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**With Needle
and Blowtorch
on Broadway**

*Suzie Benzinger designs
the costumes for Miss Saigon.*

HOMECOMING

Come back to where memories were made. OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25

HOMECOMING Weekend 1992

**Wednesday, October 21,
12:30 p.m.**

Homecoming Spirit Parade,
Academic Mall

**Thursday, October 22,
9:00 p.m.**

Tokyo Joe's, SB Union Ballroom

**Friday, October 23,
5:00-7:00 p.m.**

Live local bands and bonfire,
Athletic Fields

**Saturday, October 24,
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

Welcome and Registration,
SB Union Lobby

10:00 a.m.

Distinguished Alumni and Outstanding
Professor Awards Presentation
and Brunch, University Club, Chem-
istry Bldg.

10:00 a.m.

Tours of Campus, SB Union Lobby,
every hour on the hour until 2 p.m.

10:30-noon

Homecoming Parade, from Tabler
Quad to Patriot Field.

11:30 a.m.

First Annual Homecoming Best Tail-
gate Party Contest. Prizes for theme,
atmosphere, food, spirit, and creativ-
ity. Winners announced at halftime.
North "P" lot.

1:00 p.m.

Football Game, USB Patriots vs. Kings
Point Merchant Marine Academy, at
Patriot Field. Crowning of 1992
Homecoming King and Queen.

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Fraternity and Sorority, Club, Organi-
zation, and Alumni Class Reunions,
near Patriot Field.

4:00-5:00 p.m.

First Annual Flag Football Alumni
Game. Call (516) 632-9271.

5:00-7:00 p.m.

All-Campus Barbecue, Athletic Fields

7:00 p.m.-midnight

Alumni Reunion Dinner Dance, SB
Union Ballroom, Classes of '67,'72,'77,'82

8:00 p.m.

Alumni Reunion for Class of '87 End
of the Bridge Restaurant, SB Union

8:00 p.m.

Canadian Brass Quintet Concert. For
tickets and information, call Staller
Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230.

9:00 p.m.

ISC event - Comedian, Billy Conley
(TV series, *Head of the Class*)

HOSPITALITY ROOMS FOR REUNION CLASSES

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Class of 1967 SB Union 214

Class of 1972 SB Union 216

Class of 1977 SB Union 221

Class of 1982 SB Union 223

Class of 1987 SB Union 237

Sunday, October 25

9:00 a.m.

Registration for Reunion 5K Run for
Scholarships,
Indoor Sports Complex, Lobby

9:45 a.m.

Walkers and Physically Challenged

10:00 a.m.

Runners

11:00 a.m.

Homecoming Pancake Brunch and
Trophy Presentation,
SB Union North Patio.

Department Reunions

CHEMISTRY

October 23, 24, 25

Selenium Symposium

Call Carol Henderson, (516) 632-7885.

MATH/APPLIED MATH

October 24, 3:00 p.m.

Call Amy Dello Russo, (516) 632-8290.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

October 24, 3:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: 1992 Presidential
Election

Call Gloria Lebowitz, (516) 632-7633.

ENGINEERING,

October 24, 3:30 p.m.

Call Joan Kenny, (516) 632-8381 or
Nancy Davies, 632-8380.

ENGLISH,

October 24, 3:30 p.m.

Call Irene Greenwood, (516) 632-7420.

HARRIMAN

October 24, 3:30 p.m.

Call Ronee Baldwin, (516) 632-7428.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

October 24

Call Harriet Allen (516) 632-6710.

REUNION WEEKEND '92

Saturday, October 24

Class of 1967 - 25th Reunion

Class of 1972 - 20th Reunion

Class of 1977 - 15th Reunion

Class of 1982 - 10th Reunion

Ballroom, SB Union

Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar-**7:00 p.m.**

Buffet Dinner and Dance-**8:30 p.m.**

Class of 1987 - 5th Reunion

Saturday, October 24 - 8:00 p.m.

End of the Bridge Restaurant, SB Union

Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar

Alumni Association Events

Regional Events

Thursday, October 15

Kickoff, Metro New York Club

Manhattan, 6:30 p.m.

Karen Persichilli, (718) 875-4871;

Bill Nelson, (516) 462-9437.

October

Boston. Watch for invitation.

Wednesday, November 12

Washington, D.C., 6:30 p.m.

Watch for Invitation

In the Corporate Workplace

Wednesday, October 28

Allstate Insurance Company

Hauppauge, 5:30 p.m. Contact Albert

Schwarzaupt (516) 436-4581.

Wednesday, November 4

Grumman Corporation

Bethpage, noon. University President

John H. Marburger and Grumman

President Renso L. Caporali will speak.

Wednesday, December 2

Long Island Lighting Company

Training Center, Contact the Alumni

Association (516) 632-6330.

Please call the Alumni Office, (516) 632-6330 for registration, information and applications for the 5K run.

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John Fleagle, paleontologist



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SPEAKING UP

Excerpts from an address by Elias Rivers, professor of Spanish, to language students last spring.

Someone has said that the person who knows two different languages has, in fact, two different souls. I think this is quite true. I know two languages well, English and Spanish, and I can say that I am not the same person when I speak Spanish that I am when I speak English. For example, in English I am relatively reserved, I don't assert myself too strongly, while in Spanish I have a much more emphatic character...

In this country, unfortunately, there is a real danger of dogmatic English monolingualism; it's part of American racism, our most deplorable tradition. Americans who know

only one language often feel that they have a unique grasp on absolute truth, and they tend to be suspicious of people who speak another language or have a foreign accent...

When I was a child in rural South Carolina in the 1920s and 30s, my parents didn't speak a foreign language, but I grew up speaking Gullah as well as English. Not many people speak Gullah anymore. It's a Creole form of Black English that was spoken on the islands along the coast of South Carolina and Georgia.... In the dining room we spoke English, but in the kitchen and in the backyard and in the fields I spoke Gullah. My playmates in the two-room, all white elementary school spoke Gullah as well as English on the playground; but the two teach-

ers, of course, spoke only English in the classroom....

Except in most English-speaking countries, bilingualism or diglossia is perfectly normal for all educated people. By diglossia I mean a culture that has one language, one mother tongue, for informal conversation at home with the family and friends, and another quite different language for formal use at school and the university, for reading and writing, for intellectual and international purposes....

There is a worldwide diglossia of this sort based on English, and we English-speakers must make an effort to learn another language if we want to have another soul, the way other people do.

Dental School Opens Expanded Facilities

The university recently completed a \$9.3 million construction project at the School of Dental Medicine. Completed this past June, the construction includes 25,000 square feet of new space and 18,340 square feet of renovations to existing clinical, research, instructional and administrative areas.

These additions allow the Dental School to raise overall enrollment from 130 to 190 doctoral and postdoctoral students. Dental treatment spaces have increased from 65 to 114. A new suite of 14 treatment rooms has been added for special care and clinical research. The reception areas, radiology suite, oral and maxillo-facial surgery clinic and sterilizing areas all have been renovated and re-equipped.

Two large lecture rooms and a new library were included in the expansion, along with 12 new research laboratories. The new facilities bring the total to 28 research laboratories.



In the lobby of the new Dental School facility.

A Sound Solution at Marine Sciences

Cleaning up Long Island Sound is a big job. To help make it happen, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has opened a special facility at the Marine Sciences Research Center on campus.

The Long Island Sound Office, under the direction of EPA's Mark A. Tedesco, will play a central role in coordinating the cooperative federal, state, and local effort to clean up the Sound, based on the findings of a five-year Long Island Sound Study, conducted under the EPA's National Estuary Program.

The Long Island Sound Office will conduct programs and outreach activities, with the aid of New York Sea Grant, also located at the university.

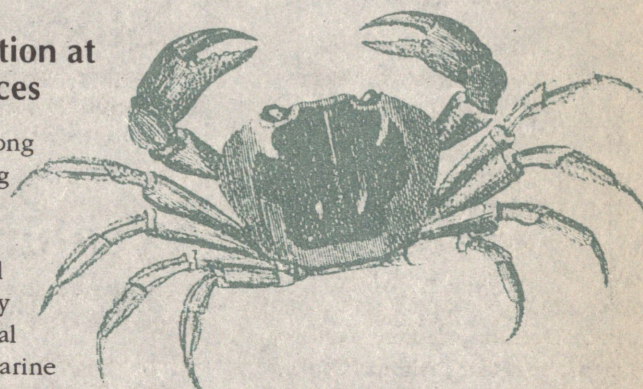
Sharing Know-how With Russian Doctors

East met West this summer when four University at Stony Brook physicians traveled to Moscow on a two-week exchange program to share medical and scientific expertise with Russian colleagues.

The first Stony Brook/Russia Physician Exchange Program, sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Suffolk Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), also plans to have four Russian physicians visit Stony Brook's medical school this fall.

"Essentially, this is a grassroots exchange," said Dr. Yale Solomon, chairman of the PSR/Suffolk and associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Stony Brook. "It's very likely this will expand to other republics" of the former Soviet Union.

In Moscow, Stony Brook physicians provided hands-on care, working as a team with Russian specialists, in hospitals and outpatient clinics. The



Russian colleagues and hosts spoke English, and translators were available in all clinical work.

The doctors include Daniel Siegel, director of Dermatologic Surgery; Susan Bryde, assistant professor of urology; Mary Andreola, associate professor of pediatric neurology; and Arnold Katz, director of the Division of Otolaryngology.

The doctors brought medical and surgical equipment and supplies, including ultrasound equipment, endoscopic instruments and antibiotics, to leave with the host institutions. Solomon says Russian physicians are interested in learning new medical procedures because they lack the sophisticated instrumentation we take for granted in the U.S.

The exchange came about as a result of a student exchange program between Stony Brook's School of Medicine and the University of Leningrad two years ago.

'Cool' Lasers to Blast Coronary Plaque

University Hospital is the first on Long Island to use a laser to open blocked arteries in people in danger of a heart attack.

The LAIS Excimer Laser Angioplasty System is designed for heart patients who cannot benefit from conventional balloon angioplasty. The laser opens the artery by vaporizing the plaque that blocks it.

According to the FDA, clinical studies of 685 patients treated at 18 medical centers showed that the device was successful in opening blocked arteries

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in 91 percent of the patients. So far, about 4,000 patients worldwide have undergone laser angioplasty with the LAIS device, with an overall success rate of about 90 percent, according to LAIS officials.

The LAIS laser uses "cool," ultraviolet light, avoiding the thermal damage of infrared lasers, says Dr. John Dervan, assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Cardiology and head of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

Here's how it's done: A catheter is threaded from the femoral artery in the groin to the diseased artery in the heart. After pictures are taken to pinpoint the blockage, laser energy is transmitted through a fiber-optic-based catheter and administered in pulses, until it breaks down the plaque molecules into carbon dioxide gases, water and tiny particles that are carried through the bloodstream and eliminated by the body's waste system.

