

may 10
—1974—

this week

at the state university of new york at stony brook

May Commencement Will See 3,900 Earn A Variety of Degrees

Stony Brook will confer some 3,900 undergraduate and graduate degrees in 26 separate ceremonies at its 14th annual commencement on Sunday, May 19.

Some 2,500 students are expected to receive bachelor's degrees, 1,300 will receive master's degrees, and 112 will receive doctorates.

The University's School of Medicine will award the first degrees in its history when 18 new physicians receive their M.D.'s. Guest speaker at the Medical School ceremony will be Dr. Lewis Thomas, President of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Three other schools in the Health Sciences Center will hold a separate commencement exercise on Sunday, June 23, in the University Gymnasium beginning at 1:00 p.m. At that time, a total of 345 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred by the Schools of Allied Health Professions, Social Welfare, and Nursing.

For the fourth consecutive year, commencement here will emphasize individuality. Small personalized exercises and receptions hosted by academic departments will take the place of a single campus-wide ceremony. Planned by student-faculty committees, the individual ceremonies will reflect the particular interests of academic departments and divisions.

Commencement ceremonies on May 19 will be highlighted by an academic procession of visiting

dignitaries, faculty members, and administrators of the University at 11:30 a.m., from the Stony Brook Union to the Graduate School exercises in Benedict College cafeteria.

Chief marshal of the procession will be Dr. Elizabeth L. Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs. Other marshalls will include Dr. William Arens, Dr. Edward Fiess, Ruth Beizer, Dr. Robert Merriam, and Dr. Rhoda Selvin.

Dr. John Toll, President of Stony Brook, and Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, will participate in the noon exercise of the Graduate School and Center for Continuing Education.

At 2:00 p.m., commencement exercises will be held for the School of Medicine; the College of Engineering; the Departments of Anthropology, Art, History, Music, Physics, Earth and Space Sciences,

Psychology, and Sociology; and the Interdisciplinary Programs in Black Studies, Asian Studies and Ibero American Studies.

Exercises at 3:00 p.m., are scheduled for Chemistry, Theatre Arts, the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) Program, Biology and Biochemistry.

At 4:00 p.m., the following exercises will begin: Economics, Environmental Studies, Philosophy, Political Science, Elementary Education, Languages and Linguistics, Liberal Arts and Social Science, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Computer Sciences, and — in a combined ceremony — English, Comparative Literature, Religious Studies and Judaic Studies.

Speakers at the various exercises will include: actress Geraldine Fitzgerald at the English Department commencement; U.S. Congressman

Otis G. Pike at the Education exercises; Lee E. Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau and Suffolk County Planning Commission, at Political Science; Dr. Hubert E. Risser, U.S. Geological Survey, at Earth and Space Sciences; Dr. James D. Ebert, director of the Department of Embryology, Carnegie Institute of Washington, at Biology and Biochemistry; and Helene Loew, Bureau of Foreign Languages, N.Y. State Department of Education, at Languages and Linguistics ceremony.

More than 10,000 guests are expected to attend this year's commencement on the Stony Brook campus. To accommodate them, a central hospitality area will be set up at the Student Union.

In 1961, the University's first commencement was held with 25 students receiving baccalaureate degrees.



Oyster Bay Remembered

Recapturing the pastoral mood of the University when it was located on the Coe Estate in Oyster Bay, a Japanese weeping cherry tree presented to the University by the Women's Club was dedicated at 12:00 noon, May 1, commemorating the Women's Club's fifteen years of service to the University.

"We selected a cherry tree because there were groves of flowering cherry trees at Oyster Bay," said Colleen Hanson, president of the Women's Club. The 20 foot tree will be surrounded by other varieties of cherry trees planted by the University in its spring beautification program.

Teacher Prep

Students graduating in May that are completing teacher preparation programs can obtain applications and information on teacher certification at the Office of Teacher Certification, Humanities 194 or 196.

Med School Graduates First Class

The first class of students ever to receive a medical education on Long Island will be awarded their M.D. degrees on Sunday, May 19 at Stony Brook. The degree will be conferred upon 18 men and women who three years ago became the pioneer class with the opening of the School of Medicine.

For the students, being the first medical school class has had its disadvantages along with its good side. The graduates' major complaint was the time spent on the Long Island Expressway — a whopping class total of a quarter of a million miles.

Because the medical school was launched without having a University Hospital, medical students received all their clinical training at various hospitals on Long Island, designated as clinical campuses, spanning an area from Queens to Yaphank, and adding

up to a lot of time on the road.

On the plus side, an advantage of being a "first," according to Haidee Riegel, was "not being lost in a crowd; small classes meant a lot of personal contact with a lot of people and being well known. For me, I preferred this."

"Another advantage," she went on, "was that we dealt with reality. We were with the patients in county and community hospitals — which are different from University hospitals. We met the rougher, real life — not a fantasy world where everything was given to us."

Todd Swick felt that a drawback in being the first class was that students didn't know what to expect from their curriculum. "It's hard when there's no one in front of you to gauge your progress," he said, adding:

"I think, however, the whole school is headed in the right direction and will be one of the best on the East coast before it is finished. It's not a static place, but a dynamic process."

The physical drawbacks of getting an education via the roads has convinced Karen Cohen that a medical school education should be a four year program with a more traditional curriculum.

"Our curriculum was disorganized and often repetitious by having so many different teachers in so many different hospitals. Communication between the administration, the teachers at the hospitals and ourselves was practically non-existent. We had no support services from the School for things like housing. When you have no place to live, you lose enthusiasm for school. The medical school needs to be organized differently," she maintained.

Associate Dean Roger Cohen agreed

that "It was hard" for the first class who met all the difficulties usually felt by "pioneers." He said constructive changes in curriculum had already been made and that medical students now have a strong option to choose a four-year program.

All the graduates have been accepted for internships at hospitals from the east coast to Iowa affiliated with academic teaching centers.

This School of Medicine opened in September 1971, with an initial class of 24 students. Three of these students took leaves and are now members of the second year class; two opted for a four-year program and will graduate next year; and one student decided to get a doctorate in pathology as well as medicine and will receive both degrees in 1975.

