

CAMPUS CURRENTS

To Our Readers . . .
Regrettably, we are reducing Campus Currents to four pages until recurring computer difficulties can be resolved. Having more or less catapulted into the latest method of computer typesetting, we're taking this opportunity to regroup and hope to be back on our eight-page schedule as soon as possible.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

October 28, 1985

Campus Construction to Begin Next Year

By Ellen Barohn

Stony Brook is preparing to contribute to Long Island's building boom.

Construction will begin in 1986 on a \$10 million-fieldhouse and in late 1986 or early 1987 on a \$7 million-addition to the University's School of Dental Medicine. Also, a \$1.2 million-rehabilitation of the athletic fields, scheduled for completion in 1986, is well under way.

New resources for Dental Medicine

The structure to be added to the School of Dental Medicine "will provide an opportunity for the school to stabilize itself and to attain some resources we do not have but which are necessary," said the School's Dean Philius Garant. The new facilities will link Dental Medicine's existing three buildings on South Campus, and will add 16,700 square feet of space.

The addition will contain:

- a dental library;
- improved and modernized classrooms;
- new clinical research laboratories;
- closed treatment rooms for handicapped patients; and
- additional office space.

Along with the construction will come an increase from 27 to 35 in the number of students admitted annually to the School. However, said Garant, "we plan to stay small. There's not a great need now to increase the number of dentists."

The expansion will enable the School to serve more patients in its clinic, Garant noted. The clinic currently logs 18,000 to 20,000 visits by 1,500 patients each year.

Construction of the new building is expected to take approximately two years.

The architectural firm for the project is Rogers, Burgon, Shahine and Deschler, Inc. of New York City.

New Fieldhouse

A. Henry von Mechow, professor of physical education and special assistant to the vice president for campus operations, said the new fieldhouse will be a two-level building with seating for approximately 5,000 people. To be constructed next to the existing gymnasium-pool complex, the fieldhouse will include six squash courts, three basketball courts, a running track, an athletic training room, new locker rooms (including visiting team rooms), and additional office space.

The University's plans also include construction of a parking garage to accommodate the crowds expected not only for sports events but also for such major activities as Commencement that bring thousands of visitors to campus (see "Parking Changes to Occur", Vol. I, No. 10 of *Campus Currents* for more information on this and other new parking areas.)

Von Mechow said completion of plans by architect Alexander Kouzmanoff of New York City, retired head of the Department of Architecture at Columbia University, will take approximately six more months. Construction will take two to three years. The facility will open no later than 1989, said Von Mechow.

New athletic fields

The athletic fields rehabilitation was begun last spring in two phases. Nearing completion is the resurfacing and color-coating of 14 existing tennis courts and construction of six new courts.

The second phase will provide two new soccer fields, a practice football field, four softball playing fields, four intramural touch football/soccer fields, four single-wall handball courts, two basketball courts and two beach sand volleyball courts.

Von Mechow said the rehabilitated fields will be ready for use between 12 and 18 months after seeding is completed. Establishment of firm turf is necessary to provide solid surfaces, he explained.

Bedwetting Study Begins at SB

Psychologists at Stony Brook have been looking for the most effective and economical bedwetting treatment for almost a decade. Now a team of researchers has concluded that a lasting cure is much more likely to result from home-implemented behavior management plans than from drugs. "Medication can often temporarily stop bedwetting," reported Dr. Janet Fischel, a developmental psychologist in the Department of Pediatrics at Stony Brook's School of Medicine. "But our own findings and those of other researchers have shown that most children treated for simple bedwetting with medication relapse shortly after the medication is withdrawn."

"In contrast," added Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology, "modern behavioral training methods produce a lasting cure in the majority of cases." The psychologist noted that many families wait for years before seeking help, while the children continue to suffer needless embarrassment and their parents struggle to deal with wet sheets every night. (Researchers view any child who is not dry by age 5 as a "true enuretic," i.e., a bedwetter who may be helped by appropriate treatment.) Liebert and Fischel are now beginning a study to find the most economical and effective behavior management package. "Economy, effectiveness and ease of implementation are our key goals," Liebert explained. "It appears that bedwetting can be cured either by daytime exercises or by nightly use of a urine alarm, when each is coupled with a strong family support agreement. Our aim now is to determine which of these methods is easier to use, as well as which gives the quicker results. That is what our new study is all about."

