

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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With Recognitions

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on Campus Events, Facilities

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

August 10, 1987



THIS RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX, formerly called Stage XII, will be formally renamed in a ceremony this fall in honor of the late Eleanor Roosevelt. Quads like this consist of four residential colleges, each with 200 beds. In all, the campus provides approximately 7,200 beds, less than half the enrollment of about 16,000.

HOUSING

Campus Renews Efforts for Campus, Area Facilities

President Marburger has launched an initiative aimed at providing the university community with badly needed housing. In a statement issued last month, Marburger outlined these actions:

- He is establishing a new Presidential Fellows program for senior faculty, and the first Fellows, to be named soon, will dedicate half their time over the next 18 months to working on solutions to the University's housing problems.

- The Presidential Task Force on Housing, previously appointed, is studying several plans involving existing and new housing both on campus and off. Chaired by Gerrit Wolf, dean of Harriman School for Policy and Management, the Task Force met soon after the president's announcement to begin its new efforts.

At the same time, Marburger released a summary of the university's experience in seeking state authority for additional dormitories. Since 1975 the university has submitted 22 requests and received 22 denials. He also released a summary of the increases since 1980 in housing costs for areas surrounding the university.

The summaries appear on Page 5.

Here is the text of President Marburger's statement:

"Over the past three months, students at the State University at Stony Brook have dramatically publicized an issue of great concern to this administration: the need for affordable housing. As the students cor-

rectly note, Long Island, particularly here on the affluent North Shore, has become a place where few but the well-to-do can afford to live. In the surrounding community, the cost of owning a three-bedroom home has risen more than 150 per cent in the last seven years, and rentals have increased more than 100 per cent. A two-bedroom cottage that students could rent for \$350-400 a month in 1980 now costs \$800-950.

"The administration has been aware of the burden this places on students and has sought additional on-campus housing for more than a decade. Each year for the seven years that I have been president we have requested funding for 400-1,000 new units. Each year the request has been denied somewhere along the chain of approval, which runs from the SUNY Trustees, to the state Department of the Budget, to the Legislature, to the Governor.

"Faced with these setbacks, we have sought other ways to develop housing. We have vigorously promoted attempts to educate the public on the need for more affordable housing, and we have endorsed and lobbied for several plans offered by local government to create more affordable units. In 1979, the university hosted the Long Island Housing Conference and staffed the Long Island Housing Coalition that was formed as a result. In 1985, the university actively supported a successful initiative by Brookhaven Supervisor Henrietta Acampora to authorize accessory apartments in single-family homes. And in

1986, Stony Brook joined County Executive Peter Cohalan's task force that sought a constitutional amendment allowing counties to create their own housing authorities.

"During this same period, we spoke out at public hearings on plans by private developers to build multi-family housing near campus. Most recently, the university emphatically endorsed a proposal by the Suffolk Interreligious Coalition on Housing to develop housing in Setauket for people of moderate income." These have all been earnest and industrious efforts, but it is clear that they have not produced the solution we so desperately need to our housing crisis.

"I have, therefore, decided to take several steps to expand the university's role in housing. Foremost, I am establishing a new Presidential Fellows program in which senior faculty will receive release time from other duties to work on special projects of importance to the university. The first Fellows will concentrate on housing and dedicate half of their time to the issue during the next 18 months.

"The Fellows will work with the Presidential Task Force on Housing, which I previously appointed, to identify possible solutions and suggest ways of enacting them. Ideas we are now studying include:

- a plan to develop a Shared Living Project similar to that used at the State University of New York at Binghamton. There, students needing off-campus housing are paired with older people who need companions and help around the home.

- a plan to use funds raised through the Stony Brook Foundation to provide low interest bridge loans to finance the purchase of housing.

- a plan to seek state approval to create a state/private developer partnership to promote private construction on campus.

- a plan to encourage large firms in the area to support affordable housing for their workers and others in need.

"The Presidential Fellows' role will not end here, however. They will be the leaders of an extensive campus effort that will approach local developers and government

NEWSBRIEFS

Ranking: Research I

The university has earned the highest ranking for research in the 1987 Carnegie Classification of Higher Education. Stony Brook is the only public university in New York to receive the Research I ranking, and one of only seven universities in the state so honored.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching ranking recognizes both commitment to research and breadth of educational programs. To earn a Research I designation, a university must offer a full range of undergraduate degrees, demonstrate commitment to graduate education through the doctoral degree, and give priority to research. The university must receive at least \$33.5 million in federal support for research and development and award at least 50 Ph.D. degrees annually.

The foundation last updated the system in 1976. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the system is widely used by college administrators, foundations, and education researchers for such purposes as tracking enrollment trends and determining candidates for grants.

Stony Brook is in select company also with the latest listing of research laboratories of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Twenty-two universities in 15 states have Hughes labs.

Neurobiologist Paul Adams was selected this year as a Hughes Investigator by the institute. Among the others are Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Duke, and Baylor. Columbia and Rockefeller universities were the only other New York institutions listed.

Lecture Series Funded

The Women's Studies Program has received a grant from the GTE Foundation to present a public lecture series during the 1987-88 academic year. Ruth Schwartz Cowan, professor of history and program director, said the lectures will be on the general subject, "Why are there so few women scientists and engineers—and what can we do about it?" The fall series will bring speakers from the University of Wisconsin, SUNY/Albany, and Cornell University to Stony Brook on Sept. 22, Nov. 5, and Dec. 1. (Details will appear in the Aug. 31 Campus Currents.)

Seminars for Teachers

The Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education has scheduled 14 fall semester seminars for elementary and secondary school teachers, each from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lester G. Paldy, director, said the seminars offer teachers information on new developments for use in instruction and curriculum enrichment. Twelve faculty from Stony Brook and

See NEWSBRIEFS Page 5

Calendar Creates Special Housing Needs This Fall

August and early September are always busy periods for the staff in the Office of Off-Campus Housing, 146 Administration Building. This year, the office is attempting to meet additional special needs caused by a calendar quirk.

The fall semester will begin Sept. 1, nearly a week before the traditional Labor Day closing of seasonal facilities that some owners also rent off-season to university faculty, staff, and students.

The office is appealing to area residents who have an empty room or two to rent the space for a few weeks until the newcomers are able to locate permanent apartments and rooms for the academic year.

As always, of course, academic year and year-round housing also is needed. To list property, or to get information, call 632-6770.

See HOUSING Page 5

Stony Brook

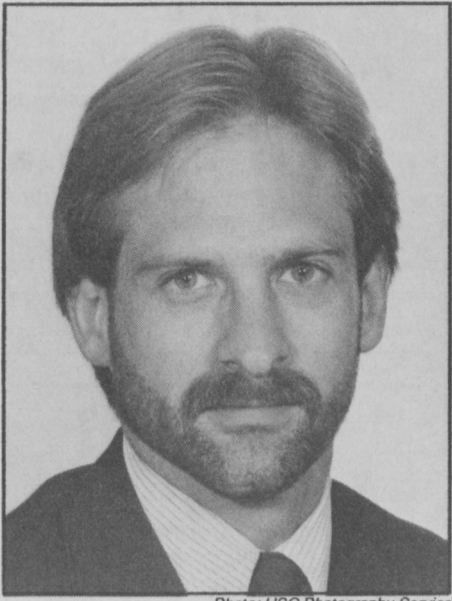


Photo: HSC Photography Service

DANIEL J. MAGUFFIN

New Administrator For Graduate Studies

Daniel J. Maguffin has been appointed assistant vice provost in the office of the Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Research. In this new position he is serving as administrator of the budget and finances for the division.

Maguffin came to Stony Brook in 1983 as assistant director of student accounting and university financial analysis in the Office of Residence Life. He previously served as an assistant branch manager for the Astoria Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Maguffin earned an associate's degree at Suffolk County Community College and a bachelor of fine arts degree in communications arts at New York Institute of Technology. He is studying at Stony Brook for a master's degree in industrial management. He has been active on campus in professional committee efforts as well as residence life and recreational activities.

For the Record

The next issue of Campus Currents will be dated Aug. 31. This edition, the first of the fall semester, will contain calendars for the fall semester. We invite all campus community members to submit calendars for the entire semester, as well as classified ads, events, and news of general interest to the campus. The deadline for receiving this material is Wednesday, Aug. 19.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Volume 3, Number 18

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Published weekly during the academic year and monthly during January, June, July, and August by the Office of University Affairs. Address all correspondence to:

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328 Administration Building
State University of New York
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0605
Telephone: (516) 632-6310

CAMPUS CURRENTS welcomes letters for publication as well as news about faculty and staff at Stony Brook.

Put on a Happy Face

If Sam Taube and his special task force are successful, new students soon arriving on campus for the fall semester will be made to feel welcome by everyone they meet.

The task force, established by Frederick Preston, vice president for student affairs, is planning several special efforts to assist newly arriving students. But, said Taube, assistant vice president for student affairs, the key to success lies with faculty and staff. "We want to make all new students, and the returnees, feel that we are sincerely delighted to have them on campus," Taube said. "A smile and a friendly word will go a long way."

The task force is planning a welcome center at the Stony Brook Union, providing information and refreshments for students and their families. A checklist will be distributed to help newcomers in getting settled. And, in Kelly Quad, a pilot crew will be running a "welcome wagon" — a van and staff to help move students' luggage and furniture to their assigned buildings. The task force is made up of representatives from the offices of the Provost, Undergraduate Studies, Public Safety, Residence Life, Residential Physical Plant, Stony Brook Union, HSC Student Services, University Affairs, Graduate School, and Polity.

