

STONY BROOK PEOPLE

State University of New York at Stony Brook

WUSB Has Gone FM - Really

No matter how long ago you were at Stony Brook, you've heard it; WUSB is going FM. Suddenly all predictions have been fulfilled. After almost a decade of effort, innumerable promises and the dedicated efforts of almost three generations of students, WUSB can be heard at 90.1 FM, throughout almost all of Suffolk and most of Nassau County.

"Of course, I can believe the station is finally on the air," said Richard Koch, a former Programming Manager. "I get up three times a week at 5:30 in the morning to do a show."

With an operating budget of almost \$23,000 and a year-round staff of nearly 60, WUSB has finally entered the big time of radio broadcasting. Heard for years only on the campus carrier current system, WUSB will be the third most powerful radio station on Long Island and the largest non-commercial station. But it always wasn't this way.

"When I came in, WUSB had just moved into the Union from a hole in the wall in the Gymnasium," said Ed Berenhaus, former Music and Arts Director from 1971-74. "Essentially the studios consisted of two large, bare rooms. We started from scratch."

In the period of 1965-70, WUSB made its first tentative steps towards coming together as an organization. While broadcasting out of the Gymnasium, the first steps were being made to apply for approval by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

"The idea for FM radio was originally mandated by SUNY in the Master plan for the entire state system, back in 1965," said Norman Prusslin, the present station manager. "But unfortunately when it came down to reality, there was no state initiative to get it done. Yet we had some solid support from members of the Administration, including Dr. Pond and Robert Chason. Ed Becker and his technical advice also helped."

In 1970 WUSB tried to buy land for a transmitting tower, but was stymied in their attempt by state guidelines. From 1971-73 WUSB sought the approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees, which was granted by the spring of 1973. The times looked like they were changing, but the pressures on the organization at the time were great.

With the increasing popularity of FM radio, the continuing problems with the carrier current system and the seemingly continual refusal of the state to approve the request for an FM permit, the future looked bleak. Yet the radio staff was committed to the struggle.

"I'd say that at one point we must have had an audience of about a dozen," said Behrenhaus. "But there was a certain psychology when you were working in front of a microphone. It was as if we were performing not for 12, but for thousands. We tried to make it feel as if it were FM and we always ran the station with the hope of being as professional as possible."



Photo/Statesman

Throughout this period of time the general feeling of the staff was that WUSB would provide an 'alternative media'. Throughout many of the major demonstrations of the late 60's and early 70's, WUSB would often stay on the air around the clock to disseminate the news. "That bunch of people that I remember in '70 and '71 all felt that we had the need for getting into alternative media," said Prusslin. "All of us were strong on that. It was good that we were so intense on this whole thing, or otherwise it would have never come to this."

From June to December of 1973 the WUSB application to the FCC was examined. In January, 1974 Adelphi University petitioned to stop the application claiming 'interference', a matter that was cleared until April, 1976 when Adelphi's objections were overruled and WUSB was granted a license. On June 27, 1977 at 5:30 p.m. the first golden sounds were heard over WUSB-FM - the station's identification.

As a "non-commercial educational broadcasting system" WUSB cannot accept advertisements, and offers almost 19½ hours of music, news and sports, seven days a week. "Diversified variety" is the phrase that Prusslin uses to describe the station's format, with the late hours featuring heavy amounts of progressive rock and jazz, the morning concentrating on a more folkish sound and the afternoons devoted to special programming. In addition, weekends will feature classical music (something becoming increasingly rare these days) and newscasts will be heard at 5:45 p.m. and 11:55 p.m.

Many who worked at WUSB in the past have gone onto careers in radio and communications, including Larry Bozman, '73, WLIR; Bruce Tennenbaum, '77, WRCN; Jim Weiner, '72, WBLS; Ed Goldberg, '73, WNET; and Ed Berenhaus, '74, of NBC. It is a trend WUSB hopes will continue into the future.

"The response has been good, but it all hasn't really sunk in yet up here," said David Rosenberg, the station's present program director. "Despite being on the air now for a few weeks, I think we are going to make it. We're finally there."

Supplementary Budget: Part of a Loaf Better?



Tripling?

