In Weekends:
Dinner and Theatre
Make A
Good Combination

SB Gains Nuclear Research Tool
LINAC Employed

Nuclear physicists gained an important, comparatively inexpensive new research tool yesterday when the first university-based superconducting heavy ion linear accelerator, known as LINAC, was dedicated at Stony Brook. The LINAC is one of the first in an emerging new generation of higher energy nuclear accelerators that are expected to yield a better understanding of the basic structure of matter, perhaps even leading to the discovery of a new "superheavy" nuclei.

An international physics conference is scheduled April 14-16 on the Stony Brook campus to mark the LINAC's completion. The April 14 dedication ceremonies have been highlighted by a dedication address by Edward Knapp, director of the National Science Foundation. Other program participants will include Maurice Goldhaber, former director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and an adjunct faculty member at Stony Brook.

"The LINAC has been custom-built by a team of Stony Brook research scientists temporarily turned accelerator physicists, and a group of physicists from Cal Tech. The three-year project was supported by a $3.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation and an initial $1.1 million in State capital equipment funding. Inventing state-of-the-art technology enroute, the scientists have transformed an old, now commonplace eight million volt accelerator that had been in use at Stony Brook since 1968 into a 25 million volt unit that can accelerate heavy nuclei to energies of up to 500 million volts.

The machine's builders now look forward to returning to their research careers, using their new machine which will expand world-wide heavy ion research capacity by perhaps 20 percent since no more than a handful of similar accelerators exist. That capacity will be further increased as technology developed in building the Stony Brook machine is applied elsewhere. Several similar units already are under construction, including one at Britain's Oxford University which will incorporate the same design as that used at Stony Brook. Scientists from the Weizmann Institute in Israel have been visiting Stony Brook for the last two years to learn the technology in preparation for construction of a similar machine there.

The Stony Brook LINAC consists of a "booster" linear accelerator with superconducting properties connected to the University's old "KING" Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator. Planning for the project began about eight years ago say its co-directors, Peter Paul and Gene Sprouce, when they started thinking "that some sort of cryogenic booster might extend the Van de Graaff's research lifetime and even transform it into one of the most powerful and economical heavy ion accelerators anywhere, at a fraction of the cost of building a completely new machine. Their LINAC group, including 10 faculty, staff members and students, achieved this by building their "booster" accelerator, composed of 40 computer-controlled resonator cavities contained within 12 cylindrical modules. Liquid helium—500 gallons of it—at temperatures close to absolute zero (-452 degree F) cools a thin metal layer on the copper resonators to a state of superconductivity (continued on page 5).

Men's Track Team Outshines Their Rivals

- Back Page

Stony Brook at Law
Prescient Law Day
- Page 5
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Soyet & Local

Albany, N.Y. - State Attorney General Robert
Abrams called yesterday for tougher penalties
against pesticide abusers in New York, turning
the present "lenient" statutes "truly shocking."

In the wake of recent contamination of several
Long Island homes, Abrams said he was drafting
legislation to make unlawful application of pesti-
cides a felony. For violators that could mean up
to 4 years in prison, fines of up to $500 and civil
penalties amounting to as much as $25,000 per
violation.

Under current law, illegal pesticide use is
punishable by a $250 fine "the equivalent of a
trash ticket," Abrams said.

The stiffer penalties would apply in cases
where licensed firms violate current state pesti-
cide rules within 100 yards of a building. The
tougher penalties would not apply to pesticide
use in rural areas away from residences, said
Abrams spoke to Pataki Riley. "The termite
season is upon us and the families who hire exter-
minators should not have to feel that they are
closing battle in their hands," Abrams said.

Commonly used pesticides such as aldrin and
chlor dane are known cancer-causing agents, the
state comptroller noted.

Several homes on Long Island become contami-
nated, according to state officials, after pesti-
cide sprays were blown directly into the houses,
rather than injected into the ground as required
by state regulations. "The long and short-term
costs to the health of families living in those
contaminated houses are yet unknown," Abrams
wrote in letters to the chairman of the state
Legislature's environmental committees—
Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-Ulster)
and state Senator John Dunne (R-Nassau).

Regan said employees "work longer hours
without overtime, have heavier responsibilities
and less job security than any employee group in
government. Moreover, many took pay cuts to
join state government." He warned that the
states would "are likely to lose many of the most
valuable employees of the state government."
U Police to Refrain from Comment

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The university police officers have been asked by Public Safety Director Gary Barnes, to refrain from speaking publicly about the department’s business, including the controversial issue of arming the officers with guns, Statesman has learned.

