

Campus Employees Begin to Question Closing of Key Lot

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

Plans by the University to close the administration parking lot by the end of June to begin construction on a 960 car parking structure has caused panic amongst university employees.

Concern and questions have caused University Business Manager Robert Chason, at the request of Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) President Al Varrachi, to hold an open meeting on the subject. The meeting will be held Thursday in the Union auditorium from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

The panic intensified Monday, after employees returned to find a fence around the Administration lot's borders. Employees have questioned what they thought was a move by the University to lock them out of the lot without prior notice.

However, Chason said that lot will not be closed until the University speaks to the employees. He said, "It will certainly not be closed this week. That was a contractor who put that

fence up. I really don't know what the rush was."

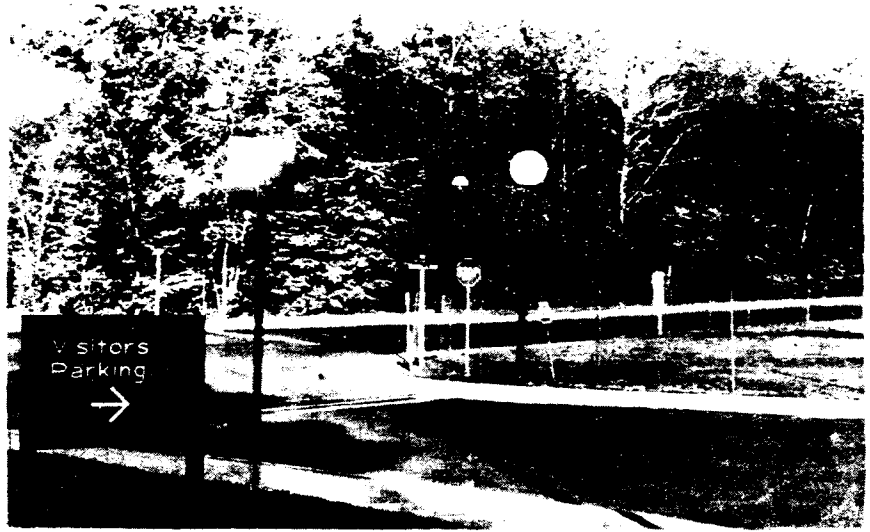
Employees are upset that the closing of the lot will force them to park in South P-Lot for at least the duration of the construction. Chason has said that construction would continue through the coming academic year.

Thus, they will be forced to take buses, which may cause them to be late and lose pay, said Norma Murphy of Student Accounts.

But Chason said that employees will be able to park in G and H lots for the summer and there is "a good piece of G lot that is not used by the students" that could be used by faculty and staff.

Polity President David Herzog said, "If this is going to affect the students in any way, then we are going to take action." Herzog, who was not specific on possible action, said demonstrations and mass mailings are possibilities.

Other alternatives, said Chason, include the possibility of constructing non-pay lots in the Administration building area.



Statesman/Mark L. Schussel

THE FENCE surrounding the Administration Parking Lot was hurriedly put up to the dislike of University employees.

Statesman

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 77

Chason also said that there really will not be a substantial reduction in parking spots for the next year because the Administration lot now only provides 184 spaces.

Advantage

In addition, Chason said, "Most of the lower salary employees have an advantage

in that they arrive at work before the faculty."

Alternative

There is also the alternative, when the lot is constructed, for employees to park there. But Senior Accounting Clerk Elizabeth Scullin said, "We can't afford \$15 a month parking in that lot."

Currently, there is a \$15 a month charge to park in the Health Science Center lot which is operated by Kinney System, Incorporated. The company has been operating the Administration lot which is a pay lot and will continue to do so after the garage is completed.

Enrollment Will Hurt Construction

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Stony Brook may receive less funding for projects crucial to its completion as a result of lower projected admission estimates.

A Central Academic Facility and Field House along with additional housing and parking facilities "are

some of the things that may slip," Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said.

Governor Hugh Carey last October promised funding for the Central Academic Facility and while "planning money has been appropriated, that's no guarantee that it will go up," Gerstel said.

Talking about the effects of less money, SUNY Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs James Perdue said, "I don't know that it ought to affect building on your campus."

Construction

Perdue said because Stony Brook is not yet complete, the estimated enrollment projections will not hinder construction of buildings on campus which are in the master plan.

When asked about the Central Academic Facility, Perdue said, "It might be less in size if your enrollment is down in size." And it does look like enrollment is going down.

