

# Statesman

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## Melville Calls for On-Campus Sewage Plant

The person who donated ¼ of the land for the Stony Brook campus has urged that it be the site for a new sewage treatment plant to be built by the state.

In a letter to State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer, Ward Melville called upon the state to build a plant to handle approximately 450,000 gallons of sewage produced by the University daily, and to halt the '201 Study' now being made by state and county officials dealing with the Stony Brook area's sewage problem.

The University is presently tied into the Port Jefferson sewage plant which also serves the Village of Port Jefferson. The plant is a primary-only treatment plant and discharges partially-treated sewage into Long Island Sound.

Various civic association members and community spokesmen began calling on the University to build its own plant after the sewage line between the campus and the plant ruptured three times after the installation of a new pumping station two years ago.

The spilled sewage resulted in minor property damage and the closing of several shellfishing areas for less than a week. It was later discovered by a contractor's engineers that the new plant's valves were closing too fast causing a "water hammer" effect which produced pressures sufficient to rupture the pipe. The valves were modified to close more slowly.

Both state and federal authorities have ruled that the Port Jefferson plant must be replaced and several community groups have proposed that the University build its own plant.

In the letter, Melville stated that he donated his land to the state to build a small college with a maximum enrollment of 5,000 students and that he never wanted a school as large as Stony Brook for this area. He charged the University has improperly hooked into the Port Jefferson plant and is responsible for polluting the Sound.

### Faculty Families Damaging

Dorothy Melville, Ward's wife, amplified the letter's remarks saying that she and her husband were very upset over the creation of the University Center and that the campus, along with its faculty and their families, had damaged the area by transforming it from a rural area to a "city."

She said the University should have planned for and constructed the plant while the rest of the campus was under construction, charging that "they have misused their land."

University spokesman David Woods, the Stony Brook representative on the 201 Study board, said the worst thing possible for the campus and the community would be the cancellation of the study and the subsequent construction of a plant without proper research. He said the current problem results

because no full survey of the sewage needs of the area had ever been undertaken until now and that to halt the program would be to set situation back 10 years.

Woods said that in 1960 when the agreement between Port Jefferson and the state was signed, plans were made for the construction of a new plant to replace the antiquated one still in use. However, he said, because of the lack of a proper survey, no new plant was ever built. At the time, the parties talked about the University delivering 900,000 gallons per day of sewage in the 1970s, but the University now produces nowhere near that amount, Woods said.

He added that the agreement called on the University to pay 50 percent of the new plant's cost.

Woods said that the people working on the 201 Study were considering every possible method of dealing with the area's sewage problem on a long term basis, including proposals to build various kinds of plants on and off campus.

Woods said that since statements were first made about building an on-campus plant, residents near the campus have requested that the plant not be built on it. He added that one of the problems throughout the years when plans have been proposed to deal with the sewage situation is the fact that no one wants to live near a sewage plant.

—David M. Razler

## Explosion in Tank Outside Behavioral Science

By DAVID RAZLER

Billows of black acid smoke filled the air and the sound of several minor explosions echoed across the campus yesterday as a roofer's tar truck burned outside of the still-uncompleted Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

There were no injuries, however the side of the building was blackened and more than two dozen windows were either broken by the heat or blown out by the explosions. A section of brick at the fourth floor level was broken by the blow delivered by the top of a large propane tank.

Safety Director George Marshall said the fire began when an employee of one of the contractors working on the building began the procedure to start the truck's heating system to melt the asphalt for use today.

Marshall said that at about 12:30 PM the worker began using a propane powered torch to heat up the kerosene powered tank heater. He explained that the heater must first be warmed to atomize the fuel and start the system. He said however that when the operator turned on the kerosene flow the burning fuel began to leak out onto the bed of the truck. The operator then shut off the fuel feed but could not stop the fire said Marshall who added that he then went to call for help and was not there when the explosions occurred. Marshall added that the truck's operator was not the regular employee who operated the truck and that the operator was not at fault. He added that the kerosene leaked because of a crack in the fittings somewhere in the hose which ran from the fuel tank to the heater.

A five-foot tall propane gas cylinder exploded after being heated by the burning kerosene and tar. The top, weighing approximately five pounds

soared four stories into the air, striking the building and breaking several bricks. It was later found by firemen several feet away from the building. Other explosions wrecked parts of the truck. The heat of the flames and the force of the blasts damaged windows in the first six stories of the seven story structure.

The fire was quickly put out by the Setauket Volunteer Fire Department, which responded with three pumps and several other vehicles. One anonymous fireman said that he was driving past the fire house when he saw the cloud of smoke, and pulled in just as the call came in from campus Fire

Chief Michael Sorvillo said that more equipment was brought to the University than was needed to extinguish the relatively minor blaze, explaining that "when we get a 13 (structural fire report) at the University, all units respond."

Marshall noted that the building is still under construction and has not yet been formally 'accepted' by the state, and therefore all costs to repair the damage to the walls and windows will be covered by the contractor's insurance. Under state law, the state does not officially buy a building from a contractor until it is finished and the

work approved.

Marshall also said that his office is currently involved with repairing and checking the campus' almost 100 fire hydrants. He said that until he took the job, the hydrants had not been regularly maintained and his office recently discovered that many were not totally reliable in case of a fire. He said however that enough had been checked and mapped so that the fire department could run long lines to a reliable water source to cope with a fire in any building. "Right now we're trying to get the county in to repaint them" said Marshall.



SETAUKET FIREMAN fights fire outside of Behavioral Sciences building.

Statesman/Adam Green

# News Briefs

# FSA Market Idea Not Dead

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Although Faculty Student Association (FSA) officials will not declare whether or not they still consider a campus supermarket feasible, the University has still not eliminated the idea of allowing the organization to open such a facility, provided that several conditions can be met.

Assistant Finances Vice President Robert Chason said that the major stumbling blocks to opening a supermarket at this time included the refusal by the state to give a contractor a long-term lease university facility, and the University's demand that the facility if opened be open only to students. He added that he does not know of any supermarket chain interested in moving into G-Quad cafeteria, the proposed supermarket site.

This summer, the FSA began contacting supermarket contractors about opening a full service market on the campus in the cafeteria which now serves as a warehouse for unused office equipment.

The first complaint which the Administration had with the original proposal centered on the FSA policy that proposed that the facility would be open to both faculty and students.

According to an FSA spokesman, the organization quickly accepted this demand when it became apparent that it might be illegal to operate a market on state property, and open it to non-students. However, the letter sent out by former FSA Administrator Jason Manne to several supermarket chains stated that the market would be open to the full University community.

One copy of this letter fell into the hands of Bayles Minuse, Executive Secretary of the Stony Brook Community Fund, and the person responsible for the day-to-day operation of the entire downtown Stony Brook shopping area.

