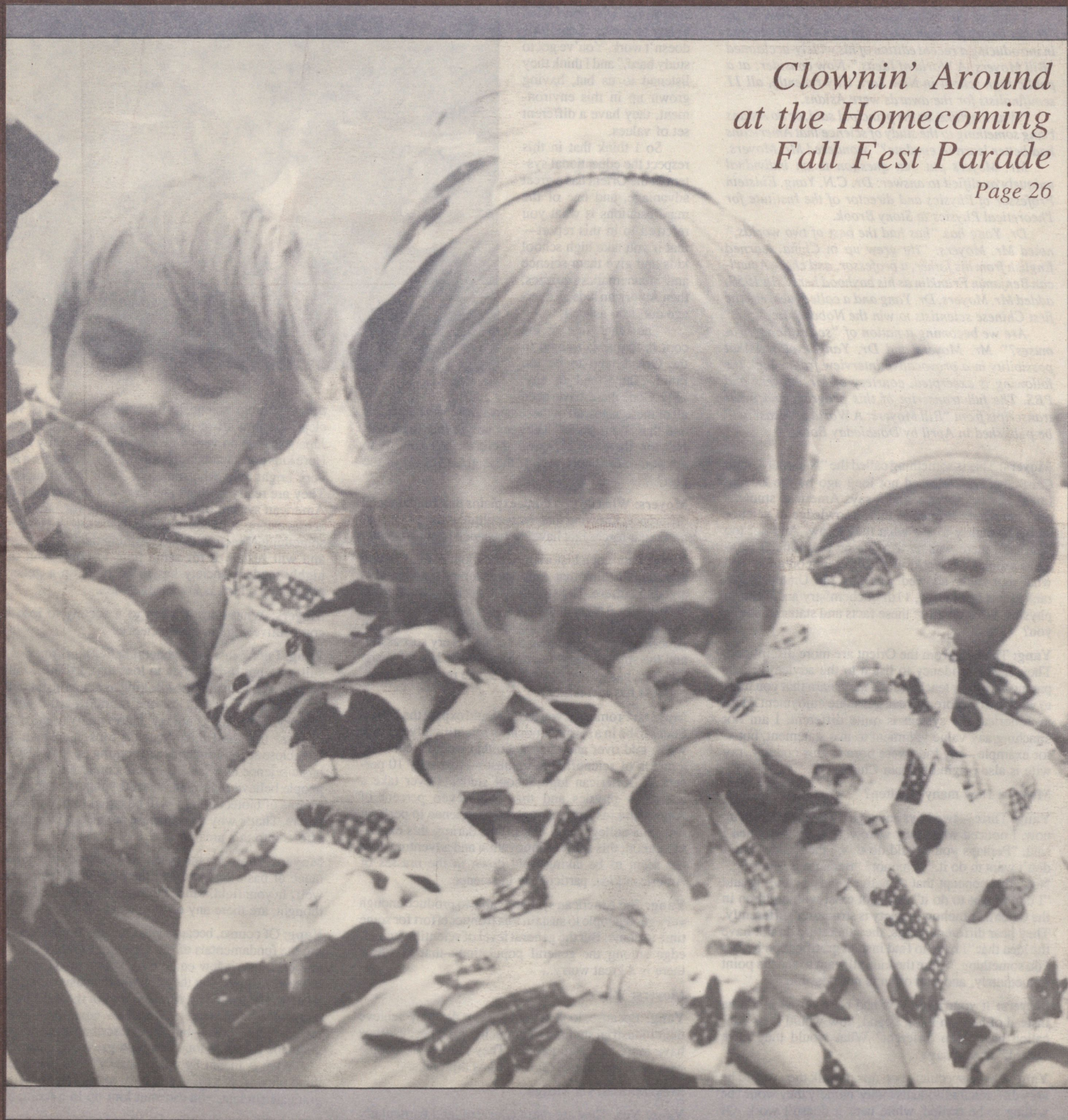


STONY BROOK



*Clownin' Around
at the Homecoming
Fall Fest Parade*

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How East and West See Science

Think of the Westinghouse Science Awards as "Nobel Prizes for teenagers," suggested Bill Moyers in introducing a recent edition of his widely-acclaimed "Bill Moyers: A World of Ideas." Now consider: at a public high school in New York City recently, all 11 semifinalists for the awards were Asians.

"Was it a fluke, as the principal said, or do Asians bring something to the study of science that Americans had better learn to emulate?" wondered Mr. Moyers.

Mr. Moyers put that question to an individual uniquely qualified to answer: Dr. C.N. Yang, Einstein Professor of Physics and director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook.

Dr. Yang has "has had the best of two worlds," noted Mr. Moyers. "He grew up in China, learned English from his father, a professor, and chose American Benjamin Franklin as his boyhood hero." In 1957, added Mr. Moyers, Dr. Yang and a colleague were the first Chinese scientists to win the Nobel Prize.

Are we becoming a nation of "scientific ignoramuses?" Mr. Moyers and Dr. Yang explored that possibility in a provocative interview from which the following is excerpted, courtesy of Mr. Moyers and PBS. The full transcript of this program and other transcripts from "Bill Moyers: A World of Ideas" will be published in April by Doubleday Books.

Moyers: This is something called the "National Report Card" that was released not long ago by the Educational Testing Service, and it says American students are remarkably limited in their knowledge of science and their ability to use what they know. And not too long ago, there was an association that ranked teenagers around the world in 17 different countries, and what that study showed was that the United States ranked last in biology, 11th in chemistry and ninth in physics. What do all of these facts and statistics say to you?

Yang: The kids from the Orient are more disciplined. They have a tendency to listen to the advice of their parents and their teachers, and they learn that you have to work hard before you can get some enjoyment. Here in America, the system is quite different. I am not attaching any value judgment to this statement, but—for example—my kids were born in this country, my wife is also originally from China—

Moyers: How many children?

Yang: Three—two boys and a girl. They are grown up now. I noticed when they were very little that when I said, "Perhaps you should do this," they said, "No, I don't want to do it." Why not? "Because it is boring." Now, this concept that something may be boring and "I don't want to do it" does not exist with children in the Orient. Somehow, society is structured differently. They hear different things; they therefore do not have the idea that "I have to find instant gratification before I do something." Here the kids all want to see the point immediately, and that often is not possible.

Moyers: If your three kids had been raised in China instead of here on Long Island, how would their education have been different? What would they have "heard," as you say?

Yang: I have speculated on this. I think they would be very different individuals today, namely they would be willing to be drilled, while here it doesn't work. Of

course, my wife and I tried to say to them, "Look, this doesn't work. You've got to study hard," and I think they listened to us but, having grown up in this environment, they have a different set of values.

So I think that in this respect the educational system in the Orient has a great advantage, and one of the manifestations is what you referred to in this report—that if you take high school kids and give them science and mathematics quizzes, then American kids on average don't do as well.

The other side of the coin is that kids trained in the Orient tend to be too timid. They tend to say, "My God, there have been all of these sages, all of these saints, who have done this and that. Who am I?" They are taught that there was Newton, there was Maxwell, there was Einstein. Who are you to challenge any of these great people of the past?...

Moyers: What do you think explains that fundamental difference, knowing that every culture is the product of particular forces that have been shaped over centuries?

Yang: I am not a historian or sociologist, but I like to speculate. I think that America is a new country; it is a young culture. The spirit of the opening of the West is still with Americans. It is a very practical and individual-based kind of philosophy that had worked in America for a long time and had been very successful, and the spirit is very much there. In the last 40 years, America has grown older, too, so the respect for learnedness has increased...

Moyers: From what you say, I would expect the United States to be in a stronger position scientifically, and yet we're told over and over again that we are becoming a nation of scientific ignoramuses—that only 10 percent of American high school students ever take a course in physics and that only seven percent of American kids learn enough about science to perform well in a college-level class. This daring, this experimentation, this spirit of innovation and adventure does not seem to be taking hold down in the masses of American kids, particularly in science.

Yang: The American system is able to produce enough very good people to sustain this frontier effort for some time to come. But the general level of scientific knowledge among the general population—that is where there is a great worry...

Moyers: Why?

Yang: Because, look at Japan. How did they achieve their industrial strength? They achieved it because they have more educated people. They have more people who have real knowledge, not just diplomas.

Moyers: Real knowledge.

Yang: Yes. They are more educated, and particularly



Dr. C.N. Yang

they are more scientifically educated. This is very clear. Look at all of these tests you are referring to. Japanese kids do very well because they really learn. Here kids don't learn in school, mostly. There are a few very bright ones who somehow learn in this morass. They are really brilliant and they are nurtured by the American system of freedom, pushing for individual achievement, and they later rise to the top and achieve something. That is what is sustaining the United States and will sustain it for some time to come. But this highly modern society has to be built on a general population which is knowledgeable...

Moyers: What does it mean to a society to lose its competitive edge in basic science?

Yang: I think there is a general belief that America is still tops, but for America to lose that, I think, would be very bad. I am not just speaking as a scientist; I think it would be very bad for the morale of the whole country. Take biotechnology. I have many friends, and they say that the United States is tops, but Japan is a very close second and they are coming up very fast. So basic science also has economic connotations. Many people believe that in another 20 years the economic returns of biotechnology will be equal to that of computers. That's why the Japanese are also pouring their efforts into this area.

Moyers: Those are the practical aspects of the importance of basic science. Are there spiritual aspects as well? In your field, which I think of as the realm of pure thought, are there any of life's answers?

Yang: Of course, because what we are doing is reducing the fundamentals of the structure of matter, of the universe, into a few equations. These equations may look very simple, but they contain the basis of most of what we see around us. Mr. Maxwell of the last century came along and wrote down a few equations—these are just four lines—but that describes electric and magnetic forces in total and with great accuracy.

What is meant by this accuracy? The marvelous thing about it is that, if you have an extremely bright graduate student, you can shut him up in a room, ask

him to compute the magnetic moment of the electron and—if he is bright enough and determined enough—he should be able to come out after a few months with a number which is 11 decimal points long, and is exactly on the dot with what was measured...

That means we have penetrated the structure of nature in an unimaginable way.

Moyers: Why should I care about that? What difference does it make to me as a citizen and as an individual? I'm not a scientist. I'll never understand the formula on that board you put up there.

Yang:...If there were no understanding of electromagnetism at the end of the last century, the 20th century could not look the way it does today. Just think about it. If you cannot maneuver electricity, everything collapses...

Now you ask, OK, after Maxwell, what next? Chemical structures are outside of the nucleus and they are very powerful and they dictate most of what we see today. But there are stronger forces—a million times stronger—inside the nucleus that we are beginning to unravel...

What we are after is the true fundamental structure—the Maxwell's equations—of the inside of the nucleus, and if we know that, we will be able to control it much better than our present ability to control it...

What we find is that there are patterns of very complicated phenomena. And these patterns generate laws, which are written in the form of equations and these equations amazingly agree with the experiment. So we know that nature has an order, and this order we can aspire to comprehend because past experience has told us when we do more research, we comprehend large new areas of physics, and they are beautiful and they are powerful.

Moyers: Beautiful?

Yang: Yes. If you can reduce many, many complex phenomena to a few equations, that's great beauty. What is poetry? Poetry is a condensation of thought. You write in a few lines very complicated thought, and when you do this well, it becomes very beautiful poetry. It becomes very powerful poetry. And that is what we are after...

Moyers: As you talk about the relationship between poetry and physics, you make me think that maybe the poets anticipated you physicists. It was Blake, after all, who talked about seeing the universe in a grain of sand.

Yang: Yes, that is a very beautiful poem. We do have the feeling when we are confronted by something which we know is concentrated structure, and when we reflect that this is a secret of nature, there is often a feeling of awe. It is as if we are seeing something that we shouldn't see.

Moyers: Shouldn't see? Forbidden territory?

Yang: Yes, because it has a certain aura of sacredness, a certain aura of power. And when you are confronted by that, undoubtedly you have the feeling that this shouldn't be seen by mortal men. And I often describe that by what I call the deepest religious feeling...

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In honor of Max and Mary Staller, the Fine Arts Center has been renamed the Staller Center for the Arts.

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This year's Annual Fund has reached \$200,575, shattering last year's record.
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Stony Brook (USPS 715-480) is published four times a year by the Office of University Affairs of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Second-Class postage paid at Stony Brook, NY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Stony Brook*, 3rd Floor Administration Building, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794. Copyright 1987, 1988. Reprint permission on request. Volume 2, Number 3, Annual Giving, 1988.

Editorial and Administrative Offices: Office of Public Relations and Creative Services, Administration Bldg., State University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Phone (516) 632-6335.

Address changes: Send old addresses to Alumni Office, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.

Stony Brook is edited and published by the Office of University Affairs.

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Stony Brook Establishes Centers To Tackle Today's Problems

Over the last year the State University of New York at Stony Brook has established several new institutes and centers to address challenges as diverse as understanding the neurobiology of Alzheimer's disease to meeting the growing demand for certified teachers. The following is a look at the contributions of four of these new centers.

Hughes Institute Distinction

Stony Brook became the only SUNY institution and one of just 31 universities and medical centers in the country to have the distinction of affiliation with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Designed as a center to study neurological behavior, the 4,000-square-foot high-tech lab has been renovated and expanded over the past year. It includes sophisticated computers and microscopes, including a microscope that uses lasers to examine thick pieces of tissue that could not be examined under a conventional microscope. The computers allow researchers to make moving pictures of the cell, as well as measure the effects of electrical stimulation on neurons.

At the opening of the institute, Dr. Paul Adams, principal investigator, demonstrated his research on the brain using a soccer ball, tennis balls, a closet rod and colorful electrical wiring that served as axons.

