

Statesman

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Mount College Resident Third Assault in Month

By ERIC GOLDIN

A female resident of Mount College was molested by an unknown assailant on Monday night at approximately 7:30 PM in the College laundry room, according to Public Safety Director, Robert Cornute. The woman escaped unharmed from the attack, the third such reported assault to occur on the Stony Brook Campus in the last month.

"It [the attack] was very quick," said the victim, who asked not to be identified. "I was alone in the laundry room when I was grabbed from behind. I didn't hear anyone sneak in," she added.

The woman said that although the assailant held her by the back of her neck, she was able to turn around and face him. "I could think rationally," she said. "Somehow I managed to take off my shoe (a Dutch style clog), and I hit him really hard on the top of his head. He was really dazed."

"No attempt was made to remove clothing during the attack," said Public Safety Detective, Joe Marchese.

The woman said she then ran to an elevator, followed by the attacker. "He didn't try to stop the elevator or anything, even though he could have," she added.

"Using the elevator was not a wise procedure," said Cornute. "You should flee to stairwells or to unconfined public areas."

Two other female students were victims of similar assaults earlier this semester. These attacks occurred last

September 27 in the James College laundry room, and early last September in G Quad shower room, according to Marchese.

"It's quite possibly the same guy, since we have the same general description [for each attack], and because the method of each attack is similar," said Marchese.

Suspect's Description

Although in both the Mount and James College incidents, the assailant was described as having curly red hair, students who saw the attacker shortly before the assault in James College said he stood approximately 5'9" and was clean shaven, while the victim of the Mount attack said her assailant "was about 6'2" and thin," and that he had a noticeably sloppy appearance. "His hair was grown out in an afro, and he had a disgusting complexion and a faint mustache," the woman added.

Although Cornute said, "The victims definitely didn't know their attacker," Marchese said Public Safety does have "a couple leads that we'll follow through."

Students being "lulled into a false sense of security" may increase the chances of a sexual attack occurring on campus, added Cornute and Marchese.

"It [the attack] was like a dream," said the woman involved in the Mount incident. "It was like watching a movie, like it wasn't happening to me."

"It wasn't like a sexual attack," she continued. "It was very violent. I screamed a little and we scuffled."

The woman added that although she was not scared during the assault, "I was petrified afterwards. I just hope it's all over and done with."

One obstacle in dealing with sexual assaults, according to Cornute and Marchese, is the reluctance of the victims to report the crime. "Rape and molestations are the most frequently unreported crimes, for fear of embarrassment," Cornute said. Both men also cited the hesitancy of Stony Brook students to report suspicious looking persons seen on campus to Public Safety as an obstacle in the apprehension of sex offenders.

"It's hard to find a guy without student's help," Marchese said. "Otherwise we don't know if he [the suspect] is a non student. Students saw a strange looking guy hanging out on campus before the first attack, but nobody wanted to talk," he added.

"Public Safety responds to all suspicious person complaints," said Cornute. "Student complaints are valid 75 to 90 per cent of the time."

Cornute listed several precautions students should follow to reduce the possibility of physical assault.

"The most dangerous thing anyone can do is to hitchhike or pick up a hitchhiker," said Cornute. "It's an ideal situation for a rapist."

"Women should not be in lonely areas on campus, including wooded areas, even in the daytime," he continued. "Women should also walk in pairs whenever possible, since rapes are usually committed on lone, single women."

Annual Fall Polity Elections to Be Held Monday



By BARBARA SCIRGHI

On Monday October 10 the annual Polity fall elections of Senators, Treasurer, and Freshman Representative, will be held according to Polity Election Board Chairman Elliot Chodoff.

The candidates for treasurer are Randy Brown, Bill Harts, and Diane Hoiland.

The platform of Randy Brown is "take the politics out of the treasury." "I am not a politician," said Brown, dorm coordinator of Polity. Brown said, he wants the job as treasurer because, "I am experienced as a bookkeeper. I don't believe in playing politics with money that isn't mine."

Diane Hoiland's platform statement was not available.

Bill Harts, whose candidacy was clouded with controversy, was fully exonerated by the Polity Judiciary last Thursday when they cleared him of all charges made before the Election Board by former Executive Assistant Craig



BILL HARTS

Kugler. Harts states in his platform, "I know the intricacies of Polity's bookkeeping system, and I have many ideas as to how to improve it." He added, "I am trying to energize the idea of student unionization, which I believe could be the most important movement in the history of education."

The following persons are the candidates for Freshman Representative: Greg Farrell, James Ripka, Mike Genkin, Martin Marks, and Robin Paetzold.

Greg Farrell states in his platform, "only when each student is realized as an important part of the school, will the quality of education at Stony Brook be maintained."

When Farrell was asked about his feelings towards Stony Brook, he responded, "it has a lot to offer, but I am disappointed that the students are not informed enough as to what the problems are."

James Ripka's platform consists of

various proposals which include longer Saturday library hours and more student participation in decisions affecting housing.

Ripka feels that "there are a lot of good things about Stony Brook but a lot of problems." According to Ripka, "the problems are not hard to alleviate with the proper action taken."

Mike Genkin states in his platform, "we must continue to develop the facilities in the Stony Brook campus...we as freshpeople, must unite now. Alone and divided our voices will surely be lost."

Genkin stated, "I like Stony Brook a lot, but there is a need for change. There should be more student control. Residence life should be given back to the students." Genkin said he felt Polity could bring about change, because "there is strength in numbers."

Martin Marks states in his platform, "if there is a way for the school to make a current situation easier for a minimal



DIANE HOILAND

amount of funds the student government should jump at the chance." His platform discusses car permit policy, G and H quad cafeterias, end hall lounges, and a separate weekend meal plan.

Robin Paetzold's platform was not available.

In the senatorial race one senator from each college will be elected, along with representatives of the commuter students. All totaled there are 70 candidates running for Polity Senate positions.

Earlier Date Scheduled

This election had been scheduled to take place at an earlier date, however, according to Chodoff, the confused state of Polity during the last two weeks allowed politics to interfere with the election process, and the election was postponed. Looking ahead to the October 10 election, Chodoff stated, "as long as no one tries to stop it, I will be happy."

News Briefs

University Still Chartering Buses While Seeking Cheaper Deal

By JERRY LESHAW

The University will continue to charter two additional buses during weekdays until an alternative solution is devised, according to General Institutional Services Director Peter DeMaggio.

The cost of chartering the two buses through a private company amounts to a flat rate of \$45 an hour. Vice President for Business and Finance, Carl Hanes is currently "working out a cheaper arrangement" to be implemented on a permanent basis, according to DeMaggio.

"Albany budgets us with buses only for the P-Lot to Main Campus route," said DeMaggio, charging the state with overlooking the University's need to supply local buses. At the present time there are five buses running on Tuesdays and Thursdays, three operating on the local route, and two servicing P-Lot commuters. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays however, a total of eight buses are operating as three additional buses are added to the local route.

Situation Temporary

University Business Manager Robert Chason said that current situation is only temporary, but he declined to discuss his plans for the future, saying only that at that point he was "unprepared" to do so. He did say, however, that the University does

not plan to operate any more buses than are currently in service.

Many students, particularly commuters, have expressed dissatisfaction with the campus bus service. Janet Petit, a commuter student, said, "I sometimes wait three-quarters of an hour for a bus." Paul Zahra, another commuter, called the bus service "ridiculous," claiming he seldom bothers waiting for the buses, and most of the time he "jogs to P-Lot." He added, "lots of times I win too."

