

Statesman

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Statesman/Grace Natili

After Stony Brook's quarterbacks threw five interceptions, Coach Fred Kemp decided to go exclusively to the ground for the final drive. It worked. Fullback Kent Witt gained 55 yards, and the team moved upfield from its own 20 yard line to score the touchdown that gave the Patriots a 6-3 win.

Cultural Center Reopens

By JERRY LESHAW

The Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson reopened last Friday night after a series of closings for violations imposed by the Village of Port Jefferson in the past few months. The Center, which is an arts oriented cafe serving liquor, was closed for violations of Port Jefferson ordinances regarding fire safety, the posting of exit signs, lighting and storage. The show which ran last Friday and Saturday nights to a full house was "The Voice of Silence" presented by the Warsaw Pantomime Company.

"The town was demanding a great many things," said Edward Czerwinski, artistic director and owner of the building which houses the Slavic Center. Czerwinski also said that the town often closed the building down a few hours before a show was scheduled to begin.

The Slavic Center opened up seven years ago when Czerwinski, the Chairman of the Slavic Languages Department acquired the building from the local Moose lodge. The Center is partially



THE SLAVIC CULTURAL CENTER

Statesman/Grace Lee

subsidized by the New York Council on the Arts, and is the second largest theatre in Suffolk County. The Slavic Center has hosted various performing arts companies from many Eastern European countries.

Move Considered

Programming has been scheduled into December, but Czerwinski is currently taking bids for the sale of the building. He said that he plans to reestablish the Slavic Center at another site. "Maybe a theatre," he said.

For the past two years the center, located in a sprawling old house along Main Street in Port Jefferson in a building formerly used as a Moose

Benevolent and Protective Order of the hall has been having problems with the Port Jefferson Village Board.

About two years ago, the board closed down the center claiming that it had become a noisy nuisance to the area. At the time, the center was operating a bar open to Center "members" each of whom paid a quarter admission charge as "temporary membership," a membership made up mostly of students.

The board stated that the center would need a village permit to operate, despite the fact that it had never previously demanded a permit either in a building or the Moose hall which preceded it.

Polity Runoff Elections to Be Held Tomorrow

By DON FAIT

Runoff elections for the Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative races have been scheduled for tomorrow, along with an election for Douglass College Senator, between 10 AM and 7 PM. The election had originally been scheduled for today. Ballot boxes will be placed in all dormitories and South P-Lot, according to Election board Chairman Elliot Chodoff.

The runoffs are necessary because none of the candidates received the required majority in last Monday's

election.

Running for Treasurer are Randee Brown and Diane Holland. Brown received 1086 votes or 47.3 percent in the last election, last Monday, leaving him short of the amount needed to win by 23 votes. Holland finished second with 630 votes and 27.4 percent. Bill Harts finished third with 501 votes and was therefore ineligible for the runoff.

Harts Offers Support

According to Holland, Harts has stated his support for her candidacy.

Mike Genkin is running against Robin Paetzold for the position of

Freshman Representative. Genkin received 210 votes, 37.5 percent, while Paetzold got 102 votes, or 18.2 percent, in last week's election.

In addition, Douglass College residents will elect a senator for their building, because one candidate, Paul Bierman, was inadvertently left off the ballot in Monday's election.

Bierman will be running against Mitchell Golub and Steven Singer, the candidates in the last elections.

Duane Remein has been appointed by the Douglass College Legislature to serve as interim senator to represent the

college in the Polity Senate, which began meeting last Wednesday.

Proxy Retained

At the Senate meeting, Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, who chairs the Senate, moved to prevent Remein from acting as a proxy for Douglass, but the motion was voted down unanimously. Jackson claimed that there was no such provision in the Polity constitution.

Costs incurred during the runoff election, including the printing of ballots and salaries of poll watchers and ballot counters will be paid out of the Polity Administrative Budget.



RANDEE BROWN



DIANE HOLLAND



MIKE GENKIN



ROBIN PAETZOLD

News Briefs

Pardon Caused Jerry to Lose

New York - Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon was largely responsible for Ford's loss in the 1976 presidential election, says former First Lady Betty Ford. But she says she doesn't think the pardon was a mistake.

"Many people who definitely were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon," said Mrs. Ford. "I don't think they realized what a sick man Nixon was... physically sick, which tended to affect... decisions."

Mrs. Ford said the media was more critical of her husband than it is of President Jimmy Carter, but she said she is not resentful of that.

"Jerry was a Republican, and he was associated with Nixon—and anyone associated with Nixon was automatically a 'bad guy'."

Hiring Discrimination Pervasive

President Jimmy Carter, told by a federal task force that discrimination in hiring is still "a pervasive phenomenon in American life," is being urged to consolidate enforcement of all federal bans against such discrimination in a single agency.

The task force, making its report as Carter prepares to send a civil rights reorganization plan to Congress, also said equal employment programs were "hampered by inadequate leadership" at the top, poor management at some of the major agencies and inadequate funding.

"It should come as no surprise, therefore, that discrimination in employment on the basis of factors such as race, national origin, sex, age and handicap is still a pervasive phenomenon in American life," said the task force of the Office of Management and Budget.

Employers now must deal with 18 departments and agencies in meeting nearly 40 equal employment opportunity requirements prescribed by law, executive orders or regulations, according to a draft of the recommendations.

Prison Escapee Under Pressure

North Carolina—Joan Little, who escaped from a prison over the weekend, was under too much pressure because of publicity she drew two years ago when she was acquitted in the death of a jailer she said had assaulted her, an attorney says.

Durham attorney Jerry Paul, who successfully defended Little in her 1975 murder trial, said she called him late Friday night and told him "there was something she really had to talk to me about."

Little, serving a 7-to-10 year sentence on a burglary conviction, escaped from the North Carolina Correction Center for Women on Saturday. She had been turned down for parole last December but was scheduled to be considered again for release in a month.

The likelihood of her being granted parole was not good, however, because of what prison officials said were infractions of work release program rules committed by Little.

Hijacked Jet Airborne Again

Cyprus - A hijacked West German jet with four terrorists and 87 hostages aboard force-landed on a dirt strip at Aden airport in South Yemen, refueled and returned to the air early Monday, the official Aden Radio announced.

It was not known where the Lufthansa Boeing 737 was headed, according to the broadcast monitored here. Earlier reports from the Kuwait control tower said the hijacked jet was headed northeast.

Heavy security measures were imposed at the Kuwait airport after the control tower received information that the plane may come to Kuwait. Several high-ranking Kuwaiti government officials rushed to the airport and ambulances and fire engines lined the runway.

Law Enforcement Agency Attacked

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is coming under fire for proposing a \$4.5-million cutback in one of its most popular projects—collecting crime statistics through regular polls of about 65,000 American households.

