

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

## Varsity Sports Budgets Are Frozen

*'Eligibility rules are exclusionary'*

STU SAKS

For the second time in five months, the undergraduate student government has frozen the funding of intercollegiate athletics. At its second meeting of the year, the Polity Senate ruled Wednesday that the academic eligibility requirements that are applied to intercollegiate teams are exclusionary and teams that maintained those standards would not be supported.

A similar motion was passed last May by the 1976 Polity Council and reversed in August by the newly-elected officials.

This year's actions, according to James Senator Marty Schwartz, stems from an October 14 Statesman article reporting that the Physical Education Department had applied Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rules in declaring three members of the volleyball club academically ineligible.

The rule states that a student is eligible to play in varsity competition only if he or she is in good academic standing.

Good academic standing at Stony Brook is defined as any student not on academic probation (achieving at least 24 credits in two successive semesters).

The Statesman article quoted Physical Education Department Chairman Henry Von Mechow as saying, "Even though they are not registered as a team...we are going to operate this sport as all other sports are being operated." When reached by phone last night, Von Mechow claimed that he always considered volleyball a varsity team.

"The original motion I made was to freeze the volleyball budget," Schwartz said.

But after it was learned that the volleyball season is about to end, the motion was changed to include all sports. "The whole action would have proven futile," Schwartz said, "so a motion was introduced to freeze all budgets that have eligibility requirements, other than physical." The

total intercollegiate sports allocation is \$45,000.

Last night, Athletic Director John Ramsey informed Statesman that he had made a mistake in calling volleyball a club, admitting that he was under the impression that because the program was in its first year, it was playing on the club level. He said that he first found out yesterday that volleyball was a varsity sport under the jurisdiction of American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which maintains academic eligibility requirements similar to those of the ECAC.

Ramsey claims that as long as the freeze is in affect, there could be no money spent by the teams for travel, meal money, equipment, the paying of officials, and any other cost incurred in the teams' day-to-day operations. "It would mean the interruption of our varsity schedule," he said.

The women's tennis team might not be able to compete in the State Meet in Binghamton if the budget is not unfrozen, Ramsey said. Although Ramsey said that "it is a very good possibility" that all programs would be immediately halted, the volleyball team left for a scrimmage in the city at 5:30 PM yesterday.

The exact reasoning behind Polity's decision to cut off funding was explained differently by different Polity officials. Treasurer Mark Minasi, who made the motion, is hoping that Stony Brook can cause a shakeup in ECAC and NCAA rules. "I think the ECAC could be made to bend," he said. "Everything starts with a small step."

Minasi said he recognized that if the ECAC rule was not changed and the Polity Senate did not reverse its decision, student athletes would be left without teams. "When you're in a revolution," he said, "some people are going to have to die."

"If we could provide the nucleus for a core of schools that could change repressive or regressive rules, then that's



MARK MINASI addresses the Polity Senate.

Continued from Page 1

*When you're in a revolution, some people are going to have to die*

—Mark Minasi

all for the better. And in the end, we win. I'm trying to protect the rights of all students paying the activities fee."

Polity Vice President Frank Jackson interpreted the intentions of the freeze differently. "We're trying to change the University's definition for "good academic standing," he said.

"Unrealistic"

When informed that Minasi's intentions lied with changing the ECAC rules, Jackson said, "It's very unrealistic to expect an organization to change because this university is bitching. It looks like the Senate did not have all the facts when it made its decision." Jackson said that he would try to arrange an emergency Senate meeting today to resolve the situation. "I don't want to see sports die on the campus," he said.

A motion was passed last May by the Polity Council to suspend athletic budgets on the same grounds, but was overruled in August by the new Polity officials, who took over later in the month. According to the current Stony Brook Senate Chairman Billy Jim Layton of the Music Department, it would be "most unlikely" that athletic eligibility would be changed since it was not changed when the question came up last May after the Polity Council ruling.

Ten percent of the Stony Brook Senate consists of undergraduate students.

Ramsey, who is in his first year as Athletic Director, said he was "surprised and disappointed" by the Polity Senate decision. He said that he was doubtful if Stony Brook could initiate any changes in ECAC rules. "Stony Brook leaving the fold would have very little impact on their organization," he said.

Ramsey added that if Stony Brook withdrew from the ECAC and NCAA, he could no longer schedule games. "The first thing I ask when scheduling teams is if they are member teams," he said. "If not, forget it."

Tennis team member Heidi Weisbord, when informed late yesterday afternoon of the fund freezing, said she disagreed with the rule applying academic standards, but feels that Polity's move is too harsh.

"I could see the point," she said, "but I don't think Polity should cut off the funds. It's too extreme. If what they're trying to do is help student athletes, they're not helping them by saying none of them can play."

"I think it was a stupid move," said one of the ineligible volleyball players who preferred not to be identified. "They're penalizing other players for something that's not their fault."



JOHN RAMSEY



MARTY SCHWARTZ

# News Briefs

## More Unrest in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa—Police gunfire wounded a black youth yesterday as disturbances and protests flared across South Africa following the government's crackdown on the black press and black protest movements and leaders.

Even Afrikaaner academics joined the wide condemnation of the government by opposition whites and the opposition press. Some warned the country is becoming a police state headed towards bloody racial conflict.

But General H.J. Van den Berg, head of the powerful Bureau of State Security, declared that even tougher action will be taken if the current unrest continues. He said there could be more arrests and restrictions.

At the United Nations in New York, the 49-nation African Group announced it would ask the UN Security Council to take up "the question of South Africa...as soon as possible."

In its toughest action since the early 1960's, South Africa's white government on Wednesday banned virtually all significant black organizations, closed the two principal black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and slapped restriction orders on seven whites.

## Nursing Group Approves Strikes

Albany—The association representing 25,000 nurses in the state has voted to approve strikes against private hospitals and nursing homes under certain conditions.

The New York State Nurses Association, (NYSNA) announced yesterday it has rescinded its "no strike" policy in favor of one called "policy to assure quality nursing care."

The change was approved by a two-thirds vote of about 900 persons attending the association's annual meeting in New York City earlier this week, the NYSNA said.

The policy sets out six conditions for relations between nurses and their employers, and approves of strikes if sufficient "standards of practice" are not met.

The conditions include clear definitions of standards of practice; "good faith bargaining"; using appropriate communications committees; having grievance, fact-finding and arbitration procedures; public exposure of conditions "which jeopardize standards of practice"; and having "consumer input" regarding practices.

## Concorde's First Takeoff Quiet

New York—With noise monitors cocked for the event, the Concorde took off yesterday on its maiden flight from Kennedy Airport.

The French-British jet did not make enough noise to nudge one of the mechanical ears, New York authorities said. Two other instruments measured the takeoff noise at 90.5 and 106 decibels, well below the 112-decibel limit permitted under current airport rules.

Federal Aviation Administration test results were not available immediately.

Opponents, however, challenged the testing because the SST made a sharp bank, which they charged was to avoid the sound-monitoring devices.

Brian Walpole, a British Airways captain, piloted the needle-beaked supersonic jet, from Runway 31 Left. He maneuvered the SST through a sharp turn, then out over the Atlantic.

The test takeoff followed the Concorde's first landing Wednesday at Kennedy. Way for the landing was cleared by the Supreme Court, which refused to continue a lower-court ban on the SST's use of the New York airport.

Another test flight was planned this morning from the Air France terminal, according to Concorde project officials.

## Carey Bond Issue Unconstitutional

Albany—Governor Hugh Carey's proposed \$750 million economic development bond issue has been ordered off the ballot by a judge who says it violates constitutional requirements that bond issues be for "a single work or purpose."

The state said it would immediately appeal the ruling, handed down Wednesday by Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway.

Carey proposed the bond issue to fund hundreds of projects ranging from sewer lines to industrial access roads to park improvements—all of which, he says, are aimed at the purpose of improving the state's economic health.

