

NEWS



Carole G. Cohen is named vice president for university affairs.

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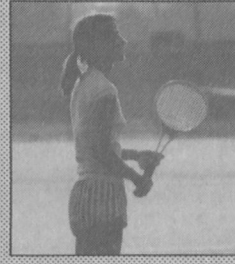
THEATRE



Three more productions will be staged in July as the International Theatre Festival plays to full houses.

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RECREATION



Intramurals provide an outlet for summer recreation.

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UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK • SUNY • CURRENTS

JULY 1990

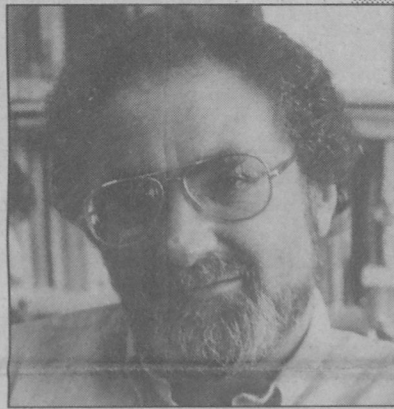
VOLUME 8, NUMBER 6

Three Honored as Distinguished Professors

The trustees of the State University of New York have designated three Stony Brook faculty members "distinguished professors."

Norman Goodman, Distinguished Teaching Professor in the Department of Sociology, and Lester Paldy, professor of technology and society and director of the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology, have been named Distinguished Service Professors. This honor recognizes outstanding service to the State University of New York as well as to the nation, state and local community. To be nominated for this honor, a faculty member must have attained the rank of professor and have completed at least 10 years of service to the State University of New York. Goodman is the first faculty member in the state university system to receive the double distinction of Distinguished Teaching Professor and Distinguished Service Professor.

Barbara Elling, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages and literature, has been named a Distinguished Teaching Professor, an award that acknowledges outstanding teaching in the State University of New York. To be nominated for this honor, a faculty member must have attained the rank of professor and have completed at least three years of full-time teaching on the nominating campus. The nominee must perform superbly in the classroom, provide academic advisement, maintain high standards of student performance and continue to be an active scholar.



Norman Goodman HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

Norman Goodman

Since joining the faculty of the Department of Sociology in 1964, Goodman has demonstrated commitment, leadership, innovation and hard work for the university and the community. For 15 years, beginning in 1973, Goodman served as chair of the Department of Sociology; administering, teaching and initiating courses, including two milestone courses on "Death and Dying" and "The Role of Women."

Goodman has also served twice as president of the University Senate, was an initiator of the Stony Brook Collegium, an active participant in the Master Plan process and is cofounder of the Federated Learning Community. This program, which was initiated 12 years ago,

Lester Paldy

Since joining the Stony Brook faculty in 1967 as an instructor of physics, Paldy has made several contributions to the campus, region and nation. He is currently serving on the 20-member delegation to the Nuclear Testing Talks in Geneva. These talks are the forum in which the United States and the Soviet Union are negotiating verification protocols to the Threshold Test Ban Treaty and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. Negotiations on the treaty were completed in June.

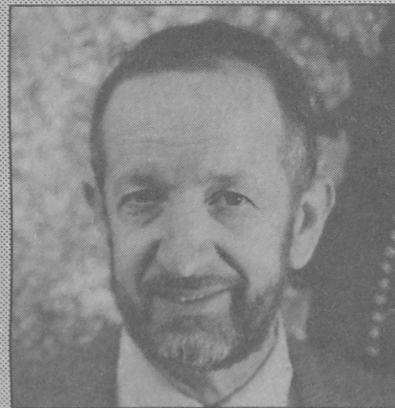
In 1976, Paldy became dean of continuing education, a position he held until 1985, when he agreed to serve as director of the newly established Center for Science,

Barbara Elling

For the past 23 years at Stony Brook, Barbara Elling has developed and taught a large variety of courses, from beginning German to stylistics, literature, critical theory and cultural studies.

She was among the first to recognize the importance of teaching culture as an integral part of the foreign language curriculum and was called upon by the German Academic Exchange Service to participate in the first German Studies workshop in Bonn. She has been recognized for her innovative work in German culture studies, foreign language teaching methodology, and reader-response theory.

In recognition of her national standing as a specialist in



Lester Paldy ED BRIDGES



Barbara Elling STANLEY SELIGSON

seeks to innovate college curricula and teaching methods by involving faculty as "master learners."

To enhance the quality of student life on campus, Goodman served 18 years as master of Eugene O'Neill College. He initiated several student-faculty athletic events, supported homecoming activities and cofounded a child care program.

In the Three Village community, Goodman has conducted workshops and organized outreach programs for Ward Melville and other local high schools, spoken to senior citizens groups, worked with and for the Suffolk County Youth Board and the Three Village Community and Youth Services.

Mathematics and Technology Education. The center's primary responsibilities are to strengthen Stony Brook's preparation programs for science teachers and to enhance the university's outreach to regional high schools.

Paldy's commitment to world peace is evident both on and off campus. He established the Peace Studies Resource Center, a library and lecture series serving the community and based on campus. He has played a prominent role in promoting local awareness of the dangers of the nuclear arms race. On a national level, he has received 20 grants for his work in arms control and related fields.

foreign language pedagogy, she received the Florence Steiner National Foreign Language Leadership Award for Postsecondary Education in 1985. Two years later, she was singularly honored by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany, receiving the Cross of the Order of Merit for her contribution to furthering German Studies in the United States.

On a national level, Elling has pioneered the teaching of culture as a major component of language instruction. She has also led the way in setting up functional skills German courses for the business community. Her teaching focuses on the learner and her research, on the reader.

To Our Readers:

What good is a good newspaper if no one can find one to read?

Over the last year, we've worked hard to improve the content and quality of *Currents* and *Fortnight*, and we've also examined how to distribute them around campus so everyone could get one easily and quickly. Here's the solution.

In the coming months, *Currents* and *Fortnight* will be distributed in newspaper racks conveniently located around campus (just as you'd pick up *Newsday* or *Statesman*). The racks will be hard to miss—they're bright red—and will be at more than 50 locations on Main, East and South campuses and in the residence halls.

While the old distribution system of departmental mailings was able to reach faculty and staff, the new system will enable us to reach other important members of the Stony Brook community, mainly students and the wide range of visitors (including parents, alumni, and local residents) who come to campus every day.

Currents will be delivered on the Monday before the first of the month; *Fortnight* on the 14th of each month. Listed below are the places to find them. If you have any comments, please call us at 632-6318.

