

FALL 1989

STONY BROOK



**All the
World's
A Stage**

*Stony Brook
theatre arts
students utilize
the skills of the
stage in all
aspects of life.
See page 6.*

The Alumni Periodical of the University at Stony Brook

Subject to Change

Reviving the Art of the House Call

The first time Robert Schwartz, an assistant professor of family medicine and an associate director of University Hospital's residency program visited John Antes' home, he took a look into the medicine cabinet. "He found about 40 different medicine bottles," Antes recalled. "And he told me to throw them all out."

Antes, age 84, is among dozens of patients who are visited at home by doctors in the Department of Family Medicine.

Through this new program, faculty members who have been making house calls for years are training third-year medical students and medical residents in the art of home visits. Each Friday morning, a medical team—including a resident, a nurse and an attending physician—visits elderly patients who can't make it to the hospital's family medicine clinic.

"Our goal is to show residents how to make house calls a reasonable and practical part of their training," said Dr. Schwartz, who has been making house calls since 1981.

By visiting elderly patients in their homes, Dr. Schwartz can see how they live and whether they need certain services. He checks for things like loose rugs or grab bars in the bathroom. He peeks into medicine cabinets to make sure patients are using the proper drugs. He also checks for emergency numbers on the refrigerator.

Roxanne Fahrenwald, assistant professor of family medicine and director of the outpatient clinic, said some patients have such difficulty traveling to the clinic, they are not their usual selves by the time they arrive.

"You get a better picture of what they're like in their own home," she said.

Dr. Fahrenwald recalled an elderly woman whom she noticed was losing weight. After visiting the woman's home, she discovered a problem; the woman had trouble cooking because she couldn't fit her walker into her tiny kitchen. Dr. Fahrenwald solved the dilemma by having hand rails installed and low shelves built so the woman could reach her pots and pans.

Jeffrey Trilling, assistant professor of family medicine and director of undergraduate education for the Department of Family Medicine, said treatment can sometimes be very simple.

He told the story of an 86-year-old woman with severe arthritis who had confined herself to her bed because she was afraid of falling. When Dr. Trilling visited her he found she was afraid to get out of bed because the linoleum floors were slippery and the stockings she wore made it even more treacherous. His prescription: a pair of sneakers.

"Home visits allow you to look at a patient more holistically," Dr. Trilling said. "It gives you a flavor for what's going on."



Robert Schwartz, left, tends to the needs of Vera Seely, one of the many area patients who benefit from University Hospital's house call program. Donna Meltzer, right, a medical fellow, accompanied Dr. Schwartz on this visit.

U N D E R

T H E

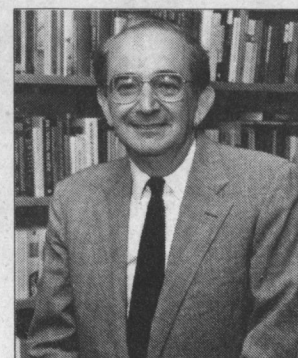
B R I D G E

Edelstein Appointed Provost

Tilden G. Edelstein, dean of Rutgers Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has been named provost and academic vice president. He succeeds Jerry Schubel, who returned to his former position as dean and director of USB's Marine Sciences Research Center.

Edelstein's career at Rutgers spanned 22 years and has included seven years of service as chair of the history department and three years as associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences prior to his appointment as dean.

The author and editor of several books, essays and reviews, he has presented numerous scholarly papers on subjects ranging from 19th-century women's history to race relations. He has written extensively on Afro-American history and is working on a book of essays on race and gender. He is an expert in American history, particularly as it relates to the Civil War and Reconstruction, American studies, Afro-American history, 19th-century women's history and race and ethnicity.

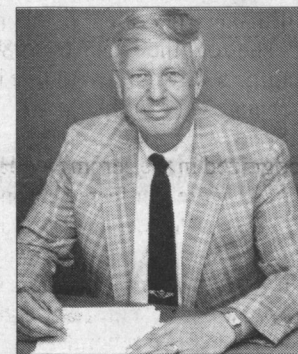


Tilden G. Edelstein

Snoreck Named VP for Campus Services

Harry P. Snoreck, former assistant vice president for facilities and services at West Virginia University, has been appointed vice president for campus services.

In the newly structured position, he will be responsible for all plant operations for the academic and health care facilities on main campus and the Health Sciences Center, facilities engineering, vehicle maintenance, transportation services, purchasing, mail distribution, central stores and warehousing, central receiving, printing services, contract administration, auxiliary services and all Human Resources services for USB's 7,200 employees. Approximately 750 employees, including three assistant vice presidents, are assigned to the area, which has an annual budget of almost \$34 million.



Harry P. Snoreck

Facility Supports Emerging Local Companies

Through a planned not-for-profit corporation, the university is negotiating with C.O.L. Properties, developers of a high-technology park under construction near the campus, to operate an "incubator facility" for fledgling high-tech companies near campus.

The million-square-foot industrial and office park is under construction in East Setauket, less than two miles from the university, and is about one-third completed. It is located near USB, say the developers, to allow companies to form collaborations with university researchers.

For the university, the park—known as the Stony Brook Technology Center—could provide a place for companies that get their start with help from such on-campus resources as the university's Center for Advanced Technology in Medical Biotechnology, School of Engineering, Health Sciences Center, W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, and the Harriman School's Small Business Development Center. To house such companies, USB provides temporary incubator space in its Life Sciences Building, and is seeking state funding for a permanent incubator on campus that would provide laboratory space and support services.

However, the new Technology Center would provide facilities for companies once they have moved beyond the initial founding phase. Toward that end, the Stony Brook

continued on page 10

Stony Brook Alumni Association

Catherine J. Minuse, President
Earle Weprin, 1st Vice President
Jackie Zuckerman, 2nd Vice President
Fern Cohen, Secretary
Joseph Buscareno, Treasurer
Ann G. Begam, Executive Director

Steve Bernardini
Bill Camarda
Sheldon Cohen
Jacqueline Delaney
James F.X. Doyle
Susan Herschkowitz
Grace Lee
Marcos Lopez

Frank Maresca
William Nelson
Thore Omholt
William Hall Prince
David Rokoff
Gerard Savage
Jay Schoenfeld
Barry Seidel

Stony Brook (UPS-715-480) is published three times a year by the Office of University Affairs, The University at Stony Brook. Second class postage paid at Stony Brook, NY. Send address changes to *Stony Brook*, 330 Administration Building, The University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604. Copyright 1989. Reprint permission on request. Vol. 3, No. 2.

Editorial and Administrative Offices: Office of Public Relations and Creative Services, 317 Administration Building, The University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605.

Editor-in-Chief: Dan Forbush
Managing Editor: Mark Owczarski
Design Director: Tom Giacalone
Director of Publications: Patricia Foster
Publications Editor: Christine Foley

'Maybe Stony Brook Is the Real World . . .'

Historian Joan Wallach Scott shares an unorthodox view with graduates at USB's 29th commencement

Some 4,000 USB students received degrees last May in an outdoor ceremony which drew thousands of parents, relatives and friends.

Gray skies brought an early morning shower, but cleared in time for the 10:30 a.m. procession to step onto the athletic field. The platform party was led by the Saffron Kilts, a Long Island piper band. Carrying bright red banners denoting their area of study, the candidates for degrees marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the Long Island Brass Guild, a group composed of USB alumni.

In her commencement address, historian Joan Wallach Scott—who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree—suggested the notion that universities stand apart from reality is "outdated and irrelevant." Universities, she said, "have changed from overwhelmingly elite institutions into diversified and democratic institutions," bringing with them the "real" problems of society.

"If you think about it, many of you come from far less diverse places than this university and you'll probably go back to similar places. . . There might even be something to the idea that Stony Brook has been more 'real' than where you came from or where you're headed, more real in the sense that you had, at least once in a while, to deal with a tense, sometimes conflicted, but always diverse world," she said.

"Maybe thinking about Stony Brook as a 'real world' will make you critical of the next 'real world' you live in," she told the Class of 1989. "Maybe it will let you imagine a way not just to live in that material world, but to change it."

Scott was one of three distinguished educators recognized in the ceremony. Honorary doctor of science degrees were conferred upon Martinus J.G. Veltman, the John McArthur Professor of Physics at the University of Michigan, and upon Karl K. Turekian, the Benjamin Silliman Professor of Geology and Geophysics at Yale and one of the nation's most distinguished geochemists.

The Ward Melville Valedictorian Award, Stony Brook's most distinguished undergraduate honor, was awarded to Dina Sbera of Mahopac Falls, N.Y. The award is given to the graduating senior who has attained the most outstanding academic record during their four years at the university. Daniel Burt, of West Babylon, N.Y., was selected as student speaker for the commencement ceremony.



Joan Wallach Scott



ED BRIDGES

INSIDE STONY BROOK

4 *Harvey Daniels*

Destination 2015 A.D.

Now 30 years old, Stony Brook has unveiled a progressive Master Plan—one that outlines campus growth over the next 25 years.

6 *Tamar Asedo Sherman*

All The World's a Stage

Although Stony Brook's Department of Theatre Arts has produced its share of stars, many students are finding that this program can help them excel in other careers besides acting.

8 *Sue Risoli*

Euclid and Pythagoras in Today's World

Stony Brook's mathematics faculty, considered to be among the world's finest, are making an impact on today's dilemmas.

12

An Evening of Flappers, the Charleston and Bathtub Gin

Television personality Dick Cavett hosted a "Roaring Twenties" fundraiser to support Lyme disease research at University Hospital.

16

Fore!

The Stony Brook Foundation golf and tennis tournament scores major success in raising funds for scholarships.

DEPARTMENTS

1

Subject to Change

Reviving the Lost Art of the House Call

1

Under the Bridge

11

Connections

New Leadership to Direct the Alumni Association

14

The Stony Brook Foundation salutes the Staller family for contributions in the performing arts.

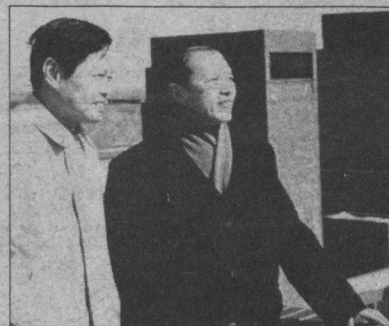
17

Here's Mud in Your Eye!

The Student Alumni Chapter's "Oozeball" tournament has become one of the most popular student activities.

COVER PHOTO BY ED BRIDGES





AFTER A THIRTY YEAR VOYAGE, STONY BROOK

by Harvey Daniels

It's the year 2015. Having graduated from Stony Brook in 1990, you've returned to campus for your 25th reunion.

Imagine:

- walking from the Administration Building to the Science Quad along a broad grassy mall;
- browsing through shops and boutiques under "the Bridge" (you know, over by the "old" SB Union);
- leaving the lacrosse stadium with 12,000 other Patriots fans, exultant over Stony Brook's defense of its national title.

S

tony Brook faculty, staff, students and alumni are getting their first glimpse of preliminary concepts proposed by architects who are developing a 25-year master plan for the university.

Associate Provost Benjamin Walcott, who chairs a campus advisory committee working with the architects, has also worked with a 14-member panel of community representatives who have been providing formal input to the

process since last fall. This panel, the "Citizens Advisory Council on Campus Master Planning" was appointed by the Stony Brook Council and is chaired by Vincent Donnelly, former planner for the Town of Brookhaven.

Buildings in need of rehabilitation, a lack of parking and an inefficient road system are just a few of the challenges that the Stony Brook campus presents to Perkins & Will, the architectural firm working with the university on the project.

Although the architects propose sites for several new buildings—such as a new art gallery and office building, an additional building for Life Sciences and an ambulatory care center in University Hospital—their focus is "less on expansion than on improvements to make the existing campus work better," said Walcott.

For the past year, Perkins & Will have studied traffic flows, pedestrian patterns, signage and a long list of other factors that ultimately determine how the campus functions. "We are at the stage now of soliciting comments and testing solutions," Walcott added.

Although the university's yearly budget rests in the hands of the New York State Legislature, the long-range prospects for implementing major aspects of the master plan are favorable, noted President John H. Marburger.

"The legislature sent a message with this year's budget bill that they want to develop strength in the SUNY system, not diminish it," he said. "The governor's actions, moreover, are directed not toward a downsizing of the system, but toward management initiatives he feels will strengthen SUNY. Our work on the master plan reflects

Harvey Daniels is a freelance writer who writes on Long Island issues.

both a basic confidence regarding the future and a commitment to continue building a strong university for Long Island and the state."

In addition to financial support, the legislature has enacted legislation that makes it possible to use private funds in capital projects. For example, the legislature has acted specifically to allow the university to use private funds in developing a proposed hotel and conference center.

Other projects that would draw on private funds are a proposed cogeneration plant—which would generate major savings in the university's utilities bill—and faculty and staff housing.

The architects aim to produce a final plan by the end of the summer. Following is a summary of their major recommendations—"none of which," Walcott emphasized, "are written in stone."

• **Academic Mall.** The university should regard as the central focus of the main campus the rectangular area defined by the Administration Building at one end and the Science Quad at the other. This area, designated the "Academic Mall," should be landscaped with grass and trees, and removable barriers should be placed around the perimeter to prevent unauthorized vehicular access. Landscaping of all adjacent areas should be oriented toward the Academic Mall.

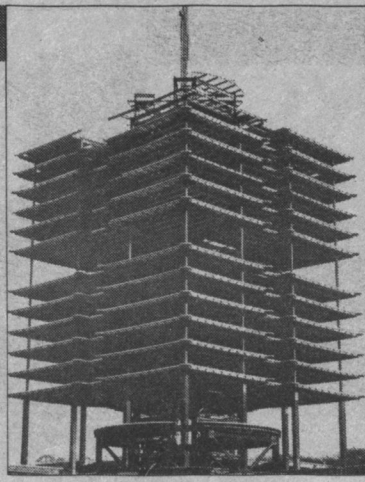
• **Central Hall Conversion.** Central Hall, located at the center of the main campus and a key terminus for students entering the campus by bus, should be converted into a student activities area with theatre, ballroom and dining facilities. Via an arch cutting through the converted building, students and visitors will have direct and immediate access to the Academic Mall. Parts of the current Stony Brook Union should be converted into offices for student services.

• **Addition to Old Chemistry.** The proximity of Old Chemistry, the Melville Library and the new student center make this an ideal nucleus for students attending evening programs. Additional classrooms and offices should be built in Old Chemistry to accommodate the building's expanded role.

