

CAMPUS CURRENTS

INSIDE

Page 3—Reclaiming Sunwood's gardens

Page 3—Margaret Bourke-White
photographs at Fine Arts

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

September 8, 1987

A Tragedy Sparks a Summerful of Caring

A gunshot blast in the face seemed to end a Polish national's hopes of bringing his crippled son to America. But a new life has opened up for them through University Hospital.

By MAXINE SIMSON

The first wave of information about the hospitalized crime victim created a startling profile—male, age 38, citizen of Poland; wounded while working at a Calverton gas station; jaw shattered; 57 gunshot fragments in face, left eye, jaw, neck, chest, and possibly in the heart.

And here, in University Hospital's Emergency Department, was Witold Wroblewski drawing pictures for doctors, nurses, and police. He could not speak English, and by drawing he had begun already to build bridges to the caregivers he would come to know so well over the next weeks.

The response from the hospital staff was quick and caring. The trauma team worked efficiently to remove the pellets and to begin the process of reconstructing the jaw. After surgery, Donald Pisani, the social worker assigned to this patient, arranged for a steady stream of language translators to help Wroblewski with virtually every aspect of a life that at first seemed, like his jaw, shattered.

Speaking slowly, and painfully, through the plastic brace that held his jaw in place, his story unfolded. He had come to the United States seven months earlier, leaving his wife and two children in Bialystock, Poland. He had a single goal. He would work hard, live frugally, and save enough money to provide medical treatment for his 7-year-old son, Wojtek, paralyzed since birth. Despite the certain risks, the father was dedicated to his task. He worked 12-hour days at the gas station.

And now, alone in a foreign land, he lay in a hospital bed, himself needing expensive medical care.

Americans were to open their hearts to the Wroblewski family, and the hospital was to become the center of international attention.

There were some good breaks all around. Wroblewski soon learned that he was surrounded by native speakers of Polish. Robert Pavelock, M.D., resident in internal medicine, was on call in the



Photos: HSC Photography Service

CAMERA CREWS and reporters were on campus daily during Witold Wroblewski's stay. A news conference in the lobby transformed a routine hospital discharge into a media event.

Medical Intensive Care Unit when he took an interest in the new patient. Pavelock had attended medical school in Krakow, the historical capital of Poland. He and his Polish-born wife, Maria, helped as translators. Others translated hours of conversations, and became a part of Wroblewski's life. They included Jodi Strelczyk, assistant, radiation safety office; Wojciech Strus, Microbiology; and a handful of Stony Brook students.

Discussions with doctors and staff centered around the patient's convalescence, which was called "a model recovery" by David Kreis, M.D., chief of trauma. Staffers agreed that having Dorota Wroblewski, Witold's wife, and their son at his side would aid Wroblewski's well-being. And the doctors agreed that if mother and son could be brought from Poland, a complete medical diagnosis and evaluation would be provided for the boy.

Edward Czerwinski, professor of Ger-

manic and Slavic languages, played a key role in gathering the son's medical records while vacationing in Poland this summer. He brought them to the U.S. embassy in Warsaw. With help from Stony Brook's public affairs office and the assistance of U.S. Rep. George Hochbrueckner, the boy's medical records were brought to Stony Brook.

The Polish embassy in Manhattan was pressed into service, to take the actions that would prompt Polish officials to issue travel documents for the family abroad. Throughout this activity, the world's attention was drawn to University Hospital's best-known patient through the mass media. Every development made news: his rapid recovery; his gratitude and wonder at the kindness and generosity of virtual strangers; his marvel at the medical complex that provided the care he needed; and the arrival of Wojtek's medical records. All generated interest, sympathy—and money.

Hundreds of letters with donations, and prayers, poured in to University Hospital from across the country. Other help came in person. A group in a roving ministry from Seattle, for example, parked their bus on hospital grounds to bring cassettes of Polish music and prayer to Wroblewski. A young Town Council member from Riverhead, Robert Pike, volunteered his legal services. Pan American World Airways donated air passage for Dorota and Wojtek.

The first funds came from the Suffolk County Police Department Robbery Squad detectives, who had apprehended two suspects in the shooting within two weeks. The detectives began an account at the Riverhead Savings Bank. By the time of Riverhead's annual Polish Town Festival in August, bank officials presented the

Wroblewskis a check for \$100,000—and the fund is still growing.

