

Statesman

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Ford Ends New York Campaign at Coliseum

By THOMAS HILLGARDNER
Uniondale — Gerald Ford closed his New York campaign last night with a massive rally at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Ford spoke to a crowd of approximately 20,000 urging them to help him start off the first four years of the third century of this country on the right foot.

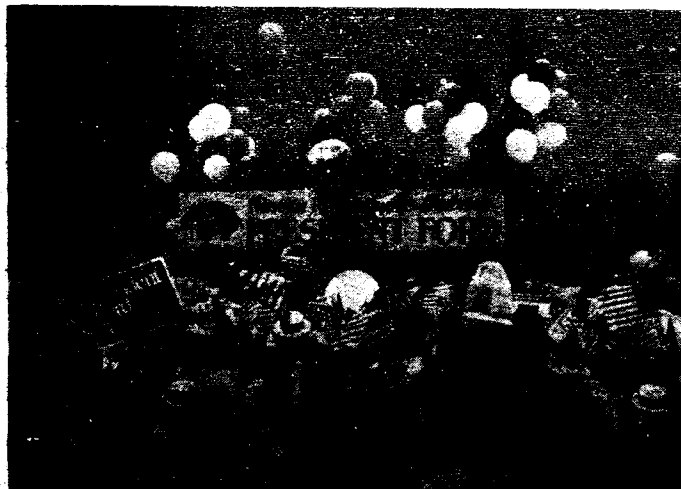
Ford came out at 8:10 PM thanking his supporters for their enthusiasm, and urging them to get out the vote tomorrow. He attacked Jimmy Carter as a "wishy washy" politician. He cited that in this, "perhaps the most crucial election of our lifetimes," Americans have a "clear choice." "President Ford, who wants to reduce our personal income taxes, who wants to give industry a break so that it can withstand, it can modernize, it can do the things that produce the jobs for you," said Ford. "That's where I stand, while Jimmy Carter goes up and down." Ford challenged any member of

the press to tell him "where Carter stands on taxes."

Ford acknowledged the fact that much of the campaign was nothing more than a slinging back and forth of economic statistics, and he set out to prove that his were better.

Ford also mentioned a rising crime rate that his administration would fight and he stressed the fact that he was the first president "running for reelection in a time of peace" since Eisenhower. Ford got enthusiastic cheers with his statement that "there isn't a single American dying on foreign soil tonight."

While urging the crowd to vote for what Rosenbaum called a man who "offers us the leadership that says what it means and does what it says," Ford took the opportunity to entertain the crowd by saying that "this is no time to play trick or treat with America." Ford added that "Last night we set our clocks back; on Tuesday lets not set America back."



FORD SUPPORTERS AT NASSAU COLISEUM cheer on the president as he closes out his New York campaign swing.

McCoy and LaValle in Senate Race Tomorrow

By DON WILEY
An assistant of retiring Republican State Senator Leon Giuffrida will face Democratic Stony Brook Professor for the Second State Senatorial District seat in tomorrow's election.

Professor Barry McCoy and Ken LaValle will vie for the seat which Giuffrida has held for several terms. LaValle was selected by the Suffolk Republican party without opposition, however McCoy, a member of the county New Democratic Coalition (the party's major liberal wing) had to run in a primary against Riverhead Councilman Francis 'Doc' Menendez, the Democratic Party's choice.

LaValle served as an aid to Giuffrida, Chairman of the State Senate Education Committee. McCoy has been teaching Physics at Stony Brook for many years, and is currently an Associate professor. He has been a Democratic State Committeeman since 1972 and was elected as a convention delegate in both 1972 and 1976, however this campaign is his first for public office.

Student Voting Issue

McCoy said that he intended to fight against laws which he says keep students from voting from their Stony Brook University addresses, and the "group laws" which prevent more than four unrelated people from living in one single-family house.

LaValle said that he believed that the present laws did not disenfranchise students, adding

that if a student only attends school at the University than "his home is his residence and that's where he should vote." "If he is a bonafied resident of the State University he should be allowed to vote there," he concluded.

SUNY Rate Increases

When asked about tuition and student aid LaValle said that he is "opposed to both room and tuition (rate) increases beyond the 1976 levels." For SUNY, he feels that there are great inequities in the distribution of Tuition Assistance Program funds, and that he would not vote for TAP increases until the inequities, specifically those toward the "middle income families" are resolved, adding that he feels that "middle income groups get screwed continuously."

When asked about a possible merger between the New York City and State University Systems, LaValle said that he "had real misgivings." "Such a large system would be almost uncontrollable." He said, "Whenever government gets big, it gets difficult to track what's going on."

Energy Problem

In relation to nuclear power plants for Long Island LaValle said that he is "in favor of a balanced energy approach." "The test," he said, is that one must estimate "the need to supply energy locally" and "must be satisfied that all questions concerning safety are answered. LaValle is opposed to a moratorium, on plant

construction, however, he is also opposed to "Eastern Suffolk becoming a power (generating) station for the North East.

McCoy stated that the "safety problems of Nuclear Power Plants are not real problems," adding that all kinds of power plants have safety problems. "Gas tanks blow up" and many houses with oil burners have burned down said McCoy adding "How are we going to supply the power for the country in the long run." Although he felt that nuclear power is not the only viable alternative, McCoy said that he has "no great love" for off shore drilling with "oil washing up on the shore" or strip mining for coal in the west with power plants that have smoke "plumes 200 miles long." "We have not really estimated the costs and benefits," said McCoy, but he believes the conversion to coal would be "quite more expensive" than building some nuclear power plants. There is no transportation for coal on Long Island he said. McCoy's main concern, he said, with Nuclear power is "the disposal of nuclear wastes."

McCoy said however, that he felt that planning should be done for the future. "When the oil runs out," he said, "we would be stranded first... Long Island would get it in the neck."

McCoy added that he wanted to see development of solar energy but he feels that at the most it would provide about "25 percent" of the total energy

usage. "You can't run industrial processes or transportation with electricity from solar energy," he said. As a conservation method he said that he would like to see industry shift from wasteful practices and support bills like the 'Oregon Bottle Bill' in New York State. The Bill bans all non-deposit containers in that State.

McCoy doesn't believe there is a "crystal clear solution to our energy problems." He said that most voters want "something for nothing." They are scared to death of Nuclear Power and don't want strip mining or oil washing up on their shores and at the same time want low rates from LILCO," he said.

When voters present him with these demands he said that his answer is, "all right, you do it, tell me what the answer is!" He says that other politicians say yes to all these demands and then turn around and tell their scientist to come up with the solution.

