

# SB Professors Win \$600,000 For Cancer Research

By MITCHELL MUROV

Grants totaling more than \$600,000 were awarded to five Stony Brook professors by the American Cancer Society (ACS) yesterday for their research in various projects dealing with cancer.

Microbiology Professor William Bauer was awarded \$70,941 for his research in "platinum Anti-Tumor Drug-DNA Interactions." According to Bauer, his research deals with "designing better anti-tumor drugs."

Microbiology Professor Carol Ann Carter was awarded \$32,551 for her research in "A Structural Analysis of Reovirus Proteins Involved in Activation of Virion-Associated Enzymes." Carter said she is dealing with how viruses enter cells and divert the energy of the cell to the production of viruses.

Biochemistry Professor Masayori Inouye who has been a recipient for the past seven years from the ACS, received a grant of \$123,156 for 1980 and "providing funds are available" an additional \$115,156 for his research in "Biogenesis of a Membrane" dealing with the nature and properties of the cell membrane. Inouye said that while his research does not directly deal with cancer research "it is extremely important to understanding living organisms."

Microbiology Professor Arnold Levine received a grant of \$73,766 for 1980 and an additional \$79,335 for 1981 for his research in "The Adenovirus Early Proteins." Levine's research deals with why adenoviruses cause mild

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PROFESSORS MASAYORI INOUE, WILLIAM BAUER, CAROL CARTER AND ARNOLD LEVINE (from left to right) after receiving their awards from the American Cancer Society.

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## Fiscal Loss Shuts Rainy Night House

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

The Rainy Night House, a coffee house in the Stony Brook Union Basement was closed Wednesday afternoon and will remain closed for the rest of the semester because it has acquired an approximately \$3,000 debt this semester, said SCOOP Treasurer Boris Maltsev.

Maltsev said the Rainy Night House was closed at 4 PM Wednesday because of a debt of "at least \$3,000 that has to be paid off, mostly for bagels. If we left it open we could have gone completely into the red."

SCOOP, which is a student business cooperative which also runs the Union record shop, Baby Joey's in Irving College and Harpo's ice cream parlor in Kelly A and has an audio visual service, has been faced with some severe financial

difficulties in the past. According to past treasurer Perry Kivolowitz, this past summer the corporation owed over \$15,000 in debts, and was in "terrible shape."

But, after a \$12,000 loan from Polity, which according to Polity Treasurer Rich Lanigan only \$3,300 was used, SCOOP was able to reopen its businesses this semester. Kivolowitz said that most of the \$15,000 debt, approximately \$9,000, has been paid.

Maltsev said that SCOOP's current debt is only \$4,000.

Never Lost Money

The Rainy Night House, according to Kivolowitz, never lost money until last spring. He said that last year the business lost \$2,000. "They were losing money. The Rainy Night House is not supposed to lose money. Historically, they haven't lost

money," said Kivolowitz.

Maltsev said that Rainy Night is the only SCOOP business doing poorly this semester and that it was unfair for the businesses to support it.

He said that the establishment has lost money due to poor management and underpricing various items. He said a number of items, such as brownies, were being sold at cost. Sales tax, employees salaries and paper goods were costs which were not passed on to the consumer and therefore caused the Rainy Night House to lose money.

At the end of last year, after running a debt, SCOOP had fired all Rainy Night House employees, including all of its managers. This had left the coffeehouse with only one temporary manager until its closing.

Maltsev said that pricing

of items was decided by the manager, Michael Genkins, and was subject to approval by SCOOP officials. When asked why underpricing took place, Maltsev said, "it remains a mystery to me."

Genkins was unavailable for comment.

In an effort to stay afloat, the prices of several items over the last few days were increased, for instance brownies which sold at 30 cents were raised to 40 cents.

Maltsev said that Rainy Night should open at the beginning of next semester after "a general overhaul of all of the policies."

Polity President David Herzog commented on the closing. "I think it is a disgrace. Rainy Night House is the most highly frequented place on campus, and by closing it, it is taking something away from the students."

## Hostages' Trial Date To Be Set Soon

SADEGH GHOTB-ZADEH said a trial for the hostages will soon be set.



Tehran, Iran (AP) Iran's foreign minister said today a trial date will be set shortly for some of the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy and that he hoped those not suspected of spying would be released "as soon as possible."

The minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, also said arrangements were being made for all the hostages to be visited.

Some of the hostages have not been seen by neutral observers since the day the embassy was seized November 4.

"The principle has been decided for visits to occur," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference.

He said Iran wants to show the world that allegations the hostages were being mistreated by their captors were untrue. His statement was the first official indication that Iran was prepared to release

some more of the captives who include, among others, Marine guards and a teacher and a businessman who were not on the embassy staff.

Thirteen American and seven non-American hostages were released last month.

War Criminal

The Moslem militants holding the captives have vowed to keep them until President Jimmy Carter extradites Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal.

Khomeini's forces ousted the shah's government in February. The toppled monarch is now convalescing at a U.S. Air Force base in Texas following cancer and gallbladder surgery in New York. The Carter administration has refused to extradite him.

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# FEC Grants Press Debates

Washington (AP) — The government decided tentatively yesterday to permit radio and television stations, newspapers and magazines to sponsor debates among political candidates.

In its 6-0 vote, the Federal Election Commission thus expanded its own definition of news reporting.

exposing candidate views to voters scattered over wide areas.

The major commercial television networks have refrained from sponsoring debates out of fear that such forums would have to be opened to all candidates, no matter how inconsequential.

equal opportunity for air time as a result of any sponsorship of debates for major candidates.

Spokesmen for the local stations testified that equal opportunity is no problem for them in contests in which there are few candidates.

**Overtured**

The decision overturns the effect of an earlier rule under consideration that would have banned sponsorship of debates by such organizations because of their corporate nature.

Yesterday's decision would for the most part benefit broadcast stations in rural areas. Such broadcasters like to arrange debates as the best way of

Equal opportunity provisions of federal communications law require that such national air time be made available to all certified candidates for a particular office — if the air time is made available to any of them.

However, representatives of small markets stations argued in earlier FEC hearings that they would be willing to give third-party and independent candidates

**100 Candidates**

The networks, however, could face a major problem in presidential elections. There are more than 100 registered presidential candidates, any one of whom could demand air exposure if a network sponsored a debate.

Some newspapers — the Des Moines Register, for example — have announced plans to put on debates for the benefit of voters in their circulation areas.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Vatican City — The Vatican declared Thursday that such sexual behavior as "swinging, promiscuous sexual relationships, wife swapping and bestiality should be opposed because they are contrary to the very nature of man."

The Holy See made the statement in a condemnation of a report circulated by a group of U.S. Roman Catholic theologians calling for an easing of the religious rules on sex.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — the anti-heresy agency once called the Holy Office — charged that the authors of the study have propagated erroneous principles and conclusions, thus creating confusion among the "people of God."

Peking — The municipal government yesterday extinguished Democracy Wall in the heart of the city, apparently because of anti-government views published there, and provided a new, out-of-the-way wall for posters.

The government said it acted because "certain people with ulterior motives had wrapped themselves in the banner of 'democracy' to damage socialist democracy..."

But Western observers said some of the posters put up at the downtown wall embarrassed the government, a feeling highlighted by proximity of foreign diplomats and reporters who watched a unique kind of free speech movement there in the last year.

### National

Washington — Shirley Hufstедler became the nation's first secretary of education yesterday, triggering a chain of events which will end with a 13th cabinet-level agency coming into existence in the next six months.

Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath of office to the former sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge at a 10-minute ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

The Education Department will have a budget of \$14.2 billion and more than 17,000 employees when it finally is established. HEW will become the Department of Health and Human Services when the education transition is completed.

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Washington (AP) — Two of President Jimmy Carter's most important legislative proposals — the SALT II treaty and the energy plan — will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed yesterday.

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing through either the House or Senate.

### State and Local

Washington — New York drivers will have to reduce their gasoline consumption by an average of about one and one-third gallons a week to meet the proposed federal conservation guidelines announced yesterday.

Overall, New York state has been asked to voluntarily cut its gasoline consumption by 10 percent in the first three months of 1980, as part of a nationwide drive to reduce gasoline consumption by seven percent during the period and five percent during the coming year.

The goals are voluntary, but if the states fail to meet them, President Jimmy Carter could make the program mandatory.

Mineola — A judge ruled yesterday in New York state's first right-to-die case that a priest can ask doctors to disconnect a respirator supporting a comatose 83-year-old Roman Catholic Brother.

Brother Joseph Fox is "entitled to decline treatment," since he had told members of his Marianist community at Chaminade High School here he did not want any "extraordinary means," to prolong life, state Supreme Court Justice Robert Meade ruled.

Fox has been in "a chronic vegetative state and is totally incompetent" and his religious superior, the Rev. Philip Eichner, is entitled to have the respirator removed, the judge ruled.

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# Bus Drivers Accused of Speeding

By NANCY HYMAN

Nobody can remember the last time a campus bus driver was issued a summons for speeding while driving a University bus.

According to an administrator with the office of General Institutional Services, which operates the bus service, Campus Security does not enforce traffic laws in regard to campus buses. He said that Security officers are apprehensive in issuing summonses to bus drivers because the drivers belong to a tight union. If they receive too many summonses and lose their jobs, the union may take action against the University.

However, Campus Security Director Robert Cornute said, "We will not tolerate speeding on campus roads, particularly

regarding buses...intersection crashes at 30 miles per hour can kill."

Peter DeMaggio, Director of General Institutional Services, said that drivers are "expected and told to drive within the limits on campus." If too many complaints are filed against them, they can be suspended or fired, he said. One security officer said that he "never pulled a bus over" because they are always within the limit. "I've never seen any gross violations," he said.