Commencement exercises will begin at two p.m., in Room 100 of the Lecture Center. Dr. Marvin Kuschner, Dean of the School of Medicine, will welcome guests and introduce the main speaker, Dr. Lewis Thomas, President of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Professor of Pathology and Medicine at Cornell. Graduates and guests will also be greeted by Dr. John Toll, President of the University, and Dr. J. Howard Oaks, acting Vice-President for the Health Sciences Center.

After the students receive their degree of Doctor of Medicine and take the Physician's Oath, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, the original designer of the Health Sciences Center, who is now Chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Units, will close the program with a talk on "Retrospect and Prospect." A reception for the graduates and guests will follow the ceremony.

Cassidy Clan Finds Campus Catching

A 48-year old New York City police captain who has seen three sons and a daughter-in-law through Stony Brook will receive a diploma himself at this year's commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 19.

On that day Police Captain Hugh Cassidy II, Commander of the 77th Precinct in Bedford-Stuyvesant, will be awarded his Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies.

Alumni dynasties have not had much time to develop at Stony Brook. But in four short years the Cassidy family has accumulated six University degrees.

Graduating this year with his father will be John Cassidy, who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in History.

Other Cassidy family members who have graduated from Stony Brook are Tom Cassidy and his wife Arlene who received their Bachelor's degrees last year. Another Cassidy son, Hugh Cassidy III, holds two Stony Brook degrees, a B.A. in English and an M.A. in Liberal Studies.

The Cassidy family home is in the Strathmore section of Stony Brook. Capt. Cassidy says he moved the family there from Manhattan in 1966 specifically so that his sons might attend the University.

"I saw great potential in the school," he says. "I wanted a good education for my boys — at a cost I could afford. None of them deserved to be shortchanged." Stony Brook, he says, "more than lived up to my expectations."

Once the Cassidy sons began in Stony Brook and started discussing their course work at home, Capt. Cassidy decided, "Maybe I better get in there too."

The police official who is a veteran of 27 years on the force says that much of what he has learned at Stony Brook he is applying to his job. He rates the interaction with youth as possibly his education's greatest benefit.

"Students today are more interested in what's happening around them than in themselves," Capt. Cassidy says. He notes that most of the 400 men under him at the precinct are young. "We're getting the same kind of involved youth as recruits in the police department," he says. "I can now relate much better to them because of my experiences with students at Stony Brook."

Through Capt. Cassidy's efforts and example, many of his men have enrolled in part-time college

programs. Over 200 officers participate in Saturday morning classes held at his precinct and conducted through N.Y. Institute of Technology.

He has also begun a program of community involvement within his department called Operation Reach-Out. This resulted from a need felt both by Capt. Cassidy and many of his young officers to combat on the local level the general complaint of governmental indifference.

"The attempt is to show through police participation in a variety of community activities that the department is responsive and interested in the neighborhood," he declares. "You know the police department is the only branch of government really open to the people seven days a week, 24 hours a day. We are vital, important, and very much involved in the community."

