

Building Dedicated



Karl Hartzell; Margaret Blackwell, daughter of Ward and Dorothy Melville; President Marburger

A plaque was unveiled Sept. 17 on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building "dedicated in gratitude for Ward Melville's contributions to the State University of New York that made possible the development of this campus, State University at Stony Brook, 1987."

A tribute to Ward Melville was delivered by Karl Hartzell, former Stony Brook chief administrative officer. President Marburger and Provost Schubel also spoke at the ceremony.

Ward Melville

On campus, Ward Melville is known primarily for his generous gift to the State of New York of 480 acres. It was this gift, enlarged to more than twice its original size by Melville and the State, which made it possible for the young college to move to Stony Brook in 1962.

Melville is also appreciated for his donation to the State of his magnificent waterfront summer estate, Sunwood, in Old Field. It served as faculty guest house, conference center, and concert hall for many years before it burned down in 1986. The university still uses the beach and gardens.

The first Stony Brook Council was chaired by Melville. In his honor the university's highest undergraduate academic award became the Ward Melville Valedictory Award.

Melville, who was board chair of Melville Shoe Corp., is remembered beyond the university for being the primary force behind the restoration of the colonial-style shops and neighborhood in Stony Brook. He was responsible for preserving several local historic homesteads and for establishing world-famous collections of 19th-century paintings and horse-drawn carriages. The artwork, much of it by the Mount family, and carriages became the basis for the Museums of Stony Brook.

At his memorial service in 1977, then university president John Toll said, "Ward was, first and foremost, a creator, a visionary...Through his great efforts, Stony Brook has developed an ambiance and a quality of life which others admire and even envy."

Now Melville's memory will live on in one more way: as the name of a university building, a daily reminder to those who pass by that here was a man who cared about the quality of life and who worked tirelessly to improve it for all who were to follow.

A Look at the Decade Ahead

By WILLIAM OBERST

"SUNY is the largest and most diverse system of higher education in the United States under a single administration. And Stony Brook has become SUNY's most famous campus," President Marburger told a 30th anniversary convocation audience gathered in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on September 17, 30 years to the day after the university's first class convened at Oyster Bay.

The president spoke about Stony Brook's fame—"whether it is real or simply a fiction of our wishful thinking, whether it is deserved, and whether it can be sustained." He responded by affirming the university has become a major player among research centers internationally, and will, during its fourth decade, develop a management and support structure befitting its academic stature.

"Our mission is to be a research university, and all that that implies," he said. Teaching, he asserted, is very important in a research university. While acknowledging that there is a conflict between scholarship and teaching "in the sense that one cannot do two things at the same instant," all scholars are automatically teachers because they have to spread knowledge of their work. "Our challenge is to take advantage of the assets of a research university to create a high-quality educational experience for our students," he said. "The character of our educational process, both for undergraduates and graduates, is strongly affected by the fact that faculty are engaged in the advancement of knowledge. Only by coming into contact with people who are succeeding will our students understand their own chances for success. That is our philosophy."

The president said there's no doubt that



Photo: HSC Photography Service

President Marburger and Provost Jerry Schubel at the 30th anniversary convocation on Sept. 17, sponsored by the Office of the Provost.

Stony Brook has earned a solid reputation in research. The university's earlier image of a growing, on-the-move institution, whatever its academic accomplishments might be, has been replaced by a view of Stony Brook as a significant player in many fields.

Numerous events in the last 18 months bear this out, Marburger said. He cited, as examples, Professor Robert Sokal being elected to the National Academy of Science; Paul Adams receiving a MacArthur Fellowship and being named a Hughes Investigator; and C.N. Yang receiving a Presidential Medal of Honor from President Reagan. He mentioned faculty who have recently received Humboldt, Guggenheim, Fulbright, and Sloan awards; the international anthropology conference on *A. robustus*, an early hominid, convened last spring at Stony Brook; graduate stu-

dent Arthur Greene's piano recital at Carnegie Hall, the first performance since the concert hall's renovation; *Time* magazine naming music major Darel Stark as one of 100 outstanding undergraduates in the United States; the Stony Brook Foundation's acquisition of the Jackson Pollock-Lee Krasner estate; and articles in many leading publications about Stony Brook research in areas ranging from superovae to Lyme disease.

"It appears that our reputation is not just wishful thinking," he said.

On the other hand, he acknowledged that many people on campus "have trouble understanding why we are not further along towards our goals," and that, in spite of the university's solid academic reputation, "there is a great deal of uncertainty on our own campus as to how we are doing."

See Fourth Decade Page 2

Vice President Robert Francis Resigns

Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations, announced his resignation on Friday, Sept. 18. Francis, who has been at Stony Brook for more than six years, has accepted a vice presidency with a private firm specializing in facilities management for schools, colleges, and hospitals. His resignation will take effect later this fall.

Francis made "an enormous positive impression on the campus," President Marburger said. "His job was to make this place work, and he did. We are sorry to see him go."

Francis came at a time when the campus physical plant infrastructure needed attention and at the end of a period of rapid construction. He worked on repairing, replacing, and upgrading the campus' and hospital's physical plants (the most complex in the SUNY system) with a "supply budget which started out low and continued to decline in comparison with that available to the other University Centers," Francis said in a memo to President Marburger.

Organization of a search committee to fill the vice president's vacancy is not planned for the immediate future, pending considerations of a restructuring of campus operations. However, interim measures will be made to insure the smooth operation of the campus.

International Winner

Hong-Mei Xiao, a viola student in the Doctor of Musical Arts program, has won first prize in the prestigious Geneva Competition, according to David Lawton, director of graduate studies in the Music Department. She is a pupil of John Graham, performing artist-in-residence.

Flooded Road Collapses

A car hitting a fire hydrant Thursday night, Sept. 17 caused flooding and the collapse of a road leading to Roth Quad. Cars were temporarily stranded in a parking lot where the entranceway was closed.

Schubel's Job Expanded, Extended to 1989

President Marburger told the University Senate Sept. 14, "I am very pleased to announce that Professor Jerry Schubel has agreed to remain as provost through the 1988-89 academic year." Schubel's title will be changed to provost and vice president for academic affairs to signify an expansion beyond that of chief academic officer.

"The campus stands to benefit enormously from his energetic and innovative leadership during this period," said Marburger.

Schubel will convene a new planning and budgeting committee that will assemble campus budget proposals and financial plans, working with the various university constituencies. He will also chair a task force that will examine the organization and administration of the Health Sciences Center, extending the work of the reorganization task forces Marburger established when he came to Stony Brook seven years ago.

Schubel has expressed his interest in returning to the position of dean and director of the Marine Sciences Research Center at the end of the 1989 academic year.

FILE W-4's BY OCTOBER 1

If you have not yet filed a W-4 Form (federal withholding), or a W-4A Form, do it now. If you do not file by Oct. 1, your withholding allowance may be adjusted to "1" if single or "2" if married, and your take home pay may be reduced. Forms are available in the Payroll Office, 361 Administration.

