

march 15
-1974-

this week

at the state university of new york at stony brook

"Women, Succeed Now!"



Professor Florence Howe

"Women, Succeed Now!" is the title of the teach-in planned for March 25 by the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women, and co-sponsored by the Stony Brook Union. Aimed at helping Stony Brook women students in planning and carrying out professional careers, the teach-in will begin at 4 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union with a social hour and refreshments. The main session will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the nine workshops at 7:30 p.m.

The teach-in was inspired by campus N.O.W.'s concern about implications for women of facts documented by the Carnegie Commission Report on Higher Education. The Commission found that even the best women undergraduate students were going on to advanced study in far smaller proportions than male students. Researchers have also found that women students often shelve plans for professional careers or graduate study because they are discouraged about lack of opportunity or incompatibility of professional life with family plans. Campus N.O.W. hopes to offset these negative expectations and encourage women students to fulfill their career potential.

Because of the educational and career emphasis of the teach-in it was scheduled to precede the March 26 and 27 campus career conference sponsored by the University Office of Career Development.

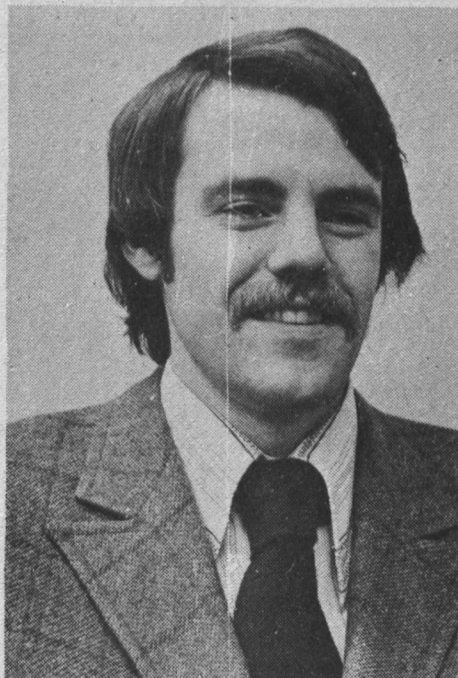
Main speakers will include Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Associate Professor of Sociology at Queens College and author of "The Other Half" and "Woman's Place," Florence Howe, president and co-founder of the Feminist Press in Old Westbury and co-author of "The Conspiracy of the Young" and editor of "No More Masks!" (an anthology of poetry); and Elizabeth Wadsworth, Stony Brook's new vice-president for student affairs and highest-ranking woman administrator on the campus.

Workshops to follow the speakers after a dinner break will convene at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include:

- *Varied Life Styles (Marriage? Careers? Children?)
- *Women Graduate Students
- *Undergraduate Women - Sexism in and out of Class
- *Women over 30
- *Minority Group Women
- *Pay and Equality - How to Get Them Both
- *Women: Self-Awareness and Self-Pride
- *Women in Science and Health Professions
- *Women in Business, Law and Government

Admission to all parts of the teach-in will be free of charge and open to the public, male and female.

Richard Margison Named Budget Director



Mr. Margison

M. Gerstel to the new position of Assistant Executive Vice President.

The position is a major one in Stony Brook's Office of Finance and Management. Joseph A. Diana, Vice President for Finance and Management, said "Mr. Margison joined us several years ago as we were beginning to establish a strong base for financial management at the University. Since then, he has rapidly assumed new responsibilities. He has become an outstanding example of the talented people we have been able to attract, and it is a great pleasure to have him become Director of the Budget."

Mr. Margison came to Stony Brook in November, 1970 as a College Accountant. Since January 1972 he has been Business Manager for the University's Research Foundation Grants Office. He is a native of Cortland, N.Y., and a 1969 graduate of the State University at Albany.

Richard Margison, 26, has been appointed to the position of Director of Budget at Stony Brook.

Mr. Margison fills a vacancy created by the recent appointment of former Budget Director Sanford

10.M ALCOHOLICS IN USA

*

DRUNK KIDS IN ELEMENTARY CLASSROOMS

*

50% OF AUTO DEATHS CAUSED BY DRINKING DRIVERS

With headlines like these, the need for alcohol education and information is self-evident - and now Stony Brook may become an important public resource for getting alcohol information to the Long Island community.

A \$25,000 grant has been awarded to the Division of Community/Mental Health in the School of Allied Health Professions by the Division of Alcohol and Alcoholism of the State Department of Mental Hygiene specifically to upgrade information about alcoholism.

"The grant will allow us to hire a full-time staff person with a title of Coordinator of Alcohol Education Programs. I don't know of any other University that has such a full-time person," stated Stan Zimering, chairman of the Division of Community/Mental Health.

Emphasizing that the grant is to be used for education, not treatment, Prof. Zimering said that an interdisciplinary course would be developed that would be open to physicians, nurses, social welfare practitioners, allied health professionals, and others involved in graduate education such as CED students.

"This will give professionals the chance to think as a team about alcoholism, which is one of the critical health problems in this country at this time," he explained.