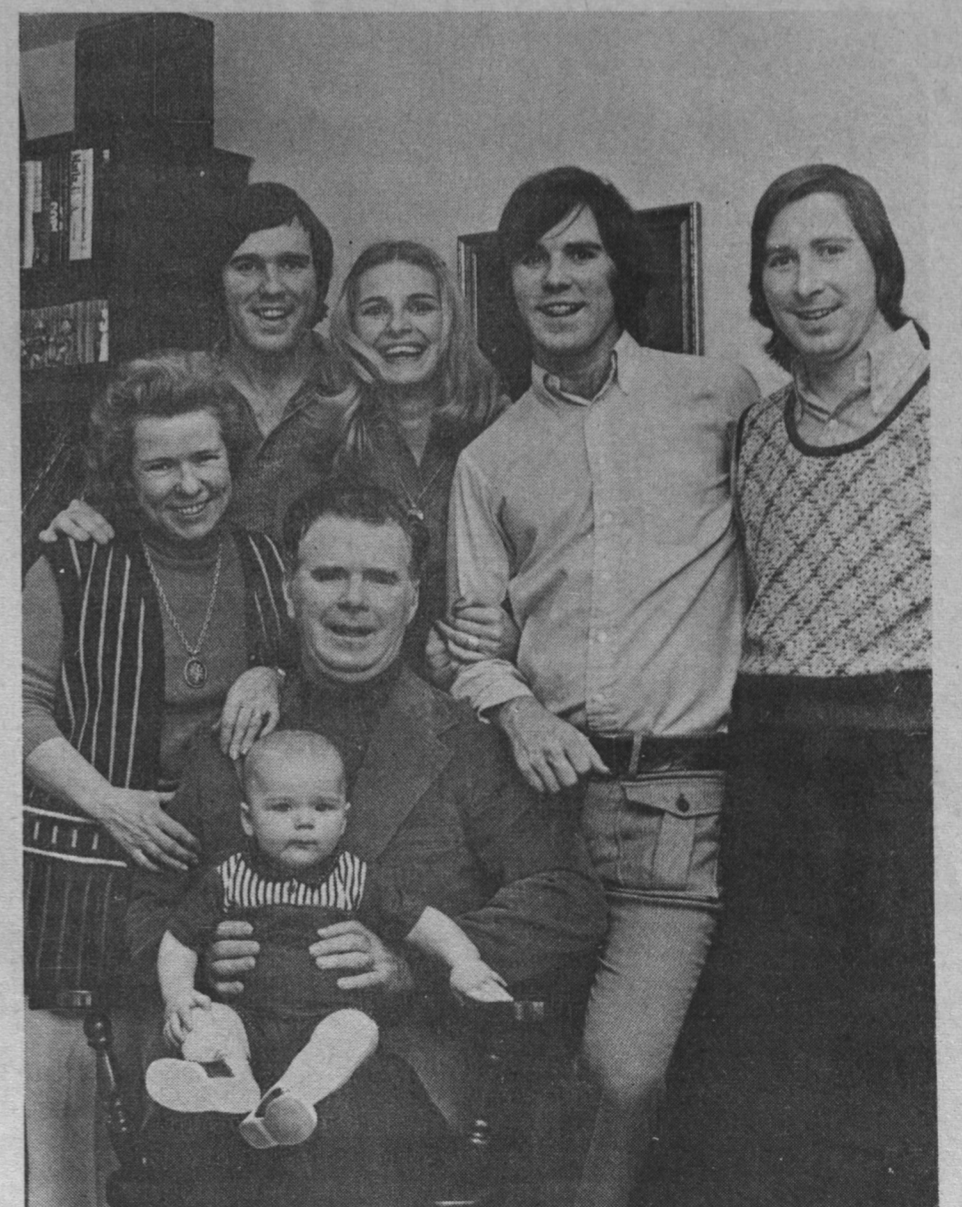
In the Cassidy clan, there are two

other potential Stony Brook alumni. One is Capt. Cassidy's youngest son Joseph, age 12. The other is Brendon, but his graduation is well in the future — he is Capt. Cassidy's six-month old grandson.

One family member has probably more Stony Brook experience than any other although she has never been enrolled in the University. "My wife," says Capt. Cassidy, "has typed more term papers than anyone in history. She has done them for all of us and she's really an expert. She is the one who has seen all of us through."

Capt. Cassidy plans to continue his education and is hoping to enroll in Stony Brook's Ph.D. program in Urban Anthropology.

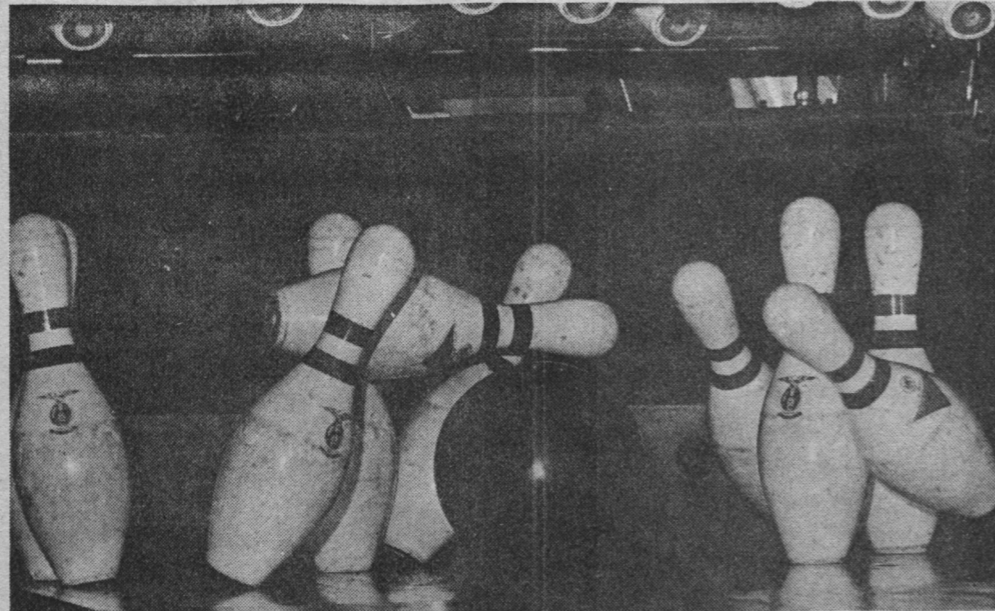
Asked if his being a police official causes him any difficulty on campus, Capt. Hugh Cassidy says, "I only have one problem — nobody will call me by my first name. It's always Mr. Cassidy."



The Cassidy clan, Stony Brook's first alumni dynasty, poses for a family portrait. From left to right they are: Elizabeth, Thomas, Arlene, John, and Hugh III; Hugh Cassidy senior is seated with his grandson Brendon.

Cheaper Mail

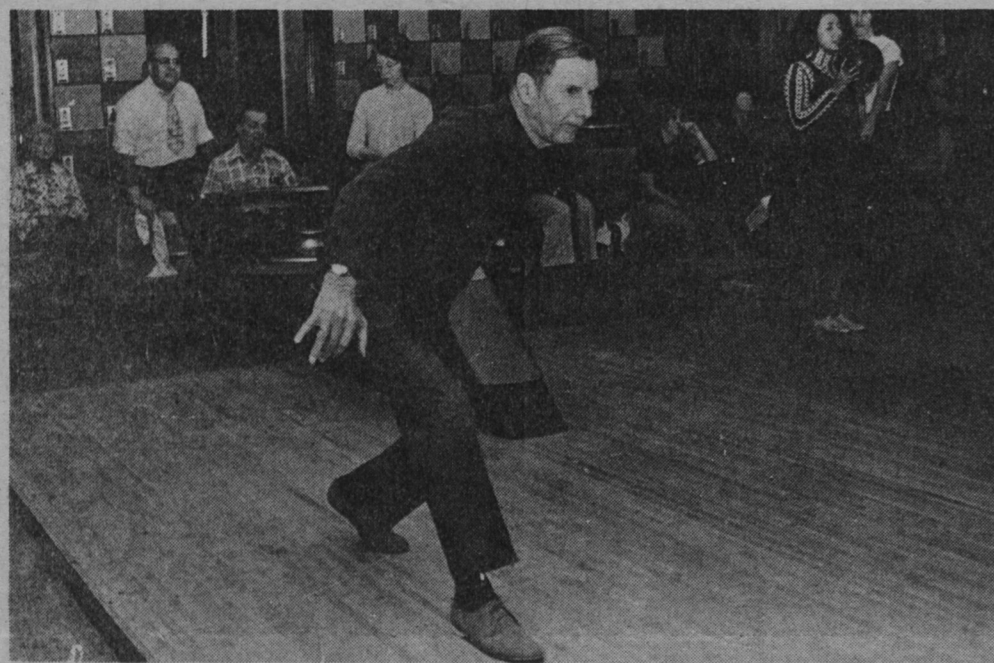
University departments sending out flyers, brochures, and other third class postal material in large quantities can effect substantial savings by using the University's new third class permit (permit No. 65). Non-state funded departments and offices aren't eligible to use the permit. For further information contact Fred Clark in the University Mailroom 6-5118.



