

NEWSBRIEFS

Chemistry in Top 50

A new survey published by *Chemical and Engineering News* places the university's department of Chemistry in the top 50 in the nation. The survey for the latest year, 1985, covers research and development funds. Stony Brook, with \$3.5 million, was 35th, up from 40th place in 1984. This was the only SUNY chemistry department listed. The only other New York universities on the list were Cornell (fifth) and Columbia (20th). The top four were MIT, Berkeley, Harvard, and Stanford.

Quarter-Million-Dollar STEPS

The university has received funding for 1987-88 in three programs providing education in the sciences and technology for minority and disadvantaged students. The State Education

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Happy New Year 1987-88

By SUE RISOLI

When the State Teachers College of Long Island was opened at Oyster Bay in 1957, it had 114 students. Thirty years later, the University at Stony Brook is prepared to begin a new year with a total enrollment projected at 15,700.

The faculty has grown from 14 full-time members to more than 1,000, including 49 new members of 27 academic departments.

And new developments continue this year—in academic offerings, in campus life, and in the biggest burst of new construction since the Health Sciences Center was completed nearly a decade ago.

Academics

For undergraduate students, a new minor

in marine sciences and 55 new courses are available. These new offerings include a course on movement awareness for students interested in dance and theater. Two courses—ecology of tropical plants and coral reef oceanography—will be conducted in Puerto Rico during winter intersession.

A new program pairing faculty members and students in advanced research projects already has registered 85 students. Called URECA (Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities), the program is in its first full, official year.

For the 1,800 new freshmen beginning classes Wednesday, new and more rigorous "core curriculum" requirements are being applied. Last year, they affected

transfer students only.

But new students are being greeted this week with more than a promise of hard work. Faculty, staff, and upperclass students are at information booths around campus, ready to help newcomers. A pilot program in freshman academic advising is being launched. And a round of social events, including a barbecue on Wednesday, has been planned by the Department of Student Union and Activities.

Dormitory Security

A dormitory security plan begun last year in seven buildings in two quads is being expanded this semester to the main

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

INSIDE

A pull-out, hang-up calendar for the entire fall semester
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

August 31, 1987

We're 30 Going on Forever

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

The university will observe the 30th anniversary of its opening in September 1957, and activities have been scheduled to run right through the academic year.

Newcomers to the Stony Brook campus may think the university has been here "forever." That's a tribute to the middle-age spread setting in. But faculty, staff, and former students with long memories are still around to tell stories of the early days at Oyster Bay, where the State University's forerunner was begun as a teachers college. Five years after the founding in 1957, the university opened on the brand-new Stony Brook campus. This was the institution that Governor Nelson Rockefeller had fostered as the jewel in the crown of the 64-campus SUNY system, as the public university for Metropolitan New York.

Anniversary events will recognize some of the founders, honor veteran employees, bring the entire campus together for convocations and lectures, and generally aim at developing a spirit of appreciation for a campus at last ready—and able—to shed its self-conscious image as an upstart university.

This anniversary year will see a new surge in construction, including groundbreaking for a fieldhouse that will provide seating for 6,000 spectators at basketball games and, in the Health Sciences Center, Long Island's first nursing home, a facility to accommodate 350 military veterans. Ann Forkin, director of the Office of Conferences and Special Events, heads a special committee that is coordinating 30th activities. She said: "We are not sponsoring events so much as we are encouraging others to take note of the anniversary in the events they are planning." Fall Fest, the students' annual carnival, is an example of a cooperating activity, she said.

Because of the committee's efforts, the campus community and visitors should be well aware that this is an anniversary year. To help with a festive touch, for example, the committee has acquired four banners, each 4 by 6 feet with the 30th insignia. Three will be placed in major buildings—probably the Administration Building, Melville Library, and University Hospital, Forkin said. The fourth will be available for use at anniversary events and other major activities on the campus. In addition, two lectern banners will be on loan for campus programs.

The Division of Residence Life co-sponsored a T-shirt design contest this summer with Barnes & Noble Bookstore, which is selling the shirts, bumper stickers, and other items bearing the 30th insignia. All outgoing mail processed on campus will bear a meter mark arranged by the anniversary committee. The SUNY buses on campus will carry the insignia, as will name tags on sale through the Office of Conferences and Special Events.

Charter members of the faculty and staff will be participating in anniversary events. Frank Erk, who has



HSC Photography Service

ANNIVERSARY BANNERS are displayed by Ann Forkin, director, Conferences and Special Events; Arlene Hinkson, senior stenographer, University Affairs; and Pat Foster, manager, Publications.

taught at Oyster Bay and Stony Brook all 30 years, will speak at a special Sept. 17 ceremony dedicating the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building to the memory of Ward Melville. Melville, chief executive officer of the Thom McAn shoe chain and prominent area philanthropist, donated 400 acres for the founding of the university campus here and served several years as chair of the Stony Brook Council. In addition, the first 30-year recognition pins will be given at the annual employees Service Award ceremony December 10.

A new Committee to Celebrate Diversity, headed by Dallas Bauman, director of residence life, has been authorized by VPAG (Vice Presidential Advisory Group). Frederick R. Preston, vice president for student affairs, in

announcing formation of the committee, said: "This is timely in terms of national-related issues, the campus affirmative action goals, and our 30th anniversary plans." Six monthly events are being planned.

Anniversary activities will continue into the spring semester. *Newsday* has agreed to publish a special supplement, the Health Sciences Center will conduct several major activities in observance of its 25th anniversary, and, through the Association for Community and University Cooperation, the community will join the campus May 1 for a gala party including an outdoor fair, twilight concert, and a giant birthday cake. Ann Marie Scheidt, director of public affairs and community relations, is coordinating the university's activities with ACUC.

Stony Brook

Parkinson Named To VDT Panel

Do people who work on computer video display terminals (VDT) run health risks from radiation, or eye problems from reading the terminal screens?

Suffolk County is about to establish a program to test these dangers on 1,000 county employees. A university official has been named to a special panel to oversee the testing.

Suffolk's legislature was so certain of such dangers that 13 of the 18 members passed a bill setting up penalties for private employers who did not provide protection and relief if they have 20 or more employees who use computers. Not so sure of the need for regulating private business, acting county executive Michael LoGrande vetoed the bill, and the legislature failed by one vote in an attempt to override the veto.

One reason given for LoGrande's prevailing is that he took two steps toward gathering more information:

- He supported plans to establish work and environmental standards for the 1,000 county employees who use VDTs.

- He appointed what he calls a "blue ribbon task force" to evaluate the county plan.

David Parkinson, the university's director of occupational medicine, is one of ten named to the panel. Other members come from the fields of industrial management and labor, health, and the county legislature. The task force, said LoGrande, is being asked to study the employees' work conditions and suggest recommendations for future legislation.

Explaining his veto, LoGrande said: "A review of all the testimony, as well as the submitted material, fails to support convincingly the position that an actual health or safety problem exists for operators of VDTs."

For the Record

With the opening of the fall semester, *Campus Currents* resumes weekly publication. Because of the Labor Day holiday, the next issue will be dated Tuesday, Sept. 8. Monday publication will be resumed with the issue of Sept. 14. The deadline for receipt of news, calendar items, and classified advertising for each issue is 12 days prior to the date of publication. *Currents's* Sept. 14 issue will have a section on the university's history (the first classes were conducted the week of Sept. 14 in 1957), as well as reports on 30th anniversary events being scheduled during the week, the semester, and the year. The deadline is Sept. 4. Sue Risoli is coordinating 30th coverage. Material should be sent to her at: Office of News, Publications, and Media Affairs; Administration Building; 0604.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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



Photo: Sue Dooley

HIS LECTURE ENDED, Dan DiTonno continues distributing advice and written materials to a class of office employees.