"We have what has become an insurmountable problem in P-Lot," said Chason. He explained that the decision to charter the additional buses was a direct result of overcrowding in P-Lot, said Chason, adding "we hope that once the dust settles things will improve a bit."

Overcrowding in P-Lot, however, continues despite the addition of 100 spaces added when the adjacent roadway at South P-Lot was closed off and converted into a parking area. DeMaggio said that although many cars are still parking on the grass, "cars are not getting ticketed and are not getting towed," despite the fact that they are illegally parked. Chason said that "it hasn't happened yet that there hasn't been enough space to park," despite the fact that there are almost 7,500 more commuters than P-Lot parking spaces.

Legislature Faces Special Session

Albany — The legislature probably faces a special session on New York City's tangled finances between the November election and the regular January opening of the legislature, top lawmakers indicated yesterday.

The key issues are the city's attempts to regain access to normal credit markets, an access denied for more than two years of fiscal crisis, and the state's future role in overseeing the city's continuing fiscal recovery.

State lawmakers are being urged to take steps now to ease New York's return to borrowing markets. U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin), who heads the Senate Banking Committee, wants to see the city try some normal borrowing before his committee acts on requests for continued federal loans.

Koch and Carter Friends Again

Washington — Representative Edward Koch said yesterday he and President Carter have patched things up over differences in the administration's Mideast policy, and Koch, the Democratic candidate for New York City Mayor, said he apologized for any inadvertent embarrassment he may have caused the President.

Koch, who along with more than a dozen other Jewish members of Congress met with Carter, said he was reassured that the administration's commitment to the survival of Israel had not diminished.

"We came away very reassured that his commitment is as firm as it ever was," Koch said.

The congressman said the President "agreed there should be greater communication" over Mideast policy with Congress.

"He clarified matters that had been somewhat murky," Koch said. Koch said the President greeted him warmly when he entered the Oval Office with the other members of the group.

"The nicest part of it was he asked me, 'How's my friend?'" Koch said.

B-1 Bomber Vote Delayed

Washington - House Democratic leaders delayed a vote on an appropriations bill in the face of attempts of reverse a previous congressional decision to kill the B1 bomber yesterday.

Congress had effectively killed the B1, which is opposed by President Jimmy Carter, earlier by cutting \$1.4 billion for it out of the defense appropriation bill.

But House backers of the plane organized an attempt to restore the \$1.4 billion by putting it into a catchall supplemental appropriation bill tentatively scheduled for House action before the end of this week.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he was postponing action on the bill until next week because of the time it would take the House to debate and act on such a move.

House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, (D-Texas) said the bill was postponed only because of time requirements and not because leaders are worried about the B1 being resurrected.

Anti-Trust Law Exam Planned

Washington — The Carter administration is planning an over-all examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, emphasizing toughened enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies.

Vice president Walter Mondale and Attorney General Griffin Bell indicated the question of antitrust enforcement, and its affect on consumers, was on the administration's agenda. The two appeared yesterday at the ceremony to swear into office the new head of the Justice Department's antitrust division. The fact that the swearing-in of Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield was held in the White House was itself a sign of the increased focus on antitrust enforcement. Such ceremonies are usually held at the Justice Department, where they attract less attention.

Shenefield, praised by Mondale and Bell as one of the top scholars and trial lawyers in the antitrust field, was given the oath of office in the White House Roosevelt Room by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Notice

The Student Employment Office will accept job applications for this semester from full-time undergraduates until October 14. Applications are available in the information area of the Financial Aids Office in room 349 of the Administration Building between 10 AM and 4 PM. Applications submitted before September 15 are no longer valid.

Court Rejects TV Insanity Plea; 15-Year-Old Guilty of Murder

Miami (AP)—Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old whose defense against a first-degree murder charge was based on a claim of television-induced insanity, was convicted last night.

The jury of nine men and three women reached the decision after about two hours of deliberation.

The youth was also convicted on three other counts - burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Zamora stood, pale and shaken and head bowed, during the reading of the verdicts. His mother, sitting behind him, was expressionless.

Circuit Judge Paul Baker

agreed to a defense request for a pre-sentence investigation of Zamora's background and set sentencing for November 7. The prosecution had waived the death penalty in the case, citing the boy's age. The charge now carries a minimum sentence of 25 years.

Verdict Delayed

The jury returned at about 11:30 PM, but announcement of the verdict was delayed as the court waited for defense attorney Ellis Rubin to rush back from his home. About 35 minutes after the deliberations began, the jury had returned briefly to ask the judge to reread the definitions of all the possible murder charges against Zamora

and the penalties.

He and Darrell Agrella, 14, were accused of killing Elinor Haggart, Zamora's 83-year-old socialite neighbor on Miami Beach on June 4. Police said she caught them ransacking her home. In his summation Thursday evening, Rubin said a constant barrage of shooting, stabbings and rape portrayed on television compelled his young client to shoot his neighbor. "I wonder how many murders Ronny Zamora saw before he wound up in Elinor Haggart's living room?" attorney Ellis Rubin said in summing up the defense in the first-degree murder trial of the 15-year-old Zamora.

Rebel Without a Cause



JUST CALL HIM REBEL: You've seen him on campus. He's been all over the grounds, the trees, everywhere. His name is Rebel, and this beautiful Labrador Retriever belongs to Coach Snider, the Intramural Director. Above, Rebel relaxes on the athletic field after an exhausting day.

Albany Psychological Experiment Hearings Begin

Albany (AP) - The State Health Department begins hearings today on whether Albany State University should be fined for violating state law on experiments using human subjects.

The department ordered an immediate halt late last month to dozens of psychological tests—some involving electrical shocks—at the Albany University Center.

State Health Commissioner, Robert Whale charged that not all human subjects had been properly warned about possible side effects of the tests. Campus officials suspended all human subject research last Friday, and then issued revised guidelines this week that conform with state law. But the hearings, to which top SUNY officials were subpoenaed, were not cancelled. The university could be fined up to \$1,000 for each violation of law.

"Self-Perception Test

The questioned experiments ranged from a simple test to find out whether children would pick up a specific toy they had been told to avoid, to a "self-perception" test to determine whether subjects thought electric shocks hurt more or less when administered by

members of the opposite sex.

The Health Department said one subject suffered burns from a "light source" used in an experiment, and cited at least 118 cases of electric shocks being administered. Gordon Gallup, chairman of the Psychology Department, said he had been subjected to the electric shocks and asserted they could not be described as anything more than "uncomfortable."

Hundreds of Students Involved

The experiments involved hundreds of students at the university as well as local public school pupils. The crackdown at the Albany campus did not affect research at any of SUNY's 63 other units, and the order did not signal a new effort to investigate research practices at institutions throughout the state. In fact, the case came to light because of a student's complaint.

Late this week SUNY's central office sent a notice to all of the campuses reminding unit presidents of the state research law and requesting evidence of compliance.

State law requires a campus-wide body known as the Institutional Review Board to approve all human subject research.

Albany's new research guidelines

require that all such research be reviewed by the board. Only sponsored experiments, or those funded by outside

grants, fell under the board's jurisdiction at the time of the Health Department's complaint.

