

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Feb. 23, 1987

Building Is Looking Up Here

Several Major Projects Being Started This Year

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

Sanford M. Gerstel divides much of his time between two work stations in his South Campus office. Each represents a different part of his efforts as Stony Brook's director of facilities planning.

A small desk with a computer in his back office is where he deals with the day-to-day reality of preparing cost figures for the ever-present scores of repair and rehabilitation projects required to keep any large campus functioning. A big desk near a large window in his front office is where he digs into bulging files in crammed drawers to go over plans for a dozen or more major construction proposals that, he says shaking his head sadly, may never come to pass.

"Mitch" Gerstel lives in two worlds. One is the world of every-day chores, keeping up with planning and contracts for new roofing and upgraded electrical stations, the routine of maintaining the 98 buildings and 1,000 acres of Stony Brook's campus. His other world is more exciting. This keeps him busy with projects costing \$25 million and fussing over preparations for major facilities throughout the campus. But, he emphasizes, this part of his work also requires much more patience. It's been a long time since the Stony Brook campus has been covered by heavy construction equipment and work crews.

All that is about to change. President Marburger cited this new era at a campus ceremony in December. "Stony Brook is embarking on another building phase," he said. "We'll be building four major buildings in the next three years."

Only the field house of the four projects involves university funding. The

Help Plan Hotel Conference Center

Larry Siegel, director of special projects for the Stony Brook Foundation, asks that deans, chairs, and directors respond to a statement of needs, and list any additional needs they may have, for the new campus hotel and conference center. It will take several months to design the building and develop the programs, Siegel says. He emphasizes that faculty suggestions are especially important in the early stages of planning. He urges campus community members likely to use the facilities to help contribute to the plans. Siegel says that four development groups have been selected to respond to a request for proposal which will be mailed in early March.

other three will have various non-university funding sources. They are a federal-state veterans nursing home near the Health Sciences Center, a hotel-conference center to be erected by a developer near the main entrance, and a high-technology "incubator" facility with private funding supplementing state development funds.

Other projects are also under way. Jonwal Construction of St. James has been awarded a \$1.8 million contract for a warehouse near the Physical Plant

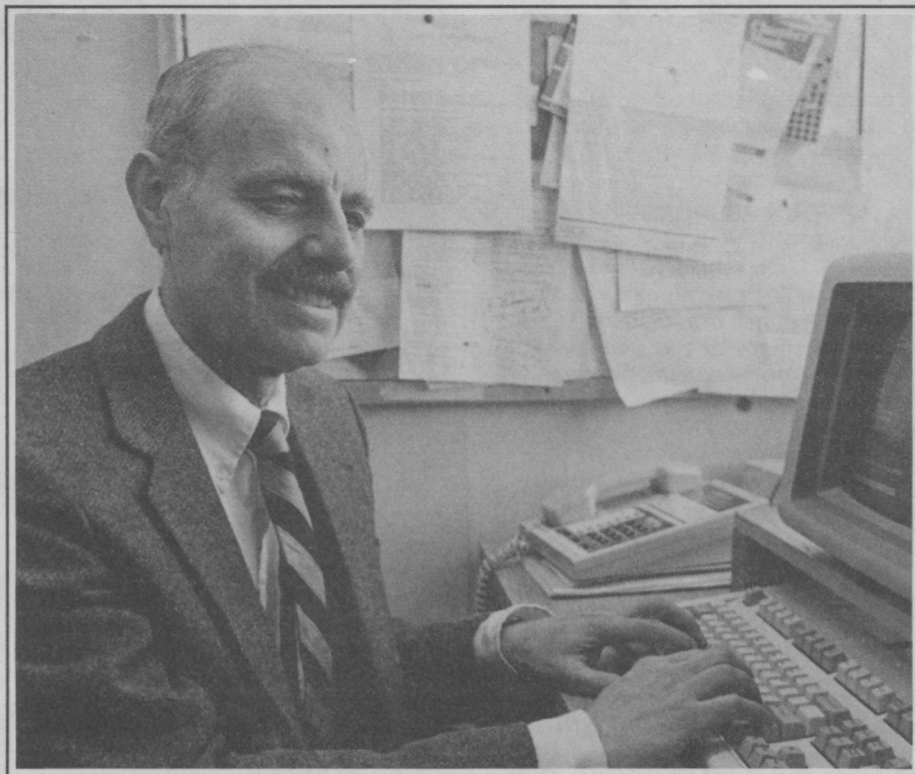


Photo: Sue Dooley

SANFORD GERSTEL directs facilities planning from his South Campus office.

facilities on the north side of the main campus. Completion date is scheduled for March 1988. By fall of 1988, a half-dozen major campus service organizations will be relocated to make best use of the new building as well as the existing commissary and its new addition.