Safety Program Earns Attention

By ALVIN F. OICKLE and FAITH DEVITT

If imitation, as it's claimed, is indeed the sincerest form of flattery, Dan DiTonno has the right to feel very flattered. Safety training manager in the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, he has created a program that is attracting attention throughout New York State.

DiTonno's program, aimed at unburdening the workplace of health hazards and undue disturbances, takes on everything from toxic substances to microwave oven radiation and distracting noises.

His program is getting so much attention, he has had it copyrighted. Inquiries have come, for example, from the New York City Transit Authority and Mayor Koch's office. The vice chancellor for academic

programs, policy, and planning has promoted the program throughout the SUNY system. And now, DiTonno's program is being adopted by the State Attorney General's office for all Department of Law employees. As that program spreads, Stony Brook will be recognized as the regional training center.

DiTonno has a twofold aim: to educate employees about possible health hazards associated with their workplaces, and to provide resources to deal with such hazards for the university and the community.

The program didn't start out that way when the mandate was turned over to DiTonno in 1984. The original idea was to comply with the state's toxic substance law, commonly called the "Right to Know"

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An Editor Departs

Fifty years ago, when city newspapers were on strike, I put out my first paper. Never mind that the total circulation was a half-dozen, which my sister and I produced with pencils after I had written the copy and made up the four notebook pages. After all, I was 11 years old. And it was time for me to get going with my journalism career.

Over the half-century since that strike launched a neighborhood career, I have never considered stopping. I wrote sports for my junior high school paper, and was managing editor in high school. I've written and edited for the daily newspaper of the First U.S. Army in occupied Germany, France, and Belgium. And, across the Atlantic Ocean, for the *Daily Collegian* at the University of Massachusetts, for the daily newspaper in Greenfield, Mass., and for literally hundreds of papers through thousands of news and feature stories written for The Associated Press. Over the past seven years, I've had the writer's pleasure of seeing my work on behalf of the State University at Stony Brook appear, sometimes intact, in scores of publications, from Long Island weeklies to national magazines. Over the past eight months, I have been the editor and principal writer for this publication.

I don't know whether my career in journalism is ending. This is my last issue as *Currents* editor. In May, I recorded for WUSB the last of nearly 300 weekly broadcast "conversations" with faculty, staff, and students. I am retiring, to live in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. I'm still grappling with a sense of guilt: I'm quitting early. But surely, after 45 years of paid, productive employment, I should be able to assume a more relaxed way of life. I won't fail for not having tried.

I hope my writing career is not at an end. So long as there is a pencil around, I expect I will, like that young journalist of 50 years ago, feel the need to try once more to tell the world what it is that I see happening. If I am lucky, perhaps I will find kinship with the learned farm horse in George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. He was determined to spend his years in retirement attempting to extend his knowledge of the alphabet beyond the eighth character. For some of us who fancy ourselves as people — and animals — of letters, writing is what we do, and we can no more stop writing than we can simply stop breathing.

As I prepare to depart, I have been revisiting the memories I will carry from Stony Brook. There have been so many pleasant occasions, especially those with faculty and staff in news and radio interviews. I wish I could tell all of you individually how much I admire you, how much I have enjoyed being with you. Stony Brook is an exciting place to be. Perhaps we who are journalists know that best because we get to explore more than most the richness of the human resources here. Helping to tell the "Stony Brook story" both on and off campus has generally been easy and delightful for me because of many of you. Thank you.

—Al Oickle

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. 30, 1957

Four additional appointments have been made to the faculty of the new State University College on Long Island at Oyster Bay, according to an announcement issued this week by Leonard K. Olsen, dean of the college. (They are) Dr. Frank C. Erk, professor of natural sciences; Richard L. Levin, professor of humanities; Clifford E. Swartz, associate professor of natural sciences; and Robert Kalechofsky, assistant professor of mathematics. —Oyster Bay Guardian

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

Aug. 24, 1963

It has been two months now since *Newsday* addressed some pertinent questions to the administration of the State University — questions on why there has been no one appointed president of the entire university, why there is still no president at Stony Brook, and why administrative liaison could not control the ugly dissension that still exists on the Stony Brook campus ... Frank Moore, chairman of the powerful university board of trustees, and J. Laurence Murray, secretary of the university, who is acting chief administrative officer ... are having (difficulty) in finding top administrators. For the problems (that) their answers and evasions bring to light are enough to challenge an academic Socrates. They contend that a search for top talent takes time. Unfortunately, while they search, the job facing their eventual choices grows more difficult and complex each passing day. —Martin Buskin, *Newsday* education editor

Aug. 25, 1967

The State University here announced a series of joint appointments to the scientific staff of its Marine Sciences Research Center, and disclosed an affiliation with University of the West Indies' Marine Biology Laboratory as a first step toward providing tropical facilities for the Center ... The Kaiser Bauxite Company is providing a tract of land on the shore of Discovery Bay for construction of the laboratory and residences for staff and students. —Three Village Herald

Grad Studies Post Fit for This King

Alexander King has begun his new duties as associate vice provost for graduate studies.

King joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1981 and has been serving as associate professor and graduate studies director in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

Robert L. Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies, said in making the announcement: "A scientist with a well-established and highly regarded research program, Dr. King ... brings energy, enthusiasm, and a profound concern for issues that are important for graduate programs and graduate students university-wide." In his new position, King has responsibility for all new graduate courses and programs, accreditation, and management of graduate students. While he has four assistant vice provosts to handle day-to-day contact with the students, he is maintaining student contact by continuing to work with eight graduate students in his engineering department.

He will be taking on other provostial assignments; for example, he is among campus representatives meeting with Brookhaven National Laboratory scientists to find ways to broaden working interactions between the two institutions. And he is helping arrange a major convocation for this fall. Even with his new duties, however, King plans to continue his research work in materials science during his three-year appointment.

King was born in London in 1954. He earned the bachelor's degree in metallurgy at Sheffield University and the doctor of philosophy degree at Oxford University in 1979. He had postdoctoral fellowships at Oxford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the two years before coming to Stony Brook.

Appointments, Elections

Thomas S. Cottrell, associate professor of pathology and associate dean for clinical affairs in the School of Medicine, is serving as acting dean since the retirement July 1 of Dean Marvin Kuschner. Cottrell joined the faculty in 1979 and served in 1983 as acting director of University Hospital. J. Howard Oaks, vice president for health sciences, in announcing the appointment, said: "During his eight years here, Dr. Cottrell has been widely involved in all aspects of the medical school's development and operation, and has played an important role in the school's interface with the hospital and other units of the university."

Melvin H. Pekarsky has been reappointed to chair the Department of Art for a two-year term ending Aug. 31, 1989. While he is on leave during the next two spring semesters, acting chairs will be **Anita Moskowitz** (1988) and **Jacques Guilmain** (1989). **John Espey**, head lacrosse coach at Duke University, 1976-81, has been named Stony Brook's first full-time men's lacrosse coach. His Duke teams twice finished among the top 20 in NCAA Division I. Stony Brook is considering elevating its team from Division III to Division I. Espey spent the last five seasons as co-coach at Chaminade High School in Mineola, winning league championships all five years. As a member of the Cortland State team, he was twice named to the All America team.

Hugh Mulligan has joined the staff of General Institutional Services as assistant to the director of auxiliary services. His responsibilities include day-to-day administration of the bookstore contract, start-up this fall of the university's new travel service, and coordination of special projects.

FACULTY/STAFF

Center's 14 Seminars Teaching Teachers

Twelve faculty members, and two guest instructors, will be conducting one-day short courses this fall aimed primarily at area elementary and secondary school teachers.

