

# Fine Arts Center Falls \$100,000 In the Red

By Benjamin Berry

The Fine Arts Center, which has been fully operational for two years, has accrued a deficit of over \$100,000. The \$21 million complex houses a 1,200-seat concert hall and a 400-seat recital hall in addition to several smaller theaters. The Center's current budget is approximately \$160,000.

"The income is not matching expenses," said Fine Arts Center Director D. Terrence Netter. "We will not allow the deficit to continue."

According to Netter, income from ticket sales has been the center's sole source of funding and is not enough to compensate for the center's operational expenses. "It costs us \$10,000 to get Isaac Stern last year and we took in \$10,000," said Netter. "But that does not cover the other costs."

To eliminate the debt, Netter

is seeking funding from other sources. "We are working with the University to get some sort of subsidy. What we really need is a subsidy of about \$30,000 to \$50,000."

### Additional Funding

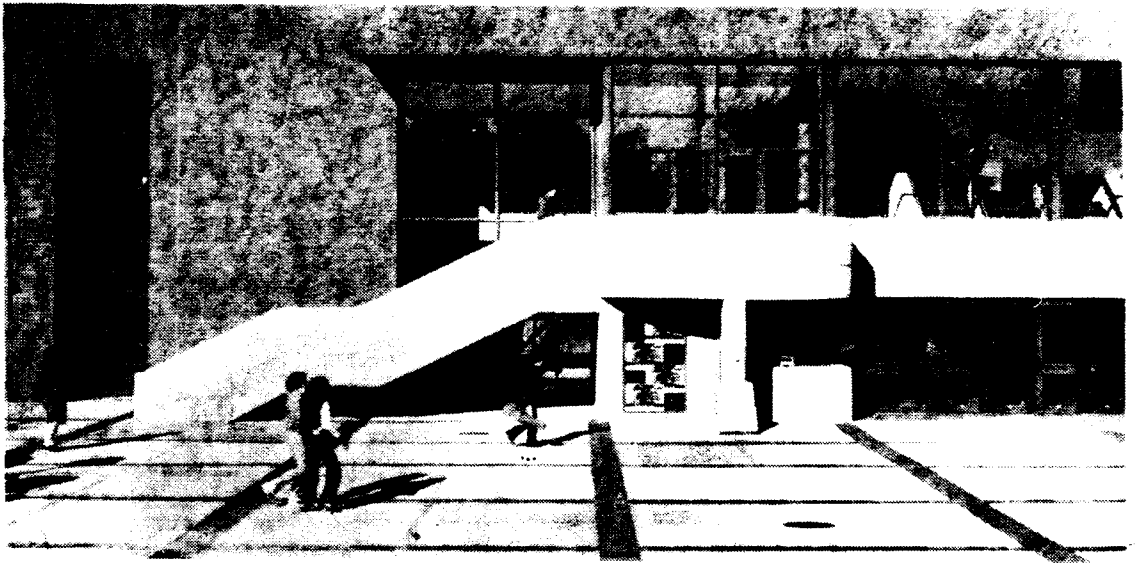
"Terry [Netter] has been making his case for additional state funding," said Richard Brown, assistant vice-president for Finance and Business. "The money that he is asking for would be for supply and expense type items. Within a supply and expense budget, \$30,000 to \$50,000 is a significant amount."

Netter said that a fund-raising drive, dubbed the "Friends of the Fine Arts Center," will begin shortly. Ten thousand mailings will be sent asking people to donate \$15 to \$500 to the center. Contributors will be entitled to subscribe early and will also receive other benefits.

# Statesman

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THE FINE ARTS CENTER has accrued a deficit of over \$100,000.

Statesman/Felix Pimentel

Rental of space is another fund-raising plan which will be utilized. "We expect to get about \$5,000 in rental fees this year," said Netter.

In addition to the lack of subsidized funding, another major problem with the Center -- one which has no remedy -- is the size of the concert hall. "It is

not large enough to make a profit," said Netter. Because of its size, the Center is limited in the type and caliber of the  
(Continued on page 7)

# University Allocates \$25,000 for Student Use

By Nancy J. Hyman

The University has allocated \$25,000 toward the establishment of social/recreational areas on campus and has set up a committee to accept and review proposals from students and campus organizations for the spending of the money.

The Student Development Committee, chaired by Samuel Taube, associate dean of Student Affairs, is composed of students and staff. Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp, Senior Class Representative Ruth Supovitz, Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life, and Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, are among the members of the committee.

Flyers have been distributed around campus advertising for proposals and telling students where to pick up the list of criteria to follow when drawing up their proposals. The committee, according to Taube, hopes to receive plans to improve lounge areas, create "social spaces," and refreshment areas. "We're working towards having students and staff work together to improve things," he said. "That's very significant."

"Students should submit proposals," Ripp said, "the money is available and we should make use of it." She added, "even if you are not able to complete the application, hand in as much as you can

by the deadline because we can always ask for further details but we will not entertain any new proposals after that date." The deadline for proposals to be submitted to Taube's office is Tuesday.

Taube said that, so far, he has received two proposals -- one each from James and Benedict Colleges. Ripp added that although the money was made available by University President John Marburger after the closing of the Benedict Saloon, no one group has priority. She explained that it was previously thought,

though mistakenly, that Benedict would have priority in receiving the money.

Among the criteria for the proposals are a brief description of the project intended, the purpose to which it will serve, a location and a description of the part of the student population that the facility will serve. The committee also asks that proposals include plans for long-term potential, maintenance and on-going responsibility, costs and sources of funding, as well as proof of having consulted various experts such as fire

marshals, Physical Plant or Residence Life staff.

The committee will be meeting over intersession and they "hope to act on them by the beginning of next semester," according to Taube.

The \$25,000 is "just an initial allocation," Ripp said. Taube added that he "hopes that it will be the first of more like it." If the proposal chosen is successful, the University may consider making more allocations for additional social/recreational areas.

# Senate Approves Proposal To Give Leg's More Power

By John DaRold

The Polity Senate voted almost unanimously Wednesday night to pass a measure that would give the college legislatures, the dormitory decision-making bodies, more clearly defined powers over their individual buildings. (For other Senate decisions see page 3.)

The proposal was made by Polity President Rich Zuckerman, acting on a recommendation from Polity Lawyer Camillo Giannattasio. The issue is the amount of power the college legislatures should have in governing their respective buildings. Over the past few years, there has been concern about the influence that is exerted on the legislatures by the Administration.

The Senate, in its support of the proposal, has expressed its desire to have the students residing in the dorms exercise more influence in determining how their colleges should be run. Jim Fuccio, Polity vice-president, said that there is "ambiguity as to the power of the legislature. This proposal will give clear definition of the students' wishes to govern their own building."

The proposal will now go to the Polity Council, which can place a referendum on the next election, slated for the

beginning of next semester.

If the referendum passes, a new amendment will be added to the Polity Constitution giving the legislatures the additional powers. If there is no interference from the Administration, the amendment will become effective immediately following its passage.

There are five provisions in the proposal. They include:

- Allocating space to allow the legislatures to assign space within the residence halls including public areas, basement space, cafeterias and end-hall lounges.
- Allowing the legislatures the continued control of the student activities fee funds allocated to them by Polity. The only restraint on the expenditure of money should be the financial policies and procedures of Polity and the Chancellor's Guidelines.
- Enabling the legislatures to establish disciplinary procedures in their individual buildings for violations of the student conduct code that occur there.
- Giving each college legislature the right to set hours of any business located in that college.
- Giving the legislatures the power to evaluate the performances of resident assistants, managerial assistants, resident

hall directors and quad directors and giving them input in the decision to retain, excuse or relocate the student staff.

Presently the legislatures have the power to determine the use of college funds, appropriate money allocated by Polity and to initiate college-run functions. However, the college legislatures cannot determine building hours or choose its own student staff. In

*"This proposal will give clear definition of the students' wishes . . ."*

addition, the RHDs have no authority in the legislature.

Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel said that these powers must be changed. "There is a need to define the importance of the legislature and to having the residential colleges act more as a community governing itself," he said. "In recent years, the Administration has little by little been taking powers that should be given to the College Legislatures." Siegel added that, "the students making up the legislature have a better idea of how things should be run."



MARTHA RIPP

# Hotel Fire Kills 26

White Plains (AP) — A fire raced through part of the Stouffer's Inn of Westchester in White Plains yesterday and Westchester County Executive Alfred Delbello said at least 26 people were killed and up to 40 were injured.

The Stouffer's Inn is at the intersection of the Hutchinson River Parkway and the Cross Westchester Expressway in White Plains.

Hotel General Manager Eric Ewoldt said "as soon as it went, it went like crazy."

County Executive Delbello said officials told him "it might have been an electrical fire."

Westchester County Policeman John Castle said "Everything [at the hotel] worked, the sprinklers and everything, but it just went boom."

It was not known immediately whether the victims died of smoke inhalation or burns.

The fire came 13 days after a blaze at the MGM Grand Hotel Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada, killed 84 people, injured more than 700 and caused millions of

dollars worth of damage. In the Las Vegas fire, the alarm system failed to work properly and the casino, where the fire spread rapidly, was not equipped with sprinklers.

Police said the Westchester fire erupted at about 10:20 AM in a three-story brick building housing a ballroom, offices and meeting rooms and was brought under control less than 40 minutes later, and was kept from spreading to guest rooms.

Delbello said he believes as many as 40 persons might have been injured, many from jumping out of the second-story window of a conference room where officials of the Arrow Electronics Company were meeting.