Professor Zimering

The grant also allows for the expansion of summer workshops in alcohol education for teachers and agency health professionals. This program, now going into its third year, is comprised of two weeks intensive training during August followed by a year's implementation during which the course participants must carry out an alcohol education program in their school or community.

Another aspect of alcohol education covered by the grant will be programs initiated by the university in response to requests by community groups such as service clubs, church societies, women's organizations, etc.

Traffic Appeals Board Statement:

In many appeals filed with the Ticket Appeals Board, complaints have been made that the appellant was pressured into parking illegally because the local (X or Y) lot was filled. The most aggravating thing has often been that many of the cars in the lot had either no valid campus registration sticker, or, if a valid sticker was displayed, it was for the wrong lot. Although this situation is in no way an excuse for anyone with a valid registration who is looking for a parking place to park illegally, the T.A.B. appreciates the feelings of annoyance this state of affairs generates. It is evident that illegal parking in areas that are not parking lots (grass, roadways, loading zones) could be reduced or eliminated if there were more legal spaces available within the lots.

A plan to reduce or eliminate illegal occupancy of these spaces by unregistered vehicles, or vehicles with the wrong designation, will be initiated on Friday, March 30. The plan has the support of the Chairman of the Parking Policy Committee and of the Director of the Department of Public Safety. The plan, being announced now to give members of the University community ample notice, involves changes of the policies of the T.A.B., and of the priorities of the Department of Public Safety. These changes are:

1. Those cited for lack of a valid campus registration, or lack of a valid parking permit, and those cited for wrong lot parking, will be looked on with extreme disfavor by the T.A.B.
2. The T.A.B. has urged the Department of Public Safety to give even more attention to ticketing unregistered vehicles and those parked in the wrong lot than in the past.
3. The T.A.B. changes the towing priority list (p. 15, "Motor Vehicle Regulations 1973-74") to read as follows:
 - a. Fire Hydrants and Fire Lanes
 - b. Obstruction of Operations (Loading Zones, Dumpsters, etc.)
 - c. Roadways and Walkways
 - d. Unregistered vehicles. Wrong lot parking.
 - e. Vehicles parked on grass or otherwise not on lot.

These changes are not intended as an invitation to park in the areas listed under "e" above. Rather, they are an attempt to reduce the abuse of the campus, and to do so in time for the annual precommencement program of rejuvenation, which could have permanent effects provided tires and feet don't churn up the ground during the summer and fall.

LOCAL BUS SERVICE

In response to the recent organizational efforts by Joseph Hamel to create car pools, many Port Jefferson residents said that they would take a bus to Stony Brook if there was one. Well, there is. It leaves the Port Shopping Center at 6:45, 8:00, 9:35, and 11:00 in the morning and 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon. The fare is \$.35 and the approximately 15-minute trip leaves you at the Gatehouse. The bus stops at Stony Brook on the return trip at 9:10 and 10:35 in the morning and 12:10, 2:05, 3:35, 5:05, 6:25, and 7:55 in the afternoon and evening.

The bus also makes several stops between Port Jefferson and the University, including Port Station and the Ferry dock in Port Jeff, East Setauket Village, and Bennett Rd., in Setauket. The bus also makes stops to the west of the University, travelling to Commack and stopping in Stony Brook, Smithaven Mall, Smithtown, and Kings Park, among others. The rates vary between stops, so call the Coram Bus Service at 732-5518 for further information.

College Selection!

College Selection will occur between April 1, 1974 and April 5, 1974. The necessary forms and detailed procedural information will be available at the Quad Office.

Generally, students who live in a college or quad will, if they follow the appropriate procedures, be able to live in that college or quad. Generally, students who wish to move to another quad may do so according to a priority system based on their year of graduation.

All students must pay a \$75.00 deposit to reserve a room for the fall. That deposit is refundable if the Housing Office receives written notice before July 1, 1974. Students will be required to show proof of deposit upon submitting their "Request for Accommodations" to the Quad Office.

Only Stony Brook students currently living on campus are eligible to participate in College Selection.

