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O'Neill Resident Is Charged After 'Stake Out'

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Public Safety arrested an O'Neill College resident for allegedly tampering with a fire alarm last Friday night. Freshman Steven Sabin of O'Neill E-0 was charged with criminal mischief and criminal nuisance in accordance with the state law governing public conduct. He was released at Suffolk County 6th Police Precinct to the custody of his parents under a bail of \$50.

University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman said that Public Safety had "staked out" the hall because of a rash of false alarms and other vandalism. The officers waited in an unmarked car outside of the E-Wing door and watched the alarm through the open windows of the E-0 end hall lounge.

According to several witnesses, the fire bell on E-0 began ringing shortly after 7 PM on Friday. The system had been repaired that afternoon and the E-0 bell was hanging from the two wires which provided it with power. Several people were milling around in the hall, and at approximately 8:10 PM Sabin allegedly tapped the still ringing bell causing it to fall.

Within 30 seconds Sabin was handcuffed, and taken to the Police station.

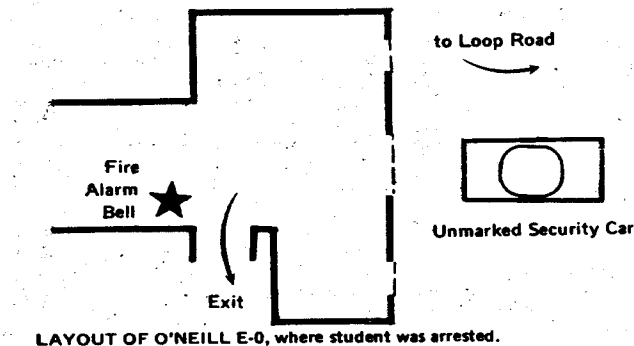
Gary Kaplan, a resident of O'Neill

said that he had seen the unmarked vehicle parked near the end of E-0 lounge "at least a half an hour beforehand." Tony Viscardi, an O'Neill office MA said "the bell was ready to fall off by itself."

Some witnesses also said that Sabin had been studying at the time, and may have pulled the alarm off the wall in order to continue. Sabin when reached at his dorm room declined to discuss the incident. However, this was refuted by Public Safety who claimed that Sabin had his jacket on at the time of the arrest.

Robert Blaine, a friend of Sabin, said that "it was not an intentional act — purely an accident. Steve has never done anything in anyway to harm anyone on the hall or to inflict any damage on the hall. I feel that he is really getting a bum rap out of this and Security is looking for a scapegoat." Blaine added that the false alarms become "fire hazards" because the alarms get pulled two to three times a night. "No one responds to them," he said "and if there should be a fire, no one would know about it."

Sabin was released on bail. His arraignment has been set for November 8. According to State law, a conviction on this charge mandates a minimum punishment of expulsion from the



LAYOUT OF O'NEILL E-0, where student was arrested.

dormitories and a maximum sentence of one year in prison and/or a thousand dollar fine.

A Public Safety Supervisor explained that in addition to the actual alarm, there are trouble signals which detect steam, gas, and devices which detect smoke and fumes. The smoke detectors, as referred to by Hickman, are the other main source of false alarms. Hickman added that she had received reports from Public Safety that students had been setting off these alarms by holding matches and lighters under the sensors. Hickman added that last week Public Safety responded to nine false alarms in O'Neill in one night, adding that after

one of the alarms, officers returning to their patrol found two of their tires slashed.

Alarm System Shut Down

Hickman explained that the main problem with the rash of alarms was the possibility that Public Safety would simply reset the alarm in the event of a real fire and not take the alarms seriously. She added that the building had had so many false alarms that at one point Fire Marshall William Schulz simply shut down the system and instituted a fire watch. The central alarm panel in the building has been damaged by wads of paper shoved into it, Hickman added.

Administration Meets Polity in O'Neill Forum

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Polity and Administration officials voiced their opinions about the role of the University last night, at a forum sponsored by the residents of O'Neill College.

University President John Toll described the University as "a center for the advancement of learning to serve the needs of society," where students could advance society through "teaching, research, and service." Polity Vice President Bill Keller however voiced an opposing view, saying that "Stony Brook as a University has to meet the needs of the students," adding that this must be the first guideline in making decisions concerning University policies.

