

# Stony Brook People



*C. N. Yang, Stony Brook's Einstein Professor of physics (left), was the first foreign visitor to meet with Hua Kuo-feng (right) upon his appointment as premiere of the People's Republic of China.*

## STONY BROOK VOWS SUPPORT FOR NOBEL WINNER

In an unexpected move last month, the State Legislature voted to eliminate SUNY's ten Einstein and Schweitzer chairs, which were endowed in 1964 to bring distinguished scholars to New York State campuses. The chairs, supported at about \$100,000 each for salary, faculty and research staff when the program originated, have been cut successively in the last several years, leaving each chair with about \$50,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Stony Brook's Albert Einstein Professor of Physics is Nobel Prize winner C.N. Yang.

The severe legislative action drew an immediate response from Stony Brook President John S. Toll, who vowed to continue Yang's chair at the University. He said he had received assurances of wide bipartisan legislative support to restore the funding in the state's supplemental budget. In a strong statement, Toll said he would "make certain the Chair will continue," calling the legislative move "counter-productive."

"Einstein professor Yang has been a catalyst in the development of Stony Brook and is a magnet for attracting scholars to our faculty in the widest range of disciplines," said John Burness, assistant to the president.

Toll's promise to continue the Chair drew uneasy rumblings from the campus chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), who delivered an open letter to local media accusing Toll of maintaining a "slush/fund" from which to restore the Einstein Chair, and assumed that CSEA positions would be cut to secure the funds to keep Dr. Yang. Toll said the CSEA assumptions had no factual basis, and no internal cuts had been considered to secure funds for the Einstein Chair.

Yang, 54, was the co-winner of the Nobel Prize in 1957 for discoveries in particle physics. The founder of the internationally acclaimed Institute for Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook, he has attracted a number of leading scientists and theorists to the campus for teaching and research, and distinguished alumni of Yang's institute have gone on to become leading staffers at the Fermi Accelerator Laboratory and other top science centers.

The professor made international headlines last month by becoming the first foreign visitor to meet with Premier Hua Kuo-feng, the new leader of the People's Republic of China. He had previously achieved the same distinction by earlier meetings with Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En Lai. Dr. Yang shared his observations on China's new premier and the nation's scientific development at a free public lecture at the University in early May.

## BUDGET MENACE ENDANGERS MANDATE

The last few months have been seen as President John S. Toll recently said, "the most menacing budget season for higher education in the history of the State." Particularly affected by this menacing season has been Stony Brook.

In a report to the campus community, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond explained the impact of this season on Stony Brook. His summary of the fiscal situation facing Stony Brook for the coming academic year calls for steps including:

- the elimination of 116 positions, with salaries totaling \$1.67 million, out of the present total of 3,203 authorized campus positions. This is additional to a \$950,000 base budget reduction already required last summer which made the removal of 48 positions necessary before the new cut of 116.

- reductions in other-than-personnel expenses by \$275,000. These expenses include the area of serial subscriptions for the library, which will receive a 10 per cent cut.

The only positions added to the budget were 38 in partial response to new requirements for Health Sciences: maintenance personnel for the megastructure and staff and intern positions for development of the University Hospital.

"It is clear," Dr. Pond said, "that reductions of this magnitude will require, in addition to sharply increased workloads in every University department and office, the abolition of an appreciable number of occupied positions as of September 1, 1976."

Looking toward the implications of the budget crisis for Stony Brook over the next few years, Dr. Pond said:

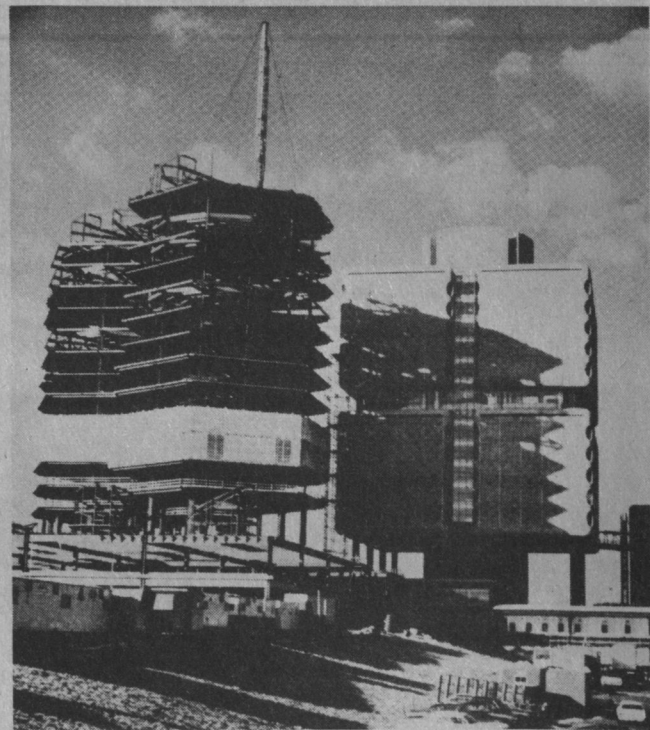
The largest and most challenging portion of Stony Brook's mandate in education, research and service remains to be accomplished. It is evident that these goals must be achieved in a time of exceptional fiscal austerity. We need to focus our energy and ingenuity on how to continue to move forward with the resources now at our disposal. Budget cuts do not mandate loss of educational quality, and restrictions do not prevent academic initiatives; that will be determined by the resourcefulness with which we respond to the needs around us. Let us all consider how Stony Brook can best serve its great opportunities with distinction."

The campus budget cuts could have potentially grave consequences for the Long Island region, said a special community advisory group's report on its recent evaluation of the 1976-77 budget.

The group, a special sub-committee of the Stony Brook Council's Citizens Advisory Committee, was headed by Dr. Lee E. Koppleman, Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board. Their report, describing Stony Brook as "unique among Long Island's colleges and universities in its potential to strengthen regional and State economic development," warned that Long Island cannot afford further extension of its already "disproportionately unmet needs in higher education."

"Its growth State-wide must be curtailed and there is prospect of necessity even to reduce its capacities on some programmatic and regional bases. We strongly urge that, in these hard determinations, three imperatives be taken appro-

riately into account: the disproportionately unmet needs in higher education on Long Island; the importance of preserving within these reduced plans State University's programs of highest academic quality and singularity; and the exceptional economic and social benefits to the State to be expected from its still incomplete university centers. If these factors are neglected, the present maldistribution of educational opportunity in the State resulting from the late development of State University on Long Island will be made permanent, and Long Island citizens will continue to pay a disproportional amount of the costs in the State in support of other localities at the expense of our own institutions. Strong programs which are singularly responsive to State needs must be protected, and provision made to fund them to adequate levels of development to realize their promise: for one example from Stony Brook, during the coming years of continuous scarcity of State funds, the resources must be found to continue the absolutely essential development of Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. The 540-bed HSC hospital tower now under construction is slated to open in 1978-79, needing 957 full-time employees in its first year of operations, and projecting an in-patient load of 125-180 occupied beds, it is essential that this number of employees increase to over 2400 by 1980 when the hospital is in full operation utilizing its 540 beds."



