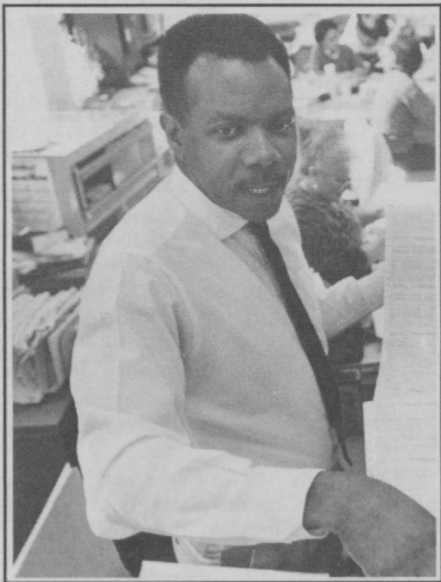


## W2, W4: 'Reform' Backfiring



HENRY ROBINSON

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

That big snowstorm a week ago brought only tons of snow to the Stony Brook campus. Henry Robinson and the staff in the Payroll Department had it much worse: They had tons of tax forms. Robinson, the university's supervisor of disbursements, said that 12,062 income tax report forms -- the infamous W2 -- arrived Jan. 28 for distribution by his office to everyone paid from the campus payrolls during 1986.

An additional 3,143 W2s were distributed by the Research Foundation. That mound, and those numbers, are in sharp contrast to another load of federal tax forms that the Payroll people are looking for -- and not getting. Every employee had been requested in a December letter from Robinson to comply with federal law and to file a new form listing the number of exemptions being claimed. This form, the W4, is used by Payroll to help determine how much money to deduct from each biweekly pay check for

the 1987 income tax. In late January, only a few hundred W4s had been returned. The W2 blizzard of paper left the Office of the State Comptroller in Albany Jan. 21 and arrived here the morning of Jan. 28. Payroll staff had to separate multiple copies printed on large, carbon-copy sheets, so individual copies could be stuffed into envelopes for mailing to the employees' home addresses.

The mountain of paper included the multi-copy W2s for 9,350 current and former state-funded employees and graduate and teaching assistants, as well as forms for 2,712 current and former work/study students and student assistants. Most employees should have received their W2 forms by now, Robinson said. But he expects that perhaps 200 will be complaining they have been overlooked. From experience, he can predict that in almost all cases the mail has gone to their former addresses. "That's why," Robinson said, "we stress that all employees should check their records in Human Resources and their check stubs to be sure their home addresses are up to date. Human Resources has a form that can be filled out to change addresses." Some complaints can be handled in-house by Payroll. In fact, Robinson said, employees should check their W2 forms for possible errors. "And call us immediately if there's a problem," he said. The office has check registers that record all deductions, for example, so a claim of error usually can be verified, or another explanation found, by Payroll staff. But Payroll, Robinson stressed, cannot change the W2 or other records if in fact an error has been made. "You must resolve errors through filing the income tax return," he said.

The W4 exemption form is another matter, Robinson said. "We've had quite a few inquiries," he smiled, suggesting an understatement. "We try to provide as much information as possible without crossing the line to tax advising.

"The most common complaint is that taxpayers do not understand the new W4 form." Robinson noted the irony cited by one campus caller: "This tax reform simplification has confused us." Treasury Secretary James Baker agrees. He has asked the Internal Revenue Service to revise the W4 form. But in the meantime, he said, "better keep filling out the current form."

Not uncommon, Robinson said, are reports from employees that they are waiting to file the new W4 until they have seen what the new deduction schedule has done to the biweekly pay check. "In almost all cases," Robinson explained, "you should be paying less in taxes."

By law, employees and others who claim tax exempt status have until Feb. 15 to file the W4. All who expect to pay income taxes have until Oct. 1 to replace the old W4 with the new form. Robinson said a course of action has been established for those who fail to file. Payroll will check the old forms and enter one exemption for people who listed themselves as unmarried and two exemptions for those who said they were married.

But Robinson and his staff will not be waiting casually for the new W4s to be filed. "By mid-February," he said, "we will have identified all who have not filed. Administrative Systems at Stony Brook is writing a computer program to help us and we'll be sending reminders."

## For Some, New Titles, Pay Raises

By KEVIN IRELAND

Hundreds of Civil Service workers could get new job titles and fatter pay checks by April, thanks to a labor/management plan that is the first step in providing workers with comparable pay for jobs requiring similar skills.

The changes come as a result of a study, conducted by the Center for Women in Government at SUNY Albany, which showed that workers having jobs of comparable value are not always paid equally, and that clerical and secretarial workers in general aren't being paid what they are worth.

Because of the findings of this study, and a second conducted by the Arthur Young management consulting firm, the state has agreed to alter the way it determines salary grades for jobs, and to upgrade many civil service workers' job classifications.

What this means, said Georgia Gray of the state Office of Civil Service, is that "people at the bottom of the heap will be making more money. For a lot of people, the creation of these new job classifications and the allocation of money will be beneficial." Speaking at the first Human Resources Luncheon at Stony Brook in early December, Gray noted that the first changes, affecting secretarial and clerical workers in grades 1-6, are expected to take place about April 1 when the new fiscal year begins. By March, the university should have a list detailing each current employee's new grade and title. The Classification and Compensation office here will be working closely with department heads to ensure that each job is changed to the correct title.