Participants in the new study will be given either daily bladder control exercises, a urine alarm for nightly use, or a combination of the two. Any child not cured by the original treatment will receive the alternative treatment automatically as part of the study. Costs are being kept down by charging as little as possible for professional time, materials and equipment. "Total cost will not exceed \$85 for any family," the researchers said, "and it may be less for those with appropriate insurance coverage. Our aim is to reach, and cure, as many bedwetting youngsters as we can."

For children who seem to have more serious problems, or for families that elect not to participate in the core study, the team will continue to offer a variety of individually tailored treatment services as well as appropriate referrals. "We are especially interested in providing tailor-made treatment plans for adolescents and adults," Dr. Fischel said. "This population is badly in need of treatment specific to their age group, which requires a program that can be self-administered privately."

Interested families should call Stony Brook's Psychological Center (24)6-5970 or the Department of Pediatrics (44)4-2585.

Harriman Holds Nonprofit Colloquia

A year-long series of monthly colloquia at the University will present a group of Distinguished Visitors in Nonprofit Management, Policy and Research.

The colloquia are sponsored by the Nonprofit Management Education Project at Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College of Policy Analysis and Public Management. The goal of the project is to develop graduate studies in nonprofit management education at

Stony Brook. It is funded by the Exxon Education Foundation.

Three lectures are scheduled during the fall semester, Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. at Harriman College. Speakers will be Dr. Reynold Levy, president of the AT&T Foundation, Oct. 31; Dr. Lester Salamon, director of the Center for Governance and Management Research, the Urban Institute, Washington, D.C., Nov. 14; and Professor Henry Hansmann, Yale University Law School, Dec. 5.

For information, call (24)6-8280.

Statesman Hopes to Resume Publication

As *Campus Currents* went to press, *Statesman* editors were hoping to publish their first issue of the three-times-a-week student newspaper in almost two weeks.

Statesman ceased publishing after several checks made out to *The Three Village Herald*, which had been printing the paper, bounced and the *Herald* refused to extend *Statesman* any more credit. The paper has run up more than \$70,000 in debts.

Much of the debt stemmed from an agreement made with Polity, the undergraduate student government, in 1983, said *Statesman* editor-in-chief George Bidermann. At that time there was a dispute between Polity and *Statesman* over the paper's funding. The agreement called for Polity to pay its bills for advertising carried in *Statesman*, but allowed it to stop underwriting 8,000 student subscriptions.

Bidermann said that the Graduate Student Organization had voted to contribute \$1,000 to *Statesman* so that editors could publish another issue. In addition, he said, the GSO was considering underwriting a \$3 student subscription fee for each full-time graduate student.

He also said that *Statesman* editors were collecting signatures on petitions calling for a referendum to allow a portion of each undergraduate's student activity fee to defray subscription costs. A similar referendum was held several weeks ago, but it failed to achieve a two-thirds majority vote (by about 60 votes, according to Bidermann).

Bidermann said that *Statesman* had started to receive revenue from advertisements run before the paper stopped publishing. Plans called for the publication of one issue last week and two issues this week, before the paper resumes its normal three-times-a-week schedule next week, he said.

Get Crafty

Stony Brook's Crafts Center has announced its program of courses and memberships for fall.

Low-cost courses are being given in photography, pottery making, bartending, splint and hen basketry, woodcarving, stained glass, wine appreciation, floor loom, rug and tapestry weaving, figure drawing, silkscreen printing, and watercolor painting. Pre-registration is necessary.

The Crafts Center also offers memberships to those who would like to work on their own in the Center's ceramics, weaving and photography facilities. All Crafts Center activities are open to the general public. Most courses meet in the evenings or on weekends.

For a brochure and more information, call the Center at (24)6-3657 or the Office of Student Union and Activities at (24)6-7107.



Photo by Charles A. Marshall

Pumpk' Rock. "The Rock", on the west side of Nicolls Road, has been a traditional means of communication for generations of Stony Brook students. It has been a bulletin board for political slogans and social commentary, ego-tripping graffiti and artistic whimsy. At the moment, it bears proud Greek letters. In the fall of 1978, when this shot was taken, it just seemed happy to be part of the season.

Dot Fleischmann "Keeps Going, Honey"



Slowing down at age 72? "Forget it!" says Dot Fleischmann.

