

Fall 1987 Enrollment

(full- and part-time)

	final targets	actual enrollment
Health Sciences Center		
undergraduate	488	534
graduate	1,031	1,144
HSC total	1,519	1,678
Main Campus		
undergraduate	10,181	10,686
graduate	3,862	3,833
total	14,043	14,519
Grand Total	15,562	16,197

For Children: Saturday Science

Genetics, biochemistry, and astrophysics classes are available for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. Younger children may take an introductory course in unified science.

The courses are offered on Saturday mornings for three weeks beginning Nov. 7 at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences. Tuition is \$20. The program, called Saturday Science, is designed to help children develop an inquisitive scientific attitude.

A chess course will begin Dec. 5 for three weeks. Parents and children are encouraged to register as a team for beginning or intermediate level instruction. Tuition is \$25.

For information, call 632-8230.

Stony Brook



Y E A R S

These items have been copied from area newspaper reports over the past 30 years. SULIC are the initials of the State University Long Island Center, and SUSB the initials of State University at Stony Brook. We encourage readers to submit similar historical notes and photographs.

Zoos—

Continued from Page 1

knew of the monkey's existence. "People living just a few miles away didn't know it were there," recalls Nash. So Mittermeier decided to sell the animal as a symbol of an entire forest system that was in trouble.

Nash designed T-shirts and posters that championed the murequi as the largest monkey in the Americas and appealed to the Brazilians' pride in their homeland. Today, the monkey has become the symbol of Brazil's conservation movement and its image graces postage stamps, bumper stickers, company logos and a phone book cover.

Pride can be a powerful selling tool, but more basic ways to convince people that every species is significant is to show how important plants and animals are to man and his money. Gibbons cites several examples:

- Species have economic value. A single lion in Kenya's Amboseli National Park has a tourist value of \$515,000, according to William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society. And Conway also notes that the collection of animals at the Bronx Zoo generates an estimated \$37.5 million for New York City through admissions fees and other pur-

chases by visitors each year.

- Species have recreational value. People turn to nature for relaxation; they build nature walks and bird watching trips around visits to animals' natural environments.

- Species have aesthetic, historical and religious value. "The beauty of some animals, such as gibbons swinging through trees, or a humpback whale breaching, these are things that people just stand in awe of for the pure beauty of it," says Gibbons, who has endured countless comments about the appropriateness of his name.

- Species have scientific and educational value. Scientists are now studying the armadillo and capybara in seeking cures for leprosy and leukemia, notes Gibbons.

- Species play an important role in maintaining the world's environment. "If we remove enough species, there may be a collapse of the entire ecosystem. At some point, what we're doing is going to come back to harm us," he predicts.

There is a sixth reason as well—one that should provide powerful motivation: People have an ethical and legal obligation to protect endangered species, since humans are the greatest threat to the rest of the world. "Animals and plants, like ourselves, are products of evolution and have a right to exist on this planet," says Gibbons. That zoos should play a role in helping people protect endangered species is ironic, for several of today's zoos started as menageries where animals were exploited and poorly treated.

The San Diego Zoo was founded in 1916 when the owner of a traveling menagerie went broke and dumped the animals in

Balboa Park, where the zoo is still located. But from such tainted beginnings, zoos have grown to become the greatest champions of endangered wildlife. Today, zoos such as the San Diego, where Gibbons is working with Dr. Barbara Durrant, the zoo's reproduction physiologist, are expanding the populations of Gaur, Przewalski horses, and other endangered animals through reproduction techniques such as artificial insemination and embryo transfer, where the embryo of an endangered species is transplanted into a domestic animal.

Zoos are also conducting research that will help them reintroduce endangered animals to their natural habitat.

Zoos may provide the key with which we can save the world from ourselves, says Gibbons, but working with limited money and space, they can't do the job alone. They will need help from a general public committed to protecting its environment year-round.

"People want nature on display for the two weeks they're on vacation," laments Gibbons, "but they don't want to care the other 50 weeks. It makes you want to shake your head in despair; you just can't ignore these issues."

Yet Gibbons sees signs that this mentality is changing. For example, a lecture he gave here on endangered species last semester drew more than 100 people. "There is growing public concern and interest in wildlife and the general state of our planet, he told that audience. "This type of public awareness will enhance the probability that wildlife and their habitats can be saved." And it will spread the word that "We don't inherit the world from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children."

