

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Nov. 11, 1985

## SB to Offer Employee Assistance Program

### Confidential Help for Personal Difficulties

By Sue Risoli

The University is developing a confidential Employee Assistance Program (EAP) to help employees and their families who are experiencing difficulties in their lives.

The EAP office, to be located at 101 Nassau Hall, South Campus, will open its doors by the end of this semester.

Employees facing such problems as alcoholism, drug abuse, legal entanglements or marital or financial strain can be referred to the person or agency that can help through the EAP. The service is free, and contact with the EAP is voluntary, said coordinator Santo Albano.

"A supervisor who notices an increase in absences or a decline in job performance might say to an employee, 'If there's a personal problem I would advise you to contact the EAP,'" Albano said. "However, the employee is not under any obligation to contact us.

"The service is there for those who feel they need it."

Above all, Albano stressed, the EAP is confidential. "If a supervisor does refer someone to the program, we will not report back to the supervisor," he explained. "If the employee wants us to tell someone that they have been to see us, we will do so, but even then they must sign a release form giving us permission to do that."

### What to expect

What can an employee expect if they do contact the EAP? Once they make the call, Albano will "try to see them as soon as possible, sometimes minutes after they make that first call. I'll spend time with them and assess what is troubling them or what information it is that they want.

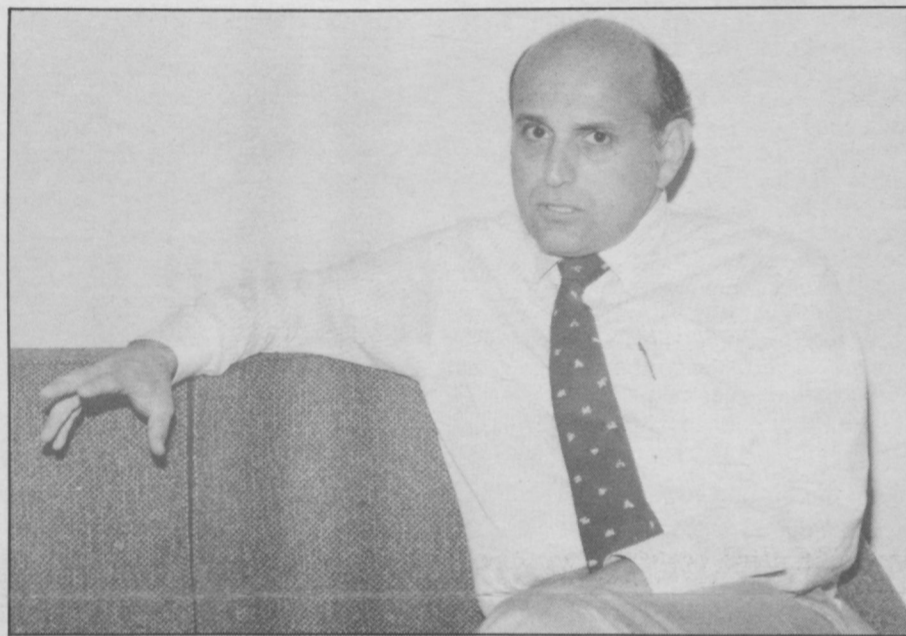
"Then my job is not to treat them, but to refer them to the best person to meet their needs," Albano continued. Employees will be referred to someone as close to home as possible, or, if they are concerned about privacy, to someone further away.

The service will be so private, Albano said, that no records will be kept. "We will keep track only of how many employees we have referred, and what type of problems we encountered," he

said. The EAP's South Campus location was selected, he added, "because it affords the greatest degree of privacy and confidentiality."

Albano, on leave from his position as counselor at the University Counseling Center, is the EAP's only full-time coordinator. He will select and train four other part-time coordinators soon.

Employee assistance began in this country in 1917, said Albano, with the Dupont Corporation's occupational alcoholism program. The EAP has existed on State University of New York campuses since 1976.



Santo Albano

Employee assistance at Stony Brook will be overseen by a 17-member labor/management committee made up of representatives from the Civil Service Employees Association, United University Professions, Council 82, the Professional Employees Federation and University administrators ("management confidential" employees.) Funds for the program already exist in each union contract, Albano said, but he will be charged with establishing a budget and "putting together an administrative structure to get the funds flowing."

His primary task right now, he pointed out, is to establish a referral

network of off-campus professionals and social service agencies. "We will be looking for people who will work with an employee's insurance benefits package," he said.

Eventually, Albano said, the mission of the EAP at the University will expand to include prevention as well as referral. "We would like to have educational seminars, on topics such as debt counseling, financial planning, or stress management," he said.

As far as other, similar support services already existing at Stony Brook, such as the Group Shop

and materials; and  
•to link science teachers with university research resources in science, mathematics and engineering.

The center began its activities with a \$25,000 grant from the New York State Education Department for a program to familiarize 65 teachers with the New York State Regents' new requirements in science.