Minuse quickly sent a letter to University President John Toll objecting to the plan to open any kind of supermarket on campus because of the effect that it would have on the local supermarkets.

The Stony Brook shopping area is owned by the fund, a non profit corporation established 33 years ago by Ward Melville to preserve the appearance of downtown Stony Brook. The fund currently owns more than two dozen stores, including one rented to the "Village Market" food store, the village greens around the shopping center, the Stony Brook post office and fire house buildings and provides funds to the Stony Brook Museums.

Minuse himself is owner of Bayles and Sons Hardware in the Stony Brook area. Dorothy Melville, Ward's wife and a director of the fund, said that Minuse serves now and has always served as Executive Secretary to the organization, although his name does not appear on the fund's stationary where corporation officers are listed. She added that Minuse and none of the corporation officers receive any money for their work.

According to one of the FSA officers who then attended a meeting set up between Minuse, the

University and FSA, Minuse's basic objection to the campus market was his belief that if the campus opened a supermarket, several Stony Brook merchants would be driven out of business.

He said that Minuse claimed that without student business the Village Market would go out of business. He added that without the market the shopping center could not continue to operate and serve as the major source of money to the fund, and that this would cause both the commercialization of Stony Brook and the death of the Stony Brook Museums. The FSA officer added at the time that Minuse had been informed that the FSA had accepted the 'students-only' policy demanded by the Administration.

FSA President Robert Currin said that he did not believe that students do too much business in the Stony Brook center and that he did not believe that the opening of the supermarket would do too much damage to off-campus businesses.

Minuse said that because there were five supermarkets in the Stony Brook Setuket area these markets had had to reduce their markup on goods from about 25 per cent to 17 per cent. Documents presented by some of the companies interested at several points in opening a campus supermarket, but indicated that the average markup on supermarket foods is about 13 per cent.

Chason said that he did not believe that Minuse's complaints were the major problem with the market. He said that the only company which had stated that it wished to begin contract negotiations with the FSA, Gristede's, had never sent a proposal.

However, Gristede's did send a letter to Finances Vice President Carl Hanes stating that it was no longer interested in the proposal. FSA Secretary Joel Peskoff said that the chain had dropped the proposals because of "road blocks placed in their way" by the Administration. However, Hanes said that the major problem was the company's demand for a long term lease for the cafeteria.

Assistant to the President John Burness said that he believed that Minuse's criticisms were not that crucial, adding that local merchants have complained on at least one other occasion when the University did something which they believed favored one group of stores, and if the complaint hadn't been made by Minuse, then it would have been made by another local merchant.

Burness said that three years ago during the 'energy crisis' the University ran a 10 cent per trip bus for students to the Smithaven Mall. He said that he received complaints from groups ranging from the Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce to the management of the Huntington Walt Whitman Mall all accusing the University with favoring Smithaven merchants. He added that due to the laws involved that the University had to stop the operation, a similar operation is now run by Polity, which provides free buses several days each month. However because no state vehicles are used, the various store-owners have no legal objection to the operation, said Burness.

## Demonstration in China

Foreign officials coming out of China said yesterday that wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and others showing one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua-New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died also said at a news conference that Premier Hau Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with cross-marks painted over them.

The posters were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

## Candidates Rest Up

Resting from several days of sharpened political sparring, President Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter turned the campaign arena over to their running mates as they shaped plans for the crucial final two weeks before the election.

Both candidates went to church in wet, gloomy weather and were spending the rest of the day in private conferences with aides - Ford at the White House and Carter at his home in Plains, Georgia.

Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn), the Democratic vice presidential nominee, appeared on the CBS television program, "Face The Nation," where he talked about economic issues and said he had "one of the best" records in the Senate on tax revision, which is a key part of Carter's over-all program if elected.

Saying a Democratic administration would attack both inflation and unemployment, he asserted that Ford has erred in trying to cope with inflation through high unemployment. "This remedy had nothing to do with the source of the problem," Mondale said, adding that the Republicans have shown "they have no remedies."

Later, in Rockford, Illinois, Mondale said the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to conceal a "miserable record" on farm issues. He called it "incredible" that the Ford administration which imposed a foreign grain sales embargo last year is now telling farmers that it opposes embargoes.

## Quake Hits California

A moderate earthquake has jolted Los Angeles just days after the dedication of a new Veterans Administration Hospital which replaced the VA facility destroyed by a 1971 killer earthquake.

A spokesman for the Caltech Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena said Saturday night's quake registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about eight miles northeast of Newhall, in the same San Fernando area devastated by the 6.5 magnitude quake on February 9, 1971. That quake claimed more than 60 lives and destroyed three hospitals, including the one officially replaced last Monday.

"There are a lot of scared people out there," a spokesman at the Newhall sheriff's substation said after the quake at 10:40 PM. But the only damage reported was a broken water main. The latest quake was felt in the San Fernando, Antelope and Santa Clarita Valleys, and as far south as the downtown Civic Center, about 40 miles from the center of the quake. The tremor was described by one observer as a "pause and then a slow roll."

## Flu Vaccinations Continue

Health officials say they note more public acceptance of the swine flu vaccine program after sharp drop following the reports of 35 death among persons who received the shots.

Meanwhile, nearly all of the clinics giving out the shots will be back in operation today.

The officials said the number of persons receiving swine flu vaccinations began to increase late last week after a sharp decline following the reports of the deaths. Federal health officials say the vaccine had nothing to do with the deaths.

## One Town: Two Claimants

Syrian and Palestinian forces each claimed control of a key town east of Beirut yesterday. Meanwhile, the southern prong of the Syrian offensive advanced to within four miles of leftist-held Sidon.

The Syrian forces that launched a drive Wednesday to clear the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies from the Beirut-Damascus highway attacked Bhandoun, 12 miles from Beirut. After hours of house-to-house fighting Thursday, both sides claimed the upper hand.

The Palestinians reported heavy casualties on both sides, but no figures were available. Syrian military sources said their army captured Bhandoun and moved on to attack Aley, two miles to the west and the last major Palestinian position east of Beirut.

## Breakfast: A Bagel's-Eye View



BAGEL BRUNCH: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Karen Burnett, Leslie Barovich, and Linda Burnett partake of their college's breakfast yesterday morning. One-hundred twenty students took advantage of the \$.25 meal.

# Collver Memo: No ENS Minor in New Catalog

By RAYMOND RIEFF

Environmental Studies head Andrew Collver does not want his department listed in the 1977-78 catalog, states a memo of his released late last week, however Collver denies that this is what the memo means, claiming that he only wants the catalog to reflect the current state of affairs within the program.

