

CAMPUS CURRENTS

News and Events at the
State University of New York at Stony Brook

◆ November 7, 1988 ◆ Volume 6, Number 27

State Of Black America Forum Addresses Ethnic Equality Issue

By Sue Risoli

Over 70 faculty, staff and students gathered last Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts, for a forum titled "The State of Black America."

The event was part of a nationwide series of discussions, held on college campuses, of the National Urban League's annual report on black America. It preceded a talk by National Urban League president and chief executive officer John E. Jacob, presented as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

Organized by Stony Brook sociology professor Bruce Hare, who contributed to the league's annual report, the forum was meant "to deal with questions of equality and pluralism in an ethnic, rather than racial, setting."

"We wanted to start a positive dialogue on this campus," continued Dr. Hare.

Diane Pinderhughes of the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign, spoke on civil rights and the American presidency. She noted, "Presidents have more to gain than lose by exercising strong reformist leadership in civil rights." A measure of effective civil rights leadership, she said, is whether an individual displays "aggressiveness and sheer determination. How does that person use the force of his or her personality?" she asked. "How do they shape the system around him or herself?" Dr. Pinderhughes cited late Chicago mayor Harold Washington as an example of strong and productive leadership.

Richard Williams, a professor in Stony Brook's Department of Sociology, addressed the economics of black America. "There have been tremendous strides but also tremendous losses," he said. In the 1950s, Dr. Williams remarked, over 50 percent of black families in the United States were below poverty level—\$5,000 annual income. During the 1970s, that number fell to 33.5 percent, but climbed again in 1982 to 35.6 percent. The percentage decreased slightly to 31.1 the next year, Dr. Williams continued, "but the gains of the 1960s have been almost entirely wiped out." The issue is not solely a racial one, he pointed out, noting that the tremendous increase in the labor force as baby boomers came of age have made

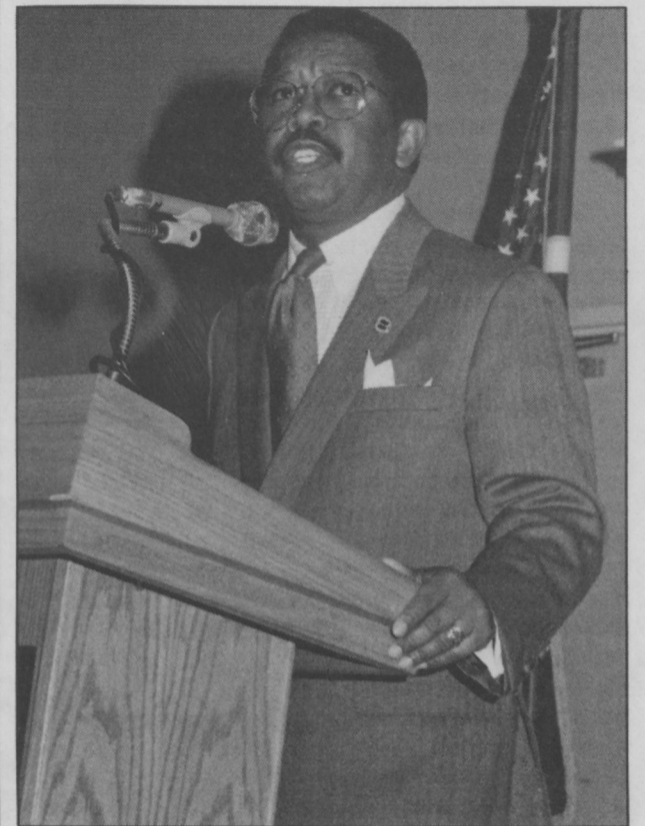
finding employment difficult for whites as well as blacks. "The wealthy are becoming wealthier and the poor are becoming poorer, whether they're black or white," he said.

Stony Brook's Bruce Hare discussed black youth at risk, saying, "A civilization can be judged not only by how it treats its poorest citizens, but by how it treats its most vulnerable citizens. The degree to which America trashes its children is the degree to which it is throwing away its own future." Dangers facing black youth today, he said, include "soaring rates of out-of-wedlock births, 'babies having babies;' the rising crime and drug abuse rates, and the increasing violence committed by our youth against each other and our elders," which "speak to a rising despair and declining discipline among our black youth." Dr. Hare also described an inadequate and unresponsive educational system, high unemployment and high school drop-out rates, terming the latter "eviction, not drop-out."