When Witold Wroblewski left the hospital, more than a month after the gas station shooting, volunteers presented him with a thick scrapbook filled with hundreds of get-well cards and letters. And they gave him a going-away present. The nurses who had cared for him were happy that he was able to leave, but they expressed sorrow at "losing" a patient who had been so active regarding his own care and recovery.

Today, Witold and Wojtek Wroblewski are outpatients at University Hospital. Doctors have been evaluating the boy, and they have confirmed that he has cerebral palsy. John Partin, professor and chair of the Department of Pediatrics, says that the young Wojtek's life can be made easier with enhanced bracing on his legs, and surgery to make his muscles stronger.

A temporary home was found for the Wroblewski family in the nearby Chapin Apartments for their first month together. They have since settled into more permanent quarters. They are hoping that their daughter Monica can come for a visit at Christmas time.

Now the family waits. Both Witold and Wojtek require further care. The doctors say at least a year will be needed in order to complete reconstructive surgery on Witold's jaw.

Then, Wroblewski would like to return to Poland. He maintains a high regard for the United States. "What I got from America," he says, "is beyond comprehension." Indeed, he would like eventually to return to America some day—this time as a tourist.



PATIENT WROBLEWSKI stands with three of the many staff members who worked closely with him during his University Hospital stay (left to right): Laurie Mackey, R.N.; Donald Pisani, social worker; and Maxine Simson, public relations director.

StonyBrook

NEWSBRIEFS

Asian Internships For Young Leaders

Faculty and staff aged 29 or younger are invited to apply for 10-month internships in an Eastern or Southeastern Asian country, sponsored by the Luce Scholars Program. The program selects 15 young Americans each year with leadership potential and a record of high academic achievement. SUNY is one of about 60 institutions in the nation that have been invited to submit two nominations for the 1987-88 competition; and each SUNY campus may submit two nominations to the Chancellor. To be eligible for the Luce Scholarship Program, candidates must be American citizens who have earned at least a bachelor's degree before taking part in the program. They must be in good health and no more than 29 years of age on September 1, 1988. People who have already had a significant exposure to Asian culture or who have a specific career interest in Asia are not eligible. Further information and application forms are available from Rhoda Selvin, vice provost for undergraduate studies, 632-7080. The deadline for completed applications and letters of recommendation is October 13, 1987.

Scholarships for Four

Four students at Stony Brook are among 50 statewide recipients of Regents Health Care Scholarships in Medicine and Dentistry for 1987. They are Enrique Garcia, Dave Livingston, and Edward Tavarez in the School of Medicine, and Kevin J. Grant in the School of Dental Medicine. Each will receive up to \$10,000 a year for up to four years of approved study. The program, administered by the State Education Department and the State University of New York, has two major aims: to expand educational opportunities for under-represented minority and economically disadvantaged students, and to improve the state's health care by requiring Regents Scholars to practice in under-served areas after completing their professional studies.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Volume 3, Number 20

Writers - Faith Devitt
Sue Risoli
William Oberst
Marilyn Zucker
Adviser - Ceil Cleveland

Published weekly during the academic year and monthly during January, June, July, and August by the Office of University Affairs. Address all correspondence to:

Campus Currents
328 Administration Building
State University of New York
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0605
Telephone: (516) 632-6310

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

FACULTY/STAFF

Appointments

Robert F. Schneider, acting vice provost for computing and communications, and **George B. Pidot, Jr.**, of Harriman School for Management and Policy, have been appointed to the administrative support team named by the Long Island Forum for Technology to assist LIFT's newest project, called TECHCAP. Its job is to develop a technical capabilities data base for the region.

Life after Stony Brook

Mary Ann Clawson, who earned the doctorate in sociology at Stony Brook in 1980, has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Wesleyan University. Her book, *Constructing Brotherhood: Ritual, Class, and Gender in the Evolution of a Social Form*, is being published by Princeton University Press.

Frank J. Kearse Jr., who earned the bachelor's degree in biology in 1980, has been chosen Internist of the Year by the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He began his practice this summer in Bucks County, Pa.

Steven Rosenfeld, who earned the doctor of musical arts degree in piano performance in 1985, has been appointed to chair the piano department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, beginning this fall. While at the preparatory school, he will be performing throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Christie E. Claar-Hackett, former critical care nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at University Hospital, has been promoted from clinical coordinator to evening supervisor at the New York University Medical Center in Manhattan.