A June start is anticipated for the first of four phases of rehabilitation at the Chapin Apartment complex near the Health Sciences Center. This contract, just under a million dollars, involves exterior siding, windows, insulating and waterproofing. All buildings will undergo interior refurbishing in three later contracts, Gerstel reported.

The design of the new field house is nearly completed and bids will be sought this spring for construction to be completed by 1989. This building is the first of several major projects proposed to provide the Department of Physical Education and Athletics with facilities needed to serve the full student body. The field house will include seating for 6,500 at basketball games. Stony Brook's existing gymnasium was built to serve a student body only a fourth the size of today's 16,000 students. The new field house is expected to cost \$12 million; it will be accompanied by a \$5 million, 1,500-vehicle parking garage south of the Chemistry Building. Funding for this garage is expected in the 1988-89 capital outlay budget, Gerstel said. In the future, he said, is a major addition to the original gym-pool complex to provide a new, larger pool, lockers, dance studio facilities, and offices. Also on the drawing board for Physical Education and Athletics is a stadium for football and lacrosse, with seating for 12,000.

Start of construction of the veterans nursing home is possible this year. The federal government has allocated \$17 million and the state legislature is being urged by the Long Island delegation to provide an additional \$8 million. The design phase is under way. This 350-bed facility will be constructed

southeast of the Health Sciences Center complex, providing patients and professional staff with services, research, and teaching.

The same opportunities will result from the "incubator" to be built southeast of the north entrance to the Health Sciences Center. The site is in a wooded area east of Nicolls Road, south of Daniel Webster Drive, and northwest of the HSC parking garage. Approximately a dozen fledgling high-tech firms will rent laboratory-office space there until they are able to move into the community. The governor and the state's Urban Development Corporation are giving strong support to this effort, administered on campus by Francis P. Hession in the office of the vice provost for graduate study and research.

The need for a conference center, long recognized, was exacerbated last March when fire destroyed Sunwood, our guest and conference center in Old Field. During the past year, the Stony Brook Foundation has established a realty arm that is working to provide approximately 150 hotel rooms and the conference facilities required for faculty to invite national and international gatherings to Stony Brook.

Gerstel is not involved directly in planning for the hotel, nursing home, and incubator. But he has more than enough other projects to keep him busy. Among the projects and proposals on which he has been working are:

- A long-awaited \$8 million addition for the School of Dental Medicine in South Campus. This project will go to bid in March and construction will begin in September for a target date opening of 1990.

- A \$2.6 million third-deck addition to a parking garage in the Health Sciences Center, construction to start in April for opening in December.

Continued on Page 2

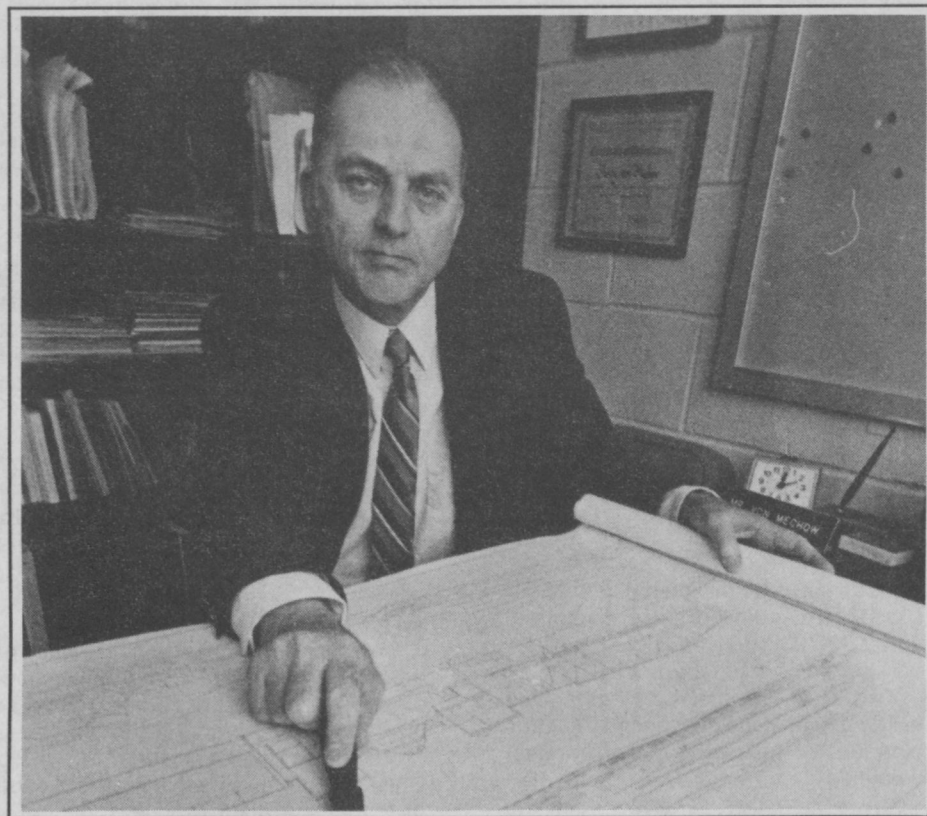


Photo: Sue Dooley

DOUBLE DUTY occupies Henry von Mechow in his familiar Department of Physical Education office and in the Office of the Vice President for Campus Operations. He's handling liaison for the new field house. A Stony Brook charter faculty member and former department chair, he has long advocated improved physical education and athletics facilities.

