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The Man Behind the Macintosh

*Jeffrey Raskin '64,
combines the broad-
based education
he received from
Stony Brook,
with experience he
gained at Apple
Computer, Inc.
to build the ultimate
human appliance
— The Canon Cat.*



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Banking for the Future

By Wendy Greenfield

While doctors and researchers warn the public against the toll the sun can exact on the human body, Dr. Lorne Taichman at University Hospital's "living skin bank" is working enthusiastically to find ways to save the lives of people who suffer severe burns.

The living skin bank is a new section of the hospital's burn unit. It is dedicated to the science of growing skin separate from the human body and the storing of skin for future patient use.

The bank's most specific purpose is to study skin growth in a laboratory setting and to use these studies to grow skin. Skin, the body's largest organ, is vital to human existence. Acting as a protective wrapper, and shielding the body against dirt and germs, skin seals in fluids and regulates body temperature. Elastic and waterproof, it is no more than one hundredth of an inch thick.

Skin is made up of two layers — the epidermis, the fine outer layer, and the dermis, the relatively thick underlayer. When the body suffers a third-degree burn or worse, the epidermis and dermis are destroyed leaving no possibility for skin regeneration. In contrast, a normal sunburn is usually a first-degree burn leaving all regenerative cells intact, allowing the skin to repair itself. However, when the body receives a severe burn it becomes prone to infections that more often than not prove fatal. Furthermore, the body is already in a compromised state and grafting may put the patient at greater risk.

"At the present time, one of the major stumbling blocks to treating major burns is replacing lost skin," said Taichman. "Surgeons can manage fluid loss and heat regulation, but they can't substitute for the loss of skin itself." Taichman, Ph.D., professor of Oral Biology and Pathology at Stony Brook, has done extensive work in cell growth, and is beginning to apply this knowledge to skin growth.

Taichman and fellow researchers are hoping to put an end to this problem by growing skin to be used for grafting. In the laboratory, the size of a piece of skin can increase 100-fold in 17-21 days. Tiny pieces of skin are taken from the patient and used as seeds to initiate the growth of new cells. These seeds will grow in culture dishes to form epithelial sheets, which in turn will be grafted onto the individual.

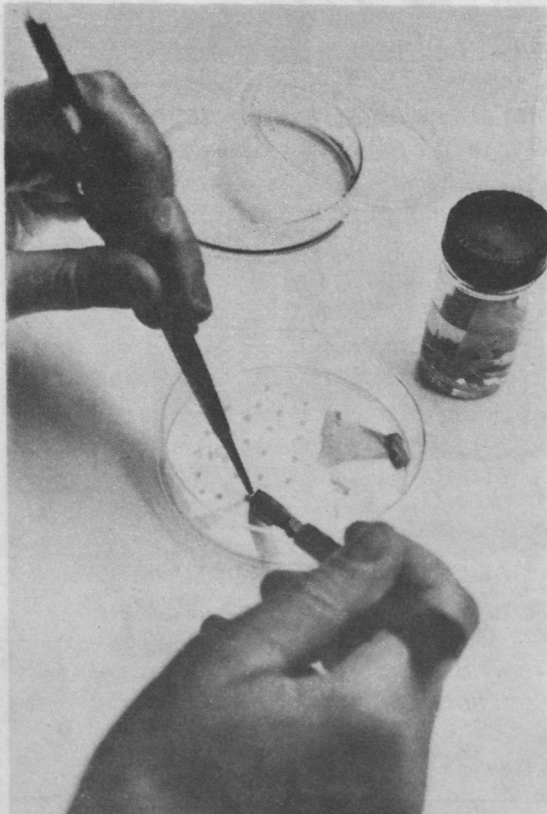
In an effort to speed up the process, the living skin bank is attempting to start this process using skin that is collected from foreskins or skin donated from organ donors. This tissue-typed skin is grown in culture dishes for a period of two weeks and then quick-frozen in liquid nitrogen to stop the growth process. When needed for a patient, the skin is then thawed-out, and allowed to grow under standard conditions cutting the growth time from approximately three weeks to one week. This process may save the life of a patient who could not survive the three week wait for laboratory skin growth.

To stock the bank, researchers hope to collect skin from the uninjured skin of burn patients or from organ donors. The best source for skin is the foreskins from circumcised infants. This skin is at its youngest stage and therefore more resilient. Unfortunately, the inability to test a new child for AIDS means that at present the foreskins can only be used for testing. Taichman said when AIDS testing for pregnant women becomes mandatory in hospitals, the use of foreskins will not be a problem.

Some of the research that will be done at the skin bank will be to determine whether skin grown in the laboratory from one individual must be tissue-typed (matched for its immunological properties) before it can be used on another. Currently, burn victims are only treated with grafts of their own skin because their body rejects foreign donor skin.

The skin bank will complement University Hospital's 3-year-old burn unit, which treats more than 100 patients each year. The unit was opened in October 1984 with \$1.3 million in state funding after the Nassau-Suffolk Health Systems Agency, which reviews proposals for hospital expansions, said in a report that some Suffolk County burn victims were being treated at hospitals ill-equipped to handle them. Prior to the opening of the burn unit, Suffolk County residents traveled to Nassau County Medical Center or New York Hospital in Manhattan, the area's closest burn centers.

Although researchers have known the importance of skin, growing skin is a relatively new science, which brings with it many mysteries. Taichman and other researchers at the skin bank will attempt to solve some of these mysteries and in the process save lives.



Cut into tiny pieces, human skin is prepared for growth under laboratory conditions.

PHOTO BY SUE DOOLEY

From The Director:

On Becoming Involved



This is my first opportunity to greet you as the new director of Alumni Affairs. Since coming to Stony Brook last fall, I've met many of you at our special events — Homecoming, College Day, and our big birthday celebration/reunion this past May. I had the opportunity of greeting our very first alumni who shared with me their fond memories of their days at Planting Fields. I attended two wonderful 20-year reunions for the classes of 1967 and 1968. Twenty years had worn very well on the group that returned to reunite.

This is a very exciting time to be heading up the alumni programs at Stony Brook. We are undertaking some new programs — just turn to the back page of this issue to see what we've planned for you this coming winter. Because so many of our 55,000 alumni have moved all over the country, we are planning a major regional club series this coming year.

We want the alumni program to work for you. In order to achieve successful programs, you need to get involved. You now have the opportunity of becoming involved in student recruitment, career advisement, serving on the alumni board and selected committees, planning reunions and club events, and working with the new Student Alumni Chapter (SAC) at Stony Brook. Never before in the young history of this Association have so many opportunities for involvement been available to you.

I hope that over the next few months I will hear from you about getting actively involved in your alumni association. Alumni programs at major universities in the United States are successful because their alumni become actively involved volunteers.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ann Begam, Executive Director

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From The Editor:

Focus on Innovation

We're back and with this issue of Stony Brook we focus on innovation.

Step back on to the original Oyster Bay campus and meet Jef Raskin, creator of the Apple Macintosh Computer design. Look at what Raskin learned from his education at Stony Brook and see where his life has taken him since his graduation in 1964. His many and varied accomplishments give us an idea of the kind of person Jef is, and what we can expect from him in the future.

There is a lesson to be learned from Raskin who shows us what a well-rounded education can do for a person. Using the skills he learned in his technical classes and combining them with innate curiosity, Raskin created the innovative Macintosh and now the Canon Cat. The Macintosh changed thousands of computer skeptics into dedicated computer users, and the Cat may take computer users one step further.

The Cat represents Raskin's insistence to go where others have not. It is a product of his own imagination, and one he fought hard to create. His persistence and dedication may very well change the way we look at and interact with computers in the future. Curiosity, in this case, created the Cat.

Take a look at the university's newest athletic facility — the field house — the product of the dreams of many. When construction is complete, Stony Brook will boast some of the finest facilities in the state. The field house will augment the athletic department's continued commitment to excellence.

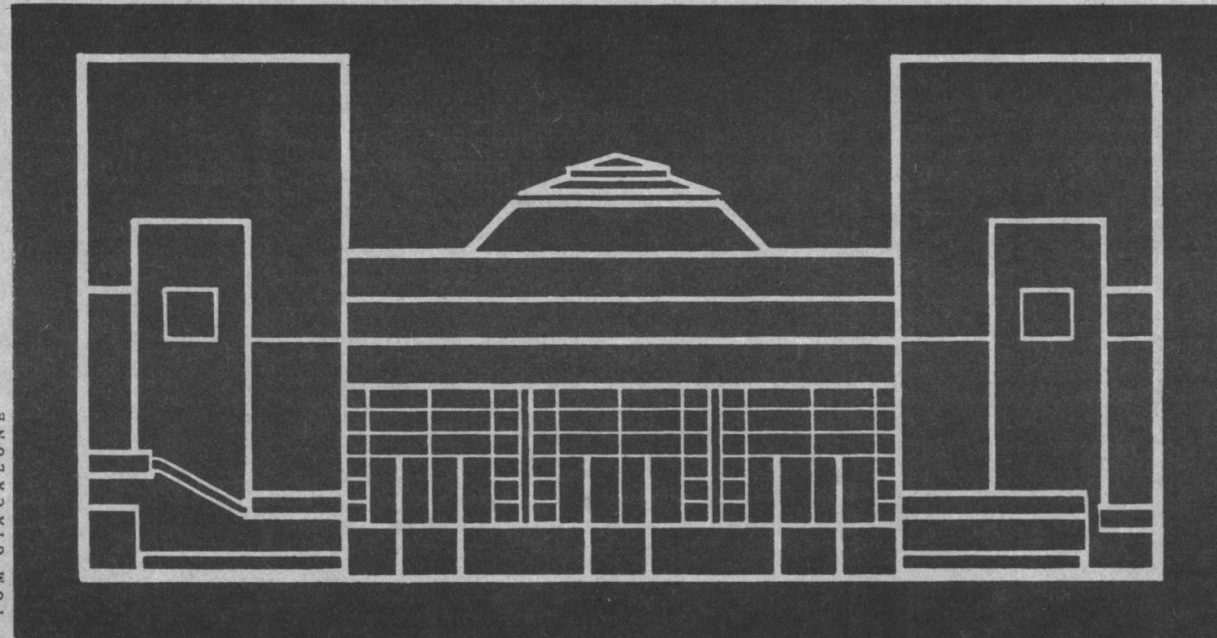
Stony Brook also gives you a taste of the future with its look at "the living skin bank," a special section of the burn unit dedicated to the science of growing skin. As futuristic as it may seem, skin is being grown and stored today at University Hospital. The research being undertaken at the skin bank will save lives, and certainly have a profound impact on how we treat burn patients today and in the future.

We look forward to presenting you with frank, up-close articles about alumni and issues that pertain to the university. Relive our birthday celebration and reunions. Join us in supporting the arts and works of famous artists. (See page 8 for opening of Pollock Krasner Study Center). At 30 years old, Stony Brook is young in years, but rich in talent, not only in its faculty but also in its alumni.

We invite your comments and welcome your input as we continue to bring you stories about Stony Brook's most valuable resource — you.

The House that Dreams Built

By Pat Murray



TOM GIACALONE

"The field house will be one of the finest on-campus facilities in the New York-New Jersey area and will be the largest arena in Suffolk County."

Across from the Fine Arts Center, behind the gymnasium, and adjacent to the athletic fields, workers are beginning to fulfill the dreams shared by many students and faculty who have spent time on the campus of the State University at Stony Brook.

