

Statesman

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CARL BERNSTEIN Statesman/Grace Lee

Bernstein Lectures On Role of Media

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Journalists should investigate the truth behind statements rather than just accepting them at face value, Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein told the Stony Brook student body last night.

Speaking before a crowd of over 60 persons, many of whom bought tickets right before the scheduled talk, Bernstein recounted the lesson of Watergate as it pertains to his profession.

Bernstein and fellow Post Reporter Bob Woodward credited for breaking open the story of the burglary on Democratic National Headquarters in June 1972 that eventually led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Their exploits are detailed in the film "All the President's Men," which was shown following Bernstein's 30-minute talk and 30-minute question and answer session.

Bernstein said that in following Watergate, he and Woodward were just doing elementary police reporting — asking questions. They didn't just accept the statements of Nixon Administration to the effect that no one was involved in the break-in and subsequent cover-up.

He said that reporters are too often just "stenographers". For example, out of the over 2,000 newspapermen who cover happenings in Washington D.C., only 14 reported full-time on Watergate and only half of them did any investigations. The rest, Bernstein said, just reported the public pronouncements on the campaign by Nixon's subordinates.

Most of Bernstein's talk dealt with the performance of the journalist. He pointed to the 14 (out of 2,000) reporters that were covering Watergate full-time as an example to disprove the general feeling that the incident was journalism's finest moment.

On the Nixon Administration's reaction to the disclosures, Bernstein said they didn't refute the charges but instead attacked the credibility of the reporters themselves. The credibility of newspapers were at its lowest point, Bernstein said, largely as a result of the Administration's attack on the press.

He said that even though the last three Presidents had lied to the American people over Vietnam, and even though Nixon had lied about which side the U.S. was on in the Bangladesh war, more people believed that Nixon — and not the Washington Post — was telling the truth on Watergate.

At a press conference with local media, Bernstein said that The Final Days contained an error and would change it in the next edition.

"We placed some people in the room who weren't there and we're going to take them out. We said they remained silent on a question that was never raised."

During a question and answer session, Bernstein also made the following points:

He didn't know the identity of Deep Throat because such sources usually trust a single reporter, and that was Woodward.

He felt that President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon was in poor timing because it prevented the whole story of Watergate from being told. However, he did say that such a pardon might be warranted after a trial.

Morrison Leaves Stony Brook

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Director of International Student Affairs Ralph Morrison resigned last week to take a similar job at the Pittsburgh campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Morrison who was honored at a dinner Saturday by the International Club, will run a department of eight International Student Affairs counselors and workers. He had been the only administrator specifically handling the problems of international students at Stony Brook for the past 10 years.

Last year, after the elimination of the International Student Affairs Directorship by the state legislature, and the Student Affairs department was reorganized, the University decided to terminate Morrison's employment. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said that at the time she questioned whether Morrison could fit into the "reorganizational scheme."

Wadsworth's decision was met by protests by the international students and some members of Polity, the undergraduate student government. Former Polity Vice President Paul Trautman and the late International Club head Zaheer Babar, the students met with Wadsworth in the basement lounge of the International College (Stage XII B) and demanded that Morrison be reinstated.

Several days later Morrison was given a two year contract. In August Morrison was offered a permanent contract giving him back what was basically his old job. However, before the University made its offer, Pennsylvania made one, and on September 15 Morrison made his decision.

"It's definitely a promotion for him," said Wadsworth, who added that Morrison would not be replaced immediately.

Student Affairs will spread aspects of Morrison's job around staff members who have had experience in dealing with foreign students,



RALPH MORRISON

according to Wadsworth. Until now, the Department of International Affairs has consisted solely of Morrison.

Morrison came to Stony Brook 10 years ago after having served in Ethiopia for two years with the Peace Corps. While at Stony Brook, he built the department which he has directed since 1969.

Morrison said that he was concerned about the future of the handling of the problems of foreign students at Stony Brook because there is no one to replace him immediately. He said that it would take time for the students to get to know and trust a new director.

Currently most international students live in Stage XII B a college served directly by and oriented towards the International College Program which Morrison developed. He said that the program is not one of segregation and said that it would fail unless about half of the residents in the college were American.

Morrison said that Student Affairs Assistant Norman Behannan will handle all legal problems for the students, including signing and checking visas and passports to insure that they have no problems with immigration.

Polity Passes Election Rules

By DAVID RAZLER

Although recent Polity elections have been frequently marked by accusations of fraud, newly reappointed Elections Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall says that she is confident that the annual Fall elections will be run fairly and legally.

Marshall said that she and the Polity Council have been able to produce a set of new election rules which she said are designed to prevent the kind of ballot box stuffing and electioneering at the polls which caused problems at the last elections and necessitated the runoff for the Junior Representatives Council seat not be held until now.

Marshall said that the new rules call for raising the salary of poll watchers from \$1 to \$2 per hour. She explained that the increase in pay will be coupled to a contract which the poll watcher must sign stating that if election rules are

violated at the polling place, the watcher will not be paid and run the risk of losing voting rights.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that he was in favor of the new system because he believed that the salary coupled to the contract allow Polity to "hold something over the heads" of the poll watchers and encourage them to follow the rules they are hired to enforce. He also said that it was worth spending the additional money to insure a fair election.

Locked Boxes

Marshall said that in addition to the contract, locks will be placed on the ballot boxes, and additional procedures will be taken to insure that the boxes are watched from the time they are distributed to the time they are returned.

The judiciary will meet soon, said Marshall, to discuss the question of whether a

person convicted of election fraud can ever run again for that office or any polity office. She said that the question must be discussed because one of the candidates, Dianne Holland who has taken out petitions to run for freshmen representative, was convicted by the election board of electioneering while she was a poll watcher and while running for judiciary. Currently she is prohibited from running for Judiciary for the remainder of this semester.

Two positions will be open for the office of Health Science Center senator. No one has yet taken out petitions to run for these positions. Additionally, according to Marshall, the Council has stated that HSC students may vote both for either a residential or commuter senator, and two HSC senators. This violates the legislation which created the HSC seats two years ago.

News Briefs

Carter Opposes Abortion

With missionary zeal, but without success, Jimmy Carter has been trying to convince antiabortion demonstrators in his campaign crowds that their views and his are not all that different.

Like his critics on the issue, the Democratic presidential nominee is a declared foe of abortion. He promises to do everything he can, short of changing the U.S. Constitution, to minimize the practice.

But the placards and the chants continue because Carter will not endorse a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion or to let the states do so.

President Gerald Ford now favors an amendment that would give the states the constitutional right to pass laws of their own to control abortion.

The difference is more symbolic than real. There is scant prospect that the Constitution will be amended on such an emotional and divisive issue. It takes consensus, not contention, to gain the approval of 2/3 of Congress and 3/4 of the state legislatures.

