

Serious Budget Problems Loom On Stony Brook's Horizon

By Sue Risoli

Though the New York State Legislature has restored some funding to the 1985-86 SUNY system budget, there still are serious difficulties ahead for Stony Brook, according to University President John H. Marburger and Vice President for Administration Carl Hanes.

The budget passed last month after legislative action was an improvement over Governor Mario Cuomo's executive budget, they said, but will not solve such pressing problems as Stony Brook's \$3 million OTPS (Other than Personal Service) shortfall. (OTPS funds pay for everything except salaries.)

Though SUNY requested \$12 million in OTPS funding (\$3 million of which was intended for Stony Brook), it only received \$3 million overall. A fraction of that total will be allocated to this campus. The situation is made more acute, Marburger said, because strategies applied to last year's OTPS deficit will not be possible this year.

"Last year we solved it with a strict hiring freeze. We saved money that way and transferred it to OTPS," Marburger recalled. However, "The campus didn't work very well with all those holes in our personnel, and we had trouble responding to the needs of the campus," he said. "I'm reluctant to repeat that because I don't think the campus can stand that shock two years in a row."

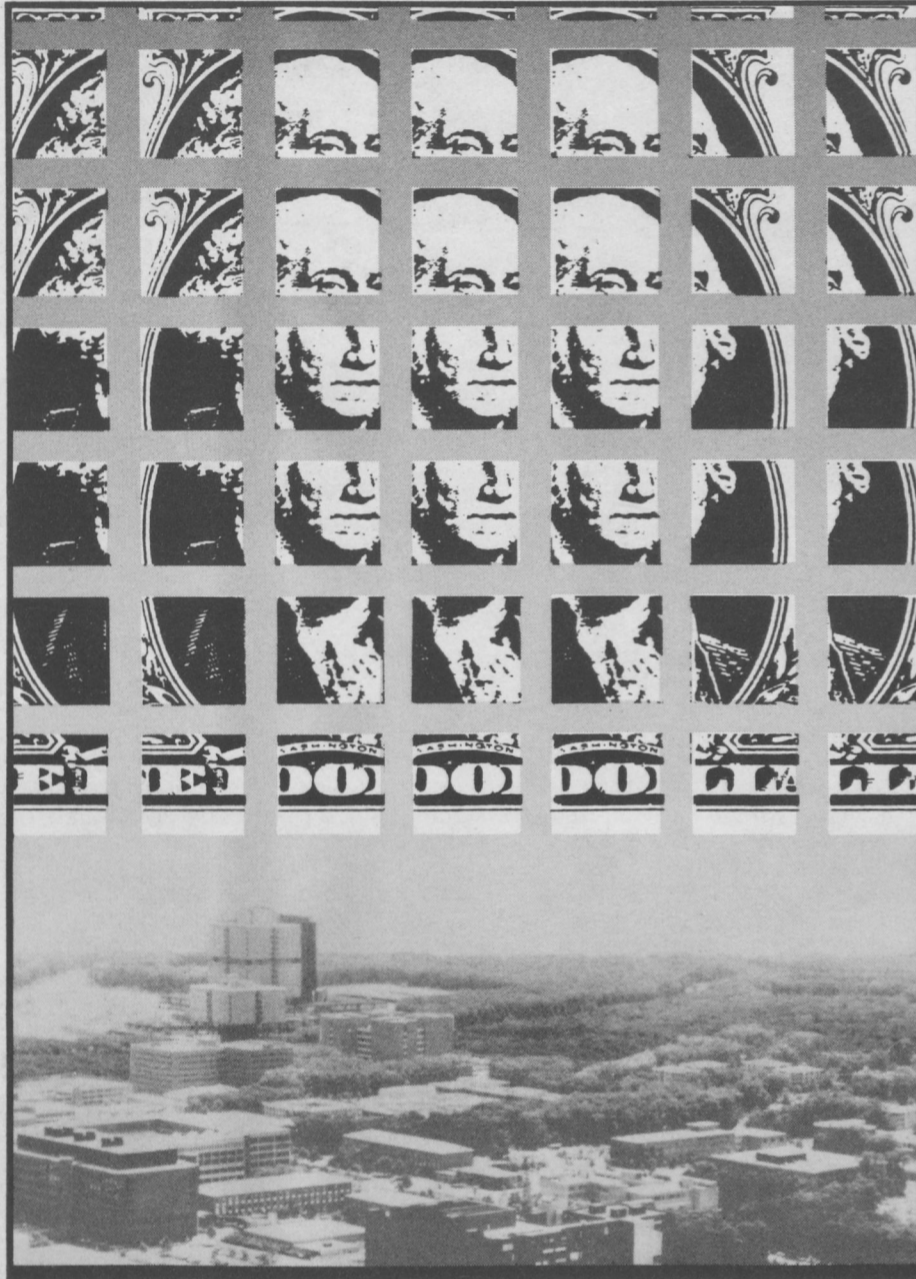
Another option that has been ruled out is electing not to hire personnel for newly authorized positions that are too expensive to fill. After SUNY took that course of action last year, the state legislature requested reports on how many authorized positions were being filled. "The clear implication being," Marburger said, "that if it didn't fill the positions, it would lose them."

