

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

July 7, 1986

## SB Begins Sessions on Toxic Chemicals

By Sue Risoli

The University has launched a new mandatory training program to provide employees with information on chemical substances they work with or near.

The program grew out of the New York State Toxic Substances law (also known as the "right to know" law) passed in 1980. The law states that any employee in New York has the right to obtain information on suspected or known health hazards that may result from toxic substances in the workplace.

"Thirteen departments on campus have sent employees to the training classes since the program's inception in mid-June," said Daniel DiTonno, safety training manager in the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. "and many more will do so in the next several months."

In January, the Department of Environmental Health and Safety requested information on office chemical use from all University supervisors. Departments were asked to conduct an inventory of their chemicals, and submit a list of those considered

and handling of chemical substances. "We discuss many characteristics of chemical substances, including their corrosive, flammable, irritating or sensitizing properties," said DiTonno. Chemical substances used on campus include everything from typing correction fluid to herbicides.

"We're trying to make our campus community more safety-conscious," DiTonno said. "We also briefly touch on home chemical safety, but our main concern right now is to make employees aware of the potential risks if a chemical substance is intentionally misused or safety precautions are not followed."

In addition to the training sessions, the Department of Environmental Health and Safety responds to employee requests for information on a particular chemical. According to the "right to know" law, if an employee requests information on a chemical substance, an employer must provide a document, called a material safety data sheet, that contains information about the potentially hazardous effects of the substance. The law states that if the employee does not receive the information within 72 working-day hours, that employee has the right to refuse to work with the chemical in question.

Reaction to the training program on campus has been "very positive," said DiTonno. "Our main goal is to let people know that we are here to answer their safety-related questions."

Sometime next month the Department will distribute a manual for supervisory personnel to use as a guide to interpreting the "right to know" law. Also being developed are a slide presentation, a guide to reading a material safety data sheet and pamphlets on safety practices.

For more information, call the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at (24)6-3383.

**Next issue: asbestos removal on campus.**

toxic or potentially toxic by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA.)

Areas that use toxic or potentially toxic substances will be requested to send employees to one of several training sessions DiTonno conducts each week. "With the exception of a few departments that use a vast number of chemicals, over 93 percent responded, and we expect the others to respond soon," said DiTonno.

Training consists of intensive hour-and-a-half information sessions that cover such topics as common means of chemical exposure and the safe storage

## Trustees Approve Conference Center

A major first step has been taken toward the development of a detailed proposal for construction of a conference center on the Stony Brook campus.

Trustees of the State University of New York voted in Albany on May 28 to adopt a resolution that "endorses in principle the proposal...for legislative authorization for the lease of campus lands by appropriate agreement to an educational or other not-for-profit corporation to provide hotel-conference center facilities."

Dr. Paul Madonna, assistant vice president for administration at Stony Brook, said the University hopes to have a 150-room hotel with conference facilities constructed by a private developer at no cost to the state. This could be accomplished by 1988, he said. The estimated cost for the project is in the range of \$10-15 million, Madonna stated.

The site identified for Stony Brook's conference center is on a 13-acre plot at the southwest corner of the main entrance on Nicolls Road. On-site parking for at least 400 vehicles would be provided.

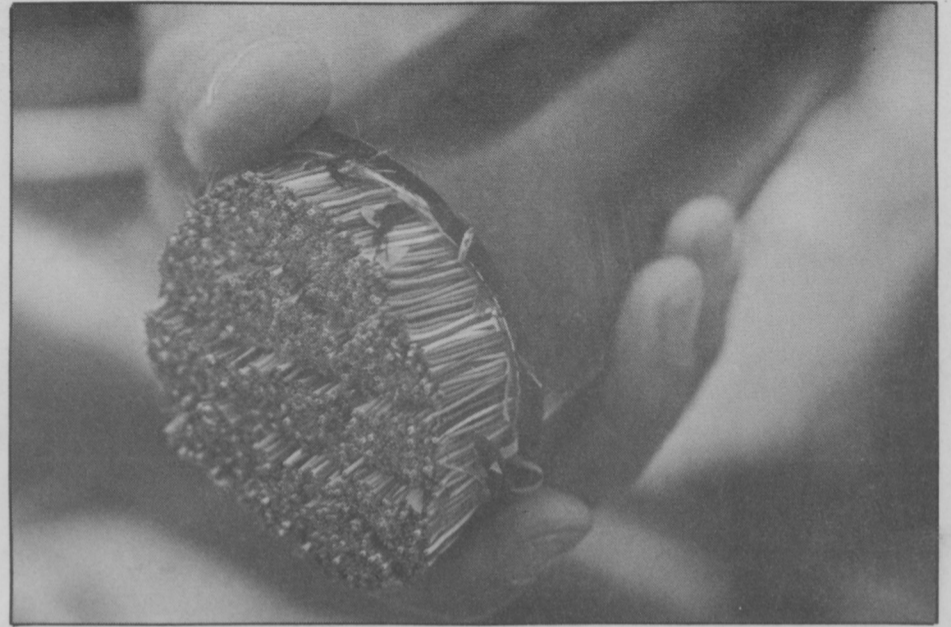
University President John H. Marburger stressed that the University

will work closely with the community, region and state in developing a proposal that meets some of the University's needs for conference-hotel facilities.

Ann-Marie Scheidt, Stony Brook's director of public affairs, said that University officials have been talking with community representatives as well as with potential developers to explore the concept. She noted that the Long Island Regional Planning Board, at the University's request, is preparing a study of potential impact from proposed projects, including the University's new fieldhouse and high technology incubator. This study will be strengthened by a recent Brookhaven Town traffic survey, she said.

Director of conferences and special events Ann Forkin said the University currently accommodates 200 gatherings a year. But, she said, facilities are not available for some of the larger conferences that usually take place at major universities. "This campus enjoys

(continued on page 2)



Three thousand tiny wires make up one ROLM cable.

## Campus Makes Final Preparations for Aug. 15 ROLMphone Switch

As the Aug. 15 switch to the ROLM phone system draws nearer, the Departments of General Institutional Services and Communications Management Engineering are shifting their preparations into high gear.

Communications is setting up a schedule of training classes to teach employees how to use the new phones, the "data com modules" that will replace modems and, for those who use it, "phone mail."

There will be four classes a day at times and locations to be designated within the next week. Classes will be limited to 12 persons, and will be held from mid-July to Aug. 1.

Class schedules will be sent to departmental phone coordinators this week, said telecommunications manager Carol Cooke. "There will be ROLM and University staff available when we cut over to the new system, to explain how to use the phones," said Cooke. "We also will rely on the help of the departmental coordinators."

Sessions will be held after the cutover date for University staff who cannot attend the initial classes because of vacation plans. As new employees enter the University, said Cooke, they will be instructed on how to use the ROLM system.

The Department of General Institutional Services is printing a listing of new phone numbers, to serve as a preliminary campus phone directory until the annual directory is published in the fall.

"We plan to have the preliminary directory in employees' hands in early August, one full week before the cutover," said GIS director Richard Wueste. It will contain the following:

- information on the new phone instruments and how to use them,
- departmental listings, like those found in the front of the current directory, with new phone numbers,
- an alphabetical listing of all employees. However, only main campus numbers will change; the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital will not switch to the new phone system until next year.

Only phone numbers that have been assigned to an individual will be listed; laboratory telephones and employees

who share a phone but are not designated as its primary user will not be listed.

The preliminary directory will not contain dormitory listings. Dorm listings will be included in the fall directory. Only telephones in the dormitory administrative offices will make the switch now; student telephones will join the ROLM system in two years.

Six thousand copies of the preliminary directory will be distributed through the campus mail.

Twelve thousand copies of the complete directory will be available in the fall. That version will contain a complete listing of all campus personnel, including the HSC and University Hospital, dormitory listings, and cross-referenced departmental listings.

Employees may wish to order "change-of-phone-number" announcement cards to send to off-campus contacts. The cards, available at \$1.25 for a set of 25 with envelopes, may be order later this summer with a printing services requisition.

New letterhead stationery with new departmental phone numbers also will be available. GIS' Printing Services Office is now accepting orders for the stationery, but asks that orders be limited to quantities of 500. "Right now we're just printing a limited amount to be sure that everyone gets some right away," said Wueste. "Later on we'll be printing more."

