

UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK • SUNY CURRENTS

— F O C U S —

WELCOME BACK !

SEPTEMBER, 1989

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 21

NEWS

A procedure proposed by a surgeon in the School of Medicine could end the waiting list for kidney transplants.

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OPENING WEEK

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HOMECOMING

Stony Brook prepares for Homecoming '89, which kicks off Sept. 21.

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University Convocation

"Stony Brook's Agenda for the 90s"

Presented by
President John H. Marburger

Thursday, September 14
12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Recital Hall
Staller Center for the Arts

Chinese Students' Status Uncertain as Year Begins

The fate of between 75-80 students admitted to the University at Stony Brook from the People's Republic of China (PRC) last spring is still uncertain in wake of events in China over the summer.

"We won't know until the second week in September how many of them come," said Lynn King Morris, assistant dean for international programs.

Letters have arrived from China from students who refer to "changed circumstances," which has made them "unable to accept the generous offer," said Alexander H. King, associate vice provost for graduate studies.

The ten or so students who have arrived were cleared for departure prior to the June 4 clash or have transferred from other American universities. One student, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Chinese government is making it very difficult for students to leave now. "You need a certificate saying you were not part of the democracy movement. But almost all students were involved," he said.

In order to get an exit visa, one is supposed to go to the Ministry of Public Safety twice. In his case, however, he was given both documents on his first visit. He did not have to return to the ministry. "I think it was a mistake," he said.

Another graduate student in the Department of Chemistry said he had no trouble leaving the People's Republic of China on July 22. That is because he had been working for a year after he graduated from college. He came to this country "to experience independent life in the United States of America." He intends to return, however, because his wife is waiting for him back home.

Leaving China will not be a problem for most students, he said. "It is only those who were leaders of the democracy movement who will be detained." Students from elsewhere in the country can get the necessary documents to leave more easily than students from Beijing University.

Uncertainty and fear prevail among students who are already in this country. Last spring, 400 students from the (PRC) were enrolled at USB, comprising 1 percent of the total number of students from that country studying in the United States.

They came to study math, economics, physics, engineering and microbiology, in particular, says Dr. Morris. Nearly 10 percent of the graduate student population at Stony Brook is from the People's Republic of China, said Dr. King.

"I am told that large numbers of them are staying on," he said, but he doesn't yet know how many. He also won't know how many are coming until October. Only two or three students have returned home to spouses and children, Dr. Morris said.

Several have taken a leave of absence from the university due to stress and anxiety over the safety of their families and friends in China. Counseling services are available on campus.

Financial problems plague many Chinese students. Those who were here on teaching assistantships might find their lines have been assigned to someone else, in the expectation that they were returning home, said Dr. King.

Teaching positions are rarely left vacant. "There are always significant numbers of unsupported students in the later

years of study who will be only too happy to take on the teaching load for a stipend," Dr. King said.

Whatever teaching assistant (TA) positions are left open by "no-shows" will be held for Chinese students, he said. In addition, the National Science Foundation has established a program to provide at least partial support for students from the

PRC who had been on NSF grants and are staying on.

Early arrivals have been given summer jobs at the university, where possible, but some continuing students are left without any means of support. Fellow students routinely take up collections for them.

"Only 45 of the students are paid for by
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Al Feld (left), father of Scott Feld, presents of a statuette to Dr. Feld and his wife, Jill Sutor, as a reminder of their harrowing experience in Tiananmen Square.

Sociology Professor and Wife Witness Military Action in Tiananmen Square

For most of the campus community, the political turmoil this June in the People's Republic of China was something to catch on the 11 o'clock news—another tale of unrest in a foreign nation thousands of miles from our shores.

Not so for some 400 students from the PRC who study here and for a USB sociology professor and his wife inadvertently caught up in the turmoil in Tiananmen Square.

For several days, Scott Feld, professor of sociology, and his wife Jill Sutor, a sociology professor at Fordham University were among the missing, their fate unknown as colleagues, family and friends used every contact they could find to locate the couple and help get them out of China.

Arrested and held at gunpoint in Beijing for 12 hours when the military crackdown began, the couple, with the aid of a crew from ABC-TV, fled with only the clothes they were wearing, leaving behind their luggage, cameras and other personal property. A two-day wait at Beijing Airport paid off with a flight to Tokyo and eventually, the trip home to South Setauket.

Their return was celebrated June 20 at a party at the Park Bench in Stony Brook that drew faculty and administrators from both universities as well as family and friends. Brookhaven Town proclaimed June 20 "Scott Feld and Jill Sutor Day."

In the following paragraphs, Dr. Feld provides a first-person account of their extraordinary "vacation."

As millions of people in the United States know, on June 4, 1989, the Chinese Army converged on Tiananmen Square in

Beijing and killed hundreds or thousands of citizens, then and in subsequent days both in the square and in the streets. It seems that many people also know that my wife and I became a footnote to these extraordinary events by being picked up and held captive for 12 hours by the Peoples (sic) Liberation Army of China in the Ancient Forbidden City.

We were fortunate; during our arrest and detention, we were not seriously harmed, and we were released and allowed to leave the country. We were thoroughly terrified, but it was much worse for others.

After being released from captivity, we have been asked many questions, and asked ourselves even more. One question that has been raised is "How did we get in the middle of all this?" After all, intelligent people, especially in the vulnerable state of pregnancy, do not generally venture into a war zone to be fired upon, seized, hit with batons, and held captive. I should say that the people we have encountered since our ordeal have been overwhelmingly kind and careful when raising this sensitive issue; but we raise it ourselves, and hope that there is some sort of lesson in our experience.

In retrospect, it seems obvious that it was very unwise for my six-month pregnant wife and myself to be near Tiananmen Square, in Beijing, or even in China at that time, but I think I understand how it happened. We made a series of apparently reasonable decisions, each based upon our best information at the moment.

We had made reservations to arrive on June 1 six months before. Ironically, I
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ALMANAC

KUDOS



President's Award for Excellence in Classified Service

President John H. Marburger recently announced the recipients of the 1988-89 President's Award for Excellence in Classified Service. From left; Angelina Healy, senior stenographer, Office of the Vice President for Campus Finance and Management; Mildred Just, expeditor, Purchasing Department; Jesus Lopez, general mechanic/welder, HSC Physical Plant; Irene Horn, senior stenographer, Department of Political Science; and Patricia Crowley, nurse II, University Health Service stand with President Marburger at a dinner held in their honor.

Norman Prusslin, general manager of WUSB-FM 90.1, was re-elected for a fifth consecutive term as chairman of the board of directors of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS). IBS is the largest noncommercial radio membership organization in the country, serving 600 college, university and high school stations.

Florene Holland, associate director of the budget office, won the 1989 National Association of Black Accountants golf tournament championship held recently in Atlanta. She also won three medals; for low gross, low net and longest drive.

Currents, serving the extended community of the University at Stony Brook, is published monthly during the academic year by the Office of Public Relations, 322 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0605, (516) 632-6310.

Vicky Penner Katz: USB Administration
Sue Risoll: Biological Sciences, Engineering, Marine Sciences Research Center, Physical Sciences and Mathematics
Wendy Greenfield: University Hospital, Social & Behavioral Sciences
Tamar Asedo Sherman: Arts & Humanities, Health Sciences Center
Mark A. Owczarski: Briefings Editor, *This Month*

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

Christine King and Brenda Coven, reference librarians at Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, recently had their book, *Joseph Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival*, nominated for the 1989 Bernard Hewitt Award for Outstanding Research in Theatre History.

The award, sponsored by the American Theatre Association, has been awarded annually since 1975. The book was published by Garland Publishing.

Paul Edelson, dean of the School of Continuing Education, has been elected a trustee of the Village of Poquott, after running as a write-in candidate. Of 108 votes cast, Dr. Edelson, one of four write-in candidates, received 53 to become one of two trustee winners.

Dr. Edelson said he is concerned with the environment—the beaches being the main focus—development and the increase in traffic. "Village living makes government more real," he said. "You can see it in action. It's purely local. I like that."

Three faculty members have received university and college teaching fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities for independent study and research for the upcoming year. The fellowships, which carry a cash award of up to \$27,000, are presented to professors who have demonstrated outstanding work as teachers, scholars and interpreters of the humanities and who propose a project that would enhance the field of humanities.

Ellen Isadora Broselow, associate professor of linguistics, is pursuing the study of sound structure of the major Arabic dialects.

Frederick E. Brown, professor of French and Italian, is writing a critical biography of Emile Zola.

Robert D. Hoberman, associate professor of comparative literature, is researching the linguistic structure of modern Aramaic, a Jewish dialect of Southern Kurdistan.

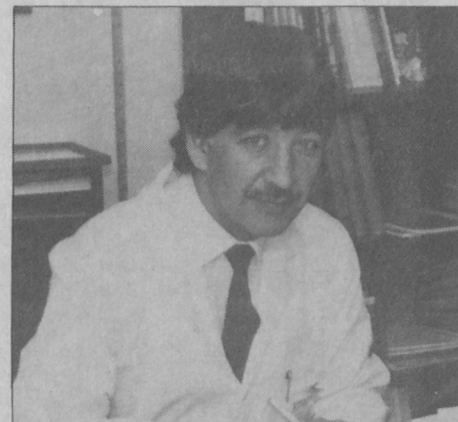
John H. Marburger is serving as chief volunteer officer of the 1989 bi-county State Employees Federated Appeal. In conjunction with United Way, the appeal provides major support for voluntary health and human service groups serving Long Island.

Thomas H. Smith, associate professor of clinical radiology and pediatrics in the School of Medicine, has been appointed to the board of trustees at the Museums at Stony Brook. Dr. Smith, who spent four years as a docent at the Dallas Museum of Art, has long had an interest in art and art history.

Throughout his career, Dr. Smith has held membership in 23 regional, state, and national professional organizations. Dr. Smith's most recent honor was being named 1989 "Teacher of the Year" by residents and fellows in the Department of Radiology at the Health Sciences Center.

The Rev. Robert S. Smith, director of chaplaincy services at University Hospital, was elected to the board of directors of the United Network for Organ Sharing at the organization's annual meeting June 20 in Arlington Va.

Rev. Smith will serve as a public member representative to the board. He will work with the other newly elected board members to oversee the development of the National Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN). The board will work to unify transplantation activities nationwide, fulfill all requirements of the federal OPTN contract and establish uniform national policies governing organ procurement, distribution and transplantation.



Michael Berelowitz

Michael Berelowitz, head of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at the School of Medicine, has been appointed to a two-year term as chairman of the Research Committee of the New York Downstate Affiliate (NYDA) of the American Diabetes Association.

Dr. Berelowitz is also chair of the Task Force on Research of the New York State Council on Diabetes. Active in the American Diabetes Association, and vice chair of the Long Island Chapter's board of directors and chair of its professional education committee.

Muses in Motion, a USB multi-media arts group, is a finalist in the sixth annual Suffolk County Film and Video Competition for their film "Return of the Butterflies." The film is based on a book by **Rosa Caparros**, a poet and graduate student in linguistics.

Members of the group include **Louise Millman**, a graduate student in fine arts, and **Sue Doherty**, an undergraduate student in music.

OBITUARIES



Maynard M. Dewey

Maynard M. Dewey, former chair of the Department of Anatomical Sciences, died Monday, August 7 at his home following an illness. He was 57.

Dr. Dewey had chaired the department from 1971 until June, when he resigned his position due to illness. Dr. Dewey also served as dean of basic health sciences for two years and was director of the microanatomy course for all medical and dental students.

Co-creator of a neuroanatomy atlas used throughout the country, Dr. Dewey researched intercellular communication and the molecular basis of muscle contractions. He authored more than 70 research articles.

He came to Stony Brook from the

University of Michigan, where he taught and conducted research. He was chair of the anatomy department at what was then the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, now known as the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dewey is survived by his wife, Naida; two sons, M. Scott Dewey of Gaithersburg, Md., and Stephen L. Dewey of Coram; a grandchild; a sister and a brother.

Hanan C. Selvin, 67, professor emeritus of sociology, died July 20 at his Fair Lawn, N.J., home. He was 67.

Dr. Selvin came to Stony Brook from the University of Rochester in 1967. He served as chair of the Department of Sociology at Stony Brook and retired in 1985. His specialty was survey analysis and use of statistics in sociological studies.

Dr. Selvin became blind in the 1970s, the result of an inherited eye disease but continued to teach, write and travel independently. He was a trustee of the Helen Keller Services for the Blind and received its 1987 Joseph J. Larkin Award for leadership and community service.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Brutin Winshell of Fair Lawn; a daughter, Barbara of Sunnyside, Queens; a son, Albert, of St. Louis, and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held on campus this fall. In addition, a scholarship fund will be established in his honor. Details will be available from the Department of Sociology.

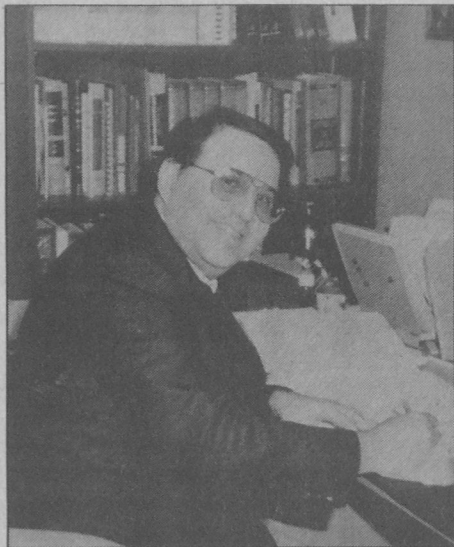
New Procedure Could End Waiting List for Transplants

The long waiting list for kidney transplant recipients could be eliminated and millions of dollars could be saved each year if a simple procedure advocated by David Anaise, a transplant surgeon and clinical associate professor of surgery at the School of Medicine, were to be adopted routinely.

Time is of the essence in preserving a kidney for transplant, since the organ can only live for a half hour without blood or oxygen—unless it is cooled rapidly to approximately 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet it usually takes more than a half hour to contact the family of the victim and get their consent to donate the organ.

Dr. Anaise has devised a method to extend that critical interval of time. He proposes that the kidney be routinely preserved in the body until the family can be contacted to decide whether to donate the organ.

After considerable research and investigation, the Annenberg Institute in Washington, D.C. issued a report on transplantation, endorsing Dr. Anaise's proposal.



David Anaise

Dr. Anaise based his proposal on the findings of numerous studies that indicate that families view organ donation as the highest form of charity and as a potentially meaningful component of their tragedy. Instituting this procedure would give grieving families the opportunity to

donate, an opportunity that might be lost if there is no intervention to prevent deterioration of the kidney.

Acting under the theory of presumed consent, a small incision would be made in the victim to allow insertion of a catheter for high-pressure flushing of the kidney followed by five hours of abdominal cooling. The incision would be non-mutilating; therefore it would not damage the remains, should a family deny permission to retrieve an organ.

Currently, the average waiting time for kidney transplantation is 233 days, nearly twice what it was a year ago. There are 14,508 patients awaiting kidney transplantation in the United States, with 11,145 new patients added during the last year.

Only 7,251 kidneys were transplanted in 1988, a little more than the 7,060 transplanted in 1987. In contrast, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates the potential donor pool is estimated at 27,000.

