

EL CED

SUNY Stony Brook
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EL CED is distributed under the auspices of the CED Student Government. It attempts to be published just prior to registration each term. Its main purpose is to inform CED students of all

matters affecting them as members of the Stony Brook University Community. It is available free to all CED students, faculty, and anyone else who's interested.

Advanced Certificate Program Begins In Spring

By now you may have read of or heard references to the advanced certificate program. So, all you need to know is, what is it? and how do I join?

CAGLS, called "caggles" by the in-people, stands for Certificate of Advanced Graduate Liberal Studies. It is designed for those who have an MALS degree from Stony Brook, or an equivalent degree stressing the interdisciplinary approach.

HISTORY

For a long time many people felt that for "continuing education" to be truly ongoing, the MALS should not be a terminal degree.

In 1972 the New Directions Committee, a subcommittee of the CED Policy Committee, began considering the idea of an advanced degree, befitting the ideals of the present interdisciplinary master's. A doctorate was considered infeasible at this time, primarily due to lack of support in the way of faculty, courses, and money.

In November of 1973, Jeanne Behrman, a member of the New Directions Committee, distributed a proposal to them for discussion. Inspired by a CAGS program she had seen at Northeastern University (Mass.), she devised a certificate program which would be more appropriate for Stony Brook's goals.

Miss Behrman set forth a plan for an advanced certificate in three areas: social problems, comparative cultures, and society and scientific technology.

The committee revised some details and presented it at the next CED Policy Committee meeting. The idea was approved in principle, and returned to the subcommittee for a practical study of the resources available.

THE PROPOSAL

It was decided to begin with one "theme," in the area of science, society, and public policy. Additional themes will be added as the program grows.

Each prospective student would plan a program, to be approved by a faculty sponsor. The student would be supervised by a committee of three appropriate faculty members. It is up to the student to find a sponsor and convince him that the intended pursuits are worthwhile.

The new program is designed to emphasize the interdisciplinary and non-

traditionalist appeal of the MALS, but with a more defined core than ten courses at random. A minimum of 30 credits (depending on the individual's needs) is to be completed within four years.

At least 15 credits, plus six credits in independent study with a thesis or written report of a project, must be taken in one area, with the remainder in two other areas suitable to the interdisciplinary nature of the individual's program.

It was anticipated that the program would begin in September 1974 with a maximum of 25 students, but a lack of adequate publicity and planning prevented it. After much planning by Physics Professor Les Paldy, the following faculty members agreed to participate in the program during the first year: Bentley Glass, Les Paldy, Arnold Strassenburg, and John Truxal.

OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES

It was felt that the program, initially, would be able to make use of many of the courses already offered. It was hoped that the program would be largely supported by voluntary efforts by the faculty.

The Dean of CED would oversee the program and appoint necessary supervisory committees. Students would be subject to the normal rules and requirements put forth by the graduate school. In general, transfer credits are not acceptable.

FIRST THEME

It is anticipated that various faculty members will contribute to seminar discussions on such topics as agency budget preparation, congressional budget review, legislative procedures, scientific advisory groups, and other areas where they might have personal experiences.

Among the courses offered by CED, the following were judged applicable to the first theme. The student would decide which ones best suited his individual concern.

Philosophical Dimensions of American Experiences, Philosophy of Law, Science and Culture, History of Science, Impact of Science on Society, Reactions to Scientific and Intellectual Revolutions, Uses and Misuses of Statistics, Socio-Technical Problems, Systems Approach, Computer Literacy, American Constitutional Origins, Biological

Effects of Atomic Radiation, Science and the Future of Man, and Chemistry in Human Culture are currently offered. Courses in Practical Government Operations and directed readings would soon be available.

It is expected that the student first chooses a particular "problem" to study, then decides with his sponsor which courses revolve around that problem, and in what manner a solution is to be approached.

TO MATRICULATE

In the spring a new course will be offered on Wednesday evenings, in "Selected Topics in Science, Society, and Public Policy." It will be open ONLY to those who already have an MALS degree and who are seriously interested in matriculating in the CAGLS program.

One of the purposes of this course is for the prospective CAGLS students and the sponsoring faculty to get to know

each other, while discussing an overview of the theme. There will be directed readings and seminar-like discussions on various aspects.

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will have a better idea of which problem or project he wishes to pursue. No one will be allowed to matriculate in the CAGLS program without having some well-thought-out idea of such a project.

The student will then pick an advisor from among those who have agreed to participate. If the advisor is willing, they then sit down and plan a specific program for that student. Any courses the student has taken after the MALS, which he feels is applicable, will be discussed at this time with the advisor. The advisor and the faculty committee must approve any courses taken prior to being accepted as a CAGLS student.

The New Directions subcommittee is presently at

work on a second theme, hopefully to be offered in the fall of 1975. If anyone has any suggestions for a topic of an interdisciplinary nature, please mail your ideas to J. Behrman, P.O. 219, Port Jefferson Station, 11776.

We would like to publicly explain to all those who contributed materials for the August issue. We intended to have this issue distributed during Fall registration. However, shortly before registration, the printer's establishment was demolished by a fire. All the CED copy, original notes, and final pages ready to be printed the next morning were completely destroyed. We thank all those people who helped with information for that issue, and regret the impossibility of informing the CED community about the latest developments on or around campus at that time.



On September 5, Dr. H. Bentley Glass and Perry Duryea were honored at Colonie Hill for their efforts in the field of education. Dr. Glass is internationally known for his work in biology and genetics, and is considered the "father of the CED program" at Stony Brook. Here John

Toll, president of the University, congratulates Mrs. Glass as Dr. Glass steps forward to make a speech. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation, the dinner was attended by diverse representatives of the university, general public and political arena.

Concert Series

8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 105

Free except to Artist Series, which is S.B. students 50 cents, other students \$1, general public \$2.50

- October 23—John Gramh, viola (Artist Series)
- October 25—Susan Oehler, flute Master of Music Degree Recital
- November 3—Electronic Music Concert (4:00 p.m.)
- November 3—U. Chamber Orchestra, David Lawton conductor
- November 8—Mostly From the Last Decade
- November 10—U. Orchestra, David Lawton, conductor, Adm. Bldg.
- November 12—Jeff Cohen, flute
- November 13—Linda Kaplan, oboe
- November 14—Improvisational Ensemble
- November 15—Jack Kreiselman, clarinet (Artist Series)
- November 17—The Stony Brook Chamber Singers, Amy Kaiser, conductor
- November 18—Stephen Doane, cello
- November 20—Murray Houliff, percussion, Master of Music Degree Recital
- November 22—Ronald Anderson, trumpet; Alvin Brehm, string bass. (Artist Series)
- November 23—Martha Calhoun cello; James Russell, clarinet
- November 24—Mary Ann Heym, piano
- December 4—Susan Jaskowski flute
- December 5—Richard Cruz trumpet
- December 6—Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Peter Wolf, harpsichord. (Artist Series in a concert of Baroque Music)
- December 7—The Stony Brook University Chorus, Amy Kaiser, conductor, Adm. Bldg.
- December 8—University Band, Simon Karasick, conductor Adm. Bldg. (3:00 p.m.)
- December 9—Paul Ingraham, horn; Gilbert Kalish, piano (Artist Series)
- December 10—Andrew Schulman, guitar
- December 11—Charles Rosen, piano (Artist Release)
- December 12, 13, 14, 15—Opera Workshop David Lawtron, musical director; Tom Neumiller, stage director

Weekend COCA

Get tickets in Ticket Office (basement of Union) Monday to Friday 11-4 or at Main Desk night of film.

Lecture Hall 100

- October
- 25-26 The Godfather
- November
- 1 Wattstax
- 2 Bang The Drum Slowly
- 8 The Mack
- 9 Scarecrow
- 15-16 Paper Moon
- 22-23 Marx Bros. Weekend
- December
- 6-7 The Way We Were
- 13 Eyes of Hell in 3D
- 14 Charley One-Eye
- January
- 17 Jeremiah Johnson
- 18 Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid
- 24 Happy Birthday Wanda June
- 25 O' Lucky Man
- 31 The Long Goodbye
- February
- 1 Soul to Soul
- 7-8 A Clockwork Orange
- 14-15 Serpico
- 21-22 Dirty Harry
- Feb. 28-
- March 1 American Graffiti
- March
- 14 Deliverance
- 15 High Plains Drifter
- April
- 4-5 TBA
- 11-12 Last Tango in Paris
- 18-19 Buster & Billy
- 25-26 Betty Boop Scandals/Reefer Madness
- May
- 2-3, 9-10 TBA

Melville Memorial Library Expands Hours Of Operation

Library Director John Brewster Smith announced an expansion of hours of operation this semester, in order to better serve the university community.

