

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

March 28, 1988

## New Policies Are Instituted, Others On Way To Resolve Campus Problems

• Campus Access • Alcohol Consumption • Housing • Abandoned Cars • Residence Life

Several major policy changes have been instituted in recent weeks and more are on the way as the university moves to tighten security, enforce existing regulations and resolve some long-standing problems.

The first change was instituted three weeks ago when the university suspended the sale, service and consumption of alcohol at special events held in the Stony Brook Union until the office of Student Affairs can review the existing policy governing alcohol use in the building. The policy has been in effect since January, 1985.

The review was prompted by an incident March 3 stemming from a party at the Union that climaxed in an angry confrontation between several hundred students and a handful of campus public safety officers. Seven students were arrested and given appearance tickets and three public safety officers were slightly injured in a brief scuffle that ensued. Damage to the building was confined to some shattered window panes.

A preliminary investigation showed that the group sponsoring the party—the Kelly D Residence Hall—had failed to properly monitor and identify those eligible by law to consume alcohol; had provided more kegs of beer than permitted under the alcohol policy; and had served the beer in a time frame shorter than

what is considered suitable under the existing policy.

### Other Incidents

The Stony Brook Union incident came on the heels of two other widely reported events, an alleged 'date rape' a few weeks earlier and an alleged rape of an intoxicated co-ed the previous weekend by two guests of a dormitory resident. The three inci-

dents, coupled with a shooting on campus last year, and what proved for Stony Brook to be an untimely airing of two national television talk shows on the subject of campus violence, helped reinforced a perception that the university was unable to maintain a safe and orderly environment, even though facts show the contrary.

In a press conference March 7, President John Marburger made

note of the need to respond to that perception, announcing a series of steps designed to restore the public's confidence. They included:

- closing the north and south campus entrances to vehicular traffic from Midnight to 5 p.m., re-routing it through the Main Gate where security personnel can monitor visitors.
- increasing the visible presence of public safety officers at key locations

—continued on page 2

## Dr. Stan Altman Named Deputy To The President

In a move to strengthen management at Stony Brook, President John H. Marburger has named Dr. Stan Altman as his Deputy.

Altman, who since late last year has been serving as a Presidential Fellow responsible for housing, will seek to increase accountability consistent with a mandate recently announced by SUNY Central. In his expanded role, he will help identify problems and work toward their systematic and timely resolution. Altman will serve through Spring, 1990. A member of the faculty since 1970, Dr. Altman was the university's first director of education for the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, serving as acting dean in 1980. Late last year he was named a Presidential Fellow responsible for housing, overseeing a team of experts preparing a five-year capital plan for faculty, staff and graduate student housing on university land. He will continue to serve in that role.

"The position of Deputy to the President existed prior to 1981 but had remained unfilled for five years," noted President Marburger in announcing

—continued on page 3



Dr. Stan Altman

## Ma Nature Leaves Her Legacy: Freeze - Thaw Cycle's Potholes

By Sue Risoli

A winter's worth of repeated thawing and freezing has wreaked havoc on the university's 12 miles of roads. As a result, Physical Plant staffers are faced with a spring crop of potholes to fill.

Crews have been trying to patch the holes as quickly as possible, with priority given to those considered safety hazards (holes big enough to break an axle or damage a wheel, says Tony Aydinalp, assistant vice president for campus operations.)

It's difficult to repair holes during the winter, points out Rod Crowell, assistant director of academic physical plant, because "the cold prevents asphalt patches from really bonding to the existing roadway. Though we do the repairs year-round, summer is really the best time. The hotter the weather, the more effective the pothole repair will be."

During the summer, seven-member grounds crews apply hot (around 2,000 degrees) asphalt to potholes with hand rakes and roller trucks. Additional heat is applied with "hot boxes," infrared heaters that can heat

boxes," infrared heaters that can heat up to 10 square feet of road at a time. Before the repair is done, Physical Plant staffers must take into account the design of the road, including how much of a gravel base it has, what kind of surface it was given and the thickness of the material applied to the natural ground. "The roads on campus have various designs and surfaces," says Aydinalp. "It makes repair a tough business."

Prior to January 1984, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) bore the responsibility for fixing potholes on campus. "The DOT still bails us out," says Crowell. "Our equipment can only repair 15 to 40 feet of road. Last year they applied a 700-foot sheet patch to an area in South P-lot."