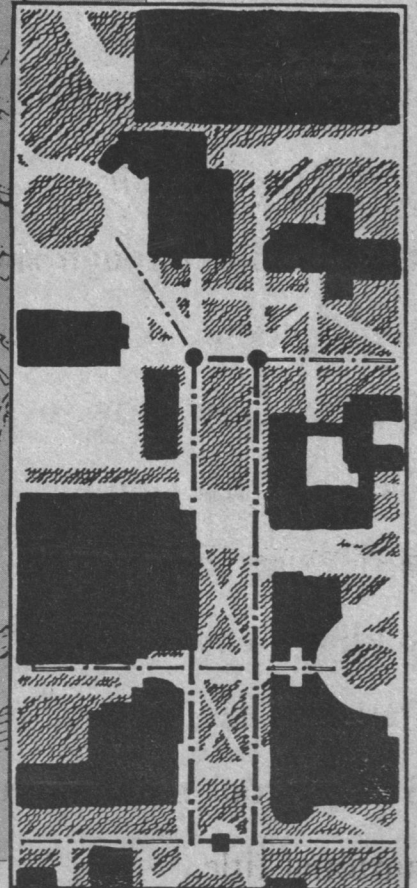
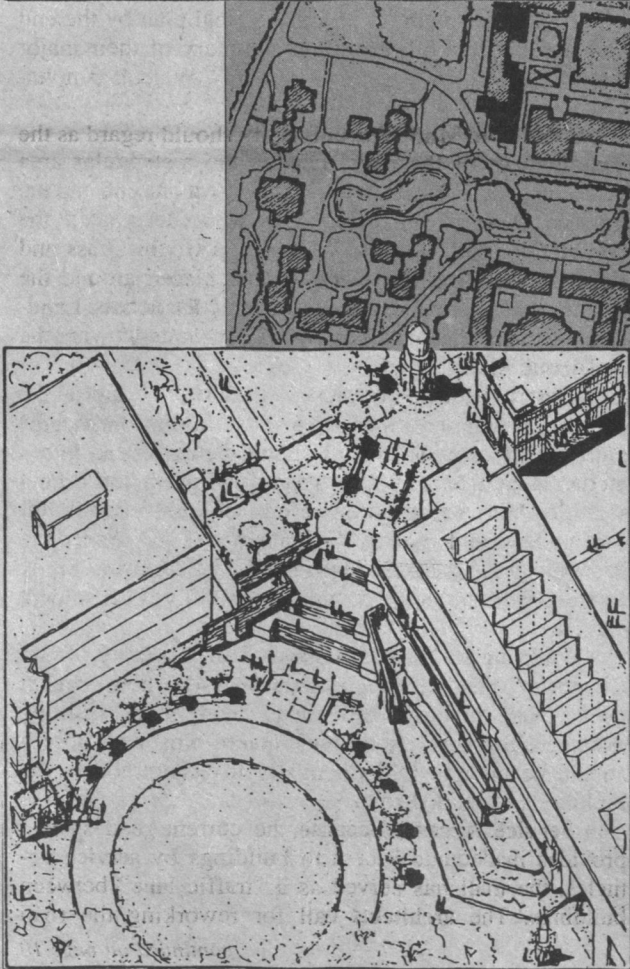
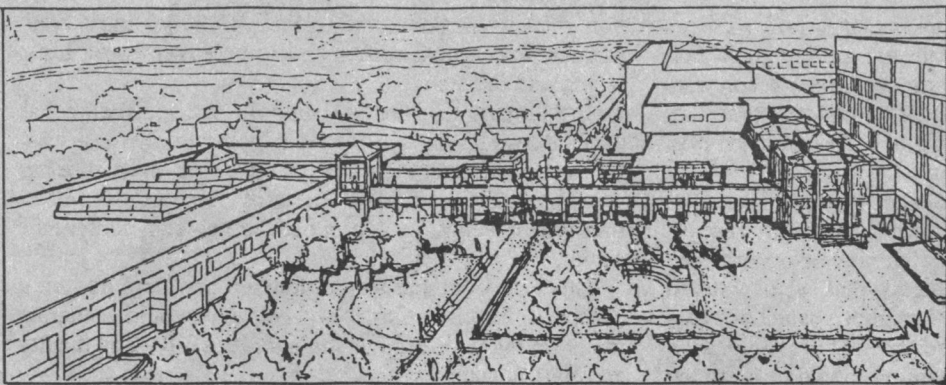
• **Service Access.** Because the current road system provides inadequate access to buildings by service vehicles, the mall has served as a "traffic lane" between buildings. The architects call for reworking the road

continued on page 10

DESTINATION



MAPS ITS ROUTE INTO THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY



Background: The master plan calls for several new buildings to be built. Black areas indicate the location of new buildings or additions to existing structures. Other features include the relocation of Center Drive and a new football/lacrosse stadium.

Foreground, clockwise from top: With Center Drive relocated, an "enclosed" bridge would house small shops; plans for a defined and beautified Academic Mall—the heart of the USB campus; the front stairway leading from the Staller Center circle to the Academic Mall.

2015 A.D.

All The World's A Stage

Theatre Arts students utilize the skills of the stage in all aspects of life



by Tamar Asedo Sherman

Nance Daniels '88, had never been on the stage before she transferred to Stony Brook from Ohio Wesleyan University to study playwrighting. The Dix Hills, N.Y. resident had been a journalism and English major, with no thoughts of acting in the plays she wanted to write.

"I kept getting cast in roles, so performance became my focus," said Daniels, who contends that she still wants to be a playwright—but who has gained acting experience along the way.

Like many students in the Department of Theatre Arts, Daniels had no intentions of becoming an actor, but she got caught up in the excitement and enthusiasm of the evolving department. Theatre arts courses are now flooded with students of all disciplines who want to improve their interpersonal and communication skills. Registration is soaring, with more than 1,000 students enrolled in theatre arts courses last year. The number of majors has doubled to 75 in the past year.

Courses in public speaking, film, video and audio narrative, and movement awareness, for example, appeal to students bound for careers in law, medicine, business, broadcasting and public relations, as well as those in theatre.

To handle the demand, three sections of "Acting I" are now offered, and "Acting Techniques for Public Speaking" is offered only for non-majors. "Introduction to Theatre 101," also for non-majors, provides an overview of the theatrical experience to more than 200 students each semester.

"It's a people-oriented department where students learn to be adept at dealing with the public, an important skill regardless of their chosen field," noted Farley Richmond, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Tamar Asedo Sherman is a senior writer in USB's Office of Public Relations.

"It's this family-like community that students find so attractive. This atmosphere is unique at Stony Brook."

"We give our students a sense of what they would have to do to succeed in any job," said Thomas Neumiller, who has been teaching acting and directing here since 1969.

The influx of non-majors provides an even broader experience for all students taking theatre arts courses. "They will run into different situations in life and will have to find ways to cooperate and collaborate with people they can't stand," said John Cameron, director of production.

"It's like being in an orchestra or playing sports," added Richmond. "You do your own thing, but within a framework. Theatre arts teaches discipline and cooperation." Students must put themselves and their work on the line for all to see and judge. "They quickly gain a perception of how this can be accomplished," Neumiller added.

They learn the meaning of the clichéd phrase, "The show must go on," Neumiller explained, "We come together every evening with a deadline of opening the show. Tickets are sold, the audience arrives and the curtain rises. The show had better be ready."

In accepting this responsibility, students work closely with faculty members. It is this "family-like community" that students find so attractive, said Richard Hucke, a theatre arts major from Medford, N.Y. who expects to graduate in January, 1990. "This atmosphere is unique at Stony Brook," he said.

Hucke attributes this phenomenon to Richmond, who has brought in many new faculty, and added an international flavor to the department. The theatre arts department is in the forefront of multi-cultural education, providing a forum for "East to meet West." An exchange with India is underway, with two performers of the ancient Sanskrit art of *kutiyattam* visiting the university for six months.

It is an art form that is alien to American audiences, one that requires intense concentration on the part of both performers and audience. The artists gave three performances of what is considered the oldest art form in the world on campus last summer as part of the Norstar Bank International Theatre Festival.

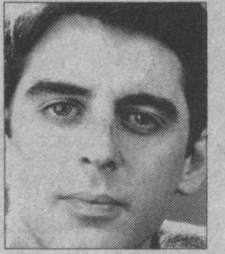
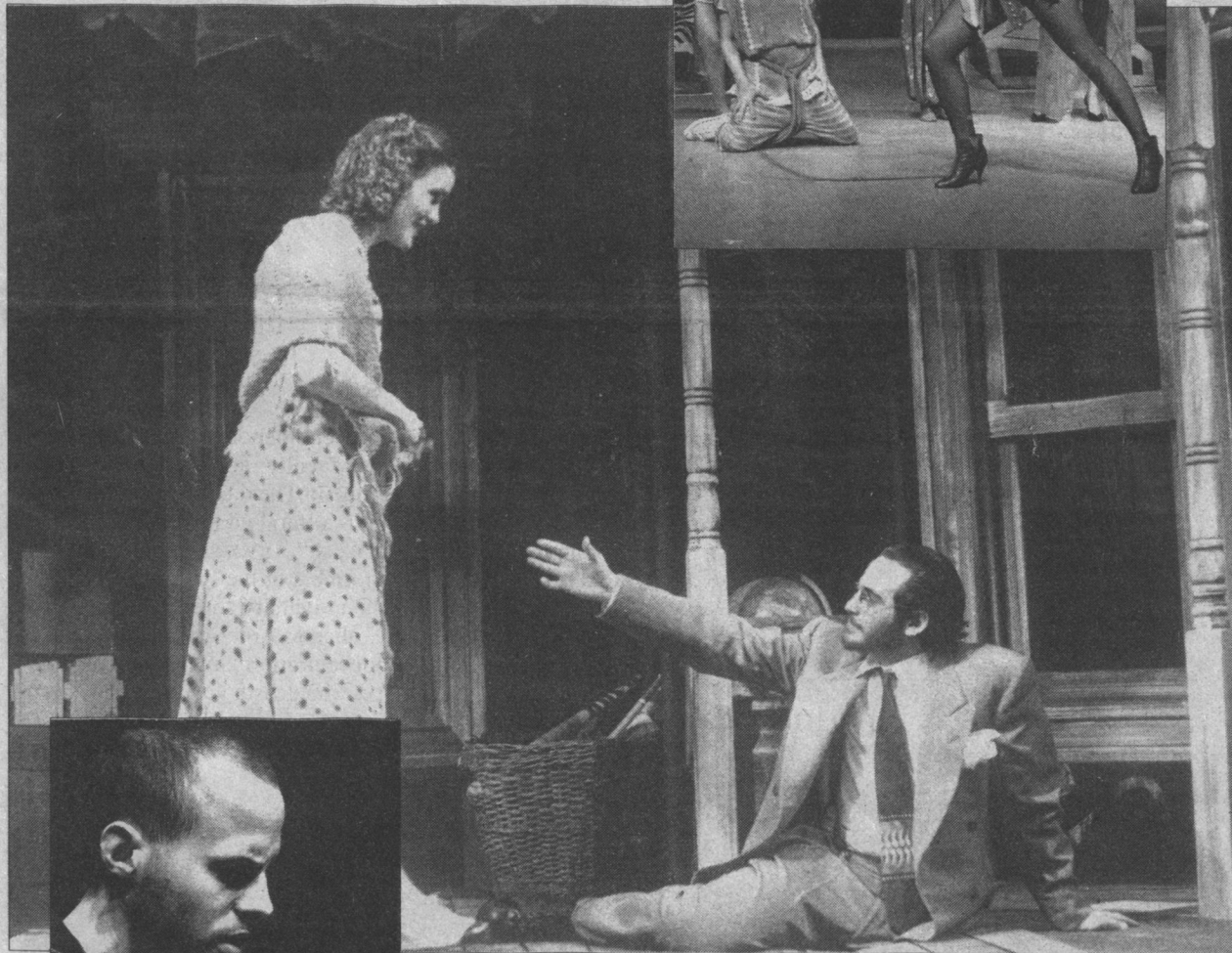
Undergraduate and graduate students are studying the stylized gestures and facial expressions that the Indian artists spend a lifetime perfecting. Demonstrations of this technique will be given by USB students in November in Theatre I.

"It's just this kind of new and daring endeavor that makes the theatre arts department an exciting place to be," said Jennifer Banta '90. "They're willing to try new things, to take chances. It's a growing, changing place—the department is very alive."

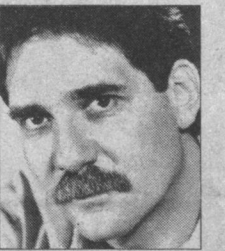
Pleased with the recognition his department has received, Richmond is quick to note that it's not easy being a theatre arts major. "Theatre arts is actually one of the toughest majors," he said. He compares the long hours spent by his students memorizing lines, building sets and rehearsing a production to the time put in by science majors on laboratory experiments.

The bachelor of arts degree offered at Stony Brook is a liberal arts, not a professional degree. It is designed for students to study a range of areas, such as design and technical theatre; playwrighting; acting and directing; or media, specifically radio, TV and film. The media minor is particularly attractive for students interested in careers in advertising, journalism or broadcasting.

But for those determined to reach the stage, a performance workshop run by faculty member Terri Gruszewski helps get those students started. Six juniors and seniors got their first paid, professional acting experience last year by performing at schools across Long Island. The group had



W. C. Roberts



Richard Masur



Morgan Margolis

Stars Shine From USB

Not all theatre arts graduates find their names up in lights, but Stony Brook does have a couple of stars to its credit. Actor William Converse Roberts '75 went on to earn his master of fine arts (M.F.A.) from Yale. Consistently employed as an actor since graduation, he won an Obie in May for his part in *Love's Labor's Lost*. He is best known for his role as the ex-husband in the ongoing TV show, "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd."

Richard Masur, who attended classes here in the early 1970s, has appeared on many TV soap operas as well as in numerous movies. He also played opposite Farah Fawcett in "The Burning Bed."

Fresh out of school, Morgan Margolis '88 landed three Miller beer commercials and appeared on an episode of "The Equalizer."

Stony Brook graduates are finding employment in other aspects of the theatre as well. For instance, there is Artie Masella '75 who directed *The Music Man* at Lincoln Center after working as an assistant to Broadway producer and director Hal Prince for 10 years. Masella staged a revival of *Candide* that opened at the New York City Opera in July, after staging a new opera there two years ago.

Other Stony Brook grads behind the scenes include: Alan Inkles '83 who is director of production at the Staller Center; John Morogiello '87 house manager at the Long Wharf Theatre in Connecticut; Victor LoGiudice '85 house manager of the 92nd St. YM-YWHA Concert Hall; and Rowan Wymark '88 the department's first M.F.A., is literary manager of the Alley Theatre in Houston.

Martha Banta, degree pending, is assistant production manager of the New York City Opera. She formed the East Village Theatre Company together with three Stony Brook friends, Linda Shirey '88 Deirdre Hanbury '88 and Tyrone Henderson '86. They have survived for a year and a half, working day jobs to keep the theatre company going.

Cheryl Mintz '84 went on to Yale before becoming stage manager of the off-Broadway production of Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca*. This summer she was stage manager at the Williamstown Summer Theatre Festival.

Making a career as an actor requires perseverance. "You have to get used to personal rejection," notes Thomas Neumiller, professor of theatre arts. For some, it pays off, as it did for Dorothy Cantwell '75 who was working as secretary to the producer of *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* on Broadway when she was asked to audition for the part of the wide-eyed ingenue. She got it.

prepared selections from Shakespeare for high school students and a sampling of Aesop's Fables for elementary grades. Successful in its first season, the workshop has since hired Daniels to expand its bookings in area schools for this year.

Enthusiasm generated by theatre arts students has led to the formation of an undergraduate student organization which arranges social activities and special projects. Plans for this year include regular impromptu readings to raise money to send each other to auditions; organizing an AIDS education project; developing internships for a couple of students to work with "at-risk" minority students at area high schools; and raising money for a 25th anniversary party for faithful subscribers.

Stony Brook Theatre, the performing arm of the department, is also embarking on a fundraising campaign to expand the scope of its productions by bringing in guest

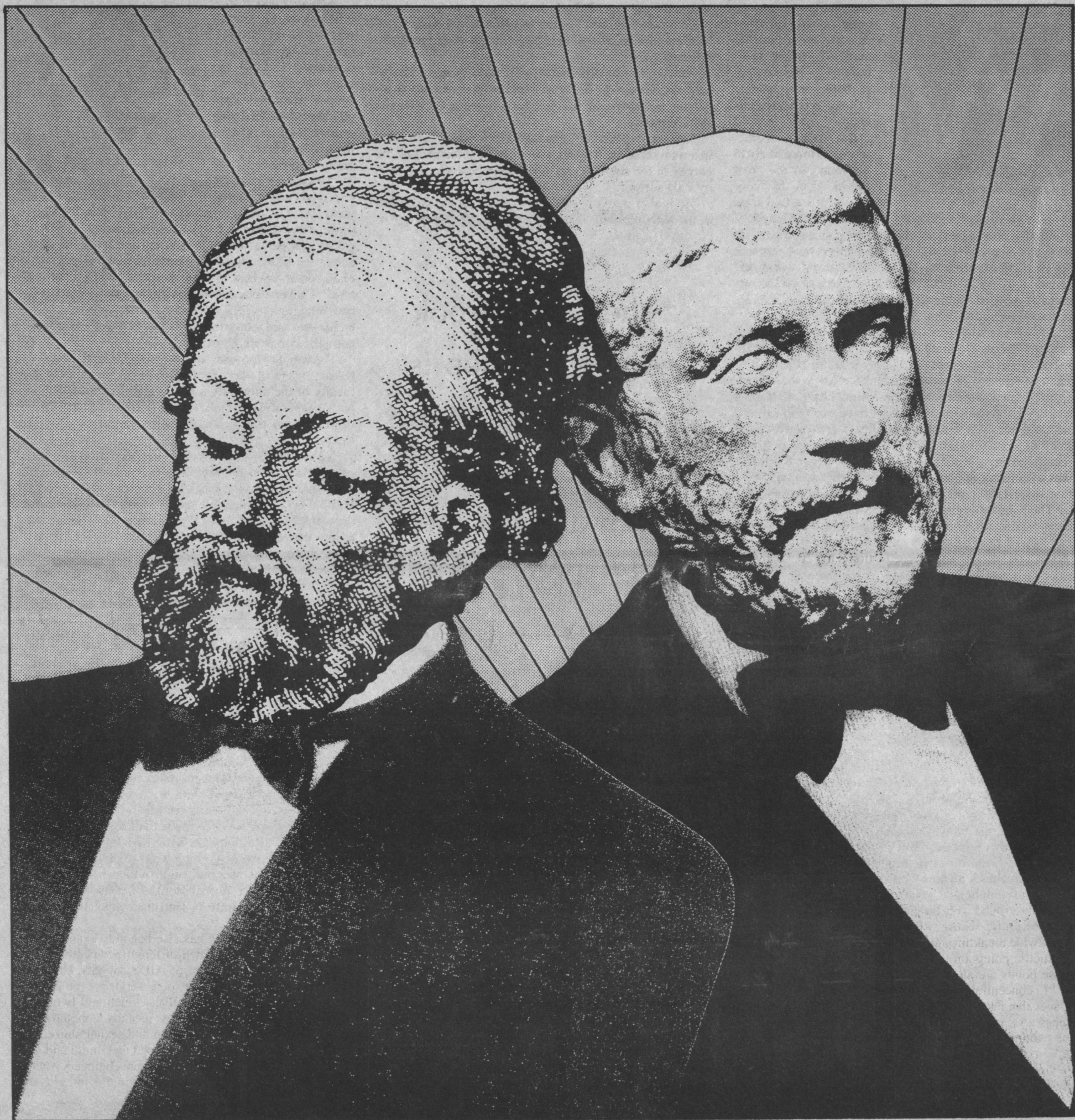
artists, designers, actors and directors, and by developing new programs. Anyone who donates \$1,000 will be designated an "angel" and have his or her name mounted on a plaque in the Staller Center lobby.