Using spaghetti and meatballs as a metaphor for the workings of a nerve cell, Dr. Adams explained that nerve cells communicate by sending chemical messages to each other. Tennis balls stuffed into holes in the soccer ball were "blobs of meat sauce" that release the messengers, which travel along the closet rod axon

to the electrical wire axons adjoining other cells.

"Basically, we put microelectrodes into nerve cells to study electrical activity," he said, stabbing the soccer ball with metal hooks. "Then we use special microscopes that allow us to visualize the nerve cells."

Dr. Adams was designated a Hughes investigator last May, about a year after he received a \$200,000 fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation, a prestigious honor referred to as the "genius award."

Dr. Adams is interested in the electrical properties of nerve cells and how chemicals released by nerve cells modify other nerve cells. He believes his work may eventually lead to understanding disorders such as Alzheimer's disease, in which some of the messengers are missing or disrupted, and epilepsy, caused by abnormal electrical activity.

The Hughes Institute covers major costs of Dr. Adams' laboratory for at least seven years. He and seven lab support staff members are paid by the Hughes Institute, but under the agreement, Dr. Adams must continue his university responsibilities as neurobiology professor.

Dr. Adams described the relationship between the institute and himself as "a marriage, with an element of stability."

"At the end of seven years comes the itch," he said. "Then we have to decide whether to continue. In the meantime, we hope to produce many scientific children."

Investigators are nominated by universities and research centers, and their selection is based on a rigorous and formal evaluation, said Robert Potter, a Hughes Institute spokesman. Dr. Adams was the first neurobiologist chosen to be a Hughes investigator in an individual research unit. The Bethesda, Md.-based Institute, with an endowment of about \$5 billion, has become the largest scientific philanthropic organization in the world and a major supporter of basic biomedical research.

Non-Partisan 'Think Tank'

Stony Brook's new Center for Regional Policy Studies will provide local, state and county governments with a central source of current regional economic data.

Headed by Dr. Lee Koppleman, lead professor, the center will provide governments with key economic information.

Dr. Koppleman expects the center to provide all levels of government with detailed, up-to-date statisti-



Professor Paul Adams uses a soccer ball to demonstrate a nerve cell.

cal material on such subjects as taxes, housing stock and other economic information, data upon which government agencies base key planning and operating decisions.

"We intend [the center] to be a non-partisan 'think tank,' seeking answers to regional questions that are larger than local but less than national in scope," Dr. Koppleman said. The center, he adds, will draw on a variety of university resources to fulfill its mission. "It will be a cooperative venture, using the skills and knowledge of various disciplines."

Dr. Koppleman hopes to obtain State Urban Development Corporation (UDC) underwriting that would allow the center to create a regional data base. Several other grant applications are also pending that will increase the scope of the center's activities, he said.

"We are extremely pleased that Dr. Koppleman has agreed to serve as director of the Center for Regional Policy Studies," said Provost Jerry R. Schubel. "The center is a further expression of the university's commitment to the public policy issues affecting local governments, the New York metropolitan region and the state of New York."

Researching the 'Ozone Hole'

In an effort to make the field of Atmospheric Sciences more attractive to graduate students, the university created the Institute for Atmospheric Sciences.

Funded through the Graduate Research Initiative, the institute will initiate new research, as well as coordinate and augment current atmospheric studies being conducted by members of the chemistry, physics and mechanical engineering departments.

"We're also concerned with making this field

In Progress

Men's lacrosse and women's soccer will move to NCAA Division I status in 1989.

The move, recommended by a student/faculty committee, is part of an effort to upgrade the university's intercollegiate athletic programs up to the same level of other spheres of university activity.

The cornerstone was laid in September for Stony Brook's 70,000 square foot field house.

The 5,000-seat facility which has more than twice the seating capacity of the existing main gym will house a four-lane track, six squash courts and locker and training rooms and will connect to the existing gymnasium to form a self-contained athletic complex. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1990.

Plans to build a 175-room conference center near the main entrance of campus have advanced.

The center will house conference facilities, hotel, faculty club, health club and public and private dining areas.

Stony Brook Foundation Realty, Inc. — a subsidiary of the Stony Brook Foundation, the university's nonprofit fundraising arm — is negotiating to lease the site from its owners, the State University of New York.

more visible to graduate students, and attracting them to work at Stony Brook," said Physics Professor Robert deZafra, acting director of the institute. "We see an important—indeed vital—future for the atmospheric sciences in our increasingly perilous global situation. There's a great need for more well-trained scientists in this area."

The institute will create new undergraduate and graduate courses, said Professor deZafra, "to strengthen our undergraduate concentration in atmospheric sciences, and to develop a coherent doctoral program." It will also sponsor seminars and workshops.

Two new faculty members and a permanent director will join the institute's current staff of eight faculty

People

John H. Marburger, III, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, was elected president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York (ACUSNY) for 1988-89.

Dr. Marburger has previously served as treasurer and vice president of ACUSNY. Founded in 1906, ACUSNY is the umbrella organization of higher education in New York State.

John C. Bierwirth, former chairman of the Grumman Corporation, recently joined the faculty as the university's first "Stony Brook Professor."

Following his retirement in August, Mr. Bierwirth shares his expertise with students in a variety of subjects including foreign affairs, ethics, education and environmental protection.

Marvin Kuschner, who served as dean of the School of Medicine from 1975 until his retirement this year, was awarded the University Medal by President Marburger for his extraordinary service to the university.

Dr. Kuschner is recognized nationally as one of the nation's foremost investigators in the causes of lung cancer, as well as a leading environmental medicine clinician.

Andrew J. Policano has been appointed dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences for a five-year term.

Prior to coming to Stony Brook, Dr. Policano served as senior associate dean of academic affairs at the University of Iowa's College of Business Administration. He served as professor and chairman of the University of Iowa's Department of Economics from 1984 to 1987.

Daniel H. Forbush has been appointed associate vice president for University Affairs.

Mr. Forbush oversees the operations of publications, news services, internal communications and creative services, with special emphasis on national public relations, marketing and advertising.

Prior to joining Stony Brook he served as vice president for public relations at Syracuse University.

and their graduate students and post-doctoral research associates. "That's just the beginning," said Professor deZafra. "We look forward to continued growth of the institute, as the need for comprehensive global predictions become more acute."

Institute scientists are currently studying such phenomena as the global thinning of the ozone layer and the Antarctica ozone hole, the greenhouse effect and the atmospheres of other planets in our solar system.

There is an atmospheric research center at the State University of New York at Albany, Professor deZafra noted, but he described it as having "rather different goals and interests from ours. They've concentrated on things like thunderstorm formation and the localized effects of pollution," he continued. "Our own concerns will be primarily with agents of change that act on a global scale, over both short and long periods of time."

Creating New Master Programs

The university has established a center to expand and coordinate teacher education and certification programs.

Under the direction of Dr. Eli Seifman, the Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education will coordinate and develop undergraduate and graduate teacher certification programs; educational research and development programs, such as curriculum development; and partnership programs between the university and pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools.

The center will play a major role in the university's efforts to establish master of arts in teaching programs in social studies, physics, chemistry, earth science, English, foreign languages, biology and mathematics. Dr. Seifman said the programs in social studies, chemistry, earth science and physics will begin this year.

Other programs the center hopes to establish include technology education certification, a computerized educational projects data bank, and cooperative teacher certification programs with the State University of New York at Old Westbury.

The center was created to fill a void left in 1975 when the Department of Education was eliminated because of budget cuts.

Dr. Seifman said the center will respond to a growing demand for teacher certification programs. He said there have been inquiries from more than 100 students for the master of arts in teaching programs.

"A career in teaching has become more attractive as a result of increases in teachers' salaries, teacher shortages in certain subject fields and improvements in the teaching profession because of teacher empowerment," Dr. Seifman said. "The center offers an opportunity to increase the university's commitment to teacher education."

Enrollment in several of the university's existing teacher certification programs has increased three-fold over the past year, such as in social studies and English" Dr. Seifman said. "Many of the students are returning students."

Currently, there are about 275 students enrolled in 13 teacher certification programs. Twelve of the programs are in secondary school certification programs; one is K-12 Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL).

Research Notes

Stony Brook has joined Brown University and the California Institute of Technology in an agreement to collaborate on solar system research with the Soviet Union.

Researchers in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences will share data from ground-based planetary observations with information from space-based investigations made with researchers at the Institute for Space Research at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow. They, in turn, will share with Stony Brook researchers data generated by their space-based observations.

The first visit will be made in February, when Stony Brook researchers will go to Moscow.

Astronomy Professor Tobias Owens was instrumental in establishing the partnership. He said the exchange is important because the United States is falling behind the Soviets in space research, largely as a result of the Challenger shuttle explosion and a lack of government funds.

Astronomy Professor Roger Knacke, who has been compiling information on Halley's comet and other comets for the past two years, said he "looks forward" to the new relationship with the Soviets.

Harold Metcalf, professor of physics was a member of a team that recently broke the record for chilling atoms in a gas — a technique that may ultimately improve man's ability to build navigational equipment, send messages by satellite or compute interstellar distances.

Dr. Metcalf and his colleagues at the National Bureau of Standards used lasers to slow atoms to a temperature "millions of times colder than the arctic," and very close to absolute zero, which is about 459 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

Dr. Metcalf said the practical applications of his research are wide ranging. "It enhances precision measurements since accuracy is limited by motion," he said. "Much of our commerce and industry depends on precise measurement. Future progress will depend on the development of better methods."

Two faculty members in the Department of Microbiology have received major MERIT Awards (Method to Extend Research in Time) from the National Institutes of Health.

Eckard A. Wimmer, chairman, will receive \$3.5 million over five years to fund his research on the abilities of poliovirus in developing new vaccines.

Professor Joan S. Brugge will receive \$2 million over five years to fund her research into the formation of cancer cells.

John G. Fleagle, paleontologist and professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine, was one of 31 to receive 1988 MacArthur Fellowships.

Dr. Fleagle was recognized for his research into evolution of animals closely related to humans. He was nominated anonymously and will receive \$255,000 over five years to use as he pleases characteristic of the "no strings" fellowships initiated by the MacArthur Foundation in 1981.

Fine Arts Center Renamed For Max And Mary Staller

"We see Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center as a jewel buried in the woods. It's a manifestation of my father's commitment to Long Island and its growth. He believed deeply in the promise of the Island and the people who live here, and helping the Fine Arts Center come of age is a way to continue that dream."

— Erwin Staller



By Sue Risoli

Since his arrival in this country in 1915, the late real estate entrepreneur Max Staller had a vision of Long Island and what it could become—and he worked tirelessly till the age of 96 to make it a reality. To honor that dream, the State University of New York at Stony Brook is renaming its Fine Arts Center the Staller Center for the Arts, for Max and his wife, Mary.

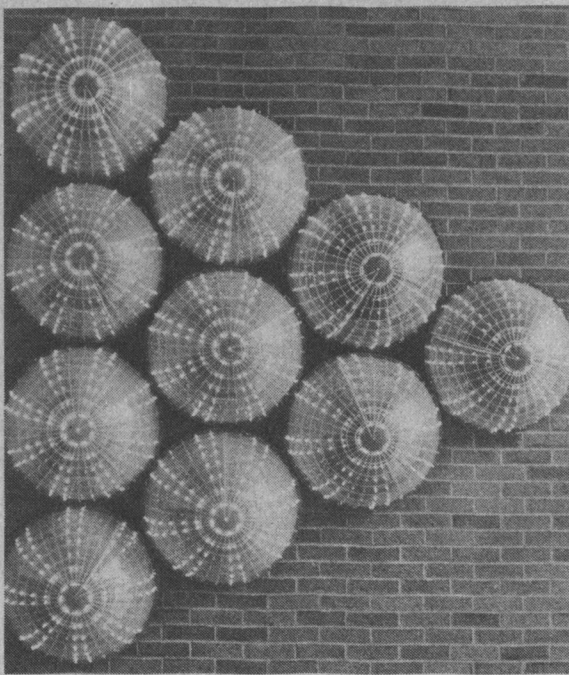
As patrons of the Fine Arts Center since its opening in 1979, the Staller family has made numerous contributions in support of the center's activities, including the largest donation in the university's history. Interest generated by the recent gift, placed in endowment, will generate income that will help the center to upgrade its programming and fund physical improvements.

The renaming of the Fine Arts Center, and its dedication in honor of Max and Mary Staller, was announced formally by Stony Brook President John H. Marburger Oct. 22 before a performance of the Berlin Symphony. The performance was followed by a reception in the center's Art Gallery.

"We see Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center as a jewel buried in the woods," said Erwin Staller, son of Max and Mary. "It's a manifestation of my father's commitment to Long Island and its growth. He believed deeply in the promise of the Island and the people who live here, and helping the Fine Arts Center come of age is a way to continue that dream."

"Through this recent gift, we aim to help unearth this jewel, and expose the events and programs hosted by the center to a wider audience."

“He Loved to Watch Things Grow”



Boobles, designed by Eric Staller, is mounted in the Staller Center for the Arts.

Said President John H. Marburger, “This year the center celebrates its 10th anniversary. We are grateful to the Staller family for their generous assistance as the center marks this milestone, and look forward to bringing superior arts programming to Long Island with their help.”

Max Staller came to the United States from Russia in 1915, and began selling produce from a horse and wagon. After becoming Long Island’s largest produce wholesaler, he began investing in real estate. In time he parlayed his vision of Long Island’s potential into holdings so vast that he was known as “Mr. Suffolk.” A developer who never lost his respect for the land, he was “Uncle Max” to his many tenants, who accepted his gifts of homegrown tomatoes along with business advice.