Javits Lecture Center Re-Opens

President Marburger, acting on the advice of a panel of three public health experts, has approved the reoccupation of that part of the Javits Lecture Center not directly affected by the fire one year ago in a small preparation room adjoining three lecture rooms. Those rooms—101, 102, and 103—will remain closed pending the results of additional tests.

The expert panel sent the president a four-page report detailing the basis for their earlier recommendation to reopen part of the center. The panel was composed of Dr. Philip Landrigan of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. James Melius of the New York State Department of Health, and Dr. Ellen Silbergeld of the Environmental Defense Fund.

At the start of the semester, the Lecture Center was kept closed for ten days until the safety issue could be clarified.

In a memorandum to the university community announcing the re-opening, President Marburger said, "The interim report provides a clear basis for the recommendation (to re-open) and states unambiguously the collective judgment of the expert panel that the area in question is safe for reoccupation."

President Marburger also thanked the ad hoc internal committee of faculty, staff, and students that he formed to advise him on the Javits Center cleanup and requested "its continued advice regarding the subsequent analyses of the remaining spaces in the center."

Poetry Center Stresses Diversity

The Poetry Center is launching an ambitious year of activities, thanks to increased funding, especially a ten-fold increase from the New York State Council of the Arts.

Denise Boerckel, assistant director of the center, explained that under the leadership of Director June Jordan, the center has grown in reputation so that it can now command the attention of major funding sources. The most successful recent center event was in May when a packed house of about 800 people turned out to hear lesbian feminist poet Adrienne Rich.

This semester Russell Banks, author of the novel *Continental Drift*, spoke on Sept. 22 and is conducting fiction workshops on four consecutive Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

Joy Harjo, leading Native American poet, will give a poetry reading Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 239 Humanities. She will lead poetry workshops at 4 p.m. on Oct. 5, 7, 12 and 14.

Harjo was born to the Muscogee tribe in Tulsa, Okla. She has written three books of poetry and her work has appeared in countless poetry journals and anthologies. She is currently assistant professor in the Department of English at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

"The strength and uniqueness of our program," said Boerckel, "is its great diversity, especially sexual and ethnic diversity. We do not limit ourselves to the big names in poetry either."

But the Poetry Center is more than a schedule of poetry readings. It is a spacious



Native American poet Joy Harjo

lounge, open six hours per week (hours posted outside 239 Humanities). It is a sizable collection of poetry books and audio and video tapes of famous poets reading their work. And to hundreds of community visitors, said Boerckel, "we are a regional resource; a center for people who love poetry."

Fourth Decade—

Continued from Page 1

Marburger attributed some of this concern to simple ignorance about ourselves; too many faculty and staff are unaware of significant things happening outside their offices or departments. Provost Jerry Schubel is aware of this problem, the president said, and is addressing it with initiatives such as the new faculty-staff club. Means of communication are multiplying: *Campus Currents* is now weekly, and a university magazine is being published quarterly.

A second cause of uncertainty about the future stems from visible, and frustrating, problems with parking, climate control in buildings, campus cleanliness, lack of clarity in campus procedures, and lack of cooperation among departments on essential business. "These are problems by no means unique to Stony Brook, but their ubiquity and persistence are cause for concern," Marburger said.

"I am telling you today that many of these deficiencies can be removed, and very probably will be removed, during Stony Brook's fourth decade."

Getting more specific, he cited progress in improving the condition and appearance of the university's physical plant—an area that has drawn the most comments, he said. Aid has been forthcoming from the State, and the visible impact of this assistance on the campus will "geometrically" increase during the next decade. "In its fourth decade, Stony Brook will look better, and it will work better," he said.

Marburger also recognized frustrations summed up by the question, "Why do things take so long to get done at Stony Brook?" The president's explanation: "Because there are too many external demands on management time that should be used to troubleshoot problems closer to

NOTICES

DATABASE SEARCHES

Need more information on your research topic? The Main Library's Database Search Service will conduct a computer search of your research subject and prepare a printed bibliography of up-to-date references for a modest fee. For information, call 632-7110.

CAMPUS CUTTERS

Full salon and barber services at reasonable rates are now offered by Campus Cutters on the lower level of the Stony Brook Union. For an appointment, call 632-6506. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Staff are invited to participate in the university intramural program. Registration is in the Intramurals Office in the gym. For information, call Patti Bostic 632-7206. Sports and their closing registration dates are: soccer (men, women), Sept. 30; table tennis doubles (men, women, coed), Sept. 30; racquetball singles (men, women), Oct. 14; cross country (men, women), Oct. 14; volleyball (men, women, coed), Oct. 21; handball doubles (men), Oct. 28; 2 on 2 basketball (men, women, coed), Nov. 11; pickleball singles (men, women), Nov. 11; badminton doubles (men, women, coed), Nov. 11; and basketball (men, women), Dec. 9.

Oct. 7: A Celebration of Undergraduate Education

The second convocation in the University Convocation Series, sponsored by Aldona Jonaitis, vice provost for undergraduate studies, will be held Oct. 7 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The program will include songs by the Stony Brook Chamber Singers, presentation of awards for service to undergraduate education, and a brief talk by Homer Goldberg, professor of English. Goldberg's talk is titled "Teaching and Learning."

Leaky Ceiling in ESS

The large lecture hall in the Earth and Space Sciences Building has been closed pending completion of repair of the ceiling that was damaged by water leaking through the roof of the structure.

President Marburger told the University Senate Sept. 14, "Upon inspection of the damage, it was determined that asbestos was present in the ceiling materials. Professional contractors have been employed to complete the removal of the asbestos and repair of the ceiling."

Collecting All Connoisseurs

Admirers of art and antiques, both collectors and investors, are being encouraged to attend a one-day program on connoisseurship and collecting. The program, called "The Educated Eye," will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paintings, prints and drawings, books and manuscripts, American furniture, antiques, collectibles, and silver will be discussed by leading experts.

The \$95 program fee includes lunch and a wine-and-cheese reception. Stony Brook employees may enroll for a bargain rate of \$75. For more information, call 632-7071.

Correction

The title of a November 3-19 CED course is Introduction to Word Processing (not WordPerfect).

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home. Because service areas are understaffed and inadequately automated. Because some of the most important transactions still require 'Albany' approvals."

But there have been enormous changes during the past 18 months concerning the freedom given Stony Brook to make its own financial decisions, the president said, and personnel reclassifications will be under more campus control next year. This bodes well for the future.

Marburger cited several other areas where progress is being made. They include:

- *Senior faculty replacement.* During the past two years, the university lost 26 full professors, half of them to retirement. But the university hired 18 full professors from outside the campus during that time, five of whom were department heads at distinguished institutions, and promoted somewhat more than that number from within.

- *Funding from the State.* All sources of funding for the university are increasing, Marburger said. He also reported that SUNY is moving toward zero-based budgeting for all its campuses. Because of Stony Brook's history of underfunding in the support areas, this shift tends to favor our campus. Marburger said the entire budget process is growing more rational, and that, in the next decade, funding for support will become more adequate for our needs.

- *Sponsored research funding.* The president predicted that external support for scholarship will grow substantially in coming years. Important factors here include the various centers proposed under the Graduate and Research Initiative; unfulfilled potential for more external support in the health sciences and engineering; and smaller, but still significant, potential for increased funding in the humanities and social sciences.