Polity Presently Negotiating For Shuttle Bus to Mall

By MITCHELL MUROV

Polity is currently negotiating for a contract to charter a bus which would provide transportation for students from campus to the Smithaven Mall.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said, "We have \$7,000 from the students activity fee for the bus. I want to have it running at least 33 hours a week. When we do have the service, it will be better than Coram (which is currently the only bus service that runs from the campus to the Mall) because Coram only stops at the main gate, and our own service will run to every residential Quad. I also want it to run until 10:00 on Friday nights. Coram only runs until 7:30. Plus it is 40 cents for the Coram bus each way and we want to charge 25 cents."

One of the bus lines Polity had been negotiating with was the Long Island

Limousine service in Hauppauge. According to John Revers, a representative of Long Island Limousine, "As of now there are no negotiations. Last June I was negotiating with Al Shubert of the Faculty Student Association [who is no longer with FSA] and heard nothing... We gave them a very fair deal of \$8.00 an hour, six days a week, but heard nothing."

The Best Deal

Minasi said that he has approached with Long Island Limousine, but would not discuss the negotiations saying only that he "is trying to find the best deal."

Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda said that "We [Polity] want to have it running by the third week in October. Four Seasons Bus Company which we used last year is out of business, so we have to negotiate with a new company."

Mitzvah Mobile Brings Campus Chabad Rabbi

By ALAN E. OIRICH and DAVID M. RAZLER

Several years ago the leader of the Lubavich Chasidim, a sect of extremely orthodox Jews centered in Crown Heights, Brooklyn instructed his followers to begin going outside of their small community to recruit other Jews to their organization, or at least make them aware of their religion.

They began with speakers, and later added a fleet of "Mitzvah Mobiles", campers and trucks which brought the Lubavich (who also refer to their sect as Chabad Chasidim) to many college campuses, including Stony Brook.

This year Stony Brook has gotten its own Lubavich Rabbi, Tuvia Telden who is currently in the process of moving to a house near campus.

Telden said that his work will be part of an overall campaign to familiarize Jewish students with their heritage and culture. He added that he will be making a particular effort to reach those who

have been turned off by their religious education.

Telden explained that he too had been turned off to Judaism at one time.

Considered Activist Group

The word Chabad is a condensation of three Hebrew words which translate as "wisdom, understanding, knowledge". Telden said that the Chabad or Chasidim consider themselves an activist group, anxious to bring something beautiful to Jews who have not had the chance to experience it. He added that he sees a dichotomy among Jews; he sees the educated and the uneducated. Telden said that this is a situation which he feels can be resolved by allowing all Jews to at least have the chance to see what Judaism has to offer.

Telden added that many of today's Jews are products of "The Bar-Mitzvah Machine" a term he uses to describe the "ineffective and hypocritical" state of modern Jewish education where students are told, "Don't ask, just do!" and are

given no explanations for the instructions they receive. Telden said that although Hebrew schools today serve the function of preparing students for Bar-Mitzvah, they treat the Bar-Mitzvah as a culmination of the Jewish experience rather than as the first step in a lifetime of being in touch with Judaism. Chasidic Jews, numbering about one and a half million worldwide, according to Telden, are able to resist the tremendous assimilation rate he says is affecting other Jews, because of their cultural emphasis on Jewish religion and culture.

Will Work With Hillel

Telden said that the Chabad workers at Stony Brook will often work with Hillel, the Conservative Jewish organization which has had a chapter at Stony Brook for many years.

He said that the organization hopes to provide films, programs seminars and religious services, as well as a table in the Union where they will dispense literature and explain their philosophy.



Statesman / Grace Lee
LUBAVICH "MITZVAH MOBILE" sets up for business on Stony Brook Campus.

Roth Cafeteria to Open After Five Week Delay

By JOANNE SUMMER

Roth Cafeteria, which has been out of general use for several years now, will open on October 17 as both a meal plan cafeteria and a cash cafeteria, according to Faculty Student Association Chief Operations Officer John Songster.

At that time 218 Roth and Tabler Quad residents on the meal plan currently assigned to Kelly Cafeteria will be transferred to Roth.

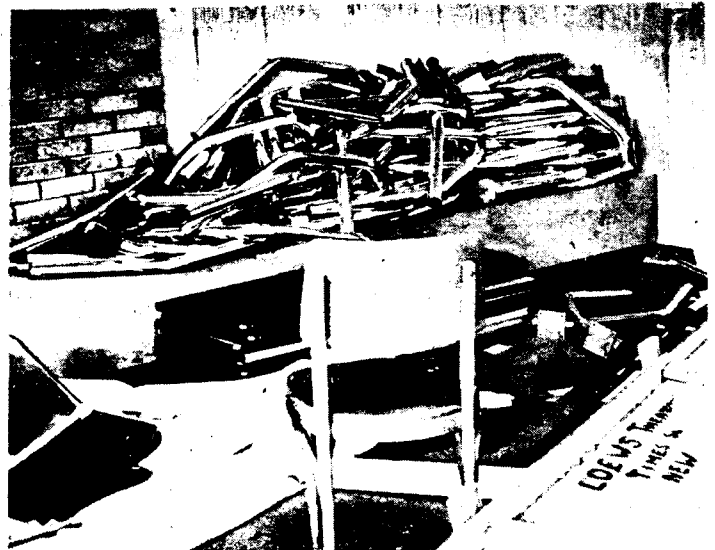
The cafeteria was originally scheduled to open on the first day of classes but was delayed because "when the University Food Service Committee made the original decision to open Roth as a meal plan cafeteria, the University had to find money," said Songster adding that "budgetary matters move slowly."

Consequently, certain equipment was not available in time for a September 15 opening, Songster explained. Three automatic slicers, a verticle cutting mixer, and steam serving pans were among the items which fell into this category according to Songster. He also mentioned that a special prefabricated section of one of the counters has still not arrived.

The Roth Quad Cafeteria will serve both meal plan and cash customers. "Really, to operate it exclusively as a meal plan cafeteria we would need at least 350 persons on the meal plan eating in that cafeteria," Songster said. "However," he continued, "there is an advantage to opening it as a cash operation because it should relieve some of the overcrowding around noon time at the Union Cafeteria and the Humanities Snack Bar."

Crowding has also been a problem the Kelly Cafeteria according to many students. "It's terribly overcrowded—much more overcrowded than last year," said Tom Dong, a student assigned to the Kelly Cafeteria. "I wouldn't have been on the meal plan if I knew Kelly would facilitate all four quads (Tabler, Roth, Stage XII, and Kelly Quad)," Dong added. "You have to wait on line 20 minutes or so."

"It's hot, stuffy and sometimes there's no place to eat, no tables," said Bruce Barell, another student. Songster said that the opening of the Roth Quad Cafeteria should alleviate the crowding at Kelly.



ROTH QUAD CAFETERIA is scheduled to reopen October 17 but the renovation is not yet complete.

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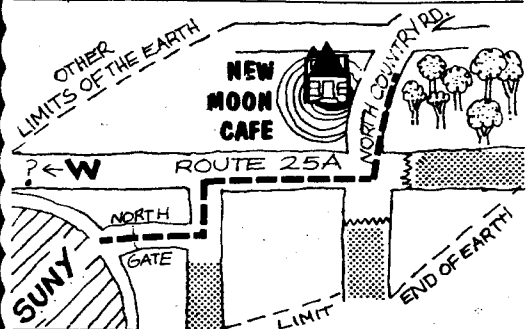
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Polity Election Board

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No Foot in the Door . . .

Three years ago when former Polity President Gerry Manginelli came to power, one of his first official acts was to fire former Polity Executive Director Ann Hussey.

Although Hussey was a Polity employee, she had for years refused to allow the students to control their money or their organization.