Cindy Klann, Stony Brook's manager of Classification and Compensation for main campus, said the changes will affect about 500 people campuswide, although not all will receive raises under the new system.

She stressed that no one with permanent status would lose money, be demoted, or be required to take a new test for their current job when the changes take place.

New York State hopes to implement the job education plan in phases over the

next several years. In the initial phase, the state will merge the roughly 60 existing secretarial and clerical job titles into the following five broad categories:

- Clerk I - people who function primarily as office and file clerks;
- Calculations Clerk I - people who deal with numbers, such as those who work in payroll, accounting and auditing;
- Keyboard Specialist - people who work as typists, or who otherwise use keyboards for a significant part of their work;
- Supply Clerk I - people whose main job involves processing stores and supplies; and
- Data Entry Machine Operator - people who enter information into a computer. This last is an existing category that will remain because of its specialized nature.

After these changes are completed, Civil Service will look at workers who are supervising people under the new system. Klann said Civil Service generally likes supervisors to be at least one step removed from subordinates, so these supervisors' positions will have to be adjusted. That change is expected to take place within six months after lower level workers are moved into their new grades. Long-term, the job evaluation plan will also affect the criteria by which New York determines a salary grade for Civil Service jobs.

Under the new system, each job will be valued according to eight standardized factors: knowledge and skills, management required, supervision required, complexity, written communication, oral communication, and job demands. Eventually, the state plans to merge many of the more than 7,000 existing Civil Service job titles, said Gray, but this change could take some time. "You can't just cut the number of job classifications without considering how it would impact on other factors, such as how you test for jobs, the skills needed, how you recall people after lay-offs..." she said.

Money to implement the plan comes from the labor/management agreement to set aside up to 1 percent of the State Civil Service payroll, about \$74 million, to address salary inequities.

## We're Making Changes

If this issue of **Campus Currents** has come out the way we planned, you should not notice much different from the last issue. But there are changes, and more will come.

I assume my new duties as editor with the hope that I can follow well the path pioneered by founding editor Sue Risoli, whose new assignment is that of helping design a new periodical. She will continue to contribute stories to **Currents** from time to time.

Change is inevitable, of course. Some changes are planned; some not. For **Campus Currents**, the first change you may note is the rate of publication. We plan to publish weekly during the academic semesters, monthly during the summer and intersession. Each edition will have four pages, although occasionally they may be longer.

The paper carries a Monday date. But because we know that the best efforts for distribution do not always work, our Events calendar will run from the Monday of publication to Wednesday the following week. Your deadline for getting information to us for the Events section, as well as for the classified advertising, remains two weeks prior to date of publication. Send or deliver material to our new address: **Campus Currents**, 328 Administration Building, zip code 0605. Sorry -- no phone calls accepted for Events and Classifieds.

Your Events items should include 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 run material that is not complete or that is illegible. Our ground rules appear in each issue, Events on Page 4 and Classifieds on Page 3.

A change I hope you will notice is the publication of more information about the people who work on this campus. Send us news about your departments, and the people in them. We'll do our best to pass the news along. Timeliness is important. Don't mail notes on Friday and expect that the next edition will carry your news. Two weeks in advance is the cutoff time.

University Affairs, the office that publishes **Campus Currents**, is undergoing reorganization. Two departments, Publications and University News Service, are being combined into one agency, which this spring will be relocating to an office big enough to accommodate our staff, now spread over two buildings. And we will be bringing out a new periodical. More about that later.

On top of all this, we are learning to use a completely new computer system. Readers who have been through any one of these changes will understand if we seem a bit disoriented. We may well be.

We approach these changes with optimism and good humor, and hope you will join us in the same spirit. We welcome your letters, and we ask your indulgence, support, and encouragement. -- Alvin F. Oickle

Celebrating longevity in service has become a tradition at Stony Brook. In December, President Marburger gathered with more than 100 veterans of two decades, or more, with the State University and its founding predecessor at Oyster Bay, the State University College at Long Island. Homer Goldberg, professor of English, looked back over his quarter-century with the university, and Anne McKeen, who coincidentally retires this month after 20 years as university

bursar, recalled her first years at the then five-year-old campus. Both cited a strong spirit among faculty and staff. C. N. Yang, Stony Brook's eminent physicist and Nobel laureate, called for a rededication to that spirit, and President Marburger spoke of a new rebuilding already under way at Stony Brook. Here are excerpts from their talks, and the list of honored employees.

# Honors, Memories for Survivors

By HOMER GOLDBERG

Those of us observing our 25th anniversary are the last cohort of S.O.B.'s — Survivors of Oyster Bay. We were latecomers; before we arrived, the State University College on Long Island had already graduated its first class of prospective math and science teachers. But we were still in time to experience the roiling instabilities of that last year at the Coe Estate — a dean of students fired, a student boycott of classes, a president removed before his inauguration, a faculty so sorely divided that some actually came to blows, and an administrative custodian dispatched from Albany who set a new standard of academic leadership when he declared to the assembled faculty: "I took it upon myself to do nothing in the matter." As some of us understandably looked longingly back to more sedate institutions we had known, the august chairman of the local Council, speaking at that year's commencement, directed our hopes to the future: for the new Stony Brook campus, he eloquently reminded us, was even then "in a magnificent state of erection."