Mr. Staller died in 1987 at age 96; his wife, Mary, died earlier this year.

Before the Fine Arts Center opened in October 1979, events were held in makeshift spaces around the campus. Even in the early days of the center’s existence, recalls its director D. Terence Netter, “I remember performances of the university’s symphony orchestra where there were more musicians on stage than there were members of the audience.” Today that orchestra, which has grown to 80 members, plays to packed houses.

“Our growth has always been steady,” says Mr. Netter. With the addition of the summer International Theatre Festival three years ago, he continued, the center now offers 12 months of theatre. Series in music and dance have been created, as well as a Distinguished Lecture Series, and new film and theatre series are planned for this year.

The center offers 500 presentations and exhibits a year.

“Over the past 10 years we have expanded and improved our programming, and established the reputation of the Fine Arts Center as a regional center for the arts,” said Mr. Netter. “As the Staller Center for the Arts, we will continue to grow prudently and incrementally, balancing the double mission of the center as a facility for higher education while improving the number and quality of professional concerts, ballets, exhibits, plays and lectures.”

The center houses a 1,100-seat main stage theatre, as well as a 380-seat recital hall, art gallery, and three experimental “black box” theatres.

He was a man who developed much of Long Island, but never lost his love for the land—working it in his own garden as well as buying and selling. And throughout his 96 years, making a friend was as important to Max Staller as making a deal.

Though he died in 1987, Max left behind the legacy of an Island growing and thriving from seeds he began sowing in 1915. Newly arrived in this country from Russia, he started out peddling produce from a horse and wagon. He saved enough money to buy a corner store in Hempstead, sold it—then had to buy it back because the new owners didn’t know how to run a business.

Max began investing his earnings in real estate, buying farms and small stores. When much of Long Island was still sparsely populated, he began to invest in shopping centers, using his knowledge of selling fruits and vegetables to figure out where the best shopping areas were located. Though he became very successful, Max wasn’t given to analyzing his accomplishments. People mattered most to him. He and his wife Mary had four children, who in turn begat 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Many of Max’s tenants called him “Dad” or “Uncle Max.” He always made sure he got his money’s worth, even if he had to wait a bit to realize a return. His grandfather Cary recalls one incident when Max sold a farm to “a fellow who didn’t have quite enough money to pay for it. My grandfather sold the farm anyway, with the provision that he could come and take vegetables whenever he wanted to.” Cary continues, “My

grandfather was 80 years old at the time, and the farmer probably thought he received the better end of the deal. Little did he know that Grandpa would be coming out for another 16 years on a regular basis, to collect his vegetables.”

“He was just a natural businessman,” recalls Cary. “He was one of those people who ate, drank and slept business.”

Max was as generous as he was thrifty. He sent visitors home with armloads of fresh vegetables that he grew in his own garden, “which was huge—like a small farm,” remembers Cary. Grandchildren became resigned to receiving Max’s hand-me-down triple-knit suits—which he insisted looked “very sharp.” But despite the fact that he was born in another century, he remained flexible and open-minded.

“Whatever change society went through, he adapted to readily,” affirms Cary. “He was a bit of a visionary, in life and in business.”

Though not formally educated himself, Max was an advocate of higher education. “He regarded Stony Brook as a quality institution,” Cary says. “He was impressed by the scope of the campus. The fact that it was built here reinforced his faith in Long Island.”

That faith remained constant throughout his life. Several weeks before he died, Max was still pitching deals. To the end he dispensed fruit and vegetables and advice, planting an idea here, harvesting a friend there.

“He loved to watch things grow,” Cary sums up. — Sue Risoli



Mary and Max Staller

Annual Fund Reaches \$200,575

Three thousand one hundred and ninety seven donors celebrated the 30th birthday of the State University of New York at Stony Brook by making a contribution to the 1987/88 Annual Fund. Their total contributions amounted to a gift of \$200,575 in support of the university.

The Annual Fund, now in its fifth year, includes contributions to the university from alumni, parents, faculty/staff, corporate and community friends received in response to the annual direct mail and phonathon campaigns. Corporate matching gifts are also included in the fund total. The fund is assisted by a volunteer Annual Fund Council which was chaired again this year by Richard Zuckerman '81. The fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

Who Gives to the Annual Fund?

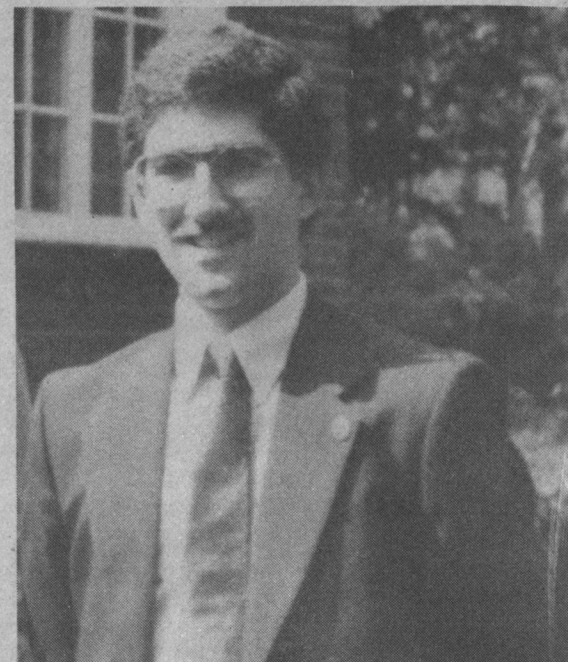
This year 1,327 more donors contributed than last year. Alumni contributed \$83,385; faculty and staff \$25,454; parents \$10,648; corporate and community friends \$81,086. The class with the largest number of donors was '76, followed by '78 and '72. The class with the greatest percentage of donors was '63 followed by '67 and '72. Educators top the list of alumni donors by employment category but other frequent contributors are business managers, engineers, lawyers and physicians. Our donors live in 44 different states and represent 70 different undergraduate majors.

What Does the Fund Support?

Areas of university life supported by the Annual Fund include student scholarships and awards and student activities such as athletics, freshman orientation, opening week activities and graduation. These funds send students away to conferences and bring scholars here for symposia and conferences that enrich the educational experience at Stony Brook. They support workshops where faculty and students can interact creatively, and receptions for visiting scholars, artists and distinguished lecturers which are attended by students, faculty and the community. Contributions to the Annual Fund support many areas of campus life to make Stony Brook a warmer, more interesting, and more exciting place to be.

Growth:

Each year the Annual Fund has continued to grow from the first year's total of \$32,000 in 1984. In the five years of its existence, the Annual Fund has raised over a half million dollars (\$533,953) to benefit Stony Brook students. We thank everyone who has participated in that effort. Your loyalty and support are one of the things we celebrated in our 30th anniversary year.



Dear Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Parents and Friends of the University:

Last year was Stony Brook's 30th anniversary and a remarkable year for the Annual Fund. The many pages in this magazine listing this past fiscal year's donors to the Annual Fund are testimony to the growing support for Stony Brook from alumni, faculty, staff, parents and friends. Over 3,000 donors contributed a record-shattering total of more than \$200,000 to the Annual Fund in support of the university's programs. Although we each may have specific reasons for contributing, our collective efforts certainly share the common denominator of a desire to help celebrate Stony Brook's many successes as well as to help make a firm commitment to the university's future.

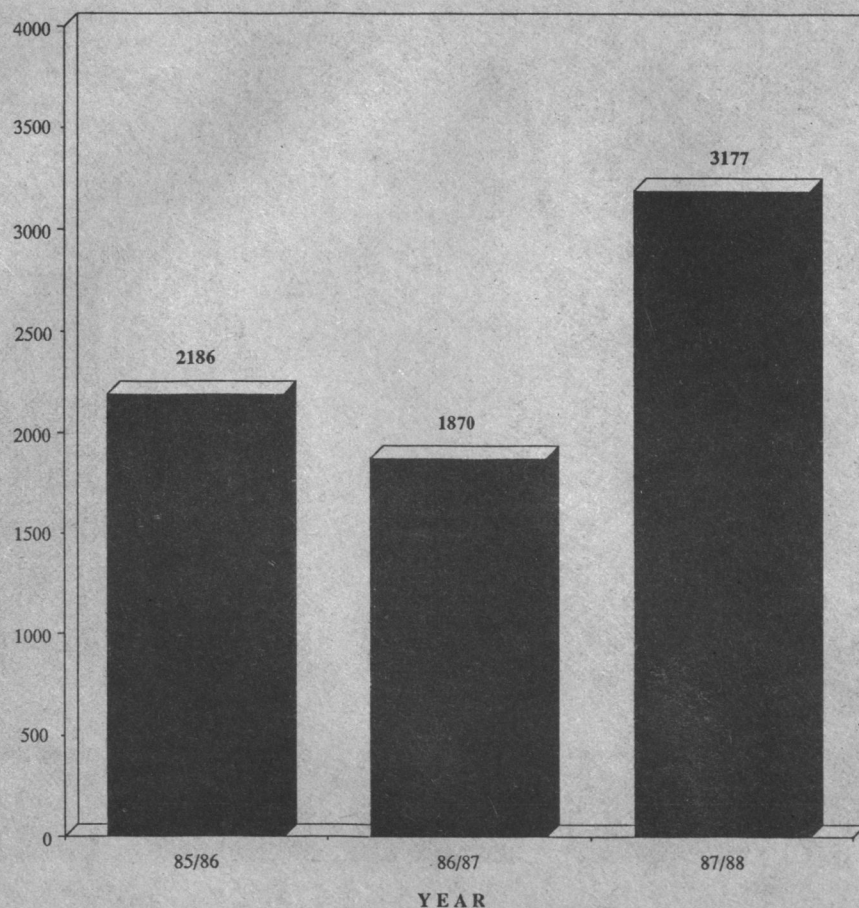
As we report to you on last year's achievement, I would like to thank all of you who in some way contributed to this extraordinarily successful year. I am proud to be among the thousands of you who continue to give time, money and personal efforts toward solidifying Stony Brook's well-earned position among America's top educational institutions. I am also especially appreciative of the dedication shown by the members of the 1987-1988 Annual Fund Council: Robert T. Acker '75; Sandi Brooks '78; Joseph F. Buscareno '65; Eva and Thomas Galgano '71; Denise Logan '77; Richard E. McNally '72; William Sirotty '73; Jackie Lachow Zuckerman '82; and parent representatives Joseph and Marilyn Skala; and faculty and staff representative Alan C. Tucker. Even more importantly, I am especially appreciative of the dedication shown by Marlene Williams, the university's director of Annual Giving, without whom our success could not have been assured.

On behalf of all of us to all of you who made it happen, thank you for making '88 a great year for Stony Brook.

Sincerely,

Richard K. Zuckerman '81
Annual Fund Council Chair

GROWTH IN DONORS



'Into an ever more promising future...'

The State University of New York at Stony Brook celebrated its 30th birthday in 1987-88. During these 30 years, Stony Brook has become SUNY's most renowned campus and many people have worked very hard to achieve this success. Today the university is one in which we can all take pride.

Stony Brook now stands with the finest universities in the nation. In 1987, it was designated a Type I Research University by the Carnegie Foundation, the only university in New York State's public sector to be so recognized. Recently, Anatomy Professor John Fleagle became Stony Brook's second MacArthur Fellow within two years; no other SUNY campus, and only three others in New York, have as many. In August we celebrated the opening of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Laboratory centered on Neurobiology Professor Paul Adams, our other MacArthur Fellow. August also saw the opening of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. An unexpected—and very different—claim to fame came from Tom Clancy's new high-tech adventure novel, number one on *The New York Times* best-seller list; a major character, a young and brilliant scientist, gained his Ph.D. degree from Stony Brook!

Even from this brief account of its recent achievements, it is clear that Stony Brook is very successful. And you, our supporters, have made an important and vital contribution to this success.

Private philanthropy has always played an important role in our nation's colleges and universities. It plays just such a role at Stony Brook. For 23 years, the Stony Brook Foundation has been receiving contributions in support of the university's missions of research, teaching and public service, and the assets of the Foundation now stand in excess of \$10 million. The Foundation receives revenue from many different sources, one of which is the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund is the avenue of support most directly linked to students. It includes contributions from alumni, parents, faculty and friends to support programs that have a significant impact on our undergraduate life. The Annual Fund has shown dramatic growth in the five short years of its existence, moving from \$32,700 in 1984 to \$200,575 in the year ending June 1988. We believe that this growth sets a precedent that will lead Stony Brook into an ever more promising future.