The center is also collaborating with Dr. Max Dresden, director of the University's Institute for Theoretical Physics, who has received a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation to assist physical science teachers in integrating science teaching and research into their programs.

Joining Paldy as staff at the new center are Dr. Elizabeth Mallon, assistant professor of ecology and evolution, and Melanie Barron, who came to the University this year from the Office of the Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, where she was

Anyone wishing more information on the center's programs or who would like to be placed on the center's mailing list may call (24)6-4007.

## Black Faculty, Staff to Gather on Campus

By Alvin F. Oickle

The chancellor of the nation's largest state university system, a nationally recognized columnist and a Boston sociologist will address a gathering of the statewide Black Faculty and Staff Association (BFSA) Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Friday, Nov. 22 at Stony Brook.

Dr. Aldustus Jordan (associate dean of student affairs in the School of Medicine), president of the University's BFSA chapter, said more than 200 faculty and staff members are expected to attend from both the SUNY and CUNY (City University of New York) systems.

The opening night speaker will be Dr. James E. Blackwell, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. His talk will be given Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn in Hauppauge.

Stony Brook's Office of the Provost is co-sponsoring the appearance of two speakers on campus Thursday, Nov. 21. Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., chancellor of the 64-campus SUNY system, will give the conference keynote address at 10 a.m. in the University's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. His talk, entitled "A Prescription for Academic Excellence: Everyone in the System Is a Vital Ingredient," is free and open to the public.

Les Payne, Pulitzer Prize winner and assistant managing editor and columnist with *Newsday*, Long Island's daily newspaper, will give a free public address Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. His talk, "The Role of the Media in Shaping Our Destinies," will be followed by a reception in the Fine Arts Center lobby.

The program will be extended for Stony Brook members by the annual welcoming dinner for new black faculty and staff Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. The dinner, to be chaired by Fred S. Ferguson, D.D.S., associate professor in Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine, will recognize all black faculty and staff who have come to Stony Brook since September 1984. Addressing the gathering will be Stony Brook Provost Homer A. Neal. The event will be held in the fifth floor restaurant at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. Reservations must be made with Dr. Frances Larry Brisbane at 444(124 on campus)-2138 or 444(124 on campus)-3168 by Nov. 15.



**Four Stony Brook faculty** members who recently completed terms as academic deans were honored with plaques, kind words and an Oct. 28 wine reception sponsored by Provost Homer A. Neal. President John H. Marburger told the gathering, "These are the people who are representative of the quality of faculty that has made Stony Brook the institution it is today." They are (left to right): retiring W. Averill Harriman College for Urban Policy and Public Management Dean Harry Weiner; Dr. Robert C. Neville, who has retired as dean of Humanities and Fine Arts; Dr. Sei Sujishi, who has completed two terms as dean of Physical Sciences and Mathematics; and retiring Center for Continuing Education Dean Lester G. Paldy. Neville, who is on sabbatical leave, has been named chairperson of the new Department of Religious Studies; Sujishi has been appointed assistant vice provost; Weiner has resumed his faculty position at Harriman, and Paldy is the director of Stony Brook's new Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education.

workshops, Albano said, "The goal of the EAP is not to bring all these things under a general umbrella, but to complement them. We hope the program will become part of a system that already exists."

Based on figures obtained from other SUNY EAPs, Albano expects the Stony Brook program to serve about 10 percent of the University's 8,000 employees.

The EAP phone number—(24)6-8390—will be in service by the end of this semester. Until then, employees who would like more information about the program, or who would like to utilize its services, may reach Albano at the Counseling Center at (24)6-2280.

## New Center Supports Science/Math Education

By Ellen Barohn

Pre-college science education has been identified as a priority by the National Science Board Commission on Precollege Education in Mathematics, Science and Technology. Responding to that need, Stony Brook has created a Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education.

Under the direction of Professor Lester Paldy, who previously served as dean of the University's Center for Continuing Education, the new center's goals are:

- to provide support to university-level preservice teacher preparation;
- to conduct educational training activities for teachers;
- to provide a curriculum resource collection for use by teachers and teacher candidates;
- to provide communications and liaison assistance to schools seeking to develop new science curricula

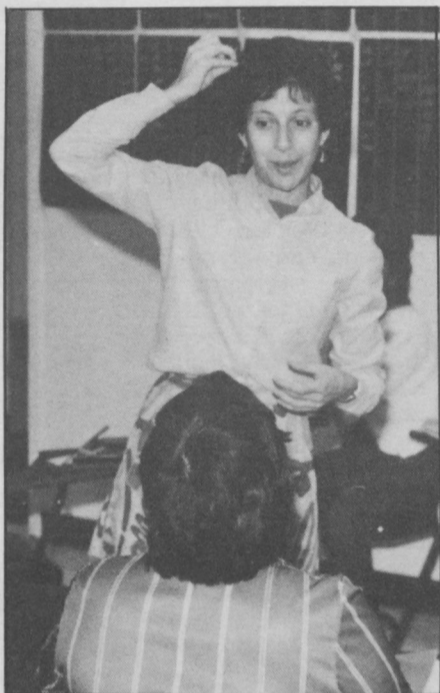
## Employees Improve Lives and Job Performances, Too

By Sue Risoli

Luisa's pants aren't red. Ana Silvia's aren't, either.

