

A Clean Slate

A young handicapped freshman said recently that she hoped the university planners and construction leaders would consult handicapped persons **BEFORE** plans are completed for Stony Brook's next major building. They do, as a matter of fact. My new student friend should have much valuable information to contribute about what special ramps and other aides are needed to help her get where she wants and needs to go. She and other handicapped students and staff should indeed be consulted.

In that same spirit, we want to consult with you — and you — and you — who share the contents each week of this publication. We honestly want to know how this sheet can best serve you during its second year of publication.

THIS WEEK serves as something of a printed bulletin board — it doesn't pose as a serious newspaper or even a full-fledged newsletter — which

you all can quickly scan to pick up the latest about official announcements, parking news, dates of meetings, planned movies or exhibits, campus maps, exchange programs, rock concerts, personnel additions, unusual course offerings, polity statements, even recipes, if they'll help you.

The pages of THIS WEEK are open to everyone here at Stony Brook. Send along whatever you have to share with another member of this community. This fall, we're going to try to make an appearance every Thursday, so that we might be able to give most folks here an insight into the weekend ahead as well as the school week up front.

We'll be happy to accept your contributions and messages up until Friday afternoon — for the following week's issue. We're hoping to hear from many of you.

Best wishes to all,
The University Relations Staff



STONY BROOK UNION Parking Lot nears completion.

Repaved Parking Lots To Be Opened Soon

Additional parking is in sight! The parking crunch should ease considerably for faculty, staff and students over the next few weeks with the reopening of four freshly paved parking areas with a combined capacity of nearly 1000 cars.

Workmen have finished laying the final coat of blacktop on the Stony Brook Union parking lot and bus turnaround, and both are scheduled to be reopened this week.

The Tabler and Railroad station lots are now scheduled to reopen early next week. And the ESS lot is set to reopen in two weeks.

Facilities Program Coordinator Al Ryder cautioned, however, that the

current timetable might be pushed back if rain delays the pavement work.

The bi-sector road, which had been closed earlier this week to permit workmen to repave it, was scheduled to be completed and reopened to traffic this morning.

Work is moving forward on the new Visitors' lot, which will be situated adjacent to the new main entrance to the University. The Administration parking lot is scheduled to be repaved by the end of this month. An additional lot, of yet undetermined use, is being planned for the area where the old main entrance to the University was located.

Informal Studies Program Offered by CED

A wide variety of non-credit courses in business, politics, social sciences, art and the humanities will be offered to the general public this fall on weekday evenings by the Center for Continuing Education's Informal Studies Program.

Designed to meet the needs of community residents, the courses reflect a range of interests from popular academic topics to studio sessions in the arts. Additionally, a number of courses are specifically directed to contemporary social concerns and leisure activities.

"Know and Protect Your Legal Rights: Law for the Layman" is illustrative of the kind of course which can provide direct usable information for the average citizen by introducing him to the nuances of contracts, commercial law and even the legal obligations of marriage. In a similar vein, "buying a House? Watch out!" will provide practical information on the purchase, care, maintenance and sale of a home.

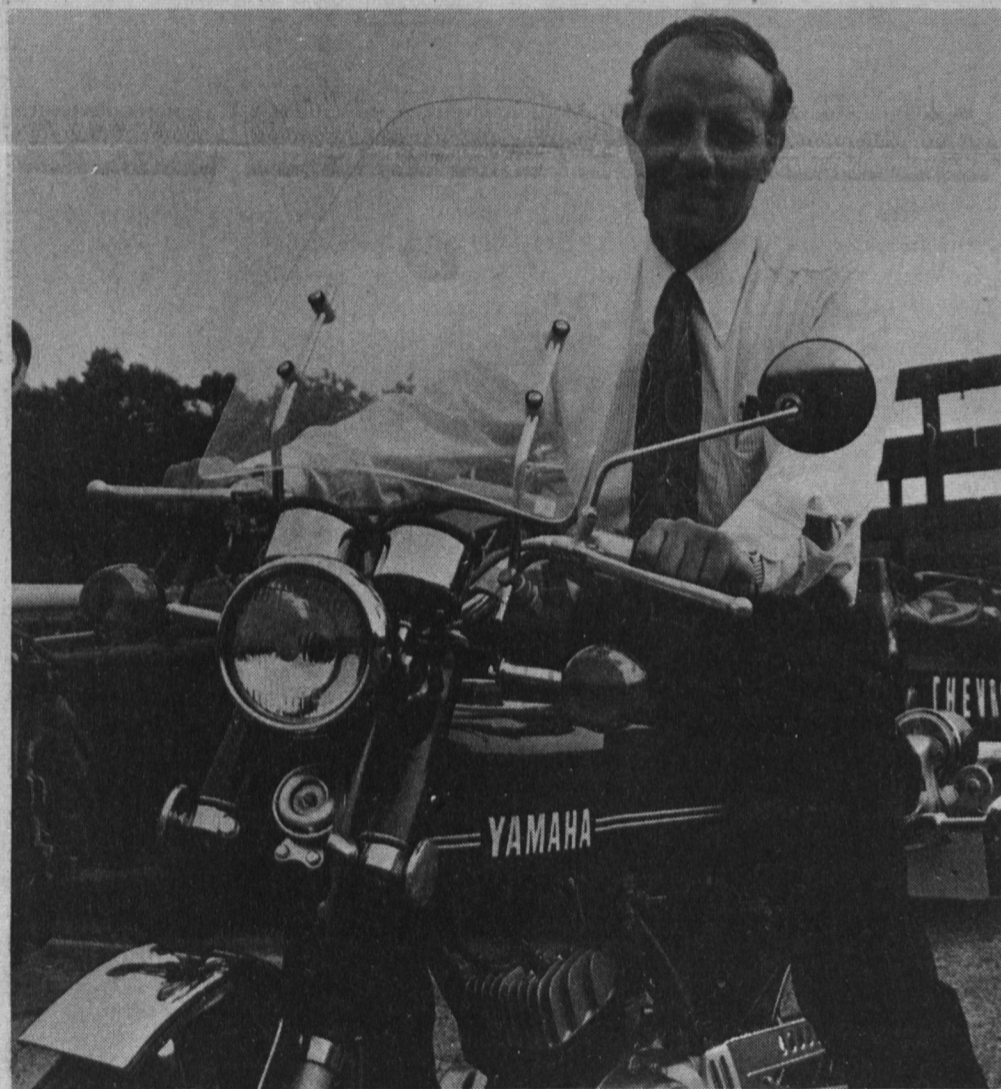
Still other courses will provide groups such as the middle-aged worker, the elderly and consumers with useful information. Topics such as the structure of town and county government, which will be taught by Suffolk County Legislature Millie Steinberg; health maintenance for the