Holdings total 700,000 volumes with a planned in-

crease of 80,000 volumes each year. The library subscribes to 6,200 periodical titles as well.

Branch libraries in the departments of chemistry, earth and space sciences, engineering, mathematics,

and physics are open 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

In the main library the card catalog, current periodicals, reference and reserve areas are open 8:30 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Fridays, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

The circulation desk, stacks, microforms, and music library are open 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday (except the music library closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays), noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Acquisitions, cataloging, library administrative offices, the map library, and special collections are open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and are closed Saturday and Sundays.

Documents is open 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and closed on Sundays.

Informal Lectures

Last year's informal lecture series presented by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters was well received. They are, therefore, pleased to continue this series beginning October 23rd in the lounge (Library E-2340) 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays or Thursdays as indicated. Seating is limited. Call 246-7791 for further information.

October 30: "Some Thoughts On Modern American Poetry": M. L. Rosenthal is Professor of English at NYU. He is the author of a number of books of poetry and criticism. Prof. Rosenthal's lecture will include an illustrative reading of his own and other poets' works. Prof. Rosenthal is currently poetry editor of both *The Humanist* and *Present Tense*.

November 7: "The Phenomenology of Illusion": Dr. Donald Ihde, Professor of Philosophy at SUSB, has, among his specializations, the question of human values in a technological age. In addition, he has published a number of articles on the phenomenology of sense perception, dealing in particular with sound and vision.

November 14: "Giordano Bruno And The Survival of Learning": Dr. Owen Barfield is Visiting Professor in the Religious Studies Program. A retired lawyer, Prof. Barfield is author of a number of books and literature. Prof. Barfield's lecture will use as focus the 16th century Italian philosopher and defender of the Copernican theories of astronomy, Giordano Bruno, one of the most famed victims of the Age of Inquisition.

November 21: "The First Moment Of The Modern": Dr. Harvey Gross, now Professor of Comparative Literature at SUSB, is a poet and author. In addition, Prof. Gross has published many articles on music and history and their relationship to literature.

December 12: "Living Architecture": Professor Raymond Jones is Professor of Biological Sciences at SB and received the Outstanding Educator of America Award in 1972. Recent advances in biology have presented us with an opportunity to appreciate the order and complexity of living organisms from viruses to man; Prof. Jones will discuss the nature of such structures in relation to function.

January 30: Oscar Brand, folksinger and political activist of the 1930's, will present a lecture, details to be announced.

Thursdays

The Cinema

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.

- October
- 24 Big Yellow Taxi (short)
- Sky Capers (short)
- Juliet of the Spirits
- November
- 7 The Point
- Rachel, Rachel
- 14 Simon of the Desert
- The Servant
- 21 Frank Film (short)
- The Rain People
- December
- 5 El (This Strange Passion)
- Exterminating Angel
- 12 The Wizard of Oz
- Beauty and the Beast
- Spring Schedule TBA

Tuesday Flicks

Student Union Auditorium Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.

Free to public, but bring your I.D.

- November
- 29 Tokyo Joe and Sirocco
- 5 Lucky Jim
- 12 Seven Samuri
- 19 Bullit and Diary of a Mad Housewife
- 26 La Terra Trema
- December
- 10 Jenny Lamour
- 17 Island of Lost Souls
- January
- 14 Ulysses
- 21 A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
- 28 Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner
- February
- 4 Robbery and Criss Cross
- 11 Les Bonnes Femmes
- 18 The Paradine Case
- 25 The Plainsmen
- March
- 4 Eclipse
- 11 The Suspect
- 18 Privilege
- April
- 1 Yojimbo
- 8 Lost Weekend and Double Indemnity
- 15 Dr. Strangelove
- 22 Lost Horizon
- 29 Greetings
- May
- 6 Black Peter

Sunday COCA

Sundays, 8 P.M., Lecture Hall 100 Bring I.D.

- November
- 10 Madigan
- 17 Pier Paola Pasolini/Hawks and Sparrows
- 24 Lenny Bruce on TV/and Now For Something Completely Different
- December
- 8 Casque D'or
- 15 Prime Cut
- January
- 26 The Soft Skin
- February
- 2 Ugetsu
- 9 The Ballad of Cable Hogue
- 16 The Devil's Eye
- March
- 2 J'aime, J'aime
- 9 Fists of Fury
- 16 Closely Watched Trains
- 30 Before the Revolution
- April
- 6 In A Lonely Place
- 13 8½
- 20 Fat City
- 27 TBA
- May
- 4 TBA
- 11 TBA

Construction Alters Entrance, Repaves Roads, Adds Buildings

It is obvious to anyone approaching the campus that a lot of very new construction has, or is, taking place. When the main entrance, there since the campus opened in 1962, is no longer there—you know something happened!

As of July 29 the Infirmary Road was permanently closed to through traffic. This was designed to reduce traffic and pedestrian hazards on the bisector road in front of the Union. The parking lot behind the Union was repaved and a "traffic circle" added. "Y" stickers are needed to park here.

The old "H" lot near the Engineering buildings and Computer Center was widened and repaved. This can be approached from the Loop Road near the Kelly dorms. This lot, too, is for faculty and staff members with "Y" stickers.

The new North "P" lot, near the railroad station, just opened with space for 240 cars. The huge South "P" lot, by the campus entrance off Stony Brook Road, and North "P" lot are primarily for commuters. Campus buses serve both lots until 11 p.m.

The entrance to the main campus from Nicolls Road was moved south a short distance, so that it ties in with Daniel Webster Drive across Nicolls Road. This rings the Health Sciences Center, also under constant construction. A tunnel is being constructed between the HSC and the main campus, to be used by vehicles and pedestrians.

The wooden horses and detour signs along Nicolls Road will be removed and traffic will flow free again when this underpass is completed; it is expected to be finished by the end of November.

During August and September, a lot of work was going on near the Administration Building. Roads were moved, remapped, and paved, and the parking lot was expanded. Charles Wagner, Director of Facilities Planning, said, "We're trying to accomplish a lot in a very

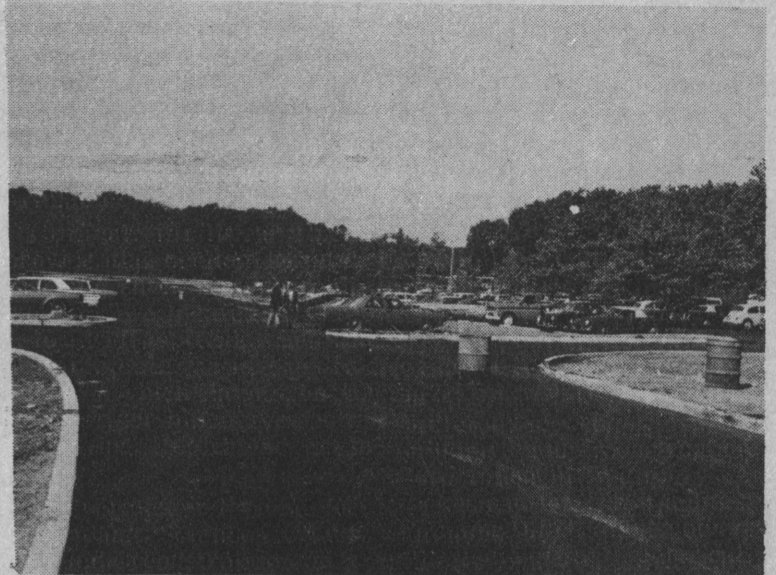
rapid manner. We are creating parking spaces for an additional 1,800 cars."

Stony Brook was designed to be a "walking campus" with a road ringing the core campus, to which there would be controlled access. The Bisector Road is intended for service vehicles, buses, and handicapped students.