Kaplan to Chair Medicine

Allen P. Kaplan has been named to chair the Department of Medicine in the School of Medicine. He has served as director, since its founding in 1978, of the Division of Allergy, Rheumatology, and Clinical Immunology in the School of Medicine.

Thomas S. Cottrell, acting dean of the School of Medicine, in making the announcement, said: "Dr. Kaplan's appointment is an important one in the growth of the School of Medicine and University Hospital. His achievements in the field of allergic diseases are important to our developing programs as an example of the specialized services that the school and hospital are capable of delivering to the community, as well as furthering the development of national research programs dealing with the latest advances in medical knowledge."

A recognized leader in the fields of allergic and rheumatic diseases, Kaplan created the combined division as a University Hospital-based referral practice to provide a primary and tertiary care facility for the community, and to serve as a research center devoted to studies of the inflammatory mechanisms underlying immunologic diseases. He is internationally recognized as an expert in the diagnosis and therapy of hives (urticaria) and tissue swelling (angioedema). Before coming to Stony Brook, Kaplan developed and directed the allergic diseases program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. In 1976 he received the national Public Health Service Commendation Medal. He previously served at the National Institute of

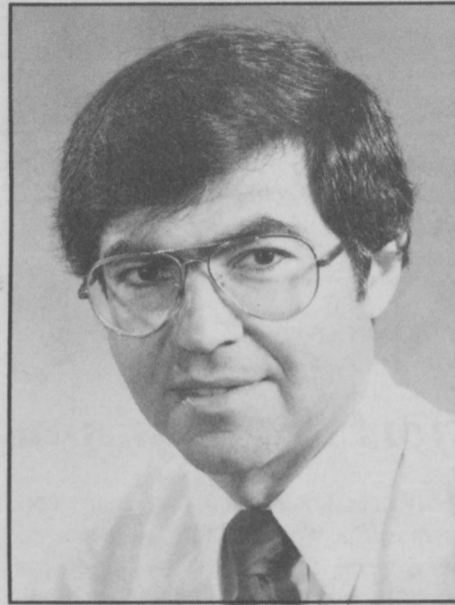


Photo: HSC Photography Service

ALLEN P. KAPLAN

Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Peter Bent Brigham and Robert Bent Brigham Hospitals of Harvard Medical School, and Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. Kaplan earned his doctor of medicine degree in 1965 from SUNY Downstate Medical Center. He is the author of more than 165 scientific publications. He served most recently as editor of the textbook, Allergy, published in 1986. He is an associate editor of the Journal of Immunology and Arthritis and Rheumatism. His memberships include the Association of American Physicians and the American Academy of Allergy, which he serves as treasurer and executive committee member.

How to Submit 30th Items For Currents, Magazine

The staffs of Campus Currents and Stony Brook Magazine are planning special coverage during 1987-1988 of the university's observance of the 30th anniversary of its founding. The editors hope that campus readers will keep them informed of activities being planned for the campus community. They also hope that readers will send photos of the early years at Oyster Bay and Stony Brook for the publications' history sections.

Here are three special issues to keep in mind:

CURRENTS Aug. 31 will have a two-page pull-out calendar for the fall, covering the Fine Arts Center, varsity sports, anniversary events, and other programs around campus. Deadline: Aug. 19.

CURRENTS Sept. 14 will have a special insert section devoted to the university's history (the first classes were conducted the week of Sept. 14 in 1957) and the events being scheduled during the week, the semester, and the year. Deadline: Sept. 4.

STONY BROOK MAGAZINE, No-

ember issue, will carry stories and photos of the 30th anniversary observances and of historical interest. We're especially interested in little-known anecdotes and off-beat stories and pictures. Deadline: Sept. 4.

Sue Risoli is coordinating 30th coverage for both publications. Material should be sent to her at:

Office of News, Publications, and Media Affairs
Administration Building
Zip 0604

In addition, Campus Currents is broadening the weekly Events calendar to include as many activities and dates of general campus interest as possible. Items for each Monday's issues must be received no later than 12 days prior to the date of publication—in writing only, please. Address:

Events Calendar
Campus Currents
Administration Building
Zip 0604

OUR FIRST



1957 - 1987

These items have been copied from area newspaper reports over the past 30 years. SULIC are the initials of the State University at Long Island College, and SUSB the initials of State University at Stony Brook. We encourage readers to submit similar historical notes and photographs.

Aug. 3, 1962

Athletics at SULIC will not become big business, according to A. Henry von Mechow, athletic director. Collegiate athletics will be included in the physical education program but not as a high-pressure activity. Mr. von Mechow believes that physical education should be directed toward carry-over activities—such sports as tennis, swimming, golf, handball, and squash. He is also planning a strong intramural program. — Three Village Herald

Aug. 10, 1962

When classes begin on Sept. 25, State University Long Island Center here will have ... approximately 435 living on the campus, including some 225 freshmen ... With 700 students on the local campus, the remainder will be at the Oyster Bay campus. Of those at Planting Fields, 29 are graduate students who were accepted in the short time since the graduate program was first announced earlier this year. SULIC here, which will ultimately accommodate 10,000 students, is the first new four-year college in the State University set-up. — Three Village Herald

Aug. 17, 1962

The development of a complete university library is an exciting thing, and Dr. Ruben E. Weltsch, librarian, has had a guiding hand at SULIC for the past four years ... This fall, Dr. Weltsch will have a massive job of moving the library from Oyster Bay to temporary quarters in the chemistry and humanities buildings, leaving only a small unit at Oyster Bay. The library building is scheduled for completion next fall. — Three Village Herald

Aug. 24, 1962

Three local graduates of State University, which has been conducting classes at Oyster Bay, will be among the 26 June graduates who will begin teaching in Long Island senior and junior high schools this fall. Herbert Jamison and Carol Kuncze will join the faculty at Patchogue High School while Melvyn Morris will begin his teaching career at Central Islip Junior High School. — Oyster Bay Guardian

Aug. 4, 1967

A one-day exhibition and sale of prints, drawings, watercolor, and sculpture by Upward Bound students will be held in the barn at Gallery North, Setauket ... The group of 9th and 10th graders from Suffolk County is just completing a six-week session at SUSB and has taken part in an art workshop under the direction of Professor Edward County. — Three Village Herald

Javits Conference Papers: Background for Today's TV

The timing was perfect.

Millions of Americans with no background in Constitutional history watched this summer's televised Congressional hearings aimed at exposing covert U.S. activities in Iran and Nicaragua. As if to provide that background, SUNY Press published a book, *Congress and United States Foreign Policy*, examining the Constitutional checks and balances in the foreign policies authority of the U.S. president and Congress.

The book, edited by Michael Barnhart, associate professor of history, collects studies written for the Jacob K. Javits Collection Inaugural Conference at Stony Brook in 1985. Subtitled "Controlling the Use of Force in the Nuclear Age," the volume includes 11 papers delivered at the conference.

Former U.S. Senator Javits, to whom Barnhart dedicates this book, was active on campus in the five years between giving his public papers to the university in 1981 and his death from "Lou Gehrig's disease" in 1986. Javits was principal Senate author of the War Powers Resolution, which attempts to make clear the ambiguous authority given the president and Congress 200 years ago in the Constitution.

The papers in this collection address issues of continuing vitality arising from the history of the executive and legislative powers in developing and carrying out U.S. foreign policy. An essay by Thomas G. Paterson of the University of Connecticut offers a context for judging the roles of Ronald Reagan, William Casey, Oliver North, John Poindexter, and others in the Iran-contra operations. Its apt title: "Oversight or Afterview?: Congress, the CIA, and Covert Actions Since 1947." The papers on the War Powers Resolution, introduced by Ann-Marie Scheidt, public affairs director at Stony Brook, provide timely



EDITOR MICHAEL BARNHART (right) chats with the late Senator Jacob K. Javits during a break in the 1985 inaugural Javits Conference.

background for the headlines currently emanating from Washington and the Persian Gulf.

Javits, who served the longest continuous Senate term of any New Yorker, typically leaves the final decision to the voters. In the paper he gave at the conference, he wrote: "In my judgment, there is no other umpire in this struggle than the people. It is a political struggle. I do not believe it can be settled in the Supreme Court, but only in the forum of the voting public to whom both the Congress and the president are responsible. The Constitution leaves this question in exactly that twilight zone, and I am entirely satisfied that is where it should be."

The Special Collections archive at the

Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library contains the original papers delivered at the conference, which Barnhart chaired. Also in the archive are the files that Senator Javits compiled during the campaign leading to adoption of the War Powers Resolution in 1973 by Congressional override of Richard Nixon's veto. Scheidt has researched the archive for her doctoral dissertation on the War Powers Resolution, written with Barnhart and Constitutional specialist John Pratt, professor of history. Says Scheidt: "Senator Javits' papers, now fully catalogued and open to scholars, constitute what may be the largest single source of unpublished material on the topic."

