

Welcome, Summer!

Summer at Stony Brook follows its own calendar, and today is the first day of that summer.

Students are arriving for today's opening of Summer Session. Each of the two six-week sessions will bring an estimated 2,000 students to more than 140 classes. In addition, a dozen or more special academic offerings will be under way through the summer, covering such areas as American culture and real estate financing.

Some of Stony Brook's academic programs are open to eligible high school students this summer, including the Simons Fellowships. Employees with qualified children should pick up brochures. Megs Shea, director of Summer Session, reports that almost a third of the undergraduates studying here each summer are visiting students. Some have been referred here by their home institutions; others may be "trying out" Stony Brook.

Not all classes take place on campus. Anthropology Professor Kent Lightfoot will return with a graduate group again this summer to a Long Island archaeological site for new exploration and research of early native

American life.

And not all summer activity is purely academic. The Bach Aria Festival, based on campus for its seventh annual program beginning June 13, has scheduled more than 15 public events. The activities include the Bach Aria Institute for 40 promising young artist-fellows. They will participate in—and the public is frequently invited to observe—master classes, lectures, and concerts with the Bach Aria Group's members and visiting artists. This season's extended program includes a concert in Manhattan and the July 2 appearance of Jean Pierre Rampal, world-renowned flutist.

Entertainment is being expanded at the Fine Arts Center in other ways, as well. The second annual International Theatre Festival, opening June 8, will offer 30 performances of nine productions from four nations during a six-week run. And The Workshop—a new group of graduate students in theatre arts—will present five new works in repertory in the Fine Arts Center's small theatres beginning June 24.

The campus is also home base each summer for a

variety of conferences and special events. This year's list includes such diverse gatherings as the Summer Physics Institute and Gear '87, a bicycling rally expected to attract more than 2,000 enthusiasts.

President Marburger has suggested that summer is the time and Stony Brook the place for "an educational adventure, or, to look at it another way, an academic vacation."

He said: "Whether your interest is in undergraduate courses, graduate courses, programs for teachers, special language and science institutes, or cultural offerings, you should find something to interest you at Stony Brook this summer."

Just as the campus pace is more relaxed in summer than during the academic year, most services are provided on a less frequent schedule. Statesman, the student-run community newspaper, will appear June 15 and every third week after that. Campus Currents will publish on June 15, July 13, and Aug. 10. Deadline for all material is 12 days earlier—June 3, July 1, and July 29.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

June 1, 1987

Commencement 1987

Central Theme: Individuals and Institutions

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

The roles of individuals and institutions, and how they are inexorably intertwined in determining each others' fates, formed the theme of the university's 27th commencement on Sunday, May 24.

Commencement speaker Umberto Eco touched on both, recounting the struggles that freed scholars of the Middle Ages from the powers of pope and politics at the 900-year-old University of Bologna, where Eco is a faculty member. President Marburger discussed the "deeply disturbing" view that institutions are "somehow responsible for the shortcomings of individuals." This, he added, "seems quite backwards to me." The intricate strings of cause and effect, he said, and the unpredictable intrusions of chaos, the unknown mechanisms of human aspiration and despair, make theorizing about these impacts very uncertain.

The theme was carried out also by Joseph Topek, director of Hillel, in the invocation; senior Edward Gabalski in the student address; and The Rev. Robert Smith, chaplain at University Hospital, in his traditional benediction. Topek spoke hopefully of the potential "of individual accomplishment" and Gabalski urged his classmates "to become the leaders of tomorrow." Smith spoke of the union of institution and individual: "Here you have been with people who are willing to risk their lives on that ancient human dream, that there is a mystery of infinite worth at the heart of every human life."

More than 12,000 students, faculty, staff, and visitors covered the softball field for the central ceremony, honoring the 4,000 degree candidates. Color was everywhere: in the new (a first-time refreshments tent that earned the VIP booster club more than \$1,000); in the unexpected (a huge beachball that bounced throughout the undergraduate student body for a minute or two); and the familiar (signs and slogans displayed by gowned graduates). As if on signal, clouds broke open for sunshine when Tau Beta Pi Association junior class members released 1,500 balloons ending the 100-minute central ceremony. The holiday atmosphere was carried on throughout the day at convocations and receptions for departments, divisions, and schools across the campus.

Honorary degrees were conferred on four renowned scholars, and the Stony Brook Medal was presented to State Senator Kenneth LaValle by President Marburger. The rare honor is authorized by the Stony Brook Council for those who have performed extraordinary service for the university. LaValle, a Port Jefferson Republican,

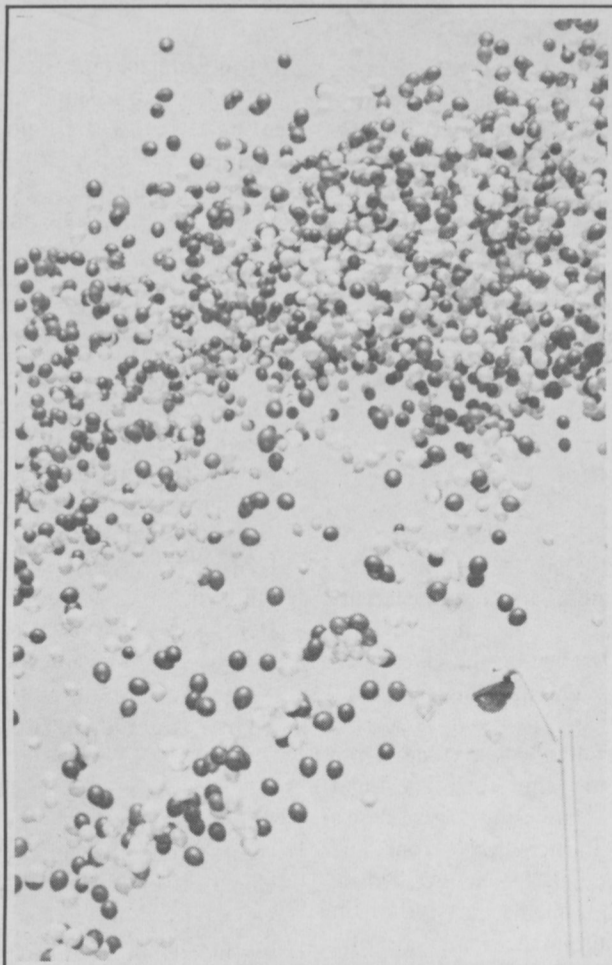


Photo: HSC Photography

UP, UP, AND AWAY—Hundreds of red and white balloons, and two black, a moment after release at May 24 Commencement. Guarded carefully by a group of juniors, the balloons were let go to signal the conclusion of the university's 27th graduating class. More photos are on Page 6.

was cited for his lifetime "nourishment of education."

The musical program included the expected traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the heraldic Long Island Brass Guild composed of alumni, and at least one surprise: "Second Hand Rose" sung Broadway-style by the Undergraduate Chorus. The script called for the group to sing "Spring Has Come." Later, the chorus led the audience in singing the Stony Brook Alma Mater.

See CENTRAL THEME Page 6

Graduation Quotations

Umberto Eco, commencement speaker:

On attempting to review the 900 years of history of the University of Bologna in 15 minutes: "My speech may sound incomplete... But you, the students and the faculty of Stony Brook, are the leading witnesses that this story is happily an unending one. The story of the university is a serial, a real 'Dynasty' story you are perpetuating and improving... The rite of passage that you are celebrating today doesn't mean that you are finishing something but that you are really commencing to pay your debt to our forerunners... Well, I told you the beginning of a story which started 900 years ago. I told you that at the end I would link the 11th century Bologna to the 20th century Stony Brook. Let me conclude (on behalf of the head of Bologna) by inviting the president of Stony Brook to be in Bologna as a distinguished guest in September 1988 for the main event of our ninth centennial."

Edward Gabalski, senior speaker:

"We will truly go on to become the leaders of tomorrow. We should not take this responsibility lightly. If we are ever going to be rid of racism, hunger, war, or poverty, our opinions must reflect a desire to do the necessary work to put an end to them. We have, within our grasp, the tools and the education to help us bring these ideas into reality. We must do our best to make these things happen. In this way, our society can achieve the greatness of which it is capable."

Stony Brook Medal Citation for Senator Ken LaValle:

"You have devoted your entire working life to the nourishment of education. As chairman of the New York State Senate Committee on Higher Education since 1977, your leadership has been effective and diverse. Through your ... indefatigable efforts on behalf of the State University of New York you have broadened the access of all New Yorkers to the limitless advantages of higher educa-

See QUOTATIONS Page 6

Stony Brook

Six Faculty Granted Teaching Fellowships

Six faculty members have received teaching fellowships for 1987-88 as part of a new effort to improve undergraduate education.

They will spend part of the next two semesters developing curriculum projects that will enhance the university's new core academic program for undergraduates. Even as they begin their efforts, the first fellows are preparing to report to the campus on the ideas they have developed over the past year to help improve undergraduate education.

The Lilly Endowment, inaugurated during 1986-87, will fund five awards, and the university will provide for a sixth fellowship during the next academic year.

Theodore Goldfarb, associate vice provost for undergraduate studies and project director, said the Lilly Endowment has awarded Stony Brook \$85,180 in support of the proposal that Goldfarb submitted. Next year's Teaching Fellows are:

Avner Ben-Ner, Harriman College of Policy and Management; Evelyn Brodtkin, Political Science; Glenda Dickerson, Theatre Arts; Gerard Harbison, Chemistry; Molly Mason, Art; and Adrienne Munich, English.