By Sue Risoli

Some say they look forward to it—retirement, that is. Time stretching out before them, time to relax, to wind down.

"I think that stinks," says Dot Fleischmann.

Fleischmann, a senior stenographer in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, was due to retire two years ago at age 70. There was only one problem: she loved her job and didn't want to leave. Assistant vice provost Sandra Burner, Fleischmann's boss, loved Dot's job performance and didn't want her to leave either. So they sent a memo to vice provost for undergraduate studies Graham Spanier, asking him to grant Fleischmann an extension of one year.

"To tell you the truth, my tongue was in my cheek," Fleischmann confesses. "People are always talking age, age, age, like they're ready to put you on a shelf when they think you're too old. I wasn't sure the memo would work."

But Spanier did recognize Fleischmann's contributions to the office and granted her a year's reprieve. What happened next was a stroke of luck.

During Fleischmann's extension, the New York State legislature abolished the mandatory retirement age for all employees enrolled in the state's public retirement system, effective January 1985. That meant Dot could stay on at her job as long as she could do the work and wanted to continue.

And how long will that be? "Honey, if I hold out, I'm gonna keep going till I'm ninety!" she declares. Then she adds, "I've asked Sandy Burner to tell me when she thinks I'm not keeping up with the work. She hasn't said anything yet, so I suppose everything is okay."

What Burner does say is that "Dot is a marvel. She's not just a secretary. She knows an awful lot about the procedures of this office, and she's wonderful with the students."

Those students come to Burner for undergraduate, pre-health profession advising. It is Fleischmann's job to guide them through a maze of paper—applying to medical or dental school on time, getting together letters of recommendation, filling out the proper forms. Her approach could be described as unique.

"This affects the rest of their lives," she says firmly. "If they don't have their paperwork together I try calling their dorm rooms. And if that doesn't work, I call their mothers."

Her persistence pays off. Students respond to this combination grandmother/drill sergeant by getting their paperwork in on time and keeping in touch years after they've left Stony Brook. "Once they get the information to me I collect it all, make packets and

send it out to the various schools they're applying to," reports Fleischmann. "Years later they write me letters and say, 'Oh my God, do you know how much work you saved me?'"

JoAnna Smiroldo, who graduated last semester and is applying to medical schools, remembers Fleischmann as "a fantastic lady who always has the right answers. She played a significant role in my plans to enter a medical career." Senior Rosemary Johann, also planning a career in medicine, says, "I'm always popping in and out to ask Dot questions. She does a fine job and I hope she'll be there for a long time to come."

The admiration is mutual. "I love these kids," Fleischmann says simply. "They are our future. They work hard and it makes you want to help them."

Being around young people is one of Fleischmann's prescriptions for staving off old age. The other is to keep busy.

"If you do have to retire for some reason, there's no excuse for sitting around counting your aches and pains," she believes. "Help other people. Be of service. There are a million things you could do."

"Don't accept the stereotypes."

She has had some experience in defying stereotypes. After Fleischmann had worked at home for 25 years raising a family, she was forced to return to the outside work force at age 50 when her husband George died. "Even though I had never lost my secretarial skills, I just couldn't get a job," she says. "People wouldn't hire me because they thought I was too old." She took a series of temporary jobs, filling in "a day here, a day there. I figured somewhere along the line someone would say, 'Hey, this one really works hard' and give me a chance."

Eventually, someone did, and a one-day job turned into a permanent assignment. Later she followed her daughters (now married) to Long Island, and began working at the University in 1972. Ten years ago she began working with Burner, and they've been a team ever since.

Dots credits her enthusiasm for life to continued good health and to her family ("two lovely daughters, two great sons-in-law and five marvelous grandchildren.") She is grateful to Sandra Burner (whom she describes as "a very intelligent woman...very pleasant to work for") and Graham Spanier for their support. "Dr. Spanier is a young, successful man," she says. "For him to have the compassion to have worked to keep me here..." Her voice trails off.

The future, Fleischmann says, is "pie

in the sky. I take each day as it comes." Right now that means sharing a house with a friend ("I still cook and clean, believe me") and continuing to enjoy her job. And life.

"I still have thousands of things I want to do," Dot Fleischmann says. "I'm running so fast, I can hardly wait for each new day."

Revised List of New HSC Faculty

A more accurate list than originally printed of new Health Sciences Center faculty follows:

Allied Health Professions: Kathleen Walsh, clinical instructor.