*The Health Sciences Center Stage I (right), scheduled to be opened this fall, is a teaching-research building comprised of a five-level network structure topped with a clinical tower housing ten levels of medical research laboratories and faculty offices. The University Hospital (left) will consist of a large base building with twin bed towers. The base section will include surgical suites, radiotherapy, emergency and ambulatory facilities and ancillary services.*

## LEGISLATORS REAFFIRM SUPPORT FOR STONY BROOK

Strongly supportive replies have been received from legislators in response to a letter written on behalf of the Board of Directors by Interim Alumni Association President Mel Morris. The complete letter was printed in the March issue of *People*. An excerpted version appears below, followed by comments taken directly from some of the response letters of the State legislators.

### *To New York State Senators and Assemblymen:*

As President of the 18,500 members Alumni Association of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, I am writing to express our organization's concern over cuts directed at State University and especially at Stony Brook by the Governor in the recently passed Executive Budget.

We have seen a recent study of the effects of cutbacks on the budget at Stony Brook relative to the Long Island economy. We believe the University Center holds the greatest hope for economic development of the Long Island region as its graduate and professional programs are unique to Long Island in their relationship to potential industrial development. And yet, it is these programs which are now being most severely cut.

I urge you to correct in the supplemental budget and in future budgets the inequities which have been directed at Long Island through cuts at Stony Brook. We hope we can rely on your support in this effort.

*Mel Morris*

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In reviewing these reductions, the State University Central Administration has characterized these actions as "totally unrealistic" and noted that "Stony Brook receives the most inequitable treatment (among all campuses)". I agree with this analysis and wholeheartedly support restoration of these funds in the Supplemental Budget.

Please be assured of my continuing support for Stony Brook. We have had to press again and again for the recognition this vital institution deserves and I assure you that the issues you have raised will receive the highest priority in my role as both a Long Island representative and a legislative leader.

*Perry B. Duryea*  
Minority Leader  
State Assembly

It is still too early to tell what the shape of the supplemental budget will be, but in any case you have my assurance that I will be alert to Stony Brook's status and will urge my colleagues to restore whatever monies are possible within the constraints under which we are operating.

*Karen S. Burstein*  
State Senator, 9th District

George Hochbrueckner and I both stand ready with you and members of your organization, whenever enough information can be presented, to prove our case to other members of the Legislature and the Governor's Office.

As difficult as state funding is today, you will find full cooperation from me to insure the operations and proper development of Stony Brook University as one of the leading educational centers in our country.

*I.W. Bianchi, Jr.*  
Assemblyman, 3rd District

I share your concern as to the effect these cuts will have on the quality of education now in existence at Stony Brook.

At this time an equitable solution to the problems of funding education seems elusive. However, when some resolution is reached, please be assured that I will keep your comments in mind.

*John J. Santucci*  
State Senator, 10th District

Let me assure you that I am working to restore some of these funds, which have been arbitrarily and capriciously cut from the Stony Brook budget, to the supplementary budget.

*Robert C. Wertz*  
Assemblyman, 4th District

I shall do everything possible to restore some of these monies in the supplemental budget.

*Joseph M. Margiotta*  
Assemblyman, 17th District

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*In response to the action taken by the Alumni Association, George P. Tobler, Chairman of the Stony Brook Council wrote,*

On behalf of the Council, I am writing to express our appreciation for your efforts and those of your colleagues in the Alumni Association to secure support for the University Center. I know you've seen the letter I have received from Assembly Minority Leader Duryea in which he confirms that he will push vigorously for additional support for Stony Brook in the supplemental budget. Hopefully, our combined efforts will bear fruit and Stony Brook and Long Island will receive their fair share of tax support dollars for higher education.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,  
*George P. Tobler*  
Chairman  
Stony Brook Council



# alumni news

## COMPUTERIZATION OF ALUMNI RECORDS BEGUN

Have you ever wondered whatever happened to your old roommate, or how many Stony Brook Alumni live in your neighborhood? Perhaps you'd like to locate some fellow members of your graduating class in economics or some former colleague at WUSB.

By next winter, the Alumni Association will be in a good position to help you locate alumni and provide other statistical and search services, as alumni file computerization nears completion.

The entire system, which initially cost the Association approximately \$2500 to implement, will bring several benefits to alumni, the Association and the University. Alumni will be able to call on the service to provide quick assistance in locating a long lost friend. The Association will be able to keep better records of memberships, and contributions; and will also be able to mail out notices of events, and other correspondence in a far more timely and efficient manner than has usually been the case. The Association will even be able to direct special mailings to specific interest or regionally located groups. The University will be able to draw better profiles of graduated classes, and locate specific talent among alumni.

Federal law precludes the release of alumni information held on file to any individual or organization (i.e., mailing list companies). However, the Association will locate individuals or groups for any alumnus, and forward any communication that would help bring alumni together or provide information.

Initiated more than a year ago, this computerized file maintenance system will replace an index-card-file system which has become more cumbersome to maintain as the number of Stony Brook Alumni has increased from 631 in 1966 to 21,000 including 1976.

As in any information system, though, the essence of the operation is not in its mechanics, but in the quality of the information that is retained. The alumni file quality is spotty. Alumni information is often incomplete, particularly for members of classes from the early sixties. Any alumnus who believes his/her mailing address is incorrect in the alumni file (perhaps you see *Stony Brook People* only when you visit Mom and Dad), should send in the correction. Also, any alumnus who knows of any alumni who do not receive *People* and other Association correspondence is asked to bring the matter to the attention of the Association. (See Data Change Form below)

When the system is completed, information will be accessible, and will be updated, through an interactive data terminal located in the Alumni Office, connected by telephone to the University Computer Center. Small quantities of data output can be printed on this terminal, while large jobs, such as major mailing label printouts, will be produced on computer center printers. All of this is controlled from the office. After the initial setup, the system will cost the Association very little to maintain, especially considering sharply reduced mailing costs (addressing is currently performed by two private companies) and the general technical assistance, guidance, and computer access that the University provides.

**To update your alumni records, please return the form below to the Alumni Office, 323 Admin., State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794.**

Name (Maiden in Parentheses) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

## ALUMNI NAME CO-ED SENIOR ATHLETE

For the first time in the six-year history of the award, a woman has received the Alumni Association's Senior Athlete Award. Donna L. Groman, an economics major from Howard Beach, and a four-year member of both the women's basketball and softball teams, received the award at the annual Alumni Weekend celebration on May 22.

Citing Ms. Groman's athletic abilities, Stony Brook Director of Women's Athletics Sandy Weeden explained, "Donna was the second leading scorer for the basketball team as well as the leading rebounder. She is a team leader and was very instrumental in our team receiving its first bid to a state tournament." In addition, for the past four years, Ms. Groman has been a leading hitter and starting first base-woman for the women's softball team.

