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Judiciary Suspends Bloch, Jackson

By ERIC GOLDIN
and JACK MILLROD

Polity Judiciary Committee Vice Chairman Jeff Aronson issued two injunctions last night which temporarily suspended Polity President Ishai Bloch and Vice President Frank Jackson, making Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi Polity President. Both injunctions followed an emergency council meeting during which Bloch ruled that the office of vice president was vacant, charging that Jackson was no longer a registered Stony Brook student.

According to the injunction which suspended Bloch, Aronson ruled that Bloch had, "Violated his constitutional responsibilities," by removing Jackson

"Without grounds for removal." Aronson based his decision on the fact that no official ruling on Jackson's academic status had been issued by the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS), which is presently considering Jackson's petition for waiver of academic dismissal.

Bloch maintained that Jackson is not a student because he was not allowed to register for classes this year.

Jackson, however, would not answer Bloch's charges for fear of jeopardizing the status of his petition pending before the CAS. As a result of Jackson's refusal to respond to any questions concerning his present academic status, Aronson issued a second injunction suspending Jackson, "Until such time as the CAS gives a decision on his status as a student in this university."

The emergency council meeting during which the controversy erupted, resulted from a decision rendered by the Polity Election Board earlier in the day. The Board had voted unanimously to "Deny [Commuter Senator] Bill Harts the privilege of running for Polity

office, charging him with "unethical and irresponsible behavior." However the Council, meeting shortly afterwards, invalidated the Board's decision. Bloch said the Council's decision was based on the fact that the members of the Board were not appointed by the Council, as required by the Polity constitution, but were simply chosen by Elliot Chodoff. The Board chairman appointed by the Council, at an earlier date. The Council then dismissed Chodoff, and replaced him with Larry Roher.

Chodoff's dismissal resulted from charges by the Council that he had not satisfactorily discharged his duties as Election Board chairman. Chodoff later denied each of the Council's charges, describing them as "trumped up."

Later that evening a third injunction was handed down by Aronson, stating that, "The Polity Council's removal of Elliot Chodoff as chairperson of the Election Board is unconstitutional." Aronson cited an article in the Polity constitution which said that a Board member could not be removed, "until his term of office has been completed."



ISHAI BLOCH

The injunction also upheld the original Election Board's decision to invalidate Bill Harts' treasurer campaign, saying "The Election Board has been functioning as an official body and shall assume and execute all duties pursuant to such body."

Bloch denied Aronson's authority to issue any of the injunctions calling them "totally beyond credibility." He maintains that he is still Polity President, claiming that Aronson is "in Mr. Jackson's pocket." Jackson has charged that Bloch is deliberately trying to force him out of both Polity and the University. Minasi asked to comment on the present situation said, "I guess I'm President."

Bloch violated his constitutional responsibilities

-Jeff Aronson



Full Bus Service Restored After Day's Absence

By LARRY RIGGS

The campus bus rerouting plan implemented last Monday, cutting service to most campus points in an effort to speed students from South P-Lot to the main campus, was scrapped after only one day of operation, because of what General Institutional Services Director Peter DiMaggio termed "overwhelming complaints" on the part of students.

The University decided to reinstitute

the previous schedule and to charter two buses from a private company to serve as Commuter buses from South P-Lot to the Engineering Mall during rush hours.

"We have what has become an insurmountable problem in P-Lot," said University Business Manager Robert Chason. Chason added that he plans to charter the two extra buses until the end of next week because "for the first

two weeks of school we have a greater crunch in P-Lot and we hope that once the dust settles things will improve a bit."

Future Options

Chason added that if the situation in South P-Lot does not improve he will either have to see if there is sufficient funding to continue chartering the two commuter buses, or reinstitute the now-discontinued South P-Lot to the Administration Building route.

Chason said that these are the only options open since the University cannot purchase any more buses in this fiscal year (April 1-March 31) and even if it could, there wouldn't be enough drivers available as the number of salary lines for bus drivers has been reduced by five.

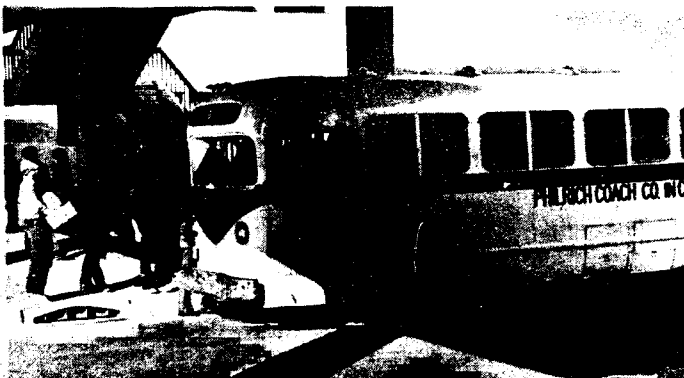
On weekdays, DiMaggio said, there are a total of five campus buses running: three on the local route circling the campus, two Commuter buses shuttling students from the Engineering Mall to South P-Lot, and an overload bus. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "the real heavy days," according to DiMaggio, there are eight buses on the



ROBERT CHASON

road— six local buses and two Commuter buses. Currently all serviceable campus buses are running on the local route and the two chartered buses are running the commuter route.

Chason said that his original decision "was based on experience at P-Lot after the first day of classes," adding that it is "first and foremost" to get students from South P-Lot to the main campus.



STUDENTS BOARD CAMPUS BUS in front of the Union after regular service was restored last Tuesday.

News Briefs

Compromise Proposal Approved

Jerusalem—Israel approved a four-point U.S. compromise proposal yesterday to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference, the government announced.

The proposal calls for a single all-Arab delegation at the opening of resumed talks, followed by working-group talks between Israel and individual countries, and the inclusion of Palestinians—but not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)—among the Jordanian representatives, the announcement said.

It was approved at a meeting of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his cabinet.

If accepted by the Arabs, the formula could break a long deadlock over the question of who will represent the Palestinians in negotiations. But early Arab reaction was negative.

Carter Takes Fight to Congress

Washington—The Carter administration plans to take its fight for the Panama Canal treaty to Congress today as the committee that must ratify it begins hearings on relinquishing control of the waterway.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were scheduled to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has direct jurisdiction over treaties.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and General George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to discuss the treaty with the House International Relations Committee.

The treaty has been signed formally by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos but cannot become legally binding until it receives Senate ratification.

Maddox in Critical Condition

Atlanta—Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was listed in critical condition last night after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Maddox suffered chest pains about 9 pm and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, Georgia hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Maddox's doctor was with him in the hospital's intensive care unit, she said.

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter as Georgia governor in the late 1960s. He also served as Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1974, and the two feuded publicly.

Maddox ran unsuccessfully for another term as governor in 1974 and was the American International party's presidential candidate in 1976.