elderly, a series of workshops to be conducted in eight Suffolk communities; the politics of health care; and preparations for retirement.

For a complete listing of Informal Studies Courses, request a catalog by calling 246-5936. Registration for the courses, which range in cost from \$25

to \$65, can be completed by mail until September 20. In person registrations will be held today, September 19, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, September 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of University's Administration building.

Gerstel to Coordinate Facilities Planning And Physical Plant



SANFORD GERSTEL, Assistant Executive Vice President, on the new motorcycle he bought from Campus Motors in Centereach in order to tour the campus.

"Service is the name of the game," Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said last week, summing up his outlook on his new responsibilities. Named by President John S. Toll to coordinate the merger of Office of Facilities Planning and the Physical Plant Department and direct the new organization, Mr. Gerstel is taking a pragmatic approach to campus problems.

One of his first steps has been the purchase of a small motorcycle, which he plans on using to travel the campus in order to keep in touch with job sites and problem areas. Under the new structure implemented by President Toll several weeks ago, responsibilities for plant operations have been shifted to the Executive Vice President's Office and merged with Facilities Planning. Mr. Gerstel, previously responsible for Facilities Planning, will continue to oversee Long Range Planning and Facilities Utilization.

Other key people under the new structure are Plant Director Ray

Smith, the new deputy to Mr. Gerstel, who will specialize in training programs and operating systems; Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner, who assumes responsibility for day to day plant operations; Robert Darino who will direct maintenance work; and Kevin Jones who will serve as head of the two campus power plants.

"Hopefully, all of us will be able to function more effectively as a result of this merger — there will be a direct working relationship between the people that plan the facilities and those that operate them, dispelling some of the communication problems we had in the past," Mr. Gerstel said.

"Within the next few months members of the campus community will be seeing definite visible results," Mr. Gerstel promised. "We'll be moving with an emphasis on aesthetics from better kept grounds to an end to peeling wallpaper — there's a lot to do and we are going to need cooperation to help us make and keep this a pleasant, livable campus."

SB Union Sponsors Workshops

Registration will occur today and tomorrow for a series of 20 non-credit workshops and seminars offered by the Stony Brook Union. The activities are open to both students and the general public.

"Workshops '74" is designed to introduce participants to a variety of arts or crafts areas. For the practical, there are courses in bicycle repair and basic woodworking; for the hobbyist, photography, contract bridge, herb gardens, and Japanese Flower

Arranging; for the curious, astrology; and for the artistically inclined, an extensive course list comprised of the classical and plastic arts. Courses in life drawing, Japanese brush painting, jewelry making, stained glass, silkscreening, macrame, pottery, and sculpture will offer novices the opportunity to work with experienced craftsmen in small groups.

Schedules and costs vary with each course but most will meet on weekday evenings for 8 to 10 sessions with

most tuition in the range of \$20 to \$35 per course.

The general public can register in the upper Lounge of the Stony Brook Union on Thursday, September 19, between 1 and 7 p.m., and on Friday, September 20, between 5 and 8 p.m. Students can also register at these times and on Thursday September 19, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For additional information on the "Workshops '74" program, call 246-7107.

HSC Professor Develops Dental Camera

A special camera which will allow a dentist to detect cavities in their early stage and treat them without drilling has been developed by Dr. Israel Kleinberg, chairman of the Department of Oral Biology at the Health Sciences Center's School of Dental Medicine in cooperation with a team of engineers.