However, pothole repairs on campus must be scheduled around the DOT's other priorities. "We usually can't wait that long," says Crowell. "Mostly, we do the work ourselves."

Repeated thawing and freezing of moisture during the winter is the primary cause of potholes, says Crowell. He also blames "the general

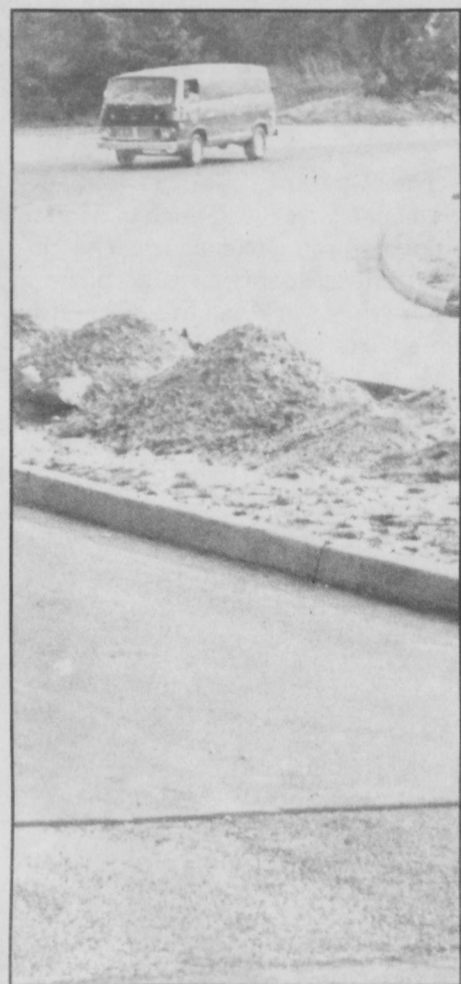
deterioration of the roads during the last 25 years," and the lack of funds to do preventive maintenance.

"If the dollars were there, we could do a resurfacing or an oil treatment. We're limited to patching up holes as they occur. Unfortunately, they'll usually recur 50 feet further down the road."

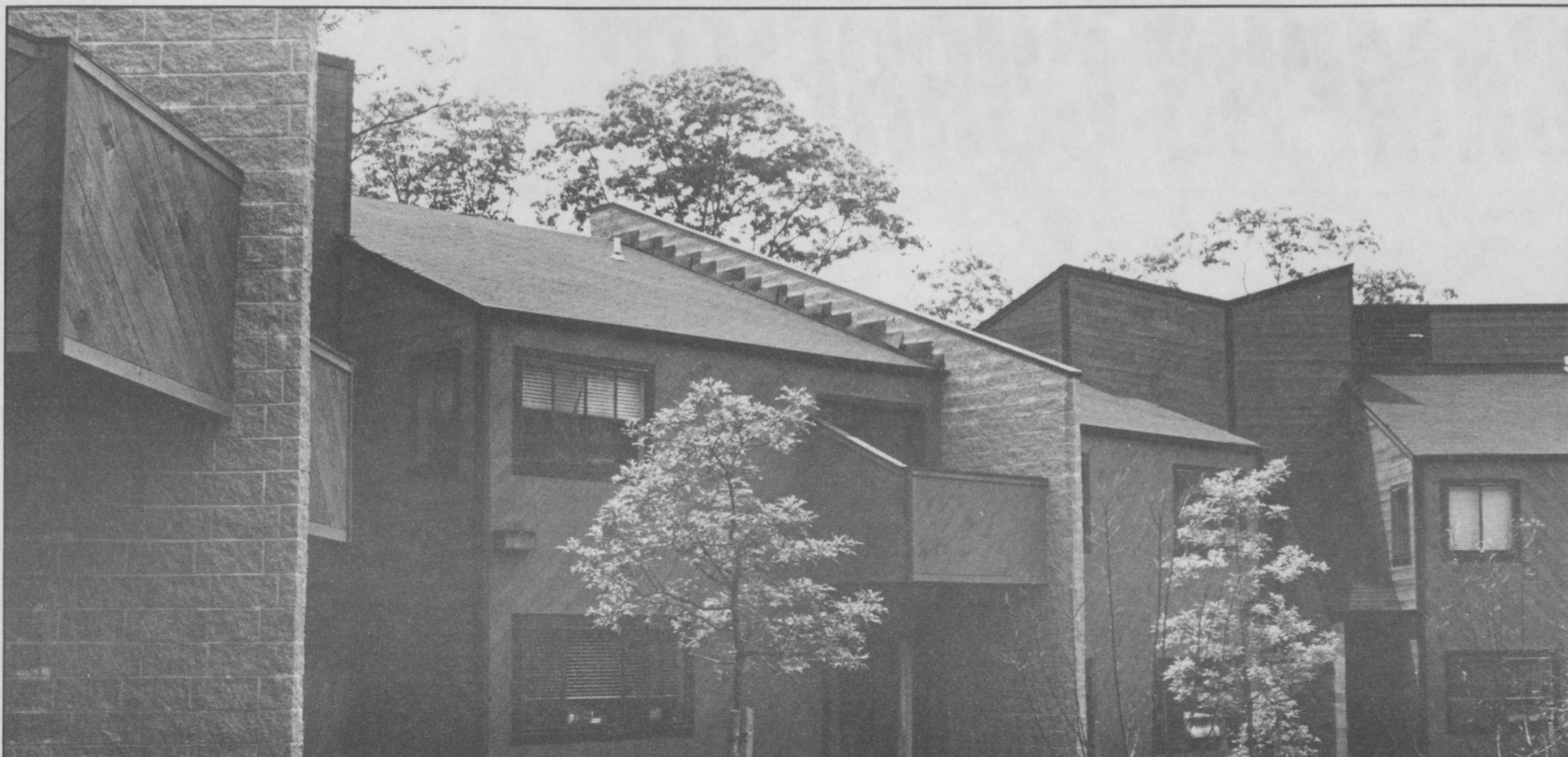
Particularly troublesome areas on campus are Forest Drive and the South Campus entrance off Nicolls Road, says Crowell, a result of traffic volume and road conditions in those spots. However, potholes are observed all over campus by motorists, university bus drivers, and Physical Plant workers. "We welcome reports of potholes," says Aydinalp. "It would help us stay on top of things."