The Stony Brook Union presents Edward Albee's "ZOO STORY," a one-act play

Friday and Saturday
March 15 & 16
8:30 p.m.
1st Fl. Main Lounge, SBU

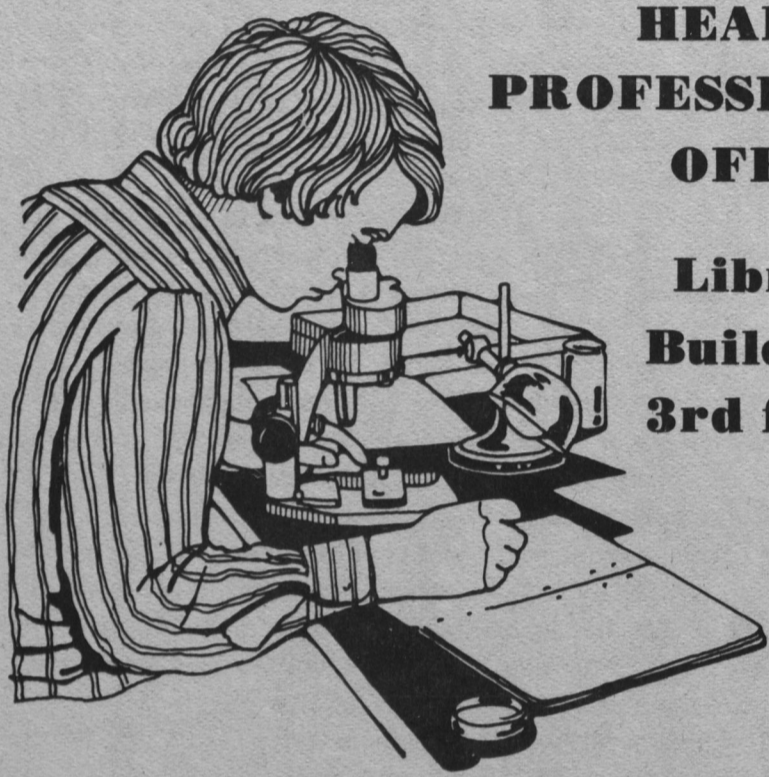


ADMISSION IS FREE!!

(for further information, call 6-3801)

**PRE-MED AND OTHER
PRE-HEALTH
PROFESSIONAL
STUDENTS**

**You can meet informally
with your advisors
EVERY THURSDAY
from 12 noon to 1 PM
(bring your lunch if you like)**



**HEALTH
PROFESSIONS
OFFICE**

**Library
Building,
3rd floor**

Photo and Art Exhibit



Two SB seniors, Jane Tranco and Paul Schneck, are currently exhibiting their works — serigraphs and photographs — in the SBU Gallery.

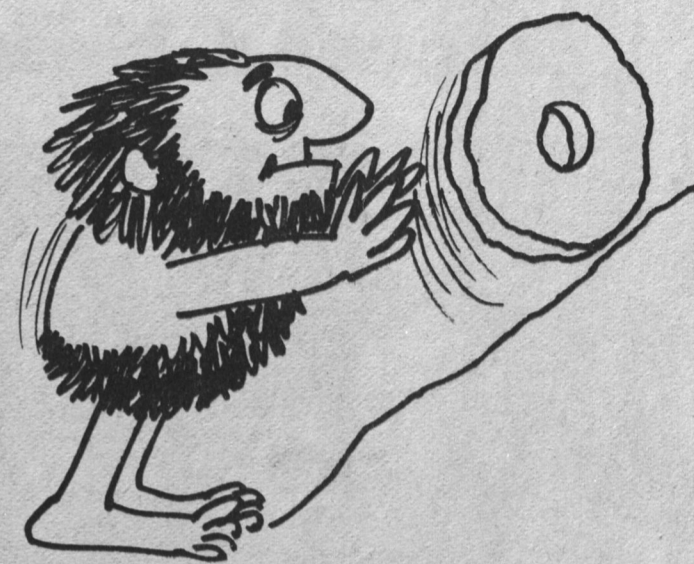
Ms. Tranco, an art major, uses the silkscreen process to create unique open screen mono-prints that are unusual because of their high degree of liveliness and movement.

Mr. Schneck uses photography to do more than simply represent reality. Instead, his camera work is creative, going beyond an accurate reproduction of what the eye actually sees.

The exhibit, which will run until March 21, can be seen from 10:00 a.m., until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**STARTING
A NEW PROGRAM?**

**Don't Re-Invent
the Wheel**



Are you starting a new program and wondering if it's been done before? Do you need to know something fast about a nontraditional approach to postsecondary education: where it's happening, who's involved, how it's working? If so, call Nexus (202-785-8480, between 1 and 6 p.m., eastern daylight time). Chances are it can help and it's free; all you pay is the phone bill.

Nexus is an AAHE project funded by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The project is now fully staffed and open for business.

What It Does

Nexus operates like a telephone switchboard, connecting individuals who need information to start or improve a program in postsecondary education with people who have experience in that area. It's set up to provide greater access to information in postsecondary education, to shorten the time needed for significant programs and ideas to circulate, to inform individuals of other developing similar programs, and to give accurate, up-to-date information on new programs to anyone who needs it. Here's how it works:

When a call comes to Nexus, a staff member asks background questions to pin down what kind of help is needed. Nexus can respond best to very specific questions like—

*Who has developed an advising manual for faculty at a liberal arts college which has a competency-based curriculum?

*Where can I find information on the assessment of experiential learning?

*Are there any middle colleges for urban minority students which include tenth grade through community college years?

Nexus will try to provide referrals (names, address and phone numbers) for each inquiry within 48 hours.

What It Doesn't Do

Nexus is not set up to do routine research which individuals might easily do themselves. It hopes that inquirers will have surveyed available literature, ERIC fugitive documents, and sources of printed information before making contact. Nexus does not refer people to job vacancies, recommend or provide consulting services, or duplicate work of already existing clearinghouses, networks, agencies, and publications.

But there are many areas where Nexus can help and AAHE members are encouraged to make use of this service. So if you have a question you think Nexus can answer, just pick up the phone.