Lester G. Paldy, director of Stony Brook's Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education, said the one-day seminars offer information on new developments that teachers can use in their instruction and to assist in curriculum enrichment. The fall schedule follows: Sept. 29, Jules M. Elias, Pathology, "Understanding Immunology;" Oct. 1, Nandor Balasz, Physics, "Problem Solving;" Oct. 5, Stephanie L. Fertman, Radiation Oncology, "Radiation Therapy;" Oct. 16, Paul Kumpel, Mathematics, "Conic Sections;" Oct. 21, James Lattimer, Earth and Space Sciences, "Supernovae and Neutron Stars;" Oct. 29, Thomas T. Liao, Technology and Society, "Enhancing Science Instruction with Microcomputer-Based Experiments."

Safety Program

Continued from Page 2

law. After attending a manufacturer's presentation and a community program, DiTonno said, he felt a need to develop a program more in keeping with the motto: *Salus populi suprema lex* (the people's safety is the highest law). The emphasis of training programs, he was certain, should be on the people involved, not on the law invoked. And it didn't take long to discover that conditions far more common than toxic substances can contribute to unhealthy work conditions, and to unhappy employees.

The program that DiTonno presents to groups of 30 or so around the Stony Brook campus has three parts: a slide show prepared with assistance of the Educational Communications Center and presented with taped commentary, a packet of information, and a question-answer session. He urges labels on liquid containers, even correction fluid and stamp pad ink. Ventilation is stressed as a contributor to health.

The continuing key to the program's success, he believes, is recognizing responsibility to employees. The program is up-

dated regularly; for example, a recent addition to the information packet includes a page on computer terminals as a possible source of eyestrain. The slides and commentary are updated regularly.

DiTonno stays on top of existing conditions, visiting campus locations two days a week for safety checks and wading through material safety data sheets collected from all departments and the more than 800 laboratories on campus. These are kept on file and incorporated into a master list at the Environmental Health and Safety office. The most common complaints, he said, are headaches and eyestrain from computer terminals. He recommends filters over the screens, color screens, and relocation to avoid reflections.

Dan DiTonno is considering making videotapes for instruction, developing a reference library, preparing a guide for supervisory personnel, and perhaps organizing a safety training awareness conference. And he won't mind being imitated in these efforts, either.

Nov. 4, E. Joseph Piel, Technology and Society, "Auto Safety in Science and Mathematics Classes;" Nov. 5, Morton Mecklosky, Suffolk County Community College, "Critical Thinking Through Liberal Arts Mathematics;" Nov. 9, Max Dresden, Institute for Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook, "Instructional Uses of Contemporary Research;" Nov. 12, Bernard Dudock, Biochemistry, "Molecular Biology and Its Impact on Modern Medicine;" Nov. 17, Clifford Swartz, Physics, "New Approaches to Old Topics in Introductory Physics;" Nov. 19, Bernard Tunik, Neurobiology and Behavior, "The Science of the Diving Reflex in Birds and Mammals;" Dec. 3, Salvatore Tocci, East Hampton High School, "Consumer Chemistry;" Dec. 8, C. V. Krishnan, Chemistry, "Demonstrations in Chemistry."

The deadline for applications is ten days before each seminar. The fee is \$60 per course. For information, call the Center at 632-7075.

Biotechnology Seed Grants

Fourteen faculty projects have been given 1987-88 seed grants for innovative research in biomedical technology by the Center for Biotechnology. Richard K. Koehn, center director and dean of biological sciences, explained: "This funding is provided for research projects which have a demonstrable economic potential, and which can be developed through center funding to a stage where commercialization or further private sector investments are possible." The recipients, by department, are:

Allergy and Rheumatology: Peter D. Gorevic, Sukanto Sinha, and Blas Fragione; **Allergy, Rheumatology, and Clinical Immunology:** Allen P. Kaplan, Manuel Perucho, Sukanto Sinha, Raymond J. Dattwyler, and Barry Gruber.

Chemistry: Cynthia J. Burrows; Iwao Ojima; Glenn D. Prestwich; and Steven E. Rokita.

Medicine: Barry S. Collier; **Medicine / Oncology:** Michael Viola; **Obstetrics / Gynecology:** David A. Baker, Lorne B. Taichman, and Rosemary Zuna; **Oral Biology and Pathology:** Jerry Pollock; **Pathology:** Dale G. Deutsch.

Pharmacological Sciences: Edward Reich and Sidney Strickland; **Surgery:** David Anaise.

Honors, Awards

John M. Kane, professor of psychiatry, has been presented the Arthur P. Noyes Award in recognition of his "contributions to the treatment and prevention of relapse in schizophrenia," a mental illness estimated to affect 2.5 million people. Kane also serves as acting chair of the Department of Psychiatry at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and director of research at LIJ's Hillside Hospital Division.

Barbara Lynch, admissions secretary in the School of Nursing, was named July Employee of the Month at the Health Sciences Center. A nine-year employee, she is responsible for administrative support for the Admissions Committee and the Nursing Laboratory, and for credit evaluations for nursing students. Each monthly award includes a certificate and luncheon for two.

Jill Erbe, public safety officer, has completed the basic peace officers' 11-week training program at the State Police Academy in Albany. She joined the department here in 1986.

New Humanities Institute Schedules Active Opening

Everything being done by the new Humanities Institute at Stony Brook and its director, E. Ann Kaplan, is a first. In less than three months on campus, she has launched the inaugural year with an ambitious effort to meet the Institute's mandate: to integrate the interdisciplinary work of visiting scholars, resident faculty, and graduate students around a central theoretical position.

A long list of firsts has been started around the theme chosen for the first year's programs: "From Modernism to Postmodernism." Scheduled already are:

- The first program Sept. 15-18, including a free public lecture in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on Sept. 16 by distinguished theorist Fredric Jameson, of Duke University, on "Spatial Equivalents: Post Modern Architecture and the World Systems."
- Guest lectures by internationally recognized scholars, in November on

- "The Politics of Postmodernism" and "Psychoanalysis and the Visual Arts;" as well as lectures and colloquia in December and in the spring.

- A spring symposium, "Postmodernism and Feminism," including faculty participants and the Department of Theatre Arts' production of Euripides' "Lysistrata."

- A new Faculty Lecture Series to be inaugurated in the winter with a talk by Jan Kott, professor emeritus of English and an internationally acclaimed critic of drama and literature.

- An interdisciplinary graduate course, "Perception and Postmodernism (or Maps and Movies)," to be taught by Kaplan jointly with Don Ihde, professor of philosophy and dean of humanities and fine arts.

- A three-day conference, "May '68-May '88: From Politics to Postmodernism?," including a plenary session with several keynote speakers, and lectures by

top theorists from the United States and around the world.

To reach an even larger audience than those attending campus events, Kaplan is planning a publication, *Stony Brook Bulletin*, for papers by Institute members, visiting lecturers, fellows, and conference participants.

Kaplan arrived in June from Rutgers, where she was head of the interdisciplinary film program. She's working out of Dean Ihde's office on the library's second floor while awaiting preparation of the Institute's new quarters on the fourth floor. Meantime, she looks forward to "full inaugural proceedings" in October, once the Institute's new space is completed.

The enthusiastic Kaplan said: "The Institute hopes that the planned activities will excite the interest of the Stony Brook community." Clearly, the campus has not heard the last of this effort.

September	1987					
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FALL CALENDAR 1987

The University at Stony Brook

November	1987					
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December	1987					
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ACADEMIC

Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Orientation for new freshmen who did not participate previously; for HSC students not previously registered, final registration and payment (or proper deferral) of fees; information session for Undergraduate Evening Program, 7-8 p.m., Library E3320.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 - Fall semester classes begin for main campus, Social Welfare, and graduate Allied Health Professions; late registration begins with \$20 late fee assessed.

Friday, Sept. 4 - Senior citizen auditor program registration; 632-7065.

Monday, Sept. 7 - Labor Day observed; no classes.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Last day for students to drop courses without tuition liability.