## Bloodmobile Donors Sought

Donors are being sought for the July 17 visit of the Bloodmobile to University Hospital.

The Long Island Blood Services mobile unit and staff will be on campus Thursday, July 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Walk-in donors should report to the unit at the Level 3 Gallery in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

## Stony Brook Foundation Says "Thanks"

The Stony Brook Foundation—an organization that spends most of each year saying "please" as it goes about raising funds to help support the University—said "thanks" recently.

The Foundation conducted a formal dinner at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Art Gallery on May 31, to honor those who had contributed \$1,000 or more to the University during the past year. Santos T. Abriz Jr., chairperson of the Foundation board, told the gathering of more than 150, "Private philanthropy has played an important role in the development of our nation's colleges and universities. We thank you for selecting Stony Brook to be a recipient of your support."

Thanks also came from University President John H. Marburger. He told the group, "Your gifts have made possible...activities that enhance the quality of life and education for all at Stony Brook."

Special recognition was given to Dr. H. Bentley Glass, distinguished professor emeritus at Stony Brook and a Foundation board member, for "a long and illustrious record of achievements" (see accompanying story.)

The evening's program included entertainment by five graduate students in music: Patricia Tao, pianist; Janet Orenstein, violinist; Mark Stewart, cellist; John Mark Baccus, baritone, and Elizabeth Wiggins, soprano.

On exhibit were works by Chinese artists Yang Yen-ping and Zeng Shan-qing, who are visiting the University this year through a program of the Committee for Educational Exchange with China (sponsored in part by a grant from the Grumman Corporation.)

The Stony Brook Foundation is a not-for-profit organization that develops and administers funding from non-state sources.



University President John H. Marburger welcomes artists Yang Yen-ping (left) and Zeng Shan-qing (right) to reception.



Bentley Glass (left) accepts certificate from Foundation chairperson Santos T. Abriz, Jr.

## Recognition for H. Bentley Glass

Bentley Glass is not likely to stop working, but he has decided to give up one of his many activities as he begins the 61st year of a distinguished career in science.

He has been editor of the *Quarterly Review of Biology* since 1957 and an editorial board member since 1945. His decision to step down this year as senior editor was noted at the Stony Brook Foundation dinner, where he was honored for his many contributions to the University.

H. Bentley Glass (he says he prefers not to use his first name or initial) is distinguished professor emeritus and former academic vice president at Stony Brook. He is on the Foundation

Board of Directors and maintains an active association with the University. He works frequently at the Life Sciences Library on the H. Bentley Glass Collection of Biological Literature, which he gave the Foundation in 1975. In addition, he continues an active career as a science historian.

Fritz Henn, M.D. chairperson of Stony Brook's Department of Psychiatry, paid tribute to Glass at the Foundation dinner; Glass's writing had inspired Henn when he was a student. Later in the evening, University President John H. Marburger presented Glass with a painting by Chinese artist Yang Yen-ping—especially appropriate, as Glass was born in China.

## Fire, Outages Plague Portions of Campus

Fortunately for the Computing Center, George Pidot sometimes eats lunch in his office.

Pidot, the Center's director, was there downing a midday meal Monday, June 23, when a fire started in the basement directly beneath him. An electrician who had been working in the basement on the installation of the new ROLM phone system alerted Pidot that a 14,000-volt transformer had burst into flames. The two put the fire out with a CO<sub>2</sub> extinguisher.

Fire marshal John Poulos of the University's Department of Environmental Health and Safety said the fire occurred because the transformer was "old and overloaded."

Although the Center was without power or air conditioning for most of that week, there was little permanent damage to its computing systems.

"Frankly, we were very lucky," said Pidot. "We had some hardware damage, but it was confined to four disc drives that we can live without while they're being fixed."

In an unrelated incident, areas of the main campus lost power for an hour on Thursday, June 26 when a 1,200-amp circuit breaker was tripped. The problem, said vice president for campus operations Robert Francis, was that "it was set to trip at too low an amperage. It did what it was supposed to do."

The circuit breaker also is too large for the area in which it is placed, said Francis, and said that campus officials "are figuring out what we can do about that."

There was no damage to any campus facilities as a result of the outage, Francis said.

## Five at Stony Brook Earn Chancellor's Awards

Chancellor's Awards for Excellence have been earned by three faculty members and two professional staff members at Stony Brook. They are among a group of 51 classroom teachers, librarians and professional staff members from 27 SUNY campuses cited by Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

All five had been honored in April with the President's Awards for Excellence, presented by Stony Brook President John H. Marburger. They are:

- Dr. Robert C. Kerber, associate professor of chemistry.
- Dr. Craig A. Lehmann, associate

professor of medical technology.

- Dr. Patricia A. Roos, assistant professor of sociology.
- Judith A. Christ, assistant to the chair, Division of Physical Education and Athletics.
- Ann P. Forkin, director of conferences and special events in the Office of University Affairs.

Each award winner receives a medallion suitable for wearing at commencements and other academic ceremonies. Wharton's commendation cited the faculty and staff members' "dedicated efforts and contributions to the State University."

## Conference Center

(continued from page 1)

a national reputation as a research institution," she observed. "It is extremely important that the faculty and staff have an opportunity to bring national and international associations to host their meetings and seminars on our campus."

The lease-development concept being considered "has been previously utilized at the University Center at Buffalo," SUNY Chancellor Clifton R.

Wharton Jr. told the trustees. "Growing numbers of universities across the country have built or intend to build hotel-conference centers on...university-owned property to accommodate and attract educational and related conferences." He cited Arizona State University and the universities of Connecticut, North Carolina, Texas and Washington as examples.

## Information for SB Employees Seeking Bachelor's Degrees

The Office of Undergraduate Studies is offering information sessions on Stony Brook's Undergraduate Evening Program, for University employees who would like to obtain bachelor's degrees.

Participants can meet with financial aid and academic advisors. Representatives from Human Resources will discuss tuition benefits provided by campus unions.

The information sessions will be held on Thursday, July 10 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Javits Conference Room (E2345) in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library; and on Tuesday, July 22 from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Room 155, Level 3 of the Health Sciences Center. Bring your own lunch; beverages will be served.

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Vice President for University Affairs  
Patricia J. Teed  
Asst. Vice President for Publications and Media Affairs  
Ceil Cleveland  
Director of Publications  
Ralph Chamberlin

Editor  
Sue Risoli

University News Services  
Alvin F. Oickle  
Kevin Ireland

Photography  
HSC Photography Service  
unless otherwise noted

Graphics  
Tom Giacalone

## President Releases AIDS Statement

University President John H. Marburger has released a policy statement on AIDS.

The policy was established with the assistance of the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS, created in December 1985. The committee will continue to advise Marburger, and will be involved in programs to educate the campus community about AIDS. The statement reads as follows:

"Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has had a profound effect on our entire society. Over 10,000 lives have been lost to this dread disease, and it has caused great concern and alarm. As a public health issue, the problem of AIDS has been compounded by misunderstandings and prejudice.

To diminish the possibility of similar difficulties occurring at Stony Brook, I am issuing the following policy statement to clarify the University's position on AIDS and to promote greater understanding.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook supports the following policies promulgated by authoritative health organizations:

1. 'Based on the best available scientific evidence...no restrictions need to be placed on the employment of a person with AIDS, AIDS Related Complex (ARC), or a positive HTLV-III antibody blood test, if that individual's health status enables him or her to perform the duties required by employment' (State of New York Department of Health, Office of Public Health, Employment of Persons with AIDS, ARC or HTLV III Antibody, Nov. 2, 1985.

2. 'Current knowledge indicates that

students or employees with AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting...Most college and university students who have AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test, whether they are symptomatic or not, should be allowed regular classroom attendance in an unrestricted manner, as long as they are physically able to attend classes' (American College Health Association, General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS, Dec. 2, 1985, p. 2).

3. 'Decisions about residential housing of students with AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test must be made on a case-by-case basis...the best currently available medical information does not support the evidence of a risk to those sharing dormitories with infected individuals' (American College Health Association, p. 3). The University will rely on the medical review process outlined in the Exceptional Procedure Section of the University Student Conduct Code to respond to specific cases.

4. 'The primary response of colleges and universities to the AIDS epidemic must be education' (American College Health Association, p.1). For this reason, I am requesting the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS to coordinate a series of educational programs and training sessions for all students, faculty and staff.