Academically, Ms. Groman maintained a seven semester accumulative grade point average of 3.33, out of a possible 4. She plans to attend law school in the fall.

"Donna is most deserving of this award," Ms. Weeden continued "and our department is honored to have her become the first female recipient. This is a tremendous acknowledgement of women's sports and an added incentive for all future female athletes. The Alumni Association's recognition is one more step forward toward the growth of women's athletics."

Previous winners of the Senior Athlete Award include Steven Arnold, David Stein and Mike Wagner.

## UPCOMING TRIPS SPAN THE GLOBE

The Alumni Association Travel Committee, Sarah Inghima '72, Paula (P.J.) Warmuth CED and Garry Gill CED, have scheduled two vacations for late summer and early fall, as well as three departures during 1976/77 to Israel.

Leaving New York on August 31 will be an Alumni trip to Greece. For \$399 plus 15 percent tax and services, travelers will have a nine-day odyssey to Athens and the Greek Islands with round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations included in the package.

In September, Alumni may travel to Denmark and spend seven days in Copenhagen for only \$319 plus 15 percent tax and services. This trip to the city with rococo palaces, high green spires and fine restaurants also includes round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations.

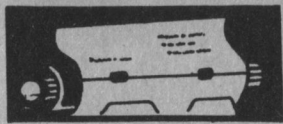
Three very special departures are planned for Israel and each, with a price of \$599 plus 15 percent tax and services, include the round-trip flight to Tel Aviv via El Al Israel Airlines, a first-class, four-star hotel accommodation, full breakfasts daily, three full days of escorted sightseeing tours by private luxury motorcoach and an evening performance at the Israel National Opera Company in Tel Aviv.

The three departure dates for the vacation in Israel are, November 18, 1976 (returning November 28, 1976); December 23, 1976 (returning January 2, 1977) and March 3, 1977 (returning March 13, 1977).

Travel brochures for all scheduled trips will be sent out to Alumni but should additional information be needed, call the Alumni office at 246-3580.



*On June 27, the Alumni Association trip to London departs from New York with 22 alumni aboard. To accommodate the demand for a London visit, the Association's travel committee has scheduled a second trip leaving New York July 22. Reservations are still available. The fare will be \$279 plus 15% for tax and service.*



# campus update



## DEAN TRUXAL RESIGNS ENGINEERING POST

Dr. John G. Truxal has resigned as dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences to direct a new, national pre-engineering education program for minority students.

While contributing to the development of the National Center for Curriculum Development Coordination (NCCDC), Dr. Truxal will remain at Stony Brook continuing his teaching, research and curriculum development programs.

University President John Toll has designated Professor of Applied Mathematics and Statistics Edward J. Beltrami to serve as acting dean for the College and professor of Engineering John C. Bilello to serve as acting associate dean until a permanent appointment for dean is found.

Recently a \$765,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was awarded to the program on Technology and Society of the College. This grant will provide initial support for the NCCDC.

According to Dr. Truxal, "many minority students are not made aware through their high schools of the ways in which engineering can interact with their communities. As a result, engineering is not a popular career choice among these students, who generally opt for academic programs leading toward careers in the social sciences and other areas that are easily translatable into community work."

"As the national coordinating center," Dr. Truxal said, "Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be responsible for developing curricula materials and implementing strategies that will encourage and prepare more minority students to pursue engineering programs and careers. The materials developed will be incorporated into ongoing high school English, mathematics and science courses. In addition to being engineering oriented and providing

instructional support, they additionally will serve to inform and motivate minority students toward the engineering field.

Twelve high schools, recommended by engineering colleges in seven cities across the nation, have been selected to serve as developers of this program. The high schools, from which about 1,000 students will be affected, each have a significant percentage of minority students enrolled and represent the cities of Atlanta, Chicago, El Paso, Nashville, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. This summer, English, mathematics and science teachers from these high schools will come to Stony Brook to help develop materials for their subject area. Additional teachers and administrators from these high schools plus professors representing the engineering colleges will join them to aid in reviewing and critiquing the materials.

Although he has resigned as dean of the College to concentrate his efforts on this program, Dr. Truxal has agreed to head the deanship search committee. According to University President Toll, "Dean Truxal's enormous leadership contributions have gained widespread recognition for the College and he will continue as an invaluable member of the faculty. Under his leadership, the Committee must conduct an extensive nation-wide search to identify exceptionally capable candidates who could guide the College toward full realization of its potential as the major center of engineering for the metropolitan area."

## LEADING BANKER TO DIRECT STONY BROOK FOUNDATION

Edward J. Gunnigle of Old Field, a leading Long Island banker and attorney, has been named President and Executive Director of the Stony Brook Foundation.

Foundation Chairman Charles R. Pierce, President of the Long Island Lighting Company, announced Mr. Gunnigle's appointment recently, saying: "We know that Mr. Gunnigle's dynamic leadership will stimulate increased development of the already mutually beneficial ties between the University, the Foundation and Long Island's business, industrial and civic groups. The Foundation's flexible funds, obtained through the generosity of the University's friends in the private sector and other non-State sources, are vital if Stony Brook, as one of the nation's outstanding comprehensive public university centers, is to provide the social, cultural, and economic stimulus so vital to Long Island and the State. We are most fortunate to have Mr. Gunnigle's leadership in meeting the challenges ahead."

Commenting on Mr. Gunnigle's appointment, Stony Brook President John S. Toll said "the Stony Brook Foundation has been instrumental in the development of the University's public service and educational programs. This support will be even more critical in the immediate future as we develop plans for the opening of the Performing Arts Center and the University Hospital. We are delighted that Mr. Gunnigle will be providing leadership for the Foundation's and the University's efforts to gain necessary support for these and other vital regional programs at Stony Brook."

Mr. Gunnigle, a partner in the Port Jefferson law firm of Gunnigle, Johnson, Hildreth, Owens & Di Nunzio, P.C., was formerly the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Marine Midland Tinker National Bank.

Working closely with senior officials at the University, Mr. Gunnigle will be the Foundation's chief executive and operating officer, reporting to the Foundation Board of Directors headed by Mr. Pierce. He will coordinate development activities aimed at securing endowment, scholarship and loan support for students and the funds to further the educational, research and public service mission of the University.

The Stony Brook Foundation is a not-for-profit organization incorporated in 1965 under the New York State Education Law. The Foundation seeks and manages gifts from private and other non-state sources to supplement regular state funding and to provide "seed money" for promising new projects which cannot be funded through state legislative appropriation. It provides various types of financial assistance for needy University students. Additionally, the Foundation sponsors numerous campus activities that are open to the public, publishes several internationally and nationally known scholarly journals, and supports community groups within the Long Island and greater metropolitan area in their program endeavors. During the past decade, the Foundation has administered or served as fiscal agent for close to \$5 million from private sources and from such public service and educational foundations as the Alfred Sloan Foundation, Exxon & Education Foundation, Commonwealth Foundation, Ford Foundation, Dreyfus Fund, Texaco Foundation, Littauer Foundation and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

### ARSON SUSPECTED IN CARDOZO FIRES

Cardozo College in Roth Quad was plagued by seven minor, apparently deliberately set, fires early this spring.

