

# Billy Martin Out, Dick Howser In



FORMER YANKEE SKIPPER BILLY MARTIN

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New York (AP)—Billy Martin fresh from another of his celebrated controversies, was fired yesterday as manager of the New York Yankees.

The Yankees announced that Dick Howser, a previous Yankees' coach and presently manager of the Florida State University baseball team, would be Martin's replacement.

It is the second time in his stormy career that Martin has parted ways with the always news-making Yankees. In the middle of the 1978 season, Martin bid a tearful and bitter farewell after a series of problems both with management and superstar Reggie Jackson.

However, Yankees'

owner George Steinbrenner shocked the baseball world less than a week later by announcing that Martin would be back in 1980. He made the disclosure in a dramatic announcement at an oldtimers' game in Yankee Stadium.

It didn't take Martin quite that long to get back on the job, however. When the Yankees began to fail under phlegmatic Bob Lemon this season, Martin assumed the job again as Steinbrenner hoped to "fire up" the team.

With a long history of fighting, the trigger-tempered Martin caused the Yankees no end of embarrassment. After he was involved in a fight with a

sports writer in Reno, Nevada last November Steinbrenner handed down an ultimatum that Martin would only return to the Yankees if he "were on his best behavior."

He was relatively fight-free in 1979, although he had personality conflicts with Jackson in a continuing clash of monumental egos. Failing to inspire the Yankees to a fourth straight American League pennant, Martin finished out a desultory season in New York. The two-time World Series champions, saddled with injuries, finished a poor fourth in the AL East.

Less than a month after the season, Martin then  
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## Cardozo Residents Cook Up Plan

By SANDY FREUND

Students of Roth Quad's Cardozo College are angered because they claim they are not getting what they paid from their \$25 cooking fee.

The problem started when the residents of Cardozo B-3 requested that an unused stove sitting stored in the colleges basement be moved to their hall to it could be used, but the University refused to comply. The University refused because it meant rewiring the system.

Brian Ford, a sophomore resident and Cardozo RHD Cathy Rivera, consulted with John Williams, director of the cooking program, who informed them that free installation of the stove was

not under the program's jurisdiction. According to Williams, the cooking program only provides the counter-table, the back splash, hood, hall dishwasher, weekend garbage pullers, exterminators, and fire extinguishers. Permanent equipment already in the building is under the responsibility of maintenance who can be reached through Residence Life.

At a Cardozo Legislature meeting last week, a committee was formed to look into cooking problems. Polity president and Cardozo resident David Herzog said that he planned to confer with the committee and see how Polity could help out.

According to Williams, the \$25 cooking fee goes to Albany and

builds towards funding the equipment used for cooking facilities. "There is a committee that evaluates the cooking program, and makes recommendations for the future, but not for right now," said Williams. He added that things are done in phases, and that we are now in a phase that will take approximately a year to complete. Even if the request is accepted, action will not be taken for at least three years, a time after which most of the students fighting for it will no longer be attending Stony Brook.

So far, Williams and Rivera are the only administrators who have been approached. Williams said a number of residents have been extremely cooperative. He has agreed

to attend a meeting of Roth Quad colleges to discuss the cooking program.

The committee of students working on this issue intends to visit Residence Life to speak with Assistant Director of Residence Life Gary Matthews, and Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. There was a petition sent to Matthews last week which the students received no reply.

The University is giving the committee channels to work with at their level. "We're trying to do it the school's way, if we see it's not helping, we'll have to go up the ladder. Our only fear is that this is all part of a long-term plan, the results of which none of here now will ever see," said Ford.

## Mario Cuomo To Speak At Stony Brook Union

By ELLEN LANDER

Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo will visit the University Wednesday to talk with and listen to students and faculty between 2:30 and 3:30 PM in the main lounge on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union.

According to Polity Secretary Alan Price, Cuomo's appearance is sponsored by Polity as an "Educational Forum." "We have given Cuomo a list of student grievances concerning both campus complaints and political issues, such as nuclear energy," said Price. Price urged that all students and faculty attend so there can be an even exchange of thoughts between the government and the campus community.

Polity President David Herzog said the Cuomo's appearance is an indirect campaign for County Executive hopeful Martin Feldman, as Feldman will be accompanying Cuomo. But Herzog said that Cuomo's interest also lies in the campus itself. Stony Brook is the only University that Cuomo is visiting on Long Island.

Herzog said that some of the students problems will "hopefully land in the hands of Governor Carey" and successfully be resolved. "It might be extremely beneficial for the Stony Brook students that the Lieutenant Governor is showing interest in the Stony Brook student body. All should attend and voice their opinions to Cuomo, while we have the chance," said Herzog.



MARIO CUOMO  
Statesman/Don Falt

# Korean Head Assassinated

Korean sources predicted a leadership crisis following the death of Park, who left no clear successor and tolerated no political rivals after he took power in a military coup in May 16, 1961.

But even leaders opposed to Park's authoritarian regime publicly mourned him and warned Communist North Korea to take no belligerent action during a possible leadership crisis.

"I warn North Korea not to take advantage of the current situation as the entire people's voice is united against the Communists, transcending political differences," said dissident politician Kim Dae-jung in a statement read by a Seoul radio station.

"We must avoid any internal confusion. However, the current difficulties can be solved only through restoration of a democratic system. Only a democratic government can strongly ensure the happiness of the people by winning their support and cooperation," he said.

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said yesterday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chi-shul.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime," chief investigator Chon Doo-hwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and Cha three times each during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential

palace. By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots, General Chon said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and were being interrogated, he said.

The government has denied that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said, "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Despite apparent calm in the nation of 37 million, martial law continued under acting President Choi Kyu-hah, who was Park's prime minister.

Close to 12,000 troops were posted throughout the capital, the usual midnight to 4 AM curfew was expanded to 10 PM to 4 AM, unauthorized public gatherings were prohibited, and the news media were under military censorship.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Tokyo — Central Japan's Mount Ontake volcano, dormant throughout the nation's recorded history, began pumping thick smoke and a hail of small rocks thousands of feet into the air yesterday, authorities reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage and police sealed off access routes to the volcano, about 135 miles west of Tokyo.

"Visibility was reduced to zero, roaring sounds were heard and ash and volcanic rock was falling everywhere," one witness said.

Seismologists have long believed the volcano was extinct but said the sudden

eruptions of smoke and rock appeared to forecast its rebirth.

Tokyo — A map of the stars dated in the year 1005 has been discovered in a temple pagoda in Suzhou and authorities said they believe it is the oldest such map ever found in China, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua said yesterday.

The 10-inch by 9-inch map, printed with wood blocks, shows the 28 "lunar mansions" or ancient China and the zodiac signs of Babylon, Xinhua said. It "provides important material for the study of the history of astronomy in China and of Babylonian astronomy and how it was introduced into China," the report added.

### National

Boston — Senator Edward Kennedy, saying "I want to get going," moved a step closer to becoming a presidential candidate today with the formation of an exploratory committee.