Thursday, Sept. 10 - HSC tuition liability begins.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Last day for HSC seniors to apply for December graduation through Office of Student Services; last day for HSC May/June undergraduate candidates to apply and receive notification of any incomplete university requirements before spring advance registration.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - End of late registration period; last day for main campus and Social Welfare undergraduate, CED, and GSP students to add or drop courses without W (withdrawal) grades being recorded; last day for undergraduates to change status to or from full- and part-time.

Friday, Sept. 18 - Last day to file for December graduation; last day for May graduation undergraduate candidates to file degree applications at Office of Records.

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 24-25 - Rosh Hashanah recess (no classes after 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23).

Friday, Oct. 2 - Last day for graduate students, except CED and GSP, to add or drop courses.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - HSC observance of Yom Kippur.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Information session for Undergraduate Evening Program, 7-8 p.m., Library E3320; 632-7080.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - First quarter housing period ends; no additional housing charge for students who check out by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29 - Last day for HSC students' removal of incomplete and no-record grades from spring 1987 modules, semester, and summer session through HSC Office of Student Services.

Thursday, Oct. 29 - An Evening at the University, program to introduce prospective adult students to undergraduate and graduate programs available to evening and part-time students; SBS second floor lobby; co-sponsored by Center for Continuing Education (CED), Undergraduate Evening Program, and Undergraduate Admissions; prospective adult undergraduates call 632-7080; prospective graduate students call 632-7050.

Friday, Oct. 30 - Last day for undergraduates to withdraw from courses without withdrawing from university; last day to change courses to or from pass/no credit; last day for CED and GSP students to withdraw without approval from Center for Continuing Education.

Monday, Nov. 2 - Last day for removal of incomplete and no-record grades from spring and summer classes.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Election Day; classes in session; information session, Undergraduate Evening Program, 7-8 p.m., Library E3320, 632-7080.

Monday-Friday, Nov. 9-13 - Prime Time for Students Week (intensive academic advising period).

Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 16-25 - Advance registration for spring semester undergraduate courses.

Monday-Friday, Nov. 16-20 - Advance registration at HSC for spring courses.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 - Classes follow Thursday schedules.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 - Classes follow Friday schedules.

Thursday, Nov. 26-Sunday, Nov. 29 - Thanksgiving recess; no classes.

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 - Advance registration for spring semester graduate courses.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 - Information session, Undergraduate Evening Program, 7-8 p.m., Library E3320, 632-7080.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 - Last day of classes; last day to withdraw from university; last day for graduate students to submit theses and dissertations for December graduation.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - Final examinations begin at 7 p.m.; final grades due in Registrar's Office for main campus and in Office of Student Services for HSC 48 weekday hours after scheduled exams.

Wednesday, Dec. 23 - Final examinations end at 6:30 p.m.; fall semester ends, winter recess begins; final grades due for all courses without scheduled final exams; students not returning for spring semester must check out by 5 p.m.; residence halls close at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25 - Christmas observed. Thursday, Dec. 31 - Last day for departments to submit completion statements for December master's and doctoral degree candidates.

CONFERENCES, COLLOQUIA

Office of Conferences and Special Events

These events have been scheduled through the campus conference office, Ann Forkin, director; 632-6320.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - 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.

Thursday, Sept. 17 - Ceremony dedicating Social and Behavioral Sciences Building in memory of Ward Melville; 10:30 a.m.; SBS East Terrace.

Friday, Sept. 18 - Small Business Procurement Conference, arranged by U.S. Rep. George Hochbreuckner; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Stony Brook Union.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Italian-Americana Conference, "The Family."

Sunday, Oct. 11 - Shar-a-thon, sponsored by Suffolk County Intergroup Association of Alcoholics Anonymous; all day; Stony Brook Union Auditorium and Ballroom.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Able/Disable Conference, sponsored by SUSB President's Advisory Committee for Disabled in cooperation with Suffolk Department of Labor and Industrial Rehabilitation Coordinating Council; all day; Stony Brook Union Auditorium and Ballroom.

Thursday, Oct. 15 - Suffolk Special Olympics Fall Games; all day; Gymnasium and Student Union.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - "To Form a More Perfect Campus: Addressing Underrepresentation of Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians in Graduate Education;" organized by the Graduate School, Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunities, and Conferences and Special Events; 632-7040.

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 23-24 - Program Implementation for Guidance Counselors; all day; Stony Brook Union.

Saturday, Dec. 5 - New York State Certified Public Accountants' annual seminar; all day; Javits Lecture Center and Stony Brook Union.

Thursday, Dec. 10 - University's annual Service Awards program; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Allied Health Professions

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12 - Ninth annual Conference on Interdisciplinary Health Team Care; sponsored by the School of Allied Health Professions and the Northeast Regional Medical Education Center at Northport; Holiday Inn, Ronkonkoma; registration fee \$125; Professor Deborah Firestone, 444-3220.

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Conference on Exercise as a Treatment Modality for Diabetes Mellitus; sponsored by Long Island Chapter, American Diabetes Association, and Department of Physical Therapy, School of Allied Health Professions; Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Hall 4; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; registration fee \$85; 444-3250.

Center for Continuing Education

Saturday, Oct. 17 - "The Educated Eye," one-day program on collecting and connoisseurship; 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; fee \$95 (employees \$85); 632-7071.

Microbiology, Neurology, Psychiatry

Monday, Sept. 21 - Second Annual Stony Brook Colloquium on Human Diseases: Dementia and Neurotropic Infectious Agents; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., HSC Level 2 Lecture Halls 1 and 2; organized by the Department of Microbiology in conjunction with the Departments of Neurology and Psychiatry.

CONVOCATIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 2 - Opening Student Convocation, by invitation only, with welcome to Class of 1990 by President Marburger; guest speaker; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 17 - University Convocation Series; President Marburger, "Stony Brook in Its Fourth Decade;" 12:15-1:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - University Convocation Series, program arranged by the Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - University Convocation Series, program arranged by the Office of the Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Research.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Center Art Gallery

Fine Arts Center, ground floor off main lobby; Tuesdays - Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings before Main Stage performances; 632-7240.

Sept. 8-Nov. 14 - "Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision;" 110 photographs taken 1930-54 in eight countries.

Nov. 4-Dec. 24 - "Mel Alexenberg: Computer Angels," computer-generated prints; and "The West," 30-minute, six-screen video installation by Steina and Woody Vasulka.

Union Gallery

Stony Brook Union, second floor; Monday-Friday, times posted on door; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Sept. 2-18 - Elizabeth Merrick and Linda Lingle, artists in residence, Union Crafts Center.

Sept. 21-Oct. 7 - Kristin Rusin and George Krauter. Oct. 9-23 - Don J. Gerber and Steve Chinn.

Oct. 27-Nov. 9 - Group Show, Printmaking, Professor Martin Levine.

Nov. 11-25 - Hwany Lee and Holly Mydland.

Dec. 1-15 - Group Show, sculpture, Professor Molly Mason.

LECTURES

Distinguished Corporate Scientist Series

Second annual series of eight lectures, "Topics in Biotechnology: A View from Industry;" all at 2:30 p.m. at Life Sciences 038; 632-8521.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Dino Dina, director of virology, Chiron Corporation; "Experimental Approaches to Genetically Engineered Vaccines."

Tuesday, Oct. 20 - Nolan H. Sigal, director of immunology research, Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme Research Laboratory; "Human Monoclonal Antibodies: From Laboratory Curiosity to Commercial Production."

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Randal J. Kaufman, director of molecular and cellular genetics, Genetics Institute; "In Vitro and In Vivo Analysis of Structural Requirements for Factor VIII Function Using Site-Directed Mutagenesis."

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - James Morgan, associate member, Department of Neurosciences, Roche Institute of Molecular Biology; "Immediate-Early Response Genes: A Possible Insight into the Molecular Basis of Adaptation in the Nervous System."