StonyBrook

NEWS BRIEFS

WANTED: NOMINATIONS

Nominations and suggestions are being accepted from faculty, staff, and students for several undergraduate awards and scholarships. Here is a summary: Undergraduate Excellence Recognition Award, deadline March 2; contact Barbara Fletcher, 632-6700.

- Elisabeth Luce Moore Fellowship, George B. Costigan Scholarship, Marlene Ina Goldis Scholarship, William J. Sullivan Award, and Distinguished Community Service Award, deadline March 2; contact Center for Academic Advising, 632-7082.

- Senior Leadership and Service Awards, Senior Commencement Speaker Competition, and Elizabeth D. Couey Award (for graduating seniors), deadline April 2; contact Student Union and Activities, 632-6820.

- Elsa Jona Quality of Campus Life Award Competition, mid-March; contact Ira Persky, 632-6510.

A complete listing of all scholarships and prizes is available at the Center for Academic Advising, Library E3310.

WHAT'S YOUR RESPONSE?

Response of Suffolk County, Inc., a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline, is conducting a training program for volunteer telephone counselors Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Stony Brook. No experience is required; three-hour weekly shifts can be arranged at volunteers' convenience. Call 751-7500 for information.

BE WELL TO STAY WELL

The Wellness Program is offering many activities this spring for people working on campus. Call Human Resources, 632-6145, for a full schedule, or to enroll. Here's a sampling: Aerobics, start anytime, M-W-F 11:40-12:40; aerobic swimming, Feb. 17-April 9, Tu-Th 7:15-8:15 a.m.; body conditioning with weights, Feb. 16-April 9, M-W-Th 5-6 p.m.; weight reduction and control, Feb. 16-April 6, Mondays 12-1; yoga, Feb. 24-April 2, Tu-Th 12:10-12:50; stop smoking, March 16-April 10, daily 12:15-12:45; financial management, Feb. 17 and 24, March 5, Tuesdays 12-1; stress management, April 2, 12:15-2:15; Letting Go, March 19, 12:15-2:15; Train, Don't Strain, March 10, 5:15-6:30; movement to music, March 24, 12-1:15; basic boating behavior, April 7, or 21, or 28, 5:15-6:30 p.m.; cycling how-to, April 24, 12-1; marathon preparation, March 4, 5:15-6:30; and social forms of dance, April 7 or 21, 6 p.m.

BIOTECH COOPERATIVE

The Center for Biotechnology is one of four sponsors of a symposium on biotechnology product development and financing, to be conducted March 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manhattan's World Trade Center. The meeting will address current issues on protecting biotechnology products and federal regulation of the industry, as well as opportunities and pitfalls in the capital markets.

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

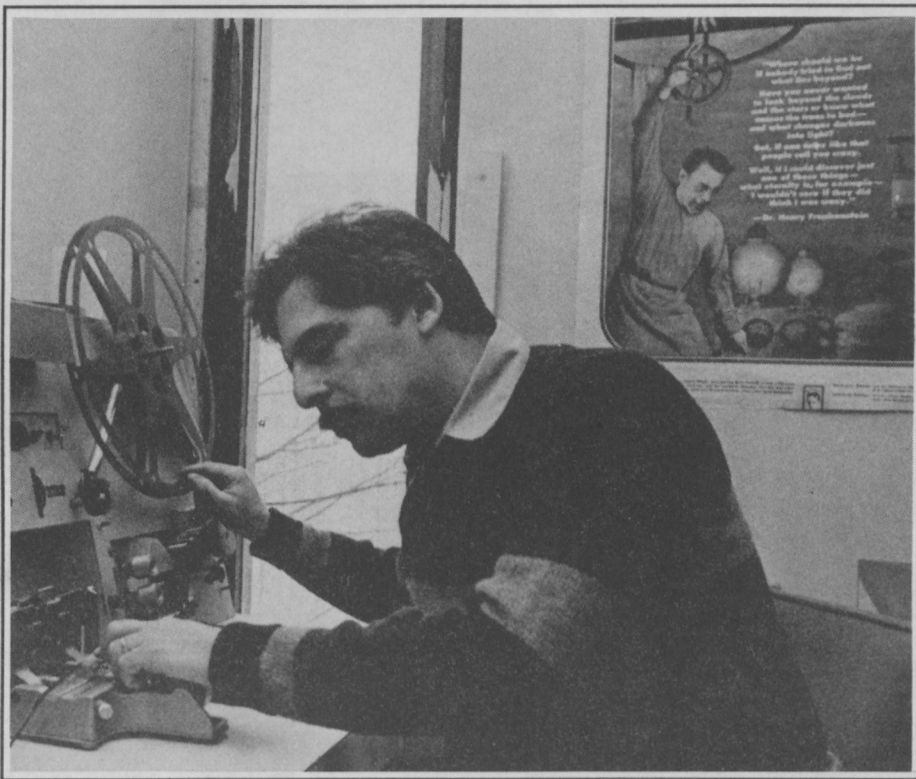


Photo: Sue Dooley

PAUL WIENER WORKS in an office that reflects his vocation — and avocation.