I extend my personal thanks and those of the entire university community to all of you who have

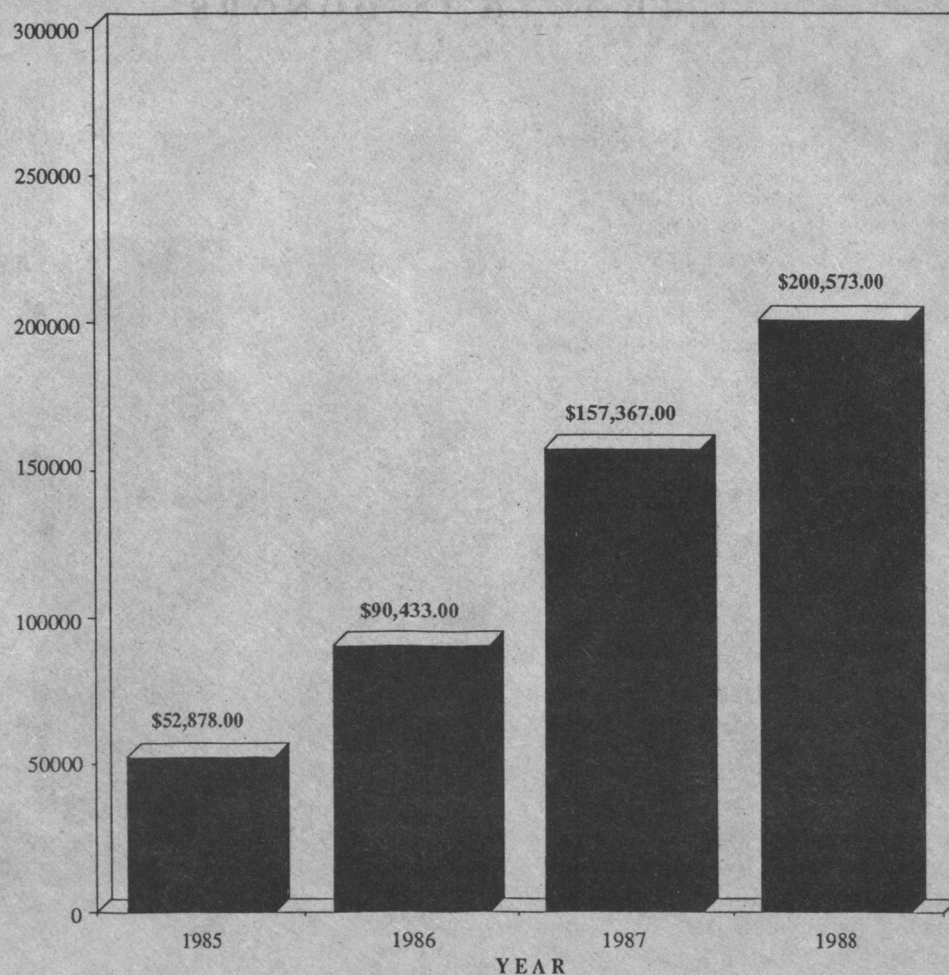


contributed to Stony Brook's present and future. In return, I pledge myself to maintaining the university's commitment to excellence.

Sincerely,

John H. Marburger

GROWTH IN ANNUAL FUND REVENUE



Members of the Annual Fund Council raised money for scholarships at the university's 30th birthday celebration. (Left to right): Student assistant, Julio Ramirez; council member, Joe Buscareno; Marlene Williams, director of Annual Giving. Gathering information are two future Stony Brook students.

Recognizing Leadership Gifts to the Annual Fund

The University Alliance giving clubs recognize leadership gifts to the Annual Fund. Membership in the President's Circle, the Stony Brook Associates, the Stony Brook Forum and the Century Club is the university's way of honoring and thanking those donors whose support demonstrates a strong commitment to Stony Brook and encourages its advancement. Members of the alliance frequently make gifts to other areas of the university as well as to the Annual Fund. This year their combined support, including those gifts to other areas, reached \$431,865.

Activities for each club vary but some events members participated in last year included:

- A black tie Donor Recognition Dinner for contributors of \$1,000 or more to the university. This dinner is highlighted elsewhere in the annual report.
- President's Circle members were entertained by President and Mrs. Marburger at their home.
- The Rising Star concert was the occasion this year for the dedication of a

concert grand piano contributed by the Grumman Corporation. Grumman is a member of the President's Circle and fellow members were invited to the reception in Grumman's honor following the concert.

- Alliance members received special invitations to the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by *Newsday*, the Authors and Editors Reception, Homecoming, and the 30th Birthday Celebration held on campus, May 30th.
- Members were invited to meet best-selling novelist and Stony Brook professor, Thomas Flanagan, at a private reception and book signing on the occasion of the publication of his new novel, *The Tenants of Time*.
- Invitations were issued to selected members of the alliance to attend the opening of the Pollock-Krasner Study Center in East Hampton and for a performance of the Leningrad Clowns during the Fine Arts Center's International Theatre Festival this summer.
- All new members receive a certificate and a lapel pin and everyone receives *Stony Brook Magazine* and the



PHOTO BY KATER RYAN

The Sound of Stony Brook performs at the Stony Brook Foundation black tie dinner in honor of major contributors.

University Alliance Report.

University Alliance support is a continuing gift celebrating the birth of one of

the nations finest institutions of education and research — the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Major Contributors Honored at Black Tie Dinner

Paintings by Abstract Expressionist artist Lee Krasner formed a backdrop for a gathering of 140 guests at a June 4 dinner in the university's Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The evening was hosted by the Stony Brook Foundation (SBF) to thank major donors to the university. Donors present represented contributions of approximately \$6,000,000 in support of a wide variety of programs throughout the university.

Entertainment was provided by the *Sound of Stony Brook*, a student singing group that had recently performed at Disney World's Epcot Center. The group was formed through the URECA (Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities) Program which was developed through the philanthropy of James Simons, president of Renaissance Technologies and chairman of the board of the Stony Brook Foundation.

Featured at the dinner were Long Island wines from Bedell Cellars and Hargrave Vineyards. A portrait of university president, John H. Marburger, painted by artist Cedric Egeli, was presented to the university by the Foundation.



PHOTO BY KATER RYAN

Guests gather amid Krasner's work at the SBF dinner to thank major donors who have given to the university.

The President's Circle

Donors who contribute \$5,000 or more to the university through the Stony Brook Foundation during the July 1st-June 30th fiscal year are invited to become members of "The President's Circle." Lifetime membership may be established by making an endowment gift of \$50,000 or more. The Foundation will assist donors who wish to become lifetime members of the President's Circle.

Dr. & Mrs William J. Catacosinos	<i>Newsday</i>
Mr. Gerald Cohen	Mrs. Clifford Porter
Mr. Gardner Cowles III	Republic Aviation
Dr. Margot Ammann Durrer	Sir Run Run Shaw
Extebank	Dr. James H. Simons
Mr. Charles M. Grace	Mr. & Mrs Leonard Spivak
Grumman Corporation	Mr. Erwin Staller
Mr. Shoji Kimura	Ms. Barbara N. Wien
Mrs. Ward Melville	



Celebrating the new Steinway contributed by Grumman are Arthur Greene at the piano (from left) Terry Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center; Carol Marburger; Sharon Grosser, manager of Community Support Programs for Grumman; and Robert Bradshaw, Grumman vice president.

Stony Brook Associates

The Stony Brook Associates offers membership to all donors who make an annual contribution of \$1000-\$4999 to the Stony Brook Foundation.

Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman	Dr. & Mrs. John H. Marburger III
Mr. Harold H. Beverage	Mr. Wolfe Miller
Mr. Paul Chase	Drs. Carl and Joan Moos
Dr. & Mrs. Clarence Dennis	Mr. Babak Movahedi
Eaton Corporation	New York Telephone Co.
Dr. David Eby	Norstar Bank
Ernst & Whinney	Mr. Carl M. Renda
Mr. Kenneth P. Filmanski	Dr. & Mrs. Robert Renner
Mr. Stuart D. Goldstein	Mr. Larry Roher
Gyrodyne Co.	Mr. Clare Rose
Mr. Carl Hanes, Jr.	Mr. Fredric Rose
Mr. John J. Hart, Jr.	Dr. Alan Ross
Mr. Arthur D. Herman	Dr. Marilyn Hawrys Simons
Dr. Denise Logan	Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Simons
Ms. Eurydice Loucopoulos	Union Savings Bank



Members and friends of the class of '61 gather to listen to Dr. Frank Erk at the dedication of the Rhododendron Garden given by the class to commemorate the years at Oyster Bay. Professor Erk taught the very first students at 8:30 a.m. on the day classes began in September of 1957.

Stony Brook Forum

The Stony Brook Forum recognizes donors of \$500-\$999 annually.

Bank of New York	Mr. Stephen Perl binder
Mr. & Mrs. William Crawford	Dr. William C. Sirotky
Mr. Herman Fialkov	Dr. Jerry R. Schubel
Mr. Robert J. Frey	T.E.A.S.S.
Ms. Aldona Jonaitis	Dr. Patricia J. Teed
Ms. Anne V. Jones	Three Village Inn
Dr. Robert Nathans	Mr. & Mrs. W. Burghardt Turner
Mr. Philip F. Palmedo	Dr. Benjamin Walcott
Patriots Courier Service	

Increasing Your Donation

Every gift to Stony Brook is important. However, a gift given in 1988 simply will not go as far as it did 10 years ago. Therefore, we ask donors to increase their contributions to reflect the impact of inflation. Increased support from each of the loyal alumni and friends who contribute to Stony Brook annually is essential to maintain Stony Brook's excellence.

As you consider increasing your annual gift, think of the standards of excellence to which the university is committed. Remember, your donation to the Annual Fund keeps Stony Brook in the highest rank of public research universities in the country.

Century Club

The Century Club recognizes annual donors of \$100-\$499

Mr. David F. Abdo
 Ms. Amy J. Abraham
 Mr. Robert T. Acker, P.C.
 Mr. Emile L. Adams
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 Mr. Stephen Adler
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 Dr. Pierre Castera
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 Ms. Jane DeYoung
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 Ms. Coleen Drucker
 Mr. Raymond Duffy
 Ms. Elisabeth B. Dussan V.
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 Ms. Doreen K. Eng
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 Mr. & Mrs. John Gallagher
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 Mr. Brad Lerner
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 Dr. Donald J. Marx
 Ms. Lorraine Massaro
 Mrs. Maria T. Matos
 Mr. Theodore A. Maziejka
 Mr. Joseph W. McDonnell
 Dr. Stuart McLaughlin
 Mr. Brennan J. McTernan



PHOTO BY KATE RYAN

Left to right: Century Club members, Tom '71 and Eva '71 Galgano and Richard Zuckerman '81 attended a reception on Homecoming hosted by President and Mrs. Marburger.

Mr. Edward A. Meltzer
 Mr. Daniel J. Melucci
 Ms. Catherine J. Minuse
 Mr. Dennis Mitchell
 Mrs. Toni M. Mitchell
 Mr. David Montrose
 Dr. Robert V. Moore
 Mr. Michael M. Moriarty
 Mr. Jishnu Mukerji
 Mr. Richard T. Nasti
 Mr. Philip Friedman
 & Ms. Maryanne Noel
 Ms. Laura J. O'Brien
 Dr. Akira Okubo
 Mr. Harold Ollin
 Mr. Rodolfo C. Ongjoco
 Ms. Edna K. Owens
 Mr. Paul Pai
 Dr. Lester G. Paldy
 Ms. Constance Pallas
 Mr. Nikolaos Papadopoulos
 Ms. Jacqueline Pascarello
 Ms. Paula Paster-Michtom
 Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Pato
 Mr. Harold W. Paul
 Dr. Theo Pavlidis
 Mr. Robert Pelham
 Mr. Daniel Perry
 Mr. Kenneth C. Pfeil
 Ms. Susan L. Pickman
 Mr. Carlo Pipitone
 Dr. Doros Platika
 Ladies Auxiliary Nissequogue Post 5796
 Mr. Brian J. Quirk
 Mr. Warren Randall
 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald S. Raphael
 Mr. Richard Reeder
 Mr. George Rehn
 Mr. Melvin L. Reich
 Mr. Daniel D. Ricciardi
 Ms. Roberta A. Richin
 Mr. George Robbins
 Mr. Henry Robinson
 Dr. Melville G. Rosen
 Ms. Carol Dawn Rowan
 Ms. Debra G. Rubin
 Dr. Mark Rubin
 Mrs. Mary Sabatelli
 Mr. Abraham Sanders
 Mr. & Mrs. David Santman
 Mr. Barry S. Scheer
 Mr. Bruce J. Schoenberg

Ms. Marla Joy Schweid
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard V. Seeley, Sr.
 Mr. Barry S. Seidel
 Ms. Rhoda Selvin
 Mr. Dominic S. Seraphin
 Ms. Barbara Serna
 Mr. Barry M. Shapiro
 Dr. Jean Sheeley
 Mr. Jeffrey Singer
 Ms. Carol K. Sipress
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Skala
 Mr. John B. Smith
 Dr. Robert R. Sokal
 Dr. Leon Sokoloff
 Ms. Vivien Soo
 Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Staropoli
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 Mr. Andrew E. Ullmann
 Mr. Arnold Ursaner
 Mr. & Mrs. Rene Velez
 Mr. Henry Von Mechow
 Dr. Benjamin Walcott
 Dr. Rose Ann Walton
 Ms. Catherine Wang
 Dr. John R. Warkentin
 Mr. Michael Weinshall
 Mr. Earle F. Weprin
 W. L. Wiggs Opticians
 Dr. John A. Williams
 Ms. Marlene Williams
 Dr. Chen Ning Yang
 Mr. Howard R. Zern
 Dr. Ross Ziegler
 Mr. William P. Zopf
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Zuckerman
 Mr. Robert J. Zwerling

Honor Roll of Donors

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- * Marie Collins Boedner
- Marylou Schimel Lionells

Class of '62

- Philip T. Harsha
- Judith P. Stout Khan
- Marion A. Eisenstein Losee
- Melvin Reich

Class of '63

- Ann Saladino Beazley
- Annette Kraemer Clark
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- * Stephen Heller
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- **** Leonard A. Spivak
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- Jean Ann Quinn Harsha
- William Kavanagh
- Ann Meilinger Kolumban
- Judith Juner Stone
- Richard Wolman

Class of '66

- * Joseph Buscareno

The Honor Roll recognizes those alumni and friends who made a gift to the Annual Fund from July 1, 1987 to June 31, 1988. Contributions made after that time will be acknowledged in the next report. Although the list has been compiled with care, errors may appear. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted, please accept our apologies and bring the mistake to the attention of the Annual Giving Office at 516-632-6336.