- *Philanthropic funds.* During the past three years, assets of the Stony Brook Foundation have grown from \$3.5 million to \$8.5 million. "Vice President Patricia Teed and Foundation Director Denise Coleman have completely transformed the university's approach to fund raising in an exceptionally short time," Marburger said. In addition, subsidiaries that the foundation has created or planned in order to develop a campus conference center, incubator facility, and ambulatory care facility—plus the Pollock-Krasner house—are departures from traditional fund raising that "presage a new character for the foundation."

- *Hospitals.* "As of this year, University Hospital can be declared successful," Marburger said. Construction of the Veterans' nursing home is planned. "In the fourth decade, Stony Brook will have two health care facilities, both of which will be assets to the university," he said.

- *Other considerations.* The campus has completely overhauled its financial planning and budgeting process, giving managers more responsibility and control over their budgets. The hospital and residence halls now have a different (income fund reimbursable) financial status. New procedures required by SUNY's fiscal flexibility initiative have been implemented. On the technology side, there is a shift from a Univac to an IBM computing environment and the installation of the ROLM digital telephone system.

"Our unambiguous success at year 30 demonstrates that the struggle is not a hopeless one," he said in conclusion. "The Stony Brook that we and our predecessors have created is both worthy and viable. I welcome the opportunity to work together with you to create the Stony Brook of the fourth decade."

We're 30!

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

Time is relative. Thirty years may seem like forever to a youngster just out of high school and arriving at the University at Stony Brook for freshman classes.

To some of the 148 men and women who entered the first classes at Oyster Bay in 1957, their college education is part of a fading memory. These three decades are more than half their lifetimes.

In any comprehensive review of a region's history, 30 years is not a long time. Native Americans have lived on Long Island for centuries. The Stony Brook-Setauket area was acquired in 1655 from the Setalcotts by six white settlers for a wagon load of goods that today might be valued at a thousand dollars. Stony Brook's post office was established in 1807, and the Long Island Rail Road opened a station here in 1873. For 50 years into the 1930s, Bayles Hardware of Stony Brook operated a lumber and cordwood business from what is now the North P Lot. In 1924, the Ku Klux Klan conducted a rally on what was to become the campus, and a Port Jefferson newspaper claimed a crowd of 30,000 was on hand.

Nor are three decades a long time on the scales used to measure great universities. Last June's commencement speaker came from a university preparing to celebrate its 900th anniversary in 1988 (in Bologna, Italy). Harvard was founded in 1636, and the nation's first operating state institution, the College of William and Mary, is eight years shy of its tricentennial. In the words of Stony Brook's Alma Mater, 30 years are "the morning of a lifetime."

Stony Brook's parent institution, the State University of New York, is not much older. New York adopted the SUNY system in 1948, linking 31 state-supported campuses, most of them teacher-training schools. Together, they enrolled 28,300 students. A quarter-century later, SUNY claimed 350,000 students on 64 state campuses and eight affiliated institutions — the largest state university system in the nation.

What has become the University at Stony Brook came along nearly a decade after the SUNY system was established. Long Island, once only a quiet farm and beach area stretching a hundred miles east of Queens, had already undergone dramatic change. William Leavitt's mass home construction made Long Island the symbol of suburbia. By 1955, the Metropolitan New York area was in the postwar baby boom, and educators and politicians could see, on the horizon, the largest college enrollment in history.

In February 1956, the SUNY Board of Trustees recommended the establishment of a college and graduate school on Long Island, whose mission it was to prepare secondary school teachers of mathematics and the sciences. That October, the New York State Board of Regents adopted the recommendation.

Action in 1956-57 was surpris-

ingly swift. The William H. Coe estate in Oyster Bay's Old Brookfield section, known as Planting Fields, was prepared to receive the first students. A prefabricated building was erected near the 70-room Tudor mansion and the stables were converted into a dormitory. The charter class—148 students—were greeted with campus ceremony and press cameras when they arrived for orientation on Sept. 16, 1957. They began their classes the following day.

Those first Oyster Bay students, like others preparing for teaching careers in New York State, did not pay tuition under state policy. Other New York students were charged \$375 a year, out-of-staters, \$455.

Before the inaugural class was to graduate, the Heald Commission, reviewing New York State's higher education, recommended in 1960 that a new, major comprehensive university replace the Long Island Center. Quickly, the Regents and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller established the new mission—to become a comprehensive University Center, "designed to stand with the finest in the country."

Within the next two years the new campus in Stony Brook was ready. The site chosen was 480 acres donated for that purpose by philanthropist Ward Melville, who served 1957-60 as charter chairman of the nine-member Stony Brook Council appointed by Gov. Rockefeller. The Council continues today.

The dynamic Governor was to be a major force in the building effort, declaring that New York was to have "the Berkeley of the East." File photos show his famous smile as he participated in groundbreaking at Stony Brook on April 8, 1960.

Classes continued at Oyster Bay. By 1961, the first graduation was conducted for 25 students who had earned bachelor's degrees. That fall, the student body grew to 600, and 15 temporary buildings with geodesic domes were providing classrooms. The students had formed a government, called Polity, and Rosemarie Capone was its first moderator. The '60s were to be a decade of unrest and revolt, and Oyster Bay/Stony Brook students were part of that. Students boycotted classes on Oct. 20, 1961, which the student yearbook, *Specula*, called "a spectacular first," to demonstrate against the transfer and removal of key campus administrators. Hundreds of demonstrations have continued the tradition even to the present, as a group of graduate students act on behalf of improved campus housing.

The Oyster Bay campus was to keep open a few classes and laboratories through the 1962-63 year, but that was the end of the university's first chapter. The second had already begun in the fall of 1962 some 40 miles east at Stony Brook. This was as much a pioneering effort as the Oyster Bay inauguration. A single dormitory was ready for 616 students. The same structure also housed the administrative offices, infirmary, student extra-curricular offices, and the athletic offices. The building, in what is G Quad, was not to be named until 1967—for Washington Irving and Eugene O'Neill. Most of the first classes were conducted in the Humanities Building.

The years of growth already planned were dizzyingly accelerated with the Muir Report, issued on June 19, 1963. It recommended that Rockefeller and the Regents establish "a new medical center, including schools of medicine, dentistry, and other health professions, on the State University campus at Stony Brook, Long Island, by 1970." All this on a campus that was not to open its health and physical education building for another year.

Those late years of the 1960s were to bring almost daily signs of a university already growing toward greatness: In 1966, Nobel laureate C. N. Yang arrived as Einstein professor of physics, and the state designated the campus for its Marine Sciences Research Center; in 1967, the Center for Continuing Education conducted its first classes; in 1968, the Fine Arts Center was being prepared for construction; in 1969, geneticist H. Bentley Glass served without precedent as president of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; the International Congress of Crystallography convened at Stony Brook, and internationally recognized drama critic Jan Kott joined the faculty.

Into the 1970s, the beat went on. Opened, expanded, or moved were four



Shown at the ground-breaking for the campus at Stony Brook in 1960 are, from left, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, philanthropist Ward Melville, and then-State University Chancellor Sam Gould.