Correction

The "We're 30" historical supplement incorrectly identified an unknown individual as SUNY Chancellor Sam Gould.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

Volume 3, Number 25

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



CAT SCANNED. Senator Walter Floss of East Emherst, chair of the State Senate Committee on Commerce, Economic Development and Small Business, recently visited the Center for Biotechnology, the State-designated Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) in medical biotechnology. Senator Floss, who was instrumental in extending the CAT program last year, was particularly interested in the potential of successful Center programs as models for CATs in other parts of the State. Pictured are: Dean for Biological Sciences Richard Koehn, Center director; President Marburger; Senator Floss; and Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies Robert Lichter.

Oct. 19, 1962

If the weather turns cold and a strike continues, SUSB might be forced to cancel classes and shut down. All work on the campus was halted when Enterprise Local 838 of the United Association of Steamfitters and Plumbers (AFL-CIO) walked out on Oct. 8. Its headquarters ordered an end to picketing (but) members of the Operating Engineers Local 138, with similar grievances, took over the picketing to continue the halt on all work. The walkout has hit the heating plant at the university. — *Three Village Herald*

Oct. 20, 1967

The Committee for Highway Planning in the Three Village Area has begun work on a plan that it anticipates will provide adequate parking facilities at Stony Brook Railroad Station. The committee, representing a majority of civic associations in the area ... formally petitioned the Brookhaven Town Board recently to take positive action in correcting the serious parking situation at the station in Stony Brook ... After negotiations with both the Long Island Rail Road for improved facilities and the university for additional land to be made available for parking proved unsuccessful, the committee accepted the parking district (proposal as a) solution. A formal referendum is necessary in order to establish the parking district. — *Three Village Herald*

Oct. 26, 1962

A Senior Scientists' Institute is now proposed to be established on the campus of State University here. Discussed with Gov. Rockefeller, who is reported "enthusiastic about it," the proposal as put forth by Assembly Speaker John F. Carling of Long Beach calls for the establishment at SUSB of facilities for retired scientists and engineers who would be integrated into the faculty for undergraduate, graduate, and research work. The legislator makes the point that every year there are "dozens of truly outstanding men whose skills and talents are unmatched anywhere in the world, who are compelled to retire from private industry, the foundations, and other universities because they have reached an arbitrary age figure. (They) are capable and eager to continue work in laboratories and in teaching our young people." -- *Three Village Herald*

Old Engravings for Sale

A collection of three dozen hand-colored botanical engravings and three chromolithographs will be on display Thursday, Nov. 5, 4-7 p.m., at the Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building. The works will be for sale. The Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education will be the beneficiary of the sale.

FACULTY/STAFF

Appointments

Eli Seifman has been designated to continue as director of the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary Program through August 1990.

Carole Blair has been named acting chair of the Department of Parent/Child Health Nursing in the School of Nursing for a year.

Dr. Raymond Dattwyler, assistant professor of medicine, was appointed by acting Suffolk County Executive Michael LoGrande to an eight-member task force to study Lyme Disease and ways to control it.

Honors, Awards

George Hines, assistant professor of clinical surgery, was awarded a vascular surgery subcertification from the American Board of Sub Surgery.

The employee of the month for August at University Hospital is 15-year Health Sciences Center veteran George Boykin, technical assistant in the anatomical pathology department.

The employee of the month for September at the University Hospital is Karen Allard, a technical assistant in the chemistry and toxicology laboratories. She recently returned from a meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemists in San Francisco where she presented a poster on developing a method for measuring tranquilizers in urine.

On the Road

June Jordan, professor of English, traveled in England and Wales Sept. 7-19 on a poetry reading and lecture tour sponsored by the Battersea Arts Center, London.

At the VIIth International Symposium on Respiratory Psychophysiology held in Stockholm, Sweden, September 14-15,

Andrew Harver, research assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, presented a paper and poster. The paper was on "Multivariate Support for Three Distinct Approaches to the Assessment of Respiratory Sensation in Patients with Obstructive Lung Disease."

Carol Blum of the Department of French and Italian will be Clark Distinguished Lecturer at UCLA Nov. 20. She will speak on "Virtue and Terror: The Dynamics of Identification in the French Revolution."