Some members of Congress and some Justice Department officials are opposed to any reduction in the project, in which families are asked whether they have been the victims of crimes such as burglary, rape or robbery.

LEAA's budget has been cut \$250 million since 1975, and acting administrator James Gregg proposed saving \$4.5 million by suspending the crime victim polling during the first nine months of next year.

He said the nine-month suspension also would give agency officials time to correct some problems in the poll-taking methods.

Compiled from the Associated Press

SB Research Institute Studies Policy of Energy Development

By SCOTT MARKMAN

A small group of Stony Brook staff members and graduate students have spent the last two years working on aspects of energy use policy through an institute funded by both governmental and private organizations.

The Institute for Energy Research, which since last year has operated with a staff of three faculty members and six graduate students is headed by Professor of Urban Policy Sciences Robert Nathans, who said that the other staff members come from all divisions of the University.

Nathans said that the institute is involved with "several areas of activity" including analyzing energy problems in developing countries, as well as working with Brookhaven National Laboratories to "prepare a model for energy resource planning" for the world. Brookhaven National Laboratories is operated by the federal Energy Resources Development Administration and is located east of the campus towards the easternmost edge of Brookhaven Town.

Research Assistant Romir Chatterjee, who holds a doctorate in economics, explained that developing countries face enormous problems if and when their existing energy sources such as oil are depleted. "This work tries to educate people in developing countries" as to what steps are necessary to approach these problems, he said. Speaking about U.S. energy research and policy,

Chatterjee said "what we do here will affect the rest of the world" but we need to know about the world and its problems first.

Included in the work on developing countries a study on the role of energy in food production in developing countries. According to Nathans "we are initiating a training school in energy management for developing countries." The training school is expected to enroll its first students in September, 1978 and 30 students from developing countries are expected to participate.

The Institute is currently working on two projects funded by New York State including one on the land use implications if solar energy systems are put into use. Nathans explained that the institute has been given the responsibility for determining the energy research priorities for all of New York State, including the State University and other agencies. He added that this work is also being done with aid from Brookhaven National Labs.

Nathans refused to discuss the amount of funding his institute received from any sources, however Director of the Stony Brook Office of Research Administration Robert Schneider said that it receives at least \$50,000 from Brookhaven Labs, and more than \$27,000 directly from the federal government. Schneider added that this was not a complete listing, which was unavailable at this time.

House to Begin Investigation

AP—Public hearings begin this week in the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying, and Congress may take final action on boosting the minimum wage to \$3.35 by 1981.

Congress also moves into one of the final, but difficult, stages of action on most of President Carter's energy package: trying to find a compromise between the House and Senate versions.

The calendars also call for House action on a bill to refinance dwindling Social Security funds and Senate action to out-law child pornography.

Former South Korean intelligence and embassy officers are to give firsthand, public

testimony at hearings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the alleged influence-buying operations in Congress. The witnesses include Kim Sang Keun, a former Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer accused of helping conduct the most recent operation with \$600,000 supplied by the KCIA.

They also include a former Korean embassy information director, Lee Jai Hyon, who says he once saw former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo stuffing \$100 bills into envelopes with the explanation that he had to "make a delivery" to Capitol Hill.

The Justice Department says Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park

conducted the first operation to buy influence in Congress with help from the KCIA and that the KCIA later conspired directly with another businessman in a second operation.

Grand jury indictments name nearly 30 congressmen as being involved, but accuses only one of them, former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, (D-California) of wrongdoing.

The House investigation is aimed at determining whether any other present or former congressmen freely acknowledge getting campaign contributions from Tongsun Park but say they had no reason to believe at the time that there was anything wrong with that.

A Political Party



TGIF: Members of the Run Amok Party celebrate at their first "Thank God It's Friday" party. The Run Amok Party, which has over 250 members, was formed last semester and ran two candidates for President and Vice President. Run Amok is designed to be a "new campus student lobby" and "is not affiliated with Polity of any other student organizations", said Keith Scarmato, member of the Party. Its aim is to "provide an efficient student lobby without any petty politicking", he added. Run Amok Party hopes to sponsor other T.G.I.F.'s and features buttons and T-shirts for members. Pictured left to right are: Bill Vaccaro, Bill Brown, Felicia Quagliariello, Tony Sung, Holly Feinman, Keith Scarmato, and Paul Diamond.

SB Robberies Few Compared to SUNY, Suffolk

By ERIC GOLDIN

Stony Brook is not the only State University to be troubled by armed robberies. Statistics covering the period from 1974 to 1976 show that the Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo State Universities have also been periodically victimized by holdups and other crimes.

Campus crime statistics for 1976, released by SUNY Central report four robberies at Stony Brook, but no armed holdups (Although Stony Brook has had four armed robberies in 1977, no current crime totals were available from the other schools for comparisons).

During 1976, six robberies of all types were reported at Albany, three at Binghamton and six at Buffalo. The 1974-5 figures revealed similar totals, indicating no appreciable increase or decline in robbery rates.

Nevertheless, these State University Centers seemed relatively safe compared to other colleges across the nation. According to the 1976 Uniform Crime Report issued by the FBI, the University of Illinois at Chicago had 27 robberies, Rutgers in New Jersey reported 25 robberies and Ohio State University had 16 robberies.

The most common measure taken at the four state University centers to combat crime is 24 hour patrolling by campus security forces. At Binghamton, "Security occasionally goes into the dorms," according to Associate News Editor Richard Green of Pipe Dream, the student newspaper there.

At Buffalo, Editor in chief Mike Brettline of Spectrum, said that "the dorms are never locked," although he added that his school has the "highest crime rate," excluding the city of Buffalo, "in Western New York."

Like Stony Brook, Binghamton also has a student dorm patrol which reports suspicious incidents occurring around the residents' halls at night, and locks all but one

campus entrance each evening, according to Green.

Albany is currently the only State University whose security force carries firearms although the recent holdups at Stony Brook have caused Public Safety Director Robert Cornute "to question whether a need for firearms [for campus security] has been demonstrated." Managing editor Tom Martello of the Albany Student Press said that officers on the university police night patrol have been carrying guns since last May, but "there has not been an appreciable decrease in crime." Martello also said that he detected no increased animosity between university police and Albany students.

And while Cornute believes that "We [security] could respond sooner to an armed situation with guns," he also admitted "There's no statistics that show that police officers being armed prevent crimes."

Earlier this year, Cornute said that Albany had issued guns to its officers only because local police had refused to respond to calls for assistance from campus security. At that time he said that he was satisfied with the protection offered by Suffolk County Police at Stony Brook.