Kissinger Presses for Pledge

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger claimed a favorable reaction by Prime Minister Ian Smith to American, British and African proposals for settling the Rhodesian dispute by transferring the white minority regime's power to the black majority.

During two meetings with Smith yesterday lasting a total of eight hours, Kissinger pressed for a pledge that the transfer would take place in two years. Afterward, Kissinger, without giving details, told journalists:

"I'm satisfied that Mr. Smith and his very close collaborators will report favorably to their other colleagues."

Swedes Elect New Government

Swedes voted yesterday on whether to end 44 straight years of rule by the Social Democratic party, creator of the first modern welfare state.

More than 5.9 million Swedes were registered to cast ballots in an election between the socialist coalition, led by Prime Minister Olaf Palme's Social Democrats, and a coalition of three moderate parties.

Pre-election polls showed the two sides so close that a definitive result might not be available until Wednesday.

Britain Unveils Monument

A storm has gathered over London's newly-unveiled memorial to victims of one of the most emotion-charged events of World War II, the massacre of about 14,500 Polish officers at the Katyn Forest in the Soviet Union.

For many months the Soviet Embassy waged a vigorous campaign to stop the erection of the monument, which has been financed by Polish exiles all over the world and which clearly implies Soviet responsibility for the massacre.

Lewis Dale, personal assistant to the U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong was among 5,000 persons who attended the unveiling of the stark, 20-foot monument of black granite. But the embassy stressed Dale was not there as an official government representative.

Russian Dog's Devotion

For nearly two years a forlorn German shepherd has met every Ilyushin-18 passenger jet arriving at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport in search of the master who flew away.

Airport workers feed the ragged-eared dog, but she refuses to let anyone come near her and won't leave, authorities say.

This saga of devotion was reported yesterday by Komsomol'skaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist youth organization. The paper said it hoped the owner, wherever he is, will read the article and return to claim his faithful companion.

Sometime in late 1974, airport authorities refused to let the dog board the plane with her owner because the owner did not have a needed health certificate from a veterinarian. So the man got on his Ilyushin-18 flight and left, leaving the dog at the airport, the newspaper said. It added that "we hope the reasons were serious enough."

A Clarification:

Last week, Statesman attributed the following quote to Dean Prentiss, the driver who admitted hitting freshman Trevor Jones two weeks ago in front of the Tabler steps: "When I hit him, I got really scared and I just kept on driving."

Prentiss has supplied us with additional information that more closely relates his meaning. He claimed that at the time of impact he was unaware that he had hit anything or anyone. Only when one of his two passengers informed him of what had happened, did Prentiss know that someone had been hit.

Jones remains in a coma in Mather Memorial Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. His condition is unchanged from the time when he was brought to the hospital.

Buildings Ahead of Schedule

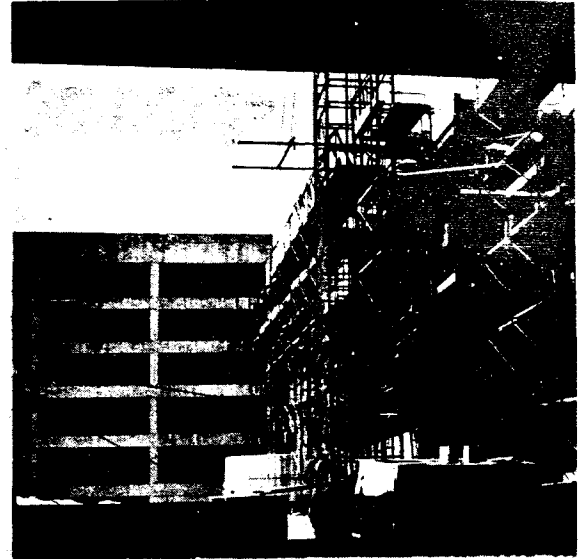
By BILL FREILICH and
LAWRENCE RIGGS

Both buildings presently under construction on the main campus, Fine Arts Phase II and the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building should be opened ahead of schedule, according to University Relations Spokeswoman Jen Hickman.

Work on the walls, windows, and mechanical equipment for the interior of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building has progressed rapidly over the Summer. The building is a little ahead of schedule and although the contract calls for completion by February, 1978, it may well be finished by summer of 1977, according to Director of Facilities Planning, Charles Wagner.

The structure has over 10,000 square feet of space with classroom space for 3,200 students with offices and lab space for 300 faculty members. All Departments now in Social Science B will move to the new facility, the psychology department, which is currently cramped for space, will take over the present building.

The first floor of the building will house some classrooms, an anthropology museum, and an



Statesman/Alan Robinson

FINE ARTS PHASE II under construction and so far ahead of schedule

education department workshop. From the second floor on up, faculty offices will surround workrooms seminar rooms and some specialized rooms such as interviewing rooms with one-way glass for the Sociology Department experiments.

Construction on Fine Arts Phase II is approximately one semester ahead of schedule. The building, which will contain a large theater and concert hall and other performing arts-oriented facilities, is now expected to be open by the end of 1977.

Cruising Down The LI Sound, Students Go Nowhere Slowly

It was the Octoberfest without the crowds, Fallfest away from the campus. It was unlimited food and drink on Long Island Sound. It was the Commuter College's second Cruise to Nowhere.

The cruise, which left last Friday night on Martha's Vinyard, the Port Jefferson-New London ferry, cried the sound

for five hours while the 400 passengers ate, drank and otherwise partied while dancing to the music of East Island News.

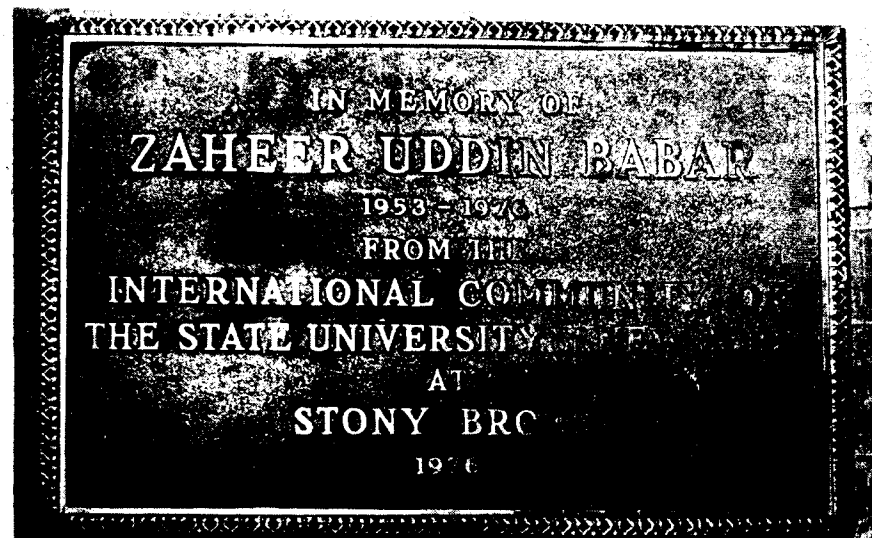
Although 400 students paid the \$5.00 per ticket to take the trip, the ferry was not crowded. The food and drink were served in such a way that insured that the long lines common at most

Stony Brook events were absent. Said Al Shubert, co-chairman of last week's Fallfest, "Last week I worked, this week I party".

