

## Special Announcement

Twelve distinguished visitors from other campuses will be at Stony Brook Dec. 9-12 conducting a reaccreditation visit for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Middle States Association reviews the accreditation of member institutions every 10 years with a team of experts in various fields making an evaluation visit to the campus involved. Prior to a team's visit, each campus is asked to prepare an extensive background report for team members.

Ernest A. Lynton, Dean of Livingston College of Rutgers University is chairman of the team that will be visiting Stony Brook. Team members are John H. Berthel, University Librarian at Johns Hopkins, Archie L. Buffkins, Chancellor of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore campus, Richard U. Byerrum, Dean of the College of Natural Science at Michigan State, Helen E. Clarke, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Maryland, Cecelia Hodges Drewry, Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University, Edward V. Ellis, Associate Dean for Continuing Education and Associate Professor of Public Health at Penn State, Clarence

Mondale, Director of the GW-Washington Project at George Washington University, Angus E. Taylor, Vice President for Academic Affairs for the University of California system, B. Richard Teare, University Professor of Engineering at Carnegie-Mellow University, Edith Bickley, a student at the University of Maryland and Robert Lucas, a student at Temple University. Working with team members will be Charles W. Meinert, Associate in Higher Education in the Bureau of College Evaluation of the New York State Education Department. Also participating in the visit will be an Evaluation Team Associate, Belan M. Serra, Professor at the Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Puerto Rico.

The report to the Middle States Commission providing background materials for the visit is "Stony Brook in Transition," a report on the Institutional Self-Study which has been in progress on campus during the last year, directed by Dr. Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice President, and coordinated by Dr. James Bess of the Long Range Planning Office. Their report is conceived as a working document in an on-going campus self-study. It will be circulated widely on campus early next semester as the

Institutional Self Study's Steering Committee seeks campus-wide student, faculty and staff involvement in implementation of their recommendations and those of the Middle States visitation team.

"Our Self-Study is viewed as a continuing process that is far from complete at this time," said President Toll in his letter last week forwarding advance documents to the Middle States team. "We have defined many questions but still are doing much research and seeking answers. We believe your visit falls at a stage in this Self-Study when it can be particularly valuable to us in helping our future development."

The Middle States team members will be arriving in Stony Brook Sunday afternoon. They'll have dinner that evening with President Toll, members of the ISS Steering Committee and other University representatives. Monday morning's team schedule begins with a meeting with the Steering Committee. Afterward, team members will begin meetings with individual departments which will continue until the group reassembles for a final, pre-departure meeting with President Toll and Dr. Gelber Wednesday afternoon.

## FACING THE ENERGY CRISIS



Dean Truxal



The University's Energy Conservation Committee, charged with investigating the possible effects of the energy crisis on campus, has found that it's operating in the dark.

"There's too many things we don't know at this point," Engineering Dean John Truxal, committee chairman, said at the close of a meeting early this week. "Much of the information we need is not available," Truxal explained, "because government policies concerning fuel allocation and specific data on campus consumption, are still unclear."

Despite verbal assurances from the University's fuel oil supplier that he will be able to meet the needs of the campus, Truxal believes that the still hazy federal allocation policies, and the real scarcity of fuel oil, provide sufficient reason for concern. "Judging from the federal guidelines we have seen so far, he said, "the University will be allocated 75% of the fuel oil it used in 1971, and since there is no provision for heating new buildings, the campus' real allocation actually drops down to approximately 60% of the fuel that will be needed."

Of the energy conservation steps taken thus far, only the lowering of the heat and hot water temperatures will effect a savings in locally delivered fuel oil, and that will equal only seven per cent of the total, far short of the economies needed when the shortage becomes more critical. More significant savings should be realized in the campus' consumption of electricity.

About 40% of the University's electrical consumption is used for lighting, with another major chunk used for the operation of ventilating fans in the non-residential buildings. As much as 13% of the electrical consumption can be saved just through the removal of bulbs already accomplished throughout most of the campus, — and shutting down the ventilating fans when buildings aren't occupied can save another 12%. With the fans off part of the time, as much as 15 per cent of the heating oil can be saved.

"It may well be that cutbacks by homeowners and industry will result in fuel oil savings that will be adequate to get us through this winter with no real problems," Dean Truxal said, "but it's a situation we're likely to face in coming years as well."

