

# Statesman

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## SB Construction May Stop; More Bonds Must Be Sold

By ROBERT BLAINE

The State University of New York said Saturday that \$600 million in construction work may be halted unless more construction bonds were sold.

"We are having difficulty selling [construction] bonds," SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino said yesterday. "If investors don't buy municipal bonds from the city, they won't buy them from the State University. Investors just aren't buying municipal bonds," he said.

A work halt could begin within a few weeks unless the State Housing Finance Agency can sell \$133 million in short term notes by this Friday. This stoppage could affect 5,000 to 6,000 jobs, Gugino said.

"The State University has always been a very good risk with these bonds paying them back at very low interest rates," Gugino said.

SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and Board of Trustees Chairman Elizabeth Moore sent a telegram to President Gerald Ford stating that the New York City crisis has had a "devastating impact" on University bond sales. They urged Ford to help the city out of its impending default which would result in increased confidence in the bond market.

Health Sciences Center Director J. Howard Oaks said that "I am pleased to see the telegram being sent to Ford. I am certain that central administration is doing all they can." HSC would be the hardest hit in any construction halt. HSC projects currently comprise \$219,474,000 of the \$252,769,000

worth in progress at Stony Brook.

Oaks said that the quality of education in HSC would be severely impaired and that the accreditations of the institute would be jeopardized. "We may lose many faculty members as a result," he said.

When asked what the state of the buildings would be if construction was halted, Gugino said that "if no more money becomes available, it is conceivable for the buildings [in the HSC] to stay 93 percent completed." The teaching tower in HSC is 93 percent completed, the hospital is only 18 percent completed, and the other buildings are 30 percent completed.

University spokeswoman Alexis White said that the buildings probably could not withstand prolonged weathering. "Construction on the buildings will probably stop," she said.

"To pick up and start work [on the buildings] at a later date," Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said, "would cost more money and make a very large economic impact."

Two weeks prior to this warning that construction may halt, SUNY announced a moratorium on new construction across the state. SUNY's problems have been generally attributed to the threat of default on bond payment by New York City and the effect of that threat on state bonds. "In the municipal bond market, you need security and confidence," Gugino said. "If the federal government would help out the city, it would generate more confidence."



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

A \$3 million lawsuit against the University was filed by the parents of Sherman Rafterberg. The 19-year-old freshman was killed almost three years ago when he fell into a steaming manhole. The court hearing, concluded arguments last weekend, and a decision is expected in December.

## Nassau Construction Halts As State Funding Ceases

Albany (AP)—The state Dormitory Authority, running low of money, has ordered a suspension of construction at Nassau Community College and is contemplating similar suspension orders for three major City University of New York projects.

The announcement came Saturday as State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer fired off a telegram to President Gerald Ford, warning him that nearly \$600 million in university projects face slowdowns or shutdowns unless federal action can avert a default by New York City.

William Sharkey, executive director of the authority, said Saturday that the agency lacked sufficient funds to continue the work at the community college at Mitchell Field. The state agency has been unsuccessful in attempts to sell bonds and notes to finance construction at the project, Sharkey said.

Last week, Governor Hugh Carey asked Ford for a \$576 million dollar loan to help such state agencies continue their programs. At that time, he said the Medical Care Facilities Financing Corporation and the Environmental Facilities Corporation faced imminent default. Also struggling financially are the authority and the Housing Finance Agency.

As of Friday more than 300 men were working on the Nassau project, Sharkey said. He said essential work will continue until a particular phase of

construction can be ended safely. Cyclone fencing and other security structures will be built, he said.

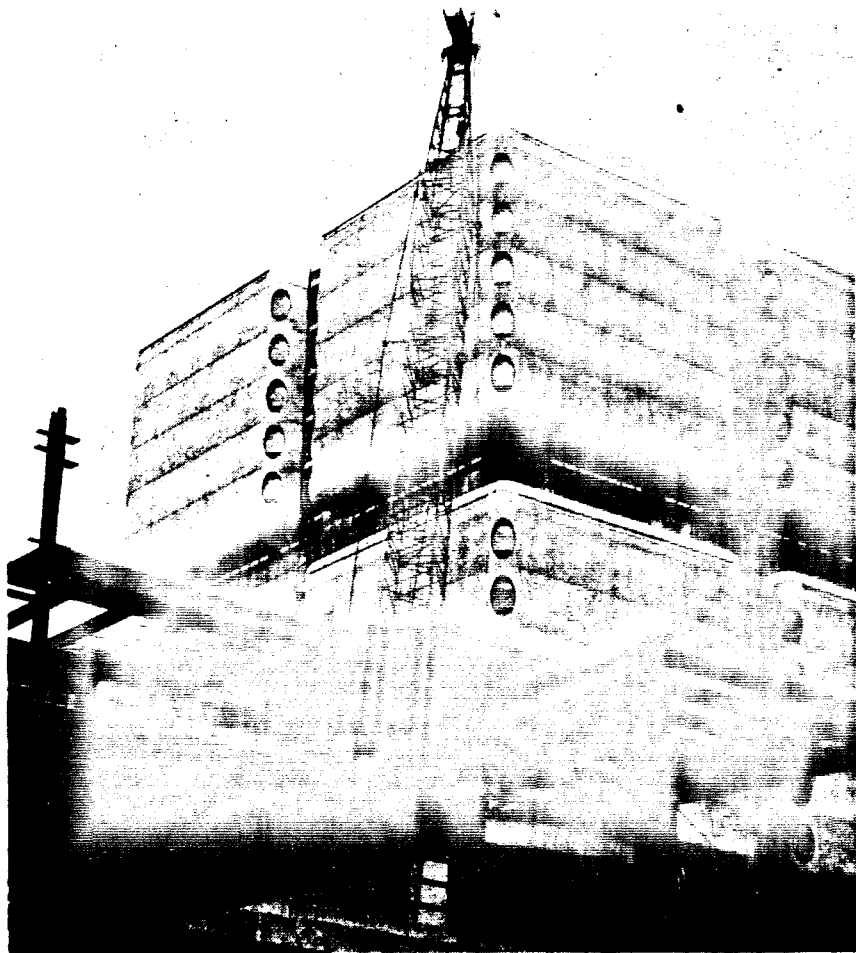
The Nassau college is unique in that the county is not participating in the financing. Sharkey said all other counties have opted to share in the financing of their two-year college.

The City University of New York projects that may be ordered suspended today are at the North Academic Center in Harlem, Hunter College in mid-town Manhattan and Lehman College in the Bronx.

Sharkey emphasized that the authority is not broke and that the decision to suspend construction was made in time for the state to be able to afford to finish necessary phase of construction.

Sharkey explained that bonds and notes sold by the Dormitory Authority were for specific projects. Money ran out for the Nassau project, while there is enough money to continue construction for a year at other sites, he said.

Sharkey said that even if the order is given to suspend work at Hunter, it would take months before the construction work could be entirely halted. He said the buildings required deep excavation near subways and high rise buildings. Work would have to continue until the foundations are completed up to ground level, about 70 feet from the deepest part of the excavation, he said.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

STOP EVERYTHING: The three phases of the Health Sciences Center could be stopped if the State Housing Agency doesn't sell \$133 in short-term notes by Friday.

# Safety Director Denies Danger of Pesticide Spray

By DAVID GILMAN

Campus Safety Director George Marshall denied charges leveled by a Chemistry professor recently that the use of the chemical Dursban to exterminate roaches in dormitory cooking areas presents a health hazard to students.

Marshall said that although the chemical is of the dangerous organo-phosphate type, it is used in such highly diluted solutions that even direct contact with it would not generate illness. Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb has urged that the chemical should be avoided regardless of the concentration used.

## Sprayed Indiscriminantly

Complaints regarding the use of the pesticide surfaced early last month, when a managerial assistant told Statesman October 9 that exterminators spray the lethal toxin indiscriminantly. The MA, who wished to remain anonymous, charged that B and L Exterminators of Smithtown spray Dursban near, and frequently directly on, objects such as towels and eating utensils.

"The Dursban label cautions against contact with the full strength concentrate," said Marshall. "The exterminators here use the chemical in only a .25 to .50 solution, so that even if a person had used a contaminated fork they wouldn't get sick."

Marshall said that while there are less hazardous pesticides available, they are

not as effective as Dursban in the control of insects. B and L Exterminators has said that use of Dursban has enabled exterminators here to achieve an 85 percent control of the roaches in dormitories.

## "Read the Label"

But Goldfarb challenged Marshall's qualifications in maintaining that the chemical used is harmless. "All he [Marshall] has to do is read the label," said Goldfarb, "if Dursban is used in such highly diluted solutions as to not affect humans, then it won't kill the roaches — because the chemical hurts mammals as well."

Marshall disagreed. "The size of the roach is measure in micrograms compared to the full grown size of the human being," he said. Marshall added that since Dursban is not found on the New York State pesticide restriction list, but on the general use list, its use does not present a dangerous situation.

To ascertain the safety of the chemical, Marshall said he consulted last week with an expert who he describes as "one of a handful of people in the country who has a Ph.D. in pesticides." Marshall said that the consultation proved to him that "Goldfarb's reaction to the use of the chemical is completely unwarranted. Marshall added, "Anyway, Dr. Goldfarb has no official status in this case of any sort, and I'm surprised that as a professor chemistry he did not check this out any further."



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

ARE COOKING AREAS CONTAMINATED? The safety of Dursban as a pesticide to eliminate insects in dormitory cooking areas has been questioned.

However, the evaluation did not change Goldfarb's mind about Dursban's effects. "You can get experts in almost anything to say whatever you want," he said, "but I'm not impressed."

Goldfarb said that a citizen's research group in Washington D.C. has recommended the use of Boric Acid powder to exterminate insects. "It is less dangerous," said Goldfarb, "and it is better than Dursban because it attracts the roaches and then kills them." But professional exterminators do not recommend the product, said Goldfarb, because its use does not require a license and "would eliminate the need for an exterminator. A spokesman for the B and L Extermination Company was unavailable for comment.

When the Dursban controversy arose, the matter was brought to the attention of Assistant Director of Residential Life Frank Trowbridge, who wrote a letter to B and L Exterminators telling them about

complaints of the compound's strength and allegedly irresponsible use.

## State Contract

"First Trowbridge told me that it's a state contract and he's sure they know what they're doing," said Goldfarb. "It was only the second time that I talked to him that he consented to get in touch with the company," said Goldfarb.

"What I've done is to write the company and tell them that there are complaints about the toxicity of the compound and how it's being used," said Trowbridge. He added that the company sent back the labels of the chemical, and said that they are working in accordance with all regulations.

Marshall said that now that his office is handling the case, he will instruct exterminators not to spray the rooms unless they are cleared of personal objects. "If the students would just clean the rooms," said Marshall, "it would make our job much easier."



TED GOLDFARB



GEORGE MARSHALL

# FSA Bylaws Changed to Include Student Majority

The Faculty Student Association voted last week to change its bylaws allowing a student majority to replace the current majority of faculty and administrators.

The FSA voted Tuesday to increase its number of Class A members from six out of 14 to 12 out of a total 22 members.

"There are a majority of students as Class B members," FSA member Barry Siskin said. "It is only fair that they should have a majority representation." Class B, or nonvoting, members of the FSA encompass all members of the campus community.

