

Statesman

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Carey Releases Funds for SB Dental School

By ERIC GOLDIN

In what could be a final victory for outgoing University President John Toll, Governor Hugh Carey announced Friday he would release \$1.2 million in planning funds for a permanent school of dental medicine, to be built in the Health Sciences Center (HSC). The dental school, which admitted its first class in 1973, is currently situated on the south campus.

Carey had refused for the last four years to release the funds, although they had been appropriated into the Capital Construction Budget each year by the state legislature.

The permanent \$18.3 million facility is expected to open in 1982. It will accommodate an additional 150 students and 50 faculty members, while enabling the school to expand its research, teaching and clinical activities, which have already brought it a reputation as one of the finest dental schools in the country.

In addition to the dental school, Carey said a \$9.2 million dormitory and two \$2.4 million parking lots would be constructed on campus.

Carey's announcement came at a press conference in the HSC attended by University officials including Toll and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, as well as new State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton, a strong supporter of a permanent Stony Brook dental school.

"The key issue is the building out of the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook," said Carey, adding, "It will be busy here for a long time to come."

Carey also seemed to be committing the state to completing the campus according to the master plan, an action he had previously seemed unwilling to take.

"We're moving forward at Stony Brook," he remarked Friday.

The governor's 15 minute speech was greeted by a standing ovation from the audience, many of whom had battled tirelessly for the funds.

"It's a wonderful day," said Toll, who will be leaving the University July 1 to become University of Maryland president.



Statesman/Karen Balan

AFTER FRIDAY'S PRESS CONFERENCE, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton (left) and University President John Toll meet with Governor Hugh Carey (right).

It is widely believed that Toll accepted the Maryland position partly because he was frustrated by the state's reluctance to finance the campus's completion.

Perhaps recognizing this, the governor in his remarks praised Toll's fund-raising ability.

"I'm glad this takes place before John Toll completes his term at Stony Brook," Carey said. "It might be attributed to his determination and perseverance." Long applause followed the statement.

Although the governor this year faces a strong re-election challenge from State Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea (R-Montauk), Carey asserted that his decision to release the funds was not politically motivated.

Carey said he had consistently withheld the funds because of the state's recent financial crisis, which had made it impossible for the state to obtain the loans needed to finance the school.

But now, "The credit agencies are in prime shape," Carey said, adding, "We're at that stage where we can build up (Stony Brook)."

Carey's previous actions, however, suggest other motives. As late as February for instance, the governor contended that with the Columbia and New York University dental schools less than 50 miles away, the Stony Brook facility was unnecessary.

But in February, when Assembly Ways and Means

(Continued on page 5)

Miller, Scarmato in Run-off Wednesday

By MITCHELL MUROV

Run-off elections for the positions of Polity President, Vice-President, and Sophomore Class Representative will be held this Tuesday despite controversy surrounding last Wednesday's elections.

SCOOP Board of Directors President Elysa Miller, had 797 votes and Run Amok Concept candidate Keith Scarmato had a total of 485 votes to qualify for the run-off presidential race.

Douglass College resident Steve Singer, with 469 votes, Polity Vice President Frank Jackson with 362 votes and Toscanini College resident Richard Shikman with 290 votes were eliminated in preliminary balloting.

In the Vice-Presidential Race, Freshman Class Representative Mike Genkin, with 1015 votes and Run Amok Concept candidate Beverly Wenzelberg with 636 votes will also be in the run-off, but Douglas College Senator Mitch Gohub with 356 votes and Irving College Senator Steve Dua with 256 votes did not make the run-off.

In the race for Sophomore Class Representative Run Amok Concept candidate Vicki Colletta had a total of 215 votes and Freshman Class President Frank DiFranco had 195 votes to qualify for the run-off. Jean Abt with 113 votes

and Polity Senator Richard Zuckerman with 141 votes were eliminated.

The outright winner in last Wednesday's election for Polity Secretary was Langmuir College MA Mark Glasse, with 1030 votes. He beat Run Amok Concept candidate Paul Diamond who polled 929 votes.

In the race for Junior Class Representative, Langmuir College Senator Howie Feldman, who had a total of 343 votes, won over Run Amok Concept candidate Anne Velardi. In the Senior Class Presentative Race, Run Amok Concept candidate Steve Byer beat Ellen Elias. Byer had 301 votes to 206 for Elias.

The elections have been surrounded by controversy as Shikman has requested that the results of the primary elections be invalidated and that the run-off election be open to all the original candidates.

Shikman, who finished last in the primary balloting charged that:

- There were no ballot boxes in the Health Science Center.

- There were no ballot boxes at P-Lot.

- There were no dates on the ballots, in violation of Election Board guidelines.

- A ballot box was missing for two

and a half hours from Toscanini College.

- The election was not advertised in Statesman in each of the three issues prior to the election as required by Election Board Guidelines. Only one advertisement was in fact printed.

Singer Agrees

Singer, who finished a close third said he agreed with Shikman's charges. "I would have made the run-off if there had been ballot boxes in the Health Sciences Center," he said.

In response to Shikman's charges, Election Board Co-Chairman Larry Roher said that Shikman, "has a legitimate complaint, since there were no boxes in the HSC or P-Lot." According to Roher, there was a mix-up concerning ballots, and they were not typed until late Tuesday night. Commenting on Shikman's demand that the election be thrown out, Roher said that it was a Polity Judiciary concern. Judiciary Chairman Marc Feldman was unavailable for comment last night.

Adding to the controversy surrounding last Wednesday's election were reports that late Tuesday night, Junior Class Representative Mark Fish slipped leaflets under the doors of residents in G and H Quads entitled, "Why I will not vote for Elysa Miller."

In the leaflets Fish stated that, "As the newly-elected president of Hillel, I feel compelled to state my firm opposition to the candidacy of Elysa Miller for Polity President."

Fish charged that Miller had stated in a discussion concerning the Kosher Meal Plan during a SCOOP Board of Directors meeting, "If the Kosher Meal Plan doesn't stop being a pain in the ass, I'll take ham from the Hero Inn and spread it all over their facilities."

Miller, who is Jewish, denies ever having made this statement, and contends that the leaflet cost her hundreds of votes.

"I'm a former member of the Kosher Meal Plan," she said, adding that she never would have made such a remark, even in jest.

Fish contends that SCOOP Board of Directors members attending the meeting in question heard Miller make the statement. SCOOP Board members Singer, Steve Genkin, and Pete Sailer said they never heard her make the remark.

Fish said that Miller was "popular with all of them and that they would defend her."

Fish, who said that he used personal funds to cover the cost of printing the letter, denies any political reason for it.

No Butts About It, the HSC Is Cleaner

By ERIK L. KELLER

This is the first of a two part series on the Health Science Center and how the Center compares to the main campus. The first article will give background concerning the Center, the differences and student opinion. The second article will discuss the differences.

In December 1961 Governor Rockefeller appointed a committee to study the needs of New York over the next 10 years. The committee, "Education for the Health Professions," was presented to the governor and the Board of Regents in June 1963. It recommended the creation of a new health institution at Stony Brook. The institution eventually has an enrollment of 10,000 students. Although a planned Veterans Administration hospital was approved, the long awaited release for it last Friday by Congress.

While the building on the main campus has not attained its projected enrollment of 1,355 students, the building on the main campus is past few years and within a year will be fully operational, according to the State Education Department.

Using the hand railing to the Science Center (HSC) one can see the machine missed when it removed the railing. The flaking rust still remains. Small streams of rust flow from the steel supporting pillars and a concrete plaza adjacent to Nichols Road.

Upon entering, large hallways and spacious rooms characterize the building. The rooms are different from the main campus.

The use of cigarette butts and a few knife slashes even though they are less than a year old.

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The administration has made the HSC "culturally antagonistic to cigarette smoke." Assistant Vice President to the HSC Daniel Fox said. According to Fox, the administration educate the students once they enter the Center to keep the place clean. The nature of health sciences tends to discriminate against cigarette smokers, Fox maintains.