There are choices left open to Stony Brook in its attempt to close the \$3 million OTPS gap. The elimination of some programs is a possibility, Hanes said, although specific targets had not yet been identified. Administrators had considered cutting out Summer Session, he stated, but the program was left intact because it is self-supporting. Under scrutiny, he said, were service-oriented operations (he used Central Stores as an example of the type of areas being examined, but stressed that Central Stores would not actually be cut).

"We are all looking at everything that would make sense and would have the least impact on the campus," Hanes said. "The decision-making process is not over yet."

Neither administrator could rule out the possibility of retrenchments—placing personnel from an area that has been eliminated into available positions in other areas—though the president doubted that actual layoffs would take place. "The University is not under pressure to reduce the number of employees on its payroll as it has been in the past," he said. "We are attempting to reduce the expense of operations. That's a little bit better."

A decision has been reached to impose additional campus fees, such as the one currently levied for vehicle registration, to generate increased revenue, said Marburger. Though he indicated that no specific fees had been identified, he noted that the administration was considering charging employees for I.D. cards.



When asked if fare would be charged for the campus bus service, Marburger indicated that the possibility was unlikely. "We do have a parking problem," he noted, "so we might want to solve our budget problems in another way, such as increasing vehicle registration to pay for the bus service."

No provision of funding was made for two items "causing crises for us," said Marburger: the construction of new apartment-style dormitories and the addition of new parking facilities for University Hospital. The dormitories would have been primarily one- and two-bedroom units to supplement the existing, mostly three-bedroom apartments on the University's East Campus.

Referring to the parking facilities, Hanes said, "There are cars everywhere, and it's going to get worse before it gets better." However, he continued, the planned construction of a new parking garage to be allocated adjacent to the gymnasium is not in jeopardy, because it is part of funding already allocated for the design of a new fieldhouse.

The University will attempt to convince legislators to pass a special bill to provide funding for the dormitories and hospital parking facilities, he added, but the prospect of obtaining the funds is "not good."

Also in jeopardy is an effort to increase security in residence halls. The University has utilized temporary services money to hire students to participate in dorm patrols, said

Hanes, but "more money will have to be saved or revenue generated to continue this program. We have some temporary service problems and even the addition of \$250,000 would not fully solve them."

Despite the bad news, there are a few fiscal bright spots in store for Stony Brook.

- The University was granted "at least a dozen" new positions (mostly faculty) to continue an engineering initiative begun several years ago. It also will receive a share of \$2.9 million granted to SUNY for purchasing engineering equipment and remodeling laboratories, though what its portion will be is not yet clear.

- \$340,000 has been appropriated to Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center for a Living Marine Resources Institute.

- \$15,000 was provided for a breast cancer screening clinic in University Hospital. Another \$15,000 was added for an ethic-related disease research program.

- \$15,000 was provided for the purchase of new library books for the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

- University Hospital received funding to open additional beds to bring the number from 409 to 506. In addition, the School of Medicine has been given funds to create more than two dozen new clinical faculty positions to support the opening of the new beds. Despite the increase in

funding, however, there still are problems. "The hospital has estimated that the cost of opening up additional beds is greater than the money that has been allocated," said Hanes.

"We'll just open up as many beds as we can with the money available to us." Added Marburger, "It continues to be difficult to operate the hospital in the state environment, but there is obviously a commitment by the state to get the hospital opened."

The latest allocations will allow the University to provide 4.9 employees per bed (an increase from the current 4.7), though the number still falls short of the 5.2 employees per bed that administrators have deemed ideal. "There are 240 of the beds designed to be intensive care in nature," Hanes pointed out. "They require a greater number of support staff than you would need in a general hospital."

If the University reaches its target of 506 beds by the end of the calendar year, Hanes said, "there is language in the budget to request additional funds to open shortly afterward the remainder of the hospital's 540 beds." If the target is not met, Stony Brook hopes to receive the funding necessary to complete the opening of the hospital at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Though the overall budget picture looked bleak, Marburger and Hanes said, the University would attempt to continue to fulfill its mission in the face of severe fiscal constraints. "We're going to try to operate on a deficit budget and we'll see if it's possible," Marburger said. And, as he and Hanes agreed, "We'll be doing a lot of praying."