For This Film, Book Buff, Library Has Perfect Job

By MARILYN ZUCKER

Paul Wiener is lucky. He spends every day working with the two things that interest him most: books and film. As special services librarian, Wiener orders all English language literature for the university library. He has also developed a core collection of film classics for Stony Brook. To keep current about what is being published, he reads *The Times Literary Supplement*, *The New York Times*, *Library Review*, *Media*, and several literary and scholarly journals. He tries to buy fiction from Canada, Australia, India, the Caribbean, and African countries, as well as from Great Britain and America, giving great scope to Stony Brook's Literature in English collection.

Wiener believes that fiction is "the only resource we have for finding out about other persons, other sub-cultures or societies. Our society today lacks tolerance and understanding for the individual and for individualists. With the best writers, we can find out what it feels like to see through the eyes of others, gain an appreciation of others and come to understand other people and how they live." Film, Wiener feels, can enhance understanding as well, and is as much a part of our cultural heritage as literature. Bringing a love for film from his library school days where he wrote on film for underground papers, Wiener defines the core collection he has developed here as "a collection of the basic items in the field that you can't do without: items that satisfy the most broad and basic needs of research and study. These are films that I consider the most important to our culture, films we should know about as we know the works of Shakespeare, Dreiser and Hemingway, films like *On the Waterfront*, *Casablanca*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *Gone with the Wind*, *African Queen*, and so on. These are films that say most about society, about psychology, about individuals." Wiener previews "hundreds of films that most people don't see. I go to film festivals. I am a film lover, but not a film freak — they're obsessed by trivia."

Continued from Page 1

Building Is Looking Up Here

- A \$9.5 million addition to Heavy Engineering for classrooms, offices and laboratories; a \$6 million engineering library; and a \$5 million addition doubling the size of the campus Computing Center.

- A new Sunwood guest and faculty housing complex at \$8.5 million, including, in phase 1, meeting facilities to accommodate up to 200 people, a dozen one-bedroom units, 12 efficiency units, six three-bedroom units and, parking for 250 vehicles.

- A \$4.5 million rehabilitation of the Stony Brook Union and 400 additional beds for students at \$4.5 million.

- Two parking garages, the \$5 million structure for 1,500 vehicles on main

campus and a \$4 million building at the site of HSC's tiered surface parking, and \$500,000 for additional surface parking at Chapin Apartments.

- A \$27 million graduate humanities building, one of the first major structures planned for the campus and longest delayed.

- A \$1.5 million laboratory for the Marine Sciences Research Center to supplement its existing facilities at Flax Pond in Smithtown Bay.

- In the Health Sciences Center, \$8 million for 250 new apartments, \$8 million for a radio therapy building, \$1.5 million for a building to house magnetic resonance imaging equipment, and \$25 million for an ambulatory care pavilion at University Hospital.

He selects films with sociological or historical emphases, whose themes are educational rather than primarily entertaining. Professors of sociology, anthropology, history, theatre, women's studies, and African studies use Stony Brook's film library in teaching their courses.

In addition to documentary films, Wiener has enlarged the film library to include feature films on videotape, which people on campus can take home. "Some borrow videos for their own entertainment: *Goodbye Columbus*, *Seven Samurai*, *The Tin Drum*. Foreign students use our films to learn English and like to see films from their native countries — feels like home. The campus organizations use our films for programs on drug and alcohol awareness, on sexual harassment, and for political meetings." Wiener explains that Stony Brook has access to thousands of films not stored on the campus: "We are part of a Long Island Media Consortium, a facility fairly unique in the country. We lend most of our films to other Long Island campuses and can borrow films from them. Many faculty members greatly appreciate the consortium, which the library supports."

Wiener would like to see film used more regularly in the academic setting. "I see it used as fiction is used — by people doing studies of social, psychological, historical, political, anthropological issues; for people to see on their own how these subjects have been treated creatively on film, either fictionally or factually."

Paul Wiener's interest in film gave Stony Brook regular showings of classic films in the screenings of The Library Film Society, which he founded and ran by himself for six years and whose posters line the walls of his office. Too, his zeal for film has given us a start in establishing a classic film library whose use and importance on campus grows as the years go by.

