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The Stony Brook football club gained its first victory of the season with a 18-13 victory over the University of DC Saturday. The Patriots trailed by one point late in the fourth quarter before they put together a 65-yard drive which saw Jeff Miller run for an 11-yard touchdown run with 5:20 remaining in the game. Patriot quarterback Rich Domenech ran for one touchdown and threw for another as Stony Brook evened its season record at 1-1-1.

SB Professor Received Grants From CIA-Linked Organization

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Before coming to Stony Brook, sociology professor Kurt Lang received a research grant of approximately \$10,000 from an organization reported to have been a CIA front. He did not run any experiments, he said, but only surveyed and analyzed existing literature and research on the subject of mass conversion and related topics.

While Lang was teaching at Queens College, he received the grant from the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, which according to Newsday served as a front for the CIA, funneling millions of dollars to researchers. Newsday also reported that the researchers' work through the society formed part of MK-ULTRA, a CIA project designed to provide the agency with working techniques for brainwashing and mind control.

Lang did his work between 1959 and 1965. The last \$157.37 of the grant was given to the State University Research Foundation which oversaw its distribution of Lang as he completed his work after moving to Stony Brook.

The society was being phased out of existence.

Lang said that in the late 50's he was approached by members of the Society with whom he had "several lively and stimulating discussions" about a study he had done on the Billy Graham Crusade. "Several hints were dropped that the Society would view with favor a grant application" for more research into the area of mass conversion in religious and political movements.

Lang said that he applied for and received the grant, and used the money to study existing documents on these movements and related fields such as hypnosis and group therapy. He added that he did not know of any connection between the Society and the CIA until he was called last week by a New York Post reporter.

Although the connection between the Society, which is now defunct, and the CIA was reported last month, it was not until last week that the acting president of Queens College, Nathaniel Siegel, made public documents given him by the agency documenting the grant

to Lang and the work at his college.

None of the research coming out of the grant work was published directly, but added into several articles and books

including *Collective Dynamics*, a textbook on the behavior of people in masses which Lang coauthored with his wife Gladys in 1961. Gladys Lang is also a professor at Stony Brook and is currently serving as head of the University's communication program.

Lang said that he was "irritated" by the discovery that the grant which he thought was coming from an independent research-funding organization was in reality from the CIA, mainly because it "casts a shadow on quite respectable research."

Lang explained that his findings had been placed "in the public domain" and although one "never can know what something can be used for," he believes that it is necessary for research work to be made freely available. He added that he is concerned with the problems arising from potential abuse of the results of research.

Jackson Accused of Posting Illegal Materials

By TOM CHAPPELL
Mount College Polity Senatorial candidate Lisa Raines has accused Polity Vice President Frank Jackson of illegally posting campaign materials banned by the Polity Judiciary.

Raines said that materials which the Polity Judiciary ordered Jackson to take down by Saturday night were still posted at 4:30 PM yesterday. On Friday the Judiciary issued a writ ordering Jackson to remove his posters on the grounds that they contained "blatantly false information." According to Raines the posters were put up after the deadline for their removal.

Jackson's posters contained the text of an overturned Election Board ruling, dated September 29, which temporarily removed Bill Harts from the race for Polity Treasurer. The posters went on to charge that the Election Board was removed by the Polity Council because of their decision.

"The Polity Council supports Harts, and when the decision went against their man they dismissed the Election Board," Jackson said.

The Election Board's ruling against Harts was later reversed by the Judiciary and Harts was allowed to run. Polity Secretary Sharon Wagner denied that the Board was dismissed because of the Harts decisions. "There was no official Election Board at the time," she said, "An Acting Election Board made the decision." Wagner added that when an official Election Board was announced only chairman Elliot Chodoff was dismissed. Chodoff was later reinstated as chairman by the Judiciary. "His dismissal had nothing to do with the Harts decision," Wagner said.

Wagner said that Chodoff was dismissed by the

Council on the grounds of "gross incompetence," but Chodoff denied this. "That was the official reason. The real reason that they tried to dismiss me was because of the Harts decision," he said.

Chodoff said that he wasn't given a chance to defend himself before the Council. "They didn't even tell me when the meeting was," he said.

Jackson denied having put up the posters after the Judiciary's decision, but stood by the information he presented. "All the information on the posters is correct," he said, "I think it's especially important that people know that Harts was found guilty of removing materials from the Polity office," the original charge brought to the election Board. Jackson, who is not a candidate in this election, supports Harts' opponent Rande Brown in the Treasurer's race.

Harts said he was not aware that Jackson's posters were still up but he said that he was "not surprised to find out."

"It's typical of what I've gone through since I decided to run," he said. He added that he was found guilty by an "unapproved election board," and since the decision was overruled by the Judiciary there should be "no doubt" about his innocence.

*'Any election rulings have to be
made by the Election Board'*

—Frank Jackson

But Chodoff, however, said that he stands by the boards initial decision, stating that the Election Board ruling on the Harts case, which Jackson used on his posters, was a "valid legal document."

Although Wagner said she informed the Judiciary that Jackson's posters were still up at Mount College, Judiciary Vice Chairman Richie Spitz said that he was unaware that Jackson had violated the ruling. "If they were up after the deadline then Jackson has violated the writ and could be held in contempt of court. He would then be subject to a lot of things, but I'll have to consult with the rest of the Judiciary before I can say anything specific," Spitz said.

Jackson denied posting any illegal material at Mount College, but he contends that the Judiciary writs against him are invalid. "Any election rulings have to be made by the Election Board," he said. Jackson also said that the writ was issued by Spitz and Judiciary Chairman Marc Feldman without consulting the full Judiciary. "I haven't posted any material yet but I'm going to post them all night and all day Monday. I'm ignoring the ruling because what I'm saying is the truth. Harts was thrown out of the race and they did try to dismiss the Election Board," Jackson said.

Chodoff, however, said that the decision really had nothing to do with the Election Board. "It wasn't really election material that Jackson was posting. It didn't really support any one candidate, in fact the only candidate mentioned was Harts. I'm not so sure that the Judiciary's decision was invalid," he said.

The final decision which will be made at a Judiciary meeting Wednesday night could affect the validity of tomorrow's Polity elections.

News Briefs

87,000 Gather in Albany Mall To Celebrate State Bicentennial

Carter to Propose New Agency

President Jimmy Carter is expected to propose this week creation of a new agency that would swallow up the U.S. Information Agency and guarantee that Voice of America policy pronouncements be clearly labelled, much like paid commercials.