## State Approval Needed

FSA administrator Lou Bauer said that the FSA has been working on this revision since the early part of September. "The revisions will have to be approved by the State," Polity Historian Bill Camarda said. Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg affirmed Camarda's position and said that approval should take place within 30 days. "It is their (the State's) practice to approve all that FSA does," Greenberg said. "Students have had majorities in the past without state intervention," Camarda said.

Both Camarda and Greenberg said that Acting University President T. Alexander Pond did not approve of the student majority. "Pond feels that there should be equal say," said Greenberg. "I would imagine he would be annoyed," said Siskin. Pond was out of town and unavailable for comment this weekend. The previous FSA bylaws stated that no more than 50 percent of the FSA membership may be students.

Two faculty members, University Faculty Senate Campus Environmental Committee Chairman Andrew



Statesman photo by Paul Rubinstein

ANDREW COLLVER (standing)

Collver and Art Professor Lawrence Allway, were absent. Their votes were given to Polity by President Earle Weprin by proxy, and motion was carried by a vote of eight to six. Weprin was not available for comment.

## No Difference

"I don't think that it would have made a difference,"



STANLEY GREENBERG

said Siskin. "They (the faculty members) would have voted for the student majority."

"Student money comprises 90 percent of the FSA's money, they should have 90 percent of the seats," said Polity Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi. "If anything, this falls short of what we deserve."

—Robert Blaine

# Driver Claims Falsification of Insurance Report

A campus bus driver charged Friday that he has been threatened with eviction from his home and repossession of his car because his boss allegedly falsified an employe accident investigation report following the driver's injury one month ago.

Driver David Antonio said that he has become disqualified from receiving state compensation because Director of Institutional Services Peter De Maggio "has changed the meaning" of his accident report.

DeMaggio, who crossed out the comments typed by Annunziata and wrote in his own comments, called the changes he made "correcting the report." He said that the information as originally stated was not factual and that he would not allow a report like that to get

through.

Antonio said he faces eviction from his home at 16 East 6th Street, Patchogue, because he was getting paid during the time that he was out of work.

"He [DeMaggio] destroyed what was originally stated in the report," said Antonio. "He has the right to add to it, but he can't change it," he said. Antonio added that he is convinced that the New York State Insurance Department is contesting his request for compensation because of DeMaggio's changes in the report issued by Antonio's supervisor, Frank Annunziata.

"I didn't falsify anything," DeMaggio told Statesman last night. "His supervisor put comments on that report that I wouldn't accept," he said. "I'm responsible for the report—it's my report."

The Stony Brook local of the Civil Service Employees Association has requested that Antonio not be returned to either bus number six or seven, the two campus diesel engine buses. The CSEA has had the two buses tested for their noise levels, and claims that the two buses generate noise levels which are injurious to the ear.

"By saying that I 'claim' that I was injured because of the bus, DeMaggio changed around the whole report," said Antonio. "Now I've got to go through all this hassle of losing my car and my housing because of this," he said.

DeMaggio said he denied Antonio's request that he not be placed on either of the diesel buses because "they [the drivers] are state employes, and they have to drive whatever equipment we have."

—David Gilman



PETER DeMAGGIO

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK  
Loss Prevention  
EMPLOYEE ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION REPORT

See reverse side for instructions. This form is an NCS paper and does not require carbon paper.

**PART 1. TO BE COMPLETED BY EMPLOYER'S SUPERVISOR**

1. COLLEGE: STATE UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK  
2. DATE AND TIME OF ACCIDENT: JUNE 12, 1975  
3. DID ACCIDENT INVOLVE INJURY?  YES (Complete all items)  NO (Complete items 1-18 only)  
4. NAME OF INJURED: DAVID ANTONIO  
5. OCCUPATION: MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR  
6. TIME EMPLOYED BY COLLEGE: SIX MONTHS  
7. DATE AND TIME REPORTED TO SUPERVISOR OR NURSE: PRIVATE DOCTOR  
8. ACTUAL AND EXPECTED TIME LOST BY INJURED: ONE MONTH  
9. EXACT LOCATION OF ACCIDENT: ON CAMPUS IN PERFORMANCE OF ASSIGNED DUTY CAMPUS BIDDING  
10. SUCCESS NATURE AND EXTENT OF INJURY: EAR ACNE AND HEADACHE  
11. CLASSIFICATION OF INJURY:  First Aid  First Aid  First Aid  First Aid  
12. ACCIDENT WITNESSES: ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
13. OCCASIONAL INJURY CAUSE (Be specific, clear and detailed. Use reverse side if necessary):  
OCCASIONAL INJURY CAUSED BY THE LACK OF MAINTENANCE  
*Employee claims the noise made by the bus engine caused a severe headache and ear ache.*  
14. PREVENTIVE ACTION (Be specific, clear and detailed. Use reverse side if necessary):  
A. How could accident and/or injury have been prevented?  
BY NOT MAINTAINING THE BUS TO THE COMPANY'S AND NOISE REGULATIONS  
*It is not confirmed that this bus caused the problem*  
B. Action taken to eliminate cause:  
PENDING PROPOSED MAINTENANCE  
*This bus has been tested for noise and revised 6/12/75*  
C. Proposed maintenance standard: *ASAP*  
17. SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE: *Frank Annunziata* DATE: *6/11/75*

**PART 2. TO BE COMPLETED BY CAMPUS SAFETY SUPERVISOR ONLY**

**DRIVER ALLEGES FALSIFICATION:** The accident form reporting bus driver David Antonio's injury originally contained information typed by Antonio's supervisor. But that was crossed out by DeMaggio. Antonio now claims that DeMaggio falsified the report.

## Student Brigade Loses Status as Club Following Allegations of Harrassment

By LYNN McSWEENEY

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is no longer a Polity Club, the Council decided last week.

The Council ended the group's club status and withdrew from it a \$200 allocation following charges by Commuter Senator Dom Holmes that he and a former student were harrassed at an event organized by the RSB.

Holmes charged that he and his guest, Stony Brook graduate Mitchel Cohen, were "physically barred" from attending a film and speaker sponsored by the RSB and funded by Polity on October 31. He said that when the pair tried to enter the meeting, they were "physically manhandled and removed

from the room." According to Holmes, RSB members Helene Goldberger and Charles McGooey told him and Cohen that "avowed enemies of RSB" would be denied access to the group's functions.

Goldberger said at the Council meeting that Cohen had been prevented from attending the event "because we knew from past experience that he would wreck it." She said that Holmes was removed because he had been "talking in a very loud voice, interrupting the speaker." And RSB member Phil Schertz said, "He's [Cohen] been heard to say that he wants to destroy RSB."

In withdrawing the organization's status, Polity officials argued that, as a representative body for undergraduates, it

should not support a group with student funds that excluded certain students. The \$200 canceled by the Council had been previously allocated to RSB to cover the costs of both the film and speaker.

In other actions, the Council accepted the resignations of both Student Activities Director Michael Hart and Student Activities Board Vice President John Compans. Appointed to his position last summer by the Council, Compans said that he resigned because "I wasn't functioning effectively." He added, "I'll be more effective as an involved student than as vice president." Hart cited boredom with his job as well as self-dissatisfaction of his performance among his reasons for leaving.



RSB NOT A CLUB: At its last meeting, members of the Polity Council declared that the RSB is no longer a Polity club. Statesman photo by Billy Berger

### GM Breakup May Be On the Way

By MARGARET SCHERF (AP)—The federal government is looking into the possibility of trying to break up the giant General Motors Corporation according to a government source.

Antitrust action against the world's largest automaker reportedly has been recommended by two bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission, FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman refused to confirm or deny the report Saturday night. However, he said, "We have a number of investigations going on. Some are the responsibility of the commission and some of the Justice Department."

Antitrust action against GM, whose sales last year totaled nearly \$32 billion, has been recommended by both the economics and competition bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission, NBC News reported Saturday.

"Any industry which is structured like the auto industry is the subject of constant observation," Bruce Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general, said when asked about the report. GM, which has dominated the nation's auto industry for 40 years, had a 50 percent share of domestic car sales last year. Its share so far this year is 53 percent, compared with a 28 percent share for the second placed automaker, the Ford Motor Company.



\*\*\*\*\*POLITY NEEDS HELP!\*\*\*\*\*

Students not involved in any organization are needed for the Budget Review Committee, a committee which will help straighten out Polity's budget hassles. Want to speak your voice on budgeting of your activity fee? Come to the first meeting Wednesday, November 12 at noon in the Polity Office (Rm. 258 in the Union).

Join the  
Statesman  
Copy Desk  
Call Rene  
246-3690

# News Briefs

## Quinlan Case Decided Today

A Superior Court judge has called the parties in the Karen Ann Quinlan case to his courtroom this afternoon to hear his decision on whether to authorize shutting off the woman's respirator. Judge Robert Muir Jr. was to deliver his lengthy opinion at a closed court session scheduled for 1:30 PM. The decision will be made public after counsel for all sides have read and signed the document.

Attorney Paul W. Armstrong represents Joseph Quinlan, who filed suit last September seeking the legal permission to order the life-sustaining respirator disconnected from his comatose, 21-year-old daughter who has been confined to the intensive care unit of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville on a respirator since April 25. Regardless of the decision, it is likely to be appealed. A source close to the New Jersey Supreme Court said the justices might hear the case before the end of the year.

Armstrong argued on behalf of the Quinlans that their Roman Catholic faith does not require us of "extraordinary means" to prolong life in hopeless medical cases.

Those opposed to the Quinlan request emphasized that because the woman is legally and medically alive, shutting off the respirator would be mercy killing, a homicide.

## Ford Challenges Reagan

President Gerald Ford challenged Ronald Reagan and any other White House rivals yesterday to contest him in all of the 30 Republican presidential primary elections next year. He said candidates owe it to the voters to do that rather than "entering some and ducking others."

Ford also acknowledged for the first time that disagreements and tension within the administration led to his decision to fire Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger a week ago. He did so minutes after declaring again that policy disputes were not involved in his shakeup of top-echelon national security personnel.

Ford said that over the last month he had seen "a growing tension" building in his administration. He did not mention specific issues, but Schlesinger is known to have been sharply opposed to planned reductions in the next defense budget. In addition, there have been repeated reports that Schlesinger had misgivings about administration accommodations with the Soviet Union. Ford said he thinks the changes he made will create a better atmosphere and help him do a better job.

## Hearst: Troubled but Competent

Patricia Hearst, described as "a troubled woman" but found mentally competent to stand trial on federal bank robbery charges, goes to court again today to enter a plea. But her attorneys are expected to ask that trial be delayed until next year. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter ruled the 21-year-old daughter of San Francisco newspaper executive Randolph Hearst competent to understand the proceedings stemming from charges she participated in an armed bank robbery with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

## Moroccan Conquest March Ends

King Hassan II of Morocco said yesterday that his "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara had "achieved its objective" and called on the 350,000 volunteer marchers to return to Moroccan territory. In a nationwide radio address on the fourth day of the unarmed invasion of the Spanish Sahara, Hassan said he was returning today to his Marrakesh palace to resume negotiations on the future of the disputed territory. He said the volunteers who have set up camps inside the Spanish territory would all be withdrawn to their base camp at Tarfaya on the Moroccan side of the border.

## Humphrey, Dylan Inspire Crowds

They peaked emotions and left crowds cheering for more. But the performances of Bob Dylan and Senator Hubert Humphrey at opposite ends of the University of Vermont campus this weekend had little else in common. While folk-rock stars Dylan and Joan Baez belted out songs of protest to a packed crowd of 5,500 in the University of Vermont Saturday, Humphrey was sounding a ringing defense of Americans at a Vermont Democratic Party fundraiser. "We're still the embattled farmers of Lexington and Concord," Humphrey told 350 party faithfuls, referring to the Revolutionary War days of Massachusetts.