FACULTY/STAFF

Honored Faculty, Staff

Clifton S. Mereday, associate professor and vice chair of physical therapy, was recognized as 1987 Outstanding Faculty Member at the annual convocation of the School of Allied Health Professions. The annual award is made by the dean's student advisory committee from students' nominations. Mereday, at Stony Brook since 1972, holds degrees from Ithaca College, New York University, and City University of New York. He recently completed his doctorate through the Union Graduate School, Cincinnati. He has been responsible the past four years for organizing and coordinating Stony Brook's special introductory course on allied health. Dean Edmund McTernan said, "The success of the course has resulted in marked interest in allied health among the campus students." **Mary Fallon**, nurse and apnea coordinator at University Hospital, was honored as Instructor of the Year at a luncheon recognizing 40 basic life support instructors. Jo Ann Schulz, basic life support coordinator, presented Fallon a plaque commemorating her outstanding teaching skills and her commitment to patients and American Heart Association standards.

Mike Savarese, an elevator operator, was Employee of the Month for July at University Hospital. Savarese, a survivor of the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor in 1941, is known for his wide acquaintances at work. "There are at least a thousand people I know, and another thousand yet to know," he says. Each honor employee receives a certificate and luncheon for two.

Marion Metivier, special assistant to the president for affirmative action and consultant to Stony Brook's Employee Assistance Program (EAP), and **Santo J. Albano**, senior EAP coordinator, are among the first group of EAP professionals to receive national certifications as employee assistance professionals under requirements established by the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants.

FACULTY/STAFF

Publishing Notes

An article by the Rev. **Evelyn S. Newman**, chaplain in the Protestant Campus Ministry, has been included in the newly published book, *Sexual Archetypes, East and West*, edited by Bina Gupta and published by Paragon House. Newman's article is entitled, "The Role of the Spiritual Director and the Divine Intention for the Male-Female Relationship." This summer, Newman has been giving the Harry Vollmar Lectures at Bay View in Michigan and was a lecturer of the week in August at Lakeside, Ohio.

Harry Fritts, chairman emeritus of the Department of Medicine, wrote an essay, "Uncertain Diagnoses," for the *Newsday* Magazine weekly feature, "500 Words Or Less," July 26. The article points out the fear of the unknown among patients, and tells about a chief resident's wisdom in giving a name to a puzzling condition. The essay concludes: "A name like Ortiz' Disease might not have worked for other patients. But for Mrs. Ortiz, it was a big improvement over no diagnosis at all."

Harold J. Metcalf, professor of physics, was co-author of a report, "Cooling and Trapping Atoms," in *Scientific American*. The article, co-written with William D. Phillips of the National Bureau of Standards, where Metcalf has served as consultant since 1981, cites Metcalf's work at Stony Brook with **Thomas H. Bergeman**, senior research associate in physics. **Richard S. Green**, associate professor of psychiatry, co-authored a report, "Telling Patients and Families the Psychiatric Diagnosis," published by the journal, *Hospital*

and *Community Psychiatry*. The report covered a survey he and Ami Brooks Gantt, of Hillside Hospital, made of 123 psychiatrists, social workers, and psychologists.

The number of female dentists will rise from 5.1 per cent of all active practitioners in 1984 to 15.8 per cent in the year 2000, **H. Barry Waldman** notes in a report published in the summer issue of *Annals of Dentistry*. Professor and chair of the Department of Dental Health, Waldman presents studies of the practice plans and expectations of seniors at Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine. He concludes: "The fact that there is a continuing increase in the numbers of women in our dental schools and that many of them anticipate practice arrangements that meet their particular professional and personal needs could well be signaling significant changes in our delivery patterns for the future ... The dramatic increase in the number of female dentists in the United States constitutes one of the most significant developments in the recent history of the profession."

Vicki Seltzer, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and **Marc L. Citron**, assistant professor of medicine, are the authors of a report, "A Teenager with an Ovarian Mass," published in the June issue of the journal, *Hospital Therapy*.

Edmund F. LaGamma, professor of pediatrics, is among six co-authors of a report, "Biochemistry of Information Storage in the Nervous System," published in *Science* magazine.

Gabrielle A. Carlson, professor of psychiatry, co-authored a report on a study of depression in adolescents that was pub-

lished in the July issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

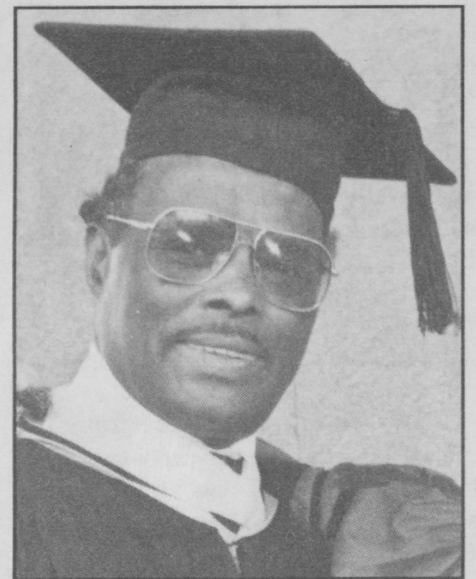
Menachem Krakowski, assistant professor of psychiatry, and three colleagues at New York University are the authors of "A Rating Scale for Reporting Violence on Psychiatric Wards," published in the July issue of *Hospital and Community Psychiatry*.

A clinical report on a patient with multiple sclerosis, written by a School of Medicine faculty team, was published in the June journal, *Anesthesiology*. The authors are: **Roger S. Brett**, assistant professor, anesthesiology and physiology & biophysics; **Jakob H. Schmidt**, associate professor, biochemistry; **John S. Gage**, clinical assistant professor, anesthesiology; **Scott A. Schartel**, resident in anesthesiology; and **Paul J. Poppers**, professor and chair, anesthesiology.

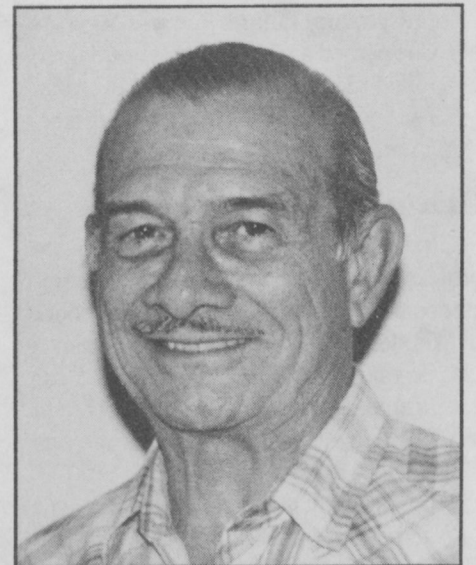
Clinical Chemistry journal has published a report on specimen sampling written by **Karen Allard**, technician, and **Dale Deutsch**, head of the Toxicology Laboratory at University Hospital.

Steven H. Feinsilver, associate professor of medicine, is editing a monthly presentation, "Cardiopulmonary Problems in the Office," for the journal, *Emergency Medicine*. He wrote the June case study, on sleep apnea syndromes.

Three pathologists—**Gail S. Habicht**, associate professor; **Gregory Beck**, research associate; and **Jorge Benach**, associate professor of clinical pathology—co-wrote a six-page report on Lyme disease published by the monthly magazine, *Scientific American*.



CLIFTON S. MEREDAY



MIKE SAVARESE

Faculty, Staff Receive Grants

Four faculty members have been awarded grants by the American Council of Learned Society. Oscar Haac, professor of French and Italian, is using his grant to support his research on J. Michelet, and David Landsman, associate professor of history, is studying clerical and lay participation in 18th century Scottish Revivalism. As reported earlier (Campus Currents June 15), Michele Bogart and Anita Moskowitz of the Department of Art are preparing research for books, Bogart on sculptors and public sculpture from 1890 to 1930, and Moskowitz on saints' tombs in Italy.

David Burner, professor of history, and Landsman received summer stipends from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Burner is preparing a history of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Supplementary Summer Faculty Fellowships have been awarded by Robert Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies, to Gerard Harbison, assistant professor of chemistry, and Anne Preston, assistant professor at Harriman School. These \$1,000 grants, covering an

eight-week period, are in addition to 11 awarded in May for \$3,500 each.

Five faculty members have received 1987 New Faculty Development Awards of \$750 each. The awards were made by the Professional Development and Quality of Working Life committee of New York State and the United University Professions. Recipients are: Karen A. Cerulo, assistant professor, sociology; Raymond F. Egerton, visiting professor, materials science and engineering; Teresa Garcia-Mila, lecturer, economics; Santiago R. Simanca, assistant professor, mathematics; and Anita Wasilewska, assistant professor, computer science.

Ellen Spina, a neonatal nurse at University Hospital, is the 1987 recipient of the Shaun T. Abriz Travel Grant. She will be attending the third annual conference on perinatal medicine in Colorado Springs. The award was established by Santos and Patricia Abriz to show their appreciation of the care given their son at University Hospital's neonatal unit.