Playing to sold-out audiences last season, Stony Brook Theatre anticipates an even better season this year, Cameron said. Besides *Kutiyattam*, other productions scheduled this year are: *On the Verge*, a comedy by Eric Overmyer, in October; *The Only Song I Know*, world premiere of a play by Cameron, in December; *Curse of the Starving Class*, a drama by Sam Shepard, in February; *Clytemnestra*, American premiere of an adaptation by Tadashi Suzuki, in March; and *Taming of the Shrew*, a comedy by William Shakespeare, in May.

Season subscriptions are available by calling 632-7300 or writing to the Department of Theatre Arts, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-5450.

EUCLID AND PYTHAGORAS

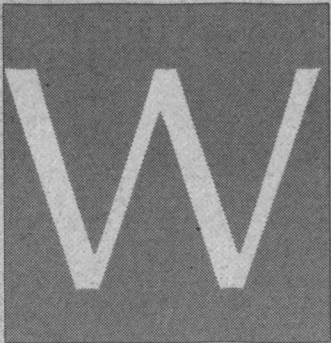
I N T O D A Y ' S W O R L D



TON GIACALONE

APPLYING ANCIENT TOOLS TO MODERN DILEMMAS,
STONY BROOK'S MATHEMATICIANS ARE MAKING AN
IMPACT ON EVERYDAY LIFE

by Sue Risoli



hat images come to mind when someone says the word "mathematics"? Arcane symbols on a blackboard, perhaps, or memories of long-ago math anxiety.

But today's mathematics is more likely to be found in the "real world" than the ivory tower. It's a tool used

to solve societal problems from determining the length of a patient's hospital stay to advising the phone company on how to route calls. Even the most theoretical research reflects and explains the laws of the natural world surrounding us. As James Glimm, USB's chair of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, puts it, "Life is a wellspring for mathematics."

Efforts to plumb that wellspring are at an all-time high at Stony Brook. Building upon foundations already established by the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, the university recruited Glimm and John Milnor. Milnor, leading professor and director of the university's recently created Institute for Mathematical Sciences, arrived from the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. He is recognized as a leader in mathematics research. Glimm was a professor at New York University's Courant Institute since 1980, and expert in mathematical modeling.

Their appointments augment Stony Brook's already considerable strengths. The Associated Research Council has ranked Stony Brook's math departments in the nation's top 20. Last year, three students in the Department of Mathematics held Sloan Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships, an honor "indicative of the exemplary quality of our students and our Ph.D. program," says chair Irwin Kra.



James Glimm

And, notes Kra, USB has attracted international acclaim for its research in geometry. "The Stony Brook geometry group is considered to be the strongest," he says. "Students from all over the world apply to study geometry with our faculty."

Granted, the caliber of USB's students and faculty draws worldwide interest. But the very nature of geometry itself, says Department of Mathematics professor Dusa McDuff, makes it an area worthy of attention. "Though it can sound complicated, geometry can be applied to almost anything around you because it's the study of spaces," says McDuff, whose work has contributed to recent worldwide breakthroughs in the field. "A ball of yarn has geometric points on it, but it's difficult to study because those points are all messed up—they're not regular.

"I concentrate on symplectic manifolds—regular spaces that have patterns," she added. "So my work produces a set of equations that can describe such things as the patterns of the planets as they revolve, or any kind of moving bodies."

Geometer Jeff Cheeger is studying the global properties of curved objects in many dimensions. "We're trying to understand the relationships between their curvature, topological properties—which don't change when an object is deformed continuously—and analytical properties, those which are governed by partial differential equations."



Dusa McDuff

Cheeger was a visiting professor at the In-

stitute for Advanced Study in Princeton twice, and was twice invited to address the International Congress of Mathematicians. He has held both Sloan and Guggenheim fellowships.

Moving among different areas in mathematics is Blaine Lawson. Though he has been working most recently in algebraic geometry, he has also been working on minimal surface theory.

Lawson explains, "If you take a closed wire and put it in a soap solution, it forms a film, by the principle that the energy in the solution makes it want to contract down to its least surface."

He is also studying foliations, an area of topology that deals with globally distorted spaces. "It comes up in

"The Stony Brook geometry group is considered to be the strongest. Students from all over the world apply to study geometry with our faculty."

studying the dynamics of flows," he says.

Lawson was awarded the LeRoy P. Steele Prize of the American Mathematical Society for Outstanding Published Mathematical Research and has addressed both the International Congress of Mathematicians and the International Congress of Mathematical Physics. Like Cheeger, he has been a Guggenheim and a Sloan fellow.

Marie-Louise Michelsohn is another advocate of an eclectic approach. "I've moved around a fair bit," she says. "One of the things I like about mathematics is the relationship of one area to another. You're always a student, always learning."

In the past, Michelsohn has used Dirac operators ("a kind of mapping") to develop methods "that allow one to attack problems that were previously done in *ad hoc* ways. We can now do them more easily," she continues, "and can solve new and different problems."

More recently, Michelsohn has worked on spaces of algebraic cycles. "This is patching together pieces of normal spaces of some dimensions. For instance, if you look at the skin of a sphere, a small piece looks small but still has the fundamental property of being bent around. However, you need more pieces to make it connect."

Detlef Gromoll's main interest is Riemannian geometry, "particularly in trying to understand the global structure of spaces under curvature constraints, or whose curvature is restricted," he explains. "I work mostly with non-negative curvature."

Sue Risoli is a senior writer in USB's Office of Public Relations.

Applied mathematics is also a strong component of Stony Brook's math efforts. Equations developed at USB are being used to solve industrial dilemmas. Faculty have consulted with a number of companies in an area known as operations research.

"Operations research tells you how to optimize activities of an organization," says Alan Tucker, a professor of applied mathematics and statistics. "Mathematics can guide you as to how to route trucks to make deliveries in the shortest amount of time, or can tell a phone company how to route thousands of calls per second." Tucker has consulted with American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) on how to teach problem-solving techniques and reasoning skills to employees who write complex computer programs.

Thomas Sexton uses mathematics to help hospitals reduce length of stays for their patients. Sexton, on the faculty of the university's W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Stony Brook's Department of Applied Mathematics.

"Hospitals used to be reimbursed according to what a patient's stay cost the hospital," he explains. "Now primary diagnosis is the basis for reimbursement and the hospital gets a flat fee. We plug variables such as patient demographics, severity of illness and prior medical conditions into equations that help hospitals manage patient stays more efficiently."

Sexton is conducting the study with Alan Leiken, associate professor in the Department of Allied Health Resources, and Arlene Nolan, research associate in the Harriman School's Health Services Research and Management Unit.

For the past two years, Sexton, working with Leiken and Nolan, has also examined hospital mortality rates for the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, and is extending the study to hospitals throughout New York State. In addition, he is beginning to seek ways to mathematically predict what the long-term effects of the AIDS virus will be.

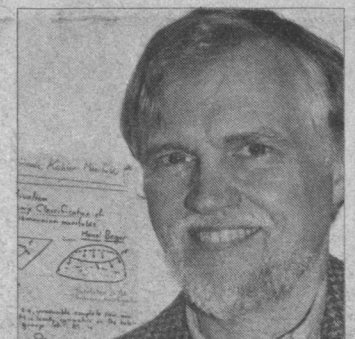
"In this case, we're working with variables like sexual practices, survival rates and length of time between infection and appearance of symptoms." Collaborating with him on the AIDS study is Harriman graduate student Jennifer Feinstein.

Professor Steve Finch has also begun to examine the effects of AIDS, but from a different perspective. His work will focus on children of AIDS patients, children who may require a number of social services even if they don't have the disease themselves. Finch and two colleagues at Columbia University recently concluded a statistical study on foster children and sexual abuse.

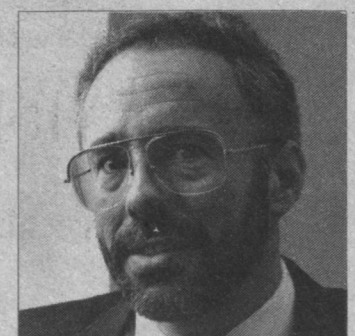
Mathematical solutions developed by Glimm and his co-workers may someday tell petroleum engineers where to find oil. "We can understand oil reservoirs in terms of locations of fluids and flow patterns," Glimm explains. "This information can be predicted through mathematical and computational models. That will lead to better engineering decisions about the recovery of oil."



John Milnor



Blaine Lawson



Thomas Sexton

continued from page 2

Foundation, the fundraising arm of the university, and the State University of New York's Research Foundation, which administers all research grants and contracts, will form a not-for-profit corporation. The corporation will enter into a contract with C.O.L. Properties to operate an incubator at the Technology Center.

It is expected that the corporation will be formed by Oct. 1, says Francis P. Hession, USB's manager for advanced technology. The new incubator would not replace the university's on-campus start-up facilities, he pointed out, but would serve as the next step for small companies as they expand.

"We envision a four-tier program," he continued. "Companies would grow first from basic science research conducted on campus. They would then move from the applied research incubator on campus, to a 'nursery'-type incubator off-site, to such commercially available properties as the Technology Center, Southgate University Park in Stony Brook or Flowerfield Industrial Park in St. James."

CuraTech, Inc., a biotechnology company that has developed a wound care product, has already moved into the Technology Center after "incubating" for a year in the university's Life Sciences Building. The company has grown from three scientists working in a laboratory on campus, to a 40-employee firm housed in 13,500 square feet of space at the Technology Center. CuraTech also operates 14 wound care clinics—staffed by 40 additional employees—around the country.

Floating May Treat Muscular Disorders

A clam-shaped fiberglass tank filled with warm salt water may prove beneficial to children with cerebral palsy and may help these youngsters learn to walk and move like their peers.

Physical therapists Patricia Ramo and Janice Sniffen of the School of Allied Health Professions are conducting a pilot project called R.E.S.T. (Reduced Environmental Stimulation Therapy), floating children with cerebral palsy for 20 minutes in a saturated Epsom salt solution.

Eight-year-old Diana Passarelli of Smithtown, who is unable to walk, was one of the first to use the flotation tank. Within seconds of her first float, the little girl's normally taut, high-pitched voice dropped and her enunciation became more distinct as her throat and neck muscles relaxed. After she was lifted from the tank, Diana could stretch out one of her normally bent legs and nearly accomplished the same with the other.

"We see a significant increase in flexibility without pain as compared to a half-hour of stretching by a therapist," said Ramo.

No one is drawing conclusions yet. "It looks promising," the researchers say. "It's a useful tool, but we have to be selective about who should use it." Ramo is quick to stress the results are temporary. "This is not a cure."

The researchers do not yet know the effects of regular, frequent floats. Ramo wants to explore what the optimum treatment might be, whether floats should become a regular part of the physical therapy program for children with cerebral palsy.

Lloyd E. Sargeant, 1926-1989

Lloyd E. Sargeant, who retired as assistant director of admissions in 1985, died June 14 after a long battle with cancer. He was 63.

Sargeant was recognized as a committed and innovative counselor and for his efforts to increase opportunities for minorities. He served as an important role model for Stony Brook students.

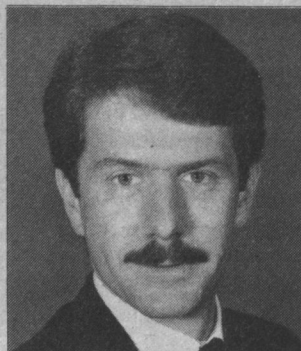
He was noted for his role in founding the SAINTS program (Scholarship Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students), an academic support group which has helped many non-traditional students acquire the skills and self-confidence needed to succeed in the university environment. The organization continues to display a strong vitality and *esprit de corps* and counts among its alumni many who have gone on to distinguished academic and professional careers.

In addition, Sargeant contributed significantly to university governance in the University Senate, on the Promotion Review Panel, and on the Professional Employees Governing Board. He served as president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association from 1980-82.

He also served for many years, beginning in 1968, as president of the International Art of Jazz, Inc., a non-profit organization headquartered on the USB campus committed to the preservation, presentation and promotion of jazz as "America's music."

New Associate Dean For Development

Stephen L. Tanne has joined USB in the newly created post of associate dean for development and alumni affairs in the School of Medicine. A Stony Brook alumnus, Dr. Tanne was on campus during the late 1970s while earning both his master's and doctorate degrees in English.



Stephen L. Tanne

With extensive experience in development work in the health field, Tanne will be organizing the first comprehensive fundraising and alumni programs at the School of Medicine and University Hospital. He comes to Stony Brook from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where he was a senior development officer.

"This new position will give us the opportunity to organize effective and targeted fundraising on a scale appropriate to our growing needs," said Jordan J. Cohen, dean of the School of Medicine.

Feder Named Director of Annual Giving

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



Miriam Feder

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

Destination 2015 A.D.

continued from page 4

system to improve access and redirect vehicles away from pedestrian traffic. For example, it is proposed that Center Drive be moved to the north of the Stony Brook Union Building and fieldhouse, eliminating the roadway that students currently must cross from the direction of the Melville Library and Staller Center for the Arts.

- **Parking.** Two parking garages should be built on main campus and two should be built at the Health Sciences Center. The many small lots adjacent to academic buildings on the main campus should be consolidated in larger lots further out from the interior, freeing up space for improved service, handicapped access and aesthetics. South 'P' lot should be landscaped and—as a security measure—a kiosk placed at its center to house a satellite office of Public Safety.

- **Athletic Facilities.** The gymnasium should be expanded to include an Olympic-sized swimming and diving pool, and a stadium for lacrosse and football—seating as many as 12,000—should be constructed.

- **"Front Door."** Signs and ornamental walls or gates should be placed at the north and south borders of the campus on Nicolls Road, reinforcing a sense of Stony Brook as a single campus. A traffic circle off the current main entrance should be built to improve the flow of cars in the vicinity of the Administration Building and Staller Center.

- **Housing and Buffers.** Student enrollments are projected to increase relatively slightly over the next 25 years, but additional construction is needed to house graduate students who currently live off campus.

To effectively recruit faculty and staff, moreover, the university must counter the high cost of living on Long Island by offering housing at reasonable prices. The architects propose that the university designate for such residential uses sites in the vicinity of South "P" lot, west of the Chapin Apartments and north of the Veterans Nursing Home, and near Kelly Quad in the northwest corner of the campus.

Noting that the buffer between the university and surrounding neighborhoods has deteriorated in several places, the architects recommend significantly enhancing the buffer around the entire perimeter. The architects also recommend building day care centers on both sides of Nicolls Road in those areas developed for residential use.

What's Happening at Stony Brook?

Currents keeps you in touch.

News and feature stories keep you up to date on issues affecting the university community.

You'll find in *Currents*, published monthly by Stony Brook's Office of Public Relations, the latest on research, new programs, faculty achievements and student activities.

You'll also stay up to date on more than 2,000 events that take place on the campus each year: speakers, conferences, films, performances in the arts, and more.



Yes, please send 10 issues of *Currents*. The enclosed check for \$4, payable to the University at Stony Brook, will cover postage and handling.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Send to: *Currents*, Office of Public Relations, 322 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0605.

New Leadership to Direct Stony Brook's Alumni Association

Nine new members were named to the Stony Brook Alumni Association's board of directors, thus instilling new energy to an already enthusiastic group.

New members assuming two-year terms include: Sheldon Cohen '77, assistant vice president for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; James F.X. Doyle '83, Supreme Court Justice in Hauppauge; Susan Herschkowitz '77, '78, a Washington, D.C. resident who directs and assists in international, state and local lobbying, political campaigns and educational projects; David Rokoff '68, partner in the law firm Lane and Altman in Boston; and Barry S. Seidel '78, currently in private general law practice in Forest Hills.