Vandalism has been kept at a minimum, the only damage in the HSC's lobby areas being a ripped chair in the cafeteria and the absence of a chair on a stool like chair opposite the library in the fifth level.

Library A Major Asset

One of the major assets of the HSC is the library. University Spokeswoman Toni Proco, "It is the best library on Long Island." The library is a beautiful building and there are no cigarette butts or slashes and pen markings on the walls.

The HSC library, complete with microfiche and other equipment, is a beautiful building.

Two sculpture pieces are of a much higher quality than the ones on the main campus.

There is such an excess of oak chairs that in a room there are three glass walls and chairs.

The room is approximately 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

The room has an upper level with a study area and a shelf.

The only noticeable damage is the one that is similar to the one on the main campus.

They are covered with rust and are in a state of disrepair.

The survey of the main campus had little to say in finding out about the Health Science Center and how they had a class on the main campus.

Many of the students who have gone to the Center did so in order to get a view of Long Island. Freshman Bob Domozych went to the top of the HSC once to try and

see if he and his friend could see the twin towers in Manhattan. They were unable to even try because they got lost on the upper floors, were found by security and had their ID's taken away.

Although the Statesman survey showed that health science students use the main campus, they primarily do all their work at the Center. The clean floors and surroundings impressed many students. The lack of vandalism was attributed to the smaller size of the student body and the personal teachings at the HSC.

At the Center there are six schools, Medicine, Allied Health Professions, Basic Health Sciences, Dental Medicine, Social Welfare and Nursing. The student to faculty ratio varies from 4:1 to 10:1 respectively. For the College of Arts and Sciences, the student to faculty ratio exceeds 15:1.

Student Rachael Bernblau said, "People respect the building. They do not write on the walls." On the main campus the lavatory walls are scored with graffiti and the HSC lavatory walls are bare.

One medical student who declined to be identified, believes the smaller size of the Center's classes helps the students to identify with the HSC and keep it neat. He also credits the neatness to the type of student who goes into the health sciences.

"Maybe we are a little more busy with the studies. We have more mental health up here," he stated, pointing to his head. He also stated that since the HSC only attracts upper classmen and graduate students, it would not have the vandalism of the main campus.

Another factor which permits the HSC to remain so clean is the space available for the students.

The main campus has 18,000 people for 1.15 million square feet of academic building.

The HSC has 2,000 people for 1.15 million square feet of academic building.

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(The second, and final installment of this two-part series will appear on Wednesday).

News in Review

International

Japan (UPI) — Japanese radicals vowed yesterday to block the next planned opening of Tokyo's controversial new airport near Tokyo. The rescheduled opening has been planned in two weeks.

At a protest rally in Tokyo, six people were injured by rocks thrown by radicals. The last time officials tried to begin airport operations, the radicals virtually destroyed all the control tower equipment.

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Christian officials in Beirut disagree over the cause, but both sides acknowledge new fighting between Syrian peacekeeping forces and right-wing militia. Overnight mortar and machine gun battles mark the third round of fighting between them in three months.

In the meantime, United Nations troops are holding the line against Arab guerilla infiltration of their lines in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese police say they have arrested a Swiss woman in Beirut International Airport carrying nearly nine pounds of dynamite and a timing device. Officials report that 21-year old Nancy Albonico was planning to board the plane to Zurich, but may not have known what was in her luggage.

National

Washington (UPI) — Aides to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance say he has rejected a

Mexican proposal to allow 800 thousand migrant workers into the United States every year.

He was three hours late in his departure from Mexico yesterday because of last minute talks with his Mexican counterpart. There was a news blackout on the content of those talks, but they apparently concerned the thorny issue of illegal immigration. The last big migrant entry program ended in 1964 under pressure from American Labor unions.

Washington (UPI) — A democratic coalition in the Senate called President Carter's proposal to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia a move to get, "Saudi Arabian good will entirely on Saudi terms." The largely pro-Israeli group also accused the administration of "a pattern of international accommodation and retreat."

The Saudis, meanwhile, are pushing for stable oil prices and retention of the American dollar as the oil pricing standard. A meeting of OPEC ministers goes into its second and final day today in a Saudi resort town.

New London, Connecticut (UPI) — Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Connecticut) warns time is running out to

clean up Long Island Sound, and he says, for some shoreline areas, it's already too late. The Connecticut democrat says some parts of the shoreline "can never be cleaned up or restored to their natural state. Too much oil has been spilled, too much development has occurred, too much sewage has been dumped," Ribicoff said Saturday.

(UPI Briefs Courtesy of WUSB)

Correction

In the last issue of Statesman it was incorrectly stated that Polity Junior Class Representative Mark Fish was a candidate for the position of Senior Class Representative. Fish was not in fact on the ballot.

Also it was stated that Run Amok candidates typed the ballots for last Wednesday's Polity elections. In fact, none of the ballots in question were used in the election.

In the April 26 issue of Statesman, it was incorrectly stated that a student struck by a car near Langmuir College had apparently run in front of the vehicle. According to Iris Greenberg, the student's roommate, this interpretation, which had been provided by Fire Marshall Bill Schulz, was in error.



Statesman/Steve Leaskowitz

They're After Us!

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING as Kelly E resident Burt Holland wins the 100 yard dash in the annual Kelly Quad Olympics. Kelly D came in second in the event beating Kelly E by one point to win the Olympics.



THE FOLLETT STONY BROOK BOOKSTORE'S buy back practices were discussed by University Statesman/Laurie Bennett Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Chason and Follett Executive Robert Iverson.

Follett Executive Summoned To Answer Rip-Off Charges

By RICH BERGOVOY

Follett's Manager of the Stores Division Robert Iverson flew in from company headquarters in Chicago last week to answer the Statesman report stating that the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore had sold used textbooks at the full list price.

Iverson was summoned by Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Chason, who wanted to discuss the Statesman charges and the future of the Follett operation on the Stony Brook campus.

But, the results of the meeting are being kept secret, by an agreement among the participants, who included Chason, Iverson, Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff, FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster, Follett Zone Manager John Balagna, and Stony Brook Bookstore Manager Ernest Baker.

"We are doing this to enforce the confidence that we can say things that might be taken the wrong way," said Peskoff. "I think we are handling this in a way best for the University community."

Peskoff said he would refer all questions to the FSA's attorneys until a current FSA-sponsored investigation of the bookstore is completed.

Although Baker and Iverson also referred questions to Follett's attorney, the company revealed its reaction to the charges in a letter sent by Iverson to Songster. According to Peskoff, the Follett Corporation threatened in a special delivery, insured letter to leave the Stony Brook location unless it was cleared of the charges by the investigation. Iverson had earlier told a Statesman reporter, "If the facts are not there, the consequences are going to fall."

The investigation began last Thursday by the FSA through the University's Office of Internal

Audit. Director of Internal Audit Carl Singler has questioned most of the principals in the investigation, except former bookstore employee Stella Chao, who supplied much of the evidence against Follett. Singler said that he hoped to complete the investigation before the semester ends.

Two weeks ago, a Statesman article reported that Follett employees had deliberately sold used books at new prices since at least July, 1976. Follett Stony Brook Bookstore employees were charged with selling new looking buy-backs (texts which they had bought from students for low cost) at the full list price. Follett headquarters was charged with reconditioning used texts at its Chicago warehouse to sell at list price. The FSA contract states that Follett must sell used texts at 75 percent of the list price.

"No officer of the Follett Corporation has ever directed anyone to cheat a member of the public," Baker previously replied.

New Contract

Follett is currently negotiating a three year contract with the FSA to replace its current one year contract, which will expire July 22. Peskoff said that he was also negotiating with "a number of other contractors." Although he refused to name the contractors, Peskoff conceded that Kingsborough Bookstore was among them.

Peskoff added that he would await the results of the Internal Audit investigation before making a final decision.

Last Friday, Baker and Balagna discussed refinishing the bookstore's floor during the summer, but Baker denied that he assumed that FSA would re-sign with Follett.

"If we are retained, we will try to dress up the store," Baker said.