Even without firearms, the reported number of campus crimes at Stony Brook decreased by eight percent between 1975 and 1977, while the campus population increased, contrary to Cornute's expectations. "The likelihood is that crime increases with the increase in people since crime is a people problem," he said, adding that he could not explain the eight percent decline.

Despite the four recent robberies, the Stony Brook campus appears to be a bit safer than the surrounding communities. Forty nine robberies were reported during the first half of 1977 in Suffolk County's sixth precinct, which includes the University.

Cornute claims that the Universities presence did not influence these figures in any way. "The Stony Brook campus and community are isolated," he said.

Statistics also indicate that there were fewer robberies committed on campus in general than in neighboring Suffolk Towns with comparable populations. The Stony Brook campus, which had a student population of 16,571 in 1976, reported four robberies, none armed. In comparison, the town of Riverhead with 18,909 residents, registered 22 robberies, Southold Town, with a population of 16,804, had two robberies, and Southampton town recorded 11 robberies in a population of 36,154 residents.

The Stony Brook campus also seems to be safer compared with Suffolk county as a whole. While campus crime has declined since 1975, the Suffolk robbery rate has increased steadily. Between 1972 and 1976 robberies in Suffolk rose from 647 to 972.

Still, the campus has proven vulnerable to armed holdups, a situation which has caused anxiety for some Public Safety officers. "I'm aware of the armed robberies." "You face being shot, so you don't want to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said a Public Safety Officer who wished to remain anonymous. "They [the robberies] make you a lot more cautious. Nobody wants to be killed. You don't want to make widows." The officer added that he felt hindered by being unable to carry firearms, saying that the absence of a gun decreased his ability to handle dangerous situations.

Many students do not seem to share the security officers concern. "I'm not really scared now although I am a little more wary," said Mike Leahy, a victim of the first armed robbery last May.

"I heard about the robberies, but I'm not really afraid," said Vincent Reichenbach, an O'Neill college senior. "I don't really think about the robberies."

Camarda Serves as Polity Director

By JEFF HORWITZ

Polity, the undergraduate student government, appears to have for the first time since fall '75, an Executive Director who could last a full year, Bill Camarda.

Camarda received a job last summer after the newly hired executive director, Jeff Dean, quit after only a few weeks on the job. According to Camarda, he was approached by Polity officials as to whether or not he would take the job. He agreed, but only on the condition that his appointment be unanimously approved. The next step facing him was University approval, and when that came through he officially took the post last July.

The job of the Executive Director is to manage the Polity office, keep an eye on the books, and counter sign all checks. The director is also supposed to serve as the Administrations check on the spending of the student activity fee. The importance of having an executive director showed itself last year when former Polity Executive Director Michael Hart quit. He was not replaced for several months and Polity was forced to get Faculty Student Association Chief Operating Officer John Songster for counter signatures.

Camarda is a former Stony Brook student who came to the campus in the fall of 1973. During his four year stay on this campus as an undergraduate he became known for his writing and artistry through the publication of the Stony Brook Monopoly Game and the (W)hole Stony Brook catalog, Polity's orientation book two years ago.

He first became deeply involved in Polity on December 6, 1974 after a demonstration which polity had over the Residential College Program and tripling. There were still students tripled in December even though the Administration had promised that tripling would only last a few weeks said Camarda who attended the rally complete with his original copy of the Stony Brook Game. Following the rally, he said he hung around the Polity office and worked on projects and leaflet writing.

The report was "rejected" by the University said Camarda because "we did not go through proper channels." After the report, he said he joined the University Food Committee.

While doing all of this, his school work was neglected he said and after Spring '76, he was on the dismissal list. Camarda filed a petition with the Committee On Academic Standing over the summer and one week before the Fall semester was readmitted. He said that only then did he become a regular student who did his work. He added that he passed all his courses and everything was fine until his

name was listed on a court order following the calendar demonstration. Last year as an organizer. He said that he was amazed by this because he had little to do with the protest and as a result of court proceedings missed some classes as well as a midterm. When the semester was over, he said he still needed fifteen credits to graduate. In desperation he took seven credits at Stony Brook and eight at Suffolk Community to finally graduate.

He added recently that his parents had "still not gotten over the shock" that he had been able to make up his lost credits and step right into the Polity job.



BILL CAMARDA

News Analysis

Port Jefferson Being Exclusionist

By DON FAIT

Despite all recent statements to the contrary, it seems that the Village of Port Jefferson still has a students-keep-out sign at its gate, that is unless the students are willing to spend their money at one of the "official" local merchants. It seems that in the village's collective mind, business is all right except when it goes to Ed Czerwinski.

The Port Jefferson Slavic Cultural Center is not the safest building in the world. Like many other old houses in the area it predates electrification and the wiring (along with a central heating system) was installed long after the building was finished.

But several other eateries and drinkeries in Port Jefferson are in about the same state of repairs as the center. The bar at the Elks hotel is a well known example of a building often pecked beyond the limits necessary for one to either get to the bar or out in a reasonable length of time. However only Czerwinski has trouble with the Village Board.

In Port Jefferson there is only one power-group, the merchants. They have

in the past two years given a complete face-lift to the village, and forced the village board to move almost all heavy industry out of Port Jefferson Harbor at a time when most areas are screaming for it and the tax dollars that it generates.

Through their combined efforts, the merchants have made Port Jefferson into a beautiful economically booming village while other downtown areas are dying. It has attracted the people who come out to Long Island for a visit, people with money to spend on a short day-long vacation.

But the Slavic Center does not fit into the new Port Jefferson mold, a mold which this summer lend the owner of an apartment building in downtown Port Jefferson who is well known for varying his rental rates on the basis of how much the County Social Services Department is willing to pay, to give the exterior of his building a new coat of paint and a cleaning job.

The Center does not cater to the Beautiful People of the area except on those few nights each month when it is able to present drama, music, or dance. When it is not doing this, and instead

engages in activities designed mainly to make it enough money to stay open it draws, a student-aged crowd attracted to the place because of its non-commercial atmosphere. If it can be said that there exists a neobohemian element of Port Jefferson, or for that matter the area from Smithtown to Rocky Point, then often the Slavic Center can be said to be its home.

And the Money?

And what of the money generated by these people? It does not go to the organized merchants who have a good say over the state of things in Port Jefferson, but feeds an institution which in many ways is culturally alien to the area in both its functions—at once Eastern European and youthful.

Certainly if he looks hard enough, Port Jefferson Fire Marshal Richard Byrnes can find sufficient violations to prevent the center from ever reopening unless thousands of doollars of repairs are made. But after two years of violations filed against the Slavic Center but not against any other business in Port Jefferson, one may start to wonder about who runs the Village of Port Jefferson.