The contents of that memorandum from Collver sent to the editor of the catalog states in part: "Informal discussions among ENS faculty and students have never revealed enough interest in a minor in ENS to merit bringing it up for formal consideration. Any reference to a minor in the Undergraduate Bulletin would be unauthorized and misleading. Please delete. Unless new resources can be found soon to support the program, all courses will be cancelled as well. In that event I guess there would be no ENS entry in the Bulletin, unless perhaps a note: ENS is inactive this year."

The memo was obtained from Dean of Undergraduate studies Robert Marcus, who was backing up a statement by a University Spokeswoman that Collver had requested that the program not be listed

in the catalog.

Collver clarified what he meant in the memo, "I asked them to please delete any reference to a minor in ENS because the courses offered are required for the major; if there is no major, there is no point in putting them in the college catalog, or me taking time away from Sociology to teach a program that doesn't exist." Collver, who is officially a Sociology Professor added that with the ENS major being eliminated, "good ol' Andy will not teach the courses, that if there is no program this would be utter nonsense."

Collver also answered charges that the ENS is a weak program which needs redesigning, by saying that the design of a program is in "direct relation to the institution of which it is a part." He also stated that Academic Vice President Sydney Gelber's original instruction plans was that ENS would operate "as a small, separate department, and that if this was changed by subsequent developments, it would then be necessary to 'rethink a new model.'"

"The insinuation that I am a bad designer is a cheap shot," he said "it is a reflection on the people who created it."



Statesman/Dave Gilman

PETITION SIGNER at last week's ENS demonstration was one of many to sign the demand for retention of the department.



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

## Dick Cavett Entertains; Then Makes Hasty Exit

Dick Cavett, best known for his six years as a late night talk show host, performed last night in a half-filled gymnasium for 30 minutes of comedy followed by 40 minutes of questions and "one-liner" answers.

The Emmy-award winning comedian who began his career as a copy boy for Time magazine, arrived on campus at 6 PM after a 35 minute taped interview for WUSB. Cavett stopped, claiming that he would continue, but he was fearful of irritating his already-sore throat.

The 39-year old Yale graduate who was dressed in a red turtleneck and casual jacket, which he later shedded to the audience's overwhelming approval, began his routine by noticing that only the stage light was glaring: "Can you bring up the houselights so I can actually see the folks."

When the lights temporarily went on, Cavett joked, "As I gaze on this sea of young faces..." He began by speaking about television. "You want something profound?... Television is what you get when you turn on the set... As Fred Allen once said, 'Television is chewing gum for the eyes.'"

Before the show began, the audience, which was filled with patrons who had paid up to \$6 for reserved seats, was handed blank index cards for writing questions. Cavett ad libbed through the

cards in the same style that the late night television audience is familiar with: "What do you think of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman? I like it. I like it... Do I have a philosophy of life. Say I had one, but I forgot it... I once did a program on V.D. blues. Did you catch it."

After 15 minutes, Cavett who was paid \$4,000 by SAB speakers, asked if there were any more questions. Intermittently he recalled anecdotes about shows with Groucho Marx, Marion Brando and Katherine Hepburn. After 10 minutes, he looked at his watch and began rushing through answers.

One student asked him if he wanted to get high and another complained shouting, "What's your rush?" "At the end, he was trying to cut," said Freshman Jeff Horwitz. "He could have smoothed over his exit a little more, left slightly more gracefully. Other than that, I think he put on the type of show he was supposed to... he did what he was paid for."

"He was very pretentious," said Senior Glenn Taubman, "though he was very funny. His facial movements and gestures were very calculated. I thought his performance was cute, but the most profound thing he said was about how the T.V. camera lies, and how it's sometimes very hard to spot a phoney."

## No Tables for Politics

By EDWARD IDELL

No literature tables will be allowed in the main lobby of the Union until permanent ones are installed, despite a statement by Public Safety Director George Marshall that the tables would not constitute a fire hazard if monitored by Union employees.

A ban, instituted last April, prohibits student organizations and vendors from setting up tables in the heavily trafficked area. According to the Union Operations Director Martha Blood, the ban was implemented because in a panic situation, the tables, which were not permanently fixed in place, might be moved to a position where they would interfere with the safe evacuation of the Union.

A memo, dated October 6, from Public Safety Director George Marshall to Union Director Lou Bauer, suggested that the ban on tables be temporarily suspended until after election day, and that Union staff patrol the area to insure that traffic flow would not be impeded. The understanding was that the tables would be used solely for the dissemination of election-related material. In a reply to the memo, issued on October 8, Bauer reviewed Marshall's proposal, and rejected it, explaining that the extra burden cannot be placed on the Union staff and that any group wishing to distribute literature can do so in the Union ballroom, or from the partition between the lounge and hallway. He added that the Union has never denied space to a group interested in disseminating literature.

The vendors maintained that this solution is unsatisfactory, that the lobby is the area which is most often frequented by students and that business is poorer in

the ballroom and from the partition. In a recent Statesman Viewpoint column, Associate Professor of History Hugh Cleland, voicing the sentiments of the campus organizations, explained that the corridor "... denies others the use of much of the lounge," and that "... the hallway is so narrow and crowded that it is not possible to have a conversation. Blood said that a difficulty with Marshall's proposal was that the burden of determining which literature is Political in nature would fall on the Union. "How does SBU monitor whether something is election related or not?" Blood queried. "Do we stop people from distributing something which may not be election material?"

Blood explained last April a compromise was reached, whereby tables which could be secured to the floor would be installed in the lobby. This would prevent them from being a potential safety hazard, since they could not be moved to an undesirable position. She said that last April, the Union allocated funds to build these structures, and that the burden is now on Facilities Planning to implement the work order. "Hopefully we can get the ball rolling, and get the University to respond quickly," she said. Blood said the Union allocated \$80 for the construction of the tables. This, however, will only be enough to cover the cost of materials. She estimated that at least another \$800 will be required, to cover the cost of labor and hopes that the University will make up the difference. If not, it will have to come out of the Union's \$5,000 budget, and other planned programs will have to be cut or curtailed to accommodate the extra expense, Blood noted.

## Statesman Budget: Still Frozen

Statesman remains without Polity funding as Statesman Editors prepare to meet tonight with members of the Senate Statesman Committee.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi froze Statesman funds last Thursday after Statesman refused to turn over minutes of its Executive Board meetings to the Polity committee, claiming that a Polity Senate resolution mandated his action. Statesman Associate Editor Rene Ghadimi said that Statesman refused on

the basis that a governmental body should not be allowed to regulate policy of a newspaper.

Statesman has agreed however to turn over these minutes to a non-political group consisting of student leaders, members of the Polity Judiciary and students involved in campus media. Senate Statesman Committee Head Ishai Bloch has agreed to this proposal and said that he expects the budget to be unfrozen by tonight.