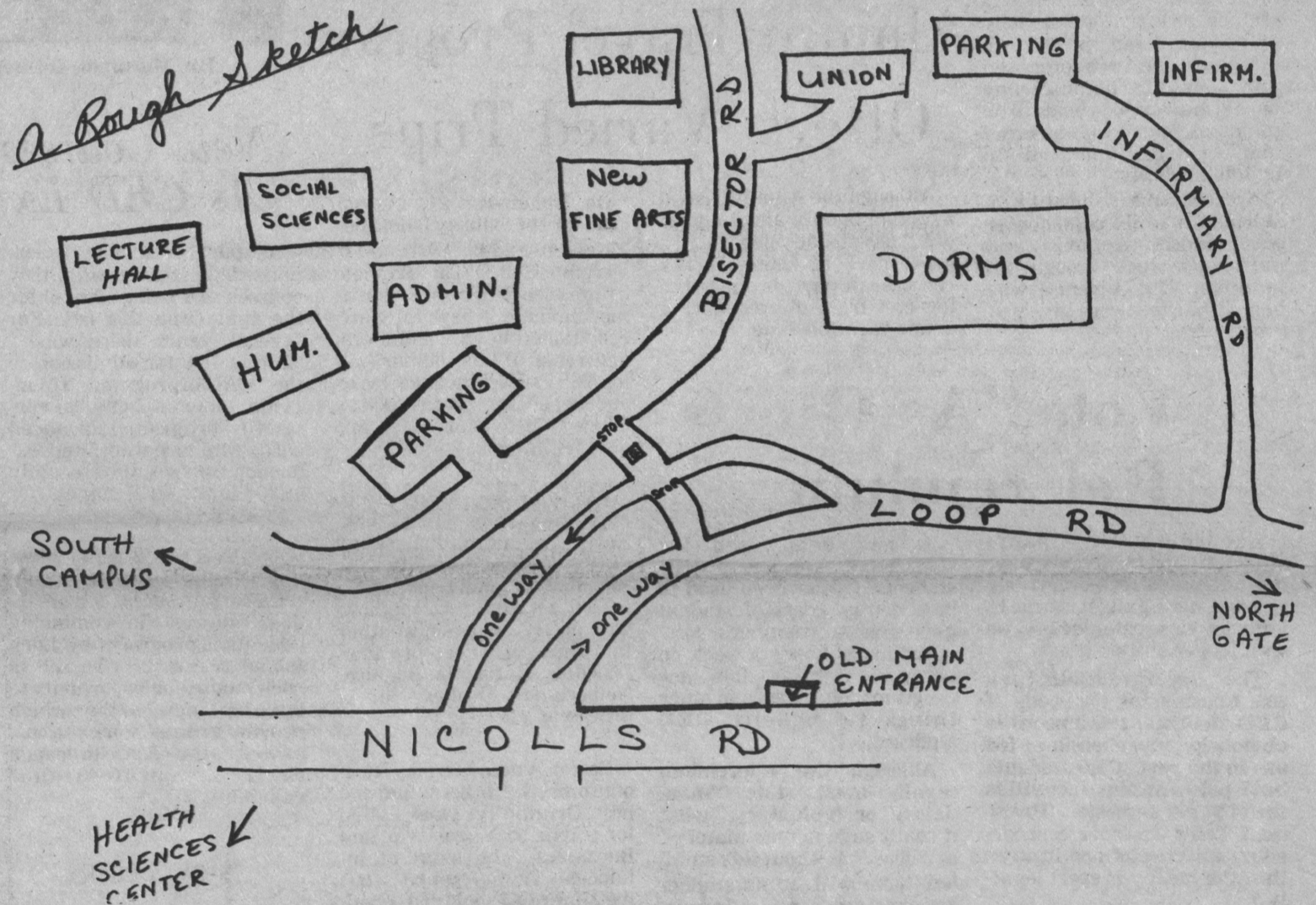
New building plans include the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, to be begun this fall behind the Humanities Building; the first phase of the Fine Arts Building will be completed late in the fall and the second phase will begin; eventually the bridge by the Union will be connected to Fine Arts II in an

as feasible. Part of the delay is the replacing of steam lines for a new high temperature hot water system. New, more permanent bus shelters, will soon be seen about campus.

And, maybe, in about ten years, you can walk through the center of campus without wearing knee-high boots or making detours every five feet. Someday, we're promised, there will be trees and grass in the campus that started off small and colonial, but now can only be described as having a contemporary architecture, using "designed vocabulary materials" to make what you see at any given angle appear compatible.

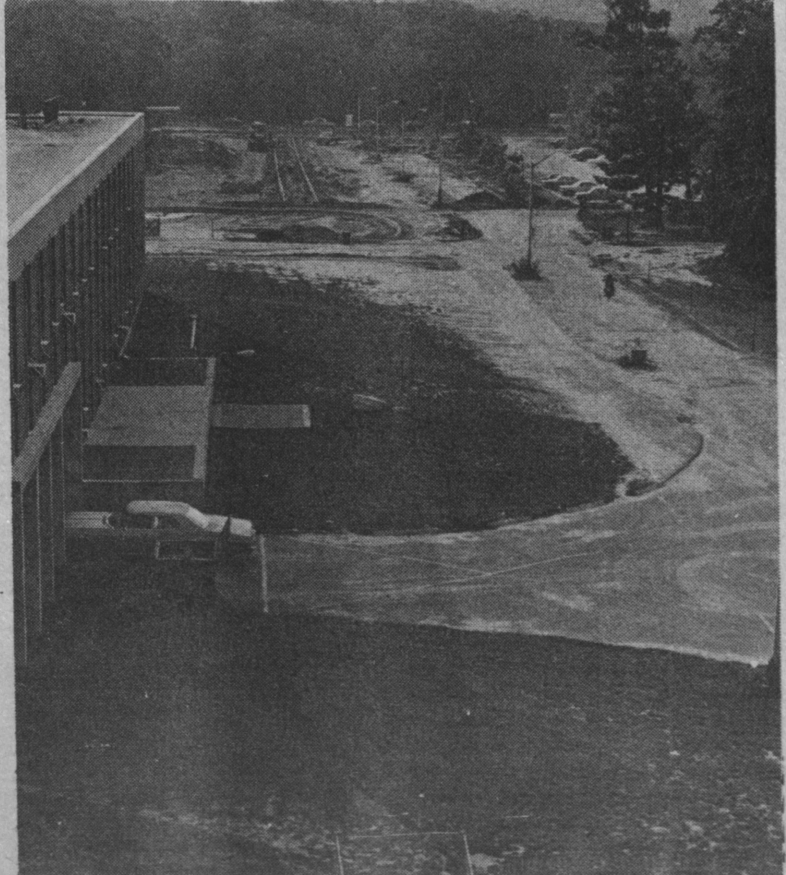


The new Administration parking lot.



"L" shape, to preserve the trees, and people will be able to walk around on this raised plaza.

Traffic control signs and lights will be installed as soon



In the background, the engineering parking lot is getting a new look. Work is now completed.



Work continued last month on repaving the Union-Infirmary parking lot.

What Council Has Done, Will Do

CED began in the fall of 1967 with 123 students. Now we have about 12,000 enrolled in the program, with about 2,500 registering in a given term.

In the beginning, there was a student advisory committee, chaired by Jerome Cohen. Expressing opinions accomplished little. In 1970, when problems became severe due to the exploding enrollment, a handful of students considered setting up a viable Student Council, which would have power and skill to deal effectively with student problems.

The council members helped augment the understaffed registration crew as students spent hours inching forward on line, only to be closed out. In 1971, an activities fee was proposed and passed, because any organization needs funds to do its job. A secretary was hired and mailings sent out to update students.

A scholarship fund was started, a child-care center was funded, lecturers and musicians were brought to campus. The Cinema has begun, parties were given at Sunwood.

Vote "A" On Referendum

According to Albany, students must re-approve paying activities fees every four years. Once again, it is time to vote on this referendum, as well as general elections.

The undergraduates pay \$65. Considering the needs of CED students, this amount is obviously reprehensible for us. In the past, CED students have paid a minimal activities fee of \$7 per semester. (President Toll's designee countersigns all checks and insures that the money is spent legally.)