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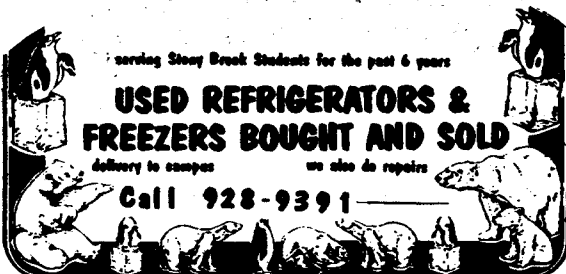
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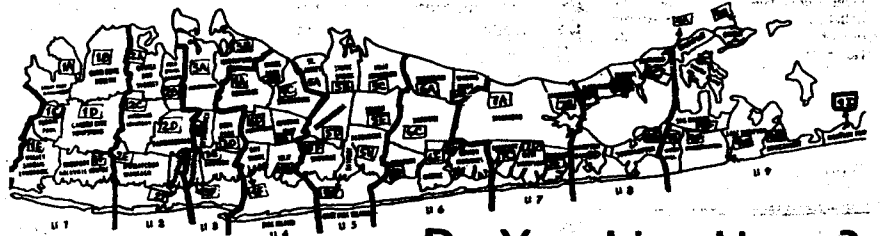


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"Wrongful Birth"

"My father scarred me for life." So said a young woman when she filed a lawsuit against her father for damages. She charged that by refusing to marry her mother he had caused her to be born illegitimately and to go through life in disgrace.



But the court ruled against her. Allowing this type of claim, said the court, would open the floodgates to countless lawsuits by disgruntled children.

"One might seek damages for being born of a certain race, another for inheriting unfortunate family characteristics; one for being born into a large and destitute family, another because a parent had an uneasy reputation."

Courts have generally rejected these "wrongful birth" suits brought by children against their parents. As a rule they have also frowned on such claims when brought against a third party.

Two children sued a doctor for performing an unsuccessful vasectomy on their father. Their unexpected baby sister, they said, had reduced their share of 1) his estate, and 2) his affections.

But again the court turned thumbs down. Regarding the father's estate, the court said children have no fixed right to a particular share anyhow. Regarding the father's affections, the court said they had no legal right to that either.

"The law cannot require a parent to love a child," said the judge. "It forbids abuse but it does not compel devotion."

Occasionally, however, a third party may be held liable to the parent if not to the child. Thus, one court said a mother could hold her doctor liable if he neglected to warn her of the danger of a defective birth. At least, said the court, she could collect the extra expenses arising out of the child's impaired condition.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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SERIES INFORMATION

Concerts will be held in the intimate 365 seat Union Auditorium on the first floor of the Stony Brook Union, State University of New York at Stony Brook, until February 1978, when the concerts should move into the new Fine Arts Building Auditorium across from the Union. Tickets will indicate the location of each concert.

ALL CONCERTS BEGIN AT 8 P.M. ALL SEATING IS RESERVED.

Tickets are priced at \$2. for full time Stony Brook Students, \$5. for Stony Brook faculty/staff and alumni, and \$6. for the general public.

Tickets for the fall concerts go on sale October 10 and tickets for the spring concerts go on sale January 2 at the Stony Brook Union Box Office, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions for the entire series are available in all ticket prices at reduced rates: Stony Brook students, \$10; Stony Brook faculty, staff and alumni, \$40; general public, \$50. As subscriptions will be of assistance to us in establishing a quality classical music series, subscribers will receive preferred seating. Subscriptions can be obtained by mailing a check, with the following form to:

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Additional funding for this series was graciously provided by the Stony Brook Foundation, State University of New York at Stony Brook and the Faculty Student Association.

Back to the Real Business

Once again the cycle of creation of the year's student government has come to an end, at least for the undergraduates who generally go through the process with the most noise and visibility.

The election process this year ran fairly smoothly, although the events surrounding the actual dispersal, collection and counting of ballots became so chaotic, verging on violence on several occasions, that the University appointed an advisor to make sure all went well. That move was not necessary however. Elections Board Chairman Elliot Chodoff and his staff did a fine job of making sure that the ballots were counted accurately, and that no electioneering went on at the polls. However things outside of Student Affairs designee Lyn King have still not been resolved. The Polity Judiciary has not yet ruled on whether any action should be taken against Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, who has been accused by that body of posting campaign material directed against Bill Harts which was clearly (in their eyes) fraudulent. That body should meet soon to determine if it was indeed illegal, and whether the act had any effect on the election.

The problems of the election which lead to King's intervention are symptomatic of one malaise which has come to plague Polity over the past three years, and that is simply that the persons involved in Polity have gotten to the point where they have no fun in it any more.

By this we do not mean that elected officials should not take their jobs seriously, we mean however that they should take themselves less seriously, and stop hungering for power and begin working for the good of all the students.

Four years ago there were two very distinct sides in the Polity Senate. During budget hearings, instead of screaming and haggling to the point where the Council was forced to do the budget, the groups compromised, and every session ended with a trip by both groups to the Gnarled Hollow Inn for a few beers. The 'sides' dissolved at the bar, and everyone became, if not especially outgoing, at least benevolent to the person sitting on the next chair, even if the two had just come from a knock-down dragged out debate over a group's budget. The topic of discussion was often politics, but the conversation never became heated.

Today Security has a file several inches thick of charges and countercharges about violence and harassment against one or another Polity official. There is no friendship in the Senate or Council, and the major reason is the lust for power which seems to

have developed in officials whose predecessors spent their time and effort working for the students, instead of for themselves.

Our elected officers must realize that any Polity position is really one of responsibility without power. Certainly a good politician can get friends appointed to committees, but what is the purpose of these committees? It seems that this year they have only become means of generating more patronage. It seems that often the head of a committee or operation such as Polity Hotline is totally inexperienced both with Stony Brook or its bureaucracies and history. Hotline seems to be particularly ineffective this year mainly because its Coordinator has been at Stony Brook for less than two months. He was coordinator for two weeks before he even saw Hotline's red telephone, let alone has he had any background in the history of the three-year-old organization which once had as its motto "Kick ass with the Polity Hotline" and was known for getting results through midnight calls to administrators when their late night emergency staffs would not do their jobs.

Hotline used to be known for being so persistent that Assistant to the Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel was fond of remarking how much he would enjoy placing its leaders in the main campus boilers.

But now the Hotline has become almost useless. Last week a caller was informed by an untrained person sitting behind 6-4000 that Polity did not have a free legal clinic. That same worker did nothing while a hot water outage complaint sat on the desk for several hours.

Hotline, fortunately, can be rebuilt, because all of its other upper echelon personnel are appointed by the Hotline staff, not by the Polity President (or in this case Vice President). But why has the situation occurred in the first place? Because the Hotline coordinatorship was made one of the biggest plums in the Polity politics game.