To report a pothole on main campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., call the Physical Plant at 2-6400 (calls made after 4:30 p.m. may be directed to 2-6390). Health Sciences Center potholes may be reported to the HSC Physical Plant at 4-2400.

**Stony Brook**



**BYGONE ERA:** Winter's freeze-thaw cycle and lack of adequate funds for maintenance have wreaked havoc on the university's once smooth roads, like the one above, shown just after completion.



**EARLY SIGNS:** A warped second-floor window in this vintage photo provided an early warning sign of the problems that were to come with construction at the Chapin Apartments on the east campus. A lawsuit against the builder is still pending, but starting next month, the complex is in for a major face-lifting.

# Campus Takes Steps To Solve Woes

continued from page 1

during the evening.

• at the discretion of the President, instituting automatic suspension for students who violate provisions of the university's "Overnight Visitor Policy" and "Alcohol Policy" until the Student Conduct Code is revised.

Dr. Marburger told reporters that he regretted the necessity of taking such measures because "increases in security are inevitably accompanied by restrictions on freedom. Unfortunately, the necessary changes in behavior and security will not be achieved by lesser measures."

## Gains Support

While there was opposition from some students, reaction both on campus and off generally has been favorable, despite a *Newsday* reporter's notebook-look at a late-hour dorm party held a few days after the policy was announced.

The *Newsday* story misidentified one student who apparently bristled at the new policy and in making the error, gave undeserved credence to

his comments as being reflective of the general attitude of the student body. The student was incorrectly identified as chairman of the students' Residence Hall Association.

A second student interviewed by the *Newsday* reporter contends that his statements were taken out of context and has sent a letter to that effect to both *Newsday* and the *Statesman*, one of Stony Brook's student newspapers. He also complained that the *Newsday* reporter failed to mention that the party was held in a private dormitory room, consisted of less than 20 students and that those who were drinking were of the legal age to do so.

The university, meanwhile, has garnered editorial support for its actions, particularly in the local press. The *Village Times*, for example, saluted the move in an editorial on March 10, noting that "it is an irony that in a university environment where minds are perhaps most open, doors cannot be. We do not yet live in an ideal world."

## Changes Ahead

In the next few weeks, several changes now being proposed in the Alcohol Policy will be addressed by a special policy review committee, points out Dr. Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Among the likely new regulations is a measure which would require that alcohol served at student events at the Union be ordered through the University Food Service. That would effectively prevent student groups from purchasing more than what is permitted under the alcohol policy.