The cruise was sponsored by the Commuter College although tickets were available to the general student body. Only about half of the available tickets were sold.

—Bill Freilich

In Memory of a Student Leader Zaheer Baber (1953-1976)



A PLAQUE IN MEMORY OF ZAHEER BABAR was unveiled last Saturday in Stage XII Cafeteria at a ceremony during the International Club dinner. Baber died last July while swimming off the beach of Rocky Point. He was active in the international club, Polity and SCOOP, one of the most influential people in the Polity Senate. (See Editorial page 5)

Bomb Scare Sparks Two Searches on SB Campus

By DAVE GILMAN

Two bomb scares in two days hit the Stony Brook campus late last week, one telling of five bombs allegedly placed in Kelly Quad, and the other telling of five bombs supposedly in the academic mall.

The two threats turned out to be pranks. The first call was received by Campus Security Friday afternoon shortly after 3PM. According to University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman, a young male caller informed security that five bombs were placed in Kelly Quad, and were set to go off at 5PM. The caller said that he would call back with further information, but Security received no follow up call. Neither a search of the buildings, nor an evacuation of students was undertaken.

The second call was received by Campus Security at approximately 2AM Saturday. Another young male voice according to Hickman, phoned security and reported that five explosive devices were placed in the academic mall. "You better get the students out of there," the caller was reported to have said.

When the second call was received, Director of Residence Life Roger Phelps directed Quad Managers, Managerial Assistants and Residential Advisors to conduct a search of their dormitories. They were told, according to Hickman, to

look for "suspicious" objects but not to handle anything they found. Hickman reported that some of the things reported to security included a car battery with two birthday candles attached to it, and a garbage can standing upside down.

Security has not yet ascertained whether or not the two calls were made by the same person.

A random survey conducted by Statesman reveals that neither the MAs, RAs or students in the dorms across campus were aware of the threats, even

one day after they were made. Victor Scott, an MA in Kelly B, said that he was oblivious to the calls, and was not contacted about a search. An RA in Gershwin College, who refused to be identified, said in reference to the bomb scares, "I don't know what you're talking about, man. You caught me on a bad day. My head is still spinning from the night before."

When asked if the search by students posed a threat to their safety, Hickman replied, "They were told only to look,

not to touch." She also said that students were brought in on the search to increase security's manpower, which had only two hours to search for the bombs before they were supposed to have gone off.

There have been frequent incidents of bomb scares on campus, especially during final examinations week. In those cases, the tests are either postponed or moved to another location. But regardless of how many crank calls are received, "Security treats each one seriously," Hickman added.



KELLY QUAD BUILDINGS were the "target" selected by one of the two callers making bomb scare calls.

Statesman/Gary Adler

Wadsworth In Accident



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth is resting at her Port Jefferson home after being scraped up in a motorcycle accident last week.

The accident occurred on Sheep Pasture Road in Setauket. Wadsworth was riding on her motorcycle when she swerved to avoid a dog in the street. She fell off her bike, then walked into a nearby house to use the telephone, and was taken to St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.

That's what she was told. Wadsworth said she didn't remember any of the details of the accident. "It's all a great mystery to me," she said. Wadsworth suffered a concussion and "banged knees, banged shoulders, and banged elbows." She needed three stitches in her right shoulder. "I still feel a bit achey," she said.

She blamed the severity of the accident on the fact that she wasn't properly dressed for riding a motorcycle. Wadsworth said she was wearing a dress, sweater, and clogs instead of a leather jacket, jeans, and boots for adequate protection. She was however, wearing a helmet, mandatory under state law.

"I think one needs to respect it [a motorcycle]," Wadsworth said. "I did not respect it by wearing safe clothing. That's just dumb." Wadsworth said that if she was wearing the proper clothes, "I wouldn't have any of this aftermath and I would be back at work tomorrow."

—Jonathan D. Salant

Volunteers Get Credit for Their Work

By SHARON DURST

Students working with the Hospital Volunteers Program and several other volunteer programs which help off campus agencies can now receive credit for their work by taking Psychology 205.

Psychology Professor Fred Levine has hailed the course as providing the "educational experience one can never get in a classroom."

Students may do work for various community agencies, and receive college credit. According to Levine, students involved in the program are currently working with adolescents at Pilgrim State Hospital, helping train retarded adults to live in normal community settings and working in temporary residences for welfare families.

A number of community hospitals provide volunteer work for students involved in the Hospital Volunteer

Program. "I think most students get a great deal out of it", said Levine. "It's the greatest educational experience they've ever had." The HOSPITAL Volunteer Program currently has between 250 and 400 volunteers. Students must first serve as volunteers under the hospital volunteer program for no credit, according to Levine, after which time they may be recommended to be group leaders and work for course credit. However, the other programs that Levine mentioned offer immediate credit for the volunteer work.

No grades are assigned for this work, although the program operates on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis. Students wishing to volunteer their time are requested to consult Levine.

Students with an interest in the criminal justice system have volunteered to work for the Long Island Equal Justice

Association. There they assist in legal clinics, working with prison inmates, helping them to obtain court records, providing transportation for the inmates relatives to visit them, and helping to establish contact with the inmates attorneys.

Happy to Have Volunteers

Sanger Program Coordinator Helen Ackley, the Director of the Long Island Equal Justice Association said, "We're very happy to have volunteers" although according to Ackley "It is presently too late to sign up for this course for credit since the add period is over."

Department of Psychology Chairman James Geer said that he thinks that volunteer work may be helpful for students with professional goals in mind. "I think the professionally oriented programs look favorable on that kind of thing," Geer said.

New Campus Trees Not Cared For

By DEBRA LEWIN

The University planted many trees in several locations around the campus this summer. But most of them are now dead or dying according to Policy Secretary Stanley Greenberg, an amateur horticulturalist.

Greenberg said that Maintenance planted the trees this summer but then did absolutely nothing to care for them. He said that many were never watered and are now dead and scattered around campus. He added that there are many tree stumps in Stage XII which were never removed after several dead trees were chopped down.

Last year Gray College allocated money to plant trees in G Quad said

Greenberg, and after the plants were put in they were mowed down by maintenance crews.

A similar incident occurred this summer in Tabler Quad, where a cherry tree planted by students last February and already four feet tall was mowed down by maintenance even though it was surrounded by a cleared area. Maintenance workers first told University Relations Employee Nancy Macenco that the damage had been done by students, later admitting that their crews were responsible.