Bruce R. Buchner, who completed his radiology internship at the School of Medicine, has joined the radiology department at Oswego Hospital and Oswego Radiology PC.

News from Allied Health

Jacob S. Schleichkorn retired as chair of the Department of Physical Therapy on Sept. 1. **Clifton Mereday**, associate professor, will serve as acting chair.

Promotions in the Department of Allied Health Resources: **Robert O. Hawkins, Jr.**, to professor; and **Alan M. Leiken**, to associate professor, with tenure; both effective July 1.

New faculty and staff: **Robert Karant**, assistant to the dean for student affairs, temporary for one year from June 1 while **Karen J. Mendelsohn** is on leave; and **Nancy E. Colletti**, clinical instructor in health sciences, Department of Cardiorespiratory Sciences, effective Aug. 21.

Rose Walton, clinical associate professor of health sciences and chair, De-

partment of Allied Health Resources, is recipient of an award from the AIDS Action Council "in admiration and respect for your distinguished service and commitment as a member of the Board of Directors." She was the June subject of "Women with Clout," a monthly feature of the Long Island newspaper, *The Women's Record*.

On the Road

Bruce R. Hare, associate professor of sociology, has addressed two major national organizations' annual conferences this summer. He spoke to the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in Manhattan and to the National Urban League in Texas. Hare, a social psychologist, spoke on educational policy, a field in which he has been conducting longitudinal studies for more than a decade.

In the News

Charles Rosen, distinguished professor of music, was featured in a lengthy profile by Mark Swed, music critic, in the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*. The noted musicologist and concert pianist was in California for a series of concerts exploring the vocal style of Chopin's piano writing. Swed reviewed Rosen's latest album for Nonesuch ("illuminating and exciting") and characterized him as "a pianist with ideas. Indeed, Rosen, a formidable scholar and the author of some of the most highly praised books on music in recent times, may be nearly as famous for his ideas as he is for his playing."

Estelle Argie, whose job as child health specialist is one of the newest at University Hospital, was the subject of a feature story in *The Village Times*. On duty since March, she is the young patients' advocate. She told the reporter: "Kids meet at least 57 faces when they first come into the hospital. Imagine how overwhelming that is."

Obituaries

Alexander A. Castaldi, laboratory equipment designer, died Aug. 7 of heart failure. He was 56 years old. Castaldi had worked in the Social Sciences Technical Support Facility the past 17 years. He was a former president of CSEA on campus and had served his community of Bethpage as fire commissioner.

Arthur Z. Schwarzschild, a nuclear physicist for 36 years at Brookhaven National Laboratory and lecturer at Stony Brook 1962-63, died Aug. 13 from cancer. He was 57 years old. Contributions in his memory may be made to the recently established Children's Medical Service at University Hospital.

OUR FIRST



1957 - 1987

These items have been copied from area newspaper reports over the past 30 years. SULIC are the initials of the State University Long Island Center, and SUSB the initials of State University at Stony Brook. We encourage readers to submit similar historical notes and photographs.

Aug. 31, 1962

The university facility here has gone into its third name change. The latest official title is State University of New York at Stony Brook. When first set up, it was known as State University College on Long Island, which was later changed to State University Long Island Center. — *Three Village Herald*

Sept. 14, 1962

A reception welcoming some 350 freshman students will be the opening event of the State University of New York at Stony Brook this Sunday, Sept. 16, in Residence Hall ... A breakdown in the enrollment reveals that for the first time since the establishment of the college at Oyster Bay the liberal arts section will constitute the largest single area with 30 per cent. Science follows with 29 per cent, mathematics 24 per cent, and engineering 17 per cent ... Twenty-nine graduate students are enrolled for the coming year in chemistry, physics, thermal sciences, and fluid mechanics ... Students reporting to classes at Stony Brook next week will find three of the buildings on the 480-acre campus ready for use. These are the Humanities and Chemistry buildings and a dormitory and dining hall to accommodate 600 students. The cost of these buildings, including the service building and heating plant, is nearly \$7 million. — *Three Village Herald*