Everyone had to do without amenities such as permanent walkways and landscaping during the early years at Stony Brook.

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We're 30!

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schools in the Health Sciences Center; the Stony Brook Union; the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, the School of Medicine; the School of Dental Medicine, the Chemistry and Mathematics buildings; the Harriman School for Management and Policy; the Life Sciences Building; the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and the Bridge to Nowhere (eventually connecting the Union and Fine Arts Center Plaza); the Earth and Space Sciences Building; and the Fine Arts Center.

Other achievements have been recorded throughout the 30 years. In academics, the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils rated Stony Brook's physics, geosciences, mathematics, computer sciences, and

English programs in the top 20 in the nation, and chemistry and statistics in the top 50. This summer, the university earned the highest ranking, Research I, in the Carnegie Classification of Higher Education. Stony Brook is New York State's only public institution so honored.

Growth through the decades has been impressive in other ways. The number of students reached its peak in the late 1970s at 16,500 and has hovered near 16,000 since. This year's enrollment target, 15,700, is expected to be surpassed. The record for the number of degrees granted in a year, 3,516, was set in 1976. Final count for 1986-87, to be computed early this fall, is expected to top 2,700. The number of full-time equivalent faculty, 30 years ago only 14, has grown to 1,177. And the budget,

through both expansion and inflation, has soared from Oyster Bay's first funding of \$345,000 to \$270 million this year — not counting \$49 million in sponsored research administered by the Research Foundation.

Ahead lies growth in every field. Both undergraduate and graduate faculties are preparing new initiatives for classrooms and laboratories. The intercollegiate athletic program may soon have its first Division I teams. And a new wave of construction will get under way this fall with a \$13

million field house and \$24 million veterans nursing home.

What lies ahead? Addressing a campus gathering early this year, President John H. Marburger III put it this way: "We know that Stony Brook will be here. It will take a geological rearrangement of world-class proportions to alter the landscape of this campus, now that it's been firmly established here. But there's no question that the people landscape will continue to change, and that we'll continue to grow as we have."

Name that Campus

The university has had three names during its 30 years:
 1957 - State University College on Long Island at Oyster Bay. (SUCLI was stretched to SUCOLIAN for the first student newspaper.)
 1958 - State University Center on Long Island at Oyster Bay.
 1962 - State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Why the Patriots?

Stony Brook's sports teams have been called the Patriots since 1965. It's a name also associated with the nearby Ward Melville High School sports teams.

Why "Patriots" for Long Islanders?

A quick answer can be found on a plaque attached to a large stone between the Mill Pond and Village Green along Setauket's Main Street. These patriots were new Americans still fighting for freedom from the British more than a year after the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

The British governed the Colony of New York in the 17th century. Richard Nicolls, whose name was given later to the road bisecting the campus, was appointed governor in 1666. But widespread settlement in this region was slow. It was 1751 before Richard Hallock built his farmhouse on the site of the present Three Village Inn.

Over the next quarter century, dissatisfaction with royal rule grew throughout the 13 colonies to revolutionary force, and open warfare began. The British took direct military control of this region following the Battle of Long Island in August 1776. Over the next 10 months, an estimated 5,000 of Suffolk County's 13,000 residents fled to Connecticut to escape British tyranny. Under British Governor Tryon, for example, the new Americans were

required to turn over to the Crown much of their agricultural produce. Worse, they were being required to sign an oath of allegiance to King George III.

Most of those who remained were patriots, loyal to the new nation. Their resistance to the British takeover took several forms, the most dramatic being military confrontation. The plaque near Mill Pond commemorates the Battle of Setauket on Aug. 22, 1777.

Through the years of the revolution, many of Long Island's men joined General George Washington's forces to carry on the war in other areas. At home, patriotic citizens survived both the occupying army and the Tories — Americans loyal to the crown. Ultimately, of course, they were to gain the new nation's freedom and establish a new republic under a new constitution. Americans are celebrating that remarkable feat's 200th anniversary this year.

In 1790, just a year after becoming the first U.S. president, Washington visited Long Island. On a trip from Coram to Smithtown, he stayed overnight in Setauket. The next day — April 23, 1790 — Washington and his entourage continued their trip over King's Highway (now Route 25A), crossing through an area that is now the northwest corner of the university campus. That land is part of the athletic fields where, appropriately, Stony Brook's sports Patriots are battling opponents today.

What's in a Name?

Stony Brook has chosen 28 names over the years for its residential complexes. Quick, now — who was Irving Langmuir? What's the real name for Jimi Hendrix College? Which of the many Roosevelts is being honored this fall when Stage XII gets a new name? The answers are in this summary of names given residential colleges and quads:

Name	Lived	Claim to Fame	College/Quad
Othmar Hermann Ammann	1879-1965	Bridge engineer	Ammann/G
Bernard Baruch	1870-1965	Statesman, financier	Kelly B
Ruth Fulton Benedict	1887-1948	Anthropologist	Benedict/H
Benjamin N. Cardozo	1870-1938	Jurist, author	Cardozo/Roth
Harry Chapin	1942-1981	Musician/composer	Stage XVI
John Dewey	1859-1952	Philosopher, educator	Kelly A
Frederick Douglass	1817-1895	Statesman, journalist	Douglass/Tabler
Theodore Dreiser	1871-1945	Novelist	Dreiser/Tabler
Dwight D. Eisenhower	1890-1969	U.S. president	Kelly C
George Gershwin	1898-1937	Composer	Gershwin/Roth
Asa Gray	1810-1888	Botanist	Gray/G
Horace Greeley	1811-1872	Journalist	Stage XIIC
Alexander Hamilton	1755-1804	Statesman	Kelly E
Learned Hand	1872-1961	Jurist	Hand/Tabler
Jimi Hendrix	1942-1970	Musician	See Henry
Joseph Henry	1797-1878	Physicist, inventor	Henry/Roth
Washington Irving	1783-1859	Author	Irving/G
Henry James	1843-1916	Writer	James/H
Helen Adams Keller	1880-1968	Author, humanitarian	Stage XIIB
Irving Langmuir	1881-1957	GE researcher	Langmuir/H
William Sidney Mount	1807-1868	Painter	Mount/Roth
Eugene G. O'Neill	1888-1953	Playwright	O'Neill/G
Eleanor Roosevelt	1884-1962	Humanitarian	Stage XII
Margaret Higgins Sanger	1883-1965	Birth control pioneer	Sanger/Tabler
Bela Shick	1877-1967	Pediatrician	Kelly D
Henry Lewis Stimson	1867-1950	Statesman	Stage XIIA
Arturo Toscanini	1867-1957	Conductor	Tosc./Tabler
Robert F. Wagner, Sr.	1877-1953	U.S. Senator	Stage XIID
Walt Whitman	1819-1892	Poet/writer	Whitman/Roth



Governor Hugh Carey, left, and Acting President T. Alexander Pond celebrate the opening of the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences, 1978.

30th Anniversary Supplement

Editor: William E. Oberst

Writer: Alvin F. Oickle

A Visit to the Archives

In some ways, the most special collection under custody of the Office of Special Collections at Melville Library comprises the archives of the university itself.