In discussing alternatives for the future, Dr. Hare recommended working with parents and community groups to develop stronger self-worth—and a deeper commitment to family and community—among black youngsters. He also suggested utilizing the resources of black churches to provide afterschool centers and other organized activities, and mobilizing black businesspeople, politicians and clergy to serve as mentors and role models. Dr. Hare also stressed "placing additional pressures" on educational and governmental agencies and institutions. "If we don't gain some control over them, we will not only have wasted our human resources, but will have an increasing population of embittered and dangerous adults," he warned.

The presentations were amplified by further comments and discussions from Stony Brook faculty members Beverly Birns, child and family studies; Michael Zweig, economics; and Monica Rascoe, assistant vice provost for special projects and director of the university's AIM (Advancement on Individual Merit) program. The program was introduced by biochemistry professor Eloy Carlson.

Jacob Presentation Highlights The Need To Educate Our Unskilled Population



John E. Jacob

By Catherine Copeland

John E. Jacob, chairman and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, reminded an audience last Tuesday that the destiny of black Americans affects the destiny of all Americans.

That audience, gathered in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts, listened intently as Jacob illustrated America's weakening lead in the international economic race.

Jacob cited demographic statistics that predicted a third of our workforce will soon be non-white, and much of it drawn from a "disproportionately poor, uneducated and unskilled" population.

"If we don't [educate this population]," he announced, "future SUNY graduates can look forward to a future of sweeping up around Japanese-made computers and to a steep decline in their living standards."

Addressing a split in America between those who accept the status quo and "those determined to replace it with a more equal, more just society," Jacob attributed the lull in civil rights progress to a change in national mood from one of "compassion and conscience" in the 1960s, to one of "greed and selfishness" today.

He also accused the Reagan administration of perpetuating the myth of "a color-blind America in which discrimination is a thing of the past."

In direct contrast to this ideology, said Jacob, are statistics that show blacks to be way below national norms in areas of poverty, unemployment, graduation rates and infant mortality rates.

"Despite the widespread myth that our goals have been achieved, I have to tell you that victory has been partial," Jacob announced. "Those with the skills and education to take advantage of new opportunities have benefited, but many others have been passed by—still caught in poverty and isolated from the mainstream."

However, Jacob acknowledged victories gained by blacks in the 1960s, stressing the National Urban League's role in bringing the nation "a long way from a past when blacks were segregated, impoverished and denied any semblance of opportunity."

In closing, he called for unity in continuing that progress: "Let us come together to overcome the injustices in our society; to bring the healing balm of compassion and concern to those whose destiny affects us all."

Jacob's talk was presented as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series, cosponsored by *Newsday* and Stony Brook's Office of the Provost.

University Hospital Uses Dolls To Ease Fears In Pediatric Operations

By Wendy Greenfield

Poinsettia and Bernard have undergone major surgery at University Hospital. Underneath Bernard's blue overalls are scars where skin has been removed to cover burned areas. Poinsettia has a catheter inserted in her chest that delivers her medication.

But it's all make believe. Poinsettia and Bernard are muppet-like dolls used to help children understand their hospital stay and surgery.

Donated by University Hospital's Auxiliary, the dolls are part of the hospital's orientation program for children age 3 and older. Prior to elective surgery, the children are allowed to play with a toy operating room with miniaturized scalpels and other surgical instruments. Then, the children are given a tour of the operating room and recovery room.

"Children are frightened by anything new," said



Martha Driessnack Hill, pediatric nurse practitioner, adjusts hospital mask on Bernard the puppet, as Tommy Marose and his brother, Jonathan, look on.

Martha Driessnack Hill, pediatric nurse practitioner in the Division of Pediatric Surgery. "They don't like needles or having their blood drawn. They don't like to be handled or prodded."

continued on page 3

Weather Doesn't Dampen Spirit At Homecoming

The cold didn't stop them. The rain didn't stop them. The wind didn't stop them. Spirit ran so high at Homecoming weekend, October 22-23, that the largest homecoming weekend ever planned at Stony Brook drew numbers of enthusiastic students and alumni to this new, growing tradition.

Fire trucks from the East Setauket fire department led a parade of uniquely decorated floats sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and university organizations. Alumni, students, and staff gathered for a barbecue in the colorful tent near the football field. A crafts fair, sponsored by Student Union and Activities, and a carnival, sponsored by Student Polity, rounded out the weekend's activities as Fall Fest blended with Homecoming for the first time.

At the Stony Brook vs. Fordham football game, attendance was higher than ever before. The pep band at halftime, when the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned, entertained the thousands who came to watch the Patriots smash Fordham, ending Fordham's undefeated season.

Homecoming also celebrated the achievements of Stony Brook's alumni. At the University Alliance reception honoring donors, Dr. John Marburger presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association to Dr. Barbara Burkhard-Ebin. Dr. Burkhard-Ebin, who received her Clinical Psychology Ph.D. in 1972, co-founded and runs Parents Anonymous of Suffolk County.