Since then he has returned to the restaurant business, and he also has embarked recently on a nightclub career in a two-man act with a young black man.

Maddox became a national figure in the early 1960s when he closed his Pickrick Restaurant rather than let blacks eat there. At the time some of his supporters armed themselves with pick handles to help keep blacks out, and the pick handles became a Maddox trademark.

Vietnam's U.N. Entry Celebrated

New York—Nearly 3,000 Americans crowded into the Beacon Theater yesterday to celebrate Vietnam's recent entry to the United Nations by shaking hands with the Hanoi government delegation. About 200 Vietnamese refugees demonstrated noisily on the rainy street outside.

Sponsored by Friendship, a coalition of 40 peace and religious groups, the gathering brought together familiar faces from the antiwar movement—lawyer William Kunstler, activist David Dellinger, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Sam Brown, now director of President Carter's Action Agency which runs the Peace Corps and Vista.

Cora Weiss, national coordinator of Friendship, said the meeting kicked off a national campaign to win support for American aid to Vietnam.

Rhodesian Military Post Bombarded

Rhodesia—The Rhodesian military command said yesterday a southeast border post was bombarded with rockets and mortar fire from neighboring Mozambique. Mozambican radio claimed airborne white Rhodesian troops backed by jetfighters were battling inside Mozambique.

A Rhodesian military communique said the post of Vila Salazar was shelled twice with small arms, once in an hour-long morning attack and again in early evening. The post is about 50 miles from the main road between Rhodesia and the Mozambican capital of Maputo.

Compiled From the Associated Press

Investigators Use Computer To Probe Medicaid Frauds

Albany—The state has begun scrutinizing suspicious Medicaid claims with a new, more computerized system of fraud detection. It's part of a major campaign to uncover Medicaid fraud and prosecute the guilty in the \$3 billion a year program. Among the suspicious claims was a physician's bill to the state for 30 gall bladder operations he claimed to have performed in one day, officials said. Another doctor sent in vouchers for more than 500 patients he said he treated on a daily basis. And a surgeon submitted a bill for multiple hysterectomies he said he performed on the same woman in the same day.

The beefed-up fraud detection unit, less than a year old, has already had an impact, according to James Durkin, who heads the state Department of Social Services Office of Audit and Quality Control. Some New York City physicians have already reduced their Medicaid billings by half, he said.

Recouped payments totaling \$4 million have been received, almost covering the \$5 million annual cost of the project, Durkin said. He said the

\$4 million is merely the tip of the iceberg.

Before computers, the investigator said, all Medicaid vouchers were paid manually, and there was virtually no way to determine whether they were proper. But within the past year, some 175 million Medicaid vouchers have been put on 1,000 computer tapes.

The department can now obtain printouts for all Medicaid providers, including physicians, laboratories, clinics and hospitals. The printouts disclose daily how much each billed the state, and how that amount compares to the totals paid similar providers for those periods.

That means departmental investigators can now easily pinpoint irregularities. There are an estimated 9,000 physicians providing Medicaid services in the state, and 1,000 of them have received what the department thinks may be improper payments of \$12,000 or more.

State officials say some 350 persons will be working on the Medicaid abuse situation within the next few weeks, a sharp increase from the 50 staffers involved just six weeks ago. —AP

Vance Lauds Panama Treaty to Foreign Relations Committee

Washington—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is opening the Carter administration campaign to sell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the wisdom of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The committee opened its hearings today amid repeated forecasts that the Senate would reject the pact if a vote were taken this fall.

Vance said the two principal negotiators, Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, were among the first witnesses called to testify before the committee.

While the testimony of Vance and the two negotiators is considered important, committee staff aides said appearances by Secretary of

Defense Harold Brown and General George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may be more critical.

The defense secretary and the military's top officer are scheduled to testify tomorrow.

General Brown and the other joint chiefs say they firmly support the treaty, declaring that the canal, once considered vital to U.S. security in the western hemisphere, is rapidly losing its military importance.

Treaty critics, including some House members and senators, have questioned whether the joint chiefs really feel that way. Former members of the JCS have said the United States needs continued control of the waterway to ensure free passage

of the U.S. Navy between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Actually, there are two separate treaties under consideration, although they are considered indivisible: One treaty would turn full control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The other gives the United States the right to ensure perpetual neutrality for the canal.

The pact calls for 9,000 U.S. troops now based in the Canal Zone to be withdrawn, and treaty critics on the Senate committee say they want to ask the Pentagon how the United States would be able to intervene militarily once the Canal Zone is surrendered to Panamanian authorities. —AP

Two's Company



THREE OF A KIND: Although the University has started reassigning bounced and tripled resident students to available spaces, some students are still being housed three to a room.

Crackdown On Illegal Parking Crowds P-Lot

By TOM CHAPPELL

It's been impossible to find a parking space, so I've been parking on the grass every day," commuter Dave Cohen said. Judging from the number of cars parked on the grass around P-Lot last week, many other commuters found the same solution to their parking problems.

Since the beginning of the semester commuters have noticed a severe shortage of parking spaces in P-Lot. "It was never this bad before," Cohen said. "Last year I never had any trouble, but now if you get here after ten o'clock [10 AM] you can forget about finding a parking space." P-Lot is the only legal parking area for commuters.

Some commuters suggested that the parking problem was caused by the University accepting an excessive number of commuters this year, but administration officials denied this. "We

don't have exact figures yet but we have roughly the same number of commuter students as we had last year," Executive Vice Presidential Assistant Ronald Siegel said.

According to Siegel, overcrowding in P-Lot has been caused by a decrease in illegal parking in other areas of the campus. "Security has increased its efforts in parking enforcement, so students who would normally park illegally are being deflected to P-Lot," he said.

Lieutenant Harry Cupolo of Security's traffic division said that guards have been posted to limit access to all faculty parking lots, and that resident student lots are routinely patrolled for unregistered cars. According to University Business Manager Robert Chason, Security's tow away efforts have been doubled this year. Cupolo said these efforts might have increased crowding at P-Lot, but added that there "weren't enough parking spaces to begin with."

While many commuters expressed hope that Security's increased parking enforcement is a temporary measure, Chason said that if anything enforcement will be increased even further. "This isn't just our temporary policy for the first few weeks in order to frighten commuters away from unauthorized parking areas. This is our policy for the entire year," he said.

According to Chason, another factor adding to overcrowding at P-Lot is that



OVERCROWDED PARKING LOTS, like this one by the Fine Arts Center, are one major reason for increased enforcement of campus parking regulations.

more Health Sciences Center students are parking there this year. A gate house was built on the Health Sciences Center (HSC) megastucture to limit access to a construction site behind the megastucture where students used to park. "It wasn't an authorized parking area, but as long as no construction was going on they were allowed to park there," Chason said. "Now that construction has begun, unauthorized parking had to be eliminated." HSC students now have to park in P-Lot and take the commuter bus to the megastucture.