SUSB Building New Apartments

By JEFFREY HELLER

Next October, construction will begin on student apartments, according to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, Emile Adams. These apartments will be situated east of Nicolls Road, behind the Health Sciences Center, and should be ready for occupancy in August, 1979.

The apartments will be designed as garden apartments, and are to alleviate the housing problem on campus. Many married students presently live in a designated wing of Stage XII. With the building of these 250 apartments, there will be more housing space for resident students, due to emptied rooms in Stage XII.

"At the present, there are no real economical apartments in the Stony Brook area," said Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner. "Now there will be."

About \$9 million has been allocated by the State Dormitory Authority for this project, a sum Governor Hugh Carey confirmed at a Health Sciences Center press conference Friday.

The housing fee for these apartments will be higher than the \$750 per year housing fee to live in the dorms or suites, according to Adams.

The reason for the higher cost is that there will be more space in the apartment than there is in a suite or dorm room. Each apartment will consist of bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom. There will be one, two, three, and six bedroom apartments. Some will be furnished and some may not be.



ROBERT FERRELL

"There is even a possibility of central air-conditioning," according to Residence Life Director Bob Ferrel. However, the plans for air-conditioning have not been made final yet.

Separate parking facilities will be built to accommodate students living in the apartments, according to Ferrell.

After construction is finished, planning and construction will begin on a second phase of such garden apartments. They will be built behind Tabler Quad, on land presently covered by woods. Their apartments will be completed in August, 1980.

Married students will be given priority in the new complex, but if they don't fill all of the vacancies, rooms will be available to graduate students now living in Stage XII and Health Sciences Center professional students.

In addition to the apartments, Carey said he would also allocate funds for two new 1,000 car campus parking lots. Each should cost over \$2 million.

Carey, however, said he would only release the funds when the University develops a plan to charge a parking fee at every existing lot.

ENACT Sponsors Solar Energy Festival

By ERIK L. KELLER

For the second time this semester, a Wednesday was renamed. Last Wednesday was Sun Day and the University was part of an international celebration that tried to educate people in terms of the future of solar energy.

Sponsored on campus by the Environmental Action Committee (ENACT), Sun Day was not a complete success. Fashioned after Earth Day, Sun Day exhibits, lectures and films attracted only a few people. Earth Day was a holiday enacted in 1970 that tried to emphasize the earth's environmental plight and how mankind should respect his home. Earth Day quickly died out.

Complete with Mister Foam, an insulation salesman, Sun Day had many exhibits that showed people alternative energy sources and savings. An exhibit by the Town of Brookhaven's Department of Environmental Protection had a model of a house which illustrated energy saving and producing methods.

By planting deciduous and evergreen trees on the southern and northern parts of one's property respectively, the winter's northern winds cooling effect can be diminished. The sun will help heat a building in the winter and in the summer the house will be shaded by the deciduous trees. This is only one method of efficient solar use.

The films, lectures and exhibits were intended to educate people by informing them that solar power is not limited to energy generated directly by the sun. The wind, ocean waves, heat differences in the layers of the ocean, water hyacinths, along with solar collectors and photovoltaic cells are forms of solar energy that are non-polluting.

Photovoltaic cells convert solar radiation directly to electricity. Solar collectors are usually black pieces of metal wedged in between two sheets of glass having a liquid or gas pumped over the metal. Heat is transferred and can be stored for future use.

For example, if you wash your car on a hot day, think of how warm the water feels after resting on the car for a while. If the water rolls off the car and hits a rock, the rock will become warmer than it is and will store the water's heat. A solar collector works in the same way.

Eliminate Nuclear Plants

Water hyacinths are freshwater plants which can be used for two purposes. A severe problem in the South since they clog waterways, water hyacinths have been found to be very useful when used as a water purifier and fuel. They can purify water to a larger degree than a sewage treatment center. They can also be harvested to create methane, a natural gas through a fermentation process.

Fermentation is the chemical change of a substance because of the introduction of a reacting compound.

The wind and ocean waves can be used to directly generate electricity by spinning a generator. The temperature difference in the layers in the ocean can be used by bringing the layers together to boil and condense ammonia. The boiling and condensing form a moving cycle that is used to rotate turbines that create electricity.

Beyond the education, "It's going to be a fun day. Not serious stuff," claimed ENACT member Tim Stevenson. There were clowns and a band to make the day a festive occasion. ENACT members like Stevenson were painted up, along with elementary school children from the Bay Community School, by the Creative Educational Systems (CES) staff. They are a theatrical company that travels around the state as a workshop acting group.

Director and founder of CES Thomas Sly maintains, "We are humanizing this thing. It's people." One CES member and clown Christopher Agostino enjoyed working as he was dressed in colorful clothing with a hand bag and board that were coated with buttons the troupe was selling for one dollar.

Although the clowns and children were happy, ENACT members seemed tired

and haggard, especially ENACT president Larry Putter. "It's hard to say [if the event is going well]," said Putter. "It is doing what it is doing and Stony Brook is not going to be left out [on Sun Day]."

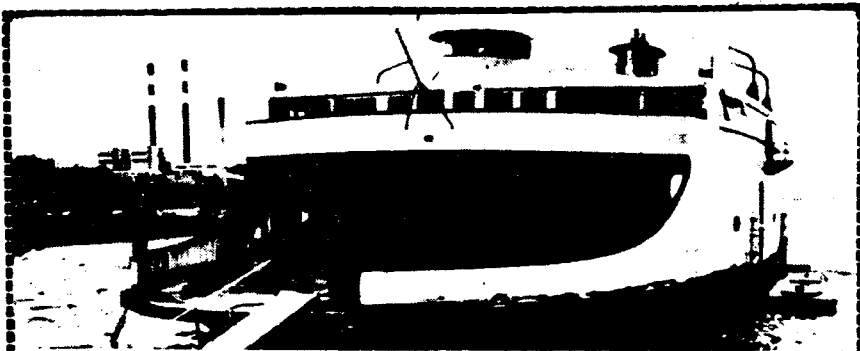
Putter said he believes the event is important because he feels that energy control should go from the corporation to the individual. "It's solar power" being pushed. That's what the event is for," he said.

Eliminate Nuclear Power

Conservation United for Long Island representative Jean Beckwith was in the Union with a petition to curtail and eventually eliminate the use of nuclear power. According to Beckwith, her group realizes that power plants can not be immediately eliminated but a stronger research program must be incorporated by the government to develop alternative energy sources.

"We work through evolution rather than revolution," maintains Beckwith. "The cities are going to have to go. The environment can not contain them."

As the day came to a close the Katy Hill Band, a bluegrass group, came to the Union courtyard by the gymnasium to play a few sets and started a square dance. Everyone was enjoying themselves as the sun began to quietly slip beneath the puffy clouds and was soon covered for the rest of the day.



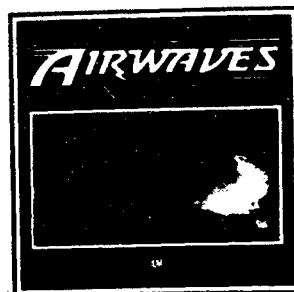
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Carey Releases Funds

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman Arthur Kremer (D-Long Beach) threatened to withhold state funds for the Columbia and NYU facilities. Carey decided to appoint a special Advisory Task Force on Dental Education to examine the need for a permanent Stony Brook dental school.

When the task force issued a preliminary report Thursday, which said in part: "The construction of a dental school facility as an integral part of the Stony Brook Health Sciences Center should be pursued." Carey was apparently able to change his position with no political damage.

There were probably other factors in Carey's decision, however, besides the Task Force report.

Toll, School of Dental Medicine Chairman Leo Sreebny, and other University administrators have pressured the governor for several years to release the funds, and this year, they were joined by Kremer, a powerful voice in Albany, and other local legislators, including George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram).

University students, led by Community Liason Chairmen Anthony Sangiovanni and Steven Finkelstein, also launched intensive lobbying efforts. Finkelstein and Sangiovanni travelled to Albany three times, once addressing the legislature, and met often with local politicians.

Statesman/Sucks "I'm very, very pleased with the whole thing," commented Finkelstein after Carey's speech. "I feel marvelous about it," Sreebny said.