When asked if issues such as Nuclear power should be brought to public referendum, McCoy stated "there is a problem as to how to reconcile the Democratic Process in the making of Technological decisions." Public referendum is "not really" good because you "have to educate the public to both sides of the issue." "It's rather hard even to educate students in the classroom then the five minutes a citizen spends on the front page of a newspaper." It is better to take the more "historical" route of

electing representatives" who make it their business to bridge the gap between the problems and concerns of the constituents and the technological realities." State Government

LaValle said that he felt that one of the major problems with the state government was that it is not "keeping pace with society." He said that he has helped pass legislation with Giuffrida protecting the rights of the handicapped and calling for "anti-discrimination" in employment and education. He added that he is currently working on the completion of a study on "School Mandates" to determine what are the mandates to private Universities from the State and to determine if the state is providing enough money to cover these mandates.

LaValle said that he has also worked on legislation providing incentives to school districts to save money. One such incentive is to allow schools to have studies done to determine costs and benefits of installing energy saving equipment.

LaValle says that he believes that he is the "only candidate who has had the opportunity to work on specific legislation" concerning the inequities in the present school Tax System. The bill, called "Tax Limiting Equalization, guarantees a certain amount of real property behind each student." The State would "phase into this program as revenues grow," said LaValle. With a "property increase in the state share," the program would stabilize real state tax.

News Briefs

Labor Candidate Speaks

Lyndon LaRouche, US Labor party presidential candidate, knows he can't win the election tomorrow but he feels sure he can stop Jimmy Carter from winning and that's a start.

LaRouche, party chairman and New York economist, is running on a platform of peace and development through new monetary arrangements that would improve the economic conditions of Third World countries.

"Unfortunately, I know we can't win," he admitted, "But we plan to buy half hour of prime time TV for tomorrow night, and just one half hour from me will be enough to shift the results of the national vote."

The Labor party is claiming that unless there is voting fraud, they should draw 20 to 30 percent of the popular vote in the 25 states where their candidate appears on the ballot. That is enough, they feel, to stop Carter and insure a major third party for the 1980 elections.

Laird Endorses Ford

An arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union could come by Christmas if President Gerald Ford were re-elected, but it would be set back many months if Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter wins tomorrow, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday.

Laird also predicted that if Ford won, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would quit.

He put forward the idea that Ford's return to office would mean an arms reduction agreement as he answered a television interviewer's question to assess Ford's ability to conduct foreign policy.

"I believe that we can have an arms reduction agreement by Christmas because President Ford insists on maintaining a strong national security posture now. He has not advocated unilateral cutbacks in defense," Laird said.

Rhodesia Talks Stalemate

The black-white talks on Rhodesia's future were within a hair's breadth of collapse the day they started and were saved only by a British concession to black nationalist demands, Western diplomats said yesterday.

The six-party conference is in recess until at least next Wednesday, after brief preliminary sessions last Thursday and Friday.

The British chairman, Iver Richard, meanwhile spent the weekend, in shuttle diplomacy, English-style. He went from hotel to hotel in Geneva, contacting the five black and white delegations and seeking to identify points of possible compromise. Backing up the efforts of Richard, who is permanent British United Nations ambassador, was William Schauffele, Henry Kissinger's assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Authoritative sources said US officials were particularly relieved that the threatened breakdown was averted until at least after the American Presidential election because it could have become a last-minute campaign issue.

Mondale Stamps New York

Senator Walter Mondale brought his election drive back to New York yesterday after two days of campaigning in Ohio, a state he has hit hard in the last few weeks in an effort to get out the Democratic vote.

"The turnout is the crucial thing," said Richard Mee, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate's campaign director, in assessing the prospects for Tuesday's balloting.

In New York, Mondale was to visit a mental health facility in the Bronx, stay overnight in the city and leave again Monday on the final leg of the campaign that will finish up in his home state of Minnesota.

Campaigning earlier in Canton, Ohio, a few hours before Ford himself was due to visit, Mondale also predicted that the Democratic ticket would capture this state's 25 electoral votes although, he said, "It's very close."

Carter on Final Swing

Jimmy Carter kicked off his final swing through vote-rich California last night with an outdoor rally telecast to four western states.

"Every vote counts," Carter declared to the thousands of cheering persons crammed into Ghirardelli Square and those watching on television.

Carter was to devote most of his last day of campaigning today to California, where he is locked in a tight race with Gerald Ford, although Ford is generally conceded to have a slight edge. California has the largest number of electoral votes with 45.

Correction

It was reported in Friday's Statesman that Isaac Harris-E1, the student charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest, was on the dismissal list from the University. He is, in fact, an undergraduate.



SIBA BAUM AND HER MOTHER, JEANNE, at a meeting of their supporters last year before the first trial. Statesman/Bruce Radtke

Baum Appeals Neglect Case

By RUTH BONAPACE

Selden — A Blackfoot Indian woman convicted of educational neglect earlier this year because she would not send her daughter to a school she says is racist, is appealing her case and making plans to move to a native American community in the West.

Jeanne Baum, of 166 Stuyvesant Dr., said this week her attorney, William Kunstler, has prepared briefs to be filed any day now in State Court of Appeals, Brooklyn.

This latest action is an attempt to overturn an April 23 ruling by Suffolk County Family Court Judge Arthur Abrams, who said Mrs. Baum had not proven that racism was involved in an incident which had occurred at Selden Junior High School when her daughter Siba, now 14, was in the seventh grade.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Baum said she is trying to sell her house here so she can move to an undisclosed location at an Indian community in the western United States. There she and her daughter Brenda, 20, who attended Stony Brook for a semester last year while on a leave of absence from New York University, will join Siba, who is already at the community.

Mrs. Baum kept Siba out of school last fall after a summer's wrangling with Middle Country School District officials over remarks that her daughter's teacher, Carol Duarte, wrote in June on a book report Siba prepared about a biography of Geronimo. Siba objected to the way the author portrayed Indians, and the teacher wrote, in part, that the Indians "got what they deserved" from the whites.

Judge Abrams, however, said Mrs. Baum had

not proven racism existed in the school, and agreed with the district's claim that the teacher was playing the role of "devil's advocate" in writing the remarks.

Last month Mrs. Baum enrolled her daughter at the Bay Community School after Abrams ordered her to send Siba to school — any school. The school she chose was an alternative-type school without formal grades or courses.

But this month Siba left her new school after she encountered what her mother said was hostility from other students who used racial slurs against her in anger.

"She's put in one helluva year," Mrs. Baum said. "She thought (by going to school) that she was keeping me out of jail," she said.

Currently Siba is living "out West with relatives," Mrs. Baum said, and learning medicine from an Indian medicine man.