Let me help you remember or imagine what Stony Brook was like in that remote time of innocent expectation, when John F. Kennedy was our once and future king, and Nelson Rockefeller spent public money as if it were his own to build a State University "second to none."

- In the Spring of 1962, just before the move, the College of Engineering mustered eleven faculty (one more than the English Department). Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology combined had a dozen.

- Nicholl Road, as it was then named, was a three-mile dragstrip, and on the other side of it there was nothing but a golf course.

- Just east of the Stony Brook railroad station on Route 25A, a genteel sign welcomed us to "the Setaukets, a Cultural Community," as did the fly-blown Stony Brook Tavern across the road.

- Mitch Cohen was still a schoolboy, playing with a more conventional kind of red balloon.

- It was still possible to attend a meeting — any meeting — without hearing a word from Max Dresden or Norman Goodman.

But of course our feelings for this place were, and are, more com-



Photos: Media Services

ANNE McKEEN'S RECOLLECTIONS bring smiles all around.

## A Call for Rededication

By C. N. Yang

One of the great things about events like this is that you get to see some of the colleagues that you have not seen in years. Those of us who receive recognition today have devoted more than 20 years of our lives to this institution. On this occasion, it is impossible not to have many memories. We remember the student-turmoil days of the 1960s, that caused all of us to think deeply about problems that many of us had not thought about much before. We remember the mud on all sites over the campus for years. We also remember the joy of accomplishing something for the university, of discovering a brilliant student, or of finding some progress in an average student. We remember the joy in the success of recruiting a brilliant young faculty member.

Remembering this, we are grateful today that providence has allowed us to play a role in the exciting enterprise of helping the growth of the campus. We know the work is not finished. On the occasion of receiving this honor, which symbolizes the university's appreciation of our past service, we rededicate ourselves to the lofty goal of striving to do our individual utmost to work hard for the future.

plicated than that. That cynicism is a by-product of concern. In the face of repeated follies and frustrations, shrugging off the place was a self-protecting reflex; yet none of us has been able to maintain that disaffected posture indefinitely. Like a hopelessly enthralled victim of a faithless lover, we keep giving old SUSB one more chance. There were hysterically fierce fights at Oyster Bay because we all cared passionately about what was to become of this institution, and had strong commitments to our respective ideas of what would bring it distinction. Twenty-five years older, probably

not much wiser, but certainly more subdued, we still care.



GOLDBERG

YANG

## Marburger Looks to Future

Closing remarks by President Marburger at the December program honoring 20- and 25- service employees:

Whenever we have a ceremony like this, for 20 years, or 25 years, I think of what the next 20 or 25 years will be like. 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, that we'll continue to grow as we have.

I remind you that Stony Brook is embarking this next year on another building phase. We'll be building four major buildings in the next three years, none of them, thank God, in the center of campus. We won't be tearing up for the steam tunnels again, but we do hope to have a veterans home, a field house, a conference center, and a building to house young high-technology companies as they try to make their way into the Long Island high-technology environment. We'll also have a building tying together those that the dental school currently operates to make a permanent home for the dental school. We'll have a new service building to house the central receiving operation and a number of other campus operations that badly need to be brought together so that they can do their jobs even more effectively. And we'll be having, I hope, during these next years, increased parking, increased housing; improved conditions in some of the buildings that are beginning to wear now, and all in all, a new look for the campus that it deserves, having weathered the construction phase and entered into a new era of development for Stony Brook.

I'm excited about it. I hope to be able to come back myself after 20 years, not necessarily all 20 years in the same place. But I love Stony Brook, and I'm very grateful to you for making it lovable. Thank you very much.

By ANNE McKEEN

Congratulations to all the "survivors" who have been honored for their contributions toward making Stony Brook what it is today. The number of award recipients must come to, if not outnumber, the first graduating class of the university. It would appear to me that Jerry Krause (Human Resources) did more recruiting in 1966 than our Admissions office did that year. For Jerry it had to be a difficult year, but it is obvious there was no such thing as a hiring freeze.

Walking across campus today could be likened to going through the Garden of Eden. No more self-made paths with ankle-deep mud and no more skin abrasions from the unplanted dirt areas. For those of you who drove here, you have the peace of mind of knowing your car will not need a front end alignment over the weekend.

During my first four years at the university, Bursar/Student accounts was one office and was located in the waiting room of the infirmary. My colleagues were sharing desks, and some had to use the tops of two-drawer filing cabinets as work areas. The same was true of all the finance offices and the admissions office. The patient rooms and the examining rooms were fully occupied by business office employees. It would imply that only healthy students were allowed to attend Stony Brook. We laid claim to the few beds that were available during a fierce blizzard that arrived on the final day for reporting fiscal year revenues for 1966-67.

There were very few parking lots, and very many illegally parked cars in the early years. I do not know how many people remember that Dr. Sheldon Ackley was in charge of traffic control. I am sure that Tommy Warren, Bill Goshel, and Warren Weingarten will well remember how many violations they were issuing a day. If they don't, Mary Wainio and I can tell them.