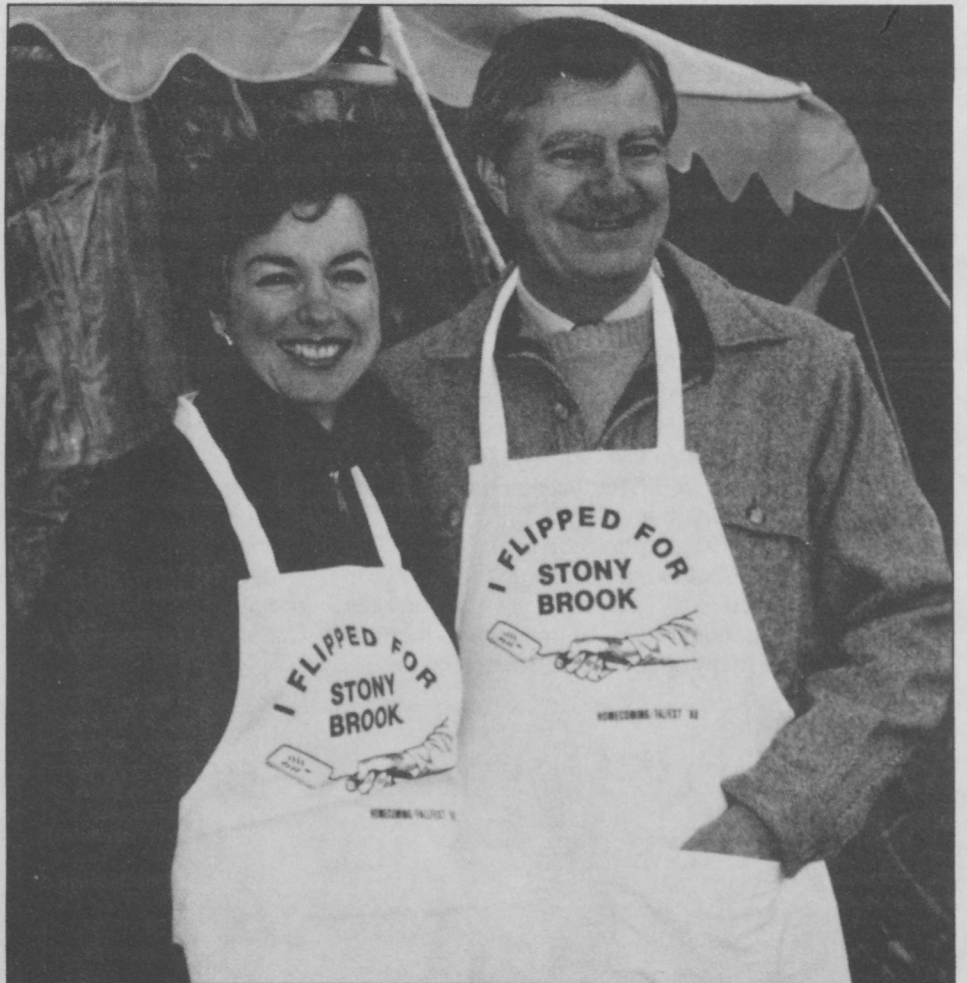


Above: Bringing in the new. A Sorority sports a banner that tells it all. Right: President and Mrs. Marburger were among the participants who flipped pancakes for the Faculty/Alumni breakfast. Other participants not shown were Bill Fornadel, Paul Chase, Howard Scarrow, Aldona Jonaitis, Tom Laio, Norman Goodman, Les Paldy, Paul Edelson, Jerry Schubel and Denise Coleman. Below: The Patriots line up against the Fordham Rams in the Homecoming Game. Stony Brook beat last year's division leaders 3-0.