About 9,800 commuter students are enrolled at the University, but present parking facilities can only accommodate 2,500 cars, according to Cupolo. Chason

said the University plans to construct three new parking facilities with a capacity of about 1,000 cars each. P-Lot is also being expanded to hold 250 to 300 more cars. "We have a parking garage under construction at the Health Sciences Center, and were awaiting the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency for the other two," Chason said.

Administration officials hope that the HSC facility, which will be completed in June, will help alleviate the parking problem at P-Lot. Pending the approval of the EPA, construction of two more facilities, another at the HSC and one in the main campus, will begin next spring. According to administration officials, no short range plans to solve the parking problems will be put into effect.



RONALD SIEGEL

Armed Robbery Investigation Yields No Suspects

By ERIC GOLDIN

After almost five months of investigation, neither the Campus Security Department nor the Suffolk County Police Department have come up with an arrest for any of the three armed robberies that took place on campus last May and last June in which a total of \$16,000 in cash and property was stolen.

"Together we [Campus Security and the Suffolk County Police] have looked into every lead. We've checked on people who fit the suspects' description but they're all negative," said Campus Security Detective Joe Marchese. "It doesn't look promising. We've pursued all leads and come down to almost nothing."

According to a report by Campus Security, reliable witnesses have described one suspect for each robbery as a short, slim, black man in his 20's. The witnesses also reported seeing one of the gunmen holding a large caliber automatic revolver, possibly a .45. Two assailants participated in each robbery, the first occurring at approximately 4 AM May 3 in Benedict College, the second at approximately 9:36 AM May 17 at the Faculty Student Association Offices in the Union, and the third occurring at 4:20 PM June 20 in Gray College.

"There seems to be a thread of continuity in the crimes," said Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. Cornute said that both the weapons used in all three robberies and the composite profile of one of the two assailants involved in each crime were similar.

However, Security has theorized that the primary suspect used different accomplices in each robbery, since the eyewitness descriptions of the second suspect varied in each case, according to Marchese.

"The main problem with the investigation," said Cornute, "is that the suspects don't have any unique characteristics. It could be almost anybody on the street."

Cornute added that a description of each robbery had been fed into a nationwide computer network. "If any people or weapons fitting the description were found anywhere in the U.S., we would be informed," Cornute said.

Some of the victims still feel the effects of the robberies although almost four months have passed since they were committed. The two students from Gray College declined to comment, saying that they preferred to forget the whole affair. Mike Leahy, one victim of the first assault in Benedict College, said "it's an experience I'll never forget. I'm not worried anymore, but I'm definitely more wary now."

However, FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster, a victim of the second robbery, said, "I was never particularly frightened. However, we [the FSA] are more cautious now. We've made considerable security changes."



ROBERT CORNUTE



JOHN SONGSTER

September 25, 1977

Public Judiciary

I hereby announce that Mr. Ishai Bloch has violated his constitutional responsibilities, that is, arbitrarily removing the Vice-President of Polity from his office without grounds for removal.

Indeed, only this body, or in the case of an election, the Election Board, may suspend or remove an officer from his office. Mr. Bloch must answer charges brought against him at the next Judiciary meeting.

The law, all Polity people should be aware, is not something to be signed with a pen, which especially would be the case with Mr. Bloch.

Jeffrey Aronson
Vice President

September 25, 1977

Public Judiciary

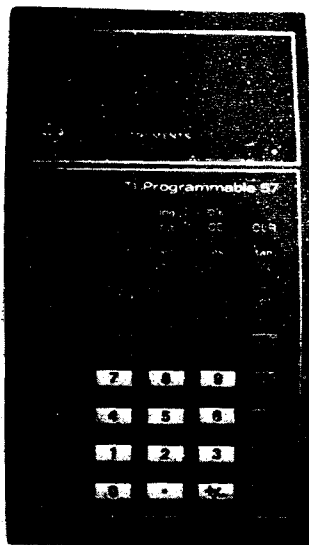
I hereby suspend Mr. Frank Jackson from all offices pursuant to the office of Vice-President of Polity until such time as the Committee on Academic Standing gives a decision on his status as a student in this university, as determined by Mr. Jackson's court of petition before that institution body.

Jeffrey Aronson
Vice President

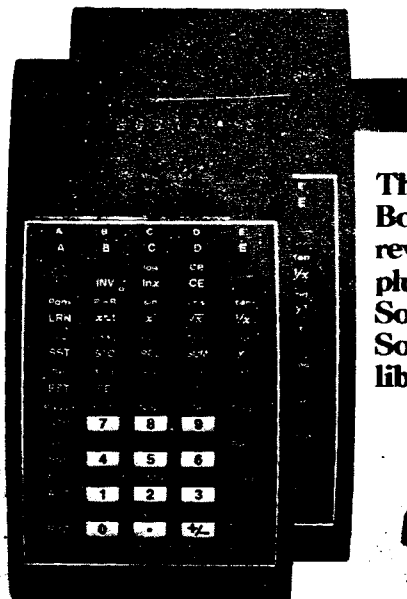
Two injunctions were issued last night by Judiciary Vice Chairman Jeffrey Aronson. One (left) suspended Polity President Ishai Bloch from office because he "violated his constitutional powers." The other suspended Frank Jackson from the Vice Presidency pending a ruling by the Committee on Academic Standing on his academic status.

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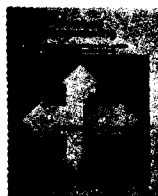


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED



46620

Construction Nears End After Productive Summer

By JACK MILLROD

"We did more this summer than any other summer," said Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, pointing toward the progress made on several of the new buildings under construction on the Stony Brook Campus.

The Social and Behavioral Science building, a project originally slated for completion in February 1978, was completed last summer, and according to Gerstel, the building should "approach full occupancy during the spring." The Structure, primarily an office building, will eventually house all of the social science departments.

At the present time only the first three floors of the building have been occupied, and according to Social and Behavioral Science Provost Estelle James, the remaining four floors are awaiting the purchase of furniture, and equipment. James added that because certain department needs have changed since the

creation of the original plans for the building, some structural "rehabilitations" are also being awaited.

The Social Science Interdisciplinary Department, the Continuing Education Department, the Midlife Assessment Program, the History Department, the Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy, the Special Education Department have all moved into the new building, leaving only the Political Science, Economics, Sociology, and Anthropology Departments to follow.

The present occupants have found it to be "a very pleasant building," said James.

