

Statesman

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1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 10

Crime Wave

The recent bookstore robbery was only one of several similar crimes on campus. Public Safety Director Cornute tells how Security is trying to cope with the recent crime wave.

Story on page 3



Why a Duck?

This summer the inevitable happened. Groucho Marx, one of the last two remaining Marx Brothers, and perhaps the most beloved comedian of all time, died of pneumonia at the age of 86. But his remarkable wit and its appeal for students survives.

Story on Page 8



Net Set

The SB Womens Tennis team won their first match of the year, 4-3, finishing the last matches in nearly darkness.

Story on page 12

Polity's Fall Election Runoffs Are Scheduled for Next Tuesday

By LARRY RIGGS and ROBERT S. GATSOFF
Runoff elections for the posts of Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative have been scheduled for next Tuesday, between 10 AM and 7 PM, according to Election Board Chairman Elliot Chodoff.

In the runoff for Treasurer, Rande Brown will face Diane Hoiland. Brown received a total of 1086 votes in last Monday's election, giving him 47.3 percent of the vote. Hoiland, with 630 votes and 27.4 percent, finished second. Finishing third, and ineligible for the runoff was Bill Harts, with 501 votes (21.8 percent).

Mike Genkin is in the runoff for Freshman Representative against Robin Paetzold. Genkin finished with 210 votes, and 37.5 percent, while Paetzold received 102 votes and 18.2 percent. Finishing behind Paetzold were Greg Farrell, James Ripka and Martin Marks.

One other election, the race for Douglass Senator, will take place Tuesday, because one candidate, Paul Bierman, was

inadvertently left off the ballot in Monday's election, according to Chodoff.

Bierman will be running against Mitchell Golub and Steven Singer, in that election. "The guy's petitions were validated late, and his name was inadvertently left off some lists, so he wasn't on the ballot," said Chodoff.

The Douglass College legislature has appointed Duane Remein to serve as interim Senator, until someone is elected.

In last Monday's election, Frank DeFranco was elected Freshman Class President, a post that has been vacant for the past few years. In last Wednesday's Polity Senate Meeting, Vice President Frank Jackson, chairing the Senate, gave DeFranco the Freshman Representative's vote, until the runoff is completed (See Related Story on page three).

Chodoff said he was satisfied with the way the election ran. "The turnout was large [over 2000 votes for treasurer], especially for a fall election," said the Election Board

Chairman. "The counting and tabulation went smoothly, and there were only two actual problems — both open and shut cases. One, the Douglass Senate election of which there was no question, and a protest [charging] Lisa Raines [with] electioneering at the polls. That protest was overturned in five minutes by the judiciary."

Brown led all the Quads in the balloting for Treasurer, except Stage XII, which was won by Hoiland. She received 37 votes there to Brown's 34, and Harts' 10.

In Tabler, Brown got 202 votes to 17 by Harts and 107 by Hoiland. "That was a big turnout," said Chodoff. Brown polled 90 votes to 78 Harts, and 69 by Hoiland in Kelly Quad. Brown also won Roth with 134 to 111 by Hoiland and 62 by Harts.

G and H — Quads, which traditionally have the largest turnout went strongly for Brown. He polled 284 votes in G-Quad to 135 by Hoiland and 97 by Harts. In H-Quad Brown received 250 to 118 for Hoiland and 78 for Harts.

Toll and UGB Meet to Discuss Union Cutbacks

By VALERIE LEVY and TOM CHAPPELL

University President John Toll met with the Union Governing Board (UGB) last Tuesday to discuss the financial problems facing the Stony Brook Union.

A drastic cutback in this year's Union budget has resulted in a reduction in staff, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams. Union operating hours were also reduced by one hour a day this year. Adams said that Student Affairs, which funds Union operations "lacks the funds to employ a full staff." Last year Student Affairs budgeted \$69,000 to the Union while this year's Union budget has been cut to \$59,000. Adams blamed the reduction on "budget cuts within the department."

Union Manager Gary Matthews said that the number of students employed in the Union has been reduced from 40 to 27. He explained that "as a result there has been only limited ID checking as a means of controlling vandalism, aside from the more obvious problems."

While UGB President Steve Genkin has contended that more funds are needed to operate the Union properly, Toll said that administration officials are working on the problem. "Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and Vice President for Finance and Business Management Carl Hanes are exploring and re-evaluating the distribution of additional Temporary Services Money. There is a possibility of more money for the Stony Brook Union," Toll said.

In the past UGB had been allocated funds, for student activities in the Union by Polity, and one of its major functions had been planning Union activities. This year funds for Union programming were allocated to the Student Activities Board (SAB). Stripped of one of its major functions and source of Polity funding there has been less student input into UGB this year. "We need some type of funds supporting the Board,"

UGB Vice President Bob Ellis said, adding that "at the present time virtually no one attends UGB meetings."

Polity President Ishai Bloch said that the reduction in operating hours would hurt the union businesses and interfere with Union activities. "The businesses will have to close an hour earlier than last year," he said.

Polity is responsible for the Union activities continuing past the Union closing hours, according to SAB Concerts Chairman Tom Nielsen. "If a show runs late, then Polity is in charge of the Union," he said. "We can still run the show but we're responsible for whatever happens — which is a pain."

According to Genkin, more immediate steps to provide funding are necessary. "A postponement during this academic year could hurt the Union. We're

worried that the administration is content with allowing the Union to become a doormat for students rather than a home for students," he said.

Aware of Cutbacks

Toll said that he was aware that the cutbacks had adversely affected the Union. "We're sorry about that," he said. Because the budget for this fiscal year has already been determined, Toll explained, the only possibility of obtaining extra funding would be through Temporary Service funds allocated to Student Affairs by New York State.

Should additional funding be obtained, Toll said, priority would be given to hiring Union guards on weekends. Members of the UGB however said that UGB itself should be given priority.



Union Governing Board and President Toll meeting last Tuesday.

Statesman/Grace Lee

News Briefs

Carter Defends Energy Program

Washington — President Jimmy Carter plans to move quickly and personally to protect his embattled energy program from an oil and gas industry he compares to potential war profiteers.

In a nationally broadcast news conference yesterday, Carter said he feared industry efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history."

Because of a major assault in the Senate against his top-priority energy legislation, "I am going to devote most of my time the next few weeks . . . trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

Two high administration officials, interviewed after the news conference, said Carter intends to:

Emphasize to House members, who have approved an energy bill close to his specifications, that the administration will 'hang tough' in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.

Try to salvage what he can in the Senate, with particular stress on urging that the ultimate Senate version, even if watered down, contains at least a shadow of the House-approved sections. That would give administration backers "something to hang their hats on" in seeking an acceptable compromise during Senate-House conference committee deliberations on a final product.

Mount a public relations campaign to enlist public support for Carter's position. The president plans to talk up energy during a five-state tour next week and other officials are likely to undertake similar travels.

Carey Speaks Against SST

New York — With his words seeming to get stronger as the days go on, Governor Hugh Carey restated his position yesterday against landings of the SST Concorde at Kennedy Airport, contending he had the right to veto such action.

However, the governor said he felt there'd never be a specific "anti-Concorde law" because it would be unconstitutional on discriminatory grounds.

He claimed the British and French knew they couldn't meet noise guidelines, so they attempted to revise them along the way to provide for landings only in ideal conditions.

"Now tell me, who'd want to book passage on an airplane that operates only during ideal conditions?" the governor asked.

He said he planned to exercise his responsibility as governor of the state to protect its citizens and their property from danger and damage.

The U.S. Supreme Court is slated to hear arguments on the Concorde landing issue today.

Welfare Mother Wins in Court

Albany — New York's highest tribunal ruled yesterday that Wendy Sabot, a welfare mother who argued the court case herself, does not have to raid her children's savings accounts before getting relief payments.

The Court of Appeals said the position taken by welfare officials in the case was "absurd and cruel."

In 1974, Suffolk County officials had denied Sabot welfare, ruling that before she could get welfare payments she would have to take out all the money - a total of \$1,221 - which her children had saved up from a paper route, baby sitting and gifts from relatives.

Acting as her own attorney, she went to court, arguing that it would be unfair to the children to take away their savings - and might also hamper her efforts to bring them up as "responsible adults who work and save and take care of themselves."

The high court agreed, ruling in a unanimous, unsigned opinion that the children's savings aren't covered by the laws requiring to tap their own financial resources before going on relief.

Bayh Proposes Aid for Amtrak

Washington — Senator Birch Bayh, (D-Indiana), said yesterday he will propose an additional \$18 million for Amtrak to forestall cuts scheduled to take effect October 30 in New York, New Jersey and other northeastern states.

Bayh, chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, said he intends to offer an amendment providing the extra money to a supplemental appropriations measure for the current fiscal year.

He said he reached this decision after conferring with Senator Clifford Case, (R-New Jersey), ranking minority member of the subcommittee, and Senator Lowell Weicker, (R-Connecticut).

However, Bayh said that along with this appropriation he will recommend in the committee's report "a full and complete review of the total Amtrak route system within the next year to 18 months."