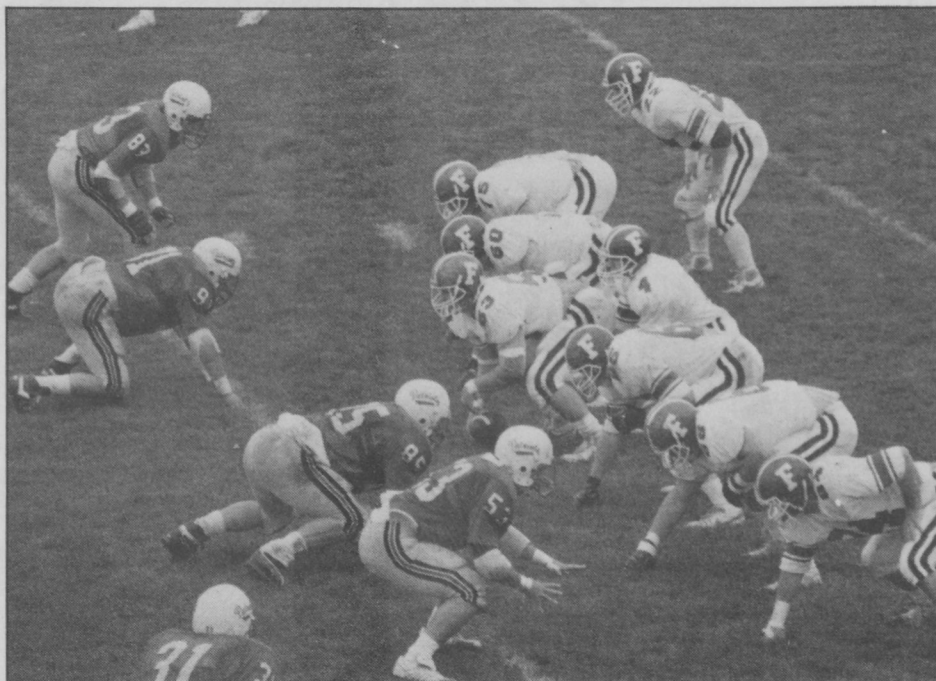
The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Class of '78 and the Department of Economics also held reunions on Homecoming weekend, attended by enthusiastic alumni who were pleased to see their former professors.

The following morning, the weather cleared and administrators and faculty finally flipped. Alumni and students who gathered for a pancake breakfast under the big tent had a chance to watch how the other half cooks; campus notables, including Jack and Carol Marburger, Jerry Schubel, Patricia Teed, Bob Lichter (who brought his own raisins for gourmet pancakes), Aldona Jonaitis, Bill Fornadel, Fred Preston, Denise Coleman, Paul Chase, Norm Goodman, Paul Edelson, Les Paldy, Howard Scarrow, and Tom Liao, tied on "I flipped for Stony Brook" aprons and went to work with a will. The hungry alumni and students who assembled for this event sincerely enjoyed this singular example of Stony Brook solidarity.

At weekend's end, it was obvious that the work of the the Alumni Association, under the direction of Anne Begam, as well as all other departments involved was well worth the effort.



Photos by Joel Peakoff



Marburger Elected President of State Association of Colleges

Dr. John H. Marburger, III, president of Stony Brook, was elected today President of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York (ACUSNY) for 1988-89. ACUSNY is holding its eighty-second annual meeting this week at the University of Rochester.

Marburger, who has previously served as treasurer and vice President of ACUSNY, assumed the presidency of the Stony Brook in 1980 after 14 years as a

professor of physics and electrical engineering, chairman of the Department of Physics, and dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern California. He has a B.A. from Princeton University and a Ph.D. in applied physics from Stanford University.

Dr. Marburger is also chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Universities Research Association, which operates the National Accelerator Facility (Fermilab)

and a trustee of Princeton University. Locally he served as chairman of the New York State Fact Finding Panel on the Shoreham Nuclear Power Facility in 1983, chairman of the New York State Energy Office Review Commission in 1980, and chairman of the Suffolk County Task Force on Priorities in Finance.

ACUSNY, founded in 1906, is the umbrella organization of higher education in New York State. Its membership in-

cludes public, private, and proprietary degree-granting institutions of all types, including research universities, liberal arts colleges, community colleges, vocational and professional institutions. Its purposes are to provide a forum for discussion of issues of importance to its members, to enhance public awareness of the state's colleges and universities, and to promote public knowledge and understanding of the challenges facing higher education.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Director of News Services
Vicky Penner Katz

Managing Editor
Joseph M. Caiola

Assistant Director
Sue Risoli

Senior Writer
Wendy Greenfield

Editorial Assistant
Catherine Copeland

Campus Currents is published weekly during the academic year by the Office of University Affairs, 322 Administration Building, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Phone: 516/632-6310.

Currents welcomes material from the university community. "People" items, Notices, and Calendar listings should be submitted two weeks prior to publication date of the issue in which they should appear. These items may also be sent via the All-In-1 network to CURRENTS. News of significant national or regional interest should be discussed directly with News Services Director Vicky Penner Katz or Assistant Director Sue Risoli (632-6310).

Fiction Laureate To Read From Her Work



Reading Fiction: Grace Paley, laureate in fiction of the State of New York for 1988, will read from her work in the Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m. A reception in Staller Center for the Arts follows the reading. Sponsored by *Newsday*, the Department of English, Humanities Institute. Free, open to the public.