Joseph Butler, the Arson Investigator for the Westchester County Police Department was on the scene, but he would not comment on the cause of the fire.

Some of the hundreds of guests were wrapped in blankets and huddled outside the hotel after the fire broke out around 10 AM in sub-freezing

temperatures, as firemen fought the blaze with its thick black smoke.

Emergency rescue personnel sprinkled salt on the icy sidewalk to enable dozens of ambulances and fire engines to cart out the dead and injured.

Mark Nylander, a spokesman for the Stouffer's chain, said in a telephone interview from Cleveland that he had been told the fire started in the ballroom area of the three-story, brick main building.

That building is separated by a long corridor from the 366 rooms in the \$20 million hotel, which opened in December 1977.

A 25-year-old New Rochelle woman, Ann Vogt, said she was in a seminar room with 40 others when she noticed smoke coming from the top of the room's closed doors.

She said she shouted "get out of here!" adding that the fleeing people found the hallways thick with smoke and flames along the floor. She said some of those at the meeting suffered facial burns in escaping.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### International

The United States will start delivering new war supplies to Jordan within the next week of 10 days. A Pentagon spokesman said yesterday the U.S. will send Jordan ammunition and spare parts for tanks and planes. He says the material has been on order for sometime but that Jordan asked the U.S. to speed up delivery because of the increased tension between Syria and Jordan. One U.S. official said Jordan's request looks like a Christmas shopping list.

### National

President Carter says he is going to veto a nine billion dollar appropriations bill because it includes an anti-busing measure. The amendment to the Justice Department's budget would have prohibited the government from asking courts to use busing in school desegregation cases.

The President says the law — if enacted — would set a dangerous precedent. He says it would permit Congress to tell the President there are some things he can't ask the courts to include when solving cases.

The anti-busing measure passed both the Senate and House with ease, and it is uncertain if the lawmakers will try to override the President's veto. But they cannot wait until the new more conservative Congress takes over.

### State and Local

New York — A Bronx man who was already a suspect in a Queens rape was charged yesterday with the 1979 Thanksgiving Eve slaying of a Long Island College student in Queens.

Twenty-two-year-old Jerry White of 2019 Davidson Avenue in the Bronx was taken into custody yesterday as he left a hearing on a rape case in Queens Criminal Court.

Police say White has been charged with second degree murder in the shooting of 18-year-old John Donohue of Dix Hills whose body was found dumped into a pond in Baisley Park in Queens last year. Donohue had been robbed of his jacket, shoes and other valuables.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

There is no word yet from Iran on the latest U.S. response to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages. The Algerian Delegation delivered the reaction to Iran's government yesterday. Iranian officials met with the Delegation for several hours. But spokesmen declined to comment on what was said. Algerian diplomats are acting as middle-men in trying to solve the 397-day-old crisis.

Washington — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti yesterday issued guidelines for the FBI that in some cases would allow informants to participate in crimes. Civiletti says the guidelines for the first time pull together policies and practices that had been previously scattered in various government manuals and policy statements.

The guidelines say that an FBI informant in a criminal case shall be warned that his relationship with the Bureau will not protect him from prosecution except in specified instances.

The instances included situations where the criminal conduct is necessary to obtain information or evidence and to establish and maintain credibility with persons associated with criminal activity.

Copague — A 15 year old Copague boy who has been charged as an adult in the stabbing death of a 22 year old bride to be whose body was found in the Copague Railroad Station parking lot Monday was ordered held without bail at his arraignment yesterday.

Suffolk County Police said the teenager, Michael Kremen, a sophomore at Copague High School, was arrested on Wednesday after he was questioned at the First Precinct Station in Lindenhurst.

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# FSA Offers Trial Period For Extended Bar Hours

By Howard Saltz

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) voted Monday night to begin negotiations with the Administration to extend hours for dormitory bars on an experimental basis.

The plan calls for allowing the two FSA-run dormitory bars, James Pub and Whitman Pub, to remain open for a probationary period ending in February. At that time, FSA will determine the success of the plan, based on a survey of students' demand for extended hours as well as on the increased revenue longer

hours might generate, according to Owen Rumelt, an FSA Board member.

FSA President Rich Bentley said that he would be speaking to the legislatures of Whitman and James Colleges for their opinions, and was scheduled to meet with University President John Marburger to discuss the proposal this morning.

## Extend Hours

Bentley also said that The End of the Bridge, a Lackmann Food Services-run bar located in the Stony Brook Union, will extend its hours, a move that does not require approval from the



SOME CAMPUS BARS may be allowed extended hours if the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) is successful in their negotiations with the Administration.

Administration. Bentley said that The End of the Bridge will open on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, up to 2 AM, as necessary, instead of closing at 1 AM, and on Thursdays until 4 AM instead of 2 AM. The bar will still close on Fridays and Saturdays at 3 AM.

Dormitory bars have been the focus of controversy since the beginning of the semester, when Marburger announced that they would not be allowed to sell any liquor other than beer and wine, which would also be eliminated within three years.

# Superdance Marathon To Begin Tonight

By Dara Tyson

Superdance 1980, a 24-hour, fund-raising dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), kicks off tonight at 10 PM in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. All Superdance proceeds will go to the MDA for further research in finding cures for the 40 neuromuscular diseases that afflict both adults and children.

The mechanics of the Polity-sponsored Superdance are simple, according to Barrington Johnson, Superdance's chairman and Polity's director for Student Activities. Each couple or person dancing gets as many sponsors as possible, and each hour danced the sponsor donates an allotted amount of money. The money must be collected by the start of the Superdance. The dancers or dancer collecting the most money wins either a trip for two to the Bahamas or a pair of matching mopeds.

When asked about the projected amount collected from

proceeds, Johnson commented, "I have no set goal or amount to be raised. It will be a surprise to me as well as everyone else when we read the final tally on Saturday, December 6 at 10 PM."

Every participant is expected to make it through the round-the-clock dance marathon. Rest breaks and complimentary meals are provided for the dancers. About 200 people are expected to dance. Nurses from the University Hospital, students, campus employees and waitresses from the End of the Bridge restaurant are among those currently registered to dance. There will be a mixture of disco, big band swing, square dancing, Alvin and the Chipmunks and Animal House music to add variety and keep the dancers on their toes.

Superdance 1980 is not just dancing. Included in the line-up of student entertainers and special guests are singer Michelle Feuer,

juggler David Gamberg, magician Seth Kramer and disc jockeys Jeremy Stein and Burton Holland. MDA poster children Chris and Chass Stabiel of West Islip will be present at Stony Brook's Superdance on Saturday at 11 AM and again from 4 to 6 PM

to cheer the dancers on. Some surprise celebrities are also expected to show up.

A telegram system will be set up in Union room 226 and the Union Ballroom where people can send their friends messages for \$1. All proceeds will go to MDA.

"This is a first for Stony Brook on such a wide level," remarked Johnson. "Everyone is looking forward to this."

Entrants are urged to be at the Union Ballroom no later than 8:30 PM tonight to get their Superdance t-shirts and take care of last minute details.



MDA POSTER CHILDREN, Chris and Chass Stabiel, will appear at the Superdance tomorrow.

## Senate Opposes Short Semester

The Polity Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to oppose the present 13-week semester, which replaced the 15-week semester this year, and requested the Polity Council to place a referendum on the next election asking students which plan they prefer.


The motions were proposed by Hand college Senator Lewis Liebler, who said that students are finding the 13-week semester more difficult.

In other actions, the Senate,

- allocated \$500 to the Men's Track Team

- voted to expel all senators that have missed four of the six meetings this semester, in accordance with section I paragraph E of the Senate Bylaws.

Senate Secretary Peter Pan said that a list of expelled senators would be compiled today, and Senate Chairman Jim Fuccio said that building legislatures, and the Commuter College Legislature, would have to replace those senators that were removed.



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# Nassau College Boycotts Lackmann

Students at Nassau Community College have been boycotting Lackmann Foods Service since Monday. Lackmann is the same company that serves the Stony Brook campus.

Members of the student government at Nassau Community organized the action which not only included the boycott, but also a two-hour rally which was held yesterday. Phil Nicholson, vice-president of the teacher's union at Nassau said at the rally, "the Administration will not respond to us and we have to use outside forces."

In addition to the boycott and rally, organizers have had people posted in Lackmann-run cafeterias persuading would-be customers to join their efforts by offering them free coffee, tea and donuts. According to Gigi Foge, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, *The Vignette*, the boycott is "doing rather well."

Although representatives from Lackmann were not available for comment, Joe Tusa, student senator, said, "I think there's a little funny business going on. He's fired two of his own people to try and get us to stop." Foge also said that Lackmann had "laid off several people."

Lackmann Foods services many of the food establishments of the Stony Brook campus including the Stony Brook Union and Humanities building cafeterias, the End of the Bridge Restaurant and the Knosh delicatessen, as well as food establishments on other SUNY campuses. Organizers from Nassau have been trying to get a boycott together at Stony Brook but have not gotten any response.

—Nancy J. Hyman



Statesman/John Mooman

LACKMANN FOOD SERVICES, which operates the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria, as well as other eating establishments on campus, is being boycotted by students at Nassau County Community College.

## Professor Gains Recognition

A Stony Brook chemist, internationally recognized for his ground-breaking method of producing three-dimensional images of objects, is now using his technique to research medical—and also energy—problems.

Paul Lauterbur, professor of Chemistry and Research Professor of Radiology, has developed instruments versatile enough for imaging, that is, making photographic impressions of body organs, without a health risk, and also, "see" fluid-flows inside certain rocks.