Greenberg said that the trees planted on the campus academic quads have not been watered since they were put in, adding that he felt that the problem with

planting the campus could be solved if enough people interested in volunteering to do the work could be gotten together. He said that he believes that there are more than enough students interested in the campus to make the job possible.

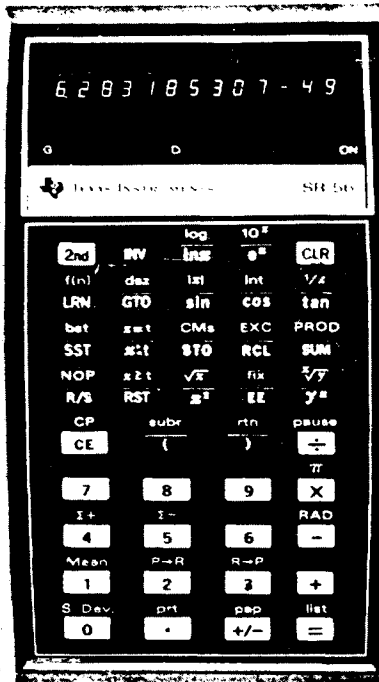
Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond said that one of the major problems with landscaping the campus was a lack of funds dedicated for this kind of work. He also blamed part of the problem on students, urging them to walk on paths and not across planted areas. Pond said that many of the plantings done this summer were still alive. Greenberg responded that a few were but most had died because of the total lack of maintenance.

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THE CROW'S NEST of Ridge is looking for folk and acoustic performers on Mondays for Knew People's Concert. Call 924-8941.

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WANTED P/T HELP days for male student. House and office cleaning, serious only. After 6 PM 698-4981.

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DAY CARE OPENINGS for children ages 3-5 at the Early Childhood Center, morning, afternoon and full day (7:30-5:30) openings. Tuition is based on a sliding scale according to income. Located on the SUNY/Stony Brook campus, serving both campus and community people. Phone 246-3376 for more info.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

NOTICES

Attention Work Study Applicants - the Student Dormitory Patrol has 50 positions to be filled. Hours are perfect for "night owl" people and those with late morning classes. Help combat the forces of evil! Pick up applications in Administration 144. Any questions - call Ron 246-3851.

HARMONY SB's Chinese-English Literary publication warmly invites persons interested in creative writing, prose, poetry, art and publication work, to join our staff. The deadline for this issue is Sun. 9/27. For more information on submitting material contact Jackson Tam: 6-3861 or Jason Jem: 6-4489.

Fall, 1976 graduating seniors: The filing deadline for an application for graduation is Sept. 30. If in doubt of your eligibility, submit application and receive a written audit of your University requirements. No applications accepted after above date. Office of Records.

Interested in helping with the **VITAL** Volunteer Conference, Wed., Sept. 22 and Thur., Sept. 23? Please call Wendy 6-3923 or 6-6814 by Tue. a.m.

Coming Events - Huge Sale of cake, plants, used books, being held in the Galleria of the main Library Sept. 30, 9 AM. Don't miss it. Donated by SB Foundation, proceeds to be used for purchase of new library books.

Memorial meeting for Chairman Mao, Wed., 9/22, 8-9 PM, auditorium in old physics bldg. (st floor). Sponsored by U.S. China People's Friendship Association, Stony Brook Chapter.

Baber Leaves a Void



Statesman/Grace Lee

The death of a person results in a deeply-felt loss to those who were close to him or her. In the case of Zaheer Baber, that group includes most foreign students on campus.

On a campus where 90 percent of the students didn't even care enough to show up at a rally following the death of Sherman Raftenberg, Zaheer Baber stands out. A native of Pakistan, Zaheer could have spent his four years here like most students, studying, partying, and generally not making waves. For as a foreign student, who has the added burden of trying to learn the customs of another country, the temptation to be quiet is even more overwhelming.

Not so with Zaheer. When International Students Director Ralph Morrison was threatened with dismissal, Zaheer led the fight to keep him. Zaheer served as a student government senator, and as president of SCOOP, the student business corporation. His wit and determination made him one of the most powerful students on campus.

We have had more than our share of fights with Zaheer; he had been one of the

most severe critics of this newspaper. But we knew that his goal was to improve communications on campus, and we listened to his criticism, and a mutual respect grew.

It is not only Zaheer's family who will feel the sorrow of his death. It is the student body of Stony Brook. Zaheer Baber's death leaves a big gap in the ranks of those who fight to improve the conditions on this campus. It is a gap that Polity President Gerry Manginelli and the rest of the student government must try to fill. The task won't be easy.

Editorials

For a Clean Election

The Polity Council has produced a new set of rules to run elections with. It covers all aspects of the operation of polling places and the counting of ballots and appears to be a fairly good procedural guideline.

However, previous Polity elections have demonstrated that good rules are not enough. At the past few elections ballot box stuffing and campaigning by poll watchers has been rampant. The stuffing has been done so openly that one can pick out most of the colleges which have had their ballots tampered with just by looking at the results. They differ blatantly from the results of all other colleges. Often twice as many ballots are found in the box at the end of the day than there were students who signed to place a vote.

Electioneering has been even worse. A candidate for Polity's judicial body has been convicted of telling people to vote for

her at the polls, and numerous other incidents have been reported.

We hope that Polity can hold a fair election; it is the least the students on this campus deserve. We urge Polity also to double the number of poll watchers at this election, and keep some circulating between the polls to make sure everything is run fairly.

We also feel that the candidates should do their duty to the students and present their views in as many campus dorms as possible.

Lastly, the students have not done their duty to themselves. Last year, less than one third of all students voted in any Polity election. The complete time it takes to cast a ballot amounts to about half a minute. The college senators decide how the \$35 activity fee is dispersed which makes it a fairly worthwhile half minute.