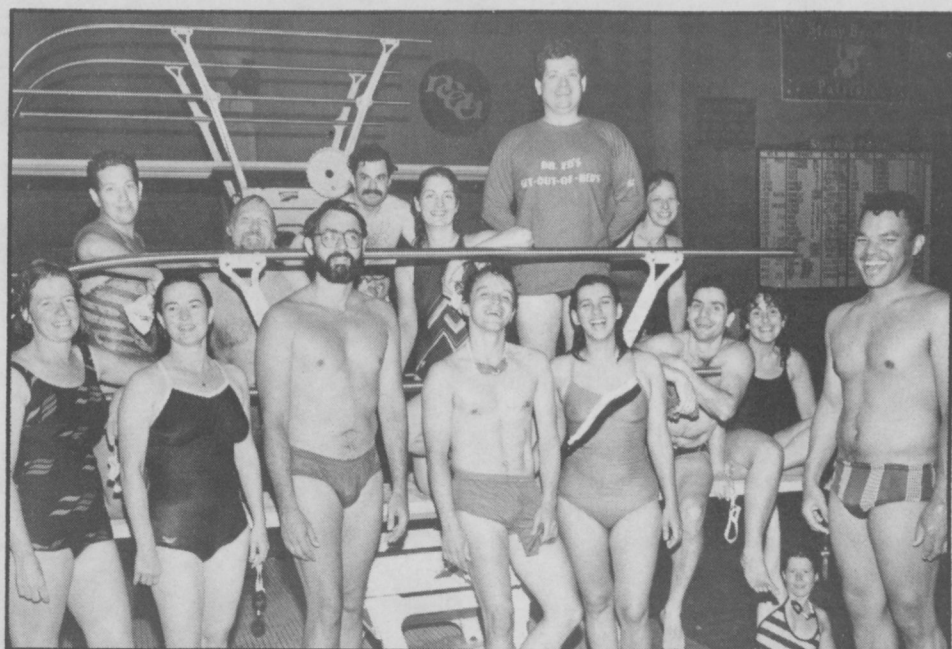


Photo: HSC Photography Service

SURE, THEY'RE HAPPY! This group of faculty and staff members has Dr. Ed Gibbons of Psychology (in T-shirt) as coach in an aerobic swim class, part of the summer Wellness Program sponsored by Human Resources. Achievers? Some could barely manage one lap of the Gymnasium pool before starting their twice weekly 7:15 a.m. workouts. Now each logs 1,000 to 2,500 yards each session. To thank Gibbons—for instruction in stroke technique, setting up workouts, and generally providing inspiration—the class took him to dinner and presented him with the T-shirt imprinted with the name they gave themselves: "Dr. Ed's Get-Out-Of-Beds" group.

International Awards Among Faculty Honors

Pedro Lastra, professor of Hispanic languages, has been invited to membership in the Chilean Academia of the Language as a foreign representative. Gale Olsson McHale, administrator for foreign languages in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature, said: "This honor is of great significance, as the organization was established in the 1700s to preserve and promote the Spanish language. In addition, the Chilean Academia of the Language also affects any changes of the language."

Makis Tsapogas, professor of surgery,

was honored during a tour of England and Greece, lecturing on recent advances in vascular diseases and new approaches in medical education. He was presented the Gold Medal of the Red Cross and was elected an honorary member of the Hellenic Surgical Society and the Medical Society of Piraeus.

Vicki L. Seltzer, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, was among three honored at the Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women's Achievers Awards Dinner.

FACULTY/STAFF

Obituaries

Jean Casault, a 28-year-old Quebec actor who co-wrote and appeared July 8-12 in "The Dragons' Trilogy" during the International Theatre Festival at the Fine Arts Center, died July 15 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan, after collapsing on a Greenwich Village street. *Newsday* critic Aileen Jacobson had singled out Casault's performance.

Henry Gozan, assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology, died July 6 in Alaska while on a trip with his wife, Phoebe, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. He was 75 years old.

Mildred A. Green, assistant dean of instruction at Suffolk County Community Hospital, died at University Hospital July 25 of respiratory failure. She was 50 years old. She earned a master of science degree in applied mathematics at Stony Brook in 1973 and was elevated to a full professorship in math at Suffolk in 1986.

On the Road

Christine Wollschlager, assistant professor of medicine, gave the commencement address at Mercy High School in Middletown, Conn. A 1967 graduate of that private girls school, she said the encouragement given her there contributed to her fulfilling the goal she set when she was 12 years old to become a doctor.

June Jordan, professor of English, was selected by a group of seniors at Dartmouth College to give the keynote address for an "alternative graduation" ceremony. The seniors said the traditional commencement ceremony was "non-inclusive of the diver-

sity which Dartmouth nominally supports." Jordan had previously appeared at Dartmouth in January 1986 on the eve of a controversial shanty removal operation.

Jules Elias, associate professor of pathology, was a keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Biological Stain Commission. His proposals for quality control of immunostaining reagents were discussed by a conference gathering and by commission trustees as first steps in moving towards developing standards and testing protocols.



GOLF OUTING sponsored by the Patriots Club, the university's football booster club, attracted a record 53 participants, including (from left) John Ramsey, director of physical education; Judith Christ, athletics business manager; Paul Dudzick, men's athletic director; and Sam Kornhauser, football coach. Guests included pro football players Lance Mehl and Greg Buttle. The fund-raising program provided breakfast, 18 holes of golf, luncheon, and prizes. The Patriots Club sponsors several annual activities to help support Stony Brook's varsity football.

FACULTY/STAFF

Appointments, Elections

Jerry R. Schubel, provost, has been named the first director of the Suffolk County Commission on Solid Waste Recycling. Schubel, in his unpaid position, and the dozen commissioners are to project the amount of recyclable waste in the county over the next decade, to define markets for the materials, and to suggest forms of public education.

Velio Marsocci, professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Fellowship Board of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. **John J. Siefring**, clinical psychologist at Stony Brook, has been elected president of the Suffolk County Psychological Association.

Viktor B. Smirnov, assistant professor of surgery, has joined the medical staff at Winthrop-University Hospital as associate in surgical research, specializing in vascular surgery.

The Rev. **Robert S. Smith**, director of the chaplaincy service at University Hospital, has been appointed to the board of directors of the United Network for Organ Sharing. The organization works to encourage more people to donate organs and to ensure that patients have fair access to donated organs. Smith also serves on the governor's Task Force on Life and the Law and on the board of directors of the Society for Bioethics Consultation.

Michael L. McClain, director of volunteer services at University Hospital, was

elected president of Options for Community Living, Inc., a non-profit agency in Great Neck that provides residential and support services for adults recovering from mental illness.

Life After Stony Brook

T. Alexander Pond, former executive vice president and professor of physics, has been elected to the board of directors of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. Pond served in 1978-79 as acting president at Stony Brook. Since 1982, he has been executive vice president and chief academic officer of Rutgers University.

Richard Silkman, former assistant professor at Harriman School for Management and Policy, was the subject of a full-page interview in the *Sunday Sun Journal* in Lewiston, Maine. Silkman left Stony Brook to join the faculty of the University of Southern Maine. The Maine governor recently appointed him director of the State Planning Office. He and his wife, **Lynne Silkman**, who served here as assistant director of the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, live with their three children in Yarmouth, Maine. **David V. Erdman**, professor emeritus of English, has co-edited a book, *The Four Zoas by William Blake*, soon to be published. He is the author of the recently published *Commerce des Lumieres: John Oswald and the British in Paris, 1790-93*. Erdman also serves as editor of publications for the New York Public Library. **Douglas Robin Barker**, a detective with the Department of Public Safety, 1976-79, recently completed a thesis research project that may help amend a New York State penal law. Barker, a Port Washington police officer, earned a master's degree in public administration in May at Long Island University. His thesis, aimed at curtailing high-speed police pursuits, accompanies draft legislation for a bill introduced in the Senate.

Publishing Note

Sam Kornhauser, assistant professor of physical education and football coach, had an article, "Stony Brook Punt Return Package," published in the 1987 summer manual of the American Football Coaches Association. Stony Brook has had one of the best punt return teams in the nation for the past few seasons. Last year, junior Chuck Downey set a national record with an average punt return of 31.2 yards and tied the national record with four touchdowns on punt returns.

New Action to Meet Housing Needs

History of Requests For Additional Housing

Budget Year	Number of Beds	Project #	Fate
1975-76	1,000	Main13167	Not Approved
	1,000	HSC 32053	Not Approved
1976-77	1,000	Main13167	Not Approved
	1,000	HSC 32053	Not Approved
1977-78	1,000	Main13167	Not Approved
	1,000	HSC 32053	Not Approved
1978-79	1,000	Main13167	Not Approved
	1,000	HSC 32053	Not Approved
1980-81	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400(a)	Main13167	Not Approved
1981-82	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400	Main13167	Not Approved
1982-83	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400	Main13167	Not Approved
1983-84	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400	Main13167	Not Approved
1984-85	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400	Main13167	Not Approved
1985-86	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	245	HSC 32169	Not Approved
1986-87	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	245	HSC 32169	Not Approved
1987-88	400	Main13167	Not Approved
	400	HSC 32169	Not Approved
1988-89	400	Main13167	Jan. '88 Decision
	200(b)	HSC 32169	Jan. '88 Decision

(a) Request reduced by SUNY from 1,000 to 400 beds.
(b) Request reduced by SUNY from 400 to 200 beds.

Housing Costs Summary

Over the last seven years, the cost of all forms of housing has increased dramatically in the area surrounding the State University at Stony Brook. A three-bedroom house sold for \$55,000 to \$100,000 in 1980; now the sale prices run \$130,000 to \$280,000. The figures below compare the average monthly rental costs of 1980 with the average costs of 1987.

