

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

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To Our Rescue

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

June 15, 1987

## EAP

### Firm Foundation Laid, Growth Begins For Employees Assistance Program

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

Santo J. Albano looks like everybody's big brother: the kind of person you wouldn't be embarrassed to tell about your troubles.

Since taking on the job of setting up the Employees Assistance Program at Stony Brook less than two years ago, this good-guy Ph.D. psychologist has extended a helping hand a thousand times from his office in Nassau Hall, South Campus. That represents 260 employees—and hundreds of their families, their campus friends and supervisors—all functioning below par because of marital problems, anxiety, depression, alcohol and drugs, or financial difficulties. And all were offered EAP's free, confidential, voluntary support and referral services.

See Page 6 for a statistical report.

This spring, "Sandy" Albano stood back and took a look at what Stony Brook has developed since September 1985. He saw success, what he called "the beneficial consequences of the out-

standing cooperation between members of labor and management in support of the program."

And he saw even greater challenges to be met. "Stony Brook's EAP is launched," he told a gathering of state and campus officials and supporters. "The journey ahead, however, is one of great scale and complexity. By sheer size and number of faculty and staff—approximately 8,500—Stony Brook's EAP will be the largest in the Statewide Employee Assistance Program."

Even the best big brothers can't do it alone. And so Albano, who also happens to be an excellent manager, has inspired a willing administration to prepare to meet the anticipated increase in assistance cases by providing more helping hands. Brenda Braithwaite, who has a master's degree in social welfare, has joined the staff as an EAP coordinator while continuing in the School of Social Welfare as assistant to the dean and administrator of fiscal affairs. The EAP office also has acquired a new secretary to the program, Linda Donehower, and an intern from the social welfare graduate program, Kristin Fellenz.

Much more is needed, says Albano.



Photo: Kristin Fellenz

**BRENDA BRAITHWAITE**, new coordinator at EAP, has been employed in Health Sciences Center administrative positions since 1974.

And he begins his litany: "The EAP needs to continue to play its part in recognizing the specialized needs of minority employees. For those who speak Spanish solely, we are printing EAP brochures and pamphlets in Spanish. I am hoping, also, that in the near future I will find a coordinator who speaks Spanish. The problem of access to treatment for female alcoholic employees who are the sole caretakers of their children should not be avoided, if possible, and the diverse and unique EAP concerns of our black employees should be attended to also."

Albano acknowledges extensive administrative and financial support from President Marburger and his staff, notably Paul Chase and Lucy Quirk; and from Carl Hanes, vice president for administration, and Lee Yasumura, Natalie Damiani, and Sarah Fornadel of his staff. He also cites Frederick Preston, vice president for student affairs; Edward Podolnick, director of the University Counseling Center; and union leaders, Tony Ruggiero of CSEA, Bill Weisner of UUP, Charlie McAteer of PEF, and Council 82 members.

Albano likes to note that while EAPs have a relatively short history, the pioneering work of occupational alcoholism programs goes back less than a half-century. By the late 1960s, he says,

See EAP Page 6



Photo: Kristin Fellenz

**THREE LEVELS** of EAP administration are represented by (left to right) Santo J. Albano, senior coordinator at Stony Brook; Maureen Duggan, Long Island regional representative; and Jim Snipe, program manager, Statewide EAP.

## University Restricts Access To Indoor Athletic Facilities

Beginning July 13, the university will join several other SUNY campuses and most major universities in limiting access to its indoor athletic facilities.

"We realize this will inconvenience some users," said John Ramsey, director of physical education, "but it will help us develop a cleaner, safer facility."

When the new policy takes effect, university students, dues-paying alumni, faculty, and staff will be required to present valid campus identification to enter the Gymnasium Building, while community residents and others will have to pay fees to obtain entrance passes.

The user fees will be comparable to those other campuses charge and less than private health clubs typically charge.

Community members will pay \$100 per year. Guests or families of community members and dues-paying alumni will pay \$5 per day, while guests or families of students and employees will pay \$3 per day.

People who frequently use the pool and racquetball courts should actually save money under the new fee schedule. Swimmers now pay \$40 a season, or \$120 a year, for the pool, while racquetball players now pay a \$4 hourly court charge. Both of these rates will be rescinded when the changeover takes place.

The university decided to take this step after three years of study. "It was a decision to improve the quality of life on this

campus," said Steven Bohlen, associate professor of earth and space sciences, who chaired the Athletic Advisory Committee that recommended the change. The committee found that gym overuse is inhibiting maintenance and causing undue wear on the 25-year-old building. "Essentially, the facilities were designed for a population of between 3,000 and 5,000 people," said Bohlen. The student body now numbers 15,000. Also, committee members discovered that facilities are now used to such a degree by people from off-campus that some students, faculty, and staff are discouraged from going to the gym.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Employees' Children Welcome

University employees with high school and college-age children can take advantage of the university's open admission policy by enrolling the young people in any of the 143 undergraduate courses offered in Summer Session. The offerings represent both lower- and upper-division courses, and are conducted days and evenings. Tuition is \$45 per credit. Students completing high school junior classes are eligible to enroll in second term (July 13-Aug. 21) introductory-level classes with high school counselors' approval. Call 632-7070 for information and forms.

### A Brook Booklet

Andreas Mielke, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures, was determined to publish a collection of creative writing by commencement. And with a little help from the office of the Dean for Humanities and Fine Arts and the Graduate Student Organization, *Brook Spring 87*, was distributed. Published are 34 texts from faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, and others in the campus community. All works were read during the spring semester at gatherings sponsored by the English Undergraduate Society, Nicaraguan Coffee House, Poetry Center, and Well-diggers Contemporary Theatre. Mielke said, "Lots of people at Stony Brook try to create something new. We are individual writers who don't know each other. This collection helps develop a common ground for us." Copies may be obtained from Mielke, free at his office, Library N3086, or by mail with a \$2 postage and handling fee.

### New Weather Hotline

If you're one of those people who finds a look outside just won't tell you enough about the weather, you're in luck. Radio station WUSB-FM 90.1 has started a new local weather hotline that it claims rivals the predictions of Willard Scott and Frank Field. Call 632-6498 anytime, day or night, and you'll receive an updated forecast.

### Forecast: Not So Cool

Mechanical failure requiring "many months" for repair has shut down one of the main campus' two central air conditioning machines. The breakdown came on June 1, the first day of Summer Session, as temperatures held in the 90s. Robert A. Francis, vice president for campus operations, said, "In the past, we have had to use the second machine only 20 to 25 days during the summer in order to maintain a comfortable working environment throughout the campus." A plan approved by the president and vice presidential

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# Stony Brook

# The Campus that Jack Builds

OUR FIRST

By MARILYN ZUCKER

He calls himself a jack of all trades. And that's what Jack Cheeseman has to be, working as a maintenance assistant in the Residential Halls Physical Plant.

He handles a large variety of jobs: putting new panes of glass in windows, patching holes in walls and ceilings, grooming trees around the buildings, replacing ceiling and floor tiles. He and his partner, Rafael Diaz, keep the five buildings in Tabler Quad in repair, working with hall directors and student residents. Sometimes frustrating, mostly satisfying, his job keeps him on his toes, dealing with people and scores of different problems.

If Cheeseman considers himself a master of any trades, there are two: painting, which he learned working with his father in Brooklyn, and tree work, learned with the Department of Transportation. He spent eight years caring for trees along state roads from Babylon to Montauk Point. He moved from the tree work to a crew repairing bridges over the parkways and Long Island Expressway. He says: "I sandblasted steel, replaced columns, jacked up bridges, and greased them so they stayed balanced and swayed properly." DOT friends who knew people at Stony Brook got him interested in working on campus. Before long, he found himself at Tabler.

And he likes it there. "My relation with the kids and the Res Hall directors is good," Cheeseman says. "It's give-and-take, and it works out very well for all of us. But sometimes, I have to stop

## For the Record

- The next issue of *Campus Currents* will be dated July 13. Material for Events, Classified Ads, and other pages must be in our hands no later than Wednesday, July 1. The following issue will be dated Aug. 10; the deadline for material is July 29. We welcome letters and opinion pieces about our campus as well as faculty and staff news.

- A typographical error under Job Postings in an April issue resulted in an incorrect code number for an opening. Readers are advised to check official postings at Human Resources offices on campus before making inquiries or filling out applications.