The fellows will engage in a teaching development program organized by Goldfarb, with the help of senior mentors selected from faculty who have been recognized for teaching excellence. Goldfarb explained: "A central focus of each fellow's participation is the development of a curricular project designed to augment our new general education core curriculum."

This year's fellows, he added, "are completing a very successful year." At their suggestion, they will reveal the

fruits of their labors at a campus program during the fall semester. The 1986-87 fellows are: Brooke Larson, History; Judith Lochhead, Music;

Stacey Olster, English; Anthony Weston, Philosophy; Richard Williams, Sociology; and Judith Wishnia, History and Women's Studies.

Ann Kaplan Heads New Humanities Institute

Elizabeth Ann Kaplan, currently head of the interdisciplinary film program at Rutgers University, has been named the first director of Stony Brook's new Humanities Institute.

The institute is being established to promote research and graduate studies that will make the university a leading center of cultural criticism and analysis. As Stony Brook's first organized research center within the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts, the institute is expected to provide a balance between the humanities and the university's nationally recognized programs in the biological and physical sciences.

Kaplan is recognized as a leading theorist of film and literature, and specifically of the roles and images of women in film. She is the author of seven books, including *Both Sides of the Camera*, which was nominated for the British Film Institute Book Award and selected by *Choice*, the literary review journal, as one of the best academic books of 1983.

As acting director of Rutgers' Women's Studies Research Institute, Kaplan was instrumental in developing the women's studies program and the major there. She has headed the film program the past three years and holds the academic rank of professor of English film.

Don Ihde, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, said the university's international search attracted 175 applicants. Kaplan was chosen, he said, as "someone who is identified as one of the contemporary authorities on humanistic interpretation. I think Ann is highly imaginative and energetic."

Kaplan said she views her new job as "a unique chance to shape something from the start, and to encourage new theories in critical thinking. Stony

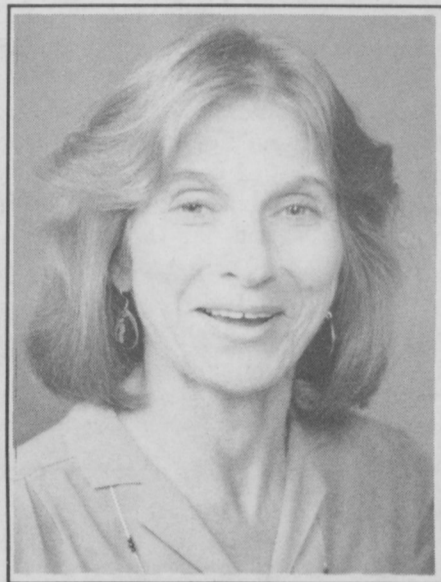


Photo: Steve Goodman

ELIZABETH ANN KAPLAN

Brook has an excellent group of people in the humanities already. I'm very excited about the possibility of building on those strengths."

Kaplan has set several immediate goals for the institute. She hopes, in the first year, it will sponsor post-doctoral seminars, faculty seminars, a visiting lecturer series, and a spring 1988 conference. The conference theme will be politics and theory across the last 20 years, particularly how the 1960s helped shape the '80s.

The institute will also provide support for the existing *Bulletin for Research in the Humanities*, which is edited by David Erdman, professor of English.

Kaplan will assume the new position in June, but will be gone part of the summer while lecturing in China on "Freud in Cinema." She is married to Martin Hoffman, who chairs the Department of Psychology at New York University.

FACULTY/STAFF

Our Historians Making History

The Stony Brook Department of History will have six faculty members, seven Ph.D. alumni, and a graduate student participating in the seventh Berkshire Conference on the History of Women June 19-21 at Wellesley College.

Joel T. Rosenthal, who chairs the department, termed this "the biggest and most important gathering of women's historians." Participating from the History faculty will be Nancy Tomes, Judith Wishnia, Helen Lemay, Barbara Weinstein, Rosenthal, and Brigitte Bedos Rezak, the latter an adjunct faculty member.

The seven with doctorates from Stony Brook are Carmen Ramos, now with the Colegio de Mexico PEIM; Laura Anker and Elizabeth Ewen, SUNY/Old Westbury; Virginia Sanchez Korri, CUNY/Brooklyn College; Joyce Antler, Brandeis University; Susan Strassner, Evergreen College; and Harriet Alonso, Jersey City College.

Mrinaline Sinha, a graduate student in History, will read a paper. Also listed are two others associated with Stony Brook's Department of Sociology,

Naomi Rosenthal of SUNY/Old Westbury and graduate student Pamela Summey.

Noting that this year's international conference has 181 sessions, Rosenthal quipped: "We still don't have someone from Stony Brook on each one, but there is 1990 to shoot for."

From the Department of Art

Yang Yanping and Zeng Shanqing, visiting artists in residence this spring from the People's Republic of China, lectured during May at Cornell University and Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Yang has recently sold paintings to the British Museum and the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The residencies of this husband and wife, like that of another artist-couple in 1985-86, were sponsored by Stony Brook's Committee for Educational Exchange with China.

Mel Pekarsky, professor and chair, Department of Art, is exhibiting his work this summer at the Marianne Deson gallery in Chicago. Toby Buonagurio is now represented by the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in Manhattan's SoHo district.

OUR FIRST



1957-1987

Oyster Bay Guardian - March 8, 1957

State University of New York will open its new college on Long Island in the fall of 1957. To be known as "State University College on Long Island," the college will be located at temporary quarters at Planting Fields, near Oyster Bay. A permanent campus, expected to be ready for occupancy in 1962, will be developed at Stony Brook, L.I.

The first program to be offered by the new college is designed to train science and mathematics teachers for high schools and community colleges. It will provide a broad foundation with specialization in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology, and will lead to the degree of bachelor of science.

Leonard K. Olsen, now assistant to State University President William H. Carlson for Long Island development, will be dean of the new institution.

The college's temporary site is the former William Coe estate ... The 340-acre site for the permanent campus in Stony Brook was donated to State University by Ward Melville, shoe manufacturing and retailing executive.

Three Village Herald - June 2, 1962

Dr. Barry M. Gordon, one of the original faculty members at State University on Long Island College, at Oyster Bay, is now an assistant professor in the chemistry department at Stony Brook. Professor Gordon said: "The important thing to note about SULIC is that it has changed from a college to a university. The implementation of the graduate program is significant. It is something that New York State certainly needs ..."

Three Village Herald - June 16, 1967

Dr. Roscoe Rouse, director of libraries at SUSB, has resigned from his position in order to become the director of the Oklahoma State University Library, as of July 1. During his four years at Stony Brook, Dr. Rouse saw a book budget increase from \$250,000 to over \$1 million. The library had 70,000 volumes in 1963 and now has 225,000. The staff grew from 12 to 130.

Retired Faculty

Bernard Greenhouse, professor emeritus of music, continues to be active as cellist with the Beaux Arts Trio. The group's season-ending tour was reported by, among others, the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

Clarence Dennis, professor emeritus of surgery, was honored at the University of Minnesota's dedication of its new Heart and Lung Institute. A former faculty member there, in 1951 he invented a pump oxygenator that is substituted for a patient's own heart and lungs.

For the Record

How many Stony Brook faculty are members of the prestigious National Academy of Science? The May 11 *Currents*, reporting the election of Robert R. Sokal of Ecology and Evolution, listed four others. Physics' Margaret Sullivan points out that the *Undergraduate Bulletin* claims ten is the accurate number. Adds Sullivan: "Actually, we have another physicist—Ernest Courant, now professor emeritus—who is a member." Is that six? Eleven? Can anyone supply the figure?

CAMPUS CURRENTS

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

Four Receive Chancellor's Awards

A Stony Brook political scientist and three professional staff members have earned the annual Chancellor's Awards for Excellence presented by the acting chancellor, Jerome B. Komisar.

Howard A. Scarrow, professor of political science, received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

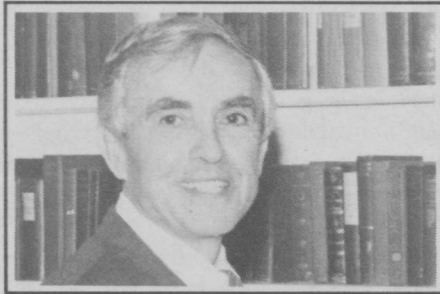
Among those receiving the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service are L. Anne Byrnes, associate director of the University Counseling Center; Josephine Fusco, associate dean of continuing education; and Lucia M. Rusty, coordinator for minority student academic services in the office of Undergraduate Studies.

Each award winner will receive a citation and a medallion suitable for wearing at academic ceremonies. In a letter to recipients, Komisar said, "These awards reflect the recognition and respect of your colleagues, students, and campus presidents."

Scarrow has been at Stony Brook since the early classes in 1962. He is

being recognized for his productive research, dedicated performance in the classroom, and for helping junior faculty improve their teaching skills.

Byrne, a 13-year employee, pioneered the university's counseling service; Fusco, here since 1970, has developed and improved many programs in the Center for Continuing Education; and Rusty, during service begun in 1974, has provided leadership for students, staff, and faculty in mentoring and advising programs for undergraduates.



HOWARD SCARROW... for excellence in teaching.