However, many students using the buses have said that drivers do not follow the campus 30-mile per-hour speed limit for most roads and the 15-mile per-hour limit for Center Drive.

One commuter, Dave Curran, spoke of campus bus drivers as the "most unsafe drivers I've ever seen." The speed at which they



drive is "never lower than 35 to 40." "Sometimes the buses go really fast, they don't stop at turns," said another commuter.

Senior engineering student, George Fkiaras, a commuter, said, "Look, I've seen the bus speedometers register 45. I've gotten tickets, why shouldn't they [campus bus drivers]?"

## Complaint

Another complaint that passengers have is that bus drivers do not enforce the "white line law." A local regulation requires that standing passengers are not allowed in front of the white line which separates the driver's cage and the front doors from the regular seating area of the bus.

One driver, who was observed by Statesman pulling into South P-Lot with four passengers standing in front of the line, said, "we try to

go by it [the white line law] as much as possible. You caught me, so what?"

If a person files a complaint against a bus driver and it is proven true, the driver will be reprimanded. If other complaints are filed against the same driver, he or she may be suspended and possibly fired.

"Any member of this community [has the right to] file a complaint," stated Cornute.

DeMaggio said that when a driver receives a ticket, "it will be made a matter of record to personnel."

Polity President David Herzog said, "The dangerous situation incurred by the unruly driving of our buses must be stopped immediately. The safety of the students must be the administration's number one concern."



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# Service Reaches Out to Commuters

By MATTEO LUCCIO

Efforts toward organizing car pools and new techniques to improve the service are now being studied by the Commuter Advocacy and Referral Services (CARS) Office, in an effort to help commuting students.

"The first step," said Donna Nevers, a freshman commuter and CARS employee, "is to find people who want to be in a car pool, and have them fill in one of our car pool information sheets. Then we take the names from these information sheets and put them all on a list, so that we can provide each commuter a list of potential car pool partners." Nevers, who is in charge of the car pools, added that there are 202 names currently on the list. Most are students, but there are some faculty and staff members as well.

Richard Solo, Director of New Student Orientation, said, "We've also been mapping down groups of 12 or more commuters in any one area through their zip codes." This, he added, will allow CARS not only to organize the car pools more systematically, on a geographical basis, but will also enable the office staff to determine the feasibility of this as well as other programs.

Other possible programs include arranging study groups. "If we find five or 10 people with three things in common, namely the area where they live, their approximate schedule and their academic field, then we can call them up and suggest they get in touch with one another," Solo said. "But first we need to study the feasibility of such programs — it is foolish to be theoretical in these things." He added, "We will hold meetings to determine the real behavior of this class [of commuting freshmen.] We need some feedback...We circulated a questionnaire through Commuter College. We had about five hundred answers."

Solo added that special posters have been prepared for the campus buses. "Posters in the buses are an easy and cheap way to reach the commuting students, as opposed to newsletters."

Another project CARS is working on is that of organizing, in cooperation with a Lackmann facility for dispensing coffee, tea and danish in South P-Lot, possibly using an available old mobile ticket booth. "We might even set up an information center in South P-Lot," said Solo, "but while we try to do these things we also want to evaluate them and know how

students feel about them."

CARS, which is affiliated with the New Student Orientation Office and is located in the Humanities building, Room 102, "doesn't want to work in competition with the Commuter College, but with it" in Dr. Solo's words. He added, "We see ourselves as the administrative side of commuters' life."

CARS' four-member staff of Pat Chang, Donna Nevers, Richie Zucker and Solo, are working in close cooperation with the VITAL office.

Other problems CARS is working on, Pat Chang pointed out, are to get windows put on the South P-Lot shelter to provide students with printouts of the results of teacher evaluation sheets and establishing a phone service.

CARS' primary job remains that of providing students with firsthand academic information. "We've managed to put together a positive group of people," said Solo. "And we've discovered among us artists (Nevers), survey-makers (Chang) and politicians."

## Union to Stay Open for 24 Hours

The Stony Brook Union will keep its doors open round the clock starting Tuesday, December 11 to 8 PM Friday, December 21, said Mike Kennedy, Union Governing Board official.

Kennedy said that the hours have temporarily been extended so that students will have a place to study for final examinations.

According to Polity President David Herzog, "We [Polity] are looking into the possibility of having coffee and doughnuts served."

Herzog said that the Union's 24-hour service may become a permanent thing next semester. However, it will be in the library where a 24-hour study lounge may be established.

The Student Life Committee, according to Herzog, gave its approval for the creation of the lounge within the library several weeks ago. The lounge has long been a University issue. Herzog said that Acting University President Richard Schmidt reviewed the decision and gave his approval for the lounge.

"Hopefully it will be open at the beginning of next semester," said Herzog. But, he said that before it can be opened the University will have to find funds to do so.

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# 'The Who' is Sued for \$27 Million

Cincinnati (AP) — As residents of this Ohio city began burying the young victims of a rock concert stampede, some of the survivors filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$27 million from a British rock group and the promoters of the concert.

The first legal action stemming from the tragedy on Monday asks \$1.1 million for each of the 11 killed and 14 injured. And attorney Arnold Morelli, who filed the class-action suit Thursday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, said he wants to go to trial as soon as possible.

## "Strong Feelings"

"There are a lot of strong feelings about what happened. I want the case to be heard while the memory of the event is still fresh in everyone's mind," he said.

The accident occurred when fans of The Who surged into Riverfront Coliseum to get the best seats, trampling those in front. The victims died of suffocation, an autopsy showed.

The suit was filed on behalf of Todd Volkman, 18. He was among those hospitalized following the stampede, the suit said.

Named as defendants were Who performers Roger Daltrey, Peter Dinklage, John Entwistle, and Kenny Jones; Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium and Albert Heekin III, statutory agent; and Electric Factory Concerts Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., the promoters, and Cal Levy, their Cincinnati agent.

The suit asked damages of \$100,000 each and compensatory damages of \$1 million each, for a total of \$27.5 million plus attorneys' fee.

The suit alleged negligence in promotion, management and performance of the concert. It argued negligence in the sale of more than 15,000 general admission tickets and in the opening of two doors to the crowd when 75 were available.

## "Not Responsible"

Levy, on behalf of the promoters, has denied any negligence, saying the promoters were not

responsible for providing ushers, ticket takers or other safety devices.

Members of the Who have said they were not responsible and had no prior knowledge of any problems. Meanwhile, several funeral or memorial services were held for victims, with more planned today.

The Wyoming High School senior class attended a memorial service for Peter Bowes, an honor student and volunteer worker at a hospital for the mentally retarded. Bowes, 18, attended the concert with several other students, including one who talked to him moments before the pushing escalated into a frantic fight for life.

"I was right up front where the people were killed. I talked with Peter just before it happened," said Doug Brown, 17.

"I helped carry three bodies inside. I'd never touched a dead person before. If I had seen Peter, I know I would have lost it. He was really special."

# 'Star Trek': The Biggest Film Gamble

Hollywood (AP) 'Star Trek — The Motion Picture' blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canada theaters today culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards: —Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at \$42 million.

—The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers.

—The stars are not exactly box-office names: Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner and DeForest Kelly from the series, plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Ilia from Planet Delta Four.

—Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant

over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

The man most responsible for sending "Star Trek" aloft is white-haired director Robert Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music") seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

"I'm generally pleased with how the picture turned out," he remarked in his modest office at the western end of the Paramount lot once RKO, where he started as a cutter in 1933.

"Considering the goals and aim that we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well developed, and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won't really

know until the picture opens Friday. We had no sneak previews. This is my 38th film and never before have I released one without a sneak."

There was no time. Last Saturday, Wise was dubbing the sound track at 2:30 AM, and looking at composite reels at 3 AM. He returned at noon to correct a miscut in the sound negative, then reviewed the backup sound at 6 PM. That was his last official act.

"They have been printing reels as soon as I finished them," he said. "This week I looked in on Stage 12 at MGM and saw hundreds of shipping cases. Some 360 were shipped Monday, 300 Tuesday and the rest Wednesday." Wise worried that he would have to hand carry a print to the premiere in Washington, D.C. last night.

Wise said he didn't know the final costs. The \$42 million figure seemed "about right" but a repor-

ted \$15 million overage because of speedup of special effects "seems high," he said.

## Professors Awarded

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respiratory ailments in humans yet cause cancer in hamsters injected with the adenovirus.

In addition, Thomas Shenk, currently a professor at the University of Connecticut, who will join the Department of Microbiology in January received a grant of \$54,512 for his research in "Organization and Regulation of the Adenovirus Genome." Awards are presented yearly by the Society which currently has \$210,000 in grant money invested in Stony Brook this year. The University receives approximately \$3 million in grants for cancer research each year, according to a Research Administration Office estimate.

Acting University President Richard Schmidt, at a press conference yesterday, said the awards are "an example, today, of fundamental research in biology related to cancer. The advances made stand on the shoulders of fundamental research." Schmidt added that the impact of these and other awards relating to research are "tremendous" in their impact on the school. "Research helps set the standards of education at the University."

# Men's Swimming Team Outsmarts St. Francis

(Continued from page 12) freestyle relay, worth seven points. The Pats would need to win the relay in order to win the meet.

The problem: two of the Pat's fastest swimmers, Hamlett and Wycoff had already been in two events, and regulations limit a win-

ner to three events.