When the dental school, which Sreebny said will be a low structure built onto the existing HSC tower, is completed, it will house classrooms, laboratories, conference rooms and a clinic.

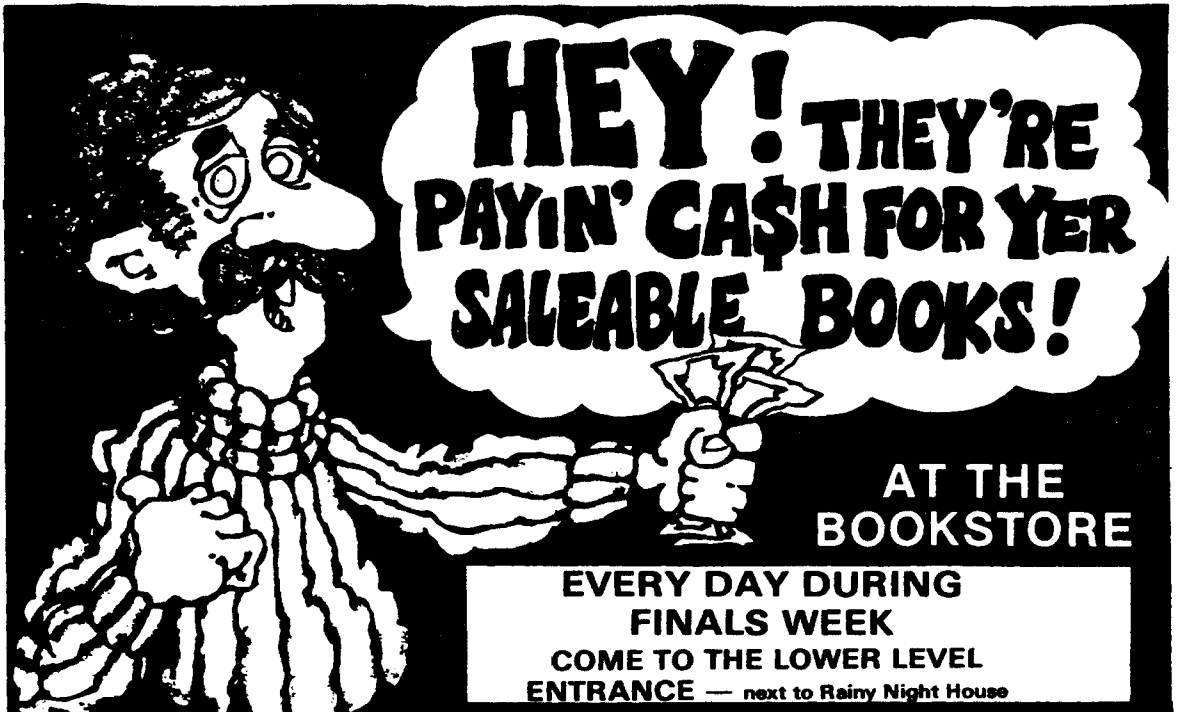
About 100 faculty members, double the current staff, will train 250 students with a teaching and research budget well above the current \$3 million annual allocation.

The enlarged facility will permit the school to expand its specialized care programs for such groups as the elderly, children and the handicapped, programs the special Task Force report hailed as essential components of Stony Brook's dental school.

In addition, the facility will offer specialized post-graduate training in these areas which it currently is unable to do.

NOTICE:

Statesman's publication schedule will conclude with Wednesday's issue.



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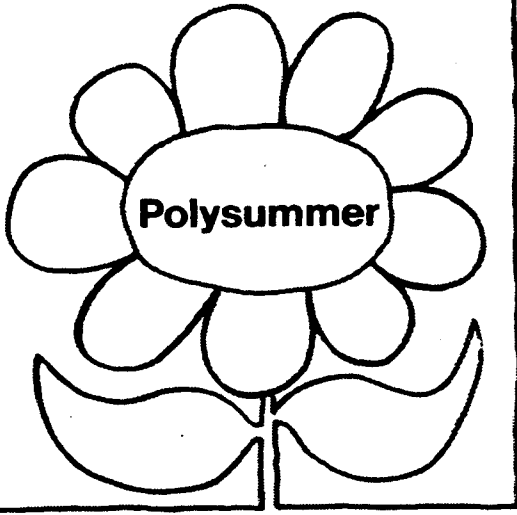
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SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME
PLENTY OF WORK

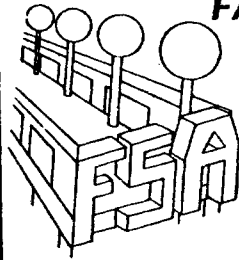
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SUNY New Paltz Overseas Program 8th Year

University of Paris
Sorbonne
Undergraduate in
Philosophy and related
Majors. Earn 30 - 32
credits in regular
Sorbonne (Paris IV)
Courses. (Program also
available for one semester
of full academic year for
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Director assists with
housing, programs,
studies, orientation and
language review.

September 15 through
June 15. Estimated living,
airfare, tuition and fees
\$3400 N.Y. residents,
\$3900 others.



FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SIXTEENTH WEEK MEAL PLANS OPTIONS SPRING SEMESTER 1978

Lackmann Food Service will keep H and Kelly Cafeteria open during final examinations week (May 22-26) for those residents on the meal plan who wish to purchase a sixteenth week option on their present meal plan. These options will be sold in H and Kelly Cafeterias on Friday, May 5, 1978, during regular lunch and dinner hours; or in the FSA office (Room 282, Stony Brook Union) Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. until May 12, 1978.

A check made payable to Faculty Student Association or cash will be accepted. No deferment may be used.
Sixteenth week option rates are as follows:

MEAL PLAN	RATE
5	\$20.00
10	\$26.00
15	\$28.00
19	\$28.00

Residents must purchase the same meal plan for the sixteenth week as they had for the semester.

Roth Cafeteria will not be open. Residents on the Roth meal plans may purchase sixteenth week options for Kelly Cafeteria.

If the numbers requiring the sixteenth week option do not warrant keeping H and/or Kelly open, other arrangements will be announced.

All contracts presently are valid through May 19, 1978, for 5, 10 and 15 meal plans and May 21, 1978, for 19 meal plan.

SUB-STOP

Open Sundays 11 to 6

COUPON
CATERING
Hot or Cold
HEROES
3 to 8 Feet Long
4.99 a foot
FREE: pound of
macaroni, potato salad
or cole slaw with every
foot bought
EXPIRES 5/10/78
COUPON

DINNERS

Chicken in the Basket
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Fried Clams

NEW Flounder **YOUR CHOICE**

Served with
French Fries
& Cole Slaw

2.25

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Chicken & Shrimp
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 eat, and coffee.

Every Day
 This Month \$5.75

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Commencement Schedule

MAY 28

10 a.m.: Biological Sciences (Fine Arts Plaza) - if rain: 9:30 a.m., Gymnasium; Chemistry (Old Chemistry Lecture Hall 116); Earth & Space Sciences (ESS Lecture Hall 001); Economics (Lecture Hall 100).

10:30 a.m.: All languages & Linguistics (Stony Brook Union Ballroom); Anthropology (Lecture Hall 102); Liberal Arts & Social Sciences (Roth Dining Hall Lounge); Physics (Old Physics Lecture Hall 137); Sociology & Environmental Studies (Tabler Dining Hall Lounge).

12:30 p.m.: Graduate School, Continuing & Developing Education (Gymnasium); Medicine (HSC Level 3 Patio); Theatre Arts (Fine Arts II Lower Lobby).

2 p.m.: Art (Art Gallery, Fine Arts); Social Welfare (Lecture Hall 100); Youth & Community Studies (Lecture Hall 109).

2:30 p.m.: Engineering & Applied Sciences (Fine Arts Plaza - if rain: Fine Arts II Auditorium).

3 p.m.: History (Stony Brook Union Ballroom); Mathematics (ESS Lecture Hall 001); Music (Recital Hall, Fine Arts II); Philosophy (Old Chemistry 118); Political Science (Roth Dining Hall Lounge); Urban & Policy Sciences (Old Physics Lecture Hall 137).