Student Newspapers Capture Top Prizes

Stony Brook's student newspapers won a host of honors in the 40th annual *Newsday* School Journalism Awards program, taking prizes in every category. Winners were announced at a dinner in May.

The Statesman won first place for typography and layout, second place for investigative reporting, feature writing and photography, and third place for commentary, sports writing and news writing.

USB Weekly won first place for feature writing, investigative reporting, sports writing, third place for photography and typography and layout.

Seventy schools,

from middle schools through universities, competed in the contest, judged by *Newsday* staff members.

A Distinguished Company of Scholars

Five faculty members have been designated "distinguished professors" by the State University of New York Board of Trustees.

Benjamin Chu was named a Distinguished Professor: the highest rank given by SUNY, reserved for those who display national or international prominence in their field.

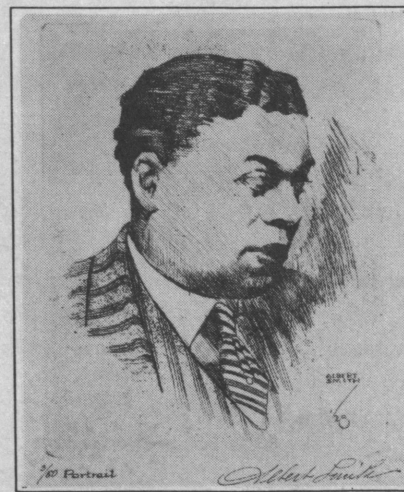
Chu holds a joint appointment in the departments of Chemistry and Materials Science and Engineering. He established the university's research program in physical chemistry and is recognized as a leader in the field of dynamic light scattering and small angle x-ray scattering. Chu joined the USB faculty in 1968.

Peter Paul, professor of physics, was appointed to the rank of Distinguished Service Professor. The title recognizes faculty whose sustained, scholarly efforts have been directed toward issues of public concern. Since 1989, Paul has chaired the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee to the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Energy. A Fellow of the American Physical Society, he has been a Stony Brook faculty member since 1967.

Eli Seifman, director of the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary Program, was also awarded a Distinguished Service Professorship. Since 1988 he has directed the Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education, which coordinates school partnerships, education research and pre- and in-service teacher education. Seifman joined the USB faculty in 1964.

Professor of Social Sciences **Shi Ming Hu** was awarded a Distinguished Teaching Professorship. The title recognizes excellence in teaching that has an impact on students'

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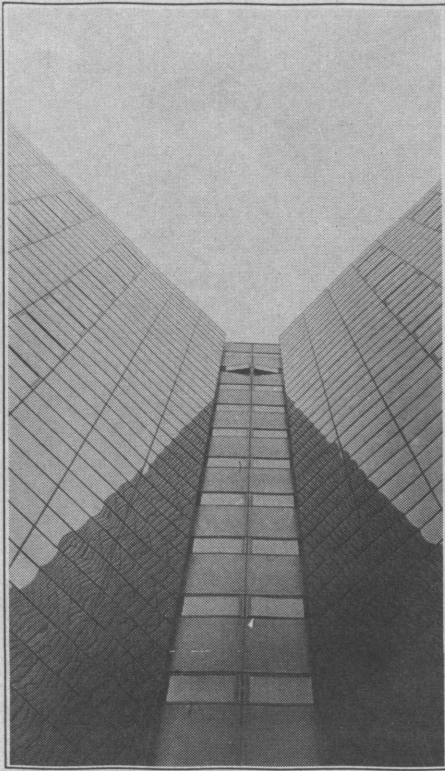
Portrait of Arthur Schomburg, by Albert Smith (1928).

Black History Expert Lends His Name

The newest housing complex on campus has been officially named in honor of a scholar, author and noted archivist of African-American history and culture. The 228-bed graduate residence that opened during the 1991-92 school year is now the Arthur A. Schomburg Graduate Apartments.

Schomburg was a Puerto Rican of African descent. Told as a child that there was no record of the cultural and historical contributions of black people, he devoted his professional life to filling that vacuum.

By the early 20s, Schomburg had become an international expert on black history. From 1932 to 1938, he served as the first curator of the New York Public Library's Division of Negro Literature, History and Prints. Shortly before his death in 1938, the division was renamed in his honor. His private collection of over 10,000 items formed the foundation for the library's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.



TONY CARALONE

Looking skyward.

Walk Right In: Hospital Expands Ambulatory Care

The SUNY trustees have approved a new ambulatory care teaching facility for University Hospital; the first major expansion for the hospital since its opening, and the first such center in the university system.

"To prepare students for 21st century medicine, we need to have the appropriate classroom," says Medical School Dean Jordan Cohen. "We have recognized the need for this for several years."

Details of the project are still under study, but the center is expected to occupy 150,000 to 200,000 square feet and serve up to 200,000 outpatients per year. About 300 doctors will be affiliated with the facility.

lives beyond the classroom and that influences the teaching methods and curriculum used by colleagues at other institutions.

Hu teaches Chinese at Stony Brook. She has accepted numerous invitations from academic institutions in China, Singapore and Malaysia to develop teacher training programs there. Hu has been on the USB faculty since 1966.

Professor of Theatre Arts/English **Jonathan F. Levy** was also named a Distinguished Teaching Professor. Levy, who came to USB in 1978, is a visiting scholar at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. He teaches play writing and play analysis and has a special interest in children's theatre.

Help Wanted — Surgical Techs Needed for O.R.

"Scalpel," the surgeon says, extending his gloved hand, and a nurse or technician silently places the knife across his palm.

"Forceps. Sponge. Clamp."

It's a familiar routine, repeated like clockwork in operating rooms across the country.

But what would happen if the doctor asked for a tool and no one stood by to assist him? In fact, there is a serious shortage of trained operating room technicians in the United States right now. Stony Brook is doing something about it.

In response to the critical shortage of surgical technicians, the School of Nursing has begun a training program serving University Hospital and other Long Island institutions.

The nine-month certificate program, whose first class of 18 students will graduate next December, provides training in "scrubbing" and "circulating" in the operating room.

Scrubbing means working

in the sterile field, handing instruments to the surgeon. Circulating entails passing instruments into and removing specimens out of the sterile field.

The course combines classroom work with clinical experience in operating rooms at University Hospital and Huntington, St. Charles, Mather, Southside and Brookhaven hospitals.

Patricia Long, clinical associate professor at Stony Brook's School of Nursing, is faculty coordinator, and Jean Lewis, operating room nurse at University Hospital, is the operating room educator.

The next class begins October 5.

Retooling Engineers

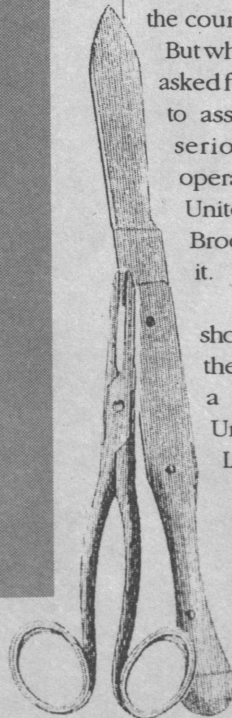
Changes in Long Island's economy have sent a lot of highly skilled scientists and engineers looking for jobs. Now they have somewhere to turn for training that will make them employable again — Stony Brook.

Two new programs have been established to help retrain high tech workers and boost the regional economy. One, established by the Harriman School for Management and Policy, includes employment services.

"This program represents a breakthrough on Long Island," says Suffolk County Department of Labor Commissioner Michael Falcone, whose department will partially fund tuition for qualified applicants. Falcone, with County Executive Robert Gaffney, had sought proposals for programs, funded under the federal Job Training Partnership Act, that would help the unemployed workforce.

The Harriman program will consist of a semester of daylong graduate training in one of five areas: electron microscopy, high technology manufacturing, management services, environmental/waste management, and management information systems.

"All scientists and engineers work with a methodology that can be applied to high-technology areas,"



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says Harriman Professor Gerrit Wolf, who, with business consultant Joseph Pufahl, co-directs the program. "We designed the program to help engineers refocus these skills."

The second retraining program, administered by the School of Continuing Education, will enable participants to join day, evening and weekend courses that focus on professional development and computer training. Funding for qualified applicants is available through the Department of Labor.

Courses will include total quality management, supervisory effectiveness, customer service, financial basics, business plans, writing skills, intercultural communications, public speaking, and computer classes: Lotus 3.0, WordPerfect 5.1, desktop publishing and more.

For information on funding, call the Department of Labor at (516) 853-0457, 853-0466, or 853-0851. For information on the Harriman School program, call (516) 632-7758. Information on the professional development/computer training program can be obtained by calling (516) 632-7065.

Open Your Front Door To a Foreign Student

Here's a chance to promote international harmony and make friends while you're at it. Students from all over the world come to the University at Stony Brook, and sometimes they get lonesome.

The Foreign Student Services at Stony Brook sponsors a host family program to provide new foreign students with friendship and contact with a family in the United States. The results have proved rewarding for both hosts and students for over 20 years.

Not a homestay program, the project, developed by community residents, offers hospitality and cultural exchange for both students and host families.

To enroll in the host family pro-

gram, call the Stony Brook Foreign Student Services office at 632-7025.

Physicist Receives \$4.4 Million Grant from DOD

The goal: speeding up electrical signals to produce faster computers and aircraft instrumentation. Konstantin Likharev, professor of physics, has received a three-year, \$4.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) towards that end.

The funding is part of DOD's University Research Initiative, which primarily supports multidisciplinary research programs at universities. Likharev's proposal was one of 58 chosen for support from a field of 463 submitted to a merit competition conducted by the U.S. Army Research Office, the Office of Naval Research and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Likharev will study, design and fabricate circuits made of superconducting materials which can process electronic signals up to 300 times faster than and without the resistance in existing semiconductor circuits. The work could eventually lead to smaller, faster computers, and improved radar.

Stony Brook's departments of Physics, Electrical Engineering, and Computer Science will collaborate on the project with the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the University of Rochester and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Industrial collaborators include HYPRES, Westinghouse, IBM and Tektronix.



MAXINE HICKS
Konstantin Likharev

Directing Technology Transfer

Eugene K. Schuler, Jr. is Stony Brook's new associate vice provost for research and campus director of technology transfer. He will oversee the flow of new technologies from the laboratory to the marketplace through the Office of Research Services, negotiating all USB patents and license agreements and participating in regional economic development.

Stony Brook received \$80 million in outside research funds for the fiscal year July 1, 1991-June 30, 1992.

Schuler comes to Stony Brook from the central office of the Research Foundation of SUNY in Albany, where he was a contract and grant administrator and later director of the technology transfer office, managing SUNY's portfolio of inventions, licenses and patents.

Schuler received his B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1969 and an M.P.A. degree from the Graduate School of Public Affairs at SUNY Albany in 1973.



SUNY RESEARCH FOUNDATION

An Excerpt from *for an okay free woman*



If My Letters and Poems...