Another proposal expected to be part of the revised code, Dr. Preston says, is a ban on promoting events in such a way as to encourage students to drink irresponsibly. Posters and fliers describing Stony Brook Union parties as a "beer bash," "kamakazi night," or "drink till you drop" event would be prohibited. The university will also require that a professional

event coordinator/manager be present to monitor student sponsored events at the Union and elsewhere where alcohol is served, he adds.

Ironically, of some 2,247 events held at the Union since the start of the fall semester and running through March 14 of this year, only 24 involved the serving of alcohol, with nearly half that number representing regularly scheduled gatherings at "Tokyo Joe's."

What's more, in February, a quarter of the main campus residential community was surveyed on the quality of life in Stony Brook's dormitories. Of 1,500 surveys distributed, 1,000 (66%) were returned, indicating some important results, Dr. Preston says, among them that:

- 84 percent of the students said they felt safe on their floor. This represents a 14% increase over the previous year.
- 74 percent said that vandalism was not a problem on their floors.
- 75 percent agreed that alcohol policies were consistently enforced in their buildings.
- 86 percent said they like living in the residence halls.

## Changes At Chapin

The same cannot be said of those who live at the Chapin Apartments, a 13-building, 240-unit complex on the east campus which houses graduate students and their families.

The complex has been a sore spot for university officials for years. Built by the State Dormitory Authority in 1980 in a turn-key operation, it was fraught with problems from the moment it became part of the university's housing stock.

For several years, the State Dormitory Authority has had a suit pending against the general contractor who built the complex. The matter has yet to come to court.

In 1985, at the urging of SUNY at Stony Brook officials, the Authority retained a New York City-based con-

sultant, the William A. Hall Partnership, to make a comprehensive survey of the structural problems in the Chapin complex with an eye toward developing a rehabilitation program.

The consultant found that among other things, the State Dormitory Authority's contractor used unseasoned wood for the exterior of the buildings, which caused the siding to warp and allowed water to penetrate interiors; that windows and roofs were improperly installed; and that the site was improperly graded.

Renovations at the Chapin complex will get underway next month, the first leg of a three-phase, \$5 million face-lifting that will take two years to complete. Phases two and three, scheduled for the summer of 1989, will involve mainly interior renovations and will require relocation of some Chapin residents.

## Push For Pride

The Chapin fix-up is but one element of an overall push to clean up the campus and to encourage faculty, staff and students to take pride in where they work and live by creating an environment that's more responsive to the university community's needs, says Dr. Stan Altman, newly named Deputy to President Marburger (see story, page 1).

"The issue is not working harder, it's working smarter," observes Altman, a Presidential Fellow for housing, whose new, additional role will involve campus trouble-shooting, identifying problems and getting them resolved as quickly as possible.

Altman has already tackled one such problem, abandoned cars, which up until recently could be found scattered around the campus. At Altman's direction and with the cooperation of Vice President for Administration Carl E. Hanes and Public Safety director Gary Barnes, campus personnel are making a regular sweep of parking lots, roads and grounds, towing away the vehicles to an impound lot on the south campus.

### CAMPUS CURRENTS

Volume 4, Number 8

Editor - Ralph Chamberlin

Assistant to the Editor -  
David Lin

Published weekly during the academic year and monthly during January, June, July, and August by the Office of University Affairs.

Campus Currents  
News Bureau  
317 Administration Building  
632-6310  
State University of New York  
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-2760

Calendar items and classified notices should be sent to the Publications Office, Room 138, Administration Building, 12 days prior to publication.

# CED Convocation Prompts Look Ahead

By Wendy Greenfield

It was 20 years ago today/Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play...

Dean Paul Edelson opened his convocation with a slide show of CED staff and students, while Beatles' tunes Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, I Get By With a Little Help From My Friends and When I'm Sixty-Four played in the background. This was fitting considering that Edelson himself has been a kind of Sgt. Pepper, overseeing the budding School of Continuing Education which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

"I'm reminded of the story about the cross-eyed javelin thrower who once tried out for the Olympics," Edelson said, speaking March 22 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. "No one really expected him to set any records, but everyone was watching very closely what he was doing. Being dean of CED is a bit like that."

Added Provost Jerry Schubel: "He has that New York killer instinct which serves him very well."

Edelson's convocation, the fifth in a series this year by university faculty and administrators, was marked by humor, yet seriousness. The one underlying message was that CED is gaining clout with its credit and non-credit programs and that faculty should get involved in it.