Hospital Uses Dolls To Ease Fears In Pediatric Operations

continued from page 1

Ms. Driessnack Hill said the orientation program helps allay children's fears and often those of their parents. During the orientation, the children practice being separated from their parents, and use a miniature toy patient to give shots and anesthesia.

"It gives the children a sense of control, and the parents an idea of what their child will go through," she said, adding that she encourages families to bring the child's siblings and grandparents on the orientation tour.

"The more information the parents have, the more at ease the child will be."

The tours are given on Tuesday nights or Sunday afternoons. In addition, the Division of Pediatric Surgery has recently begun a similar program on Tuesday nights for parents of children under 3.

Dr. Cedric Priebe, Jr., chief of the Division of Pediatric Surgery, said surgery on children ranges from hernia repair to appendectomies to removing tumors. Today, many elective surgeries are done on an outpatient basis, he noted, including cyst removal and hernia repair. University Hospital performs about 400 operations a year on children, an increase from 100 in 1982.

Because the hospital is a tertiary care facility, pediatric surgeons also provide treatment for newborn congenital conditions, abdominal and chest abnormalities, burns and trauma. Dr. Priebe noted that treating children often requires a team effort including pediatricians, neonatologists, pediatric intensive care specialists, pediatric

gastroenterologists and oncologists. This is in addition to pediatric heart surgeons, pediatric orthopedic surgeons, pediatric neurosurgeons and pediatric urologists. Dr. Priebe and Dr. George Noble, his associate, often network with these specialists.

Dr. Priebe's job also includes training surgical residents how to treat children who require specialized care because of their small size and psychological needs. In the operating room, for instance, pediatric surgeons work with miniaturized instruments.

The Division of Pediatric Surgery also conducts research on several aspects of pediatric care. Current interests include the study of an artificial cover for burn patients and the causes and treatment of necrotizing enterocolitis, an intestinal injury that develops in some premature infants. Among the research team is Gale Martucci, research technician, who is computerizing the division's patient information and data from the studies.

A self-described "children's advocate" in the surgical field, Dr. Priebe said he switched from general surgery to pediatric surgery because he enjoys working with children.

"I am a person who loves children," said Dr. Priebe, who has seven of his own, including a son who recently finished medical school and plans to pursue pediatrics.

"If you can correct a problem in a child, you can help him lead a better life in the future."

Brown Tide Subject Of Two-Day Conference

"Brown tide"—the phenomenon that has virtually destroyed Long Island's scallop industry, and threatens other shellfish—was the subject of a two-day conference Oct. 27 and 28 at the university.

Sponsored by Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, the meeting was attended by over 200 scientists, environmental managers, state and local officials and members of baymen's organizations. It marked the first time scientists from around the world gathered to share their research and present new

results on the problem.

Brown tide is an unusual "bloom" of phytoplankton—tiny, single-celled plants—that has arrived in Long Island's bays each spring since 1985. In addition to decimating the scallop population, brown tide has also destroyed beds of eelgrass, a submerged aquatic plant vital to marine ecosystems.

The organism that causes brown tide is a completely new species of phytoplankton, first identified in 1986 by Dr. Elizabeth Cosper of the Marine Sciences Research Center.

Bulletin Board

Notices

Academic and administrative notices should be directed to Assistant Director Sue Risoli, 319 Administration Building.

Additional Bus Service for Election Day: This year on Election Day, November 8, as a convenience to our students who are registered voters here on campus, Auxiliary Services will be running busses from the Stony Brook Union to the BOCES North Country Learning Center every half hour from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

1988 Service Awards: Plans are being made for the 1988 Service Awards Ceremony to honor those individuals who have been with SUNY at Stony Brook for 30, 25 and 20 years. To confirm that you are included, please contact Larry Mills, Human Resources, 2-6155.

Psychology Honors Program: Sophomore undergraduates are being interviewed for acceptance into the Psychology Department's Honors Program. The program begins with a junior year seminar and ends with the completion of a faculty sponsored research project. Requirements: Overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered) Applications and information available at Prime Time and in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B 117.

Honor Society for Psychology: Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has a Stony Brook Chapter which is accepting applications for membership. To be eligible a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA of 3.3 in psychology. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the Chapter President, Hilda Kong, who is available in the Psychology Advisement Office, Psychology B-116, on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Employment

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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 November 7

88-179 - Staff Assistant, SL-2, \$23,000-\$28,000, Vice President Campus Finance and Management.

88-180 - Staff Assistant, SL-2, \$23,000-\$28,000, Vice President Campus Finance and Management.

*UH-2155 - TH Clinical Lab Technologist, SL-1,2,3, \$21,000-\$33,000, Lab/Histology.