Asterisks denote the following:

****President's Circle, ***Stony Brook Associates
**Stony Brook Forum, *Century Club

- Janet E. Cushman
- Howard A. Dolgin
- Patricia I. Hayes
- Mary Lynn Cabrey Hornbostel
- John Impagliazzo
- Robert A. Lawrence
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- Francis G. McGrath
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- Diane M. Sullivan Orens
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- Carol Ann McCullough Weinrich

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- Barbara L. Perlin Bogner
- Kathleen Stevens Busick
- Mary L. Grecky Chin
- John Ciarelli
- Helene Nozick Davidoff
- Phillip A. Fox
- Susan Strombach Frick
- * Robert Geary
- John E. Geist
- Anne Egle Geller
- Frances S. Goldin
- Elliott Golub
- Sandra Gorenstein
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- Kenneth Male
- Helen E. Mangini
- Frank L. Maresca
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- John T. Monahan
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- Judy S. Goolst Newmark
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- John G. Rae
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- Linda Matera Siani
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- William Steiglitz
- Joyce D'Ambrosio Thau
- Richard Thau
- Robert J. Wittmer
- * Howard R. Zern

Class of '69

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- Thomas M. Alston
- Michel Cohen Atlas
- Mary B. Pinto Blundell
- Geraldine Bosh Bove
- Anne B. Saneski Bozza
- Judith A. Brennan
- Theodore Bronsnick
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- Janice A. McGreal Smith
- Robert V. Smith
- Meryl Braunstein Smith
- Mark Snyder
- Alexander Solnik
- Robert J. Stahl
- Drew Sterling
- Chris Koslow Stokes

SBFR: Volunteers Breaking New Ground

As anyone who has been involved in real estate knows, the process can be a maze of negotiations and legalities. Since 1986, a group called Stony Brook Foundation Realty, Inc. (SBFR) has been guiding the university through its realty projects.

SBFR is a subsidiary of the Stony Brook Foundation, the university's not-for-profit fundraising organization. Its primary task during the past several years has been to facilitate the design, financing and building of Stony Brook's conference center/hotel.

The realty corporation is led by a nine-member, volunteer board of directors who are businesspeople and real estate experts. Also serving on the board are John Scaduto, Nassau County treasurer, and Stony Brook President John H. Marburger.

"Though the contacts and expertise of the SBFR members have been invaluable, the group has done more than serve as a go-between," said Larry Siegel, SBFR executive director. "It negotiated the ground lease of the on-campus land from SUNY. It also issued requests for proposals from developers, selected a developer—Conference/Hotel Development Group—and will continue to negotiate and oversee the major aspects of the project."

Three individuals have been particularly helpful, Siegel continued. Erwin P. Staller, president of Staller Associates (a real estate brokerage, development and management firm) is a member of the SBFR board, and has acted as chief negotiator for the conference center/hotel project. He has also served on the board of the Stony Brook Foundation. Jacob Stein, president of Jacob Stein Realty, Inc. (a real estate investment firm) is a member of the SBFR board of directors, and serves on the Stony Brook Foundation board. Vincent R. O'Leary, vice chairman of Nassau/Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corporation, is the president of SBFR.

— Sue Risoli

PHOTO BY PAT COLOMBARO



The Bench Warmers enjoy a snack at Homecoming. Seated from left to right: Junot Etienne, Eugene Iovine, Charlie Sarullo, Vicent DeLiusse. Standing left to right: Pete Montabaldo, Matt Lambiase, Lee Montes, Andrew Whiz. Not pictured are Sal Fields, John Blossen and Dave Maddox.

Park Bench Owner's Gift Helps Create 'Bench Warmers'

Stony Brook students know the Park Bench restaurant near campus as a place to unwind on the weekend, or to grab some lunch between classes. It's also the source of one of the university's newest traditions—a pep band to play at sporting events.

"The Bench Warmers," as the group of 10 musicians is called, came about after a conversation last year between Park Bench owner Drew Dunleavy, the university's athletic director John Reeves, John Ramsey, chairman of the Physical Education Department, and Andy White, a staff member at the university's music library.

"A lot of Stony Brook faculty, staff and students have been coming into the Park Bench in the 12 years since it opened," said Mr. Dunleavy. "I wanted to help the university in some way." With his assistance, the Bench Warmers purchased music, uniforms and instruments.

"The band is still in its formative stages, but it'll get bigger and better each year," declared John Ramsey. "We're grateful to Drew for his help."

The name "Bench Warmers" was Mr. Ramsey's idea. "It's a play on the name 'Park Bench,' but it's more than that," he explained. "This band warms up the crowd every time they play. People are starting to become aware of them and look forward to hearing them.

"We hope they'll become part of Stony Brook's athletic tradition."

— Sue Risoli

Carol L. Kislin Tolle
* Norman L. Tolle
Stephen Vanasco
Henry A. Weiss
Doris Goldchain Wiener
Todd J. Wiener

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Babak Movahedi Matches Donations from Washington D.C.



Babak Movahedi, 28, a Washington, D.C., real estate developer and consultant, attributes his success as a businessman to Stony Brook.

"I think Stony Brook was an anchor to my life," Mr. Movahedi said. "The leadership experience through Polity and other organizations has enabled me to run my own company and be where I am today."

Last year, at Stony Brook Foundation's donor appreciation dinner, Mr. Movahedi pledged to match donations from alumni in the Washington, D.C., area. He said he ended up donating \$3,200.

A political science student who received his bachelor's degree from Stony Brook in 1982, Mr. Movahedi was active in numerous undergraduate activities. He was president pro-temp of the Student Senate, a student representative on the University Senate for three years and member of the University Senate's Executive Committee.

As an alumni, he served as a member of the Stony Brook Alumni Board for several years and currently is a member of the advisory board for the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy.

"Babak helped organize the Washington Regional Club," said Ann Begam, director of Alumni Affairs, referring to the group of Stony Brook alumni from the Washington, D.C., area. "They are a strong group, and Babak is very dynamic."

— Wendy Greenfield

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Marilyn and Joseph Skala

Skalas Make Stony Brook a Family Affair

Ever since Marilyn Skala answered a Stony Brook parents' survey three years ago, she and her husband, Joseph, have been hooked on the university.

"We're very Stony Brook-minded," Mrs. Skala said of her family.

Part of the reason is that one of her daughters, Valerie, graduated from the university in December, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude, in applied mathematics and economics. The other, Julie, is a junior here. Always active in her Eaton's Neck school district while her daughters were growing up and interested in the arts, Mrs. Skala found Stony Brook the next likely place to volunteer her time.

She and her husband joined the Annual Fund's parent committee and planned a day when parents come to visit the campus. Today, the two are parent representatives on the Annual Fund Council and are instrumental in helping to encourage parent support for the university.

Among their contributions, the Skalas helped raise money for student scholarships at the university's 30th anniversary birthday party in May. Additionally, with her interest in the arts, Mrs. Skala also serves as community representative for the Fine Arts Center's advisory committee.

—Wendy Greenfield

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PHOTO BY PAT COLOMBARO



Clare Rose beside one of the Vanguard's fire engines.

Clare Rose Rallies Firefighters To Support Burn Center

Patchogue businessman Clare Rose said he first got interested in supporting University Hospital's burn unit when he was approached by Patchogue firefighters to help raise funds for a burn unit in Miami, Fla.

Patchogue's volunteer fire department, known as the Vanguards, would travel to Coral Springs, Fla., to perform fire drills and demonstrations. The Vanguards is well known for its fire drills, having won six state championships in the last 11 years, and having done TV commercials in New York.

Mr. Rose, who participated in the drills when he was a member of the department years ago, financed part of the trip. Mr. Rose's father was a fire captain for the department, and his grandfather was a charter member.

After learning about University Hospital's burn unit, Mr. Rose was instrumental in organizing the Firefighters Burn Center Fund to raise money for Stony Brook's unit. Today, many of Suffolk's 123 fire departments, as well as numerous service organizations, contribute to the burn center.

Mr. Rose estimates that the fund has raised about \$70,000 since 1985 through events such as celebrity softball games and concerts. Mr. Rose and the Suffolk County Fire Department also helped raise funds for University Hospital's living skin bank.

Among the equipment the fund donated was a \$10,000 computer system that allows doctors to analyze metabolic and pulmonary information from patients and a \$4,000 scale that allows patients to be weighed without having to move them.

"[Clare Rose and the volunteer fire departments] have been very supportive," said Linda Adolfsen, assistant director of nursing for the burn unit. "They've done concerts, donated refreshments for the Burn Center Support Group, made donations to purchase a high chair and playpen for the children and allocated funds for a heat shield - a portable unit to help regulate body temperature."

Ms. Adolfsen added that some of the fire departments donated televisions and VCRs for the patients.

"Mr. Rose is a good organizer," Ms. Adolfsen said. "He's a good motivator. He's got charisma."

Dr. Sylvain Pitzele, research associate professor of surgery, said, "Clare Rose and the volunteer firefighters groups have really been extremely helpful in giving us things we wouldn't have been able to purchase because of the continuing financial crunch and budget constraints."

— Wendy Greenfield

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Solzberg Library Grows Through Donations

The Jonathan Solzberg Memorial Library was established in 1973 by the Philosophy Department in cooperation with Sidney and Muriel Solzberg and friends in memory of their son who was an undergraduate philosophy student at Stony Brook.

"Johnny loved philosophy," recalled his mother, Muriel, adding that he was also a student in the School of Social Welfare. "He said he was majoring in philosophy because it was fun."

Since 1973, the Solzbergs and their family and friends have made numerous contributions to help maintain and develop the library, which now contains some 10,000 volumes.

The library also has received a large number of acquisitions through Prof. Nicholas Rescher of the University of Pittsburgh, the Society of Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, a number of Stony Brook faculty and other private donations. Its capital fund is about \$10,000, which will be used to purchase books and periodicals, said David Dilworth, chairman of the Jonathan Solzberg Library Committee.

"The library is a considerable asset, both financially and intellectually, because the cost of the books are going up with inflation," Dr. Dilworth said.

Last year, through university funds, the library purchased a \$7,000 computerized system to catalog its holdings to the Library of Congress Cataloging System.

Among the library's volunteers is Rick Young, a 34-year-old paraplegic. Young, who holds a master's degree in library science, runs the computerized cataloging system along with student assistants.

"The library enables us to have a place where both students and faculty can work or study," said acting philosophy chairperson Clyde Lee Miller.

Dr. Miller said donations to the library have allowed the library committee to purchase costly books and periodicals. Additionally, he pointed out the significance of naming the library after Jonathan, who was a dedicated philosophy student.

"It's a really nice tribute to him and a wonderful way to remember a son or classmate," Dr. Miller said.

—Wendy Greenfield

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PHOTO BY PAT COLOMBARARO

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Chang stand on the land they donated to the Stony Brook.

Professor and Mrs. Chang Donate Land to University

For electrical engineering professor Sheldon Chang, Stony Brook has special meaning.

Dr. Chang came here from New York University in 1963 to establish the Electrical Engineering Department and served as chairperson for six years. A native of Peking, Dr. Chang pointed out that Stony Brook remains affordable in light of the skyrocketing cost of higher education.

Dr. Chang and his wife, Bridget Chow, donated two 60-foot by 100-foot parcels in Coram appraised at \$8,000 each in 1981. The parcels were sold by the university recently for \$36,000.

Says Chang: "I think faculty should contribute to the university like alumni and anyone else."

The Belle Terre resident noted that he was able to make the substantial donation thanks to his wife who manages the family's finances. Through her wise real estate investments, Dr. Chang noted, the couple was able to send their children to private universities. One son is a student at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, another is a National Science Foundation graduate fellow at Stanford University in computer science. Their daughter is a freshman at Stanford interested in medical research.

For Dr. Chang, the donation is also a way to give back something to the United States.

"I owe a lot to the United States," he says, adding that he was able to come to America and pursue graduate work at Purdue University in Indiana thanks to a U.S. scholarship. "Becoming a naturalized citizen in 1954 was quite a memorable occasion."

—Wendy Greenfield

PHOTO BY PAT COLOMBRARO



Graduate Student Creates Endowment To Help Others Pay for Dissertations

As a graduate student in Stony Brook's English Department, Marilyn Hechler saw many students struggle to meet the cost of preparing dissertations.

To help them out, two years ago she and her husband, Ira, of Roslyn Heights, created a \$20,000 endowment that would award \$400 grants to help students pay the finishing costs of their dissertations.

"There was a need for this," Mrs. Hechler said. "The burden of the expense became onerous on tight budgets."

At 63, Mrs. Hechler is completing her dissertation on modern American drama. After completing a master's degree in humanities from Hofstra University, she decided to pursue the doctorate degree at Stony Brook for her "own satisfaction." She also plans to resume adjunct teaching at the New York Institute of Technology.

"It requires concentration, discipline and confidence," Mrs. Hechler said of pursuing the doctorate degree. "There have been difficult times, but the rewards have outweighed any painful moments."

English Department Chairperson Professor David Sheehan said that in the two years since the endowment has been set up, it has provided 19 graduate students with scholarships.

"This has been a most generous gift on the part of the Hechlers to help recognize the accomplishments of graduate students by supporting some of the finishing costs of completing dissertations," Dr. Sheehan said. "It has boosted morale among students as well as the faculty."

— Wendy Greenfield

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Norena A. Soumakis
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Thomas J. Vicedomini

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Michael S. Wertheim
Steven J. Wertheimer
Bruce E. Williams
Ronald M. Witko
Susan P. Selkin Witte
Judith S. Kohn Wolman
Janet Hutt Zahora
Robert W. Zahora
Joel M. Zalin
Jeffrey A. Zankel
Tina Maria Tenaglia Zeltmann
Theodore W. Zimmer

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* Robert T. Acker
* Harry Adler
Nancy M. Agababian
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Steven H. Barnett
Katherine Barz
Stanley Baum
Joel H. Begleiter
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William Caulfield
Craig A. Chasen
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 Lorraine Titolo Schultheiss
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 Michael V. Dukmejian
 Michelange DeSantis
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Joseph and Jenny Tranfaglia stand outside the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with their son Nicholas.