5. 'Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) should be considered a medical condition falling within the definition of a disability in the Human Rights Law' (Dolores B. Schmidt memo

to Affirmative Action Officers, Feb. 26, 1986, p. 1). Discrimination, based on AIDS, will not be condoned on the campus.

Questions regarding the University's position on AIDS and requests for additional information may be addressed to the co-chairs of the President's Advisory Committee, Dr. Daniel Fox and Dr. Samuel R. Taube, c/o the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS, President's Office, Room 310, Administration Building."

## SB to Hold Workshops on AIDS Information

The Department of Human Resources and the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS will co-sponsor several information workshops for employees late in July. The workshops will be titled "AIDS in the Workplace."

Dr. Ralph Johnston, coordinator of the SUNY AIDS Education Project and faculty member in the School of Allied Health Professions, will conduct the sessions at selected campus locations. Johnston will discuss the definition of AIDS, its transmission and its prevention.

The workshop, which includes a short film and question-answer period, is designed for employees who are not directly involved with AIDS patients and their care, but who have interests, concerns and questions on the subject.

Right now, workshop dates and locations are tentative. Watch for campus mailings and posters beginning in mid-July.

## University Elected to Astronomy Consortium

The Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy (AURA) has elected Stony Brook to membership.

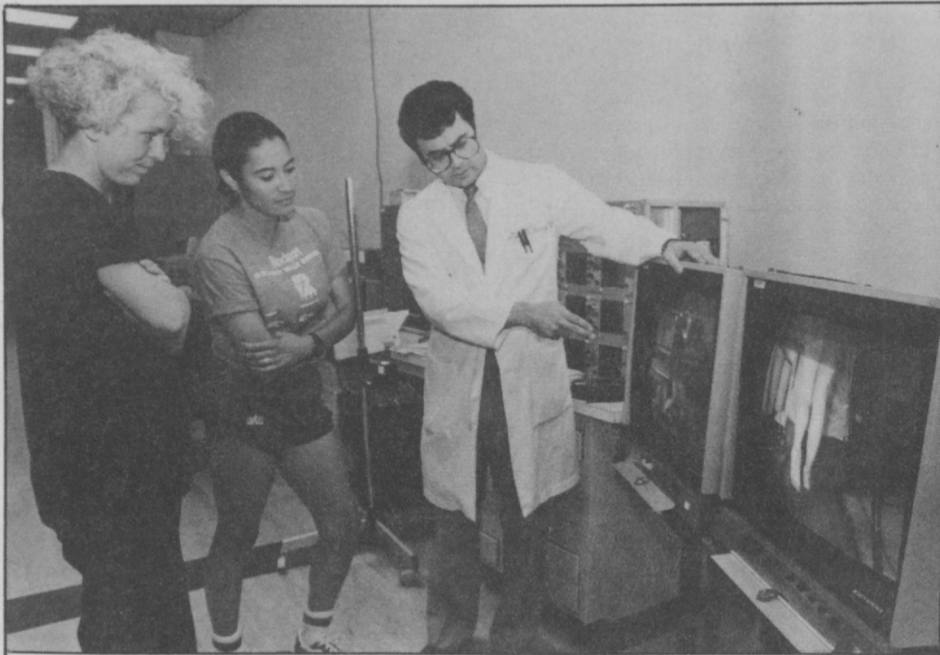
AURA's Board of Directors cited the University's astronomy program as unique in the SUNY system. The universities of Maryland and Washington also were elected to membership. The three became the first new members since 1982.

AURA is a consortium of universities with strong programs in astronomy. The consortium is responsible for operating and governing the national centers for optical and infrared astronomy.

"It is considered the single most influential organization for American research in astronomy," said Dr. Deane Peterson, coordinator for astronomy at Stony Brook. "We are particularly gratified by the recognition of our peer institutions that this invitation signifies."

The National Science Foundation provides funding through AURA for the National Optical Astronomical Observatories, which include the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Arizona, and the Cerro Tololo Interamerican Observatory in Chile. AURA also operates the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Hubble Space Telescope, to be launched in 1987, will be operated by this center.

The AURA board is composed of scientists and administrators from member institutions. Stony Brook has been asked to designate a representative from among the University's principal administrators.



Dr. Cherney (right) shows racewalkers videotapes of their strides.

## Athletes Lend Their Bodies to Sports Medicine

Why are some people just ordinary at sports while others are superstars? Do elite athletes perform differently in order to achieve better results?

A dozen of America's best women racewalkers took part in an unusual summer sports camp at Stony Brook in an attempt to answer those questions. The Athletics Congress (TAC) sponsored the project June 25-30 with the help of Stuart B. Cherney, M.D., director of the Sports Medicine Section in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

University researchers performed a number of studies on the athletes, said Cherney. In the University's Gait Laboratory, newly outfitted thanks to a \$10,000 gift from the University Hospital Auxiliary, computerized motion analyses identified differences in racewalkers' techniques. "These differences can help coaches pick out racewalking forms that are more effective than others," said Cherney.

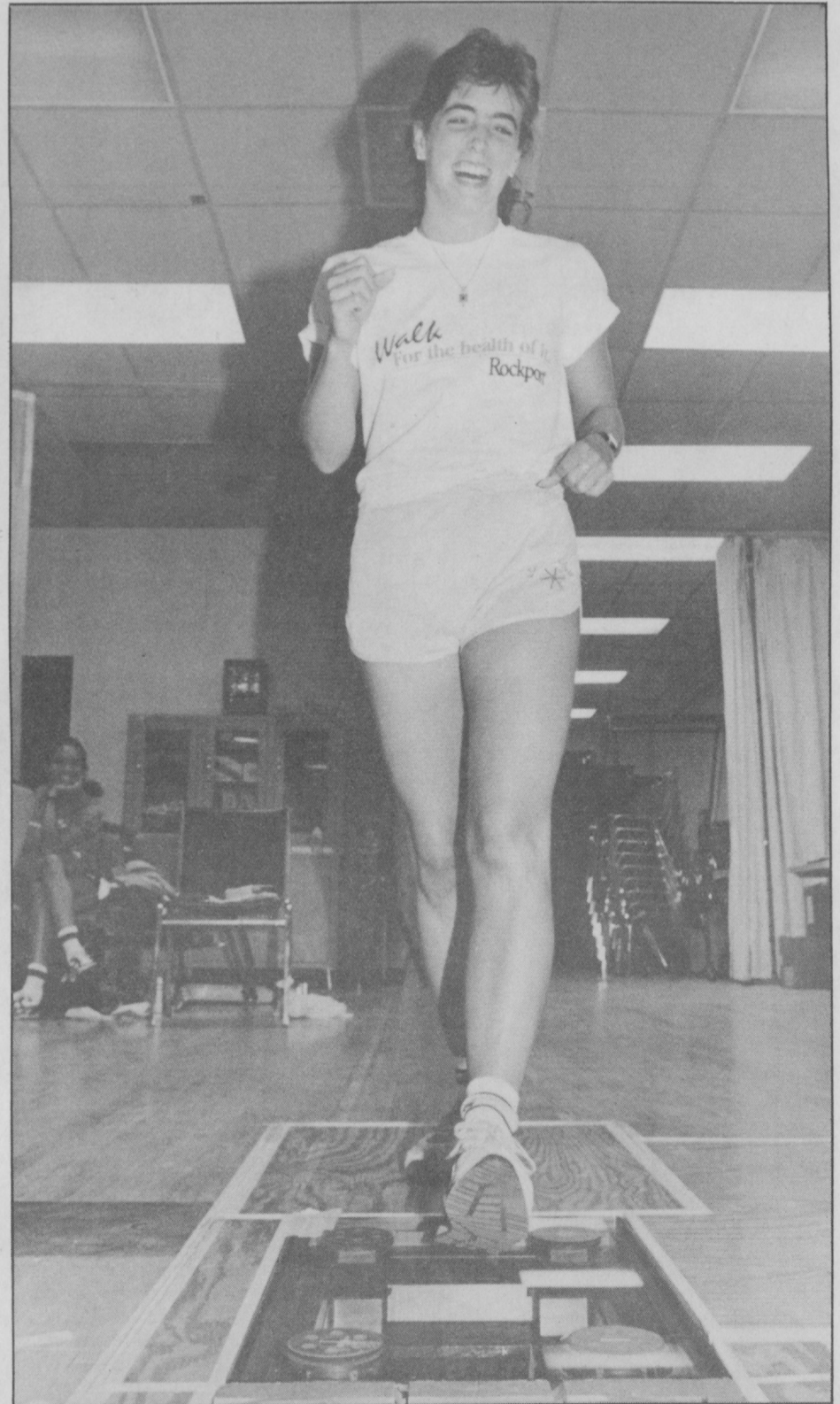
Muscle groups already thought to play a role in racewalking were examined. "If we can confirm that these muscles work overtime in racewalking, we can advise coaches to emphasize them in strength training and conditioning," said Cherney.

