

A bit about our funding

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

Research money provides a large portion of the funding necessary to run the Stony Brook campus — well over 10 per cent. Including all sources, the annual total exceeds \$60 million.

During the period September-November 1986 — the most recent for which there are complete figures — research grants logged by the SUNY Research Foundation in Albany topped \$10 million. About a third, \$3,480,000, went for research in health fields.

The grants range over a very wide academic area, and run sometimes from just a few hundred dollars to more than a million dollars, such as the Pharmacological Sciences award reported on this page. And they come from many sources.

In October, for example, Raymond Dattwyler, an immunologist specializing in Lyme disease, received a supplemental grant of \$25,000 from the H.O.R. Foundation, a Houston-based private agency; the National Eye Institute, a federal agency, awarded \$60,000 in supplemental funds to Nisson Schechter for biochemical studies; and the American Heart Association renewed a grant to Sidney Strickland with \$33,000 for his research. These are more typical of research grants than those that exceed a million dollars.

Not all income is for direct research. During October, Robert Olson was granted \$13,675 as public service support from the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. for help in editing the foundation's *Journal*. Educational grants are also a routine part of outside support. For example, the October report from the Research Foundation lists \$18,996 from the National Institute of Mental Health for a graduate student project.

Competition for grant money is fierce on all levels. The 49 Stony Brook grants logged by the Foundation in October included five renewals and 12 new awards, representing more than a third of the number. Among the major awards in the new-renewal category were \$295,910 from the National Science Foundation to Robert C. Liebermann's Earth and Space Sciences project requiring large-volume, high-pressure, high-temperature equipment; and \$86,856 from the National Institute of Arthritis and Diabetes for Roger A. Johnson's research.

Nationally, Stony Brook ranks among the top 100 institutions in total federal obligations. The latest figures, for fiscal 1985, list this campus as 73rd in the U.S. with a total of \$39 million in federal obligations, of which \$35 million was for research and development. Johns Hopkins' \$448 million total heads the list, followed in the top ten by MIT, Stanford, the University of Washington, Howard, Columbia's Main Division, Cornell, UCLA, Wisconsin/Madison, and Minnesota. In the group of 27 listed below Stony Brook were Rockefeller University, Missouri, SUNY's Albany and Buffalo centers, Brown, Oregon, Georgetown, and Syracuse.

Grollman Group Has Million-Dollar Grant

By WILLIAM OBERST

Six members of the Department of Pharmacological Sciences in the School of Medicine have received a \$1 million program grant to investigate the cancer-causing properties of a variety of chemicals in our environment, including potential carcinogens produced by cooking food.

The grant, awarded by the National Institute of Environmental Health, will be paid over the next three years to a group headed by Arthur Grollman, who chairs the Department of Pharmacological Sciences. The program was inspired by Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine, who has had a long-standing interest in chemical carcinogenesis and environmental medicine.

Grollman indicated that the group's research will center on the chemistry and molecular biology of DNA damage caused by environmental mutagens. The team takes an interdisciplinary approach to genetic toxicology: Francis Johnson, an organic chemist, is responsible for developing methods for synthesizing modified DNA molecules; Masaru Takeshita, Paul Fisher, and Daniel Bogenhagen will use methods of molecular cloning and recombinant DNA research to better understand chemical mutagenesis; and Miguel Berrios and Charles Iden will use monoclonal antibodies and mass spectrometry, respectively, to develop sensitive, and specific, methods to detect the nature and extent of DNA damage caused by environmental toxins in mammalian cells.

A novel aspect of the research involves introducing mutagen-modified bases at pre-selected locations in genes, a procedure made possible by recent developments in the chemical synthesis of DNA. Using an advanced, automated DNA synthesizer, the researchers



ROBERT RIEGER, technical specialist, works with DNA synthesizer in the Pharmacological Sciences laboratory.

prepare DNAs of up to 100 nucleotide units in length in a few hours, and introduce desired mutagens or carcinogens at specific locations in the molecules. Until recently, this could only be done manually using methods that required as long as six months to synthesize fragments of DNA containing four or five bases.

Chemicals are the only agents known to directly cause cancer in humans, Grollman said. About 15 years ago, Takashi Sugimura, president of Japan's National Cancer Center, suggested that one might produce carcinogens by cook-

ing food. Further research has supported this idea. Soy sauce, for example, has been shown to be particularly high in mutagens because of the length of time and temperature at which soy beans are cooked to make the sauce. What's not certain, Grollman said, is the degree to which our body's defenses metabolize or otherwise neutralize these mutagenic substances.