Additional savings in fuel oil, if necessary, will require measures that will have a more serious effect on the campus population: the change to a four, or even a three day class and work week, and the shutdown of the university for several weeks this winter.

The committee's next step is to secure the raw data on campus energy consumption, and the needs of academic and administrative departments. First priority for the committee is to secure the appointment of a full time faculty member, charged with responsibility to investigate academic needs and develop contingency plans on class schedules in the event of a shortened week or a planned shutdown. "If we're going to be in a better position to make judgements, we have to ask that the systems for gathering information be instituted," committee member Prof. Abraham Berlad said. "The University must realize that this is a situation of grave importance, and it needs someone's full time attention."

Under the direction of Kevin Jones of Facilities Planning, plans for a systematic cut back of heating are currently being developed. Thermal relaxation studies will be conducted on individual campus buildings to determine the extent of heat loss over extended periods of time. Hopefully, the data will provide the basis for a systematic approach to shutting down buildings with varying degrees of heat loss so as to minimize inconveniences, yet economize significantly on fuel oil.

Prior to the heating cutbacks, faculty and staff using the buildings will have to be polled on individual problems such as experiments in progress or the location of heat or humidity sensitive equipment.

Maintaining the academic program is the first priority for the committee, and contingency plans to deal with any of the predicted possibilities should be prepared by the first week of January, according to Dean Truxal.

"But, right now, we're not in a position to make any hard and fast plans," he said.



THINK CAR POOL!!!!

## Stony Brook Honors Music Educator



Jemo Adam

A colloquium honoring Jemo Adam, Professor of Music at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest and a leading authority on music education, was held at Stony Brook, November 29.

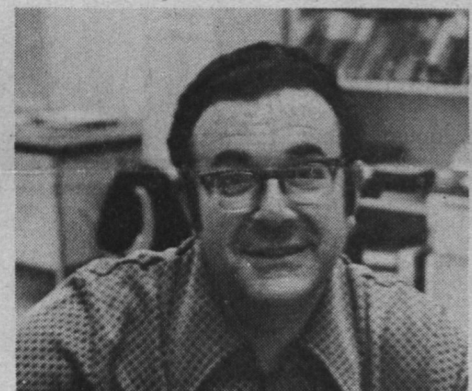
The 77-year-old retired conductor, educator and writer is serving this year as a consultant to the University's Pre-Instrumental Music Program. He has given demonstrations in choral singing, evaluated music education programs at the University and several local school systems, and is currently working with Stony Brook Maestro Laszlo Halasz in editing a text, "Pre-Instrumental Music."

As associate of the late Zoltan Kodaly, whose methods of music education are being taught at Stony Brook by Maestro Halasz, Professor Adam has helped devise a new method and systematic curriculum for teaching music from the nursery school level through college. Professor Adam served as the conductor and director of various music groups in Hungary including the Budapest Vocal and Orchestral Union, the Budapest Academy of Music Choir and the Palestrina Choir.

The colloquium and reception was sponsored by the University's Office of Teacher Preparation.



Dr. Israel Kleinberg



Dr. Max Schoen

## NOTED SPECIALISTS HEAD DENTAL SCHOOL

If there were a special publication labeled "Who's Who in Dentistry," the doctors who head Stony Brook's new Dental School would all be listed.

Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Dean of the School of Dental Medicine, which opened in September 1973 and is the first school for training dentists east of Manhattan to Montauk Point, has lined up a faculty of specialists, nationally-renowned for their accomplishments in dental teaching, research, and public health issues.

Dr. Israel Kleinberg, noted for his pioneer research work in the relationship between plaque and dental disease, is Chairman of the Department of Oral Biology. He was the originator of the first doctoral program in oral biology ever to be offered in a dental school while he was at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

Dr. Kleinberg has brought a team of seven co-workers to Stony Brook with him where they are continuing an array of research projects, such as trying to determine early detection of gum diseases and developing a product they call Sweet-as-Sugar, a cavity-preventing sugar substitute.

A patented machine recently developed by Dr. Kleinberg and team detects cavities on the smooth

surfaces of the teeth so early that they can be repaired without the drill, using either a re-mineralization process developed by the team's Dr. Herschel Kaufmann, or applying special "sealants," materials which coat the surface of teeth, "immunizing" them from disease.