Though total damage was less than \$1000, the fires roused strong concern from Cardozo residents and University Safety Department fire marshals about what might happen next. Fire drills, fire safety instructions and special security patrols were among the precautionary measures taken.

The fires all were in generally public areas, in upholstered chairs and couches in lounges, in a mattress and then a pile of tarpaulins in basement areas and in a trash basket. All took place during quite high traffic time periods, from about 8:30-9:30 a.m., leading University officials to conclude that they probably were set by someone who wanted to be discovered and wanted the fires spotted before extensive damage occurred.

The first fire was on March 1, another took place the following morning, on March 11 two more fires were discovered within a one-hour period, another came the following morning and two more were found within another one-hour period on April 22.

Students and campus fire marshals were able to extinguish all seven blazes with extinguishers without calling for fire department assistance.

### PORNO STAR STIRS CAMPUS

Pornography became the subject of springtime campus controversy in April when the Student Activities Board sponsored a Sunday evening "Strip & Lecture" by Jennifer Welles, star of an X-rated film that at the time was playing in dozens of area theaters.

An enthusiastic, mostly male audience of about 1200 at the gym heard Ms. Welles speak and show film clips for about an hour, and then do about a 30 second "strip," followed by a full-length showing of her latest film.

Outside, before the program, about 30 pickets, mostly female, called the event sexist and exploitive. Meanwhile, a few feet away, Ms. Welles quietly discussed pornography as an art form at a press conference in a small room off the gym. About a dozen reporters were on hand, ranging from "Statesman" representatives to local radio and weekly newspaper reporters and a writer on assignment for "Oui."

Media coverage was expectedly heavy. The resulting stories became the latest entries in what had been a current rash of media attention concerned with flamboyant examples of current student morality on campus. Such stories started with February's near-classic "media event" which brought international coverage of alleged inproprieties in use of a waterbed that had been purchased for by students for a meditation center at Baruch College in Stage XII Quad.

"Statesman" was critical of the Welles event, calling it sexist, poorly timed in terms of encouraging still more off-campus media coverage of "drugs, sex and homosexuality" and unwisely publicized off-campus by the sponsors.

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond took even stronger exception to the off-campus advertisement when, two days before the Welles appearance, he terminated SAB's blanket authorization for such promotion, saying he had assumed "SAB would be discriminating in the types of events selected for this exposure" and that their "choice for this weekend abuses my confidence."

SAB on its part noted increasing societal interest in pornography and their feelings that the campus cannot be isolated from what is happening elsewhere — pointing to Ms. Welles' movie showing in the local area as an example. And, perhaps to underscore the point about pornography in a cultural context, SAB mentioned both her appearance and an upcoming classical flute/piano concert in the same "Statesman" ads.

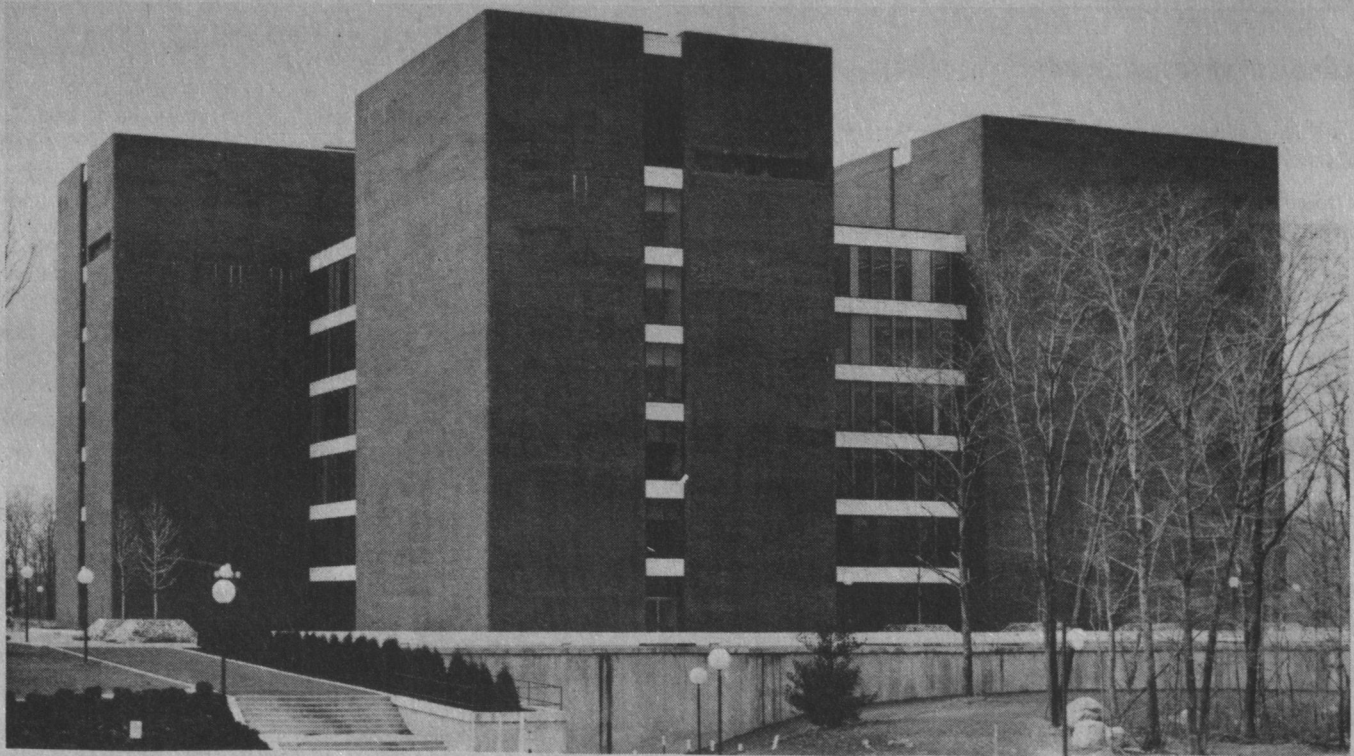
The public reaction to Ms. Welles was vehement with letters to legislators, President Toll and other University officials coming in steadily for weeks afterward.

In response, the University noted that SAB's funds were non-state monies generated by students from their own activity fees, that most of SAB's programs were hardly of a controversial nature — that in fact a former Assistant to the President of the U.S. and a Pulitzer Prize winner had been among those on campus during the same week as Ms. Welles under student sponsorship. The University also noted that Ms. Welles' films had not been judged pornographic in any legal action, and therefore any ban of her appearance on the presumption that it would involve illegality would have violated constitutional prohibitions against prior restraint.