Housed there for scholars' perusal are the notable papers of Irish poet William Butler Yeats and New York's Jacob K. Javits, and a variety of lesser known collections, most of them from Long Island sources.

The second- and third-floor storage facilities also contain material accumulated in the university's first 30 years. You can find an impressive range, including departmental bulletins and newsletters, the complete official papers of T. Alexander Pond during three terms as acting president, bound copies of the student newspapers, telephone directories, photos, and even a sledgehammer — painted gold and used symbolically to open the Bridge to Nowhere.

Evert Volkorsz, who directs the office, has the mild manner and patient countenance usually associated with the people who spend their todays collecting yesterdays. But he frowns and his voice takes on just a tiny edge of impatience as he escorts a visitor through stacks burdened with several hundred heavy cardboard boxes, each the size of a file cabinet drawer, and each filled with university archival material. Much of it, he reports sadly, has never been recorded properly. "An institution that is 30 years old," he asserts, "deserves its own archivist."

He shakes his head: "We have this material, but because so much of it is uncatalogued, we have to restrict access to scholars and researchers. Even mounting an exhibit takes a great amount of time in order to bring together the items for a show."

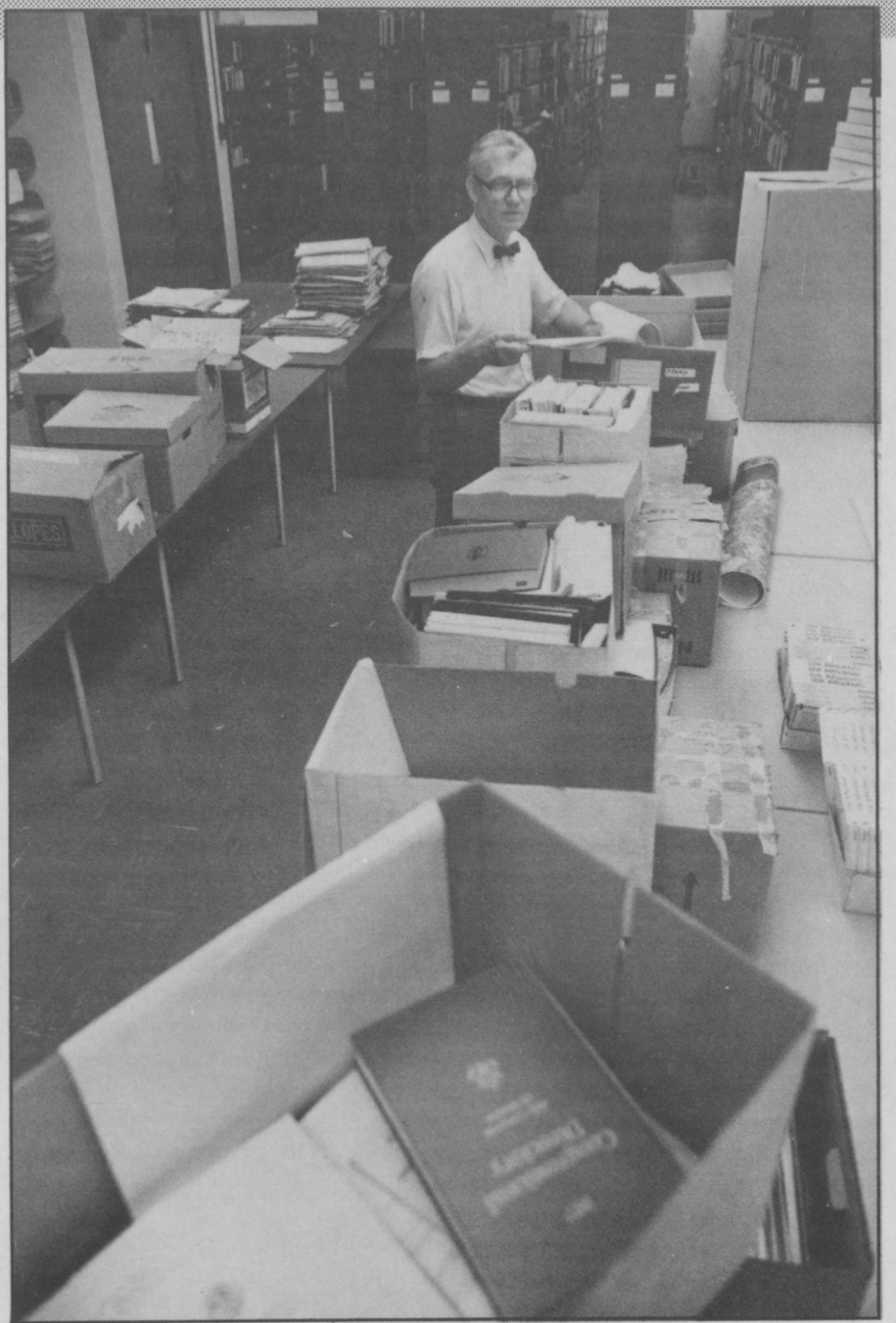
Nevertheless, he promises, the Special Collections' exhibit room will have at least one special offering during this campus anniversary year.

The lode of this mine is seldom tapped, although a highlight of the office's exhibits a year ago was a collection of "radical material" — posters, bulletins, and other items published on campus during the student demonstrations of the 1960s and early 1970s.

With aid from Rose Brown, assistant director, and Susan Rose, a department assistant, Volkorsz carries on a moderately aggressive campaign to gather material worth saving in the university archives. Many departments routinely place Special Collections on their mailing lists, and much of that material is filed. But others are forgetful, or have never been informed of the office's mission, and Volkorsz goes after them.

"We take handouts, and people often send us packets they've published for public distribution. There are generally two categories: publications and records," he says. The publications include hundreds of catalogs, class schedules, and brochures; every *Specula* yearbook ever printed; and even a smattering of hopefully launched student magazines that died with "Vol. I, No. 1" (anybody seen No. 2 of *The Harp*, "the literary magazine of Harpo Marx College"?). Records include thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of sheets of paper: faculty biographies and photos, official papers from the offices of the president and provost, correspondence, and scores of boxes filled with material from SUNY Central and other SUNY campuses. "Anything that relates to Stony Brook," Volkorsz explains.

Then there are the theses and dissertations, row upon row in a hangar-size storage room. And newspaper clippings. And pennants ("Go Patriots"). And tiny shovels handed out as souvenirs of a groundbreaking visit to campus by Governor Rockefeller. And several hundred



Evert Volkorsz

Photo: Sue Dooley

audiotape recordings of radio interviews ("oral history," Volkorsz calls them).

There is all that, but no archivist. "I've asked for five years now, but we aren't having any success," Volkorsz says. "We don't have funds for acquisitions, either." As an example, he noted that several souvenir items will be on sale on campus in observance of the 30th anniversary — auto bumper stickers, t-shirts, for example — but none will make the Special Collections archives unless they are donated.

How common is a university archivist? "Very," says Volkorsz. "I'll be attending the next annual meeting

of the American Society of Archivists and fully a third of them are university archivists."