"Not all of Amtrak's disappointing record has been the fault of that corporation," he said, "but I do not believe that we can continue to subsidize substandard operations and service without a complete study of the system's route structure starting from ground zero."

Compiled from the Associated Press

Rudd, Prosecution Make Deal; He Pleads Guilty and Goes Free

New York (AP)—In a deal with the prosecution, Mark Rudd, the student firebrand who became a fugitive leader of the radical Weather Underground, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, and went free yesterday for his part in the 1968 student rioting at Columbia University.

He still faces felony charges in Chicago, however, stemming from the 1969 street demonstrations that became known as the "Days of Rage." He is free without bail in the case there.

Rudd, now 30, surfaced a month ago after seven years as a fugitive.

He has not explained where he was in those years, and he has kept silent to the public about his feelings since he came out of hiding. He maintained that silence yesterday.

When he reappeared from hiding, Rudd was quickly charged with criminal trespass in the Columbia student uprising, and bail-jumping and obstruction of government administration in its aftermath. All are misdemeanors carrying a total maximum jail sentence of 27 months.

However, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau made a deal whereby Rudd pleaded guilty only to criminal trespass, while the other two charges were dropped.

Rudd faced a maximum sentence of 90 days, or

a \$1,000 fine. But Criminal Court Judge Milton Williams set the defendant free, after Assistant District Attorney Nancy Ryan said his action had the "consent and acquiescence" of her office.

Rudd was asked by his attorney if he wanted to make any statement to the news media and the self-styled revolutionary replied, "No".

He exchanged pleasantries with artists who were in the courtroom to sketch proceeding, but he ignored reporters.

Rudd never has publicly revealed details of his fugitive travels through the Weather Underground. Fourteen of its members still are sought.

The Columbia University uprising was sparked by the Students for a Democratic Society, of which Rudd was a leader.

That group subsequently split into factions, one of which became the Weather Underground, a tight and secret group that took to violent action and Marxist rhetoric.

At one time Rudd exhorted his supporters: "Don't be timid about telling people we're Communists. Don't deny it. Be proud of it!"

In 1969, when SDS split, Rudd became one of the original leaders of the clandestine Weather Underground. He jumped bail and disappeared the following year.

SUSB Senate Changes Policy In Pass/No Credit Withdrawals

By ANDREA MONTAGUE

As the result of a new ruling by the SUSB Senate, students who drop a Pass/No Credit (P/NC) course during the withdrawal period will now receive a "W" on their transcript instead of an "NC," as they have in past years. The proposal to change this procedure was made by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus in May, and was given ready approval by the Senate on October 10.

Seen as Failure

Marcus said, "most students assume that when you withdraw from a course you receive a W, but if it was a P/NC course you would receive an NC, which many schools looked at as

failure." Marcus admitted that he had only recently discovered this fact, and that it "seemed like an anomaly." He believes the ruling is "good for students," although it will affect only a small number of them each semester.

The Senate ruling, according to Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) member Lydia Probe was approved unanimously by CAS. Probe, however, declined further comment.

There was some confusion, however, when several employees of the Office of Records claimed that they had no knowledge of the procedural change, and added that they had

received no communication from Marcus or anyone else informing them of the change.

Surprise Expressed

Few students questioned about the matter had heard anything about the new ruling either. Many students also expressed surprise at the fact that law schools and other professional and Graduate Schools count NC grades as failures when computing a students grade point average, regardless of their origin.

Although several students expressed anger at the fact that this practice had not been changed earlier, the general reaction to the ruling was favorable.

Buddy, Can You Spare a Pint?



BLOOD BANK DRAWS DEPOSITS: The Blood Drive held in the gym drew the support of many Stony Brook students. From all over campus they came, giving their blood, but not in vain.

Polity Senate Votes a Loan to O'Neill College

The newly elected Polity Senate held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night. The most important move made by the Senate was the passing of a motion to empower Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi to negotiate with O'Neill College a \$2,000 loan to expand the Golden Bear Cafe to offer hot food as well as snacks for the entire campus. The motion, made by Nancy Tegmeir of O'Neill, called for the college to pay back the first half of the loan by January of next year, and the rest by April. The loan would pay for capital expenditures, needed to bring in cooking facilities as well as renovate the cafe.

In other developments at the meeting, a motion was passed to convert a \$375 loan made to Tabler Quad to a simple allocation. The money, which comes from the Program and Services Council of Polity (PSC), will go toward the funding of Oktoberfest, along with the \$250 that each college in Tabler allocates.

Polity will be able to collect up to \$335 if any gross profits made by Oktoberfest, however, few believe that any profits will in fact be made.

Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, presiding over the meeting at one point moved to disallow Douglass College from sending Duane Reine as proxy to the meeting, however Jackson's move was voted down unanimously. Douglass, which currently does not have a senator,

sent Temein to serve as a representative until an approved election is run. Jackson, in his ruling claimed that there was no such provision in the Polity Constitution.

Motions were passed to hold the Polity runoff election no later than October 19, 1977 with ballot boxes placed in all dormitories as well as P-Lot. The money to finance the election will be taken from the Polity Administration budget. Election Board Chairman Elliott Chodoff later announced that the runoff will be held Tuesday, October 18, (see story on front page).

During the meeting, a motion was passed to set up an ad hoc committee of five persons to investigate the possibility of Stony Brook rejoining the Student Association of the State University (SASU). The senators who will be involved in the investigation are Schumacher (Commuter), Mark Korndonsky (Commuter), Nancy Tegmeir (O'Neill), Mary Kelly (Commuter), and Marty Schwartz.

Polity withdrew the University from the association late in 1975 after SASU voted to add 10 third world delegates to its voting membership, which had less than 5 members. Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts said, "It's time for the Senate to re-evaluate Stony Brook's role in statewide student affairs"

Membership in SASU involves an \$850 fee.

The senate also made six appointments to the Program and Services Council to go along with the three appointments the Polity Council has already made. The senate appointed Julie Schulman, Howard Feldman, Leonard Moss, Jim Zito, Mitchell Groch, and Steve Luke. The Council had already appointed Jalal Jaffi, Paul McRae, and Marc Gresse. PSC allocates money out of a \$25,000 fund to small clubs and organizations on campus.

Benedict senator Steve Finkelstein

was elected Chairman Pro Tempore during the meeting, defeating Craig Kugler by a vote 19-5, with 10 abstentions. The Chairman Pro Tempore takes the Vice-President's seat when he is unable to serve, or wishes to give up his impartiality on an issue. According to Finkelstein, "when the Vice-President [Jackson] gets involved in emotional debate, we need a neutral person that we can relinquish the chair to."

The Polity Senate will meet every Wednesday at 8:00 PM in the Union upstairs lounge.

—Nate Rabinowitz



POLITY SENATE in first meeting of the year.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Security Trying To Halt Campus Crime Wave

By ERIC J. GOLDIN

Mike Leahy was drifting off to sleep last May 3 when he was awakened by a knock on the door of his Benedict College room sometime around 4 AM. When he opened the door, the visitor pointed a gun at Leahy's head and forced his way into the room, followed by a companion who brandished a revolver. Leahy and his roommate, Michael Rea, were subsequently robbed of more than \$2500 in cash and valuables.

On October 3, exactly six months later, three campus bookstore employees, Cliff Ewert, Jeanne Munz, and Mary Dernbach, were leaving the Union just after 6 PM when they were forced back into the bookstore office by three men, two holding pistols. Over \$15,000 was stolen from the bookstore safe.

In the intervening months, two similar robberies occurred. Last May 17 two men robbed the Faculty Student Association (FSA) office in the Union of more than \$10,000 after holding several employees at gunpoint, and on a sunny afternoon last June, two Gray College males were robbed of approximately \$40 after being forced into their room by two assailants, one carrying a revolver.

None of the assailants in any of the holdups have been apprehended.

Armed robberies are a new phenomenon on the Stony Brook campus. Until last May, there had been only one other reported holdup, which occurred in March 1975 when a Goodies Pizza deliveryman was robbed by a lone gunman of \$170 near Hand College. Nobody seems to know what has caused the recent string of robberies, although

"the opportunity [for robberies] has been there all along," said Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. Campus security has been tightened considerably since last June, Cornute said, but he admitted that the University is still vulnerable to armed assaults.

"As a state institution, Stony Brook is an open campus, with no controlled accesses or manned gates," he said. "A closed environment," he said, "definitely diminishes the possibility of crime occurring on that campus." Cornute added though, that such an environment was not feasible at Stony Brook and that he did not personally favor a closed campus.

"We [Public Safety] have a conflict of interest," said Public Safety Detective Joe Marchese. "Students want guests at any time, but on the other hand, they desire safety for their person and property. Security can't do both, so here we must sacrifice persons and property [in favor of an open campus]."