The Kennedy camp, having picked up the support of Chicago's mayor over the weekend, will announce in Washington that a committee is being set up to collect funds and assess the Massachusetts senator's chances against President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Aides say Kennedy will officially

announce his candidacy soon, perhaps even this week.

Sun Diego, California — A Mexican government airplane flying American prisoners to a border exchange slammed into a telephone pole in dense fog and burst into flames early yesterday, killing all 10 persons aboard, officials said.

The dead included four American prisoners and six Mexicans, including four guards, the pilot and the co-pilot, said a U.S. consulate official in Tijuana, Mexico.

### State and Local

New York — The state is planning to resume development of the long-fallow Battery Park City project by taking control of the land from the city.

The New York Times yesterday said the action was recommended by the Battery Park City Authority and the state Division

of the Budget as the best way to turn the landfill into a revenue-producing site.

The recommendation is contained in a report expected to be released this week. The newspaper said it obtained a draft of the report from an unidentified source.

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# FSA To Elect New Board At Annual Meeting

By BROOKS FAUROT

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) will select a new Board of Directors at its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 PM in the Stony Brook Union.

The 10 member board is responsible for overseeing the day to day activities of the non-profit corporation which provides many services for students on campus. The services include check cashing, washing machines and dryers, the Union Bowling Alley, four campus bars, and contracting out for a food service and University bookstore.

The members of the Board of Directors must be chosen from among the Class A members of FSA who have been appointed by Polity (nine seats), Union Governing Board (one seat), Graduate Student Organization (two seats), faculty (three seats), administration (six seats), Director of Stony Brook Union or designee (one seat), and alumni (two non-voting seats). The alumni seats will be appointed at the meeting.

Among the students, Polity President David Herzog and Polity Treasurer Rich Lanigan are ex-officio members of Class A due to their Polity positions. Herzog has appointed seven other students with council approval. They are FSA President Anne Velardi, FSA Secretary Julie Schulman, Freshman Representative John Rose, Benedict Saloon Co-Manager Donnie Thaler, former Polity Secretary Mark Glasse,



Statesman/Jay Feder

FSA OFFICERS LISTEN to FSA President Anne Velardi speak at last year's annual meeting.

Student Business Co-op (SCOOP) President Ted White and Eric Wagner. Ammann Senator Owen Rumelt was appointed by the Union Governing Board (UGB). The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) appointed Mark Minasi and Shankara Prasad to represent them on the board.

#### Present Members

The six administrators serving as Class A members are Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes, Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Paul Madonna, University Chief Accountant Daniel Mellucci, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams, and Shiela Reilly, a Health Science Center administrator.

Bill Fornadel as Director of the Union also has a Class A seat.

FSA Vice President Thomas Liao, sociology professor Andrew Collver and Craig Malbon will represent faculty.

The Board of Directors consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and must include five students and three or four administrators. The president and treasurer elected will automatically become voting members of the board. The other eight voting positions will be filled at tomorrow's election by the Class A membership. Thaler, White and Glasse will be ineligible to become members of the board due to their involvement with FSA.

The meeting will be in Union room 201.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Guest Lecturer

English Professor Thomas Flanagan whose novel, "The Year of the French", was a summer Book-of-the-Month Club selection, will discuss 1798 -- the year in Irish history which is the year of the French -- as guest lecturer for the November 5 broadcast of the graduate course "Ireland in Fact and Fancy" heard Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 PM over WUSB-FM (90.1).

Offered by the University's Center for Continuing and Developing Education, the course is taught by Associate History Professor Karl Bottigheimer, who says that Flanagan will contract the mythology inspired by the events of 1798 with what actually took place in that year and will arrive at some "provocative conclusions with regard to the present Irish situation."

### Open House

The School of Allied Health Professions is holding an open house and Career Information Day November 10 from 11:30 to 3:30 in Lecture Hall 2, Level 2 of the Health Science Center.

Five of the health programs offered at the

University will be discussed. They are Physical Therapy, Physician's Assistant, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy and Cardio-pulmonary Technology. Each department will conduct its own laboratory tours and will give specific presentations about its programs. Details may be obtained by phoning 444-2252.

### Program Offered

A one-day program titled "Management of the Troubled Child" will be offered Friday November 30 by the School of Medicine.

Dr. Tamarath Yolles, Associate Dean for Continuing Medical Education says that the program, planned originally for physicians and health professionals, is open also to people from schools, courts and social agencies who are dealing with the problems of the troubled child.

Registration is at 8 PM; sessions begin at 8:30. The fee, which includes coffee breaks, lunch and parking fees, is \$37 for physicians; \$27 for other professionals. Inquiries may be directed to the Office of Continuing Medical Education, 444-2094 or 444-2135.

## Non Profit Institute Under Investigation

A non-profit institute affiliated with the University's Department of Psychiatry is currently under investigation by state auditors for possibly spending \$82,107 improperly over a three-year period.

The institute, the Brookdale International Institute for Applied Studies, is the purchasing agent for the School of Medicine's Psychiatric Department. Both Brookdale and the department are headed by Stanley Yolles.

According to a Newsday account, the audit was requested by campus officials after learning of contracts between the institute and the State Office of Mental Health. The contract requires that

provisions be made by the institute for a University training program for residents at local psychiatric centers. Officials who requested the audit were concerned about a possible conflict of interest between Yolles' two positions.

Yolles, reported Newsday, has agreed to meet with state auditors, and said he is now writing a response to the audit. He told reporters that he did not profit from contracts affiliated with the institute and he believes that many of the items disputed by the audit will be proven valid.

Yolles was unavailable for comment yesterday.

—Amy Mollins



Statesman/Dave Morrison

East Indian Music was performed at Saturday's Indian Arts Festival. Food, music and dance were provided for guests.

There will be a meeting of the **POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** on Tuesday, October 30th, 1979 at 7:30 in the Political Science Club office S-764, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Everyone is Welcome!



### RESIDENT STUDENT VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Want to get to know a commuter freshperson? Then C.A.R.O. (Commuter & Residential Outreach) is you. Resident students will act as facilitators for commuter freshpeople by being matched up on different interest levels (eg) social, academic, geographical, club, hobbies, etc. Help make the University less impersonal for yourself and a commuter. If interested or need more info contact Pat or Rita at 6-6814.

### THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE (BTS)

is a student run peer-counseling walk-in center located in Union Room 061. Need to talk? Come down—we're here to listen.



Mon. Oct. 29 for all those interested in the referendum. Rm 079 7:00PM or Call 6-7702

### GEOLOGY CLUB

A trip to CHINA in the Fall of 1978, with Dr. Palmer, slide presentation. October 31st ESS 365 5:00PM

### NOVEMBER IS

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#### COURSE SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR C.P.R. AND MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID

During any section you can take either first aid OR C.P.R., NOT both. Each course is eight hours long and you must attend all eight hours to be certified.

