

Continuing Education

Lives Up to Its Name in Its First 20 Years

By WILLIAM OBERST

As the university prepares to observe its 30th anniversary in the coming academic year, the Center for Continuing Education is completing its 20th year and reaching out for new audiences as if determined to make up for that first decade.

In numbers alone, CED students have a significant presence at Stony Brook. The center handles about 40 per cent of the students enrolled in graduate programs each semester. Of these, approximately 750 are matriculated CED students enrolled in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program. An additional 650 non-matriculated special graduate students (known as

GSP students) gain access to the university through the CED office each semester. Some already have graduate degrees and want to take more courses for personal or professional reasons; others are still exploring new academic areas.

The CED staff considers their students different from the typical daytime student in many respects. Most CED students, for example, have other responsibilities and have already put in a day's work when they arrive for an evening class.

* * * *

The first contact a prospective student has with CED is usually with Barbara Haegele. She claims her phone

rings with inquiries every two or three minutes during off-peak periods, and seldom stops during registration periods. Her phone is most active around 11:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., when many teachers and other workers are on their breaks. About eight of every ten CED students are educators working on master's degrees. But calls come also from high schoolers and grandparents asking about registration requirements.

Once enrolled in the MALS program, students can turn to CED advisers for help. Sandy Romansky, who has charge of student and faculty services in CED, says

See NEW ENERGY Page 5

CAMPUS CURRENTS

INSIDE

Pages 2-4—Faculty Earn Major National Awards

Page 6—How to Say 'Thanks' 600,000 Times

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

July 13, 1987

New Emphasis on Undergraduates

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

Aldona Jonaitis remembers her needs as an undergraduate student at Stony Brook. She recalls how, as a new assistant professor with a Ph.D. from Columbia, she felt about assessing that mysterious process of information transfer between teacher and student. And she remembers the frustrations, and rewards of serving as director of undergraduate education in the Department of Art.

Students at Stony Brook are profiting from Jonaitis's experiences, her memories, and her determination to make the campus experiences of the undergraduate student more enjoyable and productive.

Now that she is vice provost for undergraduate studies, she has launched several initiatives to accomplish her mission. And she brings the same enthusiasm in support of other projects suggested or begun by faculty members, administrators, and students.

As a result, an army of faculty and staff from the Office of Undergraduate Studies has been recruited for the campaign to make being at Stony Brook a rewarding experience.

Jonaitis proudly notes that Stony Brook

starts from a strong position. The university ranks high nationally in two important standards of measuring educational success—the undergraduate program as sources for Ph.D. students and in teacher examinations.

But, she notes, "there's always room for improvement." And so, five major projects are being tackled by that army:

- A new faculty advising system. One day an academic adviser will serve every one of Stony Brook's 10,000 undergraduates.

- First steps have been taken to give greater recognition to faculty who serve as directors of undergraduate studies in their academic departments.

- An Honors College is being set up to bring together 120 of the brightest undergraduate students Stony Brook can recruit in a special environment for learning.

- Three faculty members are participating in an experiment in assessing teaching-learning effectiveness.

- A task force is preparing a program to assist our fastest growing minority student group, Asian-Americans.

The Office for Undergraduate Studies is encouraging giving graduating students a

transcript of their extra-curricular activities. Here is a summary of the projects:

Freshmen Advisers Key to Retention

A pilot advising program will start this fall with 15 faculty members working with approximately 225 randomly selected first-year students. The faculty will act as advocates, issuing advice, encouragement, and, occasionally, friendly warnings. Faculty have attended summer training sessions with Sandra Burner, director of the Center for Academic Advising in the Undergraduate Studies office.

"Once a student gets by the freshman year, the chances of getting through four years are much better," Jonaitis says. "We want to make the experience enjoyable and productive. Having a faculty adviser will go a long way to achieving that."

In addition, she advocates a required core 101-102 course, a "year of social perspective aimed at the first-year Long Island general college student. We're talking with Suffolk Community College about this now."

Participating faculty are: Albert Carlson, Neurobiology and Behavior; Bernard Dudock and Frank Erk, Biochemistry; David Ferguson, Technology and Society; Sarah Fuller, Music; Ken Gadow, Social Science's Interdisciplinary; Thomas Kerth, Germanic and Slavic Languages; Roger Knacke, Earth and Space Sciences; Paul Newlin and Rose Zimbaro, English; Anthony Phillips, Mathematics; John Pratt, History; Howard Scarrow, Political Science; Krin Gabbard, Comparative Literature; and Thomas Sexton, Harriman School.

'Year of Undergraduate Student Director'

Step 2 is under way for providing greater assistance and reward for faculty members who serve as directors of undergraduate studies in their academic departments. The Education and Teaching Policy Committee, headed by William S. Dawes, assistant

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NEWSBRIEFS

Convocation Honors 11

Eleven degree candidates were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at the concluding 1987 commencement activity, the annual convocation June 28 of the School of Allied Health Professions. The students were inducted into the Stony Brook Chapter of Alpha Eta, the national honor society of allied health professions. Glenda Price, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Connecticut, was guest speaker. Organized in 1982 at the recommendation of Dean Edmund McTernan, the Stony Brook Chapter now has 100 members. Deborah Firestone, clinical assistant professor in the Department of Medical Technology, is chapter president. Alan Leiken, lecturer in the Department of Allied Health Resources, is chapter secretary-treasurer.

Stony Brook at Oyster Bay

Secondary school teachers from eight states attended the Institute of American Studies recently, conducted by Stony Brook faculty at the university's original site, the Planting Fields Aboretum in Oyster Bay. The ten 1987 William Robertson Coe Fellows, chosen from 200 nationwide applicants, came from Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, and Ohio.

The Fellowships are named for the late William Robertson Coe, a British-born financier, industrialist, and scholar who considered the study of American history indispensable to the preservation of the system in which he had prospered. Coe gave the 400-acre estate to New York State and created the Planting Fields Foundation, which endows the Coe Fellowship program. Martin B. Travis, professor of political science, directs the Institute of American Studies.

See NEWSBRIEFS Page 5



AMONG ACADEMIC ADVISERS in pilot program for freshmen this fall are, left to right: (standing) Thomas Kerth, David Ferguson, Paul Newlin, Albert Carlson, and Anthony Phillips; seated, Bernard Dudock, Frank Erk, and Ken Gadow. Not present for photo were Sarah Fuller, Krin Gabbard, Roger Knacke, John Pratt, Howard Scarrow, Thomas Sexton, and Rose Zimbaro.

Stony Brook

LETTER

NAS Members: Four and Counting

On page 2 of the June 1, 1987 issue of Campus Currents you appeal for help in establishing how many National Academy of Sciences members there are at Stony Brook. It so happens that I took the occasion of Professor Sokal's election to update my directory of NAS members at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, and Stony Brook. I attach a copy of the members as of July 1, 1987. This list has been distributed to all on the list.

The number of members at Stony Brook depends on how you count people with adjunct appointments, retired people, etc. There are currently four active faculty members at Stony Brook who are NAS members. The total number of NAS members with some kind of affiliation to Stony Brook is ten. Of these, five have principal appointments or are retired from principal appointments at BNL and Cold Spring Harbor.

I trust this straightens out your records.
JACOB BIGELEISEN
Professor, Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Professor Bigeleisen, here is the complete list of 17 area members and their affiliations: Robert K. Adair, BNL; Jacob Bigeleisen, SB; Gerald E. Brown, SB; Ernest D. Courant, BNL and SB; Eugene P. Cronkite, BNL and SB; Raymond Davis, Jr., BNL and University of Pennsylvania; Gerhart Friedlander, BNL; H. Bentley Glass, SB; G. S. Goldhaber, BNL; Maurice Goldhaber, BNL and SB; Alfred D. Hershey, CSH; Barbara McClintock, CSH; Nicholas P. Samios, BNL; Richard B. Setlow, BNL and SB; Robert R. Sokal, SB; James D. Watson, CSH and SB; and Chen Ning Yang, SB.

For the Record

The next issue of Campus Currents will be dated Aug. 10. This will be the final issue for the summer. The deadline for classified ads, events items, and other contributions is Wed., July 29. You may mail or bring them to 328 Administration.