Application Deadline November 8

UH-2154 - Associate Director of Physical Therapy, SL-4, \$42,000, Physical Therapy.

#88-204 - Research Support Specialist, SE-2, \$17,000 - \$25,000, Emergency Medicine.

#88-205 - Project Staff Associate, SE-3, \$12,000, Psychiatry.

Application Deadline November 11

C-286-88 - Account Clerk, SG-5E, Research Foundation, CPMP.

*C-287-88 - Clerk, SG-6, Permanent, Financial Aid.

*C-288-88 - Calculation Clerk I, SG-6, Permanent, Accounts Payable.

C-289-88 - Offset Printing Machine Operator, SG-5, Temporary, Graphic Support.

*UH-476-88 - Keyboard Specialist, SG-6, Permanent, Biomedical Engineer.

Application Deadline November 11

88-210 - Research Support Specialist, SE-2, \$18,000-\$26,000, Pharmacological Studies.

88-191 - Communit Relations Associate, SL-2, \$25,000-\$30,000, University News Service.

Application Deadline November 13

UH #2156 - Nursing Home Administrator, TBD, \$67,800 - \$83,375, L.I. State Veterans Home.

UH #2157 - TH Clinical Laboratory III, SL-2, \$21,000 - \$27,000, Tissue Typing.

UH #2158 - TH Medical Record Specialist, PR-2, \$21,000 - \$24,000, Medical Records.

UH #2159 - TH Pharmacist, SL-3, \$37,000 - \$38,000, Pharmacy.

Application Deadline November 14

88-206 - Instructional Support Assistant, SL-1, \$18,000 - \$23,000, Medicine/Endocrinology.

88-207 - Sr. Research Support Specialist P/T, SE-2, *\$25,000 - \$30,000, Psychiatry.

Application Deadline November 15

F-39-88 - Assistant, Associate or Full Professor, Department of Chemistry.

Application Deadline November 11

*Repost 88-204 - Research Support Specialist, SE-2, \$17,000-\$25,000, Emergency Medicine.

Application Deadline January 1

*Repost F-68-87 - Associate or Full Professor, Political Science Department.

*Repost F-69-87 - Assistant Professor, (tenure track), Political Economy/Policy.

*Repost F-70-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor American Politics, Political Science Department.

F-40-88 - Assistant Professor (tenure track), Political Psychology (Decision-making), Political Science Department.

F-41-88 - Assistant Professor: Formal Analysis of Politics, Policy, Political Economy, Political Science Department.

F-42-88 - Assistant Professor of Political Science, (tenure track), International Relations/Defence Policy/International Political Economy, Political Science Department.

Application Deadline February 1

F-50-88 - Assistant or Associate Professor, (Operative Dentist), Restorative Dentistry, School of Dental Medicine.

F-51-88 - Assistant or Associate Professor, (Endodontist), Restorative Dentistry, School of Dental Medicine.

Application Deadline Until Filled

F-52-88 - Instructor/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, salary dependent on qualifications. Starting date, January 1.

F-53-88 - Associate/Full Professor of Thoracic Surgery, salary: open, Department of Surgery.

Photographers Wanted
Campus Currents is seeking qualified freelance photographers to cover assignments. If you are interested, please contact Joe Caiola, 319 Administration Building, or call 632-6335.

Upcoming

Calendar items, event material and photos should be sent to the Upcoming Editor, 319 Administration Building.

Monday November 8

Cholesterol Screening: Alliance Room, Melville Library. 10-2 p.m. \$15. Make checks payable to FSA-Employee Relations Council. Call 2-6145 immediately for appointment.

Lecture: "Bernini and the Sun King" by Prof. Irving Lavin, The Institute for Advanced Study. Lecture will be augmented by slide presentation. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Art Department and Department of French and Italian. Free and open to the public.

Evening classes begin: Language Programs for Travelers: French, Italian, Spanish, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, German and Russian. For brochure with details and registration info, write to Management and Human Resource Development Seminars Program, School of Continuing Education, SBS N243, SUNY at Stony Brook 11794-4314 or call 2-7068.

Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics: Social and Behavioral Sciences, Room N110, 8 p.m. Call 2-3395 for more information.

Seminar Series in Molecular Endocrinology and Cell Biology: "Structure, Function and Regulation of the IgG-type Fc Receptor." Dr. Jeffrey Ravetch, Dept. Molecular Biology, Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, lecture to be held in Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, Basic Sciences Tower Room 140, T-6. 3 p.m. Call 4-2287 for more information.

Astrophysical Journal Club, ESS, Room 450, noon.

Albert Collins and the Icebreakers. Sponsored by the Student Activity Board. Call Polity for ticket information at 2-6464. Main Stage. Staller Center for the Arts. 8 p.m.

