

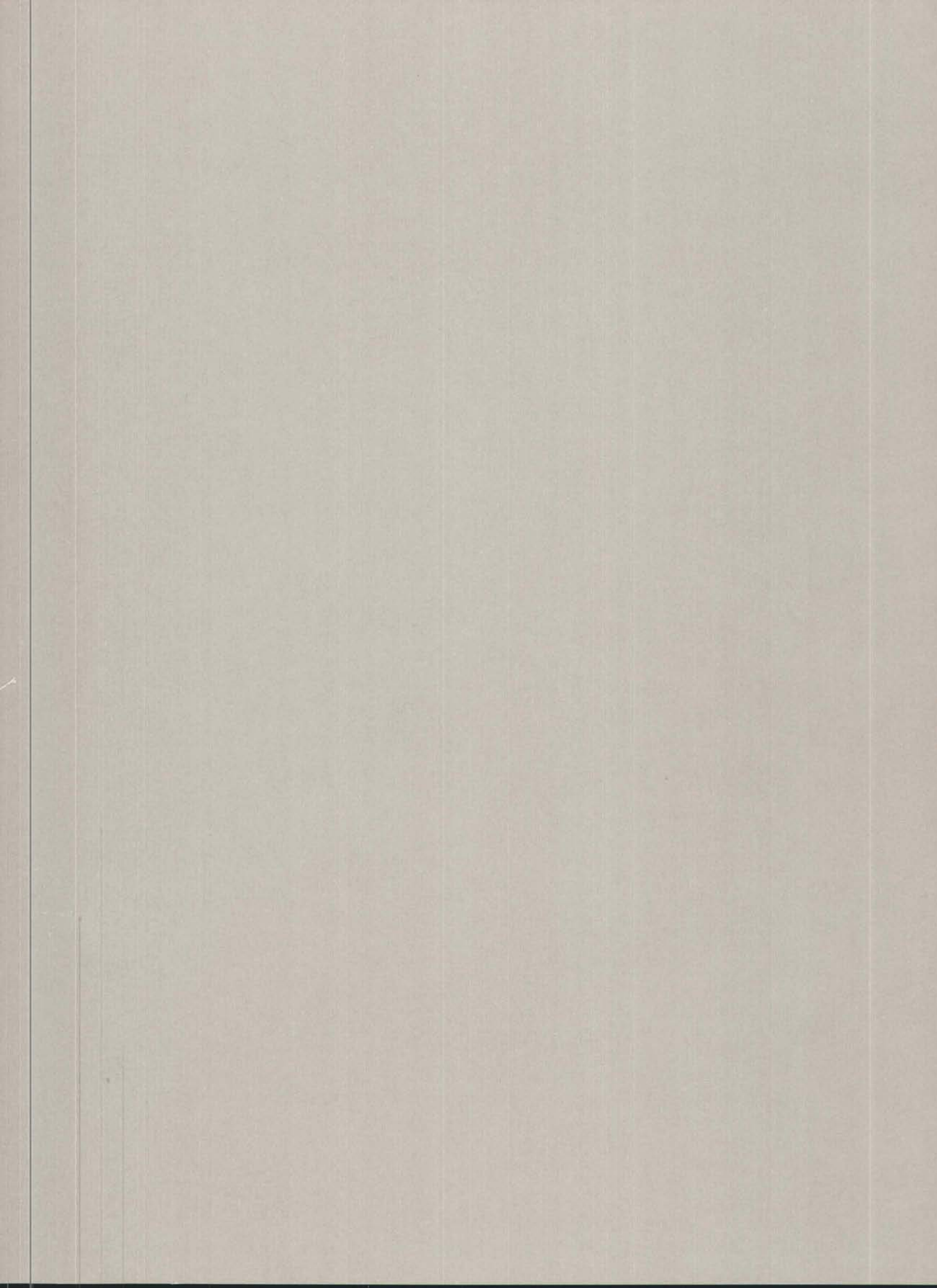
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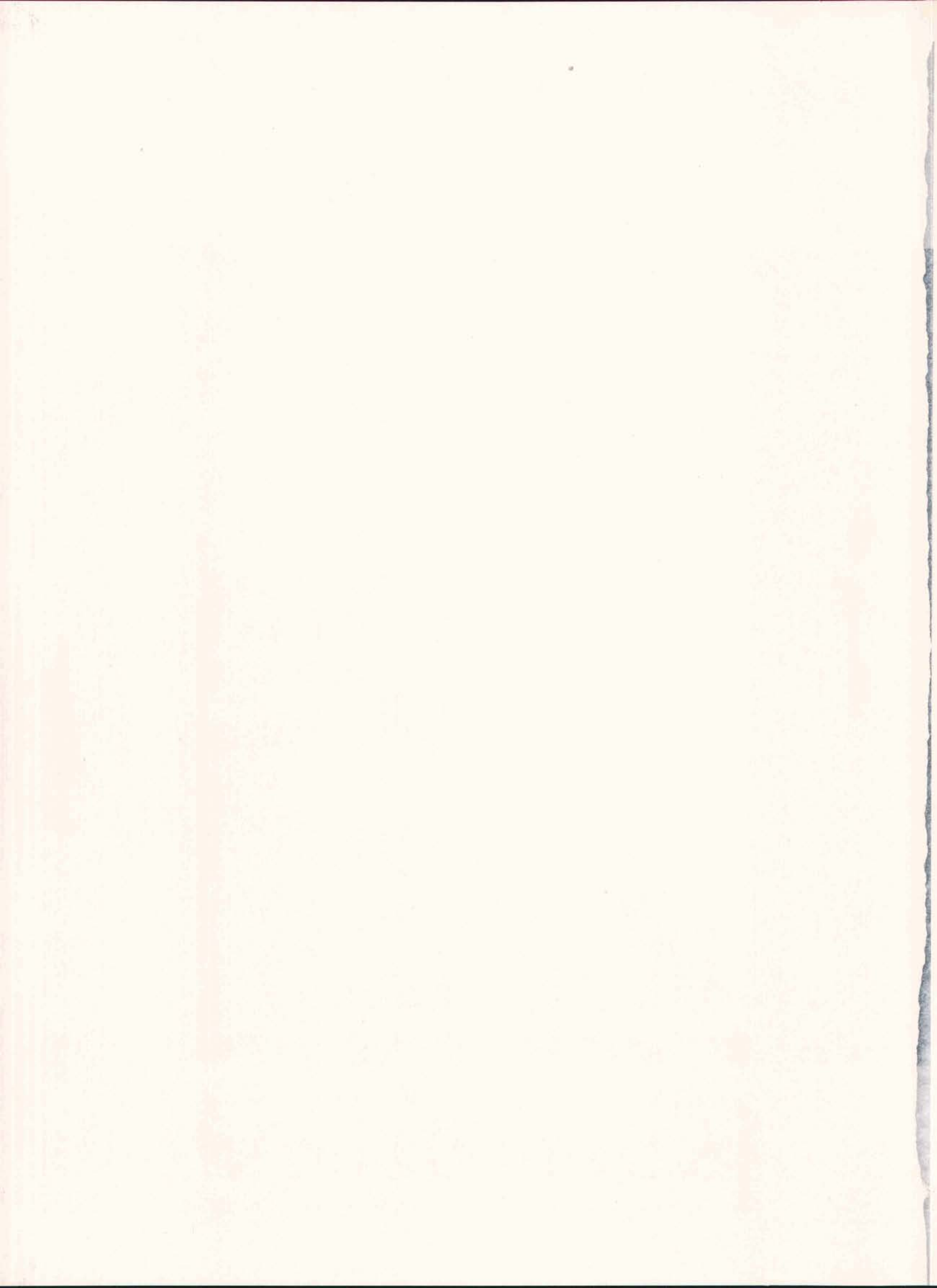
Stony Brook

STATE UNIVERSITY
OF NEW YORK AT



Specula 1986





Specula 1986.



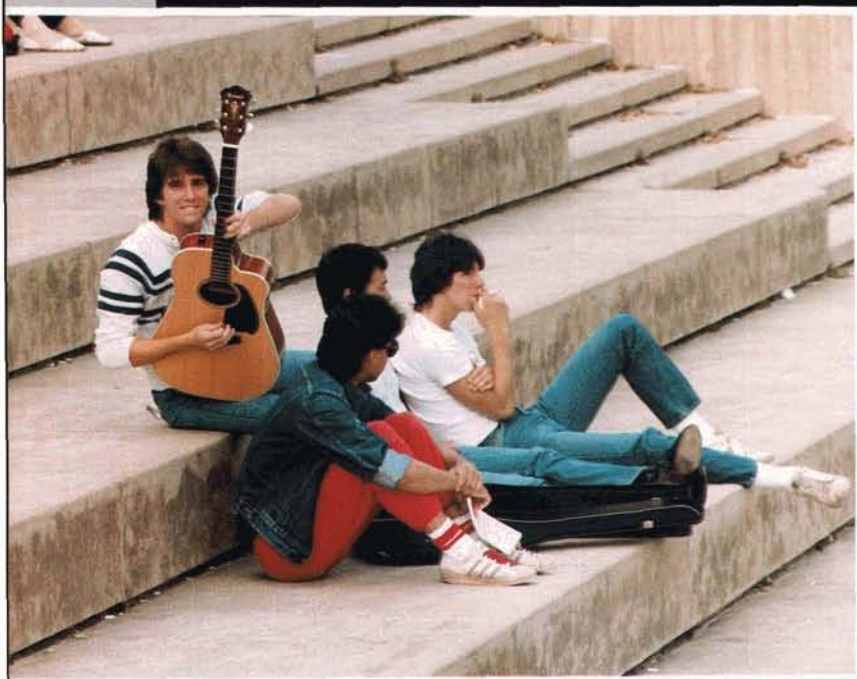
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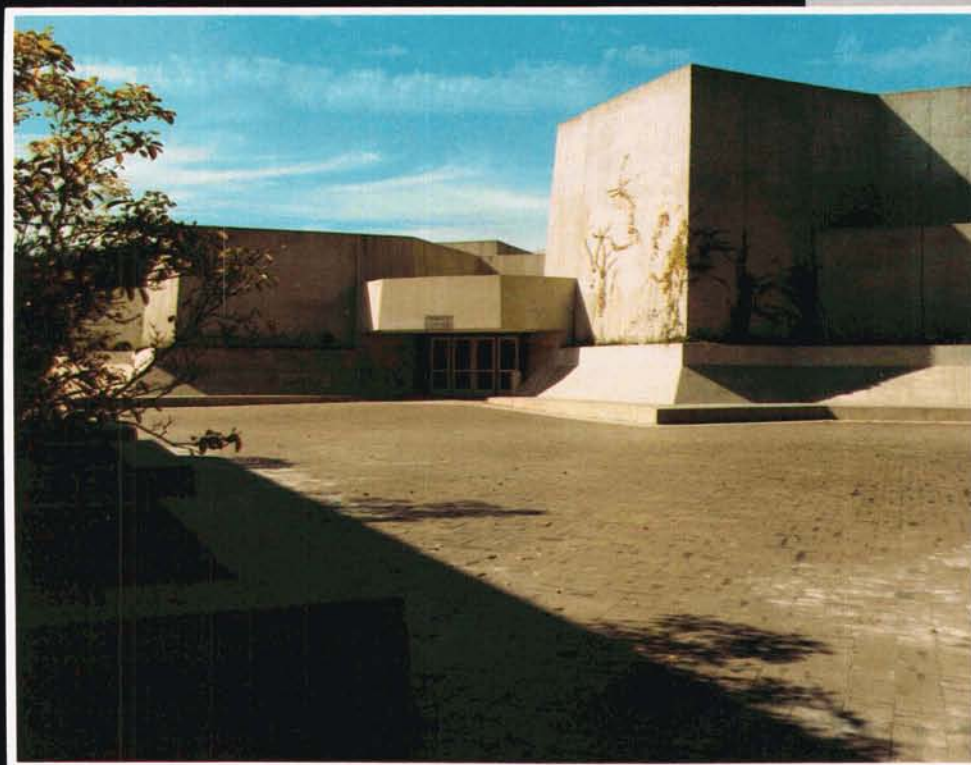
Approximately Stony Brook

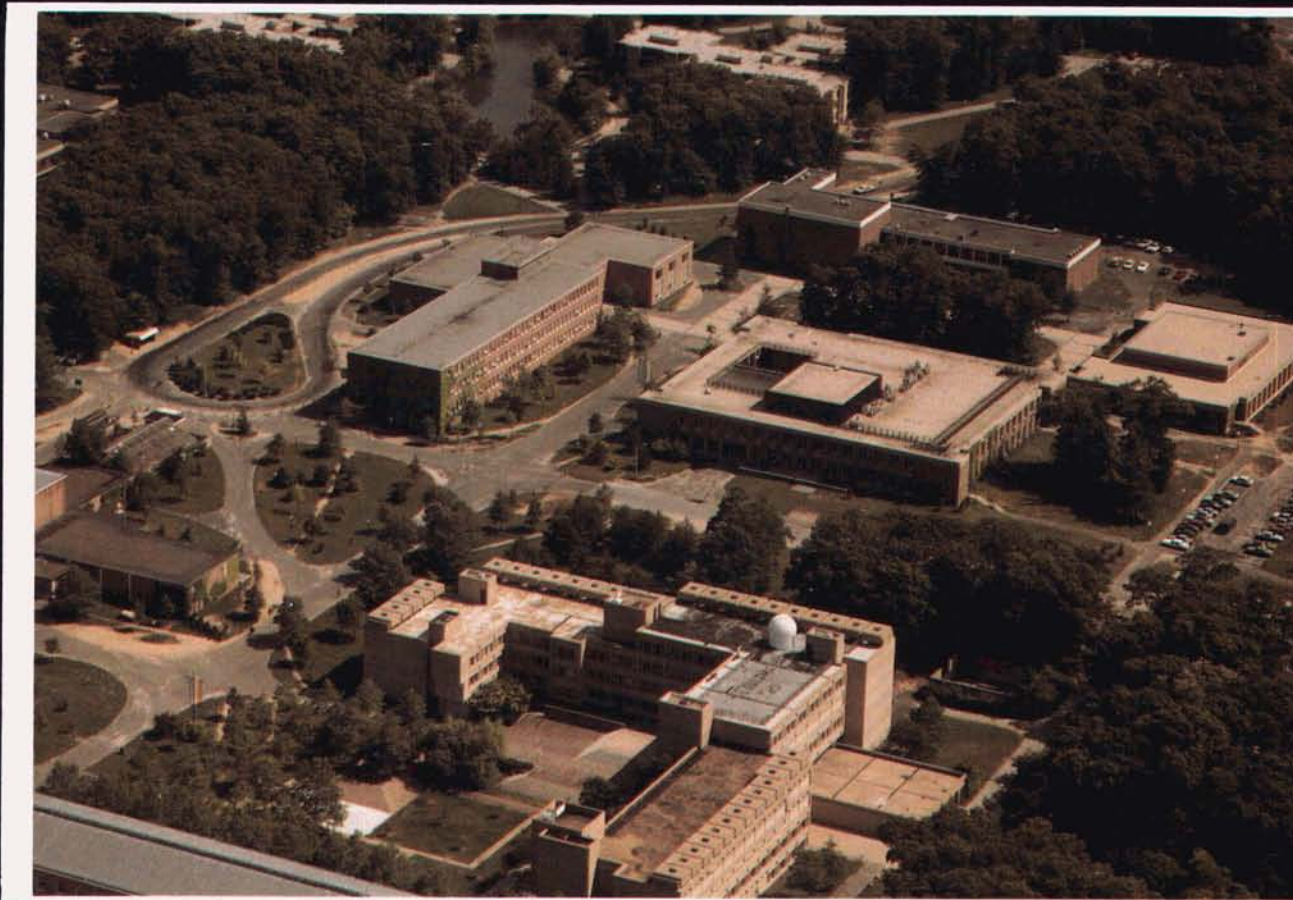
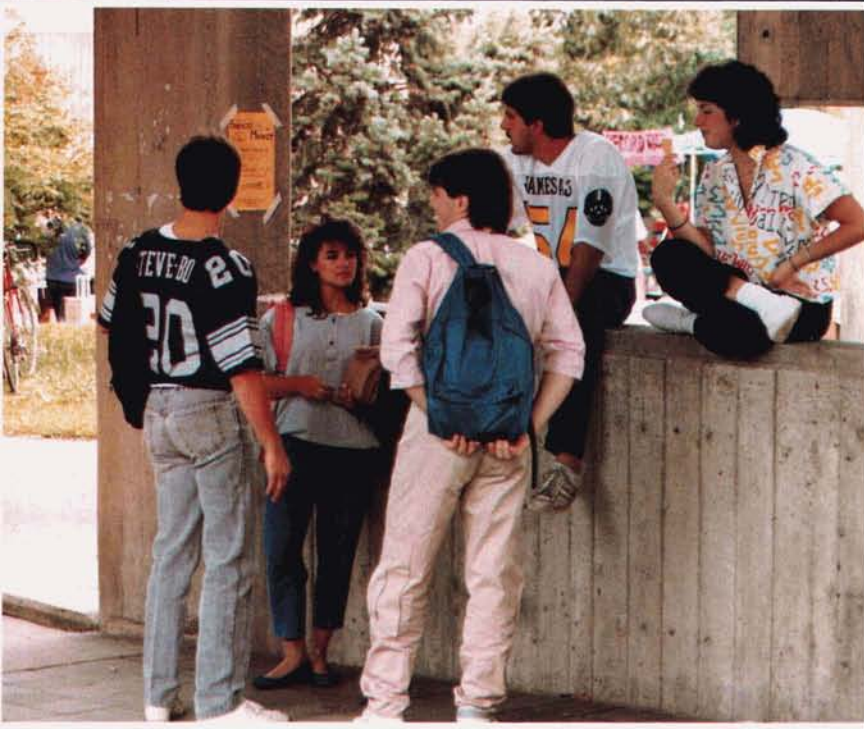
Stony Brook is a transition we all have in common. It segues us from one life into another while all the time creating a new one in the interim. For some, this new life, this developing existence, is denied, refused or perverted beyond recognition. Others just fade away. A few immerse themselves in every available activity and intellectual exercise. But no approach is either right or wrong here, in fact right and wrong have nothing to do with the issue, they are irrelevant notions heaped upon an already confusing situation. What's important is the quality of time, the lived experiences, perceptions, unconscious and conscious, that serve to broaden our horizons in directions that haven't even been discovered yet. Every burning moment, the pure infinitude of each second, the entire thing in itself, from this we derive

our knowledge and from that, our very lives. Interestingly, when queried to what these experiences are, what they've been for you and me, the old story about the four blind men and the elephant comes to mind not as an answer, but as an explanation. The blind men are all asked to feel the elephant and arrive at a conclusion of what it resembles; one feels its leg and says the elephant is like a tree, one feels its trunk and say it's like a snake, after feeling the elephant's ears one suggests its like some strange leather, the last one feels the elephant's side and say it's like a wall. In precisely the same way we've all felt Stony Brook and arrived at our own respective conclusions, each relatively valid, but none absolutely conclusive. But unfortunately, there isn't room or time to ask the thousands of people attending this university what their ex-

periences and other observations have been in order to arrive at a valid conclusion of our own. And I certainly couldn't be bold enough to take it upon myself to speak for everybody, or silly enough to offer cute little Hallmark card-like sentences innocuously painting a homogenized picture of the campus and its population. Or even submit false ideas, lies, and distorted facts, that seem to be common beliefs even when only a moments reflection would show they are simply wrong, like "everybody goes home on week-ends," "nobody listens to WUSB," and "administration just doesn't care." The only thing I can do is write about what I see directly in front of me, like a recording instrument — visionary elegance is important but not the point, and I'm not here to entertain.







Uncognized Polarity

When Flash walked through campus, especially from the Old Physics building to the Humanities building at lunch-time, he often thought to himself that Stony Brook is like a small city, a unique combination of intimacy and vastness that play off each other like fine well-trained Vaudevillian comedians. Each giving and taking according to the structure and direction of the act. Neither really dominating. Flash couldn't imagine a more diverse compendium of people and courses and beliefs and idiosyncracies and things than what was right in front of his eyes. Flash, during his darker moments, would occasionally disguise himself as an Oak tree, wrapping old bark around his torso and legs while holding branches with the appropriately colored leaves, according to the season, in his arms, and walk around, undetected, listening to people's conversations. Sometimes he would even go to classes in this disguise. No one ever noticed.

One day, after coming back from an "Oak Excursion," as he called them, he started drinking real bad and telling the four or five people he was with what he had seen and heard while wandering through the campus dressed as an Oak tree.

"During classes the strangest things occur, some listen diligently to the professor's lecture, others stare at comely co-eds in snug Levis, one read *The Stony Brook Press* from cover to cover. Housewives break away from their homes and take courses, so do retired businessmen, advanced high-school students, psychopaths of all kinds and even a plain regular college student once in a while. Professor's teach their teachings, some do the same thing over and over again. Some change every day. Some don't even speak English and engineers are always in a hurry."

The next day Flash was feeling low-down and rueful, so he decided to go for a long walk in the woods behind Stage 12. He put on his Oak tree disguise and left. While meandering through the trails, Flash felt very wonderful; the decayed leaves crackled as he walked over them, the air and sky seemed so clear and ancient and innocent. There was a far-away hum somewhere off in the distance which Flash couldn't exactly identify, but nevertheless provided a hypnotizing warmth to the entire affair. A squirrel mistook Flash for a real Oak tree and jumped on to his branches en route to an autumn Dog Wood. Flash didn't mind.

Soon the trail Flash was walking

came to run parallel to another trail with what looked to be a grade-school teacher escorting a bunch of small children on a nature walk. Flash figured he would walk straight into the middle of this group and listen to the teacher's lecture, he thought maybe he could learn something about trees and plants and flowers this way.

All of a sudden a strange thing happened. Flash didn't even notice it at first. The children, all bundled up against the cold, with red scarves and mittens, noticed this Oak Tree moving down the trail with them, as if it were a member of the class. The teacher had stopped the class to point out a particularly interesting specimen, but the class had become preoccupied with the Oak Tree that was following them, and couldn't pay attention to the teacher's words. The children started to walk down the path, away from the teacher, and Flash followed them. The Children too walked faster, but Flash easily maintained the pace. Soon the children were running, full speed, down the path with Flash right behind them leaving the teacher in mid-sentence. Turning around, the teacher looked to see what was happening; but he didn't notice anything except the children running away from him.



Abandoned Love

On the surface it seemed as if Jennifer really believed in America. Its dreams were her dreams, its ambitions were her ambitions, its morals were her morals. As a Political Science major with a Biology minor, it seemed that Jennifer knew that some of America's inner political activities weren't entirely legitimate but she believed that for the most part they were and that in the long run it really didn't matter that much. She worked very hard at school and did very well. She had a shock of rich dark earthy curly hair, piercing green eyes, and friendly smile. Her boy friend, Harry, took her dancing every Thursday night.

But under this surface there was another Jennifer, one that was seen only briefly during an English class she was taking on Modern Literature. The book

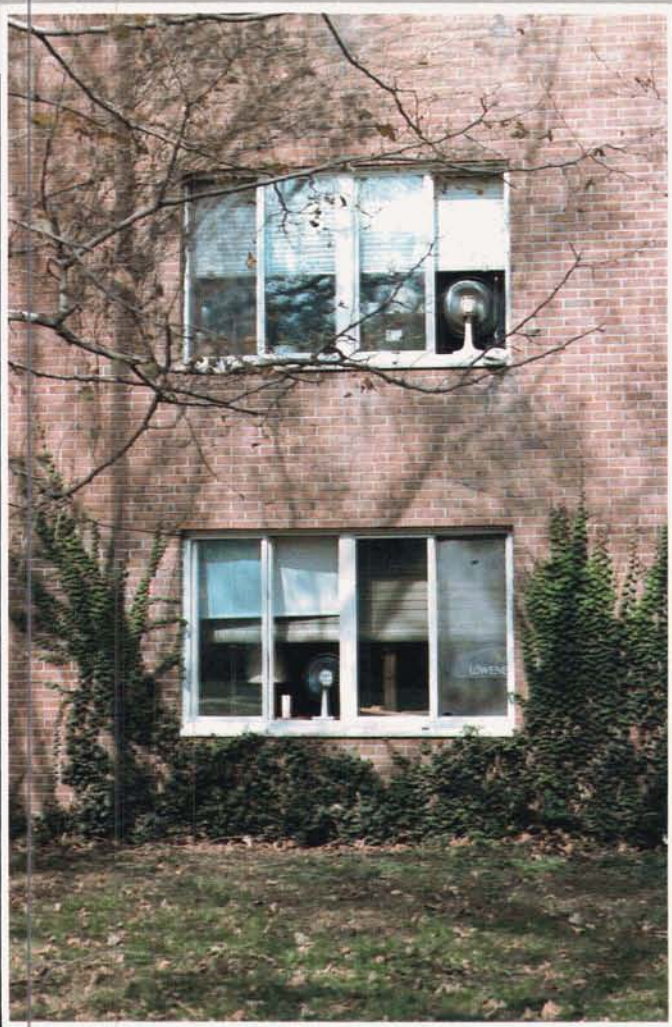
the class was discussing isn't important, in fact, in some kind of way, neither is the idea that Jennifer decided to do what she did in a class with seventeen people she didn't even know and a professor she was less than fond of. What's important is that Jennifer did do it and afterwards her eyes seemed to twinkle greener than before.

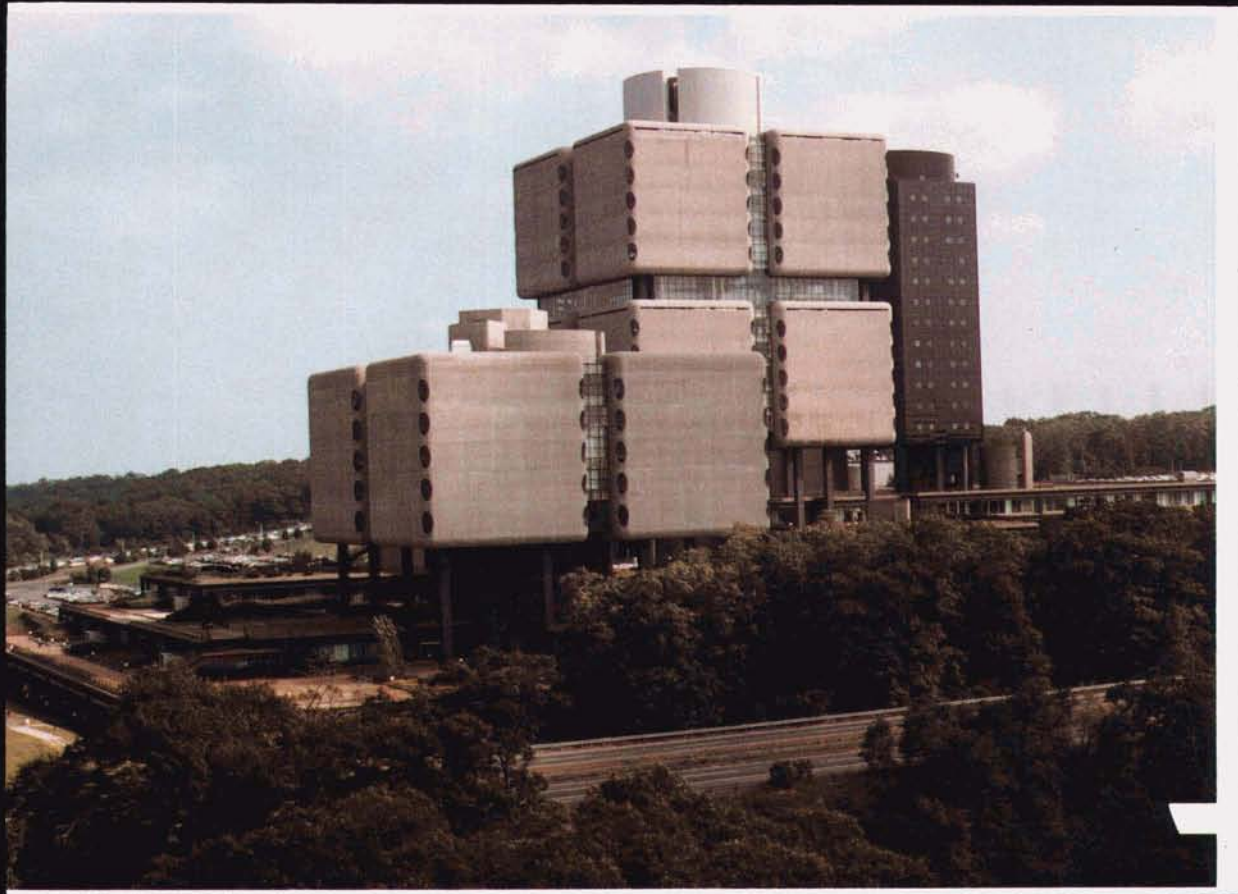
All dark and musty, the library book on Jennifer's desk began to really bother her, she had been meaning to read it but instead ended up carrying it everywhere she went unable to make it through the first ten pages. The glaring April sun began to take its toll and, I reckon, Jennifer began to feel very closed in, she felt like the walls were inching in upon her, closer and closer with every second. She *had* to do something. Promptly she stood on her desk

and began reciting, at first a little nervously, her voice cracking, W.B. Yeats' *The Fisherman*. She suddenly felt very inspired and gained total control of her lungs and throat and breathing while calmly blasting through her favorite passage from *Of Human Bondage* and the last 5 1/2 pages of *On The Road*.

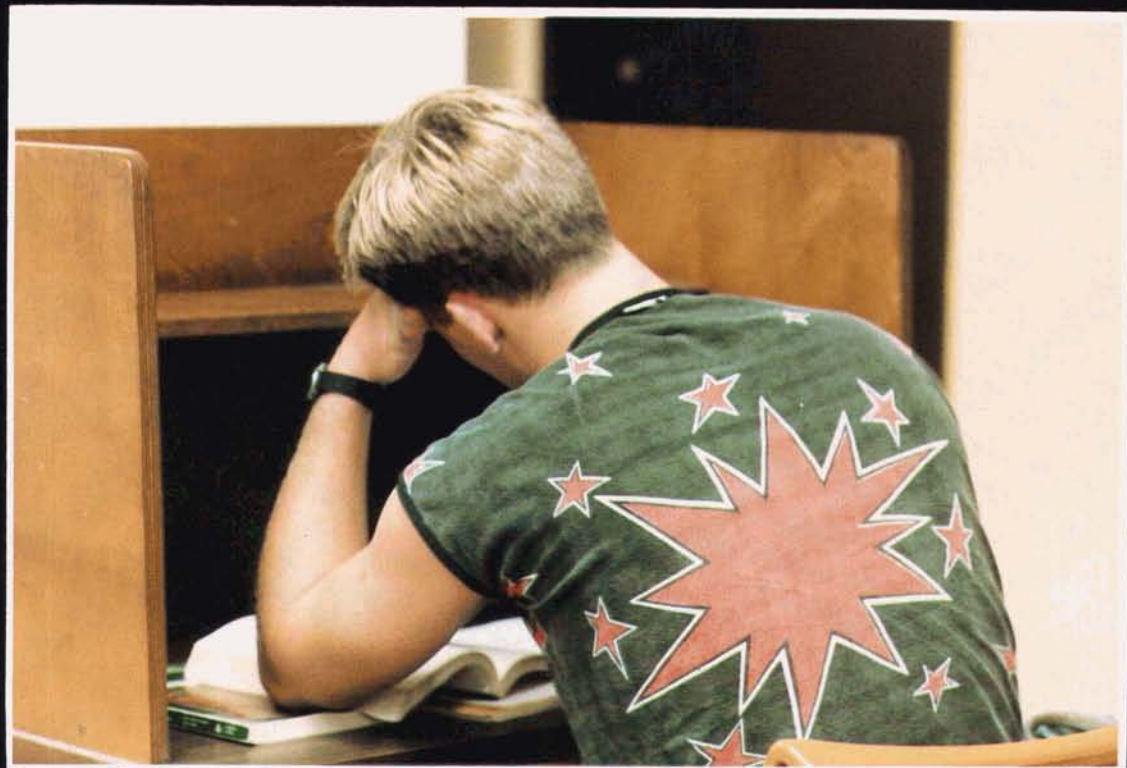
When she finished the professor politely excused himself from the classroom and resigned his tenured position immediately, the other students either went out for coffee and fresh air or just died right there. This all struck Jennifer as funny, her eyes a-gleamin', she went to the library, found a comfortable seat, bought a container of cranberry juice, and finished that dark musty book in one three hour sitting.











116th Dream

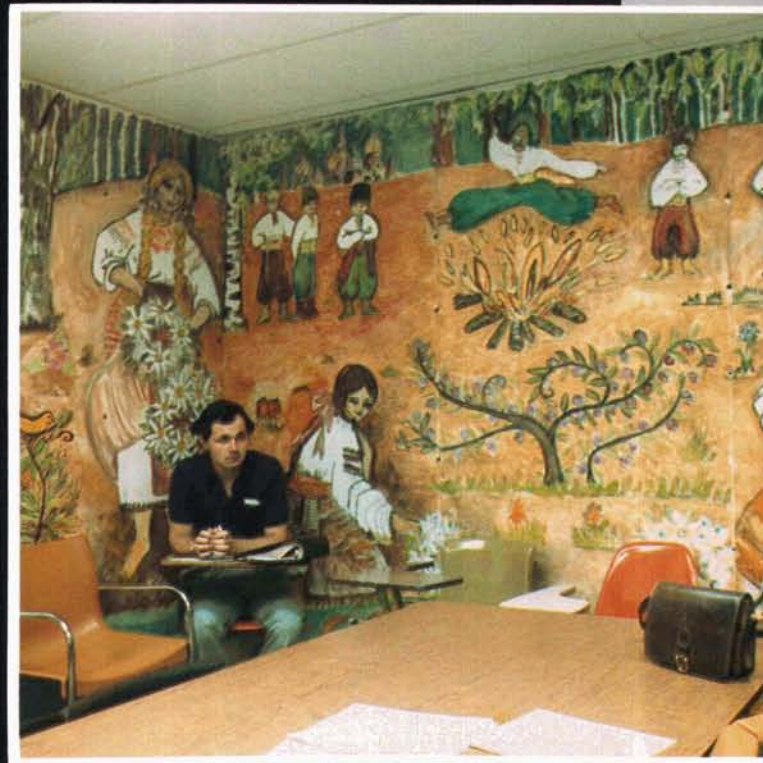
There is the black space - it is between waking and dreaming, nothing happens in it, I can only remember entering and exiting it. Nothing more. The journey through it may or may not actually occur. Rapid eye movement, the dream state from which we derive our rest, deepest visions, both sublime and perverse, follows this black space. We leave the rapid eye movement stage, fade to black,

then awake.

And I dreamed I was dead. Shot at the tender age of twenty-two, like in a deep, fevered dream, I couldn't wake myself up. I remember lying there thinking "Now I'm dead." I didn't rise to a blinding light or sink to maddening flames. I just remained there in my body, unable to escape from it or even actually feel it, but still acutely aware of its existence. I heard vague and curi-

ous sounds from what could be described as a few rooms away. I tried desperately to move, first my fingers and toes, then my arms and legs, then finally my entire body. But nothing happened.

I couldn't awaken myself to say "All right, this is only a dream, wake up." I could not move. Dead. Just like that.



Up To Me

Now Montanna was very upset. Everything was in the midst of change and he wasn't sure which way was up and which way was down anymore. He pushed his receding brown hair back and toyed with his tape deck. Even his Patsy Cline, Jim Carroll and Tom Waits cassettes couldn't settle him down. Stony Brook was especially enchanting to him these days, his friends suddenly became more important and fantastic than ever before. The campus took on a spiritual feeling, that is, Montanna could see himself walking up a particular staircase three years ago and remember his exact thoughts and feelings from that time even though it happened three years ago and what he was thinking, he felt, was indeed decidedly trivial. Montanna had taken all the courses he had wanted to, the undergraduate bulletin, once an extraordinary fascination, he now used to clean the mud from his boots. He had learned all he could learn at Stony Brook, he had experienced it all.

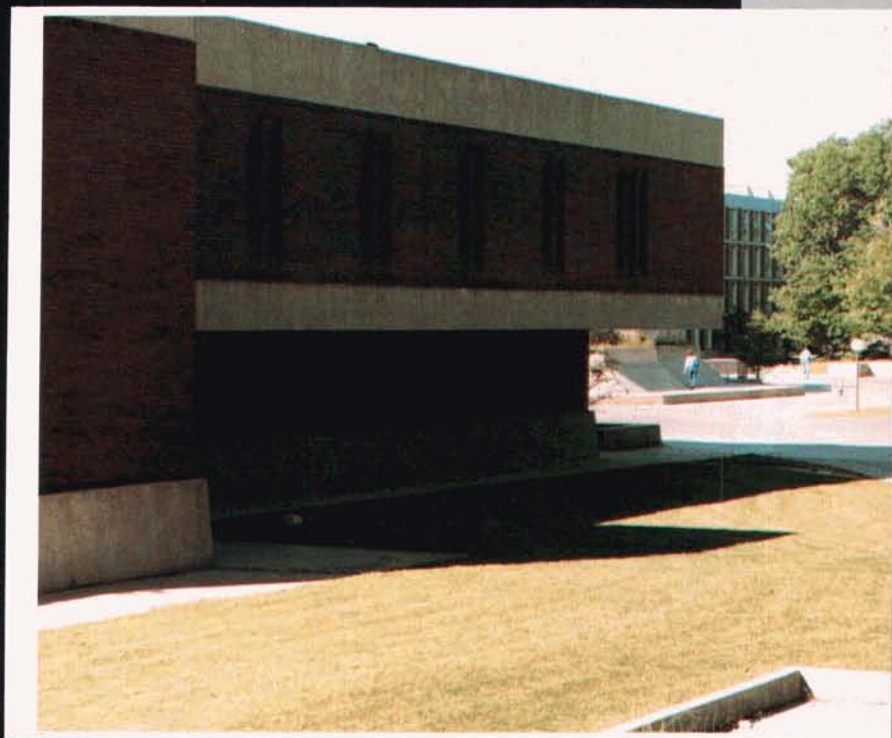
Tired and withdrawn, Montanna walked through the campus, the sun would be up in a few hours and Montanna was in a deep reverie, even a meditation. He was looking forward to the change, leaving the college campus and the college life far behind, but regretted that it couldn't continue — and at the very same time, he knew deep down inside, that if it did, he would go insane. Nonetheless, something was missing.

Passing through Roth he remembered a hysterical fellow sliding across the center of the pond on razor thin ice offering only "I had to do it" as an explanation. He remembered sneaking into the End of the Bridge from the roof stealing beers and drinking them in the middle of the athletic fields. A poor innocent blonde-haired girl who passed away from a brain tumor. College drop-outs who still hang around the campus refusing to leave. Failing exams. Passing exams. Parties with dark flashing lights and kegs of beer in the corner and sweaty dancers in the middle of the

room. Changed his mind. Twilights on the beach. Classes that broadened his horizons, smiles that fell into despair and disappeared forever. Loves that died prematurely and were never even born. Forgetting all about God.

Montanna lost track of where he was walking and found himself down deep in the bowels of the Physics building. He stopped. Looking around to make sure that nobody was watching him, he took a heavy duty magic marker he used to label subways with and graffitied a tremendous "MONTANNA LIVES, MONTANNA DIES, MONTANNA EVEN CRIES, BUT, MONTANNA DON'T LIVE NO LIES" on the cold cement wall right around the corner from the Math Learning Center. He liked the way it looked, and he thought it sounded like an old blues song. Turning on his heels Montanna hurried to catch the rising sun in the frozen February dawn.







Approximately Stony Brook

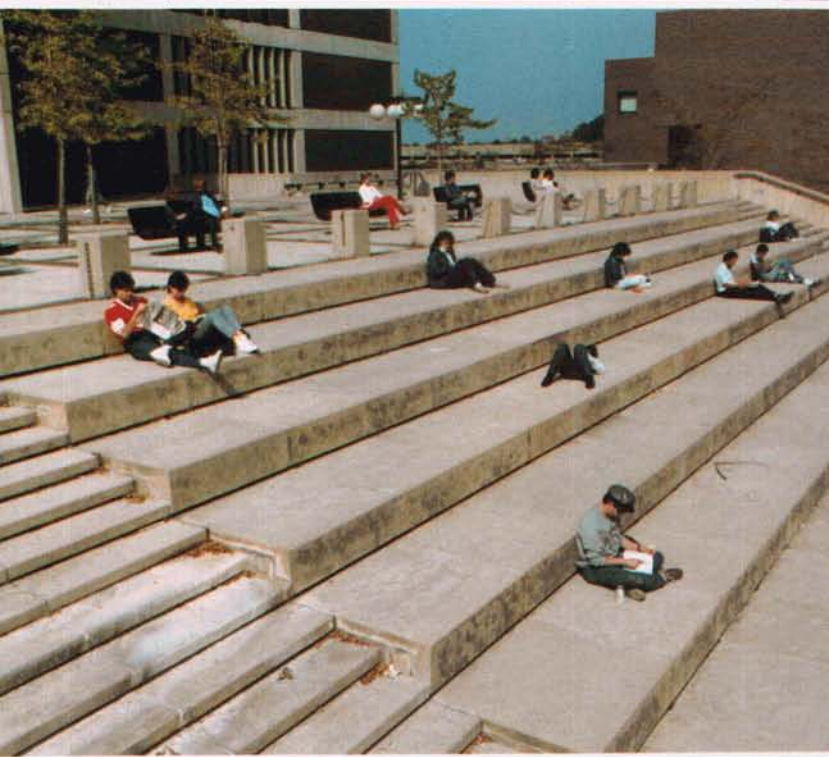
Part II

So where is the holy slow train now that deliverance is in sight, a mere stone's throw away, and what comes next? Were any of the stories I've delivered familiar to you, have you met any of these people? The answer isn't important. These accounts, basically my own experiences with the blind mens' elephant, are all absolutely factual. This is non-fiction. How are we to know that we're making the right

decisions and following the right paths? I see semi-visible lines of faces, events, moments, some with heavenly magnificence, others ugly like mud— a wicked parade of beautiful saints and strangers heading straight to heaven. This wild inclination towards seeking some kind of spiritual redemption, what would Socrates, Blake, Nietzsche, or Kerouac say and how much would it cost? I accept chaos but I'm not sure if chaos

accepts me and I never drink milk. What you do, whom you touch, how you touch and are in turned touched. What you think, say, feel. These are the important things. Whom you love and the extent of your inspiration, determination and vision. Tomorrow is a long time. - **Paul Condzal**, (With Apologies To William S. Burroughs)





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Specula is published annually by the undergraduate students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Specula yearbook is a student run and student funded not-for-profit organization. The subscription rate is Thirty Dollars per issue. Advertising rates and Booster rates will be forwarded upon request. No article may be reprinted without the written consent of THE BOARD.

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From September until May a student's only main concerns are higher grades, classes, breaks, parties, and money. This doesn't leave much time to keep up with world events. For those who missed this year's headlines, *Specula* presents to you - **1985: The Year in Review.**

1985 was a year that asked the world to hold its breath through a series of nightmares; both natural and man-made. Natural disasters killed more than 44,000 people. International terrorism claimed 782 lives, and the death toll caused by South African racial violence reached 1,000. The year also proved to be the worst ever in civil aviation history, 1,948 lives were claimed involving scheduled and chartered aircraft. And in a Brussels soccer riot 38 were killed.

On a cold wintry day in January, Ronald Reagan was sworn in to a second term as President. At the age of 74 he became the oldest man ever to hold the office. Unknown to him and his doctors a shadowy black cloud lay over his health. A bad medical scare interrupted his monumental second term, as a cancerous polyp had to be removed from his colon in July. When he returned to concentrating on domestic policies, he found progress through congress to be slow as they reviewed his lame-duck policies. As the year came to an end the most he could claim was 15 hours of contact with the Soviet leader Gorbachev in Geneva. The result: "a fresh start." There were patches of grim times and a bad medical scare, but the "don't worry, I'm okay" grin had survived another year of the Reagan Dynasty. (continued on page 20)



GENEVA, NOV. 19 - FIRESIDE CHAT - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau Tuesday in Geneva.



Dateline: 1985

The Year In Review

1985: The Year In Review

This year nature was at her most chaotic. Children starved in Africa. An earthquake killed nearly 10,000 people in Mexico. A dam burst in Italy killing 200. A landslide in Puerto Rico took 150 more lives. Civil aviation had its worst year - 520 lost in a single crash by a fallen jetliner in Japan. However, numbers are always inadequate when measuring human suffering. Then in November, Colombia's 17,716 foot Nevado del Ruiz erupted late one night with a deadly force, rare in the recorded history of this planet. The heat melted the volcano's icecap causing cascades of muck to cover the valley sleeping below, the slide all but obliterated the town of Armero, home to 25,000 people, and engulfed 50,000 acres of farmland. More than 20,000 were left dead amongst the mud and ashes. Mother nature still wasn't finished.

First came Bob, then Danny and Elena. However the name most embedded in the minds of all Stony Brook students is Gloria. She threatened the Northeast as one of the biggest hurricanes of the century. She was followed by Juan and Kate. Combined, these hurricanes caused 5 billion dollars worth of damage and 36 deaths. As seen from the space shuttle Discovery, Elena appeared to be a little bit of heaven. But on September 6th, Elena raged into the Mississippi at 125 mph with seven tornadoes in her wake. However the storm most identifiable to Stony Brook students was Gloria.

Forecasters warned that as in the case of all hurricanes, Gloria was unpredictable. Officials in Nassau and Suffolk counties held emergency meetings to plan for evacuating up to 150,000 people from low-ly-

ing areas. The National Weather Service officials predicted a 41 percent chance of Long Island being stuck by Gloria at Midnight, on Thursday September 27th. She didn't arrive until noon the following day.

Downed trees, dangling wires, flooded roads and lowlands, and blocked roads were a common sight on Long Island after Gloria swept through. Over 400,000 people were left without power. Con Edison reported 60,000 customers without power. Full power was finally returned to all LILCO customers 12 days later.

Nature also took its toll in another form: AIDS. Rock Hudson, the rugged, broad, and handsome matinee idol of the 1950's died at 59; after a year long battle against the disease. Until then AIDS was thought to be something alien, the "Black Plague" of gay baths and the drug underworld. When Hudson decided to reveal he had the disease, massive media attention was wide spread, almost to the point of hysteria. This prompted many star-studded fund raisers, and increased federal allocations to finance research for the disease.

Hudson's tragic death was viewed as a "death in the family." His awareness of the disease, and willingness to educate, raised the consciousness of the world. His legacy will live on as we continue to find a cure for AIDS.

Terror and chaos had taken its toll on mankind in another fashion: Man-made terror, man against man, which, while on the increase, symbolizes a new low for this highly technological society we live in.

Rambo, Death Wish, Missing in Action, and other such movies exemplify the battle between moral

and immoral forces. The fictional heroes of these movies took the law into their own hands. One night on a New York City subway train, Bernhard Goetz was not playing Peter Cursing (Charles Bronson) from *Death Wish*. Having the appearance of an assailable, defenseless man, Bernhard Goetz was approached by four black youths and hassled for five dollars. Instead they received five bullets from a Smith & Wesson. When the smoke cleared, all the youths lay wounded, one paralyzed for life. Goetz eventually gave himself up and was indicted for illegal possession of a handgun. To some, he is considered a folk hero, but public debate continues as to whether the "subway vigilante" is victim or villain. For now Bernhard Goetz awaits word on whether or not he'll be tried in 1986 on charges of attempted murder.

1985 saw an American serviceman killed and 39 civilians held hostage in Beirut by faceless Islamic terrorists; Bombs exploded at the Frankfurt, Tokyo, Rome

and Vienna airports, and possibly on a Air-India jet that crashed into the Atlantic with 329 people aboard. However, the murder of wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer, a defenseless American Jew aboard the ill-fated Achille Lauro, symbolized a new low in terrorist's tactics and immorality.

South Africa, one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world, also has indisputably one of the most racist and repressive political institutions. It uses racist laws and values to enforce the caste system of white supremacy. This situation is considered by many to be so shameful that the United States should divest all interests in South Africa.

1985 was also a year the United States observed the anniversary of two wars, with reflections both uneasy and humiliating. President Reagan commemorated World War II with a 10-day European tour culminating in a VE-DAY address to the European Parliament. (continued on page 33)



International

- President Ronald Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone met and pledged to make "serious efforts" to achieve a more balanced trade relationship between the two countries.

- Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conducted two days of talks aimed at reviving U.S.-Soviet arms talks. As a result of the meeting a new round of talks to limit the Strategic Defense Initiative, otherwise known as "Star Wars," and offensive nuclear missiles was announced by Washington and Moscow. The date set for the talks was March 12th in Geneva, Switzerland.

- The Islamic Jihad, the group of terrorists holding five Americans in Lebanon, said it would try them as spies.

- The head of the Philippines armed forces and 25 others were charged in connection with the 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

- The Soviets announced that Premier Konstantin Chernenko was ill, but that his condition was not serious.

- In South Africa, President Peter Botha said that

reforms were one way to give the black majority a significant voice in National Affairs.

- Victims of the Auschwitz death camp returned to mark the 40th anniversary of its liberation.

- The members of OPEC agreed to cut the price of its oil for only the second time in history.

National

- The Supreme Court gave police the power to stop and question suspects based on information in "wanted fliers" even if the officers are not sure whether or not a valid warrant exists.

- President Reagan, abandoning a campaign pledge, said he would consider restraining Social Security benefits to cut government spending.

- *Time* magazine, being sued for libel by Ariel Sharon, Israeli Defense Minister, offered to print a partial retraction, Sharon refused. Later in the month, Sharon lost his suit.

- A Lockheed Electra with 71 aboard crashed in Reno, Nevada. The pilot was the only survivor.

- The Space Shuttle Discovery, in a mission shroud-

POLICY ON DROPPING COURSES

Policy on Dropping Courses: 1) Be patient, the lines are neverending. 2) Don't rejoice to soon, you probably filled the form out wrong.

ed in secrecy deployed a \$300 million superspy satellite in space.

State

- Bernard Hugo Goetz, wanted for attempted murder in the shooting of four youths aboard a Manhattan IRT train surrendered in Concord, New Hampshire. He was returned to New York and was indicted on weapons possession. Senator Alfonse D'Amato called the city subways unsafe and offered to testify on behalf of Goetz.

- John Zaccaro, husband of 1984 Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro pleaded guilty to criminal charges in a real estate scheme.

- Governor Mario Cuomo in his State of the State message announced that he planned to reduce taxes across the state.

Campus

- A report released by an independent SUNY Advisory Commission said that the SUNY system was the most overregulated univer-

sity system in the nation. Stony Brook was top in the SUNY system for receiving federal research funding but it was behind at least one campus in 29 states in this area. The library was also ranked in the bottom 25% of university libraries. Another problem that was pointed out, was that Stony Brook lacked the flexibility to go out and recruit the best faculty members available.

- Governor Cuomo's budget posed no tuition or dorm rent hikes which was good news for the students. However, University President Marburger had a different opinion. He felt that the reduction in funding for the university could only hurt as it would probably mean that at least 100 staff would have to be released.

- It was announced that dorm cooking would be discontinued in Kelly A, Kelly E, Hand, and Cardozo Colleges starting in the fall.

- Residents of Gerschwin College were advised to vacate their building due to a series of burst pipes, floods, and a delay in returning heat and hot water to the building.

- A SCOOP bookkeeper was robbed at knife-point of \$1200 in cash.



Long lines were encountered by all students trying to ADD/DROP classes.

International

- South African President Botha offered to free Nelson Mandela, imprisoned leader of the African National Congress. The offer was only made on the condition that Mandela agreed to completely reject the use of violence in the struggle against apartheid. Mandela turned the offer down and remained in jail.

- The New Zealand government for the second time refused to allow a U.S. warship carrying nuclear weapons to visit the country.

- Four Polish officers were convicted in the murder of a popular Pro-Solidarity priest. The leader of the four, facing the death penalty for his part in the murder was given 25 years in jail.

- An Indian government inquiry found "total and criminal failure" on the part of Union Carbide in the Bhopal gas leak that killed 2,000 people.

- Jerome Levin, Beirut Bureau Chief for Cable News Network, escaped from his kidnappers after 11 months of captivity in Lebanon.

- In Britain, the Thatcher government faced charges that it had engaged in a Watergate-style coverup concerning the sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano during the 1982 Falklands War.

- An Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 crashed in Northern Spain, killing the 148 aboard.

- Secretary of Education William Bennet said that proposed cuts in college loans would hurt some students of modest means, but simply force others to give up luxury items.

- General William Westmoreland unexpectedly agreed to drop his \$120 million libel-suit against CBS in the middle of the trial.

- Edwin Meese was confirmed as the nation's 75th Attorney-General despite questions raised by Democrats about his ethics.

- Controversy over whether the \$180 million Agent Orange settlement was adequate was renewed by a plan in federal court that would have provided cash payments to only a small portion of veterans.

pealed its low-power license and a state judge ruled that its company-run evacuation plan was illegal.

- The State Board of Regents voted 11-1 to ban corporal punishment in schools.

Campus

- A rash of burglary events at the gym were solved due to quick action by campus police. They attempted to apprehend a suspicious looking man seen leaving the gym. A 70 m.p.h. cross campus car chase ensued. After breaking off from the chase, campus police notified all the necessary local authorities. The suspect was captured later the same day trying to use a credit card belong to one of the victims.

- The Computer Center offered \$100 worth of computing fund credit to all registered students at no charge.

- Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Fred Preston proposed the idea of offering incoming freshmen the highest priority for on-campus housing. The proposed plan would go into effect starting in the fall of 1988.

- It was announced that a new apartment complex would be planned for the east side of campus. It would be located near to the existing Harry Chapin apartment complex.

- A new Internal Affairs Sub-Committee was added to Polity to help regulate and make more efficient the workings of Polity.

- Professor Paul Kampel, Undergraduate Program Director for the Department of Mathematics said switching to smaller classes had improved the performance of students in early calculus classes, most notably in MAT 125.

State

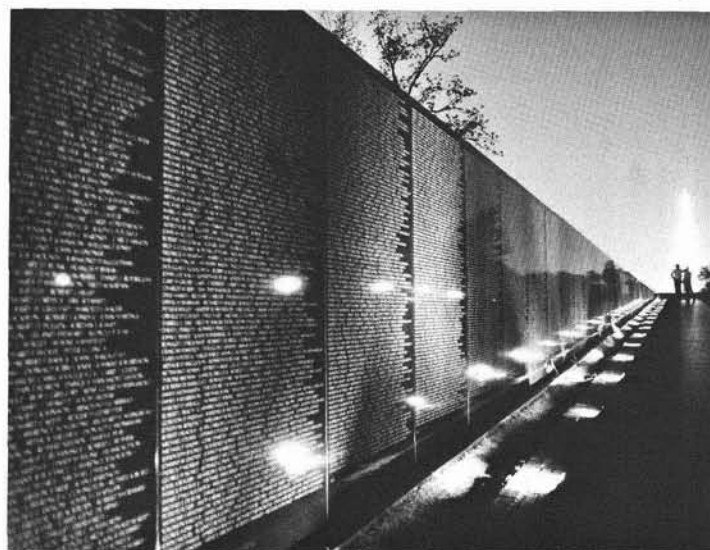
- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, legally, Long Island is no island, but part of mainland New York.

- The police officer who shot Bronx grandmother Eleanor Bumpurs during an eviction action was indicted on a charge of second degree manslaughter.

- Meetings among leaders of New York's five organized crime families were revealed in wire taps by federal and state authorities. As a result, reputed mobster Carmine Persico, Jr., one of the FBI's "10 most wanted" was arrested in Wantagh on charges including extortion and bribery.

- A ruptured valve in a pipe leading from a 450,000 gallon oil tank at the Long Island Lighting Company's Island Park facility caused a massive spill.

- LILCO was given the green light on using its Shoreham Nuclear Plant up to five percent power. Later, a federal appeals board re-



1985 marked the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, there were commemorative ceremonies all year throughout the country. Some of the biggest were held at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C.

National

- The president proposed a \$975 billion budget. He wanted a \$30 billion defense increase, to be offset by a

\$40 billion cut in domestic spending. In his State of the Union address, Reagan called his tax simplification plan and other economic plans the "Second American Revolution."

International

- An earthquake in Chile killed 180.
- Cuba agreed to remove 100 of its military advisors from Nicaragua if the U.S. would stop its "dirty war" against the Sandinistas.
- A booby trapped automobile exploded in a Beirut suburb, killing 62 and wounding 200. A few days later, another car bomb killed 12 near the Israeli border.
- Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko died at age 73. 59 year old Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded him.
- Terry Anderson, AP Mideast Correspondent, was abducted in Lebanon.
- In South Africa, police opened fire on 3,000 black demonstrators, killing 14 and wounding many more. In another incident, on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, police in Johannesburg fire into a crowd headed for the funer-

- al of a slain black activist. The gunfire and subsequent rioting left 19 dead.
- Israeli troops raided four villages, east of Sidon, looking for Palestinian terrorists. They killed 21 residents and a two-man CBS camera crew who were mistaken for terrorists with a missile launcher.
- A Soviet guard shot and killed a U.S. Army officer of the American mission in East Germany.

National

- President Reagan, defending his proposed cuts in federal college loan programs, said it "defies common sense for poor people to subsidize the educations of the rich."
- In Illinois, Cathleen Crowell Webb filed an affidavit that she falsely ac-

- cused Gary Dotson of rape in 1977. He was serving the 6th year of his sentence.
- In the fight against AIDS, the federal government approved a screening test for the deadly disease.
- Marchers in Selma, Alabama reenacted the historic 1965 march for voting rights.
- The U.S. Supreme Court voted to ease the Miranda Rule on obtaining confessions from suspects.
- The president asked the Congress to allow him to build 21 more MX missiles. After much deliberation, the legislation allowing the building of all 21 missiles was passed.
- FBI director William Webster said there was no nationwide conspiracy linking 32 incidents of violence against abortion clinics.

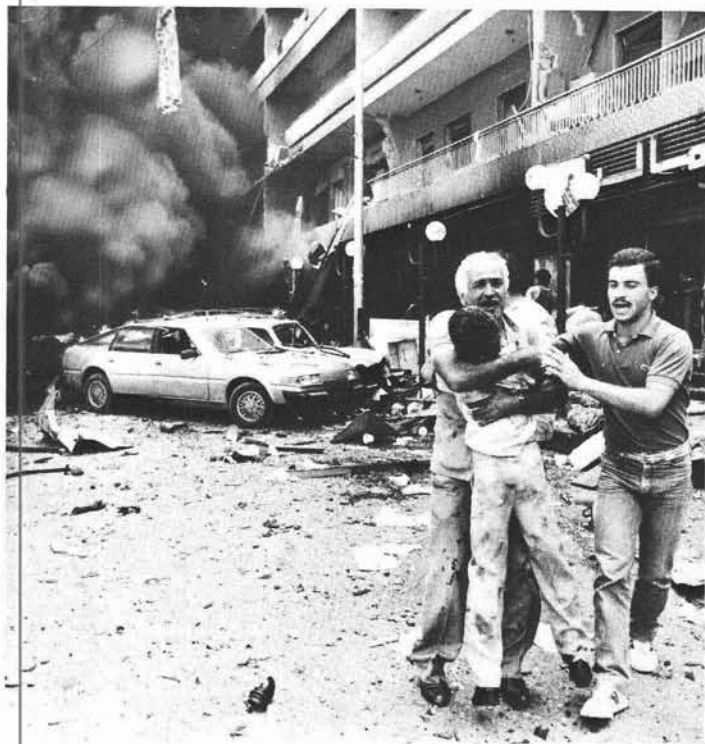
State

- The Irish government announced that it would boycott the New York St. Patrick's Day Parade to protest the naming of Nassau County Controller Peter King as Grand Marshal because of his IRA activity.
- The Sewanhaka Central High School District denied State Education Department charges that it intentionally maintained a racially segregated system.
- Bernard Goetz's case was presented to a second grand jury. This jury indicted Goetz on charges of attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and weapons possession.
- Two administrative law judges recommended that LILCO absorb \$1.2 billion of the \$4.2 billion cost of Shoreham because of "continuing mismanagement."
- Sgt. Frederick Sherman and two other NYPD officers were suspended in con-

- nection with a hit-and-run incident with a patrol car that killed an elderly man and injured another.
- Governor Cuomo announced a program of divestment in companies linked to South Africa.

Campus

- Eighty five students raised over \$14,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during Superdance Weekend.
- The Polity Senate passed a resolution to investigate Stony Brook's ties with South Africa and encourage divestment from them.
- President Marburger warned students that parking restrictions would become even stricter and eventually, most people would be forced to park in South P-Lot. He later stirred up more controversy when he approved the use of the area under the bridge near the Union as a parking lot.
- Controversy raged through Polity over whether or not \$1,000 spent on an invitation only party held by SAB was misuse of funds by the group.
- Students from Stony Brook boarded buses and rode to Albany to lobby against the proposed raise in the drinking age to 21.
- During Spring Break, in two unrelated burglaries more than \$4,000 worth of items were stolen from rooms in Kelly C.
- It was announced that the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan would cut more than \$3 million from financial aid given to Stony Brook students.
- The University Photo Service Lab, in Light Engineering was burglarized and \$30,000 worth of camera equipment was stolen.



A man comforts his son after a car bomb explosion in Beirut, Lebanon.

International

- President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party won overwhelmingly in Elections in El Salvador.

- Soviet Premier Gorbachev agreed to a summit meeting with President Reagan and announced a seven month halt of deployment of missiles aimed at Europe.

- President Reagan, coming under fire for planning to visit a cemetery where German SS Officers were buried, decided to also visit

a death camp on his trip to West Germany. The president had originally planned to just visit the cemetery and not a death camp. However, he refused to change his plans to visit the cemetery, in Bitburg, and lay a wreath in memory of all of Germany's war dead.

- Nicaraguan President Ortega met with Soviet leader Gorbachev and received a pledge of continued economic and political support from the USSR.

National

- Reagan said that those who accused him of breaking a campaign promise by agreeing to a cost-of-living freeze in Social Security benefits were "lying in their teeth."

- Amy Carter, daughter of former president Jimmy Carter, was arrested protesting at the South African embassy in Washington D.C.

- Haitians were dropped from the Center for Disease Control's list of groups at high risk of contracting AIDS. The reason given was that those Haitians found to have AIDS were in most cases intravenous drug-users also.

- The Space Shuttle Discovery blasted off into space with U.S. Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) on board.

- Gary Dotson was returned to prison by a judge who said he didn't believe a woman who said she lied when she charged that Dotson had raped her. Dotson was moved to a different facility because of fears for his safety.



Long lines plagued students at registration for Fall classes.

State

- The Long Island Correctional Facility in Brentwood was closed, thereby fulfilling a Cuomo campaign promise.

- The governor and state legislature come to agreement on a \$39 billion state budget that included a large tax cut, tax amnesty for cheaters and hikes in welfare and school aid.

- The manslaughter charges brought against the cop who shot Bronx grand-

mother Eleanor Bumpurs were dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

- The Pope announced the elevation of New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor to Cardinal.

- Alex Mengel accused of murdering a Westchester Police Officer and a Mount Vernon woman was killed during an attempt to escape.

- A drought emergency was declared in New York City and Northern New Jersey.



Photo by Michael Shavel

Tim Hildebrand was one of I-CON IV's featured speakers.

Campus

- I-CON IV a convention billed as "New York's biggest convention of science fiction, fact and fantasy," was enjoyed by more than 1,600 Sci-Fi fans.

- SAB was denied further use of the Union Ballroom for SAB events. The reason given was the matter of allegedly falsified alcohol permits used for two of Tokyo Joe's previous events.

- The University Senate passed a resolution calling for an increase in the writing requirements for all undergraduates. The new requirements would be established by each department and would not effect any graduating class until the one scheduled to graduate in May 1989.

- FSA put forward two proposals for the use of the space in the Union that would be left vacant when the bookstore moved to the library. The two proposals were for either a shopping Arcade or a Rathskellar.

- Long lines and short tempers were the order of the day as hundreds of students filed into Roth Cafeteria trying to make housing changes.

- A new alcohol policy released by University Affairs stated that parties could

only serve alcohol at the rate of one drink per student per hour. In addition the amount of alcohol was limited and an increase in the amount of soda and food served was mandated.

- A fire in the basement of Hendrix College caused \$10,000 in damage and it was suspected that arson was the cause.

- Polity President Rory Aylward dismissed the Chairmen of SAB for the violation of contracts and the forging of alcohol licenses. The Judiciary ruled that this move was unconstitutional and reinstated the three involved.

- In Polity elections, Eric Levine was elected President, and Mike Fitzpatrick was elected Vice-President. A referendum to give *Statemans* \$1 from the Student Activity Fee was voted for by a majority of the voters but it did not receive the necessary two thirds of the vote.

- Dr. Paul Lauterbur, professor of chemistry and one of the University's most noted researchers, announced that he would be leaving the University to take a position at the University of Illinois.

International

- A set of sweeping economic sanctions were imposed on Nicaragua by the Reagan administration.

- Sandinista troops crossed into Honduras in an apparent attempt to eliminate the main camp of the Nicaraguan rebels.

- A Japanese Red Army terrorist jailed for a 1972 airport massacre in Tel Aviv was among 1,150 prisoners freed by Israel in exchange for 3 Israeli soldiers in Arab hands.

- A huge tidal wave swept through the southeastern islands of Bangladesh. As many as 15,000 were feared dead according to official estimates.

- In Italy, Papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca told a Rome courtroom that he was Jesus Christ, and then assured the court that he was sane. This all happened as five Turks and two Bulgarians go on trial for plotting to kill the Pope.

- In separate incidents, 79 soccer fans were killed in

Europe. 41 died when an old wooden stadium burned down in Bradford, England. 38 were left dead after riots, blamed on Liverpool fans at a championship soccer match in Brussels, Belgium.

National

- The Navy said cracks had been found in the fuselage support walls of four of its 425 Grumman-built F-14 fighter plans. The Navy refused to accept any more planes until the walls were strengthened.

- The Illinois governor commuted the prison sentence of convicted rapist Gary Dotson after he had served six years for a crime he never committed.

- A 61-home fire in Philadelphia was sparked when city police, in an attempt to end a siege dropped a bomb on a house occupied by members of the radical group MOVE. The bodies



The incendiary device dropped by Philadelphia police on MOVE Headquarters destroyed 61 homes.



Students demonstrated against SUNY's investments in South Africa outside the Administration building.

Photo by Michael Shavel

of 11 MOVE members, including four children were found in the rubble. Philadelphia's Mayor pledged to have rebuilt the homes of those left homeless, by this action, by Christmas.

- In a series of tornadoes that swept through the Eastern U.S. 80 people were killed and many more were left homeless.

- President Reagan proposed a major package of tax revisions, which aides said would cut individual taxes by seven percent.

State

- Five police officers in the Queens 106th precinct were indicted on charges of using a "stun gun" to torture suspected drug dealers.

- The State Parole Board, in a reversal, paroled Muhammad Abdul Aziz, the killer of Malcolm X.

- In a bittersweet salute that many said was 10 years late, New York City hosted a ticker tape parade and dedicated a memorial to veterans of the war in South East Asia.

- Suffolk County Executive Peter F. Cohalan, in a dramatic reversal, dropped his fight to keep the Shoreham Nuclear Plant from opening.

Campus

- In an action, encouraged by the success of a similar action at Columbia University, two hundred students rallied and held a sit-in at the Administration Building. The rally was organized by the United Front to protest the State University of New York's investment in corporations that were engaged in business with the South African government. Many of these students continued their actions by staging a sleep-in at the Administration Building. After two weeks the students moved on to protest in Albany.

- The Office of Student Affairs barred dancing in the gym for SAB's concert featuring Otis Day and the Nights. This happened after the gym had played host to the MDA Superdance and a DAKA sponsored dance.

- It was announced that there was a 12% decrease in the number of students applying for admission to Stony Brook.

- The Barnes and Noble Bookstore moved from the Union into a new larger facility in the basement of the library facing the Union. The new facility allowed the bookstore to operate all on one level and to carry a much larger selection of materials.

International

- Forensic specialists in Sao Paulo, Brazil, concluded that it was "highly probable," that a body found buried in a small town was that of missing Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

- Israel completed its withdrawal from Lebanon, three years to the day after it had invaded the country to crush the PLO.

- TWA flight 847 from Cairo to Rome was seized by Arab hijackers, who killed an American serviceman during a stop in Beirut. The Arabs sought the release of Lebanese prisoners held by Israel. Forty Americans were held. The hijackers released an ailing American. The remaining 39 Americans were removed from the plane and held somewhere in Beirut. Later these hostages were released to the Syrian Government.

- Four U.S. Marines were among 13 killed by terrorist gunfire at a cafe in San Salvador.

- An Air India Boeing 747 mysteriously disintegrated in mid-air and crashed off Ireland, killing all 329 aboard. A bomb was the suspected cause of the

crash. This was further confirmed, when examination of the aircraft's flight recorder indicated that there was a massive explosion moments before the plane crashed.

acquitted in his retrial on charges that he tried to kill his wife, Sunny.

- Karen Ann Quinlan, the subject of a historic court

ruling allowing her to be taken off a respirator, died after ten years in a coma.

- The House of Representatives, in a dramatic reversal, and the Senate, approved the \$38 million in aid, that the President had requested, to the Nicaraguan rebels.

paign against the repeal of the deduction for local and state taxes.

- The Nuclear Regulatory Authority denied a low-power test at Shoreham. Later in the month, the NRC approved tests at Shoreham at up to five percent power.

- The State Legislature, despite fierce lobbying by student groups, including a letter writing program and demonstrations in Albany by Stony Brook students, approved a raise in the legal drinking age to 21.

State

- Governor Cuomo blasted the president's tax plan and pledged a vigorous cam-



One of the TWA hijackers looks out of the cockpit of the hijacked plane during one of its stops in Beirut.

National

- Alabama's "moment of silence" law was knocked down by the Supreme Court.

- John A. Walker, a retired navy communications specialist was arrested along with his son, his brother and a fourth man on charges of selling Navy secrets to the Soviets.

- Claus Von Bulow was



President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign after his surgery.

International

- Israel released 300 Lebanese prisoners, as the former TWA hostages were welcomed back to the United States.

- The U.S. and Soviet Union scheduled the summit meeting between the two leaders for November.

- Vietnam proposed talks on MIAs. It said it would return the remains of 26 servicemen and supply information on six others.

- The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu waded into an angry crowd of blacks, in South Africa, to save a suspected police informant from certain death.

- "Live Aid" an international rock music concert to raise money for drought-stricken Africa, was produced simultaneously in

Philadelphia and London. Over \$100 million dollars was raised by the concert in Philadelphia alone.

- A dam collapsed near Stava, in Northern Italy sending a wall of water down a valley killing 268.

- Due to further incidents of unrest in South Africa a state of emergency was declared, with 113 arrests being made. Security forces killed four young blacks and wounded 16 among a crowd of 4,000 stoning the officers. P.W. Botha refused to meet with Bishop Tutu to discuss the unrest throughout the country.

- A bomb sunk Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior in a New Zealand harbor, killing a photographer. The Ship was in the area preparing to protest the at-

mospheric tests of nuclear devices by the French in the Pacific.

- Andrei Gromyko was appointed President of the Soviet Union by Communist Party Leader Gorbachev.

National

- President Reagan condemned Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Nicaragua and Libya as outlaw states lead by "misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals."

- The president went into hospital to undergo surgery for intestinal cancer, a small tumor was discovered and removed. The surgery was pronounced a success and it was not thought that the cancer had spread to any other part of the president's body.

- The Reagan Administration asked the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

State

- The Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave LILCO a low-power license for Shoreham.

- Christopher Thomas was convicted of manslaughter rather than murder for the 1984 Palm Sunday Massacre in Brooklyn, because jurors believed he was "intoxicated" on cocaine.

- New York City announced that it would no longer allow rock performers to perform outdoor shows in Central Park.

- A production of the play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You" at Nassau Community College drew protests from the Catholic Community.

- A 24-year-old female Bronx zoo employee was killed by tigers when she entered the compound to feed the animals.

Campus

- Stony Brook and Nassau Community College signed an agreement that would allow students graduating from Nassau with an Associates Degree to enroll at Stony Brook without re-applying. A similar program was already agreed upon involving Stony Brook and Suffolk Community College and the SUNY College at Farmingdale. The Nassau program would go into effect for those students enrolling at Nassau starting in 1986.

- Students attending classes over the summer filed many complaints with the Department of Residence Life regarding the upkeep and security of the dorms being used during the Summer Session. Residents complained about broken sinks and the general lack of maintenance in the dorms.

International

- South Africa banned group funerals for riot victims. At least 14 blacks were killed and hundreds more were injured in rioting in Durban. In another incident, South African police detained 881 school children boycotting classes.

- A Japan Airlines Boeing 747 carrying 524 crashed on a mountain ridge 70 miles Northwest of Tokyo, four survive. It was the worst air disaster ever involving a sin-

gle aircraft.

- A car bombing in Tripoli, Lebanon killed 44, setting off fierce battles. Car bombs had claimed 143 lives in the previous week in East and West Beirut.

- A leading West German counterespionage official defected to the East. A secretary in the office of West Germany's President was arrested on charges of spying for the East Germans.



Rescue workers comb through the wreckage of the crashed Delta Airlines flight.

National

- President Reagan was again admitted to the hospital, this time it was to perform a "routine" procedure to remove cancerous skin from his nose.

- Delta Airlines flight 191 crashed during a heavy thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, killing 136 people. "Wind Shear" was listed as the official cause of the accident.

- Bruce Springsteen performed four shows each in

front of 80,000 fans at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, New Jersey as part of his soldout nationwide tour.

- Writing off a \$1.8 billion investment, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger killed the Army's Sgt. York antiaircraft gun, saying it was unreliable and unable to hit helicopters at the range for which it was designed. The program would have cost \$4.5 billion. It was one of the Pentagon's biggest reversals on a major weapons system in a decade.

State

- New York's Lotto jackpot reached \$41 million - the largest in North American history - tickets were sold at a rate of \$1 million per hours.

- The NRC revoked Shoreham's license calling the emergency evacuation plan inadequate.

Campus

- Professor Ernest Dube, controversial professor in the department of Africana Studies, was denied tenure at the University. Professor Dube's tenure was denied by a board of administrators after two boards of faculty members had recommended that Dube be given tenure. This action prompted the start of student lead demonstrations in favor of Dube.

- University President Marburger announced a plan aimed at increasing graduate student enrollment and decreasing the undergraduate enrollment. This plan was announced as a result of the declining number of high school seniors applying to and being accepted to the university.

- Four new SAB chairmen were appointed by Polity to head that organization and to bring to an end the controversy that surrounded the organization during the previous school year.

- Michael David Marx, an associate professor in the Physics Department was charged in the rape of a Port Jefferson Woman.

- A new campus alcohol policy was outlined by President Marburger as a response to the raising of the drinking age. This new policy banned the sale or consumption of alcohol at dorm parties and the closing of dormitory bars and pubs.

Bruce Springsteen in mid-song at one of his many sold-out concerts.



International

- In a move to combat economic sanctions being applied by foreign nations, South Africa suspended debt payments. In further violent clashes between blacks and whites, black youths attacked whites in their homes. In a concession to the blacks, P.W. Botha said he would restore black citizenship, but he would not restore their right to vote.

- Mikhail Gorbachev said the U.S. was imperiling the success of the upcoming summit by aggravating U.S.-Soviet relations.

- The daughter of El Salvador's President Duarte was kidnaped by rebels. Her four bodyguards were slain.

- Oleg Gordievski, the top Soviet spy in London defected to the West. Shortly thereafter, Britain expelled 25 Soviet diplomats on spy charges. The Soviet Union responded by expelling 25 British diplomats.

- The French newspaper *Le Monde* said two French

frogmen were believed responsible for the sinking of the Greenpeace ship the *Rainbow Warrior*. Two French agents were convicted of the bombing and sentenced to ten year terms.

- In what was seen as a major victory for Chinese Premier Deng Xiaoping, 131 aging Chinese Communist Party officials resigned to make way for younger men.

- The Reverend Benjamin Weir was released 16 months after his abduction in Lebanon.

- Two earthquakes in two days left much of Mexico City in ruins. 7,000 were killed with many more injured, some survivors were trapped in the rubble for as long as a week.

National

- In the early days of the month Hurricane Elena created havoc in the South. Hurricane Gloria hit metro-

politan New York on the 27th. It uprooted trees, damaged homes and businesses and left hundreds of thousands of Long Island and Connecticut homes without electricity. The Storm was blamed for ten deaths in Suffolk and one in Nassau.

- An American research team located the wreck of the Titanic 13,000 feet deep in the North Atlantic.

- President Reagan, moving to avoid a defeat, administratively imposed sanctions on South Africa that paralleled those contained in a bill he had promised to veto.

- In its first test, an Air Force "satellite killer" destroyed an aging U.S. satellite.

State

- Thousands of utility workers came from all over the northeast to Long Island to help LILCO with the tremendous task of restoring power to all of Long Island. The month ended with hundreds of thousands still without power and in many cases without hot water.

- A bomb went off at the Brentwood home of a man accused of war crimes and injured a young musician who tried to aid the occupants.

- New York City announced that it was enrolling a student who had AIDS, igniting protests by parents and court action by school boards.

- The State University of New York Board of Trustees voted to divest its South African interests.

Campus

- Physics Professor Michael Marx was cleared of the rape charges against

him.

- The dorms opened for students and approximately 1,000 new students found that they had been tripled. It was expected by Residence Life that it would take until the end of the semester before all the triples could be removed.

- Public Safety announced that it was moving 11 officers from the Health Sciences Center to Main Campus in an attempt to stem the crime that had hit campus. The officers were to patrol the dorm areas at night in plain clothes.



This message expressed many students feelings towards Hurricane Gloria.

- Six SUNY students went to jail to serve 15 days for their part in the protest against SUNY investments in South Africa. The sentences were later reduced to 8 days. Stony Brook's Ron Ostertag, editor of *The Stony Brook Press* was one of the six.

- Hurricane Gloria forced one day of classes to be canceled. The university was left without power for four hours. At the hospital, emergency power was quickly restored. In preparation for the storm students were asked to tape up their windows.

Rescuers dig through the rubble of a building in Mexico City, looking for survivors of the two earthquakes that hit Mexico City in two days.



International

- Israeli jets attacked the PLO headquarters in Tunis, killing more than 70.

- Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro, with more than 400 aboard. They murdered wheelchair-bound New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer 69, and tossed his body overboard. The hijackers later surrendered to Egyptian authorities who offered them safe passage from the country.

- A killer mud-slide destroyed a Puerto Rican shanty town; estimated deaths go as high as 500.

- U.S. Navy jets diverted the Egyptian plane carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers, to a NATO base in Sicily. Italy barred extradition to the United States on the grounds that it wanted to try the hijackers themselves.

- The daughter of Salva-

doran President Duarte was reunited with her father 44 days after being kidnapped.

- French medical authorities claimed to have made a breakthrough in the treatment of AIDS patients.

tan area.

- Governor Cuomo endorsed the concept of a public take over of LILCO.

Campus

- Students held a rally in the Student Union in sup-

and Queen. This year's Royal Couple were Fred Calabro and Alicia Hermo.

- Due to the lack of funds and a mounting debt the *Statesman* was forced to discontinue its thrice weekly publication schedule. The paper moved to a weekly schedule.

- The Rathskellar became



The Achille Lauro is escorted into port at the end of the hijacking incident.

National

- The Space Shuttle Atlantis released two \$100 million satellites as part of a top secret mission.

- A federal court in Baltimore found Samuel Loring Morison guilty of espionage and theft for leaking three U.S. spy satellite photos to a British Magazine.

- The Pentagon announced a plan to test all members of the military for AIDS.

- The government accepted plea agreements from John A. Walker, Jr. and son Michael, that called for the elder Walker, who admitted masterminding a spy ring that sold Navy secrets to the Soviets, to get a life sentence and his son 25 years.

State

- LILCO came under attack from Governor Cuomo for its failure to restore power to 9,000 homes in Suffolk 10 days after Hurricane Gloria. Finally, 11 days and 8 hours after Hurricane Gloria hit LILCO announced that service had been restored to normal.

- Nassau and Suffolk counties were declared disaster areas by the President making them eligible to receive federal funds to help clean up after the hurricane.

- An Earthquake centered in Westchester County was felt all over the metropoli-

port of professor Dube.

- In Polity elections, Polity Treasurer Christopher Maryanopolis was re-elected. On the same ballot were two referendums, both were for the approval of the use of money from the student activity fee to fund two organizations. NYPIRG - New York Public Interest Research Group had its referendum passed. However, for the second year in a row *Statesman* was denied funding.

- In the continuing of a tradition, the fifth annual Homecoming Game was held. This year also marked the second annual crowning of the Homecoming King

a giant step closer to reality when FSA and UAB finally came to agreement on the minor details that had been holding the project up. It was agreed that the Union would receive some revenue from the sales in the Rathskellar, and the FSA would provide the funding for the project, which was in the area of \$500,000.

- The Jacob K. Javits Inaugural Conference was held at Stony Brook. Its topic was "Congress and the United States Foreign Policy: The Javits Years 1940-1980." The conference was attended by influential senators and noted educators as well as Senator Javits and University President Marburger.

International

- Vitaly Yurchenko, the highest ranking KGB defector to the West, announced that he did not defect but claimed he was abducted by the CIA, drugged and held against his will. He returned to the USSR.

- Leftist guerrillas occupied the Palace of Justice in Bogota, Colombia. When the siege ended 89 were dead.

- The Nevada del Ruiz volcano erupted burying the town of Armero, Colombia in mud. Approximately 25,000 were left dead by this disaster.

- President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev met in Geneva, Switzerland for their historic summit conference. The two spend almost two hours alone together. Both leaders were reported firm in their stances regarding the Strategic Defense Initiative - "Star Wars." The summit ended on an upbeat note, though "serious differences" were acknowledged. Reagan announced that yearly summits would be resumed, as would direct commercial air travel between the Soviet Union and the United States.

- Ten blacks were reported killed in Mamelodi, South Africa, after riot police opened fire on anti-government demonstrators. The crowd panicked and several people who fell were trampled.

- Egyptian Commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptian Airlines jet in Malta. The Commandos were reported to shoot passengers as well as terrorists in the attack. The terrorists detonate a grenade during the rescue attempt, 57 of the 98 being held aboard the jet were killed.

- Catholic bishops assem-

bled in Vatican City for an Extraordinary Synod, called by the Pope, to review the changes wrought 20 years earlier by Vatican II. Their subsequent report urged a more activist church.



A resident of Armero, Colombia is helped by the Colombian Red Cross.

- Philadelphia Police Commissioner Gregore J. Sambor resigned as the result of criticism over police bombing of MOVE headquarters in May.

- Jonathan Pollard was arrested and charged with passing secrets to the Israeli government.

was arrested for writing graffiti in subway cars.

- Donald Trump proposed to build a complex of the most technologically advanced television and motion picture studios on Manhattan's West Side. The complex would include what would be the tallest building in the world, at 150 stories or 1,670 feet high.

Campus

- In a bid for dorm "Self-Sufficiency" it was announced that dorm rents would be increased by at least \$200 for the 1986-87 academic year. "Self-Sufficiency" would mean that Stony Brook would no longer receive money from the state to help maintain the dorms, the funding for maintenance and refurbishment would have to come entirely from the dorm rent charged to students.

- In an effort to bring Polity closer in touch with the needs and concerns of the minority population at Stony Brook Polity created the post of Minority Liaison to the President. Polity President Eric Levine chose Eric Blackwell to assume this post.

- PSC was forced to overdraft \$2,000 from the spring semester's funds in order to stay in operation. PSC provides funds for over 100 clubs and services.

- A former student, who was raped in her dorm room in 1982, received a \$200,000 settlement in her lawsuit against the university.

- Stony Brook became the home for the first laboratory in the U.S. to be equipped with an ultra-powerful, high pressure mineral press. The press is capable of applying 2,000 tons of pressure to objects millimeters in size.

National

- Twenty-two music recording companies agreed to put labels on album jackets warning of explicit lyrics.

- A mistrial was declared in the case of Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

- In the biggest social event of the year, Prince Charles and Princess Diana visited the United States.

- A private plane and a private jet collided over Cliffside Park, New Jersey. Six people were killed and wreckage from the aircraft set six buildings ablaze.

State

- Sixty pounds of cocaine were seized in a Central Islip barn used as a narcotics factory.

- New York City Mayor Democrat Edward Koch was easily re-elected to a third term in office.

- The NRC ordered that an emergency drill be planned and performed at Shoreham.

- Six New York City transit officers were acquitted of charges brought against them stemming from the death of graffiti artist Michael Stewart. Stewart died while in custody of the transit authority after he

International

- The chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces and 25 other men were found not guilty of the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

- Three gunmen who claimed to be Palestinian guerrillas seized a Nantes, France courtroom and took 35 hostages. They surrendered peacefully after finding themselves surrounded by Police at Nantes airport.

- A bomb in a shopping center in a resort area near Durban, South Africa, killed five whites and injured 61 others. Authorities blamed the African National Congress.

- Terrorists hurled hand grenades and fired submachine guns at holiday travelers in simultaneous attacks on Israeli's airline El Al, at Rome and Vienna airports. Sixteen people were killed and 117 were wounded. Eight terrorists were thought to be involved and all were reported killed or

captured. Among the dead were at least two Americans, one an 11 year old girl. Israeli officials vowed reprisals.

- Thousands of Zulu and Pondo tribesmen battled in South Africa; leaving 57 dead in bloody fighting.

effect.

- Donald Trump was chosen to build a domed stadium in Queens, next to Shea Stadium, if he could lure a NFL team to the stadium.

- State Supreme Court Justice William C. Brennan was found guilty of having taken \$50,000 in bribes to fix four criminal cases.

- The MTA voted to increase bus and rail fares, in-

operation experienced very slow business.

- The GSEU - Graduate Student Employees Union held a demonstration protesting the "gross inadequacy" of the wages of graduate assistants (GA's) and teaching assistants (TA's).

- With *The Stony Brook Press* unable to publish consistently due to staff shortages and the *Statesman* lim-



Riots were almost a daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as violence spread to all of South Africa.

National

- General Dynamics Corporation and NASA head James Beggs were indicted on charges of having hidden \$7.5 million in cost overruns on the Army's Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

- House and Senate negotiators reached a tentative agreement on a plan to balance the federal budget by 1991.

- An Arrow Air DC-8 crashed in Gander, Newfoundland, killing all 248 GIs aboard. Most were paratroopers heading home for Christmas, 8 crewmembers also died.

- Senator Edward Kennedy said he would not seek the presidency in 1988.

- Secretary of State Schultz said he would resign if he was required to submit to a lie-detector test. The President said Schultz would not and neither would he.

State

- New York's new drinking age of 21 went into

effect. including the LIRR. Subway fares went to \$1.

- Paul Castellano, boss of the Gambino Cosa Nostra family, and a confidant were shot to death in Manhattan.

Campus

- With the new drinking age going into effect campus bars that remained in

ited to one issue a week because of its financial troubles, the campus community became aware of the importance of having a dependable campus newspaper. The *Statesman* referendum was voted upon again and this time it was passed. This meant that *Statesman* would receive 1\$ from the activity fee paid by all students.

1985: The Year In Review

But despite widespread protest, Reagan proceeded to visit the military cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany, where 44 Nazi SS members lie buried. His eight minute visit opened an old wound.

Another old wound was properly cured after ten years. The Vietnam War was a conflict in which American losses were devastating - 58,000 dead, 300,000 wounded, 150 billion dollars spent and the U.S.'s dignity shaken. We were reminded of our only military loss, and the disrespect we gave to the returning veterans. Those who fought bravely and had returned to American society were honored with parades and memorials. On May 6th, the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a 70-foot long glass wall inscribed with passages and quotes was opened. The following day, 25,000 veterans marched down Broadway in a storm of confetti and gratitude.

The question: "Was he a 1979 drowning victim?" Was the victim, "The Angel of Death," Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor responsible for sending 400,000 to their death at Auschwitz? With enormous skepticism, the skull, bone and hair fragments were carefully examined and compared to Mengele's known dental and medical records. After a week of painstaking examinations, the scientists, six of whom were Americans, concluded the skeleton did belong to the infamous "Angel of Death."

Major spy scandals rocked West Germany, Great Britain, India and the U.S.. In five hectic days, federal prosecutors filed charges against four suspects in separate espionage cases involving the Soviet Union, the Peoples Repub-

lic of China, and Israel. Each of these cases provided to be serious defense losses for the U.S. In 1985, a total of 11 Americans were accused of spying. The most controversial scare appeared to be Vitaly S. Yurchenko, who "redefected" to the Soviet Union. The Reagan Administration described the flurry of espionage arrests as a sign of expanding security crack-downs by the administration.

There were a few who made their mark with courage, talent, beauty and sophistication. The nation took careful notice as TV's cool cop from NBC's highly rated *Miami Vice*, Don Johnson, emerged as the national heartthrob for the young and old alike. Bruce Springsteen hit the top of the music charts with 1985's best-selling album "Born in the USA." A record 117 million dollar concert tour followed. The New Jersey rocker contributed to such charities as "USA for Africa" and "United Artists Against Apartheid." He also donated funds to many troubled unions. Dr. Ruth Westheimer's "Goodsex" was consistently the highest rated program on the Lifetime Cable channel.

On July 20th, Mel Fisher's 17 year old dream came true. At the bottom of the ocean, forty miles off Key West, lay 47 tons of silver and gold that went down with a Spanish galleon in 1622. A total of 400 million dollars worth of treasure was found. Plus, after 73 years, the infamous luxury oceanliner Titanic was discovered in April, two miles deep in the Atlantic.

Royalty also made big news nationally and internationally. The twenty year old Princess Stephanie, bad girl of Monaco's royal family, is five foot eight, 120

pounds and a size eight. These vital statistics were seen in provocative poses in highly visible European magazines. However, dreams to model in the U.S. were deflated by parental disapproval. At the close of the year, Princess Stephanie reappeared as a swim suit designer with her father's full approval. On November 9th, the arrival of Britain's Charles and Diana sent Washington into a frenzy.

Another socialite appearing in the news was Claus von Bulow, who was acquitted in his second trial for trying to murder his wife, Sunny. Also a new socialite was born: Tatia Jane Starkey. This made Ringo Starr, 45, the first Beatle grandfather. The strangest "socialite" of all was the "unicorn" in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Amongst all the horror, terror and peculiarities that plagued the year, there still seemed to be a glimmer of hope. Hope that would within months, weeks, days and hours raise the consciousness of the world to levels rarely seen. From Philadelphia and London, "Live Aid" beamed 60 major bands to a billion people. For the starving, 45 of the hottest acts produced the "USA for Africa" album, poster and video which netted 37 million dollars in aid. Some 50 country and rock performers put on a 15 hour show to support American farmers. "Hear 'N' Aid" attracted 40 heavy-metal stars to produce a single, written by Ronnie James Dio, for famine relief. "Northern Lights," formed by Canadian artists produced an album, a telethon and a movie which raised \$1.8 million. Lastly, Artists United Against Apartheid released "Sun City," an album and video to support South African activists.

Finally, 1985 finished with a promise for world peace. After years of rule by feeble old men, the Soviet Union finally got a leader, in Mikhail Gorbachev, who combined the intellectual confidence of Lenin with the peasant shrewdness of Kruschchev. Although, 3 days of firm handshakes and fire-side chats in Geneva couldn't persuade Reagan to drop his Strategic Defense Initiative, one thing does appear to be certain. Gorbachev should have far more time than his predecessors to work for a better and safer future between the US, Russia, and the World!

The events of 1985 captured people at moments of crisis, fear, horror and joy. It seemed appropriate that the 1985-86 graduates should be aware of the world's events and people that made their graduate year a memorable one. One that 10, 20, 30 years from now, one could look back on and remember living through and even voicing their opinions on the events that may have changed the world. Long simmering South Africa erupted in violence, while a volcano, earthquakes, air crashes and famine killed thousands more. Yet there were also reasons to hope. An unprecedented gush of charity fund-raising, a charismatic new leader in the Kremlin and a summit meeting that opened the door for disarmament and world peace.

But that was 1985, now you are looking ahead for new memories. Perhaps the future will bring us events to give the world wisdom, tolerance and a new determination to right the wrongs that plague society. Years from now one will be able to look back and acknowledge whether or not this came to pass. - **By Brian Regenbogen**

Shuttle Disaster



On Tuesday January 27th, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after lift-off, killing all seven crewmen aboard.

The nation looked on with pride as the Space Shuttle Challenger began its 10th orbital mission. However, barely a minute into its flight the orbiter exploded, killing all seven crewmen. The flight computers, like the entire nation, were unprepared to cope with a mission that wouldn't return.

To millions of people, Shuttle Mission 51-L, was more than anything else, "The one with the teacher," the first ordinary person to venture into space. For Christa McAuliffe, the teacher picked to go into space, it was the "ultimate field trip."

However, McAuliffe was just along for the ride. All the technical aspects of the mission, such as flying and

experimentation, were to be performed by six talented professionals. The pilot, Mike Smith, who had won many medals for his flying in Vietnam, was an Air Force Flight Test Engineer. Greg Jarvis, a civilian engineer, was removed from two previous missions to allow for Congressmen. He still approached this mission enthusiastically. The Mission Commander, Dick Scobee, was looked up to by all as a strong and natural leader. The remaining members of the crew were astronauts Judy Resnik, an Electrical Engineer, Ron McNair, a Physicist from MIT, and Ellison S. Onizuka, an Aerospace Engineer.

As a stunned nation watched replays of the fire-

ball on television and grieved with the astronauts families, a feeling of self-criticism prevailed. Space travel had become so routine, so safe that anyone in reasonably good physical condition could become involved. However, seven astronauts were incinerated while the world watched. What went wrong with America's 56th manned mission into space? Did they have to die?

For hours after the blast panic swept through the National Aeronautic and Space Agency (NASA). Stunned engineers began checking piles of data that Challenger had returned to earth before the blast occurred. Newsreels were impounded as photographic evidence. The National Transportation Safety Board was asked to assist in the investigation because of its expertise with airplane crashes. The Coastguard and NASA teams searched the Atlantic frantically for debris in a 20,000 square mile area. By the weekend, they had recovered large pieces of the fuselage and the nose cones from the booster rockets.

President Reagan, recognizing the vast number of difficulties that could have existed, appointed a blue-ribbon board of inquiry, taking the task away from NASA. However, NASA would act as a resource for the board, providing technical data and analysis.

Twelve members were named to the Presidential Commission. They included Nobel Laureate Richard P. Feynman and two other physicists, an aerospace journalist, and an Air Force Major-General. Most notably named to the commission was William P. Rogers as Commission Chairman. He was Secretary of State from 1969-1973, and Attor-

ney-General from 1957-1961. Also named to the commission were, Neil A. Armstrong, Commission Vice-Chairman. He was the first man to walk on the moon on July 21, 1969. Also Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier and an aerospace consultant. Also included was Sally K. Ride, the first American woman to fly in space. She was a mission specialist for NASA and was aboard Challenger during its second flight.

The Presidential Commission concentrated on several possible causes of the disaster. These included a faulty seam on one of the boosters which may have permitted a burn-through. Icicles forming before the launch which could have damaged the external fuel tank. A fuel line rupture which could have been caused by stress, or finally the most prominent theory, which involved a solid rocket booster burn-through detonating the hydrogen fuel tank.

For whatever reason, the fiery end of the Space Shuttle Challenger brought an end to the age of innocence. Space travel had begun to seem routine. Perhaps the most startling fact was that so many things could have happened before and didn't until now. But from the beginning the shuttle had been a technologically risky design. The most complex flying machine ever built, vastly more sophisticated than the Apollo rockets that sent men to the moon. Tragically, the odds finally caught up with the space program. One is tempted to say that the seven astronauts died in the true spirit of a pioneer. However, the risk was different for the professional pilots who flew the shuttle than for Christa McAuliffe, teacher and mother of two.

Jacob K. Javits Dies



Senator Javits at the dedication of his collection of papers and memorabilia, with (from left to right): U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, former NY State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, Mrs. Marion Javits and U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd.

Former U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits died March 7th while vacationing in Florida. Felled by a heart attack, he was taken to a hospital, where he died soon after.

His death at 81 brought news stories and editorials throughout the world, noting the passing of one of the nation's leaders over the decades after World War II. They recounted his birth to immigrant parents in Manhattan's Lower East Side, his rise to leadership in the

U.S. Senate and the Republican Party, and his active life during his final year, maintaining strength of will even as the condition known as Lou Gehrig's disease confined him to a wheelchair and required the use of respiratory equipment.

Jacob Koppel Javits was New York State's attorney general for four years and served in the U.S. Congress for 32 years — elected from New York to four terms in the House of Representatives and to four terms in

the Senate.

In 1981, soon after his only defeat in an election campaign, Senator Javits gave his public papers, and many private memorabilia, to the University for its Special Collections. The 1,300 cartons have since been catalogued and the Javits Collection is now available for scholarly research. Television crews were at Stony Brook's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library March 7th to film some of the thousands of items, including the Senator's World War II Army jacket and dozens of plaques, as well as volumes of correspondence and briefs prepared in connection with some of the most important legislative initiatives in the postwar period.

When the collection was formally dedicated at Stony Brook in 1983, a *Statesman* editorial urged the administration to name the Lecture Center in the Senator's honor. The SUNY Board of Trustees gave permission and the Center was formally dedicated. The University has also designated a reading and seminar area as the

Javits Room on the second floor of the Melville Library. Items there include Senator Javits' desk and other furnishings from his Senate office.

University President John H. Marburger said, "Senator Jacob K. Javits had a profound impact on our campus.

He hoped through his carefully documented collection of papers and memorabilia to encourage talented young people throughout the country to devote themselves to public service. The State University of New York and especially the Stony Brook campus, where he spent so much time in his later years, intends to continue to cooperate with the Javits Foundation to carry on his effort through the Jacob K. Javits Senatorial Fellows Program."

The Fellowship to which Marburger referred will provide support for post-graduate study and training "for gifted and highly motivated young men and women who wish to pursue careers in government." - **By Al Oickle**

Fire At Sunwood

"We'll have a memorial service. We've got to bury her. I need that. So do a lot of other people."

Ann Forkin was speaking about Sunwood, the estate destroyed by fire March 1st-2nd. Stony Brook's director of conferences and special events was sitting in her office on the Administration Building's third floor, but she wasn't there. She was still five miles away at the Old Field estate that served as the University's conference center and guest house over the two decades since it was given to the State Uni-

versity of New York by Ward and Dorothy Melville.