Stemming from the research and ideas of Dr. Kleinberg, the dentist-engineer team has produced an ultraviolet camera which provides a convenient and flexible method of photographing the teeth and oral cavity, using ultraviolet light which picks up signs of plaque and caries on teeth not visible with ordinary light.

The first camera resulting from this collaboration has been installed in the laboratory of the Oral Biology Department at Stony Brook.

"This is the first such camera that we know of anywhere in the world. It permits the very early detection of cavities — so early that it may be possible to treat these by re-mineralizing the teeth's surfaces or by using new special plastics," explained Dr. Kleinberg, adding, "If you can catch cavities early enough, it's possible to avoid the drill."

A prototype camera put together several years ago by Dr. Kleinberg in his laboratory at the University of Manitoba, where he was working prior to coming to Stony Brook, "needed the improvement and sophistication that only an expert in electronics and optics could provide," Dr. Kleinberg commented.

Fortunately, a young engineer, Michael Fain, along with two others, was just forming a

company in Winnipeg which planned to develop complex electro-optical systems.

"I had heard that Dr. Kleinberg had developed the basic ultraviolet camera-method technique and I asked him if we could work together to develop this into a tool that could be easily used by dental professionals," said Mr. Fain during his visit to Stony Brook to install the camera.

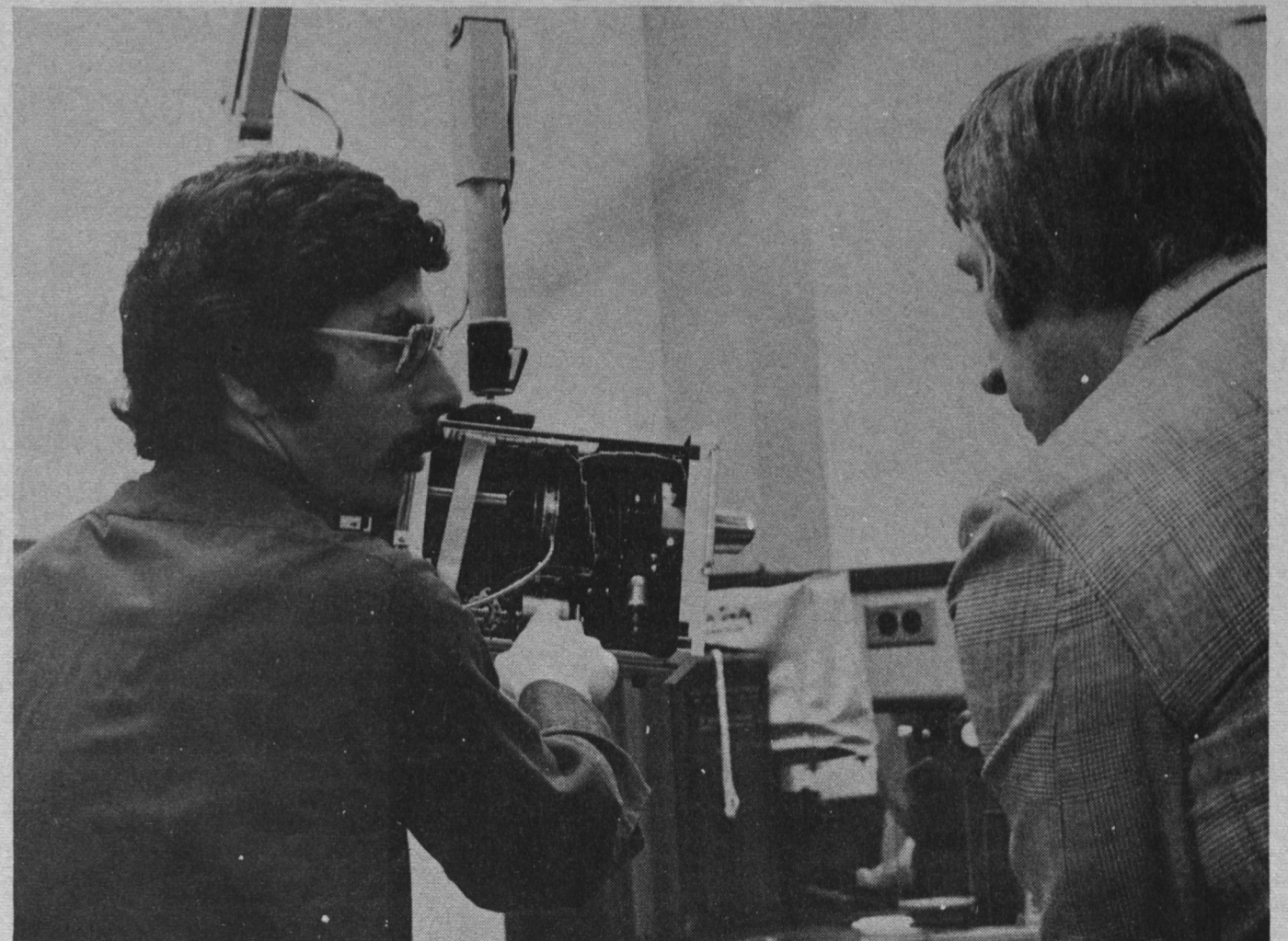
The result of this alliance is the ultraviolet camera, technically named "Model 31 Dental Research Camera," a compact, manageable, flexible instrument which can be used on a patient in a dental chair such as x-ray apparatuses currently used.