Section 01	Saturday & Sunday	November 10 & 11	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 02	Saturday & Sunday	November 10 & 11	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 03	Monday's	November 12 & 19	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 04	Tuesday & Thursday	November 13 & 15	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 05	Wednesday & Friday	November 14 & 16	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 06	Saturday & Sunday	November 17 & 18	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 07	Saturday & Sunday	November 17 & 18	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 08	Tuesday & Wednesday	November 20 & 28	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 09	Monday & Friday	November 26 & 30	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 10	Tuesday & Thursday	November 27 & 29	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 11	Saturday & Sunday	December 1 & 2	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 12	Saturday & Sunday	December 1 & 2	7:00 to 11:00pm

\*There will be no Modular C.P.R. section 8.

#### SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR C.P.R. REVIEW COURSE\*\*

Section 01	Tuesday	November 20	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 02	Wednesday	November 28	7:00 to 11:00pm

\*\*To be eligible for this course you must have a currently valid Modular C.P.R. card, or one that has expired within the last two months.

#### SCHEDULE FOR 18 HOUR STANDARD FIRST AID & PERSONAL SAFETY COURSE\*\*\*

Thursday 11/8, Monday 11/12, Thursday 11/15, Monday 11/19, Monday 11/26, Thursday 11/29. All classes will meet from 7:30 to 10:30pm. You must attend all six sessions to be certified.

\*\*\*This course will be a prerequisite to enroll in next semesters Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Progression Course (approx. 25 hours).

All classes will be held in the Stony Brook Union.

When & Where to Register: Mon-Fri from 11-2 in the Union Lobby/Lounge, and from 2-5 in the Union Room 266. The non-refundable course fee of \$6 for books, bandages, and the other materials used during the course will be due at the time of registration.

For further general information call 246-7107 For other information call 246-5105

The next OUTING CLUB meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8pm in Union Room 223. There will be a presentation on "Knots for Mountaineers". Come and join us.



**NEWMAN CLUB Meeting**  
Tonite 7:30-8:30  
Union Rm 214  
New people welcome.



Holy Day of Obligation  
Thurs. Nov. 1  
Newman Club announces: Holy Day Mass to be celebrated in Tabler Dining Hall at 12:15; Come join us—celebrate All Saints Day. Fr. Robert Smith—Celebrant.

Be another Errol Flynn  
 Join The Fencing Club  
 Wednesday at 7PM  
 in The Dance Studio

**THE KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB**  
 Presents a class in Kundalini Yoga Exercise and Meditation  
 Every Tues. Nite 7:00PM  
 Union room 236

**The Bridge Club**  
 Will meet Tonight at 8:00  
 in Union room 226

**HAND COLLEGE** is pleased to announce its rededication as  
**Rod Serling College**  
 Wednesday, October 31st  
 in "THE TWILIGHT ZONE"  
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Oct. 31st 9PM. HALLOWEEN BEERBLAST with  
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Sunday Nov 11 9PM Gym **Stanley Clarke**

Thurs Nov 15 9PM Gym **TALKING HEADS**

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 Its coming.....SPECULA, STONY BROOK'S YEARBOOK.....Keep your memories alive forever. Order yours during Senior portrait weeks for a discount price of only \$12.00.  
 SENIORS- Portraits will be taken from Oct. 29 to Nov. 16 9-5 in room 231 of the Union. Watch mail for appointment cards.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**  
 X-Country Race  
 Entries Due: Wed Oct. 31  
 Race: Thurs. Nov. 1 4:00 p.m.  
 Co-Ed Volleyball  
 Officials Clinic Thurs. Nov. 1 7:30 p.m. Small Gym  
 Practice Nights Tonite! 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 1 8:00 p.m.

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**THE CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOC.**  
 Cordially invites you to attend our weekly meeting this week we will be featuring our "Cultural Evening"  
 Place: Stage XII Fireside Lounge  
 Time: 8:00 p.m.  
 Date Tues. Oct. 30, 1979  
 Come and enjoy the Culture and talent of the Caribbean

**PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION**  
 Presents 'CAREER NIGHT'  
 Tuesday Oct. 30th Union room 231 7 p.m.  
 Concerned about your future?  
 Want to know what type of career to choose?  
 Interested in Graduate Work?  
 What can you do with B.A. in Psy.  
 Get the answers to these Questions and more  
 Wine and Cheese will be served following the Panel Discussion

# —EDITORIALS—

## Choose Quickly

Statesman received word last week that T.A. Pond was one of two candidates being considered for the presidency of the University of Colorado, which is the equivalent of the Chancellorship in New York. What amazes us is not that Pond is under serious consideration for this post but the speed and expediency of the University of Colorado officials in narrowing down their choices. It appears that Pond or Arnold Weber, the provost at Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh will be chosen to fill a position that became available only six months ago.

Why can't the Stony Brook Council offer us similar expediency? It took them almost a year after former University President John Toll announced his resignation to name Pond as their candidate. After his rejection last May the Council is no closer to finding a new president than they were last spring. The deadline for applications is late December, thus they will not be able to seriously entertain choices until early next year.

But what is done is done. The deadline cannot be changed. All we can do is urge the council and its search committee to put every effort into finding a president for our university before spring thaws. Stony Brook needs a president separately, because our acting president can only do so much. We need a president who will be able to agree to long term policies on student rights, who will be able to lobby for money from Albany for a Central Academic Tower, a Graduate Engineering Building and new athletic facilities. We need a president who will be able to keep Stony Brook as the flagship of the SUNY system.

## Worthy Candidates

Since the inception of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) it has been a requirement that the treasurer of the organization be an administrator. Yet, even with the alleged expertise of an administrator at the financial helm of FSA they have continually found themselves in hot water.

In 1970, the FSA nearly went bankrupt as Executive Vice President T.A. Pond was called in to tie up the fiscal mess that former FSA President John Toll had allowed to develop. A few years ago the FSA found itself in similar, though less serious difficulties. Last year, in a third but separate incident, they accrued a fund balance deficiency of \$162,000.

Though fingers were quick to point out guilt at now departed FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster, the ultimate responsibility fell on the shoulder of his overseer, the FSA Treasurer, Robert Chason. Chason, the University's business manager until his resignation last June, failed to keep abreast of Songster's actions. A combination of poor investments, a loose control of organizations contracted by FSA, and the placement of funds in a low interest saving account were responsible for the latest FSA dilemma. These are major items, not day to day trivia, which the Treasurer should keep abreast of.

Apparently, Chason neglected those duties until it came time to deliver the treasurer's report at the corporation's Annual Meeting last year.

Subsequently, the FSA stood by helplessly as Kingsborough Bookstores Incorporated went bankrupt and the University took control of it.

We suggest that based on these experiences the position of treasurer should not automatically go to an administrator. Students, with solid fiscal experience, such as a Polity treasurer, should also be considered for the post. Faculty members with the proper background should also be candidates. We urge the FSA to make the necessary bylaw changes at tomorrow's meeting to make this possible. Who knows, perhaps they might do a better job.