The Stony Brook team will synthesize carcinogens identified in cooked food and compare their mutagenic properties with established industrial carcinogens such as benzopyrene and aromatic amines.

Stony Brook Researchers Team Up With Biotech Firm to Help Babies

By KEVIN IRELAND

Newborns may have a better chance of surviving viral infections if research being conducted by several Stony Brook scientists proves successful.

The researchers, led by virologist Eckard Wimmer of the Department of Microbiology, are seeking a fast way to detect enteroviral infections, which can cause a wide range of life-threatening diseases. At present, it can take 4-7 days to diagnose an enteroviral infection using cell cultures. The new test may cut the time to 24 hours.

The research team is conducting its work under an agreement with Cistron Biotechnology of Pinebrook, N. J. Cistron will provide financial support for the basic research performed in exchange for the rights to any devices developed and the patents that may come from the devices.

"Time is particularly important in the treatment of infants under three months of age," said Wimmer. "Neonates are more susceptible to these viruses,

against which they have no antibodies yet and, hence, no protection." Quick detection will help newborns in two ways, said research team member Jose Romero. It will give doctors more time to treat an infected newborn with new drug therapies, and it will help doctors isolate the newborn before the child can spread disease to other babies in a nursery.

Enteroviruses are often the first infectious agents a newborn baby encounters. One estimate indicates that 50,000 newborns in the U.S. are hospitalized each year with such infections. The viruses can cause polio, meningitis, sudden-onset juvenile diabetes, infectious hepatitis, and a host of other diseases.

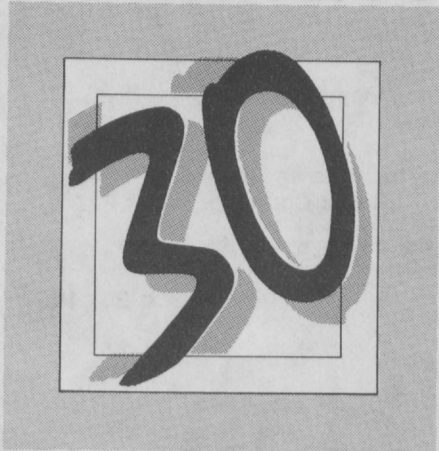
So far, researchers have had little success in developing a rapid test for the viruses. There are 72 distinct strains and they can produce symptoms ranging from rashes to seizures. The university team hopes to find the solution by using a protein test, rather than a cell culture. The new probe will consist of specific an-

tibodies that can recognize proteins common in all known human enteroviruses. The antibodies, which contain fluorescent markers, attach themselves to the viruses and can be seen under ultraviolet light.

Besides Wimmer, the research team will include Romero, a medical doctor in the Department of Pediatrics, and Marlies Schmidt, a research assistant in the Department of Microbiology.

The university's Center for Biotechnology will coordinate the project.

New York State authorized the university to establish its Center for Biotechnology in 1983 to encourage private biomedical companies, whether they are large pharmaceutical corporations or small entrepreneurs, to use the facilities and expertise of the SUNY system. In the past year the center has conducted research with a value exceeding \$2 million under contract with 45 companies.



1957 - 1987

SUCOLIAN, March 23, 1959

State has conformed. We have followed the inevitable course of any institution. Sports have been organized. (We have even gone so far as to name our teams.) Intercollegiate competition has been planned, intramural activities have met with active response, and we have witnessed the end of this year's basketball season.

We are proud to note that in an article from the Long Island Press, the State University College on Long Island was cited for its "rigorous diet of natural and social sciences," and for its academic policies...the College is well on its way to earning a reputation as one of the best science engineering colleges in the state...with the best students.

STATESMAN, March 22, 1967

Dr. Toll opened his press conference by praising the student body for their behavior at Stokely Carmichael's lecture. He also expressed hope that Senator Wayne Morse could be received in the same way.

Approximately 1,800 students met in G-Cafeteria to discuss the list of grievances presented to Dr. Toll. The members of the Executive Committee called attention to such problems as the tripling of students in double occupancy rooms, the lack of proper lighting, the dissatisfaction with the food service, and lack of a sufficient and well-trained security force.

STATESMAN, March 23, 1977

Recent rainstorms were not restricted to the outdoors as several leaks to the ceilings of the Union soaked halls from top floor to basement; Union staff responded by placing large plastic bins under the leaks, while Facilities Planning officials pondered a more permanent solution.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli and the other members of the "Stony Brook 25" are scheduled to appear before a State Supreme Court justice today to answer civil contempt charges stemming from their part in last month's demonstration against the new academic calendar.