His method uses, but adds a dimension to Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR), the scientific tool for obtaining information about an object by placing it in a magnetic field, subjecting it to radiowave energy and then recording the signals sent back from the nuclei of its molecules. Lauterbur was the first scientist to make actual photographic images using NMR through a technique he developed and called NMR "zeugmatography." He describes this Greek word meaning "that which joins together," as an appropriate explanation of his innovative NMR method.

The current research going on in Lauterbur's laboratory in the basement of the Graduate Chemistry building, is focused on two diverse areas—the human body and energy. Specifically, he is exploring the potential of using NMR zergmatography for imaging lung and heart injuries; and he is looking at the interior of porous rocks to obtain data on how fluids inside these rocks influence each other's flow. His instrumentation consists of two magnets, properly equipped for NMR imaging and assembled in his laboratory, one small, one large enough for a whole body.

NMR zeugmatography imaging of the interior of rocks is a new idea. Imaging specific

rock samples, Lauterbur is seeking data to determine how water, gas and oil influence each other's flow in porous rocks. Information gained from this research is expected to be useful in determining the feasibility of recovering oil and gas from certain rocks and underground areas.

### Injured Heart

In his research to investigate the damage done to a heart, after a heart attack diagnosed as myocardial infraction, Lauterbur is working to develop ways of imaging the injured heart so as to determine the size and location of the damage. Working with a colleague from Portugal, Helena Mendonca Dias,

Lauterbur has been able to improve NMR images of the infarcted regions of the heart through another pioneering technique. This involves injecting tissue samples with paramagnetic ions (manganese chloride). The resulting change in chemical activity improves the NMR zeugmatography images of the damaged heart, enhancing the photographic contrast by 250 percent.

Lauterbur's work has been and continues to be supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Cancer Institute, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, as well as from Gulf Oil and Chevron.

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- B) Residence Life (Admin 138)
- C) Quad Offices
- D) Orientation Office (Humanities Rm 102)
- E) Student Activities Office
- F) Vice President of Student Affairs Office

**STEP 1:** Proposals due by Dec. 9 to Sam Taube, Chairman of the Student Development Comm., VPSA Office Admin.  
**STEP 2:** If further information is needed you will be contacted.

**STEP 3:** Student Development Committee choices will be made by Jan. 30, 1981.

For further information contact:  
Sam Taube at 67000  
Martha Ripp at 63673  
Ruth Supovitz at 63673



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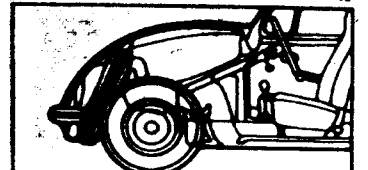
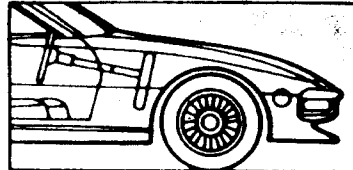
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# ACLU Awaits Students' Go-Ahead On Porno Ban

By Howard Saltz

Debbie won't be doing Stony Brook this semester.

A lawyer for the New York City chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said yesterday that "students seemed too absorbed in their exams" to pursue a charge that the recent cancellation of the X-rated movie Debbie Does Dallas by Elizabeth Wadsworth, the vice-president for Student Affairs, was violative of their First Amendment Rights of free expression.

Staff Attorney Art Eisenberg said that the ACLU is waiting to be told by students who were stopped from showing the film if they wanted to take legal action. Tom Kantor, a resident assistant from Irving College, the dormitory that was prevented from showing the film on Nov. 8 and 9 after the college legislative approved it, said that he and Mark Glasse, a managerial assistant from Toscanini College, would be meeting with Eisenberg next week. Toscanini's showing of the movie Nov. 15 and 16 was stopped due to threats that the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office could have arrested those involved with showing the film on obscenity charges.

Eisenberg said that there seemed to be first amendment considerations in Wadsworth's decision, which was based on the fact that there was a large amount of objection from students in Irving College.

# Fine Arts Center in Debt

(Continued from page 1)

Symphony it would cost \$30,000. We usually top off at \$10,000," Netter said.

One criticism of the Fine Arts Center has been the prices charged for tickets, particularly for students. But Netter insists that such charges are economically unfounded. "We can not afford to give more than \$2 off to students," said Netter, adding, "we really can not afford that either." Netter said that one possible solution to the problem could be holding a referendum whereby students would be asked to give a certain performing groups which can be contracted.

"For us to get the Boston amount of money to the center form their activities fee. In return, they would receive the option to but considerably lower ticket prices.

This year, approximately 250 events will take place at the Center, among them two music series, a dance series and a host of other performances. Next year, Netter said that, in addition to other programs, only one expanded music series will be presented. Among the

scheduled artists and groups to perform are Nathan Milstein, Claudio Arrau, the Orpheus Ensemble and the Waverly Consort.

"It's going to take a couple of years to level out," said Netter. "We are reaching for a formula to meet the place."

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## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologist  
Tom Mazza  
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook  
Weather Observatory)

### Summary:

An intense storm off Labrador, a stationary high pressure ridge in the eastern states, and a slow-moving storm out west have resulted in a blocking pattern across the nation. As a result, temperature will be slow to moderate, but precipitation will continue to be held at bay.

While the Atlantic storm continues to bring cold, dry weather to the northeast, high pressure is providing sunny, seasonable conditions to the southeast, and dry, warm weather to the deep south. As this warm air advances into the midwest, it is forced to rise up and over the colder air, causing some cloudiness along with some spotty light rain. Meanwhile, the western storm continues to bring unsettled weather to much of the western states.

The upper-air support for this storm is not too impressive, so its future movement, and hence its effects on our weather, remains to be seen.

### Forecast:

#### Today:

Brilliant sunshine with cold temperatures and a stiff December breeze. Highs only near 40.

#### Tonight:

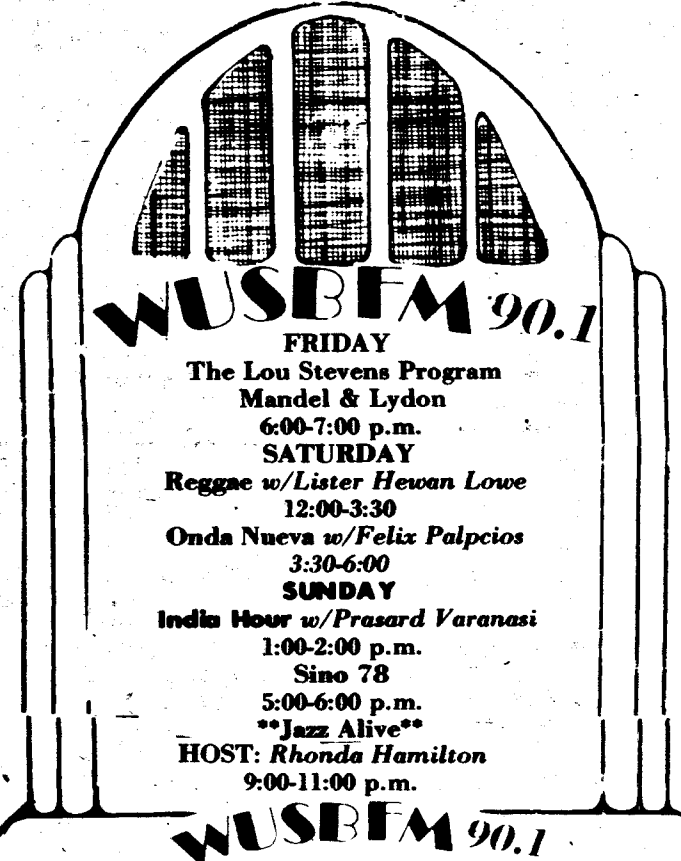
Clear and very cold. Lows 20-25.

#### Saturday:

Mostly sunny with less of a breeze and not quite as cold. Highs 42-47.

#### Sunday:

Sunshine through some high cloudiness with highs generally around 50 degrees.



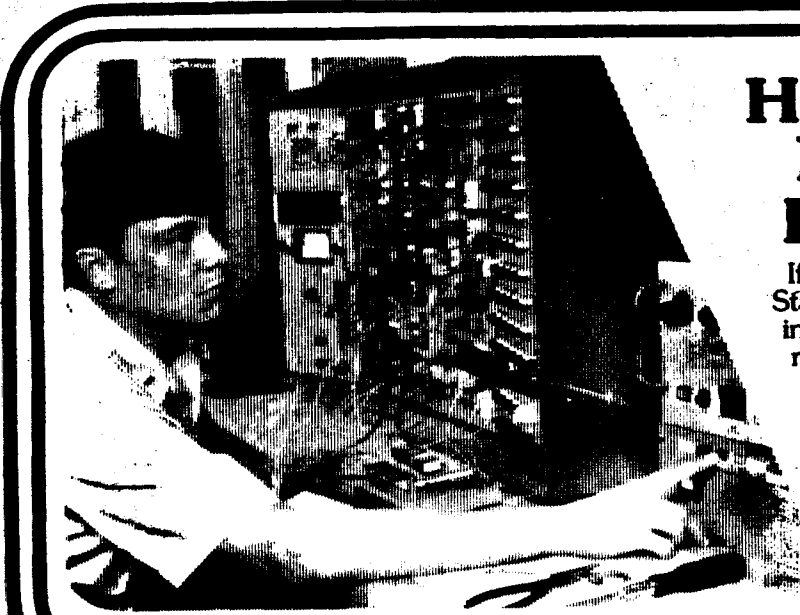
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Mandel & Lydon  
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SATURDAY  
Reggae w/Lister Hewan Lowe  
12:00-3:30  
Onda Nueva w/Felix Palacios  
3:30-6:00  
SUNDAY  
India Hour w/Prasard Varanasi  
1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Sino 78  
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## Paternalistic Restraints

Last Wednesday night, the Polity Senate took major steps toward breaking the paternalistic restraints of the Administration, by almost unanimously voting in a proposal that could give more power and influence to each college legislature in determining the decision of its individual buildings.