But after the legislature passed it the New York Public Interest Research Group filed suit against the bond issue, arguing that the projects to be funded were of so many different types that they violated the requirement that they be for a "single" purpose.

Conway agreed, declaring that the measure contains "at least four distinct functional categories in one bond proposition."

*Compiled from the Associated Press*



LYNYRD SKYNYRD, a popular rock group, was en route to a concert date when their private plane went down in a Mississippi swamp last night. Killed were lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, lead guitarist Steve Gaines and vocalist Cassie Gaines.

## Lynyrd Skynyrd Members Die in Mississippi Private Plane Crash

McComb, Mississippi (AP) — A twin-engine airplane carrying 26 persons, including members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, crashed in a swampy area last night, killing three performers and three other persons, medical authorities said.

An official of the Southwest Mississippi Medical Center said 2 persons were injured, some critically, when the plane went down after experiencing fuel troubles.

The spokesman said the dead included Lynyrd Skynyrd lead singer Ronnie Vanzant, guitarist Steve Gaines and his sister, vocalist Cassie Gaines.

Also killed were pilot Walter Wiley McCreary and co-pilot William John Gray, both of Dallas, Texas, and Dean Kilpatrick, assistant road manager for the band, officials said.

Authorities said six members of the band were hospitalized, two hurt critically and four in stable condition.

Authorities said identification of the dead had been hampered because some passengers had been playing poker and had their wallets with identification papers out when the plane crashed.

The plane reportedly was en route from Greenville, South Carolina, to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for a concert scheduled Friday night at Louisiana State University.

Hospital Administrator Thomas Logue said the three persons hospitalized had multiple bruises and possibly other injuries. He said two of them apparently made their way through the woods to emergency help. One of the three, not identified, was receiving emergency treatment.

Logue said several ambulances plus a helicopter were sent to the crash site.

"We have 12 to 16 emergency medical technicians and two doctors on the scene," he said.

Logue said he understood that there was no fire after the crash.

J.W. Calhoun, flight service specialist at the McComb-Pike County Airport, said the plane was a Convair 240. He said the flight service had had no contact with the aircraft prior to the crash and that the visibility was "generally good" at the time.

### White Tornado

Steinman/Grace Lee

**AFTERNOON DELIGHT:** The Student Activity Board—Union Programming Board kicked off its mid-day classics series yesterday with this performance by 'Bleached White', a band composed primarily of Stony Brook students. On keyboards is Peter Valentine, Gary Haase on Bass, Stan Delmar on Saxophone, Tommy Brightlain on Drums, and Jerry Palesi on lead guitar.

# Politics Stalls Second Polity Senate Meeting

By MICHAEL J. PINELLI  
and JACK MILLROD

The Polity Senate's second meeting of the year, last Wednesday, was marred by controversy as Polity President Ishai Bloch, and Vice President Frank Jackson openly feuded, just 12 days after the two declared that Polity's nightmare was over because, "no further infighting will be tolerated."

Outside of the controversial motion freezing funding for intercollegiate sports, few of the more important items the body had planned to discuss were in fact considered, as Polity's two highest elected officials argued for over an hour and a half about the agenda to be followed during the meeting.

Although it is the constitutional responsibility of the Polity President to prepare the meeting's agenda, Jackson had prepared an agenda of his own and declared that he would only fulfill his constitutional responsibility, to chair the meeting, if his own agenda was followed. He challenged the body to impeach him if they wanted him to give up the chair, and only after a heated debate did he say he would "combine" the two agendas. The confusion was not resolved, however, until a motion by Toscanini Senator Elizabeth Williams, stating that in the future, agendas must be placed in the mailboxes of all senators on the Monday before each Wednesday meeting, was passed by a vote of 40-2, with one abstention. The motion also stipulated that after distribution, the agenda could only be changed in the case of urgent business.

Later in the meeting, Jackson declared that "Polity is in a mass state of confusion, and I don't see any end to it." When Jackson proclaimed that "for the sake of unity," he would not engage in

"any more political games," Senior Representative Mitchell Schare shouted, "You got fucking balls Frank, and I'll tell you why."

"There have been people who have been here for four years, like [Polity Treasurer Mark] Minasi, [Kelly A Senator Joel] Peskoff, and myself because we've done stuff. You and [Commuter Senator Craig] Kugler have alienated Minasi. You'll never know what Minasi had done because you won't talk to him or recognize him. Minasi and I have done more than you'll ever do... I'm playing politics because of you, Frank."

When Schare had completed his speech, several other senators expressed their own views, including Sophomore Representative Jim Zito who said, "Frank, you have great ideas, it's the way you present them. You're trying to act as Polity god!"

Two newly elected senators, Commuter Senator Gene Conroy, and Hendrix Senator Lenora Williams told the senate that they were fed up with the internal political struggles that dominated the meeting.

Conroy said, "I'm new, and I can't help being on the outside. I can't take sides. The main thing I've heard is I, I, I, me, me, me. I'm representing the people and I can't condone this, God damn it, let's get some work done, please!"

Williams said, "I didn't know all about Polity before I got in, and if it's going to be like this bullshit, I'm ready to resign."

One of the more important topics that was never addressed during the meeting, was the recent confusion over the senate by-laws. Benedict Senator Steve Finkelstein who was elected Senate Chairman Pro-Tempore last week in the first senate meeting, charged that Jackson had deliberately changed the wording of

the by-laws last Monday in order to nullify the election of Finkelstein.

The sentence Jackson ordered the Polity office secretary, Barbara Broderick, to change, according to Finkelstein, explains exactly which meeting of the senate the election of Chairman Pro-Tempore is in order. The by-laws, according to Finkelstein previously said that the post could be filled "by the second meeting of the Senate," and that Jackson had that clause changed to "at the second meeting of the Senate," nullifying Finkelstein's victory over Kugler.

Jackson, however, said, "that's not how it happened," "If people want to play their little games and get in the

newspaper that's fine with me." Jackson said that the reason the by-laws were being re-typed was because some of the words in the original copy were illegible, including the two letter word in question. "I wasn't able to read it, and I'm not making a final ruling on it until the senate clarifies the by-laws," he added.

Amidst the turmoil of Wednesday's meeting, however, the by-laws question was never discussed, and after the meeting Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts said, "Polity is crumbling... This organization is a fragment of what it used to be." "At one time, me and Ishai were very good friends," Jackson told the senate. "Now we hate each other."



POLITY PRESIDENT Ishai Bloch walking away in disgust as Vice President Frank Jackson addresses the Polity Senate during Wednesday's meeting.

## Unused Generator Could Save SB \$100,000

by ERIC GOLDIN

In an effort to cut the campus electricity bill and also to reduce the University's dependence on the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO), Stony Brook is planning to put into operation in 1979 a Health Science's Center boiler generator which has not been used since its purchase two years ago, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel.

There will be a net savings of "approximately \$10,000 a year" from the University's \$5.5 million annual electricity bill when the generator begins operation at full capacity, Gerstel said.

Although the actual amount of money saved from the LILCO bill will be between \$650,000 and \$855,000, Gerstel estimated that fuel and maintenance costs for the generator will decrease the savings.

If Albany approves funding for the project, the \$1.5 million generator will probably become the sole power source for the Graduate Biology building, and will simultaneously provide electricity for part of the Health Science's Center megastucture along with LILCO. "The generator will also provide a backup source of hot water for the megastucture," Gerstel said.

In this way, he added, the campus will not have to rely exclusively on LILCO thereby lessening the utility's power load during the peak demand hours of 9 AM and 5 PM.

Operation in 1979

The generator probably will not be able to begin operation until 1979, though, partly because \$250,000 is needed from Albany for modifications which will allow the machine to operate 24 hours a day. "Presently the generator

can give emergency power to the megastucture, but it needs 30 minutes to reach full power, so it's not very useful," Gerstel said. He added that without these changes in the generator's wiring, it cannot operate simultaneously with the LILCO system.