Other tests included routine orthopaedic exams and pulmonary

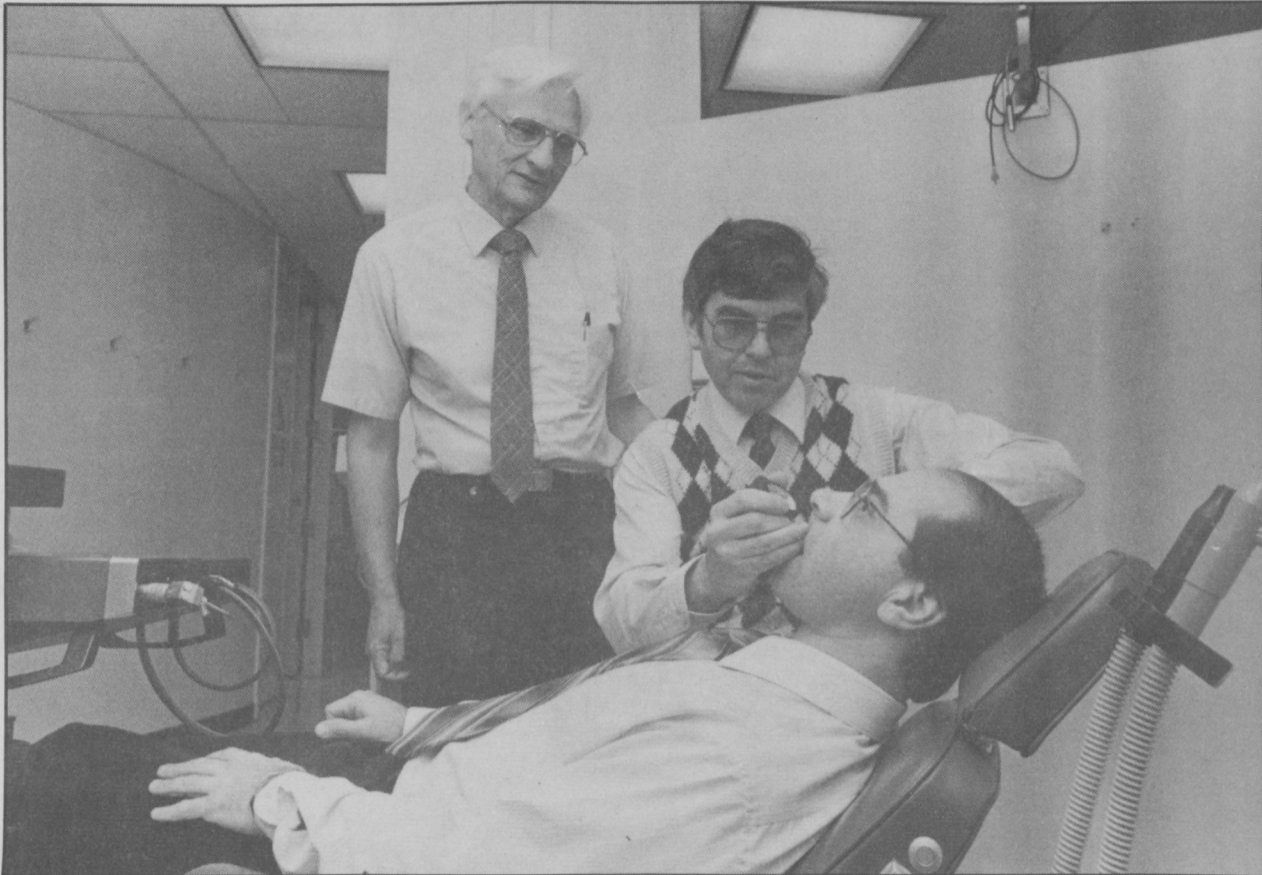
stress tests, the latter conducted in the University Hospital's Pulmonary Function Laboratory with the help of Adam Huerwitz, M.D. and Ken Belgrave. Sports clinical psychologist Fred Friedberg (not affiliated with the University) presented seminars on ways to relax despite stress.

For Gary Westerfield, coach of the national women's racewalking team and grant administrator for the U.S. Olympic Committee Foundation, one goal of the sports camp was "to prepare the best team we can for the 1992 Olympic Games." The camp also presented a unique opportunity for the Stony Brook researchers. "It gave us a chance to study a homogeneous group of elite athletes," said Cherney. "And we were able to share up-to-date scientific techniques with the coaches."

Among the world-class walkers who participated in the camp were Lynn Weik, a Stony Brook sophomore, and Susan Liers, Stony Brook Class of 1981, who was a top finisher in the International Classic of Canada in May. While U.S. athletes defeated Canada and Mexico there, Westerfield said, "a large gap separates us from the Soviets and the Chinese at the top. The project we developed at Stony Brook will give us a real boost towards closing that gap."



In the Gait Laboratory.



"Scratchometer," used by Drs. Kleinberg (left) and Kaufman (center) reveals the sensitivity of technical specialist Jack Riolo's teeth.

## New "Scratchometer" Tests Sensitive Teeth

More than 40 million people suffer from tooth sensitivity caused by gum recession. Research is being done to ease this sensitivity, but there has been no method suitable for use in the dental office to measure the success of treatment. Now Stony Brook researchers have developed just such an objective method.

Funded with a \$15,000 grant from the Richardson Vicks Corporation, Drs. Israel Kleinberg and Hershall W. Kaufman, and technical specialist Jack

Riolo, all of Stony Brook's Department of Oral Biology in the School of Dental Medicine, have developed an instrument called the scratchometer that will help dentists determine if a tooth becomes less sensitive after treatment.

When gum recession occurs, the root is partially exposed and the insulating layer of the root wears away, causing the tooth to become sensitive to hot, cold, sweet foods and touch. Dentists recommend various remedies for this sensitivity, including special toothpastes and fluoride applications. To determine if the treatment is working, the dentist

can scratch the tooth to see if this causes a reaction.

Until now, there was no convenient way to measure the pressure or force of the scratch and to tell how severe the sensitivity is and if there is any improvement with treatment. The instrument developed by the Stony Brook team can gauge the scratching force that the dentist applies to the tooth in only seconds, and thus determine if the tooth is becoming less sensitive.

The new grant funds will be used to evaluate the accuracy of the instrument in clinical testing of tooth desensitising products before it is developed for routine use by dentists.

## Pediatrician Cautions against "Drowning Fields"

Three of every four drownings occur in backyard swimming pools, leading Thomas M. Biancaniello, M.D. to refer to them as "the drowning fields." This summer he has issued a plea for parents of toddlers and owners of pools to exercise caution in order to prevent tragedy.

An assistant clinical professor in pediatrics at Stony Brook, Biancaniello said drowning cases generally involve children, "and, incredibly, most are in street clothes."

To emphasize the need for parental supervision, he noted that all 16 near-drowning patients brought to Stony Brook's University Hospital over a four-summer span were children under the age of nine. Thirteen of the 16 were taken from pools—two of them covered. Six of the 16 died.

"Even if the patient survives, there's always danger of them having brain damage," Biancaniello said. "About 10 percent of the victims don't actually inhale any water. A mechanism prevents water from going into the lungs. But the victim suffers from lack of oxygen. The rest of them will have water going into the lungs. Studies with animals have shown that the victims are often conscious at the time, which is not a pleasant way to suffer."

The answer, he emphasized, is care. "People should not have swimming pools unless they are willing to be responsible for them," Biancaniello said. "It isn't always enough to have a fence around a yard. There should be fences around pools so no one can accidentally get to them. And, of course, there is no substitute for adults responsible for children never letting them out of their sight."