Edelson traced CED's growth over the past 20 years from "a center" which relied mainly on outside adjuncts to a "school" in which Stony Brook faculty take an active part.

"When I look at CED as it embarks upon its 21st year firmly established in the warp and woof of Stony Brook, I see an energetic and opportunistic school pioneering in new areas," he said, adding that he looks forward to "a new spirit of adventure" and "commitment to excellence."

He also spoke about new programs CED will offer this spring and in the near future, including a master of professional studies degree; graduate certificate programs in environmental and occupational health and safety, waste management, Long Island Regional Studies and coaching; a Lifelong Learning Society for Retired Professionals; a Center for Corporate Continuing Education and Training; an expanded summer session; more non-credit programs; and additional programs for school superintendents and teachers.

"We can clearly expand our own curricula at Stony Brook," Edelson noted, referring to the comprehensive continuing education programs at Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University. "There is of course a risk involved in this strategy that not every course will run, that not every certificate or degree

will prove viable. But, we have to accept the challenge."

Two faculty who have accepted the CED challenge were honored at the convocation. Edelson presented the Founder's Award to Bentley Glass, CED founder, former academic vice president and Distinguished Professor of Biology Emeritus, and the Distinguished Teaching Award to Max

Wishnia, assistant professor of social sciences.

Glass said he found teaching CED courses more challenging than instructing specialized courses in genetics. "I always found it took more work to prepare for my CED teaching than when I taught genetics," he admitted.

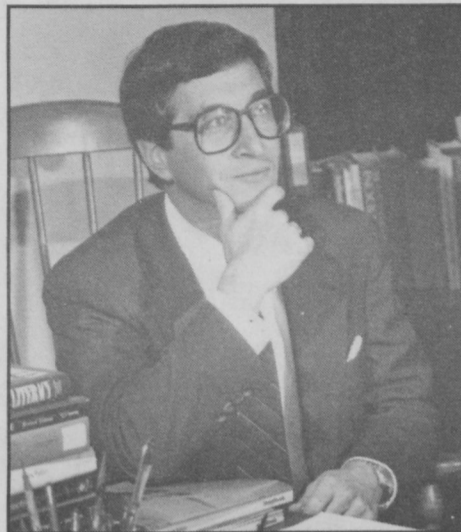
Wishnia also found teaching CED students more "exciting" because they are more willing to discuss and argue than undergraduates. She also noted the diversity of students, from nurses to public relations people.

Dresden said inspiration for a course he is teaching in physics came from a CED course, while Scarrow jokingly responded to a question on how CED courses relate to faculty research by saying he assigns students things he hasn't read.

All four agreed that CED is a vital resource for the university and that as a public institution Stony Brook has an obligation to return that resource to the community.

"I think the role of CED will continue to grow," Wishnia said. "We have to reach out to the community at large, not only to the 'normal' student."

The final university convocation will be held April 6 by Howard Oaks, Vice President of Health Sciences Center.



Dean Paul Edelson

Dresden, executive director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics.

Following Edelson's talk and a guitar performance by CED student Paul Matthews, a panel discussion on "Teaching in CED" featured Glass, Dresden, Howard Scarrow, professor of political science, and Judith

## Dr. Stan Altman Named Deputy to President John Marburger

continued from page 1

the appointment. "In 1987, I decided to reactivate it as part of an administrative reorganization to take advantage of the SUNY flexibility legislation that went into effect in April 1986. The position is strongly urged by the Ad Hoc Committee on Admin-

istrative Organization that worked during fall 1987. That Committee recommended a Deputy to the President who is 'fully empowered to bring about timely implementation of presidential policy, to coordinate planning, and to assure accountability.'"

Dr. Marburger said his new Deputy will work with the Provost and Vice Presidents in reviewing internal auditing procedures with an eye toward improving both the fiscal and performance aspects of university operations.

"The objective is not simply to create

more bureaucracy, but to make sure that the university knows what it wants to do and does it. In an organization with more than 7,000 employees, this is not a simple matter. Stony Brook must employ management techniques commensurate with the scale and complexity of our operations."

## CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

NOTE: Submit one application for each position to either Main Campus or University Hospital Human Resources departments. Candidates for state positions that are 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: Mar. 28

C54-88 - IPS II, Family Medicine, SG-09E.  
\*C55-88 - Clerk I P/T, Library-Photocopy, SG-06.

\*C56-88 - Public Safety Officer II, Public Safety, SG-12.