- The June 1 issue picked up from the 1987-88 Academic Calendar an inaccurate date for senior citizens registration in Summer Session. The correct date was June 4. *Currents* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

## CAMPUS CURRENTS

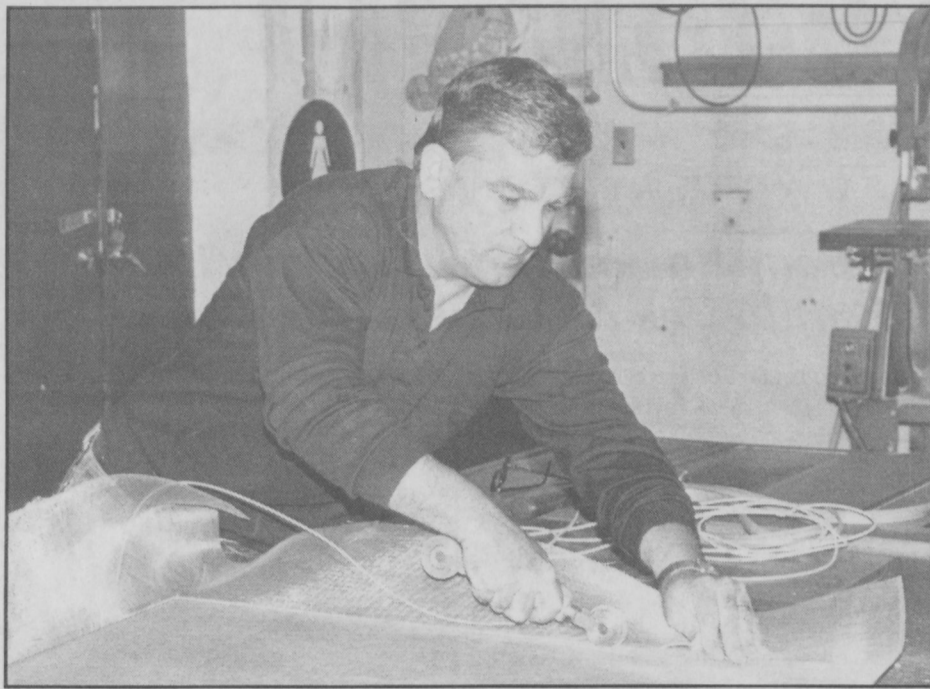
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CAMPUS CURRENTS welcomes letters for publication as well as news about faculty and staff at Stony Brook.



STAR OF SCREENS AND STAGING, Jack Cheeseman is a cut up at door repairs. Photo: HSC Photography Service

## CAMPUS CAMEO

everything—to replace broken glass for safety, or anything where people might get hurt."

Cheeseman's skills as a maintenance assistant, his ability to get along with people, and his willingness to work hard have earned him the first Award of Appreciation of the Residential Physical Plant. Director Gary Matthews says, "Jack is like an ambassador in the residence halls. He gets along well with students and with the quad staff. He volunteers to do things that others don't. He's very talented in carpentry and painting, and his tree-working skills come in handy. After Hurricane Gloria, he was a tremendous help, saving us money and

anxiety by getting out and cutting down limbs that were overhanging buildings."

His dream: a boat to take into the waters near his Shirley home, and to camp and fish. As he tells it though, each time he saves enough money for his own dream, one of his daughters decides to get married.

But for the determined Cheeseman, memories of the sea and salt air from years working on Long Island's roads are strong enough to move him, before long, to the helm of his own boat. And there is no question who will sand the surfaces, and paint, and tend to that boat carefully—Jack-of-all-trades.

## FACULTY/STAFF

### New Appointments

C. N. Yang, director of Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics, is among 11 scientists chosen by Governor Cuomo for an advisory panel to help New York State become the site of the proposed \$4.4 billion federal project to build a superconducting super collider. Maurice Goldhaber of Brookhaven National Laboratory, former Stony Brook adjunct faculty member, was also named. The panel was introduced at a New York City forum at which President Marburger gave the opening remarks.

Jerry R. Schubel, provost, is among 18 Long Islanders appointed to the ninth and final Long Island Project 2000 advisory committee. Also on the new Environmental Advisory Panel are Steven C. Englebright, curator of the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, and Harold Pryor, lecturer in the Labor/Management Studies Program.

Stephen S. Rappaport, professor of electrical engineering, has been elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the Communications Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He will serve a three-year term beginning next January. IEEE is the largest professional engineering society in the world. The Communications Society, in which Rappaport has been especially active, is IEEE's second

largest technical group, having 25,000 members worldwide. IEEE's membership is 274,000.

Scott Feld, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed to a new ethics panel by the presiding officer of the Suffolk County Legislature. The six members -- two attorneys and faculty members from Hofstra, Truro, Suffolk Community, and Stony Brook -- are charged with drafting a model code of ethics for local boards in its general mandate to "examine the broad issue of our government's susceptibility to ethical breaches and corruption."

Faith Devitt has joined the Office of the Vice President for Campus Operations as administrative assistant to Vice President Robert Francis.

## University—

Continued from Page 1

The decision also reflects the university's heightened concern for campus security. Over the years, gym users have reported incidents of vandalism, voyeurism, and theft. University officials believe that unrestricted access has contributed to these problems.

When the university implements the new policy, it will lock all entrances except one and install alarms at the locked doors. The locked doors will then be used only as emergency exits, and people entering the gym will have to pass through a turnstile by the front door, where a gym employee will check

June 29, 1962

All-digit dialing will go into effect at 6 a.m. on Sunday for Stony Brook and the Setaukets ... A new Suffolk County phone directory will be issued soon to include all changed numbers, with 751 replacing Stony Brook and 941 replacing Setauket and the popular XH-1 designations. —Three Village Herald

July 6, 1962

The Suffolk County Board of Supervisors last week took the initial steps to create a cross-island road from Stony Brook to Blue Point. Following a public hearing at which there was no opposition, the board made plans to acquire property for the construction of Nicholls (sic) Road ... Nicholls Road will take off from Route 25A in Stony Brook, swing south by the state university, bypass the community college, and terminate at the Montauk Highway in Blue Point. —Three Village Herald

June 23, 1967

SUSB should have its own fire department, in the opinion of Vincent O'Leary, chairman of the Stony Brook Board of Fire Commissioners, "to handle this future city of 15,000 students." (He) termed the university's dependence on the Stony Brook and Setauket Fire Departments "an imposition." About 85 per cent of the SUSB campus is within the Setauket Fire District, and while Setauket fire officials have shown concern over fighting a big fire at the university, they point out that (a) mutual aid agreement with Port Jefferson assures a 100-foot ladder truck. —Three Village Herald

Space scholars from around the country converged on the SUSB campus here beginning Monday for the nation's first Summer Institute in Observational Astronomy, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Bengt Stromgren, professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and adjunct professor of astronomy at SUSB, is directing the pioneer program. —Three Village Herald

identification. A second employee will patrol the building.

The user fees will pay for the security improvements and help pay salaries to student security workers.

The university will monitor the impact and effectiveness of this change and will make modifications as necessary.

Users who wish to obtain entrance passes, which will provide photo identification, can visit the physical education office weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, call the Department of Physical Education at 632-7200.



1957 - 1987

# Grumman Finds a Solution

By KEVIN IRELAND

The situation had the makings of a crisis. Stony Brook was replacing its 1960s computer technology with sophisticated new equipment, reorganizing its computing department, and bringing a new voice and data communications system on line. And all without a full-time director of computing. The former director had left for a new position, and his interim replacement was on short-term loan from University Hospital. But the crisis never occurred. For early this year, the university turned to its corporate neighbor, Grumman Aerospace Corporation, and in an unusual example of cooperation between industry and a university, arranged to borrow a high-level computing manager. Joe Marchese, a Stony Brook alumnus with 22 years' experience at Grumman, has come back to his old campus to help Stony Brook develop a computing program for the 1990s.

"He's a real catch," says Bob Schneider, vice provost for research and acting vice provost for computing and communications. "He came in at a complex time and has been an extremely valued member of the team that is questioning Stony Brook's computer future."

Initially, Grumman's computing director was reluctant to spare Marchese, who heads the Grumman Computing Center in Holtsville. "He's one of our outstanding managers—a good technical manager," says Tom McKessie, senior vice president for information systems and operations at Grumman. "But Joe was enthusiastic about helping Stony Brook, and the more I thought about it, the more it seemed a good opportunity for Grumman to be a good neighbor in the community."