## OLIPHANT



..THEN THEY'LL FINALLY AGREE TO HELP THE OLD AND POOR WITH THE WINTER FUEL BILLS, THEN THE BUREAUCRATS WILL WRITE THE CHECKS, THEN THEY'LL GIVE THEM TO THE POSTAL SERVICE TO DELIVER, AND BY THEN IT'LL BE SUMMER...

## — Letters — Unwanted Graffiti

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter to air my annoyance at the endless "Think Gay" signs around the lecture center. What is worse than defacing this campus with spray paintings in general, is having them convey the message of "Think Gay." I believe that the gay community on campus is getting just as much attention as any Stony Brook organization without having to spray paint their ideology all over the campus. They have scattered their propaganda far and wide in Statesman, on posters and leaflets circulating the campus, as well as some leaflets attached to car windshields.

We all have the right of free speech, but there is a limit, and defacing this campus to spread "the gay way" is uncalled for. We know you exist, and that is fine, but let's not overdo it. OK?

—Name withheld upon request

## Capitalism Is Harmful

To the Editor:  
(In response to a letter by Joe Bettelheim)

I was deeply concerned upon hearing that you did not know what you were talking about. Polity is not funding Statesperson. It is too bad that "progressive" Stony Brook won't allow credit to fall exactly where it may be due. I am told

that the three former members of Statesman who got the alternate paper funding are also former members of Statesperson. They have gained these funds independently.

I worked on the so-called radical rag (if I may infer). I am presently a member of the Red Balloon. My insanely radical politics are simple. I believe that society via capitalism has created a pigeon-holing system that is used to determine which people will be allowed more luxury and/or comfort and which people deserve less of "the aforementioned spoils." Perhaps you feel it is rational and civilized for one to drive a Trans-Am to the Schooner restaurant and another to starve. If I feel that you should get what you need, will I spoil your current influx of dribble?

In the U.S. we have huge armies of men who spill and get spilled while "Mr. Grey Flannel Suit" eats a "Big Mac" saying "This war is a good one; the best one yet." In the U.S. we have huge corporations. J.P. Stevens MIGHT be saying "Fine me again! I am asking. Hurrah for Feudalism." All the while Richard Lewis is nursing his arm that was ripped off at the shoulder by a "safe" machine. In the U.S. we have fools like you who scoff and curse the "Commie pinko bastards," and want to see intelligent life running this

planet rather than a superiorly dexterous breed of greedy animals. Don't disguise a system of nature behind a load of "red tape." Capitalism is a harmful outlet for suppressed instincts. Go take a couple of laps around the track, Mr. Majority.

—Jeffrey Sussman

## Longer Hours

To the Editor:

First all the bars are closed, then all the coffeehouses are closed and next the Union will be closed. That's right, the Stony Brook Union. I remember a few months back when you could grab a few brews at the Benedict Saloon and then truck over to the Union to catch Saturday Night Live and the first few acts of Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. But now, you can't take brews out of the Saloon and you can't watch TV after 1 AM in the Union— even on Saturday nights. Maybe the University is trying to enforce early curfew. But what bugs me the most is that the Union is supposed to close at 2 AM on the weekend and 1 AM on the weekdays. Why the hell then is everything locked up an hour early.

Wouldn't it be better to leave the Union open 24 hours a day? If you can't open the Union for a few more lousy hours, then you're not trying, and you can go to hell.

—Earl Baim

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# —VIEWPOINTS A Question of Conscience

By JEFFREY SUSSMAN

In the early twentieth century brotherhood invaded the planet earth. It came in the form of the reared Kibbutz. People were attempting to take a portion of scorched land and make it agrarian. Worse yet, they were doing it in harmony. "Will this plague ever cease?"

Suddenly through the violence that they were caught (it should be noted that while Communists fought for the allies they were fought by the current ruling classes) one half of the world considered themselves on the road to a range unknown light. What possessed these mad rates to overthrow our natural system of competition? If the animals will fight for food and sources why can't we? Don't you agree this is no time to start taking a back seat to monkeys? I will not allow the human race to fall from grace and become the hunted instead of the hunter. I'm sure that everyone is in agreement

that it is fair that one man should have banquets and cars and another should have mush and feet scarred. What can be more mature? We all must agree that the answer we'll see won't be in ending our beautiful system. Don't figure what you deserve is your needs because we are equal.

Did you ever hear the term judge, jury and executioner? Isn't society determining that comfort should depend on initial knowledge and hours of work. Perhaps, I don't mean to emphasize this too much, there are other means of judging people. Maybe the people of the world have no right to allow this selective system to exist. Instead of work being the ruler maybe the amount of joy and love a person offers should determine his degree of comfort. This system would be an impossibility to install. So let's let the sick remain sick. Let's let the dying die. Why should the crying not cry? There is no reason to allow large companies to yield to a bleeding heart such as I.

Why should they stop wasting money while many are poor? Let's face it, Nelson Rockefeller deserves a \$4000 suit and a little girl in Cambodia deserves a rag. Don't get angry there is a reason for these gold stars on capitalism's refrigerator door. Whites are inherently better and deserve more—case closed.

I hope that (I know that)—some better pray that the world isn't a test. What if one group of people is given a greater access to what we now value, the technology to obtain the majority of the resources, what will they do? Hope—share and reality—enslave. "Exploitation"—...repeat after me. "I am a communist, I love luxury, my conscience better bother me even if I must make it do so."

Enough of brotherhood, equality, harmony, peace, tolerance, and love. Do not forget the goals that you and I set are set by you and I. Reality dictates not humanity—not until humanity is humane.

## CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

# My Life In The Theater

By Neil H. Butterklee

It seems that the latest fad, for writers, these days is writing a play. "Everybody's doing it," it's the fashionable thing to do. Art Buchwald did it, so did Russell Baker. In other words, American writers are "into" playwriting (don't you just love that word—"into"—it means so much). Keeping in step with this writing phenomenon is none other than yours truly, Neil H. Butterklee, Statesman Columnist. Before I go on, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions that people have about playwriting. One, many people think that it is hard to write a play. Nonsense, playwriting is the easiest thing to do, that is, until one actually stops talking and starts doing it. Then, it becomes a bit harder.



The second misconception people have is that plays (get this), plays mind you, have to have a plot. Can you imagine this; some poor misguided layman thinking that a play must have a plot? I mean, it's not a novel. He obviously must belong to some new avante garde type of theater movement. Plays must have a plot, that's hysterical.

When I was writing my play, a friend came up and asked me why I wasn't giving the actors any stage directions. "Stage directions," I replied as I laughed in his face. "That type of playwriting has been dead for years." "Stage directions, what will people think of next? Hasn't he ever heard of improvisation? I mean these actors have got to do something on their own. After all we playwrights give them all their lines. What more do they want? If the actors want to move on stage, let them move on their own, I'm not stopping them. Stage directions, poo.