In addition to Toll, the Administration was represented by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus. Polity was represented by Keller, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

Panel of Dorm Residents

The panel of questioners was comprised of O'Neill residents Norman Brandel, Elizabeth Harrington, Denis Culey, and Thomas Dannenhoffer. The forum was

moderated by University Senate Chairman Max Dresden.

Culey asked what the Administration is doing to deal with the problem of the "mounting admissions of functional illiterates" to the University. Marcus answered that the University is taking steps to remedy what he termed "one of our major problems." He said that the English department is currently aiding students who have difficulties in writing and expressing themselves verbally through the establishment of clinics, and through a re-evaluation of the English 101 program.

The issue of tenure was raised by Brandel, who asked what criteria are used in the granting of tenure, and how much weight a Professor's published material has on this decision. Toll replied that the opinion of students, and colleagues, and occasionally those outside consultants in a particular field are used to determine an instructor's effectiveness, and the subsequent granting of tenure.

In regard to charges of widespread academic dishonesty at Stony Brook, Marcus cited the "fairly casual" exam structure employed as a major reason for

what he felt is the prevalence of cheating. He said that his office has had "... too many problems with students complaining about massive cheating on their final exams." He added, however, that he thought that most students are honest.

Manginelli blamed cheating on students who were "afraid to fail" because of what he terms "the punitive grading system" employed by Stony Brook. Minasi echoed these sentiments, saying the students are "put in a position where a test is a feared experience."

Concerning the current laws which prohibit students from voting in Suffolk county unless it is their county of residence, Toll expressed the opinion that "students should vote where they think it's most appropriate." The panelists all felt that this law was aimed at removing student influence in both Suffolk County and the nation. Toll cited his directive which called for no mandatory class attendance on Election Day, adding that the issue of Election day classes may be taken up by the Stony Brook Council, which is responsible for class scheduling.

Harrington asked why the relationship between the Administration and Polity "seems to be an adversary one as opposed to a cooperative one," and questioned the use of confrontation tactics instead of a less hostile approach. Manginelli replied by saying that "my first reaction is to talk to people rather than use confrontation."

He cited instances, however, where he went to the dorms and found that many students supported an "active" role in dealing with the administration. Toll responded by saying that he favored "working things out in a peaceful and cooperative way."

The forum, organized by sophomore Eric Karp, drew approximately 80 persons despite heavy rains and competing events. "I'm disappointed at the turnout!" said Karp. "People spend a lot of time in classes and a lot of money for education." He added that people should find out more about issues which will affect them, and should take "an active role in these acts."



Statesman/Jack Darginsky

MARK MINASI, GERRY MANGINELLI, AND BILL KELLER (l to r) participating in last night's forum.

News Briefs

Crowd Cheers Hua

Hua Kuofeng received thunderous applause yesterday from a reported one million Chinese on his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd in the Tien An Men Square also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger" from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow. Peking Mayor Wu Teh told the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on September 9, personally selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party chairman. He added that a "gang of four" top officials had tried to thwart this and wanted to name Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, to the top party post.

Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop the gate where Mao had stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949. Hua, 57, was virtually unknown until last January when he was picked as acting premier following the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

US, Vietnam to Meet

Vietnam has accepted a United States proposal aimed at opening discussions on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday.

Kissinger confirmed the Vietnamese acceptance to reporters after appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." He gave no further details.

In Paris, Vietnamese officials said they have agreed to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the meeting would be held. The United States and Vietnam have been exchanging messages through their respective embassies in Paris for the past six months.

An American official said the United States wants to hold preliminary talks with the Vietnamese "to test the waters" before committing itself to hard bargaining. "We want to talk about talks," he said.

The chief American objective is a full accounting of Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. Hanoi is seeking war reconstruction aid which the United States pledged in the Paris peace agreement of January 1973.

Blacks Vow Guerilla Step-up

Two key Rhodesian black leaders vowed on Sunday to step up the guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime despite talks here intended to bring about black majority rule.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the leading black nationalist political group inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also reiterated to journalists in separate arrival statements that US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia is unacceptable to them.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Van Der Byl later told reporters that in view of the differences and confusion, "it might well be useful" for Kissinger to come to Geneva to clarify things. Smith himself said Saturday that Kissinger's presence at the talks here would be welcomed. Van Der Byl also insisted that the Kissinger proposals for an interim government leading to black rule within two years are "a package or nothing" and that Rhodesia will not negotiate further on any of the terms.