Perdue said he did not have enrollment figures for particular campuses, but he said in the next school year 165,350 students are expected to attend SUNY institutions while in the 1984-85 school year, the number will drop by 4,000.

There are currently 13,000 full-time students at Stony Brook, said Long Range Planning spokeswoman Ilene Herman. This number includes undergraduate and graduate students on Main campus and the Health Sciences Center.

No Estimates

Although Herman said her office does not have estimated enrollment projections for the campus, Newsday last week reported that it did. Newsday reported current enroll-

ment at Stony Brook is 14,500 and that there is a new projection for the 1984-85 school year is 15,000 to 15,700.

The state gives the University about \$100 million a year based upon enrollment figures, Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes said.

The annual operating budget, which was "just shy of \$102 million last year" is based upon year to year enrollments, Hanes said.

Budget Fluctuates

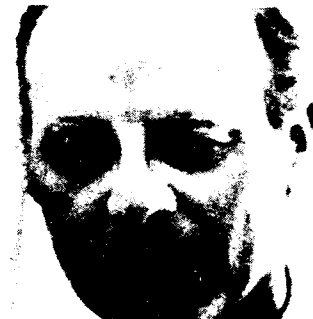
The capital budget, according to Hanes, fluctuates annually and supplies "funds for buildings determined by the master plan."

"In terms of capital [expenditures], a one year drop in enrollment would not drop them," said Hanes, adding that the capital budget is determined separately of the operating budget.

Stony Brook gets special project funding, according to Gerstel, by putting a request into SUNY Central, which then goes to the Division of the Budget and finally to the governor. "It's a continuous process," he said.

When Herman was asked if her office has new projections, she said, "No, because they've changed the master plan." The former projection, stated in Newsday, was 19,390.

(Continued on page 6)



GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY (upper left) promised that a central academic facility would be built on campus, but Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel (upper right) fears that Stony Brook might not get funding for it due to the effects of lower admission estimates. Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes said the lower admission estimates will probably have no effect on the facility's fate.

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Fri.	6/15	On the Waterfront---To Have or Have Not-Humphry Bogart and Lauren Bacall
Mon.	6/18	To Have or Have Not---Wizards
Wed.	6/20	Wizard of Oz(the classic)---Mark of Zorro-Tyrone Power
Fri.	6/22	Mark of Zorro---The General-Buster Keaton
Mon.	6/25	The General---Wizard of Oz
Wed.	6/27	King Kong(the original)---East of Eden-James Dean
Fri.	6/29	East of Eden---Gunga Din-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Cary Grant
Fri.	7/6	King Kong---Gunga Din
Mon.	7/9	My Little Chickadee-W.C.Fields and Mae West---Wild One-Marlon Brando
Wed.	7/11	Wild One---Little Caesar-Edward G. Robinson
Mon.	7/16	My Little Chickadee---Little Caesar
Wed.	7/18	Animal Crackers-Marx Brothers---Psycho
Mon.	7/23	Psycho---Mutiny on the Bounty
Wed.	7/25	Animal Crackers---Mutiny on the Bounty
Mon.	7/30	Frankenstein(Andy Warhol's version)---Wild Bunch-Sam Peckinpah,director
Wed.	8/1	Wild Bunch---Frankenstein

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LETS HAVE A PARTY THIS SUMMER

Nuclear Alternatives Are Disputed

By ERIK L. KELLER

An increased interest has currently arisen concerning alternative energy sources since the accident involving the Three Mile Island power plant. Although many anti-nuclear proponents say that safe forms of energy, such as solar power or biomass conversion, should be used, Research Associate Pathology Professor Robert Drew disagrees — at least with the safe part.

Drew is the head of the Inhalation Toxicology Program at the Medical Department of Brookhaven National Laboratory. With a newly completed \$1.5 million isolation chamber facility, he studies the health effects of current and future energy technologies.

The purpose of the program, said Drew, is to expose animals to airborne [primarily energy burning] materials in the air. By adding a pollutant to clean air, he can study these materials. Health problems caused in laboratory animals by these pollutants are assessed and are used to estimate the health risks involved.

"You can't make a total comparison [animals to humans], but we can make some judgements and throw in some fudge factors," said Drew. Studies [if existing] using people having been previously exposed to health hazards are compared to those with animals and corollaries are extrapolated to try and "bridge the gap," said Drew.