# A Matter of Survival

This is the second issue that Statesman has published without its Polity funds. We will continue reporting on the student government and on the issues and events of concern to Stony Brook students. We regret, however, to inform our readers that we will not be able to continue such efforts for any great length of time. We regret to inform you that while we do publish we cannot afford to print any Polity club advertisements.

We realize that this action can have severely deleterious effects on the caliber of campus life but we are without options. We are fighting for the survival of the newspaper-your newspaper.

It is more than Statesman we are fighting for. The emphasis is on the word *your*. By that we mean a paper that can freely

represent the best interests of the governed and not simply the governors. We mean a newspaper that is autonomous: totally independent of all government and University bodies.

When we called Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi to inquire as to the most recent status of our funds and to discuss the advertising situation he could afford to sit back and blithely say, "Bill me for them." He knows we cannot do that. Doing so would be committing ourselves to a slow and inexorable demise. The face value of these ads is not enough to compensate for the decreased revenue resulting from the freezing of our funds.

Our allocation did not merely pay for the advertisements. That was simply one of the several stipulations imposed on our

budget. This money enabled us to print free campus notices, the calendar of events, and other services columns. It permitted us to distribute the paper freely to all dormitories, the Union, the Commuter College and P-Lot. In addition, it helped to defer the cost of publishing a thrice weekly newspaper. This is what is endangered by the freezing of our funds.

We ask the Polity senators to carefully consider whether they are truly serving the best interests of their constituency by allowing Statesman's funds to remain frozen. We ask them if "shooting first and asking questions later" is really the most prudent or just course of action. Finally we ask each and every one of our readers to consider the situation and express their opinions.

## Budget Freeze: Readers' Comments (I)

To the Editor:

It was one year ago that I, then editor-in-chief of Statesman, was called into the Polity president's office and told that if I printed a story about mismanagement in the undergraduate student government, all our funding would be cut off and the paper would be shut down.

The newspaper broke several other stories about improprieties in the undergraduate student government, which administers \$700,000 in student activities fees. Several Polity officials spent the spring elections counting their own ballots; the officials increased their own budget, which is used for trips and stipends, by over \$20,000 while cutting budgets of most other groups; Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi threatened to use his position on the Union Governing Board to take away Statesman's space allocations if we printed an editorial criticizing his actions. This summer, it was not surprising to see that Polity spent \$10,000 of the students' money on a printing press, even though the Senate did not authorize such an expenditure when it approved the budget.

And since there has been no money allocated for the newsletter, where are they going to get the money from? Obviously, it is Statesman, the independent voice of the student body.

After all, why should Polity have to worry about a student newspaper watching it to make sure that the students are not ripped off by their elected officials when they can publish their own newsletter with the correct general orientation. I now expect the Senate to pass legislation cutting off the funds of all groups that criticize it. Why shouldn't they.

In the next-to-last editorial that I wrote while editor of Statesman, we accused Mark Minasi of trying to

destroy democracy in the undergraduate student government. He wrote a viewpoint charging that the editorial was a lie. By his actions, it proves we were right. But, those editorials won't appear in a Polity-run newsletter, like Pravda and Tass don't criticize the Soviet Union and The Times of Orwell's 1984 doesn't carry a word of disdain for Big Brother.

One parting shot — the Polity employee who gave us access to the three \$3,000 checks in the concert funding story was fired over the summer. That will serve as a lesson to anyone else in the Polity Office who has any integrity.

Jonathan D. Salant  
October 17, 1976

*Editor's Note: Mr. Salant, a former editor-in-chief of Statesman, is now a newspaper reporter for the Bergen Record, New Jersey.*

To the Editor:

I must take issue with your editorial of October 15, concerning the freezing of your budget by Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

In your editorial, you state that in order to be effective, Statesman must be "free and independent of the (Polity) government."

Let me remark that Statesman, in its present "free and independent" state is not only ineffective, but consists of biased and shoddy "journalism" (I use the term loosely) that is of little value to the campus community.

But that is not the issue here. The issue is that Statesman, a student publication paid for by student money, refuses to make its minutes known to the students and their elected representatives. It is sheer arrogance for Statesman, which receives in excess of \$50,000 a year of student money, to refuse to be

responsible to those same students. Instead, Statesman hides in the same cloak of secrecy that Nixon hid in with his tapes and the same secrecy in which the Congressional committee that Daniel Schorr reported on hid. Your references to governmental abuses should be focused on yourself, not Polity.

If Statesman is not bullshitting about their need to be free of Polity censure, then let them refuse to be subsidized by Polity; let them subsist solely on advertising revenues, the way a truly government-independent newspaper must. This is the only way to avoid hypocrisy. But if Statesman wishes to continue receiving student money, Statesman must be responsible to the students and their government.

Lisa Raines  
Assistant Polity Treasurer  
October 15, 1976

To the Editor:

A budget freeze is not a new phenomenon for Statesman. The motivation behind it may be.

Several years ago, the then-Polity Treasurer, S. Clive Richards froze Statesman's budget, for reasons I fail to remember now, six years later. Clive and I remained good friends, and eventually we worked out our differences, which turned out to be insignificant.

This year's Statesman budget freeze seems based more on personal prerogative than on a question of substance. The question, simply, is this: Does Mark Minasi, as Polity treasurer, have the right to freeze Statesman's budget? The answer must be yes, since he has done it. But just why Mr. Minasi took this action, from information I have gleaned from published accounts, eludes me. Statesman refuses to provide minutes of executive board meetings to the Senate. This, I guess Mr. Minasi deems

to be a slap in the face. The omnipotent senators, he must feel, cannot be denied their moment of glory.

There was a time the Senate refused to even look at a report that it commissioned, which probed and documented corruption within the ranks of the Student Council. Now, members want to peek into the day-to-day decision-making at Statesman, to find out why the paper is distributed on campus at 2 PM instead of at 9 AM.

It would be only fair for the senators and Mr. Minasi to find out first-hand, to spend their normal sleeping hours in the Statesman office with the editors hard at work at 6 AM, re-wording a late-breaking world series story. Or, they could observe as darkroom technicians wrestle with the clock to develop photographs of the victor in a closely-fought primary fight at 3 AM. Or, they could sit in the office and talk to the editors at 4 AM, some of whom have not set eyes on a textbook in weeks.