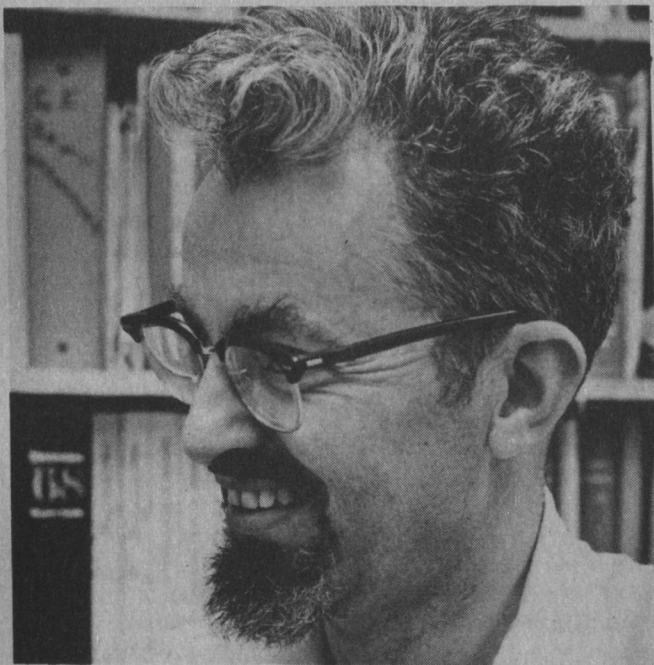


#### **NEW LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING DEDICATED**

*Dr. Bentley Glass, Distinguished Professor of Biology, pictured with President Toll (top photo), retired from active teaching this spring after 11 years of key administrative and teaching work at Stony Brook. He was honored with the presentation of this remarkably good likeness in bronze at the dedication of the University's new Life Sciences (Graduate Biology) Building (bottom photo) on May 21. The dedication marked a gift by Dr. Glass of what is to be known as the Bentley Glass Collection of Biological Literature, forming the core of the Life Sciences Building's Biological Sciences Library.*







### STONY BROOK/BROOKHAVEN PHYSICIST ELECTED TO NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Ernest D. Courant, a senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory and a professor in the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been elected to lifetime membership in the American Academy of Sciences. American scientists and engineers consider election to the 113-year old Academy a prestigious honor second only to the Nobel Prize as evidence of outstanding career achievement.

Dr. Courant, 56, of Bayport, has been a professor at Stony Brook since 1967 and physicist at Brookhaven since 1948. He was among 75 eminent scientists elected last month by vote of the Academy's 1100 members. Dr. Courant influenced the course of modern physics in the early 1950's when he co-discovered the alternating gradient focusing principle, which has been the basis for the design and operation of all modern high-energy nuclear accelerators.

Stony Brook President John Toll called the honor "a fitting recognition of Dr. Courant's scientific accomplishments." He noted that the physicist has been instrumental in designing Stony Brook's internationally-known programs for the study of elementary particle physics.

In addition to teaching at Stony Brook, Dr. Courant has been a senior staff physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory since 1948. After receiving his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in 1943, he held visiting professorships at Princeton, Yale and Cambridge Universities. Dr. Courant has been a member of several government advisory agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission. He has written numerous articles on accelerator design for international physics journals and for physics textbooks.

The National Academy of Sciences is the official independent advisor to the Federal government on questions concerning science and technology. The honorary society of scientists and engineers is dedicated to the furtherance of science for the general welfare.



### WHY IS THIS PERSON SMILING?

It might be because he just put on one of the finest *Stony Brook Alumni shirts* ever made. The Alumni Office has more shirts for sale at \$2.75 and will send them to anyone, anywhere. The shirts are white with navy trim and come in sizes small, medium, large and super large. Just complete and return the coupon below and include a check for \$2.75 and we'll send the shirt to you right away.

Special *Alumni beer mugs* are also available at \$2.75. They are clear glass with the red and white Stony Brook seal and red lettering reading "Stony Brook Alumni Association." The mugs can be picked up in the Alumni Office any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Stony Brook Alumni Shirt(s).

I have enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Size: Small    Med.    Lge.    Super-Lge.  
(Circle one)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Make checks payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association and send order to SHIRTS, Box 654, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794.**



# classnotes

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: *Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794.* Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246 - 3580.

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*Helene Singer*, a teacher at Holbrook Road Elementary School was elected in the April 6 primary to the office of New York State Democratic Committee person./ *Martin Sokolowski* married Marie-France de Soualhat de Fontalard in Aix en Provence, France, in February. The couple plans to live in Tarragona, Spain along the Costa Dorada where he has been living and working for the past two years.

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Professor *Kenneth M. Nicholas* of Boston College gave the 1976 Commencement Address to Stony Brook's Department of Chemistry graduates at the Commencement Exercises May 23./ *Francis E. Trowbridge* has enrolled this spring at Western State University College of Law of Orange County in California./ *David F. Reid* and his wife *Helaine (Stern)* are moving to Picayune, Miss. David has been an oceanographer with the U.S. Navy since 1969, and is transferring with the rest of the Navy's oceanography unit to a NASA facility in southern Mississippi. He will be assigned to the newly created Naval Oceanographic Laboratory of the (also new) Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity, as a chemical oceanographer./ *Willard S. Moore* has taken a research/teaching faculty position as associate professor in the geology department of the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, S.C./ *William M. Morse* is co-recipient of the George W. Tautfest Memorial Award in physics at Purdue University, for excellence in high-energy physics research by a graduate student. He has investigated strong interactions of nuclear particles, using the Fermi National Laboratory's 30-inch bubble chamber. He is currently a research associate at Purdue./ *Janice Armo Seitzinger* has been appointed associate dean of students at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Her major responsibility will be in the area of residential life and housing. Before coming to Colby as assistant dean of students in July, 1974, she was assistant director of university housing at Boston College from 1971-73 and assistant director of financial aid at the University of Maine in 1973-74.

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*Thomas Roger Eltringham* is vice president, sales, with Philip J. O'Shea Associates, a Garden City insurance agency./ *Sue (Scherr)* and *Bob ('70) Unterman* are the parents of a daughter,

Katherine Ruth born in April. The couple currently lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

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*Loretta Barbetti Hook* received her master of arts degree from Adelphi University in February. She is a junior high school teacher in Copaugue./ *Alexander M. Lerner* received his M.D. from Creighton School of Medicine and was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society. He is doing his residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Tex./ *Michael Miller* is completing his fourth year at Georgetown Medical School and will be interning next fall in Pittsburgh./ *Al Franchi* is attending medical school at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. He recently toured with an English language theater group sponsored by the American Consulate performing a production of *Godspell*./

*Katherine E. Timon* received her J.D. in June from Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the New York Bar in February. She is practicing law in Coram./ *James Grosso* will begin his general practice residency at the Bronx Municipal Hospital beginning July 1. He will receive his D.D.S. from the University of Connecticut in May.