If my letters and poems
filed in corners
and odd places
slipped from their envelopes
shed their creases
and rustled and shook
their inked sheets
and became swans
they would spread their wings
and paddle furiously
with their hearts beating fast
until with one great surge
they became creatures
of the air
flying free
over the marsh
with their calls
and wing sounds
like the words
there to remind you
whenever you heard
them of the infinite
varieties of love.

Lester Paldy



In Rome for an international peace conference, Lester Paldy '62 is introduced to Pope John Paul II.

Nuclear Disarmament Negotiator Publishes First Volume of Poetry

Lester Paldy '62, distinguished service professor, director of the university's Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, is an active participant in East-West nuclear disarmament negotiations.

He travels frequently between Long Island and Washington, D.C., as a member of an interagency committee on arms control, whose members include representatives of the Departments of State, Energy, Defense, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In June, Paldy was in Rome for the International Symposium on Conversion of Nuclear Warheads for Peaceful Purposes, where he and his colleagues met with the Pope. He spent six months in Geneva in 1989-90 as a member of the U.S. delegation to the nuclear testing talks; in July he addressed the International Nuclear Materials Management Conference in Orlando, Florida; and he heads Stony Brook's Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center. Paldy is up to the minute on arms negotiations with the republics of the former Soviet Union — who has agreed to do what, and what they expect in exchange.

Paldy first became interested in arms control as an undergraduate physics major at Stony Brook. He used to watch the children of his physics professor, the late James Raz, and read books about nuclear weapons issues at the Raz home. During the late 1970s, he began to teach courses

in arms control at Stony Brook. His up-to-the-minute "Science, Technology, and Arms Control" course is offered this semester jointly by the departments of Technology and Society and Political Science. By 1984, he was formally involved in the international peace process, serving as a visiting scholar at the State Department.

Now Paldy has another professional distinction: he's a published poet. He published his first volume of poetry (he's already working on the second), *for an okay free woman*, in the spring. There are poems about the West Meadow salt marsh where he walks and rows for much of the year, love poems, memorials to friends fallen in the Korean and Vietnam wars, and more.

Actually, the arms control verification talks played a part in the genesis of the book: Paldy spent a lot of time in airports and planes, and even more time in dreary European hotels during the long months of negotiations. Some of that time was spent writing.

"Over the years, I've written a lot of poetry, in bits and scraps. It's a good feeling to have it all gathered in one place," he says.

Physicist Named 'Faculty Fellow' At White House Ceremony

Chris Jacobsen, assistant professor in the Department of Physics, has been designated a 1992 "Presidential Faculty Fellow" by the National Science Foundation.

Jacobsen will receive a grant of \$100,000 per year for the next five years. His research involves x-ray optics in biological imaging and integrated circuit lithography.

The Presidential Faculty Fellows program was established last year to recognize and support young scientists and engineers who demonstrate the interdependence of teaching and research. Jacobsen, 31, has been teaching undergraduate courses since he joined the Stony Brook faculty in January, 1991. He was one of 30 faculty members in the nation selected for the award, which was presented at a White House ceremony on June 23.

Joining Ranks With Ben Franklin

Dr. Felix T. Rapaport, professor of surgery and director of University Hospital's Transplantation Service, has been elected to the French Academy of Sciences, one of Europe's oldest and most prestigious scientific organizations. Other American members include Benjamin Franklin and Albert Einstein.

Dr. Rapaport is the first American surgeon to be elected to the academy, which admits very few foreign members. An internationally renowned transplantation researcher, Dr. Rapaport was inducted into France's Order of the Legion of Honor in 1990 for his achievements in medicine. In a 17-year series of experiments beginning in 1964, Dr. Rapaport and Dr. Jean Dausset, then a professor at the University at Paris, discovered the white blood cell system that determines whether tissues are compatible. Dr. Dausset was awarded the 1980 Nobel Prize in Medicine for the work, which laid the foundation for human organ transplants, including skin grafting.

Dr. Rapaport is founding officer of the Transplantation Society and editor-in-chief of *Transplantation Proceedings*, one of the most influential journals in surgery. He organized and continues to direct an academic and clinical renal transplant program at Stony Brook.

The Doctors Pick Their Doctors

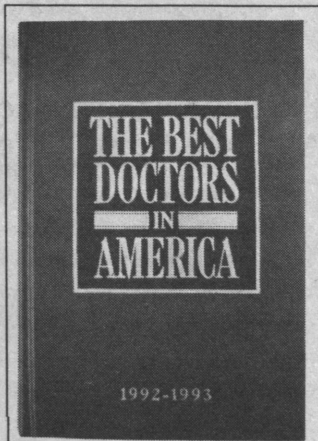
"If a friend or loved one came to you with a medical problem in your field of expertise, and for some reason you couldn't handle the case, to whom would you send them?"

That's what doctors at major medical centers across the country were asked. When the

survey came in, nine USB physicians had been chosen by their peers for inclusion in the recently released first edition of *The Best Doctors in America*, a book of the "best and brightest" in the medical profession in over 350 specialties, from acne to neurosurgery.

Published by Woodward/White Inc., the book is based on a nationwide poll of thousands of medical specialists. Pulitzer Prize-winning authors Steven Naifeh and Gregory W. Smith and a team of pollsters compiled a list of 3,850 doctors nationwide, only slightly more than one percent of the nation's 350,000 practicing physicians.

Stony Brook doctors include: Dr. Robert Barbieri, chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, expert in reproductive endocrinology; Dr.



Sheila Bieman Blume, adjunct clinical professor of psychiatry and a medical director of South Oaks Hospital, Amityville; Dr. Allen Kaplan, chair of the Department of Medicine, expert in allergy and immunology; Dr. Michael S. Niederman, voluntary faculty member of the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine, located at Winthrop University Hospital.

Also, Dr. Gabrielle A. Carlson, director of the Division of Child Psychiatry; Dr. Cornelius J. Foley, voluntary faculty member of the Department of Medicine and geriatric medicine specialist at Long Island Jewish Medical Center; Dr. Charles Rich, Psychiatry Department, expert in suicidology; Dr. Harold Atkins, Department of Nuclear Medicine; and Dr. Benjamin Luft, Division of Infectious Diseases, expert in Lyme disease and AIDS.

Bound for Princeton

Two Stony Brook sociology professors, Stephen Cole and James Rule, have been awarded fellowships at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey.

"It is highly unusual for two fellowships to be awarded to individuals from the same university," says department chair Mark Granovetter. "But two fellowships awarded to the same department is indeed an honor."

The institute funds research in physical sciences, mathematics, historical studies and social sciences.

Cole's research will focus on an investigation of how social and cognitive factors interact in the evaluation of knowledge at the frontiers of research. Rule will complete work on a book, *Theory and Progress in Sociology*, which examines whether knowledge in the social sciences can show progress over time.

Writing the Book on Early Childhood Literacy

Psychology Professor Grover Whitehurst, recently awarded a four-year, \$315,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts, will soon embark on a project to create a new, yearlong literacy curriculum for preschoolers enrolled in Head Start Centers in Suffolk County, Long Island.

Does reading aloud to children, telling them stories, and involving the family in books make any difference in literacy levels when these children attempt to read on their own in first grade?

Whitehurst intends to find out, and what he learns may influence preschool academic programs far beyond the county line.



EDGAR BUONAGURIO

Hurricane Putti, by Toby Buonagurio (1988), ceramic.

Subterranean Art

Whimsy, dream vision and social satire... Toby Buonagurio, professor of art and ceramicist, creates colorful, provocative, wild and often funny sculptures in her Bronx studio.

Soon anyone who passes through the Times Square Subway Complex in New York City will be able to enjoy her unique vision. Buonagurio is one of four artists to be awarded a major commission by the Times Square Subway Improvement Corporation and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority — Arts for Transit for the new Times Square Subway Complex. The other artists are Roy Lichtenstein, Jacob Lawrence and Jack Beal.

For her part, Buonagurio will create several dozen ceramic sculptures, thematically linked to Times Square, to be fused into the architecture of the new subway complex. The project is expected to take several years to complete.



HSC MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Veterans Home Gets Set for More Residents

Do you have an elderly parent who is a veteran? If so, you should know about the services and amenities offered at the Long Island State Veterans Home, located on the East Campus of Stony Brook.

Opened in October 1991, this 350-bed, state-of-the-art nursing home provides comprehensive long-term care for New York State veterans. The facility is in its "opening up" mode, filling two units (60 beds) at a time until it reaches full occupancy, and there are beds available now.

Operated by Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, the Veterans Home is the first nursing home in the country to be established as an integral part of a university. For the veterans who become residents, being part of the Stony Brook family means more advanced medical care and

support services, direct access to the most qualified and experienced clinicians, and up-to-the-minute facilities and equipment.

Services and programs at the Home address the medical, nursing, rehabilitation, psychosocial and personal needs of veterans. There are two, 25-bed specialized units, one for residents with Alzheimer's Disease and another for those with chronic respiratory disease. An adult day care center and a home health care program are being planned.

In addition to quality medical and nursing care, recreational programming, and comfortable living accommodations, the Home offers a stimulating social environment. Commonality of interest among the residents and an active involvement with veterans and community organizations add a special dimension to the quality of life.

For family members involved in choosing a nursing home for a loved one, the cost of care is an important consideration. The Long Island State Veterans Home is approved for reimbursement by Medicaid and Medicare. Third party insurance and veterans benefits may also be applied toward the cost of care. Private payment is arranged for those who have the means to meet the full cost of care. Because of state support, the private pay rate at the Veterans Home is well below the average cost of nursing homes on Long Island and in the New York City area.

Alumni who would like more information on admissions can call (516) 444-8548. To request a speaker or arrange for a tour of the facility, call the community relations office at (516) 444-8615.

Stop, Look and Listen: Electronic/Telephonic News

What's happening at Stony Brook today? It's easy to find out. Daily bulletins of campus news, notices and events at Stony Brook are now as close as your telephone.

By calling the "Stony Brook Newslines" at (516) 632-NEWS, you can listen to a voicemail edition of *Electric Currents*, the electronic "newspaper" circulated on the university's computer network. You can also listen to USB job opportunities, Patriot sports results and a schedule of upcoming alumni events. The project is coordinated by the Office of News Services.

Beginning this fall, *Electric Currents* is available on campus to those with television sets linked to the closed circuit cable network. To find an

animated, multimedia edition of *Electric Currents*, students need merely turn their dials to Channel 6. This "University Information Channel" is made possible through the cooperation of the Division of Computing and Communications, with funding from the Faculty Student Association and technical assistance from Progressive Media Technologies, an incubator firm housed in Harriman Hall.

Electric Currents has been available to subscribers on the university's computer network since 1990. It is a daily calendar of events, along with news items and notices of upcoming events. With the advent of SBNEWS — a campus-wide information system inaugurated last spring using software developed by Princeton University — students can

gain access to the "paperless newspaper" and other on-line information services.