Tuesday November 8

Stop Smoking! Attend the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Program. Stony Brook Union 11/8, Rm. 223, 11/10, Rm. 231, 11/15, Rm. 226, and 11/17, Rm. 226. From 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. \$25 payable to American Cancer Society. Call M. Zucker at 2-6136 to register.

Seminar: "Altered Regulation of Tyrosine Kinases in Human Tumors." Dr. Paolo Maria Comoglio, Dept. of Biomedical Sciences and Human Oncology, Univ. of Torino Medical School. Life Sciences Lab. Room 038. 2:30 p.m.

Seminar: "Alpha (Presumed Y) Ganglion Cells in Mammalian Retinal: General Properties and Species Variations." Leo Peichl, Ph.D., Max Planck Institute, Frankfurt. Life Sciences Bldg., Rm. 038, 4 p.m.

Kristallnacht: 50 years. Program plus screening of the film, "David." SB Union 236. 7:30 p.m.

Evening Seminar Series: Instrumental Methods in the Organic Laboratory, Professors Bell, Iden, Prestwich and LeNoble, Old Chemistry Building, Room 412, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday November 9

Noontime Recital: Graduate Students, Dept. of Music. Recital Hall. Staller Center for the Arts. noon.

Free testing: for Tay-Sachs, Stony Brook Union. 10 - 4 p.m.

Topics in Art Lecture Series: "Computer Art: Art in the Age of Electronic Reproduction." Charles Lawson, computer consultant and lecturer in the Department of Art. Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. 11:30 - 1 p.m. Open to the public, admission free.

NOW "Brown-Bag" Meetings: Room 216, Social and Behavioral Sciences. Noon. Bring your lunch and join us for informal discussion and friendship. All welcome.

"National Coastal Assessment: What's Going On At Our Ocean Interface?" Charles N. Ehler, Chief, Coastal Assessment Division, NOAA, Washington DC. Challenger Hall, Rm. 163, MSRC. 2:15 p.m.

Psychology Prime Time Open House: Psych. B-116, 3 - 5 p.m., followed by Workshop: Careers in Psychology. Presenting speakers from various professions related to psychology. 5 - 7 p.m., Psych. A-135.

Lecture: "Paris/New York: Thinking/Doing Politics." Dick Howard, Professor of Philosophy. Library E4341, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Returning Students Club. Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Room S-211. 6 p.m.

Film: Stony Brook Film Society presents Jean Vigo's *Zero for Conduct* and *L'Atalante* (France), double feature. Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.00.

Personal Financial Management: One-session workshop sponsored by the Group Shop and University Counseling Center. Advanced registration required. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Dr. JoAnn Rosen at 2-6720 for more information.

Stress Management: Relaxing the Body: One session workshop sponsored by the Group Shop and University Counseling Center. From noon to 1:30 p.m. Advanced registration required. Call Dr. JoAnn Rosen at 2-6720 for more information.

Thursday November 10

"Madwoman of Chaillot": Come join this delightful melange of street people and mad women at Stony Brook's Theatre I stage on Nov. 10 - 12, again Nov. 17 - 19, at 8 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts. Nov. 13 performance at 2 p.m. Call the Theatre Arts Department at 2-7277 for more information.

Seminar Series in Molecular Endocrinology and Cell Biology: "Mechanisms of Steroid Action." Dr. Richard Miksicek, Dept. of Pharmacology, SUNY Stony Brook. Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, Room 140, T-5, Basic Science Tower. 3 p.m.

Organic Seminar: "Models for Electron Transfer." Jonathan Sessler, University of Texas. Chemistry Building, Room 412, 4 p.m.

Surface Science Seminar: "Surface Vibrations and Phonons (EELS)." S.Y. Tong, Milwaukee. Grad. Physics, C120, 3 p.m.

Astronomy Colloquium: "Brown Dwarfs in Binary Systems." Prof. Paul Joss, MIT. ESS 450, 4 p.m.

Masters Recital: Mary Wu, piano. Works by Messian, Beethoven, Brahms, and Ravel. Recital Hall. Staller Center for the Arts. 8 p.m.

Friday November 11

Seminar: Distinguished Lecturer, Melvin Fitting, CUNY. Title: Bilattices and the Semantics of Logic Programming. Central Hall, Room 117. 2 p.m.

Reading Fiction: Grace Paley, laureate in fiction of the State of New York for 1988, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. 2:30 p.m. A reception in Staller Center for the Arts follows the reading. Sponsored by *Newsday*, the Department of English, Humanities Institute. Free, open to the public.