CHANCELLOR'S AWARD WINNERS (left to right) Anne Byrnes, Jo Fusco, and Lucia Rusty with President Marburger.

Photos: HSC Photography

A Touch of '57 To Bloom At Javits Lecture Center

The first and only graduates of the university's original campus at Oyster Bay have made a class gift commemorating Stony Brook's 30th anniversary—and the rhododendron gardens they knew well as undergraduates.

Their gift is a formal rhododendron garden to be constructed soon in a grove of trees near the Javits Lecture Center. Meantime, finishing touches are near for the Class of 1986's gift, the large "Welcome" sign at the main campus entrance.

The graduates of the Class of 1961 were the first to enroll as freshmen at the new state teachers college in September 1957 at Planting Fields, the Oyster Bay estate of the late William Robertson Coe. When they left four years later, their class gift was an illuminated outdoor bulletin board. But only a year later, the institution was transferred to a new campus with a new name—the State University of New York at Stony Brook. And now, the 25 class members have provided the funds for a gift on the campus they never attended.

Groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies for the new garden await installation of a sprinkler system. The site

will include benches and a path for strolling. For the Class of 1961, the lush Coe estate provided much longer trails and paths past the "forbidden greenhouses," surrounded by one of the main attractions of the estate, rhododendrons. Imported from England by Coe, these bushes thrived in what remains today as "the garden showcase of Long Island."

The new garden, designed by community volunteer Al Reuschle, will have a dozen bushes in pink and lavender shades as well as periwinkles, day lilies, and, for Oyster Bay veterans at least, a hint of another time.

The welcome sign was purchased with funds pledged by the Class of '86. The pledges, which span a two-year commitment, also will cover the cost of landscaping the area. Also planned is a commemorative plaque to be affixed to a massive boulder nearby. A dedication ceremony is tentatively planned for a class reunion.

Robert A. Francis, vice president for campus operations, whose staff provides installation and maintenance services, said the university appreciates students' and graduates' desires to be remembered.

Summer Fellowships

Eleven faculty members have been granted Summer Faculty Fellowships.

Robert L. Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies, said the recipients were recommended by the Committee on Faculty Development. Each fellowship carries a stipend of \$3,500.

The recipients are: Cunhui Zhaung, Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics; Michele Bogart and Molly Mason, Art; Jessica Gurevitch, Ecology and Evolution; Marlon Ross, English; Robert Cowen and James Mackin, Marine Sciences; Michael Cherlin and Judith Lochhead, Music; Kathleen McGraw, Political Science; and Glenda Dickerson, Theatre Arts.

Pacific Pen Pals

Demetra Tsighis, a graduate student in Social Welfare who works in the office of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity, has a friend in high places. Tsighis sent President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines a poem Tsighis wrote "to honor (Corazon's) husband's martyrdom." A few months later, watching a televised Aquino's speech, Tsighis recognized a line from the poem. Later, Aquino's correspon-

dence secretary sent Tsighis a thank-you note and a photo of the president. Tsighis, who has dual citizenship in the U.S. and Greece, earned her bachelor's degree in English at Stony Brook. She wrote the poem, she said, because of her admiration for Aquino. The line from her poem that she heard being quoted begins this verse: "Innocent blood sizzles on Tarmac./A hero descends into a swamp./Clawed by talons of Tarmarack/a brave soul departs."

Undergraduate Studies Honors Faculty

The Office of Undergraduate Studies honored 27 faculty members for "significant contributions to undergraduate education" during the fourth annual recognition reception in the library's Javits Room.

Vice Provost Aldona Jonaitis presented each with a paperweight bearing the university's insignia. She also read citations outlining the recipients' efforts.

On behalf of the Undergraduate Studies staff, Jonaitis expressed "extra-special thanks to the deans ... for their concern and support." Named were Deans Gerrit Wolf, Harriman; Paul Edelson, Continuing Education; Egon Neuberger, Social Sciences; Don Ihde, Fine Arts and Humanities; Stewart Harris, Engineering; Ronald Douglas, Physical Sciences; and Richard Koehn, Life Sciences.

Faculty members honored include:

Michael Bell, Ecology and Evolution, for his work on the Academic Judiciary Committee, Simons Fellowship program, and URECA program; Christina Bethin, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, who helped plan the Faculty Development weekend workshop; Ruth Cowan, History and Women's Studies, for continuing efforts on behalf of returning students; Roman de la Campa, Hispanic Studies, for chairing the search committee for assistant vice provost for special programs; Helen Emmerich, Preschool Center, for faculty advising during new student orientation; Aaron W. Godfrey, Comparative Studies, for volunteering to teach an undergraduate evening course; Jacques Guilmain, Art, for long service as undergraduate director of art.

Also: Dorothy Headley Knox, Social Welfare, for support of the Counselors International Program; Craig Lehmann, Health Sciences, weekend workshop committee; Aaron Lipton, English, for his sensitive relations with students; Eve Lodge, Social Welfare, for the professional development of field workers; Lawrence Martin, Anthropology, for his efforts as undergraduate director; Michael McClain, for his innovations as the new director of volunteer services; Rose Meyers, Nursing, instrumental in the success of pre-nursing students; Lee Miller, Philosophy, for contributions as

general faculty adviser at summer orientation; Wilbur Miller, History, as chair of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Also: Carl Moos, Biochemistry, veteran Curriculum Committee member, Senate advocate for improved education; Paul Newlin, English, general faculty adviser at new student orientation; Joseph Pequigney, English, for many years' service on Distinguished Teaching Professorship and Excellence in Teaching Awards Committee; John Pratt, History, veteran adviser and committee member; Martin H. Rosenfeld, Medical Technology, recruitment activist; Joel Rosenthal, History, active advocate for educational excellence.

Also: Michael Schwartz, Sociology, Lilly Program mentor, advocate for teaching competence; David Sheehan, English, chair of the AIM Advisory Committee, advocate for minorities and disadvantaged; James S. Terry, Community and Preventive Medicine, coordinator of Health and Society minor for undergraduates; Barry Waldman, Dental Health, volunteer teacher of Health Care Delivery undergraduate course; and Reginald Wells, Social Welfare, for establishing Pre-Social Welfare Society for undergrads.

Helping Agoraphobics

Psychotherapist Vivian Levmore Tanner, working with both Stony Brook and the University of Chicago, is seeking women volunteers for a study of agoraphobia, a disease whose victims are afraid to leave their homes. Volunteers should be between the ages of 18 and 65, live in the Long Island-Metropolitan area, and suffer from agoraphobia to such a degree that they are unable to travel more than five blocks from home.

Tanner will meet in late June with volunteers in their homes to obtain a history. On a second visit, she will meet with the agoraphobic and family members for one hour to develop a family history and to answer questions about the disease. The two home visits are free and confidential. For information, call in early morning or late evening at (312) 222-8837, or write her at 5548 (rear) South Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, IL., 60637, enclosing a telephone number for a callback.



EVE BADENHOOP... another job with a smile.

Photo: Sue Dooley

CAMPUS CAMEO

For Printing Aid, She's Your Type

By Marilyn Zucker

Enter to the rhythm of presses printing—all five are humming, snapping out papers in steady syncopation. The copy machines flash on and off with intense, instant light. This is where Eve Badenhoop works, spending the day orchestrating the goings-on at Printing Services. Liaison between the people working in the shop and those who need the shop's services, she seems to find the noise and commotion invigorating, revving her up to her day's task.

Eve came to Stony Brook six years ago as a Xerox operator to work on a Xerox 9400, a "large, cumbersome, but fast and efficient machine." In those days, the copy area of the print shop had two little walk-up machines, with the high-volume machine in another room. About two years ago, copying and printing services physically merged into the one shop. By the time Eve left the copy area, it had advanced to two high-tech machines and two walk-up copy areas. Now a client services supervisor, Eve is "like an interpreter. I try to give the customers the best-looking product at the lowest possible price."

But the customers do not always know exactly what they want. There are different sizes, colors, and qualities of paper; different colors of ink; different styles and sizes of type.

"If someone comes in wanting a brochure, I can suggest different possibilities, depending on their wants," she says. "For example, if the brochure is to be mailed, I'll suggest a lighter-weight paper—it will be less costly." She directs clients to the typesetting and design section, which can design anything "from a simple, one-page flyer to a multi-page, multi-color, intricate brochure," and has a good sense of what is possible given the time limitations and the capabilities of the machinery in the shop.

Eve is familiar with the machinery, having passed the Civil Service test for a senior offset machine operator. She came to the job with knowledge of the printing business. "I did paste-up and layout for a local newspaper, and was in charge of classified advertising for another local paper," she says. "Aside from that, I've been married to a printer for 17 years!"

Although she doesn't get to use much of the equipment anymore, her eyes still shine when she speaks of the machines in the shop. "We're doing work that tests the limits of the capabilities of some of these machines," she says. "But the skill and competence of our pressmen stretch those limits, so that we can successfully produce complicated, two-color jobs." Eve doesn't get into the darkroom anymore, but hopes someday to become proficient with photographic techniques.

At present, Eve and her supervisor, Carl Burgos, manager of printing services, are trying to establish routines, systems, and files for keeping records of the department's productivity. "The work load has increased tremendously—and with these records, we'll be able to see how productive the copy center and print shop really are," she explains.

But her favorite part of the job has always been dealing with clients. She has been suspected of giving out candy to clients who ask for her by name.