The 'tripling' controversies of past fall-term openings may be avoided through some different housing options planned for this semester. Several hundred new students were on the campus housing waiting list as this issue went to press. Residence life officials expected to accommodate virtually all of them within a few weeks of the semester's opening through cancellations of earlier reservations. Meanwhile students on the waiting list who were beyond commuting distance have several options in addition to the temporary volunteer tripling of past years. Faculty members and other community residents were expected to volunteer temporary accommodations in their homes through efforts by the Association for Community/University Cooperation and the University Women's Club. Lockable dorm lounges were to be available temporarily for students preferring that option. And there was a possibility that temporary rooms would be available in some local motels at special rates comparable to dorm fees.

'A Creator, a Visionary'

Ward Melville, a millionaire shoe manufacturing magnate, philanthropist and moving force behind the establishment of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, died last June after long illness, at the age of 90.

Besides contributing the original land on which the State University now stands, he was the revitalizing force behind the Stony Brook Village Colonial restoration, as well as the founding of the Museums at Stony Brook, a complex of several buildings including the nation's finest collection of the work of William Sidney Mount and an extensive carriage collection.

One of the Island's most prominent landowners, Melville revolutionized the shoe industry through innovative marketing and advertising techniques, making the trademark 'Thom McAn' recognizable

Approval of New York State's supplemental budget package in June brought both bad and good news in the continuing controversy over future campus construction. None of the additional academic buildings necessary to complete the campus were approved despite continuing strong support for such approval from regional leaders.

As a result, projects like the long-awaited new health and physical education/fieldhouse facility, graduate engineering building, central academic building for the humanities, science lecture hall and new service building still were in abeyance.

On the brighter side, construction of one professional and graduate student apartment complex was okayed, along with planning funds for a second apartment complex. Two parking structures, one for the main campus, the other at the East (Health Sciences) campus also won approval.

Both apartments and parking structures are self-financing and thus funded apart from the limited "cap" on future State University construction that was at the heart of this year's campus completion controversy. Long Island leaders including alumni had argued that State University's original plan for distributing these "cap" funds had ignored important facility needs at Stony Brook. A final, revised "cap" distribution plan is expected to be ready in Albany this fall with good prospects that it will lead to approval

across the nation.

In the late 30's he implemented the plan of developing the Stony Brook area in a more careful and planned fashion, with a strong emphasis on preservation of colonial architecture and the redevelopment of the center of the village in a neo-colonial style. Begun in the late 30's, the renovation was completed by 1941 and has been a commercial success ever since.

Though University and the surrounding area have not always gotten along in the past, relations have been improving and his loss deeply affected the University community. "Ward Melville was, first and foremost, a creator, a visionary," said President Toll in his remarks as a principal speaker at a community memorial service at the Stony Brook Village Green.

of the academic buildings which had been anticipated in the supplemental budget.

Another key campus construction issue still unresolved involves a Dental School building as part of the new Health Sciences complex. Funds for the Dental building have been approved by the Legislature but have not yet been released by the State Budget Office. University officials continue to press for new facility as an essential part of Health Sciences construction. Meanwhile the Dental School remains in its temporary South Campus "surge building" space.

CED Mourns

Mortimer Kreuter, Acting Dean of the Continuing Education program (CED) and noted educator, died of a heart attack on July 27, 1977, in Copenhagen, Denmark, while on a study of special education in Scandinavia. Kreuter was 54 and lived in Bayside, Queens.

"He was a very outgoing dynamic person, creating a lot of excitement wherever he went," said Alumni President Melvyn Morris '62, who worked with Kreuter in the past. "He was a nice guy, a good-natured man."

Kreuter proved to be a great influence in two different areas at Stony Brook. A graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia Teacher's College, he joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1969 as professor of education and director of teacher preparation.

Renowned for this work in special education, Kreuter specialized in the area of teaching English to the foreign-born. He served from 1948-69 in the New York City school system.

After serving as an associate professor at Columbia from 1965-69 Kreuter was appointed in 1972 as Associate Dean of the CED program and Director of Teacher Certification. From 1973 till his death, he was acting dean of CED.

"Everyone who worked with Mort Kreuter was affected by his continually constructive approach and boundless enthusiasm," said President Toll. "Thousands of students and colleagues have been profoundly affected and helped by him."