Although the generator has not been used since its construction in 1975, Gerstel said that administrators have discussed ways to use the generator more economically since then. "There's no cost to the University for the generator to remain," he said, although adding that \$12,000 was spent to replace certain defective parts that had rendered the machine inoperable.

If the generator ever does operate at full capacity, it would be able to provide approximately 15 percent of the University's electricity needs. The total average electricity load for the campus is 30 megawatts, while the new generator has a capacity of 4.5 megawatts.

Even though LILCO stands to lose over one half million dollars revenue from the University, LILCO Spokeswoman Jan Hickman said that her company had no objections to Stony Brook's plan. "LILCO encourages alternate forms of [power] generation," she said. "Any activity which cuts down peak demand delays the need to build a new power plant, and the Stony Brook system takes away some of this demand." Hickman added that the University's decreased demand would have little overall effect on the LILCO generators. "The peak demand for LILCO for all 66 Nassau and Suffolk's 3130 megawatts. The Stony Brook generator has a capacity of 4.5, which is a minimal percentage of LILCO's total demand," she said.

Conceivably, the University could

decrease their demand for LILCO electricity to nothing. Since Gerstel said that the campus could be wholly powered with its own generators. However, he

added that Stony Brook did not plan to build more generators because "it would be too expensive to power the entire University this way."

## 'Son of Sam' Suspect: Demons Ordered Killings

New York (AP)—A court appointed psychiatrist testified yesterday that accused Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz claimed he was "possessed by howling demons" who ordered him to kill.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz told a hearing held in a recreation room at Kings County Hospital that Berkowitz said the demons, after ordering him to kill, would "hang round to lick the blood out of the wounds, just lick it up."

The doctor said these were "persecutory delusions."

At this point, Berkowitz, dressed in a three-piece blue suit and white shirt, shouted out: "There's only one problem: they're not delusions."

The purpose of the hearing, expected to last at least three days, was to determine whether Berkowitz was fit to stand trial.

Schwartz said, "He is well aware of the charges against him, but we do say he does lack the ability to help prepare his defense."

Understanding of the charges and ability to help in the defense are the criteria for determining sanity for trial.

Schwartz said, "Berkowitz is emotionally dead. The outcome of the case is immaterial to him."

He said the accused had told him, "My work is done. I don't care what the proceedings are."

As for defense plans to enter an insanity plea, Schwartz quoted Berkowitz as saying, "It wouldn't work because it wouldn't be accurate. The world wouldn't accept the danger of Sam Carr."

Carr is a Yonkers neighbor, after whom Berkowitz adopted his soubriquet. Berkowitz claims Carr is some kind of deputy commander of the demons.

The doctor said Berkowitz claimed that he was not only possessed by "howling demons like someone was in pain. He also said he was possessed by a pack of dogs. He said, 'They can't die. They just laugh. They act like they're dead but the spirit just enters another body.'"

Schwartz said Berkowitz believed that "there were a bunch of angels when the world was formed—one third in heaven, one third in hell, and one third on earth. He said the third on earth were the ones possessing him. He said their leader was a general named Jack Cosmo. He was Berkowitz's lawyer when he lived in New Rochelle. Berkowitz then moved to Yonkers."

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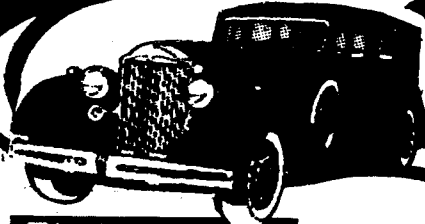
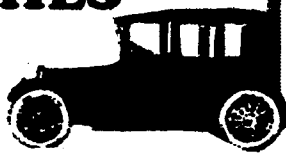
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# Freeze Now, Think Later

Sometimes — often — the Polity Senate bases its decisions more on principle and unrealistic ideals than on the needs of the students.

Wednesday's decision to freeze the funding of 11 intercollegiate athletic teams because they are governed by an organization that restricts students on academic probation is a classic example.

The basis for its decision is sound. Any student paying a \$70 per year activities-fee should not be restricted from any activity that his or her money is paying for. Athletics are supported by the activities fee.

But if the senators had thought about the ramifications of their actions before casting their votes, they might have come to the conclusion that many students could be hurt by their actions and there is hardly the slightest chance that any could be helped.

The original motion by James Senator Marty Schwartz was acceptable. When he made the motion, the volleyball team was believed to be a club. A club does not come

under the governance of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, or any other organization. The ruling that three players were academically ineligible, it was believed, came from within the Physical Education Department. Applying financial pressure to the University in this instance could have brought about a change. (The Senate had no way of knowing at the time that there was confusion within the Physical Education Department as to whether or not volleyball was a club or a varsity team.) The secondary motion by Treasurer Mark Minasi to cut off funding for varsity teams that play in the ECAC was completely out of line. Minasi thinks that Stony Brook can begin a crusade that would bring about change in the ECAC. It is highly unlikely that an organization the size of the ECAC will react to the Senate's decision. And what happens is the ECAC does not change its requirements, and the Senate's decision leaves Stony Brook's student athletes without teams? "When you're in a

revolution, some people are going to have to die," Minasi told a Statesman reporter.

One senator told a Statesman reporter off the record that Polity will give the teams back their money soon, but that they want to see how the University will react when faced with the problem on non-funded teams. This game was played as recently as last May. The Polity Council froze the athletic budget and was overruled three months later by the newly-elected Council.

Polity has every right to do what ever it wants with students' money (it must, since it constantly gets away with such actions), but the affect of its motions must be fully considered before they are voted on.



Statesman/Gary Adler

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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# Hotline Editorial Is Personally Motivated

By ROGER RIVERA

I wish to respond to the October 17th editorial in Statesman in which various charges were made against myself as Hotline Co-ordinator and Hotline in general. I will answer the charges directly and in detail so as to prove the absolute falsity of what was written and to demonstrate clearly that the incredibly vicious lies are personally and politically motivated.

The editorial states and I quote, "Hotline seems to be mainly ineffective because its Co-ordinator has been at Stony Brook for less than two months." I have been a full-time resident at this school since last January, after having graduated and then transferred from Farmingdale. To me such a basic error is incredible and certainly casts doubt about Statesman's reporting abilities in general. Next the editorial states that, "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." This is again totally false. Last semester I worked hard on the Food Service Committee, trying to improve the quality of food and type of service offered by Lackmann on the meal plan. I dealt with Elizabeth Wadsworth and the administration on a variety of issues concerning this. Far from being the political naive person, as insinuated in the editorial, I am a Political Science major and campaigned for the Judiciary last semester. The editorial further states, "He was co-ordinator for two weeks before he even saw Hotline's red telephone." On this I will refrain from comment; the utter stupidity of the statement speaks for itself.

What I am now more than ever determined to do is reveal the incident that prompted the editorial and the true motivations behind it.

The incident I refer to took place on September 28—more than three weeks ago, and not last week as printed, and was handled by a competent worker, not an "untrained person" as the editorial so grossly mistakes. Again, another illustration of the callous disregard for facts and the truth.

What happened was this. A senior official of Statesman was roaming upstairs in the Polity office, long after everyone had left. This person came into the Hotline office and demanded to see from the worker the night's complaints. The worker, unsure of who this loud person was, complied. I wish to firmly state that the complaints were being adequately handled, and no "hot water outage complaint sat on the desk for several hours."

Even though the complaints were being taken care of, this senior Statesman official took it upon himself to use the Hotline phone and begin calling RA's and MA's in the affected dorms, all the while identifying himself as a Hotline member. This went on about a half hour, throughout which he verbally abused the worker, making all sorts of

comments about her training and ineffectiveness. This Statesman person finally left and I was informed that night.

I made an enemy because this senior Statesman official was confronted by myself the next day and told in the clearest possible language that what he had done was wrong, that he had absolutely no business being in the Hotline office and that under no circumstances would a repeat of what happened be tolerated.