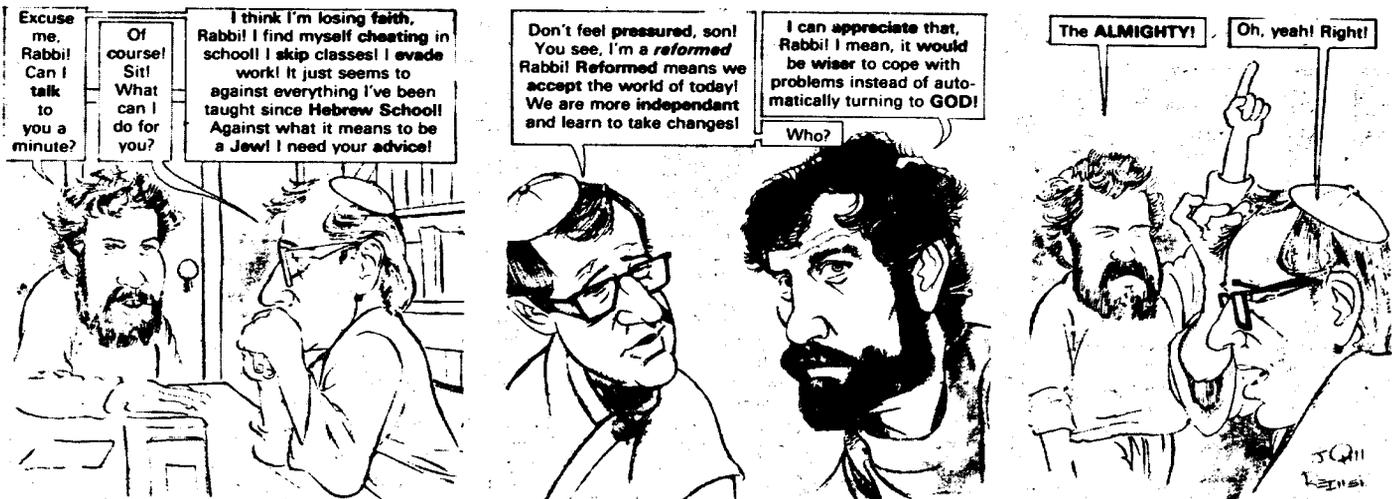
The senators could also spend their time investigating the waste of student funds. There are evident misuses, the purchase of a Polity printing press to replace a less-expensive mimeograph machine, being only one. Mr. Minasi, the Polity treasurer, instead of keeping his own house in order, cuts off money to an organization that provides a vital link to the students, informing them of actions, no matter how immature, which Mr. Minasi may take.

Perhaps Mr. Minasi does not understand the meaning of a free press.

Robert F. Cohen

*Editor's note: Mr. Cohen was editor-in-chief of Statesman between 1970 and 1972, and was President Pro-Tempore of the Student Senate.*

Reimer



**STONY BROOK  
COMMUTER  
COLLEGE  
CINEMA**

OCT. 19,20,21  
"SNOOPY COME HOME"

.....

OCT. 26,27,28  
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&  
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COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

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**MUSIC AT STONY BROOK**

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES**

- The following concerts are offered free (except the Opera Workshops) by the Department of Music:
- Nov. 5 Chamber Orchestra  
David Lawton, conductor  
Lecture Center 105, 8:30 p.m.
  - Nov. 7 University Band  
Simon Karasick, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 3 p.m.
  - Nov. 19 University Orchestra  
David Lawton, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
  - Nov. 20 The Stony Brook Chamber Singers  
8:30 p.m., Amy Kaiser, conductor  
21, 4 p.m., Lecture Center 105
  - Dec. 4, The Stony Brook University Chorus  
8:30 p.m., Amy Kaiser, conductor  
5, 4 p.m., 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.
  - Dec. 9, 10, 12, 13 Opera Workshop  
David Lawton, conductor  
Tom Neumiller, director  
Calderone Theatre, Bldg. B, 8 p.m.
  - Feb. 20 University Band  
Simon Karasick, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 3 p.m.
  - March 18 University Orchestra  
David Lawton, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
  - March 19 The Stony Brook Chamber Singers  
Amy Kaiser, conductor  
Lecture Center 105, 8:30 p.m.
  - April 17 Chamber Orchestra  
Arthur Weisberg, conductor  
Lecture Center 105, 8:30 p.m.
  - April 30 The Stony Brook Chamber Singers  
Amy Kaiser, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.
  - May 1 University Band  
Simon Karasick, conductor  
2nd floor, Admin. Bldg., 3 p.m.
  - May 1 The Stony Brook Chamber Singers  
Amy Kaiser, conductor  
2nd floor Admin. Bldg. 8:30 p.m.
  - May 6, 7 University Orchestra & Chorus  
David Lawton and Amy Kaiser, conductors  
Gym, 8:30 p.m.

**ARTIST SERIES**

- The following concerts, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105 at a cost of \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others:
- Dec. 3 Peter Winkler, composer-pianist  
Jack Kreiselman, clarinet
  - Dec. 15 Timothy Eddy, cello
  - Jan. 28 Chamber Music Concert
  - March 4 Jack Kreiselman, clarinet  
with Graduate String Quartet
  - March 11 Chamber Music Concert
  - March 18 Ronald Anderson, trumpet  
Julius Levine, string bass
  - April 22 Chamber Music Concert
  - April 25 Peter Wolf, harpsichord
  - May 4 Baroque Chamber Music  
Samuel Baron, flute,  
Ronald Roseman, oboe,  
Peter Wolf, harpsichord

**NOON SERIES**

A series of free midday concerts in the Library Galleria (main entry hall) is being sponsored by the University Library and the Department of Music. Featuring campus performing groups and local performers, the casual, bring-your-own lunch events will be held every other Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes.

**MOSTLY FROM THE LAST DECADE SERIES**

- A series of free contemporary music concerts are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105 on the following dates:
- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| October 13  | February 16 |
| November 17 | March 23    |
| December 16 | April 27    |

**TULLY HALL SERIES**

"Music from Stony Brook," a series of chamber music concerts featuring performing artists in residence at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Lincoln Center on the following dates (in parentheses are the dates of identical on-campus concerts in the Artist Series):

January 22	(January 28)
March 12	(March 11)
April 23	(April 22)

**CLASSICAL SERIES**

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board and funded by Polity and the Graduate Student Organization, the following concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium (exceptions: Oct. 21 and 28, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Feb. 10, in Gym). Cost per concert: SUSB students, \$1; SUSB faculty/staff, \$4 (subscription: \$45); others, \$5 (subscription: \$60).