3:30 p.m.: English, Comparative Literature & Religious Studies (Tabler Dining Hall Lounge); Psychology (Gymnasium).

4 p.m.: Africana Studies & AIM (Stony Brook Union Auditorium).

JUNE 18

1:30 p.m.: Nursing (Fine Arts II Auditorium).

JUNE 25

1 p.m.: Allied Health Professions (HSC Level 3 Patio).

It'll blow your mind!



BURT REYNOLDS

in
"THE END"

A comedy for you and your next of kin.

A LAWRENCE GORDON / BURT REYNOLDS Production
 BURT REYNOLDS in

"THE END" DOM DeLUISE · SALLY FIELD · STROTHER MARTIN · DAVID STEINBERG
 and JOANNE WOODWARD as Jessica · Guest Stars: NORMAN FELL · MYRNA LOY
 KRISTY McNICHOL · PAT O'BRIEN · ROBBY BENSON as The Priest
 CARL REINER as Dr. Maneet · Music by PAUL WILLIAMS · Executive Producer HANK MOONJEAN
 Written by JERRY BELSON · Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON



Directed by BURT REYNOLDS



Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You!

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The Dollar Don't Teach

Editorials

Governor Hugh Carey's recent announcement to release planning funds enabling the University to finally construct its permanent dental school presents a renewed commitment from the state to complete the Stony Brook campus.

While this is certainly welcome news for a school that was in danger of remaining incomplete, one must keep in mind another danger the new construction will create: In the administration's zeal to develop a nationally recognized institution, it may measure academic excellence in terms of impressive buildings and research grants.

But the one indispensable resource of any campus — the students may be neglected.

People are already talking about the cost of the new facility, the expanded programs its will offer, the impressive instructors it will attract, the pioneering research breakthroughs that will occur. The dental training too, that the students currently receive at the temporary south campus which is already judged excellent, can only be improved when the new building opens in 1982.

Because dental training is largely practical, however, good facilities are more important for it than for other students involved in strictly intellectual pursuits. These students really need only a good textbook and a stimulating teacher. Under these conditions they could learn as effectively in a one room school-house as in a modern University classroom.

And herein lies the problem. Students are sometimes given good textbooks and they are shuttled into the most modern

classrooms. What's often lacking, though, is the key element: stimulating teachers.

It's not that the teachers are necessarily bad, either; in fact, most departments attempt to hire professors with the best reputations in their field. These people must publish extensively, and there is no question that they are experts in their subjects.

These experts, unfortunately, hired primarily for their scholarship abilities, are often more interested in their own research than in undergraduates who could be excited by the vast knowledge these learned men possess.

But this, again unfortunately, evidently does not bother the administration too much. For as long as the professor has a solid reputation to go along with the campus's large, modern buildings, the University's prestige is therefore increased. So what if the man can't teach too well, as long as his latest book is favorably received.

The University's desire for prestige may on the surface seem a superficial striving for status; but there are actually great material benefits associated with this prestige.

Research foundations are much more willing to pour their dollars into a Berkeley, than into a school not yet "the Berkeley of the East;" a well-known state university such as Stony Brook will have more leverage in gaining state funds.

This is certainly important; but one must also remember that a dollar bill cannot teach.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

COME TO A FREE CLASS in Introductory Meditation tonight at 7:30, SBU 229. This lecture: How to meditate to music.

PLEASE RETURN MY PEUGEOT taken from P-Lot. I want to ride in marathon. No questions asked. 689-8438.

M, I LOVE YOU and wish you only the best of everything. Always, Love, R.A.

FANGS your bite is worse than your bark. But they feel so good. ILY

EARN \$\$\$ by being creative. Now accepting arts & crafts on consignment for a shop in East Hampton where artists abound. You may be discovered! Call Vivian 246-4954.

DEAR CARRIE: Happy Birthday to the greatest roommate ever! We love living with you. Love and happiness always. Irene and Marty.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS considering RLS 101 please reconsider. Professor is a jackass. Info. call 6-7783.

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP Important organizational meeting. Discuss summer hours. New members welcome! Fireside lounge, Stage XII, Tues., May 16, 6 PM.

RIDER need to Calif. one-way. Share driving and expenses. Call Gail 751-0592 evs.

WARS, JULIET, EBONY, Jeannette, J.A., Hitman, Von, Mike, Patey, Vanman, Freddy: Thanks for making my 19th unforgettable. I'll miss you all. -M202

TOMMY - With all my love I thank you for the best Birthday I've ever had. With love forever, Cindy.

IF YOU RECEIVED a low grade in MSM 120 sections 4, 5 or 6 contact Tyrone (6-5201) and we will petition for higher grades.

YOU CHANGED from the man I loved to merely the one I made love to. That's why you're no longer my lover. -SS

DEAR RALPH - Happy Birthday BIG BOY! You're excellent potatoes! -Pooch, Bogey, Boss, Danny, Junior, Billy, etc.

MARC - Have a green belt? Maybe one day! Happy Spring! (What a wit!) -Hana

DEAR GARY: Glad you're staying at Stony Brook. Good roommates are hard to find. Remember August 24 and the promise? Let's! Love, Mike.

DEAR JUDY: Here is a personal at last. We will have to come to SB every Tuesday this summer so we can walk to the infirmary together. Love, Mike.

DEAR JUDY: Here is a personal for you: UNDERWEAR! Love, Mike.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

15" B&W GE TV Just bought wood cabinet and remote area rug. Call 6-4612 ask for Wayne.

IS YOUR STASH TRASH? University Consultants introduces their famous Parquat Testing Kit. Symptoms include chest pains, coughing, breathing difficulty and lung irritation. So why not know if your smoke can make you choke. Order now!! Only \$1 and the second for just \$80. Your health is your wealth. Call 246-7398 and ask for Jay or Scott.

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Graduating student's PINBALL business with campus locations. Excellent money. Repair help: William's - 528-Strike \$300, Fantastic \$625; Gottlieb - Singalong \$300; Bally - 4 Million BC \$525. 6-7298.

8-TRACK CAR TAPE player. Panasonic - stereo/quad. Mounting hardware included. Price negotiable. Call 6-7298.

CLASS ONE TRAILER HITCH for 1969 Cutlass, \$20. 751-9087.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR with Freezer. Good condition, \$50. Call Warren 246-7404.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR very friendly, length 2 feet, guaranteed to eat. Call Doug 246-6407. Best offer.

ADVENT 201 CASSETTE TAPE deck w/Doiby. In mint condition. Can be calibrated for the tapes you use. 2 yrs. old, \$160. For information call Doug between 4 & 7 PM M-W-F at 6-4393.

14" 4 HOLE MUSTANG tire rims. Reasonable offer. Call 821-9366.

SENIOR SELLING CHEAP: Two rugs, broiler, toaster oven, triple bean blender, three lamps. Call Alicia 6-7599.

'69 KARMAN GHIA - 30,000 miles, rebuilt engine, stick, radio, exc. running cond., \$975. 924-4762.

LEAVING MUST SELL 1972 DUSTER 61,000 miles, asking \$900, negotiable. Call mostly evenings 331-2337.

DELCO AM-FM CAR RADIO with speakers like new, asking \$25. Refrigerator 14 cu. ft., good working condition, \$70. Call Sally 6-4649.

NIKON TELEPHOTO LENSE 135mm f2.8, great condition, asking \$115. Call 981-6648 ask for Mike.

14 AH and SPI WAR GAMES for sale in excellent condition, \$3.50 each. Call Tom eves at 331-2458 after 7:00 PM.

PAIR OF ELECTROPHASE SPEAKERS for sale \$175, price negotiable. Call Milton 6-8470.

1972 CAMARO V-8 a.c., p.s., radials, 53,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. Asking 2,300. Call 246-4436 Rich.

HELP-WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED - physical education, athletes, WS1, drama, A&C, general, coed overnight camp, N.Y. State. Apply David Estabrook, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, New Jersey 07087.