The entire editorial stems from this incident and the fact that I had made an enemy in Statesman. This person's ego was damaged. Someone had dared to confront him and, in effect, tell him off. The vicious article three weeks later is the result.

There are several other things that must be mentioned. One is that I demand a retraction and a correction of the absolutely false information printed in Statesman about myself and Hotline. Indignation and total outrage do not even come close to expressing my feelings about what happened. I was burned because I had made a political enemy, and it was a sobering experience for me. I never dreamed such a thing could happen, that the power of the press could be used so abusively. But that is something I can deal with.

What is far, far worse is that Statesman has dealt a tremendous injustice to Hotline, a truly fine and dedicated organization professionally run by the students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is sad because no matter how many corrections or even favorable articles (which I sincerely doubt) written by Statesman about Hotline, there will be those who have read this editorial and will say, "Hotline is a bullshit organization run by a bunch of bullshit people." Which is so far from the truth as

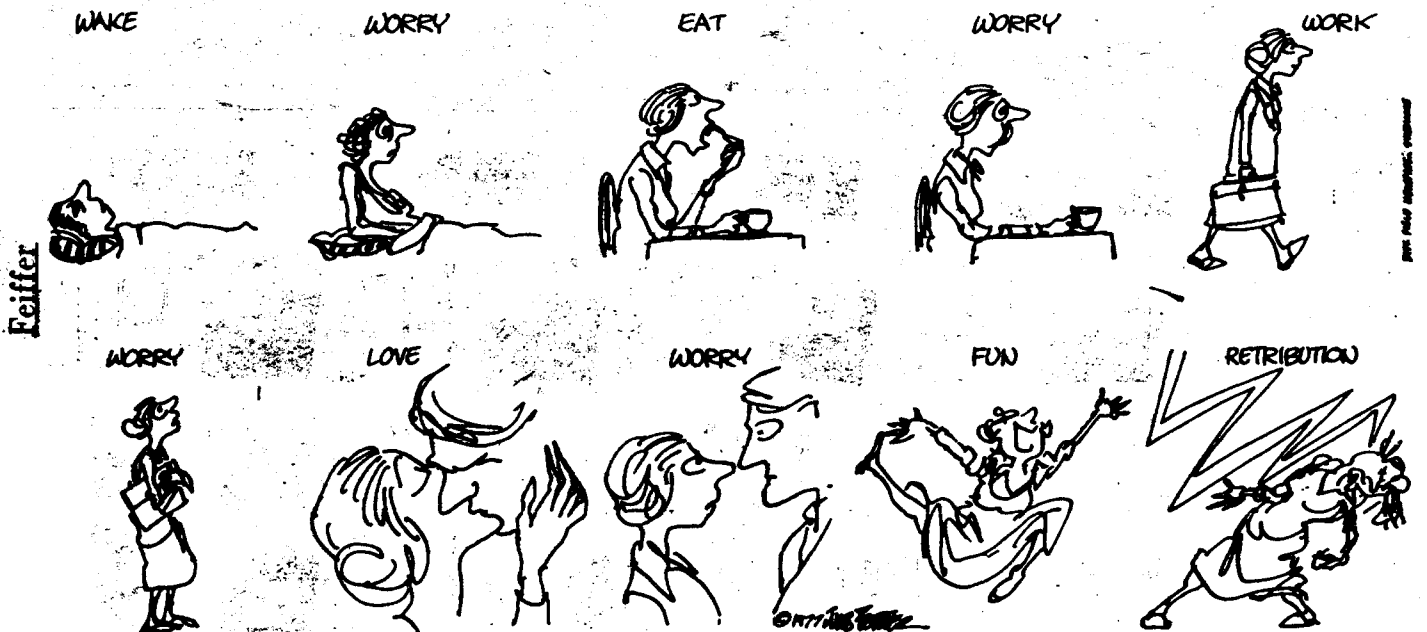
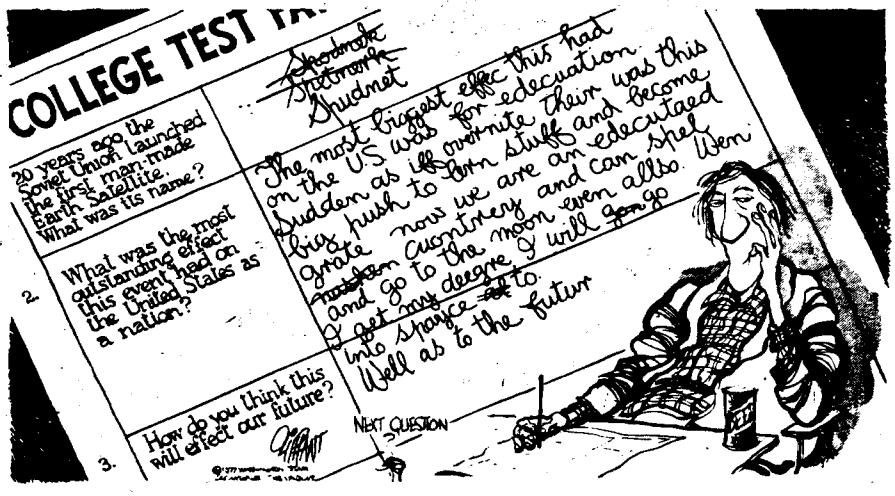
to be painful. Nothing at all has changed at Hotline, despite Statesman's efforts to prove the contrary. Hotline is not "leaderless and political" or "almost useless." The same dedication to the students and their problems remain. Hotline was, and is an effective organization. The proof of this is that next time you have a complaint, be it day or night and ranging from an academic problem to a heat or hot water outage, from a broken leg to a bust, call Hotline and see what kind of response you get. It will be courteous, prompt, and reliable. That is why we get funded; that is why we're there.

Politics is another factor behind the editorial. If Statesman is playing politics or is concerned with "getting" Frank Jackson or Ishai Bloch, or whoever else, then that is their business. Those are the kind of power politics I have tried to stay away from and that determination is reflected in Hotline policy. I am no one's puppet. The fact that so much misinformation was printed about me proved that I am apolitical, since if I was aligned with any of the political factions in Polity, Statesman certainly would have known earlier and at least printed the correct information about me.

But to allow biased and vindictive people in the upper echelons of Statesman to ruin Hotline because they themselves are political is a crime that should not be allowed to happen. When Statesman tries to attack such an apolitical organization as Hotline for such personal and political motives as I have demonstrated then I feel it becomes the student's business and the student's responsibility to know the truth and deal with it.

(The writer is the Polity Hotline Coordinator.)

## Oliphant



The SUSB



# DEBATE

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WILL BE

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# ZAB

PRESENTS

**TOMMOROW NITE  
AN EVENING OF JAZZ**

OCT 22

## The Ron Carter Quartet

8:30

*featuring Kenny Brown, Ben Riley & Buster Williams*

NOV 5

## Larry Coryell Chris Rush

8:00  
11:00

GYM

NOV 20

## Dan Fogelberg

9:00

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NOV 28

## Jerry Garcia

8:00

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King of Clubs

# Tueys—A Nice Place for a Steeplechase

The exciting rock band on the big stage at Tuey's in Stony Brook breaks through Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Aerosmith and their own original songs with inspired enthusiasm. Eli Holland, blue-eyed lead singer of the five man group Steeplechase, calls their commercial sound "a means to an end." The ultimate end is, of course, a recording contract. The way Steeplechase sounds at Tuey's on the weekend, there is a good chance that they'll reach that end.

Steeplechase's repertoire is composed of about one fourth original songs, the remainder being cover versions of the songs of rock's biggest name bands. Most of the original tunes are written by bassist Bob Held, whose ultimate desire is to have the band play only original material. "A lot of bands get off on being Jethro Tull and Led Zeppelin," he explained. "Unfortunately," he added, "most people in bars don't want to hear the band's original music. They want to

hear the cover versions." This dilemma is probably the greatest difficulty that a bar band on Long Island is faced with. Most bands work so hard at duplicating the sound of established acts that they do not have time to develop their own musical talents.