All the animals used in experiments are bred for research. Occasionally people object to their using dogs. "If I was going to Strathmore and stealing them in the night, that would be something else. But the dogs used are bred for research and treated very humanely. If I can save a few lives by killing a few dogs, it's worth it," said Drew.

The laboratory's analysis is geared to national energy policy, said Drew, adding that he is skeptical about the safety of new energy forms. He said there are problems with solar power and

the complications involved are not fully understood.

"Most of the materials that go into these types of energy transmission devices are extremely toxic," said Drew. The effects of things like wear and what happens to them when they are disposed must be studied, he said.

For biomass conversion [like burning garbage for electricity] there are problems, maintained Drew. "The problems are not trivial going into the stack," since it is hard to tell what is going into the matrix, he said.

The Town of Hempstead recently completed a \$90 million garbage recycling plant. It should produce 40 megawatts of power by burning garbage [after metals and glass have been screened out].

The laboratories he works in have different safety measures. For the study of effluents already in the air, Drew said it is not necessary

to confine them to high risk isolation chambers. Recently completed isolation units now allow Drew to expose animals to very dangerous materials.

Outside this laboratory, gages measuring temperature and air pressure are mounted on the wall. The room is separated by two doors and negative air pressure from the outer hall. To enter and exit the experiment room, a change of clothing and a shower must be taken.

The individual isolation units are made of steel and glass and are of various sizes. Separate air circulation and waste disposal units keep the laboratory isolated from the outside.

Drew said, "Technology has provided a situation where there are some costs and they have always been there, but they have taken longer to recognize." A laboratory like his will allow "technological development with concurrent assessment of health effects."



STATESMAN/DOM TAVELLA

ASSOCIATE PATHOLOGY PROFESSOR ROBERT DREW next to isolation chambers in his lab.

FSA Financial Trouble Continues

By NATE RABINOVICH

Six months after the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Treasurer's Report disclosed an FSA deficit exceeding \$162,000, the multi-million dollar corporation remains in serious financial straits.

The deficit, a fund bal-

ance deficiency leaving no money available for equipment replacement and capital investment, has not been alleviated, while new problems have exacerbated the situation even further. The recent declaration of bankruptcy by Kingsborough Bookstores Inc., the company FSA contracted

to run the campus bookstore outlet, could cost \$39,456, placing a severe drain on FSA's cash flow.

FSA, which has had a history of financial problems over the last decade, was created to provide all campus services not covered by the University. It is responsible for operating

the bookstore, the campus food service, check-cashing, several campus bars, vending machines across campus (including the washing machines and dryers in dormitory basements), the bowling alley and main desk concessions in the Stony Brook Union, and also administers a scholarship fund for students at Stony Brook.

"If a major piece of equipment failed, we would be in a position that we'd have to replace it," said University Business Manager Robert Chason, explaining that no funds would be available to do so. Chason resigned his post as FSA Treasurer May 18, and will be leaving for a new post in California at the end of the month. FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster has also resigned his position, but does not plan to leave before his successor is hired.

Chason said Kingsborough's bankruptcy "only further exacerbated" a serious situation. By contractual agreement, FSA was receiving only 3.5 percent of the bookstore's return on sales, down from

the five percent the organization received when the Follett Book Company operated the bookstore last year.

Chason said FSA should have then cut spending, but "we were not as cautious as we should have been."

Without the \$39,000 we're going to end the fiscal year [on June 30] in the red," Songster said. Songster, however, added that the corporation would have been left a small amount of money if the bookstore had not gone out of business. FSA may take out a short term loan over the summer, Songster said, but this would depend on FSA's negotiations with several organizations with contracts up for renewal.

Renewal of Lackman's food service contract is a high priority, according to newly elected FSA Treasurer Dan Melucci, who is also the University Accountant. If Lackman is not contracted, he said, it would cost FSA an additional \$56,000.

Barnes & Noble, which has agreed to supply books during the summer session, through its branch in (Continued on page 7)

Activities Receive Funds

Almost all Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) monies have been allocated for various functions, said SSAB Chairman Tom Neilssen. However, since the Board never knows the exact amount of money it has until the end of each summer semester, final and exact amounts of funding will not be determined until then.