Tamar Asedo Sherman



Laurie S. Johnson

Assistant Vice Provost Accepts Faculty Post At Hofstra University

Laurie S. Johnson, assistant vice provost for undergraduate studies, recently left USB after 15 years of service to accept a faculty post at Hofstra University.

Among her many accomplishments, Dr. Johnson established the Honors College, which starts this fall, and the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities (URECA) program, which began in 1987. Her counseling background came into play on a daily basis dealing with students in these programs.

She also developed an academic course in peer counseling through the sociology department to train resident advisers how to counsel their peers. When she moved to career development, she instituted group workshops to teach students to prepare for the job search and the graduate school application process.

She also developed a course in career and life planning to help students learn more about these important decisions.

President John H. Marburger said, "Laurie Johnson did the undergraduates of this university a great service with her direction of the Honors College and the URECA program. We're sorry to see her leave."

Dr. Johnson looks forward to "rounding out" her career by teaching what she has been putting into practice with undergraduate students at Stony Brook throughout the years.

She will be on the faculty of Hofstra's graduate counseling program, training students who will become high school and college guidance counselors. As such, she will not only teach, but will also pursue her research interest in college student development.

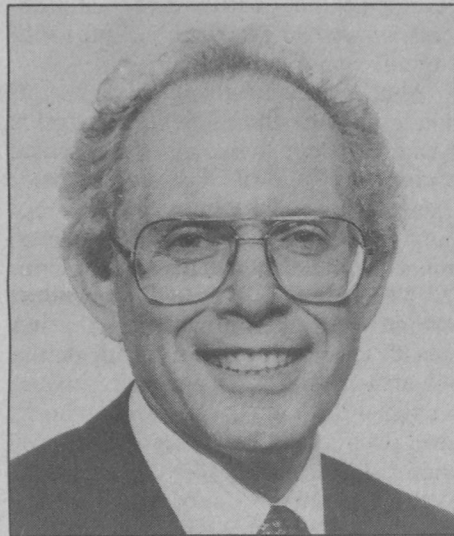
Tamar Asedo Sherman

Lamm Named Chief Administrator of New Veterans Home

Irwin S. Lamm has been named administrator of the new 350-bed Long Island State Veterans Home now under construction on the east campus.

Mr. Lamm, who holds a Master of Public Administration in health planning from New York University, has been serving as the Commissioner's Designee as Receiver and chief executive officer of the 720-bed Kings Harbor Care Center, Bronx. He was appointed to that post in 1984 by the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health which is operating the facility under a receivership.

"Mr. Lamm brings a wealth of experience to USB," noted President John H. Marburger. "He has been involved in nursing home administration for 20 years. His experience at Kings Harbor gives him a unique perspective that will be of great value to us."



Irwin S. Lamm

Dr. Marburger's sentiments were echoed by J. Howard Oaks, vice president for health sciences at USB, who said he was "delighted by Mr. Lamm's appointment. We are fortunate to have someone with his skills and competence coming to this important position."

William T. Newell Jr., executive director of University Hospital, termed Mr. Lamm "exceptionally qualified to administer this facility that will serve the long-term health care needs of veterans."

Mr. Lamm previously served as

executive director of the 362-bed Jewish Home and Infirmary in Rochester and of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island. Mr. Lamm also taught at Brown University, Lehman College of the City University of New York, the Zeman Institute and Brooklyn College. Among other organizations, he is a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and was a trustee of the Visiting Nurse Association.

The Long Island State Veterans Home, which is scheduled to open in 1991, is rising on a site one-half mile east of University Hospital. The \$25 million, three-story, 175,000 square foot facility will be operated by the university's Health Sciences Center to provide comprehensive medical, nursing, rehabilitation, social and personal needs of its residents. The staff will work closely with the clinical faculty of USB's School of Medicine and the staff of University Hospital.

One of two state veterans homes in New York, the facility will be open to veterans needing skilled nursing care. It will have two special units, one for patients requiring respiratory care, the other for patients with dementia including Alzheimer's Disease. The home will also provide Adult Day Care and rehabilitative services for up to 50 patients a day.

Vicky Penner Katz

Medical School Names Tanne First Associate Dean for Development

Stephen L. Tanne has been named associate dean for development and alumni affairs in the School of Medicine.

With extensive experience in development work in the health field, Dr. Tanne will be organizing the first comprehensive fundraising and alumni programs at the School of Medicine and at University Hospital.

He comes to Stony Brook from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where he was a senior development officer. He also served as director of development at both Victory Memorial Hospital and Wyckoff Heights Hospital, both in Brooklyn.

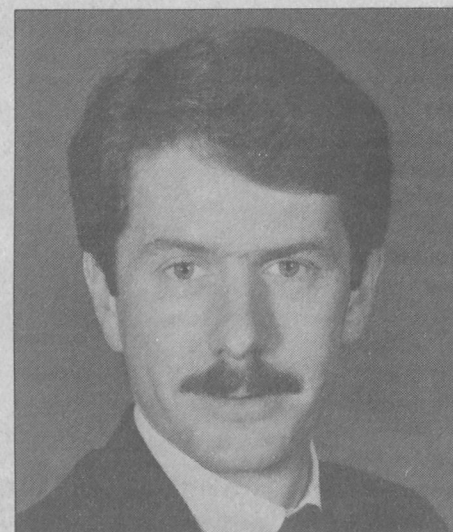
"This new position will give us the opportunity to organize effective and targeted fundraising on a scale appropriate

to our growing needs," said Dr. Jordan J. Cohen, dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Tanne approaches this new challenge enthusiastically. "Stony Brook can boast a first-rate academic medical center, unique on Long Island, which can compete both in research and clinical care with any major center in New York and across the country," he said. "We will be reaching out to the philanthropic community for funds we need to grow and to maintain that edge of excellence which makes Stony Brook so special."

A Stony Brook alumnus, Dr. Tanne was on campus during the late 1970s while earning both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in English.

Tamar Asedo Sherman



Stephen L. Tanne

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the July issue of *Currents* that the new Petty Cash Reimbursement System will provide employees immediate cash reimbursements up to \$15 per requisition. It should have been reported that cash reimbursements will be made up to \$150 per requisition.

In order to receive a reimbursement, the employee must bring a completed requisition form to the Bursar's Office Disbursement Window (#8) during normal business hours. The requisition must designate an account number that has sufficient, uncommitted supply and expense funding to cover the reimbursement.

The item must be an appropriate state expenditure, and the transaction must be adequately documented with an invoice. Sales tax will not be reimbursed. The requisition must contain the authorized signature of the account director. An immediate cash reimbursement will be provided for all transactions properly submitted.

To receive a set of guidelines and procedures, contact the Office of Campus Finance and Management at 632-6125, and ask for the Petty Cash Reimbursement System Procedures.

PERSPECTIVES

The Wisdom of a Tuition Increase (Or the Folly of the Governor's Veto)

by Kenneth P. LaValle

I have yet to find anyone who questions the role higher education plays in making New York State a better place to live, work and raise a family. Nor do I hear a groundswell of opposition to maintaining the investment the state has made in public higher education.

The only disagreement I have noticed came in the actions of one person — Governor Cuomo. Instead of recognizing the need for a modest tuition increase as part of an overall plan to maintain the fiscal health and academic excellence of the state university and city university systems, the governor chose to veto the crucial \$28 million which a modest tuition increase would have generated for SUNY and the \$17 million it would have provided CUNY.

Consider some of the logic behind the legislature's decision to opt for a tuition increase:

- Tuition for New York state residents attending SUNY and CUNY has not changed since 1983.

- At \$1,350 a year for SUNY and \$1,250 a year for CUNY, public education in New York is a bargain. Even if the levels rose to \$1,550 and \$1,450 per year, it still would be one of the best bargains in the nation.

- Students from low-income families, those least able to afford the tuition increase, would pay none of the increase because of the "safety net" the state provides through the Tuition Assistance Program.

- New York's taxpayers already carry the burden of support for SUNY and CUNY. By rejecting the tuition increase, the governor is asking taxpayers to pick up an increasing share of the cost of educating SUNY students.

Taking all of these points into consideration, and after using taxpayer dollars to the greatest extent possible to restore proposed funding cuts, the legislature decided to turn to students and their families for additional support.

The governor vetoed the tuition increase. Apparently, the chants of a small cadre of demonstrating students drown out the reasonable arguments of college and university administrators and a majority of the members of the legislature who agreed

with them by passing a budget which combined restoration of proposed cuts with a modest tuition increase.

The governor's approach may solve the immediate cash flow problem for SUNY and CUNY, but will only make those problems all the greater when they are confronted — as they must eventually be — in years to come.

The veto of the budget restorations and the authority to spend the additional revenue the added tuition would generate threw the SUNY and CUNY systems into turmoil as administrators and campus presidents began to search for ways to absorb spending cuts. One member of SUNY's governing board resigned, citing a loss of leadership from the highest level of government.

With his original budget recommendations, the governor thus created the crisis in public higher education. With his veto, he removed a possible solution and kept the crisis going. Then he sought to solve the crisis, and tried to look good in the process. Had he fashioned a reasonable solution, it might have worked. However, he chose to have his Division of Budget work directly with the chancellors of the SUNY and CUNY systems to put together a series of bookkeeping maneuvers which would tap fund reserve balances, raid student financial aid programs and borrow money to pay for capital improvements which would have been paid for as completed.

Had we in the legislature adopted the cuts originally proposed by the governor, we would have been on our way into a period of disinvestment in higher education.

However, should we choose to follow the plan worked out by the governor and the chancellors, we will embark on a path of questionable fiscal merit — diverting financial aid dollars to operate SUNY and CUNY and borrowing for minor capital improvements.

So the governor gives us two choices. According to him, we must choose between disinvestment and fiscal gimmicks. I believe there is a third option: aggressively investing in higher education.

The corporate world recognizes the importance of investing in education. IBM, for example, spends a reported \$900



Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle

million a year as an investment in employee education

Asking our higher education system to live with funding cuts the governor proposed would call into question our commitment to that system. It would send a signal to the rest of the nation and the rest of the world that we might not think it important to continue to invest in a system which can play a major role in economic development, in overcoming social problems, in improving the quality of life for all our citizens.

Although it is relatively young in relation to those of other states, New York's system of public higher education can be counted as one of the state's major strengths. The system is making progress among its peers in recognition of advances in research and graduate education. Coupled with the dozens of independent institutions which provide depth and breadth to the educational offerings, the public institutions have proven capable of providing higher education on a mass level. This is indeed an asset in the worldwide battle for economic dominance, a battle in which the United States is slipping farther behind. We have lost ground steadily to the Japanese through the years, and in more recent times we are witnessing the resurgence of economic competition from Europe.

If New York is to continue to play a part in the nation's ability to compete with other nations, we must not lose the momentum of those years in which our commitment to higher education has been matched by our willingness to invest in it.

Our state and nation have lost ground in manufacturing. It is true, but we can take the lead in another area — in creativity. But we cannot do it without commitment.

Our commitment was called into question when the governor used his veto to strike out the revenue to be generated by the first tuition increase in six years. One could well argue that the governor "saved" students from a \$200 increase in their tuition bills. That argument, however, must be balanced against the fact — notice I use the word "fact" — that nearly one-third of SUNY's students and nearly one-half of CUNY's students would have paid no increased tuition. New York provides instant tuition relief for the neediest students in the form of Tuition Assistance Program grants. The governor, in fact, actually cost nearly 19,000 city university students an average of \$100 because the tuition increase would have generated additional aid for them through the federal Pell Grant program.

In his veto message, the governor continued to allude to "millions of dollars"

that SUNY and CUNY could save, but he provides no specifics. In late February, while the budget was being discussed in the legislature, I wrote to the governor asking for details of any plan he might have on how the systems could cope with his proposed spending cuts. To date, I have received no reply.

The plan worked out by the governor and the chancellors did contain such elements as saving on energy costs by closing some buildings during the summer. But such economics make up only a small part of the money generated by the revenue package.

The budget process follows a cycle, beginning in late summer when the Division of the Budget solicits requests from all state agencies. This is followed by submission of the requests, and a series of hearings where agency heads are asked for details of their requests. This continues until early January when the governor submits his budget recommendations to the legislature.

At that point, a series of hearings by the legislature's fiscal committees begins, with agency heads again asked to substantiate their requests. This is a period when interested parties — in this case students, parents, faculty members, administrators, alumni, and others — descend on local legislators to interact in behalf of their campuses or programs.

I can testify to the fact that the activity was feverish this year. I met with literally hundreds of representatives of every walk of academic life. Mail was delivered to the senate mail room in cardboard cartons.

Yet one comes away from this whole process believing that the hordes of people who interacted with legislators and staff members forgot to interact with the governor, apparently assuming he had completed his role by submitting his budget.

As we now know, he had not one but two final scenes in the play. He struck out the tuition revenue. With the ball back in his court, he then fashioned an alternative which one commentator said was put together with Band-Aids and baling wire. It does free up funds for SUNY and CUNY to use for operations this year, but it does nothing to address the long-term revenue stream which public higher education needs as evidence of our commitment.

Those who lobbied their legislators so hard between mid-January and mid-April would be well advised to lobby the governor as we move into the summer of 1989. Perhaps it is not too late to begin to repair the damage which his actions have done to what many of us believe is the greatest public higher education system in the world.

Mr. LaValle, a New York state senator, (R—District 1), is chair of the senate's higher education committee.

The University Club

The University Club, located in the Chemistry Building, will open for its third semester Sept. 5. To celebrate this anniversary, a "Grand Opening Celebration" will be held that day. All faculty and staff (and their guests) are invited.

Grand Opening Menu

Soup Dujour: Chilled Fresh Melon

Salad: Summer Garden Salad with choice of dressing

Entrees

President's Carved Roast Turkey Breast

Sesame shrimp with peanuts and snap peas, served over lo mein noodles

Summer vegetable and cheese quiche

Rigatoni salad with spinach, pecans, and blue cheese dressing

Vegetable saute and white and wild rice

Chicken paella valencia

Desert: Assorted cakes and pies, coffee, brewed decaf or tea.

The University Club is open Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.
For information call 632-7069.

The Federal Register

The Office of Public Affairs now monitors the *Federal Register* daily for proposed rules, grant requests and other non-legislative matters that are published therein.

If a department would like the Office of Public Affairs to monitor the register for specific grants, rules or meetings, please call Janice Coughlin, director of public affairs, or Margaret Hanson at 632-6302.

Felds Witness Chinese Uprising

continued from page 1

believe that we would not have gone during any earlier week during the student demonstrations. We had been watching the news very closely for over a month.

When martial law was first declared, we recognized that the situation was very tense and dangerous. We considered contingency plans for our trip ranging from a postponement to changing destinations to Singapore or even New Zealand. But, during the week prior to our scheduled departure, the tension seemed to decline. Although there were temporary reversals in the reduction of tension, and it was unclear how the situation would be resolved, the situation seemed to be becoming less volatile as the numbers of demonstrators in the square decreased.

