

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

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SB program makes the difference for a  
physicist..... page 2

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Mar. 3, 1986

## Homer Neal Stepping Down After Five Years as Provost

By Alvin F. Oickle

Dr. Homer A. Neal, provost at Stony Brook since 1981, has announced his decision "to step down from my post at the end of this summer." Neal, an internationally known high energy physicist, will return to the laboratory and classroom at Stony Brook as professor of physics.

President John H. Marburger said, "I have accepted this resignation with deepest regret. We are grateful for the many achievements accomplished under Dr. Neal's direction during his tenure. He has been the ideal academic leader—a respected administrator and a scholar. I can, however, understand his desire to be a professor of physics again."

Marburger said he will consult with senior faculty regarding steps to be taken to select a successor to Neal as the chief academic officer for the campus' nearly 16,000 students and 1,300 faculty members.

### Difficult decision

Neal explained his decision to resign in a memorandum to the University Council of Deans at Stony Brook: "In August, I will have completed five years of service as provost. In keeping with a promise I made to myself to assess the state of affairs at the end of this period, I have arrived at the decision to step down from my post at the end of this summer.

"The decision was not an easy or pleasant one, for I have very much enjoyed working with you, the president, other members of the administration and the faculty in trying to help chart the course of the University during these very challenging times. My decision was based primarily on the increasing gap which I perceive between the vision I have for our

campus and the reality that funding will probably not be forthcoming to make the achievement of this vision possible in the near future.

"I want to hasten to add that I strongly believe that the Stony Brook dream of becoming increasingly eminent as an institution of undergraduate and graduate education is very much alive. This dream will surely be realized eventually, and perhaps even rather soon."

### Major achievements

Marburger cited several major achievements during Neal's tenure, including creation of the Institute for Decision Sciences, Management Studies Program, Center for Biotechnology, Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, University Distinguished Lecture Series, the publication *Academic News*, the faculty grant-in-aid and fellowship program, and the first graduate programs in the Departments of Art and Theatre Arts; University-wide self-study leading to the reaccreditation of the University, undergraduate curriculum reform, academic computing and office automation, persistent effort in affirmative action, a large increase in sponsored research and outstanding faculty appointments. In addition, special initiatives have been mounted to address the needs of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts and to improve staffing and instrumentation in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Neal received a B.S. degree in physics from Indiana University in 1961 and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at the University of Michigan in 1963 and 1966. On the Indiana faculty 14 years before coming to Stony Brook, Neal was appointed a full professor in 1972 and dean for research and



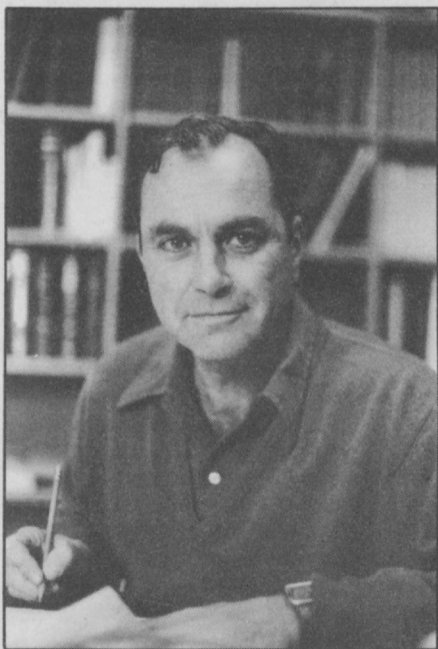
Homer Neal

graduate development at the Bloomington campus in 1977. He was chosen for his department's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1975, and he continued teaching and carrying on an active research program while serving as dean.

His research accomplishments have

been recognized by a Sloan Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship and membership on the National Science Foundation Board since 1980. During the past year he has chaired an NSF committee that will report this spring on information it has been gathering on science teaching in higher education.

## Abram Chayes to Give Mar. 5 Lecture at SB



Abram Chayes

An international legal expert who represented Nicaragua in a World Court action against the United States will present a public lecture on that subject at the University.

Abram Chayes, professor of law at Harvard University, will give the lecture, "Nicaragua, the United States and the World Court," on Wednesday, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. at Stony Brook's Fine Arts

Center Recital Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

Chayes has been active in public life since his graduation in 1949 with a Harvard law degree. He has served since as legal adviser to political leaders from Connecticut Gov. Chester Bowles to President John F. Kennedy. He was legal adviser to the U.S. State Department 1961-64; served George McGovern and Jimmy Carter during their presidential campaigns as foreign policy adviser; and has been active in nuclear control efforts. Clerk as a young lawyer to the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, he holds the Frankfurter chair at Harvard.