Here and There In Education

SUBJECTS IN THE NEWS

Work-Study End Proposed

The National Administration has proposed a federal budget that creates an education deficit for college students and their families, severely limiting access to higher education for the poor and the working class, for minorities and for women. The classroom doors will be slammed shut if Congress adopts the proposals, which include the elimination of \$1.1 billion in Pell grants to needy students and present and future funds for graduate fellowships and scholarships. The education deficit will be compounded by the proposed termination of the 20-year-old college work-study program, removing students from the employment rolls as well as from their studies. - Joseph S. Murphy, Chancellor, CUNY (*The New York Times*)

New Standard for Obesity

Standard "desirable" weight charts are too high and the vast majority of Americans are too fat for their own good, according to doctors from the Harvard School of Public Health. The widely used weight charts are based on studies that systematically underestimate the negative impact of obesity on health. Consequently, the doctors say, most Americans' average weight is at least 10 percent over the ideal. - *Newsday*

What Americans Believe

Roughly half of all Americans reject the theory of evolution, believe that UFOs come from outer space, say that some people have lucky numbers, and think that scientists have knowledge that makes them dangerous, according to a survey for the National Science Foundation. Large numbers of Americans also do not understand basic scientific terms such as "molecule," "DNA," and "radiation." But substantial numbers believe in astrology, and about one in 15 has changed his or her behavior because of advice in an astrology column. The survey results show a surprising degree of "misunderstanding of science in the American public" and difficulty in distinguishing between science and pseudoscience, said Jon D. Miller, head of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University. His findings underscore a growing national concern about widespread scientific illiteracy in the U.S. - *Newsday*

It's A Matter of Organizing

Only about one-fifth of the nation's students write adequately, says a new report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Most students have "difficulty organizing their thoughts coherently in writing." Students' poor writing ability reflects a "pervasive lack" of emphasis on higher-order skills throughout the school curriculum, according to the report. Achieving significant improvements in student writing will require a major commitment by teachers in all subjects and at all level of precollegiate education. — *Higher Education and National Affairs*

To Find the Future: \$20 Million

Disque D. Deane, a New York financier, pledged \$20 million to Duke University to "establish a research institute on the human future." Expressing concern about the threat to the environment posed by modern technology and nuclear development, he said, "We have made great efforts in science and medicine but we have not considered for our human agenda where we are going, what we are doing, and how we do it." - *The New York Times*

Anyone for Tokyo?

The University of Hawaii, Hiroshima branch? U of H and 70 other universities across the nation are contemplating an offer to locate branches in Japanese prefectures. President Albert Simone of University of Hawaii is thinking hard about it. Under the plan, private sponsors in Japan would provide free or inexpensive land to entice U.S. institutions to set up branch campuses in the country. The universities would be responsible for attracting their own students and paying their own operating costs. - *UPI*



Photo: Liz Cook

BRENDA HOKE, one of Affirmative Action Award recipients, accepts certificate from President Marburger.

Affirmative Action Honors Five on Campus

Five members of the campus community have been honored for their contributions to the efforts of affirmative action and equal opportunities.

They were presented certificates by President Marburger at a dinner and program arranged by Marion Metivier, the president's special assistant for affirmative action and equal employment opportunities.

Honored were:

- Eileen Cook, facilities program coordinator with the Office of Residential Physical Plant since 1985, a Stony Brook employee since 1978. Her many campus activities include serving on the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, and as captain in United Way and blood donor campaigns.

- Brenda A. Hoke, coordinator of the mentor program and admissions assistant in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions the past two years and a candidate for the Ph.D. in sociology at Stony Brook. Under her direction, student and faculty/staff participation in the mentor program has more than doubled.

- Homer A. Neal, professor of physics and Stony Brook's provost from 1981 to 1986. His leadership in affirmative action on this campus has included special faculty recruitment, bringing outstanding female and minority scholars and public figures to the campus for the Provost's

Distinguished Lecture Series, and requiring affirmative action reports by each academic division as part of the annual budget requests.

- Elsie Owens, president since 1984 of the Brookhaven Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, a 1978 graduate of the School of Social Welfare, and active for more than a decade in such campus activity as the NOW Chapter and committees for affirmative action and medical health issues.

- Monica Roth, coordinator of the campus Office of the Disabled since 1976. Her many campus accomplishments include participation in the annual Disabled Women's Conference, Students Towards an Accessible Campus, the President's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and the School of Social Welfare, where she earned a master's degree and serves as clinical instructor.

Metivier said: "We intend to make these awards annually as part of our ongoing campaign to recognize those who work and achieve in our common goal of providing equal opportunities to teach, study, and work at the university. These charter honorees have set a high level of accomplishment and are an inspiration for more of us to join the efforts of affirmative action."

SOCIOLOGISTS HONOR MORRIS

Aldon T. Morris, who earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at Stony Brook, has been chosen as recipient of the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award for his book, *The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement*. A faculty member at the University of Michigan, Morris also received the Gustavus Myers Award and honorable mention for the C. Wright Mills Award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems for his 1986 book.