Those who will serve one-year terms include Steve Bernardini '82, a chiropractor in Nesconset; Jacqueline Delaney '86, '87, an operations services supervisor at Chubb and Son, Inc. on Long Island; Marcos Lopez '87, a registered representative for Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States in Philadelphia; and Jay Schoenfeld '79, who was recently appointed assistant to the commissioner in the Suffolk County Department of Real Estate.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new members," says Ann G. Begam, director of Alumni Affairs and executive director of the Alumni Association.

"They've expressed their desire to work hard for the association. They're enthusiastic about what lies ahead.

"I'm going to miss working with those members who just completed their terms," Begam added. "They accomplished a lot, and they worked well together. They had a real impact on the entire Stony Brook community."

An afternoon reception at the home of President and Mrs. John H. Marburger was held to honor those members of the board who concluded their terms. Leonard Spivak '64, a partner in the law firm Cahill, Cordon and Reindel; Leonard Steinbach '75, manager of the information center at SUNY Health Sciences Center at Brooklyn; and Jonathan Salant '76, Washington, D.C. bureau reporter at Newhouse News Service were recognized for their contributions and commitment to the university.

Also recognized were Joel Peskoff '79, manager of planning at the New York City Transit Authority; Hugh J.B. Cassidy '74, professor and consultant at the University College for Adults; Larry Roher '79, a self employed real estate consultant; and Al Alio '71, an educator in the Hauppauge school district.

A special award was presented to Mr. Cassidy and his wife, Betty, for their service as lay ministers at University Hospital,



New members of the board of directors include: Glenn Greenberg '91, president of the Student Alumni Chapter; Susan Herschkowitz '77, '78; Marcos Lopez '87; Jay Schoenfeld '79; Sheldon Cohen '76; Jacqueline Delaney '87; Steve Bernardini '82; Barry Seidel '78; and David Rokoff '68. Missing from the photo is James F.X. Doyle '83.

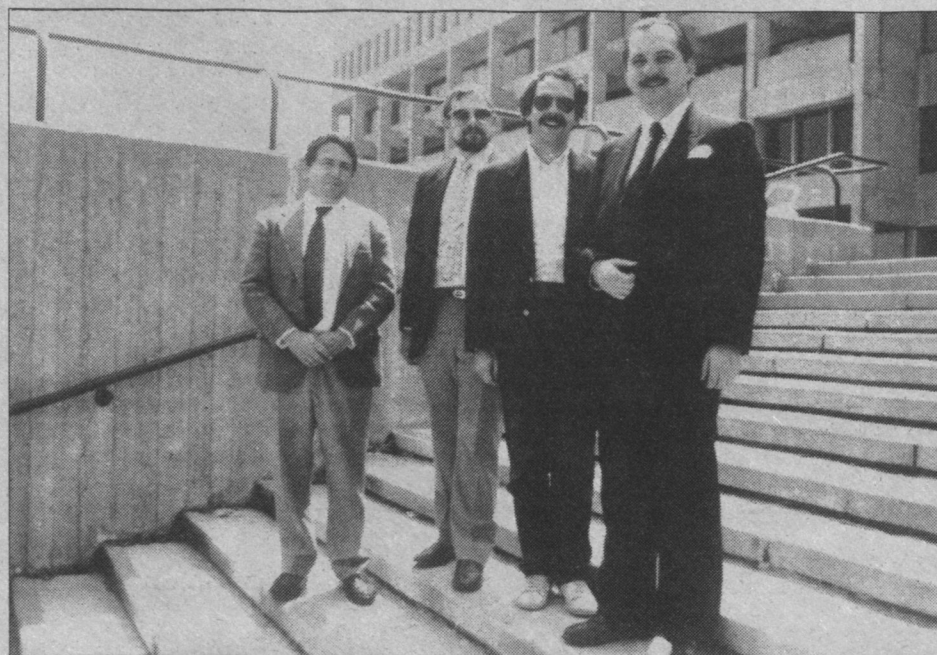
their work with the Hospital Auxiliary, as well as Mr. Cassidy's service on the board of the Stony Brook Alumni Association. Marburger presented the Cassidy's with a proclamation from Suffolk County Executive Patrick C. Halpin who declared June 10 to be "Joe and Betty Cassidy Day" in Suffolk County.

Five board members will return for another year of service. They include Fern Cohen '76, currently a sales assistant for

Garuda Indonesia; Catherine Minuse '72, a lawyer who represents labor unions in Manhattan; William Nelson '87 a field service engineer at NEC America, Inc.; Gerald Savage '69, program manager, North Pacific and South Pacific Division, Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C.; and Jackie Lachow Zuckerman '82, '84, director of the Multiple Sclerosis Care Center at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.



President John H. Marburger, right, presents Grace Lee '78 with a chair in recognition of her service as president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Catherine Minuse '72 becomes the board's new president in 1989-90.



From left, Leonard Spivak '64, Leonard Steinbach '75, Jonathan Salant '76 and Joel Peskoff '79 who stepped down from the board of the Alumni Association after several years of dedicated service.

CLASS NOTES

1963

Margaret Weaver Dankievitch is now chair of the mathematics department at the Longwood Schools. * Mathilda Haefele Stucke is currently an educator in the program for learning disabled college students at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. She is also vice president of Learning Disabilities Associates, Inc. in Garden City.

1964

Lynn F. Stiles was recently promoted to professor of physics at Stockton State College.

1966

Bruce (Swami) Betker is project manager at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He produces TV shows, photographs models and is happily single. * Martin S. and Marsha R. (Linker) Cohen '67 have two children; Leonard, age 14 and Laura, age 12. Martin was promoted to professor of biology at the University of Hartford where he continues to research the biodegradation of coal. He has received more than \$500,000 in private and public funding. Marsha just completed a doctoral degree in psychology at the University of Connecticut.

1967

Bernice (Bunny Weisinger) Brown is administrative officer for the New York State Commission on Judicial Conduct. She resides in Larchmont, N.Y. with husband Harvey, and two children. * Joel Chesnoff is married with three children. He is owner and president of Precision Software Designs, Inc., a computer software house and distributor of UNISYS Equipment. * Jane (Tepper) Crave just opened her own marketing consulting firm, JC Marketer Enterprises. She lives in Orange County with her husband and three children. * Judy (Lieberman) Davis-Rosenthal is married to Al Rosenthal who teaches physics at Western Michigan University. * Susan (Speechley) Eldred has a great job at IBM. She is happily married to husband Norman who works at University of Vermont. They are

born-again Christians who attend the North Avenue Alliance Church in Burlington. * Rita Falkenstein is a lab specialist at Cardozo High School and a medical technologist at Montefiore Hospital. She has two children ages 11 and 14. * Robert L. Gallucci is currently on leave from the State Department to be professor of national security policy at the National War College. * Richard G. Koebele has been principal of the Shelter Rock School in Manhasset, N.Y. for the last seven years. He has been an employee in the district for 18 years as teacher and administrator. * Philip Maletta teaches physics at Newfield High School. He lives in Stony Brook where he is happily married and has two sons. * Richard and Ann (Kumock) North have a son, Michael, who is a freshman majoring in engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, and a daughter, Tracy, who is a high school junior. Rich is employed by Boeing Computer Services in Philadelphia; Ann is a tax consultant. * H. William Rockwell received his master's degree in wildlife biology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1970. He is currently in his 19th year of teaching at the Saxton Middle School in the Patchogue-Medford schools on Long Island. * Peter A. Torzilli has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. * Laura Tillis Weiss joined the protection services division of Honeywell as a sales representative in 1988. Her husband, Lee, is a dentist. They have two children, Adam, age 16, and Lindsay, age 12, both honor students. Hal Zwicke occupies his spare time playing lead guitar with a country & western band in Atlanta.

1968

Robert S. Bosch is a neighbor of USB; he currently lives in Setauket. He has been a vice president for Shearson Lehman Hutton for 11 years. * Kathleen (Stevens) Busick received her master's degree in education from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. She teaches second grade at Pollard Elementary School in Plaistow, N.H. * Sherry (Eisenberg)

continued on page 14

AN EVENING OF FLAPPERS, THE CHARLESTON, AND BATHTUB GIN

THE STONY BROOK FOUNDATION RECREATES THE 'ROARING TWENTIES' TO SUPPORT LYME DISEASE RESEARCH

For only an evening, the "Roaring Twenties" returned to Long Island July 15 at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. If they knocked three times, and told 'em "Joe sent me," guests were ushered into "The Club," a world of the Charleston, bathtub gin, unforgettable flappers and the atmosphere of a 1920s New York speakeasy.

More than 250 people defied the "prohibition" on having a good time at the Roaring Twenties Dinner Dance to benefit Lyme disease research at Stony Brook. The event, sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation, raised more than \$40,000 for the Lyme Disease Research Team, a group of Stony Brook researchers.

Talk-show host Dick Cavett and his wife, actress Carrie Nye, served as honorary chairpersons. Frederick Braun, III, vice president of Marine Midland Bank, was the general chairman, and many others from the Long Island corporate, political, legal, educational and health care circles volunteered their time on the dinner-dance committee to guarantee the success of the event.

Gurney's Inn owner Nick Monte and his staff created an extraordinary evening in the theme of the Roaring Twenties. Guests arriving in vintage flapper attire were greeted by dark-shirted ushers carrying violin cases and flappers offering gifts of five-foot pearl necklaces.

Cocktails and *hors d'oeuvres* were served on the deck overlooking the Atlantic. Dinner in the "speakeasy" was served against a sparkling recreation of the New York City skyline.

The host's sharp wit was constantly entertaining. (As the evening closed, for instance, he asked guests to "think fondly of the little tick that has brought us all together.") Band leader Vincent Giordano and the Nighthawks provided vintage music that kept feet tapping and the dance floor crowded.

1. Patricia J. Teed, vice president for university affairs, presents Raymond Dattwyler, assistant professor of medicine and pathology and clinical director of the Lyme Disease Center at University Hospital, with a check for \$40,000 to support Lyme disease research.

2. Event chair Frederick Braun, III (standing left) is joined by his wife, Janet, and (sitting, from left) Elaine and Larry Cavolina of Southampton.

3. President John H. Marburger and his wife Carol share a laugh with Dick Cavett, who hosted the night's festivities.

4. From left, Jorge Benach and Juan-Carlos Garcia Monco, two researchers at University Hospital, and Lois Mazer, coordinator of special projects for the Stony Brook Foundation, show off their vintage costumes.

5. New York State Senator James Lack (left) and his wife, Therese (third from left), join Carol Marburger (second from left), President Marburger and Janice Coughlin, Stony Brook's director of public affairs.

6. Robert Milanchus (left), director of development at Stony Brook, and Lois Mazer present Cavett with a gift thanking him for his dedication and support of the event.

7. President Marburger is joined by, from left, Desmond Burke; Mrs. and Dr. Andrew Szczepanski; Jorge Benach and Dr. and Mrs. Juan-Carlos Garcia Monco.

8. New York State Senator Kenneth P. Lavalle and his wife, Penny, practice the Charleston.

9. Barbara and Jack Hart, a Stony Brook Foundation board member, couldn't stay off the dance floor either.



Staller Center Dedicated

Stony Brook Foundation salutes Staller family for contributions in the performing arts

The Staller Center for the Arts was formally dedicated June 3 at a reception preceding the Stony Brook Foundation's annual donor dinner.

Opened in 1979, USB's Fine Arts Center was renamed in honor of Max and Mary Staller last October, in recognition of the consistent support the Staller family has provided to the university.

The family patriarch, the late Max Staller, was a successful real estate developer who, though not formally educated himself, was an advocate of higher education. He had a special affection for Stony Brook, for its quality

as an institution and for the scope of the campus.

Though none of the Stallers has been a USB student, family members have been involved in numerous campus projects. Erwin Staller, Max Staller's son, was a long-time member of the Stony Brook Foundation Board. He also has given extensive service to the Stony Brook Foundation Realty Corporation which is formulating plans for a convention center at USB.

In 1984, an electric light sculpture by one of his sons, Eric Staller, a professional artist, was donated to the center, where it is on permanent display. Last fall, the Staller family gave USB the largest private contribution in its history, a \$1.25 million endowment.

The dinner, which followed the dedication ceremony, saluted major donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the university in the past year through the Stony Brook Foundation.

Erwin Staller was presented with the President's Medal in special recognition for his efforts on behalf of the university. The by-invitation, black-tie affair was held in the Staller Center Art Gallery, which was lined with posters representing performances in the center over the past ten years.

The Staller Center for the Arts, which contains a 1,100-seat main stage theatre, a 380-seat recital hall, an art gallery and three experimental theatres, will mark its tenth year this fall with special anniversary activities.



In recognition for his efforts on behalf of Stony Brook, Erwin Staller, left, is presented with the President's Medal by John H. Marburger.



The Staller family turned out in large numbers at the dedication dinner.



President John H. Marburger and Erwin Staller watch D. Terence Netter, director of the Staller Center for the Arts, unveil the plaque that will serve as a permanent tribute to Max and Mary Staller.

continued from page 11

Calderano is married and living in Coram, N.Y. She teaches in Brentwood, and was recently involved in customizing creative crafts for various organizations. * **Ken and Ayn (Senft '69) Male** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Woodstock weekend, August 17. Ayn is a special education teacher for school psychology at Queens College. They have two children, Addie, age 14, a sophomore at Townsend Harris High School, and Jessie, age 5, in kindergarten. * **Kim Goldenberg, M.D.**, has been appointed associate dean for students and curriculum at Wright State University School of Medicine. * **Carol (Schwartz) Merrill** lived abroad in France and Mexico and taught English as a second language in New York City schools from 1970-1980. She worked in the hotel industry seven years after teaching. She is presently teaching full-time and working part-time in tourism. She remains politically involved as a pro-choice activist. * **Thomas J. Reilly** is currently program director for the F-14A Tomcat development at Grumman in Mugu, Calif. He has been married to his wife Anne for 20 years. They have two sons, Michael, age 18, and David, age 15.

1969

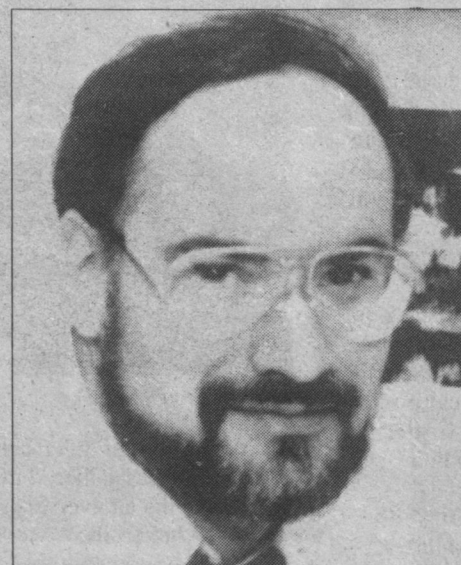
Diana Balbert Hellman is presently living in Larchmont, N.Y. with her three children and husband Dennis. She has worked as an early childhood coordinator planning curricula in math and reading. In her spare time, she plays tennis and is a mountain climber. * **Jane Murphy Maresco** is living in Huntington, N.Y. with husband Michael and three children, Christopher, age 16, Patrick, age 14, and Karen, age 10. She is presently employed by the YMCA of Long Island as an instructor-teacher in aquatics. * **David and Helaine (Stern) Reid** moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1985, after spending seven years in Mississippi and two years in Oregon. David is assistant director of NOAA's Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab, a position he took after working as a research oceanographer for the Navy for almost 16 years. Helaine has her hands full with their

three children: Benjamin, age 9, Allison, age 4, and Stephanie, age 2. * **Mark J. Snyder** is president and founder of both Snyder Financial Services and CAS Advisory Services. He is also the managing executive of the Patchogue office of Integrated Resources Equity Corporation, the broker/dealer subsidiary of Integrated Resources, Inc.