Marchese started here in February and will remain until the university completes the search for a permanent director. He spends 80 percent of his working time here and 20 percent overseeing operations at the Holtsville Center. He says he finds his work here "exciting in every sense of the word. You're really going from 1960s technology to the 1980s in a very short time."

"Joe says he's finding things at Stony Brook he'd like to see us do here, so it's helping both of us," says McKessie. "And I believe that students who see the professionalism and expertise Joe brings to the job will want to consider Grumman a good place to work." Also, the university has offered to loan its experts to Grumman should the aerospace firm ever need help. It's a strong irony that Marchese should return to the Computing Center. The 1965 graduate studied computing at Stony Brook when the program consisted of one course. And he worked in the Computing Center when it operated with a single IBM 7094 unit. "If you have a personal computer on your desk, it's more powerful than that machine," he says. But the irony doesn't end there. Marchese met his future wife, Irene, when she served as secretary to the original computing director, Aaron Finerman.

Despite his many connections, Marchese says he has had little contact with the campus since he graduated. "This is probably the first time I've been back here in 10 or 15 years," he says. Is he surprised by the changes? "It's turned out much better than I expected. I came to Stony Brook when there were five or six buildings and mud everywhere," he says. Both Schneider and McKessie characterize this loan as highly unusual, but both say they hope it will foster future cooperative agree-

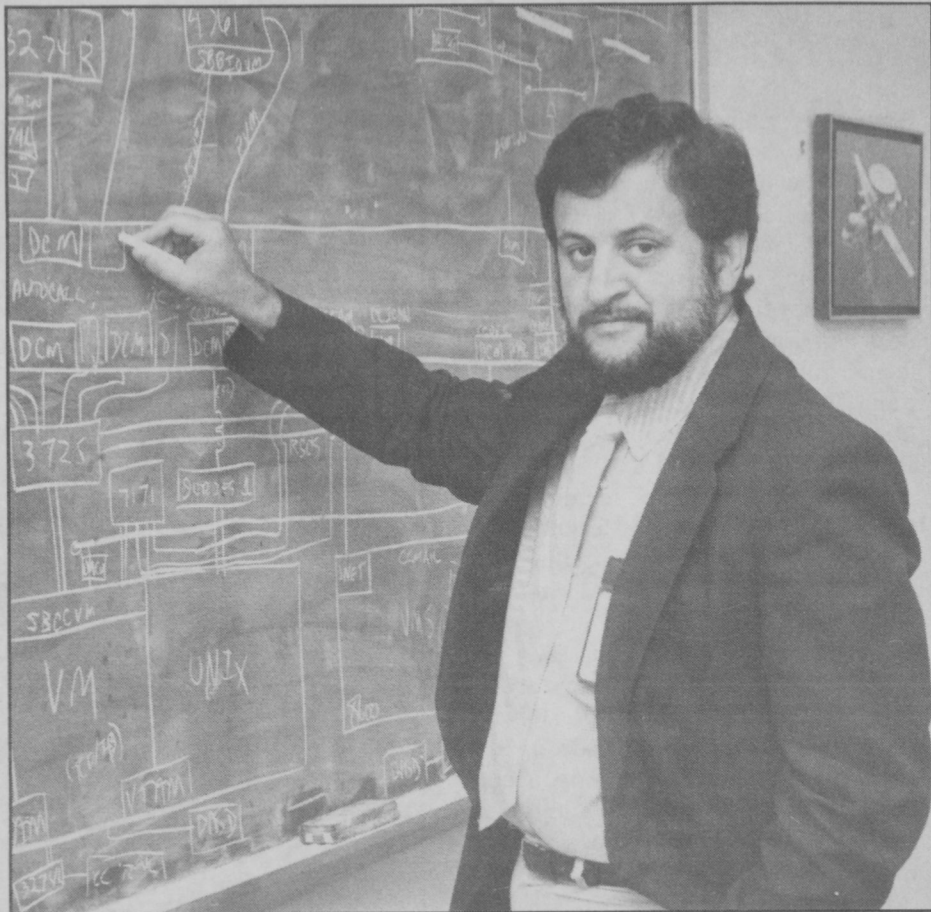


Photo: HSC Photography Service

JOE MARCHESE, '65, on loan from Grumman Corp., at the Computing Center.

ments. "We hope this is the first of a series of exchanges of people between Grumman and Stony Brook that will further industrial/university cooperation,"

says Schneider. McKessie adds, "I certainly would look at this as a good relationship that would develop for both our benefits."

## FACULTY/STAFF

### In the News

**Ruth S. Cowan**, professor of history and director of Women's Studies, shared the spotlight with a washing machine in Newton, Iowa, and in a widely published Associated Press story in May. Maytag was celebrating the 80th "birthday" of its Pastime model, and Cowan was interviewed by phone by AP's David Speer. Author of the book, *More Work for Mother*, Cowan explained that an unanticipated side effect of washing by machine has been that homemakers now spend more time on laundry. The AP story was published, often with lavish illustrations, in newspapers in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, and Wyoming, among others.

**Allen P. Kaplan**, professor of medicine, was quoted by Dr. Neil Solomon in his nationally syndicated column. A nationally recognized immunologist, Kaplan was quoted as recommending use of corticosteroids only for the more severe cases of hives. The *Baltimore Sun* was among the newspapers publishing the column.

**Philip M. Solomon**, professor of earth and space sciences, was the subject of a major Associated Press story when he testified at a U.S. Senate hearing in Washington in May. A member of Stony Brook's ozone research team, he told the hearing that the 1986 Antarctica expedition completed the chain of evidence linking manufactured chemicals to ozone depletion.

Another AP story quoted **Fritz Henn**, professor and chair, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, as expressing concern about a potentially fatal side effect from a new drug that is helping previously untreatable schizophrenics. The story appeared in the *Philadelphia Daily News*, among other newspapers.

**Michael L. McClain**, director of volunteer services at University Hospi-

tal, was chosen by the Voluntary Action Center of Suffolk to represent organizations in Brookhaven that employ volunteer services in making a ceremonial presentation for photo coverage. He presented Henrietta Acampora, Brookhaven Town supervisor, the symbol of acceptance of the volunteer spirit—a red ribbon in the shape of a V—for National Volunteer Week.

**Theodore Baker**, director of the Sleep Disorders Center in the Health Sciences Center, was pictured at work in a photo accompanying a major story on the subject in *The New York Times*.

*Mademoiselle* magazine, with a 635,000 circulation, reported on research by **Sheila Blume**, clinical professor of psychiatry, on women and alcohol.

*New York Times* stories about Stony Brook have also included a report on international exchange programs, citing SUNY students in Poland; a lengthy report on research associate **Elizabeth M. Cospers**' work at the Marine Sciences Research Center helping identify Long Island's "brown tide" menace; an "Our Towns" report by Michael Winerip of a project bringing a sociology class (Social Welfare 308), taught by **Beth Rosenthal**, closer to Long Island's poor; and John Noble Wilford's *Science Times* report on the research work of astronomer **Richard J. Terrile**, who earned his B.S. in physics at Stony Brook in 1972 ...

The *Atlanta Journal's* front page story on supernova quoted **Gerald Brown**, professor of physics ... A study of environmental influences on drinking habits by **R. Lorraine Collins**, assistant professor of psychology, and colleagues at the University of Washington was quoted in a *Chicago Tribune* syndicated story published in, among other places, the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* ... A cover story in the Washington-based magazine *Insight*, on affirmative action for women, quotes sociologist **Stephen Cole**'s study of medical school acceptance policies.

## FACULTY/STAFF

### On the Road

**Robert Burakoff**, associate professor of medicine, spoke on "Laser Therapy" at the Lycoming County (Pa.) Medical Society's 35th annual medical seminar ... **Theodore Goldfarb**, professor of chemistry and associate vice provost for undergraduate studies, served on a panel in Gresham, Oregon, discussing waste management. He has been carrying the same message throughout the Metropolitan area in recent months. The message: "Incineration ought to be the last option considered."

**Lori Bright Long**, assistant professor of psychiatry, was among speakers at a Suffolk Academy of Law seminar on Alzheimer's disease ... **Reginald Wells**, associate professor of social welfare, is assisting the Norwalk, Conn., Police Department to develop recommendations for a community relations program ... **Harold Koplewicz**, associate clinical professor of psychiatry, gave a talk, "Dealing with Adolescent Stress and Depression," at Roslyn High School.