In 1962, he helped develop the legal foundation for the naval quarantine of Cuba to help force a withdrawal of Soviet missiles. In 1984, he represented Nicaragua in a suit against the United States in the International Court of Justice, accusing the U.S. of illegally mining Nicaraguan ports and sending guerrillas into Nicaraguan territory.

Chayes' appearance is sponsored at Stony Brook by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*, Long Island's daily newspaper. Campus cosponsors are the Departments of History and Political Science, the Africana Studies Program and the Arms Control and Peace Studies Center.

In addition to his public lecture, Chayes will be on campus Thursday, Mar. 6, to meet with several Stony Brook classes as part of the Kistiakowsky Visiting Scholars Program, sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

For information on the lecture or seminars, call (24)6-5006.

## Contributions Needed for Scholarship Funds

By Bill Oberst

Contributions are being sought to establish endowment funds for two scholarship awards, and to increase the endowment fund of a third.

The Mortimer Kreuter Scholarship committee is seeking donations for a Kreuter Scholarship endowment fund. The award, which originally was to run out when its funds were exhausted, was established in 1979 by gifts from Dr. Kreuter's family and friends in honor of the late dean of the Center for Continuing Education and professor of education at Stony Brook. Awards are made to students needing financial assistance to continue their education.

The David Street Memorial Fund needs an additional \$419 to establish an endowment account. The Department of Sociology initiated the fund in 1980 to provide an annual award for a graduate student in the department. David Street was a faculty member and director of graduate studies who died at age 39.

The Mildred and Herbert Weisinger Fellowship is seeking contributions for its endowment fund. Herbert Weisinger was a former dean of the Graduate School and retired English professor. The fellowship is awarded to a graduate student in need of money to complete a dissertation that otherwise would be delayed. An increase in the endowment would allow an increase in the \$250 award.

Faculty and staff members who want

to contribute to these, or other, awards can do so through the Annual Fund by designating that their donation go to the scholarship fund of their choice.

## University to Hold Conference on Violence Against Women

The Campus Women's Safety Committee is sponsoring its fifth annual conference concerning women's power. Titled, "Men and Women: The Power to Change," it is scheduled for Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union. Hosts and workshop presenters drawn from both the University and the community will explore the origins of violence against women, by focusing on power in its social, political, historical and psychological contexts.

After registration and introductions, three workshop sessions will follow. Participants will have a choice of one workshop out of four per session. Some of the 12 workshop titles include, "The Dimension of Power/Sex in a Relationship," "Keeping Women in Their Place: Sex Discrimination/Sexual Harassment," and "Miscommunication, Naivete, and Sexual Coercion on a College Campus," to name a few.

Registration fees are \$1 advance registration/\$3 at the door for students; \$8/10 for staff, faculty and community members. Day care services will be available for preregistrants. For more information or registration forms, call Audrey Wolf at (24)6-2855 or Jeanette Hotmer at (24)6-3333.

## WISE Woman: SB Program Makes a Difference

By David Lin

Eight years ago, Dale Sondericker was considered unhireable with a 20-year-old physics degree. Today, she has just finished her doctoral research at the University and is working at Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL.) The difference came through a Stony Brook program designed to help women with "stale" science degrees attain graduate degrees or become more employable in math, science, or engineering areas.

After graduating from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in physics in 1958, Sondericker married and raised a family of three children. When she decided to work outside her home, however, she found that she could not get a job. After hearing about the WISE (Women in Science and Engineering) program at Stony Brook through her husband, an electrical engineer at BNL, Sondericker applied and was accepted.

The WISE program, conducted on campus from 1977 to 1982 with funding from the National Science Foundation, was headed by Profs. Franklin Wang and Patrick Herley of the Department of Material Science and Engineering. During that time it accepted 60 women for retraining.

"The purpose of the program," said Wang, "was to take women who were away from the professional field but who had science degrees in areas such as biology, chemistry, or physics, and provide remedial training to make them more employable."

"It was loosely structured. People engaged in self-study, or retook or audited courses."



Dale Sondericker

Sondericker entered the program in its second year and completed her masters degree work in two-and-a-half years. She then began research for a Ph.D. in materials science. Now, she has finished that work and will receive her Ph.D. at Stony Brook's May 18 commencement ceremonies.

As a result of training received from WISE, Sondericker began working at BNL last October. She conducts experiments using synchrotron light, which is very intense light emitted from rapidly moving electrons in a particle accelerator. Its frequency and wavelength can be controlled very precisely.