Norman Prusslin, general manager of WUSB-FM and assistant director of student union and activities for media, was invited by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) to represent college and university radio broadcasters at NAB's recent convention in Los Angeles. Also, two articles by Prusslin have appeared in *Newsday* in recent weeks: "Stereo, the Key to Reviving AM Radio" and "So You Want to be a DJ!"

Barbara Mautner, associate director of the AIDS Education and Resource Project, addressed the September meeting of the New York State Nail Technicians Organization, a Long Island-based group representing manicurists. She explained that they had little cause to fear AIDS from their jobs if they keep their instruments sterilized and wear surgical gloves if they have open sores.

The use of gas chromatography-mass spectrometry for clinical drug analysis was the subject of two talks by Dale Deutsch, assistant professor of pathology: July 20 at the American Association for Clinical Chemistry meeting in San Francisco, and in September at the Eastern Analytical Symposium in New York City. He also spoke on "The Effect of Psychoactive Drugs on the Regulation of mRNA of Cytochrome P450" on August 31 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

A one-day seminar on nursing diagnosis and nursing documentation was presented Sept. 9 at Central Suffolk Hospital by Joan Dolan, clinical assistant professor of nursing.

"Planning for Hazardous Material Incidents" was the topic of a lecture Sept. 21 at Franklin General Hospital given by Howard C. Mofensen, professor of clinical pediatrics. He is the author of numerous articles on clinical toxicology and is director of the Long Island Regional Poison Control Center at the Nassau County Medical Center.

Ellen Spina, a nurse in the University Hospital's Neonatal Unit, attended the Growth and Challenge Advances in Perinatal Medicine Conference in Colorado Springs. She received the 1987 Shaun T. Abriltz Travel Grant for the trip.

The following are attending the SUNY conference on transfer and articulation this month in Plattsburgh: Elaine Kaplan, Joan Moss, Sally Sternglanz, and Max Mobley. Moos and Kaplan are on the program, discussing the joint admissions program.

Publishing Notes

Sheila B. Blume, clinical professor of psychiatry, is the co-author of an article in the September issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. "The South Oaks Gambling Screen (SOGS): A New Instrument for the Identification of Pathological Gamblers," describes a 20-item questionnaire developed to screen clinical populations of alcoholics and drug abusers, as well as general populations, for pathological gambling.

An article in the Aug. 28 issue of *Science* on "Chemistry of Pheromone and Hormone Metabolism in Insects," was written by Glenn D. Prestwich, professor of chemistry.

Alan M. Leiken, lecturer in health sciences, and Craig A. Lehmann, associate professor of health sciences, both in the School of Allied Health Professions, are the authors of an article, "Improving Managerial Decision Making: The Case of a Hospital Laboratory," which appeared in a recent issue of *Health Care Strategic Management*.

S.N. Sridhar, associate professor of linguistics, is co-editor of a special issue of the journal, *World Englishes*, published in Oxford. The issue is devoted to Second Language Acquisition Theory and the varieties of Englishes used around the world.

Max Dresden, professor, Institute for Theoretical Physics, has written a biography of an influential but little-known scientist who made a great contribution to quantum physics. The book, *H.A. Kramers - Between Tradition and Revolution*, came out during the summer.

Pidot, Frisbie Join Harriman School

George B. Pidot, Jr., director of computing, and Daniel M. Frisbie, director of admissions, have left their positions to accept associate dean positions at the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy. Pidot is responsible for upgrading and integrating computing in the curriculum, strategic planning, and developing the new Business Development Center, which offers help to growing businesses. He will offer joint courses in management information systems with the Center for Continuing Education. He will also teach public finance and microeconomics.

Frisbie will direct student enrollment and recruiting efforts for the graduate program in management and counsel undergraduates in the minor and prospective major.

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 that are identified with an asterisk preceding reference numbers are selected from New York State Civil Service eligibility lists. Contact the Human Resources departments with questions.