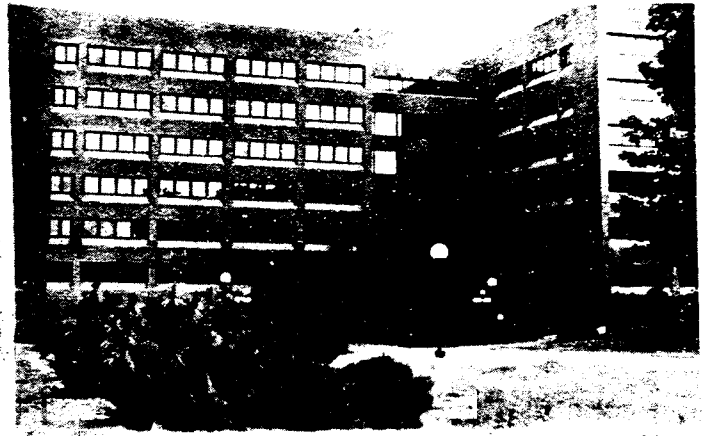
Fine Arts Phase II, the final phase of the new Fine Arts Center, should see limited use during the spring, according to Gerstel, and full occupancy in fall 1978. The center, which will provide extensive performing arts facilities, along with an outdoor plaza connecting the center with the Stony

Brook Union via the completion of Stony Brook's famed "Bridge to Nowhere," is expected to be completed in January.

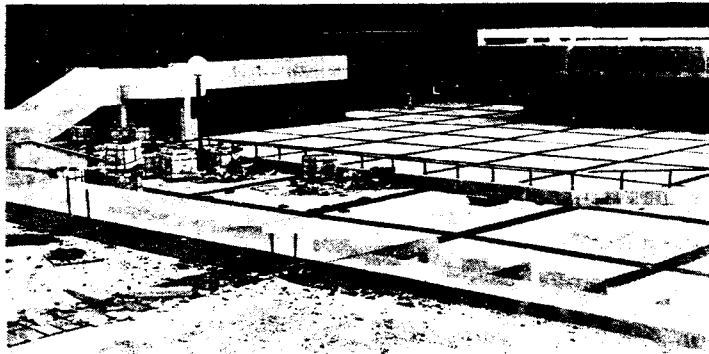
In the Health Science sector, the ten story, 540 bed University Hospital should see limited occupancy as early as April 1, 1978, and the first patients are expected that following summer. Gerstel also said that the new Basic Health Science Tower was completed early last summer, but will not be occupied until some modifications needed to accommodate various program changes, have been made. Also under construction in the Health Science sector is a parking garage expected to accommodate approximately 1000 vehicles when it's completed sometime this June. The University plans to construct two more such garages, one in the main campus area to serve the general campus population, and another in the Health Science sector. Money has been authorized for both of these projects, and pending clearance by the Environmental Protection Agency, their construction should begin sometime this spring. Money has also been authorized for the construction of a new Dental Facility

which should be started on sometime next year.

Although no money has yet been authorized for this purpose, the University is planning another round of construction, involving the creation of five new buildings and the rehabilitation of five present structures, according to Gerstel. The new buildings would include a warehouse type facility near South P-Lot, a Health Physical Education Facility near the present Gym, a Graduate Engineering building, a Science Lecture Center directly in front of the Earth and Space Science building, in the Campus Mall, and on the east side of the mall, a Central Academic facility whose exact function is still under consideration. The Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering and Social Science building would all be modernized and rehabilitated. These projects are all still on the drawing board, and according to Gerstel, the "only thing" blocking these projects is authorization from Albany.



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

FINE ARTS PHASE II, which will see limited occupancy this spring, will also serve as the connecting point to the former Bridge to Nowhere.

Summer Tabler Quad Residents Sue University

A group of 40 students has initiated legal proceedings against the University, as a result of last summers' hot water outages, according to Polity President Ishai Bloch. The "health problems and inconvenience," caused by the outage provide them with "a good case for damages," Bloch said.

Hot Water Lost

Sanger College, the only dormitory open in Tabler Quad during the summer lost all hot water on July 15, with the exception of a flier issued by Residence Life, entitled

"Summer Housing Information 1977" which warned of "periodic outages," the only advance warning received by the residents came just two days before the outage. Sanger residents were without hot water for nearly three weeks. Bloch charged that the outage could have been predicted "as far back as March." However, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel denied this. Fourteen heat exchangers needed maintenance, explained Gerstel, and "nobody knew how they [the John Grace Company] would do it." Gerstel said that the contractor was told "do what you have to do and get it done," and as a result was in a "crash program" to have exchangers ready by September. When asked to comment on Bloch's charges, Gerstel replied, "in hindsight it's very easy to throw stones," as for the students' suit against the University, he said he was, "surprised they've carried it that far."

Assistant Director of Residence Life John Williams said he thought that "the University did everything it could" for the students involved. "Rooms were available," Williams said, and the students "had the opportunity to move to any quad." According to

Williams few students exercised this option because they were reluctant to "move their things."

Investigative Attempts

Bloch said he attempted to have the Board of Health investigate the situation after hearing reports of "dysentery, diarrhea, and at least one case of food poisoning," however neither the Hauppauge, Riverhead, nor Westchester office claimed jurisdiction in the matter. He then called the Board of Health's Central Office in Albany, which claimed it would find out who had jurisdiction. Bloch said they never returned

his call.

Other scattered hot water outages were also reported during the summer, however none of these lasted as long as the Tabler outage. All of the outages can be attributed to the removal of domestic hot water exchangers for maintenance. The contractor, John Grace

Company, originally claimed that the exchangers could be serviced in place, then said the job would be done in Hempstead. In the end the job was subcontracted to a company in New Jersey, according to Gerstel.

The students' suit for damages should be in court soon, according to Bloch.

—Jack Millrod



SANFORD GERSTEL



ISHAI BLOCH

Calendar Revisions

Some confusion has resulted from changes made in the academic calendars published to date. The affected dates are listed below. Please note these changes on the academic calendar.

Wednesday, September 28, not September 23 or 30—End of late registration period for all students including CED; last day for undergraduate students to add a course; last day for all students to drop courses without receiving a withdrawal grade, (W).

Friday, October 14, not October 12—Last day for graduate students to add or withdraw from a course.

Wednesday, November 16, not October 14, November 11 or November 18—Last day for undergraduate students to withdraw from a course without withdrawing from the University; last day for undergraduate students to change courses to or from Pass/No Credit.

Wednesday, November 23—Thanksgiving recess begins at close of classes. Classes will follow the regular Wednesday schedule (and not Thursday's schedule, as reported in some calendars).

The academic calendar information for the coming week is published in each issue of Current. If you would like to double check dates, you are welcome to pick up a copy of Current in the University Relations Office, Administration Building, Room 328.

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

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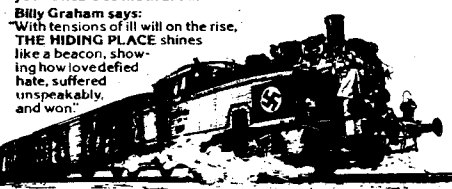
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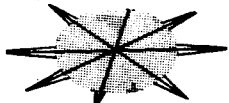
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An Act of God?