Carter, about to send Congress his second government reorganization plan, wants to replace USIA, an offspring of the Cold War, with a new agency that also would take charge of cultural and educational exchange programs now administered by the State Department.

Reorganization plans take effect automatically unless disapproved within 60 days by either the Senate or House.

Congressional Summary

The Senate this week takes up a bill to curb child pornography and the House, facing a heavy calendar, is heading for another joust with President Carter over the nation's nuclear breeder reactor project.

Meanwhile, the President's energy program sits like a smoking hulk on the Senate sidelines while the Finance Committee tries to find a replacement for his recommended package of oil and natural gas taxes.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, continuing hearings on the Panama Canal treaty, is calling 34 witnesses, with former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Dean Rusk expected to testify toward the end of the week.

Senate Judiciary Committee members open hearings on Thursday on Carter's nomination of U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama to head the FBI.

The Senate pornography bill is designed to allow federal action against the sexual exploitation of children. The measure would make it a federal crime to use children younger than 16 in the production of pornographic materials or to transport a child across state lines for prostitution. Penalties would range up to a \$15,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

The House has passed its own version of the legislation, and the chief concern of both houses is drafting a bill to withstand expected constitutional challenges in court.

Panama Canal Treaty 'Dangerous'

Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos said in an interview published here Sunday the U.S. right of intervention is "not clearly defined" in the new Panama Canal treaty and the pact "is thus dangerous."

The interview was given a few days earlier to the news-magazine "L'Express" when Torrijos passed through Paris and met with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Torrijos is touring European capitals to gather support for the new Panama Canal treaties. He arrived in Helsinki Sunday on a two-day visit, and goes from there to London. The way the text is written, Torrijos was quoted as saying, "the treaty could serve as the legal instrument for those tempted to intervene militarily. I personally only give it moral value."

Possible Extension for ERA

The Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether Congress can extend the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday.

Bell said he knew of no precedent for an extension. But he said the White House counsel, who asked for the opinion, had suggested there was an indirect precedent for it.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA and three more must do so by March 22, 1979, for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

But worried about meeting that deadline, some female members of Congress and White House backers of the ERA are seeking the extension, a move President Carter reportedly is prepared to support.

"He is committed to the ERA and will do anything to make sure it will pass," Judy Carter, the President's daughter-in-law, said in a weekend interview.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Correction

Elections Board Chairman Elliot Chodoff has informed Statesman that he did not send a letter to the Administration requesting a Polity Advisor as was stated in last Friday's editorial. He did state however that he had a personal meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth where he made that proposal.

(AP) — The "I Love New York" Festival was the brainchild of Governor Hugh Carey, but the sight of wall-to-wall people no doubt would have pleased former Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who conceived the massive Empire State Plaza, where the state celebrated its 200th birthday this weekend.

Crowd estimates varied, but Capital Police said 87,000 persons showed up for one phase or another of Saturday's gala under gray skies and in 40-degree temperatures. Beforehand, officials said they expected somewhere around 100,000.

"I think we could safely say it's been a success," a Carey aide said during the celebration. "The reason for the Fall Festival was to celebrate our birthday and to increase tourism - which we apparently have done." New York's constitution was signed in April, 1777, but Carey contends that autumn is the most beautiful season in the state so the event was held in the fall.

The crowd on the 94-acre plaza, commonly known as the South Mall, was jovial, despite having to wait in the long lines to buy script tickets and more long lines at popular booths. The concourse, beneath the plaza, was jammed with people viewing handicrafts, eating various foods and drinking New York State wine and beer.

The plaza was lined with booths offering "Made in New York" delicacies and with entertainment stages. Carey spent most of the day mingling with the crowd, termed the biggest ever in downtown Albany by Erastus Coming II, who has been mayor here since 1941. "It was a beautiful occasion. It was exciting and interesting," the mayor said.

Police reported two petty larceny arrests linked to the festival, but said there were no disturbances or violence. The arrests, authorities said, involved thefts of items from an automobile and a coat. Comedian Danny Thomas and actress Kitty Carlisle Hunt, chairwoman of the state Council of the Arts, served as co-hosts for the events, highlighted by an evening concert featuring the Rochester Philharmonic and Andre Kostelanetz.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," remarked Joan Maloy of Albany. "It brings the people from all parts of the state to Albany so they can become familiar with the buildings. And if it does Carey any good, that's okay too. I think this is money well spent." All events were free, except for food and drinks. The state provide \$200,000 for the festivities but indications were that costs would exceed that total.

Celebrants parked cars in outlying areas and were taken to the plaza in shuttle buses in a plan which eliminated massive traffic jams. Albany police closed off streets near the plaza,

and traffic leading into the city remained uncongested. There were various performances throughout the day and evening on both the plaza and concourse. Twenty-five-cent glasses of wine helped warm the crowd, although one major winemaker violated the spirit of the day by offering "American" wine in addition to "New York State" wine.

Some political observers suggested that Carey may have been politically motivated in setting up the celebration. The only hint of politics was the distribution of pamphlets advocating approval of the state's \$750 million bond issue to help local governments finance local improvements.

Lottery vendors reported brisk sales as special prizes of a car, hundreds of lottery tickets and "I Love New York" tee-shirts were given away.

George Bercharie, identified by lottery officials as a television repairman from the Albany suburb of Glenmont, won the 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass.



HUGH CAREY

Part of the concourse was devoted to exhibits by various state agencies. The plaza is a collection of 10 modern governmental office buildings, ranging from a 44-story tower to the egg-shaped convention center next to the Capitol in downtown Albany.

Democrats have generally chided Rockefeller, a Republican, for the \$1.5 billion steel and marble complex, but recently both the state and city governments, under Democratic administrations, have made increasing use of the facility.

Jumping Jack Jones



Statesman/Jackie Muench

FOREIGNER AFFAIRS: Mick Jones leads rock group Foreigner Saturday night. The concert, which also featured the James Montgomery Band, sold out the Gym. A review of the show will appear in Wednesday's Proscenium.