For three years students had unprecedented freedom over Activity Fee revenue, in fact even though the laws governing that money prevents it from being used to fund demonstrations, Polity was even able to sneak in a few hundred here and there for the big protests of 1974 and 1976.

But, \$800,000 is a tempting amount of money to play with. Over the past year it appears that the Polity Council and Senate acted not like they had \$800,000, but a bottomless coffer. The Senate seemed to be spending non-existent money faster than New York City in 1973, and when a club needed more money than it was budgeted to receive, it simply overspent and had the deficit covered by Polity.

The construction of WUSB brought the Polity Reserve Fund down to dangerously low levels. But this was expected—the money had been placed there over the years to build the station when it got its broadcast license. However the remainder of the reserve fund had to be spent covering debts caused by overspending.

And then the latest Polity crises occurred and Polity Vice President Frank Jackson sent a letter off to Vice President for Student Affairs asking that a committee of administrators and representatives of campus media and ethnic groups be set up to run Polity for a while. Then Elections

Board Chairman Elliot Chodoff calling for an overseer sent another letter.

The problems in Polity became the talk of SUNY. One of our editors attending a Student Association of the State University (SASU) media conference was asked many questions about what was going on at Stony Brook. The questioners informed him that they had heard about the situation from various members of the Student Affairs office at SUNY Central in Albany.

And word did not just reach a few student delegates, apparently word returned to Stony Brook, and it looks like Polity may once again be losing control of its funds to Student Affairs.

We cannot justify the financial abuses of the past year, and we call upon the students to make sure that they elect responsible people on Monday—not just to the Treasurer's post because most abuse does not stem from that one position, but to the Senate which has final say over Polity and activity fee spending.

But we also can neither justify or accept intervention from the Administration.

Any attempt by the Administration to exercise any control over the workings of Polity or the expenditure of the Activity Fees must be met with the most powerful opposition that the students can muster. The imposition of this control is a loss of student self-government.

Of course, Polity must also clean its own house. It must cease spending more than \$100,000 a year to run itself, and re-examine its budgeting and bookkeeping procedures. But the students must clean their own house without outside aid, except when that aid is advise on technical aspects of budgeting.

What we need now is responsible leadership. We ask that any Polity officials who do not feel that Polity is capable of solving its own problems resign and make the way for any people not necessarily involved with Polity at this time who wish to take on the problems of reforming student government and devote their time to making sure that students can shape their own lives at Stony Brook.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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. . . And No Guns

It seems that after any major crime on campus there is an almost immediate call by some members of Security and the Administration that Security officers be provided with guns. We once again voice our opinion that there is no place for armed Security officers on the Stony Brook campus.

Many of the officers on our Security force have extensive education in the handling of firearms as well as many hours of standard police training, generally in addition to a good academic background. If they were provided with guns they could probably use them with the same sanity and skill of a county police officer.

However because of the availability of the Suffolk Police, and the intelligence of many members of the Administration, we have been spared the negative effect that the presence of guns on campus has on the moral and attitudes of the University community.

A gun is very specialized too, designed to accomplish one thing—it kills and kills effectively. There is no appeal when it is properly used, no second chance. Despite all we do to train those who carry them, armed law enforcement officers are still human, and still capable of making human errors.

At Albany State University, most of the officers patrolling the campus at night have been armed. In the minds of a few students whom one of our editors spoke to recently, the officers have gone from being cops who sometimes did things wrong—often doing things right, to enemies to be feared because they now have the power of death.

But as Public Safety Director Robert Cornute explained it, the officials at Albany had a major problem. None of the three police forces with jurisdiction over the campus are willing to respond to campus calls, so the officers had to be armed to protect students at the campus located on the border of a large city.

But Stony Brook has Suffolk Police available on a few minute's notice. Suffolk police respond to campus in the same amount of time it takes them to get any place else within their area of coverage, and they have apparently been able to get to the scene of a crime within minutes of being called.

This force allows Stony Brook to enjoy the protection afforded by armed men available quickly, yet alleviates the fear of constantly having a small number of people

walking around with guns at their sides.

We do not doubt that Security can handle guns as well as the Suffolk Police do, and we do not desire to see Suffolk Police on campus except when they are called because of the small packages of death that they carry at their sides.

Let us keep the police with their guns available but as far away as possible when they are not needed, so we can continue to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of a real University.

Editor

DEAR DAVID:
THE NIXON CHARACTER
WORKS SO WELL
ON OUR CURRENT
SERIES THAT I
THINK WE
SHOULD
BRING HIM
BACK NEXT
SEASON



THE NIXON PART
SHOULD AGAIN
BE SCRIPTED
TO COMBINE
JOHN WALKER'S
FORCEFULNESS,
JIMMY STEWART'S
HUMILITY AND
JUDY GARLAND'S
PAIN



YOU DAVID SHOULD CO-STAR
AS NIXON'S YOUTHFUL
SIDE-KICK, BRASH AT FIRST
BUT RESPECTFUL IN THE END
AFTER GETTING YOUR
COMEDY PANCE
FROM THE
OLD MAN



THE TITLE OF THE
SERIES SHOULD BE:
"I AM NOT
AND SHOULD
FEATURE NIXON
COMING BACK
STRONG EACH
WEEK AGAINST
A NEW
ENSELSS
CHARGE



WE CAN BUILD SOLID
EPISODES AROUND
SUCH THEMES AS:
"I AM NOT
A CROOK"
"I AM NOT
A BUTCHER"
"I AM NOT
A PSYCHOPATH



"I AM NOT
A WAR CRIMINAL"
"I AM NOT
A BAD SON"
"I AM NOT
FINISHED"



I AM IN TOUCH
WITH SPIRO AGNEW
WHO'S INTERESTED
IN A
POTENTIAL
SPIN OFF
WOULD
COUNTERPUNCH
OF THE WEEK



Restore the Residence Life Program

Viewpoints

By HOWARD BRODY, PHILIP GIOVANELLI, FRANK MARCOVITZ, KIM MICKLEY, VIVIAN OWENS, ELISE STEINBERG, and ERIC WASSER

This viewpoint is a plea for students' rights. Each of the above signed is involved and concerned with the new Residence Life Program. This new program deals with the overlapping of the R.A./M.A. roles. We are concerned about the bureaucracy that is being pushed on us in order to "make the system better," when, in reality, the new system is less efficient.

When we say "pushed," we are talking about a deceptive clause in our contract which states that R.A.s and M.A.s will "also assume any additional responsibilities as assigned." Last year we were assured that this clause was to cover certain "emergency" duties. We now see how far this clause can be stretched. One R.A. has stated, "If I had known that I'd be responsible for handling a set of master keys and have to handle lock-outs in the early morning hours, I would never have applied for this job." To be pushed into a new job, one which is unfamiliar, unwanted, and in some cases unnecessary, is utterly deceiving.

The R.A./M.A. situation is only one part of a larger problem. The main issue is a philosophical one. If you look back at the students of the early sixties and how the universities treated them, you see a freedom-restricting, bureaucratic and inefficient system. That system was revamped, or, in some cases, thrown out entirely in the late sixties and early seventies by students who were united under a banner in favor of a more meaningful, more student-run and student-oriented system. It seemed to be working. The students had many alternatives and (on this campus) a true voice in the way their lives and their dormitory buildings were going to operate. These programs were headed by students, run by students, and worked for the student, and these programs worked well.