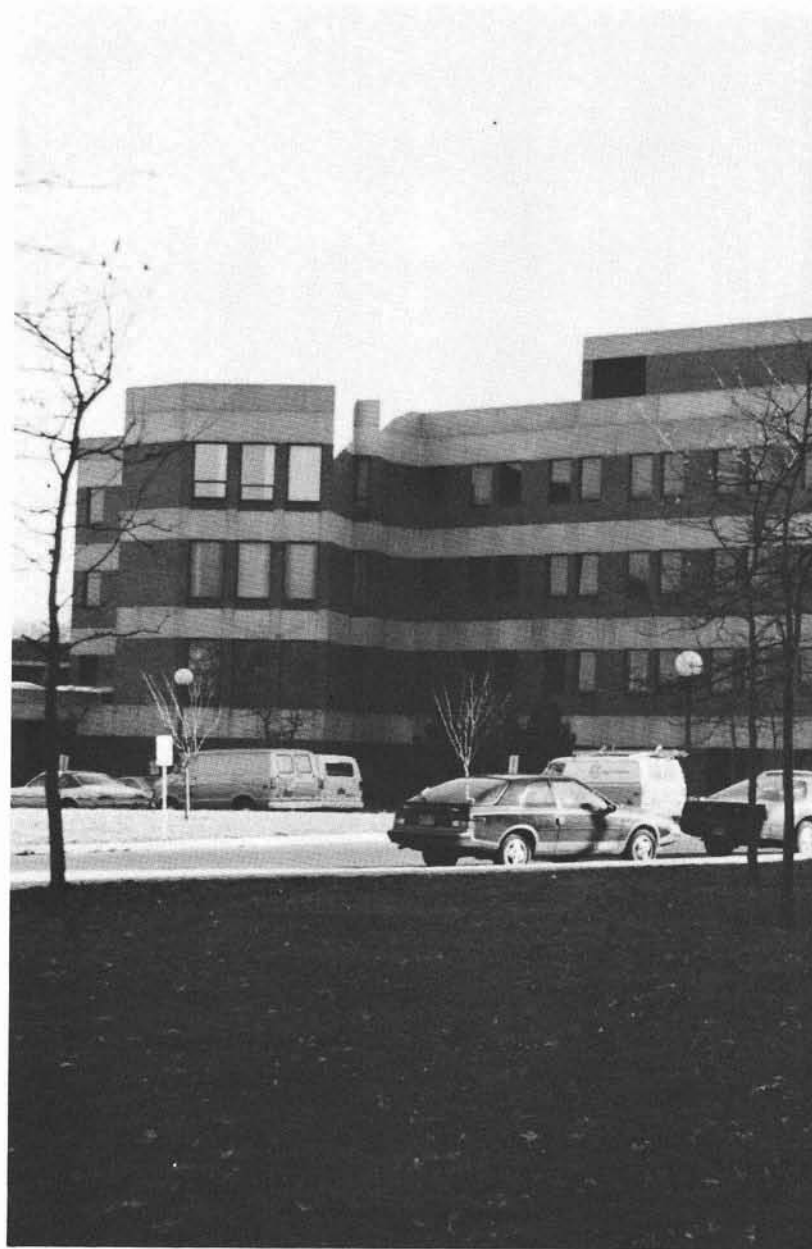
Ann Forkin talks about Sunwood the way many others in this North Shore Community do. It's hard to tell at first that they are recalling a 40-room Tudor mansion that served as a summer home for Ward Melville's parents, Jennie and Frank Melville, Jr. They talked about "her," not "it." One day, perhaps, Sunwood can become for them an "it." But not now. For them, the images are still fresh. - **By Al Oickle**

Faculty members are the source of our learning. Ninety five percent of the faculty at Stony Brook hold doctoral degrees and make up departments that rank among the top in the country.

Among the faculty members are a **Pulitzer Prize** winning poet and an **Obie**-winning playwright. The faculty includes a **Nobel Laureate** in Physics, forty three **Fulbright-Hays Fellows** and exchange professors, forty one **Sloan Fellowship** recipients and fifty seven **Guggenheim Fellows**. Eleven faculty are members of the National Academy of Sciences, ten are members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and one is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Stony Brook also has several faculty members with the academic rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor. And thirty seven are recipients of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Among active and noted faculty in Earth and Space Sciences are Dr. Roger Knacke, head of one of the six Halley's Comet international science research committees, and Dr. Tobias Owen, head of imaging for several of NASA's Space missions.





Academics

May, 1986

To Candidates for Graduation,

You who have prepared yourselves at Stony Brook for other worldly business will by now have discovered that reality is neither kind nor neat. The hypothetical situations we study as scholars are efforts to isolate a comprehensible fragment from the disorderly whole of human experience. Order and progress are not inherent in human behavior - they rely on herculean efforts by individuals.

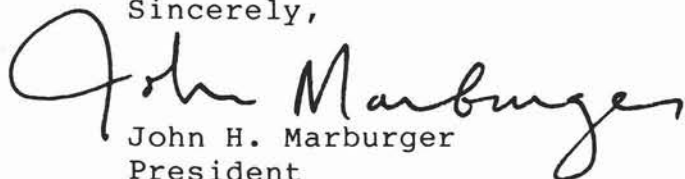
Most of us, at this time in this nation, will find "jobs" in which performance at well-defined tasks will bring the remuneration essential for living and even for enjoying life. The availability of well-defined jobs creates a sense of order in society that is essential for stability and productivity. But it also leads to complacency about the conditions for our own well-being. The appearance of stability encourages us to relax our sense of responsibility for society at large and to look to our own interests from within a niche in the culture we find around us.

I hope that somewhere in your experience at Stony Brook you caught a glimpse of the fragility of our social structure. That structure was built by men and women like yourselves who put aside for awhile their own self interest and labored for the good of us all. If it were not for their efforts, we would not have "jobs" and society would be chaotic.

During your years at Stony Brook, our campus was touched by one of the great figures of the twentieth century, Senator Jacob K. Javits, who devoted his life to the improvement of the social order. He believed that public service holds rewards far beyond the riches that can be won by service to one's self. As he died he was working to encourage more young people to consider careers in government and in politics. He hoped that his own example could serve as a stimulus to others.

Although we knew the Senator only for the last years of his life, we all thought of him as a special friend. He clearly liked what he saw at Stony Brook, and believed that from among yourselves would appear some who would carry on the spirit of public service that he cherished. I urge you to keep his determination and idealism continually in mind as you struggle with the forces of chaos in your own lives.

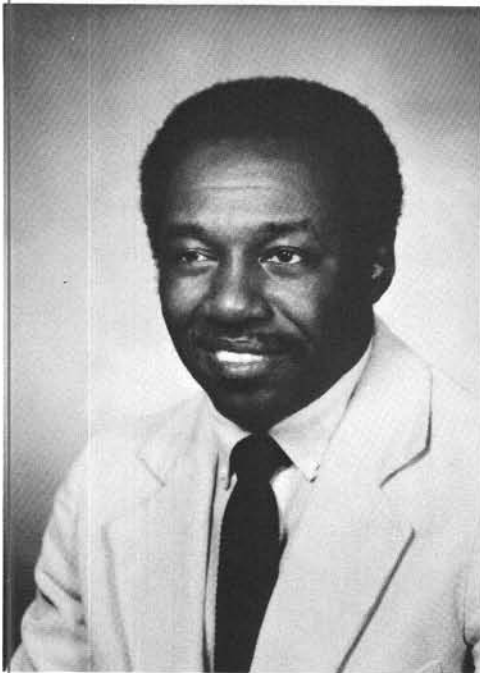
Sincerely,


John H. Marburger
President



John H. Marburger, III
President

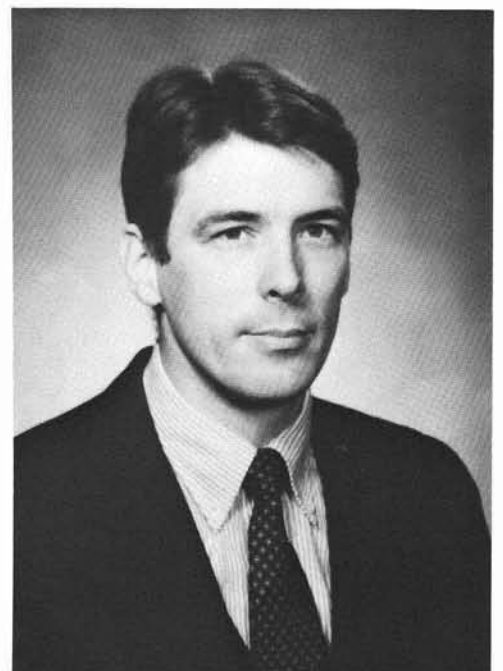
J. R. Schubel
Vice-Provost for Research & Graduate Studies
Graham Spanier
Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Studies
Carl E. Hanes, Jr.
Vice-President for Administration
J. Howard Oaks
Vice-President for Health Sciences
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Richard Koehn
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George Hechtel
Dean for Center for Continuing Education
Philius R. Garant
Dean for School of Dental Medicine
Stewart Harris
Dean for School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
Gerrit Wolf
Dean for W. Averell Harriman College for
Policy Analysis and Public Management
Don Ihde
Dean for Humanities and Fine Arts
Francis T. Bonner
Dean for International Programs
John Brewster Smith
Director and Dean for Libraries
Marvin Kushner
Dean for School of Medicine
Ronald Douglas
Dean for Physical Sciences and Mathematics
Egon Neuberger
Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences
Ruth A. Brandwein
Dean for School of Social Welfare



Homer A. Neal
Provost

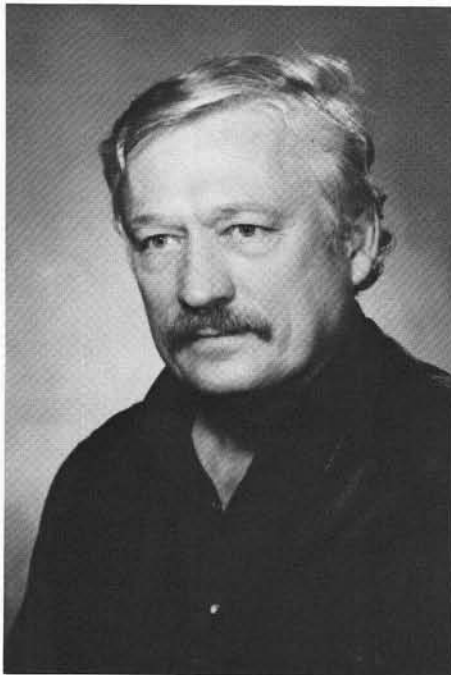


Frederick R. Preston
Vice-President for Student
Affairs



Robert A. Francis
Vice-President for Campus
Operations

College Of Arts And Sciences

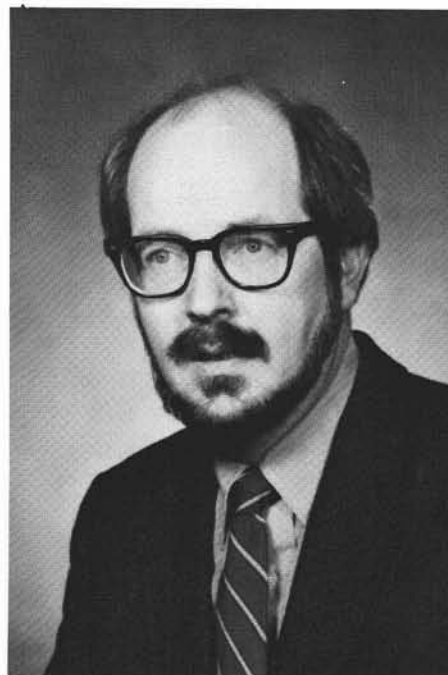


Don Ihde

Dean for Humanities and Fine Arts

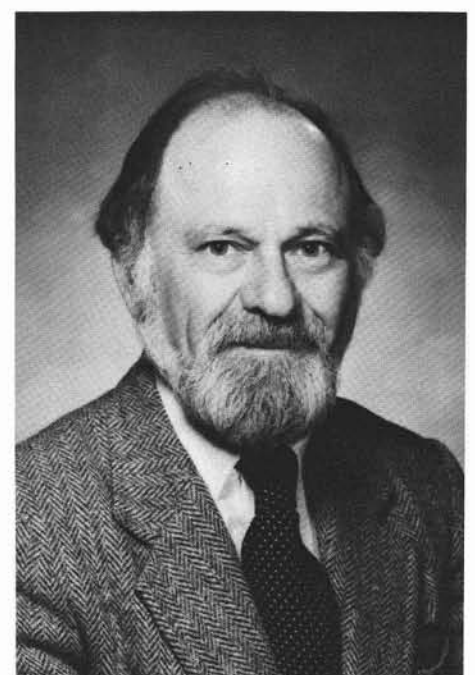
The College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest academic unit, awards B.A. and B.S. degrees. It offers 34 different majors in the arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences, the natural sciences and mathematics. The majors are used either as preparation for professional work in the same field or as a basis for any other career.

Attuned to the diversity of academic backgrounds that students possess, the College provides entry classes at several levels in many subjects. The excellence and variety of humanities program at Stony Brook indicate the depth of the University's commitment to providing undergraduates with the intellectual tools to address various fundamental questions.



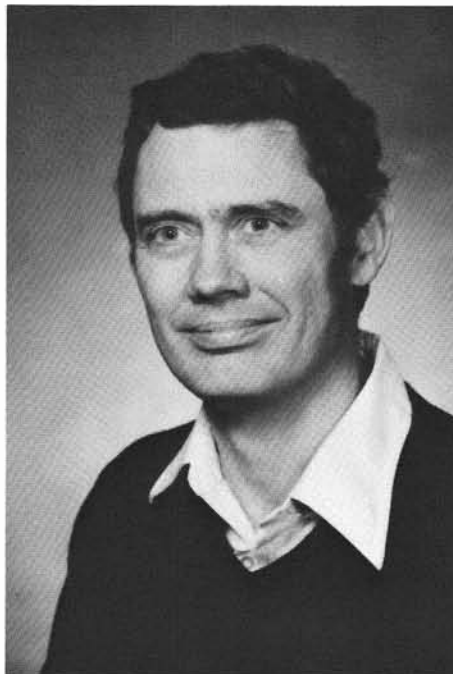
Ronald Douglas

Dean for Physical Sciences and Mathematics



Egon Neuberger

Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences



George Hechtel

Dean for Center for Continuing Education



John Brewster Smith

Dean for Libraries

Editors' Note - The ACADEMIC NEWS section highlights the many and varied achievements of the Stony Brook faculty. This is by no means everyone's work but a small sampling of the work done here at Stony Brook. We hope that this section will provide the reader with an understanding of what a professor does outside the classroom.

Stony Brook Professor's Research On Enzyme Adaptability

A 15-year research project on the genetic variation of enzymes shows how and why mussels and other marine invertebrates are able to adjust to radical changes of salt levels in their ocean habitats.

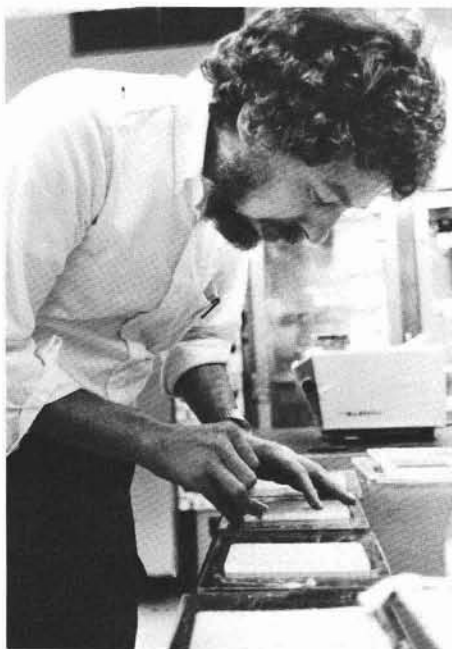
The findings of **Dr. Richard K. Koehn**, dean of the Division of Biological Sciences, mark only the second time ever that genetic variation of a protein has been discovered where the explanation for the variation is known. The only other such case is sickle cell hemoglobin found in human red blood cells.

Dr. Koehn notes that the salt level of ocean water may change rapidly in some places, such as estuaries. Long Island Sound, for example, is much less salty than the open ocean beyond Orient Point because the Sound is an estuary that many rivers enter with their fresh water. The larvae of clams, mussels, starfish, and other marine invertebrates that drift from the open ocean into the Sound must be able to adapt to the distinct change in salinity or die.

Dr. Koehn has studied a genetically variable protein in mussels and demonstrated how the biochemical and physiological consequences endow mussels with the ability to live in the ocean or the Sound.

"Individual mussels differ genetically from one another in the same way that individual humans differ for eye color, blood type and so on," Dr. Koehn said. "We still do not understand the importance of genetic variation for such characteristics as blood type. In humans, only the reasons for the sickle cell hemoglobin variation in red blood cells are understood."

The results of Dr. Koehn's research will aid in understanding genetic variation that is widespread in virtually all



Dr. Richard K. Koehn, Dean for Biological Sciences

animal and plant species.

Dr. Koehn's findings were published in the July 5th, 1985 edition of *Science*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Koehn was assisted in the latter portion of his research by **Thomas J. Hilbish**, a Stony Brook graduate student who is now an assistant professor at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Professor's 16th Book Offers Political Essays

June Jordan, professor of English at the university has had her 16th book, titled *On Call: New Political Essays, 1981-1985*, published by the South End Press in Boston.

Professor Jordan's first collection of political essays, *Civil Wars*, was published in 1981 by Beacon Press. It was the first book of its genre published in the U.S. by a black woman author.

Her current collection of original essays features such topics as the political implications of language, the political realities of American relations with Nicaragua and South Africa, and an examination of the conditions of women, blacks, and the poor.

The acclaimed novelist, Alice Walker, has praised Professor Jordan's latest book as "one of the most insightful,

powerful, and internationalist collections of political essays I have ever read. These ideas, feelings, passions, and commitments should be eagerly read by people around the world."

Astronomer Recipient Of National Award

Dr. James M. Lattimer, associate professor in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences, has been selected as the recipient of the 1985-86 Ernest F. Fullam Award of the Dudley Observatory, Schenectady, N.Y.. Industrialist Charles Dudley endowed the institution in the 19th century.

The award consists of \$6,000 to be applied towards his research project, entitled "The Grain and Chemical Evolution of the Galaxy." **Dr. G.N. Hanson**, who chairs the department at Stony Brook, said, "The awards are based on innovative research in astronomy and astrophysics."

Dr. Lattimer has been on the Stony Brook faculty since 1979. He was awarded a Sloan Research Foundation Fellowship in 1982. His research over the years has been involved with problems concerning the formation of the solar system and the meteorites, looking specifically at models for grain formation and growth. Among his teaching assignments is a undergraduate course, "The Search for Life in the Universe," and a graduate course in stellar physics.

Professors Chosen Physical Society Fellows

Five faculty members have been chosen Fellows of the American Physical Society.

In a letter to the honorees, the society noted that Fellows are members "who have contributed to the advancement of physics by independent, original research, or who have rendered some other special service to the cause of the sciences."

Honored were **Dr. David Fossan**, professor of Physics; **Dr. Juliet Lee-Franzini**, professor of Physics; **Dr. Gene Sprouse**, professor of Physics; **Dr. Yi-Han Kao**, professor of Physics; and **Dr. Miriam Ausman Forman**, adjunct professor of Earth and Space Sciences.

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM IN AFRICANA STUDIES

Africana Studies explores the experiences of people of Africana Heritage and their interactions with other people. It stresses the link between domestic and international issues as they affect blacks in what is often called the "Black Diaspore."

Since 1967 the concept of Black

Studies has been formally accepted into the mainstream of the United States institutions of higher learning. This "acceptance" came as the result of the unremitting struggles by black people not only for liberation, but education and development even within the limitations of oppressive racist systems.

Associate Professors: Amiri Baraka; Leslie H. Owens - Director (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside); **Assistant Professors:** Carolyn Anderson Brown (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ernest F. Dube (Ph.D. Cornell University); William McAdoo (Ph.D. University of Michigan).

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology is the study of the physical and cultural heritage of humanity through the examination and measurement of primate fossils, the analysis of the material remains of previous cultures and the scrutiny of both primitive and advanced cultures that exist today.

The Department of Anthropology emphasizes the fields of cultural and social anthropology and archaeology, and includes offerings in ecological, medical and physical anthropology, linguistics, and museology.

The Anthropology Museum offers students the opportunity to directly ex-

amine artifacts and to participate in the design and construction of museum exhibits. A minor is available for students majoring in other fields.

Professors: Pedro Carrasco (Ph.D. Columbia University); Louis C. Faron (Ph.D. Columbia University); Paula Brown Glick (Ph.D. University of London); David Hicks (Ph.D. University of London, D. Phil, University of Oxford); Phil C. Weigand - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Southern Illinois); **Associate Professors:** W. Arens (Ph.D. University of Virginia); Nancy Bonvillain (Ph.D. Columbia University); David

Gilmore (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Theodore R. Kennedy (Ph.D. Princeton University); June Starr (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert F. Stevenson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Margaret C. Wheeler (Ph.D. Yale University); **Assistant Professors:** Frederick Grine (Ph.D. University of Witwatersrand); Kent G. Lightfoot (Ph.D. Arizona State University); Dolores Newton (Ph.D. Harvard University); Elizabeth C. Stone - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Chicago).

DEPARTMENT OF ART

In this Department students are taught to analyze the style of paintings, sculptures and architectural monuments; to interpret their meanings; and to evaluate them in an historical context. By adding additional courses, the Art Department has become accessible to non majors who desire to refine their artistic talents.

Professors: Lawrence Alloway; Leopoldo Castedo, Emeritus (M.A. University of Barcelona); Jacques Guilmain - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); George Koras (Diploma Athens Academy of Fine Arts); Donald B. Kuspit

(Ph.D. University of Michigan, D. Phil. University of Frankfurt); Melvin H. Pekarsky - Chairperson (M.A. Northwestern University); Howarden Pindell (M.F.A. Yale University); **Associate Professors:** Michael Edelson; Aldona Jonaitis (Ph.D. Columbia University); James H. Kleege, Emeritus (M.F.A. Syracuse University); Nina A. Mallory (Ph.D. Columbia University); D. Terence Netter, Adjunct (M.F.A. George Washington University); James H. Rubin - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert W. White, part-time (Rhode Island School of Design); **Assistant Professors:** Michele H. Bogart (Ph.D. University of

Chicago); Toby Buonagurio (M.A. The City College of New York); Hetty Joyce (Ph.D. Harvard University); Anita F. Moskowitz (Ph.D. New York University); Stephen Polcari (Ph.D. University of California at Santa Barbara); **Lecturers:** James Beatman, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Massachusetts at Amherst); Rhonda Cooper, Adjunct (M.A. University of Hawaii); Gabor B. Inke (M.D. Pazmany Peter University, D.D.S. Halle/Saale); Stephen Larese, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Cincinnati); Thomas Thompson, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Ohio at Athens).

Professor's Study Of Amiri Baraka Published

The Poetry and Poetics of Amiri Baraka, a study by **Dr. William J. Harris**, argues that the author's works can best be understood in the context of a "jazz aesthetic." The book has been published by the University of Missouri Press.

Amiri Baraka, who is a professor of Africana Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been a central figure in black poetry since the 1960's, when he wrote as LeRoi Jones. William Harris is associate professor of English at Stony Brook and the author of numerous scholarly articles as well as two books of poetry.

This new volume examines how Baraka has transformed white avant-garde poetics into his own black poetics.



Professor Amiri Baraka

Two Professors Get Fellowship From Learned Societies

Two professors at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have been awarded Fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies in New York City.

Dr. Paula Brown Glick, professor of Anthropology, will use her year's ACLS Fellowship to continue her research on the Simbu people of Papua

New Guinea. She has been studying the Simbus' development since 1958 and now has a full generation of changes to compare, including population growth, relationships between men and women, leadership and economics. Dr. Glick also is beginning a year's sabbatical from Stony Brook. After two weeks in Australia and two months in Papua New Guinea, she will return to New York where she will spend her sabbatical writing articles and a book on her 27-year project.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, associate professor of History, will begin his six-month ACLS Fellowship in the second semester of the 1985-86 academic year. He is working on a study of federal law enforcement in the South between 1870 and 1885, concentrating on "moonshiners and revenuers," out of which he hopes to gain enough material to write a book that will be of interest to the public as well as to historians. He will do most of his research in Washington, D.C., at the Library of Congress and at the National Archives.

Professor Chairs National Council

Dr. David Cohen, chairman of the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior in the School of Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been named chairman of the Association of American Medical College's Council of Academic Societies. The announcement was made at the AAMC's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The AAMC, founded in 1896, represents all 127 U.S. medical schools, more than 400 major teaching hospitals and 82 academic societies and seeks to advance medical education, biomedical research and health care services.

As chairman of the Council of Academic Societies, Dr. Cohen becomes a member of the AAMC Executive Council, the association's governing board. Dr. Cohen's interests range from research into the mysteries of the brain and the way in which it works, to how people think, feel and learn. Active in a number of national and international professional societies and advisory groups, he has written more than 80 scientific and non-scientific articles on his specialities and contributed to several scientific articles on his specialties and contributed to several scientific textbooks.

The Department of Neurobiology and Behavior at Stony Brook brings together investigators studying the nervous system using a wide variety of ap-

proaches and is oriented primarily toward molecular and cellular approaches to a variety of neurobiological problems.

Chemist Wins Humboldt Award

Dr. William leNoble, professor of Chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been selected to receive the Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship for Senior U.S. Scientists. The Fellowship is sponsored by the Humboldt Foundation, a nationally funded German organization that promotes contact between international scientists. Dr. leNoble's work has been in the field of organic chemistry.

Four Faculty Artists Exhibiting Works

Four faculty members in the Department of Art at the State University of New York at Stony Brook exhibited their works at galleries during the spring semester.

Landscapes by **Mel Pekarsky**, who chairs the department were on display at the G.W. Einstein Gallery in New York City. The seven pieces in the one-man show consisted of larger works of the past three years, including an 8x12 desert landscape. Gallery owner Gil Einstein described the mixed media and pencil-on-canvas works as realism with an abstract quality.

Professor **Howardena Pindell's** paintings were on exhibit at the Studio Museum in Harlem. "Howardena Pindell: Odyssey" consists of mixed media works inspired by the artist's travels through India and Japan. The paintings incorporate sewn bits of canvas and pasted pieces of postcards to create complicated, elegant surfaces and evocative images.

The oil paintings of **Yee Jan Bao**, assistant professor in Art, are on exhibit at the Stephen Rosenberg Gallery in Soho. The exhibit is described as a moving expressionistic treatment of landscapes with a moody, surreal quality.

Also on exhibit were 25 ceramic sculptures by **Toby Buonagurio** in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Stony Brook. The unique pieces have been described as a blending of elements of art deco, surrealism and pop art, with images of robots and animals juxtaposed in imaginative ways.

Biological Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Biochemistry is the study of the molecular basis of life. Because biochemists draw heavily upon chemistry, physics and mathematics in exploring biological phenomena, these subjects form a large part of the biochemistry major. Elof Axel Carlson was granted the Distinguished Teaching Award, Bernard S. Dudock was the recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1973-1974. Frank C. Erk received the same award for the year 1981-1982. These professors and many others form this department.

Distinguished Professor Emeritus: H. Bentley Glass (Ph.D. University of

Texas); **Distinguished Teaching Professor:** Elof Axel Carlson (Ph.D. Indiana University); **Professors:** Norman Arnheim, Jr. (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Vincent P. Cirillo (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Eugene A. Davidson, Adjunct (Ph.D. Columbia University); Bernard S. Dudock (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Frank C. Erk (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Masayori Inouye - Chairperson (Ph.D. Osaka University); Monica Riley (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Richard B. Setlow, Adjunct (Ph.D. Yale University); Melvin V. Simpson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); F. William Studier,

Adjunct (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); **Associate Professors:** Martin Freundlich (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Abraham D. Krikorian (Ph.D. Cornell University); Kenneth B. Marcu (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Carl Moos (Ph.D. Columbia University); Raghupathy Sarma (Ph.D. Madras University); Jakob Schmidt (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside); Sanford R. Simon (Ph.D. Rockefeller University); Rolf Sternglanz (Ph.D. Harvard University); **Assistant Professors:** Paul M. Bingham (Ph.D. Harvard University); Erwin London (Ph.D. Cornell University); Manuel Perucho (Ph.D. University of Madrid); Douglas Youvan, Adjunct (Ph.D. Berkeley).

DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION

Douglas J. Futuyma and George Hechtel both of whom have received the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the years 1973-1974 and 1981-1982 respectively, are part of highly distinguished staff in the Department of Ecology and Evolution.

Professors: Douglas J. Futuyma (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Lev R. Ginzburg (Ph.D. Agrophysical Institute,

Leningrad); Richard K. Koehn (Ph.D. Arizona State University); Jeffrey S. Levinton - Chairperson (Ph.D. Yale University); R. James Rohlf (Ph.D. University of Kansas); Lawrence B. Slobodkin (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert R. Sokal (Ph.D. University of Chicago); George C. Williams (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); **Associate Professors:** Edwin H. Battley (Ph.D. Stanford University); Michael A. Bell (Ph.D. California State

University); Barbara L. Bentley (Ph.D. University of Kansas); James S. Farris (Ph.D. University of Michigan); George J. Hechtel (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert E. Smolker (Ph.D. University of Chicago); **Assistant Professors:** Walter F. Eanes (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); James A. Fowler, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Elizabeth J. Hallon (Ph.D. University of Michigan); James D. Thomson (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

DEPARTMENT OF NEUROBIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR

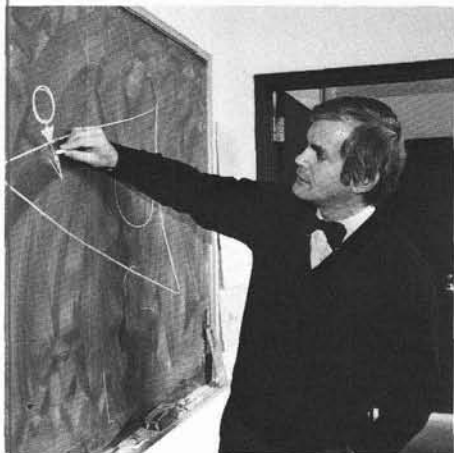
Neurobiology is a broad field which involves the study of anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology of the nervous system and its relationship to behavior. This department has brought together professionals, who study the nervous system utilizing a wide range of techniques. All major methods of neuroscience are represented, thus students are exposed to a broad range of approaches to studying the nervous system.

Professors: Paul R. Adams (Ph.D. London University); Albert D. Carlson (Ph.D. University of Iowa); David H.

Cohen - Chairperson, (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Jeffrey F. McKelvy (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Stuart A. McLaughlin (Ph.D. University of British Columbia); Lorne M. Mendell (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Robert Y. Moore (M.D., Ph.D. University of Chicago); S.M. Sherman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); **Associate Professors:** John B. Cabot (Ph.D. University of Virginia); Robert W. Merriam (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Sheryl A. Scott (Ph.D. Yale University); Bernard D. Tunik (Ph.D. Columbia University); Stephen Yazulla (Ph.D.

University of Delaware); Birgit Zipser, Adjunct, (Ph.D. Albert Einstein College of Medicine); **Assistant Professors:** Martha C. Bohn (Ph.D. University of Connecticut); N. T. Carnevale (M.D., Ph.D. Duke University); Angel L. de Blas (Ph.D. Indiana University); L. Craig Evinger (Ph.D. University of Washington); Simon Halegoua (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Joel M. Levine (Ph.D. Washington University); Gary G. Matthews (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); William T. Newsome (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

STONY BROOK CAPTURES \$3.2 MILLION CANCER AWARD



Dr. Eckard A. Wimmer uses a piece of chalk to draw a pink arrowhead cutting through the surface of a white circle. He is standing in his office in the Life Sciences Building, explaining how much - and how little - research scientists know about what makes a normal, healthy body cell become a cancerous cell in a tumor.

"This is called a receptor," he says, tapping the pink chalk on the arrowpoint. "Yes, you can think of it as something like a revolving door on the surface of a cell. A virus enters a cell through the receptor. One of the mysteries is where the virus comes from. Another mystery is how the virus adopts the cellular receptor and uses it for entry. There are perhaps 10 million protein macromolecules on the surface of one cell, but as few as 3,000 of them are viral receptors."

Dr. Wimmer chairs Stony Brook's Department of Microbiology in the School of Medicine. The department had a modest celebration acknowledging the recognition that comes with a five-year, \$3.2 million grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI). Seven of the department's 14 faculty members, with **Dr. Peter J. Tegtmeier** as principal investigator, will be occupied in their research specialties on the project, entitled "Tumor Virus-Host Interactions."

The slow, patient scientific struggle to find a key to unlock some of the mysteries of the human body is not being carried on only here, nor only by these scientists. But by granting such a major award to the Stony Brook research team, the NCI has recognized their work and the promise it holds as being among the very best in the nation.

"The common goal of research for



Back Row, from left, Nicholas Muzyczka, Paula Enrietto, Joan Brugge, Michael Hayman; **Front Row**, Peter Tegtmeier, Patrick Hearing, Eckard Wimmer.

this project in the Department of Microbiology," Wimmer explains, "is to determine how a normal cell responds to external stimuli, and why it does what it does; that is, what are the molecular mechanisms involved in cellular response? We are studying oncogenic transformation, the phenomenon that converts the normal cell into a tumor cell by changing the regulation of growth."

Five of the seven researchers work with viruses that cause cancers such as leukemia and sarcoma. All are trying to determine, each in a special way, how that happens. Principal Investigator Tegtmeier's research interest centers around the regulation of gene expression. "For example," he says, "does the process of repression have anything to do with tumor formation? Can we relate this biochemical function to the tumor formation, and if so, can we determine how the cellular program is altered?"

Dr. Wimmer's project under the NCI grant is designed to identify, isolate, and characterize certain cellular receptors, the "revolving doors" on the cell's surface, and their relationship to viruses. He will use a variety of techniques for the molecular cloning of receptor genes and will then study the functions of the receptors for the normal cell.

Another member of the team is **Dr. Joan Siefert Brugge**. She gained wide recognition during her post doctoral fellowship for being the first to identify the protein responsible for tumor formation by a retrovirus and recently has been recognized for studies on the expression of the cellular coun-

terpart of this tumor virus protein. Her research has developed an important lead involving evidence that high levels of a structurally altered, activated form of this protein are associated with the maturation of a type of nerve cell called a neuron. Under the NCI grant she will explore, as one example, the cause of the greatly increased activity of this altered protein and attempt to determine the function of this protein in nerve cells.

Rounding out the rest of the team are four newer faculty members. The former head of a laboratory in the Imperial Cancer Research Institute in London, **Dr. Michael J. Hayman** has been at Stony Brook since 1985. **Dr. Patrick J. Hearing** has been on the faculty at Stony Brook since 1983. **Dr. Nicholas Muzyczka** came to Stony Brook in 1985 from the University of Florida College of Medicine. Also arriving in 1985 was **Dr. Paula Jane Enrietto** from the Imperial Cancer Research Institute in London. Several other faculty members and research associates will be assisting the team.

A committee of scientists headed by Dr. William C. Summers of Yale University's Medical School visited Stony Brook last summer and prepared a recommendation for NCI's project review committee.

"The NCI committee was sensitive to small differences in the competitive evaluation that was required," commented Wimmer. "That Stony Brook was selected for this major grant is truly recognition of the quality of its faculty members as well as of the research they are carrying out here."

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is the science of matter, its composition and properties, and the transformations it undergoes. Therefore, it is the center of the scientific spectrum, encompassing physical and mathematical principles on the one hand, and explaining underlying biological and planetary phenomena on the other. The program of the Department of Chemistry is approved by the committee on Professional Training, of the American Chemical Society. The faculty is composed of several prominent members: Dr. Theodore Goldfarb, and Dr. Albert Haim, both of whom were recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1978-1979 and 1980-1981, respectively.

Professors: John M. Alexander (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Jacob Bigeleisen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Francis T. Bonner (Ph.D. Yale University); Benjamin Chu (Ph.D. Cornell University); Harold L. Friedman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Albert Haim (Ph.D. Uni-

versity of Southern California); David M. Hanson (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Paul M. Heiquist (Ph.D. Cornell University); Patrick J. Herley (Ph.D. Rhodes College, Ph.D. Imperial College, London); Takanobu Ishida (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Francis Johnson (Ph.D. Glasgow University); Philip M. Johnson (Ph.D. Cornell University); William J. le Noble (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Iwao Ojima (Ph.D. University of Tokyo); Yoshi Okaya (Ph.D. Osaka University); Richard N. Porter (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Glenn D. Prestwich (Ph.D. Stanford University); Fausto Ramirez, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Stanley Seltzer, part-time (Ph.D. Harvard University); George Stell (Ph.D. New York University); Sei Sujishi, Associate Provost (Ph.D. Purdue University); Jerry L. Whitten (Ph.D. Georgia Institute of Technology); **Associate Professors:** Frank W. Fowler - Coordinator of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Colorado); Theodore D. Goldfarb

(Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert C. Kerber - Coordinator of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Purdue University); Stephen A. Koch (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Joseph W. Lauher (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Robert F. Schneider (Ph.D. Columbia University); Richard Solo, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Charles S. Springer (Ph.D. Ohio State University); David Weiser (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Arnold Wishnia (Ph.D. New York University); **Assistant Professors:** Scott L. Anderson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); H. Aaron Bates (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Thomas Bell (Ph.D. University College, London); Cynthia J. Burrows (Ph.D. Cornell University); **Lecturers:** Carolyn B. Allen - Coordinator of General Chemistry Laboratories (Ph.D. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute); Marjorie Kandel - Coordinator of Organic Chemistry Laboratories (M.S. Indiana University).

CLASSICS AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

Professors: Harvey Gross - Director (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Richmond Y. Hathorn (Ph.D. Columbia

University); **Assistant Professor:** Krin Gabbard (Ph.D. Indiana University); **Lecturers:** Joan B. Fry, Adjunct (M.A.

University of California at Berkeley); Aaron W. Godfrey - Minor Coordinator (M.A. Hunter College).

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM IN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Comparative Literature is based on the concept that one underlying unity transcends national boundaries and binds the literatures of the world.

The comparative approach emphasizes the interrelations between literature and the other arts, and literature and the other disciplines. Louise Vasvari and Hugh Silverman have both been recognized for excellence in teach-

ing and granted the State University Chancellor's Award in 1975-1976 and 1976-1977, respectively.

Professors: Harvey Gross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Richmond Y. Hathorn (Ph.D. Columbia University); Jan Kott, Emeritus (Ph.D. Lodz University); Donald S. Petrey (Ph.D. Yale University); Louise O. Vasvari (Ph.D.

University of California at Berkeley); **Assistant Professors:** Krin Gabbard (Ph.D. Indiana University); Carrol Lasker, part-time, - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); **Lecturers:** Joan B. Fry, Adjunct (M.A. University of California at Berkeley); Aaron W. Godfrey (M.A. Hunter College).

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES

The primary objectives of the Earth and Space Sciences Department are to prepare undergraduate students for graduate school or for careers in teaching; research in private industry or government. It also prepares graduate stu-

dents for careers in universities, government and private research laboratories; or to do frontier work in geology and astronomy.

To aid students in their research

there are new computerized facilities in the crystallography lab, a new electron microprobe, and new high pressure/high temperature equipment in the geophysics lab.

Earth & Space Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH & SPACE SCIENCES (Cont'd)

Professors: Peter W. Bretsky - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert T. Dodd, Jr. (Ph.D. Princeton University); Gilbert N. Hanson - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Roger F. Knacke (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert C. Liebermann (Ph.D. Columbia University); Donald H. Lindsley (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Tobias C. Owen (Ph.D. University of Arizona); Charles T. Prewitt (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Michal Simon (Ph.D. Cornell University); Philip M.

Soloman (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Donald J. Weidner (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Amos Yahil (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); **Associate Professors:** John J. Caldwell (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Miriam A. Forman, Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Johannes Hardorp (Ph.D. University of Hamburg); James M. Lattimer (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); William Meyer - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Rice University); Dean M. Peterson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Richard J. Reeder (Ph.D. University of

California at Berkeley); **Assistant Professors:** Steven R. Bohlen (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Henry J. Bokuniewicz (Ph.D. Yale University); Karen R. Cercone (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Robert P. Comer (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Warren D. Sharp (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Clifford H. Thurber (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Teng-Fong Wong (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

ACADEMIC NEWS

Professor Helping To Develop A Telescope To Orbit Earth

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 summer 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 scientist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is right at the heart of the planning.

Because the telescope will be in orbit and free of the earth's atmosphere, **Dr. John J. Caldwell** of Stony Brook's Department of Earth and Space Sciences and his colleagues from around the world expect to collect data 10 to 50 times as good as any obtainable from the most powerful telescopes on earth.

"Being free of the earth's atmosphere is important because the atmosphere tends to cloud and distort images, whereas there is no impediment to a clear view in space," Dr. 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.

Dr. Caldwell is one of 18 scientists serving on the "Science Working Group" that oversees the NASA project. The "group" — Dr. Caldwell said

that is NASA's euphemism for committee — addresses scientific problems that may arise and that engineers cannot solve by themselves.

In 1977, NASA put out an "Announcement of Opportunity," inviting individual scientists and teams to make proposals for participating in a worldwide competition. Of the 100 scientists chosen, only Dr. Caldwell is from New York State.

Dr. Caldwell's role is that of an "interdisciplinary scientist." He describes that as being "a jack of all trades, looking for problems that may have fallen through the cracks." He said there already have been several incidents where the group has smoothed out unexpected problems, saving time and effort.

The telescope has been named the "Hubble Space Telescope" (HST), after Edwin Hubble, an early 20th-century American Astronomer who specialized in studying distant galaxies.

It is being built in pieces and assembled throughout the world. One of its two cameras was assembled in Noordwijk, The Netherlands under guidance of the European Space Agency (ESA), Europe's counterpart to NASA. In the United States, components have been built in Connecticut, Wisconsin, Colorado and California.

Final Assembly will be done at Lockheed Missile & Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif., after which the telescope will be taken by barge to Cape Kennedy in Florida to be put in the satellite.

"A telescope essentially is a couple of mirrors that take light from the sky and focus it," said Dr. Caldwell.

The Hubble telescope also will have:

— Two cameras, capable of recording new dimensions and details of space because it will focus free of the earth's

atmosphere.

— Two spectographs, instruments that break light into its individual colors, allowing scientists to observe through the telescope colors not accessible from the ground because of Earth's atmosphere.

— A high-speed photometer, capable of making observations every 16 microseconds (one millionth of a second). On the ground, fluctuations in the Earth's atmosphere can distort the measurements of light sources, which vary with time.

— And many other components with capability for pointing, storing information and power sources.

"When adding up all the costs, it will be well over \$1 billion," Dr. Caldwell said. If one part fails, the entire assemblage will not be inoperable. "Fortunately, many components will be replaceable."

Unlike earlier equipment sent aloft on satellites, Dr. Caldwell explained, space crews will be able to go to this satellite, retrieve a malfunctioning component and either fix or replace it. In the past, when one component stopped working, the satellite was not retrievable. The Hubble space telescope is one of the first to have a planned-on orbit maintenance program.

Dr. Caldwell's own research interests include the planets of the Earth's solar system, for which the Hubble space telescope will provide many new insights, as well as the search for more planets, planets around other stars. "Currently, detection of such objects is hindered by our atmosphere," he said. "The added capability of the space telescope in orbit may bring some of them within reach."

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Economics is the study of the production and exchange of goods and services. Microeconomic theory analyzes the behavior of the consumer and business firms, how prices are set, and how the amount of goods and services is a determination of national income, inflation and growth. Economics is also the study of monetary and fiscal policy. Econometrics uses statistics to estimate, test, and predict patterns of behavior and their relationships that make up the economy.

Among the distinguished faculty of the Economics Department is William Dawes, the 1973-1974 recipient of a State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Professors: Edward Ames (Ph.D. Harvard University); Richard Dusansky

(Ph.D. Brown University); John Hause (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Charles Hoffmann, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Bryce Hool (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Estelle James - Chairperson (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Thomas Muench (Ph.D. Purdue University); Egon Neuberger (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert Rosenthal (Ph.D. Stanford University); Mark Walker (Ph.D. Purdue University); Yoram Weiss (Ph.D. Stanford University); Robert Willis (Ph.D. University of Washington); **Associate Professors:** Michael Hurd (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Marvin Kristein (Ph.D. New School for Social Research); Robert Porter (Ph.D. Princeton University); Warren Sanderson

(Ph.D. Stanford University); Charles Staley (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Dieter Zschock (Ph.D. Tufts University); Michael Zweig (Ph.D. University of Michigan); **Assistant Professors:** James Anton (Ph.D. Stanford University); Thomas Coleman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); William Dawes - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Purdue University); Kenneth Hendricks (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Luis Locay (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Therese McGuire (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Alain Nairay (Ph.D. Yale University); Alfonso Novales (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); John Winn (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); **Lecturer:** Paul Gertler (M.A. University of Wisconsin).

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

The English Department introduces students to different authors, genres, and periods of literature. The vast literary selections are enhanced by programs in journalism and creative writing. The English Department's distinguished faculty contains two members who stand out as recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Homer Goldberg and Rose Zimbardo were granted this honor in the academic year 1972-1973 and 1980-1981, respectively.

Professors: Thomas J.J. Altizer (Ph.D. University of Chicago); David V. Erdman, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Thomas B. Flanagan (Ph.D. Columbia University); Donald K. Fry (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Homer B. Goldberg (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Harvey S. Gross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); June Jordan; Jan Kott, Emeritus (Ph.D. Lodz University); Thomas Kranidas (Ph.D. University of Washington); Richard L. Levin (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Richard A. Levine

- Chairperson (Ph.D. Indiana University); Jack Ludwig (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Thomas E. Maresca (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Ruth Miller (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Shaw, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Louis Simpson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Judah L. Stampfer (Ph.D. Harvard University); John A. Thompson, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herbert Weisinger, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Rose Zimbardo (Ph.D. Yale University); **Associate Professors:** Don Bialostosky (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Paul J. Dolan (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Elbow - Director of Writing Programs (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Edward Fiess, Emeritus (Ph.D. Yale University); Clifford C. Huffman (Ph.D. Columbia University); Aaron Lipton (Ed.D. New York University); Gerald B. Nelson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Paul A. Newlin (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Joseph Pequigney (Ph.D. Harvard University); Thomas Rogers, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Walter Scheps

(Ph.D. University of Oregon); Sallie Sears (Ph.D. Brandeis University); David Sheehan (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Stephen J. Spector (Ph.D. Yale University); Michael Sprinker (Ph.D. Princeton University); Susan Squier - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Stanford University); Alice S. Wilson (Ph.D. Cornell University); **Assistant Professors:** Bruce W. Bashford (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Helen Cooper (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Sheryl I. Fontaine (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Diane Fortuna (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); William J. Harris (Ph.D. Stanford University); James Harvey (M.A. University of Michigan); David E. Lawrence (Ph.D. Yale University); Adrienne Munich (Ph.D. City University of New York); Stacey Olster (Ph.D. University of Michigan); **Lecturers:** Patricia A. Belanoff - Associate Director of Writing Programs (Ph.D. New York University); Leonard Gardner (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Jane Harada (M.A. Columbia University).

Halley's Comet Readings Head For Stony Brook Center

Scientists the world over will have one eye on Halley's comet this coming winter and spring when the celestial phenomenon arrives for its once-every-76-years-visit. The other eye, at least part of the time, will be on Stony Brook.

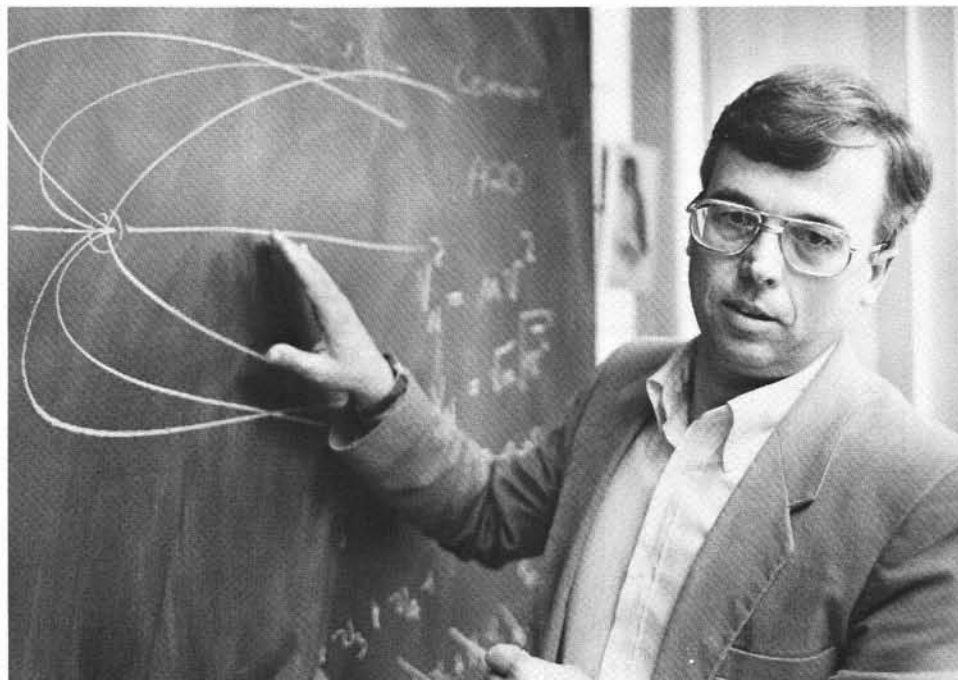
University scientists will archive the most comprehensive collection of data the scientific world has ever known on one of six major aspects of Halley's comet. It's all part of the International Halley Watch, set up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to encourage and coordinate efforts of professional and amateur Halley watchers.

A three member team led by **Dr. Roger F. Knacke**, astronomer in Stony Brook's Department of Earth and Space Sciences, will collect and catalog data on its own as well as archive data collected by 120 scientists throughout the world.

"We want the most complete, cataloged data possible for scientists to have when Halley's comet comes again in 2061," said Knacke.

He has been joined by research associate **Brian McGuinness**, who earned his master's degree in astronomy from Stony Brook in spring 1985. McGuinness is developing the computer programming necessary for the archiving the data and for transmitting it to computers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena CA. The third member of the team is **Mildred O'Dowd**, Knacke's administrative assistant.

The scientists participating in the International Halley Watch throughout the world have divided their work into eight "networks." Knacke's crew will collect information on the comet's infrared wave lengths, or heat rays. This data will allow scientists to determine the temperature, size and composition of dust particles released by the comet. Knacke is coordinating his efforts with Dr. Therese Encrenaz, a French researcher who is collecting the same kind of information in Europe. - **By Charles L. Keller**



Professor Roger F. Knacke

Photo by Michael Shavel

Professor's Shakespeare Study Critically Acclaimed

A new book, *Such Is My Love: A study of Shakespeare's Sonnets*, by **Dr. Joseph Pequigney**, professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been published by the University of Chicago Press. The book challenges most established critical and scholarly opinion on the subject, and it breaks new ground principally through the expositions of the sexual and organizational aspects of The Sonnet.

Angus Fletcher, a leading Shakespearean scholar based at the City University of New York, said of the book: "Previous critics have given a quite washed-out reading of the poetry; here it comes alive again, full of joy, pain, anxieties, pleasures and uncertainties such as any sharply felt love will reveal."

Professor Among First Getty Scholars

Dr. Jan Kott, Professor Emeritus of

English and Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is one of the first group of Getty Scholars named to the Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities.

Dr. Kott spent the 1985-86 academic year at the center in Santa Monica, Calif. His specialty is literature and theater.

Scots' First U.S. Colony Subject Of Author's Book

Dr. Ned Landsman, assistant professor of History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has written a book on the settling of America — by Scots. The book, *Scotland and Its First American Colony, 1683-1765*, was published in September 1985 by the Princeton University Press.

Dr. Landsman's research focused on the Lowland settlers of eastern and central New Jersey, Scotland's first successful American colony. His book traces the colony's spread westward to incorporate the entire New York-Philadelphia corridor.

Foreign Languages ● History

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Stony Brook offers major and minor programs in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. Study is also available in Chinese, Classical Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Polish, Portuguese, Sanskrit, Swedish and Yiddish. All the language departments have ties with

French And Italian

Professors: Harriet Allentuch (Ph.D. Columbia University); Konard Bieber (Ph.D. Yale University); Frederick Brown (Ph.D. Yale University); Linette Brugmans, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Oscar Haac (Ph.D. Yale University); G. Norman Laidlaw, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Mario Mignone - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Rutgers University); D.

cultural organizations in New York City.

The French and Italian Department has one distinguished member who was recipient of the State University Chancellor Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1974-1975, Elizabeth Riggs. In

the German and Slavic Languages Department, Samuel Berr and Barbara Elling were honored in 1973-1974, and in 1972-1973, respectively, and in the Hispanic Language Department, Louise Vasvari was a recipient in 1975-1976.

Sandy Petrey (Ph.D. Yale University); Joseph A. Tursi, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Mark S. Whitney - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Eleonore M. Zimmermann (Ph.D. Yale University); **Associate Professors:** Carol Blum - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Charles Franco (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Leonard R. Mills,

Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Anthony Rizzuto (Ph.D. Columbia University); **Assistant Professors:** George Carpetto (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Luigi Fontanella (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jeanine M. Goldman (Ph.D. Fordham University); Gisele Kapuscinski (Ph.D. Columbia University); Elizabeth P. Riggs (Ph.D. Columbia University).

Germanic And Slavic Languages And Literature

Professors: Edward J. Czerwinski (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Barbara Elling (Ph.D. New York University); Roman Karst, Emeritus (LL.M. Jagiellonian University, Cracow); Leif Sjoberg (Ph.D. Uppsala University); **Associate Professors:** Samuel Berr (Ph.D. New York University); Russell

E. Brown (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ferdinard A. Ruplin (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); John R. Russell - Chairperson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Lucy E. Vogel (Ph.D. New York University); **Assistant Professors:** Christina Y. Bethin (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Thomas A. Kerth (Ph.D. Yale

University); Andreas Mielke (Ph.D. Yale University); Daniel C. O'Neil, Emeritus (Ph.D. Cornell University); Nicholas Rzhovsky (Ph.D. Princeton University); **Lecturer:** Ursula Meyer, Adjunct (Staatsexaman University of Hamburg).

Judaic Studies

Professor: Harvey Gross - Director (Ph.D. University of Michigan); **Associate Professor:** Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University); **Assistant**

Professors: Robert Hoberman - Minor Coordinator (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Carole Kessner, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); **Lec-**

turer: Yona Shapira, part-time (B.A. Tel-Aviv University).

Hispanic Languages And Literature

Professors: Pedro Lastra (University Professor, University of Chile); Elias L. Rivers (Ph.D. Yale University); **Associate Professors:** Roman de la Campa - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Jaime A. Giordano (University

Professor, University of Concepcion); James B. McKenna (Ph.D. Harvard University); Adrian G. Montoro (Ph.D. Universities of Havana and Madrid); Maria Luisa Nunes - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. City Uni-

versity of New York); Georgina Sabat-Rivers (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); **Assistant Professors:** Flora Klein-Andreu (Ph.D. Columbia University); Hilda Pato (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

History is the study of change occurring in past societies through time. This study is not simply a chronological narrative of events filled with dates to be memorized. Rather it is an attempt to understand the processes by which change occurs.

Stony Brook's department offers a full range of history courses. The Department's twenty eight faculty and seventy three full and part-time graduate students concentrate in three major fields: United States, Modern Europe and Latin America. The outstanding

strengths in both research and teaching include the fields of cultural history, labor history, the history of science, technology and medicine, Latin American history, and the uses of social theory and methods in history.

History

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY (Cont'd)

Professors: Werner T. Angress (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); David B. Burner (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ernesto Chinchilla-Aguilar (Ph.D. Escuela Nacional de Antropología de Mexico); Richard F. Kuisel (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Eric E. Lampard (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Jackson T. Main, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Joel T. Rosenthal - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Eli Seifman (Ph.D. New York University); Bernard Semmel (Ph.D. Columbia University); William R. Taylor (Ph.D. Harvard University); Fred Weinstein - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of California at

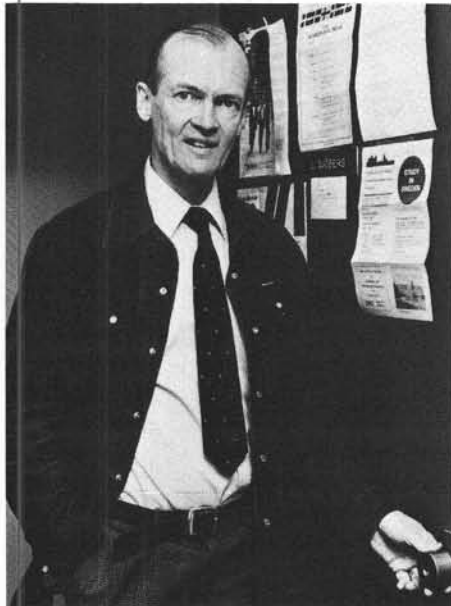
Berkeley); **Associate Professors:** Per A. Alin (Ph.D. University of Vienna); Karl S. Bottigheimer (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Hugh G. Cleland (Ph.D. Case-Western Reserve University); Ruth Schwartz Cowan (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Elizabeth Garber (Ph.D. Case-Western Reserve University); Herman E. Lebovics (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert H.G. Lee (Ph.D. Columbia University); Helen Rodnite Lemay (Ph.D. Columbia University); Clara E. Lida (Ph.D. Princeton University); Wilbur R. Miller (Ph.D. Columbia University); Leslie Owens (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside); John W. Pratt (Ph.D. Harvard University); Nancy

Tomes - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Barbara S. Weinstein (Ph.D. Yale University); Ruben E. Weltsch (Ph.D. University of Colorado); John A. Williams (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); **Assistant Professors:** Michael Barnhart (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ned Landsman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Brooke Larson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Gary Marker (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); W. Burghardt Turner, Emeritus (M.A. Columbia University); **Lecturer:** Karl W. Demuth, Adjunct (M.A. Harvard University).

ACADEMIC NEWS

Linguist Edits Series With Nobel Laureate's Work

Dr. Leif Sjoberg, internationally known translator and a professor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is the editor general of a book series that includes the only English translation of a work by the 1985 Nobel laureate in literature, Claude Simon. *The World About Us*, a novel, was published by the Ontario Review Press of Princeton, which Dr. Sjoberg serves as editor general for the translation series.



National Language Teachers Honor Professor



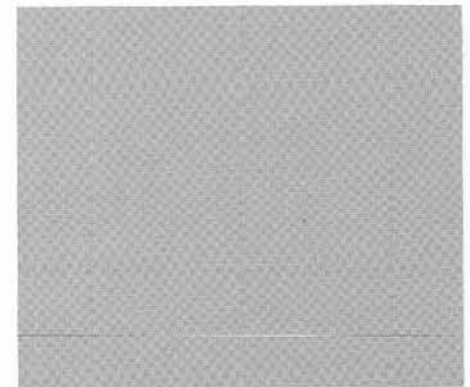
Professor Barbara Elling

Dr. Barbara Elling, professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has found that Fall '85 is, indeed, a special semester. She has been chosen for a prestigious award, has edited a newly published book in tribute to Stony Brook Professor Emeritus **Roman Karst** and served as guest editor of a national language journal.

On Nov. 29, 1985, Dr. Elling received the National Leadership Award of the National Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The award was presented at the organization's annual conference at the Marriott Hotel in Manhattan. The award is one of the highest professional honors that can be given to a teacher in that field.

Also, in recognition of the retirement of Dr. Roman Karst, one of the leading experts on the work of Franz Kafka, Dr. Elling has edited a tri-lingual book of essays on Kafka.

The book, published in Berne, Switzerland, by Peter Lang, was written in English, German, and French by Kafka scholars from the United States, Great Britain, Germany, and France. Titled *Kafka—Studien*, the book is part of a series, *New Yorker Studien zur Neueren Deutschen Literaturgeschichte*.



PROGRAM IN THE HUMANITIES

The humanities are those fields concerned with interpreting human life: philosophy, literature, foreign languages, religious studies, and the fine arts. The study of the humanities challenges the individual to understand both the common historical and cultural background shared by all human be-

ings, and those differences in the heritage of particular groups that enrich all humanity. One affiliated professor Louise Vasvari, was the recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1975-1976.

LIBERAL ARTS

As is true at many universities, this major, offers no courses of its own. This program allows the student to design his or her own program of study drawing on all the offerings of the university.

DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS

Linguistics is the study of language as a central human attribute. The Department examines the units of human language and their structural relationships, and the peripheral area which is concerned with the physiological and social problems of language use. Also examined is the applied area, which is

concerned with language education and its application of scientific linguistics in communication technology, and language policy.

Professor: Aaron S. Carton - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Harvard University); **Associate Professors:**

Frank Anshen - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. New York University); Mark Aronoff - Chairperson (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Ellen Broselow (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts); S.N. Sridhar (Ph.D. University of Illinois); **Lecturer:** Susan Ansara (M.A. New York University).

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is an essential tool for all the sciences, for every field of engineering and for many of the social sciences. Mathematicians are in demand at all degree levels. The major in mathematics is designed to provide solid training in the central areas of mathematics, while allowing sufficient flexibility to permit students to prepare for a variety of careers. The curriculum and its courses incorporate the study of computers.

Professors: Alfred Adler (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); William Barcus (Ph.D. Oxford University); Jeff Cheeger (Ph.D. Princeton University); Raouf Doss (Ph.D. University of Cairo); Ronald Douglas (Ph.D. Louisiana State University); David Ebin (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Detlef Gromoll - Director of the Graduate Program

(Ph.D. University of Bonn); C. Denson Hill (Ph.D. New York University); Irwin Kra - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Michio Kuga (Ph.D. University of Tokyo); Paul G. Kumpel - Director of the Undergraduate Program (Ph.D. Brown University); Henry Laufer (Ph.D. Princeton University); H. Blaine Lawson (Ph.D. Stanford University); William Lister (Ph.D. Yale University); Bernard Maskit (Ph.D. New York University); M. Dusa McDuff (Ph.D. University of Cambridge); Anthony Phillips (Ph.D. Princeton University); Joel Pincus (Ph.D. New York University); Chih-Han Sah (Ph.D. Princeton University); Joel Spencer (Ph.D. Harvard University); E. Rapaport Strasser, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Szusz (Ph.D. University of Budapest); Michael Taylor (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); John Thorpe

(Ph.D. Columbia University); **Associate Professors:** William Fox (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Daryl Geller (Ph.D. Princeton University); Lowell Jones (Ph.D. Yale University); Marie-Louise Michelsohn (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Nicolae Teleman (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Eugene Zaustinsky (Ph.D. University of Southern California); **Assistant Professors:** Donald Brittain (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Jane Hawkins (Ph.D. University of Warwick); Eric Jablow (Ph.D. Princeton University); Claude Le Brun (Ph.D. Oxford University); Yevsey A. Nisnevich (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ralf Spatzier (Ph.D. University of Warwick); Kaising Tso (Ph.D. New York University); **Lecturer:** Eugene Vinegrad, part-time (M.A. New York University).

Hispanic Professors Earn Honors

Two faculty members of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have been given national recognition.

Dr. Elias L. Rivers has received a Fellowship for independent study and research from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1986-87 academic year. He will conduct a systematic and comprehensive study of Renaissance and Baroque poetry in Spain.

Dr. Georgina Sabat-Rivers visited the Soviet Union in January 1986 to lecture on Colonial Spanish American literature. She was one of four U.S. scholars chosen for a program sponsored by the International Research Exchange Board.

Linguists Work With National Grant

The National Science Foundation has agreed to provide a \$50,000 grant to the Department of Linguistics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for a study of Kannada morphology. Kannada, the official language of the state of Karnataka in southern India, is spoken by 25 million people. The term "morphology" refers to the internal structure of words.

The grant was obtained largely through the efforts of Professors **Mark H. Aronoff**, the project director, and **S.N. Sridhar**, whose native language is Kannada.



Professor Mark H. Aronoff

Noted Director Joins Theatre Department

Vivian Matalon says he is a "maverick" Englishman who received his theatrical training in New York and whose career has flourished both on Broadway and in London. Director of such quintessential American plays as the Tony Award winning "Mornings at Seven" and "The Tap Dance Kid," both on Broadway, he has also directed British productions of American classics like "The Glass Menagerie" in London.

Now, he has come to the State University of New York at Stony Brook as a visiting professor in the Department of Theatre Arts because he believes teaching is as important as every other phase of his career.

"I came to Stony Brook because I really do like to teach," he said. "I've missed teaching. For some time now I have been trying to form an association with a university located not too far from New York City with which I could have a permanent relationship on a one-semester-per-annum basis. I've felt for a long time that would be a perfect life for me."

Mr. Matalon began his career as an actor after studying at the Neighborhood Playhouse. His first professional work was in summer stock, a training ground for young performers that — with today's economy and with the advent of touring package shows — has all but disappeared. It is a loss he mourns.

"In stock we did it all," he said. "There was a new show every week, and each week we found the time to rehearse, to build sets, to sell tickets and to have love affairs. I don't know how we did it, but young actors today are missing so much by not having the opportunity to do stock as we did."

Several off-Broadway appearances combined with summer stock to get Mr. Matalon's career started. He returned to London and performed in several shows on the West End. He began directing for both stage and television in London in 1960. Mr. Matalon has taught acting in Britain and in the United States. His teaching experiences and observations have helped him form a very definite idea of what a university theatre program should be.

"I don't think," Mr. Matalon said, "that a university — no matter how good its drama department is — should train people to train other people who then train still other people. Academia can be very seductive. We should send people into the profession because it's good for the profession to have new

people coming in."

He continued: "At Stony Brook, there's tremendous potential. The important thing is that here, with the Fine Arts Center, you've got the bricks and mortar already, and without them you cannot make theater."

Like many of his peers, Mr. Matalon deplors the state of Broadway today. "Now, theater is regional. I'm foreseeing a time coming soon when there will only be 10 musicals running on Broadway and no plays.

The trouble with Broadway is we don't have producers left the way we used to have them. We have, instead, theater owners and managers. They are people of varying degrees of talent and ability and intelligence. These days, a director is faced with having script conferences with businessmen/investors who don't always know what they're doing."

"Can you imagine what would happen if the roles were reversed and I went into court and told, for instance, the lawyer who was producing my play how to conduct the case he was trying? They wouldn't stand for it, yet we must."

In choosing the plays he directs, Mr. Matalon said, he finds "something of a pattern. I like dealing with plays that are about relationships between people. I don't think I would be a good director for a Tom Stoppard play, even though he's a fine playwright, because I view his plays as being brilliant intellectual exercises. I prefer telling a story."

"I don't even use the word 'concept,' a word that seems to have come with inflation. We used to have ideas, now we have concepts."

What would he like to direct? Mr. Matalon answered without hesitation: "'Richard II,' 'Othello' and almost every play by George Bernard Shaw — I've only done 'Heartbreak House.'"

Meanwhile, here at Stony Brook, Mr. Matalon is teaching courses in acting and directing. He is not now contemplating directing a full-scale production here, although "some kind of workshop production might be a possibility."

He considers Stony Brook's proximity to Manhattan an advantage. "There is a wonderful opportunity to develop new plays here, to use this as a pre-Broadway workshop setting. It's exciting to be here when a theater program is being built. If everything works out," he said, "I want to be here when it happens."

Music ● Philosophy ● Physical Education

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Music can be experienced through the physical act of performing, and understanding its structural laws through the study of music theory. Its historical development and relations with the rest of human culture are explored through the discipline of musicology. The undergraduate program has been revised to offer more opportunities for students working at an advanced level.

Distinguished Professor: Charles Rosen (Ph.D. Princeton University); **Professors:** Bulent Arel - Director of Electronic Music Studio (Diploma State Conservatory of Ankara); Samuel Baron (B.S. Juilliard School of Music); Lazar Gosman (Diploma Moscow State Conservatory); Bernard Greenhouse, Emeritus (Diploma Juilliard Graduate School); Gilbert Kalish (B.A. Columbia University); Billy Jim Layton - Chairperson (Ph.D. Harvard University); John Lessard (Diploma Ecole Normale, Diploma Longy School of Mu-

sic); Leo Treitler (Ph.D. Princeton University); **Associate Professors:** E. Antony Bonvalot (Ph.D. Harvard University); Marguerite Brooks - Director of Choral Organizations (M.Mus. Temple University); Sarah Fuller (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Richard Kramer (Ph.D. Princeton University); David Lawton - Director of the University Orchestra (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Daria Semegen (M.Mus. Yale University); Peter Winkler - Director of Undergraduate Studies (M.F.A. Princeton University); **Assistant Professors:** Michael Cherlin (Ph.D. Yale University); Eva Linfield (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Sheila Silver (Ph.D. Brandeis University); **Performing Artists in Residence:** Adele Addison (B.Mus. Westminster Choir College, New England Conservatory of Music); Ronald Anderson (M.S. Juilliard School of Music, Ed.D. Columbia University); Ronald Boror (D.M.A. Yale University); Martin Canin (M.S.

Juilliard School of Music); Raymond Des Roches (M.Mus. Manhattan School of Music); Timothy Eddy (M.Mus. Manhattan School of Music); Gary Glaze (M.Mus. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor); David Glazer (B.Ed. University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee); John Graham (B.A. University of California at Berkeley); Simon Karasick, Emeritus (B.Mus. Eastman School of Music); Jack Kreiselman - Director of the University Wind Ensemble (Manhattan School of Music); Julius Levine - Coordinator of Chamber Music (B.S. Juilliard School of Music); William Purvis (M.Mus. Hunter College); Ronald Roseman (B.S. Queens College); Arthur Weisberg - Conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra (Juilliard School of Music); Jerry Willard (Cleveland Institute of Music).

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy enables students to examine the broader questions concerning human life. It involves knowledge and values, and provides for a philosophic perspective on the sciences, and other humanities professions. The Philosophy Department contains a wide range of courses in such areas as metaphysics, value theory, logic, and epistemology. Noted for their outstanding efforts are Robert Neville, Hugh Silverman, and Clyde Miller, all of whom are recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in the years 1974-1975, 1976-1977, and 1979-1980, respectively.

Distinguished Professor Emeritus: Justus Buchler (Ph.D. Columbia University); **Professors:** Edward S. Casey

(Ph.D. Northwestern University); Antonio de Nicolas (Ph.D. Fordham University); Sidney Gelber (Ph.D. Columbia University); Patrick Aidan Heelan (Ph.D. University of Louvain, Ph.D. St. Louis University); Dick Howard (Ph.D. University of Texas); Don Ihde (Ph.D. Boston University); Donald B. Kuspit (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Robert Neville (Ph.D. Yale University); Hugh J. Silverman (Ph.D. Stanford University); Marshall Spector (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Robert Sternfeld (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Victorino Tejera (Ph.D. Columbia University); Harold Zyskind (Ph.D. University of Chicago); **Associate Professors:** David B. Allison (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); David A. Dilworth (Ph.D. Fordham University);

Patrick Grim (Ph.D. Boston University); Patrick J. Hill (Ph.D. Boston University); Clyde Lee Miller (Ph.D. Yale University); Rita D. Nolan (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Michael Simon (Ph.D. Harvard University); Walter Watson (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Donn Welton - Chairperson (Ph.D. Southern Illinois University); **Assistant Professors:** Eva Feder Kittay (Ph.D. City University of New York); Mary C. Rawlinson - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Peter Williams (J.D., Ph.D. Harvard University); **Lecturers:** Patricia Athay (B.A. Reed College); Christopher Martin (M.A. University of Sussex).

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department helps students develop a knowledge and understanding of various sports activities. The department offers many courses, including Basic Karate 106 and Intermediate Horsemanship 287. The department's facilities include a 400 meter track, 21 tennis courts, two universal weight rooms, a dance studio,

and a swimming pool.

Professor: A. Henry von Mechow - Chairperson (M.S. State University College at Cortland); **Associate Professors:** Paul H. Dudzick - Director of Men's Athletics (M.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Colin A. Martindale - Director of Professional Studies (Ph.D. City

University of New York); John W. Ramsey - Coordinator of Undergraduate Curriculum (M.S. Hofstra University); Leslie F. Thompson (Ed.D. Columbia University); Sandra Weeden - Director of Women's Athletics (M.Ed. University of North Carolina at Greensboro);

Physical Education

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Assistant Professors: Judith A. Christ, Adjunct (M.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); John DeMarie (M.A. Adelphi University); Claire Dorgan, part-time (M.S. C.W. Post College); Nobuyoshi Higashi, part-time (M.A. New York University); Samuel B. Kornhauser (M.S. Southern Illinois University); George Lukemire, part-time (B.S. Cornell University); Masataka Mori, part-time (B.A. Takushoku University); David S. Rothenberg, part-time (M.S. Ithaca College); Robert B. Snider (B.S.

College of William and Mary); **Instructors:** David B. Alexander, part-time (M.S. Adelphi University); Patricia Ann Bostic - Director of Intramurals (M.S. Marshall University); Michael C. Garafola, part-time (B.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Kathryn Ann Koshansky (M.S. University of Illinois); Theresa Tiso (B.S. State University College at Cortland); **Lectures:** Peter G. Angelo, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); John J. Barroncini, part-time (M.A. New York University); Joseph

P. Castiglie Jr., part-time (B.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Theresa Febrey (B.S. State University College at Cortland); Ira S. Levine, part-time (M.S. C.W. Post College); Richard L'Hommedieu, part-time (M.A. Adelphi University); Declan X. McMullen, part-time (M.A. New York University); Shawn E. McDonald (M.S. Florida International University); Gary A. Westerfield, part-time (M.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); John M. Ziegler, part-time (B.S. Syracuse University).

ACADEMIC NEWS

New Album For Professor's Orchestra

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, whose music director is on the faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has its first record album.

Lazar Gosman, professor of violin and chamber music at Stony Brook, directs the orchestra in works by Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky. The cover includes a photograph of Dmitri Shostakovich that the composer presented in 1971 to Professor Gosman after he conducted Shostakovich's 14th Symphony in their native Russia. Shostakovich died in 1975 and Professor Gosman came to the United States in 1977 from Leningrad, where he was



Professor Lazar Gosman

music director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra. With the help of American flutist David Barg, he founded the Soviet Emigre Orchestra in 1979, bringing together artists who had left the Soviet Union and outstanding American musicians.

The digital recording was produced by the Musical Heritage Society of Ocean, N.J..

Philosopher's Book Favorably Received

Dr. Walter Watson, professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has had his book, *The Architectonics of Meaning*, published by the State University of New York Press. Early reaction to the book has been highly favorable. "Deserves to become a classic," said Professor James Ellington of the University of Connecticut.

The book advances the radical thesis that all the great philosophies are true philosophies, at least in principle. Dr. Watson further shows that corresponding to this plurality of valid philosophies, there is a plurality of valid approaches in all the arts and sciences.

Exhibit Honors Authors And Editors For 1985 Work

A display of books and journals written and edited by the faculty was arranged in the main lobby of the Administration Building at the State University at Stony Brook.

The faculty is so prolific that three large wall cases and two floor cases were filled. In all, faculty members in 31 departments wrote and edited 69 books and more than 30 journals during 1985.

Seven faculty members accounted for at least two publications each. Most productive was **Jaime Giordano** of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature, the author of three collections — short stories, poetry, and literary criticism — and co-author of a play all in Spanish.

Six departments' faculty accounted for at least five publications each. English and Hispanic with seven each were the leaders. The others were Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, History, Philosophy and Sociology.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Physics is the study of matter and energy. Physicists normally study systems so limited in scope that they can not be described accurately and comprehensively. A Bachelor of Science in Physics is a strong foundation for graduate study, secondary teaching, industry or commerce. The department's special facilities include a Model FN (King) Tandem Van Der Graaff Accelerator. The outstanding professors include Chen Ning Yang, 1957 Nobel Prize recipient, and Harold J. Metcalf, Janos Kirz, and Herbert Muether, recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the years 1973-1974, 1975-1976, and 1977-1978, respectively.

Einstein Professor: Chen Ning Yang - Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics (D.Sc. Princeton University; Ph.D. University of Chicago); **Professors:** Philip B. Allen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Nandor L. Balazs (Ph.D. University of Amsterdam); Martin Blume, part-time (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter Braun-Munzinger (Ph.D. University of Heidelberg); Gerald E. Brown (Ph.D. Yale University; D.Sc. University of Birmingham); Ernest D. Courant, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Robert L. deZafra (Ph.D. University of Maryland); Max Dresden - Executive Officer of the Institute for Theoretical Physics (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Leonard Eisenbud, Emeritus

(Ph.D. Princeton University); Roderich Engelmann (Ph.D. University of Heidelberg); Arnold M. Feingold (Ph.D. Princeton University); Guido Finocchiaro (Ph.D. Catania University); David B. Fossan (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); David Fox - Director of the Graduate Program in Physics (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Alfred S. Goldhaber (Ph.D. Princeton University); Maurice Goldhaber, Adjunct (Ph.D. Cambridge University); Myron L. Good (Ph.D. Duke University); Paul D. Grannis (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Andrew D. Jackson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter B. Kahn (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Yi-Han Kao (Ph.D. Columbia University); Janos Kirz (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); T.T.S. Kuo (Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh); Edward D. Lambe (Ph.D. Princeton University); Linwood L. Lee, Jr. (Ph.D. Yale University); Juliet Lee-Franzini (Ph.D. Columbia University); Barry M. McCoy (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert L. McGrath (Ph.D. University of Iowa); John H. Marburger, III (Ph.D. Stanford University); Harold J. Metcalf (Ph.D. Brown University); Herbert R. Muether - Director of the Undergraduate Program in Physics (Ph.D. Princeton University); Robert Nathans (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Homer A. Neal (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Hwa-Tung Nieh (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter Paul - Chairperson (Ph.D.

University of Freiburg); T. Alexander Pond, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Henry B. Silsbee (Ph.D. Harvard University); John Smith (Ph.D. University of Edinburgh); Gene D. Sprouse (Ph.D. Stanford University); Arnold A. Strassenburg (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Clifford E. Swartz (Ph.D. University of Rochester); John S. Toll, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter Van Nieuwenhuizen (Ph.D. Utrecht University); William I. Weisberger (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Lee R. Wilcox (Ph.D. Stanford University); **Associate Professors:** Erlend H. Graf (Ph.D. Cornell University); Peter M. Koch (Ph.D. Yale University); James Lukens (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Michael Marx (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Robert L. McCarthy (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Richard A. Mould (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert Shrock (Ph.D. Princeton University); George Sterman (Ph.D. University of Maryland); **Assistant Professors:** Charles Archie (Ph.D. Cornell University); Sudip Chakravarty (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Steven A. Kivelson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jacques Perk (Ph.D. University of Leiden); Martin Rocek (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter W. Stephens (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political science covers all activities and institutions that relate to politics and government. Introductory courses are offered in each of the principle categories of the field: Comparative politics and international relations; American government and public policy; and Political behavior and political psychology. By studying Political science students are taught how societies make collective decisions through politics and government.

Professors: Yassin El-Ayouty, part-time (Ph.D. New York University); Jacob Javits, Adjunct (L.L.B. New York University Law School); Elliot Kleinman, part-time (J.D. Brooklyn Law

School); Lee E. Koppelman, part-time (D.P.A. New York University); Milton Lodge (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Frank Myers - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Merton Reichler, Adjunct (M.A. Columbia University); Howard A. Scarrow (Ph.D. Duke University); Martin B. Travis - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Bernard Tursky, Emeritus (Diploma Lowell Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Stuart Valins (Ph.D. Columbia University); Jay C. Williams, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Chicago); **Associate Professors:** Alan I. Abramowitz (Ph.D. Stanford University); James Enelow (Ph.D. University of Roches-

ter); Shanto Iyengar (Ph.D. University of Iowa); Helmut Norpoth - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Mark Schneider (Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); **Assistant Professors:** Philip R. Baumann (Ph.D. Michigan State University); Albert D. Cover (Ph.D. Yale University); Ruth C. Hamill (Ph.D. University of Michigan); John A. Herstein (Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); John Scholz (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Jeffrey A. Segal (Ph.D. Michigan State University); **Lecturers:** Roger McDonald, part-time (M.A. New School for Social Research); Paul Weiden, Adjunct (L.L.D. University of Frankfurt).

Physicists Honored With Guggenheim Fellowships

Two faculty members well known for their teaching achievements at the SUNY at Stony Brook have received John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships for the coming academic year.

Professors **Janos Kirz** and **George F. Sterman**, both faculty members in Stony Brook's Department of Physics, are among 270 scholars, scientists and artists around the country selected to receive the coveted Guggenheim Fellowships.

Professor Kirz will be doing studies in X-ray holography, mainly at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, using the National Synchrotron Light Source facility, the largest and newest facility of its type in the world. The holography work being done by Professor Kirz is a joint effort of Berkeley, IBM, Brookhaven, and Stony Brook researchers.

Professor Sterman will be doing studies in strong interaction physics, working mainly at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. A teacher who has consistently received high rankings from students in teaching evaluations, he will be writing an introductory textbook in field theory during his Guggenheim Fellowship leave year.

Physicists "Stop" Atoms Dead

An atomic physicist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and his colleagues have stopped the tiny and speedy atom dead cold — or at least as "dead" and "cold" as science will allow.

Atoms at ordinary temperatures generally zip around at speeds of up to 300 meters per second (more than 700 miles per hour). Stopping atoms literally "cold" for up to one second gives scientists a rare opportunity to measure and study them, to do further testing of various theories in physics and to become more exacting than ever in arriving at standards for measurements.

Research by **Dr. Harold J. Metcalf** of Stony Brook and **Dr. William Phillips** of the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) led to the discovery of how to stop atoms by "laster cooling" — directing light into an atomic beam contained in a vacuum chamber.

Working with Drs. Metcalf and Phil-

lips are Drs. John Prodan and Alan Migdall at NBS and **Tom Bergeman** and **Ivan So** at Stony Brook.

They heated a bar of sodium metal to hundreds of degrees until it turned into liquid and then into gas. Out of a pinhole in their oven came a stream of hot, speeding sodium atoms. The atoms collided head-on with a beam of light from a laser. Each time an atom scattered the laser's light, than light's opposing momentum slowed the atom slightly. It takes 30,000 such head-on collisions to slow an atom to the point where it can be stopped for up to one second, measured and observed.

"The development of standards is not a trivial problem," Dr. Metcalf said. "The National Bureau of Standards is charged with maintaining a system of weights and measures. It has been expanded to include electrical standards."

"It has been know for years that the atom is the best device for setting measurement standards, but a fundamental imitation is that atoms don't stand or sit still for measuring. They move fast and motion perturbs measurement."

"Precision measurement and timing are essential to America's computer industry, radio and television reception, commercial navigation, weather forecasting capabilities and military defense programs," Dr. Metcalf said. "Without it, there would be no space shuttles or satellites, and much of today's technological world is highly dependent on such standards."

"Whether an approaching airplane is one foot above the runway or 10 feet away makes a big difference, for example," Dr. Metcalf said. "Development of such specific and exact measurement standards makes it possible to pinpoint this difference."

"Physics, like all science, is an attempt to be exact, although perfection itself is impossible to reach," Dr. Metcalf said. He pointed out that one can never arrive at the absolute center of anything, nor at absolute zero, nor absolute perfection — goals that by the laws of nature never can be reached.

Giving another example, Dr. Metcalf pointed out that it wasn't until the 1960's that the responsibility for keeping time was changed from astronomical time kept in observatories to the more accurate method of atomic time in laboratories.

Dr. Metcalf, whose home is in Stony Brook, spends much of his time between Stony Brook, The National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md., and the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics (JILA) at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where sophisticated laser equipment is

available.

He has worked on atomic physics and laser spectroscopy at Stony Brook since 1968. "In that time, the study of atoms and molecules has had good financial support from several agencies," Dr. Metcalf said.

Dr. Metcalf is hopeful that such sophisticated laser equipment as is found at NBS and JILA will be available one day in laboratories at Stony Brook's Department of Physics.

The research team headed by Dr. Metcalf was selected by *Science Digest* magazine as being among "America's outstanding innovators, responsible for the 100 most significant technological achievements in 1984-85."

The article, appearing in *Science Digest's* December issue, says, "Precise measurements of the differences between the various energy states of an atom are crucial to all sorts of physics."

Editor Oliver S. Moore III wrote, "To find out the caliber of high-tech creators at work today, we surveyed over 1,200 (organizations). The editors of *Science Digest* picked the final 100 innovations." The magazine claims a readership of 2.5 million. - **By Sue Risoli and Charles L. Keller**

Humanities Endowment Funds Study By Researcher

Dr. William C. Chittick, assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the State University of New York, has received an \$18,500 grant that will help complete a book on which he has been working for a decade. Dr. Chittick will use the National Humanities Fellowship in his comprehensive study of "The Theological, Cosmological, Psychological and Spiritual Teachings of Ibn al-Arabi," a 13th century poet-philosopher and mystic whose works number more than 500 volumes. Dr. Chittick plans to publish his studies in a book, *The Sufi Path of Knowledge*.

"In no other single writer can you find such a variety of thought," Dr. Chittick said. "He exemplified the Islamic world-view, and sought the single meaning behind all things."

In 1983, Dr. Chittick published *The Sufi Path of Love*, which covers manifestations of human and divine love according to the 13th century poet Rumi. *The Sufi Path of Knowledge* will focus on the manner of achieving unity with absolute reality through self-awareness.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and mental activity. Knowledge about psychological behavior is approached through the examination of sensation and perception, learning, motivation, personality, development and social interaction.

The main objective of the psychology Department is to advance the understanding of the psychological and physical processes through research and to disseminate the information to students, as well as the techniques for doing research. The department offers a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. Both programs require extensive exposure to areas other than psychology as context for study in the major.

Professors: Beverly Birns (Ph.D. Columbia University); Dana Bramel (Ph.D. Stanford University); David Cohen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); John H. Gagnon (Ph.D. University of Chicago); David C. Glass (Ph.D. New York University); Marvin R. Goldfried (Ph.D. SUNY at Buffalo); Richard Green (M.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Marcia K. Johnson (Ph.D. University of California at

Berkeley); Harry I. Kalish, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Iowa); Leonard Krasner (Ph.D. Columbia University); Marvin Levine - Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Robert Leibert (Ph.D. Stanford University); Jan Loney (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Emil Menzel (Ph.D. Vanderbilt University); John Neale (Ph.D. Vanderbilt University); K. Daniel O'Leary - co-Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Howard C. Rachlin (Ph.D. Harvard University); Alan O. Ross (Ph.D. Yale University); John Stamm - co-Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Southern California); Stuart Valins (Ph.D. Columbia University); Grover J. Whitehurst (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Everett J. Wyers (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); **Associate Professors:** Edward G. Carr (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); David Cross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Thomas J. D'Zurilla (Ph.D. University of Illinois); David Emmerich (Ph.D. Indiana University); Richard Friedman (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Ronald J. Friend (Ph.D. University of Toronto); Dale Hay (Ph.D. University of North

Carolina); Herbert Kaye (Ph.D. Brown University); Fredric Levine (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Alexandra Logue (Ph.D. Harvard University); H. William Morrison - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Susan O'Leary, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); David M. Pomeranz (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Sally Springer (Ph.D. Stanford University); Everett Waters (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Harriet Waters (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Sheldon Weintraub, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); **Assistant Professors:** R. Lorraine Collins (Ph.D. Rutgers University at New Brunswick); Ernest F. Dube (Ph.D. Cornell University); Ronald Finke (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Richard S. Newman (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Mary Peterson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Heywood M. Petry (Ph.D. Brown University); Nancy Squires (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Arthur A. Stone (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Gerdi Weidner (Ph.D. Kansas State University); Joanne V. Wood (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles).

PROGRAM IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The Religious Studies Program is an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of religion and religious traditions - both living and historical, using the techniques of philosophy, history, literature and social sciences. Robert C. Neville is a member of the faculty that has been honored with the State Universities Chancellor's Award for Excellence for the 1974-1975 year.

Professors: Thomas J.J. Altizer (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Patrick A. Heelan - Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Louvain); Robert C. Neville (Ph.D. Yale University); **Associate Professors:** Christopher S. George, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University); Peter B. Manchester - Director of Undergraduate Studies

(Ph.D. Graduate Theological Union); Sung-bae Park (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); **Assistant Professors:** William Chittick (Ph.D. University of Teheran); Sachiko Murata (Ph.D. University of Teheran); **Lecturers:** Christopher Chapple, Adjunct (Ph.D. Fordham University); Janet Gyatso, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Sciences is comprised of a full range of fields dedicated to the study of human beings. For example, Psychoneurology and Psychophysics use methods associated with natural sciences to examine the activities of the brain. At the other end of the spectrum, students of intellectual history and political theory include philosophical texts among their resources. The Social Sci-

ences use laboratory experiments, surveys, participant observations, interviews and documentary analysis among many of the methods for observing and explaining human behavior.

Professors: Beverly Birns (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ruth Schwartz Cowan - Coordinator of Women's Studies (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins

University); Shi Ming Hu - Coordinator of Asian Studies (Ed.D. Columbia University); Joel T. Rosenthal (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Eli Seifman - Director (Ph.D. New York University); **Assistant Professor:** Judith Wishnia (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); **Lecturer:** David Lichtenstein - Coordinator of Child and Family Studies (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook).

New Director For Women's Studies Program

Dr. Ruth Schwartz Cowan, a nationally recognized historian, scholar and author, was named director of the Women's Studies Program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Cowan's scholarly work has focused on the role that technology has played in the life of the American housewife. Her book, *More Work for Mother*, subtitled "The Ironies of Household Technology from the Open Hearth to the Microwave," was awarded the Dexter Prize, given annually by the Society for the History of Technology for the best book on technology.

Dr. Cowan's works have been published by, among others, the MIT Press, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, *The Quarterly Review of Biology*, *The British Journal for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology and Culture*.

Among the courses taught by Dr. Cowan are History of Science; History of Biology; and Women and the Family in American Life.

The Women's Studies Program, part of Stony Brook's Interdisciplinary Social Science Program, offers an undergraduate minor with courses in history, sociology, psychology, literature and philosophy.

The Women's Studies Program at Stony Brook began with a single introductory course in the spring of 1976. By the fall semester of that year a Women's Studies minor had been introduced. Today, the student minoring in Women's Studies can choose from, among others, courses on Women in Literature; The Healer and the Witch in History; Women, Work and The Family in Modern European History; Women and Health Care; Philosophy and Feminism; and Legal Anthropology.

Dr. Cowan notes that the Women's Studies Program is "the academic center through which almost everything having to do with women gets done. We try to be the unit that represents the voice of women on campus."

In addition, the Women's Studies Program acts as the initiator of conferences dealing with women's issues, such as spring 1985's conference on Third World Women. Women's Studies also sponsors a Feminist Seminar, a monthly

meeting of staff members from throughout the university who get together to discuss a book dealing with women's issues; and a support group for women returning to academia.

Faculty Members Publish Book On Psychotherapy

Dr. Fredric M. Levine and **Dr. Evelyn Sandeen** of the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have written a book, *Conceptualization in Psychotherapy*. Subtitled "The Models Approach," the book was published in August 1985 by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Hillsdale, N.J.. Dr. Levine, associate professor, and Dr. Sandeen, who was a graduate student when the book was prepared, have devised a departure from the traditional "treatment-by-diagnosis" procedure for psychotherapy. They advocate selecting from a series of models — biological, operant, respondent and social, for example — for effective intervention.

National Endowment Funding Study By Professor

Dr. Sachiko Murata, assistant professor of Religious Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will study "The Feminine Principle in Islamic Thought" with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The study, based on classic texts including the *Koran*, will focus on the structure of the religion as a whole. Dr. Murata explains: "The religion of Islam views all life as a marriage of opposites, much like the Chinese concept of yin and yang. To examine the feminine or receptive attributes, you must also understand the masculine or active because they are complementary. The study will encompass metaphysics, humanities, theology, sociology and psychology."

The National Endowment for the Humanities provides support for scholars and university faculty to undertake full-time study and writing in the humanities.

Psychologist Given Distinguished Scientist Award

Dr. Daniel O'Leary, who co-chairs the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has been honored with the Distinguished Scientist Award in Clinical Psychology by the American Psychological Association, meeting in Los Angeles.

The award was in recognition of his research programs in several areas, especially the development and treatment of aggression in children and adults. Dr. O'Leary pioneered psychological treatment programs for aggressive and hyperactive children. He is currently principal investigator of the largest study in the United States regarding marital relationships. He and his colleagues have been assessing 400 couples from pre-marriage to six years after marriage.



Professor Daniel O'Leary



DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Sociology is the systematic study of social life. It is based on the assumption that there is a certain pattern to the way people live and think that can be discovered and explained by studying their behavior and attitudes.

The Sociology Department, which examines human behavior and social organizations, is ranked second among all universities and college Sociology Departments in New York State. New courses are constantly being considered to prepare students for the job market and to sharpen their vocational skills. Sociology, like most other social science departments sponsors internships and directed research.

Distinguished Professor: Lewis A. Coser (Ph.D. Columbia University);
Professors: Stephen Cole - Director of

Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Rose Laub Coser (Ph.D. Columbia University); H. Warren Dunham, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Kenneth A. Feldman (Ph.D. University of Michigan); John H. Gagnon - Acting Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Erich Goode (Ph.D. Columbia University); Norman Goodman - Chairperson (Ph.D. New York University); Mark Granovetter (Ph.D. Harvard University); James B. Rule (Ph.D. Harvard University); Hanan C. Selvin, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Graham B. Spanier (Ph.D. Northwestern University); **Associate Professors:** Diane Lee Barthel (Ph.D. Harvard University); O. Andrew Collver (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Scott L. Feld (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity); Ned Polsky (B.A. University of Wisconsin); Michael Schwartz (Ph.D. Harvard University); Judith Tanur (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Andrea Tyree - Graduate Program Director (Ph.D. University of Chicago); **Assistant Professors:** Said Amir Arjomand (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Paul Attewell (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Ivan D. Chase (Ph.D. Harvard University); Lyle Hallowell (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Bruce R. Hare (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Frank Romo (Ph.D. Yale University); Patricia A. Roos (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Richard Williams (Ph.D. SUNY at Binghamton); Glenn Z. Yago (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

The theatre arts major prepares students who want to become theatre, film or television professionals. Student apprentices work with a professional theatre production staff to create the annual productions. Students study both the theory and the practice of those arts to prepare them for life and graduate training.

Professors: John Russell Brown (Ph.D. University of Birmingham); William J. Bruehl - Chairperson and Producer

(Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Richard Dyer-Bennet, Emeritus; Jonathan Levy (Ph.D. Columbia University); Vivian Matalon, visiting (New York's Neighborhood Playhouse); John Newfield, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Vienna); Thomas Neumiller (M.F.A. Yale University); Maria Ley Piscator, Adjunct (Ph.D. Sorbonne); **Associate Professors:** Leonard Auerbach; Richard Hartzell, Emeritus (M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University); Sigrid Insull - Director of Undergraduate Studies

(M.A. Indiana University); Louis Peterson (M.F.A. Yale University); Carol Rosen - Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); **Assistant Professors:** Robert Alpaugh - Executive Producer (M.F.A. University of North Carolina); Rustom Bharucha (D.F.A. Yale University); Glenda Dickerson (M.A. Adelphi University); Robert Heller (M.F.A. Yale University); Lewis Lusardi, Adjunct (B.A. University of London); George W. Mercier (M.F.A. Yale University).

THE ACADEMIC MINOR

An academic minor is a specified sequence of courses totaling between 18 and 24 credits, including nine credits of upper-division work. Participation in a minor is voluntary and includes not only completing the required sequence, but also consulting the minor coordinator initially as work in the minor proceeds. Although minors are administered by regular departments or interdisciplinary programs, some include subject matter that cuts across several departments, programs and colleges.

Minors offered:

Africana Studies

Anthropology
Art History
Asian Studies
Biological Sciences
Business Administration
Child and Family Studies
Classical Civilization
Comparative Literature
Design
English
French
Geology
German
Health and Society
History
Human Development
Issues in International Understanding
Italian

Journalism
Judaic Studies
Linguistics
Mathematics
Media Arts
Middle Eastern Studies
Music
Philosophy
Political Science
Religious Studies
Russian
Socio-Legal Studies
Spanish Language, Culture, and Literature
Studio Art
Technology and Society
Theatre Arts
Women's Studies

Two Professors Assist In State's Project 2000

Dr. Glenn Yago, director of the Economic Research Bureau at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and assistant professor of Sociology at the university, has been named to direct two of the eight projects that together comprise New York State Project 2000.

Dr. John Truxal, also of the Stony Brook faculty, has been named to one of the eight project advisory panels.

Originally proposed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo in his 1985 State of the State address, Project 2000 is an initiative being undertaken to identify and examine key opportunities, challenges and options facing the state throughout the remainder of this century and into the next. Responsibility for Project 2000 has been assigned to the Rockefeller Institute under the direction of Dr. Jeryl Mumpower.

Economic Structure 2000, the first of the projects to be directed by Dr. Yago, will, he said, "attempt to provide an historical overview of economic structural change in the state. The report will focus especially on potential problems and solutions regarding barriers to future investment, labor force participation, international trade and the availability of natural resources."

The second project being directed by Dr. Yago is called Economic Development 2000. This project, Dr. Yago said, "will examine the agencies, departments and programs currently engaged in economic development activities in New York State."

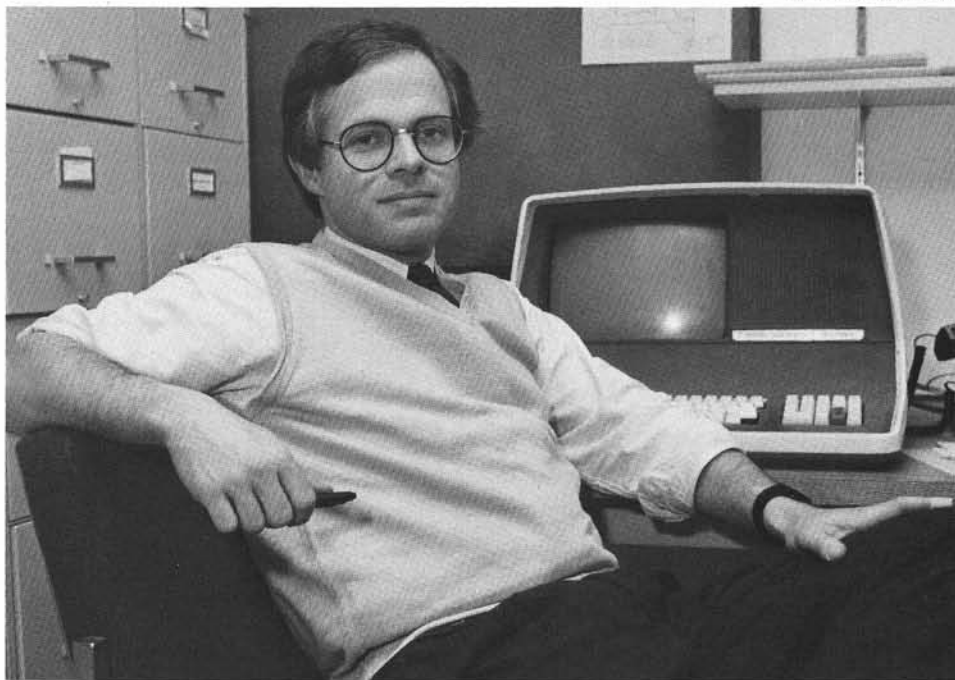
He explained: "The patterns of economic change that have resulted from recent technological, regional and international developments will be examined from the perspective of small, new and growing businesses, as well as that of mature and declining industries."