COUNSELORS: July/August CAMP WAYNE. On campus interview, May 8. Sign up at Student Union Bldg. reception desk of 266 Office area. Interview hours: 9:30 AM to 5 PM. Specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. Group leaders, tennis, nature, camping and others.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for housework and babysitting. Car necessary. Summer and/or Sept-June '79. 724-7627.

MOTHERS HELPER 8:30-5:30 starting July 10 through Aug. 25, car necessary, 2 children 9 and 11. 724-8150 after 6.

WANTED DESPERATELY person to replace John Toll. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Anyone? Please? 6-4962.

WANTED: 15 students willing to work 13 summer weeks, 5 days per week. Earnings up to \$3,000. Must be neat in appearance, must have car. Call Joel 246-5156 for interview.

HOUSING

SHARE HOUSE \$120/mo. plus utilities. House has all extras, 10 miles from campus, quiet house, female, non-cigarette smoker preferred. Must be neat & available immediately. Call Lois 331-9033 evenings til midnight.

SUMMER SUBLET - Share lovely cottage on 13 wooded acres, St. James, secluded, quiet, June-August. \$125/mo. Call 862-6943.

ROOM TO RENT in cozy 4/bedroom house with grad students. Kosher kitchen, walk to campus, opposite P-Lot. \$110/mo. plus utilities, starting June. Call 751-3437 after 4 PM.

TWO PROFESSIONALS seek third, nonsmoker, to share spacious Center each home. Furnished bedroom, \$150/mo. covers all. Jeanne after 5 PM, 981-1057.

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted 78-79 (late Aug.), SUSB professional, experienced renting sabbatical homes. 751-7430.

PORT JEFFERSON share house with grad students. Completely furnished, \$25/week includes all utilities. 473-2197.

NEWLY WED COUPLE seeks apartment on or about August 1, Suffolk area no more than \$300 including utilities. Call 234-8317.

2/YR COLONIAL on Horse Country Ave, 4/bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, all cedar exterior, oak floors and more. 20 min. from college. Owner relocating. \$49,500 924-4762.

STONY BROOK RANCH home - near University, 3/bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, living room, den with fireplace, in-ground swimming pool. Low 40's. Call eves: 516-466-8295; Days: 212-593-3777.

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TYPING PAPERS, etc. Reasonable per page rates. Call Chris 724-2167.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING reasonable rates, high quality, efficient, speedy, spelling corrected. Fast work! Call late afternoon 751-0552.

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CONCERT TICKETS - First row a must - call us: The Concert Ticket Agency (212) 961-9374. Bruce Springsteen, June 3; The Kinks, June 2; Jefferson Starship, June 10; Fog Hat, June 2.

ELECTROLYSIS - Ladies remove those unwanted hairs forever. Temporary measures never stop growth. Anne Savitt 981-7466.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST T.I. SR51A calculator in black case with owner's manual. Reward if prompt return. Important!! Mark 6-8339 Gershwin A06.

FOUND woman's prescription glasses greyish brown with white stripe in brown case. Call Residence Life 6-7006.

LOST a blue down vest at Carly Simon concert in the gym. Call 6-6344, Stu.

FOUND woman's watch between Kelly quad and ESS parking. Call and identify at 6-4813 after 11 PM.

LOST full set of horseback riding clothes, on or near campus. Reward if found. Call Alko 6-4219.

FOUND watch with green dial and distinctive band. Call Laurie 6-6693 between 6-7:30 PM and identify.

FOUND tickets to Commuter College's Moonlight Cruise. Call Laurie 6-6693 to claim and give number of tickets and what they were in.

LOST young female German Shepherd, missing since Feb. 5, Black collar and tag found on South Loop Rd., end of April. Dying owner wants "Ease-On" back, no questions, reward. Black with 4 whitish legs and white tip on tail. Please call 981-1057 after 5 PM.

LOST Oriental silver ring in women's locker room. Willing to pay \$20 for return. Means much to me. 6-7851.

NOTICES

Newman Club meeting Tues. May 9, 7:30 PM, SBU 214. Elections will be held for next year, and schedules for next semester will be passed out. Everyone must attend!

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP MONTH

has been extended till May 12th. Organize and clean up your dorm now and win a pool table or a ping pong table. You still have time, **SO ACT SO ACT NOW!!!**
 Paint murals, plant free trees available in the ENACT office and WIN.

BOWLING CLUB PARTY

May 10, 10PM-12 Midnight
 -All the Beer you can drink and all you can bowl
 COST - \$2.00



SUNY Stony Brook Students in Bowling Club ONLY

Sign up anytime until May 9 in alley

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY
 presents

Professor Merton Reichler
 The Pre-Law Advisor
 on
 "What is it like to take the LSAT?"

Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30PM
 Union Room 231

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End of Semester Sale.

ALL DELFEN PRODUCTS \$1

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THE HAITIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

(L'Ouverture Club)

Cordially invites you to its 2nd celebration in the
STONY BROOK UNION BALLROOM
 on

Friday, May 19, 1978
 from 8:00 PM to 5:00 AM
 featuring

The "SKAH SHAH" (Live Band)
 with Special Guest
The "IBO DANCERS"
 (Folkloric Dance & Cultural Dance)
 and also "DJ"ing

ANDY the M.A.D. LOVE

Admission: SB Students - \$2.00, others - \$4.00

For information call: 246-4986, 246-5482, 246-3926

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP



Important organizational

meeting to discuss

Summer Hours

New Members Welcome

FIRESIDE LOUNGE
TUESDAY, MAY 16
 6:00 PM
 STAGE XII

SSAB

APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for the Summer Activities Board (SSAB). SSAB is responsible for planning and running all programming on campus over the summer, such as Movies, Barbeques, Concerts, etc.....

If you are going to be around this summer and are interested in being creative, pick up your application in Polity (Union Room 258) or your College Office. **APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO POLITY OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 8th AT 5:00 P.M.**

BOOK SALE

Purpose: to raise money for Graduation

Time:
 10:00 AM-4:00PM

late: May 11, 1978

Place: Lobby of Graduate Biology

SPONSORED BY BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

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PRESIDENTIAL & VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

MONDAY - MAY 8 - 10 PM
BENEDICT MAIN LOUNGE



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VOTE MAY 9, 1978

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Reverend Stanky Gravel

Past Ship's Captain of the

EXODUS

Wednesday, May 10
Lecture Hall 110 - 7:30PM

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For Liberal Arts and Science Graduates
Invest your Tuesday and Thursday evenings in this intensive summer program designed to give B.A. and B.S. graduates the foundations in: Marketing, Finance, Accounting and Management to heighten his/her employability. (The Certificate's 12 graduate credits may be applied to our M.B.A. should you wish to continue your studies beyond the Certificate).

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Professor Gold: 212-634-6144
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WILL STILL BE CONSIDERED SAFE TOMORROW?

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Campus Briefs

Physics Professor Gerald Brown has been elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Membership is considered one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Brown was one of the 60 new members elected April 25, during the Academy's 115th annual meeting, in recognition of distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Those newly elected bring the Academy's total membership to 1,256. Stony Brook faculty members previously elected are Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Biology Bentley Glass, Distinguished Professor of Pharmacological Sciences Seymour Cohen, Physica Professor Ernest Courant, and Einstein Professor of Physica and Nobel Laureate C.W. Yang.

"It is gratifying to all of us

at Stony Brook that one of our colleagues has been honored by election to the Academy. It's an honor he richly deserves," Yang said of Brown's election.

University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, who was Physica Department Chairman from 1962 to 1968 said Brown "has brought international distinction for a decade to nuclear and many body theoretical physics at Stony Brook. I'm delighted with his appointment."

Brown came to Stony Brook in 1968. He was Physics

Professor at Princeton (1968).

Brown, widely acknowledged as an international leader in nuclear physics, was named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1975. He also is a Fellow of the Royal Danish Academy and the American Physical Society. He received the New York Academy of Sciences Boris Pregel Award

for Research in Nuclear Physics and Nuclear Engineering in 1976.

The nuclear physics group established by Brown when he joined Stony Brook's Physics Department has trained more than 50 doctoral students, many of whom are now well known in the international physics community.