Held said, "If we had the time we'd write much better songs," expressing a commonplace frustration. "Other people's material isn't serious to us," lead guitarist Tony Summo said.

There is tremendous pressure to produce a commercial sound that will draw a large crowd as club owners have an unwritten rating system (A, B, C, or F band) which could verbally develop into a red carpet or a blacklist. Competition is fierce, and most bands are still in basements rehearsing other people's songs. "We're at the mercy of the club owner and agent," Held said, adding that the band is a full-time job for all

of its five members. Their dedication shows in their professionalism on stage. They don't stoop to perverse stage shows, but rather allow the music to be the vehicle of excitement. Craig Justan is the percussionist and Lou Bellafotto plays keys. All of the band members sing.

Steeplechase sounds very tight, and their harmonies oftentimes outharmonize the original versions of the songs they are doing. Their original tunes are well crafted and solidly executed, although at times their compromise to commercialism is a bit too apparent, and they lapse into a Led Zeppelin-Aerosmith sound. Tuey's has a giant, three-sided bar, hot dogs, plenty of room to dance, cozy wooden tables and a television for World Series fans. The drinks are moderately priced (there is a two dollar cover), and there is a densely packed aggregate of pubescents willing to pay to them.

—Jerry Leshaw

Weekend Preview

## Celebrations With a Touch of Yankee Know-How

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

This week they put the shine back on the big apple. Thanks to good ole Yankee ingenuity, our home team dodged past the Dodgers to capture the World Championship of baseball, with the help of three record-tying (and breaking) home runs drummed over the fence to the beat of "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie." We haven't lost all of the magic of the good old days.

But the baseballs are being put away for the winter, and now it's time to celebrate this championship season. And there's plenty of ways to do just that on campus this weekend. There'll be no champagne flowing, but you may just hear the cries of "beer here" as the annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest gets under way this Friday. The festivities start at 9 PM on Friday and continues through Saturday night. There'll be food and imported beer which you can gulp down to the sound of Full Circle on Friday night and New Day on Saturday. And, of course, there'll be people—lots of 'em—letting loose in what usually amounts to one of the biggest bashes of the year.

But if that's not for you, there's more to do. For those of you who are star-begotten, Stony Brook astronomer Johannes Hardrop will lecture on "X-Raying the Sky" at 7:30 PM in Earth and Space Sciences 001. After the lecture, the audience will look up through a telescope. If the sky falls, they'll be the first to know. If it doesn't, there'll be an electronic music concert in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 PM. Admission is \$1.00 with ID and \$2.50 for the general public. At 9 PM, at the Smithhaven Mall, Clem DeRosa's Big Band orchestra will be joined by the famous Ink Spots in a nostalgic celebration of the era of the Big Bands and the big war—namely, the 1940s.

On Saturday, we'll get some down-home athletic activity when the Stony Brook Patriots Soccer and Football Teams meet Dowling College and Gaulaudet College, respectively. Let's hope the two clashes don't clash with each other, or else we'll get some different nostalgic glimpses of World War Two.

The highlight of Saturday's activities will be two concerts by Jazz artist Ron Carter at 8:30 and 11:00 general public. He's sure to be the bass hit of the weekend.

PM. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for the On Sunday, the Sunwood Concert Series will start



RON CARTER

off with composer violinist Yehudi Wyner and violinist Daniel Stepner. Tickets are \$5.00 for individual shows or \$20.00 for the full series of five concerts. "Ground Speed," a bluegrass ensemble, will perform at 4:30 PM at the Smithhaven Mall. And, at 6 PM in Tabler Cafeteria, Hillel will be holding a barbeque followed by "Duck Soup"—which contains the Marx Brothers—not the furry winged things that occupy Roth Pond.

You don't need ticker tape to salute the Yanks. And for those of you who are more apathetic about the victory you can probably dig up something to be happy about.



PEOPLE PACK TABLER CAFETERIA during last year's Oktoberfest.

On The Screen

## Dog Days and Cat Houses

By ROBERTA KOSSOFF

After watching the World Series on T.V. for so long, you just might be ready to peel yourself away from the tube and give yourself back to the movie season. After all, movies were here before television, and even before the Yankees. Besides, this weekend's Oktoberfest and three quarters of the campus will smell of Hofbrau dark and movie theaters decidedly don't smell at all.

The COCA movie this week will be DOG DAY AFTERNOON starring Dustin Hoffman. This film was based on an actual bank hold-up in 1973. Many people claim they thought it was a scooped up version of an 11:00 news report. So much for many people.

And now for off campus . . .

CENTEREACH — CENTEREACH

BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING—playing with BUGSY MALONE. Two for the kids and those who enjoy domesticated pygmies.

EAST NORTHPORT—LARKFIELD

Joey Heatherton and Xaviera Hollander in: THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON and MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS. Not a bonus double feature for the opposite sex, no matter which one it is.

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, and Carrie Fisher.

LAKE RONKONKOMA — ART CINEMA

JAILBAIT (X) withab, NAKED AFTERNOON (X). Make it a big night and couple this double feature with the Xavier Hollander flicks.

LAKESIDE

ROLLING THUNDER — William Devane plays a Viet Nam vet who witnesses the murder of his wife and kids while the killers force his hand in a garbage disposal. He subsequently goes after them with a hool (it's on the end of his arm). Violent would be a nice way to describe this one.

PORT JEFFERSON — BROOKHAVEN  
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT — Burt Reynolds puts the hammer down on Jackie Gleason while romancing with Sally Fields in a CB free-for-all.

P.J. TWINS: MINI-EAST

DAMNATION ALLEY — melodrama about the survivors of a nuclear holocaust (I hope it's not a hint of things to come). Stars George Peppard, Jan-Michael Vincent and Dominique Sanda.

P.J. TWINS: CINEMA WEST

ONE ON ONE— Robby Benson swings a weak, younger-version of Sylvester Stallone.

SMITHTOWN — SMITHTOWN

LINCOLN CONSPIRACY—the setting of an old assassination problem.

ALL WEATHER DRIVE-IN — INDOORS

LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE— Marty Feldman give Ann Margret something to look at, namely his eyes. Feldman directed this famous foreign legion spoof.

OUTDOORS

NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS and TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS — Guess where they wind up. Its not the library.

MALL SMITH HAVEN

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME — Carly Simon sings the title song, Roger Moore stars, and who could ask for more?

STONY BROOK — LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I

MURDER BY DEATH— Neil Simon's spoof on the detective genre, with such stupendous stars as Peter Falk, David Niven and Sir Alec Guinness.

CINEMA II

ROLLING THUNDER— (See above).

**"INCOMPLETE" AND "NR" GRADES  
SPRING TERM 1977 &  
SUMMER 1977 TERMS**

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "NR" grades received for the Spring and Summer 1977 terms is November 1st, 1977. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to "F", or "NC", as appropriate.

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**PERSONAL**

**WITNESSES WANTED** to accident involving white Triumph and blue LeMans at "Stop Sign" outside P-Lot, on Loop Road and Stony Brook Rd., Mon. 10/17, 5 PM. Please call 265-9291.

**VAN SCHAIK** — The romance is over. B.S.S.

**HEY AL** — I miss you. When are you going to stop by? —Mindy

**DEAR L.A.C.**, You broke my heart. I'm lost without you. I love, Mo.

**TO THE JAMES D-2 GANG:** Cleansing our bodies wasn't quite enough, so you had to try shaving cream, pennies, and all that stuff. Mos you had your fun and so did we. We'll get you back, just wait and see. —Love and Kisses, the Girls.