"Economic Development 2000," Dr. Yago added, "will examine strategies for taking advantage of growth opportunities, realigning mature industries and managing transitions from declining sectors."

Dr. Truxal, distinguished teaching professor of the Department of Science and Technology at Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, is one of 18 leading scientists and educators appointed to the Advisory Panel for Science and Technology.

Advisory panels for each of these projects are made up of individuals from across New York State and the nation. They represent both the public and private sectors.

Photo by Michael Shavel



Professor Glenn Yago, director of the Economic Research Bureau at SUNY @ Stony Brook.

Sociologist's New Book Examines Business Power

An idea founded 16 years ago on a picket line near a major insurance company's Boston headquarters, and nurtured through a decade at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, takes full shape in a new book, *The Power Structure of American Business*. The co-authors are **Dr. Michael H. Schwartz**, professor of Sociology at Stony Brook, and **Dr. Beth Mintz**, associate professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont and a former graduate student at Stony Brook.

The book, published June 18, 1985 by the University of Chicago Press, examines recent history and dealings of corporations central to current economic and political debates. Through examinations of interlocking directorships, the volume examines the sources of coordination and competition among business power-holders.

Dr. Schwartz was on a picket line as a member of the Students for a Democratic Society when the intrigue of in-

terlocking business directorships struck him. He credits several other Stony Brook faculty and students with assistance, notably **Peter Mariolis**, a graduate student who developed computer data on complex overlaps and interlocks, and **Peter Feitag**, a graduate student who assisted in the data collection and analysis upon which the book is based.

Faculty Awards

Fifty two professors, representing 31 academic departments at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, have been awarded a total of nearly \$40,000 in funding through the 1985 New or Experienced Faculty Awards Program.

The awards were announced by the Joint Labor-Management Committees of the United University Professions (UUP) and the Governor's Office of Employee Relations.

Most of the Stony Brook awards are for travel, taking faculty members on research trips throughout the United States and to nine foreign countries.

College Of Engineering And Applied Sciences

Stewart Harris

Dean for School of Engineering and Applied Sciences



The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences grants both the Bachelor of Engineering and Bachelor of Science degrees. The engineering programs are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The challenge of improving existing techniques and developing new ones is an integral part of the engineering profession. Challenge invigorates the Stony Brook Faculty who recognize that as technology changes, engineers must be ready to change with it. The College's many programs provide a solid foundation in the basic sciences and general engineering that enables professional engineers to adapt to shifts in technological emphasis.

Stony Brook is committed to producing engineers and applied scientists who keep in mind that technological progress can have profound effects on the lives of people.

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Applied mathematics is the use of analytical techniques to solve problems from virtually all branches of technology and the physical and medical sciences.

The undergraduate program in Applied Mathematics and Statistics aims to give mathematically oriented students a liberal education in quantitative problem solving. Many of the graduates go on to professional or graduate schools, largely in statistics, operations research, computer science and business management. The Department also houses a very distinguished staff, notably Alan Tucker who has received the State University Chancellor's Award

for excellence in Teaching 1973-1974.

Professors: Michel L. Balinski (Ph.D. Princeton University); Edward J. Beltrami (Ph.D. Adelphi University); Yung Ming Chen (Ph.D. New York University); Daniel Dicker (Sc.D. Columbia University); Vaclav Dolezal (Sc.D. Czechoslovak Academy of Science); Irving Gerst, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ellis Johnson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Ram P. Srivastav (D.Sc. University of Glasgow, Ph.D. University of Lucknow); Reginald P. Tewarson (Ph.D. Boston University); Alan C. Tucker - Chairperson (Ph.D. Stanford

University); **Associate Professors:** Stephen Finch (Ph.D. Princeton University); Woo Jong Kim (Ph.D. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); Nancy Mendell (Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); **Assistant Professors:** Laurence Baxter (Ph.D. University of London); Thomas Hagstrom (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Nancy Heckman (Ph.D. University of Michigan); David Jensen (Ph.D. Cornell University); Michael Katehakis (Ph.D. Columbia University); Lynn Kuo (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Cunhui Zhang (Ph.D. Columbia University).

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computer science encompasses two broad areas: algorithms and software, and hardware and theory. Students are prepared for a professional career or graduate study. There is flexibility in the major to allow students to specialize into such areas as Artificial Intelligence and Database Systems.

Professors: Arthur J. Bernstein - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herbert L. Gelernter (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Jack Heller (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brook-

lyn); Zvi M. Kedem (D.Sc. Technion, Israel Institute of Technology); David R. Smith (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); **Associate Professors:** Peter B. Henderson (Ph.D. Princeton University); David S. Warren (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Larry D. Wittie (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Alessandro Zorat (Ph.D. University of Southern California); **Assistant Professors:** Hussein G. Badr (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Gael N. Buckley (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); Alessandro Giacalone (Ph.D. Brown Uni-

versity); Jieh Hsiang (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Michael Kifer (Ph.D. Hebrew University); Prateek Mishra (Ph.D. University of Utah); IV. Ramakrishnan (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); Edward Sciore (Ph.D. Princeton University); Scott C. Smolka (Ph.D. Brown University); Mandayam K. Srivas (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Eugene W. Stark (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); **Lecturers:** Nancy J. Duffrin (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook); David Lingle (M.S. Stony Brook).

Electrical Engineering Reaches For The 21st Century

The University's Department of Electrical Engineering faculty researchers and graduate students are reaching into the 21st century to develop a robot that will do everything a human can do — even using laboratory designed intelligence. The next-century robot they envision would be able to make decisions (using what engineers call artificial intelligence) based on information acquired by the robot's reading (engineers call that pattern recognition). For example, this robot would be able to distribute office mail (mobility) without error, even returning incorrectly addressed or unreadable letters and explaining why (speech synthesizing).

For the engineering faculty and students who are designing such improvements — and for the generations that will benefit from their efforts in the years ahead — a major assist has come from AT&T Information Systems. Computer equipment and software (programs) valued at \$2.5 million have been given to the State University of New York at Stony Brook by AT&T for research and advanced education in electrical engineering.

This new system will allow the 20 faculty members and 500 graduate and undergraduate students majoring in "EE" to accomplish in hours and days what would take months and years without the AT&T system. They call their work "computer-aided design" and "computer-aided engineering." **Dr. Stephen D. Shapiro**, who chairs Stony Brook's EE Department, explains, "CAD gives the drudgery and time-consuming activities to the computer to work out, leaving the engineer free to work on high-level designs and engineering."

How can one design a communications system that permits thousands of users, all in motion in vehicles, for example, to send radio signals to each other — without error or interference? "CAD can help," Dr. Shapiro said.

Robots and communications are just part of the 21st century electronic frontiers being explored at Stony Brook. Dr. Shapiro outlines five areas in which the AT&T system will be applied:

* Satellite, mobile radio and computer communications. The department at

Stony Brook has four faculty members headed by **Dr. Stephen Rappaport** working in this area. They see a time when millions of people will be talking to each other by telephone and radio signals relayed by satellite. Because there is a limit to how many signals can be in the air at one time, they are working at finding a way to fill every millisecond of open space, somewhat like using asterisks * to * fill * the * rest * of * this * sentence.

* Pattern recognition and artificial intelligence. Faculty research efforts include image processing, biomedical data inference, pattern recognition and multisensor data. **Dr. Sheldon Chang**, who has written a three-volume reference on computer-aided design and engineering, heads a team of four working at applying vision to robots. **Dr. Nazir Pashtoon** focuses on speech recognition and synthesized speech.

* Robotics. **Dr. Mansour Eslami** and two others are concentrating their research on reliability, robustness and adaptive control, working with Dr. Chang and the pattern recognition/artificial intelligence researchers.

* VLSI-CAD. **Dr. Stephen Sussman-Fort** and two others are engaged in research in very large scale integration and computer-aided design. The CAD applications are in new devices, integrated circuit chip layout and automated design.

* Microprocessors. **Dr. Kenneth Short's** Microprocessor System Design Laboratory, already recognized as probably the best of its kind in the northeast U.S., is used by more than 400 students, most of them EE and computer science majors, each year. This is a major teaching application for the new AT&T equipment but, Dr. Shapiro pointed out, "It is planned that these computer systems will be used in courses in each of these areas as well as in other courses currently being given that emphasize computer-aided design."

Dr. Stewart Harris, dean of Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said: "This donation will have a major impact on our educational and research programs in electrical engineering. The equipment will provide an optimum environment for both our faculty and students and will greatly enhance our ongoing efforts for this department. AT&T is to be commended for its farsighted decision to assist the University community in acquiring a state-of-the-art computing system. This is an investment in Ameri-

ca's technology future, and we are delighted to have been chosen to play an important role in determining what this future will be."

Computer Science Department Accepts Gift From Bell

The Department of Computer Science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has received a gift of \$2,500 from Bell Communications Research (Bellcore). The New Jersey-based company is the centralized research branch of the Bell Operating Companies.

Bellcore offered the gift as part of its "One Year on Campus Program." This program offers employees the opportunity to study for a master's degree at the company's expense at one of 19 universities nationwide especially selected for this purpose. A gift is made to the university for each student in the program.

Jim Brockman, a resident of Marlboro, N.J., is the Bellcore employee currently enrolled in the Computer Science Program at Stony Brook. He said he looks forward to continuing his career at Bellcore after earning his master's degree at Stony Brook. He added: "I will be working on a large database project. My schooling here will be an excellent preparation for the project."

Linda Furick of Bellcore presented the gift to **Dr. Arthur J. Bernstein**, who chairs the Department of Computer Science, in a ceremony at the Stony Brook campus attended by Mr. Brockman.

President Marburger Named Trustee

Dr. John H. Marburger, president of the SUNY at Stony Brook, and a member of the Electrical Engineering Dept., will join Princeton University's Board of Trustees as an at-large alumni trustee in the fall. Dr. Marburger, a laser Physicist, is a 1962 graduate of Princeton. He has been Stony Brook's president since 1980.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical engineering is chosen by students interested in computer engineering and designing microprocessors, communication systems, semiconductor electronics, control systems, bioengineering, robotics and artificial intelligence, electronic circuits, instrumentation and related fields. Students are prepared to pursue a career in industry, or to further their studies in graduate programs.

Professors: H.R. Carleton (Ph.D. Cornell University); Sheldon S.L. Chang (Ph.D. Purdue University); Chi-Tsong Chen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); John H. Marburger, III (Ph.D. Stanford University); Velio A.

Marsocci (Eng.Sc.D. New York University); Jayantkumar P. Parekh (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn); Stephen S. Rappaport (Ph.D. New York University); Stephen D. Shapiro - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); David R. Smith (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); John G. Truxal (Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Hang-Sheng Tuan (Ph.D. Harvard University); Armen H. Zemanian (Eng.Sc.D. New York University); **Associate Professors:** John Murray (Ph.D. University of Notre Dame); Kenneth L. Short (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Stephen Sussman-Fort - Graduate Program Director (Ph.D. University of California at Los Ange-

les); **Assistant Professors:** Shyam Narayan Bajpai (Ph.D. Indian Institute of Technology); Gagan Choudhury (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Harbans Singh Dhadwal (Ph.D. University of London); Mansour Eslami (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Jeffrey C. Hantgan - Undergraduate Program Director (Ph.D. Cornell University); Lloyd A. Marks (M.D. University of Michigan); Nazir A. Pashtoon (Ph.D. Stevens Institute of Technology); Thomas G. Robertazzi (Ph.D. Princeton University); Donald R. Ucci (Ph.D. City College of the City University of New York); Chien-Chung Yeh (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).

DEPARTMENT OF MATERIAL SCIENCES

The Department of Material Science works in conjunction with the other science and engineering departments. Offered is a wide range of interdisciplinary programs designed for prospective graduates who are seeking a career in industry or further studies. These joint programs are aimed at the material aspect of mechanical engineering, ocean engineering, electrical engineering, and chemistry.

Professors: John C. Bilello (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Herbert R. Carleton (Ph.D. Cornell University); Benjamin

Chu (Ph.D. Cornell University); Allen N. Goland, Adjunct (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Patrick J. Herley (Ph.D. Rhodes University, Ph.D. Imperial College, London); Herbert Herman (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Franco P. Jona (Ph.D. Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule); Sumner N. Levine (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Sekyu M. Ohr - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Charles T. Prewitt (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Leslie L. Seigle - Acting Chairperson (D.Sc. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Masaki

Suenaga, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Franklin F.Y. Wang (Ph.D. University of Illinois); David O. Welch, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); **Associate Professors:** Clive R. Clayton (Ph.D. University of Surrey); Joseph Jach (D.Phil. Oxford University); **Assistant Professors:** Jeremy Q. Broughton (Ph.D. Cambridge University); Alexander H. King (D.Phil. Oxford University); Diane M. Vanderwalker (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); John B. Warren, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Florida).

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineering is concerned with all aspects of planning, design, development, manufacture and evolution of energy conversion, power generation, environmental control systems, land and marine transport vehicles and production machines. The department prepares students for graduate study or a professional career in this discipline.

Professors: Abraham L. Berlad, Emeritus (Ph.D. Ohio State University); Robert D. Cess (Ph.D. University of

Pittsburgh); Fu-Pen Chiang (Ph.D. University of Florida); Stewart Harris (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Thomas F. Irvine, Jr. (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Richard S.L. Lee (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ting W. Lee (Eng.Sc.D. Columbia University); Edward E. O'Brien - Chairperson (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); George Stell (Ph.D. New York University); James Tasi (Ph.D. Columbia University); Prasad Varanasi (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Ching H. Yang (Ph.D. Lehigh Univer-

sity); **Associate Professors:** John Caldwell (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Sultan Hameed (Ph.D. University of Manchester); Joseph Hogan (Ph.D. New York University); Lin-Shu Wang (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); **Assistant Professors:** Robert E. Drubka (Ph.D. Illinois Institute of Technology); Jane L. Fox (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jakov Karni (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Asher Rubinstein (Ph.D. Brown University).

Technology And Society

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is committed to making engineering students aware of the benefits as well as the problems caused by the interaction of technology with the individual and with social institutions. Students are taught to consider alternative futures in relation to social control of technological development, and come to understand the underlying engineering concepts of technological change. John G. Truxal is a distinguished member of the faculty who has

been recognized for his outstanding teaching accomplishments.

Distinguished Teaching Professor: John G. Truxal (Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); **Professors:** Thomas T. Liao - Graduate Program Director (Ed.D. Columbia University); Emil J. Piel - Chairperson (Ed.D. Rutgers University); Marian Visich, Jr. - Coordinator of the Minor (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn); **Associate Professor:** Lester Paldy (M.S.

Hofstra University); **Assistant Professors:** David L. Ferguson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Sheldon J. Reaven, Visiting (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); **Lecturers:** Arthur Gilmore - Executive Director, Center for Industrial Cooperation (M.S. University of Colorado); Nina A. Leonhardt (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook); Sandra W. Spanier (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University).

ACADEMIC NEWS

"No More Corrosion," Says Researcher

Research in plasma spraying - a technology that conceivably could bring an end to corrosion and save lives by retarding the melting of metal in fires - is exploring exciting frontiers at Stony Brook.

The University's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has installed the most sophisticated research plasma spray laboratory in the country, having entered into a lease agreement with its manufacturer, Plasma Technik AG of Switzerland.

"It's the only comprehensive plasma spray lab at any university in the country," said **Dr. Herbert Herman**, professor of materials science and engineering. "Our goal here is to formulate new materials for better protection against wear, corrosion and high temperatures."

The Swiss-made computerized equipment allows metal or ceramic powders to enter a chamber, melt and be deposited through a gun at sonic velocities directly onto the object to be protected. The melting occurs within a plasma - ionized state beyond that of gas - releasing enormous energy and temperatures on the order of 15,000 degrees centigrade.

The system runs about 80,000 watts. "That's a lot of power to put into a little gun. Anything in there at that heat must either blow up or melt." Dr. Herman said.

The special coatings produced in his

laboratory are scientifically designed to protect against heat and wear. He offered big jet engines as an example of the use of these coatings: "The gas turbine engines used on 747s, for example, have 2,000 parts which are plasmasprayed with a variety of coatings."

"Another example: a coating on aluminum that retards melting of that metal during a fire. This could save many lives in the event of a fire on-board ship."

Dr. Herman says the technology is not new, but is just beginning to address a wide range of applications. "I expect plasma spray will play a role in 'first-wall' protection of material used in fusion reactors in the future."

The computer associated with the plasma spray system is capable of recording 99 spray processes for various coatings. Once a process is found to be effective, it remains in the computer for use over and over again. The equipment also allows the gun to work in a vacuum chamber where air and gases are removed, preventing oxidation, and allowing various kinds of chemically reactive metals to be sprayed.

"We hope to work closely with industry," Dr. Herman noted, "acquaint them with what we have here and get them to support the research." The lab and research project already have generated a great deal of interest at such industrial firms as Grumman Corp. of Bethpage and Teledyne Corp. of Los Angeles, and at the U.S. Department of Defense and Sandia National Laboratory at Albuquerque, NM. - **By Charles L. Keller**

National Science Foundation Grant Given To Professor

The National Science Foundation has awarded a research grant to a professor of Electrical Engineering at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Shayam N. Bajpai will use his \$59,800 research grant to study "Novel Magnetostatic Wave Devices for (1-20GHZ)" during the next two years. "They are a new kind of tunable device for microwave signal processing," Dr. Bajpai said.

AAAS Elects Four Fellows From Stony Brook

Four professors at the State University of New York at Stony Brook were elected Fellows of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) at the council's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

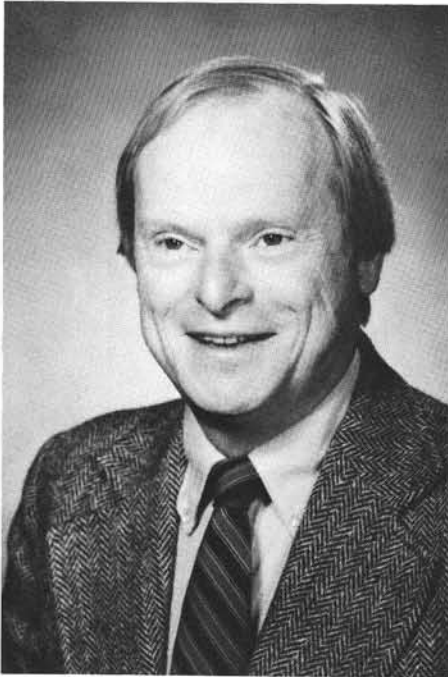
— **Dr. Douglas J. Futuyma**, professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolution;

— **Dr. Janos Kirz**, professor in the Department of Physics;

— **Lester G. Paldy**, formerly dean of the Center for Continuing Education;

— **Dr. Marian Visich Jr.**, associate dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

W. Averell Harriman College For Policy Analysis And Public Management



Gerrit Wolf

Dean for W. Averell Harriman
College for Policy Analysis and
Public Management

The W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management offers professional training for positions in government agencies at the federal, state, and local levels. Training for positions in the private sector that relate to public policy are also available. Graduates work as budget analysis, planners, managers, project leaders, and consultants in agencies that deal with public problems such as energy, transportation, criminal justice, science & technology, health, and education. Although the College's main program is at the graduate level, its Accelerated Program is open to students who have, during their freshman and sophomore years, demonstrated both an interest in public service careers and have an aptitude for quantitative analysis. T. Owen Carroll, prominent member of the faculty was a recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the academic year 1973-1974.

Professors: Lee E. Koppelman, part-time (D.P.A. New York University); Robert Nathans (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Gerrit Wolf - Dean (Ph.D. Cornell University); Dennis R. Young (Ph.D. Stanford University); **Associate Professors:** Stanley M. Altman (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn); T. Owen Carroll (Ph.D. Cornell University); Pearl Kamer, part-time (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Meier (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts); George Pidot, Adjunct (Ph.D. Harvard University); Harry Weiner (S.M. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); **Assistant Professors:** Theresa McGuire (Ph.D. Princeton University); Frederick R. Preston, Adjunct (Ed.D. University of Michigan); Thomas Sexton (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); **Lecturers:** Barbara Cohn (B.A. New York University); Robert A. Francis, Adjunct (Ph.D. Ball State University); Joan Weinstein (M.A. University of California at Berkeley).

ACADEMIC NEWS

Building Named For Harriman

The building on campus known as "Old Physics" has been renamed W. Averell Harriman Hall in honor of the state's former governor.

The SUNY Board of Trustees authorized the change by approving the action taken by the Stony Brook Council, the University's regional advisory committee.

SUNY chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. explained that the honor was in appreciation for his continuing support of the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management on the campus, as well as

to honor his distinguished career of service and commitment to the state and nation."

He added, "Governor Harriman is, at 94 years of age, an elder statesman with a long and distinguished career of public service." Harriman served in all presidents' administrations from Franklin D. Roosevelt through Lyndon B. Johnson.

University President John H. Marburger noted that Harriman Hall is one of the original buildings on the Stony Brook campus and that it currently houses the Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management as well as the Departments of Philosophy and Religious Studies, "This action recognizes also Governor Harriman's role in providing the charter for the Univer-

sity at Stony Brook," Marburger said. "We have always appreciated his support, and having his name on this building reminds us continually of his impact on our institution."

The trustees granted an exception to board policy that buildings and grounds be named only for prominent local or state deceased persons "on the basis of Governor Harriman's great service and his substantial gift of an endowment, the annual proceeds of which are used for the further development of Harriman College at Stony Brook."

The board in 1984 made an exception to permit the naming of the Lecture Center at Stony Brook in honor of Jacob K. Javits, former U.S. Senator from New York. - **By Alvin F. Oickle**



New Institute For Decision

A new Institute for Decision Sciences - one of the very first in the United States - has been created at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Homer A. Neal, provost, has appointed **Dr. Gerrit Wolf** and **Dr. Michel Balinski** co-directors. Dr. Wolf is dean of Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management and Dr. Balinski is professor of Applied Mathematics and Statistics. Both will continue in their present roles as well.

The new institute will have offices and facilities in Harriman Hall, where the Harriman College faculty are located.

The Institute for Decision Sciences (IDS) will provide faculty resources for research-related activities. While visiting professors will be on campus during the spring for seminars and similar academic events, the impact of the Institute is not expected until faculty is recruited over the next year.

Dr. Neal said: "At Stony Brook, we have in Harriman College, in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, and in various departments in the social and behavioral sciences, an outstanding group of researchers and scholars who will form the nucleus of a truly world-class Institute."

The new institute is an outgrowth of the former Stony Brook Institute for Urban Sciences Research. Dr. Wolf explained: "The mission of this new unit is to become one of the nation's outstanding funded research centers in the uses and the methodologies of the decision sciences. The primary responsibility of

the IDS is to raise funds for and to carry out research programs in the decision sciences, to supervise and support graduate student research and Ph.D. theses across a broad spectrum of disciplines, and to take the lead in fostering the injection of new empirical ideas and problems, coming from government, industry and society that defy the ordinary disciplinary classifications, into the academic life."

Dr. Wolf envisions "an interdisciplinary effort that will encompass work in a variety of areas such as the theory of games, mathematical programming, organizational behavior, experimental gaming, economics, political science, statistics, data analysis, econometrics and simulation, among others."

Dr. Balinsky summarized: "In short, it connotes research motivated by real problems coming from many different sources and carried out in the mathematical idiom."

Stony Brook's goal also is to have its IDS closely linked with the emerging Management Studies Program being developed under Dean Wolf's guidance. Stony Brook's planning for the IDS includes as many as 20 faculty members coming from departments in several academic disciplines.

Contract Awarded For Yeats Collection Microfilming

The second phase of the cataloging of the W.B. Yeats Microfilmed Manuscript Collection is under way at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Somervell & Associates, Ltd., of Kensington, Md, has been awarded a

*The news articles for this section were compiled from two sources. The first was **Campus Currents** with permission from Sue Risoli. The authors of these articles are credited directly following the article. The other articles were taken from "Stony Brook News," which are news releases put out by University News Services. These releases were written by Alvin F. Oickle, Charles L. Keller, Diane Greenberg, and Ellen Barohn.*

W. Averell Harriman Hall formerly Old Physics.

contract to reproduce the Irish poet's work on letter size, acid-free Permalife bond paper.

The microfilm was delivered to the firm by Arthur Sniffin, the Yeats project archivist at Stony Brook, who reviewed the copy with the contractor at the copy center. Reproduction of two of the 34 reels has been completed and delivered to Stony Brook for initial inspection by the Yeats Project team.

Prior to verification and arrangement of the 80,000 items in the collection, each photocopy is being marked by the contractor with the reel and item number. Inspection of the photocopies for copy quality and accuracy will be conducted by **Peggy McMullen**, technical assistant for the project, and **Sonia Evelyn**, student assistant. **Dr. Narayan Hegde**, consultant, continues to identify and prepare a preliminary list of selected reels of microfilm.

The next phase will involve sorting the collection and placing it into acid-free folders and boxes according to the appropriate series and subseries, Mr. Sniffin said.

The ultimate goal is to produce a finding aid that will provide a key to those using the collection's newly-processed manuscript copies. Subject, name and title indexes will be among those provided. Scholars familiar with Yeats and his works will be invited to assist in identifying problematic items.

Outside the classroom, Stony Brook has more than one hundred student clubs and organizations. These allow students to meet socially with others having similar hobbies or backgrounds. Most important of all, these clubs allow the shelving of the academic pressures for some fun.

The Union is one the main gathering places on campus. Within its walls, a student may find any of a number of clubs meeting and planning special functions or publications. The Union houses our student government "Polity," which oversees the distribution and consumption of student funds. With a budget of over a million dollars, Polity is one of the most influential organizations on campus.

Commuting students have a special place in the Union. The Commuter College plans activities from daily movies too trips to Broadway plays. The Union also houses Stony Brook's entertainment industry, COCA and SAB. COCA, The Council On Cinematic Arts, runs all movies on Campus. SAB, the Student Activity Board, is Stony Brook's concert connection.

The campus is served by many informative publications. The *Statesman* is published tri-weekly during thte academic year with a circulation of 10,000. Other student publications include *The Stony Brook Press*, published weekly; *Blackworld*, a newspaper focusing primarily on news of interest to the minority community on campus; *Specula*, the University's main campus yearbook.

A lot of time and energy goes into the survival of a club or organization. As you'll see by the smiles, they think it's worth it!





Organizations

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Back row, from left, Karen Wallick, Mark Ackerman, Nicholas Condulis, Edward Thomajan, Michael R. Kizilbash, Jeffrey Port, Michael Rottas, Jamie Levine, Tom Manders, Neil Goldstein; **Third Row**, Scott Strumpfler, Bethany Seguerra, Kevin Dinowitz, WooHyun Jang, Cathy Chung Hwa Yi, Lorraine E. Persan, Cesar Velasco, Lorraine Petrillo, Marc Greenstein; **Second Row**, Amy Agoglia, Mike Votruba, Rosemary Johann, Felicia Tirico, Mary E. Anello, Margareta Pisarska, Anthony Corso, John P. Melinski, John Alfarone; **Front Row**, Jeffrey Caruso, Theodore Aravidis, Andrew Chan, Sharon Kelly, Adam Schneider.

Pre-Med Society

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for students preparing for careers in medical and other professional and allied health professions. Founded at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa on April 28, 1926, there are over 80,000 members in 147 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States. The chapter here at Stony Brook was founded in 1984 by the president and vice-president.

The object of the society is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities, and the community.

Asian Students Association



Back Row, from left, Evangeline Chu, Joanna Yuan, Frances Chin, Shirley Tai; **Front Row**, Hui Yu, Ngok Lee.

A.S.A.

The Asian Students Association, better known as A.S.A., is a non-discriminating club. It is open to all interested in participating or aiding any of its social, cultural and athletic events. Its purpose is to create a greater interest in the Asian culture and to give Stony Brook University and the community a more enlightened view of the world. The Asian Students Association will try to unify the many different ethnic groups whose heritage originates from the Asian Continent.

Lambda Chapter

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta has inducted the following degree candidates into the society in recognition of their superior scholastic achievement in premedical education.

Jack V. Aizenstein
William Belfar
Darren Casey
Nicholas Condulis
Christopher Contino
Robert Cooper
Woo Hyun Jang
Rosemary Sharon Johann
Robert Louie
Craig McCarthy
Krystyna Pisarska
Kari Schlessinger
Christian Sessa
Glenn Sherman
Gloria Smirola
Joanna Smirola
Scott R. Strumpfler

Astronomy Club



Back Row, from left, John Cornetto, Gert Ingold, Ira Leifer, John Rickerman, Kevin Conod, Dave Kratz; **Front Row**, Neal Spaulding, Andy Palaski, Andreas Karpf, Phil Carman.

Hello and welcome to the Stony Brook Astronomy club!

A big part of the club is observing and learning about the universe. As trite as this sounds, that's what we do. Under the guise of movies, a few trips, and of course, bad jokes, everyone gets a feel for astronomy. A few (I hope more now) will get into "hard core" amateur Astronomy with long but very exciting off campus observing sessions. We will always continue putting emphasis on astrophotography and roof top star hopping.

Black World



Front Row, from left, Lomax Dieudonne, Peter A. Ward, Leslee McCrimmon, Camille Nelson, Dawnette Wilson, Anthony Atherley, Pearl Davidson, Laura Abiola.

BLACKWORLD

"KNOW THYSELF"

Camille Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

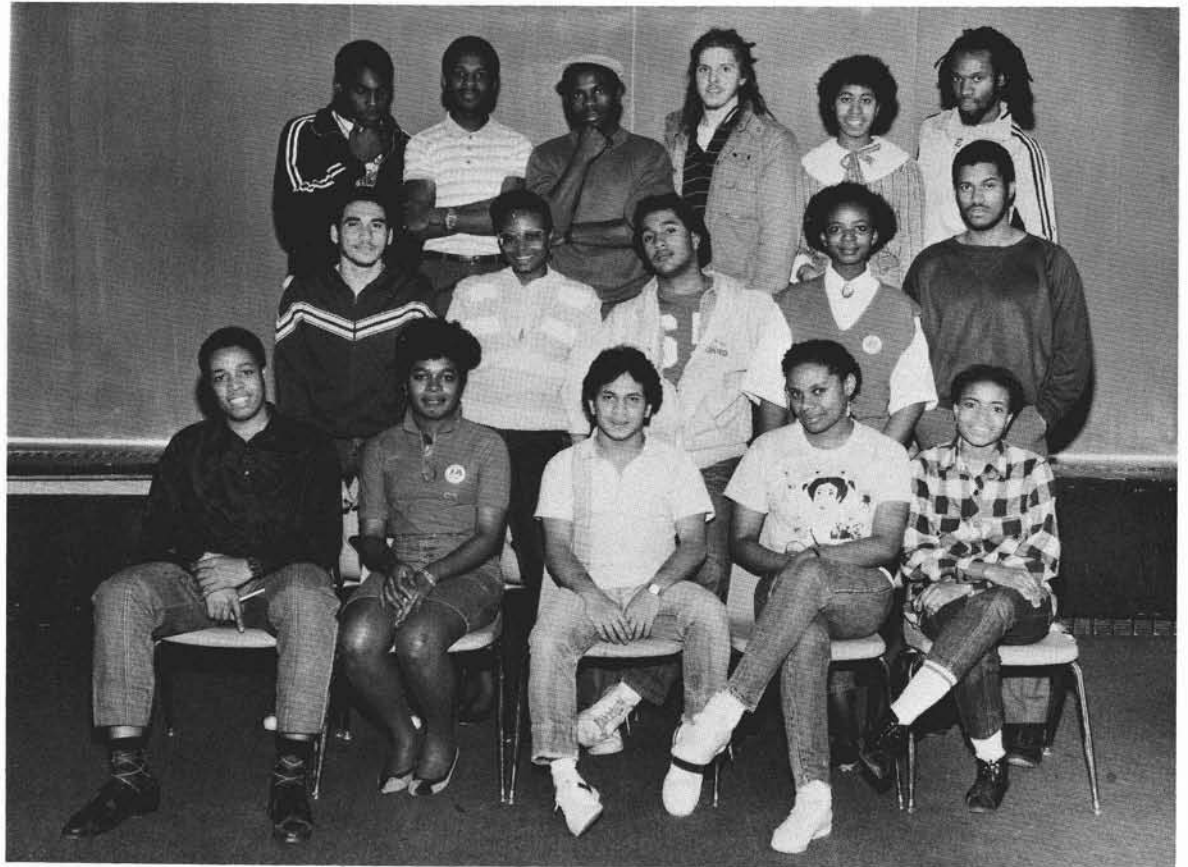
Dawnette Wilson
Managing Editor

Marie Hilaire
Copy Editor

Staff and Reporters

Peter Ward, Yvon Magny
Lanre Abiola, Andy Arango
Pearl Davidson, Natalie Scott
Ras Marvin, Leslee McCrimmon
Rebecca Sutherland, Mia Williams
Anthony Atherley, Sonia Evelyn

Carribbean Students Organization



Back Row, from left, Roy Richards, Adrian Campbell, David Scott, Jr. (Cultural Officer), Ras Mike Daum, Carla Crawford, Ras Marvin Duncan; **Middle Row**, John Martin (President), Gisele Paec, Andres Arango, Theresa Ward, Oral Walker; **Front Row**, Donovan Green (2nd Vice-President), Karen Ann Aitken (Public Relations Officer), Derek Chatapaul, Danielle Dixon (1st Vice-President), Kathleen Archibald (Cultural Officer).

COCA



Front Row, JoAnn Gredell, Ed Gabalski, Mike Dauenheimer (Chairman), Joe "Macaroni" Marsicano (Treasurer), Kenny Moy (Vice-Chairman), Adrienne Catone.

FLIX

COCA (Council on Cinematic Arts) brings movies to the Stony Brook campus. The main branch of COCA presents recent first run films in Lecture Hall 100 of the Javits Lecture Center. American Cinema is a double feature presentation of a particular American genre on alternate Thursday nights in the Union Auditorium. Hillel Films shows films relating to the Jewish and Israeli culture. These screenings are at various times throughout the semester usually on Wednesday nights in the Union Auditorium. Tuesday Flix show the best of international and independent films on a Tuesday night in the Union. COCA for Kids is a series of children's matinees that are just plain fun. These movies are shown on Sunday afternoons in the Union. COCA also shows movies at many other campus events such as FallFest and I-CON.

CSO

With the mere mention of the Caribbean Students Organization (CSO):

Mouth Water,
Lip ah lick 'imself,
nose sniff and snuff,
and eyes fe run tears of joy

It is the cool vibrations of the Caribbean that the Caribbean Students Organization brings to the Stony Brook campus. For the past ten years plus, the CSO has been attracting lots of attention from people of all walks of life. It must be because of our spicy Caribbean dishes, sweet reggae and calypso rhythms, and just down right beautiful people.

The Caribbean Students Organization was started to bring together students of Caribbean background to share their common past and experience a new future. Our major objective is to promote the culture of the many beautiful islands that make up the chain of pearls in the Caribbean Sea. The club now attracts students whose goal is to explore the culture of the islands. Even as we seek to entertain with our music, dance, and humor, we also wish to show that the Caribbean is an island. A place where we have lived, loved and experienced. It is this that we wish to share with the people of Stony Brook. To the graduating seniors we say:

Now dat you cum outa school
wid you lickle intelligency.
a hope oonoo nuh figet
weh oonoo cum fram.
Forward ever, backward never.

Eta Kappa Nu



Back Row, from left, Adam C. Markon, Annette Schenitzki, Mark Natale, Robert Smedfjeld, Gerard Messina, Eric Cugnale, Min Lee, Glenn Spitz, Raymond P. Embry, William Wainscott; **Middle Row**, Mark D. Polomski, Roy H. Durdik, Kon H. Dong, May Ku, Shuet-Fun Mui, Kenneth Lee, Andrew Kevelson, Stefanie Spalding, John E. Bruder, Fariborz (Fred) Nobandegani, Peter Schenitzki; **Front Row**, Paul Greaves, David Furbeck, Derek Fine (Secretary), Alan Longo (President), Dawn M. Heitmann (Vice-President), Robert J. Kender (Treasurer), Reza S. Raji, Tad M. Wichick.

Eta Kappa Nu is the Electrical Engineering Honor Society. This is a national organization with Stony Brook being the Theta Mu Chapter. Members are chosen according to high academics standing in the Junior or Senior Class, along with exemplary character traits. Eta Kappa Nu has a far broader purpose than merely to award a badge of distinction to scholars. Another aim is to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better professionals as well as better citizens. It is a constructive force, helping fellow members and non-members alike to improve the standards of the profession, and the institution.

French Club



Back Row, from left, Patrick Laurent, Jocelyn LaFleur (Treasurer), Sandra Grove, Jacques A. Dorcely, John Hluchy; **Front Row**, Amy Veprovsy (Secretary), Gisele Kapuscinski (Advisor), Eileen Claire McGovern (President), Garcon Anonyme.

"Le Cercle Francais" brings a taste of France to Stony Brook. During our weekly meetings we sample the finest French foods, everything from Pate de Campagne to Brie and Baguettes; in a cordial atmosphere, while speaking the "Language of Love" - Le Francais. Weekly films, cultural trips to New York City, poetry readings, and international dinners expose Stony Brook students to "La Vie Francaise." Increased membership and activities have enabled us to raise scholarship money to make it possible for students to study abroad.

Greeks



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Back Row, from left, Andrew Ginsberg, Avi Roenthal, Steven Baruch, Mark Derwin (Founding Father), Asher Labendz, David Leipzig, Jonathan Small, Marc Wright, Eric Bernzweig; **Middle Row**, Andrew Bichler, Stuart Green, Alan Hader, Adam Postyn, Stuart Abrahams, Maurice A. Borenstein, David Segal; **Front Row**, Scott Ellis, Dan Washow, Jeffrey Hauser (Master), Keith David Sernick, Jeffery Kutok.

Focus on SB Greeks

Hot and cold running beer on tap, goldfish swallowing contests and broken down frat-houses spewing nude mannequins. These are the things fraternities are made of.

Well, not really. The aforementioned crudities are not factual, at least not on the Stony Brook Campus. Contrarily, our six fraternities and four sororities are peopled by mature, community service, GPA minded people. Being warm-blooded human beings, they naturally have parties, although according to Leonard Woodall, the Stony Brook Fraternity and Sorority Director, "beer blasts," filled with debauchery and vomit due to inebriation are, for the most part, non-existent. There are, as in all close-knit organizations, initiation ceremonies, but no mandatory, "drink till you drop" clauses, or candle lit fanny wackings. Such things are no longer legal due to the hazing law which makes, harassment, or endangering an individual emotionally or physically, illegal.

There was a time from 1978 to 1982, when fraternities and sororities were neither supported nor recognized by the Board of Trustees for SUNY. This meant no funding, since Polity has never funded these University clubs. The Board reversed its deci-

sion in 1982, but with the stipulation that each remain without discrimination or bias. In other words, most anyone can join any of the fraternities or sororities on campus, providing they are of the correct gender. And sometimes even gender doesn't matter because there are quite a few sweetheart groups, which means that members of the gender not corresponding to the organization can act as honorary members.

Being a member of one of these organizations is very beneficial, not only because they are fun, and a great way to make friends, but also because of the emphasis on academic achievement. Woodall, affectionately referred to as Woody, tried to exemplify this spirit, "If you are a Math major and you are having trouble with a course, your brothers or sisters will help you."

As a part of their fight against a bad image, and in order to beautify the campus that they care about, some of the fraternities and sororities are planning such projects as stopping litter, painting campus benches, cleaning the bus stops and even painting the graffiti covered trestle by route 25A.

Among the fraternities on the Stony Brook campus

there are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi is a fraternity that stresses high academic conscience and fraternalism.

Alpha Phi Alpha emphasizes brotherhood and community service. This was the first Greek fraternity founded by blacks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity that considers charity very important. It is the alumni Fraternity of President Reagan.

Phi Beta Sigma can be described by its motto, "Culture for service, service for humanity."

Sigma Kai Beta's president and founder on this campus is Joe Coletti. Coletti's brother held an office in the Sigma Kai Beta at his own school, and Joe Coletti was so interested in the organization that he decided to start a branch of the fraternity here on the Stony Brook Campus.

Malik Sigma Psi is based on community service and cultural awareness. Their motto is, "To Know your past is to know your future."

For the females on campus there is less of a choice because there are only four sororities. Those sororities are:

Sigma Delta Tau numbers Dr. Joyce Brothers among its many alumni. Their motto is, "One hope of many people."

Zeta Phi Beta is the sister society of Phi Beta Sigma. Dionne Warwick is their most notable alumnus.

Alpha Kapa Alpha was the first sorority founded by black women.

Delta Sigma Theta is concerned with community service and sisterhood.

These are the organizations for responsible people concerned with the quality of campus life, their community and their grades. - By Kathy Fellows, *Statesman*, November 14, 1985

Delta Sigma Theta

Back Row, from left, Janet L. Grant, Lesleigh W. Irish, Jody L. Allen-Keitt (Advisor), Beth A. McKenzie (Co-Advisor), Yvonne Prioleau (Sergeant-at-arms); **Front Row**, Michele Gittens (Financial Secretary), Daisy Valentini (Vice-President), Vernita Valentine (President), Sharon Ricks (Secretary).



Hospital Volunteer Organization



Back Row, from left, Marc Laurens (Secretary), Glenn Rosen (Advertising Director), Vanessa Giardina (Group Leader), Peggy Bernhardt (Treasurer), Desrine Reid (Group Leader); **Front Row**, Laura Severs (Group Leader), Matt Wichrowski (Vice-President), Maria Milazzo (President).

The Hospital Volunteer Organization provides opportunities to volunteer at State Hospitals around the area. Programs include: Working with psychiatric patients at Kings Park and Pilgrim State Psychiatric Centers in a recreational setting. Helping mentally retarded individuals at a halfway house in Oldfield, and assisting in one or more of the many possible research laboratories present at Northport Veterans Administration. Along with obtaining practical experience in psychiatric and medical fields, students learn to work together communicating with and helping mentally challenged individuals.

Hotline



Back Row, from left, Stephen Kane, Silvia Matheu, Richard S. Cisak, JoAnn Gredell, Barry T. Albury; **Front Row**, Sue Levy, Jacqui Hrivnak, Lisa Pessecow.

Have you seen those signs about "POLITY HOTLINE" all over campus? You have probably wondered who they are and why they're around. Why do they keep beckoning "Call Hotline?"

This legitimate question deserves an answer! Polity Hotline is an information, complaint, and referral service run by and for Stony Brook students.

Exactly what does this mean and how do we serve students? Twenty four hours a day, our phones ring. Students call us for information; they ask "Can I have the number for Goodie's Pizza?" or "What's the bus schedule?" The number at Polity Hotline is 246-4000, and we'll do our best to answer information requests.

Students also call us with specific problems and complaints. Many times conflicts with administration have not been resolved when the student has used proper channels. Students can either stop by our office (Room 251, Student Union) or call 246-4000, and Hotline workers will do their best to see complaints heard, conflicts resolved, and action taken. If students don't know quite how to approach a problem, we advise them. If they have tried to resolve the problem themselves and encounter difficulties, we open a case and

the entire Hotline staff works to resolve the problem.

Most complaints we receive are dorm maintenance problems. Broken sinks, stoves and showers are frequently reported, yet Hotline will help students with almost any problem.

Our research team reaches out to students through questionnaires and acts to solve problems. Recent research projects include surveys on campus lighting and safety, and a study on maintenance problems in the dorms. The team will continue work on the latter project this year.

Hotline serves the SB community by helping individuals solve problems and by surveying general problems. (For example, campus safety has suffered due to insufficient lighting. The lights on the path from the Gym to North P-Lot were installed as a result of our campus safety surveys.) Hotline resolves these conflicts with action; we confront administrators or those who can resolve the problem. Our research indicates ninety-five percent of cases registered are solved. So, if you have tried to solve a problem and have run into bureaucracy or if you just don't know where to turn, call Polity Hotline, 246-4000. We are here to serve you.

Ice Hockey Club

The Coaching staff of the men's Ice Hockey team this year, as in the previous three years, consisted of Mr. Rick Levchuck (Class of 1978) and Mr. George M. Lasher (Class of 1978) as Co-coaches and Mr. Mike Flaherty (Class of 1980) as Goaltender Coach. The Ice Hockey Team has always been one of the best alumni supported groups on campus in terms of actual contact with the team. Since the 1980-81 season, at least one member of the alumni has been on staff with the team. Many graduates from the team consistently practice with the current year's squad.

The Ice Hockey team is competing for the 10th consecutive season in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, and recently recorded its 100th career victory with this affiliation. This year's squad, captained by Gerry Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier (Class of 1978), qualified for the playoffs for the 5th consecutive year.

This year's team was paced by senior

Shain Cuber with 15 goals and 12 assists for 27 points, including a team record 8 power play goals. Shain finished his career at Stony Brook with (47-35-82) and 10th place in the overall career scoring race. He also holds Stony Brook's career record for power play goals with 13.

Stony Brook had two other players in the top twenty this past season, Co-captains Chris Panatier, currently ranked 15th and Gerry Bonfiglio, currently ranked 12th in all time scoring. Chris also set the Stony Brook record for shorthanded goals this season by tallying 3 for a career total of 6.

The Patriots goal in the next season is to reach the finals of the post season MCHC Tournament. Twice in the past 4 years, we have gone to the final four. Next season, with a healthy core of players returning, and with a stepped up recruiting program being run by the coaching staff, we feel that we have a shot at going all the way.

ICON-V



Back Row, from left, Stefan Jones (Secretary), Kenji Troelstrup, Kevin Sterner, Jim Scott, Ralph Schiano (Chairman), Mike Dauenheimer (Treasurer), Kevin Conod (Gopher King), Bruce Adelson, John Cornetto; **Middle Row**, Sandy Stein, Mike Botwin (Comics), Dan Fitzgerald (Gaming), Dave Kratz, Adrienne Catone (Concessions), Gavy Malada, Stephen Kane, Joe Leo; **Front Row**, Anuradha Koratkar, Hillary Hess, John Madonia (Vice-Chairman), Brian McGuinness, Darlene Kane (Office Manager), Karen Rowe, Victor Poon; **Missing (Out at Sea)**, Thomas Cabell Wilson (Repo Man), Frances Westbrook (Admissions Chief).

"Be free to dream . . ." These words greeted the 1700-plus attendees of I-CON IV last year. They were invited to meet the makers of their dreams - the writers, artists, and editors of science fiction and fantasy - as well as some of the scientists - physicists, engineers, chemists, and space scientists - who are on the technical forefront of our times. While science fact takes our dreams and makes them into reality, it was (and is) science fiction which inspires us to dream in the first place.

Writer Guest of Honor Jack Williamson has been inspiring us for six decades with his fine science fiction, and authors such as James P. Hogan, Norman Spinrad, and Barry Longyear have touched our imagination with their prolific work as well. 1986 I-CON Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Frank Belknap Long and other fantasy writers have given us a taste of other worlds and have entertained us with endless possibilities of cultures and

histories. Artist Guest of Honor Vincent DiFate, and Tim Hildebrandt not only dazzled your eyes with their works, but also discussed how their artwork reflects and enhances the speculation on which science fiction and fantasy is based. All those who visited the I-CON V art show discovered that a picture may not only be worth a thousand words, but may inspire a thousand thoughts as well. And let us not forget the editors, agents, and publishers who spoke at the convention - those who make it their business to make this panorama of ideas available for all to enjoy.

Everyone is entertained by the concepts put forth by our favorite writers and artists. I-CON makes it possible to meet the fascinating people whose labor-of-love it is to transform their ideas into science fact. I-CON is fortunate to be held at one of the great scientific research institutions of our country. As such, it can include not only tours of the linear accelerator (one of the

most advanced instruments of its type on Earth) and a night of stargazing from the university's own observatory, but also invite such guests as John Caldwell, geneticist Raymond Tice, physicist Gene Sprouse, and many others to speak on their work. Through their work, ideas, knowledge and technology become one, and we may all approach a greater understanding of ourselves and the world in which we live.

Finally, what convention would be complete without the people through whom we can vicariously live out our own dreams? People joined the crew of the Enterprise as it "explores strange new worlds" with James Doohan of *Star Trek*, and travelled to the infinite reaches of space and time with Jon Pertwee, *DoctorWho* number three. Of course, the incomparable I-CON film program returned, with the entire *Star Wars* trilogy and favorites from the big (and small) screen.



Korean Christian Fellowship

L.A.S.O.



Back Row, from left, Howard E. Toomer, Judith Barnett, David Dolphin, Adolph Everett, Anthony Atherley; **Middle Row**, Kim Gadsden, Maria O. Rodriguez, Stephanie Torres, Wanda M. Rodriguez, Pedro Williams; **Front Row**, Ondina C. Pena (President), Altagracia M. Andujar (Vice-President), Linda Diaz (Secretary).

M.E.A.S.



Back Row, from left, David Dolphin, Marvin Duncan (President); **Middle Row**, Howard E. Toomer, Rory K. Young, Anthony Atherley (Treasurer), Adolph S. Everett; **Front Row**, Judith Barnett, Kim Gadsden, Edwina Y. Branch (Secretary).

Outing Club



Back Row, from left, Dave Toledano, Dana Soshnick, Lorraine Hendrickson, Lowell Thomas; **Middle Row**, Diane Barnickle, Silvia Matheu, Mary Ellen Joyce, Kate Yae; **Front Row**, Thomas Cromwell, Seth Lief, Rich Kwaak, Walter Vannini.

The Stony Brook Outing Club is among the few clubs that have an active history of over ten years. We, as members, carry this pride along with us as it helps cut the trail we hike on. The experiences and friendships that developed on our trips are not only unforgettable, but are going to be cherished forever. In the past two years, we have grown in size and ability. Several trips have become favorites and part of our traditional expeditions: White water rafting on the Lehigh river in Pennsylvania to Spelunking and Caving in the Blue Ridge Mountains in W. Virginia to name a few. Among our newly added successful excursions are: Fall foliage camping in the Catskills, Wilderness hiking on Shelter Island, Spring I.O.C.A. (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) conference, as well as Spring Break in the Laurentian Mountains in Canada and Whale watching off of Montauk Point.

This year has been our toughest financially, but we have bounced back and kept our heads high. Without all the dedication, the Outing Club would have folded; instead of bowing our heads, we added to our programming and promoted the club's development. As fundraisers, we were able to offer a variety of minicourses, films and certification in First-Aid and CPR. I think it's something to be proud of. I'd like to thank all of the people and instructors that helped raise money by volunteering their time, energy and expertise to benefit those who took advantage and achieved the club's goals and objectives.

I, as the Outing Club President, would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank my totally committed and devoted supporting official staff; Silvia Matheu (Vice-President), Seth Lief (Treasurer), Seth Rosenbluth (Equipment Officer), Lorraine Hendrickson (Advertising Officer) and Dana Soshnick (Secretary). Without you all, I would not have been able to stand up and confront the many political and financial issues we crossed through. Together with your ideas, enthusiasm and ambition, we built a team so strong, with so much determination, we "hiked" through the thickest of "woods" and came out "on top." Our hard work in successfully and confidently promoting our club's goals and objectives, proves that we can conquer the "roughest of terrains."

You are all more than just fellow officers, you are dear and close respected friends. Keep in touch! Thank you, I more than enjoyed being a leader of such a great group. Good Luck in the Future,

Richard S. Kwaak
Stony Brook Outing Club President

Patriette Kickline



Back Row, from left, Anna Bakopoulos, Pamela Jackson, Fran Weisenseel, Anne Gore, Ilisa Soshnick, Anna Pawul; **Middle Row**, Lucy Crosby, Therese Kennedy, Janice Kozma, Allison Glass, Kelly Ann Norton (Secretary); **Front Row**, Donna Santaromita, Luisa Mancini, Rosanne Maniscalco (Captain), Sandra Capek (Treasurer), Renee Ciaffone, Jackie Vacchio.

The Patriette Kickline is now into its 4th year of existence at Stony Brook. The line is sponsored by Polity and advised by Andrea Young of the Alumni Association. The Patriettes perform at Football, Basketball, Lacrosse and Rugby games. Last year they performed at the Jets - Res. Life Charity Basketball Game. All routines are choreographed by Rosanne Maniscalco. Graduating Seniors: Terry Kennedy and Luisa Mancini.

Peer To Peer



Back Row, from left, Ellen Alexeew, Paule Gire, Stacey Gebbia, Harriet D. Miller, Lisa Waterman, Stefan Kuczinski, Mindy Hariton, Alan Weissman, Karen Sue Eisner, Diane Wirth, Alycia Herman; **Third Row**, Matthew Goggin, Kathleen Mallen, Kalpana Gupta, Donna Johnston, Nicole Irizarry, Karen Persichilli, Gene Jacobs, Mary-Lee Kelly (Personnel Coordinator), Mark Trapini, Ida Scales, Kim Moore; **Second Row**, Linda Jean Sabo, Dana Apter, Debra Magaldino (Secretary), Helen Beck, Jackie Schwartz (Executive Director), Mike Mullady, Gila Cohen (Assistant Director), Michele Hirsch (Publicity Coordinator); **Front Row**, Steven Baruch, Sharon Eisenberg, Mitch Marburg; **Missing**, Anna Chattah, Jean Agoglia, Ron Uriste, Denise Connelli, Teri Corradetti, Jack Davigan, Joel Fine, Beth Hellman, Doreen Shabbick, Matt Wichrowski.

Peer to Peer, located in Room 061 of the Student Union is made up of the staff members who are professionally trained under Carl Rogers' empathy-based, client-centered model of counseling. A semester-long intensive training program is carefully monitored by Director Jackie Schwartz, and carried out by professionals on campus. This includes preparation through "role-playing" with respect to the Rogerian model. Once students have completed training, they are evaluated by the trainers and usually then promoted to peer counselors . . . ready for clients!!

These paraprofessionals offer crisis intervention, referrals, or simply "an ear" to talk to. Their motto: "NO Problem too Small" serves to promote this essence of the group. Counselors at Peer to Peer see clients with problems regarding friends, relationships, academics, family etc.

The Center, formerly known as the

Bridge To Somewhere secures its roots in 1974 when students sought an alternative counseling resource center based upon and run by students; yet professionally supervised, as opposed to the University Counseling Center, made up of professionals.

During the spring 1986 semester, the Peer To Peer staff has had success with a concerted effort to reach more students who desire counseling, that is, increase the number of clientele.

Schwartz and her executive board have apparently instilled a high level of motivation and enthusiasm among staff, which apparently was sometimes lacking in past years. 1985-86 was a great year for Peer To Peer, thanks to Jackie and her executive board, super trainers and supervisors, and a totally fantastic bunch of staff members! No doubt the solid structure of Peer To Peer will continue for years to come.



Persian Club

Back Row, from left, Joel Namdar, Rambob Hakimian, Babak Aziz (Revolutionary), Sam Rahmanan (Vice-President), Farshad Kalaty (Secretary); **Front Row**, Kambiz Hakimian (Treasurer), Nick Nabavian (President), David Chafiiian (Hostage), Kamran Hakimian (Jesse).

Polity Council

Eric Levine, President
 Tommy Dwyer, Vice President
 Christopher Maryanopolis, Treasurer
 Rita Solorzano, Secretary
 Craig Dean, Senior Class Representative
 Anthony Donofrio, Junior Class Representative
 Gerry Shaps, Sophomore Class Representative
 Lance Mankowski, Freshman Class Representative

Polity Print Shop

Front Row, from left, Tien Ping, John Tom.



R.H.A.



Back Row, from left, Richard J. Wargacki, John L. Cort, Christopher Mauro; **Middle Row**, Andrew Falek (Treasurer), Laura A. Grimm, Katie Robshaw, William A. O'Neil, Frank T. Tota (Policy Development Chairman), William P. Fox (Secretary); **Front Row**, Morlene Page, Hillary Garskof (Vice-President), Garrett J. Nenner (President), Laura Huguenin (Office Manager), Betsy Freeman.



Back Row, from left, Ricardo Dunner, John M. Ellis, Gavin Bailey, Nolan Walker, Maurice Carver (Treasurer); **Middle Row**, Carolyn Thomas, Merle E. Lee, Karen Deanna Gittens (MPB Representative), Sharon Mayne (Communal Resource), Daisy Valentin (Public Relations Chairperson); **Front Row**, Steven D. Greene (Executive Consultant), Jeffrey C. Vanterpool (President), Christopher W. Hogg (Vice-President).

S.A.I.N.T.S.

Slavic Club



Back Row, from left, Brian Connell, Tony Bongo, Sue Scandale, General Bushka, Raymond Melville, Matthew Sylvestre, John Sandino; **Middle Row**, Susan Carpenter, Ann Casswell, Babushka, Vladimir Azbel, Alfia Vecchio, Daina Penikas, Cathy Kirshak; **Front Row**, Boris Bohachevsky, Debbie Mayberry, Lauren Lintz & Piggy, Dennis Callahan, Carrie Morton.

Hi! We're the Slavic Club. We like to learn interesting things and have fun at the same time. Our presentations reflect a desire to bridge the gap between American and Eastern European cultures while at the same time exploring the many fascinating differences between us. In our Slavic Club we are actively involved in the proliferation of Slavic and Baltic Culture (that's right Daina, you Lithuanian maniac). Here is a sampling of our many Slavic Club sponsored events.

Forum/Debate: Student Life Behind the Iron Curtain (free caviar); The Matusz Polish Dance Circle in "Dancing Through Poland" at the S.B. Fine Arts Center; Slavic Film Club; "Bridging the Gap: East and West" discussion with Grzegorz Wozniak, distinguished Polish journalist; "Bakhtin and the Badlands of Semiotics" a lecture by Profes-

sor Caryl Emerson of Cornell; "Love, Sex and Toilets in the Soviet Union" a lecture/discussion; "Festival of Clowns;" "Slav Fest '86" and more.

Last spring we presented a Russian language version of "Little Red Riding Hood" (Krasnaya Shapochka) for the Psi Sigma Iota Foreign Language Honor Society Initiation Ceremony and for the Intra-Arts Festival. This spring we plan to do another Russian fairy tale again for the same organizations.

Get Slavicized y'all! Lauren is a guinea pig. Ray - have a good time in Poland. Dennis, you are one heck of a frisky wolf. Debbie - Good Luck - Ha-Ha you got them to graduate you without 475. Sue, stop throwing those knives around - dump that Kraut Krap and become a Slav. Long Live the Slavic Bunch (Brotsky Bunch?).

Society of Women Engineers



Back Row, from left, Stefanie Spalding, Victoria Gomes, Rohini Khanna, I-Ping Shue; **Front Row**, Sandra L. Pusey, Annette E. Schenitzki, Eileen M. Duffy.

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a non-profit educational service organization of engineers, dedicated to the advancement of women in the engineering profession. It is a national organization with membership numbering in the thousands with some international membership.

Stony Brook is a student chapter of this national society. People involved in this organization are not only "engineers" but computer scientists and mathematicians as well.

The Activities provided by SWE for its student section are geared toward informing the student of all the opportunities open to them. Many scholarships are available through the national organization as well as through the New York section. Annual events include Student Night, a Regional Conference and Job Fair.

Let Each
Become Aware

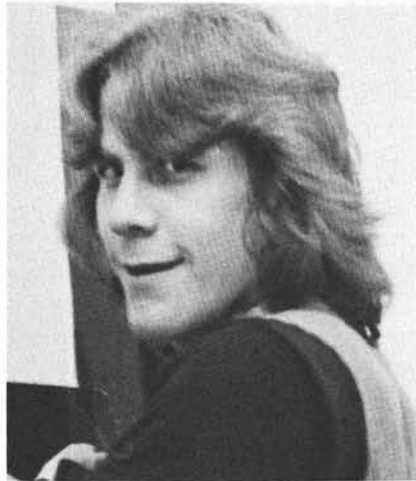
Statesman

1985-1986

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



Statesman 1985-86: (seated) Mitchell Horowitz, Ray Parish, Sondra Mateo, Susan Mathisen. (standing) Mg. Cortese, George Bidermann, Tim Lapham, Scott Finkle, Kathy Fellows, Dan Smith, Alan Golnick, Scott Mullen, Marc Berry, Walter Fishon, Pey Pey Oh.



George Bidermann
Editor-in-Chief



Mitchell Horowitz
Managing Editor



Tim Lapham (Deputy Managing Editor)
Ray Parish (News Editor)



Alan Golnick
Production Manager

Statesman, the student newspaper which has served the university community since the Stony Brook campus opened in 1962, did battle in 1985 86 with financial problems and the crushing burden of a \$110,000 debt that had built up over the past three years. In October, the burden came crashing down when the paper was forced to cease publishing for two weeks because of a lack of sufficient funds.

The paper was barely able to cover the cost of publishing one issue per week during the last six weeks of the semester. A massive reorganization of the business operations occurred during the winter intersession, and *Statesman* resumed publishing two issues per week, on Mondays and Thursdays, at the beginning of the spring semester. A great effort was also made to improve the design and layout of the paper; in addition, a separate letters page and a full editorial page were added to the paper.

The end of the spring semester found *Statesman* well on the way to financial solvency. Its largest creditors were being paid off, many debts had been wiped out completely, and the \$110,000 debt was down to approximately \$75,000 and shrinking. The icing on the cake for the 1985 86 staff, however, came in May when it was announced the *Statesman* had won five awards, including the award for best overall entry, in the *Newsday* journalism contest for colleges on Long Island and in Queens. It meant that the staff's efforts, both editorially and in the business department, were finally being recognized.

Stony Brook At Law



Back Row, from left, Marc Davis, Mitch Klein; **Middle Row**, Michael Serres (Vice-President), Joseph Perrini, Robert Rook, John Faciano (President), Jonathan Schroer, Bill Batallas, Felix Lam; **Front Row**, Suzanne Lai, J. Matt Richards, Richard J. Powers (Treasurer), Annalee J. Cataldo (Secretary), Crystal E. Guiamara.

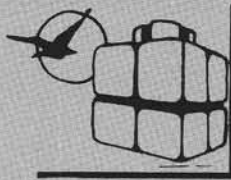
Stony Brook Blood Services



Back Row, from left, Jacqueline Distant (President), Vandy Shatkin (Chairperson of Publicity), Helen Wilkes (Vice-President); **Front Row**, Ataya Skolnakorn (Treasurer); **Missing**, Bonnie Lasher (Vice-President), Winston Burrell, Jr. (Secretary), Evangeline Chu.

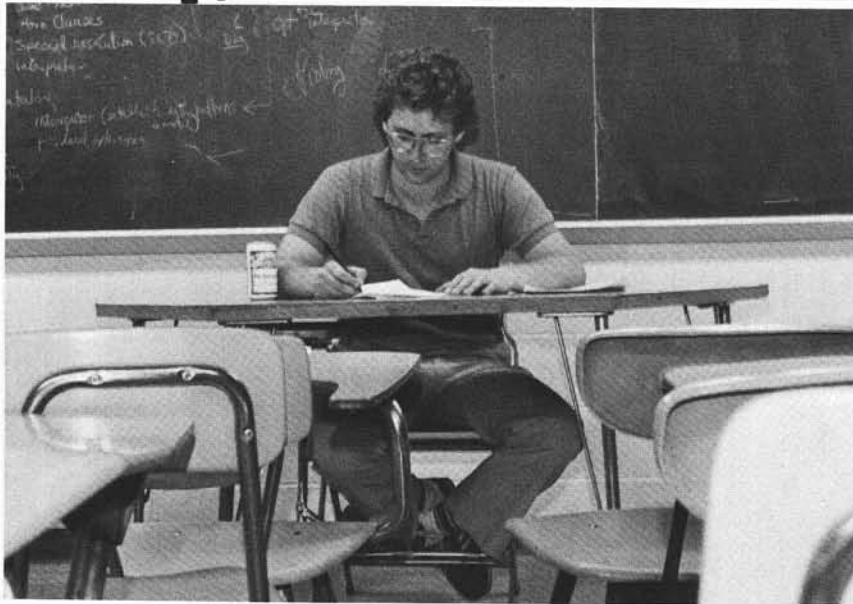
The Stony Brook Blood Services is a community service club working to save lives throughout the greater New York area. Having been in action since the opening of this university, we have succeeded in collecting over 600 pints of blood in each of our one day drives. In comparison with many of the colleges in the greater New York area this is indeed an impressive number, BUT, considering the fact that we are a university comprised of more than 16,000 students, this number leaves much to be desired. The need for blood is always pressing. I cannot express the urgency of this matter any more than to say that people are indeed dying from the lack of blood. All continued support is greatly appreciated.

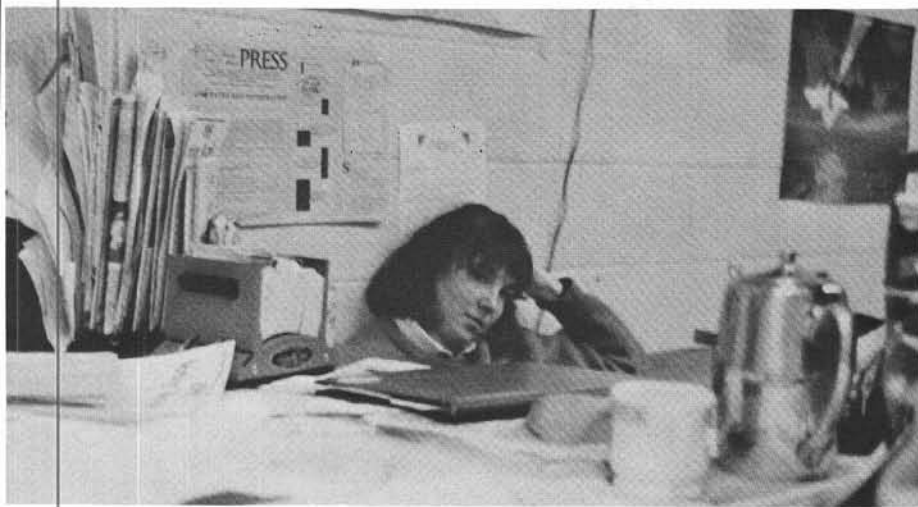
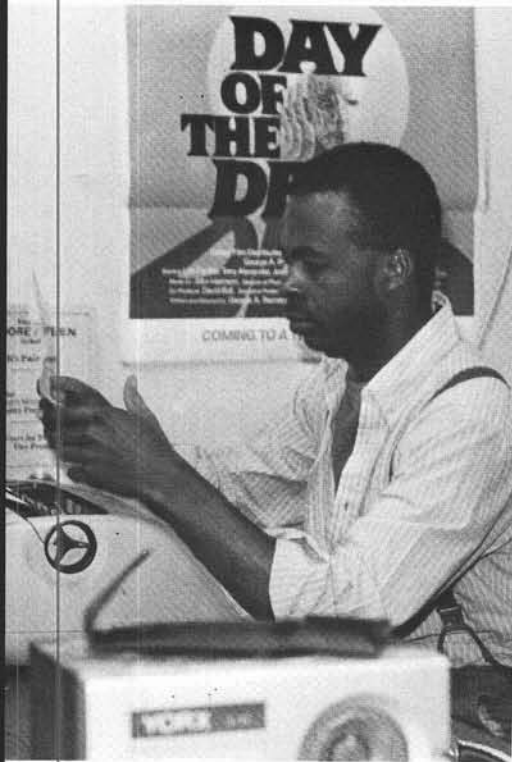
A special thanks to two of our graduating members whose support was phenomenal - Vandy Shatkin and Evangeline Chu. We wish you the very best.



The
Stony
Brook

PRESS





FAREWELL KISS

It was self defense,
now who'll pay the rent?
darker than ever,
we're forever together
with dawn on the tip
of horizon's tongue.

You'll need that frown
down there downtown;
it's hard you know,
but fun with Crow
like Hudie and Blind Lemon,
we do what we do
seeing better days"
doing better things"

Nothing from Nothing
into Something
has us all wrapped up
in confusion,
never disillusion,
since the walls always speak-
the staircases creak,
it shall always come
at the darkest hour for some;

But as long as it's there
we don't despair;
hear that rooster crow,
its time to go . . .
carry the flow . . .
never too slow . . .

Table Tennis Association



Back Row, from left, Peter Liao, Duc Diep, Paul Sakson (President), David Nabavian (Secretary), Adam Gordon; **Front Row**, Minh Tran, Xuan Nguyen, Raghbir Sahni; **Missing**, Shiao-Tung Chon, Gade Kemeny, John Li, and Asim Khan.

John Li smashes the ball at 35mph. Tung Chou smashes it back at 40mph with his powerful forehand. John Li lunges for the speeding ball, but can only make a weak return. Tung puts it away.

Every Friday night at precisely 7:00pm in the Dance Studio at the gym, the fierce competition begins. About 20 people will take part in this fast paced aggressive competitive sport: Table Tennis. They will compete against players with their own ability, which allows for more of a fair game.

Also, once a year we have a BIG tournament, which is done to promote table tennis as a truly legitimate sport. (Still, many amateurs consider table tennis a game, which they refer to as "Ping-Pong.") In 1988, Table Tennis will get its ultimate recognition as a sport, as one of the sports of the Olympic Games.

At Stony Brook, it all started in the spring of 1984, when Hunter Colby, a se-

nior, and Dean Chang decided to form the Stony Brook Table Tennis Association. They didn't know how many people would be interested, but they figured it was worth going to the student government to establish and get funding for this new club. Well, the first meeting the next fall only 10 people showed up. But the next week, with it well advertised, 50 people crowded into the Dance Studio to get a chance to play. From that day on, the club has been running strong.

The future of the SBTTA looks bright. Other schools have formed their own clubs, and we will soon start play intercollegiately. People in this club are willing to help to improve it, especially Secretary David Nabavian, who is a senior. I, Paul Sakson, president, wish to personally thank Dave for all his time and help he has given to the club. I know there was no way Hunter or I could have succeeded without his help.

Tau Beta Pi



Back Row, from left, Bob Brown, Hui Yu, Kujin Chung, Daehyounge Hong, Derek Fine, Mark A. Natale, Min Lee (Vice-President), David Furbeck, Eric Cugnale, Glenn Spitz, Robert Weiss; **Middle Row**, Shuet-Fun Mui, Kenneth Lee, Sangmook Kang, Reza S. Raji, Dawn M. Heitmann, Charles W. Lane, Robert J. Kender (Treasurer), Stefanie A. Spalding, John E. Bruder, Jack Birtaglia, Philip M. Lever, Andrew Kevelson, Peter Schenitzki; **Front Row**, Adam C. Markow, Alan C. Longo, Annette E. Schenitzki (Secretary), Fari-borz Nobandegani (President), Mark D. Polomski, Paul DeBietto, Kevin Dwyer, Seth Nathanson.

The Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering honor society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Dr. Edward Higginson Williams, Jr., "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." - *Preamble to the Constitution.*

Undergraduate students whose scholarship places them in the top eighth of their class in their next-to-last year or in the top fifth of their class in their last college year are eligible for membership consideration. These scholastically eligible students are further considered on the basis of personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity.



Back Row, from left, Matthew McDonald, Aram Flores, Chris Joimides, Stephen Grollman; **Front Row**, Jay Banner (Team Founder), Mike Kizilbash (Co-Captain), Ivan Yip (Co-Captain).

Ultimate Frisbee

Undergraduate Psychology Organization

The Undergraduate Psychology Organization is Polity sponsored and its home base office is located in Psychology B, Room 121. Our main goal is to explore and discuss all the aspects concerning psychology. We hold many events such as rap sessions, graduate school information nights, Psychology Career night, trips to the local Psychology hospitals, student-faculty mixers, speakers on various topics, and movies, such as our traditional Pink Floyd "The Wall." Our biggest event is our annual Student-Faculty picnic in May, which is usually held in Blydenburgh State Park. In the future we hope to hold SUNY Stony Brook's first annual Psychology Conference, inviting colleges and universities from all over the state and eventually the United States. The Undergraduate Psychology Organization would like to congratulate and wish much happiness and success to the class of 1986. Get Psyched!!



Back Row, from left, Marc Cutler (President), Harriet D. Miller (Vice-President), Don Lukenbill; **Middle Row**, Dan Rubin, Christopher Pezzullo, Beth Zedeck (Secretary); **Front Row**, Jan Horowitz, Linda B. Radin, Nancy Johnson.

Back Row, from left, Anshul Gupta, Vicki Nolan, Adam Gluck, Bob Axel, Michael Ring; **Front Row**, Rey Bota, Robin Hyer, Stephanie Hershberg, Edward H. Quinn; **Missing**, Richard S. Kwaak.

Union Managers



WUSB



Back Row, from left, Patrick Loretz, Andrew Moncrieffe, Adam Colombo, Peter Nimmer, Narman Prusslin (General Manager), Vicki Nolan (Business Manager), Christopher Meyer, Wendy Hawks, Amos Choudhary, Joe Zarodkiewicz; **Middle Row**, Marko Srdanovic, Warren Croce, Arnie Pritchett, Bill Barnes, Douglas Bell, Paul Pecorino, Frank Burgert (Chief Engineer), John S. Suriano, Kyu H. Chong, Chris Crowley; **Front Row**, Belisa Vranich, Susan Davoudzadeh, Marc Stern, Lisa Hart, Stephen Pinlay, Teresa Zapolska (Polka Show), Irin Strauss.

WUSB 90.1 FM is the University's non-commercial, educational radio station broadcasting with 4000 watts. WUSB serves the Nassau/Suffolk/Southern Connecticut area as Long Island's largest non-commercial radio station.

Currently staffed by over 150 volunteer students, staff, alumni, and community members WUSB-FM first went on the air back on June 27, 1977. Since that time, WUSB has been recognized by the broadcast and music industry as one of the leading alternative and progressive radio stations in the United States. Over the years, the station and many individual staff members have been nominated for a variety of programming and service awards.

WUSB's programming is a mix of entertainment and informational programming. Our music producers and hosts present rock, jazz, folk, blues, classical, experimental, and ethnic music in a variety of forums and formats. Our public affairs and news producers and announcers pre-

sent a variety of topical and thematic programs in the form of short (90 sec. - 3 min.) and long (30 - 60 min.) features.

WUSB make announcements of upcoming events that are sponsored by on and off-campus groups. If you are a member of a non-profit organization, you can send information about your events to us in care of the Program Director.

WUSB offers an intensive 10 week training program in radio broadcasting for those students who are interested in joining the station's staff. Over the years, several hundred students have participated in the course allowing many of them to move on to on-air responsibility. WUSB is proud of the dozens of students who have graduated from Stony Brook and now are enjoying careers in the broadcast and music field.

For more information about WUSB 90.1 FM, write to us at WUSB, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook NY 11794 or call (516) 246-7901.

Several thousand undergraduate and graduate students participate in intercollegiate and intramural sports each year at Stony Brook. The University sponsors 20 varsity teams, 11 for men and 9 for women. In addition, a men's junior varsity basketball team and six club teams, sponsored by Polity, represent Stony Brook in intercollegiate competition. Polity, Stony Brook's student government, sponsors the following teams: bowling, ice hockey, rugby, bike racing (cycling), sailing, and horseback riding.

Both cycling and horseback riding are coed sports, as are some of the intramural activities. Other recreational sports include gymnastics, fencing, wrestling, table tennis, chess, and backgammon.





Athletics

Cross Country

RECORD

Wagner Invitational	6th
S.B. Invitational	2nd
N.Y. Tech Invitational	1st
Allentown Invitational	2nd
P.A.C. Championships	5th
ECAC Championships	1st
NCAA II Regionals	8th



The Men Take The ECAC Championships

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Jon Aiello	Fr.
Kenneth Cracchiola	Fr.
Richard Kammerer	Jr.
Wilco Lagendyk	So.
Chris Maxwell	Sr.
Gerald O'Hara	Sr.
William Oehrln	Sr.
Daniel Riconda	Sr.
Charles Ropes III	Sr.

This season proved to be the most successful one for Gary Westerfield, who has been the men's cross country coach for the last six years. The most exciting win was at the Men's ECAC Division III Cross Country Championships in which the patriots took the title with 93 points, edging out Middlebury (103), US Coast Guard Academy (113) and 15 other teams. Senior Gerry O'Hara (6th), Charlie Ropes (8th), Dan Riconda (10th) and Wilco Lagendyk (16th) were the first four patriots to the finish line. Bill Oehrln hung tough to place 53rd enabling Stony Brook to win their first title ever. The Pats also took first place in the NY Tech Invitational with 59 points. Riconda (3rd), Ropes (5th) and Aiello finished through muddy course conditions with respective times of 26:22, 26:51, and 26:56.

Records were broken when these Patriots competed at the Albany Invitational in which Riconda became the fastest Patriot ever at that invitational, with a time of 26:10, overtaking Matt Lake (1975) by six seconds. Ropes, Lagendyk, and Aiello also finished in the top 50 Stony Brook performances at Albany. Stony Brook also had the best team since it began competing at the meet in 1966, placing 5th.

In the NCAA regionals, Ropes just missed qualifying for the Nationals by one place. In that race at Sunken Meadow, he became the 2nd fastest runner with a time of 26:30 while becoming the first patriot to cross the finish line, placing 18th overall. Ropes was voted Most Valuable Player while teammate Riconda was selected Most Improved Player.



RECORD

Wagner Invitational	7th
Stony Brook Invitational	1st
NY Tech Invitational	3rd
Allentown Invitational	1st
Public Athletic Conference Championships (P.A.C.)	3rd
ECAC Championships	14th
NCAA Regional Championships	8th

The Women Finish First At Two Invitationals

The highlights of the season include a first place finish in the Stony Brook Invitational, in which Liz Powell, Megan Brown and Laura Rosenburger took the top three spots with respective times of 20:31, 20:57, and 21:23 as the Pats won with a score of 19 points over Division I C.W. Post (56 pts.). Two weeks later, Stony Brook ran strong in the NY Tech Invitational but placed 3rd behind Division I Manhattan College and Columbia University in a terrible rainstorm. Powell was the first runner to cross the finish line, and 16 seconds behind was teammate Megan Brown (7th), who had her best time for that distance (5K) with a time of 19:54.3. Laura Rosenburger also broke her previous time.

In the Allentown Invitational, Stony Brook showed that every member counts as Kathy Mullins fought for 27th place to achieve the winning edge over Moravia College by 1 point.

At the Albany Invitational, Powell became the 2nd fastest Stony Brook runner (18:45) for that distance moving ahead of third Laura Whitney and Megan Brown (18:49) while trailing behind the fastest Stony Brook runner Barbara Gubbins. Brown beat her previous record, set in her freshman year.

This was the last season for seniors Chris Tierney, Kathy Mullins, and Megan Brown.

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Megan Brown	MIP	Sr.
Stacey Gibson		Fr.
Kathy Kinslow		Fr.
Kathy Mullins		Sr.
Liz Powell	MVP	Jr.
Laura Rosenburger		Fr.
Chris Tierney		Sr.

Football



Football Adds Excitement

The Patriots varsity football team handed fans plenty of excitement in its third season of NCAA Division III play. The season opened at home with a convincing win over Ramapo (22-6). The Patriots then narrowly missed an upset over nationally ranked Hofstra (15-17) by playing one of the team's finest games ever. With barely enough time to recover from the battle with the Dutchmen, the Patriots faced another nationally ranked team, Wagner, and suffered their second defeat (10-26). The Patriots then lost their next two contests, Worcester State (10-35) and Kean (18-21).

Coach Sam Kornhauser knew his team had the necessary abilities and talent to finish the season well, but in order to accomplish the best possible finish, changes were needed. The decision to move junior John Ragimierski, a talented player who

started the season as a defensive back, into the quarterback position proved to be the key.

The Patriots finished their season by winning all of their last five games, shutting out four opponents and giving up only six points (Fitchburg 39-0, Brooklyn 38-0, Maritime 36-0, St. Peter's 45-6, Brockport 19-0).

Football players cited for regional and national recognition:

Ragimierski, who was named most valuable on the football squad, was fifth in the nation in kickoff returns. For the second year, teammate Chuck Downey placed second in the nation in kickoff returns. He also finished fifth in the nation in punt returns. Ragimierski and Downey also received honorable mention recognition on the third national Pizza Hut All America team.

The ECAC also recognized Ragimierski and four of his teammates during the season. Player of the week honors were given to Ragimierski for his Nov. 9 performance against St. Peter's College. In that game, he ran for two of the six touchdowns scored, while completing nine of ten passes for 168 yards. ECAC honorable mentions were: Nicholas Iannone, who was recognized twice, first for his performance on Nov. 2 against Maritime and again for his performance on Nov. 16 against Brockport; freshman Paul Klyap who received recognition for his performance in the Sept. 9 game with Hofstra; and senior Jorge Taylor who was recognized for his performance against Brooklyn College Nov. 26. Kevin Noonan, a sophomore from Coram, was named team's Most Improved Player.



RECORD		
Ramapo	W	22-6
Hofstra	L	15-17
Wagner	L	10-26
Worcester	L	10-35
Kean	L	13-21
Fitchburg	W	39-0
Brooklyn	W	38-0
Maritime	W	36-0
St. Peter's	W	45-6
Brockport	W	19-0

Al Balkan		Fr.
Al Bello		Fr.
Jeff Bitton		Jr.
Tom Bradley		Jr.
John Buonora		Jr.
Joe Capobianco		Sr.
Mark Caruso		So.
Chris Cassidy		Fr.
Chris Clay		Jr.
Larry DeNoto		Fr.
Kevin Dolan		Fr.
Chuck Downey		So.
Greg Durovich		Fr.
Paul Emmanuel		Jr.
Joe Emr		So.
Danny Essa		Fr.
Gary Guerrier		So.
Kevin Hanson		So.
Jim Hayes		So.
Nicholas Iannone		Fr.
Peter Impagliazzo		Fr.
Doug Jordan		Fr.
Tim Kennedy		So.
Paul Klyap		Fr.
Jim Lanzilotta		Fr.
Brian Levitt		So.
Michael Licata		So.
Scott Lobdell		So.
Jim Magna		So.
Lea Mambuca		Fr.
Chris Mayes		Fr.
Kevin Noonan	MIP	So.
Ray Passard		Fr.
John Pisano		Jr.
Ed Plitt		Sr.
John Ragimierski	MVP	Jr.
Sal Romano		Jr.
Joe Sakowicz		Fr.
Paul Scott		Jr.
Peter Seccia		Fr.
John Shortall		Fr.
Scott Snyder		So.
Mike Stellato		Sr.
Jorge Taylor		Sr.
Peter Van Middlelem		So.
Juan Zapata		Sr.

Soccer



Stony Brook Loses Shootout

For the second straight year Stony Brook's Men's Soccer team lost in the first round of the ECAC playoffs after tying their opponents. This year the Patriots and Kings Point tied 0-0 after two 45 minute halves and two 15 minute overtime periods.

Despite outshooting Kings Point 16-8 and pressuring their goal, Stony Brook lost in a penalty kick shootout 3 to 1. The 0-0 score remains on the record as a tie, but for purposes of the playoffs the shootout is performed.

Despite the disappointing tie and loss in a shootout to Kings Point, the season had many positives. The '85 team was seeded second in the ECAC playoffs, the highest seed in the school's history. The team was undefeated in conference play. This year's team was ranked 8th in the state one week in the polls, the highest ranking in the past five years and were consistently mentioned in the polls six out of ten weeks.

Defense was the key in Stony Brook's 8-5-4 season, as four seniors and one freshman anchored a very stingy back line. Senior Matt McDade who had a tremendous four year career was at the helm of the defense. McDade's 0.84 goals against average per game is a tremendous statistic for a goalie. This year's team recorded 7 shutouts (a school record) and Matt McDade has shattered the old career shutout record with 22; the previous record was 15 shutouts recorded by Harry Princee in the late 1960's.

Stony Brook soccer has continued its success by receiving its fifth playoff berth in six years, repeating as conference champions and recording a record breaking 7 shutouts.

Although it was a good year, Coach McDonald felt the team didn't reach its full potential. "With 8 seniors and a lot of skill there were too many games where we outplayed the opponents and didn't win," Mc-

Donald said. "It could have been a great year, but the team settled for a good one." Next year is an important rebuilding year especially, in the goal, where Freshman Harold Efron and Steven Rivera will be fighting for the job. Next year's goal is to play as well as they did this season and score more goals to have a great season.

Seven players received regional recognition by the New York Suburban Intercollegiate Soccer League, in Division III. Named to the all-star team were: Roy Richards, Matt McDade, Paul Nasta, Paul Doherty and Mike Marsh. Teammates Mike Skotzko and Mark Ashman received honorable mention recognition. In addition, head coach Shawn McDonald was named coach of the year.

Marsh was named the team's Most Improved Player, and Doherty was recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player.



Women's Soccer Rebuilds

This year's women's soccer team (6-7) consisted of eight veterans and six freshmen. Highlights included a 3-1 victory over Division I Columbia, in which freshman forward Noreen Heiligenstadt scored two of the goals while Rose Hickey scored the remaining goal. Freshman goalie Dawn McHugh had 12 saves. The Pat's scored a season high six goals against Iona on October 24. There were also the heart-breaking matches in which McHugh had a season high of 21 saves.

Stony Brook evened its record with wins over Vassar 1-0, Siena 3-2, Farmingdale 2-1, and Southampton 5-1, but sustained

losses to Adelphi 6-0, Ithaca 7-0, Scranton 7-0, West Point 5-0, Binghamton 1-0, and Southampton 3-2.

First-year Coach Sue Ryan lost four seniors to graduation: Cherie Christie, Lauren Beam, Captain Janet Mazziotti, and Anita Lago. But the team also had an incredible recruiting year. Freshman goalie McHugh had 112 saves in 10 games while giving up 22 goals. In the scoring department, freshman Heiligenstadt led the team with seven goals and three assists while following teammates scored: Morlene Page (freshman, 6 goals, 4 assists) and Rose Hickey (freshman, 4 goals, 3 assists).

MEN'S SOCCER

Mark Ashman		Sr.
Gary Becker		Jr.
Kaushik Das		Fr.
Howard Davis		Fr.
Paul Doherty	MVP	Sr.
Harold Efron		Fr.
Vinny Geiger		Jr.
Chris Gonzalez		Fr.
Roberto Guerra		So.
Chris Hansson		So.
Ken Jaslow		Sr.
Robert Kissell		Fr.
Ed Maranick		So.
Mike Marsh	MIP	Sr.
Charlie Matos		Fr.
Matt McDade		Sr.
Paul Nasta		Sr.
Chris O'Leary		Fr.
Roy Richards		Jr.
Steven Rivera		Fr.
Mike Skotzko		Sr.
Poitr Snider		Fr.
Oral Walker		Jr.
Peter Zamboni		Jr.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Janice Barska		Jr.
Lauren Beam		Sr.
Cherie Christie		Sr.
Debbie Duncan		Jr.
Coral Gubler		Fr.
Noreen Heiligenstadt		Fr.
Rose Hickey	MVP	Fr.
Anita Lago		Sr.
Deidre Lane		Jr.
Janet Mazziotti		Sr.
Dawn McHugh		Fr.
Flor Melgar		Fr.
Marlena Page		Fr.
Celeste Rice	MIP	Jr.
Donna Rutz		Fr.
Dom Siede		Sr.

Tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jackie Fiore	So.
Debbie Gruskin MIP	So.
Sharon Iten MVP	So.
Sharon Marcus	Jr.
Jill Oshan	Jr.
Lisa Treyz	So.

RECORD

St. Johns	L	3-6
Nassau CC	W	9-0
Baruch	W	5-4
Fordham	L	0-9
Wagner	L	4-5
New Paltz	W	9-0
Skidmore	L	0-9
Molloy	W	9-0
Queens	L	2-7
Brooklyn	W	9-0
Dowling	W	9-0
Concordia	L	3-6
Suffolk CC	W	9-0



Women's Tennis Team Defeats New Paltz 9-0

This year was characterized by very strong or weak competitors. Their seven wins were most often complete shutouts, as were many of their six losses. Highlights include the close loss to Wagner College (4-5) in which most of the matches went three sets. One of the team's best matches was won against New Paltz midseason 9-0, after the team had already played Skidmore College on the same day.

Coming off his first season coaching for Stony Brook, Coach Pratt was optimistic about this past season but would like to see more changes for Women's Tennis next

year. "I'd like to upgrade the schedule of matches so that Stony Brook can play schools that more appropriately suit to their skill level," Pratt said. He would also like to see the team get a postseason bid into the NCAA Division III Championships. Unfortunately, this year's team was not eligible to play in the Championships because they were not ranked as one of the top 16 teams in the state for the season's win-loss record. Basically, Coach Pratt felt that the season's team didn't go to the states because their season's competition "wasn't tough enough." He added that

teams closer to their level (i.e. SUNY schools) would have improved their individual game more significantly.

Two veteran players graduated this year. They were Sharon Marcus (28-11 over three years) and Jackie Fiore, closing their senior year as no. 1 and no. 3 singles, respectively.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to no. 2 singles player Erika Iten who had a final record of 10-3. The Most Improved Player Award went to Debbie Gruskin who alternately played no. 4 and no. 5 singles position throughout the season.

Volleyball



Women's Volleyball Team Make The States

This season has been one of the team's best seasons according to sixth year coach Teri Tiso. Her team soared to the Sate Championships in which they were 3-0 in pool play (beating 4th ranked Albany, 5th seeded Rochester and Siena College), but lost to Brockport (9th) in the quarterfinals 5-15. Nancy Streiber was named to the All State Tournament team. The veterans and the newcomers have proven they can become a major threat to all Division III teams. The team started the season with a double win over Molloy College and NYU. As the season progressed, they solidified as a team. Many teams at the State Championships were surprised at the Patriots' transformation into a fierce competitor; after a mediocre start, they almost pulled an upset over Division I Yale late in the season. At that point in the season, the Pats were

ranked 10th in the state.

At the end of the season the Pats traveled to Binghamton, in a crucial invitational where they would meet other state ranked teams. Wins over these teams would guarantee a place in the tournament and a higher ranking.

Things didn't go that well, but the Pats survived the outcome by going 2-1 in pool play, beating Fredonia and New Paltz while losing to Binghamton. Later in the quarterfinals of the tournament, Brockport beat the Pats. Their 2-2 overall record at the tournament play only dropped their ranking to 12th.

All in all, coach Tiso was very proud of her team for accomplishing their goal this season: to make the States. Joanne Lafferty was voted Most Valuable Player while Ellen Chang was Most Improved Player.

Basketball

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Kurt Abrams	Jr.
Andrew Adams	Jr.
Tony Briscoe	Jr.
Charlie Bryant	Jr.
Dave Burda	Sr.
Bill Devaney	Fr.
Mo Gainey	Sr.
Dan Lowell	Sr.
Brian McLoughlin	Sr.
Frank Prantil	Jr.
Eljay Scott	Sr.
Dan Tawil	Fr.
Scott Walker	Sr.



HSC Photography Service



Photo by Michael Shavel

Winning Season For Basketball

The men's varsity basketball team gave Stony Brook a lot to cheer about this past winter, as the Patriots (20-8) enjoyed their winningest season in seven years.

Under second year coach Joe Castiglie, the Patriots advanced to the second round of the ECAC playoffs before being eliminated by the College of Staten Island in a heartbreaking 85-84 loss.

The 1985-1986 basketball squad had no superstars as there was a different hero in practically every victory. Their biggest win came early in the season, as the Pats' biggest man led them to one of the greatest upsets in the school's history. On November 30, the center of attention, 6'9" Dave Burda, scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Patriots' 86-75 shocker over Division I Hoftra University.

Stony Brook continued its winning ways as they won their first six, and 11 of their

first 14 games. The Patriots pulled off another major upset during intersession. Behind the hot shooting of Frank Prantil (20 points) and the rebounding of Burda (13 boards), Stony Brook stunned then nationally-ranked Division III Hartwick College, 66-62.

When post-season time rolled around, the team found itself with its first playoff game at home in seven years. On March 1, they delighted their partisan crowd with a 75-54 walloping of Stockton State College. Chuck Bryant and Tony Briscoe led all Stony Brook scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Patriots ended their season with an ironic twist. For the second year in a row, they had their playoff hopes dashed by the College of Staten Island, 85-84. The loss brought an end to the fourth greatest record for the season.

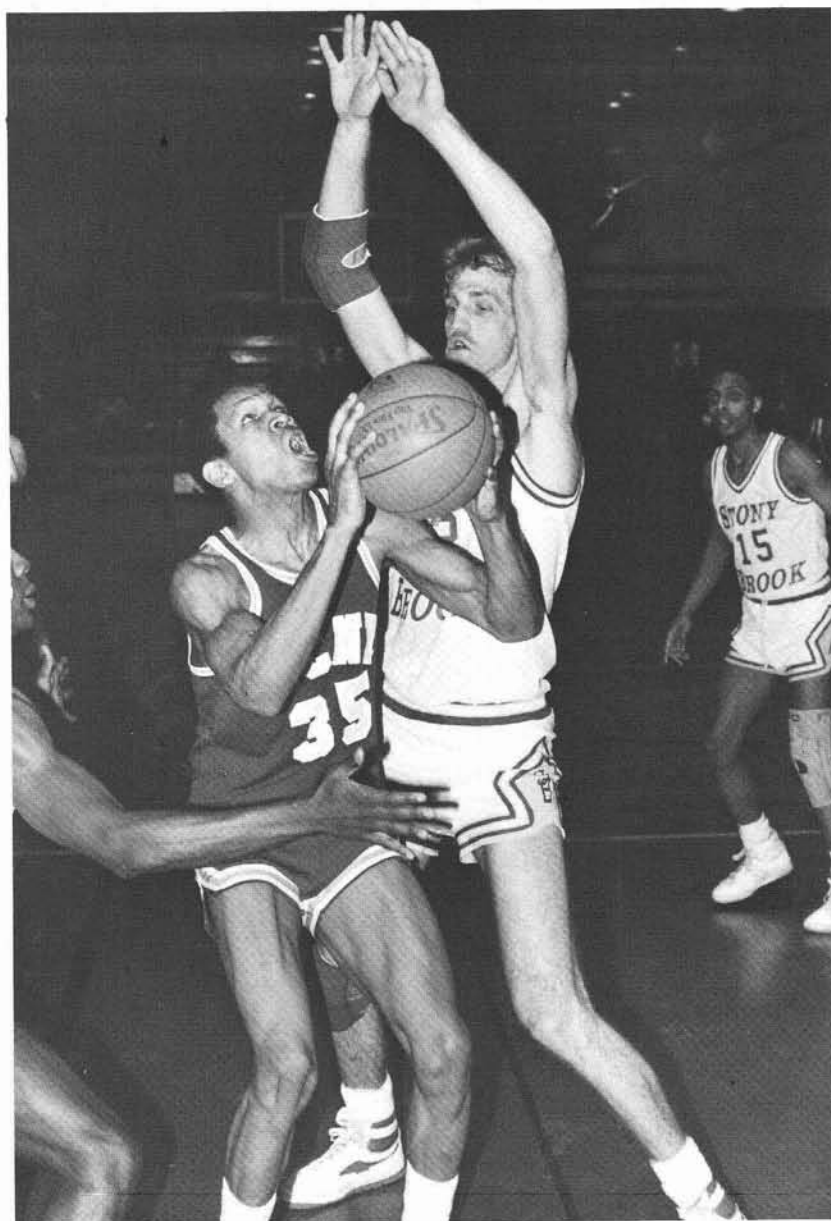
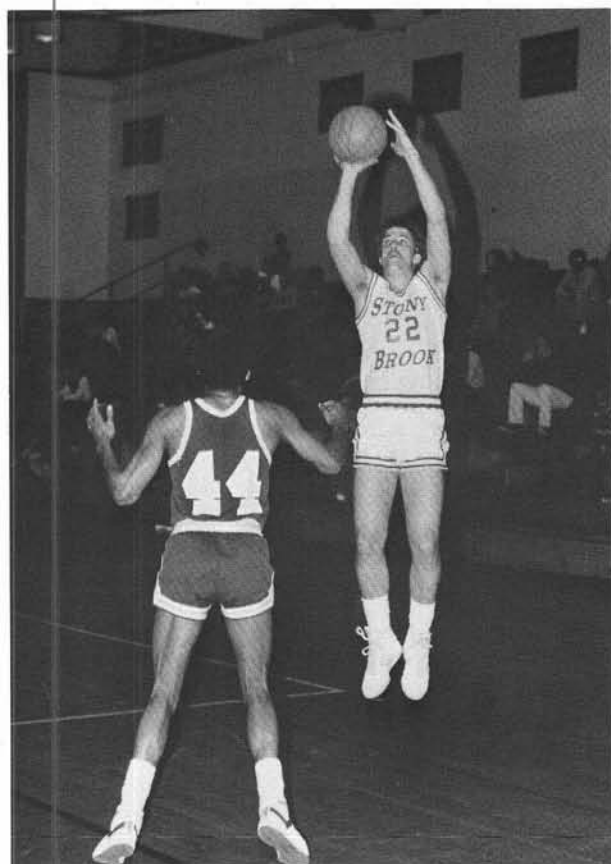
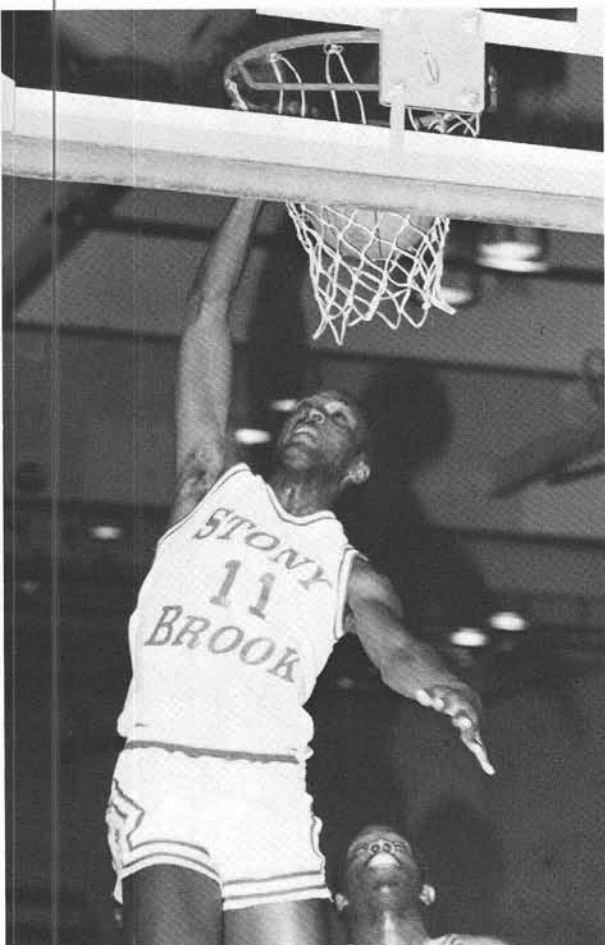
MEN'S BASKETBALL

RECORD:

Elmira	W	84-72
Binghamton	W	81-80
Hofstra	W	86-75
Plattsburgh	W	76-71
Pratt	W	95-50
Medgar Evers	W	77-69
Old Westbury	L	63-74
Purchase	W	92-46
C.S.I.	L	68-74
Fredonia	L	69-85
Baruch	W	96-72
Maritime	W	73-64
Hartwick	W	66-62
John Jay	W	83-57
Hartwick	L	50-81
Vassar	W	77-60
New Paltz	W	80-64

York	W	72-58
Old Westbury	L	81-94
St. Joseph's	W	81-32
Hunter	W	92-80
C.C.N.Y.	L	74-77
New Paltz	W	2-0 (by forfeit)
Purchase	W	104-64
Manhattanville	L	86-97
U.S.M.M.A.	W	94-79
Strockton State	W	75-54*
C.S.I.	L	84-86**

*ECAC Div. III Metro NY-NJ
Regionals Round 1
**ECAC Div. III Metro NY-NJ
Regionals Quarter Finals



Photos by Michael Shavel

Basketball

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Michelle Burda
Debbie Dantes
Rachel Elkind
Sue Hance
Leslie Hathaway
Debbie Keller
Ann Kennedy
Anne LoCascio
Nancy LoCascio
Donna Lundy
Joanne Russo
Julie Sentochnik
Linda Sullivan
Sondra Walter
Lisa White
Michele White
Coaches:
Declan McMullen
Nat Wood
Eileen McCann



HSC Photography Service

Women's Basketball Saves Best For Last

Stony Brook's 1985-86 women's basketball squad showed they were a team that saved their best for last, as they won their final four games including a season-ending upset of Rutgers—Newark College, to capture the ECAC Division III Metro New York — New Jersey Championship in March.