Sondericker notes the startling rapidity with which knowledge in physics has expanded in the recent past, and still expands today.

"New things came along," she said. "When I was an undergraduate, we didn't have computers, semiconductors, quantum mechanics, or even calculators!"

"The WISE program definitely changed my life, and gave me an opportunity to have a career in physics."

For Dale, WISE was a personal success. For Dr. Wang, "the program was a valuable one, not just for the women enrolled. It demonstrated that large reservoirs of talent can be developed if we do not allow ourselves to be caught up in formalities. In the end, motivation is the key."

### Vending Machines Removed from University's Main Library

Library director John Smith has announced that due to problems created by the availability of food in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, the vending machines for food and drinks have been removed from the building. "Selling food and drinks within the Library building too strongly tempts library users to carry food into the collections. Attempts to discourage patrons from eating in library areas has run the gamut from posting signs to hiring staff to enforce the no-eating or no-drinking rules," he said. Smith continued: "Success has been negligible because of the increasing number of people bringing in food from vending machines. The discovery that the vending areas are infested with cockroaches and that the infestation is spreading to the rest of the library requires further measures. Food-loving insects and rodents also feast on

books.

"Since the value of the Stony Brook Library's book collection is nearly \$100 million, this situation simply cannot continue unchecked. The library realizes that the loss of these machines will be inconvenient to many, and we regret this inconvenience, but there is no other choice. Please observe that the Stony Brook Union building, located just north of the Library, sells food and drinks in several areas, and is open even longer hours than the vending room in the Library."

### Stop Thieves: I.D. Your Property

Students, staff and faculty can have their valuables engraved with an identification number under the "Operation I.D." program conducted by Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety.

Operation I.D. is a theft-prevention and property recovery system carried out under the auspices of the New York State Office of Crime Prevention. After items are engraved, a registration card bearing the number and the owner's name is then kept on file. Should the property be stolen, the number is entered into a nationwide computer data bank. When recovered, the property then can be traced back to its rightful owner and returned.

Members of the campus community who would like to have their valuables engraved may contact Douglas Delmar at the University's Department of Public Safety, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (24)6-3335, to arrange for an appointment. They also may call the Department's Community Service Unit at (24)6-8228, any evening after 7 p.m., and ask for the person in charge of Operation I.D.

## UPDATE:

From the University Senate

*Editor's note: "Update" is a new column intended to inform the campus community about the University Senate and how it works. "Update" will include remarks of the Senate president, descriptions of Senate committees and abstracts of Senate meetings. Any questions or comments about the Senate may be addressed to: President, University Senate, Psychology B, Room 124, 2560.*

*The following is a text of remarks delivered last month by University Senate president Benjamin Walcott, at the first Senate meeting over which he presided:*

I would like to begin my remarks by thanking Larry Slobodkin for all his efforts as president of the University Senate for the past year. I look forward to his help and counsel as past president for this semester. Larry, thank you.

I now want to set forth what I see as some of the problems and tasks ahead for the University Senate for 1986. The

problems seem to fall into two broad classes: those that are large and important yet very difficult to deal with, and those that appear straightforward and easy to solve yet perhaps also appear to be trivial. An example of the former would be the planning and management of our growth and development as an institution in the face of static or reduced resources from both the state and federal governments. An example of the latter would be the parking problem this fall, particularly at the Health Sciences Center. No matter how difficult or how apparently trivial, we should not avoid either type of problem. To do so abrogates our responsibilities as a major part of the staff of this institution and drastically reduces the number of points of view available to solve problems.

A major problem is how to deal with the state budget. As we will hear from President Marburger, it is unlikely that the University will be provided with a budget that will represent a large increase over last year. Yet the University wants to do more. For example, we want to increase our graduate enrollments while reducing our undergraduate enrollment. However, we now, this month, face a crisis with tuition waivers for graduate students. There are not enough funds in the budget to give full waivers to all the students we now have. How then are we to increase graduate enrollments? The state budget depends in part on our student enrollments. What are we going to do about the falling undergraduate enrollments? It appears that we may not be able to compensate the undergraduate loss by increasing graduate enrollments. The basic question is one of priorities and the most efficient use of the funds that we do have.