Would you like to try it from your home or office modem? Here's how. First, call (516) 632-8000 to connect to the Rolm phone system. When you see the "Enter" prompt, type CCVM. At the next prompt, enter your terminal type, e.g. SB KERMIT, VT 100, VT 220. When you input the appropriate information, you will be connected to the IBM 3090, and your computer will display the CCVM logo. If you type in SBNEWS at the prompt, you can browse dozens of bulletin boards. Try *Electric Currents* first, for up-to-the-minute news of Stony Brook.

For assistance, call the Computing Center at (516) 632-8020.

Remembering Mendy...

I was made a little poorer today. The world is a little poorer today. Impoverished by the loss of a particularly special human being. Harold Mendelsohn, alias "Mendy" to his friends, was many things to a great many people. To me, since the time Mendy and I met some 14 years ago, he had been a mentor, colleague, and most of all a true friend. I suspect he was these things and much more to the numerous others fortunate enough to know him.

Among the gifts Mendy possessed and shared with his world was his ability to somehow always see the good side of people and events despite what appeared to be overwhelming evidence to the contrary. In the last conversation I had with him, I described the anguish I was experiencing over an unrequited love. "Larry" he said, "In the salad of life there will always be other tomatoes." I found his message both simple yet in other ways curiously profound. So it was with Mendy, my friend, a warm, compassionate human being who offered us, by his living example, a message both simple and profound.

Mendy was an individual who believed in certain ideas and principles, and who was willing to "go to bat," both metaphorically and literally, for his ideals and those of his friends....

Those of us who knew Mendy well had a special label for his brand of optimism and idealistic life view — we called it "Mendiesque." What made this life view especially remarkable to me was that he elected to hold this perspective on life out of a hope of a way things might be, not out of some defensive inability to see the dark side of life....

Mendy believed in many things, including compassion, a just world, love, his family, the magic of youth, creating and developing ideas, human potential, and the Beatles (especially John Lennon).

Mendy's gift of seeing "a better way" and of the strength of his convictions have many a time served as a guiding beacon for me during personally dark and stormy times. I believe Harold "Mendy" Mendelsohn served as a guiding beacon for many of his colleagues, friends, and in the shaping of the Stony Brook campus community over the last 15 years. I believe that Mendy, by virtue of the way he lived his life, was evidence of "a kinder, gentler way people and things might be." I believe that Mendy, through his message, will continue to live inside the hearts, minds, and souls of those who knew him. I believe that I will always believe in Mendy.

Larry D. Janmer '78, '84

Harold Mendelsohn, 1952-1992

Harold ("Mendy") Mendelsohn, manager of training and development for the University at Stony Brook, died on May 11, apparently of a heart attack, while running at the university's athletic field. He was 40.

"He was a man whose sense of fairness, of humanity and of faith in the goodness of the world marked his every moment," said colleague and friend Marilyn Zucker, coordinator for Special Programs in the office of Human Resources. "I and the world will miss him, but will never forget him."

Mendy, who lived in Ronkonkoma, had been with the university for 15 years, starting in 1977 as a residence hall director, then serving as G Quad director and assistant director for student development in the Division of Campus Residences. He was responsible for creating the G Quad Council, one of the first at Stony Brook involved in planning quad-wide events such as G Fest.

He initiated and guided the establishment of the Residence Hall Association to allow a forum for the 6,000 resident students on campus to discuss policy issues and residence hall programs. Mendy's open door always conveyed his genuine concern for students. His imaginative and motivating style was evident at each student-staff training

program he coordinated for RAs, MAs and professional staff in the division.

His dedication to training was further realized when he joined the Office of Human Resources in 1987. He was named manager of

training and development in 1989 and was instrumental in organizing the first annual Training Day last year, attended by more than 1,000 members of the faculty and staff.

He was an alumnus of the State University at Albany.

Mendy is survived by his wife, Karen, assistant dean for student affairs in the School of Allied Health Professions. Also by children, Marc, 8, and Jayme, 5.

Donations for his children may be made to the Mendelsohn Children's Benefit Fund, in care of Eleanor Kra, assistant dean, School of Allied Health Professions, Health Sciences Center, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11793.



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Suzy Benzinger uses her Stony Brook theatre experience to design the costumes for *Miss Saigon*.

With Needle and Blowtorch on **BROADWAY**



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orty-five actors form the cast of the Broadway hit, *Miss Saigon*, and in a couple of hours on stage they wear 400 different costumes. Creating those costumes was the work of Suzy Benzinger, protégé of the Theatre Arts Department at Stony Brook. She spent months hopping in and out of taxis and visiting specialty shops across Manhattan to assemble shoes, headgear, beaded clothing, bikinis, military uniforms and Vietnamese dresses. Shopping, designing, conferring, fitting, sewing, blowtorching and overseeing her staff produced the stunning results you see on stage.

Blowtorching? To create a convincingly battle-worn look, costumes were aged and abused with the help of blowtorches, rocks and bleach. The budget for aging alone was about \$40,000, and the process required its own crew. The overall budget for the costumes for *Miss Saigon* totalled about \$600,000 and involved Benzinger, three assistants and two sketch artists.

When Benzinger took on the show, she knew she had a lot to learn. "The costumes had to be factual and correct. There are people in the audience who remember the events on stage." Before she put pen to paper or needle to fabric, she spent hours reading about the war and then interviewed veterans and Vietnamese emigrés.

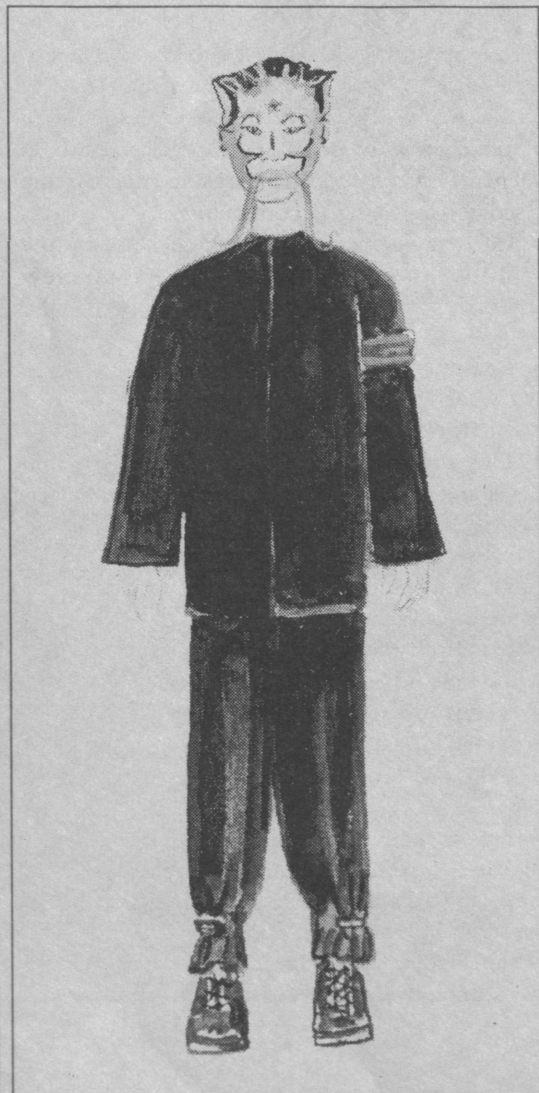
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With Needle and Blowtorch on Broadway

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The play, directed by Nicholas Hytner and starring Jonathan Pryce and Lea Salonga, is a love story involving American soldiers who take the last helicopter out of Saigon as hostilities are ending. Meeting some of the people who lived through that time "was a great experience," Benzinger found. She interviewed one Vietnamese woman who worked in the embassy on that fateful last day and pumped her for memories — including who wore what. When Benzinger discovered that the woman was a skilled seamstress, she got right down to business: "I hired her to sew authentic Vietnamese clothing for me."

And she travelled to Vietnam, "To see if we'd got it right." She found heartbreaking poverty: people living on the sidewalks, children begging for food. "It's so sad. Saigon was such a beautiful city, and now there seems to be no end to the problems—health care, education, homelessness." The only reassurance in all this was that the costumes worn on stage are, indeed, accurate.



Sketch for "Uncle Sam" chorus number.

Benzinger returned to campus last fall to talk to Theatre Arts students about her work, her years at Stony Brook, and how she arrived at her present position.

"It seemed like we were always putting on shows," she recalled. "It was the most wonderful experience in the world. I worked with Richard Keshishian (formerly head of the costume shop), and we pretty much did all the shows. You could spend all your time in the costume shop. So much of the experience was being thrown into the fray."

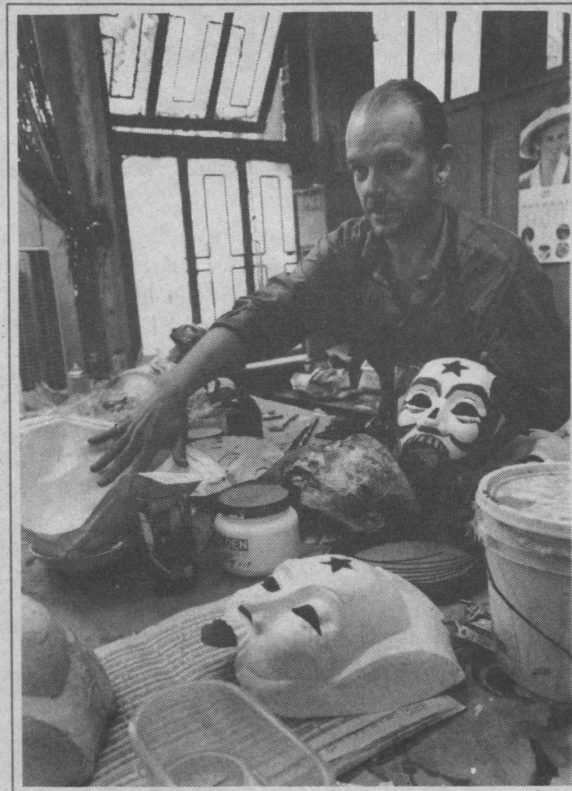
While she was at Stony Brook, in the late '70s, the Theatre Arts Department moved from South Campus into the Fine Arts Center, now known as the Staller Center for the Arts. "They were still working on the building. All we had was a desk, three sewing machines, a washer and dryer. We had no scraps, nothing to fall back on. We had to run out and buy everything we needed," she says.

Benzinger transferred to Stony Brook from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. She made the change because, "Stony Brook offered the best opportunity for being close to New York City with good university credentials. I used to work on off-off Broadway shows with Bill Groom," former instructor of set design at Stony Brook, now working in Hollywood. She says Stony Brook gave her "as well rounded a theatre background as you can get."

When she first arrived at the university, she had her heart set on a career in directing, but after an interview with Lenny Auerbach, chair of the theatre department, she decided to give costume design a try.

She credits Keshishian with teaching her how to construct a garment, make a pattern and drape fabric. Those skills have stood her well in the years since graduation. After Stony Brook, Benzinger worked as an apprentice at the Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo, where she was paid a munificent \$25 a week for one gruelling but useful year. She made costumes during the day and took charge of the wardrobe at night, seven days a week.