If the proposal is accepted by the Polity Council, it will become a referendum that will be voted on by the student body.

We hope that students fully realize and appreciate the efforts of the Senate to put the power of decision-making in the hands of the people it affects. Students residing in the dormitories should have the most power and input in making the rules that affect them. The governing of the dormitories should come from the residents of that dorm, not an administrator who is obviously totally apart, figuratively and literally, from the scene.

## Voiced Opinions

The Student Development Committee, newly organized under University President John Marburger's Administration, is offering a \$25,000 subsidy for proposals which will best improve vacant areas on campus. We commend the sensitivity and forethought of this committee in its effort to include students in the choice of their social activities.

Previously, students were forced to choose whether to attend the social functions that were offered or go off campus. These on-campus functions were often instituted without their input. Now, students are being given the opportunity to voice their opinions — something that is so vitally needed in order to allow the activities which are available to be more acceptable to the student body. We urge all members of the student community to provide the Student Development Committee with their ideas and suggestions by next Tuesday's deadline.

We also hope that the committee is not disbanded after this trial period. It is one of very few efforts in recent years to receive student input for changes which directly involve students. It is up to the student body to use this opportunity and up to the current Administration to provide more of them in the future.

## Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish Monday, but will appear instead on Tuesday, our last issue of the semester.

# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## -LETTERS-

### Forced Convictions

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the editorial in the Nov. 21, edition of the Shining Star As I believe it was me the writer was referring to; perhaps I can clarify the situation and the matter of my being a Christian and of the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ.

I apologize if the person involved felt I was being deceptive in approaching her on campus. I had no intention of veiling my identity and I also had no desire to force my convictions on anyone or cause them to be distressed. As a staff worker with Campus Crusade I will share openly and unreservedly what I feel are absolute and unchanging truths from Scripture as long as someone wants to discuss it with me. My discussion with this individual, I felt, was a two-way, mature conversation and even though we did not agree about sin, the Messiah and how a person has a basis for a relationship with God, I thought we ended our time by "agreeing to disagree."

As I and others use a survey to get students' viewpoints on these matters, it serves a basis for our discussion — but there is no pressure for anyone to talk about a subject they are uncomfortable with. If my approach offended this person, I apologize openly.

However, as far as the content of what I shared is concerned, I make no apology. I believe a faith not worth sharing is not much of a faith at all! I stake my beliefs on God's Word as truth — not because, as that person suggested, I'm "passive" and "uncreative," but because I am obedient to the living God. Isaiah 59:2 talks about our sin and that we have violated God's standards, for in Leviticus 19:2 God says we are to be holy. The Messiah's shed blood of atonement is the solution to the sin barrier according to Leviticus 17:11 and Isaiah 53:12. The Hebrew Scriptures point to who He is by means of over 300 prophecies. So it follows that if one is intellectually honest and searching for God and the true Messiah, he will look at such prophecies as Isaiah 11:1, Isaiah 7:14, Psalm 22:18, Micah 5:2, Zechariah 9:9.

I believe Jesus of Nazareth fulfilled these as well as all Messianic prophecies to the most

minute detail and therefore he has the authority to say he is the one true way to have a right relationship with God. Truth is not "passive" or "uncreative" — truth is truth, regardless of whether we choose to believe it.

Cheryl Wozniak

### Growing Lunacies

To the Editor:

Between the benighted contingent that sees nothing inappropriate in porno films on a college campus, and the ever growing lunacies of the Women's Group Gorgons, one scarcely knows what to say. All I can muster is: "A plague on both their houses!"

Patricia Linton

### Uneven Distribution

To the Editor:

The last presidential election showed us the popular vote is sometimes vastly different from the electoral vote, yet polls measure only the former. This makes polls virtually useless, but the situation could be easily remedied. Instead of recording each respondent's preference equally, pollsters should multiply each vote by a population factor (the number of electoral votes in a given state divided by population). This would correct for the uneven distribution of per capita voting power among states.

Kenneth Van Camp

### True Democracy

To the Editor:

"We stand for the maintenance of private property... We shall protect free enterprise as the most expedient or rather sole economic order". Perhaps this sounds very much like something Ronald Reagan or any politician claiming that Capitalism is the system of "freedom" and "democracy." But in actuality, this concept of "freedom" which they often refer to is seldom freedom for workers and students. Rather such "free enterprise" necessarily can exist only through exploitation, repression,

sexism and racism. And this bourgeois idea of freedom is perfectly exemplified by the decision in North Carolina which exonerated six members of the Ku Klux Klan in the murders of five anti-racists.

Racism in particular is highly beneficial to those in power anywhere as it serves to divide and conquer. Thus the Klan have been given and have always exercised their rights in a "free" society. Originally evolving out of the reluctance of the southern ruling class to free their slaves, the Klan has proudly claimed responsibility for murders, bombings, cross burnings, and threats against minority workers, union organizers, Jews, Catholics and communists. They have efficiently served their function to "blame the victims of a defective system. Throughout their racist history, the Klan have been condoned in their terrorist acts and have thus been encouraged to further their genocidal ambitions.

Recently this concept of "freedom" which bourgeois democracy often brags about has allowed racist murders in Buffalo and Atlanta to continue "unresolved". This freedom has allowed the Klan to begin guerilla war training (with M16 rifles) in five states. It is this same "freedom" which has allowed six racist murderers to be freed in North Carolina. In the past Capitalism was the system "where the executioner's face is always well hidden," but presently it is clearer than ever that the system supports racism and actually thrives on it.

Students and workers have no choice but to organize against the Klan and the overt legalized fascism they represent. Our movement must be militant and multi-racial. We must realize that the result of the North Carolina trial is not what Nazi leader Harold Covington boasts as a "great victory for white America", but rather a victory for the ruling class to legally terrorize Asian, Latin, Black and white workers and students. It is only through unity that we can begin to reverse these trends and plant the seeds for a truly democratic society devoid of exploitation, repression, sexism, and racism.

Ron Moss

Letters can be submitted to room 058 in the Stony Brook Union.



# Chivalry or Chauvinism?

Not long ago, while glancing through a stack of week-old campus newspapers, I came across a very interesting and informative article by Elizabeth Watts, "The New Backlash Felt at Stony Brook," in the Nov. 19 issue of Statesman in which several very important points were brought up and discussed. I commend the writer of this article for trying to correct the general public on the facts of these matters, particularly those concerning the Womyn's Center and the anonymous male resident whose own viewpoint was in the Nov. 17 Statesman, and for her almost singlehandedly rounding up enough opposition to keep Debbie Does Dallas out of Irving College. That achievement alone is, as far as I know, unprecedented in our particular State University of New York.

Unfortunately, I feel that a lot of questions raised by Watts have yet to really be answered, at least by someone who should be held accountable for those questions, namely a man.

Luckily or unluckily,

depending on your own personal viewpoint, that is exactly the gender nature so chose to give me at birth, and thus I feel entitled, if not downright obligated, to address a few of those issues myself.

To begin, I'm not saying discrimination doesn't exist. Far from it. Male chauvinism. Discrimination against women. Sometimes, downright oppression. However you may label it, and there are many, it exists. And what's more, in the '70s and '80s it has been thriving. There has been a conservative backlash in the last four years unlike anything ever seen in the past quarter century or so. Very soon, in the lifetime of everyone who might happen to read this viewpoint, the question of sexual equality will be settled for once and for all. I hope, it will be for the better.

Why are women discriminated against, some raped, and degraded by pornography? Once, not too long ago, I would have answered simply: men. Now I have a not-so-simple answer: we men. Once, I

thought it was just the other guys, the ones who whistled on the streets, whose eyes were always jumping out of their sockets any time a long-legged beauty would swish by; all those I considered the out and out male chauvinists. It wasn't all men, I thought. No, it was just a select few, just the older ones, or those in power, or some such group. A minority, at any rate. The rest of us are absolved from guilt, right?

Wrong. That is wrong, wrong, wrong. We're all guilty. Each and every one of us. Some more than others, but each of us, in some way, great or small.

"But I've never been a chauvinist! I've never discriminated against anybody!"

That's what you think. But you're wrong. Dead wrong. I used to think the same thing, and I was right, in a way. I was no misogynist, no woman hater. I would never do anything to outrightly attack a woman. True, but my chauvinism was of a much more insidious, much more surreptitious quality. You see, I was a man of chivalry, of

honor, who would strive to protect the honor and dignity of any person who at the time I considered my woman. No matter that she could defend herself. Of course not.

In my own way, of which all men are guilty to some degree, I have oppressed. I have discriminated. I don't suppose I ever really thought about what I was doing, but I did it. To answer one of Watts' questions, at least: no woman or group of women need take the responsibility for their own oppression. No oppressed person, or group of people should. In the final analysis, only that person who does oppress, or subject, or discriminate can truly be held responsible for such actions, no matter what the reason. The mere fact that the Womyn's Center need exist at all is a sad commentary of modern life, one especially vile aspect in particular.