Coach DeMarie's solution: take Hamlett out of the breaststroke and place him in the relay. Wycoff wins the 200-yard breaststroke, setting a new team record of 2:21.1. St. Francis takes second and third. The score: Stony Brook 53- St. Francis 53 going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The gun goes off and

Rod "Sonny" Woodhead takes the lead for the Patriots, touching at 53.7 for the first 100 yards. Then, number two man Hamlett is first in the air and clearly in the lead, and increases it, swimming a speedious time of 52.7 in his 100-yards. Howie Levine then increases the lead to three lengths with a time of 53.2 for his 100-yards. The anchor man, Curt Beutler,

swam impressive time of 53 seconds flat. DeMarie's strategy paid off. The Patriots won the 400-yard freestyle relay and, consequently, the meet. "The combined time of 3:32.6 [in the relay] is the fastest we've finished in two years," said DeMarie.

The Stony Brook Men's Swim Team is now three and one. Their next opponent is Adelphi Saturday at 2PM at home.

## —Women's Swimming Team—

200-Yard Medley — St. Francis (McCarthy, Martinelli, McCarthy, Nanratty) 2:02.97  
500-Yard Freestyle — 1. H. McCarthy, St. Francis, 6:20.21; 2. Reilly, Patriots, 6:32.70; 3. Cathiavo, St. Francis, 6:35.5  
200-Yard Individual Medley — 1. Martinelli, St. Francis, 2:29.45; 2. Rochon, Patriots, 2:37.92; 3. Moritt, Patriots, 2:49.36  
100-Yard Freestyle — 1. Vega, Patriots, 1:01.02; 2. Hanratty, St. Francis, 1:02.13; 3. Berman, Patriots, 1:08.07  
50-Yard Backstroke — 1. Hamlett, Patriots, 31.87; 2. Catalano, St. Francis, 37.39; 3. Pugh, Patriots, 39.0  
50-Yard Breaststroke — 1. McAuliffe, Patriots, 36.39; 2. Scally, Patriots, 38.02; 3. Morsino, St. Francis, 40.71  
100-Yard Butterfly — 1. Rochon, Patriots, 1:08.48; 2. McCarthy, St. Francis; 3. Quinn, Patriots, 1:29.5

One-Meter Required Dive — 1. Cahill, St. Francis, 80.35; 2. Hynes, Patriots, 53.70  
50-Yard Freestyle — 1. Hanratty, St. Francis, 27.90; 2. Vega, Patriots, 28.01; 3. McCarthy, St. Francis, 29.9  
100-Yard Backstroke — 1. Hamlett, Patriots, 1:09.26; 2. McCarthy, St. Francis; 3. Culoland, St. Francis  
100-Yard Individual Medley — 1. Martinelli, St. Francis, 1:07.2; 2. McAuliffe, Patriots, 1:11.81; 3. Hamlett, Patriots, 1:18.69  
200-Yard Freestyle — 1. Vega, Patriots, 2:16.7; 2. Reilly, Patriots, 2:24.3; 3. Hanratty, St. Francis, 2:25.7  
50-Yard Butterfly — 1. McCarthy, St. Francis, 30.20; 2. Rochon, Patriots, 30.84; 3. McCarthy, St. Francis, 31.50  
One-Meter Optional Dive — 1. Cahill, St. Francis; 2. Hynes, Patriots  
100-Yard Breaststroke — 1. McDonald, St. Francis, 1:16.2; 2. McAuliffe, Patriots, 1:20.3; 3. Scally, Patriots, 1:25.06

## —Men's Swimming Team—

400-Yard Medley Relay — 1. Patriots (Black, Hamlett, 1:03.7, Wycoff, 59.4, Melgar, 53.1) 3:58.3  
1000-Yard Freestyle — 1. Levine, Patriots, 11:15.1; 2. Ferro, St. Francis; 3. Swenson, Patriots.  
200-Yard Freestyle — 1. McCarthy, St. Francis, 1:54.3; 2. Woodhead, Patriots; 3. Beutler, Patriots.  
50-Yard Freestyle — 1. McCabe, St. Francis, 23.4; 2. Pierce, Patriots; 3. Melgar, Patriots.  
200-Yard Individual Medley — 1. Wycoff, Patriots, 2:07.6; 2. Hamlett, Patriots; 3. Kassimis, St. Francis.  
One-Meter Dive — 1. Jannazzo, St. Francis, 161.90; 2. Bryan, Patriots, 119.25; 3. Masterson, Patriots, 103.40  
200-Yard Butterfly — 1. Kelly, St. Francis, 2:16.8 2.

Ferro, St. Francis; 3. Swenson, Patriots.  
100-Yard Freestyle — 1. Melgar, Patriot., 52.9; McCabe, St. Francis; 3. Woodhead, Patriots.  
200-Yard Backstroke — 1. McCarthy, St. Francis, 2:16.5; 2. Kelly, St. Francis; 3. Beutler, Patriots.  
500-Yard Freestyle — 1. McCarthy, St. Francis, 5:18.8; 2. Levine, Patriots; 3. Ferro, St. Francis.  
200-Yard Breaststroke — 1. Wycoff, Patriots, 2:21.1; 2. O'Neil, St. Francis; 3. Shimshack, St. Francis.  
One-meter Dive — 1. Jannazzo, St. Francis, 154.6; 2. Bryan, Patriots, 121.75; Masterson, Patriots, 117.75.  
400-Yard Freestyle Medley — 1. Patriots (Woodhead, 53.7, Hamlett, 52.7, Levine, 53.2, Beutler, 53.0) 3:32.6.

# —EDITORIALS—

## New Direction

A year ago The Rainy Night House was SCOOP's best business. Last spring, it began losing money and before this semester even ended, SCOOP has ordered The Rainy Night House to close down because it was in debt for over \$3,000.

Why has this been allowed to happen? Statesman feels the main reason is poor management. SCOOP has agreed. Lack of student interest in the paid management position could also be blamed. But we feel that SCOOP is responsible for this happening.

When The Rainy Night House first began losing money, SCOOP deemed it necessary to fire all employees and management of The Rainy Night House, blaming the loss on them. However, this left The RNH at the beginning of the semester with no experienced management personnel. In allowing a business to carry on sales without proper management, SCOOP is ignoring the possible consequences. And now the consequences are here.

We believe that perhaps the debt and the closing could have been avoided. For one, the SCOOP Board of Directors should have intervened and have taken steps to prevent further debt. It should have realized that some of the prices were too low.

But it is too late now to worry about the past. It is time to think about the future. We at Statesman along with the rest of the campus community hope that The Rainy Night House will reopen at the beginning of the next semester. Hopefully, it will reopen on time under new direction and policies.

## Student Service

To better serve students during finals time the Union Government Board has decided to open the Stony Brook Union for around-the-clock studying purposes. The Union will open 24 hours a day from December 11th to the 21st.

Statesman commends the Union Government Board for coming to this decision at a time when students need help the most. Furthermore, we commend Polity for its efforts to establish a donut and coffee service for students studying in the Union through the night.

At this time, however, we encourage Acting University President Richard Schmidt to consider the feasibility of opening the library to students on a 24 hour basis for the remainder of the semester as well as next.

## Awareness

Statesman would like to congratulate Professors Bauer, Carter, Inouye and Levine on their being recipients of over \$600,000 in grants from the American Cancer Society. (ACS). At the same time we would like to thank the ACS for these grants because it shows awareness on their part that, as Acting University President Richard Schmidt said, fundamental research is where the answers to uncovering the secrets of cancer lie.

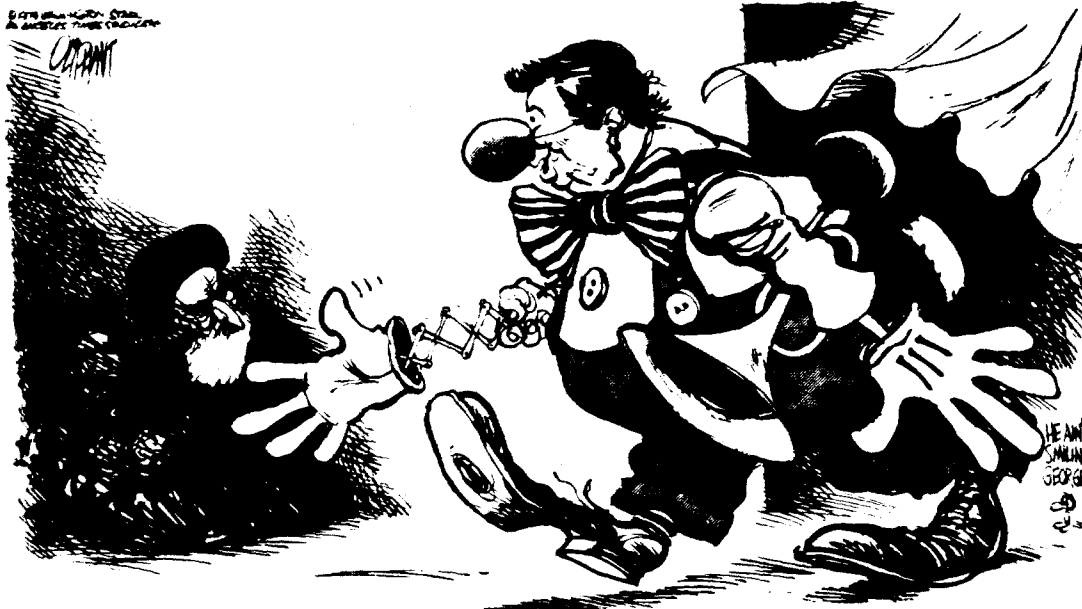
The ramifications of these grants to the University are important. First, the amount of money awarded shows that Stony Brook must be considered a viable center of research in areas such as these and others. It also increases the educational awareness and responsibility of the University.

Statesman hopes that institutions such as the ACS and the federal government will continue to support not only the science departments but the humanities as well. Stony Brook has the potential to be an important center, along with Harvard, MIT, Stanford, for research in all fields. It will be through outside recognition that Stony Brook can emerge among the leading universities and continue in its responsibility to research and from this do what is its purpose—educate.

## Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish this Monday. Our final issue for the semester will be next Wednesday.

## Oliphant



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## — Letters —

### Hotline Abused

To the Editor:

I am a regular worker for Polity Hotline. Some people on campus know about the service we provide to the campus and use it. Others don't know who we are or what we do and, therefore, don't require us. But, as in any society or community, you have some people who can't respect the actions of other people and feel a need to abuse these services provided to them. Prank calls to Polity Hotline are an example of this abuse.

The workers at Hotline are there because of a desire to help our fellow students. We are not motivated by monetary gain nor are we strapped to this office by college work study.

One night I received a call from an "Oriental student" who was raving. Security officers were trying to bang his door down because: 1) his visa had expired; 2) they tried to take him to the Immigration Bureau; 3) he had beaten a Security officer and they were not intent on "getting him." I was helpless. Each time he screamed, "What can you do?" I answered lamely,

"I don't know." I rattled off some stupid suggestions. When I heard noises like a door being pushed in I was scared to death. When I heard the student start to laugh I was crushed.

This incident brought to my attention how inadequate I could be in a life-and-death situation. But it also showed me how much compassion I could show for a human being whom I did not know. And how lousy I could feel when I realized that this is someone's idea of fun. That I was a sucker.

Another more recent incident involved a student who claimed to be an Iranian, who reported having rocks thrown at his door by people in his building. In a

way I hoped it was a prank because I would not like this to happen. But it just shows the lack of concern for other people's rights and feelings.

Calls like this happen to everyone, unfortunately, and are hard to stop. However, at Polity Hotline we receive a little more than the normal amount of weird, obscene, deranged calls. Many people do call us with heat, hot water or roommate problems and we do our best to accommodate them. Others feel we're an information desk. That's fine, but please, don't call us to try out a new joke or sharpen your "wit." We are here to help.

William Riegel

*Due to the backlog of Viewpoints and letters to the editor, submissions after today may not appear in Statesman this semester. Letters may be submitted to Room 059 in the Union.*

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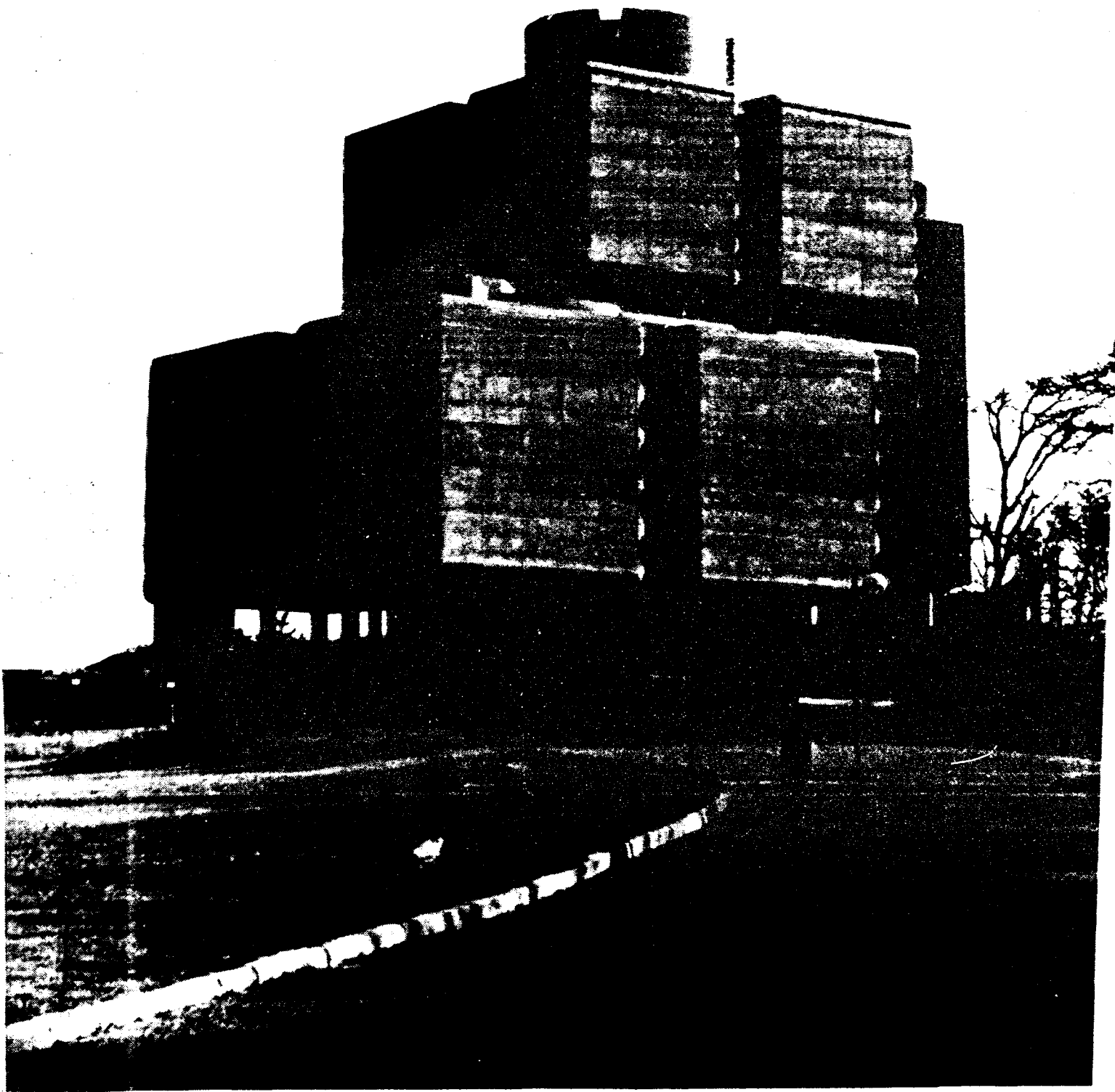
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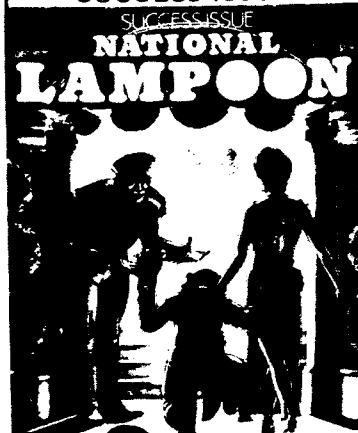
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# Students Say Food Service Misled Them

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

When Kathy Warren and Gale Forrester signed up for the meal plan last spring, they never thought they would be eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch every day.

The two Health Science Center (HSC) students signed up for Lackmann Food's 15 meal-a-week plan shortly after they had been accepted into the Medical Technology program for the fall. Lackmann, which runs the University's food service and is under contract with the Faculty Student Association (FSA), had informed them that they would be entitled to three meals a day each weekday at either the Health Sciences Cafeteria or Kelly Cafeteria if they chose to live in Stage XII.

Before signing up for the meal plan, the two transfer students visited the Health Sciences Cafeteria and spoke to the supervisor. "We told the woman in charge, that we were HSC students, and that our class schedules would not leave us enough time to make it back to Kelly Cafeteria for lunch," said Warren. In most HSC programs, students only have an hour for lunch, half of which is taken up walking across campus.

"We were told by the woman in a matter-of-fact tone that if we showed our class schedules as proof the following semester, special arrangements could be made for us to eat lunch at the HSC cafeteria," she added.

The two women paid their \$498 fee and signed the contract satisfied they would have the option. However, after having their pictures taken for the Kelly Cafeteria meal plan, they asked what procedures were necessary to have lunch at the HSC cafeteria. To their surprise, a Lackmann employee told them, "only medical students can use their meal cards at the HSC Cafeteria."

Other HSC students have complained of similar misinformation. Marie Johnson, an out-of-state transfer student in Cardiorespiratory Sciences said she didn't realize how far Kelly



STUDENTS EAT LUNCH at the HSC Cafeteria located on the Fifth Level of the Main Tower.

Statesman/Ed Chun

Cafeteria was from the HSC when she signed up for the 19 meal-a-week plan. "It's a 15 minute walk each way. I just don't have time to wait on line for lunch."

Director of Lackmann Meal Plans, Zita Beaulieu said, "If I had spoken to them [before they signed their contracts], I would have advised them to take the 10 meal plan and use the money saved to buy a hot lunch." At the present time, no one, not even Medical Students are eating at the HSC Cafeteria using their meal cards," she added.

Carol Heavers, coordinator of health care services for Lackmann cafeterias servicing health and hospital facilities said that Lackmann cannot allow students to use meal cards at the HSC cafeteria because there are approximately 175 seats for more than 1,000 employees who crowd the cafeteria at lunch hour. Heavers said that the cafeteria was not full sized lacking both a kitchen and a range. A contract between the yet-to-be-opened University Hospital cafeteria, which will have both a kitchen and range, and

Lackmann is still pending. "Depending on what the University Hospital would agree to, we would be more than happy to make meal plan arrangements for HSC students there."

According to Lackmann officials though, bagged lunches given out at breakfast would have to suffice for HSC students on the main campus meal plans, at least for the foreseeable future.

Warren and Forrester were unsuccessful in attempts to find the supervisor with whom they had originally spoken. Disgusted with the quality of the box lunches, they stopped requesting them four weeks ago. No drinks were included in the box lunches, nor food that could sour which precluded everything except the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "As a variation Lackmann had been putting the peanut butter and jelly on hard rolls," quipped Forrester.

Frustrated in their attempts to change the situation, Warren is switching to the one meal a day program while Forrester is going off it.