We had one person handling the meal plan, and trying to keep up with identifying the vehicle owners through the Motor Vehicle Department in Albany, recording information for keypunching, and notifying the violators. It was like shoveling sand against the tide.

Our move from the Infirmary to the Administration Building in 1970 would be like a move to Trump Tower today, with one exception. The glamour was marred when Warren Randall had the antique Mosler safe wheeled across the lobby. We experienced an expansion of new departments as well as a consolidation of student services offices in a common area. This eliminated the carting of calculators, cash registers, and student ledgers to the gymnasium for registration. Soon after the move, space became inadequate for many of the administrative offices and many of us were separated.

We were a dedicated team, willing to assist in areas outside our individual offices. Artie Ammann and Steve Wainio were so astute in their positions in Central Stores that they volunteered to perform cashiering duties at peak registrations. I think we all welcomed challenges and enjoyed working in such an interesting atmosphere as the university provided. Those convictions remained with us over the years, or we would not be assembled here 20 years later.

Dramatic changes have taken place since 1966, and each of us has played some part in making the university the great institution it is today. Our student body is six times what it was when we came. Conversion to on-line systems has improved our services to the students and to departments. The creation of new facilities — the Fine Arts Center, the dental care center, the University Hospital, to name just a few — has made Stony Brook an integral part of Long Island. If that can be improved upon, I feel your continued efforts and dedication will be the contributing factor.

### CAMPUS CURRENTS

Volume 3, Number 1

Editor—Alvin F. Oickle

Writers—Kevin Ireland

Sue Risoli

Bill Oberst

Marilyn Zucker

Adviser—Ceil Cleveland

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

Campus Currents

328 Administration Building

State University of New York at

Stony Brook

Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0605

Telephone: (516) 632-6310

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

# National Physics Honors For Swartz

Physics Professor **Clifford E. Swartz** has been selected for the annual Oersted Medal, the highest recognition in the nation for physics teaching. Swartz received the medal at the 1987 joint annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, held in San Francisco last month.

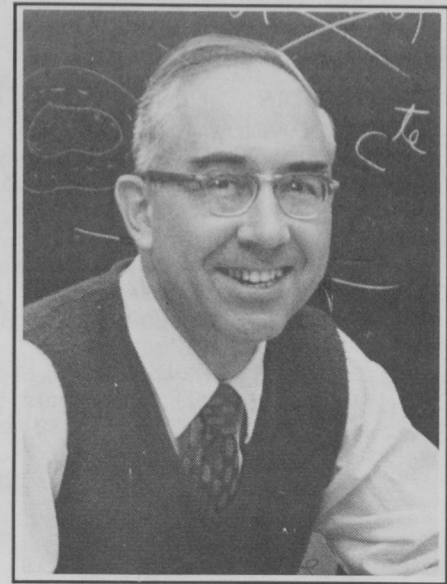
Swartz, who joined the university in 1957, has served as editor of the national magazine, *The Physics Teacher*, since 1967. He received the Distinguished Service Citation of the American Association of Physics Teachers in 1973. A prolific

writer of poetry and plays as well as opinion pieces for periodicals, he has written nearly a dozen books on physics for elementary and secondary schools.

## TWO MAJOR AWARDS

**Ernest D. Courant**, a physics faculty member from 1967 to 1985, has received two major awards this winter: the 1986 Enrico Fermi Award, the highest cash award given by the U. S. government to scientists, and the Robert R. Wilson Prize of the American Physical Society. The Fermi Award was presented at a

December ceremony in Washington. The Department of Energy awarded \$100,000 each to him and his collaborator, the late **M. Stanley Livingston**. Courant, now with Brookhaven National Laboratory, and Livingston, a retired MIT professor who died last August, were recognized for their discovery of the alternating gradient principle, a landmark of atomic energy research that led to development of high-energy accelerators at Brookhaven and elsewhere. Courant's selection as the first recipient of the Wilson prize was announced in January. The award is named for a veteran accelerator physicist and professor emeritus at Cornell.



**CLIFFORD E. SWARTZ**

## 1986 SERVICE AWARDS

### 25 YEARS

Nandor Balazs—Physics  
William Barcus—Mathematics  
Robert Cess—Mech. Engineering  
Robert Dezafrá—Physics  
William Fox—Mathematics  
Homer Goldberg—English  
Howard Harvey—English  
Thomas Irvine—Mech. Engineering  
Peter Kahn—Physics  
E.D. Lahey—Biological Sciences  
Edward Lambe—Physics  
Sumner Levine—Material Sciences  
Jack Ludwig—English  
Robert Merriam—Neurobio/Behavior  
Edward O'Brien—Mech. Engineering  
Joseph Pequinney—English  
Martin Travis—Political Science