Moynihan Predicts Victory

Daniel Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate from New York, predicted yesterday that he will win the election over Conservative-Republican Senator James Buckley, whom he labelled "a millionaire extremist."

"I expect to win by about six points," Moynihan told interviewers on the WCBS-TV program "Newsmakers." The figure matched that of a New York Times survey the newspaper published in Sunday's editions. Both the Times' survey and the New York Daily News straw poll first results show Moynihan ahead of Buckley.

Arab Summit Reconvenes

Arab kings and presidents meet in a summit conference today to ratify a new peace agreement on Lebanon that has already been undermined by the warring factions.

The agreement was reached at a summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, last week that brought together six Moslem leaders involved in the Lebanese conflict. The full summit of all 21 Arab League members was to confirm the pact and fill in a few details. Instead, as so often has happened in the 18-month-old civil war, battlefield developments have overtaken the elaborately constructed political pact. Now the summit will have to focus first on violations of the agreement instead of merely giving its seal of approval.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Ice Cream Parlor To Open

By EDWARD IDELL

An ice cream parlor specializing in exotic flavors will soon open in the Union Basement.

According to Faculty Student Association Secretary Joel Peskoff, the parlor will probably be open by the end of this month, and or will be housed at the former location of the campus post office, directly across from the Rainy Night Coffee House.

Peskoff said that the parlor will be owned by FSA, but operated by an independent party sub-contracted by the corporation. He said that there had been some trouble in getting the University's approval to use the facility, but added that this difficulty had been overcome, and that construction is now proceeding smoothly, with freezers and fountains already installed.

General Manager of the Rainy Night House, Steve Genkin, was unsure how the ice cream parlor would affect business. "I don't know how much it will affect the Rainy Night House," said Genkin. "I think the attention in the Union is good." Genkin did express regret, however, that the parlor

will be run by FSA. "I think it should be a SCOOP business," he said. "A business run by students." Peskoff replied by saying that both corporations are "not-for-profit."

"I didn't know that SCOOP was interested," said Peskoff. He explained that SCOOP would not have had enough available capital to invest in the parlor had it been interested in doing so.

Exotic Flavors

The business will be run by the Curiale family who also operates an ice cream establishment in Medford. The ice cream will be supplied by "Garensener's Exotic Flavors," which as its title suggests, is noted for their unusual varieties such as Irish Coffee, Israeli Milk and Honey, and an assortment of Liquor-flavored ice creams.

According to former FSA board member Barry Siskin, Garensener's was investigated because its ice cream contains more butterfat than any other commercial made product, in addition to coming in a variety of flavors not found in any other manufacturer's line. Siskin worked on the preliminary stages of the project over the summer.

Polity Ticket Program Starts

By DAVID M. RAZLER

In addition to providing tickets to all Polity sponsored campus events, the ticket office is now selling a limited number of tickets to several sports events.

The sales project is a test run of a program devised by Polity Vice Treasurer John Folcik to obtain discount tickets for students for a variety of events and also provide them with inexpensive transportation.

Currently the office located at the Union main desk is selling tickets for one Nets and two Islanders games to be played at the Nassau Coliseum. Folcik said that people purchasing those tickets will also get transportation to and from the event on Polity provided buses.

He said that temporarily the service will only be selling sports tickets until he can determine exactly what kinds of tickets people want. He hopes to sell tickets to Broadway shows, Westbury Music Fair events, and non-concert events at the Nassau Coliseum. Folcik explained that it is impossible to block book concerts anywhere, however almost any other kind of ticket could be made available.

Folcik said that he began block booking tickets for the Commuter College three years ago. However when the leadership of the college changed, Folcik found his services "unwanted." "So I said why don't I do the same thing upstairs [in the polity office] and book tickets for the campus," he said. Polity Assistant Treasurer Al

Schubert said that Folcik began planning the sales program over the summer and last month received \$1,000 from Polity for "seed money" for the first batch of tickets.

Schubert said that more money will be needed to begin the full operation of the program, adding that this would be paid back to Polity by the end of the year. "We've just got to get a cash flow going," said Folcik, "We have to pay out money for the tickets before we can take it back in."