Since the late 1960s, when it became apparent that Stony Brook was fast becoming a large university center capable of attracting a very large student population, plans have been under way to supplement the physical education facilities. From those plans and dreams, modified over the years, have emerged blueprints for a \$17 million field house that will be a showcase for Stony Brook's physical education and athletic programs.

The field house will feature a 5,000 seat arena for basketball, volleyball, and indoor track; three basketball courts; six squash courts with a glass back wall; an improved athletic training facility; an expanded locker room, and office space.

"We're on the verge of an exciting time for athletics here at Stony Brook," said Dr. John Reeves, director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics at Stony Brook. Reeves is confident that the field house will help add excitement to athletics at Stony Brook and will also serve as an excellent recruiting tool for the university's athletic teams.

"The field house will be one of the finest on-campus facilities in the New York-New Jersey area and will be the largest arena in Suffolk

County," Reeves said. "I'm sure that anybody coming into the arena for the first time will have to be impressed."

A new building has been on the drawing boards since 1969, but the project had been pushed back because of other priorities of the university. But as the university continued to grow it became apparent that the current gymnasium building was not large enough to accommodate the needs of the university community as well as the surrounding communities.

In addition to regularly scheduled athletic events, physical education courses, and use by various campus organizations, plans for the new field house include post-season tournaments, high school athletic contests, and various concerts, exhibitions, and shows.

Hank von Mechow, special assistant to the vice president for Campus Operations, has served as a consultant on the field house and has been with the project from the beginning. He too, sees the field house as being an asset to the university. "Because of the size of this facility, we will be getting many requests for use of the field house from outside organizations. I think that after seeing our operation, they will leave with a favorable impression of the university." He envisions high schools utilizing the field house for tournaments and championship games or meets. "It will enhance our relationship with the community."

"I feel very good about the project," he added,

"it is something we have been working on for a very long time."

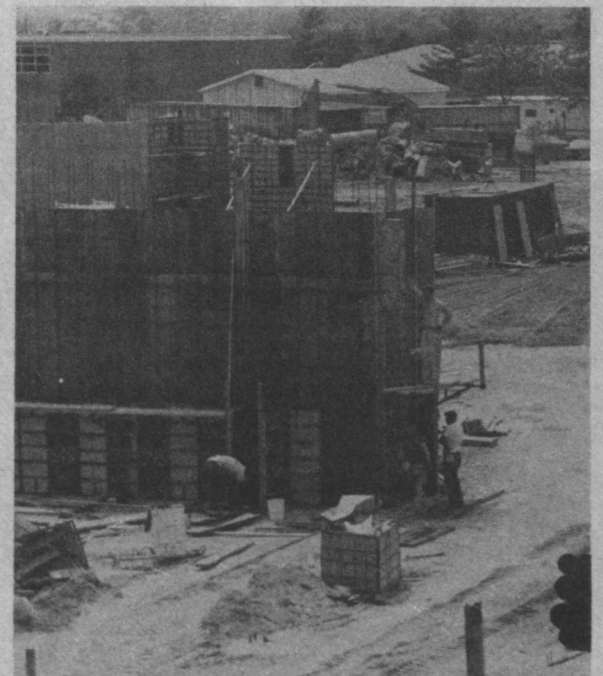
Reeves is hoping that the new building will help generate excitement among alumni as well as the students, faculty, and staff. "I think that alumni will enjoy coming back to Stony Brook, to feel the excitement of one of our athletic contests, or to use the facilities for recreation."

The new field house will not make the current gymnasium obsolete, in fact the two buildings will be connected and the current building will complement the new facility.

Currently, the existing gymnasium has four racquetball courts and four squash courts that were converted from racquetball courts; those four squash courts will be converted back into racquetball courts. The swimming pool is in the existing building and the women's volleyball team will play the majority of its contests in the existing gymnasium. The Universal weight rooms and the varsity weight room will remain in the current building.

Another part of the project is the construction of a parking garage near the field house. The garage is expected to alleviate some of the parking problems that will come as a result of the large numbers of people using the facility and the university's current parking crunch.

Members of the Alumni Association will be able to use the facilities and attend Stony Brook athletic events free of charge when they present their Alumni Association card.



Under construction, the field house is scheduled for completion in 1989.



Director Sets Big Goals For Stony Brook

No one person is responsible for the many changes that have taken place in the physical education and athletic program over the past year. However, Dr. John Reeves, director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics has been a driving force since he began at Stony Brook in July 1987.

Reeves came to Stony Brook following a seven year stay at the University of Rochester where he was the director of Sports and Recreation from 1981-1987.

Among the goals he has achieved since he began is the upgrade to Division I status for women's soccer and men's lacrosse.

Among the goals he has set for the division is an upgrade of the athletic schedule which would allow Stony Brook to compete more often large resource universities who have achieved national recognition.

He would like the athletic program at Stony Brook to develop a kind of reputation that is consistent with the reputation we have developed in academic and research areas.

His plans include creating a management plan for the new athletic facility (field house) which would make it available "first and foremost for students, faculty, staff, alumni" and also accessible to the community.

Additionally, he would like to generate significantly more income for athletics independent of state funding, and to work closely with human resources and staff to facilitate the development of the wellness program.

Reeves lives with his wife, Janice, and has one son, John, and a daughter, Chris.

Boosting the Status of Athletics

In a move to enhance its commitment to athletics, Stony Brook will be elevating two sports — men's lacrosse and women's soccer — to Division I in 1989.

The move to Division I for these two sports is part of the university's commitment to athletics. The move to Division I was a recommendation from a ten-member committee that discussed the direction of athletics at Stony Brook.

The Director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics' Ad Hoc Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended not only moving up to Division I in two sports, but also aiming for excellence in Division III in Stony Brook's other sports. The committee felt that the present state of Stony Brook's intercollegiate athletic programs was not commensurate with the university's stature and level of excellence in its other spheres of activity.

Dr. John Reeves, the director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, looks forward to the upgrade. "It's a marvelous, courageous, and somewhat risky venture for Stony Brook that I look forward to with enthusiasm. The fact that we won't be able to award athletic scholarships according to current NCAA regulations puts us in a slightly disadvantageous position, however our low tuition, fine academic reputation, and outstanding coaches will enable us to compete at the highest level of college athletics."

The move to Division I will provide a pair of flagship sports, highly visible focal points around which to organize the move toward excellence in intercollegiate athletics.

There are a number of factors that went into choosing the two sports that are to be elevated. The fact that many of Stony Brook's peer schools (other large research universities) play Division I lacrosse, the high quality of high school lacrosse on Long Island, and because there is still room at the national level for additional top-flight teams were some of the reasons that lacrosse was chosen to be moved up.

Women's soccer was selected because the sport is still in its infancy nationally with very few schools establishing

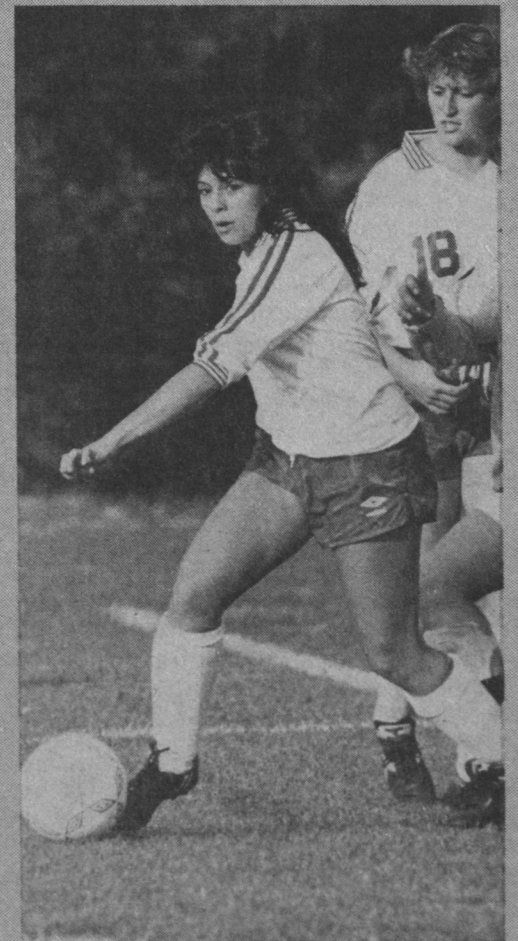
dominance and because of the strong high school play in the NY-NJ area.

The move to Division I will not come at the cost of the other sports that Stony Brook offers. The university is committed to excellence in Division III for the other programs. Stony Brook will be upgrading the schedules, increasing the budgets and staffing, and improving the facilities.

"We are committed to excellence at Division III for our other teams. The reclassification to Division I will put the focus on our entire program and benefit all teams and our university community as well," Reeves said.

Improvements will come in the way of a proposed 12,000-seat stadium for football and lacrosse. When this new stadium is completed, the current football/lacrosse field will become the varsity soccer field.

The move to Division I and the upgrading of the entire athletic program is a bold step, but it is a step that has to be taken if Stony Brook hopes to enhance its entire image as a top-flight university.



Celebrations and Memories

Somehow looking at all our friends, some of whom we have not seen in 20 years, was both nostalgic and shocking. Everyone looked terrific. Twenty years later it was hard to believe we were the class of '68 caught up in the turbulent times of the '60s. Remember those buttons — "Now, not 1980". Our former classmates, some of whom marched and protested the war are now doctors, lawyers, teachers, homemakers, vice presidents, consultants — all quite established and "settled" into their lives, their children and even their "second marriages." For those of us who returned on April 16 to the Harbor Hill Country Club, we hope you had as much fun sharing a great evening with old friends. With warm affection,
(See you in 1993 for our 25th)

JoAnne Schaedel Blum, Carol Holihan Braun, Pat Scanarelli Matthews, and Ron Braun

Do you remember what you were doing in 1958? If you were among the small, select class of 1961, you were beginning your education in one of the most beautiful places on Long Island — Planting Fields in Oyster Bay, the first home of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

On May 1, the classes of 1961, 1962, 1963, 1978, and 1986 gathered, with other alumni and their families, and other members of the university community, to celebrate special class reunions and the 30th anniversary of Stony Brook.

The day's special events included the dedication of the Rhododendron Garden, a gift of the Class of '61. Professor Frank Erk spoke at the dedication reminiscing about the years at Planting Fields. University President Dr. John Marburger was on hand to speak and introduce Gordon Jones, the director of Planting Fields. Alumni then gathered at the main entrance to dedicate a front entrance sign, the gift of the Class of '86. In the evening, the Class of '63 celebrated their 25th reunion, joined by the Classes of '61 and '62.

At noon, alumni shared great food and memories under a huge yellow and white tent, while many of their children were delightfully entertained by Jazzbo, the Magic Clown.

The afternoon was filled with music, international food, and unique crafts. The day's culmination came with Dr. Marburger and members of ACUC, the Association for Community and University Cooperation (the organization that planned the birthday party) cutting a 9-foot, 800 pound birthday cake.

At day's end, alumni left the campus, having shared a very special day of happy memories, and a celebration of their days at both Planting Fields and Stony Brook.