And there she sits, amid the din, pencil in hand, calmly, knowledgeably, computing costs for a job on her scratch pad: "Let's see, so much for this kind of paper, \$4 extra for each halftone, plus \$5 for each color ink, plus—Do you want that folded?—okay, and yes, we can have it for you by that date." And they usually do.

Open Letter to the Campus

This is an open letter to faculty and staff from President Marburger, regarding security on campus and the recent shooting incidents.

As most of you know, shooting incidents are highly unusual at Stony Brook. Before this spring, the only previous incident during this decade took place four years ago. In each case, the shooting was done by a visitor to the campus. Students are not allowed to bring a lethal weapon of any kind onto campus. Those who do so face immediate suspension and possible dismissal from the university. But the fact remains that people other than students may bring guns onto campus without our knowledge. The issue for Stony Brook is how to prevent undesirable people from visiting our campus and engaging in criminal behavior. There are two ways of doing this: do not permit them onto campus in the first place, and prevent them from committing crimes while they are here.

Preventing undesirable people from coming onto campus requires that we have some way of knowing that they do not belong here. That is very difficult at Stony Brook because we are a small city with 7,000 resident students, a daytime population of up to 24,000, and literally hundreds of activities going on day and night. These activities are an important part of Stony Brook's mission. We are a multiple-function institution serving many publics and providing a rich cultural environment.

Despite these obstacles, we have been working during the past two years to devise a system that will allow us to restrict entry to the campus at night after normal events have concluded. Implementation of the system requires construction and staffing of a gatehouse at the main campus entrance. This structure has been designed and we anticipate it will be built within 18 months.

Effective crime prevention, in all communities, requires a combination of official public safety forces, community awareness, and good habits of community behavior. At this time, Stony

Brook maintains a Public Safety force of 85 persons who have peace officer status. Coverage never falls below 10 people during the two shifts covering the 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. time period. Additionally, in 1986, we created a special unit of eight officers called the Fourth Squad that guards residence hall areas. This unit augments regular coverage between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m., bringing the average force at that time to 20 officers. We also have a student patrol consisting of 35 students who provide additional surveillance during the nighttime hours. There is a walk service, a system of emergency telephone numbers that will be expanded during the next year, and a continually growing system of exterior lighting.

Also, in the fall of 1986, we created a pilot program in H Quad to prevent unauthorized people from entering residence halls there. Security desks, staffed by members of the Student Public Safety Auxiliary, were placed at the main entrance to the dorms where auxiliary members check the identification of all persons entering the halls. Patrols secure the remaining doors to the dorms, so access is limited to students and their guests. Student response to the program has been extremely positive. After evaluating its success, we decided to expand to G Quad in mid-May, to Tabler and Roth in September, and to Kelly and Roosevelt quads in the spring of 1988.

The overwhelming majority of criminal acts performed on our campus are perpetrated by people who are known to our students and are invited by them as visitors to special events. The gunman in the recent shooting incident was a frequent guest of one or more of our students. These are the most difficult cases to deal with. Preventing unauthorized persons from staying overnight in our residence halls requires cooperation from students, and we expect the shootings to encourage greater responsibility in this regard.

Despite these incidents, the crime rate at Stony Brook remains below that of the broader community of which we are a part.

FACULTY/STAFF

Promotions

Listed here periodically are the names, new titles, and departments of those recently promoted. Promotion is defined by the Department of Human Resources, for classified and professional employees, as taking a vacant and higher level position, or earning reclassification by having duties and responsibilities increased; and, for professional employees only, earning a salary increase within rank for permanent and significant increase in duties, or filling a higher level temporarily. This list includes state employees at the Health Sciences Center and Main Campus. For information, call Cindy Klann, manager, Classification and Compensation, Human Resources, 632-6145.

Marie Panzella, stenographer, Hospital General Services; **Frances Agostino** and **Joseph Smolski**, senior account clerks, Patient Accounts; **Richard Theroux**, TH sterile supply technician I, Central Sterile Supply.

Lisa LaCourt, telephone operator, Hospital Communications; **Janet Berman**, information processing specialist I, Pathology; **Laura Walsh**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Medicine; **Mary Wilson**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Operating Room; **Deborah Barry** and **Anne Jones**, T&R Ctr. nurse III, and **Robin Brush** and **Jean Lewis**, nurse II, Surgery Acute; **Beverly Mehl**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Gynecology; **Theresa Guida**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Burn Acute; **Veronica Moller**, T&R Ctr. nurse III, Medi-

cal ICU; **Barbara Bumstead**, T&R Ctr. nurse III, Neuro-Neurosurgery; **Patricia Fideli** and **Mary Nekola**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, and **Ellen Rothang**, nurse III, Medical Acute; **Catherine Cadigan**, medical lab technician II, Microbiology.

Joan McGuire, senior medical records clerk, Medical Records; **Catherine Savarese**, supervising janitor, Hospital Housekeeping; **Timothy Bonacum**, phlebotomist, Ambulatory Care Laboratory; **Dorothy Rudnicki**, library clerk I, HSC Library; **Cliff Warren**, manager, Hospital Information Services; **Laura Lesch**, counselor, NTD Laboratories; **Elizabeth B. Roberts**, TH respiratory therapist I, Respiratory Therapy; **Dawn Rowan**, TH administrative assistant, Ambulatory Care Administration; **James Kinane**, assistant director of nursing, Emergency Services; **Barbara Mummars**, assistant to vice president, HSC; **Marie Costanzo**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Pediatrics; **Mary Lenverick**, T&R Ctr. nurse III, Orthopedic Clinic; **Jeffrey Weigers**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, CVICU; **Bonnie Julian**, T&R Ctr. Nurse II, and **Laura Muir**, nurse III, Acute OB; **Denise Dedowitz**, T&R Ctr. nurse II, Labor and Delivery; **Thelma Cabralda**, T&R Ctr. nurse III, Hemodialysis; and **Roseanne Lofaso**, T&R Ctr. Nurse II, Pediatrics ICU.

Sigma Xi Society Elects 71; S.B. Membership at 400

Sixty-two faculty members have been elected to full membership in Sigma Xi's Stony Brook Chapter. The annual May luncheon also recognized two who were promoted to full membership and seven who were granted associate membership.

Thomas F. McNamara, professor of oral biology and pathology, and the chapter secretary, said the initiation luncheon for the 71 new members also honored five students for excellence in research.

Sigma Xi is a century-old national honorary society dedicated to encouraging and recognizing research in the sciences.

The new class brings total chapter membership to 400, a steady growth from the 15 listed in 1973 when university President John Toll asked McNamara, a newcomer to Stony Brook, to attempt to head off the threatened withdrawal of the chapter's charter. McNamara has continued through the years as campus secretary while serving also as national chair of the qualifications committee, on the national board of directors for three years, and the past year on the executive board.

Glenn Prestwich, Chemistry, will be

succeeded as chapter president July 1 by Alan C. Tucker, who chairs the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics. President-elect for 1988-89 is Harvard Lyman, Cell and Developmental Biology.

The following were newly elected to full membership:

Mark Aronoff, Linguistics; Thomas Bell and Iwao Ojima, Chemistry; Beverly Birns, Social Sciences; Nicolas Carnevale, Neurology; Sudip Chakravarty, Robert deZafra, and Max Dresden, Physics; Fu-Pen Chiang, Robert Currie, Jacov Karni, and Lin-Shu Wang, Electrical Engineering; Barry Coller and Ellinor Peerschke, Hematology; Elisabeth Cosper and Robert Lawrence Swanson, Marine Sciences; Robert Cowen, Living Marine Resources Institute.

Also: Harbans S. Dhadwal, Timothy Driscoll, and Stephen Sussman-Fort, Electrical Engineering; Daniel Dicker, Robert Frey, Hung Kung Liu, and Ram Prasad Srivastav, Applied Mathematics and Statistics; Ronald Douglas, Henry Laufer, Claude Lebrun, and Dusa McDuff, Mathematics; Jules Elias and Aaron Janoff, Pathology; Ronald Finke, H. Morrison, and Gerdi Weidner, Psychology; John Fleagle, Jean Moore, and Randall Susman, Anatomical Sciences; Richard Friedman and Joyce Sprafkin, Psychiatry; Berhane Ghebrehiwet, Allen Kaplan, and Mary K. McNamara-Ward, Immunology; Charles Goldstein, Brookhaven National

Lab; Roger Grimson, Community Medicine.

Also: Israel Kleinberg and Nungavaram Ramamurthy, Oral Biology and Pathology; Bernard Lane, Pathology; Susan Larson, Medicine; Cindy Lee, Marine Environmental Studies; Erwin London, Biochemistry; Christopher Matkovic and Ronald E. Ward, Microbiology; Stuart McLaughlin and Kamal Shukla, Physiology and Biophysics; Nancy Peress, Clinical Pathology; Thomas Sexton, Harriman College of Policy and Management; Michael Simon, Clifford Thurber, and Teng-Fong Wong, Earth and Space Sciences; Leonard Stein, Cardiology; Andre Varma, Community Medicine; Philip Weigand, Anthropology; and Felicia Wu, Pharmacology. Promoted to full membership were: Cynthia Burrows, Chemistry, and Jerome Swartz, an alumnus now employed off campus.