Dylan and Baez described a different breed of pioneers in an anthem of the 1960s protest days - "The Times They Are A-Changing."

Dressed in a dapper suit and exuberant smile, Humphrey's \$25-a-person speech at a local school just off the campus was enough to pull Vermont Democrats out of debt for the first time in years. Dylan, wearing his traditional mountain hat but surprising followers with white paint makeup smeared on his face, charged \$8.50 per ticket for his show, which area high school students unsuccessfully tried to crash.

Both Humphrey - mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, and Dylan - who has brought his Rolling Thunder Revue to several New England college towns in recent days, were on tour.

## VETERAN'S DAY SPECIAL

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THE DIAMOND PEOPLE  
SMITHHAVEN MALL

# Raftenberg Suit Will Be Decided in December

By SANDI BROOKS

The \$3 million lawsuit against the University filed by the parents of Sherman Raftenberg, a freshman killed on campus almost three years ago, concluded arguments last week and a decision is expected to be reached sometime in December.

The trial, which began March 17 in the Manhattan Court of Claims, ended Thursday in Hauppauge under Judge Modugo. Attorney Steven Seidler of Babylon, who is representing the Raftenbergs, originally named five New York State Agencies in the \$3,001,311 lawsuit including the State University of New York, the State University Construction Fund, the State Dormitory Authority, the Housing Finance Authority and the

Office of General Services. Now, Seidler is just suing the state with "gross negligence."

Raftenberg, 19, died when he fell into a steaming manhole in the Light Engineering Parking Lot at about 10:30 PM on February 7, 1973 as he was returning to his dorm after studying in the Lecture Center. Although the campus Voluntary Ambulance Corps and the Setauket Fire Department had responded to the scene by 10:45, the intense heat, over 250 degrees Fahrenheit, prevented rescue workers from removing the body until about 2:30 AM.

The awarding of damages rests, in part, on the amount of pain and suffering endured by Raftenberg, to be determined by how long the student was alive and

conscious in the boiling manhole before he died.

Modugo has asked both parties to submit a memorandum of law by December 1 before he renders a decision on the case. Seidler explained that the memorandum would be "a legal document setting forth what the laws governing the situation are." Seidler said that no one at the University testified in the case.

## Death Trap

"The University was derelict in maintaining such a condition without signs, guards or railings," Seidler said. "No one knew the manhole was open. Everyone overlooked the fact that they had a death trap on their hands." The day after Raftenberg's death, the University temporarily barricaded the manholes until the protective fencing and warning lights could be installed.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Farrell representing the State, said last week, "The facts were never in dispute in this case. The interpretation of the law is. It is what you understand the law to be." Farrell also said, "The damages are very immaterial. The only limitation on the amount you can say are the amount of zeros on the typewriter."

Seidler has said, "The main thrust of our argument is improper maintenance and supervision. When the case opened, Seidler said he expected that the state would present a case of contributory negligence by claiming that Raftenberg attempted to cross the surface of the manhole in response to a dare." When Raftenberg was killed, University officials maintained that Raftenberg had been dared by his friends to jump over the manhole and accusation which has been denied by his companions that night.

Seidler would not speculate on the outcome of the trial. "I'd like to say I know [what the verdict will be] but I don't have a crystal ball," he said.

The night Raftenberg died, Campus Security received a report at 6 PM that the Engineering Lot Manhole was uncovered. Former Security Director Joseph Kimble said at the time that the top to the manhole could not be replaced right away because of the intense heat. The Heating Plant was notified of the situation shortly before 6:30. Kimble said, "It was my understanding that they [the physical plant] took care of it."

## News Analysis

# Local Election of Student Import

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Last Tuesday's election had a particular relevance to Stony Brook students. Four of the incumbents defeated—Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud and Town Board members Ellen Davis, William Rogers, and Robert Reid—were supporters of the anti-grouper ordinance in the town preventing more than four unrelated persons from living together in a one-family house.

The ordinance, which was adopted in August 1974, severely hampered the attempts of students at Stony Brook to live off-campus. Groups of students used to get together and jointly rent a house; only four can legally do so now.

The Democrats now have a 4-3 majority in town government with the election of John Randolph as supervisor and Karen Lutz, Raymond Calabrese and Regina Seltzer to the Town Board. Randolph, when questioned about the grouper ordinance by Statesman on Tuesday evening, talked about possibly increasing the number of unrelated persons legally allowed to live together to six.

With the current law being challenged as unconstitutional, and a Democratic majority in Brookhaven Town government, a change in the law may be in the future. If such a change occurs, it may end the tripling problem at Stony Brook permanently; more students may now decide to move off-campus.

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County Legislator Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank) has been mentioned as a possible presiding officer for the County Legislature, now controlled by Democrats. Linton represents the Fourth District, directly adjoining the University, and has close ties with Legislator Millie Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), a former program coordinator at Stony Brook and now the legislator county level, like the present sewage problem, will have a direct link into the power structure.

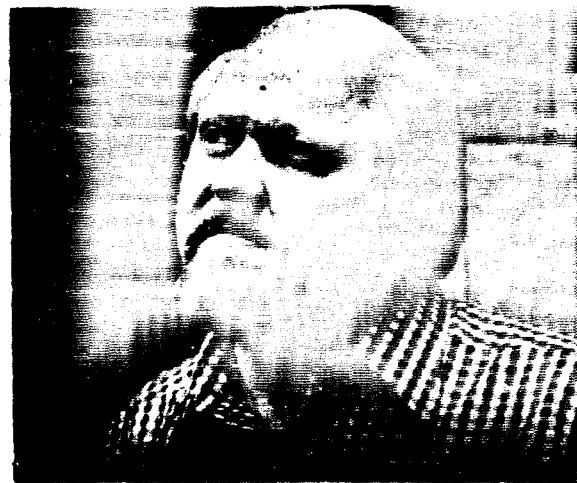
Should County Executive John Klein run and be elected to statewide office, as he is now being prominently mentioned for, Stony Brook could again have the direct line to Albany and the State government



Statesman photo by Tobey Ranofsky

JOHN RANDOLPH

that it enjoyed with Assemblyman Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) as speaker of the Assembly. Duryea, possibly the most powerful man in the State Legislature at that time, had a direct line to the governor's office and represented the University's concerns for years. Last year, he was honored with the Stony Brook Foundation's award for contributions to higher education. With a Democratic-controlled Assembly, Duryea is not as powerful as he once was, and with a Democratic governor, Duryea no longer wields as much influence. With Klein in state office, Stony Brook may once again get that direct line. An answer to that question won't develop until 1978, when the next statewide elections will be held.



Statesman Photo by Larry Ruff

JOSEPH KIMBLE

## Campus Briefs

### Therapy Program

A therapy program in assertive training is currently being offered here, and will attempt to inject self-confidence into those who think they are lacking it.

The program, which in its second year, is part of a three year \$165,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Director of the program, Psychology Professor Marvin Goldfried, said that it will utilize various techniques to help participants overcome submissiveness.

Participation is open to the general public as well as to the University community, and is free of charge. "Every participant should benefit," said Goldfried, "because they will be receiving effective therapy. The study is different from other studies of this type in that there will not be a control group." Each participant will attend a one hour group session for a period of two months.

For additional information or to

apply for participation in the program, call Mrs. Sharon Workman at 246-6715, Monday-Friday, between 9 AM and 5 PM.

### 'King Arthur' Shown

The Stony Brook Chamber singers will present the opera "King Arthur" by Henry Purcell Saturday at 8 PM and Sunday at 3 PM. The production will be held in the Lecture Center, room 105 and will be open to the public free of charge.

The Chamber singers, made up of 25 undergraduate and graduate music students, will be accompanied by an ensemble of stringed instruments, oboes, trumpets, and recorders. Assistant Professor of Music Amy Kaiser will conduct the group. Soloist parts will be sung by soprano Sylvia Kark, bass Roger Rolof, and tenor Kallas Garvin. Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Richard Dyer-Bennet will narrate the performance.

Composed in 1961 as music to the

play by John Dryden, "King Arthur" mixes both historical Arthurian legend and with pure fantasy. According to Kaiser, Purcell's musical scenes highlight the fantasy element of the play more in the manner of masque than in the later operatic style.

### Williams Play

Small Craft Warnings, a two-act drama written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams, will be performed at Stony Brook from Monday November 10 through Sunday November 16.

The play, which has been called "proof that the distinguished playwright hasn't lost his touch," by New York Post Critic R. Watts, will begin at 8 PM in the Calderone Theatre on South Campus. Eight drama students will perform under the direction of Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Charles Vicinus.

The play takes place in a California bar and follows the psychological effects of life on a group of tavern

customers who are human castoffs, or rejects.

America's foremost living playwright, Tennessee Williams, has won critical acclaim for such works as *The Glass Menagerie*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *Night of the Iguana* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The latter, produced in 1947, has won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Award.

The Theatre Arts Department will produce a total of six plays for the 1975-76 season. Upcoming productions include Mozart's comic opera  *Così Fan Tutte* on December 3-8, the 1787 comedy-farce *The Contrast* on February 16-22, three one-act plays produced and directed by Stony Brook students on March 13-19, and Eugene O'Neill's *Ah! Wilderness* to be performed April 26 through May 2.

Tickets for *Small Craft Warnings* and other Theater Arts productions may be reserved by calling 246-5661 afternoons. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Commuter Reality

To the Editor: It is my contention that the plaintiffs in the Judiciary action against the Commuter College fail to realize certain realities of the Commuter College and its relation to the campus in general.

who vigorously try to operate Stony Brook's largest college, let us wake up to the threat posed by arrogant prima donnas who seek to disrupt our university to hide their own inadequacies.

James Robert Rik

ERA Support

To the Editor:

Speaking to many people, it appeared that they needed no convincing that the Equal Rights Amendment would have put women in the foxholes and homosexuals in the Poconos. Well, the anti-ERA forces have managed to establish the primacy of prejudice while riding roughshod over the value of equality under the law.

The literature distributed by the anti-ERA read pretty much like religious diatribe. I guess they believed that by maligning other political postures they would establish some vague truth of their own. Frankly, the anti-ERA had an amendment to kill, and we should hardly be surprised if, in boosting their stance, they accentuated the negative, occasionally distorted the truth while giving the short shrift to the positive.

Finally, I feel that such a totally negative attitude toward all aspects of contemporary movements, save their own, will be their downfall. The ERA opponents do not seem to possess a fundamental urge to expand their levels of awareness. And, in time, the flat reality of their arguments will be seen to be much less impressive than the inflated appearance. Indeed, when all is said and done, anti-ERA will simply be another reactionary movement with lots of puffery.

I do not mean to suggest that the Equal Rights Amendment was perfect. But I voted for it because my analysis was that the ERA and its supporters spoke both to our past convictions based on individual worth and dignity and to a future in which individuals could choose lives that allowed full use of their talents and energy.

Jane Mergler

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Justice Above the Law

The Polity Judiciary seems to have adopted a new philosophy in dealing with constitutional questions: Justice above the Law.

Perhaps the Judiciary's worst decision was not to hear appeals. When Polity Academic Affairs Coordinator Robert Tilley sought to appeal former President Gerry Manginelli's removal, the Judiciary ruled that since it was the supreme court, it could not overrule itself. With that logic, the United States would be back in Plessy v. Ferguson with segregation as the law of the land.