Dr. Bernard Tunik, biologist, has been chiefly concerned this summer with the specifications and equipment for the Biology building which is under construction at SUSB. He believes that the new university will provide three important advantages for biology students. "First of all, the plant is brand new with extremely modern facilities," Professor Tunik said. "Secondly, since the university is only five years old the curriculum is a fresh one and is not encumbered by traditional prosaic, or stultifying, approaches to biology. And finally, the faculty is working toward providing an excellent curriculum in marine biology and research. Plans are being made to work with the (town's) Department of Parks in using Flax Pond as a site for study and, of course, Long Island Sound provides a unique body of water for marine studies." — *Three Village Herald*

No Currents Sept. 21

The office of Publications is moving to 138 Administration Building. In order to make the move, it is necessary to cancel the *Campus Currents* issue of Monday, Sept. 21. The issue of Monday, Sept. 14 will carry a calendar covering events from Sept. 14-30. The office will be closed Sept. 14-18.



ASIAN-AMERICAN TASK FORCE has submitted proposals to improve campus life for Stony Brook's fastest growing minority. Aldona Jonaitis, vice provost for undergraduate studies, who established the group, hopes to implement some improvements as early as this fall. In photo, left to right: standing, Frank Shih, Fran Zak, Jonaitis, and Chen Ming White; seated, Joan Kenny, Dennis Clark, Joan Moos, Shi Ming Hu, and Martz Moczo. Shih and Hu co-chaired the group. Not present for the photo were Lucia Rusty, Susan Ansara, and Gerald Shepherd.

How Does Our Garden Grow?

It used to be beach parties and picnics, chamber music and potluck gourmet suppers that brought people together at Sunwood. When fire in the spring of 1986 destroyed the university's guest house and conference center overlooking Smithtown Bay, the estate's future seemed as dense as the heavy smoke that roared from the late winter blaze.

But people are still coming to Sunwood for other activities. University employees this summer were again using the beach on Long Island Sound. But by far the most popular activity has been gardening.

On the two hottest Saturdays in July, members of the new Sunwood Beach and Gardens Group "made satisfying headway" against grape and bittersweet, reports Carol Marburger, who co-chairs the steering committee with Ben Walcott. The work revealed brickwork and bushes that had almost disappeared. Working, and taking lemonade breaks, were faculty and staff from all parts of the campus, including: Diane and Lindsay Barnes (Public Safety); Ed Beltrami, Alan and Mandy Tucker, and Barbara Posner

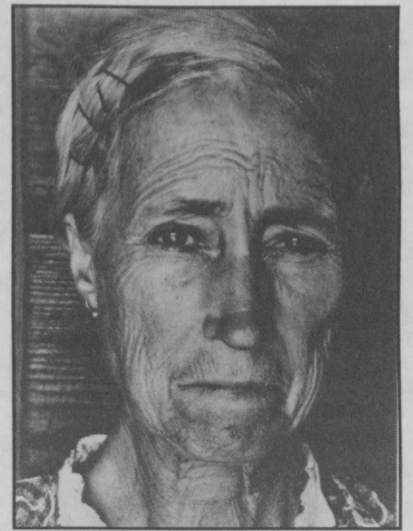
(Applied Mathematics and Statistics); Bjorg Egelanddal (Transportation Center); Jean Entine (School of Nursing); Homer and Bette Goldberg (English); Paul Grannis (Physics); Joan Kenny (Engineering); Carol Marburger herself (President's Office); Carroll Neill (community); Monica Riley (Biochemistry); Rhoda Selvin (Undergraduate Studies); Eckard and Astrid Wimmer (Microbiology); Walcott (Anatomical Sciences and Provost's Office), and Adela Whitten (Chemistry).

Another gardening day is scheduled Oct. 12. And Sunwood will again be the setting for picnics and chamber music Sept. 12 when the Sunwood Beach and Gardens Group members and families — there are more than 200 in all — gather for the "first annual meeting and supper celebration." Sunwood will remain open to members on weekends through the month of October.

All members of the university community are welcome to join the group. Barbara Scanlon in the Provost's Office (632-7002) has application forms.

Life Through a Lively Lens

When *Life* magazine was a weekly pictorial record of the fast-changing period of economic depression and a world at war with itself, a handful of pioneering photojournalists made understandable for millions of readers the immediacy of extraordinary events continents away and the significance of the commonplace in their own backyards. One of the best of this new breed of photographers was Margaret Bourke-White. An exhibit this fall at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery reflects many of the historic and commonplace scenes of that era, 1930-54, as captured by Bourke-White's lenses.