Main Campus

Administration (1st and 2nd floor lobby)
Central Hall
Chemistry
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Earth and Space Sciences
Educational Communications Center
Fine Arts Building
Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library
Harriman Hall
Heavy Engineering
Humanities
Infirmary Building
Javits Lecture Center
Life Sciences
Life Sciences Library
Light Engineering
Mathematics
Office of Student Union and Activities
Old Chemistry
Physics
Psychology A
Psychology B
Staller Center for the Arts
Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex
Stony Brook Union
University Bookstore
University Club
Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences

University Hospital/HSC

University Hospital Lobby
University Hospital Cafeteria
HSC Bookstore
HSC Cafeteria
HSC Library
HSC Student Services Office

South Campus

Endeavour Hall
Putnam Hall
Rockland Hall
Suffolk Hall

Residence Halls

Chapin Community Center
Chapin Main Office
Eleanor Roosevelt Quad Cafeteria
Eleanor Roosevelt Quad Office
G-Quad Office
H-Quad Cafeteria
Kelly Quad Cafeteria
Kelly Quad Office
Roth Quad Cafeteria
Roth Quad Office
Tabler Quad Office
Tabler Quad Cafeteria

North P-Lot (at pick up shelters)
South P-Lot (at pick up shelters)

THE NEWS

University Must Adjust to New Budget

With about \$4 million less to work with, Stony Brook officials will be making adjustments this month to a revised budget that could bring staff and program cuts.

The action comes on the heels of passage of a New York State budget in late May that translates into deep cuts for the State University of New York (SUNY) system to be spread among its 64 campuses.

"In order to address its share of the expenditure reductions that were part of the agreement on the budget reached between the legislature and the governor, SUNY was allocated a deficit of \$27.7 million," explains Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and management. "That sum is comprised of a \$20.8 million general re-

duction in spending authority necessary to help solve the state's revenue shortfall plus SUNY's estimated \$5 million share of the early retirement program and \$1.9 million in internally funded priority items."

In addition, he says, SUNY has agreed to reduce its budget by another \$4 million by improving redeployment of instructional positions and increasing the reimbursement from sponsored programs for faculty release time.

"Stony Brook was notified on June 1 that its 1990-91 state-funded budget will be reduced by \$3,598,000 for general expenses and early retirement. In addition, there will be a \$522,000 cut in funds for faculty adjuncts," Watts notes.

"For several months, the campus Finan-

cial Policy Group has been meeting to consider alternative budget-cutting methodologies. Under consideration has been the need to cut a minimum of 45 full-time equivalent positions," he explains.

As part of the state budget division's budget management, full-time equivalent positions must be reduced in proportion to the amount of salary dollars that are cut from the budget. As *Currents* went to press, final decisions had not been made on distribution of either the dollar or position cuts.

"The good news in the legislative budget is the restoration of \$1.5 million in legislative member items that support programs at Stony Brook," Watts adds. "Funding was continued for Lyme disease research, the Waste Management Institute, the chair in gerontology, the Center for Regional Policy Analysis and the Center for Innovation and Excellence in Education." Stony Brook also received funding and 14 related positions to support maintenance of the new Indoor Sports Complex and the expanded dental school facility.

Cohen Named Vice President

Carole G. Cohen has been named vice president for university affairs at Stony Brook, effective immediately.

In her new post, Cohen will be responsible for alumni affairs, development, public relations, news and publications, government relations, conferences and special events.

Cohen previously served as associate vice president of university affairs for development and alumni affairs. She will remain president of the Stony Brook Foundation, the non-profit fundraising unit of the university.

In announcing her appointment, President John H. Marburger said, "Carole brings experience in a variety of institutions and was particularly recommended by her former employers as ideal for a development operation in a vigorous state of change and growth. During the months that she has served as associate vice president for development, Carole has impressed many with her quick grasp of Stony Brook's development needs and her understanding of the culture of a large research university."

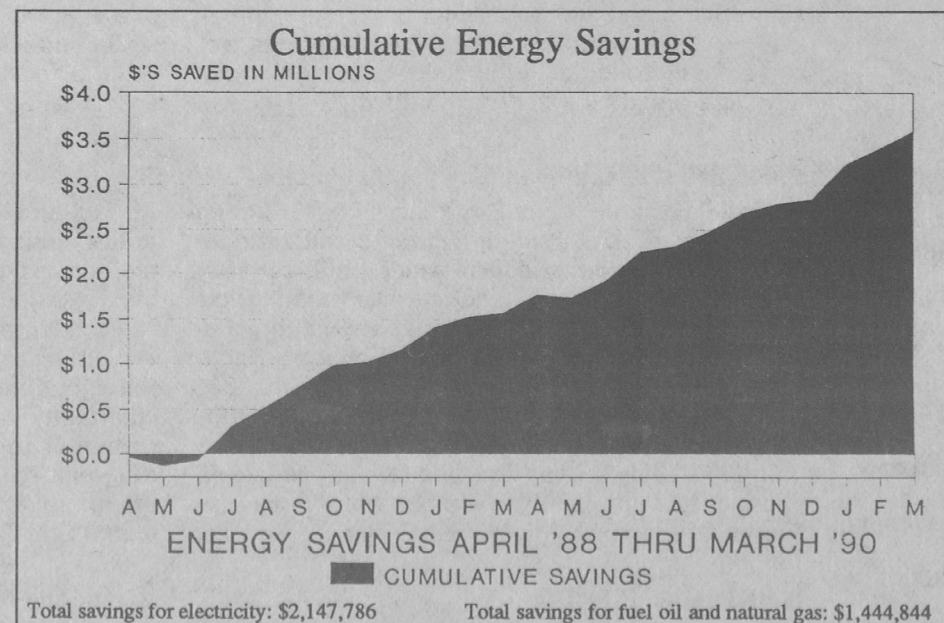
"Stony Brook is recognized nationally as the premier public research university in New York State," Cohen said. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to help it



Carole G. Cohen

achieve even greater support and recognition as it moves into its fourth decade."

Before coming to Stony Brook, Cohen was associate chancellor for development at the University of Illinois at Chicago and deputy director of the University of Illinois Foundation. Prior to that, she was director of university relations for the University of Massachusetts system and director of public information and development at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.



Energy Saving Pattern Continues

Campus energy conservation efforts are paying off in some \$2.1 million in savings on electricity and \$1.4 million in oil and natural gas from April 1988 through March, 1990, says physics professor Peter Kahn, Presidential Fellow for Energy and cochair of the 13-member Prometheus Energy and Cogeneration working group. Cochair Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects, urges members of the campus community to continue their conservation efforts. The new budget, he says, has no provision to purchase addition energy-saving equipment, "so we are dependent on continued cooperation from the campus." Hanes suggests making sure coffee pots, copying machines and computers are turned off when not in use.

Glick Chair Established by School of Medicine

The Evelyn Grollman Glick Chair of Experimental Medicine in the Department of Pharmacological Sciences was established by the School of Medicine this spring—the first endowed chair to be created from private funds.

The chair was named for the Baltimore philanthropist whose contribution will be matched by funds from the Office of the Vice President for Health Sciences.