The camera has an interchangeable mouthpiece assembly which allows for adapting the mouthpiece to the patient. The addition of a mirror

assembly in the camera makes it possible to photograph the whole interior of the mouth and biting surfaces of the teeth. The camera design allows different types of camera backs to be used.

"You can use polaroid for an immediate, quick look or a variety of 35 mm cameras. Ordinary film is sensitive to ultraviolet light so you don't need special film. You can also photograph in both visible and

(continued on p. 3)



THE DENTAL CAMERA, as demonstrated by the members of the team who developed it, Dr. Michael Fain, left, and Dr. John Guinnett.

By Toni Bosco

Foundation Dinner: A Successful Debut

Close to 750 persons honored New York State Speaker of the Assembly, Perry B. Duryea, Jr., and Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Distinguished Professor of Biological Sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, at the \$75-a-plate gala which launched an Annual Awards Dinner series for the Stony Brook Foundation of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Officers of the not-for-profit Foundation, which encourages and accepts gifts from private sources to benefit the Stony Brook campus, termed the event a "highly successful" start for the Annual Awards Dinner series. They said "both campus and community representatives attended in numbers far exceeding our expectations and helped provide a solid financial basis for the Foundation's future development." According to Edward J. Gunnigle, Chairman of the Awards Dinner and President of Marine Midland Tinker National Bank, "It appears as though we will have netted over \$40,000 when the tabulations are finalized."

The dinner, held this past September 5 at Colonie Hill, was highlighted by the awards presentations, which featured Stony Brook Foundation Chairman Charles R. Pierce, President of the Long Island Lighting Company, citing Speaker Duryea as a leader among those in government who are anxious to expand the legislative role in sustaining higher education and develop greater cooperation between private and public institutions. In his acceptance remarks, Mr. Duryea predicted that Stony Brook "will one day be the jewel of higher education in New York State."

Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel laureate and Director of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, presented the Award for Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education to Dr. Glass, former Academic Vice President at Stony Brook and Editor of the *Quarterly Review of Biology*, an internationally-known journal cited at the gala in recognition of its upcoming golden anniversary.

Suffolk County Chief Executives past and present, H. Lee Dennison and John V.N. Klein, respectively, shared the honorary chairmanship of the dinner.



State Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea has a laugh with former Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison.



Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass and Nobel Laureate Biologist James Watson.

The Foundation: What Is It?

The Stony Brook Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation, incorporated in 1965 under the New York State Education Laws to assist in the development of the State University Center at Stony Brook by encouraging and accepting gifts, endowments, scholarships and loan support for needy students. The Foundation seeks support for University programs which cannot be supported by the State budget and funds to seed projects at the planning and initial stages of development.

During the past decade the Stony Brook Foundation has administered or served as fiscal agent for over \$4,000,000 from private sources and from such public service and educational foundations as the National Science Foundation, Alfred Sloan Foundation, Exxon Education Foundation, Commonwealth Foundation, Ford Foundation, Dreyfus Fund, Texaco Fund, Littauer Foundation and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Stony Brook Foundation has been instrumental in the initiation of programs whose future costs can, and later have been, assumed by the State, but whose initial costs could not be handled through any of the other avenues for funds on campus. Thus, Foundation funds are often amplified by other sources. A few examples follow:

The Urban and Policy Sciences program which received its initial support from the Foundation and now is supported mainly by State funds, has successfully

completed projects for the State Legislature on the financing of Mental Health and Higher Education as well as over 20 projects for local, town, and county governments, and New York City.

The Foundation has played a major role in the arts through the campus' Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, which has recently collaborated through the national Museum Computer Network to provide easy access to reference materials and information on the arts.

The Stony Brook Foundation has contributed significantly to support of developing health programs in the community through the Health Sciences Center until these groups established their own fiscal offices. The Foundation presently has over 20 accounts for support of programs in the Health Sciences Center and has administered funds which have allowed the Center to host and sponsor numerous conferences and clinics for Long Island medical personnel.

Since 1965 the Foundation has supported several hundred students through its loan and scholarship programs. Last year close to \$90,000 in endowment, scholarship and loan funds were made available to needy students.

The Foundation's membership consists of community, business and civic leaders from the Long Island and New York metropolitan area and academic leaders at Stony Brook.

From Poland to SB

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages has taken the initiative this year to accentuate the importance of the study of Polish language, and to enhance its further development, by adding a new faculty member, Dr. Leon T. Blaszczyk who will serve as Adjunct Professor and teach two Polish language courses during the fall and the spring semester.

Native of Poland, Dr. Blaszczyk studied classical and Slavic philology as well as history at the Universities of Warsaw, Poznan and Lodz, obtaining his M.A. degree in 1946. He did postgraduate work at the University of Warsaw and got his Ph.D. in 1950.