For Head Coach Declan McMullen it brought a happy ending to a year of obstacles, which included a squad that was young and inexperienced, as well as a tough schedule. At one point Stony Brook had nine straight road games, and as a result McMullen and his Patriots struggled more than halfway through the season.

Things began to change for the Patriots right after the winter intercession ended. With the addition of Lehigh transfer Leslie Hathaway to lend strength under the boards, and the outside shooting of Michele and Lisa White (team high scores 22.3 and 13.4 points/game, respectively), Stony Brook seemed to get better as playoff time approached.

When post season time finally did roll around the Patriots were invited to the ECAC regional tournament that was held in the Stony Brook gymnasium.

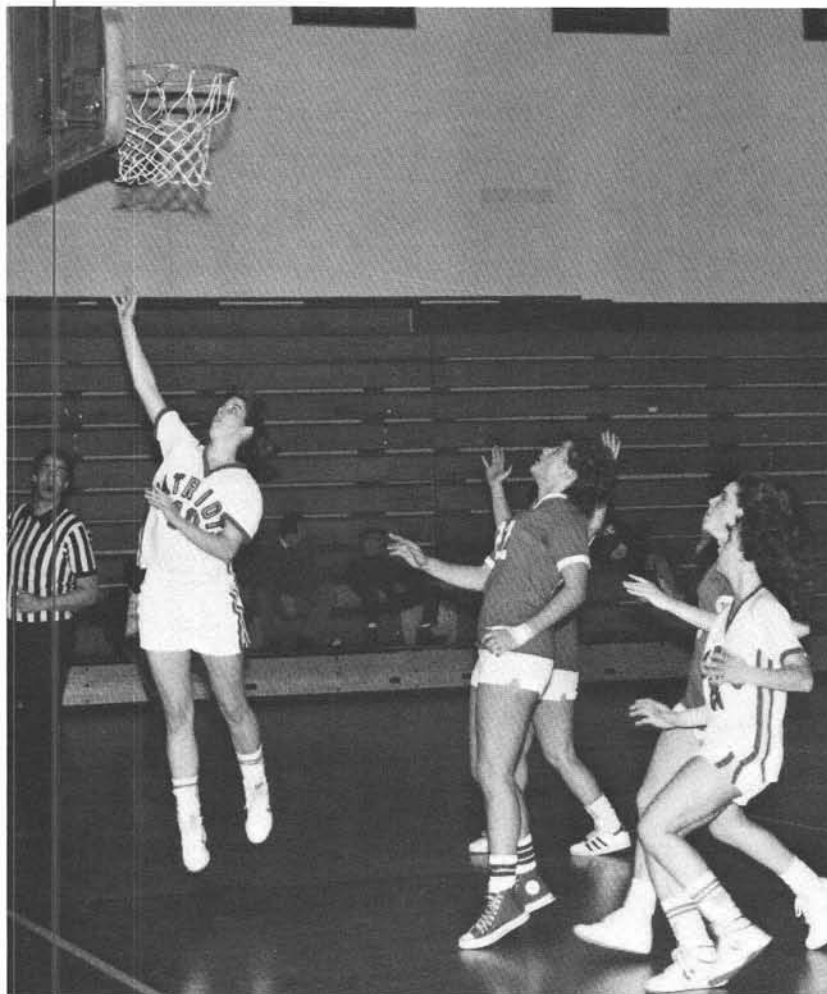
In the opening game of the tournament, Stony Brook defeated CCNY 68-63, as the White sisters combined for 31 points. On the next night, heavily facing a disadvantage in size and speed, the Patriots did what was thought by most observers to be impossible — they defeated Rutgers — Newark College. Playing an aggressive and pesky defense, the Patriots, led by Michele White's 18 points and Ann Kennedy's 11 rebounds, stunned Rutgers — Newark 69-61.

In mid-January Michele White became the all-time leading points scorer in Stony Brook women's basketball history when she surpassed Cordella Hill's 1349 points. With another year left, she seems destined to become the only player in school history to score over 2,000 points. - By Jeff Eisenhart, *Statesman*, May 14, 1986.

PATRIOTS



Alfred	L	54-58
U Mass-Boston	W	84-67
William Paterson	W	63-59
Manhattanville	L	67-69
Oneonta	W	67-51
Cortland	L	67-80
Hunter	W	67-61
Trenton	L	50-68
Framingham	L	73-79
Molloy	W	67-55
Lehman	W	72-59
Marymount	W	83-63
Catholic University	W	83-81
Salisbury	L	72-79
Hamilton	W	77-65
New Rochelle	L	55-62
R.P.I.	W	69-47
Hartwick	W	72-62
Columbia	L	55-76
Nazareth	W	61-57
NYU	L	63-75
New Paltz	W	90-34
Montclair	L	64-81
Maritime	W	105-18
Old Westbury	W	91-48
CCNY	W	68-63
Rutgers-Newark	W	69-61



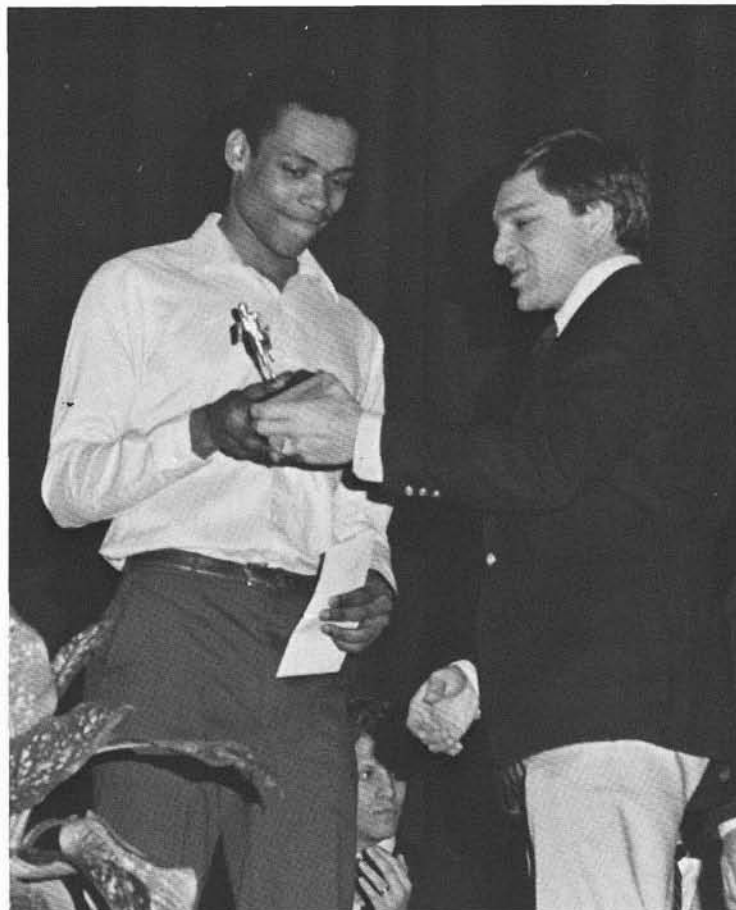
HSC Photography Service

Indoor Track

MEN'S WINTER TRACK

Kenneth Caricchiola	Fr.
John Cholakis	Fr.
Brian Dillard	So.
Thomas Edwards	Sr.
Curtis Fisher	So.
Patrick Flannery	So.
Benjamin Gelfano	Jr.
Darian Hinds	So.
Steve Kim	Fr.
Peter Lucke	So.
Gerald O'Hara	Fr.
Daniel Riconda	Sr.
Charles Ropes III	So.
George Taylor	Sr.

Darian Hinds receives MVP Award from Dr. Spanier.



In High Jump, Hinds' 'Raw Talent' Shines Through

He's the kind of athlete that a coach loves to hate. One day he'll skip a practice, the next day he'll come through in the clutch to win several events.

But last weekend, Darian Hinds did what no other men's runner had done for the past six years. With his fourth place finish in the high jump of the NCAA Division III indoor championships, Hinds was named an All-American, the highest honor available to college Athletes.

Hinds' accomplishment is even greater when one considers the double pressures that he was under. Having also qualified for the 55 meter high hurdles, which took place at the same time, Hinds found himself forced to shift his concentration from one event to the other and then back again. Interrupted during his high jump to run the hurdle trails, he was edged at the wire and, shattered, then rushed back to high jump to knock over the bar on his final attempt. Still, his previous leap of 2.02 meters (6'7.5") was good enough to earn his fourth place — and the title of All-American.

"We couldn't use spikes for the high jump, so I had to change my approach,"

Hinds said. "That threw me off a little, I think I could have jumped a lot higher with spikes."

While Hinds' best leap ever is 6'10", he consistently turns out jumps of 6'9". The most recent was at Princeton's NCAA Championships, a meet which featured runners and jumpers from 105 member colleges. With his sixth place finish in the event Hinds was the only Division III runner to place that high, and, in fact, was the only Division III athlete to make it to the finals during the entire meet.

Both Hinds and track Coach Gary Westerfield believe that Hinds has a seven foot jump inside of him somewhere but Westerfield believes that Hinds could go even beyond that — with a little practice.

"Darian is very talented, but it's raw talent," Westerfield said. "He doesn't practice a lot, but (at a recent meet) he finished second in the long jump, second in the triple jump, and first in the high jump and hurdles. To do well in that many events is amazing enough, but if he trained, I could probably get him into even more events. If he put his mind to training, he could jump 7'3". There is still lots of

potential and still lots of room for improvement," Westerfield said.

Hinds concedes that he does tend to be a little lazy, but swears he is going to devote himself more completely. A former shot-putter in 8th and 9th grade, Hinds began jumping in high school and just found himself getting better and better. "I think that I can jump seven feet," he said. "For the outdoor season I'm going to practice and start lifting, and get ready to go for another All-American (at the outdoor championships, held in May). I can do better than I have, if I try."

Although he has already qualified for the high jump in the indoor championships, Hinds will also seek to go in the 110 meter high hurdles — unshaken by the thought of another double attempt. "Darian has enough talent to be in a Division I program," Westerfield said. "But maybe you shouldn't print that. I mean, where would we be if Darian transferred?"

Not on the rise, as the Patriots are now.
- By Scott Mullen, *Statesman*, March 17, 1986.



Cheryl Hunter

WOMEN'S WINTER TRACK

Marie Benard	Sr.
Megan Brown	Sr.
Sue Corrado	Gr.
Odell Glen	Fr.
Danielle Hingher	So.
Cheryl Hunter	Sr.
Charlene Landrum	So.
Lynn Weik	Fr.

For Shot Putter Hunter, Third Place In Repeat Performance.

One day soon, it will be lawbooks and clients that Cheryl Hunter throws around. For now, though, it's shot puts and discuses - the three-time All-American in one of Division III's best.

In last weekend's NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships, her toss of 43' 11 1/2" earned her third place, the same position she finished in at last spring's indoor nationals. For Hunter, it marked an indoor best.

"I knew that I had to throw well to place in the top three, because going in I was ranked sixth," Hunter said. "I needed that personal best, and I got it."

Hunter, a Political Science major bound for law school, credited metal prep-

aration for her latest All-American placement. "What I've been trying to do is not only work on physical strength, but my mental strength as well," Hunter said.

"Last year [at the Outdoor Nationals, where Hunter failed to gain All-American status] I wasn't ready, I wasn't mentally prepared. This time I was," she said.

Hunter was born in Jamaica, West Indies. She came to the United States in 1977. Her first passion was the discus, with which she earned her first All-American award three years ago. In high school, the shot put was "just another field event," that Hunter started doing one day.

"Right now, Cheryl seems more consistent," said Rose Daniel, coach of the wom-

en's squad. "I knew that if everything fell together, she'd place in the top three. She's been weighttraining, and she's a lot stronger than she was last year. She gotten it all together."

Although Hunter's latest shot putting accomplishment follows on the heels of a New York State Division III championship in the event, she still leans toward the discus. "I'm going to concentrate on the discus for the outdoor season," Hunter said, "though I guess I'll be throwing the shot put more than a little."

And then, come fall, it'll be casebooks and quick answers. - **By Scott Mullen, Statesman, March 17, 1986.**

Squash

RECORD

Fordham	W	9-1
Wesleyan	W	9-0
MIT	W	9-0
LeHigh	W	9-0
Stevens Tech	W	9-0
Tufts	W	7-2
Yale	L	0-9
Army	W	6-3
U Penn	L	0-9
Swathmore	W	8-1
Rochester	W	9-0
Navy	L	0-9
Columbia	W	7-2
Brown	W	6-3
Wesleyan	W	7-2
Cornell	W	5-4
Vassar	W	9-0
Fordham	W	7-2
Amherst	W	6-3
Williams	L	2-7
MIT	W	6-3
Columbia	W	7-2

SQUASH

Rob Bruno	So.
Gregg Foos	Sr.
Ricardo Fortson	So.
Bob Parker	Sr.
Tony Royek	Sr.
Mike Schumacher	Sr.
Aditya Singh	Gr.

Squash Team Nationally Ranked By The NCAA

The tenth-ranked collegiate squash team in the country. Only one team in the United States can state that claim, and as of Sunday, March 2, that team became Stony Brook's own, the "men-in-red." The Patriots closed out their post-season on Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania when they were named the country's tenth-best in the NCAA's ranking of the top American squash teams.

The Patriots brought their six best players to compete in the nationals along with 33 other teams from the U.S. and Canada. From Stony Brook, this included Rob Bruno, Aditya Singh, Gregg Foos, Tony Royek, Bob Parker, and Michael Schumacher.

Patriots squashers dropped like flies in the first round of the tourney in what Coach Robert Snider called the worst draw his team has ever had. Only Singh and Royek advanced to the second round, where they too ran into brick walls and were eliminated. That wasn't the end of the line for the

Patriots however, as the first round losers were entered in the consolation bracket.

In the "consoles" the Patriots showed their stuff. Stony Brook squashers made their way to all three finals, but it wasn't easy. In the semi-final of the C-division, Schumacher saved two match points to take the final and fifth game to win 12-15, 15-12, 17-14, 7-15, 18-17. "It was cool to win that way," Schumacher said. In the finals, all three Stony Brookers lost. "It was nice to have all three in the finals," Snider said. "But the least they could have done was win one of them."

The good showing in the consolations gave the Patriots the crucial points they needed to hold onto their hopes for the top-10 ranking in the country.

Those hopes became a reality when the NCAA committee gave the Pats their number ten ranking. This was a largely based on Stony Brook's outstanding 18-4 record during season play. It has been six years since the squash team has made it to the top ten, and Coach Snider summed up

the season as "a lot of fun" and "satisfying, of course."

The squash team bid its farewell to four seniors, Gregg Foos, Tony Royek, Bob Parker, Michael Schumacher, and graduate student Aditya Singh. These veterans will be missed next year. Foos retired the captain's chair, which he held for two years. "It hits you all of a sudden," Foos said. "You kind of look at yourself in the mirror and say 'What now?'"

Foos will be succeed as captain by Ricardo Fortson a sophomore from Mexico. "He's a Team player," Snider said of Fortson. "He'll have a lot to prove."

After an outstanding season, the squash team will go into its rebuilding stage next year because it has graduated so many players. Although nobody is sure just how long this squash recession will last, one can be sure that the "men-in-red" will again venture into the top ten. After all, they've been doing it, off and on, for 19 years. - **By Joel Schoenblum, Statesman, March 6, 1986.**

Swimming



Maj Britt Hansen

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Joan Aird	Sr.
Nicole Berger	Fr.
Beth Carillo	So.
Brenda Carroll	Sr.
Christine Develle	So.
Debbie Dobbs	So.
Karen Dominger	Jr.
Karen Frank	So.
Michele Freund	Sr.
Kristie Greco	Jr.
Ronda Hughes	So.
Peggy Karabatsos	Fr.
Kelly Kollmer	So.
Vicky Kuo	Jr.
Martha Lemmon	Sr.
Ann Marie Molloy	So.
Gloria Mooney	Sr.
Michele Moreo	Jr.
Deidre Reily	Sr.
Diane Slevin	Jr.
Heather Stein	Fr.
Patti Trainor	So.
Sondra Walter	Fr.
Maj Britt Hansen	Fr.

Hansen, Kuck Are Named All-American

During spring break, two Stony Brook swimmers earned the highest honor a college athlete can receive - All-American status. By placing in the top sixteenth in events at the NCAA Division III national championships, Maj Britt Hansen and John Kuck became the latest Patriots to join this esteemed group.

Hansen, a freshman, scored a triple play. Despite a sprained ankle she achieved honorable mention All-American status in all three of the events that she swam in, finishing thirteenth in the 200 yard freestyle, thirteenth in the 200 yard free style, thirteenth in the 1650 yard freestyle, and twelfth - in a new Stony Brook record of 5:12 - in the 500-yard freestyle.

Kuck earned his All-American status by finishing fifteenth in the men's 500 yard free style, in a school record 4:41.5. He barely missed in two other events, finishing nineteenth in the 200 yard butterfly and twenty-second in the 200 yard freestyle, despite swimming a new Stony Brook record of 1:44.56. In each of the latter two races, he missed All-American

status by less than a second.

Hansen, while pleased with the honor, nevertheless had some reservations. "I wasn't really satisfied," she said. "I'd sprained my wrist the night before, and that bothered me a lot. I was hoping to place in the top six, and I think I could have done it if I'd been healthy. Next year, I'll just have to work harder," she said. "Maybe I'll start doing some weights . . . And maybe some more people will be going next year. It's hard to train alone," she added.

Coach Dave Alexander had nothing but praise for Hansen. "She got sick during her first semester, but she swam pretty well after she recovered from her illness," he said. "She won six events in the Metropolitan Championships, and then had to train six weeks, by herself, for the nationals. She's been very diligent."

"And it's rough on a freshman at the nationals. Experience really helps at big meets," Alexander added. (continued on next page)

Swimming



Swimmers Named All-Americans

(continued from previous page) Kuck, a sophomore transfer from the University of Tennessee, is much more satisfied with his performance. "I'm happy. I improved on all my times, and I have no complaints. It's my first year competing on the national level, and I got more than I ever hoped for," he said.

But Kuck won't be resting on his laurels. "Next year, I'm going to go into more distance events. My goal is to finish in the top three nationally - I know that'll be tough, but that's my goal."

Men's swim coach John DeMarie was quick to point out the accomplishments of Gary Leschinski and Brad Sessa, who both competed in the nationals without gaining All-American status. "There are 155 Division I universities, only 51 of them had swimmers qualify," DeMarie said, "so, just getting there is impressive, because they did what guys on a hundred other teams couldn't."

Despite a new school record in the 100 yard freestyle (with a time of 47.55 seconds), Leschinski, a junior, finished in a tie for thirty-first. His finish is deceptive, however, as only four-tenths of a second separated the sixteen swimmers who placed between All-American status and his spot. The race also marked the end of a long rivalry between Leschinski and New Paltz swimmer Paul Robins: in their final duel, they ended up in a tie.

Leschinski also placed twenty-eighth in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.70 seconds.

Sessa, after placing fifth in a qualifying meet held the day before the nationals, struggled to a nineteenth place finish in the three-meter dive and a twenty-second place finish in the one meter dive. "The qualifying match played to Brad's strength, the optional dives," DeMarie said. "In the finals, he had to do five required dives, which are his weak points.

The nationals bring to an end a success-

ful season for both teams. The men's team, in a rebuilding season, finished in first place in their conference. "I was afraid that we were going to be bad this year. But it was a good year, and I'm happy," DeMarie said. As the team is only losing two swimmers - and with a bunch of prospects waiting in the wings - the Patriots would appear to be on the way up.

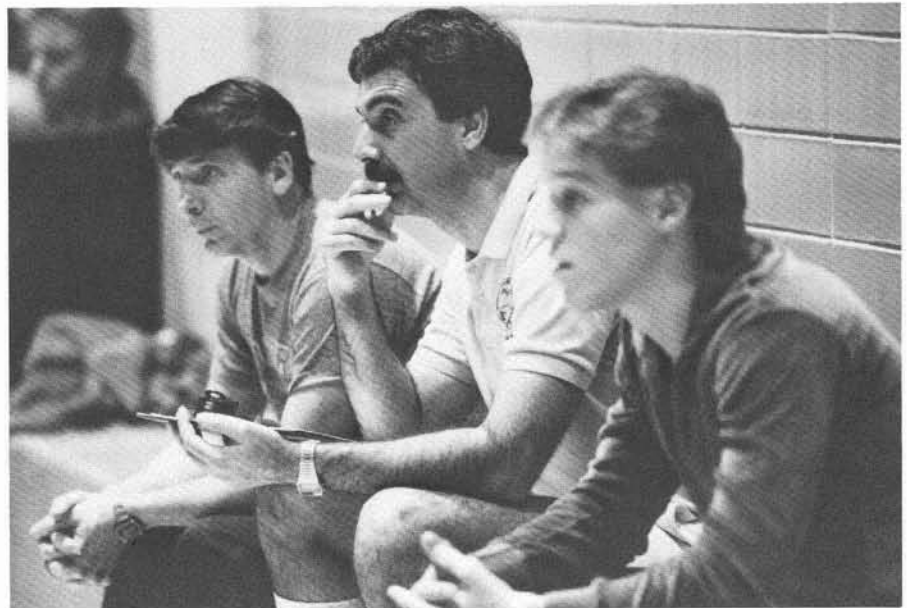
The women's team, however, is a question mark. After recapturing the Metropolitan conference Championship (which they hadn't held since 1983), the team finished 12-1, including a first-ever victory over division I Fordham. But the team is losing eight seniors, including Joan Aird, Martha Lemmon, and Gloria Mooney. Hansen will be returning to anchor next year's team, and will be joined by 1987's tri-captains: Juniors Patti Trainor (an All-American last season) and Debbie Dobbs, and senior Michelle Moreo. - **By Scott Mullen, Statesman, April 3, 1986.**

MEN'S SWIMMING

Dave Bennardo		So.
Ken Carey	MIP	So.
Kevin Flaherty		Jr.
Pat Guillen		Jr.
Ken Ilchuk		Fr.
John Kuck	MVP	So.
Marc Laurens		Sr.
Gary Leschinski		Jr.
Dan O'Leary		So.
Thomas Savage		So.
Pete Scala		Jr.
Eric Schmidt		So.
Rob Schor		Sr.
Brad Sessa		So.
Bill Thompson		Sr.

RECORD

Montclair State	W	64-49
Fordam	L	47-63
Marist	W	68-43
N.Y. Maritime	W	64-37
Brooklyn	W	47-38
Fairfield	W	60-42
St. Peter's	W	53-42
New Paltz	L	49-63
U.S.M.M.A.	W	64-49
Adelphi	W	57-34



Baseball



Mike Arce		Sr.
Craig Cipriano		So.
Frank DeNicola		Fr.
James Emslie		So.
Anthony Ferrara		Fr.
William Germano		So.
Joseph Greco		Fr.
Marc Hedquist		Fr.
Peter Impagliazzo		Fr.
Ronald Kern		Fr.
Edward Krall		Sr.
Lee Mambuca		Fr.
Thomas Oats		Fr.
Andre Pabon		So.
Larry Panicali		Fr.
Andrew Pargament		Sr.
Mathew Pargament		Fr.
Zead Ramadan		Fr.
Julio Ramirez		Fr.
Orlando Rosa		Fr.
William Santangelo	MIP	So.
Robert Schechter		So.
Rich Shephard		Fr.
William Smith		Fr.
Felix Tineo	MVP	So.

Plattsburg	W	6-5
Queens	L	2-10
Lehman	W	9-6
Lehman	W	7-6
Adelphi	W	10-2
Staten Island	L	3-5
Staten Island	L	2-6
Queens	W	1-0
Dowling	L	4-5
John Jay	L	1-6
John Jay	W	9-6
Dowling	L	1-10
C.C.N.Y.	W	4-2
C.C.N.Y.	W	11-2
Maritime	L	10-14
Mercy	L	2-15
Concordia	L	1-4
Kings Point	W	13-7
Farmingdale	W	12-4
Manhattanville	W	2-1
Manhattanville	W	5-3
John Jay	L	6-8



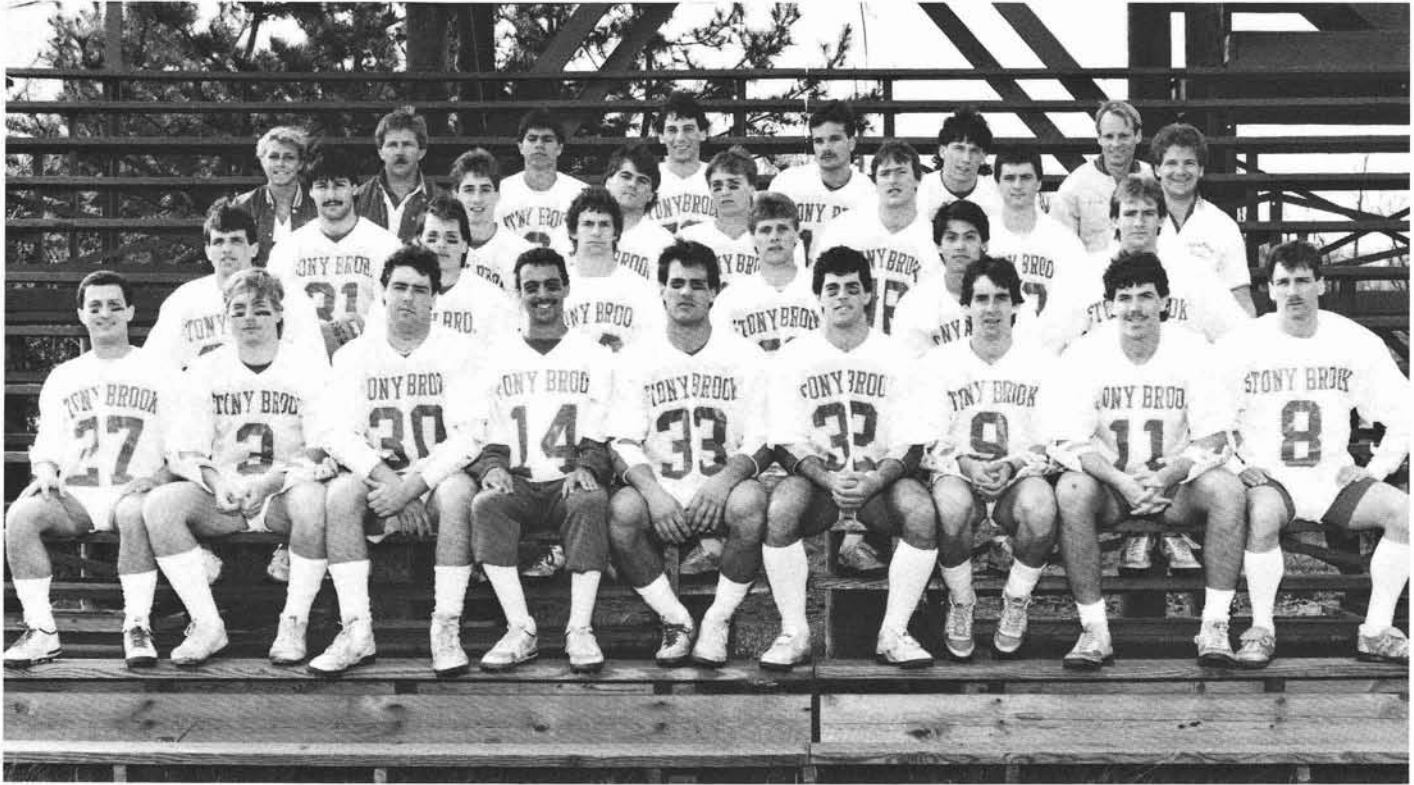
Co-Captains:
Joe Greco
E.J. Krall

All-Stars

Sophomores Joe Greco, Felix Tineo and William Santangelo were chosen as Metropolitan Conference All-Stars and participated in the All-Star game at Shea Stadium in May. Freshman Peter Impagliazzo received honorable mention. Tineo, a catcher, led the conference Division III hitters with a .434 batting average. He received the team's most valuable player (MVP) award. Third baseman Santangelo was named the team's most improved player (MIP). The team ended its season with a 12-9 won-lost record (7-3 conference).



Lacrosse



'86 Lacrosse Inconsistent

The 1986 Stony Brook lacrosse season can be melted down into one word. Inconsistency.

At times the Pats looked like national playoff contenders. At other times they looked shaky. It was a rollercoaster ride of a season, that in the best of sports terms was a "rebuilding year."

The Pats started off the season in the worst of situations. They had not only to prepare for Division I power C.W. Post in the opener, but had to adjust to the style of new Coach Bruce Casagrande.

Gone was the fiery John Kiegler. In was Casagrande, who approaches lacrosse from a teaching perspective. "The practice field is like a classroom," said co-captain Paul Emmanuel.

Perhaps the only wave of consistency was the play of goalie Marcel Fisher. Fisher had a goals against of 12.00 and a save

percentage of .431. Fisher also scored two goals and was named the team MVP for his efforts.

Offensively the Pats were led by Brian Reilly. The Junior attackman scored 20 goals and added 16 assists. Fellow attackman Jim Hayes netted 16 and assisted on 9 goals. Last year's All-American Chris Saduto scored 17 goals and had 12 assists.

The Pats finished the season a disappointing 6-6, but should take some pride in the fact that not only did Post make the Division I playoffs, but so did New Hampshire, who beat the Pats 17-4 during the season.

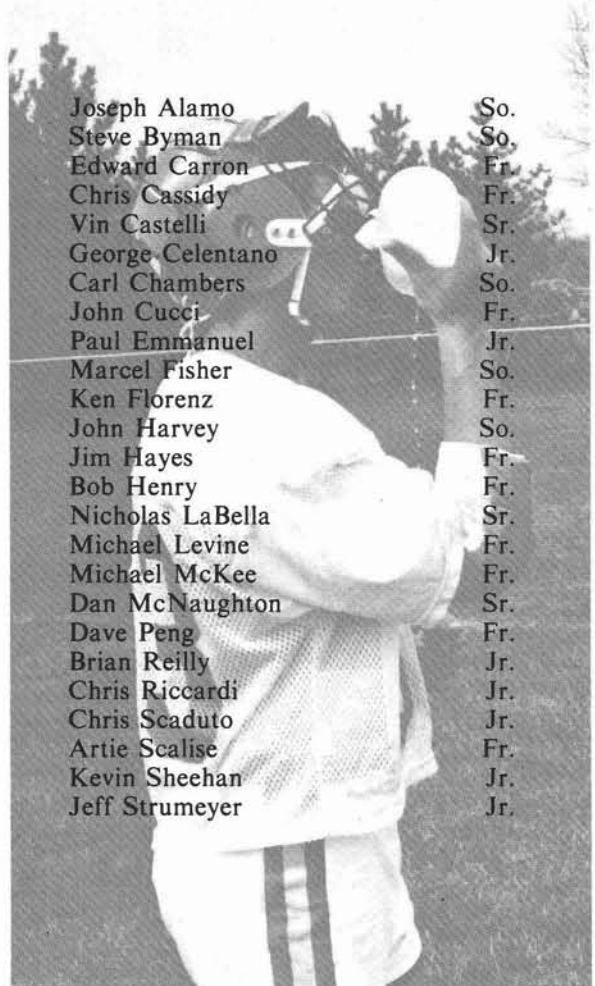
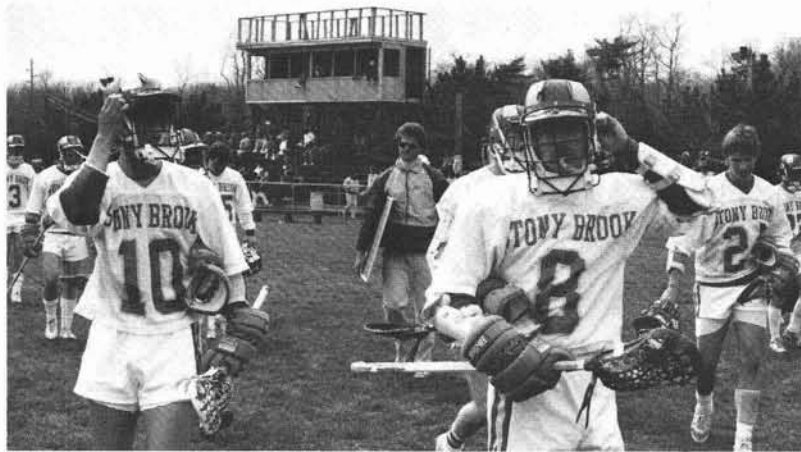
The Pats' ECAC crown was won by Maritime, a team the Pats had beaten, 19-12. With the new wave of young Pats and with some recruits, the Pats should do much better in 1987.



Co-Captains:
 Marcel Fisher
 Paul Emmanuel
 Chris Scaduto

RECORD

C.W. Post	L	2-19
St. John's	L	4-22
Geneseo	W	10-5
Onteonta	W	7-5
Roanoke	L	6-22
Oswego	W	11-9
Maritime	W	14-12
Suffolk CC	L	8-10
New Hampshire	L	5-7
Albany	W	11-8
Kings Point	L	8-9
Pace	W	20-3
Southampton	L	11-12



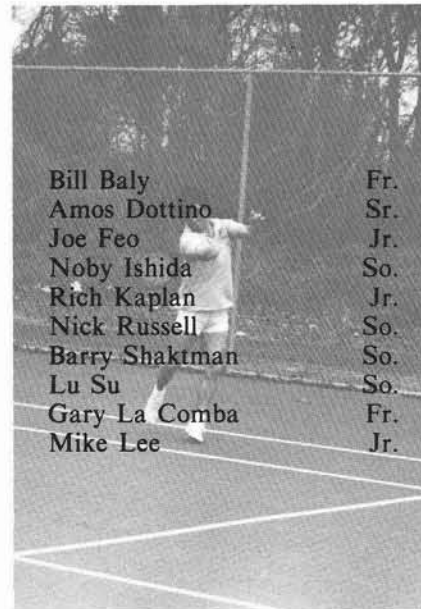
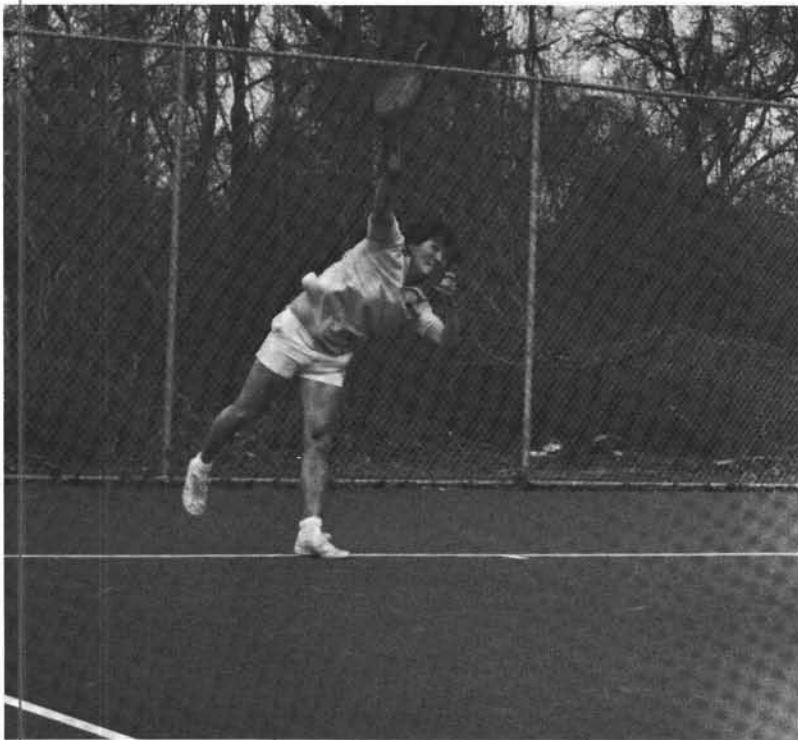
Joseph Alamo	So.
Steve Byman	So.
Edward Carron	Fr.
Chris Cassidy	Fr.
Vin Castelli	Sr.
George Celentano	Jr.
Carl Chambers	So.
John Cucci	Fr.
Paul Emmanuel	Jr.
Marcel Fisher	So.
Ken Florenz	Fr.
John Harvey	So.
Jim Hayes	Fr.
Bob Henry	Fr.
Nicholas LaBella	Sr.
Michael Levine	Fr.
Michael McKee	Fr.
Dan McNaughton	Sr.
Dave Peng	Fr.
Brian Reilly	Jr.
Chris Riccardi	Jr.
Chris Scaduto	Jr.
Artie Scalise	Fr.
Kevin Sheehan	Jr.
Jeff Strumeyer	Jr.

Softball



Joan Aird		Sr.
Janice Barsha		Jr.
Cherie Christie		Sr.
Andrea Dahl		So.
Debbie Dantes	MVP	Fr.
Sheri Gritz		So.
Debbie Keller	MIP	So.
Chris Kudlik		Fr.
Liz Lenihan		Fr.
Julie Liddle		Fr.
Anne LoCascio		Fr.
Rosemarie Molinelli		Fr.
Donna Rutz		Fr.
Julie Sentochnik		Fr.

Tennis



Bill Baly	Fr.
Amos Dottino	Sr.
Joe Feo	Jr.
Noby Ishida	So.
Rich Kaplan	Jr.
Nick Russell	So.
Barry Shaktman	So.
Lu Su	So.
Gary La Comba	Fr.
Mike Lee	Jr.

Track



WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Marie Bernard	Sr.
Megan Brown MIP	Sr.
Sue Corrado	Gr.
Danielle Hingher	So.
Lily Huang	Fr.
Cheryl Hunter MVP	Sr.
Peggy Karabatsos	Fr.
Charlene Landrum	Jr.
Yardira Mendez	Fr.
Liz Powell	Fr.
Sue Yarsinske	So.
Lynn Wick	Fr.

At the Milrose Games held in Madison Square Garden, Patriot racewalkers Tom Flaherty and Curtis Fisher represented Stony Brook in the two mile race walk event. Flaherty set a new school record for that distance as he finished third with a time of 5:47.58. Fisher placed seventh. At the Collegiate Track Congress Championships, Pat Flannery placed third in the

3000 meter race walk with a time of 12:39.05. Also in that meet, Darian Hinds placed second in the high jump and triple jump, and fifth in the high hurdles. Hinds' time in the hurdles gave him the fastest mark in NYS Division III, and his time qualified him for the NCAA's season championships. In a previous meet Hinds qualified in the high jump.

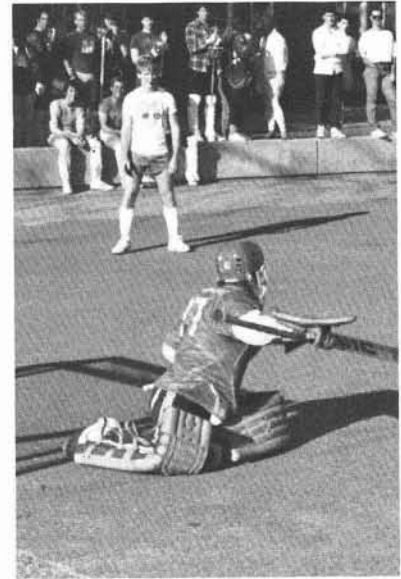
Horseback Riding

The club placed seventh in the National Championships in May after winning, for the seventh consecutive year, the championship in the regional competitions. Team honors were given to freshmen, Scott Mesner, most valuable, and Jennifer Emory, most improved.

RIDING

Dan Elsen	
Jennifer Emory	MIP
Barbara Green	
Michelle Hulse	
Karen Lapinski	
Myrna McElhiney	
Scott Mesner	MVP
Dorothea Muller	
Julie Mydland	
Rachel Pine	

Amie Poloczyk
 Jackie Presepio
 Amna Rathore
 Karen Wagner
 Amy Weinbaum
 Andrienne Yam
 Anne Yauch
 Beth Umphred
 Jennifer Mucklebust
 Heide Hlavaty
 Brian Howard
 Amanda Bracken

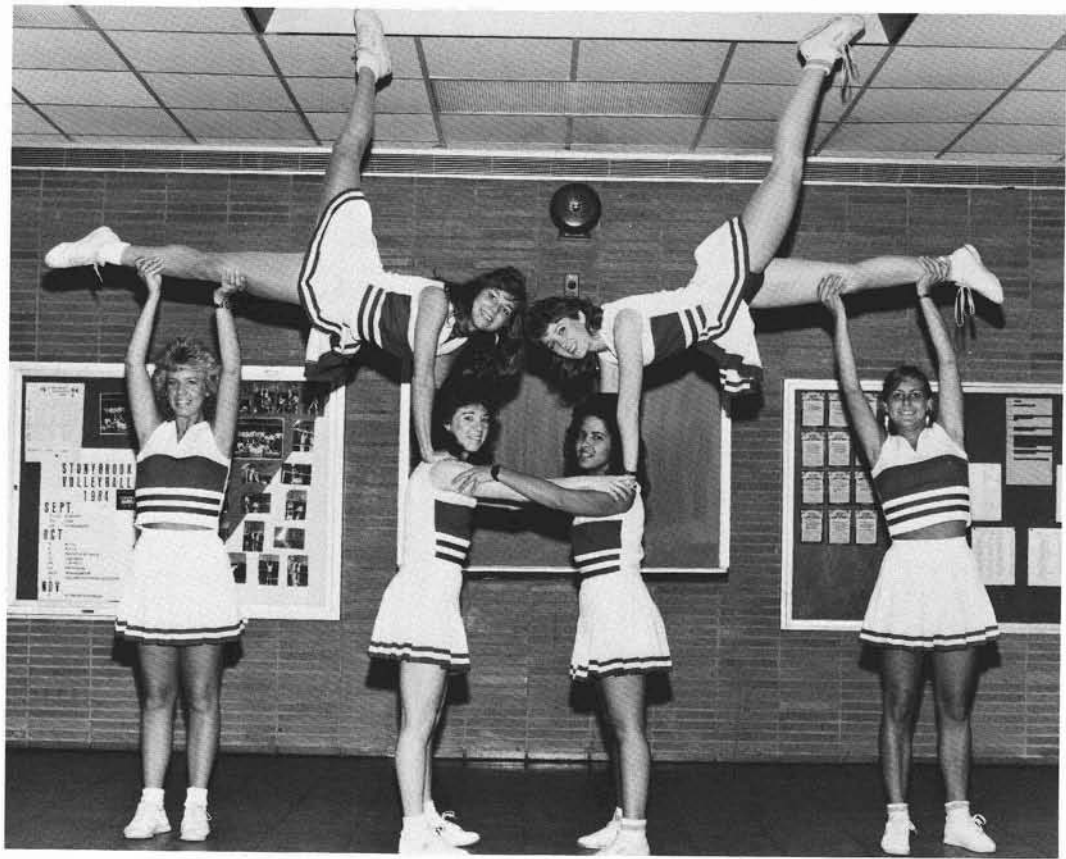


Photos by Lewis Baretz



Pit Hockey

Cheerleaders



Statesman Names Top Athletes



Michele White

Photo by Robert O'Rourke

There was only one real choice for female athlete of the year. She's **Michele White**.

The 5'3" Junior guard averaged 23 points per game for the women's basketball team last season. The team's captain has also scored over 1600 points in three years.

White was the Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Association player of the week twice last season as well as making the ECAC Division III Women's Honor Roll six times. She also was among the top free-throw shooters in the NCAA Division III, converting on 155 of her 192 shots for a 80.7 percentage.

She's "a coach on the court . . . she reads my mind," said Coach Declan McMullen in evaluating White's leadership qualities.

McMullen also noted her sportsmanship qualities, saying, "Michele (because of her size) gets hurt often in the game. She never retaliates — winning for the team is first."

Matt McDade was given the honor of being named the *Statesman*-VIP male athlete of the year at the annual sports awards night.

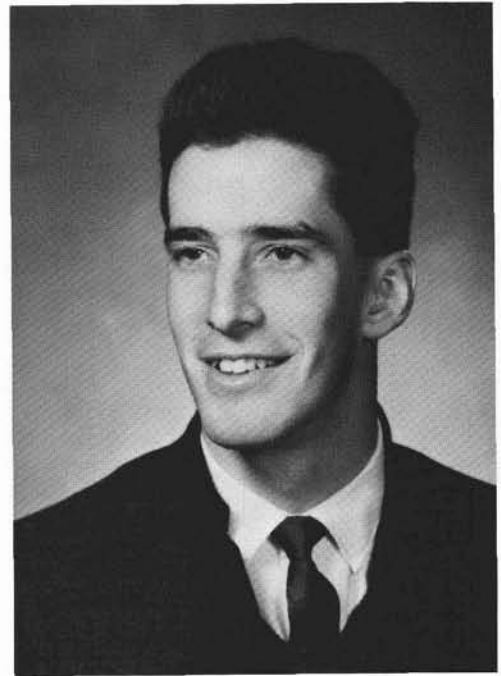
The Patriots' soccer goalie compiled a 32-19-12 career win-loss-tie record in his four-year career. MacDade has started in every game since the fifth game of the season of his freshman year. Since that time, McDade has compiled an amazing 22 career shutouts, breaking the old Stony Brook record of 16, set in 1968.

This season, McDade also set a single season record with 7 shutouts.

McDade was honored by being named to first team all-league, and finishing third in the balloting for the league's most valuable player award.

But McDade's accomplishments go far beyond the limits of a scorebook. He was elected the Patriots' captain in his sophomore year, and has the respect of his teammates and opponents.

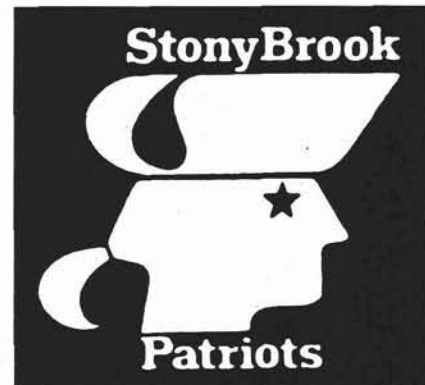
Coach Shawn McDonald summed up McDade's career performance by saying that "he always put the team above himself."



Matt McDade

ECAC Merit Medals

ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Merit Medals were presented to seniors Megan Brown and Rob Schorr for their athletic abilities coupled with sportsmanship and service to the university community. Brown, a long distance runner, participated in three running seasons as a team co-captain. This year she became the third fastest cross country runner in Stony Brook history. Schorr set three swimming records during his career, twice in the 200 meter breast stroke and once as a member of the 400 meter relay team. He was 1986 team captain.



Statesman Names Top Coaches

Bob Snider, the man who recruits gym-class students and creates high-quality squash players, was named the male coach of the year.

He piloted The Stony Brook Squash team, which was ranked tenth in the nation this past season.

Of the 110 players who have been on Snider's teams in his twenty years, only three or four had played the sport before coming to Stony Brook.

Snider organized an intramural program in 1964 and a varsity team was established two years later. He chalked up his 200th victory this season and has a 203-142 overall record.

His coaching has produced two All-Americans, four top-ten teams, a couple of Wesleyan Cups and a half-dozen Metropolitan championships.

In 1973, Stuart Goldstein became Stony Brook's first Patriot squasher to achieve all-American status. In 1979, the team was ranked sixth in the nation with a 15-3 record — the highest ranked of any of Snider's teams.

It is obvious that the man knows talent when he sees it, and there's no way of knowing what heights one of his teams might reach. - **By Scott Finkle, Statesman, May 9, 1986.**

The head coach of the women's basketball team was awarded the *Statesman* — VIP Women's coach of the year. For **Declan McMullen** it was the second time he captured that honor in the last three years. The 1985-86 season was just another chapter in his book of accomplishments since coming to Stony Brook in 1982. McMullen has helped turn Stony Brook into a viable regional contender that is backed by his four-season 67-37 record.

The season was special not only in the way it ended, but in the way it was achieved. McMullen, who had a young and inexperienced squad, successfully rebuilt his team in peak condition by playoff time. Before a home crowd, the underdog Patriots shocked the heavily-favored Rutgers-Newark College with a 69-61 win to capture the tournament championship.

Some of his other accolades include being named the 1983-84 Division III Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Association. That year McMullen guided the Patriots to a 23-7 record, the best ever by a Stony Brook women's basketball squad. Last year, even though plagued by injuries, McMullen's Patriots still managed to finish fourth in the state playoffs, posting a 16-10 record. - **By Jeff Eisenhart, Statesman, May 9, 1986.**

Athletes Honored At Ceremony

The men's and women's Athletes of the Year and three senior scholar athletes were honored at the annual Undergraduates Excellence Ceremony on April 30.

The Athletes of the Year awards went to student-athletes who have represented the University with the highest standards in sportsmanship, leadership, and athletic abilities:

- **Michele White**, a junior guard, attained two milestones during the 1985-86 basketball season: she scored a total of 601 points during the year, the most ever for a male or female Patriot basketball player; and she exceeded the former career point total for women by 301 points. With the new standard at 1,656 points, White is well on her way to becoming the first Patriot to

have 2,000 career points.

- Senior **Matt McDade**, soccer goalkeeper, finished his soccer career by setting two major Stony Brook records. McDade posted 22 career and seven season shutouts, the most ever by a Patriot goalie. In addition, he was never yellow or red carded in his four seasons starting in goal.

The Senior Scholar Athlete Awards were presented by Jack Guarneri, who chairs the Stony Brook Alumni Association's sports committee, to the three seniors who have maintained the highest accumulative grade point averages:

- **Paul Nasta** (3.47 on a 4.0 scale), a history major, was co-captain of the 1985 men's soccer team, a first team All-Conference player for four years and team's

most valuable player in 1984. Nasta is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

- **Greg Foos** (3.69), a biology major, is a three-year varsity letter winner in squash. He was the number three player for the 1986 squad which was ranked 10th in the nation among all college squash teams. Foos has served as team captain for two years and is a member of the university's Advisory Committee on Athletics.

- **Bob Parker** (3.92), an engineering major, also a three-year varsity letter winner in squash, playing in the number five position on the 1986 team. His season won-lost record was 18-4.

1985-86 Sports Wrap Up

VOLLEYBALL

Patty Acero	Sr.
Ellen Chang	Fr.
Denise Driscoll	Sr.
Lily Huang	Jr.
Karen Hugelmeyer	So.
Allison Kane	So.
Joanne Lafferty	MVP So.
Julie Liddle	Fr.
Eric Schwab	Fr.
Nancy Streiber	Fr.
Linda Wertz	So.

RECORD: games

Molloy	W	2-0
N.Y.U.	W	2-0
Cortland	L	1-2
Columbia	L	1-2
Williams	L	1-2
Skidmore	W	2-0
Brockport	W	2-1
Siena	W	2-1
Baruch	W	2-0
Fordham	W	2-0
Iona	W	2-1
Oneonta	L	0-2
Plattsburgh	L	0-2
Russell Sage	W	2-1
Potsdam	W	2-1
R.I.T.	L	0-3
C.W. Post	L	1-3
R.P.I.	W	2-0
Western Conn.	T	1-1
St. John Fisher	L	0-2
W. Bridgeport	W	2-0
Yale	L	1-2
Brooklyn	L	2-3
Pace	W	2-1
Fredonia	W	2-0
New Paltz	W	2-1
Binghamton	L	0-2
Brockport	W	2-1
New Paltz	W	2-1
Oneonta	W	2-0
Southampton	W	3-1
St. Francis	W	2-0
Hunter	W	2-1
Columbia	L	1-2

U. of Rochester	W	2-1
Siena	W	2-0
Albany	W	2-0
Brockport	L	1-2

MEN'S TENNIS

RECORD:

Baruch	W	7-2
Adelphi	W	9-0
St. John's	L	1-8
Southampton	W	9-0
Queens	L	4-5
Dowling	L	3-6
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	9-0
Concordia	L	1-8
N.Y. Tech	L	3-6
Pace	W	6-3
C.S.I.	W	9-0
C.W. Post	L	3-6
Brooklyn	W	6-3
Hofstra	L	3-6

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

RECORD:

Queens	W	72-55
Manhattanville	W	82-45
St. John's	L	39-98
Seton Hall	W	380-248
N.Y.U.	W	380-356
Monmouth	W	380-114
Manhattanville	W	380-110
Iona	W	380-133
Fordam	W	62-51
Brooklyn	W	62-34
Hunter	W	70-51
Metro Champs	W	
Kean	W	
Queens	W	

SOFTBALL

RECORD:

Staten Island	W	3-1
Queens	W	10-9
Hunter	W	2-1
Hunter	W	3-1
Manhattanville	W	3-0
Pace	L	1-3
Marywood	L	4-9
Marywood	W	6-4
Molloy	L	3-5
Binghamton	W	9-8
Binghamton	W	11-4
New Rochelle	W	3-2
Albany	L	1-3
Albany	W	6-1
New Paltz	L	0-7
New Paltz	L	7-8
N.Y. Tech	L	0-1
Mercy	L	0-3
Lehman	W	12-6
Brooklyn	W	11-2
Molloy	L	1-4
Union	W	13-3
New Paltz	W	1-0

MEN'S SOCCER

RECORD:

Otterbein	L	0-1
C.C.N.Y.	W	2-1
Kutztown State	W	1-1 (OT)
Washington College	W	2-0
Trenton State	L	0-3
Queens	L	1-3
Vassar	W	2-1
U.S.M.M.A.	W	1-1 (OT)
Manhattanville	W	5-0
Southampton	W	1-1 (OT)
Maritime	W	3-0
C.W. Post	L	0-1
SUNY Buffalo	L	0-1
SUNY Albany	W	4-0
Old Westbury	W	5-0
Baruch	W	5-1
Staten Island	W	1-1
U.S.M.M.A.	W	0-0 (OT)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

RECORD:

Scranton	L	0-6
Southampton	W	5-1
Adelphi	L	0-8
Ithaca	L	0-7
West Point	L	0-5
Columbia	W	3-1
Southampton	L	2-3
Vassar	W	1-0
Manhattanville	L	1-2
Binghamton	L	0-1
Iona	W	6-0
Sienna	W	3-2
Farmingdale	W	2-1

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

John Aiello	Fr.
George Athias	Fr.
John Cholaskis	Fr.
Ken Cracchiola	Fr.
Brian Dillard	So.
Tom Edwards	Fr.
Curtis Fisher	Fr.
Patrick Flannery	Jr.
Ben Gelfand	MIP So.
O'dell Glann	Fr.
Darian Hinds	So.
Steve Kim	Sr.
Evan Massar	Fr.
Gerry O'Hara	Sr.
George Taylor	MVP So.

The men's track team sent Darian Hinds to the NCAA Nationals for the second time this year. The team also won the Stony Brook Invitational. The team's Most Valuable Player was George Taylor and the Most Improved Player was Ben Gelfand.

Assembled at Stony Brook is one of the most diverse student populations. Forty three states and seventy three other countries contribute to the 6,100 undergraduate students living in the campus residence halls, taking their meals at dining halls and restaurants around campus. Despite the great range of backgrounds, the students make up a group of scholars rarely matched by other academic centers.

Amongst the lectures, tests and papers is the fun and excitement of social life at "The Brook." "The College Handbook of Party" was probably written by a group of Thursday night socializers warming themselves around a keg of beer. To enrich these "spirits of life," one can find music anywhere on campus. Dance, have fun and be merry - it's the weekend!





Student Life

Commuter Life



For most commuters riding the bus is the only way on or off of campus. It's a way of life. For a select few there is the luxury of parking in the garage, for a fee of course. Still others risk it all and park illegally.





Photo by Michael Shavel

Commuter College

“There’s something for everyone at Commuter College,” said Commuter College President Michael O’Malley. This was a summation of his interview and of what actually exists for the students of Stony Brook in Commuter College’s offices.

When someone walks into Commuter College, the first things to be seen are the many recreational facilities such as pool and ping-pong tables, a foosball table, air-hockey and to the left of the room is a jukebox.

In the back of the room, hidden away in an alcove of high walls is the projection television set on which a person may watch programs that are received by the satellite antenna. There is also a video recorder, on which anyone can play one of the videotapes that Commuter College has in its library of over 100 tapes.

Also, for anyone interested, there is a file cabinet in the office containing various

tests given in previous semesters, covering a wide range of subjects, from Applied Mathematics to Spanish. Or someone hoping to type a term paper may use one of the electric typewriters available. And a photocopy machine is in the office for anyone to use and O’Malley said that at five cents per copy, it is the “lowest price on campus.”

Despite this abundance of academic and recreational resources, there are not as many people going down to Commuter College, in room 080 of the Student Union, as O’Malley says that he would like and he says that he is disturbed by this. “Without the backing of the students, we will be forced to close down,” he said.

Right now, he said, there is a ratio of about 50-50 in the number of residents and the number of commuters that use the facilities offered by the organization. According to O’Malley there are nearly 4,000 full-time commuting students at Stony

Brook, “and I can’t get 20 people to volunteer to run the place. I think that’s pathetic.”

Commuter College treasurer Marie Clark attributed this relative lack of participation on the part of commuters to the fact that commuters do have to go home, she said that many of them work, so they really do not have the time to invest in Commuter College activities, besides an occasional party or field trip.

O’Malley said that he is now in the process of creating an official branch of the student government for the commuters which will be called the Commuter Student Affairs Organization (CSAO). The headquarters for this group will remain in the Commuter College facilities, he said, but he is hoping that CSAO will be able to get an office in the Polity suite. - By Daniel Smith, *Statesman*, Mar. 13, 1986.

“Commuting It’s A Way Of Life!”



The commuter at Stony Brook is an unusual animal. A separate breed of student, living at school, yet having no home. For most, your earthly possessions lie in the back seat of your car. Your trunk holding enough stationary and supplies to open up a card store. The back seat is a haven for misfit clothing, a hat and scarf still left there from the January winds are obsolete in the Spring 70's. But not to worry, the fall semester is coming soon!

The more adventurous commuters are those of the Long Island Rail Road, at its mercy every morning. Often this student may break down and cry at the sounding of his station's speaker, "... we regret to inform you that the eastbound train, Port Jefferson line, is experiencing 30 to 40 minute delays due to . . ." This problem, a regular occurrence, still leaves hope that the train will get you to your second or third class of the day.

The "book bag" is a common item of resident and commuter alike, yet have you ever noticed the size of a commuter's bag? Suitcase would be a better word for this necessity. Carrying not only notebooks and texts, inside can be found a change of clothes, sweater or frisbee (seasonal), typewriter and stereo walkman, helping to label this freak as the commuter.

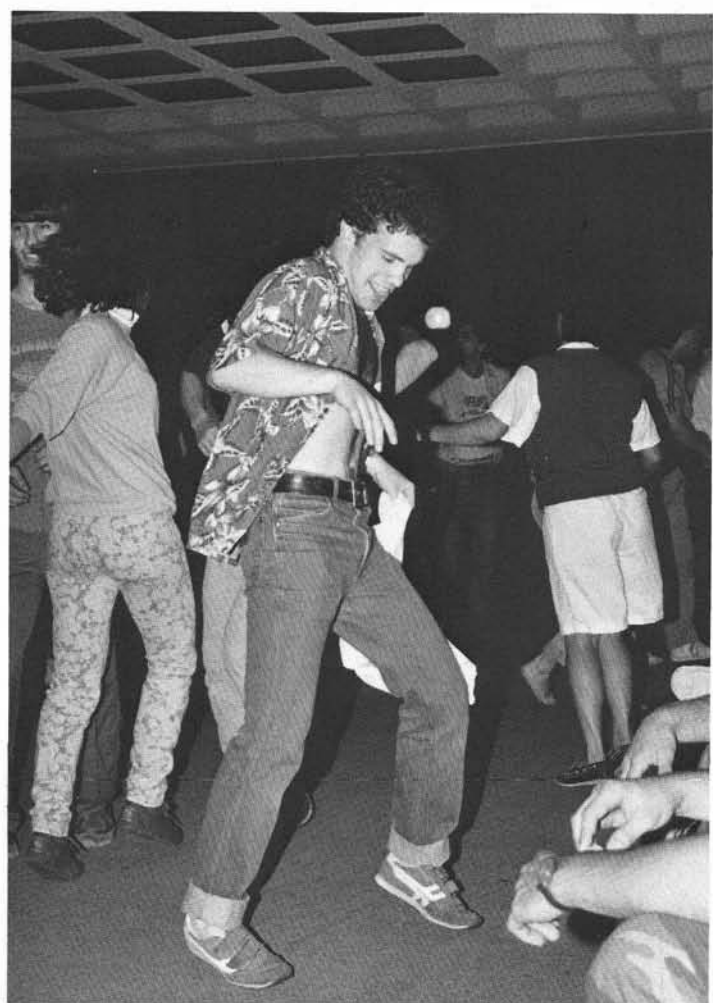
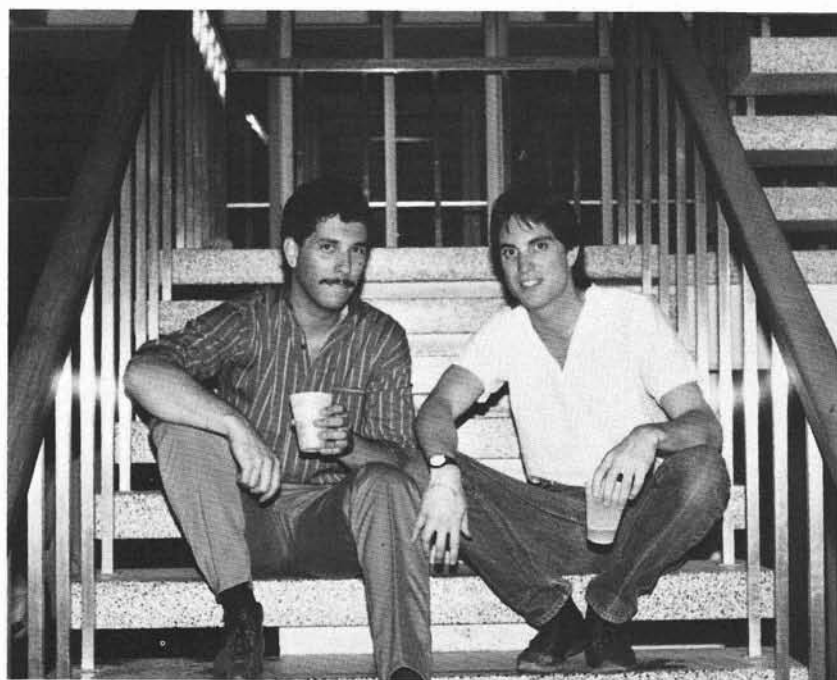
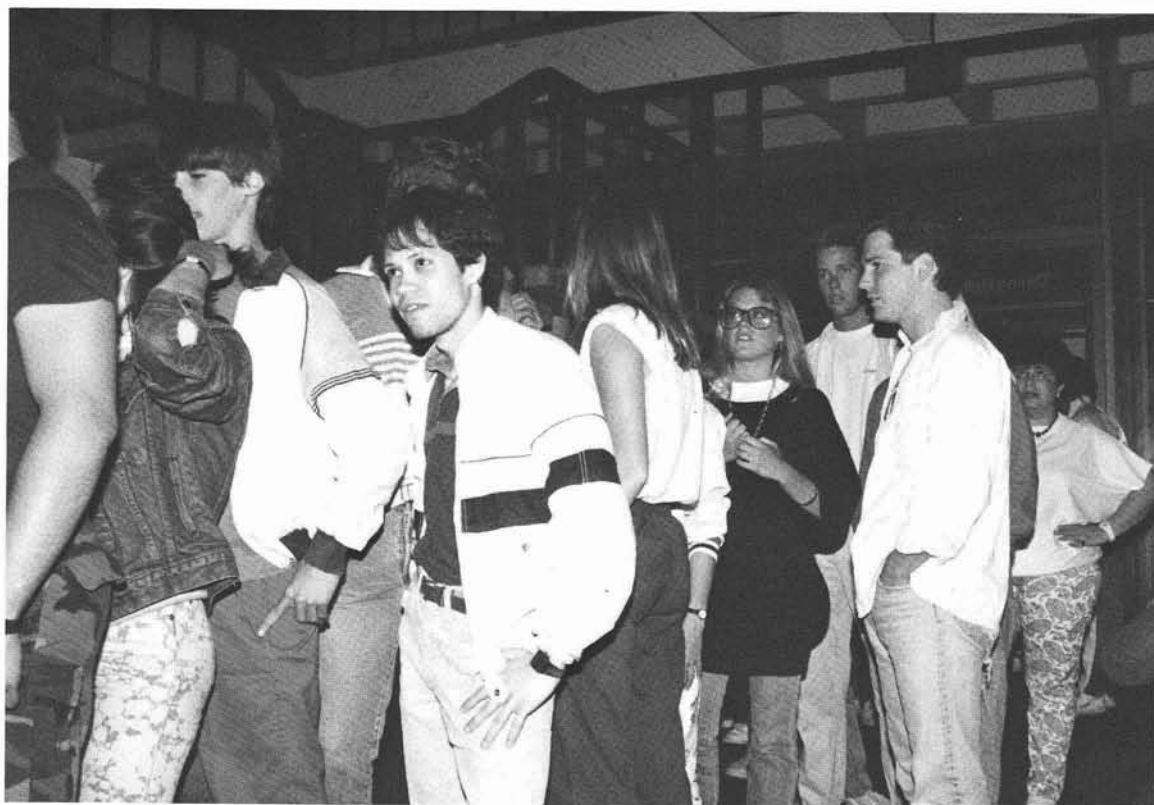
A non-resident student at Stony Brook, first reduced to a social security number, loses all individualism and is degraded to a commuter. Did you ever have your friend (a resident) introduce you as "his commuter friend so and so?"

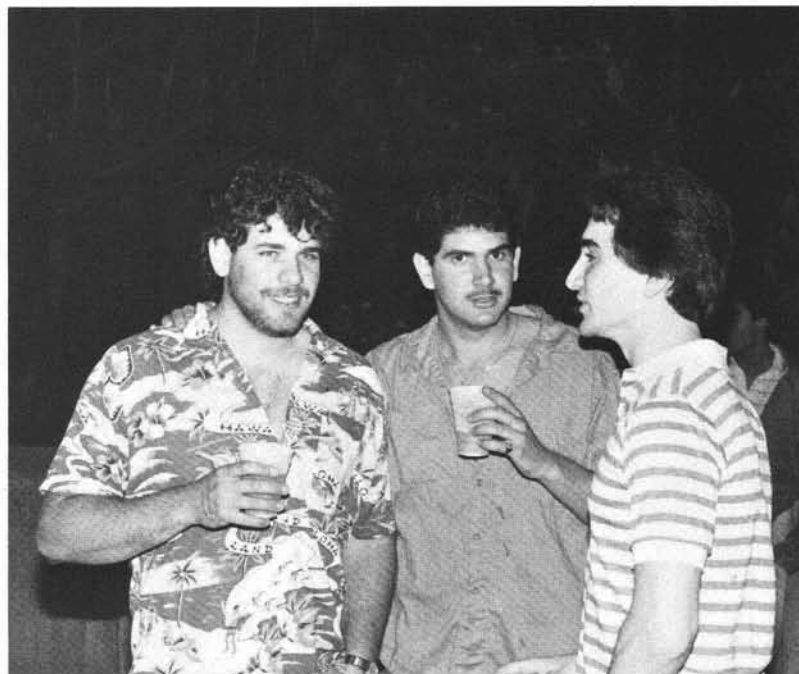
Commuting to Stony Brook has its advantages like anything else, it has its independence, outside job and home life that living on campus can't give. It is, however, a tough way to make the grade, but it does pay off each night when you go home and sleep in your own bed!



What is this that roareth thus?
Can it be a Motor Bus?
Yes, the smell and hideous hum
Indicat Motorem Bum.
- A.D. Godley

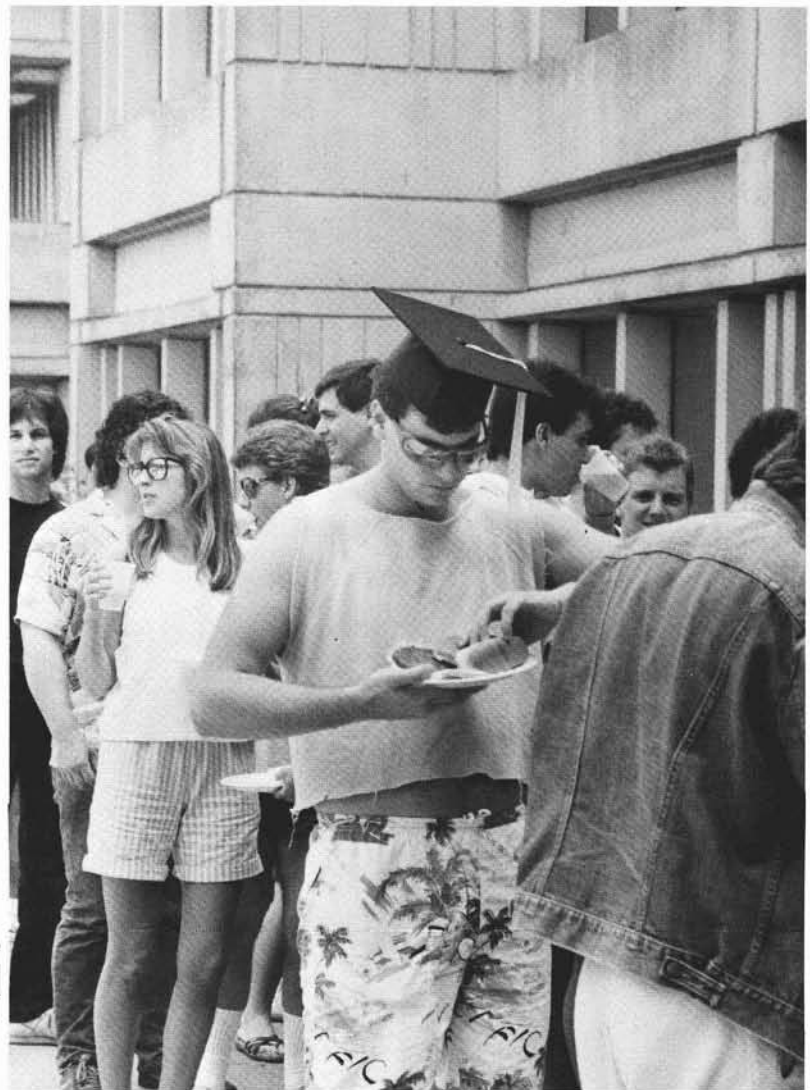
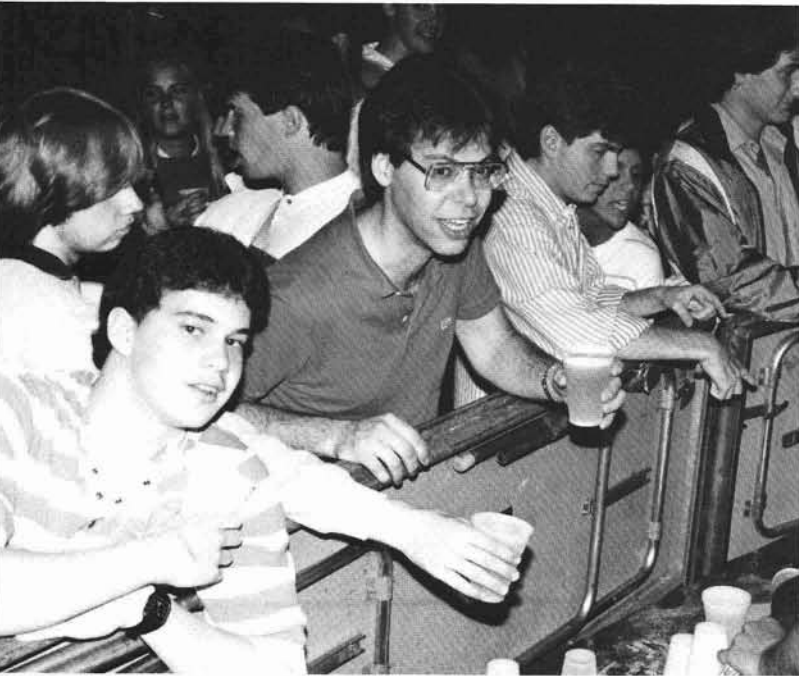
Senior Weekend





The Senior Weekend activities gave the graduating students a chance for one final party with their friends. Waiting on line on Friday night was well worth it. After gaining entry to Roth Cafeteria, one could hang out with friends, dance up a storm, or most importantly celebrate with a cold one.

SENIOR WEEKEND





Senior Weekend

“I wanted to have a graduation party, but I didn’t think I could afford it,” explained Polity Senior Representative Craig Dean. “So I started planning Senior Weekend and it just got bigger, and bigger, and bigger.”

Senior Weekend is two days of parties and events designed for the university’s graduating students, and will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

The weekend begins with the showing of the Rob Reiner comedy “The Sure Thing,” and “Jap Zero,” a WWII film starring Ronald Reagan, at 8:30p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. That same night at 10:00p.m., in Roth Cafeteria, a graduation party featuring music and fifteen kegs of beer will be held. The party, and the following day’s activities, are open to graduating seniors only, who are each permitted an over-21 guest, and also to certain invited administrators.

On Saturday, a barbecue will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Earth and Space Sciences plaza, with another fifteen kegs of beer being tapped that afternoon. The Volunteers band will play, and, according to Dean, “people will be able to relax with a beer and a burger.” He added, “Of course, soda will also be available.”

In a letter inviting seniors to the event, the location of the barbecue was listed as G-Quad. According to Dean, the event was originally scheduled to be there, but G-Quad director Joni Esperian refused to permit any events to be held in the pit due to the breaking of some windows in the quad during the G-Fest.

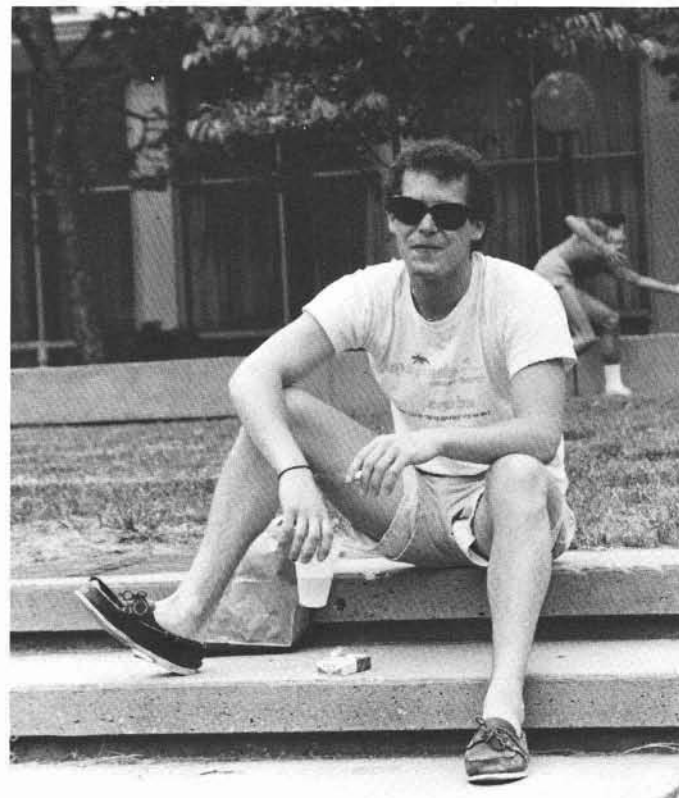
“After that, Fred Preston helped us get the ESS plaza to use,” Dean said, “he has really been supportive of the whole weekend. In addition, Roth Quad director Robin Yankow has been of tremendous help also.”

Sponsors for the \$8,000 event included Polity, FSA, RHA, GSO, and the administrative offices of the President, Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs and Campus Operations and the Residence Life and Alumni Association offices. - **By Joe Caponi, *The Stony Brook Press*, May 14, 1986.**

The Event

The weekend began with the showing of the Rob Reiner comedy "The Sure Thing," and "Jap Zero," a WWII film starring Ronald Reagan, at 8:00p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Also that night, at 10:00p.m., in Roth Cafeteria, a graduation party featuring music and fifteen kegs of beer was held.

On Saturday a barbecue was held at 1:00p.m. in the Earth and Space Sciences plaza, where another fifteen kegs of beer were tapped. The Volunteers band played as the soon to be graduates danced.





"I wanted to have a graduation party, but I didn't think I could afford it." - Craig Dean

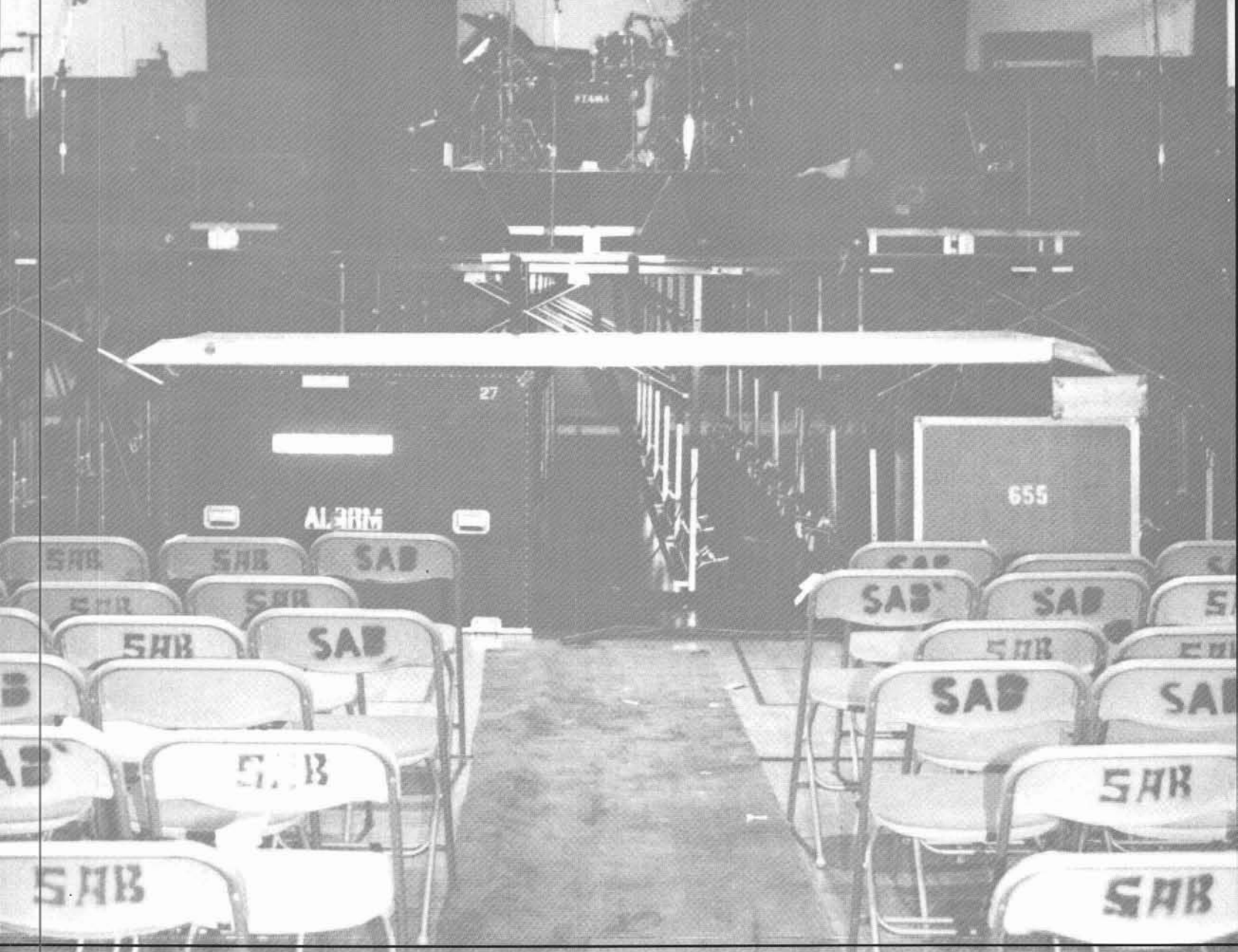


... Friends,
... Food,
... And Beer!



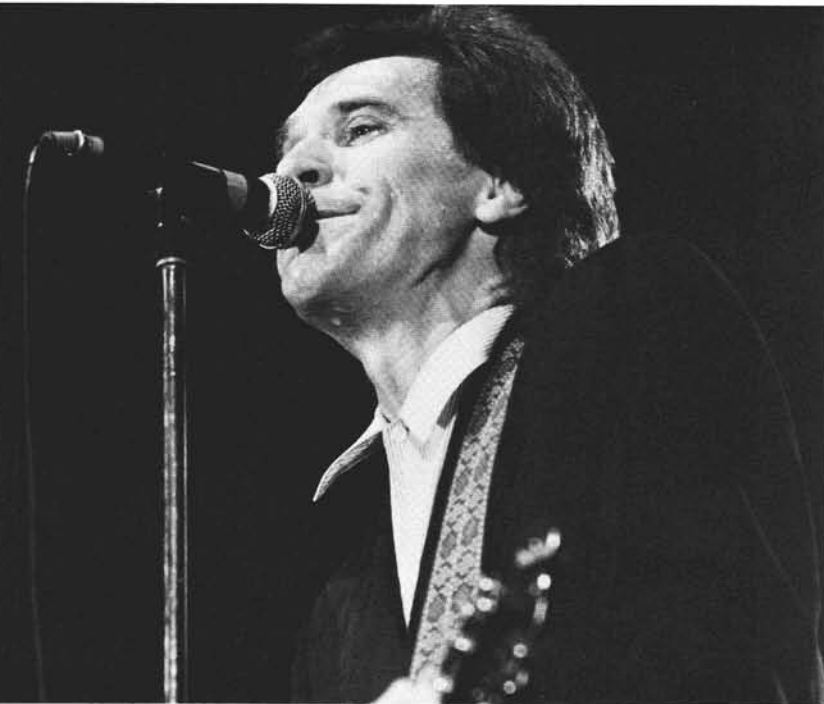
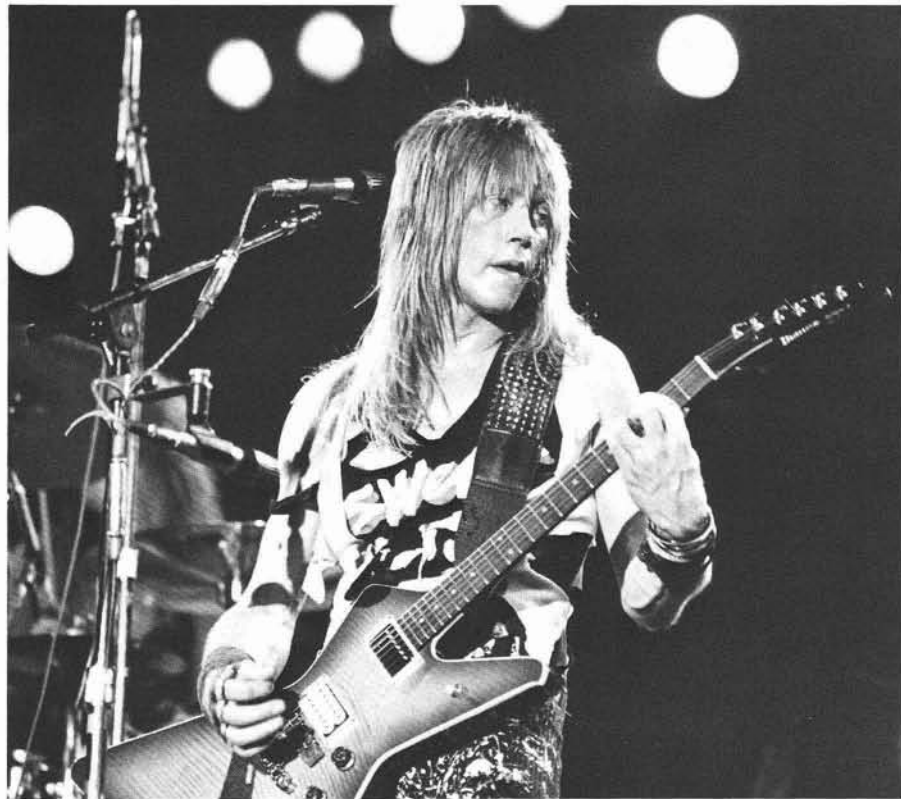
STONY BROOK CONCERTS

STONY BROOK UNION/SUNY AT STONY BROOK, STONY BROOK, NY 11794



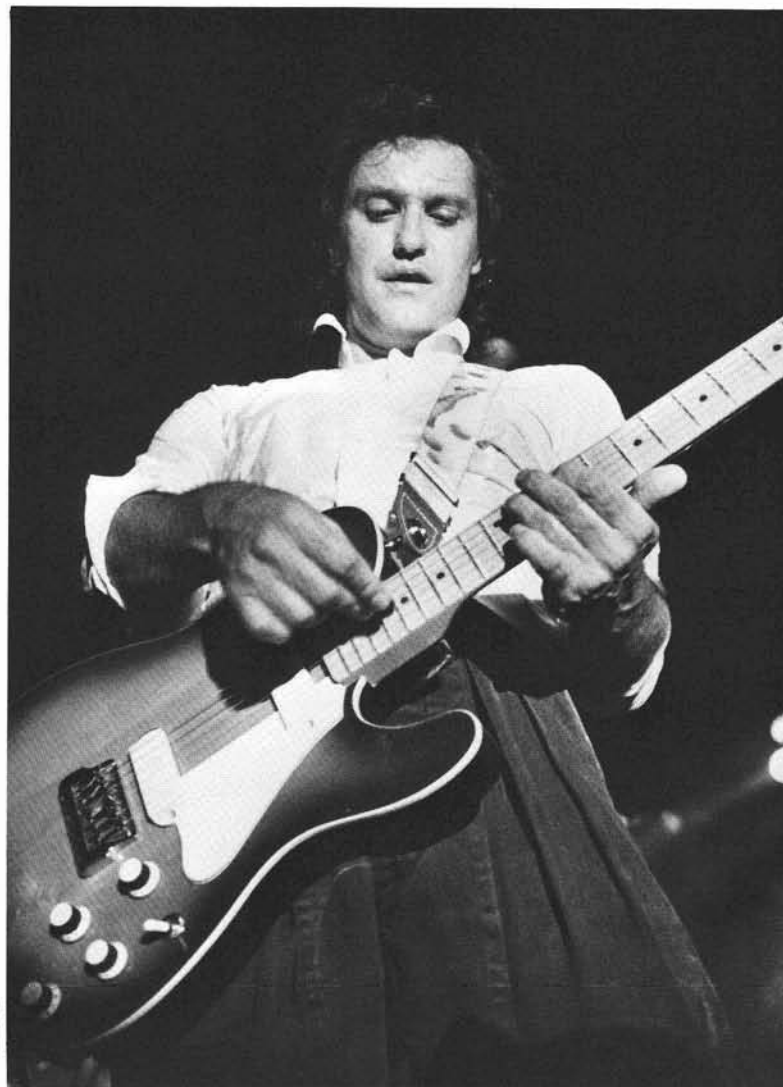
The Kinks

Sept. 22, 1985



🏠 Ray Davies gives his all.

Ray's brother Dave shows some fancy guitar work. ➡



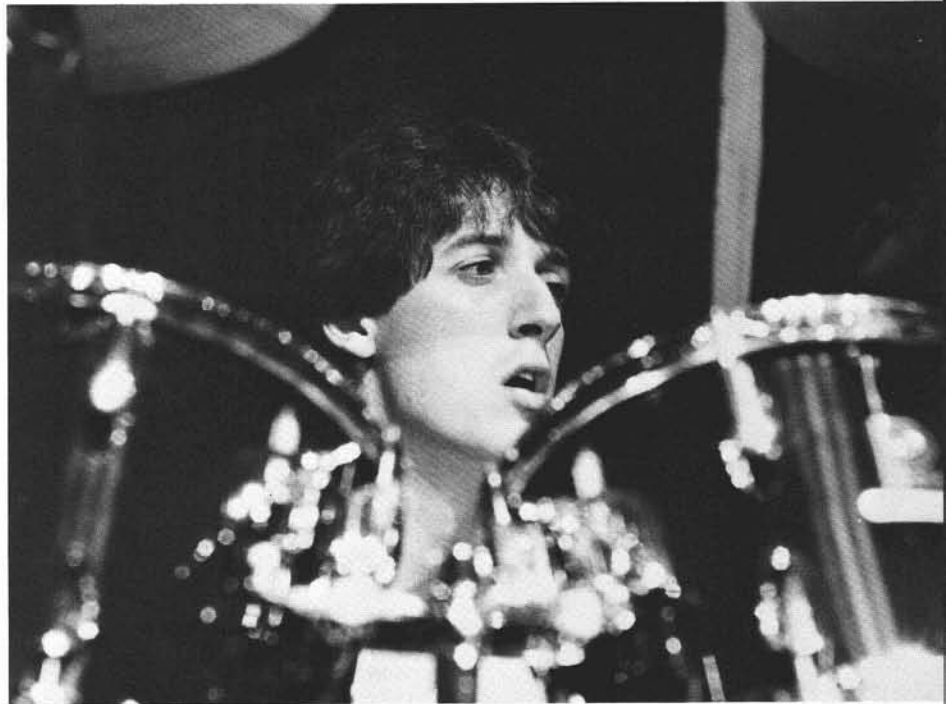
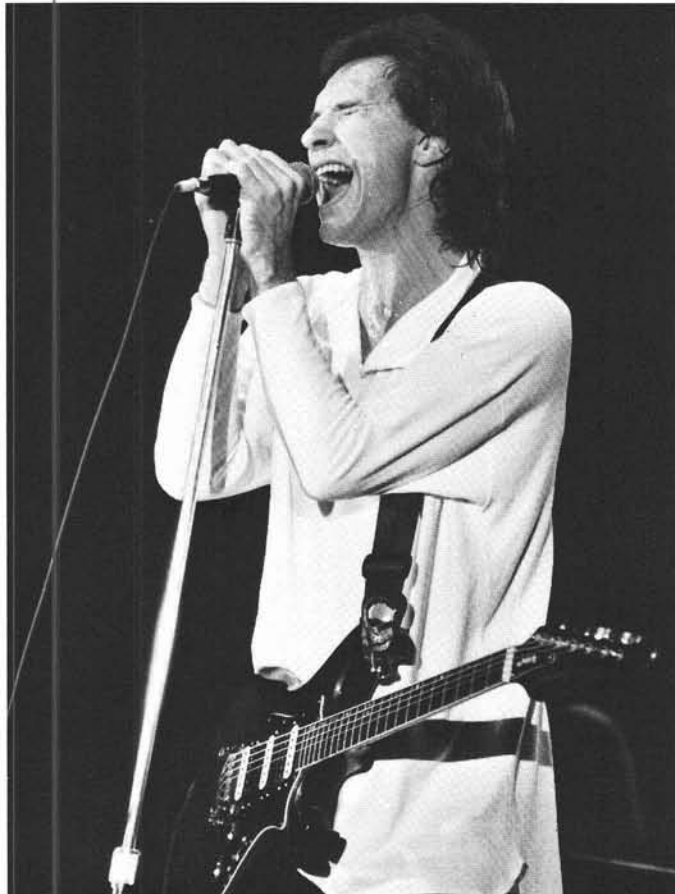
Photos by Michael Shavel



◀ The Outfield's Tony Lewis doing what he does best, playing the bass.

The Outfield

Nov. 3, 1985



▲ Drummer Alan Jackman, of The Outfield, struts his stuff for a capacity crowd.

◀ Ray Davies of The Kinks sings his heart out.

Photos by Michael Shavel

Hooters' guitarist Eric Bazilian at work. ➡



Photos by Michael Shavel

Hooters

Nov. 3, 1985

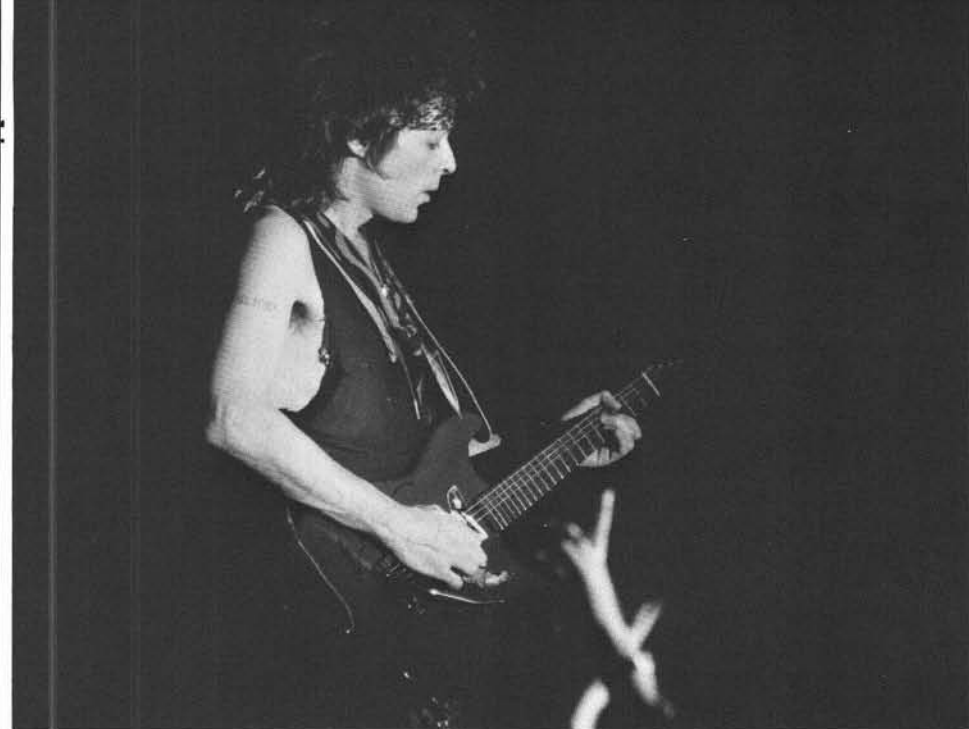


A packed house made the Hooters' John Lilley and Eric Bazilian, who are from Philadelphia, feel right at home. ➡

◀ Master guitarist Earl Slick pumps out the vibes.

Phantom, Rocker, And Slick

Feb. 2, 1986



It wasn't really a good night for a rock concert. Classes were starting up again the next day, I had a *Statesman* production night ahead of me, and I had not finished Nietzsche (whom I hate) for my modern pain class.

The Phantom, Rocker, and Slick show in the student Union ballroom Sunday night didn't allow me to forget any of this; which meant it wasn't a great show. But I did enjoy it, which meant it was a good show - and that in itself isn't bad.

Unfortunately a lot of other people also thought it was not such a good night for a concert: only about 300 people showed.

The show was originally planned for the gym (with seating for more than 3,000) but was moved to the ballroom due to the low volume of ticket sales. I must admit if I didn't get free tickets I never would have gone. In the end I realized the tickets really were worth the \$9 price, but for an unproven band that springs from a band (Phantom and Rocker are ex-Stray Cats) I didn't like that much in the first place I wasn't very tempted. I think many people felt that way. But anyway . . .

They popped on the stage at 9:15, after an opening band that no one really remembers anyway, and generated an energetic hour-and-a-half set. As a band these guys work well together; their semi-rockabilly, semi-new wave (yeah, I know it's a dumb term) images work well off of each other. Musically, Earl Slick's Jimmy Page guitar riffs and licks, Lee Rocker's choppy bass lines, and Slim Jim Phantom's skeletal back-beats sounded great together. Their new songs are a departure from the Stray Cat's days, but still recall enough of them to provide the fun the Cats' simple rockabilly gave to a lot of people.

There's one extra band member they brought along for the tour which I have not mentioned yet. "You're great, you suck!" yelled a heavy metal kid standing next to me. The former adjective was referring to tag-along guitarist Kevin Russel, the latter to Slick. The kid was wrong.