To mark the event, Nobel laureate Gertrude Elion presented the lecture "The Purine Path to Chemotherapy" at the Health Sciences Center May 4. Elion, scientist *emeritus* at Wellcome Research Laboratories of Burroughs Wellcome Company in Triangle Park, NC, shared the 1988 Nobel Prize for Medicine with George Hitchings for developing drugs for the treatment of cancer, gout, malaria and viral infections.

CURRENTS

Currents, serving the extended community of the University at Stony Brook, is published monthly by the periodicals unit of the Office of University Affairs, 144 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Phone: (516) 632-6310.

Bulk rate postage (Bulk Permit No. 65) paid at Stony Brook, NY. Send address changes to *Currents*, 144 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Reprint permission on request. © 1990.

Editor: Patricia Foster
Managing Editor: Mark A. Owczarski
Assistant Editor: Lawrence Friedman
Designer: Grace E. Horan

The periodicals unit also publishes *Currents Fortnight*, a chronicle of upcoming events published the 15th of each month during the academic year, and "Electric Currents," a daily gazette distributed via the university's electronic mail system. Our All-In-1 address is CURRENTS.

The University at Stony Brook is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer.

Stony Brook Strikes Its Colors

Stationery and publications produced by the university will soon be wearing a more colorful face.

An updated signature incorporating the Stony Brook colors of garnet and grey will make its first appearance this summer on stationery produced by the Office of Graphic Support Services. The Office of Publications has already begun to incorporate the new signature on publications.

The changes are part of a broad effort to strengthen the university's graphic identity and increase the coherence and attractiveness of its communications.

The university seal—the oldest and most familiar element in the university's family of identifiers—will be left unchanged. This "stones-in-brook" design was created in the early 1960s by Robert White, professor emeritus of art, to be etched on the University Medallion, awarded in recognition of outstanding service. The youthful university soon appropriated the design as an institutional symbol, and it will continue to serve as Stony Brook's formal academic insignia. Appropriate uses will include materials produced in connection with commencement and other academic events.

The block-style university logotype introduced by the

Office of Publications in the late 1960s will be phased out. Replacing it will be a formal signature presenting the words "Stony Brook" in a carefully crafted combination of two typefaces, Baker Signet and Fritz Quadrata. Also to be used in less formal applications—including many imprinted items offered for sale in the bookstore—is a "USB" monogram.

In addition, a signature and monogram complementing these designs have been created for the Stony Brook Foundation, bringing its identifiers into concert with those of the university.

All of the new identifiers incorporate a hardwood tree as a symbol of durability and knowledge—a decision based in part on a precedent established by the Health Sciences Center, which used a tree in its signature in the 1970s.

A more appropriate symbol would be difficult to find. During the War of 1812, Brookhaven Town exported more than 100,000 cords of lumber and Suffolk County remained the first woodcutting county in the state from that time through the Civil War.

One hardwood, the locust, was particularly prized by

Long Island farmers for its durability in fence posts. On the birth of a child, it was the custom for the father to plant a stand of locusts, knowing that when the child reached maturity, the trees—then ready to cut—would provide a handsome dowry for a daughter or a start toward a new farm for a son.

Recognizing that the sale of imprinted items generates both visibility and revenues, many universities in recent years have begun to actively license their logos. The university is working with the Office of SUNY Counsel to pursue a similar path. President John H. Marburger has committed any revenues that might be generated above expenses to a fund for undergraduate scholarships.

A style manual outlining guidelines for use of all Stony Brook identifiers is being developed by the Office of Publications for distribution to members of the university community this fall. To reserve a copy, contact Patricia Foster, director of publications, at 632-6335.

Luth + Katz, a Manhattan-based graphic design firm, has consulted with the university on design aspects of the project.

UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK IDENTIFIERS

O L D



University Seal

The "stones-in-brook" design created in the early 1960s by Robert White, professor emeritus of art, remains Stony Brook's academic insignia. Applications include commencement and convocation materials and imprinted items steeped in academic tradition, such as the Stony Brook captain's chair.

N E W



Signature

The block-style logotype introduced in the late 1960s is replaced by a new logotype in which the university's name is presented in a carefully crafted combination of two classic typefaces. Applications include stationery, external publications, and primary-site signage. On stationery the Stony Brook name is in grey, while the mark (tree) is in garnet.



S U S B

Monogram

A USB monogram is introduced for informal and decorative applications where the full name of the university is not required. Applications include internal publications, secondary-site signage, sports uniforms and a wide range of imprinted items.



STONY BROOK FOUNDATION IDENTIFIERS



Signature

The university signature provides the base on which the signature of the Stony Brook Foundation is built.



Monogram

Use of the four-square configuration in the monogram underscores the close relationship between the university and the foundation.



ORIGIN OF THE STONY BROOK TREE



72/73
Bulletin

Incorporating a Long Island hardwood tree as a symbol of durability and knowledge, the new identifiers have their roots in a precedent established by the Health Sciences Center in the early 1970s.



United Way Elects Marburger To Board of Directors

United Way of Long Island has elected Stony Brook President John H. Marburger to its board of directors. In addition, Marburger has agreed to serve as 1991 campaign chair.

"We are extremely grateful for Dr. Marburger's past, present and future support," said Jack Sage, president of United Way of Long Island, in making the announcement. "His continuous involvement has benefited United Way on countless occasions."

This past year, Marburger served as chair of the State Employees Federated Appeal (SEFA), an annual fundraising campaign among state employees coordinated by the United Way. "Under his leadership, Stony Brook employees contributed a record \$79,317," Sage noted, adding that, "the SEFA campaign exceeded its Island-wide goal of \$275,000 by 20 percent, with final results totalling \$290,241."

Marburger is currently serving as an honorary co-chair of United Way of Long Island's "United Day and Night of Caring" which will be held Oct. 13 at Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove, NY. The event is expected to be Long Island's largest human services exposition, providing displays and other information about the hundreds of Nassau and Suffolk health and human services programs funded through United Way.

At a recent press conference detailing the event, Marburger noted that it will "bring greater awareness of Long Island's health and human services."

Off-Campus Housing Service

The Off-Campus Housing Service, located in 104 Administration, is seeking housing space in the community for the Fall 1990 semester.

The office assists undergraduate and graduate students and faculty and staff find

off campus living quarters. Rooms, apartments and houses to rent and houses to share are posted as a service to both the campus and the community.

Rentals will be posted free of charge. To list a room, apartment or house to rent, call the Off-Campus Housing Service Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at 632-6770.

Preservation of Archives and Records Moves Forward

Personal letters from 100 years ago, diaries and old property deeds reverberate with social history. Yet, such documents sometimes lie unnoticed in attics or rest all-but-forgotten in cartons in historical society closets.

The Documentary Heritage Program Committee of the Long Island Library Resources Council wants to see those papers properly preserved so that they remain available to future generations.