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 4

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Editor-in-Chief
David Gilman

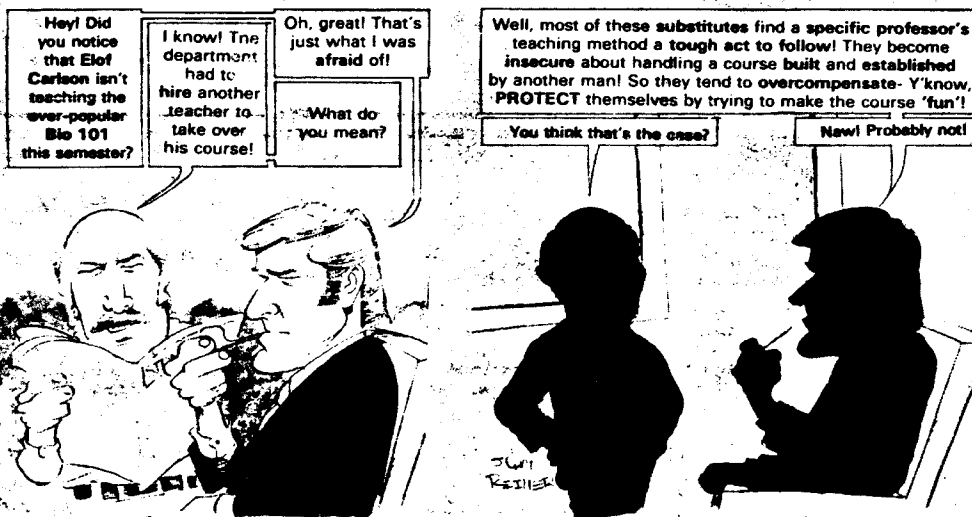
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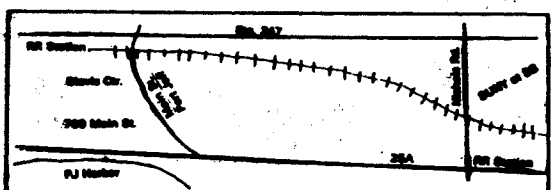
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LASO will be having its first meeting of the academic year. We want all Latin students of Stony Brook to get to meet each other and learn more about our school.

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The meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976 in Stage XII FIRESIDE LOUNGE CAFE from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

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Tuesday, September 21
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POLL WATCHERS and BALLOT COUNTERS NEEDED

POLITY needs poll watchers and ballot counters for their election of Sept. 29 (Wednesday). The pay is \$2.00 and \$2.50, respectively. Speak to Brenda Marshall, Election Board Chairperson soon!!
Election is from 8 AM-8 PM. Hours may be arranged with Brenda at 6-3673.

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In Support of the Croatian Nationalists

By MARIO BRAJUHA

It is not my intention herein to defend or judge the recent hijacking, which took place as a reaction to news media which have consistently ignored or turned down the appeals and request of Croatian immigrants.

Yugoslavia, of which Croatia is today a part, is a federation of six republics and two autonomous territories. The Yugoslav constitution guarantees to each republic full independence in all their affairs and it goes as far as guaranteeing self-determination, but in the reality all these nice things are only formalities.

Yugoslavia was formed for the first time in 1918, as a fraud perpetrated by the Great Nationalistic Parties of Serbian, Croatian and Slovenz, which unified the Balkan nations. It was proclaimed a monarchy with a Serbian ruler of Karadjorgie dynasty becoming a totalitarian state with Serbian dominance. All national, cultural and political feelings were suppressed and the head of the Croatian Peasant Party, Stjepan Radic, was brutally shot in Belgrade parliament by these Great Serbian Nationalists. Inner struggles and antagonisms made this monarcho-fascist Yugoslavia fall apart.

During World War II, by the same means (fraud), the state of Yugoslavia was again established, only this time under the guidance of Joseph Broz Tito. Among many people who Tito eliminated, very highly stands the name of August Desarec, eminent Croatian poet and one of the first members of the Croatian Communist Party. He was killed for his patriotism.

In thy years after the war, during the Stalinistic

period, all minorities in Yugoslavia, and especially Croats, could not whisper a word in their defense. I myself was raised completely alienated, not knowing anything about my national identity and was taught to despise everything of which my heritage consisted. In schools, the Serbian language was forced upon us and to resist that, meant "chauvinism."

In the 70s, Yugoslavia was torn by unemployment and internal struggles, which culminated in a new policy of sending people abroad as "guest workers", mainly to West Germany. The dictatorship had loosened the restraints a little and every nation in Yugoslavia had started to cultivate their culture, Croatia as well. The guest workers were bringing back German marks and good American dollars to exchange for worthless Yugoslav currency, and the Central Bank in Belgrade was blooming. Besides that, thousands of West European tourists were visiting Croatian shores and bringing good currencies which also ended up in the Central Bank in Belgrade. Belgrade did the distribution without anyone's supervision.

As a result of decentralization, Croatian Communist Party leaders, along with the Croatian students, started to question how the federation distributed the foreign currencies. It was obvious that through so called Yugoslav "unified" market, Serbia was the only one who benefited by it. Expressed numerically: 40 percent of all foreign exchange was coming to the federation from Croatia and Croatia got back from the federation only five to seven percent.

The answers given to all these issues by Great

Serbian clique from Belgrade were the big "purgas" in the Croatian Communist Party. Student leaders Cacak, Budisa and Paradjik were arrested, party leaders Milka Tripalo and Savka Džapcevic-Kucar expelled from the party and economists such as Djodan were arrested. The rest of the movement has been brutally suppressed. Major Croatian periodicals were banned and Croatian Orthography confiscated and destroyed. Mass arrests followed the arrests of the leadership, and a strong centralistic regime has been re-established.

As a result of these events, the cultural and political life of Croatia is vegetating. The Great Serbian Red Bourgeoisie in Belgrade maintains the status quo (their own supremacy over all "minorities") by brutal force and the entire state is under strong secret police surveillance which is predominantly Serbian.

The dying man, Tito, cannot overcome the fact that the generation he brought up and I was one of his pupils, is turning against him. Now as an adult I realize that we were raised on lies and deceptions and alienation.

On the outside Yugoslavia is a non-allied state, apologist of "peaceful coexistence" and on the inside full of contradictions and racism.

I am appealing to all progressive forces to support the Croatian Nationalist struggle. It is a struggle for self-determination and the establishment of the free and independent state of Croatia. It is more than obvious that whatever Croatian people want can never be realized if they are incorporated with a nation (Serbia) whose history is imperialistic and chauvinistic.

Thinking Is the Best Way to Travel

By MICHAEL KWART, JIM DAWESON and GEORGE DUPREE

The Jewish Messiah
It started on the onset of his 12th birthday

The parents who can't understand — try to repress the incarnation
Then all of a sudden, in the course of five months.

His reducing valve destroyed — the human condition finally conquered.
—then there is anger out of love
a layer of violence exists beneath the sheets of that silver smile
and those glowing eyes

what has mankind done to nature?
what has man done to woman!

So much compassion — enough to kill mankind to save it — or at least change it.

Ideas repressed, Youth repressed.
"We need someone or something new
Something else to pull us through"

The New Testament says that Satan has dematerialized himself in the works of our contemporary poets.

The power of perception is readily available to nearly anyone who attempts to employ it. Mastery of the art of perception is an inborn phenomenon found in very few people. But most people can also master perception to an extent with the assistance of hypnosis, meditation, or taking drugs. The true masters of perception are referred to as the "naturally intoxicated, the naturally high", those who are naturally in a trance state, which means access to the world of spirit and communication with the Divine. The intoxicated unusual individual in the medium through which these religious feelings (holiness, terror) are being communicated.