The old Hotline leadership was not restored because politically they disagreed with a couple of council members, not the whole council or even a majority, but a couple. And because of the lust for power which pervaded the Polity office this year, it became essential for at least one Polity official to see one of his puppets put in place of a competent leader. Thus Hotline remains leaderless and political. This is a far cry from the days when anyone and everyone spent cold sleepless nights and mornings sitting next to the phone and demanding that all measures possible be

used to get heat back to the students while the Polity attorney investigated legal action to be brought in the names of the freezing students, or Hotline members spent a night tracking down a person who had wandered into a few dorm rooms claiming to be possessed by the devil and getting them on the phone with some trained counselors.

We hope that the new senators will put aside their visions of power and realize that the only reward that they are likely to get is that of seeing a job well done. We also call on them to realize that although they may disagree with their fellow representatives over the exact methods to be used in solving a problem, that if they take the time to listen, they will probably realize that their fellow representatives are not only human, but see the same problems and want to reach the same goals.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner



Who Was Danny Cater, Anyway?

Viewpoints

I am a New York sports fan and this past year I was forced to watch my world being raped, pillaged and looted. The devastation began when "Nets" owner Roy Boe sold Julius Erving to Philadelphia. I suddenly realized all future operations the "Doctor" undertook would be on behalf of the opposition. Then Brendan Byrne and friends stole our football "Giants." The chief desperado, M. Donald Grant, refused to buy a free agent superstar, unloaded Dave Kingman and traded "the franchise," alias Tom Seaver, for a young ballplayer named "Stevie Wonder" Henderson, a sore arm named Pat Zachry and assorted scrubs and retrade.

I was preparing to cover my mirrors with sheets when the news came that the "Nets" had followed the "Giants" to the swamp, I mean Meadowlands, and "Broadway Joe" was departing for Los Angeles. The final blow came when the hero of so many New York winters, the much maligned Walt Frazier, was traded to Cleveland for a warm body. If not for the New York Yankees, I would have considered suicide my easy option.

The "Yankees" were the only beacon of light through the muddy, gloomy, nightmare-like year. The Yankees were hope, the Yankees were glory, the Yankees were exciting. The Yankees, the best team that money could buy, were the only thing worth watching in the world of New York sports. And, God, was there a lot to watch. They were supposed to "run away" with the division. After all, hadn't they won it the year before? Hadn't George Steinbrenner's money improved the team by purchasing Reggie "Candyman" Jackson and Don "I always take five weeks off in the middle of the season" Gullet? Wasn't Jimmy Wynn going to be one hell of a designated hitter: How about Cliff "Heathcliff" Johnson? Hell, they'd win the division by 20 games. Thank God they didn't.

Exciting Season

The Yankees kept things exciting all season long. If it wasn't Jackson arguing with Martin, then it was Martin arguing with Steinbrenner. If it wasn't Munson's bat catching fire, then it was Graig

Nettle's diving, tumbling and throwing his way to be the best third baseman New Yorkers had ever seen in this town. On the field and off the Yanks stirred things up enough so that New York's sportswriters had enough to write about and their readers had something to read.

Being a "Yankee fan" wasn't always the popular position to take for the New York sports fan. There were the Giants and, oh, those Brooklyn Dodgers. Wars were waged over whose abilities were superior, Reese's or Rizzuto's. Was Mantle the gem of New York ballplayers or was it "Say-Hey" Willie? Then, of course, the Yankees always won in those days. It's been said that rooting for the Yanks during the 1950s and early 60s was like rooting for U.S. Steel.

Then came the famine. The Yanks collapsed in 1965 and finished, could you believe it, a disappointing sixth. It mattered little to many of us for we'd deserted all ballparks other than Shea and although the Mets were losers, well, they were such lovable losers. When the Mets pulled off their miracle in 1969 it was doubtful if the Yanks would ever again fill their stadium.

Anyway, Yankee Stadium was a tomb. It was old, dirty and raunchy. The field where DiMaggio, Berra and Gehrig had played, in the house that Ruth built, was hilly and unkept. The Mets owned the baseball fans of this city and the Yanks were just a sideshow.

Then came Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner, a rich man whose politics were conservative but whose love of the Yankees, whose respect for the pinstripes, was almost unbelievable. He opened his wallet and hired Gabe Paul and the beginnings of a team was taking formation.

In the next few years the trades the Yanks made were so good they tried not to publicize them for fear of embarrassing the other clubs. Danny Cater for Sparky Lyle. Where the hell is Danny Cater today? Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss in separate deals from Cleveland that would up being so one sided that the Indians were considering relocating to the reservation.

Then, of course, came the icing on the cake. Steinbrenner took advantage of the new free agent market and bought up Hunter, Holtman, Jackson and Gullet. In the interim he had settled for Bill Virdon when denied Dick Williams and eventually opted for Billy Martin. If Steinbrenner wears the Yankee insignia on his ties and shirts, and he does, then Billy Martin wears it on his heart. "Billy the Kid" had come home and the Yankees once again were devastating.

They paid New Yorkers off. For all the years of bad play and bad players, they were even. They made us laugh when remembering Horace "I can't turn the D.P." Clarke, Hector "What a pair of hands" Lopez, Steve Whitaker, Danny Cater, Curt Blefary, Mike Kekich, Steve Hamilton, Bobby Cox, Jerry Kenny, Len Boehmer, Andy Kosco, Danny Napoleon, Jake Gibbs, Mike "a constant source of embarrassment to his father" Hegan and all the other journeymen that wore the pinstripes during the drought.

They led the Dodgers three games to one when Don Sutton blew them away on Sunday. It matters little. The Dodgers still have their backs to the wall and the Yanks probably wanted to win it at home anyway.

No matter what happens in the remainder of the Series, the Yanks have given us one hell of a year. No matter what happens over the winter, regardless of the deals that must be made to prevent them from slitting each other's throats, the Yankees were the best team in baseball during 1977. And no matter how it turns out, I'll be in Whitman's Pub this Tuesday or Wednesday, hoisting a glass to Billy Martin, "Reggie-bar", Sparky, Thurm. "Mick the quick", "Sweet Lou", "Heathcliff", Roy White, Ron Guidry, Willie Randolph and all the rest. Maybe I'll get together with a few of the ardent Yankee fans who dwell here at Stony Brook, Coach Hirsh, Young Valloo, Harold T. and Brunofest, and we can laugh about Danny Cater and Hector Lopez.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman)

Criticism of Music Department Was Off-Key

By FRED COULTER

I just read the Viewpoint in Friday's Statesman on the Music Department here at Stony Brook. There are a couple points I disagree with in the Viewpoint. There is a point I do agree with. Calling yourself a music major to take a couple of courses is stupid. It means that you have to change your major when you graduate, or, if you have the time, graduate a double major.