Changes have now occurred, some of which might seem insignificant to most, but are ideological stabs-in-the-back for those people who remember what it was like to live in an atmosphere of harmony without much of the red tape that the old schools had thought was necessary. Well, friends, the red tape is creeping back. The new

Residence Life program was restructured by the administration in order to replace a system which they deemed ineffective. The dorms are no longer headed by Program Coordinators who were chosen by the students and who were students themselves, familiar with how the administration dealt with the residents. The dorms are now supervised by a full-time university employee who is not a student here and is most often totally unfamiliar with SUSB. These new R.H.D.s are answerable to the administration and not to the student.

Main Issue

The main issue is that the dorms are no longer working for the students. The R.A.s are so tied up with bureaucratic garbage that in some cases they are finding it very difficult to be the social spark on the hall or they find themselves without the time for the personalized counseling that some student might need.

The policies of the academia at large are coming full circle. The university, in its attempt to send us back to 1960, is winning. The administration is winning because no one comprehends the seriousness of the administration's power structure. Take a good look — it's happening — and you won't see any change for the students at Stony Brook after you unless you stand up now

and make your voice heard to the administration.

The problem is student input. Where is it? Why isn't it there? When important matters are not explained to the students until it is too late, then something is wrong (i.e., RHD selection, academic calendar). Why do we allow this to happen? How can we allow our student representatives to not report back to us while issues are in the making? It is partly the students' fault. If we don't express concern for the loopholes in communication then we are just as wrong as the misblamed administration. We urge the media, the student representatives and the university at large to keep us informed on pending proposals, decisions, and breakthroughs (through News at Noon, Statesman, WUSB, etc.). After all, one cannot have a say in a matter when one is unaware of an important matter at issue.

Much has happened to return us to a repressed scholastic and social environment. The goals of the reformers of the late 1960s are being pushed aside. Let us return to an atmosphere where student input is appreciated and important and respected. Statesman's motto is, "Let each become aware." How about it?

(The writers are Kelly D Managerial Assistants and Resident Assistants)

Polity's Nightmare Ends

By ISHAI BLOCH and FRANK JACKSON

The Nightmare is over. The past few weeks have been a nightmare. The game of charge and countercharge, attack and counterattack have disabled Polity to the point where the University was able to step in and interfere with the regular functioning of student government.

But now, all that is over. The Bloch-Jackson "feud" has become little more than a memory. True, some disagreements remain, some of them very serious, but we have come to the realization that student government cannot afford to engage in the types of practices as have been exhibited here over the past weeks. Our prime objective is to make things better for every student on this campus. Instead, we were caught up in organizational politics that nearly tore the organization apart and

left it in the hands of [University President] John Toll and [Vice President for Student Affairs] Elizabeth Wadsworth. It is they who are the common enemy, we should turn all our efforts toward them. Politics. Games. Bullshit. Whatever you want to call it, it has no place in an organization that purports to represent and strive for the goals of students on this campus.

We have, therefore, decided to cease and desist. No further infighting will be tolerated. Steps that may have been considered unethical will be corrected.

We beg the forgiveness of our constituencies for wasting their time and their newspaper space with something that should never have occurred.

(The writers are Polity President and Vice President, respectively.)

Frank Jackson's 'Enemies List'

By LISA RAINES

During last spring's election, I was made aware of the fact that Frank Jackson and Craig Kugler were maliciously propagating half-truths and actual lies about their opponents so as to advance their own campaigns. Although I, myself, was not running for election at the time, I was so incensed by the false accusations and mud throwing that I had a letter printed in Statesman condemning these electoral tactics. Little did I know that speaking out against what I found unconscionable would make me Mr. Jackson's newest target.

When I announced two weeks ago that I was running for the position of Mount College Senator, Frank retaliated by trying to fire me from my Work-Study job. (I am, as Mr. Jackson knows, working my way through this place and I need my job to pay for food, rent, and tuition.) According to the Polity Constitution, the Polity Financial Policies and Procedures Manual, and the Polity Executive Director's contract (all of which is binding legislation), the Vice President had no authority to hire or fire office staff. But Mr. Jackson knows that if I am elected, I will continue to oppose those of his policies which are motivated by aspirations to political power, so he tried to force me out of the election by threatening me (twice) with the loss of my job. The fact that I am, by far, the most experienced receptionist Polity has (I've done my work-study there for over a year) obviously didn't count much to Mr. Jackson. He tried to fire me because I was "politically threatening," not incompetent.

Having failed to lure me out of the Senate race by threat, Mr. Jackson attempted to discredit my candidacy by coming to my college's legislature meeting to smear me with lies about my previous performance in Polity, some of which bordered on slander. His charges of "corruption" were

completely unfounded — I have never been accused of any impropriety by the Polity Investigative Committee, Statesman, or anybody else, for that matter.

But perhaps the lowest blow of all came when a Statesman editor informed me that one of my opponents (who is being actively supported by Frank Jackson) had been in the Statesman office, going through their files, in search of political "dirt" with which to further smear me. (It should be obvious by now that I have the distinct honor of being near the top of Mr. Jackson's "Enemies List.") My opponent didn't find anything, of course — there was nothing to find. Yet Mr. Jackson, in conjunction with his "coalition candidate" in my building, went out of his way to employ Nixonian campaign tactics so as to keep me from challenging his dictator-like authority. I'm bringing my case to you, the public, because I am obviously not getting fair treatment by my colleague, Mr.

Jackson.

I have done nothing, during my tenure at Polity, of which I am ashamed. When I was Polity Vice Treasurer, I often worked long and hard into the night so that checks could get out to clubs and colleges that needed them. I never pulled any political bullshit and I never gave anybody a run-around (which is why I'm so upset about Mr. Jackson's obvious attempts to cast doubt on my integrity). I decided to run for Senate because I believed, and continue to believe, that I have demonstrated my willingness and ability to fight for the interests of Mount College and the student body. Unfortunately, I'm up against very powerful opposition — the aforementioned people have a very large stake in keeping Polity elitist and unproductive. So if I lose, you'll know why. But I'm going to fight like hell before I let an organization that I've put so much energy into, go down the drain. (The writer is a candidate for Mount Senator)

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7-9:30 Centereach Rink
- Mon Oct 10 Cheerleaders Mtg. 3:15 in C.C.
- Tues Oct 11 Auto Course Grad Chem 123
- Tues Oct 11 Movies 11-4 in C.C.
- Wed Oct 12 Movies 11-4 in C.C.
- Wed Oct 12 Programming Mtg. 2:30 in C.C.

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Oct. 28, 29	NETWORK
Nov. 4, 5	ROCKY
Nov. 11, 12	THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
Nov. 18, 19	WOODSTOCK
Dec. 2, 3	LENNY
Dec. 9, 10	BLAZING SADDLES
Dec. 16, 17	DIRTY HARRY

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

CLIP-N-SAVE

Coca Movie - A Clockwork Orange & New Campus Newsreel
Classic The Nerd at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
 Oct. 7 and 8

The Two-Dimensional World of Herbert Bayer

By SUE NICKBARG

Many things can be contained within the scope of four walls. If one ventures beyond the peripheral edge into the Fine Arts Building, they will come in contact with the work of Herbert Bayer. The theme of this exhibit is, "From Type to Landscape Design, Projects and Proposals."