Television Station WLIW May Move to Campus

By ANDREA MONTAGUE

WLIW, Long Island's only television station, may move its studios from Nassau Community College in Garden City to the Stony Brook campus. The station's facilities would occupy the Educational Communication Center (ECC) located next to the Lecture Center, while its transmitting tower would remain in Nassau County. WLIW Spokeswoman Edith Ialeggio said that "exploratory meetings" were held over the summer between station officials and Stony Brook administrators to discuss the possibility of the move. WUSB-FM General Manager Norm Prusslin, who attended these meetings, said that Nassau Community College, where the studios are presently located, is renovating much of the campus closing down many of its older buildings, including the one in which WLIW currently broadcasts from.

Station management is now looking for a new location for their studios, and Stony Brook is one in which they are particularly interested, both because of its location on Long Island and because of the facilities and program which already exist here, said ECC Director Lester Paldy.

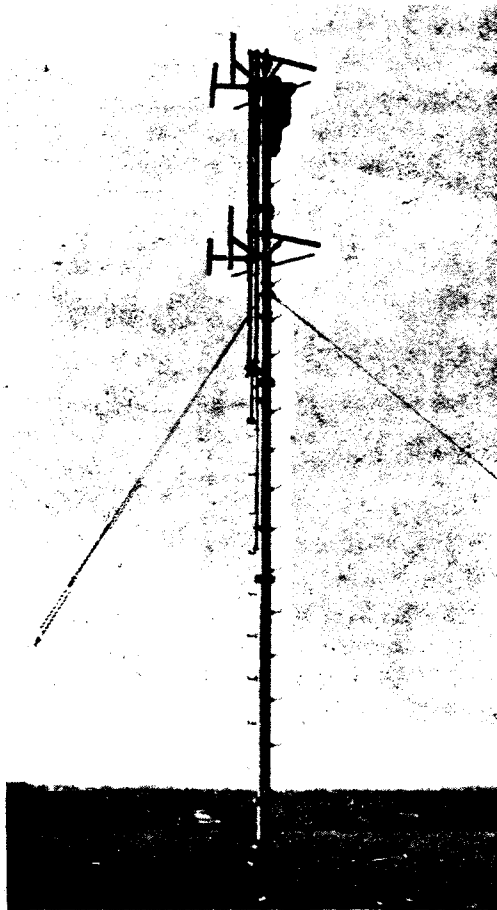
Talks Will Continue Six To Eight Months

Paldy added that the discussions were still in the preliminary stages and would continue for six to eight months. He said both parties are quite interested, but that much more discussion must be held as to whether the move is feasible and desirable.

University spokeswoman Alexis White mentioned that a second proposal calls for WLIW to build a dish antenna on campus which would pick up the educational television programs that are relayed by satellites for broadcast on Long Island, while administration officials are careful to label the discussions "preliminary." Robin Landburg, a student assistant with the Program Communications has called the move "a good possibility."

WLIW is a member of the Public Broadcasting System and operates on UHF channel 21. It, like other educational television stations receives federal funding, in addition to grants from the state and Nassau County. It is currently Long Island's only TV station.

The only other station ever to operate from Long Island, WSNL channel 67 closed down a few months after it began operations as a commercial station several years ago due to lack of advertisers or other sources of revenue.



Statesman/Berry Blank



WLIW may move its studios into the Educational Communication Center, located next to the Lecture Center, according to WUSB General Manager, Norm Prusslin.



Toll Appoints Observer to Polity Council Post

By ERIC J. GOLDIN

An Interim University Observer for the Polity Council was appointed by University President John Toll last Monday, the first time the Administration has intervened in Stony Brook student government since 1968. However, the position is expected to be terminated when the Polity Senate meets tomorrow night.

The administration observer, Counselor in Special Programs Lynn King, was chosen to insure that today's Polity elections would take place without the internal disputes which have divided the Student government as a result of the bitter feud between Polity President Ishai Bloch and Vice President Frank Jackson. King was not given the power to "interpret University policy or act in a judiciary capacity," according to a memo sent to Toll by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

King was appointed at a meeting attended by Toll, Wadsworth, Bloch, Jackson, Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda, and two other Council members, Mark Fish and Jim Zito. King said she was an "Army Volunteer" for the position after being asked by Toll to accept the job. "I have no idea if I made any difference (at the Polity Council meeting)" she said. "I examined Polity and made observations. I'll send these observations and recommendations to the Polity officers and Wadsworth."

However, shortly after King's appointment, Bloch and Jackson stated in a Statesman Viewpoint that they had mended their political differences, leading many Polity officers to agree that the observer had become unnecessary at that point.

Camarda felt from the start that the observer was a "a bad precedent. I favored a mediator, but not one who acted on behalf of the University as King did. Until 1968," continued Camarda, who once served as the unofficial Polity historian, "the dean of students or the assistant dean attended all Council meetings." He added that from 1968 until King's appointment last week, the administration had never directly intervened in Polity affairs.

Bloch however said there was "no way" he favored the appointment of an observer, but that he was pressured into accepting King by Jackson and the administration. Bloch added that King's presence made "little difference" during the one Council meeting she attended last Tuesday night at Mount College.

"I did favor the presence of an administration observer," said Fish, although he said he did not support direct administration interference in Polity affairs. Fish added that "after Bloch and Jackson reconciliated, there was no pressing problem. Lynn King was not needed."

The idea of administration intervention in Polity affairs arose from a memo sent by Jackson to Wadsworth last month, in which Jackson suggested the formation of a faculty-student committee to help resolve the Polity dispute. King's subsequent appointment raised the possibility that administrators such as Toll and Wadsworth had lost confidence in the ability of Polity to run the student government. Dr. Wadsworth could not be reached for comment, and assistant, Emile Adams, declined to discuss the issue. Most Polity officials, including Camarda and Fish, believed that the

administration still had faith in Polity, although they agreed that Polity's image had been damaged by the recent disputes. "Polity has lost student and administrative credibility and bargaining

power," said Senior Council Representative Mitch Schare. "Never before have (Polity Officers) turned in other (officers) to Security and the Administration," he said.

Polity Candidates Debate

By MITCHELL MUROV

A debate between two of the three candidates for Polity treasurer was held last Friday. Although no students attended, the debate continued for the benefit of a taping crew for WUSB and a Statesman reporter.

Student Assembly representative Bill Harts, and Randee Brown, two of the candidates for the position of Polity Treasurer debated for 20 minutes on issues including stipends for Polity officials. On that issue Brown stated that he was firmly against stipends, while Harts who voted for stipends last year as a Commuter Senator said that he was in favor of stipends, though he would not take one himself.