**Announcement
from the
Office of Int'l. Education:**

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY A "CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY" HAVE BEEN ADVERTISED ON CAMPUS. THE CAMPUS OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION HAS NOT BEEN ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH THE CENTER. THEREFORE, IT CANNOT ADVISE — NEITHER POSITIVELY NOR NEGATIVELY — ON THE RELIABILITY OF THE ORGANIZATION, THE QUALITY OF THE PROGRAM, OR THE TRANSFER OF CREDITS.

**Physical fitness is
beautiful, beautiful,
beautiful.**



Something beautiful is happening to girls. They are not just spectators anymore. They're into Physical Fitness. The results are simply beautiful when parents support the Physical Education programs of their schools.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, Washington, D.C., 20201

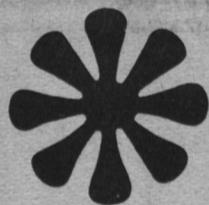


**No one else
can give us
what you
can.**



ANNOUNCEMENT:

**Personnel
News.....**



The good news of campus employee promotions is of interest to every member of the University community. Because the Office of Personnel would like the achievement of SB employees to be known and recognized, it will list the names of all those who have received promotions in future issues of THIS WEEK.

Promotions for the week ending March 8, 1974:

WILLIAM KIJIK to Carpenter;
PETER SILVA to Carpenter;
CHARLES SCALFONI to Groundsman, and
BARBARA CAVELL to Senior Steno.

We hope to see your name on the promotion list in the near future!



The Office of Personnel is pleased to announce the appointment of Allen Brown as Personnel Administrator-SG 14. Allen will be handling all classified service (SG actions). You can give him a call on ext. 6-8315.

Announcement:

Mrs. Madeline Irish, a registered nurse who had been on the University Health Service staff during the past several years, passed away recently. She is survived by her husband, James, and five children.

this week

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Barbara Grimaldi
Editor

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**office of
research administration**

SPONSORED RESEARCH AWARDS, JANUARY 1974

BIOCHEMISTRY	"Cell Division and Membrane Protein." Project Director-Dr. Masayori Inouye. Sponsored by the National Institute of Health.
ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION	"Evolutionary Adaptive Strategy." Project Director-Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
CELLULAR, COMP. BIOLOGY	"Circadian Oscillations, Euglena." Project Director-Dr. Leland Edmunds. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
CHEMISTRY	"Stark Spectroscopy, Molecular Solids." Project Director-Dr. David Hanson. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
EARTH & SPACE	"Surface Waves: Source, Space Properties." Project Director-Dr. Donald Weidner. Sponsored by the Air Force. "Cosmic Rays, Interplanetary Space." Project Director-Dr. Miriam Forman. Sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration. "Observations of Comet Kohoutek." Project Director-Dr. Michal Simon. Sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.
PHYSICS	"Theoretical Physics." Project Director-Drs. G. Brown, A. Jackson, T. Kuo, A. Arima. Sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.
PSYCHOLOGY	"Neural Mechanisms." Project Director-Dr. Michael Gazzaniga. Sponsored by the National Institute of Health.
PATHOLOGY	"Lubricating Ability, Synovial Fluid." Project Director-Dr. Leon Sokoloff. Sponsored by the National Institute of Health.
GRADUATE DEAN	"NCAA Scholarship." Project Director-Dr. Jerome Singer. Sponsored by the National College Athletic Association.

The total value of these awards is \$390,954.

A conference of the National Peace Conversion Campaign will be held on Saturday, March 23, in the Stony Brook Union. The Conference is sponsored by Friends at Stony Brook, a student group.

Dr. John E. Ullman, Hofstra University Professor of Management, will speak about the construction of the B-1 bomber, now under consideration in Washington. Dr. Ullman is the chairman of the Peace Conversion Committee of SANE, one of the oldest anti-nuclear weapons groups in the country.