The next issue will be dated Aug. 31. This edition will contain calendars for the fall semester. We invite all campus community members to submit calendars for the entire semester, and any other information of general interest, for this first-of-the-academic-year issue. The deadline for receiving the material is Wed., Aug. 19.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

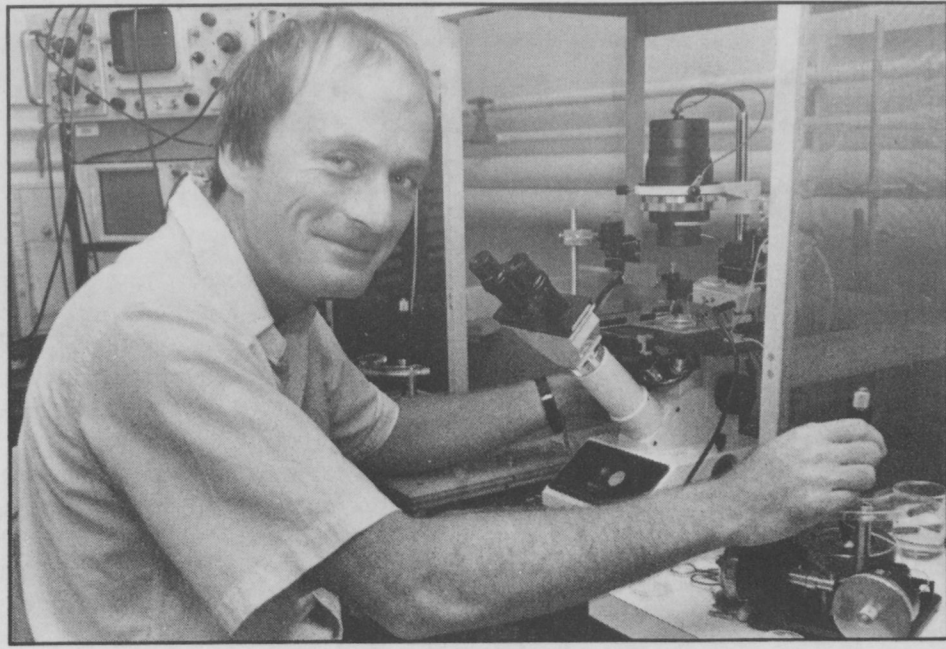
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CAMPUS CURRENTS welcomes letters for publication as well as news about faculty and staff at Stony Brook.



PAUL ADAMS

Adams Earns Hughes Investigatorship

The work of neurobiologist Paul Adams has attracted new major support.

A 1986 recipient of a prestigious MacArthur Fellowship—sometimes called “a genius grant”—Adams has been named a Hughes Investigator by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Under the agreement, the institute will operate Adams' laboratory for a term initially set at seven years. The grant will cover renovations, equipment, and the salaries of Adams and his laboratory sup-

port staff. The MacArthur grant provides him \$200,000, no strings attached, over a five-year span.

While officially a Hughes Institute investigator, Adams remains a tenured professor of neurobiology at Stony Brook. His research, which involves communication between cells, could provide clues to the causes of Alzheimer's disease and epilepsy. He is currently studying how the neurochemical acetylcholine affects rats cells in the brain area that guards memory.

FACULTY/STAFF

Elections, Appointments

Peter Manchester, associate professor of religious studies, has been appointed acting chair of the department for the period July 1-Aug. 31.

Leslie Hyman, assistant professor, Division of Epidemiology, Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, has been elected to a two-year term to chair the Clinical Research and Epidemiology Section of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.

Three faculty members have been chosen officers of the Brooklyn and Long Island Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Henry J. Abrams, assistant professor of clinical urology, will serve as president for the 1987-88 year, and Calvin L. Rasweiler, clinical associate professor of surgery, as secretary-treasurer. Arnold Koopersmith, assistant professor of clinical surgery, will begin a three-year term as a member of the associations' board of directors.

Tobias Owen, professor of astronomy, has been elected counselor to the American Astronomical Society. Norman Pruslin, general manager of WUSB-FM, has been unanimously re-elected to a third one-year term to chair the Board of Directors of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. IBS is the oldest (1940) and largest (650 campuses) membership organization serving student and non-commercial radio in the U.S.

William T. Newell, Jr., executive director of University Hospital, has been elected vice president for program by Suffolk County Council, Boy Scouts of America. Program includes management of Baiting Hollow Camp, training, advancement, and activities for cubs and scouts in the county. Newell has been on the executive board three years and chaired the council's long-range planning committee. Sidney E. Mitchell, the hospital's chief operating officer, is chairing the district covering Stony Brook, Setauket, Port Jefferson, and the North Fork.

In the News

Pianist Gilbert Kalish, performing artist-in-residence, was featured in an article about musicians who perform from memory that was published in the *Boston Globe Magazine*. Writer Anthony Tommasini noted that Kalish has struggled with memory throughout his 25-year professional career. “Today,” Tommasini wrote, “Kalish is perhaps the most prominent concert pianist to regularly play solo works and concertos without the score before him.”

K. Daniel O'Leary, professor of psychology and director of the marital therapy clinic, was quoted in a *New York Times* story, syndicated and published in such newspapers as the *Shreveport (La.) Journal*. The story involved infidelity studies showing that up to half of all married women have had affairs. No mystery, said O'Leary. As more women enter the workplace, they “simply have more contact with men.”

Nature, the British science journal, published a study by Stony Brook researchers showing the presence of the ras oncogene in a third of 66 colorectal tumors. The report, one of two in the May issue linking the ras gene with colon cancer, was noted by other publications, including the *Los Angeles Times*.

Thousands of Wheels Coming to Campus

The campus will be swarming with bicyclists by the end of this week. Sponsors of the annual Great Eastern Rally (GEAR '87) have prepared activities for an anticipated 2,000 enthusiasts from the Northeast.

The programs, Friday through Monday (July 17-20), include 22 rides routed throughout eastern Long Island from the campus, as well as workshops, concerts, dancing, an ice cream social, and a cruise from Port Jefferson. More than 900 cyclists will be staying in Kelly Quad.

OUR FIRST



1957 - 1987

Aug. 2, 1957

Thirteen appointments to the faculty and staff of the new State University College on Long Island at Oyster Bay have been announced by Leonard K. Olsen, dean of the college. Designed to prepare teachers of sciences and mathematics for secondary schools and community colleges, the new college will open on Sept. 18th at a 350-acre arboretum estate known as Planting Fields, two miles from Oyster Bay. The estate will be the site of the college until a permanent campus at Stony Brook is completed. —Oyster Bay Guardian

July 13, 1962

The SULIC faculty seeks to establish a university on Long Island that will have a reputation for excellence, not just another state university, Dr. Homer B. Goldberg, associate professor of English, says. He will begin his second year at SULIC this fall. “It is our aim to maintain high standards for the large student body a state university must serve while encouraging academic innovation and excitement to attract serious students,” he added. —Three Village Herald

July 14, 1967

SUSB will initiate in September a special part-time graduate program for teachers and other professionals, and those wishing to update and extend their knowledge. The program will be offered evenings and Saturdays through the university's newly established Center for Continuing Education. According to Bentley Glass, academic vice president, the program ... will offer courses leading to a terminal non-research 30-credit advanced degree of master of liberal arts. —Three Village Herald

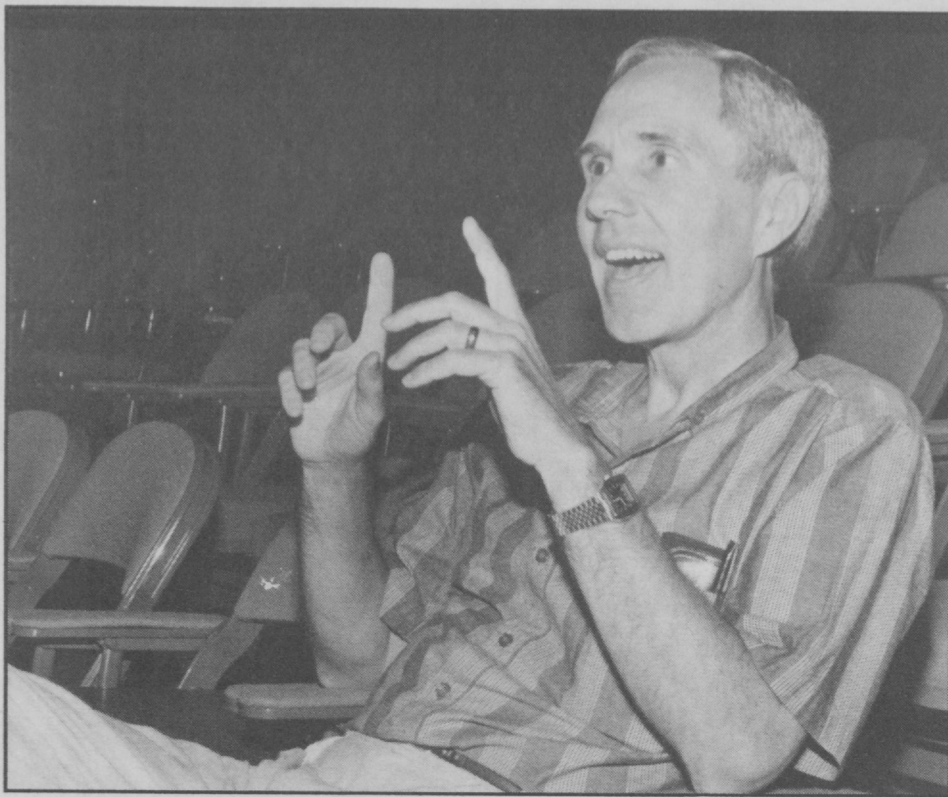
July 21, 1967

SUSB will join six other universities in the country as the elite group with atom smashers. A new \$1.7 million Van de Graff accelerator is due on the campus next month ... The accelerator is built and is currently undergoing tests at the factory before being moved to SUSB next month. It will be re-assembled in a \$1.3 million building ... shielded with concrete walls four feet thick. —Three Village Herald