— Compiled by David Lin from **SUCOLIAN**, the student newspaper of the State University College on Long Island, at Oyster Bay, and **STATESMAN**, the student newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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

Stony Brook Medal For 'Andy' Anderson

When Governor Hugh Carey appointed R. Christian Anderson to chair the Stony Brook Council, the Health Sciences Center was still going up, University Hospital was several years away from having its first patient, and only two of the present vice presidents had arrived on campus.

When the Brookhaven National Laboratory chemist stepped down from his volunteer leadership role recently, he could look back on more than a decade of service representing the community on the advisory board that helps run the university. And he could reflect on some of the great — and the stormy — episodes in the development of the campus.

"Andy" Anderson was honored in March at a dinner reception program that included awarding of the Stony Brook Medal. President Marburger, making the presentation, noted that this is a rare recognition authorized by the Stony Brook Council only for outstanding service to the campus community. About a hundred friends and colleagues gathered at University Commons, appropriately located in the Chemistry Building. Presiding was Anderson's successor, Andrew Ullmann, who joined the board in 1976 just as Anderson assumed the chair. Anderson, appointed a council member in 1974, carried out his duties "with dedication, distinction, and grace," Ullmann said.

Marburger noted that Stony Brook, over the 25 years since the campus was opened here, has had only four permanent council chairs: Judge William Sullivan, George P. Tobler, Anderson, and now Ullmann. Anderson's service spanned half that quarter-century.

Marburger recalled that Anderson was the first Stony Brook representative he met as a California dean, and, he said,

he was impressed with the quality of the person. He hailed the new period of council activity, developed on the firm foundations laid during the Anderson years. Anderson's spouse, "Pete," was given an engraved silver tray, and Anderson, a Stony Brook chair.

Anderson spoke of the strong ties between the two major institutions in his life, Stony Brook and Brookhaven, and described the modern university as "Solomon's house." From the vantage of 12 years' close association with the growing university, and the wonder of a new freshman, he concluded: "Think of the possibilities at Stony Brook!"

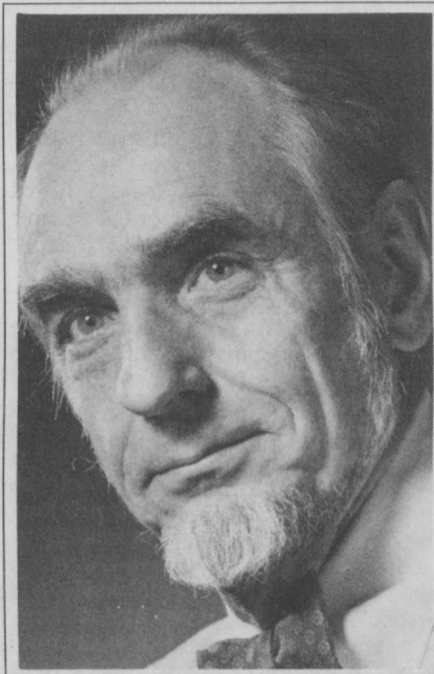


Photo: Brookhaven National Laboratory

R. CHRISTIAN ANDERSON

Campus Honors Melville

The university is memorializing one of the university's and region's leading benefactors by naming the Social and Behavioral Studies Building for the late Ward Melville. A commemorative activity will take place later this year.

SUNY trustees adopted by resolution the vote of the Stony Brook Council to name the building. President Marburger said that building was selected because its academic faculties include the Department of History. Melville, an ardent historian, was active in many of Long Island's historical organizations. One of his best-known efforts was creation of the old New England-like village of Stony Brook shops. The Museums at Stony Brook, which he founded, include several collections from Melville.

The family's association with the university predates the campus itself. Ward Melville donated the 450 acres around which today's campus is centered. The main library is named for his father, Frank Melville, Jr. And the family's Old Field estate, called Sunwood, was given to the university for use as a conference center.

The Union Advisory Board Space Allocation Committee is accepting surveys for allocation of on-campus work space. The deadline for surveys, which may be picked up in Room 266 of the Stony Brook Union, is April 3.

NEWS BRIEFS

RETURNING STUDENTS ACTIVE

The Returning Students Club, representing more than 1,200 students over the age of 25, has planned a busy spring semester. Weekly meetings are Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Humanities 319 and open house potluck suppers the first Friday of each month at members' homes. Career development workshops are scheduled on two Wednesdays, March 18 at 2 p.m. and March 25 at 7:30 p.m. In addition, the group has a services network brochure, newsletter, mentor program, and course evaluations. Information and registration are available at Returning Students Club, Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320. Elaine Kaplan is club adviser and Joyce Birnbaum and Ellen Parnell are co-presidents.