### Politics of Rape

And, just to answer another question raised by Watts: I really don't know if I am qualified to

teach other men the politics of rape, and degradation in general. I can only do two things. First, I can try to open the eyes of others, as my own eyes have been opened through the direct results of the words and actions of a very good friend of mine, who, as it happens, is a woman. Secondly, in the cold print of black and white, I can make a condemnation.

To paraphrase Watts, I am not responsible for the actions of another man, but I feel it is my right, if not my duty, to condemn the actions of all men who insist on behaving in these misogynistic and people-damaging ways. (For men cannot sit back and watch women suffer, without losing a bit of themselves.) As long as all the supposedly intelligent, supposedly competent men such as myself sit back and watch an entire half a race degraded and raped, it is truly our fault for what happens.

(The writer is an undergraduate male who advocates equality between the sexes. He requested anonymity.)

## Women Join Protest Against Federal Spending

By Elisa Ventur

This past weekend three women, including myself, went to Washington D.C for the Womens Action Against the Pentagon. It was a meeting for women who are disturbed by the huge amounts of money being poured into United States defense, the proliferation of nuclear power and weapons, and the basic indignities that masses of people face because of their sex, race, or monetary status. We gathered because we are angry and fear the future.

We met at an elementary school in a rather shabby section of Washington. There were women from all over the northeastern United States. We totalled approximately 1,600 women. Present were heterosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals from a multitude of backgrounds. The atmosphere was not a happy one, for I think each of us recognized the enormity of the issues we were confronting. Indeed I felt intimidated by the fact that violence, hatred, alienation, and anger pervades and is in fact encouraged in our society. Yet, we had come to this meeting to see if we could help change the way things are.

The group broke into a number of small workshops, ranging from topics such as "women and disabilities" to "women and sexual orientation." This allowed us to meet one another; to realize and discuss our common goals. It was a

productive gathering, one where each of us was reassured that the fight, however large, is not hopeless.

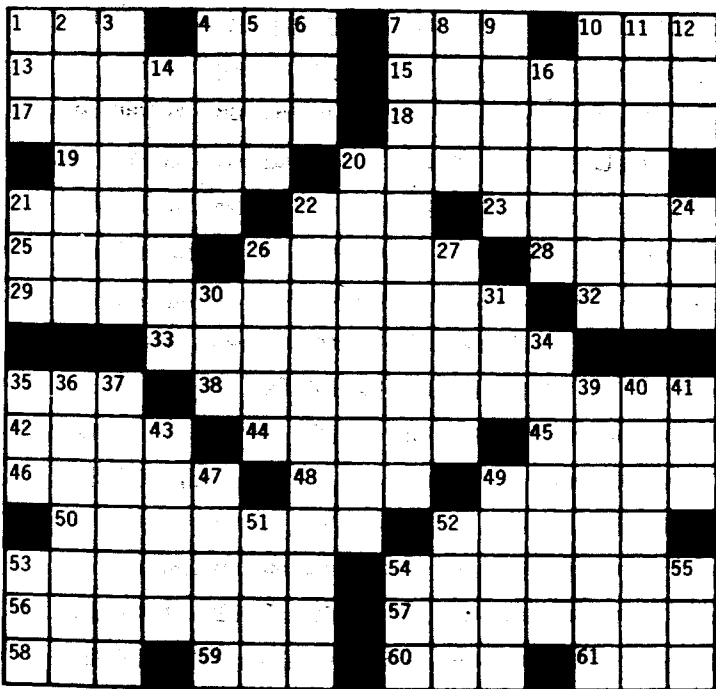
Returning to campus the following day has made an impression upon me that has not left since. There exists an immense contrast between "college life" and "real life" between "out there" and "in here." We are sheltered, we have put blinders on our eyes. I could not help but feel saddened at how well the system has worked; keep the people unaware, shut their minds off to the problems that engulf themselves and their fellow people. It is safer that way. We must keep the status quo.

By writing this article I have tried to put things in a clearer perspective for myself. I want to understand and what I feel is a great contradiction—that my "education" is ignoring and attempting to keep hidden the gross inequities that abound in our culture. This was manifested in my experience last weekend—the meeting was the antithesis of coming home to a place where trauma is the experience of receiving a "B" instead of an "A."

I have written this article also in hopes of stirring the conscience of the reader; perhaps opening their eyes just a small bit. Each of us must question how our actions, of lack of action is affecting the lives of others.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-12

(Answers to today's puzzle will appear in Tuesday's Statesman.)

- |                                |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 49 A crowd                           | 14 Made from baked clay                       |
| 1 Moon walk, e.g.              | 50 "Please," old style               | 16 Ease (2 wds.)                              |
| 4 Pasture sound                | 52 Unsophisticated                   | 20 He wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" |
| 7 Miss Tiffin, for short       | 53 Spanish Armada ship               | 21 Conga maneuver                             |
| 10 Krakow's country (abbr.)    | 54 Melina Mercouri movie             | 22 Colonies                                   |
| 13 First movie Tarzan, Elmo    | 56 "Bye Bye Birdie" song, "___ Kiss" | 24 File section                               |
| 15 Seafood dish                | 57 May and Stritch                   | 26 Turbine parts                              |
| 17 What strippers lack         | 58 Held the green                    | 27 Fall ___, Massachusetts                    |
| 18 Lure in legend              | 59 ___ Plains                        | 30 Threat in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" |
| 19 City in S.E. Spain          | 60 ___ Alamos                        | 31 Prefix: wax                                |
| 20 Group closely               | 61 Record player part                | 34 Colorful African tunic                     |
| 21 Philippine seaport          |                                      | 35 ___ Jima                                   |
| 22 ___ disant (so-called)      | <b>DOWN</b>                          | 36 Kettledrum                                 |
| 23 Aqueous or vitreous         | 1 Common street name                 | 37 Hollywood hopeful                          |
| 25 ___ veto                    | 2 Commit sacrilege                   | 39 State of bliss                             |
| 26 Of the soft palate          | 3 Town near Lowell, Massachusetts    | 40 Cucumber or ivy                            |
| 28 Name for a pontiff          | 4 Popular chocolate syrup            | 41 Shoe width                                 |
| 29 Walking from place to place | 5 Canadian province (abbr.)          | 43 Roll one's r's                             |
| 32 Chicago time (abbr.)        | 6 Unspecified amount                 | 47 Lieu                                       |
| 33 Obviously made-up           | 7 Pain-killers, e.g.                 | 49 Mulberry barks                             |
| 35 "___ a deal!"               | 8 ___ Ben Adhem                      | 51 Socks                                      |
| 38 Jon Voight movie            | 9 Silent screen star                 | 52 ___ contendere                             |
| 42 De ___ Clinton              | Mae ___                              | 53 Goopy mass                                 |
| 44 Passover feast              | 10 Argumentative                     | 54 ___ Aviv                                   |
| 45 "Your majesty"              | 11 Burdensome                        | 55 Doctrine                                   |
| 46 Sheriff and Khayyam         | 12 Maui garland                      |   |
| 48 Sports cars                 |                                      |   |

Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.



80-A108

# BUSINESS DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst  
 Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tried to rally in late trading yesterday but closed mixed. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had been up more than eight points at midday, closed down 1.79 at 970.48. Trading was a relatively active 51.17 million shares. There were 834 stocks higher while 730 declined, and 420 remained unchanged. The New York Common Stock index was down .20 and the average share of common lost ten cents.

In the news, the Federal Reserve (Fed) is raising the discount rate from 12 to 13 percent, effective yesterday. The discount rate is the interest rate that the Fed charges on loans to member banks. The Fed also increased the surcharge on the discount rate applied to frequent borrowers. It will be raised from two to three percent. Investors should expect to see another round of interest rate boosts throughout the day. The prime rate is now at 18 1/2 percent.

The ten most active issues on the Big Board yesterday were:

- Sony 16 1/8 up 3/4
- IBM 68 3/8 up 3/8
- NLT Corp. 25 1/8 up 3/8
- Texaco 48 5/8 down 1 1/2
- American Home Product 26 7/8 up 3/8
- Brunswick 16 5/8 up 5/8
- ATT 46 5/8 unchanged
- Colgate Palmolive 14 up 1/4

- Boeing 39 1/2 up 1
- Kodak 69 1/4 up 3/8

Analysts said that although traders should be cautious when investing in this market, we may be in for a period of consolidation in the 950-1000 level, after which a breakout in either direction is equally possible. A clue as to which direction the breakout might be in is to watch the new high and low list. This gives a broad view of what sort of base the market is built on. A very weak base of only energy and high technology issues making new highs could cause a drop in prices. A broad base of several industry groups making new highs, could mean a major upward move.

In other financial news, the Kennecott Copper Corporation offer to purchase 49 percent of Curtiss-Wright stock for cash has been temporarily suspended pending a decision by the Federal District Court of New Jersey. Traders warned that Kennecott's attempt to takeover Curtiss-Wright may backfire because Curtiss-Wright has a stake in Kennecott and Teledyne Corporation has a stake in Curtiss-Wright. This "love triangle" could end up in an attempt by Curtiss-Wright to take control of Kennecott. However, much depends upon the decision by the New Jersey court and if Teledyne is satisfied with the \$40 per share offer.