Marchese added that the relaxation of dormitory visiting restrictions, in the late 1960's led to a more open atmosphere on campus, but also made the University an easier target for criminals, as residence halls are now unlocked at all times. "Until 1967 or 1968, men and women couldn't go into each other's dorms, except on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 PM if a majority of the hall petitioned [the dorm] to be open," said Ray Benson, a Stony Brook student from 1965 to 1970. Benson added that the only other time men and women could visit each other in the residence halls was Sunday afternoons from noon until 6

PM. "Women had a daily curfew of 10 or 11 PM on weekdays, and a little later on weekends," he said.

The lax attitude of many Stony Brook students also contributes to the University's vulnerability, according to Cornute. "Students are lulled into a false sense of security because of the remoteness of the institution," he said. Cornute pointed out that since Stony Brook has more than 16,000 students concentrated on 1100 acres, the University is actually a city. "The only difference is that the campus population centers around the ages of 17 to 25, and it's an active population," said Marchese.

Cornute listed several other factors which make Stony Brook more susceptible to armed assaults. "People who commit

robberies on campus know that Security is unarmed and that Suffolk County Police are spread thin," he said. Cornute also said "there's a good possibility that one robbery spurs another. Some people notice that a crime was committed and it triggers a similar idea. People who commit crimes are not usually original thinkers." Nevertheless, the Public Safety Department is still attempting to decrease the chances of another armed robbery occurring on campus, according to Cornute.

"Suffolk County Police have been patrolling on campus on a regular basis since June," he said. In addition, Campus Security Officers now periodically patrol outside the residence halls, and according to Cornute, the Student Dorm Patrol is also patrolling the

dorms from midnight until 3 AM.

Furthermore, he said that FSA's electronic security has been improved. "I will recommend (to the University) electronic security for every academic building," Cornute said.

In addition every college in each quad, with the exception of Hendrix College, are now locked, or will soon be locked at night, and every campus entrance continues to be closed off after 11 PM with the exception of the South gate at Nicolls Rd. and the Stony Brook Road entrance. All vehicles entering campus must pass through a manned checkpoint in order to gain access to the main campus during this period as well.

Shop Damage to Be Assessed

By JOANNE SUMMER

Today inspectors from the University Physical Plant will assess the condition of and suggest ways to repair the Union Craft Shop floor, which was badly damaged by the September 21 flood, according to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said, "We will replace the floor as quickly as the materials can be purchased and delivered. It's a function of delivery - and a matter of what materials we will buy and how long it will take to install them."

"There is no insurance," Gerstel said, "the money comes out of the University Operating Budget." He explained that because the Craft Shop cannot be used in the present condition, "we will therefore put in a new, high quality floor. We have given it an absolutely high priority."

Until the floor is repaired, the Craft Shop will remain closed. This is because of the unsafe conditions of the floor, according to Programs Director Mary Mann. "This is unacceptable," she said referring to the present subfloor of black tar

paper with adhesive above and below it, and sand sprinkled on top.

"We always use a lot of water when working with clay," Mann said. "This tar paper deteriorates when water touches it. The adhesive becomes tacky and sticky when wet. People get it on their shoes and walk it over the campus buildings. It is easy to trip on such a floor and it is impossible to keep it clean."

Fire Marshal Bill Schultz says he feels differently. "It's safe," he maintained. "The only problem is that it's just tar. No one's going to slip on it, no one's going to trip on it." Schultz, however, did say that his main concern was that the floor did not present a fire hazard.

It is expected that the Craft Shop will be ready in time for the spring semester, according to Director of the Union Roland Buck. "Hopefully the Physical Plant will live up to its word by getting the Craft Shop open so that we can resume our normal activities during the spring." These activities include pottery classes and a pottery workshop.

The SUSB



DEBATE

SOCIETY

MEETS MONDAYS

Room 213 of the UNION

We will be discussing preparations for our upcoming intercollegiate tournaments on the following resolution:

"Should U.S. Law Enforcement Agencies be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes?"



funded by Polky



Jogging Club

Get out your sneakers and jog on over to the Gym and register for the Jogging Club. Submit your name and phone to rm. 105 by Tues., Oct. 11th.

V.I.T.A.L. and The Suffolk County March of Dimes

presents a coffeehouse designed to bring handicapped and non-handicapped people together.

Friday night
OCT 14th
at 8 PM in
Union Lounge

Contact: Patricia
Martinez at V.I.T.A.L.
6-6814

EROS

EROS

CONTRACEPTIVE CLASSES

Explaining All Methods of
Birth Control

**NOW Being Held
In Eros Office :**

Wednesdays 10:30 am,
Fridays 11:30 am and 1:00 pm

(Eros Office, in firmary,
opposite GYN Clinic,
4-LOVE)

EROS

EROS

EROS

Specula

Campus Yearbook

SENIORS & SUPER SENIORS Senior Portraits for the Yearbook will be taken **WEEKDAYS, OCT. 17-28, FROM 10am - 6pm in Room 223 Stony Brook Union**

Reminder: Sitting fee is free!! Come support your yearbook (Specula) because we get a rebate from the photographers' studio for more seniors' pictures.



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L.A.S.O.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

MEETING MONDAY OCTOBER 17

UNION ROOM 237 7:30 Sharp

FILM: Puerto Rico, Paradise Invaded

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
WE NEED YOU!**

funded by Polky

Training Sessions for the **HOTLINE** for the Aging

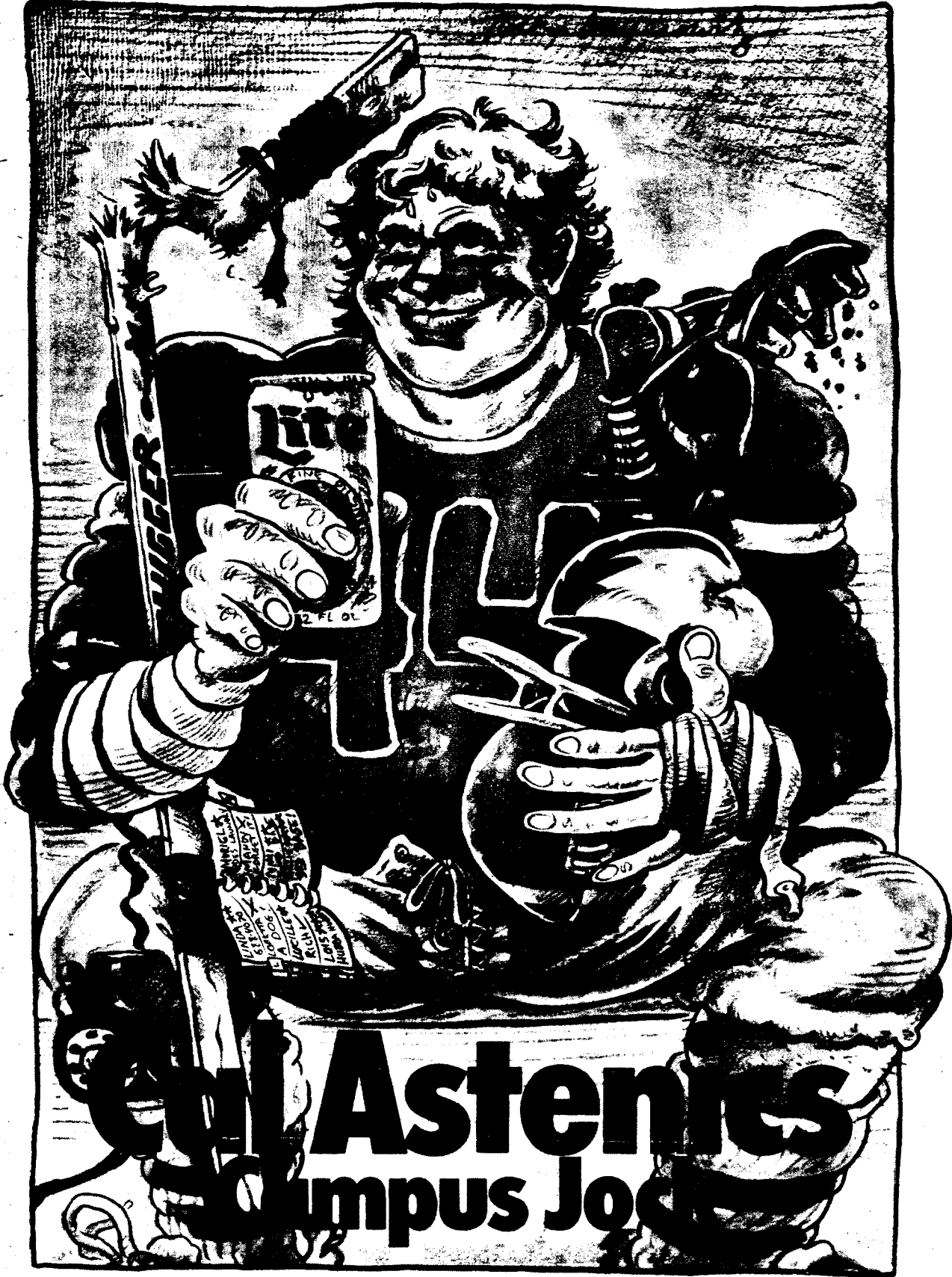
BEGIN

MONDAY - OCTOBER 17
AT 5:30 PM
UNION RM. 248



All Are Welcome

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Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Other Direction

The recent meeting between University President John Toll and the Union Governing Board may have helped start a chain of events leading to improved services. However the meeting failed to touch upon the major problem which will prevent a proper Union building from operating on the Stony Brook campus in the foreseeable future.