## Sci Fi Forum Rebuilds

Members of the Science Fiction Forum, a campus student organization that claims 300 members, are trying to rebuild their library after it was destroyed by fire Friday, June 13.

The 7,000-volume library was housed in the basement of Henry (Hendrix) College. The collection, thought to be one of the largest of its kind on the East Coast, lost half its books in the fire. Among the items lost were rare collectors' editions, some autographed by authors.

Fire marshal John Poulos of the University's Department of Environmental Health and Safety said the cause of the fire was still undetermined. Damage was estimated to be between \$60,000 and \$100,000. "What we have to do now is save what's left," said the Forum's acting president John Madonia, a Stony Brook graduate student. Books that were not destroyed are being stored in the University's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library; many had to be dried. "We're grateful for the Library's help," said Madonia.

Though many of the books "will be impossible to replace", said Madonia, the Forum is seeking donations of books and other science fiction materials. Donors can call Forum member Lisa Perulli at (24)6-7644, or leave a message with Polity, the undergraduate student government, at (24)6-3673. The University's Alumni Association will send a mailing to former Forum members, to ask for monetary donations. In addition, those who would like to donate may so do through the Annual Fund, by designating that the money be used for the Science Fiction Forum.



Clean-up crew (left to right): Gail DeCarlo, Miguel Olaizola, Michael Della Valle, David Schappe, Ajit Subramaniam and Ed Meadows. Arlene Scala from the Office of Conferences and Special Events (center) lends a hand.

## Dorm Gets a "Facelift"

By David Lin

Summer conference attendees staying in Stony Brook's dormitories this year will find a different Benjamin Cardozo College from summers past. Thanks to six Stony Brook students, marigolds and neatly groomed shrubbery have replaced trash piles and unkempt foliage.

Undergraduates Gail DeCarlo, Michael Della-Valle, Edward Meadows,

David Schappe and Ajit Subramaniam, and graduate student Miguel Olaizola answered an ad placed by director of conferences and special events Ann Forkin for a Cardozo "facelift" team. Working only for minimum wage (and a two-week summer housing waiver), they set to work cleaning, trimming and adding topsoil and plants.

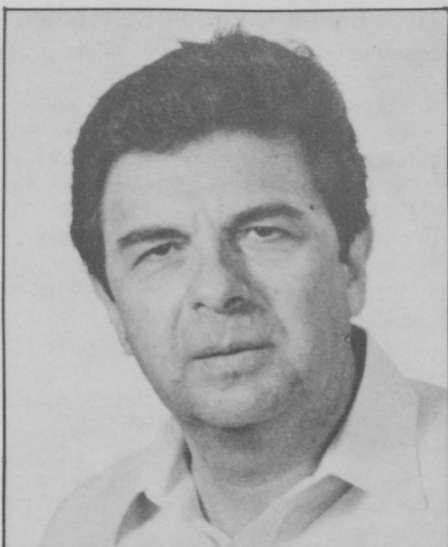
University maintenance workers, said Forkin, "were very supportive. They provided plastic bags and carted away debris. Pete Gordon, head grounds

supervisor, donated marigolds. Gary Matthews, facilities program coordinator of the residence hall custodial service, lent many of the tools and hoses the students used."

The effort continues. Gail DeCarlo and David Schappe check in regularly, to water plants and maintain the landscaping.

# KUDOS

Dr. **Theodosios Pavlidis**, one of the world's leading figures in the field of machine vision and computer graphics, will join the electrical engineering faculty at Stony Brook this fall. Pavlidis has been on the technical staff at the Computer Science Research Center of Bell Laboratories for six years. He previously served as professor in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department at Princeton, as visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and as consultant with RCA, Exxon and U.S. Army Laboratories on Pattern Recognition. His research is in the areas of image analysis and synthesis, computer vision, pattern recognition and computer graphics. Most recently he has focused on the recognition of text and graphics and on development of a graphics editor using image analysis techniques...A Sloan Fellowship has



Theodosios Pavlidis

been awarded to Stony Brook physicist Dr. **Johanna Stachel**. Stachel, an assistant professor, will participate in an experiment to be conducted at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Her

## Trustees Name Goodman Dist. Teaching Professor

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has appointed Dr. Norman Goodman to one of SUNY's highest ranks—that of distinguished teaching professor.

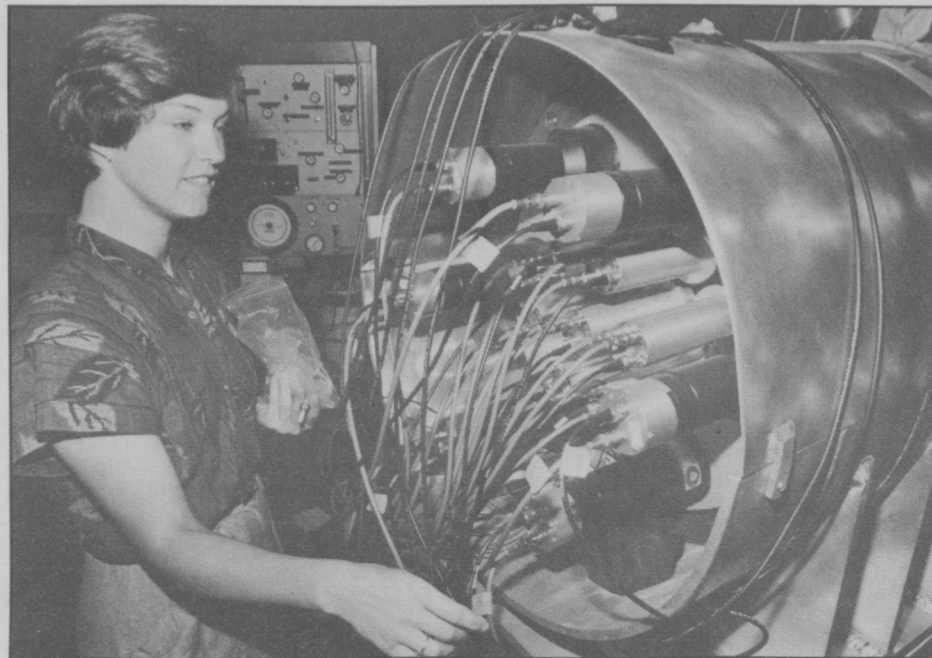
Goodman has been on Stony Brook's faculty since 1964 and has chaired the Department of Sociology since 1973.

Only two other faculty members at Stony Brook hold the title of distinguished teaching professor: Dr. Elof Carlson, Department of Biochemistry, and Dr. John G. Truxal, Technology and Society. In addition, six faculty members hold the title distinguished professor.

Goodman was a founding member of the Federated Learning Communities, a teaching program at Stony Brook being emulated at other universities, and received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1975-76. He has also been active in organizing and running the College Master Program and served as faculty master of Eugene O'Neill College for more than 10 years. During the academic year 1966-67, Goodman was assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Goodman earned his Ph.D. at New York University. Social psychology and the sociology of marriage and the family are his research specialties. His books include *Society Today*, *Marriage, Family and Intimate Relationships*, and (written with Orville G. Brim, Jr., David C. Glass and David E. Lavin) *Personality and Decision Processes: Studies in the Social Psychology of Thinking*. Goodman has served on the Youth Boards of Nassau and Suffolk counties and is a member of the National Council on Family Relations and the Society for Research in Child Development.

major interest is in the most violent collisions of nuclei, during which temperature and energy density may be so high that a new state of matter, the so-called quark-gluon plasma, is formed. This has been predicted by theories but never before observed. The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was founded in 1955 to provide research funds to young scientists at American universities. Ninety scientists were selected for the \$25,000 Sloan Fellowships this year...**Amiri Baraka** has received several honors during a leave from the Africana Studies Program at the University. The internationally recognized author served as keynote speaker at a colloquium on his literary achievement at Jackson State University in Mississippi last month. The program was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. In April, Baraka delivered the annual Lowell Lecture at Harvard University on "Contemporary Black Writers and the Afro-American Tradition," and was one of four recipients of Outstanding Black Educator Awards from the New Jersey Association of Black Educators. When he returns to the Stony Brook campus Sept. 1, Baraka will begin a one-year appointment as director of the Africana Studies Program...**Lewis Thomas**, M.D., university professor at Stony Brook, has been honored with the dedication of a building in his honor—the Lewis Thomas Laboratory—at Princeton University. A 1933 graduate of Princeton, Thomas is a leading researcher in infectious disease, especially in virology and rheumatic fever. His four popular books include *The Lives of a Cell* and *Late Night Thoughts on Listening to Mahler's Ninth Symphony*. Speaking at the dedication of Princeton's \$29 million molecular biology building recently, Thomas said, "Today, things have changed for me, and in one important respect they will not change again. I am now a building"...**Dr. Gilbert N. Hanson** has been reappointed to chair the Department of Earth and Space Sciences for a three-year term beginning July 1. Dr. **Andrea Tyree**, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed to serve as acting chair of Stony Brook's Department of Sociology for a year beginning Sept. 1 during the leave of Dr. **Norman Goodman**...May Employee of the Month at University Hospital was **Anna Clark**. Clark has been an information processing specialist in the Management Engineering Department