### Don't throw up your hands

I don't think that we can leave these difficult decisions solely to the administration. The appropriate standing committees of the Senate must become more active, more aggressive about getting data and spend more time considering the problems. It is all too easy to throw up one's hands and say

it is too complicated, that there is too much material to comprehend. It is difficult and naturally we will always know less than the administration. After all, we have other major jobs in the University. However, we serve on committees for a limited term and during that time we should make a strong commitment to them, not necessarily in time but in thought. If solutions cannot be found, we and the students are the ones who will suffer. We will not get the new programs that we want and need like Management Studies, Decision Sciences and Cellular and Developmental Biology, to name a few. In fact we may be forced to reduce what we now have, which still does not constitute a major comprehensive research university.

On the small-problem side of the University, there are numerous things that happen to all of us that are annoying, frustrating and needless things that cause us to say, "I was Stony Brooked!" Often these things occur because of changes in systems made by personnel who themselves don't use those systems. For example, this fall I repeatedly found that the lecture room I was assigned to use at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday was locked. The office that assigned the room was not responsible for unlocking it and I was referred to campus security. They could not come until later in the day, but I eventually found a person with a key to open the room for that day. To ensure that the room would be unlocked in the future, I had to make many phone calls and I ultimately had to talk to the Director of Public Safety. In and of itself this is a trivial matter, but it appears to happen so often and in so many different ways. It is discouraging to find that others have had to go through the same thing. I know of excellent faculty who have left Stony Brook not because of the quality of the faculty or students, and not because of the physical facilities, but because they felt that they spent all their time constantly fighting against small, irritating administrative problems.

It is inevitable and necessary that a large university develops an administrative bureaucracy. Unfortunately, it often seems that parts of this system develop and operate for their own benefit or for the benefit of those in Albany. They lose sight of their original goal, which was to provide a service for the University community. On the other hand, we are often not aware of the problems that these administrative systems have to deal with.

### Lack of communication

A major cause of the friction, therefore, is a lack of communication between the users and providers of services. Often it is hard to know who in the administration to call about a problem and from their point of view they don't have enough time to talk to everyone. It is my hope that this Senate, largely through its committees, can help improve the necessary communication. There are a number of committees that can address specific problem areas. We need to inform the campus of these committees and their areas of expertise and governance responsibilities. In our discussions in the executive committee it has also become clear that there are areas of the University that are not effectively considered by governance. For example, university affairs (including the process of raising funds), computing and telecommunications, and the area of research administration and facilities are not the prime responsibility of any governance committee. Therefore, while I certainly agree with Larry Slobodkin that we don't want a plethora of committees, we should give serious consideration to redefining the focus of some existing committees and/or creating some new committees.

In summary, there are a number of problems that face this University. Some are large and many are small. I believe that we have a responsibility to participate in the solutions to all of these problems. This will require time and effort and it is my hope that these will not be wasted.

Campus Currents Vol. 2, No. 4

Published biweekly during the academic year and monthly during January, June, July and August by the Office of University Affairs. Editorial offices: 121 Central Hall 2760. 246-3542.

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## Talking with...Phillip Santella, Painter

By Marilyn Zucker

Stony Brook, with more than 8,000 employees, is the fifth largest employer on Long Island. As an academic institution, we are known for the quality of our faculty members. Yet the excellence of the University also depends on the work of the thousands of other professional and classified service employees who work here. Our professional employees are financial analysts, accountants, purchasing agents, technical specialists, audio-visual personnel and administrators. Employees in the classified service, which includes a thousand job titles, might be stenographers or typists, groundskeepers or bus drivers, electricians or carpenters, computer operators or public safety officers. All of our work contributes to the well-being of Stony Brook.

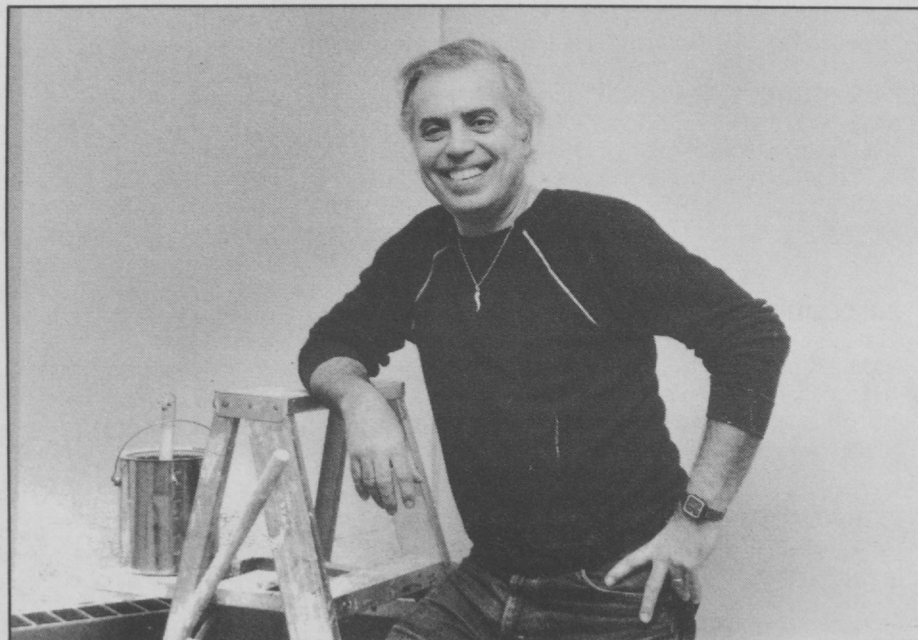
From time to time, "Personnelized" will highlight the "life and work" of a Stony Brook employee. This week we talk with Phillip Santella, a classified service painter who has worked at the University for 15 years.