Anatomical Sciences: Anne B. Demes, visiting assistant professor; Carl Polatnik, research assistant professor.

Anesthesiology: Paul Kolbert, clinical assistant professor.

Biochemistry: Danny Reinberg, assistant professor.

Community and Preventive Medicine: Anthony Polednak, research associate professor.

Family Medicine: Lucian Capobianco, clinical assistant professor.

HSC Library: Colleen Kenefick, senior assistant librarian.

Laboratory Animal Research: Charles Middleton, clinical professor.

Medicine: Richard Barnett, instructor; Michael Berelowitz, professor; Harold Burger, assistant professor; Harold Carlson, lecturer; Rocco Caruso, instructor; William Greene, associate professor; Lee Kaufman, instructor; Dwight Martin, assistant professor; William Schubach, assistant professor; David Volkman, associate professor; Barbara Weiser, assistant professor.

Microbiology: Paula Enrietto, research assistant professor; Stanley Fields, assistant professor; Michael Hayman, professor; Nicholas Muzyczka, associate professor.

Neurology: Lawrence Burstein, assistant professor; Yehuda Shapira, visiting professor.

Nursing: Elizabeth Burki, clinical assistant professor; Judith Treisman, chairperson, Parent Child Nursing, and clinical associate professor.

Obstetrics and Gynecology: Magdalen Hull, assistant professor; Owen Montgomery, assistant professor.

Physiology and Biophysics: Richard Mathias, professor.

Psychiatry and Behavioral Science: Gabrielle Carlson, lecturer; Jack Hirschowitz, lecturer; Robert Hitzemann, associate professor; Camille Logue, instructor; Helen Pan, research instructor; Michael Smith, assistant professor; Rex Wang, lecturer.

Radiology: Linda Harkavy, clinical assistant professor; Tae Park, assistant professor.

Social Welfare: Larcy McCarley, assistant professor.

Surgery: Henry Noble, assistant professor.

Sororities/Fraternities Seek Advisors

Would you like to serve as an advisor to an on-campus fraternity or sorority?

Several of the University's nine existing fraternity and sorority groups, and three that have just been formed, are seeking a faculty or staff member to act as advisor. According to student activities specialist Leonard Woodall, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority hope to locate a former member among the faculty and staff at Stony Brook to serve as their advisor. However, any interested faculty and staff members may volunteer.

For more information, call Woodall at the Office of Student Activities, (24)6-7109.

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Unite for United Way

As the United Way of Long Island (UWLI) celebrates its twentieth anniversary, the University will conduct its annual United Way pledge campaign during the first two weeks of November.

Last year, Stony Brook's faculty and staff pledged \$37,800, said Valerie Lustig, coordinator of the University's United Way effort. However, despite a record 12 percent increase in funds distributed by UWLI, its 129 member agencies and hospitals are barely keeping pace with even the most urgent needs of Long Island communities, she said.

One group in need is Long Island's elderly. UWLI-funded programs for them include senior centers, the Foster Grandparent Program on Long Island, and a program that enlists volunteers to visit and check up on elderly persons. In addition, UWLI funds have made possible five soup kitchens and 90 food pantries and emergency shelters for those with inadequate (or no) food and shelter.

Other agencies serve the disabled, abused children and spouses, minorities, children of single-parent families, alcohol and drug abusers, pregnant teenagers and other Long Islanders.

The demands for these services greatly outweigh the supply, Lustig said. And, she noted, of the \$1.5 million needed by the UWLI last year to help those in need of food or shelter, only \$750,000 was received from the federal government.

United Way fund-raising at Stony Brook is conducted through payroll deductions. Each department chairperson is asked to appoint a United Way captain from his or her area. The captain distributes pledge cards and requests donations. The donor may choose where he would like his or her contribution to go: national health agencies, international service agencies, UWLI or specific agencies listed on a brochure available to those who donate. Submitted pledge cards will lead to a deduction from each paycheck for a period of one year for the amount specified.

Those who would like to make a one-time contribution, rather than participate in the payroll deduction plan, may do so through their captains.

A short film depicting some of the results and needs of the UWLI is available to each department for viewing during the pledge period.

Students also are encouraged to participate in the fund-raising drive. "Anyone can volunteer time or ideas,

or donate money, by calling me at (24)6-8416," said Lustig.