The Little Angel Fund Helps Keep Amanda Rose Tranfaglia's Memory Alive

After Joseph and Jenny Tranfaglia lost their daughter Amanda Rose in 1983, they searched for a way to keep her memory alive. The infant, born 16 weeks prematurely, died after 33 days in University Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

"The care Stony Brook's doctors and nurses gave her—and us—was just wonderful," Mrs. Tranfaglia recalls. "We decided to do something that would help them and the babies in the unit, as well as give whatever support and comfort we could to the parents of those children."

In 1984 they created the "Little Angel" fund with several thousand dollars in family gifts to Amanda. So far the fund has raised \$16,000, through raffles, craft fairs and donations.

It has provided such items as a medical library for families who need information on caring for their premature infants; rocking chairs, bottle warmers and fire-retardant curtains at the NICU; and mobiles to brighten the cribs of the 600 babies admitted each year. On the "soon-to-be-purchased" list are a daybed for weary parents, a stroller and educational materials (dolls and a television/VCR) to help staff teach parents how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation on "at-risk" infants that stop breathing. The "Little Angel" fund has also donated two plaques for the NICU—one that lists names of "graduates," and one to remember children who didn't survive.

Each year the NICU holds a "preemie party," a reunion for staff, former patients and their families. The "Little Angel" fund helps defray the cost of entertainment for the festivities, and gives toys to preemie "alumni."

"We really appreciate their help," says NICU nurse Maryjane Concannon. "It helps us do things we wouldn't ordinarily be able to do."

In addition to its direct involvement with University Hospital, the "Little Angel" fund sponsors a support group for parents ("everything from guest speakers to bringing food to families with a child in NICU," says Mrs. Tranfaglia), and mails a newsletter to over 400 families.

The Tranfaglias now have a 3-year-old son named Nicholas. What started with an attempt to remember his sister Amanda has grown into an effort that continues to bring comfort and support to hundreds of families.

"At first the fund helped us through a difficult time," concludes Jenny Tranfaglia. "Now it's helping other people. Maybe that was Amanda's purpose."

—Sue Risoli



SAC members enjoying May 1 30th birthday celebration at alumni tent. Left to right: Michael Randall, Karen Persichilli, Howard Gale, Rick Luca, Fran Wexler, Adrienne Ferracci and Nancy Schaeffer.

SAC: Keeping Alumni in Touch

When is an alumni association member not an alum? When he/she is a member of Stony Brook's Student Alumni Chapter (SAC).

The undergraduate chapter of the university's alumni association, established three years ago, works to improve student life on campus while serving as a link between current students and alumni. SAC members participate in campus fundraising events, travel to Albany each year to meet with legislators and lobby on SUNY's behalf, and interact with alumni.

"The alumni provide us with specific advice on careers, but also give us a general idea of what life is like after Stony Brook," says SAC President Mike Randall '89. "In turn, we sponsor events to help them keep in touch with the university."

Part of the 45-member organization's mission, Randall says, is "to create enthusiasm and to foster traditions on campus." Two SAC-sponsored traditions that seem to be catching on, he continues, are oozeball—volleyball played in mud—and the annual "senior send-off" cruise on Long Island Sound.

Randall is also the first undergraduate to serve on the board of the alumni association.

— Sue Risoli

Frank Gradilone
Patrick J. Grogan
Patricia A. Guerin
Robert N. Guss
Edward J. Gutleber
Amy Hariton
Peter J. Harrington
Henry M. Hauptman
Patricia Braun Herman
Robert A. Horowitz
Harold S. Hower
Meryl A. Kranzburg Ingram
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George Ann Muller
Maryjane K. Munch
Helen K. Murdock
Daniel McCarthy
John R. McClure
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John V. McKenna
Johanna Consoli McKenna
Richard E. McKenna
Fannie B. Naylor
Lori E. Neihaus-Kessler
Margaret A. Nelson
Samuel Newman
Anna M. Nicoll
Arthur J. Niebling
Mary A. Nolan
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Catherine Oehrlein
Charlotte Overton
Joseph Owens
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Alexa E. Perlmutter
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Rita T. Piccione
John A. Poland
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Linda D. Quievryn
Kathryn M. Raskopf
Judith Record
Janine E. Redlien
Richard W. Reeder
Marilyn L. Reilly
Deborah R. Reith
Glenn A. Richard
Michael Risolo
Joan Lynde Rocchetta
Marjorie Roe
Carmelo Romano
Bruce Romboli
Max A. Rosen
James Roth
Robert A. Rowman
* Debra G. Rubin
Jeanne A. Valentine Ruggles
Marcia A. Mockridge Sacharow
Jonathan D. Salant
Eva D. Santacroce Sansone
Anthony Scalia
Howard E. Schack
* Bruce J. Schoenberg
Garry M. Schultz
Mary M. Seigle
Michelle M. Drescher Shabot
Ralph C. Shelley
Roberta J. Sherlock
Rachel L. Shuster
Reuben Silver
Vincent J. Silverio
Harvey C. Silverstein
* Jeffrey Singer
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Thomas P. Smith
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Emily B. Pall Spelke
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Micheal T. Stahl
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Frances X. Young
Michele T. Younshousky
Lorraine K. Yovino
Robert Zwahlen
Lorraine F. Zwerle
* Robert J. Zwerling

Class of '77

Essa J. Abed
Byron E. Ames
Gary Aviv
Nancy A. Bergan Balter
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Patricia A. Bennett
Barbara S. Solomon Benson
Elise K. Berman
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William R. Bowes
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Donald H. Burr
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Kenneth H. Cohen
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Class of '72 Scholarship

Spearheaded by Howard Newman of Cleveland, Ohio, the class of '72 raised \$6,073 to establish an endowed scholarship as a Fifteenth Reunion Class gift. The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving freshman based on financial need, who has successfully completed his or her first year. Members of the class will be able to continue building this endowment by designating their Annual Fund contribution to the Class of '72 Scholarship Endowment.

Ned L. Cooney
 Raymond P. Corwin
 Katherine Dellasperanza
 Deborah A. Delsordo
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 Odelia M. Deleon Dobbins
 Michele Dougherty
 Mitchell N. Douglas
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 Laila S. Dzelzkalns
 Gloria DiGeronimo
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 * Theodore A. Maziejka
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 Michele Parker
 Phyllis A. Rotberg Patterson
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 Edward Reiner
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 Ronald J. Reistaino
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 Sylvia Bernstein
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 * James E. Bohne
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 Devra S. Bressler
 Joan Klugman Bricker
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James Simons — Helping Stony Brook in a Variety of Ways

As chairman of a Manhattan investment company, James Simons keeps a busy schedule. But he also finds time for Stony Brook, concentrating his energies on fund raising and supporting undergraduate education.

Former professor and chairman of Stony Brook's Math Department — a tenure that spanned from 1968 to 1978 — Simons serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Stony Brook Foundation. He also funds the Bach Aria Group, the Simons Summer Fellowship Program for Talented High School Students and the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities (URECA) program. He is also spearheading an effort to encourage alumni to do long-range fund-raising.

Simons has been contributing to the Bach Aria Institute and Festival since its inception in 1981. A chamber ensemble of solo singers and instrumentalists, the Bach Aria Group puts on a festival each June at the university. Additionally, Simons funds the URECA program that allows undergraduates to work on faculty-sponsored scientific research or arts and humanities projects.

The URECA program, which began in fall 1987, gives undergraduates the opportunity to apply for funding for \$1,000 summer research fellowships or \$300 academic year fellowships. In addition, URECA funding provides undergraduate research expense allowances to help offset certain research costs.

As part of the URECA program, Simons also funds \$500 to \$1,000 fellowships for talented high school students entering the senior year to work with faculty over the summer. To date, Simons has funded about 30 undergraduates and 10 high school students per year.

"With his contributions, students can be supported for doing undergraduate research and creative projects in a way never before possible," said Laurie Johnson, director of the URECA program. "It's a unique opportunity to help further their career goals."

Projects vary from working with faculty in the School of Medicine to creative projects in the humanities.

"Basically, I've supported programs to enhance undergraduate education because that area has the most difficulty attracting private funding," Simons said.

Simons, who lives in Old Field and Manhattan, also has family ties to the university. His wife, Marilyn, is an alumna who received her bachelor's and doctorate degrees at Stony Brook; his son, Paul, is a senior English major.

— Wendy Greenfield

Creating a Named Scholarship or Fellowship

Scholarships and fellowships are vital to all institutions of higher education. Scholarships extend opportunity to undergraduates who could not otherwise afford higher education. Both scholarships, for undergraduates, and fellowships, for graduate students, inspire achievement by rewarding superior accomplishments, and attract the best of scholars to Stony Brook's student body.

When you create a named scholarship or fellowship, you can specify the award's criteria, as long as they are in keeping with university policy. The university selects recipients within your designated criteria.

Named scholarships and fellowships have been created honoring, or in memory of, alumni, parents, faculty, and friends who have supported the university or who have been cared for at University Hospital.

A named scholarship or fellowship can be established in an area of special interest. Scholarships, for example, have been established for music, nursing, engineering, marine sciences, dentistry, earth and space sciences, and many other areas. The physics and computer science departments, among others, offer named fellowships.

An endowed scholarship or fellowship creates a lasting tribute to the honor or memory of someone associated with Stony Brook. An endowment gift can be a one-time gift or can be pledged over several years. The minimum amount necessary to endow a scholarship or fellowship is \$2,000. Awards are made in perpetuity from the interest in the endowment.

To establish a non-endowed named scholarship or fellowship, the amount of the award must be contributed yearly.

If you would like to establish a named scholarship or fellowship, please call the Stony Brook Foundation office at 516-632-6535.

Frances Howe Graham
Elizabeth Grimaldi
Rocco P. Grimaldi
Carol Cott Gross
Angela T. Hamm
Christine Healy
Brian J. Heinz
John C. Hession
Peter J. Hickman
Nancy Hill
Charles E. Hock
George H. Hopman
Scott M. Jablon
John Jastremski
Bruce E. Johanson
Clifford W. Johnson
June C. Johnson
Selene B. Justin
Thomas Kaczmarek
Mindy B. Weiss Kashkin
Marie L. Kessel
Barry N. Kessler
Joseph E. Kmiecik
William L. Knapp
Fung-Kit M. Ko
Russell M. Kohn
Jeff Adam Kraus
Ronald D. Kronengold
Yoko Kusama
Janice C. Kydd
Vanessa D. D'Agrosa Langer
Signe S. Larson
* Grace E. Lee
Liselotte Leeds
Peter P. Legakis
Amy V. Lem
Faye E. Greenberg Levy
Lawrence T. Levy
Keri L. Heitner Lipkowitz

Kuo-Ching Liu
Valorie A. Lay Loolam
Ellen J. Lowenstein-Ross
Nancy E. Coggins Lynch
Linda B. Mangin
Joseph F. Marchese
Ellen C. Palm Martin
Oren V. Maxwell Jr.
Joseph J. Mazzochi
Darrell J. Minot
Cindy E. Mirchin-Work
Victoria Moncello
Lisa V. Gutlove Moore
Kerri A. Muldowney
George J. Myers
Michael MacGuire
Brian C. McAuliffe
Anne B. Jamieson McCarthy
John E. McGinness
Virginia L. McLaughlin
Mary McManus
Maureen J. Deasy Nario
* Richard T. Nasti
Paul J. Needell
Michael W. Nilsson
Samir Ali Nizam
Stephen R. November
* Laura J. Williams O'Brien
Joan R. O'Keefe
Keith E. Olcha
* Harold Z. Ollin
Claire Olsen
Francis Olsen
Anthony A. Parise
Dale R. Pastoral
Marianne G. Phillips
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Geryl L. Shoiocok
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Mike Sommer
Francis A. Spatafore
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George P. Tvelia
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Laurie A. Vetere
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Lisa J. Waxman-Davis
Kim Weiner
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Matched giving is an important source of added dollars for the university. Overall, 136 contributors took the extra step of securing matched gifts from their employers. Because of their effort, 63 corporations contributed over \$17,000 for unrestricted use by the university in 1987/88. Last year's total was \$8,165. We thank both the corporations and their employees for their loyal support of Stony Brook.

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Wind and Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirit at Homecoming

By Julia Polinsky

The cold didn't stop them. The rain didn't stop them. The wind didn't stop them. Spirit ran so high at Homecoming weekend, October 22-23, that the largest homecoming weekend ever planned at Stony Brook drew numbers of enthusiastic students and alumni to this new, growing tradition.

Fire trucks from the East Setauket fire department led a parade of uniquely decorated floats sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and university organizations. Alumni, students, and staff gathered for a barbecue in the colorful tent near the football field. A crafts fair, sponsored by Student Union and Activities, and a carnival, sponsored by Student Polity, rounded out the weekend's activities as Fall Fest blended with Homecoming for the first time.

At the Stony Brook vs. Fordham football game, attendance was higher than ever before. The pep band at halftime, when the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned, entertained the thousands who came to watch the Patriots smash Fordham, ending Fordham's undefeated season.

Homecoming also celebrated the achievements of Stony Brook's alumni. At the University Alliance reception honoring donors, Dr. John Marburger presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association to Dr. Barbara Burkhard-Ebin. Dr. Burkhard-Ebin, who received her Clinical Psychology Ph.D. in 1972, co-founded and runs Parents Anonymous of Suffolk County.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Class of '78 and the Department of Economics also held reunions on Homecoming weekend, attended by enthusiastic alumni who were pleased to see their former professors.