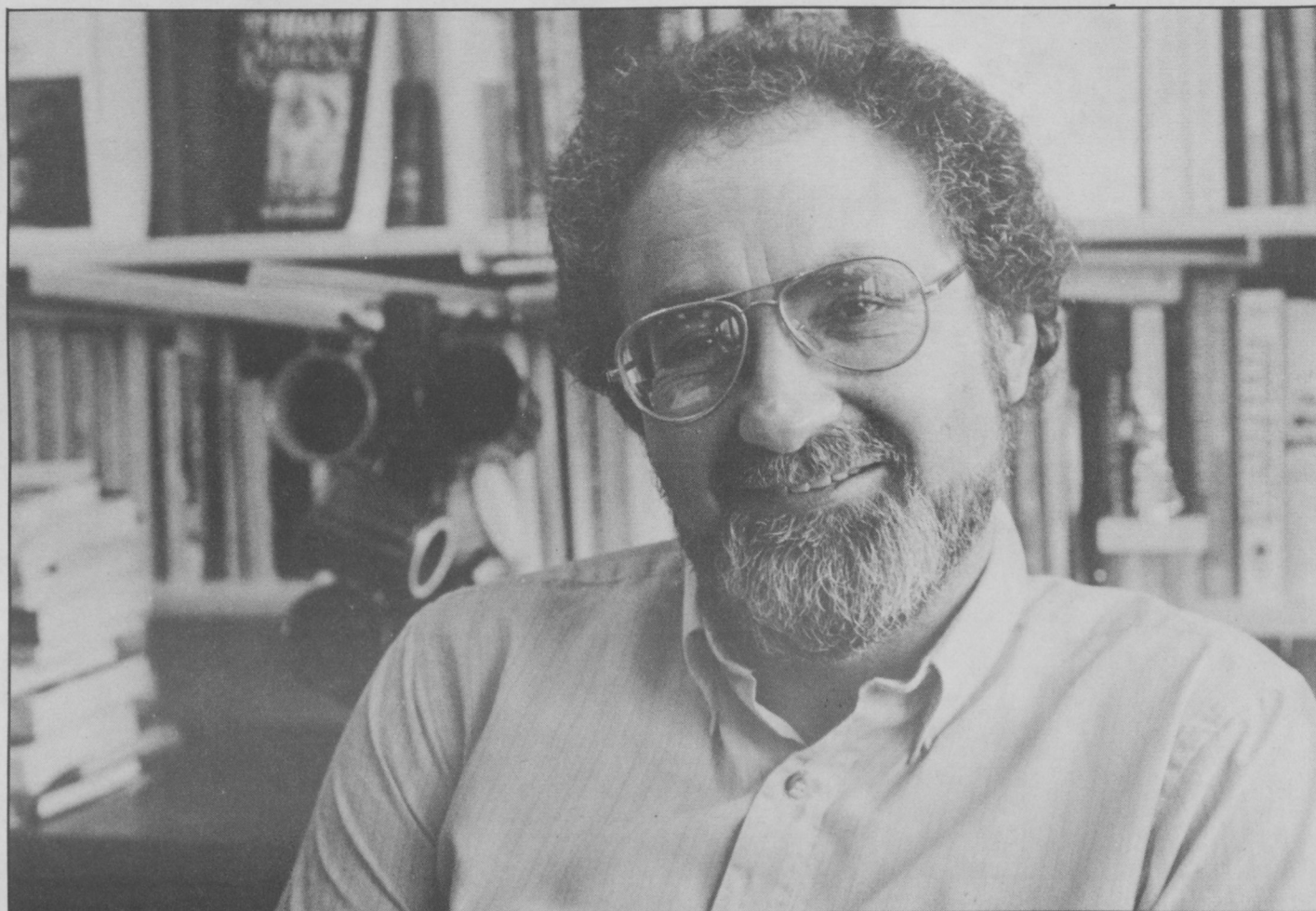


Joanna Stachel in her laboratory.

at the hospital for a year...**Dr. Graham Spanier**, vice provost for undergraduate studies and professor of sociology and psychiatry, has been elected president of the National Council on Family Relations. His term begins in 1987. The council is the oldest organization of family professionals in the nation. Its 5,000 members include sociologists, psychologists, physicians, lawyers, therapists and other professionals who teach, do research and provide services in the areas of marriage and family life. Spanier was NCFR vice president during 1982 and previously served three terms on the Board of Directors. He is the author of more than 100 publications on marriage and the family, including eight books. Updated editions of his latest books, *Parting: The Aftermath of Separation and Divorce* and *Recycling the Family: Remarriage after Divorce*, will be published this year in paperback. Founding editor of the *Journal of Family Issues*, he lectures widely...**Dr. Dorothy Lane**, associate professor of community and preventive medicine, has been appointed associate dean for continuing medical education in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. She succeeds the late Dr. **Tamarath Yolles**, who died last winter after a long illness. Lane chaired the Department of Community Medicine and was director of medical education at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital

Medical Center for 14 years. Since 1982 she has directed Stony Brook's residency program in general preventive medicine and public health...**Dr. Gilbert Kalish**, professor of piano, was chosen to receive an honorary doctor of music degree at Swarthmore College. His daughter, Judith, is a Swarthmore student. Recognized as one of the nation's outstanding performers of contemporary music, and renowned for his solo piano recordings, Kalish chairs the faculty at Tanglewood and has been pianist with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players since 1969...The Stony Brook chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has inducted 92 new members. The 200-year-old national honor society, devoted to the promotion of excellence in liberal education, elected the Stony Brook students in recognition of their scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences...Two doctoral students in the School of Medicine in the Health Sciences Center have been honored with the Irving Abrahams Memorial Award, given annually to promising young scientists whose research has made a significant contribution to their fields. Recipients are **Michael Reddy** and **Wesley Yonemoto**. Both are doing research in microbiology...Coaches of the year for men's and women's athletic teams were

(continued on page 6)



Norman Goodman

## Kudos

(continued from page 5)

announced at the annual spring athletic awards ceremony held recently. Recognized for leading their teams to successful 1986 seasons were men's squash coach **Bob Snider** and women's basketball coach **Dec McMullen**. Snider, who enjoyed his 200th career victory during the season, has been squash coach and physical education instructor at Stony Brook for 20 years. His 1986 team was ranked 10th in the nation and was considered the best of the non-Ivy League schools. McMullen, in his fourth year at Stony Brook, led his team to the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Division III Metro New York-New Jersey Women's Basketball Championship. The Patriots' season won-lost record was 17-10, giving coach McMullen a Stony Brook career record of 67-37...The 1986 VIP Club awards for service were presented at the spring athletic awards ceremony to **Thomas Gomez** and **Judith Christ**. Gomez, chief custodian at the Gymnasium, was recognized for his care and pride in the building and in the University's athletic events. Christ, administrative assistant to the head of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics and the women's softball coach, was recognized for the years she has worked on a voluntary basis organizing funding for team travel and other expenses. The award is presented each year by the booster club to individuals who have contributed their time and enthusiasm to the University's athletic program...A postdoctoral fellow and a graduate student in the Department of Physics have been chosen to attend a summer colloquium conducted by the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Dr. **Brian Connor** and **Mauricio Jaramillo** will attend the summer course, "The Chemistry of the Lower and Middle Atmosphere," in Boulder, Colorado. Acceptance in the program includes a stipend, as well as travel, transportation and housing...Distinguished author and literary critic **Jan Kott**, professor emeritus, was chosen to receive the prestigious George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism. Kott was presented with a \$5,000 check and sterling silver medallion. The emblem