**Q.** Phil, what made you decide to look for a job at the University?

**A.** *The Long Island Railroad! For 12 years I worked in purchasing and sales in Manhattan and the commute was turning me into an old man before my time. Some of my neighbors in Miller Place worked at Stony Brook and said it was a good place to work, so I came over and applied for a job.*

**Q.** Since you'd had experience working in purchasing, why didn't you apply for a job here in purchasing?

**A.** *I did, but there wasn't any of*



"A family atmosphere" on campus and a sense of accomplishment are important fringe benefits for Phil Santella.

*those jobs available at the time. But for many years I'd worked locally at carpentry and construction, so I figured I'd try to get that kind of work at Stony Brook.*

**Q.** Sounds like you had a lot of changes in your life back in 1972.

**A.** *You bet. I stopped riding the trains and I moved from a sit-down job to physical labor. And that's not all. I also took a big cut in salary. But working at Stony Brook offered something that was very important to me—excellent benefits. I had four small kids and knowing that medical and*

*dental bills would be pretty well covered meant a lot.*

**Q.** Tell us a little about the work you do on campus.

**A.** *Well, when you think of a painter, of course you think of someone with a brush in his hand. But the painter's job here is very diversified. I do taping and spackling of sheetrock. I erect the scaffolding needed for high work and then actually go up on it to do the job. I also have to match paint colors to carpeting and upholstery, so a good color sense helps. The work can be boring at times but for the most part it's challenging. I've been asked to do things I've never done before.*

**Q.** Like what?

**A.** *Last year, I had to do some sign painting, which is very different from wall painting. I made the sign above the pool in the gym that says "Patriots Swimming." I knew a lot of people were going to see that sign so it had to be just right. I got a lot of satisfaction out of doing that job. In fact, that sense of accomplishment, that feeling of pride in my work, helps to keep me happy at my job.*

**Q.** Do you have much contact with co-workers or do you work pretty much by yourself?

**A.** *The contact I have with people here is one of the best things about working at Stony Brook. First of all, there's a family atmosphere, which you probably have to be here a few years to know about. I come on campus and within a couple of minutes I see someone I know. We stop and chat and then go our separate ways. There's a camaraderie from us all being here for such a long time—and we've gotten to care about each other. I'm also the CSEA union rep on campus so I get to meet many different people in that capacity.*

**Q.** How did you get involved in union work?

**A.** *I've always been interested in people and their complaints! When I first came here, I wanted to get involved in various committees, which I did. Then I became shop steward. Now I'm the operational chairperson of CSEA at Stony Brook, acting as a liaison between the President and grievance committee chairpersons. But my favorite part of that job is the orientation work, when I meet the new employees who have come to Stony Brook from different walks of life. I feel like I'm doing a service because I tell them things that will be helpful and beneficial to them and to their families.*

**Q.** What about your family? You mentioned that you had four small children.

**A.** *They were small back in 1972. Joseph is 29 now. He lives in New York and works for NYNEX. Veronica is 27 and lives not too far from Dorothy and*

*me, in Sound Beach. She works at Friendly's and has a daughter Jessica, my grandchild. Lynnanne also lives in Sound Beach, and works at Brookhaven Lab. And Bernadette, 14, is a schoolgirl, still living with her mom and dad.*

**Q.** Pretty nice to have kids who live nearby and who like to come visit.

**A.** *My children all really love living out on the Island. They've travelled a lot and have lived in different places, but Long Island is their home. Actually, my family has been out here since the 1930s, when they used to haul me here from Brooklyn as an infant. Even when I was small, I thought 'Someday I'm gonna live here.' When we first came, it was secluded and quiet, like the ads for the Caribbean Islands—peaceful! And to this day, I'm glad that we raised our family here.*