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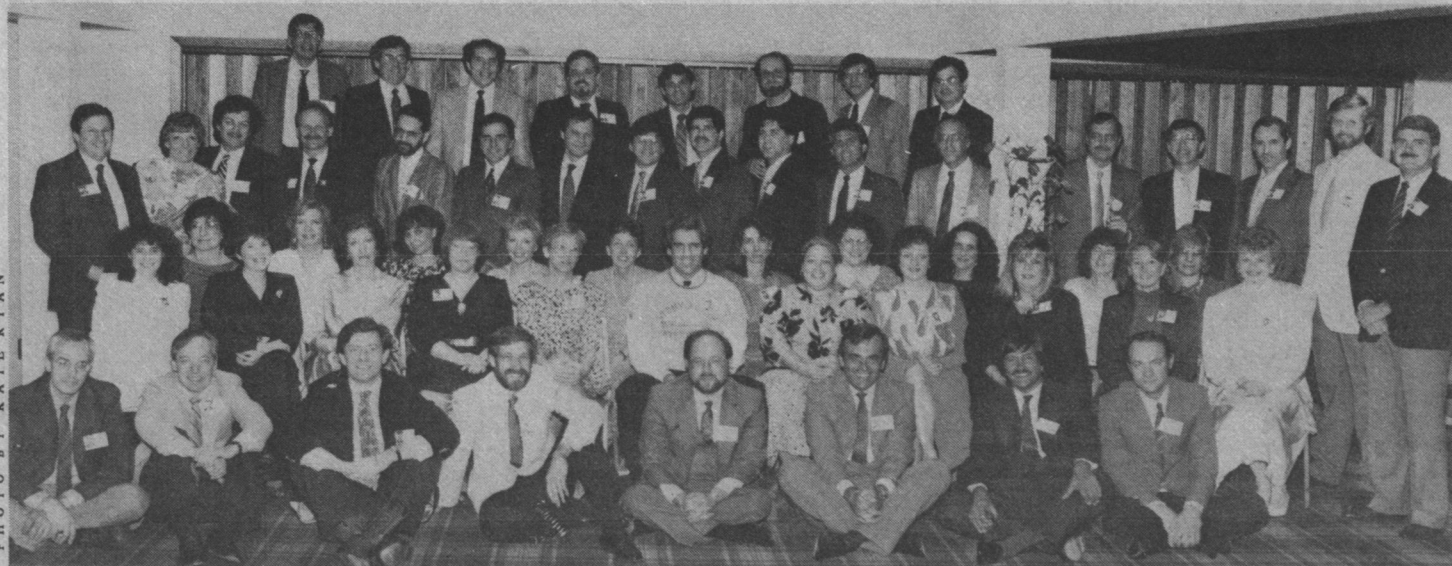


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1. Jazzbo the Clown takes a break during the 30th Birthday celebration.

2. Reminiscing are 1968 alums (from left to right) Jeff Goldschmidt, Bill Posner, and David Schaffer.

3. Members of the class of 1968.

4. Reunioning at the buffet luncheon are: (from left to right) Steve Fuccio '83, Andrea Rohrer, Steven Finklestein '78, and Larry Rohrer '78.



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5. Dr. John Marburger speaks to reunion alumni at Rhododendron Garden, a gift of the Class of 1961.
6. Catching up on old times are (left to right) Faye Bottone '73, Bill Siroty, John Bottone '73, Diane Reichert '72, and Fred Phillips '72.
7. The birthday cake arrives. The 10-foot by 5-foot confection weighed in at 800 pounds.
8. Class of 1978 gathers on the steps in front of Javits Lecture Center.

"It was, in retrospect, a wonderful time. I know it now, especially when I dance with my 3-year-old son on Sunday mornings to the music from The Big Chill —" turned way up. It reminds me of then. I had a college sweetheart, Maureen; a philosophy department of five faculty with only nine of us as philosophy majors. Some wonderful teachers: Walter Johnson in philosophy and Dana Bramel in psychology; intellectual sparring partners in John Wiesenthal, Howie Rothbenberg and Beth Yoe; intra-mural sports; a great roommate — Rob Cohen; and a university that provided a rich, flexible, environment that allowed for growth — if you took the initiative. Too bad I didn't know all this then."

— Michael D. Peretz

"I still don't feel old and reflect fondly on the 'old days'. Wish I knew then what I know now."

— David L. Rokoff

"Upon reflection, our years at SUNY at Stony Brook were pleasant, carefree ones. In addition to our degrees, we gained several lifelong friends and met each other. So I guess they were important years for us as well."

— Linda and Bob Reilly

"Some of the fondest memories of my years at SUSB are growing up with some wonderful people in H dorm and quad — housemothers and curfews, 'moods' and 'happenings,' SAGA food and party raids, Professor Battley and fruit-flies, the Coach House and the Gold Coast, and Village Pizza Deliveries."

— C. Maureen Tomasulo

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The Macintosh Wizard Pulls a Cat From His Hat

"The mind of man is capable of anything — because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."

Joseph Conrad

By Joseph M. Caiola

What do sailplanes, computers, art, music, teaching, and a profound interest in the *Goon Show* have in common? For many people nothing. For Jeffrey Raskin, they represent a partial list of his life's achievements.

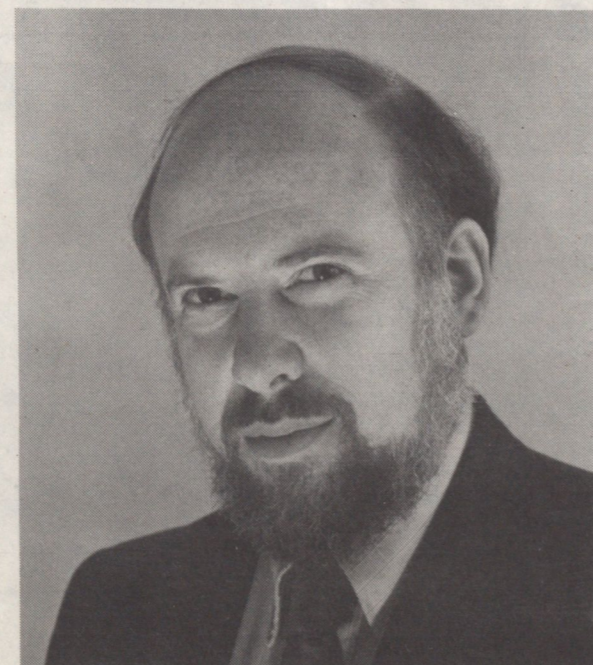
This 1964 graduate of Stony Brook is a classic over-achiever who 10 years ago would have been branded a "nerd" in every sense of the word. His life history, which is a jaunt from one major accomplishment to another, shows us that it is possible to work hard, "go with the flow," capitalize on opportunities, and still come out ahead.

His most remarkable innovation, the Apple Macintosh Computer, may soon be overshadowed by his newest achievement, the Canon Cat, the computer that is designed to revolutionize the way we look at and interact with computers.

Sound familiar? Well, it should. For those who were around when the Macintosh was first released, you'll remember it was billed as "the computer for the rest of us." Utilizing what has now become known as a graphic interface, the Macintosh used pictures (icons) rather than words to designate information, file names, and other data that before could only be accessed by code. The Macintosh truly revolutionized the personal computer industry and continues to make progress as one of the best-selling computers of all time.

Raskin's Cat works under a different type of technology and is designed to interface with an extremely intellectual entity — the human being. His idea for the Cat came while on a plane trip to Denmark, but the seeds for the Macintosh, the Cat, and any future breakthroughs were planted many years before when Raskin attended the original Oyster Bay campus of Stony Brook.

Raskin was at Stony Brook when he first became interested in computers. In the early 1960s computer science was not yet a major, and innovation and computer design was left up to the few who could understand the brave new technology. The rigid



Raskin's newest innovation, the Canon Cat.

academic standards of Stony Brook and its small size were to Raskin's liking.

During the five years he spent at Stony Brook, Raskin majored in math and philosophy and minored in physics and music. The "single-minded nerd" moniker, which he gives himself, is probably reminiscent of the way he viewed college. He was given free reign of the university's computer center and spent many hours doing research "at a rather advanced level." He took only the classes designed for majors in the field "rather than courses with titles like 'Physics for Humanities Students.'" This philosophy, which he followed throughout the rest of his studies, proved to be invaluable.

"I followed the same rule [taking major courses] with respect to studies in the arts and humanities, and in spite of myself came to understand and respect fields of endeavor that I had previously minimized in my personal pantheon of academic pursuits," he said.

"Stony Brook offered me breadth and depth, and I tried to take advantage of the opportunities for learning that the university placed before me. I received a tremendous background in art from Stony Brook. I received a very broad general education and technical competence in physics, math, and music," he said.

Raskin left Stony Brook to get his Ph.D. in mathematical logic at Penn State. After a short time, he realized he was doing so much work with computers, he switched to computer science, grabbed a master's and "headed for the Pacific." He claims that his "strong longing for ocean views, and a general weariness with winters" compelled him to move west. Before he left Penn State, his love for music surfaced once again. He built the university's electronic music

lab and played gigs to help make ends meet.

His move took him to the University of California at San Diego (UCSD). Here, amid the pelicans and ocean views, he began his doctoral studies in music.

Prior to taking his qualifying exams, he found himself doing a lot of art work. Pieces of his art have appeared in the Los Angeles County Museum, the New York Museum of Modern Art, and the Brooklyn Museum. His work brought him coverage from art journals and a position at UCSD as an assistant professor of visual arts. At the same time he became director of the Third College computer center at UCSD. When he wasn't busy at UCSD, he taught at Notre Dame and the University at Kansas. He was also a visiting scholar at the Artificial Intelligence Lab at Stanford.

In 1973, Raskin began to spend a lot of time at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center (PARC) where he worked with the interface that he later improved upon to use inside the Macintosh.

For a while after 1973, Raskin lived in a commune in Vermont and started a company called Jef's Friends Model Aircraft Company, which manufactured and sold radio-controlled sailplanes. He still sells the planes today. In 1975 when the microprocessor became available in low-cost computers, Raskin returned to the computer field with a company called Bannister & Crun, named after two characters from the BBC's now-defunct *Goon Show*. Bannister & Crun wrote software and manuals for computer companies.

Bannister & Crun became Apple Computer, Inc.'s publications company in 1978, and Raskin moved from manager of publications to manager of applications software. In 1979 he approached Apple

co-founder Steven Jobs with the idea for the Apple Macintosh.

The Macintosh project was given the okay after Raskin convinced Apple that they didn't need to produce a \$500 video game machine. Instead, he sold them on his plans for a machine which was simple to use, took advantage of a graphic interface, and cost less than \$1,000. From that point on until 1982, Raskin led the Macintosh team. By this time "the team that I had built could demonstrate working prototypes so that even Jobs could see that my approach was correct."

At this point, Jobs took the project over, and Raskin, left with nothing to do, left with his wife to teach at the Dansk Datamatic Institut in Denmark.

Raskin was not credited with the creation of the Macintosh, a computer that revolutionized the computer industry, put Apple into direct competition with IBM, and, combined with the LaserWriter, made "Desktop Publishing" a household word. However, in 1986, when the one-millionth Macintosh Computer was produced, rather than sell it, Apple presented it to Raskin in a formal ceremony.

His trip to Denmark proved to be a turning point in his life. "On the way there I had a thought that was to change my view of computer technology forever."

Computer use, he realized, was much too complicated for the average user. Even the Macintosh, which was receiving rave reviews for its innovation, was too hard to use. It was time to rethink computers and design a computer that didn't act like a computer. It was time to design a computer that acted as an information appliance.

Enter the Cat. Before designing the Cat, Raskin worked on concept. His first step was to stop thinking of computers as computers. "What's a computer?" he asked. "A computer is a box designed to run software. Compare this concept with that of an appliance. An appliance is a box for getting a job done."

An appliance, he believed, would not waste time. Take for example a normal computer operation of opening an application. First you must recognize the operating system, open a file, possibly format a disk, call for the application program, read through various menus or memorize commands. These actions are commonplace, but "none of these operations get any work done," according to Raskin, "They waste your time and take away from the task at hand."