**SPECIAL THANKS** to Pat, Brian, Ralph, Charita, Teri, Leslie, Kathy, Rosemarie, Bonnie, Nancy, Fran, Rena, Maurine, Tony, Andi, June, Doris, Rosie, Ed, Maryann, Matt, Ken, Lowell, Henry, Pamela, Sheila, Barbara, Beth and Ellen for helping at the Blood Drive. —Luisa.

**AND NOW** by special request it's BANANA SOUP! This new product made by Lori of 222 is so good that other Banana soups turn yellow with envy. Yes, this new miracle product is available now in your (if you happen to be Ann) refrigerator.

**GRATEFUL DEAD** — Chartered bus to the Rochester War Memorial Concert, Nov. 5 \$19.00 Round trip call Harry, Scott, Mark at 6-5478, 6-3379. First payed, first reserved. What a long, strange trip it'll be!

**FOR SALE**

**STEREO** all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sanyo, Teac, Philips, SBC Akai. **SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN** 696-1061.

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**WHITE 1974 MUSTANG II** hardtop, radio, heat, front and rear defogger. Make offer. Call Lao 757-4558.

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**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC** needed for tune-up and basic repairs. Must supply your own tools. 585-4483.

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

**PRINT SHOP HELPER** no experience necessary. Work Study mandatory, 10 hrs., weekly. Call 6-00PE.

**MALE MODEL WANTED:** Photographs to be used for mail order bathing suit advertisements. Send photo and necessary information to: P.O. Box 784, Patchogue, NY 11772.

**PART TIME DENTAL ASST.,** for Orthodontist. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 1-6 PM. Will train. 698-2424.

**HOUSING**

**3 BEDROOM 2/bath "L" Ranch.** Fireplace, eat-in kitchen extra large patio, treed, fenced, landscaped, inground pool, 2 car garage, air conditioned, mint condition, extras, hi 40's. Owner direct, near University. 751-3485.

**MATURE GAY MALE** seeks same to share beautiful, quiet, home. Own room, 7 ml. from campus. Call after 7 PM weekdays, anytime weekends, 928-5368.

**COUPLE WANTED** to share a house in PJS. \$175/mo. including utilities. 10 min. from campus. Call 928-0193 after 8 PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** 2/bed-room, private entrance, near beach, in Sound Beach. Please call 921-1965.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 20 min. from University, Pickwick Wistline Ranch with central a/c, in Rocky Point. 7 yrs. old. 3/Bedrooms, 2/baths, cathedral beamed den, dining room, basement, double garage, fenced 1/3 acre, 7 1/2% mortgage. Price beach, low 40's. Owner 744-9484.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share house with two graduate students. Completely furnished, private bedrooms. Extra guest bedroom, all major appliances. Try day or night 744-5306.

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**TYPEWRITER SALES,** repairs, cleaning, free estimates. Type-Craft, 64 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jeff. 473-4337.

**PREGNANCY TEST** and abortion assistance. Up to 24 weeks, strictly confidential. Call Female Counseling 981-4433.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** one 1977 Brentwood HS class ring on 3rd floor, bathroom, Library. Call Joan 6-3607.

**LOST** brown wallet, keep the money, but please return it. Many important papers. Joe 6-7866.

**LOST** one rust colored Indian Wallet. Contains valuable ID cards, etc. Call Carolyn 6-7869 after 5 PM.

**LOST** brown suede cowboy hat with tassels. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call M. Marks, 6-5181.

**LOST** wire rimmed brown glasses. Please return to Union desk or call 473-2251. Thank you.

**LOST** one silver money clip with the initials "DLR" — sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Dave at 6-3993.

**LOST:** Possibly in Kelly B-106 Aug./Sept.: Two small clasping stuffed puppies, brown and beige. Sentimental value. Call Alex 6-5843.

To whoever took the earring from Judd (Ben. E-2), please call Brenda, 6-79, sentimental value.

**FOUND** black and gold female Calico Kitten wearing a flea collar. Call 246-3427.

**NOTICES**

"Essex Street" the Jewish Interest Radio Show is holding staff meetings every Monday night at 7:30, SBU 2nd floor lounge. Call Shelly 6-7866.

Psychiatric Hospital Program desperately needs volunteers! Open meeting Mon., 10/24, 7 PM, Soc. Sci. A 2nd floor lounge. 588-7665 or 246-4123.

Men's Tennis Team Tryout Meeting! Candidates for men's varsity tennis team meets today, 4 PM, AVA Room, Gym.

Clothes needed for residents of a nursing home. There's a particular need for socks, underwear, and ladies' slips. Bring to Catholic Chaplaincy Office, Hum. 158 — or call Tom 6-7459.

The Sociology Forum is alive and well and looking for new members. The Forum resides at 65B 317. Come and get involved — it's fun!

Kadima Israel Folk Dance Troupe seeks new members, males particularly. If you're interested, have some background or the capacity to learn, we'll be thrilled to let you try out. Mon. 10/14, 7:30 PM, Langmuir lounge. Female dancers also welcome. (Rehearsals are usually held Sun. nights.)

Get active! Join Hillel now! Come to Hum. 166 to sign up.

GSO Elections will be held on Mon. Oct. 24, between 12-5 PM, GSO Office, 134, Old Chem. Bring your ID. All full time grad students eligible.

Come hear Uncle John's Band. Call 6-5478, 3379.

Commuting students who were registered for the spring 1977 semester and who have not picked up their copies of the "1977-79 Undergraduate Bulletin" should do so now. See Ms. Linda Holzmann, Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E3320.

Long Live the Spirit of KENT STATE. Demonstrate in support of that spirit! Oct. 22, 23 buses will be leaving from SB. For more info call 928-2767 or Cheryl at 6-8933.

Volunteers needed to tutor Elementary School children. Schools located in Central Islip, Deer Park, Brentwood, Wyandanch, Kings Park, VITAL 246-6814 or come down to office located in basement of Library.

SB Women's Center is located in SBU 072. We need staffers and women with enthusiasm, and ideas! We are offering workshops and speakers this semester. We need help to keep the Center open! 6-3540.

All previous Benedict and present Benedict residents — claim your stuff from storage by Tue., Oct. 15.

"Play It Again Sam" by Woody Allen is coming. SB Drama Clubs multi-media production will be presented Nov. 9-13 at So. Campus. Watch for further information.

The music never stopped.

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**If You Have Been Annoyed At The Front Pages Of Recent Statesmans Or Feel Alienated By This University Or Have Written For Us Before But Have Had Trouble Communicating With Us, We Have A Surprise For You! There Will Be A Mandatory News Staff Meeting Monday October 24 At 8PM In The Statesman Newsroom, O58 In The Union.**

**All Writers And Prospective Writers Must Come.**

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Jabbar Fined

Los Angeles (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Los Angeles Laker's superstar center who suffered a broken bone in his right hand when he knocked down Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson, was fined a record \$5,000 by the National Basketball Association last night and will be sidelined for three weeks, the Lakers announced.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien levied the stiff fine, the largest in league history, for the incident that occurred Tuesday night in the season opener at Milwaukee.

Dr. Herbert S. orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury, and a statement released by Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said Kareem would have to wear a cast on the right hand for three weeks. The injury was not as bad as first believed, according to the doctor's statement.

Another examination will be made after three weeks, and Abdul-Jabbar probably will wear a protective device to let him play while the hand finishes healing, Dr. Kerlan said.

"Kareem is eager to play right now, but we feel that because it is the beginning of the season and we want to make sure that his hand heals perfectly . . . it would be unwise to risk playing now," Dr. Kerlan said.

The 1974-75 season until Wednesday night's contest against the Indiana Pacers, is expected to be sidelined for nine games.

In New York, O'Brien said in levying the fine, "I had decided that immediate suspension was appropriate until I received news yesterday Wednesday of Abdul-Jabbar's injury. That dent limited my options and consequently I decided on this fine."

Neither Abdul-Jabbar nor any Lakers' officials would comment on the fine.

The 7-foot-2½ center broke the fourth metacarpal of the right hand — when he hit the 6-11 Benson early in the first period of the game against the Bucks.