on the medallion consists of three roses that symbolize a critic's praise (the flowers) and criticism (thorns). This honor, the nation's most distinguished award for criticism, was given to Kott for his book of critical essays, *The Theater of Essence*. The selection committee cited this essay collection as "the culmination of a long string of remarkable contributions to theatrical theory and criticism which started with the publication of *Shakespeare Our Contemporary* over 20 years ago"...**Melanie Harrison**, a junior biology major, was among four finalists for *College Women Magazine's* outstanding college women in the nation for 1986. The finalists were cited for "remarkable achievement in academics, athletics, leadership and community service." Harrison, a dean's list student and New York Miss Teen 1984, was honored for her efforts as chief spokesperson for the Long Island Arthritis Association...Winners of 1986 scholarships and other awards for 15 minority students were announced at the annual awards dinner sponsored by S.A.I.N.T.S. (Scholastic Achievement Incentive for Nontraditional Students). The scholarship fund topped \$2,000, making this year's fund-raising campaign the organization's most successful. The winning undergraduates and graduate students were chosen for their scholarship and service to the university community...Three doctoral students in the Department of Linguistics have received grants to attend the annual meeting of TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) in Anaheim, California. The \$250 awards, given by the Institute of International Education to Foreign Students, went to **Dorit Kaufman**, **Zahra Mustafa** and **Abdelkhalek Hannaoui**. Dr. **Mark Aronoff**, who chairs the department, said, "It is an honor for even one student in a graduate program to receive this award; the fact that three of our students received it is, we believe, recognition by the professional organization of the quality of our program"...**Michael McClain** has been appointed director of volunteer services at University Hospital. McClain has been involved with health services for

many years, including helping to institute programs for the elderly and mentally ill. He has helped educate Suffolk County residents by creating resource services for individuals within the community through the organizations he has represented, including the Mental Health Association of Suffolk County, which he served as executive director. His aim at Stony Brook is to create opportunities for volunteers by exposing them to careers in health care and acquainting them with the hospital's departments...University Hospital honored 240 senior volunteers at the Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting held last month. Among them were **Luther A. Peck**, the first 3000-hour volunteer, **Mary Ada Niatas**, a 2000-hour volunteer and **Guy Henry**, a student who has given 1500 hours in nine months...The Faculty Student Association presented its fourth annual Elsa Jona Quality of Campus Life awards last month. The awards honor undergraduate and graduate students who have contributed to the enrichment of campus life. The grand prize of \$500 went to **Peter Rajkowski**, for rejuvenating the Fanny Brice Theatre, and **Kevin Kelly**, who organized a program to provide short-term loans to graduate students waiting for grant or stipend checks. Runnersup, who received \$150, were **Michele Raney** and **David Senator**. Those receiving honorable mention were **Vicki Nolan**, **Jane Liberman**, **Douglas Ballan**, **Joseph Caponi**, **David Owen**, **Eric Levine**, **Debbie Steger Cohen** and **Matthew Wichrowski**.

## SB Teaches Police to Prevent Crime

Eighteen New York police officers were students last month at Stony Brook. The Department of Public Safety's University Police Training Academy at Stony Brook hosted participants from the Nassau and Suffolk county departments, from smaller communities and personnel from C.W. Post College in Greenvale.

DPS Director Gary Barnes said the officers, mainly members of crime

prevention units in their home departments, were enrolled in the sixth annual Basic Crime Prevention Course conducted at Stony Brook by the state's Division of Criminal Justice Services at Albany. The course offered seminars on such topics as rape prevention, personal safety precautions for senior citizens and burglary/larceny prevention.

In addition, enrollees conducted "security surveys" in four campus buildings, checking doors, locks and other factors that affect building securability. Knowledge gained from the seminars will be shared with residents, merchants and law-enforcement personnel in the officers' home communities. While the course itself is available only to police officers, the general public may request a security survey on their homes or businesses.

## Real Estate Courses Scheduled

Stony Brook will offer two courses in its real estate education program this summer.

The concentrated 45-hour salesperson course enables those who successfully complete it to apply for the state licensing exam. This course will be offered July 8-10, 15-17 and 22-24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$195.

A 15-hour continuing education module, "Principles of Real Estate Financing," will meet for five morning sessions July 8, 9, 10, 15 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This course meets one-third of the state's continuing education requirement.

To request a brochure with details and registration information, write to the Real Estate Education Program, Center for Continuing Education, SBS N-243, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-4314; or call Jane O'Brien at (24)6-7113.

## Music Student Receives 1986 Thayer Fellowship

A piano student at Stony Brook was one of only two students honored this year with Thayer Fellowships.

The \$3,500 fellowship was presented to Cheryl Tschanz by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr., at a ceremony in Albany. Several weeks later, Tschanz received her Ph.D. in music at Stony Brook.

The fellowships were established by Walter N. Thayer, Chair of Whitney Communications Corporation, in honor of his wife Jeanne C. Thayer, who resigned in 1984 from her ten-year tenure on the SUNY Board of Trustees. The awards are intended to assist promising young artists at the beginning of their careers.

The other recipient this year was Thomas Sarrantonio, an art student from the State University College at New Paltz.

Tschanz said her fellowship stipend will allow her to continue practicing and entering competitions.



Congratulations from SUNY Chancellor Wharton, and a 1986 Thayer Fellowship, go to Stony Brook student Cheryl Tschanz.



**A flounder** is the object of everyone's attention, as Marine Sciences Research Center technical specialist Cliff Jones leads a group of Elderhostel visitors. Forty men and women spent a week on campus in June, living in the residence halls and taking courses. The Stony Brook Elderhostel week was one of several hundred offered in the United States this summer by the national Elderhostel organization.

### Career Guidance Offered

Need help in selecting a career—or some guidance on how to succeed in one you've already chosen?

The Career Development Office offers that help to University faculty and staff and their families through DISCOVER, its computerized career guidance/life planning system. The user can identify job or career options based on abilities, interests and occupation-related values and preferences. Library materials are available for those who want to learn

more about vocations identified for them by DISCOVER.

DISCOVER is available during the summer months, by appointment, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$10 charge, payable to the Bursar, for using the system. For more information, contact the Career Development Office; Room W0550, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library; (246)6-7024.

## A F F I R M A T I V E

From the EO/AA Office

### University Employs "Affected Classes"

Two programs—one funded by Suffolk County and the other by New York State—are seeking employment on campus for members of "affected classes."

Affected class groups are those that have experienced discrimination in the past and are still attempting to overcome its effects. The aim of the placement programs is to bring those identified as being in an affected class into the work environment, to improve their opportunities for future employment. Two of those classes are deaf persons and those who are developmentally disabled.

The Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action has filled two clerical positions (at the Residential Physical Plant and the Health Sciences Center) with students from the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf. These positions are funded by the Suffolk County Department of Labor.

To make on-the-job communication possible, classes in sign language for current Residential Physical Plant employees began last month. The

classes were taught free of charge by the Mill Neck Manor School, and were attended by 25 University employees. Additional sign language classes are scheduled to begin soon at the Health Sciences Center.

Persons who know sign language are being sought to help acclimate deaf employees to their new environments at the University. For more information, call Elvira Lovaglio, assistant to the director for equal opportunity/affirmative action, at (246)6-3462.

The Department of Human Resources is participating in the Client Employment Program sponsored by the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. The program seeks to provide qualified, developmentally disabled young adults with training in job-hunting skills, and to assist in job placement.

Entry-level clerical and maintenance positions will be filled for six months, at no cost to the University, through this program. If there is an available position of this type in your department, please call Barbara Delfyett, Department of Human Resources, at (246)8-314.