The situation had become so stable, that for the two days prior to our departure, there was little news in China in the American media. The commentaries were suggesting that the students would either choose to leave, or the government would evict them during the night once the interest and numbers had declined sufficiently to make it a simple task. We had no intention of being in the square in the middle of the night, and we expected that even if the eviction took place while we were there, it would not be dangerous to us. We had no conception of the possibilities for widespread violence that existed.

Once we went ahead to Beijing, we were met by one of our Chinese friends. After checking into our hotel, we asked him to show us to the square. We found thousands of people of all ages, standing around strolling, watching and listening. There were announcements from both student and government sources over the speakers.

The government was making it clear from announcements and wall posters that it viewed these demonstrations and the statue in the square to be illegal; but none of the rhetoric seemed either surprising or

Chinese Students

continued from page 1

the Chinese government. Ninety percent of them are supported by their departments," said Dr. Morris.

Legislation is being considered by Congress to allow Chinese students to stay here through June 5, 1993, if they apply for a change in their legal residency status and if U.S. officials find that it continues to be unsafe for students to return to the People's Republic of China.

An amendment was approved by the Senate to liberalize the Immigration and Naturalization Service's guidelines delaying departure for one year for all Chinese nationals who were in the U.S. as of June 6, 1989. But few people have applied for this deferred departure status, Dr. King said, because students would have to return to China for at least two years when the deferral is up.

There continues to be "a flow of collegial contact on the senior level," says Leon Sokoloff, professor of pathology, who recently received a letter from a Chinese colleague who wishes to continue their correspondence.

Nobel laureate Yang Chen Ning, who holds the Einstein chair in physics at USB, urges scientists to continue scholarly exchanges. "It is absolutely essential for the United States to maintain communication with China as much as possible."

Tamar Asedo Sherman

threatening. Babies, small children, and old people were there along with vendors of ice cream and sodas. The situation seemed more like a visit to a park than a political rebellion. The most rebellious attitudes seemed to be expressed by the people who were able to cross the streets through the light traffic rather than having to go through tunnels under the usually busy streets.

Traffic flowed; people rode bicycles and walked everywhere. People smiled, and seemed especially nice to us as foreigners. There seemed to be no problems, little litter, and no fear of violence of the personal or political sort. We could only wish that we could ever feel as safe in New York City.

That was Thursday evening. We went back to the square with other Chinese friends on Friday and Saturday. Each time, the experience was much the same. The only difference was that it was more crowded during the day, and people had to use the tunnels to cross the street. There were continuing announcements at all times. There was some growing interest in plans for a hunger strike and for starting an open university at Tiananmen Square. The plans were described in announcements and on posters around the area.

At the same time, government announcements and posters repeated their warnings that the occupation of the square, the statue, and the proposed university were all against the law. However, nothing very obvious changed; the government reaction was part of the background, and had apparently been so for some time.

Even though the square was fascinating to us, we were tourists in China for the first time and we wanted to see the local sights. We were disappointed that we could not visit the closed Palace Museum of the Forbidden City, but on Friday and Saturday we visited the Temple of Heaven, The Great Wall and the Ming Tombs. All were typical of tourist attractions across the world, but they were less crowded than usual, because many tourists were staying away.

We had planned to see the Summer Palace and rent a rowboat on the lake for a day of relaxation on Sunday, but our experience on Saturday night was the first warning that our plans might be disrupted. As we walked back to our hotel that evening, we walked past a convoy of army trucks that was stopped on the on-ramp at an overpass. There were people climbing all over the trucks, many talking to the soldiers. Some even handed small children up to the soldiers on the trucks.

The scene looked exactly like those described on the news before we had arrived in China. The people had obviously stopped the convoy, and were continuing to block its progress; they were trying to convince the soldiers to turn around and not confront the people. The soldiers were very patient; some seemed to try to talk with the people; they were not convinced, but neither were they angry. There were about twenty trucks and hundreds of people all over the trucks. There were two or three times that many just sitting around and watching, including us. We stayed by the side for a couple of hours.

Nothing much changed, and it looked like the situation could continue indefinitely. However, we were told that this was the closest that any troops had succeeded in coming to the square up until that point.

We left to return to our hotel and go to



Brookhaven Town Highway Superintendent Harold Malkmes (left) presents the Felds with a plaque making note of their plight on behalf of the town.

sleep. When we awoke and had breakfast, we had no idea that anything unusual had happened during the night. When still another Chinese friend met us at the hotel, she told us that the news was very bad, that hundreds or even thousands of people had been killed when the army had sent tanks and soldiers into the square during the night. The streets were still blocked by troops and roadblocks. We probably could not go to the Summer Palace or meet our other friends. We were shocked by the news, but we wanted to know more. We understood that the army now controlled the square, and we and our Chinese friend were curious to see what had happened to the city. We still had no inkling of danger. We assumed that the army had finished its task in a few bloody hours in the square during the night.

We spent the next three hours slowly making our way on foot over the two and a half miles from our hotel toward the square. There were fewer people out on the street in front of our hotel than on other days, but we knew that fewer people would be out on Sunday. When we reached the main street, there was very little traffic, but there were people all over the place. We walked down the main street to the square, Changan Street, back to the intersection where the troops had been stopped on the previous night and they were still there; but now, the troops held the intersection and guarded a circle around them.

A large crowd of people surrounded the guarded circle. We were afraid to approach, but bystanders urged us and even pushed us up to the front with our camera. At the front, a soldier waved me away with the camera, so I stopped taking pictures. Still, a soldier guarding the circle shook my hand. We approached the same group of soldiers from the other side, without incident. After we had walked on, we saw the whole convoy begin to leave.

The news on the street kept getting worse. There were little knots of people everywhere surrounding someone or other who had a horror story to tell. Some told of great numbers of killings; others told of particularly gruesome or senseless violence. Some people told us in English, and others were translated for us. They all seemed to want us to share their shock, and to assure them that this could never happen in our country.

There was evidence supporting their stories all around. There was blood on the ground; there were tank tracks down the middle of the streets and there were buses and other large objects that had been partially flattened by the passing tanks. However shocking the stories and the scene, all the descriptions referred to

incidents that had occurred during the night. We continued toward the square, with the expectation of seeing the troops quietly in full control.

As we finally approached the square, there was a very dense crowd between us and where we supposed the soldiers were camped. We stayed back, while our friend mixed in the crowd. She told us that the soldiers were playing around riding bicycles in the square. This crowd was louder than others we had passed, and we were inclined to be cautious; we stayed further back and out of the way, and planning to turn back.

Just then, the crowd stampeded in our direction, followed by soldiers firing their weapons. We ducked down beside a phone booth by the wall on the side of the street instead of trying to run away and run the risk of being shot in the back. When we were left after the crowd dispersed, we were apprehended by the soldiers. The rest of the story has been told repeatedly in the newspapers. We were terrified, but ultimately practically unharmed and released.

When we were apprehended, we had come from the east to within about 50 yards of the square. Only recently have we read news reports that just an hour before we were apprehended, soldiers had come from the square and shot several people out in front of the Beijing Hotel. The Beijing Hotel is about 300 yards east on Changan Street; we had innocently wandered far beyond this dangerous spot. In the days that followed, the killing continued by the square and extended even further east toward our hotel. By Tuesday, the shooting had become so intense by the Beijing Hotel that journalists evacuated; the same day, the army shot into buildings by the overpass, quite near to our hotel.

When we had approached the square, we had heard no shots, and no reports. There were thousands of people on the street, telling stories about the massacre during the night. We could not even see the square or judge how close we were through the crowds. In retrospect, there must have been a collective delusion, starting before the army perpetrated the massacre and continuing afterwards.

We easily believed the impression held and communicated by those around us that there was no imminent danger. We later found out that many reporters knew of the extent of the violence, and that they were well aware of the danger into which we had innocently wandered. We ultimately realized how little we had known, and how easily we had accepted and acted on a false sense of security.

©Scott Feld

Student Participation Increases Paper Recycling Program Growth

The campus paper recycling program exceeded 50 tons per month for the first time in May as campus residence halls joined the recycling effort last semester.

According to Ken Fehling, campus waste management and recycling coordinator, each student room was provided a paper bag with a "paper" recycling label on it for the disposal of clean waste paper. Periodically, students would empty these bags into boxes located in common areas of the hall. The custodial staff would then empty the boxes for recycling.

"We hope the residential paper recycling effort continues," said Mr. Fehling. "In light of last semester's success, there's every indication the program will grow."

The university stepped up its paper recycling program one year ago by placing paper recycling boxes in offices and encouraging faculty and staff to recycle. The university sells the paper to a paper broker for \$5 to \$162.50 per ton, depending on the grade. Income from the sale of waste paper should exceed \$10,000 this year.

Recent concerns that the market for recycled paper is diminishing are unfounded, Mr. Fehling said.

"Newsprint, the lowest grade of wastepaper, is currently in abundant supply on Long Island now that towns have mandatory newspaper recycling programs. However, only 25 percent of the university's waste paper is newsprint. The rest is high grade computer paper and

office ledger, and there is a great demand for this."

High grade paper can be recycled into such products as computer paper, writing and printing paper, toilet tissue and paper towels.

Mr. Fehling also said the university is committed to recycling newsprint because of reduced garbage disposal costs, and the university's commitment to the environment and natural resource conservation rather than burying or burning the paper.

University garbage disposal costs have decreased steadily since the increase of the town landfill tipping fee was increased to \$30 per ton in May. This has been accomplished through the reduction of the number, size and frequency of pick-ups of trash containers by the refuse carter in conjunction with the recycling program, Mr. Fehling said. "I anticipate the university will save a quarter of a million dollars in refuse cost in the 1989-90 fiscal year through the coordinated recycling/waste management effort."

Another recycling initiative which the university has undertaken is the recycling of used wood pallets and scrap metal. USB's recycling team of Francis Garske, Russ Cannova and Mark Murphy initiated this innovative program.

Stony Brook recently purchased three truckloads of toilet tissue containing 90 percent recycled fiber, and one truckload of paper towels containing 70 percent recycled fiber, Mr. Fehling said. This purchase will save the university \$50,000 this year.

Conservation Campaign Results In Great Savings for University

Stony Brook is saving about \$90,000 a month on energy costs as a result of an aggressive energy conservation program that has won wide-spread campus support. The 1989-90 effort looks toward even further savings.

"We are saving almost a million kilowatts a month," says Peter Kahn, presidential fellow for energy and head of USB's Energy Conservation Team which since last year has sought ways and implemented programs to trim energy costs in the face of continuing budget constraints.

"The \$1,062,054 in energy consumption savings for the 1988-89 fiscal year was a major accomplishment and a real credit to the hard work and dedicated effort of many of our physical plant staff and other staff members throughout the campus community," concurs Carl E. Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects.

"Total electric consumption for fiscal year 1988-89 was reduced to 197,143,036 kilowatts from 207,870,690 kilowatts, a 5.16 percent reduction that was accomplished despite the fact that the summer of 1988 was one of the warmest and most humid summers this century," he said.

The university trimmed its utility consumption by managing its major equipment more carefully, converting many regular light bulbs to energy savers, conducting a turn-off-the-lights campaign, expanding its cooperative agreement with the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) for peak load shedding and developing a preventive maintenance program for all heating and cooling equipment.

In the last fiscal year, which ended in April, USB consumed 11,640,533 gallons of oil compared with 12,065,220 in 1987-

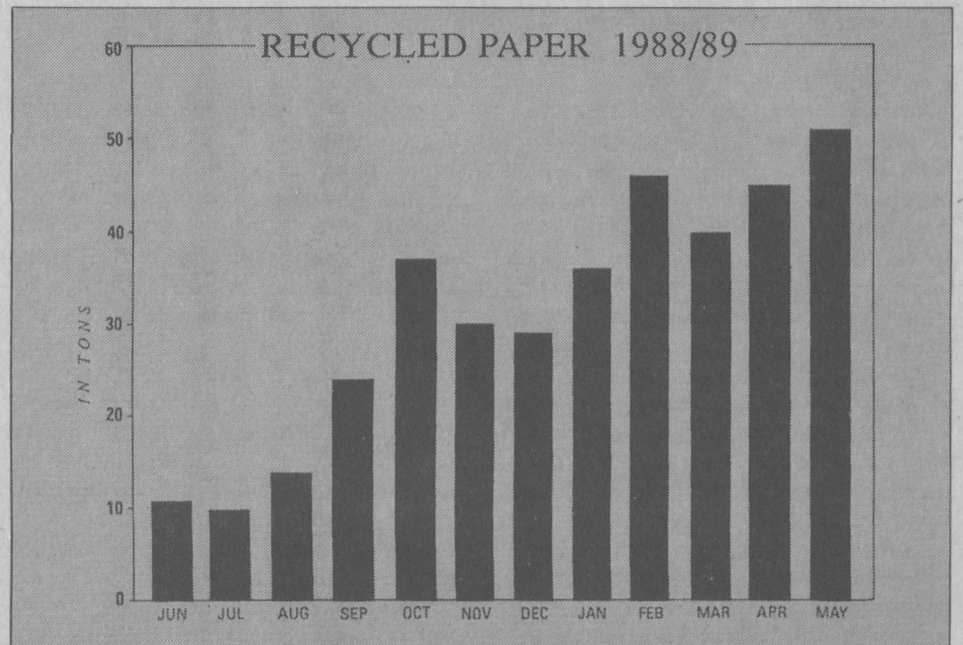
88, a reduction of 424,687 gallons, Mr. Hanes said. "At .08 cents per kilowatt, the 10,727,554 kilowatts we saved resulted in a \$858,204 savings. At 48 cents per gallon, the 424,687 gallons of oil we saved resulted in a savings of \$203,850."

For the 1989-90 fiscal year, the campus will seek to reduce utility consumption by six percent from the 1987-88 base year, said Mr. Hanes. About two dozen individual energy saving programs are underway. Important ones include:

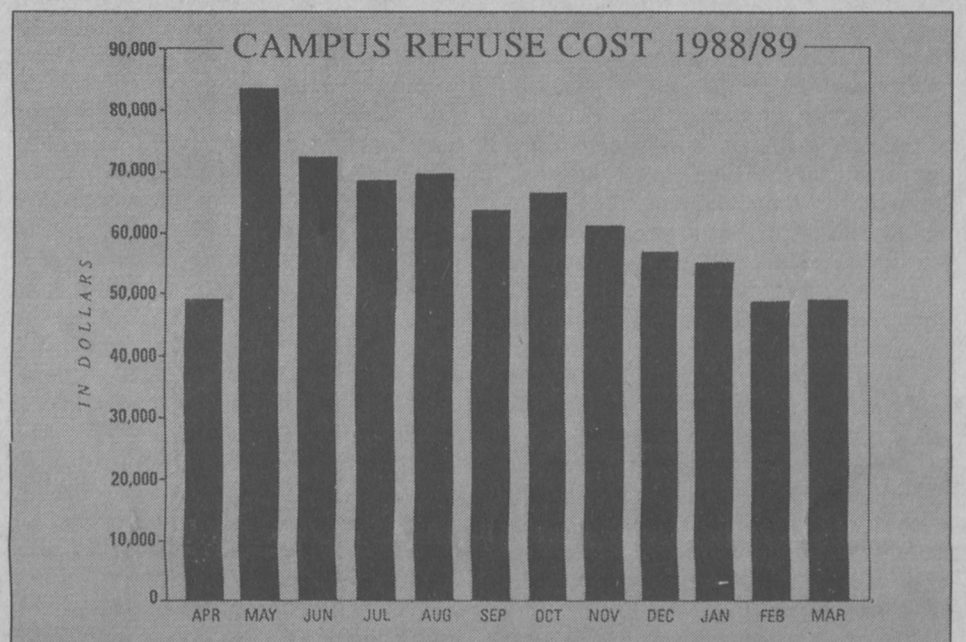
- installing shades and blinds to reduce solar heat
- a campaign to close exterior doors and windows in buildings with air conditioning
- an agreement with LILCO for two and 20-hour notice peak load shedding in exchange for a reduction in electric rates.
- a review of building use for summer 1990 with an eye toward compressing the use of facilities next July and August.
- introducing a special energy conservation program at the Health Sciences Center. Among other measures, escalators will be shut down until Oct. 1, a move that alone will save an estimated \$60,000. Other HSC steps include installing more efficient lighting, shutting down fans in unoccupied areas after normal working hours and prohibiting portable electric heaters and fans.