Benson reportedly suffered a mild concussion and lacerations and did not play for Milwaukee Wednesday night.

O'Brien said a videotape of the incident clearly showed Benson elbowed Abdul-Jabbar several seconds before the punch was thrown.

"Unfortunately, the violation took place far from the ball and the game action, and therefore escaped detection by the referees," O'Brien said. "Whether or not Abdul-Jabbar was fouled, however, there is no excuse for a premeditated punch from the side."

"Every player in the NBA is on notice that I oppose fighting during games, no matter what the provocation. I will use all of the powers of my office to prevent violence within the NBA."

The previous largest fine was the \$2,500 each levied by O'Brien last season against Maurice Lucas of Portland and Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia for fighting during a playoff game.

## Sabres Win

Buffalo (AP) — Danny Gare and Craig Ramsay scored three goals each and center Don Luce added an insurance tally last night as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Colorado Rockies 7-5.

Luce's goal came while the Sabres were shorthanded as did one of Ramsay's. The Buffalo line piled up a total of 13 points in the game.

Ramsay scored on power play early in the first period, batting in his own rebound. The Rockies tied it for the first of several times when Ron Andruff scored from close quarters on a pass from behind the net from Ron Delorme.

Gare scored on a tough angle shot after taking a pass from Luce off the side boards, but the Rockies tied it 17 seconds later when Andy Spruce broke in all alone on a lead pass from Tom Adur.

Paul Gardner put the Rockies in front early in the second period on a goalmouth pass from Will Taiment. The Sabres retaliated with Ramsay's short-handed goal.

Gare scored a power play goal, followed by another Rockies' goal on a power play by Taiment.

## Buffalo Kicker Feels Pressure

Buffalo (AP) — Tired of being pressured by a coach who kept confusing him with a television talk show host, Neil O'Donoghue claims he's glad that the Buffalo Bills cut him.

The rookie placekicker, who said he never seemed comfortable in the pro environment, was released Wednesday. The Dublin, Ireland, native was 2-for-6 on field goal tries and missed a 2-for-5 on field goal tries and missed a 27-yarder in the Bills' 3-0 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Falcons.

O'Donoghue said Coach Jim Ringo usually ignored him, or called him by talk show host Phil Donoghue's name.

"He does things his own way, and that's his business. But I think a coach should talk to his own players. That guy would walk by me and not say a word. Heck, he was calling me Phil up until a few weeks ago. There's no need for that. We're working together," O'Donoghue said.

# Wong Brings Team Experience, But Women Lose to Baruch, 3-2

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

The last ball had been bumped, set and spiked just minutes before. It had been a long, exciting match, yet the competitors no longer showed the signs of fatigue they had experienced on the court. Mingling now in a small room at courtside, the two teams, Baruch and Stony Brook, no longer at odds, shared post-game refreshments.

Appropriately seated at the head of the table (was it a coincidence?) was Mary Wong, the senior captain and sparkplug of the Stony Brook team. As she curled her lithe 5' 11" frame into a chair, it became apparent that she had other things besides height to discuss. Alluding to it only once, "I'm the smallest one out there," she said. "But I jump as high as everyone else. I don't think about it."

With the addition of volleyball to the women's sports schedule this year, Wong affectionately called "Peaches," had brought some much needed experience to the new team. She played previously for the Chinatown Y.M.C.A., in New

York City, and her team had gone on to win a tournament held in Canada last year.

Now in her fourth year at Stony Brook, Wong was glad to see that a volleyball team had finally been organized, even though the season was literally thrown together. "We had less than a week to have tryouts, practice and get ready for our first game," she said. Disappointed? Not really. "I feel we have a good team. We were going to try our best." That may be a good attitude, but unfortunately, attitude alone does not win games, as witnessed in the match against Baruch last Wednesday night. Baruch was able to win several key long rallies which resulted in Stony Brook's demise, 3-2.

"We're still making basic mistakes," said coach Norma Koff. "I think our team played well but we're still suffering intermittently from concentration lapses."

Such was the case in the first and fifth games of the match where the Patriots showed a lack of consistency and teamwork. "We were still psyched, but we couldn't seem



MARY WONG

to coordinate our minds and bodies," Wong said after the game.

Besides these lapses, the Patriots had trouble with the numerous long rallies throughout the contest. "It was our first match with long rallies," Wong offered as a possible explanation.

A teammate commented on Wong's omnipresence. "She gets everybody psyched and gets us to play and work together," said Carolyn Hequist. "She's definitely an integral part of the team."

## Sports Analysis

# In Center Ring, the Yanks

By PAUL NEEDELL

After 173 record-breaking performances the Circus has left town. The 1977 New York Yankees are now the undisputed World Champions. A season of turmoil and turbulence has ended in victory. If controversy was their weakness, pressure was their cure. Time and time again they tempted the fates and seemed sure to crash. Time and time again they landed safely. Barnum and Bailey would be hard pressed to top the Yankees' act.

The center of the Yankees' stormy season was Reggie Jackson. Name any of the year's flare-ups and he was in the middle of it. Name any of the year's great wins and he was right in the thick of it, too. Last Tuesday night was no exception. As is his history, Reggie sparked in "the big one." "Mr. October" gave the most awesome display in the history of the World Series. His three-home-run performance ended his year, one in which he played under more pressure than any player since Jackie Robinson, on the highest of high notes. Jackson had his share of low notes as well. His year of highs and lows was typical of the Yankees as a whole.

It all began in spring training. Jackson spoke of team captain Thurman Munson in this manner: "He thinks that he can be the straw that stirs the drink, but he can only stir it bad. I am the straw." Munson, the team's best player, did not appreciate the words of "the straw." Right from the start two of the most important Yankees were at each other's throats. Neither was stirring the drink very well.

Enter Billy Martin. Jackson wanted to bat fourth. Martin batted him second, fifth, or sixth. Enter George Steinbrenner. Bat Reggie fourth, implored Steinbrenner. No, insisted Martin, I am the manager. Enter rumor: Martin's days were numbered.

Meanwhile, back on the field and in the clubhouse, Ken Holtzman was being paid \$165,000 for 70 innings of work, Mickey Rivers was going around saying those now famous, rational words, "I won't work on my weaknesses, just my strong points," and Graig Nettles moaned to any one who would listen about Steinbrenner's refusal to renegotiate.

All while ringmaster Martin jumped each time his phone rang in fear of being axed. When "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, was taken off the air no one knew that "George Steinbrenner, George Steinbrenner" would be its summer replacement.

But early in August, in a last ditch attempt to get his show in the road, Martin moved Jackson to the glamour position in the line-up, batting fourth, Reggie led the Yankees on a tear which won the division for them. Once the play-offs began, surely baseball would come to the forefront.

The play-offs began. Martin demanded a new contract should his team win the World Series, Rivers asked to be traded, and Martin benched Jackson in Game No. 5. Too many distractions and problems to defeat the closely-knit Royals. Too much pressure. Ah, there's that word again. The Circus, a.k.a. Bronx Zoo, won again. On to the Fall Classic, baseball at its best, baseball at its purest. Abner Doubleday must have turned in his grave. The times they are a-changin'.

Stirred His Own Drinks  
Jackson stirring a bad drink, blasted Martin for using Catfish Hunter in Game No. 2. Martin blasted Jackson back. In Los Angeles for three games, the pressure was on the Yankees. Mike Torrez, unsigned pitcher, won Game No. 3. Ron Guidry, with help from Jackson's homer, won Game No. 4. After a loss in Game No. 5, the Circus came home to their fans. Reggie stirred his best drink yet.

"Reggie was unbelievable," said Steve Levenson, a right-field ticket holder. "The crowd was great. I never heard a crowd sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' like that before. Reggie!"

"It was great," exclaimed Mitch Kaikow, who came all the way from Albany. "I was a little late gettin here (8:15 PM) and my friend almost scalped my ticket. I would've killed him. It's too bad it has to end now."