The only major argument between the two candidates concerned the state

of the Polity budget. Brown stated that reports he had read by auditors of the Polity budget claimed that Polity was \$140,000 in debt, while Harts stated that according to the accountant's report he had read Polity's budget had a surplus of \$23,000. The Polity audit for 1976-77 has not been finalized yet.

In their closing speeches Brown stated that "as a treasurer for organizations including the NAACP which has a surplus of money is his experience in the field."

Harts stated that student unionization and other actions are necessary for the students, but it is not the job of the treasurer. "The only priority is funds," he said.

Diane Hoiland the third candidate for treasurer did not attend the debate.



DIANE HOILAND



BILL HARTS



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STARDUST
 (by Williams)

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 Tues Oct 11 Auto Course Grad Chem 123
 Tues Oct 11 Movies 11—4 in C.C.
 Wed Oct 12 Movies 11—4 in C.C.
 Wed Oct 12 Programming Mtg. 2:30 in C.C.
 Thurs Oct 13 Wine & Cheese Day/Night ●Folk music - Gary Feuerstein
 ●Comedian - Lenny Marsh
 Thurs Oct 20 50's Day/Night ●D.J. Rock n' Rob
 Tues Oct 25 Passion of Dracula - Martin Beck Theater
 Thurs Oct 27 Jazz Day/Night ●Featuring Bleached White
 Sat Oct 29 Knicks vs. Detroit in Madison Square Garden
 Late Oct Beatlemania

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Thurs Nov 3 Disco Day/Night ●D.J. Rody Dihigo
 Thurs Nov 10 N.Y. Philharmonic — Mozart's 41st Symphony
 Tues Nov 15 Islander vs. Chicago — Nassau Coliseum
 Wed Nov 16 The Wiz
 Late Nov Othello

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Editorials

The three and a half weeks of innuendo, accusations, charges and countercharges within Polity will come to a head tonight at 9 PM when the last ballot in the Fall Polity Election is cast and the fate of the organization will be practically sealed for the coming year.

The fighting will probably begin to die down with much milder rhetoric taking its place, because political possibilities will become political realities—under which the various players will have to function. The makeup of the Senate will play a prime role in the fate of Polity for the year. Will a large number of senators be politically aligned behind a council member? A Judiciary member or campus organization? And, if so who or which?

And which (if any) of the many Polity factions will the new Treasurer support? By now the candidates have made it clear who they stand behind, and who stands behind them, and the choice is yours.

Perhaps the most powerful vote you can cast will be for Polity Senator, at least for residents. It's like the difference between your congressman and the White House—it may be hard to find a Polity executive but

you live within half a minute's walk from your senator. Select this person with care—make sure it will be someone that you can trust to take your opinions back to Polity. Remember too that if none of the official candidates suit you that the Senate races are the only one where write in candidates often win. Feel free to chose this form of democratic display.

While the senators set policy, the Treasurer is the person with the immediate control of \$800,000 of your money. While the Senate says how the money will be spent, the Treasurer must make sure that it is spent only in those ways, and not misappropriated.

We have three candidates—again choose one who you feel most comfortable with.

If you don't give a damn about where your \$70 per year goes or who and what it goes to, don't bother voting—but then again, don't bother complaining later. Although it's not worth as much as it used to be, we still think that you're probably interested in that \$70.00 activity fee.

Polity has been almost impotent this year when it came to fighting against things like tripling or the destruction of the

Residential College Program. Remember that in addition to being good with the books, you have to elect a Senate and Council of fighters who are willing and able to take on the Administration to deal with the problems we face daily. Again, if you don't want to take a few seconds to vote—don't complain later. It seems that a good proportion of the complaint—against—polity phone calls we get come from people who realized too late how important Polity could be to them, and how important it was to them to have the "right" officers elected to the organization.

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Investigate the CIA

For the past 30 years, the Central Intelligence Agency has been doing things in the name of the American people (i.e.—us) that the average American probably would not approve of. Random assassination attempts of world leaders, revolutions, advanced forms of cold warfare are not exactly the practices of a democratic government.

If the work of the CIA had been said to be the work of the USSR we might have gone to war. One does not allow another country's government to assassinate your leaders or stage a coup d'etat against the government you elected.

But we still do not know all that the CIA did in our name. The aforementioned examples of acts committed by the organization are only the ones that have been made public, and it seems that because the government is reluctant to expose its own wrongdoings, that we learn about them in dribs and drabs through leaks and occasional disclosures by the CIA.

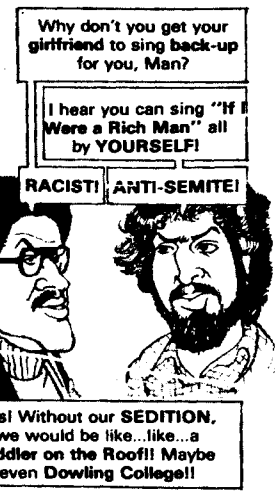
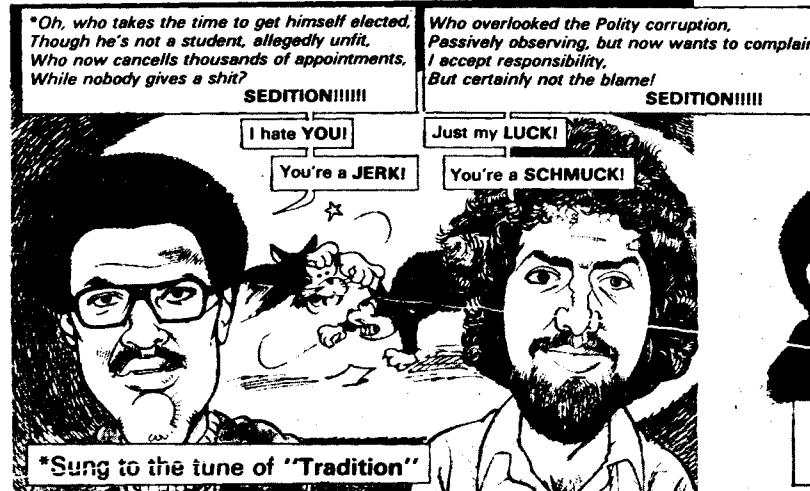
One of these disclosures made last week brought the CIA activities home to Stony

Brook. It seems that a professor out to get a grant for some basic research, suddenly discovered that he had not been working for an agency dedicated to financing the pursuit of pure knowledge, but a CIA project dedicated to producing methods of mind control.