I don't want to make a big deal over this guy Russel. He is a competent guitarist, but he is also everything that makes me cringe over rock and roll. First, his image completely clashed with the rest of the band. In Long Island club-band heavy

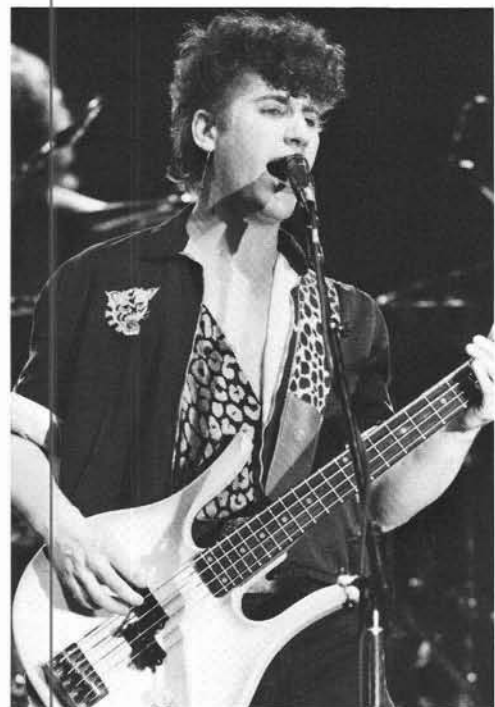
metal heaven garb, he *looked* like he tagged along. He was more show than music — but to the ultimate degree. Goofy (and I mean really stupid!) faces, amplifier jumps, and silly stage antics made up his repertoire and detracted from the band's presence. I don't mean to be cruel but he acted incredibly inane. Some of the kiddies in the audience seemed to dig him, especially when he tossed his sweat-drenched scarfs into the crowd (I swear I'm not making this up); but screams from prepubescent rock and roll girls ain't saying much. I know I'm babbling, but he really bothered me and weakened an otherwise tight act.

Meanwhile, Rocker proved a good front man. His vocals were sometimes forced, but always soulful. He commanded the songs well and only lost attention when Slick went into solos or you-know-who started making funny faces.

Slick switched guitars on virtually every song, usually offering a fresh sound down the line. A Gumby guitar he used drew some good natured laughs and his bluesy, screeching licks always drew applause.

Phantom played standup drums for the last third of the set, which added to the evening's liveliness. His beats were unembellished, but provided the right wall of bangs the songs needed.

As I said, it was a good show. Considering the lack of solid new rock and roll bands today, that is nothing to be taken lightly. Hopefully they'll stick around longer than the Stray Cats. But, ah, I don't know. - **By Mitchell Horowitz, *Statesman*, February 6, 1986.**




▶ Former Stray Cat Lee Rocker in action for Phantom, Rocker, and Slick.



Hooter Eric Bazilian in the limelight. ➡

Alisha



Some listened to Earl Slick's guitar, others looked at it. 

Photos by Michael Shavel

More than 600 students packed a sold-out Tokyo Joe's Thursday evening for a half-hour performance by "Alisha," a budding disco star whose resilient stage charm enhanced a brief but well organized event.

Wearing a glittering gold dress, Alisha opened with "All My Passion," the song which heralded the Brooklyn teenager to national acclaim two years ago when it hit number four on the nation's dance charts.

Dancing and urging on an energetic audience overcrowding the ballroom dance floor, Alisha's performance was mildly subdued by what many students considered lackluster lighting effects, with only one spotlight on the stage.

Despite the brevity of the performance, with Alisha singing only four songs ("All My Passion," "Too Turned On," "Star Gazing," and "Baby Talk" as an encore), many students said the arrangement of the stage, being close to the audience, was better than having an elaborate setup which would have precluded students from assembling so close to Alisha.

"I wanted the people to surround her," Activities Chairman Lew Baretz said. "One of the advantages of having a performer at Tokyo Joe's is that you can get close."

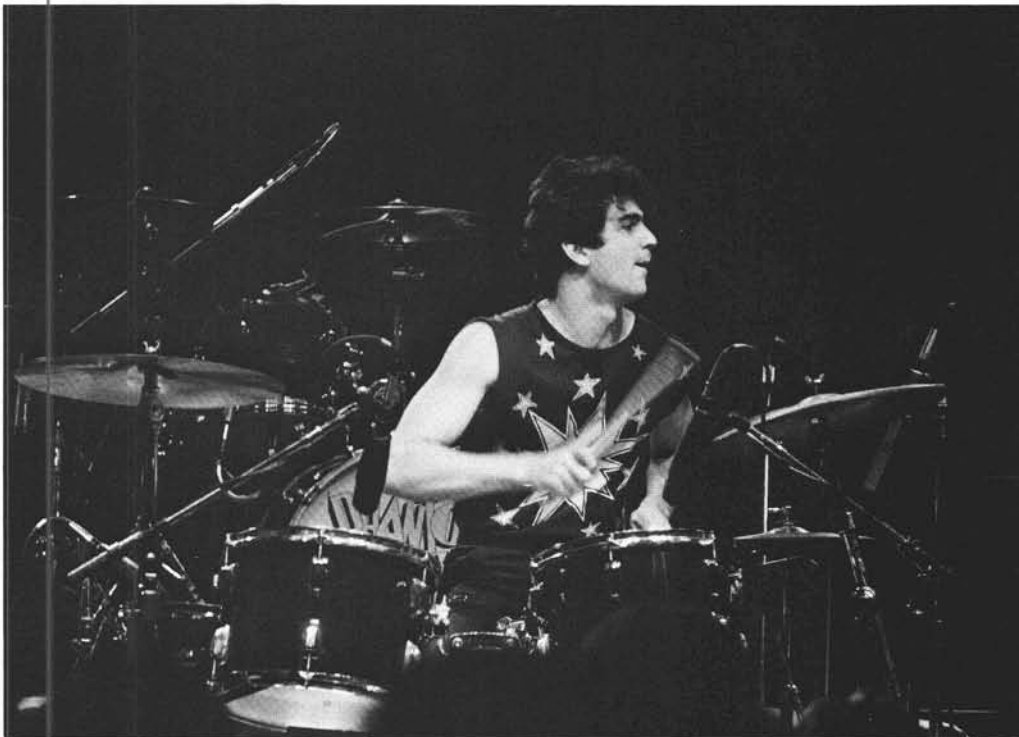
Approachable and articulate, "Alisha" Itkin, a 17-year-old music major at Kingsborough Community College, lacking the naivete of an ordinary college freshman, said in an interview after the show that the lyrics of her song "All My Passion" were too promiscuous and suggestive to the point where, she said they held no meaning for her.

"I couldn't say I could relate to 'All My Passion,'" she said, but added that her other songs, especially "Baby Talk" and "Too Turned On," are something more I could deal with."

Alfred Itkin, former Port Authority police officer who retired from his job four years ago to help promote his daughter's career, said he was "shocked" three years ago when he first heard "All My Passion," Alisha's first hit. "This was a fourteen year old who didn't know what she was singing. My wife and I looked at each other and said 'Oh My God!'"

Alisha expressed a tempered humility at being compared with Madonna. "People are always comparing me with her," she said. "It's a compliment, she's such a big star. But if people would listen to us they would see we sound very different." - By Jeff Leibowitz, *Statesman*, March 17, 1986.

Tokyo Joe's



Suzanne Vega

I went into last night's Suzanne Vega concert with one prejudice: that it would be a wonderful show. Unlike most prejudices, this one was true.

Vega is the kind of performer that makes one picky about pop music again; she shows you that there is worthwhile pop out there if you hold out long enough. Her voice as a folk singer has a metallic sound, yet never loses any life or beauty. The clarity of her vocals only compliments her lyrics - mostly made up of a blend of personal memories and images of day to day life.

Backed by electric guitar, bass, synthesizer, drums and playing acoustic guitar

herself, Vega kept the sellout crowd in the Union Ballroom hypnotized. The bulk of the crowd sat quietly on the dance floor, only to explode into applause at the end of each number.

Vega is the kind of performer who has a vague charisma. You are not sure why, but even when she is nearly immobile during someone else's guitar solo, you still want to look at her.

Although her band was crisp and sizable, it was Vega's vocals and strumming that kept the momentum going. The band's playing, except for a couple of driving solos, was reserved to set a mood and background for Vega's mesmerizing

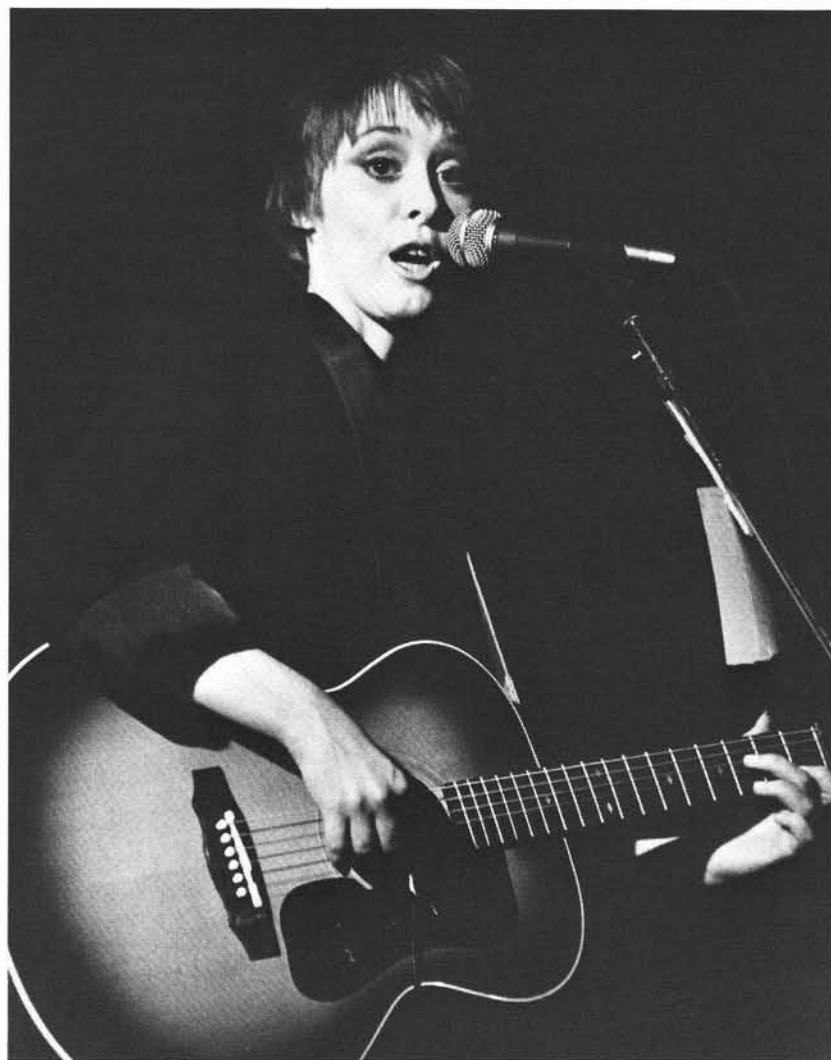
song's.

"Small Blue Thing" and "Calypso" drew the most response from the audience. Sprinklings of background synth and scattered drum beats gave both songs an eerie feel, yet Vega's vocal rhythms gave the songs a balance and pace.

Vega seemed flattered by the appreciative audience and maintained friendly chatter throughout the show. Though her set was under an hour, it was probably the most fulfilling concert SAB has booked this year. - **By Mitchell Horowitz, Statesman, April 3, 1986.**



Suzanne Vega takes a break. ⬆



Suzanne gets back to work. ➡

Photos by Michael Shavel

Hot Tuna May 3, 1986

Stony Brook University needed a concert. On Saturday, May 3, Stony Brook University got a concert.

That night in the gym Hot Tuna gave the best performance this campus has seen this year, in a fantastic three and one half hour assortment of blues, folk and country songs, including such favorites as "Hesitation Blues," "Candy Man" and "Keep on Truckin." The show was billed as "Acoustic Hot Tuna" since Jorma Kaukonen, the guitarist and vocalist for the band, played only acoustic guitar. Despite that, Jack

Casady played an electric bass and "Papa" John Creach played electric violin.

There was no drummer, and there was no need for one; Jorma showed everyone in the gym his amazing talent for playing a rhythm guitar even while playing a series of blues riffs. At the same time, Jack was groovin' along on the bass, keeping up with Jorma perfectly. In fact, the two of them could have been playing their own solo shows and just played what they were playing, but the combination was mind-blowing.

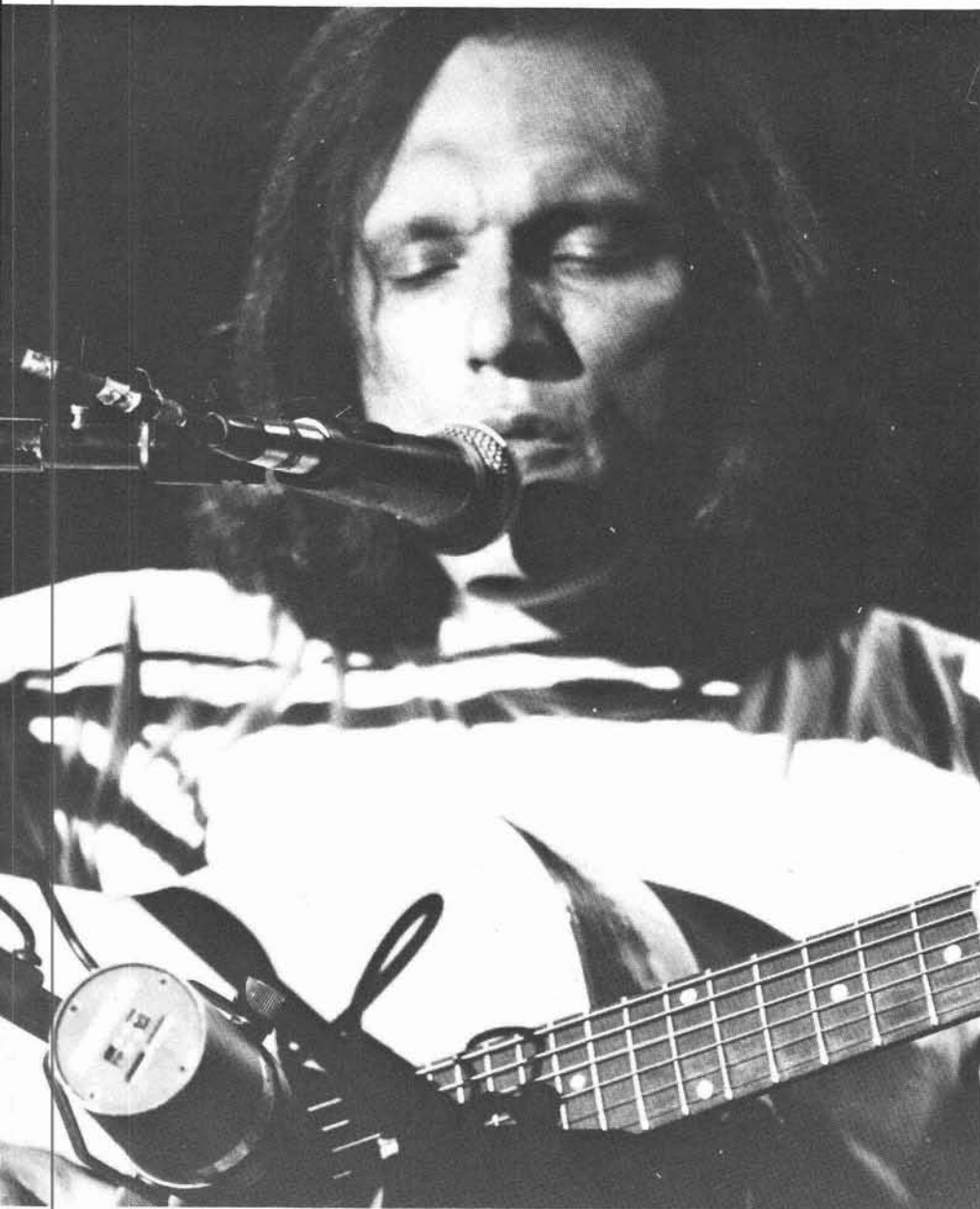
"Papa" John Creach is about 70 years old, and he just made that fiddle smoke, playing a second lead to Jorma's guitar. He even got up and danced around on the stage while he played (which got the crowd jumping up and down and cheering), but he only played on a handful of songs at the end of each set.

The concert had two sets, and that led to its only drawback, which was the length of the intermission - over half an hour. Although a lot of the people in the audience began to get pretty antsy as the interval seemed to get longer and longer, when Jorma and Jack returned to the stage, everyone was transported back into the dimension of red and blue flashing lights and amazing music.

What made the concert the most fun was the way the musicians responded to the audience's remarks and yells. For example, one time when Jorma had just finished a really hot lick and someone in the front row let out a little whoop, Jorma responded by smiling and nodding his head, with his eyes still closed.

Hot Tuna began back when Jorma and Jack were still with Jefferson Airplane, one of the legendary psychedelic bands of the sixties. The pair needed an outlet to play straight blues to smaller audiences. They have played solidly over the years, especially since the Airplane broke up, sometimes playing with a drummer while Jorma played an electric guitar.

The gym was not crowded Saturday night, and this really aided the mellowing effect of the show, since most of the audience remained under a fair amount of control. This allowed for the hypnotic effect of Jorma's voice to reach its full potential. But the many people who could not make it to see Hot Tuna missed one of the best shows they are likely to ever see. - **By Daniel Smith and Jonathan Mann, Statesman, May 9, 1986.**

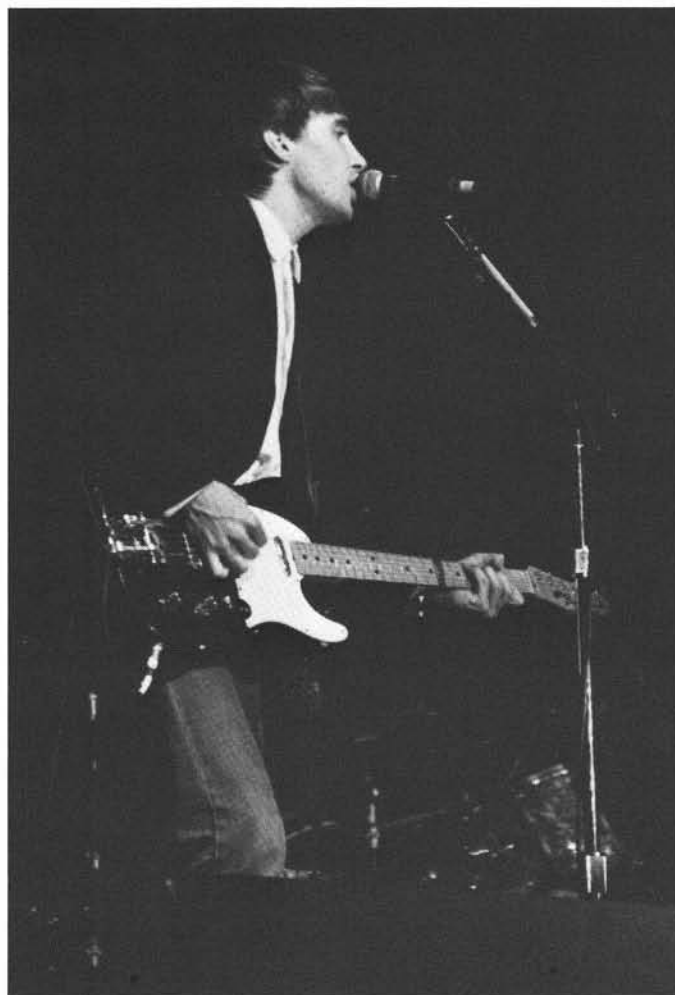
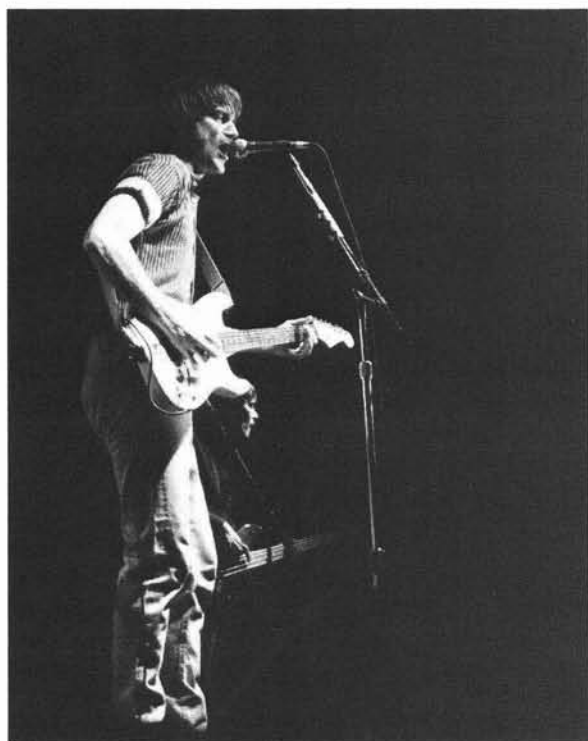


Hot Tuna's Jorma Kaukonen plays it cool. 🏠

Photo by Ed Bridges

Long Ryders

May 4, 1986

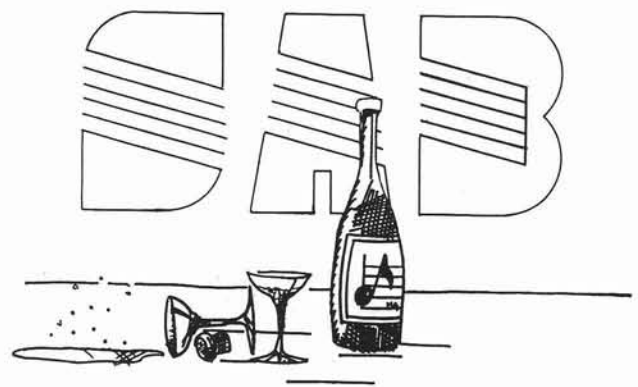
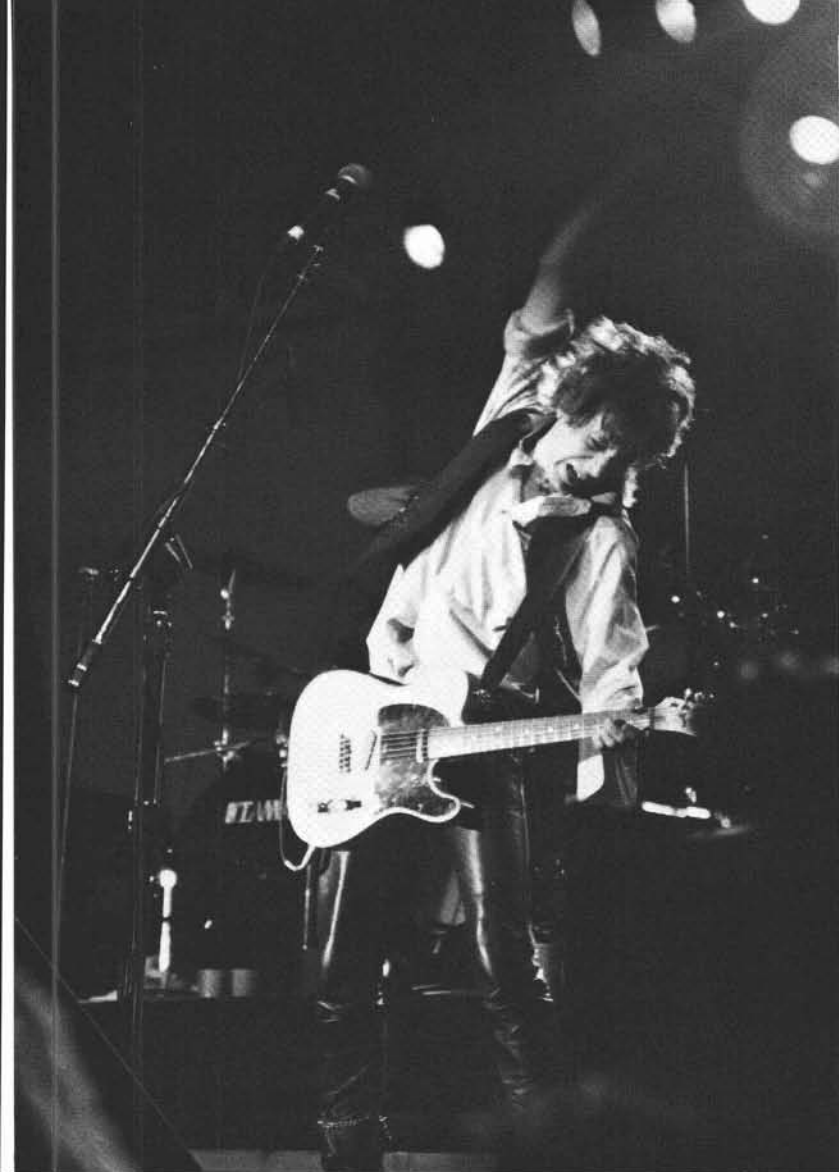


Photos by Peter Bilello

Alarm

May 4, 1986





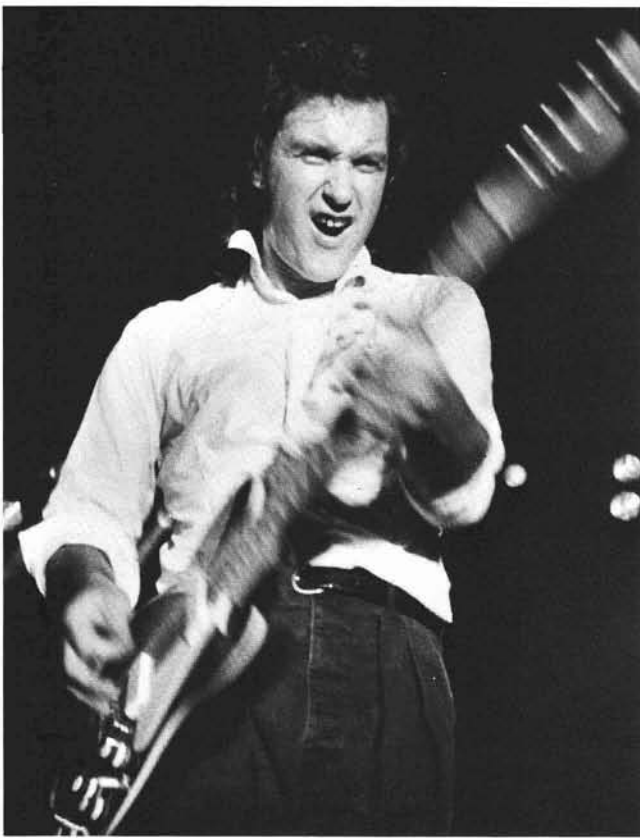
◀ The Alarm's Dave Sharp does his Pete Townsend imitation.

➡ (bottom left) Alarm bass player Eddie Macdonald shows that he can sing too.

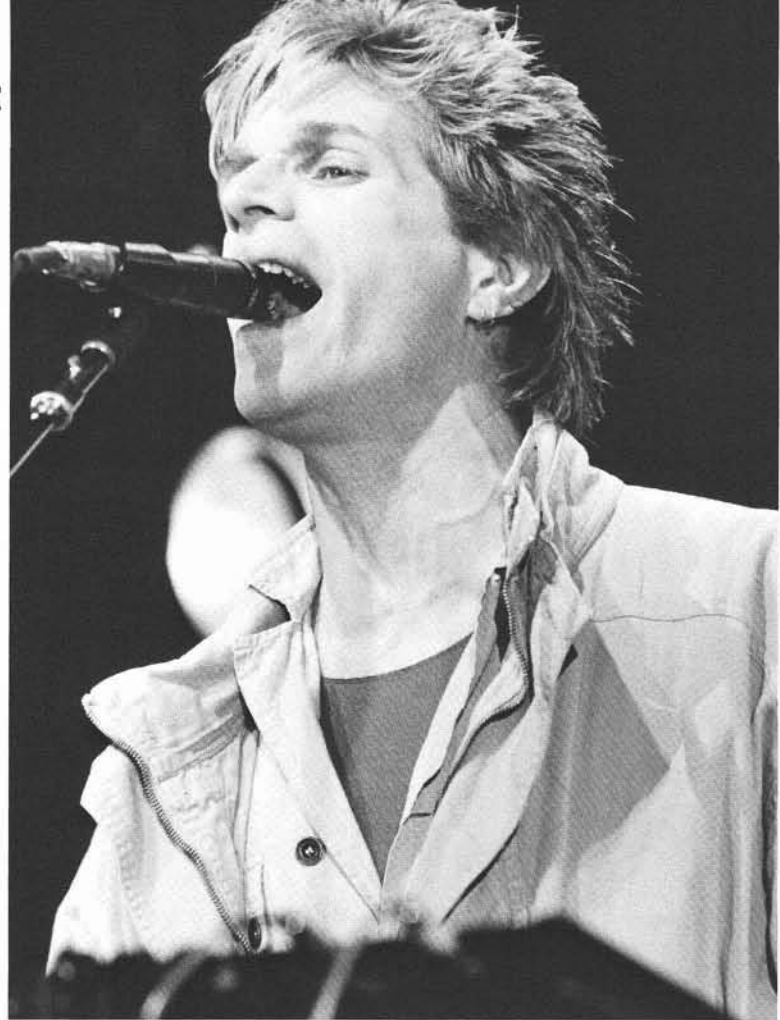
➡ Mike Peters, Alarm's lead singer, greets his fans.

Photos by Neil Haley and Peter Bilello



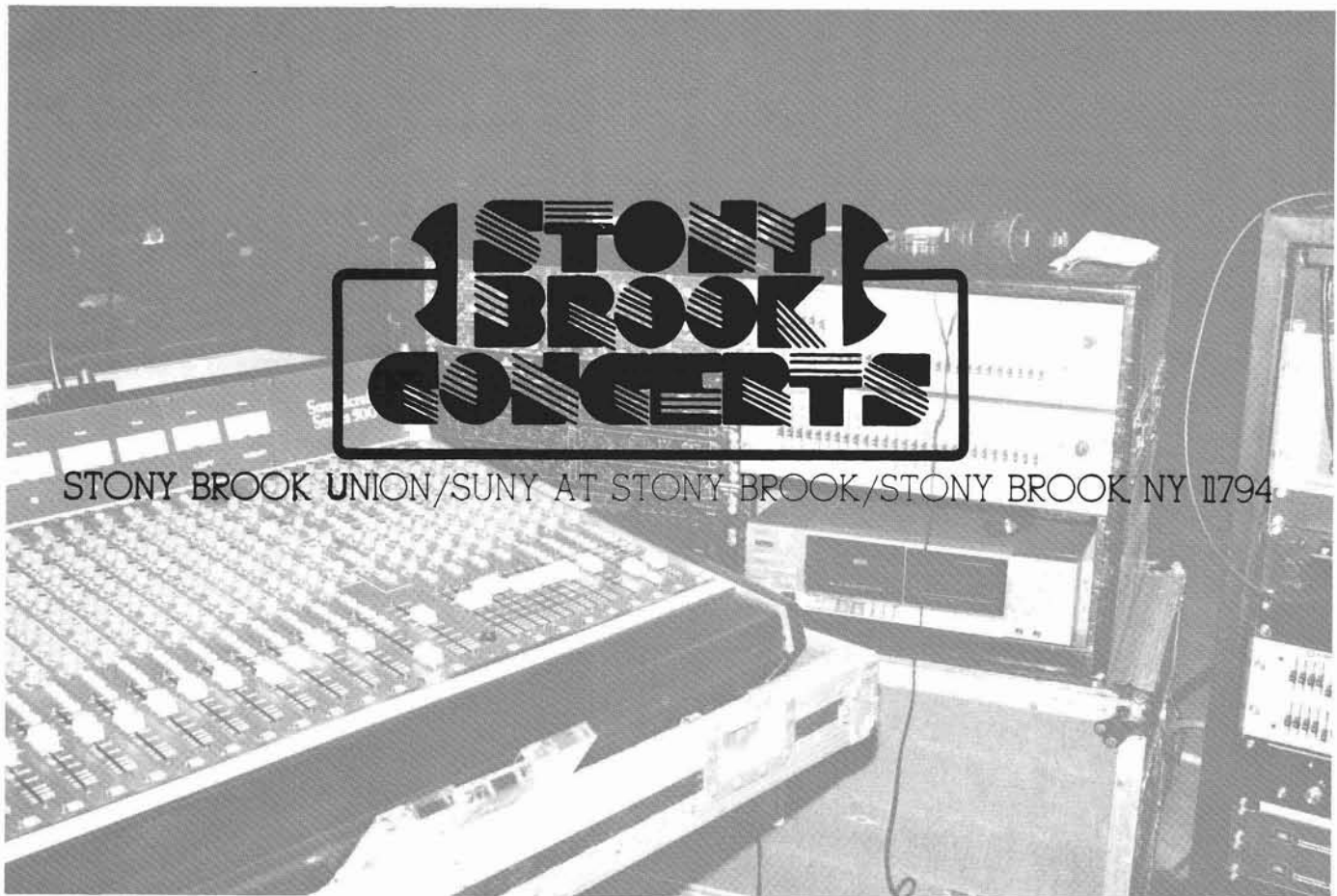


Dave Davies gets into it. 🏠



Hooters' Rob Hyman belts out some lyrics from their debut album "Nervous Night." ➡

Photos by Michael Shavel



Celebrating Fall Fest '85

Students Drink, Dance, And Drop At Two-Day Festival



◀ Southside Johnny: "We're havin' a party!"

The Stony Brook campus echoed with the sound of music, screams and laughter this weekend with the arrival of Fall Fest '85. The two-day event, sponsored by Long Island radio station WBAB and several university organizations, including Polity and the Student Activities Board (SAB), continued the tradition of an annual festival to ring in the fall season.

Marshall Crenshaw, Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes and five local bands performed during the festival. Thrill rides were operating at the amusement area, along with numerous games that were set up on the Gymnasium parking lot. An international food tent, with Italian, Mexican, American and Greek food was erected on the women's softball field, which also contained the concert stage and the beer truck. Saturday saw the addition of a farmer's market, where people could buy anything from jewelry to t-shirts.

This year's Fall Fest had to be split into two separate sections because of the field renovations going on at the main athletic fields, which have been used for previous Fall Fests.

As Sophomore Lisa Cooper put it, "It's a night out, and I'm going to enjoy myself." Many people seemed to agree with Cooper, for on both nights there were lines at the ticket booths and screams of excitement could be heard from those on thrill rides with such names as "The Parachute" and "The Octopus."

The issue most people were thinking about at this year's Fall Fest was the upcoming "21 law," which will raise the legal age for purchasing alcohol to 21. The general student consensus was that events such as Fall Fest will suffer when alcoholic beverages are no longer served.

Fall Fest was well received by those who attended. Both nights saw the field covered with students and non-students alike, looking for a weekend of fun.

Junior Benjamin summed up what was to be the feeling of many when he described Fall Fest '85 as, "... Wild! Absolutely Wild!" - **By Walter Fishon, Statesman, September 23, 1985.**

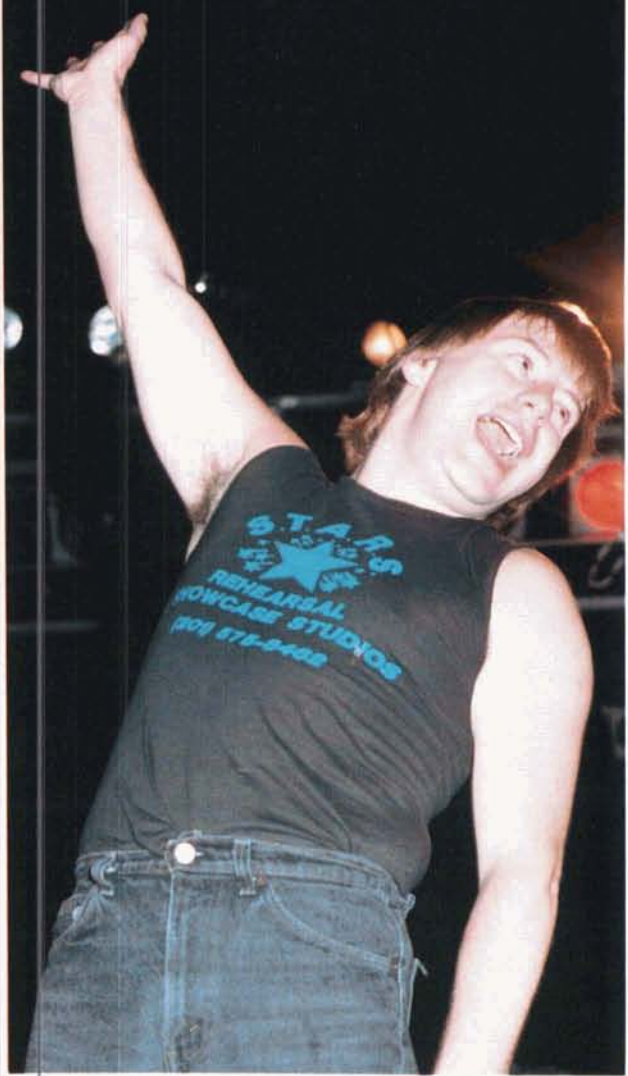


"the winning smile" →
(far right)
"Grucci
fireworks light
the Fall Fest
sky."



"My beer is empty." →
"Best Friends" →





◀ Southside Johnny . . . letting it all out!

▶ "SAB Commandos"



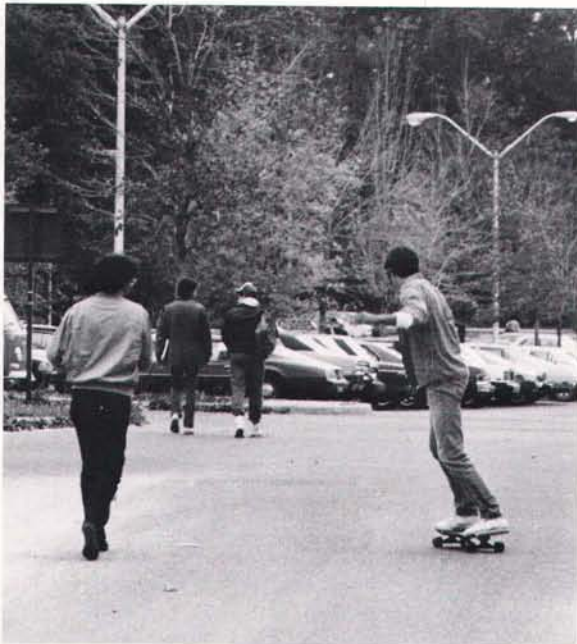
▶ "faster, faster, faster!"

◀ "That last ride made me sick."



Having lunch in the park. ➡

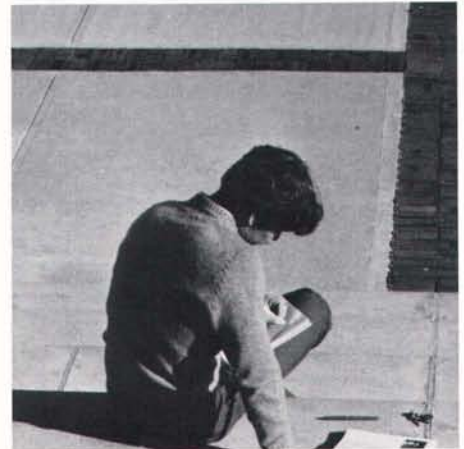
Anyway you do it, just do it! ⬇



Stony Brook means of transportation. ⬆

"Does it look like rain?" ➡

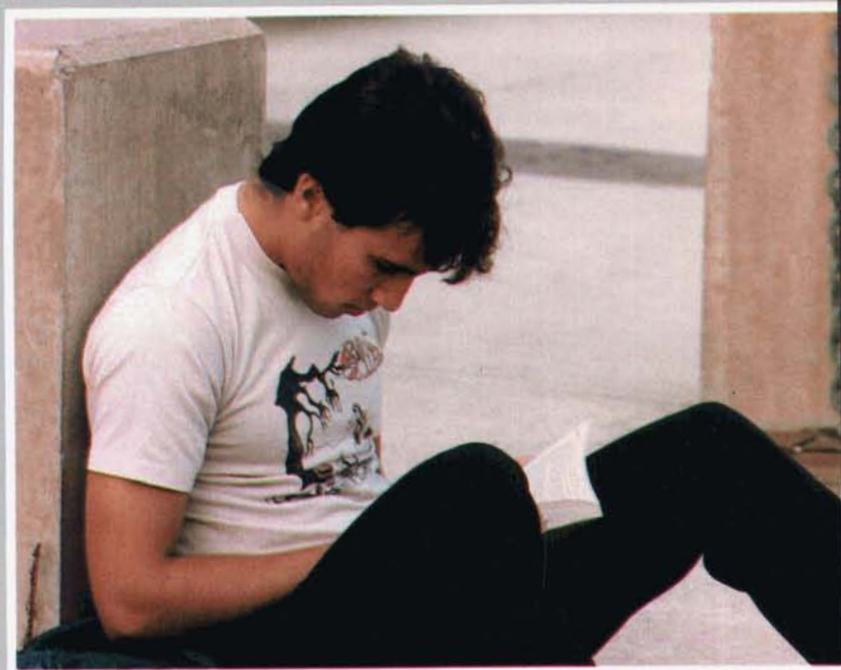
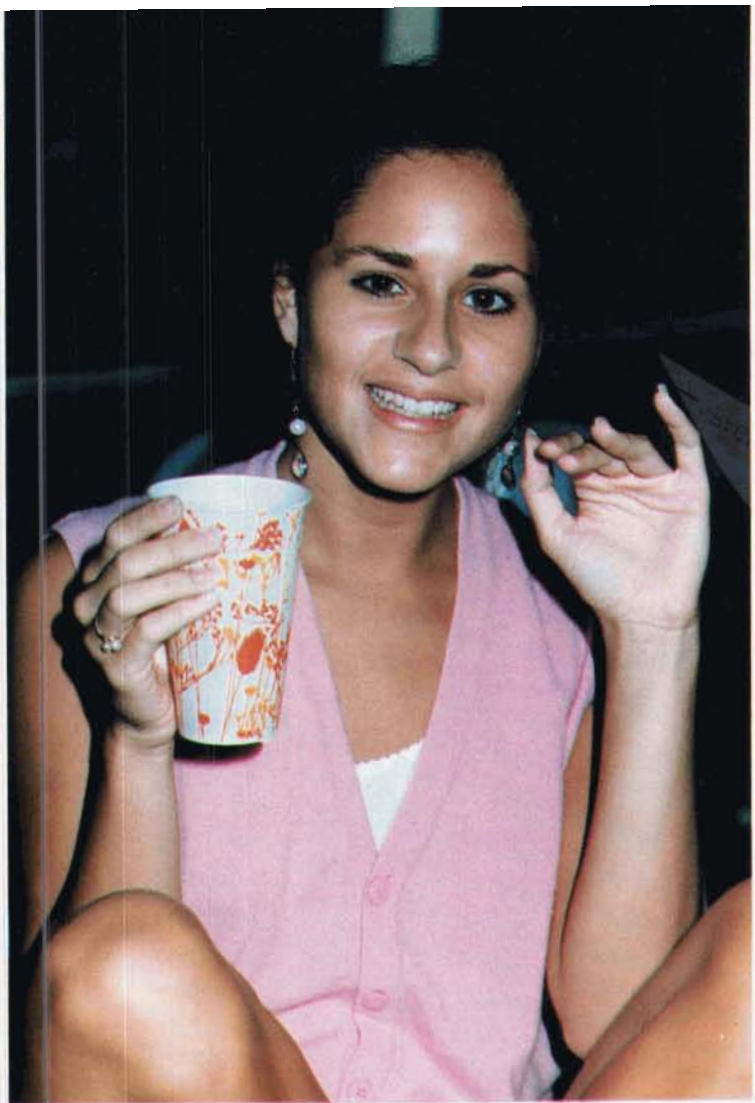




🏠 "The library is always so crowded!"

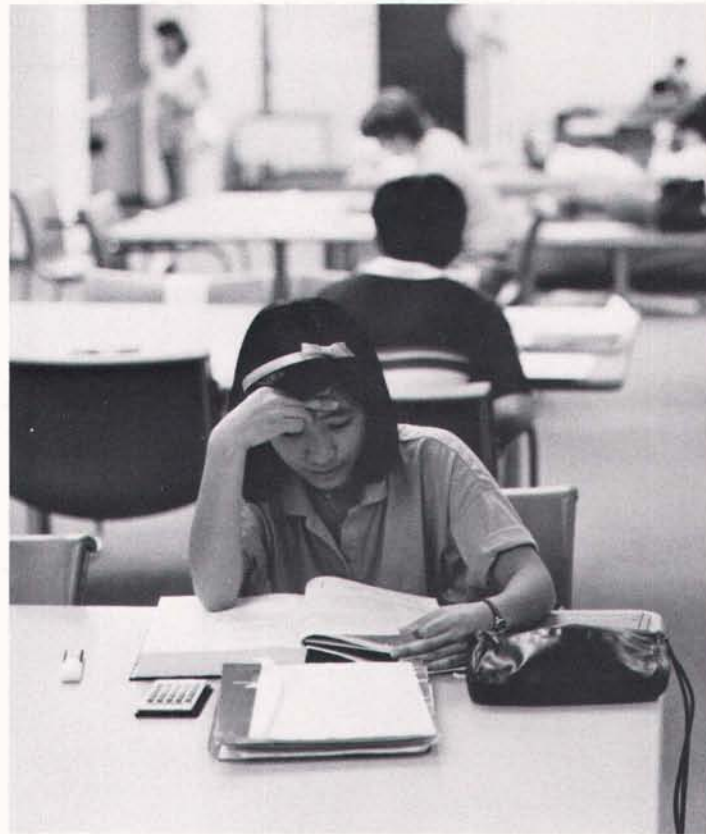
🏠 "All Aboard!"





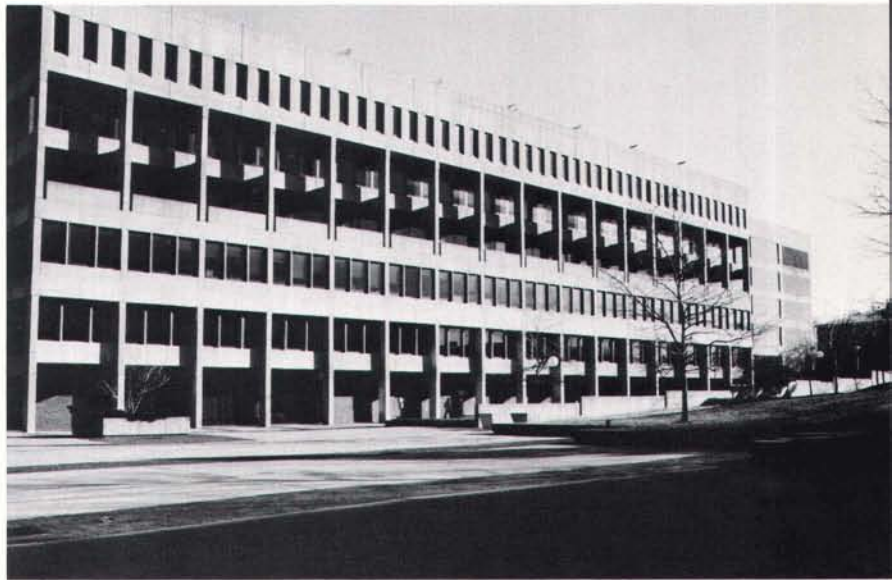
The smiles and friendly faces of Stony Brook can be seen among the reflections of deep thought. Under the burden of academic pressure, expressions show the hills and valleys. Yet, a good friend can help bend them straight.

The main library, is a haven for the Stony Brook Student. Everywhere, there can be seen open notebooks and textbooks glued to the fingers of students. The atmosphere is tense and quiet. All minds are in overdrive preparing for next week's finals. Then someone speaks . . . a fatal move.

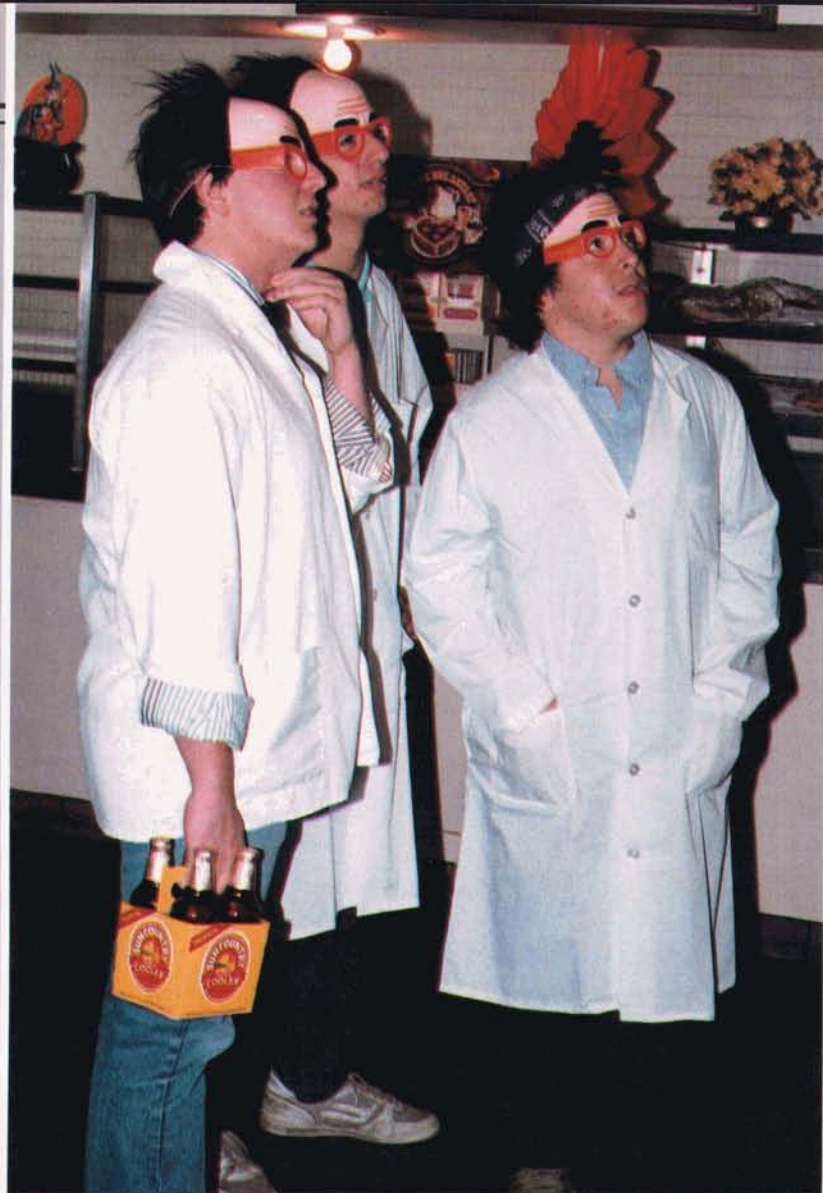




Within its walls, one can easily get lost among the library's multiple floors, hallways and rooms. Sleep is a comforting retreat from the stress of school. Finding a place is easy. Find a couch and go to sleep. No one will even notice.



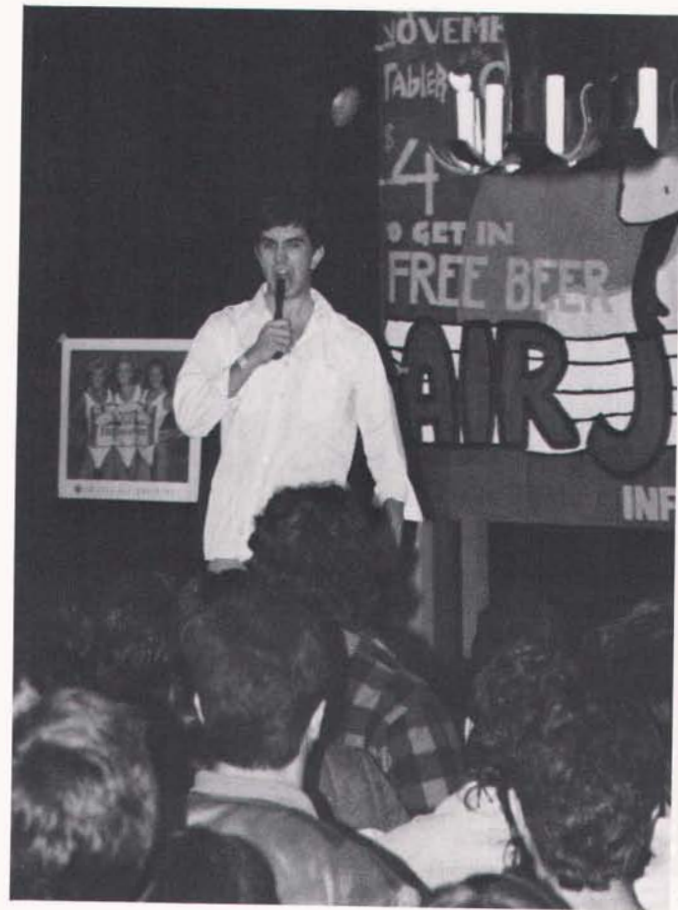
Halloween





Ghosts and goblins come out! The Stony Brook campus turns into the weirdest and most unusual place on earth. Your roommate, who you thought was all right, becomes your worst nightmare. Once you leave your room, there is no turning back. Have a great time!

Air Jamming



It's Too Late



"... the State of New York stands to lose \$15 million in federal highway funds . . . less than one percent of the target population is ever involved in any alcohol related accident . . . thirty percent of all 19 and 20 olds who die of suicide, homicide, or accident were intoxicated at the time of their deaths . . . with 322,589 persons of 19 years in age in 1980, only 179,515 were licensed drivers with 1,433 involved in any alcohol related accidents . . . driving is a privilege . . . old enough to fight . . . old enough to vote . . . we must save our children . . . it's the law . . ."

The passage of the 21 year alcohol purchase age last June 18th marked the inevitable triumph of democracy in a battle of statistics and rhetorically banal and at many times emotional arguments. While this convenience-minded legislation was stalled last year by mainly the Student Association of State University with many students lobbying, the inevitable has arrived and is here for some time at least.

Why the legislation passed is not an issue, students are merely not an effective enough lobby to fight against emotional mothers (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), legislators with pages and pages of State Transportation Department statistics and the specter of the loss of \$15 million in federal highway funds, nor a Governor who had for some reason made "21" his number one priority in the midst of the legislative session, resorting to every means within his power including political blackmail in order to pass this bill. Logic rarely enters into democratic debate, and when it does no one listens. Perhaps in five years, with the actual consequences of "21" statisticialized - the lost tax revenue, lost jobs and unemployment, and no apparent change in the drinking while driving attitudes of most of the state due to the legislation, logic will hauntingly visit the halls of Albany's Legislative Office Building.

For the moment, and for some time to come however, the State of New York requires one to be at least 21 years of age in order to purchase alcoholic beverages beginning this December 1st. What exactly does this mean to socializing of those

under 21 in this state, and to the college campuses where the majority of the undergraduates are under 21?

First and foremost, everyone should realize the fact which has also been echoed by SASU "there is no compelling reason for any campus to go 'dry'." All students must realize this, realize that the new law involves purchase, therefore the term 'purchase age'. 19 and 20 year olds may still consume alcohol, they will just have to be more creative in the ways in which they procure it. According to the new law, only a parent or guardian may sell or give alcohol to anyone under 21 (again, this law is not based on any type of logic), and if you do so and are not a parent or guardian you can be guilty of a Class B Misdemeanor with a maximum of 3 months prison and/or \$500 fine. Proving, however, that anyone under 21 received their alcoholic beverages unlawfully can prove to be extremely difficult anywhere outside of a bar, and the chances are that if you are under 21 you will not be allowed to enter a bar.

On-campus parties involving alcoholic beverages, once the new law becomes effective, will have to be private parties. Undergraduate student governments cannot fund alcohol with the new law, nor can any type of dorm parties be funded through collections with alcohol since you would run into numerous legal problems in dispensing the beverages, not to mention the problems with the university in continuing such programming with the majority of undergraduates being under 21. Private suite parties with alcohol can continue, the University Administration cannot come up with any valid legal argument to stop private consumption of alcohol - illegality only enters into the procurement, not ownership or consumption.

According to an Administrative memorandum from University President John Marburger last month, while he is "... not at all convinced that every change we will be required to make will have a positive impact on our efforts to improve the quality and coherence of student social life at Stony Brook," he reiterates that the new state law must be enforced. "Consequently, when the law goes into effect on De-

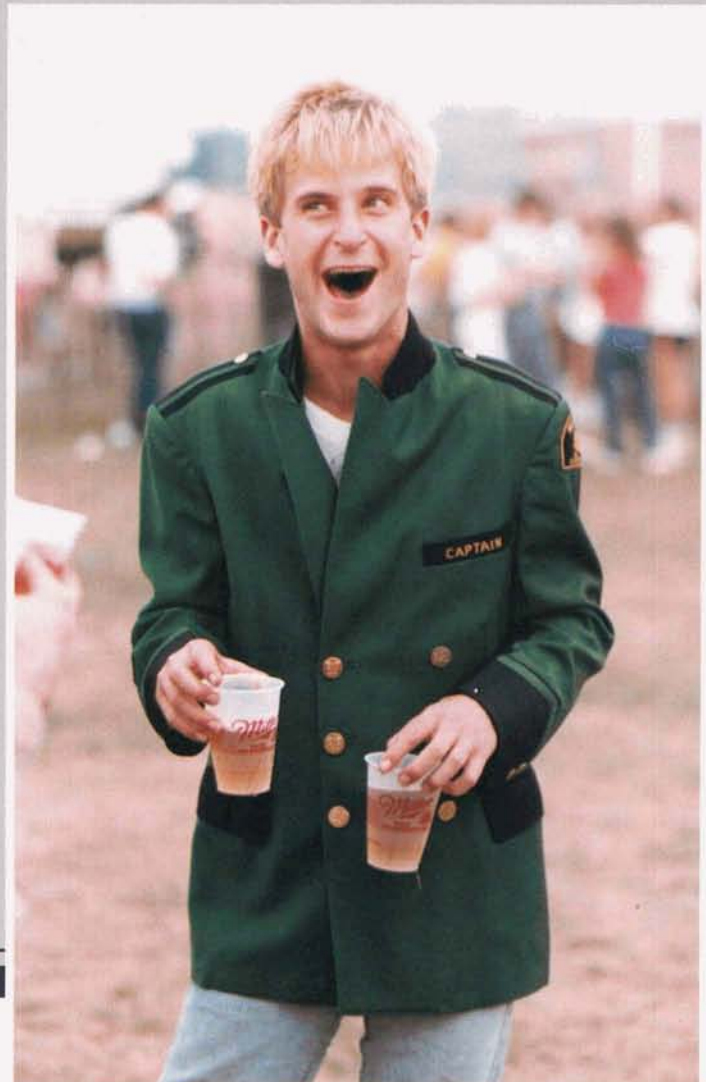
ember 1, it will no longer be appropriate to maintain pubs, saloons, or other operations selling alcoholic beverages in the dormitories . . . (and) . . . the service of alcoholic beverages at quad or hall parties must also be discontinued." This will begin being enforced with the 21 year purchase age on December 1st.

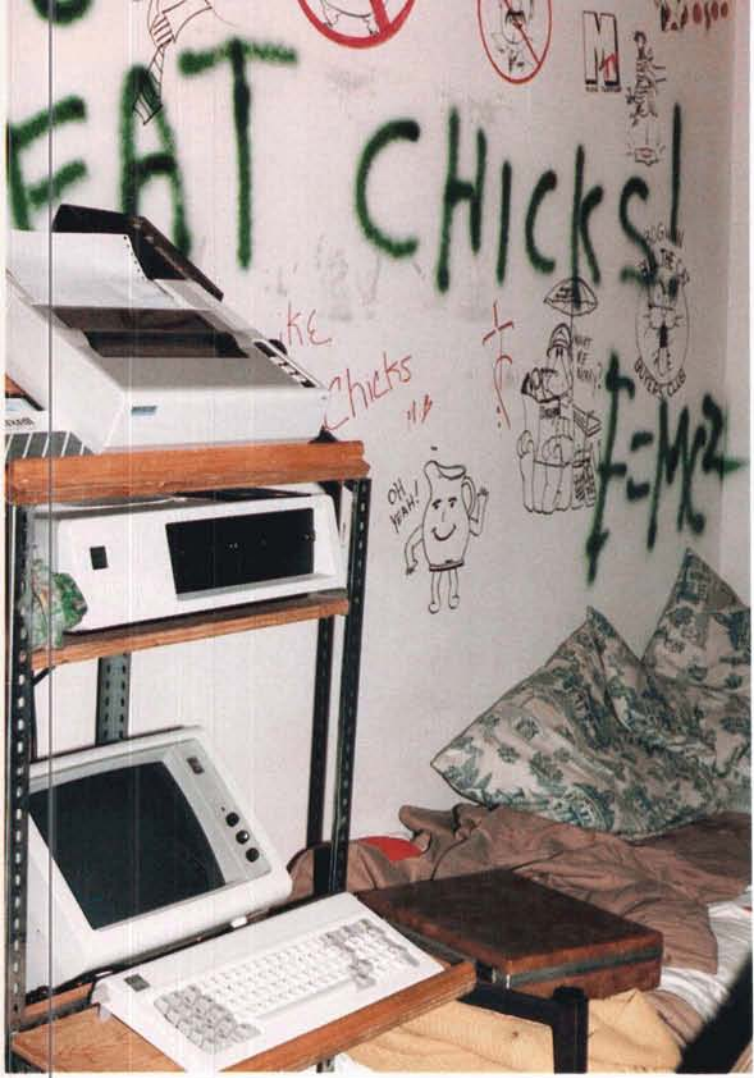
Off-campus parties will of course, probably harbor the largest parties with alcohol, however, off campus partyholders beware: You will be legally liable for any damage or injury resulting from anyone under 21 who has drunk at your party!!

While the law has changed quickly, it will be in effect in three months, the drinking habits of this state's younger citizens are apt not to be so quick to change. Gone will be the beer blasts at all of this state's college campuses on December 1st, gone will be all of the dorm parties - only to be replaced with the haunting specter of ice cream socials and other such alternative programming. While these alternatives are not bad ideas, realistically their popularity will probably not be tremendous, certainly not as great as an off campus party or the procurement of cases or kegs of beer for small private parties on campus from friends or enterprising entrepreneurs 21 and over.

Citizens under 21 have until December 1st to have their last drinks as 19 and 20 year olds, and on campus programming with alcohol should continue on all college campuses until then. It seems the Administration as well as Polity sees the reality of the situation, and Admin. hopes "... to find approaches that will minimize the negative impact of the decisions we must make now to prepare to implement changes in our alcohol beverage policy that will take effect when the new law goes into force on December 1, 1985," while Polity hopes college legislatures will not spend more than half or 60% of their yearly budget before Spring, in order to avoid all their appropriations being spent on November 29th beer blasts with no money left for non-alcoholic programs in the Spring. - *The Stony Brook Press, September 12, 1985*

The girls . . .
The guys . . .
And their leader.





◀ (upper right) "The graphics of graffiti."
◀ Fashionable attire at Stony Brook's
"Toga Party."

I-CON-V



Special Guest Jon Pertwee signs the autograph book of one of his many fans. ➡

Special Guest James Doohan, better known as Montgomery Scott, chief engineer of the Enterprise in Star Trek. ➡

Photos by Michael Shavel



Two of the 2,000 people who came to the fifth I-CON. ➡



2,000 Flock To Lecture Center For I-CON Weekend

Not even a Biology 151 final exam could bring as many people to the Jacob Javits Lecture Center as last weekend's ICON V science fiction convention. About 2,000 people attended the three-day event that included films, lectures and panel discussions with well-known authors.

The two primary guests of honor were James Doohan, who played Scotty in the *Star Trek* films and in the television series, and Jon Pertwee, who played the third "Doctor" on the cult television series *Dr. Who*. Also well-attended was the Friday night screening of all three "Star Wars" films.

ICON, short for Island Convention, is held every year at Stony Brook. To the casual observer, it seemed to be attended by a large group of people dressed in strange costumes or wearing buttons with arcane sayings and talking about weird things. These people, known as "fans," have varied interests including science fic-

tion, fantasy, filmmaking, old radio shows and general science.

Compared to other science fiction conventions, ICON is actually rather large. Only the massive inner-city conventions such as Balticon and Boskone, which cost about three times as much to attend as ICON, are likely to attract more than 2,000 people. Most of the people at the convention came from the New York metropolitan area, but there were a few that came from as far away as the west coast.

Despite the large number of people that attended, ICON is not a money-making convention. "We don't expect to make any money from this year's ICON," said ICON Vice Chairman John Madonia. He added that the costs of running a convention are very high. *Return of the Jedi*, for example, cost \$1,000 to rent for the weekend.

The guests are also very expensive. "We had to pay to fly Pertwee from England... plus the fee he is paid," Madonia said.

Funding for ICON comes primarily from the money collected from the ticket sales. Several groups on campus, including Commuter College and COCA, helped to supply funding for the convention.

The most common complaint that the fans had was the con-suite (a party room where people get to meet the authors). First, many people were unhappy that they had to pay an extra three dollars to go to the party and second, they were unhappy that you had to be 21 to get in. There were some other complaints about event planning, but Madonia said they tried to play as diverse a program as possible. "We try to give people what they want," he said.

The planning for ICON V began shortly after last year's ICON IV. Some of the planning for ICON VI has already begun. Madonia said that next year he wants to concentrate on making the science guests more visible and solving the con-suite problem. -By Tim Lapham, *Statesman*, Apr. 7, 1986.



G-Fest Survives

- Even Without All The Beer

More than 2500 students attended the annual G-Fest last weekend, and although the three-day event featured bands, parties, nighttime pit hockey and a bonfire, the attendance was less than half that of last year.

The difference this year is being attributed to the lack of alcohol, and what the event's organizers describe as an overall sense of social inactivity among students because of the raise in the alcohol purchase age last December to 21.

The lack of alcohol "had a lot to do with it," said Roger Panetta, a senior who coordinated G-Fest with Dennis Suglia, also a senior. He said that attendance at many social activities on campus has dwindled because of the unavailability of alcohol to underage students. The sparse attendance of G-Fest, he said, was reflective of a general student attitude that an event's success is largely dependent on the availability of alcohol.

"I thought the organization was pretty good," Sophomore Pat Salerno said of the

event. "[But] without the alcohol they just aren't going to attract the same crowd."

The event was kicked off Thursday night at Tokyo Joes, the Student Activities Board's bi-weekly nightclub. SAB gave away free T-shirts to more than 600 students who attended.

Next on the agenda were the G Quad Olympics, and the opening of a carnival in the Infirmary parking lot. But the most-attended attraction was the pit hockey games Friday evening. "I have never seen so many people in the pit before," Panetta said.

Another competition began Saturday evening with "The Battle of the Bands." The attraction had ten local bands competing against each other.

A bonfire in front of Irving College Friday evening attracted only a small crowd, but a party shortly after in the O'Neil lounge was well attended, although it ended early after a fight broke out between several students and young people from off-campus. Public Safety was called, and

officers dispersed the crowd.

Panetta said the carnival, the first ever at a quad-sponsored fest, was featured to help compensate for the lack of alcohol. "It would have been better if we could have had beer, but it was really a nice chance for students to interact," said Junior Anthony D'Onofrio.

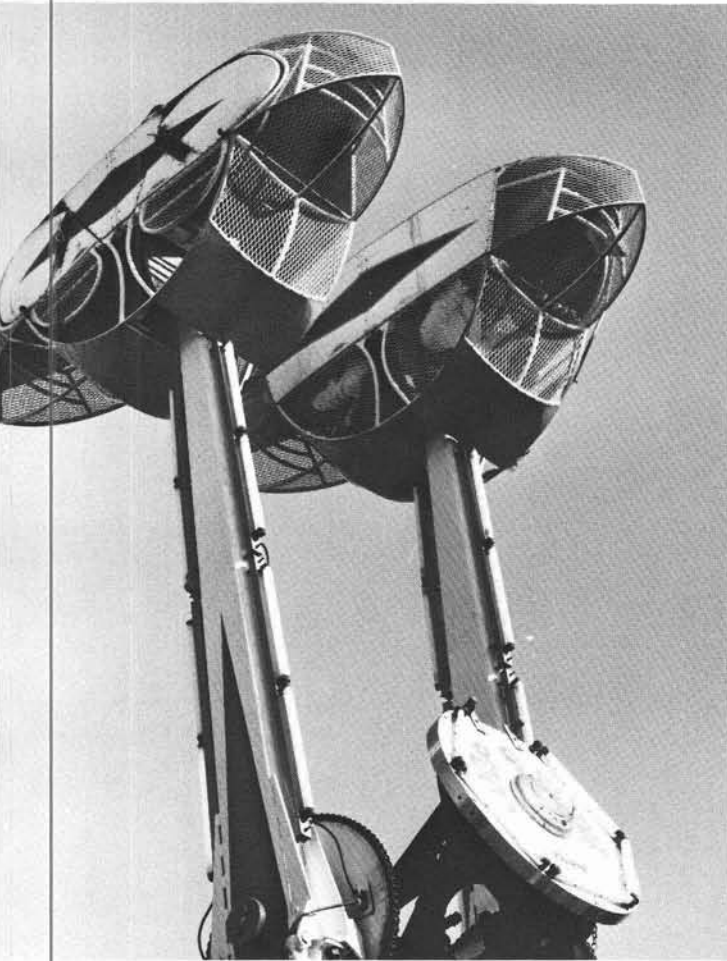
The event was sponsored by the G Quad Council and was considered by many students as a test of the "alternative programming" being planned by many social organization committees at Stony Brook in response to the new drinking regulation.

Many students however, supplied their own alcoholic beverages at the fest, including bottled beer; many of these bottles were found abandoned or smashed. As a result, Panetta said, more cleanup work than would have been necessary if beer been served in paper cups at the event.

- **By Darcy Lyons and Jeff Leibowitz, Statesman, Apr. 23, 1986.**



April 18 & 19, 1986



THREE SISTERS

Olga, the eldest sister Jean Linzee
 Masha, the married sister Monica Peragine
 Irina, the youngest sister Patricia Michaels
 Ivan Romanitch Tchebutykin, Army Doctor Thomas Eichacker
 Baron Nikolay Lvovitch Tusenbach, Lieutenant . Robert Antis
 Vassily Vassilyevitch Solony, Captain ... Alexander Van Dyne
 Anfisa, the sisters' old nurse Terry Marzullo
 Ferapont, an old Porter from the Rural Board Michele Peragine
 Alexander Ignatyevitch Vershinin, Colonel, the Battery Command-
 er Peter J. Rajkowski
 Audrey Sergeyevitch Prozorov, the sisters' brother Richard
 Schindler
 Fyodor Ilyitch Kuligin, a high school teacher, Masha's husband
 Peter Laager
 Natalya Ivanovna (Natasha), Audrey's fiancee, later his wife . .
 Georgia Aristidou
 Alexey Petrovitch Fedotik, Second Lieutenant David Reichhold
 Vladimir Karlovitch Roddey, Second Lieutenant David Stillman

Director Tom Neumiller
 Costumes Sigrid Insull
 Scenic Design Frank Januszewski
 Lighting Design Matt Frey



The cast of "Three Sisters," set in a Russian town at the turn of the century.

photo by Matt Cohen

University Theatre Productions

STOP . . . AND MAKE SENSE

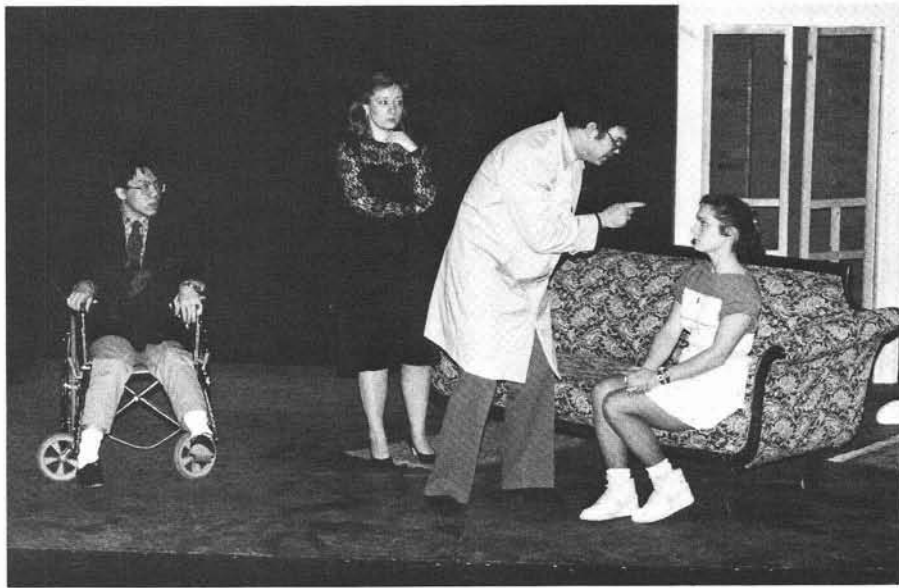
Director Linda D. Shirey
 Tour Manager John Morogiello
 Lighting Designer Jon Gulickson
 Costumes Andrea Karpel
 Publicity Michael Schwartz
 Art Work Steven Sclafani



"The world which is so full already, always has room for more sense. So never stop making them but always stop and make more!"



The cast for "Stop . . . And Make Sense!" includes Martha Banta, Thomas E. Cook, LisaAnne Demoga, Nadine Griffith, Tyrone M. Henderson, Margot Kagan, Megan Martin, Anthony Morelli, and Alex Wang.



The Fannie Brice Theatre

The center of campus cultural activity before the Fine Arts Center was a quaint cabaret in the quad office building of Stage XII. Known as the Fannie Brice Theatre, it was the place where students and faculty would go to see the latest campus theatre production, hear a concert, or attend that week's COCA presentation, enjoying the intimacy that its small setting had to offer. As the university community expanded, however, the Fine Arts Center eventually became the cultural center of the campus (not to mention Long Island), and the Fannie Brice Theatre slowly faded into obscurity, leaving as its legacy the painted doors nested in a corner below the Stage XII cafeteria. Along with the expansion of the campus' Fine Arts Center came the inevitable loss of intimacy that one would surely miss in performance events, something the Fannie Brice had once possessed in her magic, but, her intimacy was unfortunately turned into a practical storage space.

But, like an actor who performs menial tasks waiting to be discovered, Fannie Brice worked as a warehouse until discovered, last summer by Peter Rajkowski, a

student of theatre here at Stony Brook. Last August Mr. Rajkowski began thinking of trying to harken the Fannie Brice theatre back to its original fame. He began by establishing it as a Polity Club. Peter was elected as Company Director, Robert Antis as Assistant Director, Delores Ford as House Manager, Alex Harrison as Publicity Director, and Daniel Updike as Technical Director (Robert Antis is currently acting Budget Director as well). With this core of six and about six co-working members, they managed to get their first show out last October. Patterned after **The Tonight Show**, it was set up as a talk show and included professors who talked about their work. The show turned out to be a popular success, filling up all available seats in the theatre.

With this success behind them, they set out to raise money for their Spring of 1986 season last November. By going to the GSO, RHA, the Office of Student Affairs, PSC, etc. they managed to obtain enough money to go ahead with much needed renovations to the theatre, all of which were done by the company members themselves over intersession. The theatre department

donated equipment including a stage that required minor repairs and the Educational Communications Center donated six television monitors. The space is managed by Residence Life, who basically make sure that they are not breaking any building codes in their presentations but do not hamper their creativity in any way.

Moving forward into the spring, they have set up a schedule that includes such diverse activities as Aerobics, an Art exhibit, rock concerts, a student written murder mystery, and movies with discussion sessions following.

This student run production company offers well-rounded experience for anyone interested in learning the workings of the theatre at all levels. The company is Stony Brook's only independent student theatre and strives for an atmosphere of professionalism while at the same time providing and encouraging an open forum (and market) for student creativity. Although most events are free, some shows have a very reasonable ticket price (\$1 - \$2). - **By Ed Bridges, The Stony Brook Press, Feb. 13, 1986.**

Off-Stage Action Steals Show

Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, now playing in Stage XII's Fannie Brice Theatre, is a wonderful piece of madcap humor. There is no question that one's mind has to be put on hold to enjoy it, and that's all the better - in this crazed period between winter and spring, the opportunity to rest one's mind is a blessing more than a curse.

The best way to describe *The Real Inspector Hound* is as a play within a play. On one level, we have the production: a cliched, overacted murder mystery being in a London theater. It's the type of play that opens and closes on the same night. The performers make dramatic swoops, the hunchbacked maid answers the phone with a "Same place, half hour later," and the body, under a couch from the start, remains unnoticed through most of the play.

But the play is supposed to be awful, because it sets the backdrop for the two major characters, Birdboot and Moon. Both are theater critics there to review the production, and they sit, in plain sight, just off stage left. In a way, they are London's version of Siskel and Ebert; between acts, they banter on about the plays deep-rooted meanings with language that only few could understand.

So while the audience watches the action onstage, the two critics keep drawing it to them. Both have problems: Moon is a second string theater critic, asked to fill in whenever the number one man can't make it; Birdboot writes positive reviews of lovely actresses to get their rewards, while trying to keep his wife from finding out. Moon considers murder, while Birdboot rattles on about his adultery, and their outbursts - falling as they do between quiet moments on the stage - provide some truly entertaining moments.

Much of the delight in *The Real Inspector Hound* comes from the shifts between the two types of humor. First we are shown the spectacle of these two established critics agonizing over their own problems, then we are graced with the awful mystery, so bad that it is funny in a very, very enjoyable way. As Mel Brook's did in "The Producers," Stoppard has lifted horrible acting to an art form, as the wooden performers recite their wooden lines and

kiss in their wooden fashions.

The acting, would seem hard to criticize, because even if the actors we aren't acting, they'd fit their roles - it being hard to distinguish between a good actor acting as a bad actor being himself. But the performers in this play acquaint themselves well, camping it up when their roles need to be camped up and underplaying them if necessary.

As Birdboot and Moon, John Morogiollo and Michael Schwartz are convincing, in upperclass, snobby sort of way. They are the character you love to hate, and they pull it off well - when they cross their legs, turn to each other and start discussing the finer points of plot development, you can't help but laugh. Morogiollo



▲ A hot and steamy scene from "The Real Inspector Hound."

is also the director of *The Real Inspector Hound*, and he wears both hats well; the play moves along well with only a few slow spots.

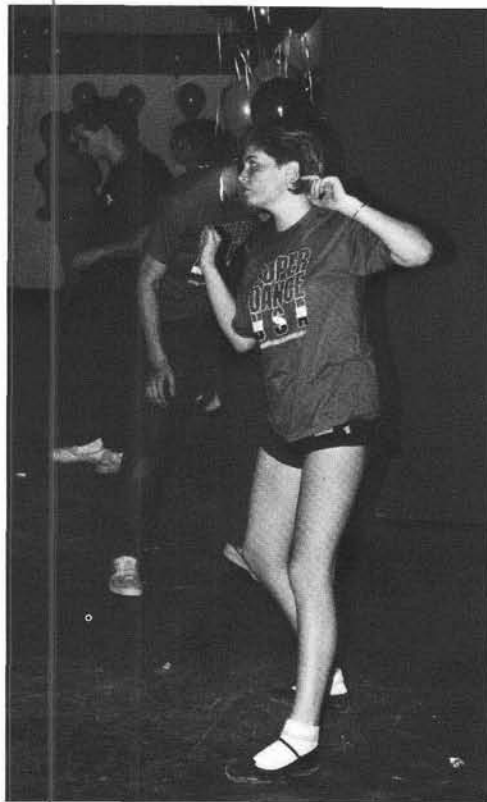
The actors in the inner play are also perfectly cast, fitting their stereotypes like a glove. As Lady Cynthia Muldoon, the love interest, Robbie Van De Veer plays it to the hilt, exchanging bitchy banter with Felicity Cunningham, the former girlfriend. Played by an actress named only Nance, and dressed in a tennis outfit, Felicity looks like she belongs in a Westchester Country Club. What she's doing in England is unexplained, but it fits - just another wonderfully campy touch.

Sabado Lam, as the mysterious, crippled long lost uncle, gives his performances some nice touches, and never breaks character - even when the audience is never exactly sure what that character is. And as Simon Gascogne, the young man toying with women's hearts, David Reichold is nicely shifty and often comic, as he joins in with both Van De Veer and Nance in a few hilarious "suck face" scenes. Reichold has a history of comic performances, including a small role in *Guys and Dolls* a few years back that nearly stole the show, and he does nothing to destroy his reputation here.

But the scene stealer in this play is Georgia Aristidou. As the hunchbacked Maid Mrs. Drudge she is hilarious, with her perfectly timed "Oooohs" (after someone makes a threat), her shuffling walk, and her inspired habit of darting her tongue in and out of her mouth while talking. Mrs. Drudge is everyone's fanciful image of the English cleaning lady, and Aristidou gives it all she has; in the annals of theater few roles can come close to Mrs. Drudge for pure comic grotesqueness and Aristidou lifts the part to the heights in which it belongs.

All of the play's bizarre ambience is enhanced by the intimacy of the Fannie Brice Theater. With its plastic chairs, its small size and its barely furnished stage, the theater definitely isn't Broadway, but its lack of extravagance gives it an aura of warmth and reality. - **By Scott Mullen, Statesman, Mar. 13, 1986.**

MDA Dance-A-Thon



About 40 people danced this weekend in Stony Brook's sixth annual "superdance," to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Though attendance was down over past years, \$7,000 was raised in the marathon dance.

The event began at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and ended the same time on Saturday. It was held this year in the newly renovated bi-level cafe in the Student Union.

Although the event was scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., there was a small delay, while the dancers were registering their names and pledges. But by 8:30 p.m., there was a crowd of enthusiastic dancers on the floor, and their enthusiasm continued throughout the dance. Even though a break in the dancing was called between 3:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Saturday, there was always a dancer on the floor, said Sonia Doshi, who co-chaired the event.

A few light hearted games broke up the monotony of dancing on Saturday and kept everyone in good spirits, Doshi said. Saturday evening saw the closing ceremo-

nies, which included a presentation of awards and prizes, as well as goodbyes, the whole of which was very emotional, said Polity President Eric Levine, who was chairman of the event.

Many campus organizations aided the MDA cause by offering sponsorship as well as services. Polity, SAB and DAKA were among the sponsors, and there was support on the part of the fraternities and sororities on campus. From taking up collection for food, to working security, to merely being there and dancing, the Greek organizations were very supportive, Doshi said.

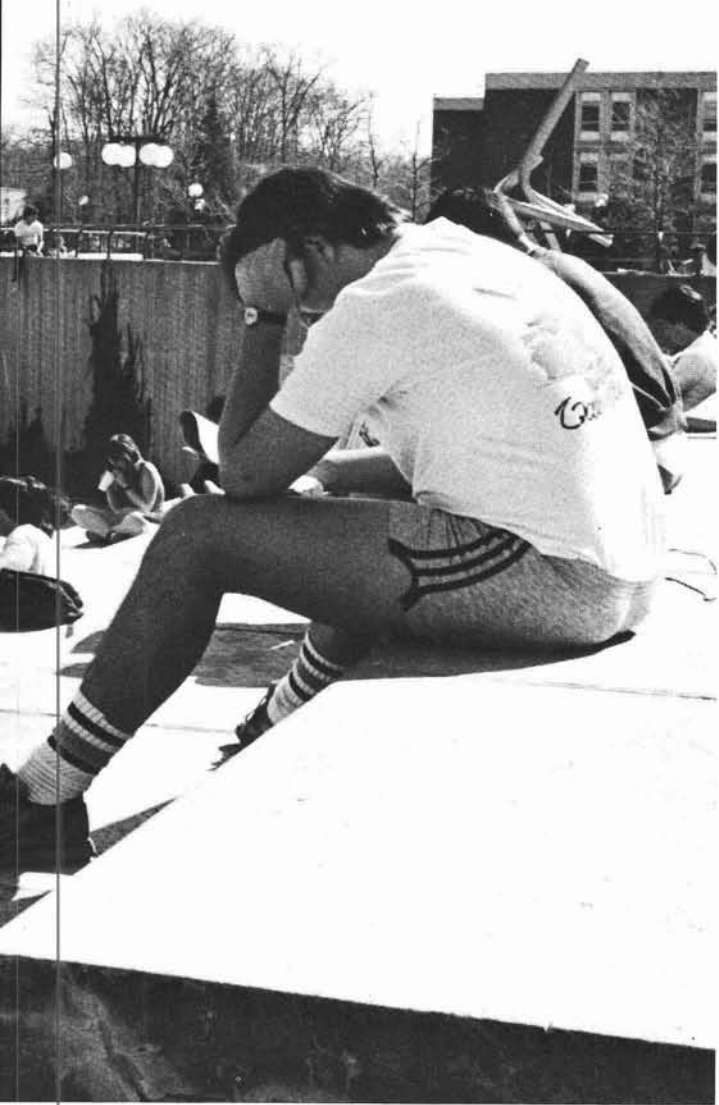
Even though spirits were high, dancer attendance was not. Last year's "superdance" had about 85 dancers, but this year's showing was comparatively low. However, Paula Sollecito, who chaired the dance recruitment, said, "I didn't mind there not being as many people as last year, because everyone who danced (this year) did it because they wanted to and we had a really good time." - By Daniel Smith, *Statesman*, Feb. 24, 1986.

The faces that follow are the "graduate elite" of this day and age. Four years of Stony Brook has proved to be the ultimate test of body and mind. Most nights were spent absorbing the "words of wisdom" written in the costly textbooks required for your classes. How much information could you swallow in one night? Did anything sink in last night or did you miss your 8:30 class for nothing?

Stony Brook taught you to study if nothing else, or should it be said, it taught you to learn enough to get the grade. You've earned a degree, through hard work and late nights and it's time to move on.

The road to success was first high school, then Stony Brook and now where to . . . graduate school? . . . employment? The choices before you are many and diversified, but always remember the hard work and dreams of tomorrow that were with you at Stony Brook. And above all, never forget the parties!





Graduates

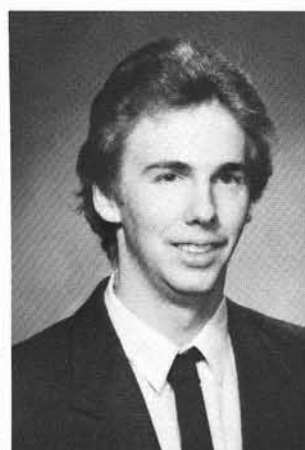
Kevin Abrams, B.S. Biological Sciences
Angela Patricia Acero, B.A. Psychology
Daniel H. Adams, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Computer Science
Joy Adams, B.A. Liberal Arts
Alison T. Addesa, B.A. Economics



Kevin Abrams



Angela Patricia Acero



Daniel H. Adams

Donna Adges, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Monique J. Agnelli, B.A. Italian
Jean A. Agoglia, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care and Family Studies
Anuradha Agrawal, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Deanna Ahles, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary



Donna Adges



Monique J. Agnelli



Jean A. Agoglia

Joan I. Aird, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Elizabeth A. Alber, B.S. Mathematics
Robin Albert, B.S. Physics
Kenneth H. Albrecht, B.S. Biological Sciences
Vincent J. Alese, B.A. Liberal Arts
Jerry N. Alexandratos, B.S. Biochemistry
Jacqueline Algava, B.A. English
Todd J. Amus, B.S. Chemistry



Joan I. Aird



Elizabeth A. Alber



Robin Albert

Stephanie Anderson, B.A. Psychology
 Minors: Soc. & Ethic Iss. in Life Sci.
 and Health & Society
Peter Andolena, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Santina Andolfi, B.S. Social Work
Altigracia (Miggy) Andujar, B.A. Political Science and
 Hispanic Languages & Literature
Christine Angel, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Peter J. Arce, B.A. Psychology
Kathleen Archibald, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care and Family Studies
Elaine Aronson, B.A. Psychology



Stephanie Anderson



Peter Andolena



Santina Andolfi



Joy Adams



Alison T. Addesa



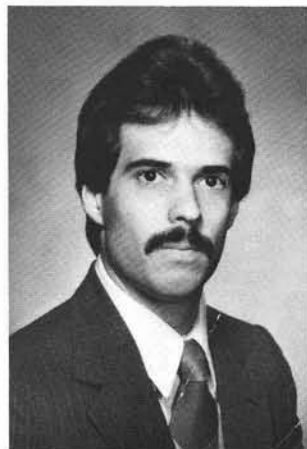
Anuradha Agrawal



Deanna Ahles



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Kathleen Archibald



Elaine Aronson



Anthony L. Atherley



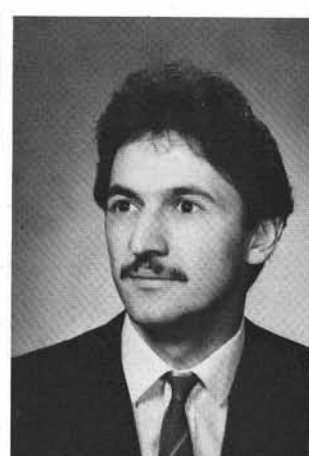
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Donna E. Aufiero



Howard B. Austin



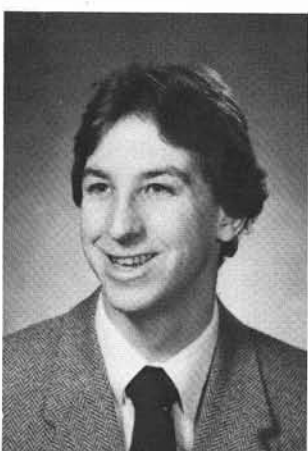
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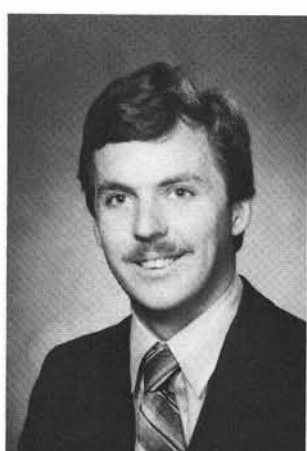
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Steven Balbos



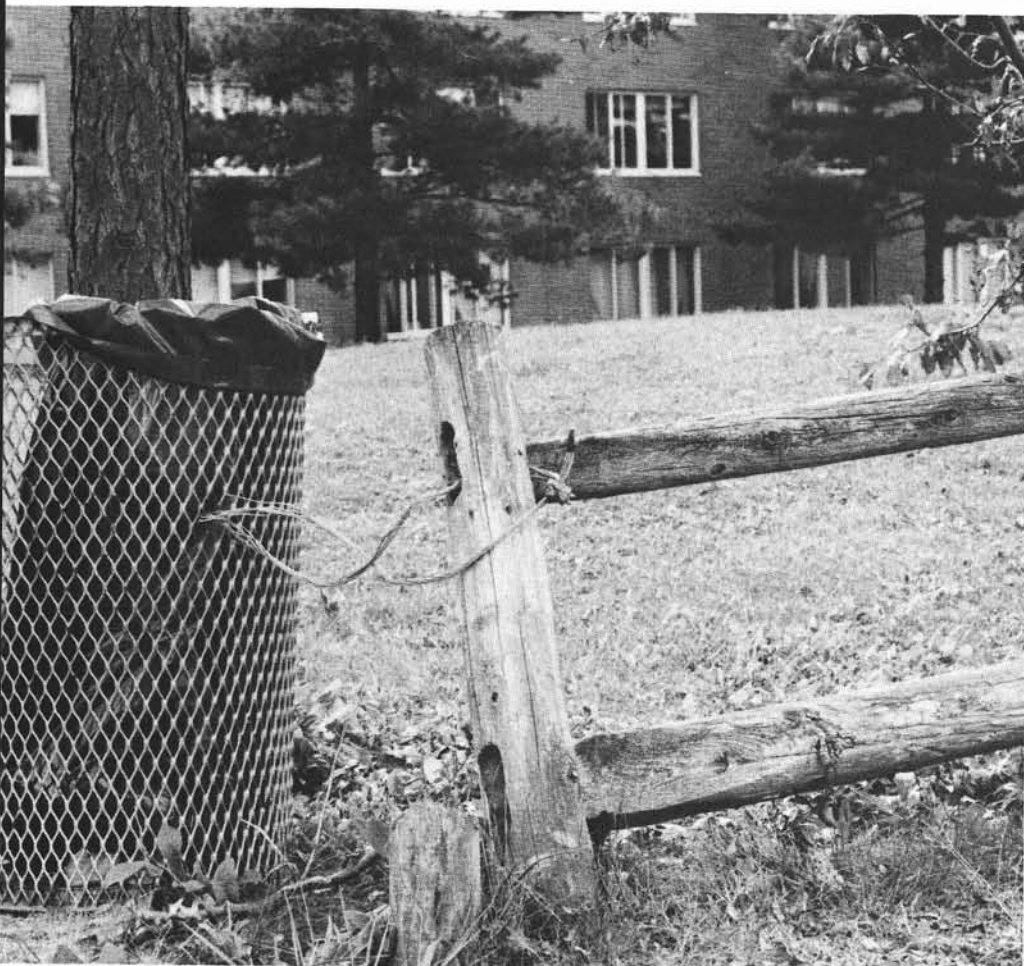
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Patrick A. Barclay



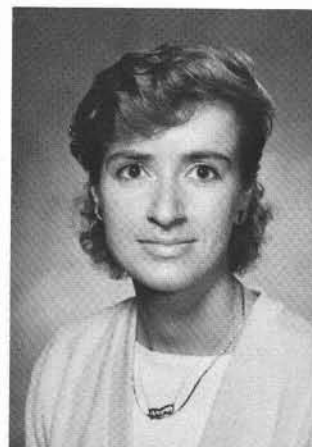
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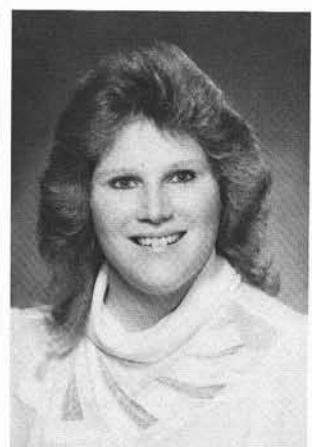
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Jon C. Baron



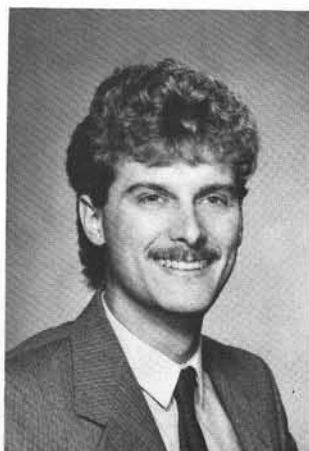
Diana Barth



Laura J. Bayer



Gila Azar



Elroy J. Backman Jr.