FIRST OC-MED SPECIALIST

David Parkinson, M.D., has been appointed Stony Brook's first professor of occupational medicine. He will direct University Hospital's employee health service and serve on the faculty of the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine in the School of Medicine. His research interests are in the workplace and the impact and effect of environmental factors on the worker.

NEW TRAINING MANAGER

Harold Mendelsohn has been appointed training manager for the main campus. Jurgen Krause, director of the Human Resources Department, said Mendelsohn will plan and implement training and development programs. He has been serving in the Office of Residence Life and has extensive background in the Division of Student Affairs.

THIRTEEN EARN TRAVEL GRANTS

Faculty travel grants totaling approximately \$9,000 have been awarded 13 professors by Dr. Robert L. Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies. The awards were recommended by the Committee on Faculty Development and will be used to carry out research and other professional activities. The recipients are:

Avner Ben-Ner, Harriman College of Management and Policy; **Michele Bogart**, Art; **Daniel Davis**, Earth and Space Sciences; **Charnon Deutsch**, Hispanic Languages; **Craig Evinger**, Neurobiology and Behavior; **Luigi Fontanella**, French and Italian; **Jane Fox**, Mechanical Engineering; **Molly Mason**, Art; **Theresa McGuire**, Harriman College; **Prateek Mishra**, Computer Science; **Carel Rowe**, Theatre Arts; **Scott Siddall**, Marine Sciences; and **Peter Winkler**, Music.

FACULTY/STAFF

Editorial Board Appointment

Ceil Cleveland, assistant vice president for News and Media Affairs, has been elected to the editorial board of Liberal Education, American higher education's oldest journal. The journal is published by the Association of American Colleges. ACC President John W. Chandler noted that the journal was designed "to help American colleges and universities disseminate the intellectual capital being created on their campuses."

Cleveland, until coming to Stony Brook in 1986, was editor-in-chief of Columbia Magazine and lecturer in writing for publication at Columbia University.

Grants for Non-Tenured Faculty

Twelve non-tenured faculty members have received research grants from the Office of the Provost. These annual awards fund projects in a wide area of interests. For example, **Glenda Dickerson**, assistant professor of theatre arts, is planning to write a play based on oral history she is recording among a long-established black community in Setauket; **Mary Elizabeth Vogel**, lecturer/assistant in sociology, is tracing the emergence of plea bargaining in American courts; **Lawrence B. Martin**, assistant professor in anthropology, is researching the development of dental enamel structure in primates; and **Avner Ben-Ner**, assistant professor at Harriman College for Policy and Management, is studying union-acquired firms. Other recipients of

1986-87 grants-in-aid are: assistant professors **Steven M. Anderson**, (Pathology); **James E. Mackin II**, (Marine Sciences); **Thomas Robertazzi** (Electrical Engineering); **Warren D. Sharp** (Earth/Space Sciences); **Robert K. Cowen** (Marine Sciences); **Heywood M. Petry** (Psychology); **Daniel M. Davis** (Earth/Space Sciences); **Lawrence B. Martin** (Anthropology); and **Miguel Berrios**, research assistant (Pharmacology).

New Book in Italian Series

Dr. Angelica Forti-Lewis, assistant professor in the Department of French and Italian, has written *Italica Autobiografica*, a book that is part of the series, "Quaderri di Storia della Critica e delle Poetiche," directed by Maria Costanzo of the University of Rome. *Italica Autobiografica* is a study of the development of self-awareness in works by Italian authors such as Petrarch, Alberti, and Cellini writing in the autobiographical genre over a period from the Middle Ages until Italy's unification in the late 19th century.

Fellowship for Philosopher

Edward S. Casey, professor of philosophy, has been chosen for a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. One of 230 American scholars selected for independent research in humanity disciplines, Casey plans to use his grant to complete work on his newest book, which has to do "with how we negotiate space in our daily lives."

Campus Currents Classifieds

JOB POSTINGS

Note: Submit one application for each position to either Main Campus or University Hospital Human Resources Departments.

Candidates for state positions indicated with an asterisk preceding reference numbers are selected from New York State Civil Service Eligibility Lists. Contact the Human Resources Department with questions.

Application Deadline: March 2

04215—Research Assistant, RO-1, \$18-22,000, Oral Biology and Pathology.

04238—Associate for Continuing Education, PR-3E, \$28-32,000, SSW/CWTP.

45038—Technical Assistant, PR-1 (part-time), \$8.06/hour, Educational Communications Center.

Application Deadline: March 9

23158—Associate Director of Development for Major Gifts, PR3, \$35-40,000, Development Dept.

45496—Technical Assistant, PR1, \$21,000, Bio.Sci.

04237—Technical Specialist, PR1, \$14,500-\$17,500, Biochemistry.