The university will continue energy conservation efforts, Mr. Hanes said. Some proposed measures include installing light motion detectors, the installation of a separate air system for the rare books section of the library, and an expanded metering program that will provide a monthly building-by-building measure of energy use.

Vicky Penner Katz



For the first time, the paper recycling program exceeded 50 tons in one month last May. The program has grown steadily over the past year.



As a result of the increased recycling effort, the university's refuse disposal costs have continued to drop. Savings could exceed \$250,000.

Construction Begins on Housing Complex

Construction is underway on a new housing complex that is expected to house 228 graduate students.

The \$6.4 million complex, put on hold in March after bids exceeded estimated costs by several million dollars, was reactivated in June following the conclusion of successful negotiations between the State Dormitory Authority, a Long Island contractor and a Long Island architectural firm.

The graduate housing complex, which will rise northwest of Kelly Quad, will consist of two three-story buildings facing each other off a common court yard. Each building will have 21 four-bedroom apartments and 15 one-bedroom apartments. In addition to the two apartment buildings, there will be a third building providing space for meetings and social functions.

J. Petrocelli Construction of Bohemia will be the general contractor for the project designed by Corva Eharz Giacalone of Garden City. The complex is to be completed by August, 1990.

The project had been temporarily shelved in March after bids exceeded estimates on it and a sister project for undergraduate housing at SUNY at Binghamton. The construction delay posed serious problems for USB because of an existing shortage of graduate housing on the campus.

USB recently closed two of 12 buildings at its only graduate housing complex — the Chapin Apartments — so that renovations could be made to the trouble-plagued facility. The Chapin Apartments, which opened eight years ago on the east campus, was beset from the start by plumbing, heating, siding and roofing problems beyond the financial ability of the campus to resolve.

"We didn't want a repeat of Chapin," said Stan Altman, deputy to the president, in explaining why USB officials were insistent that lower grade materials not be substituted in the construction process lest the new graduate housing project follow the same fate.

"Poor quality housing bleeds the campus and results in enormous maintenance costs for us. We agreed at the onset that the next complex had to be built with quality. But it also had to be self-supporting though rents."

That second factor also meant the project could not be scaled down, he said, since the smaller the complex, the higher the per unit cost. "As it was, we increased the size of the project from 188 beds to 228 beds in order to try and make the rents more affordable. If we had decreased the number of beds, no one could have afforded to live there."

Vicky Penner Katz

Opening Week Activities and Information

SEPTEMBER 2 - 10, 1989

Information Booths

The Opening Week Activities information booths, located in the lobby of the SB Union, on the Academic Mall side of the Administration Building, and at the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library information desk, will operate August 29 - Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. to provide assistance for questions concerning registration, financial aid, academic advising, and other university programs and services. Assistance is also available by calling 632-6830.

Intramural Activities

Co-ed teams comprised of 14 individuals (7 male, 7 female) will "kick off" the 1989-90 intramural season by competing in a variety of intramural activities throughout Opening Week Activities.

Only Stony Brook students are eligible to compete. Resident students are encouraged to form teams from their residence halls. Resident teams must be comprised of only students which reside in the building which they represent.

Commuter students are encouraged to form teams with other commuters. Teams will receive points throughout the competition and a champion team will be honored at the Opening Week Activities Reception Sunday, Sept. 10.

Intramural activities will take place Sept. 6 - 10. Sign up at Commuter College, with your resident assistant or at the Intramural Office. For more information, call 632-7168.

The SB Union

The SB Union, "the living room of the campus," contains many services, eateries and places to hang out and have fun.

The building is open Monday - Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

The following are hours for the various operations in the SB Union during Opening Week Activities:

Bowling Alley and Arcade

Sept. 2 - 4, 1 p.m. - midnight.
Sept. 5 begins regular hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday - Sunday, noon - midnight; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. - midnight.

Stony Snacks

Sept. 2 - 4, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sept. 5 begins regular hours; Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

"Stony Brook: Your Bridge Into The Future"
OPENING WEEK ACTIVITIES-1989
September 2-10
STONY BROOK
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Eating During Opening Week

Sept. 2: Welcome Picnic, SB Union Ballroom Patio, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; dinner, Kelly Cafeteria, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Sept. 3: Brunch, Kelly Cafeteria, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; dinner, Kelly Cafeteria, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Sept. 4: Breakfast, Kelly Cafeteria, 7:30 - 10:15 a.m.; lunch, Kelly Cafeteria, 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.; dinner, Kelly Cafeteria, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Sept. 5: All-University Barbecue, Staller Center for the Arts Plaza, 4:30 - 7 p.m. (Roth Cafeteria will be open.)

Sept. 9: Fun in the Sun Picnic, Athletic Field, 4:30 - 7 p.m. (Roth Cafeteria will be open.)

Note: Regular dining hours begin Sept. 5, except where indicated above.

When to Eat Once The School Year Begins

In-residence dining halls (H, Roth and Kelly)

Monday - Friday

Breakfast: 7:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Lunch: 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Dinner: 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Weekend Brunch

H and Roth: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Kelly: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Dinner (in all cafeterias): 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Ala carte operations

Breakfast: Opening - 10:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Dinner: 4:30 - 8 p.m.

Rubber Room Comedy Club

On Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m., Student Activities Board Comedy/Speakers and the Department of Student Union and Activities will sponsor a sneak preview of "The Rubber Room," Stony Brooks' Comedy Night Club Series.

The Rubber Room features New York's best comics. This special Opening Week Rubber Room includes the comedy of Brad Lowery ("Show Time at the Apollo"), Billy Garan ("Showtime Comedy Club Network"), and featuring our headliner John Bizarre ("Comic Strip Live").

Tickets can be purchased at the Polity Box Office, located on the first floor of the SB Union, for \$8 with SBID. Ticket price includes a \$3 voucher for food and drinks. *Seats are very limited so buy your tickets early.*

Banner Contest

The Commuter College and each residence hall are invited to participate in this unique way of exhibiting the true spirit of Stony Brook.

The Department of Student Union and Activities will provide a sheet for each building and the Commuter College, to be painted in keeping with this year's Opening Week Activities theme: "Stony Brook, Your Bridge Into the Future."

Banners will be displayed prior to the Patriots football game Saturday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Banners will be judged on the basis of originality, color and design, as well as demonstrated university and commuter/residence hall spirit. A prize will be awarded to the winners which will be announced at half-time. Banners must appropriately contribute to the day's festivities.

Gym Hours

Facilities in the SB Gymnasium include racquetball, basketball and squash courts, a weight room and an olympic size pool. All students and staff must present their SBID to enter the facility. The SB Gymnasium will be open during the following hours:

Sept. 2: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sept. 3: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sept. 4: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sept. 5: Begins regular hours, 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Sports Equipment

Softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, tennis, football and racquetball equipment will be available during Labor Day weekend through your residence hall staff.

OPENING WEEK

SEPTEMBER 2 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 2

Morning Receptions in the Residence Halls. Held in all residential areas; coffee, doughnuts and refreshments to be served. 8 a.m. - noon.

Carpet Sale. Save 20-50% on a choice of hundreds of colorful, plush rugs. Located in the corral between James and Ammann Colleges (G and H Quad). Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Welcome Barbecue. A traditional style picnic with fried chicken, corn, potato salad and watermelon for only \$4. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., SB Union Ballroom Patio. Rain location: SB Union Ballroom.

Parents Program. A special program designed for parents to discuss the development of students while attending college. Questions related residential living will also be answered. Sponsored by the Division of Campus Residences. 1 - 2 p.m., Ammann College Lounge (in G-Quad).

Film in the Union. "Beaches" at 7:30 p.m., and "Rain Man" at midnight. Commuter College.

New Student Hall Meetings. An opportunity to meet your hallmates and your resident assistant. These meetings are fun and are a great icebreaker. 10 p.m., in hall lounges.

Building Meetings. Meet the rest of the residence hall staff, other hall residents, and find out what living in your residence hall is all about. 11 p.m., in the college main lounges. Meetings will be held in college main lounges.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 3

Fishing Trip on the "Port Jeff Ace." Enjoy the fun of a leisurely afternoon on Long Island Sound during a fishing cruise out of Port Jefferson Harbor on a 70 foot party boat. Meet in front of the SB Union at 7:30 a.m., returns 3:30 p.m. \$20 per student, \$1 for poles and bait. (Weather permitting)

Trip to West Meadow Beach. Bring your bathing suit, suntan oil and sun glasses, just 10 minutes from campus. Meet in front of the SB Union at 9 a.m., returns at 4 p.m. (Weather permitting)

Carpet Sale. Save 20-50% on a choice of hundreds of colorful, plush rugs. Located in the corral between James and Ammann Colleges (G and H Quad). Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bus Tours of the Three Village Area. Rain or shine, meet in front of the SB Union at 11 a.m., returns at 12:30 p.m. There will be two stops in the Three Village Area.

Film in the Union. "Rain Man" at 7:30 p.m. and "Big" at 11 p.m., Commuter College.

Evening of Recreation. Relax, enjoy, play Pool, Ping-Pong, Darts, Chess, and

meet other students. A preview of the Association of College Unions International Recreational Tournaments that will come to USB this fall. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. - midnight, Commuter College.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 4

Flea Market. Everything from records and room decorations, to clothes and jewelry will be sold. Don't miss out on some of the greatest bargains in town. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Fireside Lounge.

Carpet Sale. Save 20-50% on a choice of hundreds of colorful, plush rugs. Located in the corral between James and Ammann Colleges (G and H Quad). Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



The All-University Barbecue will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Delicious food, entertainment and prizes are all part of this event.

Campus Scavenger Hunt. How well do you know your way around campus? The Campus Scavenger Hunt is a fun way to discover the ins and outs of campus today, so you won't need a map tomorrow. Prizes awarded to the first five teams who complete the hunt by 3 p.m. Teams of four who are interested should meet in the SB Union Lobby at 1 p.m. to receive their first clue. Event will be held rain or shine.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Barbecue. Featuring good food and volleyball, followed by the film "Crossing Delancy Street." Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. 5 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria.

Everything Chocolate. Chocolate cake, chocolate cupcakes, chocolate brownies, chocolate cookies, chocolate frosting, chocolate syrup, chocolate sprinkles, chocolate mousse and chocolate pudding—all at reasonable prices. There will also be some non-chocolate items for the chocolate faint of heart. 9 - 11:30 p.m., SB Union Fireside Lounge.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 5

First Day of Classes. Late registration begins with \$20 late fee assessed.

Plant and Pottery Sale. Beautiful plants and pottery. Great room decorations and

gifts. Everything at discount prices. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Lobby.

Carpet Sale. Save 20-50% on a choice of hundreds of colorful, plush rugs. Located between Kelly and Roosevelt quads. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All-University Barbecue. An annual Stony Brook tradition to kick-off an exciting new year. All students, faculty and staff are invited. The barbecue will feature the live music of "Full House", a Flea Market and a Macintosh demonstration with free gifts and prizes. Dinner is free with meal card, \$5 for cash customers. 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts Plaza. Rain location or alternative: residential cafeterias.

Orientation Reunion. At the All-University Barbecue, reunite with your summer orientation friends. Look for your orientation leaders with signs on the upper level of Staller Center for the Arts Plaza.

New Student Convocation. Graduation is the end and convocation is the beginning of your successful tenure on campus. This is the official welcome to the Class of 1993. Ceremony includes welcoming remarks by President John H. Marburger and Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize*. For new students and by invitation only. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

Meet New Friends in the Hillel Lounge. Ping-Pong, board games, music and refreshments are part of the extended hours during opening week. 8 p.m. - midnight, Roth Quad Cafeteria.

First Day Back Bash with Hot 97 FM. Kick off the school year in style at the biggest and best party of the year, hosted by Hot 97 FM. Free promotional giveaways (t-shirts, hats, etc.) The theme is a Hawaiian Wacky Shorts Welcome. Admission \$1 with wacky shorts and SBID, \$2 without. Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., SB Union Ballroom.



Bus tours of the Three Village Area will enable students to see several historic sights near campus, including the Grist Mill. There will be two stops during the trip. Buses depart from the front of the SB Union Sunday, Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. Two other trips are available that day; a fishing trip on the "Port Jeff Ace" (departs at 7:30 a.m.) and a trip to West Meadow Beach (departs at 9 a.m.).

The Voice of Student Activities

For the latest updates, additions and cancellations to the Opening Week Activities schedule, call this 24 hour-a-day service at 632-6821.

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

Plant and Pottery Sale. Beautiful plants and pottery. Great room decorations and gifts. Everything at discount prices. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Lobby.

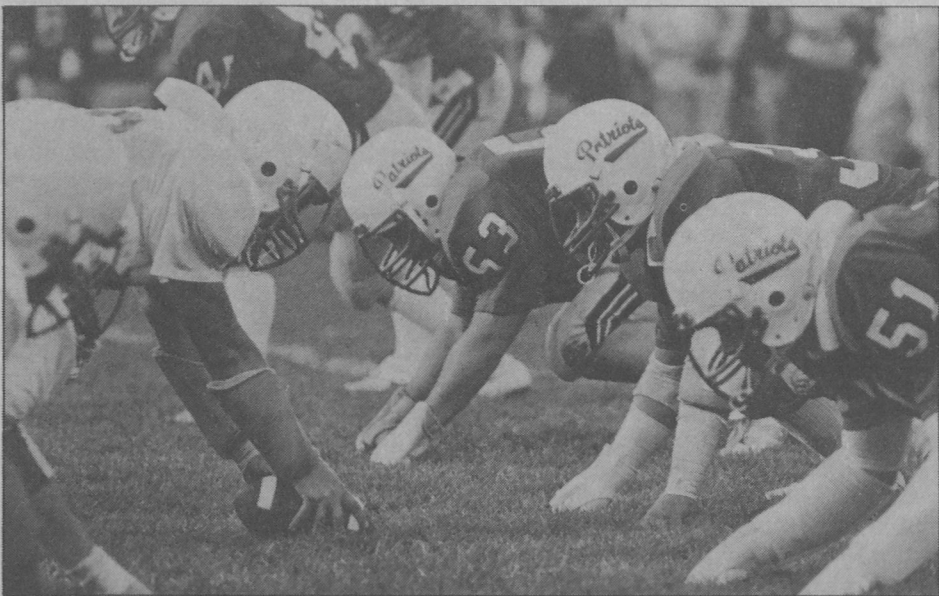
Interfaith Center Fair. Discover the religious/spiritual diversity at Stony Brook and learn about religious and spiritual groups on campus. Enjoy music and ethnic food, and receive a lot of information. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., SB Union Fireside Lounge.