A crucial step in mastering perception is being concerned with someone's personal case. Then our own case would be evolving simultaneously. To see others as they

see themselves is a real experience, in itself.

This so-called mental travel is "not hard to do, just close your eyes, no way to lose". In fact, the principles of consciousness of two human beings can be mutually exchanged. In other words, through this yogic art, a sort of alter-ego personality develops which attacks the old self like a serpent struggling to slough the old skin and grow the new.

In order for the refraction to be

complete, the old self must die a "psychological" death. Out of this death, we emerge with our new skin, new youth, and new life. The psychical forces upon the physical body, that is, a spiritual cause to bring about a mechanical effect, are evident in the appearance of the new body.

So, by "sinking" into people, you get to see and know their "moods and their minds". The ability to foretell is a great and powerful tool.

This experience is real and super-natural whereas any belief of God is simply man-made speculation.

By allowing our sub-conscious to flow free, we increasingly enhance our perception. We don't get hung up on the superficial aspects of life. "Take it as it comes" and then let it go. Perception is the saviour of mankind. The whole world's a saviour, who can ever ask for more?

Make Notes and read them in nine years.

Intolerable System

To the Editor,

Due to a change of policy on the part of housing, mandatory tripling was eliminated and more than 400 students who were denied immediate housing were placed on a waiting list. I do not advocate tripling, yet I find it appalling that an institution which took the money of these people on the premise of providing housing could suddenly turn around and inform them, less than two weeks before the start of school, that they had no more accommodations.

Will the University continue this policy of a waiting list? How can they expect freshmen and sophomores to suddenly conjure up a viable form of transportation within one week? Other than the LIRR which does not arrive in time for 9:00 classes, no reasonable public transportation exists. Even those who have cars must pay for gasoline which can be rather expensive for roundtrips up to 90 miles.

What can the University do to eliminate this problem? A simple solution would be to provide temporary housing as they had informed Newsday. Sufficient space exists in unused lounges and staff apartments to house some.

The rest could be placed in off-campus housing at the expense of the University. I'm sure at least one motel in the surrounding area has sufficient vacancies to accommodate a limited number of students for a few weeks.

Whatever the decision, the present system is intolerable. Partial refunds to the affected will certainly be locked in red tape for months. Lackmana Food Service is also affected since the vast majority were required to subscribe to the meal plan. How will they deal with these people? I hope that Stony Brook will act to correct this situation before it admits new students for the upcoming fall semester.

Brooks B. Fawcett

You Ask Why?

To the Editor,

The first question people ask me when I tell them I transferred from New York University is "Why?" The reasons are both practical and idealistic.

First of all, the myth that private higher education is a better one is just that: NYU is one of the largest private institutions of higher learning in the country and is reputed to be academically

excellent. The fact is that the quality of education at NYU is more often than not victimized by poor teaching, professorial and student apathy, and unstructured courses without texts. This is not only true at NYU, but of many higher private schools.

Secondly, the cost of a higher private education is becoming, if not already, exorbitant. Last year the tuition at NYU was \$1,650 a semester for four courses. If you chose to live there, add on \$900-\$1,000 more, which includes a mandatory meal plan and poorly maintained dormitories. The total cost per semester would then be \$2,650. This fall, the tuition went up to \$1,900.

Thirdly, the facilities at NYU are, in part, decrepit. Classrooms have old-fashioned style row chairs which all fall over if one person leans too far forward. Walls, and ceilings are unpainted and desks are worn out.

Fourthly, the school itself has very little social life. Being largely a commuter school, the social people of the urban environment and the general apathy of resident students tend to alienate people from the University, which accounts in part for the rising attrition from NYU.

Ray Rieff



finders Weepers

Hoping to pick up some easy money, Eddie began collecting shopping carts that had been abandoned by customers of a neighborhood market. When the market wouldn't pay his price for the carts, he sold them to other stores.

Finally the management had Eddie arrested on a charge of theft. But at the trial, he insisted he had committed no crime.



"It's a clear case of 'finders weepers,'" he told the court. "I didn't take those carts away from the market. They had already been removed from the premises by other people."

Nevertheless, the court found him guilty of the charge. The judge said that although a finder has "title" as against third parties, the real title remains in the original owner.

Courts generally take this viewpoint when the finder knows the identity of the owner. They see no reason to sweep aside the owner's rights just because the article is temporarily out of his possession.

Another finder got in trouble when he picked up a wallet lying on the sidewalk. Although it had identification papers, he put the money in his pocket and threw the wallet away. Here too, since the finder knew who the owner was, a court found him guilty of larceny.

On the other hand, a finder does have a right to a reward if he has been promised—either by the owner himself or by provision of local law.

In one case the finder of a gold watch saw an ad offering a reward for its return. But when he brought the watch to the owner's home, the wife said her husband would "take care of the reward later."

Was the finder justified in refusing to hand over the watch until he was paid? A court ruled that he was indeed. The court

said he had a "lien" on the watch—a right to retain possession to make sure he received what he lawfully had coming.

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

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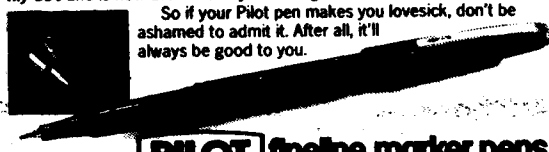