His theory called for the automatic opening and closing of files when you start and stop, immediate and direct action on data rather than menus and application programs, and a machine that would allow you to complete your task without any unnecessary interruptions. His biggest question was: Why can't everything be instantaneous and immediate?

Raskin's theory was not widely accepted and he was forced to begin his own company, Information Appliance, Inc., in the pursuit of a "truly hassle-free approach to information processing." His company also dedicated itself to researching computers as human interface tools. This research, which he calls his "most important work," is an attempt to understand what makes information products easier to use for the human being.

In 1983, approximately one year later, Raskin's company developed and built the first Cat. About the same time the Apple Macintosh was released.

"I found it ironic that just when I had developed a greatly improved paradigm for the human interface,

the clumsier one that I had been working on for so long finally became available on a reasonably-priced and widely available product."

A slight recession forced Information Appliance to seek a marketing partner or liquidate. Canon Inc. became that partner, and in 1987, the Canon Cat was born.

The question is, can lightning strike twice? Raskin says it can. The Canon Cat takes 98 percent of the applications used in most computers and incorporates them into one appliance that will "out-perform the Macintosh, the IBM PC, and other machines," Raskin said. "The Cat is a human interface tool." It doesn't waste time, it allows its users to do what they want when they want. The Cat's look may not be unique, but its function certainly is.

Raskin boasts that the Canon Cat can take its user into word processing, into a calculation, a database, a spread sheet, and other common programs without switching programs or waiting. In fact, these applications can be used simultaneously with "literally zero-time."

Unlike the Macintosh, Cat does not use a mouse. Instead it uses Leap keys which allow the user to move extremely quickly around the page. Of the people who have tried the computer with Leap keys, the majority find the Leap keys easier and faster to use than the mouse which they claim is cumbersome and very slow to use, Raskin said. If the Cat gets a reception like the Macintosh received, people may very soon be dropping their mice to poke at Leap keys.

He calls the Cat a new "paradigm for how people interact in general." As an information appliance, it may very well set the standard for all computers of the future.

He attributes the secret of his success to being in the right place at the right time, serendipity, and his eagerness to be "around things that need doing."

As for education, it is obvious that Raskin believes strongly in a good education. He suggests that education be approached with the same radical view that he held when he attended Stony Brook. "The hierarchy of a school is this: It is all there for the benefit of the student, who is therefore in command and may demand of it what she or he will in pursuit of learning. The faculty and the libraries are the direct servants of the students, and the administration is at the bottom of the hierarchy, merely serving to deal with the necessary financial and physical resources so that the faculty is not distracted from paying attention to its masters, the students."

The future for Raskin is as breathtaking as the present. His plans include further study into how humans work. His company is heavily interested in the theoretical and psychological effect that computers have on people. A long term goal is to better understand this effect and to use it to produce appliances that perform the functions they were designed to do without wasting time. He expects this study to carry on for the next five to eight years.

Married with two children — a son born in the year of the Macintosh, and a daughter in the year of the Cat — Raskin says he would like to be in contact with other Stony Brook alums. If you would like to contact Jef Raskin, drop him a line at Information Appliances, Inc. 3530 West Bayshore, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

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Gala Event Marks Opening of Pollock-Krasner House

By Wendy Greenfield

It was a true Hamptons party, complete with celebrities, elegant flower arrangements, and gourmet hors d'oeuvres served by a caterer called Loaves and Fishes.

But this wasn't just any afternoon bash. It was a day to celebrate the official opening of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in Springs, Long Island, about five miles northeast of East Hampton, where Abstract Expressionist artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner lived and painted.

About 300 guests, including playwright Edward Albee and film director Michael Cimino, gathered June 25 to view the famous studio floor with splatterings from Pollock's canvases. The floor was discovered and restored this past year.

Inside the studio, a photo-essay documenting the artists' work surrounds the four walls. On the back wall, a Plexiglas case displays an array of the household paints, brushes, and turkey basters Pollock used to create his drip paintings.

Guests also viewed the two-story farmhouse. Among them were writers Teresa Carpenter, Steven Levy, and Berton Roueche, two of Pollock's biographers, Jeffrey Potter and B.H. Friedman, painter Herman Cherry, sculptors Ibram Lassaw and Isamu Noguchi, Pollock's nephew, Jason McCoy, Krasner's sister, Ruth Krasner Stein, and her son, Ronald Stein. Other guests included town officials, donors, university President John H. Marburger and other officials.

Roberta Balfe of Key Biscayne, Florida, a major donor to the center who owns paintings by Pollock and Krasner, said she first discovered Pollock's work in a gallery in Miami. "I saw this painting [of Pollock's] and it showed the relationship between art and music. To me, it was the development of a theme."

The two-acre Springs property was purchased by Pollock and Krasner in 1945 for \$5,000. Krasner lived there until her death in 1984; Pollock died in

1956 in an automobile accident. In 1981, Krasner told her friend, D. Terence Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center, of her desire to preserve the house as a scholarly resource. Netter relayed her wishes to Marburger, who initiated discussions with Krasner.

The Stony Brook Foundation, the non-profit fundraising arm of the university, took title to the house and property in March 1987. The Foundation administers the property.

"I'm enormously proud of what's happening here today," said Marburger during a speech at the party. "It gives me much personal pleasure ... Lee Krasner and Jackson Pollock were extraordinary people and the movement they started in art needs to be remembered."

Another speaker, Eugene Thaw, chairman of the Pollock-Krasner Foundation, said the house represents not only Krasner and Pollock's home and workplace, but the "birth or rebirth of the East End of Long Island as a haven and inspiration for artists."

The property is being converted to a study center for 20th-century American art. It includes the barn where Pollock painted his best-known works and which Krasner used from Pollock's death until her own.

The center will also house an art reference library



Discussing the artists work with a reporter are (from left to right) Gerald Dickler, Mrs. Dickler, Roberta Rymen, Roberta Balfe, and Charles Bergman.

and a videotaped oral history collection on artists of eastern Long Island. To highlight the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, a series of lectures on Abstract Expressionism by noted historians began in November 1987. The most recent in the series, a lecture entitled "Reflections on Lee Krasner" presented by *Time* Art Critic Robert Hughes, was held at Guild Hall, East Hampton on July 31.

The initial restoration work was supported in 1987-88 by a \$25,000 grant from the Stony Brook Foundation's William and Florence M. Catacosinos Endowment and a \$25,000 grant from the Eugene and Clare Thaw Trust. Thaw is an art dealer and co-executor of Krasner's will.

The study center, at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, is directed by Meg Perlman, who has held research positions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art.

The center is open to the public by appointment.



Friends of Jackson Pollock, (from left to right) Kate Sander, James Brooks, Charlotte Park, and Maurice Bevezov, discuss memories of the late artist and his works.

Annual Fund Continues to Climb

Last year's Annual Fund drive reached over \$200,000 thanks to the loyal support of the alumni, parents, faculty, and staff, and corporate and community friends. This year, with your help, the Annual Fund should continue its upward climb. Details of the 87/88 campaign will be given in the next issue of *Stony Brook* along with a list of donors who contributed to Stony Brook's Annual Fund last year.

Meanwhile, the 1988/89 campaign will begin with a fall letter, followed by a phonathon call to as many alumni as we can reach. Phonathon calls not only help raise support for the university, but they can also put us back in touch with a lot of lost alumni.

Watch for this year's letter and the brochure "Thanks for the Memories." We hope you will respond by sharing some of your own memories of Stony Brook and by giving generously to the Annual Fund.

Durkin and Nelson Elected to Alumni Board

The Stony Brook Board of Directors met on Saturday, June 11 and elected board members to one- and two-year positions on the board.

Newly elected board members are Dorothy Hawthorne Durkin '67 and William B. Nelson '87. Their terms will end in 1989.

Durkin is currently Assistant Dean of Public Affairs and Student Services at New York University School of Continuing Education. She won Case Publication Awards in 1982, 1983; is a liaison to the New York Commission on the Status of Women and was listed in *Who's Who of American Women 1979-1982*.

Nelson was the vice president of the Student Alumni Chapter and the 1986-1987 Homecoming King. He was the recipient of the 1987 Babak Movahedi Leadership Award, and a Resident Assistant of Benedict College. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and currently a Field Service Engineer at NEC America, Inc.

Returning for two-year terms are:
Joseph Buscareno '66 - Buscareno is



Durkin *Nelson*
an Account Executive at Paine Webber Inc. in Manhattan. He is an active member of the Annual Fund Council as well as director of the Alumni Association.

William Camarda '77 - Camarda was a member of Polity and chair of the university food services committee. He was also on the planning committee of the university's first Fall Fest and co-chair of College Day 1986-1988. He is currently editorial director for a communications company.

Frank Maresca '68 - Maresca is the Deputy Chief Budget Examiner and the Director of Management and Intergovernmental Systems for the New York State Division of the Budget. He is a member of the Albany Chapter Planning Committee, and is active in the career programs of the alumni and career development office.

Thore Omholt '64 - Omholt is an Associate Professor of Engineering at Maritime College. He is also a lifetime member of the Alumni Association, and has been secretary of the association since September 1985.

Willia Prince '70 - Prince is a reading specialist in the Sachem School District. She is currently Treasurer of the Association and chairs the finance committee. She has also chaired the Alma Mater Committee, and currently serves as the alumni representative on FSA.

Earle Weprin '77 - Weprin is an attorney in Manhattan. He served as secretary of the Association from 1984-1985, and chaired the 1977 reunion committee.



Oozeball '88

One of the most successful events on campus is oozeball (volleyball in the mud). The day started out sunny, but turned rainy and cold, which did not seem to bother the 16 teams that played. Pictured are the Villagefair Villians who took first in the tournament.

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Saturday, October 22
The Berlin Symphony

Saturday, November 12, 1988
In Honor of Suffolk/Nassau Alumni
"Madame Butterfly"
Performed in English by San Francisco Opera Center's Western Opera Theatre.

Saturday, December 3, 1988
Anne-Sophie Mutter

Saturday, February 18
The Polish National Radio Symphony
Orchestra of Katowice

Wednesday, November 30
The National Dance Company of Senegal

Friends of The Fine Arts Center

The Fine Arts Center, like all cultural institutions, faces the problem of a gap between income and expenses. While the university pays for the faculty, for its maintenance and for the staff, the center's sole source of income is the box office.

To help fund the many varied programs we offer, we have formed The Friends of The Fine Arts Center. Your contributions are tax deductible. Join the Friends and become a partner in helping the Fine Arts Center play its unique role in the cultural and artistic life of our community.

Saturday, March 4
The Boston Camerata

Saturday, April 1
The Rising Star Concert: Marvis Martin

Saturday, November 5
Batsheva Dance Company

Saturday, February 25
Ohio Ballet

Saturday, May 13
Nikolais Dance Theatre

Saturday, October 15
Stars From The D'Oyly Carte Opera
Company of London:

Lamoureux Honored

On Saturday, April 30, 1988 State University at Stony Brook inter-collegiate ice hockey program alumni from all over the United States gathered at the Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park to honor Bob Lamoureux, the man who founded ice hockey at Stony Brook.

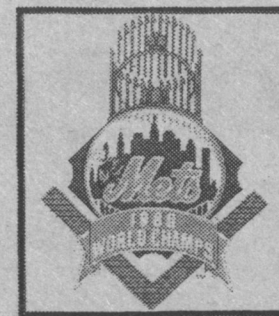
Lamoureux, a long-time resident of Mount Sinai, was the first professional coach at the university. He guided the Patriots for five years in total before turning the position over to the current coaching team of George Lasher ('78) and Rick Levchuck ('78).