Well my script was finally finished and I met my producer and director. "How much will this cost?" they asked. I replied with a witty, "huh." "Your budget, how much will it cost us to produce this play?" I then looked my producer straight in the eye and said, "What the hell are you asking me for? How am I supposed to know? I only wrote the script." Sometimes I wonder where people get these weird ideas about what writers are supposed to do?

After the budgetary matters were settled the director and I got right down to discussing motivation and intent. Now what the hell do I know about motivation and intent? I'm not an actor, it's not my problem. All I know is that one weekend I got drunk and when I woke up the following week, I discovered that I had written a play. Who cares about motivation anyway? If a guy comes after you with a knife then your motivation is fear. If some great looking blonde takes off her clothes, in front of you—well I pity the poor actor who can't figure out what his motivation is.

As for intent: if the actor is intent on getting paid or remaining in the theater then he'll learn his lines and do well. Besides, intent is all in the mind anyway (whose mind I'm not sure, but it's there somewhere). Generally, I believe that it is up to the director to provide intent for the actors. After all, he has to provide something besides coffee and donuts (oops, the donuts are the stage manager's job).

Finally, we get to the part about playwriting and theater that I know about best: the opening night party. And for me the same thing always happens: I get drunk and wake up a week later only to discover that I have written another play. And then everything just starts all over again. Ah, life in the theatre, I love it.

(The writer is a regular Statesman columnist.)

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Polity Should Represent All Students

By BRIAN FORD

Over the past several weeks there has been both much said and written about the quality of student life at Stony Brook. Everyone is complaining about the saloons closing as well as the license scandal, the Kelly coffeehouse situation, tripling, de-tripling and the general degradation of students by the administration. Polity has reacted to this by sponsoring rallies, setting up committees, making demands to the administration, having more rallies and generally trying to rub the administration the wrong way in order to show that 'we', the students, have a voice. All of this meets with the administration's version of what I call the bureaucratic shuffle or the old song, 'If I'd only known!'

If Polity wants to use its voice, that being the one it was given by

the students to represent the entire student body, why don't they help us? Why don't they try to help us get what we pay for, those things the University give us for our tuition? Why is Polity spending my money to represent a group of people who destroyed things that I helped pay for in the beginning? Why are we worrying about bars and coffeehouses when the 200 places where we live need work, the classes we take need work?

Personally, I pay the Bursar a lot of money for an education and my room. Let's talk about the room first. Sure, three walls are one color and the fourth is different, but did I complain? No, I paid the University a \$25.00 cooking fee. Most of the people on my hall also paid this fee. Let's say, for argument's sake that only half of

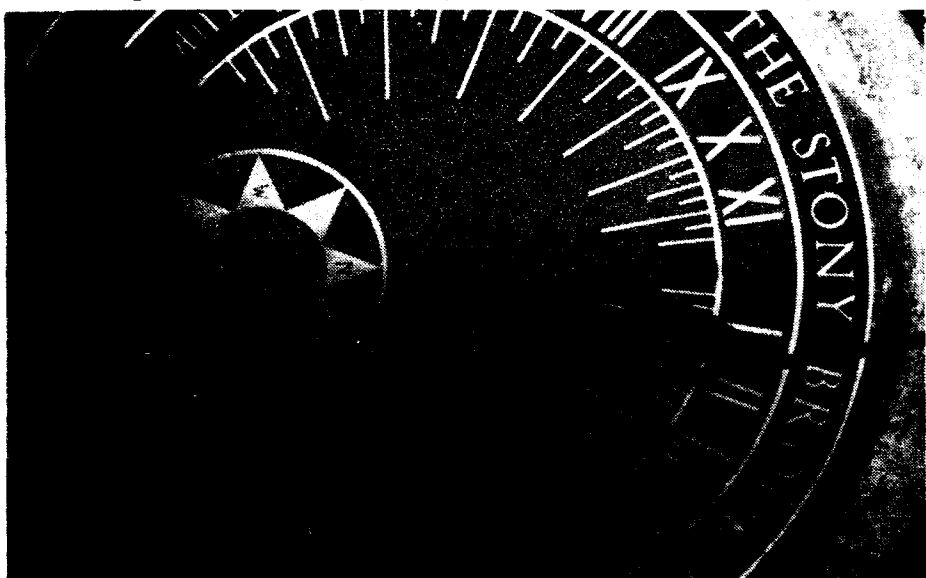


the people on the hall paid the fee, That comes to \$375 which the University has pocketed and given us nothing for our money. We don't have a stove, we don't even have a dishwasher to clean our utensils with. Yet in the other wing of this building, every floor has either a dishwasher or a stove, while this wing has one broken stove. If we want to clean up our utensils we have to use either our own bathroom or the one in the hall. To top it off the janitorial staff complains about the mess in the hall bathroom. Hey, administration and Polity, get us what we pay for and make the janitors happy already! If you want to lower the attrition rate, stop making people want to leave.

I came to Stony Brook because it was the most prestigious school around and was growing. That isn't

true anymore, Governor Hugh Carey promised us a building last year. It was to be built in the area of Stony Brook field or that huge expanse of blacktop between administration and the library. All that's there now is a sundial. Where is our building Hugh?

If Polity has a voice why doesn't it use it. The students of Stony Brook want what they pay for. Why doesn't Polity start giving money to clubs and groups according to how many people are regular members? Why doesn't Polity fund events we want to see instead of stuff like transvestites who make their living talking about it and showing some really stupid movie. Let's stop fighting over the frills and try to get the best education possible. If Stony Brook is going to grow, let's help it. Better yet, let's start it.



## Leslie Owens: A Valuable Chairman in AFS

(A letter by Assistant to the University President Sheldon Ackley to those who signed a petition in support of the Africana Studies Program.)

I have a copy of the petition you presented to Acting University President Richard Schmidt on October 5 regarding the status of Leslie Owens and support for the Africana Studies Program. As you may know, Dr. Schmidt is out of town this week. I feel your petition deserves a quick response and so have taken the liberty of replying for Schmidt.

We are in full agreement with you that Owens is very valuable as chairman of the Africana

Studies Program. We were surprised and disappointed to receive his resignation, and we have urged him to withdraw it. The University has taken no action to accept it, and Owens is currently serving as chairman of the program. We hope very much he will continue to do so.

Provost Frank Myers has been working closely with Owens to deal with the needs of the program. I am sure you are aware that he has found a solution for the program's request for additional space. The program will be in that space by the time you receive this memorandum. That was perhaps the greatest single source of difficulty for the program, and

its solution should be a great aid.