New Program Offers Joint Stony Brook, SCCC Admission

Many thousands of area students unsure whether they want a two- or four-year degree will be able to seek both degrees with a single application through a new joint admission program announced recently by Stony Brook and Suffolk County Community College.

A joint admission agreement, signed by Suffolk Community's President Robert T. Kreiling and Stony Brook's President John H. Marburger, will allow students to apply and be accepted simultaneously at both Suffolk and Stony Brook. The program will be open to students in Suffolk's Associate in Arts and Associate in Science programs. It will allow them to be admitted upon graduation to Stony Brook's College of Arts and Sciences, which offers the vast majority of the undergraduate programs here.

Most degree students at Suffolk and Stony Brook are enrolled in the programs covered by the agreement, officials noted. Generally, they said, students graduating from Suffolk through the new joint admission program will enter Stony Brook with junior year status, requiring about two years to add a Stony Brook B.A. or B.S. degree to their Associate degree from Suffolk.

"This new partnership between SUNY's second largest two-year institution and its major research campus will offer important new educational opportunities for Suffolk County students, who represent one of the largest and best pools of college applicants in the state and possibly in the country," said Presidents Kreiling and Marburger in signing the agreement.

"We welcome this opportunity to make the resources of both our

(continued on page 2)

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institutions more accessible to everyone in Suffolk County," they added.

Early links between both institutions will be established for students enrolled at Suffolk and planning to transfer to Stony Brook through the new program.

These will include special academic advising, seminars, guest lecturers and visits to the Stony Brook campus, all designed to prepare students for "a smooth transition from one campus to the other, a transition that should help eliminate the national phenomenon of 'transfer shock' which often affects the grades of transfer students during their first semester on a new campus," said Suffolk's Academic Vice President John J. Saal and Stony Brook's Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies Graham B. Spanier.

The agreement will take effect in the spring semester of the coming 1985-86 academic year, with all students seeking admission to SCCC as of that semester eligible to apply simultaneously for later Stony Brook admission.

More information about the new program is available by calling 246-5126 at Stony Brook or 451-4022 at Suffolk.

Attention Faculty, Staff: Time to Update Directory

The Publications Office, with the cooperation of the Offices of Personnel, Payroll and Administrative Systems, will begin production of the 1985-86 Campus Telephone Directory this month. All faculty and staff are asked to verify the current information on file by carefully checking the Turnaround/Suppression document to be included in research paychecks May 10 and in state paychecks May 15.

This is the opportunity to correct any misinformation and to exclude any personal information (i.e., home address, telephone, etc.) from the Faculty/Staff listing, if you choose. The Personnel Office will accept any changes until September 1, 1985 but urges everyone to complete the card and return it to Personnel, 390 Administration, 0751, as soon as possible. This year, once information has been suppressed, it will remain so unless Personnel is informed to the contrary.

For questions regarding the directory, please contact Vicki McLaughlin in Personnel for personal listings (246-8311) and the Publications Office (246-3542) for office listings.

Publication Notice

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Conferences Staff Opens Door to Campus

Every spring they prepare for 12,000 visitors who descend on a single day. Over the past several years, they have planned and hosted 200 special events.

Sounds like the staff of a hotel or resort...but it isn't. It's the members of Stony Brook's own Office of Conferences and Special Events, who are enmeshed right now in planning for what Director Ann Forkin refers to as "The Biggie" (the rest of us call it Commencement).

But there's more to the mission of the office than that. Forkin and her colleagues are responsible for organizing such events as awards ceremonies, dedications and receptions; arranging conferences that range from one day to several weeks (and represent about \$45,000 worth of business to the University each year) and managing the University's three guest houses.

"One of our objectives is to open the doors of the University a bit," said Forkin. To that end her office will "take over" several of Stony Brook's dormitories this summer, to provide accommodations for the attendees of the 10 conferences that the University will host between June and August. Preparations include everything from consulting with conferees on menus and furnishing the dorms to make them look especially attractive, to planning activities for spouses and guests. "We want to be a one-stop shop for those who come to us for service," Forkin said. Her meticulous attention to detail has paid off; most organizations that hold conferences at Stony Brook have done so as a result of word-of-mouth recommendations from other groups. "Every person who leaves here becomes a mouthpiece for us," Forkin noted.