With an estimated budget of \$20,000 for Summer Session I, \$13,960 has been allocated. WUSB received \$4,000; Union Movies — \$3,000; Summer Softball — \$2,750; Statesman — \$2,335; Trips — \$1,000; Thursday barbecue — \$500 per barbecue; Additional Union hours — \$375. These monies come from students who pay a \$15 activity fee per session over the summer.

The remaining funds will be spent on additional barbecues on Thursday and activities based on need, said Neilssen. There is a possibility of having a Summer-

fest July 13, he added.

Monies received for summer activities will be allocated proportionately to the number of students attending the two summer sessions, said Neilssen. Most of the activities fees will be spent during the first semester since this is when most of the classes are offered, he said.

Student population is never definite until the end of each semester and this is why monies can only be established towards the end of each semester.

SSAB is the programming board for summer activities at the University. It determines the activities occurring during the summer sessions and the funding received by each. Neilssen said he welcomes any suggestions by interested students for summer activities.

—Erik L. Keller

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Good Luck

"I hope to be visible to students. I hope to be accessible to students. I hope we can have a continuing dialogue."
—Acting President Richard Schmidt

On his first day as acting president at Stony Brook, Dr. Richard Schmidt met with students. He didn't invite a few select representatives up to his office. He went across campus to Kelly Quad where he attended an orientation barbecue. There he spoke with students, casually approaching them, saying, "Hi, did I meet you? I'm Dick."

Naturally the incoming freshmen who knew who he was appeared shocked, as the new acting president stopped to toss a frisbee that flew astray and later that day took a stroll through the dormitories. Stepping inside one room, he agreed it was "a little small."

For those curious about who Dr. Schmidt really is, aside from the interviews he has given newspapermen, and the usual profile information detailing his life's story, one thing seems certain. He is approaching his stay at Stony Brook in a most refreshing manner. He has had the ability to joke about and also show an immediate understanding of the problems that this campus has lived with for years — problems he didn't make and probably won't be able to solve in his stay here. But that doesn't mean he won't try.

"I'm not going to be a caretaker president. If I thought that I was just being here to hold a position or a seat for a period of time, obviously I wouldn't be doing it," he told Statesman.

Statesman both commends and encourages Dr. Schmidt's approach. He has come at a very difficult time for Stony Brook, a time when this university could not afford to have a president locking himself in his office, afraid to take on the campus' problems. We wish you luck, Dr. Schmidt, and a good year for us all.

A Good Idea

In order to cope with problems that will face us in the future, the entire world and every individual must make a concerted effort to improve themselves and the things in their environments. It appears that not too many people try to do this, but an Associate Pathology Professor at Stony Brook is an exception to the rule.

Robert Drew is head of the Inhalation Toxicology Program at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and is studying the effects of current and future energy technologies on people. People are up in arms over the potential hazards of nuclear reactors, and advocating the use of alternative energy sources. Realizing that alternate energy forms may become widely used, Drew is checking out their potential hazards before they are found the hard way.

If the government had had the foresight to do experiments with nuclear reactors we might not be living in fear of them. And thanks to the foresighted research of a professor, people might not be living in fear of whatever means of energy production we have in the future.

Drew is doing one simple thing, which anyone can do — following up a good idea.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in last week's Statesman, Barnes & Noble's representative Alex Picozzi was misquoted as saying the first summer session's texts and most of the second session's are not in stock. The books were in stock.

FEIFFER

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Notice

Statesman will publish letters to the editor this summer on a first-come, first-served basis. Just bring your letters down to our offices in the Stony Brook Union basement, and if there doesn't seem to be anyone around, slip them under the door of room 059.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Fewer Students

(Continued from page 1)
 Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie said, "There has been a decline" in the number of freshmen applying to Stony Brook during the past five years.

Frisbie said there were 9,039 freshman applications this year, compared with 9,330 in 1978. He added that there were slight drops in freshman applications in the three years prior to 1978.

Frisbie said the number of transfer students applying to Stony Brook has also been declining over the past five years. Stony Brook is not the only school suffering from declining applications in New York, according to Perdue, who cited numerous reasons including birth trends and demography.

One of the reasons transfer students are not applying to state schools, Frisbie

said, is because the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) makes it possible for private institutions to compete with SUNY schools.

Despite the problems created by these lower numbers, "the University will be mounting a major effort this year to reach its 1980 goals," Frisbie said.

Major Effort

The major effort started last year when the University introduced its Prime Time program to battle the increasing student attrition.