Application Deadline: Oct. 19

- C362-87 - Stenographer, Obs/Gyn, SG-5E.
- C363-87 - Account Clerk P/T, CPMP, SG-5E.
- C364-87 - Account Clerk P/T, CPMP, SG-5E.
- C365-87 - Account Clerk P/T, CPMP, SG-5E.
- C366-87 - Account Clerk, CPMP, SG-5E.
- C367-87 - Senior Typist, Med/CPMP, SG-7E.
- C368-87 - Senior Stenographer, Med/Allergy/Rheuma., SG-9E.
- C369-87 - Principal Clerk, CPMP, SG-11.
- *T60-87 - Supr. Campus Public Safety Officer, Public Safety, SG-15.
- M90-87 - Maintenance Helper, HSC Physical Plant, SG-6.
- M91-87 - Mt./Asst.(Painter), HSC Physical Plant, SG-9.
- M92-87 - Mt./Asst.(Painter), HSC Physical Plant, SG-9.
- M93-87 - Painter, HSC Physical Plant, SG-12.
- M94-87 - Painter, HSC Physical Plant, SG-12.
- M95-87 - Painter, HSC Physical Plant, SG-12.
- M96-87 - Laborer, HSC Physical Plant, SG-6.
- *UH441-87 - Demo Trainee, Medical Records, SG-5/6.
- *UH442-87 - Keyboard Specialist, Human Resources, SG-6.
- *HSC443-87 - Senior Lab Animal Caretaker, DLAR, SG-8.

Application Deadline: Oct. 27

- 87-220 - Technical Assistant, Medicine/Pulmonary, PR-1E, \$24,000.
- 87-221 - Technical Assistant, Psychiatry/Int. MH Res., PR-1, \$14,017-16,500.
- 87-222 - Technical Assistant, Psychiatry, PR-1E, \$23,000-29,000.
- 87-224 - Associate for Instructional Resources, Computer Science, PR-3, \$26,568-50,000.

Application Deadline: Nov. 6

UH1262 - Technical Assistant, Radiology, PR-1, \$18,000-33,500.

Application Deadline: Nov. 9

- 87-186 - Research Assistant, Microbiology, RO1, \$16,688-18,500.
- 87-187 - Research Assistant, Psychiatry, RO1, \$20,000-25,000.
- 87-189 - Technical Assistant, Allergy/Rheumatology, PR-1E, \$14,017-16,000.
- 87-190 - Research Assistant, Medicine/Oncology, RO1 (P/T), \$15,000.
- 87-201 - Research Assistant (P/T), Anatomical Sciences, RO-1, \$19,000-22,000.
- 87-223 - Career and Veterans Affairs Counselor, Career and Developmental Services, PR-2, \$23,000-27,000.
- 87-225 - Facilities Program Coordinator, Facilities Engineering, PR-4, \$29,450-55,425.

Application Deadline: Nov. 11

- UH1263 - Assistant for University Systems Analysis, Management Engineering, PR-1, \$18,000-33,500.
- UH1264 - Programmer Analyst, Lab Services/Clinical, PR-2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH1265 - Administrative Assistant, Nursing Administration, PR-2, \$20,025-41,500.
- UH1266 - Technical Specialist, University Health Service, PR-2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: Dec. 1

F97-87, F98-87, F99-87 (3 positions) - Assistant Professor, tenure track position, possible Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: January 15, 1988

F96-87 - Professor, Materials Science and Engineering, salary dependent upon qualifications.

FOR SALE: HOMES

E. SETAUKET 3 bdrm bi-level home, livingroom, dining room, E.I.K.+, fireplace, sunroom overlooks inground pool, excellent, \$179,000, 928-5430.

SETAUKET N25A, med ranch, 3 bdrm/1 bath, 100x100, near all, basement \$173,000, owner 751-3091 eves.

VEHICLES

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, at/pb/ps, stereo AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine, \$995 neg. Must sell! 331-6242.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

WROUGHT-IRON GLASS TABLE for Patio/Den, six chairs, \$225; matching couch chairs, end tables, \$350, 689-9462.

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE, 2 benches, \$35, 632-7802.

8-TRACK stereo tapes, \$2 each. 632-7802.

BOWLING BALL BAG, 632-7802.

INSTAMATIC M2 & M6 MOVIE CAMERAS for Super 8, Instamatic Model Light 1, case. Reasonable, 632-8140.

KITCHEN CABINETS, all wood, 751-3091 eves.

LEATHER COUCH, fair condition, \$50; convertible couch, \$75, 751-3091 eves.

SERVICES

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

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, 138 Administration Building 0605

EVENTS

We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered, all events must take place on the campus, and be opened to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 138 Administration Building, 12 calendar days 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 publish information that is incomplete or illegible.