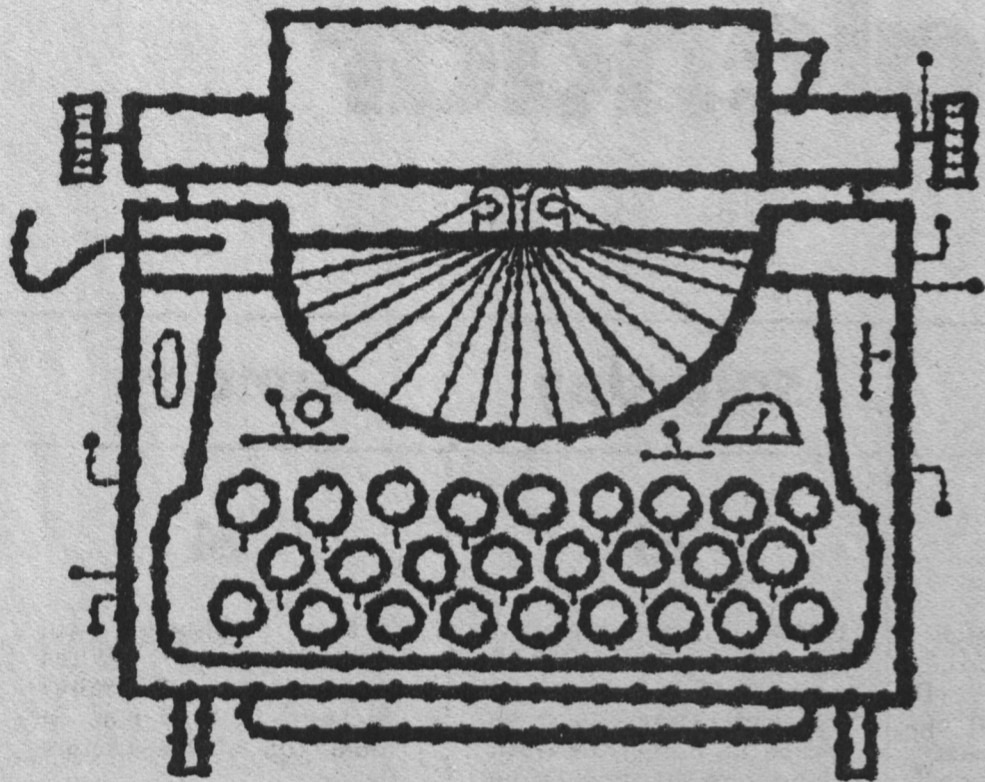
The B-1, designed to replace the B-52 bomber, will cost between \$43 and \$75 billion. By the time it's built it will be obsolete. Environmentally, the B-1 would be disastrous with regard to atmospheric pollution, noise level, fuel consumption and sonic boom.

Representatives from the National American Friends Service Committee will lead a series of seminars and discussion on these important issues: *Disarmament* — will the B-1 escalate the arms race? *Security* — does a foreign policy based on mutual fear promote world peace? *Corporations* — who makes or influences national decisions? Does our economy "need" war? How can we convert to a peace economy? *Spending* — what are the human costs of buying military power.

Registration for the conference will begin at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 23, in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union. It will last until 4 p.m. The event is open to the public.

For further information, please call 246-3835.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE



General Institutional Services will expand the present University Typewriter Repair Service through contract with a commercial typewriter repair firm effective April 1, 1974. The present repair staff is being retained, but the additional contract service will greatly increase the repair capability available to the campus.

A low bid has been selected for this service, and G.I.S. is now able to determine a rate of ten dollars (\$10.00) per repair call to be charged for all repair calls on manual and electric typewriters, as well as electro-mechanical calculators. This rate will be applied against all repair calls, whether by the outside vendor, or the University's own typewriter staff. This is being done to amortize the much higher bid cost of repairs by the commercial vendor.

Repairs on electronic calculators are the only exception to the ten dollar (\$10.00) rate. The sophisticated technology involved in these machines requires twenty dollars (\$20.00) per repair call.

The vendor will guarantee his work for ten (10) days. Within that period, no department need pay twice to have the same malfunction (a re-occurring malfunction) repaired on the same machine.

Machines may be removed by the repairman to the campus typewriter repair shop if the extent of repairs, requires this. However, no machines will be removed from the campus without prior approval by G.I.S.

The fixed rate of ten or twenty dollars, (\$10.00, \$20.00) as the case may be, covers any more extensive repairs due to excessive wear. But, in the case of dropping or vandalism, where extensive rebuilding of a machine is required, the fixed ten or twenty dollar (\$10.00, \$20.00) rate will cover only a detailed estimate of the necessary repairs, which will then be sent to the department. The charge for such repairs must then be in addition to the ten or twenty dollar (\$10.00, \$20.00) rate, which covers only the prepared estimate.

All typewriter and calculator repair calls will be placed with the G.I.S. typewriter repair office (telephone 246-6817), as has been the case to date. All orders for repairs must be put through this office, and departmental staffs must, under no circumstance, intercept or "buttonhole" typewriter repairmen on campus to secure more prompt repair service. Service, after April 1, 1974, should be so much more readily available as to eliminate this, but G.I.S. needs the chance to make this new system work from the start.

Except for emergency repairs, General Institutional Services is suspending all typewriter repair service until April 1, 1974, in order to get caught up and effect a smooth transition. After that time, G.I.S. believes that you, the University staff, will find repair service to be much more efficient and prompt, and that charges will represent a bargain in terms of the quality of work performed.

CAMPUSWIDE PAPER SHORTAGE

Central Stores for the University has experienced paper shipment cut-backs by the commercial suppliers of various paper stocks. These cutbacks affect supplies of bond paper used in offices throughout the University, paper stocks for the University Print Shop, and all other paper office supplies. It cannot now be determined when such shipments of paper will be resumed.

Departments are requested to take every available step to conserve supplies of paper and to reconsider their individual priorities in the use of paper. Departments should also refrain from requisitioning paper from Central Stores unless their supplies are critically low. Any attempt at hoarding paper supplies is an unfair and selfish practice and is counterproductive to the operation of the University.