The artist is best known for his approach to graphic design. Shown here is a great capacity for sculpture, painting, typography, architecture and photography. Combined and separated are various media in his work. Looking back on Bayer's life it becomes evident that Bayer was one of the forerunners in the development of graphic design. Born in Austria, Bayer is today a naturalized American citizen. Officially, he started his career as an apprentice architect to George Schmidhammer in 1919. By 1923, Bayer had enrolled in the Bauhaus and had studied under the famous painter Kandinsky. Along the sinuous path of his career one finds many achievements which elevate the man and the reputation he now holds in the art world. As Art Director of Vogue Magazine, he went on to create sculpture for the 1968 Mexico Olympics.

Ahead of his time, critics see in Bayer "...a romantic yearning for a better world..." Through this "yearning" Bayer has developed meaningful capacities for the use of his media. Postcards, bank notes, posters, and stationary have all been outlets for modern man comes in touch with most often on an everyday level. Advancement of this field is due in part to the efforts of Herbert Bayer.

Impressive Picture

A picture entitled "Field of Vision" is impressive because it typifies one of the goals in Bayer's work. According to the commentary of Jan van der Marck, this piece is a "diagrammatic demonstration of how a visitor perceives, without moving, pictorial information on panels that lean forward from the ceiling, have flat



Statesman/Sue Nickberg

on the wall and are raised up from the floor." This elevates the visitor to various levels of viewing and thereby extends his vision. The visitor's eyes are focused on the various planes that Bayer tries to create in his work. All of the pieces in the exhibit are two-dimensional, but most of the pictures bring the

eye into focus on a certain plane.

Some of Bayer's favorite "planes" are the landscapes of our planet. Reflected here is the great love Bayer has for nature. The dimensions and levels of the earth are many and give the artist the greatest challenge in conquering them.

On the Screen

Fact and Fantasy: All's Fare in Love and War

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

As one season gradually makes way for another, so one crop of cinematic blockbusters do also, albeit much more gradually. Since last semester the screen has come alive with tales of war, both real and fantasy, all-star and no-star; as well as the usual array of star vehicles, creature features, and fluff.

The COCA movie this week is A Clockwork Orange, Stanley Kubrick's celebrated excursion into the future. Although it tends to be a little cut up nowadays, it's still a great film, worthy of the renowned director's talents. And if it reminds anyone too much of the bureaucracy in Stony Brook — well, just sit back and try to enjoy it anyway. With it we get a treat from New Campus Newsreel entitled "The Nerd."

But there's more on the screen, for those of you who can get off campus.

CENTEREACH

A BRIDGE TOO FAR— Spectacular account of



Roger Moore is agent 007 and Barbara Bach is a Russian operative in THE SPY WHO LOVES ME

Operation Market-Garden, a massive Allied offensive, which ended in despair. Unlike the operation itself, the film is a huge success. A superb human historical drama, with an all-star cast that includes Anthony Hopkins, Liv Ullman, Sean Connery, James Caan, Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, et al. Top-notch direction by Richard Attenborough.

also

GATOR— A Burt Reynolds vehicle (he directs and stars) which is essentially a sequel to WHITE LIGHTNING with Lauren Hutton.

CORAM — Cinema

ABDUCTION OF LORELEI and AFFAIRS OF JANICE, both rated X (which speaks for itself).

Drive-In

ONE ON ONE— Frothy sentiment topped with whipped cream. Not quite ROCKY. Robby Benson is the college basketball-hero-star.

Pine Cinema

BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING— They're back, and this time they're taking their shtick to the Houston Astrodome. William Devane leads off for the adults.

EAST SETAUKET — Fox

STAR WARS— Director George Lucas outdoes himself with this top-notch sci-fi spectacular. Destined to be one of the biggest hits of all time. The cast, which is also destined to be stellar, includes Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, the already renowned Alec Guinness, and a couple of lovable pieces of machinery.

LAKE RONKONKOMA — Art Cinema

HARD SOAP and MARY MARY — two more for the hard-core.

Lakeside Cinema

BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING— see above

PORT JEFFERSON STATION — Brookhaven

THE DEEP— An exciting story is almost overwhelmed by vivid undersea photography from the waters off of

Bermuda. Stars Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett, Nick Nolte, and Lou Gossett.

PJ Twins Mini East

ONE ON ONE— see above

PJ Twins Cinema West

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT— CB gets a lot of play in this farce of a confrontation between Burt Reynolds and Jackie Gleason, with Sally Fields thrown in as the love interest.

SMITHTOWN — Smithtown

LINCOLN CONSPIRACY— A new film which offers a new theory about the assassination of Lincoln. Stars Bradford Dillman.

All-Weather Drive-In (Indoor)

LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE— Marty Feldman starts his directorial career with this spoof of the famed foreign legion tale. Ann Margret gives Feldman's eyes something to pop out for.

All Weather Drive-In (Outdoor)

THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY— see above

also

WINTERHAWK

Smithhaven Mall

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME— The latest in the James Bond series. Roger Moore still plays the super-spy less personably than Sean Connery, but by this time comparisons are futile. This time there's a new array of girls, gadgets, and villains. Barbara Bach plays the girl whom the spy loves.

STONY BROOK— Loew's Twin Cinema One

HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON— Joey Heatherton plays the renowned female in a tale which has her upsetting the Washington crowd, personified by the likes of George Hamilton and Phil Foster, among others.

Cinema Two

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE— It doesn't even light up the screen. Probably just a vehicle for the title song.

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PERSONAL

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

CLINT: Happy 7 months. ILY Dickie.

DEAR BEBE: Thanks for the use of your watch and how was Bay Park? Love, Shrimpie.

NOTICE: Guns for the Arabs A.S. Club of Stony Brook is now forming. For additional info, call Abdul at 6-5665 (Pottitty funded).

PAYBACKS are really a bitch especially when all of James College finds out you are infested with ticks. With Love, Your Playmates.

SHERRY BABY, Happy Birthday to the new owner of the Health Science Complex. Best wishes from Brooklyn Bridge Real Estate and love, from Scott.

HAPPY NO. 1 to my number one. You may be a lover, but you ain't no dancer. Love, Your roomie, Bebop.

DEAR FORGOTTEN, Sorry I took so long. Don't forget vino Saturday. LOVE YOU, M.A.D.

TO SUE Z. of Stage XII-B, My love for you grows daily. -B.S.S.

TOM, DONNA, Flash, Matisse, Don - Congratulations on your A.A.-ships. Hope next summer is E.Z. Love, Las.

5'11 1/2" but still full of surprises. Regardless of the strange things Lauri does with her elbow, we get even stranger at 4 AM.

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ROOM FOR RENT \$85. monthly plus utilities. Phone 981-6648.

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SILVER BRACELET with turquoise stone lost in area of Roth Quad on Saturday night. If found please call Cheryl 6-7401.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER answers to "Lucy" has tags "reward" Family heartbroken. Please call security or Eve at 6-4619.

LOST: Silver chain bracelet in Table area if found, please call 6-4277 or return to 215c Douglas. Sentimental value only.

NOTICES

GSO needs chair person vice-chairperson and treasurer. Elections will be held in middle of October. Submit declarations of candidacy at GSO office, 134 Old Chemistry Building by 5:00 PM Friday, October 7. All full time graduate students are eligible to contest. For more info, contact Umesh Garg at GSO.

Murphy J.H.S. is sponsoring an environmentally related program and needs volunteers to play a supervisory role to ninth grade students. The program consists of week-long trips to Holmes N.Y. beginning Mondays and returning Fridays on the weeks beginning October 17, February 6, and May 8. All expenses will be paid. Call VITAL for further information at 6-6814.

Get Involved! Join Hillel. Sign up in Humanities Rm. 165.