For the Record

We erred in a story about accreditation of the physical therapy program in the School of Allied Health Professions. Jay Schliechkorn chairs the Department of Physical Therapy.

Our story about the mural competition being sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action incorrectly stated the contest is being conducted in honor of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. The office is seeking entries for a mural 14 feet by 5 feet. The theme is to be based on opportunity and equality as reflected in statements by former President Ford and Dr. King. A cash prize, as well as materials and supplies for execution of the mural, are being offered the winner. Entries deadline is June 1. Full details are available from the office; call 632-6280.

MORE HELP ON THE WAY

A dozen new custodians have been hired and posted to campus buildings. Thomas Gomez, who heads custodial services in Physical Plant, said six have been assigned to the main campus library, three to the Stony Brook Union, two to South Campus, and one to Old Chemistry. This brings the total number of custodians to 167, Gomez said.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS PLANS HONORS

The Stony Brook Alumni Association is planning to award its fifth annual Outstanding Alumnus Award this spring. March 31 is the deadline for nominations. Jack Guarneri, who chairs the association's scholarship committee, has invited faculty to nominate any graduate "who by contribution to his or her field has garnered respect among colleagues and the general community, and who embodies qualities in which the Alumni Association and the university take great pride." The 1986 recipient was Surendra Tiwari '69,

who earned his Ph.D. at Stony Brook and is currently eminent professor of mechanical engineering and mechanics at Old Dominion University. A short letter of nomination may be sent to: Andrea Brooks Young, director, Alumni Affairs, 330 Administration Building. Call 632-6330 with questions.

GRUMMAN PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Grumman Corporation has donated \$20,000 to provide scholarships for students in engineering and the applied sciences. This is the firm's fourth major contribution this academic year. Five \$2,000 grants will be awarded in the 1987-88 year to incoming freshmen and an additional five for incumbent students, primarily juniors. Grumman's other gifts have included \$100,000 for an intensive care ambulance, \$125,000 in five payments for a fellowship program, and \$12,500 to help bring visiting scholars from the People's Republic of China to the university in a cultural exchange.

FACULTY / STAFF

Among faculty members cited in recent press clippings: **Gilbert Kalish**, professor of piano, performing at the annual contemporary music festival at Tulane University Feb. 22-27 ... **Timothy Mount**, director of choral music, to conduct the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra May 9 in Providence ... **Fred Rosner**, professor of medicine, keynote speaker at the eighth annual Hyman Boniuk-Joseph Tanzman Memorial Symposium on Jewish Medical Ethics Feb. 15 in St. Louis ... **Robert Hitzemann**, associate professor of psychiatry, quoted in a Washington Post story reporting on a pilot study of the use of fish oil to help long-term migraine sufferers ... **Lawrence B. Martin**, assistant professor of anthropology, quoted in a February issue of Science magazine on differences bet-

ween human and ape dental maturation ... **Philip S. Heilpern**, clinical assistant professor of health sciences and a psychiatrist, quoted in the March issue of the Canadian magazine *Chatelaine*: "It's common to stereotype Jewish or Italian mothers and label their sons as neurotically dependent when often the only problem is rigid values imposed on different individuals with diverse backgrounds." The article was called, "Your Husband, Her Son" ... **June Jordan**, professor of English, participating in Black History Month programs at several campuses, including Alfred University and reported on in the Hornell (N.Y.) *Tribune*.

FACULTY / STAFF

We're interested in you. Let us know when you present a paper, win an award, are named to a committee, or elected by a professional organization. Contributions regarding faculty and staff professional activities are encouraged. Send a brief note with your full name, highest earned degree, title, department, telephone number, and a description of your noteworthy activity to: Editor, *Campus Currents*, 328 Administration Building, zip 06005.

It's Stony Brook, Massachusetts

The Massachusetts campus of Mount Holyoke College was the scene of an unplanned reunion recently of a retired Stony Brook professor and two members of the Class of 1972. Dr. Konrad Bieber, professor emeritus of French and Italian, had been invited by Donald Weber, a former student, to conduct a seminar there on literary intelligence. "I was quite surprised," Bieber reported, "to find that Leah Glasser is also on the faculty of Mount Holyoke. We had a pleasant reunion." Weber earned his Ph.D. at Brown University and teaches English at Mount Holyoke. Glasser, the former Leah Blatt, earned her Ph.D. at Columbia University and is dean of freshmen.