University Bowlers Vie for Top Spot

Competition is intense in the final weeks of the season for the Stony Brook Mixed Bowling League. League President John Schmidt calls it "the fiercest in recent years." Standings show at least seven teams in close contention for the title. "It will probably go right down to the wire," says Mr. Schmidt who is the University's Director of Inventory Control.

League president John Schmidt tries for a strike in the photo at left while Karl Hartzell is caught in mid-stride below.



The last night of competition will be May 23, and by the end of that evening the League championship will have been decided. In case of a tie in record, total pin fall for the season will determine the winning team.

The League champion will be crowned at the group's annual Bowling Banquet on May 30. Awards will also be presented to runner-up teams and to the male and female players with the season's high average, best game, and highest series. In addition, a trophy will be presented to the most improved players.

Stony Brook's Bowling League has the longest season of any organized sport on campus — 35 weeks. The 20 four-member teams have been meeting every Thursday at 6 p.m. since September at the Port Jefferson Bowl.

The League, composed of both men and women staff and faculty members, is one of Stony Brook's oldest sport activities, having been in existence for 15 years. It is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress. The cost of participating in the League is \$3.50 per night for three games.

"It's great fun," says Mr. Schmidt, "and it gives people an opportunity to get together with those they work with in a non-office setting."

Occult Adds to Course Variety Of Informal Studies Offerings

Over 30 non-credit courses ranging from the practical to the theoretical will be offered during the months of June and July by the Center for Continuing Education's Informal Studies Program.

Designed for those interested in part-time studies, all courses are offered on evenings, one or two days

each week. Subjects span a variety of interests in crafts, the arts, physical and health education, and social sciences. Fees vary, ranging from \$15 to \$60.

Among the courses are three designed for those who plan on returning to school after an absence. "How to Write a College Paper," "Exploration in Mathematics," and "An Approach to Science" will refresh memories and provide basic updating for returning students. Two courses will explore an area of current interest. "The History and Philosophy of Satanism and Witchcraft," and "The History and Study of Werewolves, Vampires, and Other Creatures of the Night." No academic credit is given for courses in the Informal Studies Program.

Registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building. Additionally, a late registration date has been set for Thursday, May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. (A late payment fee must be paid in addition to the course fee.)

For further information contact the Informal Studies Office at 246-5936.

Cycle for Charity

The Suffolk Chapter of the New York Diabetes Association will be holding a Bike-A-Thon Against Diabetes on Sunday, June 2 in Smithtown.

Starting at 10 a.m., the 25 mile bike ride will utilize a Smithtown bicycle route and cyclists throughout Suffolk County will be riding to raise funds to help promote and support programs of research aimed at the prevention and elimination of diabetes.

Prizes in the form of savings bonds contributed by local banks will be awarded on the basis of the amount collected through sponsor pledges.

Entry forms are now available through Bike-A-Thon Coordinator Marge Pedersen, 265-6453 or by calling Mary Ann Luv in Stony Brook, 751-4201.

Benefit Concert

"Hard Travelin'" a benefit concert for the Eastern Farm Workers Association, will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. The concert features veteran folksinger Reverend Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the EFWA table in the Union, the Polity ticket office, and from volunteers in the dorms.

J.T. Main Elected to Colonial Council

History Professor Jackson Turner Main was one of six persons recently elected to the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at its annual meeting at the Conference Center in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Council is the advisory board of the Institute, a center for historical publication and study, sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Other new members elected for a three-year term include: Ivor Noel Hume, resident archaeologist for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Gary Nash, history department, University of California at Los

Angeles; Mrs. Mary Maples Dunn, history department, Bryn Mawr College; Jacob Price, history department, University of Michigan, and Anthony F.C. Wallace, anthropology department, University of Pennsylvania.

The Institute has published many prizewinning books since it was

founded in 1943, and is also the publisher of the magazine of early American history, the William and Mary Quarterly. Current projects also include the publication of the papers of Chief Justice John Marshall and co-sponsorship with the Newberry Library of Chicago, the Atlas of the American Revolution.

Summer Session Starts

Registration for the first of two summer sessions at the University will be held this week for CED students and next week for undergraduates, graduates, and non-Stony Brook students.

The sessions run from May 21 through June 28 and July 9 through August 16. Over 120 courses, representing a 25% increase over last summer will be offered; this is the first year that the University is having a double summer session.

For the first session, CED students will register on May 13, 14, and 15 from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. depending on the number of credits they have accumulated. Graduate students will register from 2-5 p.m., on Monday, May 20, and undergraduates will register from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., on the same day. A final registration for CED students will also be held on that day from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Registration will be held in the second floor lobby of the Administration building. Currently enrolled students need only bring their ID card and payment to register; non-Stony Brook students must also bring the completed form from the center of the Summer Session bulletin. For additional information call the Summer Session Office at 6-6559.

Have You Heard?

Arsenic and Young Lads

"Almost every poison control center has its own arsenic hour in the evening. Some have another, milder one about 11 a.m. Sundays," says Dr. Howard Mofenson, professor of clinical pediatrics. Doctors have found that these peak panic hours occur because children get hungry at these times and go foraging around for food, sometimes eating poisonous substances.

On the Wing

Dr. Charles Walcott, associate professor and chairman of the department of cellular and comparative biology, was the star of a Channel 13 television program on bird navigation on April 21. President Toll has termed his appearance "an outstanding example of an explanation of the excitement of scientific research for laymen."

Civil Rights of Students

Senior Bill Soiffer wrote in *Newsday*: "In the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling this month upholding the Village of Belle Terre's ban on group living by unrelated tenants, no one mentioned that the civil rights of students have been squandered. . . . The students of Long Island's colleges and universities have been denied the right of personal choice in deciding where to live and study."

Fashionable French

A *New York Times* article described a "French Dine 'N Learn" program in the City, where students and faculty eat and parlez-vous in a French restaurant, training tongue and palate in French language and cuisine simultaneously. The instructor: Stony Brook faculty member, Ms. Chantal Regnault, who, according to the *Times* "looked as if she stepped off the cover of the French fashion magazine, *Elle*."