His work was on mass conversion, and it seems that it was one little bit of a gigantic government project which would teach the CIA not about the history of mass conversion, but how to alter the beliefs of a large number of people.

Despite the apparent innocence of Kurt Lang in his research, we urge the University to have one of its Washington based representatives investigate fully into the incident and try to determine if any other State University of New York faculty members were engaged in CIA research with or without their knowledge. We also call upon the Board of Trustees of SUNY to remove any faculty members who knowingly worked on the MK-ULTRA mind control experiments. People who commit such acts should not be allowed to be part of the academic world.

Reimer



Ed Koch Victim of Foot in Mouth Disease

Viewpoints and Letters

With a month remaining till election day, Ed Koch is acting like he's received a divine assurance of succeeding Abe Beame as Mayor of New York City. In fact, outside of Koch aborting his own candidacy, there is probably no way he can lose. The self confidence Koch is now enjoying can be a very dangerous luxury and the "Carter Incident" serves as a perfect example.

Jimmy Carter had come to New York for a variety of reasons, not the least to campaign for Ed Koch. Upon meeting the President at the heliport, Koch handed him a letter. The contents of the letter was a formal protest by Koch, on behalf of New Yorkers, to Carter's "drastic policy change towards Israel." Notice how fluidly Koch fills his dental orifice with his size 9 "Bostonians".

First off, for the last few weeks Carter's almost constant travelling companion has been Moshe Dayan. It is no coincidence that Carter and Dayan have been forming up in various U.S. cities at the same time. Photos of Dayan and Carter engaged in conversation during lunches, dinners and testimonials have been everpresent in the newspapers. It is quite naive to assume that Carter would have made a policy change of any magnitude towards Israel without first conferring with and receiving assurance from Dayan. The day after the "Carter-Koch" affair, Dayan himself held press conference, in which he re-endorsed his support of Carter's efforts in the Middle East, assuring reporters that Carter had not made any significant policy changes towards Israel "...as far as I'm concerned."

All this is not to say that I don't believe that Ed Koch, like anyone else, has the right to make a mistake and play the fool. However, Koch does not have the right to make a protest to the President on behalf of the people of New York City when he doesn't represent the people of New York City. The last time I checked, Abraham Beame was Mayor.

If Koch wanted to protest to Carter, which is his right as it is everyone's right, he should have protested on behalf of himself and the people he represents: the constituents of his Congressional District.

More importantly, the method Koch employed to air his dissent was ill-chosen. Koch shouldn't be

embarrassing the President in front of the whole world when the President is embarking on a campaign swing in support of Koch. Koch shouldn't have alienated the President when, if elected, Koch will have to appeal to Washington for financial aid for his suffering city.

I also question Koch's motivations for the incident. Was he really so concerned over Carter's possible policy change or was he simply enticed by the possibility of thousands of dollars of free publicity and the chance to impress millions of pro-Israeli Jewish voters?

Whatever the motivations, the results of Koch's actions are obvious. He has embarrassed and alienated Carter, a man the city must be able to depend on in the future. He has acted in a very irresponsible manner, casting new doubts to his credibility. All this to protest a "policy change" which never took place.

Oliphant



Progress, Please

To the Editor:

As regards your article, "Losing Sight of Existing Troubles" (Oct. 3) may I say that the author certainly has not, "lost sight." He has faithfully and accurately listed many of the problems facing our country today. What he, and people like him, fail to mention is what he plans to do about it. The Revolutionary Student Brigade, and many organizations like it, has for years been expounding all the problems that plague our society. In fact, it was a protest by a group very much like the RSB that led to the four killings at Kent State which now are being remembered again. What is it, however, that these students were protesting against almost ten years ago? Of course there was the war, but let's not forget about rising prices, unequal opportunity, inadequate services, and politicians that cared more about image than they did about issues. All of the above were on the minds of the students at Kent State that day in May.

Where, then, have we come in a decade? People unhappy with the way things are, a group I must include myself in, are still very good at listing their grievances. Where have we progressed beyond this? Nowhere, as far as I can see. If groups like the Revolutionary Student Brigade would just once try to act on their grievances with objective restraint, rather than just shouting them at anyone who will listen, we would surely have a monument worthy of the memory of

the four that died at Kent State. A monument, not of concrete, but of progress towards a better society.

—Philip Katz

The End Is Near

To the Editor:

Now then, on with our magical theatre, for it is ours, we planned it, and (shall) lived it.

The mood of the nations must be set before "shamanism" takes place. It indirectly causes shamanism to be called upon from the gods.

There must be a tragic emptiness of the social sphere, and a revival of something before, because there is no seemingly future direction.

Elvis Presley, the King of Rock

and Roll is dead at 42. Elvis; the undisputed King of Rock and Roll, just as Jim Morrison (our case in point) was the King of Rock, the Lizard King. The gap left by the death of these people is indescribable. The Woodstock generation and early 60's Rock and Roll fans have lost their guiding lights. The heroes for whom they lived their lives are dead. In a way the biggest idols have turned their backs on their backs on their fans by dying on them at a relatively young age: Presley found dying in a bathroom; Morrison found dead in a bathroom; Presley's tomb trying to be stolen makes headlines; Morrison's tomb found empty. Huh? That's right, and that's just the

beginning as it implies. Here's what follows: (not necessarily in order)

- 1 - Morrison's Project
 - 2 - Apocalypse Now
 - 3 - The Late Great Planet Earth
 - 4 - Omen 2 and then the gap will be filled: Desperately in need of a Stranger's Hand in a Desperate Land.
- Everything that happens now, that is a newful event will have that overtone to it. From dying heroes to political scandals, they all spell APOCALYPSE NOW and so do the Doors.

We will explain this when we show this step by step later in our next viewpoint entitled "The Button."

—Michael Kwart

Feiffer

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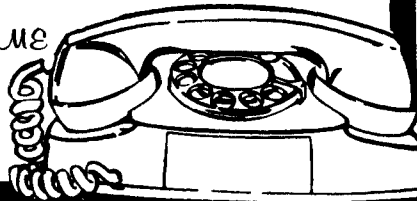
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LOST silver chain bracelet in Tabler area. If found please call 6-4277 or return to 215C Douglas. Sentimental value only.

NOTICES

United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet Tue. noon Lec. Center 103.