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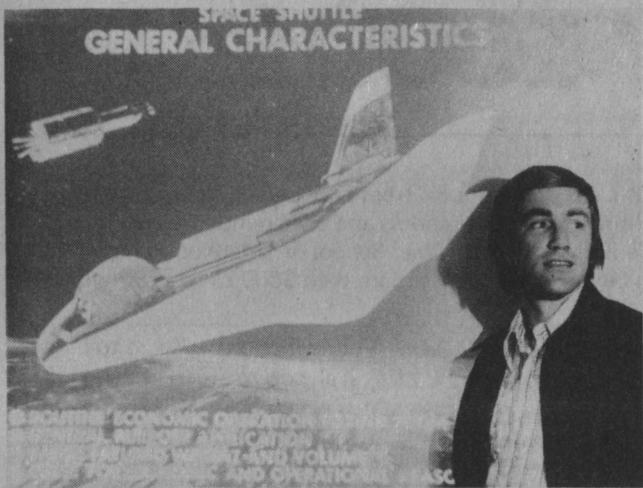
*Irwin Levinthal* will graduate from New York Medical College in June, 1976 and will begin his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. He also married *Leslie Epstein ('74)* this month. Leslie is currently employed as a flavor chemist at Monsanto Flavor Essence, Montvale, N.J.

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*Mitchell Bittman* married Marcia Glicksman last August. He is a patent agent for General Foods in White Plains, N.Y. while attending New York Law School at night. Marcia is working in the social services department of Rockland County./ *Steve Silberberg*, after attending MIT for astrophysics for one year is now studying at the State University of New York College of Optometry. He is engaged to *Nina Weitzman* who, after receiving her masters in special education from Rutgers University, is currently teaching elementary school in Edison, N.J. *Barry Winkler* has earned his masters degree from Syracuse University in Museology, the study of museum-administration. As part of his graduate study, he helped coordinate a show entitled Contemporary Courtroom Artists which was recently featured on the NBC Today Show.

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Air Force First Lieutenant *Linda M. Davis* has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md. A nurse with the medical center at Andrews, Linda previously served at Sheppard AFB, Tex.



## SCIENTIST'S EXPERIMENTS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD

If William C. LaCourse '66, has his way, he'll be the first Stony Brook alumnus to become an astronaut. The 32 year old assistant professor of glass science at Alfred University in upstate New York says he has been invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to submit suggestions for a range of experiments in his field that might be carried out on board earth-orbiting "Spacelab" vehicles beginning in the early 1980's.

"There's no assurance that my experiments will be the ones selected or that I'll be asked to become a principal space experimenter in glass science," he said, "but both are possibilities."

LaCourse, an authority on the structural properties of glass has been asked by NASA to identify areas in which experiments related to the composition and manufacture of glass can be conducted in the zero-gravity environment of space.

The invitation is based on an earlier proposal by LaCourse suggesting use of an orbiting Spacelab to develop a process for melting glass without a container, which can be achieved only in a weightless environment. "This would have a considerable impact on applied science," LaCourse said. "Containerless melting would aid in the manufacture of ultra-pure glasses from which, for example, fibers could be drawn for use in laser communications."

The Spacelab program would permit scientists who have not been trained as test pilots to work routinely in space, a radical departure from past astronaut missions. LaCourse says the physical demands would be minimal, and he would welcome the opportunity to participate. However, the choice of scientists will be up to NASA depending on the actual experiments and instrument components selected for the Spacelab project. Final selections are not expected before 1978 or 1979.

LaCourse holds a doctorate in materials engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and is a former National Research Council postdoctoral associate at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He is married and the father of one child.

## PHYSIOLOGIST TUNES IN TO HER LISTENERS

A young University of Southern California physiologist has joined the airwaves' Bill Ballance Show, every Saturday from 1 — 3 p.m. on KABC Talk Radio 79, as a "resident sage" in the field of human sexuality and education.

The weekly appearance of Dr. Laura C. Schlessinger, '68, visiting assistant professor of Biology, has enabled the nationally-syndicated radio show to expand its format.

Her slot on the talk show coincides in many ways with the extremely popular course she teaches on the USC campus, entitled "Human Sexuality." The class, which has a student enrollment of 200, is offered by USC's Department of Biological Sciences.

Like the Ballance Show, it probes both the physical and psychological aspects of human personal interactions, such as sex roles, birth control, venereal disease, childbirth, common sexual problems and sex and aging.

There is a major difference, she pointed out, from the classroom and the studio. That's eye contact. Unlike the classroom where there's eye contact with the students, she said she now has to learn to "see with my ears." Now as she talks to someone over the telephone on the air, she said, "I'm learning to hear what they're not saying!"

While on the show, the duo of Schlessinger and Ballance, both with their easy and open style, take random calls from all over the nation on such timely topics as: "Are you your own worst enemy?" . . . "Do you have trouble making that initial connection socially with the opposite sex?" . . . "What were the most inaccurate things you learned about the facts of life?" . . . or "Why do you keep breaking up with friends and lovers?" . . . "Do you find it difficult to maintain a lasting relationship?"

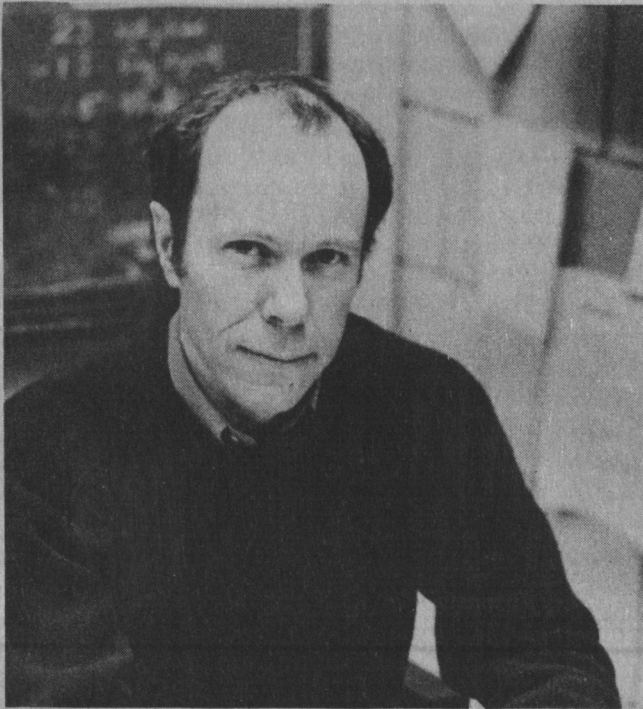
The answers to these questions are dealt with at length by Schlessinger. She says she reads voraciously and does her homework to prepare her for the topic of the day.

At every opportunity she plugs her own course on "Human Sexuality." The emphasis of the four-unit course is to help students understand their own physiology in terms of sexuality. "Sexuality isn't just two people in bed," she carefully pointed out, "Non-sexual activities are influenced by the self-image developed in awareness of physical, emotional and social aspects of gender identity."