That may not mean much to the casual listener. But to the students in Millie Rapp's class, understanding and articulating those words means improved job performance and better communication with colleagues in the campus community.

Rapp teaches English to 45 University employees at a variety of beginning and intermediate levels of proficiency. Some did not speak English at all when the program began three years ago.



Communicating the joy of learning a language is part of the job for instructor Millie Rapp.

"There were a number of basic purposes for starting the classes," says Rapp, who had previously taught at Stony Brook in the Department of Linguistics. "We wanted to increase productivity and lower the on-the-job accident rates. We also wanted to improve communication between the employees and their co-workers and supervisors, and we wanted to help them do better on tests for promotions."

The hour-long classes—one for main campus employees and one at the Health Sciences Center—are held three times a week. Rapp uses a variety of approaches, but places emphasis on practical dialogues that students can use in everyday life. (One recent worksheet, titled "Hurricane Gloria", read, "What a wind! What a storm! Are your lights back on?")

Students put a great deal of effort into the classes, and so does Rapp. A recent visitor to a Friday session (held in the midst of peeling paint and file cabinets in the basement of the Earth and Space Sciences Building) found

her darting from blackboard to student to wall charts—always nodding, smiling and encouraging.

### Satisfaction of teaching

"It's been a very rich experience for me," says Rapp, who before coming to Stony Brook taught English to migrant workers in her home. "There's really nothing more satisfying than helping people do things that they didn't think they could do." A fringe benefit of the job is the invitations she receives (and accepts) from her students, to christenings and other family celebrations.

How do the students themselves feel about the classes? "I know it will improve my future," says janitor Rafael Diaz. Luisa Marmol, also a janitor, agrees, and adds, "It's a good opportunity, and I appreciate it."

A study, conducted last semester by students from the University's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management, found that there had been an overall improvement in the students' command of English over the past three years. And although it did not uncover any statistical evidence to back up a correlation, the study concluded that there had been fewer accidents, increased productivity and greater morale on the part of the students since they began taking the course.

Though Rapp does give the students outside speaking assignments, many still speak their native language with others from their country of origin. This is to be expected, says Rapp. "The most natural thing for natives of the same country to do is to speak their native language to each other. I think there are very few Americans who would speak another language when they are together in a foreign country," she pointed out.

### Laying the groundwork

The program, sponsored by the Division of Campus Operations, will conclude at the end of this academic year. Funding is running out, and efforts to obtain other means of support have proved unsuccessful (most require students to spend more hours in the classroom, said Rapp, but budget cuts have made it difficult for the University to release the workers for longer periods of time.) But what the classes have done, says Rapp, is to "lay the groundwork for the students to continue on their own, perhaps in adult education courses."

In anticipation of the program's end, Rapp continues, she has tried this semester to "get the students to be as independent as possible in terms of reading and writing English. I've tried to shape their judgement about what looks and sounds right, and to teach them nuances like inflection and how you would address a family member as opposed to someone you've just met."

Rapp is looking for someone to help her help the students. This year she is without a teaching assistant, and would

### Parsons House

Parsons House, located at 1469 Stony Brook Road (just north of the Stony Brook Road entrance to the University) is available for University guests, incoming faculty or staff, conference speakers and/or participants.

Formerly known as Stony Brook House, Parsons House consists of four bedrooms (one of which is permanently occupied by a caretaker), one bathroom, a kitchen, living room and dining room.

Rates are \$104-\$124 per week and \$415-\$445 per month for single occupancy. Double occupancy is an additional \$40 per week or an additional \$160 per month.

For reservations or more information, call the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 24(6)-6799.



Encouraged by Rapp, employees Luisa Marmol (center) and Ana Diaz (right) test their English skills.

welcome assistance from anyone who would like to volunteer one to six hours of their time per week. "They could help the students with speaking practice, and having another instructor in the classroom would free up more time for individual attention to students," she says. In turn, volunteers "would get a lot of personal satisfaction out of something like this. Or they could

use the experience to get practice in teaching, or in speaking Spanish (though the classes are open to any employee at a beginning or intermediate level of English proficiency, most of the students are native Spanish speakers.)"

Those who would like to volunteer may reach Rapp at (24)6-8265.