There are a few things a person should know to take a music course. First, he [sic] should be able to read music notation. Otherwise, he will be unable to read music for the class he plans on taking. The Theory Placement Exam tells how well a person can read music. It assigns you to a class in Musicianship, depending on your skills on the class. "Flunking" the test assigns you to MUS 119, which will teach the basics of music notation. All other departments have required prerequisites, and Music is no different.

After the Theory Placement Exam, it's time for the Piano Proficiency Exam. The Piano Proficiency Exam tests if you can play the piano well enough to be able to do the homework for the class. It does not mean that you can sightread an entire Beethoven piano sonata without mistakes, just that you can play passably. If you can't pass the Piano Proficiency Exam, you can always take Basic Piano for two semesters.

There is a great deal of emphasis in the Music Department on the "Classics of Music." This is not because "Modern" music is no good but because it's easier to tell if something is worth teaching if you can use hindsight. First impressions are usually wrong. Do you remember the greatest hit of 1959? How about 1976? Remember the Hustle? Disco?

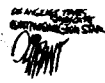
The Music Department does perform recent music. (Even music written after you were born, unless you're very young.) For example, there is a series of concerts called Mostly From the Last Decade. The concerts are in Lecture Hall 105, where all the concerts are located. The dates are

November 16, December 12, February 22, March 22, April 19, May 1 and May 10. In addition, other concerts do include modern music. Like all concerts, the performers decide what music to play.

On campus, there is a professor whose specialty is Piano Rags. You know, like Joplin's "The Entertainer." He even writes his own. There was a student last semester who orchestrated Close to the Edge by Yes. He did it for his orchestration class.

There is a class that is hard to get into. It is Piano. Can you imagine 17,000 students wanting to take piano, when the only way to take it is to take private lessons from the teachers? The teachers would be unable to teach anything else. They wouldn't sleep, eat or teach any other classes.

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Tuesday October 18
8:00 p.m. **FREE**
Union Auditorium

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- Tribute to Elvis**
• ALBUM GIVEAWAY
- 50's Flicks**
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• \$1 ALL YOU CAN
EAT



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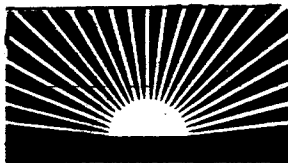
November 1	\$8.00 with transportation
BEATLEMANIA	
October 25	\$8.00 with transportation
DRACULA	
October 29	\$4.00
KNICKS vs. DETROIT	

the saints

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AT 7:00 PM IN THE ESS BUILDING
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New York Public Interest
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Womens Intramural Volleyball Team.

If you want
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Schedule will be posted Tues.,
Oct.18 in the Women's Locker Room
and outside the Women's I.M. Office

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Yeager and Smith Power LA, Forcing Series Back to NY

Soccer Team Loses Fourth

The Stony Brook soccer team dropped its fourth straight game Saturday, losing a Metropolitan Conference B game to Hunter, 4-3. Stony Brook is now 1-4-2 overall and 0-2-1 in league play.

The Patriots opened the scoring when Joe Diaz scored 21 minutes into the game from 18 feet out. But Hunter tied the game with 10 minutes in the half out in front to stay at the 3:48 mark of the second period.

After Hunter increased its lead to 3-1, Stony Brook coach John Ramsey inserted his substitutes. Stony Brook closed the gap to 3-2 with 20 minutes remaining on Diaz's second goal and was scored upon again before Bill Schultheiss scored Stony Brook's third goal.

Pisarcik Leads Giant Victory

East Rutherford, New Jersey (AP) — Joe Pisarcik's 37-yard touchdown pass to Gary Shirk and Joe Danelo's pair of 22-yard field goals helped the New York Giants defeat the winless San Francisco 49ers, 20-17, yesterday.

The Giants, 2-3, appeared to put the game away in the second period, taking a 17-3 lead over the mistake-prone 49ers.

But after widening their lead to 20-3 about one minute into the fourth period, the Giants had to hold off San Francisco's Jim Plunkett-led rally.

Jets Beaten by Dolphins

Miami (AP) — Bob Griese, overcoming a shaky start, threw scoring passes to Loaird McCreary and Nat Moore and Benny Malone ran five yards for another touchdown yesterday as the Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets, 21-17.

Griese was ineffective in the Dolphins' opening drive, missing badly three times after Moore had worked his way free. But the 11-year veteran quarterback reverted to short swing and screen passes until he regained his form.

Griese finished with 17 completions for 123 yards and two touchdowns. The victory left the Dolphins with a 4-1 record. The Jets are now 2-3.

Rangers Top Islanders, 4-2

New York (AP) — Right wing Ken Hodge scored the winning goal during a third-period power play and center Phil Esposito had three assists last night, carrying the New York Rangers to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Islanders in a National Hockey League game.

The Rangers, on goals by Don Murdoch and Pat Hickey, carried a 2-1 lead into the third period. Then, at 11:09 of the third, Hodge stepped behind Islanders defenseman Gerry Hart and flipped Esposito's centering pass past the right knee of Islanders Glen Resch.

Just 54 seconds later, Clark Gillies lifted a 10-foot shot over Rangers goalie John Davidson to bring the Islanders within 3-2, but Esposito finished a two-on-one break by passing Walt Tkaczuk with 18 seconds left for an insurance goal after the Islanders had lifted Resch in an attempt to tie the contest.

Murdoch had opened the scoring during a Rangers power play at 7:39 of the first period, and Hickey converted a Hodge pass 12½ minutes later for a 2-0 New York lead.

Trottier tapped a pass from Mike Bossy past Davidson for the only goal of the second period before Hodge scored the winner in the third.

Out-of-Town Scores

Seattle 30 Tampa Bay 23, Los Angeles 14 New Orleans 7, Denver 30 Oakland 7, Dallas 34 Washington 16, New England 24 San Diego 20, Cleveland 24 Houston 23, Detroit 10 Green Bay 6, Baltimore 17 Kansas City 6, Minnesota 22 Chicago 16, Giants 20 San Francisco 17, Buffalo 3 Atlanta 0.