Carpet Sale. Save 20-50% on a choice of hundreds of colorful, plush rugs. Located between Kelly and Roosevelt quads. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Commuter College Hero/Heroine Party. The Commuter College welcomes new and returning students with the culinary delights of a giant hero. \$1 gets a healthy piece of the colossal sandwich. All are welcome. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., SB Union Courtyard. Rain location: Commuter College.

Intramural Events. Beach volleyball and basketball free throw competition. 2 - 7 p.m., Athletic Field.

Success or Distress Workshops. A series



Patriots football opens against Ramapo College Saturday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. on Patriot Field. Division I women's soccer begins their season against the University of Hartford at 2 p.m.

of workshop provides all students with important skills and valuable information that will improve ones chances for success at Stony Brook and reduce the level of stress that can be associated with college life. Presenters are familiar with the campus and knowledgeable about the topics discussed. All workshops will be held from 7 - 9:30 p.m. in SB Union meeting rooms:

7 p.m.

"Time Management and Study Skills"
Room 237A

"Getting Involved on Campus"
Room 223

"Cooking in the Residence Halls"
Room 231

8 p.m. Break

Refreshments served in Room 216

8:15 p.m.

"Personal Safety"
Room 237A

"Safe Sex and AIDS Awareness"
Room 223

"Enjoying Healthy Relationships"
Room 231

Meet New Friends in the Hillel Lounge. Ping-Pong, board games, music and refreshments are part of the extended hours during opening week. 8 p.m. - midnight, Roth Quad Cafeteria.

Wings and Things. Savor some world famous Chinese, barbecue and Buffalo-style chicken wings and enjoy the escapades of the Road Runner. Wings, 10 for \$1.50; soda, 65 cents; Road Runner is free. 9:30 - midnight, SB Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 7

SB Union Open House. The union opens its doors for all to explore and experience it's many services, businesses, facilities, and places to eat, learn and have fun. The day will feature guided tours of the SB Union, specials and/or discounts in all services and businesses, and live entertainment.

Tours of the Union. Visit the services and businesses located in the SB Union including WUSB-FM 90.1, the Crafts Center and the newly renovated End of the Bridge Cafeteria and Union Ballroom. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Flea Market. Everything from records and room decorations, to clothes and jewelry will be sold. Don't miss out on some of the greatest bargains in town. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Bridge (between the union and Melville Library). Rain location: SB Union Bi-Level.

Plant and Pottery Sale. Beautiful plants and pottery. Great room decorations and gifts. Everything at discount prices. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Lobby.

Midday Entertainment. Enjoy the sounds of mellow entertainment in the Rainy Night House or live rock 'n roll by "Range of Motion" in the Fireside Lounge. "Range of Motion" is a band from Long Island's Coalition of Disabled Musicians who will be performing a combination of original and cover tunes. Noon - 2 p.m.

Arts in the SB Union Exhibition. View the pottery and sculpture of ceramics studio members and students. Works cover a wide range of large and small ceramic work. Noon - 5 p.m., SB Union Art Gallery.

Polar Cap Ice Cream Social. Make your own sundae, and you might find some interesting polar bears scooping ice cream. Many different flavors and assorted toppings. 75 cents per sundae. 3 - 5 p.m., SB Union Courtyard. Rain location: Fireside Lounge.

OWA Intramural Activities, two-on-two basketball on the outdoor basketball courts. 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, vs. Fordham University. 7 p.m., SB Gymnasium.

Craft Center Opening Reception. Meet others interested in crafts and art while viewing the ceramics exhibit. In addition, hands on activities in the Craft Center's ceramics, fiber and photography studios will be offered. An excellent opportunity to learn about the many classes offered through the center this fall. 7 - 9 p.m., SB Union Art Gallery.

Welcome Receptions. Diverse communities within the USB campus welcome new and continuing students back to Stony Brook. Refreshments will be served. 7 - 9 p.m., in the following SB Union meeting rooms:

Returning Students Organization and Network, Room 221
Commuter College
Room 223
Minority Students and Mentor Program
Room 231B
Interfaith Center
Room 229
Office of Disabled Student Services
Room 216
Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Room 231A
Universitaria Latina
Room 226

Meet New Friends in the Hillel Lounge. Ping-Pong, board games, music and refreshments are part of the extended hours during opening week. 8 p.m. - midnight, Roth Quad Cafeteria.

Tokyo Joes, Student Activities Board presents a new Thursday Night Dance Part featuring DJ Audio AI and the Club USB Posse playing the best of club acid and hip-hop house. \$3 admission with SBID. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., SB Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 8

Flea Market. Everything from records and room decorations, to clothes and jewelry will be sold. Don't miss out on some of the greatest bargains in town. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Bridge (between the union and Melville Library). Rain location: SB Union Bi-Level.

Plant and Pottery Sale. Beautiful plants and pottery. Great room decorations and gifts. Everything at discount prices. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SB Union Lobby.



Volleyball will be one of several intramural games scheduled throughout opening week.

Midday Entertainment. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., SB Union.

International Cafe. Sample international desserts prepared fresh for your pleasure. Enjoy gourmet coffees and teas. All at reasonable prices. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., SB Union Courtyard. Rain location: Fireside Lounge.

OWA Intramural Activities, one-pitch softball tournament. 2 - 7 p.m., Athletic Field.

Student Activities Board Concert: SKA FEST '89. Features Boston's premier Ska band, "Bim Skala Bim" with Long Island's own, "Scofflaws." Tickets can be purchased at the Polity Box for \$3 with SBID. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., SB Union Ballroom.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 9

Fun in the Sun Olympics Events include the three-legged race, 400-yard relay, one-mile relay, softball throw, water balloon toss, ultimate frisbee, swimming, inner tube relay, sweat shirt relay, tug-o-war, softball toss, water balloon toss. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Athletic Field.

Patriots Football, vs. Ramapo College, 1 p.m. The banner contest competition will be judged before the game. Fun in the Sun Tug-of-war finals will take place during halftime.

Women's Soccer, vs. University of Hartford, 2 p.m.

Fun in the Sun Picnic. To culminate an afternoon of outdoor excitement, don't miss this picnic on the athletic field including barbecued chicken, vegetable kabobs, salads and all the fixings. The picnic will feature the new music sounds of "Virginia Dare," an up and coming band doing covers of The Cure, Yaz, The Cult, Camouflage, Brian Ferry and others. 4:30 - 7 p.m., Athletic Field.

Rubber Room Comedy Club Student Activities Board Comedy/Speakers and The Department of Student Union and Activities presents a sneak preview of "The Rubber Room," Stony Brook's Comedy Night Club Series. The Rubber Room features some of New York's best comics. This special Opening Week Rubber Room will include the comedy of Brad Lowery ("Show Time at the Apollo"), Billy Garan ("Showtime Comedy Club Network"), and our headliner, John Bizarre. (Comic Strip Live). Tickets can be purchased at the Polity Box Office for \$8 with SBID. Ticket price includes \$3 voucher for food and drinks. 8:30 p.m., SB Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 10

Bagels and Bugs. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat brunch complete with bagels, a variety of spreads and other hot food items. Munch and watch your favorite Bugs Bunny cartoons. Free with meal card, \$4.90 for cash customers. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., H-Quad Cafeteria.

OWA Intramural Finals, 2:30 - 6 p.m. Athletic Field.

OWA Reception. A reception for the OWA Intramural winners and champions as well as volunteers, staff and committee members who made this year's Opening Week Activities possible. Admission by invitation only. Refreshments will be served. 8 - 10 p.m. H-Quad Cafeteria.

Success or Distress Workshops

Wednesday, September 6
7 - 9:30 p.m.
Stony Brook Union

Group Shop Provides Self Help Programs to Students, Staff

the
group
shop

groups
and
workshops
fall 1989

Each semester, the Group Shop offers a wide range of seminars and workshops to help make the Stony Brook campus feel more like a community.

These "small circles" can help people feel less isolated at a large university. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate at no cost. Seminars and workshops organized by The Group Shop are small to maintain a comfortable and informal atmosphere.

The deadline to register for fall workshops is Sept. 20. Participants will be contacted after Sept. 20 to confirm appointments and announce meeting

locations. Participants will be contacted should there be any time changes for a given workshop.

For more information on the fall schedule, call The Group Shop at 632-6715. The following is a list of seminars that will be offered this semester.

Health and Wellness

AAA "Stress Management for Students" This workshop identifies common sources of stress faced by college students. Practical techniques for managing stress will be demonstrated, with particular attention to diaphragmatic breathing and relaxation training. This one-session workshop meets Thursday, Oct. 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

BBB "Stress Management: Relaxing the Body" A workshop to increase awareness of the effect of stress on the body. Specific relaxation techniques will also be discussed. Participants will learn how to consciously relax the body. This one-session workshop meets Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon - 1:30 p.m.

CCC "Don't Take Two Aspirin, Take This Workshop" Examine the psychosoma (mind-body) relationship and its effect on headaches, backaches and stomachaches. This two-session workshop meets Thursday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, noon - 1:15 p.m.

DDD "Body/Mind Wellness: A Holistic Approach" This workshop explores the body/mind connection through the use of breathing practices, yoga, nutrition, movement and "polarity," a systematic method which promotes balance of the body's vital energy. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat or blanket. This two-session

workshop meets Saturday, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

EEE "Foot Reflexology" Reflexology is the science of foot massage for health and well-being. This workshop will teach basic techniques. This one-session workshop meets Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

FFF "Hatha Yoga" Hatha Yoga is a unique approach that teaches harmony for the mind and body. The course includes basic breathing techniques, mantrums and a discussion of alternative health practices. This ongoing group meets Wednesdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 11, ending Dec. 6.

GGG "Introduction to Meditation" This workshop provides a basic introduction to meditation, a systematic technique to enhance awareness, deepen concentration and manage stress more effectively through focused attention. This two-session workshop meets Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17, noon to 1:00 p.m. (enrollment limited)

HHH "T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan" An ancient Chinese teaching, T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan is a form of moving meditation, healing, relaxation and self-defense. It is a way of living in harmony with nature. This one-session workshop meets Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

III "How to Communicate 'Safer Sex' With Your Partner" Learn to ask what you want, negotiate conflicts, and maintain self-esteem. Strategies for eroticizing safe sex will be addressed. Open to all gender preferences. This two-session workshop meets Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

Work and Time Management

JJJ "Who's Choosing Your Major or Career: You or Everyone Else?" Learn how to identify and deal with external career pressure, and begin to take charge of your own career direction. This one-session workshop meets Thursday, Oct. 19, noon - 1:30 p.m.

KKK "Effective Public Speaking" Discussions will include how to gather information and prepare a well organized speech to let the "real you" come through. This one-session workshop meets Oct. 24, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

LLL "Overcoming Procrastination" This group can offer practical techniques to help those who procrastinate. This group will meet Thursday, Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. (enrollment limited) No late registrations will be accepted!

MMM "Study Skills" Reduce stress through improved academic performance. Session will discuss and apply a one-page "Study Self Management Guide" that is designed to help participants develop more effective study habits. This one-session workshop, offered twice, meets Wednesday, Oct. 18 and Nov. 8, noon - 1:15 p.m.

NNN "A Practical Approach to Understanding and Handling Test Anxiety" This course explores approaches to the testing situation, including: study skills, assessment of cognitive attitudes, and relaxation techniques to reduce stress. This one-session workshop, offered twice, meets Wednesday, Oct. 11, noon - 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 1, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

OOO "Personal Finance Management" This workshop offers advice how to maintain or increase your personal financial stability and how to invest money wisely for the future. This two-session workshop meets from Thursday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Personal Growth

PPP "It's a Small, Small World" Living in the residence halls offers students a unique opportunity to meet and mingle with students from many diverse backgrounds. This workshop will focus on expanding beyond personal stereotypes, and how to feel comfortable with others who have different ethnic, cultural, sexual and religious experiences. This one-session workshop meets Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

QQQ "I Know You Said 'No', I Though you Meant Maybe: Date/Acquaintance Rape" This workshop will focus on understanding and preventing date and acquaintance rape. This one-session workshop, offered twice, meets Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8 - 9:30 p.m.

RRR "Adult Children of Alcoholics" Issues and problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home will be discussed. Theoretical understandings of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented. Participation is confidential. This one-session workshop meets Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

SSS "Intimacy 101" What is intimacy? Is it always desirable? Do women want it and men don't? Is it easy to handle? How does one achieve, manage and maintain it? Where does your responsibility for intimacy begin and end? These questions as well as the questions of the participants will be explored in this experiential workshop. This one-session workshop meets Wednesday, Nov. 1, noon - 1:15 p.m.

TTT "Learning to Accept the Body You Have" This workshop will explore issues that connect body image with a sense of self. The workshop is both didactic and experiential and will focus on how feelings about the body affect the choices one makes in social, occupational, sexual situations. The aim will be to uncover judgments about the body and find new, more positive ways at looking at oneself. This one-session workshop, meets Tuesday, Nov. 14, noon - 1:15 p.m.

UUU "Assertiveness Training" Learn how to handle internal conflicts that may inhibit you and to distinguish between assertion and aggression. This three-session workshop meets Wednesday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

VVV "Increasing Conscious Awareness" This workshop explores recent information about our thinking process. Techniques to promote increased awareness and self-management will be offered. This four-session workshop meets Thursday, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2 and 9, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

WWW "How to Quit Smoking or How to Continue Smoking With Less Conflict" Reduce stress by creating healthier living habits and/or healthier attitudes. This workshop will address issues involved with smoking and the desire to stop smoking. This one-session workshop, meets Wednesday, Oct. 25, noon to 1:15 p.m.

XXX "I Never Told Anyone" A presentation will be made regarding the complex issues of child sexual abuse. Ongoing discussion will follow examining ways to come to terms with this trauma and to get beyond the hurt and shame. Open to all students who desire to have a better understanding of this topic. Confidentiality assured. One-session workshop with possibility of short-term support group.

XXA Workshop I: For women only. Meets Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

XXB Workshop II: For men only. Meets Wednesday, Nov. 8, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

President John H. Marburger

and

Vice President Frederick R. Preston

request your presence at the

**NEW STUDENT
CONVOCATION**

The 1989 academic year will begin with remarks from

JUAN WILLIAMS

author of *Eyes on the Prize*,
political reporter for the *Washington Post* and
commentator on the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report"

Tuesday, September 5
Staller Center for the Arts
Main Stage
7:30 p.m.

Funded by the Office of the Provost
Coordinated by the Department of Student Union and Activities
and Activities Executive Area of Student Affairs

Chapin Residents End Strike; Rents to Rise Five Percent



Chapin Apartments

HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

A three-month old protest over a planned hike in rents at the Chapin Apartments has ended following intensive negotiations.