Dr. Blaszczyk has an impressive professional background. For the past twenty-five years he has been teaching classics, Polish language and literature, and Slavic, especially Polish, cultural history at the Universities of Lodz and Warsaw and at the Lodz and Warsaw Schools of Education. He acted also as Chairman of the Department of Cultural History, Director of the Institute of History, and Dean of the Faculty at the University of Lodz.

He gained his experience not only in Poland but also in several European countries, including Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, Germany, Italy, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

TV Courses at 26 L.I. Sites

Area residents can still enroll in two videotaped, graduate level courses that will be presented via TV in the classrooms of 26 school districts across Long Island.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Department, the courses, "Computer Literacy" and "Socio-Technological Problems," will deal with contemporary problems of scientific interest from a layman's perspective. Each course carries three graduate credits. Enrollment is open to all mature adults on a non-matriculated status, or to those already matriculated either in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies or Master of Science in Applied Science degree options offered by the

University.

"Computer Literacy" is designed to provide a basic understanding of digital computer equipment and its applications in business, education, medicine and government. This survey of computer usage will also include discussions on the benefits and threats that computer use holds for society.

The second course, "Socio-Technological Problems," provides a look at the applications of modern technology to contemporary social issues and problems. Some of the topics to be discussed in the course are energy problems and alternatives, weather modification, health care delivery, auto safety and

suburban transportation.

Registration for "Computer Literacy" and "Socio-Technological Problems" has passed, but late registration will occur from September 17 through 23 in the local school districts. Classes will begin the week of September 30 with one locally scheduled three-hour session held each week. For further information contact your local participating school district or Ms. Barbara Woodard in the College of Engineering, 246-6750.

Participating school districting in Suffolk County are: Babylon, Bellport, Bohemia, Center Moriches, Central Islip, Cold Spring Harbor,

Commack, Port Jefferson, Deer Park, Half Hollow Hills, Greenlawn, Huntington, Lindenhurst, Patchogue, Southampton, Huntington Station, and Westhampton Beach.

The Nassau School Districts are: Valley Stream, Levittown, Great Neck, Hicksville, Locust Valley, Bellmore, Glen Head, Syosset, and Uniondale.

CSEA Signs Contract



CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION SIGNS CONTRACT WITH UNIVERSITY: Front row, l. to r., Jurgen Krause, Associate Director of Personnel, Chairman, Administration Negotiating Team; University President John Toll; CSEA Local President Albert Varacchi; Nicholas Pollicino, Field Representative, CSEA; Claire McCarthy, member, CSEA Negotiating Team. Standing, l. to r., Kenneth Nugent, member, CSEA Negotiating Team; Joseph Hamel, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management; William Goshell, member, CSEA Negotiating Team; Elizabeth Coulter, member, CSEA Negotiating Team; Lee Yasumura, Director of Personnel; Ed Zurl, Joseph DiStefano, Selma Schirmer, Ann Hinek, members, CSEA Negotiating Team.

Meal Plan ★

The Meal Plan Office located on the 2nd floor in the Stony Brook Union, Room 246, will be open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Women! ★

Anonymous, a journal published by the Women Writers' Workshop, is off the press. The publication, which reflects the work of a group of Stony Brook women enrolled in an independent study project, is available free at the Women's Center (Stony Brook Union 062), the women's section of the campus Bookstore, the Infirmary Gynecology Clinic, and the Corner Bookstore on Route 25A.

Jobs ★

The Student Employment Office has begun issuing student employment applications for the Fall and Spring semester on a continuous basis. The applications may be procured from the office, which is located in the Administration Building, Room 127, between the hours of 9 and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Teaching ★

Applications for Student Teaching, Elementary, Spring Semester '74 will be available Thursday, September 19, 1974. They must be completed and returned no later than September 30, 1974 for consideration. Blanks are available in Library N-4019.

Students must declare themselves as EI Ed Majors in Office of EI Ed Library N-4001 from Sept. 19-30, 1974.

December Grads ★

Students planning to graduate at the end of the Fall 1974 semester must submit an Application for Graduation form to the Office of Records before September 30th if they have not done so already.

SCHEDULE YOUR EXHIBIT NOW!!!

SCULPTORS!!!
ARTISTS!!!
DEPARTMENTS!!!
FACULTY!!!
PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!
STUDENTS!!!
CRAFTSMEN!!!

FIRST FLOOR GALLERY
ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
CONTACT: Pat Costello
246-3574



Dr. Max Schoen

School of Dentistry Gets Acting Dean

The appointment of Dr. Max Schoen as Dean Pro Tem of the School of Dental Medicine of the Health Sciences Center was announced recently by University President John Toll. A search committee has been set up to begin the task of selecting a permanent Dean.

Vice President for the Health Sciences, J. Howard Oaks, and former Dean of the School of Dental Medicine, praised the appointment. "Dr. Schoen has a great deal of stature in the dental profession. He's a person widely recognized as having outstanding capabilities. His dental career has given him extensive experience in administering a large organization, which makes him very well qualified for this position," Dr. Oaks stated.