1970

Shirley Elkins Atlas is teaching high school math in Maryland. Her husband, Robert, a doctor, works at Goddard Space Flight Center. They have two children; Kenny, age 13, and Robin, age 10. **Jonathan and Lenore (Streifer '69) Bromberg** reside in Gaithersburg, Md. with their two children; Caren, age 15, and Rebecca, age 10. Jonathan is a partner in the Rockville, Md. law firm of Bromberg & Rosenthal and Lenore is the real estate settlement coordinator for the firm. * **Kenneth Bromberg, M.D.**, is a pediatrician and has an 11 year old daughter. * **Julian Chernick** is a supervisory operations research analyst with the U.S. Army Material Systems Analysis Activity at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He is in charge of the Mortar Analysis Section and is also chairman of the Joint Technical Coordinating Group for Munitions Effectiveness, Smart Munitions Working Group. He resides in Perryville, Md. with his wife Patty, daughter, Nicole, age 12 and son, Jared, age 9. * **Geraldine Donato** received her M.A. from Stanford's Division of Physical Therapy in 1974. She is working and living in San Francisco with husband Dennis Tsai and daughter Joanna. * **Stephen Friedberg** has been teaching at Andrew Jackson High School in Queens for the past 17 years and for the last eight years served as administrative assistant. * **Walter H. Jacobs** is a family practice physician in North Andover, Mass. He has two children, Travis Jonathan and Alexandra Adriana. * **Mary Zachary-Lang** received her master's degree in expressive therapy from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. in 1986. She is working in private practice and in the mental health unit of

Southern Maine Medical Center, as well as teaching art therapy at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. She is remarried and has two sons; Ian Talmage, age 14, and Eben Talmage, age 10. * **Philip LaRussa** is assistant professor of pediatrics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. * **Issac R. Nassi** is a member of the operations committee at Encore Computer and has research contracts with the government to design and build one of the world's largest general purpose computers. He lives in Framingham, Mass. with his three sons, Jason, Mark, and Alex. * **Barbara Bergsman Pine** is an accounting supervisor with GMAC in Gerritt Island, Fla. She has two daughters; Jessica, age 18, and Mara, age 10. * **Gary Schindler** works in the employee assistance



Jack M. Bernstein '71 has been promoted to professor of medicine at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Bernstein is chief of the infectious diseases section and director of the Diagnostic Virology Laboratory at the Dayton Veterans Administration Medical Center.

program at American Airlines western division. Gary also has his hand in acting (he lives in Los Angeles); he recently played a lawyer in the TV show "Divorce Court." * **Rennie Sherman** is a senior planner with the Corps of Engineers. She is married to William B. Willis and is the mother of 19-month-old Aaron. * **Mamie Tam** works for Citibank in its New York banking division and was recently promoted to a vice president. She is happily married to Michael Chen, a strategic business planner for Ciba-Geigy. They live in Short Hills, N.J. * **Michael Weinsall** practices otolaryngology in Miami where he lives with his wife Wendy and four children; Matthew, age 9, Michelle, age 6, Mallory, age 2 and Melaine, 5 months.

1971

Larry Axelrod is a tax lawyer with Touche Ross in Washington, D.C. He recently moved to a new home in McLean, Va. with Carol and their two children; Richard, age 5 and Zara, age 1. * **Roy Deitchman** is director of environmental engineering at NYNEX Enterprises in New York City. He and his wife, Linda, and their two sons live in Mount Kisco, N.Y. * **Everett M. Ehrlich** recently moved to Wayne, Pa. to become vice president for economical analysis (chief economist) of UNISYS Corp. He has two children, Nicholas and Carl. * **James W. Genovese** is now working as a principal investigator at UNISYS in government research and development. * **Linda Goodman** is a clinical social worker at Pederson Krag Center in Huntington, N.Y. and has a private practice in Northport, N.Y. * **Jon Herrick** has recently been elected partner of the certified public accounting firm of Israeloff, Trattner & Co. * **Bruce L. Katz and Lynne M. Mofenson** have a 6-year-old daughter, Jessica Ann. Lynne is now assistant commissioner, of communicable disease control for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Bruce is a freelance writer, currently editing and working on a novel. * **Arthur M. Malatzky** is living in Rockland

continued on page 17

All the Fun of College. . . Without the Homework

Alumni return for 'College Day' — to learn something new and remember the past

The university welcomed approximately 800 people to campus May 6, as USB hosted its annual "College Day" for alumni and an open house for the public.

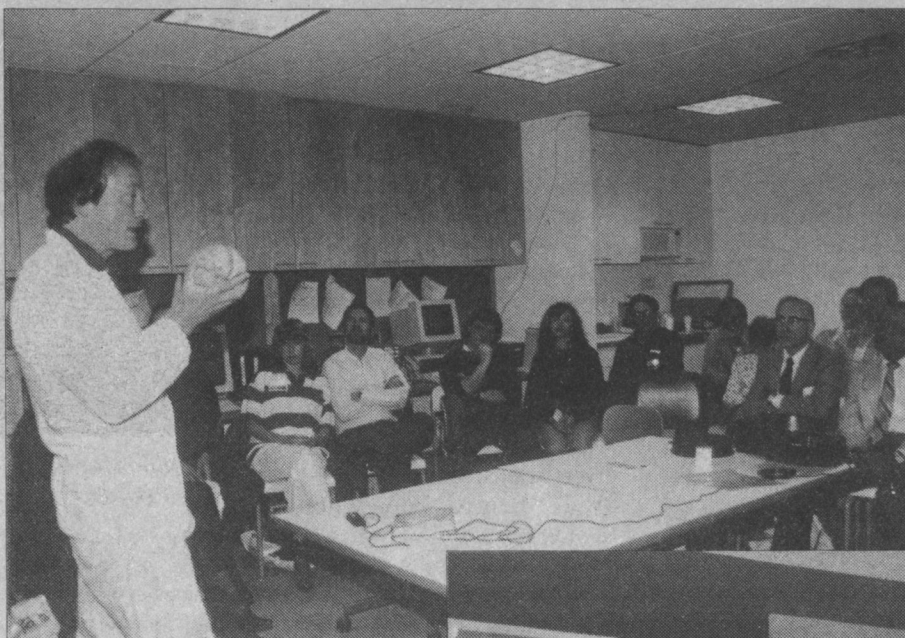
The day included craft shows, scientific displays, musical performances, and tours of such university facilities as USB's linear accelerator.

One hundred fifty alumni attended College Day lectures on topics as diverse as divorce to the federal deficit. During the morning sessions, Howard Hughes Investigator Paul Adams elicited chuckles from the group with his model of a nerve cell—constructed himself from pole, extension cord and soccer ball.

Andrew Policano '71, USB's dean of social and behavioral sciences, summed up the national economic outlook, pointing out, "George Bush has to live with the fact that we did read his lips—i.e., no significant increase in taxes."

Other presentations included Judith Burke Berhannan, assistant director of admissions, guiding alums with college-bound children through the "muck and mire" of the college admission process. Norman Goodman, chair of the Department of Sociology, concluded the morning by leading a discussion on the fate of marriage, the high level of divorce and remarriage and the increasing rate of cohabitation.

Lee Koppelman, director of Stony Brook's Center for Regional Policy Studies, addressed a luncheon audience on the future of Long Island. Koppelman was sole director of the Long Island Regional Planning Board from its inception in 1965 until 1985, and was the recipient of the American Planning Association's 1989 Distinguished Leadership Award.



JOEL PESKOFF

Afternoon sessions covered alternatives to rising health care costs, presented by Jordan Cohen, dean of Stony Brook's School of Medicine, an exploration of the necessity of art in life by D. Terence Netter, director of the Staller Center for the Arts, and a discussion of Antarctica's "ozone hole" by Robert deZafra.

Bruce Vapnitsky '78 said the combination Open House/College Day was a good idea. "It's one of the reasons I came back today." Lynn and Bill Smooker, both of '79, drove down from Poughkeepsie just for the day. "We wouldn't miss it," Lynn said. "And the campus looks great."

Paul Adams, left, explains the mysteries of the brain during his presentation, "Molecules That Think: Ion Channels in the Brain." Below, the Class of 1964 took advantage of the gathering to hold a reunion. Catching up on old times are, from left, Jim Hoffman, Renee Warshofsky, Arlene Levy Hoffman, Lilette Levy Bagwin and Phyllis Wilensky Akins.



ANN BEGAN

STONY BROOK PEOPLE

Robert Engelman '68

Former Iranian hostage says ordeal is behind him

On Nov. 4, 1979, Robert Engelman '68—assigned to the Navy's foreign military sales program at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran—was getting ready to go to lunch when about 80 female Iranian students walked into the building and declared a sit-in.

In an orderly fashion, the women surrounded the building, protesting President Carter's decision to let the Shah seek medical treatment in the United States. Within hours, hundreds of Iranian students stormed the embassy and took Americans hostage.

At that point, Engelman and nine others barricaded themselves in a vaulted room, and began destroying sensitive communications and dismantling weapons. Time was short, and by 8 p.m. upon request of Ambassador Lowell Bruce Laingen, Engelman and his colleagues surrendered.

Engelman can now quip about those past events. "I never got to lunch."

As the 10th anniversary of the capture of the embassy approaches, Engelman and his wife, Elaine, live in Baltimore, Ohio, near Columbus. He is still in the Navy, working as deputy director of technical operations at the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus. "I've pretty much put it all behind me," he says.

Engelman has avoided lecturing or giving interviews on the 444 days he spent as an Iranian hostage. This, he feels, has helped him to get on with his life. Though he has tried to put the experience behind him, he is constantly reminded of it by such events as the affairs in Lebanon, the recent controversy over Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* and the death of Ayatollah Khomeini.



Robert Engelman

A brighter reminder came in July when 30 of his fellow hostages gathered in Washington, D.C. to commemorate the anniversary. "It was like a high school reunion," he recalls. "We caught up on old times, and what we've been doing. Most of the military guys had retired. Others have pursued careers in the private sector. One had even run for Congress."

Reflecting on his captivity, Engelman describes it as "doing hard time."

"We spent six months in a prison, and prior to that,

we were kept in small groups and weren't allowed to read, see or do anything," Engelman said. "We were physically bound for the first 90 days and were blindfolded if we had to go to the bathroom."

Engelman recalls how he and the other hostages were moved all over the country. After his second night of captivity, Engelman and a few others were taken to northern Tehran. After the ill-fated rescue attempt, they were moved to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 60 miles south of Tehran.

Most of Engelman's contact with the outside world came from alumni friends, such as Ginny Rogers '69, who sparked a letter-writing campaign. In August 1980, the back of a *New York Times* crossword puzzle she sent gave Engelman and three other hostages their first news of the rescue attempt four months earlier.

"There was a TV program listing on the back of the puzzle," Engelman recalls. "It mentioned a CBS special on the CIA's involvement in Iran from the early 1950s through the April 1980 abortive hostage rescue attempt."

The hostages received much information from apolitical publications, such as *The Sporting News*, which were most likely to pass their captors' mail screening. An article on a golf match told of the Shah's death through a reference to curtailed television coverage of the match.

"We read and analyzed every word in the mail that got through and came up with a surprising amount of information," he says.

In January, 1981, Engelman and the 51 other hostages were released into the arms of a welcoming American public. "The transition came on so quickly," Engelman recalls. "One day we were hostages. The next day, we were in a ticker-tape parade going down Broadway."

Wendy Greenfield

Fore!

SBF golf and tennis tournament scores major success in raising funds for scholarships



TIM MOONEY



ANN BEGAN



ANN BEGAN



ANN BEGAN

1 Ed Gunnigle, right, receives a "Score for Scholarships" plaque from President John H. Marburger at the awards dinner following the golf and tennis tournament. Active in Long Island's banking and legal communities, Gunnigle is president emeritus of the Stony Brook Foundation.

2 From left, Robert Borstelman, William Wiggs, Daniel Sullivan from Extebank and Thomas Wendelken, owner of The Country Inn in Stony Brook, debate who will step to the tee first.

3 From left, Frank Buscareno, Harvey Chappel, Christopher Chappel and Joe Buscareno '66 didn't let cloudy skies dampen their spirits on the first tee.

4 Not all shots were worthy of an appearance at the U.S. Open. These golfers, we are pleased to report, were able to locate the missing ball.

The words for the day were "fore" and "game" as more than 130 tennis and golf enthusiasts turned out for "Score for Scholarships" at the Port Jefferson Country Club at Harbor Hills.

The May 8 event, sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation, raised \$15,700 to support undergraduate scholarships at Stony Brook. The day was capped with an awards dinner that honored the foundation's first president and now president emeritus, Ed Gunnigle.

Although the weather could have

been more cooperative, it didn't dampen the players' spirits.

The day began with a noontime barbecue, followed by a shot-gun start for the golfers. Players had chances to win exciting prizes on the fairway, including a red sports car from Smithhaven Mazda for a hole-in-one on the 11th hole.

Prizes of elegant crystal awaited those who achieved low gross and low net scores and the winners of tennis singles and doubles tournaments. Golf ball sleeve prizes rewarded each player who reached

the green on the first shot, adding to the friendly competition.

Cocktails and dinner followed the day's outdoor events. Master of ceremonies Walter McDougal and tournament chair Jerry Cohen set a warm tone for the evening.

Next year's "Score for Scholarships" tournament promises to be even more successful. Dick Romanski, 1990 tournament chair and regional director for NYNEX, already has plans to double the number of participants and expand to two golf courses.

continued from page 14

County, N.Y. He is currently purchasing energy for Olin Corp. Chemicals Group in Stamford, Conn. * **Sheila McMahon** is a real estate salesperson. She was a teacher, counselor, and personnel recruiter for the New York City Board of Education, and a staff analyst with the New York City Department of Correction. She is currently searching for the "meaning of life." * **Mitchel Perriell** is member of the firm of Levin, Weintraub & Cramos. * **Keith Sonnanburg** is in private practice in clinical psychology in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is married to Rev. Janet Jonnanburg and they have a son. * **Miriam (Wilen) Turkel** is a vice president and corporate lending officer at the Bank of New York in White Plains. * **James R. Winkler** is a practicing attorney with the firm of Winkler, Kurtz, & Winkler, located in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

1972

Amy (Talanker) Abrahams is an actuary and has been promoted to second vice president of The New England, an insurance company and financial services institution. * **Barry and Linda (Lomurcio) Ballan** currently live in Tenafly, N.J. with their two children, Marissa and Brian. Barry has been named president of L.A.B., Inc., a pharmaceutical research firm, and Linda is a realtor associate with Saydah Realtors. * **Gary Becker** is working as a programmer for Grumman Data Systems, and is married and has four children. * **Charles Bedard** is employed as a tax research analyst with Digitax, Inc. * **John Cirillo** is vice president of an engineering company. * **Robert C. Davidson** is senior vice president and director of management information systems for the First National Bank of Toms River, N.J. * **Robert D. Fealy**, his wife Sue, and their three children just moved into a new home. He is practicing neurobiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. * **Anne**

(**Fishkin**) **Geller** is married and has two sons; Michael, age 11, and Scott, age 3. She became an R.N. in 1976, and works in a private practice in New Jersey. * **Eric A. Goldstein** was elected to the board of directors of the New York Lung Association. He is a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, and is completing a book on urban environmental issues titled *Environmental Battlegrounds: A Dispatch from New York City*. * **Philip A. Jackson** was recently elected to Ordinary Overseas Membership to the Royal Ocean Racing Club. He is the first black American to be inducted into this 80-year-old club. * **Albert R. Kalter**, D.C., his wife Doris, and their daughter Linnea live in Mansfield, Mass. He is serving a second term as president of the South Shore Chiropractic Society. * **Donna Marie Mills** serves on the New York State Division of Parole as an administrative law judge. * **Paula M. Mintzies**, her husband Jon Leert, and their daughter Melissa Sara, age 3, are living in Rockville, Md. Paula is working as a self-employed social work program consultant. * **Howard L. and Ada (Neumann) Operowsky** live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Howard received a Ph.D. in computer science from New York University in 1989 and works as an advisory programmer. * **Robert A. Schloss** is married, has one child, and is in practice as a CPA in Stony Brook. * Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Brett T. Sherman** finished exercises with the Second Fleet in Norfolk, Va. in the Western Atlantic, and most recently supported the command and control of NATO battle forces in exercises above the Arctic Circle. * **Lynell Elizabeth Stern** is working as a network analyst at BBN Communications Corp. in Cambridge, Mass. * **Arnold Ursoner** is vice president for portfolio sales for the First Boston Corp. He has two children; Sabrina, age 6, and Jason, age 3. * **Carla M. Weiss** is a reference librarian at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. * **Donald**

and **Jean (Melinger) Wolitzer** lives in Livermore, Calif. with their three daughters. Don is a professor of mathematics and computer science at California State University at Hayward, and Jean is a systems programmer for the National Magnetic Fusion Computer Center.

1973

Mary (Karapetian) Alvord is in a private practice as a psychologist. She lives in Maryland with her husband Greg, and three sons. * **Kenneth J. Baldwin** is married, has one child, and lives in Miller Place, N.Y. Kenneth is a research associate for the Department of Earth and Space Sciences at USB. * **Jonathan D. Factor** and his wife Laurie have two children; Jordon, age 10, and Robyn, age 6. Jonathan is an associate attorney at Sakes and Danzig in Manhattan. * **Peter Dobkin Hall** is a Fellow at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale and a visiting professor in the Graduate Liberal Studies Program at Wesleyan. * **Irwin Leventhal**, M.D. and his wife **Leslie (Epstein) Leventhal '74** live in New York City and have three children; Joshua, Adam and Matthew. Irwin practices urology at Mr. Sinai Hospital in New York City. * **Peter Levitt** is vice president of a firm that manufactures air pollution control equipment. He lives in Greenwich Village with his 6 year-old son David. * **Mary (Maher) Lorenzen**, her husband Paul, and their children Brian and Kathleen live in Thornwood, N.Y. Mary works for NYNEX Service Co. * **Linda R. Peters** and her husband live in Manhattan. Linda holds a management position at New York University Medical Center. * **Marc S. Schindelheim** was recently appointed chief of the Transit and Auto Crimes Bureau. Marc lives in Carroll Gardens with his wife and a 2-year-old son. * **Linda (DeMattia) Underwood** is public relations and fundraising chair for the Castleton Elementary School Playground Committee. * **Bob Wishnoff** is

president of Human Resource Associates, a provider of employee assistance programs and human resource management consulting services in the Albany area. Bob just opened a new office in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. * **Michele (Sussman) Waisblatt** lives in California with her husband and four children. She manages her husband's chiropractic office.