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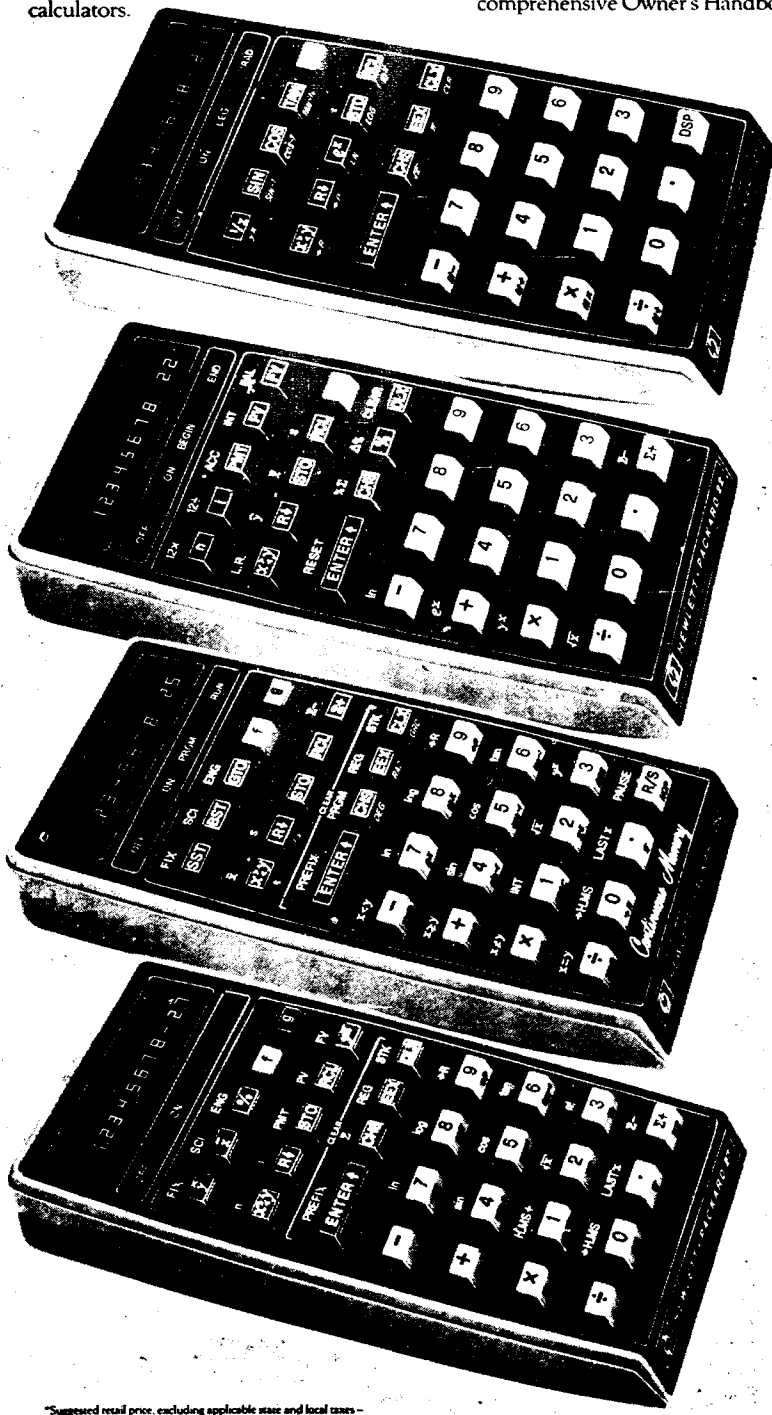
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Eagles Surprise Giants

Philadelphia, Penn. (AP)—Quarterback Mike Boryia threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Harold Carmichael and Horst Muhlmann kicked two field goals as the Philadelphia Eagles upset the New York Giants 20-7 yesterday in a National Football League game.

The victory was the first for Philadelphia under new head coach Dick Vermeil, formerly of UCLA. The Eagles lost all six of their pre-season games and last week's regular season opener to Dallas.

The winless Giants, who came within seconds of upsetting Washington last Sunday, finally scored with 1 minute, 15 seconds remaining in the game on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Craig Morton to wide receiver Walker Gillette.

The Giants had only one other chance to score after a 43-yard pass completion from Morton to Gillette, giving them a first down at the Eagle 35. But they drew penalties for holding, roughing and clipping and wound up with a third down and 55 yards for a first.

Broncos Ground Jets

Denver, Col. (AP)—Quarterback Steve Ramsey directed Denver's big-play offense to a 23-point second quarter, complementing a swarming defense, and the Broncos crushed the New York Jets 46-3 yesterday in a penalty-marred National Football League game.

The Broncos generated a team record 543 yards in total offense, but it was the second period spurt that made the difference.

Denver, leading 6-3, got rolling in the quarter on a 24-yard punt return by Rick Upchurch. Four plays later, Riley Odoms ran 15 yards on a tight end around play for a touchdown and a 13-3 Denver lead.

Ramsey lofted a 53-yard pass to Upchurch to set up another score—Jim Turner's 20-yard field goal.

Denver then squeezed two touchdowns into the closing minutes of the half. With 1:44 left, Ramsey capped an 11-play drive, hitting wide receiver Haven Moses on a 14-yard pass play. As a light rain fell, Bill Van Heusen ran 20 yards on a fake field goal try that set up fullback Jon Keyworth's one-yard scoring run for a 29-3 halftime edge.

Catfish Beats the Rain

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Jim Mason doubled home two runs to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 rain-shortened victory over the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday.

The game was called in the middle of the sixth inning following a one-hour, 18-minute rain delay.

Carlos May singled to open the Yankee second and Oscar Gamble followed with a base hit. Gene Locklear moved the runners into scoring position on an infield out and Mason followed with his double off Brewer starter Jim Slaton, 14-13.

After retiring the first nine men he faced, Yankee starter Catfish Hunter, 16-14, gave up singles to Von Joshua, Robin Yount and Mike Hegan in the fourth for the Brewer run.

Mets Halt Pirates

New York (AP)—Ed Kranpool's pinch single drove in the winning run after Dave Kingman's two homeruns and a sacrifice fly had produced five New York runs yesterday as the Mets defeated Pittsburgh 7-6, leaving the Pirates four games behind Philadelphia in the battle for the National League East lead.

Kingman hit his 36th homer, a solo shot, in the second off Pirates starter Jim Rooker, hit a sacrifice fly in the third, then slammed his 37th homerun, a three-run shot, in the fifth. He now leads the major leagues, two ahead of Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. The Mets won the game in the sixth with a two-run rally which was started by John Stearns' second homer of the year, tying the score at 6-6. Bruce Boieslar hit a line drive to right field which Dave Parker tried to shoestring but failed to do so as the ball bounced past him for a triple. Kranpool, hitting for reliever Nino Espinosa, delivered the game winning single to right field.

Oakland Splits Twinbill

Oakland Calif. (AP)—Claudell Washington slammed a triple and Gene Tenace had a two-run single in a seven-run fourth inning which helped Oakland bury Texas 13-3 yesterday in the nightcap of their doubleheader.

But the A's lost 9-1 in the opener of the twinbill and slipped further back in the American League West Race.

The A's six games behind Kansas City, which beat Chicago 6-5 Sunday, open a three-game series with the Royals Tuesday night in Kansas City. The A's were 3½ games out last Thursday.

NFL Scores:

Detroit 24 Atlanta 10, Chicago 19 San Francisco 12, Baltimore 28 Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 31 Cleveland 14, Dallas 24 New Orleans 6, St. Louis 29 GreenBay 0, Houston 13 Buffalo 3, Minnesota 10 Los Angeles 10, New England 30 Miami 14, San Diego 23 Tampa 0, Washington 31 Seattle 7.

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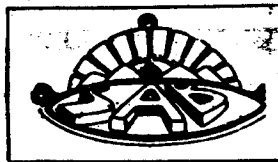
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Patriots: Still Scoreless After All These Years



Statesman/Hobert Schwartz

RICH DOMENECH

By JERRY GROSSMAN

As he retreated from the playing field Saturday afternoon, Stony Brook head coach Fred Kemp had to ponder whether one of his teams will ever score against St. John's University. For the third straight year the Redmen shut Stony Brook out, and once again dashed the Patriots' hopes for an undefeated football season. Though St. John's scored only once, it was just enough as the Redmen edged the Patriots, 7-0.