Kreuter is survived by his wife and three sons.

Upton Named Cancer Chief

On her first day on the job as a secretary in the School of Basic Health Sciences, Hilda Ramsland was unfamiliar with the xerox machine and slowed down from first day nerves and all-thumbs syndrome. To her surprise, a slender, smiling man in a white lab coat gave her a quick, friendly lesson in speed xeroxing on this particular machine.

That initial surprise was mild next to the jolt she got later in the day when she found that the scientist doing his own xeroxing was her boss, Dr. Arthur Upton, Professor of Pathology and then Dean of the School of Basic Health Sciences.

"That's the kind of man he is fair and kind, treating everyone with respect and not afraid to work at the typewriter and xerox machine," said Ramsland and secretary, Margaret Gleason, of their former boss.

The nation now knows Dr. Arthur Upton as President Carter's choice for Director of the National Cancer Institute. Stony Brook people know him more personally. When the word came from Washington that Dr. Upton was offered the top cancer post, his co-workers were vocal about the special flavor this very human, very eminent scientist will bring to the position. They praised his fairness, his uncompromising honesty, and his ability to be a good listener and analyst to bring discordant points of view together. They noted he is "his own man," not associated with factions; and that he is an advocate of environmental and consumer groups.

"Everyone is immediately conscious of his extraordinary, uncompromising honesty and his consideration and concern about people in every aspect of their problems," said the Chairman of the Department of Pathology, Dr. Marvin Kuschner, who is also the Dean of the School of Medicine. He added that Dr. Upton is equally impressive professionally as a scientist of the first rank in his field of radiobiology, with a deserved international reputation.

Dr. Upton's colleagues call him a "man of elegance in his manner."

"He is one of the most even-tempered people I've known, always in good spirits in spite of what problems may have been on his mind," commented Dr. Frederick Miller, a professor of Pathology.

Dr. Leon Sokoloff, also a



Dr. Arthur C. Upton

professor in the Department of Pathology called Dr. Upton a man with a "feeling for people." "I never saw him get angry, or make harsh, personal judgments," he said.

Dr. Sokoloff, who worked for several years at the National Institute of Health, speculated that Dr. Upton would face problems on many levels, including NCI in-house matters; national policy making, dealing both with government-funded agencies and agencies funded from other sources; program planning; budget requests of how and where the public money should be allocated; and the need for perspective in balancing support for both basic and applied science proposals in the public interest.

"A Director needs personal qualifications of judgment, tact and the ability to synthesize the many facets of the position and make decisions, he said, adding:

"In my judgment, Dr. Upton has these qualifications." Dr. Sokoloff, internationally recognized as an authority in osteoarthritis, based his judgment on a professional relationship with Dr. Upton dating back 21 years, when both scientists were researching fundamental aspects of the nature of aging.

"Dr. Upton is exceedingly thoughtful. I mean he takes nothing for granted, but spells out systematically all the alternatives in a situation. He never jumps to conclusions, and I

always found this very impressive," said Dr. Sokoloff.

His colleagues predict that Dr. Upton will have a very positive effect on the NCI.

"Dr. Upton is a good listener, relatively able to bring discordant views together, and not afraid to say what he thinks. I believe he'll bring an open mind and fair point of view to his new position," said Dr. Miller who also believes that, as NCI Director, Dr. Upton will be an advocate of environmental and consumer groups.

Dr. Kuschner, a noted cancer researcher, speculated that under Dr. Upton's leadership, the NCI will be given a renewed impetus in two major areas — cancer prevention and basic science support, "to provide us with the tools that are still lacking, the basic information we need on which to build."

A Leader

Dr. Arthur C. Upton, 54, a Professor of Pathology at the State University since 1969 and first Dean of the School of Basic Health Sciences, serving from 1970 to 1975, was appointed in late July by President Carter to be Director of the National Cancer Institute.

A national leader in cancer research for almost 30 years, Dr. Upton is former President of the American Association of Cancer Research and has published more than 150 papers on the subject.