	1980	1987
1-bedroom apartment	\$250-350	\$600-700
2-bedroom apartment	300-400	750-850
2-bedroom cottage	350-450	800-950
3-bedroom apartment	500-600	1,000-1,100

These figures compare the cost of campus dormitory housing per academic year:

Year	Amount	Increase	Pct. Increase
1978-79	\$750	—	—
1979-80	800	50	6.67
1980-81	950	150	18.75
1981-82	1100	150	15.79
1982-83	1250	150	13.64
1983-84	1400	150	12.00
1984-85	1550	150	10.71
1985-86	1550	—	—
1986-87	1750	200	12.90
1987-88	1925	175	10.00

These figures compare the cost of campus apartment housing per month:

	One Bedroom	Two Bedrooms	Three Bedrooms
1981-82	\$310	\$510	\$680
1982-83	310	510	680
1983-84	372	612	816
1984-85	395	650	867
1985-86	395	650	867

How Long Islanders View Housing Needs

Village Times, editorial, July 23: "The renewed push for affordable housing announced last week at the State University at Stony Brook is welcome, indeed. We laud the university's initiative. At the same time, we urge our state representatives and officials to approve the construction of sorely needed on-campus housing."

Newsday, editorial, July 18: "... The Legislature authorized the (State) Dormitory Authority last year to borrow \$1.325 billion so the City University could refurbish its physical plant. This year it authorized the authority to borrow another \$1.25 billion for courthouse rehabilitation throughout the state. But for the past seven years it hasn't authorized the dormitory authority to build dormitories at Stony

Brook. What's going on here?"

Gregory Munson, chief deputy Suffolk County executive: "We have a nice place to live, a great climate, and a super economy, but we need more state money for roads and more housing."

Jim Margo, director of the state Assembly's Suffolk regional office, former assistant deputy Suffolk executive for housing: "Housing could really be an Achilles' heel in the economy here. We need 50,000 affordable homes now."

Lee Koppelman, executive director, Long Island Regional Planning Board, quoted by *Newsday*: "At least 10,000 units of affordable housing — dwellings costing \$100,000 or less — are needed almost immediately."

Continued from Page 1

officials to provide meaningful and timely support for the housing solutions that we identify.

"We firmly believe that our university

has the creative resources necessary to improve the housing situation. We also acknowledge and accept the responsibility to employ those resources to do so."

Retirements

Eleven veteran faculty members — representing 11 academic disciplines — are retiring this summer.

They are: **Leonard Auerbach**, associate professor, Theatre Arts; **Yassin El-Ayouty**, professor, Political Science; **Daniel Glazer**, artist in residence, Music; **Richard Y. Hathorn**, professor, Comparative Literature; **Elizabeth J. Mallon**, assistant professor, Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education; **E. Joseph Piel**, professor, Technology and Science; **Leslie Seigle**, professor, Materials Science and Engineering; **Leslie F. Thompson**, associate professor, Physical Education; **Robert W. White**, associate professor, Art; **Alice Wilson**, associate professor, English; and **Harold Zyskind**, professor, Philosophy.

Promotions

Listed here periodically, by departments, are the names and new titles of those recently promoted. For additional information, call *Patricia Rodriguez*, Classification and Compensation, Human Resources, 632-6145.

Academic Physical Plant: **James Ford**, stationary engineer, and **Peter Smullen**, maintenance assistant-locksmith; *Budget*: **Marianne Nametz**, assistant for university financial analysis; *Bursar*: **Catherine Rehman**, bursar; *Campus Operations*: **Donald Murch**, technical assistant (hearings officer); *Center for Continuing Education*: **Patricia Baker**, assistant to dean; *Computing Center*: **Lenore Rosen**, assistant to director; *Health Sciences Center*: **Barbara Danielson**, custodial stores clerk, and **John Srsick Jr.**, physical plant laborer; *International Programs*: **Lynn King Morris**, assistant dean; *Library*: **Rose Barone** and **June Greenberg**, library clerks II; *Physical Education*: **Christine DiLione**, stenographer; and *Student Accounts*: **William Kuzmack**, assistant for university financial analysis.

New Department Heads

President Marburger has designated faculty members to chair four academic departments. Named to three-year terms ending Aug. 31, 1990, were **Robert Goldenberg**, Comparative Literature; **Edward Czerwinski**, Germanic and Slavic Languages, and **Donn Welton**, Philosophy. **Sheldon L. Chang**, Electrical Engineering, was appointed for a one-year term ending June 30, 1988.

Publishing Note

Kenneth J. McLeod, research associate in orthopaedic surgery, is one of three authors of a report on fibroblast protein synthesis published in the Reports sections of the weekly magazine, *Science*.

In the News

Leo M. Sreebny, professor of oral biology and pathology, is one of several scientists cited by the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot in a report of how prescription drugs can affect the mouth. The story quoted Sreebny: "Saliva is to the mouth what blood is to the body."

A study of anxiety in couples by psychologists **Daniel K. O'Leary** and **Hillary Turkewitz** was noted by Joyce Brothers, the media psychologist, in a report published in *Reader's Digest*.

NEWSBRIEFS

Continued from Page 1

two guest instructors will participate as follows:

Sept. 29, **Jules M. Elias**, Pathology; Oct. 1, **Nandor Balasz**, Physics; Oct. 5, **Stephanie L. Fertman**, Radiation Oncology; Oct. 16, **Paul Kumpel**, Mathematics; Oct. 21, **James Lattimer**, Earth and Space Sciences; Oct. 29, **Thomas T. Liao**, and Nov. 4, **E. Joseph Piel**, both Technology and Society; Nov. 5, **Morton Mecklosky**, Suffolk County Community College; Nov. 9, **Max Dresden**, Institute for Theoretical Physics; Nov. 12, **Bernard Dudock**, Biochemistry; Nov. 17, **Clifford Swartz**, Physics; Nov. 19, **Bernard Tunik**, Neurobiology and Behavior; Dec. 3, **Salvatore Tocci**, East Hampton High School; and Dec. 8, **C. V. Krishnan**, Chemistry.

The deadline for applications is ten days before each seminar. The fee is \$60 per course. For information, call the Center at 632-7075.

Discount for Employees

The Center for Continuing Education (CED) is making a special effort this summer to enroll Stony Brook employees. "For the Stony Brook family," said Dean Paul J. Edelson, "we are incorporating a new discount policy in the non-credit area for full-time staff." Among the non-credit courses is a new one-day seminar on connoisseurship, called "The Educated Eye." Speakers will include **Daniel Terra**, U.S. cultural affairs ambassador, and **John Marion**, president of Sotheby's, the famed arts auction house.

CED will conduct an open house for employees on Thursday, Aug. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Light refreshments will be offered. On hand to help those interested in courses with or without academic credits, on the graduate or undergraduate levels, will be staff members from CED, Admissions, Financial Aid, Human Resources, and the Undergraduate Evening Program. For information, call 632-7050.

Reunion for "Alumkids"

The Children's Nursing Service at University Hospital will sponsor the seventh annual reunion for "alumni" of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, and their parents, Sunday, Aug. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Strathmore Park, Nicolls Road. The children range in age from a few months to nearly 7 years. Since the unit in the Children's Medical Center opened in August 1980, more than 3,000 premature or high-risk infants have received care. **Leonard Kleinman**, unit director and professor of pediatrics, said: "The best things about the party are to see that these children, who were once very small and very sick, are doing superbly — and to see how happy the parents are."

Computer Graphics

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

You wouldn't expect to see a scientist at work in front of a computer screen playing "Pac-Man." But a new laboratory being built by the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the Health Sciences Center will allow scientists to carry out research in a way that may look at times a bit like the popular family game of a few years ago. Its many uses will not be for entertainment but instead, as one example, to help track down the causes of sickness and to "test" potentially helpful drugs.

Can a new drug, like Pac-Man, gobble a disease-spreading virus? Fed information about the "combatants," Stony Brook's new system can project the outcome on a screen.

For years, scientists relied on microscopes to help them get a closeup view of the tiniest parts of the human bodies. With the help of other equipment, they could even observe the way the body responded to the invasion of such "aliens" as viruses. But the scientists' microscopes could not "predict" ways to "kill" the viruses.

Stony Brook's molecular modeling facility will provide that help for researchers in a half-dozen or more departments. They will be working with the same technology used in designing automobiles. Engineers, for example, can test the design of a fender at various speeds without having to build the fender and drive the auto. Instead of fenders and wind speeds, Stony Brook's scientists will be using the new laboratory

(for example) to analyze the interaction of one protein with another protein. Simon Pilikis, who chairs the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, said: "This facility will enable researchers to actually visualize the interaction of proteins." The project is being spearheaded by Roger A. Johnson, professor of physiology and biophysics. Johnson called the high-resolution computer graphics system "indispensable to three-dimensional structure analyses of biological micro- and macromolecules."

The funding, about \$300,000, has come from the National Institutes of Health and Stony Brook's School of Medicine. The NIH award is called "a shared instrumentation facility grant." That means that faculty researchers from other departments and disciplines are being encouraged to share the laboratory's facilities. Collaborators are already lined up from the departments of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Microbiology, and Pharmacological Sciences, as well as Physiology and Biophysics.