\*C57-88 - Public Safety Officer II, Public Safety, SG-12.

\*C58-88 - Keyboard Specialist, HSC Physical Plant, SG-6.

M3-88 - General Mechanic, Residential Physical Plant, SG-12.

M4-88 - Maintenance Helper, Residential Physical Plant, SG-6.

UH105-88 - Hospital Clinical Assistant I, Nursing Administration, SG-6.

UH106-88 - Hospital Clinical Assistant I, AIDS Center, SG-6.

\*UH107-88 - Clerk I, Medical Records, SG-6.

HSC108-88 - Lab Animal Caretaker, DLAR, SG-5.

UH109-88 - Cleaner, Housekeeping, SG-5.

UH110-88 - T.H. Sterile Supply Technician, Central Sterile, SG-6.

### Application Deadline: Apr. 13

88-041 - Technical Assistant, Med/Div. of Allergy, Rheumatology and Clinical Immunology, PR-1E, \$22,000-28,000.

88-042 - Technical Specialist, Marine Sci-

ences, PR-2E, \$18,000-22,000.

88-043 - Technical Specialist, Marine Sciences, PR-2E, \$18,000-22,000.

88-044 - Technical Specialist, Marine Sciences, PR-2E, \$17,000-21,000.

88-063 - Instructional Support Assistant, Division of Biological Sciences, PR-2, \$21,000-28,500.

### Application Deadline: Apr. 15

88-051 - Student Activities Assistant Director, Student Union and Activities, PR-3, \$24,000.

UH2037 - T.H. Senior Financial Analyst, Reimbursement, GL-4, \$28,000-48,000.

### Application Deadline: Apr. 18

88-064 - Instructional Support Assistant, Orthopaedics, PR-1, \$18,000-21,000.

88-065 - Technical Assistant, Orthopaedics, PR-1, \$18,000-21,000.

### Application Deadline: Until Filled

F17-88 - Engineering Librarian, salary dependent upon qualifications.

### VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

1982 FIREBIRD, 65K mi, a/t, 4-cyl, new brakes, struts, battery, exc. cond, \$4,000 neg. 751-6986.

1981 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM, good cond, \$700, 751-7626 eves.

1977 MOPED vintage, used, trade for scooter or sale, best offer, 100 miles only.

### FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

CRESTLINE outdoor broiler-rotisserie with table, new, \$55; 9" b/w TV, \$25; 8-track tapes,

skateboard, 632-7802.

### SERVICES

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

DO YOU COMMUNICATE WELL? Be an academic peer advisor. Center for Academic

### WANTED

Visiting scientist seeks 2-3 bedroom house for family; mid-April; short/long term, 632-7935.

### Classified Ad Policies

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

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


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

NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Campus Currents, 138 Administration Building 2760

# S.A.I.N.T.S. Seeking Scholarship Fund

S.A.I.N.T.S. (Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students) is seeking donations for its fourteenth annual scholarship fund drive.

Each spring, S.A.I.N.T.S. (a student-run organization that encourages academic achievement for mi-

nority students at Stony Brook) raises money for scholarships presented at its annual awards dinner. The scholarships are given to minority students who have excelled in their studies, who have performed a significant amount of community service, or who have been accepted

into a field of graduate study.

This year's awards dinner will be held April 29. However, donations are accepted throughout the year. Faculty and staff who would like to donate may make checks out to S.A.I.N.T.S. Scholarship Program/Stony Brook Foundation Account

066310 and send them to: Lucia Rusty, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library Room E3310. Donations may be tax deductible (check new tax laws). For more information, call Lucia Rusty at 2-7082.

## Committee Seeks New Information On Extreme Behavior On Campus

Violent, racist, sexist and heterosexist behavior will get a close look soon from a subcommittee of the President's Advisory Committee for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action. The committee is exploring issues and developing recommendations for a plan to deal with "extreme

behavior" on the campus.

Extreme behavior can be covert and overt acts of discrimination or general acting out inappropriately in any setting within the university.

Have any old or current committee/task force/staff reports, minutes or documents? The committee is

looking for such material to assist it in developing a comprehensive action plan for the president. It is also asking deans and directors for their own personal thoughts and recommendations on the issue. It also wants to know some of the causes behind extreme behavior and any

recommendations one might have to address the issue.

All information must be submitted by April 1 (four copies) to:

Extreme Behavior, c/o Elizabeth Beu, Residence Life, G Quad Cafeteria, 0651.