He is internationally recognized as a specialist in the biological effects of radiation, is a member of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, and Chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' advisory committee on the biological effects of ionizing radiation. Dr. Upton is a strong advocate of preventive measures that people can take to reduce the risk of cancer. His work has dealt with risks to the human population arising out of peaceful uses of nuclear energy in medical practice, such as X-rays, mammography and radioactive isotopes; from consumer products; and in nuclear power production, such as nuclear reactors and nuclear batteries.

Dr. Upton received his medical degree at the University of Michigan. He is married and the father of three children.

Classnotes/PEOPLE

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

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Leo Jud has been appointed to the job of financial manager for San Francisco's billion dollar waste-water program. Jud is also a Master's graduate of the Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences.

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Mike Fetterman is in his sophomore year at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. With a spare room and yearning for company, he invites all old friends to stop by and taste some rural Missouri living./ **Steve Rosenthal** has passed his bar exam and is opening his own law practice in Brooklyn, New York./ **Alfred Moore Walker** married **Trudie Katz** last June.

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Judith Koslov received a Master's degree in Mathematics from Utah State University and has begun work on a doctorate, also in mathematics./ Second place winner in a national "programming tournament" held by the National Computer Conference, **Saul Rosenberg** is a "programmer and general trouble-shooter" for Riverside Research Company of New York. He is married to **Lois (Klein) Rosenberg** ('72)./ Living in a Colorado Rocky Mountain high, **Robert Sturtz** and his wife **Sarah (Moluier) Sturtz** have resided in Denver for the past four years, while he was working towards a Masters degree in Secondary Education. While Robert is employed by United Airlines Computer division, the couple has welcomed their first child recently, Benjamin./ **Antoon** and **Patricia (Figel) Brinkman** ('70) have opened a hardware store located on Main Street in Sayville, Long Island. The couple recently had a boy, Ben Antoon./ An instructor at Westfield State College since 1975, **Stephen Sossaman** (M.A. English) has been appointed Assistant Professor. Sossaman directs the Freshman English Program and teaches fiction and poetry./ C'mon Cripple Creek - **Jim** and his wife **Paula (Siegel) Rosik** are presently living in Golden Colorado. While touring with a country and rock band named Cripple Creek, Jim is often accompanied on vocals by Paula.

Profile Charles Johnson

Charles Johnson, completing his Ph.D. in the Philosophy department, has continued his writing ways with the publication of his short story "The Education of Mingo" in Mother Jones magazine. Johnson, who authored **Faith and the Good Thing** has continued to write while

he teaches as an assistant professor of English on the Seattle campus of the University of Washington. Johnson presently is working on adapting **Faith and the Good Thing** into a play. In addition he is completing a television script on Charlie Smith, the nation's oldest American. His latest book **Ox Herding Tale** will be released by Viking Press shortly.

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Robert Bruce Hoernel was awarded a Doctorate in History at John Hopkins after completing both a B.A. and M.A. in History at Stony Brook./ **Lawrence Kales** received a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from the Illinois School of Podiatric Medicine./ **Sharon A. Smallwood**, presently teaching Reading and Communication Arts at Hempstead High School, has written part of the present English grammar text for the New York State Education Department./ Western New England College awarded a law degree to **Henry S. Saxtein**./ **Robert Schlieper** has been named an assistant treasurer in Deposit Services in the Bankers Trust Company. Schlieper joined Bankers Trust in 1975 and is a resident, with his wife and two children, of Bellerose, Long Island./ Is Stony Brook the place to break into movies? Perhaps not. **Mark Schneider** might prove all expectations wrong. Schneider's career was given a big boost when he worked as the lead in the recently released picture **Super Van**. If the Variety review is any indication the picture should be well-received.

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Rosalie Susan Deitchman has received North Country Community College's "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" award. She is presently employed in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, compiling data for the consumer price index in the Long Island area./ Moving on from his job as a systems support programmer at Stony Brook's Computing Center, **Conrad Sigona** has accepted a position with Pan American Airlines./ Graduating from Downstate College of Medicine, **Barry S. Ostroff** will start his post-graduate medical training in Internal Medicine at the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center./ After passing the New York Bar exam, **Larry Ginzberg** is employed as a legal editor with Mathew Bender and Company, working on a treatise of administrative law./ **David Shapiro** received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin. While a student there, he won the Dyke award for his work in neurology./ Having passed his Bar examination **Richard Joshua Stone** will take up practice in Florida, where he and his wife Audrey live. Stony is a recent graduate of Miami Law School.