Of course, even the United States Supreme Court will not hear the same cases again. But the Supreme Court does not make its decisions in two hours without hearing all parties concerned. In Tilley's instance, he had new and different arguments that had not been presented previously. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear such a case, why not the Polity Judiciary?

For years, the Judiciary had been the forgotten branch of Polity, a joke. However, under the leadership of Justices Korn and Treiman, the Judiciary has restored much of its integrity. But if it persists in making justice above the law, and in usurping the powers of the Council and Senate by making legislation, it will become again the Polity joke, its powers usurped by constitutional amendment into oblivion.

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and in usurping the powers of the Council and Senate by making legislation, it will become again the Polity joke, its powers usurped by constitutional amendment into oblivion.



JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN RICHARD KORN

Big Macs for the People

Would you put \$10,000 into a New York City bond today?

Probably not. But you might put \$25 into one. After all Municipal Assistance Bonds are guaranteed by the New York State Sales Tax.

MAC bonds should appeal to the ordinary person - the person who will be most hurt by a default. Every year Israel sells millions of dollars in bonds at high interest, in denominations as low as \$100. Every year the United States sells millions of dollars in savings bonds in denominations as low as \$25. Why should city bonds be limited to \$10,000 or \$100,000?

If the federal government guarantees MAC bonds the banks will make out like

bandits. With interest rates above eight percent, even if guaranteed, the banks will make a fortune buying the MAC bonds. Why shouldn't the common people share in the high interest tax free gains? After all, it is their tax money that will pay off the MAC bonds. So long as the bond notes are not smaller than \$10,000 only banks and corporations can make money from them.

Issuing the MAC bonds in smaller denominations may be the only small glimmer of hope for New York City if they are not federally guaranteed. Once the bonds receive federal backing it is only fair that they be available to the average citizen.

Either way we call upon the MAC to issue small denomination bonds.

Reiner



Key Question

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial of November 3rd on illegal fees held in Trust and Agency Accounts. Being a member of the UGB and more importantly, being its Treasurer, I am insulted that the editorial board could accuse the key deposit fee as being illegal.

As I see it, carrying the keys to the Union is a privilege which the faculty and other selected students are entitled to. This privilege costs \$5 a key, surely a menial price for the security risks involved in having these keys in circulation.

Just as the quads require fees from residents who have lost their room keys, the Union requires a similar fee for their keys. The reason why the Union's fee is considered illegal is due to the lack of a better word to replace "deposit." If the Union charged the correct amount for "equipment," the cost for a single key would be around \$25.

For security purposes alone, the Stony Brook Union has the right to charge the fees to eliminate the possibilities of keys being lost, being in abusive hands and to

control the amount of keys in circulation. And tell me, what would the Union do if someone had a key in their possession at the end of the year and did not return to Stony Brook in the fall? Who's pocket would the price of a new key come from?

What amazes me is the fact that the money in question is not kept by the Union year after year, adding up to uncountable figures. The money is returned to the staff and students upon return of the keys.

This year it was decided between myself and certain staff members at the time I took office, that the key deposit money would be in the same T & A Account as the UGB programming money is, but the key deposit money would be frozen to the UGB. That money has been put aside for the "rainy day" situations and will only be drawn out by staff members who have signatory over it. It is imperative to the well being of the Union building to control who will and who will not have keys. If keys found their way into irresponsible hands, the Union would have no way to protect itself. The fee is truly the quickest way to replace key cores, and is much more efficient than waiting

for the State to change them. The key deposit, although it goes by the wrong name, is the quickest, most efficient means of protection for the only building on campus devoted to the students of Stony Brook. Is a \$5 returnable fee too much to ask for in order to keep the Union safe at night? I think not.

Janet Marie Wisht Treasurer Union Governing Board

More Movies!

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate COCA on its new selection of movies for next semester. After the selection shown this semester I could only think the movies would be of worse quality.

I'm genuinely shocked that COCA managed to get it together for next semester and do what they were unable to do this past semester. I can't help but wonder however, why the movies couldn't be consistently good. I only hope that in the future COCA continues to show the kind of movies scheduled for next semester - movies that have general appeal and are relatively new.

Lance Edwards

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

US: Not as Generous in Defeat

After World War II the United States gave massive amounts of economic aid to its former foes. Today West Germany and Japan are among the wealthiest nations in the world.

Last spring another war, Vietnam, finally ended, but this time America has not been as generous. During the course of the war, the U.S. spent over \$150 billion for death and destruction. It would take only a small fraction of this sum to help rebuild Vietnam, but neither the Ford Administration nor the Congress has seen fit to provide even one penny to that war-torn land. The months since the end of the war have demonstrated that the U.S. is not as magnanimous in defeat as it is in victory.

By doing all it can to prevent Vietnam from recovering from the years of havoc, the Ford Administration is pursuing a policy of vindictiveness aimed at punishing the Vietnamese for refusing to succumb to American's military might. Not only has the Administration turned down aid to Vietnam; it has also twice vetoed Vietnamese admission to the United Nations, despite support for such membership by France, Japan, Great Britain, and the rest of the Security Council. The Administration has further declined to establish normal diplomatic relations with North and South Vietnam. Even more vengefully, it has barred normal commerce with these two nations by employing the Trading With the Enemy Act, although all hostilities have ceased.

In response to this refusal by our government to help rebuild what it has destroyed, several peace and religious groups have formed a coalition called Friendshipship that will send Vietnam food, clothing, and medical aid, as well as tents, blankets, children's sweaters, and fertilizer. Tax deductible contributions may be made out to Friendshipship/Bach Mai Hospital Fund and sent to the coalition at 235 E 49th Street, New York, New York 10017.

Help from Friends

One organization participating in the Friendshipship program is the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 for its relief efforts after World War II. Recognizing the civilian suffering inherent in war, the AFSC began relief efforts in Indochina in 1966 and has since provided over \$2.3 million in humanitarian aid to both North and South Vietnam. For years it has maintained a hospital in Quang Ngai province for fitting artificial limbs onto children maimed by bombs, land mines, and other anti-personnel weapons.

Last spring the AFSC applied for licenses to ship

\$900,000 worth of humanitarian aid to Vietnam. Acting on the direct orders of President Ford, however, the Treasury Department invoked the Trading With the Enemy Act and denied licenses for over \$300,000 worth of aid, including wood screw making machines for use by war handicapped people in Hanoi, agricultural implements such as tractors, and fish nets. The Department claimed that these items were economic and not humanitarian in nature and thus not suited for shipment to Vietnam. Yet the AFSC was permitted to send Vietnam \$100,000 worth of these same items in 1973, when the war was still going on.

Testifying before Congress, AFSC Board chairperson Wallace T. Collett declared, "Now, after the hostilities are over, humanitarian seems to have a narrower meaning than during the war. It simply cannot be humanitarian to feed people for a short time, and not humanitarian to enable them to eat for a longer time."

Acting in accordance with the principles that prompted it to give aid to civilians of all sides after World War II, the AFSC has decided to defy the U.S. government by attempting to purchase and ship fish nets, tractors, wood screw making machines, and other such items to North and South Vietnam.

Today, November 10, in dozens of cities across the country, the Quaker organization will be holding press conferences and silent vigils to publicize its efforts at humanitarian aid despite the denial of licenses. It will hand U.S. District Attorneys in these cities the names of hundreds of individuals, including myself, who have contributed money for these illegal shipments of supplies.

The AFSC Board and staff will be liable to criminal prosecution for attempting to ship unlicensed material to North and South Vietnam. Though it is very unlikely, it is still possible that individuals who have made contributions to these illegal shipments will also be prosecuted.

If the Ford Administration is vindictive enough, criminal indictments will be issued. They would be small price to pay for demonstrating this country's moral obligation to help rebuild Vietnam. It would be an act of compassion for President Ford and the Congress to provide humanitarian aid to help reconstruct a land ravaged by our own weapons. It would also be an act recognizing and accepting America's responsibility for devastating that land in the first place. But both compassion and responsibility seem quite beyond the understanding of our political leaders. Having already destroyed Vietnam, they are in no mood now to help rebuild it.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 25 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

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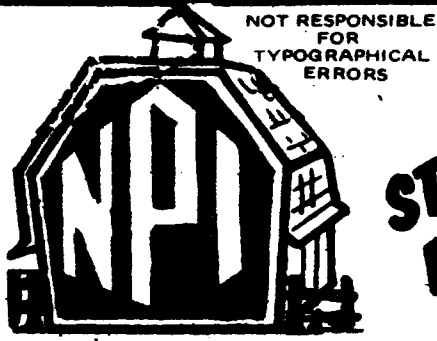
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**HELP MY PULLTOP CHAIN** — Pulltops wanted for world's longest chain. Rcr: Goodstadt, Kelly E 104, 246-3851.

**STEVE**, (Halloween): missed you Wed., 3:00, see you Tuesday, 2:00, Union Rainy Night House. Nancy.

Would anyone who made recordings of any of **FRED HOYLE'S LECTURES** please call 6-3747 ask for Rich. REWARD.

Reiner: Thank so much for the reggady. I love her. She's so much fun to sleep with. Hope your birthday was wonderful. Thank for letting me spend it with you. Loads of love and luck.—Sandt.

**DEAR TDH, B & R**, We know you busy, but we wanted to tell you we love you. Stop by anytime for dessert — yemon yello freshly made by us. The Three Musketeers. P.S. W/B/S.

**DEAR ANONYMOUS** (with the imitation cat), nothing clever but is this slow enough?

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**HOUSING**

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**HELP-WANTED**

**WANTED: PERSON TO AID** in making an auditory dichotic listening tape. \$20 for 2-3 hours work. Must pass five minute test first. Sign up on door, room 115, SSA, for testing time.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED** for Grad student, prefer grad student in Soc or Psych but would consider other major or undergrad. Most important: Good organizing ability. Work when you have time. Compensation negotiable. Phillip 473-0870.

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**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST: Male mixed breed puppy** missing from Little Africa, Nissequogue area. He has a brown back, white stomach and legs. needs medical attention. Please call 584-5578.

**LOST: Silver necklace with turquoise** stone in vicinity of lecture hall or Bio library. Call Patty 6-4527.

**LOST: one brown macramé choker,** mother-of-pearl bead, between Sanger and Social Science bldg. Great sentimental value. If found please call Larry 6-4426.

**TWENTY DOLLAR REWARD** for return of three photographs (1 black/white, 2 framed in color) from front hall of Administration bldg. on Monday, Nov. 3. Call Professor Eisenbus 6-5586 or leave message at Physics Dept. office 6-5580.

**LOST: about 4 weeks ago a mostly black calico female cat,** full grown, white chest, wearing a clear flea collar. Please, I miss her. If found please call Donna 6-7479.

**FOUND: set of keys in Humanities** on Nov. 1. Call Ron 6-7592.

**LOST: a slightly beat-up black wallet** around the area from engineering to ESS. No money was in the wallet just IDs important to me. I would greatly appreciate getting them back. If found call Greg 6-3714 or send it to Kelly E224B. Thank.

**NOTICES**

**Rainy Day Crafts** has been cancelled today, due to your mid-terms & mine. It will resume next Monday, 1:30-4 in the Union main lounge with embroidery on denim. Materials & instruction will be provided. If you'd like to do more than samplers, bring your denim!