**Q.** And what about Dorothy?

**A.** *Dorothy loves kids—She takes care of Bernadette, and also works as a surrogate mother for children of professionals in our area. The two of us like to go to New York on weekends. We'll occasionally go in, check into a hotel where we can also park the car and from there, go all around town—see a show, go to a restaurant and stay overnight, with brunch the next day. But we're always glad to come back home on Sunday night. And Monday, it's back to Stony Brook!*

## Benefits

- Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! Tax deferral opportunities for 1986 are available to almost all employees. Please call us to find out which plan you may be eligible for. Main campus: (24)6-8416. Health Sciences Center: 124(444 off campus)-2518.

- New Empire Plan claim forms are available in the Benefits section of the Department of Human Resources. Any employee enrolled in the Empire Plan who has not yet received a card should contact us.

- Plans are underway for the University's Spring Blood Drive, to be held on April 23. Take lots of vitamins between now and then in preparation for the event!

- Metropolitan Health has set up a hotline to help state employees maximize use of their health plans. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 1-800-336-3696.

### Personnelized Job Opportunities

#### Main Campus Status and Title

Location	Salary
*S-Steno	Stnt. Union and Activ. \$11,866
R-Steno	Radiation Oncol. 11,866
*S-Clerk	Payroll 10,807
*S-Typist(P/T)	Psych. Ctr. 10,807
*S-Typist	Int'l. Prog. 10,807
*S-Mail and Supply Clerk	G.I.S. 10,807
*S-Steno	Career Devel. 11,866
R-Acct. Clerk	CPMP 11,866
R-Steno	CPMP 11,866
R-Sr. Steno	Psychiatry 14,811
R-Sr. Steno	Medicine 14,811
R-Prin. Clerk	Accts. Payable 16,604
R-Prin. Acct. Clerk	Radiology/CPMP 19,706
R-Lab Aide	Anat. Sci. 11,866
R-Res. Tech. I	Neurobiolo. and Beh. 14,013
*S-Elect. Equip. Mech.	Chemistry 17,563
*S-Camp. Public Safety Officer II	Public Safety 18,010
S-NTP-Tech. Asst.	Lib.-Tech. Svcs. 14,000
S-NTP-Asst./Univ. Fin. Analysis	Budget 18K-22K
R-NTP-Asst./Univ. Fin. Analysis	Orthopaedics/CPMP 25K-31K
R-NTP-Tech. Spec.	Child Psychiatry 13K-19K
R-NTP-Prog. Analyst	Radiation Oncol. 15K-31K
S-NTP-Asst. to Director	Affirm. Action 20K-29K

For more information on main campus jobs, visit Human Resources; Room 390, Administration Building.

#### University Hospital Status and Title

Location	Salary
*Clerk	Human Resources \$10,807
*Account Clerk	Business Office 11,866
*Steno	Unit Management 11,866
*Sr. Steno	Nursing Admin. 14,811
*T&R Center Nurse I	Nursing 19,110
*T&R Center Nurse II	Nursing 21,373

For more information on University Hospital jobs, visit Human Resources, Room 106, third floor, Health Sciences Center.

#### KEY

S—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the NYS Dept. of Civil Service  
 \*S—Requires NYS Civil Service Exam in addition to meeting minimum qualifications as specified by NYS Dept. of Civil Service  
 R—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the Research Foundation  
 NTP—Non-teaching professional  
 F—Faculty

For Civil Service Text Announcements, visit the Human Resources Department, Main Campus or University Hospital.

"Personnelized" lists employment opportunities as a service to the Stony Brook community. Faculty and professional positions are posted for 30 days. Classified positions are posted for ten days. "Personnelized" cannot guarantee the availability of any position.

# EVENTS

Campus Currents lists events of general, campus-wide interest. Submissions may be sent to: Editor, Campus Currents, 121 Central Hall 2760.

•MONDAY, MAR. 3

**DEANS' CONVERSATION:** "Science and Values: Integral or Irrelevant?" Deans' Conversation Among the Disciplines, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, Javits Room E2340, 7-10 p.m. Reservations required. For reservations and further information, contact Michele Perrino at (24)6-7707. Participating will be Profs. Elof Carlson, Biochemistry; Max Dresden, Institute for Theoretical Physics; Bentley Glass, Biological Sciences, Emeritus; Detlef Gromoll, Mathematics; Patrick Heelan, Philosophy and Acting Chairperson of Religious Studies; Robert Sokal, Ecology and Evolution. Moderated by Leonard Krasner, Psychology. Sponsored by the Office of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management.