**John Truxal**, distinguished teaching professor, Technology and Society, and **Marian Visich, Jr.**, professor and associate dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, conducted a workshop on communications technology for New Jersey college faculty June 1-5 at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

**Marc Citron**, assistant professor of medicine, spoke on "Patient-Controlled Analgesic for Cancer Pain and Post-Operative Pain" at the 1987 Cancer Symposium in Scranton, Pa. ... **William Oberst**, editor in Publications and Media Affairs, gave a talk June 3 on desktop publishing at a SUNY-wide workshop for publications professionals at SUNY/Purchase.

The transplant coordinator and two University Hospital nurses who also assist as coordinators have been visiting schools and hospitals throughout the Long Island area this spring. Nurse **Steve Knapik** has been speaking on health careers as well as transplantation needs. Nurse **Robert E. Boergesson** appeared at a West Islip hospital with three kidney transplant recipients. Coordinator **Steven Hurley** spoke on a Stony Brook display on transplantation set up at Peninsula Hospital Center in Far Rockaway, and appeared with Suffolk County's acting executive Michael LoGrande when he designated Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

All speakers in this spring's Great Scientists Lecture Series at Ward Melville High School were from Stony Brook. **C. N. Yang** of the Institute for Theoretical Physics was the keynote speaker. Other speakers were **Alan Tucker**, chair and professor, Applied Mathematics and Statistics; **Eviatar Zerbavel**, professor, Sociology; and **Jerry R. Schu-bel**, provost and professor, Marine Sciences ... **Kenneth D. Gadow**, associate professor of special education and developmental studies, participated in a workshop, "Children on Medication," in Charleston, S.C. ... **S. N. Sridhar**, associate professor of linguistics, was among a group of scholars assembled by Georgetown University for a conference on English as international language ... **Marvin Kristein**, professor of economics, and **Steve Jonas**, professor of community medicine, served on a panel, "Cost Containment vs. Quality of Care," at the New York State Public Health Association's annual meeting June 4-5 at Hofstra University.

# Ron Overton:

## A Poet's Struggle To Remove the Veil

By CHRIS FOLEY

"Poetry means taking off the veil of adjustment, or screening, that is essential at times. It's seeing things from a slightly different slant ... The state of mind needed for writing poetry has to do with a certain level of excitement and a sensing of connections, as well as having a level of alertness."

That's the world of poetry according to Ron Overton, adjunct lecturer in English at Stony Brook.

He lectures here twice a week and spends two days reading the papers he has assigned. He does numerous residencies in local schools, and he has a family. Yet he still has had time to publish two collections of poetry, a number of individual poems, and he is currently putting together another collection for publication.

Overton "kind of backed into poetry." Always interested in language, he read a lot of fiction. He was particularly fascinated by the idea that writers could construct entire worlds outside of themselves. In his freshman year at college he started to keep a journal. "But my writing didn't come from an impulse to get my thoughts down on paper or to get what was inside of me out," he explains, "as much as from a fascination with how someone could construct a story outside of himself."

During the period in which he tried writing fiction he found he had trouble thinking up plots and narratives. But he also discovered a hidden talent for

establishing settings and describing characters. For each poem he has to come up with new ideas.

After he received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Stony Brook, he fell into teaching. "It seems to be a natural progression from being a student of poetry to a teacher of poetry," he comments. Some of his first efforts were at Stony Brook as a teaching assistant. He also taught at Empire College, Barrington College, and at Nassau Community College before returning to Stony Brook as an adjunct lecturer. In addition, he freelances as a poet in area schools, introducing poetry to children at an early age.

Through his books, Overton says, he has tried to develop a distinctive style. His first collection, *Dead Reckoning* (1979, Street Press) was made up of personal poetry written mostly about himself. *Love on the Alexander Hamilton* (1985, Hanging Loose Press) is more visual.

In the poem, "Seeing an X-ray of My Knee," he writes: "This peels a part of me I've never seen: this is new. Stark conspiracy of bone and bone. Bare fact. Far worse than dreams of bus terminals without your pants."

Overton has retained a sense of wonder and imagination essential to the creation of poetry. True to his philosophy, he removes the veil of adjustment and shows readers just how odd and wonderful things really are.

## CAMPUS CAMEO



POET OVERTON in his office.

Photo: HSC Photography Service

## FACULTY/STAFF

### Publishing Notes

M. Hosein Zarrabi, associate professor of medicine, and Fred Rosner, professor of medicine, wrote a review of 55 reported cases of pneumococcal sepsis and meningitis in vaccinated subjects, published in the *Journal of the National Medical Association* ... Jorge Benach, associate professor of clinical pathology, was co-author with three others of a report on babesiosis in an infant, published in the *Journal of Pediatrics* ... Magdalen E. Hull and Daniel J. Kenigsberg, assistant professors in obstetrics and gynecology, co-authored a seven-page report in the section of *Laboratory Management* magazine called "Technology for Pathologists, Directors, and Supervisors." Jay Steve Danowitz, assistant clinical instructor of internal medicine and senior medical resident, University Hospital Department of Medicine, is the author of April's "The Problem Patient" section in *Hospital Practice* magazine ... A case study in coronary collateral circulation by Stephen C. Vlay, assistant professor of medicine, was published in the May issue of the *American Heart Journal*.

Samuel Zoneraich, professor of medicine, wrote a review that appeared in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* of the book *Cardiac Arrhythmias: Self Learning*, by Edward K. Chung ... A letter concerning puberty and schizophrenia, by Irwin Feinberg, professor of psychiatry, was published in a May issue of *Science* magazine ... Anita Moskowitz and Michele Bogart, assistant professors of art, are recipients of research grants from the American Council of Learned Societies for books in progress. Moskowitz is working on a new book and Bogart is completing a paper, "Art and the Civic Ideal."

### From Allied Health Professions

Theodore A. Jospe, clinical assistant professor in the School of Allied Health Professions, was presented the Silver Sword Award by the American Cancer Society at the Timber Point Country Club May 28. Also the president of Southside Hospital, Jospe has been associated with AHP for 12 years part time as assistant professor and is responsible for the school's core course on management concepts.

Jay Schleichkorn, associate professor and chair of the Department of Physical Therapy, is the recipient of the 1987 Robert S. Salant Special Interest Award for his poster presentation, "Signe Brunnstrom, A Pictorial Biography." The poster was presented at the annual conference of the New York Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association, in Manhattan in April. Schleichkorn recently completed the biography of Brunnstrom, an internationally acclaimed therapist known for her publications, research, teaching, and clinical work.

Edmund McTernan, dean of AHP, has been named to chair a special committee of the National Council for the Education of Health Professionals in Health Promotion. He heads a committee charged with contacting educational institutions about activities related to staff and curriculum development.

Robert Hawkins, Jr., associate dean of AHP, was interviewed by *Sexuality Today*, the professionals' newsletter on human sexuality, for a story published May 25 on AIDS antibody testing. Stony Brook is a state- and county-funded alternative test site. He advocates identification by number only, and an immediate counseling program for those who test HIV positive.

### On the Road

Speeches on river pollution were given by Jeffrey Levinton, professor of Ecology and Evolution, in Hyde Park and by Henry Bokuniewicz of the Marine Sciences Research Center in New Haven, Conn. ... Astronomist Tobias Owen gave lectures at the American Museum of Natural History and the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport. He is on the Vanderbilt's new board of trustees ... A talk, "Israeli Women in Social Change," was the title of an address by Ilsa Schuster, assistant professor of anthropology, in Detroit ... Stephen Spector, associate professor of English, appeared on WUNC radio at the University of North Carolina ... Maria Moriates, assistant chief pharmacist, gave a presentation, "Computerization at University Hospital," at the Colorado Society of Hospital Pharmacists' Denver gathering ... And Steve Knapik, transplant coordinator at University Hospital, was among speakers in a career lecture series in Oceanside.

### Life After Stony Brook

John Valentine, formerly with public safety for four years, has been appointed director of the Smithtown Code Enforcement Bureau.

Daniel B. Davison is one of nine nationwide recipients of the \$35,000 Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship, funded by the U. S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research. He earned his Ph.D. in genetics in 1985 and his master's degree in molecular biology in 1981 at Stony Brook. A postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Biochemical and Biophysical Sciences at the University of Houston, he will be appointed to Los Alamos National Laboratory as a Hollaender Fellow.