Aug. 4, 1967

A one-day exhibition and sale of prints, drawings, watercolor, and sculpture by Upward Bound students will be held in the barn at Gallery North, Setauket ... The group of 9th and 10th graders from Suffolk County is just completing a six-week session at SUSB and has taken part in an art workshop under the direction of Professor Edward Countey. —Three Village Herald

SULIC are the initials of the State University at Long Island College and SUSB the initials of State University at Stony Brook. We encourage readers to submit similar historical notes and photographs.



FARLEY RICHMOND visits Fine Arts Center.

Stony Brook Will Have New Theatre Head

By SUE RISOLI

The head of the theatre department at Michigan State University is coming to Stony Brook this fall to chair the Department of Theatre Arts.

Farley Richmond has been associated with MSU since 1964, serving as department chair for the past five years. He has supervised a highly successful, free summer theatre program, and directed several productions for the university's new \$20.1 million performing arts center.

The Michigan State Journal described him as "a slim, studious man with a fondness for classical pursuits," and characterized his five-year tenure as department head as an "era of ambitious ventures" that drew "reviews ranging from respectful to raving."

Don Ihde, Stony Brook's dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, said the university chose Richmond for both his administrative skills and scholarly ability. "His record as a chairman and organizer is well proven," said Ihde, "and he clearly adds a kind of specialization in theatre scholarship that is not often seen." Richmond said he decided to come to Stony Brook because of the high quality and the great potential he saw here. "I had heard for a long time about Stony Brook's excellence in experimental theatre and the quality of its undergraduate and graduate program," he said. "I have found a lot of very good and enthusiastic

faculty members as well."

His new position, he said, offers a "challenge to establish non-traditional theatre and to establish a program that is unique on the Eastern Seaboard." He expects the department to emphasize modern, non-traditional, cross-cultural, and interdisciplinary works in both curriculum and productions. One of the areas he will certainly stress will be theatre of South Asia, his long-time love. Richmond has made numerous trips to India since 1964, when he was collecting material for his doctorate in Indian theatre. Over the years, he has studied Sanskrit drama, Indian dance-drama, and other forms of Asian theatre, which have helped him develop courses in Asian theatre at MSU. He has also taught courses in that university's Asian Studies Center, and served on national and international panels dealing with Asian dance and drama.

Stony Brook's first adventure in Asian theatre could come as early as this fall. Richmond said he and the theatre faculty are now discussing the possibility of bringing a director from Asia to work on production here in the fall semester.

Richmond succeeds William Bruehl, professor of theatre, who is taking a year's leave to finish a book and three plays after five years as chair. During that time, the department established two master's degree programs, in theatre and dramaturgy.

FACULTY/STAFF

Publishing Notes

Barbara Shupe, Janet Steins, and Jyoti Pandit are the editors of a new book, *New York State Population 1790 to 1980: A Compilation of Federal Census Data*, published by Neal-Schuman Publishers Inc. The book augments data from 20 decennial censuses with information from local librarians, historians, and gazetteers. When the project was started, all three were in the Reference Department at the Frank Melville, Jr. Library. Now, Steins heads the Chemistry Library and Pandit heads the Government Documents Section at Melville. Shupe has joined the library faculty at Nassau Community College.

Alan M. Fein, associate professor of medicine, is editing a new section, "Cardiopulmonary Problems in the Office," for the 100,000-circulation magazine *Emergency Medicine*. The first case study, "Pneumonia in the Elderly," was prepared by Fein and Michael S. Niederman, assistant professor of medicine.

Amiri Baraka, professor and director

of the Africana Studies program, has written a critical introduction for a newly expanded edition of "A Raisin in the Sun," the 25th anniversary edition of Lorraine Hansberry's acclaimed play, published by New American Library.

William G. Abel, clinical associate professor of surgery, reviewed the new book, *Basic Surgery*, edited by John A. McCredie, for the *Journal of the American Medical Association* ... Paul Wiener, special services librarian at Frank Melville, Jr., Library, wrote a review of the film-videocassette, "Birds of the Arctic Tundra," for *Library Journal* ... Edmund G. Pellegrino, former vice president for health sciences and first appointee to the Pellegrino Chair in health sciences at Stony Brook, is among four new members of the editorial board of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

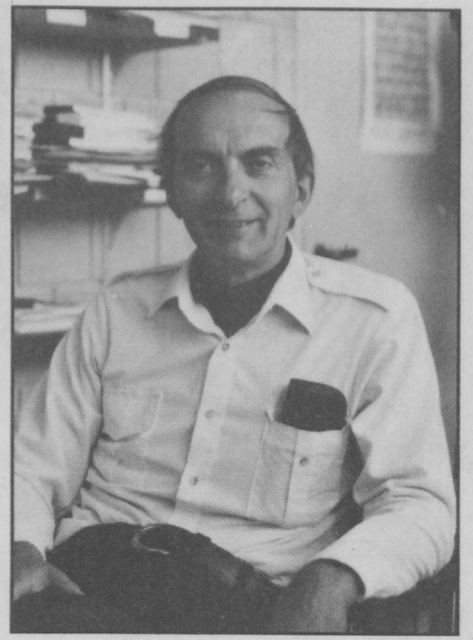
Assistant Vice President Ceil Cleveland, News, Publications, and Media, recently reviewed two new novels for *The New York Times Book Review*.

Hospital Names Chief Officer

Sidney E. Mitchell has been promoted to chief operating officer at University Hospital.

William T. Newell, Jr., announcing the appointment, said the former deputy director for clinical services has assumed responsibilities for coordinating daily operations. He continues his liaison activities with several regional agencies.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Mitchell was director of the general services division for Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has held administrative positions also at Kentucky's University Hospital in Lexington and at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. He has earned two master's degrees, in hospital administration from Xavier University and in science from the University of Cincinnati.



GERALD BROWN

A New Award For Brown

Gerald E. Brown observed his 60th birthday last fall, but the presents are still coming.

Internationally recognized as a theoretical physicist, he has recently been chosen for the Alexander von Humboldt Award, a special honor for United States scientists. The award is named for Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung and is administered as the Awards for Senior U.S. Scientists in Bonn, Germany.

Brown is the second physics department member so honored this year. Gene D. Sprouse, like Brown, was chosen in January "in recognition of his past accomplishments in research and teaching."

Other Stony Brook recipients of the Humboldt Awards have included Benjamin Chu, Ronald Friend, Detlef Gromoll, Robert Kerber, Thomas T. Kuo, Richard S. L. Lee, Robert L. McGrath, Peter Paul, Richard N. Porter, Fausto Ramirez, and Jerry L. Whitten.

Brown was honored at a three-day conference at Stony Brook last fall. He told a reporter: "Essentially every major theorist was at the meeting. I was quite happy with it." True to the playful wit for which he's known, he added: "If they want to use my getting old as an excuse for it, that's fine."

A native of South Dakota, he earned doctorates at Yale University (Ph.D. in 1950) and England's University of Birmingham (D.Sc. in 1957). He was on the faculties at Birmingham and the Neils Bohr Institute in Denmark from 1950 to 1964 and at Princeton until coming to Stony Brook in 1968. He still travels extensively, regularly lecturing at the Nordic Institute for Theoretical Atomic Physics in Denmark, where he has been a professor since 1960.