**Due to the worst floods
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the Statesman recruitment
meeting was postponed.**

**It has been rescheduled
for tonight, Monday,
at 9:PM, in the Union, 057**

Short Range Planning

Once again the University has shown its insensitivity toward the student body by what can only be called short-range planning and shortsightedness. Last February, the University Parking Committee decided that sophomores can no longer park their cars on campus, not taking into account the fact that many of them need their cars to get to work at off-campus jobs where they are earning their way through college.

Last summer, signs started appearing at parking lots stating the regulations and penalties for violations. Earlier this year, Security officers were noticed walking around these lots searching for violators. This is also a new phenomenon on campus. In addition, both Public Safety Director Robert Cornute and University Business Manager Robert Chason have said that parking regulations are going to be enforced more strictly this year than ever before.

Then there is the case of the Health Sciences students. A gatehouse was constructed at the Health Sciences Center

entrance last summer so that no cars can be parked there and get in the way of construction vehicles. Ironically, these vehicles are helping design parking garages designed to eventually alleviate the campus parking problem. All of these factors led inevitably to one thing—an overcrowded South P-Lot.

The University with its myopic vision was unable to predict this before the first day of classes arrived. At that time, Chason decided that the only way to speed these now-displaced students and the regular commuter students to the main campus was to deny the rest of the campus normal bus service.

The rest of the campus, however, did not sit still for this and bus service was restored to its previous schedule the day after the new plan had been tried. In the meantime, Chason decided to stall for time and charter two buses to serve commuter routes running between South P-Lot and the Engineering Mall. Chason admitted that this is a temporary measure since he said he hopes that some of the overcrowding

problem will be alleviated by attrition.

If the problem does not go away, either the University will continue to charter the two extra buses, or they will have to go back to the South P-Lot to Administration Building runs, which denied bus service to the whole campus.

We call on General Institutional Services Director Peter DiMaggio and Chason to come up with an alternative that will speed students from South P-Lot to the main campus without cutting back service. In the meantime, all buses should be kept in working condition.

Select, Don't Settle

When the internal fighting in Polity ceases (see story on page 1) and a definite date is set for this semester's student government elections, students will be given their only real chance to determine how the more than \$600,000 in activity fees is allocated. They will do this through the election of the Polity Senate.

The way it works is that the \$70 every student pays this year was allocated to the various clubs and organizations last year. Theoretically this job was to be accomplished by the full Senate, but owing to the body's inability to decide between funding a few large clubs at past levels, or funding several smaller groups and cutting the larger allocations, the job passed to the Student Polity Council when the spring semester ran out. The Council, comprised of the four class representatives, president, vice president, treasurer and secretary has been largely determined by last spring's election. Therefore the determination of next year's Polity budget, and a determination by a larger, more diverse group of student representatives rests on the election of a Senate several times more

dedicated and competent than last year's body.

All undergraduate students will vote for at least one senator. Resident students will elect one senator, who must live in that student's College. Commuters will vote for a slate of Commuter Senators. This vote is more than just a game of pick the cutest name or vote for the candidate with the biggest smile.

Last year's experience proved this. Out of the more than 50 senators, a small minority were conscientious, hard workers who went to meetings and made it their business to represent all the students' interests in voting on the Polity budget not just the interests of a pet club or activity.

It is up to the student body to spend time speaking to candidates from their respective Colleges, or to commuter candidates, and vote for senators dedicated to putting in time and effort. This time spent may insure that the activity fee money is allocated carefully by a large group of representatives close to the students, and not at the last minute by a small cadre.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 2

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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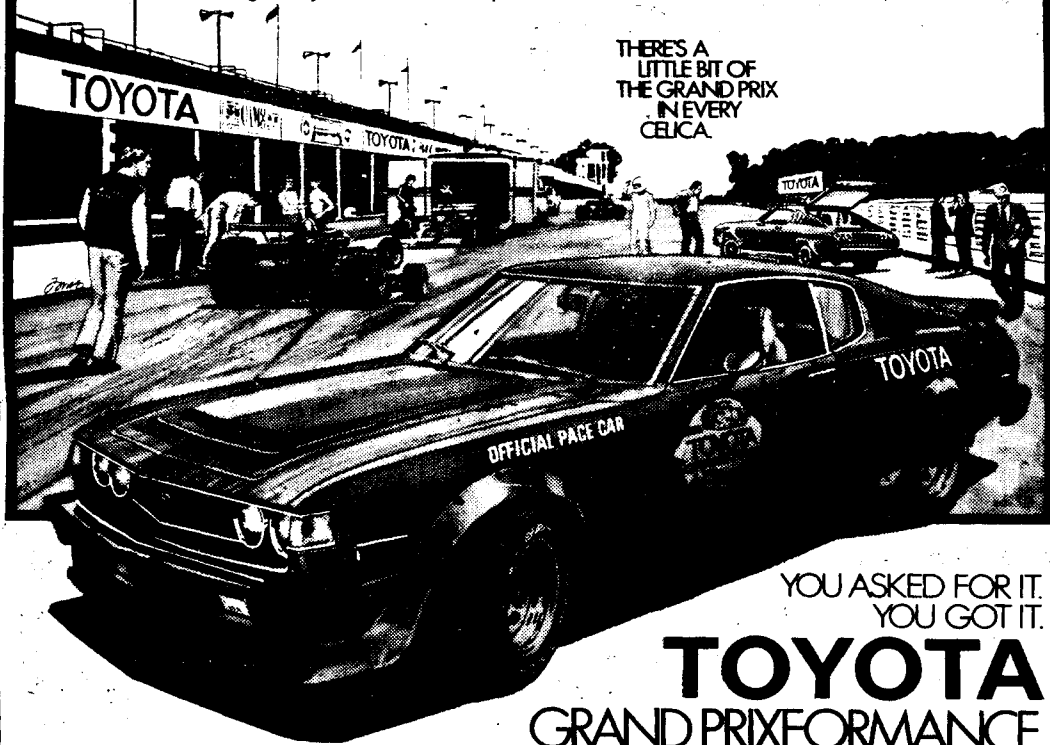
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OCTOBER 8

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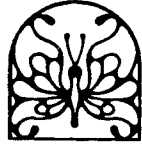


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of the
CARIBBEAN CLUB

Date: Tuesday (9/27)
 Time: 9:00 P.M.
 Place: Stage XII Cafe.
 Fireside Lounge

TOPIC
 Election of officers

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
 OF THE
S.A.I.N.T.S.

DATE: Tuesday, 9/27
 TIME: 7:00P.M.
 PLACE: ESS 122

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SEPT 27th	SEPT 29th
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ANNOUNCEMENT
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SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.
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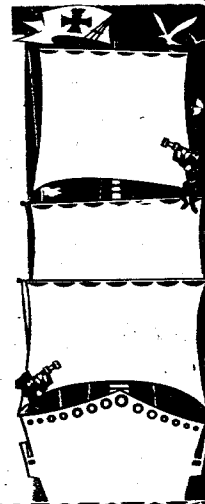
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TYPESETTERS NEEDED—must be fast (60 wpm or better). To work late hours at Statesman—Call Cathy-246-3691.