### Retired Faculty

Rose Laub Coser, professor emeritus of sociology, received the Merit Award of the Eastern Sociological Society at its annual session in Boston. The society gives one merit award each year in recognition of scholarship and service to the profession.

### Memorial Award

The Department of Microbiology in the School of Medicine has selected a recipient for the Irving Abrahams Memorial Award. Until his death in 1982, Dr. Abrahams was adjunct professor of microbiology and head of the Division of Laboratory Research at the Nassau County Department of Health. Eckard Wimmer, professor and chair of microbiology, said: "In tribute to his deep and continuing interest in basic research, Mrs. Abrahams established a fund with the Stony Brook Foundation in Dr. Abrahams' name, and has asked that each year an award be given to one or more graduate students with outstanding potential for basic research." This year's recipient of the \$350 grant is Philomena Ostapchuk.

### Payroll Deduction Plan

A month remains for faculty and staff who wish to contribute to Stony Brook's Annual Fund through the payroll plan. Deductions will be made automatically with payrolls beginning in September. Signed forms should be returned by July 15 to the Annual Giving Office, Administration 330, zip 0604. For information, or copies of the form, call 632-6336.

# Dinner Raises \$100,000 for Center for Aging

By SUE RISOLI

It was an upbeat evening of black tie and ball gowns, seemingly far away from the ravages of Alzheimer's disease. But the 250 people gathered at Manhattan's Plaza Hotel were there to raise funds for University Hospital's newly created Center for the Study of Aging. Researchers there hope to develop methods of diagnosis, cure, treatment, and prevention for Alzheimer's and other aging-related dementias.

The dinner, sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation, raised more than \$100,000 to launch the center's clinical and research programs. Earlier this spring, the state legislature established a distinguished professorship in gerontology at Stony Brook.

Alzheimer's afflicts 10 to 15 per cent of the nation's 28 million people 65 and older. The disease causes memory loss, decreasing ability to function physically or intellectually, and, ultimately, death.

The dinner committee was chaired by Janet and Stephen Walsh of Sands Point. Janet Walsh's father died several years ago after suffering from Alzheimer's.

The dinner honored Linda Hope, producer, and Nancy Malone, director, of the film, *There Were Times, Dear*. The film, starring Shirley Jones and Len Cariou, follows a patient and his family through the trials of Alzheimer's.

It took Malone and Hope, partners in Lilac Productions, more than two years to raise \$250,000 to produce the film. "It took only eight days to shoot," Hope recalled. "To say we were on a shoestring budget would be an understatement.



*PLAZA HOTEL fund-raiser brings together (lower photo) President Marburger with Delores Hope and the Rev. Edwin Brooks, a friend of the Hope family; and (top photo, left to right) Linda Hope, Stephen and Janet Walsh, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, and Nancy Malone. The dinner honored Linda Hope and Nancy Malone for their film, *There Were Times, Dear*. *Newsday* reviewer Leo Seligsohn wrote: "Executive producer Linda Hope (Bob Hope's daughter) and director Nancy Malone have created a compelling theatrical work."*

ment. But we wanted to make the commitment.

"We're impressed with the work researchers like those at Stony Brook are doing, and in our own way we wanted to at least help educate the public."



Photos: Kate Ryan

## FACULTY/STAFF

### Departmental Appointments

President Marburger has designated eight professors to chair departments, six of them reappointments to new terms.

Six of the appointments are in the

School of Dental Medicine, five of them reappointments. Louis Boucher was named acting chair of Restorative Dentistry for the period March 1, 1987, through Feb. 29, 1988.

Dental Medicine's reappointments:

- To a term ending Aug. 31, 1989, Israel Kleinberg, Department of Oral Biology and Pathology.

- To terms as departmental chairs from July 1, 1987, through Aug. 31, 1990: Paul N. Baer, Periodontics; Louis Ripa, Children's Dentistry; Martin Stern, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery; and H. Barry Waldman, Dental Health.

Thomas Liao, who has been serving as acting chair of the Department of Technology and Society in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, will continue in that position until Sept. 1, when he will begin a three-year term as department chair. William Treanor has been reappointed to chair the Department of Cardiorespiratory Sciences in the School of Allied Health Professions from July 1, 1987, through June 30, 1990.

### Senate Elects Andrea Tyree

Andrea Tyree, professor of sociology, has been elected president of the University Senate for calendar year 1988.

The incumbent president, Sandy Petrey, said the Senate Executive Committee counted the ballots in May. On Aug. 31, Tyree will complete a year-long term as acting chair of the Department of Sociology.

The first fall semester meeting of the Senate is scheduled for Sept. 14.



**PRESIDENT-ELECT** Andrea Tyree and Tita.

## An Uplifting Outlook For Our Elevators

Major improvements are being made in elevators in main campus buildings.

The elevators in the Frank Melville, Jr., Library, long a major source of complaint and concern, are scheduled for replacement and rehabilitation with \$230,000 budgeted by Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations, through the special fund estimate process. And a \$48,000 allocation from the SUNY Office of Capital Facilities will be used to install emergency telephones in main campus elevators.

Francis said the funding requests have been submitted for years but were only now granted in Albany. The library elevators have been generating an average of 13 calls a month for emergency repairs, despite repeated repairs by the

maintenance firm contractor. Stony Brook's Office of Facilities Engineering has scheduled replacing the hydraulic freight elevator with a traction car, which operates on a system of ropes and pulleys. Two passenger elevators will be renovated in the fall, and the remaining two next spring.

This work includes repairs to the hydraulics and control systems. Similar renovation to the Administration and Mathematics Buildings' elevators, Francis said, has proven effective.

Emergency phones are expected to provide better response than the present system of ringing alarms. An occasional weekend worker has been trapped inside a stalled car until someone happened to hear the alarm sounding.

## Lecture Center Classes Temporarily Relocated

The university has temporarily relocated about a dozen summer classes that were meeting in the Javits Lecture Center, where a fire occurred last September. This action was recommended by an ad hoc committee appointed by the administration. The committee is preparing a health survey that will be distributed to all students who had classes in the fall and spring semesters at Javits. Stony Brook is making the move so workers can more easily test soot

deposited during the fire and remove all deposits from the air-handling ductwork. Also, the university plans to renovate the system to improve air flow.

The present system dumps air into the open area between the roof and the ceiling tiles, from where the air is supposed to seep through the tiles to reach the halls below. Air flow has been inadequate with this system, particularly since workers painted the tiles, sealing many of the pores. This has left the

halls cold in the winter and warm in the summer. Over the next few months, the university will remedy this by installing air diffusers in each hall. The work is expected to begin this week, after soot sampling is completed.

The administration still believes the lecture halls are and have been safe. The ad hoc committee is now forming a panel of independent experts, who will study the fire and subsequent testing, and issue a report to the public.

# Parking Relief on the Way, But First, More HSC Crunch

Information on work scheduled over the next six months to help alleviate the parking crunch at the Health Sciences Center reads like one of those good-bad reports.

The good news is that construction of a third tier for the University Hospital garage is getting under way this summer and is scheduled for completion by early December.

The bad news is that the already tight parking may be even worse during that period.

Action has been taken to help ease the problems. An additional 100 parking

spots will be created when the hospital plaza has been graveled, and Loop Road parking will be expanded. In addition, shuttle bus service from the South P Lot will be increased.

To help deal with these problems, a parking advisory group (PAG) has been appointed by Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations. Heading the group is Gary Barnes, director of the Department of Public Safety. Members include representatives from the HSC administration, traffic office, Student Affairs, and the parking garage operating firm. This group will meet weekly to

coordinate efforts to make the transition period as comfortable as possible for faculty, staff, students, and visitors. The committee is considering additional suggestions, and as more alternatives are explored the campus community will be notified. "Alert" memos will be sent to all incoming and returning HSC students as well as to hospital and other HSC staff and faculty. And status bulletins will be issued throughout the construction period.

Barnes said, "The PAG feels that awareness will help to diminish some of the problems before they escalate."

## NEWSBRIEFS

Continued from Page 1

advisory group gives priority during the hottest days to cooling all or some of the following buildings: Fine Arts Center, Chemistry, Physics-Math, Graduate Biology, Library, Old Engineering, Heavy Engineering, Earth and Space Sciences, Social Sciences, Javits Lecture Center, Educational Communications Center, and Lab Office Building. Alternate efforts, including use of fans, are being established in other buildings without independent cooling systems. Francis added: "I hope the Main Campus will be able to pull through this summer as well as the Health Sciences Center managed three years ago when we faced identical malfunctions with the HSC air conditioning equipment."