The basic problem is a failure in Albany and at Stony Brook to realize that a University campus is not just a place where people work and study. It's instead a place where people live, spending several years immersed in its environment. While academic construction has proceeded along smoothly, although not as fast as it should have, there has been no construction of life-oriented facilities since the beginning of the decade.

The present Union is about half the size of one sufficient to serve a campus of Stony Brook's size. Aside from being grossly underfunded, the building can not

My Turn

possibly house the organizations, activities and services needed by a community the size of ours.

The dormitory situation speaks for itself. While the University has attempted annually to bring more students on to this campus, it has done nothing to house them. Furniture in the dorms is in extremely poor shape, and any kind of comfortable lounge or cooking areas are absent or in unusable condition.

Stony Brook's large commuter population is served only by a small commuter center located in the basement of Gray College — in a former bomb shelter. Fortunately for the small percentage of commuters who use that facility, the center has had a great deal of money to spend renovating the shelter into comfortable facilities for relaxation and study.

Simply stated, what we need is a revamping of the master plan to create new service-oriented areas as rapidly as the

institution is enlarged. We suggest that the original proposal for a second student union is not the answer, and call on SUNY to spend some money to study the possibility of extending the present Union — maybe even linking it to the gym and the new field house which is one of the next projects scheduled for construction here.

Albany must be taught that services are just as important as classrooms if SUNY is to provide a quality education for its students at Stony Brook.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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With Its Lights On

By Gary Adler

Photo Editor

Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to witness a great display of power. While travelling south toward the main gate, I saw a security car speeding by me from the other direction with its lights on. "Something important must be going on" I thought to myself when I saw the car brake to a stop and make a wild 180 degree turn and then accelerate in the direction from which it had come. Then another one appeared out of the entrance to South Campus and cut right across the road in front of a passenger car so that traffic was blocked in both directions. Two more security cars arrived at the scene of flashing lights, snarled traffic, and general confusion.

As a bus and several cars sat waiting to pass, at least four security officers were having a conversation by their 4 vehicles and a fifth took my license and registration and immediately began to write up a ticket. It seems that four security cars were sent to the area to issue a summons. When I

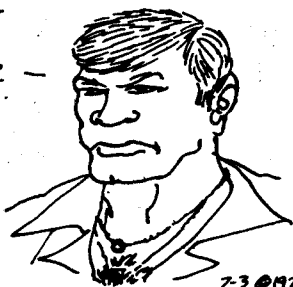
inquired about the nature of the charges against me, I was told "You were observed to have crossed the double-yellow lines on the road by the Administration building." The officer would say no more, and continued to write even as I tried to explain what had happened.

His attitude was less than civilized and he even attempted to prevent me from talking to another officer. When I talked to the second officer, I was told that I had done something illegal and further questions were met with the response "I could give you a ticket for reckless driving and that's a misdemeanor."

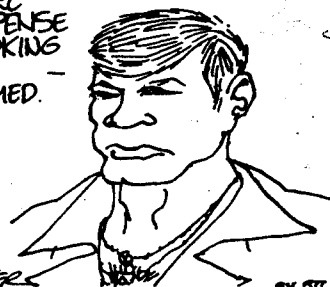
Realizing that my fate was sealed, I waited for the yellow paper which would mean points on my license and probably an increase in my insurance rates. And as I waited, I watched the car that had cut me off back at the administration building calmly drive away.

(This column represents the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the Statesman Editorial Board.)

I SPARE NO EFFORT IN APPEARING MASCULINE.



I SPARE NO EXPENSE IN LOOKING WELL GROOMED.



IVE TOILED CEASELESSLY TO CONSTRUCT AN ENGAGING PERSONALITY.

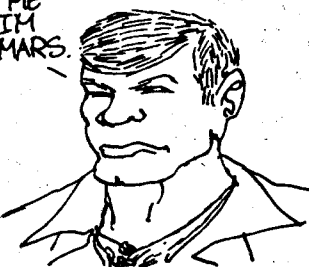


Frazier

I COVER UP MY TRUE THOUGHTS SO THAT I OFFEND NO ONE.



YET PEOPLE TREAT ME AS IF IM FROM MARS.



HOW DO THEY KNOW?



AMA: The Real Discriminators

The obvious solution to the Bakke problem is to construct enough medical schools, and hire enough staff so that anyone wanting to go to school can do so, with some sort of competency test given at the end of four years. Not only would this enable black people to begin to develop skills that can be put to use in the black communities (after all, most white doctors don't practice in black areas. Fancy that!), but it will increase the number of competent doctors (and therefore, lower medical rates), something that we all sorely need. But vested-interests are powerful, and the AMA opposes it, just as it opposes socialized medicine. Why should they treat people because they are sick, when they can mistreat them and make a fortune?

When Marx said, "Until scarcity is eliminated, all the old shit will arise all over again," he wasn't passing in the wind. With a scarcity of positions available in med school, is it any wonder that competition to get in has taken such an ugly racial form as it has in the Bakke case?

Ah yes, the perennial question. The real enemy in the Bakke case are those forces in society who refuse to allow the development of large numbers of competent doctors, whose drive for profits and huge salaries have caused such a situation to come about in the first place. It is against them that our anger must be directed.

Bakke is a racist pig. Even the most stalwart defenders of his position freely admit that fact. He claims that 15 black people, on a special minorities program, deprived him, because of his color, of attending Med School, because they had lower grades than he had. What he doesn't admit is that 35 white students admitted to the same med school on the regular program also had lower grades than Bakke. Is it okay for whites to go to medical school with lower grades than Bakke, but

not black people? Bakke says so. What do you say?

On the other hand, since when did grades become the criteria for getting in anywhere? Other factors, like: How much money you have (Can you afford it? What Ivy League School did you go to?); your geographic location (urban or rural); and a host of subjective decisions and arbitrary factors based on interviews and idiocy are just as important. Where are the white multitudes tearing down the Ivy at USC after being denied admission because some lamo jock got in on an athletic scholarship ("We give out 40 special scholarships a year to athletes" — oomigosh, a quota!), even though he flunked geometry and thought a typewriter was something you throw at anti-apartheid demonstrators? All along, people have helped maintain various quotas by not fighting against them. But now, when black people are finally getting a crumb from the cake (and barely that), oh, the hollering. Suppose Jews couldn't get into med schools because the interviewers were all anti-semitic. Do you think B'Nai Brith would file a friend of the court brief against a mandatory lower limit to the number of Jews that had to be admitted in order to correct past injustice? But they did just that in the Bakke case. Perhaps it is precisely this arrogance toward black people that brought about the necessity for a special admissions program to begin with.

A quota system designed to insure peoples' rights is far different than a quota used to keep people down, just as the violence of a slave uses attempting to free him/herself is far different from the violence of the master. Archibald Cox calls the so-called quotas in the Bakke case a-historical. "This was not pointing the finger at a group, which had been marked as inferior in any sense, and it was undifferentiated, it operated

against a wide variety of people. The Special Admissions "quotas" were not stigmatizing in the sense that the old quota against the Jews was stigmatizing. The social purposes accomplished by a race-conscious admissions program are compelling objectives, or to put it practically, they are sufficient justification for those losses, those problems, that are created by the use of race. We don't minimize them, but we say the cost is greatly out-weighted by the gain."

As long as people are willing to accept an economic system that puts profits ahead of medical care, education, mass-transportation, alternative energy sources, and housing, then these people will just have to get used to the contradictions that such a way of thinking, such acceptance, brings about. You don't like the contradictions, change the system! You want an answer in the meantime, and there is none! As long as you are willing to accept the share of the poverty, competing for a limited number of positions, then there's really nothing much you can do. Perhaps it isn't fair that Bakke wasn't admitted to med school (although I wouldn't want him treating me), just as it was not fair that black people have been excluded all these years, and the white doctors hardly ever work in the black communities. But if you're forcing people to choose, as Bakke is, damned straight I'm gonna pick black people getting in over Bakke.

That's what happens in the meantime. People are set at each other's throats, people who should be fighting the system and not each other. As the Committee Against Racism says, Quotas are a "necessary evil to insure a minimum number of minority students."

You want this system, you've gotta take it with its contradictions. Sorry, sir, m'am, it doesn't come in red.

Bad Vibes About Music Department

At the current time it is impossible for many hundreds of people to take music courses at this university. There are many students on campus who, if given the chance, would very much like to take courses in music. They are refused this chance, though, because they are not music majors.