04238—Senior Trainer, PR3E, \$28-32,000, SSW/CWTP.

04239—Technical Assistant, PR1E, \$16,821-19,000, Marine Sciences Research Center.

04240—Technical Assistant, PR1E, \$8,800 for 20 hours, High Energy Physics.

04241—Technical Assistant, PR1E, \$14-15,000, Neurobiology and Behavior.

04243—Technical Assistant, PR1E, \$13,350-16,000, Pathology.

Application Deadline: March 13

04242—Research Associate, RO2, \$22-38,000, ESS/Physics.

16725—TH Pharmacist, PR2, \$20,025-41,500, Pharmacy.

18703—Technical Assistant, PR1, \$16,821-33,500, Labs/Blood Bank.

19201—Technical Assistant, PR1, \$16,821-33,500, Laboratory/Microbiology.

Application Deadline: March 30

F-12-87—Artist-in-Residence (part-time), Music Department.

Application Deadline: Open

F-11-87—Instructor, assistant professor (two positions), Division of Trauma, Department of Surgery.

AUTOS & AUTO SUPPLIES

1978 DATSUN 200 SX 5-speed, AM/FM, Sunroof, good condition, \$600 or best offer. Call Darryl 632-6885 (days).

MICHELIN TIRES, P205X75 x R15WW, 2 for \$75. Call Tony 473-7929

WANTED

GUITARIST for Tuesday evening worship services. Protestant Campus Ministry. 632-6563.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASTRONAUTS APOLLO JIGSAW PUZZLE \$2.50. Call 354-6062

TWO DOLLS, \$2.50 EACH. Call 354-6062.

TWO ASCII TERMINALS and/or various Xenix Systems, brand new, price negotiable. Call Ruth 444-1660

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.

For Sale: Autos & Auto Supplies For Sale: Miscellaneous Lost & Found Free
 For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies Car Pools Wanted
 For Sale: Homes & Property For Rent

Please print your ad below in 15 words or less using one word per block. Include 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

EVENTS

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, two weeks prior to date of publication. 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 run information that is incomplete or illegible.

MEETINGS

N.O.W. - Meetings every Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., SBS S-216.

LECTURES

TOPICS IN BIOTECHNOLOGY - "Regulation of Hematopoiesis by Recombinant Colony Stimulating Factors," Dr. Robert Kamen, Genetics Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p.m., Life Sciences 038.

YOLANDA KING, "The Dream Is Still a Dream," Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

ENGLISH DEPT. LECTURE - "Renaissance Anti-Theatricality and the Politics of Gender and Rank in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*," by Professor Jean Howard, Syracuse University, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 4 p.m., Poetry Center, Humanities 239.

N.O.W. SERIES—"Math Anxiety And What You Can Do About It Right Here on Campus," Lenore Frank of the Math Center, Wednesday, Feb. 25, noon, SBS S216.

TOPICS IN ART - "Adolph Gottlieb's Epic of War," by Professor Stephen Polcari, Wednesday, Feb. 25, noon, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

ENGLISH DEPT. LECTURE - "Fetish of Chastity in Renaissance Women's Writings," Prof. Margaret Ferguson of Columbia University, Thursday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m., Poetry Center, Humanities 239.

UNION CRAFT CENTER SERIES - "The Art of Watercolor," by Miriam Dougenis, Tuesday, March 2, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Union 216.

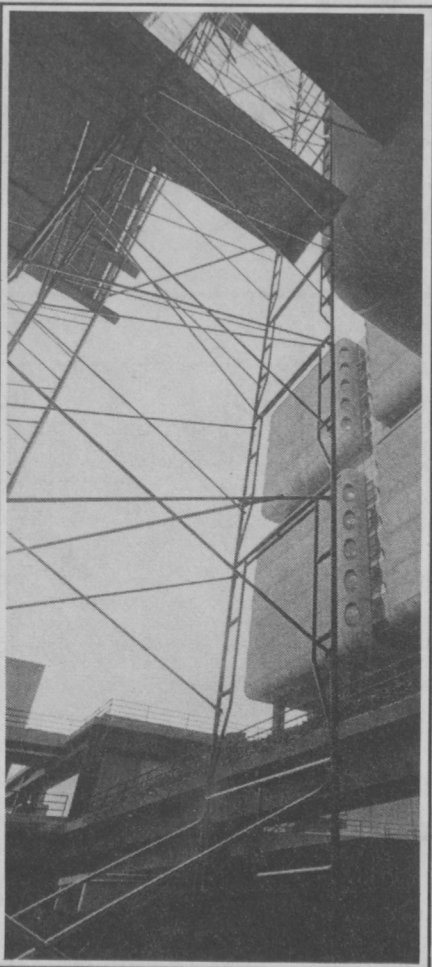


Photo: Sue Dooley

A STUDY IN LINES AND LIGHT is offered by scaffolding erected high against a north wall at the Health Sciences Center. Platforms enable workers to patch and replace concrete "skin" that has been peeling over the past few years.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SERIES - "Theory of Nested Transactions," Nancy Lynch of MIT, Wednesday, March 4, 4 p.m., Javits 102.