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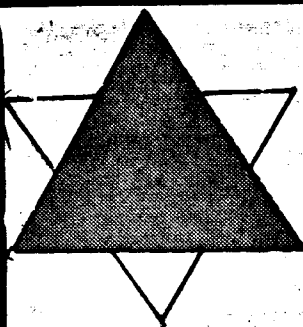
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## The JAZZ CLUB

Important meeting! - TONIGHT!  
Planning - Spring '80  
7:00 p.m., rm. 223, Stony Brook Union

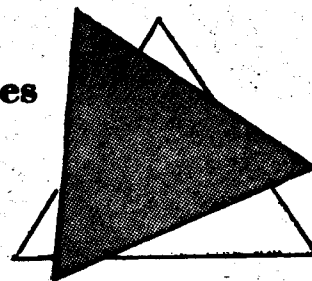


## WHAT IS REFORM JUDAISM?

FRI. DEC. 12th - Tabler Dining Hall

6:30 - Non-Traditional Services  
7:15 - Dinner  
8:30 - Lecture/Discussion

(Make Reservations in Advance  
Humanities 159 or call 246-6843 or 6842)



Join Us for a Non-Traditional Shabbat  
SPONSORED BY HILLEL  
Humanities 159 ----246-6843

## "SEND A TELEGRAM"

If you wish to send a message or a "telegram" to a friend at "THE SUPER DANCE '80", here is how it's done: All you have to do is stop by room 266 in the Union, and pay \$1.00. The telegram has no limit to the amount of words, and it ~~will be read~~. The telegram will be read Friday & Saturday night throughout the Super-Dance. Make it a point to send a message or telegram to a friend. "Spread the Word."

SPONSORED BY POLITY

## The French Club

is meeting this Friday at 3:30 p.m., rm. 4006, 4th floor in the Library. Please come, it is not too late to join, we are always looking for newcomers. This is our last meeting this semester, there will be refreshments.

You are not yet hopeless.

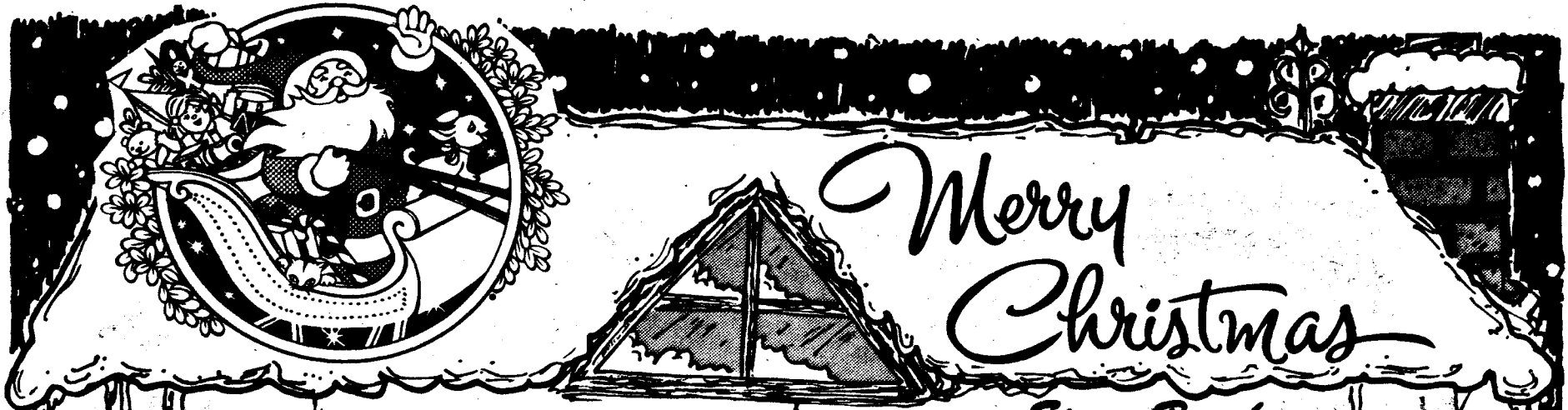
Join us for next semester.

## THE NEWMAN CLUB

Would like to announce that Mon., Dec. 8th is the feast of the "Immaculate Conception". Mass will be celebrated in Humanities 158 at 12:15 and 7:00 p.m.

Our regular club meetings will begin again next semester.





**"A Conference: STRATEGY UNDER REAGAN"**  
 Sponsored by DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST FORUM  
 & INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

N.Y.C., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 27th & 28th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 at District Council 37  
 American Federation of State  
 Council & Municipal Employees

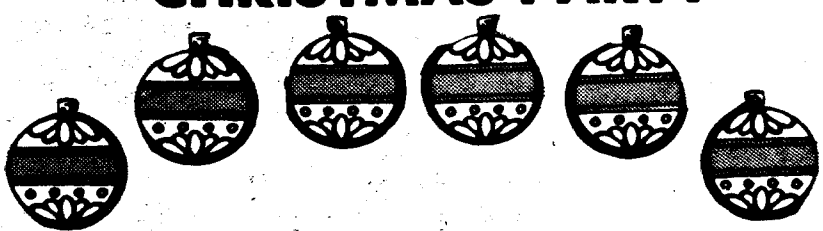
NO PARK PLACE NEAR CITY HALL  
 Speakers: Prof. NORMAN BIRNBAUM-Amherst College  
 KATE ELLIS-Women's Studies-Rutgers  
 MANNING MARABLE-Black Studies, Boston U.  
 MICHAEL HARRINGTON-Author-Queens College

REGISTRATION: \$3.00  
 For more info; call Lewis Liebler-246-4245, Mike Hussey-246-7214  
 Hugh Cleland-751-0340, Joe Schwartz-212-260-3270

**FLEA MARKET - CRAFT SHOW**  
 December 14th, 1980 in the Union  
 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Admission: 25¢ Students, 50¢ Non-Students  
 Anyone interested in helping,  
 Please contact David Kirsch at the Hillel Office  
 246-6842  
 SPONSORED BY HILLEL

Come to the  
**Russian Clubs**  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**



in the Experimental Classroom of the  
 Germanic & Slavic Department  
 Third Floor, Library

DATE: December, 8th, 1980  
 TIME: 3:00

There will be refreshments and live Entertainment  
**BE THERE! Aloha.**

*Merry Christmas*

*Stony Brook*  
**Gospel Choir**

presents an evening of  
**Christmas Caroling**

WHERE: SUSB Union - Fireside Lounge  
 DATE: 12/5 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Merry Christmas from us to you!  
 FOOD & DRINK  
 WILL BE SERVED



**C.O.C.A. MOVIES**  
 Sylvester Stallone

FRIDAY  
**ROCKY**  
 SATURDAY  
**ROCKY II**

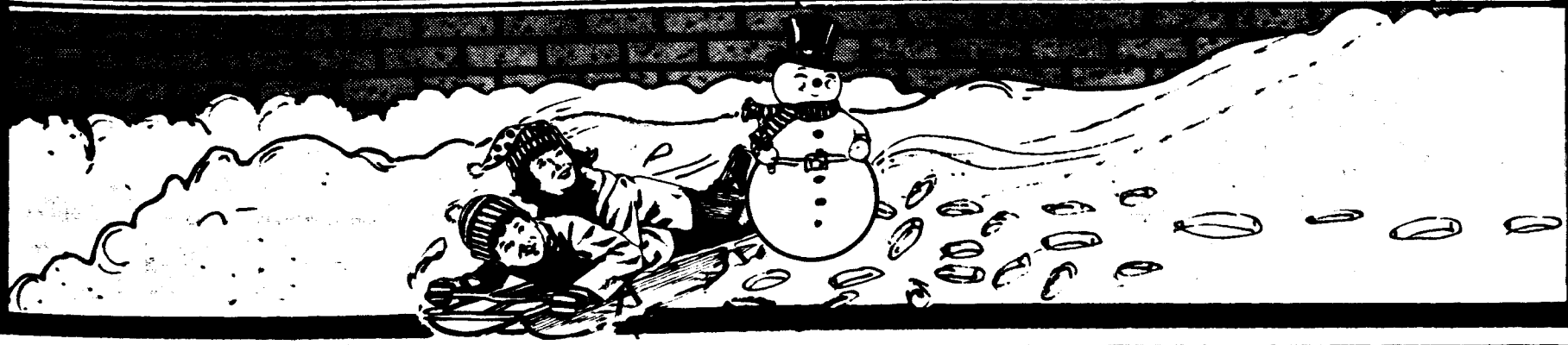
Shows 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00, Lect. Hall 100  
 First 600 per show - No Reserved Seats  
 No Exceptions - Come Early

**REVENGE REMATCH!!**

**Stony Brook**  
**Patriots**  
 Versus  
**Franklin Pierce College**

Monday, Dec. 8th, 8:00 p.m.  
 Gymnasium - FREE ADMISSION  
 Pierce beat the Patriots 96-93  
 on November 30th, in N.H.

Junior Varsity Game at 6:00 p.m.



# Now Open

The spotlights are on the main event in your neighborhood—the opening of a new Domino's Pizza location!

We'll give you a pizza delivery performance within 30 minutes of the time you place your order.

Call us...you'll soon want an encore!

Hours:  
4:30-1:00 Sun.-Thurs.  
4:30-2:00 Fri. & Sat.

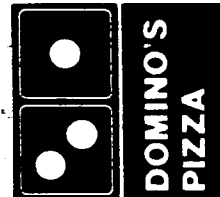
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Copyright 1980. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

## Fast, Free Delivery

### 751-5500

736 Rt. 25-A  
E. Setauket



# \$2



\$2.00 off any large 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Offer expires in 2 weeks.