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GTE Foundation/Women's Studies Series arranged by Women's Studies Program; 632-7498.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Ruth Bleier, professor of neurophysiology, University of Wisconsin at Madison; "Why a Feminist Critique of the Sciences Is Both Possible and Necessary;" Javits 101.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - Bonnie Spanier, assistant professor and director of Women's Studies, SUNY Albany; "How Can the Study of Women and Gender Be Integrated into the Science Curriculum?;" Javits 101.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 - Margaret Rossiter, visiting professor in the Program on History and Philosophy of Science, Cornell University; "What Has Happened to Women Scientists Since 1940;" Javits 101.

Humanities Institute

Inaugural series on Institute's 1987-88 theme, "From Modernism to Postmodernism;" 632-6992.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Theorist Fredric Jameson, Duke University; "Spatial Equivalents: Post-Modern Architecture and the World Systems;" 4 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Reception following in Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Lecture

Annual lecture arranged by C. N. Yang; 632-7980.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Han Xu, ambassador to the U.S. from the People's Republic of China; 8:30 p.m.; Old Chemistry 116.

GENERAL INFORMATION, SERVICES

Book Store Hours

The University Bookstore, in Melville Library will maintain the following special hours during opening weeks:

Aug. 31-Sept. 1 - Monday-Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 2-3 - Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 4 - Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sept. 5-6 - Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 7 - Labor Day - Monday, Closed

Sept. 8-10 - Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 11 - Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sept. 12-13 - Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 14-15 - Monday-Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 16-17 - Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 18 - Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sept. 19 - Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Holiday Schedule

Asterisks (*) indicate classes in session

Monday, Sept. 7 - Labor Day

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 24-25 - Rosh Hashanah

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Yom Kippur

Monday, Oct. 12 - Columbus Day*

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Election Day*

Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Veterans Day*

Student Activities Board

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Lecture by the "Mayflow Madam;" 8 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Topics in Art

Faculty lectures sponsored by Department of Art, coordinated by Hetty Joyce, assistant professor of art, in Fine Arts Center Art Gallery; topics to be announced, dates subject to change; 632-7240.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - Howardena Pindell, painter; 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Anita Moskowitz, art historian; 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7 - Michele Bogart, art historian; 12 noon.

MEETINGS

AI-Anon

Organization open to adult children of alcoholics; Mondays at 7:30 p.m. when classes are in session; Stony Brook Union; check information desk for room changes.

National Organization for Women

Campus NOW open to all students, staff, and faculty men and women; meetings every Wednesday during academic year, 12-1 p.m.; SBS S216; Sally Stemplanz, 632-7080; Jane deYoung, 444-1452. Special events include:

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - First fall meeting; bring ideas, problems, and solutions.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - "Women in Chinese Film: A Cross-Cultural Analysis;" E. Ann Kaplan, director of the Humanities Institute.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - Annual NOW meeting with President Marburger; bring questions about issues affecting Stony Brook women. Wednesday, Dec. 16 - Last fall semester meeting of campus NOW.

Roman Catholic Mass

The Rev. Vincent Rush, 632-6562. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 2, 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon, 157 Humanities; Sundays, 11 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m., Peace and Disarmament Studies Center, Old Chemistry.

University Association

Diane Barnes, president; 751-8009.

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Annual meeting and family picnic; 5 p.m.; Sunwood; rain date, Sept. 20.

Sunday, Oct. 18 - Junior Class awards reception;

Thursdays, Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 27 - Floating Holiday

Friday, Dec. 25 - Christmas Day

Parking Garage Deadlines

Paid monthly and quarterly parking passes expire on the 6th of the month; they may be extended to the next working day if the 6th is on a holiday or weekend. Fall semester expiration dates follow (asterisks denote dates for quarterly passes):

Tuesday, Sept. 8*

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Friday, Nov. 6

Monday, Dec. 7*

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Trips to Manhattan

Three Village Trips, sponsor; \$7.50 round trip by Long Island Rail Road departing from Stony Brook station Wednesdays at 8:31 a.m. (arrive 10:10) and Saturdays at 9:16 a.m. (arrive 11:05); reservations: Tuesdays and Fridays, 3-3:30 p.m., University Collection, Melville Library, or Nancy Walker, 751-7066.

3-5 p.m.; Administration Building lobby.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - President's Reception for Newcomers; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Lobby.

PERFORMANCES

Fine Arts Center

All concerts at 8 p.m.; Chamber Music series in Recital Hall, all others in Main Stage Auditorium; for prices and information, call 632-7230.

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 17-19 - Well-diggers present dance concert, "An Evening of Choreography and Collaborations;" choreography by Amy Yopp, coordinator of dance at Stony Brook; sponsored by the Departments of Physical Education and Theatre Arts, and the Fine Arts Center, donations.

Saturday, Oct. 10 - Music Series: Central Philharmonic of China, Li Delun, conductor; gala opening night of season.

Saturday, Oct. 17 - Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Weisberg, conductor; music of Rimsky-Korsakov, Crumb, Berlioz.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Chamber Music Series: Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano, with John Graham, viola, and Tom Muraco, piano.

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Dance Series: The Warsaw Ballet in the Kirov production of "Swan Lake."

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Joint concert: Stony Brook Choral and University Wind Ensemble; program includes world premiere performance of score written for Pakistani Navy by Akmal Parwez.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra; music of Weisberg and Stravinsky, Arthur Weisberg, conductor; Barber's "School of Scandal Overture;" Tom Cockrell, conductor.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Chamber Music Series: New York Woodwind Quartet's William Purvis, French horn, and Charles Neidich, clarinet.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Jazz Series: An Evening with George Shearing and Marian McPartland; International Art of Jazz, 632-6590.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - Music Series: The Netherlands' Orchestra of the 18th century, Frans Bruggen, conductor.

Sunday, Nov. 22 - Stony Brook Cameraata sings St. Cecilia's Day mass at Sts. Philip and James Church, St. James.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 - Chamber Music Series: Mendelssohn String Quartet. Wednesday, Dec. 9 - University Wind Ensemble, Jack Kreiselman, director; music of Liszt, Borodin, Glinka, Mussorgsky.

Friday, Dec. 11 - Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday, Dec. 12 - Fine Arts Center Rising Star Concert, Arthur Greene, piano.

Publishing Notes

The Sometime Physician, a book by Jay Schleichkorn, associate professor of physical therapy, has been published in both paperback and hard cover editions after he spent six years in research and writing. The 216-page biography tells the story of William John Little, the 19th century physician whose name is associated with spastic diplegia (Little's Disease), a condition related to both cerebral palsy and orthopedics. Schleichkorn said Little's early investigation into deformities resulting from birth injuries laid the groundwork for today's treatment and management of children and adults with cerebral palsy.

An essay by Don Ihde, professor of philosophy and dean of humanities and fine arts, was published in the spring issue of the *Weaver*, the journal of the Council for the Understanding of Technology in Human Affairs. Its title: "Technology and Human Values: A Philosopher's Worries." Ihde concludes: "Perhaps we have mistaken what is important to reflect about today. Perhaps the slip in mathematics skills is paralleled by an even more dramatic slip in critical and philosophical thinking." A longer version of the 2 1/2-page piece was originally published in Danish in *Teknologi/Filosofi* (Copenhagen: Techne, 1987).

Douglas J. Futuyma, professor of ecology and evolution, and Junhyong Kim, a graduate student in that department, reviewed the book, *Coevolution and Systematics*, for *Science*, the Washington-based weekly magazine. They concluded: "This volume, informative as it is, only sketches what has been done and what we may hope for."

Michael Nussbaum, assistant profes-

sor of pediatrics, and I. Ronald Shenker, associate professor of pediatrics, are co-authors with five researchers from Long Island Jewish Medical Center and SUNY Downstate of a report in the journal *Pediatrics*. Their study showed that frequency of cough was four times greater in a group of teenage athletes exposed to passive smoking. These results were widely reported in the press. The *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, for example, spread the story with photo over four columns.