EXPERIENCED AD PASTE UP person. Must have adv. experience. Will pay for experience. Versatile hours. Call Art at 246-3690 now.

COMPSET OPERATOR. Not fast but accurate. Good hours, versatile boss. Call Art at 246-3690 immediately.

HOUSING

STONY BROOK Brick Ranch 3/bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, garage, basement, patio. \$49,500. 516-751-3912.

SHARE FURNISHED CENTEREACH HOUSE \$100 plus utilities. Non-smoker. Call 981-1057 after 4 PM. Prefer grad.

CAPE 4/bedroom, D/room, Rec/room, fireplace, pool, private beach, ex. district, low tax, \$42,000. 744-5479.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house — private room, fireplace, pool, den, washer/dryer. Only 2 miles from campus. \$130/mo. + util. 981-4232.

GAY MAN wanted to share in mixed house north of 25A; walk to campus, low rent. Convivial atmosphere, diverse interests. Call Doug 751-8375 eves.

HOUSE TO SHARE fully furnished in Sound Beach, two stories, big yard, \$100/mo. Very private. Call 744-8272, keep trying.

SERVICES

PREGNANCY TEST and abortion assistance up to 24 weeks. Strictly confidential. Call female counseling 981-4433.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to type all school papers. Near campus. Call 981-2709.

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

FLUTE LESSONS from Graduate flute student. Diane 473-9285.

TRUCK AND DRIVER for hire. Call Mike 6-3434 (hall phone). Refrigerators and furniture moved at a reasonable rate.

LOST & FOUND

LOST one Timex wind-up calendar watch with brown leather strap vicinity North Loop Rd., between H Quad & RR Sta., on 9/14. Reward of \$10. If found call Larry at 6-3428 or come to Benedict B-316 between 1 and 4 PM Mon-Thur.

LOST pair of eyeglasses in a brown case possibly in SBU. Call Howie 751-2474.

LOST a small gold medal Sept. 15, 1977. Please call Diana 6-8123 Stage XII, B-250.

FOUND a Checking Account book by Roth Quad, ID necessary to claim. Call Donna, 6-4248 between 2-5 PM.

LOST one gold plated "S" chain bracelet on Wed. 9/21. Sentimental value, reward. Pat Lem 6-4795 Katelya A.

NOTICES

New and old **VITAL** Volunteer members we are reopened and ready to refer you to over 200 volunteer agencies. Come down and see us at VITAL Room W0530 or call 6-6814.

Need experience in the Health Field? We can give it to you! There are Volunteer positions available in the VA Hospital in Northport. Come and find out how you can get one! Speaker: Tom O'Keefe, Wed. 9/28, 2-4 PM, SBU 213. Thur. 9/29, 10-12 noon, SBU 223.

28T Fraternity holding 1st meeting 9/28, SBU 236, 9 PM. Beer will be served after the meeting.

MVSLIM Students' Assoc., welcomes all returning and new students and wishes you a great year of experiences, useful for human development, welfare and freedom. MSA Orientation, Wed. 9/28, 7:15 PM, SBU 231.

Anyone interested in participating in Co-ed or women's intramurals, come to Gym 165, Thur. 9/29, 4:00 PM. We want you and your ideas!

The **Eugene V. Debs Cafeteria** Co-op in Tabler Quad is now open for Fall Semester and is accepting members. All welcome.

Asian Students Assoc., 1st meeting Mon. 9/26, Old Eng. Rm. 143, 8:30 PM. All welcome.

There has been some confusion about the end of the add/drop period. The correct date is Wed. 9/28, which is the end of the late registration period for all students including CED, the last day for undergraduate students to add courses, and the last day for all students to drop courses without receiving a W (withdrawal) grade.

Save a life! Lend a helping hand! Need volunteers to assist in Student Blood Drive. All help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Luisa 6-7251.

Women's Therapy Group is being offered by Counseling Dept. Mon. 10:15 AM-11:45, Infirmary 237, 2nd floor, Oct. 10-Dec. 12. Interested? Contact Therapists Anne or Bios by Oct. 3 at 444-2281 M-F, 9-5 PM.

Searching for Inner Joy? Free 7 week course in Introductory Meditation and psychic phenomenon. This weeks topic is Meditation and the Inner Worlds. Mon., 7:30 PM, SBU 229.

SB Volunteer Ambulance Corps general membership meeting Tue. 9/27 8 PM, Lac. Hall 110. All new and returning members must attend.

SBVAC — any returning crew chief or EMT willing to be on call please call Mike Spatz at 6-5783 or 4-2399. Membership meeting Thur. 9/29, 5 PM, Lac. Hall 110.

Statesman's staff needs people with newspaper skills ... if you are on work-study and have these skills, or if you can type 60 w.p.m. or better, come down to Union 056, or call 246-3690, and ask for Cathy.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dorsett's First Two Touchdowns Lead Cowboys Over Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Dallas, Texas (AP)—Rookie Tony Dorsett bolted 11 and 34 yards for his first professional touchdown and the Dallas Cowboys beat the New York Giants, 41-21, yesterday in 98-degree heat.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, clinched the runaway midway in the fourth quarter with a zig-zagging dash that brought the heat-exhausted crowd of 64,215 to its feet in roaring tribute.

Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach decimated the Giants with a first-half barrage of passes as Dallas built a 28-0 lead. Only the final score was in question, never the eventual winner.

Quarterback Sneak
Staubach sneaked two yards for a touchdown midway in the first period and the unbeaten Cowboys were off and running.

The 35-year-old passer completed nine in a row including a 10-yard touchdown strike to Preston Pearson. He also set up a third touchdown with a 25-yard bullet to Drew Pearson at the one. Doug Dennison ran it in.

Eleven-Yard Score
Dorsett, collegiate football's all-time leading ground gainer, broke through the line for an 11-yard scoring burst that pushed the Dallas lead to 28-0 in the second quarter.

New York is now 1-1 after an opening victory over Washington while Dallas is 2-0. Staubach completed 18 of 29 passes for 235 yards.

Giants Score
The Giants, operating behind rookie quarterbacks Jerry Golsey and Joe Pisarcik, got on the board with Willie Spencer's one-yard touchdown run, Bob Hammond's 68-yard punt return for a touchdown and Doug Kotar's three-yard touchdown

gallop.
Dorsett's 34-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was the longest from scrimmage by a Cowboy in the last two years. He gained 62 yards rushing for

the day and caught three passes for 36 more yards, although he started the game on the bench. Preston Pearson was the Cowboy's starting running back alongside Robert Newhouse.