I believe all the other specific requests that had been forwarded to Myers by Owens have now been dealt with. This does not mean that the program has all the resources it wishes; no program does in this period of shrinking resources. The Africana Studies Program is dealt with in just the same fashion as are all other departments and programs. Myers is very supportive of the program and will be doing his best to stretch resources available to the division in order to support Africana studies. I am particularly disturbed by the implication of the petition that there is "a deliberate attempt on the part of the parties concerned to undermine the merits of this program." Such a claim impugns the motives of many unnamed staff members. What would be much more useful would be identification, if it is possible, of a specific action on the part of a specific staff member which would show that he intended to harm the program. We are not aware of any such evidence, and we would have to be convinced that there is such evidence at hand. If there is, it is the responsibility of you and the other petitioners to bring it forward. Without such evidence, such allegations are exceedingly harmful and entirely unjustified.

I am writing to you as the first signer of the petition. I would appreciate it if you would see that this response gets to the others who signed the petition. I appreciate the concern you have expressed and appreciate your help in this.

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## New VD Strain Found

Atlanta, Georgia — A little known venereal disease that can cause sterility and has the same signs and symptoms as gonorrhea has become a major public health problem, the national Center for Disease Control said yesterday.

The disease, called non-gonococcal urethritis, or NGU, is caused by a bacteria called chlamydia. Only in recent years have doctors been able to grow a culture of this bacteria for study, the center reported.

This is one reason why NGU has become so common, although it is still a relative stranger to the list of venereal diseases, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the center's Venereal Control Division.

"Another reason is that it is not a reportable disease under the law and doctors have not been treating it as a venereal disease," Wiesner said in an interview.

The disease includes all urethritis infections not caused by gonococci.

"It is only in the past year that we have understood the number of conditions that chlamydia can cause," Wiesner said.

Because NGU is not reportable, no one is certain how many cases of the disease exist. Wiesner said the CDC estimates there are probably twice as many men with NGU as there are with gonorrhea.

"We are estimating that there are about two million cases of NGU this year," he said. Public concern was

absent as NGU grew to become a threat because historically it was not recognized as VD, Wiesner said.

"People were unaware of its seriousness," he said. "People were not sure what it was."

NGU can sterilize both men and women and it is a menace to newborn babies, Wiesner added.

The research indicates that women and children experience an inordinate share of NGU's effects: sterility, ectopic pregnancy and infant diseases.

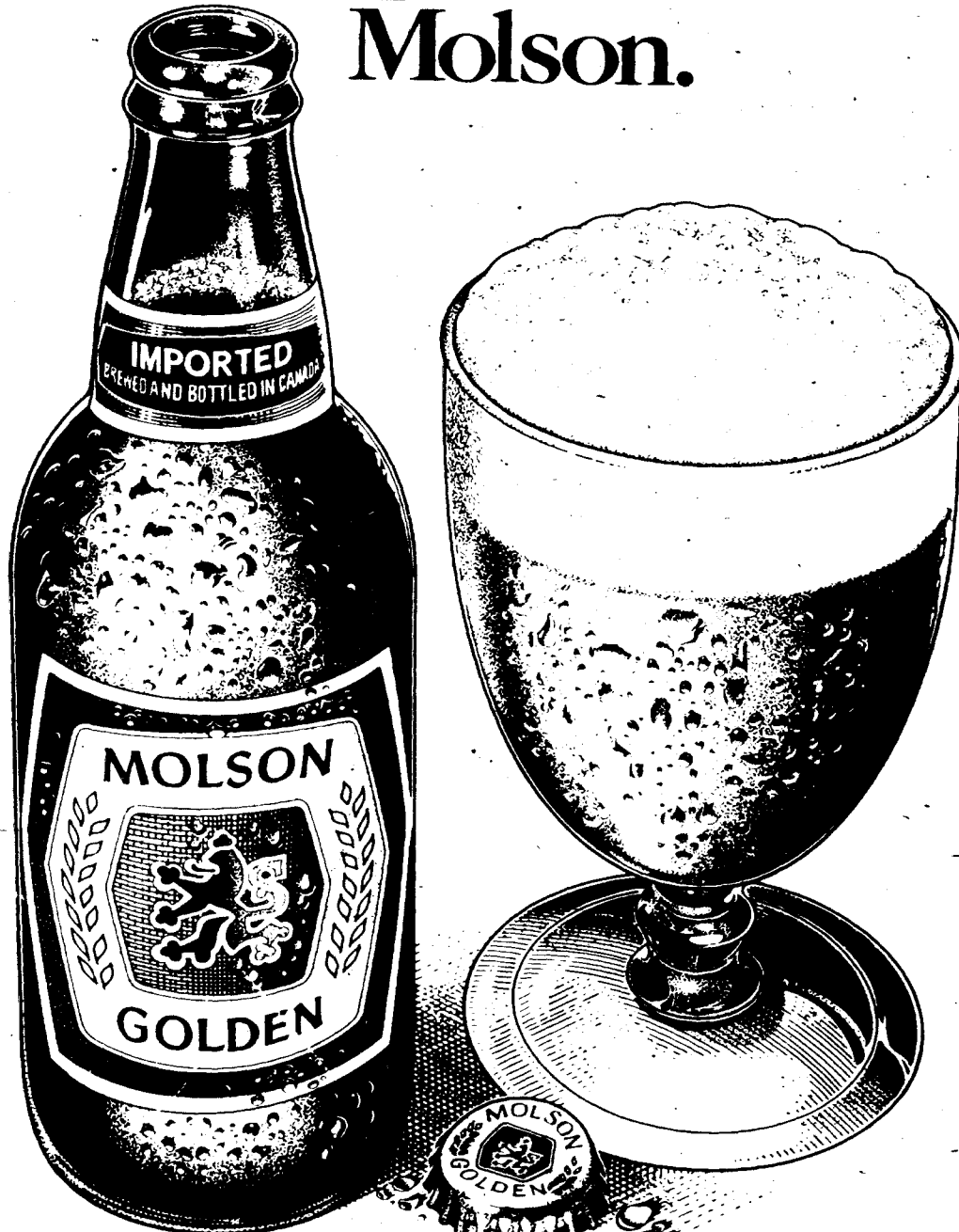
"Babies acquire it from their mothers at delivery, just as they get gonorrhea. It causes an eye infection which can be treated—one which doesn't cause blindness. But it also is considered the most common cause of pneumonia in children under eight weeks of age," Wiesner said.

Studies show that chlamydia cause an estimated 50,000 eye infections and 25,000 cases of pneumonia per year in infants.

Wiesner said he believes NGU eventually will be included in the list of reportable communicable diseases. But he said states will first have to pass laws placing the disease in that category.

Tetracycline has been recommended by the disease control center as an effective antibiotic for fighting both gonorrhea and NGU. The center considers intercourse the only means of transmission for both diseases, however other doctors believe it can be contracted by other means, Wiesner noted.

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# Yankees Fire Martin

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made some news of his own. Bloomington, Minnesota, when he was accused of punching an Illinois man in a hotel. Martin denied he hit the man, who received 5-20 stitches in his face. "I'm not a violent person," Martin said after that incident, but his history could seem to belie that.