"He said there was no racism and that I was seeking a place in the sun," said Mrs. Baum of Abrams' decision. She said she is going through the appeals process because of requests from various ethnic and nonethnic social and educational groups.

Supporters she cited include the Stony Brook Committee Against Racism (CAR), the Community Development Corp., the Council on Interracial Books for Children, the eastern Farmworkers Association, the Bellport Daycare Center, and the Long Island Equal Justice Association.

Mrs. Baum said she would not have appealed her case alone. "I see it as a white community problem," she said, "and it's up to them to solve it."

They've Got the Spirit



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION: One stranger with Neil Schulman, Charles Norris, Marc Slosberg, Alec Messeroff, Larry Corman and Glenn Edwards, all freshman and inhabitants of Benedict D-2, congregated for some pre-party activities on All Hallows Eve. This motley crew of party-goers made it through the night unscathed as evil goblins invaded the once sane hall. Statesman/Jeff Prada

Two Students Out of Jail After Tabler Arrest

By STU SAKS and FRANK SCHMITT
Hauppauge — Two Stony Brook students arrested Thursday night were released Friday afternoon in their own recognizance without bail.

Senior Tom Harper and Junior Isaac Harris-El spent the night at the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct jail. Harper faces misdemeanor charges of Obstruction of Justice and Resisting Arrest. Harris-El was charged with Driving With a Suspended License and Resisting Arrest, also misdemeanors. They were both arraigned Friday afternoon. Harper will be tried December 9 and Harris-El, December 8.

According to Campus Security's report, Harris-El was stopped at 7 PM Thursday and was warned about driving his Opel GT with a suspended license. He was stopped again at 11 PM, according to the report and was being investigated when he fled.

Harris-El reached the Hand 1A suite where Harper, a commuter from Miller Place, was visiting friends. According to witnesses, Harris-El said, "Security wants to arrest me for driving my car," at which time he was invited into the

suite. Harris-El asked someone to move his car, which stood in Tabler parking lot, rendered disabled by the Security officers. Harper, and a resident of the suite, Cathy Cook, volunteered.

When they tried to move the car, however, the Security officers handcuffed Harper and placed him under arrest. The Security report on Harper, stated that there was "physical contact" with the officers when the arrest was made. Harper said that the only contact he had with the officers was when one tried to grab the car keys out of his hand, and Harper yanked his arm back inquiring what legal right the officer had to the keys.

Turned Himself In

At about 1 AM, Harris-El turned himself in at Security headquarters. "I couldn't let Tom get in trouble for trying to help me," Harris-El said after leaving the First District Court. Harris-El said that when he turned himself in, he pleaded with Security for an "hour and a half" to release Harper.

The two were transported to Suffolk Police Sixth Precinct in Coram, where bail was set at \$100 for Harper and \$75

for Harris-El. However, they had to spend the night in jail because of a power failure in Albany in the office that dispenses the numbers to be used for fingerprinting and photographing suspects. Polity leaders raised bail for Harper and Harris-El however,

the money was never needed, as the two were released on their own recognizance.

Harper and Harris-El have been granted Legal Aid Lawyers, but neither has decided what form of defense tactics to implement.

Student Robbed in Room On a Not So Quiet Night

Sophomore Tom Neumann said that he was sitting in his James C-3 room when four black males entered, took his wallet and punched him several times. Neumann said that the attackers simply walked into his open door and took his wallet off of his desk.

"I could have taken one of them but I was afraid that they might have knives," said Neumann who described his assailants as each about 5-10, three black and one black-hispanic.

"I'd know them again if I saw them," he added stating that he could not tell whether the four were students at Stony Brook or not. No further details about

the crime were available last night.

A van struck and knocked down a lamp poll and a section of fence surrounding the sewage pumping station on Loop Road near North Gate some time late last night. According to Security, the operator just left the van there, and the department was only able to find out about it from a passing motorist. The van was left with its ignition turned on, a Jefferson Airplane tape in its tapeplayer, and filled with beer bottles. A small waterpipe sat on its dashboard.

—David M. Razler

Student Claims RA Told Him to Pull Fire Alarm

By RAY RIEFF

Roy Rabinowitz, a Residential Assistant in Gray College reportedly encouraged a student in that dormitory to activate a fire alarm even though no emergency existed, according to the party who pulled the alarm.

Public Safety officers responded to the false alarm last Tuesday, at 4:30 PM, and upon their arrival, the name of the person responsible for the incident was "covered up" by Rabinowitz, who spoke to the officers.

According to the student involved,

Rabinowitz said that he didn't have the balls to pull it, "You are a faggot if you don't pull it. Pull it, pull it, pull it." Rabinowitz, while admitting he made the first statement, denied making the latter two.

he fired at Rabinowitz. At this point, Rabinowitz went up to Managerial Assistant Earle Weprin, and informed him what the others had done. Later, the students spoke to Weprin to tell their side of the story.

No Statement

G-Quad Director Ronald Newkirk stated that he did not wish to make any statement at this time on what action would be taken against the RA and the two students. He also said that anything he might say now "could prejudice their position."

Weprin, said that he had "originally suggested a letter of warning to all parties involved" but that the quad director enforces discipline and will have the final say. Weprin also said that the only difference between a warning letter and a letter of official reprimand is that in the latter case, a carbon copy goes to the Residence Life Office.

Vacant Building Burns

A three-story wooden frame structure located across the street from the Stony Brook Railroad Station was devastated by fire early Sunday morning.

The building, formerly the Old Station House Restaurant, has been closed for a year. No one was in the building when the fire took place.

The fire was called in to Public Safety at 4:03 AM by an Ammann College Resident, who reported seeing a fire that appeared to be in the athletic field. Shortly after, sirens sounded summoning

the Stony Brook Volunteer Fire Department. At 4:20, all pieces of the Department's equipment were fighting the blaze.

No Comment

Assistant Fire Chief Roger Allen said he could not comment on the place of origin or cause of the fire. He said, however, that because of the intensity and speed with which it spread, the fire would be investigated by the Suffolk County Arson Squad.

—Thomas Hillgardner



Harlan Ellison To Speak

By DAVID RAZLER

An author who has become famous for science fiction, sociology, media critique, and television screenplays will be at Stony Brook Thursday as part of the Student Activities Board speaker series.

Harlan Ellison is the author of over 35 books ranging from collections of eerie and moving speculative fiction stories to "The Glass Teat," a collection of essays on television which appeared in the Los Angeles Free Press. Recently his short story "A Boy and His Dog" was made into a movie.