1974

Mitchell G. Billing is regional vice president of National Emergency Services, Inc., and resides in Tampa, Fla. with his wife and two daughters, Julie and Melissa. * **Lillian Cory** has three children, ages 9, 7 and 1. Lillian helped found, and is involved with a girls organization called "Lamplighters." * **Joe DeVita** lives with his family in Rockland County, N.Y. Joe is an independent consultant specializing in FOCUS, a fourth-generation programming language. He has also wrote a book for McGraw Hill on FOCUS. * **Richard J. DiGeronimo** is married, has two boys, ages 11 and 5. Richard is president of R.D. Geronimo, Ltd., a real estate appraisal and consultation company, and of R.D. Investment Services. * **Eglal Doss-Quinby** was recently promoted to associate professor of French language and literature at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. * **Liz (Feinman) Fever** wrote a young adult novel, *One Friend to Another*, and a second that will be published next year. Liz and her husband Mark have 2 children; Ben, age 5, and Ethan, age 1. * **Lawrence Granlund** is a practicing chiropractor in Smithtown, N.Y. * **Rhonda (Rosenthal) Greenberg** is living in Valley Stream, N.Y., and enjoying being mother to Ben, age 9, Julia, age 6, and Jacob, age 2. * **Susan Horwitz** is married to James Cooper and lives in Boston, Mass. Susan is an attorney and partner in the law firm Sandulli, Grace, Shapiro, and Horwitz. * **Arnold S. Klein** is a partner in the litigation department of Kelley,

continued on page 18

Show Your Stony Brook Pride

The Stony Brook Alumni Association now offers alumni a special 10 percent discount on Stony Brook sweatshirts!

The sweatshirts are available in a range of colors, sizes and styles:

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-large.

Colors: Navy Blue, Grey, Red

Styles: Hood (\$43), Crew (\$36)



Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Style	Quantity	Size	Color
Hood (\$43 each)	_____	_____	_____
Crew (\$36 each)	_____	_____	_____

Make checks payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association and mail along this coupon to:

Stony Brook Alumni Association, University at Stony Brook, 330 Administration Building, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

Please add \$3 per sweatshirt for postage and handling and allow four to six weeks for delivery.

A love of Spanish culture and twist of fate leads to a career as flamenco dancer

Chance encounters often change lives. Ask Loretta Maria Annonio.

One night a date took her to the Manhattan nightclub Chateau Madrid. Entranced by the Spanish dancing of Jose Greco, she struck up a conversation with a member of Greco's company.

"It was then that I learned that he wasn't Spanish, but an Italian from Queens," she recalls. "I was hooked by the fire and grace of the dance. I decided I could do that, too."

That was in 1971. Flamenco music's strange, sensuous rhythm wrapped itself around Loretta's heart so completely that she's now a professional flamenco dancer. Along the way she studied extensively in Spain, founded her own dance company called *Sol y Sombra*, began billing herself as Maria Loreta, and married Mirek Celitan—her date that night at the Chateau Madrid.

It's been a bit exotic for a nice Italian girl from Smithtown, who studied art history at USB and Columbia University and did graduate course work in comparative religion at Fordham University. But in some ways, Maria Loreta says, it all makes sense.

"I've always loved everything Spanish, and I did have a Spanish great-grandmother," she reveals. "I've been sewing since I was a kid, so I'm able to make my own costumes. They're quite elaborate and would cost between \$1,500 to \$3,000 if they were purchased."

"And although I've never worked as an art historian, the fact that I studied it has helped in my dancing. The same principles apply in all the arts—balance, line, symmetry, asymmetry. But I like dance best, because it's the most immediate. Before I got involved in Spanish dancing, I had studied jazz and ballet."



Loretta Maria Annonio

Even her background in comparative religion helped her understand flamenco. "Flamenco was brought to Spain by the gypsies, who left India in the 1400s," she explains. "The language Spanish gypsies speak today is very much like Sanskrit, which I studied for five years. The singing that accompanies flamenco guitar music is a blend of Oriental-style singing and the cantoring of the Jews."

How did she learn how to dance flamenco? "I looked in the phone book and found an instructor," she

says simply. She eventually studied in Spain, perfecting the intricate heel work, dramatic posing and castanet clicking that is part of flamenco. Maria also added classical Spanish dance, which has its roots in ballet, to her repertoire.

Maria has spent the last three years touring extensively with *Sol y Sombra*. The name means "sun and shade", and is used in Spain to describe bullfight tickets ("sol" are cheap seats, "sombra", expensive ones.) "I also thought it captured the essence of flamenco, the mix of emotions dark and light," she says.

Making a living at flamenco is "not extremely lucrative," admits Maria, "but I'm not doing too badly right now. I teach a great deal, in the city and at the studio here in my home." Teaching brings other benefits as well.

"When I teach someone to dance, when they start to get the movements right, it's really a thrill," she says. "My favorite part is getting them to understand the expressiveness of it. Most people are very hung up about their bodies and their emotions. Or they're hesitant about being forceful," she observes.

"But flamenco is very forceful, like bullfighting. It's that Spanish attitude that they call 'viva yo'—look at me. When people understand that, they'll understand that there's a part of all of us that's special and beautiful. It's OK to express it."

Though Maria doesn't see her husband Mirek—a jewelry salesman who also travels extensively—as often as she'd like, he's supportive of her art. He takes publicity photos of *Sol y Sombra*, and attends Maria's performances, as do her parents. "I really think that unless you leave people once in a while, you really don't appreciate them," she muses.

But her occupation is a bit out of the ordinary, she admits. "My life has been checkered, I guess. I've done a lot of different things. But mostly what I've always done is followed what I loved."

Sue Risoli

continued from page 17

Drye, and Warren in New York City. * **Henry "Grape" and Debbie (Miller) Minkoff '72** live in Montclair, N.J. with their daughter Sarah. They both are employed at Information Builders, Inc. in New York as computer programmers. "The Grape" would love to hear from the old crowd. * **Mary A. Nolan** is associate executive director of the Arthritis Foundation on Long Island. * **Eric Michael Pasinkoff** opened a law practice with offices in Queens. * **Marc S. Pollner, M.D.**, is married and has one child. Marc is a practicing anesthesiologist on Long Island. * **Frieda (Tarnowski) Rutter** is a mother of two and is living in North Massapequa, N.Y. * **Ellen Jane Scheiner** is a senior analyst/programmer for Baxter's Health Data Institute in Lexington, Mass. * **David M. Shabot** is now a principal with the executive search firm of Korn/Ferry International. * **Paul Taylor** is married and has 2 daughters; Lindsay, age 3, and Cortney, age 1. Paul is a partner in the law firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine, and Huber. * **Eileen Winston and Gary Rosenberg** are living in Framingham, Mass. with their two children. Gary practices law in Boston and Eileen is an internist/rheumatologist in Framingham.

1975

Robert T. Acker is an attorney in Massapequa, N.Y. and has two daughters, Melissa and Jaclyn. * **Gary L. Anderson** is an attorney. * **Craig R. Bonawandt** is president and CEO of Haven Pools, Inc. He and his wife, Kathleen, have four children. * **Michael DePaoli** is very involved with Suffolk County politics. Last October, he ran as the Democratic nominee for the New York State Senate seat in the second district. * **Ed Fanelli** recently became the store manager of the newly opened Computer Mark of New Hampshire in Portsmouth. * **Barbara (Bohcali) Friedman**, her husband, and 1 1/2-year-old daughter live in Potomac, Md. Barbara is an attorney with Howrey and Simon. * **Joseph K. Gerberg**, wife Barbara, and 2

children; Jonathan Edward, age 3, and Sarah Rachel, age 5 months, are moving to Boston where Tim will be attending the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Tim is currently an associate attorney. * **Michael J. Jacobson** is a professor of mathematics at the University of Louisville. * **Kathleen (Mittesser) Kassebaum** is an occupational therapist at Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center in Commack, N.Y. * **Sherri (Bennett) and Teddy Klinghoffer** are married and have a son, Jason, age 5, and live in Hollywood, Fla. * **William F. Norton** is working as a senior project engineer for the U.S. Navy Civil Service. * **Tim and Linda Robertson** are living in Tucson, Ariz.

1976

Richard A. Cohen is the first full-time philosophy professor at Shawnee State University. * **Nancy (Preiato) D'Angelo** is married and has 2 boys, ages 4-1/2 and 10 months. Nancy is a systems analyst for IBM. * **Capt. Dan DeMarino** is a budget analyst for the U.S. Army at Fort Totten, N.Y. * **Kevin L. Hymns** is employed by The Home Insurance Co. Kevin married Gail Golden in 1983 and they have a daughter Barbara Carrie, age 4 months. * **Catherine Oehrlein** is practicing optometry part-time. Catherine has two sons; Daniel, age 3, and William, age 1. * **Lynn Perlmutter**, her husband, Howard Deiner and their 2 1/2 year old daughter live in South Pasadena, Calif. Lynn is now an assistant professor in the Department of Neurology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. * **Jeanne V. Ruggles** is working for UNISYS Corp. as a senior engineer. He is married and has a 6-year-old daughter. * **Eugene Allan Schlanger** has been appointed assistant general counsel for Nomura Securities International, Inc. * **Leonard M. Sturm** is a partner in the accounting firm Peat, Marwick, Main and Co., and member of the board of directors for the American Lung Association. * **Henry Tabickman** is an instructor for the New York State Union of Teachers' Effective

Teaching Program. * **Paul Teplitsky** and his wife Joanne have a son Thomas Daniel, age 3. Paul completed his specialty training in prosthodontics and maxillofacial prosthetics in 1984.

1977

Denise Coleman received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from USB's Department of Political Science this June. * **Mark Kagan** is working as a military analyst and journalist for Jane's Information Group in Washington, D.C. * **Elliot B. and Sharon (Rosenfeld) Karp** live in Cincinnati with their two children; Naomi, age 4, and Joshua, age 1. Sharon is a financial writer consultant to Merrill Lynch. * **Patti Ann Kelly** recently received her Ph.D. in biological sciences and has accepted a position as a research scientist at the Campbell Soup Co. * **Raymond P. Kenny** and his wife, Gale, live with their son, John Michael, in Bloomfield, N.J. Raymond has been elected into the American College of Physicians. He is an attending physician at Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, N.J. and specializes in internal medicine. * **Michael Pellicchia** is married and has two children, Lauren and Nicholas. Michael is working for Amada Laser Systems. * **Edward B. Schwartz** is now technical supervisor for WCBS AM-FM radio in New York.

1978

Philip Berler and his wife Tina have 2 children; Kevin, age 4, and Sabrina, age 3. Kevin is a radiology administrator at St. Lukes/Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. * **Arlene Clayton Eager** has been appointed associate dean for business affairs at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. * **Ira Geringer** has started a business in New York City called The Graphic Source, a production source for computer-generated presentations. * **Margaret (Hasenzahl) Jeffries** was recently named county coordinator for Hands on Science Outreach, Inc. in Loudoun County, Va. * **Barry Kessler**

is president of 5 Boro Flag Corp. His company had the privilege of decorating the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge. * **Barbara Launer** will spend the 1989-1990 academic year in South America as part of the prestigious Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. * **Loren (Mernoff) Lewin** continues her career as a systems engineer for Bellcore on a part-time basis. The rest of her time goes towards her 2-year-old son. * **Michael G. Marcus** was elected to the board of directors of the New York Lung Association. * **Daniel J. Micciche** is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld. * **George J. Myers, Jr.**, is employed in the private sector as a technologist working on various archaeological investigations. * **Richard T. Nasti** is vice president and general manager of the *New York Post*. * **Paul Needell** is going

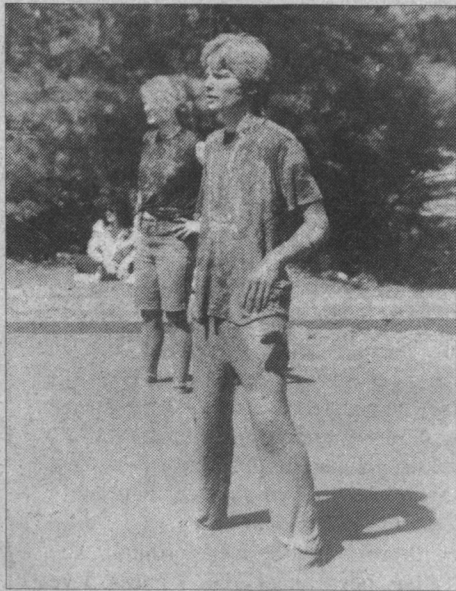
continued on page 19



Meryl N. Bass '77 has been named director of proprietary tracking at the NPD Group in Port Washington, N.Y. She will supervise the research activities for the firm. The NPD Group is the 12th largest market research firm in the United States.

Here's Mud in Your Eye!

One of Stony Brook's most popular student activities is the annual "Oozeball Tournament" sponsored by the Student Alumni Chapter. More than 160 students participated in the spring event. After a day of vigorous sloshing, the Psycho Mud Puppies were declared the champions.



Curtis Fisher '90 awaits the next shot



The victorious Psycho Mud Puppies



Hosing down after the battle



The thrill of victory—or the agony of defeat?

PHOTOS BY ANN BEGAN

continued from page 18

into his seventh season covering the New York Jets for the *New York Daily News*. * **Michael L. Reichfield** has been named acting president and chief executive officer of the Franklin Regional Medical Center. * **Monica Roth** has been the coordinator of the Office of Disabled Student Services at USB since her graduation. * **Matthew Sorkin** was named a Fellow of the International College of Cranio Mandibular Orthopedics. He has been a dentist in private practice since 1983. * **Carole Traster** teaches foreign language and lives with her son Dustin in Kew Gardens, N.Y. * **Justine (Warner) Wells** is the historian of the Town of Riverhead, N.Y. She serves on the board of directors of the Vanderbilt Museum and the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead.

1979

Rabbi **Mitchell S. Ackerson** is married with 2 children. Mitchell is currently serving on active duty as a military chaplain. He was recently awarded the Army Achievement Medal for work with prisoners and prison staff. * **Joseph Roccanova** is the marketing research statistician for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

1980

Lisa Bergman recently joined the University of Washington music faculty. She recently released her first recording, with violinist Linda Rosenthal. * **Charles Kovit** and his wife Meryl live in Hewlett, N.Y. Charles is lawyer and has been deputy attorney in the Town of Hempstead with the Zoning Appeals Board. * **Brad S. Lerner** recently joined the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld in its public finance section in San Antonio. * **Victor J. Natale** is a trial counsel for the law firm of Gervais, deCecco, and McCorry in Garden City, N.Y. * **Warren Randall** is an assistant vice provost at USB. Warren, his wife Marilyn, and 3 children; Michael, age 22, Jeffrey age 22, and Debbie, age 20 live in Levittown, N.Y. * Marine Capt. **Lionel J. Rotelli** recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation in recognition of his unit's superior performance of duty. He is currently stationed with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Yuma, Ariz. * **Virginia L. Stiles** works for the

New York City Board of Education. * **Melissa (Maravell) Tangredi** is married and has a 2-year-old son and is a member of the New York City Opera Company Chorus.

1981

Gene F. Ashe is currently in private practice in Woodsboro, Md. with a specialty in family practice. * **Joseph A. Esposito** received his master's degree from the University of Maryland at College Park in 1984. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in 1988. * **Nancy Hyman** is subrogation manager at a national collection agency. Her husband, **Charles Landis '84**, is a design engineer for a restaurant equipment manufacturer. * **Denis Leahy** has been appointed by the board of education in Lindenhurst, N.Y. as acting chair for the school year. Denis has been a member of the Lindenhurst staff since 1978, having

continued on page 21



Ruth Lugo-Alvarez G '79, G '82, was selected to join the Class of 1989 at Harvard's summer Management Development Program. The program invites mid-career administrators from colleges, universities and related higher education agencies to discuss management principles and skills. Dr. Lugo-Alvarez is director of residence life at Monclair State College.