The request was made about three weeks ago, Barnes said, in order to deter any wrong information from leaking out to the public or any pertaining to an investigation that could hurt a case. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations said that it was in direct response to an incident at Kelly Cafeteria in March where misinformation reached the media.

As for the issue of arming, Barnes said most of the officers express emotional responses to the topic versus the departmental policy. Some of the officers, who have requested anonymity for obvious reasons, said that the “request” that they not speak publicly was more of an order, a “gag order”. The officers felt that their jobs could be on the line if they violated the request because of some of their position.

Barnes said...”it’s not a gag order—they’re free (to speak) under their constitutionally given rights.” Barnes said that no threat was involved, and that it was only a request to follow professional ethics. This is a practice that is taught in the officer’s basic training, he said, adding that other departments also adhere to it.

All official information is to come from the department’s three official spokesmen, Barnes, Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety, and Doug Little, community relations director of Public Safety. Barnes said that they would know the entire picture of any thing concerning the department more so than an officer on patrol. As for the officer’s opinions concerning the question fit their arming, Barnes said, “I represent all of the officers, I know how they feel.”

Comments made by the officers regarding the arming subject are really up to their individual discretion, and should be made on the basis of “whether or not they help or hurt their case,” Francis said.

In the past, the officers have spoken on the issue in public at various forums, another of which has been scheduled for April 26 by the Task Force on Campus Safety. Barnes said his request would be repeated to the officers regarding this meeting. “In law enforce ment you don’t give opinions, you give fact,” he said.

When facts leak to the media pertaining to an on going investigation, as has been the case in the past, Barnes said, it makes the department look unprofessional, especially to a department that they work closely with such as the Suffolk County Police Department.

NYPIRG Reports on Military Spending in NY

By Bob McCallan

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) released on Monday a report which for the first time looks at the specific economic impact of military spending on New York state. The report, Production for Destruction/Military spending in New York state, based on a seven month investigation, found that because of military spending, the overwhelming majority of counties, 52 of 62, suffer significant losses. In 1980, New York state taxpayers paid 4.2 billion dollars more to the Pentagon than was returned in military spending.

The study shows that this is a mistake. To chase after military dollars is like Alice in Wonderland: The faster we run, the more we get behind,” said Project director Beth Cohen DeGraffenriex. Of the ten counties that do benefit from military spending, each has a large military facility or large military contract. Almost all of the other 52 counties lack both. These counties receive no benefit from military money. This amount is overwhelmed by the Pentagon tax.

The report, which has been sent to state and county officials, as well as to representatives in congress reports its key findings:

- $2.2 billion in federal budget cuts to the state, in part to facilitate military buildup, have had a serious negative impact on the state. These cuts have resulted in an average of 16.2 percent increase in taxes in 1983.
- Military contracts benefited only a few corporations in a few counties. Long Island’s three largest contractors received 80 percent of the island’s military contracts in 1981.
- Only 1.2 percent of the state’s work force was employed due to military spending, and these jobs were primarily white collar. Meanwhile, the unemployment rate of New York’s blue collar workers is double that of white collar workers. Thus military spending should not be viewed as an economic development tool for New York state.
- A nuclear weapons freeze would have a minimal economic loss on New York state. Just six-tenths of one percent of New York’s total contract dollars.
- Calling on Governor Mario Cuomo and state officials to cease efforts to cash in on the military buildup, NYPIRG instead suggests for them to unite behind programs that help the economy. Among its recommendations, the report suggests that the governor reconsider his efforts to bring more military contracts to New York state. In a letter to the President to offer the Soviet Union an immediate weapons freeze proposal.

Ex-Student, Levy, Prepares to Stand Trial

By Nancy J. Hyman

Jury selection was completed Wednesday and opening statements were heard today in the attempted murder trial of Richard Levy, the Stony Brook student who allegedly attempted to mail an incendiary device to his ex-girlfriend’s boyfriend last year.

Levy was arrested by detectives from the Suffolk County Sixth Precinct on November 15, 1982 as he got off a Long Island Rail Road train at the Stony Brook station. Levy allegedly mailed a fake bomb from the Hicksville train station that day to Michael Barrett, the current boyfriend of Jane Zysk, Levy’s ex girlfriend. Levy and Zysk had been dating steadily from June, 1979 until February, 1982, although the two remained friends until the incident. Levy, apparently despondent over the breakup between him and Zysk, allegedly asked a friend and Stony Brook Electrical Engineering student, Elliot Gang, to fashion the bomb, which he allegedly did. Gang later notified the Suffolk County Police on the advice of his residence hall director.