Catholic Mass on campus: Sunday 11 AM in Tabler Dining Hall. 7 PM in Union 236. Weekday masses in Hum. 157, MWTF 12:15, TuTh 5:15.

The Eugene V. Debs Cafeteria Co-op in the Tabler Quad Cafeteria is now open for the Fall semester and is accepting members. All are welcome. Please come and join.

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

We need people who like to write and enjoy classical music. This term Stony Brook has engaged a multitude of classical performers to entertain us. If you'd like to go to performances without paying and will review them for us, call Stacy at 6-3690.

Girl Scout leaders are needed in the Stony Brook and Sullivan areas. This is an excellent opportunity for a communitier. If interested, contact VITAL at 246-6814 or come to the office located in the Library near Career Development.

Statesman Classifieds

Reach People

\$1.30 for 15 words or less

\$.05 each additional word

SPORTS BRIEFS

She Came From North Carolina With a Mission to Accomplish

Nets Give Up On Hawkins

New York (AP) — The Nets of the National Basketball Association have withdrawn all offers to free agent-holdout Bubbles Hawkins, General Manager Bill Melchionni says. "Hawkins isn't in our plans anymore," Melchionni told the New York Post. The Nets' GM said he had made a deal with Hawkins, "then Archie Clark, Hawkins' agent called and wanted something else. I told him, 'Either he accepts the deal we had or everything's off.' He didn't take it."

Selfridge Signed by Giants

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Linebacker Andy Selfridge, released in preseason by Miami Dolphins, has signed to play with the New York Giants, the National Football League club says. Selfridge, who played in 1974 and 1975 with the Giants before he was traded to Miami, will fill in on the special teams for Frank Marion, who has a dislocated thumb, and could be used as a spare linebacker. Selfridge, 28, was dropped by the Dolphins after he flunked Miami's training camp physical two months ago. Selfridge damaged his knee on opening day last season.

Plimpton: What Next?

Philadelphia (AP) — Author George Plimpton blocked a penalty shot, three other shots on goal and allowed one Philadelphia Flyers score last night when he played goal for the Boston Bruins for five minutes of controlled action prior to a National Hockey League exhibition game.

Plimpton, 50, had said that he planned to use the experience as the basis for a story in next month's issue of Sport Illustrated magazine.

During his writing career, Plimpton has quarterbacked the Detroit Lions, batted against the New York Yankees and played basketball for the Boston Celtics.

He also has sparred against boxer Archie Moore, played on the professional golf tour and recently driven in the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.

Plimpton has been working out daily with the Bruins since training began two weeks ago. He admitted to an attack of nerves before the game and looked a bit wobbly in the goal.

He also slipped and fell while skating off the ice at the end of the special period.

The Flyers' goal was by Orest Kindrachuk. Reggie Leach fired the penalty shot Plimpton blocked at 4:41 of the special five-minute game.

Neeld Sues Hockey

Buffalo (AP) — Gregory Neeld, the one-eyed hockey player who lost a legal battle with the National Hockey League over the right to play in the NHL, filed a similar lawsuit yesterday against the American Hockey League.

Neeld charged in the federal suit that an American Hockey League bylaw banning one-eyed players deprives him without due process of his constitutional right to property and liberty.

Neeld lost his left eye in an accident in December, 1973. But he claims the loss of the eye hasn't affected his ability to play hockey.

"Indeed," the lawsuit said, "within months after his accident, the plaintiff returned to fulltime play with the Toronto Marlboro Junior A Hockey Club in the Ontario Hockey League."

Earlier this year Neeld filed suit against the National League, charging that an NHL bylaw prevented him from playing with the Buffalo Sabres.

Race Horses Banned

Trinidad (AP) — The Trinidad and Tobago government has banned the importation of race horses due to an "outbreak of a highly contagious venereal disease in horses in certain countries."

The countries were not identified in an official statement issued Wednesday, however, the country mainly affected by the ban will be Britain, which supplies about 95 percent of local thoroughbreds.

The ban excludes yearlings, weanlings and geldings which represent a small percentage of importations here. Veterinarians said the disease was equine metritis.

Twenty-one English thoroughbreds reportedly were to have been flown here from Britain's Gatwick Airport next Saturday. There are four track in this oil rich Caribbean country.

By JANET BRIGANDI

It was time for Kathy Banisch to make a move. She had lived all her life in the South, living in Charlotte, North Carolina, doing her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She decided to try Long Island.

Shoreham-Wading River high school was on her list of places to visit. And though she didn't get a job there, it turned out to be the most important school on the list because heading west on the Long Island Expressway, Banisch saw a sign that said Stony Brook, a school she had been told of while living in North Carolina. She was interviewed by Henry Von Mechow and later by then Physical Education Department Chairwomen Elaine Budde, whom she

apparently had impressed.

Now her job and desire is to establish a successful program in intramurals at Stony Brook. One of the main problems Banisch is presently facing is a misconception on the part of the students in regard to what intramurals is all about. "They think it is a university team," she said. "My conception of intramurals is to serve everyone, including faculty, and to give everyone a chance to try and do sports, to meet people, and get a little exercise. It's for those who don't have the same ability as the varsity athlete."

Banisch's programs include both individual and team sports, and some new sports all together. She plans to have waterbasketball, and a Turkey trot before Thanksgiving. The trot will be a two-mile cross

country meet with prizes for a wide variety of winners.

Students interested in joining coed bowling, women's tennis singles, women's touch football, women's volleyball, slimnastics, an exercise program or the Jogging Club should sign up now, Banisch said. Information is posted in the women's locker room for women's sports, and outside the intramural office, Gym room 105 for coed sports. Additionally there is a showcase in the Gym lobby with a schedule of all intramural programs.

So far the worst turnout has been women's football which Banisch regrets. "I'm disappointed in the football program," she said. "It's only six girls and the season is just long enough for you to get the bug, and then come back next year."

Banisch said that several women are hesitant to sign up for football because they are unfamiliar with the rules. Presently, only one team has signed up to play, but if she gets a few more teams, Banisch will hold a seminar on the sport's rules.

The two sports that students have shown the most interest in, Banisch said, are jogging and tennis. Banisch, who also teaches yoga, social dance and fencing, is confident that women's intramurals will catch on at Stony Brook. "I think it will be successful, but it may take a little while," she said. "It gives them (students) a chance to get away from studying and to play with people."

"I guess if it's a good program, it will be successful. And if I have anything to do with it, it will be."



KATHY BANISCH plans to make the women's intramural program a success.

Intramural Scoring Summaries

IRVING B-1 — 26-9
O'NEILL G-2 — 00-0
Irving B-1 — F G Dave Hoffman 20.
O'Neill B-1 — John Elise 40 pass from Harry Lorowitz (kick failed).
IRVING G-1 — 26-9
IRVING A-3 — 07-7
Irving G-1 — Safety (Brett Notine tagged in end zone).
Irving A-3 — Notine 50 pass from Mike Collins (Notine kicked).
Irving G-1 — Mike Jensen 5 run (kick failed).
LANGMUIR D-1 — 70-7
LANGMUIR D-3 — 00-0
Langmuir D-1 — Jody Katz 5 pass from Diggar Rotell. (Dave Schiffer kick).
Langmuir D-3 — Scott Sullivan 75 kickoff return (kick failed).
LANGMUIR C-2 — 02-2
JAMES D-1 — 00-0
Langmuir C-2 — (Quarterback tagged in end zone)

LANGMUIR A-1 — 07-7
LANGMUIR A-3 — 06-6
Langmuir A-1 — Steve Rarrico 40 pass from Glenn Colodny (Rarrico kick).
Langmuir A-3 — Rick Halpert 80 pass from Craig Morrison (kick failed).