The Other Side Coffeehouse is now open daily from 9:30-1:30 PM, located in basement of Mount College. We serve scrumptious goodies and provide entertainment.

Helge Hagerman, a Swedish singer, will present a selection of songs with guitar accompaniment Tue., 10/11, 11 AM, Poetry Center, Library 2nd floor.

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

Got problems? Need to talk? Come to the Bridge to Somewhere Walk-in Center, Mon-Wed, 10 AM-1 PM; Mon-Thur., 1 PM-4 PM and 7 PM-10 PM. We are located in SBU 061.

Placement Meeting for Secondary Social Studies students planning to student teach in Spring '78 MUST attend this meeting on Nov. 9, in new Social and Behavioral Science Bldg., 2nd floor, 5-228, 5:30 PM.

The Counseling Dept. is running a group "THE GAY PERSON AS A PERSON" — Wed., 2:30-4 PM, in Rap Room 237, University Health Service 2nd floor. If interested, contact Don or Bios at 4-2280/1/2 9-5, M-F.

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

Study in Colombia So. America. Applications now being accepted from undergrads interested in humanities, social sciences, social welfare, health sciences, and education, who wish to study in a Latin American context. Spring '78 deadline Nov. 1. Some previous study of Spanish required. See Pat Long or Dr. DeBoer Library E-3320 for more information.

Attention Undergrads: Applications now being accepted for Spring '78 Study Abroad Programs. See Pat Long or Dr. DeBoer Library E-3320 for more info.

The SB Women's Center is having its first meeting and open house Oct. 10, 1-4 PM, all welcome! Refreshments! Workshops, new library and women's book review to be discussed. We also need staffers!

EROS office now open. Mon-Fri., 9-12 noon — for birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling, and information. Eros office, Infirmary, opposite GYN Clinic, 4-love.

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Students who have a 1977/78 FAF/PCS on file should notify the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 28, 1977, in writing, if they wish to be considered for aid for the Spring 1978 semester.

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The first Hillel membership meeting will be on Oct. 10, SBU 237, 7:30 PM. Please come and express your ideas.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Baltimore 45, Miami 28

Baltimore (AP) — Bert Jones tossed four touchdown passes after Miami took a 28-10 lead on scoring runs of 52 and 66 yards by Benny Malone and a 90-yard kickoff return by Freddie Solomon, and led the Colts to a 45-28 victory yesterday.

Minnesota 14, Detroit 7

Bloomington, Minnesota (AP) — Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes to Sammy White in the game and the Minnesota defense held off Detroit yesterday as the Vikings claimed a 14-7 victory and first place in the Central Division.

Dallas 30, St. Louis 24

St. Louis (AP) — Golden Richards caught Roger Staubach's 17-yard pass but Drew Pearson claimed a major assist for the Dallas Cowboys touchdown that defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 30-24 yesterday.

Denver 23, Kansas City 7

Denver (AP) — Denver quarterback Craig Morton's running and passing helped convert three Kansas City turnovers into 20 points, and a swarming Bronco defense held the Chiefs scoreless until the final quarter enroute to a 23-7 victory yesterday.

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 0

San Francisco (AP) — Alfred Jenkins caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Hunter to give the Atlanta Falcons a 7-0 victory over the San Francisco 49ers yesterday.

San Diego 14, New Orleans 0

New Orleans (AP) — Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and Rickey Young plunged five yards for a fourth quarter touchdown yesterday to give the San Diego Chargers a 14-0 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

New England 21, Seattle 0

Foxboro, Massachusetts (AP) — Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns, two on short tosses to tight ends Don Hasselbeck and Russ Francis in a driving rain storm in the first half, as the New England Patriots rolled to a 31-0 victory over the winless Seattle Seahawks yesterday in a National Football League game.

Cincinnati 17, Green Bay 0

Milwaukee (AP) — Ken Anderson passed for 177 yards, and engineered a long third-quarter scoring drive capped by Tony Davis' two yard run, leading the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-7 victory yesterday over the Green Bay Packers.

Oakland 26, Cleveland 10

Cleveland (AP) — Errol Mann kicked four field goals and Mark Van Eeghen scored a pair of touchdowns as the Oakland Raiders pounded to their 17th straight victory, a 26-10 triumph over the Cleveland Browns yesterday.

Houston 27, Pittsburgh 10

Houston (AP) — Houston intercepted four Terry Bradshaw passes in the first half and took the lead in the third quarter on Dan Pastorini's 51-yard touchdown bomb to Billy Johnson to upset Pittsburgh 27-10 yesterday to take over first place in the AFC Division.

The brutally-played American Football Conference game was costly to both teams. The Steelers lost Bradshaw shortly before halftime with a fractured left wrist and Pastorini went down with a sprained right ankle with 50 seconds to go in the third quarter.

Washington 10, Tampa 0

Tampa, Florida (AP) — Mike Mosely kicked a 44-yard field goal and Mike Thomas ran six yards for a touchdown to give the Washington Redskins a 10-0 shutout yesterday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tampa, offensively ineffective all afternoon, did not make a third down conversion until the waning minutes and had to punt the ball 11 times.

Women's Intramurals

Women's touch football and coed volleyball intramural deadlines have been extended to Wednesday. All interested should see Kathy Banisch in Gym 106 or call 246-7934.

Jets Win Second Straight

Buffalo (AP) — Clark Gaines scored on a 17-yard sweep with two minutes left to give the New York Jets a 24-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills yesterday.

Richard Todd, escaping Joe

Namath's shadow as Jets scored on a 17-yard sweep with two minutes left to give the New York Jets a 24-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills yesterday.

The Bills slipped on a dive in the second quarter and tossed a

five-yard pass to Jerome Barkum in the third quarter.

The Jets' Pat Leahy kicked a 35-yard field goal and added three extra points.

Gaines' game-winning run came after the Bills tied the game on rookie placekicker Neil O'Donoghue's first NFL field goal from 24 yards out.

Joe Ferguson's passing brought the Bills back from a 17-7 deficit in the final quarter. Ferguson, 18-for-33 for 205 yards on the day, threw touchdown passes to Lou Piccone and Bobby Chandler.

The Bills' O.J. Simpson, held to 166 yards on his first three games, erupted for 122 yards on 23 carries.