In all of the other liberal arts departments on campus, whether they be introductory or more advanced, are open to any student who wishes to take them. This is not so in the music department, however. Except for two or three very simple and unrewarding beginner's courses, the rest of the department is closed to all but the few who decide to declare themselves music majors. This declaration, however, is not as simple as it might seem. To become a music major, a student must take a theory placement exam, to test one's knowledge of the fundamental structure of music, and audition either his voice or instrument so that his proficiency can be gauged. What's so hard about that, you may ask? Plenty. The above placement tests are given few and far between, and it seems that the only people who know of the dates are the ones that are giving it, not the ones

who wish to take it. It took me four visits to the music office before I was finally told of the date of the exam. Few people have such determination.

After the examination comes the audition, and if the student has not had previous experience in a band, chorus or orchestra, he is in trouble. You see, knowledge of music is taken for granted at these auditions. You must be able to sight read, know rhythm and be able to perform. This might not be so bad for the Freshman that is coming in as a music major, but for the average student who wants to take a couple of courses in music, no such knowledge can be assumed. After all, a student is there to learn about music, not to prove that he already possesses a vast store of knowledge of the subject.

You've somehow managed to get through the test and audition, though, and now you are ready to learn about all the facets and varieties of music, right? Wrong. Once you are in the music department for a while, you learn that certain words are never spoken. These words include Pop, Jazz, Rock, Swing, Ragtime, Musical Theater and Folk. When you enter the Music building, you are required to leave those words outside. It is

something like trying to learn about Mathematics without the use of square roots or fractions, or saying that the history of man ended in 1900, and nothing of significance has happened since that time. If the music department has done its job properly, the student will graduate with the belief that nothing significant has occurred in music since long before his birth, and the above forbidden words (which number seven, just as the infamous words of George Carlin do) will be forever washed from his mind.

Some people in the music department may insist that this is how music should be taught, but I disagree. Music is a complete subject with many styles and directions. To be learned completely, all these directions must be pursued whether they are desirable to the department or not. After all, is it right for a group of professors to get together and decide not to teach a certain type of music just because they don't like the way it sounds? To succeed, the music department here at Stony Brook must do some serious re-evaluation and come up with a way to bring all types of music to anyone that has interest enough to learn.

(The writer's name is withheld by request.)

Oliphant



...NOW WE GET THROWN OUT OF OUR COUNTRY CLUB! WILL THAT STRICA NEVER STOP HOUNDING US?

Groucho Marx: The World Was His Straight Man

By ROBIN SCHREIER

In a rare moment of candor Groucho Marx writes in his autobiography, *Groucho and Me*, what he called the nicest thing that was ever said to him. While walking down the street a woman walked over to him, touched his arm and said, "You're him, aren't you? You're Groucho Marx. Please don't ever die." Of course, even Groucho couldn't make that wish last, but the sentiment that it expresses shows the kind of impact Groucho had on people. Groucho brought love and laughter to a world often plagued by unhappiness and turmoil, and for those of us who loved, respected and admired him, his passing brings much sorrow.

At the time of Groucho's death, TV personality Dick Cavett said, "It's hard to avoid the cliché about the passing of one of the giants, but it was never truer than in Groucho's case. We never talked about death much, although I once told him he could probably find something funny even in the idea of his own. He said he could, but that it was easier to find something funnier in deaths that are not your own." Cavett recalled an incident which was exemplary of Groucho's sense of humor. "I once gave a birthday party for one of Groucho's friends and Groucho couldn't fly to New York for it. I called and asked him to dictate a telegram I could read at the party. The telegram Groucho dictated was: 'Happy Birthday STOP. P.S. If you keep having birthdays, you will eventually die. STOP. Love, Groucho' I felt somewhat as I would about the death of my own father, which in some ways, Groucho was."

Groucho was born Julius Henry Marx on the Lower East Side of New York, 86

years ago. At 15, he left home to start a vaudeville career as a singer for a trio (salary: \$4), and when that failed, he joined with his brothers to form the Marx Brothers, a very different, wild and spontaneous act that toured the country, playing to just about any place that called itself a theatre. In 1924 they opened their own show, "I'll Say She Is," in New York and became an overnight sensation. Their first film, "The Cocoanuts," based on their stage success proved to be the starting point for a long and illustrious career in the mainstream of the American film industry.

The Marx Brothers, Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Gummo (soon replaced by Zeppo) became an American institution. Certain scenes from their movies are classics, and there are many people who can recite the sketches and lines verbatim. "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," is a favorite; "One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I don't know..." You're the most beautiful woman I've ever seen, which doesn't say much for you," are other oft remembered phrases.

Each Marx Brother had his own identity; Harpo, the non-speaking harp-playing pantomimist who could win your heart with just a grin; Chico, whose inexplicable Italian accent and conniving ways always manage to steal a scene (not to mention someone's wallet), and Groucho, always sporting a coat with tails, greasepaint mustache, black-rim glasses, cigar and stooped walk turned everything inside-out and up-side down.

The anti-authoritarian tone of their comedy helped to bring their humor closer to people in protest, and students have always held a particular fascination

and affection for Groucho. Although their last film together was 1949's "Love Happy," Groucho remained in the public eye and he soon had his own radio, then television quiz show, "You Bet Your Life," which was known for its unusual contestants and Groucho's tongue-in-cheek humor. The show was one of the highest rated in the country for more than a decade and winner of several broadcasting awards.

Groucho, the perennial non-conformist, is always taking potshots at the establishment. He breaks the rules of etiquette in his constant pursuit of Margaret Dumont, wooing her with such platitudes as "Ah, I can see it now. I come home, you standing over a hot stove. The only trouble is I can't see the stove." In "Horse Feathers" he plays the president of Huxley College. In his address to the student body concerning change, he sings, "Whatever it is, I'm against it." He forsakes academic prestige to enhance Huxley's reputation for two football players, picked up in a neighborhood speakeasy.

In "A Day at the Races" he is Dr. Hackenbush, horse doctor turned human doctor in order to save a mental

institution from becoming bankrupt. Groucho showed no mercy as he set out to disrupt everything considered stable and part of life. He sought to show the senseless side of life. And in making us laugh at him, he helped us to laugh at ourselves.

Says sophomore Howard Pan-yu, a resident of James D3, "I enjoyed his movie a great deal because he alleviated some of the world's suffering through his humorous wit. Watching his movies, you were able to forget about your own problems and be happy for a while." Paula Chazen, a resident of Benedict College commented on his death, "It was sad; like the passing of an era. Groucho was great, and it's hard to realize that he is gone."

Groucho is gone, but his memory will live on, thanks to the durability of Celluloid. He was not only a comedian on stage, but in real life as well. His epitaph, "I hope they buried me near a straight man," seems pretty much to be the real Groucho. It has been said that life is painful, and only through humor can we survive. Groucho helped us do just that. He will certainly be remembered for generations to come.



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Chris Rush

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11:00

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SLOW TRAIN

Coca Movie -

ROLLERBALL

Oct. 14, 15

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 8:00-12:30 am Saturday's 3:00-12:30 am.

Neptune East: A Night Spot Comes Full Circle

If you just happen along Route 25A, around St. James one Saturday night, stop in at a place called Neptune East.

Inside, you will find a comfortable place and hospitable people to share your evening with. The club is dimly lit and intimate, with tables made from tree trunks stop pedestals fashioned with nautical rope. There's even a big screen TV and several bands throughout the week, with names that may not be new to you: Full Mand, River Express, and Wes Houston and the Allstar Space Band in their only Suffolk appearance. There are interesting attractions such as free hot dogs on Monday and free entrance with college IDs on Thursday. But the entertainment is a reason in itself for coming. On Saturday night, for example, you can become overpowered by 5 amazingly personable musicians who call themselves Full Circle.

Here is a definitely diverse musical group, which specializes in the sounds of Crosby, Stills and Nash; America; and the Beach Boys (among others); as well as their own original compositions. They practice a minimum of six hours a day religiously — and it shows.

One of their originals, "Toward Yesterday" had an altogether unique flavor, with a flute accompaniment that made it perfect.

The band has a tremendous talent for giving other artist's songs a unique sound (This was evidenced in their rendition of "Good Vibrations"). In addition to

the standard rock band layout of guitar, bass, keyboards, and percussion, they mix in the beautiful additions of flute and sax.

But the accent is on diversity, for not only can they make old favorites sound pleasantly new, but they flow from one type of music to another with such ease and style that one can begin to enjoy music which may have been previously unappealing.

The band seems to have a good rapport with the patrons and employees of Neptune East, and all get involved in their amazing sound.

Such a group and club is not to be missed. There is nothing more conducive towards relaxing than pleasant atmosphere while gathering one's wits over a smooth cocktail at the end of a trying day.



Guitarist Timothy Dillon of Full Circle picks out a one or many diverse tunes which the band specializes in. Statesman/Curt Will

On the Screen

Home or Away: Big Hits, First Runs, Some Errors

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

In case you haven't noticed yet, it's getting colder. The coming frost may drive you to do a number of things — like going to a movie for example. If you're not totally overcome by the World Series, or if other activities don't make themselves available, a movie may be the best bet.

COCA's fine film this week will be ROLLERBALL, where James Caan engages in acts of sports-related violence that would make Graig Nettles and George Brett seem like first grade brawlers. But looking for the ultimate film (and you don't think ROLLERBALL fits the bill), then you might try some off-campus selections.