Benzinger's first break came when Jane Greenwood, a well-known designer, came to the Studio Arena with a show and hired her to assist with costumes for the film, *I Can't Stop the Music*, in New York City. From there, she worked for a year at the Brooks Van Horne costume shop, designing for Broadway shows. The next nine years saw Benzinger working for Theoni V. Aldredge, Oscar and Tony award-winning designers for theatre and film. During that time, she created costumes for *42nd Street*, *Annie*, *La Cage Aux Folles*, the revival of *Gypsy*, *A Chorus Line*, *Moonstruck*,



Suzie's assistant, Jon Deary, makes the "Uncle Sam" masks from clay mold to latex finish.

We're No Angels, *Stanley and Iris* and "lots of flops," to remain nameless.

In recent years Benzinger has worked in London so frequently, she says, "I know London as well as New York at this point." Sometimes she designs for Hollywood, costuming *Ghost Busters*, among other projects.

"I had a great time doing *Ghost Busters*, but I thought it was going to come out hideous. When it was a hit, we were all surprised."

Working with the late director Michael Bennett on *Dream Girls* was a formative experience.

"Michael made you think that what you were doing was wonderful. Everyone's voice was important to him. Every day, all of us working on the show went to his office from about 6 to 7 p.m. to talk about the day. He wanted to hear what we had to say and he welcomed everything said — he really listened, and he treated us like a big family."

Since the summer of 1990, Benzinger has worked on her own. In September 1990, she was hired by producer Cameron MacKintosh to replace Adreane Neofitou, costume designer for the London production of *Miss Saigon*. Once the controversy over casting was ironed out in January 1991, Benzinger redesigned the show for Broadway. And after that, for Japan. From her cluttered, comfortable studio on West 22nd Street in Manhattan, she is now at work designing and creating costumes for the Chicago production, and expects to continue on to the Los Angeles, Toronto and Stuttgart productions through 1995. ■

By Gila Reinstein

LOOKING FORWARD: New Student Activities Center In the Works

The roar of earth-moving equipment, the clank of steel girders being hoisted into place and the shower of riveter's sparks are still months away.

But not for Carmen Vazquez.

Her eyes glaze over as she stares at the handsome conceptual drawings of Stony Brook's new 127,878-square-foot, \$20 million Student Activities Center tacked along one wall of her office. "It's going to be great," she says, breaking into a broad grin. "It's what we really need."

As director of the Department of Student Union and Activities, Vazquez knows what it's like to live with a facility that's bulging at the seams. Built in 1969 to serve a campus of 6,000 stu-

dents, the present student union — serving 14,000 students — is so heavily used that organizations queue up to find a place to meet on busy nights.

"It's been like that for several years," she says. "Because of the space crunch, we've had to put

about a dozen student organizations — *Black World* and *The Stony Brook Press* come to mind — over at Central Hall," Vazquez explains. "But come this fall, just about all of them will be moving back here so that we can get preliminary work done there."

A renovated Central Hall will be at the core of the new Student Activities Center. The first phase of the project, costing \$13 million, will add a 600-seat theatre, new front lobby, courtyard, glassed-in semicircular food court and 200-seat dining room to the current structure. The existing interior will be reconstructed to create a commuter service center, meeting rooms, club rooms and offices for Student Polity and other groups. The current lecture hall and greenhouse will be dismantled.

"The architects are working on the final plans now," says Paul Chase, dean of students. Chase has been involved in planning the complex, first envisioned in the 1980s and later incorporated into the 1990 Campus Master Plan. "Preparatory work will begin after December 1992, and construction will start the following summer or fall," he says.

The second phase of the project, costing \$7 million, will add a ballroom, multi-purpose room, lounge and activity areas to the back of the existing building and expand seating for the food court.

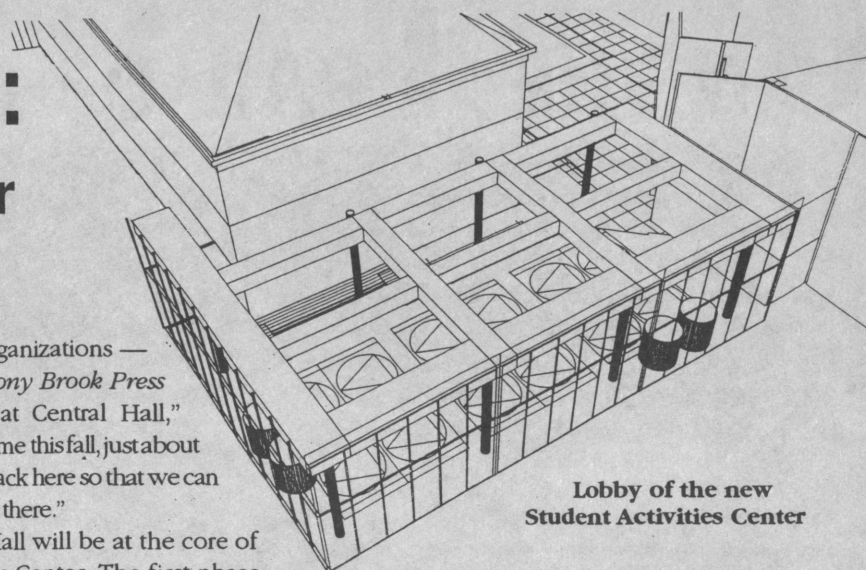
A new road will be built to connect the campus ring roads to the Student Activities Center, making the academic mall

— and especially the new student union — easily accessible to commuters who ride campus buses from the parking lots.

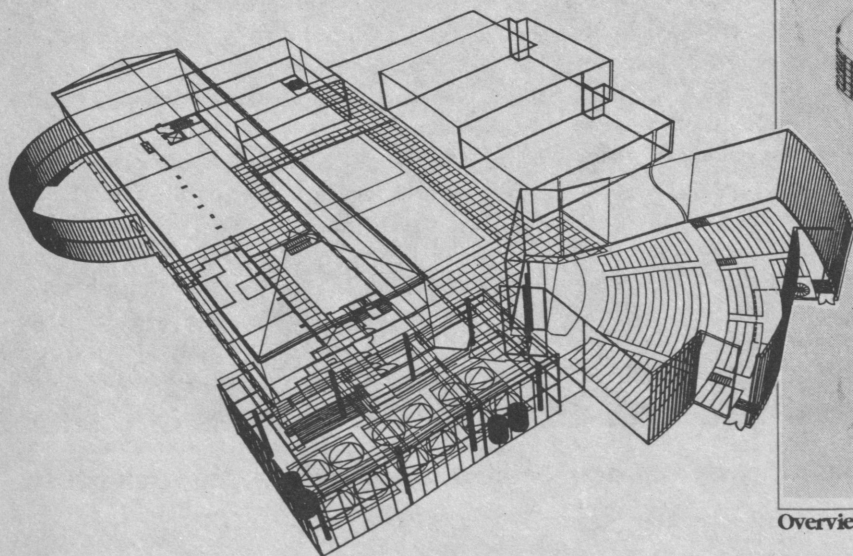
Once the new Student Activities Center is completed in 1996, the existing Stony Brook Union will be renovated to accommodate a student media facility, spruced up Crafts Center and Student Development Services Center that will provide an array of student support services under one roof.

"When it opens, the Student Activities Center will create a new and vibrant hub at the center of the campus, especially for commuter students who don't have access to many of the amenities available to students who live on campus," predicts Chase. "It will really invigorate Stony Brook and improve the welcome we extend to commuters."

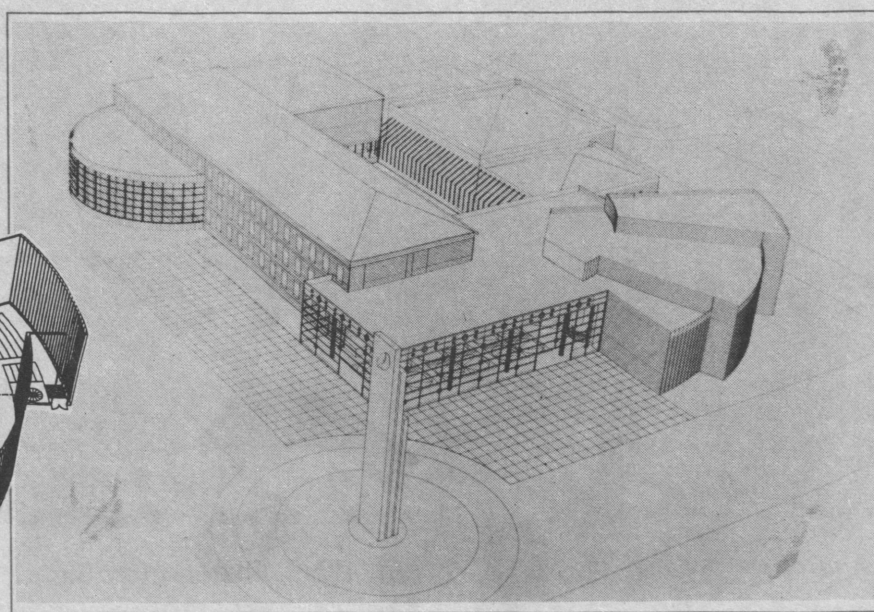
Architectural plans for the center are by the Manhattan firm of Kevin Hom and Andrew Goldman, whose conceptual drawings for the facility have drawn rave reviews. ■



Lobby of the new Student Activities Center



Cutaway view of the interior, with the auditorium on the far right.



Overview of the new Student Activities Center, with the oval food court on the left.

ON THE TRAIL OF ANCIENT TEETH



Hiking five to 10 miles a day in 120-degree heat, cutting through thick brush with household pruning shears, scraping against two-inch-long thorns, Stony Brook paleontologist John Fleagle trekked into the far reaches of southern Ethiopia in search of ancient primate fossils. He found them, too, and had adventures worthy of Indiana Jones along the way.



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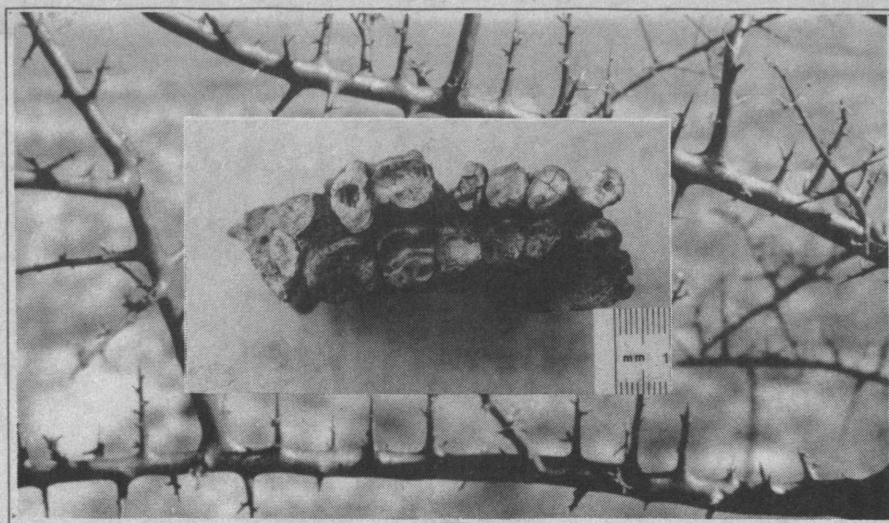
Ethiopian tribeswomen decked in bangles and beads.