In Print

The following books by Stony Brook faculty members have been printed in recent months: *Man's Future Birthright*, edited by Dr. Elof A. Carlson, professor of biological sciences; *Introduction to Drama*, co-edited by Dr. Paul J. Dolan, associate professor of English, and Grace M. Dolan; *Mapper of Mists*, poetry by Tom Gatten, lecturer in English; *Marivaux*, by Dr. Oscar A. Haac, professor of French; *The Chinese Worker*, by Dr. Charles Hoffmann, professor of economics and assistant academic vice president; *Sense and Significance*, by Dr. Don Ihde, professor of philosophy; *Foundations of Colonial America: A Documentary History*, three volumes edited by Dr. W. Keith Kavenagh, assistant professor of history; *Bright Book of Life*, by Alfred Kazin, Distinguished Professor of English; *The Early Window: The Effects of Television on Children and Youth*, co-authored by Dr. Robert M. Liebert, professor of psychology; *The Great Hockey Thaw or the Russians Are Here*, by Dr. Jack Ludwig, professor of English; *Marlowes's Tamburlaine, The Text and Major Critics*, by the late Dr. Irving Ribner, professor of English (completed by Kenneth Friedenreich, English graduate student); *The Methodist Revolution*, by Dr. Bernard Semmel, professor of history; *Guide to Patient Evaluation*, by Dr. Jacques L. Sherman, Jr., professor of Medicine, and Sylvia F. Fields, associate professor of nursing; *Sparse Matrices*, by Dr. Reginald P. Tewarson, professor of applied mathematics and statistics; *Behavior Influence and Personality*, by Leonard P. Ullmann, senior research associate in psychology; and *Abortion Today*, co-authored by Dr. Stanley Zimering, associate professor of health sciences.

THE SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI

The Stony Brook Club of the Society of the Sigma XI would like to encourage all Stony Brook faculty who belong to the Society to change their affiliation to the Stony Brook Club, if they have not already done so. The Club is anxious to increase its membership and generate interest among the faculty.

Please contact either Dr. Sally Springer, Dept. of Psychology, Ext. 6-7697, or, Dr. Herbert Muether, Dept. of Physics, Ext. 6-6702, to obtain the Change of Affiliation form.

Basketball postscript:

Stein Wins Many Honors

Dave Stein, a 6-foot-10 Stony Brook senior has been bestowed more honors. As the team's center and co-captain, Stein led the Patriot basketball team to the Knickerbocker Conference title for the first time in four years.

Stein, who already had been named to the All-Long Island first

team and the conference first team, was selected as the Knickerbocker Conference's Most Valuable Player. The Long Island Basketball Coaches Association also selected Stein, who is from North Bellmore, as Long Island's Scholar-Athlete, an award given to the top Long Island basketball senior with the best academic average.

Finishing fourth in rebounding in the conference with a 10.4 average, Stein anchored Stony Brook's defense, which finished sixth in the nation among all NCAA Division II colleges, averaging 61.4 points a game.

Patriot coach Don Coveleski minced no words at the beginning of the season when he said, "Dave Stein is the key to the season. How Dave goes, we go."

Stony Brook basketball went far this season and Stein was recognized as the catalyst, having led the team in both scoring and rebounding. *Newsday's* All-Long Island second team honors were accorded Stein, who finished second in scoring in the conference with an 18.0 mark.

The season's highlight was the 56-54 victory over defending conference champion Brooklyn. Stein was again directly responsible for the win, blocking two shots in the final minute, and then scoring the winning basket with seven seconds remaining. He scored 29 points in the game, one of six times during the season that he scored 20

or more. Stein's rebounding high was 20 in a win over Marist.

"Dave's perseverance paid off for himself and the entire team," said Coveleski. "His statistics tell it all." The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III Selection Committee named Stein All-Star

Center of the Week two weeks in a row, February 16 and 23.

Graduating in May, Stein will be leaving Stony Brook with a 3.4 academic average, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Earth and Space Sciences, and a teaching certificate for secondary level education.

Coveleski Is Top Coach

Don Coveleski, 27-year-old basketball coach at Stony Brook, has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Long Island Basketball Coaches Association and the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference.

In his third year as head coach here, Coveleski also learned that Stony Brook has been ranked sixth in team defense of all NCAA Division II colleges in the nation. The Patriot defensive average this season was 61.4.

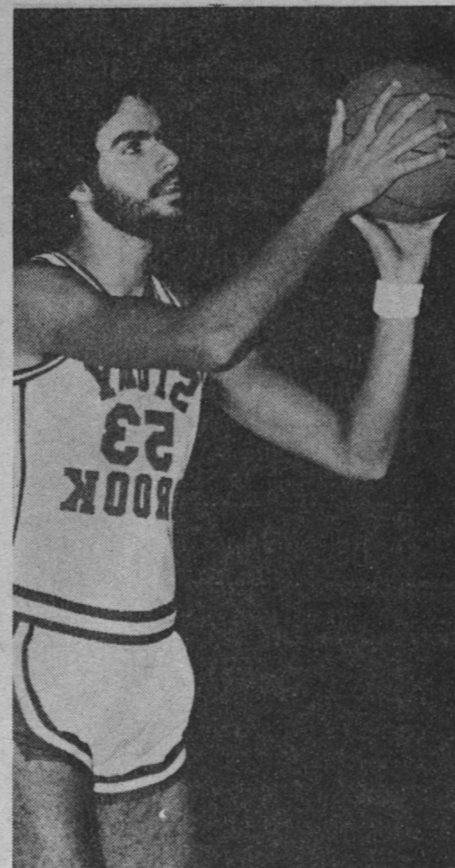
Hampered by the return of only two starters and six freshmen on the squad, Stony Brook opened the season with four losses. However, under Coveleski's guidance, the team won 12 of its next 16 games, captured the Knickerbocker Conference title for the first time in four years and finished the season with a 12-10 record. Its league mark was 7-1.