Mathematics Award for Taylor

Professor Michael E. Taylor has been chosen for the Lester R. Ford Award in mathematics. The award is made to authors of outstanding expository articles published in the *American Mathematics Monthly*. Taylor wrote a review of Hormander's "Analysis of Linear Partial Differential Operators, Vols. I and II." Taylor received the award at the Prize Session of the Mathematical Association in San Antonio in January.

From Campus to Capitol

Richard H. Silkman, former assistant professor of economics in Harriman College of Policy and Management, has been appointed state planning director by Maine Governor John R. McKernan. Lynn Silkman, his spouse, served in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery prior to their departure in 1983. Silkman has been professor of public policy and management at the University of Southern Maine and a member of the Maine Milk Commission.

Writing Honor for Goldsmith

The annual Science Writing Award in physics and astronomy has been given by the American Institute of Physics to a former Stony Brook faculty member. **Donald Goldsmith**, an astronomer now working as an attorney in San Francisco, was chosen for his book, *Nemesis: The Death Star*, published by Walker & Co., New York City. He was at Stony Brook from 1972 to 1974, carrying on careers as author (seven books), teacher (Stanford and Niels Bohr Institute among them), lawyer, and television consultant (Carl Sagan's series).

New Honors for Physics

Philip B. Allen, professor of physics, has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society. Allen's current project, "Theory of Condensed Matter: Dynamics and Transport (Materials Research)," recently received a \$100,000 supplemental grant from the National Science Foundation. An earlier account listed **Harold J. Metcalf** of physics and **S. Michael Ohr** of materials science and engineering also as new Fellows.

Physics faculty have had a busy winter. **Homer A. Neal** testified Feb. 19 in Washington before the House Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Technology. He chaired a 1986 study for the National Science Board and currently chairs the National Science Foundation's Physics Advisory Committee. He cited "the critical importance of supporting" the Reagan administration's proposal for significantly increasing educational and research funding for the National Science Foundation.

Metcalf, who recently received a



LEE KOPPELMAN

\$141,000 supplemental grant from the Office of Naval Research for his work with cooling and trapping of neutral atoms, is the author of an article published in the March issue of *Scientific American*.

In other departmental activities, the physics colloquium March 4 was introduced to Gerd Welke and Di Tian as recipients of the annual T. A. Pond Prize. Named for a former Stony Brook physicist who served as the campus' chief administrator, the award goes for outstanding work on the physics comprehensive examination.

Medal of Honor for Koppelman

The Long Island Association has selected **Lee E. Koppelman** for its 1987 Medal of Honor, to be awarded May 15. Koppelman, a faculty member in Political Science, is executive director of the Long Island Regional Planning Board. The awards committee cited "Dr. Koppelman's outstanding contributions and profound dedication in promoting the rational development and growth of our community." The award goes annually to the individual or organization whose



GILBERT KALISH

achievement has contributed most to bringing distinction to Long Island.

Pellegrino on Videotape

Edmund Pellegrino, former vice president for health sciences at Stony Brook, lectures on medical review processes in one of three new instructional videotapes in a series called "Protecting Human Subjects." A prominent biomedical ethicist, Pellegrino comments on an Institutional Review Board in action while reviewing a research protocol. The tape is entitled, "Balancing Society's Mandates: IRB Review Criteria." The series was prepared by the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration in cooperation with the National Library of Medicine. A set of tapes, as well as supplementary materials, was sent to every U.S. institution engaged in research involving human subjects. Duplication for institutional use is permitted. Pellegrino was honored at Stony Brook last fall with the establishment in his name of the university's first endowed chair. He is serving this semester as the inaugural Pellegrino professor of medicine.

CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB POSTINGS

Note: Submit one application for each position to either Main Campus or University Hospital Human Resources Departments.

Candidates for state positions indicated with an asterisk preceding reference numbers are selected from New York State Civil Service Eligibility Lists. Contact the Human Resources Department with questions.

Application Deadline: March 23

87-007—Technical Assistant, Physics, PR1, \$16,821-24,000.
87-017—Facilities Program Coordinator, Physical Plant, PR3, \$35-41,000.
87-040—Research Assistant, Oral Biology and Pathology, RO1, \$18-22,000.
87-041—Research Assistant, Oral Biology and Pathology, RO1, \$16-18,500.

Application Deadline: March 24

87-053—Assistant to Dean, School of Medicine, PR2, \$20,025-37,000.
87-054—Project Associate, NIMH Aids Education Project, RO2, \$27-30,000.
87-055—Counselor, AIM/EOP, PR2, \$20,025-23,500.