On the three-week expedition, he and his team encountered tribesmen armed with spears and rifles, policemen wielding semi-automatic weapons, and women dressed in animal hides and shells, not to mention miles of ancient lava flows and dry river beds, much of which bore no treasure. They had gone to the area in search of the earliest remains of fossil monkeys and apes.

But in a classic case of serendipity, Fleagle and his team members — two paleontologists, a geologist, an anthropologist and three Ethiopian historians — found human teeth dating back at least 3.7 million years and possibly as far as 4.4 million, making them among the most ancient human remains ever discovered.

The extraordinary discovery happened on the third day out. The team had reached a high point, a cliff from which they could spy some interesting rocks. And there, alongside an eroding, lava-capped hill, one of the members found a hominid-like tooth. Twice, the team returned to the site, each time finding more teeth, for a total of seven.

Fleagle, a 1988 John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation “genius grant” award winner and professor of anatomical sciences, believes the teeth come from *Australopithecus afarensis*, a human ancestor best represented by “Lucy,” the three-and-a-half-foot tall fossil discovered 16 years ago in northern Ethiopia.



Fossil teeth found on Professor Fleagle's expedition. Background, killer thorns that tore the team members' shirts.

They may be important in determining the exact date of the split between apes and early humans, a controversial breakpoint now thought to have occurred between 5 million and 10 million years ago. The team plans to return to the site this month to search for additional skeletal pieces of the early hominids as well as other fossil treasures.

Fleagle chose the Fejej Plain of southern Ethiopia, which lies just north of the Kenyan border, because fossil deposits dating back many millions of years were known to be in the area but had never been explored. They relied on 20-year-old geological maps, aerial photos and notes from a 1989 survey by the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture.

“Ethiopia is a vast country full of geological deposits from the past,” says Fleagle. “Many of the major events in primate and human evolution took place in Africa.”

The team rented two, four-wheel-drive Toyotas and drove three days until they got to the Fejej region. On arrival, they met tribesmen in loincloths, ammunition strapped across their chests, tending flocks of goats. They also met gun-toting policemen patrolling the border between two warring tribes.

“All of the men were armed,” Fleagle says. “There was this armed-camp atmosphere like something out of a movie.”

Most of the \$40,000 trip, funded by the National Geographic Society and the MacArthur Foundation, was arduous, uncomfortable and dependent on such low-tech equipment as “eyeballs, ice picks and canteens.” Dinner was frequently Spam or a salty soup, but sometimes chicken, goat and antelope made their way onto the camp menu.

Returning from one day's hike, they found a group of tribal women in crudely tanned hides, decked in shell necklaces and earrings, peering curiously at their vehicle. When the crew started to drive away, the women ran into the bushes, screaming.

“It was rather sad. They were terrified,” Fleagle notes. “It never dawned on them that this thing moved.”

On the basis of the 1990 expedition, the team has written a description of the hominid teeth, an analysis of the other fossil mammals and the geology, and a soon-to-be published paper describing fossil plant remains from the area.

When he returns to Ethiopia in September, Fleagle and his crew will be armed with picks, shovels and screens to quarry the hominid site for further skeletal remains and prospect additional new areas.

He looks forward to the trip with the excitement of an Indiana Jones in search of the Lost Ark. He muses, “Who knows what it will look like if we find the rest of the skeleton.”

Finding rare bones and teeth is only the beginning of the job, actually. Fleagle's work, in the field and in the lab, crosses the traditional boundaries separating paleontology, evolution, ecology, behavior and functional anatomy. He integrates the study of modern primates with the analysis of fossil remains.

*Fleagle, author of **Primate Adaptation and Evolution** (1988) and editor of numerous volumes, including **The Human Evolution Source Book**, was recently appointed founding editor of the new journal, **Evolutionary Anthropology**. He joined the faculty at Stony Brook in 1975 ■*

By Wendy Alpine

Onto the Gridiron

1992 Patriots Preview

Stony Brook football is on the upswing following an exciting 1991 season that saw the Patriots win four of their last five games to close out the season at 6-4. The Patriots posted impressive victories over Liberty Football Conference champion St. John's University (37-35) and ECAC South champion Wesley College (14-6). In June, the team traveled to Amsterdam, Holland and captured the Levi's Bowl by defeating the Amsterdam Crusaders 10-0.

"The Crusaders are the defending European champions and have won the Dutch National championship the last five years," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "They were much bigger than us, and older too. They looked like pros, but we were able to beat them because we had more experience and discipline and were able to outsmart them."

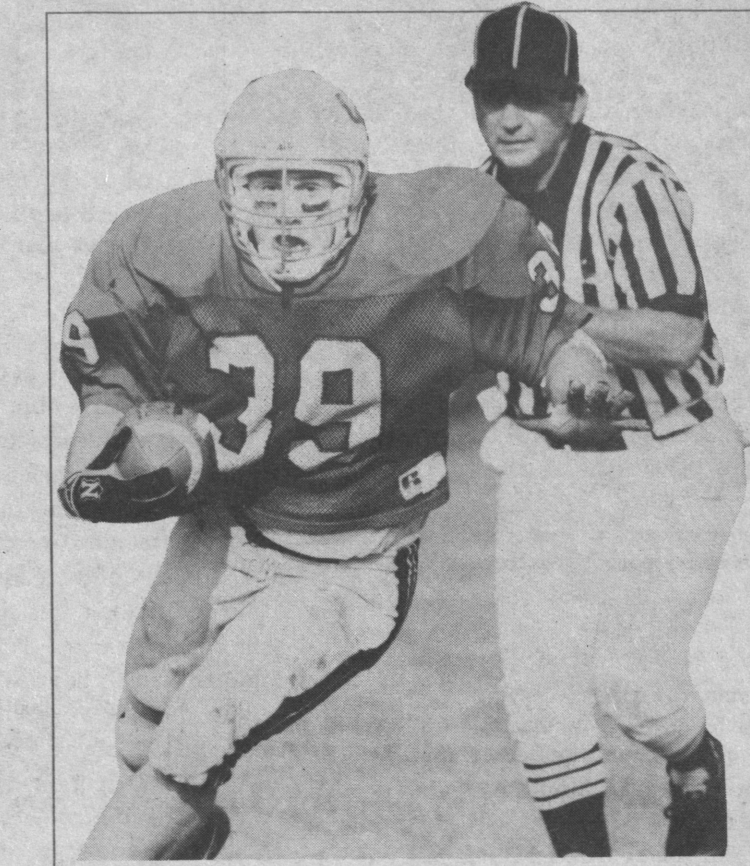
Stony Brook posted a 10-0 victory, in part, because of the play of fullback Ken Zach who rushed for 100 yards and was named the game's "Most Valuable Player." Despite a steady rain throughout the game, the team's defense stood tall and were able to shut out the best team in Europe. "We took advantage of their overaggressiveness when we were on offense, and played solid defense," said Kornhauser. "The rain didn't allow either team to throw as much as they wanted which hurt them more than us."

The successful trip to Europe will be used as a springboard to the 1992 season. "Besides the value of the educational experience of the entire trip, we were brought closer together as a team," said Kornhauser. "Many of our players were placed in starting spots for the first time. They were placed into the fire of competition and responded by playing quality

football. This experience will help them develop even more quickly in the fall."

This season, the Patriots will play in the newly formed Freedom Football Conference, an eight-team conference which features three teams that earned post-season playoff berths in 1991. In addition to Stony Brook, the Freedom Football Conference features NCAA playoff team UMass-Lowell, ECAC playoff teams Plymouth State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, along with the Coast Guard Academy, the Merchant Marine Academy, Norwich University, and Western Connecticut State University. "We are very excited about joining the Freedom Football Conference," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "We will miss the competition and rivalries within the Liberty Football Conference, but I feel this new conference is an excellent opportunity for our program. With three playoff teams in the conference, I feel this is as good a Division III football conference as there is in the nation."

Stony Brook will return eight starters on offense including quarterback Joe McVeigh who threw for 687 yards and five touchdowns last season. McVeigh, who missed several games in the middle of last season because of a shoulder injury, led the Patriots to a 5-1 record in games that he started. Also returning are running backs Lenny Catalano and Ken Zach, who were second and third respectively on the team in rushing in 1991. Among the seven experienced offensive linemen vying for starting spots will be all-conference performers Craig Perrino and Shawn Stebbins. Wide receiver Orazio Bucolo and tight end Dennis Craig are expected to be Joe McVeigh's favorite targets. "Offensively we should be strong in 1992," said Kornhauser. "Our line is solid and I am confident that our other returning players will compen-



Ken Zach, fullback, runs with the ball.

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sate for the loss of our leading rusher and receiver. We also have several talented newcomers joining us who will push our veterans and challenge for starting positions."

Defensively, the Patriots will return seven starters including all-conference linebacker Michael Benedetto. Benedetto was USB's defensive MVP as he led the Patriots in tackles and tackles behind the line of scrimmage in 1991. Stony Brook will miss graduated defensive backs Bill Zagger and Chris Lopata. Zagger was a first team all-conference performer and the Liberty Football Conference return specialist as well as Stony Brook's special teams most valuable performer. Scott Schuster, a two-year starter, returns at safety to anchor a talented, but young, secondary. The Patriots return seven of their top eight tacklers in the defen-

sive line including all-conference defensive tackle Bruce Muro. "The front eight of our defense should be a solid group with plenty of depth at each position," said Kornhauser. "It will be tough for us to replace our graduated defensive backs, but I am confident that we have enough talent in that unit to play well against the pass."

"I expect that this year we will field the most talented football team in my years at Stony Brook," said Kornhauser. "Our schedule has moved up a notch competitively which should make this season an exciting and challenging one for our team. The combination of our success at the close of last season and the effects of our trip to Amsterdam give our team a very positive and enthusiastic outlook heading into not only a new season, but a new era of Patriot football."

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A deferred gift annuity is a transfer of assets (cash, securities, etc.) to the Stony Brook Foundation, Inc. in exchange for a fixed and guaranteed income for the rest of the donor's life. Payments to the donor are "deferred" for a number of years. The donor receives an immediate tax deduction for a portion of the gift, and when the annuity payments begin, part of the income the donor receives is tax-free.

For instance, Jesse is 35 years old and currently purchasing IRA's at the maximum annual investment rate of \$2,500. This amount is, coincidentally, the minimum level for a deferred gift annuity at Stony Brook. Jesse purchases a deferred gift annuity from USB for \$2,500 and decides to have payments begin in 20 years, at the age of 55.