## KUDOS

Dr. Donald J. Weidner, professor of geophysics in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences, was chosen for three major awards to support sabbatical visits this academic year to Japan and England. He received a grant from the National Science Foundation, a research award for foreign specialists from the Japanese government's Science and Technology Agency, and a Royal Society Fellowship...Dr. Karie S. Nabinet, assistant professor in the School of Social Welfare, is spending this academic year under a Fulbright grant as a visiting professor at the University of Ghana...Charles C. Middleton, D.V.M., a nationally recognized scholar and leader in laboratory animal research, was appointed director of the Division of Laboratory Animal Research...Jerrold Stein, associate director of residence life, was elected vice-president/president-elect of the Association of College and University Housing Officers, Northeast...Dr. Cheryl Kurash was appointed to the board of the Section on Women (Division of Psychoanalysis) of the American Psychological Association...Clark Pratt was appointed men's and women's tennis coach...Patricia Ramo, assistant professor of physical therapy, was named president-elect of the Neurodevelopmental Treatment Association. After a year in the position, Ramo will serve a two-year term as president...Jim Steigerwald joined head coach Sam Kornhauser's football coaching staff as linebacker coach and co-coordinator for the defensive team...Dr. Robert R. Sokal, professor of Ecology and Evolution, was one of only two Americans invited to present papers at the fourth International Symposium on Data Analysis and Informatiques at Versailles, France...Sue Ryan was appointed women's soccer coach...Dr. Jay Schleichkorn, chairperson of the Department of Physical Therapy, was appointed to the Higher Education Advisory Committee for the Public Service Training Program of the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, in Albany. The Program provides professionals, managers and supervisors with the analytic and performance skills needed to enhance professional development and effectiveness in the public workplace...Cheryl Gross has been appointed Stony Brook's first permanent

sports information director...recent University Hospital Employees of the Month were James Madison and Yolanda Jackson...Dr. Leslie L. Seigle, professor of materials science and engineering at Stony Brook, was appointed acting chairperson of the Department of Materials Science for the fall semester...Dr. Michel Balinski, professor of applied mathematics and statistics, was elected the next president of the Mathematical Programming Society...Dr. Ellis Johnson, also a professor of applied mathematics and statistics, was awarded the 1984 Lancaster Prize of the Operations Research Society of America and the 1985 Dantzig Prize of the Mathematical Programming Society...Toni Ann Edwards was appointed assistant registrar for records...Ana Maria Torres was appointed director of the Office of Student Services in the Health Sciences Center.

### Deck the Halls (and Lounge and Lobby)

The Crafts Center is looking for artists and craftspeople to display their talents in its annual Holiday Festival, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 through Thursday, Dec. 12 in the lounge and lobby of the Stony Brook Union.

Those who produce one-of-a-kind work in all crafts and art media (as well those who make unusual holiday food items) are invited to participate. Some exhibitors will demonstrate their skills.

There are a limited number of openings. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 15. For more information or an application form, call the Crafts Center at (24)6-3657 or the Office of Student Union and Activities at (24)6-7107.

### You're Invited

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the annual University Association awards presentation Sunday, Nov. 17.

The awards will be presented to four seniors who have achieved academic excellence and who have served the campus and its surrounding communities.

This year's winners will be: Fortunato G. Calabro, David Bernard Ciolkowski, Brian Davis and Catherine Duke.

Those who would like to attend the awards ceremony at Sunwood (one of the University's guest residences) Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. should contact Virginia Erdman at 751-5203 by Nov. 13.

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## Researcher Reaches for the Stars

By Charles L. Keller and Sue Risoli

Are there other planets in or beyond our solar system?

For that matter, are there other solar systems?

And what is the origin of Saturn's rings?

These and many other questions that have eluded astronomers for centuries may be answered next August when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sends a new satellite into orbit, equipped with the most powerful telescope ever sent into space.

And a Stony Brook scientist is right at the heart of the planning.

Dr. John J. Caldwell (associate professor of earth and space sciences) said that because the telescope will be 400 miles above the Earth, he and his colleagues from around the world expect to collect data that will be "a tremendous improvement" over any obtainable from the most powerful telescopes on the ground. "Being free of the earth's atmosphere is important because the atmosphere tends to cloud and distort images, whereas there is no impeding to a clear view in space," Caldwell explained.

"It will be possible to see perhaps a thousand times more galaxies. It probably will pose as many new questions as it will provide answers," he said.

### "Jack of all trades"

Caldwell is one of 18 interdisciplinary scientists serving on a special "science working group" that oversees the NASA project. He describes his role, and that of other group members, as a "jack of all trades, looking for problems that may have fallen through the cracks."

"We are supposed to take a look at the project as a whole and make sure all the parts mesh," he noted.

One of those parts involved a move to save money by removing equipment that would enable cryogenically cooled instruments to exist on board the observatory that will house the telescope. Caldwell and his group considered the change and recommended against it.

"We said it would seriously compromise the future performance of the observatory," he recollected. "There are some things that only the cooler instruments can do. It is this type of advice that our group is supposed to give—how individual components will affect the telescope as a whole."

There are 82 other scientists working on the telescope in addition to Dr. Caldwell's group. In 1977, NASA released an "Announcement of Opportunity", inviting individual

researchers and teams to enter proposals in a worldwide competition to select telescope project members. Of the 100 scientists chosen, only Caldwell is from New York State.