Frisbie said the University tries to make itself appealing to transfers by having "one of the most liberal [programs] in the state" of accepting credits earned at other schools.

"Efforts will intensify in the 1980s to get the non-traditional student," Frisbie said. He added that greater efforts will be made to get veterans and those over 30.

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FSA In Trouble

(Continued from page 3) Centereach, has not yet made a proposal for setting up operation on campus, Songster said, but the issue "certainly has to be resolved by the end of this month." He added, "I'm still confident that it will."

Several Proposals

Barnes & Noble Manager Sandy Koppman of the company's branch in Centereach said the company will submit several proposals to FSA by the end of the month. However, she was unsure of the nature of these proposals. But she added, "My nebulous position is representative of what the store's is."

State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said that he will hold open hearings on

FSA's financial state this summer. He had announced the hearings after three bookstore employees fired in January cited irregularities in the store's operation.

Among the charges was that bookstore employees "zeroed out" cash registers, making recorded sales much less than the actual totals. "It's that kind of thing that I want to investigate," Hochbrueckner said.

"My intention is not to get anyone indicted," Hochbrueckner said, but to determine if FSA should change any of its bylaws or methods of operation. While, "in most cases people tend to be very cooperative" in giving information, he said he would issue subpoenas if necessary.

ACUC Officials Elected

Monda Roberts, Innkeeper of the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook, has been elected President of the Association for Community/University Cooperation (ACUC).

Roberts heads a new slate of 1979-81 ACUC officers named at the organization's annual meeting May 24. She succeeds John Foley, ACUC President since 1977. Also elected were Curator of the Long Island Museum of Natural Sciences Steven Englebright, named ACUC's new Vice President, succeeding William Pfeiffer; Kenneth Jacoppi, Secretary, succeeding Sud Loverro; and John Shea, Treasurer, succeeding David Woods.

ACUC board members continuing in office through 1980 are Eleanor Degenhardt, Michael Elliott, Joseph McDonnell, Levan Merrihew and Edward Spear. Foley, as president

emeritus, succeeds former ACUC President Gerald Coates as a Board member and former Treasurer David Woods becomes a board member as membership chairman.

Following her election Roberts announced a general ACUC membership meeting for 8 PM, June 14 at the Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall, room 001. The meeting is being held to consider program plans and topics of campus/community interest for ACUC during the coming year. All current ACUC members and any other Three Village area residents interested in ACUC are welcome to attend.

The June 14 meeting will conclude with a special tour of the Natural Sciences Museum in the Earth and Space Sciences Building to be conducted by Englebright.



Statesman/Stan Glick

Nursing Commencement

ACTING PRESIDENT RICHARD SCHMIDT speaking at the nursing commencement last Saturday.

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SSAB Plans a Summertime Escape

By MICHELE OKIN and MIKE KORNFELD

It is often said that Stony Brook is a very large and impersonal place. In an effort to erase that stereotype this summer and provide a means of escape from the drudgery of intense summer school work, the Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) will be sponsoring movies, bus trips, barbeques and sporting activities for students.

The Union Auditorium is the place to be Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 PM when free film classics, ranging from epic dramas like "Mutiny on the Bounty" to the Marx Brothers' comedy "Animal Crackers," will be shown.

The film series opens tonight with *Wizards*, an animated film by Ralph Bakshi (the controversial young animator who brought us *Fritz the Cat* and *Heavy Traffic*), and the second part of the double feature, *On the Waterfront*, starring Marlon Brando.

Billed as a fantasy vision of the future, *Wizards* looks ten million years into the future — at a world pervaded by mysticism and magic and peopled by wizards, elves and fairies.

[See the movie box for other listings.]

Before or after the movies, you can stop downstairs at The Rainy Night House renamed T-Shirts for the summer. Beginning tonight, it will open Monday — Friday from 7:30-11:30 PM. Additional hours will be added during the afternoon, if there is high demand. T-Shirts' gourmet cuisine will feature lager and ale, soda, coffee, various teas, bagels, brownies and donuts.

The second of the weekly SSAB barbecues is planned for tomorrow. The featured performer is the Gary Gross Band. Billed as "The Experienced Jazzmen," they will be playing original funk and jazz. Good music isn't the only thing that will be served up tomorrow; there will be plenty of food. However, in an attempt to alleviate the problems of hoarding and up to hour-long waits for food experienced last week, SSAB will be selling tickets for 10 cents per food item and will have three charcoal grills going.