### EVENTS

*We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered all events must take place on the campus and be open to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 138 Administration Building, 12 calendar days 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.*

#### EXHIBITIONS

**Monday, Mar. 28 to Saturday, Apr. 16**  
ART SHOW - "Robert White: Selected Works 1947-1988"; noon to 4 p.m., Tues. - Sat. and on some eves. before Main Stage performances; Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, 632-7240.

**Tuesday, Mar. 29 to Friday, Mar. 25**  
UNION GALLERY - Art show features work by Undergraduate Art Students from Hofstra University; Student Union 2nd floor, hours posted on door; 632-6822 or -6828.

#### FILMS, VIDEOTAPES

**Tuesday, Mar. 29**  
AMERICAN CINEMA (DOUBLE FEATURE) - "Macbeth," 7 p.m. and "Citizen Kane," 9:30 p.m., Union Auditorium; tickets for each film are \$0.50 w/ SUSB I.D., \$1 w/o and available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

**Friday, Apr. 1 - Saturday, Apr. 2**  
COCA - "Full Metal Jacket," 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight; Javits Lecture Center 100; tickets \$1 w/ SUSB I.D., \$1.50 w/o and available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

**Tuesday, Apr. 5**  
TUESDAY FLIX - "Small Change," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Union Auditorium; tickets are \$0.50 w/ SUSB I.D., \$1 w/o and available at the Union Box Office or at the door.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES - Call 632-6821 every day to find out what's happening on campus. Also call to announce your event to the campus community.

LEARNING DISABLED - Do you have a student who seems to have trouble grasping academic concepts, expressing him/herself in written form or other learning difficulties? This student may be learning disabled. Free screening. Carol Dworkin, 632-6748.

INCOME TAX HELP - The Audiovisual Department of the Main Library now has two copies of a VHS videotape produced by the IRS on how to do your own 1987 Income Tax form. The cassette may be borrowed for a limited period by all university personnel. Call 632-7104 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or stop by the AV Dept. in the Library. The tape runs 71 minutes.

COMPUTERIZED INFORMATION - Have

you considered having a computer search done for you? The quickest and most efficient way to find out what has been written on a topic is by computer. To find out more about the Library's Search Service call the Reference Department at 632-7110.

#### LECTURES

**Monday, Mar. 28**  
MICROBIOLOGY - "Leukemogenesis by Avian Erythroblastosis Virus: Cooperation Between a Mutated Growth Factor Receptor and a Nuclear Hormone Receptor," Dr. Hartmut Beug, European Molecular Biology Laboratory; 4 p.m.; Life Sciences 038.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - "Creative Dating," Jan Dennis; 8 p.m.; Keller College penthouse classroom, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad, part of the Keller International Studies Lecture Series, 632-6818.

**Tuesday, Mar. 29**  
POETRY - Judith Baumel and William Matthew; 7:30 p.m.; Poetry Center, Humanities 239.

**Wednesday, Mar. 30**  
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY - "Inhibition of Plant Enzymes," Prof. Michael C. Pirrung, Stanford University; 4 p.m.; Chemistry 412.

**Thursday, Mar. 31**  
PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY - Clive Clayton, featured speaker; noon; Chemistry 412.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY - Thomas R. Wagler, featured speaker; 4 p.m.; Chemistry 412.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE - "Soviet Mars Exploration Program," V. Barsukov, M. Morov, Y. Surkov of the Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry; 4 p.m.; ESS Bldg. 123.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE - "Can There Be Hope in a Starving World?" Frances Moore Lappe; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, Friday, Apr. 1

CELLULAR BIOLOGY - "Genes and Segmentation in Drosophila," Dr. J.R.S. Whittle, University of Sussex, Brighton, England; noon; Life Sciences 038; 632-8533.

**Monday, Apr. 4**  
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - "Life Begins at 85 degrees - Travel Caribbean Style," 8 p.m.; Keller College penthouse classroom, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad, Keller International Studies Lecture Series, 632-6818.

**Tuesday, Apr. 5**  
NEUROBIOLOGY - "Dealing with Reality: Corrective Mechanisms in the Monkey Oculomotor System," Michael E. Goldberg, M.D., NIH; 4 p.m.; Life Sciences 038.

**Wednesday, Apr. 6**  
FISCAL SERVICES - "Hospital Reimbursement - All Payor DRG System," slide show presentation by Melvin Kershner; 10 a.m.; HSC level 3, Lecture Hall 6; 444-2740.