Theodore Goldfarb, professor of chemistry and associate vice-provost of undergraduate studies, wrote a report, "Time and the Brown Tide Wait for No Man," published in *Newsday's* "Viewpoints." He has been quoted in several publications on the use of incinerators for disposing of trash, including *The Record of Hackensack, NJ*.

WUSB and its 30,000 record albums were given a plug in a *Newsday* letter to the editor by Eric Corley, the campus radio station's special projects coordinator. Corley wrote of his disappointment in hearing familiar top 40 selections from a "pirate" station, broadcasting from an off-shore ship this summer. WUSB's many programs, he boasted, "most certainly are not predictable."

Carol Strickland, lecturer in English, contributed several articles to the international press during a year's leave of absence in Geneva, Switzerland. She wrote three articles, a short story, and an interview with a Swiss painter for *The Courier*, a monthly magazine published in Geneva, and two articles that appeared in the *European Wall Street Journal*.

work with the first Presidential Fellows in developing strategies for providing new housing.

Here is a summary of campus construction activity:

- Warehouse, near Physical Plant complex, northwest campus; cost \$2 million; construction begun early this year, completion next spring.

- Boat storage building at Marine Sciences Research Center, estimated cost \$100,000; building under way, completion this year.

- Veterans Nursing Home, 350 beds southeast of Health Sciences Center; estimated cost \$22 million; building starts this fall, completion in 1990.

- Conference Center and Hotel, southwest of main entrance, 150 rooms; developer to be selected in mid-September to design, build, finance, and operate the facility.

- Fieldhouse, seating capacity of 6,500 for basketball games; in bidding stage; estimated cost \$13 million; building starts this winter, completion in two years.

- High-technology laboratories and offices, incubator for new firms, northwest of Health Sciences Center; Peat Marwick Perkins and Will, consulting firm, conducting feasibility study; building starts in early 1988, completion in 18 months.

- School of Dental Medicine addition; ready for bids; estimated cost \$8 million; building starts next spring, completion in two years.

- Three parking garage projects: third level at University Hospital garage, for 500 vehicles, under construction now; new 1,000-vehicle structure at HSC, estimated cost \$4 million, to begin in 1988; and new 1,500-vehicle facility to serve new fieldhouse, estimated cost \$6 million, in pre-design stage for construction start in fall 1988.

Continued from Page 1

Department has approved \$206,888 for two phases of STEP—Science and Technology Education Program. A summer program for talented high school youths is budgeted at \$63,811 and the academic year program for college students (called CSTEP) is budgeted for \$142,077. In addition, the State University of New York has authorized \$38,872 for a program recently established to enhance STEP. Called Structured Educational Support Program (SESP), it is for students 14-18 years old who are eligible to participate in the summer and academic year STEP classes. SESP is intended to provide hands-on experience in health as well as scientific and technical fields. President Marburger, acknowledging the grants, said: "Stony Brook is especially appreciative of the State Education Department's continuing support of our efforts to attract minority and disadvantaged students to scientific and technical fields. The recent approvals...provide the foundation for successful initiatives to achieve our mutual goals."

From Med-SWAT Team To Accident Victims

Rushing to help a dying year-old child, four members of University Hospital's Pediatrics Emergency Transport Team were themselves injured when the ambulance carrying them overturned in a collision just west of the Smith Haven Mall Aug. 10. A kind of medical SWAT team, unit members are never sure what they face when responding to a call for help. This time, the private ambulance and a car with illegal license plates crashed together at the Routes 347-25 intersection. Released after treatment for minor injuries were Dr. Florea Chis, who headed the PET team; nurses Elaine Gottlieb and Jeanine Ramsey, and respiratory therapist Lori McKernan. The driver and an ambulance attendant also were hurt. Ironically, the child scheduled for transfer from a Smithtown hospital to University Hospital died while the PET team was en route and the ambulance dispatcher was attempting to radio them to turn back.

Test Drive a Computer

Two of the newest personal computers, the PS/2 and the Convertible from IBM, are being set up by Allan Steele at the Micro Demonstration Laboratory in the Computing Center. The Convertible is a portable, laptop unit. PS/2 is a personal system workstation, forerunner of the PC revolution coming in 1988 with a major new operating system (OS/2). The new equipment and programs are available to faculty, staff, and students at large institutional discounts, Steele said. The Convertible, for example, is available for \$682. Employees are welcome to visit the lab to see or test use these and any other models available from IBM, DEC, and other manufacturers. Steele said: "You can now have on your desk a PC equal to a mainframe of only four years ago." Call 632-8036 for an appointment.

For Dracula Fans, A Course That Counts

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are coming this fall to the crowded classroom of Michael Edelson, associate

professor of photography and video in the Department of Art. Edelson's graduate course, "The Art of Horror in Film," is already filled but he hopes to offer it in the spring semester with unlimited enrollment for undergraduates. Offered first this summer, the course traces the history of literary horror from "Frankenstein" to Poe and today's Stephen King productions. Said Edelson: "The course touches on literature, folklore, anthropology, cinematography, photography, Eastern heritage/religion, psychology." For students in the six-week summer course, there were 19 films, dozens of recommended readings, four lengthy books, and a 3,000- to 4,000-word paper. Despite this workload, Edelson reports that for the first time in his 13 years at Stony Brook, he has students fighting to be part of the chosen few.

Now Serving:

Tennis Coach Patti Bostic, director of intramurals and recreational activities, plans to repeat this fall an event that met with popularity during the summer—a tennis intramurals for faculty, staff, and students, sponsored by Domino's Pizza. A pizza party followed eight weeks of team play. For information, call Bostic at 632-7206.

For Hams Only

The Center for Continuing Education (CED) and Suffolk County Radio Club are offering a course for those who wish to become ham radio operators and obtain the FCC amateur radio license. The novice class examination will be given at the end of the course. The course will run Wednesdays, 7:30-10 p.m., Sept. 9-Dec. 9, in Light Engineering 156; fee \$40. For information, call CED days, 632-7070, or Bryson Davis evenings, 584-5256.

New Home for Res Life

The Division of Residence Life, which administers the more than 7,200 student beds in 27 complexes, including the Chapin Apartments, has taken up residence in a new location over the summer. The office has moved to G Quad, in a suite on the east side of Irving and O'Neill colleges. The main telephone number (632-6750) and campus mail zip code (0651) are unchanged. Residence Life's former offices at 138 Administration Building will be occupied this fall by the Office of News, Publications, and Media Affairs, currently spread over rooms in Central Hall and Administration's third floor.

Perking Up Parking

Finding enough room for all the vehicles on campus has never been easy, but 700 temporary spaces have been added this fall and 3,000 new permanent spaces will be provided over the next few years. During September and October, while the third deck of the University Hospital garage is under construction, Health Sciences Center students are asked to park in South P lot. Seven hundred additional spaces have been opened there, and shuttle buses to HSC have been added to the campus bus schedule. Meantime, a third deck with 500 spaces is under construction at the University Hospital garage, and a third HSC parking building, with 1,000 spaces, will be started in 1988. In addition, 1,500 spaces are planned in a second garage on main campus in 1988.

New Year

Continued from Page 1

campus' 26 buildings in seven quads. Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for student activities, said the plan will be fully implemented during the opening weeks of the fall semester with recruitment and training of student auxiliary members.

Building patrols will be carried out by the Department of Public Safety's Fourth Squad—nine officers and a detective in uniforms and plainclothes—and the 120-member Student Auxiliary Force. Student patrols will be conducted by radio-equipped teams of three. After 9 p.m., only the main entrance to each residential building will be accessible; all other doors will be locked.