Beginning with the spring semester Feb. 3, Schlessinger will teach the course for the first time in the evenings (Tuesdays and Thursdays) to physicians, nurses, paramedics, counselors, ministers, and other adults interested in the biological-psychological aspects of human sexual interaction. She also teaches courses in Genetics and General Biology, and a graduate course in Physiology.



# faculty focus



## PHYSICIST'S INTERESTS ARE WORLDS APART

Whether he is unraveling the structure and evolution of galaxies or greening his own community, associate professor of physics Robert DeZafra is deeply concerned with shaping his world.

Since coming to Stony Brook in 1961, he has studied and formulated theories about the structure of the universe and of molecules and has also been committed to finding solutions to community problems. He has served for two years as president of the Civic Association of the Setaukets; as a professor, Dr. DeZafra has experienced Stony Brook's growth from a small teacher's college to one of the nation's fastest growing and most prestigious institutions for the sciences and arts.

Currently, Dr. DeZafra is chairman of the board of a community fund raising project known as "The Greening of 25A," the proceeds of which are to pay for trees to line the barren highway. He watched "with distaste" as businesses and supermarkets devoured the acreage, leaving the route littered with billboards and signs.

Dr. DeZafra is coordinating "The Greening of 25A's" fund raising efforts under the auspices of the Three Village Bicentennial Commission and the Stony Brook Foundation.

Thus far, funds for 85 trees have been donated by many businesses, banks, schools and civic-minded organizations. De Zafra cites the Public School of Setauket on Main Street in Setauket for raising more than \$600 to pay for five new trees.

Because the Stony Brook Foundation has offered to handle the project's financial affairs, all contributions can be tax deductible, a nonprofit status which has attracted more and more business along 25A to contribute. The Bicentennial Commission has offered to enter any organization donating \$100 or more into the Bicentennial Book, a historical journal being prepared by the commission.

Dr. DeZafra also credits Beverly Tyler, chairman of the Three Village Bicentennial Commission for the greening project's unexpected success. The physicist's publicity campaign has proven that businesses that lay along route 25A are quite desirous of improving the landscape near and around their stores.

As a physicist, Dr. DeZafra covers a lot of ground. He received his B.A. at Princeton University and his Ph.D. in nuclear and molecular physics at the University of Maryland. Since then, his interests have expanded to include astrophysics, radio-astronomy and laser spectroscopy.

In a recent report to the *Astrophysical Journal*, he and Dr. Phillip Solomon, a Stony Brook colleague, revealed the existence of significant amounts of carbon monoxide (CO) in another galaxy. This simple compound has been cited by biological theorists as a prerequisite to the life process as it developed on earth billions of years ago. This discovery is an important piece of the puzzle which attempts to gain a detailed picture of the nature and composition of galaxies. As a theorist, Dr. DeZafra has reason to suspect that the "structure of elementary particles and of the universe are not unrelated."

Dr. DeZafra grew up in a small town in New England. He remembers fondly the intimate and friendly life style that characterized his hometown; he traces his positive social awareness to the patterns he grew up with. Noting that the Stony Brook-Setauket community has "grown by leaps and bounds," to a sprawling municipality surrounding the University, he calls for future planning to keep his chosen community both economically sound and an attractive place in which to live. He sees no reason to sacrifice one for the other.

By the time Robert DeZafra's bicentennial trees are ringing in America's Tri-Centennial year, this verdant highway will have changed dramatically in a century, while the stars above, though seemingly timeless, will have changed in our minds through new knowledge contributed by physicists like Dr. DeZafra at Stony Brook.



# calendar

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## A CAMPUS LISTING OF DEADLINES AND EVENTS COVERING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

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### JUNE

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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

**CLASSES BEGIN:** Late Registration Period Begins with \$20 Late Fee Assessed.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** The Casablanca coffee house will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Casablanca is located in Stage XIIB.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

**DISCO:** Disco dancing and music every Wednesday (except 3rd Wed. in month) in Stage XII Cafeteria.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Late Registration Period Ends for all Students. LAST DAY to ADD a Course.

**EXCURSIONS:** SAB sponsors a trip to Wildwood park. For further information on time and cost call 246-7107.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

**FILM:** SAB presents "Goodbye Columbus". Call 246-7107 for time and location.

**BAR-B-QUE:** SAB sponsors bar-b-que. Location: outside of the STAGE XII Cafeteria.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

**COFFEE HOUSE:** The Casablanca Coffee House will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Casablanca is located in Stage XII B.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 7

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

**FILM:** "The Gambler" - 246-7107 for information.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

**COFFEE HOUSE:** The Casablanca Coffee House will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Casablanca is located in Stage XII B.

**EXCURSION:** Trip to Oyster Bay's Arboretum. Call 246-7107 for information.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

**DISCO:** Disco dancing and music.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

**EXCURSION:** Trip to Fire Island. Call 246-7107 for information. Sponsored by SAB.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

LAST DAY for Undergraduate Students to CHANGE COURSES to or from Pass/No Credit.

**FILM:** "Paper Chase," call 246-7107 for location and time.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 14

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day concert in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

**FILM:** "Bad Company," call 246-7107 for location and time.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 15

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**EXCURSION:** To Montauk Point. Call 246-7107 for further information.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

**CRAFT INSTRUCTION:** Rainy Day Crafts meet in Union Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 17

**EXCURSION:** To Shelter Island. Call 246-7107 for further information.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Kenneth McAll, a consulting Psychiatrist from England will speak on "Spiritual Healing" at

8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Dr. McAll has worked very closely with the Archbishop of Canterbury Commission on Spiritual Healing and Exorcism. Dr. McAll worked as a consultant to NASA when they were preparing the capsule for man's longest stay in space.

#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 18**

**FILM:** "Parallax View" call 246-7107 for time and location.

#### **SATURDAY, JUNE 19**

**EXCURSION:** Fishing trip. For location and time call 246-7107.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **MONDAY, JUNE 21**

**FILM:** "7-UPS" call 246-7107 for location and time.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day concert in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge. Call 246-7107 for time.

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 22**

**EXCURSION:** Canoe Trip. Call 246-7107 for time and cost.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23**

LAST DAY to DROP a Course without Withdrawing from Summer Term I. LAST DAY for CED students to FILE for AUGUST GRADUATION.

**EXCURSION:** Trip to NYC Ballet. Call 246-7107 for time and cost.

**CRAFT INSTRUCTION:** Rainy Day Crafts will meet in the Union Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**DISCO:** Disco dancing and music in the Stage XII Cafeteria. Beer and soft drinks available.