Jet Mistakes Costly As Colts Win, 20-12

By BRUCE LOWITT
East Rutherford, N.J. (AP)—Don McCauley scored a pair of short-yardage touchdowns and the Baltimore Colts, taking advantage of New York mistakes, beat the Jets yesterday, 20-12.

McCauley went in from two yards out in the second period, three plays after the Jets jumped offense on a fourth-down Baltimore field goal try and gave the Colts a first down at the five.

And in the third period, McCauley ran in from the one on the first play after Jets' punter Duane Carrell fumbled a snap and fell on the ball inches from the New York goal line.

That score, which gave Baltimore a 20-3 lead, came only minutes after an apparent 92-yard touchdown run by Jets' punt returner Bruce Harper was wiped out by a clipping penalty.

The Colts, 2-0, also scored in the first period when Roosevelt Leaks burst up the middle for six yards and a touchdown that capped a 15-play, 69-yard march. Lydell Mitchell led Baltimore's ball-control offense with 68 yards on 26 rushes and 40 yards on five catches. Quarterback Bert Jones completed nine of 15 passes for 78 yards.

The Jets, 0-2, shut out by Houston a week ago, scored on Pat Leahy's 25-yard field goal in

the second period, Charlie White's one-yard run in the fourth period and on a safety when Baltimore punter David Lee elected to run out of his end zone rather than risk a blocked kick.

Nine Minute Drive

The Colts scored the first time they had the ball, chewing up nine minutes in a 69-yard drive. Mitchell, carried eight times for 21 yards and Jones hit Freddie Scott with a 16-yard in the march.

McCauley's first touchdown, 5:02 into the second period, climaxed an 11-play, 49-yard drive. Jones teamed with Mitchell on a 16-yard pass to highlight it.

On a third-and-two at the Jets' 10, a wide-open McCauley dropped a perfect Jones pass at the five, bringing up a fourth down and bringing in Tomi Linhart, the Colts' place kicker.

But Carl Barzilauskas, the Jets' left defensive tackle, leaped offside before the ball was snapped and the Colts had their first down.

The Jets' field goal, with 1:23 to go in the half, came after New York cornerback Ed Taylor intercepted a Jones bomb. Jets quarterback Richard Todd, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 140 yards, hit Wesley Walker on a 20-yarder to help move New York into field goal position.

Yanks Sweep Toronto

Toronto (AP)—The New York Yankees scored a run in the fourth inning, then rode the combined five-hit pitching of Ed Figueroa and Sparky Lyle to a 2-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays for a sweep of their doubleheader yesterday.

In the opener, the Yankees slammed a season-high 20 hits en route to a 15-0 victory. The sweep gave the Yankees a three-game bulge over second-place Boston, who defeated Detroit 12-5, in the American League East. Baltimore, with a 9-4 loss to Cleveland, fell to third place, 3½ games back.

Figueroa, 16-10, struck out five and walked three before giving way to Lyle in the eighth. Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 4-8, took the loss.

In the opener, Ron Guidry, 16-6, allowed just seven hits, did not walk a batter and struck out 10 for his fifth shutout of the season.

Los Angeles Gets Olympics

Colorado Springs, Colorado (AP)—The City of Los Angeles, stressing its spartan bid to the end, was named over New York yesterday to be the American host for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, meeting only briefly in secret after hearing the final presentations from each city, voted 55-39 to accept the proposal of Los Angeles, which last staged the Olympic Games in the United States in 1932. The USOC decision virtually assures the California city that it will stage the Games.

The International Olympic Committee will make the final selection next May in Athens, Greece, but no other cities in the world have expressed an interest in hosting the Games, although they still have another month in which to do so.

There was no indication of why the USOC's 65-member executive board chose Los Angeles, long the front-runner in the competition, but in all its presentations, the city stressed it had the facilities already in place and it would need relatively little money for the Games.

New York, on the other hand, foresaw a built-in deficit but did not believe there would be any difficulty in overcoming it, especially since its bid had the full support of the governor and state legislature.

"There were equities on both sides." USOC president Robert Kane said. "There were so many good things on both sides. All I can say, is if it had gone to New York, it would have been a good selection, too."

Namath Leads Rams

Los Angeles (AP)—Joe Namath found his winning touch again in throwing two touchdown passes and setting up a field goal, leading the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in their battle yesterday.

Namath, who spent 12 seasons with the New York Jets before coming to Los Angeles this year, threw a one-yard scoring pass to Terry Nelson in the first quarter and another for 13 yards to Lawrence McCutcheon in the second period.

Namath's 21-yard pass to Ron Jessie set up a field goal for the winners in the final period. The defending champion Rams of the NFC West had gone just 1-5 in the preseason, beating Philadelphia 20-3, and had lost their regular-season opener to Atlanta a week ago 17-6.

Namath finished the day with 12 completions in 23 attempts for 136 yards.

Out of Town Scores:

Denver 26 Buffalo 6, Kansas City 23 San Diego 7, Houston 16 Green Bay 10, St. Louis 16 Chicago 13, Cincinnati 42 Seattle 20, Washington 10 Atlanta 6, Miami 19 San Francisco 15, Oakland 16 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 20 Philadelphia 0, Detroit 23 New Orleans 19.

Intramural Coverage

This year, in an effort to increase intramural coverage, Statesman will print scoring summaries of each football game, starting with today's action. We are asking the captains of the winning teams to bring scoring summaries of their games to the Statesman office in Union 059 or to call us at 246-3690 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sunday's between 7 and 8PM. No late games can be accepted.

In order to be fair, we will not accept scoring summaries of any game that does not include the scoring of the losing team. It will be the winning team's responsibility to get all the needed information.

Scoring summaries will be in the form of that at the end of the Stony Brook vs. Providence football story on page 16.

The Show Must Go On



DAWG DAY AFTERNOON: Benedict E-0, which prefers to be called the Benedict E-0 Dawgs, scrimmages during yesterday's rains. "The practice was scheduled. We have to play," said sophomore Jordan Price. "Last year no one scored against us until the playoffs," said Residential Assistant David Kaufman, a junior. "We're the best team on campus." Last year, E-0 was eliminated in the semifinals.

Monday September 26, 1977

Young Patriot Defense: A Splashing Success

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Before Saturday afternoon's season opener, no one was quite sure of what they should expect from the Stony Brook football club. Even though 10 of 11 Patriots were returning to the offensive team, only three were returning to a defense that had problems all last year. Considering that fact and also considering that many of the new defensive starters have absolutely no previous experience, most people would have predicted disaster for the Pats against Providence which was ranked No. 2 last year in the

National Club Collegiate Football Conference. This is the first year that Stony Brook is playing in the NCAA and going into the game it was ranked 15th.