In 1992, Jesse will get an immediate tax deduction of \$1,510.49. In the year 2012, when

annuity payments are scheduled to start, the Stony Brook Foundation will pay 20.5 percent interest on the gift, or \$512.50 a year for the rest of Jesse's life. Out of the \$512.50 received, \$35.59 is tax free because the government considers it a partial return on the principal investment. The Stony Brook Foundation guarantees these payments for as long as the donor is alive. When Jesse no longer needs the payments, the remainder of the gift reverts to the university. Jesse decided to establish a scholarship with the remainder of the funds.

Donors can build their deferred gift annuity fund as well: Jesse can purchase one \$2,500 gift annuity in 1992 and defer payment for 20 years. In 1993 Jesse can purchase another \$2,500 gift annuity and defer payment for 19 years, and so on. When payments are scheduled to begin, the Stony Brook Foundation combines all payments into one.

Many donors use this type of gift to establish a retirement fund. Deferred gift annuities can be arranged for one or two people, concurrently or consecutively.

If you would like more information or a personalized illustration developed specifically for you and your financial situation, please contact Sharon Quinn, The Stony Brook Foundation, Inc. University at Stony Brook, 330 Administration, Stony Brook, New York 11794 (516) 632-6300.

LI Food and Wines Headline Fall Event

A record 17 Long Island restaurants and caterers will serve their finest selections of food and desserts Thursday, November 19, at the university's Third Annual Autumn Evening's



Wine & Food Tasting. Hosted by the Campus/Community Committee for Undergraduate Scholarships, the event will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Indoor Sports Complex.

Twenty-seven Long Island wineries, other American wineries and wine merchants, are donating wines for the event, which has become the largest and most varied of its kind on Long Island. This year's event also will feature a live wine auction, in which as many as 50 donated reserve lots will be placed on the block.

Among the restaurants and caterers to be represented are such distinguished establishments as Mirabelle, Starr Boggs', Pasta Pasta and Le Soir. Most of the Long Island wineries will be represented, including Hargrave Vineyard, Bidwell Vineyards, Bedell Cellars and Gristina Vineyards, among many others.

Judging from last year's sellout attendance of 600, organizers expect to raise as much as \$25,000 to sponsor scholarships for high-achieving Stony Brook students. The proceeds of last year's event enabled the university to award a \$4,000 (\$1,000 per year) scholarship to Gregory Sevia, a graduate of Miller Place High School, who will enter Stony Brook's Honors College this fall.

"This year's tasting will be full of style and sparkle and is bound to be the best yet," said Michael McHale, event co-chair. "The tremendous support we have received from the Long Island community reflects a strong and, from our standpoint, very gratifying commitment to education."

The donation for admission is \$30 per person when prepaid and \$35 at the door. To obtain tickets prior to November 12, write Paula Pelletier, Office of Institutional Studies, 428 Administration Building, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0201. Checks should be made out to the Stony Brook Foundation/Scholarship Fund. Attendees must be at least 21 years of age.

Speak Up for a Stony Brook Education

We need your help to tell prospective students how Stony Brook can be at the center of their success. The Stony Brook story, told from your point of view, has an impact that official recruitment materials cannot match.

The university has graduated 60,000 students since the first class entered in 1957. You have achieved success in every area of professional life: in teaching, research, community action, and the performing arts; in medicine, business, and law. Your success emphasizes the quality of a Stony Brook education — and that translates into opportunity for a prospective student. The Office of Undergraduate Admissions would like to attract the very best students to Stony Brook, and that's where you come in.

Through the Alumni Volunteer Program, we're inviting you to help recruit freshmen and transfer students. We think you can inform prospective students about the distinctive education you re-

ceived at Stony Brook and the opportunities you had to grow both academically and socially.

The program is regional, so you'll be meeting families from your local area. A volunteer's main responsibilities include attending college and career fairs, and visiting high schools and community colleges.

Representatives from the admissions staff will train you as an alumni recruiter. An orientation program will update you, so you'll be well informed about today's university.

Your involvement with the Alumni Volunteer Program will be rewarding, challenging, and, above all, enjoyable. It's another way for you to stay involved with Stony Brook and keep the connection strong.

If you are interested in becoming an Alumni Volunteer, call Rob Pertusati '84, coordinator of the program, at the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, (516) 632-6911.

Speaking as Your President...

Dear Alumni,

As you probably noticed, *Stony Brook* magazine has a new and exciting look to it. Looks aren't everything: We've also changed what's between the covers.

Our experience shows that most alumni keep in close contact with Stony Brook by attending Homecoming, reunions or other programs the Association sponsors. However, for some alumni, their only contact with Stony Brook is through this magazine. For that reason, our alumni periodical must meet or exceed alumni expectations.

In our effort to upgrade our magazine, we researched other universities, surveyed our own alumni and, with the assistance of the university's periodicals office, developed what we think is a much improved alumni magazine. We hope you agree.

Don't worry: We kept class notes. In this issue, as well as upcoming ones, you will see greater emphasis placed on alumni issues and stories. We will continue to provide timely information about important campus matters and how they impact alumni. Finally, we will keep you informed as to how the Alumni Association is working to better serve you, with a view toward maintaining and strengthening the bonds we have among ourselves and with the university.

We would like to know what you think of our "inaugural" issue. Please send comments or suggestions to "Letters to the Editor," c/o Stony Brook Alumni Association, 441 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

The Alumni Association represents your concerns and the concerns of over 65,000 other Stony Brook graduates. To be loud and strong, we need a broad and committed membership base. If you have not yet joined, I urge you to become a lifetime member at a one-time cost of \$200 or an annual member at a cost of \$25 a year.

We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at upcoming Alumni Association activities.

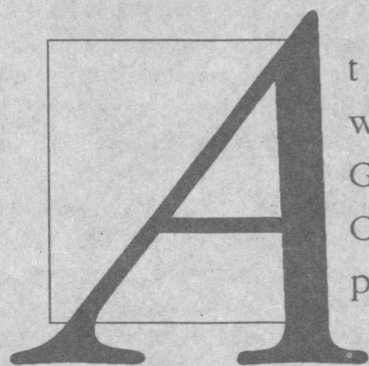
Best regards,

Sheldon L. Cohen, '77

President, Stony Brook Alumni Association



Distinguished Alumni,



At Homecoming 1992, the Alumni Association will honor two Distinguished Alumni, Bob Gallucci '67 and Jesse Nicholson '61, and one Outstanding Professor, Howard A. Scarrow, professor of political science.

> Robert Gallucci

Robert Gallucci's nomination to Distinguished Alumnus coincides with his 25th reunion. After Stony Brook, he went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees, teach at the university level, and develop a career in the Department of State, where he has played key roles in defining, shaping, and implementing U.S. foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East, Asia and the countries of the former Soviet Union. Nuclear non-proliferation and international business diplomacy are among his areas of expertise.

Earlier in the year, he distinguished himself with a United Nations inspection team in Iraq. Sent to examine facilities suspected to be weapons factories, he and his associates were surrounded by Iraqi soldiers and detained for a week in a parking lot in Baghdad for refusing to turn over documents they had rightfully taken.

Lester Paldy '62, distinguished service professor, director of Stony Brook's Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, and U.S. nuclear arms negotiator, says of the incident, "Bob's exhibition of coolness in the face of physical threat and political pressure earned him national acclaim." Live interviews on network television during the incident demonstrated his leadership and ability to maintain group morale.

Upon Gallucci's return to the State Department, he was assigned by Deputy Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger responsibility for creating International Science and Technology Centers in Moscow and Kiev, assisting former Soviet weapons scientists in transferring their skills to research for peaceful purposes. This project was carried out in cooperation with the governments of Russia and the Ukraine.

In July 1992, Gallucci was appointed Assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs.

Gallucci earned his B.A. *cum laude* at Stony Brook in political science, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University. At Stony Brook, he served on the Student Judiciary and the judo team, was a resident assistant, and a summer intern in the SUNY office in Washington, D.C.

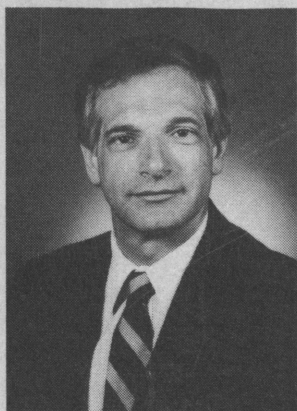
He has taught national security policy at the National War College and international diplomacy at Georgetown University and Johns Hopkins. He has served as director of the Office of Regional Affairs - Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs for the Department of State, and as deputy director for the Office of Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Export Policy - Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs for the Department of State. He has contributed to several books on national security policy and nuclear proliferation.

> Jesse M. Nicholson

Jesse M. Nicholson, professor of chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry at Howard University, was a member of Stony Brook's first freshman class which gathered in September 1957 at the Planting Fields campus in Oyster Bay. He was one of the Chemistry Department's first three graduates.

After Stony Brook, he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Brandeis University under the supervision of Professor Saul Cohen. His graduate research on a new class of chemicals was published while he was still a student. He was then awarded a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship to work with U.C.L.A.'s Professor Saul Winstein, and together they published a landmark paper on the subject of homoaromaticity in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He has been on the faculty of

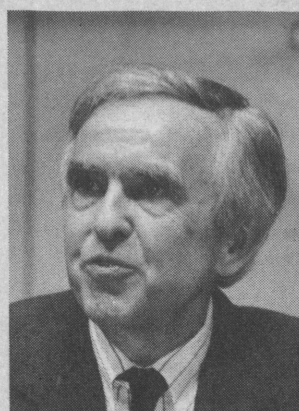
Outstanding Professor



Robert Gallucci



Jesse Nicholson



Howard Scarrow

Howard University since 1966. Throughout his career, he has continued his research along with teaching and administration.

Francis T. Bonner, professor of chemistry, recalls "that Jesse Nicholson was the star of the class... a modest young man of quick intellect, unbounded curiosity and great eagerness to learn." He adds, "It is by his own choice that Jesse has dedicated his major energies and talent to undergraduate education at Howard University, and that in doing so he has been able to play a leadership role in the cause of minority participation in the scientific and technical professions."

At Howard, Nicholson has been impressively successful in bringing outside support to his department. His development work was highlighted in an article on "Minorities in Chemistry," published last year in the *Chemical and Engineering News*.

One of the cooperating private companies is Monsanto, whose vice president for University Relations, John L. Mason, says, "Dr. Nicholson's commitment to students, their achievements, and general academic excellence are unparalleled across academia. He is an insightful and resourceful scientist."

As part of Homecoming 1992, the Chemistry Department is hosting a "Selenium Symposium," celebrating 34 years of its existence and the retirement of the department's "founding father," Professor Francis Bonner (See page 25). Nicholson is among the speakers at that event, presenting his latest research, "The Quest for an Antidote to Cyanide Poisoning," carried out in collaboration with the Army Research Office.