### Built in pieces

The telescope has been named the "Hubble Space Telescope" (HST) after Edwin Hubble, an early twentieth century American astronomer who specialized in studying distant galaxies. It is being built in pieces and assembled throughout the world. Final assembly will be done at Lockheed Missile and Space Company in California. After that the telescope will be taken by barge to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, to be put in the satellite that will carry it into orbit.

Although a telescope is "essentially a couple of mirrors that take light from the sky and focus it", said Caldwell, the HST will have other features including:

- two cameras, capable of recording new dimensions and details of space because it will focus free of the earth's atmosphere;
- two spectrographs, instruments that break light into its individual colors, allowing scientists to observe through the telescope colors not visible from the ground;
- a high-speed photometer, capable of making observations every 16 micro-seconds (a micro-second is one millionth of a second); and
- many other components with capabilities for pointing the telescope and storing information.

"The total cost of the HST, including all its parts, will be over \$1 billion," said Caldwell. "Fortunately, many components will be replaceable, so if one part fails the entire assemblage won't be inoperable."

The HST will be one of the first telescopes to have a planned, on-orbit maintenance program, Caldwell explains. Space crews will be able to go to the satellite, retrieve a malfunctioning component and either fix or replace it. In the past, when one component stopped working, an observatory's whole communication function was lost because the satellite was not retrievable.

Each HST project member, including Caldwell, will receive a certain amount of time to use the telescope for his or her own research. Caldwell will use his 40 hours to observe the planets of this solar system, and to look for planets around stars other than our own Sun.

### The meter's running

But his will not be a leisurely search. All observations, he said, will be planned out weeks in advance. "The meter will be running, so to speak," he pointed out. "There's too much to do to

have the telescope marking time. Astronomy is a pretty precise business."

Two weeks ago Caldwell "warmed up" for his HST observations by traveling to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, to utilize a telescope launched aboard the International Ultra Explorer satellite. Although he was able to get a good look at the planet Uranus, the prospect of the upcoming Hubble telescope observations is even more exciting.

"The Explorer doesn't take pictures, but the Hubble telescope should take

excellent ones," Dr. Caldwell said enthusiastically. "I consider myself fortunate to have been allotted some time to use it."

The only problem may be that 40 hours of observations begin to seem like a very small amount of time, when one is confronted with the mysteries of space. "I probably will put in a proposal for additional hours," Caldwell speculated.

"The way science works is that you observe, maybe answer some questions, and then other interesting questions that need answers occur to you."

## PERSONNEL IZED

### Campus Job Opportunities

#### Main Campus

| Status and Title             | Location                 | Base Salary   |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| *S-Clerk                     | Human Resources          | \$10,807      |
| *S-Typist                    | News Services            | 10,807        |
| *S-Typist                    | Marine Sciences          | 10,807        |
| *S-Library Clerk I           | Lib.-Tech. Serv.         | 11,866        |
| *S-Library Clerk I           | Lib.-ESS                 | 11,866        |
| R-Stenographer               | Radiology                | 11,866        |
| *S-Account Clerk             | Accts. Payable           | 11,866        |
| *S-Sr. Steno                 | Neurol. Surgery          | 14,811        |
| *S-Sr. Steno                 | Marine Sciences          | 14,811        |
| R-Sr. Steno                  | Psychiatry               | 14,811        |
| *S-Sr. Steno                 | Ob./Gyn.                 | 14,811        |
| S-Cleaner                    | HSC Phys. Plant          | 11,306        |
| S-Maint. Asst.               | HSC Phys. Plant          | 14,013        |
| S-Maint. Asst.               | Res. Phys. Plant         | 14,013        |
| S-Maint. Helper              | HSC Phys. Plant          | 12,541        |
| *S-Asst. Sta. Eng.           | HSC Phys. Plant          | 14,013        |
| S-Carpenter                  | HSC Phys. Plant          | 17,563        |
| S-Plumber Steamfr.           | HSC Phys. Plant          | 17,563        |
| S-Electrician                | HSC Phys. Plant          | 17,563        |
| R-Lab Helper                 | Biochemistry             | 9,880         |
| S-Dental Asst.               | Dental Care Ctr.         | 12,541        |
| R-Sr. Lab Tech.              | Med./Hematology          | 17,563        |
| S-Res. Vessel Mate           | Marine Sciences          | 17,563        |
| R-Clerk                      | CPMP                     | 10,807        |
| *S-Clerk                     | Trans. Svs. & Fleet Mgt. | 10,807        |
| *S-Sr. Clerk                 | HSC Std. Serv.           | 13,254        |
| *S-Asst. Sta. Eng.           | Phys. Plant M.C.         | 14,013        |
| *S-Asst. Sta. Eng.           | Res. Phys. Plant         | 14,013        |
| *S-Sta. Engineer             | Phys. Plant M.C.         | 17,563        |
| R-NTP-Tech. Spec.            | Pathology                | 13K-16K       |
| S-NTP-Editor                 | Publications             | 10,200        |
| S-NTP-Asst. Dir.             | Undergrad. Admissions    | 15K-31K       |
| S-NTP-Asst. to the Dean      | Dean's Off.              | 13K-21K       |
| Schl. of Med.                |                          |               |
| R-NTP-Tech. Spec.            | Neurol. Surgery          | 13K-14K       |
| R-NTP-Asst. Univ. Fin. Anal. | Orthopaedics/CPMP        | 25K-31K       |
| S-NTP-Tech. Spec.            | Neurol. Surgery          | 13K-14K       |
| R-NTP-Tech. Spec.            | Pathology                | 13K-14K       |
| R-NTP-Res. Asst.             | Physiol./Biophys.        | 18,000        |
| R-NTP-Proj. Asst.            | SSW/SIDS Center          | 15K-27K       |
| R-NTP-Postdoc. Res. Assoc.   | Ob./Gyn.                 | 19,707        |
| S-NTP-Tech. Asst.            | ECC                      | 6,400/hour    |
| S-F-Asst. Prof.              | Marine Sciences          | Comm. w/exp.  |
| S-F-Assoc./Full Prof.        | Political Science        | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Variou                   | Economics                | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Variou                   | Marine Sciences          | 25K-33K       |
| S-F-Variou                   | Appl. Math & Stats.      | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Asst. Prof.              | Biochemistry             | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Professor                | Expmntl. Pathol.         | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Professor                | Expmntl. Pathol.         | Dep.on quals. |
| S-F-Variou                   | Mathematics              | Dep.on quals. |