The dispute surfaced in April when apartment residents staged a rally to protest a proposed 8.75 percent increase in rental rates. They underscored their opposition to the plan by placing their April and then May and June rent checks into an escrow account established by the Chapin Apartment Residents Association (CARA).

"After reviewing the 1989-90 operating budget for Chapin in consultation with Chapin residents and with the help of an ad hoc University Senate committee, new information was developed that led to an adjustment of the proposed 8.75 percent increase to five percent," says Dallas Bauman, assistant vice-president for campus residences.

The new rate does not reflect costs of the rehabilitation of the apartments, now underway, nor a \$300,000 loss in revenue that will occur with the closing of some buildings in the complex while renovation takes place, he noted.

Rents at Chapin previously ranged

from \$415 for a studio apartment to \$756 for a two-bedroom apartment, but many residents share two and three-bedroom apartments, dropping the monthly rent to a low of \$164.

The five percent increase in rents that went into effect June 1 range from \$21 more per month for a studio (to \$436) to \$37 more per month (to \$794) for a two-bedroom family unit and about \$8 per month (to \$172) for the student sharing space in a three-bedroom apartment. (By comparison, students living in residence halls on the main campus pay a flat, per 15-week semester fee of \$1,113 for a double room and \$1,213 for a single).

"The increase reflects several factors including an artificially low increase of 1.8 percent negotiated between the university and Chapin residents last year after a brief rent strike," Dr. Bauman says. Also figuring into the total are real cost increases resulting from inflation and negotiated salary increases. Like other campus residents, Chapin residents, through their rent, contribute one-seventh of the total cost of operating campus residential facilities and one-seventh of the salaries of Campus Residences.

In the case of Chapin residents, the rents underwrite the cost of an on-site director and two clerical staffers and 10 operations personnel from electricians to painters to groundskeepers and a plumber assigned to the complex on a full-time basis. Also figured into the rent is debt service on the Chapin complex which totals \$827,800 including a \$64,800 State Dormitory Authority management fee which had in previous years, erroneously been charged against main campus residence halls.

"The university was able to reduce the increase by re-evaluating energy costs and anticipated income. Energy costs at the complex have now been projected to be lower than originally budgeted because two buildings will be out of service for 10 months," notes Dr. Bauman.

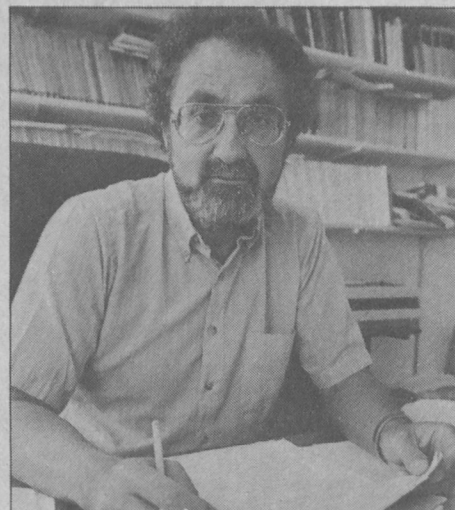
The cost of utilities for future Chapin operating budgets will be based on actual consumption rather than a pro-rated formula that the university previously used. Any additional energy savings during the budget year will be applied toward eliminating the budget deficit associated with the operation of the complex. "If savings are not as great as estimated, the difference will become a factor in calculating next year's rental rates," he points out.

The increase in the 1989-90 rental rate also was trimmed as the result of a change in vacancy rates. The 1989-90 vacancy rate is now estimated to be less than originally projected, which would result in unanticipated additional income. These expectations have been confirmed by the actual occupancy rate and billings for the month of June, 1989.

In the agreement between the university and CARA, the deadline after which late penalties, de-registrations and registration blocks was extended to June 30. All interest gained by the CARA escrow account is going to the university in lieu of individual late charges.

The combined rent increase for the current and coming year totals 6.80 percent. During the comparable period, rents from main campus residence halls, which experienced comparable operating cost increases, have increased 14.5 percent.

Vicky Penner Katz



Norman Goodman

HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

Goodman Elected President of Senate

Norman Goodman, distinguished teaching professor and chair of the Department of Sociology, has been elected president of the University Senate.

Dr. Goodman had previously served as president of the senate in 1976. This is the first time a former president has been re-elected, said current president William G. Van Der Kloot. Dr. Goodman will take office Jan. 1.

The president presides over the 148-member senate, composed of faculty, staff and students, and the executive committee. It consults on policies for the university, such as major administrative appointments, student admissions and operation of the Graduate School.

Dr. Goodman has been a member of the faculty since 1964 and has chaired the Department of Sociology since 1973. He was a founding member of the Federated Learning Communities, a special teaching program now emulated at other universities.

He received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1975-76. Dr. Goodman has also been active in organizing and running the former Residential College Program and served as faculty master of Eugene O'Neill College for more than 10 years. He also served as chairman of the Council of Masters for several years.

In 1966-67, Dr. Goodman was assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Sue Risoli

Energy Hotline a Success

USB's Energy Hotline (632-6631) does not share the fate of the Maytag repairman. The phone rings frequently, and that pleases university officials determined to trim energy waste.

"Calls have ranged from complaints that doors in Harriman Hall do not shut properly, allowing hot air to escape in the winter, to lights being left on for extended periods" says Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects. "We've received dozens of helpful calls since last June when we started the 24-hour hotline. It tells us the campus community really cares and is committed to conserving energy."

Calls are taken by physical plant personnel, explains Tony Aydinalp, assistant vice-president for physical facilities. "If it's an energy-saving suggestion, we try to determine if it will work or not and if it's workable,

we do it. We usually call back the person who made the suggestion to tell them how their idea has fared."

Immediate problems, such as a broken thermostat or lights burning day and night, are referred to the proper department or crew and are resolved, where possible, as quickly as they can be. In some instances, Mr. Aydinalp says, quick fixes are impossible because they entail installation of energy-saving equipment and re-wiring. "Our lighting crew, for example, has been "delamping" the campus, eliminating unnecessary lighting and changing fixtures for a year. There's still more to be done."

"The hotline has been a real success," notes Mr. Hanes, "and we hope the campus community will continue to call it with suggestions, and alert us to problems so we can keep the cost of energy use down."

Vicky Penner Katz

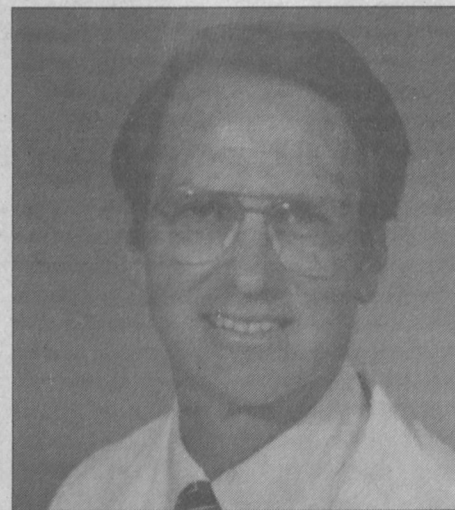
School of Medicine Names Gardner Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Pierce Gardner has been named associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Medicine. The position has been restructured to include responsibility for admissions and student affairs, as well as curriculum implementation, student evaluations and promotions and career counseling.

"The intent of this reorganization is to ensure more effective coordination of the school's multiple interactions with its students," says Jordan J. Cohen, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine.

A graduate of Amherst College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Gardner spent five years on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and 13 years on the faculty of the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, where he was director of the training program in internal medicine.

He trained in internal medicine at the University of Washington and at Case-Western Reserve and in infectious diseases at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and at Massachusetts General



Pierce Gardner

HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

Hospital.

"Dr. Gardner brings a wealth of experience as an educator and scholar and will greatly strengthen our primary mission—the education of our students," said Dr. Cohen.

Tamar Asedo Sherman

HOMECOMING '89

Four Days of Events Planned for University Celebration



Thousands of alumni, students, faculty and staff will gather Sept. 21 - 24 for four days of activities celebrating "Homecoming '89."

"We think it will be the biggest and best homecoming celebration ever," says Alumni Director Ann Begam, who is coordinating the event. "We've added a number of new events this year, not the least of which will be a five kilometer road race as well as a fun run around the USB campus."

Activities will begin on Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, with a student-faculty volleyball game on the Athletic Field, followed by a clam bake and pep rally. The volleyball game will be the second leg of a three-part "Challenge Cup" series that began this past spring with a faculty-



student softball game (won by the students). In addition to bragging rights, winners of the series will have their names inscribed on a permanent trophy.

The next day's events begin early, with a coffee and doughnut reception for alumni at 9 a.m. followed by campus tours. While alumni from all years are expected, "Homecoming '89" will be special for the classes of 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984 which will be holding their 20th, 15th, 10th and fifth reunions, respectively.

"There will also be a '126 Days Out' reunion for the Class of '89," says Ms. Begam, "a fun way to encourage recent graduates to maintain ties with their *alma mater*."



A parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at Tabler Quad and will wind its way through the campus residence hall area. At 11:45 a.m., there will be a barbecue. Patriot fans can join alumni and others at 1 p.m. for a football game pitting the USB gridmen against St. John's. Soccer fans will be able to watch the Lady Patriots face Colgate at 2:30 p.m.

Several special reunions are planned including those for alumni who majored in history, applied mathematics, allied health and medicine. *Statesman*, one of USB's student newspapers, will also hold a reunion of former staff members.

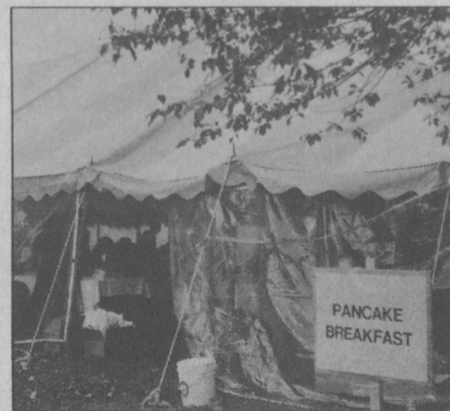
At 5 p.m., the Alumni Association will hold a special reception and ceremony at



the University Club honoring a distinguished alumnus, followed by a dinner-dance in the Student Union ballroom for the three classes marking special reunions this year. Other alumni and "Homecoming '89" participants can attend the opening night performance of the Stony Brook Orchestra in the Staller Center or a laser light rock concert in the gymnasium.

The Alumni Association's first annual 5K Run will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24. A one-mile "Fun Run" will start at 8:30 a.m.

Some 200 to 300 runners are expected for the scenic run over mostly flat terrain. Pre-registration (postmarked by Sept. 15) is \$10 for the 5K race, \$5 for the "Fun Run." Add \$1 if you enter on the day of the



race. All pre-registered entrants are guaranteed a t-shirt. Trophies will be presented to the top overall male and female runners. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place finishers in nine categories: under 14 (years of age); 15 through 19; 20 through 29; 30 through 39; 40 through 44; 45 through 49; 50 through 59; and 60 and over. A Suffolk County racing official will oversee the run. Running times will be recorded on a digital clock.

For an application form or information on any of the Homecoming events, call the Alumni Office at 632-6330.

Vicky Penner Katz

Events for Homecoming '89

Thursday, Sept. 21

FallFest/Homecoming Bash 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. SB Union Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 22

Carnival	4 - 11 p.m.	Athletic Field
Faculty/Student Volleyball	4 p.m.	Athletic Field
All-University Clambake	5 - 7 p.m.	Homecoming Tent
"Dead Milkmen" Concert	5 p.m.	Athletic Field
Pep Rally	7:30 p.m.	Athletic Field
"Fleshtones" Concert	8:30 p.m.	Athletic Field

Saturday, Sept. 23

Alumni Registration	9 - 10 a.m.	Homecoming Tent
Alumni Campus Tours	10 a.m.	118 Administration
Crafts Fair	10 a.m.	Homecoming Tent
Homecoming Parade	10:30 a.m.	All of Campus
Homecoming Barbecue	11:30 a.m.	Homecoming Tent
Carnival	Noon - 11 p.m.	Athletic Field
Football vs. St. John's	1 p.m.	Patriot Field
Women's Soccer vs. Colgate	2:30 p.m.	Soccer Field
Multi-Cultural Music	3:30 p.m.	Athletic Field
featuring a steel band		
History Department Reunion	3:30 p.m.	Call 632-7510
Applied Math Reunion	3:30 p.m.	S-240A Physics Building
Allied Health Reunion	3:30 p.m.	Call 444-2257
Department of Medicine	3:30 p.m.	Call 444-2080
Reunion		
<i>Statesman</i> Reunion	3:30 p.m.	075 SB Union
Distinguished Alumni	5 p.m.	University Club
Award Reception		
Class of 1969, 1974, 1979	7 p.m.	SB Union Ballroom
Dinner Dance		
Class of 1984, 1989	8 p.m.	SB Union
Reception		
Stony Brook Orchestra	8 p.m.	Staller Center for the Arts
Performance		
Laser Light Rock Show	9 p.m.	Athletic Field

Sunday, Sept. 24

One-Mile Fun Run	8:30 a.m.	SB Gymnasium
5K "Run for Scholarships"	9 a.m.	SB Gymnasium
Homecoming Brunch	11 a.m.	Homecoming Tent
Carnival	Noon - 5 p.m.	Homecoming Tent

University Enrollment to Top 16,700 Mark This Fall

Some 16,700 students will attend classes here this fall, about the same as last year, preliminary figures show. Final enrollment tallies won't be completed until the semester gets underway.

The freshman class will be slightly smaller than the previous year, between 1,600 and 1,650 compared with 1,760 in the fall of 1988, a reflection of the demographic decline in high school enrollment, noted Admissions Director Theresa La Rocca-Meyer. Overall, the university's enrollment is expected to be slightly higher than last year, projected at about 16,775 compared with 16,732, the numbers balanced by an increase in transfer students from other institutions.

As in previous years, most members of the freshman class—the Class of 1992—are from the metropolitan New York-Long Island region, but their ranks are swelled this fall by a growing number of students from upstate New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The freshman class is equally

split between males and females. Their mean average in high school was about 89% (virtually the same as the Class of 1991). Their average SAT score was 1033.

The Class of 1992 will be known for several firsts, not the least of which will be its participation in USB's new Honors College and the university's new Presidential Scholars program.

Some two-dozen members of the Class of 1992 have been selected for the Honors College, a special undergraduate program open to high school students with at least a 95 average and 1,200 combined SAT score and a significant demonstration of scholastic excellence and participation in student activities.

"Brochures announcing the Honors Program were sent to every guidance counselor at every high school in New York State," noted Ms. LaRocca-Meyer. "Not surprisingly, nearly all the applicants are from the state, but many are from upstate, off Long Island and beyond New York City. They represent a diversity of cultural and ethnic backgrounds and a

fairly equal mix of genders."

Most of those who were accepted for its inaugural year were in the top one, two or three percent of their high school classes and had averages as high as 96 and combined SATs of 1,500.

The Honors College will offer these students exclusive interdisciplinary seminars conducted by distinguished faculty. The first year's seminar will be "Progress and Its Discontents," dealing with the major thinkers and theories that shaped the concept of progress during the 19th and 20th centuries.