The money has been used to sponsor educational, cultural, and social events such as the weekly on-campus movies, various concerts, guest speakers, and parties, and the Center for Arts and Letters. It has been used to create a newspaper to let you know what's happening. It has been used to hire an administrative assistant who coordinates all the activities of the members of the student government pursue; who attends university committee meetings held during the day; who handles applications and cuts through red tape where CED students are involved.

In 1972, the Council obtained their own office in the Student Union Building. Council members were placed on strategic university committees. What the Council had to say could no longer be ignored.

In 1973, a CED newspaper was created, to foster communication between students and administrators. Pertinent information is disseminated, students are kept abreast of latest developments, and administrators are reminded of problem areas.

Students told the Council they wanted something

beyond the MALS, so now they have a CAGLS. It took many long hours of work, but CED now has an advanced certificate program. Surveys are taken to help determine what students need and want.

In the future, the constitution must be revised, a Doctor of Arts program will have to be looked into, and CED should get together with the Education Department and get some programs rolling. There is much to be done, and much can be done, but only with continued input by and support of the CED students.

Alumni Travel Program Offers Varied Trips

Although the Alumni Travel Program is only about a year old, it has already generated a great deal of interest. The response, in part, is due to the low-cost trips offered during prime vacation time.

On December 24, alumni head for the Canary Islands to bask in the sun until December 31. The trip includes airfare, accommodations at a new, fully air-conditioned hotel, all dinners, and a tour of Las Palmas—all for \$359, which includes taxes and fuel costs. Options such as a side trip to Marrakesh are also available.

For February, plans are to offer two trips. Innsbruck, Austria, including dinners and skiing arrangements for roughly \$400, will be available for ski enthusiasts. For those who prefer warmer weather this time of year, the likelihood is a trip to Bonaire, Netherland Antilles, for a little over \$300.

It has been used for scholarships for needy CED students. It has been used to help defray costs of student government members who spend many hours a week on campus, fighting for new programs, changes, and other things to benefit CED students.

Although the referendum legally must state "mandatory" or "voluntary," what it really says is "mandatory" or "none." Without this small fee, there will be no student government, no administrative assistant, no newspaper, and no way for students to be heard to gain things they need.

In a time of increasing apathy, it is vital that CED students be heard. We are, after all, mature adults, and we need an open channel of communication. That is how we got our advanced certificate program, and that is how we will get other benefits.

We urge you to again approve the mandatory student activities fee. Unlike everything else, we can assure you the cost will stay at \$7 per semester.

Easter vacation may turn out to be the biggest and the best. Originally, plans called for a trip to Yugoslavia and Bucharest (the heart of infamous Transylvania), but the Alumni Association is hoping they'll be able to offer an alternative—Japan! Considering that a trip to Japan would cost us about one-third the normal airfare alone, this promises to be an exceptional bargain.

For those who are already planning their summers, July 21 is the date to head for Torremolinas. The price of \$289 plus taxes includes airfare, hotel, dinners, tours to Mijas and Malaga, and optional tours to Tangiers, Granada, and other areas.

Alumni trips are open to all alumni, faculty and staff, and any current student more than half-way through his degree requirements. And, of course, relatives and friends of the above.

If you have paid your dues, you will automatically be mailed the travel brochures as they become available. Details and prices often cannot be firmly set too far in advance.

To send in your reservations or for further information, call 246-3580, or wander into suite 322 in the Administration Building.



Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, Acting Dean for the Center for Continuing and Developing Education.

New Courses, New Programs As CED Expands Offerings

As part of the newly expanded CED program, many courses are being offered for the first time this fall. For several years there was a waiting list for admission to the MALS program. To include other options, a non-credit program, advanced certificate program, and extension courses were recently added to the CED output.

Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, Acting Dean of CED, said, "There has been a tremendous interest in continuing education programs by Long Island residents, who see in such studies an opportunity to develop new skills which provide greater work options, as well as the chance to deepen their professional capabilities."

NEW COURSES

Some 100 courses are offered on campus this fall, drawn from a variety of academic disciplines. Also, a new policy prohibits courses to be closed out, in most cases. Because of unlimited enrollment, students can take two or more courses per term, although more than two still require approval from the Committee on Academic Standing.

Some new courses are highly interdisciplinary. "Personal Privacy and Public Surveillance," one of the ten courses on contemporary society, reflects the growing concern over the invasion of individual privacy by the government and agency data banks.

"The Unspeakable and the Trivial" is designed to explore how individuals react to traumatic events in their everyday lives.

Other courses focus on sociology ("Mass Communications" and "Courtship and Marriage"), philosophy ("Perspectives on Feminism," "Perspectives on the Environment," and "Oriental Views"), political

science ("Government and Politics in the U.S."), history ("Modern Revolutionary Movements" and "Afro-American History for Teachers"), and economics ("The Middle-Aged Worker" and "Economic Aspects of Public Policy").

In addition to other courses in arts and humanities, education, and natural sciences, there are many new liberal studies seminars: "Impact of Science on Society," "Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation," "Law and Education," "Changing Perspectives of Western Man," etc.

"Many of the subjects covered," said Dr. Kreuter, "provide the adult student with an opportunity to analyze the forces that affect his daily life both on the national and local level, and help him design a disciplined framework in which to develop a personal perspective for relating to society."

VIDEO-TAPED COURSES

Two courses were offered this fall at eleven locations on Long Island.

"Socio-Technological Problems" (CEN 580) discusses health care, noise pollution, the energy crisis, and other problems, and examines alternative approaches and solutions.

"Computer Literacy" (ESE 583) covers understanding what computers are and how they work, an introduction to programming, and how computers are used in our society in terms of benefits or threats.

No prerequisites are required for either course, and no background in math or science is assumed. They are both applicable for credit toward either the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies or the Master of Science in Applied Science.

Offered by the School of Engineering, these courses are taught on campus, taped, and shown a few weeks later at the off-campus locations, most of which are local high

Elections To Be Held Soon For CED Council

Elections for student government (the CED Council) are held every two years. Our constitution provides for 15 elected representatives.

If a representative resigns, he can only be replaced by an elected alternate. Until the constitution is revised, which will be done in the next few months, there is no provision for appointing replacements. The CED Council currently has six members left! We need help.

It is imperative that we have at least 25 to 30 people running for Council seats so that we have alternates when necessary.

Because of this rate of turn-

over, there is no such thing as a clique. There are constantly new faces mingling with the old, contributing new ideas, new leadership, new achievements. Enthusiasm is infectious.

We ask you to help yourselves. The CED Council is comprised of CED "students" of all ages, with careers and families the same as most of you. They recognize the need to work for what we want. Without the Council, we would not have gotten an advanced certificate program approved. What's next?

Anyone registered in the CED program is eligible. By calling or going to the Council

office (260 Union), you can obtain the information form. You fill out a brief biography and the CED office certifies that you are eligible to run. To maintain eligibility to stay on the Council, you must take at least one course in either the fall or spring term each year. That's the easy part.

What does being elected mean?

It means you attend Council meetings, held once every three to four weeks. You serve on one or more committees: CED Policy, Academic Standing, Curriculum, New Directions, El Ced, Revising the Constitution, Graduate Council, Union Governing Board,

and more. There are many university committees that welcome (or at least tolerate) input from us. You work in whatever direction you feel CED should go, whenever you have the time. You're helping yourself, the other CED students, and the whole CED program.

The president and vice president are elected separately. To make this arduous task more amenable, the outgoing Council has voted stipends, effective after the elections. The president will receive \$300/term, vice president \$200, treasurer \$150, secretary \$100, and each council member \$50.

We feel that without this added incentive, students will eventually find the true cost of an ineffective student government to be much greater than the cost of stipends. The Chancellor's guidelines clearly provide for stipends for student leaders, recognizing the long hours they put in to help our university grow.

The deadline for filing election applications is November 12. Ballots will be mailed by November 15 to all who are registered this term. Please fill them out and send them back! Ballots will be counted on December 2 and winners notified. The new Council takes office December 9, 1974.

It's going to be a good year for the old Patriots and you can be a part of it.

What The Alumni Association Is All About

Membership in the Alumni Association is open to anyone who has completed more than half the requirements for their degree. This applies to undergraduates, full-time graduates, CED, and Health Sciences. There is only one Stony Brook Alumni Association.