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

#### University Hospital

|                       |                    |          |
|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|
| *S-Mail & Supply Clk. | General Svc./Mail  | \$10,807 |
| S-Cleaner             | Housekeeping       | 11,306   |
| *S-Lab Worker         | Lab/Spec.Receiving | 11,306   |
| *S-Payroll Clerk I    | Time & Attendance  | 11,866   |
| S-Laborer             | Receiving & Stores | 11,866   |
| *S-Med.Lab.Tech.I     | Lab./Phlebotomy    | 12,541   |
| *S-Sr. Steno          | Nursing Admin.     | 14,811   |
| *S-T & R Nurse I      | Surgery-15 S       | 19,706   |
| *S-T & R Nurse I      | NICU               | 19,706   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | PICU               | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | CVICU              | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | 15 N-Med. Acute    | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | NICU               | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | MICU               | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | SICU               | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | 18 N-Surgery       | 22,041   |
| *S-T & R Nurse III    | Burn Center        | 26,002   |
| *S-Steno              | Nursing Admin.     | 11,866   |
| S-Motor Veh. Oper.    | HSC Mail & Mess.   | 13,254   |
| *S-Med. Lab Tech. I   | Lab./Hematology    | 14,811   |
| *S-T & R Nurse I      | Transplant-18 S    | 19,706   |
| *S-T & R Nurse II     | Burn Center        | 22,041   |
| S-NTP-T.H.Rec. Ther.  | Psychiatry Acute   | 13K-24K  |

For more information on University Hospital jobs, visit Human Resources, Room 132, third floor, Health Sciences Center.

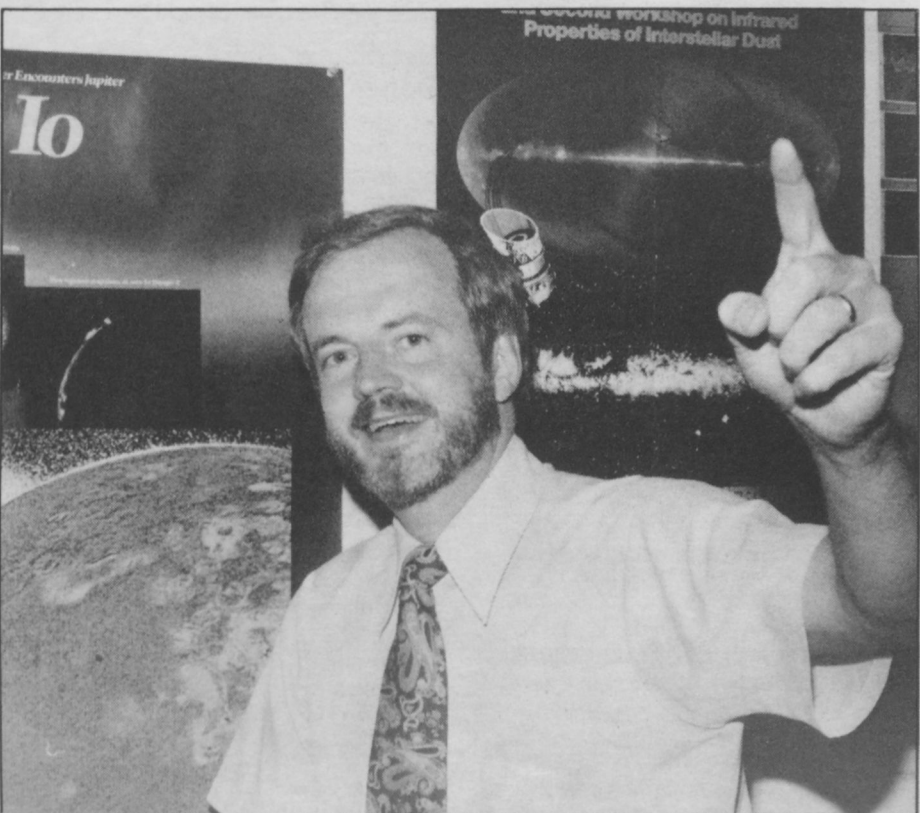
Key S—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the NYS Dept. of Civil Service  
\*S—Requires NYS Civil Service Exam in addition to meeting minimum qualifications as specified by NYS Dept. of Civil Service