Ellison was also responsible for an episode of *Star Trek* and has written several other television screenplays. He has won seven "Huges," top science fiction writing award, and has won more writing awards than any other author in the field.

At a recent *Star Trek* convention in Manhattan Ellison criticized the television and movie industry for not listening to author's wishes when they produced. He pointed out discrepancies between his original script of the *Star Trek* episode "City on the Edge of Forever," and the version which was later aired. He said that the problem is that the producers do not want creativity, they only want people to write products which fit their ideas.

He added that he is one of the few writers ever to react violently to an editing job by a producer.

Ellison says that much of his writing is about "responsibility." Many of his characters are martyrs — those who struggle for change and are beaten down by an unyielding society. In one short story, a student

activist is captured and used as the "public conscience" of a group of slave keeping aliens. In another, the last human on earth kills several people who have become playthings of a worldwide computer and is himself turned to an amoeba-like beast as punishment by the machine. However, not all of Ellison's martyrs are total martyrs.

In his Hugo-award winning short story "Repent Harlequin said the Ticktockman," an individual attempts to break a society based totally on time, and although brainwashed in the end, his actions survive him and cause problems in the society's master schedule.

When *A Boy and His Dog* premiered, it caused quite a shock in California, especially among people who did not read any further than the movie's title before going. "People were walking out of that theatre like they had been hit over the head with a ball-peen hammer," said Ellison, adding that despite the film's R rating, grandmothers were taking children to see the film because "they loved Benji."

The film is about the love of a boy for his telepathic dog which has taught him how to speak, read, and write. It is also about a world devastated by nuclear holocaust and divided into two societies, nomadic tooth-and-nail-struggle above ground, and a puritan highly ordered society below in caves made to resemble small rural villages.

Despite the horror and revulsion which many people feel towards the end of both the movie and story, both contain the essential element which makes Ellison's work what it is.

The organizational meeting of the
**Biological Sciences
Research Organization**

will be held on Wed. Nov. 3, at 8:00 PM in Grad Bio basement room 036. All those interested are invited to attend. Refreshments served.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:
(academic department-sponsored clubs and honor societies please note.)

WE WANT TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE
If you are interested in appearing in the 1977 Specula you must make an appointment, by November 10th, to be photographed.

Contact Noel at 6-7366 to make arrangements
(Specula is funded by Polity)

The Undergraduate Psychological
Association

is presenting an informed discussion on Gestalt Therapy by Richard Levy of the Long Island Center for Transactional Analysis & Gestalt Therapy. It will take place Monday, November 1, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 214. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All students and faculty with an interest are invited. Come and find out what we all are about!

UPA funded by Polity

LOOKOUT!
**NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL
IS COMING**

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WILL HOLD
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EVERY MONDAY,
TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY. 7-10
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STAGE XII
CAFETERIA,
SECOND FLOOR.

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TOURNAMENT**

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Every Thursday from 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. in the Union Ballroom at the same time as Israeli dancing. Bring your own set if you have one. Come down and see SLY to register.

THERE WILL BE PRIZES—

Backgammon will be taught to those interested

**IMPORTANT
MEETING
of the AMATEUR
RADIO CLUB**

on Tuesday, Nov. 2
in Lecture Hall 110
at 6 p.m.

All members must attend or contact Bruce at 6-4427 for further information.

funded by Polity

**CLUB TREASURER'S
WORKSHOP**

will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd in the Polity Office at Noon. Got questions on Polity's Money? Something about the treasury bothering you? Come to the workshop. If you can't make it but have questions, my office hours are 11-1 every day.

Mark Minasi
Polity Treasurer

**L.A.S.O.
MEETING
NOVEMBER
2nd
in ROOM
236
6:30 P.M.
SHARP!**

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TO SERVE ON THE FRESHMAN
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- 2 - from each college or dorm
- 2 - from Health and Sciences Center
- 20 - from Commuter College

Applications for a seat on this council can be picked up at the Polity Office.

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YOU can be published
in
SOUNDINGS

*Poetry
Photos
Graphics
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to UNION 248

HUMANITIES 245
info call Rachel 6-5860

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having a
talent isn't
worth much
unless you know what to
do with it...

Specula
Campus Yearbook
Specula is funded by Polity.

**SENIORS: ALL DECEMBER '76
MAY '77 GRADUATES**

Yearbook senior portraits will be taken during the week of November 15th to 19th

**THIS IS THE ONLY WEEK SENIOR
PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN**

Within the next week you will be receiving an appointment card from David Greenberg Studio. You will be given an appointment for a specific day, please try to keep your appointment on that day. If you do not receive an appointment card, or are unable to keep your scheduled appointment, call Barbara at 6-7391. At the time you are photographed you may place an order for the yearbook. The price is \$7.50.

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&
SEX ROLES
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*Reservations needed for:
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SCIENCE FICTION WRITER
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8 P.M.
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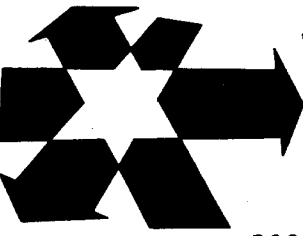
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6:00 PM - MIDNIGHT
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WITH ID
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WITHOUT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

10:00 PM - MIDNIGHT
35¢
WITH ID

Keep Sewage Off Campus

For years, community residents have been urging University officials to initiate the construction of an on-campus sewage treatment plant. The recent, much publicized request from Ward Melville, a local magnate who donated a sizable chunk of land to the University, gave that drive added impetus.

The reason behind that request is basically cogent. The Port Jefferson Sewage Treatment Plant, a primary treatment facility, in its present state incapable of meeting the needs of both the residents of the Port Jefferson sewer district and the University. The plant unloads only primary treated effluent into Port Jeff harbor, dangerously polluting it. But if we look at the problem more closely, we can find solutions other than the construction of an on-campus plant — an expensive and wasteful proposition.

Through a plan called the 201 Study the State government has mandated that the plant be upgraded to at least secondary treatment capabilities. Once upgraded, the plant will be able to handle the University's needs without polluting the environment. Under the mandate, the state earmarks enough funds to defray roughly 80 percent of the cost of upgrade. This means that the plant will be improved at nominal cost to the people who use it.

Recently, the Setauket Civic Association initiated a lawsuit calling for the repeal of the 201 Study, and for the holding of their funds. The organization claims that taxpayers do not want to see additional public money spent on studies that they say result in suggestions that one large district be constructed for all. Members of the Civic Association — people who have continuously advocated the construction of a campus plant — undoubtedly felt that the 201 Study will place a sewage treatment plant right in their backyard. Fortunately, they lost the suit.