The following morning, the weather cleared and administrators and faculty finally flipped. Alumni and students who gathered for a pancake breakfast under the big tent had a chance to watch how the other half cooks; campus notables, including Jack and Carol Marburger, Jerry Schubel, Patricia Teed, Bob Lichter (who brought his own raisins for gourmet pancakes), Aldona Jonaitis, Bill Fornadel, Fred Preston, Denise Coleman, Paul Chase, Norm Goodman, Paul Edelson, Les Paldy, Howard Scarrow, and Tom Liao, tied on "I flipped for Stony Brook" aprons and went to work with a will. The hungry alumni and students who assembled for this event sincerely enjoyed this singular example of Stony Brook solidarity.





1. *King and Queen for a year: Anne Jannarone and David Howe flank President Marburger at halftime ceremonies.*

2. *Stony Brook Patriots get some last minute strategy before kickoff. The Patriots beat the Fordham Rams 3-0.*

3. *Onlookers cheer on the winning float created by Tau Kappa Epsilon.*

4. *He's no monkey: Under the gorilla suit is Eric Apiado from the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp.*

5. *Homecoming pancake chefs (from left to right) Bill Fornadel, Paul Chase, Howard Scarrow, Aldona Jonaitis, Tom Liao, Norman Goodman, Les Paldy, Paul Edelson, Jerry Schubel, Fred Preston and Denise Coleman. Not pictured are Bob Lichter, Carol and Jack Marburger and Patricia Teed.*



6. *Gathering for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Class of '78 reunion are (left to right) Colleen Drucker (reunion chairperson), Karen Mernoff, Loren Mernoff Lewin (holding son Adam), David Mernoff '80, Lori Novaks, Robert Drucker '80 and Sheryl Silverman Polofsky with her son.*

7. *Matt Lambiase of the Stony Brook Pep Band prepares for the band's performance.*

8. *Riding aboard a haywagon in the Homecoming Parade are the parents and children of the Stony Brook Day Care Center.*

9. *Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient Dr. Barbara Burkhard Ebin (center) is surrounded by her family at the awards presentation. To her left is her daughter Hannah, to her right, husband Professor David Ebin, (lower row from left to right) children Abigail and Zachary.*

10. *Among the 75 alumni returning for the economics department reunion are (from left to right) Diane Burch, Keri Hollander, Mary Bruno and Maria Jaramillo.*

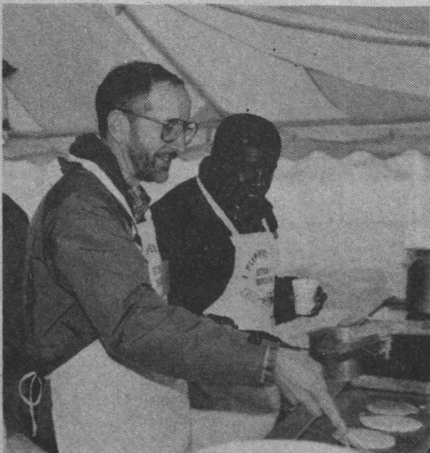
11. *President and Mrs. Marburger brave the cold along with the crowd to witness the Patriot's win.*

12. *Enjoying a barbeque lunch under the alumni tent are (seated from left to right) Executive Director of the Stony Brook Foundation Denise Coleman '76, Bruce Schoenberg '76, and Jeffrey Singer, '76; standing is Alan Frankel '78.*

13. *Flipping for Stony Brook: Les Paldy and Fred Preston prepare gourmet pancakes for alumni, staff and students.*

14. *The Zeta Beta Tau members live it up as they head around Tabler Quad.*

PHOTOS BY PAT COLOMBARARO AND JOEL RESKOFF



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Support of the Alumni Association through life dues has helped build our alumni program to the level it is at today. Alumni dues have supported the growth of our special Alumni programs - homecoming, reunions, regional club programs, travel programs, awards and scholarships and our young and growing Student Alumni Chapter.

To keep programs at the current quality, and continue to develop new programs for both alumni and students, the Alumni Association Board of Directors finds it necessary to increase dues effective April 30, 1989. New lifetime membership will be raised from \$40.00 to \$160.00 with a new alumni couples membership fee of \$250.00 (a savings of \$70.00).

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Herbert Appointed Special Assistant To Dean

Albert D. Herbert, Jr. '77, M.S., R.T., L.R.T.(R), has been appointed special assistant to the dean, College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, in Philadelphia.

In announcing the appointment, Lawrence Abrams, Ed.D., dean of Jefferson's College of Allied Health Sciences, said: "Mr. Herbert's demonstrated abilities as an educator and administrator in the college's Department of Diagnostic Imaging will also be applied to other areas important to the development of the college, including minority affairs."

Mr. Herbert will continue as chairman of the Department of Diagnostic Imaging, a post he has held since 1985.

Mr. Herbert recently developed the country's first diagnostic imaging multicompetency program of its kind, combining radiography and ultrasound education in a concentrated 28-month baccalaureate degree program.

Mr. Herbert earned his bachelor of science degree in community health education at Empire State College, State University of New York before gaining his master of science degree in allied health education at Stony Brook.

Among numerous awards and honors, Mr. Herbert has been elected to membership in the Alpha Eta Society, a national organization for the allied health professions, and he has received the key to the city of Tuskegee, Alabama, for his contributions to Tuskegee Institute's allied health programs. He is also a member of the National Minority Health Affairs Association, the American Society of Allied Health Professions (ASAHP), and ASAHP's Task Force for the First World Congress on Allied Health.



Association and a senior lawyer for the student-financed legal services office at the University of Massachusetts. • **Wayne A. Foley** is currently the acting Port Director for the U.S. Customs Service at the port of Ogdensburg. He is married and living in Ogdensburg, NY. • **Lennard G. Herbst and Roberta Morrison Herbst '71** reside in Baltimore, Maryland, with their two sons. Lennard has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology and Roberta is a program coordinator for a senior center. • **Sam Maller** is married and resides in San Francisco. He is a scientist with Chevron Corporation. • **Mary E. Melius** is a high school math teacher and plans to retire in June, 1988. • **Lewis D. Miller** having suffered a massive stroke in June '87, will retire this upcoming year as Foreign Language Co-ordinator from the Central Islip School District. • **Ike and Ronee (Howard) Nassi** reside in Framingham, MA with their three sons. • **Dan Roehrig** is married with 5-year-old twins. • **Michael F. Shlesinger** is Director of the Physics Division at the Office of Naval Research in Rockville, MD. He is married with three children ages 8, 7, and 5. • **Ken Siegel** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He is married and has two children, Daniel and Andrew. • **Stuart B. Tash** having worked for a public accounting firm and the IRS, has just opened his own accounting and tax practice in Manhattan in March 1988. • **Susanne (Tiktin) Wheeler** is a marketing specialist for American Federal Savings and Loan of Colorado.

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Barbara (Pitchford) Boggia is a school psychologist and resides on a 60-acre farm in Chestertown, NY, with her husband and their three children. • **Madeleine Boriss** practices law in Santa Cruz, CA. • **Seth M. Dworken** is satellite operations and computer systems manager of Dow Jones and Company, Inc. • **Bruce Gabow** teaches second grade in Aspen, CO. • **Sharon (Ryles) Goldstein** resides in Cherry Hill, NJ, with her husband, Charles, and three sons, Howie, David, and Jonathan. • **Allen M. Gown and Carol (Safron) Gown** have two children. Allen is associate professor

of pathology at the University of Washington, Seattle and Carol is an associate at the Bennett & Bigelow law firm in Seattle. • **Thomas McIntyre** is a martial arts consultant for the United States government and various municipalities. • **Ellen Grossman-Rich and Charles Rich '72** have two sons and reside in northern Westchester. Ellen is a clinical director of student health services at Pace University. Charles is a computer systems development manager at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. • **Debra Robbins** is completing her Ph.D. program at Stony Brook.

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Bob Batky resides in Alexandria, Virginia with his wife and their children. Bob is employed with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. • **Janet (Bressler) Blackburn** is head of the science department at Jesuit High School, Tampa, Florida, where she teaches biology and honors biology to college prep boys. • **Alan M. Cabelly** is professor of human resource management at Portland State University. • **Martin R. Dishowitz** is president of West Broward unit, American Cancer Society and chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, Broward County Civil Rights Committee. • **Michael B. Goodman** is director of the M.A. program in Corporate Communications. • **Charles Jeffords** is director of research and planning for the Texas Youth Commission in Austin, Texas. Charles is married with two sons. • **Mitch Koppleman** is paper industry product manager for Combustion Engineering - Georgia Kaolin. • **Steve Linehan** is currently working on his computer science degree. He has two daughters, Sara and Adria. • **Michael Miller** resides in Boston. • **David J. Quesnel and Lisbeth (Wong) Quesnel '73** reside in Rochester, NY, with their year-old daughter. David is professor of materials science at the University of Rochester. Lisbeth is an engineer at Xerox Corporation. • **Jane Rodriguez** is a junior high special education teacher. She and her husband, Gene, have two sons, ages 16 and 9. • **Elliot C. Zweig and Doreen Fundiller-Zweig '74** reside in West Hartford, Connecticut with their three sons. Elliot is a dermatologist with a private practice in

West Hartford and Doreen is a tax attorney with the Hartford law firm of Robinson & Cole.

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Art Charo did research using molecular beams (for infrared/radio-frequency electric resonance spectroscopy of weakly bound complexes) while a post-doctorate fellow at Harvard. • **Fannie B. Naylor** has been with the Central Islip school system since 1974. She hopes to retire within the next two years. • **Anthony Rotundo** received his masters in Business Administration from Long Island University/C.W. Post in January 1988. He is currently employed with the N.Y. State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse as an alcoholism counselor. • **Christopher R. Lake**, having worked with the NYC Transit Authority for 10 years, was promoted in 1985 to Director of Personnel, Surface Transit. He is currently Senior Director, Human Resources, Surface Transit in charge of both personnel and payroll for the entire NYC bus system.

1 9 7 4

William S. Bezmen is director of the Bezmen Center for Clinical Hypnosis and Psychotherapy in Smithtown, NY. • **Tak-tow Chen**, a professor of Economics at Suffolk County Community College, was selected by the Faculty/Professional Development committee as a faculty member "who made a difference." • **Cecelia Figueras**, a physician's assistant in Surgical Service at the Northport Veterans Medical Center, was honored on Womens' Equality Day at the VA Medical Center, Northport for encompassing all the qualities leading to a successful professional career and productive family life. • **Dorothy Gennes** has taught 7 and 8-year-olds for 14 years. • **Wayne C. Hallheimer** is director of leasing for the Virginia operations of West-Group at Tysons Corner. • **William A. Mathes**, a chiropractor, recently joined Dr. Paul McCormick at the Chiropractic Family Health Center. • **Phyllis Marrero** is a quality assurance nurse at St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Smithtown, NY. • **Ulla M. Sattinger** teaches 4th grade at Albany Academy for Boys. • **Lionel D. Schuman** is district director of unified arts, home economics, driver education and continuing education in the Miller Place School District. • **Ken Simon and Maddy (Feld) Simon '75** have three children, Drew, Gregory and Leah. • **Howard Singer and Sandra (Operowsky) Singer** reside in Marlboro, NJ. Sandra is a school psychologist and adjunct instructor of psychology. Howard is head of the technical program planning department in AT&T's consumer products division.

1 9 7 5

Roslyn Bakal is currently enrolled in the doctoral program in psychology at Hofstra University. • **Maria Cuadra** is executive director of COPAY, Inc., a non profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults and families. • **Robert Fitzpatrick** is director of investments for the Troy Savings Bank. • **Roman Foster** is producer, writer and director of the award winning film, *Diggers*. • **Kathleen (Mitesser) Kassebaum** is a senior occupational therapist at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island, New York City. • **Olga Paidoussis** resides in Clifton Park and is an environmental engineer. • **Irene Reilly** is writing a novel on the topic of personal computers. • **Robert Rosin** is employed with Nassau County Health Department. • **Nancy Agababian** is residing in Boston and is a creative director for a chain of New England stores. • **Steven Feldman and Janice (Hafler) Feldman '77** reside in Greenwich Village, NY. Steven practices prosthetic dentistry. • **David S. Katz** is employed for Dupont at the Savannah River Plant in Alken, South Carolina as a senior physician. He was recently made a fellow of the American Occupational Medical Association. • **Gloria Staiano** is vice president for nursing at Syosset Community Hospital. • **Peter Wolff** is an associate director of Far East Research for Prudential-Bache Securities, Tokyo.

1 9 7 6

Nancy Altholz is a senior software engineer at TECA Corp. She is married with one child. • **Gary Alan DeWaal** is vice president and general counsel of Mocaata Futures Corporation. • **Helen Fey** is a programmer analyst at Staff Builders Inc., Lake Success, NY. • **Larry N. Lewis** is a staff chemist at G.E. Research and Development Center. • **Daniel Micicche** is partner of the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. • **William H. Mausing III** is employed at Stony Brook in the academic physical plant responsible for the academic grounds. • **William J. Matthews** received his MBA in marketing from Hofstra University and will be attending law school in February. • **Eugene Allan Schlanger** is chief, branch of enforcement #1, at the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. • **Michael Stahl** is head of the Spanish department at Moriah Junior and Senior High School in Port Henry, NY. He is married with two children. • **Antoinette Tsarnas** continued her education and received her MA/LS in 1981 at age 62.