Forty seven former Patriots and a host of Long Island youth hockey officials were on hand to honor Lamoureux.

The pre-game ceremonies began with the introduction of the 47 former Stony Brook players from recent engineering graduates Jay McKenna and Keith Kowalski to 1977 graduate Warren Landau, now currently practicing law in East Meadow.

After the introductions Lamoureux and his wife Maggie were escorted onto the ice by Clancy, Levchuck, and Lasher. Mrs. Lamoureux was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses and Lamoureux was presented with a plaque thanking him for his hard work and dedication to the hockey program at Stony Brook and to all of youth hockey on Long Island.

**Stony Brook
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Sat. October 1, 1988 at 1:35 p.m.**



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Regional Club Calendar

We're planning a club event in your city. Watch for a special invitation for location of event in your town.

The following is a current list of regional club events:

Boston:

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

Washington D.C.:

Wednesday, November 16, 1988.

Suffolk/Nassau:

Saturday, November 12, 1988.

Madame Butterfly - Fine Arts Center in honor of Nassau/Suffolk Alumni.

Florida, Orlando:

Wednesday, January 18, 1989.

Miami/Fort Lauderdale:

Thursday, January 19, 1988.

California:

San Francisco Area:

Monday, April 17, 1988

Los Angeles:

Wednesday, April 19, 1988

San Diego:

Thursday, April 20, 1988

Albany:

March 1989

If you want to be involved in planning regional events, contact the:
Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604 or call (516) 632-6330.

1962

Phillip T. Harsha is chief project engineer, National Aerospace Plane Program, Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International. He is married to **Jean (Quinn) Harsha '65**, a supervisor at Toxicology Laboratory, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Sepulveda, Calif.

1964

Stuart Pergament practices corporate and securities law as a partner of Mayer, Brown and Platt in Washington, D.C. He resides in Washington, D.C. with his wife and two children. • **Lynn Stiles** is professor of physics at Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J. • **Kenneth McMahon** has taught in Connetquot School District for 22 years and has served as the vice president for Grievances of the Connetquot Teachers Association for the past 18 years.

1966

Martin S. Cohen is professor of biology at the University of Hartford, CT and his wife, **Marsha (Linker) Cohen '67** is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at the University of Connecticut. They have two children, Leonard and Laura. • **Diane (Sullivan) Orens** sells real estate and is affiliated with Cornell/Petsco, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

1967

Stephen Adler is president of Stephen Adler Associates, an executive search firm specializing in health care. • **Joel Chesnoff** is married with three children. He is owner of a computer software company in Florida. • **Jean A. Penney** is a self-employed personal computer instructor, consultant, and programmer. • **Marilyn (Glazer) Silverman** and her husband, Jerry are the owners of the Word Center, a printing and word processing company serving Mercer County, N.J. • **Hal Zwicke** is a systems consultant with AT&T. He resides in a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. with his wife.

1968

Anne Geller is a manufacturer representative in her own business calling on department stores and key accounts. She is married with three children. • **Linda Matera-Siani** is a Spanish teacher at the Long Island School for the Gifted, Huntington, N.Y. She is married with three children. • **Alan Perrin** is the first town executive in Orleans, Mass. He owns a consulting firm in New Hampshire as a labor relations and finance specialist. • **Theodore Sobol** is an air national guard comptroller for the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, New York State, and an instructor pilot in the New York Air National Guard. • **Martin Sokolowski** is completing his Ph.D. in operations research from the University of Texas at Dallas. • **Joyce (D'Ambrosio) Thau** and **Rick Thau** reside in the San Francisco Bay area with their two children, Kevin and Russ. • **Frank Wieland** is captain at Executive Air Fleet Corporation and operates business aircraft domestically and abroad and a pilot training school. He has two children.

1969

Susan B. Brown is adjunct instructor for the Women's Studies department at Suffolk County Community College, Selden and coordinator of Volunteer Services at Victim's Information Bureau of Suffolk, Inc. in Smithtown. • **James Laing** and **Roberta (Bobbie Roos) Laing** reside in Sherborn, Mass., with their two children. James is employed with New England Telephone and Bobbie

recently retired from the company after 17 and one half years in the engineering and network planning departments. • **Edwin V. Marcus** and **Sandra (Fried) Marcus** reside in Illinois and have two children, Collin and Brina. Edwin is airport manager for Sabena Belgian World Airlines at O'Hare Airport in Chicago and Sandra is a substitute teacher in the local elementary school. • **Meryl (Braunstein) Smith** and **Joel Smith '70** are both members of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratory. • **Chris (Koslow) Stokes** and **Bill Stokes '70** reside in Boston with their 8-year-old daughter. Chris is director of public relations at Wheelock College and Bill is associate professor of education, Lesley College, Cambridge.

1970

Glenn Blumberg is president and owner of a metal import and export trading company in Gainesville, Fla. He is married with four children. • **Kristine Newfield Brennan** is executive director, Lincoln Employee Assistance program, Inc. in Lincoln, NE. She is married with a 6-year-old son, Sean. • **Wendy Gelfand Coffield** resides in Virginia Beach and is employed in a large private psychiatric facility as chairman of a department of 30 psychologists. • **Judith Wederholt Coyne** is articles editor at *Glamour Magazine*. She is married and has a 4-year-old son. • **Arnold E. Dodge** is assistant principal of Ward Melville High School in Setauket, N.Y. • **Rebecca Weidman Kirschbaum** is a partner in a construction referral service business, a real estate salesperson, and the mother of two boys. • **Alan LeRoy** and **Marilyn (Romano) LeRoy** reside in West Palm Beach, Fla., with their four children. Alan practices obstetrics and gynecology and Marilyn is director of special services for the Hornstein Jewish Community Day School. • **Irene Nowell** is assistant superintendent for instruction and elementary education at the Smithtown Central School District. • **Bob Rothschild** is a project engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation in Hauppauge, N.Y. He is married with two daughters, ages 13 and 15. • **Harvey Shindelman** recently appeared as a guest on the radio show "Relationally Speaking," WGBB, Merrick, discussing his research on humor and stress. • **Dr. Charles Starke** maintains a private practice and is a senior attending physician in the department of medicine, Phelps Memorial Hospital in North Tarrytown, N.Y.

1971

Sheldon M. Feldman practices general and vascular surgery in Kingston, N.Y. He is married and has twin 4-year-old sons. • **Henry Gettenberg** and **Helenne Gettenberg '72** have two children, Alissyn and Eric. Henry and Helenne both received their master's degree from Southern Connecticut State University. • **Evelyn Kimmerling** resides in Port Jefferson, N.Y. and has taught elementary education at Mt. Sinai Elementary School for the past 13 years. • **Alan R. Koch** and his wife Carol are expecting their first child in October. • **Ron Pandolfi** and his wife have two boys and work in Half Hollow Hills Central School District. • **Stephen B. Peters married Barbara (Tillman) Peters** and has two sons, Jonathan and Brian. Stephen teaches in Brentwood, N.Y., and Barbara is a self-employed caterer-chocolatier who teaches cooking classes. • **Stewart Pollens** is an Associate Conservator for the Metropolitan Museum's Department of Musical Instruments. • **Barry M. Shapiro** is practicing otolaryngology/facial plastic surgery in Riverdale, N.Y. He is married and has a 10-month-old daughter, Rachel. • **Brett Silverstein** is associate professor of psychology at City College of New York. • **Judy Lefkowitz Simon**

has four children and is active in the Setauket chapter of La Leche League. She teaches and consults part time with the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine at SUNY at Stony Brook. • **Howard and Deborah Deutsch Starr '72** reside in Suffield, Conn., and are adopted parents of twin daughters born in Pusan, Korea. Howard is manager of the wholesale division at Olympic Sales Club, Inc. and Deborah recently won a teaching award from the New York City Alliance for Public Schools.

1972

Come back for our "16th" reunion on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988. • **Peter Akras** is a public health engineer in Wastewater Management Bureau of Suffolk County Health Department. • **Jeff Alter** is married and resides in Woodbridge, Conn., with his three daughters. Jeff is a dermatologist practicing in Waterbury, Conn. • **Sonia Ancoli-Israel** is associate professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of California, San Diego Medical School. She is married with two children. • **Barry H. Ballan** and **Linda (Lomuscio) Ballan '74** reside in Tenafly, N.J. with their two children. Barry is executive vice president of L.A.B. Inc., a pharmaceutical research firm and Linda is a realtor associate with Saydah Realtors. • **Joan Marie Crosley** is assistant director of nursing, quality assurance at Winthrop University Hospital. She is the president of the Mid-Atlantic Nursing Diagnosis Association. • **Robert Epstein** is director of Textile Purchasing at Home Curtain Corporation. • **Robert D. Fealey** is a clinical neurologist at the Mayo Clinic and uses his Stony Brook engineering training through study of the body's heat loss mechanisms in the thermoregulatory lab. • **Julian Gazzano** is vice president of the Brentwood Public Library Board of Trustees and current director of pupil personnel and chairperson for the committee on special education for the Islip public school system. • **Anne Fishkin-Geller** is a registered nurse and works in a private medical practice with two endocrinologists in Livingston, N.J. • **Richard J. Grecki** is vice president production/plant manager of Waverly Textiles, Richmond, Va. • **Susan Clorfeine Grossman** is co-publisher of *Pennysaver*, a bi-weekly shopper in Broward County and *Loafer's Choice*, an entertainment magazine. • **Donald Harris** is the owner of a home development company, Vogue Housing Connection Inc., a Newark-based firm. • **Richard Kiell** is married and resides in Nashville, Tenn. • **Deborah Anne (Kerzner) King** is supervisor of special education in Copiague public schools. • **Ellen and Ray Kirsch** are celebrating their 15th anniversary. Ray is in a general dentistry practice in Levittown, Pa. and Ellen is a social worker on a child study team in a Lawrence, N.J. school district. They have two daughters. • **Charles Kolenik** is attending Columbia University to obtain his doctorate in education. • **Michael K. Komanecky** is curator for the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. • **Frank Kujawski** is a chemistry and environmental science teacher in the Mattituck-Cutchogue School District. • **Debra Laks** has formed a career consulting firm, Career Transition Resources (CTR). • **Michael Lawrence** is a senior energy industry specialist and resource manager for Science Applications International, Inc. • **Christopher T. Miller** teaches middle school students science and math in the San Francisco Unified School District and travels throughout California and the Southwest each summer. • **Catherine J. Minuse** practices labor law, representing unions, with the New York City law firm of O'Donnell and Schwartz. She is vice president of the Alumni Association at Stony Brook and is engaged to be married in September, 1988. • **Louanne (Giangreco) Nicotra** resides in Toms River, N.J., with her husband and their three children, Matthew, Meghan, and Lara. • **Bette Prior** heads the new Albany office of Howard, Ligas & Hill, the Ulca-based supplier of architectural building products and services. • **Dennis Rand** practices anesthesiology in Massachusetts. • **Karen H. Shaw** is an investment banker in the Public Finance Group at Chemical Bank in New York City. • **Neal S. Slutsky** is practicing dentistry in Cherry Hill, N.J. He is married with two children. • **Anthony Sobey and Esta (Drucker) Sobey** have two children and reside in Wilbraham, Mass. Anthony is an internist in private practice and chief of medicine at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass. • **Donald Sterzin** is a senior vice president at Wells Rich Greene, Inc. and creative director of the Ralph Lauren Polo advertising campaign. • **Lenore R. Tellis** is employed with direct marketing division of Sara Lee Corporation and program manager of the *Just My Size* mail order catalog. • **Denis Timko** is senior financial consultant municipal of the bond desk at Merrill Lynch. • **Donald Weber and Barbara (Fine) Weber '73** have two children, Jennifer and Daniel. Donald, associate professor of English and chair of American Studies at Mt. Holyoke College, is the author of *Rhetoric and History in Revolutionary New England*, Oxford University Press, 1988. Barbara teaches in the Greenfield, Mass. public schools. • **Dulcie Wiesenfeld** is a New York State supervising administrative law judge.