"It has been quite a rewarding season," said Coveleski. "Especially considering the kind of start that we had."

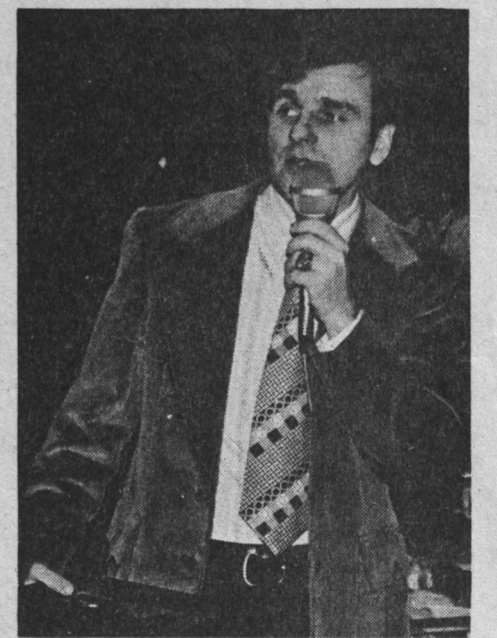
Forward Paul Munick, from Baldwin, won the Patriot's first Mike Kerr award as the "Most Outstanding Team Player," and was named to the conference second

team, finishing sixth in the league in rebounding with a 10.1 mark.

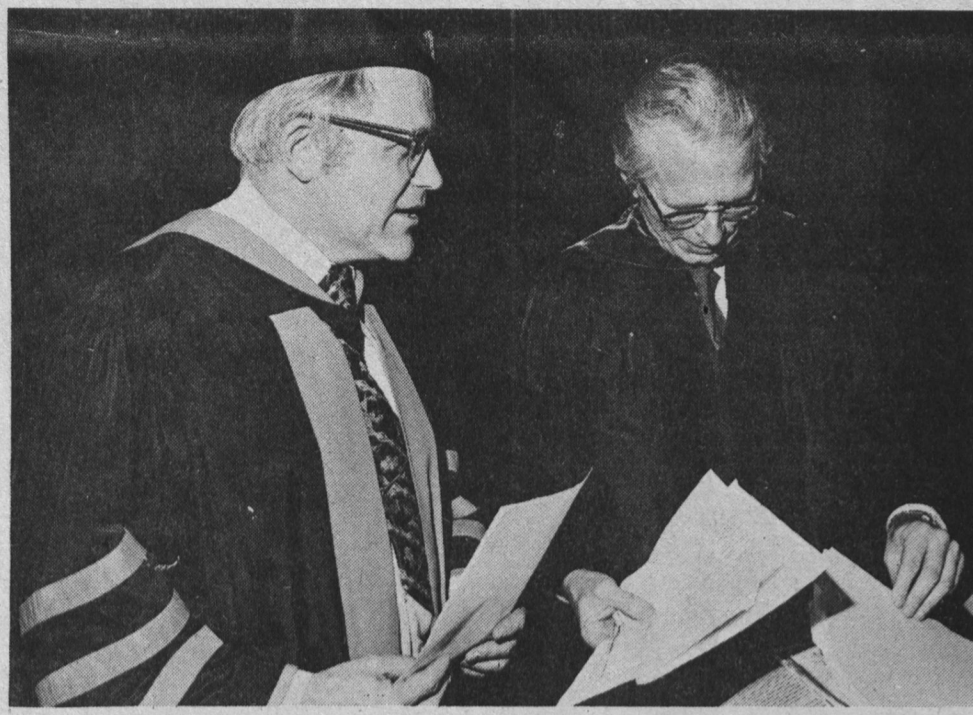
Guard John Mabery of East Hampton was voted the team's "Most Improved Player" award, averaging over five assists a game. The junior also received Honorable Mention from the conference.



Dave Stein demonstrates his form during a mock pre-season practice.



Basketball coach Don Coveleski earned a "Coach of the Year" award for his team's efforts this season.



University President Dr. Toll shares a few words with Associate Professor of Economics Charles Staley at the induction ceremony for the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa Gives Gold Key to Stony Brook

Stony Brook joined the ranks of some of the nation's most prestigious academic institutions last Thursday when the campus inducted its own chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In a formal ceremony in the Lecture Center, students and robed academicians listened as Dr. Mina Rees of the City University of New York installed the new chapter. Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest undergraduate honorary scholastic fraternity for liberal arts in the country, granted a chapter charter to Stony Brook last Fall.

Three members of the Stony Brook faculty were inducted as foundation members of the new chapter: Professor of Physics C.N. Yang, Sociologist Dr. Lewis Coser, and Economist and Assistant Academic Vice President Dr. Charles Hoffmann. Additionally, 65 undergraduates were formally accepted for membership. Somewhat over 100 faculty, named to the society while they were undergraduates, will also be associated with the new chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa was originally established at the College of William

and Mary during the Revolutionary War and now has chapters on the campuses of some 220 colleges and universities throughout the country.

A list of the Stony Brook undergraduates inducted, follows:

Ayres, Patricia R.
Baustin, Gail T.
Belkin, Alison M.
Benner, Barbara J.
Bisagni, Denise J.
Bergman, Lois M.
Berier, Ellen S.
Bloom, Toby A.
Boxer, Robert L.
Cetel, Nancy S.
Feinman, Elizabeth J.
Fenster, Bruce P.
Fiedler, Joan B.
Gans, Adrienne L.
Geiger, Karen J.
Gladstone, Laraine J.
Goldman, Howard V.
Halpern, Janice
Harris, Robert C.
Goldstein, Nannette
Hausheer, Jonathan C.
Hochron, Ellen R.
Kaplan, Elliot I.
Kaplan, Janice E.
Kaufman, Jeanne L.
Kulick, Eric M.
Kwiatk, Olga
Lemberg, Steven
Leventon, Aileen R.
Levy, Martha S.
Lipresti, Peter
Mastanduno, Michael
McKeown, Robert D.
Novick, Janet Lisa
Operowsky, Sandra T.
Pasinkoff, Eric M.
Portney, Carol B.
Privalsky, Martin L.
Rev, Andrew G.
Ross, Rhonda P.
Sanders, Karen M.
Saul, George B.
Scheiner, Ellenjane
Schneider, Kenneth L.
Singer, Eric T.
Singer, Frances D.
Singer, Howard M.
Spitz, Dennis L.
Sportn, Aaron A.
Suckman, Howard Irwin
Surace, Cathy
Szyllit, JOann
Tarle, Marc E.
Tarnowski, Frieda R.
Tenenzapf, Mark J.
Testaverde, Janet
Toal, John M.
Tritelli, Randolph W.
Winiker, Barry M.