### 20 YEARS

Veronica Abjornson—Sociology  
Alfred Adler—Mathematics  
Lillian Agronow—Purchasing  
Arthur Ammann—Purchasing  
Samuel Baron—Music  
Donna Barrington—Chemistry  
Anthony Bastin—Physics  
Edward Beltrami—Applied Math  
Barbara Beresford—History  
Mary Bernero—Biological Sciences  
Mary Bruno—Philosophy  
Gabiella Burge—Medicine  
Melvin Byrd—Shipping & Receiving  
D. Ann Carvalho—Graduate School  
Miriam Caulfield—Graduate School  
Chi Chen—Electrical Engineering  
Mary Cusamano—Library  
Caroline D'Angelo—HSC Admin. Mngmt.  
Gaetano D'Angelo—Physiology/Biophysics  
Raouf Doss—Mathematics  
Alice Edberg—Purchasing  
Margaret Eklund—Library  
Richard Emmi—Physics Plant  
Harvey Farberman—Social Welfare  
Martin Freundlich—Biochemistry  
Herbert Gelernter—Computing Science  
Jaime A. Giordano—Hispanic Languages  
Paula Glick—Anthropology  
William Goshell—Public Safety  
Manfred Gwinner—ESS  
Albert Haim—Chemistry  
Gilbert Hanson—ESS  
Stewart Harris—Engineering

Shi Hu—Social Sciences  
Joanna Kalinowski—English  
George Koras—Art  
Frank Kost—Engineering  
Jurgen Krause—Human Resources  
Jack Kreiselman—Music  
Abraham Krikorian—Biochemistry  
Billy Jim Layton—Music  
Herman Lebovics—History  
Bernard Licata—Engineering  
Richard Luyster—Hosp. Purchasing  
Raymond Maniuszko—Institutional Studies  
James Mazza—Lab Animal Research  
Anne McKeen—Bursar  
James McKenna—Fed. Learning Communities  
Florence Miller—Library  
Linda Misa—Biological Sciences  
Max Mobley—Admissions  
Carl Moos—Biochemistry  
Joan Moos—Undergraduate Studies  
John Mullane—Provost's Office  
John Mullen—Physical Plant  
Hwa-Tung Nieh—Physics  
Kirstine Nogiewicz—Purchasing  
John O'Neill—Computing Center  
Donald Petrey—French & Italian  
Frances Randall—Social Sciences  
Lillian Reynolds—Biomedical Library  
Monica Riley—Biochemistry  
Lenore Rosen—Computing Center  
Alfred Ryder—Facilities Planning  
Judith Saltzman—Computing Center  
Francis Seidl—Library  
Kenneth Short—Electrical Engineering  
Lillian Silkworth—English  
Melvin Simpson—Biochemistry  
Allan Steele—Computing Center  
Robert Stevenson—Anthropology  
Arnold Strassenburg—Physics  
Peter Szusz—Mathematics  
Elvira Targon—CED  
James Tasi—Mechanical Engineering  
Victorino Tejera—Philosophy  
Harold Tepper—Psychology  
Helen Traina—Theatre Arts  
Alvin Trapp—Chemistry  
Joseph Tursi—French & Italian  
Loretta Underwood—Housekeeping  
Elneica Vanderpool—Student Affairs  
Mary Wainio—Accounting  
Steven Wainio—Purchasing  
Franklin Wang—Mat. Science Engineering  
Jeanne Ward—President's Office  
Thomas Warren—Public Safety  
Warren Weingarten—Public Safety  
Peter Weyl—Marine Sciences  
John White—Physical Plant  
Arnold Wishnia—Chemistry  
Everett Wyers—Psychology  
C.N. Yang—ITP  
Dieter Zschock—Economics

## NEW TERM FOR BARAKA

**Amiri Baraka** has been appointed to a new term as director of the program in African Studies. The new term continues his appointment through Aug. 31, 1990. While on leave during the 1985-86 academic year, Baraka gave the annual Lowell Lecture at Harvard University and was one of four recipients of awards given outstanding educators by the New Jersey Association of Black Educators. At the 99th annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Provost **Jerry Schubel** was elected chairman of the Board of Directors, Marine Division. The Division's 95 member institutions include almost all of the marine programs, public and private, in the United States... **Aldona Jonaitis** has been named acting vice provost for undergraduate studies. **Susan Squier** will serve as associate provost in Jonaitis' absence... **Peter Williams**, associate professor of community medicine, has received a Fulbright travel grant. He will spend the spring semester in New Zealand, studying the "no-fault" negligence law there and comparing it to malpractice insurance here... **Jay Schleichkorn**, chairman of the Department of Physical Therapy in the School of Allied Health Professions, has been appointed to the continuing education committee of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine... **Simon John Pilkis** has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics... several members of the Department of Music participated in the Oberon Concert Series sponsored by the Oberon Foundation of St. James. They are faculty member **Jerry Willard**, graduate student **Alexa Still**, and alumnus **Alfred Rizzo**... **Carol Blum**, associate professor of French, has written a book detailing how French philosopher and author Jean-Jacques Rousseau influenced the French Revolution with his views on virtue... **Maria Luisa Nunes**,