PERFORMING ARTS

PLAY—"Feiffer's People," Feb. 26-28, 8 p.m., Fannie Brice Theatre, Stage XII. Call 632-6819.

DOCTORAL RECITAL -David Loucky, trombone, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

MID-DAY SERIES -John Klopotowski Jazz Quartet, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 12-2 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

RECITAL - Program by graduate students, Wednesday, Feb. 25, noon, Recital Hall.

STUDENT RECITAL - Stephanie Nausch, flute, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

DOCTORAL RECITAL -Madeleine Darmiento, viola, Friday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

STUDENT RECITALS -Darel Stark, violin, Saturday, 4 and 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

CONCERT - Stony Brook Concert Band, directed Jack Kreiselman, Wednesday, March 4, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium; \$3, students \$1, senior citizens free.

EXHIBITIONS

FINE ARTS CENTER ART GALLERY - "Hans Breder: Archetypal Diagrams;" pastels, photographs, paintings, and sculptures; through March 5; noon-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

UNION GALLERY -Works by William G. Turianski, Ralph S. Wynn, and Elaine Zuller, through March 6, Monday-Friday, Student Union Gallery.

FILMS, VIDEOTAPES

VIDEOTAPE SHOWINGS - "Sugar Cane Alley," Monday, Feb. 23, noon, Africana Studies Library.

SEMINARS, DISCUSSION GROUPS

"THE CARIBBEAN TODAY: GRENADA-HAITI," Prof. Carolle Charles and student respondents, Monday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m., Africana Studies Library.

SEMINAR SERIES for science educators, "Where Has All the Ozone Gone — An Investigation of the Antarctic Hole," Dr. Robert L. deZafra, Physics, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 4 p.m., Harriman Hall 108.

"STRESS, SUICIDE, AND DEPRESSION IN YOUNG PEOPLE" - Dr. Neal Fenton, Suffolk County Mental Health Services; question-answer session following with University Counseling Center staff, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 12-1:30 p.m., Student Union Auditorium. For reservations, call 632-6720/6725.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR - "Molecular Studies on Severe Combined Immune Deficiency in Mice," Dr. Walter Schuler, Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia, Wednesday, Feb. 25, noon, Life Sciences Lab 038.

ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM - "High Angular Resolution Optical Astronomy," Dr. H. McAlister, University of Georgia, Thursday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m., ESS 450.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FORUM - "The Future of South Africa," Dr. Fred Dube and student respondents, Thursday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Africana Studies Library, Humanities.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM -Dr. Bruce Smart of E. I. duPont, Friday, Feb. 27, University Commons; 632-7880.

CHEMISTRY-PHARMACOLOGY JOINT SEMINAR -Dr. Felicia Wu of Pharmacology, Wednesday, March 4, 4 p.m., University Commons.

N.O.W. SEMINAR - "Women and AIDS on Campus—What Are the Odds?," Rachel Bergeson, M.D., campus AIDS coordinator, Wednesday, March 4, noon, SBS S216.

POETRY READING

SARAH MILES AND JONATHAN COHEN, noted translators of Central American poetry, reading from Latino poetry and their own works, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Poetry Center, 239 Humanities Building.

HALIM SULIMAN AND LLOYD HENRY -Wednesday, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 226.

WORKSHOPS

FIGURE DRAWING workshops every Friday evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m., through May 15. Call 632-6822

OVERCOMING WRITER'S BLOCK - Tuesdays, March 3, 17, 24, 31, 4-5:30 p.m., University Counseling Center; advance registration required, 632-6720.

HATHA YOGA - Wednesdays, March 4-May 5, 9:30-11 a.m., University Counseling Center; advance registration required, 632-6720.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FUND-RAISING PARTY -Student Media Research Group, Thursday, Feb. 26, 10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

DINNER -Annual Black Historians Dinner, Saturday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

CONTEST-PARTY -Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity lip synch contest and party, Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m., Student Union.



HEADED FOR STONY BROOK—In the middle of a very busy 1986-87 international conducting season, Neeme Jarvi will direct the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium March 14 at 8 p.m. Formerly known as the Swedish National, the orchestra will present Alfvén's "Midsummer Vigil;" Prokofiev's Sinfonie Concertante, Opus 125, with Frans Helmerson as soloist; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Opus 70. Jarvi, a native Estonian, is principal conductor of the Gothenburg and music director of the Scottish National Orchestra. Since making his conducting debut at the age of 18, he has directed major orchestras in Europe, Japan, Mexico, Canada, and the Soviet Union. Active in the U.S. since emigrating here in 1980, he is appearing this season also with the symphony orchestras of Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Houston, London, Paris, and Cologne.