Dr. Schoen, a graduate of the Dental School of the University of Southern California, where he also earned a degree in Public Health, is nationally recognized as an authority on dental group practice and pre-paid dental insurance. His national reputation resulted from his pioneer work in founding a group dental practice in California and establishing that such pre-paid group practice was feasible.

The National Academy of Sciences recently gave a singular honor to Dr. Schoen, who came to Stony Brook a year ago to be a professor in the Dental School's Department of Dental Health. He was elected to membership in the Academy's Institute of Medicine, only one of five dentists in the country to be so honored.

Dr. Schoen was attracted to the School of Dental Medicine because he

liked the idea of teaching at a new school not yet "set in concrete". The School opened in September 1973 with 24 students. A second incoming class, also of 24 students, is now in progress. In addition to being the chief administrator for the Dental School, a position which he sees as decidedly active, Dr. Schoen will continue developing models for dental group practice, with the focus on how such groups can expand services and benefits to the community.

Dr. Schoen's venture into this pioneer field dates back to 1953 when he undertook a dental research project as part of an overall proposal by the union of the west coast longshoremen to get better help for these men and their families, which would be paid for by employers. His work led to establishing a successful dental program for children, based on (1) a

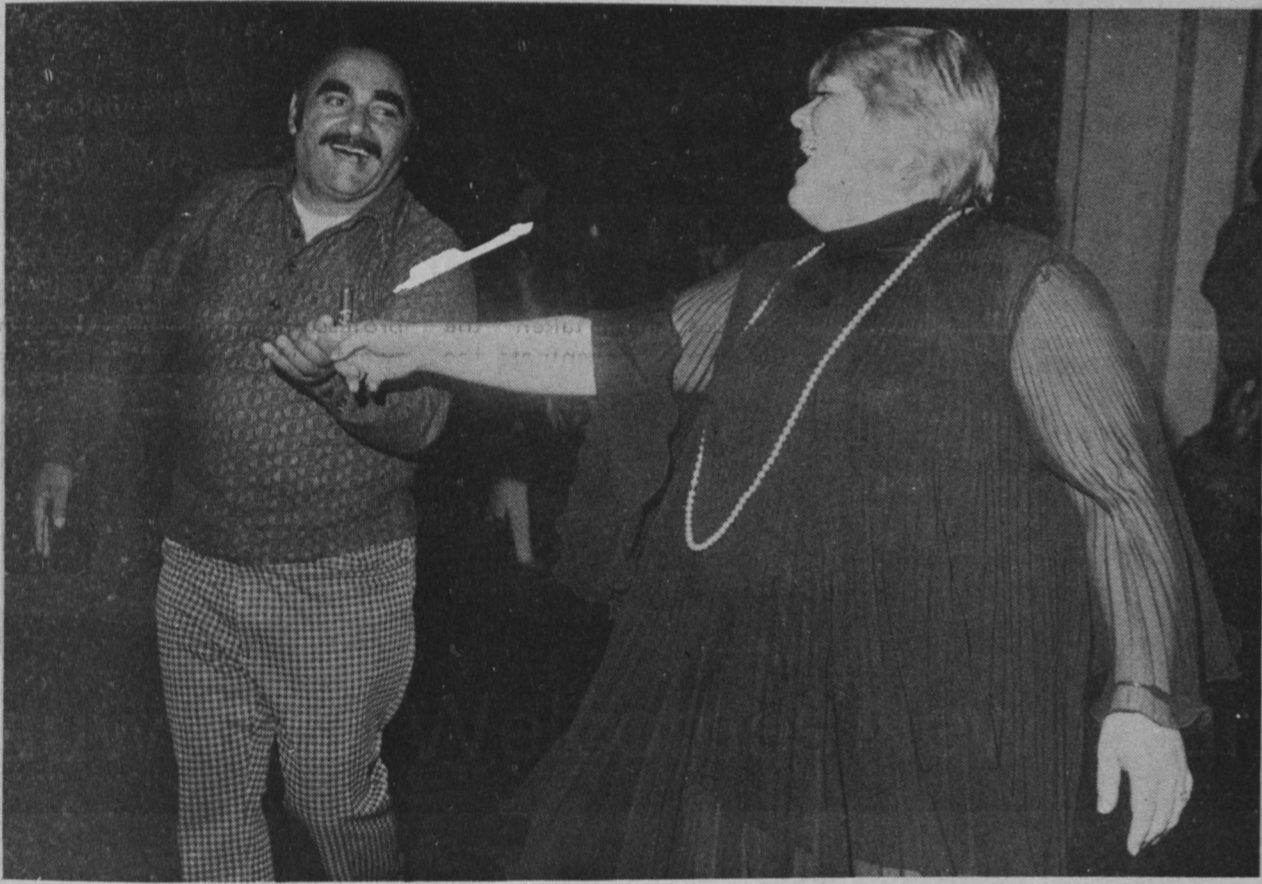
group practice plan where several dentists worked in one facility; and (2) pre-payment by employers comparable to a dental equivalent of Blue Cross.