Stony Brook's chances for victory were quickly narrowed when, late in the first quarter, quarterback Rich Domenech slipped and fell while dropping back to pass. "I didn't know how bad it was until I dropped back to pass and it buckled on me," Domenech said. The injury which severely hampered his mobility throughout the contest, was later diagnosed as torn ligaments by a Mather Hospital physician. While nobody rationalized this as an excuse for the Patriots' loss, Coach Fred Kemp did note that "it limited the running game." The result was an offense based almost entirely on runs up the middle or off tackle. Full back Kent Witt picked up 94 yards on 20 carries, but St. John's defensive line made sure that Witt felt every one of them. The Redmen were not as generous to last week's standout, Jeff Miller, though. Their defensive line play, combined with Domenech's inability to run the option play, rendered Miller totally ineffective.

For their part, the Patriots' defense was also outstanding. But St. John's running back Sal Ali proved to be all they could handle. Ali ran the ball 30 times for a total of 104 yards and the game's only touchdown.

The first half was marked by tight play in which both teams threatened, but neither squad was able to get on the scoreboard. Stony Brook penetrated to the Redmen's 16 yd. line, but all they could manage was an ill fated 45 yard field goal attempt — the snap was muffed.

In the third quarter the line play began to get rougher

as both sides did little to hide the animosity they felt for each other. Two turnovers provided the Patriots with golden opportunities, but both times the Pats failed to capitalize.

The first turnover, a fumble recovery by Don Marchon at St. John's 29 yard line, led to one of the game's more controversial calls. After Domenech passed to Paul Mitchell for a 10 yard gain and a first down on the Redmen's 17 yard line, he looked to pass again. His pass was seemingly off the mark, but tight end John Quinn made a spectacular diving catch, and it appeared that finally Stony Brook would score. But Quinn was called for a personal foul as he tried to free himself from the pile that resulted after his catch. Fifteen yards were marked off and Stony Brook could not strike again.

Similarly, after the second St. John's turnover, an interception by defensive halfback David Nester, Stony Brook came close to scoring again. This time a 29 yard field goal attempt by Al Lynch was blocked by linebacker Pat Hayden.

Late in the fourth quarter Stony Brook turned the ball over, and St. John's quickly capitalized on the break. Domenech attempted to pass to Quinn, but the pass was thrown behind him and Frank Lemma intercepted the ball at the Pat's 23 yard line. From there St. John's quarterback Gary French simply handed the ball off seven straight times to Ali. With less than four minutes to play in the game Ali built his way in from the three yard line and the outcome of the game was finally decided.

Stony Brook Runs Out of Options: May Lose Domenech for Season

By ED SHREIER

As bad as the 7-0 loss to St. John's seems, things are bound to get worse. Starting quarterback Rich Domenech appears to be lost for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee. The injury occurred in the first quarter when he was gang tackled while attempting to pass. "Somebody grabbed my leg," Domenech said "and then as I was trying to get away, I got hit and my leg gave." When Domenech first got hit he left the game but



Statesman/Jack Darginsky

then returned later in the quarter not realizing the severity of the injury. "I thought it was just a strained muscle," he recalled. "I came back in and went to drop back to pass and it (the left knee) just buckled. That's when it really hurt."

Taped and Braced

Domenech had the leg taped up and put a brace on it. "It hurt like hell," he said, "but at least with the brace it was sturdy."

He played the entire second half with the brace, but his mobility was severely impaired. "I couldn't turn. All I did was set. This is the leg I throw off of."

Tight end John Quinn had a feeling it was more than a slight injury. "On the two passes he threw to me it appeared as if he threw only with his arm," Quinn said, "and he overthrew me on the first down and out and on the interception (by Frank Lemma), he did the opposite and if anything he always led me on a down and out."

Besides affecting the passing game Domenech realized that he couldn't run. "I felt so helpless. Domenech said. "It took away our option game." and according to Quinn "our rushing attack is predicated on how successfully we run the option."

Torn Ligament

When Domenech went to Mather Hospital the resident orthopedist diagnosed the injury as a torn ligament. "The doctor said the best thing was to operate right away," Domenech said, "and the leg would go into a cast." Before making a final decision, he is going to seek a reliable second opinion on Tuesday.

Domenech is one of the team leaders and his loss will be heavily felt. "The team morale will suffer," Quinn said. "Our passing attack will suffer. Rich, split end Kevin Kehoe and I have been together for three years. Domenech would read my moves."

"I never thought of him as a guy that could get hurt," said corner back Pete Munson. He would just run over people." Perhaps however, the team's sentiments were spoken by Kehoe when he simply said after pondering Domenech's absence, "It's gonna be a long season."

'It's gonna be a long season.'

-Kevin Kehoe

Soccer Opener: 'It Was Easy'

By DAVID SIEGEL

Sacred Heart University soccer coach Bill Oakes turned away from the playing field and in disgust said, "is this almost over!" Unfortunately for him, his team's 9-0 loss to Stony Brook was Sacred Heart's opening game of the season. For the Patriots, the home opener simply raised doubts as to whether or not Sacred Heart merits rescheduling.

Stony Brook totaled 52 shots on goal. Sacred Heart managed five shots, all in the second half against second string goaltender Mitchell Yellin. Following the game, losing coach Oakes gave an accurate account for the loss. "Our team has 10 freshmen and two sophomores playing," he said. "Four of them never played soccer before. After a year or so, we will be playing better." Apparently Oakes has confidence in his own patience.

Yellin related similar sentiments on Sacred Heart's apparent futility. "They were inexperienced and that's why they were bad. They didn't play as a team." Yellin also added, "we couldn't tell how good we were because they were so easy."

Coach John Ramsey basically concurred. "This game will not indicate what we could do against any other teams. We were not tested. This may have been our first regular season game but I consider next week's game our opener." The Patriots play their first Metropolitan Conference game next Saturday at home against New York Tech.

The offensive fireworks were highlighted by the three consecutive breakaway goals by Bosah Erike, in the first half. Later, in the second half, Steve Shapiro missed a penalty kick. "In practice, I could hit 10 out of 10," Shapiro explained, "However in the game, there is a lot of pressure on you." Shapiro redeemed himself by scoring on his next three penalty shots in the game. His last goal made the score 7-0.

Perhaps the pressure became too great for Sacred Heart. After Greg Balanger notched the Pats' eighth goal, a lonely Sacred Heart defender inadvertently tallied Stony Brook's final goal by kicking the ball into his own net.

Scott Walsh, a senior, has gone through easy victories before. This is his fourth year on the team and he is not getting overconfident. "It was an easy game," Walsh said, "but next week it is going to be a lot tougher." It will probably be even tougher for Sacred Heart.