ACADEMIC

Thursday, Oct. 22

FIRST QUARTER HOUSING PERIOD ENDS - no additional housing charge for students who check out by 5 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Through Friday, Oct. 23

ARTWORK - Don J. Gerber and Steve Chinn; Union Gallery, Stony Brook Union, second floor; Monday - Friday, times posted on door; 632-6822.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

SLIDE SHOW - the development of costumes for *The Student Prince*, Patton Campbell, noted costume designer; 11 a.m.; Fine Arts Center Theatre 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - Monday, Nov. 9

GROUP SHOW - Printmaking, Professor Martin Levine, Stony Brook Union Gallery 2nd floor; Monday - Friday, times posted on door; 632-6822.

Through Nov. 14

PHOTOGRAPHY - "Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," 110 photographs taken 1930-54 by famed *Life* photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., some evenings; Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center; 632-7240.

FILMS

Tuesday, Oct. 20

TUESDAY FLIX - "The Bicycle Thief," 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 50 cents with Stony Brook I.D., \$1.00 without; 632-6472.

Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24

COCA PRESENTS - "Crimes of the Heart," 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and midnight; Stony Brook Union Auditorium; \$1.00 with Stony Brook I.D., \$1.50 without; 632-6472.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

AMERICAN CINEMA - "Strangers on a Train," 7 p.m.; "Psycho," 9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 50 cents with Stony Brook I.D., \$1.00 without (separate admission for each film); 632-6472.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

HILLEL FILM FORUM - "Angry Harvest," 8 p.m.; Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium; free admission; 632-6565.

GENERAL INFORMATION

INFORMATION TELEPHONE - Stony Brook Union and Activities telephone hotline, 632-6321; updated daily with campus events.

PROTESTANT SERVICES - Sunday evening prayer service and rap session; 6:30 p.m.; Interfaith Lounge, Humanities 157; all welcome; 632-6563.

ROMAN CATHOLIC WORSHIP - Mass schedule for fall semester is Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, noon; 157 Humanities. Also Monday-Friday, noon; Hospital Chapel, Level 5. Also Sundays at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m., Peace and Disarmament Studies Center, Old Chemistry. For more information, call Rev. Vincent Rush at 632-6562.

SHABBAT - Services are held each week Friday evenings and Saturday morning. Friday services are held at sundown in Roth Quad Dining Hall, Orthodox downstairs, Egalitarian/Conservative upstairs. A Shabbat dinner follows. Saturday services are at 9:30 a.m. and are followed by kiddush; the Egalitarian service is in the Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building; the Orthodox service is held in Mathematics Building Room S-235. Information on high holiday services on campus is available from B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 632-6565.

LECTURES

Tuesday, Oct. 20

IMMUNOLOGY - "Human Monoclonal Antibodies:

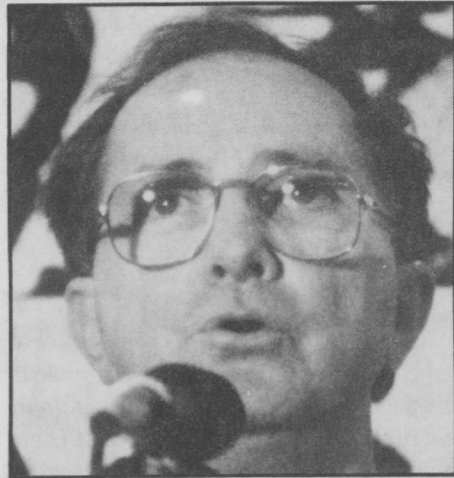
From Laboratory Curiosity to Commercial Production," Nolan H. Sigal, director of immunology research, Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme Research Laboratory; 2:30 p.m.; Life Sciences 038; part of the Distinguished Corporate Scientist Series, "Topics in Biotechnology: A View from Industry," 632-8521.

LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY - "The Political Violence of 1898-1903: Social Upheaval in Puerto Rico after the U.S. Invasion," Mariano Negron; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Social and Behavioral Sciences N303.

NEUROBIOLOGY - "Sex and the Mutant Mouse: Strategies for Understanding Sexual Differentiation of the Brain," Kathie Olsen, Ph.D; 4 p.m.; Life Sciences 038.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

WOMEN'S STUDIES - "A Womanly Profession: Early Professionalization in Social Work, 1870-1920," Barbara Brand; 3 p.m.; Social and Behavioral Sciences S216; 632-7688.