She, along with her staff, also oversees the University's three guest houses. That means not only booking rooms and making sure that guests enjoy all the necessary amenities, but keeping an eye on matters like roofing and termite control. "I have very interesting purchase requisitions," laughed Forkin. Efforts also are made to ensure that all furnishings in the guest houses are compatible with the architecture of buildings that were once gracious private homes. "Standard state-issue furniture just wouldn't do," Forkin said.

But what about "The Biggie"—Commencement, to be held this year on May 19? Planning actually began in September 1984. As May approaches, Forkin switches from an attache case to a large satchel to accommodate all the paperwork she lugs back and forth. A seemingly

Marburger, Neal Speak On Campus Issues

Stony Brook president John H. Marburger and Provost Homer A. Neal addressed the campus community on a variety of issues at a university forum held April 23 in the Fine Arts Center.

Though the original purpose of the assembly was to commemorate the first anniversary of the visit to Stony Brook of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges, prior to Stony Brook's reaccreditation last summer, Marburger and Neal addressed a number of concerns ranging from affirmative action to the importance of providing "professional" education.

Excerpts from the provost's remarks included...

On curriculum reform:

"In the next five years, as priority No. 1, I would like to see our campus retain and improve upon our existing strengths; add programs in management studies, cell and developmental biology and engineering; and undertake special initiatives in the humanities and fine arts, science education and in marine



Photo by Vivian Rieger

Surrounded by Commencement clutter, (left to right) Arlene Hinkson, Marie Hatch, Ann Forkin, Geri Capurso and Ann Brody prepare for the big day.

endless succession of orientation sessions for each group of Commencement workers is held, and a Commencement planning guide is distributed. And starting in March, a steady parade of excited (and sometimes anxious) students approaches the office to make inquiries about one of the most important days of their lives.

Second only to the ability to "troubleshoot and brainstorm," said Forkin, is maintaining flexibility in the face of increasing chaos. "My people are calm," Forkin asserted. "I'm not. I have a lot of things going on in my head all the time. But you have to be flexible, because when something gets changed it's a snowball effect."

One change that no one can predict with absolute certainty is the weather. Although all meteorological contingencies have been anticipated (there are rain, sun and drizzle plans for the outdoor ceremony) Forkin still

"spends about two weeks on my knees praying." In order to facilitate a smooth transition should the heavens open up in mid-ceremony, Forkin provides President John H. Marburger with a color-coded "script" to enable him to make the decision to switch from Plan A to B or C immediately.

Though working long hours is a familiar concept to the members of the Conferences and Special Events staff, they claim to enjoy their work. "I like it," reported assistant to the director Ann Brody. "You don't get bored; nothing's ever the same." Secretary Arlene Hinkson agreed. "Especially in May, it's hectic and exciting at the same time," she said. "But we remain sane."

So, if you plan to attend this year's Commencement, look for Forkin and staff—they'll be out there working hard and remaining sane.

Commencement Update

Faculty and staff who would like to rent caps and gowns may do so by going to Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union on May 16, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Faculty and staff are invited to participate in Commencement by marching in the academic procession to begin at 1:30 p.m. Assembly time (for faculty and staff) will be 12:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Gymnasium.

In case of inclement weather the decision to cancel the outdoor ceremony will be broadcast at 11 a.m. on WUSB-FM (90.1) and WALK-FM

(97.5). If that occurs, there will be a doctoral ceremony on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage at 1:30 p.m. (robing for faculty and staff will be held in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center). Departmental convocations will serve as the Commencement ceremony for all other graduates.

There will be a special Commencement information booth set up next to the Chemistry Building (across from the Gymnasium). Other last-minute inquiries may be directed to the Commencement Hotline (246-3325).

Congratulations to the Class of 1985!

sciences. Depending upon future deliberations, I could foresee us adding programs in journalism and information sciences during this period as well."

On affirmative action:

"How on earth are we ever going to be successful in convincing female and minority students that careers in higher education are attractive and possible for them if there is not a single minority individual in their discipline of interest, even though the pertinent department has had 10 vacancies which it filled over the past five years?"

On having an automated university:

"Now precisely what is the vision I am referring to? It is to eventually provide to each faculty or groups of faculty and to appropriate senior staff a microprocessor work station to permit stand-alone wordprocessing, spreadsheet work, database management and other such functions while also being connected to a network that permits the exchange of electronic mail and documents and while providing access to an automated circulation and cataloging

system in the library. Moreover, these functions should be available to any of our faculty and staff via dialup modems, making it possible to access these systems from home or from around the world."