BIOETHICS - "AIDS and the Duty to Treat," Dr. John Arras; 2 p.m.; HSC level 2, Lecture Hall 1.

#### MEETINGS

**Wednesdays**  
N.O.W. - National Organization for Women, 12-1 p.m.; SBS S216; open to everyone interested in issues affecting campus women; 632-7080, 444-1452.

#### PERFORMANCES

**Monday, Mar. 28**  
MASTER'S RECITAL - Violinist Nancy Cellini performing works by Schubert, Bach, Dahl and Franck; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7330.

**Tuesday, Mar. 29**  
MASTER'S RECITAL - Violinist Yang Wu performing works by Bach, Messiaen, Beethoven, and others; 4 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7330.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC CONCERT - Graduate Students in the Dept. of Music; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7330.

**Wednesday, Mar. 30**  
NOONTIME RECITAL - Graduate Students in the Dept. of Music; noon; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7330.

JAZZ - Dennis Rowland with the Bobby Forrester Trio; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; tickets \$17.50, \$15.50 for students and senior citizens; 632-7230.

**Thursday, Mar. 31**  
DOCTORAL RECITAL - Clarinetist Andrew Grecni; 4 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7330.

#### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC WORSHIP - Mass schedule is Mon. and Wed. at 5 p.m. and Tues. and Thurs. at noon, Humanities 157; Mon. through Fri. at noon, Hospital Chapel, Level 5; Sun. at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m., Peace and Disarmament Studies Center, Old Chemistry; Rev. Vincent Rush at 632-6562.

SHABBAT - Weekly services are held Fri. evening and Sat. morning. Fri. services are held at sundown in Roth Quad Dining Hall, Orthodox downstairs, Egalitarian/Conservative upstairs. A Shabbat dinner follows. Sat. services are at 9:30 a.m., followed by kiddush; the Egalitarian service is in the Peace and Disarmament Studies Center, Old Chem; Orthodox service-Mathematics S-235.

"BIBLE TALKS" informal Bible discussion group meeting every Tues., 8:30-9:30 p.m., Student Union 237; refreshments served; free.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Friday thru Sunday, Apr. 15-17**  
I-CON VII - New York's largest convention of

science fiction, fact, and fantasy. Speakers include: Anthony Ainley, the Master from Dr. Who, Poul Anderson, Harlan Ellison, and more. Movies, art show, videos, and a dealers room; tickets Union Box Office; 3-day pass; \$6 w/SUSB ID; \$16 general admission in advance, higher at door; 632-6460.

**Wednesday, Apr. 6**  
SPRING HEALTH FAIR - Student Union Fireside Lounge; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; topics include AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, epilepsy, alcohol and drug abuse, as well as hypertension screening.

CONVOCATION - celebrating the 25 years since the inception of the Health Sciences Center, featuring the work of photographer William Strode; 12:15-1:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 632-7000.

#### WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

**Monday, Mar. 28**  
FINANCIAL AID - "Your Final Chance to Ask All Those Questions About Financial Aid Policies, Procedures, Changes, Tax Laws, Etc.—Deadline: April 1, 1988," 2-5 p.m.; Student Union 237 on Mar. 24, Union Auditorium on Mar. 28; 632-6847.

**Starts Monday, Mar. 28**  
GROUP WORKSHOP - "Stress Management for Students," 6-7:15 p.m.; advance registration required; 632-6720.

**Thursday, Mar. 31**  
GROUP WORKSHOP - "I Never Told Anyone," 3-4:30 p.m.; advance registration required; 632-6720.

**Starts Monday, Apr. 4**  
GROUP WORKSHOP - "Introduction to Meditation," 2 sessions, noon-1 p.m.; advance registration required; 632-6720.

**Starts Wednesday, Apr. 6**  
GROUP WORKSHOP - "Introduction to Meditation," 2 sessions, noon-1 p.m.; advance registration required; 632-6720.

#### Employee Relations Update

The University Flying Club welcomes anyone interested in flying - licensed pilots and beginners. Call Herb Petty 632-6309 for information.

The Martial Arts Club with exercises in Judo, Savate and Jiu-Jitsu meets Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Mat Room in the Gymnasium. No charge. New members invited. Call Ben Vitale 632-0706.

The Friday afternoon get-togethers for faculty and staff at the End of the Bridge will resume Friday, April 8. Circle your calendar!