College Tournament Results

KELLY D	21 6 - 27	GRAY	7 12 - 20
WHITMAN	0 0 - 0	IRVING	0 0 - 0
KeD - Mike Blenker 50 pass from Rod Stilwell (Stilwell kick)		Fray - Stan Jones 26 pass from Bob Petosa (Mike Shapay kick)	
KeD - Bobby Burger 40 interception return (Stilwell kick)		Gray - Stan Jones 26 pass from Bob Petosa (Mike Shapay kick)	
KeD - Pete Mosen 20 pass from Stilwell (Stilwell kick)		Gray - Petosa 3 run (Shapay run)	
KeD - Mosen 15 pass from Stilwell (kick failed)		Fray - Bob Jermilys 18 pass from Frank Fabian (kick failed)	

Commuters for Volleyball

Any woman commuter who is having trouble finding an intramural volleyball team should contact Kathy Banisch in Gym 105. There will be a brief meeting of team captains today at 4 PM, also in Gym 105.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Los Angeles (AP) — "Too many mistakes."

That was the way losing pitcher Don Gullett described the shelling he took yesterday as the Los Angeles Dodgers battered the New York Yankees 10-4 and sent the World Series back to New York with the Yankees holding a 3-2 lead.

"I felt great physically," said Gullett, who pitched 8 1/3 strong innings in the Series opener but was clobbered for seven runs and eight hits — including Steve Yeager's three-run homer — in just 4 1/3 innings.

"I just pitched a terrible ball game. It was my control — nothing more and nothing less."

"Yeager hit a hanging forkball. Every pitch they hit today was a mistake pitch. I just made too many mistakes. I have no excuses because I probably felt better physically than in the opening game. I just made too many mistakes with my fastball and my forkball."

Besides Yeager's home-run Reggie Smith also hit a home-run as the Dodgers scored four runs in the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth. The Dodgers now have a total of eight homers in the series, the most for any National League team since the Milwaukee Braves in 1957.

The Dodgers lead was 10-0 after six innings, and Don Sutton was cruising on the mound for the Dodgers, allowing only three hits.

In the seventh singles by Reggie Jackson and Chris Chambliss and a double by Graig Nettles helped New York to two runs. And an inning later Jackson and Thurman Munson hit consecutive solo-homers, but the Dodger cushion was too much to overcome.

The Yankees had hoped to end the World Series here and were a subdued bunch over having their season extended at least until tomorrow night.

"There'll be a sixth game, that's about it," said Manager Billy Martin. "But I've got to be happy winning two out of three here. Maybe it's right that we should win it in our home park for our fans. But I would've taken a win today."

Martin was asked is he still was confident, needing to win just one game in New York to wrap up the Yankees' first World Championship in 15 years.

"No, I'm scared to death," he said, sarcastically. "Sure I'm confident."

With the Yankees trailing 2-0, Martin trotted to the mound to chat with Gullett in the fourth inning. Two pitches later, Yeager's second home-run of the Series turned a tight game into a 5-0 laughter.

"I told him he was rushing his pitches," said Martin. "You lose 1-0, 10-4, what the hell's the difference? He wanted to throw Yeager a forkball down and he got it up. It was a human

mistake. I can't fault a pitcher for that — ever."

Nettles' Error
Ironically, Martin said he would have walked Yeager intentionally had first baseman Graig Nettles booted Lee Lacy's one-out grounder.

Gullett's long afternoon began when leadoff batter

Dave Lopes slammed his fifth pitch of the game off the top of the bullpen gate for a triple which many observers thought was catchable.

"I didn't see it too well. It was smoggy out there," said left fielder Lou Piniella. "The outfielders had a rough time. Everybody had a rough time."

Jackson's Threat Is Strongly Denied

Los Angeles (AP) — Reggie Jackson vehemently denied yesterday that he had said he would not return to the New York Yankees next season if Billy Martin were retained as manager.

"It is not so — it is absolutely not so," the controversial \$2.9 million outfielder said in the dugout just before taking the field against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fifth World Series baseball game.

"What else is new?" Jackson added with a shrug of his shoulders.

Won't Play
A news release distributed by Time magazine to New York media outlets yesterday said today's issue of Time reports that Jackson has told Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner that he will not play with the club next season if Martin is still manager.

Martin, told of the Time magazine report, said: "I don't believe it — it's not so."

Jackson, who has been at odds with Martin and other members of the Yankee team at various times during the turbulent 1977 season, has insisted that he is an unwilling center of controversy and that many times his statements and actions are taken out of context and misunderstood.

After the Yankees had lost the second game of the Series in New York, Jackson was critical of Martin for using Jackson's old Oakland A's teammate, Catfish Hunter, as the starting pitcher in the game. Hunter had not pitched in more than a month.

Martin reacted bitingly to this criticism, saying Jackson should tend to his outfield chores and not get involved in managing.

Sentochnik's Finale?

By ED KELLY

When Rich Sentochnik of Stony Brook's cross country team was overtaken by Lehman's Bob Murphy in the last 400 yards of last Saturday's meet, he wasn't really thinking about offering too much resistance. He was tired of working 45 hours in a shoemaker and finding time to workout in between. He was tired of running. "At that point I saw it was lost," he said. "I was tired, cold, and hungry. All I thought about was going back to the bus and going back to Stony Brook."

Until Saturday morning Sentochnik was not thinking about running at all. "I practiced only two days this past week and worked 45 hours because someone was on vacation." I wasn't going to go until I got a phone call Saturday morning from (Matt) Lake."

Those two workouts came in his aerobics class and were a total of four miles — not exactly a typical week for a runner who is in the middle of his season.

So, it did come as somewhat of a surprise when he found himself running alongside Lake

after three miles. And when he caught Murphy going up a steep hill they call "cemetery" and took a 15-yard lead, it was even more surprising. But at the end, Murphy wasn't caught thinking about being tired, and he passed Sentochnik on a downhill and took a 30-yard lead into the finish.

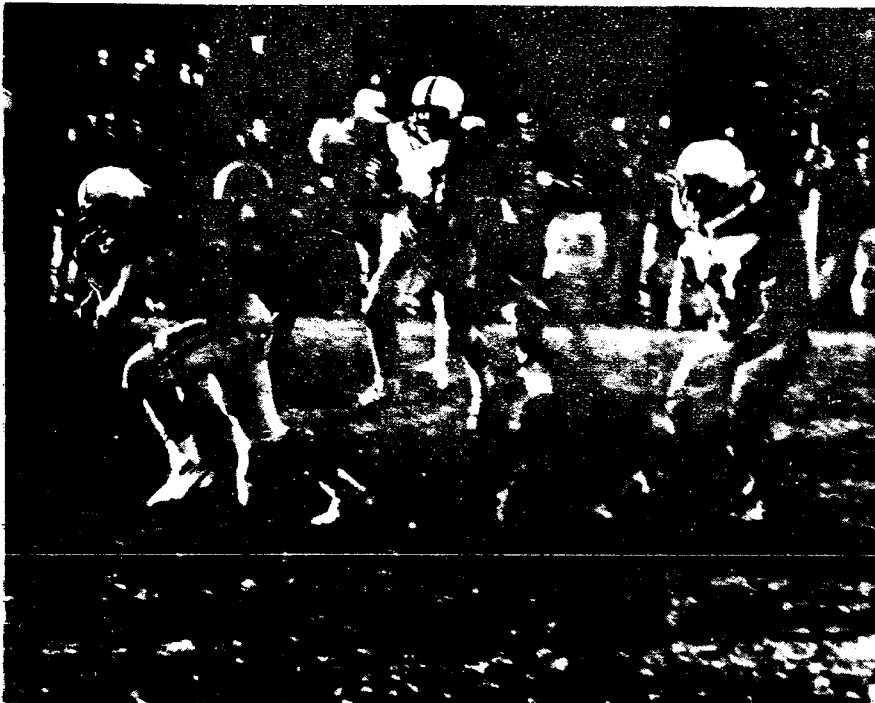
Lake (27:14) followed Sentochnik (27:06) to take third place and the Patriots' Paul Cabot finished third in 27:20. "This meet was a minor breakthrough," said Lake. "We were at a plateau but now we're beginning to get into peak condition."