The holding of 201 funds would have been catastrophic for residents in the Port Jefferson district. It would have meant that while they were still under the order to upgrade their plant, they would have been ineligible for state and federal assistance. It would have forced them to foot the multimillion dollar bill themselves, while also paying a fine of \$10,000 for every day over the deadline that the plant is not upgraded.

The Civics claim that the study would have resulted with the recommendation that the community go with one large plant. But under a 201 Study, a citizens

advisory committee is required to meet frequently to discuss multiple solutions that cover the entire range of possibilities.

Members of the Civic Association undoubtedly feared the recurrence of another Southwest Sewer District debacle. They claim that since their homes are situated on naturally sandy land, they can install cesspools, instead of using an expanded sewage treatment plant. But they obviously have not taken the time to evaluate the many and varied suggestions that have resulted from advisory committees. So far, the committee has looked into the question of recharge, the installation of individual home cesspools and the treatment of effluent with certain chemicals. Contrary to what the Civics believe, a 201 Study is the only logical and rational solution to the upgrading of the plant.

The University cannot at this time construct an on-campus plant. First of all, it is an incredibly expensive project. And with the Port Jefferson plant fighting for state and federal funds, it is practically inconceivable that legislature will allocate money for two proposed plants within such close proximity.

And the fiscal crunch that currently faces the University makes the likelihood of constructing an on-campus plant all the more inconceivable. With whole departments being excised from the curriculum, those who dole out tax money are not likely to aid a plant that is really more of a luxury than a necessity.

We recognize the fears of the Civic Association, and we are not callous in

regard to their feelings. But we urge it's members to aide the advisory committee in search of a solution that is acceptable to all. Hasty calls for an on-campus plant, and unsuccessful attempts to hold the 201 Study are hazardous.

Let us take a more traditional approach, and see the committee through till the end, evaluate its suggestions and work accordingly. But to immediately jump onto the campus-sewage-treatment-plant bandwagon is foolhardy. It is merely an emotional approach to a very real and factual problem.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 19

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David Gilman
Editor-in-Chief

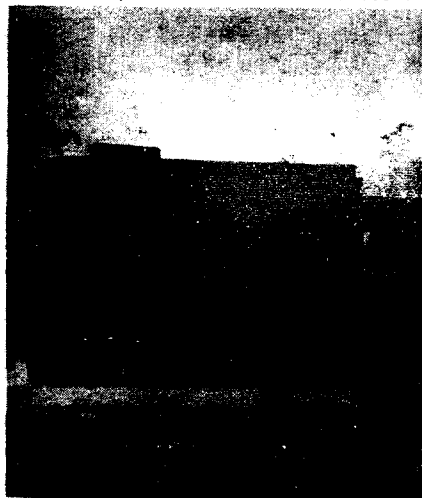
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A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO MOST OF US SUPPORTED THE WAR-

I SUPPORTED THE WAR.

WHILE TODAY MOST OF US OPPOSE THE WAR-

I OPPOSE THE WAR.

AND ACCORDING TO THE POLLS, THINK IT'S IMMORAL.

I THINK IT'S IMMORAL.



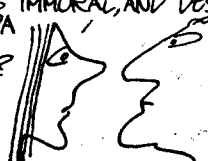
SO THE QUESTION IS WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN WHO THOUGHT THE WAR WAS IMMORAL YEARS BEFORE WE THOUGHT THE WAR WAS IMMORAL, AND DESERTED TO CANADA AND SWEDEN?

SHOULDN'T THEY BE GIVEN AMNESTY?

ABSOLUTELY NOT!

WHY NOT?

PREMATURE MORALITY.



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1-2

Feiffer

Revitalize Our State Democracy: Elect McCoy

By STEPHEN SINGER

Here in the First State Senatorial District, residents of Brookhaven (and all of Eastern Long Island out to Orient and Montauk) will be able to select a new State Senator to represent us in Albany.

Barry McCoy, physics professor here at the University, resident of East Setauket and Democratic candidate for the State Senate, is the one we must elect.

The problems we all face — unemployment, pollution, cutbacks in state expenditures — can best be worked on and solved by Barry McCoy.

The State Senate is possibly the most repressive and undemocratic organ in New York State, and the fact that it is Republican-controlled is certainly no coincidence.

The best example of this is the Generic Drug Prescription Act which was overwhelmingly passed in the Democratic-controlled Assembly (a bill which would have greatly protected consumers) but killed in a Senate committee controlled, of course, by Republicans. It was not even permitted

onto the Senate floor, but bottled up and killed in committee.

This type of behavior is typical of the Senate; the members of the Senate really don't represent us. Constantly, progressive and superior bills of legislation are stopped from democratic discussion on the floor by a single member of the State Senate and simply allowed to die or is killed.

Barry McCoy, who has always supported and worked for progressive and broad-minded issues and candidates, certainly would help to stop this petty nonsense in Albany.

Over the past twenty years or so, Long Islanders have been taken for a ride. They were urged to build homes, commute to the city and other areas on the notion that cheap energy was here forever. Now we know differently, and Barry McCoy, as a physicist, would be a greater help in trying to solve these energy problems than some lawyer-politician.

For years, Long Island's environment was relegated to a position of secondary importance so that private developers could reap the profits.

McCoy would work for the legislating of a windfall profits tax which would bring revenue to Long Island by taxing downzoned areas used for commercial purposes. McCoy recognizes the need, and would legislate accordingly, for conversion of waste products into useful products such as fertilizer and gas. If this had been done earlier, we might have avoided the sludge mess we experienced during the summer.

Tomorrow, voters can elect genuine representation, and not politicians who disappear in Albany and remain out of touch with their constituents until the next election (McCoy, if elected, would establish a citizens advisory committee to keep him fully informed of our district while he is in Albany). It is no mere coincidence that Suffolk County has improved markedly as more Democrats have been elected by the people into the many important local offices. In order to continue this encouraging trend, elect Barry McCoy to the State Senate on Nov. 2.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate).

Letters and Viewpoint

Important Meeting

To the Editor:

I am working with a group of students to rectify an intolerable situation. I'm referring to the plight of handicapped students at Stony Brook.

To enter H-quad cafeteria, one must descend 20 steps. This is no problem of course, unless you happen to be on crutches or in a wheelchair. Only a couple of elevators on campus have the floor numbers in braille. For that matter, how many are usually broken. Very few dormitories on campus have ramps for handicapped people. These are frequently far from main campus (Kelly A & E, for example) and thus are difficult places to travel to and from.