### Cooperating for Children

University Hospital has become part of Rotary International's Gift of Life Program. William T. Newell, Jr., executive director of the hospital, said the program provides treatment of heart problems for children from 20 countries on four continents. Physicians and health professionals donate their services, while local Rotarians underwrite the costs of the hospital stay. Patients will receive special treatment from two other university organizations. International students here will serve as "volunteer friends," visiting youngsters from their own countries, said Lynn King Morris, international student adviser. And ACUC (Association for Community and University Cooperation) will help find host families in the Stony Brook area for patients while they recuperate in this country.

### A Million for Rehab

The SUNY Office of Capital Facilities has notified Robert A. Francis, vice president for campus operations, that it has allocated \$1,053,900 for 1987-88 in the account known as "minor rehabilitation and repair projects." Francis reported that \$372,000 is for the Health Sciences Center, including \$97,000 for a hazardous materials storage building, \$56,000 for sprinklers at the HSC loading dock, and \$50,000 to modify the outside air intake duct controls at University Hospital. Of the remaining \$681,000, the largest projects are \$106,000 to replace the Gymnasium's main court ceiling, \$191,000 to improve the heating plant's emergency generator and air compressors, and \$98,000 for a hazardous waste storage building on main campus. Francis said: "The value of funded projects this year is smaller than was true in previous years because the State Executive and Legislature have proposed that most improvements to our buildings be financed by the sale of bonds."

### New Hospital Program

University Hospital is the eighth and newest center in the United States permitted to treat children whose sexual development starts prematurely. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has authorized the Children's Medical Center at the hospital to use the drug Histrelin, a synthetic form of the hormone LHRH. This therapy has proven safe and effective in treating central precocious puberty. Girls who begin to develop before the age of 8 and boys before 10 are generally considered to suffer from precocious puberty. Information is available from Dr. John A. Germak, assistant professor of pediatrics in the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology, 444-2700.

## Employee Assistance Statistics—1985-87

Referrals	260	Types of assistance:	
• Self-referral	177	• Outpatient mental health (Marital discord, depression, anxiety, adjustment reactions)	136
• Supervisors	40	• Financial assistance	26
• Union leader	26	• Outpatient alcoholism service	21
• Family member	17	• Inpatient alcoholism service	11
Profile of clients:		• Self-help groups	11
• Main campus employees	143	• Informational contacts	300
• Health Sciences Center	117	• Family contacts	75
• Ratio, female:male	2:1	• Employee followup contacts	400

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STATEWIDE EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM  
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## EAP—

Continued from Page 1

alcoholism programs had evolved into the broader employee assistance program. By then, studies showed a seven-dollar savings in lost time for every dollar invested in employee assistance. By the late 1970s, EAPs had moved into higher education.

And the movement is really only just beginning, Albano says. Stony Brook has received education and training grants for coordinator training and for co-sponsoring faculty-staff wellness programs, developed by Marilyn Zucker of Human Resources. With the assistance of Robert Buccolo of the University Counseling Center, EAP this fall will

begin a regular schedule of supervisory training seminars.

Because EAP is primarily a referral agency, it has established a file of individual practitioners and agencies, on- and off-campus, and this information is available to employees and their families. Outreach is also a part of the expanding information program, and so a first home mailing to all faculty and staff is scheduled in June. "And," Albano adds, "we are planning to publish an EAP Newsletter, which will be sent twice a year to all faculty and staff."

"Addressing the alcohol and substance abuse problems of faculty and medical personnel will be highly sensitive," Albano says. "EAP professionals in higher educa-

tion are in agreement that the structure of a typical faculty member's life—which, on the one hand, promotes autonomy, flexibility in work hours, and acceptance of idiosyncratic behavior, while on the other hand, supporting the creative process—makes it all too easy for an impaired faculty member to progress insidiously toward a variety of severe, chemically-induced medical problems. Establishing the credibility of the EAP within the faculty community, consequently, will be both a necessary and difficult task to accomplish."

But Albano is confident that, with cooperation between labor and management, the challenge will be met.



BALMY DAYS—These students were photographed near the Life Sciences Building.

# EVENTS



**MULTI-LINGUAL production, The Dragon Trilogy, is coming to the Fine Arts Center July 8-12 as part of the second annual International Theatre Festival. Quebec's Theatre Repere actors tell a story of two French Canadian girls in English, French, and Chinese.**

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 publish information that is incomplete or illegible.

## ACADEMIC

**Friday, June 26**

**SUMMER SESSION** - Last day to drop a course with a W recorded in Term I.

**Thursday, July 2**

**EVENING PROGRAM** - Information session for Undergraduate Evening Program, 7-8 p.m., Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320; 632-7080.

**July 6-31**

**FOREIGN LANGUAGES** - Institutes in French, Italian, Latin, and Spanish, including courses for teachers seeking graduate credits and those working towards certification in languages; tuition; registration required by June 22; 632-7070.

**Friday, July 10**

**SUMMER SESSION** - Term I ends; students not remaining for Term II must vacate residence halls by 5 p.m.; final grades due in Registrar's Office 72 weekday hours after last class meeting; last day to register for Term II without paying late fee.

**July 13-Aug. 21**

**SUMMER SESSION** - Term II classes, including introductory level courses open to incoming high school seniors; 632-7070.

**SUMMER INSTITUTE IN AMERICAN LIVING** - Intensive program of courses and

activities in American language and culture for international students, visiting scholars, and spouses; 632-7031.

**Thursday, July 16**

**SUMMER SESSION** - Deadline for late registration for Term II, \$20 late fee; senior citizen auditor registration; evening registration, hours extended to 7 p.m.

**Friday, July 17**

**SUMMER SESSION** - Last day to add a course, or add-drop, for Term II without a W being recorded.

**GRADUATION** - Last day to file an application for August graduation.

## COLLOQUIA, SEMINARS

**Monday, June 15**

**PHYSIOLOGY-BIOPHYSICS** - "Oncogenes, Protein Phosphorylation, and Growth Control," Dr. Gordon Foulkes, Oncogene Sciences, Manhasset; 12 noon; Basic Health Sciences T5, Room 140.

## CONVOCATION

**Sunday, June 28**

**GRADUATION convocation** for Allied Health Professions degree candidates, 12 noon, Health Sciences Center, L5 Terrace; reception at 1:30 p.m., HSC L3 Gallery.

## EXHIBITIONS

**Through July 31**

**ART GALLERY**, Fine Arts Center, "Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin," small and large scale

acrylic paintings; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings before Main Stage performances.

**Through Tuesday, June 16**

**MEMORIAL SHOW** - The works of Dan Tobin, local educator and artist; 12-4 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Gallery; 632-6822.

**Through Summer**

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

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**Wednesday, June 24**

**STONY BROOK COUNCIL** - University's citizens advisory group meets; 3:30 p.m.; Administration 310.

**Friday, July 10**

**HOUSING** - Deadline for students not registered for Term II classes to leave residence halls, 5 p.m.

**Sunday, July 12**

**HOUSING** - Students entering for Term II check in, 2-6 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 15**

**ANNUAL FUND** - Deadline for faculty and staff to return payroll deduction authorization forms to Annual Giving Office, Administration 330; 632-6336.

Continued on Page 8

# 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 identified with an asterisk preceding reference numbers are selected from New York State Civil Service Eligibility Lists. Contact the Human Resources Departments with questions.

### Application Deadline: June 15

- 87-085 - Programmer/Analyst, Library Director's Office, PR2, \$30,000 minimum.
- 87-104 - Technical Assistant, Physics, PR1E, \$20-25,000.
- 87-105 - Assistant for Institutional Research, Physiology and Biophysics, PR1 (part-time), \$11-13,000.
- 87-106 - Technical Assistant, Library-Technical Services, PR1, \$16,821 minimum.
- 87-108 - Assistant Director for Student Development, Residence Life, PR2, \$30-32,000.
- UH-1178 - Technical Specialist, Information Systems, PR2, \$25-40,000.
- UH-1179 - Programmer Analyst, Information Systems, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH-1180 - Programmer Analyst, Information Systems, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH-1181 - TH Social Worker II, Social Work Services, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- \*C-203-87 - Senior Offset Printing Machine Operator, SG9, GIS Print Services.
- \*C-237-87 - Information Processing Specialist I, SG6, GIS Print Services.
- C-238-87 - Senior Account Clerk, SG9E, Communications Management Engineering.
- M-43-87 - Maintenance Assistant (Locksmith), SG8, Public Safety.
- M-47-87 - Head Stationary Engineering, SG19, Academic Physical Plant.
- \*UH-218-98 - Nursing Station Clerk, SG7, Labor & Delivery.
- \*UH-219-87 - Cashier (Part-time), SG9, Patient Accounts.
- \*UH-221-87 - Chaplain, SG22, Spiritual Care.