associate professor of Hispanic languages and literature, has earned a fellowship at Stanford University. She will spend the '87-'88 academic year at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences pursuing research in Luso-Brazilian letters. **Georgina Sabat-Rivers** has received a 1986-87 post-doctoral research fellowship under the Agreement of Friendship, Defense and Cooperation between the United States and Spain. She will use the grant to fund research on Baroque Spanish lyrics... **Jacquelyne Gorum**, director of the undergraduate program in the School of Social Welfare, has received several honors recently, including the Kellogg Foundation Award as a two-year Fellow in leadership. The National Black Alcoholism Council selected her as one of nine scholars in social sciences and social work to participate in a week-long scholars in residence program at Howard University... recent employees of the month at University Hospital were **Connie Baker**, a nursing station clerk-receptionist in the Pediatric Ambulatory Care Pavilion, and **Erminie Bruno**, chief admitting clerk... **David Alvar** has become the new assistant administrator for operations at University Hospital. He assumes administrative responsibility for the hospital's housekeeping, dietary and general services departments... **Homer A. Neal**, professor of physics and former provost, has been named to chair the National Science Foundation's Physics Advisory Committee for a three-year term. Neal also gave three public talks last month, on recommendations for improving undergraduate instruction in science, engineering, and mathematics developed by a National Science Board task force he chaired in 1985-86...

## Campus Currents Classifieds

### JOB POSTINGS

87-014, Microbiology. RO-1, Research Assistant. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline Feb. 20.

F-3-87, Medicine/Division of Infectious Disease. Instructor, Assistant or Associate Professor. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline open until candidates are selected.

F-6-88, Surgery/Plastic Surgery. Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline open until candidates are selected.

F-7-87, Surgery/Otolaryngology. Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline open until candidates are selected.

C-108-87, Clinical Practice Management Plan. Senior Account Clerk, part-time. 15 positions. \$15,670. Application deadline Feb. 6.

C-010-87, Anatomical Sciences. Senior Stenographer, part-time. \$15,670. Application deadline Feb. 6.

M-006-87, School of Medicine/HSC Physical Plant. SG 6-E, Maintenance Helper. \$13,247. Application deadline Feb. 6.

M-007-87, School of Medicine/HSC Physical Plant. SG 12-E, Electrician. \$18,615. Application deadline Feb. 6.

### AUTOS & AUTO SUPPLIES

1978 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, AM/FM Sunroof, Good Condition, \$600 or best offer. Call Darryl (Days) 632-0396

### HOMES AND PROPERTY

LARGE 3-ROOM CONDO, Adult Community, Stony Brook, Private Court, AC, one car garage, \$750 month, call 862-7100

CONDO FOR RENT, Two Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, tennis, swimming, full kitchen, Smithtown 931-6923

### MISCELLANEOUS

FISH TANK, 20 gallons, filter, heater, stand, fluorescent light and gravel included. \$50.00, 732-0380, eves.

TWO DOLLS, \$2.50 each, call 354-6062

ASTRONAUTS APOLLO II jigsaw puzzle, \$2.50, call 354-6062

TYPING, Letters, reports, resumes, math at reasonable cost, Mary 698-3937 or message 736-2564

TYPING done on my PC, reports, letters, essays, term papers, call Phyllis 698-5228 or 732-4710

### WANTED

DATA ENTRY PERSON NEEDED—minimum 10 hours/week, Dept. Community Medicine, call Linda 444-2141

COMMODORE DISK DRIVE, Call Peter 444-1808

### 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: Autos & Auto Supplies  For Sale: Miscellaneous  Lost & Found  Free  
For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies  Car Pools  Wanted   
For Sale: Homes & Property  For Rent

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


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

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

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

Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605

# EVENTS

## LITERARY, PERFORMING ARTS

**WOODWIND TRIO**—The East Coast Woodwind Trio will perform classical music Feb. 5, noon-2 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge, Union Building.

**KALICHSTEIN-LOREDO-ROBINSON TRIO**—Pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo, and cellist Sharon Robinson will perform Haydn's Trio in E major, Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor, and Schubert's Quintet in A major; tickets are \$17, \$15, and \$13, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors; Feb. 7, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center; call 2-7230 for more information.

**POP MUSIC**—"Michelle" will play popular music on electric piano and synthesizer Feb. 11, noon-2 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge, Union Building.

## MEETINGS

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**—Hear a report on the Buffalo conference on the status of women in the SUNY system at a N.O.W. meeting on Feb. 11, noon-1 p.m., Room SBS S-216. N.O.W. meets every Wed. at the above place and time.

## EXHIBITIONS

**FINE ARTS CENTER GALLERY**—"Hans Breder: Archetypal Diagrams"; pastels, photographs, paintings, and sculptures; until Mar. 5; noon-4 p.m., Tues.-Sat., at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

**UNION GALLERY**—Life drawings by members of the Craft Center's Friday evening drawing workshop; until Feb. 10; gallery open Mon.-Fri.; call 2-6822 or -6828 for more information.