Most people become dues-paying members of the Alumni Association in order to maintain a relationship with Stony Brook. Because their interests and needs vary considerably, the Alumni Association is developing a broad program aimed at providing a number of meaningful opportunities for members to interact with Stony Brook.

As an active member you receive "Stony Brook People," which keeps you abreast of what alumni are doing, besides developments on campus; you're entitled to library privileges, university community rates for concerts and other events, and use of athletic facilities; you receive literature on buying services, life insurance, and travel programs.

schools. For people who live a considerable distance from Stony Brook, it is more convenient to attend a class arranged at the time and day best suited to them.

OTHER NEW PROGRAMS

The Informal Studies Program offers non-credit courses at varying costs to anyone interested in learning whatever is offered. Many are "how to do" types of courses, covering a wide range of fields. For further information, contact the director, Paul Lett, in room 195 of the Humanities Building, or call 246-5939.

For those who've obtained the MALS degree and wish to go on, an advanced certificate program was approved this summer. For further information, see related article on page one.

Frankly, many people join just to avail themselves of the fantastic travel deals offered. In the past alumni have gone to Rio de Janeiro, London, Spain, Nassau, Copenhagen, Morocco, Rome, and Scotland. Plans for the near future include the Canary Islands, Austrian Alps, the Caribbean, Costa del Sol, Bucharest, and Japan—all at unbelievably low rates.

Every year, sometime in late April, the Association hosts Alumni Spring Weekend. In the past they've run a very successful "Nostalgia Night" and a "Casino Night." Although this year's theme has not yet been determined, watch for announcements, and remember the date. Anyone wishing to help with organizational details is more than welcome. Spring weekend is open to everyone — faculty, neighbors, relatives, etc.

Some people don't like to go to concerts or the gym. They could care less about flying halfway around the world to a deserted tropical island. And you'd never catch them in the library.

Stony Brook needs their five dollars now more than ever before. You see, every dollar your Alumni Association collects doesn't go to buy funny hats for Alumni reunions. Most of the money will be spent on a variety of very unfunny but very necessary programs like scholarships for needy students, Alumni "Continuing Student" programs, career counseling and employment programs, financial contributions to the University for programs not supported by the state, and other important programs involving alumni. Stony Brook and the community. Bet you're surprised to hear that. Most people never see or hear about that side of the Alumni Association. But it's important.

If you'd like to help, the Alumni Association will send you a very special kind of membership: The No Hassle, Don't Call Me, I'll Call You, Active Membership.

Here's how it works: Just send your check for \$5. They'll send you a relatively innocuous Stony Brook Alumni

membership card in a plain envelope yet! (Please feel free to discard the card if you're the kind who wouldn't carry any alumni association card on a bet!) They'll take your money and apply it directly to the important programs mentioned. In return they'll refrain from sending you mailings regarding concerts, sports, library cards, Sunwood, insurance, trips to Bora Bora, or funny hats. (If

Fall 1974 Budget

A. Administrative Expenses\$9,100.

Office supplies 500
Mailings 2000
telephone 500
salary, dir. of stud. activ. 5000
salary, student assts 500
salary, psych services 600

B. Newspaper 1,500.

production salaries 500
printing 1000

C. Student Activity Fee Refunds 500.

D. Stony Brook Jazz Lab 500.

E. Student Scholarships 1,500.

F. Reserve (required) 2,000.

G. Elections 1,000.

H. The Cinema 1,800.

projectionist 200
Statesman ads 200
film rentals 1400

I. Stony Brook Football Club 1,500.

J. FSA charges and taxes 1,500.

K. Center for Contem. Arts & Letters 1,000

L. Unallocated 1,150.

\$23,050.

State University of New York REFERENDUM ON STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES

Pursuant to Resolution 71-90 of the Board of Trustees be it enacted
(Vote for A or B by placing a mark in the box adjoining the letter)

That the student activity fee* be MANDATORY for all** students.

That the student activity fee* be VOLUNTARY for all** students.

* Refers to a \$7.00 student activity fee per semester.

** Applies to students in the Center for Continuing Education.

New Health Sciences Center Has Six Schools, Five Divisions

The Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook is the fourth health center in the SUNY system and the first to be established new from the planning stage.

The Health Sciences Center now consists of six schools and five divisions: The Schools of Allied Health Professions, Basic Health Sciences, Dental Medicine, Medicine, Nursing and Social Welfare; and the Divisions of Media Services, Biomedical Computer Services, Laboratory Animal Resources, Health Sciences Library, and Social Sciences and Humanities. In addition, the Center receives support services from the Office of Student Services and University Health Services. The combined full-time enrollment of all six schools for 1973-74 was about 800 with estimated enrollment for 1974-75 at about 1,100.

At present, the Health Sciences Center has available

nine buildings on the University's South Campus. These permanent structures contain modern teaching and laboratory research equipment. One two-story building of over 100,000 square feet for offices, teaching facilities, and research laboratories is available on the main campus.

Clinical facilities which provide the needed hospital teaching environment for all students are located in Long Island Hospitals, health departments, and health agencies which have entered into partnership agreements with the Health Sciences Center.

The permanent facilities for the Health Sciences Center are under construction on a 200-acre site on the east side of Nicolls Road adjacent to the main campus. The towers and buildings will have nearly two million square feet of area, over 3,000 separate room spaces, and will be one of the

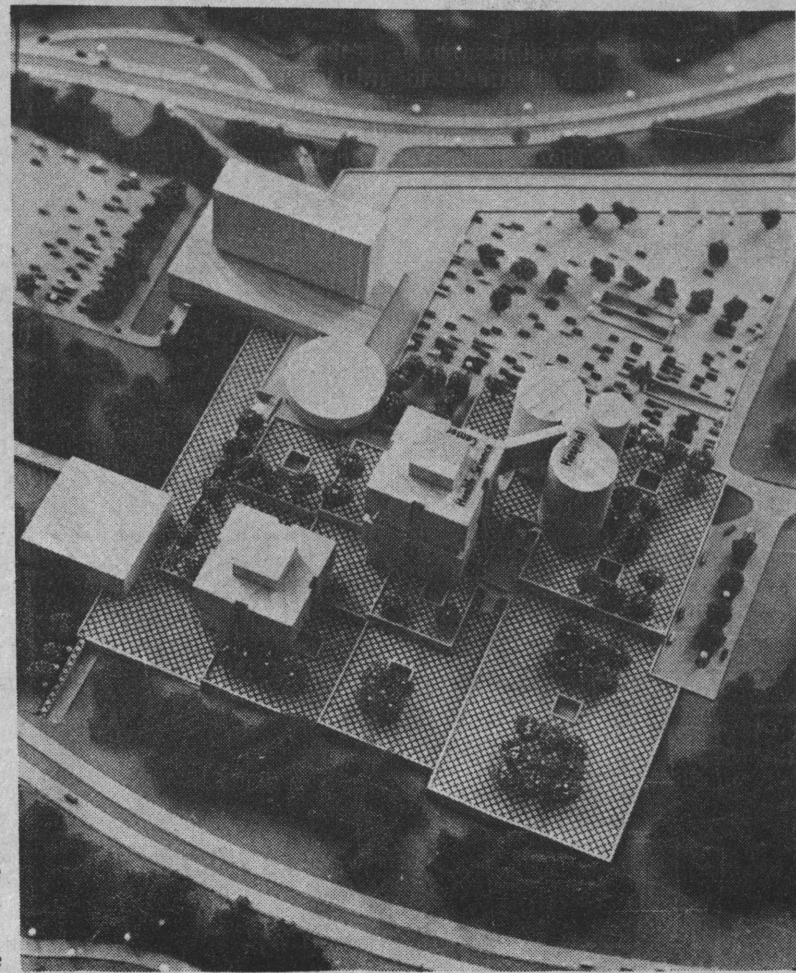
largest health education centers in the country. It will serve a daily population of 12,000. Construction of the Center will be completed in increments in the next few years. Occupancy of the first stage is expected in 1975.

Foundation work began in August on the second stage, the 540-bed university hospital. The completion goal is March of 1978.

The State University Construction Fund in Albany awarded a \$15,229,000 contract for the foundation and steel skeleton of the hospital building to Rene Construction Corporation of Westbury. A spokesman for the Facilities Planning Office of the university said that electrical, heating and plumbing contracts have also been awarded for the hospital. Costs for planning, construction, and equipping the building are projected at \$85,000,000.