On graduate/undergraduate student distribution:

"The demographics for Nassau/Suffolk 18-year-olds indicate that between 1985 and 1990 the number of graduating high school seniors per year will drop from 40,585 to 32,165, according to the State Education Department...we will take steps to accept a modest reduction in undergraduate enrollment and to grow at the graduate level."

The president primarily discussed the merits of offering "professional" education at Stony Brook, and what that type of education should entail.

"I have never much liked the separation between the vocational and the liberal, and I never could understand why a carpenter or a bricklayer should not enjoy music, philosophy or science as well as a stockbroker or a schoolteacher. There

(continued on page 3)

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is a kind of snobbery about professions—some are acceptable to the 'liberated' society and some are not—that seems to me to have no valid basis."

"We need professional schools of a certain type to carry out properly our missions of research and scholarship. Their aim should not be to produce cannon-fodder for brokerage houses or high-tech sweatshops. Their aim should be to test our current state of knowledge against the needs of the living, working world...this view appears to be consistent with all that our faculty have concluded regarding management studies at Stony Brook. It is consistent with the aspirations of our College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and with the kind of schools we now have in medicine, dentistry and allied health professions. It is at least not inconsistent with the remaining schools.

Does this current array of professional programs suffice? No, because it does not include important areas of contemporary social activity."

"I suggest that we study the universe of actual human activity to see what people are doing with their time, and to discover what are the principal ways in which their behavior is influenced by others...our mission is not simply to train young people in fashionable professions. It is to scrutinize and to think deeply about the behavior of real people and the world in which they live and work and play."

Marburger Endorses S. Africa Divestment

President John H. Marburger urged SUNY trustees to divest the SUNY system's holdings in corporations that conduct business with South Africa, in a statement he read before a crowd outside the Administration Building May 6.

One hundred people gathered to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid and SUNY's \$14 million total investments in companies that do business with that country. They held banners bearing messages like "SUNY: Clean Up Your Mess, Divest" as Marburger read, "I believe that the divestment of ownership in multinational corporations deriving profit from the policies of the South African government is an appropriate and morally significant act." He continued, "I also understand the arguments of those whose ownership of such corporations is substantial that through their control they may be able to exert a more profound influence on the affairs of South Africa than if they gave up their ownership. The abominable record of the past decade of South African civil rights undermines these arguments."

The president said he would ask the Stony Brook Council, the University's local governing board, to pass a resolution asking SUNY trustees to "take action toward a more effective divestment policy." He also said he would ask the Stony Brook Foundation, the University's fundraising organization, to adopt a divestment policy. Though the University itself does not directly control assets in South Africa, the Foundation has \$50,000 in investments in companies that do business there.

The rally was sponsored by the campus-based group United Front, described by spokesperson Sharon King (a senior at the University) as being made up of "all groups—black, white, Hispanic, people from the community, anybody who wants to fight apartheid." Earlier that day, United Front representatives met with Marburger and other high-level administrators to express their concerns, which included a University boycott of companies with holdings in South Africa and the granting of tenure to Stony Brook faculty member

Author-Feminist Betty Friedan To Give Commencement Address

Honorary degrees at 25th Graduation May 19 to honor NOW founder, Jewish scholar, Nobel chemist, pioneering astrophysicist, leading mathematician

Betty Friedan, whose 1963 book is credited with launching the feminist movement in the United States, will give the main address at Stony Brook's 25th commencement ceremonies May 19.

Ms. Friedan is one of five leaders in science, history and social action who will receive honorary degrees awarded by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Also being honored are:

- Dr. Salo Wittmayer Baron, noted Jewish history scholar and a leader in the effort to preserve and record Jewish culture throughout the world.

- Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, a pioneer in the fields of astrophysics and observational astronomy.

- Dr. Shiing-shen Chern, considered to be the father of and dominant figure in differential geometry.

- Dr. Henry Taube, 1983 Nobel Prize recipient whose research in such areas as the mechanism of electron transfer forms the foundation of modern chemistry.

These five honorary degrees are among 34 to be conferred at campuses throughout the SUNY system this spring. A member of the Board of Trustees, Thomas Van Arsdale of New York City, will be at Stony Brook to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Drs. Burbidge, Chern and Taube; the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane



Betty Friedan

Letters on Ms. Friedan, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Dr. Baron.

Betty Friedan is a political scientist whose book *The Feminine Mystique* is considered the beginning of contemporary feminism. She accepted leadership of the women's movement, founding and serving as first president of NOW (the National Organization for Women). Ms. Friedan also is a leader in the movement for an Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and continues her efforts to advance the cause of equality for women.

Salo W. Baron was the first



United Front member rests in Administration lobby after anti-apartheid efforts.