The jury and Judge John V. Vaughn listened to District Attorney Dennis Sweeney’s and defense attorney Bert Koehler’s opening statements. Witnesses called at yesterday’s court session were Detective Sergeant Hillary Wowack, Detective Sergeant Jerry Gostoff, both of the Suffolk County Sixth Precinct, and Zysk. A decision in the case is expected sometime next week.

Both Zysk and Barrett are May, 1982 graduates of Stony Brook and Levy, a Political Science and Biochemistry major, still attends the University and is currently released on $10,000 bail.
Haitian Student Organization
Haitian Weekend Events will be held next weekend.

Renewed Horizons
General meeting, Monday, April 18, 1983, Time: 11:30 am, Place: SBS 2165. Come one, come all.

Stony Brook At Law
Date: April 16, Place: ESS Bldg., Various events to take place. Mock law trial, Law School Colloquium.

Science Fiction Forum

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Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide

Mystery Movies
Still Attractive

by Jeanine Redo

Whatever happened to Humphrey Bogart's The Big Sleep or Casablanca? Mystery, intrigue, and suspense held your attention throughout these movies. But, lest you forget, this is 1983 and the day of good, solid mystery movies has passed. When was the last time a mystery, with excellent casting and a storyline to match appeared?

So, producers turn to humor and produce movies like Trenchcoat, which is not to be condemned because it is humorous, but should be taken with a grain of salt because we have seen it many times before. Trenchcoat stars that zany pilot you loved in both Airplanes, Robert Hayes, and the equally talented reporter from both Super-

(continued on page 5W)

Fine Arts Center
Presents
A New Play
Page 5W

Try Out
Our New Dining Guide
Page 3W

Stalk This
Newest Nightmare
Page 5W
"Education and Literacy"

a lecture by

DR. VARTAN GREGORIAN
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Monday, April 18, 1983
8:00 p.m./Fine Arts Center Main Theatre

Dr. Gregorian's position as president of the nation's largest and most visited library and his 20 years of experience as a professor and academic administrator at such leading institutions as the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Texas at Austin provide the basis for his insights on literacy and the future of education in America. An internationally known specialist in Renaissance and Soviet history, Dr. Gregorian is widely respected as an outstanding scholar and an engaging and challenging lecturer. In 1978, he was selected by Change Magazine as one of the "100 Top Young Leaders in the American Academy."

University Distinguished Lecture Series
Sponsored by the Office of the Provost with the support of Newsday
Located on Main Street in East Setauket, The Setauket Roadhouse, ltd. carries on the tradition of serving good food and spirits that originated in the early 1900's with the Pat McDowell Saloon. Open only a year and a half, the Roadhouse caters to those desiring a relaxed dining experience and to those wanting an evening of music and drink. The dining area separated from the main bar allows for an intimate dinner for two or for a gathering of friends. Dim lighting, flowers, candles, elegant wood trimmings and sedate background music complement the fine food. The service is courteous, attentive and non-pressured.

Appetizers, such as baked clams and stuffed mushrooms, are prepared well and are suggested for the dinner. The menu offers a wide selection of dinners ranging from steak to seafood and includes the house specialty, 'Stuffed Potato Suppers.' A favorite potato supper, 'The Stutz Bearcat,' is a blend of seafood in a light, creamy sauce poured over a baked potato shell. Other dishes, such as Marinated Boneless Sirloin and Barbequed Spare Ribs, are served in ample portions, but one may find them overpowered by their sauces. Dinners are served with a salad (the extra-chunky blue cheese dressing is highly recommended), choice of potato or rice, and vegetable of the day. Fabulous desserts, such as assorted fruit pies and cheesecake, are a must.

On Thursday evenings and continuing through the weekend, a unique selection of live music can be found upstairs at The Roadhouse. Thursday is reggae night, Friday is jazz, and Saturday is Blues; starting this Friday, they will feature a new Brazilian band following the new trend set in Manhattan. One can recover from this weekend of music and dance by enjoying a Sunday Brunch accompanied by live classical music at the Roadhouse.