## Noted Scientist Joins Pharmacology

By JOSEPH BETTELHEIM

With the opening of the University Hospital, and its close proximity to Brookhaven National Laboratories some of the finest scientists are being attracted to Stony Brook.

Dr. Cheng Wu, a scientist from Albert Einstein Medical Center, will join the faculty of the Department of Pharmacology. "He is one of the outstanding physical bio-chemists in the country," explained Dr. Arthur Grollman, chairman of the department. "He is an outstanding acquisition for Stony Brook."

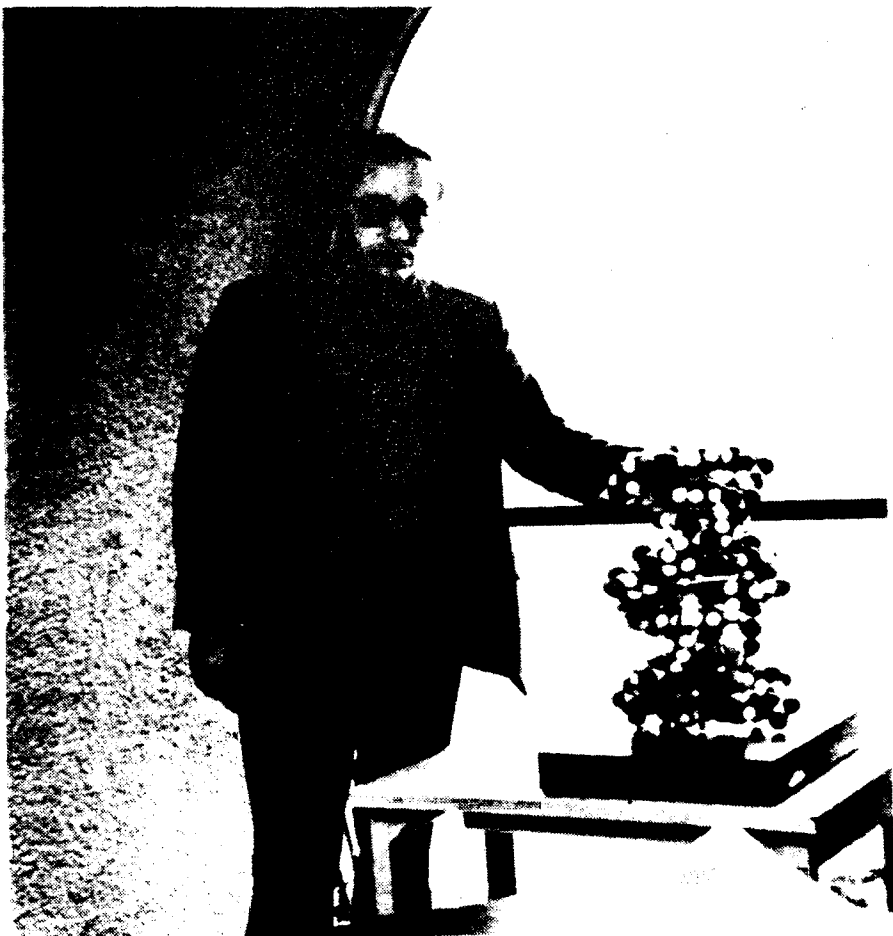
In his field of research, Wu directly relates classical physics to medicine. He is presently implementing a technique using fluorescence spectroscopy to aid in the understanding of the biochemical

interactions involved in gene transcription — a major step in cell replication. The area of gene transcription is relatively unexplored because of the inavailability of sensitive equipment necessary for the detection of substances present for far less than billionth of a second.

Although the sensitive electronic equipment is not yet available, Wu is engineering his own equipment.

### Genetic Disorders

Grollman, commenting on Wu's work, said that research in this area could pinpoint the site of a mutation in replication which will explain the origin of many genetic disorders. At Stony Brook, Wu will also be involved with genetic engineering a field which may lead to a cure for diabetes and other genetic related diseases.



Statesman/Joseph Bettelheim

DR. ARTHUR GROLLMAN, Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology is looking forward to the addition of Dr. Cheng Wu.

# HSCSA Confronts Polity With Threat of Secession

By JOE FLAMMER

The Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) took a blow Wednesday night when the Polity Senate failed to pass a proposal which called for "the minimum in HSC student representation," said HSCSA President Carmine Scerra. This proposal may be the last of HSCSA's efforts to reach a mutually agreed upon system of representation, said Scerra. "Now we'll seriously consider secession."

According to HSCSA Treasurer Donna Bogdan, the proposal was necessary to HSC students' representation because Polity, the undergraduate student organization "is insensitive to the needs of HSC students." "Students across the street [Nicolls

Road] are out of touch with us," said Bogdan. "Students here are older — many with families of their own — and they don't take advantage of the facilities on the main campus. Still, though, Polity tells us that they have to pay a \$70 activity fee. Why?"

The "Kornfeld Proposal" as it was termed after HSCSA supported Sophomore Representative Mike Kornfeld, failed after more than two hours of senate debate. The proposal called for a 15 percent increase in the HSCSA's annual allotment, and a change in favor of giving controls to HSCSA in its own financial matters.

Instead, a different proposal put forth by Ammann College Senator Owen Rumelt was passed by the senate shortly after the Kornfeld proposal failed to pass. The Rumelt proposal did away with the 15 percent increase and called for a revamping in existing procedures so as to allow HSCSA more controls in related financial matters. Scerra called the proposal "inadequate."

"We will relay the action of the Polity Senate to the Health Sciences Center legislative body who will then decide whether to accept the proposal or reject it," said Scerra.

He also said that the HSCSA will most likely reject the proposal and will resubmit the Kornfeld proposal at the Senate meeting next week. He further said that if the HSCSA legislature rejects the Rumelt proposal then they may initiate succession procedures.

"The only thing we want is fair representation for HSC students," said HSCSA Vice President Michael Bonacum. "I don't feel that there is any purpose in being angered with the Senate decision. We'll try again," he added.

Under the Kornfeld proposal, the HSCSA would receive a 15 percent increase in its annual budget allotment. If passed,



HSCSA discuss the issue of secession at a meeting last week.

next year's budget would be increased from \$11,000 to approximately \$15,000. Furthermore, under the proposal HSCSA would gain tighter controls of the money allotted to them — which is currently controlled by Polity — through the creation of a vice treasurer position.

According to Scerra, the Vice Treasurer would be able to sign HSCSA checks and thus assure the independence which HSCSA desires. Under the current system, only Polity officials can sign the checks which HSCSA uses to pay their bills. Scerra claims that the present system must be changed so that HSCSA does not have to "chase Polity around" to get their checks.

A third change which the Kornfeld proposal calls for is to have the Polity executive director meet with the vice treasurer once a week to co-sign checks.

Under the Rumelt proposal, however, there would not be a 15 percent increase, the creation of a vice treasurer position, or the weekly meeting of the executive director with the vice treasurer. Instead, the present system by which HSCSA submits vouchers to Polity to have checks made up would be revamped to more effectively serve HSCSA.

In the proposal, the processing of vouchers for HSCSA would be stepped up significantly so that in most cases a check would be drawn up within three days. Furthermore, to assure that the vouchers are not lost or ignored, as HSCSA complains they often are, an assistant treasurer position would be created in which an HSCSA member would insure the care and immediate processing of the vouchers — a system Scerra said "is impossible" due to Polity's "incompetence."

"Three weeks ago, I submitted a voucher to the Polity bookkeeper and asked if everything was in order. I asked so as to make positively sure that there wouldn't be any problem processing it so that it wouldn't be lost like all the other vouchers that they lost on us. Guess what? They lost it!" said Scerra.

The senate debate which frequently modulated into heated arguments reflected the clear split in the senators' opinions on the HSCSA matter.

Several times during the debate HSCSA's threat to secede from Polity was called "blackmail" by some senators. Senior Representative David Shapiro said at the meeting that if the proposal passes, the senate "would be passing it out of fear" over the threat of secession.

Furthermore, senators argued that if HSCSA should receive a 15 percent increase in their budget allotment, why couldn't other clubs on campus demand the same advances from Polity at a later time. "It's a bad precedent to set for other clubs," remarked one senator.

Polity Secretary Alan Price acknowledged the fear which Shapiro mentioned but warned the Senate that if HSCSA should secede, the foundation of campus unity may collapse. He said he supported the Kornfeld proposal because "the gap between Polity and HSCSA is ever widening and we must do all we can from preventing them from becoming isolated." Polity President David Herzog also said

## Action Threatens Polity's Stability

Perhaps the biggest issue on campus this year is the possibility of the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) seceding from Polity (the undergraduate student government organization) — a question which is critical and may be answered with a yes within two weeks.

HSCSA President Carmine Scerra warned the Polity Senate Wednesday that HSCSA is not going to give up its struggle for "fair representation."

"You're not going to push us away," he said before the senate. "We are not represented. If the Kornfeld proposal doesn't go through, secession might occur."

The Kornfeld proposal did not go through Wednesday night. Though Scerra said that he and other members of HSCSA would have rathered that HSCSA and Polity arrived at a solution which would have been satisfactory to both groups, he added that the fight for "just representation" will not end.

Scerra refused to discuss a plan which he claims the HSCSA has prepared in the event they choose to secede, however, he said that secession "may be the next path to take."

"All that I will say is that secession is not illegal," he said. "I've checked it out and it's possible."

Polity President David Herzog said that he would like to see HSCSA stay with Polity even at the expense of increasing its

annual budget by 15 percent and expanding its powers so that it can have direct controls in its own financial matters.

"Secession would lead to a lot of separation from the rest of campus," he warned the senate. Polity Treasurer Alan Price as well as sophomore representative Mike Kornfeld and other Polity members delivered a similar message to the senate encouraging unity on the campus.