The following students were elected to associate membership and given the Sigma Xi Award for Excellence in Research:

Mohammed H. Eslami, Chemistry, undergraduate level; Jennifer A. Cahalan, Marine Sciences, master's level; Fusen Chen, Materials Sciences, and Man-Hua Lin, Organic Chemistry, Ph.D. level; and Stephan Brandstadter, Chemistry, honorable mention.

Amy Rachel Michelson and Marianne Legier-Visser, graduate students in Marine Sciences, were also elected to associate membership.

Million-Dollar Grant To Fight Breast Cancer

Only four breast cancer research projects in the nation have been chosen for the National Cancer Institute's new grants program. One of them will be used at Stony Brook to launch a large-scale effort to educate doctors and patients about breast examinations and the benefits of mammography for women 50 years and older.

A project headed by Dorothy Lane, associate dean of continuing medical education and a faculty member in Community and Preventive Medicine, will receive \$1.2 million over the next four years to fund a community-based educational effort that will include mailings, conferences, and outreach activities, and attempts to reduce the costs of mammograms. Mammograms are low-dose X-rays that help doctors detect any abnormalities of the breast before a lump can be felt.

"Our goal," said Lane, "is to make more people aware of the importance of breast examination, so over the long haul we can reduce deaths by detecting breast cancer when it is most curable."

NEWSBRIEFS

In Search of a "Bomb"

Steven Rokita, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a three-year \$150,000 grant from Procter & Gamble Company to help him develop a molecule as a weapon against cancer and viruses. The molecule, he explains, would function like a letter bomb that passes safely through the mail before exploding at a specific location. Only three of 150 applicants received awards through P&G's University Exploratory Research Program. The seed money goes to scientists who have ideas with great potential but that are so dramatically different they cannot attract support from traditional sources.

Funds for Brown Tide

The Marine Sciences Research Center has received new funding from county and state legislatures to continue research into the brown tide algae causing heavy losses to Long Island's shellfish since 1985. The Suffolk County Legislature has approved an additional \$60,000, and the state legislature has earmarked \$100,000. Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) said the state has authorized \$340,000 for the Living Marine Resource Institute, a part of the Marine Sciences Research Center. Of that funding, \$100,000 is designated for the brown tide work.

Learning About Language

Psychology faculty are seeking volunteer parents and their children for a study to determine children's abilities to acquire language through such activities as storytime sessions. Participating parents will read to their children at home and make audiotape recordings. Researchers will test the children's language skills and report the results to the parents. The testing service and all materials are free.

For information, call Barbara DeBarryche, 632-7870.

Faculty Notes

Jerry R. Schubel, provost, has been named to chair the Marine Division Board of Directors of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Ronald S. Bennett, clinical assistant professor of medicine, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Seventy-Nine

The Stony Brook Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has inducted 79 new student members, 19 of them juniors and 60 seniors.

The new group represents 24 academic fields. Nine of the students listed double majors. Biology majors lead the list with 15 new members, followed by psy-

chology, eight; English, seven; anthropology and social sciences interdisciplinary (SSI), six each; and economics, five.

Thirty-one of the inductees are men and 48 are women.

The new members and their majors

are as follows:

JUNIORS: Amy Agoglia, biology; Kimon Alin, biochemistry; Michele Cowel, psychology; Georgina Dalessandro, anthropology-art history; Marc Davis, history; Thomas Demaio, applied math-economics; John Dougherty, pre-fine arts and humanities; Judith Greenberg, psychology; Lisa Honkanen, pre-natural sciences and math; Jeffrey Kutok, biology; Laura Lekich, pre-allied health professions; John Leo, biology; Karyn Model, economics; Maseih Moghaddassi, biochemistry; Richard Oringer, biology; Michele Stern, biochemistry; Christina Tortora, linguistics; Joseph Volpe, psychology; Curtis Walters, physics.

SENIORS: Maryann Bela, Italian; Mark A. Abramson, biochemistry; Lori E. Andrews, biology; David Banschick, physics; Carl Beaton, political science; Richard Berke, psychology; David Blaine, biology; Haley Borenstein, economics; Ruth Crane, anthropology; Judy Cumella, English; Tricia Cunningham, math; Marc Davino, biochemistry; Nancy Bellamura, anthropology; Susan Doran, linguistics; Jennifer Eldridge, psychology; Elaine Fitzpatrick, SSI; Samuel Forest, political science; Lois Futernick, SSI.

Also: Ronald Gentile, biochemistry; Eileen George, biology; Amy Goldstein, humanities; Janet Guzowski, SSI; Thomas Haizlip, psychology; Zin Wook Han, philosophy-SSI; Stephanie Hershberg, economics; David Hiller, math-history; Doreen Hock, applied math; Ralph Hockens, philosophy; Rita Jacobs, biology; Diane Jankowski, English; Harley Keisch, anthropology; Mari Koizumi, anthropology; Mary Kraus, economics; Anne Lantz, English; Christine La Sala, biology.

Also: Eva Leone, SSI; Merri Mann, psychology; Dorothy Marousek, anthropology; Jonathan Matthews, linguistics; Robin Miller, SSI-sociology; Elizabeth Morris, biology; Margaret Mortensen, philosophy; Jeffrey Port, history; Lisa Faith Queenan, English; Tracy Rachmiel, psychology; Aaron Reitkopf, economics-English; Thomas Restivo, philosophy-political science; Shirley Ross, history; Robert Rubin, biology; Natasha Samus, Russian; Debra Scala, English; Anjkana Shah, applied math-math; Elizabeth Shriver, computer science-math; Mary Steele, art; Tami Steinberg, biology; David Weintraub, biology; Donna Weissbard, English; Michael Wilcenski, biology; Michael Wild, biology; Joseph Zarodkiewicz, liberal arts.

FACULTY/STAFF

News Bonanza

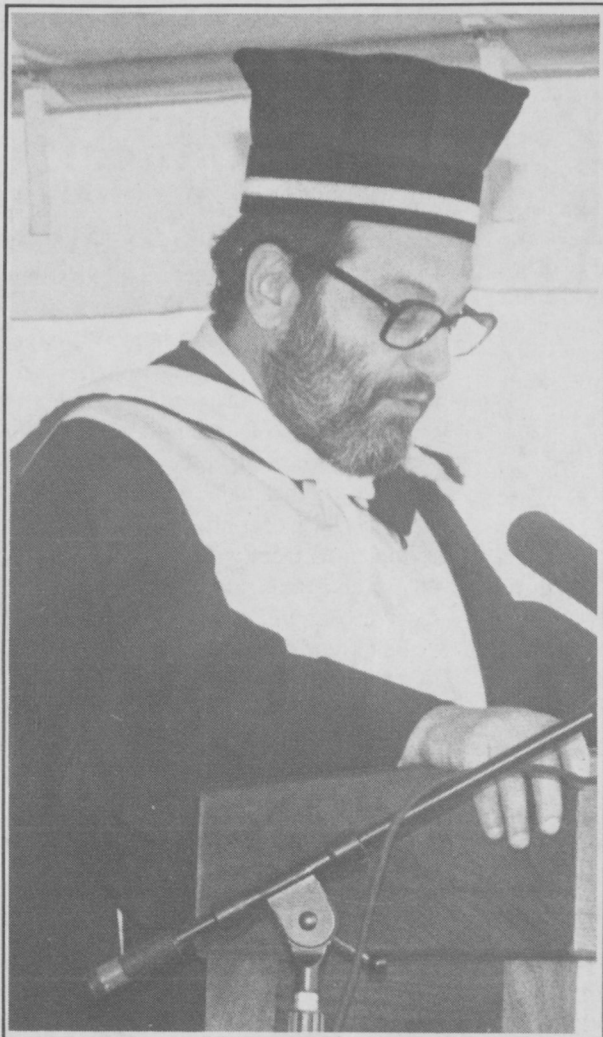
Newspapers around the nation frequently carry reports about Stony Brook's faculty and staff. And it's not unusual for a syndicate or wire service to distribute such reports. It's not often, however, that a faculty member is recognized by all the major syndicates and services for a single news incident. **Robert Y. Moore**, who chairs the Department of Neurology, has been receiving such attention recently in hundreds of publications for his comments urging caution in assessing benefits from early work in brain grafts for Parkinson's disease patients. The New York Times story by Walter Sullivan appeared in many publications, including the Detroit Times and Van Nuys (Calif.) Daily News. The story by UPI's Rob Stein appeared in the Sanford (N.C.) Herald, among others. The report by Malcolm Ritter of The Associated Press was used in hundreds of newspapers, including dailies published in Kentucky, Washington, North and South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, California, and Texas. A syndicated story was distributed by the Washington Post (and published in Hartford, Conn., and Burlington, Vt., for example). The Chicago Sun-Times, Boston Globe, U.S. News and World Report, and Science magazine also published staff-written stories quoting Moore.