She continued, "Last year, employees at SUNY Buffalo raised over \$375,000. I know that members of the University community here have the

potential to be no less generous because they are concerned with the needs of their neighbors. Sometimes, lack of awareness of those needs is the only thing that stops people from giving."

Campus Job Opportunities

Classified—Main Campus

Title and Status	Location	Base Salary
*S-DMT	Trans.Svs. & Fleet Mgt.	\$11,306
*S-Steno	Human Resources	11,866
*S-Acct. Clerk	Public Safety	11,866
*S-Payroll Clerk I	Payroll	11,866
*S-Stores Clerk	Trans.Svs. & Fleet Mgt	11,866
*S-Stores Clerk	Central Stores	11,866
*S-Sr. Steno	Computer Science	14,811
*S-Purch.Asst.II	Purchasing	16,604
S-Laborer	Phys. Plant M.C.	12,541
S-Janitor	Phys. Plant M.C.	12,541
S-General Mech.	HSC Phys. Plant	17,563
R-LabTech.	Phys. & Biophysics	14,811
*S-DEMO	Undergrad. Admissions	11,306
R-Acct. Clerk	CPMP	11,866
*S-Steno	Env. Hlth. & Safety	11,866
*S-Steno	Residence Life	11,866
R-Senior Clerk	CPMP	13,254
*S-Sr.Steno	Univ. Senate	14,811
*S-Sr.Steno	V.P. for Admin.	14,811
S-Janitor	Res. Phys. Plant	12,541
S-Motor Veh.Oper.	Phys. Plant M.C.	13,254
S-Maint. Helper	Res. Phys. Plant	14,013
S-Lab Mechanician	Physics	17,563
*S-Campus Pub.Safety Investigator	Public Safety	20,857

For more information, visit Human Resources, Room 390, Administration Building or call (24)6-8314.

Classified—University Hospital

Title and Status	Location	Base Salary
*S-Pharmacy Aide	Pharmacy	\$13,254
*S-Sr. Steno	Hosp. Admin.	14,811
*S-T&R Nurse II	CVICU	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	15S-Surgery	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	SICU	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	Burn Center	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	Emergency Room	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	Acute OB	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	16S-Prog. Care	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	Amb. Care-Pediatrics	22,041
*S-T&R Nurse II	15N-Medicine	22,041
S-Cleaner	Housekeeping	22,041
*S-Sr. Med. Rec. Clerk	Med. Records	11,306
*S-T&R Nurse II	16S-PICU	14,013
*S-T&R Nurse II	Gyn./Gyn. Oncology	22,041

For more information, visit Human Resources, Room 132, third floor, Health Sciences Center.

Professional—Main Campus

Title and Status	Location	Base Salary
S-NTP-Tech. Asst.	Envir. Hlth. & Safety	\$13K-\$24K
S-NTP-Equipment Assoc.	Purchasing	13K-24K
S-NTP-Asst. Dean	Stud. Svs. HSC	25K-34K
R-NTP-Tech. Asst.	Neurobio. & Behavior	13K-14K
S-NTP-Personnel Assoc.	Human Resources	16K-20K
R-NTP-Res. Asst.	Ob/Gyn	15K-17K
S-NTP-Res. Asst.	Microbiology	15K-18K
S-NTP-Res.Assoc.	NYS for Assessing Hlth. Svs.	19K-37K
S-F-Asst., Assoc. & Full Profs.	Electrical Engineering	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Asst. Prof.	Electrical Engineering	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Asst. Prof.	Chemistry	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Assoc. or Full Prof.	Chemistry	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Chief of Trauma	Surgery	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Various	Pediatrics	Dep. upon quals.
S-F-Postdoctoral	Physics	Dep. upon quals.
S-NTP-Tech. Spec.	Physics	13K-24K
S-NTP-Tech. Spec.	OB/Gyn	19K-31K
S-NTP-Tech. Spec.	Dean of Engineering	20K-31K
R-NTP-Asst.for Cont.Ed.	SSW/SIDS Center	15K-20K
S-NTP-Asst.to the Chair	Pharm. Sci.	22K-31K
S-F-Asst. Professor	Family Med.	15K-15K

For more information, visit Human Resources, Room 390, Administration Building or call (24)6-8314.