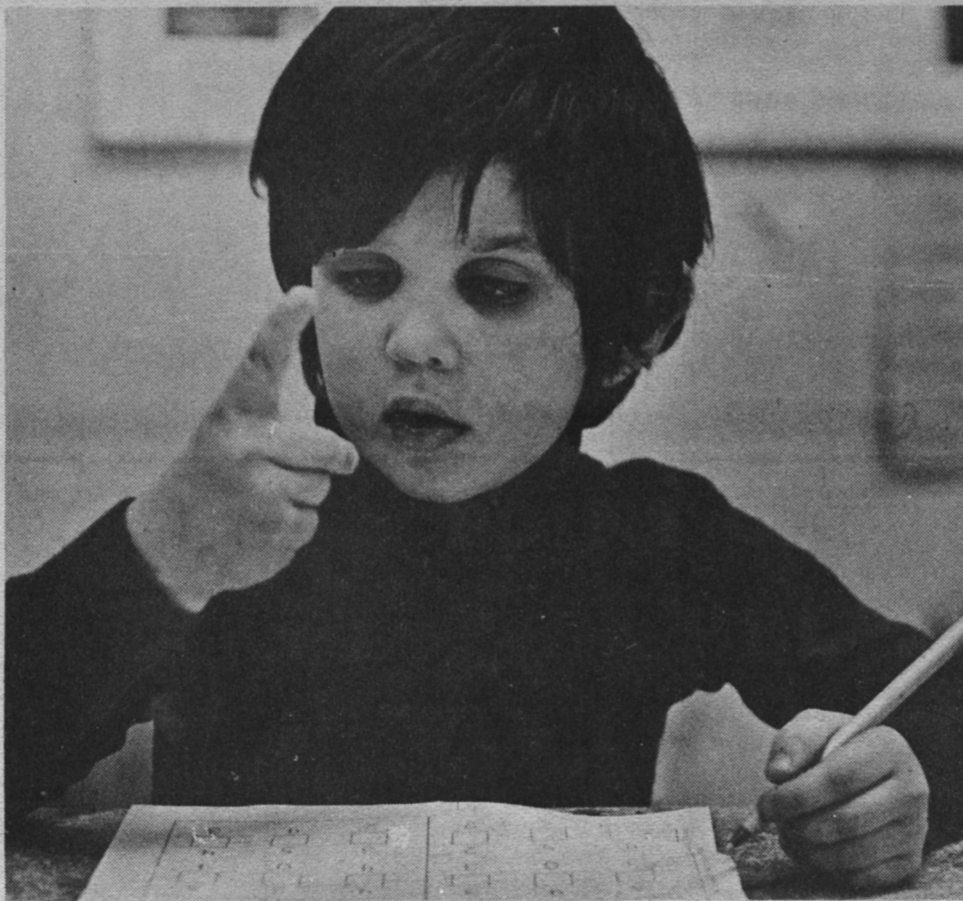
Unfortunately, the paper shortage also affects Print Shop operations on campus. Printing of general distribution orders intended as "throw-aways" by format reduction can save money by almost fifty percent. We are also requesting that departments carefully consider their individual printing job priorities. It may be found that some orders can be deferred or eliminated.

The long-term outlook for all types of paper supplies is not very promising. National news media have given some attention to the problem, and it appears that shortages of paper will be with us for quite some time. General Institutional Services appreciates departments and University affiliates taking cognizance of this problem. Unfortunately, any conservation measures taken in response to this shortage must be considered permanent for the foreseeable future.

Relative to the paper shortage here on campus, future priorities will be given to academic rather than to administrative areas.



POINT OF WOODS SCHOOL: HELPING CHILDREN WITH BEHAVIOR THERAPY



Behaviorism may be a key to a more productive life for millions of Americans or a harbinger of an era of big brother control through psychological programming. Whether it is viewed with dismay as a tidal wave or dismissed as just another ripple, behavior therapy seems to be the new wave, and is being practiced by some of the most respected names in modern psychology.

Spearheading Stony Brook's behavior research is Dr. Daniel O'Leary, a member of Stony Brook's psychology department and director of the Point of Woods School. Dr. O'Leary leads a team of teachers, clinical psychologists, a physician, graduate students in psychology and parents who help kids having trouble making it in public schools learn to control certain "target behaviors."

"We don't go back into what is called the Oedipal phase, ages 1-5, rather emphasis is on problems right now. We will get a quick history of how a person came to be troubled and then we formulate a program of behavior therapy to deal with the problem"

"Consciousness and anxiety are two examples of problems that can't be seen, yet behavior modifiers deal with them. The behavior therapist applies learning and social influence principles, such as persuasion or empathy, to change the problem behavior. If the patient is an adult, he or she identifies the target behavior and expresses a desire to change. When the patient is a child, a decision is made in conjunction with parent and teachers."

Three different programs come under the Point of Woods umbrella: (1) The laboratory school itself which is partially funded by tuition from the Middle Country School district in Centereach and a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, (2) a field project financed by the National Institute of Mental Health involving consultation among four clinical psychologists and parents and teachers at the home base elementary school where a child is having problems, and (3) a field project involving hyperactive youngsters who are taught to control the behaviors that prevent them from concentrating and learning. This experiment has given parents a viable alternative to drug therapy without the reduction in

growth and loss of appetite sometimes found in children taking amphetamines.