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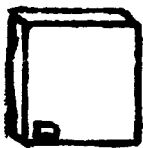
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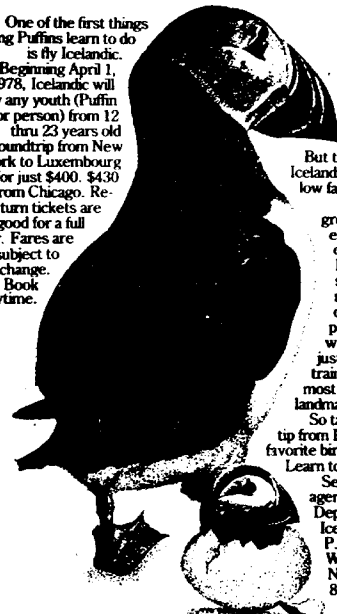


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SUMMER SESSION LATE REGISTRATION CHANGE

The Summer Session Bulletin contains misinformation concerning late registration for CED and Extended Day students. There will be no evening registration on May 8 and 9. Evening registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 21 and 22.

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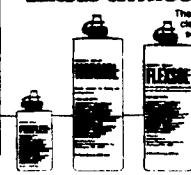
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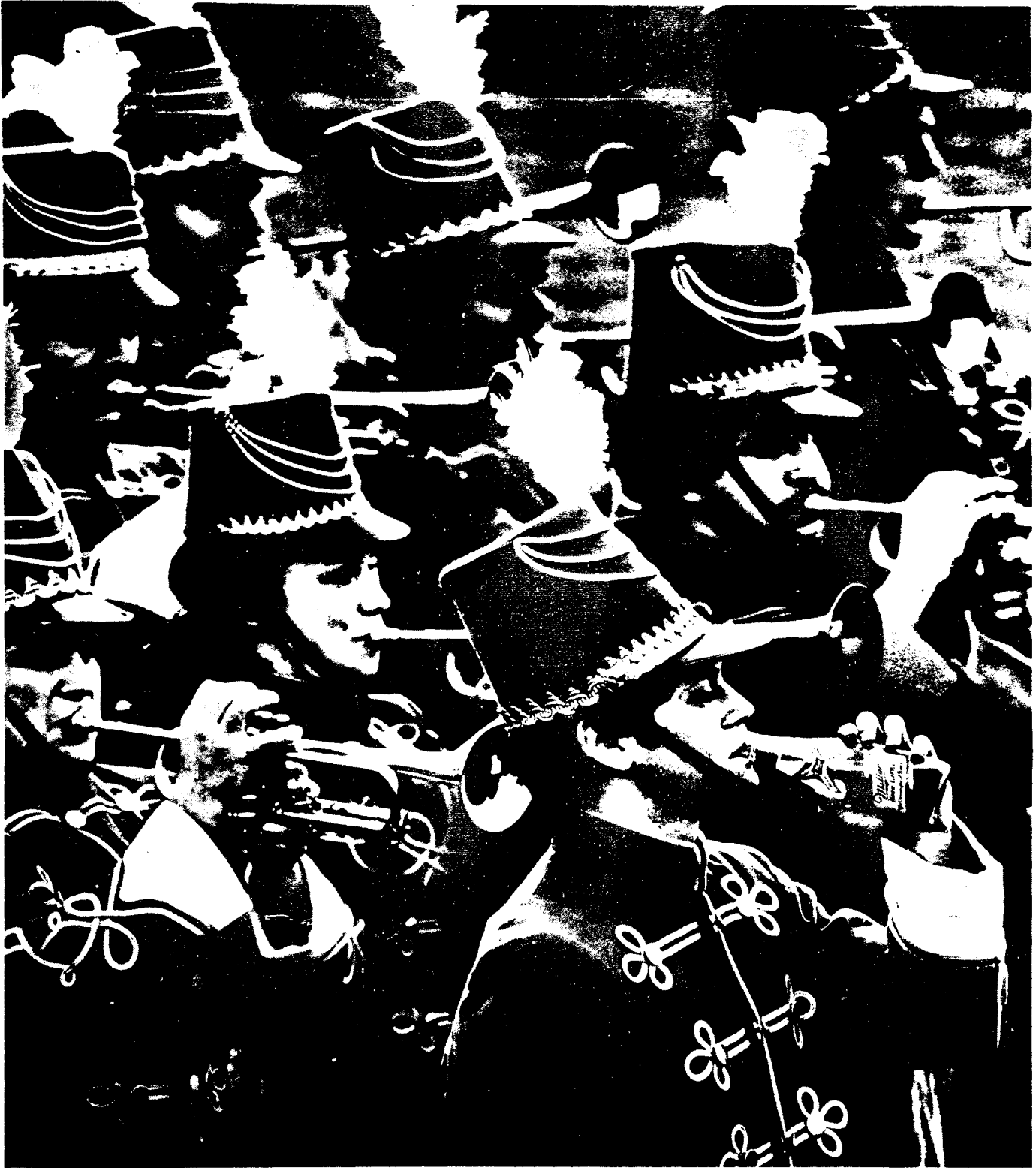
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- 1. Student Co-ordinator**
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- 3. Information Director**
- 4. Services Director**
- 5. Publicity Director**
- 6. Secretary**
- 7. Programming**

REQUIREMENTS: Must be presently a SUNY Stony Brook Student who has the intent of being a Commuter Student in the Fall of 1978

PETITIONING REQUIREMENTS:

- : 25 Commuter Student signatures are required to be eligible for each position. No duplicate signatures will be accepted.**
- : Petitions must be submitted by 5 PM Friday, May 12, 1978 to Tom Kilmartin, Mark Minasi or Nick Zizo. Returns will be accepted in the Commuter College.**

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POLL WATCHERS NEEDED
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CAMPAIGNING: STARTS IMMEDIATELY

Lacrosse Club Celebrates Its First Season

By STEVE LASKOWITZ

The Stony Brook lacrosse club was jubilantly walking off the field when Frank Ross turned around with a bottle of champagne in his hands and sprayed it all around, hitting many of his teammates and pouring the remainder on Coach Bert Cook. Then, from all over, the sounds of opening champagne bottles were heard and champagne was sprayed on all.

Stony Brook hadn't won the national lacrosse championships, but it did have something to celebrate. The team had just finished its first season with a 14-0 rout over a newly-formed Southampton club and finished the season with a 3-1 record.

Stony Brook went into the game against Southampton coming off 6-4 and 9-4 wins over St. Johns and York Colleges, respectively.

"There is something special about the win over St. John's," said Ross. "We are the first and only Stony Brook team to beat a St. John's team."

Southampton's is a similar story to Stony Brook's lacrosse club. It has a newly formed team that has encountered many problems, such as no one showing up for practice, some members of the team had never played lacrosse before, and the game against Stony Brook was their first game of the year. Except for the first 10 minutes when Southampton was able to hold the Patriots scoreless, Stony Brook seemed to score at will. "We know Southampton was a new team playing in their first game," said Ross. "What surprised me was that everyone was scooping and passing the ball so well. I couldn't believe how good we looked out there."

"There are no stars on this team," said Buddy Colfer. "We

did it all together." The Stony Brook scoring proved just that, as eight players scored to combine for Stony Brook's 14 goals. Colfer and Billy Venn, who were Stony Brook's leading scorers during the season, led the Patriots' scoring in the game with three goals each. Freshman Hank Decora and Rob Brodsky added two goals, and John Tallman, Ray Padick, John Klein, and John Shiptman each had one goal to finish off the balanced Stony Brook scoring.

John Grasso, who was Stony Brook's starting goalie this season, kept Southampton scoreless in the first half and Dave Fink completed the

shutout. "We wanted to shoutout really bad," said Grasso, "and we got it. This team had made a tremendous improvement since the beginning of the year. We scored so many goals because we were really psyched up for the game. It was the last game of the year for the team and the last game for some players who are graduating like myself."

After the team had finished celebrating with the champagne, Ross whipped up another surprise. "I want to thank our coaches, Bert Book and Vince Droser, for the devotion and time they gave to the Stony Brook lacrosse club," Ross said,

while presenting the coaches with two plaques in front of the cheering team.