R—Must meet minimum qualifications as specified by the Research Foundation  
NTP—Non-teaching professional

F—Faculty

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

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



Enthusiastically, Dr. John J. Caldwell discusses the capabilities of the most powerful telescope ever to be sent into space.

# EVENTS

Campus Currents lists events of general, campus-wide interest. Submissions may be sent to: Editor, Campus Currents, 121 Central Hall 2760.

**•MONDAY, NOV. 11-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4**

**PHOTOS:** "Senator Javits and World Leaders" (photo exhibit); Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, Dept. of Special Collections, East Wing, Second Floor; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Open to the public, no charge for admission.

**•MONDAY, NOV. 11-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13**

**EXHIBIT:** "Freedom within: Paintings by Juan Sanchez/Installation by Alfredo Jaar", Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday 1-5 p.m. and some evenings prior to Fine Arts Center Main Stage performances. No charge for admission.

**THEATRE:** *The History of Alice* (an original one-act play exploring the complexity of emotional entanglements and faith), Fine Arts Center Theatre III, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Fine Arts Center Box Office.

**•TUESDAY, NOV. 12**

**DINNER LECTURE:** "Social Welfare Problems in Israel," Susan Stein of the New Israel Fund, Roth Quad Dining Hall, Kosher Meal Plan Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. Kosher meal card, no extra charge; regular meal card, \$1; no meal card, \$5.

**LECTURE:** "Vocal Ornament in Verdi" Will Crutchfield, music critic from the *New York Times*, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

**LECTURE:** "Reading the Volume of Nature: William Sidney Mount and Rural Long Island", Dr. Lloyd Becker of Suffolk County Community College, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S328, 7:30 p.m. Admission fee of \$5 payable at the door.

**MUSIC:** Stony Brook Camerata, Renaissance vocal music conducted by Paula Zerkle and Edward Maclary, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m. No charge for admission.

**FILM:** *A Joke of Destiny*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**•WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13**

**LECTURE:** "Planned Parenthood in Suffolk County/Womens' Reproductive Rights," Mona Orange, Director of Planned Parenthood of Suffolk County, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S216, noon. Open to the public.

**LECTURE:** "Getting From There to Here: An Attempt to Examine the Artist's Development," Mel Pekarsky, chairperson of the Department of Art, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, 1 p.m.

**•THURSDAY, NOV. 14**

**LECTURE:** "The Development of Urban Archaeology: The New York Metropolitan Area," Professor Bert Salwen of New York University's Anthropology Dept., Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room N505, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, no charge for admission.

**DANCE:** Israeli Folk Dancing, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m. New dances will be taught. Beginners welcome.

**•FRIDAY, NOV. 15**

**CONCERT:** Stony Brook Gospel Choir, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m. For ticket information call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

**•FRIDAY, NOV. 15-SATURDAY, NOV. 16**

**FILM:** *A View to a Kill*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at the Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**•SATURDAY, NOV. 16**

**SHMOOZ :** Luncheon with a guest faculty member at 1 p.m. For location and further information, please call the Hillel office at (24)6-6842.

**DANCE:** The Pittsburgh Ballet (full-length production of *Don Quixote*.) Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

**•SUNDAY, NOV. 17**

**FILM:** *Oliver!* Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**•MONDAY, NOV. 18**

**BAGELUNCH:** Interfaith Lounge, Humanities Building Room 157, 12-2 p.m. For commuting students (and others). Free.

**MEETING:** Arts and Sciences Senate, Javits Lecture Center Room 109, 3:30 p.m.

**LECTURE:** "American Responses to the Crisis in South Africa," Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m. Part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series. **It is recommended that those who wish to ensure themselves a seat pick up a free ticket at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Tickets will be available Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Only four tickets per person (you must come to the Box office; no telephone calls, please.)**

**•TUESDAY, NOV. 19**

**CRAFT WORKSHOP:** "Making a Menorah," Crafts Center, Stony Brook Union Basement, 7-10 p.m.

**FILM:** *The Fourth Man*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**LECTURE:** "Garden Statuary on Long Island Estates", Michele Bogart, SUSB Dept. of Art, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S328, 7:30 p.m. Admission fee of \$5 payable at the door.