#### **THURSDAY, JUNE 24**

**CLAM BAKE/FOLK SINGERS:** Sponsored by SAB. Call 246-7107 for time and location.

#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 25**

**FILM:** "Longest Yard." Call 246-7107 for time and location.

**MID-DAY CONCERT:** Concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **SATURDAY, JUNE 26**

**BAR-B-QUE:** Outside of Stage XII Cafeteria. Call 246-7107 for further information.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House in Stage XII B. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **MONDAY, JUNE 28**

**FILM:** "Take the Money and Run", call 246-7107 for location and time.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 29**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House in Stage XII B. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SQUARE DANCE:** Sponsored by SAB. To be held in Stage XII Cafeteria. Call 246-7107 for further information.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30**

**CRAFT INSTRUCTION:** Rainy Day Crafts will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

**DISCO:** Disco music and dancing in Stage XII Cafeteria.

#### **FRIDAY, JULY 2**

Summer Term I Ends — Final Grades Due in the Registrar's Office 72 Hours after Last Class Meeting or as Arranged.

LAST DAY for all Students (except CED) to FILE for AUGUST GRADUATION who Have not previously Filed.

LAST DAY for Graduate Students to FILE DEGREE CARDS in the Graduate School Office for AUGUST GRADUATION.

**FILM:** "Sheila Levine". Call 246-7107 for further information.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert in Union Courtyard, Main Lounge at 1 p.m.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 3**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House in Stage XII B. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### **JULY**

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#### **MONDAY, JULY 5**

Independence Day Observance (no classes).

**FILM:** "The Great Gatsby". Call 246-7107 for further information.

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 6**

Final Registration and Payment of Fees for Summer Term II and Special Terms for all Students not previously Registered.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House in Stage XII B. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**PLAY:** Edward Albee's "Seascape" at 8 p.m. in the University's Calderone Theatre. Season tickets will be available for the price of \$15. Each play will be offered at \$3.50 for faculty, staff and alumni, \$2 students and senior citizens, and \$4 general public. Runs through and including July 10.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**

Classes Begin — Late Registration Period Begins with \$20 Late Fee Assessed.

**DISCO:** Disco dancing and music in Stage XII Cafeteria.

#### **FRIDAY, JULY 9**

Late Registration Period Ends for all Students.

LAST DAY to ADD a Course.

**FILM:** "Mash," call 246-7107 for information.

**CONCERT:** Mid-day Concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 10**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House in Stage XII B. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **MONDAY, JULY 12**

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

**FILM:** "Poseidon Adventure". Call 246-7107 for further information.

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 13**

**PLAY:** Theatre Arts presents Moliere's "George Dandin" at 8 p.m. See Tuesday, July 6 for price details and location. Runs through and including July 17.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House located in Stage XII B will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 14**

**CRAFT INSTRUCTION:** Rainy Day Crafts will meet in the Union Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**DISCO:** Disco music and dancing in Stage XII B Cafeteria.

#### **FRIDAY, JULY 16**

LAST DAY for Undergraduate Students to CHANGE COURSES to or from Pass/No Credit.

**FILM:** "Straw Dogs". For further information call 246-7107.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 17**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House located in Stage XII B will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

#### **MONDAY, JULY 19**

**FILM:** "Three Musketeers". For further information call 246-7107.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge at 1 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 20**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House located in Stage XII B will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**PLAY:** Theatre Arts presents Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" and "The Tears" at 8 p.m. Please see Tuesday, July 6 for further information. Runs through and including July 24.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 21**

**CRAFT INSTRUCTION:** Rainy Day Crafts will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

#### **FRIDAY, JULY 23**

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 24**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** The Casablanca Coffee House will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stage XII B.

#### **MONDAY, JULY 26**

**FILM:** "Doctor Zhivago". Call 246-7107 for further information.

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 27**

**PLAY:** Theatre Arts presents Garson Canin's "Born Yesterday". Please see July 6 for further details on cost and location. Runs through and including July 31.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stage XII B.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**

LAST DAY to DROP a Course without Withdrawing from Summer Term II.

**DISCO:** Disco music and dancing in Stage XII Cafeteria.

**INSTRUCTION CRAFTS:** Rainy Day Crafts will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

#### **FRIDAY, JULY 30**

**CONCERT:** Mid-Day Concert begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Main Lounge.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 31**

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Casablanca Coffee House will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stage XII B.

### **AUGUST**

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#### **MONDAY, AUGUST 2**

**FILM:** "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". Call 246-7107 for further information.

#### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3**

Theatre Arts presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at 8 p.m. in the University's Calderone Theatre. Please see July 6 listing for further details. Runs through and including August 3-7, and August 9-14.

#### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 6**

Summer Term II Ends — Final Grades Due in Registrar's Office 72 Hours after Last Class Meeting or as Arranged.

#### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 13**

LAST DAY for Departments to SUBMIT COMPLETION STATEMENTS for August Masters and Doctoral Candidates.

#### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**

All Summer Terms End — End of Summer Session.

#### **PREVIEW TO SEPTEMBER:**

A Lecture Series is being planned entitled "What Do We Really Know About Aging" beginning on September 14. Attendance by registration only. For further information call Antoinette Bosco at 444-2106 or 444-2331.

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### STONY BROOK SELECTED AS ARCHIVES REPOSITORY

The first computerization of literary archives is underway at Stony Brook bringing the most complete and largest collection of manuscripts, documents and memorabilia of the Irish poet and playwright, William Butler Yeats, to the campus. The announcement was made earlier this month in a joint statement issued by Stony Brook President John Toll and Irish Senator Michael Butler Yeats, son of the late literary figure.

Located on the campus in the Melville Library as part of the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, the Archives consists of 80,000 micro-film frames that reproduce the original manuscripts and memorabilia of Ireland's greatest lyric poet. This microfilm is under review and has been copied into 400 paperbound volumes, cataloged and identified in preparation for computerization through a system (GRIPHOS) that has been especially developed for humanities-oriented subject matter. According to Lewis Lusardi, Director of the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, it will take about two years to prepare the materials for computerization.

Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber said the archival collection now records all Yeats materials held by the National Library of Ireland in Dublin, which is the prime repository of all Irish archives, and also contains previously uncataloged Yeats family correspondence, juvenalia and other scholarly materials that have been donated by Senator Yeats.

"The Yeats collection was selected by the University from among a broad range of archival possibilities because of the size of the collection, and the fact that, since much of the material is unexplored by scholars, it provides a wealth of new resources for graduate theses and doctoral dissertations," Dr. Gelber added.

Senator Michael Yeats said that the selection of Stony Brook as the home of the William Butler Yeats Archives is based upon the quality of the University's arts and human-

ities programs and its special resources in the field of computerization for modern scholarly research.

He added that the physical location of Stony Brook, equidistant from Dublin and Los Angeles, makes the Archives more conveniently accessible to scholars.

"In recent years," Senator Yeats said, "The National Library in Dublin has received more requests, for copies of Yeats' papers, from the United States than from the rest of the world combined. Stony Brook is singularly qualified by reputation, academic resources and location to respond to scholarly inquiries in the future."

Senator Yeats' observations have been echoed by renowned Yeats scholars throughout North America.



*Dr. Thomas Flanagan, Yeats scholar and chairman of the English department at the University of California at Berkeley, delivers the opening talk on the Irish poet's literary heritage at the day long Yeats Festival on campus May 1. The Festival drew several hundred scholars from across North America as well as community residents and University students.*