Auxiliary members will also staff desks at the door of each residential building between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. During those hours, resident students will be required to sign in and to show identification. Policy also requires students' guests to register with the Auxiliary members on duty. John Delamer, assistant director of public safety, said that unregistered guests and non-residents attempting to enter will be considered trespassers and subject to arrest. Dorm security upgrading also includes the installation of smoke alarms in all campus sleeping quarters. Over the past two years, heat exchangers have been replaced in 13 of 26 residence halls. Outside Kelly Quad buildings, installation of new street lighting will be completed this fall. One hundred and four lampposts and fixtures are being replaced with energy-saving and improved lighting fixtures.

New Construction

Ten new buildings are either under construction or being prepared for contractors' bids. President Marburger has called this "a new era of development for Stony Brook." In addition, he has charged a task force to

'Porter Parlor' Will Become Campus Club

On the Road

Robert E. Olson, professor of medicine and pharmacological sciences, served on a panel at the annual Beef Industry Conference at Texas A&M University in August. An internationally recognized expert on cholesterol, Olson discussed beef's role in the American diet.

David Lawton, associate professor of music, conducted the Berkshire Opera Company this summer in Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera." Six performances were given at the Cranwell Resort and Conference Center in Lenox, Mass. Lawton, founder of the Long Island Opera Society, serves on the executive board of the American Institute for Verdi Studies.

Retirement

Edward D. Lambe, professor of physics, retired in June after 26 years on the Stony Brook faculty.

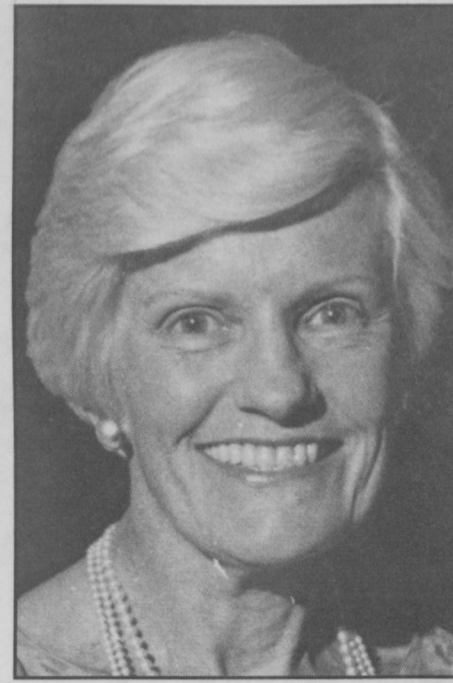
A major gift is going a long way toward furnishing the new University Club being prepared for mid-semester opening in the former University Commons.

Mrs. Clifford Porter has donated the living room and dining room furniture and decorations from her Sands Point home. Included are sofas, comfortable chairs, and tables, much of it in walnut, and even a large wall tapestry and a small organ.

Associate Provost Ben Walcott, who is heading up a faculty-staff steering committee, said the University Club will use the "Porter parlor" for a lounge area, open also for campus gatherings appropriate to the informality of the space. Another section will be given over to dining facilities. A hundred Stony Brook chairs will be used to help furnish this area, where three luncheons will be served weekly at the start. Trial luncheons last spring attracted more than 100 diners.

Mary Porter has a long relationship of giving to the university. She was an active volunteer member for many years on the Citizens Advisory Council, co-chairing the group between 1975-79. Patricia J. Teed, vice president for university affairs, said, "Mrs. Porter's gift, through the Stony Brook Foundation, enables the new club to open for faculty and professional staff with an older, even grander, environment we could not otherwise provide. The university is extremely grateful to Mrs. Porter for her generosity."

Walcott said the furnishings have been delivered and the former Commons area, on the Chemistry Building's second floor, is scheduled soon for rehabilitation. "Our goal is to be functioning by mid-October or soon after," he said. All faculty and staff members will receive invitations to join the club and use the facilities, he said.



MARY PORTER

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: Aug. 31

- 87-140 - Technical Specialist, Medicine/Division of Infectious Diseases; PR2E, \$19,071-32,714.
- 87-152 - Director of News Bureau, University News; PR3, \$36-42,000.
- 87-153 - News Reporter/Writer, University News; PR2, \$26-33,500.
- 87-155 - Programmer/Analyst, EO/AA Office; PR2, \$22-28,000.
- UH1231 - TH Physical Therapist, Dept. of Physical Therapy; PR1, \$16,821-30,000.
- UH1232 - TH Occupational Therapist II, Dept. of Physical Therapy; PR2, \$20,025-38,000.
- C313-87 - Stenographer, SG5E (temporary), Dept. of Technology and Society.
- *T54-87 - Senior Laboratory Equipment Designer, SG19, Psychology.
- *T55-87 - Computer Operator, SG10, Computing Center.
- HSC362-87 - Lab Animal Caretaker, SG05 (temporary), DLAR.
- UH363-87 - Lab Worker, SG04, Lab/Microbiology.
- *UH364-87 - Keyboard Specialist, SG06, Human Resources.
- *UH365-87 - Clerk, SG06, Medical Records.
- UH366-87 - Hospital Clinical Assistant II, SG08, Emergency Dept.
- HSC367-87 - Lab Animal Caretaker, SG05, DLAR.
- UH368-87 - Cleaner, SG05, Housekeeping.

Application Deadline: Sept. 1

87-172 - Assistant to Director (of Professional Licensing Programs), Center for Continuing Education, PR1, \$9-9.25/hour.

Application Deadline: Sept. 2

- 87-148 - Student Activities Assistant, Student Union & Activities; PR1, \$18-21,000.
- 87-158 - Technical Assistant, Library, PR1, \$18,000.
- 87-160 - Research Associate (postdoctoral), DLAR, \$22-27,000.
- UH1233 - Technical Assistant/Ultrasound, Dept. of Radiology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
- UH1234 - Technical Assistant/Radiology, Dept. of Radiology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Sept. 4

87-168 - Technical Assistant, Center for Biotechnology, PR1E, \$20-26,000 (SUSB employees only).

Application Deadline: Sept. 7

- 87-130 - Research Assistant, Marine Sciences, RO1, \$16,688-18,600.
- 87-146 - Technical Assistant, Pediatrics, PR1E, \$13,350-18,000.
- 87-147 - Technical Specialist, Urology, PR2, \$21,427-36,225.
- UH1235 - TH Physical Therapist II, Dept. of Physical Therapy, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH1236 - College Physical Assistant, University Health Service, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

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. 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.
- 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. 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, Dept. of Library, \$21,500.

Application Deadline: Nov. 1

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

Application Deadline: Nov. 15

F67-87 - Faculty member in cognitive science, Dept. of 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, Attending 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 director 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.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, w/w, d/w, central air. Coram. After 5:30, 732-7161.

FOR SALE: BOATS & MARINE SUPPLIES

27-FOOT TROJAN CRUISER, wood; needs work. Under \$500; best offer. Call 724-0767 after 6 p.m.

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

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.

ROCKY POINT, unique artist's home on shy acre; asking \$160,000. Call Joel, 744-7415.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS, \$3-8, including history and health; games, jigsaw puzzle, \$1.50 each. For list, call Gerald, 246-9313.

DESK, wood grain Formica top, 22 x 56, five drawers, locking file drawer; matching chair; \$50. 724-3415.

HI-RISER, sofa-style with back and arms, foam rubber mattresses, bolsters, cushions, turquoise. Evenings 744-0280.

TI-99/4A COMPUTER, TI program recorder, extended basic software, miscellaneous cassettes, computer desk, TV. \$75. 724-3415.

SERVICES

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

VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

1973 BUICK, two-door sedan, eight cylinders; \$300. Call 331-9040 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 DODGE CORONET station wagon; runs well. Asking \$700. Evenings 473-7670; days 632-8701.

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

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4-door, PS/PB, 56K, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Call 928-7725.