For information on sealants, the Dental School has two experts, Dr. Louis Ripa, Chairman of the Department of Children's Dentistry, and Dr. John Gwinnett, an associate professor of Oral Biology. They have co-authored a publication on this topic, a work known in the trade as "the bible on sealants."

Dr. Ripa holds the distinction of having done the first research study in the United States of sealants on enamel tooth structures as a method of preventing dental caries. He won the 1965 first prize Hatton award presented annually by the International Association of Dental Research to someone who has made an outstanding contribution in this field.

The Chairman of the Department of Periodontics, Dr. Paul Baer, spent the past sixteen years in dental research at the National Institute of Health. He is recognized by dental professionals

## SELF THERAPY IS GOAL

"Increased public interest in self-control parallels a fear that man is losing control over himself and his environment," states an article appearing in *Psychology Today* which was co-authored by Dr. Marvin Goldfried, Professor of Psychology at Stony Brook.

"Parents, teachers, friends, psychologists and sometimes in-laws encourage us to take ourselves in hand," Dr. Goldfried says, "but few of these pundits ever tell us how. Many people react against therapists because they see them as manipulators," says Dr. Goldfried, who believes that, for practical and ethical reasons, people should have the tools to modify their own behavior. With Dr. Michael Merbaum of the University of Haifa, Israel, he has written a book, "Behavior Change through Self-Control," explaining how

people can become their own therapists.

"The individual himself determines the goal or direction of change," he says. With this in mind, he must deliberately rearrange his life or environment to achieve his goal. Dr. Goldfried emphasizes, "Because self-control refers to outcome, the success of one's actions, not the actions themselves, is important in self-regulation." He notes that self-control is not a general human characteristic: "A person can have good self-control in some aspects of his life, and poor self-control in others." Most important, according to Dr. Goldfried, is the fact that self-control is learned.

Doctors Goldfried and Merbaum described ways in which control can be gained over such problems as

smoking, overeating, anxiety and irrational beliefs. They believe that behavioral scientists can make a significant contribution to society by spreading the technology of self-control, so that every individual can learn to control his own behavior. Control by others, they say, "has in fact become more pervasive and effective in America than it was even ten years ago."

Dr. Goldfried received his Ph.D. from the State University of New York Buffalo in 1961 and has authored several books and journal articles. He is presently working on a three year project, funded by a \$165,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant, dealing with therapy techniques for the reduction of several specific kinds of anxiety. He is also a practicing clinical psychologist in the local community.

The Union Gallery presents

**PAINTINGS**  
by Mary Anton

**SCULPTURES**  
by Isidore Margulies

Dec. 11-20

9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

**Personnel News.....**

HEY YOU!!!

Does anyone deserve such a greeting? Few people would say it to begin with but there are times when, impatiently, we nearly reach such impertinence.

Are you the one that a member of the public sees or hears first when coming to, or calling, the University? A warm greeting goes a long way in creating a hospitable atmosphere and alleviating fears that might be building up in our visitor. Maybe it is one of the student body. The student would like to be assured that he is welcome before he states his reason for asking assistance. Very often it is difficult to find the right place for help.

To be courteous on the telephone helps all concerned to get on with the business at hand. "Can I be of help?" Do you give your name and your department? If you can't help, do you offer alternatives?

The Office of Personnel wishes to remind the University community how important it is to be courteous. At the same time we will endeavor to provide a warm and courteous reception to all who come to see us.

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As of July 1, 1973, there have been changes in the three retirement systems offered by the State. The Office of Personnel is attempting to make arrangements with the three systems to send representatives to the campus to explain the changes.

Please watch for announcements which will be sent to your department for posting. We will place the information in this column as soon as we have completed the arrangements.

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**From the Financial Aid Office . . .**

If you are a Freshman who has never attended college prior to July 1, 1973, this is the week for you to fall by your friendly Financial Aid Office and pick up a copy of the Basic Opportunity Grant application. If you are found eligible to receive money from this grant, you can receive anywhere from \$59 to \$452 for this academic year.

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**UNION DO'S**

This week the Union's INTERNATIONAL COOKING EXCHANGE will feature:

**"BLINTZES"**  
a crepe-like food  
stuffed with cheese  
and served with  
sour cream.

Tuesday, December 11, 12:15-2:30 p.m.