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Steven Klosowsky married **Arlene DeRosa** in a recent ceremony this spring./ As a freelance musician working in nightclubs and giving concerts, **Andrew Schulman** has been taking the unconventional approach to a career in music. Majoring in classical guitar and deeply influenced by Dr. Richard Dyer-Bennet, Schulman has decided to try his fortune in the music world, despite admission into graduate school in music at Sarah Lawrence College. He has performed widely over the New York metropolitan area./ **Michael Goldstein** received his M.S.W. this past

May from Syracuse University./ **Judith Chamoux** has been appointed assistant town planner for Vernon, Connecticut./ **Barbara Ann McNulty** married **David Worthington** in a recent ceremony. The couple plans to reside in Fort Lauderdale, Florida where she is a bank teller./ **Tom and Joan (Tsutsumi) Muench** are living in Secane, Pennsylvania. Tom Muench is working in Philadelphia as an actual analyst and recently received his Masters degree. The couple has one child, Nathaniel./ **Robert Tuminiello**, U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant is serving as a B-52 Stratofortress navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, at March Air Force Base, California./ **Christopher Ryba** married Lynda Wright in a ceremony held last June. Ryba, one of the few professional prospects ever to graduate from Stony Brook Brook has left baseball and is now working as the manager of Hillcrest Farms, a resort in the Poconos of Pennsylvania./ **Jason 'Quack' Wechter** is living in San Francisco and writing for the Berkeley Barb and New West Magazine. A member of the Suicide Club he is finally finding the San Francisco that he went west looking for. At present he is working on a musical comedy about the Alaska oil pipeline./ **Kevin Fox** received his law degree from Western New England Law School./ **Robert Lustbader**, while attending Georgetown University School of Dentistry, married **Iлона Moivar**./ **Victor Merriman** and **Phyllis Rosen** were married in a ceremony taking place in July. Rosen is a second year student in Columbia University's Dental School while Merriman is a Ph.D. candidate in New York University's Department of Pharmacology./ **Melanie Bremmer** is entering her third year at Harvard Law School./ **Michael Mastanduno** has completed his third year at New York University's Medical School./ A graduate of chemistry, **Godwin Fong** is currently completing his Ph.D. in analytic chemistry at the University of Buffalo. Last June he was wed to Katherine Leung, a third year student also at the University of Buffalo.

Profile Joanne Deutch

Joanne Deutch '76, has found a way to combine the two tasks that await every alumnus immediately upon graduation: making a living and finding a way towards achieving career goals. Deutch took one of the few alternatives possible with a Theater Arts degree and no immediate singing prospects — she became a singing waitress, at the Zei-Mar Delicatessen, of Brooklyn, her father's restaurant.

Working as a beautician soon after graduation Deutch realized that she would be too tired to practice her singing. Then she hit upon the idea of singing while working as a waitress.

She was the subject of a recent N.Y. Times feature which noted that while waitressing, Deutch delivers a wide range of tunes from the classical opera of Verdi, Bizet and Mozart, to the show tunes of South Pacific, West Side Story and Fiddler on the Roof. And of course, there are old Yiddish melodies to help while away the hours.

Is there any future in being a singing waitress? Deutch hopes that it is not too improbable to have the road to fame begin among pastrami sandwiches and hot knishes.

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Harold Sober is entering his senior year at the New York University School of Dental Medicine. **Nancy Stern**, who completed her doctorate in History at Stony Brook, has co-authored a revised edition of the undergraduate text **Business Data Processing Systems** to be published by John Wiley and Sons. Her most recent previously published book was **Flowcharting**, also from John Wiley and Sons. Stern has degrees in mathematics from Barnard College and New York University./ **Sheri Weinbaum** was awarded an M.S. in Special Education from Adelphi University, while working as a special education teacher for United Cerebral Palsy. She recently married **Mathew Firman**./ **Robert Hoeffner** has been named manager of the Friendly ice cream restaurant in Hillside, New Jersey. He is married to the former Marilyn Reynolds./ Appointed to serve as a counselor in Adelphi University's Adult Baccalaureate Life Experience Program, (ABLE), CED graduate **Ginny Liepzig** has continued her interest in non-traditional education. She has worked as a former counselor, instructor and administrator in a number of adult education programs over recent years./ **Marilyn Blank** has received a Masters of Science degree in Special Education while graduating from Hunter College. She is a recipient of the Montessori-Piaget Grant for teachers of the Multi-handicapped./ An honor society for medical students recently inducted **Gary Zalonga**, a third year student at New York Medical College. In the past Zalonga has taught courses in cell biology and genetics at Stony Brook, after he graduated from this University with an M.A. in Biochemistry.