1973

Come back for our 15th year reunion on October 22, 1988. • **Martha E. Daly** is an elementary school teacher employed by Half

Serhan Named '88 Pew Scholar

Charles Serhan, Ph.D., a 1978 Stony Brook graduate (B.S. in Biochemistry) was recently awarded the 1988 Pew Scholar in Biomedical Sciences.

Serhan, is an associate biochemist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Massachusetts. He is one of 20 young researchers to receive the award which is presented annually by the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia to scientists whose research in basic science or clinical research demonstrates a promise of excellence. He is also an assistant professor of medicine.

Each Pew Scholar receives \$200,000 over a four-year period to support his other research endeavors.

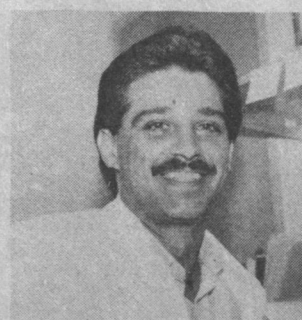
Serhan will use the research grant to try and isolate compounds which occur naturally in the body and which may be key to the body's defense during inflammatory responses.

If Serhan and his colleagues can isolate these compounds and understand their biosynthesis and function, it may lead to the creation of more effective treatment for patients with diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis.

"The implications are far reaching. I think our research is exciting because it unites three disciplines— organic chemistry, biochemistry and cell biology," Serhan said.

Following his tenure at Stony Brook, Serhan received his doctorate in experimental pathology from New York University School of Medicine under Professor Gerald Weissmann.

Serhan is the recipient of the National Institute of Health's First Award, the Grant-In-Aid Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association and the J.V. Slatterfield Arthritis Investigator Award — the highest award given by the Arthritis Foundation.



Hollow Hills School District. • **Pauline Bourgeois**, director of Crossing Place, a residential alternative to mental health hospitals in Washington, D.C., teaches in the Graduate School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University. • **M. Louise Boyd** is retired and travels to St. Martens and France in the spring. • **Linda A. Deasy** teaches 6th grade science and English at Amityville Junior High, N.Y. • **Lucille Manginelli DiVona**, teacher at Middle Country School District, Selden, for 24 years, is workshop chairperson for the Political Skills Workshop, Suffolk Community College sponsored by National Organization for Women, Long Island PAC. • **Jonathan D. Factor** is an attorney practicing in Manhattan. He is married with two children. • **Kenneth L. Feder** is associate professor of anthropology, Central Connecticut State University. His book, *Human Antiquity*, co-authored by M.A. Park, Mayfield Press, will be released January 1989. • **Gary Felberbaum and Gail '74** have two children, ages 11 and 9. Gary owns a computer consulting firm in Connecticut and Gail teaches first grade. • **Sandra L. (Booth) Foster**, a rehabilitation counselor for North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind, resides in Kerneisville, NC with her husband Jim. • **Angelo Galgano** was employed for Grumman Aerospace for 36 years as manager of manufacturing engineering before retiring. • **Lawrence Klein** practices general vascular and thoracic surgery at Pocono Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Pa. • **Paul Moskowitz** is an environmental health scientist at Brookhaven National Lab. He is president of the Marine Sciences Research Center Alumni Association at Stony Brook. • **Alan Neihaus and Karen Jacobs '74** reside on Long Island and are expecting their third child. • **Georgette Sahadi Macrina** is a math/computer science teacher with a 2-year-old daughter, Laura. • **Monsignor Saverio C. Mattei** is a pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Dix Hills, N.Y. • **Mary E. Negrin**, a reading resource specialist at Southeast High School, Bradenton, Fla., is a doctoral student in educational leadership at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. • **Peter Papazian** resides in Golden, Colo. and is involved in lightning and transients research. • **Jack M. Platt** owns a private law practice in Manhattan with an emphasis on corporate, securities, and business law. • **Beverly Polay** resides in northern rural California with her husband. She is director of a women's crisis center working with women and children. • **Edward M. Rubinstein** is senior attorney with Ford's Office of General Counsel assigned to its Newport Beach, Calif. aerospace subsidiary. He resides in San Juan Capistrano with his wife and son. • **Paul J. Stoller** is team leader of the resource recovery and combustion team within Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc., waste management group. • **Sue (Novick) Wasko** is assistant counsel for New York State. • **Gail Jay Freeman Weed** resides in Simsbury, Conn. with her two boys. She is a registered nurse for a pediatrician in the Greater-Hartford area. • **Robert Wishnoff** is president and clinical director of Human Resources Associates in Albany, N.Y. He recently completed a chapter for a new book, the *Encyclopedia Handbook of Psychology and Private Practice*.

1974

Susan Almasi, a concert pianist, is assistant conductor of the Oratorio Society of New York. • **Jo-Ann C. Croci** is a dean of students of 11th grade at Connetquot High School in Bohemia, N.Y. • **Robert Dantes** is owner of a small home construction business and plans to go to Mali, Africa, along with other Christian Missionary Alliance members to help build a bible school and living quarters. He resides in Sag Harbor with his wife and four children. • **Bruce Friedberg** is married seven years. He fondly remembers the good times in Ammann College. • **Charles Parker** is a music teacher at Springside School in Pennsylvania. • **Howard S. Richman** is a partner in the law firm of Goldsmith and Tabak of New York City and Englewood, N.J. • **Barry S. Scheer** is an associate of the law firm, Wynn and Wynn. • **David Shabot** is vice president with the Massachusetts Hospital Association. His wife **Michelle (Drescher) Shabot '76** is a partner in a nursing service. • **Kenneth Veale** is owner of Ryde Motorcycles, Huntington Station, N.Y. • **Susan (Selkin) Witte** is employed by Barnett Bank of South Florida, N.A. as the manager of their installment loan credit administration department. She is married with two children. • **Jeffrey Zanke** owns a law practice with offices in Manhattan and Garden City, Long Island.

1975

Michele M. Alotta practices obstetrics and gynecology in Westchester, N.Y. • Actor **William Converse-Roberts** plays Molly Dodd's ex-husband, charming jazz musician Fred Dodd, on NBC Television's dramatic comedy series "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd." His daytime dramas include: "Another World" and "Ryan's Hope." • **Gregory F. Davies** is a podiatrist practicing in Syosset, N.Y. He is married with two sons. • **Harvey Finkelstein** is executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged in New York City. • **John Hennessy** is professor of electrical engineering and computer science and director of the Computer Systems Laboratory at Stanford University. • **Myrna S. Hilton** is a comedy writer of plays, night

club acts, books, and print media. • **Valerie (Kotlar) Krecko and Andrejs Krecko '76** reside in Hicksville, N.Y. with their two daughters. Andrejs is in a private general dentistry practice in Garden City, N.Y. • **Lawrence J. Lagin** is a software engineer at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. • **Dennis M. Leight** is chairman of the Knox County Republican Committee and a member of the Republican State Committee. He is the owner of D.M. Leight and Co., a boat-building operation. • **Klaus E. Meissner** is director of Family Week, addressing co-dependency as it relates to families with alcoholism/chemical dependency at St. Joseph's Rehabilitation Center, Saranac Lake, N.Y.

1976

Anthony Cirillo is branch manager of Deak International Limited Foreign Exchange, precious metals firm, at J.F. Kennedy Airport, N.Y. • **Michael V. Kukmejian** is employed with *Time Magazine*. He is engaged to be married. • **Barry M. Frohlinger** runs the consulting firm, B.M. Frohlinger and Associates. • **Richard Gelfond**, president of Clean Street USA, a Great Neck-based chain of dry cleaning stores, is chairman of the advisory board for the Business and Industry Center at SUNY at Stony Brook. • **Amy**

Horvath Produces Billy Joel USSR Documentary

Debbie Horvath '75 is a self-employed film producer of both commercials and television programs.

To date she has produced or co-produced many films and commercials. Her most recent accomplishment is a "A Matter of Trust — Billy Joel in the USSR." She was the associate producer of this documentary which aired in June.

Horvath has been producing for approximately 10 years. Some of her documentaries include the 1984 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, and the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition, both of which aired on PBS.

Her most recent commercials include an upcoming Ecotrin® commercial starring Pemell Roberts and a Bob's Big Boy Restaurant commercial.

Her future plans include the production of many more commercials and documentaries, and to eventually own her own production studio.

Hariton is an account manager for Computer Associates in Garden City. She resides in Westbury, N.Y., with her husband and two children. • **Charles Johnson**, a professor of English and director of the creative writing program at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., is author of *Being and Race: Black Writing since 1970*, Indiana University Press. • **Margaret A. Nelson** received her master's degree in public administration at C.W. Post University. She has two daughters. • **Thomas Ockers** is senior vice president and chief operating officer at the Community Hospital at Glen Cove. • **Debra G. Rubin** is editor of the *Privatization Review* and owner of Rubinography, a marketing consulting firm in Manhattan. • **Jonathan D. Salant** is a Washington correspondent for Newhouse News Service, the third largest newspaper chain in the country. He is a board member of the Alumni Association. • **Garry M. Schultz** is senior vice president of D-Hydro Corporation, Port Jefferson, N.Y. • **Joel Sklar** is a doctor of optometry in Brooklyn, N.Y. • **Robert Waxler**, professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts University, is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

1977

Patricia A. Bennett is administrator of the Foundation for Westchester Community College. She resides in Hartsdale, N.Y., with her husband and 4-year-old son. • **Judith (Lifshitz) Cooney** and **Skip Cooney** are both on the faculty at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. They have a daughter, Sarah. • **Sonia Weinstock Hamel** resides in Boston with her husband. She is deputy secretary of the Metropolitan Planning Organization. • **Albert D. Herbert Jr.** is special assistant to the dean, College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia. • **Elliot Karp** is vice president for major gifts at Brandeis University. • **Jeffrey Kraut** is vice president of policy and planning at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn (Downstate). He resides in East Meadow with his wife and daughter. • **Debbie Menchel Kronengold and Ronnie Kronengold '78** were married in 1980 and have a 3-year-old daughter named Lindsay. • **Susan (Sobel) Orshan** received her doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Yeshiva University in January, 1988. • **Michele Parker** is a New York City licensed Taxi Medallion Broker. She and her husband own the new Shark Bar, on the Upper West Side, New York City.

Michele is also in her second year at Cardozzo Law School. • **Harold Reichardt** is a fiction writer residing in San Francisco with his wife. • **Lawrence Mitchell Ross** is a senior clinical psychologist. • **Elinor Schoenfeld** received her Ph.D. from SUNY at Buffalo in epidemiology. She is a cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. • **Edward B. Schwartz** is engineering supervisor-maintenance for all news radio KRLD, Dallas. • **Mary Schwinn Testani** resides in Westchester with her husband and two children. She is product manager for supplies and services at Bran & Luebbe/Technicon.