### Application Deadline: June 16

- 87-096 - Personnel Associate, Human Resources, PR1E, \$20-26,000.

### Application Deadline: June 17

- UH-1182 - Technical Specialist, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH-1183 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Hematology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- UH-1184 - TH Therapeutic Dietitian, Nutritional Services, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- UH-1185 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- 87-110 - Intern, Human Resources, PR1E, \$17-20,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-111 - Traffic Hearing Officer, Campus Operations, PR1, part-time at \$16,821 full-time annual rate; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-112 - Technical Assistant, Allergy-Rheumatology, PR1E, \$18-22,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-113 - Technical Assistant, Allergy-Rheumatology, PR1E, \$18-22,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-114 - Technical Assistant, Pharmacology, PR1, \$16-25,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-115 - Research Associate, Surgery, RO2, \$19,707-53,000; Stony Brook employees only.

### Application Deadline: June 19

- 87-099 - Assistant Dean, Budget and Administration, Center for Continuing Education, PR3, \$30-40,000.

### Application Deadline: June 22

- 87-107 - Post-Doctoral Research Associate, Ecology and Evolution, RO5, \$10-28,700.
- UH-1186 - Assistant Director, Medical Instrumentation, Biomedical Engineering, PR3,

\$24,830-50,000.

- UH-1187 - TH Therapeutic Dietitian, Nutritional Services, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- UH-1188 - Technical Assistant Radiology, Coram Health Center, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- UH-1189 - Nurse Practitioner, Coram Health Center, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH-1190 - Assistant Nursing Director, Nursing/Staff Development, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- 87-100 - Intern, Human Resources, PR1E, \$17-20,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-116 - Technical Specialist, Psychiatry, PR2E, \$25-34,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-117 - Project Associate, Physics, RO2, \$20-28,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-118 - Assistant to the Director, Family Medicine, PR1E, \$23,000; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-119 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, CPMP/Obstetrics & Gynecology, PR2E, \$20-33,500; Stony Brook employees only.
- 87-120 - Assistant to Director, Provost, PR1, mid-\$20,000; Stony Brook employees only.

### Application Deadline: June 29

- 87-109 - Manager of Classification and Compensation (Main Campus), Human Resources, PR3, \$35-43,950.

### Application Deadline: June 30

- 87-037 - Residence Hall Director, Residence Life, PR1, \$15,000.

### Application Deadline: July 1

- \*F-31-87 - Visitor position, astrophysics and planetary sciences, Earth and Space Sciences, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-29-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-30-87 - Associate Director, Program in Emergency Medicine/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-32-87 - Assistant Professor (part-time), Early Modern Europe, History, salary dependent upon qualifications.
- 87-100 - Technical Assistant, Orthopaedics, PR1, \$19-23,000.
- 87-108 - Assistant Director of Student Development, Residence Life, PR2, \$30-32,000.

### Application Deadline: July 15

- F-40-87 - Lecturer in French, Department of French and Italian, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-41-87 - Costumer, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-42-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor/Acting Teacher, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-43-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
- F-44-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor (Costume Designer), Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.

### Application Deadline: Aug. 1, 1987

- F-45-87 - Visiting Assistant Professor, Neurobiology and Behavior, salary dependent on qualifications.

### Application Deadline: Oct. 1

- F-37-87 - Professor/Director of Institute for Decision Sciences; salary dependent upon qualifications.

### Application Deadline: Until Filled

- 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 on qualifications.

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

## FOR SALE: BOATS

- SNARK SAILBOAT, awesome condition; only 40 pounds; car toppable; \$200. Call Tim evenings, 928-9371.

## FOR SALE: HOMES

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

- HAUPPAUGE, Nobhill Condo, 1 bedroom, a/c, w/w, pool, tennis, dinette, five appliances; \$98,000. 981-8606.

- RESORT TIME-SHARE, condo, Deer Run, Stamford, N.Y.; sleeps four; one week \$8,500; Thanksgiving, ski. 444-2629.

## FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

- BOOKS (*Media and American Mind*, \$6; *Medieval Europe: A Short History*, \$10; *An American Portrait*, \$5; *U.S. Expansionism*, \$5); 246-9313.

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

- KING SRC WATERBED, motionless, mirrored headboard, leather side railings; \$475, negotiable. 736-5719 or 732-1205.

- LAWN MOWERS, \$50 to \$125; fully serviced. 473-7929.

- SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM \$80; glass tables \$80; black vinyl bar, stool, \$100; misc. 724-5707, 632-8360.

## SERVICES

- WHY WALK ALONE? Campus escorts are available, 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., daily. Call 632-6349.

## VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

- 1973 VOLVO station wagon, many extras. Needs some work. Best offer. 632-6562, leave message.

- 1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, 8-cylinder, a/c; 1953 Lionel trains \$650; sleeping bag, \$13; Call Mary, 632-7802.

- 1978 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, sunroof, \$500. Call 928-5417, leave message.

- GREEN! RIGHT SIDE Volkswagen door, fits 1968-1972 cars. \$35. Call Jerry, 246-9313.

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- USED MANDOLIN or acoustic guitar to buy. 928-4999.

## Classified Ad Policies

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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.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles & Supplies               | <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.


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Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605

# Six Plays in New Summer Series

The Workshop, established by four graduate students in theatre arts, has prepared a series of new plays for presentation at the Fine Arts Center this summer.

Justin Dennis, Lori Fike, William Kovacsik, and Robbie Van De Veer say they recognized an abundance of creativity in the area and decided to put together a project to showcase the talent. Six plays are being produced, each written, directed, and acted by faculty, students, and community members. The productions will be given on 22

evenings at 8:00 over a five-week period between June 24 and July 25. Admission at the Fine Arts Center's small theatres will be by donation.

The programs will include post-performance discussions with the playwrights, directors, and actors. This will provide the audience with opportunity to ask questions and production company members with the feedback they seek for their new original works.

Opening the series June 24-27 will be two plays. James Parise's "Blueprints" is described as a sensitive comedy about

a man coming to terms with his impending divorce. "On Being Neurotic," by D. T. Arcieri, is about a young man's attempts to understand himself and the people he cares about.

The second week, July 1-2, will bring a reading of "You Can't Get Off This Island" by August Franza, who is retiring this year after a career as a high school English teacher. This play takes a comical look at how a family deals with their next-door neighbor, the nuclear power plant in Shoreham.

Louis S. Peterson, associate professor

of theatre arts, has written "The Totaling of Zero," a play about a college student's suicide and the reactions of family and friends. This play will be July 8-11.

Fourth week productions, July 15-18, will be two plays, "Keeping It Aloft," a farce on social rules by John Morogioello, and "Kitt Peak," a black comedy by C. J. Jones about the meaning of being a parent, a child, and a lover. Closing week, July 22-25, features the season's productions in repertoire.

Information is available at 632-7274.

## EVENTS

### LECTURES

Saturday, June 20

LECTURE - "Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach and the Aesthetics of Patricide," with Richard Kramer; Bach Aria Institute at Fine Arts Center; 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

LECTURE - "The Re-creation of the Baroque Horn Sound," with Franz Streitwieser; Bach Aria Institute at Fine Arts Center; 5:30 p.m.

### 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

International Theatre Festival \*

Monday-Tuesday, June 15-16

\*PLAY - Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, with Tanzfabrik, West Berlin's dance/theatre company; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9.

Wednesday, June 17

CONCERT - Bach Aria Festival, Trio Sonata for violin, cello, and continuo; group of arias; Sinfonia for Organ and Orchestra; Aeolus -- Bach's Comic Opera, featuring David Britton, D'Anna Fortunato, Jan Opalach, Carol Webber; 8:30 p.m.; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Wednesday-Sunday, June 17-21

\*PLAY - Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Berlin Play Actors; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

Friday, June 19

CONCERT - Bach Aria Group; 1 p.m.; Fine Arts Center.