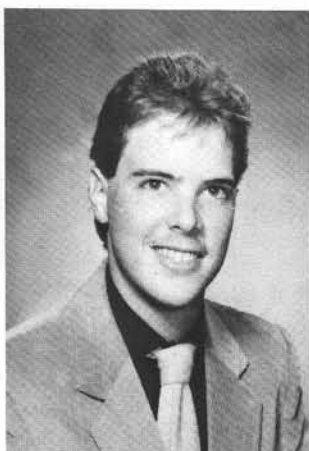


Ivonne Luisa Bailey

Anthony Lawre Atherley, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Technology & Society
Susan Anne Atherton, B.A. Art History & Criticism
Donna E. Aufiero, B.A. History
Howard B. Austin, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business Administration
Mohammad Azadi, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Gila Azar, B.A. Psychology
Elroy J. Backman Jr., B.S. Geology
Ivonne Luisa Bailey, B.S. Basic Nursing



Scott Barkin



William H. Barnes



Diane Barnickle

Maureen A. Bailey, B.A. English
 Minor: History
Steven Balbos, B.S. Computer Science
Paul J. Baran, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Patrick A. Barclay, B.A. History and Political Science
Lewis H. Baretz, B.A. History
 Minor: Technology & Society
Scott Barkin, B.S. Psychology
William H. Barnes, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Minor: Business Administration
Diane Barnickle, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care and Family Studies



Scott Baron



Glenda H. Barr



Rosalie F. Barrie

Claire Baron, B.S. Computer Science
Jon C. Baron, B.A. Philosophy and Political Science
Scott Baron, B.S. Biological Sciences
Glenda H. Barr, B.A. Economics and
 Hispanic Languages & Literature
Rosalie F. Barrie, B.A. English
 Minor Concentrations: Journalism and Philosophy



Carol Mari Bazin



Constant Louis Bebe



Helen Marie Beck

Diana Barth, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Laura J. Bayer, B.S. Mathematics
Carol Mari Bazin, B.A. Psychology and Pre-Allied Health
 Minor: Health and Society
Constant Louis Bebe, B.S. Biochemistry
Helen Marie Beck, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Human Development

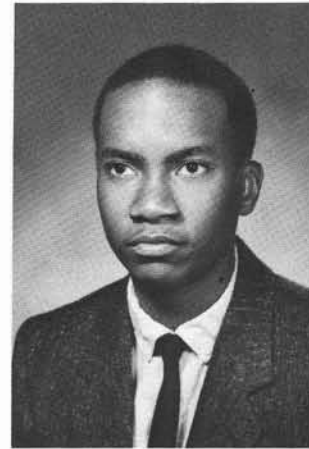
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Alisa C. Belanger, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Philip Belfrom, B.S. Chemistry
Christopher P. Belisle, B.A. Political Science
Ming F. Bell, B.A. Studio Art
Marie Benard, B.S. Biological Sciences and Pre-Allied Health
Judith N. Berger, B.A. Psychology
Andrea Bergheiser, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration



Patricia M. Beisner



Alisa C. Belanger



Philip Belfrom

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 and Economics
Maria Helena Bernardo, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
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Sandra Bertolino, B.S. Social Work
Robert Joseph Bestercy, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Technology & Society
Mark A. Billhimer, B.A. Philosophy
 Minors: Political Science and Socio-Legal Studies
Jack Birbiglia, B.E. Electrical Engineering
David Birns, B.E. Engineering Science
Scott Blaisdell, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary



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Maria Helena Bernardo



Sandra Bertolino

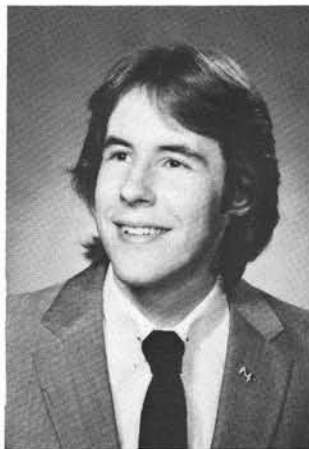
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Jeanine Blumberg, B.A. History
Matthias Blumrich, B.E. Electrical Engineering
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Ania T. Bohachevsky, B.A. Political Science
Gerard A. Boland, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Steven J. Bolotin, B.A. Political Science



Lisa Blau



Jeanine Blumberg



Matthias Blumrich

Marilyn D. Bonomo, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
April R. Booker, B.A. Political Science and Economics
Stacia Borenstein, B.A. Psychology
Andrew E. Borg, B.A. Political Science
Lisa Borsody, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minors: Business Administration
Scott Francis Borzillary, B.S. Physics and Mathematics



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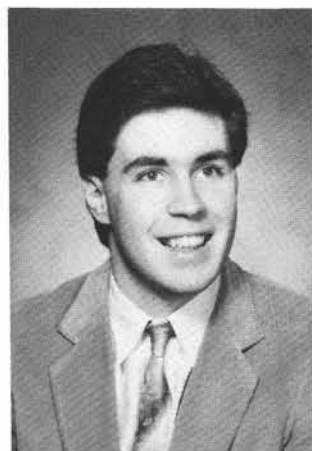
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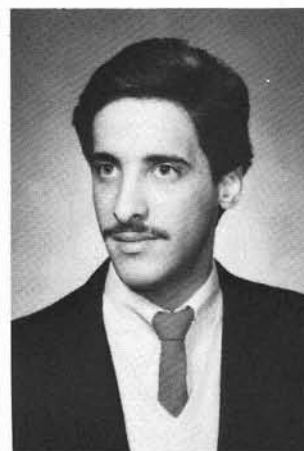
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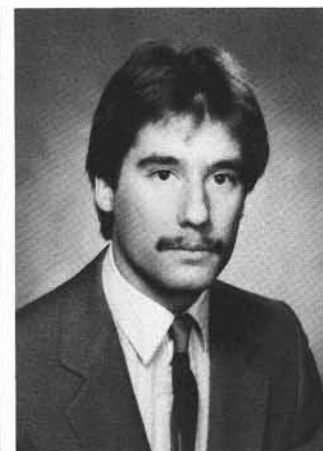
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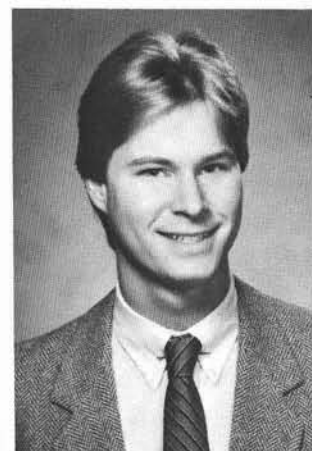
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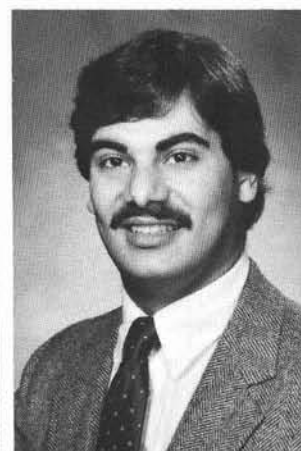
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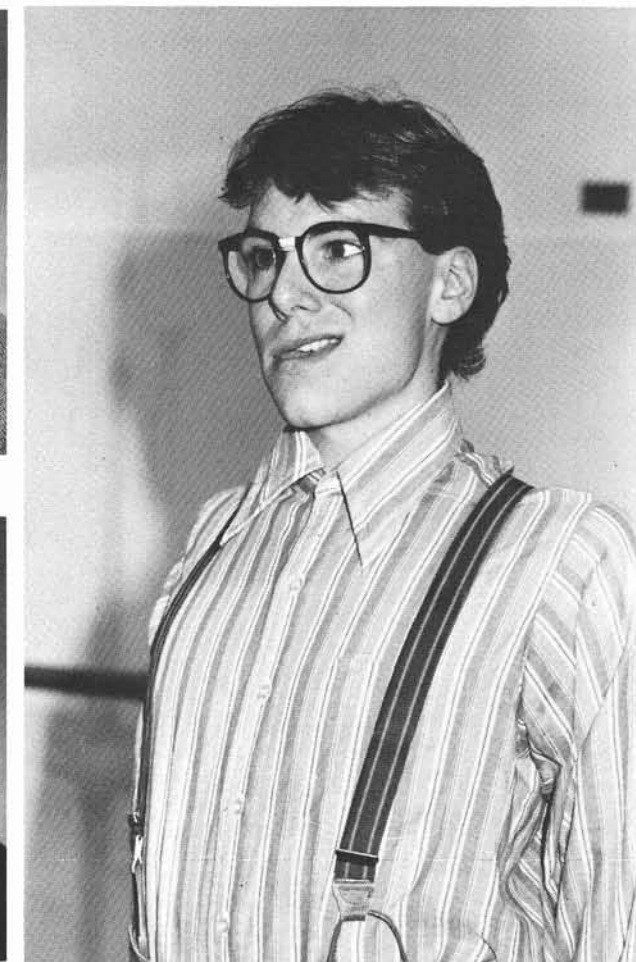
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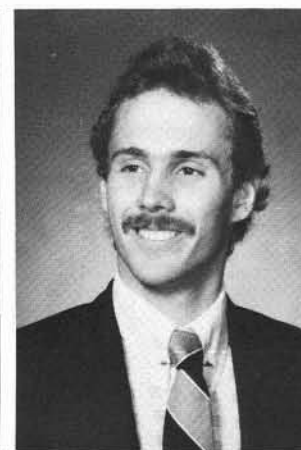
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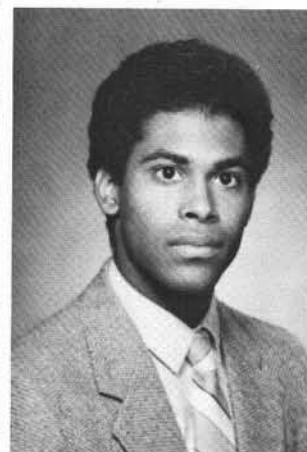
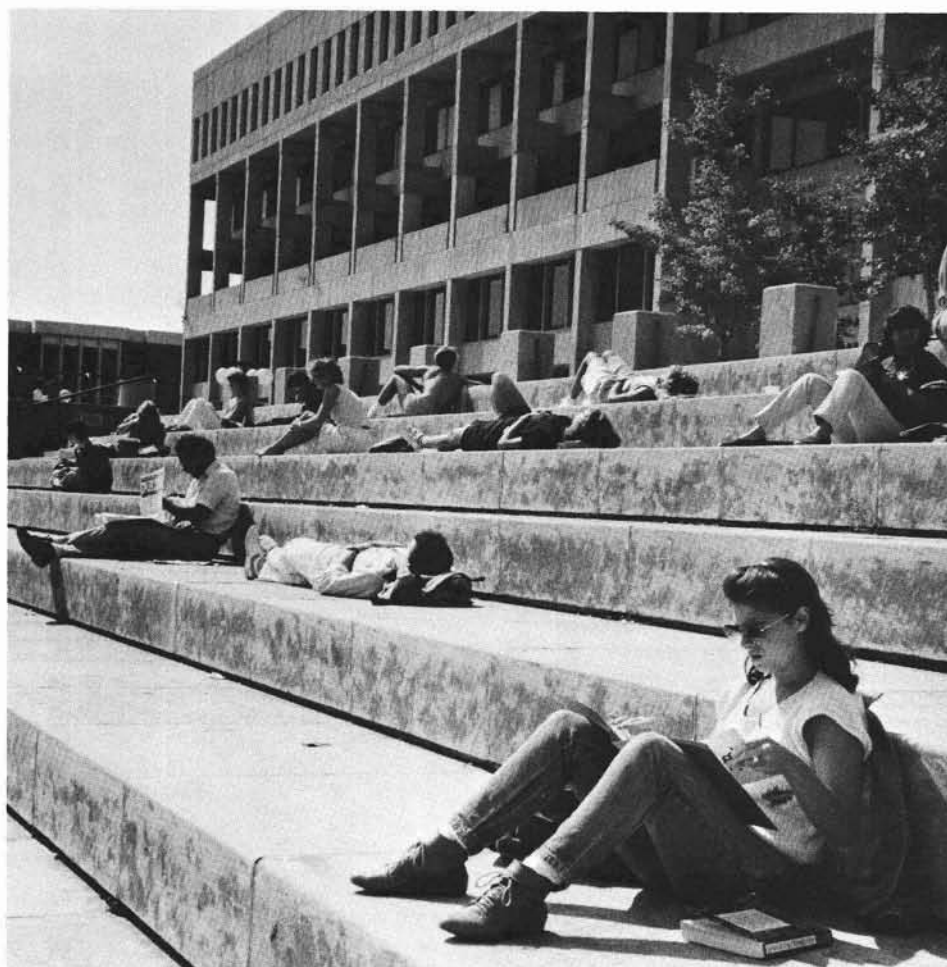
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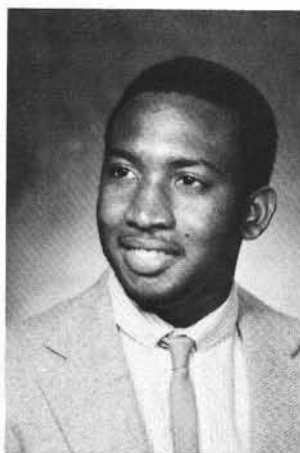
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Katie-Louise Briscoe



Michael Brocco



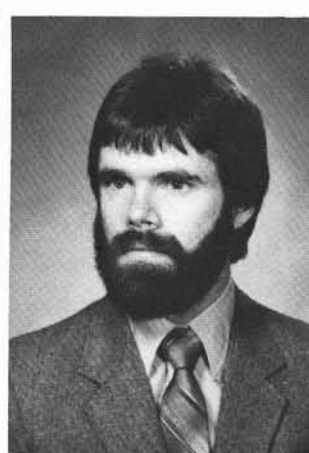
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Judith Brown



Megan L. Brown



Robert W. Brown



Lisa Browning



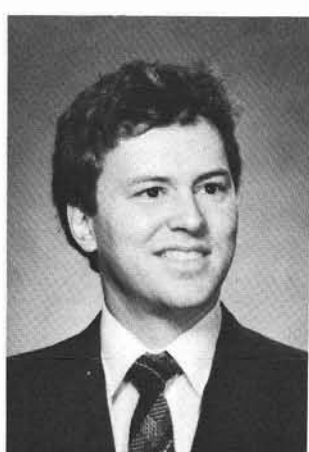
Bonnie Burk



Linda M. Burney



Emilia M. Burns



John Butler



John D. Caggiano



Joel Braham



Linda C. Brandon



Michele J. Bratt

Ralph Bourjolly, B.S. Psychology
 Charles Glenn Boyd, B.S. Physics and Mathematics
 Joel Braham, B.S. Mathematics
 Linda C. Brandon, B.S. Biochemistry
 Michele J. Bratt, B.S. Psychology



Jennifer Brodheim



Samuel A. Brooks



Susan Emily Brosch

Katie-Louise Briscoe, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Michael Brocco, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Jennifer Brodheim, B.A. Political Science and Economics
 Samuel A. Brooks, B.S. Psychology
 Susan Emily Brosch, B.A. Germanic Languages & Literature



Donna Marie Bruno



Marlene Budd

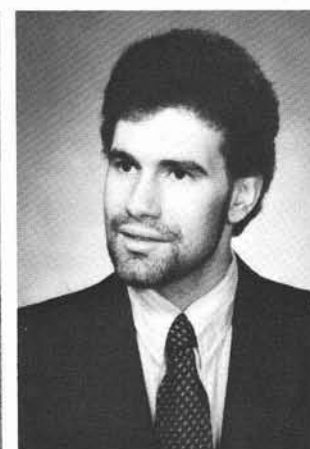


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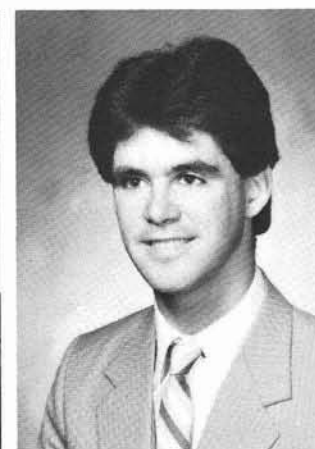
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 Judith Brown, B.A. Psychology
 Megan L. Brown, B.S. Psychology
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 Lisa Browning, B.S. Social Work
 Donna Marie Bruno, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Sciences
 Marlene Budd, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: History and Philosophy
 Janet Buddine, B.A. Political Science



Laura Lynn Cain



Fortunato Calabro



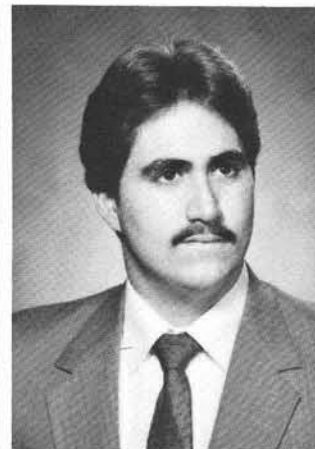
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Bonnie Burk, B.A. Psychology and Sociology
 Linda M. Burney, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Linguistics
 Emilia M. Burns, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Technology & Society
 John Butler, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 John D. Caggiano, B.A. English
 Laura Lynn Cain, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Business Administration
 Fortunato Calabro, B.A. Psychology and Political Science
 Dennis J. Callahan, Jr., B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
 and Russian Languages & Literature
 Minor: Italian

Helen Elizabeth Callahan, B.A. History
 Minor: Art History & Criticism
Bob Candea, B.S. Biological Sciences
Edward Cantillo, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Joseph Capobianco, B.A. Psychology
Daniel J. Caputi, B.S. Computer Science
Wendy K. Carrano, B.A. Political Science
 Minors: Business Administration and Socio-Legal Studies
Cesar A. Carrasco, B.A. Liberal Arts
Louise M. Carrea, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Health & Society



Helen E. Callahan



Bob Candea



Edward Cantillo

Cindy Carrichner, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Socio-Legal Studies
Brenda Carroll, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Andrea Gena-Nicole Caruso, B.S. Biological Sciences
Darren L. Casey, B.S. Biological Sciences
Timothy M. Casey, B.S. Biochemistry
Edward Casswell, B.A. Political Science and History
Annalee J. Cataldo, B.A. Political Science
Maria Anna Cataldo, B.A. Studio Art



Cindy Carrichner



Brenda Carroll

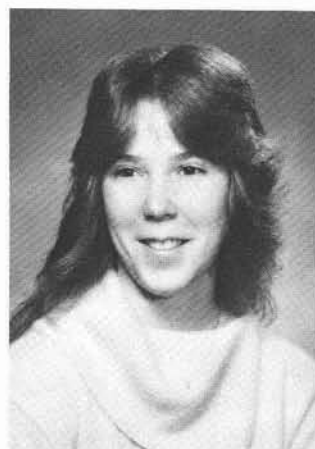


Andrea Caruso

Jay Cazes, B.S. Biochemistry
Fara Marie Cervenka, B.A. English
Jose C. Cespedes, B.S. Mathematics
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David Chan, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Jay Cazes



Fara Marie Cervenka



Jose C. Cespedes

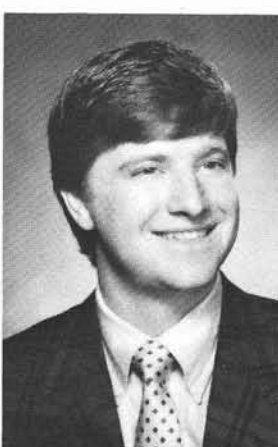
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Chia Ping Chen, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Wai C. Chan



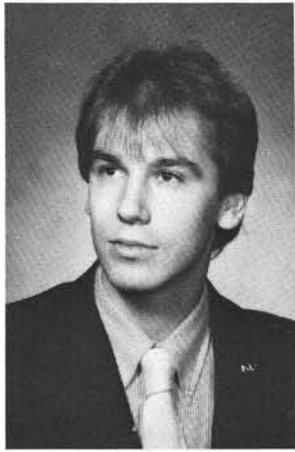
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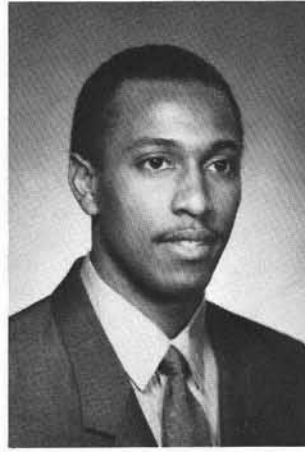
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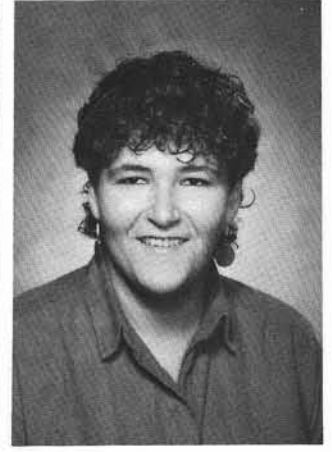
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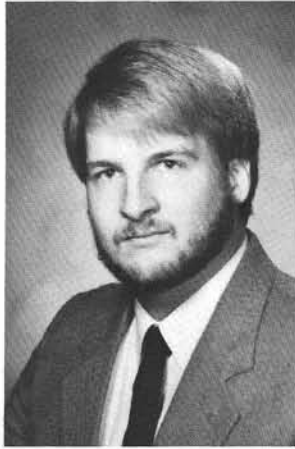
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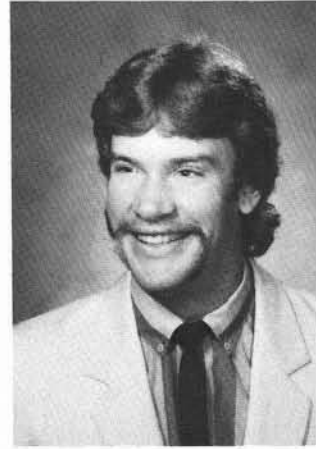
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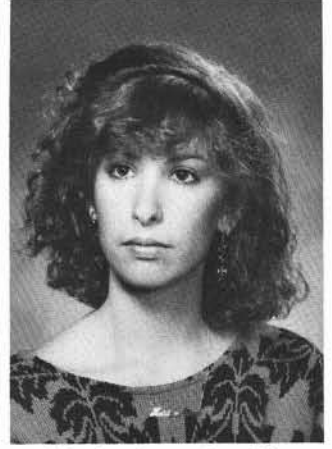
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Annalee J. Cataldo



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Joe H. Chau



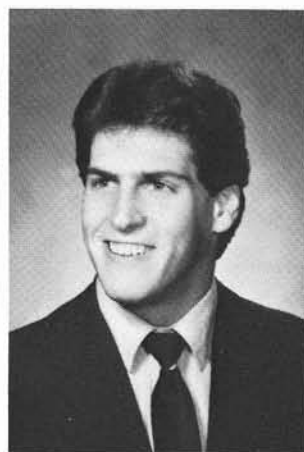
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Nelly Chen



Russell Cherkes



Jay Cheung



Cindy Chin



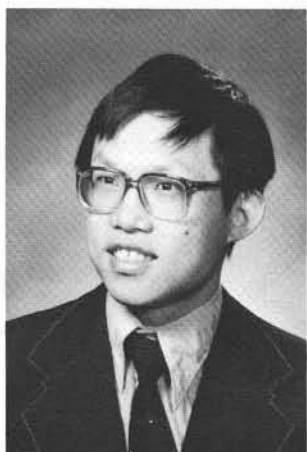
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Sally Chin



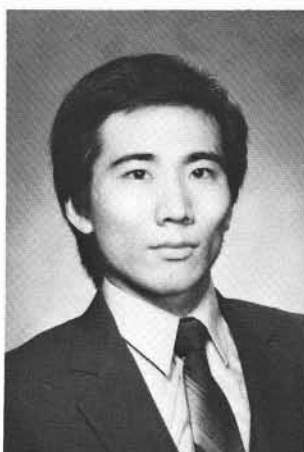
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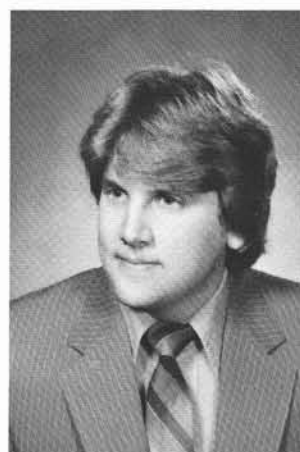
Wah-Kar Choi



Monica Y. Chong



David Choo



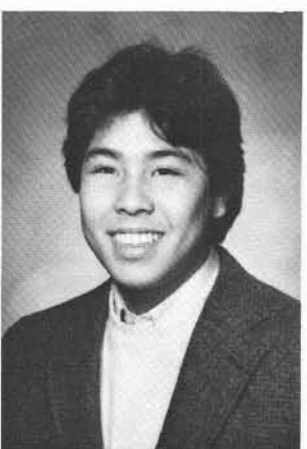
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Al Yun Chuang



Bing Yee Chun



Roy L. Chun



Jessica M. Chung



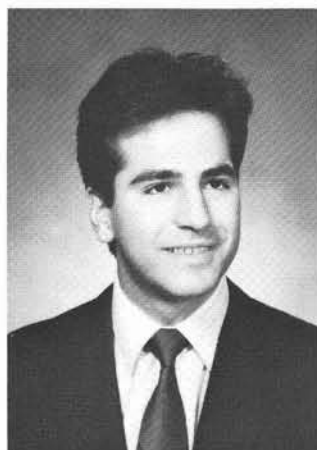
Joon Kyung Chung



Po-Yin Chew



Jyotsana Chhabra



Peter Chiappone

Nelly Chen, B.A. Economics
 Russell Cherkes, B.A. Economics
 Jay Cheung, B.S. Chemistry
 Po-Yin Chew, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Jyotsana Chhabra, B.A. Liberal Arts
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 Peter Chiappone, B.A. Political Science



Susanna Chin

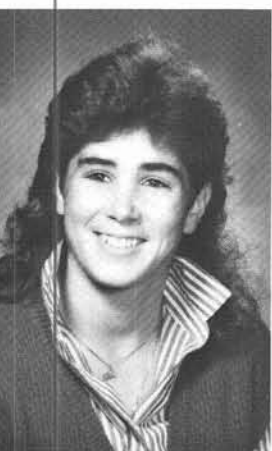


Lai-Kan Chiu

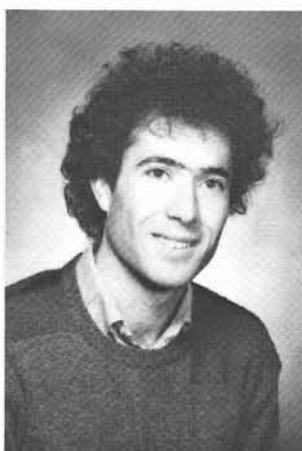


Kyung Choi

Cindy Chin, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minors: Business Administration and Media Arts
 Nancy S. Chin, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Sally Chin, B.A. Economics
 Susanna Chin, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business Administration
 Lai-Kan Chiu, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Kyung Choi, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Cheryl Christie



Christakis Christodoulou



Evangeline Chu

Thomas Choi, B.S. Computer Science
 Wah-Kar Choi, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Monica Y. Chong, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 David Choo, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Wayne B. Christian, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Cheryl Christie, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Christakis Christodoulou, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Evangeline Chu, B.S. Biochemistry



Kujin Chung



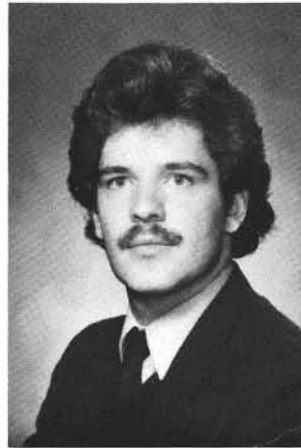
Elizabeth E. Chute



Jennifer Cicchetti

Al Yun Chuang, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Bing Yee Chun, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Roy L. Chun, B.E. Engineering Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Jessica M. Chung, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Joon Kyung Chung, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Kujin Chung, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Elizabeth E. Chute, B.A. Sociology
 Jennifer Cicchetti, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration

David Bernard Ciolkowski, B.A. Music
Elizabeth Clareman, B.S. Biological Sciences
Stacey M. Clark, B.A. English
Adam Cohen, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Adam S. Cohen, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Philosophy
Aimee Cohen, B.A. Psychology and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Beth L. Cohen, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Daniel Cohen, B.A. Political Science and History



David B. Ciolkowski



Elizabeth Clareman



Stacey M. Clark

Donna L. Cohen, B.S. Basic Nursing
Jason A. Cohen, B.A. Psychology
Nita Collver, B.A. Studio Art
 Minor: Design
Elizabeth Comen, B.A. Liberal Arts
Jeanne Compton, B.S. Computer Science
Nicholas Condulis, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Health & Society
Paul Condzal, B.A. Philosophy
 Minor: English
Donna Marie Conn, B.S. Psychology



Donna L. Cohen

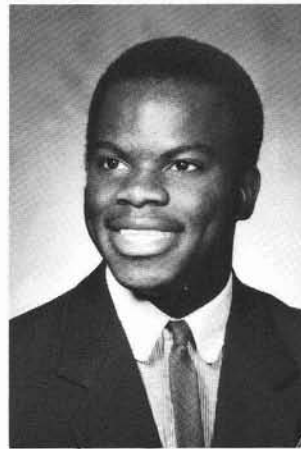


Jason A. Cohen



Nita Collver

Brian Connell, B.A. Russian Languages & Literature
 and Economics
Myrmothe Constant, B.A. Liberal Arts
Anthony James Conte, B.S. Physics and Mathematics
Anthony L. Contento, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Business Administration
Christopher M. Contino, B.S. Biochemistry



Brian Connell

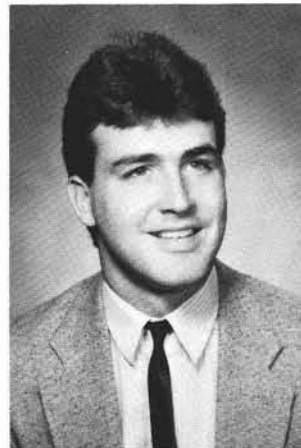


Myrmothe Constant



Anthony James Conte

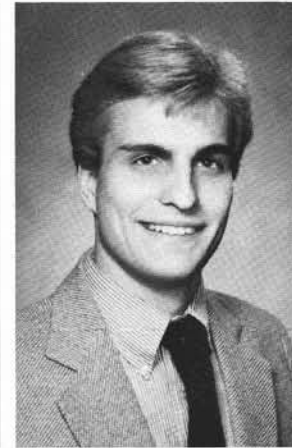
Brian Joseph Corby, B.S. Mathematics
Jodi Corsun, B.S. Basic Nursing
John L. Cort, B.A. Political Science
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Anthony Richard Costa, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Crystal Costantinou, B.A. English



Brian Joseph Corby



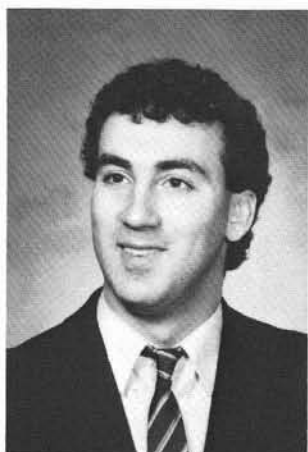
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John L. Cort



Adam Cohen



Adam S. Cohen



Aimee Cohen



Beth L. Cohen



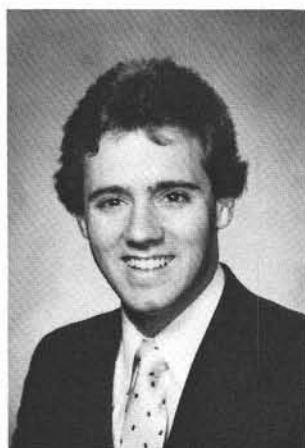
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Elizabeth Comen



Jeanne Compton



Nicholas Condulis



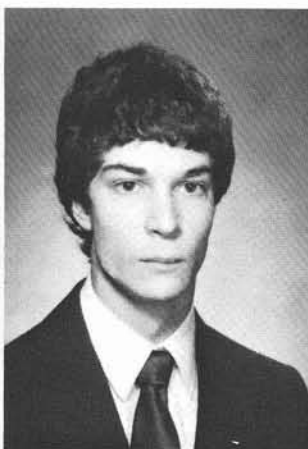
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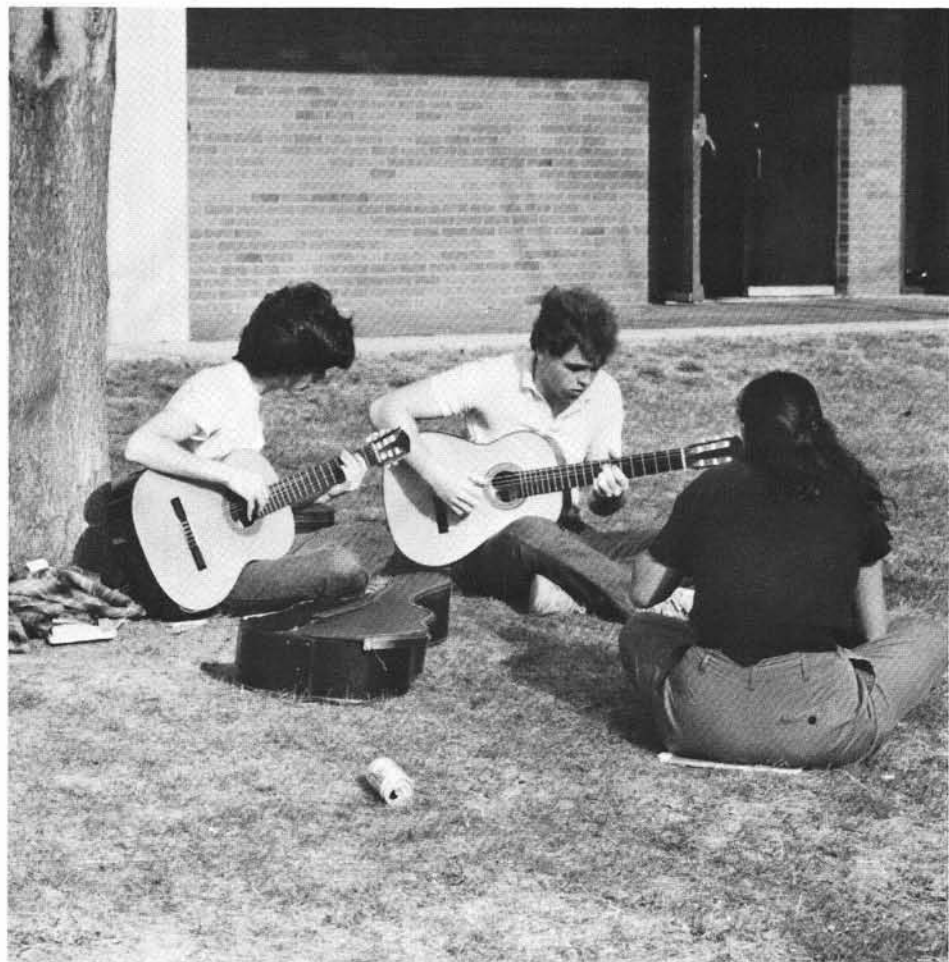
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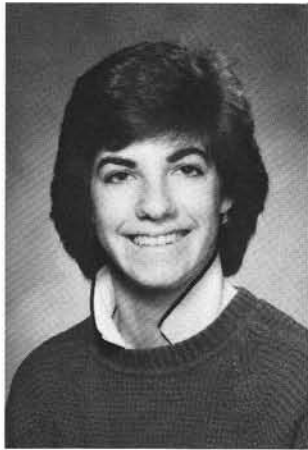


Anthony Richard Costa



Crystal Costantinou





Janine M. Coughlin



Laura Crawford



Matthew A. Cresser, Jr.



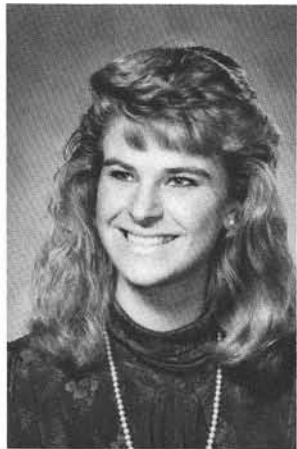
Mary Crisafulli



Thomas G. Cromwell



Marc Cutler



Barbara A. Cznadel



May Dai



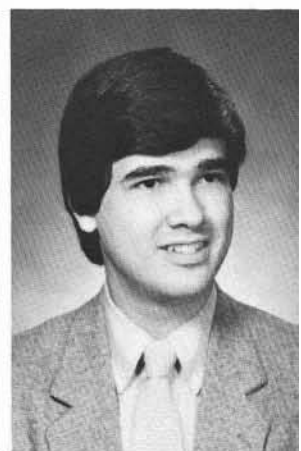
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Kathy Dains



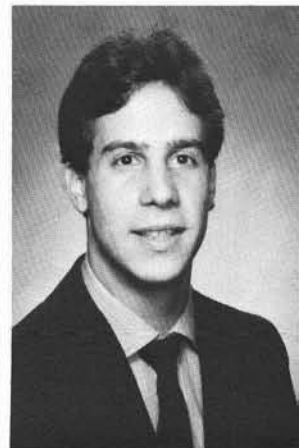
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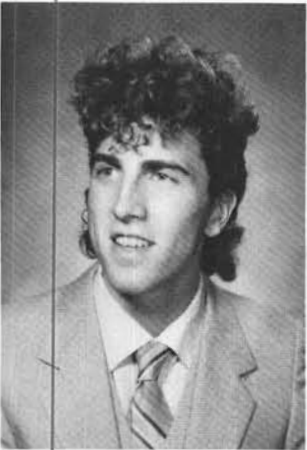
Pedro d'Aquino



Craig R. Dean



Paul A. DeBitetto



Eric F. Crugnale



Johnasina L. Cummings



Lisa D. Cupit

Janine M. Coughlin, B.A. English
Minor: Journalism

Laura Crawford, B.A. Psychology and Sociology
Minor: Business Administration

Matthew A. Cresser, Jr. B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Minors: History, Political Science and Socio-Legal Studies

Mary Crisafulli, B.A. Sociology and
Social Science Interdisciplinary
Minor: Women's Studies

Thomas G. Cromwell, B.A. Anthropology
Minor: History

Eric F. Crugnale, B.E. Electrical Engineering

Johnasina L. Cummings, B.A. Economics
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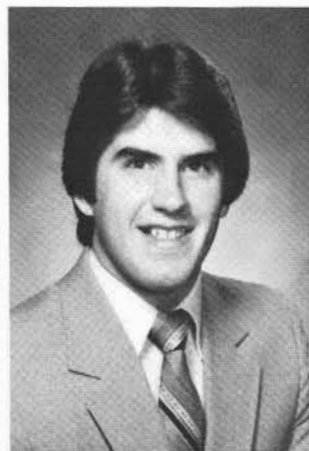
Lisa D. Cupit, B.A. Sociology
Minor: Biological Sciences



John D'Aloia



Adele D'Ambrosio



Mark Damone

Marc Cutler, B.A. Psychology and Sociology

Barbara A. Cznadel, B.A. Sociology
Minor: Business Administration

May Dai, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
and Computer Science

Sharon Dai, B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics & Statistics

Kathy Dains, B.S. Biological Sciences

John D'Aloia, B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Adele D'Ambrosio, B.E. Engineering Science
Minor: Business Administration

Mark Damone, B.A. Sociology



Theresa Lynn d'Arcy



Michael E. Darenberg



Michael Dauenheimer

Mark J. Daniels, B.S. Computer Science and Economics

Pedro Miguel Goulartt d'Aquino, B.A. Music

Theresa Lynn d'Arcy, B.A. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
and Anthropology

Michael E. Darenberg, B.A. Economics

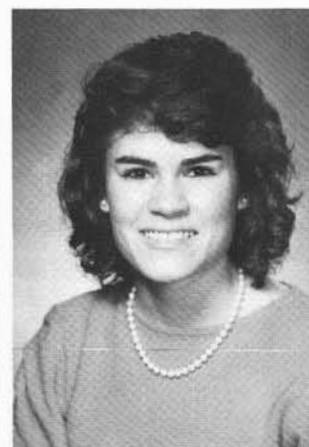
Michael Dauenheimer, B.A. History
Minor: Media Arts



Denise DeLaCruz



Patrick Deland



Jacqueline E. Delaney

Craig R. Dean, B.A. Political Science and Sociology

Paul A. DeBitetto, B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Denise DeLaCruz, B.A. Psychology
Minor: History

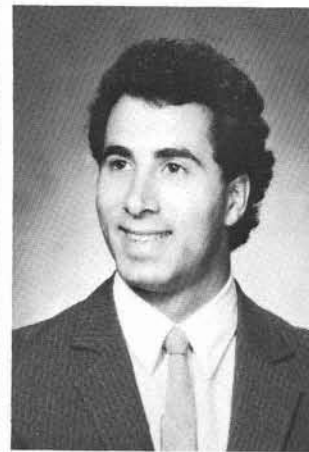
Patrick Deland, B.S. Chemistry

Jacqueline E. Delaney, B.A. Economics

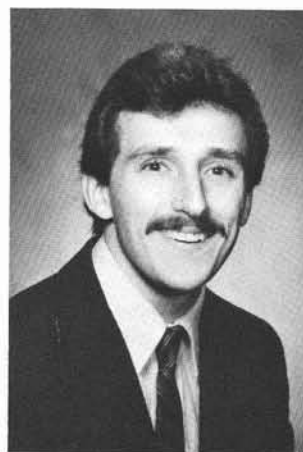
Amy Teresa DelBianco, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Michael Delesparra, B.A. Liberal Arts
Dominick DeLorenzo, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Melissa M. DelPozzo, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Paul DeMasi, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Robert A. DeMeo, B.S. Psychology



Amy Teresa DelBianco



Michael Delesparra

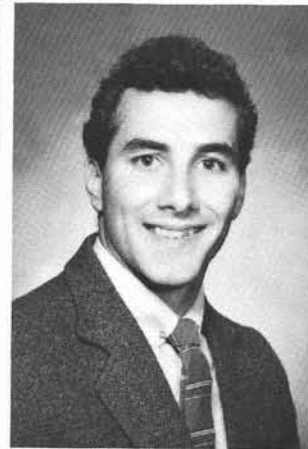


Dominick DeLorenzo

Gregory D. Demetriades, B.S. Applied Mathematics
 & Statistics
John A. DeNuzzo, B.A. History and Political Science
Sharon DePaola, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Christine DePonte, B.A. English
Anthony DeRosa, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Mark H. Derwin, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Gregory D. Demetriades



John A. DeNuzzo



Sharon DePaola

Bhavana Desai, B.A. Economics
Catherine A. DeSalvo, B.S. Medical Technology
Victoria E. DeSimone, B.S. Biological Sciences
Lorri Devine, B.S. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Robert M. Diamond, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Music
Anthony E. DiBlanda, B.S. Biochemistry
Colleen P. Dicks, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Josephine DiMaio, B.A. Italian/Teacher Certification



Bhavana Desai



Catherine A. DeSalvo



Victoria E. DeSimone

Elizabeth A. Dipaola, B.S. Biological Sciences
Susan Di Stefano, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
Renee S. Dobkin, B.A. Liberal Arts
Paul V. Doherty, B.S. Biochemistry
Martin Thomas Dolley, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Jay L. Dollinger, B.A. Political Science
Niki Dombrower, B.A. Italian
Tim Kon-Hiam Dong, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Elizabeth A. Dipaola



Susan Di Stefano



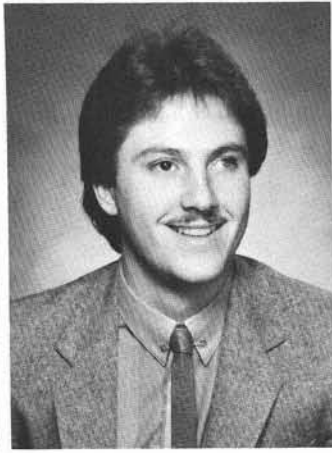
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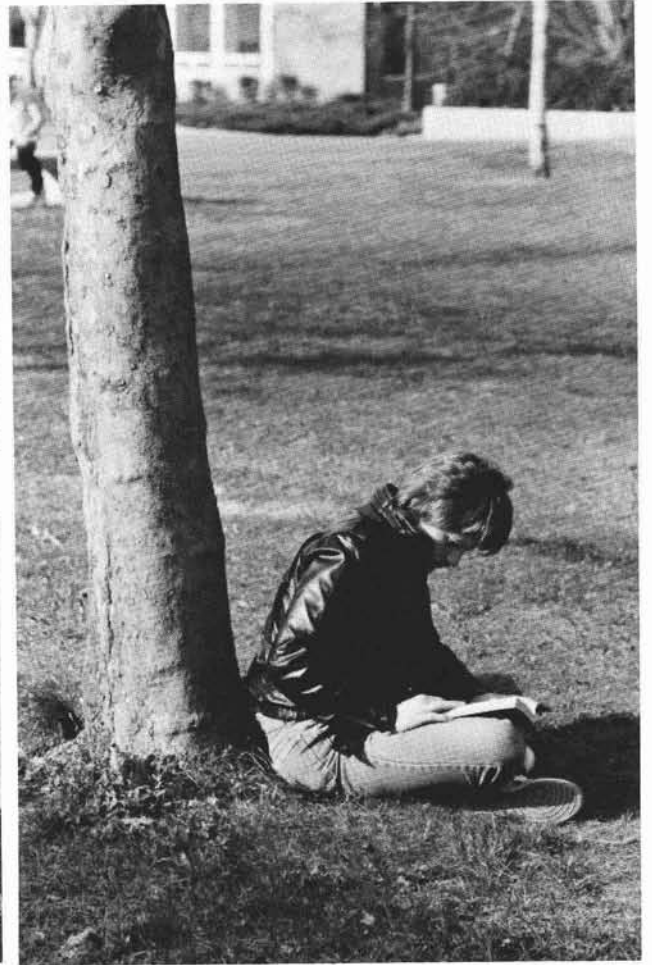
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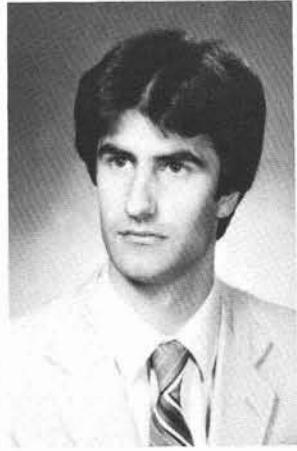
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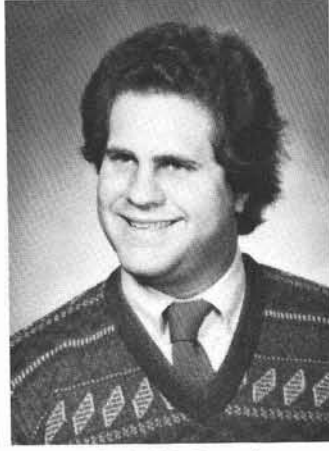
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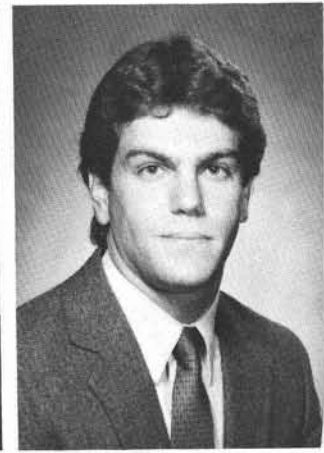
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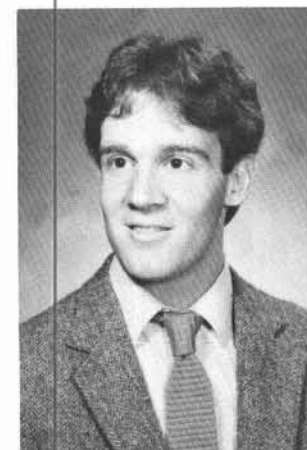
Anthony E. DiBlanda



Colleen P. Dicks



Josephine DiMaio



Paul V. Doherty



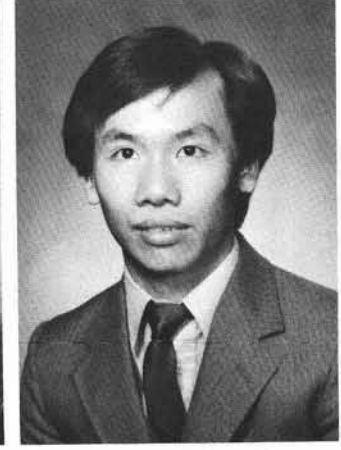
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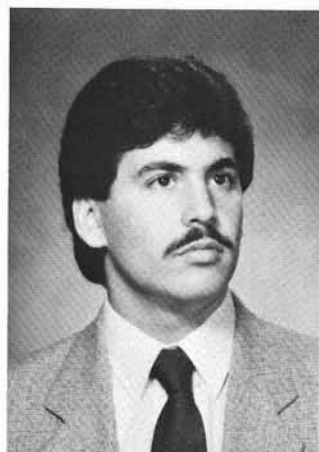
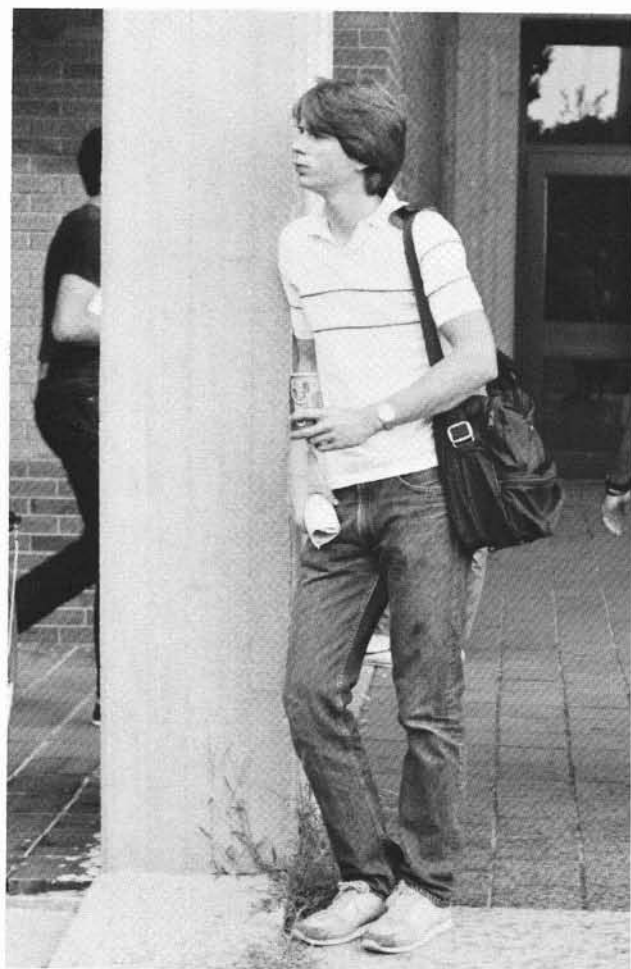
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Robert J. Donnelly



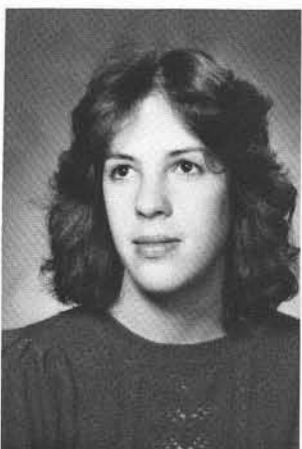
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Felicia Lavern Dozier



Evelyn Anne Dunn



Maria M. Dunn



Kerri Durham



Anne M. Edmonson



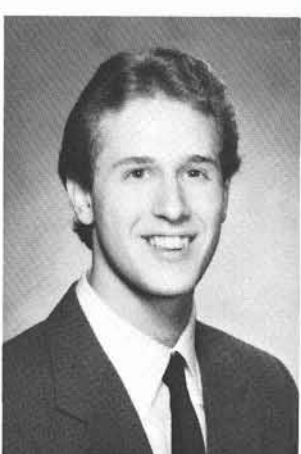
Thomas A. Edwards



Carolyn Egan



Ellen Eitel



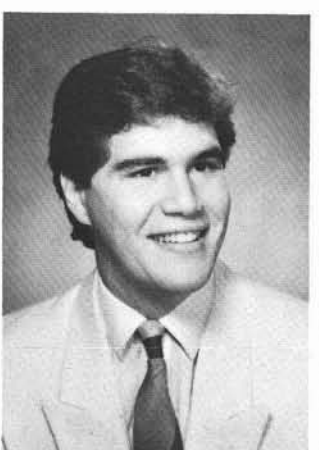
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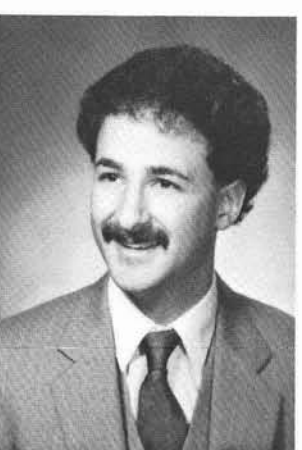
Barbara Esser



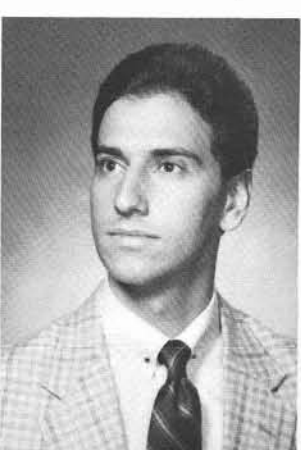
Sonia Yolande Evelyns



Louis Faiella



Andrew S. Falek



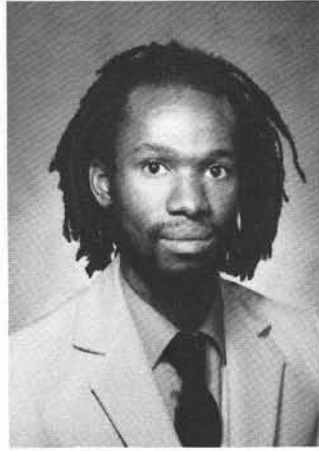
Kenneth B. Falk



Mary Duchene



Catherine A. Duke



Marvin Duncan

Robert J. Donnelly, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Christine B. Donohue, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Felicia Lavern Dozier, M.A. Liberal Arts Education
Mary Duchene, B.A. Economics
Catherine A. Duke, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Women's Studies
Marvin Duncan, B.E. Mechanical Engineering



Thomas K. Dwyer



Ronald James Eason



Robert L. Eberle

Evelyn Anne Dunn, B.A. English
Maria M. Dunn, B.S. Computer Science
Kerri Durham, B.A. Psychology and Sociology
Thomas K. Dwyer, B.A. Political Science and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Ronald James Eason, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Robert L. Eberle, B.S. Chemistry
 Minor: Biological Sciences



Karen Elsen



Corey A. Emert



Doreen Katherine Eng

Anne M. Edmonson, B.S. Psychology
 Minor: Anthropology
Thomas A. Edwards, B.A. Political Science
Carolyn Egan, B.A. History
 Minor: Women's Studies
Ellen Eitel, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business Administration
Wayne Charles Ellis, B.A. Economics
Karen Elsen, B.A. Linguistics
Corey A. Emert, B.A. Liberal Arts
Doreen Katherine Eng, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary



Mimi Fang



Gary Farbstein



Diana M. Farruggio

Barbara Esser, B.A. History and Political Science
Sonia Yolande Evelyn, B.A. Psychology and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Louis Faiella, B.S. Biological Sciences
Andrew S. Falek, B.A. Economics and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
Kenneth B. Falk, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business Administration
Mimi Fang, B.E. Electrical Engineering and Computer Science
Gary Farbstein, B.S. Biological Sciences
Diana Margaret Farruggio, B.A. Liberal Arts

Laura Fazzari, B.S. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Jacqueline D. Fazziola, B.A. Political Science and Sociology
Barbara A. Fee, B.S. Mathematics
Deborah Fein, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
Marni Feldman, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Business Administration



Laura Fazzari

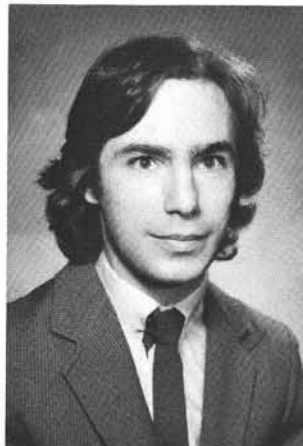


Jacqueline D. Fazziola

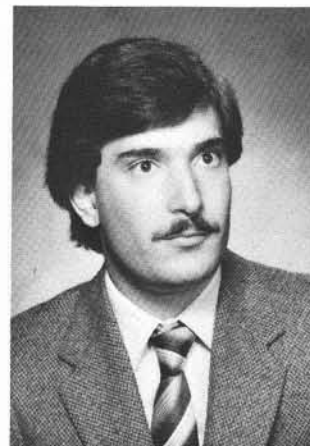


Barbara A. Fee

Pat Felice, B.S. Mathematics
Paul J. Filippidis, B.S. Computer Science
Jacqueline Fincher, B.S. Sociology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Deborah M. Fine, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Iss. in Intn'l Understanding
Derek Fine, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Pat Felice

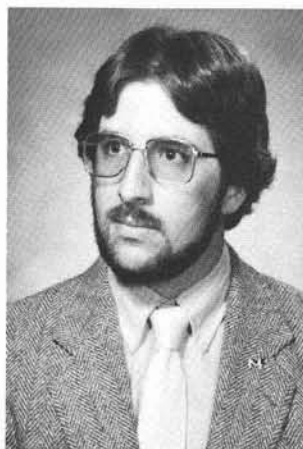


Paul J. Filippidis



Jacqueline Fincher

Richard J. Fine, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: History
Lisa E. Finkelstein, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business Administration
Jacqueline Fiore, B.A. English
Shelly Firth, B.S. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Sciences
Paul James Fisichella, B.A. English
Pegeen Fitzpatrick, B.A. Economics
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Margaret Fleck, B.E. Engineering Science
Maureen D. Fleming, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Middle Eastern Studies



Richard J. Fine



Lisa E. Finkelstein

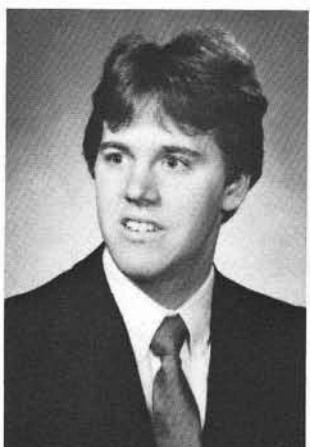


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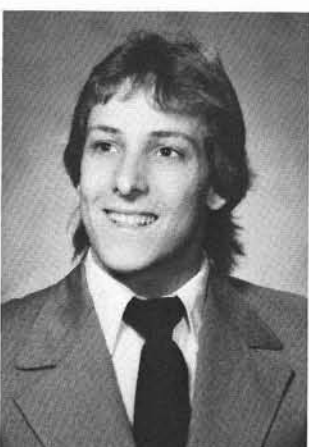
Salvatore J. Florio, B.S. Biological Sciences
Kevin Flynn, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Boris Foelsch, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Allan Erik Fogel, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: History
Linda R. Fontana, B.S. Biological Sciences and Psychology
Samuel Forest, B.A. Political Science
Gene E. Forman, B.A. Political Science
Sheri Forman, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Salvatore J. Florio



Kevin Flynn



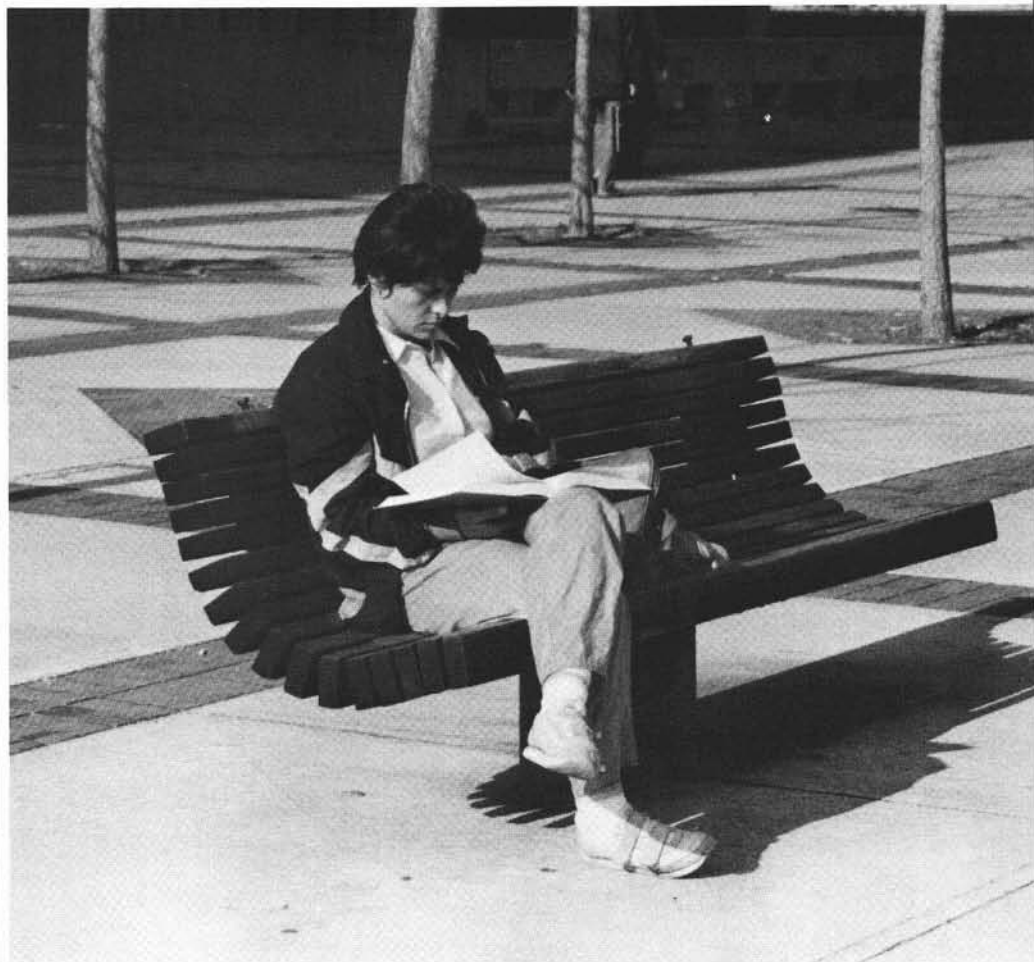
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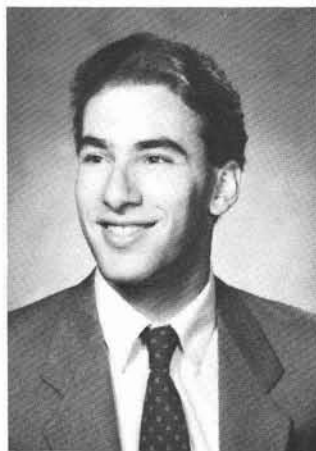
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Marni Feldman



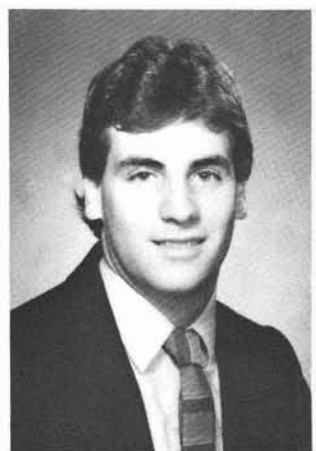
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Derek Fine



Shelly Firth



Paul James Fisichella



Pegeen Fitzpatrick



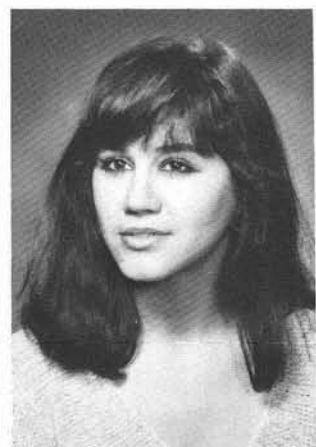
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Maureen D. Fleming



Allan Erik Fogel



Linda R. Fontana



Samuel Forest



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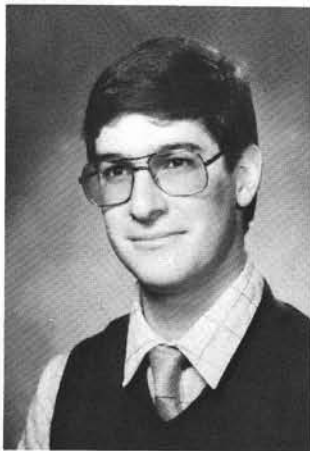
Gregg P. Fortunato



Theresa Anne Fox



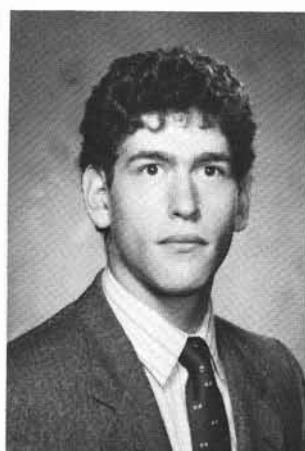
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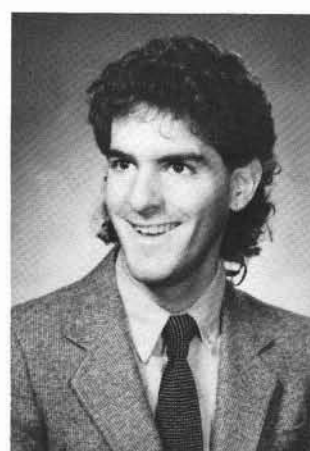
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Loren Friedenber



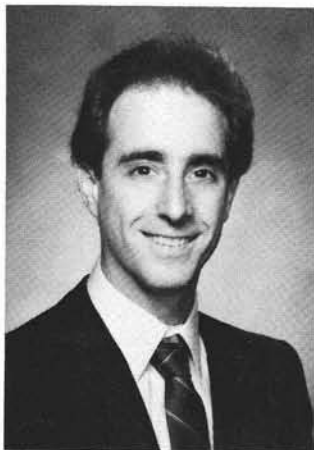
Laurence D. Friedman



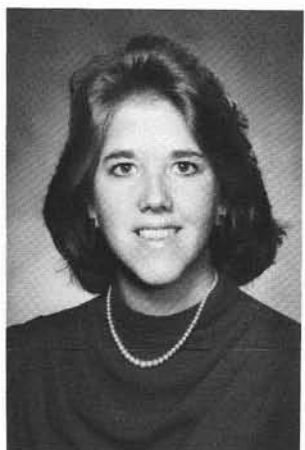
Warren Scott Friedman



Riina M. Friedrich



Jay Fuchs



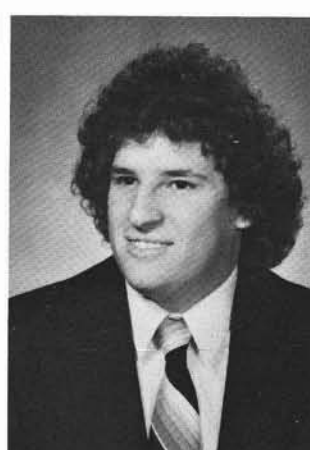
Mary-Jo Gadue



Jeanine Marie Gagliano



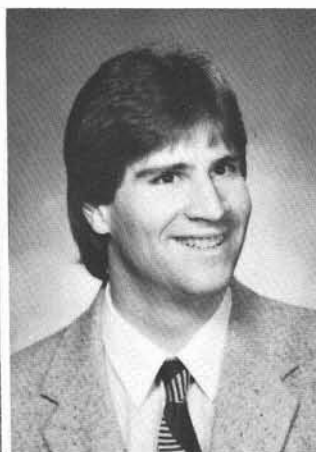
Sharon Gamble



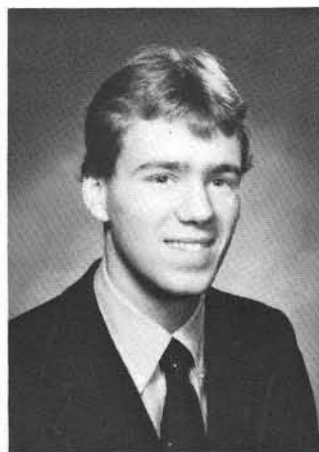
Anthony Gangitano



Geoffrey Fosdick



William Fotopoulos

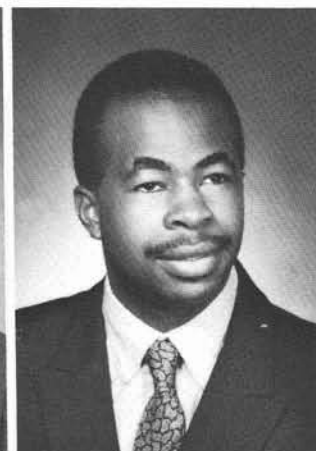


Paul Foucher

William Forster, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Gregg P. Fortunato, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
 Geoffrey Fosdick, B.A. History
 William Fotopoulos, B.A. Political Science
 Paul Foucher, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics



Sheryl D. Frank



Albert Fraser



Rosemarie Frederico

Theresa Anne Fox, B.A. English
 Bernadette Francois, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Sheryl D. Frank, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Albert Fraser, B.S. Biochemistry
 Rosemarie Frederico, B.S. Cardio-Respiratory Science



Diane Faith Frohman



Fangchu Fu



Lynn Fu

Mark Ian Fried, B.S. Computer Science
 Loren Friedenber, B.A. Political Science
 Laurence David Friedman, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Warren Scott Friedman, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
 Riina M. Friedrich, B.A. Political Science
 Diane Faith Frohman, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business Administration
 Fangchu Fu, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Lynn Fu, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Daren J. Gansert



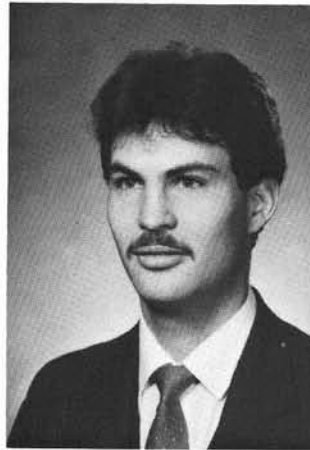
Danny Garber



Steven M. Gargan

Jay Fuchs, B.A. Psychology
 Mary-Jo Gadue, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Jeanine Marie Gagliano, B.A. Economics
 Sharon Gamble, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business Administration
 Anthony Gangitano, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Daren J. Gansert, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Danny Garber, B.A. Economics
 Steven M. Gargan, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

John T. Garrett, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Richard G. Gary, B.S. Chemistry
Joanne C. Gatto, B.S. Cardio-Respiratory Sciences
Patricia Gayle, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business Administration
Jeff Gee, B.S. Biological Sciences
Douglas A. Gensel, B.S. Biological Sciences
Lori Ann Giannina, B.A. Sociology
Enid Gines, B.A. Psychology and
 Hispanic Languages & Literature



John T. Garrett

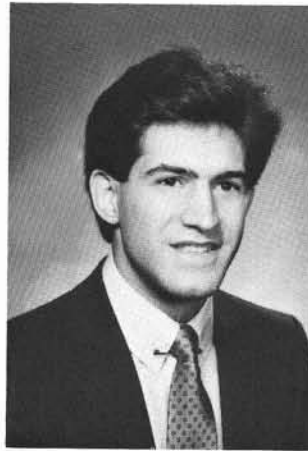


Richard G. Gary



Joanne C. Gatto

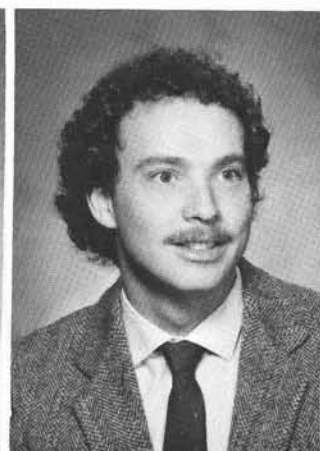
Michael G. Girona, B.S. Biological Sciences
Karen Deanna Gittens, B.A. Psychology
Michael F. Gleeson, B.S. Geology
Ron Glick, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Gisele Ira Glover, B.A. Music
 Minor: French
Dave Gockley, B.A. Psychology
Sung-Bin Goh, B.A. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Lori Goldberg, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Michael G. Girona

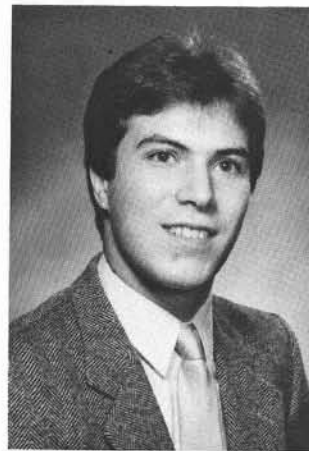


Karen Deanna Gittens

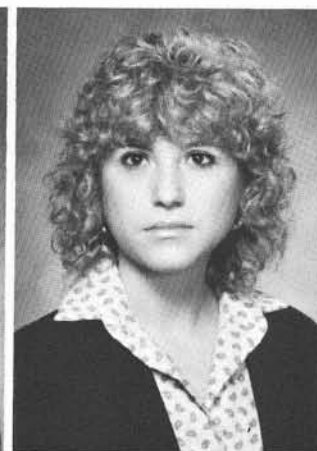


Michael F. Gleeson

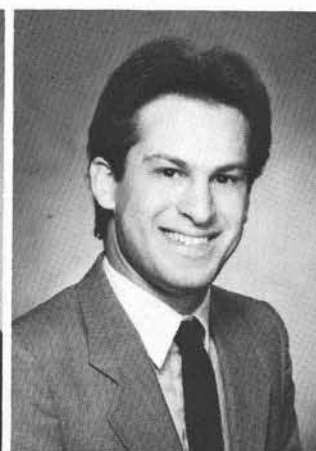
Steven Goldenberg, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Health & Society
Lisa Ellen Goldfarb, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Floyd M. Goldstein, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Computer Science
Jayne Goldstein, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Jeffrey L. Goldstein, B.A. History
Victoria E. Gomes, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Steven Goldenberg

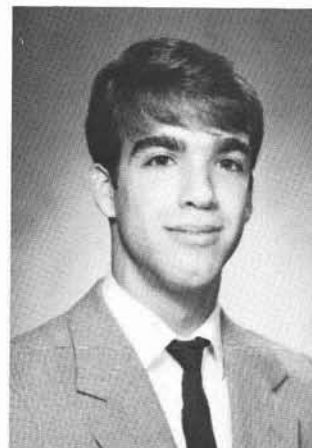


Lisa Ellen Goldfarb



Floyd M. Goldstein

Anthony Gonzalez, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Political Science
Andrea B. Goodstein, B.A. English
 Minor: History
Fredda C. Gordon, B.A. English
Gary Gordon, B.A. Political Science
Mitch Gordon, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Technology & Society
Peter S. Gordon, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Technology & Society



Anthony Gonzalez



Andrea B. Goodstein



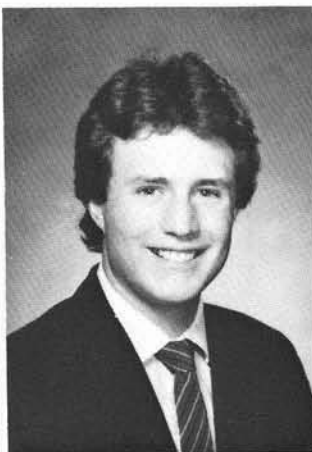
Fredda C. Gordon



Patricia Gayle



Jeff Gee



Douglas A. Gensel



Lori Ann Giannina



Enid Gines



Ron Glick



Gisele Ira Glover



Dave Gockley



Sung-Bin Goh



Lori Goldberg



Jayme Goldstein



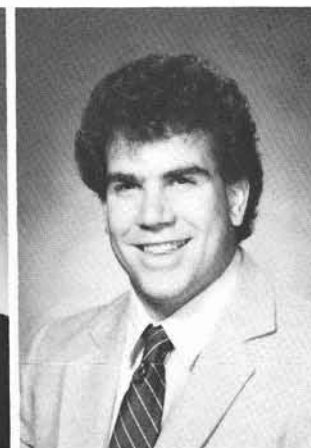
Jeffrey L. Goldstein



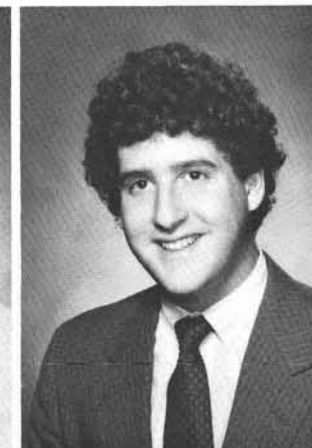
Victoria E. Gomes



Gary Gordon



Mitch Gordon



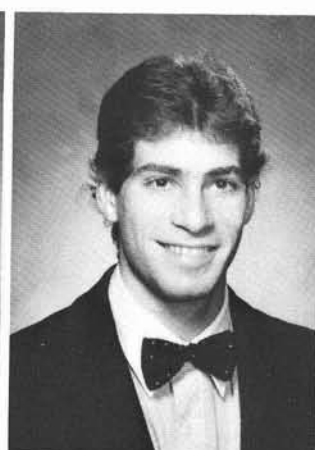
Peter S. Gordon



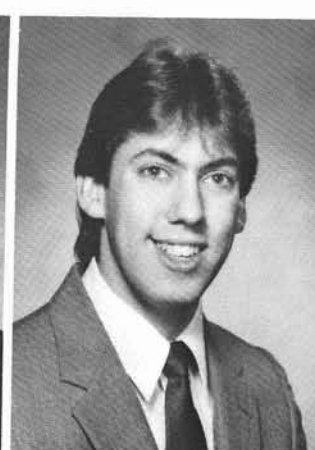
Peter Stewart Gordon



David P. Goren



Brian Gottbetter



William Gotz



Robert Gould



Ilissa Graulich



Denise S. Graumann



Aviva Gray



Ellen Greenberg



Paul Greenberg



Marci B. Gross



Sheri Lynn Guardineer



Laura Ann Grana



Steffi D. Grandt



Patricia Inez Grannum

Peter Stewart Gordon, B.A. Political Science and English
 Minor: History
David P. Goren, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science
Brian Gottbetter, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
William Gotz, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Robert Gould, B.S. Physics
Laura Ann Grana, B.A. Political Science
Steffi D. Grandt, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Patricia Inez Grannum, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration



John M. Greene



Gayle Greer



Lisa Lee Gross

Ilissa Graulich, B.A. Economics
Denise S. Graumann, B.S. Biological Sciences
Aviva Gray, B.A. Psychology
Ellen Greenberg, B.A. English
Paul Greenberg, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
John M. Greene, B.S. Chemistry
Gayle Greer, B.A. English
Lisa Lee Gross, B.A. Liberal Arts



Lisa Grossfeld



John W. Grundhofer



Paul S. Gruvman

Marci B. Gross, B.A. History
 Minor: Art History & Criticism
Lisa Grossfeld, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Media Arts
John W. Grundhofer, B.S. Physics and
 Astronomy/Planetary Science
Paul S. Gruvman, B.A. Political Science and History



Kathy Guerra



Susan R. Guthridge

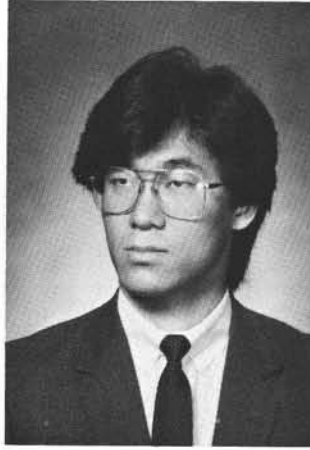


Karen J. Gutmann

Sheri Lynn Guardineer, B.A. Sociology
Kathy Guerra, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Business Administration
Susan Randolph Guthridge, B.A. English
 Minor: Environmental Planning Studies
Karen J. Gutmann, B.S. Computer Science

Ha

Chung-Hi Ha, B.A. Economics
Stephen W. Ha, B.S. Computer Science
Martin William Haberer, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Pericles Stephen Hadjiyane, B.S. Biochemistry
Sheryl Hafers, B.A. Sociology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Chung-Hi Ha



Stephen W. Ha



Martin W. Haberer

Myra M. Haggerty, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Janet Hagopian, B.A. Anthropology
 Minor: History
Arlette Hall, B.S. Psychology
Lucette C. Hall, B.S. Biological Sciences
Mark Hall, B.A. English



Myra M. Haggerty



Janet Hagopian



Arlette Hall

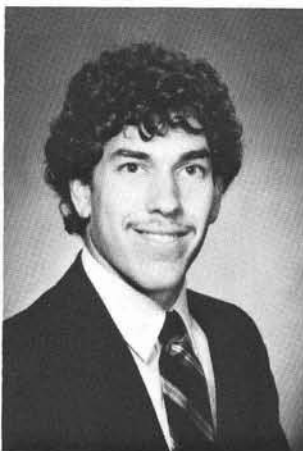
Tamara S. Hallstead, B.S. Biochemistry
Marian Halpern, B.A. Psychology
Evan Hammer, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Stacey Ann Hardenfelder, B.A. Humanities and History
 Minor: Art History & Criticism
Mindy Hariton, B.A. Political Science
Pamela Jill Harris, B.S. Geology
 Minor: Philosophy
Dawntress Hassell, B.A. Liberal Arts
Shari Lynn Hausman, B.S. Biological Sciences



Tamara S. Hallstead

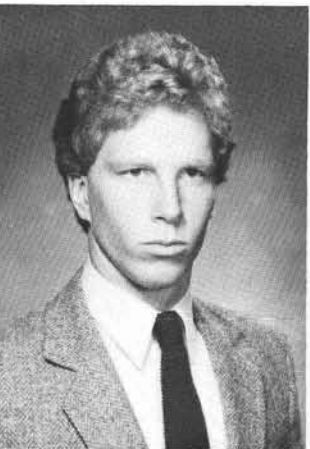


Marian Halpern



Evan Hammer

James B. Hawkes, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Debbie Hawksby, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Garfield B. Hawthorne, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Alisha Hayes-Cross, B.A. Liberal Arts
Ann Heaney, B.A. Liberal Arts
Sandra Rose Hecht, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Scott David Hecht, B.S. Social Work
Frank J. Heidenreich, B.A. Psychology



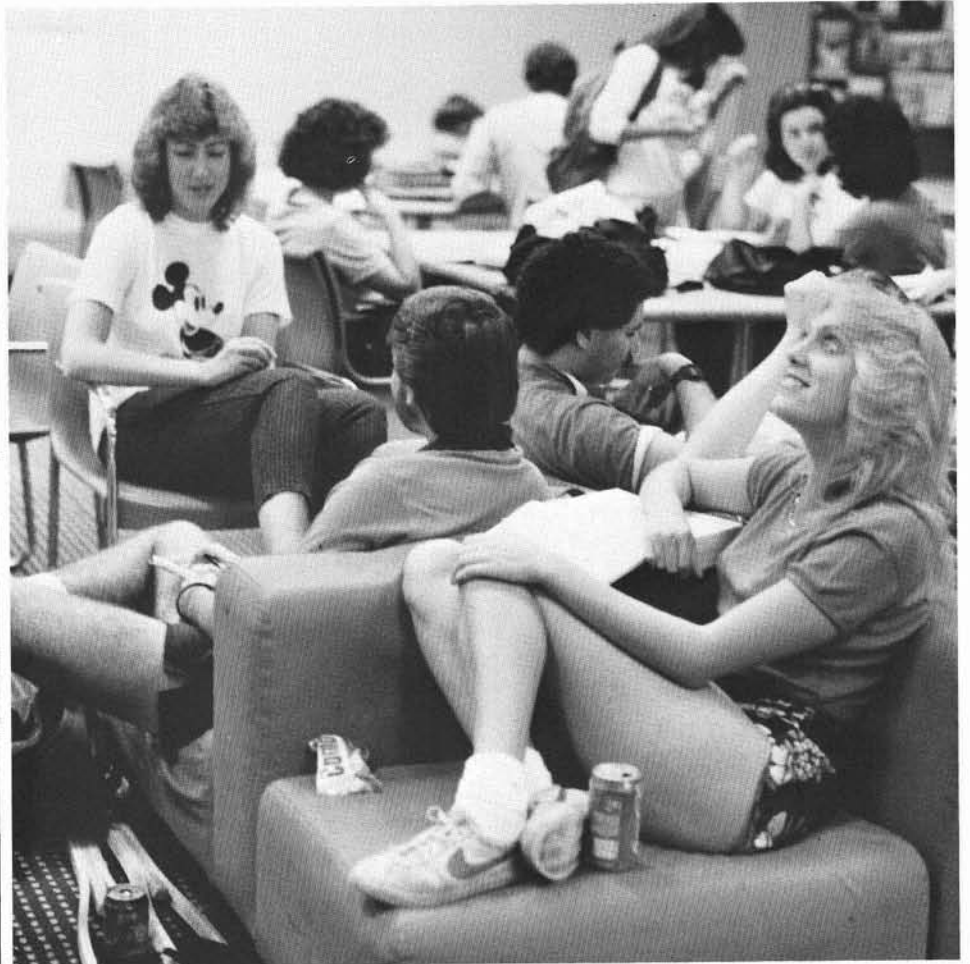
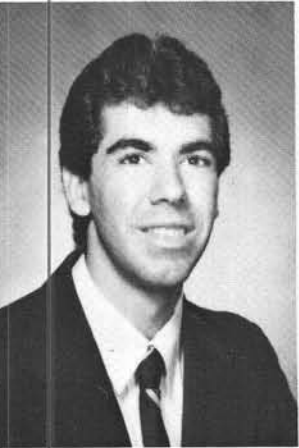
James B. Hawkes



Debbie Hawksby

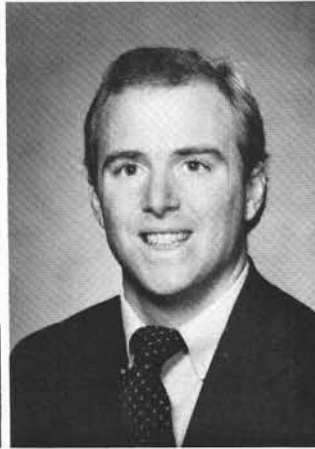


Garfield B. Hawthorne



Pericles S. Hadjiyane

Sheryl Hafers



Lucette C. Hall

Mark Hall



Stacey Hardenfelder

Mindy Hariton

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Dawntress Hassell

Shari Lynn Hausman



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Ann Heaney

Sandra Rose Hecht

Scott David Hecht

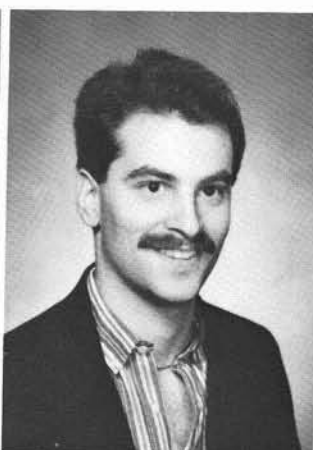
Frank J. Heidenreich



Dawn M. Heitmann



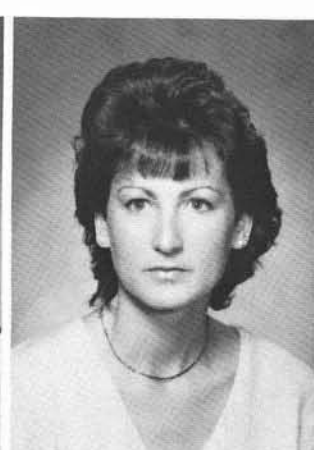
Scott E. Helfand



Russel Helfman



Lauren S. Hendrickson



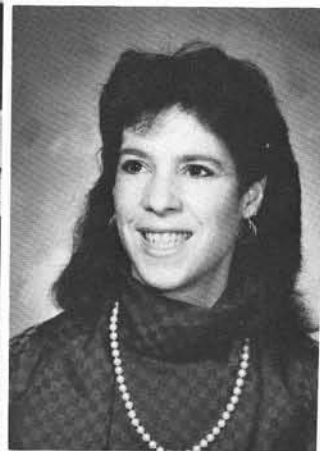
Sharon Heppler



Valerie Jean Hilicus



Randy Himelfarb



Shelley W. Hoffmann



Veronica Hofstadt



Marian Hollman



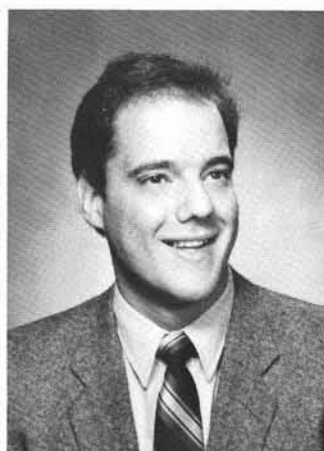
Patricia M. Holmes



Rosemary Heritage



Stephanie Hershberg



Howard S. Hershenhorn



Eric-Christian Hince



Alan J. Hirshman



Heide E. Hlawaty



Susan E. Hohorst



Andrea Clair Holland



Adrienne E. Holley



Katherine Hont



Soo-Young Hou



Li Juan Huang

Dawn M. Heitmann, B.E. Electrical Engineering and Computer Science
Scott E. Helfand, B.A. History
Russel Helfman, B.S. Biochemistry
Lauren Starre Hendrickson, B.A. Psychology
Sharon Heppler, B.A. Social Sciences Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Rosemary Heritage, B.S. Biological Sciences
Stephanie Hershberg, B.S. Economics and Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Howard Scott Hershenhorn, B.A. Political Science

Valerie Jean Hilicus, B.A. Political Science and Sociology
Randy Himelfarb, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics and Economics
Eric-Christian Hince, B.S. Geology
Alan J. Hirshman, B.E. Engineering Science
Heide Elisabeth Hlawaty, B.S. Biochemistry

Shelley W. Hoffmann, B.A. Liberal Arts
Veronica Hofstadt, B.S. Mathematics
Susan Elisabeth Hohorst, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Sciences
Andrea Clair Holland, B.A. English
Adrienne E. Holley, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Journalism

Marian Hollman, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Patricia M. Holmes, B.A. French
 Minor: Business Administration
Katherine Hont, B.A. Liberal Arts
Soo-Young Hou, B.A. Psychology
Li Juan Huang, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

Hu

Wei Qiang Huang, B.E. Engineering Science
Christine Hughes, B.S. Mathematics
Anli Hung, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 and Linguistics
Cherly Ann Hunter, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Socio-Legal Studies
Matia Hurtado, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Amy Hurwitz, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: History
Stephanie Lynn Hyde, B.A. Liberal Arts
Arzu Ilercil, B.S. Biochemistry



Wei Qiang Huang



Christine Hughes



Anli Hung

Tracey M. Imossi, B.S. Basic Nursing
Lisa Inomata, B.S. Biochemistry
Louise Ippolito, B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: Anthropology
Nicole Irizarry, B.A. Sociology
Eileen M. Isabella, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Studies



Tracey M. Imossi



Lisa Inomata



Louise Ippolito

Randall Israel, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Technology & Society
Ivette C. Iza, B.A. Psychology and
 Hispanic Languages & Literature
Tina James, B.A. Sociology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
Woohyun V. Jang, B.S. Biochemistry
Mary Jannelli, B.A. Italian



Randall Israel

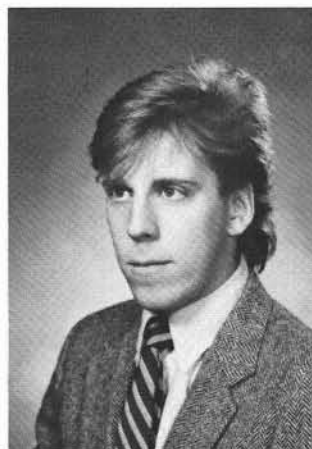


Ivette C. Iza

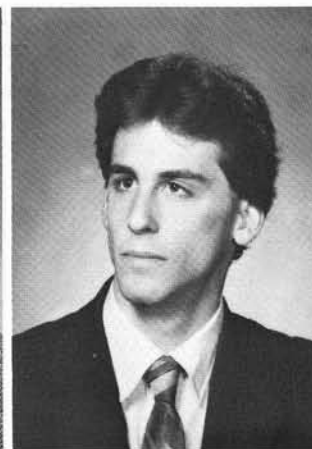


Tina James

Francis Xavier Januszewski, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minors: Media Arts and Theater Design
Kenneth Jaslow, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: American in Transition
Dianna Lyn Javurek, B.A. Liberal Arts
Antonino Jimenez, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Rosemary Sharon Johann, B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Kelly Joan Johnson, B.A. Psychology
Zerell S. Johnson, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Music
Lisa Annette Jones, B.A. English
 Minor: Environ. Sci. & Public Planning



Francis X. Januszewski



Kenneth Jaslow



Dianna Lyn Javurek



Cheryl Ann Hunter



Matia Hurtado



Lisa Amy Hurwitz



Stephanie Lynn Hyde



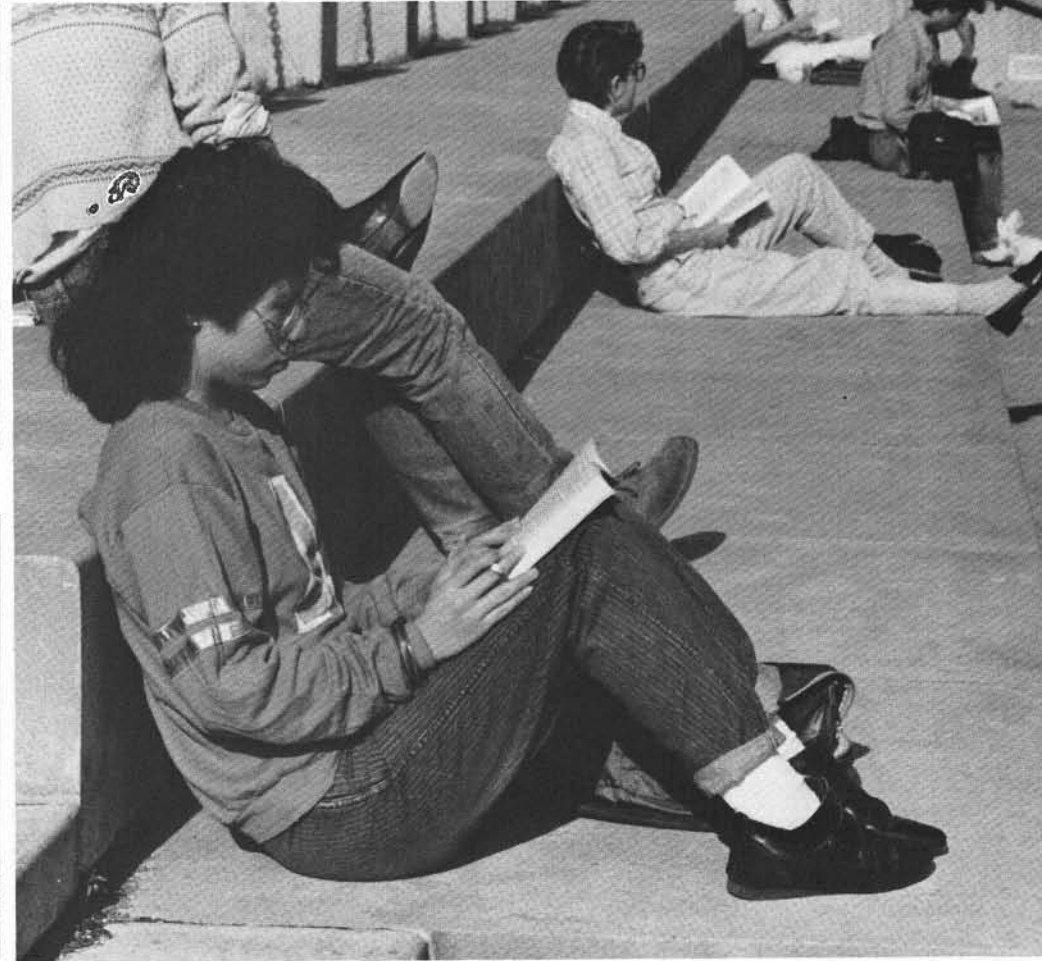
Arzu Ilercil



Nicole Irizarry



Eileen M. Isabella



Woohyun V. Jang



Mary Jannelli



Antonino Jimenez



Rosemary S. Johann



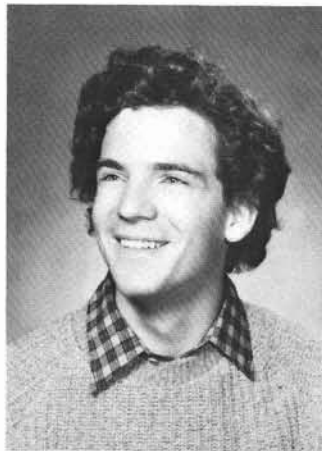
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Zerell S. Johnson



Lisa Annette Jones



Stefan E. Jones



Mercedes M. Jordan



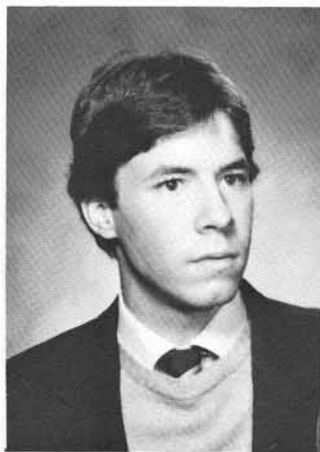
Michelle Just



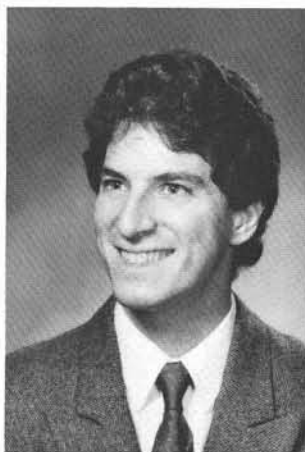
Elinor Mindel Kahana



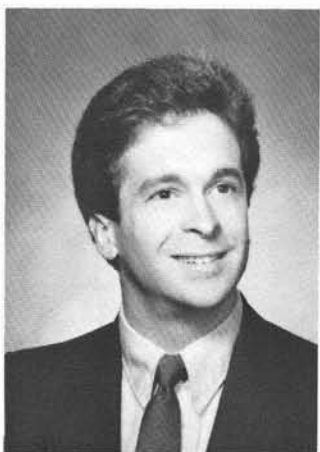
Tina Kajtazi



Kenneth C. Kanige



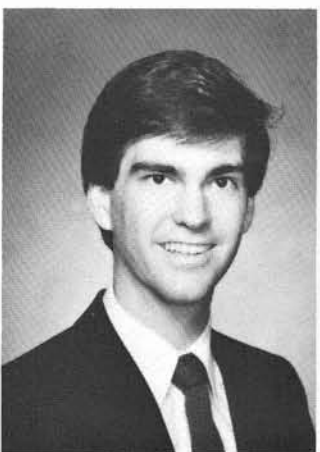
Larry Kantowitz



John Rawlins Keller



Marc David Keller



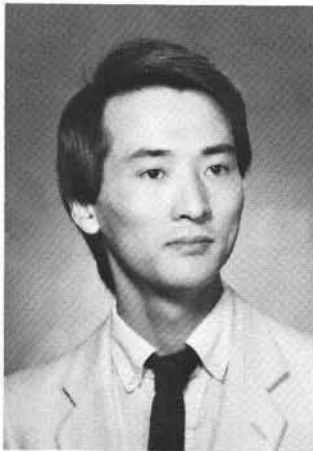
Robert J. Kender



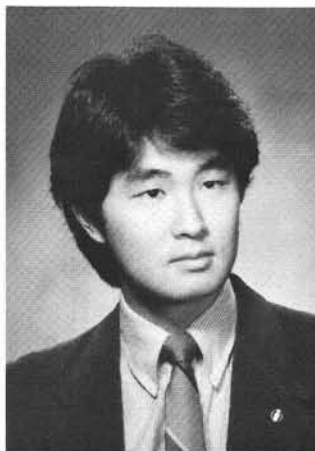
Therese Kennedy



Stewart M. Kamen



Richard Kang

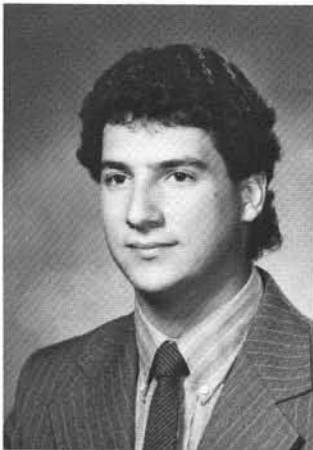


Sang-Mook Kang

Stefan E. Jones, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Mercedes M. Jordan, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Music
 Michelle Just, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
 Elinor Mindel Kahana, B.A. Art History & Criticism
 and French
 Tina Kajtazi, B.A. Political Science
 Stewart M. Kamen, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Richard Kang, B.S. Biochemistry
 Sang-Mook Kang, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Mohsen A. Kashani



David Allen Kasok

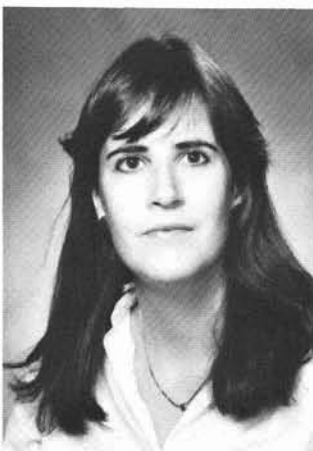


Michael Kassel

Kenneth C. Kanige, B.S. Chemistry
 Larry Kantowitz, B.A. Economics
 Mohsen Abrishami Kashani, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 David Allan Kasok, B.S. Chemistry
 Michael Kassel, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Kathleen M. Kelly

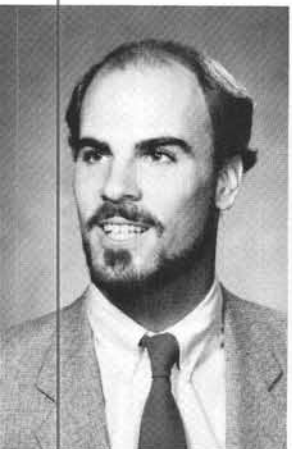


Tracey Kelly

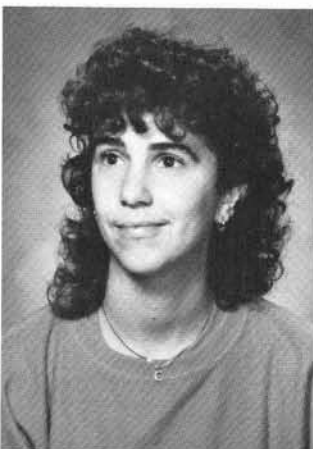


Marjorie Lynn Kelvin

John Rawlins Keller, B.S. Physics
 Marc David Keller, B.A. Political Science and History
 Kathleen M. Kelly, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
 Tracey Kelly, B.A. Political Science
 Marjorie Lynn Kelvin, B.A. Liberal Arts