CENTEREACH — CENTEREACH

BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING— the court jesters of Swat, foul out the crowd at the Houston Astrodome. Walter Matthau has been traded for William Devane playing with:

BUGSY MALONE — a gangster film just like the old days, except that the gangsters are all adolescents. Jodie Foster plays the toy gun moll.



James Caan forces Arthur Hill to operate on his near-lifeless captain during the grueling struggle to take A BRIDGE TOO FAR.

EAST NORTHPORT — LARKFIELD

FIRST NUDE MUSICAL— an innovative farce which fails to perform in spots; but a nice try. Cindy Williams comes out of her LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

role but, despite the R-rating, not her clothes. Playing with:

HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE? — You'd be surprised.

EAST SETAUKET — FOX

STAR WARS — grand scale adventure of interstellar intrigue and galactic warfare. Fun for beings of all species. It stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Alec Guinness, and a pair of lovable pieces of machinery

LAKE RONKONKOMA — ART CINEMA

VELVET TONGUE— For those with X-rated taste.

LAKESIDE CINEMA

BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING— See above.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA 2

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE— It won't light up yours. You've probably heard the song and that's enough.

STONY BROOK — LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA 1

CINDERELLA—rated X and probably slightly amended from the original tale.

PORT JEFFERSON — BROOKHAVEN

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT— Burt Reynolds puts the hammer down on Jackie Gleason while romancing Sally Field in the CB free-for-all.

PJ TWINS: MINI—EAST

A BRIDGE TOO FAR— Hard-hitting spectacular re-enactment of a wasteful 1944 Allied offensive designed to route the Germans and bring the boys back home. Spectacular cast includes Anthony Hopkins, Liv Ullman, Sean Connery, James Caan, Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Michael Caine, et al.

PJ TWINS: CINEMA WEST

ONE ON ONE— Oversentimental entry in the underdog conquers all line of films. In this one, Robby Benson is a college basketball star.

SMITHTOWN — SMITHTOWN

THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY— or who really done it? Bradford Dillman stars.

ALL—WEATHER DRIVE-IN (INDOOR)

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE— Marty Feldman directed this spoof of the famed foreign legion tale. Ann-Margret co-stars with "popoey" Feldman.

ALL—WEATHER DRIVE-IN (OUTDOOR)

NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS and CARHOPS and TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS — all rated R (believe it or not).

SMITHHAVEN MALL

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME— Nobody does it better than James Bond, 007, and nobody makes them bigger and flashier than the producers. There's a new array of girls, gadgets, and gorillas. Barbara Bach is his love interest.

COMMUTER COLLEGE

6-7780

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OCT. 14

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PERSONAL

SUPER BUY! Great Adventures Amusement Park ticket on sale for only \$6.00! \$11.50 value! Call Marshall 246-6213 Now!

If you are driving to BINGHAMTON will help pay expenses. If you are driving to BUFFALO or OSWEGO I will help pay expenses - that is, of course, if you drop me off at Binghamton, ANY weekend. Call Alan 6-4142.

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

DEAR MIKE: I miss your face. For a good time call 5243. P.M. I'm baking chocolate chip cookies this week.

DEAR SEXY UNDERBLUE - how is your 27 month lover's itch? The night is more beautiful every time we're together. Love, your sexy waitress and scratcher.

JOAN AND PHIL: Thanks for everything but please - no more tea. Love, Kathy.

S.S. - We're both dependable. Guido.

R.R. So, Jon isn't gay! Good for him! No one is perfect!

D.D. Quack, quack. From you know who.

D.D. Remember the 10 percent. From you know who.

SHRIMPY: You can get the key to your boss's apartment anytime you want. Hope you make lobster sauce in your "double bed". Love, The Bebes.

EMERGENCY NOTICE! The world will officially come to an end on October 17, 1977 at 7:30 PM EST. The only location that will be safe will be Rm. 229 SBU. See Monday's Personals for further information - God.

REWARD! Lost one black wallet in or near library. No questions asked. Call Pete 6-7414.

BIKE TOUR of Stony Brook, Old Field, Setauket, Picnic, Sunwood. Bring your own bike, etc. Sponsored by Newman Community Sunday 1 PM P-lot North.

THE JUDGES are in and Juniors and the 40 ounce eight eggs have lost. Top cheesecake honors go to Stony Brook's own Lori. Light, but not too light, excellent texture, wonderful crust.

LOU DLAFF: duc-duc hoop RAAAAA! - Simians.

BAHMIN: Shanks, but no Shanks. De-tails on the astral plane. -Snaimis, Washington D.C.

BIKE RACE: "Pal r squared" & "jeans are tried." (?)

MJM - Happy 20th, and don't worry. Senility rarely strikes before 25. By the way, did you hear about the Czech who went into analysis? Thinks he's a witcher. Look never claimed to be funny. Love, LJR.

FOR SALE

HEATH HIGH VOLTAGE regulated power supply. Model 1P-17, one year old. Call Greg 6-5853.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai, SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

TEAC 3300: 10 1/2" reel to reel tape deck. 18 mos. old. Maxell VD 35 7" and 10 1/2" tapes also. Call Amy 6-4660.

COMMERCIAL VIDEO HOCKEY game. Exc. cond. Nice source of income. Location available. Joel 6-4841.

1955 FORD F-100 shortbed pick-up good rubber, sound body, auto trans with 352 cu-in. eng. Trans. needs shifter. Asking \$300. Call Charlie 878-2642.

1971 LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. Very good inside and outside. Needs motor work. \$500. 751-6719 after six.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

BARTENDERS, GO-GO DANCERS, waiters, waitresses; good pay, flexible hrs. O.K. Talent Agency, 944-9381.

AMBITIOUS PERSON needed as campus representative for quality line of blank cassettes. Attractive Commission! Write: Marmac, 424 Rowayton Ave., Norwalk, CT 06854.

HOUSING

2 BEDROOMS to rent in loft apartment with living room, dining room and kitchen areas. \$135/mo. each bedroom. Utilities included. Mt. Sinai area. 473-9394 after 1 PM.

FOR RENT Beautiful older 3 bedroom house on one acre in St. James. Fireplace. No lease. Available Nov. 1st. \$450.00 plus utilities. 862-6279. Keep trying.

SUBLET: 2 Bedroom house, Lake Grove \$265/Mo. plus utilities. No fee. Call Mary 246-5020 weekdays.

ROOM AVAILABLE in fully furnished house. Fireplace, enclosed porch, large backyard. Next to beach. Approx. \$70 month. Call 246-4910, 4911. Dave or 821-1982.

ROOM FOR RENT \$85/mo., plus utilities. Phone 981-6648.

HOUSE TO SHARE, lower Port. available immediately. Looking for veg'y person(s) into Nat'l foods, music, art, cats, plants, (have lucret). 6 rooms full basement. Furn. \$142.50. Utilities extra - \$175. for two. Call Bob 473-4553.

FURNISHED ROOM all privileges - ten minutes to University. 928-9466.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Port Jeff. - 2 rooms open immediately - \$110 +util., \$60 +util. Looking for folks into natural foods to live with folds in art, music, sharing. Call Larry 473-7445.

COUPLE WANTED to share house 10 min. from campus. 1 yr. lease. 1 yr. option. \$175 rent utilities included. 388 Sheep Pasture Road, P.O. 928-0193. Call after 8 PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

STONY BROOK, Excellent three bedroom ranch with full basement, eat-in kitchen, dining room, in-ground pool, family room, brick fireplace, double garage, close to university. Rental \$450. Call collect (516)482-4986 or (516)466-8295.

SERVICES

WANT THAT CERTAIN loved one photographed? That special event recorded for an album? That cute furry pet embalmed in pictures? As general photographers no assignment is beyond our limit. Portraits, parties, copy work, portfolios, jam sessions. B&W and/or color. Rates reasonable. Contact Scott or Saul at 246-6228.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND First year Calc. text in light and Must identify. Call (516)794-7767 after 6 PM.

FOUND: Black key case. Call Amy 6-4958.

FOUND: Gold (or plated) earring found. Describe it and tell me about where you lost it and it's yours. Call Judd 6-3445.

FOUND: Women's ring. Near Lecture Center. Oct. 11. Call Linda. Identify 6-7825.

LOST: Silver Tabby cat with black stripes and gray coloring. Very light brown in some areas. Missing since Oct. 1. Answers to Misty. REWARD. Call David 246-3349.

LOST: Small black plastic covered notebook between S. Plot and main campus. Please contact Abby 585-0316 or give to info. Center in Union (it contains important notes).

LOST: Knapsack containing sneakers, shorts and shirt in reference room of the library. Call Judy at 821-3838.

LOST: Gold ring with Tiger's Eye setting. Please return by calling Kevin at 6-5317 or stop by living A-320. Sentimental Value!

LOST: Gold "CHAI" on athletic field. Reward. Call Craig 6-6315.