Eventually, Dr. Schoen's group practice developed into an expanded 15-member practice, community-wide, with seven dentists being actual partners and eight dentists hired to work full time.

"This made a group practice prepaid dental plan one of the choices available to people in the Los Angeles area," he commented.

While he was getting his degree in public health, Dr. Schoen served as a dental consultant for Blue Cross in Southern California and he also began teaching, a venture which set him on a new career direction and ultimately brought him to Stony Brook.

Phauwl Ihnn Welcomes New Year



First Visiting Prof At Medical School

The School of Medicine has announced that for the first time since its opening in September 1971, a Visiting Professor has been invited to teach and lecture at the School.

Professor George L. Engel, a Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry from the Rochester School of Medicine, will spend the week of September 23 at Stony Brook. The eminent physician, who is both an internist and a psychiatrist, will

conduct classes for first year medical students. He will also travel to the clinical campuses to teach third year students in clinical clerkships.

A highlight of Dr. Engel's visit will be a special Seminar, open to the entire university campus. The distinguished guest will speak on the Role of the Physician in the Health Care Team, followed by a response from a panel of professors from the Health Sciences Center: Dr. Leonard

Meiselas, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Campbell LaMont, Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine; Dr. Ellen Fahy, Dean of the School of Nursing, and Dr. David Weeks, Associate Professor in the Department of Community Medicine.

The Seminar will be held on Monday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Building F on the south campus.

Cont'd: New Camera

ultraviolet light so one can make comparisons," explained Mr. Fain, whom Dr. Kleinberg described as "a top man in instrument design."

Dr. Kleinberg's camera had its origins in research he was doing some eight years ago on the composition and properties of plaque—the bacterial deposits that impregnate the little "craters" on the surfaces of teeth which develop when acid is formed by the bacteria from sugar.

"Plaque has a lot of protein and this can be seen in the early stages only with ultraviolet light," said Dr. Kleinberg. "This gave us the idea that if we looked at plaque under ultraviolet light we could see very early stages of cavities."

However, the problems with trying to look at teeth through ultraviolet light were immediately evident. The ultraviolet lamp was cumbersome; if it were kept on too long, burn damage could result; and the dentist would have to rely on memory to record what he saw.

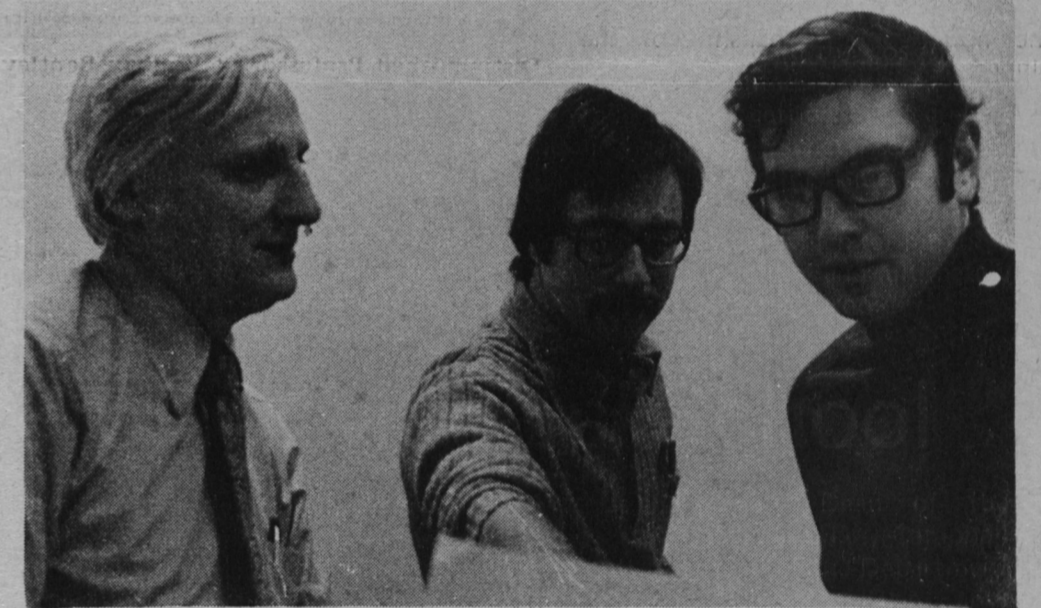
"Logically, we needed a camera to record the tooth as seen under the ultraviolet light, but this raised more questions. How could we photograph the

backs and biting surfaces of teeth? What would be the source of our ultraviolet light? What kind of film could we use?" Dr. Kleinberg reminisced.

Eventually he did put together a bench-made, cumbersome model — now technically perfected by Mr. Fain — which showed that the camera could work and could develop first into an invaluable research tool and then into an everyday clinical instrument for early detection

and treatment of cavities.

"Because plaque control is central to the prevention of both cavities and gum disease, having a tool which allows you to measure and follow the accumulation of plaque on tooth surfaces and record how effectively these accumulations are being removed should permit more scientific plaque control and prevention," Dr. Kleinberg maintained.