The prices for both food and drink are moderate and the combination of ambiance, service, and selection make The Roadhouse a worthy place to visit.

by Paul Miotto
and Helen Przeworski

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Stalking the Nightmare
by Harlan Ellison
Phantasia Press
$16, hardcover

by Mitchell Wagner

Buying a Harlan Ellison book is a lot like buying cocaine: You never know how good the stuff you just scored is until you lay out the lines and do it up. His latest anthology, Stalking the Nightmare, is typical Ellison. In terms of quality, the short stories and essays run the spectrum from terrible to superb.

After a foreword by Stephen King and an introduction by Ellison come 16 short stories. Of these, many are from early in Ellison's career, and have been rewritten for the anthology. Eleven of the 16 are nice. That's all: nice. They're fun, all right; they're page turners. Two of the 16 are clunkers, and both have the same flaw: The main character of each is Harlan Ellison. In one, Ellison saves the world; in the other, he explores the various ways he might die. This is arrogance. Not Ellison's got a fight to be arrogant, though, much as we as readers may be bored by it. Three of the reasons for this are among the short stories right here in this book. They are, "Dinn, No Chaser," "The Outpost Undiscovered by Tourists" and "The Cheese Stands Alone." But Ellison is at his very best as an essayist, and the book includes four essays.

DavdJohan will be appearing at Tokyo Joe's on Mon.
The show will begin at 11 PM.

This Play To Conquer

"She Stoops to Conquer" began garnering rave reviews from the time it premiered in London in 1773. Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote: "No comedy in years has answered as much the great end of comedy — making the audience merry." One hundred years later Perry Fitzgerald called it "the best specimen of what an English comedy should be," and, more recently, Alexander Woolcott called the play "a singularly durable comedy."

This new university theatre production will be directed by guest director John Reinhardt. Reinhardt was trained by Max Reinhardt. He has had a career as a director in Austria and in the United States, and as a teacher since coming to this country in 1938. Reich's New York stage productions include works by Goethe, Moliera, Shakespeare, Pirandello, Shaw and Maugham..."She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy, will be presented at the Fine Arts Center in a three-week run. Tickets, at $5, are available at the Union Box Office.
Trenchcoat Reveals Strange Twist

(continued from page 1W)

mans, Margot Kidder. The story is set in Malta where Mickey Raymond (played by Kidder) has fled San Francisco in order to write a mystery novel.

Terry Leonard (Hays' character) enters the picture as a playboy doctor, who was briefly a jeweler, eventually a cocaine dealer, and ultimately a nuclear regulatory commissioner; he is out to solve the mystery that has entangled Raymond, who constantly bumps into...

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6 bottles of what experts are calling the best tasting beer sold today. And 6 great ways to show your class what class is all about.

See your favorites
Robert Hayes
and
Margot Kidder
in this amusing spy spoof.

m worst, drugs, thugs and guns; so, exit typewriter and enter trenchcoat.

Admittedly, "Trenchcoat" has its better points. The parts about the daredevil taxi driver and the Italian reporter are enjoyable, but overall, the movie is simply average. Kidder is a constant reminder of Goldie Hawn in Foul Play and Hayes plays his common, amusing character. Though, the two talents do combine well.

Why spend money on a movie that isn't Academy Award material? Because this is the 1983 female dominated, spy spoof similar to Steve Martin's successful 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid.' "Trenchcoat" lacks the sophistication to go with its fleeting humor. All in all, the movie is rather predictable with a few added twists to hold your attention.
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There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills, or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions, and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you're entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.

Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.
By Jennifer Thall

This will be the second in a series of programs aimed at former law students with law, law school, and
enter law school. The event, which will run
from 9AM and 5PM in the Arts and Space Sciences
building, will be held at Stony Brook Law, a student
organization.

The day's schedule will consist of the programs will begin with an introduction by guest speakers and a general
information concerning law and law school. After
the panel discussion, the discussion will focus on a mock
case law school, and the students will be divided into small
tables for the case. The cases will be distributed to all participants
and an information session will be conducted for the faculty members of the schools and agencies
attending the event.

The program will be held on campus tomorrow. Attending the program will be representative
of the schools and agencies in the metropolitan area. Included are representatives from law schools and
agencies such as The University of New York at
Stony Brook at Law, the Brooklyn Law School, and
the Queens College for the publicity efforts of the
institutions.