**Benedict Day Care** is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us spring semester. The course (INT 280-281) includes 8 hours per week in the Center plus bi-weekly seminar. Come to center to apply.

The first meeting for the pinball repair course will be held on Tues., Nov. 11, 8:30 AM and place to be discussed later. If interested contact Ross M. Greenberg at 6-3411 or in Ben. A 104.

**Statesman 101: a course in newspaper journalism,** every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Union 059. Call 246-3690 for information. No academic credit given.

**Overstayers anonymous meeting** Wed., Nov. 12, SBU 226, free for anyone interested, 8 PM.

Interested in obtaining the files the FBI has on you? Pick up a letter to the FBI at the Red Balloon table in the Union Lobby, just fill in your name, social security number, address and birthdate, and, by law, they've got to give you everything they've got. Dig it. Check it out. The table will be open daily from 11:30 AM until 3 PM. Pick up a copy of the new issue of Red Balloon while yer at it. All power to the people!

Commuter college invites all commuters to the Services Committee meeting on Tues., Nov. 11 at 2:30 in the Commuter College. Topics of discussion will include the possible move to the Union. Have a say in the way your money is spent. All commuters are welcome.

**Frummies unite!** First of a series of meetings aimed at bringing the orthodox Jewish student community of SB together, Thurs., Nov. 13, 7-8 PM. Please contact Phaya 6-4584 if you'd like to come but can't make it.

The Stony Brook anti rape committee would like to sponsor a basic self defense course for women during the spring 1976 semester. Anyone qualified to teach such a course please contact Kathy or Diane 6-3750. Small salary available.

**Attn: all ecology-minded individuals** — Help! Recycle aluminum and newspapers. Volunteers are needed to set up programs in dorms. For more information call Scott 4372 or ENACT 7088.

On November 13 the Black Student Union and Roth Quad Speakers present Charles McGregor, group therapist and actor (Superfly, Blazing Saddles) at 8 PM in Roth Cafeteria. Topics of discussion will be politics, prison, education and acting.

Take a trip? Get away from SB? The UGB is sending SB into NYC by bus Sat., Dec. 6. Cost \$2. Sign up by Dec. 2, room 266, SBU. Bus leaves Union 11 AM, leaves NYC 9 PM. Bus stops at Rockefeller Center and Met Museum.

**Peoples' Book Co-op**, room 301 Old Bio, open Mon. 10-4, 7-9; Tues. and Thurs. 10-4. Used books, records and magazines.

**Outing Club Meeting** every Tuesday at 9 PM, SBU 218. Biking, rock climbing, canoeing, backpacking trips on weekends and more. Everyone welcome.

What about God? Have you ever asked yourself this question? Well what about God? Does he exist? How does he operate? What can God do for you? We have the answers you are looking for. The Way Campus Outreach 6-7346.

**Harmony**, an English-Chinese magazine editorial will be holding staff meetings every Thurs., 8:30 PM in SBU 073. New members are welcome to join the staff. For further information contact Ming Mui, Langmuir D-317, 6-6356.

There will be a **SUSB Chess Club** meeting on Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 to 12 PM in SBU 223. All chess players and those who want to learn are welcome.

Anyone interested in going to a **Chess Tourney in Queens** (entry fee paid) come to Chess Club meeting on Wed., Nov. 12, 7-12, SBU 225. Beginners welcomed.

Registration for the **table tennis** team's elimination tournament will be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13, 7 to 10 PM. The tournament will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

**Skiing!** The UGB is in the process of organizing a ski/recreation committee and is planning day, weekend and week long ski and travel trips. If you are interested there will be a meeting on Nov. 13 at 5 PM in SBU 214. Come and give your input, or call 6-7109.

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**Stony Brook Union 075**

# What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

As part of our continued attempt to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies on campus, today's column starts with information on contraceptive foam.

## Contraceptive Foam

Vaginal foam, a non-prescription contraceptive item, when used correctly in conjunction with a condom (another non-prescription contraceptive) provides "protection that ranks with that of the pill, furthermore, this combination offers the advantage of "shared birth control responsibility between partners." (A Guide to the Young, Sex and Birth Control, by E. James Lieberman, M.D. and Ellen Peck.)

Foam is also recommended for use by IUD wearers during midcycle (the time of ovulation and therefore of peak fertility).

Description: Foam is a white cream with the consistency of shaving cream. It comes in a pressurized can or vial, prepared for easy release into a plunger-type reusable plastic applicator, or it may be bought in prefilled disposable applicators.

How Foam Works: Foam works as both a physical and chemical barrier against sperm. It coats the cervical opening, physically blocking the entrance of sperm into the cervical canal and uterus beyond. Because its consistency (texture) ensures its even distribution in the vaginal vault, the spermicidal ingredient(s) are also evenly distributed, enabling effective sperm killing activity.

### How to Use Foam

Timing: Vaginal foam should be inserted just before intercourse. If more than 1/4 hour elapses between insertion and intercourse, a second applicator-full of foam must be inserted.

One applicator-full provides protection for only one act of sexual intercourse.

Method: Shake the can or vial very well (about 20 times) and attach the special applicator to the top of the container. When the applicator is tilted (Delfen brand), or pushed down (Emko brand), this pressure triggers a release valve and the foam surges into the applicator, pushing the plunger up.

The applicator should be gently inserted into the vagina, about three to four inches (like a tampon). When it is in place, push in the plunger and the foam will be released.

Foam is best inserted when lying down. If the woman gets up from bed after insertion of the foam and before intercourse, another applicator-full of foam should be inserted. After intercourse a woman can get up without affecting the contraceptive action of the foam.

Before reuse the applicator should be rinsed out with soap and water.

Side Effects: Some brands of foam may irritate the vagina or penis; stop this brand, and when the itching, burning or redness clears, try another brand.

### Important Notes

1) The foam must remain in the vagina for six to eight hours after intercourse to allow the spermicidal agent to work completely. Do not douche during this time period. In any event, "For the average... woman, natural secretions will take care of internal hygiene very satisfactorily." (Lieberman and Peck).

2) Be sure to insert an applicator-full of foam every time you have intercourse. Consistency of use is the key to effective birth control.

3) All vaginal foams have a significant failure rate when used alone (without condom or IUD).

If you use foam alone, two applicators-full provide greater spermicidal action than one. However, foam alone should not be used by a woman who feels she must not become pregnant.

### Announcements

1) Dr. Berman will be a guest of the Health Advisory Board on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 PM; the meeting will be held in their Infirmary Office. All are welcome to attend and to discuss campus health care issues.


2) Students borrowing canes or crutches from the Health Service will be required to sign a billing form. This will enable us to charge a fee (\$5 for canes and \$10 for crutches) to the account of any student who fails to return equipment within an appropriate time after healing.

3) Poison ivy pointers are postponed until next week.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaint and suggestion box at the main desk in the Infirmary building or in the "What's up Doc" box in the Statesman office Union 058.

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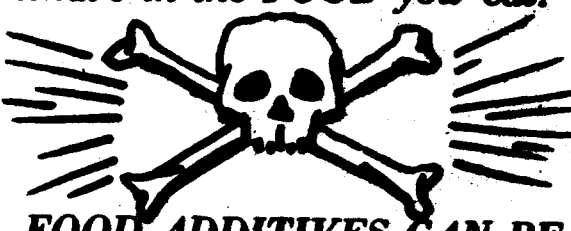
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# Pro Football Roundup

(Continued from Page 12)

intercepted Gary Marangi, filling in for Ferguson, and two plays later Mitchell went 12 yards to score.

Marangi closed out the game's scoring with 1:28 remaining, passing 18 yards to Chandler.

Ferguson was reported to have suffered a mild-to-moderate concussion and was taken to Mercy Hospital for an over-night stay.

\*\*\*  
Los Angeles, Calif. — San Francisco's Steve Mike-Mayer

booted a 54-yard field goal with 38 seconds left, lifting the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-23 upset of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams appeared to have won the game with just 90 seconds to go when Jim Bertelsen scored from the one to cap an 80-yard march.

But the 49ers were inspired by three long touchdown passes in the second half by Steve Spurrier, making his first start of the year

Trailing 14-0 at the intermission before the crowd of 78,995 in the Coliseum, Spurrier hit on touchdown pass plays covering 42 yards to Gene Washington, 19 to Del Williams, and 68 with Washington again the receiver.

\*\*\*  
Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-23 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

\*\*\*  
Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Craig Clemons' 76-yard interception return for a touchdown and the first half passing of Gary Huff

spurred the Chicago Bears to a 27-14 upset of Green Bay in the 112th renewal of the National Football League's oldest rivalry.

\*\*\*  
Oakland, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders scored seven touchdowns, including two on long passes from Ken Stabler to Morris Bradshaw, as they toyed with the New Orleans Saints en route to a 48-10 victory.

\*\*\*  
San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan riddled San Diego's secondary for 214 yards through the air and ex-Charger defensive back Bobby Howard returned an interception 44 yards for a touchdown to lead the New England Patriots to a 33-19 triumph over the Chargers.

\*\*\*  
Denver, Colo. (AP)—A razzle-dazzle pass play covering 33 yards set up Boobie Clark's one-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, lifting the Cincinnati Bengals to 17-16 victory over the Denver Broncos.

\*\*\*  
Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—Terry Bradshaw threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 21-yarder to John Stallworth with 38 seconds to play, giving the Pittsburgh Steelers a 24-17 victory over the Houston Oilers. The victory assured Pittsburgh, 7-1, at least a share of first place in the Central Division of the American Football Conference. Pittsburgh, Houston and Cincinnati, which was playing at Denver, went into yesterday's games tied for the lead.

Bradshaw's winning pass capped a 78-yard, six-play drive that began after Houston's Fred Willis plunged one yard for a touchdown, knotting the score 17-17 with 28:18 to play.

A 19-yard end-zone pass interference call against Pittsburgh cornerback Mel Blount had set up the tying touchdown for Houston, which had trailed the entire game. The Steelers' winning drive was keyed by a 21-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Fuqua on third down and a 26-yard pass to tight end Larry Brown, who had a career high of seven receptions.

## STONY BROOK COLLEGE ROAD RALLY FINALISTS OUT OF 62

- 1st: Gary Urbanowicz & Bill Wagner  
2nd: Roy Harvey & Scott Robertson  
3rd: Ralph Kaiser & Bob Corr

Other finishers were:

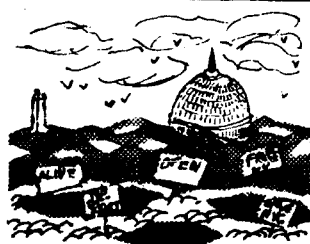
Louis Morales & Geoff Vlatowski; Burt Esrig & Robin Haas; Kai Sturmman & Michael Garin; Jim Riis & Rich Riis; John Duzich & Kerren Dizich; Ken Reid & Stephen Kanyock; Sue Vash & Charlie Riess; Gene Rollins & Tom Dodatto; Peter Raica & Gordon Shudofsky; John Featherstone & Matt Minkel; Bill Vaccaro & Rich Rosenbaum.

BOOBIE PRIZE goes to HAROLD WEISSMAN who walked it!

## HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. R. Cohen and M. Rosen, M.D. will speak on FAMILY AND COMMUNITY MEDICINE

Wed., Nov. 12  
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Ramapo's Turnovers Help Patriots Remain No. 1 Club in the Nation

(Continued from Page 12)

they started to throw interceptions. Defensive back Jim Ronaldson picked one off on the Ramapo 30, but Ramapo's George Gonzales came right back and intercepted a Domenech pass. Not to be outdone, David Nester intercepted a Ramapo pass and scampered 30 yards down the left sideline for the score. The extra point was missed and Stony Brook was on top, 27-0.

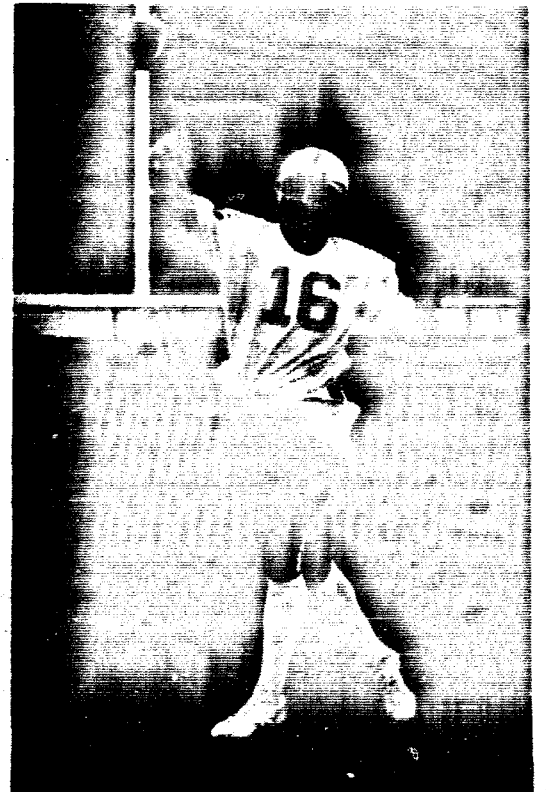
Two quick plays, however, and Ramapo was right back in the ballgame. A Gonzales catch and run covered 40 yards and Ramapo was on the scoreboard. On Stony Brook's first play from scrimmage after the Ramapo touchdown, Jason Kelly intercepted a Domenech pass and raced 35 yards for another Ramapo score. The two-point conversion cut the Stony Brook lead to 27-14, and the crowd was murmuring 'upset.'

### More Interceptions

As the second half began, Ramapo came out throwing. Unfortunately for them the only people catching the ball were the Stony Brook defenders. Interceptions by Bud Spence, Brian Seaman and Ronaldson stalled Ramapo's chances of scoring. The only scoring in the second half was a 27-yard field goal by Al Lynch, his first of the year.

It was a sloppy second half for the Patriots as four perfect Domenech passes were dropped by Stony Brook receivers, two of them in the end zone.

"When you play sloppy people, you unfortunately play the same way," said Patriots coach Fred Kemp after the game. "Winning is the important thing, and I'm glad we remained No. 1."



Statesman photo by Mike Weston  
STONY BROOK QUARTERBACK RICH DOMENECH, who threw a touchdown pass and ran for another in Saturday's game, looks for a receiver in the Patriots' game against Livingston.

### Park, Ratelle Score for Bruins

Oakland, Cal. (AP)—Houston's Bobby Schmautz scored two goals to ignite the Bruins to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the California Golden Seals last night.

Defenseman Bobby Orr, playing his second game for the Bruins following knee surgery, picked up three assists to give his five in the past two games.

Brad Park and Jean Ratelle, playing their second game for Boston since New York trailed them last Friday (for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais), scored one goal apiece, their first as Bruins. Johnny Bucyk also scored once and added two assists.

Boston, which had lost its last four road games, broke a 1-1 tie with four consecutive goals in little more than seven minutes of the second period for a 5-1 lead.

The Seals rallied in the last period with Bob Murdock picking up his second goal of the night, and Jim Pappin scored his first since being traded to California.

But Gregg Sheppard added an empty net goal for Boston with 1:03 remaining.

\*\*\*

The Portland Trailblazers defeated the Knicks last night in NBA action, 114-96.

### Connors Upset Again

Stockholm, Sweden (AP)—Adriano Panatta of Italy upset Jimmy Connors of the United States in a tense match 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 yesterday and won the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament.

Panatta's sensational victory, in the world's biggest indoor tournament, came after a two hour struggle against the heavily favored American.

This was the third time this year that Connors was upset in a final of a major tournament. Arthur Ashe, beaten by Panatta in straight sets in the quarterfinals of this tourney, shocked Connors at Wimbledon, and two months later, Spain's Manuel Orantes crushed the young left hander in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, New York.

This was the biggest victory for the 25-year-old Panatta. He earned \$15,000 and 80 valuable Grand Prix points, increasing his chances to qualify for the Masters final here November 30-December 7.

The eight best players in the point standings at the end of the season will play in the Masters. Since Connors is skipping that tournament, the eighth berth still is a battle among Panatta and four others—Jaime Fillol of Chile, Raul Ramirez of Mexico, and Americans Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon.

### Wade Takes Paris Tournament

Paris, France (AP)—Virginia Wade of Britain defeated her countrywoman Sue Barker 6-1, 6-7, 9-7 yesterday to win the Paris Women's Tennis Tournament.

Top seeded and experienced, Wade took two hours and twenty minutes to beat 19-year-old Barker.

Third place went to Betty Stove of Holland, who beat Glynnis Coles of Britain 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

In the semifinals Saturday, Wade beat Stove and Barker beat Coles.

### Foyt Wins Phoenix 150

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—A.J. Foyt, this year's U.S. Auto Club national champion, added another gem to his crown yesterday by winning the Phoenix 150 Indytype auto race at FasTrack International Speedway.

Foyt, a six-time national driving champion, came out of the third row and passed leader Johnny Rutherford with only 10 laps to go when Rutherford's engine quit in the third turn. Foyt traveled through heavy traffic all afternoon but did not appear to be able to catch Rutherford until the engine problem.

Second was Tom Sneva, who battled with Foyt all afternoon, and third was Mario Andretti.

### Ali Criticized by Priest

Manilla, Phillipines (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who writes for a newspaper that often reflects the attitude of the government has criticized heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali for presenting a girlfriend as his wife to President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos.

"What is to be said of that national insult of presenting . . . a 'wife' who turned out to be something else?" the Reverend Miguel Bernad asked in yesterday's column in the Philippines Daily Express.

Bernad, who said the insult was "doubtless unintended," referred to a meeting with Marcos and his wife at which Ali introduced Veronica Porsche as his wife soon after the champion's arrival here for his October 1 fight with Joe Frazier.

Ali's wife, Belinda, arrived later and left Manila after an argument over the other woman.

### On the Sidelines

## Tennis Everyone?

By Rich Gelfond



Maggots surrounded his smelly body. His eyes looked like tiny red slits. His clothes were soiled and his breath rancid. It was 10 AM.

"Where you been Howie?" I asked. "Must've been a great party. Too bad I missed it. Where was it."

I've never seen Howie Zelmole laugh so hard. "Party my ass," he said. "I've just been playing tennis. Had to stay up all night to get a court. The situation at Stony Brook's gotten bad. The only way to play is to camp out."

Obviously I couldn't drop it at that. My curiosity was primed. "What are you talking about? Camp out to play tennis? come on. Tell me where you really were."

"All right, don't believe me," Howie replied. "It's ridiculous at this school. With all the townies, mothers and professors, students just can't get courts. Last week I paid a townie 10 bucks to let me play for an hour. If you think that's something, my friend Sam had to paint some lady's garage for a week to play for an hour."

Well Howie and I have been friends for a long time, and I like him a lot, but I would tend to place him closer to Richard Nixon than to Shirley Temple on an honesty scale. Needless to say, I didn't totally believe his story. I had to check it out for myself.

I headed for my room to prepare for the mission. After throwing on some old shorts, white socks, and sneakers, I grabbed my Arthur Ashe racket and took off for the courts. I met Karen, the only partner I could find, and psyched for the match.

As we passed the infirmary, we saw fellow players leaving the courts. "Oh good," I thought. "There'll definitely be some empty courts." As we passed those aspiring Jimmy Connors', all we heard was laughter. People started pointing at us and breaking up. I didn't know what was so funny.

As we hit the courts, I found out. The line was so long the Ripley wouldn't believe it. It stretched as far as the horizon. It was even longer than the add-drop line. Believe me. It was long.

I scanned the courts to check out the prospects of getting to play in the next week. There was no chance.

On court 1 was two 10-year-old brats who swung their rackets like baseball bats. Every sixth ball, their action of hitting into the net was

interrupted by a fair shot. The players on court 2 were worse. Four ladies, who were trying to play doubles, played a new variation—chase the ball. Court 3 saw two hitters swatting at air. In between cigarette puffs they talked about an upcoming murder. Real fun guys.

Finally, on 4, I saw two students. They weren't half bad either. But to hear them talk you'd think they were in the Wimbledon finals.

The rest of the courts had more of the same. Kids, women, professors, and an occasional student. The makeup of the line was just about the same. Howie hadn't lied at all. You do have to wait on line overnight to play.

I turned to Karen and told her it wasn't worth waiting. I had a class in six hours I couldn't miss. We'd have to play another time.

Karen was angry. "It's not fair," she said. "At home I never have this problem. I live right near Farmingdale College and I can always play there. There's always plenty of courts."

I was puzzled. Why were there courts at Farmingdale and not at Stony Brook? What ingenious solution do they have? As a senior political science major I had a brainstorm. I'll ask Karen.

"At Farmingdale they have a student to check I D s," Karen said. "Students get a ticket and are allowed to play for free for an hour. Non-students pay a dollar an hour per person. The money they get from non-students more than pays for the student checking the I D s. They even make a profit."

"A profit," I jumped in with. "Now you're talking Stony Brook's game. But they won't go for it. New ideas are synonymous with opposition. Anything to benefit students is against the Master Plan."

My cynicism subsided. I couldn't understand, though, why such simple plan was never implemented at Stony Brook. It just didn't make sense.

After saying goodbye to Karen, I headed back to my room. At the door was my friend Charlie, rather disheveled looking. I asked him where he'd for the past two days.

"Waiting for a basketball court at the gym," he said. "You wouldn't believe . . ."

"Forget it," I said. "At Stony Brook, I'll believe anything."

Monday, November 10, 1975

## Ramapo's Regret: It's the Score that Counts

By ED SCHREIER

The way the Ramapo College football club played Saturday, it appeared as if they thought that turnovers could win them a football game. They outdid the Patriots in that category, 8-2. But the score is the only thing that counts, and Ramapo's turnover proficiency helped the Patriots there, as they won their eighth straight game, 30-14.

The start of the game was delayed 40 minutes due to Ramapo's late arrival. Whether it was the long delay or their looking ahead to next week against St. John's University, the Patriots came out flat. The Ramapo line was beating Stony Brook off the ball and their running backs were getting the extra few yards on each carry. This lasted for only a few plays however, because of two fumbled snaps from center that forced Ramapo to punt.

The Ramapo fumbles continued as a perfect snap to the punter was dropped and Stony Brook had the ball on the Ramapo 32 yard line. Six plays later it was third and 12 on the 23 and Stony Brook quarterback Rich Domenech found tight end John Quinn between the zone defense and completed a pass just over the linebackers outstretched hands. Quinn swung to the outside past two Ramapo defenders and scored.