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Sister **Joan Kister**, Executive Director of St. Francis Hospital of Roslyn has been honored as the first recipient of that hospital's "Heart Medal for the Advancement of Health." Kister graduated in August, 1976 with a Master's degree in Health Service Administration./ **Janet Stein** has married **Jon Schultz**. Janet received her pediatric Nurse Practitioner degree recently from Columbia University. Jon transferred from Stony Brook in his junior year and is presently attending the University of Pennsylvania./ **Andrejs Krecko** is a second year student at the Dental School of SUNY at Stony Brook./ **Brian Ketover**, a second year student at Fairleigh Dickinson's School of Dentistry, recently married Ann Fuhrman, a Hofstra graduate./ **Jim LePay**, living in Elwood Park, New Jersey, works as a realtor for the Gallery of Homes, of Ridgewood, New Jersey./ **Lee Abbey** married Debbie Dingott ('74). **William Riesterer**, a graduate of Stony Brook's Physician's Associate Program has been appointed a clinical instructor at the University's Health Sciences Center. Riesterer is currently employed in the Department of Family Medicine at the Nassau County Medical Center./ Having recently returned from five months of study on a State Department Fellowship at the University of Alexandria, Egypt, **Richard Shonfeld** has settled on a religious kibbutz in Israel after traveling extensively throughout the Middle East.

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Janet L. Kaplan, a Masters Degree graduate of the School of Allied Health Professions, has been appointed the new executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of North Suffolk.

Autumn Turnover

The winds of change are blowing through the Department of Physical Education this September. Many new names and faces will appear this semester. Six new coaches have been hired and the posts of Chairman and Athletic Director have changed hands.

Dr. Elaine Budde has decided to concentrate more on her teaching efforts and has resigned as Chairman, effective September 1. Replacing her is Henry Von Mechow, currently a professor in the department known for his work with special swimming programs.

Athletic Director Sandy Weeden also resigned effective September 1, to work more thoroughly in her coaching capacities. John Ramsey, the soccer coach, also a professor in the department, has been named to replace her.

Among the six new coaches hired for new positions in this coming year are: Amy Meltzer, gymnastics; Ralph Werntgen, swimming; Judy Christ, women's softball; Cathy McManus, tennis; Richard Kendall, assistant for varsity basketball, and Byrne Gamble, baseball.

A last note on changes — Ron Bash, varsity basketball coach for the past three years, has not received tenure. Bash has stated his intention to stay on as basketball coach in what will be his last season at Stony Brook.

Due to financial difficulties the following sports were dropped from the intercollegiate schedule: junior varsity basketball, crew and women's field hockey. However, women's volleyball will be added as an intercollegiate sport this season.

Football Lives!

The football club is gone.

Yet football at Stony Brook will be alive and more flourishing than ever this fall. The latest results of the continuing enthusiastic support of the campus for the sport has resulted in the acceptance of the football club in the Atlantic Conference of the National Collegiate Football Association.

"We're very excited about joining this league," said Head Coach Fred Kemp who is entering his fourth year with the Patriots. "The quality of the league is reflected in the exciting season that we have scheduled."

Among the more noted local teams that the Patriots will take on are St. John's University and Manhattan College. As in last year's season, the squad will wrap up its schedule with a rematch against St. Leo's College of Florida, hoping to match last years 45-0 victory. And in addition Stony Brook will meet Galluadet College, a nationally prominent school for the deaf.