In the News

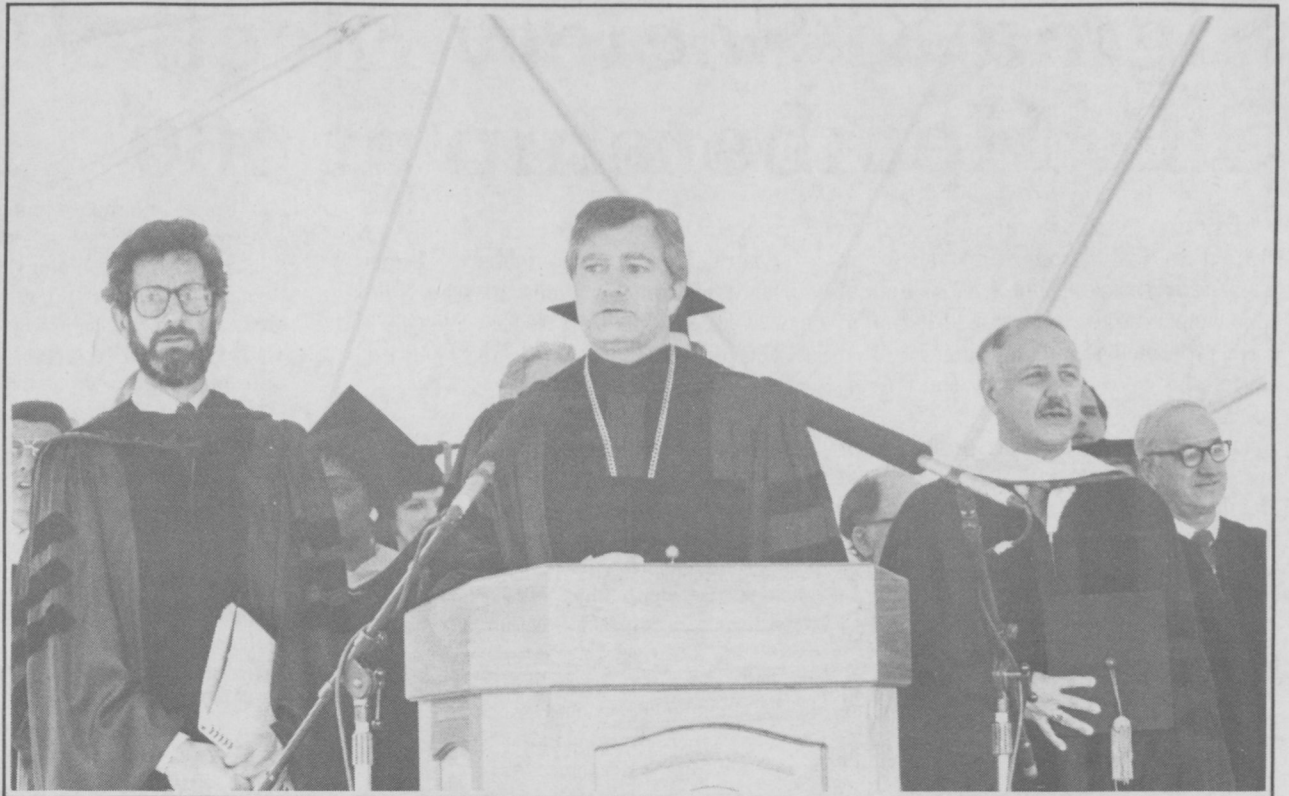
Two Stony Brook anthropologists were quoted in many newspapers as news broke from the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in New York City.

Frederick Grine, professor of anthropology, told a news conference about a five-day international conference at Stony Brook on robust australopithecines, a group of human-like creatures that became extinct a million years ago. New studies are changing early research conclusions. Grine was quoted in Science magazine and in a UPI story used in scores of newspapers, including the Boston Globe and San Diego Union. **Lawrence Martin**, assistant professor, spoke about an analysis on which he worked that identifies a 17-million-year-old ape species as the oldest known member of the evolutionary family tree that includes humans. Martin was quoted in scores of newspapers using an AP story, including dailies in New Jersey, New York, Pittsburgh, Duluth, Minn., Portland, Ore., Stockton, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

Gary Klott quoted **Richard Friedman**, professor of psychiatry, on tax-time stress on accountants in a New York Times story that was published by newspapers using the Times syndicate, including the Portland Oregonian and Shreveport (La.) Journal ... the Hartford Courant and Asbury Park Press were among papers publishing a syndicated story by Newsday's Jamie Talan about Stony Brook researchers' studies of child discipline ... and syndicated health columnist Judith Randal's report on Lyme disease quoted both **Raymond Dattwyler**, director of the Lyme disease clinic in the Health Sciences Center, and **Edward Bosler**, whose state public health laboratory is in HSC.



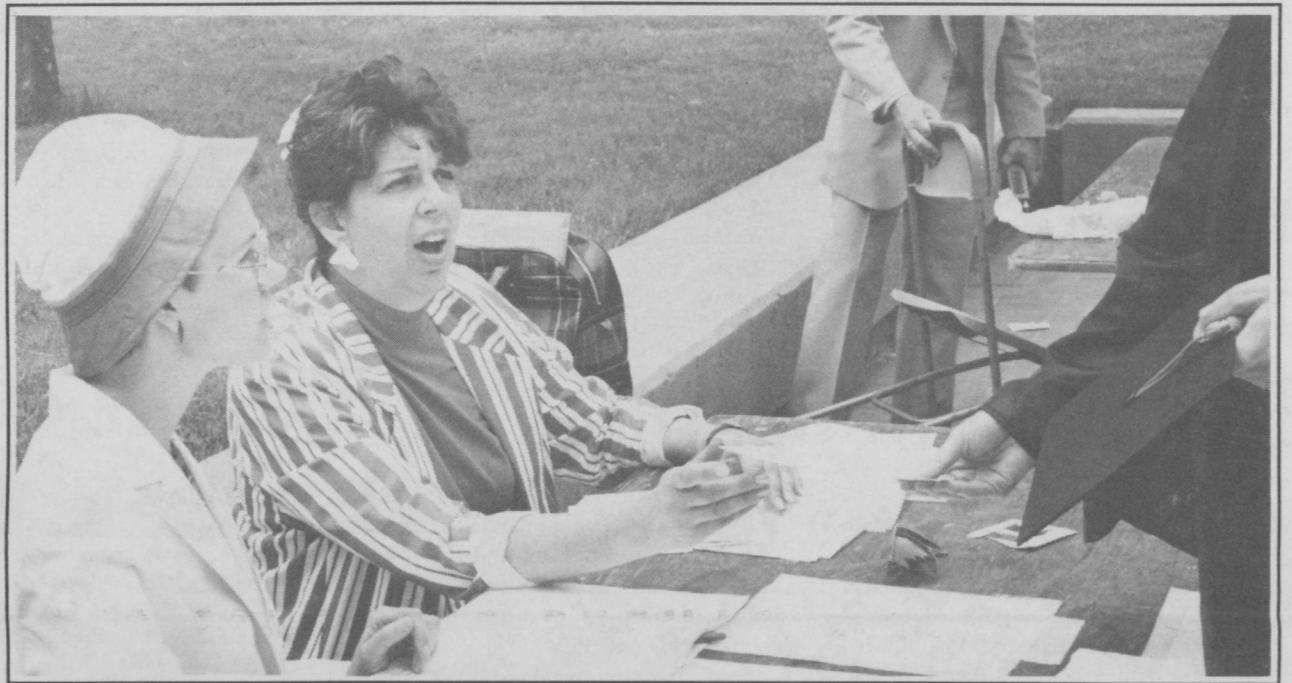
UMBERTO ECO delivers commencement address in gown he chided as "Napoleonic pomposity." The 900-year-old University of Bologna had the formal wear redesigned "only last century," he noted.



PLATFORM PARTY STANDS for opening ceremony. Sen. Kenneth LaValle is at President Marburger's left.



MESSAGE TO MOM in phonetic spelling tells it all.



Photos: HSC Photography

CHECKING IN -- Faculty are registered on arrival by Ann Forkin (in stripes), director of Conferences and Special Events, and orchestrator of the day's festivities.

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Quotations—

tion ... Through your efforts, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has developed into one of the finest research universities in our nation. Your work enabled the construction of some of our most important facilities, including the Fine Arts Center, University Hospital, and the soon-to-be-initiated fieldhouse. We owe to you the establishment of our burn center, among many other special programs serving the needs of our region. For this astonishing record of accomplishment and service, the State University of New York at Stony Brook is proud to award you the Stony Brook Medal."

Joseph Topek's Invocation:

"Which one of us has been blessed with the ability to end hunger in the world, to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons, to end the oppression of so many of our brothers and sisters in different parts of the world? Which of us has now learned to fashion a sword into a plowshare, to design a spear into a printing press, to write a peace treaty? ... In this moment of individual accomplishment, let us hope and pray that the ability that Creation has endowed us with will be a blessing to each of us and to all humankind."

The Rev. Robert Smith's Benediction:

"Blessings came from a world in which men and women were sure that human words had power, a power to change reality. And that power came from the mysteries in which human life was imbedded ... You and I live in a time when our instruments of work and war have power, but no mysteries. Not one of us can be safely certain that there is a mystery in which we live and move, the love that moves the sun and all the stars. For us, the only words—model words, human words—can be at best an invitation to search for a mystery.

So here are my words of blessing to you: I pray that

you will not waste the time of your life in distraction. From one who has not a vast amount of human time left to those of you who have much more, I pray that you will realize that the only real treasure is the one that always diminishes—time. And that you will have the courage to stay alive in the time of your life, living not in bits and pieces but at the core of yourself ... I pray that you will realize someday what this place has meant to you; that here you have been with people who are willing to risk their lives on that ancient human dream, that there is a mystery of infinite worth at the heart of every human life."

President John H. Marburger:

"Whatever Stony Brook is, you helped to build it, and you will continue to help build it. Whatever responsibility an institution can be said to have for those it affects, that is the responsibility shared by all who comprise it.