Students will pay only the discount price that the tickets are obtained for plus a transportation charge, according to Schubert.

No Limits

Folcik said that there was really no limit to the kind of ticket which the office could sell. "The theory is that you get about 40 or 80 tickets for a campus of 12,000 undergraduates," said Folcik. "The possibility of not finding that many people who want to see a particular event is extremely low." He added that when he worked for the Commuter College, he could sell out the college's block of Broadway theatre tickets in under two hours.

Folcik said that if the three current blocks of tickets sell out, then he will consider the pilot run enough of a success to go before the Polity Senate for the larger sums of money needed to start a cash-flow for the project. However, he said he was worried about the affect of recent sale by the Nets of star forward Julius Erving on ticket sales. "We might get our asses kicked on this one," he said.

Oscar: Leading a Dog's Life



Statesman/Mike Leahy

JARED FEINBERG OF BENEDICT COLLEGE bids a sad, but firm farewell to his dog, Oscar, because University policy doesn't allow pets in the dorms. "Everyone on the hall likes Oscar. Why do I have to get rid of him?" asks Feinberg.

Goldstein Screws Society at Stony Brook Lecture

By ERNIE CANADEO

"Screw" evolved out of my own frustrations," Screw magazine editor Al Goldstein began, "as I grew up as a Jew in Brooklyn, which means I never got laid."

Goldstein who was recently tried in Wichita, Kansas, where he may serve up to 60 years on an obscenity charge, and is currently being sued by Governor George Wallace over an ad for "Screw" magazine where a caption under Wallace's picture reads, "If I could walk, I'd run to the latest issue of 'Screw'." warned the predominately male audience in Lecture Center 100 last night that what it was about to hear would be "filthy, vile, disgusting." "You know, the kind of language you use in your dorms." He didn't let them down. Copies of "Screw" were distributed before the show, and Goldstein repeatedly asked the capacity audience if anyone had masturbated in the last 24 hours. No one replied. When he introduced the feature film, SOS (Screw on Screen) he asked that anyone who planned to masturbate during the film to please aim downwards.

Goldstein's commentary, although not of particularly socially redeeming value, had many students doubling up in laughter, as when he stated that "the nations biggest bigots run the orgies in Washington and want to monopolize the nation's pussy." Or that President Gerald Ford has been "fucking a clam for three years and still

doesn't know it's his wife." He divided the First Amendment into two parts, the first being the freedom to use your hands, and the second as bullshit. "The U.S. Supreme Court," he continued, "is led by sterile, old men who haven't been able to get a hard-on for 12 years."

Body Language

The film, "SOS" is a product of "Screw" magazine and is an effort on the part of the editors to transmit what they print onto the screen. Nothing is barred. There is an episode with the notorious Honeysuckle Divine that included her mopping the floor without her hands, and a scene where she uses an unlikely part of her anatomy to do such wonders as blow out candles, and light cigarettes. Also included in this sexual tour-de-force was an explanation by Goldstein on the derivation of the classic "Peter Meter" used in "Screw" to review movies. Scenes from such porno classics as "The Hottest Show In Town" and "Wet Rainbow" were previewed, and an interview with the tattoo artist, Spider Webb, was featured along with scenes showing the application of tattoos on the more interesting parts of the body.

A question and answer period was held after the film, and students asked where questions where the typical question posed was, "Were you ever caught masturbating," to which Goldstein replied, "Yes, by my mother. She caught it all with a glove."



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SCREW MAGAZINE EDITOR AL GOLDSTEIN addressing a predominately male audience last night.

Bridge to Nowhere Will Soon Lead to Fine Arts

By EDWARD IDELL

Sometime late this spring, Stony Brook will lose an institution, when the Bridge to Nowhere becomes the Bridge to Somewhere, as the result of the completion of Fine Arts Phase II, and the surrounding plaza.

The bridge, completed in 1969 as part of the Stony Brook Union has always been the object of conflicting rumors concerning its final destination, and to some has become a symbol of one's education at Stony Brook.

According to Facilities Planning Associate Director Alfred Ryder, the

Bridge will connect the Union with the second floor of the new Fine Arts Building, with one section leading down to the Fine Arts Plaza. "They are putting the foundation in now," said Ryder, adding that the actual connection "will be the last thing they do."