Martin was brought to New York for the 1976 season, when he promptly led the Yankees to their first pennant since 1964. But it was an embattled champion that he produced, a team rife with controversy.

Most of the storm centered around Martin's constant battles with Jackson and Steinbrenner. These continued into the 1977 season, when Martin nearly came to blows with Jackson in the dugout during a nationally televised game with the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees managed to win another pennant, and the World Series, despite themselves, and stormed



BILLY MARTIN

right into the 1978 season with the same troubled look.

It was during this season that Martin quit halfway through, bowing out with infamous remarks about Jackson and Steinbrenner.

"They deserve each other," Martin was quoted as saying. "One's a born liar and the other's a convict."

The Yankees' announcement yesterday stated that Howser "has agreed to a multi-year contract to manage the Yankees effective immediately."

"Dick will fly to New York from his Tallahassee Florida home to be introduced to the press Thursday," said a Yankees spokesman.

# Stony Brook Karate Team Wins Under Mori's Eye

When it comes to karate, Stony Brook can perform with the best of them. This was proved by the team's first place finish in the Collegiate Division.

Karate instructor, Sensei Masataka Mori, who is a seventh degree black belt, was very proud of the performance given by his Special Collegiate Kata Team, in the Northeastern U.S. Regional Championship Tournament. The Tournament was held at Queens College on October 20.

With the help of captain Tom Bryan, brother Chris, and Jon Bien, the team scored 333 points, the highest point total in the collegiate category and third highest overall. The overall category, which includes colleges and clubs, was won by the Japanese Karate Association of Boston

with 34.7 points.

Kata is a graceful showing of karate techniques. Basically, it is an organized series of defensive and offensive skills performed with several imaginary opponents in mind. During the performance of Kata, the contestant must show power, speed, self-control and timing.

Mori is a man of many hats. Besides being a seventh degree black belt, he is chief instructor of the New York Karate Club, chief instructor of the All-American Karate Federation for the east coast area, and he is also the president of the New York Karate Association.

The karate team was invited to compete in the All-America Karate Tournament to take place in Los Angeles in November.

# Patriots Edge Maritime

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runners with 67 yards rushing, carried in the ball for the TD. McTigue connected on the two point conversion to receiver Terry Russel ending the scoring for the day.

Superb Player

The defense took charge for the rest of the game and kept Maritime in their own territory. Number 50,

Charlie Nicholas, played a superb game on defense, often catching the Maritime backs deep behind the line of scrimmage.

Turnover

The game ended as it began with a turnover, when Brian Fabricant intercepted his second pass of the day.

The win left Stony Brook

with a 6-1 record, and a sixth place ranking in the nation for club football. In order to make the playoffs Stony Brook must finish in the top fourth. "If we can win this weekend at MIT and the week after at Fort Lauderdale, we will probably make it into the Nationals," said wide receiver Bill Sadowsky.

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SPACEY, Happy "No More J.B." Birthday! Hope this day is a happy one for you. May you finally have your own proof. Friends like you are hard to find. Love, Chip.

CARDOZA B 22 - Thanks for making my birthday fabulous. You are all very special people. I love you all. Debbie.

HEY CUTIE! Happy Birthday! With lotsa love, Mark.

DEAR RENE: If friends are forever as they all say, I'm the luckiest person around. You're a fantastic person, a great friend, and I love ya. Have the happiest birthday ever! Love and kisses, Sharon.

BUT BRIAN - Are you sure you don't want my cherry? A.D.

SPACEY, You're a great friend, neighbor, and train partner. The friendship we have will last forever. Have the happiest birthday. Love ya, Myzel and Yourzel.

MOORWORT - A low evergreen shrub of the Heath family. Steve. 757-4480.

LIV, You're Beautiful... Butch

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY RICH - Thanks for the beautiful time we have spent together. You are great! Love, Your "Latin" flower.

SPACE - Wishing all the happiness to a dear friend. Sharing good times, eating, and gam, was fun with my twin. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Mommala.

MARITZA, Mary, Michelle, Monica: Message from the Blob: You're the most wonderful friends a creature can have. Even though I don't show it all the time. C.C.

TO SPACEY - Happy No. 18. May you have many more. Happy Birthdays. Love always, Totty.

TO LANGMUIR C-3 - Give us a break and maybe we can all dine at the "Y" sometime. Love always. Langmuir D-3 Boys.

SWEETHEART, Thanks for the best night in a long time and a great birthday present. When will we do it again? Love, Babe.

TO MY "SPACEY" "food loving" great friend and roommate. All the great times we've shared have grown into a beautiful friendship. "Push, Push in the Bush" at the Saloon, "What's for dinner?" - chicken, "I'll wash, you dry," food, haircuts - Who's going to the Berry - food, diets, 6AM, food!! Pigouts at Friendly's fried chicken, Baskin Robbins, Nick's Calzones, and a rationality Ziggy's, George, "He kissed my hand" and "sleeping with a basketball." So much to say to a friend I really and truly love. Have the best "18" birthday. YV. P.S. - You're finally legal!!

ALL TAKE NOTE that Gigi is looking for a person to converse French with.

TO THE GIRL in the periodical room from 11-12 AM last Wednesday - If the feeling is mutual, be out in the hall same time and day.

ERIC AND DAVE: Fish it up!! The ladies.

RICHIE, Here's to a new beginning and a wonderful past - I love you!!! Sue.

NOFRET, DITTO RAHOTEP

DEAR F & S. In memory of Jackson - Died: 10/21/79. Rigormortis set in 10/24/79. Services being held 10/29/79. Love, Beth and Bonnie.

TO JOY - Happy Anniversary, Shane. Thanks for the best year of love, sex and happiness. We should have at least a couple of hundred years of fun left in our relationship. I love you more than anything. Dennis.

KEITH: Fudge rolls, every aisle in Pathmark, Desmond, Thursday night parties. Hanemobile. It smells like your mother's shit when she's sick, eat me, it's a rule, I'm going to beat you, Happy 21st Birthday, Love always, Miss Hane.

UPS/Energy Management program party. Somewhere in Grad. Physics. Charge: \$2.50. Pay money to Elisa Garcia in Rm 337 Old Physics or Bob Gordon Rm 335 Old Physics. For more info. call 246-8280.

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# Statesman / SPORTS

## Soccer Squad Ices Another Win

By MARTY FALK

The famed bright red and navy blue "Stony Brook Scarf" was on the Patriots bench again for the ninth straight game as Stony Brook's soccer team edged Brooklyn College 2-1 on a chilly, 30-degree afternoon. The scarf's owner, Hank Decora, said, "The scarf led us through the undefeated streak." Maybe it did, but the players certainly had something to do with it, too.

The unbeaten streak was saved, and extended to nine games, at the 50-minute mark. Coach Chris Tyson told his team that he wants them to run hard, especially at the very end of the first period, because scoring early and getting a quick lead is very important, especially against Brooklyn. "They get frustrated when they're down," Tyson told his players. Brooklyn proved that when forward Jeff Schmidt scored his fourth goal in the last two games, with an assist from Bob Greifenstein (his second in two games)—after the Pats missed many opportunities to score in the first half.