Robert L. Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies, described the facility as "of a type that is unlikely to be matched elsewhere." The latest compilation of molecular computer graphics installations lists fewer than 160 throughout the world. New equipment, scheduled to arrive at Stony Brook this month, is being installed in a sixth floor laboratory in the Health Sciences Center by Robert Butz, the Department of Physiology and Biophysics' computer engineer. When completed

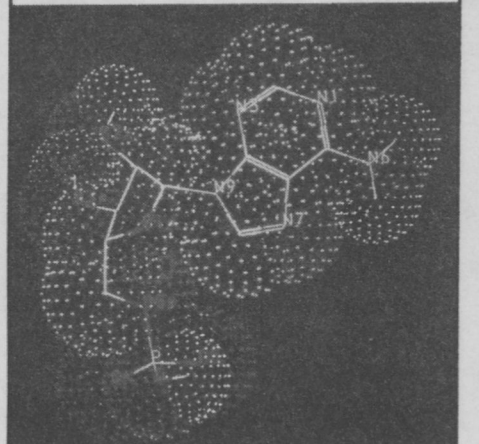
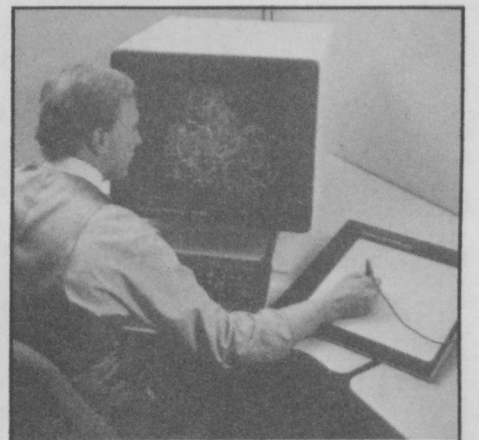
over the next few months, the facility will be available both in the lab and by cable and telephone line to other departments. Pharmacological Sciences, for example, plans to run a cable from its eighth floor quarters.

Using the facility, researchers will be able to create graphics on a display screen. The monitor, an Evans & Sutherland PS390 graphics workstation, is being networked to Alliant FX/1 and DEC MicroVAX II computers via Ethernet.

Several programs will be used. Running on the MicroVAX II will be software from Chemical Designs, Ltd. (CHEM-X), and Evans & Sutherland's Molecular Graphics Library (MOGLI). Among those run on the Alliant FX/1 will be BIOGRAF III, from Biodesign, Inc.

In addition, Stony Brook's faculty will be designing new programs. Some are already well along in this work. Robert Lichter noted that Joseph Lauher, professor of chemistry, "has been developing molecular graphics software that produces spectacular images of molecular structure;" from these, Lauher said, "fundamental molecular and biomolecular properties can be inferred."

The FX/1 is "big and fast," said engineer Butz. It has storage capacity of approximately 500-million bytes and processes data at a speed comparable to Digital Equipment Corporation's popular mainframe, the VAX 8800.



PHOTOGRAPHS from graphics library vendor show researcher at work at computer screen and a closeup of a model of Adenosine Monophosphate with atoms color-coded by type and labeled. Reproduction in black and white distorts the color graphics.

FACULTY/STAFF

In the News

Charles Hirsch, professor of pathology, testified at the Bernhard Goetz trial as the last rebuttal witness for the prosecution. He disputed testimony from a defense witness that medical evidence indicated Goetz's victims were shot as they stood in a semi-circle around Goetz. Press reports, including, for example, the Daily Record of Baltimore, quoted Hirsch as saying there was "an infinite number of possibilities" for how the four young men were positioned.

Julius Garvey, associate professor of surgery, was the subject of a New York Times profile. Noting that his father, Marcus Garvey, pioneer of modern black nationalism, would have been 100 years old this year, the story said, "In many ways, Dr. Garvey ... continues along the path of black pride that his father blazed nearly 70 years ago."

The Times also carried several other reports on Stony Brook, including:

- efforts to establish a Center for the Study of Aging, under direction of Fritz Henn, professor and chair of psychiatry. A photograph showed Henn at work with Nisson Schechter, associate professor of psychiatry and biochemistry.

- treatment of a bone marrow transplant patient by Rocco F. Caruso, instructor in medicine.

Parade, the national Sunday newspaper magazine, cited the Stony Brook School of Medicine in a two-page report on innovative health programs. The story's title: "10 Ways to Better Medical Care." Listed second was the program called PATH — people activated toward health — conducted in cooperation with South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside for volunteers 55 years and older. The report begins with a quote from Carol McCarthy, president of the American Hospital Association and Stony Brook alumna (master's degree, '74). Among newspapers that carried the report were the New York Daily News, Washington Post, and the Sunday Oklahoman.

Robert L. de Zafra, professor of physics, and **Philip M. Solomon**, professor of earth and space sciences, were featured in major news stories after reporting at an American Geophysical Union conference on ozone depletion. Chemical Engineering News, Science magazine, The Associated Press and United Press International were among those that distributed stories.

Chemical Engineering News in June also reported on a Stony Brook research team's work on a bimetallic cluster.

David Glass, professor of psychology, was mentioned in a Washington Post story about the meaning to recipients of MacArthur Fellowships ("genius grants"). The syndicated story, published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, among other newspapers, quoted Glass: "In science, the really creative breakthroughs don't come from research proposals, but from a proven investigator following his or her nose. That requires some relief from the pressure of constantly writing grant proposals."



PEDALERS WELCOME—President Marburger (far right) greets some of nearly 2,000 participants and guests attending bicycle rally on campus during July. For press commentary on the event, see Page 8.

Management School Has Name Change

Dean Gerrit Wolf has announced that the university's graduate school of management will henceforth be known as the Harriman School for Management and Policy.

He said: "By renaming the school, we have made it clear that we are a graduate school and that our prime focus is management. Our professional programs educate managers for the public, private, and non-profit sectors. The school has more than 500 alumni working in all three sectors."

He continued: "W. Averell Harriman, for whom our school was named, excelled in all three sectors. As a businessman, public servant, and philanthropist, he serves as a good role model. While our students specialize in the management of one sector, they do develop an understanding of all the sectors, and the interaction among them.

"Our programs also emphasize the de-

velopment of entrepreneurial skills so necessary for survival in a competitive environment. These skills are important to women returning to work, to professionals moving to management, and to working managers."

Founded in 1970, the school was formerly called the W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Studies.

Open house will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 306, Harriman Hall, for anyone interested in information about part-time and full-time study at Harriman. Options include the master's program in management; certificate programs in labor relations and in public, business, and nonprofit management; noncredit computer courses; a combined bachelor's-master's degrees program; and a one-year management master's program for students who already hold graduate degrees.

In the News

Manuel Perucho, assistant professor of biochemistry, was quoted in an Associated Press story on new research on altered genes' role in colon cancer.

Several stories this summer on Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever have included reports on the research of **Raymond G. Dattwyler**, assistant professor of medicine and pathology, and **Jorge Benach**, associate professor of clinical pathology. Matthew J. Doherty, staff writer for the Reporter Dispatch in White Plains, quoted Dattwyler: "If it wasn't for (the great attention being given) AIDS, people would be in an uproar about Lyme disease. This is a disease that came out of nowhere and is spreading in the United States and Europe." Another Doherty story, on a spotted fever outbreak in the Bronx, quoted Benach: "It's an extremely bizarre situation."

Programs For Children At Museum

Programs "designed to help children explore their natural world"—everything from chess to dinosaurs—are scheduled during August by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences.

The museum, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, began its schedule of programs for children from age 4 through the teens on July 6. Fees are in the \$15-40 range. Most classes meet three or four times over a week to ten days.

For example, "Digging into the Past" is an introduction to archaeology, three mornings each in August for two age groups, 10-12 and 8-10, with a \$40 fee.

Pre-registration is requested. For information and registration forms, call 632-8230 or write: Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, ESS Building, SUNY, Stony Brook 11794-2151.

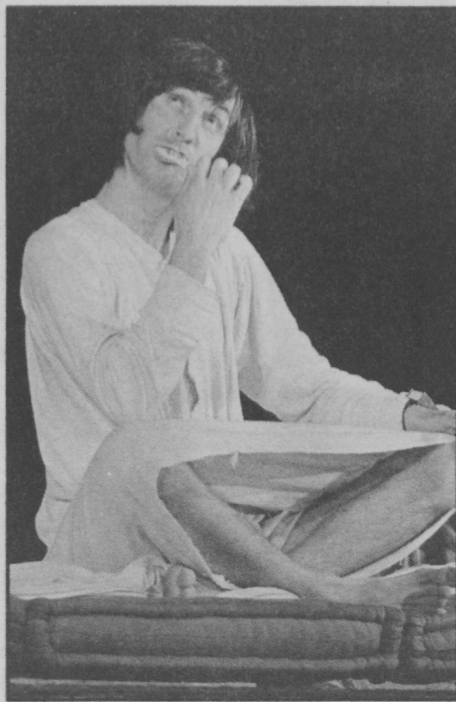


Photo: Vojtech Pisarik

'THE SURVIVOR' turned out to be an apt title for the performance by Bolek Polifka during the International Theatre Festival. His set was held up at a New Jersey dock, forcing the first Fine Arts Center cancellation in seven years. Polifka made it up to the audience with a double performance when his intricate set was safely on stage.

Program Notes

Bach Festival Seeks Rampal Rescheduling

The Bach Aria Festival is hoping to reschedule a concert by Jean-Pierre Rampal and Samuel Baron for March 1988. Rampal, the internationally acclaimed flutist, was forced by illness to cancel his July appearance during the Festival program.

The two had looked forward to a concert reunion. Baron, artistic director of the Bach Aria Group, professor of music at Stony Brook, and also a noted flutist, and Rampal played and recorded together "many years ago, when both were younger."