Union Galley  
"Sampling Allowed"

**this week**

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Barbara Grimaldi  
Editor

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**THE STONY BROOK UNION**

Presents

**A Night of Medieval Revelry**

**DECEMBER 15**  
in the  
**FIRST FLOOR**  
**Feasting Hall**

FEAST ON GLOGG, AN ANCIENT DRINK OF HEATED WINE AND BRANDY WITH SUGAR & SPICES, RAISINS AND ALMONDS, AND ON THE FESTIVE GROANING BOARD REPLETE WITH CHEESE AND FRUITS



*Court Dancing!!*

*Madrigals!!*

*Period Music!!*

*All Are Urged to Attend in Medieval Costume*

ADMISSION TO THE UNION ON THIS NIGHT WILL BE RESTRICTED TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THEIR GUESTS. ID'S WILL BE REQUIRED.



The International Art of Jazz  
presents

**THE NEW YORK JAZZ QUARTET**

December 9 4:00 — 7:00 p.m.

SBU Ballroom

Tickets: \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for non-members  
\$1.00 for student members, \$2.00 for student non-members

**DENTAL SCHOOL, cont.**

throughout the country for his development of animal-model-systems in dental research. In one study, Dr. Baer discovered that dental caries could be formed even in a germ-free environment, disproving a generally-held theory that caries is strictly a micro-biological disease.

Dr. Barry Waldman, a prolific writer on dental health care and the health delivery system, and Chairman of the Department of Dental Health, has a string of degrees beyond his D.D.S. He holds a doctorate in Medical Care Organization, a Master's degree in Public Health, and has done extensive community service work, a combination which makes him a qualified Public Health professional as well as a dentist-teacher.

The Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery, Dr. Martin Stern, is also the Attending Oral Surgeon In Charge at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park. Dr. Stern, nationally known as a leader and lecturer in his specialty, is also in the Army Reserve where he heads an anesthesiologist, a plastic surgeon, and an oral surgeon. This team corrects facial deformities of servicemen, mainly those incurred from war injuries.

Two books which deal with the everyday dental problems facing most practicing dentists have been written by Dr. Lloyd Baum, Chairman of the Department of Restorative Dentistry. **Advanced Restorative Dentistry** has been recently published and **Operative Dentistry for the General**

Practitioner is soon to be released. Dr. Baum, noted as the man who developed the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University in California, also founded a dental care center for the Navajo Indians at their reservation in Monument Valley, Arizona.

The man who originated group dental practice and established that a prepaid group practice was feasible for dentists is also on the faculty at Stony Brook. Groundwork set by Dr. Max Schoen, professor of Dental Health, and a national authority on dental group practice and prepaid dental insurance, stimulated the development of the Dental Services Corporation in California, a sort of Blue Cross/Blue Shield for dentistry which has given prepaid dental insurance coverage to a significant percentage of Californians.

**research administration**

office of

SPONSORED RESEARCH AWARDS  
OCTOBER 1973

ECOLOGY AND  
EVOLUTION

"Ecogenetic Processes in Insect Populations." Project Director-Dr. Robert Sokal. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

CHEMISTRY

"Ion Distribution in Solution." Project Director-Dr. Harold Friedman. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Organic Compounds in Phosphorus." Project Director-Dr. Fausto Ramirez. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

EARTH AND SPACE

"Doctoral Dissertation for Sammarco." Project Director-Dr. Jeffrey Levinton. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Rare Earth Analysis and Geochronology, Antarctica." Project Director-Dr. Gilbert Hanson. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Mariner Jupiter/Saturn 1977 Imaging Team." Project Director-Dr. Tobias Owen. Sponsored by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

ECONOMICS

"Economics of Uncertainty." Project Director-Dr. Richard Kihlstrom. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

PHYSICS

"Correlations in Magnetic Systems." Project Director-Dr. Martin Blume. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Time Resolved Excited State Spectroscopy." Project Director-Dr. Harold Metcalf. Sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards.

"Post-Doctoral Research Exchange Grant (Schatz)." Project Director-Dr. Linwood Lee. Sponsored by the Max Kade Foundation.