New Center Will Aid Area Science Teachers

A regional Science and Mathematics Teaching Center which will assist area math and science teachers in curriculum planning was recently established at Stony Brook.

The Center, which officially opened April 25, is the result of a team effort of the Physics, Chemistry, Biology,

Earth and Space Science, and Mathematics Departments at Stony Brook. These departments worked closely with the Suffolk County Science Teachers Association and local school officials in setting up the Center to meet the needs of in-service instruction for teachers.

The new Center will provide assistance to teachers on both secondary and elementary school levels. Although its main function is to assist and advise them on curriculum resource materials, it will also conduct study workshops for teachers and school leaders wishing to review or increase their knowledge of science subjects. In addition, the Center will also serve as an instructional facility for summer institute and conference groups.

Supplementing its collection of resource materials, the Center will have available for teacher use a library of reference works and scientific periodicals.

Assistant Professor of Physics and Center Director Lester Paldy, believes the Center will enable area educators "to make better estimates of what their schools can do to improve the quality of instruction in the sciences." "Most teachers," says Prof. Paldy, "find it difficult to keep up to date with the vast amount of resource materials that exist to make their job of teaching easier. Many elementary school teachers also welcome additional training since they often

major in areas other than science."

The Center will have available a wide variety of materials to aid teachers in their classes, including books, manuals, and laboratory kits. "By providing resource services, the Center will function best if it is responsive to the actual needs of teachers and school administrators," says Prof. Paldy.

A secondary objective for the

Center is to act as an intramural advisory group for the various science departments on campus to better co-ordinate their teacher-training activities.

Already two Suffolk school districts have asked for help and a number of teachers have made inquiries about the Center's services. It is temporarily located in Room 105 of the Physics Building.

Grid Coach Sees Bright Fall Season

The Football Club has signed Fred Kemp as its new head coach for the fall season. Kemp replaces former head coach John Buckman who resigned last season.

Kemp, 32, will continue teaching at Longwood High School in Suffolk in addition to his coaching responsibilities here. A former player at Kansas State University, from which he graduated in 1965, Kemp served as an assistant coach of the Kansas football team before going to Longwood.

"The University has great potential, but no one has brought it out yet because no football coach ever worked seven days a week before," says Kemp. "I have 51 names right now. One job will be to recruit some of the incoming freshmen and transfer students to fill out a squad, which already has a good nucleus."

Kemp says that Patriot defensive coach Walter La Prairie will continue in that role, and he also appointed former Hofstra quarterback John Munz as an offensive coach and former linebacker Bruce Levin as another defensive coach.

Stony Brook Athletic Director Rick Smoliak says about Kemp, "He seems to have good rapport with the players, and his enthusiasm has got to rub off."

"He's done a lot for us already and he hasn't even begun the job," says fullback John Salvatore. "He's got a lot of good ideas and the guys on the team respect him."

Workshop Plans Opera Potpourri

Scenes from four famous operas will be presented in the first program of the Opera Workshop at the Calderone Theater on May 10-11.

The performance of scenes from La Traviata, Così fan tutte, Merry Wives of Windsor, and Falstaff will begin at 8:30 p.m., on Friday and 3:00 p.m., on Saturday. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for others.

The program is the result of a semester's work of students in the new Opera Workshop course. It represents a premiere collaboration between the University's Theatre Arts and Music departments on an operatic offering.

All of the scenes will be fully staged by John Newfield, professor of Theatre Arts. David Lawton, associate professor of Music, is the musical director.

Of particular note will be the scenes from Verdi's Falstaff and Nicolai's Merry Wives of Windsor. The audience will be provided with an interesting comparison since the two operas, while based on Shakespeare's comedy,

are by composers with markedly different styles. They are also sung in different languages. To further the comparison, the Opera Workshop has selected the scene in each opera in

which Falstaff's two female quarries receive identical love letters from him.

Tickets for the program are available from the Music Department, 6-5671.

Faculty to Vote on New Plan

Within the next few days, faculty members should be receiving mail ballots on the new faculty governance proposal.

The proposal was circulated to faculty members during the last two weeks, and discussed at a general Faculty Senate meeting Monday, May 6. Prof. Norman Jung, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, said the sense of the meeting appeared to be that the proposal was a good one, and that a mail ballot on it should be initiated as soon as possible.

The Executive Committee was scheduled to meet May 7 to make some minor changes in the governance proposal per suggestions at the May 6 faculty meeting. Then, the proposal was to be sent out for mail balloting by Friday, May 10 or Monday, May 13.

The results are expected to be known by Tuesday, May 28, with the decision to be based on a majority of those voting. Faculty members who do not receive a ballot within the next few days are asked to contact Prof. Jung at 6-5978.

Commencement May 19, 1974

MAIN PROCESSIONAL

Students and their guests are invited to view this colorful, and festive opening ceremony which begins Commencement Day Activities. The Processional will march from the Stony Brook Union Bridge at 11:30am to the Graduate School Exercises in Benedict College Cafeteria.