The laboratory school brings in eight youngsters, and eight control children remain in their regular elementary schools. The eight children who attend the laboratory school are immediately introduced to the system of "token economies," or prizes given out for positive behavior. The morning teacher, Marlene Schneider, has been taught to ignore "bad behavior" and to recognize even the slightest move toward "good" behavior.

"Take, for example, one little boy I will call Skip. His 'target problem' was not keeping his hands to himself. He could not get more than 15 minutes work done in a day. Whereas in his regular school his aggressive behavior had attracted considerable attention from his teacher, here this behavior was ignored. He saw other children earning candy, and small prizes for their good behavior. We taught him to go into what we call a 'turtle position' whenever he got the urge to strike out. This meant putting his head down on his chest, and bringing his arms up, bent at the elbows, to his chest. We heap praise on the children at the first sign that they are trying to cope with their problem, and in most cases, as in Skip's, we are extremely successful."

In April this year, after seven months at Point of Woods, the children will be returned to their regular classes. In previous years children would occasionally revert back to their original behavior problems when the token reinforcement program was removed, but this was overcome when the Point of Woods School instituted a very gradual removal of the token economies as incentives for behavior. Praise, peer acceptance and attention from the teacher take the place of prizes by the end of December.

Marlene Schneider now has a teacher, Eleanor Wilcox, to take over the class at Point of Woods in the afternoons while she makes house calls to check on the progress of graduates from a year or two before. According to Dr. Susan O'Leary, acting director of the laboratory school, for the most part, they are doing quite well.

In the consultation project, clinical psychologists with special training in behavioral principles go into the district where a child lives. In conjunction with parents, school officials and the particular teacher, a program is worked out to help the child improve and control his own behavior. The principle is the same here as in the laboratory school, except that children are not taken out of their regular classes. Like the laboratory school, the consultation program, coordinated by Dr. Daniel O'Leary and Dr. Ronald Kent, has proven quite effective and dramatic changes in school performance have often resulted.

The field project for hyperactive children was led by Dr. Rolf Jacob, a Swedish M.D. who is specializing in child psychiatry. The project was funded by two grants from Swedish philanthropies as well as a U.S. Office of Education grant, and a Biomedical Science Grant.

Although its detractors see behaviorism as a tool for parents of good and not-so good intentions to program their little boys and girls as doctors, lawyers, or Indian chiefs, the service performed at the Point of Woods School goes beyond ideology or theory. It gives children who otherwise might be left back, ostracized or socially crippled, a second chance. *"We want to help the children get rid of their problems so they can be productive, happy and free to pursue their own academic and social goals."* Daniel O'Leary remarked.

The Point of Woods School has recently been written up in *Newsday*, the *Baltimore News American* and the *Washington Post*, and scholarly articles about projects emanating from the school have appeared in numerous professional journals.