Application Deadline: March 30

86-184—Manager, Dean of Engineering, PR4, \$32,040-53,000.
UH 1133A—Technical Assistant, Pulmonary Function Lab, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH 1139—TH Physical Therapist II, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: April 1

F-19-87—Assistant Professor, School of Social Welfare.
F-20-87—Lecturer, School of Social Welfare.
F-21-87—Assistant/Associate Professor, School of Social Welfare.
F-22-87—Associate Professor/Associate Dean, School of Social Welfare.

Application Deadline: April 3

87-051—Associate for University Financial Analysis, Clinical Practice Management Plan, PR3E, \$23,684-50,000.
UH1140—Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Microbiology Dept., PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: April 6

UH1141—TH Physical Therapist Assistant I, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.
UH1142—TH Social Worker, Social Work Services, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: April 9

87-057—Director of Financial Affairs, Clinical Practice Management Plan, PR4, \$40-63,000.

Application Deadline: June 1

F-14-87—Assistant or associate professor, Physical Education and Athletics, \$25-35,000.

Application Deadline: Open

F-11-87—Instructor, assistant professor (two positions), Division of Trauma, Department of Surgery.
F-13-87—Assistant, associate, or full professor, gastrointestinal, Department of Surgery.
F-15-87—Assistant professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, \$16,688-44,000.
F-17-87—Assistant/associate professor of surgical oncology, Department of Surgery.
F-18-87—Assistant professor, Department of Medicine.

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SHARE A LARGE HOUSE, furniture, appliances, walk to SUNY, April-June, \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 751-1810

SERVICES

WHY WALK ALONE? Campus escort service available at any time, day or night. Call 632-6349 for information.

Classified Ad Policies

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

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

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

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

NAME (Please Print) _____

Signature _____ Campus Phone _____

Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605

EVENTS

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, two weeks prior to date of publication. 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 run information that is incomplete or illegible.

MEETINGS

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

N.O.W.— Meetings every Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., SBS S-216.

LECTURES

TOPICS IN ART— Zeng Shangling and Yang Yanping, visiting artists from the People's Republic of China, discussing Chinese painting, Monday, March 23, 12 noon, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

N.O.W. SERIES— "Feminism and Pacificism: An Inevitable Linkage?", Dr. Judith Wishnia, History/Women's Studies; Wednesday, March 25, 12 noon; SBS S216; sponsored by N.O.W.

HEALTH AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS— Ninth Annual Visiting Lecture, Carol M. McCarthy, president, American Hospital Association, Stony Brook School of Allied Health Professions '74; reception to follow; Wednesday, March 25, 4 p.m., Lecture Hall 1, Level 2, Health Sciences Center.

CRAFT CENTER SERIES— "The Art of Calligraphy," demonstrator and display by Jerry Tresser, Wednesday, March 25, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Union 216; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

PERFORMING ARTS

GRADUATE RECITAL— Joe Boardman, trumpet, master's recital, Monday, March 23, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

GRADUATE RECITAL— Peggy Kampmeier, piano, master's recital, Tuesday, March 24, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

NOONTIME RECITAL— Graduate students in the Department of Music, Wednesday, March 25, 12 noon, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

CONCERT— Stony Brook Contemporary Chamber Players, works by Joan Tower, John Cage, Charles Wuorinen, Charles Wittenberg, and faculty composer Jack Lessard; Wednesday, March 25, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

PLAY— *Terra Nova*, by Ted Talley, directed by Tom Neumiller, presented by University Theatre Wednesdays-Saturdays, March 25-28 and April 1-4, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Theatre 1; tickets: \$4, \$2 Wednesday-Thursday; \$6, \$4 Friday-Saturday; 632-7230.

MASTER'S RECITAL— Marka Young, violin, Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

CONCERT— Simon Estes, baritone, and Roberta Alexander, soprano, Metropolitan Opera stars, perform arias, duets, and selections from *Porgy and Bess*; Saturday, March 28, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Main Stage; \$17, \$15, \$13.

MASTER'S RECITAL— Sung-Kuk Kim, piano, Sunday, March 29, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

DOCTORAL RECITAL— Rebecca Nagel, oboe, Monday, March 30, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

DOCTORAL RECITAL— Hong-Mei Xiao, viola, Monday, March 30, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

MASTER'S RECITAL— Lorna Peters, piano, Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

MID-DAY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES— John Klopotoski Jazz Quartet, Wednesday, April 1, 12-2 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

FILMS

UNION CLASSICS— *Stormy Weather*, Monday, March 23, 12 noon, Student Union Auditorium; \$1.