**•WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20**

**CONCERT:** The Graduate Brass Quintet at the Health Sciences Center Gallery on Level 3, noon. Cushions for seating are available, and attendees usually bring a bag lunch. Part of the "Music at Noon" series.

**SPEAKER:** "How I Got Here From There", Dr. Patricia Teed, SUSB vice president for university affairs, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room S216, noon.

**LECTURE:** "Blacks and Jews: A Comparative Study of Oppression", author Julian Lester, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 8 p.m. There will be a panel of respondents to the talk, followed by audience participation. Open to the public, no charge for admission.

**•THURSDAY, NOV. 21**

**LECTURE:** "A Prescription for Academic Excellence—Everyone in the System is a Vital Ingredient"; SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 10 a.m. No charge for admission. Coffee and danish will be served in the Fine Arts Center lobby from 9:15-9:45 a.m.

**LECTURE:** "The Role of the Media in Shaping Our Destinies"; Les Payne, Assistant Managing Editor of *Newsday*, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m. No charge for admission.

**DANCE:** Israeli Folk Dancing, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m. New dances will be taught. Beginners welcome.

**FILM(DOUBLE FEATURE):** ...*And Justice for All* (7 p.m.), *The Paper Chase* (9 p.m.), Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Separate admission for each film: .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office or at the door.

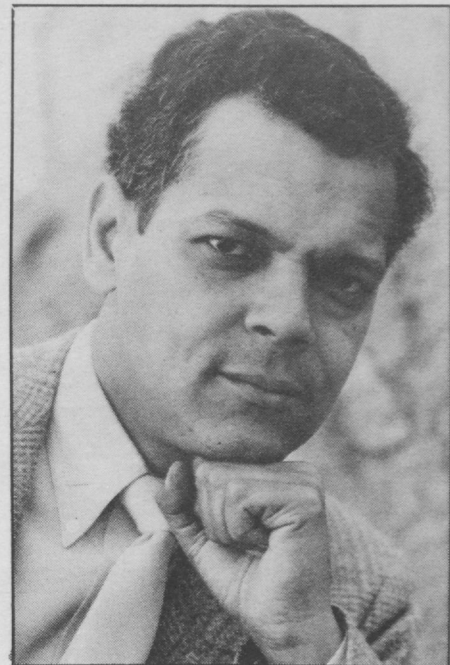


Photo by APB

Julian Bond brings to his Nov. 18 lecture, "American Responses to the Crisis in South Africa", twenty years of experience as a prominent figure in the struggle for civil rights in this country.

**•FRIDAY, NOV. 22**

**CONCERT:** Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Weisberg, Conductor; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 3 p.m. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (24)6-5678.

**•FRIDAY, NOV. 22-SATURDAY, NOV. 23**

**FILM:** *Ghostbusters*, Javits Lecture Center Room 100, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**•SUNDAY, NOV. 24**

**FILM:** *Dumbo*, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission .50 with SUSB I.D., \$1 without. Tickets available at Stony Brook Union Box Office, or at the door.

**Mainframe Users Meeting**

The Computing Center will sponsor a second meeting of the Mainframe Users Group/IBM, to be held Monday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Javits Lecture Center Room 110.

Carl Sukowski and Marty Dietch from IBM will discuss IBM Product Overviews as relates to Stony Brook—hardware, software and communications.

For more information, call Ray Woznick at (24)6-8283.

**Attention Providers of Family/Child Services**

The University's Advisory Committee on Child and Family Studies is compiling a directory of current on-campus services to families and children. If you would like to have a service listed in the directory, call Margaret Culkin at (24)6-2666.

**Evening of Jazz, Aerobics to Benefit Kidney Foundation**

An evening of jazz dance and aerobics to benefit the research, public education and patient service programs of the National Kidney Foundation will take place Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Stony Brook.

Co-sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey and the University's Dance Workshop Club, the evening will feature two hours of instruction in either jazz or aerobic dancing.

Frank Hatchett of the Broadway Dance Theatre and Lynda Gache of the June Claire School of Dance will teach the jazz class. Aerobics will be taught by Anne Niland of Funky Fitness.

To qualify to attend, candidates must sell a minimum of two books of raffle tickets at \$12 each. The grand prize is a new automobile.

Prizes will be awarded raffle sellers—including dancewear, Broadway theater tickets and aerobic dance shoes. Raffle books may be obtained at the University's intramural office in the Gymnasium, Room G7, weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. The phone number there is (24)6-6818.



Photo by A. Carpenter

Capturing the fire and flair of the Pittsburgh Ballet's *Don Quixote* is dancer Maria Teresa del Real. See her Nov. 16 at the Fine Arts Center.