Peter J. Kersich



Laurie Killcommons



Byung Hwan Kim

Robert J. Kender, B.E. Electrical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Therese Kennedy, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
 Minor: Italian
 Peter J. Kersich, B.S. Mathematics
 Laurie Killcommons, B.A. Earth & Space Sciences
 Byung Hwan Kim, B.S. Geology

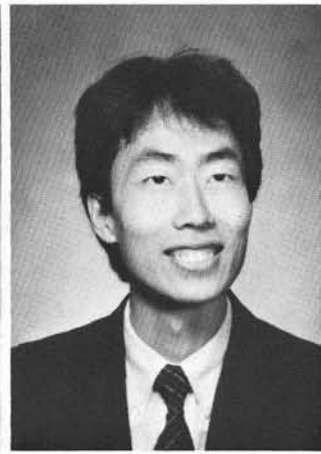
Joshua Yong Kim, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Jung A. Kim, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science
Kwang Chul Kim, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Soonmee Kim, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration
Steven Chang-Han Kim, B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics



Joshua Yong Kim



Jung A. Kim



Kwang Chul Kim

Suonguk Kim, B.A. Economics
David S. King, B.S. Mathematics
Kristina Kirkyla, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Sheela Kirpekar, B.A. Political Science
Michael Rashid Kizilbash, B.S. Psychology



Suonguk Kim



David S. King



Kristina Kirkyla

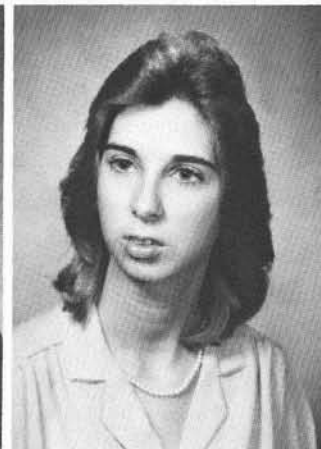
Odine Kleiner, B.A. Liberal Arts
Jenny C. Kleinman, B.A. Psychology
Lisa Knipl, B.S. Atmospheric Science
Valerie Teresa Kocho, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business Administration
Tom Kocijan, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Michael Kocka, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science
Robert W. Kohl, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Andrea J. Konecky, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Human Nature



Odine Kleiner



Jenny C. Kleinman



Lisa Knipl

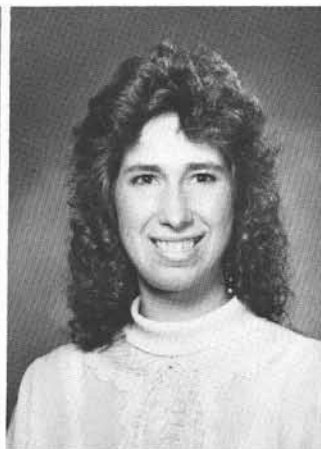
Ming Kong, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
Sandra D. Konnerth, B.A. Sociology
Eva M. Korol, B.S. Computer Science
Claudia Kosacolsky, B.S. Biological Sciences
Keith Alan Kowalsky, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen M. Kretzchmar, B.S. Biological Sciences
Deborah Ann Krupien, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
May Ku, B.E. Electrical Engineering and Physics



Ming Kong



Sandra D. Konnerth



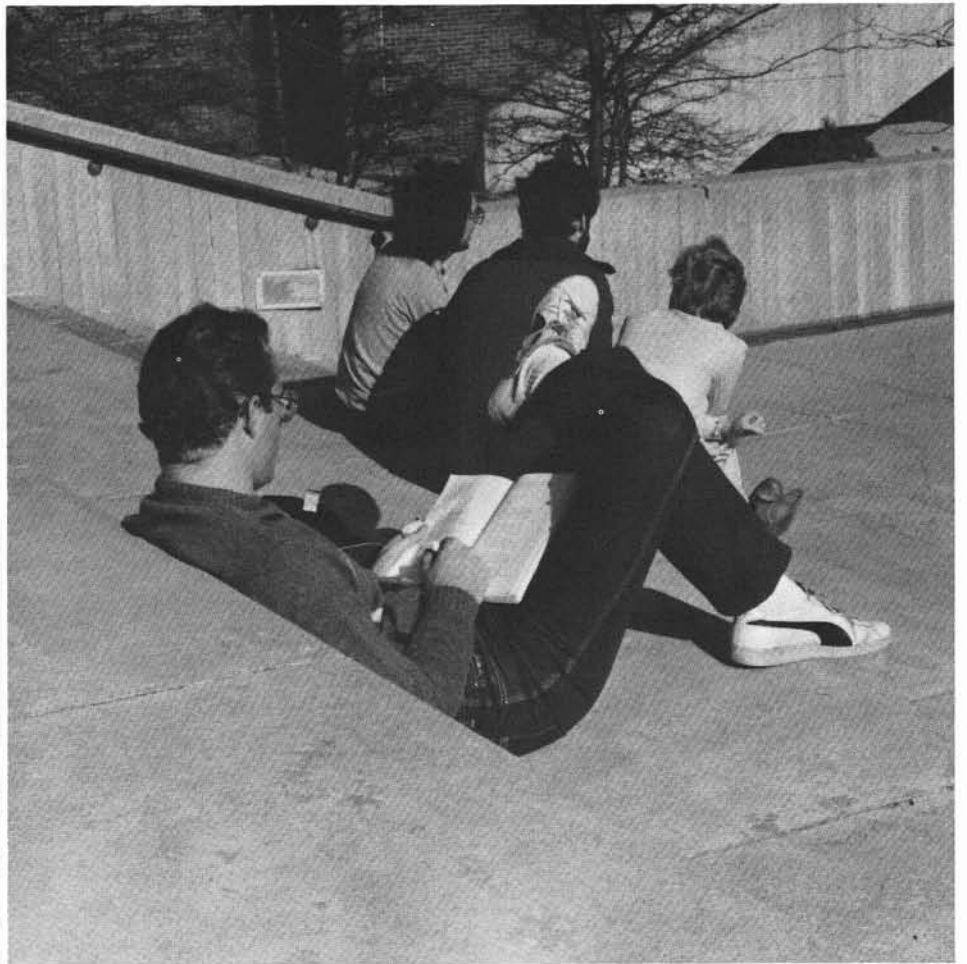
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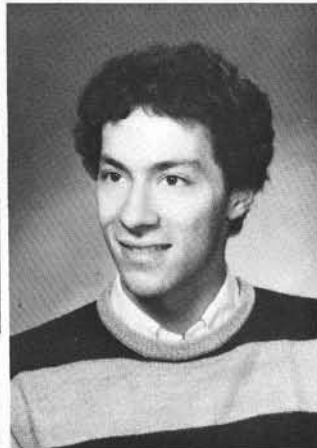
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Steven Chang-Han Kim



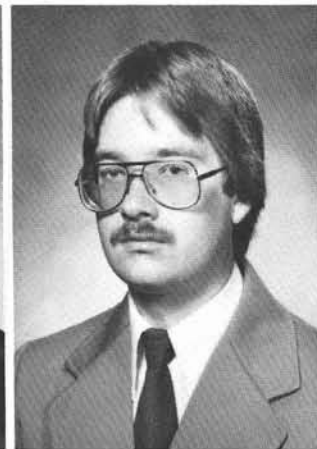
Sheela Kirpekar



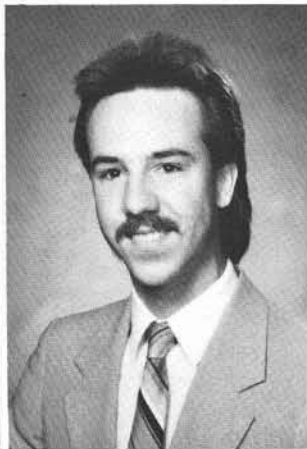
Michael R. Kizilbash



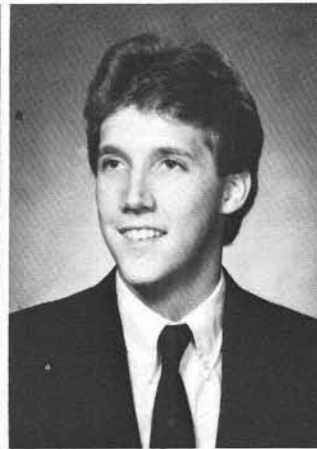
Valerie Teresa Kocha



Tom Kocijan



Michael Kocka



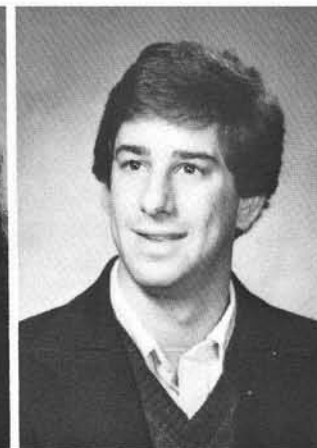
Robert W. Kohl



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Claudia Kosacolsky



Keith Alan Kowalsky



Kathleen Kretzchmar



Deborah Ann Krupien



May Ku



Maryanna Kuhnle



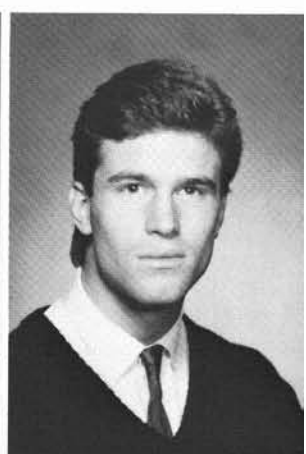
Robert Kulesa



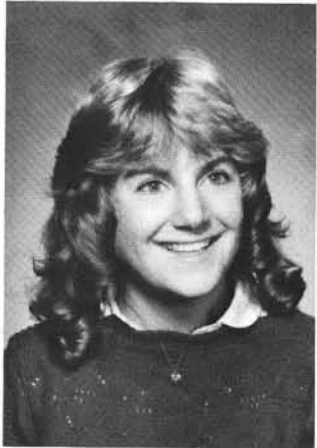
Kim Kurlanchik



Richard S. Kwaak



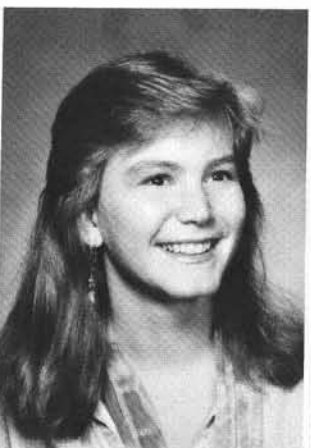
Ken Lacks



MaryLynne LaMantia



Marsha Sue Lamberg



Jennie Landau



Charles Lane



Suzanne Lanoue



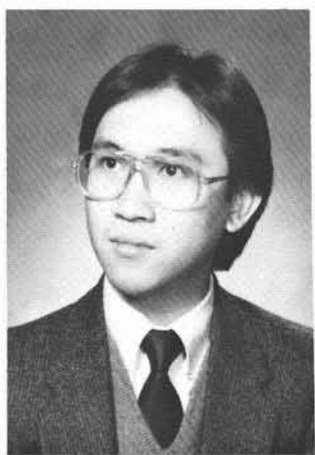
Denise Latalladi



Lisa Leahy



Keston B. Lai Fang



Jamson Lam

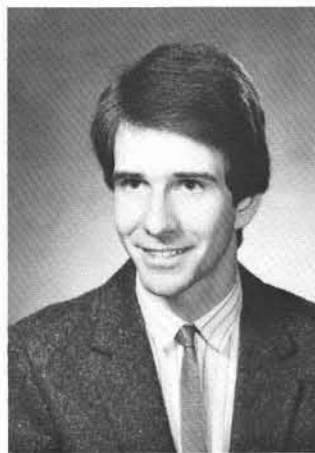


Janet Lam

Maryanna Kuhnle, B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Robert Kulesa, B.E. Engineering Science
Kim Kurlanchik, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Richard S. Kwaak, B.S. Geology
Ken Lacks, B.S. Biological Sciences
Keston B. Lai Fang, B.A. Economics
Jamson Lam, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Janet Lam, B.A. Psychology



Matthew Lantz



John LaPerla



Joanne LaSane

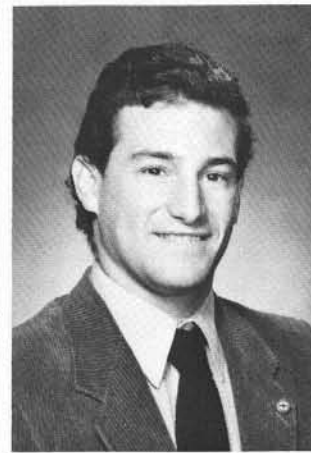
MaryLynne LaMantia, B.S. Biological Sciences
Marsha Sue Lamberg, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Jennie Landau, B.A. Liberal Arts
Charles Lane, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Suzanne Lanoue, B.A. Music
Matthew Lantz, B.A. Sociology
 Minors: Business Administration and Technology & Society
John LaPerla, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
Joanne LaSane, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Lisa Laterza



Siu Lim Lau



Marc Laurens

Denise Latalladi, B.A. Economics
Lisa Laterza, B.A. Sociology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
Siu Lim Lau, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Marc Laurens, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Sciences



Alice H. Lee



Chong H. Lee



Eunjae Lee

Lisa Leahy, B.S. Computer Science
Alice H. Lee, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Chong H. Lee, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
Eunjae Lee, B.A. Sociology

Le

John Lee, B.E. Engineering Science
Jong Lee, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Joon Lee, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Kenneth Lee, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science
Kok Sein Lee, B.A. Studio Art
 Minor: Design



John Lee



Jong Lee



Joon Lee

Min H. Lee, B.E. Electrical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Ngok L. Lee, B.E. Electrical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Patricia Lee, B.A. English
Sharon Michele Lee, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Wai Ho Lee, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Min H. Lee



Ngok L. Lee



Patricia Lee

Warren R. Leggiere, B.A. Economics
Ann L. Lehr, B.S. Biological Sciences
John Leong, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Kelly Lester, B.A. Liberal Arts
Carol S. Levine, B.S. Biochemistry
Debbie Levine, B.S. Biological Sciences
Eric Levine, B.A. Political Science
Lori Levine, B.A. Liberal Arts



Warren R. Leggiere



Ann L. Lehr



John Leong

Sue Levine, B.A. Psychology
Randi Levitt, B.A. Psychology
Larry Levy, B.A. Psychology
Steven Lew, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Jeffrey A. Lewin, B.S. Biological Sciences
Jenny S. Liang, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Richard Young Suk Limb, B.A. Economics
Susan M. Limoncelli, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Sue Levine



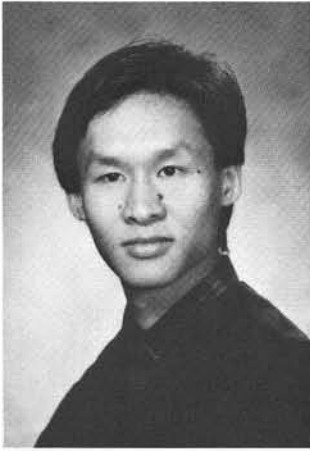
Randi Levitt



Larry Levy



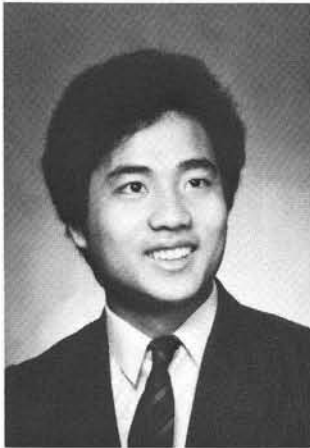
Kenneth Lee



Kok Sein Lee



Sharon Michele Lee



Wai Ho Lee



Kelly Lester



Carol S. Levine



Debbie Levine



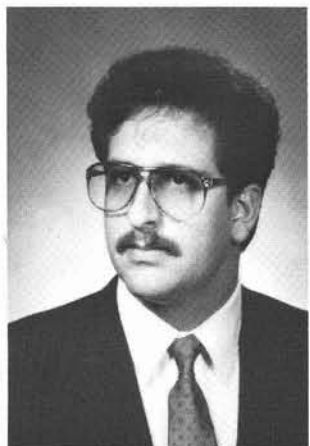
Eric Levine



Lori Levine



Steven Lew



Jeffrey A. Lewin



Jenny S. Liang



Richard Limb



Susan M. Limoncelli

Yvette Lin, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Lawrence H. Lindenauer, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Lauren J. Lintz, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
 and Russian Languages & Literature
Susan Renee Little, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Gregory Francis Liu, B.S. Physics
Nan Liu, B.S. Mathematics
Nancy Liu, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Josephine Ann LoBasso, B.A. Sociology



Yvette Lin



Lawrence Lindenauer



Lauren J. Lintz

Alan C. Longo, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Linda L. Lopez, B.S. Chemistry
Stewart Shiang Lor, B.S. Biochemistry
Lisa M. Lorelli, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Anthropology
Robert J. Loughran, B.S. Physics
Robert Louie, B.S. Biochemistry
Daniel F. Lowell, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Media Arts
Grace Li-Chuan Lu, B.S. Biochemistry



Alan C. Longo



Linda L. Lopez

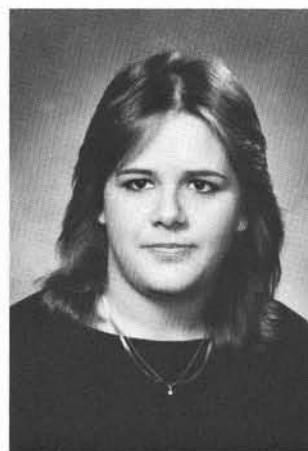


Stewart Shiang Lor

Shih Yuan (Margaret) Lu, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Catherine J. Lucarello, B.S. Biological Sciences
Robert Lucito, B.S. Biochemistry
Robert C. Lucks, B.A. Political Science



Shih Yuan Lu



Catherine J. Lucarello



Robert Lucito

Neil Luftig, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Lin Hum Lum, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Ray V. Luong, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Olga Lusin, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Russian Languages & Literature



Neil Luftig



Lin Hum Lum



Ray V. Luong



Susan Renee Little



Gregory Francis Liu



Nan Liu



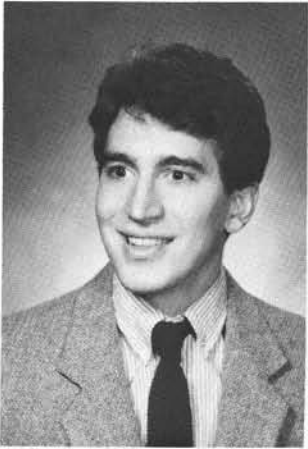
Nancy Liu



Josephine Ann LoBasso



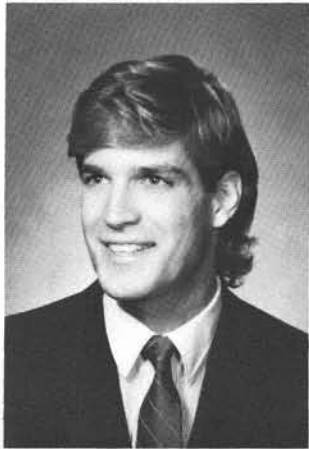
Lisa M. Lorelli



Robert J. Loughran



Robert Louie



Daniel F. Lowell



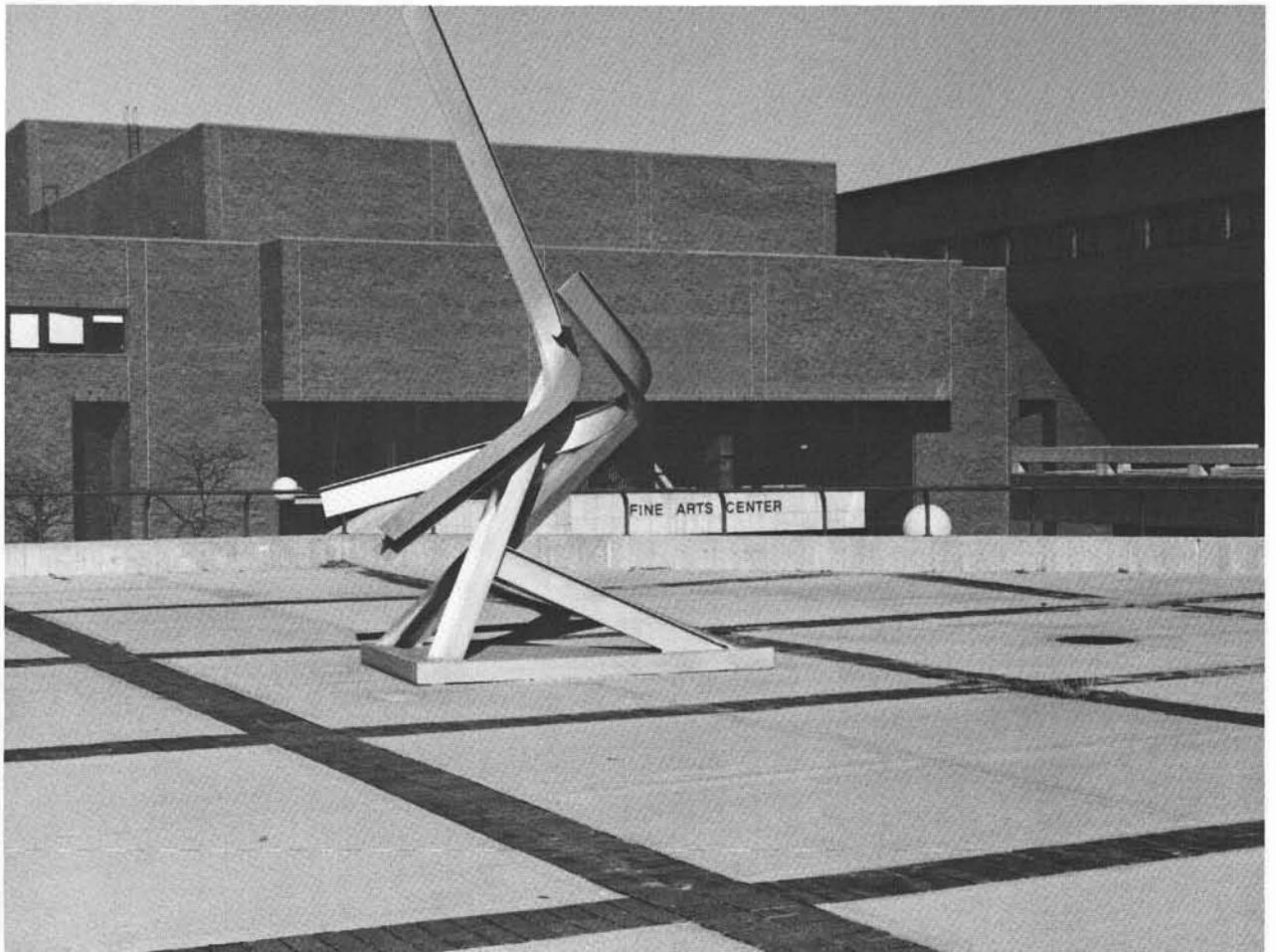
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Robert C. Lucks



Olga Lusin



Lu



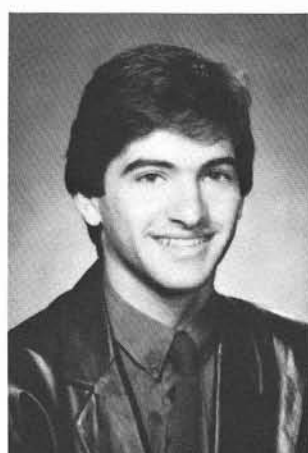
Victor J. Lutz



Beth Holly Lux



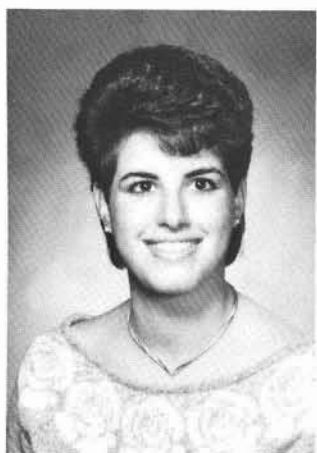
Maritza Luyando



Markellos Lymbouris



Steven V. Macagnone



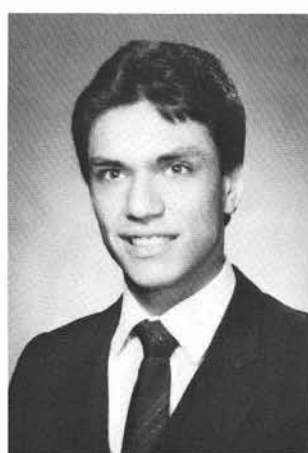
Paula Marie Maestro



Debra Gail Magaldino



Sui Mai



Francesco Maldari



Kathleen Ann Mallen



Christine I. Mann



Wendy Anne Markowitz



Denise T. MacArthur



Michael J. Mackay



Deydre Macnow

Victor J. Lutz, B.A. Liberal Arts
Beth Holly Lux, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minors: Business Administration and Health & Society
Maritza Luyando, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
Markellos Lymbouris, B.S. Geology
Steven Vincent Macagnone, B.S. Biological Sciences
Denise T. MacArthur, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Michael J. Mackay, B.A. English
Deydre Macnow, B.A. Liberal Arts



Vivian Maloney



Luisa Mancini

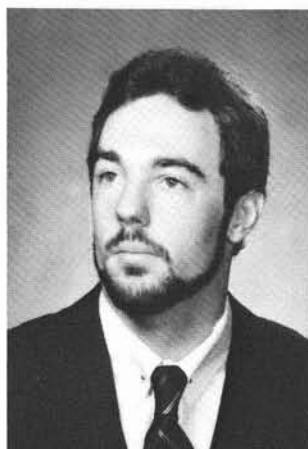


Mara Beth Mandell

Paula Marie Maestro, B.S. Mathematics
 Minor: Hispanic Languages & Literature
Debra Gail Magaldino, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Health & Society
Sui Mai, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Francesco Maldari, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen Ann Mallen, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Vivan Maloney, B.S. Biological Science
Luisa Mancini, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Business Administration
Mara Beth Mandell, B.A. English



Sharon Lynn Marcus



David Bruce Margolin

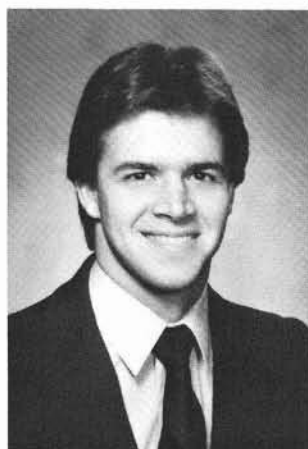


Howard J. Margolin

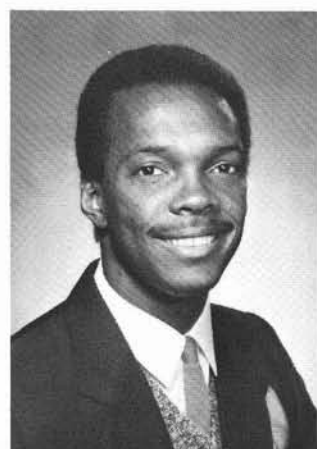
Christine I. Mann, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Sharon Lynn Marcus, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Journalism
David Bruce Margolin, B.E. Engineering Science
Howard J. Margolin, B.A. Biological Sciences



Phyllis Markowski



Anthony Marotto

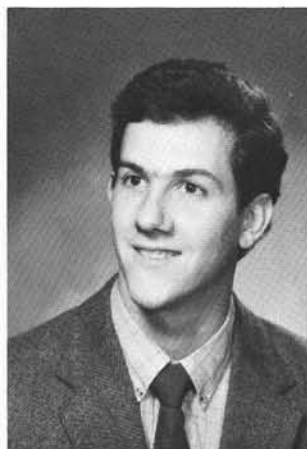


Michael C. Marsh

Wendy Anne Markowitz, B.A. Linguistics
Phyllis Markowski, B.E. Mechanical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Anthony Marotto, B.S. Computer Science
Michael C. Marsh, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business Administration

Ma

Joseph Marsicano, B.S. Biological Sciences
Maria C. Martello, B.A. Liberal Arts
John Angus Martin, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Anthropology
Ricardo Martinez, B.A. Economics and Psychology
Chris Maryanopolis, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Joseph Marsicano



Maria C. Martello



John Angus Martin

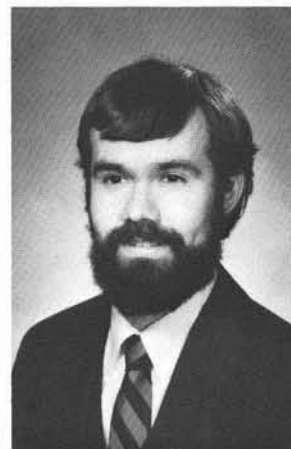
Deborah A. Masotti, B.A. Psychology and Sociology
 Minor: Business Administration
Marianne Mauch, B.A. Psychology
Andre Maul, B.S. Physics and Chemistry
Stephen Maurer, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Dev Mazumdar, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Deborah A. Masotti

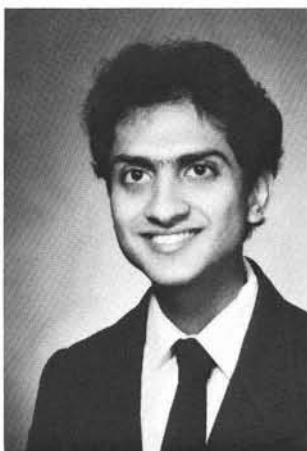


Marianne Mauch



Andre Maul

Shankar Mazumder, B.A. Political Science and Economics
Janet S. Mazziotti, B.S. Biochemistry and Psychology
Kevin M. McAnulty, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
John J. McAvoy, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Martina McCarrick, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Thomas Francis McCarvill, B.A. Political Science
John McCoy, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Matthew (Biff) McDade, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Physics



Shankar Mazumder

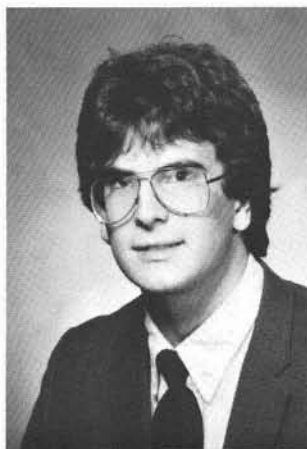


Janet S. Mazziotti



Kevin M. McAnulty

Bart McDowell, B.S. Biological Sciences
Eileen Claire McGovern, B.A. French
Robert McIntyre, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Errol Steve McKenzie, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Robin E. McMullen, B.A. Anthropology
 Minor: History
W. David Melnik, B.S. Computer Science
Edgar E. Mendoza, B.S. Biological Sciences
Christopher J. Merenda, B.S. Geology



Bart McDowell



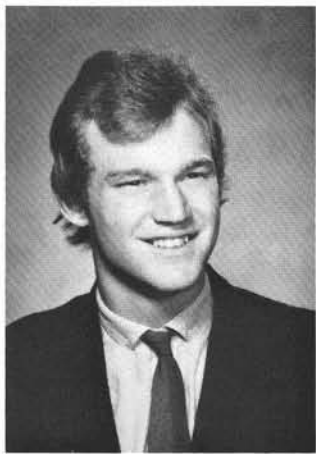
Eileen Claire McGovern



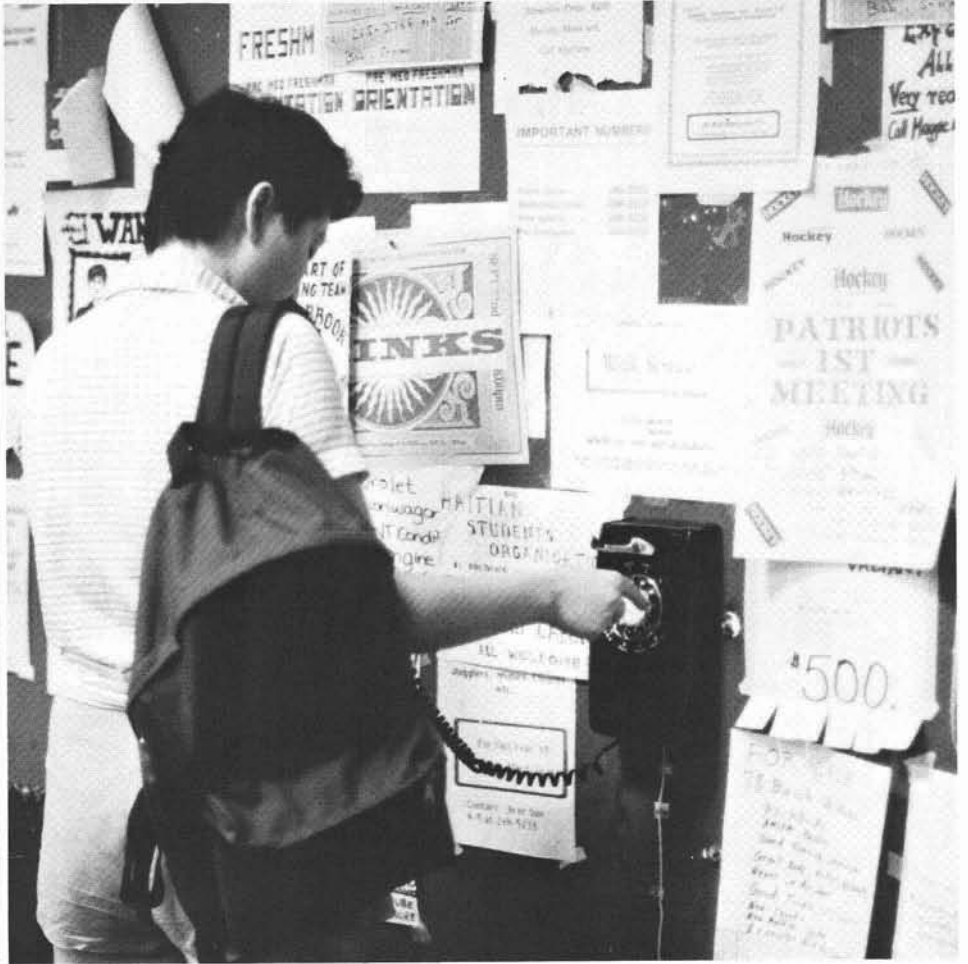
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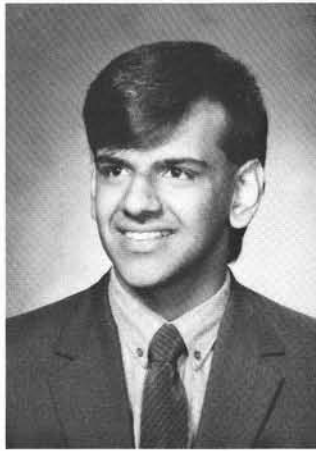
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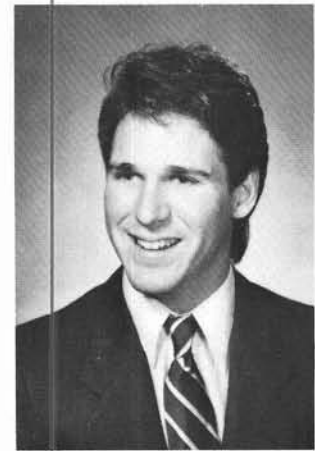
Chris Maryanopolis



Stephen Maurer



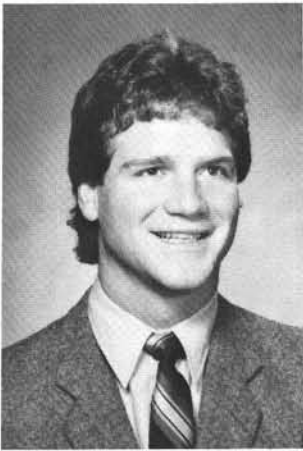
Dev Mazumdar



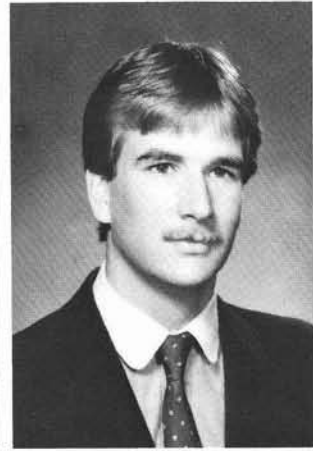
John J. McAvoy



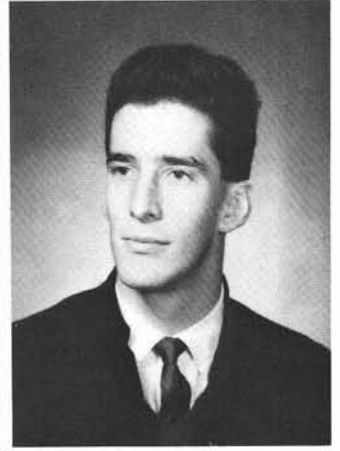
Martina McCarrick



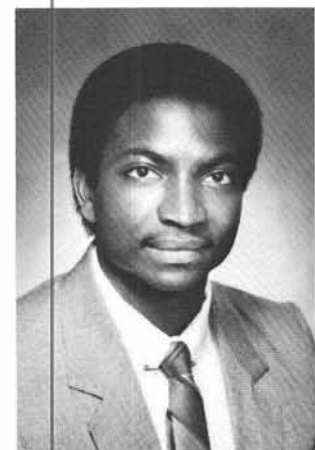
Thomas F. McCarvill



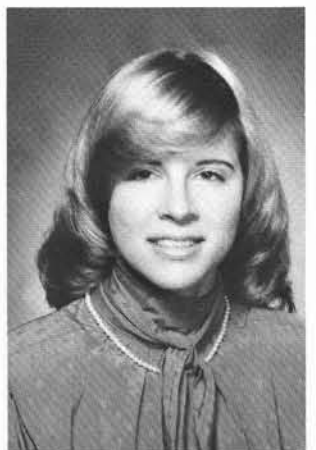
John McCoy



Matthew (Biff) McDade



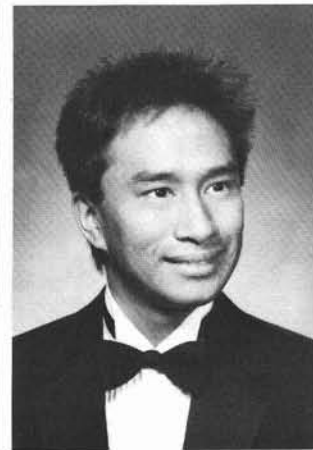
Errol Steve McKenzie



Robin E. McMullen



W. David Melnik



Edgar E. Mendoza



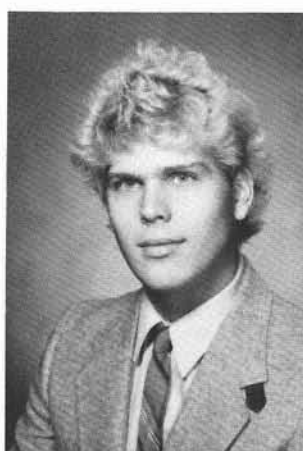
Christopher J. Merenda



Rachel C. Merhige



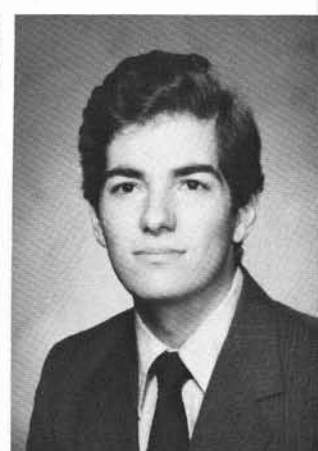
Niels Merino



Peter M. Mertens



Margaret M. Meserole



Gerard A. Messina



Diane Carol Meyers



Lauren E. Meyers



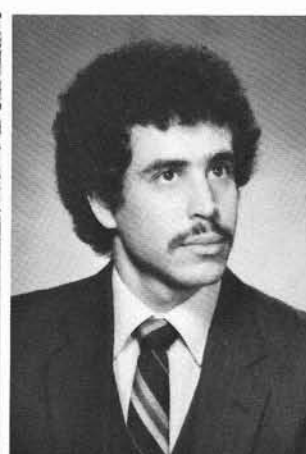
Michael Meyerson



Lisa Rose Miceli



Trish Michaels



R J Miller



Eva M. Minerva



Toni Alyse Mitaritonna



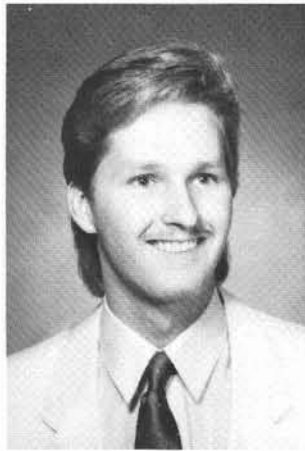
Leanne Mary Molia



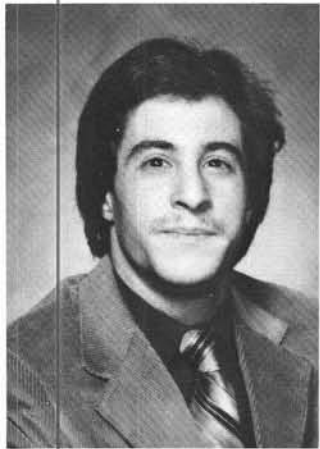
Patricia Messina



Lisa Meyer



Robert K. Meyer



Steven T. Migliore



Dean Arthur Miller



Lisa Ann Miller



Kelly Miranda



Lenny Miro



Debra Ann Mital



Maria Monahogios



Lucien Monteau



Gloria A. Mooney

Rachel Christina Merhige, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business Administration
Niels Merino, B.S. Physics
Peter M. Mertens, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Environ. Studies & Plan. Sci.
Margaret Mary Meserole, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Gerard A. Messina, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science
Patricia Messina, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Lisa Meyer, B.A. Political Science
Robert K. Meyer, B.A. Germanic Languages & Literature

Diane Carol Meyers, B.S. Atmospheric Sciences
 and Astronomy
 Minor: Technology, Value & Society
Lauren Elizabeth Meyers, B.A. Theatre Arts
Michael Meyerson, B.A. Political Science
Lisa Rose Miceli, B.A. Economics
Trish Michaels, B.A. Theatre Arts
Steven T. Migliore, B.E. Engineering Science
Dean Arthur Miller, B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: Human Nature
Lisa Ann Miller, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: History

RJ Miller, B.S. Psychology
Eva M. Minerva, B.A. Liberal Arts
Kelly Miranda, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Lenny Miro, B.S. Biological Sciences
Debra Ann Mital, B.S. Biological Sciences

Toni Alyse Mitaritonna, B.A. Sociology
Leanne Mary Molia, B.S. Biochemistry
Maria Monahogios, B.A. Psychology
Lucien Monteau, B.A. French
Gloria A. Mooney, B.A. Liberal Arts

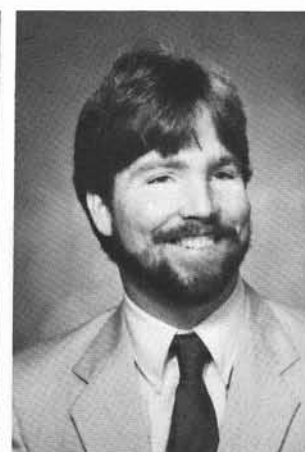
Sheila Moore, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Jean Moran, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
John J. Moran, B.A. Economics and History
Allison R. Moreland, B.A. Political Science and Sociology



Sheila Moore



Jean Moran

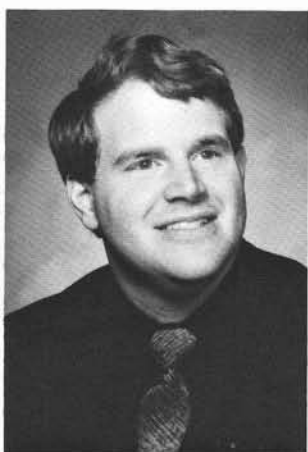


John J. Moran

Jeannie J. Morezzi, B.A. English
 Minor: Technology & Society
Philip David Morgan, B.A. Liberal Arts
Joseph Anthony Moriarty, Jr., B.A. History
Richard A. Morris, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Jeannie J. Morezzi



Philip David Morgan

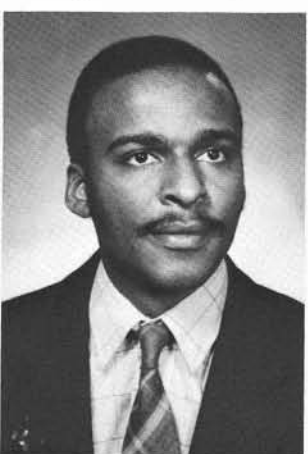


Joseph A. Moriarty, Jr.

Suzanne L. Morrissey, B.S. Geology
William T. Morton, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Anthropology
Donna Mottel, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Kenneth Chung Lem Moy, B.A. Sociology and Psychology
Lynan Moy, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Biological Sciences
Shu-Sheung (Thomas) Moy, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Shuet-Fun (Fanny) Mui, B.E. Electrical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Michael M. Mulqueen, B.S. Geology
 Minor: Biological Sciences



Suzanne L. Morrissey

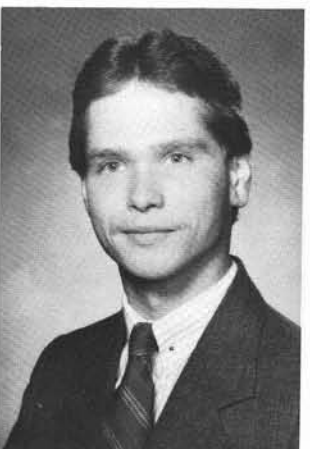


William T. Morton



Donna Mottel

John F. Mundy, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: History
Jamie B. Muntz, B.A. Italian
Mary Murabito, B.S. Biological Sciences
Brian A. Murphy, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Cheryl A. Murphy, B.S. Biological Sciences
Patrice C. Murphy, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Lisha Michelle Murray, B.A. Liberal Arts
Benny Nabavian, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



John F. Mundy



Jamie B. Muntz



Mary Murabito



Allison R. Moreland



Richard A. Morris



Kenneth Moy



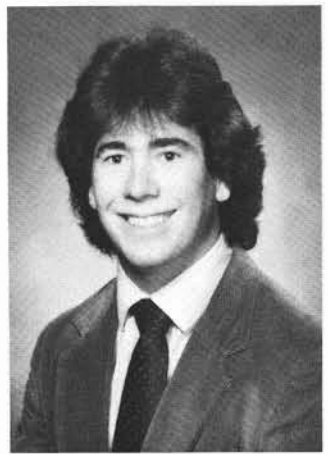
Lynan Moy



Shu-Sheung Moy



Shuet-Fun (Fanny) Mui



Michael M. Mulqueen



Brian A. Murphy



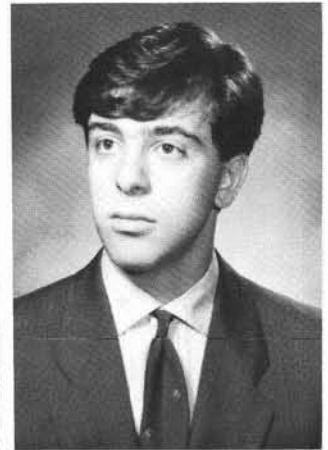
Cheryl A. Murphy



Patrice C. Murphy

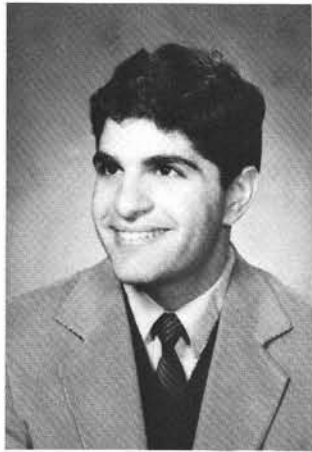


Lisha Michelle Murray



Benny Nabavian

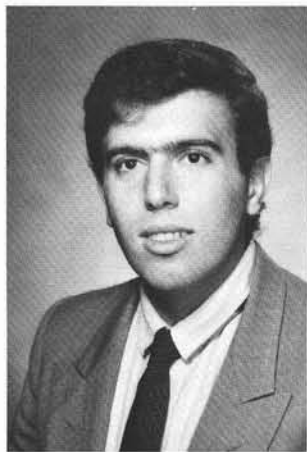
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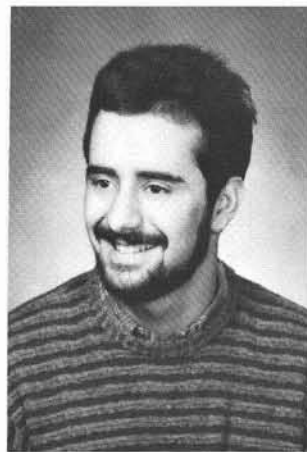
David M. Nabavian



Nick Nabavian



Shahab D. Nabavian



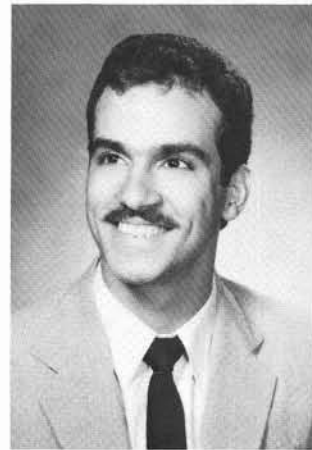
Vincent H. Nacher



Lillian Jan Nadler



Neeta Narula



Richie Narvaez



Tammy Anne Neal



Warren E. Nelson



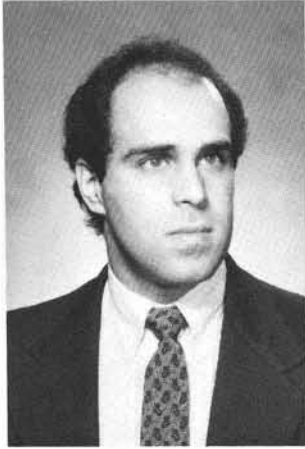
Jenny Ng



Ming Ng



Mark Namaroff



Joel Namdar



Douglas William Nangle

David M. Nabavian, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Nick Nabavian, B.A. Economics
 Shahab D. Nabavian, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Vincent H. Nacher, B.A. Psychology
 Lillian Jan Nadler, B.S. Biochemistry
 Mark Namaroff, B.E. Engineering Science
 M.S. Material Science
 Joel Namdar, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Douglas William Nangle, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Angela Natale



Arathi Nath

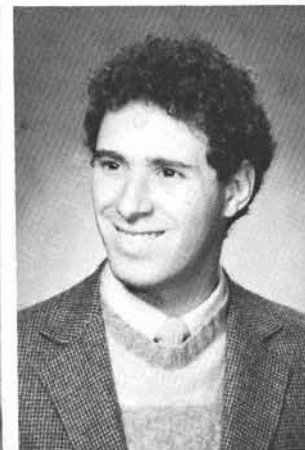


Iris R. Nazario

Neeta Narula, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Richie Narvaez, B.A. English
 Minor: Journalism
 Angela Natale, B.S./M.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Arathi Nath, B.A. Art History & Criticism
 Iris R. Nazario, B.A. Psychology



William B. Nelson



Garrett J. Nenner



John Neumann

Tammy Anne Neal, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Warren E. Nelson, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 William B. Nelson, B.E. Engineering Science
 Garrett J. Nenner, B.S. Biological Sciences
 John Neumann, B.A. Political Science



Susan Ng



Karen L. Nicolson



Suzanne M. Niedzwiecki

Jenny Ng, B.A. Economics
 Ming Ng, B.S. Computer Science
 Susan Ng, B.A. Psychology
 Karen L. Nicolson, B.A. Humanities and Political Science
 Suzanne M. Niedzwiecki, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration

Fariborz Nobandegani, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Jeff Nogid, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Technology & Society
Vicki Dorothy Nolan, B.S. Biological Sciences and Music
Michael A. Novellino, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Minor: Business Administration
Ted A. Novick, B.A. History



Fariborz Nobandegani



Jeff Nogid



Vicki Dorothy Nolan

Donna Numeroff, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Technology & Society
Ilyse Nussbaum, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Biological Sciences
Daniel W. O'Brien, B.A. History
 Minor: Political Science
Sheila A. O'Brien, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Minors: Bus. Admin. and Tech. & Society
Paul O'Flaherty, B.E. Electrical Engineering



Donna Numeroff

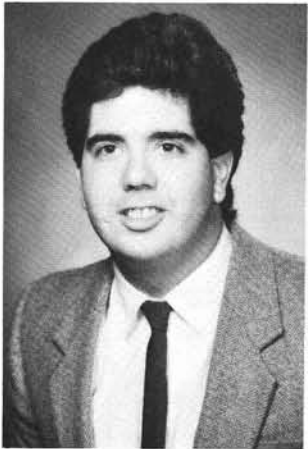


Ilyse Nussbaum



Daniel W. O'Brien

Steven Ogno, B.A. Psychology
Aehyon Oh, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
Margaret Donohue O'Keefe, B.A. Humanities
JoAnne Catherine Olinkiewicz, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 and Electrical Engineering
Nellia Z. Olivencia, B.A. Liberal Arts
Donna E. Olsen, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Elizabeth S. Opoka, B.A. Political Science
Deborah Ordas, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Health & Society



Steven Ogno

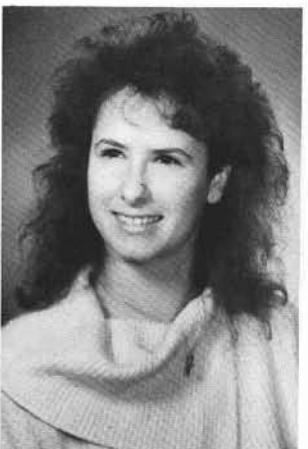


Aehyon Oh



Margaret D. O'Keefe

Laura Orella, B.A. English
 Minor: Journalism
Daisy Ortiz, B.S. Biological Sciences
Robert J. Ossi, B.S. Computer Science and Music
Bret Ostrager, B.S. Biological Sciences
Helene Packard, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Hae Jung Pak, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration
Umni Pak, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Louis A. Palacio, B.A. Psychology



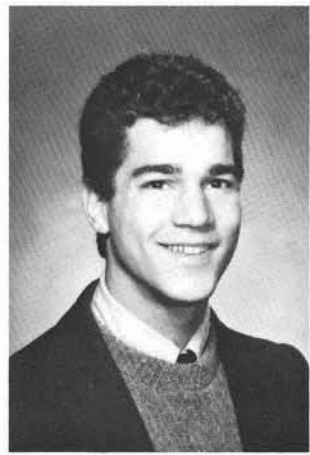
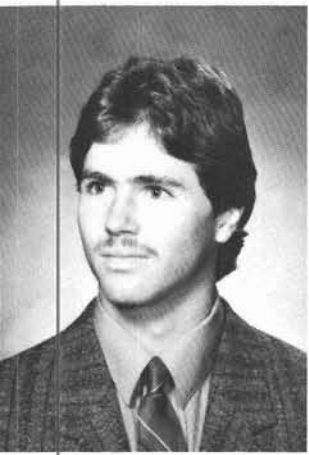
Laura Orella



Daisy Ortiz



Robert J. Ossi



Michael A. Novellino

Ted A. Novick



Sheila A. O'Brien

Paul O'Flaherty



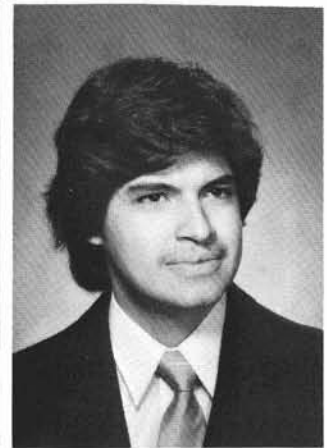
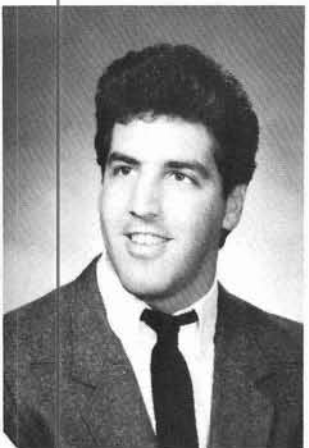
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Nellia Z. Olivencia

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Elizabeth S. Opoka

Deborah Ordas



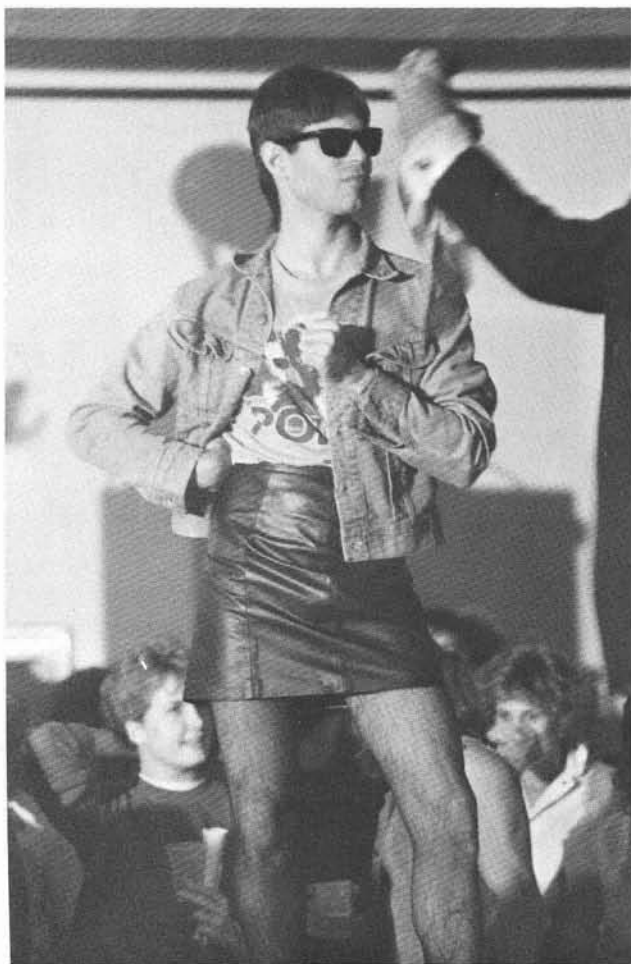
Bret Ostrager

Helene Packard

Hae Jung Pak

Unmi Pak

Louis A. Palacio



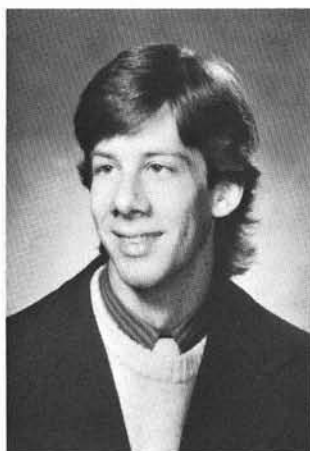
Roger Panetta



Yun-sang Pang



Yunsung Pang



Curtis L. Parker



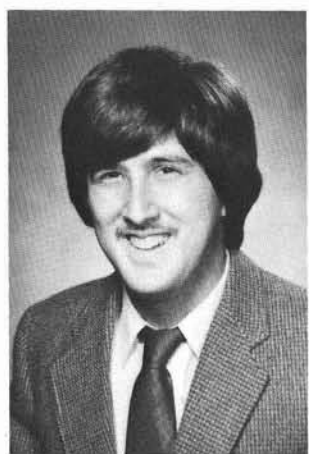
Robert G. Parker



Elpidio J. Parra



Paul Pecorino



Scott Pecorino



Laura M. Pellizzi



Frances Pena



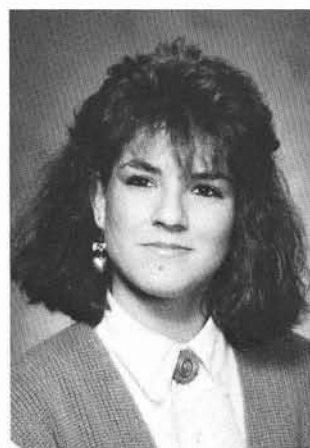
Ondina C. Pena



Sharon Persaud



Carl Pesce



Lisa Janine Pessirilo



Pamela Petix



Clifford J. Petroske



Richard A. PaPa



Arlene Park



Mee Kyung Park

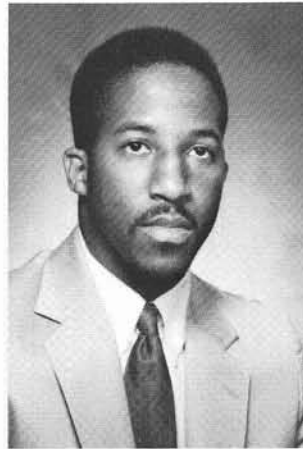
Roger Panetta, B.A. Sociology
Yun-sang Pang, B.A. Philosophy
 Minor: Religious Studies
Yunsung Pang, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Richard A. PaPa, B.A. English
Arlene Park, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Sociology
Mee Kyung Park, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Computer Science



Brett Pastuch



Kavitha Patil

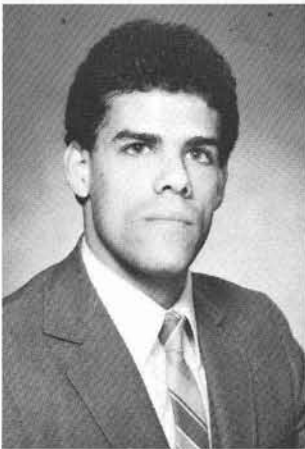


McDonald Payne, III

Curtis L. Parker, B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Robert G. Parker, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Elpidio J. Parra, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Brett Pastuch, B.A. Psychology
Kavitha Patil, B.A. Psychology
McDonald Payne, III, B.E. Mechanical Engineering



Lisa A. Penziner



John William Perry, III

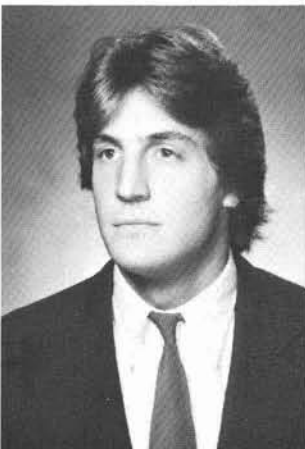


Roseanne Persaud

Paul Pecorino, B.A. Economics
Scott Pecorino, B.E. Engineering Science
 Minor: Technology & Society
Laura M. Pellizzi, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Frances Pena, B.A. Sociology
Ondina C. Pena, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Lisa A. Penziner, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
John William Perry, III, B.A. Psychology
Roseanne Persaud, B.A. French



Eddy M. Philippe



Michael A. Phillips



Marco A. Picariello

Sharon Persaud, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Carl Pesce, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business Administration
Lisa Janine Pessirilo, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Health & Society
Pamela Petix, B.A. Psychology
Clifford J. Petroske, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: English
Eddy M. Philippe, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Michael A. Phillips, B.A. Economics and
 Social Science
 Minor: Business Administration
Marco A. Picariello, B.S. Biological Sciences

Helen P. Pineda, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Vincent Pinnaro, B.S. Biological Sciences
Krystyna L. Pisarska, B.A. Psychology
Carroll B. Plotkin, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Chip Pollard, B.A. Economics
Russell X. Pollock, B.E. Engineering Science and Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Amie Stasha Polowczyk, B.A. Psychology
Wan-Feng Pons, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Helen P. Pineda

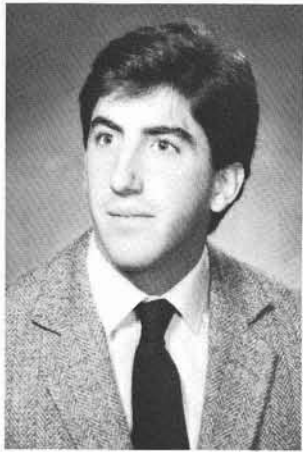


Vincent Pinnaro



Krystyna L. Pisarska

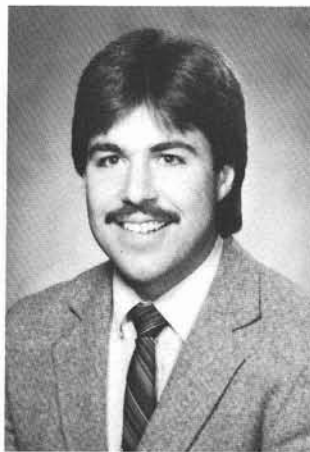
Christopher J. Porretto, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Annette A. Porter, B.A. English
Leonard M. Ports, B.S. Mathematics
Jack Posniak, B.S. Biological Sciences
Elizabeth Powell, B.A. Philosophy
Douglas G. Preston, B.A. Political Science and History
Lauraine Proefriedt, B.A. Psychology
Jaime R. Puentes, B.A. Psychology and Sociology



Christopher J. Porretto

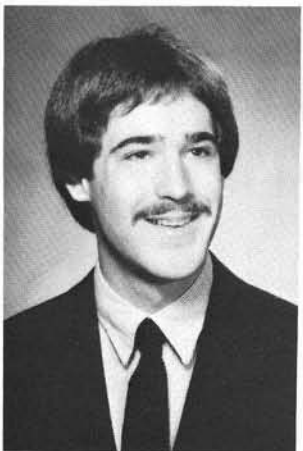


Annette A. Porter



Leonard M. Ports

Anthony Pugliese, B.A. Philosophy
Pui-Ming Pun, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Sandra Lynn Pusey, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Minor: Art History & Criticism
Robin Pustizzi, B.A. Economics
Lin Qiu, B.E. Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration



Anthony Pugliese

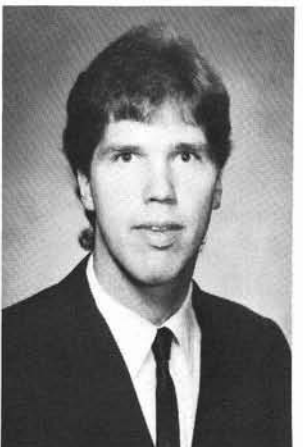


Pui-Ming Pun



Sandra Lynn Pusey

Bruce Qua, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Maureen A. E. Quenzer, B.A. Studio Art
Janice M. Quievryn, B.A. English
Paula J. Radman, B.A. French
Marc Ragin, B.A. Psychology



Bruce Qua



Maureen A. E. Quenzer



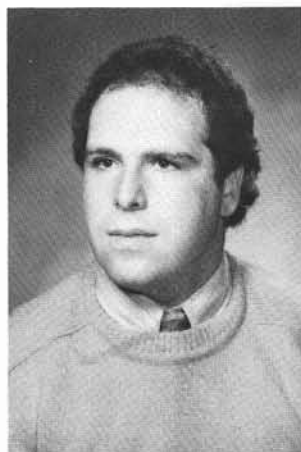
Janice M. Quievryn



Carroll B. Plotkin



Chip Pollard



Russell X. Pollock



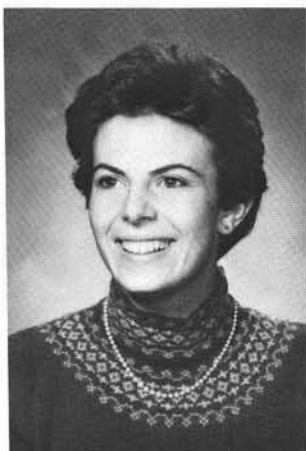
Amie Stasha Polowczyk



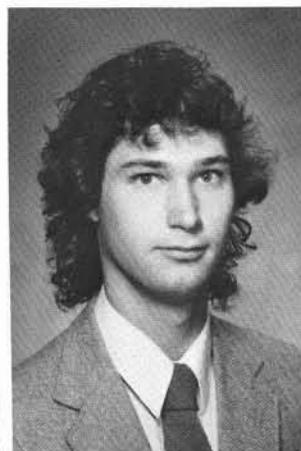
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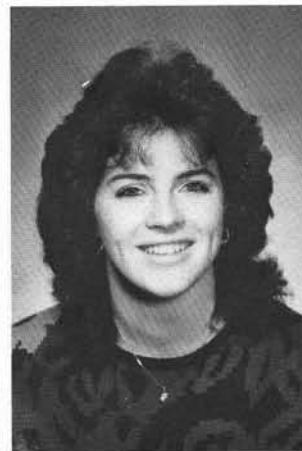
Jack Posniak



Elizabeth Powell



Douglas G. Preston



Lauraine Proefriedt



Jaime R. Puentes



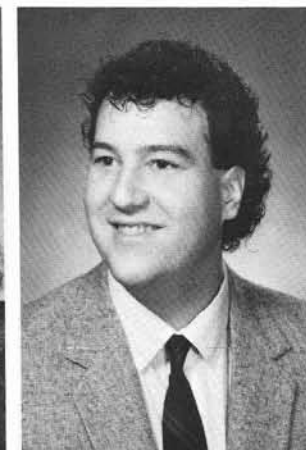
Robin Pustizzi



Lin Qiu



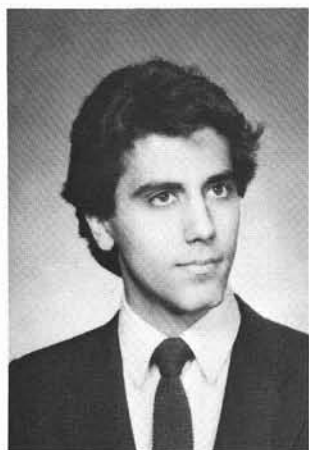
Paula J. Radman



Marc Ragin



Ra



Reza S. Raji



Charmie C. Ralph



Luis Alberto Ramos



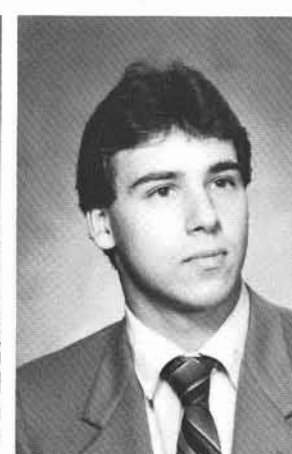
Annette Ranieri



Anju Rathi



Francesca Rehal



Steven Reid



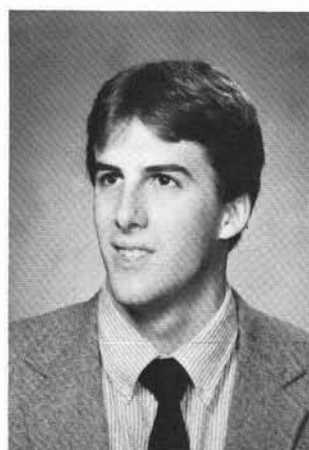
Laurence J. Reitman



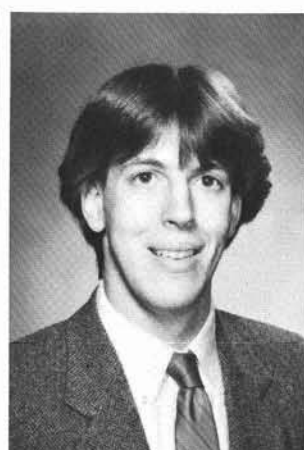
Lisa Resman



Meryl Rezmovic



Emil L. Ricciardi



Jonathan S. Rich



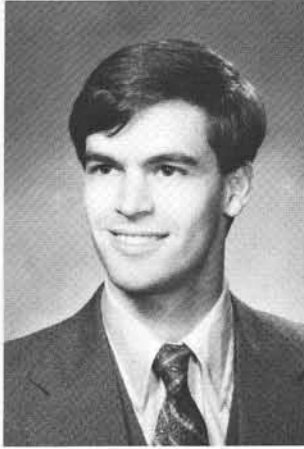
Antoinette Richards



Arlene Jill Richman



Kim M. Rayner



Marc Redgate



Greg Reff

Reza S. Raji, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Charmie C. Ralph, B.A. Sociology
 Luis Alberto Ramos, B.A. Political Science
 Annette Ranieri, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Anju Rathi, B.S. Computer Science
 Kim M. Rayner, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: English
 Marc Redgate, B.S. Physics and Astronomy
 Greg Reff, B.A. Sociology



Deidre Marie Reilly

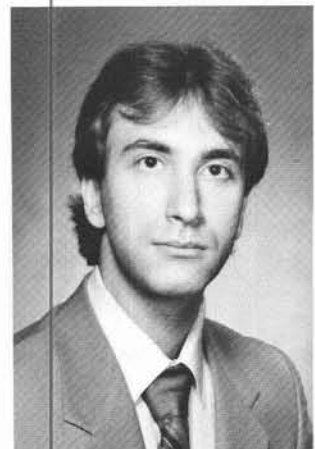


Laura J. Reimer



Martha Reinhardt

Francesca Rehal, B.A. History
 Steven Reid, B.S. Biochemistry
 Deidre Marie Reilly, B.A. French
 Minor: Business Administration
 Laura J. Reimer, B.A. English
 Martha Reinhardt, B.A. Political Science
 Minors: Business Administration and
 Technology & Society



Alexander Resnansky, Jr.



George Resnick

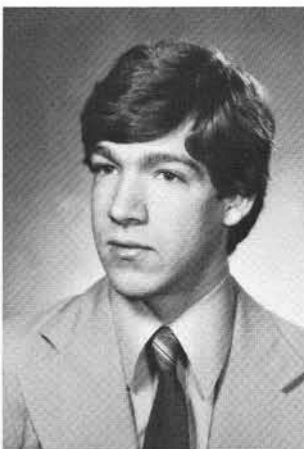


Lisa Resnick

Laurence Joseph Reitman, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Lisa Resman, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Alexander Resnansky, Jr., Biological Sciences
 George Resnick, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Lisa Resnick, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Lucinda M. Richter



Daniel L. Riconda



Mark J. Rieumont

Meryl Rezmovic, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Emil L. Ricciardi, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Jonathan S. Rich, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business Administration
 Antoinette Richards, B.A. Psychology
 Arlene Jill Richman, B.S. Basic Nursing
 Lucinda M. Richter, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Daniel L. Riconda, B.S. Biochemistry
 Mark J. Rieumont, B.S. Biochemistry

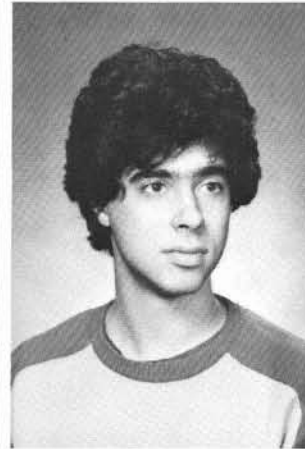
Monica M. Rillie, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Willie Rincon, B.S. Biological Sciences
Michael Ring, B.A. Sociology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Alan Ripka, B.A. Liberal Arts
Beth Anne Ritter, B.A. Political Science
Lisa Marie Rivera, B.A. Psychology
Athanasios Rizopoulos, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Robert Rizzo, B.A. Economics



Monica M. Rillie



Willie Rincon

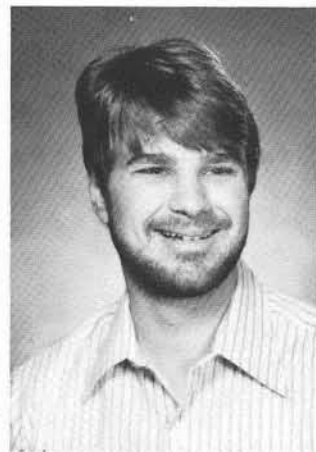


Michael Ring

Tara Patrice Roche, B.S. Basic Nursing
Glenn H. Roder, B.A. Economics
Anthony J. Rodriguez, B.E. Engineering Science
Felix V. Rodriguez, Jr., B.A. Sociology
Robert Rodriguez, B.S. Biochemistry
Suzanne Roeckell, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Human Nature
Stephanie L. Roller, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Donna Marie Romito, B.S. Medical Technology



Tara Patrice Roche



Glenn H. Roder

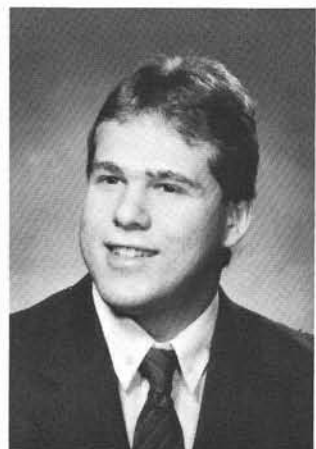


Anthony J. Rodriguez

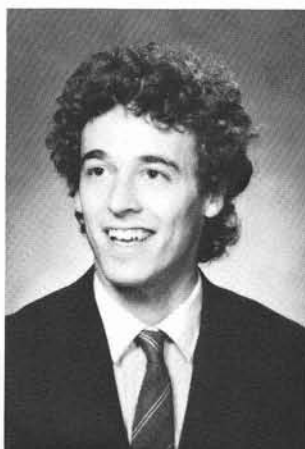
Michael Romm, B.A. Political Science
Eric Rosenberg, B.S. Biological Sciences
Marc H. Rosenbloom, B.A. Economics
Karen A. Rosenblum, B.S. Biological Sciences and Psychology
Kerrie Rosenfeld, B.A. Psychology and
 Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Michael Romm



Eric Rosenberg

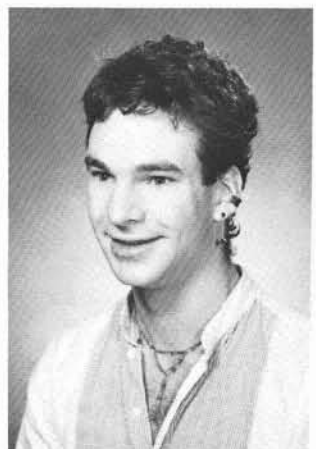


Marc H. Rosenbloom

Marilyn S. Rosenzweig, B.A. Liberal Arts
William Jay Rosoff, B.S. Psychology and Biological Sciences
Ace Rossi, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Mary Ruddy, B.A. Political Science
Josefina C. Ruiz, B.A. Liberal Arts



Marilyn S. Rosenzweig



William Jay Rosoff



Ace Rossi



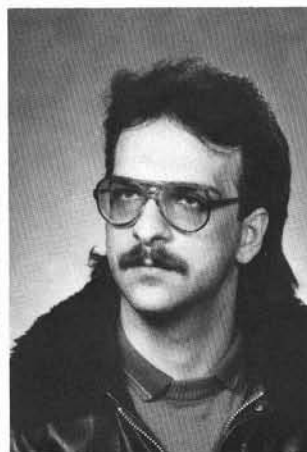
Alan Ripka



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Lisa Marie Rivera



Athanasios Rizopoulos



Robert Rizzo



Felix V. Rodriguez, Jr.



Robert Rodriguez



Suzanne Roeckell



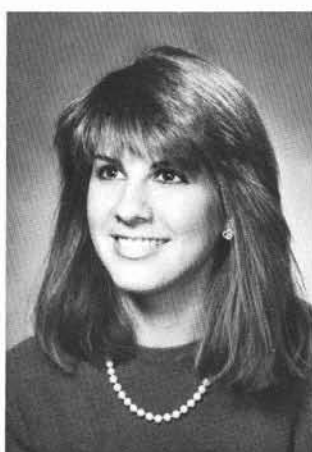
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Donna Marie Romito



Karen A. Rosenblum



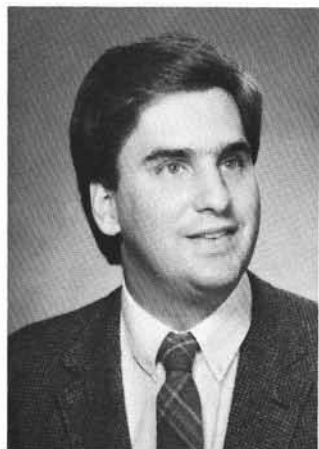
Kerrie Rosenfeld



Mary Ruddy



Josefina C. Ruiz



Steven T. Russell



Rhea A. Russo



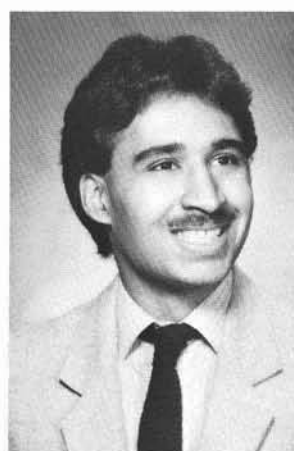
Robert Sabba



Jonathan Sack



Mikal Sadagursky



Ninad N. Samant



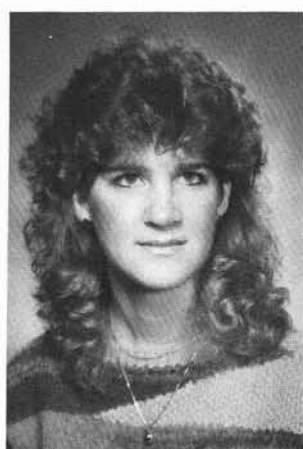
Darlene Santana



Gale Marcia Sargeant



Humphrey Scavo



Annette E. Schenitzki



John Schmelzle



Barry V. Schmidt



Barry Todd Sadler



Sharon Sadownick



Almudena L. Salinero

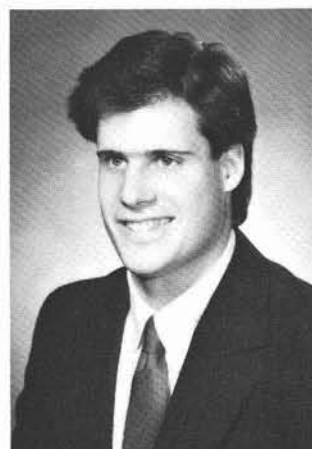
Steven T. Russell, B.A. Economics
Rhea A. Russo, B.A. Liberal Arts
Robert Sabba, B.S. Biochemistry
Jonathan Sack, B.A. Sociology
 Minors: Technology & Society and Philosophy
Mikal Sadagursky, B.S. Biological Sciences
Barry Todd Sadler, B.S. Biochemistry
Sharon Sadownick, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
Almudena L. Salinero, B.A. Psychology and Sociology



Miriam Anne Samuels



Susan A. Sanford



Thomas San Nicola

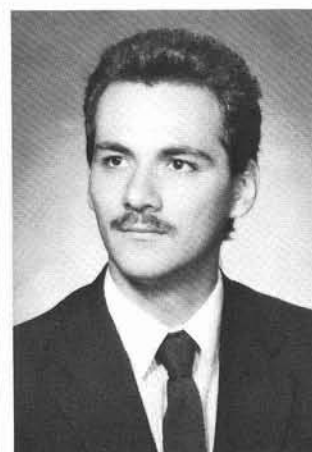
Ninad N. Samant, B.S. Cardio-Respiratory Science
 and Biochemistry
Miriam Anne Samuels, B.A. Anthropology
Susan A. Sanford, B.A. Psychology
Thomas San Nicola, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Journalism



Barbara A. SantAnna

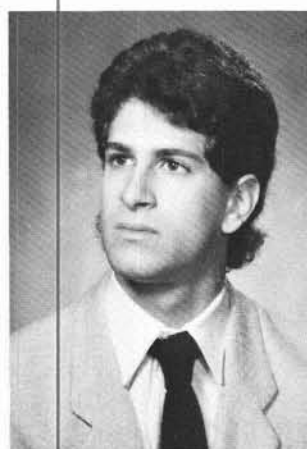


Oscar J. Santiago



Paul John Santoro

Darlene Santana, B.A. English
Barbara A. SantAnna, B.A. Studio Art
Oscar J. Santiago, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Paul John Santoro, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics



Jed Schneider



Loreen Schneider



Lisa M. Schoene

Gale Marcia Sargeant, B.A. Psychology
Humphrey Scavo, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Annette E. Schenitzki, B.E. Electrical Engineering
John Schmelzle, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Barry V. Schmidt, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Jed Schneider, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration
Loreen Schneider, B.A. Political Science
Lisa M. Schoene, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Biological Sciences

Susan Schoenfrank, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business Administration
David A. Schon, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Robert A. Schorr, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Edward M. Schreiber, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Minor: Business Administration
Ellyn Schreibman, B.S. Biological Sciences
Christian Schuchardt, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Lisa C. Schumacher, B.A. Economics
Michael A. Schumacher, B.A. Economics



Susan Schoenfrank



David A. Schon

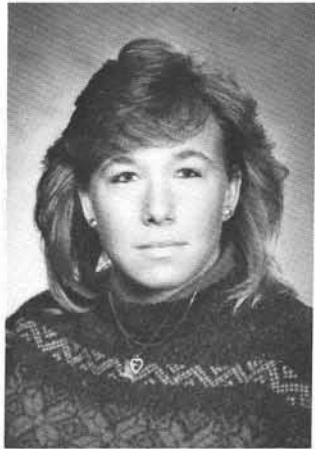


Robert A. Schorr

Romy F. Schwab, B.A. Social Sciences Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Jacqueline R. Schwartz, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
John S. Schwenk, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Paul Sciuto, B.A. English
Mark A. Segarra, B.A. Liberal Arts
Howard Seiden, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Lawrence G. Seiden, B.S. Biochemistry
Vicki Seidenberg, B.S. Biological Sciences



Romy F. Schwab



Jacqueline R. Schwartz



John S. Schwenk

Hayley Selk, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Business Administration
Michael Serres, B.A. History
Christian F. Sessa, B.S. Biological Sciences
Pauline Seto, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minors: Child Care & Family Studies and History
Teri Sheahan, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business Administration



Hayley Selk

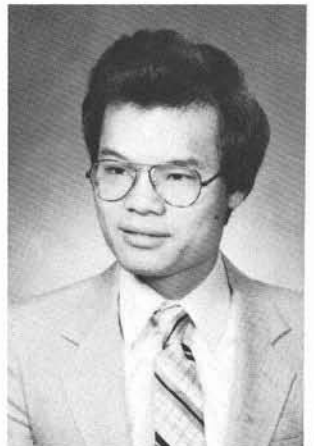


Michael Serres



Christian F. Sessa

Chung Ai Shek, B.S. Biological Sciences
Leslie D. Shepperson, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: English
Julia Sohyeon Shim, B.A. Economics
Stephen I. Shore, B.S. Biological Sciences
Kenneth Shulman, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



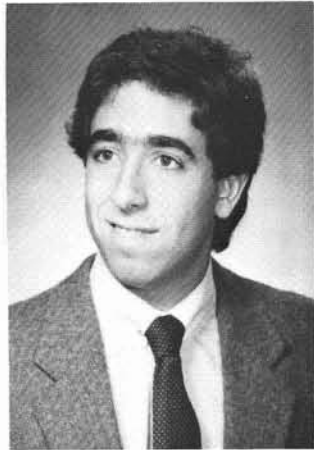
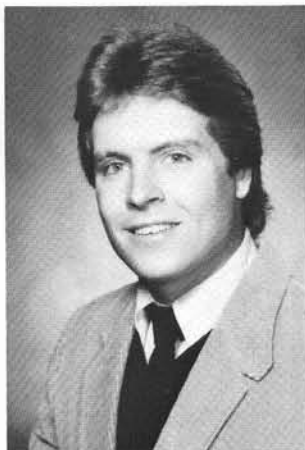
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Leslie D. Shepperson



Julia Sohyeon Shim



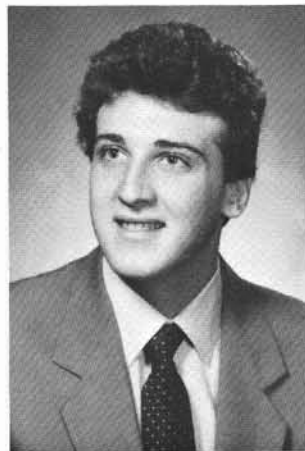
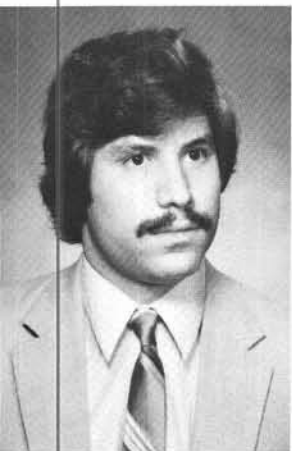
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Ellyn Schreiber

Christian Schuchardt

Lisa C. Schumacher

Michael A. Schumacher



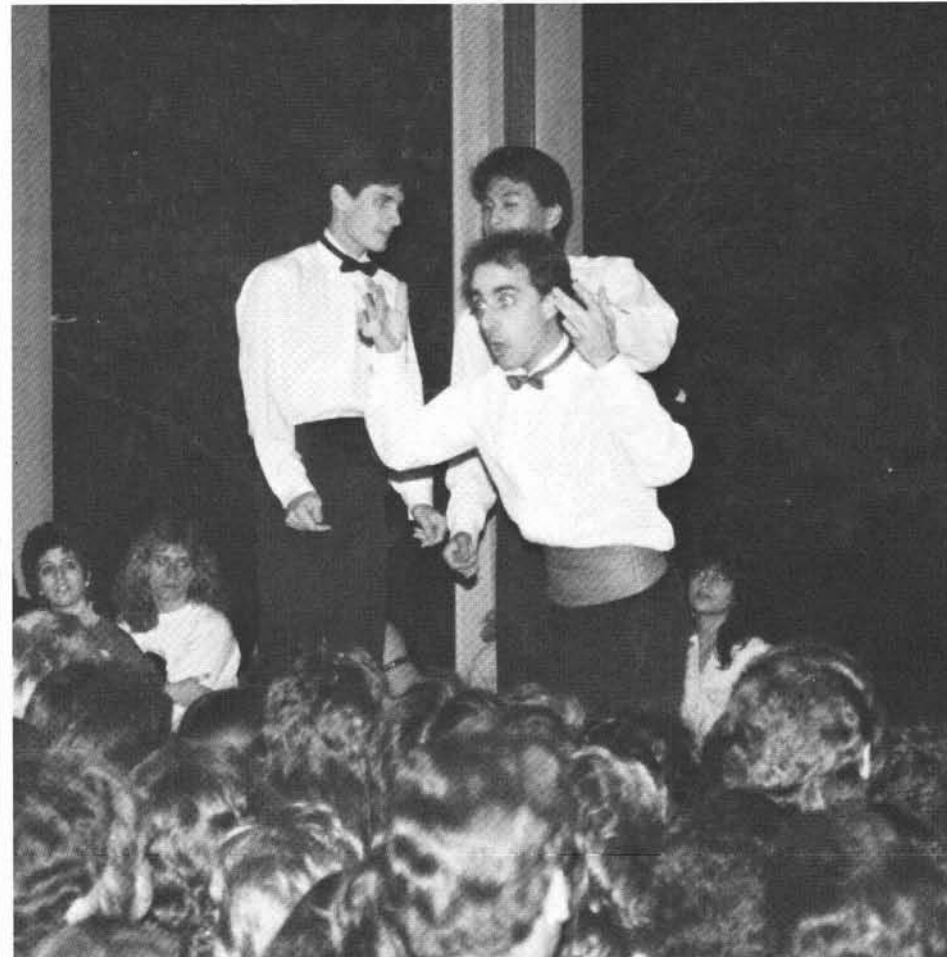
Paul Sciuto

Mark A. Segarra

Howard Seiden

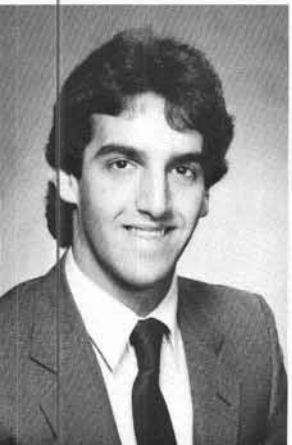
Lawrence G. Seiden

Vicki Seidenberg



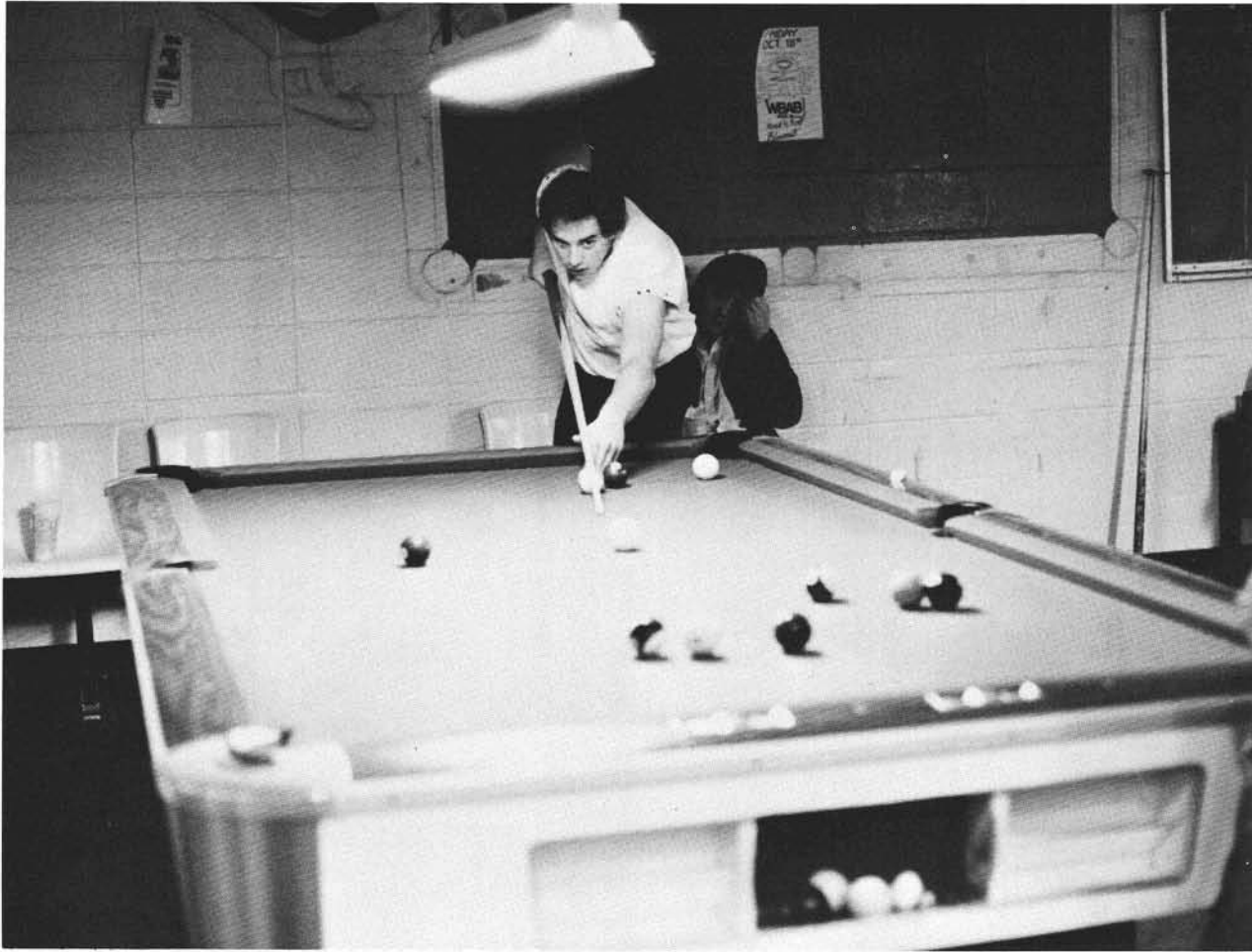
Pauline Seto

Teri Sheahan



Stephen I. Shore

Kenneth Shulman



Lisa-Jane Shuman



Lisa Silvers



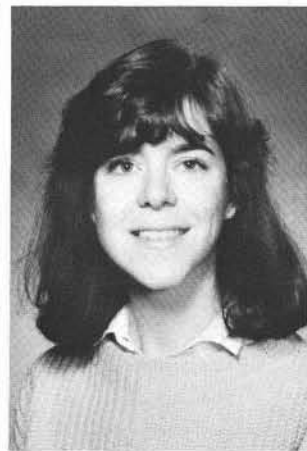
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Susanna Sirefman



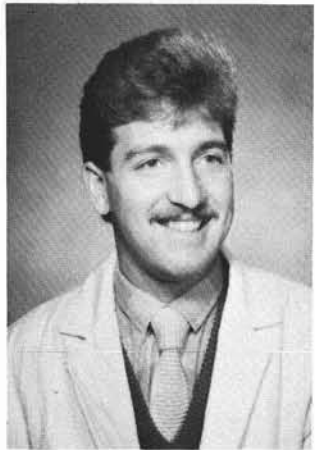
Christian Siregar



Monica Skelly



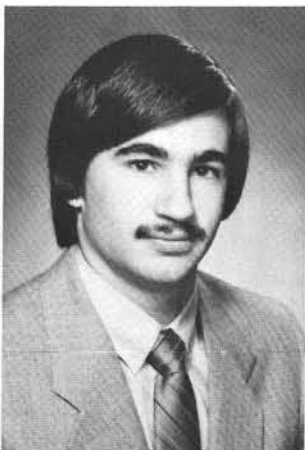
JoAnn Skorupski



Charles Smith



Gina Collette Smith



Mark F. Smith



Rebecca S. Smith



Patricia Jean Smolenski



Dana Siebenberg



Susan Hope Siegelman



Ivon Silva

Lisa-Jane Shuman, B.A. Political Science
 Dana Siebenberg, B.A. Psychology
 Susan Hope Siegelman, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
 Ivon Silva, B.A. Political Science



Jacqueline A. Simpson



Michael Singer



Gajender Singh

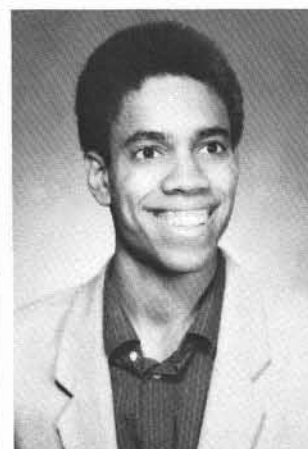
Lisa Silvers, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Philosophy
 Jacqueline Angelia Simpson, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Michael Singer, B.S. Chemistry
 Gajender Singh, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 and Computer Science



Nadanja Dabra Skrabitz



Robert M. Smedfeld



Pieter Smit

Ellen Marie Siniscalchi, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Media Arts
 Susanna Sirefman, B.A. Music
 Christian Siregar, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Monica Skelly, B.A. Economics
 JoAnn Skorupski, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Nadanja Dabra Skrabitz, B.A. Political Science
 Robert M. Smedfeld, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Pieter Smit, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics



Steven Solar



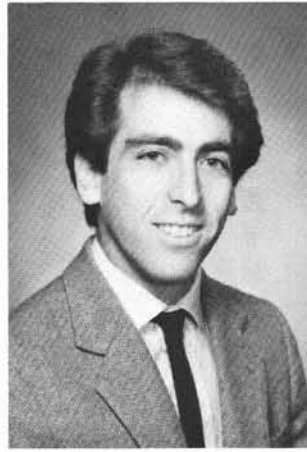
Marc Todd Solomon



Susan Somers

Charles Smith, B.A. Music
 Gina Collette Smith, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Mark F. Smith, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Rebecca Skidmore Smith, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Patricia Jean Smolenski, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Steven Solar, B.A. History and Political Science
 Marc Todd Solomon, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Susan Somers, B.S. Basic Nursing

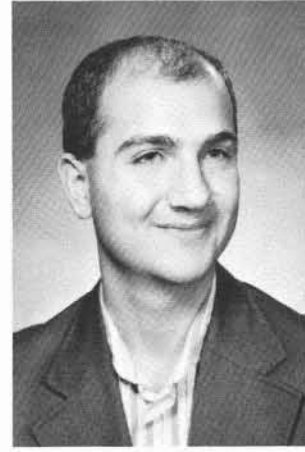
Kenneth H. Sorkin, B.S. Earth & Space Sciences
Dana Soshnick, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
 Minors: Child Care & Family Studies and Human Nature
Haluk Soykan, B.S. Computer Science and Economics
Michael Sparacio, B.A. Economics
Argero Rita Spathis, B.S. Biochemistry
Sue (Sueshi) Spielman, B.S. Computer Science
 Minor: Business Administration
Tracey D. Spiro, B.A. Psychology
Susan B. Spodek, B.A. Social Sciences Interdisciplinary



Kenneth H. Sorkin

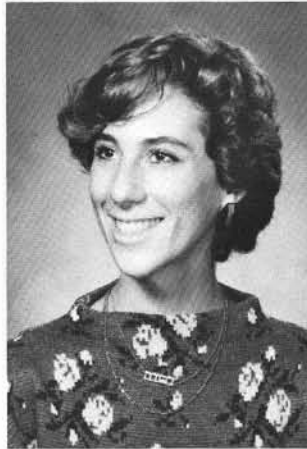


Dana Soshnick



Haluk Soykan

Debra Sprecher, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Edward V. Stainkamp, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Amanda Louise Stamp, B.A. Political Science
 Minor: International Understanding
Michael Stan, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Adam Sterenberg, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
Kevin L. Sterner, B.S. Astronomy and Physics
Jennifer Stock, B.S. Psychology
Carolyn Stollman, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary



Debra Sprecher

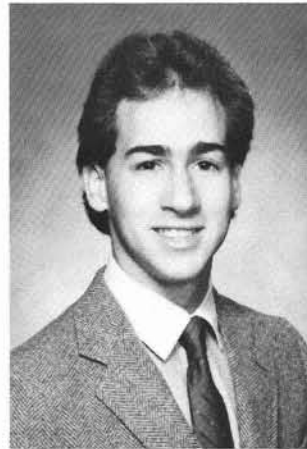


Edward V. Stainkamp



Amanda Louise Stamp

Howard Stolzenberg, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Juliane Stone, B.A. Psychology
Geoffrey Stothard, B.S. Geology
Scott R. Strumpfler, B.S. Biochemistry
Kathie Suk, B.A. Economics



Howard Stolzenberg

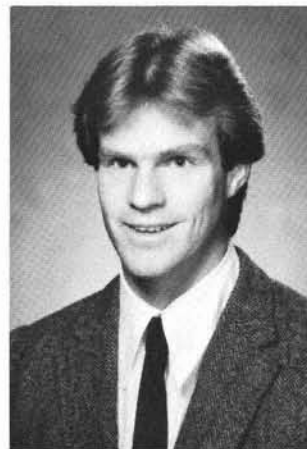


Juliane Stone

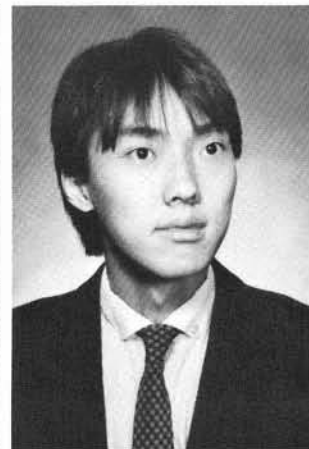


Geoffrey Stothard

Patrick J. Sullivan, B.A. Psychology and Philosophy
Cary Sun, B.A. Economics
Liang Sun, B.E. Engineering Science
Tracie Sundack, B.A. Psychology
Timothy Scott Swan, B.S. Computer Science



Patrick J. Sullivan



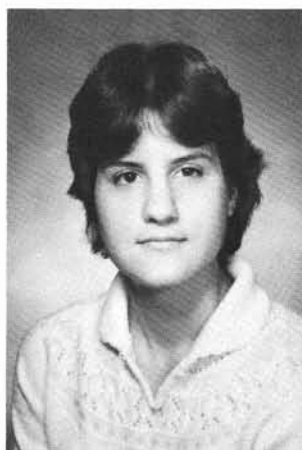
Cary Sun



Liang Sun



Michael Sparacio



Argero Rita Spathis



Sue (Sueshi) Spielman



Tracey D. Spiro



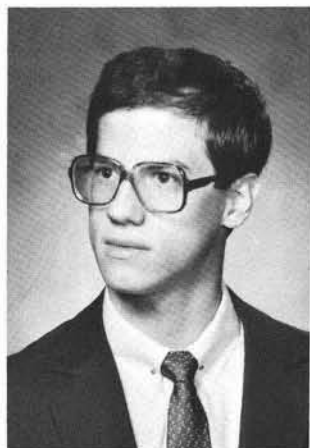
Susan B. Spodek



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Adam Sterenberg



Kevin L. Sterner



Jennifer Stock



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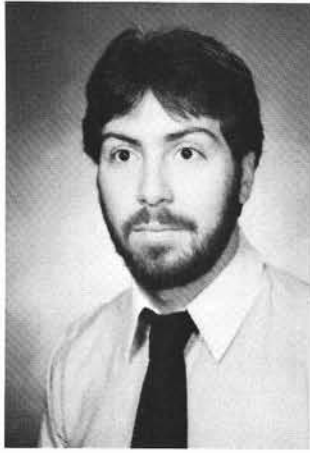
Kathie Suk



Tracie Sundack



Timothy Scott Swan



Thomas Francis Swartz



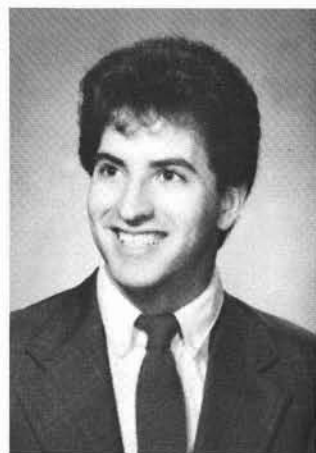
Chuck S. Szeto



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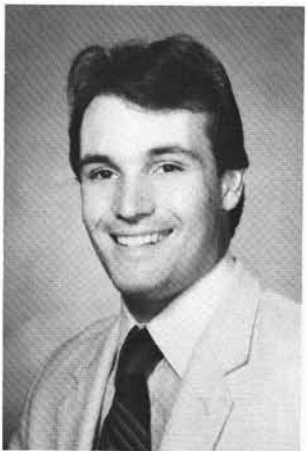
Ingrid Tarjan



Michael J. Tartini



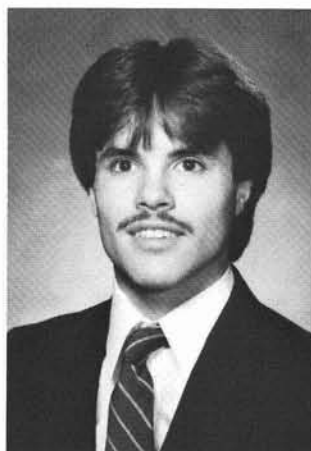
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Chris A. Tempesta



David Texin



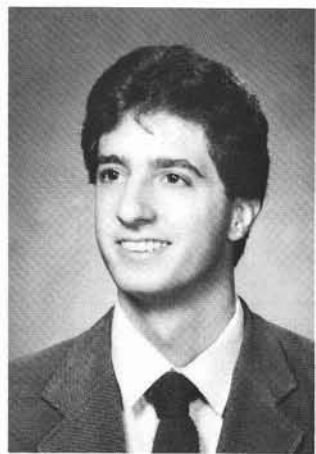
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John Tillander



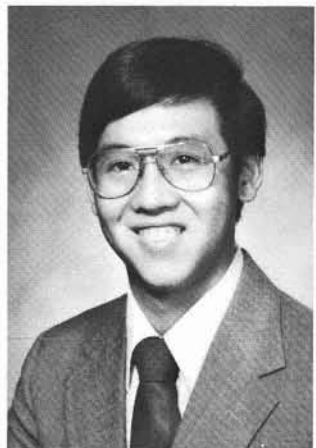
Marlene T. Toledo



Frank T. Tota



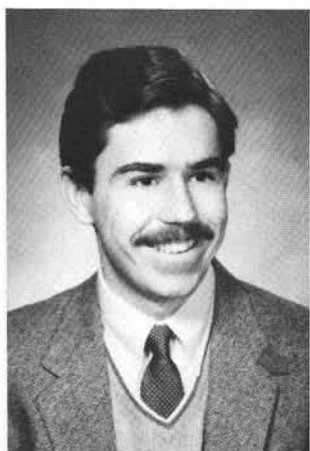
Laura Troise



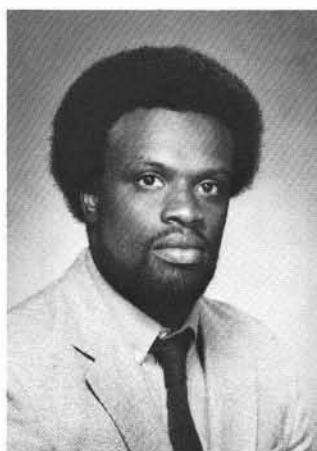
Calvin Hai-Ming Tsai



Donna M. Tassa



Glenn F. Taylor



Jorge R. Taylor

Thomas Francis Swartz, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Chuck S. Szeto, B.A. Economics
Jeff M. Tanenbaum, B.A. Economics and
 Social Science
Ingrid Tarjan, B.A. Philosophy and French
Michael J. Tartini, B.A. Political Science
Donna M. Tassa, B.S. Mathematics
Glenn F. Taylor, B.A. Political Science
Jorge R. Taylor, B.E. Engineering Science
 Minor: Africana Studies



Alison L. Tilp



Sarah M. Tilyou



Felicia Tirico

Rosalie P. Taylor, B.A. Sociology
Chris A. Tempesta, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
David Texin, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Richard Thomas, B.A. Economics
John Tillander, B.A. Sociology
Alison L. Tilp, B.S. Computer Science
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 Minor: Philosophy
Felicia Tirico, B.S. Biochemistry and English



Danielle Traietta



Jacqueline Marie Trew

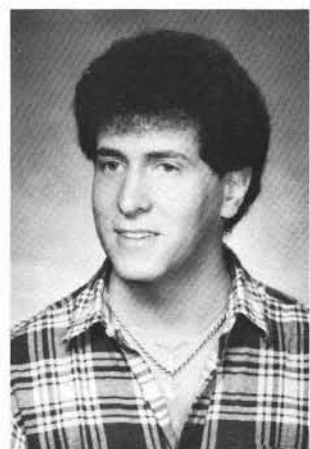


Kellie Ann Tripodi

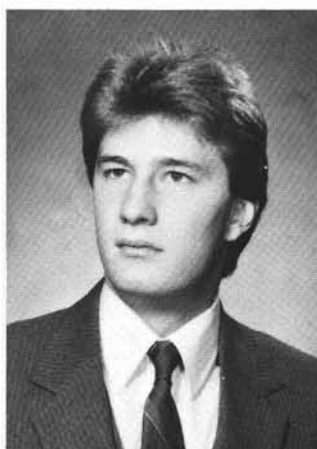
Marlene T. Toledo, B.A. Hispanic Languages & Literature
Frank T. Tota, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Danielle Traietta, B.S. Biological Sciences
Jacqueline Marie Trew, B.S. Basic Nursing
Kellie Ann Tripodi, B.A. English



Harry J. Tsotsos



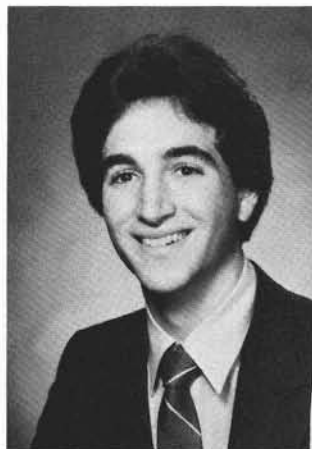
Robert Tuck



Thomas G. Tuckey

Laura Troise, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Calvin Hai-Ming Tsai, B.S. Biochemistry
Harry J. Tsotsos, B.S. Biological Sciences
Robert Tuck, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Thomas G. Tuckey, B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Steven Tugander, B.A. Political Science
Virginia Marie Turgati, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Cheryl-Lisa R. Turner, B.S. Biological Sciences
Jean E. Turnier, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Denise M. Turrell, B.A. Liberal Arts
Selina Tuzlali, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Steven Tugander



Virginia Marie Turgati



Cheryl-Lisa R. Turner

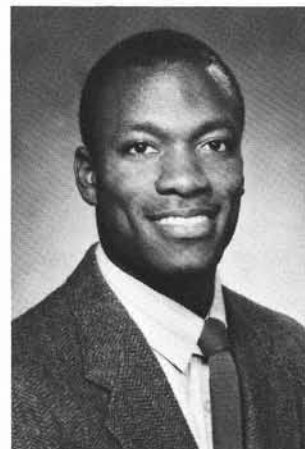
David J. Utting, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Thomas Vaccaro, B.S. Biological Sciences
Alix Valcin, Jr., B.S. Engineering Chemistry and Mathematics
Jorge Valdes, B.A. Psychology
Richard Valdes, B.S. Biochemistry
Matthew Valenti, B.S. Geology



David J. Utting



Thomas Vaccaro



Alix Valcin, Jr.