EXHIBITIONS

UNION GALLERY— Works by Selena Wright and Yunjik Pang through March 27; Monday-Friday, Student Union Gallery; 632-6822/6828.

FINE ARTS CENTER— Sculpture by Michael Singer, through April 25; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings; Fine Arts Center Art Gallery; 632-7240.

SEMINARS, CONFERENCES

DYING AND DEATH— "A Day with Dr. Earl A. Grollman," seminar sessions at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., lunch and dinner breaks, Monday, March 23, Stony Brook Union Auditorium; fees range from \$5 to \$18; 632-6320.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR— "Oncogenes and Yeast," Dr. James R. Broach, Princeton University, Monday, March 23, 12 noon, Life Sciences 038.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING— Special colloquium, "A Proposed Controller Architecture for Digital, Linear, Time-Invariant Systems and Associated CAD Methodology," David G. Meyer, University of Stanford; Wednesday, March 25, 11 a.m., Light Engineering 206. Call 632-8400.

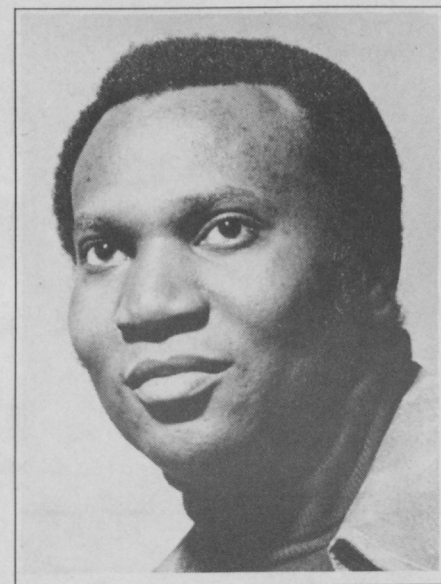
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR— Physical Chemistry, Dr. J. J. Valentini, University of California at Irvine; Thursday, March 26, 12 noon, Chemistry 412.

MANAGEMENT COLLOQUIUM— "Profit-sharing for Nonprofit?", Prof. Richard Steinberg, Virginia Polytechnic and State University; Friday, March 27, 3-5 p.m., Harriman 312; 632-7170.



Photo: Stan Fellerman

ROBERTA ALEXANDER



SIMON ESTES

METROPOLITAN OPERA STARS Roberta Alexander and Simon Estes will perform selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and other operatic works at the Fine Arts Center Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR— "Cell Type Specificity of the Nuclear Matrix," Dr. Sheldon Penman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Friday, March 27, 12 noon, Life Sciences 038; sponsored by Cellular and Developmental Biology Graduate Program.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR— "The FLP Protein of the Yeast Plasmid: Its Role in Site-Specific and Generalized Recombination," Dr. Makkuni Jayaram, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation; Monday, March 30, 12 noon, Life Sciences 038.

WORKSHOPS

FIGURE DRAWING workshops every Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., through May 15; 632-6822.

WORKSHOPS— Post-Divorce Parenting, Mondays, March 23 and 30, 4:30-6 p.m.; Stress Management for Students, Tuesday, March 24, 7:30-9 p.m.; Introduction to Meditation, Tuesdays, March 24 and 31, 12-1 p.m.; Coping with Anger, Tuesday, March 24, 1-3 p.m.; Developing a Healthy Lifestyle, Wednesday, March 25, 12-1:30 p.m.; Study Skills, Wednesday, March 25, 12-1:30 p.m.; Cure Clutter: The Road to Organization, Tuesday, March 31, 12-1:30 p.m.; advance registration required; call Dr. JoAnn Rosen, 632-6720.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FASHION SHOW— Latest in spring and summer fashions, Friday, March 27, 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom; \$3; sponsored by S.A.I.N.T.S. Scholarship Committee.

SPORTS

MEN'S LACROSSE— First 1987 home game on campus, vs. Pace University, Wednesday, March 25, 4 p.m.; Saturday, March 28, 1 p.m., vs. Marist; Monday, March 30, 3:30 p.m., vs. Maritime; all at Patriots Field.

MEN'S TENNIS— First 1987 home match on campus, Saturday, March 28, 1 p.m., vs. Baruch; Wednesday, April 1, 4 p.m., vs. Adelphi.