By Toni Bosco

DR. ISRAEL KLEINBERG, Chairman of the HSC's Department of Oral Biology, left, with two members of the team, Dr. Lorne Golub, center, and Dr. Herschel Kaufman.

WUSB ★

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board seeks volunteers to serve as members of the Program Development, House and Operations, Finance, and Service Committees. Interested students should come to the Governing Board office, located in the Union, Room 265.

Union ★

Anyone interested in joining the Sports Department at WUSB should call Rachel at 6-3897 or come by Benedict College, Room A204. Remember at WUSB, sports is no minor operation.

Careers ★

The Career Development office will sponsor a series of weekly group discussions for seniors who are interested in identifying career possibilities, learning resume writing techniques and making career plans. The discussions will be held every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Career Development office, located in the Administration Building, Room 335. For information contact Ms. Audry Williams at 6-7024.

Volunteer ★

More Hospital Volunteers needed. Persons interested in donating a few hours a week to visiting a mental hospital please contact Alexandria Markovich at 246-4198 or Florrie Engel at 245-3883.

Sing Out ★

The Other Side Coffeehouse, located in the basement of Mount College is looking for small groups or folk singers for this semester. If you are interested, please contact Dan, at 246-7388.

Unless Otherwise Noted, All Events Are Free and Everyone Is Welcome To Attend.

september 1974

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	31				

university

calendar

friday	saturday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
20	21	23	24	25	26
<p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Lec. Hall 100 COCA presents "Five on the Black Hand Side." tickets free with Student I.D. at the Ticket Office Mon.-Fri. 11-4, or at the main desk of the Union the night of the film.</p> <p>Lectures, Colloquia, Seminars</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Lecture Hall — Old Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Norman Sutin of Brookhaven National Laboratory will discuss "The Kinetics and Mechanism of Some Electron Transfer Reactions of Cytochrome c." Call Dr. L.J. Altman 6-5060 or Chem. Dept. 6-5050 for details.</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Student Union Brother Justus, a member of the Society of St. Francis, a religious community of the Episcopal Church, will be available to talk to anyone about anything.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Social Sciences A, 3rd Floor Lounge facing library The Daily Prayer Fellowship gathers each midday to share with each other and the Living God. Bring lunches, a Bible, a song, a praise of God, yourself. During cool or damp weather we meet indoors, but on glorious clear days we meet on "Social Sciences Hill."</p>	<p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Lecture Hall 100 COCA presents "Day of the Jackal." Tickets free with Student I.D. at the Ticket Office Mon.-Fri., 11-4, or at the main desk of the Union on the night of film.</p>	<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>10:300 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Student Union Brother Justus, a member of the Society of St. Francis, a religious community of the Episcopal Church, will be available to anyone who wants to talk.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Social Sciences A, 3rd Floor Lounge, facing library The Daily Prayer Fellowship gathers each midday for sharing and prayer.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union 213 Meeting for members and applicants of the WUSB Radio Music & Arts Department.</p> <p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>10:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium Student Activities Board (SAB) presents Informal Concert by Tom Paxton. Tickets available at Ticket Office in basement of Union. Students, \$1.25; Public, \$2.50.</p>	<p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium Tuesday Flicks presents "Golden Boy."</p> <p>Lectures, Colloquia, Seminars</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Lecture Hall — Old Chemistry Bldg. Professor Albert Haim will discuss "Mechanisms of Electron Transfer Reactions." For details call 6-5057.</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:00 noon Social Sciences A, 3rd Floor Lounge Daily prayer Fellowship meets daily at midday for prayer and sharing.</p> <p>2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Administration Bldg. 2nd Floor CED holds registration for the INFORMAL STUDIES classes.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union, Room 223 Organizational meeting of Chess Club.</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union, Room 216 Organizational meeting of Environmental Action (ENACT). Plans for the year to be discussed.</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union, Room 248 Hatha Yoga Class: Physical Postures. Open to beginners and intermediate students. Free.</p>	<p>Lectures, Colloquia, Seminars</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium Speakers from the Rape Speakers Bureau will discuss the work of the Rape Coalition in N.Y.C. and the possibility of starting a branch here. There will also be a Karate demonstration.</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:00 p.m. Social Sciences A, 3rd Floor Lounge The Daily Prayer Fellowship meets daily at midday for prayer and sharing.</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Social Sciences 316 The Campus Committee on the Handicapped will meet to set the agenda for October's meeting with Dr. Wadsworth. Call 751-3480 for details.</p>	<p>Yom Kipper Recess — No classes</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">this week</p> <p>Vol. 2, No. 2 September 19, 1974</p> <p>Produced by the Office of University Relations at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790, Room 323 Administration Building phone 6-3580.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tom Greene Editor</p> <p>Distributed Thursdays when classes are in session; copy deadline the preceding Thursday.</p>
	sunday				
	22				
	<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Mount College B-34 The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship serves a continental breakfast with its Bible study. Bring your Bible and your questions. Let the Word minister to your hangover or your hang-ups.</p>				