Oct. 21	Balint Vazsonyi	Feb. 3	Ernesto Bitetti
Oct. 28	Balint Vazsonyi	Feb. 10	Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra
Nov. 4	Musica da Camera	Feb. 24	Daniel Shafran
Nov. 18	Sabicas	March 10	Baroque Trio of Basel
Dec. 2	Orpheus Trio	March 24	Prague Chamber Orchestra with Hans Richter-Haaser
Jan. 27	Tokyo Quartet	April 24	Gyorgy Sandor
		April 28	Tashi

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC SERIES**

Concerts on the following dates will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105, at a cost of \$1 each for students and \$2.50 each for others:

- October 22
- April 29

**STUDENT RECITAL SERIES**

About 100 graduate and undergraduate student recitals will be scheduled throughout the 1976-77 season. Individuals wishing to receive student concert schedules are encouraged to contact the Department of Music.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC MINI FESTIVAL**

- A series of contemporary music concerts, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Department of Music, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105 on the following dates at a cost of \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others:
- Oct. 24 The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble  
Arthur Weisberg, conductor
  - Nov. 11 Salvatore Martirano, electronic music  
composer-performer
  - Feb. 13 William Bolcom, composer-pianist  
Peter Winkler, composer-pianist
  - March 25 Abacus, contemporary percussion quartet

For additional information regarding scheduling, time, place or cost of these or other concerts at the University, contact the Department of Music, telephone (516) 246-5672. Concert information subject to change without notice.



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General orientation meeting.. your questions will be answered.

**HUMANITIES RM 101  
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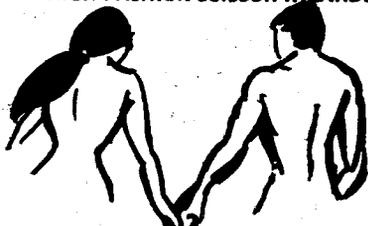
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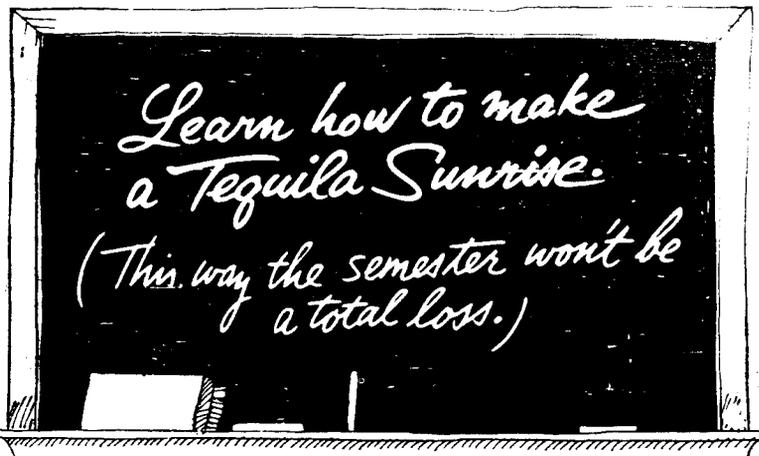
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Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976. Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

# Kingsmen Visit SB; Scrimmage a Success

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook football club emerged from a scrimmage with undefeated Brooklyn College Saturday brimming with new found confidence. The Patriots are struggling to rebound from disabling injuries and a highly unstable schedule which has seen three teams forfeit to Stony Brook.

After the informal scrimmage Patriot head coach Fred Kemp, enthusiastically declared "everything went very well." Kemp credited the scrimmage with restoring a new high in team morale. "We had a real good day," Kemp said. "We played very well."

Wide receiver Kevin Kehoe echoed Kemp's feelings. "We played very solidly," Kehoe said. "I feel the best about this team now than I ever have before."

### Improved Offense

The new era of good feelings is largely based on the apparent resurgence of Stony Brook's offense. After scoring 44 points in an opening day victory over Maritime College, the Pats were shut out in two of their next three games. Against Brooklyn College, Stony Brook scored five times. "We wanted to work on the offense," Kemp said. "We're looking for more scoring power."

The scrimmage with Brooklyn College came about after Kings College (Pa.) forfeited their previously scheduled game with the Pats. The week before Rutgers-Newark had also forfeited—that coming after Stony Brook's game at Fairfield was cancelled, because of poor playing field conditions.

Last week, Kemp managed to arrange a game against powerful Niagara University at the last minute. But the late cancellation of the Fairfield game had caught Stony Brook off guard. "Missing a week didn't help us," Kemp said. He called the three forfeits "demoralizing."

Perhaps the Patriots would have been better off missing a second week of play, rather than travelling all the way to Niagara. After an 11-hour bus ride Stony Brook was defeated 26-0. In that game, linebacker Bruce Brandier reinjured his bruised left knee, sidelining him for the rest of the season.

The loss of Brandier has initiated a battle to see who will replace him in the live-up between Kent Witt and backup linebacker Harvey Katz. Witt, the regular fullback athlete is favored to get the nod, but Kemp said he was "highly impressed" with Katz's play against Brooklyn College. Kemp said he will make the decision after this week's practices.

This Saturday Stony Brook will have their alleged re-juvenation put to the test against St. Peter's College, who Kemp characterized as "big and tough." Kemp isn't worried though. "We've got a solid team," he confidently declared. "We've got too many good athletes to be a poor team."

\*\*\*

Linebacker Brian Seaman, Captain of the Stony Brook defense, will play this week against St. Peter's. Seaman sat out the scrimmage with Brooklyn College because of a slightly sprained ankle.

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# U G B Presents

**ENCOUNTER!** Come and participate in an open encounter session on Wed. Oct. 20th, at 8 PM in the Union Ballroom. Barry Fisher will lead the group. All are welcome. Come and see what an encounter session is really like!!

## UNION GALLERY:

will be showing  
watercolors by  
Thelma Lindroos

from Oct. 12 - Oct 29, 1976

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presents-

Robin Greenstein on

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She will be playing guitar and singing

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**NEW AND USED** furniture in addition to 14 rooms of antiques and arts and crafts are on display at Antique Village 555 Rte. 25A St. James. Present this ad to "Adams Alley" located on the ground floor and receive a 20% discount on all furniture. The first 100 individuals who bring in this ad will receive a free deck of green hornet playing cards. Hours Wed-Sun 11-5.

**I WOULD LIKE** to meet an interesting female graduate student or senior. Alan 698-1061.

**PEGGY, DESPITE HURDLES** we've made it. Happy Anniversary Sweetheart with hopes for many more Love, Peter.

**TO VINNE (Behind the Counter)**. I'm running out of change! From, Sixteen nickels.

**DEAR KAREN P.** Happy 19th from your own birthday present. My affection for you is more intense than ever. I love you, (kiss) and there's nobody else. You are my love, life, and inspiration. Yours Forever, Hank S. P.S. Nineteen isn't over the hill!

**GAY/BISEXUAL MEN/WOMEN** why not come to the coffee social on Tuesday in the GSU at 8:30. Socializing in a friendly atmosphere.