Based in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library at Stony Brook, the Long Island Library Resources Council is a state-supported regional organization. The Documentary Heritage Program Committee has just announced the appointment of a chair, Arthur F. Sniffin, an archivist at Rockefeller University, president of the Long Island Archives Conference and member of the Library Committee of the Huntington Historical Society.

Sniffin and his committee will work to help organizations take proper care of their archives. The first step has been to distribute a questionnaire to libraries, historical societies, museums, colleges, research institutions, businesses and other organizations, to assess the current conditions of archives in Suffolk and Nassau counties. Each organization's needs will be identified and addressed in workshops that the committee plans to organize.

Stony Brook members of the committee include Betty Emilio, librarian at the Biomedical Library, and Evert Volkensz, head of the special collections department of the Melville Library. Other committee members are librarians and archive specialists from area universities, public schools and public libraries, historical societies, library schools and Old Westbury Gardens.

For more information, call the Long Island Library Resources Council at 632-6650.

Multiple Sclerosis Center Opens at University Hospital

The new Multiple Sclerosis Comprehensive Care Center at Stony Brook was dedicated June 13 in University Hospital's Ambulatory Care Pavilion.

The center offers diagnostic services, ongoing assessment and management, physical therapy, counseling, resource and referral and education. Patients are seen by specialists, including neurologists, registered nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, occupational therapists and social workers. The Long Island Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society provides a nurse consultant to the program.

More than 8,000 Long Islanders are estimated to have multiple sclerosis (MS)—approximately eight times the national average. MS is the most common neurological problem of young adults. The disease destroys the myelin covering that surrounds nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. Messages to and from the brain get lost as they travel through the damaged areas.

Lauren Krupp, assistant professor of neurology, is studying treatments for the fatigue MS patients experience. Patricia Coyle, associate professor of neurology and medical director of the center, is studying the immune systems of MS patients and how MS patients handle infections. The research is funded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Clinic hours are Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to noon, by appointment. For information, call 444-2599.

University to Host Long Island Environmental Roundtable

The newly-created Long Island Environmental-Economic Roundtable, a forum composed of business, government and civic leaders to promote environmentally sound economic development on Long Island, will begin operation this summer at Stony Brook. J.R. Schubel, dean of the Marine Sciences Research Center, will serve as chair of the group during the coming year.

The roundtable is an outgrowth of the university's Regional Development Task Force, a faculty committee created last year to determine how the university can address the critical issues on Long Island. The proposal for the roundtable, released last month, was written by Schubel, chair of the Regional Development Task Force, and Harold D. Berger, regional director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"There is a perception that Long Island is not a good place in which to do business," says Schubel. "High taxes, housing costs and electricity rates are a reality. Couple these with the perceived maze of environmental rules and regulations that make it difficult for businesses to operate in the region, and Long Island has a serious problem."

To that end, the roundtable's mandate will be twofold. On a policy level, it will seek to design and recommend policies and practices to ensure a working balance between environmental protection and economic development. The goals will be to maintain a high quality environment that will serve as a magnet for new businesses and to transform Long Island's environmental problems into opportunities for businesses in the environmental field.

On a second level, the roundtable will serve as an advisory board for businesses starting up on Long Island. It will help companies through the maze of paperwork, permits and environmental regulations, and it will serve to recruit new companies in environmental technologies.

"Stony Brook has a major stake in Long Island, both in the quality of the environment and the vitality of its economy, and these two areas are interconnected," says Schubel. "We are trying to find ways to achieve a balance between the two."

The roundtable to include representatives from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Department of Economic Development, Nassau and Suffolk County Executive offices, Nassau County Department of Health and Department of Commerce and



MAXINE HICKS

Campus Services' First 'Trash Bash'

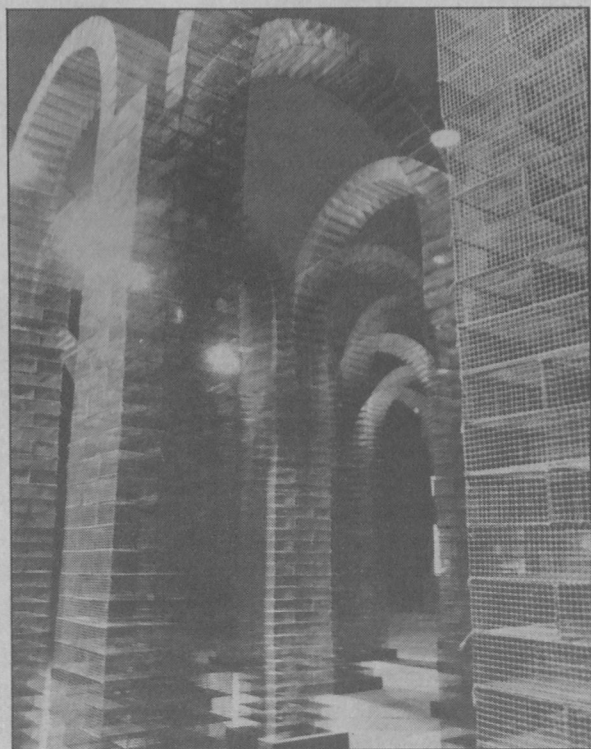
This spring the Campus Services Quality Assurance Group gathered at the Tabler Quad bus stop to dedicate a garbage can purchased by Ed O'Connell, environmental health and safety physicist and radiation officer. The group, composed of faculty and staff from various university departments, was formed to monitor the quality of services provided by Campus Services. O'Connell, a member of the group, personalized his involvement by purchasing his own trash can and putting it in a location he found to have an extraordinary amount of litter. John Marchese, assistant director for hospital safety (right), helped with the unveiling.



International Theatre Festival Continues . . .

Three more shows will be performed at the Staller Center as the International Theatre Festival continues into July. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Musicians perform at Stony Brook July 5-7, Roland Gift and Daphne Nayar play the title roles in "Romeo and Juliet" (left) July 10-14 and Czech actor Bolek Polivka stars in "Seance" (right) July 17-24. For ticket information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-7230.





Cordoba, Kit-Yin Snyder. 1983.

Industry, Suffolk County Department of Health and Department of Economic Development, Regional Economic Development Council, Nature Conservancy, Environmental Defense Fund, Pine Barrens Society and Long Island Association. Other organizations will be invited to participate.

Social and Behavioral Science Studies Added to Program

Studies in social and behavioral sciences—including psychology, anthropology, archeology and more—will be added to the lineup of topics in Stony Brook's Student Research Support Program. The program is an outreach project designed to assist Long Island high school students prepare for the Westinghouse Talent Search and other science competitions.

The Student Research Support Program, entering its third year this fall, is sponsored by the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education (CSMTE) and Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education (CEIE).

"We are delighted that our field will be represented in an area that has traditionally been thought of as physical and life sciences," says Eli Seifman, chair of the Department of Social Sciences and director of CEIE. Edna Zemanian, senior staff assistant at CSMTE, adds, "This is an important area of interest to students and scientists alike." Projects in the social sciences are among the entries in the science competitions.