**MEETING:** University Senate, Javits Lecture Center Room 109, 3:30 p.m.

•MONDAY, MAR. 3-WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5

**EXHIBIT:** "Kleege: Metal Sculpture," Retrospective of works (plus one in progress) by SUSB professor emeritus James Kleege; Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and some evenings before Fine Arts Center Main Stage performances.

•MONDAY, MAR. 3-TUESDAY, APRIL 8

**EXHIBIT:** "Broadside Press from 1965 to 1968." Represented are such black poets as Dudley Randall, Gwendolyn Brooks, Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), Langston Hughes and Etheridge Knight. Dept. of Special Collections; Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library; Mondays-Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free and open to the public.

•TUESDAY, MAR. 4

**FILM:** *La Balance*, Stony Brook Union 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without; available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** "Day Care at Stony Brook," Prof. Ruth Brandwein, President of Stony Brook Day Care Corp. and Dean of the School of Social Welfare with members of the Executive Board of the Day Care Corp.; Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S216, 12 noon-1 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**LECTURE:** "Timbira Cultural Persistence: Photographic Evidence," Prof. Delores Newton, Department of

Anthropology, Museum of Anthropology, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S102, 3-4 p.m.

•THURSDAY, MAR. 6

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Initial Stages of Magma Migration," Dr. John Fountain, SUNY Buffalo; Earth and Space Sciences Building Room 123, 4 p.m.

**FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE):** *Sunset Boulevard*, 7 p.m. and *Some Like It Hot*, 9 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission is separate for each film; .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Channels formed by diphtheria, tetanus and botulism toxin and their possible relevance to protein translocation," Alan Finkelstein, M.D., Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Life Sciences Building Room 038, 4 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Visual Anthropology: Documenting Two Cultures," Museum of Anthropology, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S102. Hours: Monday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

•MONDAY, MAR. 6-FRIDAY, MAY 16

**EXHIBIT:** "Visual Anthropology: Documenting Two Cultures," Museum of Anthropology, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S102. Hours: Monday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

•FRIDAY, MAR. 7

**LECTURE:** "Lexical and Postlexical Components in Phonology," Prof. Jerzy Rubach, University of Warsaw; sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, the Department of Linguistics, and the Office of International Programs; Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room N514, 2 p.m.

**SEMINAR:** "Molecular origins of microtubular diversity," Dr. Frank Solomon, Center for Cancer Research, M.I.T.; Life Sciences Building Room 038; 12 noon.

•FRIDAY, MAR. 7-SATURDAY, MAR. 8

**FILM:** *St. Elmo's Fire*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100; 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Tickets .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without; available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

**CONCERT:** Stony Brook Symphony, David Lawton, conductor; Stony Brook Opera Ensemble, Gary Glaze, director. Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

**LECTURE:** "The Voyager II Encounter with Uranus," Dr. Tobias Owen, SUSB Dept. of Earth and Space Sciences. ESS Lecture Hall 001, 8 p.m. Following Dr. Owen's lecture, weather permitting, there will be a viewing session with the University's small telescopes.

•SATURDAY, MAR. 8-SUNDAY, MAR. 9

**FILM:** Chinese Film Festival. Mar. 8: *Kuei-Mei, a Woman*; *Myth of a City*. Mar. 9: *Run Away, About the Matrimony*, *Jiann-ing Bridge*. All films will have

English subtitles and will be shown in the Javits Lecture Center Room 100. Tickets \$2 per day, available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door. For screening times call W.M. Chen at (24)6-8619.

•SUNDAY, MAR. 9

**CONCERT:** The New Arts Trio chamber ensemble; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 3 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

•MONDAY, MAR. 10

**DISCUSSION:** "Active Teaching/Active Learning," part of the "Topics in Teaching Series;" Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library's Administrative Conference Room (W1503), 12:45-2 p.m. Attendees are invited to bring their lunches (coffee and cookies will be provided.)

**FILM:** *Edvard Munch*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without; available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12

**LECTURE:** "Sex Role Development: An Environmental Approach," Prof. Sarah Sternglanz, Department of Social Sciences; Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S216; 12 noon-1 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**LECTURE:** "Microanalysis of Culture through Visual Anthropology;" Prof. June Starr, Department of Anthropology; Museum of Anthropology; Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S1023, 4-5 p.m.