1978

Sandi Brooks and Lance Edwards '79 reside in Port Jefferson, N.Y. Sandi is an associate in the firm Bracken and Margolin in Islandia. Lance is an obstetrician and gynecologist with Suffolk Obstetrical and Gynecological Associates in Port Jefferson. • **David Comando** is a special education teacher at Rocky Point schools. He also teaches scuba diving through the Craft Center at Stony Brook. • **Steven R. Finkelstein** is an attorney and resides on Long Island with his wife and daughter. • **Lawrence Ginsberg** is completing his fellowship in neuroradiology at Cornell University Medical Center. • **Carl S. Hirsh** is vice president of Spectator Management (The Spectrum), Philadelphia, Pa. • **Selene Justin** teaches pediatric nursing at the Edna McConnell Clark School of Nursing at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. • **George M. Lasher** is a program director at Raytheon Corporation and 6th-year head coach of the hockey team at Stony Brook. • **Anthony Parise** resides in Jacksonville, Fla. with his wife and two children. He is employed at Vistakon Inc., Division of Johnson & Johnson. • **Kathleen A. (Bradley) Raica** is employed with Chevron Geoscience, San Ramon, Calif. • **Carl J. Rheins** is executive assistant to the president at Adelphi University. • **Patricia A. Rhodes** is a pediatric nurse at Duke University Medical Center. • **Stephen Ripp** is corporate estimating manager at Grumman Corporation. • **Ralph M. Sabatino** is an assistant corporation counsel for the New York City Law Department. • **Philip Schertz** is vice president of the Marketing Division of Intergrated Resources, Inc., New York City. • **Nancy Stambler** is a biostatistician at BMI/McGraw-Hill, N.Y. • **Elise Steinberg** is executive director of a new program — Transitional Housing for the Homeless, Baltimore, Md. • **JoEllen Vespo** is assistant professor of psychology/child life in the division of behavioral studies at Utica College of Syracuse University. • **James Vorbach** is associate professor at Rhode Island University. • **Bernd Wursig** wrote his second article, "The Behavior of Baleen Whales" for *Scientific American*. He is an associate professor of marine biology at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories of California State University. • **Andrew Zaro** is associated with his family in Zaro's Bread Basket, a bakery chain in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. • **Richard T. Nasti**, who worked as counsel to United States Senator Alfonse D'Amato, has become vice president and general manager of the *New York Post*.

1979

Mitchell S. Ackerson, army captain, is Jewish chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is married with two children. • **Margery Deutsch** is associate professor and director of orchestras at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. • **Jeffrey Ewig** is a fellow in Pediatric Pulmonology at the Children's Hospital in Boston. • **Carol Gross** is director of Fly Without Fear, a self-help program for aerophobics in New York City. She is a freelance writer for *Newsday*, the *New York Times*, and the *Exceptional Parent Magazine*. • **Dessie Height** is a nurse clinician in industrial health and currently employed at Grumman Corporation, Bethpage, N.Y. • **Jay M. Kashkin** has been married to **Mindy (Weiss) Kashkin** for five years. Jay is a pediatric immunologist and Mindy is completing her studies at Brooklyn Law School and is employed in a New York City law firm. • **Sanford Lewis** is a social worker in a homeless prevention project for New York City Human Resources Administration. • **Carol Sadowski** is a violinist of the New York Piano Trio. • **Steven Scharf** is an environmental engineer for New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. • **Marc Stern** teaches the history of technology at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He was recently awarded the Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize of the New Jersey State Historical Commission, for his dissertation, *The Potters of Trenton, N.J.: 1850-1902, A Study of Industrialization of Skilled Trades, on N.J. history*. • The United States Institute of Peace has awarded a year-long research grant to **Phyllis Zagano** for her project entitled the American Religious Debate on Peace, Freedom, and Justice. She is a contributing editor of *Crisis* magazine and editor of *Religion and Public Policy: A Directory of Organizations and People* published by the Rockford Institute.

1980

Babette E. Babich is visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Denison University. • **Rich Bentley** is director of Administrative Support Services at the SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn.

• Irene R. Cibas is a medical researcher in the quality assurance department at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. • Michael Clancy is counselor at law, Hauppauge, N.Y. • Patrick "Duke" Corliss and Theresa Ruggiero '82 are married and reside in Northampton, Mass. Duke is a management consultant for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, Conn. and Theresa is an optometrist practicing in Easthampton, Mass. • Thomas A. DeGasperi works for Micro Computer Controls Corporation based in Nesconset, N.Y. • Elizabeth Ewen is professor of American studies at SUNY Old Westbury. She is the author of two books, *Immigrant Women in the Land of Dollars: Life and Culture on Lower East Side, 1890-1925*, (1985) and *Channels of Desire: Mass Images and Shaping of American Consciousness*, (1982). • Michael Flaherty is currently in his 6th season as assistant hockey coach at Stony Brook and is employed as a hydrogeologist in Nassau County. • Jerald Michael Furphy is employed by Texaco, New Orleans, as a geophysicist. He resides in Slidell, La., with his wife and his son. • David Gelernter is associate professor of computer science at Yale University. • Mark Gresser practices podiatry in Miller Place, N.Y. • Ken Gross is engaged in the private practice of neurology in West Babylon, N.Y. • Gordon Heit and Meryl (Mandle) Heit reside in N.J. with their two sons. Meryl is a business and technical communications free-lance writer. • Ronald Huttie is married and resides on Long Island. He is employed by Suffolk County Department of Health Services. • Composer Steven Mackey's new work written for student musicians was premiered by the University Chamber Players. • David B. Mernoff is a resident in radiology at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. He is married and resides in White Plains. • Russell Popeil is a computer consultant for Dynax Resources, Inc. • Billie Goldstein Stevens is married with two children. She resides in Pennsylvania with her husband whom she met in 1982, via an electronic bulletin board. • Jennifer Tao, a pianist, was one of 16 musicians who won this year's national Artistic Ambassador competition. • Christina D. Windhorst and Lt. Gary R. Windhorst are the children of Danuta A. Windhorst '75 and are proud to be a part of the Stony Brook family of graduates.

1981

Joseph A. Bollhofer and Kelly Anne Bollhofer '82 have a daughter, Alyson Lauren. Joe is an attorney practicing in Commack. Kelly is a senior admissions counselor in Stony Brook's undergraduate admissions office. • David Chin is an engineer at Raytheon Corporation. • Lorelle Fallon is owner and manager of Cook Travel Inc., East Hampton. • Abbe Herzig is a statistician for Consumers Union, the publisher of *Consumer Reports Magazine*, in Mount Vernon, N.Y. • Frank G. Hoffman resides in Philadelphia and is concluding his doctoral work in medieval literature at the University of Pennsylvania. • Joanna T. Lau is a winner of the 1983 Edward Woll Young Engineers' Award by GE Aircraft Engines in Lynn, Mass.. • Marie Christina Magalas is assistant director of Project CHOICE at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. • Linda Mercurio is engineer at ILS Eaton Corporation. • Helmar E. Ozolins is employed by Chyron Corporation, Melville, N.Y., as a manager of hardware and software engineers in designing high-end graphics systems for broadcast television and post-production facilities. • Janet L. (Siegel) Paillet is director of Government Affairs for the Association for Medical Technology in Washington, D.C. • Peter Sloane is completing his residency training in internal medicine at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia and will be a fellow in the division of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Jefferson. • Robert P. Sweeney is an attorney in the law firm of Don F. Salkalen. He is married and resides in Smithtown, N.Y. • Brian F. Weeks is a full-time engineer. He also operates a sailboat charter business on a 35-foot yacht out of Gloucester, Mass.

1982

Paul Butler is an instructor in Ocean County College's engineering science and technology department. • Jeffrey B. Carstens is an assistant vice president of the Bank of N.Y., Hauppauge. • James Conte is assemblyman of the 10th district in Huntington. • Babak Movahedi was selected as one of the top 100 Young Entrepreneurs by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. • Marc L. Reiner and Linda Shuman-Reiner '84 were married in 1986. Linda is concluding her studies at New York University Dental School and

Geniviere '83 Appeared in *Cats*, *Chess*

Debbie Geniviere '83, is a singer and dancer who has appeared in the national tour of *Cats* and is currently appearing in the ensemble of the Broadway play *Chess*.

Her future plans include a desire to act in theatre, film, and television.

Geniviere said she learned her "basic craft" from Stony Brook, and has utilized these skills to help her career.

She graduated from Stony Brook with a degree in theatre arts.

She currently resides in Woodside, N.Y.

Marc received his master's of science in management from Polytechnic University. • Howard Saltz is editor of the *Journal-News*, Hamilton, Ohio. • Michael D. Siegel won second place in the Rock/R&B/Soul category of the Amateur Song Division in the eighth annual Music City Song Festival. • Dara Tyson is senior marketing manager, public relations, and promotions at Waldenbooks. • Dave Weisman is an engineer at Norden Systems, Norwalk, Conn.

1983

Virginia Albrecht received a master of science degree in early childhood education from the Graduate School of the College of New Rochelle. • Seth Belous is president of Flexible Business Systems in Melville, N.Y. • Monique D. Dussault is currently obtaining her MBA at Hofstra University. • Captain Clifford B. Freling is a physician in the United States Air Force. • Wendy Grand is a psychiatric social worker practicing in Huntington. • Amira Mantoura is a graduate of the New York College of Podiatric Medicine. She is also an associate with Dr. Edward H. Denkin, New Canaan, Conn. • Richard Napolitano is married and resides in Brookline, N.H. • Cory Newman is a post doctoral fellow at the Center for Cognitive Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. • Daniel F. O'Neill practices orthopaedic surgery in Plymouth, N.H. • Patrick Pizzarelli is the supervisor of health, physical education, and athletics in the Hicksville School District. • Jeffrey Rosenking had a technical paper accepted for presentation at the 1988 SPIE Conference on Artificial Intelligence Applications VI, and the paper will be published in the proceedings of the conference. The paper is titled, *REACT: Cooperating Expert Systems Via a Blackboard Architecture*. • Joe Saggio is vice president of Flexible Business Systems, Melville, N.Y.

1984

Gail Veronica (Ingenito) Booth was recently admitted to the New York State Bar. She is presently associated with the law firm of Sullivan, Rehffuss, Cunningham and Brennan in Albany. • Stephen A. Hughes is a pension specialist in Midtown Manhattan. • Mark Kassis is a specialist in internal medicine and pediatrics and is a medical staff member of North Jefferson Health Systems in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. • Janet Olinkiewicz is director of the Shelter Island Public Library. • Jerry Ramirez completed a six-month internship with Unisys Corp. in San Jose, Costa Rica, toward his master of international business studies (MIBS) program at the University of South Carolina. • Sharon Sendrovitz is an employee at Grumman Corporation and is engaged to be married in April, 1989. • Beth Wechselblatt is supervisor of the Long-term Home Health Care Department and is working for an MBA at Adelphi University.

1985

Kenneth C. Baldwin is planning administrator of Southbury, N.Y. • Steven Botknecht and Valerie Skala '87 are engaged to be married. • Baird Cuber is attending New York University Law School. • Joe Guarino is an engineer for the National Weather Service. • Rachel Huang is the violinist of the Mei Duo and has appeared in solo performance with the Boston Pops and Concord Symphony Orchestras as well as solo and chamber music recitals in the northern United States. • Donna M. Lyons is an assistant to the director of admissions at American International College in Springfield. • Laura Maitland is the district chairperson for science in the Bellmore-Merrick Central High School District. • Martin J. Schmitt is director of marketing at Flexible Business Systems, Melville, N.Y. • Michael Tanner is open gym supervisor of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Youth Council. • Joe Yahlowitz is attending medical school in Mexico.