march · 1974

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university

calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
<p>President's Student Open Line. Call 6-5940 between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. to discuss problems, suggestions, complaints, ideas, etc. with President Toll.</p> <p>Prof. Clifford Swartz will discuss "Seeing the Invisible—The Nuclear Atom," as part of his continuing lecture series on "The World View of Modern Physics," at 7:00 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Dr. Charles Hoffmann will discuss "How Economy Works—The Commune," as part of his continuing lecture series on "Comparative Economic Systems—China," at 5:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The English Department will sponsor a lecture by Harriet Lyons of the editorial staff of Ms. Magazine who will speak at 5:00 p.m. in room 216 of the Stony Brook Union.</p> <p>The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. in room 062 of the Stony Brook Union. Call 6-3540 for further information.</p> <p>The Music Department will present a graduate degree recital by pianist Pamela Snow who will perform works of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, and Beethoven at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The Anthropology Department's University Museum, located in room 142 of the Social Sciences classroom Building, will feature an exhibit titled "Photographs of a New Guinea People" between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Administration First Floor Gallery will feature a collection of photographs, drawings, and other creations by members of the Guidance Services Bureau between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the End Hall Lounge of the A Wing of Gray College.</p> <p>Works of Telemann, Bach, Handel, and Rousset will be featured in a Music Department recital at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Stony Brook Union's International Cooking Exchange will feature the Jewish dish of Knadlach, with free samples and recipes, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>The History Society will sponsor a wine and cheese party and slide show at 8:00 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library in the History Department offices. All welcome.</p>	<p>President Toll's Coffee Hour. Faculty, students, staff are invited to have coffee and conversation with President Toll in the Main Lounge of the Stony Brook Union between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>The English Department Lecture Series on "The Impact of the Bible on Western Literature" will feature Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, and Prof. Roman Karst who will speak on "Biblical Symbols on the Modern Period: Transformations of Myth" at 8:00 p.m. in room 283 of the Humanities Building, the Faculty Lounge.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks will present Alfred Hitchcock's 1942 classic "Saboteur" at 8:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.</p> <p>The Career Development Office will continue its group discussion series concerning careers at 4:00 p.m. in room 335 of the Administration Building. Students should call Mrs. Williams at 6-7024 for information and an appointment.</p> <p>Stony Brook Union's Master Bridge Tournament will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union. Master's points will be awarded. Admission free to students with I.D.'s, 50 cents to all others.</p> <p>The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour for all those interested in the Program between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room N-3010 of the Library.</p> <p>The Chemistry Department will present a BIPO Seminar featuring Dr. Thomas Koetzle, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, who will speak on "Neutron Diffraction Studies of α-Amino Acids" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>The Infirmary will offer free birth control and pregnancy counseling for those who call 4-2472 or visit room 124 of the Infirmary between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. or 6:00 and 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Prof. Bentley Glass will discuss "Nuclear Weapons and World Security," as part of his continuing lecture series on "Science and the Future of Man," at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The "Photographs of a New Guinea People" exhibit will continue (See Monday).</p> <p>The Guidance Services Bureau exhibit will continue (See Monday).</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the End Hall Lounge of the A Wing of Gray College.</p>	<p>The Psychology Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. George Miller, of Rockefeller University, who will speak on "Psycholinguistics" at 4:00 p.m. in room 110 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Prof. Leonard Auerbach, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, will present a lecture on "The Bridge to Nowhere—The Future Look of the Arts on and off Campus," as part of the Theatre Arts Department Professional Series, at 4:00 p.m. in room 114 of the B Building on the South Campus. Refreshments will follow.</p> <p>Jerome Singer, Acting Dean of the Graduate School and Prof. of Psychology and Sociology, will moderate the Higher Education Colloquium on "Purposes of Graduate Education" at 12:00 noon in room 213 of the Stony Brook Union. Bring lunch.</p> <p>Prof. Richard Dyer-Bennett, noted balladeer, will discuss and demonstrate "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. in room 062 of the Stony Brook Union. Call 6-3540 for further information.</p> <p>Louis Oddo, percussionist, will present a recital together with guest artists the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, Ken Hosley conducting, and soprano Elizabeth Patches at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The "Photographs of a New Guinea People" exhibit will continue (See Monday).</p> <p>The Guidance Services Bureau exhibit will continue (See Monday).</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. in the end hall lounge of the A Wing of Gray College.</p> <p>The Science in the Health Professions series will feature Dr. Michael Gazzaniga of the Psychology Department and H.L. Teuber of the Psychology Department of M.I.T., who will speak on "Brain and Behavior I" at 1:00 p.m. in room 102 of Building H on the South Campus.</p> <p>Nobel Prize winner, Hannes Alfvén, will speak on "Cosmic Plasma Physics" in the Physics Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.</p>	 <p>HAPPY SPRING!!!</p> <p>The Family of Women Film series will feature "Donna and Gail" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.</p> <p>CED's Cinema will feature "Burn" at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Prof. Suzanne Frank will discuss "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Prof. Kofi Awoonor will discuss "Third World Fiction" at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The Infirmary will offer free birth control and pregnancy counseling for all those who come to room 124 in the Infirmary or call 4-2472 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Music Department will present a graduate degree recital by Arturo Ciampi, clarinetist, featuring works of Beethoven, Debussy, Faure, and Brahms, at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The English Department will present Prof. Arie Sachs, Chairman of the Theatre Department of Hebrew University, who will speak on "The Translation and Adaptation of the Classics for the Modern Stage" at 4:00 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre in Building B of the South Campus.</p> <p>The "Photographs of a New Guinea People" exhibit will continue in the University Museum (See Monday).</p> <p>The Guidance Services Bureau Exhibit will continue in the First Floor Administration Gallery (See Monday).</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the end hall lounge, A Wing of Gray College.</p> <p>A Lesbian meeting will be held in the Women's Center, room 062 of the Stony Brook Union, at 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>COCA's Cinema will present "The Ruling Class" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., and midnight in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Tickets must be picked up during the week or prior to the performance at the Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union and are free to COCA card holders, \$1 to all others.</p> <p>The "Photographs of a New Guinea People" will continue in the University Museum (See Monday).</p> <p>The Guidance Services Bureau exhibit will conclude today in the Administration First Floor Gallery (See Monday).</p> <p>The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling in room 062 of the Stony Brook Union between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Call 6-3540 for further information.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the end hall lounge of the Gray College A wing.</p>	<p>COCA's Cinema will present "The Ruling Class" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Tickets must be picked up during the week or prior to the show at the Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union and are free to COCA card holders, \$1 to all others.</p> <p>A "Mostly From the Last Decade" concert, sponsored by the Music Department, will feature works by Webern, Ialleggio, Xenakis, and Stony Brook faculty member Isaac Nemiroff at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Jewish Sabbath Services will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Hillel House.</p>	<p>Arthur Weisberg will conduct a concert by the University Chamber Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>COCA's Sunday Series will feature "Loves of a Blonde" at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission at the door is free to COCA card holders, \$1 to all others.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Gray College.</p>