WANTED

DATA ENTRY PERSON, 20 hours/week maximum; \$5/hour beginning Sept. 1; Sabina Steiner, 444-2187.

USED MANDOLIN or acoustic guitar. Call 928-4999.

RELIABLE USED CAR for less than \$1,000 needed by student. 473-3731. Leave message for Jay.

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.

- For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies
- For Sale: Homes & Property
- Vehicles & Supplies
- For Sale: Miscellaneous
- Car Pools
- For Rent
- Wanted
- Lost & Found
- 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

Make Music with Mozart

Faculty and staff members who enjoy playing in an orchestra or singing are invited to audition for the university's performing groups.

The University Orchestra, open also to community adults and talented high school students, will conduct auditions for vacancies and new positions Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center basement room, 0111. The season's repertoire will include the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, and Ravel. Call 632-7330 for information.

Desperately Seeking Singers

Three singing groups will have auditions on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center 0113. The Stony Brook Cho-

rale, Chamber Singers, and Camerata Singers are open to faculty and staff. For more information about auditions and the organizational meeting, call Timothy Mount, director, at 632-7329, or leave a message at 632-7330.

Crash Course in Acting

Director Tom Neumiller will conduct auditions Sept. 8-9, with callbacks Sept. 10, for Moliere's "Tartuffe," the University Theatre's first major production of the fall semester. The sessions will be at 7 p.m. in Theatre I or II. Actors interested in auditioning must be available for rehearsals weekday nights and weekends. Neumiller noted: "The rehearsal period for the first production is extremely short." Scripts are

available in the Department of Theatre Arts office. Call Neumiller at 632-7296 or the office at 632-7300.

Crafts Courses Coming

The Crafts Center at the Stony Brook Union is about to launch its annual series of workshops and courses in arts and leisure activities. Low-cost courses are being introduced this fall in scuba diving and jewelry making. David Comando, certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, will give scuba diving instruction in the Gym pool on eight Sundays starting Sept. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. In addition, open water dives will be planned after the course. Equipment rental is available.

Returning are such popular offerings as

pottery making, calligraphy, watercolor painting, aerobics, sign language, and bartending. Figure drawing workshops with live models continue every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., open to walk-ins with a \$3 fee. Most courses meet evenings or weekends and require pre-registration and small fees. For a listing of courses, see the semester calendar on pages 4-5. In addition, Crafts Center membership is open to those who would like to work on their own in the center's facilities for ceramics, weaving, and photography. Call the sponsoring Department of Student Union and Activities for more information at 632-6828 or 632-6822.

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. The next issue will be dated Aug. 31; the deadline is Aug. 19. 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

Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2
FALL SEMESTER - Final registration and payment (or proper deferral) of fees for all students not previously registered.

Monday, Aug. 31
FALL SEMESTER - Orientation for new undergraduate transfer students not having participated previously.

FALL SEMESTER - Special registration (until 7 p.m.) for evening classes, Offices of the Bursar, Registrar, and Student Accounts.

Tuesday, Sept. 1
FALL SEMESTER - Orientation for new freshmen not having participated previously.

EVENING PROGRAM - Information session on Undergraduate Evening Program; 7-8 p.m.; Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320; 632-7080.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
FALL SEMESTER - Classes begin under academic calendar for main campus, Social Welfare, and graduate students in Allied Health Professions and under modular calendar for Health Sciences Center; add/drop and late registration periods begin under both calendars (late registration fee \$20 assessed).

Thursday, Sept. 3
SENIOR CITIZENS - Auditing registration; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; SBS N244; 632-7062.

Through Friday, Sept. 4
TUITION WAIVERS - Applications by university employees for tuition waivers for fall semester classes accepted at Human Resources Office, Administration Building; 632-6165.

Wednesday, Sept. 9
FALL SEMESTER - Last day for students to drop courses without tuition liability.

COLLOQUIA, SEMINARS

Tuesday, Sept. 1
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - Medical response training for health care professionals; HSC Level 2, Lecture Hall 1; seminars 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., on identification, assessment, intervention, and referral of domestic violence cases in hospital emergency rooms; 444-2457.

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.

EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 2-18
UNION GALLERY - Elizabeth Merrick and Linda

OPENING WEEK

These events have been coordinated by the Opening Week Activities Planning Committee in cooperation with the Offices of Student Union and Activities, Residence Life, and Students Affairs Division. For a full listing, contact Student Union and Activities, second floor, Stony Brook Union, 632-6828. Unless indicated, all events are at the Stony Brook Union.

Monday, Aug. 31
WINGS AND THINGS - Road Runner cartoons, 15-cent chicken wings, free drinks; Auditorium.

COMEDY SHOW - Sponsored by Student Activities Board (SAB), 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Auditorium; \$1.

Tuesday, Sept. 1
PIZZA PARTY - Free drinks, pizza 50 cents a slice; 5-7:30 p.m.; Ballroom.

FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES - Open party sponsored by student organizations, food and drinks for sale; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Ballroom.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
ACADEMIC ADVISING - Survival skills for incoming students, workshops sponsored by Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, Inc.; 7-8 p.m.; Rooms 236-237.

BARBECUE - Annual Opening Day event for students, faculty, and staff, including concert by New York City Swing Band, food, banner contest; 4:30-7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Plaza; \$4, free with meal card.

CONVOCAITON - Official welcome to new students by President Marburger, guest speaker; 7:30-

9:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium; by invitation only.

Thursday, Sept. 3
COMMUTER BARBECUE - Commuter College welcomes all new students with traditional barbecue; food and music; 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Patio.

COMMUTER PARTY - Commuter College's first fall bash; music by R.D.J.Y.; free drinks and chips; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 4
STUDENT SERVICES FAIR - Staff representatives from student services offices at information booths to answer questions; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Bi-level.

TOKYO JOE'S - New Year's Eve party; 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Ballroom.

Saturday, Sept. 5
BARBECUE - Food and concert; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Patio.

WEST INDIAN PARTY - Sponsored by Caribbean Student Organization and Reggae Club; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Ballroom.

MEETINGS

Mondays
AL-ANON - Adult Children of Alcoholics, Mondays, 7:30 p.m. when school is in session; Stony Brook Union (ask info desk for room changes); 632-7400.

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

PERFORMANCES

Wednesday, Sept. 2
MID-DAY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES, noon-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Thursday, Sept. 3
AUDITIONS - University Orchestra auditions for vacancies and new positions, open to community adults and high school students; 7:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Center 0111; 632-7330.

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.

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.

Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 2-4
ART PRINT SALE, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Sunday-Friday, Sept. 6-11
ART PRINT SALE, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 6-9
PLANTS/POTTER SALE, articles from Union Crafts Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 9
RALLY/TEACH-IN - Graduate Student Organization; 12-4 p.m.; Academic Mall; 632-6492, 632-6493.

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.

Saturday, Sept. 5
MEN'S SOCCER vs. Otterbein, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. West Point, 4 p.m.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Wednesday, Sept. 2
COMPUTERS/All-in-1 - Introduction to All-in-1; 10:30 a.m.; OASIS, Old Chemistry 212; 632-7795 to assure seating.

INSURANCE - "Casualty Insurance" and "Risk and Property Management," courses meeting education requirements for state agent and broker licensing; Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m., through fall semester; \$275 fee each; Center for Continuing Education, SBS N243; 632-7071.

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 - 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.

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,

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

Sept. 8-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

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5
COCA Films, "Outrageous Fortune;" 7 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight; Javits Lecture Center.

Saturday, Sept. 5
MIDNIGHT MADNESS Films; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Sunday, Sept. 6
UNION CLASSIC Films; 7 and 9 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

INFORMATION BOOTHS - Faculty- and staff-operated booths near Administration Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, through Friday, Sept. 4; Leonard Woodall, coordinator; 632-6828.

HOLIDAY - Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day; a full, observed holiday throughout campus; no classes.