Fast, free delivery  
736 Rt. 25-A  
E. Setauket  
Telephone: 751-5500

# CLASSIFIEDS

## WANTED

RIDE to the Boston area around Dec. 12. I will share fare and driving, if you wish. Call Colleen, 246-4875.

RIDE TO BOSTON any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Eileen at 246-4607.

RECORDS AND TAPES especially rock albums 1965-1980. New or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn, 285-7950.

RIDE TO NEWARK 1-17-80. Allied Health Professions Admission Test. Share expenses. Theresa, 246-6368, 212-846-4948.

## FOR SALE

WOMEN'S SWEATERS & DRESSES for sale. Hurry! Hurry! They make a great X-Mas gift. Call 246-3989.

ATT: DOCTORS—Historic Fort Salonga Custom Colonial 5/bedroom, 3/baths, kitchen with pantry, cabinets galore, den with brick wall fireplace, banquet dining room, music room, maids quarters, slate foyer center hall, nite club basement, bar, double garage, one acre; professional landscaping, deck, patio, pool, etras. \$170,000. 516-757-3624.

STEREO all brands wholesale. Phase-linear, Sansui, Philips, Bic, LUX, ONKYO, JVC, DBX, microacoustics, and others. Soundcraftsmen 516-698-1061.

COTTON TURTLENECKS women's, at a really low price! Great under-man-tailored shirts! Maurice Sasson jeans discounted. Call Nancy at 246-6485.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past nine years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ATARI PERSONAL COMPUTERS—Model 400, 8K, \$475; Model 800, 16K, \$799. Factory sealed and guaranteed. Color, sound, graphics. Info: 246-4720.

SEIKO WATCH—Men's thin line quartz lists \$215—selling \$100. 473-2059.

1969 ROAD RUNNER and 1969 Sport Fury. Both convertibles with 383 V-8 engines. \$3,000 each. Tel. 246-4749, Walt.

## HELP-WANTED

STUDENT MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available in Baby Joey's, Irving College. Must have car. Applications available in Scoop Office, Room 255, Student Union. Openings also available for counterpersons.

SOCCER COACH/ASST. COACH Three Village All Star teenage team, spring 1981 season. Call 751-7954 after 6 PM.

OVERSEAS JOB—Summer/ year round. Amer, Europe, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info write: JJC, Box 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Bartending, bicycle repair, Chinese cooking, massage, dance, more. Crafts Center, 246-3657. Please call today!

PRE-MED or COMPUTER SCIENCE student with knowledge of programming wanted to volunteer their skills to a medical research project. Contact Sam Diamond, 246-2254.

EARN \$\$ AND FREE TRIP! Need campus reps to promote student travel programs. Contact: 800-243-2848, toll free. American Student Travel Center.

OFFSET PRINTER part time, flexible hours. Contact Jim Fucello, Student Polity Assoc., Union, 258, 246-3674. Polity is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Growing Company needs people to do office and house cleaning. Call 363-5251 for information.

## HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT in house 10 minutes from campus. Gas heat, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$108/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Available January 1. Call 732-8735.

HOUSE TO SHARE in lovely Poquott (E. Setauket), 2 1/2 miles from campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, porch, washing machine, near campus bus route, 300 yards from beach. Room available beginning Dec. 1 thru June, \$154/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 473-3989. Considerate, mature individual desired.

HOUSE TO SHARE 100 ft. from So. P-Lot. Warm, quiet, clean. Oversized master bedroom, \$155 + 1/4 utilities. Smaller bedroom available Dec. 30, \$140 + 1/4 util. Call 751-3783.

HOUSE TO SHARE 100 ft. from So. P-Lot all appliances. Warm, cozy house. Furnished room, \$145/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 751-3783.

SELDEN 3/BEDROOM HOUSE \$475 plus utilities, 1/yr. lease. Call 794-8600.

HOUSEMATE WANTED—Female sought to share EXTREMELY large room in student house beginning Jan. 1. House is new, about one mile from campus, furnished, has modern kitchen, large backyard, fireplace, etc. \$120/mo. Call Susan or Howie, 685-8693.

HOUSE TO SHARE with 3 females in Coram, \$100/mo. plus util. Mature, non-smoker preferred. Washer and Dryer. Available Dec. 30, 1980. Call eves 732-5426.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Full use of kitchen, livingroom; lease; \$140/mo; one quarter utilities; 10 minutes from USB. 732-5496.

ROOM FOR RENT—Kitchen privileges, \$45 pays all. Near all schools. Paneling and carpeting. 698-8623.

## SERVICES

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPECRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

ATTENTION SUNY STUDENTS: Insurance by Active Brokerage. Auto, cycle, life, etc. Free gifts. Low rates. Low down payment. Never a fee. 518 Rte. 112, No. Patchogue (next to Mr. No-Frills Hair-cutters). Clip and save. Call now! 654-8888, Bill or Anna.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. BM Electric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

AUTO INSURANCE low rates, low down payments. Tickets, accidents, ok. No broker's fee for SUNY students. 289-0080.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS: Tempted by a 20-day Study Trip to China in July? Visits to Peking, Wut-tan, the Ancient Terra Cotta Figures in Sian, a boat trip up the Yangtze River Gorges, the Muslim City of Cheneta and Canton. Call Vineyard 286-0269. The price tag is \$3800.

UP TO 3 ROOMS in Professional Building, Rte. 25A in the heart of Setauket. 473-1094.

TYPING, manuscripts, secretarial work. Will do quality work at reasonable rates. Eves, 757-3126.

DRESSMAKER to do alterations or make new garments. Good work at reasonable prices. Call 751-8195.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST gold hoop earring. If found please call Arlene at 979-6516. I have the mate to it.

## NOTICES

The Library Nominating Committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship invites the entire campus community to make nominations based on skill in librarianship, service to the University and profession, scholarship and continuing growth, and outstanding job performance. Nominations may be submitted to Harold B. Schleifer, W-1512 Main Library by noon Monday, Dec. 15.

The Ski Freaks are here! Beginners and experts, jocks and nudrds, fools and wise men are all welcome! We meet every Wed., 12 midnite in Dreiser College. Be There!

Wouldn't you like your drinking water tested to detect toxic chemicals at no expense to you? Contact NYPIRG, SBU 079.

Student Walk Service from 8 PM to 2 AM, 246-3333, Student Dormitory Patrol Organization.

## PERSONALS

POPPOP. Being together makes us "Knuts" but do you still think it's unfair? Love and kisses, NANNAN. P.S. You still owe me a rose!

ST. OBNOXIOUS Home for Wayward Boys and other scum—Public Notice. Violators of public order will have their face cleaned. Following are clear violators: Lash Ladies of B-2. Appearance summoned, 12/9, at 8 PM at B316. I hope we won't have to get you. —St. Obnoxious.

TO HAND'S I-B Lush Marcia, you found your own private Idaho in a state of drunken stupor. Is this getting to be a habit? Love, Jessie.

MARY—Two great months—let's have infinity. More! I love you! —Canuck

JEFF: Mazel tov! Who was worried? But are you sure you wouldn't rather be a proctologist? Love, Lauren.

DONALD AND LARRY, Two wild and crazy guys—Thanks for being my friend. I love you both. Theresa. P.S. Don, you finally got a personal.

TO SPACE ACADEMY ASSEMBLED: What you've been waiting for—The Last Great Pina Colada Party! Time is tomorrow night. See me or the Space soldiers at the Space Cadet Headquarters for further info. All cadets invited. —SPACE-ACE

TO THE UNICORN'S BEST FRIEND—Have you ever eaten jumbo shrimp? Love, Barney.

DEAR TERRY (or Ken), I want to thank you for being the person you are and making me so happy. I hope everything you want in life comes true! Love, Barbie.

SEPARATIST GAY MALE looking for Same to be roommate for spring semester. Call Doug c/o GSU, 246-7943.

DEAR MYUNG: If I could only make you understand how special you are. You don't need to change yourself because you've got the one thing that really matters. Don't ever change you're great the way you are. Mucho Amor, Dolores.

TO GREG—Since you never had a personal before: This one's for you. Good luck tomorrow and happy birthday. —Ross

TO MY AMY—Here is your personal to show you someone cares. Just remember in the scheme of life everything always works out so be happy or I'll hurt you. Love always, John.

TO CINDY—I need a proxy! Even though you disliked quail eggs, you were the best roommate ever. Al-

though the sun never smiled and the flowers danced, last year couldn't have been better. Break out the umbrellas (and muckluks), the barometer's rising! Strap that mattress to the side of the car and make grandma ride up on top (on top?!). If she won't, make her listen to Polkas and Civil War songs! Although you ate sausages and devised strange and new uses for gingerale, you've moved on to bigger, better things. You're a great friend and person; stay as bizarre as you are. I hope Woody stays your other "face" for a gullion milenia, you don't get donuts until ready, and that Moonunit rests in peace. And remember, a Doy will forever live in Dreiser. Fuckin' 'A'! Love, Carrie.

COOKIE I, L. U. —Ess n' Emm

MARISA good luck on B2. We miss you! Love always. —Your Two Purest Friends on A1.

DAVE—Here it is, don't be shocked because I always keep my word. See ya at O.S. It's a date. —Me

HEY DR. E, Have a terrific birthday! Just think Dec. 9th is only four days away. I love you lots. Love always, Mrs. E.