NOTICES

Discussion: Political Science Ph.D. and M.A. Program in Public Affairs SBU 231 Wed. Oct. 19, 4 PM, with Carl E. Van Horn, Director, M.A. Program, and Milton Lodge, Director of Ph.D. Program. Admissions procedures and opportunities for financial aid will be discussed.

Janet Hansen, head of Suffolk Housing Services, will discuss prospects for federally subsidized low income housing in Suffolk County at the discussion and social hour of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Sun., Oct. 16, 7:30 PM SBU 223. All welcome.

Attention work/study students. If you are still looking for a job we have one for you, the student dormitory patrol. Help make SUSB a better place to live. Call AJ 6-3849, Jim 6-3650 or Ron 6-3851.

Catholic Mass on campus: Sunday 11 AM in Tabler Dining Hall, 7 PM in SBU 236. Weekday masses in Hum. 157, MWF 12:15, Tues. Thur. 5:15.

The Other Side Coffehouse is now open daily from 9:30 to 1:30 PM. Located in the basement of Mount College we serve scrumptious goodies and provide entertainment.

Get active. Join HILLELI Sign up in Humanities 165.

Murphy J.H.S. is sponsoring an environmentally related program and need 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 6-6814.

As of 10/6/77 the new officers on the Scoop board of directors are: Elysa Miller Pres.; Martin Hammer, Vice-Pres.; Chris Schuetz, treasurer; and Linda Sacco, Sec'y. Meetings will be on Tuesdays at 6 PM in the Scoop office.

Palestine Cultural Club "PCC" will have its first organizational meeting Thurs. Oct. 20, 8:30 PM. Need some permanently interested members for some positions. Contact Abdul at 585-0316.

There are several SUNY Foreign Study Programs being offered for Spring '78 semester requiring no previous study of foreign language: Comparative Social Sciences in London; The Welfare State in Denmark; Eng. Lit. in London; Social Science Seminar in Paris; Italian Culture & Civilization in Pisa; Irish Studies in Dublin; General Studies in Heidelberg, Germany; Canadian Studies in Montreal; Middle Eastern Studies in Tel Aviv; Spanish & Latin American Studies in Mexico. See Pat Long, Library E-3320 for more information.

The SB Women's Center is located in SBU 072. We need staffers and women with enthusiasm and ideas! Our number is 6-3540. We are offering workshops and speakers this semester. Come and find out what's going on! We need help to keep the center open!

SUNY Foreign Study Programs: The best way to master a foreign language is to spend a semester or year in the country where it is spoken. French: Paris, Besancon, Grenoble, Aix en Provence, Quebec City; Spanish: Madrid, Seville, Puerto Rico, Colombia, or Mexico; Italian: Urbino. See Pat Long, Library E-3320 for applications and information.

Photo Optics now offers a campus photography service. We are located in 006 Light Engineering. Prices are reasonable. We will be happy to serve you.

WANTED: Someone with drive, ambition and a good working knowledge of the English Language to fill an important new position on Statesman. Must be able to work nights. If you're serious, call Bob at 246-3690 and leave your name and phone number.

Phys. Ed. Department Declares Three Ineligible

By STU SAKS

Three members of the Stony Brook volleyball club have been declared academically ineligible for competition by the Physical Education Department and have been dropped from the team. Volleyball, in its first year at Stony Brook, is the only club level sport under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department, and the decision to apply varsity eligibility rules to the sport was made from within the department.

Jane Zeichner, Alice Leong and Anne Wilkens have not achieved the minimum 24 credits in the past two semesters, placing them on academic probation.

According to eastern Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a student can only participate in intercollegiate athletics if he or she is in good academic standing. At Stony Brook a student is in good academic standing if he is not on probation. The Stony Brook volleyball club, however, is not a member of the ECAC. The rule is being applied in this instance to maintain uniformity of rules for all sports under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department, according to Chairman Henry Von Mechow.

Mandatory Activity Fees

Volleyball is being run in the same manner as a varsity sport, because its coach, Norma Koff, is employed by the University through a half state line. In the case of club football and club ice hockey, the coaches are hired by the teams. Both club and varsity level sports are funded by mandatory activity fees.

"Faculty members are not involved with club members, only varsity teams,"

Von Mechow said. "Even though they are not registered as a varsity team... we are going to operate this sport as all other sports are operated."

"I think it's awful since this is not a varsity team," said Zeichner. "I'd like to give the team as much help as I possibly can." Leong declined to comment and Wilkins could not be reached.

Koff, a part-time faculty member, was mailed notice from the Registrar, and after discussing the matter with Athletic Director John Ramsey, reduced her squad from 12 to nine. She did not disagree with the logic the Physical Education Department applied in declaring the players ineligible. "It's my personal opinion that if they don't earn 21 (24) credits for the year, they should spend more time with their studies."

Koff said that volleyball is played on the club level because it is a first-year team, but the level does not affect her status as a faculty coach.

Koff said that volleyball was officially declared a varsity sport by the Physical Education Department in order to get a state budget line.

Zeichner, formerly a starter on the team, gained 21 credits over the last two semesters, and then made up the credits by taking summer classes. Credits received during the summer session, however, are not taken into account when determining whether or not a student is in good academic standing. "Courses taken during the summer are not considered semester hours," said Assistant to the Undergraduate Studies Dean Lydia Probe. "They are not floatable credits." Zeichner continues to work out with the team, despite not

being able to compete.

The team is no longer at full strength, but is still working hard to establish itself after the popular sport replaced women's field hockey as an intercollegiate program.

"I think it's unfortunate," said team captain Mary Wong, expressing her disagreement with the rule that

determines intercollegiate eligibility by credit hours earned. "I think it's up to the students. If he or she has enough time for studies and sports, he or she should decide."

"I think it's not fair," said Zeichner, "but I don't know the details of how they (the Registrar) work. There must be a method to their madness."

Intramural Scoring

DEPT. OF SANITATION	21 2 - 21	Langmuir A-1 - Carson 60 interception return
GRAY C-1	7 0 - 7	(Claybanner kick)
Party - John Potter 20 pass from Carv Pack (Tom Borgesson kick)		James D-2 - Paul Romik 45 pass from Neil Goldstein (kick failed)
DeS - Futer 10 pass from Pack (Borgesson kick)		James D-2 - Goldstein 25 FG
Party - Tom Stobinski 50 pass from Fong Ng (Stobinski kick)		James D-2 - Steve Cooper 50 pass from Kevin Cahill (kick failed)
DeS - Rich Spitz 15 pass from Paul Rothman (Borgesson kick)		GRAY C-1
DeS - Eric Davis Safety		AMMAN C-1
AMMAN C-3	14 7 - 21	Gray C-1 - Andy Shalit 15 pass from Bob Petosa (kick failed)
GRAY C-2	0 0 - 0	Gray C-1 - Constatine Calakos safety
Amman C-3 - Barry Neisberg 5 pass from Joe Snailer (Snailer kick)		Gray C-1 - Rob Blayzer 25 pass from Petosa (kick failed)
Amman C-3 - Russel Shanks 15 pass from Snailer (Snailer kick)		JAMES A-2
Amman C-3 - Russel Shanks 15 pass from Snailer (Snailer kick)		LANGMUIR D-3
C-3 - Herman Graben 15 pass from Snailer (Snailer kick)		James A-2 - Tom Barkley 30 pass from Anselone (Brian O'Brien pass from Anselone)
THE FORCE	14 0 - 14	James A-2 - Barkley 15 pass from Anselone (pass failed)
ALLENS	0 0 - 0	Langmuir D-3 - Mike Clancy 80 pass from Gregg Mond (kick failed)
Force - Harry Grasso 5 pass from Dave Fay (Grasso pass from Fay)		Langmuir D-3 - Mike Bolow 19 from Mond (Scott Sullivan kick)
Force - Bruce Blau 3 interception return (Grasso pass from Fay)		James A-2 - Barkley 20 pass from Anselone (John O'Sullivan pass from Anselone)
JAMES D-2	0 15 - 15	James A-2 - Ron Teller 25 pass from Anselone (Paul Stringelin pass from Anselone)
LANGMUIR A-1	14 0 - 14	Langmuir D-3 - Mike Bolow 40 pass from Mond (kick failed)
AMMAN A-2	21 9 - 20	James A-2 - O'Sullivan 35 pass from Anselone (pass failed)
Gray A-1	1 0 - 0	James A-2 - O'Sullivan 5 pass from Anselone (pass failed)
Amman A-2 - Barry Seidel 3 pass from Eric Schwartz (Rich Langner kick)		GRAY A-3
Amman A-2 - Brent Hesson 32 pass from Schwartz (Langner kick)		AMMAN A-1
Amman A-2 - Daniel Cohen 27 pass from Schwartz (Langner kick)		Gray A-3 - Safety (quarterback tagged in end zone)
Amman A-2 - George Carpenter 17 pass from Schwartz (Langner kick)		Gray A-3 - Paul Finnegan 2 pass from Frank Fabian (Shapley kick)
Amman A-2 - Morris Brown Safety		Gray A-3 - Harry Schuster 50 pass from Jose Cistron (Shapley kick)
Langmuir A-1 - Carson 30 pass from Coleday (Serrico kick)		Gray A-3 - Fabian 40 run (kick failed)

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held on Saturday at 11 AM in the gym.