NEW YORK 24
BUFFALO 19
Buff — Piccone 4 pass from Ferguson (O'Donoghue kick)
NY — Todd 1 run (Leahy kick)
NY — FG Leahy 35
NY — Barkum 5 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
Buff — Chandler 5 pass from Ferguson (O'Donoghue kick)
NY — Gaines 17 run (Leahy kick)
Buff — Safety Todd tackled in Buffalo end zone

Giants Lose Again

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Ron Jaworski's two touchdown passes and Herb Lusk's pair of scoring runs, one covering 70 yards, led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 28-10 victory yesterday over the New York Giants.

Jaworski got the Eagles started with a 55-yard scoring bomb to tight end Keith Krepfle with 4:19 to go in the first period.

Philadelphia widened its lead to 21-0 in the second period, Jaworski teaming with wide receiver Charles Smith on a 28-yard touchdown play 42

seconds into the quarter and Lusk diving in from the ones less than seven minutes later.

Rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik got the Giants on the scoreboard with 1:31 to go in the first half, connecting with wide receiver Jimmy Robinson on an 80-yard pass play, and Joe Danelo cut the Eagles' lead to 21-10 by kicking a 23-yard field goal with 6:22 left in the third period.

But 2:18 later Lusk burst through the left side of the line and dashed 70 yards for the touchdown that assured the Eagles' second victory

Four Intramural Shutouts

KELLY D 2/3 — 15 15 — 30
KELLY E 2/3 — 0 0 — 0
Kelly D 2/3 — FG Stilwell 25
Kelly D 2/3 — Gene Pansarino 25 pass from Stilwell (kick failed)

Kelly D 2/3 — Stilwell 20 pass from Pansarino (kick failed)
Kelly D 2/3 — Pete Mennan 25 pass from Bobby Berger (Stilwell kick)
Kelly D 2/3 — Luke Sotillo 5 pass from Stilwell (Berger run)

TOSCANNINI B — 0 3 — 3
DOUGLAS B — 0 0 — 0
Toscannini B — Ken Lieberman 16 FG

GRAY A-3 — 3 13 — 18
AMMAN C-1 — 0 0 — 0
Gray A-3 — FG Mike Shapay 25
Gray A-3 — Stan Joca 40 pass from Frank Fabian (kick failed)
Gray A-3 — Joca 40 interception return (Shapay kick)

AMMAN C-3 — 20 0 — 20
GRAY A-1 — 0 0 — 0
Amman C-3 — Joe Snailer 15 interception return (Snailer kick)
Amman C-3 — Russ Shanks 5 pass from Snailer (kick failed)
Amman C-3 — Jeff Dittieri 35 pass from Snailer (Snailer kick)



TOSCANNINI B, on offense, beat Douglas B, 3-0.

UDC Offense Is Reversed

(Continued from page 12)

"They weren't covering me," said Domenech. "They had a man-to-man defense. I faked the pitch and they went with it. I saw the opening. It's something you just do when you see an opening."

Domenech's run may have been the key to Stony Brook's winning touchdown. With the Patriots trailing 13-12, UDC covered Domenech, but not halfback Miller, who took his pitch in for an 11-yard touchdown run. "They were the quickest team we faced," said Miller. "The linemen were almost as fast as I am." But that didn't matter if they were worried about Domenech. "I'm the last man to get the ball," said Miller. "How can they stop all three of us? (Domenech and the fullback Kent Witt)."

In the first quarter, penalties played at least as much a role in the game as the Stony Brook defense. A face mask and a roughing the passer penalties gave the Patriots the ball for the most of the first quarter as Stony Brook ran off 20 plays to UDC's eight.

UDC also used most the second quarter organizing its offense and couldn't score until there was less than one minute left in the half. When UDC quarterback Buzzie Buckner threw seven yards to Ron Bethea. Even when UDC scored its second touchdown, the Patriots' defense was there — but not tight enough. A five-yard touchdown pass hit the hands of both defenders Seaman and Dave Nester before it found its way into Bethea's hands. "I touched it and wanted to get it," said Seaman, "but it deflected off my hands. I didn't know he was behind me."

The touchdown put UDC ahead 13-12 and set the stage for Miller's winning touchdown run. But UDC was left with enough time to start its own drive. It started on its own 20 and ended not far from there.

UDC 13
Stony Brook 12
SB — Domenech 33 run (kick failed)
SB — Mills 6 pass from Domenech (pass failed)
DC — Bethea 9 pass from Buckner (kick failed)
DC — Bethea 4 pass from Knight (Berstheid kick)
SB — Miller 12 run (run failed)



Statesman/Mike Nettill
JEFF MILLER is stopped on the 16 yard line in Saturday's victory. Miller ran for one touchdown and caught a pass to score another.

Monday, October 10, 1977

Yankees Deny Royals the Throne

By HAL BOCK

Kansas City (AP) — Three outs from oblivion, the New York Yankees struck for three runs in the ninth inning on a rally fueled by Paul Blair's leadoff single and highlighted by Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly to defeat Kansas City 5-3 yesterday and capture their 31st American League pennant.

With the dramatic, come-from-behind victory, New York charged into the 1977 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning tomorrow night in New York.

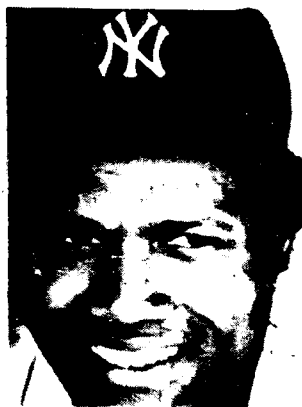
Blair, in the line up because of a controversial decision by Yankees Manager Billy Martin to bench slugger Reggie Jackson, touched off New York's last chance with a soft single to center against Dennis Leonard, who had come in at the start of the inning as the Royals tried to nail down their first-ever American League pennant.

Leonard, appearing in relief for only the second time all season, then walked pinch hitter Roy White and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog brought in left-hander Larry Gura to become the fifth Kansas City pitcher.

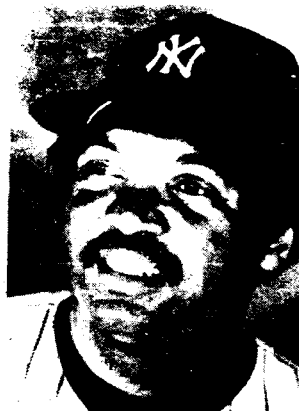
The move backfired when Mickey Rivers laced a single to right, scoring Blair with the tying run and sending White dashing to third. Herzog went to his bullpen again, this time bringing in Mark Littell.