**FILM:** *I Love You, Rosa*; Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

**LECTURE:** "Boccaccio's influence on renaissance arts" (in Italian); Prof. Vittore Branca, Cini Foundation and University of Venice; Javits Lecture Center Room 101; 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Dept. of French and Italian.

•WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12-SATURDAY, MAR. 15

**PLAY:** *The Real Inspector Hound*, Tom Stoppard's comedy/murder mystery; Fannie Brice Theatre, Stage XII Cafeteria, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1/\$2 and available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

•THURSDAY, MAR. 13

**DRAMATIC READING:** Ingeborg Bachmann's *Undine geht und Der Tod wird kommen*; Brigitte Antonius, actress with the Austrian Lese-Studio-Bühne; Javits Lecture Center Room E2340, 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Depts. of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Theatre Arts. A reception will follow.

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Crustal Evolution in the Aleutian Arc," Dr. Suzanne Kay, Cornell University; Earth and Space Sciences Building Room 123, 4 p.m.

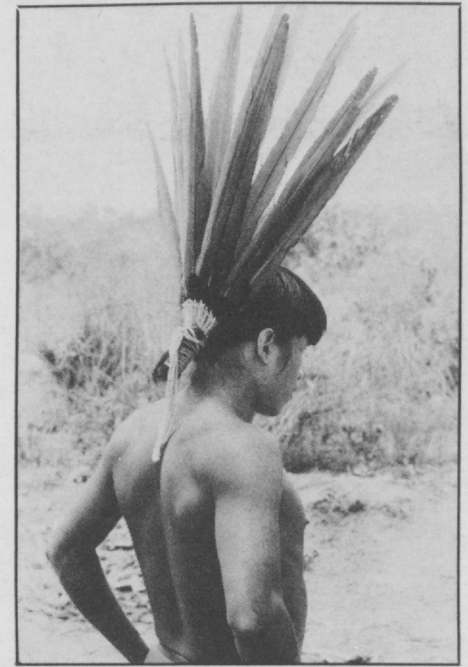
**COLLOQUIUM:** "Orthopaedic materials and total hip replacement;" Dr. James Pugh, SUSB Dept. of Medicine; Old Engineering Building Room 301, 2:30 p.m.

•FRIDAY, MAR. 14-SATURDAY, MAR. 15

**FILM:** *Jagged Edge*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Tickets .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without; available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

•SATURDAY, MAR. 15

**DANCE:** The Washington Ballet, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. This performance replaces the April 12 performance of the Oakland Ballet. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678 and see notice in this issue of *Campus Currents*.



Timbira tribe is the subject of a Mar. 5 lecture at the University's Museum of Anthropology.

**SHMOOZ:** Luncheon and discussion with a guest faculty member, 1 p.m. at the Hillel director's residence. For more information, call the Hillel Office at (24)6-6842.

### Mar. 15 Ballet Replaces Cancelled Oakland Ballet

The April 12 performance of the Oakland Ballet at the Fine Arts Center has been cancelled and replaced by a Mar. 15 performance of the Washington Ballet, also at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the April 12 date will be honored on Mar. 15 or refunded until Mar. 14. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

### Stony Brook Singles Plan More Events, Gatherings

After the success of their first event (about 150 persons attended an informal "get-together" at the End of the Bridge restaurant in the Stony Brook Union,) the Stony Brook Singles organization is planning more gatherings. Dates are: Thursday, Mar. 6 in the third floor gallery of the Health Sciences Center, and Tuesday, Mar. 18 at the End of the Bridge. Join them anytime after 5 p.m.

The Singles are also planning a "progressive dinner" for late March. For more information, call Ann Forkin at (24)6-3325. If there are enough participants, they will be divided by ages for the first two courses of the dinner and then everyone will meet at one location for dessert.

Other ideas for future events include a house party, Broadway theatre outing, an exercise group and cross-country skiing.

For more information, or to help plan activities, call (24)6-5940.

### Deadlines Approach for All Undergrad Award Nominations

Faculty, staff and students are reminded that nominations for undergraduate student awards are due. Deadlines are: Tuesday, Mar. 4—for Undergraduate Excellence Recognition Award. Call Barbara Fletcher at (24)6-7000 for more information. Tuesday, April 1—Elisabeth Luce Moore Fellowship, Geico Achievement Award, George B. Costigan Scholarship, Marlene Ina Goldis Scholarship, William J. Sullivan Award and the Distinguished Community Service Award. Call Pat Long at (24)6-3420 for more information.



Photo by James E. Strickland

Schubert Symphony will be performed by the Washington Ballet on the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Mar. 15.