What if the textbook isn't in braille? What if the elevator's broken? The list of common things difficult for a handicapped student is huge, but there is something you can do. A group of concerned students are meeting to organize and to discuss the situation. Why not come down and lend a hand? We're meeting this Monday, November 1, at 7:30 PM in Union room 237. If you can't make it to the meeting, but you're interested, give Owen Daly a call at 246-4720 during working hours. Thanks for your time.

Scott Finley

Public Safety?

To the Editor:

Let's hear it for security! They've finally stopped wasting their time chasing burglars, rapists and the like and started pursuing the real hardened criminals on this campus — those ruthless freshmen who knock dangling fire alarm bells off walls. I can hardly wait for the day when security will have guns. Maybe then we'll see some real crime busting at Stony Brook — "A student was shot and killed by Security at last night's COCA movie while throwing a paper airplane."

Donald Squires
October 26, 1976

The Human Condition

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, the author says that a solution to anxiety, etc. on this campus lies, initially with the school.

Any solution to modern-day illness (the human condition) lies within the soul itself. The solution is a gradual death of the old self (psychologically) and the birth of a new self. Christ said, "let's be reborn and kill our sick ways," but people wanted him to deliver when his point was telling them that they themselves must deliver within their own heads. If we could follow someone's rebirth, maybe our own rebirth would be

evolving simultaneously.

For instance, through music, we might be able to experience a musically-induced catharsis, and die and emerge a real man. Then we would all become "wounded healers." The whole world's a saviour, who can ask for more.

Michael Kwart
October 26, 1976

Relatively Speaking

To the Editor:

It will come as a shock to the physics community, but Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity can be shown to lead to absurd and self-contradictory consequences. We need only consider the observations by astronauts aboard a star ship approaching light velocity. By the Principle of Relativity, the astronaut observers can consider the ship to be at rest and the outside universe to be in motion. They make these observations: The universe contracting to zero length, cosmic time coming to a standstill, and the mass of the universe approaching infinity. For local bodies similar observations are made. Can these observations be true? Let the reader judge: (A) By the Principle of Relativity, all observer's observations are literal and equally true. The universe, and every star separated by millions of light years, is observed and literally taken to immediately increase in mass; even despite that it is not the physical universe which is observed but its image as it existed millions of years ago. Is this reality or illusion? (B) The increase occurs in violation of the law of

conservation of energy. For, where does the added mass come from? (C) Point (B) can also be asked about local bodies. At .85c a body is observed with twice its mass at rest. Where does added mass come from?

Truth is immortal but human lives are not, and they have claims to protection in this atomic age even at the cost of admitting a basic error in physical and atomic energy theories based on Relativity, that cannot be allowed to go neglected. Everybody should become alarmed that physicists who work with E=mc² have not really understood Relativity. Anthony H. Klotz
October 27, 1976

Support Statesman

To the Editor:

When I was editor-in-chief of Statesman, the paper was never threatened with having its funds cut off. This amazing feat was attained without pulling any punches in our editorials, without promising 'good press' to any student government politicians, without asking Reiner to stop his acerbic attacks on elected "officials," without exposing either our financial records or our editorial board minutes and without promising to give up our highly sought-after office manager.

How did I manage this coup? I'd like to credit my easy-going nature, my deft hand at manipulating aggrieved Polity officers, my ability to get along with my peers, and, most importantly my unquestionable news judgment. But I can't.

I was editor-in-chief for only one day. However, if I was faced

with the same challenge the present Statesman staff was faced with, I probably would have reacted the same way. I praise Statesman's behavior and hope that a few more students, now that they've seen that the paper has backbone and can be an independent voice for the students, will come out and try their hand at reporting.

There are so many stories worth writing.

Douglas J. Fleisher

Solar Energy

To the Editor:

Stony Brook is supposed to be a science-oriented University. Why, then, has this school been so reluctant to finance a solar energy institute?

Stony Brook has made great inroads in acquiring national acclaim for its science programs and faculty. This University is capable of attracting world-renown scientists to study and teach here. Why then, is Stony Brook so reluctant to undertake a program that is potentially beneficial and relatively inexpensive?

The University has allocated only \$200 for Solar Energy Studies. Millions of dollars wait in Washington for some credible organization to undertake extensive solar energy research.

Why can't it be Stony Brook?

Sue Erster
October 25, 1976

Statesman invites opinions from all of its readers.

Oliphant



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 9:00 pm to Midnight.
 Free drawing for Portable TV Set

<p align="center">CONTEST RULES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Current Faculty, Staff and Students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook are eligible for drawing. Winner must provide proof of employment or student status. All entries must be submitted by 12:00 PM on November 1, 1976. Drawing will be held at 12:00 noon on November 2nd, in bookstore. Winner does not have to be present for drawing; however, TV must be claimed by 5:00 PM, November 4, 1976 or a new winner will be drawn. Employees of the Follet Corporation and its subsidiaries are not eligible for drawing. 	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">MIDNIGHT MADNESS DRAWING</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>Telephone _____</p> <p align="center">CHECK ONE</p> <p>I am <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty <input type="checkbox"/> Student <input type="checkbox"/> Staff</p>
--	---

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<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>STUFFED CABBAGE -FRENCH FRIES VEAL & PEPPERS - EGG NOODLES HOT TURKEY SANDWICH-FRENCH FRIES-COLESLAW FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP-FRENCH FRIES-COLESLAW</p>	

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HARLAN ELLISON

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at 8:30 PM

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STUDENT TICKETS \$1.50



There will be a
Health Advisory
Board Meeting,
this Thursday,
November 4th at
6 p.m.

It will be held in
the conference
room
on the
first floor of the
Health
Science Infirmary
Building.

ALL INVITED



S A B

NOV. 3
ANN BEATTES LECTURE
8 P.M. EMMY AWARD-WINNING WRITER HALL 100
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NOV. 4
8 P.M. **MUSICA da CAMERA** UNION
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NOV. 6
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **TOM WAITS** UNION
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9 P.M. & MIDNIGHT **ALPHA BAND** UNION
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9 P.M. & MIDNIGHT **CHARLIE MINGUS** UNION
QUARTET
SAM RIVERS TRIO
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9:30 P.M. FRIDAY NOV. 5 HALL
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PERSONAL

SO ARE the Iroquois matrilineal? Overalls where have you been all year? Come get me. Still Gray, Karyn.

GOING SOUTH to Fla. Share expenses. Leaving Fri. Nov. 5. Call Keith 744-5624.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Spunky '72 4-door yellow Datsun 510-Automatic AM/FM, 5 regular plus snow whitewalls, extra floor mats. Excellent inside, outside. Terrific engine. Gets minimum 22 maximum 28 MP gallon. Uses regular leaded gas. Must sell. Asking \$1500. Alexis (63580) Business Hours (541-1847) Evenings/Weekends.