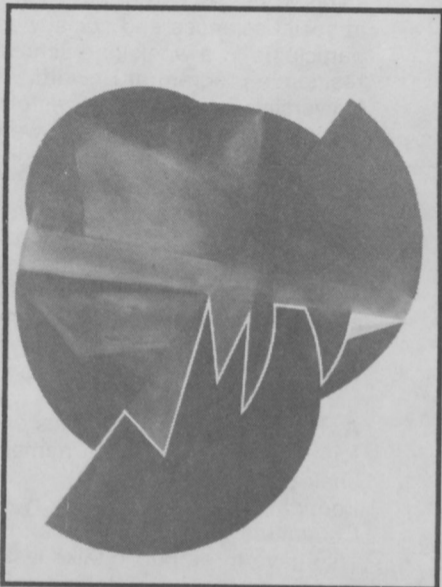


Photo: (c) Stephen Tatum

**ARCHTETYPAL DIAGRAM, 1986, by Hans Breder**

## NEWS BRIEFS

### 'HAROLD' AWARDS FOR CAMPUS WORKS

Three university students found success on the stage this season, winning awards for excellence in the Three Village Herald's Fourth Annual "Harold Awards."

David Ciolkowski, a graduate student in orchestral conducting, took a Harold for best musical direction for his work on "Oklahoma," which was produced by the community theatre group, Carriage House Players. Deidre Hanbury won as best actress in a play in what the Herald called a "runaway" for her performance in the university production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author." And Richard Schindler took the prize for best actor in a play for his performance in "Six Characters."

The Three Village Herald established the awards in 1983 to recognize excellence in local theatre. The university has won several awards each year since the program began.

### INSURANCE LICENSING

Stony Brook is offering an insurance licensing program this spring that will help

## SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, COLLOQUIA

**ROBOT MANIPULATORS**—"Automatic Dynamics Simplification for Robot Manipulators," colloquium by Chun-Sin Lin of San Diego State University; Feb. 2, 11 a.m., at Light Engineering, Room 206.

**CHANNEL CAPACITY**—"On Calculating the Capacity of an Infinite-Input Finite-Output Channel," colloquium by Chein-I Chang of the University of Maryland; Feb. 9, 11 a.m., at Light Engineering, Room 206.

**TRANSITION METALS**—"The Encapsulation of Transition Metals within Halide Clusters of Zirconium and Rare Earth Metals," colloquium by Timothy Hughbanks of Iowa State University; Feb. 3, 11 a.m., at Chemistry Building, Room 412.

**DIFFUSION-LIMITED REACTIONS**—"The Role of Fluctuations in Diffusion Limited Chemical Reactions," colloquium by J.B. Hubbard of NBS; Feb. 5, noon, at Chemistry Building, Room 412.

**FIGURE DRAWING**—Open, non-instructional workshops in drawing from the live model begin Feb. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Craft Center. Workshops will continue every Friday evening through May 15. No pre-registration required; fee is about \$3.00 per session, payable at the door. Call 2-6822 for more information.

**CRAFT CENTER COURSES**—Low-cost courses in photography, pottery making, bartending, basketry, woodcarving, wine appreciation, use of the floor loom, working with clay, using ikat-dye, figure drawing, and watercolor painting begin in February and March. Pre-registration is necessary; call 2-6828 or 6822 for a brochure and more information.

## LECTURES

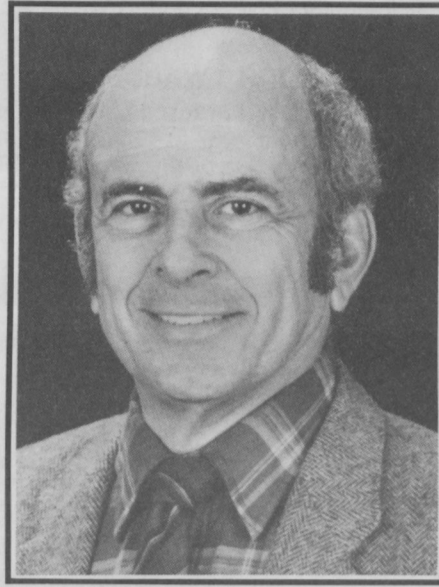
**NUCLEAR WAR**—"Environmental Consequences of Nuclear War: A Comparison of Two National (U.S.-U.S.S.R.) Studies and an International Study by SCOPE," by John Farrington of the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute; Feb. 3, 8 p.m., at the Marine Science Research Center, Challenger Hall, Room 165.

**ASTRONOMY OPEN NIGHT**—"What We Learned from Comet Halley," by Roger Knacke; Feb. 6, 8 p.m., at Harriman Hall, Room 137. Weather permitting, there will be a viewing session with the University's small telescopes following the lecture.

participants acquire the 96 hours of required course work to become insurance agents and brokers. Beginning Feb. 9, the course, Risk and Property Management, will be offered Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. This course covers half the state requirement for licensing. In the fall, a course, Casualty Insurance, will be offered. These two courses combined meet New York State education requirements. To receive a brochure with details and registration information, write: Professional Licensing Programs, Center for Continuing Education, SBS N-243.

### SHORT-TERM HOUSING

Parsons House, located at 1469 Stony Brook Road (just south of the Stony Brook Road entrance to the university), is available for university guests, incoming faculty or staff, and conference speakers and participants. Formerly known as Stony Brook House, the Parsons House consists of four bedrooms — one of which is permanently occupied by a caretaker — one bathroom, kitchen, living room, and dining room. Rates are \$104-\$124 per week and \$415-\$455 per month for single occupancy. Double occupancy is an additional \$40 per week, or an additional \$160 per month. For reservations



LOUIS SIMPSON

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—"The Art of Photography," slide presentation by Melody Davis; Feb. 10, 7:30-9 p.m., student union building, Room 231. For information, call 2-6822 or 6828.