Football Schedule

September 24	Providence College	Home
October 1	Ramapo College	Away
October 8	University of D.C.	Home
October 15	Manhattan College	Home
October 22	Galluadet College	Home
October 29	St. John's University	Away
November 5	Mass. State (Fallsburg)	Home
November 12	St. Leo's (Florida)	Away



Senior Award

One of the more difficult things for a student to do in a college career is to support both a lively interest in athletics as well as a solid academic record of achievement. While most members of the varsity teams at Stony Brook have managed to do both to some extent, few have been able to compile a 3.93 cumulative average, gain admission to medical school and play a varsity sport for 4 years. Scott Walsh has been able to do just that and in recognition of this achievement has been awarded the Alumni Association's Senior Athlete Award.

"I was very surprised," said Walsh, commenting upon receiving news of the award, "but very happy to be picked."

A varsity soccer player for four years, Walsh plans to attend Mount Sinai Medical School in the fall. Playing basketball, soccer and running track in high school, Walsh abandoned his other sports efforts to concentrate on soccer at Stony Brook.

The Senior Athlete Award recipient is selected annually by Physical Education Department coaches.

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 17	SACRED HEART	Away	11:00
Sept. 24	BROOKLYN POLY	Home	2:00
Oct. 1	*C.W. POST	Away	2:00
Oct. 5	HOFSTRA	Home	3:00
Oct. 10	N.Y. TECH	Away	3:00
Oct. 12	MEDGAR EVERS	Home	3:00
Oct. 15	*HUNTER	Away	2:00
Oct. 19	*KINGS POINT	Home	3:00
Oct. 22	DOWLING	Home	2:00
Oct. 25	SOUTHAMPTON	Away	3:00
Oct. 29	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	Home	1:00
Nov. 1	PRATT	Away	3:00
Nov. 5	N.Y. MARITIME	Home	2:00
	*Conference games		

Annual Fund

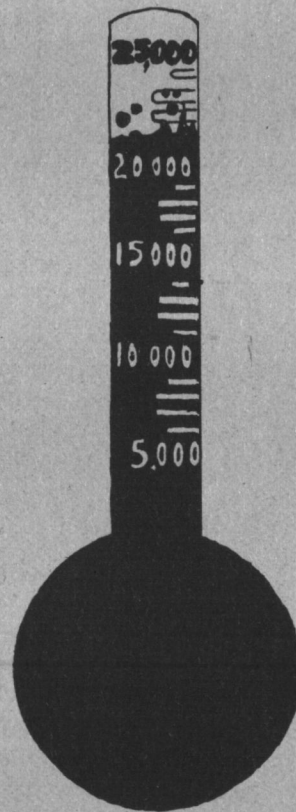
Concerts and other cultural events, assistance for the Library, scholarships, support for many campus needs and year-round alumni program operations — all are made possible by alumni support for the Annual Fund drive each year.

The 1977-78 Annual Fund is now underway, and once again we're asking for your help.

"We have really become an integral part of the campus community," says Dr. Melvyn Morris, '62, President of the Alumni Association. "Our Annual Fund drive allows us to provide aid to students, keep in touch with other alumni and provide services, not only to the Alumni but to the campus and community as well."

Alumni who give to the Annual Fund automatically receive new Alumni Association membership cards for 1977-78 which offer an unusual array of benefits in addition to acknowledging your support. Active "card carrying" 1977-78 members will, for example, be eligible for the first time for student rates for SAB events when back on campus. Library borrowing privileges, use of athletic facilities, reduced rate *Statesman* subscriptions, free subscriptions to the *Stony Brook Review*, special rates for alumni events, special advance word on trips in the Alumni Travel Program and other activities all are included.

You will soon receive a letter from the Alumni Office. Take the time to give it a moment. Remember that we are you and that we hope to have your contribution make a meaningful link between you, the campus and your former classmates.



The Annual Fund Drive of last year raised over \$16,000. Could this be the year for topping \$20,000?

Travel on Charter Trips



London is among the destinations being considered for this year's travel program.

Why should an alumnus consider using the Alumni Travel charter trips?

"Because they are exceptional values," said Sarah Inglima, Chairwoman of the Travel Committee. "They enable most of us to see parts of the world that we ordinarily wouldn't be able to come close to." With most trips within the \$300-\$600 range, the travel tours represent an extraordinary opportunity.

Despite the designation of 'charter' all alumni travel is designed to allow maximum individual freedom in pursuing sightseeing. "Really people get the wrong idea about charter trips. Each person has their own interests and the travel is either as restricted or as unrestricted as you like," Inglima added.