Many are expected to boogie on down with SSAB on Tuesday, when there will be a disco with a live DJ. Exact time and place has not been firmed up yet. Call Polity at 6-3673 for more information.

For the recreational elite, the FSA bowling



Gary Gross — "The Experienced Jazzman"

alley and pool hall will be open today and Thursday. After this week, it will be continuously open from 6-11:30 PM. So if you are interested in going after the pin or shooting for the eight-ball, venture downstairs.

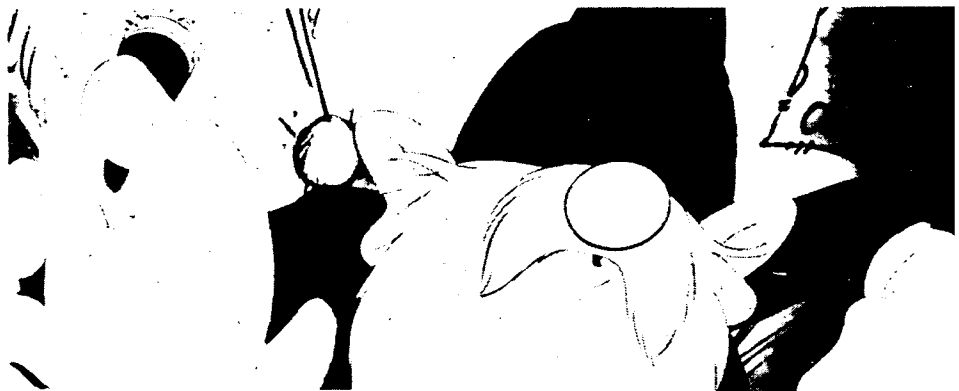
For those who prefer the swimming pool to billiards, the pool in the gym will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11:45 AM till 12:30 PM, and 8 to 10 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 PM. On the weekends, the pool will be open from 1 to 2 PM on Saturdays, and 12 to 2 PM on Sundays. Student ID is required.

If fielding flies, hitting homers or stealing bases is your bag, consider participating in the Summer Softball League. Teams are forming now. Games will be scheduled five days a week through mid-August. SSAB has room for two more student teams and the word from Softball Commissioner Gerry Manginelli is "play ball." Rosters are due in the Polity office by 5 PM today.

Future SSAB activities will include bus trip to Belmont Racetrack for Sunset Series concerts, the first scheduled for the June 2 appearance of Stephen Stills (of CSNY fame and Orleans ("Love Takes Time")). Roundtrip bus fare from Stony Brook will be \$3 plus the \$2 standard track admission. The concerts start after the last race, so if you are the gambling sort, be sure to bring extra bucks with you and place bets on your favorite buck(s). Another trip to Belmont is set for July 7, when disco stars Peaches and Herb will perform under the stars.

SSAB Chairman Tom Neilssen expressed hope that "we will have the annual Hotdog Beach Trip this summer." In the past, for one set price students have enjoyed burgers, franks, clams and the beach in the Hamptons. Also in the planning stages is an outdoor Summerfest. Details are not yet available, but the fest is tentatively set for July 13, the last day of classes for student enrolled in the first summer session.

SSAB is always on the lookout for people willing to lend their ideas or their time. To volunteer your time or your ideas for summer programming, call Tom Neilssen at 246-3673. And, live it up this summer.



W-10 Avatar, The Good Wizard, will brighten the screen in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium tonight, initiating the SSAB Summer Film Series.

Charlotte Erikson and Joan Owen star in *Arms and the Man*, G.B. Shaw's classic comedy satirizing heroics about war.



Theatre Three Plays Shaw

Arms and the Man, one of George Bernard Shaw's wittiest and best-known comedies, is being presented by Theatre Three Productions in Port Jefferson. The play takes a look at the professional soldier who, under Shaw's satiric craftsmanship, turns into a mercenary who knows fear and hunger. The final performances of *Arms and the Man* are set for June 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8:30 PM at the Scrimshaw Theatre, located in the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens, general admission and \$3 for children.

Campus Film Series Planned

To Meet Varied Tests

The Summer Student Activities Board is presenting the following movies at 8 PM next week in the Union Auditorium:

Today, *Wizards* and *On the Waterfront*

Friday, June 15 *On the Waterfront* and *To Have or Have Not*

Monday, June 18 *To Have or Have Not* and *Wizards*