PSYCHOLOGY

"Adjustment, Children of Schizophrenics." Project Director-Dr. Sheldon Weintraub. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

DENTISTRY

"Ultrastructure, Experimental Periodontitis." Project Director-Dr. Phyllis Garant. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

MECHANICS

"Diffusion Controlled REactions in Turbulent Flow." Project Director-Dr. Edward O'Brien. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

PATHOLOGY

"Cellular Immune Responses in Graft Reaction Systems." Project Director-Dr. Mildred Phillips. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

MARINE SCIENCE  
RESEARCH CENTER

"Fisheries, Middle Atlantic Bight." Project Director-Dr. John McHugh. Sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The total value of these awards is \$479,944.



## The Wrong Approach?

In a recent article in "This Week," I mentioned that the Housing Office would be inviting a pest control expert to come to our campus for the purpose of "educating" us in controlling roaches.

As was suggested in this same article, the problem requires a concerted effort on the students' part as well as the Administration. Any attempt by us to strictly enforce the exterminator contract is ultimately compromised, even subverted, if certain precautions and general cleanliness do not obtain.

Dr. Frishman, a professor of Pest Control at the State College at Farmingdale, came here to speak at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100 on the 28th of November. He gave a demonstration on various things residents can and should do; he showed slides, talked, and entertained any questions students had regarding pests. Dr. Frishman also informed me that he doesn't give a standard-type lecture, and he promised it would be a very stimulating experience. It was indeed!

To add to the "fun", the Housing Office issued buttons for the occasion, a facsimile of which appears at the beginning of this article. All anyone had to do to get one was attend. I don't know of this sort of thing ever having been done before in order to draw everyone's attention to the dynamics of roach control, so students were encouraged to avail themselves of this opportunity for a memorable event. All residents were most cordially urged to evidence their sincere concern about Campus living conditions by their attendance. They would get a badge to confirm it.

Besides the announcement in "This Week," we had also distributed flyers and posters to acquaint our residents with this imminent event. I, myself, attended this program and witnessed a total of 12 people in the audience! This included a Statesman photographer; the two campus exterminators and one of their wives; the president of Fumex Sanitation, Mr. Schwimmer; Roy Benson, H-Quad Manager; and Jan Gershkoff, a film maker. That leaves five whom we presume to have been resident students.

We in the Housing Office sincerely desire that this meeting was only one of many occasions wherein we can attempt to work together for all our benefits. We welcome any constructive criticism, and it must be acknowledged that there exists more avenues for change than merely sitting around and bitching. Let's resolve to "cultivate our garden" in two-part harmony.

Frank Trowbridge,  
Assistant Director of Housing

## F Y I

(FOR YOUR INFORMATION)

### Burglary: Low Yield Investment

The November issue of *Fortune* magazine looks at "Watergate as a Case Study in Management," and, with tongue partly in cheek, asks, "Should an organization not usually in the burglary business diversify its activities in that direction?" Author Max Ways uses 1972 statistics to analyze the "burglary industry" and suggests it is a poor investment field for the White House or anyone else.

The 'industry' grossed \$722 million in 1972 through 2,345,000 burglaries for an average gross of only \$308 per job. Ways reports a "severe markdown" in this business where the net gain is only about \$200 per job, and often has to be split among 2-3 partners. To achieve a modest tax-free income of \$7,500, he says, would require 50 burglaries a year. Operating costs may be low, but risks are high. The article notes that "the basic risk statistics of the industry indicate that one burglary in every five ends up with an arrest. Among adults arrested, half of those charged with burglary are convicted. Consequent unemployment and other costs reinforce the conclusion that burglary is not an activity that commends itself to mature and prudent people . . ."

### Lights Out for Learning

The stage and the laboratory are being united in a Chicago educational enterprise reported on

in the November issue of *American Education*. Science Playhouse, a partnership between the Museum of Science and Industry and the Goodman Theatre, last year presented four science plays to some 50,000 elementary and secondary school students. Three of the plays were biographical sketches on Galileo, Edison, and Daniel Hale Williams, the black surgeon who performed the first open heart operation. The fourth play dramatized the scientific method. Requests for scripts should be addressed to Dr. Kelly Danford, Goodman Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Drive, Chicago, ILL. 60603.

### SUNY Enrollment Up in '72

Enrollment in SUNY increased by 5 per cent this fall for the 72-campus system.

Full-time enrollment climbed to 244,316 and part-time to 138,481 for a combined total of 382,797 — a gain of almost 18,000 students over last fall's University-wide student body of 364,802.