The Patriots finished second overall in a meet which included over 100 runners from Queens, Lehman, Maritime, Kings Point, York, CCNY, and Brooklyn Polytech.

Right now Sentochnik is wondering if there will be a peak to his season. "This was going to be my last meet," he said. "I just can't see running through the winter. I don't have the time." Since he did well, however, he's probably going to continue for a few more meets — and hope that the next time someone passes him he won't be thinking about getting tired.

Monday, October 17, 1977

Patriots Come Down to Earth And Score on Final Drive



Statesman/Mike Natili
KENT WITT drives to the three-inch line (left) and plunges in to give Stony Brook the lead. Witt accounted for 55 yards of the Patriots' 80-yard scoring drive.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

As the Stony Brook football club's head coach, Fred Kemp, freely admitted, the Patriots "played very poorly" on Saturday. Although Kemp described Manhattan as probably "the worst team we'll play this year," the Pats found them to be more than good enough. In fact, for the better part of 3 1/4 quarters, Stony Brook trailed, 3-0.

Senior quarterback Rich Domenech had thrown three interceptions — two in the endzone — and his back up, Jim McTigue, also threw an interception in the endzone. Meanwhile, Stony Brook also lost two fumbles and committed a plethora of penalties.

Still, despite all those mistakes, the Pats managed to pull the game out. With under four minutes to play, the Stony Brook offense put their heads down, gritted their teeth, and moving exclusively on the ground, drove 80 yards in 13 plays for the winning score. Then they nervously sat back and watched as the defense held on — barely — for the 6-3 win.

"Our offensive line and our running backs just decided we were going to take it in," Kemp said, breathing a deep sigh of relief. "We were expecting to score in bursts, but we finally had to get the long drive."

The long drive, as impressive as it

was, almost wasn't enough. As a matter of fact, the degree to which that can be measured is quite exact — two yards. For that is all the distance that Manhattan needed to go to gain victory as time ran out. But something or someone, most probably the Stony Brook defense, prevented that from happening.

Overpsyched

"We were overpsyched for the last series," linebacker Brian Seaman said, explaining how Manhattan got all the way to the two after Stony Brook had kicked off. "As a result of being overpsyched, we overplayed and overpursued."

The final offensive drive was led by Kent Witt, who on 14 carries gained 116 yards — including 55 of the winning 80, and also behind a new face, freshman Andy Farrago. Farrago spotted for Jeff Miller (11 carries, 70 yards) in the second half, and produced some important yards in the late drive, especially the decisive first down at Manhattan's three-yard line.

"On that play I just put my head down and ran as hard as I could," Farrago said, enjoying the most playing time he's had this year. "I've been waiting for my chance."

Tight Defense

The defense sharpened in the late moments behind the excellent play of Glen Dubin, who broke the blocking of Manhattan's screen pass on the last play of the game. Then Seaman, who had 19 tackles, led a swarm of Pats in preventing Michael Filippone from going anywhere after Dubin and Bob Clough had hit him on that last play. "We didn't practice well all week," said Kemp after the game. "We were very lucky to win the game today." Kemp also pointed out that the Patriots "seem to be playing at the level of our opponent. We either stoop to their level or rise to their level."

Over Confident

No one knew precisely why the Patriots (2-1-1) were so flat, but it was probably a case of overconfidence because Manhattan had come onto the game at 0-4. "I think that's part of it," Kemp said.

Domenech, for his part, didn't want to talk about it. "That's about the worst I have ever played," he said. Like everyone else, Domenech was happy that Witt was able to score with 1:30 remaining, and Stony Brook was able to escape with a win.

He Makes the Most of It

By LENN ROBBINS

Last week Andy Farrago felt his football career had reached an all time low. The only thing Farrago thought he had was his No. 31 jersey, but he didn't even have that.

"Some guy came down to try out for the team and borrowed my jersey," Farrago said, "He didn't stay, and neither did my jersey."

Little Playing Time

On top of all that, Farrago, a freshman, wasn't seeing much playing time behind starting running backs Jeff Mille and Kent Witt (14 carries last Saturday for 116 yards). However, since that football game against Manhattan, Farrago's career is on its way up quickly.

Farrago got his chance in the second half and made the most of it. On Stony Brook's first possession, Farrago gained 20 yards on four carries. An interception, however, terminated the drive. When the Patriots got the ball back with four minutes left, Farrago was in again, gaining 25 yards on three carries, while Witt was punishing Manhattan tacklers for 48 yards on six

carries. Witt went over from the two giving Stony Brook a 6-3 victory.

Although Farrago still hasn't gotten his jersey back, he has gotten a lot more. "I knew I could do the job," said Farrago. "I was just waiting for my chance. Jeff Miller and Kent Witt have been a big help, they told me to stay tough and I'd get my chance."

"I Could Do It"

"I hope to get more playing time but Jeff Miller is a damn good back. I'd just like to play off and on with Jeff, like we did today. I just wanted to show I could do it."

He didn't have to show coach Fred Kemp. "I wasn't surprised at all by Andy's performance," said Kemp. "He's only a freshman, but he's been improving and improving each week. I think he has finally grasped the offense. He did an excellent job today. We know he's a good back."

Exactly what the future holds for Farrago is uncertain. Though if Saturday's game is an indication, the Patriots can expect good things from the man wearing No. 19 who should be wearing No. 31.



FRESHMAN ANDY FARRAGO, seeing his most action of the year, played a major role in the victory.

MANHATTAN _____ 0000-3
STONY BROOK _____ 0000-6
Man — FG Casavan 20
SB — Witt 1 run (kick blocked)