The program provides one-day briefings for students selected by their high schools. This year, briefings will be held in biological sciences (Wednesday, Oct. 3), physical sciences (Wednesday, Oct. 17), mathematics and engineering (Wednesday, Oct. 31) and social and behavioral sciences (Wednesday, Nov. 14). The briefings feature faculty talks, student research presentations, laboratory visits, networking with faculty and graduate students and the opportunity to keep in touch with faculty during the year. Students also receive library privileges.

Approximately 250 students attend each briefing. High schools are invited to send seven students to each of the four sessions. Last year, four students participating in the Student Research Support Program won top honors in the 49th annual Westinghouse Talent Search. As part of the program, Stony Brook hosted the Long Island regional finals of the International Science and Engineering Fair last spring. The university will host the fair's 1991 regional competition Tuesday, March 19.

Theatrical Sets Featured in Summer Exhibit

A large-scale artificial garden and theatrical stage set will be on exhibit at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from Tuesday, June 26, through Saturday, Sept. 8.

A one-person exhibition, "Kit-Yin Snyder: Enrico IV," complements the Staller Center's International Theatre Festival. Kit-Yin Snyder, best known for her site-specific experimental sculpture, uses Luigi Pirandello's play, *Enrico IV*, to inspire this installation in which wire-mesh architectural sculptures occupy a stylized garden. The voice-over narration, an adaptation of Pirandello's play done by the artist's daughter, Kim Snyder, and narrated by Anthony Korner, highlights the unreality of the situation. It is a play without visible actors, a garden without grass, a fountain without water.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Saturday, July 7, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The University Art Gallery is open noon to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and one hour before International Theatre Festival productions. Admission is free. For information, call 632-7240.



Summer Brings the Farmer's Market

Every Tuesday through November, the Faculty Student Association sponsors the Farmer's Market at North P-Lot (across from the train station). The market, open 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. rain or shine offers farm-fresh produce and fresh cut flowers. For information call 632-6510.

Student-Teacher Sexual Harassment Video Available

The Women's Studies Program has a new, cross-culturally oriented video and workbook on professor and teaching assistant sexual harassment of undergraduate and graduate students available to the university community.

The video is a series of vignettes based on actual reports of harassment with discussion pauses between each segment. It is appropriate for classroom use and orientation programs for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

For more information, contact Sally Sternglanz at 632-7685 or 632-7688.

Teens Reach for the Stars At Summer Institute

A total of 35 teenage students will reach to the stars and beyond this summer as Stony Brook hosts a three-week residential science enrichment institute called "Out of This World."

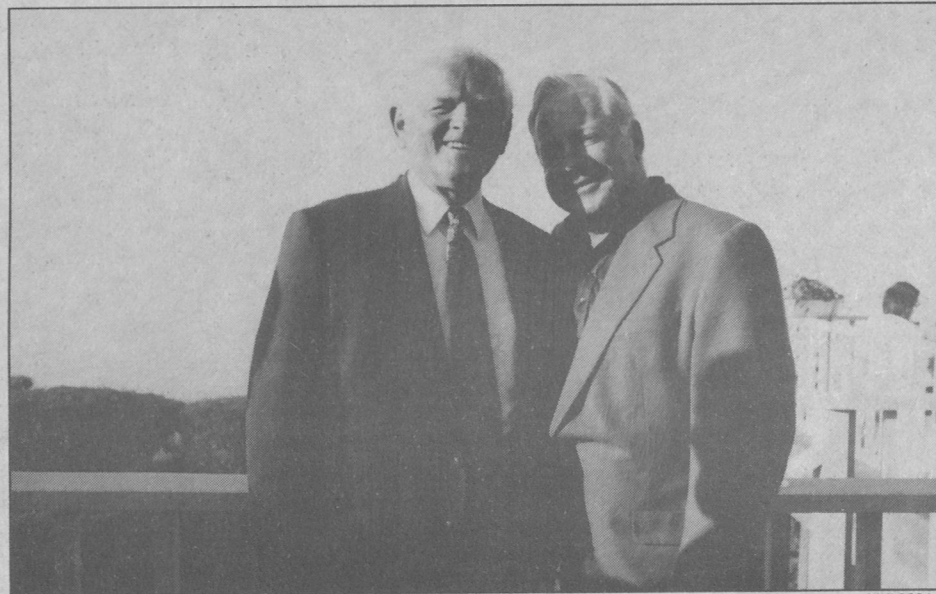
The institute, a program administered by the New York State Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics, will be held Sunday, July 1 to Friday, July 20. During that time, participants will explore all aspects of establishing a 10,000-person orbiting space colony between the earth and moon.

"This is not a Buck Rogers scheme," says Clifford Swartz, professor of physics and director of the institute. Instead, students will study such down-to-earth topics as the biology of a self-sufficient ecosystem, chemistry and engineering in space, physics of orbital trajectories, astronomical relationships of solar and lunar systems, energy conversion and transmission, and the economics, sociology and politics of establishing a community in space.

As part of their program, students will

study the rides at Adventureland Amusement Park in Farmingdale. According to Swartz, the ferris wheel, roller coaster and more provide an opportunity to check out heights, radii, centrifugal force, design, safety features and other pertinent information needed to design a viable space station.

The institute is held under the auspices of the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technical Education. Students participating in the program were selected from applications submitted to the State Education Department in Albany.



ANN BEGAM

'Score for Scholarships' Raises Dollars for Scholars

Richard Romanski, event chair and senior vice president, Digital Communications Corp., and baseball hall of fame Whitey Ford were among 180 golfers who turned out for the Stony Brook Foundation's "Score for Scholarships Golf and Tennis Tournament." The May 14 event, held at St. George's and Port Jefferson country clubs, raised more than \$26,000 for undergraduate scholarships at Stony Brook.

Heart Attack Prevention Improves with New Device

Doctors at University Hospital are using a device they hope will protect people at risk for heart attacks, especially those that strike without warning.

The device, called VEST (and worn like one), monitors the heart's pumping action while a person moves during routine activities. Most silent heart attacks (those with no signs of chest pain) occur during mental stress, such as reading, talking on the phone or working at a desk, rather than during physical exertion.

This portable, noninvasive procedure is among the latest technology available to diagnose heart disease. University Hospital is the only hospital in the New York metropolitan area to offer this treatment.