TO ALL OF YOU from All of Me. To the Dude, Mughl, Florence, Steve, Ellana, Donald, Brian, (and family, all 124 plus seven of them). Also to Gladys, Tony, Robert, Mike, Andy, Rich, Rodger, Susan, Bea, Bunny, Joyce, Joel, Jackson, David, Anita, Vivian, Gary, Doctor It, Doctor Bernstein, The Coles, Wheelans, Gerardis, Sen-Sei and family. The Dojo, Hardy, and family Bozo, Jules, Janet, Gail, Paul, Ann, Grandpa Lichtenstein. To the King of Siam, the Ritchel's, Puleo's, Streb's, Hunt's, McCarthy's, Felder's, Blasser's, Ludwig, Kelly Dog, Maurice, Nancy, Hojo's, Dix Hills Park, Leon too. Uncle Norman, and all those that I may have forgotten—Happy Holidays, and remember to send cards, gifts, money and lots of beer. —From Nick the Great

DEAR JEFF, Congratulations upon getting into Dental School, University of Pennsylvania yet, I hope that my root canal can wait four years. Now you can stop worrying and grow back your beard. You're going to be a great dentist. Love always, Amy. P.S. Happy Anniversary tomorrow.

STONY BROOK SWIM TEAM, including COACH, Roddy, Tom, Joe, Rich, Bobby, Chris, Nick, Danny, Howie, and the new guys too, good luck tomorrow against Brooklyn. —Ex-Manager Turned Nursing Student

DEBSKI, We're gonna miss you. Who will teach me ballet and who will I munch out with at all hours of the night? Best of luck in Hofstra. We expect to see your name in lights someday. Don't forget our complimentary tickets. Much love, Jeff and Janet.

DEAR TEDDY, I love you with all my hearts. Your Teddy.

TO THE ORIGINAL HORSEMAN, you finally got in a personal. You are the best, "best buddy" one could have. H.H. Love, Bozo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear Ivan! Happy Birthday to you! —The Sex Symbol of G-3

SOFT, So warm, so soft inside you. Please stay forever. —Ted

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, If you want the time of your life come to the party of all time!! B&L's party at Kelly!! Come in costume or else!

TO THE MISERABLE IDIOTS who admire Wilbur, the pseudo RA of LA D-2. First of all, for your information, our RA sucks. Secondly, C-2 doesn't threaten our popularity—they enhance it. Thirdly, we consider C-2 to be the only REAL MEN in Langmuir. Sincerely, the Only REAL Women of LA D-2.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attack gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

TO PING, Bobby, Doretta, Mary, and Susan: You are the nicest bunch of girls — Thanks for being my friend. I love ya, Christina

HELP! I need a ride to Cornell University (or surrounding area) on Dec. 9. I will share expenses but NOT driving. Call Lisa 246-7596.

MARC, Where have you been — I miss seeing your face around. I love you, Laurie

ANDREW — I sure will miss you when you're gone. Please be sure to write. You're a neat guy and an extraordinary friend. I'm glad I found you and sorry I'm losing you to far away places so soon! Lots of love, Lisa

Say it in a Statesman Personal

# Women Cagers Use Team Work To Defeat Brooklyn

By Ronna Gordon

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team has been shooting their way into action, as they wiped out Brooklyn College on December 3, with a striking score of 68-21, leaving them with a 3-1 record for the season thus far.

An enthusiastic and powerful team, the starting players, Captain Barbara Bischoff, Agnes Ferro, Lucille Gianovizzi, Cordella Hill and Co-Captain Detra Sarris, combined their efforts and abilities to launch a highly successful game.

Bischoff played exceptionally well during this game accumulating 22 points, surpassing even Brooklyn's total team score of 21. Many fast breaks and assists also existed among the Patriots to contribute to a winning victory. Brooklyn did not prove to be a very competitive team, which later enabled the Patriot bench to partake a great deal in the game.

Even though the Patriots are a very young team consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, and lack the height which might be thought of as essential for basketball, they play very competitively with a lot of intensity and defense.

Coach Sandy Weeden is extremely optimistic about them. "We are off to a very good start and I feel confident that we will continue with it in January," she said. "We are a team who makes contributions as a whole, and takes wins and losses as a group."


The Patriots will challenge Hartwick College tomorrow at home, at 1 PM.



LUCILLE GIANNUZZI (No. 24), guards Stony Brook's ball.

## HALF PRICE!

*Buy one pair of eyeglasses at regular price and get 2nd pair of equal or less value at half price. (Both pairs must be ordered at same time). Does not have to be same prescription.*



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# Men's Swim Team Reverses Scores With St. Francis

# Sports

By Lisa Napell

Reversing last year's score against the same team, Coach John DeMarie and the Stony Brook Patriot men swimmers lost to St. Francis College. The meet was at home last year and the score favored the Patriots 60-53. This year the places changed in more ways than one. The meet was away and the Patriots were on the losing end of the scoreboard, 60-53.

In collegiate swimming 57 points wins the meet mathematically, so, according to DeMarie "our job for this meet was to keep St. Francis from scoring 57 points before the last relay, because we thought we had the better relay team."

Individual races score 5-3-1 (5 points for first place, etc.). Going into the last race before the relay, St. Francis had 55 points. The Pats needed to take both first and second to win the meet. They only took second and the meet went to St. Francis before the 1st relay had even begun.

Despite the loss the Patriots had some very good times. There were three double winners.

Freshman James Donleavy, who was recruited from Bayside High School in Queens, swam the 50 yard freestyle in 23:3 and was a member of the 400 yard relay team which finished in 3:27.6. Other double winners were Junior Rod Woodhead, who swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:50 as well as competing in the 400 yard freestyle relay with sophomore Howard Levine who finished the 200 yard freestyle in 1:55.4.

After every meet the team elects the most outstanding swimmer for the meet. Wednesday's title winner was freshman, Jeff Kozak, who was recruited from Hauppauge High School. Kozak swam three personally outstanding times, the 100 yard back stroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay in 59:9, the 200 yard individual medley in 2:12.3, as well as the 200 yard back stroke in 2:16.4.

Coach DeMarie has been at Stony Brook for three years and according to him the medley relay, which churned to a spectacular 3:54.5 finish and the 400 yard freestyle relay, which sped to a finish of 3:27.5, are



Statesman/Dave Morrison

### MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

the best times the Pats have ever produced for these events prior to Christmas vacation. The 400 yard relay traditionally took until well into January to break 3:30, "we're a little bit ahead of ourselves relay wise," said DeMarie.

**Diving Department**  
In the diving department there was Adam Kolodny. A freshman recruited from Great Neck South High School where he swam with his former, and once again current teammate, sophomore Howie Levine. Kolodny could, according to

DeMarie "be potentially the best diver we've ever had at the University, depending on how much work he puts into it." Kolodny placed second against the metropolitan diving champ who dove for St. Francis and his coach was proud of his efforts.

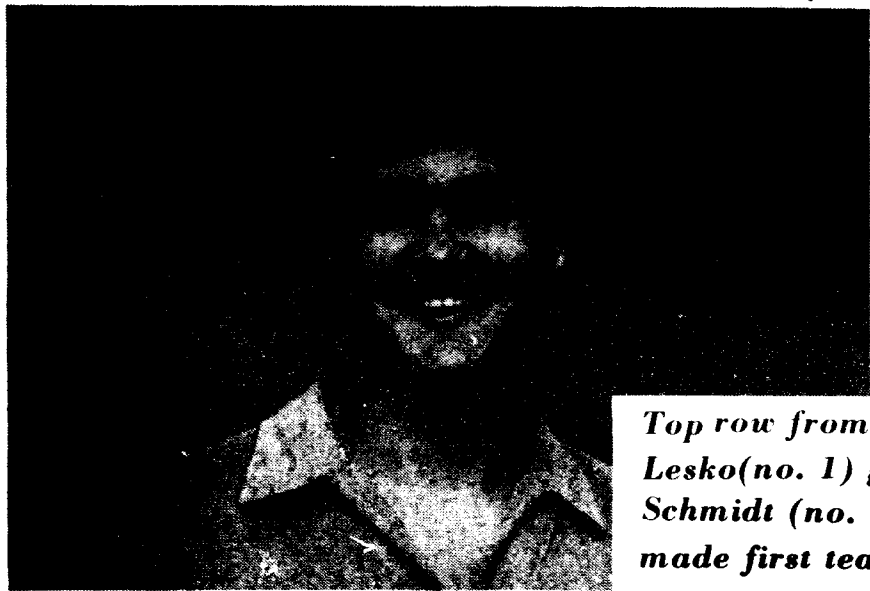
**Outstanding Swimmer**  
The outstanding swimmer from the previous meet against Division I St. Johns was Steve Lesko, a freshman from Jericho High School. On November 25 he "did a great job in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly" said DeMarie. He truly flew through

the water finishing with a spectacular 57.4 in the 100, a time that is approximately one half second shy of the school's record for that event. "It's just about possible that he's going to break it [the record] by mid-January," said DeMarie.

The Patriot's first home meet will be tomorrow, at 2 PM. They will swim against Brooklyn College, the first Division III team they have faced all year. Coach DeMarie said "we're looking forward to meeting Brooklyn. We're going to do very well."

## 1980 Soccer Team All-Stars

Photos by Frank J. Estrada



Top row from left to right: Phil Lesko (no. 1) goal keeper, Jeff Schmidt (no. 17) forward, both made first team. On the second team from right to left: Rich Campbell (no. 9) fullback, and Most Valuable Player, and Tim Cusack (no. 21) forward.