The photo at right is one of her early works, made in 1936. The 110 prints at the Fine Arts Center cover the early years as an industrial photographer in the United States and Soviet Union, and continue through World War II and beyond. She defined a photojournalist as "one who is pledged to reveal the truth." The exhibition, titled "Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," shows the broad social conditions that shape the environment, and her

subjects' relationship to that environment. The photographer lived an active and adventurous life, including marriage to writer Erskine Caldwell. Barbra Streisand acquired the film rights to Bourke-White's biography and plans to play the lead role in the movie. The exhibit will run Sept. 8-Nov. 14, every Tuesday through Saturday, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings before main stage productions. For information, call the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, 632-7240.

CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB POSTINGS

NOTE: Submit one application for each position to either Main Campus or University Hospital Human Resources departments. Candidates for state positions 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: Sept. 8

87-170 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-20,000.

87-171 - Assistant to Director of Management Seminars, Center for Continuing Education, PR1, \$9-9.25/hour.

Application Deadline: Sept. 9

87-162 - Research Associate (postdoctoral), Orthopaedics, RO2, \$19-22,000.

Application Deadline: Sept. 11

*C-321-87 - Keyboard Specialist, Financial Aid, SG6.

*C-322-87 - Keyboard Specialist, HSC Physical Plant, SG6.

*C-323-87 - Clerk I, Property Control, SG6, temporary until May 31, 1988.

M-76-87 - Laborer, Central Stores, SG6.

*UH-377-87 - Clerk I, Medical Records, SG6.

*UH-378-87 - Clerk I, Switchboard, SG6.

*UH-379-87 - Clerk I, Switchboard, SG6.

*UH-380-87 - Clerk I, Switchboard, SG6.

*UH-381-87 - Nursing Station Clerk, Amb. Care Peds., SG7.

*UH-382-87 - Nurse I, Coram Health Center, SG14.

*HSC-383-87 - Keyboard Specialist, School of Social Welfare, SG6.

HSC-384-87 - Lab Animal Caretaker, DLAR, SG5.

UH-385-87 - Cleaner, Housekeeping, SG6.

Application Deadline: Sept. 14

87-149 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-22,000.

87-151 - Software Engineer, Dept. of Computer Science, PR2E, \$16,688-29,500.

87-167 - Technical Specialist, Physics, PR1, \$15-17,000.

87-180 - Admissions Assistant for Joint Admissions/Dual Degree Program, Admissions, PR1, \$18-21,000.

UH1237 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Hematology, PR1, \$22-32,000.

UH1238 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Cytogenetics, PR1, \$22-32,000.

UH1239 - TH Respiratory Therapist, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$17,662-35,175.

Application Deadline: Sept. 16

UH1240 - Counselor, University Health Service, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: Sept. 18

87-169 - Technical Assistant, Physics, PR1E, \$20-25,000.

Application Deadline: Sept. 21

UH1241 - Associate Nursing Director, AICU, PR3, \$24,830-45,000.

UH1242 - Associate Nursing Director, Dept. of Nursing, PR3, \$24,830-45,000.

UH1243 - Technical Specialist, Transplantation, PR2, \$20-30,000.

UH1244, UH1245, UH1246 (three positions) - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$17,600-35,100.

Application Deadline: Sept. 28

187-043 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, Accounts Payable, PR2, \$22-26,250.

UH-1247 - Executive Housekeeper, Housekeeping, PR2, \$32-43,500.

UH-1248 - Physician Assistant, Surgery/Surgical Oncology, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

*31-352 - Supervising Computer Operator, G18.

*31-351 - Senior Computer Operator, G14.

*31-353 - Principal Account-Audit Clerk, G14.

*31-354 - Head Account-Audit Clerk, G18.

*31-355 - Chief Account-Audit Clerk, G22.

Application Deadline: Sept. 30

87-094 - Human Resources Director, \$50,000-plus negotiable.

87-154 - Technical Assistant, Cardiorespiratory Sciences, PR1, \$18-21,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1

F37-87 - Professor/Director of Institute for Decision Sciences; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F78-87 - Assistant Librarian, Library, \$21,500.

Application Deadline: Nov. 1

Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor in Organic Chemistry; rank and salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Nov. 2

*26-829 - Campus Public Safety Officer II/Campus Public Safety Officer II (Spanish speaking), G12, \$19,928.

*00-299 - Administrative Aide, G13.