"You guys got some class," said Book. "But it wasn't me who made this team, let's hear it for Frank Ross." With that statement Ross received an ovation and congratulations from all of his teammates.

Stony Brook lacrosse has come a long way, according to Ross. "We came from standing out in the freezing cold," he said, "to a team with a winning record and a team who was passing and scooping the ball extremely well. Look for the Stony Brook lacrosse club next Spring."

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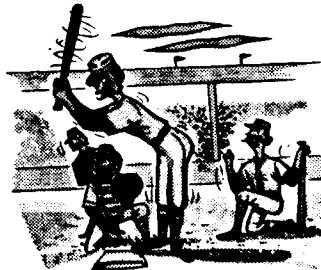
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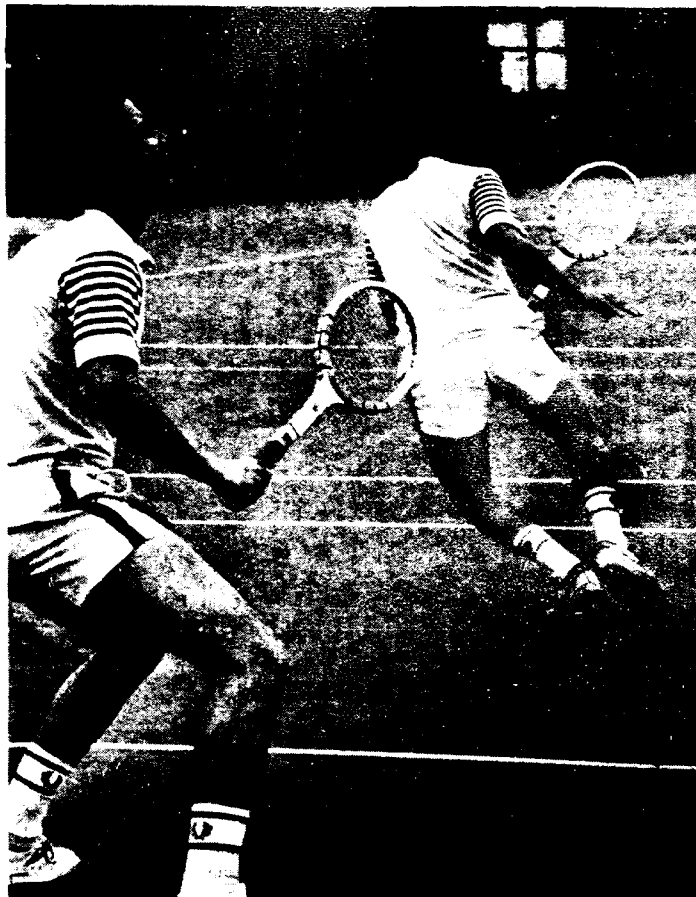
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Statesman/Buzzy Litz

Tennis Is Double Pleasure For Patriots' Best Pair

By PAUL NEEDELL

A singles player in tennis is a lonely figure; the terrain between the sidelines and the end line is his alone. If a shot is beyond his reach there is no one to help him. It is tennis' statement on man-to-man combat. The doubles team, however, can either glaringly display an individual's selfishness or be the perfect showcase for the beauty of teamwork in sports. For Stony Brook's number one doubles team of Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appelman the latter is clearly the case.

"They are two playing as one," says their coach, Les Thompson. "They're both as quick as cats. I want to see what the rest of the nation has because I think my boys are the best."

'I want to see what the rest of the country has, because I think my boys are the best.'

— Les Thompson

Thompson's chance to see "his boys" against the rest of the country's best doubles teams will come on May 17-20 at Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. That is where this year's NCAA Division III Tennis Championships are being held and Aronowitz and Appelman will be there.

"I'm so thrilled," said Aronowitz. "When Coach called me yesterday (Friday) it didn't hit me right away. But then I just started telling everybody about it."

"I couldn't believe it," said Appelman. "I'm very excited about going."

Do not let their excitement fool you. When these two guys go on the court together, they become a two-headed monster. They are a collective being—call it Steve Appelman or Jack Aronowitz. Rival players marvel at their killer instinct. Appelman and Aronowitz are very good and they know it.

"If we're not aggressive," said Aronowitz, "we're run-of-the-mill. When we're pressed to a third set (all matches are two out of three) we play the best doubles ever."

"We're very serious about our game," said Appelman. "We don't joke around. Other players say, 'If I win, I win.' They joke around and that makes it hard to keep serious. I even fight for line calls—we don't play friendly matches."

The problem that this duo has come across so far this year is mental lapses. "We have to concentrate," said Aronowitz, "but sometimes we get dragged to three sets with weaker teams. If we're not psyched for the Nationals, one lapse and we're down a set."

Being ready for the NCAA's should not pose a problem, according to Thompson. "Jack and Steve were exposed to the big time last year," he said, referring to their loss in the finals of the Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championships. "They lost to two seniors and they were only sophomores."

This year their only two losses in 13 matches came at the hands of Concordia and C.W. Post. On Saturday they added Baruch's number one doubles team to their list of victims, 6-1, 6-1. The closeness of Appelman and Aronowitz was evidenced throughout the match, as the pair exchanged cries of "Got it—stay," "Switch," and "Pretty." "They are better this year," said Thompson, "because they are older. And they play squash together. They are good friends athletically and socially."

"We bring out the best in each other," said Aronowitz.

Their games complement each other beautifully. Aronowitz is the power hitter, while Appelman depends on finesse and quickness. When they play singles, something is missing. It is when they take the court together—as Jack Aronowitz or Steve Appelman—that they become something special.

WAITING FOR THE RETURNS: Steve Aronowitz (right) and Jack Appelman (left) watch for a volley from Baruch. The pair will go to the NCAA Division III Championships on May 17 at Wesleyan University.

Netmen Shine in Cloudy Spring

It has not been a very strong season for the Stony Brook spring sports teams. The baseball team is below .500, as is the women's softball team. The track team has lost many key runners due to injuries and has not done as well as was hoped. But through all of this spring rainfall, through all of the cloudy skies and muddy Stony Brook grounds, one team has excelled and brought a ray of sunshine to the Stony Brook athletic fields.

The Stony Brook tennis team raised its record to 10-3 with a convincing 9-0 win over Baruch College. After a slow start this season, Coach Les Thompson's "boys" have won eight matches in a row as they prime for the Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championships on May 30.

"We played excellent tennis again," said Thompson. "We're really moving."

From number one seed Brett Notine to number six Larry Malerba, from the number one doubles team of Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appelman to the number three team of Steve Lewis and Malerba, the Patriots had little problem disposing of Baruch. The closest match of the day involved number four seed Alan Maites, who beat his opponent, Rami Abada, by scores of 6-4 and 6-3. "I'm starting to play really well now," said Maites, "and we finally got our shit together."

Thompson agrees, although not in so many words. "We have some team," he said. "Brett was number three last year as a freshman. He beat Aronowitz and Appelman before the season, so he moved up. He's learning that number one is tougher. Our number four, Alan, he's really humming. He's just coming into his own now as a sophomore. Larry's a big power guy and he's going to be outstanding. He's number six now but he'll be up at the top before he's through. Steve Lewis, he's got the finesse. When he and Larry play doubles they don't think they can lose—and they haven't. Yup, we're really humming."

"We're better than last year," said Appelman. "Those three losses were all close. We just as easily could have won those."

Not as easily as they won on Saturday. "We buzzed

them away," said Lewis after he and Malerba did away with their doubles opponents, 6-0, 6-0. "Larry's the best."

Stony Brook's other doubles teams had little trouble with their matches. Aronowitz and Appelman (see related story) and Notine and Maites each won in straight sets. "It's great playing with Brett," said Maites. "We haven't lost since I joined him at mid-season. And we'll be stronger next year."

"Everybody here is either a junior, sophomore or freshman," said Thompson. "Next year will be even nicer."

—Paul Needell



Statesman/Buzzy Litz

JACK APPELMAN reaches down low to return a shot against Baruch on Saturday.