FOUR(4) new mag wheels for sale. VW bug call 928-4876 nights and ask for PJ at 246-3435. 1-5PM \$100.

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SALE! the ORIGINAL "Bride to Nowhere" T-Shirts, one day only Wed, Nov 3, 10am-3pm in Union Main Lobby.

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Female person to care for our daughters 9 and 12. We are separated and need a mature person who can offer affection and guidance. We want someone independent who can be a contributing member of the family, not a servant. We offer a nice home, board, a car for your full time use and a small salary. Please write Benson, 20 Woodhollow Lane, Huntington, New York 11743 and tell us about yourself.

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LOST and FOUND

FOUND ladies' wristwatch found in the Lecture Hall. It is a gold watch with diamond chips and engraving. Call, ask for Mark 6-3611. (410 B)

FOUND set of keys outside Douglas College, morning of Oct 28th. Call 6-4304 and identify.

FOUND ring in Lec Center men's room Tues 10/26. I turned it into Security's Lost & Found. See them.

LOST ID Barbara Hyman, please call after 5 pm. 6-7884.

FOUND Blue parka on Douglas College 2A, prescription sunglasses also in pocket. Lost probably during Oktoberfest weekend. To claim see Kenny Douglass. 215A.

NOTICES

Review session for advanced math, GRE; Tuesday nights in room PP-125 at 8:00 PM Sessions conducted by Gary Simon of MSA department.

All students planning to do their Elementary School Student Teaching in the Spring of 1977 must register with the Education Department during the two week period beginning October 25th through November 5th 1976. Registration will be in Room N 4016 in the Library. There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on Dec 8th 1976 to announce school assignments and prepare the students for their assignments. A general meeting will start at 4:15 pm in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Science Building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

Professors will be available on Fourth floor of SSB for academic advising and declaration of major Nov 1 through Nov 12 from 10:12 PM and 1-3 PM This will be the last time this semester you will be allowed to declare a political science major.

All welcome to the weekly coffee social on Thursday at 8:30 PM in SBU O45B (Opp craft shop) sponsored by the GSU come and socialize in a friendly atmosphere.

Information meeting for a new undergraduate program focusing on world hunger which will begin in the Spring semester will meet on Tues Nov 2 and Wed Nov. 3 from 12:30 to 1:30 in Old Physics Room 249. Brochures course description and details will be available.

Physics major needed to tutor high school student. Please inquire for more information at V.I.T.A.L. telephone number 246-6814.

Checker champion of Stony Brook, where are you? Enter the checker tournament that's at 7:30 pm in Room 226 in the Union on Monday Nov 1, 1976. The winner will get 1/2 of prize money, 2nd place 25%, and 3rd and 4th 12.5% each. Tell your friends they might think they're Checker Champions!

SPECULA '77 this year's year books, is looking for boosters. We'll print your message, 10 words or 50 spaces, for \$1. Watch for coupons in this week's Statesman or call John at 6-6915 or Andrew at 6-6929 for more information.

What's our stake in the 1976 elections? Trap or solution? Debate between Professor Hugh Cleland and the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Communist Party. Is the electoral process the way to make change? Thursday October 21 Union Room 236, 8:00 PM.

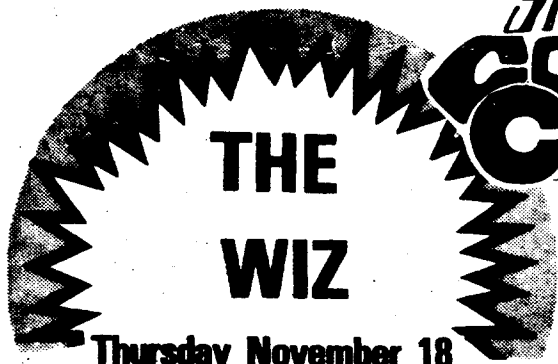
Women's center will be holding another second organizational meeting on Nov 1st at 7:30 in room 236 Monday night. All community and campus women are invited. Refreshments will be served at the Women's Center directly after the meeting.

Volunteers needed to help elderly from the Patchogue Nursing Center around Smithhaven Mall one Wednesday a month between 11 am and 3 pm. Transportation will be provided. Contact the Vital Office at 6-6814 or come down to the office located in the Library basement by Career Development.

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WED. NOV. 17



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Nassau Colliseum

Thurs. Nov. 11

Tickets go on sale Nov. 1

for information call 6-7780

Monday, November 1, 1976

Pre-game Party Paces Patriots Triumph, 28-22

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Before Saturday afternoon's game against Ramapo College (NJ), Stony Brook kicker Al Lynch threw a little party. That is, Lynch hosted a pre-game breakfast for the Patriot's football club. Lynch's get together must have been good for something, for a few hours later the Pats came from behind to defeat Ramapo, 28-22.

Lynch, himself, played an instrumental role in the Patriot's victory. He kicked two field goals of 27 and 37 yards, twice in the second half he came up with long punts at key moments in the game; and on a third play Lynch faked a punt and passed instead to David Nestor for a 34-yard gain, setting up the game winning touchdown. In fact, Lynch's performance netted him the game ball — on a day when Witt rushed for 100 yards, Jeff Miller ran for 90 yards and wide receiver Kevin Kehoe was outstanding in catching eight passes.

With all the things Stony Brook did right, the few they did wrong almost cost them their second victory of the season. The first score of the game, a 20-yard field goal by Ramapo's Skip Ammon, had come after Center Joe Mee's high snap on an attempted punt sailed all the way from mid field to the Pats' 25 yard line. Then, after Stony Brook had come back to take a 20-3 lead on Lynch's field goals and on touchdown runs by Witt and Gary Margosiah — which were set up largely by Kehoe's catches — the Patriots, as Coach Fred Kemp said, "gave them another six."

Stony Brook had just scored on Lynch's second field goal and were preparing to kick off. "They had been running back our kickoffs very well," Lynch explained, "so coach and I decided that a squib kick would be tough to handle."

"It was supposed to be a long squib kick," Kemp said. "Instead it turned out to be an onside kick."

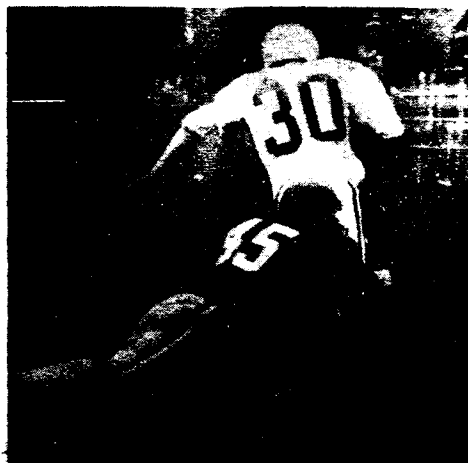
What happened was Lynch's attempted squib kick barely went 15 yards. Ramapo's Glenn Burek fielded the ball and returned it to the 17 yard line. Two plays later, the last one of the half, Kevin Edwards hit Ron Orosz with a three-yard touchdown pass. The Pats then led, 20-9.