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said that the bridge was originally intended to connect the Union with the Library, as well as the new plaza. He explained that as the library construction plans were modified, the Bridge's fate changed accordingly.

According to University Spokesman

Dave Woods, the Bridge was not completed because of delays in construction funds. "Our original intent was to have the Fine Arts Building completed at the same time as the Union," he said, "If that had happened, there would never have been a Bridge to Nowhere. The ironic thing is that it's an indicator of how much we've been delayed — the Fine Arts Building was one of the first buildings planned for the campus, but the final construction money never came through."

University President John Toll, commenting on the impending connection, said that "We'd be able to walk through the Union right up to the Plaza. I think it will be an area of high traffic and a major congregating place. I think it's a great advantage."

In regard to the loss of the Bridge as a symbol Toll said, "It's been a symbol of our incomplete campus. Many people feel kind of nostalgic about it." "There will always be other symbols." He also explained that the side of the cinder block wall of the administration building originally intended for the inner wall of Administration Phase II would probably

become the new symbol of incompleteness.

An informal poll taken in the Union showed mixed student reaction. "I think it's a landmark," said one student. "Everybody knows about it. It would be a loss. It's the only thing that's really Stony Brook."

Another disagreed saying, "I definitely think it should be connected, it's more of an eyesore than anything else. If you want to enshrine it you should have a plaque so everyone will know that there was a Bridge to Nowhere."

Junior Betty Taylor said "I think it's fine. I didn't think it was much of a symbol. I'd like to see it connected to every building. That way, I wouldn't have to walk anywhere in the rain."

Polity Senator Ishai Bloch had attempted to start a committee to save the Bridge. "There was a lot of interest in saving the Bridge," he said, but added that nobody showed up at the organizational meeting. "I feel it's a waste of time and money to connect it to Fine Arts," he added. "It will never be used." "It's become very much a part of the campus," he said.



Statesman/Grace Lee
THE BRIDGE TO NOWHERE is finally nearing completion.

Tabler Oktoberfest: A Record Breaking Event

By DAVID M. RAZLER

It was a festival of numbers — 1876.5 gallons of three kinds of imported beer, in 135 kegs, served up with thousands of pretzels and hundreds of hot dogs, to 10 hours of music from two bands.

It was the eighth annual Tabler Oktoberfest and it was a record breaker. In two nights, the fest workers managed to sell enough beer to break the old Oktoberfest sales record by one gallon.

For the eighth year in a row thousands of Stony Brook students poured into Tabler Cafeteria to attend the fest which was marred by only one major incident at its conclusion early Sunday morning. At approximately 2 AM, as the last stragglers were leaving the building, a person attending the fest began screaming that someone had threatened him with a knife. When Public Safety responded, the officers could find no assailant, nor could they find the red light covers that were apparently stolen from the top of their car when they were in the cafeteria. Additionally, one of the officers had a nightstick taken from his belt while he was trying to convince some of the

more persistent patrons that the beer taps had been shut down and the band had left the building.

The Oktoberfest was traditional in terms of the number of non-Stony Brook students who waited outside to try and get at the hundreds of gallons of beer. Although access was limited to Stony Brook students and their guests, some non-students were able to gain access either by ducking under and around the student security people at

the door, or by quickly attaching themselves to students who were each allowed one guest.

Oktoberfest committee chairman Phil Bernstein pointed to one woman draped on the shoulder of a band member and said mockingly, "She's in love. She's 17 and she's been coming here for the past three years," he said adding, "each year we don't let her in, and each year she comes back wrapped around another student."



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Editorial

Campus Safety: Neglected Business

Polity had the right idea when it formed a committee to look into safety problems on this campus. However, like most things relegated to a committee, the safety issue has died, and the committee itself has done nothing.

While a Stony Brook student remained in a coma after an auto accident the words "something must be done" were on the lips of every Polity official. Jones regained consciousness, and a second accident victim left the hospital after only a two day stay, and a third student accident victim needed only X-rays to make sure that he hadn't broken any bones.