Dr. Ernest Dube. Dube, lecturer in Africana studies, is a native of South Africa who sparked controversy for his treatment of Zionism in a course he taught on racism.

When asked at the rally to answer questions on Dube's tenure, Marburger told the group that they had previously asked him for a postponement of tenure proceedings so that "extraneous political considerations" would not interfere. "You're asking me to go back on my word to you," he said. "I think you were right before and I think you're wrong now. I will not respond further to questions on this issue."

Spokesperson King answered, "We cannot let Dube leave a racist regime to come here and be exiled by another racist regime—that's how it interconnects, for those of you who do not know why we're bringing up Dube."

After the president concluded his remarks, he joined protestors in the burning of a facsimile of the passbooks South African blacks are required by law to carry. The demonstrators then moved into the Administration Building lobby, where they spent the night.

American scholar to hold a chair in Jewish history at a major U.S. university, having established and served as first director of Columbia University's Center for Israel and Jewish Studies. He continues to be active in the international community of Jewish scholars and is completing his multi-volume *Economic and Social History of the Jews*.

Margaret Burbidge, who gave a Distinguished University Lecture at Stony Brook last year, is known as a pioneer in studies of galaxy dynamics and quasars. She is director of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences at the University of California at San Diego and has served on the Science and Public Policy Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Shiing-shen Chern is regarded as one of the world's greatest living mathematicians. Among his far-reaching discoveries was the existence of certain geometric invariants, which are now known as "Chern classes." Dr. Chern's development of formulas for these invariants represented a major step toward using geometric methods to study algebraic problems.

Henry Taube has added to his Nobel Prize the 1985 Priestley Medal, the most prestigious award of the American Chemical Society. His studies on electron transfer, conducted over three decades, formed the basis for modern chemistry's theories on chemical structure and reactivity.

New, Expanded Bookstore Opens in Library

With nearly half again as much floor space as its predecessor, shelf room for 16,000 general interest books compared to 2,000 at its old location and more than a half-dozen new departments, Stony Brook's new University Bookstore has opened for business.

"In terms of scope and variety of merchandise and services, it should be one of the best," said Paul Madonna, business manager at Stony Brook, who negotiated a 10-year lease arrangement for the bookstore with Barnes & Noble.

The bookstore is located on the first floor of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. Its entrance is at the geographic center of the campus, just below the bridge connecting the library to the Stony Brook Union (where the old campus bookstore was located).

Its present entrance is temporary, to be replaced by a 40 by 48 foot glass atrium to be built this summer, extending out from the north end of the library. A 15-minute bookstore parking lot also will be constructed during the summer, adjacent to the atrium entranceway.

"We've designed the new bookstore as a showpiece befitting a major university like Stony Brook," said its Barnes & Noble manager, Michael Hennelly, former operations manager for the firm's main store in New York City which is considered the world's largest bookstore.

The new quarters, renovated by Barnes & Noble at a cost of about \$600,000, include a reference book department with more than 3,000 square feet covering subjects from art history to zoology; a computer shop with a trained staff offering hardware, software, supplies and periodicals; a special order catalog center; an art, technical and office supply department; a plant shop; and a University Shop with sportswear and equipment, glassware, desk accessories and gift items.

There also are special sections for books by Stony Brook faculty, alumni, other SUNY authors and major university press publishers; sheet music, records, cassettes and disks; major U.S. periodicals and newspapers; and foreign language books, periodicals and newspapers.

The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information on its services, call 246-3666.

22 Faculty Receive Undergraduate Studies Recognition Awards

Twenty-two faculty members have received the second annual Undergraduate Studies Recognition Awards.

The awards are presented annually by the Office of Undergraduate Studies, to recognize outstanding faculty participation in such activities as undergraduate advising, course development and "networking" programs for minority students. Candidates are nominated by members of the Undergraduate Studies staff.

This year's recipients, honored at an April 23 ceremony, are: Dr. Diane Barthel, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Patricia Belanoff, lecturer in English; Dr. Nicholas Delihias, associate dean of medicine; Glenda Dickerson, assistant professor of theatre; Nancy Duffrin, lecturer in computer science; Dr. Peter Elbow, director of the writing program (English); Dr. William Fox, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Krin Gabbard, assistant professor of comparative literature.