The university hospital, which will be an instructional facility as well as a general hospital, is expected to handle 150,000 outpatient visits a year.

A tunnel, connecting the north and south campuses from the west side of Nicolls Road to the Health Sciences Center's nearly completed clinical tower building and hospital construction site, on the east side of Nicolls Road, is expected to be open for use around Thanksgiving. It will provide a convenient passageway for buses, service vehicles, and passenger cars traveling between the east and west university buildings.

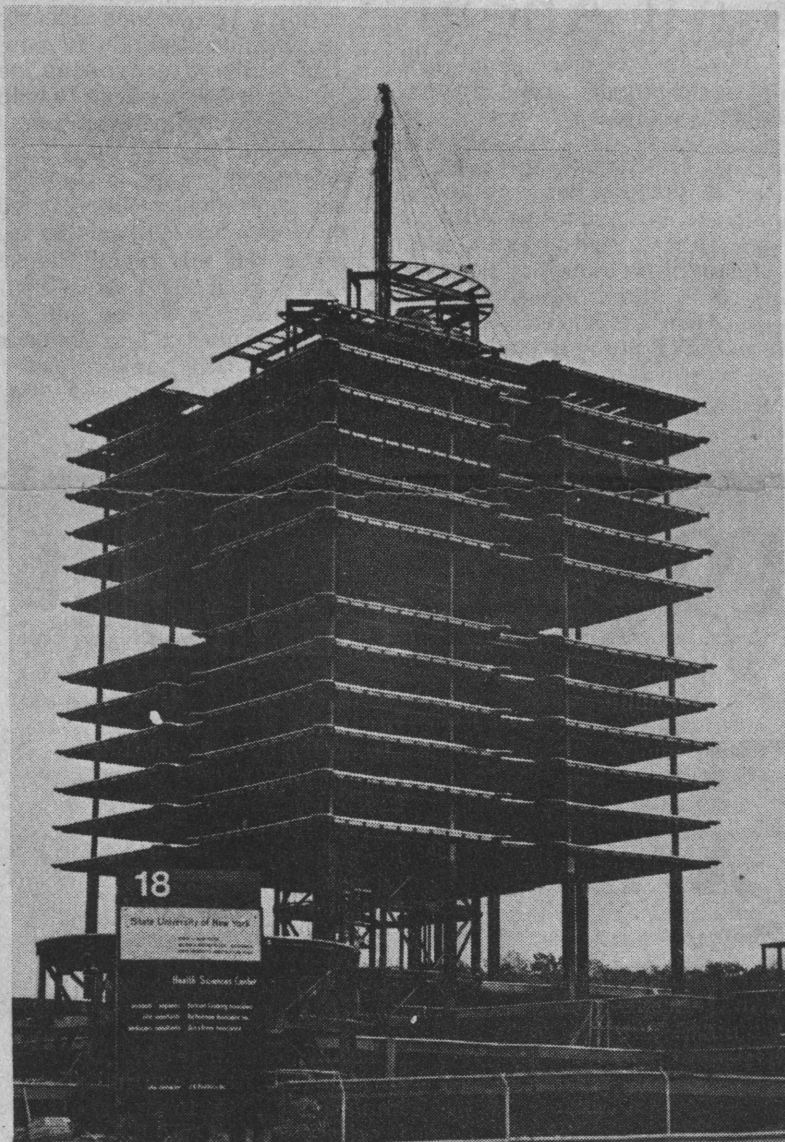


Architect's model for the complete Health Sciences Center.

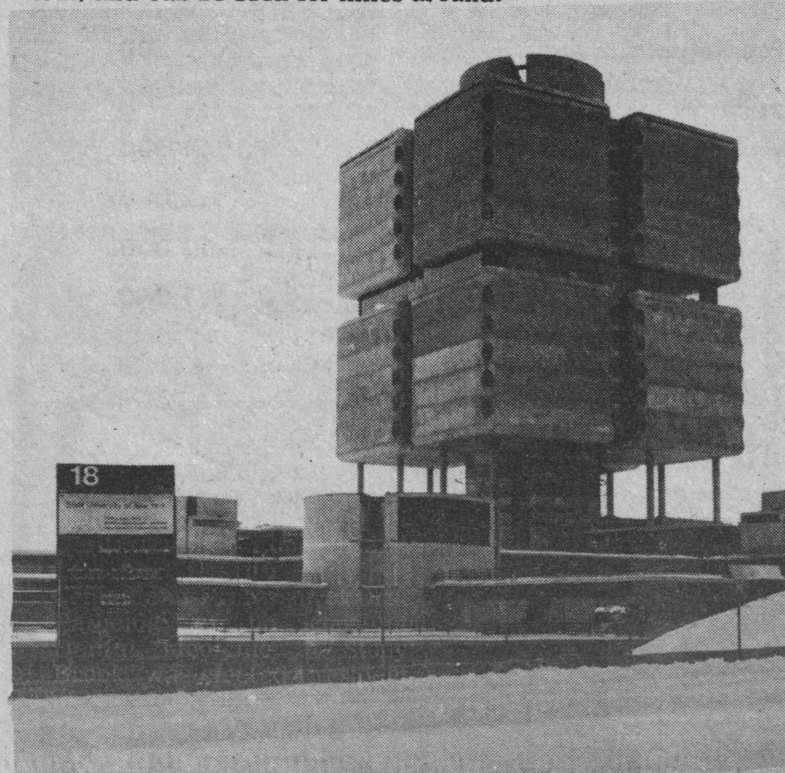
The third stage is the basic science research tower and the permanent site for the School of Dental Medicine. When completed, the combined buildings will form the campus for the health sciences.

The School of Allied Health Professions, opened in 1970, offers the B.S. and M.S. degrees. The School of Basic

Health Sciences, opened in 1970, offers the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. The School of Nursing, also opened in 1970, offers the B.S. The School of Social Welfare, opened in 1971, offers the B.S. and M.S.W. degrees. The School of Medicine, opened in 1971, offers the M.D. and the School of Dental Medicine, opened in 1973, offers the D.D.S.



Above, the Tower under construction last year. Below, the Tower almost finished. It is one of the highest buildings in Suffolk, and can be seen for miles around.



"Who's Who" In HSC Personnel

The Health Sciences Center's newest school, the School of Podiatric Medicine, has the unusual distinction of being the first such school in the country to be attached to a university. The school was officially opened with the appointment of Dr. Leonard Levy as Dean on June 1, 1974.

The newly appointed Dean Pro-Tem for the School of Dental Medicine is Dr. Max Schoen. Dr. Schoen is considered one of the country's leading authorities on dental group practice and prepaid dental insurance. The School of Dental Medicine opened in September of 1973.

The Board of Regents of the State of New York has approved the appointment of Dr. Stanley Yolles to the State Board for Medicine. Dr. Yolles is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Stony Brook, and is the only member of the SUNY faculty on the 23-person Board for Medicine.

Dr. Lauren Ackerman, Professor of Pathology in the School of Basic Health Sciences, was honored recently as an outstanding world specialist in cancer research.

Dr. Edmund McTernan, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, has

recently earned the degree of Doctor of Education from Boston University.

Dr. Israel Kleinberg, Chairman of the Oral Biology Department of the School of Dental Medicine, has brought international attention here as the result of his invention of the Ultra-Violet Camera. The UVC can photograph teeth in both visible and ultra-violet light, enabling cavities to be seen at their earliest stages, as well as showing plaque deposits not visible under ordinary light.

Dr. Charles Kim, Associate Professor of Microbiology, has been named Associate Dean of the Graduate School, replacing Jerome Singer. Dr. Kim has resigned from his present position as Associate Dean of the School of Basic Health Sciences, but will continue to be on the Faculty of the Department of Microbiology. Replacing Dr. Kim is Dr. Madelaine Fusco, Professor of Anatomical Sciences.

Clifton Mereday, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy in the School of Allied Health Professions, has been appointed to the Professional Advisory Committee of the Suffolk County Department of Health Sciences. Professor Mereday is a specialist in the development of artificial limbs and the use of braces.