Miscues Continued

The Ramapo miscues continued. On second down, deep in their own territory, they fumbled again, giving the Patriots the ball on the Ramapo 11. On third down from the eight, Domenech wanted to throw but was forced out of the pocket. He headed for the left side of the end zone and was hit from behind at the two. The tackle, however, drove the quarterback into the end zone for the second Stony Brook score.

As if it were a video tape replay, Ramapo fumbled again. This time Stony Brook recovered on Ramapo's 22 yard line. After a Domenech to Kevin Keboe pass gave the Pats first and goal on three, Paul Mitchell ran in for the score on a pitch, giving the Patriots a three touchdown lead in the first quarter.

Ramapo seemed tired of fumbling the ball, so  
(Continued on Page 11)



STONY BROOK'S DAVID NESTOR, who ran back an interception 30 yards for a touchdown against Ramapo College, sets up to deflect the ball away from a Fairfield College defender in an earlier game.

## Johnson Leads Redskins Over Former Teammates

New York (AP)—Quarterback Randy Johnson, who replaced an injured Billy Kilmer, marched Washington to two fourth quarter touchdowns as the Redskins defeated the Giants, 21-13.

Johnson, a former Giant, replaced Kilmer after the veteran quarterback suffered a possible dislocation of his right shoulder when he was sacked by Jack Gregory late in the first half.

With the Giants holding a 13-7 lead after three periods, Johnson rallied the Redskins in the final quarter.

Consecutive completions of 15 yards to Charley Taylor and 12 yards to Jerry Smith started the first Washington drive. Smith caught two more passes, one for 26 yards and the other for seven, as the Giant defense, stingy all day long, could not shut off the Redskins.

Rookie Mike Thomas, who churned out over 100 yards rushing, kept the drive going with a couple of quick bursts and finally Larry Brown barreled into the end zone from one yard away for the touchdown that tied the score. Mark Moseley's extra point put the Skins in

front, climaxing a 10-play, 87-yard drive.

Then Johnson brought the Skins back again for the clincher, going 62 yards in 16 plays with Bob Brunet's touchdown from two yards out finishing the Giants off.

\*\*\*

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Norm Bulaich scored on a 59-yard play and Freddie Solomon on a 50-yard punt return within one minute in the third quarter as the Miami Dolphins broke out of a 7-7 deadlock to down the New York Jets 27-7.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's upset of Buffalo, moved the Dolphins, now 7-1, two games in front of the Bills in the AFC's East Division.

Fullback Bulaich was all alone when he caught a Bob Griese pass at the 20-yard line and scored untouched. Solomon then stunned the New Yorkers with his punt return after the Jets' Lou Piccone overran the play, enabling Solomon to field the call evenly within inches of Piccone.

The Dolphins added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on a seven-yard pass from Griese

to Bulaich. The score was set up by a 63-yard pass from Griese to Nat Moore that took the ball to the Jets' 14-yard line.

\*\*\*

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Quarterback Joe Reed and Ray Jarvis combined on a brilliant 62-yard pass-run to set up a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game yesterday and the Detroit Lions took a 21-10 victory from the winless Cleveland Browns.

\*\*\*

Bloomington, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's veteran defense forced eight Atlanta turnovers and Chuck Foreman scored three touchdowns as the undefeated Vikings rolled over the Falcons 38-0 for their eighth straight victory.

\*\*\*

Buffalo (AP)—Quarterback Bert Jones riddled the Buffalo defense with his passing, tossed for two touchdowns and scored one on a run to bring the Baltimore Colts from behind for a 42-35 victory over the Bills.

The Colts spotted the Bills a 21-0 lead, on O.J. Simpson's three touchdowns, and then took the momentum away from

Buffalo as they evened their season record at 4-4. The Bills are now 5-3.

Two interceptions of Buffalo passes in the fourth quarter set the stage for the touchdown that put Baltimore ahead 35-28, after 3:47 of play and the eventual game-winner with 3:10 remaining in the game.

Jones completed 14 of 22 passes for 306 yards, including an 89-yard pass-run touchdown play to Roger Carr. Jones also carried the ball nine times for 59 yards.

The Colts gave up a 44-yard touchdown run to Simpson at 2:32 into the first period. Then Simpson scored from 22 and 32 yards out in the second period on passes from Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, who left the game with 9:32 to go in the final period when he was knocked out while being sacked.

Simpson, who also had a 47-yard run, ran for 105 yards on 13 carries in the first half. The Colts shut him out after the intermission, limiting him to 18 yards in five attempts. He finished the day with 132 yards, and raised his eight-game season total to 1,128.

Following Buffalo's first three scores, Jones unloaded a 63-yard bomb to Glenn Doughty and after one ground play that was stopped Jones hit Lydell Mitchell with a nine-yard scoring pass.

Ferguson countered with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Bob Chandler, and Jones moved the Colts from their own 20 to the Buffalo 15.

At that point, with their attack stalled, the Colts lined up for a field goal. But backup quarterback Marty Domres crossed up the Bills in his role as ball-holder by passing 15 yards to Bill Olds for a six-pointer.

After Buffalo went nowhere following the kickoff, Jones found Carr with the 89-yard scoring play, and the teams went into the dressing room at halftime with the Bills ahead 28-21.

On the fourth play of the final period, Mitchell scored for Baltimore from 11 yards out and Jones raced 19 yards for his touchdown after Stan White intercepted Ferguson.

In the closing minutes, Baltimore's Lloyd Mumford  
(Continued on Page 10)

# Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

## Movie Review

### 'Mahogany': Mostly Dead Wood

By HENRY TABICKMAN

In 1972, *Lady Sings the Blues* was released and Diana Ross made the most spectacular motion picture debut in recent years, complete with an Academy Award nomination. After a three year absence from the screen, Ross has returned in the long awaited *Mahogany*. Perhaps she should have waited a little longer. As the owner of 20 Diana Ross albums, it hurts me to admit that *Mahogany* is the kind of film that should have been shelved before it was made.

Ross portrays Tracy Chambers, a department store worker who longs to be a fashion designer. She is mistaken for a model by the talented, but neurotic, fashion photographer Sean Macavoy (Anthony Perkins). Somewhere along the line, our heroine manages to fall in love with Brian Walker, an up and coming politician (Billy Dee Williams). Suddenly, Ross is on her way to Rome, where she emerges overnight as Italy's greatest model, *Mahogany*. In Rome, she becomes involved with a rich count (Jean Pierre Aumont). Naturally, trouble develops everywhere.

Considering the plot, the film could have been a pleasing Cinderella story — highly entertaining, but short on credibility. In the hands of John Byrum, the screenplay's author, the plot has about as much depth as a lipstick commercial. The cartoon-like characters match the comic book plot.

The dialogue is so poor that the lines the actors are forced to recite shower the air like radioactive fallout and are as predictable as yesterday's weather. Poor Ross has to utter time and time again such platitudes as "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." In *Love Story* (1970), "Love means never having to say you're sorry" polluted the ears of movie audiences everywhere. 1975's offering for the most vacuous piece of dialogue ever heard is Billy Dee Williams' line, "Success is nothing without someone you love to share it with."

Berry Gordy, the president of Motown Records discovered Diana Ross and catapulted her to the top of the music industry. Unfortunately, he

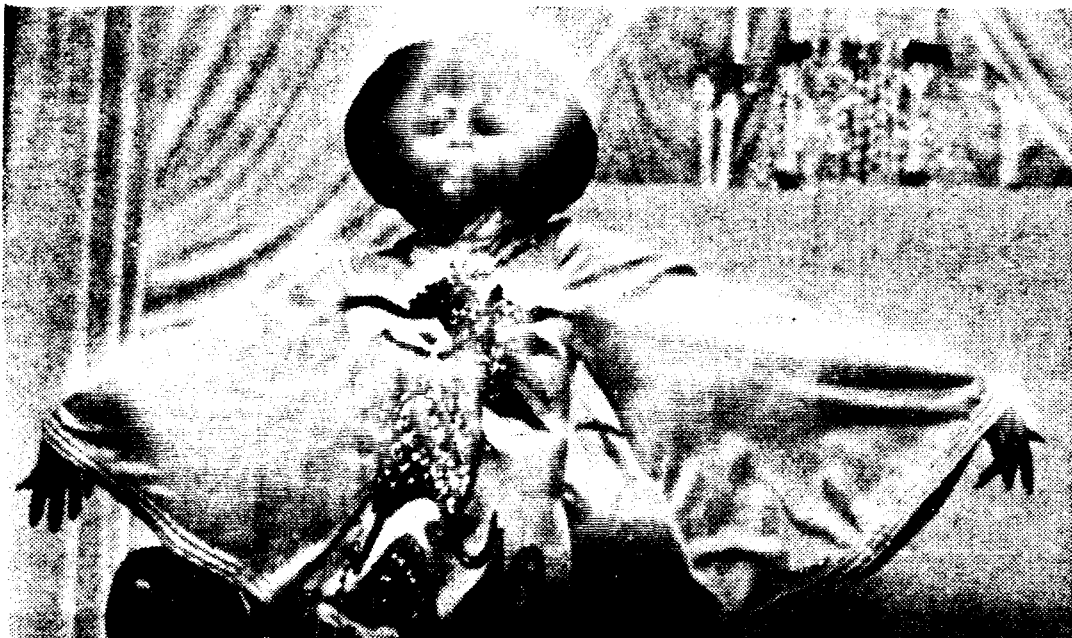
decided to direct this film. The screenplay is bad enough, but a creative director might have been able to camouflage some of its shortcomings. Gordy's direction, however, slows the development of the film down to a crawl. The story is told in an awkward flashback, which is absolutely pointless. Gordy's best sequences are those in which he proves that Ross is beautiful at any angle. Gordy is a genius in the field of music but in films . . .

In defiance of all the adverse obstacles, Diana Ross turns in a skilled performance. She breathes at least some life into a script in which rigor mortis has set. It is a credit to her talent, that she is able to provide the film with charming moments, particularly comedic ones. Ross never looked lovelier and she has the kind of face that a movie screen was made for. If she can survive material like this and manage to perform well, she is very talented indeed.

One of the film's best moments is her offscreen rendition of the film's theme, "Do You Know Where You're Going To." Unfortunately, the costumes for the climactic Oriental fashion show were designed by Ross herself; the results look like a cross between Labelle's wardrobe and the decor of a Chinese restaurant gone berserk.

Billy Dee Williams makes the most out of his cardboard character. His performance is fine, considering what he has to do. Anthony Perkins, currently on Broadway in "Equus," fares far worse. Perkins is a skilled actor but his efforts to make his character believable are embarrassing to watch. Nina Foch, Beah Richards, Jean Pierre Aumont, and Marisa Mell are adequate in throw away roles.

*Mahogany* is a waste of everyone's talents. The performers involved deserve much better material. Diana Ross is as beautiful as any of the sights Rome has to offer, but the film is as flawed as its ruins. Fortunately for Ross, she has many loyal fans who will see the film just to see her and hear her sing. I can only hope that she has better luck with her next film.



Diana Ross is just about the only decent thing in her latest movie, 'Mahogany.'

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## Record Review

# Prisoner in Disguise: Another Ronstadt Milestone

By MARIE COCUZZO

Linda Ronstadt—"Prisoner in Disguise" Asylum 7E-1045

Too often in the recording world it is believed that an artist must have a gimmick — something unique to be associated with to induce fame. In search for an identity, many people have stretched their imaginations to the breaking point, and you can imagine (or just look around for) some of the outcomes. So where, in such an array, does this artist belong; someone with good music, someone with no disguise, someone like Linda Ronstadt?