HUMAN RIGHTS LEADER. John G. Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, USA, will speak Oct. 22.

Thursday, Oct. 22

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE - "Human Rights in the 80's," John G. Healey, executive director of Amnesty International; Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8 p.m.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE - "Florentine History and Foundation Sacrifice: Dante's Divided City," Ricardo Quinones, Claremont McKenna College; 3 p.m.; Humanities Lounge.

ASTRONOMY - "Supernova 1987," J. Lattimer; 4 p.m.; Earth and Space Sciences Room 450; Juice and cookies precede colloquia at 3:45; 246-6541.

Friday, Oct. 23

BIOLOGY - "Independent Intracellular Sorting of Two Model Membrane Proteins," Dr. John Bergmann, Dept. of Anatomy and Cell Biology, Columbia University; 12 noon; Life Sciences 038; 632-8533.

ORGANIZATIONAL RESEARCH - "Comparative Efficiency: Theory and Empirics," Jan Svejnar, Economics Dept., Pittsburgh University; 2 p.m.; Harri-man Hall Room 102; 632-7183.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

NEUROBIOLOGY - "Role of Parallel Pathways in Primate Chromatic and Achromatic Vision," William H. Merigan, Ph.D, Radiation, Biology and Biophysics Dept., University of Rochester Medical Center; 4 p.m.; Life Sciences 038.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

APPLIED MATHEMATICS - "Gauge Fields and Geometry," H. Blaine Lawson; 7-9 p.m.; Math/Physics S-240; 632-8290.

MEETINGS

Mondays

AL-ANON - Adult Children of Alcoholics, Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m.; Stony Brook Union 223. Call 654-2827 for information.

Wednesdays

N.O.W. - National Organization for Women, Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences S216; open to everyone interested in issues affecting campus women; Wed., Oct. 21, annual meeting with President Marburger; 632-7080, 444-1452.

Thursdays

HUNGER AWARENESS GROUP - 5 P.M.; Humanities 167.

PERFORMANCES

Wednesday, Oct. 21

MUSIC AT NOON - Virginia Dixon on string bass; 12

noon; Health Sciences Center Gallery Level 3.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - Saturday, Oct. 24

PLAY - Moliere's "Tartuffe," directed by Tom Neumiller, professor of theatre arts; Thursdays - Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Theatre 1; Tickets \$6/ \$4 for students and senior citizens; call 632-7300.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

RECITAL - Violinist Darel Stark; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano; John Graham, viola; Tom Muraco, piano; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; \$9/5 for students and senior citizens; 632-7230.

SALES, FAIRS

Thursdays through semester

FLEA MARKET - Community vendors; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fridays

FACULTY/STAFF GET-TOGETHER - friends, munchies and music; sponsored by the Employees Relations Council; 4:30-7 p.m.; End of the Bridge, Stony Brook Union.

Monday, Oct. 19 - Friday, Oct. 23

ALCOHOL AND DRUG AWARENESS WEEK - Substance Abuse and Health Video Series; Monday through Friday, 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Infirmary lobby. Breathalyzer demonstration; Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 22; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Stony Brook Union lobby. Lunchtime Wellness Walk; Tuesday, Oct. 20; 12 noon; 1.5 mile walk will begin in circle in front of the Administration Bldg.

Thursday, Oct. 22

OPEN HOUSE - for Conservation/Preservation Laboratory; various book repair techniques will be demonstrated and a short video, "Murder in the Stacks," will be shown. Refreshments; 1-4 p.m.; Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library first floor near reference room; 632-7109.

Sunday, Oct. 25

SPECIAL OLYMPICS - geared for mature athletes 20 years and older; complete special olympics medical form, a parent/guardian release form, and an entry form required for advance registration, call 928-4489.

SPORTS

Fall sports intercollegiate home games only are listed; all are free and open to the public. Outdoors events are on the athletic fields; indoor events in the Gymnasium. Call Sportsline, 632-PATS, for results and other information.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Iona, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. C.W. Post, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 - Sunday, Oct. 25

MEN'S SOCCER hosts SUNY Centers Tournament, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Southampton, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Baruch, 3:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES

Mondays

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING - Aerobic-style dancing; 8-10 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Ballroom; \$1 general admission; free with SB ID; sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Hillel Student Club; 632-6565.