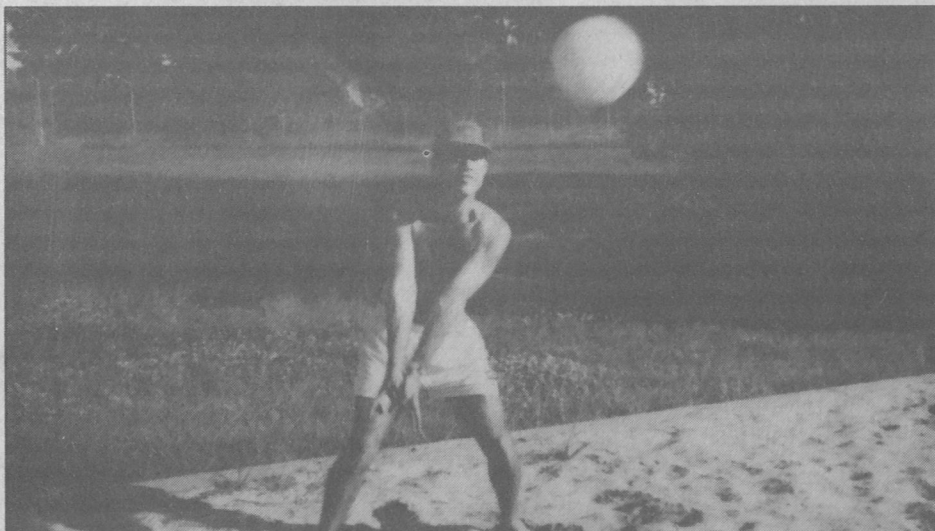
In addition to the six million Americans who suffer from heart disease and its complications, two million more are estimated to have silent heart disease. Of those, half will subsequently develop angina, or chest pain; one-fourth will have heart attacks; and one-fourth will die suddenly.

Those with known suspected heart disease are given a stress test in which a Holter monitor, an ambulatory electrocardiogram that measures the electrical signals of the heart, is attached to the chest. However, the Holter monitor does not measure the ejection fraction, the amount of blood the heart is pumping out to the body. Other tests measure the pumping action of the heart, including the echocardiogram and cardiac catheterization, but these only measure the ejection fraction one point in time. VEST allows a person to be monitored during daily activities. It also contains an electrocardiogram.

Peter Cohn, chief of the Division of Cardiology, and David Kayden, assistant professor of medicine, are working with Richard Friedman, associate professor of psychiatry and director of the Division of Behavioral Medicine, to monitor patients with this device. By monitoring people under physical or mental stress, doctors can evaluate the effectiveness of different drug therapies, new drugs or surgical procedures.

Dr. Cohn says VEST can pick up more abnormalities than the electrocardiogram, and thus is more reliable and potentially more useful. "It can better document true episodes of heart disease than the electrocardiogram," he says. "Using VEST, we hope to catch people who would otherwise die of heart disease or suffer nonfatal but crippling heart attacks."

Intramural Program Offers Something for Everyone



The Stony Brook intramural program has been attracting a growing number of participants each year. Over the past year, more than 7,000 students, faculty and staff have participated in the intramural program.

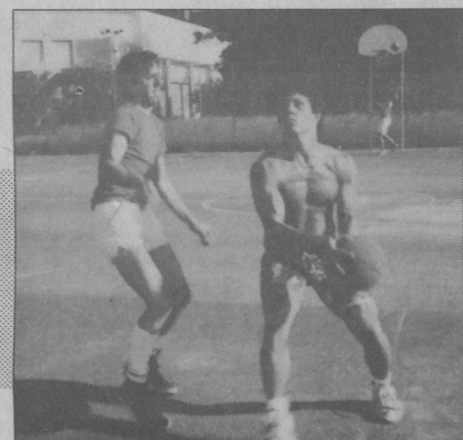
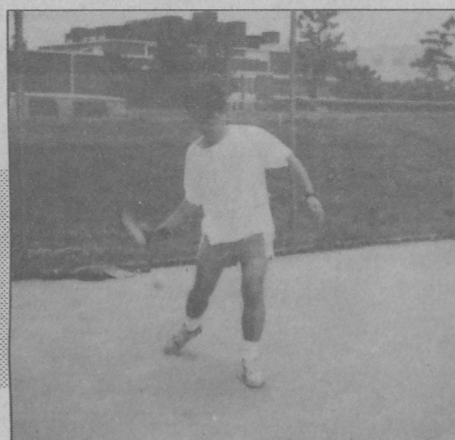
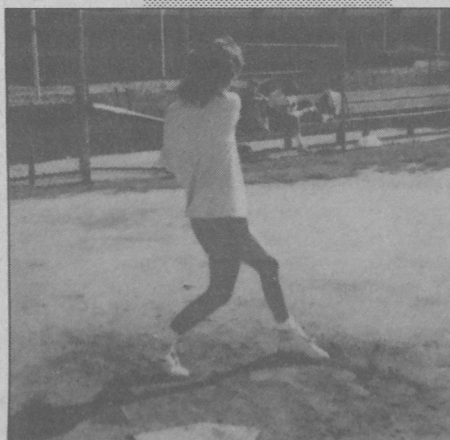
"We offer something for everyone," says intramural director Sue DiMonda. "There is a wide range of team and individual sport activities from which to choose. We encourage all members of the university community to come out and participate."

Traditional intramural programs including softball, basketball, flag football and volleyball attract the most participants each year. However, new intramural programs in table tennis, badminton and paddleball have become increasingly popular.

"The nature of intramural programming has changed dramatically over time," says DiMonda. "What once was a narrowly defined collection of tournaments in a few traditional sports is now a multifaceted program that cuts across the entire spectrum of physical activity. Competitive leagues, while important in the overall scheme, do not dominate the schedule of events as they did at one time."

The summer intramural schedule reflects the diversity of competition offered by the department year round. "A special program has been designed for the summer to meet the needs of the students, faculty, and staff," adds DiMonda. "There are team events such as volleyball, softball and soccer, and single elimination tournaments in racquetball, tennis and other sports aimed at individuals who do not have a lot of time to commit to an entire summer schedule but would like to get out and exercise."

"The intramural program is designed to promote a healthy spirit of competition," adds DiMonda. "We emphasize team work, sportsmanship and fun, rather than just winning."



Stony Brook 1990 Spring Athletic Awards

ECAC Merit Medals

ECAC Merit Medals are presented annually to male and female athletes who exhibit, in addition to athletic ability, those qualities befitting an exemplary student-athlete. The 1989-90 recipients are:

Louise Anderson	Women's Soccer
Ron Capri	Lacrosse
Marshall Foskey	Men's Basketball
Joan Sullivan	Women's Basketball

Stony Brook Team Awards Most Valuable Players

Ali Buchari	Men's Tennis
Dana Carasig	Softball
Claudette Mathis	Women's Outdoor Track
Dan Melore	Baseball
Anthony Mercaldi	Men's Outdoor Track
Rob Serratore	Lacrosse

Most Improved Players

Camilo Cuarteros	Tennis
Teri Manno	Softball
Sue Minnick	Women's Outdoor Track
Ed Papo	Men's Outdoor Track
Scott Shermansky	Baseball
John Sproat	Lacrosse

VIP/Statesman

Coaches of the Year

Men's Athletics	
John Espey	Lacrosse
Women's Athletics	
Teri Tiso	Volleyball

Lenchner Wins Third National Title at Outdoor Championships

Stony Brook sophomore Sarah Lenchner captured her third national championship of the year and Stony Brook's first ever outdoor track national championship as she jumped 18 feet, 8 inches to capture the long jump title at the NCAA Division III National Outdoor Championships at Naperville, Illinois.