Professional—University Hospital

Title and Status	Location	Base Salary
S-NTP-Univ.Assoc.Indust. Engin.	Mgt. Engineering	\$19K-\$37K
S-NTP-Tech. Spec.	Hemodialysis	15K-31K
S-NTP-Prog. Analyst	Info. Systems	15K-31K
S-NTP-T.H.Resp. Therapist I	Respiratory Care	13K-24K
S-NTP-Clin. Nurs. Spec.	Psychiatry	15K-31K
S-NTP-T.H. Soc. Worker I	Social Work Svs.	15K-31K
A-NTP-Tech. Asst.	Lab/Chemistry	13K-24K
S-NTP-T.H. Asst. Administrator	Medical Records	19K-37K

For more information, visit Human Resources, Room 132, third floor, Health Sciences Center.

Key

- S—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by NYS Dept. of Civil Service
- *S—Requires NYS Civil Service Exam in addition to meeting minimum qualifications as specified by NYS Dept. of Civil Service
- R—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the Research Foundation
- NTP—Non-teaching professional
- F—Faculty

For Civil Service Test Announcements, visit the Human Resources Department, Main Campus or University Hospital.

Developing a Successful Relationship with Your Boss

To have a good relationship with your boss, it is necessary to:

- understand your boss,
- understand yourself and
- take the responsibility for developing a good relationship.

Do you understand your boss?

Helen, a supervisor, worked hard to be successful. She wanted her department to be the best. And she was able to increase the output and improve quality in her department. When it came time for her review, she was disappointed. Why?

Her manager commented, "Helen is an excellent worker. She increased the output of her department, but she has little knowledge of the budget, and she is not developing her people. I want her to be able to develop people for leadership roles. But she does so much of the work herself that morale in her department is very low."

Helen made a common mistake. She knew a few of things the boss wanted but assumed the rest.

"The burden for managing the boss-subordinate relationship should not and cannot fall entirely on the boss."

—John Gabarro and John Kotter

What are your boss's objectives?

As a minimum, you need to understand what your boss is trying to do. What is she/he trying to accomplish? What is she/he being judged by?

A few bosses will take the time to explain to subordinates what they are trying to accomplish. Some superiors will hold regular meetings with their people to discuss objectives and problems in reaching them. But, unfortunately, many will not.

Typically, superiors give guidance to subordinates in broad, general or incomplete terms. Thus, to really understand your boss, you will have to use some initiative.

"When I finally found out what my boss expected to accomplish, I began to understand how she made her decisions."

—A Subordinate

Supervisors who get along well with their bosses seek information on objectives, they ask questions, and they

observe clues in the boss's behavior that indicate where she/he is going.

What is your boss's work style?

How does your boss like to work? Does she/he like written reports? Short meetings? Long meetings? Detailed briefings? Background information? Formal agendas? Does your boss prefer a formal relationship or an informal one? Does your boss stick to deadlines?

"I've been managing my department for eight years, and we have been pretty successful. I'm interested in knowing what my people think but they should also know that I have a preferred way of doing things."

—A Superior

A boss who was organized and formal had a subordinate who was disorganized and informal. After six frustrating months, the subordinate left his position. The boss commented, "Jack was a nice person, but he was always so disorganized. It drove me crazy." Jack, the subordinate, said, "I never could please him. He always wanted things written down in outline form. He was so formal all of the time." We do not always have to agree with the way our boss works, but we should always know what her/his preferences are.

Next issue: do you understand your style? How do you affect others? Do you know how you react in relationships? Are you aware of what you do that upsets others?

Free Tay-Sachs Screening

Free Tay-Sachs screening will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 216 of the Stony Brook Union.

Tay-Sachs is an inherited genetic disorder that causes progressive degeneration and destruction of the nervous system in young children. A child with Tay-Sachs has inherited a gene for the disorder from each parent. Individuals who are carriers (with one "normal" gene and one Tay-Sachs gene) do not develop the disease but can pass it on to their children.

One out of every 25 Jewish people is a carrier. A simple blood test can determine carrier status.

EVENTS

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

•MONDAY, OCT. 28-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
PHOTOS: "Senator Javits and World Leaders" (photo exhibit); Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, Dept. of Special Collections, East Wing, Second Floor; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Open to the public, no charge for admission.

•TUESDAY, OCT. 29
FILM: *The Atomic Cafe*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

LECTURE: Julia Kristeva, professor of philosophy at Universite Paris VII, will speak on "The Adolescent Novel," 4:30 p.m. For location, call Department of Philosophy at (24)6-6561.

•WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30- SATURDAY, NOV. 2 (ALSO NOV. 6-9)
THEATRE: Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* presented by the Dept. of Theatre Arts. Performances at 8 p.m. in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

•WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
TAY-SACHS SCREENING: Free Tay-Sachs screening in Stony Brook Union, Room 216 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DISCUSSION GROUP: "Brown bag" lunch/discussion group will meet to hear a faculty panel discuss "Core Themes in the Core Curriculum." Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, Javits Conference Room (E2345), 12:40 p.m. Part of "Topics in Teaching" series.

OPEN HOUSE: The National Organization for Women's annual open house meeting with University President John H. Marburger. Also scheduled to appear is assistant vice president for human resources Margaret M. Mitchell. Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S218, noon.

RECITAL: Graduate students from the Dept. of Music will give an informal recital in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at noon.

CONCERT: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jonathan Knight. Program includes works by Schumann, Faure, and Schoenberg. Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

•THURSDAY, OCT. 31
FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE): *The Innocents*, 7 p.m. and *Tales from the Crypt*, 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without (separate admission for each film.) Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•FRIDAY, NOV. 1-SATURDAY, NOV. 2
FILM: *Nightmare on Elm Street*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•FRIDAY, NOV. 1
LECTURE: Dr. Amos Yahil, Dept. of Earth and Space Sciences, will speak on "What Do Nearby Galaxies Tell Us About Elementary Particles?" Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall 001, 8 p.m. Lecture will be followed, weather permitting, by a viewing session with the University's small telescopes.

•SUNDAY, NOV. 3
FILM: *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 2 and 4:30 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•MONDAY, NOV. 4
MEETING: University Senate, Javits Lecture Center Room 109, 3:30 p.m.

•TUESDAY, NOV. 5
FILM: *Beauty and the Beast*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

LECTURE: Frank Turano, Dept. of Ecology and Evolution, "The Dynamics of Long Island's Beach Environment in the 19th Century" (part of the "Looking at Long Island Landscapes Series"), Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S328, 7:30 p.m. Admission fee of \$5 payable at the door.

•WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
SPEAKER: Elinor Polansky, "Resources for Mid-Life and Older Women", School of Social Welfare, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S216, noon.

LECTURE: Rev. Thomas Taylor, "Inside Nicaragua: Liberation Theology of the Poor" (slides will be shown); Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Protestant Campus Ministries at (24)6-5062.

•THURSDAY, NOV. 7
FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE): *Stalag 17* at 7 p.m., and *The Great Escape* at 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without (separate admission for each film.) Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

LECTURE: Dr. U. R. Anantha Murthy (leading Indian writer and literary/social critic), "The Present Cultural Situation in India", Stony Brook Union Room 236, 4 p.m.

•FRIDAY, NOV. 8-SATURDAY, NOV. 9
FILM: *A Soldier's Story*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•FRIDAY, NOV. 8
CHORAL CONCERT: Paula Zerkle conducting selections from Brahms, Mozart and Bach, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

•SATURDAY, NOV. 9
CONCERT: The New Irish Chamber Orchestra featuring pianist John O'Connor, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.



Assistant vice president for human resources Margaret M. Mitchell will be N.O.W.'s special guest at its annual open house with President Marburger Oct. 30.

•SUNDAY, NOV. 10
FILM: *The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Box Office or at the door.

•CATHOLIC MASSES: Masses are offered on campus at the Interfaith Center Lounge, Humanities Building, Room 157, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. and at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mass also is held each weekday at noon in the University Hospital Chapel (Level 5 of the Hospital). Sunday masses are 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center (Old Chemistry Building) and 9:30 a.m. in the Hospital Chapel. For more information, call the Interfaith Center at (24)6-6844.

Lecture Rescheduled

The lecture by Juan Sanchez titled "Freedom Within: Part II", originally scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5. The lecture will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. The artist will discuss contemporary political issues of Third World nations.