Also, Dr. Bruce Hare, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. George Hechtel, associate professor of ecology and evolution; Dr. Joseph Hogan, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Marvin Levine, professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Merriam, associate professor of neurobiology and behavior; Dr. Harold Metcalf, professor of physics; Dr. Leslie Morgan, assistant professor of French and Italian; Dr. Anita Moskowitz, assistant professor of art; Dr. Joyce Sprafkin, research assistant professor of psychiatry; Dr. Bernard Tursky, professor of political science; Sandra Weeden, women's athletic director; Dr. Barbara Weinstein, associate professor of history; Dr. Judith Wishnia, assistant professor of social sciences; and Dr. Michael Zweig, associate professor of economics.

BRIEFS

Pre-Med Honor Society Creates Stony Brook Chapter

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, has established a chapter at Stony Brook.

Thirty-one undergraduate students were welcomed into the New York Lambda Chapter (as the Stony Brook unit is called) at its first induction ceremony, held May 5. They joined more than 80,000 other members, students from colleges and universities throughout the United States who are planning careers in medicine.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was created in 1926 to encourage premedical scholarship, and to promote cooperation and contact between medical educators, medical students and pre-medical students. New York Lambda is the society's 148th chapter.

Sports Banquet Honors Given Coaches, Staff Members

Two coaches and two professional staff members were given honors at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet May 7.

Recipients of the Statesman-VIP Coach of the Year Awards were Dave Alexander, women's swim team coach, and Joe Castiglie, coach of the men's basketball team. Castiglie, a 1978 Stony Brook graduate, was the first alumnus to be named Coach of the Year.

The honored coaches were chosen by *Statesman*, the campus student newspaper, and the Very Important Patriots (VIP) Club. The presentations were made by Jim Passano, the newspaper's sports editor, and Jack Cohen '74, the VIPs' vice president.

Annual VIP Service Awards were presented to Denise Coleman, assistant vice president for university

affairs, and Maureen Dell'Orfano, transportation supervisor at campus busing services.

The service awards originated in 1981 with the founding of the VIP Club, a booster program for Stony Brook varsity sports teams whose membership is open to faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents and friends. The presentations were made by Jack Guarneri '68, VIP president.

The annual banquet was attended by about 400 at the Harbor Hills Country Club in Port Jefferson. Fifty awards for outstanding achievement in varsity sports were given during the evening.

Effectiveness of Medical Technologies Studied

The state is taking its first step to evaluate the quality and cost-effectiveness of medical programs, devices and procedures by establishing a center of study at the University.

The Center for Assessing Health Services will analyze the economic, social and safety implications of the new types of medical technology and health care services offered in New York. The findings will help state officials and health insurance companies decide how to regulate and reimburse medical care, University officials reported.

New forms of technology were responsible for one third of the nation's increase in medical costs last year, estimated the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Topics proposed for study range from the quality of walk-in clinics and home health care to experimental medical instruments.

The center will be run jointly with the State Department of Health with an annual budget of \$200,000. Dr.

Daniel Fox, professor of humanities in medicine, will direct the center and its staff of three.

NMR Pioneer Lauterbur Resigns

Dr. Paul Lauterbur, who pioneered the use of medical technology that could eventually replace the computerized axial tomography (CAT) scan, has resigned from Stony Brook to accept a joint post in medicine and chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Lauterbur, University Professor of chemistry, is renowned for his work with a medical imaging technique called nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). His NMR studies recently won the prestigious Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medicine.

Dr. Lauterbur, who has been a Stony Brook faculty member since 1963, will head the University of Illinois' research efforts in NMR.

Stony Brook Wins Lacrosse Title

The State University of New York at Stony Brook men's lacrosse team reigns as Division III champion in the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Region.

The Patriots won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) title May 5, with a 19-11 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University. Accepting the championship trophy from Jim Garvey, representing both the ECAC and the Metropolitan Lacrosse Officials Association, were Coach John Ziegler and the Patriots' tri-captains, seniors Ray McKenna and John Warrack.

The victories completed the Patriots' 1985 season with a won-lost record of 10-4, including 1-1 against Division I opponents. Its three Division III defeats were to nationally ranked Ohio Wesleyan and Gettysburg, and to Dennison University of Ohio.