Dr. V. T. Maddaiah, biochemist with the Department of Pediatrics in the Nassau County Medical Center, and Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Stony Brook, recently received grants to continue his studies in "Vascular Mitochondria and Arteriosclerosis."

Dr. Philip Lankowsky, Chairman of the Pediatrics Department of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center and Professor of Pediatrics at Stony Brook, was elected a member of the American Pediatric Society and elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Julius M. Elias, Assistant Professor of Health Sciences and Research Associate in the Department of Pathology has been appointed as Guest Medical Associate at the Brookhaven National Laboratory Medical Department under the sponsorship of Dr. Eugene Cronkite, Dean of the Clinical Campus there.

Dr. Leon Eisenbud, Chairman of the Department of Dentistry at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center and Professor of Oral Pathology at the School of Dental Medicine at Stony Brook, was elected President of the Medical Board of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

Sallah, Assistant D.A., Hits Inflation Impact



Don Sallah, Republican, is running for a seat in the First Congressional District.

(Editor's note: Don Sallah, 31, resides in Holtsville. Graduating cum laude from St. John's Law School, he is currently an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.)

Q. What group(s) of the voting populace do you feel you best represent?

A. I feel I represent 99% of the voting populace—namely those that are affected by inflation. However, I identify with that group of which I am a part—the middle income Suffolk County homeowner, who is severely affected by inflation.

Q. What measures do you feel should be adopted to fight inflation?

A. 1. Stop foreign aid payments to countries who never pay us back, seize our property, raise their oil prices, are military dictatorships, etc. 2. Balance the federal budget every year. 3. Have the federal government borrow no more money. 4. Reduce troop involvement in Europe. 5. Cut out wasteful programs that benefit nobody. 6. Investigate the oil industry rip-off of last winter. 7. Research for alternate energy methods. 8. Get the cooperation of both labor and industry in voluntarily holding down wages, profits, costs, etc. 9. Meaningful congressional election campaign reform so that congressmen do not owe "favors."

Q. In view of the impact of inflation, do you believe comprehensive tax reforms should be enacted to eliminate tax shelters, which favor the wealthy, or enable industries to take oil depletion allowances?

Will SUSB Get A Law Center?

The establishment of a Stony Brook Law Center is now being evaluated in Albany, and approval of the plans could come through within the next few weeks. After acceptance by the Chancellor's office, approval must come from the New York State Board of Regents.

Plans call for the offering of a traditional juris doctoral program, programs of graduate study leading to a masters' degree, continuing education for professionals in the area, and research services for the SCBA and regional government agencies. There will also be paralegal programs developed at regional community colleges, an interdisciplinary undergraduate study in law, legal services for low income groups, and a combined degree program leading to a juris doctor and a masters degree in a related field.

The Board of Directors of the Suffolk County Bar Association (SCBA), strongly endorsed the proposal for the law center. According to Assistant to the President, John Burness, the plan has received wide endorsement from members of the bar, the judiciary, and other community and civic groups.

A. I believe we should knock out tax loopholes which favor the wealthy. We should also end oil depletion allowances. It is ridiculous for the taxpayer to subsidize the oil industry when their profits have skyrocketed and the industry has ripped off the consumer with the man-made "shortage" of last winter.

A. How do you feel about the proposed five percent income surtax?

A. I am against it because congressional inaction and years of deficit spending has, to a large degree, caused this inflation. The middle class has been hurt by inflation, and now they want us to cure it.

Q. Has Watergate affected your candidacy?

A. No, people are happy to see a new face knocking at their door. People are tired of "fat cat politicians" telling them how to live while they can't pay their bills.

A. The majority of our readers are teachers. What are some of your views concerning the issues now facing educators?

A. Educators are certainly affected by inflation. In terms of teacher salaries, little can be done at the federal level. However, I would support grants specifically aimed at improving reading skills of students by eliminating wasteful programs in other areas which benefit no one.

Q. Do you feel that your selection by the Republican Party to run for Congress represents a youth movement in the party?

A. I was asked to run for this office by the Republican Party; in addition to my other qualifications, I suppose my age was a factor.

Congressman Pike Seeks Re-Election; Concerned About Energy, Economy

(Editor's Note: The following was excerpted from the Congressional Record of September 23, 1974, sent to us by Otis Pike, in which he summarized his year in Congress.)

"Early in March we sent out a questionnaire asking our constituents for their views on the most fundamental issues of the day. Over 25,000 responded . . . People were most concerned and upset about inflation, about the economy, about the unfair tax system, and only after that were they concerned about impeachment. . .

"As this report is made, it is still inflation and the high cost of living, combined with a high unemployment rate and a sagging economy which most concern Americans . . . Not even the Nation's most prestigious economists agree on what a proper course of action should be.

"Energy costs have doubled in the last year, so we must conserve energy. Productivity must be increased in both raw materials and finished products . . . My special concern is for the elderly, living on fixed incomes and using up their savings merely in a desperate battle for survival. . .

"Eastern Long Island continues to grow—too fast in my opinion . . . Our problems in housing, education, transportation, pollution, jobs, and recreation, grow with it. So does the job of Congressman . . .

"We've passed new minimum wage legislation, new safeguards for employees' pension plans, and a mass of legislation related to energy. The House has passed campaign financing legisla-

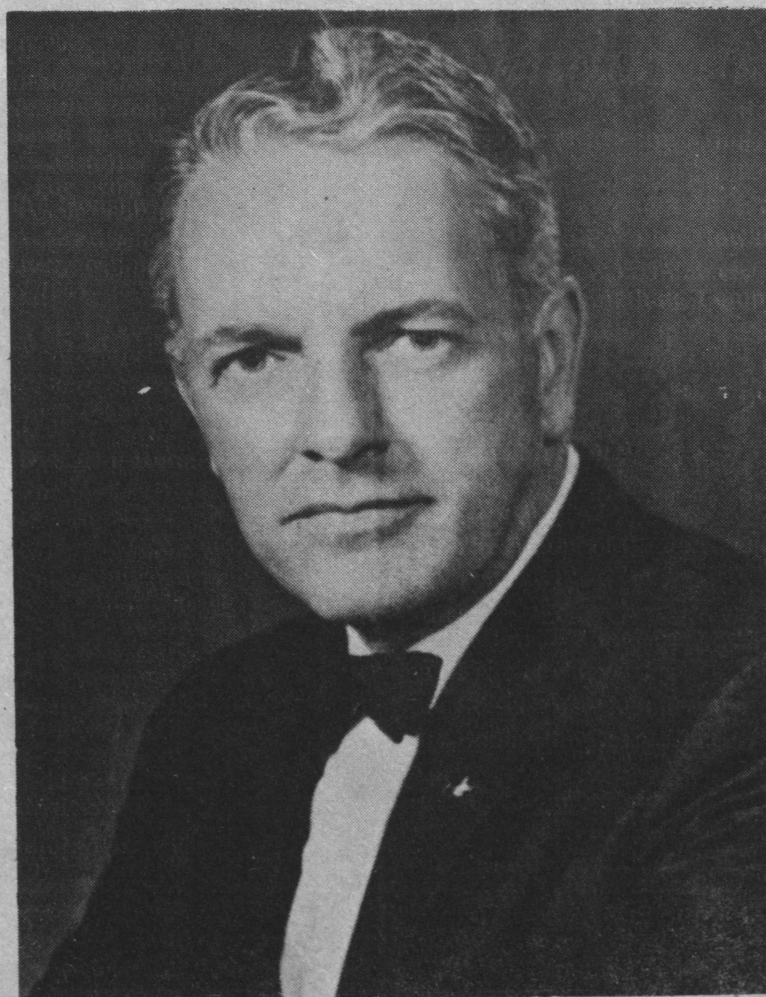
tion and basic consumer protection legislation . . .

"Of the 383 recorded votes held thus far, I was present and voting on 381 of them."

Mr. Pike, as noted in other references throughout the Congressional Record, is a member of the Armed Services Committee, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Real Estate and Military Construction, a member of the Research and Development Subcommittee, and a member of the Special Investigating Subcommittee. Last year he became chairman of a special

subcommittee dealing with the energy needs and energy resources of the Department of Defense.