Ticket holders may apply for refunds in person at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, or by mail: Bach Aria Festival, P.O. Box 997, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Those who write should include name, address, how the tickets were purchased (singly, subscription, student, senior citizen), and how paid (cash, check, charge), and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ticket-holders who would like to support the 1988 Festival can make a tax-deductible donation of the tickets to the Bach Aria

Group. For additional information, call the Bach Aria Festival office, 632-7239.

Enjoy the Sun and Spooky Stories at Sunwood

Sunwood's Victorian mansion has been razed by fire but the university-owned estate is being used this summer. The beach is open to employees' families for payment of a small parking fee.

Now, an afternoon-evening program is being planned around the title: "Twilight at Sunwood: Gothic Tales in Their Natural Setting." E. J. Wagner will present her popular program of stories of suspense, sponsored by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences. The museum's Margaret Conover said Wagner's stories — "The Dragons of Merlin," "The Terrors of the Castle Perilous," "The Witch of Rose Hall," and a new version of "Beauty and the

See PROGRAM NOTES Page 8

CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB POSTINGS

Application Deadline: Aug. 10

F-55-87 through F-66-87 - 12 part-time Instructors in Department of Physical Education in areas of diving, lacrosse, dance, yoga, gymnastics, men's soccer, women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, soccer goalkeeping, men's basketball, aerobic dance, and cheerleading; all salaries dependent upon qualifications.

UH1216 and UH1217 (two positions) - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

UH1218 - Utilization Review Coordinator, Medical Care Review Department, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

UH1219 - Technical Assistant/Ultrasound, Radiology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Aug. 12

87-141 - Technical Assistant, Library Technical Services, PR1, \$18,000 minimum.

87-149 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-22,000. (Stony Brook employees only.)

87-150 - Technical Assistant, Psychiatry, PR1E, \$20-24,000. (Stony Brook employees only.)

87-151 - Software Engineer, Computer Science, PR2e, \$16,688-29,500. (Stony Brook employees only.)

Application Deadline: Aug. 14

87-127 - Assistant to the Director, Annual Fund, PR1 (part-time), \$12,600.

UH1220 - Assistant Nursing Director, Nursing/18 North, PR2, \$20,025-36,225.

UH1222 - Associate for University Financial Analysis, Cost & Budget Dept., PR3, \$24,830-50,000.

UH1223 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Aug. 17

87-067 - Research Assistant, Anatomical Sciences, RO1, \$19-22,000.

87-128 - Technical Assistant, Medicine/Endocrinology, PR1, \$16,821.

87-142 - Personnel Associate, Human Resources, PR2, \$35-45,000.

Application Deadline: Aug. 20

87-136 - Technical Specialist, Chemistry/Oligonucleotide Photochemistry, PR1E, \$16-19,000.

87-139 - Technical Assistant, Pathology, PR1, \$17-19,000.

Application Deadline: Aug. 21

87-134 - Editorial Associate, New York Sea Grant Institute, PR2, \$27-30,000.

UH1224 - Neonatal Nurse Practitioner, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, PR2, \$22-40,000.

UH1225 - Associate Director of Nursing, Coram Health Center, PR3, \$24,830-50,000.

UH1227 - Ultrasound Technologist, Radiology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

UH1228 - Infection Control Practitioner, Dept. of Infection Control, PR2, \$22-30,000.

Application Deadline: Aug. 24

87-143 - Counselor (Psychosocial Club Group Worker), Sayville Project/SSW, PR1, \$18,000.

87-144 - Counselor (Case Manager), Sayville Project/SSW, PR1, \$18,000.

Application Deadline: Aug. 26

Assistant to Director, CED/Summer Session, PR1, \$18-20,000.

Application Deadline: Aug. 28

UH1122A - Technical Assistant, Sleep Disorders Clinic, PR1, \$18-28,350. UH1229 - Technical Assistant, Radiology, PR1, \$18-23,500.

Application Deadline: Sept. 2

87-148 - Student Activities Assistant, Stony Brook Union & Activities, PR1, \$18-21,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1

F-37-87 - Professor/Director of Institute for Decision Sciences; salary dependent upon qualifications. Application Deadline: Nov. 15

F-67-87 - Faculty member in cognitive science, rank and salary dependent upon qualifications, Department of Psychology.

Application Deadline: Jan. 2

F-68-87 - Associate or Full Professor, Political Science, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-69-87 - Assistant Professor, Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-70-87 - Assistant Professor (American Politics), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-71-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor (Cognitive Psychology), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-72-87 - Assistant Professor (Psychology-Decision Making), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

F-29-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-30-87 - Associate Director, Program in Emergency Medicine/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-33-87 - Assistant/Associate Professor, Chief of Rehabilitation, Department of Orthopaedics, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-34-87 - Two Reference Librarians/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salaries dependent upon qualifications.

F-35-87 - Access Services Librarian/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-36-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-38-87 - Regional Medical Director of Office of Mental Health, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-39-87 - Assistant Professor of Neurology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-48-87 - Assistant Professor/Clinical Chemist, Department of Pathology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-49-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor, Medicine/Division of Hematology, salary dependent upon rank and qualifications.

F-52-87 - Seven Diagnostic Radiologists, Department of Radiology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-54-87 - Research Assistant Professor of Experimental Pathology, Department of Pathology, \$28-30,000.

FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM for mature individual; bath; light kitchen privileges. Walk to train, campus. \$300/month. 751-8962.

HOLBROOK BI-LEVEL, four bedrooms; family or couple; Sachem schools, 20 minutes to university; \$875 + utilities. 981-5155.

FOR SALE: HOMES

SOUTH SETAUKET, 10 minutes to campus, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, 12x20 family room, deck, large yard. \$145,000. 928-7725.

CONDO, CORAM, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, many extras, including pool, tennis, golf. 736-2672.

STONY BROOK - Four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, with basement. Mint condition. Deck, hardwood floors, sprinkler. 632-8042.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, w/w, d/w, central air. Coram. After 5:30, 732-7161.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS on Spanish culture, health, history, others, \$3-12. Call Jerry, 246-9313.

DRAFTING/ART TABLE \$15; wood captain's chairs, 2/\$35; metal fish tank stand. Barbara. 444-3200.

1053 LIONEL TRAINS \$650; bowling shoes with case, 6 1/2, \$7.50; lab goggles/organichem kit \$5; 632-7802.

MOVING, everything must go: furniture, lamps, pictures, wicker, housewares; extremely low prices. 981-8606.

DOORS, WINDOW, one box ceiling tiles, double bed, broom closet. 444-2287.

BOOKS: "Literature of England: Vols. I-II; "Century Readings in English Literature," \$5 each. Betty, 632-8370.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, yellow print, \$150; 44-inch round dinette set with four chairs, \$100. 724-3486.

GAMES: "Astronauts of Apollo II" jigsaw puzzle; Rummy Royal, Kimbo, New Jeopardy; \$1.50 each. 246-9313

PERSONALS

THANKS to all my friends at Stony Brook for being around for good and bad times. Jerry T.

SERVICES

WHY WALK ALONE? Campus escorts are available, 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., daily. Call 632-6337.

VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

1973 BUICK two-door. Call 331-9040 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 DODGE CORONET station wagon; runs well. Asking \$700. Evenings 473-7670, days 632-8701.

WANTED

NARRATORS for recently developed visual presentation by Department of Environmental Health and Safety. Call Dan DiTonno, safety training manager, 632-6410.

Classified Ad Policies

1. Campus Currents classified section may be used only by Stony Brook faculty, staff, and students.
2. All items for sale or rent must be the advertiser's property.
3. Ads not carried because of space restrictions will be held for publication in the next issue.
4. Ads are run only once and must be resubmitted if they are to be repeated.
5. Ads will not be accepted over the phone.

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Homes & Property | <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Miscellaneous | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles & Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> Car Pools | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Free |

Please print your ad below in 15 words or less using one word per block. Include your name and phone number to call.

Note: The following must be completed for your ad to appear.

NAME (Please Print) _____

Signature _____ Campus Phone _____

Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605

Opinion: How Others See Stony Brook

Here is a sampling of opinion printed in area publications this summer about the performing arts and other events and facilities on campus:

International Theatre Festival

Doris Meadows, Long Island's Night Life: "...It's clear that the Fine Arts Center staff at SUNY/Stony Brook is looking to carve out for itself the same kind of recognition, regard—and audiences—that the prestigious Summerfest Festival at SUNY/Purchase has enjoyed in recent years. Both schools now rove the world in search of challenging, stimulating, and decidedly innovative theater for their summer seasons."

Aileen Jacobson, Newsday, on "The Dragons' Trilogy": "The Quebec troupe, performing a play written by some of the performers and their director, uses music, dramatic lighting, and a stunning set that features three tons of sand and a smoky atmosphere to evoke the real and symbolic lives of its characters over three-quarters of a century. At its core, though, are finely honed performances by eight actors who take a variety of roles."

D. J. R. Bruckner, New York Times, on "The Dragons Trilogy": "The play was developed during several seasons and badly needs a dramaturge to impose more order, and to cut—not only some lines, but also some characters. Those are not absolutely lethal faults, but 'The Dragons'

Trilogy' is so good that any uncorrected problems in it seem intolerable."

Laura LoManto, Port Jefferson Record: "Although the show ran rather long, nearly four hours, 'The Dragons' Trilogy' was a good representation of avant-garde European theater, something many American audiences rarely get to see. Despite the language barriers and the difficulty in following the story, the theatrical experience of the show was enough to carry it."