At the 34 state campuses, overall enrollment grew by 5.4 per cent, from 169,074 to 178,228. The 38 locally sponsored community colleges operating under the SUNY program reported a 4.5 overall gain, from 195,728 to 204,569 students. Empire State College, whose students progress toward degrees through largely independent programs guided by a mentor,



## SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BASKETBALL

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Having just completed her best season ever as Stony Brook's women's tennis coach, Sandy Weeden expects the Patriots' future to be brighter and tougher than ever. "I would hope that our decisive victories this season will lead to an upgrading of our schedule next fall," she says.

The Patriots, led by their number one singles player, sophomore Charlien Staltare, compiled an impressive record of seven wins and only one loss. Solid victories were recorded against such opponents as Hofstra (twice), Russell Sage, St. John's, and Brooklyn.

"I'd have to admit that the win over Brooklyn still stands as the season's highlight," the coach says. "We beat a good team when we beat Brooklyn."

The silver lining that Coach Weeden envisions for the future is based on team personnel as well as this year's outstanding record. There was only one senior and one junior on this year's squad, and this means that the squad for the next two years will be more seasoned and more prepared for the tougher schedule they will probably face. "The better the people you play

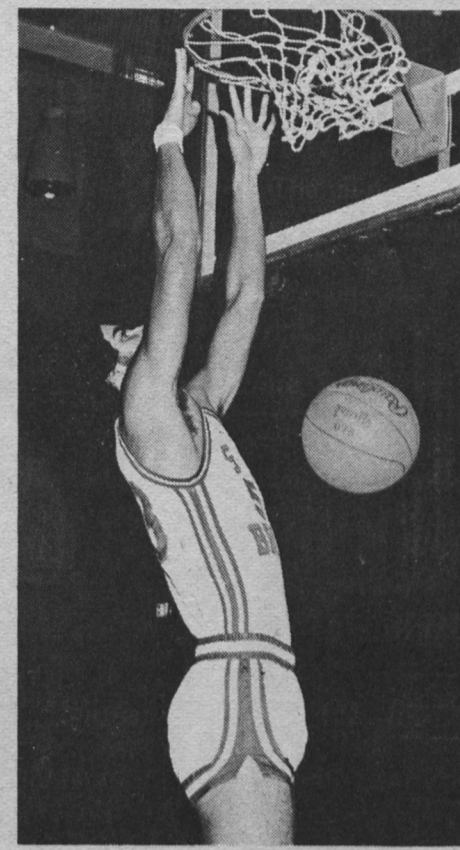
against, the better you play," Coach Weeden said.

This year's squad was bolstered by several new members. Gwen Gluck, a sophomore, transferred to Stony Brook after having played on Alfred University's men's tennis team, and was 5-2 in singles competition. Rachel Shuster, another sophomore, also was 5-2 in singles. Staltare was 3-4, playing against some of the top singles players in the region.

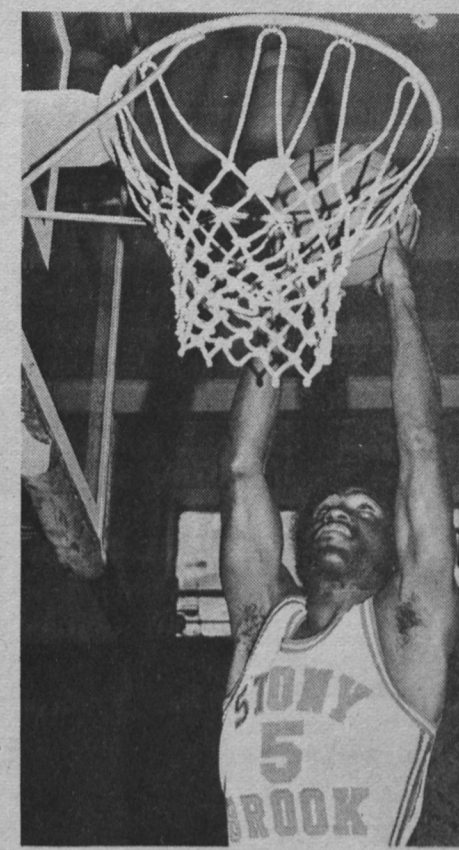
Weeden called Shuster's play her most pleasant surprise this season. "Rachel's game improved 100 per cent from last year," says Weeden. "She has a good mental attitude, works hard, and has a lot of confidence."