*00-300 - Telecommunications Analyst Trainee I, G14, \$17,755.

Application Deadline: Nov. 15

F67-87 - Faculty member in cognitive science, Psychology; rank and salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Jan. 2

F68-87 - Associate or Full Professor, Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F69-87 - Assistant Professor, Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F70-87 - Assistant Professor (American Politics), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F71-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor (Cognitive Psychology), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F72-87 - Assistant Professor (Psychology-Decision-Making), Political Science; salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

F11-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor, Attend-

ing Division of Trauma, Dept. of Surgery; salary dependent upon rank, qualification, and experience.

F48-87 - Assistant Professor/Clinical Chemist, Department of Pathology; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F49-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor, Medicine / Division of Hematology; salary dependent upon rank and qualifications.

F52-87 - Seven Diagnostic Radiologists, Department of Radiology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F54-87 - Research Assistant Professor of Experimental Pathology, Department of Pathology; \$28-30,000.

F73-87 - Associate Professor/Professor and Department Chair, Dept. of Physical Therapy; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F74-87 - Faculty member in Mechanical Engineering, rank and salary dependent upon qualifications.

F76-87 - Associate Professor of Medicine to direct Endoscopy Unit at university-affiliated VA hospital; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F77-87 - Assistant Librarian (half-time), Library; salary dependent upon qualifications.

F79-87 - Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology; salary dependent upon qualifications.

VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

1977 FORD Granada, two-door, runs well. Asking \$750. Evenings, 862-6983. Ask for Peggy.

FOR RENT: HOMES

FURNISHED HOUSE in Rocky Point, Sept.-May, \$700 plus utilities. Call 360-0636.

FOR SALE: HOMES

SOUTH SETAUKET, 10 minutes to campus, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Much living space, in/out. 3V schools. Available immediately. \$145,000. 928-7725.

FOR SALE: BOATS & MARINE SUPPLIES

SAIL BOARD, Super Nova Magnum, reinforced mast, \$400. Nancy, 277-1228.

SERVICES

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

WANTED

STUDENT HELP needed. All areas. Hours to fit schedule. Residential Physical Plant, 2-6685, 2-6686.

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, 328 Administration Building 0605

EVENTS

We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered, all events must take place on the campus, and be open to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 328 Administration Building, 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.

ACADEMIC

Wednesday, Sept. 9

FALL SEMESTER - Last day for students to drop courses without tuition liability.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

HEALTH SCIENCES - Last day to apply for December graduation through the Health Sciences Center's Office of Student Services. Last day for May/June undergraduate candidates to apply and receive notification of any incomplete university requirements before spring advance registration.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

FALL SEMESTER - End of late registration period. Last day for undergraduate, CED, and GSP students to add a course or to drop a course without a W (Withdrawal) grade being recorded. Last day for undergraduate students to change status to or from full-time/part-time.

CONFERENCES

CHINESE TRADE - "Trade and Investment Opportunities in the People's Republic of China," 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Alliance Room (formerly Map Room), Melville Library, first floor; \$50 includes coffee, lunch and registration materials; 632-6320.

LECTURES

Wednesday, Sept. 9

MICROBIOLOGY - "A New Whooping Cough Vaccine," Dr. Kate Runeberg-Nyman, National Public Health Institute, Helsinki, Finland; 12 noon; Life Sciences 038; 632-8787.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

VACCINES - "Experimental Approaches to Genetically Engineered Vaccines," Dr. Dino Dina, director of virology, Chiron Corporation; part of Distinguished Corporate Scientist Series; 2:30 p.m., Life Sciences 038; 2-8521.

CHINA AND U.S. - "China-U.S. Relationship," The Honorable Han Xu, ambassador from The People's Republic of China; Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Lecture; 8:30 p.m.; Harriman Building 116; 632-7980.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

POSTMODERNISM - "Spatial Equivalents: Postmodern Architecture and the World Systems," Theorist Fredric Jameson, Duke University; part of Humanities Institute series on "From Modernism to Postmodernism"; 4 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; reception following in the Fine Arts Lobby; 632-6992.

EXHIBITIONS

Through Sept. 18

UNION GALLERY - Elizabeth Merrick and Linda Lingle, artists in residence, Union Crafts Center; Stony Brook Union, second floor; Monday-Friday, times posted on door; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Through Nov. 14

PHOTOGRAPHY - "Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," 110 photographs taken 1930-54 by famed *Life* photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., some evenings; Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center; 632-7240.