## FOR SALE

**LONG DRESSES** and hand embroidered shirts from Israel. Call ORNA 6-4908. Kelly B-314.

**RIVERE T-2000** tape recorder real to real. Good working condition. Some external damage. Alan 246-7497.

**REFRIGERATOR KING**, used refrigerators and freezers. Bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING!

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**SCHOLASTICA RING DAY** in Bookstore, Monday, Oct 18, 10:30-3:30. \$20. deposit. Special free offers.

**\$190 CHEVY NOVA 1965** running great, tuned. New muffler, tires, always starts. Radio, no accidents. Jean 928-9405.

**USED LOUDSPEAKERS**, Frazier black box (2) efficient, unfinished large bookshelf type. \$100. Call evenings, 265-6963.

## HELP WANTED

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**FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5** at the Early Childhood Center morning, afternoon and full day 7:30-5:30 openings. Tuition is based on a sliding scale according to income located on the Suny/Stony Brook Campus. Serving Both campus and community people. Call Sally Peters 363-2287 after 6 PM Monday-Thursday for further information.

**TAI CHI CLASSES** now being formed. Stony Brook Area. Tues/Thurs evs. \$20 monthly. 543-5341.

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## LOST and FOUND

**LOST** October 13th, small denim bag with brown leather wallet and memo pad inside. Please return to Elizabeth Joy Schiller Gray College Room C-307. 6-5620.

**LOST**, Black and red umbrella in the girls' bathroom (union) on 10-6-76 if found please contact Evelyn at 246-4660. Great sentimental value! REWARD.

**FOUND**, female cat grey possibly part Persian found opposite 2nd fl landing of the Health Science Center. Very affectionate. Please call me I think the cat really wants to go home. 821-0861.

**LOST** a gold bracelet with the name Barbara on the front and the date June 29 on the back. Lost around lecture hall or Social Sciences building. If found please call Barbara at 6-5866. Very sentimental value.

**FOUND** a book, "Beginning Calculus with Applications" please call 6-3406 ask for Thien. Room C-116 and identify.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**Have Problems? Need to talk?** Come to the bridge to somewhere, peer counseling center and referral service located in Union basement room 061, open Monday-Thurs 1-4PM, 7-10 PM.

The association for computing machinery is having a meeting every Tuesday at 8:00 in the S.B. Union 214. New members welcome for more information see Robert Krovetz Kelly D108A. 246-3947.

Forum, the committee against racism is sponsoring a forum and discussion by Mike Schwartz, Associate Professor of Sociology, who will analyze the Moynihan Report and Moynihan's policy of "benign neglect" under the Nixon Administration at 8PM in Union 237 Mon. Oct 18.

**Photographers, Fortnight** needs you! We are having a meeting of the entire photo staff on Tues Oct 19 at 9:00 PM in the Fortnight Office, Union 060. If you can't make it, call Alan at 246-7497. New members welcome!

Everyone needs a little attention once in a while. Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at the Otherside Coffeehouse located in Mount College. Anyone interested please contact Debbie Mount A-22. 246-4137.

Searching 1977 Orientation Leaders and one administrative assistant position. Applications available Oct 20th in the Orientation Office Room 102 Humanities Building. Return application by 4:00 Oct 29 General Orientation Meeting Thursday Oct 21, 8:00 PM humanities room 101. Applications will be accepted from all students except graduating seniors.

Applications for the film selection committee of COCA will be available in the Polity Office this week. Further information, Call Linda. 6-7400.

**Weekly, Coffee social** and general meeting on Tuesday October 18 at 8:30 in SBU 045B (Opp. Craft Shop) sponsored by Gay Student Union.

Come and relax and munch out at the Otherside Coffeehouse in the basement of Mount College. Open every nite 9:30-1:30 serving all sorts of tummy delights and occasional live entertainment.

Students of the Social Sciences and Humanities interested in spending the Spring 1977 semester in Medellin, Colombia should contact the office of International Education (W3520 Library Bldg.) for information and applications. Applicants should have Junior or Senior Standing, a minimum of two years college Spanish or intermediate proficiency, and a good academic record and background for studies to be pursued in Colombia. The application deadline for the Spring 1977 semester is November 1, 1976.

**Self Awareness Group** Tuesdays from 1:00 - 2:30 PM 10 sessions. The purpose of the group is to help students by way of guided verbal and nonverbal exercises, to become more aware of themselves and the people around them. Contact the counseling dept., 2nd floor of the infirmary. 444-2281.

The United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet on Tuesday Oct 19th at noon in Lecture Center 109. Reports on picketing, literature tables and the campaign for a clean campus.

The department of Psychology has available three Work Study positions and invites Work Study students to apply for the positions before Friday, October 22. For information contact K. Reinsma, Tel. 246-6196 Social Sciences Bldg. B Room 167.

## Perez' Clutch Single Clinches Reds' 4-3 Victory

By HAL BOCK

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Tony Perez, one of baseball's finest clutch hitters, delivered a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning last night, driving home Ken Griffey with Cincinnati's winning run as the Reds nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 to take the second game of the 1976 World Series.

Perez, who has driven in 90 or more runs for 10 consecutive seasons, drilled Catfish Hunter's first pitch on a line to left field. Griffey, who had reached second base on a throwing error by shortstop Fred Stanley, easily beat the throw home by left fielder Roy White.

With two out in the ninth, Griffey — hitless in the series — had tapped a slow roller to Stanley. The Yankee shortstop charged the ball and in his haste to catch the speedy Reds' runner, fired it into the Cincinnati dugout.

Yankee Manager Billy Martin ordered Joe Morgan walked intentionally, so that Hunter, a right-hander, could face the right-handed Perez.

The veteran Reds' cleanup hitter wasted no time, ripping his hit to left field and sending home a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,816, which had sat through frigid 40-degree weather to watch the first Sunday night game in World Series history.

The way the Reds had started on Hunter, there seemed to be no chance that the Yankees' \$3 million pitcher would be around as late as the ninth inning.

Cincinnati collected four hits and two walks to build a three-run bulge in the second inning and left the bases loaded in the third.

But suddenly, Catfish found the groove and started mowing down Cincinnati hitters. He retired 12 in a row over one stretch and seemed in complete command as the Yankees clawed their way back to tie the game against little Fred Norman.

Hunter got in trouble in the second when designated hitter Dan Driessen whacked a double to the centerfield wall.

The hit will go down in history as the first ever for a National League designated hitter. The National League has never used the substitute batter and only adopted its use for the World Series under orders from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

George Foster followed with a single to left field, driving in Driessen and giving Cincinnati the lead. Almost as soon as he reached base, Foster took off for second but was cut down trying to steal by Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, who made two other dazzling defensive plays to catch foul popups later in the game.

Cutting down Foster saved the Yankees a run because Johnny Bench followed with a double up the left center field alley. Cesar Geronimo then walked, and when Dave Concepcion singled to right, Bench scored.