Each Honors College student will be assigned a faculty mentor who will meet regularly with the student throughout his/her undergraduate career. A suite in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library is being remodeled into an Honors Center which will have meeting space for student honor societies and clubs, a computer facility, library collection of cultural periodicals, lounge and study area.

Top ranking members of the Class of 1992 were also offered Presidential Scholarships for the first time this year. The \$1,000 award was made only to qualified freshmen with a high school average of 92 percent and a combined SAT score of 1,100.

Other programs are designed to aid freshmen, transfer students and older students who may have deferred college to raise a family or who dropped out for several years.

SBU 101, offered for the first time last fall, integrates freshmen and transfer stu-

dents into the college community by providing information about USB and a forum for discussion of values, intellectual and social development and personal as well as institutional expectations.

Its counterpart, geared to women who deferred their higher education plans or who dropped out of college for several years, is SBU 180, "Women's World, Women's Place," a three-credit course that also serves to familiarize students with USB's special resources including its many libraries, its writing center, mathematics learning center and other facilities.

Insulin-Dependent Diabetics Sought for Ten Week Study

The Division of Endocrinology at University Hospital is seeking healthy volunteers with insulin-dependent diabetes for a ten-week study of a new treatment which may prevent kidney disease.

The study, directed by Andrew Green, M.D., is designed to determine whether ACE-inhibitors, used to treat hypertension, might also help prevent kidney disease, a common complication of diabetes.

Volunteers will need to stay overnight at University Hospital on four occasions to allow precise measurement of kidney function.

Volunteers must be nonsmokers between the ages of 18 and 45, have had diabetes for at least five years and take no medications other than insulin. Participants will be paid \$200 for travel expenses.

For information on the study, call 444-1036.

Homecoming '89 Parade

Student groups or campus organizations wishing to enter a float in the Homecoming '89 Parade are asked to call the Alumni Office, 632-6330, by Sept. 8. The Alumni Association will award a \$100 prize for the best float.

HOMECOMING FALL FEST

'89 Run for Scholarships 5K & 1 Mile Fun Run

Entry Form

Location - SUNY - Stony Brook. Race will start at University Gym. Bathrooms, showers, and locker facilities available at University Gym. Time - 9:00 a.m. Sharp. (1 Mile Run will go off at 8:30 a.m.).

Entry Fee - 5K \$10.00 pre-registration, \$11.00 day of race. \$5.00 - One Mile Fun Run, \$6.00 day of race. Guaranteed t-shirt for all pre-registrants. Pre-registration must be postmarked by Monday, September 15, 1989. Make checks payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association Scholarships. Mail to Stony Brook Alumni Association, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Administration Building 330, Stony Brook, New York 11794-0604. Check-in - At the main entrance to the University Gym, Center Drive. Free parking in multi-level garage - Administration Building. Awards - Trophies for the first overall male and female finishers. Awards for first, second, and third place in each of the following age groups for both males and females:

Under 14	15 to 19	20 to 29	30 to 35	35 to 39
40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 59	60 & over	

Course - Scenic, mostly flat, some hills, on-campus. The finish is approximately 1/2 mile from the start. Other Information - Officiated by Suffolk County official. Two guaranteed water stops, splits at each mile. A map of the course will be available day of race at check-in. Large digital clock at the finish. The awards ceremony will begin approximately 1/2 hour after the race at the Homecoming tent.

I, intending to be legally bound, do hereby declare myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Stony Brook Alumni Association and the State University of New York at Stony Brook (their representatives, employees, successors, agents and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in the Homecoming '89 5K Run for Scholarships and/or One Mile Fun Run, September 24, 1989. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and properly conditioned to run this race of 5k or one mile. PLEASE PRINT:

Check your event: 5K run One Mile Fun Run

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ (home) _____ (business)

ADDRESS: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

AGE (Day of race): _____ SEX: Male Female

SIGNATURE: _____

Adult Size L XL (Circle One) Children Size M (10-12) L (14-16)

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ (If under 18, a parent must sign)

I cannot enter, but would like a Homecoming "Run for Scholarships" T-shirt (\$8.00 each).



1989 Homecoming King and Queen Contest

sponsored by
The Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Chater

Be part of a Stony Brook tradition—become a contestant for this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

The 1989-90 Homecoming King and Queen will be selected Sept. 21. Candidates will be asked to deliver a three to five minute speech before a panel of judges of students, faculty, staff and alumni. The presentation should include the following points:

1. Why you want to be Homecoming King/Queen?
2. Why you chose to attend Stony Brook?
3. What you like best about Stony Brook?
4. What you would do as Homecoming King/Queen to improve student life at Stony Brook?

The Homecoming King and Queen will head up our Homecoming parade on Saturday, Sept. 23 along with sororities, fraternities, student organizations and our pep band. Winners will be crowned by President John H. Marburger at this year's Homecoming football game.

Fill out the form below, and submit a brief paragraph on each of the following two questions. Please return the form and essays to the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building by Sept. 8.

Application for Homecoming King and Queen

Name _____

Class Year _____ SS# _____

Campus Address _____ Campus Phone _____

Residence Hall Director _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____

1. Write a brief paragraph explaining why you think it is important for Stony Brook to have a Homecoming King and Queen.
2. What experiences or ideas do you have that will contribute to your role as Homecoming King or Queen?

BRIEFS

Courses Available to Enhance Library Research Skills

Four courses will be available this fall to help students with library and research skills. These courses are listed in the USB catalogue and the fall class schedule.

The following are courses that are available this fall: LBR 150, "Introduction to the Stony Brook Library" (one credit); LBR 250, "Academic Research" (two credits); PSY 121, "Library Skills for Psychological Research" (one credit); and SOC 121, "Library Skills for Sociological Research" (one credit).

For more information, call the library at 632-7110 or stop by the reference desk.

Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors Photography Contest

The University Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring its third annual photography contest. Open to all amateur photographers, the contest solicits color photos for permanent exhibition at University Hospital. Deadline for entries is Sept. 17.

First, second and third prize winners in slide and print categories will receive 20" x 30" mounted enlargements of their work and duplicate enlargements will be displayed in the lobby of the University Hospital for one year. Honorable mention certificates will be presented to the remaining winners at a special award ceremony, with mounted enlargements of those photos to be displayed in other locations in the hospital in order to provide beautification and enhance morale for patients, visitors, staff and volunteers.

Color prints or 35mm color slides may be submitted. Contest rules and entry forms may be picked up at area photo/camera shops or by calling the Auxiliary office at 444-2699.



Miriam Feder

Stony Brook Names New Director of Annual Giving

Miriam Feder has been named Director of Annual Giving. In that capacity, she will oversee operations of the annual fund which draws its support from alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the university. She will also coordinate the university's various giving clubs of unrestricted donors.

Prior to joining USB, Ms. Feder was associated with The Art Collaborative, a Manhattan corporate art consulting firm. Her previous experience includes serving as director of development and public relations for Long Beach Memorial Hospital and director of fund development and public relations for the Suffolk County Girl Scout Council. She also was director of community relations for the Nassau Center for the Developmentally Disabled.

Ms. Feder is a graduate of the State University of New York and the College of New Rochelle, from which she received a master's degree.

Workshop on United Nations Documents to be Held Sept. 29

The Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library and the Long Island Library Resources Council (LILRC) will present "United Nations Documents: A Workshop" Friday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Javits Conference Room at the Melville Library.

The workshop will feature three speakers associated with the United Nations; Thomas Hinds, head of the United Nations publications division will speak on "What is Published and How to Acquire U.N. Publications;" Rima Bordcosh, senior reference librarian at the Dag Hammarskjold Library, will speak on "How to Organize, How to Find and How to Use U.N. Publications;" and Yassin El-Ayouty, principal officer at the United Nations (ret.) and professor emeritus of political science at USB will speak on "Usage of U.N. Documents: A Researcher's Perspective."

Workshop participants will be invited to tour the library between 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The location of United Nations documents and publications will be featured.

Faculty, staff, students and interested citizens are welcome to attend. The workshop fee is \$20, \$15 for LILRC members and \$5 for students. Registration must be received by Sept. 8.

For information, call LILRC at 632-6652.

University Hospital Auxiliary Enhances Patient Care

The University Hospital Auxiliary was established ten years ago to enhance the care and surroundings for patients and their families at University Hospital. Since that time, the Auxiliary has been able to

donate 450,000 to programs at University Hospital.

A significant part of the Auxiliary's activities is fund raising. In addition, the organization operates a gift shop in University Hospital, and a thrift shop in Setauket. The Auxiliary also sponsors an annual Memorial Day Weekend Carnival on the university campus, and an annual photography contest.

Volunteers are needed, and membership is \$10 per year. For information, stop by the Auxiliary office in the lobby of the hospital or call 444-2699.

New Members Elected to University Senate

Joseph Berendowski, chair of the Professional Employees' Governing Board committee on appointments and elections announced the winners of elections for the University Senate held last spring.

The new 1989-90 appointments are as follows:

New members of the University Senate Committee are: Ann Zuppardo, Student Services at the Health Sciences Center, on administrative review; Barbara Fletcher, Student Affairs Executive Area, on campus environment and student life; Albert Carini, Jr., Information Resource Center, on computing and communications; Marilyn Goodman, School of Social Welfare, on the graduate council; Joseph Cavanagh, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, on library services; James Keene, Career and Development Services, on the long range planning committee; Ellinor I. Peerschke, Department of Pathology, on the research council; and Jeri Schoof, Marine Science Research Center, on the committee on University Affairs. Each person will serve a two year term.

New members to the Arts and Sciences Committee are: Toni Edwards, Office of the Registrar, to the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee and Ms. Fletcher on the academic judiciary committee. Each will serve a two year term.

New members of the College of Arts and Sciences Senate are Jeanne Vini-combe, Department of Art (two year term); Catherine Turpin, Institute for Theoretical Physics (two year term); Judith Thompson, Department of Sociology (two year term); Patricia L. Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies (three year term); Elaine Kaplan, Office of Undergraduate Studies (one year term); Sandra Burner, Office of Undergraduate Studies (one year

term); William Wise, Marine Sciences Research Center (three year term); and Pam Burris, Department of Physics (three year term).

Lois Koh of Engineering and Support Shops will serve a three year term on the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Senate.

Mr. Berendowski will serve a three year term on the Health Sciences Center/University Hospital Senate.

Eileen McSherry of the Department of Orthopedics at the Health Sciences Center will serve a three year term on the SUNY (statewide) Senate. Mr. Carini will serve as the alternate.

Ms. Goodman will be the professional representative to the Faculty Student Association (FSA Class A-member). Robert Kerber from the Department of Chemistry, will be the faculty representative. Each will serve a three year term.

New Reserve Desk Procedures

Beginning Sept. 1, reserve material at the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library will be loaned from the third floor circulation desk. Reserve material should be requested from staff at the circulation desk. The reserve and circulation departments will operate on the same schedule.

When requesting reserve material, persons must present an SBID or proof of registration. Faculty inquires regarding the placement of materials should still be made in person to the first floor reserve office, or by calling 632-7151.

American Library Association Courses Available at USB

The Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library and the School of Information and Policy Science at SUNY at Albany have announced a joint program of professional education for librarianship that will make selected courses from the SUNY at Albany graduate program in information and policy science available at USB.

The courses will be offered through the School of Continuing Education and can be credited toward the Master of Library Science degree at Albany or the Master of Liberal Studies degree at Stony Brook. Transfer of credits to other graduate programs in library and information science may be possible depending upon the policies of individual schools.

For registration information, call the School of Continuing Education at 632-7050.



Some Bizarre Hats

The Library Staff Association held its annual barbecue this summer in the SB Union Ballroom. A traditional event at the picnic is the "Creative" Hat Contest; library staff members were encouraged to wear hats that ranged from the mildly amusing to the outrageous. This year's winners were, from left to right, David Weiner, circulation; Gloria Gearty, reserve; and Don Cook, associate director for reader service. Mr. Cook's hat, with the theme, "Books Are My Bag," consisted of a large brown bag covered with mock books.

Have We Got a Deal For You!

Apple Computing Inc. and the University at Stony Brook offers full time students, faculty and staff a computer purchase program which gives you:

- huge discounts on Apple and Macintosh products;
- extended warranties;
- on campus product selection, ordering and pick-up;
- on campus product support;
- on campus pick-up and drop-off for service.

Since this program was first announced, dozens of people have joined the growing Apple family. There is a variety of products to meet almost every budget and need. Macintosh systems are easy to use, because all of the software applications work in basically the same way. If you would like additional product information, contact one of the following:

- Dick Bishop of The Computer Factory, the local Apple affiliate, 360-7700.
- Dick Solo, Room 102, Humanities, 632-6710
- John Giglia, Room 212, Engineering, 632-8764
- Mike Silverberg, Room 16040, Health Sciences Center, 444-2347

For pricing and order information, contact one of the above or David Bertsch, Room 211, Old Chemistry, 532-7796. For information on other computer manufacturers sales programs, contact the Microcomputer Lab at 632-8015.

Closed Circuit Broadcasts Aid Patient Education

Continuous broadcasts of patient education programs are now available to all patients at University Hospital. The hospital's Patient Education Network brings 24 hours of medically approved programming to the patient's bedside.

"Closed circuit television," say Sabra Gennari, R.N., patient education coordinator, "is a good way to add to the patient's understanding about an illness or a procedure." Programs such as "Before and After Surgery," "High Blood Pressure," "Baby Basics" and "Nutrition and Your Busy Lifestyle" air over the Patient Education Network twice a day.

Channel Three, the Patient Education Network, is free to all patients and is only available at University Hospital.

"Programming is aimed at reducing fears, informing and educating the patients," said Ms. Gennari. "The hope is that patients will return home and practice the lifestyle changes learned in the hospital."

In addition to medical education programs, bulletin messages about hospital programs and services are broadcast throughout the day.

For information on the network, call 444-2186.

Four Named to Advisory Panel

R. Quintus Anderson of Lakewood, chairman of the Aarque Companies in Jamestown, was recently appointed to the State University of New York's newly established Management Advisory Panel. The announcement was made by D. Bruce Johnstone, chancellor of the State University of New York.

The panel brings together a small group of distinguished persons with whom Dr. Johnstone can bring questions and concerns about the SUNY system. The group will also provide practical suggestions as to how to distribute university resources without dampening campus incentives.

Mr. Anderson is the former president of the Association of Boards and Councils of the Two-Year Colleges of SUNY. He founded Aarque Steel Corp. in 1976, and the Aarque Companies in 1980.

Three others were appointed to the panel; Edward W. Duffy, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Marine Midland Bank of Cooperstown; William Charles Ferguson, vice chairman of the NYNEX Corp., of White Plains; and John E. Mack III, president and chief executive officer of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie.

Seminar to Examine Issues In American Higher Education

Paul J. Edelson, dean of the School of Continuing Education, will teach a seminar this fall, "American Higher Education in the 20th Century: Critical Issues."

The course is a study of the American "system" of higher education, its roots, forms, problems and successes. The tripartite concept of "teaching, research and service" is examined, as well as how these ideas are interpreted in various institutional settings.

Other topics include the tension between elitism and open access, student rights and radicalism, ethics, trends in curricula, unionization, continuing education and non-traditional students and programs, administration, management and leadership. The course will include a number of guest lectures by university and government officials.