FILMS, VIDEOTAPES

Wednesday, Sept. 9

MARX BROS. - Their film classic, "Go West." Free. 8:00 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

GENERAL INFORMATION

ROMAN CATHOLIC WORSHIP - Mass schedule for fall semester is Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, noon; 157 Humanities. Also Sundays at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m., Peace and Disarmament Studies Center, Old Chemistry.

For more information, call Rev. Vincent Rush at 2-6562.

INFORMATION TELEPHONE - Stony Brook Union and Activities telephone hotline, 632-6321; updated daily with campus events.

MEETINGS

Monday, Sept. 14

UNIVERSITY SENATE - First meeting; 3:30 p.m., Javits Lecture Center 109.

Mondays

AL-ANON - Adult Children of Alcoholics; Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m.; Stony Brook Union 223; 654-2827.

Wednesdays

N.O.W. - National Organization for Women, Wednesdays beginning Sept. 16; 12-1 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences S216; 632-7080, 444-1452.

PERFORMANCES

Tuesday, Sept. 8

AUDITIONS - Stony Brook Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Camerata Singers open to faculty and staff; organizational meeting 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center 0113; call Timothy Mount, director, at 632-7329, or leave a message at 632-7330.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 8-9

AUDITIONS - University Theatre, production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" Oct. 15-18, 23-24, directed by Tom Neumiller; 7 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Theatre I; callbacks Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m., Theatre I; scripts available at Department of Theatre Arts office; 632-7296, 632-7300.

Saturday, Sept. 12

CONCERT - Force MD's and Touch; sponsored by Student Activities Board and Minority Planning Board; Gym; 632-6321.

SALES, FAIRS

Tuesdays through mid-October

FARMERS' MARKET - Fresh-harvested produce from Long Island farms; 2:30-6 p.m., rain or shine; North P Lot near LIRR station crossover; co-sponsored by Faculty Student Association and Long Island Cares; 632-6510.

Thursdays-Fridays through semester

FLEA MARKET - Community vendors; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

Tuesday-Friday, Sept. 8-11

ART PRINT SALE, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 8-9

PLANTS/POTTER SALE, articles from Union Crafts Center; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-16

AUDITIONS - Department of Theatre Arts auditions for Harvey Fierstein's "Safe Sex," 6 p.m. in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 9

RALLY/TEACH-IN - Graduate Student Organization; 12-4 p.m.; Academic Mall; 632-6492, 632-6493.

Sunday, Sept. 13

BRONX ZOO - The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences is sponsoring a guided tour of the Bronx Zoo led by biologist Paul Neal. Meet at the Museum at 8:30 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Fee for bus and zoo admission is \$14 for Museum members, \$19 for non-members. Preregistration is required; 2-8230.

METS VS. CARDS - Depart from Stony Brook at 10:30 a.m. and see the New York Mets battle the St. Louis Cardinals; \$10.00 fee includes round trip transportation. Deadline to register is Sept. 10. Tickets available at the Hillel Office, Humanities Building, Room 165, 2-6565.

Saturday, Sept. 19

FIRE ISLAND - The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences will conduct a field trip to the Sunken Forest on Fire Island. Ride the 10 a.m. ferry from Sayville, enjoy a picnic in the Sunken Forest, spend an afternoon of beachcombing, then return by 4 p.m. Preregistration is necessary. \$10 fee includes ferry. For more information, call 2-8230.

Saturday, Sept. 26

SHELTER ISLAND - The Museum of Long Island

Natural Sciences will sponsor an educational tour around Shelter Island in the excursion boat Ragtime. Geologist Mike Sichko will lead tour. Fee of \$35 includes buffet and cruise. Preregistration is required by Sept. 15. For more information, call 2-8230.

SPORTS

Fall sports intercollegiate home games only are listed; all are free and open to the public. Outdoor events are on the athletic fields; indoor events in the Gymnasium. Call Sportsline, 632-PATS, for results and other information.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. West Point, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Wagner, noon.

FOOTBALL vs. Ramapo, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Southampton, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Concordia, 3:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Tuesday, Sept. 8

REAL ESTATE - Opening sessions in real estate courses, "Salesperson" and "Broker," \$195 fee each; "Land Regulation and Development Trends," \$95; "Principles of Residential Real Estate Appraising," \$275; Center for Continuing Education, SBS N247; 632-7071.