With exactly 2:10 left in the game, Brooklyn was penalized for an infraction in their penalty area.



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STONY BROOK SOCCER team fights for possession of ball in Saturday's 2-1 triumph.

Usually, on an infraction there in the penalty area, Stony Brook was awarded a penalty kick. After a short pause, midfielder Errol McDonald blasted a shot high into the left corner of the net. "No, I was not nervous. I knew I would make it," said McDonald. His kick gave Stony Brook win number seven.

But they almost didn't get the win. After missing many chances to

score, it looked like Stony Brook couldn't buy a goal. Shots by Schmidt, Tim Cusack and Alex Sakk all missed the goal by less than foot. Still, the Pats had almost complete control, until they lost the ball. Brooklyn took advantage of the opportunity, and converted it to 1-0 lead. Stony Brook kept coming close, but couldn't score, and a groin injury to Cusack compounded the situation. Fortunately for the Stony Brook offense, Cusack returned later in

the second half.

After Tyson instructed his team to: "Run, run, run for the first five minutes of the second half," Schmidt scored his streak-saving goal. Minutes later, halfback Eli Coutavas scored what looked like the go-ahead goal, but it was disallowed by the referee because, "... it didn't go in." Coutavas was upset because, "It was my first goal." The Pats lost another goal, because Co-captain Junior Pryce was off-sides.

The Patriots kept hustling in the second half, despite the brutal cold, setting the scene for McDonald's game winner, which raised the team's record to 7-2-4. The come from behind victory was not unusual because, "We're a come from behind team. Today we let down, but then we came back and won," said Tyson.

Although two games remain in the season, against Pratt Tuesday (away) and Adelphi Next week at home, the team is looking forward to the playoffs. "If we're able to win our next two (games), we'll make the playoffs," said reserve Jean Decayette.

"The team is improving with every game. They should be able to make it (to the playoffs)," said team manager Peter Inness.

## Pats Passing Edges Maritime

By DAN COHEN

The Stony Brook Football team came into Saturday's game against New York Maritime confident that it would win the game by 20 points. Cold weather and the effect of a weeks layoff reduced that potential to a 11-6 Stony Brook victory.

But the score did not show Stony Brook's domination. Careless play and bad luck set in as the Pats could only muster a field goal after driving to the one yard line, and settle for nothing after driving to the five yard line.

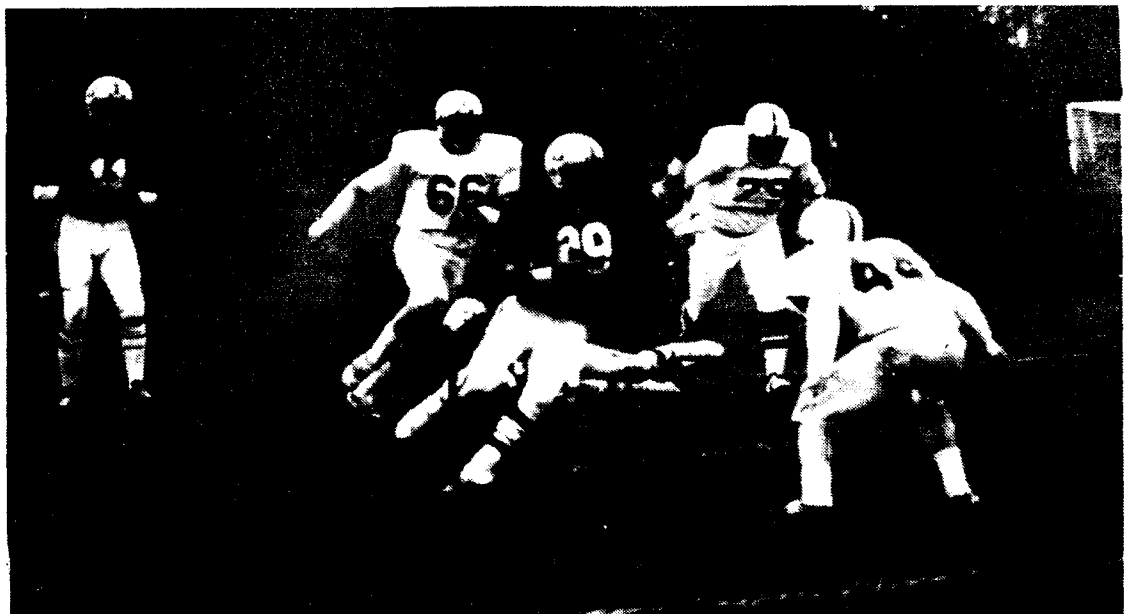
A 40 yard field goal attempt by Joe Diaz at the beginning of the second half was called off to the side by the chief official. However Diaz and Stony Brook Coach Kemp disputed the call. After the game another referee told Kemp that he thought the field goal was fair.

The tone of the game was

set on the first play, as the Stony Brook offense fumbled and recovered the ball. Tailback Chuckie Lee, who gained 143 yards in Stony Brook's last game two weeks ago against Manhattan was jarred on the play and had butterfingers for the rest of the game.

Though the running attack stalled, the defense and passing attack kept Stony Brook in the game. "Our offense played poorly," said Kemp, "the only way we moved the ball was by passing." The offensive line, led by co-captains Bob Leroy and Joe Dibuno, both playing their last home game, gave quarterback Jim McTigue plenty of time, as McTigue found receivers Terry Russel, Ron Briggins and Mark McKissick repeatedly. McTigue finished the day at 11 of 21 for 168 yards.

After some sloppy play on the part of both teams, opening the first half the



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PATRIOT RUNNING BACK scrambles for daylight amidst Maritime defenders.

Stony Brook defense took control and pushed Maritime back 10 yards. On third and 20, Willie "Geronimo" Morales picked off a pass and returned it to the Maritime one yard line. Maritime held for two downs, then on the next play the Pats fumbled the ball back to the 17 yard line and were forced to settle for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Patriots had another opportunity to score after a 32 yard pass from quarterback

Jim McTigue to tight end Mark "Bronk" McKissick put them on the Maritime 11. After a six yard pass completion to Ron Briggins, Stony Brook failed in three opportunities to score from five yards out. A determined goalline stand from Maritime and a dropped screen pass from McTigue turned the ball over.

After a fumbled punt gave Maritime good field position, on the Stony Brook 33, they were forced into a fourth and 11 situation. Maritime faked the

punt and passed up the middle for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Jim Dunn.

The Patriots began to gell in the second half. They got the ball on their own 39 and on first and ten, McTigue threw to McKissick who came back to make a beautiful catch for a 40 yard gain. On the next play, Tailback Tony McNair zipped from the 21 to the three yard line. Fullback Mike Marrone, who led Stony Brook run-

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