Saturday, June 20

CONCERT - C.P.E. Bach: Oboe Sonata in G minor, featuring Ronald Roseman; J.S. Bach: Cantata 101; group of arias; C.P.E. Bach: Sinfonia No. 2 in B flat major; 8:30 p.m.; Bach Aria Festival at Fine Arts Center; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Sunday, June 21

CONCERT - Artists-fellows of the Bach Aria Institute; 3 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$6; \$3 students and senior citizens.

CONCERT - Repeating Bach Aria Festival program of June 20 at Merkin Concert Hall, Manhattan; 8 p.m.; \$12; \$6 students and senior citizens. (212) 362-8719.

Wednesday, June 24

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT - "Singing, Dancing, and Playing Music in the Bach Family;" 7 p.m.; Bach Aria Festival at Fine Arts Center; \$6 adults, \$3.50 children.

Wednesday-Saturday, June 24-27

WORKSHOP PLAYS - James Parise's *Blueprints* and D. T. Arcieri's *On Being Neurotic*; Theatre Arts Department graduate students; 8 p.m.; Theatre I, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Wednesday-Sunday, June 24-28

\*PLAY - *The Beloved*, with The Netherlands' Jozef van den Berg; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

Friday, June 26

CONCERT - Artists-fellows of the Bach Aria

Institute; 8:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$6; \$3 students and senior citizens.

Saturday, June 27

CONCERT - Suite No. 3 in C for solo cello, featuring Timothy Eddy; Cantata 105; group of arias; Suite No. 2 in B minor for flute and orchestra, featuring Samuel Baron; 8:30 p.m.; Bach Aria Festival at Fine Arts Center; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Sunday, June 28

CONCERT - WUSB 10th anniversary concert, acts to be announced; 8-11 p.m.; Student Union Auditorium; 632-6901.

BACH ARIA FESTIVAL - All events at Nassau County Fine Arts Center, Roslyn; \$17 ticket covers entire day's events, including reserved seat at evening concert.

LECTURE - "Writing About Bach," with Herbert Kupferberg, 11:30 a.m.

CONCERT - Chamber music of the Baroque; under tent; 1 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens.

CONCERT - Chamber music of Bach and his sons; in the English gardens; 2:30 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens.

CONCERT - Orchestral music and concerti; under tent; 4 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens.

CONCERT - J.S. Bach: Suite No 2 in B minor for flute and orchestra, featuring Samuel Baron; Aeolus Cantata -- Bach's Comic Opera; group of arias; C.P.E. Bach: Sinfonia No. 2 in B flat; 7 p.m.; \$13, \$11, all seats reserved; \$7 admission to lawn from 6 p.m. at gate.

Monday-Tuesday, June 29-30

\*PLAY - *The Survivor*, with Czechoslovakia's master comic, Bolek Polifka; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9.

Wednesday-Thursday, July 1-2

WORKSHOP PLAY - August Franza's *You Can't Get Off This Island*; Theatre Arts Department graduate students; 8 p.m.; Theatre III, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Thursday, July 2

CONCERT - Guest artist Jean-Pierre Rampal with Samuel Baron in flute sonatas, paritas, and duets of the Bach family; Bach Aria Festival at Fine Arts Center; 8:30 p.m.; \$22, \$18.

Wednesday-Saturday, July 8-11

WORKSHOP PLAY - Lou Peterson's *The Totaling of Zero*; Theatre Arts Department graduate students; 8 p.m.; Theatre II, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Wednesday-Sunday, July 8-12

\*PLAY - *Dragon Trilogy*, with Quebec's Theatre Repere; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

Wednesday-Saturday, July 15-18

WORKSHOP PLAYS - John Morogioello's *Keeping It Aloft* and C. J. Jones' *Kitt Peak*; Theatre Arts Department graduate students; 8 p.m.; Theatre I, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Wednesday-Sunday, July 15-19

\*PLAY - Ronald Ribman's *Cold Storage*, with the Leiden English Speaking Theatre, from The Netherlands; \$8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, June 18

JAZZ SAIL - International Art of Jazz cruise of Long Island Sound with the Ray Alexander All-Star Quintet and the Joyce DiCamillo Quartet;



Photo: Bert Nienhuis

JOZEF VAN DEN BERG, The Netherlands' international star, will appear in "The Beloved" June 24-28 during the International Theatre Festival at the Fine Arts Center. Director Peter Brook says the artist's work "is like the work of a weaver: he spins a fine cloth with two threads, one visible, the other invisible. His theatre is personal, subtle, and of rare quality."

depart Bridgeport-Port Jefferson Ferry dock at Port Jefferson at 7:30 p.m., return at 12:15 a.m.; \$30 includes sandwich board; 632-6590.

Saturday, June 27

ANNIVERSARY REUNION - WUSB 10th anniversary: 12-7 p.m., picnic-party on Athletic Fields, live broadcasts; 8-11, concert, Student - Union Auditorium.

Sunday, June 28

ANNIVERSARY REUNION - WUSB 10th anniversary; 12-3 p.m., wine and cheese gathering, studio tours; 5-9 p.m., anniversary dinner, Romalino's Restaurant, Port Jefferson Station; by reservation only, \$25, \$20 students; 632-6901.

Saturday, July 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY - National holiday; most offices closed. (Note: an employee who is eligible to observe holidays will be granted a compensatory day off when any holiday falls on a Saturday.)

### WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Monday, June 15

MASTER CLASS - Bach Aria Institute tenor aria class, with David Britton; Fine Arts Center; 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16

CRAFT CENTER - First sessions of five weeks woodcarving course, 7-9 p.m.; six weeks weaving course, 7-9:30 p.m.; and four weeks wine appreciation course, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Student - Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

MASTER CLASS - Bach Aria Institute cello aria class, with Timothy Eddy; Fine Arts Center; 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 17

CRAFT CENTER - First session of four weeks photography course; 7-9 p.m.; Student Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Thursday, June 18

CRAFT CENTER - First session of six-week bartending course; 7-9 p.m.; Student Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828. MASTER CLASS - Bach Aria Institute violin master class, with Daniel Phillips; Fine Arts Center; 10 a.m.

Fridays, June 19-Aug. 14

CRAFT CENTER - Open, non-instructional workshop series in figure drawing with live models; 7-9 p.m.; Student Union; no pre-registration; \$3 fee payable at door; 632-6822.

Monday, June 22

CRAFT CENTER - First session of five-week

pottery making course; 7-9 p.m.; Student Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Monday-Friday, June 22-26

COMPUTER LITERACY - Hands-on workshop for individuals who have never used computers; 9 a.m.-noon daily; \$95 fee; Center for Continuing Education; \$95 fee; 632-7068.

REAL ESTATE - Residential taxes workshop; 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily; \$95 fee; 632-7071.

Tuesday, June 23

MASTER CLASS - Oboe aria class, with Ronald Roseman; Bach Aria Institute at Fine Arts Center; 10 a.m.

CRAFT CENTER - First sessions of four-week photography course and five-week advanced pottery making course, both 7-9 p.m. at Student Union; and five-week watercolor course, 7-9:30 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Room 4232; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Tuesday, June 23-Thursday, July 9

REAL ESTATE - Required pre-licensing course in sales; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily; fee \$195; 632-7071.

Wednesday, June 24

CRAFT CENTER - First session of five-week clay figure sculpture course; 7-9 p.m.; Student - Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Thursday, June 25

MASTER CLASS - Bass master class, with Jan Opalach; Bach Aria Institute at Fine Arts Center; 10 a.m.

Monday, June 29-Friday, July 3

REAL ESTATE - Course in financing; 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily; fee \$95; 632-7071.

Monday, July 6-Thursday, July 31

CHILDREN'S CRAFTS COURSES - Clay, cartoon drawing, weaving, and painting plus; morning classes starting July 6; pre-registration required; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Monday-Friday, July 6-10

WRITING SKILLS - Continuing Education workshop; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily; \$95 fee; 632-7068.

July 6, 8, 10, 13, 15

REAL ESTATE - Workshop in land deregulation and development trends; 1-4:15 p.m. each session; fee \$95; 632-7071.

Monday-Friday, July 13-17

CHEMISTRY - Hands-on workshop for 30 parents and 30 children at Chemical Education Resource Center, 9 a.m. to noon daily; \$40 for one parent and child; 632-7792 or 928-5761.