Ellen Barohn, Islip News, in a review headlined "International Theater at Its Best": "The Festival brochure and program are each lovely to look at and stultifyingly boring to read. Anyone picking either of these up by chance would be instantly put off unless he or she were a graduate student in theater ... For those of us who want the Festival to continue... 'small' matters such as these take on added importance."

Art Exhibition

Sunday Herald, Rutland, Vt., on the Middlebury College exhibition of work by Yang Yan-ping of the People's Republic of China after a six-month residency at Stony Brook: "Her series of lotus flowers are intimate, emotional paintings that exhibit the best elements of oriental art."

Bicycle Rally on Campus

Mark Herrmann, Newsday: "Chuck Harris of Gambier, Ohio, was addressing a group of 40 people (at the Stony Brook

Union on) how to change a tire ... Harris' tire was about the only thing that fell flat during the Great Eastern Area Rally (GEAR '87), a spirited four-day bicycle convention in Stony Brook."

Michael Conte, Three Village Herald: "In addition to the rides, the number of events compressed into the four-day period was staggering, in large part due to the (availability of so many) facilities of the university."

David Squires, Port Jefferson Record: "In the university gym, some of the cyclists were having less serious aches and pains taken care of by a sports massage team. The room was dark, the music soft and melodic. Everybody spoke in hushed voices as the masseuses took cyclist after cyclist onto their tables ... (For) 70-year-old Franklin Beaty of Washington, N.J. ... this weekend's rally was notable on one account. 'The food was good,' he said."

Center for Biotechnology

Paul Townsend, Long Island Business: "Representatives of Cold Spring Harbor Lab, Brookhaven Lab, North Shore University Hospital Research Institute, and SUNY/Stony Brook at last Thursday's Long Island Forum for Technology breakfast spoke of some of their many current research projects ... (All said) that LI companies were not taking advantage of the great opportunities for tech transfer to industrial applications ... LI is fortunate in its labs and

colleges. But we are way behind other regions in industrial exploitation of our biotech opportunities."

Program Notes—

Continued from Page 7

Beast"—are appropriate for families with children 8 and older. Families are invited to bring picnics, arrive at 2 p.m. for an afternoon on the beach, and take a guided tour of the gardens and walls of Sunwood mansion at 4 p.m. Storytelling will begin at 6.

Preregistration is required. Tickets are \$7 for museum members, \$10 for nonmembers. Proceeds will be donated to the Sunwood Garden and Beach Group, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and maintaining Sunwood Estate. For registration and information, call 632-8230.

Fresh Veggies on Tuesdays

It's harvest time on Long Island farms and that means fresh corn, tomatoes, peaches, and other produce at the Farmers Market each Tuesday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the North P-lot. The market takes place, rain or shine, and offers "harvested that day" local produce as well as annual and perennial plants. The market is co-sponsored by the Faculty Student Association and Long Island Cares. Call 632-6510 for information.

E V E N T S

We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered, all events must take place on the campus, and be open to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 328 Administration Building, 12 calendar days prior to date of publication. The next issue will be dated Aug. 31; the deadline is Aug. 19. Telephone calls cannot be accepted. List the type of event, its title, name of leading artists or speakers, date, time, place, cost (if any), and telephone number for more information. We will not publish information that is incomplete or illegible.

ACADEMIC

Tuesday, Aug. 11

INFORMATION SESSION for employees interested in earning bachelor's degrees; 12-2 p.m.; Room 155, Level 3, Health Sciences Center; bring lunch, beverages provided; advisers on financial aid, academic programs, and tuition benefits; 632-7080.

ADMISSIONS - Special hours, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., for transfer students; Administration 118; 632-6868.

Thursday, Aug. 13

OPEN HOUSE for all Stony Brook employees interested in credit or non-credit, graduate or undergraduate courses in Center for Continuing Education; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; CED, second floor lobby, SBS; 632-7050.

ADMISSIONS - Special hours, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., for transfer students; Administration 118; 632-6868.

Saturday, Aug. 15

ADMISSIONS - Special hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for transfer students; Administration 118; 632-6868.

Friday, Aug. 21

SUMMER SESSION - Term II ends; students vacate residence halls by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

FALL SEMESTER - Foreign students arrive.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

SUMMER SESSION - Final grades due in Registrar's Office 72 weekday hours after last class meeting.

Thursday, Aug. 27

OPEN HOUSE for potential students at W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, information on part-time and full-time programs; 7-9 p.m.; Harriman 306; 632-7180.

Thursday-Tuesday, Aug. 27-Sept. 1

FALL SEMESTER - Final registration and payment

(or proper deferral) of fees for all students not previously registered.

Monday, Aug. 31

FALL SEMESTER - Orientation for new undergraduate transfer students not having participated previously.

FALL SEMESTER - Special registration (until 7 p.m.) for evening classes, Offices of the Bursar, Registrar, and Student Accounts.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

FALL SEMESTER - Orientation for new freshmen not having participated previously.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

FALL SEMESTER - Classes begin under academic calendar for main campus, Social Welfare, and graduate students in Allied Health Professions and under modular calendar for Health Sciences Center; add/drop and late registration periods begin under both calendars (late registration fee \$20 assessed).

Through Friday, Sept. 4

TUITION WAIVERS - Applications by university employees for tuition waivers for fall semester classes accepted at Human Resources Office, Administration Building; 632-6165.

EXHIBITIONS

Through Aug. 28

ON-SITE PAINTING - Union Gallery, Stony Brook Union, works being prepared through Aug. 17 by artist Ralph S. Wynn for exhibition Aug. 18-28; 632-6822.

Through Summer

PHOTOGRAPHY - "What Is the Children's Medical Center at Stony Brook?" photographers Robert Essel and Jeffrey Schwarz; University Hospital Main Lobby; 444-2700.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS - Books and journals written and edited during 1986 by faculty members; Administration Building, first floor lobby.

FILMS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 11-12

FILM - "Blue Velvet," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

GENERAL INFORMATION

INFORMATION BOOTHS - Faculty- and staff-

operated booths near Administration Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Aug. 25-28 and Aug. 31-Sept. 4; Leonard Woodall, coordinator; 632-6828.

MEETINGS

Mondays

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, Al-Anon, Mondays, 8-10 p.m., Stony Brook Union 226; 246-4183 or 246-4613.

Wednesdays

N.O.W., Wednesdays 12-1 p.m., SBS S216.

PERFORMANCES

Wednesday, Aug. 12

CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, George Biedemann, popular songs; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Saturday, Aug. 15

CONCERT - '50s music by three vocal groups (Randy and the Rainbows, Raparata and the Delrons, and The Chords); 8 p.m.; Bald Hill Cultural Park, Farmingville; donations \$6; benefit for University Hospital Burn Center; rain date: Sunday, Aug. 16; 444-1047.

STORY TELLING - "Twilight at Sunwood: Gothic Tales in Their Natural Setting," with E. J. Wagner, story teller; 6 p.m.; Sunwood Estate, Old Field; also available: beach open at 2 p.m.; guided tour of gardens and former mansion at 4 p.m.; picnics welcomed; \$7 for members of Long Island Natural Sciences, \$10 non-members; pre-registration required; 632-8230. (Rain date: Aug. 16.)

Thursday, Aug. 20

CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, Rhonda & Tara, flute duet; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuesdays through mid-October

FARMERS' MARKET - Fresh-harvested produce from Long Island farms; 2:30-6 p.m., rain or shine; North P Lot near LIRR station crossover; co-sponsored by Faculty Student Association and Long Island Cares; 632-6510.

Sunday, Aug. 16

REUNION - Seventh annual reunion of "alumni" of University Hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit, and their parents with university personnel; 1-5 p.m.; Strathmore Park, Nicolls Road, Stony Brook; sponsored by Children's Nursing Service, 444-2000.

Thursday, Aug. 20, and Tuesday, Aug. 25

DINOSAUR HUNT - Family trips, 6:30 a.m. ferry from Port Jefferson and bus to Dinosaur State Park, Rocky Hill, Conn., and Peabody Museum, Yale University; return on 4 p.m. ferry from Bridgeport, Conn.; per person \$30 non-members, \$28 children and senior citizens, \$25 members; Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, 632-8230.

Thursday, Sept. 3

AUDITIONS - University Orchestra auditions for vacancies and new positions, open to community adults and high school students; 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; 632-7330.

SPORTS

SOCCER - Men's varsity vs. Alumni; 1 p.m.; Athletic Fields.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Wednesday, Aug. 12

COMPUTERS - Introduction to All-in-1's WPS-Plus Editor; 10:30 a.m.; OASIS, Old Chemistry 212; 632-7795 to assure seating.

Friday, Aug. 14

DRAWING - Open, non-instructional workshop in figure drawing with live models, last in summer series; 7-9 p.m.; Crafts Center, Stony Brook Union; no pre-registration; \$3 fee payable at door; 632-6822.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 24-28

BIOLOGY - Laboratory workshop in molecular biology for secondary school teachers, co-sponsored by Center for Biotechnology at Stony Brook and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory; pre-registration available only for repeated programs in future; 632-8521.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

INSURANCE - "Casualty Insurance" and "Risk and Property Management," courses meeting education requirements for state agent and broker licensing; Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m., through fall semester; Center for Continuing Education, SBS N243; 632-7071.

COMPUTERS - Introduction to All-in-1; 10:30 a.m.; OASIS, Old