Heart Ball Honors Four in Cardiology

Three physicians and an administrator in cardiology were honored at the third annual Heart Ball. Stephen C. Vlay, director of University Hospital's coronary care unit and master of ceremonies, presented recognition awards to Lloyd Lense and Owen Yen, for their contributions to the teaching program and excellence in clinical cardiology; Thomas Biancaniello, director of the hospital's pediatric cardiology program, for his contributions toward the treatment of congenital heart disease; and Laurie Raffin, an administrator, for outstanding contributions to the program.

Employees of the Month

University Hospital has named Janet Morahan Employee of the Month for June. Morahan has worked at University Hospital more than six years, most recently as a nursing station clerk responsible for a unit that serves primarily oncology patients. Each honor employee receives a certificate and a complimentary lunch for two at a local restaurant. The monthly award is part of the hospital's Employee Recognition Program for employees who demonstrate outstanding service to the hospital and its patients. The Residential Physical Plant has named Kevin Lorio, upholsterer, as employee of the month for June. Lorio was nominated by his supervisor, Fred Cicerelli. The program was begun in May by Gary Matthews, director, who presents a plaque to each recipient.

With Retired Faculty

Lewis A. Coser, distinguished professor emeritus of sociology, wrote a review of *Cultural Literacy*, a book subtitled "What Every American Needs to Know," by E. D. Hirsch, Jr., for *Science*, the Washington-based weekly magazine.

Housing Wanted

Off-Campus Housing, 146 Administration Building, is anxious to get both temporary and permanent housing listings for the new academic year. Because the semester begins Sept. 1, before the traditional Labor Day closing of seasonal facilities, the office hopes to hear from area residents with space they are willing to rent for a few weeks until incoming faculty, staff, and graduate students have the opportunity to locate permanent apartments and rooms for the academic year. Year-round housing is also sought. To list property, or to get information, call 632-6770.

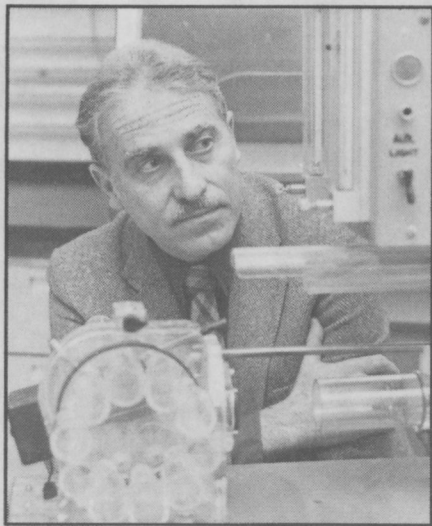
On the Road

President Marburger testified June 30 before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries in Washington. At the request of Robert W. Davis, vice chair, he spoke in support of bills reauthorizing the National Sea Grant College Program. The New York State Sea Grant Institute, long a principal supporter of Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, was relocated to South Campus last spring.

Peter Winkler, associate professor of music, is among featured artists in this summer's Courtyard Concerts at the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport. He will present "A Night of Ragtime Piano" on July 18 at 8 p.m.

Office Closed

The Publications Office will be closed on Friday, July 17, while the staff is at an offsite function.



AARON JANOFF

Photo: HSC Photography Service

Janoff Chosen For Ochsner Medal

Aaron Janoff, professor of pathology, will receive the 1987 Alton Ochsner Award Relating Smoking and Health. The \$15,000 stipend and accompanying medal recognize his nearly 20 years of research on the chemical links between cigarette smoking and emphysema.

The award is named for the first physician to connect tobacco smoking and lung cancer. The Ochsner Medical Institutions of New Orleans confers the award annu-

ally to individuals and organizations whose efforts help people understand the medical and economic impact of smoking.

Janoff's research group has concentrated on the manner in which smoking attracts white blood cells into the lung and releases their powerful enzymes. An enzyme called elastase, which Janoff discovered in 1968, can damage the delicate air sacs vital to normal breathing.



HOMER A. NEAL

Photo: HSC Photography Service

Medals Honor Paul Lauterbur

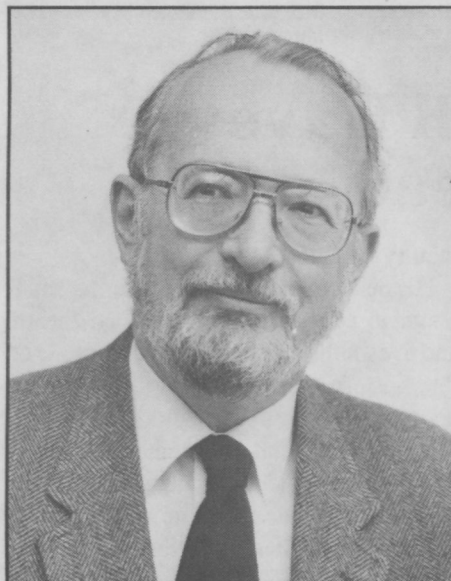
The week of June 20-25 was an important one for the Stony Brook scientist credited with creating the technique called magnetic resonance imaging. Paul C. Lauterbur, adjunct professor of chemistry and radiology, was among 20 Americans honored June 25 at the White House by President Reagan with the National Medal of Science. Five days earlier, he was presented the 1987 Medal of Honor by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

At Stony Brook, during the 1960s and '70s, Lauterbur did the pioneer work that led to the diagnostic process at first called nuclear magnetic resonance. He constructed the world's first NMR imager in his basement laboratory in the Chemistry Building, developing a system that pro-

vided measurements of soft tissue until then not possible. The machine is used to detect many conditions, including cancers, enlarged organs, joint diseases, and hardening of the arteries. The IEEE, which has 280,000 members in 130 countries, honored Lauterbur at its conference in Los Angeles.

Lauterbur, at Stony Brook 1963-85, is now on the faculty of the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Urbana-Champaigne.

Also among the 20 scientists honored at the White House was Ernst Weber, a pioneer in electrical engineering and former president of the Polytechnic Institute of New York. C. N. Yang, director of Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics, was a 1986 Medal of Science recipient.



PAUL C. LAUTERBUR

Photo: HSC Photography Service

Neal Will Go to U Michigan

Homer A. Neal, professor of physics and former provost, will leave Stony Brook this summer for the University of Michigan, where he will chair the physics department and head a university council on science and technology development.

Neal served as provost here from 1981 until 1986, when he resigned to return to the physics laboratory and classroom. An internationally recognized high energy physicist, Neal was dean of research and graduate development at Indiana University before coming to Stony Brook. Last year he received the Stony Brook Medal, the highest honor the university can bestow, for his role in improving the quality of intellectual life. President Marburger said, "We are grateful for Homer Neal's many contributions to Stony Brook. He has been the ideal academic leader: a respected administrator, an effective researcher, and a fine teacher."

Provost Jerry R. Schubel added: "During his tenure as provost, Homer Neal started a number of important new initiatives in the academic sector. These include the Institute for Decision Sciences, the Humanities Institute, and the Waste Management Institute. It also was during that period that the university's major undergraduate curriculum reform project was conceived and carried out."

Neal's research has been recognized by a Sloan Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship, and membership on the National Science Foundation Board. Last year he chaired an NSF committee on science, mathematics, and technology teaching in higher education, and is currently chairing an NSF physics advisory panel.

FACULTY/STAFF

Promotions

Listed here periodically are the names, new titles, and departments of those recently promoted.

Academic Physical Plant: David Gallagher and Michael Singh, general mechanics; **Administrative Systems:** Hilario Alonso, associate for university systems analysis, and Joyce Carr, programmer analyst; **Career Opportunities:** Keith Anderson, counselor, and Thomas Tyson, assistant director of placement; **HSC Physical Plant:** Ursula Petrelli, senior account clerk, Raymond Bennett, millwright rigger (general mechanic), and Walter Wilson, assistant

facilities program coordinator; **Public Safety:** Josephine Allen, locksmith, and Thomas Krajewski, assistant to director; **Residence Life:** Eileen Cook, assistant to director, and Maryann Kavanagh, assistant for university financial analysis; **Shipping & Receiving:** Dennis Wells, principal stores clerk, and Paul E. Bessette, motor vehicle operator; **Undergraduate Studies:** Sandra Burner, Laurie Johnson, and Patricia Long, assistant vice provosts, and Elaine Kaplan, assistant to vice provost.

Raymond Hoey, maintenance supervisor IV, Residence Life Physical Plant; **Gloria Terry**, senior account clerk, Bursar's Office; **Don Rasmussen**, senior lab technician, Environmental Health and Safety; **Thomas Farabaugh**, assistant

for university financial analysis, Accounting; **James Nobles**, counselor, Equal Opportunity Program; **James Spigonardo**, associate for instructional resources, Physics; **Faith Devitt**, assistant to vice president, Campus Operations; **Barbara Beresford**, assistant to chair, History; **Clifford Jones**, technical specialist, Marine Sciences; **Mark Maciulitis**, assistant for university financial analysis, Budget; **Kevin Conway**, technical specialist, Communications; **Daniel Maguffin**, assistant vice provost, Graduate School; **Gale McHale**, assistant to dean, Hispanic Languages; **Stewart Mitman**, purchase associate, Purchasing; **Raquel Constantine**, assistant to director, Affirmative Action.