He estimates \$50,000 a year would cover salaries and expenses for an archivist and clerical help. And it would take several years for them to get caught up on cataloguing. "Much of the effort might involve throwing out articles we just haven't had time to sort," Volkorsz adds. "But think how much important, organized material would remain for use in the decades ahead."

Meantime, he welcomes contributions.

20 QUESTIONS

A quiz to test how much you know about Stony Brook. The answers are on Page 6.

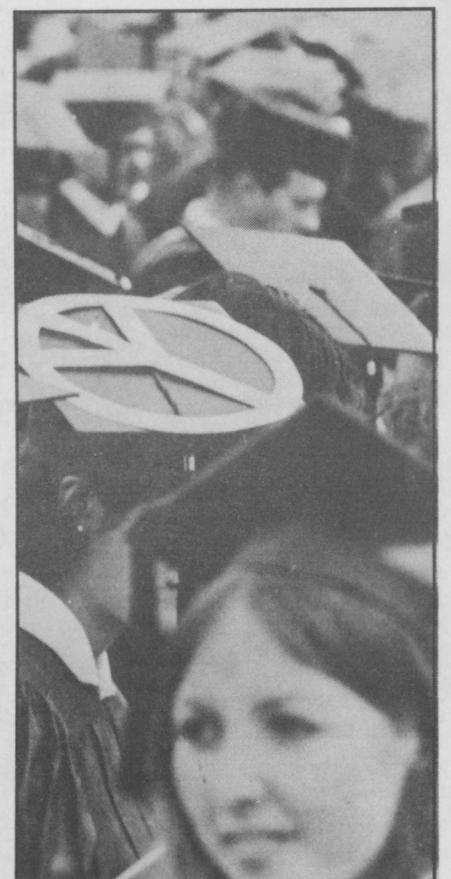
- 1 How many fulltime undergraduates were enrolled at Stony Brook in the 1986-87 academic year? What percentage were commuters?
- 2 What is the minimum fulltime academic load for an undergraduate per semester?
- 3 Has the average SAT score for incoming students changed over the past five years? If so, how much?
- 4 Has enrollment in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences increased or decreased over the past five years? By how much?
- 5 What is the predominant

religion among undergraduates?

- 6 What percentage of first-time full-time undergraduates do not enroll for the start of the second year?
- 7 How many medical students were enrolled at HSC in 1986-87?
- 8 When was the university founded?
- 9 When were the first classes offered at Stony Brook?
- 10 What is the official name of the main library?
- 11 When were the first graduate students enrolled, and how many were there?
- 12 When were the first students enrolled at the Health Sciences Center, and how many were there?
- 13 What percentage of graduate students are foreign students?

14 How long does it take for the average graduate student to complete the Ph.D. at Stony Brook?

- 15 What is the name of the football coach at Stony Brook?
- 16 What are the university's colors?
- 17 What does CSEA stand for? UUP?
- 18 One residence hall is named for an anthropologist. Name it.
- 19 Stony Brook has two residential colleges that serve as living-learning centers. Name them.
- 20 How many presidents has Stony Brook had?



Expressions of student opinion about United States foreign policy during the Vietnam years took many forms.



1957 - 1987

This section is appearing in each Campus Currents throughout the 30th anniversary year. We welcome contributions of clippings from newspapers carrying stories of interest about the university. We also welcome the loan of photographs made over the years. Send them to: Campus Currents, 138 Administration Building.

Sept. 17, 1957

UPPER BROOKVILLE, L.I. — A group of 148 educational “pioneers” registered here today as the first freshman class of the long-awaited New York State University College on Long Island. The 56 women and 92 men were briefed, registered, and taken on orientation tours of their temporary campus, the beautiful 409-acre aboretum-estate known as Planting Fields. It is two miles from the village of Oyster Bay. Designed to prepare teachers for science and mathematics for secondary schools and community colleges, the new college is the first free, public teachers college on Long Island. — *New York Times*

Sept. 18, 1957

History was made today on Long Island when 148 freshmen started their college careers at the State University Teachers College in Oyster Bay. The first day of classes climaxes a long, hard battle to bring a tuition-free, state college to Long Island to accommodate the thousands of high school students who cannot afford to attend private colleges because of the high cost. The 56 girls and 92 boys will attend classes at Planting Fields on the Coe estate ... In his welcoming address this morning to the “pioneer” class, Dean Leonard K. Olsen said: “We have the rare privilege of starting new. We do not need simply to imitate what is being done in large universities and colleges.” The students were taken on a tour of the mansion, where classrooms have been set up in seven of the 60 rooms. Dormitory rooms for 30 men are in former servants’ quarters in one wing. — *New York Times*

Sept. 20, 1967

More than 68,000 students have enrolled this semester at 14 Long Island colleges as Nassau and Suffolk campuses boom in student populations and physical expansion. The enrollment total represents an increase of nearly 10,000 over last year...The State University at Stony Brook will open a new \$3.2 million social sciences building and a 1,000-student dormitory complex costing \$6.5 million. Another 1,000-student dormitory will be completed during the fall semester, and next month, the university’s \$2.7 million nuclear structure laboratory will be opened. — *Newsday*

Happy Birthday to You, Too

The University at Stony Brook is not alone in observing an anniversary this year. As we celebrate the 30th anniversary of the first classes, other notable dates are being observed by friends and colleagues on and off campus:

10th

WUSB - Our campus radio station had a big party this summer to mark its sign-on date of June 27, 1977. Anniversary events are continuing this fall. Begun as a campus AM station, “USB” now reaches listeners in Long Island and southern Connecticut with 4,000 watts at 90.1 FM.

25th

Health Sciences Center - HSC could choose any of several dates to celebrate — first building opened, first degrees awarded — but this academic year brings the 25th anniversary of the State’s decision to create a health sciences center at Stony Brook. And it will be observed with many activities during the spring semester.

University Chorus - The first semester on the Stony Brook campus

had barely begun when the call went out for singers from among the student body, faculty, staff, and community at large. The first meeting was Oct. 8, 1962. Under Timothy Mount, director of choral music, the Chorale, Camerata Singers, and Chamber Singers have already begun preparing for a busy quarter-century schedule of performances.

International Art of Jazz - Coming up in '88 is the quarter-century birthday anniversary of a group dedicated to preserving and presenting American jazz. Founded and directed by Ann Sneed, IAJ maintains an office on South Campus and sponsors an annual jazz series at the Fine Arts Center.

30th

The Frisbee - In 1957, the Wham-O company marketed what it called the “Pluto Platter.” The flying plastic disc’s name was changed to that of an old-time pie bakery, and now the 30-year-old plaything comes in a dozen types ranging in cost from \$3 to \$7. It’s still one of Stony Brook students’ most popular recreational activities.

40th

Brookhaven National Laboratory - Our neighbor is on the site of Camp Upton, which served the Army during two world wars. Private Irving Berlin wrote “Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning” for his show “Yip, Yip Yaphank” while stationed there. Since its founding in 1947, BNL has earned international renown as a physics and medical research center. The University at Stony Brook maintains strong research ties with BNL faculty and the facilities.