1986

Dr. Jeffrey Berry is assistant professor of English at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich. • Violinist Davis Brooks is a member of the New York Chamber Symphony, the Brooklyn Philharmonic and Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra at Lincoln Center. • Shain Cuber is attending medical school in Tel Aviv. • Steve Edward Hartman is assistant professor of anatomy at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. • Roslynn Levitt is engaged to be married to Peter Mertens. • Gwendoln Mok, pianist, is a member of the Casa Verde Trio, formerly trio-in-residence at Stony Brook. The trio is winner of the 1983 Young Musicians' Auditions of Artists International. • Vicki D. Nolan is account executive at WMHT Educational Telecommunications, Inc., Schenectady, N.Y. • Anne Joan Palma is involved with the New York State Home Economics Association. • Daniel J. Rieber is pursuing a doctorate in psychology at City University of New York. • Sharon

Author Davis Takes to the Silver Screen

Bart Davis, '71, is a leading author for Bantam Books and has written five successful novels, all released internationally and translated into other languages.

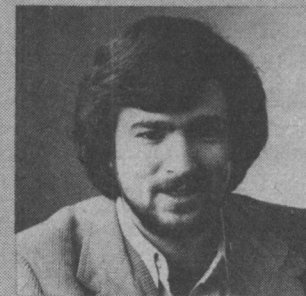
Sales from *Blind Prophet*, *Take-over*, *Full Fathom Five*, and *A Conspiracy of Eagles*, have exceeded half a million copies.

He is the co-writer of the movie *Love Or Money*. He calls the movie a departure, because most of his novels are hi-tech thrillers about global politics.

Davis also has had numerous articles published in *Newsday*, *American Baby*, and *Media Methods*, and completed work on a home video, *Baby Alive — Childhood Injury Prevention and Treatment*.

His fifth novel, *The Doomsday Exercise*, will be released this Christmas.

He was born in New York and received a bachelor's degree in English in '71 and a master's degree in social work in '76 from Stony Brook.



Sadownick is a social studies teacher at Floral Park Memorial High School. • Second Lt. John A. Scott was awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator following graduation from United States Air Force Navigator Training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

1987

Douglas Ashinsky practices general internal medicine with Dr. Harris Vernick, Westfield. • Donna Castle is a resident at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center's Dental Unit. • Mark D. Knoll has his latest research project published in the journal *the Functional Orthodontist*. The title of his study is *A Comparison of Dentoskeletal Changes with Normal Growth and Functional Appliance Treatment in Identical Twins*. • Rachel Lin is a doctoral candidate in nursing/gerontology with plans to become a practicing psychotherapist. She is a 1988 Scholarship Award Winner for Outstanding Achievement by the 100 Black Women of Long Island. • Christopher Whitbeck, a Mackey School 6th grade science teacher has been nominated the "Sallie Mae" award for outstanding first-year teachers. • Linda Zeligman, a psychotherapist, has opened her office, Counseling Services, in East Rockaway, N.Y.

1988

Howard "Eddy" Gale has been accepted to the Scholl School of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. • Karen Persichilli has been accepted to the advanced standing master's program in social work at Columbia University. • Cathy Appuzzo has been accepted to the Georgetown School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

LIFE TRANSITIONS

Marriages: Nov. 1987: Alan P. Bloomfield '75 and Andrea Royce Wrubel. • Nov. 1987: Jody Kaplan '82 and Mark Greenbaum. • Feb. 1988: Brian David Kleinberg '82 and Rosalind Carol Rossi. • Nov. 1987: Kathleen Theresa Reynolds '82 and Robert Gregory Gaden. • Nov. 1987: Gwendolynne J. Chin '85 and Keith S. Elmslie. • Sept. 1987: Diane Mary Fleming '85 and Edward Ray Beadle

Births: Jan. 1988: Michael Nathan, born to Marilyn (Schorr) Feldheim '69 and Steve. Nov. 1987: Matthew Joseph, born to Patricia (McManus) Hannon '72 and Martin. Feb. 1988: Paul Thomas, born to Marjorie (Tiedemann) Hickman '75 and Peter Hickman '76. Feb. 1988: Victoria Hope, born to Melody (Lesser) Riess '76 and Charles Riess '76. Feb. 1988: Edward Andrew, born to Philomena (Campana) Grodin '77 and Curtis Grodin '77. Oct. 1987: Sean Edward, born to Andy Peterson '77. Sept. 1987: Jessica, born to Diane Marra '78 and Tom Williams. April 1987: Alana Sara, born to Joyce (Zeitlin) Leider '80 and Donald. Jan. 1988: Robert Daniel, born to Robert Schilling '81 and Leslie. Feb. 1988: David Michael, born to Regina R. Henn '84. May 1987: Andrew Jeffrey Lawrence, born to Robert Lawrence '66 and Toni.

Deaths: Edwin R. Wood '72 died February 1988. He was an instructor at the Seaford School, N.Y.

Homecoming 1988

Welcome back to the biggest Homecoming/FallFest ever at SUSB. We've planned a weekend filled with events that will appeal to everyone.

The day starts off with registration, coffee, and pastries in the lobby of the administration building at 9 a.m. Walk outside and you'll see the colorful floats and new pep band which will kick off our parade from the Fine Arts Circle. Grab a spot along the parade route to catch a glimpse of the parade as it winds its way through G and H quads to the football field.

You can spend the weekend reunioning with former classmates. You'll have the opportunity of being part of the Student Polity's FallFest — filled with clowns, carnival rides, concerts, and a crafts fair to delight both adults and children.

You will be greeted by the fantastic smell of a barbecue. You can share memories and meet old friends under a bright yellow and white tent we have set aside for alumni.

Come cheer on our football team as they take on Fordham University. There's plenty of seating in our new football stands. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

At halftime we will be crowning the 1988-1989 Homecoming King and Queen, now becoming a tradition in its fifth year. The crown will be presented

by University President Dr. John Marburger.

At 5 p.m. we will be presenting this year's Distinguished Alumnus Award at a Century Club reception honoring alumni donors in the University Alliance. The reception will be held in the Faculty Club in the Graduate Chemistry Building.

During the day you will have the opportunity to tour both the main campus and University Hospital.

Saturday evening, put on your dancing shoes at the all-alumni dinner dance. "D. J. Starz" will be playing music of the 60s and 70s in the renovated lower level of Roth Quad Cafeteria in honor of the classes of 1972, 1973 and 1983.

Sunday morning you will complete your weekend at an under-the-tent pancake breakfast prepared and served by some of your favorite faculty and administrators. We've invited President and Mrs. Marburger, Elof Carlson, Paul Chase, Paul Edelson, Frank Erk, Norm Goodman, Aldona Jonaitis, Sam Kornhauser, Tom Liao, Frank Myers, Les Paldy, Fred Preston, Howard Scarrow, Sam Taube, John Truxal, and more to "flip" pancakes on Sunday morning. It's going to be a great weekend. We look forward to your return to SUSB.

Welcome back to Stony Brook this fall.

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 21, 1988

- 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. **Carnival and Midway**
Sponsored by Student Polity (north of athletic field)
- 4:30 p.m. **Barbecue with entertainment** (field near running track)
For students and staff and alumni.
- 7:00 p.m. **Bonfire and Pep Rally**
- 8:00 p.m. **"Cloud Nine"** — Theatre II Special alumni discounts, contact Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 632-7230
- 9:00 p.m. **Concert, Gym** — TBA (Sponsored by Student Polity)
- 11:00 p.m. **Outdoor Movie** — TBA (Sponsored by Student Polity)

Saturday, October 22, 1988

- 9:00 a.m. **Registration, Coffee and Pastries** — Administration Building
- 10:00 a.m. **Campus Tours** — Administration Building
- 10:30 a.m. **Homecoming Parade** from Fine Arts Circle.
Routed through G & H Quads to football field.
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Crafts Fair** — Running Track Field
- 11:30 a.m. **Alumni Barbecue** — East end of football field, near score board.
- 11:30 a.m. **Women's Soccer Stony Brook vs. Cortland** — Soccer Field
- 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. **Carnival and Midway**
- 1:00 p.m. **Football game Stony Brook vs. Fordham**
- 3:00 p.m. **Hospital Tour** — Hospital Lobby Level Five
- 3:30 p.m. **Class of 1978** — College of Engineering and Applied Science Reunion.
Light Engineering Building Lobby
- 3:30 p.m. **Economics Alumni Reunion** — Contact William Dawes at (516) 632-7540
- 4:00 p.m. **After the Game Concert** — Show Mobile near crafts fair
- 5:00 p.m. **Distinguished Alumnus Award Presentation and Century Club Reception**
University Club
- 7:00 p.m. **All Alumni Dinner Dance "D.J. Starz"**, music of the 60s and 70s
Roth Quad Cafeteria, lower level. In honor of classes of 1972, 1973 and 1983
- 8:00 p.m. **Berlin Symphony Orchestra** — Fine Arts Center
- 8:00 p.m. **"Cloud Nine"** — Theatre II
Special alumni discounts
Contact Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 632-7230

Sunday, October 23, 1988

- 10:00 a.m. **Under-The-Tent Alumni/Student Pancake Breakfast**
Running track
- 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. **Carnival and Midway**

Homecoming Registration Form

I/we will be attending the following events:
(Please indicate # attending)

Friday, October 21, 1988

- Carnival & Midway Adults ___ Children ___
Barbecue with entertainment Adults ___ Children ___
\$5/adults — \$3/children under 12
Bonfire and Pep Rally Adults ___ Children ___

"Cloud Nine" Theatre II Special alumni discounts, contact Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 632-7230

- Concert, Gym — TBA Adults ___ Children ___
Outdoor Movie — TBA Adults ___ Children ___
Call Polity Ticket Office, (516) 632-6464

Saturday, October 22, 1988

- Registration and Coffee Adults ___ Children ___
Campus Tours Adults ___ Children ___
Homecoming Parade Adults ___ Children ___
Crafts Fair Adults ___ Children ___
Under-The-Tent Barbecue Adults ___ Children ___
\$10/adult — \$5/children under 12
Carnival and Midway Adults ___ Children ___
Football Game
Stony Brook vs. Fordham Adults ___ Children ___
Hospital Tour * Adults ___ Children ___
'78 College Reunion Adults ___ Children ___
After the Game Concert Adults ___ Children ___
All Alumni Dinner Dance * Adults ___ Children ___
\$25/adult

Opening Night — Fine Arts Center
Berlin Symphony Orchestra
"Cloud Nine" Theatre II
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Sunday, October 23, 1988

- Pancake Breakfast Adults ___ Children ___
\$4/adult — \$2/children under 12
Carnival and Midway Adults ___ Children ___

* At printing, we are attempting to arrange for babysitting services. Please call Alumni Office for more information.

Name: _____

SS#: _____ Class Year: _____

Home Address: _____

Business Address: _____

Phone: _____

Home: _____ Business: _____

Guests:
Name (adult) _____ Name/Age (children) _____

(Please indicate class year next to name if guest is an alum)
Enclosed please find payment for ___ Adults ___ Children
Total Amount: \$ _____
Make checks payable to **Stony Brook Alumni Association**
Registration Deadline — Friday, October 14, 1988
NO REFUNDS AFTER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988
Please detach registration form and mail with your payment to:
Alumni Office, SUNY at Stony Brook, Administration Building, Room 330, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.
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