Today, you leave this institution only to participate in many others. Those institutions are not "them." They are "us." They fail or succeed as your individual actions are deficient or effective. You are our institutions. You are the party ultimately responsible for your actions. Make them count, and God bless you."

Central Theme—

Around campus were the signs of contemporary life. Flags were at half staff in memory of the American sailors killed by an Iraqi pilot in the Persian Gulf. SUNY buses wore enormous mortarboards with the numerals '87. On the north lawn of the Physics Building, graduate students camped in their relocated Tent City.

And over the Gymnasium marquee was the sure sign that campus routine will continue into another semester. The sign read: "Patriots Football 1987. Season Opener Saturday, Sept. 12, vs. Ramapo."



A TIP OF THE CAP from the campus transportation crew.



Photo: Kevin Ireland

ANOTHER VEHICLE of expression.

Seventh Annual Bach Aria Festival and Institute

(Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and in the Fine Arts Center. For information, including subscription details, call 632-7239 or 632-7241. For reservations to events at Stony Brook and Roslyn, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 632-7230.)

Saturday, June 13: LECTURE - "Strong and Weak Measures in the Baroque," with Anthony Newman; 10 a.m. CONCERT - Organ recital with Anthony Newman at the Bach-Silbermann organ; 8:30 p.m.; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Monday, June 15: CLASS - Tenor aria class, with David Britton; 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16: CLASS - Cello aria class, with Timothy Eddy; 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 17: CONCERT - Trio Sonata for violin, cello, and continuo; group of arias; Sinfonia for Organ and Orchestra; Aeolus—Bach's Comic Opera, featuring David Britton, D'Anna Fortunato, Jan Opalach, Carol Webber; 8:30 p.m.; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Thursday, June 18: CLASS - Violin master class, with Daniel Phillips; 10 a.m.

Friday, June 19: OPEN REHEARSAL - Bach Aria Group; 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 20: LECTURE - "Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach and the Aesthetics of Patricide," with Richard Kramer; 5:30 p.m. CONCERT - C.P.E. Bach: Oboe Sonata in G minor, featuring Ronald Roseman; J.S. Bach: Cantata 101; group of arias; C.P.E. Bach: Sinfonia No. 2 in B flat major; 8:30 p.m.; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Sunday, June 21: CONCERT - Artists-fellows of the Institute; 3 p.m.; \$6; \$3 students and senior citizens. CONCERT - Repeating program of June 20 at Merkin Concert Hall, Manhattan; 8 p.m.; \$12; \$6 students and senior citizens. (212) 362-8719.

Tuesday, June 23: CLASS - Oboe aria class, with Ronald Roseman; 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 24: YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT - "Singing, Dancing, and Playing Music in the Bach Family;" 7 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$3.50 children.

Thursday, June 25: CLASS - Bass master class, with Jan Opalach; 10 a.m.

Friday, June 26: CONCERT - Artists-fellows of the Institute; 8:30 p.m.; \$6; \$3 students and senior citizens.

Saturday, June 27: LECTURE - "The Re-creation of the Baroque Horn Sound," with Franz Streitwieser; 5:30 p.m. CONCERT - Suite No. 3 in C for solo cello, featuring



Photo: Peter Schaal

THE BACH ARIA GROUP, from left, seated, Timothy Eddy, Ronald Roseman, Samuel Baron, Daniel Phillips; standing, Jan Opalach, David Britton, D'Anna Fortunato, Carol Webber, Yehudi Wyner.

Timothy Eddy; Cantata 105; group of arias; Suite No. 2 in B minor for flute and orchestra, featuring Samuel Baron; 8:30 p.m.; \$11; \$5.50 students and senior citizens.

Sunday, June 28—All events at Nassau County Fine Arts Center, Roslyn; \$17 ticket covers entire day's events, including reserved seat at evening concert. LECTURE - "Writing About Bach," with Herbert Kupferberg, 11:30 a.m. CONCERT - Chamber music of the Baroque; under tent; 1 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens. CONCERT - Chamber music of Bach and his sons; in the English gardens; 2:30 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens. CONCERT - Orchestral music and concerti; under tent; 4 p.m.; \$10; \$5 students and senior citizens. CONCERT - J.S. Bach: Suite No 2 in B minor for flute and orchestra, featuring Samuel Baron; Aeolus Cantata—Bach's Comic Opera; group of arias; C.P.E. Bach: Sinfonia No. 2 in B flat; 7 p.m.; \$13, \$11, all seats reserved; \$7 admission to lawn from 6 p.m. at gate.

Thursday, July 2: CONCERT - Guest artist Jean-Pierre Rampal with Samuel Baron in flute sonatas, paritas, and duets of the Bach family; 8:30 p.m.; \$22, \$18.

CAMPUS CURRENTS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB POSTINGS

Note: Submit one application for each position to either Main Campus or University Hospital Human Resources Departments. Candidates for state positions identified with an asterisk preceding reference numbers are selected from New York State Civil Service Eligibility Lists. Contact the Human Resources Departments with questions.

Application Deadline: June 1

F-14-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor, Physical Education and Athletics, \$25-35,000.

87-043 - Assistant for University Financial Analysis, Accounts Payable, PR2, \$22-26,500.

87-083 - Telecommunications Business Administrator, Communications Management Engineering, PR2, \$24-30,000.

UH-1173 - Programmer Analyst, Information Systems, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: June 5

87-069 - Dean of Enrollment Planning, Admissions, PR4, salary competitive.

87-099 - Assistant Dean for Budget and Administration, Center for Continuing Education, PR3, \$30-40,000. (Open to Stony Brook employees only.)

Application Deadline: June 8

87-081 - Technical Specialist, Orthopaedics, PR2, \$24-30,000.

87-084 - Assistant to Chair, Chemistry, PR1, \$20-26,900.

UH-1176 - Teaching Hospital Social Worker, Social Work Services Dept., PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: June 10

UH-1177 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: June 15

87-085 - Programmer/Analyst, Library Director's Office, PR2, \$30,000 minimum.

87-104 - Technical Assistant, Physics, PR1E, \$20-25,000.

UH-1178 - Technical Specialist, Information Systems, PR2, \$25-40,000.

UH-1179 - Programmer Analyst, Information

Systems, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

UH-1180 - Programmer Analyst, Information Systems, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

UH-1181 - TH Social Worker II, Social Work Services, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

Application Deadline: June 16

87-096 - Personnel Associate, Human Resources, PR1E, \$20-26,000.

Application Deadline: June 17

UH-1182 - Technical Specialist, Laboratory/Chemistry, PR2, \$20,025-41,500.

UH-1183 - Technical Assistant, Laboratory/Hematology, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

UH-1184 - TH Therapeutic Dietitian, Nutritional Services, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

UH-1185 - TH Respiratory Therapist I, Respiratory Care, PR1, \$16,821-33,500.

Application Deadline: June 30

87-037 - Residence Hall Director, Residence Life, PR1, \$15,000.

Application Deadline: July 1

F-31-87 - Visitor position, astrophysics and planetary sciences, Earth and Space Sciences, salary dependent on qualifications.

F-29-87 - Instructor/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, salary dependent on qualifications.

F-30-87 - Associate Director, Program in Emergency Medicine/Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, salary dependent on qualifications.

F-32-87 - Assistant Professor (part-time), Early Modern Europe, History, salary dependent upon qualifications.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

F-33-87 - Assistant/Associate Professor, Chief of Rehabilitation, Department of Orthopaedics, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-34-87 - Two Reference Librarians/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salaries dependent upon qualifications.

F-35-87 - Access Services Librarian/Assistant Librarian or Senior Assistant Librarian, Health Sciences Library, salary dependent upon qualifications.

F-36-87 - Assistant or Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology, salary dependent upon qualifications.

SERVICES

WHY WALK ALONE? Campus escorts are available, 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., daily. Call 632-6349.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

DRAGON RIDERS: Campus organization dedicated to parachuting. Mark Smith, Parachute Club Mailbox, Polity Suite, Union Building.

HOMES AND PROPERTY

FOR SALE - Condo in Coram, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras including pool, tennis, golf. 736-2672.

WANTED

SUMMER HOUSING needed, June 21-Aug. 14,

for National Endowment for Humanities Seminar visiting professors, some with families. Call Professor Brigitte Bedos Rezak, 689-8574, if you have room or house available.

JOBS AVAILABLE! Apply now for Fall 1987, Student Public Safety Auxiliary. SBS S101, or 632-6349.

FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

TWO ASCII TERMINALS and/or various Xenix systems. Brand new. Price negotiable. Call Ruth, 444-1660.

WOMAN'S 10-SPEED BIKE, \$35. 744-3567 after 6 p.m.

Classified Ad Policies

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

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|------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Miscellaneous | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Homes & Property | <input type="checkbox"/> Car Pools | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles & Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Free |

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

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

NAME (Please Print) _____

Signature _____ Campus Phone _____

Send to: Campus Currents, 328 Administration Building 0605

EVENTS

We welcome contributions to this calendar. To be considered, all events must take place on the campus and be open to the campus community. Written notices must be received at the Campus Currents office, 328 Administration Building, two weeks prior to date of publication. Telephone calls cannot be accepted. List the type of event, its title, name of leading artists or speakers, date, time, place, cost (if any), and telephone number for more information. We will not publish information that is incomplete or illegible.

ACADEMIC

Monday, June 1

SUMMER SESSION - Term I classes begin; late registration fee (\$20) in effect.