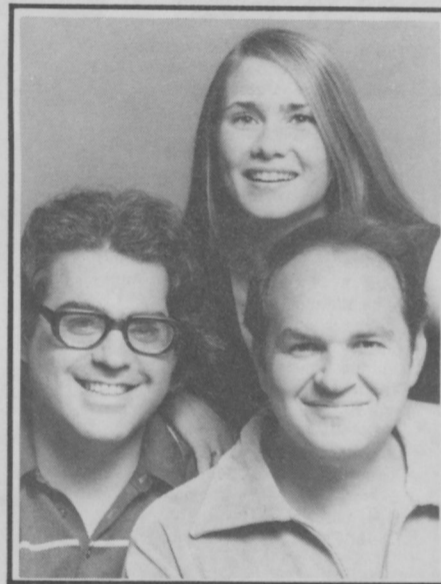
**TOPICS IN ART**—"Subjective Aspects of Critical Evaluation," by Donald Kuspit; Feb. 11, 2 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

## SPORTS

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—vs. Molloy, Feb. 7, 5 p.m.

**SQUASH**—vs. Fordham; Feb. 4, 4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—vs. Dowling, Feb. 5, 6 p.m.; vs. Albany, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.; vs. Columbia, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.



KALICHSTEIN-LAREDO-ROBINSON TRIO

or more information, call the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.

### CLINIC SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Dental Clinic at Stony Brook is seeking mature people who can volunteer two days a week to work as receptionists. The volunteers will handle telephone calls, answer questions, make appointments, and refer patients. Hours are Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-noon, and Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Gonzalo Pardo, director of patient services, at 632-8965.

### PHYSICS STUDENTS HONORED

Students at Stony Brook have been chosen for recognition by the Society of Physics Students of the American Institute of Physics. Sigma Pi Sigma, founded nationally in 1921, has 363 chapters. The Stony Brook unit, formed in 1969, is one of only ten selected for recognition because of strong programs. Stony Brook Chapter is among only 140 that have achieved memberships exceeding 100. Edward D. Lambe, professor of physics, is chapter adviser.

## Here and There In Education

### SCHOOLS FOR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS, DOUBLESPEAKERS

Analysts have been telling us for years that seat-of-the-pants politics and political instinct are giving way to the multi-million-dollar politics of big business. Now there is further proof: a group of academicians and political consultants in New York have opened a graduate school to teach campaign managers business skills, such as how to budget and spend their money more wisely.

The group has received a State Board of Regents Charter to establish the Graduate School of Political Management, and will open next fall in a section of Baruch College in Manhattan. Tuition will be \$12,500 per year.

Courses in the first year will include polling, political analysis and strategy, ethics, campaign advertising and promotion.

Among the trustees for the new school are Jerry terHorst, former White House press secretary, Basil Patterson, former New York Secretary of State, Timothy Healey, president of Georgetown University, and D. Clinton Dominick, SUNY trustee, NEW YORK TIMES.

Boston University has established what is believed to be the nation's first center for the study of disinformation, the art of spreading false information to alter public opinion. The center is headed by Professor Lawrence Martin, who once served as the deputy commander of the Department for Active Measures and Disinformation in the Czech intelligence agency. Martin believes the center can serve as an important buffer against Soviet disinformation, which he says is undermining America's role in the world, NEW YORK TIMES.

A chancey new course at Atlantic City Community College now teaches people the skills they need to work in gambling casinos.

Anyone for Blackjack 101? THE BARTON GILLET LETTER.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Donald Kuspit, professor of art, in a two-part series on the new editor of *Artforum* magazine, Ingrid Sischy, THE NEW YORKER, and in a story on an exhibit of contemporary German paintings for which he served as exhibit essayist, EVENING EXPRESS, (Portland, Me.). David Burner, professor of history, in an essay he co-authored with Thomas Reed West of Catholic University on "Kennedy Liberalism," BALTIMORE SUN. Erich Goode, professor of sociology, in an article on the nature of addiction, DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE (Northampton, Ma.) Amiri Baraka, director of Africana Studies, in his review of "Raisin in the Sun," WASHINGTON POST. Peter Cohn, chief of cardiology, in an article on ischemia, an intermittent interruption of blood flow to the heart that kills tens of thousands of Americans each year, TIME magazine. David Baker, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, in an article on treating pregnant women who have herpes, BROOKLYN GAZETTE.

### SUBJECTS IN THE NEWS

College graduates this year will find fewer jobs but higher salaries, as increased global competition forces employers to become lean and mean, according to a study by Michigan State University. The survey found that employers expect to hire 2.4 percent fewer graduates this year, but starting salaries for those with bachelor's degrees will be \$21,815, NEWSDAY.

Stony Brook and New York State's 13 other medical schools have started an educational program designed to make medicine an attractive and accessible career for the state's black and Hispanic students. The program is designed to raise minority enrollment in medical schools from the current 8.5 percent. Officials hope the program, which recruits high school students for academic counseling and preparatory studies, will eventually enlarge the medical school applicant pool of minorities in New York. AMERICAN MEDICAL NEWS.