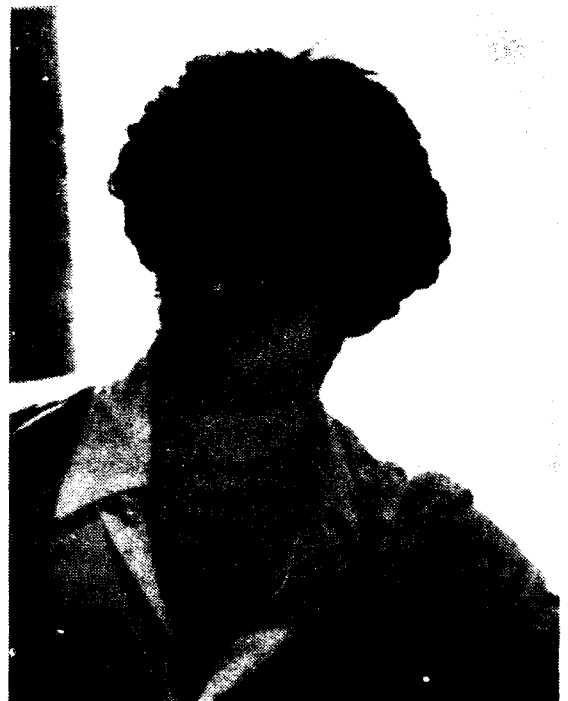
However, some Polity senators interpreted HSCSA's threats to secede from Polity as "blackmail."

If HSCSA should secede, a precedent will be set for any other group which may wish to secede in the future and this is a chief concern of the Polity senators. According to Scerra, no student club in the SUNY school system has ever done anything similar to this.

In his address to the senate, Price said that the Polity constitution was written years ago for a student population of 3,700. He said that its design may be inadequate for today's much larger population.

Whatever the HSCSA chooses to do in this matter — to settle for a Polity compromise or secession — the rippling effect may be felt statewide, challenging any student government's authority to represent all factors of their student body.

—Joe Flammer



OWEN RUMELT



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HSCSA OFFICIALS STEPHEN DETWILLER AND DONNA BOGDAN, listen to proceedings at Polity Senate meeting Wednesday night.



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## Hiring Freeze Removed

The University Hospital was exempted from a hiring freeze on all state agencies as of today as officials speculated that the first of the opening of the hospital would not be delayed.

Hospital Director of Community Relations, James Rhatigan, said the hospital would not open January 15 as previously scheduled. He said the opening date will not be set until the end of this month. The reason for the ambiguity, according to Rhatigan, is that "opening of the hospital does not involve one isolated component; rather, it is the reflection of the enormity of the task." Rhatigan added that the hospital was not facing any serious money problems. "Albany has been very generous."

Approximately 102 beds will become available for immediate use including 30 psychiatric, 60 surgical and about 12 intensive care beds once the hospital opens. Emergency cases both on campus and in the three village area will continue to be sent to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson after the hospital opens. Plans, however, are in the works to upgrade the infirmary which is controlled by the hospital administration.

—Martha Ripp

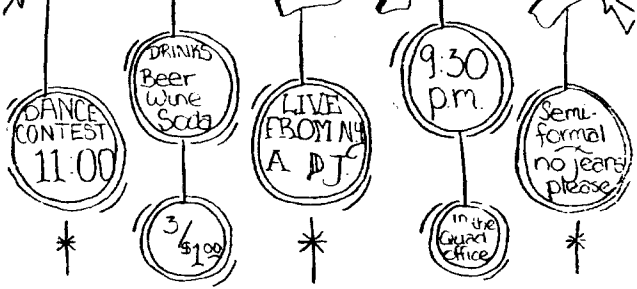
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Call John of Karen for info at 6-7901 or 473-1327 (at night)

**Union Governing Board  
ANNOUNCES THE  
"CHEAP TRIP"**

A "Do your own thing" bus trip to N.Y.C. Saturday, December 8, 1979. Round trip fare only **\$2.50**  
Leaves Union (under Bridge) 9AM. Leaves N.Y.C. (Macy's Herald Square) 7PM. Tickets on sale now-Rm. 266, STONY BROOK UNION. FOR INFO 246-7107. (Ask about our discount theatre tickets).

**XII 1979  
holiday party**



**Free** admission  
munchies  
drink w/ tree ornament

Sign up for dance contest by 10:30  
1st prize, champagne

**FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP is having an "ALL YOU CAN EAT" DINNER PARTY featuring JAZZ with Peter Valentine.**

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**FORTNIGHT STAR TREK CONTEST**

Congratulations to the winner: Frank Ross (42 1/2 right)

Honorable mention: Keith Mercer (42 1/2, but too late)  
Runi Mukherji (42), Tom Kerner (42)  
Ralph Schiano (42) Mitchell Murov and T'Paul (42)  
P.S. To Cindi and Howard Weinstein: Perfect, but you forgot entirely about number 10!

Three last questions:

1. what episode was the Transporter Room or the Shuttlecraft not used at all? (M. Murov)
2. What was the name of the Brahms piece Spock played? (J. Marchini)
3. In what episode does Spock say "The occipital portion of my head seems to have collided with the arm of this chair?" (Henry Tanzil)

The following administrators will be in Polity Hotline next week.

Tuesday Dec. 11th - From the Business office:  
Paul Madonna 1:00pm-2pm

Residence Life

Garry Matthews 2:00pm-3pm  
Jerry Stein 3:00pm-4pm

Public Safety - Jeannette Hottmer 3pm-4pm

Thursday Dec. 13th  
Student affairs: Elizabeth Wadsworth 1:00pm-2pm

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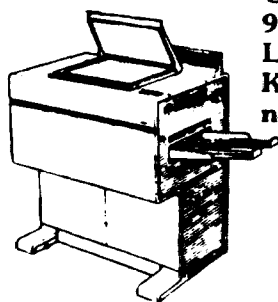
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GRAY	44	62
KA	47	42
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The final pick-up will be Dec. 8 keep up the good work!



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IN ORDER TO ALLEVIATE MANY OF THE PROBLEMS WHICH CLUBS HAVE BEEN EXPERIENCING THIS SEMESTER WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING REMINDERS FROM THE POLITY TREASURY:

- 1) Polity needs each Club overall expenditure plan for the year 79-80. Clubs which have not completed with this by 12/7/79 will promptly have their budgets frozen.
- 2) Colleges submit floor plans by 12/7/79 or the budget will be frozen.
- 3) Clubs and Colleges with outstanding advances which are prior to 11/28/79 will have their budgets frozen if the receipts are not turned in
- 4) Polity Clubs, Services, Media, Athletics and Special Interest must prepare for an inventory which will be taken the week of 12/3. This inventory will include all equipment on or before 8/31/79. Failure to comply will result in frozen budgets. Inventories required for certified audit for 78-79
- 5) All Clubs should begin to formulate budget proposals for the year 1980-1981. The initial proposals are due on or before 12/10. Each proposal must include Club inventories.

Thank You  
The Polity Treasury

ATTENTION Business-Oriented Undergrads:  
Polity needs Assistant Treasurers. This reference may be invaluable. Apply in Polity Office or call 6-3673.

NEED A FEW BUCKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS?  
Polity needs people for temporary help during inventory from 12/3 to 12/11. CALL 6-3673

COCA MOVIES  
SCIENCE FICTION WEEKEND

FRIDAY

7:00 DARK STAR  
9:30 FAHRENHEIT 451  
12:00 BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

SATURDAY

7:00 CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON  
9:30 PSYCHO  
12:00 FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLFMAN

THE GAY STUDENT UNION'S

Gala Tenth Anniversary  
ROCK \* DISCO DANCE  
DECEMBER 7, 1979

Stage XII Quad  
11:00 p.m.

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The Stony Brook Drama Club Presents:

A Play by  
Peter Shaffer  
Nov. 28, 29, 30  
Dec. 1, 5, 6, 7, 8  
Calderone Theatre  
South Campus-  
Surge B

EQUUS

8:00 P.M.  
For Ticket info call 246-5678 or come to the Fine Arts Center Box Office until 5:00 of the show date.

The University Chorus, The Chamber Singers, and the Madrigal Singers presents:  
"SONGS FOR THE SEASON"  
Dec. 9th at 3 p.m.  
Fine Arts Center  
Recital Hall Donation: \$1.00



NYPIRG General meeting Mon., Dec. 10 at 7:00pm in room 236 SB Union. Old and New members welcome.

Monday, December 10, 6:30 in the Union, room 237 there will be a very important meeting of the STONY BROOK COMMITTEE FOR CAMBODIAN RELIEF

Important details of the Campus Day for Cambodia- which will be December 13- will be discussed.  
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## HELP-WANTED

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FURNISHED ROOM carpeted, 3.5 miles, color TV, walk to shops, kitchen, \$150 pays all.

ROOM FOR RENT Port Jefferson, walking distance to harbor. Call Mrs. Okst. 473-4383.

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2 ROOMS AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Completely furnished house, Rocky Pt., by beach, 20 minutes from campus, \$75-998, 1/3 util. 744-0862.

MATURE FEMALE 21-- Looking for room or apartment to rent, preferably within walking distance to campus. Call 246-6689 or 333-2189 evening's best.

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ROOMIE NEEDED: neat, open, fun, friendly, heterosexual female into the arts, local rock scene and NYC. No deadheads or disco. No sizzlebrains or goodytwo shoes. Nice 4 man Kelly. 246-4952, 5-7 PM.

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST brown suede mittens, fur on inside. \$Rewards. Reina 246-7487.

LOST Seiko watch, sphere crystal with silver metal wristband. It was a graduation present from my parents. Please return. 246-4190.

LOST High school ring in Grad Physics 126 on Mon. Laura, 698-2183.