Also, the contest was being played in a steady rain on a dreadfully soggy field—conditions that are not conducive to an offensively minded team. Still, after Stony Brook and Providence fought to an exciting 21-21 tie, the only complaint that could be made of all the Pats' new players was the weather in which they choose to make their 1977 debut.

"The defense has come a long way in

two weeks," Stony Brook head coach Fred Kemp said. "That was one helluva football game for only 16 days of practice."

"We didn't win, but we sure as hell didn't lose," senior Rich Domenech said. "I'm very proud of the defense."

Quarterbacked by Domenech, the Patriots had literally jumped out into the lead, and twice it appeared that Stony Brook was on the verge of breaking the game wide open. But Providence rallied each time, threatening to take command. In the end only the Patriot defense prevented Providence from doing just that.

"Tossup"

"The game was a tossup all the way," Kemp agreed, adding "We have excellent linebackers. They saved the game."

One of those linebackers, Tony Petracca, did as much to save the game as anyone else. In the first half Providence's Mike Lee had passed for 154 yards—most of them to his tight end Mike Sanzarro. In the second half, Patriot veteran David Nester was assigned to cover Sanzarro and Lee could pass for only 20 yards. But there were only two minutes left in a deadlocked game and Providence had the ball on Stony Brook's 35-yard line. Once more Lee looked for Sanzarro, but Petracca was there to intercept the ball and preserve the tie.

"In the first half, I wasn't getting out quickly enough," Petracca said. "In the second half I got out to the flats quicker. On that play I knew it was going to go to

88 [Sanzarro], and the ball was right there when I got there."

Of Providence's three touchdowns, only the first one, which had nullified Jeff Miller's 48-yard run, could be blamed on the defense. The first score was set up by Lee's passes, but the others came on an 80-yard kickoff return and a quarterback sneak by Lee seven plays after Providence had recovered a muffed punt on the Pats' 26-yard line.

The defense more than made up for its few mistakes though, by gaining a safety, by recovering a tumble, and by making three interceptions. The second by Nester set up a touchdown by fullback Kent Witt, who rushed for 179 yards on the day.

All in all, everyone seemed content with the tie. "I'm satisfied," Kemp said. "The offense was there—we scored 21 points in a downpour. And the defense played up to their potential."

Brian Seaman, who along with Nester and Glen Dubin is one of the few returning defensive players, was enthusiastic about the tie and spoke of what might be expected of the Patriots now that they have one game under their belts. "You're definitely going to see something this year," Seaman said. "Our defense is just growing."

PROVIDENCE — 0-9-13-0-21
STONY BROOK — 7-6-8-0-21

SB—Miller 48 run (Domenech kick)
Prov—Coyne 1 run (Brady pass from Lee)
SB—Witt 4 run (pass failed)
SB—Safety (Lee tackled in end zone)
SB—Witt 35 run (kick failed)
Prov—Landers 80 kickoff return (DeGidio kick)
Prov—Lee 2 run (kick failed)



RICH DOMENECH, who was injured for much of last season, rolls out in a game last year.

Runners Edged in Rain

Matt Lake (27:56), Rich Sentochnik (28:07) and Paul Cabot (28:17) of the Stony Brook cross country team combined to take second, third and fourth places, respectively, in last Saturday's dual meet, but the Patriots still could not hold off Adelphi as they lost for the third time this season, 27-28. Adelphi's Ramon Severino (27:29) took first place and Adelphi captured places five through eight to seal the victory.

The race, run over a five-mile course at Bronx' Van Cortlandt Park, was slowed considerably by rain and mud.

"The course was a mess," said Lake. "It was really slippery and the area around the finish was covered with puddles."

Late Start

Lake also blamed Stony Brook's slow times on the late start that the team got this season. The Patriots lost to Columbia and C.W. Post on September 17, just three days after school began. "We were a little disorganized," he said. "All the other teams started a week before us. We needed a solid two weeks of practice as a base."

—Ed Kelly

All Soccer Coach Asks Is a Little Understanding

By STU SAKS

The key to the Stony Brook soccer team's season, according to its coach, John Ramsey, is understanding. Understanding where the players are going on the field. Understanding where the ball is going to be passed. Generally, understanding each others moves so that teamwork becomes a factor. If this teamwork is not established, Ramsey wants everyone to understand that last year's 9-3 team might fall below .500.

Of the 32 members of the team (the number must be reduced to 24 by Friday) 24 are first-year players. Many of the key players who brought Stony Brook into the first round of the ECAC playoffs last year (a 2-0 loss to Upsala College) are gone, including: all-Metropolitan Conference defenseman Halit Uygur, starting goalie Richard Langner, midfielders Scott Walsh and Scott Remily and defensemen Mike Pisko, Phil Meyers, and Steve Shapiro.

"Last year there was anticipation; they knew each other," Ramsey said "It's not a matter of their skill or my coaching. They simply need time to play together."

The team had yet to be tested in its first two games. Last week, they played a 4-4 tie with Sacred Heart

University, a team they beat, 9-0, last year. And Saturday, playing a home game at Port Jefferson High School, they beat Brooklyn Poly of Farmingdale, a first year team, 3-1.

Had it not been for one of Ramsey's former players, the Patriots' record would still be 0-0-1 today. "At one point it looked like the game was off because the other team didn't want to play," Ramsey said. A four-inch puddle in front of one goal that would certainly have affected ground shots to the goal was the biggest problem Port Jefferson soccer instructor, Ron Consiglio, who played for Ramsey at Stony Brook from 1965-1967 gave his permission for the game to be played there. The field was better, Ramsey said, but still wet. One puddle off to the side of the field stopped the ball to a dead float several times necessitating a drop ball (a la hockey faceoff). But the game went on with Stony Brook taking a 1-0 lead at 12:30 of the first half on a 16-foot unassisted goal by junior Fredonia transfer student Ron Rodd.

Rodd gave Stony Brook a 2-0 lead at 18:00 off a chip pass from fullback Dave Hoffman. Stony Brook's third goal, at the eight minute mark of the second half, came

as a 30 yarder by junior midfielder Hector Rivez slid through Politechnic goalie John Direazo's hand.

At that point, Ramsey replaced starting goalie Mitch Yellin with sophomore Scott Brewer, who is playing on a soccer team for the first time. Brooklyn got its only goal on a chip shot by Jerry Wenzel at the 15 minute mark.

Once again, Stony Brook will hope for a big year from 25-year-old Nigerian Bosah Erike, who set a team scoring record last year with 15 goals and was named to the all Metropolitan Division II and third team all New York State team. Erike, a graduate student, was activated when the NCAA changed its eligibility rule, in August, to allow students to finish their fourth and final year of eligibility as graduate students, provided they do so at the same institution where they received their baccalaureate degree.

Ramsey, reluctant to predict the outcome of this season, stressed that a lot depends on how long it takes the new players to become a team. "We have players that are good enough to have a winning season," he said. "If our lack of understanding hurts us, we could fall below .500."