Bach Aria Group - The 40th birthday for the world-traveling musicians devoted to the music of Bach also makes history. It claims to be the longest-running chamber music ensemble in the United States. The group has strong ties to Stony Brook. Two of its nine members are on the music faculty. Flutist Samuel Baron, the group’s artistic director, has been a member since 1965. Cellist Timothy Eddy is a three-year veteran. Each summer, the group conducts the Bach Aria Festival and Institute on campus.

The Buck Stops Here

Stony Brook has had nine administrative officers but only three presidents during its first 30 years. Two physicists, John S. Toll and John H. Marburger, have compiled 20 years between them. Serving the longest tenure was John S. Toll, president for 13 years. John Marburger has begun his eighth year, the second longest term.

Here is a listing of chief administrative officers with the various titles assigned them:

Appointed	Name	Title
1957	Leonard K. Olson	Dean
1961	John F. Lee	President (Olson carried on as Dean of Faculty)
1961	Thomas H. Hamilton	Acting Administrative Head
1962	Harry W. Porter	Acting Head, College of Arts and Sciences, Hamilton’s rep.
1962	Karl D. Hartzell	Chief Administrative Officer
1965	John Sampson Toll	President
1978*	T. Alexander Pond	Acting President
1979	Richard P. Schmidt	Acting President
	President, Upstate Medical Center	
1980	John H. Marburger III	President



Stony Brook’s first president, John Lee

* Pond, who was Stony Brook’s executive vice president, also served as acting president during Toll’s leaves, Jan. 1-Aug. 31, 1970, and October 1975-January 1976.

ANSWERS to 20 Questions appearing on Page 5:

- 1 Stony Brook had 9,877 full-time undergraduates in 1986-87. 39 percent were commuters.
- 2 Twelve credit hours is the minimum fulltime academic load.
- 3 The average SAT score has remained the same—about 1030.
- 4 The 1982 engineering college enrollment of majors totaled 2,109; the 1986-87 total was 1,736, a decline of 17.7 per cent.
- 5 Roman Catholic.
- 6 17 to 18 percent of first-year students do not return for the start of the second year.
- 7 - In 1986-87, medical school enrollment was 405.
- 8 The State University of New York was founded in 1948; the university’s Long Island Center at Oyster Bay in 1957.
- 9 - The first classes at Stony Brook were conducted in 1962.
- 10 Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.
- 11 The first graduate students were enrolled in the fall of 1962. There were 22 full-time and seven part-time students.
- 12 The first students were enrolled at the Health Sciences Center in the fall of 1970. There were a total of 96 — 87 full-time and nine part-time — all undergraduates.
- 13 Graduate students categorized in 1986-87 as foreigners totaled 879 (18 per cent of the 4,887 graduate student body). In addition, 184 foreign nationals were categorized as permanent residents of the U.S.
- 14 To complete the Ph.D. degree, the average Stony Brook student requires 5.3 years (4.3 years after completion of 24 graduate credits).
- 15 Stony Brook’s head football coach is Sam Kornhauser.
- 16 The university’s colors are scarlet and gray
- 17 CSEA are the initials of the Civil Service Employees Association; UUP stands for United University Professions.
- 18 Benedict was named for Ruth Fulton Benedict (1887-1948), an anthropologist who established the principle that customs are not racially determined, nor a product of human nature, but rather a result of unique “patterns of culture.”
- 19 Stony Brook’s living-learning centers are Langmuir, where the program in human development was founded in 1985, and Keller, where the international studies program was begun in 1986.
- 20 Stony Brook has had nine chief administrators; three of them were named John, and they were the only three to have the title president: John F. Lee, John S. Toll, and John H. Marburger.

Thanks for help in preparing this quiz goes to Ray Maniuszko, director of the Office of Institutional Studies; and Homer Goldberg, professor of English and a charter faculty member at Stony Brook.

FACULTY/STAFF

Appointments, Elections

M. Cristina Leske, head of the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine's Division of Epidemiology, has been appointed to serve on the National Advisory Eye Council, the principal advisory body to the National Eye Institute. The council members provide guidance on research policy and program planning and advise on the awarding of grants for vision research and research training. Leske is currently the principal investigator for several national and international studies on risk factors for glaucoma and age-related cataracts. She received her M.D. from the University of Chile Medical School with highest honors in 1964 and her M.P.H. from Harvard University in 1966. She is the author of more than 70 scientific papers.

The Professional Employees' Governing Board Committee on Appointments and Elections has announced the following results of the 1987-88 Senate elections:

University Senate Committees (two-year terms) - Library Services, **Joseph Cavanagh**; Computing and Communications Services, **Charles Bowman**; Administrative Review, **Barbara Delfyett**; Campus Environment, **Betty Becketl**; Graduate Council, **Joan Kenny**; Student Life, **Charles Wells**; University Person-

nel Policy, **Barbara Delfyett**; Long Range Planning, **Barbara Sewell**; Research Council, **Dale Deutsch**; and University Affairs, **Megs Shea**.

Arts and Sciences Committee members (two-year terms) elected were **Toni Edwards**, Curriculum; and **Edna Zemanian**, Academic Judiciary. **Florence Boroson** was elected to a three-year term as Arts and Sciences Senator. HSC/University Hospital Senators elected were: **Helen Berggren**, **Lucille Scanna**, **Joseph Watson**, and **Linda Winter-Laender**.

Named to an administrative support team to resubmit a grant to the N.Y.S. Urban Development Corp. are **Robert F. Schneider**, assistant vice provost for computing and communications, and **George B. Pidot, Jr.** of the Harriman School for Management and Policy. The grant is a joint effort by Long Island's public and private educational institutions and high technology industries to produce



M. Cristina Leske

a technical capabilities data base for the island.

Marvin Kuschner, former professor of pathology and dean of the School of Medicine, has been named to the board of directors of Winthrop University Hospital.

On the Road

It might have been called Back to the Future. But instead it was the 7th International Congress on Enlightenment, held in July in Budapest. **Carol Blum** of the Department of French and Italian spoke on Swiss philosopher and writer Jean-Jacques Rousseau about whom she has written a book. She told the *Budapest Daily News* that there is a worldwide interest in the 18th century and Enlightenment. "It is mainly because the issues are still alive," she said, "whether the issues are of the individual vs. character, the purpose of art, etc. Those are questions that were examined in the 18th century."

"Straight Talk: An AIDS Update" was the subject of an AIDS and civil liberties panel discussion moderated by **Rose Walton**, chair of the Department of Allied Health Resources in the School of Allied Health Professions Aug. 21 in the Bridgehampton Community House. Participating on the panel were leaders of the American

Civil Liberties Union, People with AIDS Coalition, Long Island Association for AIDS Care, and the religious, legal, and medical communities.

In response to the need for calculus reform in schools and colleges, "Calculus for a New Century," a conference to be held Oct. 28-29 in Washington, D.C. has been planned by the Board on Mathematical Sciences and the Mathematical Sciences Education Board of the National Research Council. Chair of the Calculus Task Force organizing the project is **Ronald G. Douglas**, dean of physical sciences and mathematics at Stony Brook.