### Campus Currents Job Opportunities

Main Campus Status and Title	Location	Salary
*S-Stores Clerk	HSC Physical Plant	\$12,522
R-Account Clerk	CPMP	12,522
*S-Info. Proc. Spec.	Psychology	11,931-13,247
*Sr-Sr. Steno	Marine Sciences	15,670
R-Lab Tech.	Oncology	15,670
R-Lab Tech.	Infectious Diseases	15,670
S-NTP-Res. Hall Dir.	Residence Life	13K-14K
S-NTP-Asst. Univ. Fin. Anal.	Accounting	18K-22K
S-NTP Tech. Spec.	Hematology	13K-24K
S-NTP Counselor	Sayville Proj./SSW	20K
R-NTP-Asst. Director	CPMP	19K-44K
S-NTP-Asst. Facilities Prog.	Res. Phys. Plant	22K-33K
S-NTP-Tech. Asst.	Library	13K-16K
R-NTP-Postdoc. Res. Assoc.	Pharmacology	16K-18K
R-NTP-Research Asst.	Biochemistry	15K
S-F-Asst. Librarian	Library	19K Min.
S-F-Assoc. or Full Prof.	Marine Sciences	Dep. on Quails
S-F-Dep. on Quails.	Earth and Space	Dep. on Quails.

For more information on main campus jobs, visit Human Resources, Room 390, Administration Building.

### University Hospital Status and Title

Location	Salary
*Mail Typist and Supply Clerk	Office of Vice Pres. \$11,411
Cleaner	General Services 11,411
*Stores Clerk	Receiving and Stores 12,522
*Nursing Station Clerk	Surgical ICU 14,003
*Nursing Station Clerk	Burn Unit 14,003
*Nursing Station Clerk	Emergency 14,003
*Nursing Station Clerk	Float Position 14,003
*Steno	Dentistry 12,522
Chaplain	Spiritual Care 32,375
Cleaner	Housekeeping 11,931
*Stores Clerk	Receiving and Stores 12,522
*Steno	Operations 12,522
*Nursing Station Clerk	Ambulatory Surgery 14,003
*Psych. Therapy Aide	Adult Psychiatry 15,670
Hospital Clinical Asst.	Gyn. Oncol. 11,931
*Clinical Physician/Part-time	University Hlth. Svcs. 29,070
Hospital Clinical Assistant I	15N Medical Acute 11,931
*Steno	Medicine 12,522
TH Sterile Supply Tech I	Central Sterile 13,247
*Pharmacy Aide	Pharmacy 14,003
*Med. Lab. Tech II	Labs/Microbiology 18,615
*T&R Center Nurse III/Part-time	Ambulatory Care/Peds. 11,221
*Telephone Operator/Part-time	Switchboard 5,966

For more information on University Hospital jobs, visit Human Resources, Room 106, third floor, Health Sciences Center.

### Key

- S—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the NYS Dept. of Civil Service
- \*S—Requires NYS Civil Service Exam in addition to meeting minimum qualifications as specified by NYS Dept. of Civil Service
- R—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the Research Foundation
- NTP—Non-teaching professional
- F—Faculty

For Civil Service Test Announcements, visit the Human Resources Department, Main Campus, or University Hospital.

*Campus Currents* lists employment opportunities as a service to the Stony Brook community. Faculty and professional positions are posted for 30 days. Classified positions are posted for ten days. *Campus Currents* cannot guarantee the availability of any position.

# EVENTS

Next events deadline is July 25 for the Aug. 4 issue of *Campus Currents*

•TUESDAY, JULY 8

**FARMERS MARKET:** Hosted by the Faculty Student Association. North P-Lot, 3-6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. For more information, call the FSA at (24)6-7102.

**FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE):**

*Manhattan* (7 p.m.) and *Annie Hall* (9:30 p.m.), Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

**THEATRE:** *Rumplestiltskin*, presented by the Kids' Stuff Children's Theatre. Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 11 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (24)6-5678.

**LECTURE:** "Chromosomes, Mental Retardation and Fragile-X," David Hyman, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics, SUSB; Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, 8 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, continuing medical education activity.

•THURSDAY, JULY 10

**FILM:** *Clue*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•SUNDAY, JULY 13

**RECEPTION:** Opening reception for "Eight Urban Painters" exhibit, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, 6-8 p.m.

•TUESDAY, JULY 15

**FARMERS MARKET:** Hosted by the Faculty Student Association. North P-Lot, 3-6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. For more information, call the FSA at (24)6-7102.

•WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

**THEATRE:** *La Troupe Circus*, presented by Kids' Stuff Children's Theatre. Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 11 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (24)6-5678.

**LECTURE:** "Anorexia Nervosa," Neville H. Golden, M.D., assistant professor of clinical pediatrics, Downstate Medical Center; Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, 8 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, continuing medical education activity.

**FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE):** *Bridge Over the River Kwai* (7 p.m.) and



**The Clock (4:15)**, a four-foot-by-eight-foot acrylic painting by Kevin Larmee, will be one of the large-scale works on display in the exhibit "Eight Urban Painters: Contemporary Artists from the East Village," opening in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery July 9.

## Gallery Exhibits East Village Works

By Rhonda Cooper

Twenty large-scale paintings by eight artists will be on exhibition from July 9 through Sept. 27 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Entitled "Eight Urban Painters: Contemporary Artists from the East Village," the exhibit is open to the public, admission free, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and on some evenings before Main Stage performances at the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition includes recent paintings by eight artists who live and work, or sell their paintings, in New

York City's East Village. The artists are Peter Drake, Layman Foster, Futura 2000, Cheryl Laemmle, Kevin Larmee, David Wojnarowicz, Martin Wong and Rhonda Zwillinger.

The works are done in a wide range of artistic modes and styles. The delicately luminescent, Kandinsky-like abstractions of Futura 2000, for example, are of a very different character from the idealized pastoral imaginings of Cheryl Laemmle. Similarly, the kitsch-framed romantic paintings of Rhonda Zwillinger are quite different from the work of Peter Drake,

whose *Sticks* effectively conjures the paranoia of contemporary urban existence.

The hard-edge images of David Wojnarowicz convey political statements that are as far removed from the seemingly serene world of Martin Wong's building facades as Kevin Larmee's impressionistic subway scenes are from the expressionistic, bright-colored paintings of Layman Foster.

For information, call the Art Gallery at (24)6-6846.

*Apocalypse, Now* (9:30 p.m.) Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•THURSDAY, JULY 17

**FILM:** *Weird Science*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•TUESDAY, JULY 22

**FARMERS MARKET:** Hosted by the Faculty Student Association. North P-

Lot, 3-6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. For more information, call the FSA at (24)6-7102.

•WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

**THEATRE:** *Lady Liberty*, a musical presented by the Kids' Stuff Children's Theatre. Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 11 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (24)6-5678.

**LECTURE:** "Hazards and Treatment of Choking in Children," Joseph Greensher, M.D., Chairperson, Department of Pediatrics, Winthrop University Hospital; Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, 8 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, continuing medical education activity.

**FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE):** *Meatballs* (7 p.m.) and *Caddyshack* (9:30 p.m.), Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•THURSDAY, JULY 24

**FILM:** *Young Sherlock Holmes*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•TUESDAY, JULY 29

**FARMERS MARKET:** Hosted by the Faculty Student Association. North P-Lot, 3-6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. For more information, call the FSA at (24)6-7102.

•WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

**LECTURE:** "Growth Hormone Somatomedins and the Pediatrician," Sandra Blethen, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics, SUSB; Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, 8 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, continuing medical education activity.

**FILM (DOUBLE FEATURE):** *The River* (7 p.m.) and *Places in the Heart* (9:30 p.m.) Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

•THURSDAY, JULY 31

**FILM:** *Cocoon*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Free and open to all Stony Brook faculty, staff and students.

### "Wellness" Going Well

Over 200 persons completed the "wellness" questionnaire distributed by the Departments of Human Resources and Physical Education, and several dozen are participating in the new fitness program developed from responses to those questionnaires. "We were encouraged by the response," said human resources special projects coordinator Marilyn Zucker. "We hope to expand the program this fall."

Right now, workshop dates and locations are tentative. Watch for campus mailings and posters beginning in mid-July.

### Museum Offers Dinosaurs, Herbs

The University's Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences is offering a series of summer programs, that ranges from a trip to "Dinosaur State Park" in Connecticut to a stroll through the village of Stony Brook to observe edible plants.

Other activities (some for families, some for adults only) include a trip to the Bronx Zoo, a cruise on Great South Bay and a view of the heavens from a rooftop telescope.

For more information or to register, call the Museum at (24)6-8666.



**Stuff as Dreams are Made On** will be performed on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center each evening at 8 from Thursday, July 10, through Sunday, July 13. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. The offering is part of the Fine Arts Center's International Theatre Festival. For ticket information, call the Box Office at (24)6-5678.