In the third quarter, Ramapo linebacker Jeff Hom intercepted a Rich Domenech halfback option pass and returned the ball to the Stony Brook 40 yard line. Three plays later, Edwards passed to Frank Hermann for a 2 yard scoring strike. Skip Ammon's extra-point narrowed Stony Brook's lead to 20-16. Hermann, who caught six passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns on the day, began to do what he does best. Stony Brook linebacker Brian Seaman called it, "Knowing how to pick the openings." Hermann caught two passes on Ramapo's next possession. The first one, an excellent reaching grab over the middle for 27 yards, the second a 10 yard catch for the go-ahead touchdown. Seaman blocked Ammon's extra-point attempt, but Ramapo had taken the lead, 22-20.

Later, in the fourth quarter, Edwards attempted to hit Hermann. The pass was deflected twice, once by Seaman and finally appeared to be caught by Hermann. But somehow in the exchange, linebacker Harvey Katz emerged with the football.

The Patriots were able to move from their own 22 to Ramapo's 44, but when faced with a fourth down and seven yards for a first, Lynch, from punt formation, hit Nestor with a 34 yard pass and run.

"I knew when I saw them line up that the play was



STONY BROOK CORNERBACK DAVID NESTOR, being tackled after running 34 yards with an Al Lynch pass.

gonna work," Lynch said. "They were trying to block [the punt]."

Lynch's pass set up Witt's three-yard run for the game-winning touchdown.

RAMAPO	4	5	13	0-22
STONY BROOK	0	20	0	0-22

Ram—Ammon 20 FG
 SB—Lynch 27 FG
 SB—Witt 1 run (Lynch kick)
 SB—Margosiah 3 run (Lynch kick)
 SB—Lynch 37 FG
 Ram—Orosz 3 pass from Edwards (pass failed)
 Ram—Hermann 22 pass from Edwards (Ammon kick)
 Ram—Hermann 10 pass from Edwards (kick failed)
 SB—Witt 3 run (Witt pass from Lynch)

Lynch Receives a Passing Grade

By JOHN QUINN

Al Lynch conducted his annual Punt, Pass and Kick clinic Saturday afternoon.

Lynch kicked two field goals, two extra points and completed two passes Saturday. He wears two right shoes (only one at a time). Too bad for Ramapo. But during the most important play of the game, Lynch wore his passing shoe.

The Patriots were losing 22-20, late in the fourth quarter. Fourth down-punting situation. Ramapo charged the punter with the ferocity of a lynching mob. But to their dismay — there was no punt intended. Lynch passed the football instead of kicking it, and the rest was history. David Nestor caught the pass and ran 34 yards. Three plays later, Kent Witt, behind a Bob Carley block, scored the game winning touchdown.

The two teams then lined up for a placekick extra point. The snap went directly to holder Jim McTigue. Handling the ball like a hot potato, McTigue flipped the ball to Lynch. Then Lynch, wearing a very clean N. 19, turned left and looped a pass to blocking block, Witt. Two points.

Ramapo argued vehemently that since McTigue, the holder, handled the ball with one knee grazing the ground, the play should cease. The referee didn't agree. When he threw a yellow flag, Ramapo retreated for the ensuing kickoff, which came from the Ramapo 45 yard line. For Al Lynch — this was the moment he had been waiting for all his football career.

The crowd, slightly stunned by the previous series of events, wondered why the kickoff was so far downfield. Forty-five yard to the goal — 55 to the goal posts. Lynch knew why. This was his day. Before anyone blinked Lynch booted the ball high and deep and then a roar from the crowd; all arms were raised, referee style. The ball went through the uprights, with room to spare. A flawless 55 yarder. The ball was immediately retrieved. This one belongs to Lynch.

His Own Football

Everytime Lynch enters the game, either as placekicker or punter, he brings his own football. The ball is older, smoother, appears slightly flatter and by the distance and trajectory of its flight, perhaps may be filled with a gaseous mixture other than just plain oxygen. Lynch kicked two field goals with the ball too. The second three pointer landed in a laundry pail which rested next to the snow fence which guards the goal posts and end zone. The distance — 37 yards — was impressive. But to Lynch — it was just another kick in the bucket.

Lynch doesn't always boom the ball. In the second quarter, one of his kickoffs was designed to be a squib kick. A long squib kick. But Lynch flubbed the squib. It squirted weakly to a front line blocker, who suddenly became a first rate runner. Ramapo scored two plays later. Lynch's pre-game breakfast might have been deficient in vitamins. He still needs to strengthen his squib kick.



STONY BROOK PLACEKICKER AL LYNCH (No. 19) converts a 37-yard field goal attempt. Statesman/Mike Natili

Elgin, Pelkowski Receive Awards

By JANET BRIGANDI

After concluding their longest and most trying season, the women's field hockey team rewarded two women for their patience and effort. Fullback Randel Elgin was named the team's Most Valuable Player and Captain Dixie Pelkowski was selected as the Most Improved Player.

The selection of the most valuable player was a decision made by the team itself. Each player based their selection on ability, consistency, and leadership. "It was just about a unanimous decision," said Coach Karen Rack. Elgin merely said "thank you very much" when presented with the trophy. Judging by her facial expression, she seemed overwhelmed. "I'm not really shocked," said Elgin. "I'm really pleased." In field hockey it is difficult to select one outstanding player. "I know when I had to write down a name I thought it was hard because everyone plays well and puts so much into it," Elgin said.

Pelkowski's reaction was one of accomplishment. "I feel like I accomplished something," she said. "I only started playing hockey in my sophomore year in college, so I was learning, learning, learning. In a way I couldn't get worse, I had to get better." Rack explained that she made the selection of Most Improved Player on the basis of each game's penalty statistics. The team scored six goals and finished the season with a 1-7-1 record.

Both players in turn complimented their coach. "I think she's a very good coach," said Elgin. "She puts a lot of effort, hope and desire into the team," stated Elgin.

According to Pelkowski, the inspiration which Rack continually gave the team was very important. "She never let us believe that we couldn't win a game," Pelkowski said. "We might have thought it, but she didn't. It means so much when your coach has confidence in you, it means more than anything."