Introducing: The Q.C. Team

This quality care team, newly formed at University Hospital, regularly brings together a dozen employees to consider hospital problems, suggest solutions, and occasionally take action. Increased productivity and job satisfaction have been achieved already. Continued employee involvement, and resolution of conflict, are ongoing goals. These volunteers were photographed after completing a training program: left to right (standing), Jan Entine, director, executive resources; Pat Goodman, director, social work services; Carol Henderson, auxiliary coordinator; William T. Newell, Jr., executive director; Frank Sabo, director, house-keeping; Maxine Simson, director, public relations; and Joseph Berendowski, director, linen services; (seated), Theresa Netter, patient representative; Diane McCauliffe, food service manager; Vincent Barreca, associate deputy director of clinical services; Janet Kinney, director, patient services administration, and Cathy Desposito, director, admitting.



New Energy for Continuing Education in 20th Year

Continued from Page 1

of the older, returning students, "Many are terrified about taking courses again." Advisers offer help with routine concerns—for example, parking—and encouragement. Megs Shea, a CED veteran who directs Summer Session, puts it this way: "We're known for our caring approach to students."

The MALS program includes a core curriculum in liberal arts, an 18-credit cluster related by the theme or discipline chosen by each student, and a series of "foundation" courses. The social and behavioral sciences attract about two-thirds of MALS candidates.

The program has always attracted university staff members as students. Among the more recent MALS graduates are: Johanna O'Brien, executive assistant to the vice provost for undergraduate studies; Sherwood Johnson, acting head of Financial Aid and Student Employment; and Mary Bruno, assistant to the chair, Department of Philosophy.

Jo Fusco, associate dean, says an admissions conference precedes matriculation. "We use this conference to determine the students' individual programs," she explains. "It's necessary to have this contact. We don't just hand them a list of requirements. Opportunities permitted by the MALS are discussed and matched, wherever possible, with the students' educational needs and goals."

* * * *

Paul Edelson, dean of continuing education, views CED students as special people with special needs. "They may be part time; they may be evening students; they may be commuters," he says. "And they are Stony Brook students. There is a greater need on campus now to address their needs."

In so doing, CED is aiming to attract a wider range of students from such settings as state and county agencies and business

and corporate environments. Dean Edelson says: "We're working directly, and deliberately, with the academic departments to make the faculty more accessible to CED students by increasing the number of courses we offer, and by providing a greater range of subject matter." CED students, including the GSP group, are able to enroll in Harriman School, the Health Sciences Center, and most departments.

Edelson explains: "Our policy is to work through the academic departments. CED quality is equivalent to university quality. We intend to become partners with the academic departments in planning curricula for a different category of student."

A promising area for growth is in non-credit, professional licensing programs, such as real estate and insurance. Jane O'Brien, who manages these programs, is exploring new offerings for accountants.

Another is in short, intensive courses for business people, which Edna Zemanian has been developing the past few years, typically for middle managers sent to Stony Brook for "retooling." New in this area is collaboration with the School of Allied Health Professions in a five-day program preparing students for the physician's assistant board review examination. AHP faculty and medical community members will staff this program.

Zemanian is also exploring courses that could be offered in collaboration with the School of Dental Medicine. Dentists are requesting training from the university for their dental assistants, says Zemanian, and CED hopes to meet this need.

CED's Hope Dipko is exploring another subject area for future courses—alcohol and substance abuse. Her target audience would be professionals who treat alcoholics and drug addicts as well as teachers and counselors. One course, "Understanding Alcoholism," has been offered already through CED. Another, "Drugs: Use and Misuse," is being introduced this summer.



Photo: Sue Dooley

BRAIN-STORMING AT CED (left to right): standing, Sandra Romansky and Hope Dipko; seated, Barbara Haegele and Jane O'Brien.

Dipko is especially qualified for her new role. Before joining CED, she coordinated the alcohol education program at the School of Allied Health Professions.

And there's more to explore throughout the Center for Continuing Education. Dipko, for example, is working on developing a College Center for Learning in Retirement. Speaking with the optimism and enthusiasm that runs through the staff, she explains: "There's a public waiting for courses and opportunities such as these."

As it begins its third decade, CED is reaching out for these new publics.

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1

The summer program, which awards the fellows three graduate credits, is conducted by John W. Pratt, professor of history.

Renovations at Javits

Renovations are under way this summer at the Javits Lecture Center. As part of the safety efforts following a September fire there, the university is replacing ceilings in Lecture Halls 101, 102, and 103, cleaning all duct work in the air handling system affected by the fire, and installing ozone-generating equipment to remove lingering odors.

In addition, the university is checking other areas of the center for evidence of soot, conducting tests before and after the renovations to ensure that no soot is being redistributed, setting aside sample ceiling tiles for possible testing, and seeking advice on clean-up procedures from an independent panel of experts being assembled.

Workers are being required to wear protective clothing and use respirators.

Pain Study Seeks Volunteers

University researchers are seeking volunteers with arthritis or other chronic pain for a study to determine if the conditions can be helped by using float tanks, sometimes called "sensory deprivation tanks." Subjects' medical history will be taken and they will receive physical examinations. Most participants will be asked to use the tanks a few times a week for four weeks. For information, call Clifton Mereday, 444-3252, or Craig Lehmann, 444-3225. They are faculty members in the School of Allied Health Professions.

Shop Around for Journals

Journal readers accustomed to visiting the Health Sciences Center Library may have to visit other campus libraries to find their publications. Cost increases—for example, 25-42 per cent for French, Italian, and Japanese publications—are to blame. Most of the 60 journals that are being canceled at the library are still on campus, however. Forty of the titles are available at the Frank Melville, Jr., Library on main campus, and some of the others are at departmental libraries.

Reaching and Teaching the Adult Learner

Last spring, Dean Paul Edelson of Stony Brook's Center for Continuing Education addressed a gathering of Long Island educators and business leaders. Following is an excerpt from the prepared address.

By PAUL EDELSON

Sitting in our lofty perches as educators, a lot of times we forget how difficult it is for people to go back to school.

Think back to the old days of Continuing Education. For me, that was 15 years ago at a community college. Things were not slick then. Courses and programs were described on one sheet, non-glossy fliers. You either signed up or you didn't. I worked at night as the evening administrator, so I was also there to answer the phone and deal with people who dropped by. But, there weren't many calls, nor were there a great many visitors. People just registered and things operated more or less smoothly.

But, have things changed!

- We're talking slick.
- We're talking jingles.
- We're talking "dollars" to attract students.
- We're talking competition with a capital C.

• We're talking about a much harder sell to get people in the door.

But what happens then? Service is a dying art in America.

Some of you may recall the Time magazine issue dedicated to service. I remember one cartoon of a man going to a bookstore to ask for Dickens. The clerk responded,

"He doesn't work here anymore."

Call your college one day and say you are a student who wants to go back to school. I called my own university—and the switchboard did a good job in routing me to the Center for Continuing Education. At my own office, there was an undergraduate student aide who answered the phone, who was pleasant, and offered, after some hesitation, to send me a brochure.

But after that, there was no followup. Based upon this exercise, I've suggested that there be a followup letter in a month checking back with the student. There should also be training for all who answer the phone, including student aides.

We have to think about follow through.

It reminds me of another ad that has been popular on TV for an appliance. The refrigerator is delivered, and then the delivery people disappear. You are on your own.

We need to think of service throughout our organization:

- Intake counseling - group counseling.
- More specialized counseling.
- Refresher courses.
- Followup meetings.
- Psychological counseling if needed.

This is necessary to show the students that we are as committed as they are, and to be available when they need us.

For many adults, the last time they were at a desk it had an inkwell attached! Desks have changed but students haven't. We must keep the inkwell in mind.

Traditional graduate students are usually full-time and they seek to enter academia or



PINEAPPLE, a symbol of welcome, tops centerpiece. Chatting are J. Howard Oaks (left), vice president for health sciences, Andrew Ullmann, who chairs the Stony Brook Council, and Mrs. Ullmann.

Thank You... 600,000 Times

Throughout every year, the Stony Brook Foundation rarely misses a day in saying "thanks" to those who contribute gifts to help supplement state funding for the university. But once each year, the Foundation invites those who have contributed more than a thousand dollars each to a special dinner party at the Fine Arts Center.