1 9 6 6

John Impagliazzo is chair and associate professor in the Department of Computer Science at Hofstra University.

1 9 6 8

Marcia (Davidson) Horn is a professor of English at Ferrum College. • **Edward P. Prendergasi** has been working and living in Northern Virginia since 1974. • **Carol (Roseman) Reiss** is employed with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She is married with three children. • **Howard R. Zern** is a Vice President and Suburban Area Manager for Connecticut National Bank. He is also Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Urban League of Greater Hartford. He resides in West Hartford with his daughter Abigail.

1 9 6 9

Joyce Bromberg is project designer for Steelcase Design Services at the Steelcase, Stow and Davis showroom. • **Judith Hammerle**, associate professor of psychology at Adrian College, has accepted an appointment to Bixby Hospital's Institutional Review Board. • **Jonathan Kastoff** is a New York State administrative law judge. • **Frederick J. Kraics III** resides in New York City and is engaged to be married. • **Argere (Contogine) Loizides** is a substitute teacher at Stimpson Junior High and an active member of the Huntington Choral Society. She is married and has two children. • **Andrew Rothenberg** has been elected to the partnership of Touche, Ross & Co. He is a tax partner, specializing in international tax issues. • **Rick Sklar** is currently involved in establishing programs to deal with the stresses of the Fire Service. He lives in Santa Barbara, Ca. with daughter Justine, who is 11 years old. • **Matthew Zimet** is an assistant professor at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center.

1 9 7 0

Mark Eckstein is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration

1 9 7 7

Rachel Adelson is employed by IBM in White Plains, NY. • Steven J. Allard is vice president and analyst at Financial Guaranty Insurance Company in the company's Risk Management Department's Utilities and Transportation Group. • Alice Doby-Ross is a teacher in the Longwood School District. • Steven J. Ferruggia is a consulting actuary and director of group actuarial practice at Buck Consultants, Inc. • Ed Freigang is a private psychotherapist and consultant. • Frank Gradilone III is director of Marketing Research United Water Resources. • Joseph G. Kiefer is teaching math at Peter J. Brennan Junior High School, North Babylon, NY. • Cheryl Dunayer Lapidus is a certified scuba diver and has dived in Hawaii, Grand Cayman, Bonaire, and Florida. •

1 9 7 8

Steven M. Erde received his medical degree from Cornell University in 1986. • Cliff Johnson is a community organization specialist with the Suffolk City Department of Social Services. • Thomas Kaczmarek is a graduate student at Stony Brook pursuing his Ph.D. • George J. Myers, Jr. is employed with Greenhouse Consultants Inc., New York City. • Michael W. Nilsson is epidemiology supervisor for North Pinellas County Health Department, Florida. • Michele (Festa) Persabere is married and resides in Brooklyn Heights, NY. • Paul Segall is research director of Trans Time, Oakland, California, one of the four cryonic companies in the United States. • Peter K. Ward is head of children's services in Lindenhurst Memorial Library.

1 9 7 9

Nancy Beth Barrow is an RN at New York University Medical Center. • Zon Eastes teaches cello at the music school of the Brattleboro Music Center and in Hanover, New Hampshire. • Ira Gorman is a registered physical therapist in Denver, Colorado. • Christopher J. Hasenzahl resides in California with his wife, Vicki. Christopher is employed with Northrop. • Keith J. Hom is coordinator for transportation planning for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. • Marie L. Kessel and Tim D.P. Lally '80 reside in Mobile, Alabama. Marie is an English professor at Spring Hill College and Tim is an English professor at the University of South Alabama. • Dona Marie (Nigro) Lee is married and resides in Washington, DC. • Mitchell R. Lowe is director of product development for TeamOne System, Sunnyvale, California. • Martin Pentz is a partner of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. • Sue Risoli is assistant director of the News Services Office at Stony Brook. She is founding editor of *Campus Currents*, the university's faculty/staff newspaper. • William Schulteiss is manager for Nissan, Portsmouth, Virginia. • Robert E. Shea, Jr. is assistant vice

president in Citicorp Credit Services' Bankcard Systems Development and Programming Group. • Francine (Fine) Spatafore resides in Hauppauge with her husband and two sons. •

1 9 8 0

Steven L. Aiello teaches math in Patchogue-Medford schools and is a math team advisor. • Lucienne Behrmann resides in Florida. • Michael Callahan is co-chairman of the Dental Health program of the Luzerne County Dental Society, a program to expand dental health education in the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania area. • Steven Cooper is director of sales operations for Schering-Plough Corporation. • Leslie Eckstein is music director of Middletown's South Congregational Church in Connecticut. • Judith Auletto Hoffmann is married with two children. She is a part-time nurse. • Kevin O'Mara is a master's candidate at C.W. Post's school of professional accountancy. • Marilyn Bedatsky is director of Camp Shalom, Windsor, Co. • Emanuel J.P. Caiati is a performer in the music industry. • Donald S. Davison is an associate with the Newark law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin, Tischman and Epstein. • Michael Irizarry is a physical therapist. He is married with two children.

1 9 8 1

Rubina S. Ahmad is a systems officer of National Westminster Bank, USA. • Kathleen McDonald and Pasquale Bianculli are a nationally acclaimed flute and guitar duo. Together they have performed at C.W. Post College, toured out west and performed in Colorado and British Columbia. They reside on Long Island. • Michael Flanagan is married and resides in Atlanta, GA. • Gerard J. Lynch is an engineer manager at Hayward Industrial Products, Inc. He is married with a daughter. • Thomas V. Moresco is an engineer for Bell Communications Research. • June Kalinsky-Stern resides in Piscataway, NJ, with her husband. She is a psychiatric social worker for the New York State Office of Mental Health, South Beach Psychiatric Center.

1 9 8 2

Richard Bauer is a manager of product marketing at Lambda Electronics. • Chris Callagy is pursuing his master's in theology. • JoAnne Hall is a family therapist for Health Insurance Plan of New York Mental Health. • David P. Frost is manager, computer-aided engineering with Becton Dickinson and Company, Inc. • Jeffrey Kaplan is an ophthalmologist at Bridgeport Hospital, department of surgery. • Lourdes E. Kuljis, an engineer at Norden Systems, Norwalk, Connecticut, was one of 185 employees who received special awards for outstanding service to their department.

1 9 8 3

Clare Dee is pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at Hofstra and teaches Lower School Art at Portledge School. • Sarah Freiberg, a cellist, is part of the Streicher Fore Piano Trio which specializes in 18th-century music. • Theresa A. Lally is a financial systems analyst at Marsh and McLennan.

1 9 8 4

Marine 1st Lt. Jeffrey M. Hewlett recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, California. • Sean Levchuck is concluding medical school at St. Georges University. • Greg Liano is a high school teacher in New Hampshire and is working on his master's degree. • Stephen Soloway is a graduate from the American University of the Caribbean Medical School.

1 9 8 5

Jason Econome is working on his Ph.D. in human genetics at the University of Pittsburgh. • Cindy Ellen Hill has a law firm in Northampton, MA. • John Hudak is employed with the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority.

1 9 8 6

Tara Cory Klein is an outreach worker of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Youth Council. • Kevin McCully is senior aquatics instructor at the Greenwich, Connecticut YWCA. • Sandra O'Rourke will be attending graduate school towards her Ph.D. in philosophy. • Reza S. Raji is employed with IBM Corporation.

1 9 8 7

John D. Reinhart has begun study at the Dickinson School of Law. • Charles M. Staples is director of Music at First United Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

1 9 8 8

Stan Hodukavich is business development manager for the Ceco Corporation in Hillside, NJ.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages: May 1987: Cyndie Folmer '84 and Don DeChiara '83

Births: November 1987: Katie Melissa born to John Castellana '75 and Debbie McCarroll '76. • April 1988: Pamela and Dawn born to Emily Pall Spelke '76.

Deaths: Colette B. Babich '83, died May 1987. She was graduated from Cornell University Law School that same year.

Stony Brook Around the Country



Stony Brook Bostonian alumni attended a recent reunion and met with President John H. Marburger at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Seated left to right: Helaine Plitnick Radwin '77, Rolf Fuessler '68, Ellenjane Scheiner '74, Nancy Agagabian '75, Concetta Raciti-Daurio '71, Lois Bennett Taubman '70. Second row left to right: Dr. John H. Marburger, Cheryl Rothstein '72, Lynell Stern '72, Robert Pryor '74, Kenneth Wagner '86, Lisa Charlack '84, Don Powers '84, Ann Bernstein Eisenberg '72, Alan Eisenberg '71, Issac Nassi '70, Ronee Howard Nassi '70, Tom Block '82, Eveyln Pfeifer Wright '71. Third row left to right: Jackie McCally Williamson, Judy Brennan Warren '69, Peter Eggleston '81, Albert R. Kalter '72, Joseph Anziano '74. Top row left to right: David L. Rokoff '68, Barry S. Scheer '74, Richard Fink '71, Joseph Kacoyanakis '85.

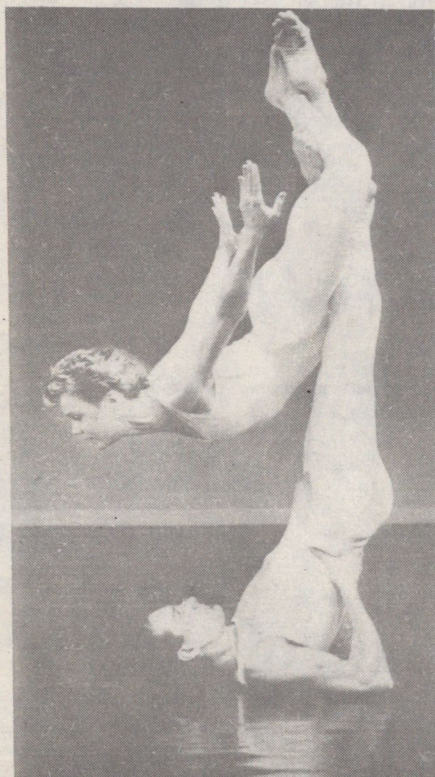


The 1st annual Chicago Alumni Club event was held in August. Dr. Harvey Mahler '78 was instrumental in forming this new chapter.

Seated left to right are: Jeff Lyall '79, Marsha Katz '69, Robert and Sara Sturtz '71, Harvey Mahler '78, Malinda Marchuluk '72, Sheila Winters-High '78, Howard Gale '88. Standing left to right: Dr. John H. Marburger, Mel Katz '68, Howard Spector '77, Mark Kellerman '70, Edwin Marcus and Sandra Fried Marcus '69, Jay Zipnick '82, Lori Knerick '77, Larry Marchuluk '72, Brad Golding '86, Sanford White '70.

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

1 9 8 8 / 8 9 S E A S O N H I G H L I G H T S



Nikolais Dance Theatre

Through December 21
Joan Synder Collects Joan Snyder

November 10-13 • November 17-19
"The Madwoman of Chaillot"
University Theatre

Saturday, November 12
"Madame Butterfly"

Sunday, November 13
Camerata Singers
University Choral Ensemble

Wednesday, November 16
Gilbert Kalish, Piano
Timothy Eddy, Cello

Friday, November 18
Vince Giordano's "Nighthawks"
International Art of Jazz

Saturday, November 19
Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, November 22
Stony Brook Composers
Contemporary Series

Wednesday, November 30
Urban Bush Women
Dance Special

Thursday, December 1
Contemporary Composers Concert
with Camerata Singers

Saturday, December 3
Anne-Sophie Mutter, Violin

Wednesday, December 7
University Wind Ensemble

Saturday, December 10
Stony Brook Orchestra
Stony Brook Chorale • Camerata Singers

Sunday, December 11
Messiah Sing-In

Thursday, December 15
Contemporary Chamber Players

December 16 & 17
Dynamo Theatre
"Mur-Mur"

Saturday, December 17
La Troupe Circus

January 28 - February 25
M.F.A. Show • Art Gallery

Wednesday, February 1
New York Woodwind Quintet

Friday, February 3
Frank Vignola's "Hot Club of France"
International Art of Jazz

Saturday, February 11
Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, February 18
Polish National Radio Symphony
Orchestra of Katowice

Wednesday, February 22
Leonidas Kovakos, violin

February 23-26 March 2-4
"Tally's Folly" • University Theatre

Saturday, February 25
The Ohio Ballet

Tuesday, February 28
Stony Brook Composers Concert

Saturday, March 4
The Boston Camerata



Marvis Martin



Anne-Sophie Mutter

March 7 - April 15
Art Exhibit: Robert Kushner

Tuesday, March 7
Contemporary Chamber Players

Wednesday, March 8
University Wind Ensemble

Friday, March 10
Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, March 14
Contemporary Chamber Players

Friday, March 17
Repertorio Espanol

Saturday, April 1
Rising Star Concert: Marvis Martin

Sunday, April 2
Camerata Singers &
Stony Brook Baroque Ensemble

Wednesday, April 5
Chamber Concert • Early Music

April 6-9 • April 13-15
Ritual Drama of India
University Theatre

Friday, April 7
Hilton Ruiz Ensemble
International Art of Jazz

Saturday, April 8
Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, April 11
Stony Brook Chorale & L.I. Brass Guild



New York Woodwind Quintet

Wednesday, April 12
Contemporary Chamber Players

Sunday, April 16
Camerata Singers & Chamber Singers

Thursday, April 27
Contemporary Ensemble

Monday, May 1
The Music of David Martino

May 3 - 6
"A Funny Thing Happened
On The Way To The Forum"
University Theatre

Saturday, May 6
Solisti New York

Wednesday, May 10
University Wind Ensemble

Saturday, May 13
Nikolais Dance Theatre

For tickets and information, call the box office: 516/632-7230

StonyBrook