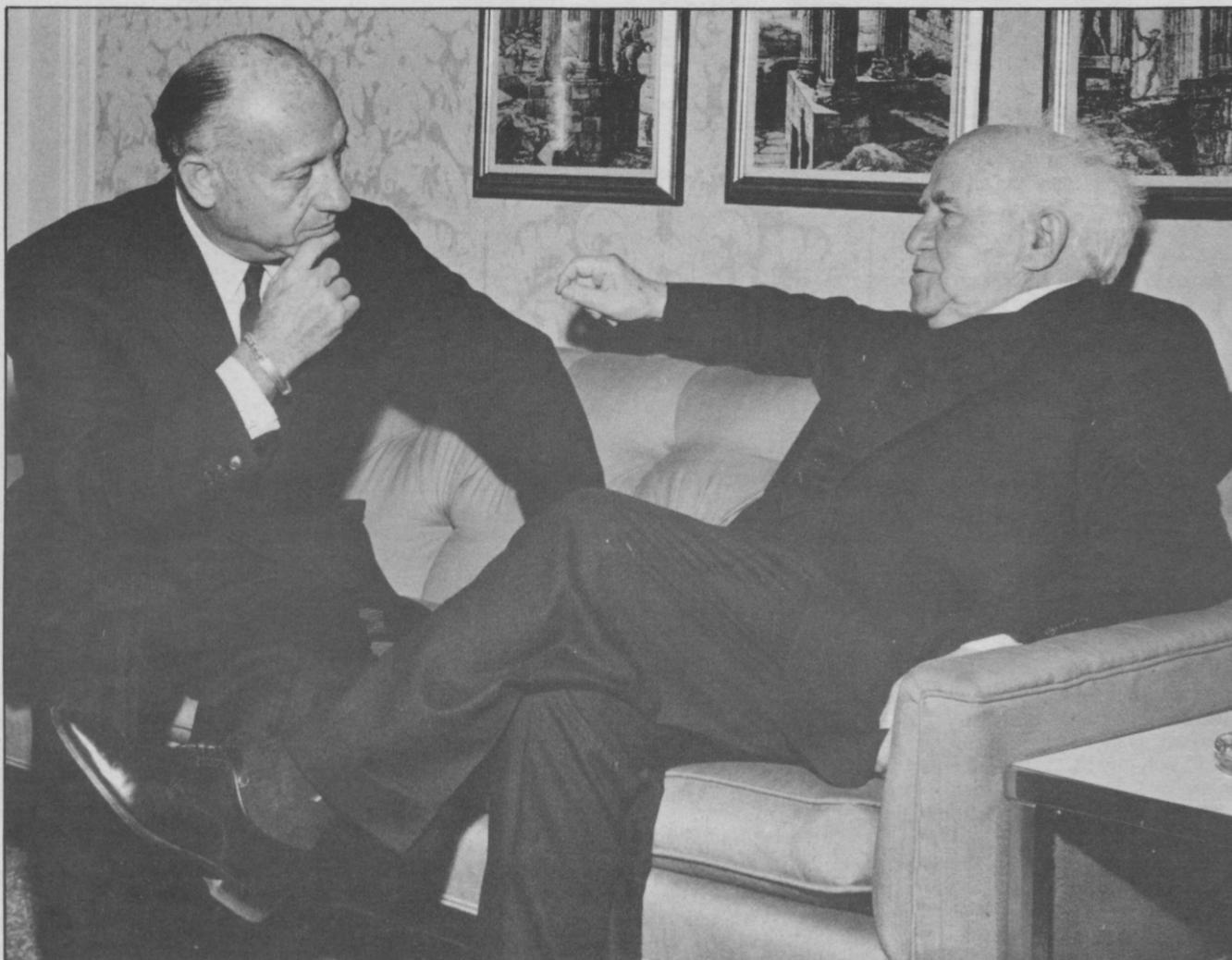
BAFA BAFA

Participants are being sought among faculty, staff and students to play the cultural awareness game "BAFA BAFA", Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Dreiser College main lounge (Tabler Quad.)

"BAFA BAFA" is a role playing game during which participants are separated into two groups. One group assumes the role of an alien culture that can only communicate in syllables made up of the initials of its members (the name "BAFA BAFA" is derived from the initials of the game's creator.)

The purpose of the game is to experience and explore the themes of prejudice, communication and interaction between those of different cultures.

There will be a discussion following the playing of "BAFA BAFA". For more information, call Michael Singer, residential assistant of Dreiser College, at (24)6-4383.



Israeli prime minister David Ben-Gurion (right) speaks with U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits in this photo from the exhibit "Senator Javits and World Leaders" currently on display in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.