Daisy Valentin, B.A. Psychology
Doreen Elizabeth Valentine, B.S. Biological Sciences
 and English
Vernita Valentine, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Jeffrey C. Vanterpool, B.S. Biological Sciences
Ronald Vega, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minors: America in Transition and Technology & Society
Suellen Marie Velez, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Ouida Vendryes, B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family Studies
Efrain J. Venezuela, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Hispanic Languages & Literature



Daisy Valentin

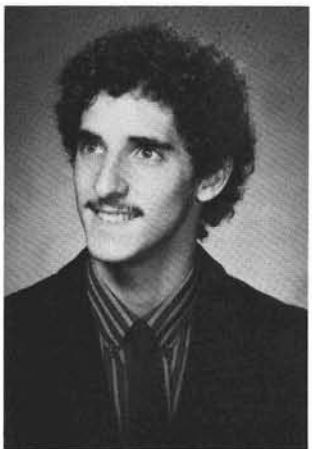


Doreen E. Valentine



Vernita Valentine

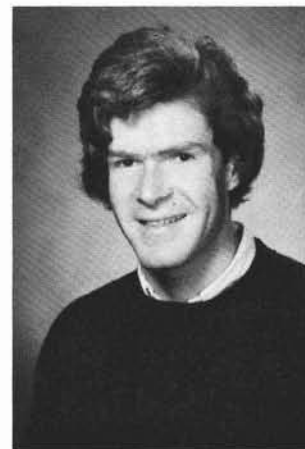
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 Minor: Technology & Society
Joseph Verebes, B.A. Economics
Brian Francis Vesey, B.A. English
Burnell Vigne, B.A. Psychology
Richard Vocke, B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Christian J. Von Ancken, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
Henry Vu, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Giuseppe Vultaggio, B.E. Mechanical Engineering



Frank Verano



Joseph Verebes



Brian Francis Vesey



Jean E. Turnier



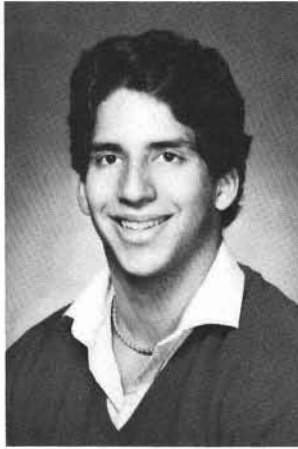
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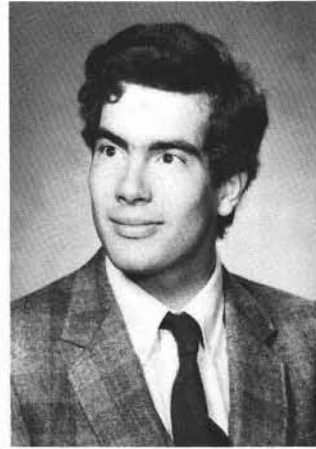
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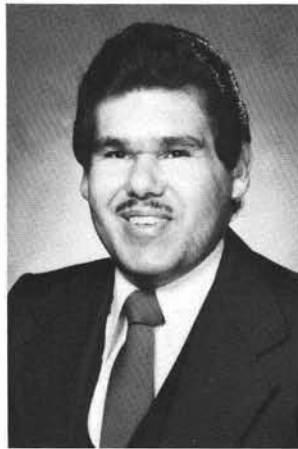
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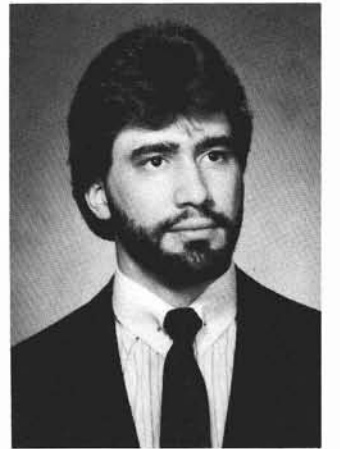
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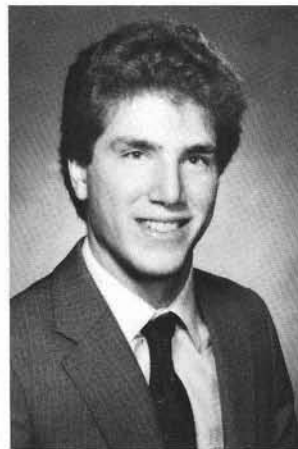
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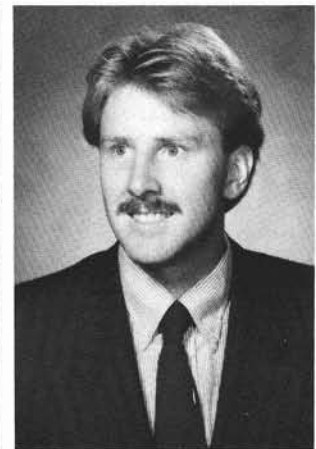
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Burnell Vigne



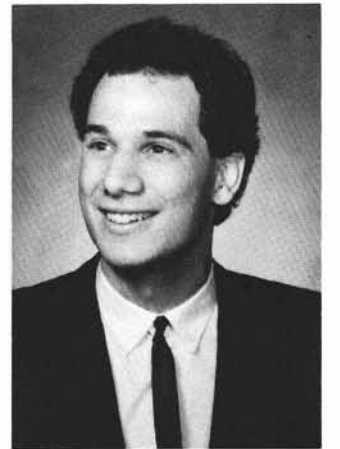
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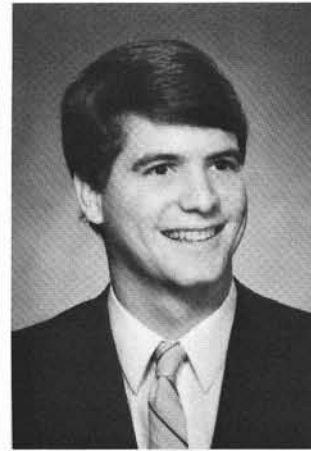
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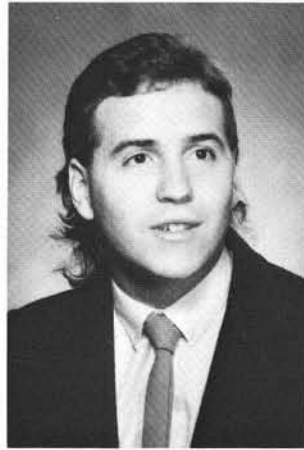
Susan A. Wacik



Kenneth W. Wagner



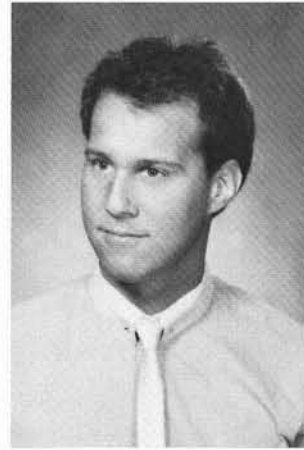
Baryne Waidenbaum



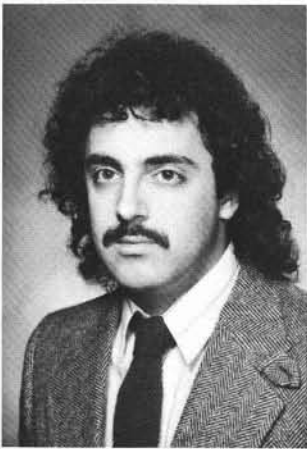
John F. Walz



Angela Wang



Jan Warner



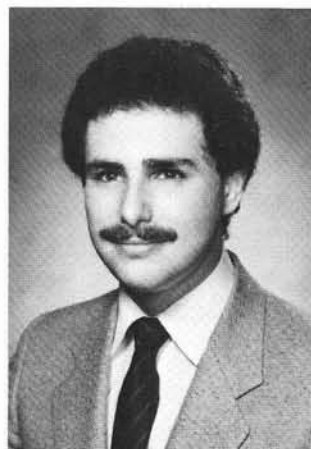
Ricky Weinstein



Carl Benedict Weiss



Laurye Weiss



Robert Weiss



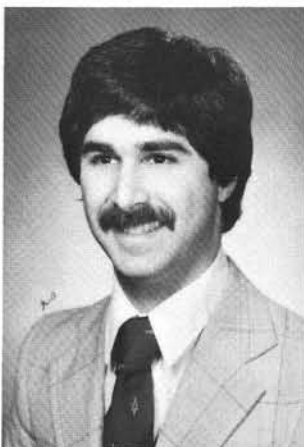
Michele Weissberg



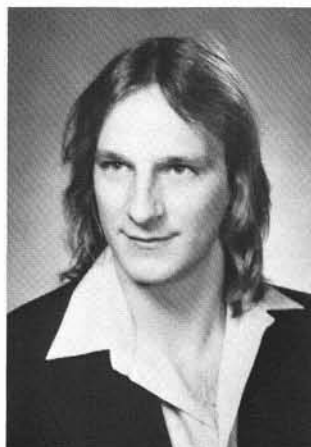
Scott Allison Werden



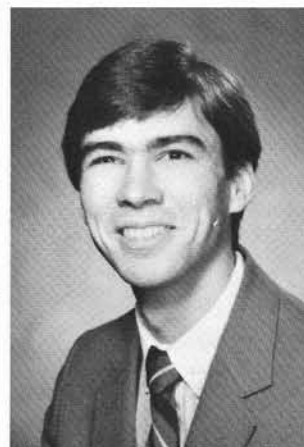
Bill White



Tad M. Wichick



Matthew Wichrowski, Jr.



Eugene Wilk



Sam Walker



Kim Wallin

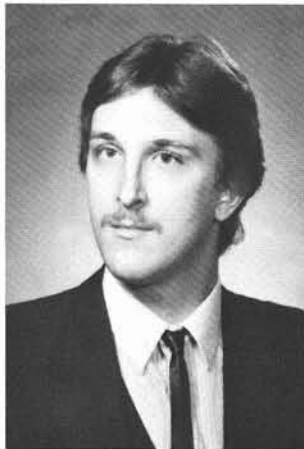


Elizabeth J. Walsh

Susan A. Wacik, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Kenneth W. Wagner, B.E. Engineering Science
 Baryne Waidenbaum, B.A. English
 Sam Walker, B.A. Liberal Arts
 Kim Wallin, B.S. Computer Science
 Elizabeth J. Walsh, B.A. English



Marlene F. Warren

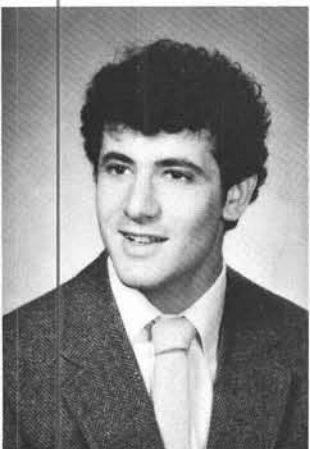


Christian R. Wasserbach

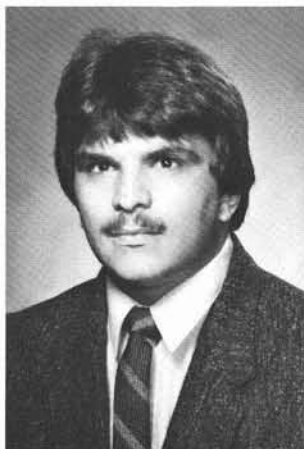


Adam Weinstein

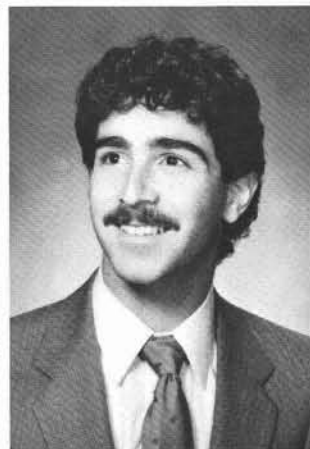
John F. Walz, B.A. Psychology
 Angela Wang, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Jan Warner, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Psychology
 Marlene F. Warren, B.A. Social Science Interdisciplinary
 Christian R. Wasserbach, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Adam Weinstein, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Alan Jay Weissman



Leonard Wellman



Mark A. Wengrofsky

Ricky Weinstein, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Carl Benedict Weiss, B.A. Economics
 Laurye Weiss, B.A. Psychology
 Robert Weiss, B.E. Electrical Engineering and
 Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Michele Weissberg, B.S. Computer Science
 Alan Jay Weissman, B.A. Psychology
 Leonard Wellman, B.S. Computer Science
 Mark A. Wengrofsky, B.E. Mechanical Engineering



David C. Williams



Doreen Y. Williams



Kathleen H. Williams

Scott Allison Werden, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Bill White, B.A. Economics
 Tad M. Wichick, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Matthew J. Wichrowski, Jr., B.A. Psychology and
 Philosophy
 David C. Williams, B.A. English
 Doreen Y. Williams, B.S. Mathematics
 Kathleen H. Williams, B.S. Mathematics

Paul Ewen Williams, B.A. History
Stephanie E. Williams, B.A. Liberal Arts
Heather Marie Wilson, B.A. Psychology
Caryn J. Winkler, B.A. English
Elizabeth Ann Winslow, B.A. Music
Kathrin I. Winters, B.A. Economics
John Michael Wissmann, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Arthur V. Wobig, B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business Administration



Paul Ewen Williams

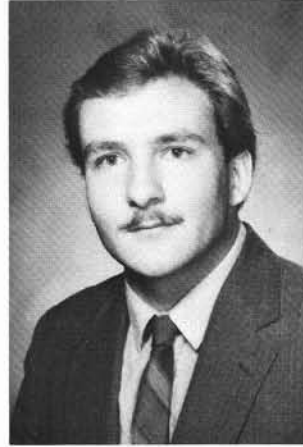


Stephanie E. Williams

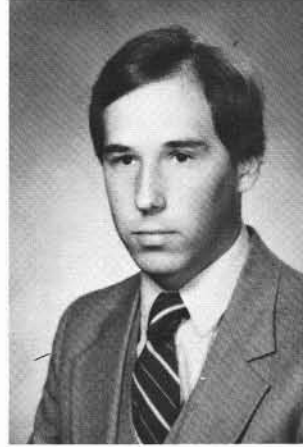


Heather Marie Wilson

Raymond A. Wolf, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
John J. Wolfe, B.S. Mathematics and Psychology
David Wolman, B.S. Psychology
Wendy Lynn Woloshin, B.S. Mathematics
Chun Lung (Peter) Wong, B.E./M.S. Mechanical Engineering



Raymond A. Wolf



John J. Wolfe



David Wolman

Linda Wong, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Sherry Wong, B.S. Mathematics
Kim Louise Wood, B.A. Psychology
Georgia Woollery, B.A. Sociology
Denise E. Worontzoff, B.S. Biochemistry



Linda Wong



Sherry Wong



Kim Louise Wood

Gary Y.C. Wu, B.E. Electrical Engineering and Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Jackie S. Wu, B.E. Electrical Engineering
Josephine Wu, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics and Economics
Ellen Wunsch, B.A. Economics
Sonhae Yae, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Gary Y.C. Wu



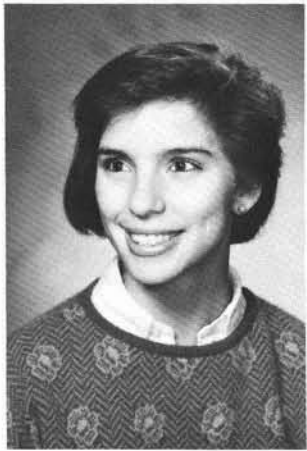
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Josephine Wu



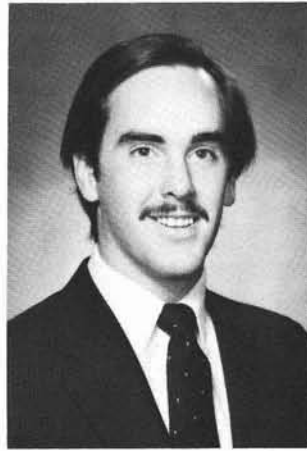
Caryn J. Winkler



Elizabeth Ann Winslow



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Arthur V. Wobig



Wendy Lynn Woloshin



Chun Lung Wong



Georgia Woollery



Denise E. Worontzoff



Ellen Wunsch



Sonhae Yae





Sari L. Yaeger



Young Jin Yang



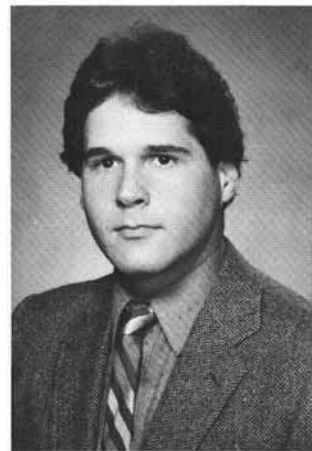
Noreen A. Yezek



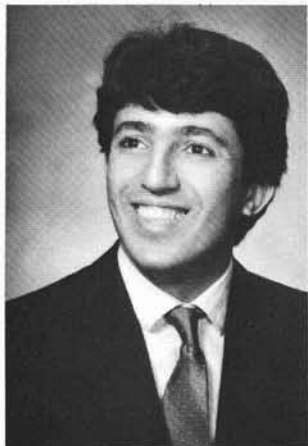
Ivan Yip



Hui Yu



Andrew Yudin



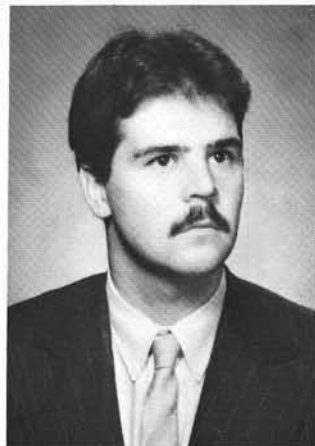
Syavosh Zavarei



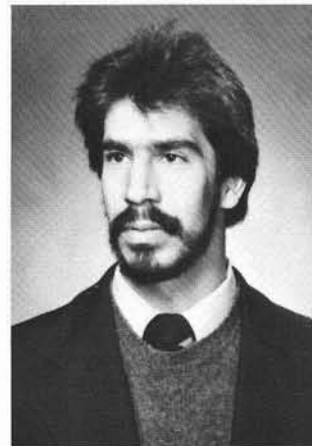
Robert B. Zazzera



Claudia A. Zehil



Dominick A. Zennaiter



Alexander Zeno



Vee Moon Yee



Morgen Chun Yeh



Elaine Yen

Sari L. Yaeger, B.A. Comparative Literature
 Young Jin Yang, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Vee Moon Yee, B.A. Economics
 Morgen Chun Yeh, B.S. Mechanical Engineering
 Elaine Yen, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Minor: Design



In Chan Yoon



Taran Youdelman

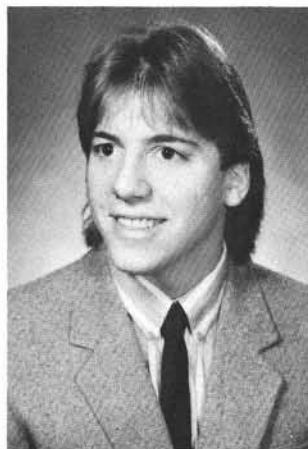


Benny Yu

Noreen A. Yezek, B.A. Psychology
 Ivan Yip, B.S. Psychology
 In Chan Yoon, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 Taran Youdelman, B.A. Psychology
 Benny Yu, B.S. Computer Science and Economics



Lori Anne Zaikowski

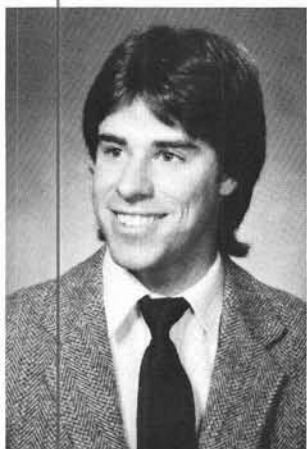


Brian C. Zalewski



Farideh Zamaniyan

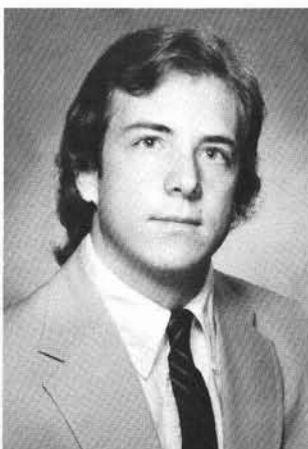
Hui Yu, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Andrew Yudin, B.A. Political Science
 Lori Anne Zaikowski, B.S. Biological Sciences
 Minor: Environ. Sci. & Public Planning
 Brian C. Zalewski, B.S. Mathematics
 Farideh Zamaniyan, B.S. Biochemistry



Kenneth Zimmerman



Elizabeth Zuccala



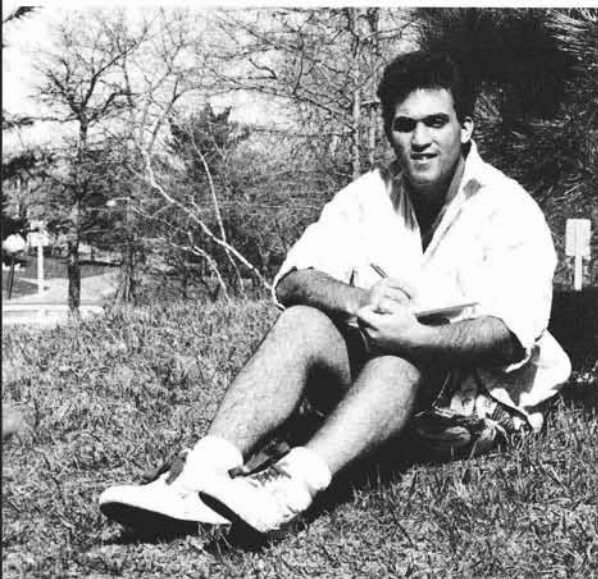
Martin Edward Zuzulo

Syavosh Zavarei, B.E. Mechanical Engineering
 Robert B. Zazzera, B.E. Electrical Engineering
 Claudia A. Zehil, B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
 and Economics
 Minor: Business Administration
 Dominick A. Zennaiter, B.A. Sociology
 Alexander Zeno, B.A. Political Science and
 Hispanic Languages & Literature
 Kenneth H. Zimmerman, B.A. Economics
 Elizabeth Zuccala, B.A. Sociology
 Martin Edward Zuzulo, B.S. Biological Sciences
 and Psychology

The State University at Stony Brook has been my second home for 4 years. I have experienced many of the happiest times in my life here, along with some of the growing pains associated with college life. Stony Brook has offered all of us an opportunity to grow, mature and learn at our own pace.

Each stage in an individual's life offers him or her a chance to grasp different pieces of a puzzle - Stony Brook has put all the pieces together to unite the individual and to prepare us for the world that faces us.

Stony Brook University forces the students to take control of their own destiny. The 16,000 students in this university choose their own class schedules and their own peer groups. These peer groups are chosen, not by family approval or social surrounding, but by how students relate to each other, regardless of socio-economic condition, racial or religious constraints. This atmosphere has taught students acceptance of cultures that are different from the ones in which they are engulfed.



Stony Brook has made students ready to deal with situations that they will face alone; without parental guidance or the security of being a student. Students who graduate from this University are independent. This university teaches students that they can survive on their own merit.

All students who receive a diploma from Stony Brook would be proud of themselves because they have survived looking at grade sheet and seeing an F next to their I.D. numbers, survived a breakup with a boy or girl friend, survived being put in one quad when all their friends are across campus in another quad. Most of us experienced during our first three years parties where socialization focused around beer parties, and the change has prompted all of us in our senior year to look past alcohol and try to find alternative social activities.

We have seen men such as Edward Kennedy, Jacob Javits, Andrew Young, Eli Weizel, Tony Morrison, Mario

Cuomo and Daniel Moynihan speak at Stony Brook over the years. We were the school generation who prompted the construction of a 13 million dollar field house, new athletic fields, a new, revitalized meal service and a desperately needed social center in the Student Union Building, a center that would bring together students, faculty and staff in a social setting, not as student to teacher but as person to person.

The Stony Brook Graduate has seen, over the last 4 years, the First Annual Homecoming King and Queen in a weekend which brought all students together with a sense of pride in our university. The role of fraternities and sororities on campus has grown tremendously in the last year. The number of fraternities and sororities on campus is now 12. These organizations have added much spirit and zest.

I will miss the late nights at the End of the Bridge and Tokyo Joe's, the building parties our first 3 years. I will miss the competitiveness of the intramural sports in which 30-40 hall and suite teams would participate. I won't miss, but will remember, cramming a whole semester's work into 2 days before Finals. I will remember the Opening Day Barbecue and the faces of the nervous freshmen. I will look back on G-Fest, Tabler Fest, October Fest and Fall Fest, where 40,000 people flooded our University for a weekend of bands, food, drink and smiles. I will remember Stony Brook concerts through the years with names like: Billy Idol, Otis Day, Cindy Lauper, Berlin, Kinks, Hooters, Eddie Murphy, Lou Reed, George Thorogood, Santana, The Alarm, Zebra, Frank Zappa, Elvis Costello, The Clash, Jerry Garcia, Joe Piscopo - just to name a few. Most of all, I will remember my friends and the familiar comforting faces. These feelings will never be equaled for the rest of our lives. We should cherish the memories and use all our experiences to our advantage in the future.

Our students led the country in fighting against apartheid in South Africa, and hundreds of our students went to Albany to plead with the Trustees to divest. All of the country can be proud to see that the youth of this country worked, lobbied and finally made a difference, SUNY divested.

In what everyone calls the "Me" generation, I have seen students volunteer to raise money for charities like the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Special Olympics, Multiple Sclerosis, Big Brothers Association, and the Cancer Foundation. Over the course of 4 years the students here have raised over \$100,000 for these charities. The "Me" generation has shown compassion.

Not only have students gone through changes over the course of their college career but the families have been through some readjustments as well. For the students who resided at the uni-

versity their families had to deal with their son or daughter spending more time in school than they did at home. The commuter families had to adjust to the fact that even though their child still lives at home the social, academic, and fundamental needs have changed in their years of college. Families have seen their children go away Christmas vacation or Spring Break with friends, come home and take a beer out of the refrigerator, analyze the family from what they have learned in PSY 101, become more economically dependent, and have political conversation at the dinner table, most of all having to deal with their children as adults.

On Graduation Day there is an expected anxiety present in all that are leaving Stony Brook. We have had the security of familiarity. Our friends are those we have known for 3, 4 or 5 years. We have walked on the same campus for 4 years, and the setting offers us a sense of confidence; this is our campus, and each part of it jogs a special memory within each of us. We have had the freedom to come and go as we please.

As the years turned into months and the months into weeks and now the week into hours, our time at Stony Brook is over. As I write a sadness comes over me. It's time to move on, to go from one stage of growth to another. It's important to move on quickly and to direct our attention to the future. Today we say goodbye to one terrific experience and move with positive feeling toward another. Family members and friends of graduates should ask their graduating seniors not if they are going to graduate school or go into the work force, but rather if they are going to be happy in what they will do for the rest of their lives.

I would like to thank Stony Brook University for the opportunity to achieve. I hope that I have given back 1/10 of the happy time that this university has given me.

Academically the university is only as good as its faculty but socially the university is only as good as its students. All of us who are graduating in 1986 are very lucky to have had this experience because ours is truly a very close and special class.

We all have family, friends or loved ones who have put up with us during the rough times in these past years of growth - people who have heard our complaints listened to our doubts, heard our cries, have always been there, and never turned their backs on us. I'm sure for each diploma that we have received at least one person deserves thanks. I would like to thank my mother - one half of my diploma belongs to her.


It's time to move on, I have to remind myself it is time, it's time, it's time all right, but the time has gone so quickly.

Thanks for the memories,
Stony Brook
Eric Levine-Polity President

MIKE JOHN



“You Have Been, And Always Shall Be
Our Friends, Live Long And Prosper.”

Thomas M. Turkey
Fans Club
BALLS!
Bogwan
"151"
Suzanne Niedzwiedzki
Paul G. Caruth
Michael J. Conlin
GRUNDIS
Diana Atchley
Ellen Breidner
Christoph Halka
BOWLS
Jimmy Brundage
Elana Danesi
Love Tracey
Paul Herman
Diane Macnab
Dene Kramer
Danno "Zippy" Sternberg
Sam Pintel
Julie Stone


Chuck Romano

Miggy,
Congratulations on your graduation.
We are very proud! Tienes el futuro eb
tus manos.
Love always, Mami, Jennifer, Vinni

Congratulations to our daughter
Helen.
We're all very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and the whole
Beck Family

Helen Marie Bertholf,
Our love is with you forever. Claim
your birthright - ever higher peace, se-
renity and happiness. Mom & Dad

Congratulations Gerard Anthony
Boland, We are proud of your accom-
plishments. May God continue to bless
you.
Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations to our daughter Mi-
chele Bratt and fellow graduates in the
Class of 1986. We love you. The Bratt
Family

So proud of you John Sweetheart.
Love you dearly. Looking forward to
our future. In love with you always.
Stacie

John Butler,
May the Lord reward the diligence
and hard work you expended to achieve
a dream.
Your proud Family

Congratulations Dennis,
We love you and we are very proud of
you.
Love Mom, Dad, Kenneth and
Christine

Darren Casey,
You have worked hard and can look
back with pride on your accomplish-
ments. We congratulate you.
Your loving Family

Jay,
You've become your own person, one
terrific brother, and a helluva son.
We're so proud!!
Love, "The Cazes Family"

Congratulations Anthony,
We knew you could do it. Much hap-
piness in the future.
Love from Mom, Dad, Bill & Vincent

Congratulations Christopher Contino!
You deserve the best. Good luck in
medical school.
Love, Mom, Dad & Scott

Congratulations to the Class of 1986
- especially Marc Cutler - we love you.
Mom, Dad, Seth & Jason

Congratulations John DeNuzzo,
from Mom, Dad, Chris, Barb, Mike,
Annie, Caral, Bill & Dianne

Dear Sharon,
Congratulations may all your hard
work bring you years of success.
Love Mom, Dad, Renee & Steven

Congratulations! Your triumphant
day has arrived. Proudly, lovingly
you're wished continued success and
happiness throughout your bright fu-
ture. Mom & Dad

Anthony,
Strive for what's in your heart and
know we're here for you always. Con-
gratulations, God Bless,
Mom, Dad, JoanLisa

Congratulations Colleen,
Do not wish to be anything but what
you are, and try to be that perfectly.
Love,
Grandma, Mom, A.J., Erin and
Richie

Renee,
Congratulations and love, We are
proud of you. The Dobkins

Dear Lisa,
Congratulations on your graduation.
We know you were capable of achieving
any goal you put your mind to.
Love Mom, Dad, Michael & Shari

Congratulations Theresa Fox!
Nothing deterred you! Heavy travel,
lack of water, no lights, raccoons,
Chemical Bank.
Mom and the Gang

To Jack,
Best Wishes on your graduation and
have a happy and successful future.
Love Mom, Dad and Cori

Jeanine Gagliano,
Congratulations! We are proud of
you. We know how hard you've worked.
Love Mom, Dad & Joey

Best Regards to the Class of '86 from
the Gangitano Family

A new chapter now begins in your life
keep your goal in sight and never waiver
from you path.
Love Mom, Fania, Nadine and Jan

Congratulations Harv, Curtis and
Ugh from the Hamel Family

Dear Shari, her "sweet" mates, and
friends, Congratulations! Best Wishes
for the future you desire!
The Hausman Family

Jim Hawkes
Congratulations, We're very proud of
you. May your future be happy, healthy
& prosperous.
Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Sandi Hecht,
Health, Happiness, Peace and Suc-
cess. We're proud of you. Mom and
Dad

Mazel Tov, Scott!
We are all very proud of you.
B'Ahava Mom, Dad, Steven, Stacey,
Sarah and Sheryl

Good luck and special wishes for fu-
ture success to Kathy, Howard and
Larry

Congratulations and Best Wishes for
much Happiness and Success to Anli
Hung,
from the Hung Family

To dream of worlds of conquer. To
live, to learn, to love, to be happy, to
share loyalties, friendship, concern

Congratulations Nino on your graduation from Stony Brook and for being a fine son. Love Mom

Dearest Odine,

We love you and are very proud of you wishing you all the happiness and success you deserve.

Mom, Dad & Sonia

Good luck - Good wishes - Good times. Keep sailing to the wind, Debbie Lemmon

Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Greg, and with best wishes for a successful future.

Love from Mom & Dad

Congratulations Eric. The whole family is very proud of you. Good Luck.

Love from Mom & Dad

To our daughter, Luisa. Precious gift from Heaven above we, your proud parents, send sincere congratulations,

All our love

Congratulations Margaret and Marty. We are so proud of you both. Love and Best wishes in the future.

The Meserole Family

Congratulations Diane Meyers. We're all so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Janet, John, Scott, Helen, Brian, Kurt and Jennifer

Kelly,

We are filled with pride and joy on your graduation. Mom would have shared those feelings.

Denise and Dad

Congratulations Donna Mottel. May all your tomorrows be joyous ones and all your wishes come true.

Love Mom, Dad and Debra

Brian,

Our best wishes for a lifetime of love and happiness.

Mom, Dad, Maribeth, John, Michael, Robert and Sheila

Congratulations Vicki! We're very proud. Hope you enjoy discovering the real world. You deserve the very best.

Love Mom and Dotty

Congratulations Tom. We share with pride your accomplishments. Your hard work and dedication over the years will pay off ten-fold.

Congratulations Helene Packard from every member of the Packard family. May you meet with the same success in Graduate School.

That's the way to go Marco! May you always succeed in your endeavors.

Love always & congratulations.

Mom & Dad Picariello

Jimmy,

El grado que recibes es un premio a tus esfuerzos y sera' aliciente para seguir alcanzando triunfos.

Suerte Mami

Congratulations Sue Roeckell.

Love Dad, Mom, Gina & Mary

Congratulations Donna Marie. We are very proud of you. All your hard work has paid off.

It would have been easy to give up at times. I hope you are as proud as we are. Ruiz Family

Congratulations Mark- Much success and happiness in all your future endeavors. You have once again brought us pride and joy. The Segarra's

To my Daughter Lisa Melanie Silvers,

I am so proud of you on this very special day!

With love, Mommy

Dear Tracy,

Congratulations on your college graduation. We are very proud of all your accomplishments

Love Mom, Dad, Scott & Steve

Scott R. Strumpfler

Congratulations! Thank you for the pride and joy you've given us. Continued success and happiness always.

Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you. May God Bless you all the "Days of Your Live."

Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations to Joseph Verebes. The best of everything now and forever.

Love Verebes Family

Susan Anne,

Words can't express our feelings. The family is so proud of our girl. Health - Love - Happiness - Success - Wacik Family

Mr & Mrs Harry D. Bender

Best Wishes to our beloved grandson, Robert A. Weiss

Mr & Mrs Jay I. Weiss

Best wishes to our beloved son, Robert A. Weiss

Good Luck Doreen Williams. I Knew you would do well, I hope you continue thru life doing the best you can do.

Congratulations, love your parents

Paul Williams,

Great achievements bring pride, honor and congratulations. Success be yours in all aspects of life.

Always Mamma

Caryn,

We are both so very proud and happy upon your graduation.

Love Mom & Dad

Duty, Devotion, Dedication, Discipline, Debt, Delirium, Discombobulation, Desperation, Determination, Degree . . . Diploma! Them's Dandy Doin's, Paul.

Love Maw & Paw Wojcik

Four years seemed like eternity, yet you close your eyes and it passes before you. Your emotions are more confused than ever before. "I couldn't wait to get out, and now am I sorry it's over?"

Commencement is one of the scariest times of your life. A million questions and ideas run through head. The realization of total independence is upon you . . . "decisions will have to be made?" Your apprehension and insecurity will soon fade as you see a direction before you. You feel a sense of accomplishment as you look back over the task you have performed. Graduation means the culmination of four years of intense education. A Stony Brook degree, the one that you earned, is proof of your hard work and dedication. You're now ready to take on the world. Good luck! You'll need it.





Commencement



May 18: A Commencement By Sue Risoli

7:51 a.m.: "It's nine minutes to eight, and we've got a perfect, sunny Commencement day. Now here's a classic from the Righteous Brothers." - Doug Bell, WUSB-FM.

8:05: On first glance, the campus seems deserted, early morning mist still hanging. Then the sound of a truck breaks the silence. Grounds supervisor John LaMarca leaps off and wrestles a sign into the ground. It is one of 70 he and his crew have been putting in place since Friday. "I've been taking care of the sign end of Commencement for eight years," says LaMarca. "It's a big job - we make sure no one gets lost."

8:36: Ann Forkin, director of conferences and special events, is setting up chairs for the Commencement platform party. There is no wasted movement in her labors. Commencement preparation, begun the previous September, is down to its final hours and every minute counts. Nearby, custodial staffer Donald Brown is sweeping the stage. For him this is the easy part - easier than helping set up the 8,706 chairs now waiting to be filled.

8:42: As Forkin consults with Public Safety Lieutenant Doug Little, she raises her voice over a whoosh of helium. Members of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, are using tanks to blow up 3,000

balloons to be released at the end of the ceremony. Why do they do it? President Adam Markow says, "We just started doing it last year, with 2,000 balloons. It seemed like a nice idea. This year we're blowing up even more." Although these undergraduates will someday take their places at the Commencement ceremony, right now they are just having fun - squeaking in helium altered voices and laughing. "Want a balloon?" one of them says to an observer.

8:46: Forkin, arms full of boxes heads for the Commencement information booth. She stops in midstride to watch Donald Brown positioning an American flag. "Fluff it out!" commands Forkin, arms waving to demonstrate the proper procedure. When she is satisfied, she and Little move on.

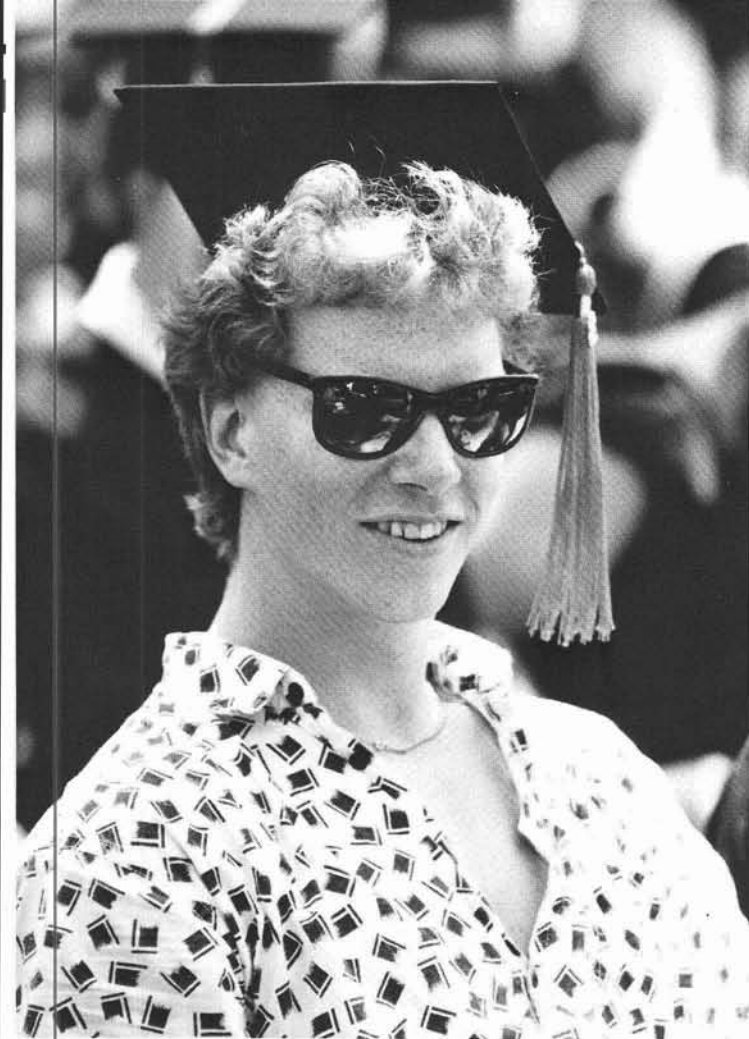
9:00: Suddenly, the campus comes alive as families - some carrying still sleeping toddlers - and students arrive for the first convocations. Forkin wades into traffic to answer questions from a car that has stopped in mid-street. At the information booth, she fills a cup of coffee from a jug and begins to relax. "Last night I got a call at home from a Ph.D. candidate. How did he get my number? He wanted to know if he could still come to Commencement even though he couldn't remember if he'd filed for graduation. I said, sure, you can march in the back."

9:15: The "Good Life Local" cruises to a stop in front of the booth. As they did last year, campus bus drivers have decorated the buses - on their own time and of their own volition - and labeled them with banners bearing such destinations as "Good Life Local" and "Silver Lining Limited." One bus proclaims from its rear window, "This may be the end of the bus but it's the beginning of your life."

9:25: A computer sciences graduate asks Forkin, "Where are we formatting?"

9:36: Forkin's assistant, Ann Brody, displays orange streaks on both arms. They are reminders of the previous evening, spent spray-painting lines on the woman's softball field, where the Commencement ceremony will take place.

9:58: Four bagpipe players from the Saffron Kilts organization prepare to lead members of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences to their convocation. They have been playing for them, and for the Division of Biological Sciences, every year for the past five years. The Kilts stamp their feet three times, and begin to play the strains - mournful and inspiring at the same time - that summon yet another class of graduates. Several weeks later, assistant dean of engineering Joan Kenny will say, "We like the music because it's loud and it's stirring and it's different. It's



become an unwritten tradition."

11:10: Members of the class of 1961 arrive on campus. They are "from Stony Brook, but not really," they explain - they were the first and last group to graduate from the University's original campus at the Coe Planting Fields in Oyster Bay. Hildegard Kurnol Weigel, accompanied by her husband Fred, is now a software engineer at Eaton Corporation. Though she has fond memories of Oyster Bay, she "likes being associated with Stony Brook. Fred and I come to many events at the Fine Arts Center. It's amazing how the University has grown."

11:30: "Put your cap on. The whole shmeer!" James McCarvill calls to his son, Thomas Francis, as he peers through a camera at the soon-to-be Political Science graduate. A group of relatives, including Thomas' mother Alicia, looks on proudly. "We never thought he'd be so attached to anything, but he doesn't want to leave here," she says, shaking her head and smiling. "Last night he swore that the friends he made here will be his friends for life. He told me, "Mom, I've grown up at Stony Brook."

1:00 p.m.: Members of the platform party are putting on their robes and hoods in a small room off the gymnasium. There is no air conditioning. As the outside temperature reaches the high eighties, Edmund McTernan, Dean of the School of Allied

Health Professions, remarks, "One year we almost floated away. Last year we almost blew away, and this year we're having a meltdown."

1:15 p.m.: To Angelina and Guiseppe Carabba, it seems only yesterday when they arrived at Ellis Island with thousands of other new Americans. Now, their granddaughter Patricia Barracci is about to become the first member of the family to receive a college degree. Patricia is a double major in Italian and English. She says she owes her achievements to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barracci. "They paid for me to go to Italy, to take part in the Study Abroad program," she says. "All my life they've encouraged me. I couldn't have made it through without them." Now she looks forward to pursuing a career teaching English or Italian at the high school level. But first, there will be a "huge party, probably with lasagna," so that all the relatives can rejoice over what started with a long-ago decision to make a new life in this country. And what does Patricia say to them, and to her parents? She holds up her cap. Across the back, in masking tape, is printed the word "Grazie."

1:26: Carol Marburger, wife of Stony Brook's president, takes her seat on the softball field. "This is marvelous," she says, looking around. "When you see how happy all the students and their families

are, you feel you're really part of a community."

1:29, exactly: Clutching a walkie-talkie that links her to Ann Forkin, Ann Brody cues the Long Island Brass Guild. The crowd files into the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." Some students are jubilant, holding bouquets of roses and even a teddy bear aloft. Bubbles drift through the air as someone makes a last stand against adulthood and its responsibilities. Others stand confidently, ready for whatever post-Stony Brook challenges the future holds.

1:44: Dr. Benjamin Walcott, professor of Anatomical Sciences and president of the University Senate, officially convenes Stony Brook's 26th Commencement.

2:00: Undergraduate speaker Craig Dean tells his classmates, "There's more to life than being a yuppie." Ralph Davidson, chair of Time Inc., concludes his commencement address with the words, "Go for it . . . make a difference with your lives."

2:55: President Marburger finishes conferring degrees. Four thousand students have become alumni.

3:14: The Guild plays again as 3,000 red and white balloons sail heavenward. The new graduates stream out, ready to shape their lives with the tools Stony Brook has given them. Commencement 1986 is over.



Craig Dean



Craig Dean was selected to give the student address at the 26th Commencement of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on May 18th. He earned his bachelor's degree with a double major, in Political Science and Sociology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and served as Senior Class representative to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Below is text he prepared for delivery at Commencement.

I feel honored standing here before you addressing the graduating class of 1986 for two reasons: the first for the obvious reason of being chosen senior commencement speaker, but more importantly I feel the joy and, ironically, the sadness of graduating. We experience the joy of graduating because it is an honor that we can all be proud of, as many people right now, are very proud of us. At the same time, many of us experience sadness, and I say it is ironic, because it is of the type we have with a tear in our eye and a smile on our face.

We laugh and we cry at the same time when thinking back over the years here. There were times when things were bitter and it looked as if there was to be no relief, but as we all moved through the years we realized that there is nothing that time cannot heal and these experiences are all part of life and growing up. Then there are memories we shall all cherish. These were joyous times of celebration: the end of Finals, Spring Break and Thursdays. For many of us it was when we first fell in love and realized how beautiful life can be.

These years have seen the bonds of friendship grow and strengthen between people who had nothing in common before coming here. Scott Firestone, who is a wiser man than I, once said, "Your friends from high school are just your friends from high school but your friends from college are your friends for life." It is what we have learned and experienced from these relationships that help determine our outlook for the future. For many, the future is a frightening prospect. It seems to hold a dark uncertainty and the ever pending questions of "Who am I?" and "What will I do?," but this is only one step of many in the establishment of one's identity, and at least all of us can proudly say I am a graduate of Stony Brook University. This statement holds different meanings for different people, but at the bare minimum it means that we are all a piece of Stony Brook history, and Stony Brook is a part of us. This is a side of us we should never lose touch of, for the Stony Brook experience is and shall always remain precious in my heart.

Of course, anybody could always point to any number of things here that could use improvement or should be established, but this could be said of anywhere. Also, more important than that, is that anyone here can easily point out the unique and extraordinary resources of this institution that are important. There is a vibrant mixture of individuals within the student body, faculty and staff with a diversity of interests that I believe cannot be matched even at the best of Ivy League schools.

The students here are not apathetic. On the contrary, in recent years we have become the heart and soul of our society. We have unified

against the vile disease of racism and apartheid and fought for our downtrodden brothers in South Africa. In the past year we have forced the SUNY system to divest itself of its financial holdings in South Africa. The students have been a committed force, fighting the atrocities occurring in Central America, working towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict. It has traditionally fallen upon the students of this country to be the moral pulse of society.

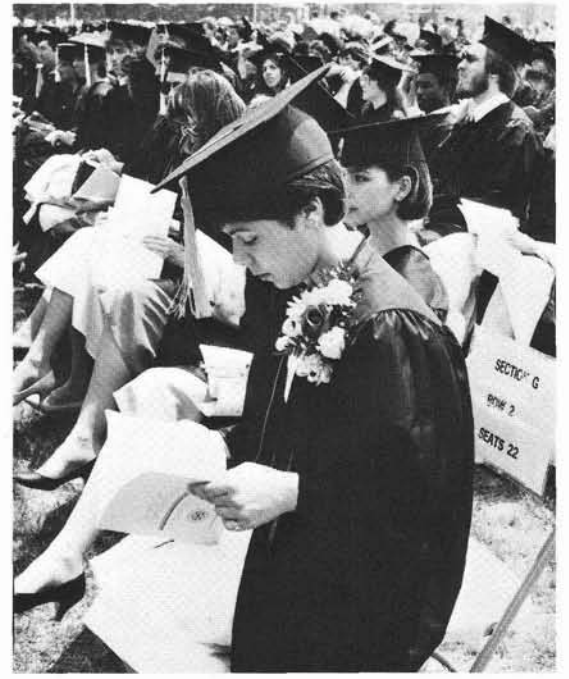
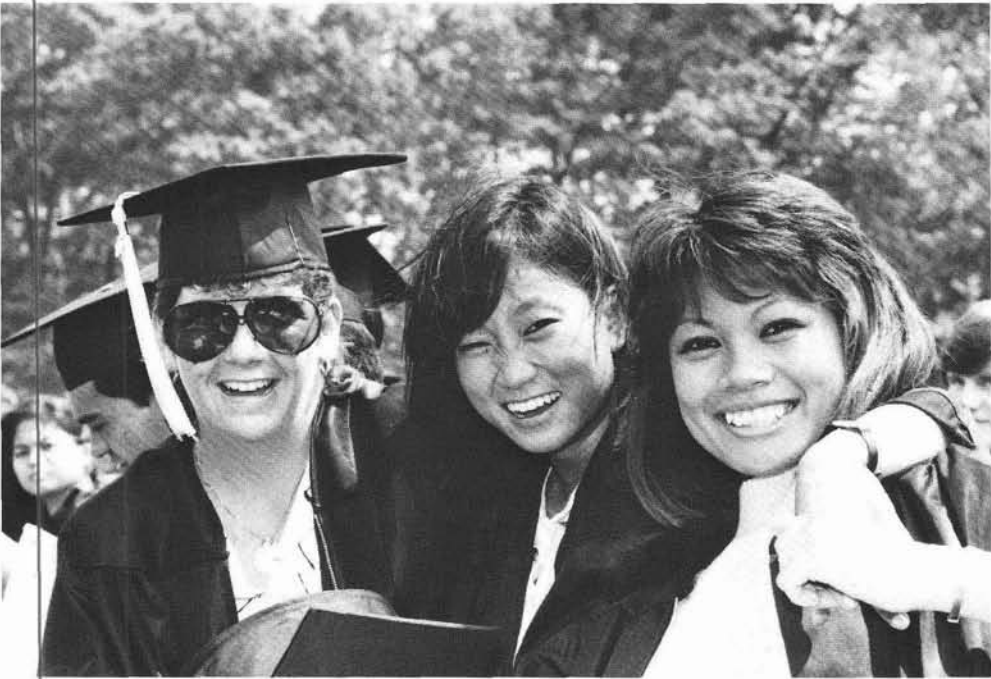
We can look back to the struggles for civil rights and the Vietnamese war, but more importantly for the students here, we must look forward to the issues of what remains of the '80s and then to the '90s. How will we respond to the self-determination of people in this world? We are all pleased with the peaceful revolution of the Philippines, but how will we react to the ever increasing violence in South Africa?

We must look at what will happen here at home. I ask you: When will we finally grant women equal rights? When will the common mental illness of racism be cured? When will we finally give equal civil rights to the more than 22 million gays and lesbians of this nation? When will we finally fund the research necessary to cure AIDS rather than cut it by 50 million dollars next year?

In order for this great nation to endure it is necessary for each one of us to become involved and knowledgeable of what our society is all about. The motto of our school newspaper, *Statesman*, is "Let Each Become Aware." It is only by doing this that we can set this nation's priorities straight. We as the future leaders of our country must start now to build for its future. Thomas Paine wrote, "Those who wish to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." I believe that we must re-examine our priorities as a nation and see where they are leading us.

The first thing that we should look at is education. The Gramm-Rudman Act and President Reagan's 1987 budget call for a cut in education by 18 percent; while the military will receive an 8.2 percent increase above inflation. Already military spending has more than doubled, from 144 billion dollars in 1980 to 298 billion in 1986, while education spending has declined to the point where it is nearly 20 percent below its 1980 level. I submit to you that the real security of this country lies in the cornerstone of an educated populace, not in the proliferation of complex weapons systems that are rendered obsolete before they are even finished. As Martin Luther King predicted in 1963, "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

We, as the graduating class of 1986, have a duty to prevent this by supporting this institution in the future and to become involved and aware of what is happening politically now. The ever increasing pace in the changes of American technology and lifestyle will make this almost a necessity for the future. Hopefully, each of us will take the tools that this university has entrusted to our hands and implement, according to our own needs and talents, our contribu-



tion to society. No longer is the only viable lifestyle a house in the suburbs with a white picket fence and 1.8 kids. For there is more to life than being a yuppie. We must realize that there are alternatives and that the only viable lifestyle is the one in which we are able to be honest and happy.

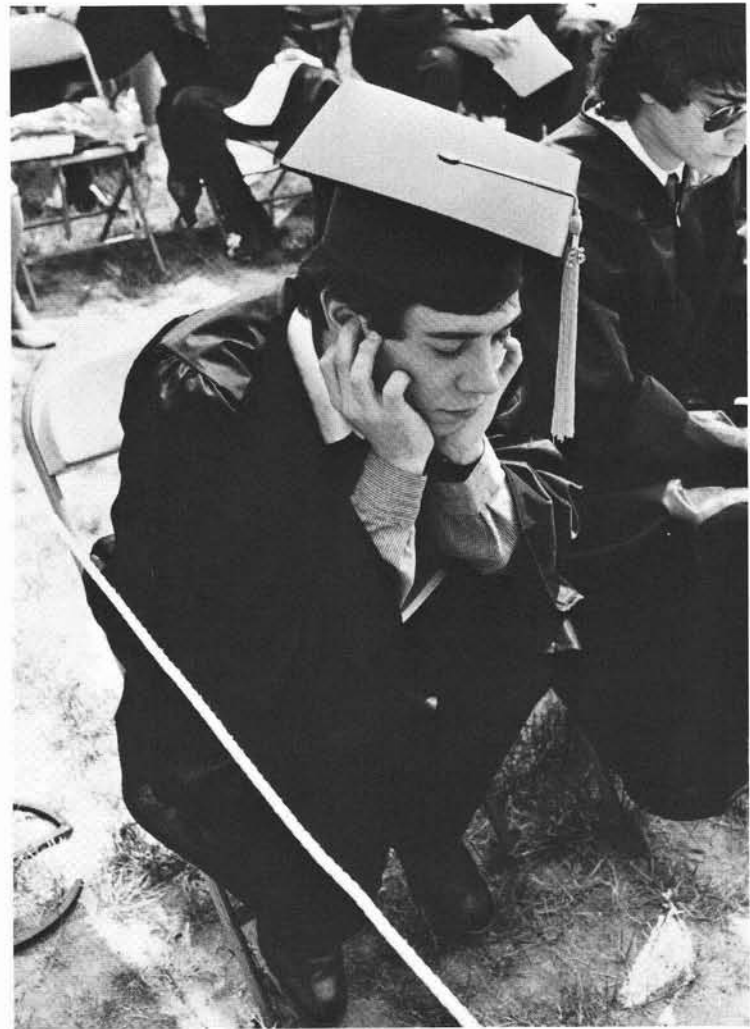
We are all about to embark on a journey in life. Some of us will look to start a family; others a career; others to continue their education, and still others a combination of these. But whatever one chooses to do I wish you all the best of luck in your endeavors. And in parting, I would like to read what Charles Dickens wrote in the beginning of *A Tale of Two Cities*:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness; it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness; it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of our despair."

And it continues, but the idea is that life is how you look at it. One can be an optimist or a pessimist. Things can appear as silly or highly intelligent. Freedom to one can be slavery to another, and still what is important is one's own perspective. Hopefully, for each of us we will live in the best of times, an age of wisdom, the season of light and a continuous spring of hope. Once again, I would like to thank you all for listening, my family and friends for their support, and congratulations to the graduating class of '86. And remember: "Let Each Become Aware."



University Awards



Ward Melville Valedictorian Award

In honor of its first Chairperson, the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook annually presents the University's most distinguished undergraduate honor, the Ward Melville Valedictorian Award, to the graduating senior who has attained the most outstanding academic record during four years at Stony Brook.

Recipients: Erika G. Alin, Janet A. Budine, Syndee J. Givre

H. Lee Dennison Valedictorian Award

The H. Lee Dennison Award, named in honor of Suffolk County's first chief executive, is presented by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook to the graduating senior who entered Stony Brook as a transfer student, completed at least 60 credits of letter grade work at Stony Brook, and attained the most outstanding academic record at Stony Brook in that work.

Recipients: Marilou Callan, Patrick J. Sullivan

William J. Sullivan Award

The William J. Sullivan Award is presented annually by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in honor of Justice William J. Sullivan, retired Chairperson of the Council. The Sullivan award is the most prestigious service award the University can present to a graduating senior. The award represents the University's recognition of particularly outstanding service contribution to the development of academic and student life on the campus.

Recipient: Fariborz Nobandegani

Distinguished Community Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award, presented annually by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, recognizes a graduating senior who has exhibited qualities of leadership, scholarship and service through his or her contribution to the Long Island Community.

Recipient: Michele M. Raney

Martin Buskin Memorial Award

The Martin Buskin Memorial Award, named for the late *Newsday* Education Editor and Stony Brook faculty member, is presented to a member of the graduating class whose exceptional contribution to journalism reflects a commitment to excellence in the educational process.

Recipient: George Bidermann

Elizabeth D. Couey Award

In memory of Elizabeth D. Couey in recognition of her continuing contribution to the lives of members of the community of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Division of Student Union and Activities presents this award to the graduating senior who has exhibited outstanding contributions towards the growth of student services and student life on campus.

Recipient: Vicki Nolan, Michael Tartini





Candidates for General Honors¹

Summa Cum Laude

Erika Gerd Alin
Denise Margaret Bolan
Charles Glenn Boyd
Michael Douglas Bridges
Janet Ann Buddine
Fortunato Giovanni Calabro
Marilou Callan
Maryanne Callies
Annemarie Carangelo
Shinta Cheng
Kamman Cheung

Debra Ann Collins
Nicholas Condulis
Lisa Dianne Cupit
Robert Walter Davis
Catherine Anne Duke
Joann Farrell
Deborah Maureen Fine
Warren Scott Friedman
Kwong F. Fung
Syndee J. Givre
Bernadette Marie Hauptman

Ingrid Sharon Iverson
Anne Patricia Kahana
May Ku
Mary Lynne Lamantia
Kenneth Lee
Karen L. Lovrecich
Rita Martone
Marianne Elizabeth Mauch
Thomas Joseph McCann
Kathleen Mary McGarry
Lisa Erin Meyer

Lisa Marie Morrell
Paul Lawrence Nadler
Laura Jayne Reimer
Mark John Rjeumont
Janet St. John
Judith Scher
Maria Sparacino
Michael Patrick Stoll
Patrick Joseph Sullivan
Kathleen Helen Williams
Mohsen S. Yeganeh

Magna Cum Laude

Stacey Borenstein
Patricia A. Bove
Lorraine A. Bruce
Fred Bunz
Nancy J. Burner
Cynthia Ann Butler
Christopher M. Contino
Anthony DiBlanda
Maria Dunn
Robert Eberle
Dawn Elise Eisenberg
Andria Eisenmesser
Samuel Forest
Brenda Gauchel
Curtis Gayle
Amy Marie Glenn

David Rowan Gockley
Peter S. Grimm
Bruce Ralph Gutlove
Niki Haan
Elizabeth Bernadette Hackett
Katherine Hont
Soo-Young Hou
Jacqueline Hrivnak
Thomas Hsu
Alyssa Francine Hubbard
Arzu Ilercil
Christine M. Intile
Michelle Ellen Just
Moshen Abrishami Kashani
Nora Keith
Marjorie Lynn Kelvin

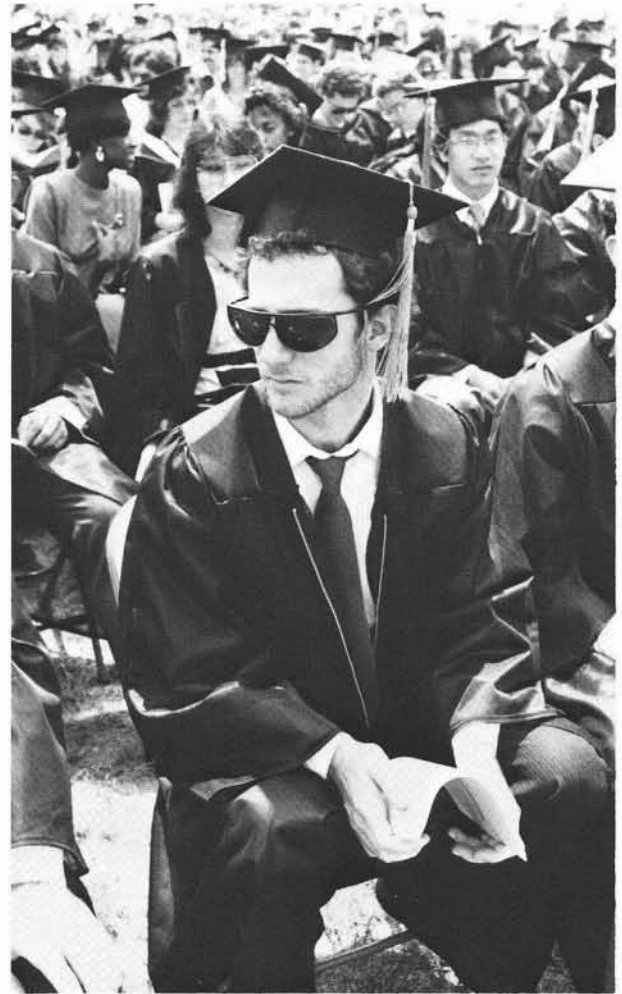
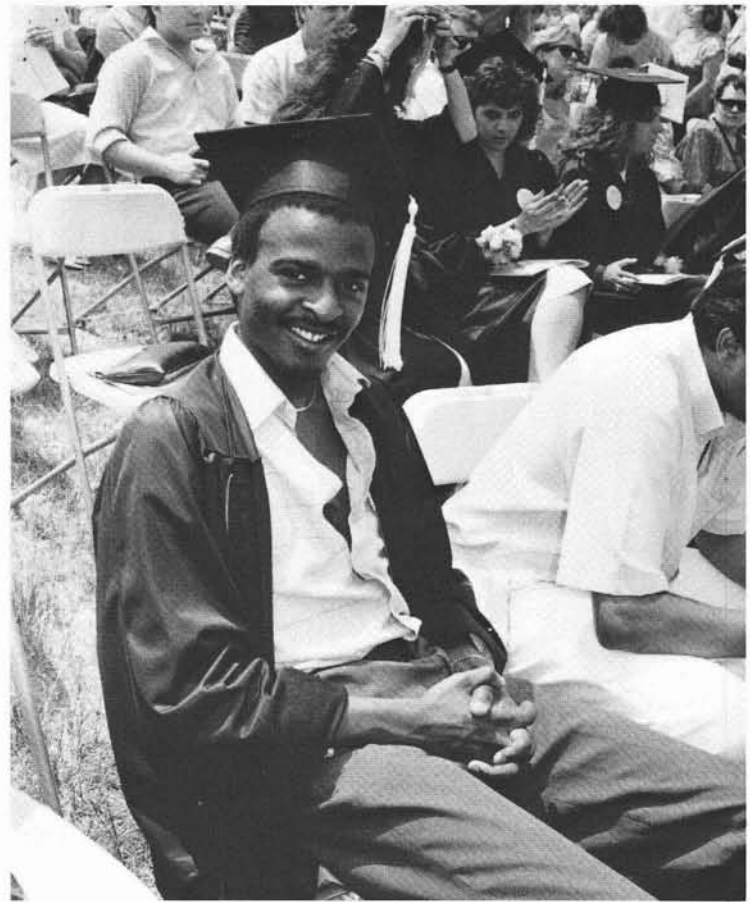
Sandra Roslyn Klur
Michael W. Kocka
Min Lee
Sal Lotardo
Joseph Marsicano
Claire Martell
Deborah Ann Masiotti
Jill Ellen Mayo
Carolyn Guttilla McCafferty
Caitlin McGiffin
Gerard Messina
Doris Mott
David Nabavian
Douglas William Nangle
Ming Ng
Ruby Ongjoco

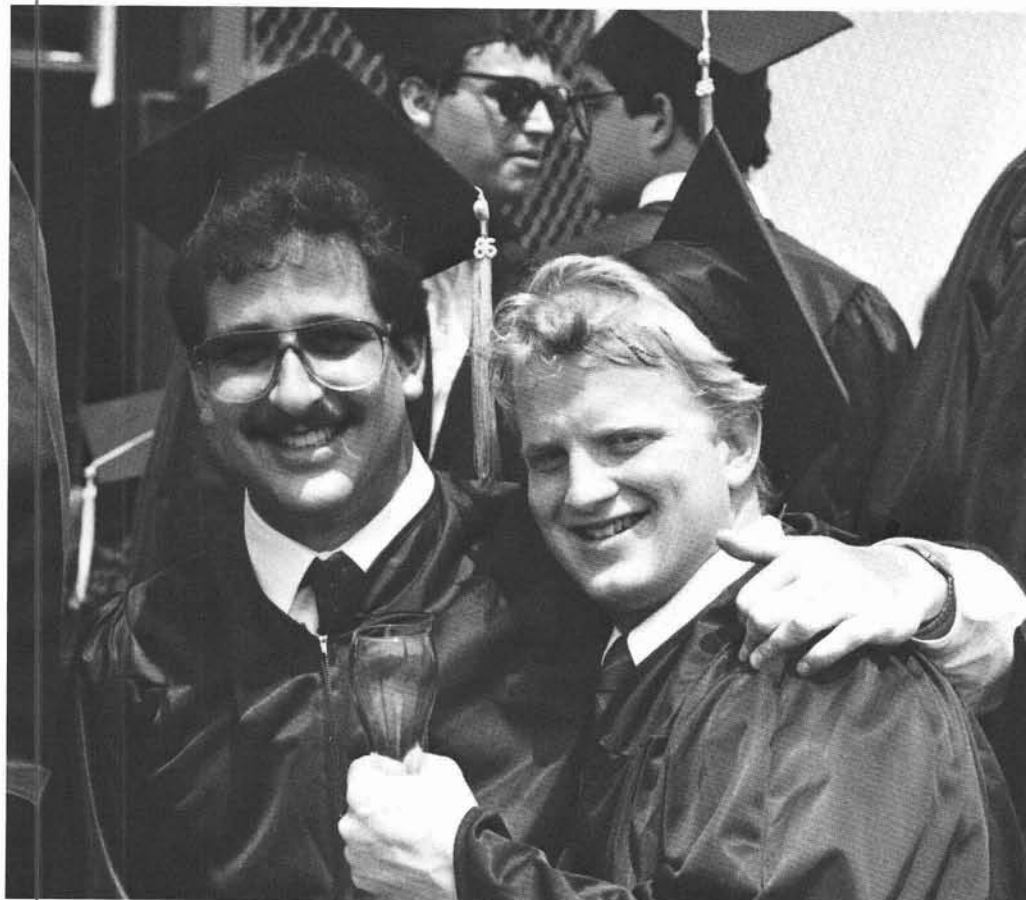
Paul Pecorino
Gina M. Porretto
Donna Russo
Gerard Sanacova
Susan Beth Somers
Nancy Elisabeth Soper
Jennifer Speilman
Wendy Anne Steen
Patrick Tonka
Teresa Tonna
Thomas Joseph Tousey
Evan Jay Traiger
Sergey Troyanovsky
Stuart Weiser
Paul Wickboldt
Kurt Sax Wildermuth

¹Listing based on seven semesters; final award on eight semesters. An updated second diploma with specific honors notation will be forwarded to the graduates when all data become final.

Cum Laude

Kevin Jay Abrams
 Kenneth Jay Address
 Jean Anne Agolia
 Rhonda B. Allen
 Joseph Paul Ammirati
 Sandra Ann Artus
 Karla Eloica Atwell
 Donna Elisa Aufiero
 Douglas Arnold Ballan
 William Scott Belfar
 Frank Steven Bell
 Andrea B. Bergheiser
 Matthew Paul Bernard
 Gerry Asuncion Bernardo
 Michele Joy Bratt
 Katie-Louise Briscoe
 Pina Arcomano Britton
 Lisa Deirdre Browning
 Marlene Lange Budd
 Yvonne Ann Buhler
 Bonnie Katherine Burk
 John Denato Caggiano
 Laura Lynn Cain
 Dennis James Callahan, Jr.
 Yvette Caracciolo
 Angela Gerardi Castellano
 Gina Marie Castignoli
 Wen-Jane Chang
 Thomas Wah Ming Choi
 Therese Christino
 Evangeline Chu
 Al Yun Chuang
 David Bernard Ciolkowski
 Elizabeth Joy Clareman
 Aimee Dawn Cohen
 Daniel Cohen
 Erica Ann Cohen
 John Wroff Courtney
 Nancy Jefferson Crandall
 Laura Jean Crawford
 Mary Carmel Crisatulli
 Gerard Anthony Crispino
 Eric Frank Crugnale
 Chester Jerald Cudak
 Judy L. Cumella
 May X-Q Dai
 Adrienne Marie D'Alessio
 Loretta E. D'Angelo
 Craig Robert Dean
 Michael William Delurey
 Theresa Mary Demmers
 Joanne Marie Dietz
 Thomas N. Dimitriou
 Gary Joseph Domiano
 Jean Elizabeth Donahue
 Susan Elizabeth Donnelly
 Kevin M. Dwyer
 Bryan Michael Eckenrode
 James Kwokon Eng
 Marnie G. Ettelman
 Derek Fine
 Alian Erik Fogel
 Gregg Robert Foos
 William Fotopoulos
 Rosemarie Theresa Frederico
 Gertrude Madeleine Frein
 Alyson Carol Gamble
 Elliot Lawrence Gang
 Anthony John Gangitano
 Cyndi Lee Gibson
 Kathleen Anne Glancy
 Gisele Ira Glover
 Jonathan Goldrick
 Floyd Martin Goldstein
 Peter Gregory Gordon
 David Paul Goren
 Arun Goyal
 Laura Ann Grana
 James A. Graziano
 Dawn Marie Greeley
 Perilles S. Hadjiyane
 Diataro Hagihara
 Evan Curt Hammer
 Barbara Eve Hanover
 Frank Johns Heidenreich
 Dawn Marie Heitmann
 Deanna Lynn Helmig
 Nina M. Hien
 Carol Ann Higgins
 Carrie Louise Higgins
 Joan M. Hitz
 Grace Hochheiser
 Janet M. Hoynes
 Susan E. Hsu
 Susan Ann Hug
 Joanne Hutt
 Keith A. Hyche
 Stephanie Lynn Hyde
 Woohyun Veronica Jang
 Mary Lee Jannelli
 Rosemary Sharon Johann
 Christopher Louis Juliano
 Elinor Mindel Kahana
 Robert John Kender
 Vladimir Khait
 Michael Rashid Kizilbash
 Kevin Matthew Knab
 Valerie Teresa Kocha
 Karen A. Kochanski
 Brian Charles Kohn
 Gregory George Kontzamanys
 Cheryl S. Kutscher
 Thomas Lackemann
 Patricia V. Lee
 Adeline Leong
 Ellen Locay
 Alan Carmen Longo
 Denise Lopez
 Robert Louie
 Lisa Ann Lundberg
 Debra Gail Magaldino
 Daniel Hew-Bun Mak
 Douglas John Maret
 Bonnie Ann Marietta-Gliptis
 Phyllis G. Markowski
 Regina Veronica Marshall
 John Peter McCoy
 Veronica Theresa McGinley
 Eileen Claire McGovern
 Lauren Elizabeth Meyers
 Brian Robert Miller
 April Louise Mischley
 Suzanne Noelle Misson
 Debra Ann Mital
 Doris Nancy Mott
 Shuet-Fun Mui
 Judith Marie Murphy
 Debbie Lee Murray
 Richie Narvaez
 Paul Salvatore Nasta
 Patricia A. Naughton
 John Neumann
 Karen Lynn Nicolson
 Beryl Ann Nightingale
 Andrew Jay Nikop
 Timothy Paul Nimmer
 Fariborz Nobandegani
 Margaret Mary Nolan
 Michael Anthony Novellino
 Irene Oliveira Nunes
 Donald Francis O'Brien
 Patricia Ann O'Connor
 Tata Helen O'Connor
 Paul F. O'Flaherty
 Cindy Kim Olsen
 Sang Ik Pak
 Jeff Bruce Pardes
 Sayonara Perez-Mato
 Pamela J. Petix
 Clifford John Petroske
 Bruno Polito
 Amie Stasha Polowczyk
 Deborah Lee Prach
 Maureen Ann Quenzer
 Paula Joan Radman
 Reza Seyed Raji
 Jessica Randazzo
 Barbara O'Brien Redmond
 Wendy Norine Rice
 Michael Ring
 Jane C. Rupert
 Donna Patricia Russo
 Robert Phillip Sabba
 Jonathan Scott Sack
 Paul Santoro
 Russ Fletcher Saypoff
 Gale Maria Scavin
 Annette Eva Schenitzki
 Loreen Ann Schneider
 Lawrence Edward Scipioni
 Daniel K. Scutti
 Hayley Selk
 Gajender Singh
 Pamela J. Siska
 Nandanja Dabra Skrabitz
 Rebecca S. Smith
 David Robert Snyder
 Michael Stein
 Jennifer Gayle Stock
 Sally Anne Storms
 Scott Robert Strumpfler
 Tracie Ann Sundack
 James Patrick Taggart
 Terry Alan Tarbox
 Barbara Jean Thomas
 Frank Thomas Tota
 Marc Charles Truncate
 Lee-Ann Renee Trupia
 Robert R. Turner
 Laura Jane Vaughan
 Celeste Vovou
 William Lawrence Wainscott, Jr.
 William M. Watson
 Kevin Richard Webster
 Russell S. Weiner
 Alan Jay Weissman
 Laura A. Wenzel
 Shelley Wess
 Bernadette Marie Wheeler
 David Charles Williams
 Renee Ann Williams
 Gail Susan Witkover
 Stephen Paul Woehr
 Brian Charles Zalewski





Ralph Davidson's Commencement Address



Ralph Davidson, chairperson of Time Inc., gave Stony Brook's commencement address Sunday, May 18. An audience of 12,000 - including 4,000 degree candidates - gathered for the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

University President John H. Marburger cited Davidson's "leadership of the Independent Commission on the Future of SUNY." Davidson served as co-chair of the 15-member panel, appointed by SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. to study the State University of New York system. As a result of recommendations made by the Commission in January 1985, guidelines are being developed for more fiscal flexibility within SUNY.

Davidson has been with Time Inc., a diversified communications company, for 31 years, 21 of them in executive capacities with *Time* magazine. He served in retail advertising sales in Europe and was managing director of Time International and associate publisher of *Time* before being elected a vice president and *Time* publisher in 1972. He has been a director and chairman since 1980.

A native of Santa Fe, NM, and World War II Navy veteran, he earned a B.A. degree in international relations from Stanford University in 1950 and served with the Marshall Plan in Europe and with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency before joining Time. He is an active supporter of higher education. In addition to serving as co-chair of the SUNY commission he is past president of the Stanford Alumni Association and a member of the board of the United Student Aids Funds Inc. His other affiliations include serving as vice chair of the World Wildlife Fund, as director of the New York City Ballet and as a member of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission and the President's Commission on Executive Exchange.



Specula 1986

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PETER A. BILELLO

MANAGING EDITOR
Neil Haley

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Charles Villano - Treasurer
Ernest Wang - Photography
Brian Regenbogen - Copy

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Paul Condzal - Prologue
Lori Levine - Graduates

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Amanda Stamp
Lauren Fisher
Andrea Chin

FACULTY ADVISOR
Al Oickle

STAFF - Matthew Bilello,
Andrew Chan, Ian Haley,
Fran Westbrook, James Yoh,
Dotti Link.

I guess this is the place where the Editor gets to speak his mind, that of course depends on if there was one to begin with or if there is anything left of one. This book which you have just read, looked through, or ate, highlights the very hard work of a handful of people.

This hard working group did everything from taping up posters to picking the color of the cover; from telephoning Alumni, to speaking to the President. I can't name all the things which we did this year because there is not enough pages in the book to do so. There is one thing which all of us who worked on the book have in common and that is that no matter what we did, we enjoyed it, oh, and also we didn't get paid to do it. One more thing, all of us, except one, were "commuter students" and all but two were nonseniors.

When the 1985 fall semester started, *Specula* had a problem, the 1985 book was still not done. Even a greater problem was that none of the 1986 staff were on the 1985 staff and even greater still, all the materials for the 1985 book were in the possession of the 1985 Editor. The 1986 staff now had to fix last year's problem and start the 1986 book. Thanks to Karen Rowe the book was completed in early 1986.

There was one other problem which faced the 1986 staff, a \$20,000 bill which was over a year old. It turned out that at least four of the past Editors ordered extra books, by extra I mean: 1976 - 100 extra books, 1982 - 250, 1984 - 250, 1985 - 500. (By the way if you would like to order any of the above books please call or write, there are many left.) We tried to solve this problem by first making sure that we only order as many books as we had sold, which we did, and also by contacting the over 40,000 alumni and asking them if they would like to buy any of the left over books. Throughout the year we ran into more problems but thanks to hard work we

were able to find solutions for most of them.

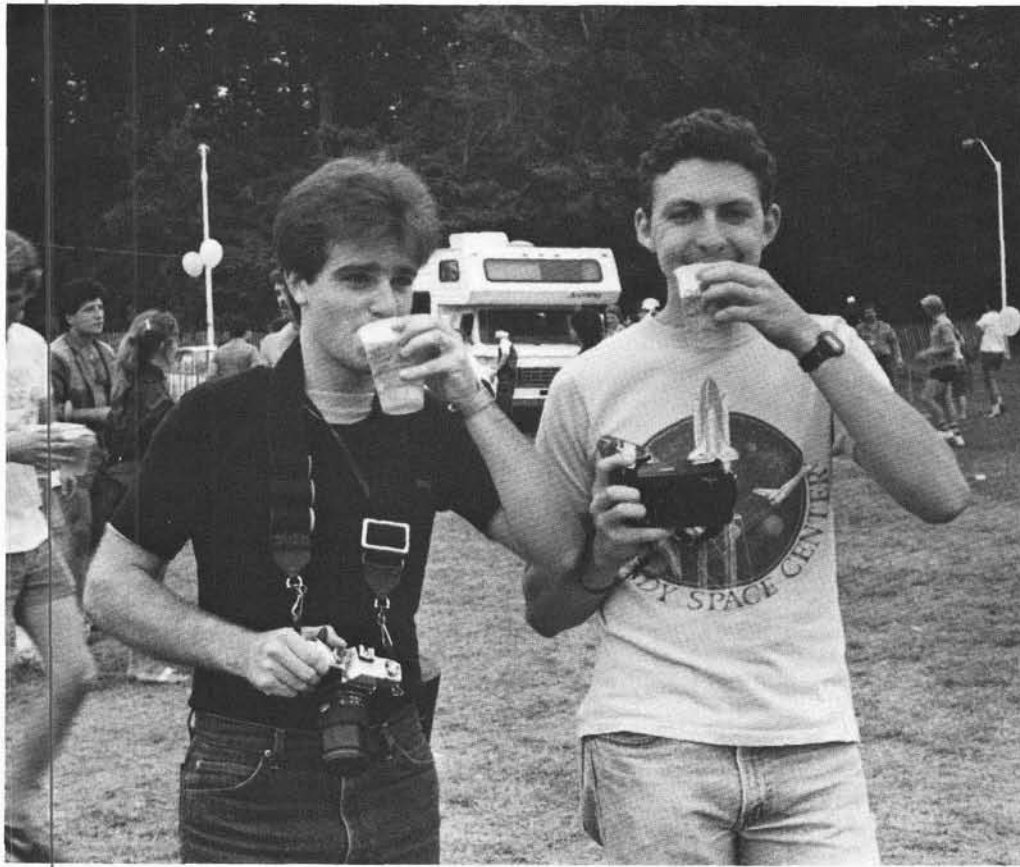
There are so many people that have to be thanked. I would first like to thank the staff: Neil Haley who did everything which he had to do and everything that he didn't have to do; Charles Villano who took care of the money; Ernest Wang who photographed any thing that moved and typed without looking; Brian Regenbogen who wrote many a thing; Lauren Fisher who helped with all those little things; and Lori Levine, Amanda Stamp, and Andrea Chin who helped with senior portraits.

I would like to thank Mike, John, and Scott of New Campus Newsreel, who helped to promote the book. *The Stony Brook Press'* Ron, Paul, Joe, Fran, Eliz, Skip, Ed, and JoAnn. Mike Shavel for his superb photos of the SAB concerts. And of course SAB for their help. *Statesman* for their journalistic help. Also thanks go to Polity's Barbara, Irene, and Robin. University News Service's Al Oickle, who is our Advisor, Phyllis Frazier, and Cheryl Gross; *Campus Currents'* Sue Risoli; Andrea Brooks Young Director of Alumni Affairs; Toni Edwards of the Registrar Office; The President's Office, particularly Jeanette Reynolds, the Provost's Office, V.P.s' Offices, and all the Deans' Offices.

Finally thanks go to Carol Studio's Bill Welter, Bob Friedman, Aaron Jarit, and all the photographers. And Jostens' Mr. Chester H. Smiley for his help, understanding, and professionalism; Jostens' Anne Holmes for her help at the plant and thanks go to all the workers at Jostens' State College and Topeka plants.

I wish the best of luck to all the people who I have met in the two years that I have been at Stony Brook. And to the Editors that will follow, here are a few words of advice that I leave you with: "Don't take things so seriously."

Peter A. Bilello
Editor-in-Chief



Specifications

The 1986 *Specula* was printed by Jostens' Printing and Publishing Division in State College, PA. Photos were reproduced using off-set lithography with a 150 line screen. Out of 288 pages, 24 were printed in four color, "type C." "*Specula 1986*" on the cover and pages 1 and 286 was printed in Formatt Neptune Script #5458. Body copy herein is 6, 8, 10, and 12 point Times Roman Style #45 and was printed on 80# enamel paper, with a trim size of 9x12. The book is Smythse sewn and has heads bands.

The Craftline Embossed cover, which was produced at Jostens' Topeka plant, was designed by Krista Keller of Jostens' State College plant for *Specula*. The cover is mounted on 150 point binder boards. The base color, Firebrand #497, was Spanish grained and Gray #356 was silk-screened on to it. Front and back end-sheets' color is Stainless Steel #289. The press run was 800 copies.

CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHS - Micheal Shavel, Peter Bilello, Ernest Wang, Charles Villano, Neil Haley, Ian Haley, Ed Bridges, Matt Cohen, James Yoh, University News Service, University Photo Service, Carol Studios, HSC Photo Service.

LAYOUT - All layout themes in this book were designed by Peter Bilello and were laid out by Peter Bilello, Neil Haley, Charles Villano, Ian Haley, Brian Regenbogen, and Lauren Fisher.

ARTICLES

PROLOGUE - Paul Condzal

DATELINE: 1985 - Neil Haley (January - December), Brian Regenbogen, and Al Oickle.

ACADEMICS - Brian Regenbo-

gen, Al Oickle, Charles L. Keller, Diane Greenberg, Ellen Barohn, Sue Risoli, Peter Bilello, Neil Haley, Charles Villano.

ORGANIZATIONS - The individual groups, Kathy Fellows.

ATHLETICS - Cheryl Gross, Lisa Miceli, Joel Schoenblum, Scott Mullen, Jeff Eisenhart, Scott Finkle.

STUDENT LIFE - Charles Villano, Neil Haley, Ron Ostertag, Jeff Leibowitz, Mitchell Horowitz, Daniel Smith, Jonathan Mann, Walter Fishon, Joe Caponi, Ed Bridges, Scott Mullen, Tim Lapham.

COMMENCEMENT - Sue Risoli, Craig Dean.

DIVIDERS - Charles Villano, Neil Haley, Peter Bilello.



Graduating Seniors

Lori Levine
Assistant Editor



Amanda Stamp
Editorial Assistant



Stony Brook Alma Mater

SANDY SHORE

Music: Peter Winkler
Words: Winston Clark

Sandy shore
Meeting the Northern sea
Ancient ground where Patriots yet arise
Scarlet, gray
Under azure skies
The morning of a lifetime lies in Stony Brook
Raise a grateful cheer for Stony Brook!

Youthful joys
Youthful folly, too
Ancient wisdom seen through youthful eyes
Lifelong friends
Bound by youthful ties
The morning of a lifetime lies in Stony Brook
Raise a grateful cheer for Stony Brook!