It was Littell who fed a home run pitch to the Yankees Chris Chambliss which won the pennant for New York in the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game a year ago.

Willie Randolph, the slender second baseman who learned his baseball on the sandlots of New York City, drilled a long fly ball to center field that scored White



PAUL BLAIR



REGGIE JACKSON

with what turned out to be the Yankees' winning run.

After Thurman Munson grounded out, Lou Piniella bounced what looked like a third-out grounder to Royals' third baseman George Brett, who had accounted for the first two Kansas City runs with his bat.

Now, however, he gave the Yankees their final run with a wild throw to first base.

That made it 5-3 and reliever Sparky Lyle nailed down the pennant in the bottom of the ninth, getting pesky Freddie Patek to hit into a game-ending double play.

It was the perfect ending to the season Yankees season that often resembled a soap-opera drama. The Yankees won it with high drama highlighted, naturally by Jackson, the benched slugger who had been fighting

a 1-for-14 playoff slump that caused Martin to yank him.

Going into the eighth inning, New York was trailing 3-1 against left-hander Paul Splittorff, who had kept them off balance most of the night. But when Willie Randolph opened with a single, Herzog lifted Splittorff.

Bird struck out Thurman Munson, the Yankees captain, by Piniella singled Randolph to third. Now, with the tying runs on base and a right-hander pitching, Martin sent Jackson up to pinch hit for Cliff Johnson.

Jackson looped a soft single to center, delivering the Yankees' second run and making it 2-2. With the tying run in scoring position, Herzog brought in left-hander Steve Mingori.

Mingori retired Graig Nettles on a long fly to right and that brought up the middle. Second baseman Frank White

made a diving, backhanded stop and tossed to shortstop Patek, forcing Jackson and ending the Yankees rally.

But the Yankees had one more rally left in their season and it turned out to be the winning one in the ninth.

Until then, the Royals had nursed a lead which Brett single-handedly provided in the first inning in the midst of what was almost a brawl at third base. With one out in the first inning, Hal McRae, who had three hits for the Royals, beat out an infield single against Yankees starter Ron Guidry, who was pitching on just two day's rest.

Brett Collides With Nettles

Brett then hit a long drive over the head of Yankees center fielder Mickey Rivers. McRae raced around the bases to score and Brett tore into third base, colliding with Nettles on a close tag play.

As Nettles stumbled back, there was contact between the two players, some angry words and then swings. Both benches and bullpens emptied, creating an immediate crush of bodies around third base as the pregame tension spilled over.

But it was a typical baseball fight with much pulling and tugging and ended quickly, considering the traffic jam that all the players had created at third base.

Predictions

- Ed Kelly — Yankees in six.
- Stu Saks — Dodgers in seven.
- Ed Schreier — Yankees in seven.
- Paul Needell — Yankees in six.
- Jerry Grossman — Yankees in seven.
- David Siegel — Dodgers in five.

Penalties, Defense Put UDC Offense in Reverse

By JANET BRIGANDI and ED KELLY

The University of D.C. had a chance to win Saturday's game against Stony Brook. That was when it was on the Stony Brook 12 yard line trying to pull off the third come-from-behind of the day. But that just wouldn't have been right — at least not to the Patriots or maybe even the refs.

The University of D.C. was on the Patriots' 12 yard line and threatening to wipe out an 18-13 lead and insure that there would be no more comebacks. But the referees may have found themselves in a funny position. On the second play of UDC's drive which started at its own 20, the ball was lost on a handoff attempt and there were at least three Patriots lying on it when it stopped bouncing. The referees, however, ruled that there had been no fumble and gave the ball back to UDC enabling it to resume its drive. Now, it looked like they might win the game, with every player on Stony Brook believing that the ball bouncing around the 35 yard line was rightfully theirs.

Costly Mistakes

However it happened, probably with a combination of tight Stony Brook defense and costly mistakes made by UDC, UDC found itself with a third and

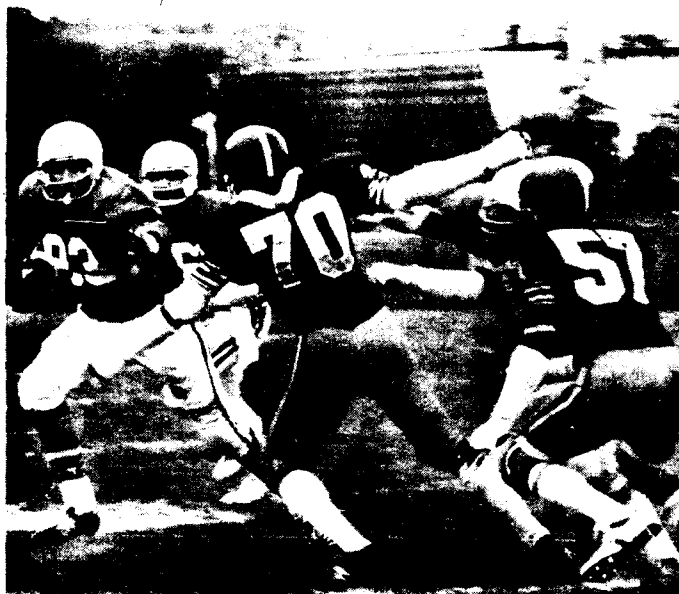
55 on its own 45 yard line. "I think the refs were watching them on the line to find something they were doing wrong," said Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp. The refs found it, two 15 yard holding penalties and an offsides and some tight Patriots defense buried UDC and ruined its chances.

Defensive linebacker Glenn Dubin saw it along defensive lines. "It could have gone either way," he said. "I really was pretty worried but we pulled together. I was beginning to wonder if we could, it's reassuring to know we could for the future."

The defense had been pulled together the entire game. When Patriots quarterback Rich Domenech was intercepted on the Stony Brook 36 yard line, middle linebackers Brian Seaman got the ball back for the Patriots when he jarred the ball loose on a running play.

Later, Tony Petracca blocked a punt on UDC's 22 yard line to set up the Patriots' second touchdown when Domenech threw six yards to Jeff Miller putting Stony Brook ahead, 12-0. The Patriots first score came in the first quarter when Domenech elected to keep the ball himself and scrambled 33 yards to the end zone.

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FULLBACK KENT WITT fights for yardage.

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