For information, call the School of Continuing Education at 632-7050.

Area Families Needed to Host International Students

Area families are needed to help international students with the transition to a new country.

Many international students will arrive at Stony Brook without family or friends. A host family can help out by being a friend to students who are lonely or overwhelmed by their new surroundings.

"It's an enriching experience for the host families and the students," says Lynn King Morris, assistant dean for international programs. "Those who participate in the program gain a new perspective of the world."

International students will receive an intensive five-day orientation program to learn about American laws and customs. After that, students are on their own. It is here where the host family can help most.

"A phone call or an invitation to share in family activities or holiday celebrations is what helps the most," Dr. King said. "It gives the student somewhere to celebrate a birthday, share a Thanksgiving dinner, or just a friendly person to talk to."

Anyone interested in volunteering should call 246-7011.

University Senate Meeting

Monday, Sept. 11

3:30 p.m.

Javits Lecture Center
Room 109

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Jewish

Friday evenings: Roth Quad Dining Hall

Saturday morning: Stony Brook Havurah (conservative) 9:30 a.m., Roth Quad Dining Hall. Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation (orthodox) 9:30 a.m., Room S-235, Math Building.

High Holidays

Selichot: Saturday, Sept. 23. Study session at 10:30 a.m., service at noon, Room S-235, Math Building.

Rosh Hashanah: Conservative, at Tabler Quad Cafeteria; Orthodox, in Room S-235, Math Building.

Friday, Sept. 29: 6:30 p.m. (conservative and orthodox)

Saturday, Sept. 30: 8:30 a.m. (orthodox), 9:30 a.m. (conservative); Tashlikh, 6 p.m., Roth Quad pond; 6:30 (conservative and orthodox).

Sunday, Sept. 30: 8:30 a.m. (orthodox), 9:30 a.m. (conservative); 6:30 p.m., (orthodox only).

Muslim

Weekly Friday prayers (Salat-al-Jamma) Room 214, SB Union. All Muslims welcome.

Protestant

Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Interfaith Lounge, 157 Humanities Building.

Roman Catholic

Sundays: 5 and 7 p.m., Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building.

Mondays and Wednesdays: 5 p.m. mass in Interfaith Center Lounge.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-4:45 p.m., Room 167, Humanities Building.

Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library 1989 Fall Schedule

Circulation, Stacks, Reserve, Reference, Commuter Lounge, Maps, Government Documents, Microfilm, and Current Periodicals:

Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - midnight

Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, noon - midnight.

Music Library and Science Libraries:

Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 - 10 p.m.

Special Collections (632-7119) and Audio-Visual Services (632-7104): Hours as posted at department entrance. Call for information.

Health Sciences Library:

Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, 1 - 9 p.m.

Exceptions to Regular Schedule:

Rosh Hashannah (Sept. 29): open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yom Kippur (Oct. 6): open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Oct. 7 - 8.

Library will be open Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving (Nov. 22): open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Nov. 23 - 25.

Dec. 22: open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Intersession: Dec. 23 - Jan. 29: open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and Saturdays and Sundays.

Employee Relations Council Fall Activities

Employee Relations Council Theatre Series

Sept. 12: Jerome Robbins' Broadway (sold out)

Sept. 19: Tony 'n Tina's Wedding \$70 (includes dinner)

Oct. 17: Heidi Chronicles \$55

Late Nov./Early Dec.: The Threepenny Opera (with Sting) \$73

Dec. 27: Radio City Christmas Show (2 p.m.) \$43

Dec. 30: The Nutcracker (Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.) \$54

Prices include tickets to the play and round trip bus fare; trip departs from the front of the Administration Building. Call Cynthia Pedersen at 632-6136 for reservations.

Weekend Trips

Atlantic City Overnight: Sunday, Sept. 24 - Monday, Sept. 25. Overnight accommodations at the Trump Regency. Visit Trump Plaza the first day; the Claridge the second. Stay in the hotels, visit the boardwalk, or listen to the ocean. \$90 per person (two in a room), includes bus fare, hotel, \$20 in coins and food vouchers. For information, call Angie Healy at 632-6096.

Shopping in Reading, Pa.: Saturday, Nov. 4, bus departs USB at 6:30 a.m. Visit the many outlet stores in Reading as you prepare for the holidays. Trip fee to be announced. For information, call Angie Healy at 632-6096.

The Stony Brook Film Society

Sept. 13: Peter Weir's "Picnic at Hanging Rock"

Oct. 11: Errol Morris' "Gates of Heaven"

Nov. 8: Ingmar Bergmann's "Hour of the Wolf"

Dec. 13: Alain Tanner's "In the White City"

Films shown in the SB Union Auditorium. \$2 Admission. Anyone interested in working with the Film Society, call Marilyn Zucker at 632-6136.

THIS MONTH

SEPTEMBER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

ART EXHIBITS

Sept. 1 - Sept. 9: "Herman Cherry: Paintings 1984-1989." Paintings by a first generation abstract expressionist. Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. For information call 632-7240.

Sept. 1 - Sept. 20: Ceramic Group Show, featuring work by the Crafts Center members. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center. SB Union Gallery. For information call 632-6822.

Thursday, Sept. 7: Opening Reception for the Ceramic Group Show. Artist-in-Residence Susan Collins is the curator. 7 - 9 p.m., SB Union Art Gallery. For information call 632-6822.

Sept. 19 - Oct. 26: "Haitian Art: The Graham Collection." Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. For information call 632-7240.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 5: Student Exhibition, featuring the sculpture and paintings of seniors Sandra Smith and Kevin Weirshousky. SB Union Gallery. For information call 632-6822.

MUSIC

Saturday, Sept. 23: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, with guest conductor David Gilbert. Tickets \$5, \$3 students and senior citizens. 8 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. For information call 632-7230.

Sunday, Sept. 24: Organ Series Concert, featuring Russell Stinson, assistant professor of music. 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. For information call 632-7330.

FILMS

Wednesday, Sept. 13: Peter Weir's "Picnic at Hanging Rock." 7 and 9:30 p.m., SB Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Film Society. Admission \$2.

LECTURES

Tuesday, Sept. 14: University Convocation, "Stony Brook's Agenda for the 90s," President John H. Marburger. Sponsored by the Office of the President. 12:15 - 1:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Humanities Institute Visiting Lecture Series, "The Truth of Hermeneutics," Gianni Vattimo. 4:30 p.m., Room E-4341, Melville Library. For information call 632-7765.

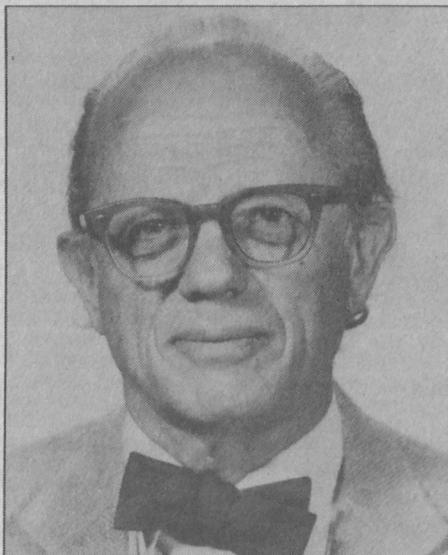
Wednesday, Sept. 20: University Visiting Scholar Lecture, "The Recent Liaison of Geometry and Physics: From Euclid to Strings," Isadore Singer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

Tuesday, Sept. 26: University Distinguished Lecture Series, "The World of the Nucleus," Herman Feshbach, physicist and professor emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for Theoretical Physics. Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*. 4 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. For information call 632-7000

Thursday, Sept. 28: Distinguished Corporate Scientist Lecture Series, "Molecular Biological Approaches in Drug Development for Diseases of the Nervous System," Jeffery F. McKelvey, director, neuroscience research division, pharmaceutical discoveries, Abbott Laboratories. Room 038, Life Sciences Building.

SEMINARS

Friday, Sept. 1: Department of Microbiology Seminar, "Regulation of Phosphorylation of Human Retinoblastoma Gene Product," Yuen Kai T. Fung, University of Southern California. 1 p.m., Room 038, Life Sciences Laboratory.



Herman Feshbach, one of the world's foremost nuclear scientists, will begin the 1989-90 Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday, Sept. 26. His lecture, "The World of the Nucleus," will begin at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall, the Staller Center for the Arts.

Thursday, Sept. 7: Physical Chemistry Seminar, "Imaging Plate Detector in X-ray Diffraction Studies," Yoshiyuki Amemiya, NSLS. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry Building.

Wednesday, Sept. 13: Humanities Institute Faculty Colloquium Series, "Between Philosophy and Science: The Social Function of Science," Wolf Schafer, associate professor of history. 4:30 p.m., Room E-4341, Melville Library. For information call 632-7765.

Thursday, Sept. 14: Physical Chemistry Seminar, "Pulse Shaping in NMR and Laser Spectroscopy," Warren S. Warren, Princeton University. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry Building.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Physical Chemistry Seminar, "Advances in Magnetic Resonance in Molecular Beams," William Rooney, USB. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry Building.

Friday, Sept. 22: University Visiting Scholar Seminar, "On Chern-Simons Quantum Field Theory," Isadore Singer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 2 p.m., Room S-240, Mathematics Building.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Physical Chemistry Seminar, Jerry Whitten, North Carolina State University. Subject to be announced. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry Building.

CONFERENCES

Monday, Sept. 25: Fourth Annual Stony Brook Colloquium on Human Diseases. Co-sponsored by the Department of Microbiology and the Center for Biotechnology. Presentations include: "Burkitt's Lymphoma and the myc Oncogene," Mark Grudine, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center; "Chromosomal Translocation," Stanley Korsmeyer, Washington University; "Cytogenetic Changes and Cancer," Janet Rowley, University of Chicago; "Chromosomal Translocation and Cancer," Peter Nowell, University of Pennsylvania; "Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia and the *abl* Oncogene," Owen Witte, University of California at Los Angeles; and "Gene Amplification in Human Cancer," Garrett Broudeur, Washington University. For information call Gigi Jennings, 632-8800.

Friday, Sept. 29: "United Nations Documents: A Workshop." Sponsored by the Long Island Library Resources Council (LILRC) and the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. Workshop features speakers from the United Nations; topics include "What is Published and How to Acquire U.N. Publications," Thomas Hinds, head of the United Nations Publications Division; "How to Organize, How to Find and How to Use U.N. Publications," Rima Bordcosh, senior reference librarian, Dag

Hammarskjold Library; and Usage of U.N. Documents: A Researcher's Perspective," Yassin El-Ayouty, principal officer, United Nations (ret.) and professor emeritus of political science. Registration fee \$20, \$15 LILRC members, \$5 students by Sept. 8. 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Javits Conference Room, Melville Library. For information call 632-7161.

USB EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 2: University Association's Beach Party for all ages at Sunwood. New faculty and staff are welcome. To be held at the Sunwood Estate in Old Field from 2 - 5 p.m. Rain date Sept. 3. For information call 632-6137 or 751-0293.

Thursday, Sept. 7: Senior Citizen Auditor Program registration for fall semester. For information call 632-7065.

Friday, Sept. 8: Civil Service test preparation workshop, for professional employees with the titles of Clerk I and Mail and Supply Clerk. The workshop will include test-taking tips, content information and sample questions, a take home study guide and information concerning Civil Service hiring guidelines. 9 a.m. - noon, Room 226, SB Union. For information call 632-6145.

Monday, Sept. 11: Last day for students to drop a course without tuition liability.

Monday, Sept. 11: Career Women's Network Luncheon, at the University Club. Noon. For information call Faith Devitt, 632-6474.

Sept. 11 - Sept. 16: Poster Sale. Contemporary art themes and ethnic posters; frames and mats available. Sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Tuesday, Sept. 12: Civil Service test preparation workshop, for professional employees with the titles of Calculations Clerk I and Stores Clerk I. The workshop will include test-taking tips, content information and sample questions, a take home study guide and information concerning Civil Service hiring guidelines. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Room 226, SB Union. For information call 632-6145.

Thursday, Sept. 14: New Employee Orientation, for State Classified. 9 a.m., 390 Administration Building. For appointment call 632-6163.

Sunday, Sept. 17: University Association's Fall Brunch. New faculty and staff are welcome. Guest speaker to be announced. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., University Club. For information call 632-6137 or 751-0293.

Monday, Sept. 18: Open meeting of Hillel Student Board. 8 p.m., location to be announced. For information call 632-6565.

Monday, Sept. 18: End of late registration period. Last day for undergraduate and CED/GSP students to add a course or to drop a course without a W (Withdrawal) grade being recorded. Last day for undergraduate students to change status to or from full-/part-time.

Sept. 18 - Sept. 22: Vintage Clothing Sale. Sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Student Activities Fair. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Catholic Campus Ministry Open House. Opportunity for new students to meet chaplains and CCM student leaders. Refreshments served. 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Interfaith Center Lounge, Room 157, Humanities. For information call 632-6562.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council Information Fair. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union. For information call 632-6828.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Rushee/Pledge Information Session. 7 p.m., Room 236, SB Union. For information call 632-6828.

Friday, Sept. 22: Last day to file for December graduation clearance; undergraduate and graduate (except CED) students file applications at Office of Records/Registrar; CED students file at the CED Office. Last day for May graduation candidates (undergraduates to file degree application at Office of Records and receive notification before Advance Registration for spring semester.

Monday, Sept. 25: New Employee Orientation, for research foundation classified/professional employees. 9 a.m., 390 Administration Building. For appointment call 632-6164.

Monday, Sept. 25: Rushee/Pledge Information Session. 7 p.m., Room 236, SB Union. For information call 632-6828.

Sept. 25 - Sept. 29: Rock and Movie Poster Sale. Sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Fraternity/Sorority Workshop, "Building a Positive Image." 7 p.m., SB Union Auditorium. For information call 632-6828.

Thursday, Sept. 28: New Employee Orientation, for state classified employees. 9 a.m., 390 Administration Building. For appointment call 632-6163.

Friday, Sept. 29: Last day for graduate students (except CED/GSP) to add or drop a course.

ATHLETICS

The following denotes USB home games

Thursday, Sept. 7: Women's Volleyball vs. Fordham, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9: Football vs. Ramapo, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9: Women's Soccer vs. University of Hartford, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12: Men's Soccer vs. C.W. Post, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16: Stony Brook Cross County Invitational (at Sunken Meadow State Park), 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Women's Volleyball vs. C.W. Post, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23: Football vs. St. Johns, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23: Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational; Florida International vs. Villanova, noon; SB vs. Colgate, 2:30 p.m. (at Stony Brook).

Sunday, Sept. 24: Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational; consolation game, noon; championship game, 2 p.m. (at Stony Brook).

Thursday, Sept. 28: Women's Tennis vs. Concordia, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Women's Volleyball vs. Queens, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29: Men's Soccer vs. SUNY at Binghamton, 3:30 p.m.

Events Listing

To be included in *This Month*, events must be submitted to the calendar editor at least three weeks in advance. Listings for the October *Currents* must be received by Friday, Sept. 15.

We remind all event sponsors that arrangements for parking should be made with Herbert Petty, assistant director for public safety, 632-6350.