With the scoreboard leading the cheers, the crowd roared as Concepcion stole second. Munson never tried to get him, preferring to throw to third in an attempt to pick off Geronimo. That play nearly backfired; only a circus catch by Graig Nettles prevented the wide throw from going into foul territory in left field.

Pete Rose walked, loading the bases. Griffey's sacrifice fly made it 3-0 as Geronimo trotted home, beating a two-bounce throw by Yankee centerfielder Mickey Rivers.

An inning later, the Reds loaded the bases against Hunter on leadoff singles by Perez and Driessen and a two-out walk to Geronimo. But Hunter struck out Concepcion, ending that threat and signalling the start of the New York comeback.

In the fourth, Munson beat out an infield single and, one out later, Chris Chambliss singled to left. Nettles followed with a looping single to center that delivered the first New York run.

In the sixth, the first two Yankee batters, Lou Piniella and Chambliss, both singled. Martin passed up the chance to sacrifice, however, and the prospective rally came up empty when Morgan made

a good running catch on Nettles' pop foul and Elliott Maddox rammed into an inning-ending double play.

But the Yankees caught Norman in the seventh.

Randolph singled on an 0-2 pitch leading off, and, on a hit-and-run play, he circled the bases as Stanley doubled into the left-field corner.

Rivers, hitless thus far in the Series, flied out, but Roy White hit a single to left that moved Stanley to third. That finished Norman, bringing on Billingham. Munson forced White at second on the reliever's first pitch, but Stanley scored the tying run.

It stayed deadlocked until the top of the ninth. Then Stanley's error gave the Reds an opening and Perez converted it for the victory.

The winning hit was Perez' fifth in two games, a marked contrast to the 0-for-15 slump that had shackled him through the first four games of the 1975 Series against Boston. He broke out of that slice with two fifth-game home runs and another in the seventh game.

Right now, leading 2-0 and needing only two more victories to retain the world championship, the Reds aren't sure there will be a seventh game, or — for that matter — even a fifth one this year.

## Erike: His Revenge



Statesman/Phil Reese

STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM in action against Hunter College Saturday.

By DAVID SIEGEL

If there was such a thing as school yard soccer, Hunter College's Russell Lewis would be a star. Within the first seven minutes of Saturday's game he drew a yellow card for unnecessary elbowing. Within seven minutes of the second half, Lewis was ejected from the game for punching Stony Brook's Bosah Erike. However, Lewis lit the fuse and it ignited Erike, who scored four goals and assisted on two others, for a 6-0 Stony Brook victory in a crucial Metropolitan Conference game.

Joe Diaz ended his long scoring slump midway through the first half. After being called for four offsides and two useless fouls, Diaz took a beautiful pass from Erike and scored on a breakaway. The Patriots pressured throughout the half, outshooting Hunter, 21-9, but held only a 1-0 lead.

At halftime, Coach John Ramsey reminded his players that Kings Point had defeated C.W. Post College 2-0, and victory would enable the Patriots to tie for first place in the league, with one game remaining. Erike apparently got the message.

He dodged two defenders, faked the goalie and scored for the Patriots second goal of the game. A few minutes later the Lewis incident occurred. "We bumped during a play and he gave me an elbow to the throat," explained Erike. "I told him it was only a game and he cursed me out. Later I went to kick the ball, kicked him in the shins, and he punched me in the back." Lewis then went running back to Hunter's bench, apparently looking for a weapon but was restrained by several teammates.

Four seconds later, Halit Uygun hit an

incredible 40 yard precision pass to Erike in front of the net. Erike then deposited the pass into the net for his second goal of the game. "I was mad," said Erike. "I don't like being punched in the back."

Hunter coach John Stavros, a former All-American from LIU, commented on Lewis' behavior. "He took the easy way out. Erike was making him look like a fool, so he wanted the quick way out of the game. I treat my players like professionals but sometimes they act like amateurs."

Erike displayed how to use aggression to his advantage. Within eight minutes he scored three goals and finished off the game by assisting on another. The Patriot, outshot Hunter 41-17 even though Captain Scott Walsh was on the bench with an injured knee and Walter Spencer had left the team for personal reasons. In three league games this year, the Patriots have given up only one goal.

"We shut them out," screamed fullback Steve Shapiro, "It was the first time Hunter was shut out all year even though they play teams like St. Francis, who are ranked 18th in the nation."

As the Metropolitan Conference enters its final stages first place determination will be complicated. C.W. Post, Kings Point, N.Y. Tech, and Stony Brook, are all tied with 3-1 records. Post plays N.Y. Tech, while Kings Point opposes the Patriots Wednesday. If Post and Stony Brook win, Post gets the title via its 1-0 victory over Stony Brook earlier this season. If N.Y. Tech and Stony Brook win then the Patriots are champions. If both games are tied then the team with the most goals this season wins.

## Hofstra Blanks Winless Pats Despite SB's 'Unseen Goal'

By JANET BRIGANDI

Hempstead—What can you do when you score a goal and the official doesn't see it? The answer is simple . . . nothing, and that's what the Stony Brook women's field hockey team was forced to do on Friday when they lost at Hofstra University, 2-0.

As in past games, this season Stony Brook dominated the first half offensively, yet were unable to score. Stony Brook Coach Karen Rack said that there is no definite reason why this occurs. "We're just more aggressive during the first half," she said. It's harder for a team to get on top during the second half when they are behind because they have a lot more fighting to do. It wasn't because they were tired. They're in great shape." And although the Patriots outshot Hofstra in the first half, they trailed, 1-0.

Stony Brook committed too many violations in the second half, according to Captain Dixie Pelkowski. Hofstra was awarded a penalty stroke, which soon became their second goal. (A penalty stroke is a one on one situation between the goalie and the opponent, where a

flick or scoop shot is taken seven yards from the goal.)

Stony Brook's penalty this season has been their offense. The importance of the "unseen" goal was magnified by the fact that Stony Brook has scored only twice previously this season. Center forward Jan Travis explained it as "a big pile-up in front of the goal. We were trying to get it in and the other team was trying to hit it out. Mercedes [Rodriguez, center halfback] tapped it to me and I hit it in. It hit a girl inside the goal . . . But what can you do if the official doesn't see it? There's nothing you can do," said Rack. "The girls were yelling and screaming." "The officials saw nothing, and the ball went up the field."

Nevertheless, the unseen goal was not the reason why the Patriots lost. "If we hadn't been so sloppy, we would have won," explained Sharon Kratochivil. "We lost the game for ourselves." Pelkowski agreed. "We lost because of violations, definitely."

\*\*\*

The Patriots will play Wagner College today, home, at 3:30 PM.