LOST gold bracelet in Whitman College area or parking lot. Carla 246-4535.

LOST gold bracelet near Library 12/5. \$Rewards. 246-6392.

FOUND men's watch on couch in Map Library 12/4. Call and identify, 744-4556.

## NOTICES

Chamber Singers University Chorus and Madrigal Singers present songs for the season. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 PM. Donation \$1.

Proficiency Examination in English Composition will be given Dec. 8, 10 AM to 12 noon. Students not taking EGL 101 go to: Old Chem. 116, Earth and Space 001. Those in EGL 101 ask instructors. Bring ID, dictionary, pen and pencil. Information: 246-6133.

Stony Brook's Gay university celebrates 10 years of freedom. Gala rock/disco dance 12/7, Stage XII, 11 PM. Everyone invited.

Intensive Russian has been reinstated! Cover two semesters of Russian in one, 6 credits. Classes daily at 11 AM. Information: 246-6837.

Correction: The name of Mark Schussel appeared in the staff box of our last issue by mistake. In reality, Schussel has absolutely nothing to do with Fortnight. Sorry.

Members of the community interested in joining the Stony Brook University Chorus next semester should sign up for an audition in the week of Dec. 10. An audition sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of Marguerite Brooks' office (Fine Arts Building 2344).

Sigma Beta business meeting Tues., Dec. 11, 8 PM, SBU 236.

Holidays got you down? Away from the family and feeling lonely? Need someone to listen? Call Response. We care, 751-7500, 24/hrs.

## PERSONALS

HAPPY 21ST Mary Kate. Love 3A & Especially 312.

I REMEMBER THE DAY you played this song and said it was our song: "Love comes from the most unexpected places/ In someone's eyes who wants to get to know you/ In someone's smile you can't forget." Barbara describes how we met, one year ago today -- Through the hard times and the good times our love made everything worthwhile. Thank you for the most special year of my life and for making me the luckiest girl in the world. I love you, Minnie.

DEAR JEAN here's to love and acceptance! Happy Friday. Love, Steve. P.S. I'm gonna beat you up!

LIZZIE WADSWORTH had no prudence/ When she moved the 50 students/ And when she saw what she had done/ She moved another 31!

DEAR RENE you're terrific. I love you very much. Thanks for all you have taught me. He laughs, the honesty. Celebrate yourself! Love, Maude.

To my HONEY BUNNY-- when I look at you I see a beautiful, warm, compassionate man. I love you so very much. --L.

CINDY may all your Birthdays be as special as this one. Your Roomie.

CINDY you are into bigger and better things. Happy 19th. Love always, Brenda.

MOMMA-SAN here's hoping that your dreams become a reality on tomorrow's birthday and every succeeding day. Remember-- life is one big joke, so keep on laughing. --Baby -san

LIGURE, you are fucking cute. --The Whole World and Shadovitz

DEAR DUCKY, it's been a great year and wishing you many more! Love ya always and forever. --G.E.M.

LESLIE in 212: Your secret Santa is thinking of you. Have a nice day.

KOCH-- You're the greatest money player I know. You were great out there. You're one helluva roommate too. Here's to D108 and the four years we've almost lived there! Luv ya, Momo.

DEAR MARYELLEN, Happy 18th Birthday! We are going to get you drunk tonight if it kills us!! Love, Kathy, Lisa, Heidi, Lois, Caria, Amy Spike and T.H.

TO THE BEST looking Irishman around -- Dennis -- Why don't you come visit us sometime? We miss having you around.

HEY GANG, Personal No. 14 finals are coming so we have to study more, but if we don't waste our free time, we can still have fun. Firebug. P.S. Tickets are only \$4.50.

LINTON P., I truly admire the way you (again) managed to turn a Jingoistic banality into a stylistic masterpiece. If you're ever in my department, will you leave your autograph in my mailbox? J. Ben.

BOO BOO BOO BOO: Let's have some fruit. I recall you've got cherries in your back pocket. The "Kid."

TO SUE AND SUZ': If you like Pina Colodas and getting caught in the rain, If you're not into yoga, If you have half a brain, If you like making love at midnight... or later! Double Love, Rick and Jay. P.S. Happy one month. Sue -- From Rick and Happy Birthday Suz'... From Jay.

DEAR SETH -- Happy Birthday and may today be as special to you as you are to me! Oooh iz ia! Love always, Paula.

FRANK, Sorry this is late, but have a fantastic Birthday. You're the best! I'm proud you're my friend. DELCO! Tom.

MISS LOACH: Now you can't say you never got a personal -- Happy Birthday! Mr. Roach.

TO MY "College Roomie" -- Congrats on getting day. Remember not to overuse their rug and you'll do terrific. Love ya always, Sue.

VEE-- There are no words which can describe how much I appreciated your everlasting support and concern throughout our championship season. I missed you out there champ, and I wanted you to know it. We're number 1! Love ya, Momo.

LANGMUIR D-1 congratulations, we knew you could do it. You guys are No. 1 in every sense. Love, Margie light and Yoslo.

DREISER -- Why isn't mail delivered on Saturdays?

CAMILE, The incarceration at Pebble Creek is ending. I'm willing to give a long distance relationship another try if you are. Frankly, you're worth it. I love you. Conan.

RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D. at 246-3690.

ATTENTION Local Rock Bands -- Your original music is wanted for airplay on WLSB 90.1 FM. For more info call Eric 751-6015 or Arnie 643-5068.

CASH will be paid for old clocks, watches, lamps, etc. Don't throw it away, call Ray. 924-7466.

DEAR LANGMUIR D-1, True champions are not ones who talk a good game, but PLAY a good game. We are waiting for you. Love, The best team in Langmuir A-3.

SCOTT of JAMES D-1: Why don't we hang out again some time. It was a lot of fun.

KELLY A has a Minolta photocopier on the first floor. It's the only one near Kelly and Stage XII so why walk to the library on a freezing day?

TO THE TOUGHEST and most talented defense in intramural history-- I'm really proud of the way you guys hung tough. It was my privilege to play with all of you and I'll never forget it. Thanx for putting up with my crap. Long live the null set!!! Capt. Momo. P.S. --Play it straight!

ATTENTION WORLD: Let the bells ring and the earth rejoice. Sal needs a shave.

To the BOYS of LANGMUIR A-3: It seems that you have a problem accepting defeat. Reality is tough to handle. Look carefully, perhaps it's you who will drown in your own obscurity. As a testimony of our humanity we would like to challenge you to a game of football to help you get a grip on the reality of defeat. Contact us at 6-5635. The MEN of Ammann A-1. P.S. Remember soccer.

DEAR CHIMP MASTER all my love and best wishes for a very happy birthday this year and every year. Love, your baby chimp.

TO DOR -- Happy Birthday to you, my best friend. I'd rather get stuck in Hofstra with you more than anyone else. I love you! -- Ter.

ROSES ARE RED, chow mein is better than stew; what a nice surprise, that was thoughtful of you!

ELONA and DARIEL, Where are you? I miss you both. Hope to see you both SOON! Love, Maia.

DEAREST ROOMIE and F.S. FAMILY: I love you all very much. --The Big N.

AIME and SIMKIN -- From Pirates to Cowboys, I will always treasure our escapades, but even Dennis the Menace has to grow up. Love is never saying good-bye. It's just until the lone bandito rides again. I love you. LR.

TO VIGGER and his Boys, You are mistaken in the notion that winning on the football field brings victory to your existence. Do not judge yourselves as being of a "higher caliber" than us. To quote Conrad: "If such is the form of ultimate wisdom, then life is a greater riddle than some of us think it to be." Michael Katzke, Langmuir A-3.

EXCUSE ME, but I miss you. Love, Southpaw.

A MADIOCRE TEAM adds one player, and look what happens. Special thanks to Coach O'Brien and his staff (Teddy), Jesse (Our Scout), and all the boys who helped make this possible -- Genk (Our Lance Rentzel), Burn, Rosy (Team Treasurer), and Tuscil B. DeMille. The Active Roster -- A.C. -- who played brilliantly although he was told to "stay home." To E.P., Ulfie, and Messy -- The pass, the run, the enforcer. To Momo, the mgt., who best exemplifies the spirit of the "Blue and Gold." To Spouts our Jock of All Trades at every practice. To Gobbie, who if not injured would have floated like a butterfly and stung like a Vee. Crispy -- Our meaticket who took us between the twenties. JR -- whose everlasting "concentration on the ball" enabled him to make those T.D. grabs. To our halfbacks, Duckster a "GIANT" on the field, and Schffy who rose head and shoulders above the crowd to excel. Our "cranker" who, though not the most talented, is the greatest field general ever to lead an offense down the field, and who exercised his throwing arm more than any other QB. Finally, to my bro's on the line -- To the oi' (s)pervert who took so much punishment all season long, that all he could do was deal some himself. Finally, Alex, Mr. M.V.P. The best player in intramural football, period. I hope the boys don't mind, but it's time to mention the names because our season was borne from 8-man practices, hard work, desire, friendships, and those long nights of planning, anticipating... hoping. I love you all, Steve.

RIDE WANTED to or around Charlotte, N.C. between January 8 and 12. Will share expenses. Call Dennis 6-6280.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peggy Ling! Mikhail Baryshnikov would be proud of you! Misha.

BRAD, JANET, Rocky, Uhh! Rocky Horror was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at Midnight at the Hauppauge Theatre. Located on Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass.

DORF and DREW, my good buddies, good friends never die, they just fade away -- BULLSHIT, I'm not fading nowhere. I'm gonna be back 8/80 to continue where we left off. Until then, Shalom, D-MAN.

NHB -- Thanks very much for the roses. Love "R".