This year's event, May 30, was given in appreciation of benefactors whose combined gifts exceeded \$600,000. For the 150 guests and campus representatives, many in formal attire, the Foundation arranged a program that included a reception in the lobby with a student trio playing classical music, dinner in the Art Gallery among the colorful paintings of Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin, and coffee and dessert in Theatre I, which had been turned into a Cabaret for the evening. Entertaining was Rita Gardner, an original star of "The Fantasticks" who has appeared in summer theater at Stony Brook.



OFF-BROADWAY comes to Theatre I Cabaret. Rita Gardner and Buddy Barnes entertain with "Say It with Music."



GREETINGS for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maroney of Extebank from Patricia J. Teed (right), vice president for university affairs.



SMILES ALL AROUND (left to right): Anwar Chitayat of Anorad Corp., Carol Marburger, Mrs. Chitayat, Roxanne Francis, and Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations.

New Projects for Undergraduates

Continued from Page 1

professor of economics, will make recommendations based on a survey (the first step) taken this spring by Diane Barthel, associate professor of sociology, and Lou Channon-Deutsch, assistant professor of Hispanic languages.

Jonaitis, who served four years as director of undergraduate studies in art, calls the work "very burdensome, very rewarding." As advisers, these are "the least acknowledged members of the campus." She adds: "I'd like to make next year 'The Year of the Director of Undergraduate Studies'."

The survey, which had an astonishing 76 per cent return rate, resulted in a general picture of an overworked teacher trying to help channel students into proper course work, pass along complaints without offending, and carry on all the other faculty chores besides teaching and research.

Says the vice provost: "I truly believe the director of undergraduate studies should be tenured. This should be seen for what it is—a position of significance."

Honors College Opening In '88 for Top Students

Honors College is being designed over the next year for "the most academically

talented students" coming to Stony Brook. The concept, approved in principle by the University Senate's executive committee, "emphasizes individualized program planning, rather than a tightly prescribed set of courses, and encourages personal intellectual development under the guidance of specially selected faculty mentors."

A faculty committee headed by Barbara Weinstein, associate professor of history, is preparing a proposed curriculum. The keys to the curriculum, Jonaitis says, "are interdisciplinary seminars taught by teacher-scholars."

The college will have a faculty master and a coordinator from Undergraduate Studies. Students will meet in a designated seminar room, near the faculty master's office. Jonaitis envisions a special area in the library set aside for Honors College books and materials.

Recruitment will aim at 30 freshmen for fall 1988, and expand gradually with an additional 30 students each year, including transfers and enrolled Stony Brook students. These students will have the option of living in a particular dormitory. As well as being given special attention on campus, Honors College graduates will gain recognition on their transcripts.

SUSB Joins Pilot Assessment Program

How can student progress be measured in any given discipline? National standards is a common device. But there are others. For a half-century, Swarthmore College has used external examiners for its honors college students.

Stony Brook is one of 18 universities and colleges chosen by the Association of American Colleges for a three-year project to determine whether the use of external faculty examiners holds promise for assessing learning in undergraduate majors.

The AAC has set up six "clusters" of three campuses each. Stony Brook's participants are Albert Cover, associate professor, political science; Thomas Kranidis, professor, English; and Helen Lemay, associate professor, history. In the cluster with Stony Brook are Pennsylvania State University and Rutgers. With Vice Provost Jonaitis, the Stony Brook faculty attended a gathering this spring in New Brunswick, N.J., for preliminary discussions on common objectives for examination in each academic major.

Jonaitis explains: "The nature of the examinations to be given in spring 1988 for

these disciplines will differ considerably, but I believe they will produce very interesting results."

Very Special Problems For Asian-Americans

Equal opportunity programs are not new at Stony Brook. Efforts directed toward assisting blacks and women are as old as the university itself. But until now, not much special effort has been given to Asian-Americans.

They constitute Stony Brook's fastest growing minority group (from 6 per cent of the undergraduate student body in 1982 to 11 per cent in 1987). Of the 7,774 listed throughout the entire SUNY system as "Asian/Pacific Islanders," nearly a fifth, 1,368, were on this campus. In addition to the 1,210 undergraduates and 158 graduate students listed as Asian-Americans (many of them first generation immigrants), Stony Brook enrolled from Asian nations 284 undergraduates and 849 graduate students. Says Jonaitis: "These students come with a special set of problems that many faculty and students are not aware of." To identify those problems, and help find solutions,

See UNDERGRADUATES Page 7

Undergraduates—

Continued from Page 6

she appointed a task force of ten faculty and staff members. Co-chairing the group were Shi Ming Hu, professor of social sciences and director of the Chinese Language Program, and Frank H. Shih, assistant director of the Advancement on Individual Merit Program (AIM).

Their report, citing such problems as special food customs and language barriers, is being circulated around campus now for comments. Jonaitis hopes to implement some of the proposals as early as this fall, after meeting with the task force to design an action plan.

Meantime, she is considering a similar study of the needs of Hispanics and "working very hard" to improve AIM.

Stony Brook Is Tops

Stony Brook ranks among the nation's leading institutions in preparing undergraduate students for Ph.D. studies. The latest data from the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, lists the university as 65th in baccalaureate graduates who have gone on to earn their doctorates.

The university was ranked 27th in social sciences, 39th in life sciences, and 59th in empirical sciences. The rankings were determined by a productivity ratio, which was computed by dividing the average

number of Ph.D.s conferred annually during the study period (1951-80) by the average number of bachelor's degrees conferred per year (1946-76) for each institution.

Stony Brook's rankings are especially strong when compared with public institutions. Many of the statistical leaders are small, private schools. Number one for all fields, for example, is Harvey Mudd College in California. In that category, Stony Brook is outranked among public institutions only by the University of California and the City University of New York. In this state, Stony Brook follows only CUNY and such prestigious private universities as Columbia, Cornell, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In social sciences, Stony Brook's ratio was 2.3; in life sciences, 1.5; and in empirical sciences, 2.4.

Stony Brook Graduates Excell in Teacher Exams

Stony Brook graduates' marks in National Teacher Examinations consistently exceed New York State averages by margins of 10 to 20 per cent.

In the latest tests for which results have been released, June 1986, the percentage of Stony Brook students who passed the battery of three tests was well above state average: in communication skills, 90 vs. 80 statewide; in general knowledge, 86 vs. 71; and in professional knowledge, 93 vs. 87.

In the April 1986 testing, the results were: communication, 95-86; general, 100-78; and professional, 92-90.

Eli Seifman, professor of social sciences, who prepared the data, says the 1987 data remain consistent. He notes: "Students in Stony Brook's teacher preparation programs—biology, chemistry, earth science, English, foreign languages, general sci-

ence, mathematics, physics, social studies, and teaching of English as a second language—consistently score at least 10 per cent higher than the state average on the total scores of the core battery tests."

Adds Jonaitis: "These are very significant data that reflect the excellent preparation given Stony Brook students."

Employees as Students

Commencement each May is degree-granting time at Stony Brook for thousands of youngsters and not a few older people who are university employees. Help for staff members who wish to begin work this fall towards bachelor degrees, or simply to study, is available this summer.

The Office of Undergraduate Studies has scheduled two information sessions on the Undergraduate Evening Program for university employees interested in earning bachelor's degrees. Participants can meet with financial aid and academic advisers, and Human Resources staff will outline tuition benefits available to employees.

The information sessions will be held on two Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m., July 21 in Room 240, Humanities Building, and Aug. 11, in Room 155, Level 3, Health Sciences Center. Employees may bring their lunches; beverages will be provided.

Applications for tuition waivers this fall are available in the Benefits Section of

Human Resources, Administration 390. They must be completed and filed between Aug. 3 and Sept. 4. Valerie Lustig, benefits manager, said: "Since funding is limited, the granting of waivers is done on a first come-first served basis." Full-time state and Research Foundation employees are eligible for waiver of 50, 75, or 100 percent of tuition costs up to three credits at state-operated campuses, subject to availability of space and funds.

Applications also are available at Human Resources for tuition reimbursements, paid through employees' departments, at the maximum rate of \$25 per semester credit hour, provided the funds are budgeted and departmental approval has been granted. Tuition assistance also may be available through an employee's bargaining unit.

Application forms and information on all programs are available at Human Resources. For questions, or to have forms sent, call 632-6150.

CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB POSTINGS

Application Deadline: July 13

UH1191 - Manager, Laboratory Systems, Information Systems Dept., PR3, \$24,830-50,000.
87-128 - Technical Assistant, Medicine/Endocrinology, PR1, \$16,821.
*C261-87 - Senior Stenographer, Institute for Theoretical Physics, SG9.
*C262-87 - Library Clerk III, Library Technical Services, SG14.

Application Deadline: July 15

UH1194 - TH Physical Therapist II, Physical Therapy Dept., PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
UH1195 - Technical Specialist, Laboratory/Blood Bank, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1196 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
F-40-87 - Lecturer in French, Department of French and Italian, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-41-87 - Costumer, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-42-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor/Acting Teacher, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-43-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor, Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-44-87 - Lecturer or Assistant Professor (Costume Designer), Theatre Arts, salary dependent on qualifications.
87-105 - Assistant for Institutional Research, Physiology and Biophysics, PR1, \$11-13,000.

Application Deadline: July 17

UH1197 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Hematology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1199 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1200 - Technical Assistant, Radiology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1211 - Nurse Coordinator-Diabetes Ed., Medicine-16 North, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: July 20

F-47-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor, Cardiorespiratory Sciences, salary dependent on qualifications.
87-111 - Traffic Hearing Officer, Campus Operations, PR1, part-time at \$16,821 annual rate.
87-123 - Administrative Assistant, Neurobiology and Behavior, PR1E, \$15-19,000.
UH1201 - TH Therapeutic Dietitian, Nutritional Services, PR1, \$17-27,000.
UH1202 - Assistant, University Financial Analysis, General Accounting Office, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
87-130 - Research Assistant, Marine Sciences, RO1, \$16,688-18,600.

Application Deadline: July 22

UH1204 - Dental Hygienist, Dentistry, PR1, \$16,821-27,000.
UH1205 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-24,400.
UH1206 - College Physician Assistant, University Health Service, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
UH1207 - TH Physical Therapist, Physical Therapy, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: July 24

F-50-87 - Assistant Librarian, Melville Library, part-time pro-rated on \$21,500 annual minimum.
F-51-87 - Assistant Librarian, Melville Library, \$21,500 minimum. 87-120 - Development Officer, Provost/University Affairs, PR1, mid-\$20,000.
87-125 - Director of Computing Center, PR6, salary competitive with local industry.

Application Deadline: July 27

87-019 - Project Associate, School of Social Welfare/CWTP, \$13-13,500 (part-time).
87-036 - Quadrangle Director, Division of Residence Life, PR1, \$20,000.
87-074 - Assistant to Director, Pharmacology, PR1E, \$8-13,000 (half time).
87-095 - Classified Appointments Coordinator, Human Resources, PR1E, \$20-26,000.
87-129 - Research Associate (postdoctoral), Medicine/Cardiology, \$20,693-24,000.
UH1208 - Technical Specialist, Radiology/Ultrasound, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: July 30

87-127 - Assistant to Director, Annual Fund, PR1 (part-time), \$12,600.
UH1209 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Aug. 1

F-45-87 - Visiting Assistant Professor, Neurobiology and Behavior, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-53-87 - Assistant Professor (soccer coach), Division of Physical Education and Athletics; salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Aug. 3

87-117 - Project Associate, Physics, RO2, \$20-28,000.
87-119 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, CPMP/Obstetrics & Gynecology, PR2E, \$20-33,500.
UH1212 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1213 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, General Accounting, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
UH1214 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, General Accounting, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.
UH1215 - TH Pharmacy Assistant, Pharmacy, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: Oct. 1

F-37-87 - Professor/Director of Institute for Decision Sciences; salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

F-33-87 - Assistant/Associate Professor, Chief of Rehabilitation, Department of Orthopaedics, salary dependent upon qualifications.
F-34-87 - Two Reference Librarians/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salaries dependent upon qualifications.
F-35-87 - Access Services Librarian/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salary dependent upon qualifications.
F-36-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology, salary dependent upon qualifications.
F-38-87 - Regional Medical Director of Office of Mental Health, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-39-87 - Assistant Professor of Neurology, salary dependent on qualifications.
F-48-87 - Assistant Professor/Clinical Chemist, Department of Pathology, salary dependent upon qualifications.
F-49-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor, Medicine/Division of Hematology, salary dependent upon rank and qualifications.
F-52-87 - Seven Diagnostic Radiologists, Department of Radiology, salary dependent upon qualifications.
F-54-87 - Research Assistant Professor of Experimental Pathology, Department of Pathology, \$28-30,000.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOUSE, North Shirley. Share with

professional females. W/D, den, half-acre. \$350 all. 399-1598.

PLEASANT ROOM for mature individual; bath, light kitchen privileges. Walk to train, campus. \$300 month. 751-8962.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, family or couple; walk to hospital, campus; \$1,200 month, utilities. 751-1468 or 751-0018.

FOR SALE: HOMES

SOUTH SETAUKET, 10 minutes to campus, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, 12x20 family room, deck, large yard. Under \$150,000. 928-7725.

CONDO, CORAM, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, many extras, including pool, tennis, golf. 736-2672.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE CLUB CHAIR, rust/green, \$50. Call 744-3567 after 6 p.m.

GAMES \$1.50 ea.: Astronauts of Apollo II jigsaw puzzle, Rummy, Roy, Kimbo, New Jeopardy; books \$5-10 ea.: American Portrait, U.S. Expansionism, Media & American Mind, Medieval Europe history. Jerry 246-9313.

1953 LIONEL TRAINS \$650; women's ice skates, new, size 7; bowling shoes w/case, six 6 1/2. 632-7802.

BOOKS \$5 - American Portrait, U.S. Expansionism. 246-9313.

SIMMONS BABY CRIB and dresser (like new); stroller, portable crib, miscellaneous baby items, clothing. 698-5070.

SERVICES

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

VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

1964 MUSTANG, 47K, V8, 289 Holley 4 bbl., AT, mags, excellent condition in/out; \$2,200. 736-1186.

1973 BUICK, 2-door sedan, 8-cylinder; \$400. Call 331-9040, Peter, after 5:30 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX, 2-door, 4-speed, 60,000 miles, runs perfectly; original owner; \$1,600. 751-6772.

1980 DATSUN SW, original owner, 98,000 miles, AM/FM/AC, new brakes, excellent condition; \$1,500. Days 444-2436; evenings 698-0346.

MAZDA SE-5 pickup bedliner. Excellent condition. \$50. 473-8749.

MICHELIN TIRES P205 x 75 XR15 ww; two for \$75. Call 473-7929.

VOLKSWAGEN DOOR, green, right side, fits 1968-72; \$25. Call Jerry, 246-9313.

WANTED

RENTAL - Incoming faculty member seeks reasonably-priced house near campus. Call P. Thompson, 632-7330.

Classified Ad Policies

1. Campus Currents classified section may be used only by Stony Brook faculty, staff, and students.
2. All items for sale or rent must be the advertiser's property.
3. Ads not carried because of space restrictions will be held for publication in the next issue.
4. Ads are run only once and must be resubmitted if they are to be repeated.
5. Ads will not be accepted over the phone.

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Miscellaneous | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Homes & Property | <input type="checkbox"/> Car Pools | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles & Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Free |

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

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

NAME (Please Print) _____

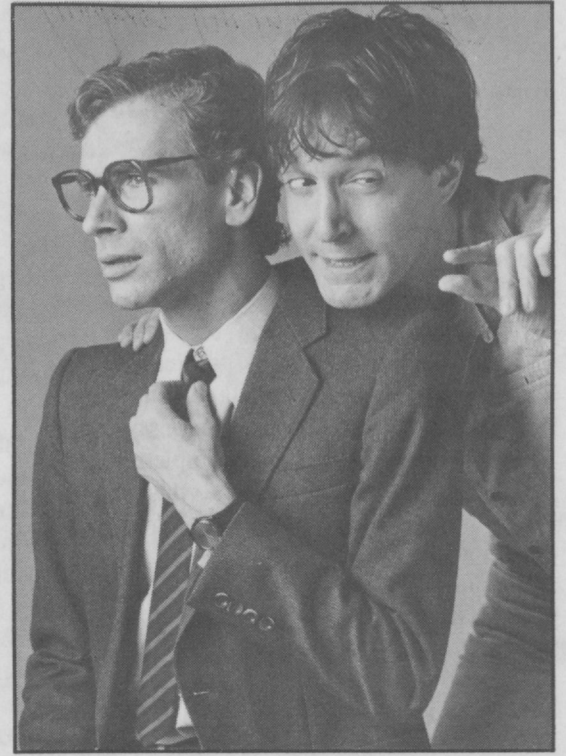
Signature _____ Campus Phone _____

Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605



**To: New York
From: New York
Via: Leiden**

TWO SCENES from LEST productions over the next week at the International Theatre Festival at the Fine Arts Center, "Cold Storage" (left) and "Zoo Story." The Leiden English Speaking Theatre was founded at Leiden University in The Netherlands in 1975 as a drama group. With 75 members, LEST now produces three plays each year. "Cold Storage," set in New York City, won the New York Dramatists' Guild award on Broadway in 1977. "Zoo Story" is the final production in the festival's 1987 season. LEST's performance of this poignant comedy was 1986 winner of the Antwerp International Theatre Competition. Performing the role of Jerry will be Rick van Vliet, for which he won the Best Actor Award at the 1982 Festival of European Anglophone Theatrical Societies.