COMPUTERS - Mainframe Users Group; 3 p.m.; Physics C120; contact Bill Persons, 632-8025.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

HAM RADIO OPERATORS - Opening session in amateur radio operators course, \$40 fee; 7:30-10 p.m.; Light Engineering 156; in-class registration accepted through Sept. 16; fee \$40; 632-7070 days, 584-5256 evenings.

Thursday, Sept. 10

REAL ESTATE - Opening sessions in real estate courses, "Law for the Broker" and "Real Estate

Financing," \$95 each; Center for Continuing Education, Social and Behavioral Sciences N247; 632-7071.

Friday, Sept. 11

FIGURE DRAWING - Start of fall semester series of open, non-instructional workshops every Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., through Dec. 18. Interested people may come to the CraftS Center to draw from the live model. No pre-registration required; fee is \$3.00, payable at the door. Call 2-6822 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 12

REAL ESTATE - Opening session in real estate course, "Advanced Residential Appraising," \$275; Center for Continuing Education, Social and Behavioral Sciences N247; 632-7071.

Sunday, Sept. 13

SCUBA DIVING - Opening class of eight-week course, Introduction to Scuba Diving. To be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium, using the pool for all sessions. Open-water dives will be planned after this course. Call for fees, rentals, and registration information at the Union CraftS Center, 2-6822.

COMPUTERS/MAINFRAME - Mainframe Users Group; 3 p.m.; Grad Physics C120; 632-8025.

COMPUTERS/DEC - Long Island Local Users Group/Digital Equipment Corp. Users Society; 7 p.m.; Grad Physics C120; 444-1362.

Monday, Sept. 14

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING - Aerobic-style dancing; 8-10 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Ballroom; \$1 general admission; free with SB ID; sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Hillel Student Club; 632-6565.

REAL ESTATE - Opening sessions in real estate courses, "Real Estate Salesperson's Course," \$195; and "Residential Real Estate Taxes," \$95; Center for Continuing Education, Social and Behavioral Sciences N247; 632-7071.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

REAL ESTATE - Opening session in real estate course, "Real Estate Property Management," \$95; Center for Continuing Education, Social and Behavioral Sciences N247; 632-7071.

Program Notes

Wait Til Next Year

The Fine Arts Center is participating with many other Long Island cultural organizations in staffing a committee planning Long Island Arts '88, a major festival of the arts on Long Island in 1988. *Newsday* is sponsoring the project. The festival will run from Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend in '88. Participants will be chosen by the festival committee after reviewing their applications.

Museum Needs Volunteers

Volunteer instructors are needed to teach three hours a week for the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building. The museum seeks volunteers for its elementary school program on Native Americans. No formal background is required but prospective instructors should have a desire to learn about the

history of Native Americans on Long Island and be willing to share that interest with children. Training sessions will be started in late September. For information, call Delia Gibbs, 632-8230.

We Hear You

The Fine Arts Center listens when subscribers speak up. Responding to audience requests, the center has moved the Chamber Music subscription series for the 1987-88 year to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and has strengthened the programming to provide a truer chamber series.

Teaching Performers

Joining the Department of Music as artists in residence for the academic year are Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano, who will perform in concert at the Fine Arts Center Oct. 28, and Charles Neidich, clarinetist.

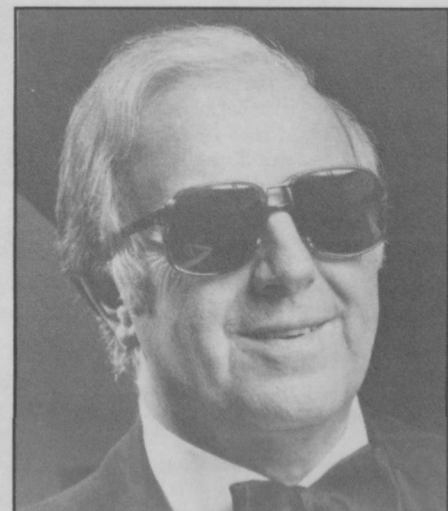


Photo: Christian Steiner

JAZZ ARTISTS Marian McPartland and George Shearing will bring their piano stylings to the first performance of the 1987-88 jazz subscription series sponsored on campus by the International Art of Jazz. The concert is scheduled for Nov. 18.