State of the art equipment, including intermittent pulsed beams, are
carried out at the Lawrence Ber-
ning accelerators. Theoretical physicists have postulated that these superheavy nuclei with large masses than any yet
been identified in nature or produced in
experiments such as those that will be held
at Stony Brook.

Paul and Sprouse say the accelerator
which has resulted from their $4.6 mil-
ion project would have cost at least $20
million if an entirely new unit had been
built instead of the "booster"/Van de
Graaff linkage. Power savings resulting from the use of the LINAC are expected to total several thousand dollars annually and to cost for equivalent nonsu-
perconducting machines.

The LINAC's continuous particle beam will permit simultaneous study of multiple nuclear particles. The only other continuous beam superconducting heavy ion accelerator at present is at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chi-

The event will be held on campus tomorrow. The program will be
held at Stony Brook. The event will be attended by former law students and law professionals.

Saturday's event will be funded by various organizations on campus and by
various personal donations that have been collected. However, Stony Brook Law has no budget.

The event will be held on Stony Brook's campus. The event will be
attended by former law students and law professionals.

The event will be held on campus tomorrow. The program will be
attended by former law students and law professionals.

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attended by former law students and law professionals.

The event will be held on campus tomorrow. The program will be
attended by former law students and law professionals.
Silence Isn’t Golden

University Police officers were told recently to stop speaking in public about any information regarding department happenings. The happenings include their opinions regarding the issue of arming themselves with guns. As they would be the persons carrying the weapons, their views, information and personality should be made known to the public. The public indeed has a right to know the officers who are responsible for protecting and helping them.

If Public Safety Director Gary Barnes aspires to run a personnel and likeable department, the public should be given the chance to know some of the officers—not just three spokesmen. Although Barnes claims to “know” how his officers handle the issue of arming themselves with guns, the public should be given the chance to know some of the officers who are responsible for protecting and helping them.

Credibility is what the department will lose with pre-packaged information. The public will hear the truth, albeit, probably not their chance to know some of the officers—not just three spokesmen. Although Barnes claims to “know” how his officers handle the issue of arming themselves with guns, the public should be given the chance to know some of the officers who are responsible for protecting and helping them.

Suddenly, a deja-vu recollection comes to mind, sung to one of its members.

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Environmental Health and Safety is not staffed on a 24-hour basis, therefore, department personnel respond from their homes at all hours (including weekends and holidays), to campus emergencies. This type of response speaks volumes for the staff’s dedication to safety on our campus. As far as a University “policy” to delay repairs is concerned: nothing could be further from the truth when it comes to fire safety. Over $100,000 has been spent over the last two years to maintain and improve fire alarm systems campus-wide. The temporary alarm system at the University Apartments (Stage 16), is by no means an inferior system to what is in the rest of the complex. Only different components are in place at the present, and the purchase of original system replacement parts has just been approved by Albany.

I offer open records and/or discussion for any student who is interested in finding out why any particular alarm occurred, and the factual circumstances as to why “delay” in resetting the systems. Uninformed inference that fire alarm systems inadequacies serve no positive public interest, and these students who have made the effort to seek answers have found a much better awareness about why they are awakened in the middle of the night by fire alarm bells.

George Marshall, Director Environmental Health and Safety.

Legislation On Junior Licenses

To the Editor: While there is no question that many young people do drive safely, statistics plainly show that not only the 16-17 year old group is important and for that reason, I am sponsoring legislation to limit the use of junior licenses.

Despite the outcry from some of our young people, we are not unfairly singling them out; the facts are a matter of record. The new legislation makes Suffolk law compatible with restrictions already in existence in neighboring Nassau County. A car is a means of transportation but it is also a weapon and has been a source of pain and destruction in too many young lives. Most of us start out believing we are invincible and with maturity we learn otherwise. Life’s experience has not yet sensitized many young people to their own mortality.

I have made some allowances, however, for the rural needs of Suffolk County’s East End and the fact that many in this age group are engaged in farm work. The new law would not prohibit the use of junior licenses for legitimate purposes. We do hope our efforts will reduce the amount of joy riding which has resulted in the untimely loss of many young lives.

Under this measure, junior licensed drivers may drive at any time if they are going to or from a BOCES work-study program, going to or from a college or approved high school study program or while engaged in farm employment. Otherwise they may only drive from 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. when:

1. Participating in a high school or college driver education course.
2. Having successfully completed a driver education course and being accompanied by a parent or guardian.
3. Going to and from a regular job.