The coach also noted that the addition of Melissa Lord gave new depth to the team; she and Diane Lucas won five of six matches as the top Patriot doubles combination. The second doubles duo of Sue Tobachnik and Suzanne Miller were almost as good, notching a 4-1 mark.

Using this past season as a basis, Weeden believes that she has a good reason to eye tournament play against top competition in the not too distant future.



Dave Stein



John Mayberry

Photos by Michael Weintraub

### BASKETBALL

During past Stony Brook basketball seasons, there has always been that big game or two which highlighted the season. It was an NCAA game against Buffalo three years ago; Hunter the past two seasons; Brooklyn and Lehman last season.

This year, the "Big Game" comes up early — tomorrow night. The Patriots will be hosting Lehman College in what Varsity Head Coach Don Coveleski has called "a must game, a really important game."

The game's importance is a result of a number of factors. One, it's the first home game of the season. It is the second reason, though, which impresses one with the contest's true significance.

"Lehman is our first step on the road to revenge," says Coach Coveleski. Why revenge? The record books of February 28, 1973, hold the reason.

It was that night when Lehman defeated Stony Brook by a point, 55-54, with three seconds left in the game. The semi-final game of the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference ended with Lehman entering the championship game

and Stony Brook having its season finished for them, suddenly, quickly, and surely.

Tomorrow night the Pats get a chance to avenge last year's distasteful season's close. It is the first conference game of the season, and Lehman is ranked first with Stony Brook a close second.

"Lehman has their whole team back except for Don Kornbluth, their center," says Coach Coveleski. "They have two all-conference players, and are a well-balanced team."

The Patriots, on the other hand, have only four returning lettermen, and must rely upon the home court advantage and revenge motive in order to come up with a win.

Patriot co-captain Paul Munick says, "It could mean if we win the Knick Conference or not."

Dave Stein, the other co-captain and varsity starting center, agrees. "It should be very interesting," he says.

You can find out tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook gymnasium. Admission is free for students and one dollar for everyone else.

# Give till it helps.



The American  
Red Cross.  
The Good  
Neighbor.

## snow closings



Come snow, ice or lack of oil, you will be able to find out if the University is open or closed by listening to any of ten LI-NYC radio stations. If the University is closed because of snow or other emergency conditions, the following stations which regularly broadcast snow closing information will be notified. Please don't call the campus; listen to the radio.

The all-news radio stations in New York do not announce closings outside the city.

### Long Island:

WRIV Riverhead 1390 AM

WALK Patchogue 1370 AM

WGSM Huntington 740 AM

WSUF Medford 1580 AM

WGLI Babylon 1290 AM

WBLI Patchogue 106.1 FM

WHLI Hempstead 1100 AM and 98.3 FM

### New York:

WABC 770 AM

WNBC 660 AM

WOR 710 AM

showed an overall growth of 145 per cent, from 764 to 1,878 full and part-time students.

Applications to State University campuses continued to be received at about the same rate during the past academic year as in previous years. The 46 campuses which participate in the University's uniform applications program received 258,540 applications for admission generated by 150,378 individuals. These applicants sought admission to approximately 62,000 freshman and 14,000 transfer places.

A current breakdown of full-time enrollment by campus categories contrasted with 1972 figures shows:

**University centers:**  
41,258, up 2,074; part-time 15,425.

**Health Science Centers:**  
5,052, up 444; part-time 799.

**University Colleges:**  
57,911, up 3,116; part-time 21,483.

**Specialized Colleges:**  
2,501, up 4; part-time 441

**Statutory Colleges:**  
6,602, up 115; part-time 22.

**Agricultural and Technical Colleges:**  
19,588, up 1,310; part-time 7,146.

**Community Colleges:**  
111,404, up 5,288; part-time 93,165.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

# university

# calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>
<p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will speak on "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.</p> <p>Paintings by Mary Anton and sculptures by Isidore Margulies will be exhibited in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>President's Student Open Line. Call 6-5940 if you have a question, suggestion, problem, etc. you would like to discuss with President Toll.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>Photographs by Reggi Jackson of Health Sciences Communications will be on display in the First Floor Lounge of the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>A meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Mt. College. Call 368-6411 for further information.</p>	<p>Three astronomers from the Earth and Space Sciences Department will present a lecture on the comet Kohoutek at 8:00 p.m. in the Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall. A question and answer period will follow.</p> <p>Paintings by Mary Anton and sculptures by Isidore Margulies will be exhibited in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks will feature Ingmar Bergman's "Illicit Interlude" at 8:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Auditorium. Admission is free.</p> <p>Blintzes from East Europe will be the delicacy of the week, demonstrated by Denise Raymond as part of the Stony Brook Union's International Cooking Exchange.</p> <p>Prof. Kofi Awoonor will conclude his lecture series on "Third World Literature" at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Nature of Judicial Judgement," as part of his continuing lecture series on "Philosophy of Law," at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "Social Responses to Darwinism," as part of his continuing lecture series on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," at 5:30 p.m. in room 043 of the Biology Building.</p> <p>Tournament Bridge will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union, sponsored by the Program Development Committee of the Stony Brook Union. Admission is free to students, \$1 otherwise.</p> <p>The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour at 4:00 p.m. in room N 3009 of the Library for students interested in the Comparative Literature Program.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>Birth control and pregnancy counseling will be offered in the Women's Center between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. Call 6-3540 for further information.</p>	<p>"Memories of Underdevelopment," a movie on post revolutionary Cuba, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Sponsored by the Benedict Day Care Center, a \$1 donation is requested.</p> <p>The varsity swimming team will host New York Maritime in the Gymnasium pool at 5:00 p.m. Admission free; everyone welcome.</p> <p>The Varsity squash team will host Fordham at 3:00 p.m. on the squash courts in the Gymnasium.</p> <p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will conclude their lecture series on "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.</p> <p>Dr. Forrest Dill will conclude his lecture series on "Contemporary American Society" with a talk on "Utopian Visions in Contemporary Society" at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>Photographs by Reggi Jackson of Health Sciences Communications will be on display in the First Floor Lounge of the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>The Cinema, jointly sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the CED Student Government, will present Luis Bunuel's ("The Discreet Charm of the Petite Bourgeoise) 1962 film, "The Exterminating Angel," at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will conclude his lecture series on "Philosophy of Law" with a talk on "A Free and Ordered Society" at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will conclude his lecture series on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution" with a talk on "The Ultimate Question" at 5:30 p.m. in room 043 of the Biology Building.</p> <p>Dr. Robert Schneider will talk on "Modern Materials" in the last presentation of his lecture series on "Chemistry in Human Culture" at 7:00 p.m. in room 116, the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Dr. David Weiser will conclude his lecture series on "The History of Science" with a talk on "The Present Disaster" at 5:30 p.m. in room 137 of the Social Sciences Main Building.</p> <p>The Anton-Margulies exhibit will continue in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>The EROS Group will provide birth control and pregnancy information between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. in room 124 of the Infirmary.</p> <p>A Celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>A Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>Photographs by Reggi Jackson of Health Sciences Communications will be on display in the First Floor Lounge of the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>The COCA Fall Series will show "Gone with the Wind" at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Tickets are free to COCA card holders, \$1 otherwise. All tickets must be picked up at the Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union after 6:00 p.m. on the night of the movie. No non-ticket holders will be admitted.</p> <p>The Junior Varsity Basketball team will host Suffolk Community College at 6:00 p.m., followed by a varsity match against Oswego at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to students with I.D.'s, \$1 otherwise.</p> <p>The Anton-Margulies exhibit will continue in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>A Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>Photographs by Reggi Jackson of Health Sciences Communications will be displayed in the First Floor Lounge of the Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>The COCA Fall Series will show "Gone with the Wind" at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Tickets are free to COCA card holders, \$1 otherwise. All tickets must be picked up at the Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union prior to the showing. No non-ticket holders will be admitted.</p> <p>A Medieval Holiday Celebration will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom and First Floor Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Authentic dress, an eating festival, Medieval plays, concerts and jousting, dancing lessons and games will highlight the event.</p> <p>Varsity Swimming team will compete at Seton Hall at 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Jewish services will be held at Hillel House at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>The COCA Sunday Series will resume on January 20.</p> <p>A Catholic Mass will be offered at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>The EROS Group will provide birth control and pregnancy information between 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. in room 124 of the Infirmary.</p>