Lenchner overcame a lower back injury that almost kept her from competing at the nationals. "She slipped while training a week before the competition and hurt her wrist and had a deep bruise on her lower back," recalls Stony Brook track head coach Steve Borbet. "She could barely



Sarah Lenchner



walk three days before the competition and was limping during the first round."

Lenchner, who captured the national indoor titles in both the long and triple jumps in March, qualified for the long and triple jump finals but was forced to withdraw from the high jump because of the pain in her lower back.

"Friday (the day of the long jump finals) brought a lot of rain," said Borbet. "That was not what we wanted to see with Sarah being hurt." Lenchner was second going into the last three jumps and jumped 18 feet, 8 inches on her second to last jump to take the lead. Her distance held up and she became the university's first outdoor champion.

The next day, Lenchner finished second in the triple jump competition and earned her 11th All-American honor in her two years at Stony Brook.

VIP Club Hall of Fame

Call for Nominations

The newly formed Stony Brook VIP Club Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for its inaugural class of inductees.

For a nomination form or for more information, contact:

Kenneth Alber
Sports Information Office
159 University Gymnasium
University at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11794-3500
Phone: (516) 632-6312

K U D O S



J.R. Schubel

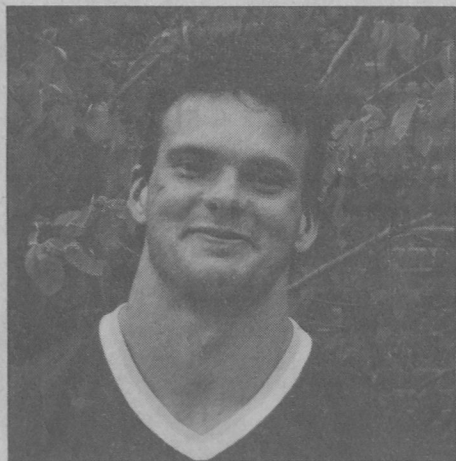
J.R. Schubel, dean of the Marine Sciences Research Center, has been appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo to the newly created Governor's Task Force on Coastal Resources. The task force was established in June to develop a long-range plan for managing the state's coastlines.

Jakob Schmidt, associate professor of biochemistry and cell biology, was recognized by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke with the Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award. Schmidt will receive \$1 million over the next seven years to study the regulation of neurotransmitter receptors found in muscle and nerve cells.

Wendy L. Hansen, assistant professor of political science, received one of the first Pew Faculty Fellowships in International Affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. One of 20 persons chosen from 300 applicants for the program, Hansen was selected based on her academic achievement, commitment to teaching, leadership and creativity.

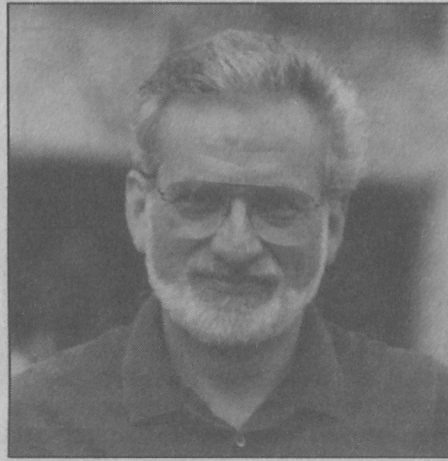
Daniel F. Bogenhagen, associate professor of pharmacological sciences, was awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for his studies involving binding interactions of transcription factors. Guggenheim fellows are chosen "on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment."

Jeffery Scott, a master's candidate in the Department of Music, was invited to join the *Orchestra del Guanajuato*, the Mexican state orchestra. A French horn player, Scott flew to Mexico earlier this spring and performed with the orchestra.



Ron Capri

Ron Capri, senior co-captain of the Stony Brook lacrosse team, was named as an alternate for the North/South Senior Lacrosse All-Star Game. Players invited to the game are nominated by lacrosse coaches from across the country. This is the first time a Stony Brook player has been invited.



Steve Jonas

Steve Jonas, professor of preventive medicine, was elected to the National Drug Strategy Network advisory board, which was established to find a permanent solution to the disease, violence and crime that result from drug abuse and trafficking. The network was established by the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation last year.

Brooke Larson, associate professor of history, received a Fulbright grant to trace the Aymara Indian challenge to the pressures of modernization. Her fellowship, part of the Research in American Republics program, will fund her research in La Paz, Bolivia and surrounding areas. Larson will study archives and interview Aymara Indians in Bolivia from early July through mid-November.

David Bernstein, research assistant professor of anthropology, received the Society for American Anthropology's Dissertation Prize for his doctoral thesis, "Prehistoric Subsistence at Greenwich Cove, Rhode Island," at the society's professional conference in Las Vegas April 20. The prize recognizes high quality research by archaeologists entering the profession. Bernstein is only the second recipient in the past seven years.

Frederick Kaskel, assistant professor of pediatrics, was awarded the National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey Young Pioneer Award in recognition of his "dedication, hard work and support of the foundation." A member of the foundation's medical advisory board and grants review committee, Kaskel was a National Kidney Foundation Review Fellow at Albert Einstein College of Medicine from 1977 to 1981.

Myrna Adams, assistant vice provost for graduate studies, and **Aldustus Jordan**, associate dean for student affairs at the School of Medicine, received the President's Award for Excellence in Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action. The award was created to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of equal opportunity and affirmative action at Stony Brook by improving the university's working, learning and teaching environments. Since coming to Stony Brook in 1985, Adams has worked at developing minority graduate student recruitment and retention programs, including the Turner Fellowship Program. For the past four years, Jordan has organized the Health Professions for Tomorrow Conferences.

Molly Mason, professor of art, received two Fulbright grants to travel to Mexico and Japan. In October, she will spend two weeks as a visiting professor at the *Universidad de Monterrey* in Mexico. In February, 1991, she will begin a seven month visit to Japan on a Senior Research Fellowship to study the sculptural qualities of traditional Japanese gardens and to interview young sculptors.

Carl Burgos, director of Graphic Support Services, has been named to the Kodak Copy Products Customer Council. This group, made up of 12 recognized leaders in the graphic communications field, will advise Kodak on the design and development of future products. Stony Brook is one of two institutions of higher education represented on the council.

B R I E F I N G S

STONY BROOK IN THE NEWS

William Lennarz, professor and chair of the Department of Biochemistry, was featured in the article "Biomedical Scientists Plan Lobbying Effort to Press for More Grants for New Research," which appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* April 4. Lennarz noted the need to get "young blood" involved in biomedical research.