Thomas T. Liao, chair of the Department of Technology and Society, has been representing the United States at a series of meetings on the development of an international exchange of research on advanced educational technology sponsored by the NATO Scientific Affairs Division. The latest meeting was Sept. 18 at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Alan D. Entine, manager, main campus employee and labor relations, will give the keynote address at the annual meeting of SUNY registrars in Lake George on Oct. 1. His topic is "Registrars at Mid-Career: Options and Opportunities."

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. 28

- C235-86 - Account Clerk P/T, CPMP, SG5E.
- C348-87 - Account Clerk (Hrly), CPMP, SG5E.
- *C349-87 - Calculations Clerk, Accounts Payable, SG6.
- *C350-87 - Keyboard Specialist, Human Resources, SG6.
- *C351-87 - Purchasing Asst. I, Purchasing, SG9.
- C352-87 - Typist, Office of Undergraduate Studies, SG3E.
- M85-87 - Cleaner P/T, Residential Physical Plant, SG5.
- *C246-87 - Supervisor Computer Operator, Computing Center, SG18.
- UH413-87 - Hospital Attendant, Patient Transport, SG5.
- UH414-87 - Hospital Attendant, Patient Transport, SG5.
- UH415-87 - Hospital Attendant, Patient Transport, SG5.
- UH416-87 - Hospital Attendant, Patient Transport, SG5.
- *HSC417-87 - Clerk I, HSC Library, SG6.
- UH418-87 - Janitor, Coram Health Center, SG7.

Application Deadline: Sept. 29

- 87-185 - Technical Assistant, Library-Special Collections, PR1, \$18,000.
- 87-187 - Research Assistant, Psychiatry, RO1, \$20,000-25,000.
- 87-188 - Research Assistant, Physiology and Biophysics, RO1, \$16,800-33,500.
- 87-189 - Technical Assistant, Allergy/Rheumatology, PR1E, \$14,017-16,000.
- 87-190 - Research Assistant, Medicine/Oncology, RO1 (P/T), \$15,000.
- 87-191 - Technical Assistant, Pharmacology, PR1E, \$16,000-20,000.
- 87-192 - College Physician Assistant, Urology, PR3, \$29,000-33,000.
- 87-194 - Editorial Assistant, Publications, PR1 (P/T), \$14,000.
- 87-195 - Assistant Dean, Dean's Office/School of Medicine, PR3, \$36,000-42,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1

- *C353-87 - Keyboard Specialist, Human Resources, SG6.
- C354-87 - Laboratory Worker II, Obstetrics/Gyn., SG6E.
- C355-87 - Account Clerk, Research Purchasing, SG-5E.
- *UH402-87 - Medical Record Clerk, Medical Records, SG8.
- *UH419-87 - Keyboard Specialist, Cost and Budget, SG6.
- *UH420-87 - Stores Clerk I, Lab Administration, SG6.

87-193 - Technical Assistant, Pharmacology, PR1E, \$16,000-22,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 6

- 87-114 - Technical Assistant, Pharmacology, PR1, \$16,000-25,000.
- 87-201 - Research Assistant P/T, Anatomical Sciences, RO1, \$19,000-22,000.
- 87-202 - Research Assistant, Pharmacology, RO1, \$20,000-25,000.
- 87-203 - Technical Specialist (Research Nurse), Psychiatry, PR2E, \$20,000-26,000.
- 87-204 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, Medicine/CPMP, PR2E, \$22,400-30,000.
- 87-205 - Technical Assistant, Library-Serials Department, PR1 (P/T), \$9,000-14,000.
- 87-206 - Technical Assistant, G.I.S. Printing Services, PR1, \$20,000-28,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 7

- 87-137 - Assistant to Director, CED/Summer Session, PR1, \$18,000-20,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 9

- 87-186 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-18,500.

Application Deadline: Oct. 13

- 87-170 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-20,000.
- 87-184 - Assistant Director for Administrative Services, Division of Residence Life, PR2, \$33,000-36,000.
- 87-193 - Technical Assistant, Pharmacology, PR1E, \$16,000-22,000.
- 87-196 - Postdoctoral Research Associate, Marine Sciences, RO5, \$24,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 15

- 87-145 - Research Assistant, Physiology/Biophysics, RO1, \$18,000-22,000.
- 87-197 - Assistant Director for Student Development, Residence Life, PR2, \$30,000-32,000.
- 87-198 - Associate Director for Residential Operations, Campus Residences, PR3, \$38,000-42,000.

Application Deadline: Oct. 19

- 87-171 - Assistant to Director of Management Seminars, Center for Continuing Education, PR1.
- 87-172 - Assistant to Director of Professional Licensing Programs, Center for Continuing Education, PR1.
- 87-195 - Assistant Dean, Dean's Office, School of Medicine, PR3, \$36,000-42,000.
- UH1250 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Pathology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Oct. 23

- 87-207 - Programmer Analyst, Undergraduate Studies, PR2, \$30,000.

Application Deadline: Nov. 31

- F89-87 - Senior tenured positions, Department of Sociology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

- F57-86 - Instructor, Assistant, Associate, or Professor Level, Medicine/Division of General Medicine, salary dependent upon rank and experience.

F8-87 - Instructor, Assistant or Associate Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine, salary dependent upon rank and experience.

F87-87 - Assistant Professor/Associate Professor/Professor, School of Medicine, salary dependent upon qualification and experience.

F88-87 - Project Coordinator/Instructor or Assistant Professor, Emergency Medicine, salary dependent upon qualifications.

FOR SALE: HOMES

N. 25A COLONIAL. Private grounds. Library. Three bedrooms. All amenities. Ideal for faculty. \$235,000. 331-4508, 632-7360.

ROCKY POINT COOP. One bedroom, L/R, D/R, etc. Walk to all. \$65,000. Evenings: 924-7118.

VEHICLES

CHEVY 1983 C-10 P/U shortbed, 6 cyl, auto, new tires, H.D. bumper, just tuned, asking \$4500, 368-3349.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

KENMORE. 5-6 cu. ft fridge, for \$95. Excellent condition. Call 632-0106 or 751-8327.

PING PONG TABLE, fold-up. \$10. 941-4901 or 632-7647.

WOODEN BEDROOM. Queen bed, two lamp tables, two dressers, one with mirror. \$300. Evenings: 924-7118.

LAWN SWEEPER, \$25. Marble cocktail table w/ base, \$150. Call after 6 p.m., 732-6414.

KITCHEN TABLE, 3'x4', additional leaf, 4 chairs, \$135. Table alone: \$65. 19" color TV, \$100. Joann, 632-8282; evenings: 698-3066.

ICE SKATES, size 7, new \$10; redwood picnic table/2 benches, \$35; 1953 Lionel trains, \$650. 632-7802.

4 DINETTE CHAIRS, \$25; baby swing and walker, \$15 each, good condition, 632-6310.

CAR POOLS

RIDERS, NYC, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, 399-1598.

FOR RENT

SHARE large home. Yaphank. Own room. Professional only. 399-1598.

WANTED

USED IBM/XT, 286/640; color board; w/hard disc; Lewis Lusardi, 632-7155.

SERVICES

Why walk alone? Campus escorts are available, 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., daily. Call 632-6337.

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.

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Please print your ad below in 15 words or less using one word per block. Include your name and phone number to call.

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