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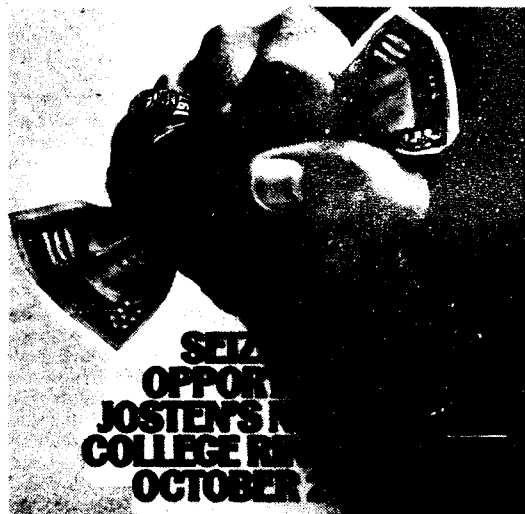
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Friday, October 14, 1977

Women's Tennis Finds First Victory in the Dark

By JOE BELLA

After some long, grueling singles play ending in a 3-3 tie, it was evident that the deciding doubles match, pairing Stony Brook's Monique Savage and Cathy Gray, was going to be played in the fading light of the Stony Brook tennis courts. Playing the last three games in virtual darkness, Savage and Gray pulled out an 11-8 win, giving Stony Brook a 4-3 victory over New Paltz.

"We were playing purely on instinct for the last three games," said Savage, referring to her and her partner's inability to see the ball in the late going.

The match marked the teams' first victory of the season giving them a 1-2 record, and the first victory for rookie coach Kathy McManus, who joins the team following her playing days at Cortland College.

"I'm trying to get my girls to play more aggressively on the court," said coach McManus. That could be the difference this year under the new coach. She is not only teaching them the finer points of tennis, but how to play winning tennis. "She's really getting us to play more aggressively," echoed Eve Rapheal. "Kathy stresses winning."

With that in mind, team captain Heidi Weisbord got

her team rolling with a 6-0, 6-0, win over her New Paltz opponent, Charin Zarelsky in the No. 1 singles match. In what proved to be the toughest match of the day, Stony Brook's No. 2 singles player, freshman Loretta Pugh lost in the third set, giving New Paltz a tie after completion of singles play. That left the outcome of victory with the conclusion of the doubles match. "All I wanted to do was keep the ball in play and let her make the mistakes," said Loretta, who hung in there against the more aggressive New Paltz player.

Stony Brook went into the doubles match facing New Paltz' No. 1 and 2 singles players, Charin Zarelsky and Lori Gravino respectively. The match ended 7-7 PM in complete darkness, with spectators wondering how the players could possibly see the ball. "We just had to worry about keeping the ball in play," said Savage. "As it got darker I even had trouble seeing the ball on my service toes, but it was fun."

Not only was it difficult picking up the flight of the ball, it was becoming difficult seeing your opponents. At one point New Paltz player Lori Gravino shouted to her Stony Brook opponents, "I'm serving now!" Weisbord, pointed her car's headlights onto the court, but it was useless against a darkening sky. In what

proved to be a good strategy, Gray, instead of playing the net, played back, getting a better look at the ball. "I was glad I played back, because I couldn't pick the ball up at the net," said Gray after the match. It would seem to have been a factor in Stony Brook's winning its first match.

"The team has improved a lot since the beginning of the year," said Weisbord. "We're becoming much closer as a team." With their first win under their belts, they move on to play Lehman on Monday. "My girls are getting better," said McManus.



LORETTA PUGH returns a volley in her singles match yesterday.

save on a tremendous blast from the foot of Joe Diaz, with 14 minutes left saved the win for the visitors. "We feel like we've turned the corner even though we lost," said Diaz. "We're very high on the future." "Whether we've turned the corner remains to be seen," said Ramsey. "However the team showed more desire and organization than in the past."

Soccer Team Begins to Improve But Lapses Lead to a 3-2 Loss

By LENN ROBBINS

Jeff Schmidt and John Diaz were optimistic as they walked off the field last Wednesday. Coach Ramsey seemed proud of his Patriot team. Judging from their expressions one would never know the Stony Brook soccer team had just dropped a hard fought decision to Medgar Evers, 3-2.

Hector Rivaz, who played a fine field game expressed the attitude of the Patriots best, "The team is definitely improving," he said. "But we need more time together as a unit." "We're trying to work on basics and eliminating errors," said Ramsey. "We're in every game at halftime, but our mental lapses on defense have hurt us, especially in the second half."

Such was the case against Medgar Evers as the Patriots experienced one of their defensive lapses. Jeff Schmidt started the scoring with a spectacular goal 21 minutes into the game. But, the 1-0 lead held up until there was less than minute left in the first half when Medgar Evers beat goalie Scott Brewer.

The tie did not last long. Evers beat the Patriot defense again a minute after the intermission, for a 2-1 lead and six minutes later Luke Hetique made it 3-1.

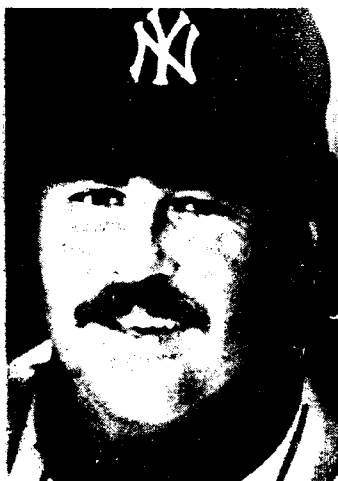
"Those two goals were a direct result of our lapse of concentration, it's the same problem that has hurt us all year," said a disappointed Mark Tyson, who has recently taken over his position as assistant coach to Ramsey.

Although down by two goals Stony Brook fought back. With 16 minutes left in the game freshman sensation Schmidt scored his second goal. Schmidt, from Bay Shore High School, credited his teammates for his success. "I'm a freshman, but these guys never made me feel like one," he said. "We're going to be a good team with a little more experience."

Mitch Yellin replaced Scott Brewer as the goal keeper and responded with a spectacular save to keep the Patriot's hopes alive. "The team is young," he said. "But we're gaining the cohesiveness we need to be a solid unit." The Patriots kept fighting and only a great

Sports Analysis

Dodgers' Cey Last Word on 'Year of the Cat'



CATFISH HUNTER was blasted by the Dodgers and will have to wait until next year to see if it's the "Year of the Cat."

By PAUL NEEDELL

New York — Songwriter Al Stewart, was wrong. 1977 is not "The Year of the Cat." Just ask Jim Hunter. Billy Martin gave the ball to Catfish on Wednesday night for game two of the World Series. He had not pitched in over a month. This season reads like a diary of the Mayo Clinic: bruised foot, sore shoulder, hernia, no hernia, infection. The numbers read 9-9, the E.R.A. somewhere between Venus and Mars. Hunter refers to his best pitch as control. This year it was the two-run homer. But despite it all, Martin's choice was the Cat.

There is no second guess here. Ron Guidry and Mike Torrez, the Yankees' starters, had both pitched versus Kansas City on Sunday. Ed Figueroa is through for the year. Dick Tidrow is too valuable in the bullpen. (How many innings can Sparky Lyle pitch before his rubber arm bounces?) This choice was clearly Hunter. Many felt he could come through. After all, beating

Cleveland on May 13 did not get Catfish his nickname of "Big Game." October is (was?) Hunter's month. Wednesday, however, was not his night.

The game is now history. Three home runs in two and a third innings and the Cat's October was over. Although his velocity was good (Howard, Tom and Keith clocked his fastball at 89 mph), his location, or control, was not. All of the blasts were hit with two strikes on the batter, Tom Cey was down 0-2 in the count. Hunter "wasted" a pitch into the left field seats. Fans, fickle as they are, let Catfish know what they thought. That wasn't "Louuuuu . . ." they were chanting as he left the mound.

A lesser man would have blown up. No one has more pride or competitive fire than Catfish. He could have made an obscene gesture, a la Thurman Munson. He could have walked off ashamedly, with his head bowed. Not

Hunter. He politely tipped his cap and held his head high. After 210 lifetime victories and many post-season appearances, doubts about his future must flood his mind. All he shows outwardly is class. The Stadium fans did not grasp this fact on Wednesday. It was their loss, a great loss. The Yankees only lost the game.

The Cat will probably finish out the year pitching batting practices. He will continue to draw on his \$3 million contract; he will do anything his employers ask. He needs to feel that he is earning his salary. He is a man to be respected, not pitied. This year he is a sad figure of a pitcher, hurt and ineffective. But don't count him out. This simple of country boy from North Carolina will be back, pitching and plugging. Remember, he's just 31. If he makes it all the way, the fans will cheer and he will tip his cap, and hold his head high. And the headline will read, 1978: The Year of the Cat.