Connect For A Lifetime

Support of the Alumni Association through lifetime membership dues has built Stony Brook's alumni program to the level it is today. Alumni dues have supported the growth of special programs including Homecoming, class reunions, regional club and travel programs, awards and scholarships, and the university's growing Student Alumni Chapter.

To maintain this level of activity, the Alumni Association Board of Directors has established lifetime membership dues to be \$160, and alumni couples membership at \$250. Your support today will provide high-quality programs and services for alumni and students in the years ahead.

Alumni Association members receive discounts on university events, as well as on alumni programs and activities. Give yourself the gift of membership.

Yes, I would like to join the Alumni Association

Individual Lifetime Membership, \$160 Alumni Couple Membership, \$250

Name: _____

Address: _____

Class Year: _____ SS#: _____

Business: _____

Title: _____

Home Phone: _____

Business Phone: _____

If paying by Visa/MasterCard, please include the following information:

Card #: _____

Expires: _____

Please make checks payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association. Send this coupon to the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0604. Payment can be made in two installments; half now and a second installment in early 1990.

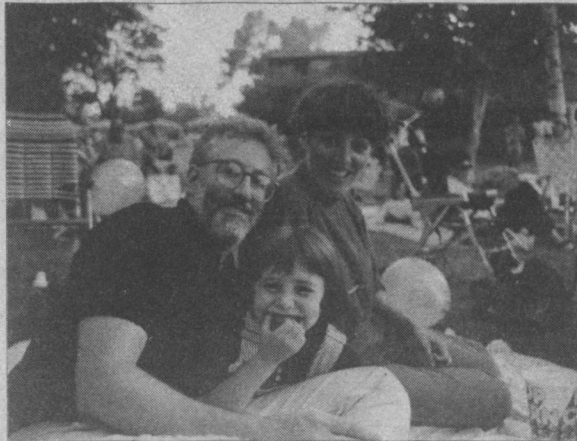
Club Events / Summer of '89

- CHICAGO ■ NEW YORK
- WASHINGTON / BALTIMORE

Take Me Out to the Ball Game: Alumni from the Washington/Baltimore area (right) gathered June 14 at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore to watch the Orioles take on the New York Yankees. Top row, from left; Wilson Rivera '70 (holding 4-year-old son Michael) and daughter Daniellé, Victoria Rivera '70, Eileen Finkel-Wiley '81, Robert Wiley, Stuart Silver '74 and Peter Lipresti '74. Bottom row, from left; Jonathan Salant '76, Peter Guerrero '72, Barbara Jones, Gerald Savage '69, Rena Schild '79 and Elise Steinberg '79.



A New York Cruise: More than 40 people gathered for an afternoon brunch July 23 aboard the *Spirit of New York*. From left, Darrell Turner '80, Dick McNally '72, Sheldon Cohen '77, his son Craig and daughter Erica, Cindy Cohen and Barbara Turner.



An Evening with the Chicago Symphony: Harvey Mahler '78, with his wife Judy and daughter Whitney, helped organize a mini-reunion at an outdoor concert at Ravinia featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Upcoming Alumni Events

BOSTON

Dinner at the Kennedy Library
Thursday, October 19, 6 p.m.

LONG ISLAND

Bedell Cellars Wine Tour, Tasting & Brunch
Cutchogue, N.Y.
Sunday, October 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dinner at the National Press Club
Wednesday, November 8, 6 p.m.

COSTA DEL SOL, SPAIN

Watch for information in the mail
Late 1990

COLORADO

Steamboat Springs Ski Trip
February, 1991

For information on any of the events, contact the Alumni Office at (516) 632-6330.

1989-90 UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES



XIAOPO HUANG

Journalist; deputy director of the Beijing National Press Club, and Pazin Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.
"Beijing in Crisis: A Historical Perspective"
Tuesday, October 10, 8 p.m.
Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts

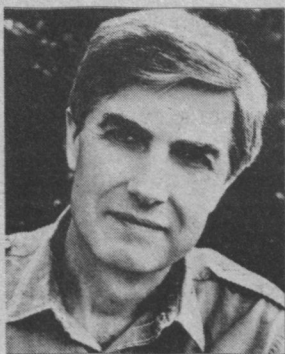
The University Distinguished Lecture Series brings renowned scholars, artists and public officials to campus to speak on a wide range of topics and issues.

Cosponsored by the Office of the Provost and Newsday, the lectures are free and open to the public.



MARK MATHABANE

Author of the autobiography *Kaffir Boy: The True Story of a Black Youth's Coming of Age in Apartheid South Africa*.
"Kaffir Boy: Growing Up Black in South Africa"
Tuesday, February 6, 4 p.m.
Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts



NEIL SHEEHAN

Highly acclaimed journalist; author of *A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam*.
"Vietnam: How Could this War Have Happened?"
Tuesday, October 24, 8 p.m.
Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts



SARAH WEDDINGTON

Lawyer, politician, educator; successfully defended "Jane Roe" in the controversial Supreme Court case of *Roe v. Wade*.
"The Constitutional Implications of *Roe v. Wade*"
Tuesday, November 21, 8 p.m.
Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts



PHYLLIS FRELICH

Tony Award-winning deaf actress; star of the play, *Children of a Lesser God*.
"Signs of Understanding"
Tuesday, March 6, 4 p.m.
Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts

One additional lecture will be included to the series; ARNO PENZIAS, a Nobel laureate and vice president of research at AT&T, will present the lecture, "Thinking About the '00s," Tuesday, April 3 at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.
For additional information on the series, call Ronnie Stewart, Office of the Provost, 632-7005.

A sport's fan is able to live his life-long fantasy

The screech of the skate blade is sweet music to Carl Hirsh '78 as is the gentle whoosh of a ball dropping through the basket.

The ring of the cash register isn't bad, either.

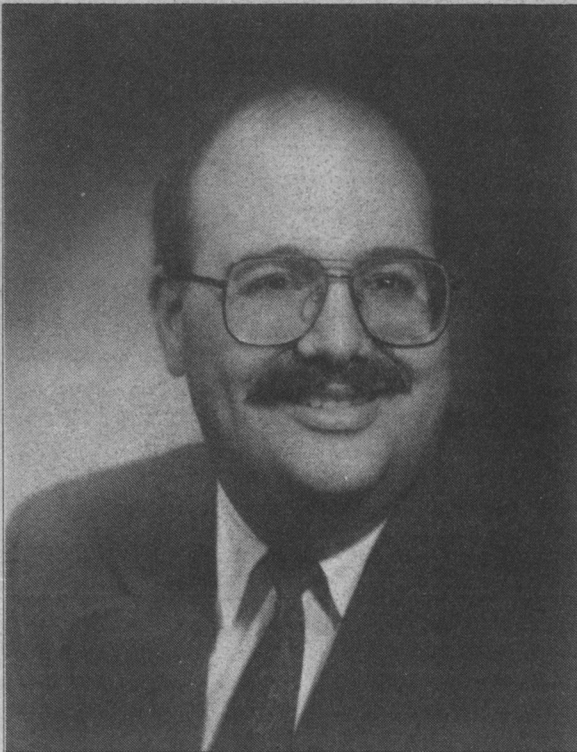
It's a familiar symphony for the man who orchestrates the activities at one of the nation's most popular sports and entertainment arenas, the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Hirsh, 33, serves as president and chief executive officer of the 20,000 seat arena, as well as vice president and consultant to the Spectator Management Group (SMG), which oversees the operations of some of the biggest public entertainment centers in the world including the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum on Long Island.

"I grew up a big sports fan, especially hockey," says Hirsh, who in his freshman year translated his enthusiasm into action by organizing the university's ice hockey team.

"He had a gift for organizing, even back then," recalls fellow classmate and hockey fan George Lasher, now a program manager with Raytheon. Both men have maintained their ties to the USB ice hockey team. Lasher serves as coach, and Hirsh, by virtue of his corporate ties, makes it possible for the team to play at Nassau Coliseum.

A native of Brooklyn, Hirsh majored in political science. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from USB, he went on to earn a master's in sports management from the University at Massachusetts. He



Carl Hirsh

joined Spectrum in 1981 as director of promotions and productions and was promoted to vice president of marketing and productions in 1983. He was named vice president of SMG in 1986.

"Originally, I was planning to become a lawyer," he recalls, but by his senior year, he had changed his mind as the result of the hands-on experience—not to

mention the enjoyment—he was getting organizing, managing and promoting the ice-hockey team, which continues to play with club status.

"He set up the entire thing, even formed a league," says Lasher, in retrospect. "He ran it, from soup to nuts. The guy had so much energy. He even hired the first coach, the late Bob Lamoureux."

"I had a good time going through Stony Brook," Hirsh concurs. "I made a lot of lasting friendships."

He also met his wife, Phyllis (née Solomon) at USB where she was employed as a residence hall director and later as an assistant director of housing. Residents of Medford, N.J., the Hirshes have three children: Andrew, 4, and 2-year-old twins, Lauren and Adam.

Hirsh hasn't been back to the campus in about five years but does stay in touch with the hockey team, occasionally coaching an alumni game. "My job puts a lot of demands on my time. I'll spend 60 to 100 hours a week on the job during the season, and sometimes more than that." The Spectrum, home to the Philadelphia Flyers ice hockey team and the Philadelphia 76'ers basketball team, hosts some 300 events a year, making it one of the busiest private arenas in the country. In fact, last year, it held more concerts than any other facility of its type in the nation.

Hirsh also handles the business affairs of famed Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino, a name not unfamiliar to USB grads. Massimino coached the Patriots from 1969 to 1973.

"I learned a lot at USB," says Hirsh, "and if I were to offer advice to present day students, it would be to get as much practical experience as you can while you're in school. It's invaluable."

Vicky Penner Katz



Dara Tyson-Weisman '82 has been named director of public relations for Waldenbooks. In this position, Tyson will oversee all company-wide public relations activities and supervise Waldenbooks' book signing and in-store events.

continued from page 19

taught Spanish and Italian. * Neil K. Jablon is performing research in data communications at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Middletown, N.J. * Richard J. Webber, associate professor of pathology at the University of Arkansas, was recently selected to receive the first Albert Trillat Young Investigator's Award from the International Society of the Knee in Little Rock, Ark.

1982

Meryl (Silverman) Cook is the manager of marketing communications for a computer company in Irvine, Calif. * Frank J. Granati, D.D.S., has renovated a landmark Victorian house in Patchogue, N.Y. to be used as a dentist's office. He won a chamber of commerce award for his restoration. * Clark Jablon has become a primary examiner for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He has been working as a patent examiner and living in Arlington, Va. since 1983. * Claudia E. Krasner-Dorsch spent three years as an internal auditor for a Japanese corporation, and has spent another three years as a financial analyst for Coopers & Lybrand. * Lynn

(Robbins) Meier is plant and equipment specialist for General Electric's Financial Services Operation affiliate in Fort Myers, Fla.

* David B. Siegel recently joined the engineering staff at Raytheon's microwave and power tube division in Waltham, Mass. In March, he traveled to Australia to play rugby with his team. * Dorothy Weiss has been an advocate for the aging for the past 12 years. She has been the executive director of the first adult day care center on Long Island.

1983

Marisa Friscia is working as a resident in Internal Medicine at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. * Lydia Keogh received her M.S. from CUNY at Hunter in 1988. She is

employed as a geriatric nurse practitioner for the Bronx Veterans Administration. * Navy Lt. Christopher H. Kiwus recently participated in an "Over-the-Hump" celebration while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Five in Port Hueneme, Calif. During the mid-deployment picnic and party, Kiwus celebrated the end of the first half of his current deployment in Okinawa, Japan. * Reade Quets is a systems analyst for Electric Boat working on the Seawolf attack submarine. * Eric Carl Schnakenberg received his doctor of medicine degree from Howard University's School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Eric graduated with fourteen honors including four awards for highest cumulative average. In addition, Eric was inducted into the Alpha

Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He will begin a three-year residency in family practice at USB's University Hospital. * Dorothy Thayer is a family practitioner who specializes in pre-natal and delivery services. Dr. Thayer is a new doctor at the Western Maine Family Health Center. The center had been unable to offer delivery services until Dorothy joined the staff. * Scott Wilensky practices dentistry in Farmingdale, N.Y. and at Dental World in Hauppauge, N.Y.

1984

Cara Ava (Bissell) Awan served as St. Demetrios Greek-American Orthodox Church's computer coordinator and teacher for

continued on page 22

What Have You Been Up To ?

Changed jobs?

Added a new member to the family?

Gone somewhere exotic?

Share your news with classmates and friends. Just fill out this form and tell us what you've been up to.

Return this coupon to Class Notes, c/o the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

NAME: _____ SOCIAL SECURITY #: _____

DEGREE & MAJOR: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____

CURRENT ADDRESS: _____ HOME PHONE: _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____ BUSINESS PHONE: _____

JOB TITLE/DESCRIPTION: _____ EMPLOYER: _____

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: _____

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO? _____

A 'super-talented' composer writes to get listeners' 'electrons flowing'

By his own description, Steven Mackey '80 writes weird music. Fortunately, critics like it. Described as "a super-talented young composer" by the *Chicago Sun Times*, he always wanted to be a rock and roll star, but he put his electric guitar aside to study more serious music.

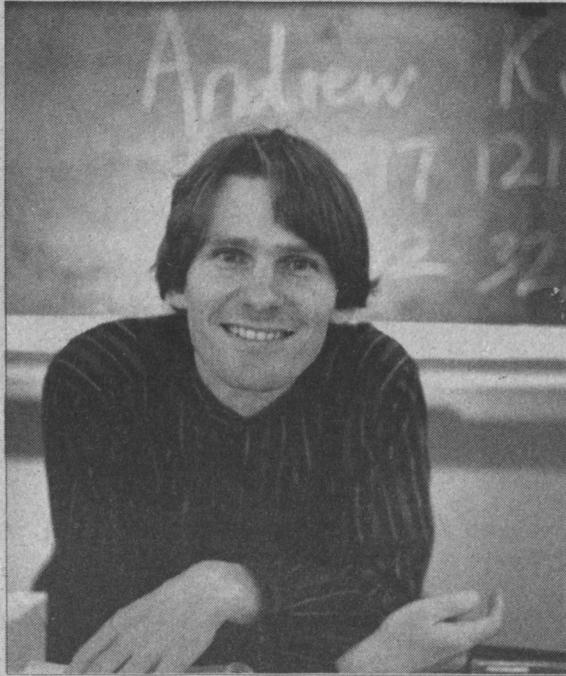
Now that he's an assistant professor of music at Princeton University, Mackey feels he can pursue his dream. He will play the electric guitar with the famed Kronos Quartet, described by *Time* magazine as "the nation's most adventurous chamber music ensemble," in a piece he is writing for string quartet and electric guitar.

"I've been wanting to write this piece for 10 years," says the 33-year-old Mackey, who earned his master's degree in composition from USB's Department of Music. "It's a unique thing to do and unique people to do it with."

One of his compositions, *Among the Vanishing*, had its New York premiere by the Kronos Quartet with soprano Dawn Upshaw in May. The piece, in which voices reciting poetry and music freely intermix, was described by John Von Rhein of the *Chicago Tribune* as "haunting, powerful and extremely moving."

Mackey's music is "hard to describe," notes Richard Buell of the *Boston Globe*, who uses adjectives such as "quirky" and "imaginative." Buell said Mackey's *Square Holes*, *Round Pegs* has "sonorous combinations which seem invented rather than remembered."

Mackey's first string quartet was described as "an exaltation of flashing, crackling energy" by Tim Page in the *New York Times* in January 1987.



Steven Mackey

"I write music to get listeners' electrons flowing in a different way," says Mackey. "'Weird' asks something of the listener. It addresses a particular experience. I'm after taking listeners on a trip they haven't been on before."

He has been asked to write for some of the most prestigious musical organizations in America. But one piece has particular significance. He wrote *Crystal Shadows* as a birthday gift for his wife, Suzanne Scott Mackey, '79, who is a flute player. Steve and Suzanne met while at Stony Brook. Suzanne now works in a health food store, which she said she prefers to teaching music to children who don't want to learn.

The piece was well received. It helped Mackey win the 1987 Chamber Music Outreach Competition for

composers and it was acclaimed by Robert Commanday in the *San Francisco Chronicle* as "most original and musical ... a delight to hear." Flute students at USB frequently perform the piece.

In 1988 the Stony Brook Contemporary Players commissioned a work from Mackey that was performed in a program of "Six Premieres," first at Stony Brook and then at Merkin Hall in New York. Written for solo cello and large ensemble, *Moebius Band* "explores the idea of one continuous music heard from at least two perspectives," according to the program notes.

Mackey's next goal is to write a piece for electric guitar and flute that he and Suzanne can play together. But first he must attend to a backlog of commissions: a string quartet for the Vermeer String Quartet, an arrangement of blues tunes from the 1950s and 1960s for the Kronos Quartet's upcoming album, and a piece for the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany to American parents, Mackey received his early training in performance as a classical and electrical guitarist and as a Renaissance and Baroque lutenist.