About a month ago Polity President Gerry Manginelli spoke about a series of escalating actions culminating in a Student Polity meeting to weld the campus together into a unified body dedicated to demonstrating and

demanding and lobbying until campus conditions were improved. Where is Manginelli, and where is the action against hazards which threaten every day to take our lives. It seems that these days the Administration is more responsive to the needs of the students than the students' own government.

The safety hazards which have been pointed out by the Administration's own Safety Director have filled the pages of this paper since the beginning of the semester. Polity has not yet raised its voice to even call upon the Administration to rectify the problems even its own spokesmen admit exist.

The Administration itself has not done all within its power to rectify the situations which its spokesmen have mentioned either. Two weeks ago contractors worked Saturday and Sunday to install a new ramp to the

Administration Building Visitors' parking lot. The road was installed according to a University Spokeswoman simply to alleviate the traffic jams which blocked the road to the offices of this University's governors.

We ask why could that money not have been spent on the installation of sidewalks along Loop Road between Tabler and Kelly where walkways already exist. Or why couldn't the money have gone into the installation of new lights or putting reflectors on the chain link fence which blocks North Gate at night.

It is time for people to return to the tasks that they are supposed to perform. The Administration must take action to make this campus a safe place, and Polity must be ready to make as much noise as is possible when the administrators fail at their job.

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The association for computing machinery is having a meeting every Tuesday at 8:00 in the S.B. Union 214. New members welcome. For more information see Robert Krovetz Kelly D18A. 246-3947.

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Offsides Penalty Opens Gates for St. Peter's: 29-8

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Last week the Stony Brook football club had seemingly overcome many obstacles when they sparked in a scrimmage against highly touted Brooklyn College. After the scrimmage, team morale was very high as talk of resuming the winning ways of the Patriots' last two seasons surfaced. On Saturday however, the Pats were brought crashing back to earth by St. Peter's College in a demoralizing 29-8 loss. Not counting opponents' forfeits, Stony Brook's loss to St. Peter's was their fourth straight — dropping their record to 1-4.

St. Peter's, who came into the game sporting a perfect 4-0 record, took the lead in the first quarter when the Patriots muffed a punt by snapping the ball through the endzone for a safety. Before the quarter had ended St. Peter's scored again, this time on a five yard run by Kevin Mayer. Mayer would run for 155 yards before the game's end.

"We didn't move the ball well in the first half," Coach Fred Kemp later said. "We didn't have good field position, so our offense couldn't open up."



STONY BROOK'S JEFF MILLER (33) lunging for an extra yard while being tackled Saturday against St. Peter's.

In the second half, after Mayer had scored again for St. Peter's to make the score 14-0, the Patriots were forced to pass the football. From his own nine yard line quarterback Jim McTigue dropped back to pass and threw a perfect spiral to wide receiver Kevin Kehoe, who was racing down the sidelines. Kehoe sprinted a 91-yard touchdown. Kicker Al Lynch completed a fake extra point pass to Kent Witt for the two-point conversion and Stony Brook was within one touchdown, 14-8.

Lynch's ensuing kickoff was not returned from the end zone. Four plays later, St. Peter's was forced to punt from their own 29 yard line. But on the play, Stony Brook was penalized five yards for an offsides penalty. St. Peter's was awarded a first down. "It was the turning point of the game," Seaman dejectedly pointed out. "We had the momentum, we had stopped their drive... It was a mental mistake."

St. Peter's didn't waste the second chance they were given. After running for another first down, Mayer gained 10 yards on a trap play. While making the tackle, a Stony Brook defender apparently speared the ball-carrier and was charged with a 15-yard penalty. As matters were being settled by the officials, a verbal protest by the players involved resulting in another 15 yard penalty. Unsportsmanlike conduct. The end result: First down and goal for St. Peter's at the Stony Brook nine yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Bobby Morgan scored from the two yard line. Morgan's touchdown iced the victory but later in the fourth quarter, he was rewarded by the Patriot defense in the form of a stretcher. Ambulance Corps style. But the injury came too late. Stony Brook's big chance had faded by then.

Referring mostly to the play where the Stony Brook defense had argued themselves into a combined 30-yard penalty, kicker Al Lynch complained of a "lack of discipline."

"We play the refs," Lynch said. "We do the same thing week after week."

"I thought we had it together," Kehoe said. "It doesn't look good at all."