Colloquium: "Organometallic Chemistry in Biology: The Role of Vitamin B12." Prof. Jack Halpern, University of Chicago. Chemistry Building, Room 412, 4 p.m.

Returning Student Open House: Room 137, Stony Brook Union 7 p.m.

University Gospel Choir. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. 8 p.m.

The Stony Brook Film Society Presents

Jean Vigo's

Zero for Conduct and L'Atalante

Two films blending lyricism, realism and surrealism and underling the whole with a cynical anarchistic approach to life...

Wednesday, November 9
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$2
Stony Brook Union Auditorium

Saturday November 12

"Madame Butterfly." Performed in English by San Francisco Opera Center's Western Opera Theatre. A fully staged production of Puccini's classic performed with orchestra. Part of the Staller Center for the Arts Main Stage Music Series. Tickets: \$18/16/14. Main Stage, 8 p.m. SOLD OUT

Reception: "Joan Snyder Collects Joan Snyder", Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts, 6-8 p.m. The exhibit will run through Dec. 21.

Sunday November 13

University Choral Ensembles, Timothy Mount, Music Director. The Camerata Singers will perform 17th and 19th century choral music featuring Brahms, Four Songs with harp and horns; Wolf, Six Sacred Songs, and music by Schutz and Weelkes. Tickets: \$5/3 St/Sc. Recital Hall 7 p.m.

Monday November 14

Management Seminar, offered by School for Continuing Education: "Construction Cost Estimating and Bidding" 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 2-7068 for details and registration information

Astrophysical Journal Club, ESS Room 450, 12 noon.

Al-Anon Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting Social and Behavioral Sciences, Room N110, 8 p.m. Call 2-3395 for more information

Tuesday November 15

Career Women's Lunch Group: University Club, 12 noon. \$6.50 each. For reservations, call Faith Devitt at 2-6474, or Marilyn Zucker, at 2-6136.

Film: "Yesterday's Girl," a film by Alexander Kluge. HISB Screening room, Library E4341. Presented by Humanities Institute. 4 p.m.

Demonstration: The Computerized Oxford English Dictionary and the Oxford Concordance Program: Royalynn O'Connor, Oxford University Press. Social and Behavioral Sciences, N514, 4 p.m.

Prime Time Events: "Life After Shakespeare: What You Can Do With An English Major." Paul Newlin. Faculty Lounge, English Dept. 5:30 p.m.

Evening Seminar Series: "Instrumental Methods in the Organic Laboratory." Professors Bell, Iden, Prestwich and Le Noble. Room 412, Chemistry Building, 7-10 p.m.

Exhibits

Through Dec. 21: Art Exhibit: "Joan Snyder Collects Joan Snyder." One-person exhibit. Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts.

Through November 10: Flix Corero, Gallery, Stony Brook Union, 2nd. floor.

Hours

Staller Center for the Arts Gallery: Tuesday through Saturday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Barnes & Noble Bookstore
Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.;
Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.;
Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Gym: 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Pool: M - W - F 11:45 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.
M - W - F 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.

Grad. Swim:
2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Library:
Reference, Commuter Lounge, government documents, current periodicals, maps:

Mon. - Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 12 a.m.

Reserve:
Mon. - Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 12 a.m.

Circulation, stacks:
Mon. - Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 11 p.m.

For Music and Science Libraries, Special Collections:

Mon. - Thurs: 8:30 - 10 a.m.
Friday: 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Health Sciences Library:
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Religious Services

Jewish:

Friday evening:
Services held in Roth Quad Dining Hall, first floor, Nov. 11 - 5 p.m.; Nov. 18 - 5 p.m. Followed by Shabbat dinner by reservation.

Saturday morning:
Stony Brook Havurah (conservative/egalitarian) - Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building, 9:30 a.m.

Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation (orthodox) - Mathematics S-235, 9:30 a.m.

Bible Study Group: Humanities 157, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Call 2-6565 for more information.
Roman Catholic:

Sunday Mass: 5 and 7 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building; 9:30 a.m. Hospital Chapel, Level 5 HSC.

Weekday Mass: 5 pm. - Monday and Wednesday - Interfaith Lounge, Humanities Building, Room 157; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Hospital Chapel, HSC, noon.

Prayer Service: Tuesdays and Thursdays: Noon-Interfaith Lounge-Humanities 157; Thursday (Interfaith Service): Noon-Hospital Chapel, HSC.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Humanities 167

Protestant:

Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Interfaith Lounge, Room 157 Humanities Building.

Muslim:

Weekly Friday prayers (Salat-al-Jamma), SB Union, Room 214, 1 p.m. All Muslims welcome.

Religious discussion and refreshments: Friday evening, Humanities, Room 157, 6:45 p.m. All welcome.