DEAR MAMASOHN, Surprise -- Happy Birthday. P.S. Don't forget to look under your bed. Love, Robinsohn.

BUNCHES -- Our little Cocker Spaniel puppy! We love your facet! Quit typing, Jose! Bonzoid, Gorilla, P.S. Thanks, Zoid! Love, Gorilla, Moose.

TO THE FOXES in the A&S parking lot: The car is mine. If you want to shift gears together, reply on Wednesday. Mazda RX-7.

TO OUR FRIENDS, The Donuts -- If you guys were civilized you'd be in the half league instead of scattered all over campus like children.

RE AUJBO -- You went no place so don't talk.

RBE-2 -- Robby sucks.

ILD-1 -- you couldn't beat us in pre-season so there is no way you can do it now in the intramural standing. We're No. 1 and you're No. 2.

Love, Langmuir A-3

THE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT. is hosting a wild, frivolous party on Wed. Dec. 12th in the 5th floor lobby of SBSB. All Ant. students and Ant. club members welcome. Interested in Ant. Club? Come down (up) and join us.

ATHENA -- Reserve room in your little black book for an exclusive high tea this Christmas break. With much love and paper clips, Wendi.

There IS Only One More Issue Left

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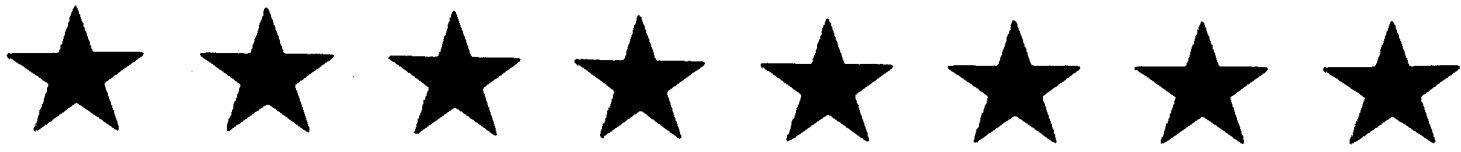
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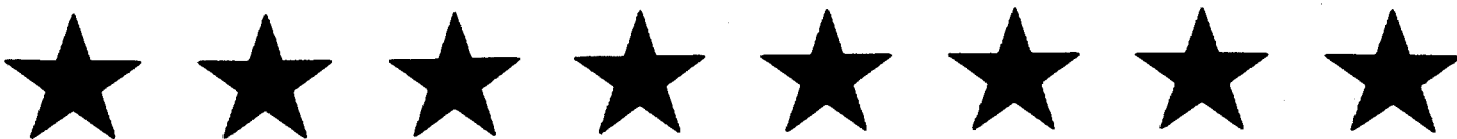
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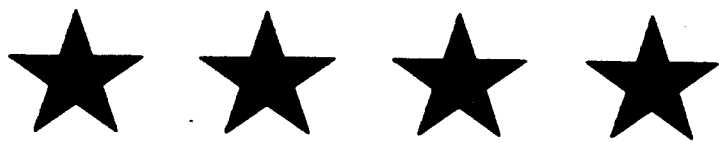
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PATRIOT SWIMMER TOM MELGAR (center) is off the starting block for the 50-yard freestyle event.

## Men Swimmers Outdistance Opposition in Final Medley

ALAN OLSEN

The Stony Brook Men's Swimming Team edged by a powerful St. Francis squad Wednesday in a spectacular meet, held in The Stony Brook Gymnasium. The final outcome was dependent upon a Patriot victory in the last event and some fancy maneuvering by Coach DeMarie.

The Pats jumped out to a quick lead in winning the 400-yard medley relay. The relay is an all-or-nothing event; the team that wins receives seven team points and the loser, none. The relay team of Bobby Black, Bob Hamlett, Brian Wycoff, and Tom Melgar won an impressive victory and the seven points. In the next event, the 1000-yard freestyle (40 lengths of the pool), Howie Levine placed first and teammate Chris Swenson, third, increasing the Patriots' lead to 10 points at 13-3.

The Pat's lead was slowly shortened bit by bit, though, by a stunned St. Francis squad. Picking at the lead for St. Francis were swimmers Tom Kelly, Kevin McCarthy, and their unscouted ringer, Rich McCabe. St. Francis also brought along one

fine diver in Gary Jannazzo. "Gary may be the best diver in the league," said coach DeMarie, while Jannazzo treated the audience to an outstanding performance, demonstrating fluid form on dives that rate a high degree of difficulty. Jannazzo won two first places in diving. The degree in difficulty is a system of rating each dive that is set universally in the rule books. The degree of difficulty influences the points of a dive as well as the judges' decision.

The score was tied 44-44 at the end of the 500-yard freestyle with three events remaining: the optional dive, the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. It was during the diving that coach John DeMarie's strategy was rearranged to meet the moment, involving much speculation.

The mathematics of the situation were as follows: the score after the optional dive was St. Francis 49-Stony Brook 48. If the Patriots would place one-two in the breaststroke, the score would be Stony Brook 56-St. Francis 50, and the outcome would rest in the final event, the 400-yard

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## Icemen Still In First Place; Skate Past Queens, 8-2

By COLLEEN CONKLIN

Coming off a 6-4 loss to Columbia on November 28, the Stony Brook Hockey Club was intent on proving themselves worthy of its first place standing Wednesday, when they squared off against Queens College in their home opener. The Patriots, playing hard, aggressive hockey outskated and outscored last year's Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference champions, 8-2.

The opening period began with fast skating and hard hitting. Queens took the play right to the Patriots, controlling the puck early and capitalizing on a Patriot penalty to take a 1-0 lead. The Patriots quickly responded with a goal by Captain Mike Shapey on assists by linemates Jay Morgenstern and Rich Davan. Glen Turner broke the deadlock at 11:35 of the first period on passes from John Kiergharn and Mark Havens. The Patriots never looked back as they scored six unanswered goals, accomplishing this on strong defense and plenty of hustle.

"Everybody played their position," said Shapey. "It was an all around 100 percent effort by the team. Team discipline won the game for us. We hit hard and we hustled."

The second period saw

the Patriots increase their lead as the front line dominated the second period scoring, with goals by Jeff Corbett and Tom D'Orsi. Rich Katz picked up two assists and D'Orsi, one. Queens kept right on skating, often setting up good shots, just to be turned away by Patriot netminder Mike Flaherty. The second period ended with the Patriots up, 4-1, and hungry for more goals.

In the third period, both teams came out hustling and hitting hard as many checks put players from both teams on the ice. It didn't take long for the Patriots to satisfy their hunger, though, as Kiergharn scored twice in a 59 second span on assists by Havens and defenseman Ron Beale on his first goal, and Turner on his second. The Patriots' fast skating and consistent hustling led to a picture perfect three on two pass play with Katz passing to Rich Rozycki, who put the puck perfectly on D'Orsi's stick for the goal.

Shapey rounded out Stony Brook scoring with a short-handed goal on a perfect pass from Davan. Queens, throughout the third period, tried to save face, but could only muster a power play goal with two minutes left in the game. The Patriots (5-1) are currently in first place in MCHC Division II, one point ahead of Columbia (4-1-1).

Sunday, the Patriots will play Columbia University, at 5:45 PM at Skateland in New Hyde Park. The Columbia Lions are the only MCHC team to beat the Patriots this year. A free bus for fans will leave the Stony Brook Union at 4:15

PM.  
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 FIRST PERIOD — 1. Queens, McKay (Mann, Maier), 4:56. 2. Patriots, Shapey (Morgenstern, Davan), 10:06. 3. Patriots, Turner (Kiegharn, Havens), 11:35.  
 SECOND PERIOD — 4. Patriots, Corbett (Katz, D'Orsi), 4:38. 5. Patriots, D'Orsi (Katz), 13:07.  
 THIRD PERIOD — 6. Patriots, Kiegharn (Havens, Beale), 5:58. 7. Patriots, Kiegharn (Turner), 6:57. 8. Patriots, D'Orsi (Rozycki, Katz), 8:23. 9. Patriots, Shapey (Davan), 13:16. 10. Queens, Janich (Clemens, Sinclair), 18:04.  
 Penalty minutes — Patriots 4 5  
 8-17. Queens 0 2 6-8.  
 Shots on goal — Patriots 12 12  
 8-32. Queens 11 12 8-31.

## Women Outswim St. Francis

By BRIAN WYCOFF

Boosting their season record to 2-0, the Stony Brook Women's Swimming Team came from behind to defeat a mighty St. Francis College squad Wednesday at home. The score was close throughout the meet, and it was not until after the final event that the Patriots could be declared the victors, winning 73-65.

St. Francis jumped out to an early lead, but the Pats soon got fired up and came back, lead by strong times by Pat Vega, Cindy Hamlett, Brenda McAuliffe, Paula Scally, Mary Lou Rochon, Helen Reilly, Lori Morrirt, and Jackie Berman. Said Coach Dave

Alexander, "It was a team effort."

Vega turned in winning performances in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and took second in the 50-yard freestyle. Hamlett also captured two first places, winning in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke, and placed third in the 100-yard individual medley.

### One-Two Finish

Other highlights included fine performances in the 100 and 50-yard butterfly by Rochon, who placed first and second, respectively, and a one-two finish in the 50-yard breaststroke by McAuliffe and Scally, respectively, in a repeat of their New Paltz meet sweep. Reilly finished

second in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

The meet came down to the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a Patriot victory or defeat on the line. The Pats still had their top freestylers eligible for the event — each swimmer is allowed three individual events — while St. Francis was forced to go without their best swimmers because of the eligibility rule. The Patriot contingent, which included Morrirt, Berman, Reilly and Scally, were never challenged as they blew St. Francis out of the water, winning by 19 seconds, a locking up a Stony Brook victory.

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