MEN'S BASEBALL— First 1987 home games on campus, Saturday, March 28, 12 noon, doubleheader vs. St. Rose; Sunday, March 29, 11 a.m., doubleheader vs. Plattsburgh.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL— First 1987 home game on campus, Wednesday, April 1, 4 p.m., vs. St. Francis.

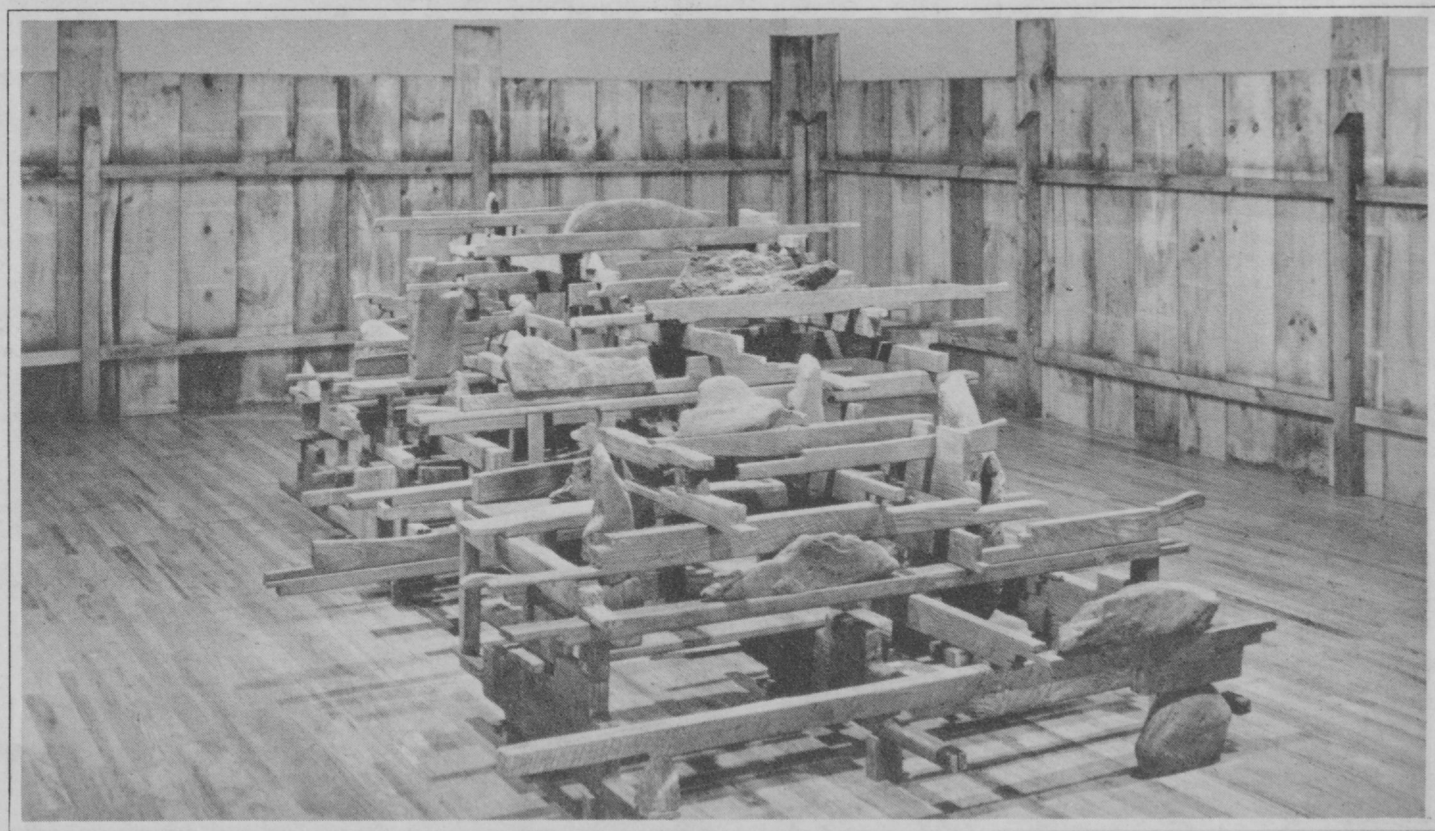


Photo (c) David Stansbury

RITUAL SERIES/SYNTAX 1987 is the title of this wood and stone installation by Michael Singer, among his current work on exhibit at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. The work measures 7 by 30 by 30 feet. Also showing through April 25 are a series of chalk and charcoal drawings by Singer. He studied at Stony Brook with Allan Karow, earned his B.A. in fine arts at Cornell and now lives in Vermont. This construction is making its premier appearance at Stony Brook.