Monday, Oct. 19, Wednesday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 24

CPR - special adult CPR course offered to Stony Brook employees; Monday, 2:45-5:45 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon; \$11.50 fee; Stony Brook Student Union, room to be announced; advance registration required; 632-6136.

Monday, Oct. 19

I.R.S. TAX- INFORMATION - an I.R.S. representative will speak on the new Tax Reform Act and its impact on students receiving support and financial aid; 2 p.m.; Stony Brook Union Main Auditorium; 632-7040.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

GROUP WORKSHOP - "Introduction to Meditation," two Tuesdays; 12-1:30 p.m.; location to be announced; advance registration required; 632-6720.

WRITING - Research methods and writing skills workshop conducted by Dr. Alex Baskin; 5-7 p.m.; location to be announced; advance registration is necessary; call 632-7050.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 - Thursday, Oct. 22

MANAGEMENT - "Basic Project Management," \$505 (\$150 campus price); call 632-7071.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

ASTRONOMY SEMINAR - "Supernovae and Neutron Stars," Prof. James Lattimer; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; location to be announced; fee and advance registration required; 632-7075.

GROUP WORKSHOP - "Coping with Anger," 12-1:30 p.m.; open to faculty, staff, and students; advance registration required; no fees; location to be announced; call 632-6720.

AFTER-SCHOOL SCIENCE PROGRAM - first sessions; designed to encourage elementary school children to explore and enjoy the natural sciences; meetings once a week after 4 p.m. for 1 hour for 4 weeks; \$20 fee; 632-8230.

Thursday, Oct. 22

REAL ESTATE - "Investment Opportunities in Real Estate," \$95 (\$85.50 campus price); call 632-7071.

Friday, Oct. 23

GROUP WORKSHOP - "Stress and Your Health," three Fridays, 12-1:30 p.m.; open to faculty, staff, and students; advance registration required; no fees; location to be announced; call 632-6720.

Saturday, Oct. 24

CANOE TRIP - down Peconic River; sponsored by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; \$20 fee; there will be a slide presentation dealing with the river and logistics of the trip; no canoeing experience necessary; advance registration required; 632-8230.

Week of Oct. 26

CRAFTS CENTER - first sessions of 5 week courses on jewelry, and paint on silk; fees and advance registration required; 632-6822.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - Thursday, Dec. 17

AEROBIC SWIMMING - Technique instruction and individual workouts designed for those who wish to use swimming as the basis of the aerobic fitness program; limited enrollment, advance registration required; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:15-8:15 a.m.; 16 classes, \$24; 632-6136.

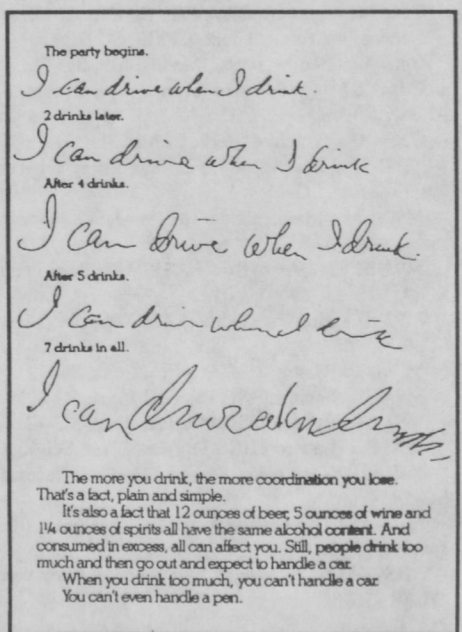
Tuesday, Oct. 27 - Wednesday, Oct. 28

MANAGEMENT - "Managing Warehouse Operations," \$445 (\$100 campus price); call 632-7071.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

GROUP WORKSHOP - "Study Skills," 12-1:30 p.m.; advance registration required; no fees; location to be announced; call 632-6720.

GROUP WORKSHOP - "Adult Children of Alcoholics," 8-10 p.m.; open to faculty, staff, and students; advance registration required; no fees; location to be announced; 632-6720.



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PLASTERED POSTER. The poster above is one of those being used to promote Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, Oct. 19-25.