JAMES D-3 — 26-22
BENEDICT B-1 — 00-0
James D-3 — Larry Mueller 15 pass from Keith Davidoff (Sonny Fitzpatrick kick).
James D-3 — Mueller 8 pass from Davidoff (kick failed).
James D-3 — Davidoff 18 run (Fitzpatrick kick).
James D-3 — Davidoff 5 run (kick failed).
James D-3 — Scott Sandler 25 pass from Davidoff (kicked failed).

BENEDICT D-2 — 13 15 — 28
BENEDICT B-3 — 00-0
Benedict D-2 — Bill Kearns 5 pass from Sim Ronaldson (kick failed).
Benedict D-2 — Ronaldson 60 punt return (Pat Crowe kick).
Benedict D-2 — Safety Alan Walker.
Benedict D-2 — Kearns 5 pass from Ronaldson (kick failed).
Benedict D-2 — Ronaldson 65 rin (Charlie Norris kick).



BILL KEARNS of Benedict D-2 gathers in a touchdown pass in yesterday's intramural action.

Friday, October 7, 1977

Patriots One Better, But Still Losers to Hofstra

By DAVID SIEGEL

During a brilliant soccer season last year (9-2) the Stony Brook soccer team hit a roadblock on the wet AstroTurf at Hofstra. The Patriots who had given up only one goal in three previous games

lost the game 3-0. This year playing at home with a younger and inexperienced team, the Patriots were one goal better losing 2-0.

"We played much better than last year," explained coach John Ramsey.

"Last year we were flat and out of the game. This time we had heart and were determined. The problem was inaccurate passing and our failure to win the ball at midfield," he said.

The first half of the game saw both

teams being very cautious and defensive minded. As a result the halftime statistics were low, with Stony Brook outshooting Hofstra 4-2. Yet, when the second half began the game became one sided as Hofstra put pressure on the Patriots. Finally at 17:20 into the second half Steve Coles, the Hofstra forward, scored the first of his two goals.

"A Hofstra player crossed it and I thought I could punch it away," explained Stony Brook goalie Mitchell Yellin. "Coles went up over Tony Cambell [the Stony Brook fullback] and headed it up over my hands and into the goal."

Stony Brook applied a little pressure of its own after the goal and it looked like Ron Rodd had tied up the game. However, the referee apparently thought it was a foul and signaled no goal. "I went for the ball, hit the goalie, and it went in," explained Rodd. "The referee said I went for the goalie and not the ball but he was wrong."

Losing that goal took the desire out of the Stony Brook team, and Coles banged a cross pass from Aaron Blackgrove, a Hofstra wing, into the goal to finalize the score at 2-0.

The only fortunate part about the loss was that it was not a league game. In fact, things look good for the Pats in the Metropolitan league. Kings Point has lost twice, C.W. Post has lost and tied, New York Tech has lost, Hunter has lost and Stony Brook is undefeated with one tie. Yet, with a league game against Tech coming up Monday Ramsey said he doesn't want to look too far ahead.

"We've got to play them one at a time," Ramsey said. "Tech beat Kings Point 3-1 and Kings Point beat Hofstra 4-0. So we got some tough games ahead."

All in a Day of Men's Intramurals



Statesman/ Stu Saks



Statesman/ Stu Saks

A MATTER OF YARDS AND FEET. Jay Kashkin of Benedict B-1 swings his way into fifth place of yesterday's Intramural Hole-in-One Tournament. Vic Cranzitz of Benedict B-0 won the tournament by placing the ball 14 feet seven inches from the flag, 130 feet away. Meanwhile, Jim Ronaldson of Benedict D-2 cuts back across the field on a 65-yard touchdown run.

Yankees' Offense Awakens to Even the Series

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)— Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York offense with a home run and double that moved the Yankees to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City last night, tying the American League championship playoff series 1-1.

Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, led the

Royals, who had walloped three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-five series.

But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance provided when catcher Darrell Porter was unable to catch the designated hitter's foul pop to get the Yankees going.

Left-hander Andy Hassler was nursing a 1-0 Kansas City lead and had retired 11 straight Yankees' hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. The muscular New York DH popped a twisting foul near the screen and Porter was unable to snare the ball.

That gave Johnson a second chance and he made the most of it, walloping a 1-2 pitch deep into the center field bleachers, well beyond the 417-foot sign — one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium.

The shot tied the score 1-1 and brought the capacity crowd of 56,230 — largest of the season in New York — alive.

Hassler retired the next batter, but Willie Randolph singled to left, then trotted to second on a balk. Bucky Dent followed with another hit to left and Randolph raced home, giving the Yankees the lead for the first time.

But the 2-1 edge lasted only as long as it took Kansas City to bat in the sixth. After Frank White struck out leading off — one of seven strikeouts Guidry had

in the game — Fred Patek doubled to the base of the right field wall. Hal McRae then walked and George Brett bounced to third baseman Craig Nettles.

Nettles threw to second for a forceout, but McRae's rolling block upset Randolph at second base and Patek continued home with the tying run.

The Yankees argued bitterly with umpire Marty Springstead, claiming interference, but the play stood.

According to Baseball Rule 7.09, a play is ruled interference if "any batter or runner who has been put out, hinders or impedes any following play being made on a runner."

In Springstead's view, the interference had not been committed, and the score was tied.

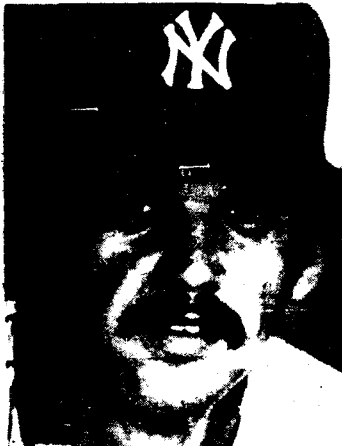
But the Yankees untied it quickly. With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Thurman Munson singled for one of his three hits in the game. Reggie Jackson popped out, then Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen, summoning Mark Littell to relieve Hassler. It turned out to be a vital mistake.

Lou Piniella greeted Littell with a ringing single to left on the reliever's first pitch. Then Johnson drilled a 1-1 pitch into left field, scoring Munson and putting New York in front again, this time 3-2.

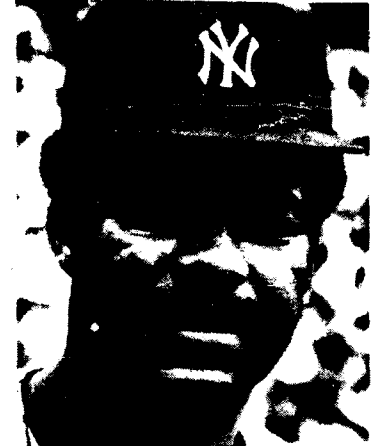
That brought in Chris Chambliss, who

beat the Royals for the pennant a year ago with a ninth-inning, fifth-game home run against Littell. This time, the strategy was an intentional walk, loading the bases.

Randolph followed with a shot to third that went right through Brett's legs for an error, allowing two more Yankee runs to score. That made it 5-2 and Guidry got another run to work with in the eighth when Jackson singled, stole second, advanced to third on a long fly and scored on Randolph's two-out single.



RON GUIDRY



CLIFF JOHNSON