He earned his bachelor's degree *cum laude* from the University of California at Davis in 1977, and toured Europe as a lutenist under the auspices of the University of California later that year. He then earned his master's at USB before continuing at Brandeis University for his doctorate degree.

A member of the American Composers Alliance, Mackey credits John A. Lessard, professor of composition at Stony Brook, as a major influence on his career. "I've been recommending that people go to Stony Brook and he's a big reason for that. He's made a lot of what I do possible."

Returning the compliment, Lessard says, "Steve's an extraordinary person with extraordinary interests. He has a very brilliant mind."

Tamar Asedo Sherman

continued from page 21

three years in Astoria. She now works in New York City as a public high school teacher. * **Aster (Chin) Leitner** and husband, **Robert Leitner** '85 are presently working with **Richard Munitz** and **Robert Romeo** '84 for F.D. Consulting, Inc., a Staten Island based computer consulting company. * **David M. Durst** is a member of the New York Mercantile Exchange, working as a self employed crude oil options trader. * **Richard J. Grielo** graduated from SUNY Downstate Medical Center in May, 1988. He is currently a resident in anesthesiology at SUNY Downstate Medical Center. * **David Jasse** is presently working in television. * **Ravi K. Korlipara** has been employed since August 1988 as an environmental engineer for Long Island. * **Cheryl Mintz** was the production stage manager for Athol Fugard's play, "The Road to Mecca," which has played on Broadway for the past year. She is now touring the Midwest and east coast with the Broadway musical, "Me and My Girl" as a stage managers. * **Robert Pfeffer** is employed as an analyst at the Juvenile Justice Information Services Division in New York City.

1985

Peter Gemellaro is currently working as the legislative assistant to Assemblyman **James Conte** '82. * **Dawn M. Heitmann** is entering her final year for a master's degree in business administration at MIT's Sloan School of Management. * **Steve Kahn** is currently an editorial assistant for Plenum Publishing Corp. in Manhattan. * **Lara F. Morgan** is working for AT&T Bell Laboratories. * **Milton Rico** is presently attending SUNY at Albany, pursuing his M.S. in accounting. * **Heidi Rochelle Russ** received a doctor of medicine degree *magna cum laude* at Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia this June. While at Jefferson, she was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical honor society. Following graduation, Dr. Russ will begin a residency program in pediatrics at the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. * **Mark A. Testaiuti** recently received a Doctor of

Medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia and Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. While at Hahnemann, Dr. Testaiuti received honors in neurosurgery, medicine and pediatrics. He was also class representative to the Medical Student Government.

1986

Rebecca Mendelssohn is employed as youth director at the YM-YWCA in Long Beach. * **Gerald M. Oginski** is working as an attorney in a Manhattan law firm.

1987

Sandra (Plummer) Slater is a consulting staff psychologist for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Greenwich, Conn. * **John D. Reinhart** is a second-year student at the Dickenson Law School and has been elected to the editorial staff of the *Dickenson Journal of International Law*. * **Robert Trop** is attending the Jacob D. Fuschsberg Law Center at Touro College in Huntington, N.Y.

1988

Joan Kelly has been named new director of the Hutton House Lectures under the auspices of the Office of University Studies on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University.

1989

Christine R. Cerrigone will attend New York University this September. Christine is enrolled in the physical therapy program. * **Michael L. Randall** will attend the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines this fall.

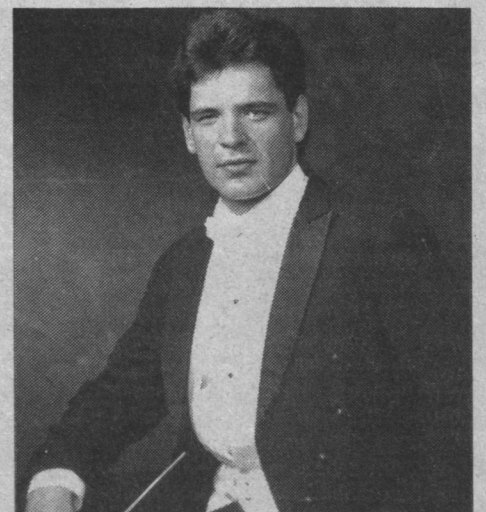
Transitions

Marriages: **John Bavaro** '84 and Franny (Fuchs) Bavaro were married June 24 in Brooklyn. * **Aster Chin** '84 married **Robert Leitner** '85 July 9, 1988. * **Meryl (Silverman) Cook** '82 got married in January to Gary David Cook. * **Joseph A. Esposito** '81 married his college sweetheart **Laura E. Hughes** in April 1986. * **Richard J. Grielo** '84 married **RoseAnn Evangeliste** June 5, 1988. * **Nancy**

Hyman '81 was married to **Charles Landis** on November 26, 1986. * **Neil K. Jablon** '81 married **Duen-Mei Wang** in Freehold, N.J. on October 19, 1988. * **Claudia E. Krasner-Dorsch** '82 married **Andrew Dorsch** in November 1986. * **Lara F. Morgan** '85 was married to **Michael Morgan** on October 1, 1988. **Dr. Frank Verone** '82 married **Mary Edwards** on April 23, 1989.

Births: **Joseph A. Esposito** '81 and wife, **Laura E. Hughes** had their first baby, **Samantha Ruth**, May 10. * **Cathy Minuse** '72 gave birth to her son, **James**, August 8. * **Eric Carl Schnakenberg** '83 and wife, **Sara Schaffer**, are awaiting the arrival of their first child in August.

Deaths: **James Duenas** '86 of Dix Hills, N.Y. died in a plane crash while on vacation in New Zealand.



David Ciolkowski '87, G'88, will serve as assistant conductor of the Jacksonville, Fla. symphony this season. In addition to earning his degrees at Stony Brook, he has attended the Juilliard School and the Curtis Institute, and is currently assistant conductor of the Stamford, Conn. symphony.

Alumni Association Introduces Term Life Insurance

The Alumni Association will introduce an affordable term life insurance program to all Stony Brook alumni by January 1990. The program will provide quality term life insurance of up to \$150,000 (in \$25,000 increments) to the age of 70 and will feature additional benefits including dependent coverage, waiver of premium, and conversion privileges. All Stony Brook alumni and their spouses who are under the age of 64 will be eligible to apply for coverage and benefit from the program's competitively priced "group" rates.

The program will be underwritten by Bankers Security Life Insurance Society which has earned an "A" (excellent) rating from the independent statistical research firm, A.M. Best. In conjunction with Bankers Security, the Stony Brook Alumni Association will mail all alumni further information about this program in January.

Varsity Teams Face Challenge of Repeating Last Season's Success

The USB women's soccer team, coming off their finest season ever, look forward to an even stronger year—their second at the NCAA Division I level.

Lisa Paladino, last season's leading scorer, returns to lead the Lady Patriots' offensive attack. Paladino scored nine goals and added three assists for a team high 21 points.

Midfielder Lisa Shaffer, who earned team MVP honors in 1988, is a fine defensive player who can contribute offensively as well. Last fall, Shaffer was the team's third leading scorer with 16 points on seven goals and two assists.

Returning players Louise Anderson, Chris Reardon, and Marie and Michelle Turchiano are other players to watch this season.

Coach Sue Ryan is enthusiastic about this year's recruits, adding "we have never had an incoming group of freshmen of this caliber." Ryan believes the influx of new

talent will offset the loss of Adidas Scholar Athlete and All-American forward Noreen Heiligenstadt and goalkeeper Dawn McHugh.

This year's schedule is highlighted by the second annual USB Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational Tournament Sept. 23 - 24. Colgate, Villanova and Florida International will compete with Stony Brook for top honors. In addition, the Lady Patriots will host Ivy League foes Princeton and Columbia, and will travel to

Cornell and Boston College.

The Patriot's football team plan to pick up where they left off last season when they won four of their final six games in their first year in the Liberty Conference.

"The key to this season will be to develop our offense earlier in the season," says head coach Sam Kornhauser. "We had a winning record last year, but we got off to a slow start."

This year, the Patriots' strengths lie in their defense, and Coach Kornhauser feels confident that returning senior defensive ends Kevin Hinphy and Mike Halkitis will continue to lead the squad. Linebacker Kevin Chaikin, transfer Carl Hamann and recruits Victor Jean and Joe Fasano are all expected to contribute.



Lisa Shaffer

1989 Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 9	Hartford	2 p.m.
Sept. 13	at Adelphi	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Rhode Island	1 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Monmouth	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Invitational	
	Florida vs Villanova	noon
	USB vs Colgate	
Sept. 24	Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Invitational	
	Consolation Game	noon
	Championship Game	
Sept. 27	at Rutgers	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	at George Washington	1 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Delaware	noon
Oct. 4	Southampton	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	West Virginia Wesleyan	5 p.m.
Oct. 11	at St. John's	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Princeton	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	Columbia	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at New Hampshire	3 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Boston College	noon
Oct. 27	Niagara	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	at Cornell	1 p.m.

1989 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Ramapo	1 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Hofstra	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	St. John's * (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Iona *	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	C.W. Post *	1 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Bentley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Stonehill	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy *	1 p.m.
Nov. 4	Worcester Polytech. Institute (Parents Day)	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Pace *	1 p.m.

* Liberty Football Conference Game

MVP Trophy Dedicated to Bob Lamoureux

The National Hockey League is an organization steeped in tradition. One of their proudest traditions is to name their post season awards after those who helped build the sport.

Stony Brook's ice hockey team has followed in this tradition by dedicating its Most Valuable Player award in memory of their first coach, Bob Lamoureux. Mr. Lamoureux passed away last March after a long battle with cancer.

Lamoureux coached the Patriots in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference for five years, and was instrumental in laying the foundation for the collegiate ice hockey program which has now been in existence for 17 years.

The award was purchased through donation from the Stony Brook hockey alumni. It will remain on permanent

display in the new university field house with names added to the base each season. The trophy was unveiled at the team's recent alumni game at Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park.

According to Mike Clancy '81, the organizer of the alumni game, over 30 former players participated in this year's game with another dozen sending donations for the trophy. "Bob was universally respected by his players and peers," said Mr. Clancy, now a lawyer in Hauppauge. "The response for this year's game was exceeded only by the turnout last year when we organized an event for Bob."

Former players who would like to participate in next year's game should contact Clancy or George Lasher at (516) 368-2289.

ALAMO'S Membership Benefit Program

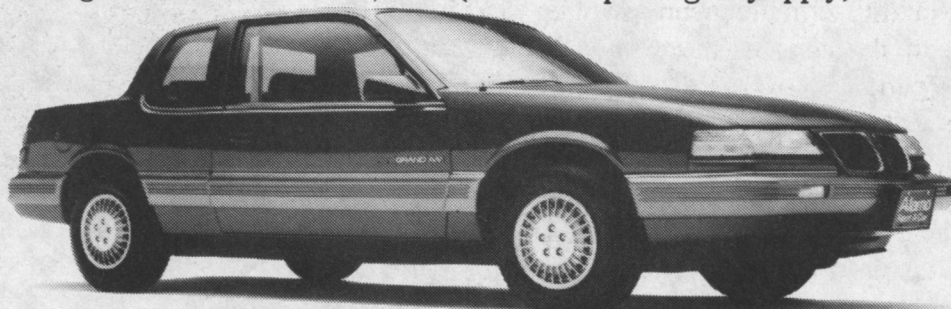
Alamo announces another new benefit for members. In addition to continuing Unlimited Free Mileage, Alamo now offers a new gas option. Members may pre-pay their gas, or opt to pay for any differential in gas used (if not refilled).

Members may now reserve special weekend rates at most locations. To reserve these special rates, request Plan A1. Restrictions do apply, and availability is limited.

As always, be sure to ask Alamo for any additional specials which may be available. In some cities, Cadillacs and Mini Vans are available at special member rates.

For reservations call Alamo at 1-800-732-3232 and request Plan "BY." You must use your Membership I.D. number.

Sales tax, optional Collision Damage Waiver (\$9.00 per day in California, \$12.99 per day or less elsewhere), fuel, additional driver fee (except in California), and other items are extra. Rates higher for renters under age 25. Some airports impose a tax or fee that applies only if you choose to exit on our shuttle bus. Weekly rates require a five-day minimum rental or daily rates apply. 24-hour advance reservations required. Availability is limited. Offer good until December 31, 1989. (Seasonal pricing may apply).



Alamo features fine General Motors cars look like this Pontiac Grand Am. If a reserved car is ever unavailable, Alamo will provide a similar or larger car at no additional cost.

Unlimited Free Mileage

Fully Equipped Model:	NATIONWIDE Weekly	FLORIDA Weekly
Economy	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵
Compact	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
Midsize	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁹⁵
Standard	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$142 ⁹⁵
Luxury	\$209 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵

Add airport-imposed taxes/fees, if any (ranging from 25¢ to 10%) except where prohibited by law. Daily rates available which include a free 1/2 tank of gas.

Special Hawaii rates available.

I.D. # **BY 208024**

ALAMO MEMBERSHIP I.D. # REQUIRED
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
at Stony Brook

Call your Professional Travel Consultant or Alamo at 1-800-732-3232. Reserve 24 hours in advance. Be sure to use your Membership I.D. Number and request Plan "BY."



Look for next years
Alamo Alumni Run, May 5, 1990
Call 1-212-860-2677 for more details

30886

1 9 8 9 / 9 0

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

T E N T H A N N I V E R S A R Y S E A S O N



Toronto Dance Theatre



The National Black Touring Circuit



Beaux Arts Trio

MAIN STAGE MUSIC

Saturday, October 7

Trevor Pinnock
Conducts the English Concert
England's brilliant period instrument
chamber ensemble opens their North
American tour.

Saturday, November 11

New York Gilbert &
Sullivan Players
The Pirates of Penzance
An exciting, opulent production for the
entire family.

Saturday, December 16

Bella Davidovich, Pianist
The great Russian émigré returns for her
first Stony Brook appearance since
1980.

Friday, February 23

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra

Saturday, April 7

Yoel Levi conducts
the Atlanta Symphony
One of the nation's major orchestras
has been honored with seven
Grammy Awards.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Saturday, October 28

The Orion String Quartet
This performance features guest artists
Gil Kalish, piano and Julius
Levine, bass.

Wednesday, November 15

Charles Rosen, Pianist
This eminent musician has appeared
with virtually every major orchestra in
the world.

Friday, December 8

The Beaux Arts Trio
A program featuring the works of
Haydn, Smetana, Copland and Brahms.

Saturday, February 17

The Aulos Ensemble,
with Julianne Baird, soprano
Six of America's leading baroque
musicians, performing on authentic
instruments.

Friday, March 30

The Kronos Quartet
Devoted to the composers of our time,
Kronos has transformed the image of the
string quartet.

DANCE SERIES

Friday, October 27

The Tulsa Ballet
Coppelia
Dr. Coppélius' beautiful mannequin
comes to life in this all-new production
of the classic Hoffmann tale.

Saturday, March 10

The Oakland Ballet
Americana program includes
"Billy the Kid" and "Cakewalk."

Saturday, April 21

Toronto Dance Theatre
A Canadian classic celebrates its
20th anniversary.

THEATRE

Saturday, November 4

Claire Bloom
*Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of
Shakespeare's Women*
A dramatic evening on the world of
women as seen by the Bard.

Friday, February 16

The National Black
Touring Circuit
I Have a Dream
A musical drama that weaves the works
of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. into a
program of song and celebration.

Friday, March 2

Kodo Drummers of Japan
An exhilarating theatrical experience for
the entire family.

JAZZ SERIES

Saturday, October 14

The Billy Taylor Trio

Saturday, January 27

Ken Peplowski and Friends

Saturday, February 24

Muhal Richard Abrams Quartet

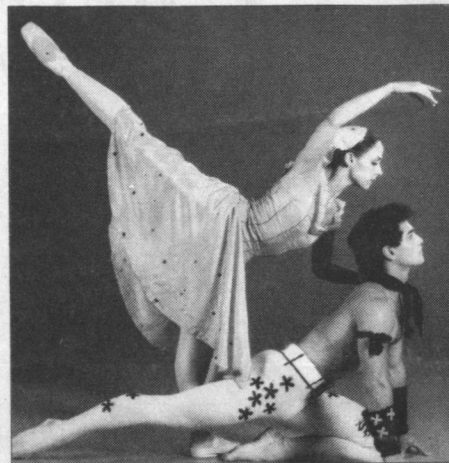
Subscription and single ticket
purchases can be made through the
Staller Center Box Office,
(516) 632-7230.



Claire Bloom



Kodo Drummers of Japan



Oakland Ballet



Muhal Richard Abrams



Kronos Quartet