Among those issues which he voted against were to increase the fiscal ceiling on U.S. aid to South Vietnam by 274 million dollars, to suspend auto emission controls until 1977 except for heavily polluted areas, to increase the Federal debt ceiling by twenty billion dollars, and to reduce authorization for mass transit for six years by nine billion dollars. On most other issues he voted yes.



Otis Pike, Democrat, is seeking re-election to the post he's held for 14 years.

Railroad Change

The University has offered to give part of North P Lot, adjacent to the railroad station, to the town for additional parking. And so the LIRR tracks will soon be moved.

"The ultimate development for the Stony Brook Railroad Station will be such that the railroad will be able to locate its tracks on University property," said Assemblyman Peter Costigan. This will increase the number of parking spaces available for commuters and students. But separate lots would have to be created because it would "cause a lot of legal problems" if the community parked on, or had access through, University land.

In the meantime, surveyors have begun a preliminary investigation, and bids will soon be let.

Editorial

No Dean Of CED, No MALS Director

In our June, 1973, issue, we noted that the then Dean of CED, David Dickson, was moving to a new job. "A dynamic, creative leader who has the respect of all interested parties" was needed to administer a program which grew too fast but still has tremendous potential.

Now, over a year later, Mort Kreuter is still Acting Dean; and the "search committee" still seems to be searching for itself. While we are not saying anything against Dr. Kreuter, we would like to have a permanent Dean for CED and its approximately 12,000 students.

And while we're at it, the MALS program has no director — not even an acting one. Diane Maresca resigned in August, effective September 1, at which time a new director was to be named. Then, we were told, Kreuter would pick a candidate by October 1. To date, still no one has been chosen to fulfill this role.

It seems to us that the MALS program, with its thousands of students, hundreds of problems, and tens of possibilities, ought to have someone directing it. Have we become so apathetic we don't mind not having even a nominal head?

Have something to say? How do you feel about the newspaper? What do you want to know? We welcome your comments, suggestions, praises, criticisms, queries, and contributions. We need your input.

Letters must be clearly legible with the writer's full name, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right not to print a letter in its entirety.

Send letters to P.O. 219, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776

EL CED, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published by the CED Student Government. On-campus mailing address: Room 260, Student Union, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Off-campus mailing address: P.O. 219, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. Business phone: 516-246-3435. Printed by The Smithtown News, Inc.

The right is reserved to reject any advertising or other written or graphic item which is considered not to be in harmony with the best interests of our readers. EL CED will not be responsible for any printing errors beyond the value of the space of the error, except by repeating such notices rendered valueless.

Do You Want EL CED?

We have not yet determined the best way to distribute this newspaper. If we distribute it during registration or through classes, we miss those not registered that term. If you want to be assured of receiving every issue, please write or call and give us your name and address. We will send the paper, FREE. Just let us know.

Anyone on campus—faculty members, staff, departments, administrators, other students—if you would like copies, let us know how many and where to send it. We will gladly do so.

It is imperative that anyone who wishes a paper let us know, so we know how many copies to have printed. We are compiling a mailing list, but we're not mind readers.

Also, anyone who is interested in helping in any way—writing, editing, layout, etc.—please let us know. We will teach you whatever's necessary. All you need is some time.

EL CED

"University for the people. . ."

Publisher: CED Student Government

Editor-in-Chief: Jeanne Behrman

Photos, Courtesy University Relations

Special help from Elise Fisher-di Donato and the Office of University Relations.

Notices

CED

In the future, no CED class is to have a limited enrollment, except upon petition of the instructor, approved by his department chairman, the Dean of CED, and the Dean of the Graduate School.

The number of transfer credits has been reduced from 12 to 6, effective December 31, 1974.

If you intend to graduate this December, you must submit a written request for a review of your files immediately. You will be mailed forms which must be filled out and returned by November 15.

CED car sticker registration dates are November 4, 6, 7, 8 at the Traffic Control office in the Administration Building, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Bring vehicle registration and student ID card. All outstanding violations must be paid prior to this.

All incomplete grades from the spring or summer must be cleared by November 1 or they become F's, which will count in your grade average.

Psych services are available to CED students from 5 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Appointments may be obtained in room 133, Social Science A, or by calling 246-6717. There is a \$5 charge for each session. If you need a listener, call the Stony Brook Hotline, PL 6-3371.

Scholarship applications for spring 1975 must be handed in before December 20, 1974. They are based on financial need and usually cover the tuition fees for one course. To apply, contact Elise Fisher-di Donato in room 260 of the student union.

Last spring, a dinner was held at Sunwood, the University's mansion in Old Field, where Dr. Toll presented students with Chi Epsilon Delta awards. This honor society, created by the CED student government, presents awards to those students who have given extraordinary service to CED or who have maintained a minimum 3.7 cum. For further information or applications, contact the student government office.

CED student government office, 260 Union, 246-3435.

CED administrative office, 198 Humanities, 246-5936.

Alumni office in the Office of University Relations, above the Bursar, 328 Administration, 246-3580.

Health

The development of a reference laboratory for rheumatic diseases has been opened by the Departments of Medicine and Pathology. The lab will assist physicians and their patients in the Nassau-Suffolk area. Physicians should contact Dr. Leonard Meiselas at 444-2084.

The Health Sciences Center has planned a lecture series, open to the public, on "contemporary issues in health care and public policy." Scheduled for Monday evenings from November 11 to April 14, at 7 to 9 p.m., the lectures will be held in building F, South campus. They will also be offered as a two-credit course to HSC students.

A new HSC interdisciplinary course on the problems of alcohol will be offered on Wednesdays starting November 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. For further information, contact Hope Dipko at 444-2378.

The Infirmary (north of the student union) is open 24 hours a day. Dr. Carol Stern and Dr. Leo Galland are the only full-time physicians, but the medical staff includes eight other doctors who work part-time in the general medical clinic, allergy, dermatology, gynecology, and orthopedics. There are also ten full-time and eight part-time nurses.

Gloria Lamm, the gynecological nurse, works closely with a student volunteer organization called EROS. Located in room 124 of the Infirmary, EROS offers information, literature, and peer counseling in birth control, pregnancy, abortion, and venereal diseases.

Emergency and Medical: 444-2273 (dial 4-CARE on campus)
Gynecology and EROS: 444-2472
Mental Health: 444-2281 (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Ambulance: 444-2222
Security: 246-3333

If you have mental or physical problems, need information, referrals, or other help, call "Response" at 751-7500. Open 24 hours.

Birth control and abortion information and referral, room 124, Infirmary Building. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 4, Wednesday, 7 to 10, Thursday 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 10. (444-2472)

Services

Any member of the university community interested in joining the Campus Committee on the Handicapped or requesting notice of future meetings should contact Leonard Rothermel at 751-3480.

New hours for bowling in the student union are noon to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 1 a.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. Tuesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. you can win a free game. Cost is 55 cents for games, 15 cents for shoes before 6 p.m. and 70 cents for games, 20 cents for shoes after 6 p.m. Call 246-3648 for other information.

Hofstra Law School has announced a series of four lectures, open to the public, on law and medicine. Lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom at Hofstra. November 14—Legal and Medical Ethics. December 12—Product Liability in Health Care. January 28—Reducing Medical Malpractice Claims. February 13—Alternatives to Litigation.

Used and out-of-print books bought and sold, also macrame supplies, at the Good Times, 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Union food services include Knosh Deli, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; hot meals in the Buffeteria, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; and a variety of items in the cafeteria, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Rainy Night House, located in student union, offers wine, coffee, soft drinks, cheese, cookies, bagels, etc. Occasionally films or live student entertainment. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

If you are interested in working with prisoners or in helping to develop prison reform programs, contact John at 246-5605.

If you need babysitting for a child under two years old, call 298-8102, evenings.

Starting November 12, on Channel 13, on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. or on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., you can see a televised college course for teachers on "human relations and school discipline." The program runs 12 weeks and is offered for credit by Ithaca College for \$54.

Typewriters repaired, free estimates at Type-Craft, 1523 Main Street, Port Jefferson.

The proposed Brookhaven Town budget for 1975 will be reviewed at a public hearing November 1. The budget calls for property tax increases of 47 cents in unincorporated areas and 27 cents in incorporated villages. Town Supervisor Charles Barraud said the increases were due to inflation, and that no new programs or jobs were included. All elected officials were given a ten percent salary increase.