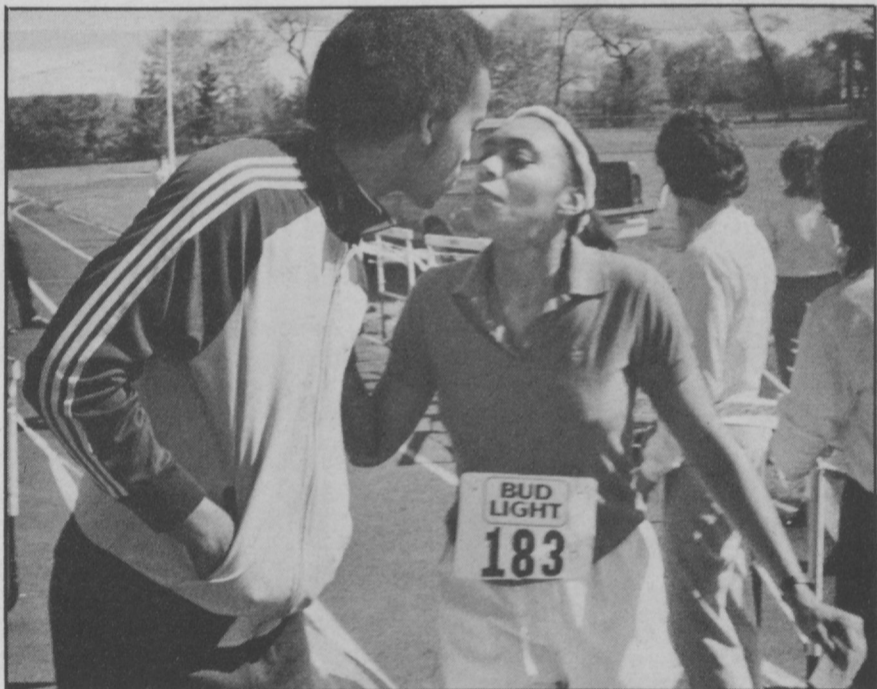


Photo by Michael Petroske

A congratulatory kiss is in order for one of the finishers in the second annual VIP/Clean Air Run held recently at Stony Brook. The 1-mile Fun and 4-mile Foot Races were sponsored by the Very Important Patriots (one of the University's sports booster clubs) and United Technologies of Hamilton, TX.



Faculty, staff, students and alumni get together for a night of calling for pledges during Stony Brook's recent Annual Fund Phonathon. So far the Annual Fund has amassed more than \$35,000 with an additional \$20,000 in Phonathon pledges. Seated around the table, this group of Phonathon volunteers (wearing "Stony Brook Fundbuster" hats) are: Johanna O'Brien, Ed Casper, William Schneider, Ron Willa, Paul Lombardo, Denise Bernholtz and Shawn McDonald.

EVENTS

Campus Currents lists events of general, campus-wide interest. Submissions may be sent to: Editor, Campus Currents, 121 Central Hall 2760.

• THURSDAY, MAY 16

FICTION: Novelist Hilma Wolitzer (*In the Palomar Arms*) will present a reading of fiction, Humanities Building Lounge, 8 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: Ascension Thursday masses will be held in the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resources Center, Old Chemistry Building, noon and 7 p.m.

• FRIDAY, MAY 17

NURSING RESEARCH DAY: Seventh Annual Nursing Research Day—"Innovative, Holistic and Cost Effective Approaches to Nursing Practice Across the Life Span." Keynote address titled "Nursing Research and its Impact on National Health Care Policy" to be given by Dr. Pamela Maraldo, executive director of the National League for Nursing. For complete schedule of events call the School of Nursing at 444-3200.

• SATURDAY, MAY 18

CONVOCATION: School of Social Welfare convocation, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 1 p.m. Reception immediately following in Fine Arts Center lobby. For more information call department commencement representative.

• SUNDAY, MAY 19

COMMENCEMENT: Baseball Diamond, 1:30 p.m. For information on

departmental convocations and receptions, call your department commencement representative, or call the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 246-3325. Also see Commencement Update in this issue of *Campus Currents*.

• SUNDAY, JUNE 2

CONVOCATION: School of Dental Medicine, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m. Reception in Fine Arts Center lobby, 2:30 p.m. For more information call department commencement representative.

• SUNDAY, JUNE 16-SUNDAY JUNE 30

BACH: Fifth Annual Bach Aria Institute and Festival. Public concerts, master classes, choral program in celebration of 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth. For more information, see next issue of *Campus Currents* or call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 246-5678.

• MONDAY, JUNE 17

EXHIBIT: "Homage to Bolotowsky: 1935-1981," Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, weekdays 1-5 p.m. and evenings prior to Fine Arts Center Main Stage performances. No charge for admission.

• SUNDAY, JUNE 23

CONVOCATION: School of Allied Health, HSC Level 3 Terrace, noon. Reception in HSC Level 3 Galleria, 1:30 p.m. For more information call department commencement representative.

• TUESDAY, JULY 2-SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

THEATRE: Stony Brook Summer Theatre Festival. July 2-14, *Tintypes*; July 16-28, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*; July 30-August 4, *Beyond Therapy*. For ticket information call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 246-5678.