E V E N T S

We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered, all events must take place on the campus, and be open to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 328 Administration Building, 12 calendar days prior to date of publication. The next issue will be dated Aug. 10; the deadline is July 29. Telephone calls cannot be accepted. List the type of event, its title, name of leading artists or speakers, date, time, place, cost (if any), and telephone number for more information. We will not publish information that is incomplete or illegible.

ACADEMIC

July 13-Aug. 21
SUMMER SESSION - Term II classes, including introductory level courses open to incoming high school seniors; \$20 late registration fee begins; 632-7070.

SUMMER INSTITUTE IN AMERICAN LIVING - Intensive program of courses and activities in American language and culture for international students, visiting scholars, and spouses; 632-7031.

Monday-Wednesday, July 13-15
SUMMER SESSION - Term I final grades due in Registrar's Office 72 weekday hours after last class meeting.

Wednesday, July 15
SUMMER SESSION - Registration for senior citizen auditors; registration hours extended to 7 p.m.

Friday, July 17
SUMMER SESSION - Deadline for late registration for Term II; last day to add a course, or drop a course without a W being recorded.

GRADUATION - Last day to file applications for August graduation; undergraduates at Office of Records, Continuing Education graduate students at CED.

Tuesday, July 21
INFORMATION SESSION for employees interested in earning bachelor's degrees; 12-2 p.m.; Humanities 240; bring lunch, beverages provided; advisers on financial aid, academic programs, and tuition benefits; 632-7080.

Monday, Aug. 3
TUITION WAIVERS - Applications for employees' tuition waivers, available at Benefits Section, Human Resources, Administration 390, must be completed and filed there by Sept. 4; 632-6165.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
EVENING PROGRAM - Information session on Undergraduate Evening Program; 7-8 p.m.; Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320; 632-7080.

Friday, Aug. 7
SUMMER SESSION - Last day to drop a course or withdraw from Summer Session; last day for undergraduate students to change courses to or from pass/no credit.

Tuesday, Aug. 11
INFORMATION SESSION for employees interested in earning bachelor's degrees; 12-2 p.m.; Room 155, Level 3, Health Sciences Center; bring lunch, beverages provided; advisers on financial aid, academic programs, and tuition benefits; 632-7080.

EXHIBITIONS

Through July 31
ART GALLERY, Fine Arts Center, "Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin," small- and large-scale acrylic paintings; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings before Main Stage performances.

Through Aug. 17
ON-SITE PAINTING - Union Gallery, Stony Brook Union, works being prepared by artist Ralph S. Wynn for exhibition Aug. 18-28; 632-6822.

Through Summer
FACULTY PUBLICATIONS - Books and journals written and edited during 1986 by faculty members; Administration Building, first floor lobby.

FILMS

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 14-15
FILM - "The Big Chill," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 21
FILMS - "The Breakfast Club," 7 p.m., and "Sixteen Candles," 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 22
FILMS - "Sixteen Candles," 7 p.m., and "The Breakfast Club," 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 28-29
FILM - "Silverado," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 4-5
FILM - "Stand By Me," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 11-12
FILM - "Blue Velvet," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Wednesday, July 15
ANNUAL FUND - Deadline for faculty and staff to return payroll deduction authorization forms to Annual Giving Office, Administration 330; 632-6336.

Friday, July 31
MOTORISTS - Deadline for each motor vehicle registered on campus to have registration sticker affixed to rear window on driver's side.

MEETINGS

Mondays
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, Al-Anon, Mondays, 8-10 p.m., Stony Brook Union 226; 246-4183 or 246-4613.

Wednesdays
N.O.W., Wednesdays 12-1 p.m., SBS S216.

PERFORMANCES

Asterisks (*) refer to International Theatre Festival performances.

Wednesday, July 15
CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, George Bidermann, popular songs; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Wednesday-Sunday, July 15-19
WORKSHOP PLAY - C. J. Jones' "Kit Peak;" Theatre Arts Department graduate students; 8 p.m.; Theatre I, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Wednesday-Sunday, July 15-19
*PLAY - Ronald Rebnan's "Cold Storage," with the Leiden English Speaking Theatre, from The Netherlands; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday; 632-7230.

Monday, Tuesday, July 20-21
*PLAY - Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," with the Leiden English Speaking Theatre, from The Netherlands; 8 p.m.; \$9; 632-7230.

Tuesday, July 21
CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, Rhonda and Tara, flute duet; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Wednesday-Sunday, July 22-26
WORKSHOP PLAYS - Summer's production of five plays in repertory, post-performance discussions with playwrights, directors, and actors, sponsored by graduate students in theatre arts; 8 p.m.; Theatre I, Fine Arts Center; donations; 632-7274.

Wednesday, July 29
CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, John Klopotoski Jazz Quartet; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Thursday, Aug. 6
CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, Rhonda and Tara, flute duet; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge; 632-6820.

Wednesday, Aug. 12
CONCERT - Mid-Day Entertainment Series, George Bidermann, popular songs; 12-2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Fire Lounge; 632-6820.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuesday, July 14
CONFERENCE - Science of Superconductivity, researchers from Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory, IBM, and Bell Laboratories; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; University Commons; 632-8482.

Wednesday, July 15
BLOOD DRIVE - Summer Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Bi-Level; Student Blood Services, 632-6177.

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

SPORTS

Friday-Monday, July 17-20
GEAR '87 - Great Eastern Area Rally bicycle events daily on campus and throughout the area.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Monday-Friday, July 13-17
CHEMISTRY - Hands-on workshop for 30 parents and 30 children at Chemical Education Resource Center; 9 a.m. to noon daily; \$40 for one parent and

child; 632-7792 or 928-5761.

Fridays, July 17-Aug. 14
DRAWING - Open, non-instructional workshop series in figure drawing with live models; 7-9 p.m.; Crafts Center, Student Union; no pre-registration; \$3 fee payable at door; 632-6822.

Monday-Friday, July 20-24
MATHEMATICS - Math Anxiety, mini course for new, adult students; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Center for Continuing Education; \$95 fee; registration deadline July 13; 632-7070.

Wednesday, July 22
COMPUTERS - Introduction to DECmate WPS list processing; 10:30 a.m.; Old Chemistry 212; reservations required, 632-7795.

Thursday, July 23
COMPUTERS - Gold Key Group, for DECmate and other word process users; 11 a.m.; Old Chemistry 212; 632-8013.

Wednesday, Aug. 5
COMPUTERS - Introduction to All-in-1; 10:30 a.m.; Old Chemistry 212; reservations required, 632-7795.

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 6-7
COMPUTER GRAPHICS - Workshop introducing vocabulary in technical and artistic applications; \$95 fee includes copy of instructor Judson Rosebush's new textbook; Center for Continuing Education, 632-7068.

Scheduling Notes

The July 2 concert by flutists Jean-Pierre Rampal and Samuel Baron was canceled because of Rampal's illness. At Campus Currents' deadline, the Bach Aria Festival office was attempting to reschedule the event at the Fine Arts Center this summer. Ticket-holders will be notified.

The schedule of plays being presented Wednesdays through Saturdays by The Workshop, a project of graduate students in theatre arts, has been expanded to include a fifth day, the Sunday in each run. The play by John Morogiello, "Keeping It Aloft," scheduled July 15-19, has been canceled.

The Wellness Program for employees of Stony Brook is continuing through the summer with a special program. Fitness and recreational activities include walking, aerobic swims, nutrition and weight control, aerobics, and yoga. Also scheduled are intramural "fun runs" every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 a.m. from the Gymnasium. For information, call Marilyn Zucker, 632-6136.

Jonathan Knight, who earned his doctor of musical arts degree in May, will direct the Sound Symphony in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat major for violin and viola at the Remsenburg Community Church Sunday, July 19, at 9:30 a.m. This is the first of four special services using performing arts to deliver the message.