Ken LaValle
State Senator

Statesman welcomes the letters and viewpoints of its readers
HELP WANTED


COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Room 328 Admin. 1:30 PM, and will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. until positions are filled. Fill out forms and return in the night. Hopefully you’ll take a good look and then sign ministers over me and the rest of those freshmen—Smith and Them (P.S. Forest Tucker loves you.)

ORANGE COUNTY: 7:30-10:30 PM, O’Neill College.

HELP WANTED

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS, Department of Pub- lic Safety. Good times, good friends, and no late night phone calls from Stras- teman.

DOUG LITTLE, Community Relations.

Candice Farrel, Junior, Cardozo College, resident, Mechanical Engineer- ing major: Hold it. This is a more formal question. You didn’t say we had to know how to relax.

Deborah Sveck, Junior, Stony Brook resident, Theatre major: Lately—I haven’t had a chance to relax.

Michael Marsh, Freshman, Stagg College resident, Political Science major: To relax I listen to music while reading Playboy magazine.

Jim Elton, Junior, Sanger College resident: Sleep.

David Wycoff, Oldfield resident, Graduate Student of Physics: Root, slot, dodge, and ignore reporters.

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UNRATTA BOOK: Readers to farm study group. Call Toby or John 738-4567.

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**Track Team Runs Past Opponents**

By David Brooks and Silvana Darini

Stony Brook tracksters "scored impressively" according to coach Gary Westerfield.

Leading the distance runners on the team, freshman and captain of the distance team Jerry O’Hara surprised the class New England field by winning the 1500M run. O’Hara, who had been a middle-distance runner, and set an impressive record in the 3:59.4 mile. "We haven’t had a middle-distance runner that fast since the mid-1970’s," exclaimed Westerfield.

Junior sprinter and co-captain Michael Gildersleeve lived up to his potential with awin in the 400M Intermediate Hurdles with a lively time of 55.8 seconds. Co-captain Terry Hazell had a miler that could run that fast since the mid-1970’s, "exclaimed Westerfield. "The Murphy’s Law that’s his race," he said.

Junior and sprint co-captain Michael Gildersleeve lived up to his potential with a school record of 49.3 in the 400M. O’Hara singed his own pet books with a new Stony Brook record of 1:54.8 in the 800M. He also ran with the 4x100 Relay Team along with Fridele, Hazell, and Dan Schnatter, running 43.7 seconds.

Gildersleeve won the 400M Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 58.1 seconds. He also ran with the 4x100 Relay Team along with Fridele, Hazell, and Dan Schnatter, running 43.7 seconds.

Other firsts included Jerry Copla’s 19 seconds in the 110M Hurdles; and the 1600M Relay Team of Ken Jeffers, Hazell, Butler and George Taylor running in with a time of 3:32.04.

Senior Frank Sealy threw the javelin in 165’9" for a first place finish and Kim came in first in the Discus Throw, with a distance of 114’10".

Notable second places included 21’-6” in the Long Jump by Schnatter and 11.4 seconds in the 1000M Run.

Second place SCCC had two double winners in the competition. Jim Reilly, who placed first in the 100M Run with a time of 11.04 seconds also took first in the 200M Run with a 22.5 second time. John La Salle placed first for SCCC in the Pole Vaulting Event with a vault of 12 feet, and in the Triple Jump, with a jump of 43’2”.

Westerfield said “We did well because of our depth and home court advantage.” He also said, “It was a good meet, the guys treated it like practice.”

The men’s track team's next meet will be at SUNY at Binghamton Invitational tomorrow.

**Men's Tennis Sweeps Manhattan College**

Sacks and Dottino Win, 6-0, 6-0

The Stony Brook Patriots men's tennis team coasted to an easy victory Wednesday afternoon defeating Manhattan College in a match played at Stony Brook.

Playing under bright sunny skies Stony Brook dominated all of the singles matches. In six singles competitions Stony Brook didn’t lose a single set. Winners for the Patriots were Michael Lee, Dennis Marcus, Steven Sacks, Glen Schapiro, Tim Luck and Amos Dottino.

Both Sacks and Dottino won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

The Patriots swept the three doubles matches as well, but the doubles team of Luck and Tim Nimmar lost the first set of their match.

Stony Brook now holds a record of two wins and four losses on the year, but remains winless in conference play. The Patriots next match will be against Brooklyn College on Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn. The next home match will be on Tuesday afternoon against Hofstra.