It is over now. Reggie's "straw" made sure of that. Martin, Munson, Jackson, Torrez and the rest may not have loved each other but they won together. Spell it, p-r-e-s-e-n-t. What next year holds is anybody's guess. But New York will be a quieter place until next spring. The Circus has left town a winner.

Friday, October 21, 1977

## For Soccer Team, a 1-1 Tie Can Mean a Victory



RANDY RASKA of the Stony Brook soccer team puts his foot into the ball.

By JOE BELLA

"This was one of the greatest team efforts in soccer history at Stony Brook. I would like to point to this day as the day we got together and kept it together." Those are some of the sentiments of John Ramsey, and having been the soccer coach at Stony Brook for the last 15 years, those words carry weight. He was referring to his team's 1-1 tie in overtime against what Ramsey calls, "The best team you will play all year."

On the eve of the battle, Ramsey stressed defense to his team. He unveiled his conservative, defensive alignment. "If you can shut them out," he said, "count it as a win." He also stressed Kings Point's running, aggressive style of play of its veteran ball players. "It should bring out the best in you," he said.

And with that, Stony Brook went out and played a defensively flawless first half, making fewer mistakes than the more experienced Kings Point team. It ended in a scoreless tie with limited scoring opportunities for both sides.

The second half started out in the same manner of the first half with both sides continuing their extremely aggressive, defensive play, and it looked like Ramsey might get his shutout wish. But with 11:50 gone, Kings Point's Jack Buono was in perfect position to head in the games first goal on a feed from teammate Harry Nielson.

Stony Brook stuck to its game plan. "He just out jumped us because of his height," Ramsey said. "We don't change our system for that, it was a beautiful goal." Then with 22:15 gone by in the same period, Hector Rivaz fed a pretty pass from the corner to Tony Campbell, who passed to Hank DeCora standing alone on the right side of the goal, and the freshman slammed the ball in, tying the game. It was the substitute player's first goal of the season.

With 1:10 remaining in the game every heart on the Stony Brook soccer team must have skipped a beat as

Kings Point seemed to have scored again, but the play was whistled dead by the referee. "Kings Point converged on our goalie and knocked it out of his hands, and then scored," explained Gary Dorante who was closest to the play.

As is the case when two rivals meet, especially in a physical game like soccer, a fight sometimes breaks out. This time, the combatants were Rivaz and Kings Point's Marty Falliero. "When I came down he pushed me, so I retaliated," Rivaz said. Another indication of the aggressive play exhibited by both teams also occurred in the second period when torn ligaments forced Stony Brook's Dave Hoffman out of the game. He will be out of action for the rest of the season.

It was appropriate that the goal that could mark the turning point of the season for a young soccer team was scored by a freshman substitute Hank DeCora. The day after the game, DeCora stood in the middle of a cold and soggy athletic field, with a soccer ball at his feet long after the rest of the soccer team had left. A seldom used substitute prior to this game, but he was one of the first subs used by Ramsey early in the first period.

DeCora was more inclined to talk about the team work exhibited during the game than his own individual accomplishments. "Everybody put it together, and started playing as a team," he said. "Our problem before was lack of concentration, to mus this was a victory." And that expresses the mood of the entire soccer team, including the coach. "I think they proved something today," Ramsey said. "I expect a great finish. I've been very busy lately, having been named the new Athletic Director in addition to my soccer and teaching duties, but when I see a performance like that, it makes everything I'm doing worthwhile."

The Patriots' next home game is tomorrow on the athletic field at 2 P.M.

## College Finals: This Was a Championship Game

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Touch-tackle football in its finest form graced the playing fields Wednesday afternoon as Benedict college came from behind in the second half to defeat Kelly D (LaGuardia college) and capture the intramural football college championship. Benedict, playing in the tournament's finals for the fourth straight year, outmuscled Kelly to gain the 14-12 victory, in what was described as one of the most exciting games in recent memory.

"You won't see a better, cleaner game," Kelly quarterback Rod Stilwell, who also is an experienced referee, said of the hard hitting contest.

"This was a championship game," Billy Berger echoed.

Stilwell attempted to duplicate the performance of Doug Hanover, who one year ago quarterbacked Cardozo college to the championship by scrambling and passing masterfully against Benedict. And in the first half Stilwell was very effective as Kelly assumed leads of 6-0 and 12-7.

But Benedict's pass rush was awesome, and in the second half their solid defense shut Kelly out while Benedict's offense, guided by Jim Ronaldson, had to come from behind for the second time to win.

### Line Play is Key

"They're big and they come hard," Kelly offensive lineman Ed Schreier said. "They were snorting at us."

In the first half, when Stilwell did get all of his passes off, two went for touchdowns and two other passes were intercepted.

"I couldn't throw over them," Stilwell complained. "And after I threw a pass, I still got hit."

"The intensity of the line play was amazing," Walker said. "I had so much fun out there."

### Ronaldson Excels

Meanwhile, Ronaldson had some fun of his own. The former member of the Stony Brook football club — now an outstanding quarterback in intramurals — withstood both inner and outer pressures in leading his team to the championship.

Ronaldson, who was the subject of a feature article Wednesday in Statesman, said, "There is a lot of pressure on me. A lot of people expected a lot of wonderful things because of that Statesman article today." Ronaldson was also reminded of last year. "I definitely felt I had to prove something today."

Ronaldson did prove something. Behind his speedy open-field scrambling and his strong arm, Benedict took possession at the start of the second half and moved quickly to the winning score. The touchdown, a four-yard down-and-out pass to Willie Kearns, was set up by a 35-yard Ronaldson-to-Kearns connection on the previous play. Ronaldson had scrambled to barely avoid Kelly's rush, and lofted a long floating pass downfield. Both Kearns and Kelly's Gene Panzarino — who earlier had intercepted another long pass intended for Kearns — went up for the ball and Panzarino came down with it.

"When the ball went up, I thought he

might have had the interception," Kearns said. "He did catch it first, but I just grabbed it and hung on to it." The officials awarded the ball to the offense, as is the ruling whenever the defensive man has not gained sole possession, and Kearns scored on the next play after Pat (Kelvin) Crowe cleared the area for him.

"We were both going for the ball and we both caught it," said Panzarino. "When we hit the ground it fell loose. I would say it was a good call. Our defense was good but he (Ronaldson) was scrambling. He was throwing on the run."

Kelly tried gamely to take the lead for the third and final time, especially after Panzarino's second interception, but Benedict's defense was too tough. When Kelly tried to move Benedict, Benedict forced sacks, incomplete passes, and finally an interception by Bruce Brandler, which effectively ended the game.

**BENEDICT** \_\_\_\_\_ 77 - 12  
**KELLY D** \_\_\_\_\_ 12 0 - 14  
 Kelly D — Bob Berger 5 pass from Rod Stilwell (kick failed)  
 Benedict — Edwards 6 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)  
 Kelly — John Pratt 17 pass from Stilwell (kick failed)  
 Benedict — Willie Kearns 4 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)

### Other Scores

**IRVING A-3** \_\_\_\_\_ 60 - 6  
**ONEILL F-1** \_\_\_\_\_ 07 - 7  
 Irving A-3 — Randi Weman 16 interception return (kick failed)  
 O'Neill — Dave Diaz 40 pass from Andy Malinowski (Malinowski kick)

**IRVING C-1** \_\_\_\_\_ 60 - 9  
**ONEILL G-2** \_\_\_\_\_ 68 - 6  
**ONEILL G-2** — Arthur Dahl 70 pass to Wayne Gordon (kick failed)  
 Irving C-1 — Mike Jensen 5 run (kick failed)  
 Irving C-1 — FG Dave Kroger 10



GENE PANZARINO (dark jersey) of Kelly D and WILLIE KEARNS of Benedict both reach for pass in Wednesday's college tournament final. Refs gave possession to Kearns.