The Alumni Association trip to Sicily scheduled December 28 — January 5 is a good example. In the seven days that people will have to spend in Palermo, only one tour of the city is included within the package. Side trips as well as a Rome-Naples Fly and Cruise program, are entirely optional.

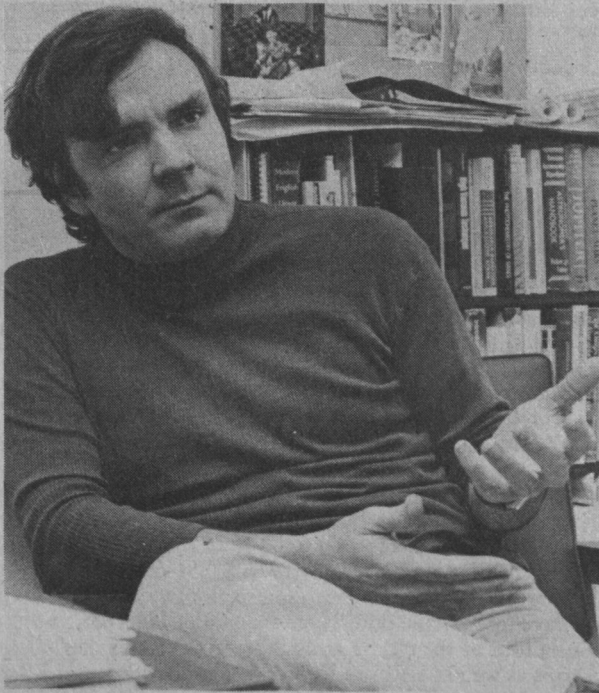
Reservations are still available for the December trip to Sicily and other trips are being planned for the winter and spring. Among the destinations being considered for the rest of the year are Hawaii, Martinique, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Majorca and London. For further information, write the Alumni Office.

Free Star Talks

Initiating the first of the University's free "Open Nights in Astronomy", Dr. Tobias Owen will speak about the NASA Voyager space probe to the giant outer planets, describing the mission and its goals. Dr. Owen is a member of the NASA imaging team on the Voyager mission, which will fly-by Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus over the next 9 years, the first exploration of that part of the solar system.

The talk beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences building, will include a computer-generated film showing what the spacecraft will encounter in its fly-by, followed by an audience viewing of the stars and the moon through the University's telescopes.

The open nights in Astronomy are part of a monthly continuing series of talks on recent advances in the field. At the next Open Night, Professor Johannes Hardrop will speak about x-ray astronomy.



Dr. Tobias Owen

All active members of the Alumni Association will be entitled to student ticket prices for all Student Activity Board (SAB) sponsored events for the year. In addition a certain number of tickets will be set aside for the Association for each event for a limited period after ticket sales begin.



Denise Levertov

Poetry Season

The Poetry Center will enter its second season of presenting prominent published poets on campus in a series of readings from September to December. The Poetry Center usually sponsored a poetry reading a month, with the readings generally scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lecture Center.

This semester's schedule so far includes Seamus Heaney, September 29; Denise Levertov, October 27; Gwendolyn Brooks, November 15; and Gregory Orr concluding the series on December 15.

As in the past all readings have no admission charge. For further information call the Poetry Center at (516) 246-6846.

SB Sex Lectures

SEX – A topic of some relevance to most people, will be the unifying theme of a series of lectures to be held at Stony Brook this fall. Noted authorities in human sexuality from the United States and other countries will be guest lecturers for the program, which begins on Wednesday, September 21 and concludes on December 7.

Among the lecturers will be Dr. Paul Gebhart, Director of the Institute for Sex research at Indiana University, and Andrew Greely, noted priest sociologist and author. Topics will range from sex and public policy, to the economics of sex, to sexual research and how to interpret its findings.

The series of lectures will be held in Lecture Hall 2 of the Health Sciences Center on the East Campus, from 8-10 p.m. Registration for the entire series is \$60.00 for the general public and \$25.00 for Alumni. Individual lectures are \$6. Further information and a schedule of lectures and speakers can be obtained by calling Helen Lemay at the University's Department of History at (516) 246-6500.