Wednesday, June 3

SUMMER SESSION - Senior citizen auditor registration; evening registration, hours extended to 7 p.m.

EVENING PROGRAM - Information session on undergraduate evening program; 7-8 p.m.; Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library; 632-7081.

Friday, June 5

SUMMER SESSION - Late registration ends; last day to add a course, or to drop a course without a W being recorded.

COLLOQUIA, SEMINARS

Monday, June 1

PHYSIOLOGY-BIOPHYSICS - "The Physiology of Hypothalamic Somatostatin," Dr. Michael Berelowitz, Division of Endocrinology, Stony Brook; 4 p.m.; Basic Health Sciences T5, Room 140.

Friday, June 5

APPRAISING - Seminar, "FHLMC Small Residential Income Property Report Writing;" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Center for Continuing Education, SBS N114; \$75 includes tuition, lunch, parking; 632-7071 (Jane O'Brien) or 239-7500 (Jack Rose, Jr.).

Monday, June 8

PHYSIOLOGY-BIOPHYSICS - "The Immortalization of Primary Epithelial Cells by the Adenovirus 12S Gene," Dr. Margaret Quinlan, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory; 12 noon; Basic Health Sciences T5, Room 140.

Monday, June 15

PHYSIOLOGY-BIOPHYSICS - "Oncogenes, Protein Phosphorylation, and Growth Control," Dr. Gordon Foulkes, Oncogene Sciences, Manhasset; 12 noon; Basic Health Sciences T5, Room 140.

EXHIBITIONS

June 2-July 31

ART GALLERY, Fine Arts Center, "Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin," small and large scale acrylic paintings; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m., and some evenings before Main Stage performances.

Friday-Tuesday, June 12-16

MEMORIAL SHOW - The works of Dan Tobin, local educator and artist; 12-4 p.m. daily; Stony Brook Union Gallery; 632-6822.

Through Summer

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS - Books and journals written and edited during 1986 by faculty members; Administration Building Lobby.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Monday, June 1

COMPUTING CENTER announces a power outage, 5-6 a.m., for feeder maintenance.

LEAVES - Deadline for full-time, non-tenured employees eligible to apply for Affirmative Action leave program in fall semester; United University Professions office, Old Chemistry 104; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 632-6570.

Saturday, June 6

PARKING - Deadline for renewing parking garage permits, monthly and quarterly.

MEETINGS

Mondays

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

Wednesdays

N.O.W., Wednesdays 12-1 p.m., SBS S216.

PERFORMANCES

International Theatre Festival *

Monday-Tuesday, June 8-9

PLAY - Gertrude Stein's "Birthday Book," with Tanzfabrik, West Berlin's dance/theatre company; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9.

Wednesday-Sunday, June 10-14

PLAY - Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being

Earnest," with the Berlin Play Actors; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

Monday-Tuesday, June 15-16

PLAY - Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," with Tanzfabrik, West Berlin's dance/theatre company; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9.

Wednesday-Sunday, June 17-21

PLAY - Shakespeare's "Macbeth," with the Berlin Play Actors; 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Center; \$9 Wednesday-Thursday, \$10 Friday-Sunday.

* For information and reservations for all productions of the second annual International Theatre Festival, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 632-7230.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, June 13

DINOSAUR HUNT - Ferry-bus trip to Dinosaur State Park, Rocky Hill, Conn., and Yale's Peabody Museum; sponsored by Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences; \$30, discount for members, children, and senior citizens; 632-8230.

SPORTS

Saturday, June 6

TENNIS TOURNAMENT - Health Sciences Center/University Hospital mixed doubles tennis tournament, including family activities, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Main Campus courts; file registration forms, with \$5 fee for each player, at the hospital's Department of Volunteer Services, Level 5, Room 630; 444-2610.

WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, June 2

TRAINING - First session in training volunteer telephone counselors, by Response of Suffolk County, Inc.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 2-July 2; 751-7500.

Wednesday, June 3

ALL-IN-1 - Introduction to campus-wide computer mail system; 10:30 a.m.; Computing Center 118; call 632-7795 to confirm attendance.

Tuesday, June 16

CRAFT CENTER - First sessions of five-week woodcarving course, 7-9 p.m.; six-week weaving course, 7-9:30 p.m.; and four-week wine appreciation course, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Stony Brook Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Wednesday, June 17

CRAFT CENTER - First sessions of four weeks photography course, 7-9 p.m.; Stony Brook Union; pre-registration necessary; 632-6822 or 632-6868.

Monday-Friday, June 22-26

COMPUTER LITERACY - Hands-on workshop for individuals who have never used computers; 9 a.m.-noon daily; \$95 fee; Center for Continuing Education; 632-7068.

On the Road

Speeches on river pollution were given by Jeffrey Levinton, professor of Ecology and Evolution, in Hyde Park and by Henry Bokuniewicz of the Marine Sciences Research Center in New Haven, Conn. ... astronomist Tobias Owen gave lectures at the American Museum of Natural History and the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport. He is on the Vanderbilt's new board of trustees ... a talk, "Israeli Women in Social Change," was the title of an address by Ilsa Schuster, assistant professor of anthropology, in Detroit ... Stephen Spector, associate professor of English, appeared on WUNC radio at the University of North Carolina ... Maria Moriates, assistant chief pharmacist, gave a presentation, "Computerization at University Hospital," at the Colorado Society of Hospital Pharmacists' Denver gathering ... Penny Wise Budoff, clinical associate professor of family medicine, was principal speaker at a combined Women-in-Science and Health Promotion Seminar, on "New Trends in Women's Health Care," at Brookhaven National Laboratory ... and Steve Knapik, transplant coordinator at University Hospital, was among speakers in a career lecture series in Oceanside.

Affiliate Organizations

G.I.S. is in the process of soliciting personnel information for employees of affiliate organizations for inclusion in the 1987-88 campus phone directory. Affiliate organizations will be receiving solicitation cards by mail to distribute to employees. If your organization does not receive solicitation cards by June 5, please contact Mary Masciopinto in G.I.S. Printing Services, phone 2-6215, and cards will be sent to you.

Dolnick-Natkin Works in Gallery

Large- and small-scale acrylic paintings by Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin are being shown from June 2 to July 31 at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The exhibition, entitled "Judith Dolnick and Robert Natkin," is open to the public, admission free, 12-4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and on some evenings before International Theatre Festival performances. Among the more than 30 paintings on exhibit are a five-fold screen by Dolnick and an 8 x 10 foot painting by Natkin that is making its premier at the Art Gallery.

Also included are several other large-scale canvasses by both artists. The current exhibition was proposed by Terry Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center, in the belief that these two artists complement each other and offer the viewer a valuable insight into the cooperative aspects of the creative process by two peers who also happen to be husband and wife. That the works of Dolnick and Natkin are displayed together and are given equal billing attests to the unique individuality of each artist as well as to their mutual supportiveness.

International Performers

These German and Canadian troupes are among six companies performing in the Fine Arts Center's second annual International Theatre Festival this summer. The three major productions by the Berlin Play Actors will include "Macbeth" (photo right), June 17-21. They present this classic in English as an eerie and majestic fable, using dancers, textiles, sound and vision equipment, and the ensemble's specialized vocal technique. Theatre Repere will appear July 8-12 in "Dragons' Trilogy" (photo below), described as a Canadian saga, "a trilingual show full of eloquent gestures and music."



Photo: Gerald Wesolowski

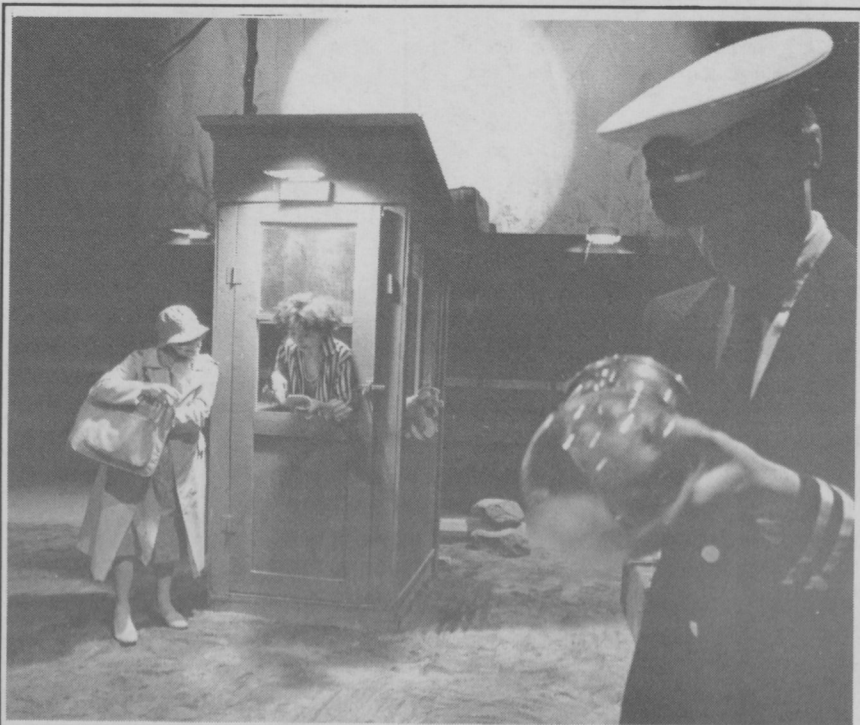


Photo: Claudel Huot