Andre Varma, professor and chair of the Department of Preventive Medicine, was quoted in the article "Population Patterns Blamed," which appeared in *Newsday* April 11. The article examined the high instance of breast cancer in Nassau County.

Richard Friedman, associate professor of the Institute for Mental Health Research, was quoted in the article "Collapsing Housing Market is Taking an Emotional Toll," which appeared in *The New York Times* April 13. The article reviewed the financial and emotional hardships caused by the sluggish housing market.

David Gilmore, professor of anthropology, had his book *Manhood in the Making: Cultural Concepts of Masculinity* reviewed in *The New York Times Book Review* April 15. The book concerns the nature of manhood in various cultures.

John Lessard, professor of music, was the subject of the article "Adventurous Composer Sees New Challenges," which appeared in *The New York Times* April 15. Lessard discussed his generation's place in musical history and the future of contemporary music.

Michael Marx, professor of physics, was featured in the cover story "LI Team in Physics Race," which appeared in *Newsday* April 24. Marx discussed the competition to build a superconducting supercollider on Long Island.

Robert Olson, professor of medicine and pharmacological sciences, was the subject of the article "Chewing the Fat," which appeared in the May issue of *Long Island Monthly*. The article focused on Olson's book, *Balanced Nutrition, Beyond the Cholesterol Scare*.

Jerry R. Schubel, dean of the Marine Sciences Research Center, was featured in the cover story "Diving Into New Waters: SUNY Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center," which appeared in the May issue of *Long Island Magazine*. The article discussed the MSRC's role in environmental issues on Long Island.

Anthony Phillips, professor of mathematics, and **Pamela Davis**, consultant to the Department of Mathematics, were the subjects of the article "Mathematician and Artist Bring Contemporary Visions to Collection Showcasing the Mystery and Beauty of Knots," which appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* May 16. The article discussed their research on knots and the ways people use them.

Robert M. Cerrato, assistant professor, Living Marine Resources Institute, was mentioned in the article "Clams Star in Bay-Bottom Video," which appeared in *Newsday* May 17. The article discussed the efforts to track the hard clam population of the Great South Bay.

T R A N S I T I O N S

Richard Clark has been named chair of the Department of Dermatology at University Hospital. Clark previously was associate professor of dermatology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and head of the division of dermatology at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver.

Elizabeth Hayes has been named assistant to the director of annual giving. Hayes will oversee the university's Telefund program.

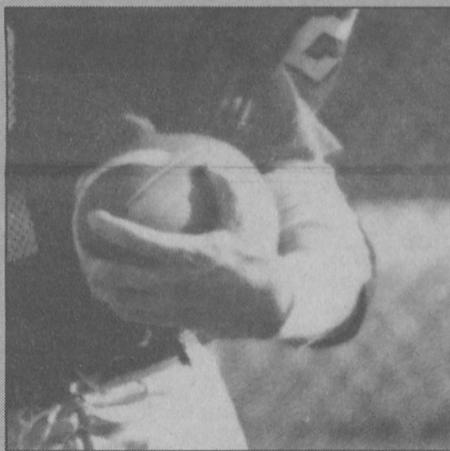
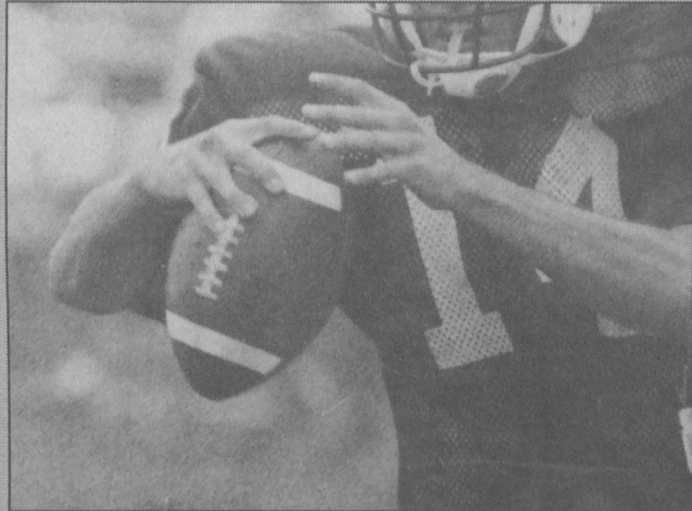
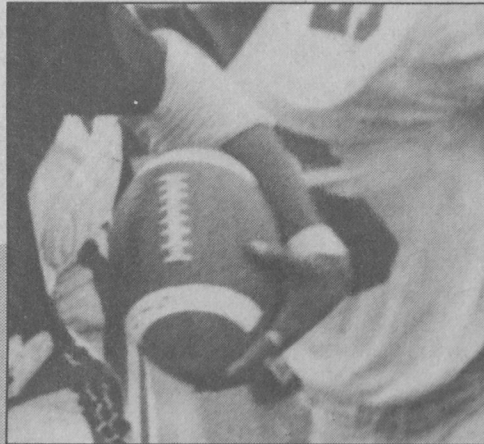
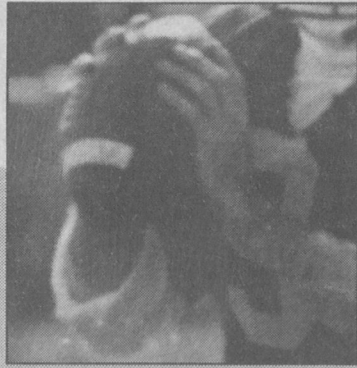


HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

Honoring 14 Years of Dedicated Service

Eugene Friedman, (third from left) associate professor of clinical, oral and maxillofacial surgery, was honored for his 14 years of service to the School of Dental Medicine at a retirement reception at the Health Sciences Center May 9. During his tenure at Stony Brook, Dr. Friedman served as president and chair of the board of trustees of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He is joined by (from left) **Martin Stern**, chair of the Department of Oral Surgery; **Howard Oaks**, vice president for health sciences; and **Philius Garant**, dean of the School of Dental Medicine.

1990 Stony Brook Patriots Football



Saturday, Sept. 8:	Ramapo College	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15:	Hofstra University	1:30 p.m.**
Friday, Sept. 21:	at St. John's University	7:30 p.m.*
Saturday, Sept. 29:	Iona College	1:00 p.m.*
Saturday, Oct. 6:	C.W. Post	1:00 p.m.*
Saturday, Oct. 13:	Bentley College	1:00 p.m. (Homecoming)
Saturday, Oct. 20:	at Stonehill College	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27:	at United States Merchant Marine Academy	1:30 p.m.*
Saturday, Nov. 3:	at Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10:	Pace University	1:00 p.m.* (Parent's Day)

* Liberty Football Conference Game

** Broadcast on SportsChannel