EXERCISE AND RECEPTION LOCATIONS

11:30	Processional	Stony Brook Union Bridge
12:00	Exercise	Reception (Rain Location)
Graduate School	Benedict Cafe	Benedict Patio (or Lobby)
2:00	Music	Lecture Center Patio (or Lec. Cen. 105)
Medical School	Lecture Center 100	L.C. Patio (or Surge I Lobby)
Psychology	Men's Gymnasium	Grad. Chem. Bldg. Patio (or Lobby)
Sociology	Union Auditorium	Union Bridge (or Lobby)
History	Library Galleria	Social Science Garden (or Library Lobby)
Engineering	Roth Cafe	Roth Cafe (same)
Earth & Space Science	ESS Lecture 001	ESS Patio (or Lobby)
Anthropology	Lecture Center 110	Grad. Chem. Room 454 (same)
Physics	Physics Lec. 137	Athletic Field (or Physics Lobby)
Art	Humanities Gallery	Humanities Gallery (same)
Asian Studies and Ibero-American Stud.	Union Room 216	Union North Balcony (216)
3:00	Biology	Women's Gymnasium
Chemistry	Chem. Lecture 116	Union Side Patio (Union Ballroom)
Theatre Arts	Theatre, Surge B	Grad. Chem. Patio (or Lobby)
AIM Program	Lecture Center 102	Theatre, Surge B Patio (or Lobby)
Black Studies		Lecture Center Patio (or Lobby)
4:00	Elementary Ed.	Men's Gymnasium
Political Science	Union Auditorium	Gymnasium Patio (or Lobby)
Liberal Arts and Social Science	Benedict Cafe	Union Bridge (or Lobby)
Philosophy	Physics Lec. 137	Benedict Patio (or Lobby)
Languages and Linguistics	Library Galleria	Physics Plaza (or Lobby)
Environmental Studies	ESS Lecture 001	Library Mall (or Lobby)
Mathematics	Lecture Center 100	ESS Patio (or Lobby)
English, Comparative Literature, Religious Studies and Judaic Studies	Tabler Cafe	L.C. Patio (or Lobby)
Economics	Roth Dining Hall	Tabler Grove Patio (or Lower Level)
		Roth Patio (or Upper Level)

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO LIMIT GUEST PARTIES TO FOUR

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New Car?
Personal Expenses?
Appliances?

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

may 1974

s m t w t f s

university

calendar

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26	27	28	29	30	31	

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
13	14	15	16	17	18
<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:15 p.m., End Hall Lounge, Gray College A Wing Catholic Mass</p> <p>2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Stony Brook Union 062 The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling. Call 6-3540 for details.</p>	<p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium Tuesday Flicks will feature English director Joseph Losey's 1962 effort "Eva." On May 21, the final presentation of Tuesday Flicks will be Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita."</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:15 p.m., End Hall Lounge, Gray College A Wing Catholic Mass</p> <p>1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Infirmary 124 Free birth control and pregnancy counseling. Call 4-2472 for details.</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Administration 335 The Career Development Office will continue its group discussion series concerning careers. Call Mrs. Williams at 6-7024 for details and an appointment.</p> <p>6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Infirmary 124 Free birth control and pregnancy counseling. Call 4-2472 for details.</p>	<p>Plays, Concerts, Films</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Lecture Center 105 Michael Goldring will present a student recital on the string bass.</p> <p>Lectures, Colloquia, Seminars</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Surge H 102 Prof. Rose Coser will speak on "Aging and Death," at this final lecture in the "Science in the Health Professions" series.</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union 062 The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy counseling. Call 6-3540 for details.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. End Hall Lounge, Gray College A Wing Catholic Mass.</p>	<p>Lectures, Colloquia, Seminars</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Library Administrative Conference Room Prof. James Papike from Earth and Space Sciences will speak at the Library Forum Lecture. Call 6-5667 for details.</p> <p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:15 p.m. End Hall Lounge, Gray College A Wing Catholic Mass</p> <p>6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Infirmary 124 Free birth control and pregnancy counseling. Call 4-2472 for details.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union 062 Lesbian meeting.</p>	<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>12:15 p.m. End Hall Lounge, Gray College A Wing Catholic Mass.</p> <p>2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union 062 The Women's Center will offer free informal birth control, pregnancy, and abortion counseling. Call 6-3540 for details.</p>	<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Hillel House Jewish Sabbath Services.</p>
					sunday
					19
					<p>Meetings, Services</p> <p>11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Infirmary 124 Free birth control and pregnancy counseling. Call 4-2472 for details.</p>

this week

Vol. 1, No. 23 May 10, 1974

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Richard Puz
Editor

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EXHIBITS

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, Administration First Floor Gallery
Prof. Koras of the Art Department will exhibit some of his sculpture creations.

Library Hours up to Friday, May 17 Library Main Galleria
"Bananas and 42nd Street and Other Impressions," advanced photography by students of Lester Lefkowitz.

Hours Posted — University Museum, Social Sciences A 142
"Woven Designs: Cultural Rules and Social Regulations in a Guatemalan Cakchiquel Village," slide and video shows, sample textiles, demonstrations, lessons.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Library Exhibit Lounge
"Israel," an exhibit of crafts, culture, and music of Israel.

Snapshots

Some photos can tell a story much more effectively than words, particularly when the subjects are children. Armed with a camera and patience, University Relations photographer Michael Weintraub, who works part-time with four-year-olds at the Stage XII Early Childhood Center, gathered this series of images over several months. For readers interested in facts as well as impressions, ECC Director David Lichtenstein provided this brief synopsis of center activities:

The Early Childhood Center, located at the Stage XII Cafeteria, was started in 1972 by an interdisciplinary group of faculty members and parents. The Center provides a comprehensive day care service for seventy-five families with children aged one and a half through five. In addition, the ECC is the site of the Early Childhood Specialization Program of the Department of Education and offers credit courses to students of other majors who are interested in learning first-hand about working with young children.

The ECC employs an open classroom setting to encourage maximum interaction between the child and his/her environment. The staff's role is to support this interaction while working to develop the child's communication skills — verbal, artistic, musical, etc. — and social competence. Staff and students meet frequently in order both to plan effectively and to learn about child development and early childhood education from direct experience and video-tape analysis.

Along with the other two campus child care facilities, located at Benedict and Toscanini colleges, the ECC meets a very human need on campus. Mothers of young children are able to work or go to school, children of nuclear suburban households get to interact with peers and adults in an enriched environment, and students who might otherwise know children only from textbooks gain invaluable experience.