Linda Ronstadt has recently completed another milestone of her career. This album, *Prisoner in Disguise*, contains 11 songs and is all it could be hoped to be. Ronstadt has been singing for many years now, after having her recording break with a group called Stone Poneys. Now she is an artist on her own, so this album is released from a position of relative security; her style is kept simple yet brilliant.

The album is produced by Peter Asher, and is essentially a continuation of Ronstadt's last release *Heart Like a Wheel*. The band has not seen any significant changes, but there is no need for any. Andrew Gold, Kenny Edwards, John David Souther, Dan Dugmore, David Lindley, and Russ Kunkel all

provide Ronstadt with very adequate backup sounds. Throughout her career, she has enjoyed the support of many musicians, including the now famed Eagles. Maria Muldaur and Emmy Lou Harris join Ronstadt for vocals, blending their own special talent for a fine balance.

All the tunes on the album have been written by other artists. The Holland, Dozier, Holland song "Heat Wave" and the Neil Young number "Love is a Rose" have been released as singles. I don't understand why these songs were chosen, or why there is a single out at all. These tunes are just as representative as any other on the album, and I don't think the album will need the "advertising" that singles often provide. The album also contains Ronstadt's personalized and successful version of James Taylor's "Hey Mister . . ." Taylor himself joins her on guitar for another song "You Tell Me That I'm Falling Down." J.D. Souther offers two songs: "Silver Blue" and the title song "Prisoner in Disguise." They prove to be some of his better compositions. Ronstadt and Souther singing together, these songs reach to touch the essence of a mellowed love.

To classify an artist is to put limits on their scope

of talent so that we can more easily talk about them. For this reason I hesitate to categorize Linda Ronstadt as country-rock singer. Her voice is naturally strong and measured; she gives her listener some of her strength and confidence. Yet, with all of this strength, her voice is often heard to be crying with emotion. Perhaps the most brilliant demonstration of this is her recreation of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You":

*If I should stay*

*I would only be in your way.*

*So I'll go, but I know*

*I'll think of you each step of the way*

*'Cause I will always love you.*

*Bitter-sweet memories*

*that's all I am taking with me.*

*Good bye, please don't cry,*

*We both know I'm not what you need.*

*But I will always love you.*

The album is a unity of talents; the musicians, the song writers, vocals, production all lead to this album working as a successful musical unit. In all of this, Linda Ronstadt has gone from being a Stone Pony to a galloping mare, without compromising her true talent.

## Art Review

# Ronni Bloomberg's Art: An Evolutionary Exhibition

By KATHY O'ROURKE

and

CLAUDIA CARLSON

Ronni Bloomberg's art is unique. It is a personal expression of life and experience, drawn together in a coherent statement currently on exhibition in the Union Art Gallery. Her black and white photographs and silk screens are much more than a general description of things.

This can make the show difficult to appreciate, for one must feel along with Bloomberg when viewing her work. Except for the more casual themes of such things as landscape and people, one can find her black and white pictures slightly distant.

This is the case with her first attempt at silkscreen in which she used a bathtub as a subject. According to Bloomberg, she had been visiting her parents' home and her sister had just

finished washing her hair, so that there still was an empty bowl in the tub. She felt a very strong reaction to this in a sudden rush of memories of childhood. Feeling a need to get at "personal" colors, she started to get into the medium of silkscreen.

Romantic is the best word to use when describing her silk screens. Bloomberg uses the very limited palette, necessitated by the medium, when capturing a scene. Usually using only two colors, Bloomberg claims that she uses certain tones on certain days, in a visual response to the subject. Bloomberg forms what she describes as a color creation.

When flying from New York to Toronto, in order to attend Pratt University, she wanted to capture her reactions and the mood of the flight. Impressed by the silvery sky, she photographed a view of the jet's wings



One of a collection of Ronni Bloomberg's works, now on exhibit in the Union Gallery.

and later formed it into a silkscreen. By using soft tones of greys and pinks, the work has a quality of quiet reverie and peace and still expresses the potentiality of a new future and experience.

Bloomberg, born in Canada, is currently a photographic technician in the Art Department at Stony Brook. It was only a few years ago that she began experimenting with silkscreen techniques and photography and this work has now coalesced for her. This exhibit of her works demonstrates this evolution.

One of Bloomberg's most striking photos is that of an empty auditorium at Tanglewood. The essence of the place is captured by an angled view of rows of chairs whose rhythmic nature creates the feeling that the emptiness will continue on, physically and temporally. Nuances of a late afternoon light are captured superbly and play over the seats with a quiet subtlety, reminiscent of the musical atmosphere of the location.

"I don't define myself as a photographer," she says. "I still love to draw, paint, play piano. I am a diffuse person and couldn't limit myself to any one thing." This is readily apparent when viewing her works. One probably won't react favorably to every work, but those that do leave an impression will be most rewarding. The show continues through November 24.

## WUSB 820 AM

### Monday

5:00-5:30 PM—"Interface" Discussion of current social issues with Lou Smith.

5:30-6:00—Public Affairs

6:00-6:30—News, Weather, Sports

6:30-7:30—Music with Bruce Israel

7:30-8:00—"Locker Room" Stony Brook sports highlights with Rachael Schuster.

8:00-11:00—"Looney Tunes" Progressive Music with Bruce Tenebaum

11:00-2:00 AM—"The Spaceman" Late night space music with Michael Gaiman

### Tuesday

8:20-11:30 AM—"Yellow Pig Potpourri" Music with Larry Levi

11:30-12 noon—Public Affairs

12:00-2:00 PM—"Highway 82,

Approximately" Blues and Folk with Norm Prusslin

2:00-5:00—Progressive Music with Jon Billings

5:30-6:00—Israel Magazine on the Air

6:00-6:30—News, Weather, Sports and Community Affairs

6:30-7:30—"Sounds of Stony Brook" Live talent with John Erario

7:30-8:00—Arts

8:00-11:00—"A Hit of Fresh Air" Progressive Music with Bob Komitor

11:00-2:00 AM—"Undercurrents" An Alternative to Popular Musical Tastes at Stony Brook with Tom Vitale.

### Wednesday

8:20-11:30 AM—Wake up with the progressive music of Dave Allen.

11:30-12:00 noon—Public Affairs

12:00-2:00 PM—Folk and Blues with David L. Rosenberg

2:00-5:00—"The Afternoon Rocker" Music to do anything by with Tony Farello

5:00-5:30—Public Affairs

5:30-6:00—NYPIRG: Consumer and Environmental radio Magazine

6:00-6:30—News, Weather, Sports

6:30-7:30—New Releases. The best of the new music with Randy Schwartz.

7:30-7:45—"The Bridge to Nowhere" Radio Drama Produced by Dormouse Unltd.

7:45-8:00—"Focus on Film" The latest films are reviewed, including interviews with the stars. With Tony Farello.

8:00-11:00—"Stairway to Heaven" Ken Cohen with Progressive Rock

11:00-2:00 AM—"Polyphonic Dimensions of My Mind" A late night trip with Kirk Ward.

# Calendar of Events Nov. 10-13

## Mon, Nov. 10

**FINANCIAL AID:** The deadline for Financial Aid applications for the Spring semester 1976 is November 17. Please contact the Financial Aid Office for further information.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us spring semester. The course (INT 280-81) includes eight hours per week in the center plus a biweekly seminar. Come to the center to apply.

**SKI TRIPS:** Attention all skiers! All those interested in skiing at very low rates during intersession should contact Tom Kauders in James D-211 or call 246-6449.

**MEDITATION:** Yoga meditation taught at no charge. This week's discussion topic is "How you can tell which Guru is right for you." Come to Union 227 at 7 PM.

**MEETING:** There will be a meeting at 7:30 in the Rap Room of the Infirmary for all EROS members, old and new. Attendance is mandatory.

**EUCHARIST:** Episcopal Eucharist is celebrated every Monday at 7 PM in Humanities 155.

**PLAY:** Tennessee Williams' "Small Craft Warnings" will be performed in the Calderone Theatre of South Campus November 10-16 at 8 PM. Tickets are \$1 for students and may be reserved by calling the box office, 246-5681.

**LECTURE:** Politics, literature and contemporary Peru will be discussed by the Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, Professor Castedo and Professor Giordano at 5:30 PM in Lecture Center 103.

## Tue, Nov. 11

**HELLAS MEETING:** There will be a meeting to discuss the organization of Greek Culture on campus at 12:30 PM in the Union Cafeteria.

**MEETING:** An organizational meeting for those interested in working for or finding out about Representative Morris Udall (D-Arizona) who is running for President at 7 PM in Union 223.

**BIPO SEMINAR:** Dr. Adrian Albert of the Pharmacology Department will discuss "The Physical Basis of Selectivity in Biologically-Active Compounds," at 7:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

**FILM:** "Roshomon," directed by Akira Kurosawa, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

**OUTING CLUB:** Outing Club meeting this week will feature a speaker and slide show on the Outward Bound Program at 9 PM in Union 231.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Max Fink will lecture on "The Effects of Drugs on the Brain," to be followed by a question and answer session in Lecture Center 101 at 8 PM.

**MEETING:** "Citizens Rights versus Law Enforcement" will be the topic at the meeting of the Patchogue-Brookhaven NAACP at 8 PM at the First Presbyterian Church on Main St., in Port Jefferson.

**HOCKEY GAME:** The Patriots are playing St John's at 9:30 PM at Superior Ice Rink in King Park.

## Wed, Nov. 12

**ART EXHIBIT:** Ronnie Rosenberg is showing silkscreens and photographs in the Union Gallery from 11 AM-5 PM through November 24.

**PARTY:** Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by the Gay Student Union at 4 PM in Union 045B.

**CATHOLIC MASS:** All are welcome to share Mass each Wednesday evening at 5 PM in Humanities 160.

**LECTURE:** "Wozzeck" and "L'Orfeo," two operatic Eschatologies, will be given by Dr. Leo Treitler, a noted musicologist, at 4:30 PM in the Library E-2340, the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters.

**MEETINGS AND FILM:** The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will hold a general meeting at 7 PM in Union 231, to be followed by a Chinese film, "The Tanzanian Railroad," at 8 PM.

**MEETING:** Drs. R. Cohen and M. Rosen will speak on "Family and Community Medicine" in ESS 001 at 8 PM.

—Lesbian Outreach Meeting in the Gay Student Union at 8 PM.

## Thu, Nov. 13

**LECTURE:** "Recent Advances in Techniques for Studying Single Cells," by Dr. Marcell Cebeșsis, at 12 PM in South Campus D-100.

—"The Authentication of Paintings and Manuscripts," at 5:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

**MEETING:** Harmony, the English-Chinese magazine editorial will be holding a staff meeting from 8:30-10:30 PM in Union 073. New members welcomed to join the staff. For further information contact Ming Mui, Langmuir D-317, 246-6356.

—Assassination Research Committee will discuss various topics at 5:30 PM, Union 2nd floor lounge.

—First of a series of meetings, aimed at bringing together the orthodox Jewish community on campus, Humanities 158, at 7 PM.

**DINNER-DANCE PARTY:** Hellenic Association of Stony Brook is sponsoring an evening of Greek dances and food with \$1 donation for non-members. Stage XII Cafeteria, fireplace, 8 PM.

**MEETING:** Planning meeting for forum on "Planning for a Socialist Economy," in Union 231, 7:30 PM.

Compiled by MERYL KRASNOFF  
and RHEA ENDICK