Thunderhurst

It certainly has been a trying season for the Patriots. They have seen their starting quarterback, Rich Domenech, sidelined with a knee injury. They have seen



PATRIOT DEFENSIVE FRONT FOUR readies for the snap of the ball.

starting outside linebacker Bruce Brandler depart for the same reason. On Saturday, Fred Thunderhurst, a defensive end, suffered a separated shoulder. Also, three teams which Stony Brook defeated last year — Fairfield, Rutgers-Newark, and Kings College — all forfeited to the Patriots this season. As linebacker Brian Seaman put it, "We're getting a lot of the bad breaks that we didn't get for two years."

Still, the Pats were supposed to have put all that behind them. Head coach Fred Kemp arranged a scrimmage with Brooklyn College — no easy opponent — last week when Kings College forfeited. In that scrimmage the Pats played very well. Their offense, which has been comatose for most of the season, scored five times. And what's probably more important, team morale was very high. Against St. Peter's none of that mattered. Stony Brook fell behind early, and although they did have a reasonable opportunity to comeback, they never really were in the game.

ST. PETER'S	8	0	6	15-29
STONY BROOK	0	0	8	0-8

SP—Safety (puntsnap through end zone)
 SP—Mayer 5 run (kick failed)
 SP—Morgan 2 run (kicked failed)
 SB—Kehoe 91 pass from McTigue (Witt pass from Lynch)
 SP—Mayer 1 run (Malecki pass from Skinner)
 SP—Clongoli 5 run (Skinner kick)

Pats' Diaz Dazzles Dowling; Tallies Four in Easy Win

By DAVID SIEGEL

The only worry the Stony Brook soccer team had before their game against Dowling College was not whether they would win or not — but how much they would win by. They figured a good showing against Dowling, a young and improved team, would look good to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference selection committee. Forward Joe Diaz would have looked good to anyone Saturday as he scored four goals in Stony Brook's 4-0 victory.

The Patriots applied instant pressure. Steve Dorag and Bill Schultheiss, working well together, got off some good shots. At 9:50 of the first half, Bosah Erike hit a corner kick to the middle of the goal area five yards out, and Joe Diaz headed it in.

Lonely Left Wing

"I was talking to coach John Ramsay and said I was feeling lonely on the left wing," said Diaz. "He said I had to score a couple of goals. So I went out, pressurized, and after the first goal, gained my confidence." Three minutes later, Schultheiss took a pass down the right side and centered it in front to Diaz who headed it in.

Diaz picked a good time to become a scorer. Injuries have plagued the team recently. Erike injured his side against

Kings Point, while Bill Schultheiss injured his leg. Captain Scott Walsh is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee.

Diaz scored goal three off a rebound shot by Scott Remily. Remily lost control of the ball, missing an easy opportunity. Early in the second half Diaz, a la Erike, dribbled around three defenders, faked the goalie, and scored. Ramsay then made wholesale substitutions, and Dowling started to assume competitiveness. "I thought they had a good chance to score on me," claimed goalie Mitchell Yellin. "They had the wind and four corner kicks in a row." However, the defense did their job and maintained the shutout.

The season is dwindling down to the final games. Stony Brook, a Division II team, plays Brooklyn College and Pratt; both Division I teams. In addition, the Patriots have a rain make-up game Wednesday against Southampton College home at 3:30 PM. "At this stage of the game we must maintain our composure and win the rest of the games," said Ramsay. "Today we played good so we had a chance to rest our hurt players."

The Patriots now have a 6-2 record. They have outscored their opponents, 27-8 and seem to be improving as the season rolls on. All this will be taken into consideration by the ECAC Committee.



Riding Club To Debut

The Stony Brook Riding Club will host an intercollegiate Horse Show, Sunday October 31, starting at 8 AM. Last year, Stony Brook placed fourth out of 45 colleges in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, Region I. Five riders were selected to represent Stony Brook last year in the regional championships. They were: Edna Paduba, Gilda Libero, Odie De Leon, Alison Rosskamp, and Lin Smith. Rosskamp placed first in the Novice Over Fence class in Region I competition and fifth in the Nationals. Smith was the Regional High Point Rider Champion and will compete this year in the Alumni Division. This season the Club will host Pace University and the College of St. Elizabeth on October 31, and compete against Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck on November 14.