> Howard A. Scarrow

Political Science Professor Howard A. Scarrow

is this year's winner of the Outstanding Professor Award.

"He has the uncanny ability to motivate the students into wanting to learn the subject matter," says Michael Gipson '88. "The most important lesson Professor Scarrow taught me is one of caring and concern."

Says James Weller '85, "From him I learned intellectual discipline, how to ask the critical questions, and the skills of logical, precise reasoning necessary to answer those questions. Clearly, my respect and affection for Professor Scarrow run deep."

Professor Scarrow has taught political science at Stony Brook for 30 years, setting high standards for his students and expecting excellence of them. He has taught introductory courses every year, as well as upper division and graduate courses. He keeps his classes current, using daily newspapers as part of the curriculum. He makes innovative use of videotapes, music, questionnaires and computers. Midway through the introductory course hour, he gives a "commercial break" — a brief presentation on a special topic of interest or practical value to the students.

In addition, he has written four books, co-authored a fifth, and edited a sixth. He contributed chapters to 10 other books and has published numerous articles.

Scarrow earned his B.A. degree from Duke University, M.A. from Wayne University, and Ph.D. from Duke. He has been awarded Fulbright, SUNY Research, and National Science Foundation fellowships. In 1987 he was given the President's and Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching, and in 1988, the Undergraduate Studies "Exceptional Service" Award.

The Alumni Association is deeply proud of this year's Distinguished Alumni and Outstanding Professor.

Alumni Now and Forever

The Alumni Association welcomes into its ranks those who became lifetime members during the past year. Your dues support scholarships, Distinguished Alumni and Outstanding Professor awards, reunions, regional club events and programs on campus for future alumni.

Akinwuni Agagu	1982 (MA)
Barbara Altizer	1973 (MA), 1978 (Ph.D)
Linda Bernstein	1978, G'1979
Richard Bravman	1978
Fred Calandrino	1983
Paul J. Cirino, Jr.	1987
James Dooley	1986
Robin Ferencz-Kotfica	1971
Margaret Fick	1989
Anthony Forti	1992
David A. Gersh	1974, 1981 (Ph.D)
Victoria Grenti	1978, G'1982
Suzan Habib	1991
Sara Hastings	1984
Cheryl Hellman	1976, G'1986
Marita Herbold	1983 (MS-MSA)
Ellen Higgins	1983
Daniel Huang	1984
Paula Inserra	
David Jasse	1984
Gary Kennen	1991 (MAL/CED)
Jarrid King	1992
Bernice Kornfield-Premisler	1983 (MSW)
Keith Kraseski	1973
Earl Laidlow	
Joyce Leo	1988
Ann Libassi	1989
Marybeth LoVerso	1988
Susan Lustig	1970, G'1984
Harvey Markman	1980
Bruce Meierowitz	1978 (MAL/CED)
Marcia Meierowitz	1990
Janice Orshan	1982
Arnold Peltz	1971
Diana Presto	1992
Kenneth Reid	1986
Diane M. Roberts	1990
Arnold Schwartz	1980 (MD)
Daniel T. Smith	1990
Jonathan Spivey	
Yayoi Uno	1992
Barbara Van De Water	1972, G'1982
Carole Weidman	1973
Linda A. Wiltse	1973

Alumni Association Elects Officers

Fifteen members were elected to the Alumni Board of Directors at the Association's Annual Board Meeting on Saturday, June 27. Serving for the first time for a one-year term is Kenneth Reid '86. Serving for the first time for two-year terms are Lori Hitchcock '91, Arnold Peltz '71, Thomas Tarantowicz '79, G'83 and Carole Weidman '73.

■ Kenneth Reid recently joined Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital as an administrative assistant. Prior to that, he was a supervisor at the Library Information Office of Columbia University and an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Naval Reserve. At Stony Brook, he interned in the Academic Advising Center.

■ Lori Hitchcock joins the alumni board from the Albany area. She is a legislative assistant to Assemblyman Robert A. Straniere (60th District). On campus, Lori was active in NYPIRG and intramural sports, including soccer and softball. She played in Stony Brook's Pep Band.

■ For the past 20 years, Arnold Peltz has been working in the not-for-profit sector and as a real estate investor and broker. He has been involved in the "Brooklyn Bucket Brigade," a grassroots, labor-oriented volunteer group that won awards from the Borough President and Mayor's offices. While an undergraduate, Arnie helped establish James Pub.

■ Thomas Tarantowicz is currently assistant to the director/business manager at Patchogue/Medford Library. Before that, he was public relations coordinator at Half Hollow Hills Library. He won the Suffolk County Library Association 1990 Scholarship Award and is a member of Beta Phi Mu Chapter, International Library Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Delta National Honor Society. He wrote "How Libraries Can More Effectively Serve the Long Island Business Community," published in the *Journal of Business & Marketing*.

■ Carole Weidman is a partner in the law firm of Brandes, Weidman and Spatz, P.C. She co-authored *Annual Supplements to Law and the Family, New York*, and writes a monthly column, "Law in The Family," for the *New York Law Journal*. As an undergraduate, Carole was co-editor of the yearbook and captain of both the gymnastics team and cheerleader squad.

■ Returning to the board for two-year terms are Debhora Ahlgren '77, Joseph Buscareno '66, Thomas Galgano '71, Cathy McCarthy '81, Marc Newmark '80, Diane Sullivan Orens '66, Karen Persichilli '88, Norman Prusslin '73, Jay Schoenfeld

'79, and Richard Zuckerman '81.

■ Debi Ahlgren is partner and co-founder of FAI Technology Marketing, a market research and communications firm dedicated to the high technology community on Long Island. Debi was co-chair of the 1991 5K Alumni Association Run for Scholarships at Homecoming. While at Stony Brook she was involved in the Commuter College and swim and crew teams.



Back row, from the left: Charles Backfish, Carole Weidman, James Doyle, Sheldon Cohen, Marc Newmark, Thomas Tarantowicz and President John H. Marburger. In front: Jay Schoenfeld, Joel Peskoff, Diane Orens and Joseph Buscareno.

■ Joseph Buscareno returns to the board, having served from 1973-1990 (as treasurer from 1988-90). He is a vice president at Paine Webber & Company in Manhattan. Joe was the first chairman of the Annual Fund Council and remains active in the council and fundraising initiatives at Stony Brook.

■ Thomas Galgano is currently a partner in the law firm of Galgano and Belkin in Hauppauge, where he is in charge of patent and trademark prosecution activities. He received his Juris Doctor degree from St. John's University. He is a trustee and past president of both the Valley Stream School District 30 Board of Education and the Valley Stream Central High School District Board of Education. At Stony Brook, he was president of the Engineering Society, treasurer for Gershwin College, and a member of FSA.

■ Cathy McCarthy works in the home office of New York Life Insurance Company as a training consultant for the Human Resources Department. Before that, she recruited MBA's from top graduate schools to New York Life. She received an MBA from Dowling College.

■ Marc Newmark is president of the Stony

Brook Pretzel Service and president of the Sports Complex Concessions, Inc. He is recipient of the 1989 Student Life Award, 1990 V.I.P. *Statesman* Award, 1988 Patriots Club Recognition Award and 1991 President of Patriots Club Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

■ Diane Sullivan Orens is executive vice president of Renaissance Capital Corporation on Long Island. Prior to that, she was a social studies teacher in Massachusetts and on Long Island. She received an M.A. in history from Adelphi University in 1973. While at Stony Brook, Diane was an R.A. in H Quad and a member of Student Polity.

■ Karen Persichilli is a social worker for the Landlord/Tenant Unit of District Council 37 of the Municipal Employees Legal Services Plan in Manhattan. She received an M.S. in industrial social work from Columbia University School of Social Work in 1989. At Stony Brook, she was vice president of the Residence Hall Association, founding member of the Student Alumni Chapter, member of Roth Quad Council, and recipient of the Public Affairs and Health Scholarship, the Babak Movahedi Leadership Award and William Sullivan Award.

■ Norman Prusslin is general manager of WUSB radio at Stony Brook, assistant director of Student Union and Activities for Media Services, broadcast instructor, columnist and writer, co-editor of the *Journal of College Radio*, chair of the board of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc., and a member of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. He earned an M.A. in communications from Queens College in 1976. He was named "Man of the Year in Media" by *The Village Times*. While at Stony Brook, Norm was WUSB student station manager and a Polity senator.

■ Jay Schoenfeld has held administrative positions in Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Real Estate. He was a legislative aide to the Hon. Steven Englebright. Currently, Jay is a board member of the Three Village Community Youth Services, Inc., and alumni representative to the FSA board of directors. At Stony Brook, Jay served in student government as a senator, assistant treasurer, and member of the election board.

■ Richard Zuckerman is a partner in the law firm of Rains and Pogrebin, P.C. specializing in labor and education law. Rich received his J.D. from Columbia Law School in 1984. He was chair of the Stony Brook Annual Fund Council. At Stony Brook, he was president of Polity, an FSA board member, president of the Commuter College and Commuter Student Senator.

CLASS NOTES

◆ 1963

Howard Blue has spent a great deal of time in Russia in the last few years. He was on a teacher exchange in Moscow when the Berlin Wall came down and in St. Petersburg to witness the coup. He works as a social studies teacher at Northport High School but plans to return to Russia this summer.

◆ 1964

Howard C. Schneider, Ph.D. recently completed 25 years of teaching Decision Sciences at Georgia State University. He co-authored *Statistics for Business Problem Solving* in 1991 and was awarded Teacher of the Year for the School of Business in 1992.

◆ 1965

Stephen W. Director is the dean of the College of Engineering at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

◆ 1966

Mira Kirshenbaum has authored *Parent/Teen Breakthrough: The Relationship Approach* which won the Parent's Choice Best Parenting book award in 1991.

◆ 1967

Diane (Elias) and Jay '69 Alperin live in Delray Beach, FL. Jay has recently been re-elected to the Delray Beach City Commission and is currently serving as the vice mayor. Diane is an associate professor at Florida Atlantic University and has co-authored *Innovation & Change in the Human Services*.

◆ 1968

Jack Esposito was inducted into the USB 1992 VIP Club Athletic Hall of Fame on May 2, 1992. He was a four sport performer for the Patriots, and earned four varsity letters in both soccer and track, two in cross-country, and one in wrestling. * **Richard Moss**, M.D. lives with his wife, Ariel, in Port Townsend, WA. He is a theoretical psychologist and a teacher who leads seminars in the United States, Europe and Australia. Richard is presently working on the intersection of medicine, psychology and mysticism, as well as authoring three books, essays, and a film script. * **Joseph K. VanDenburg (G'73)** and his wife, **Stephanie**, have three children and live in Patchogue, NY. Their eldest son is graduating a semester early from Franklin & Marshall, and their middle son is a freshman at Ithaca College. * **Gerry Tannenbaum '69, Paul Cohen, William Fink, Steven Ratiner, and Paul Feuerstein** met in Las Vegas for their annual get-together. Plans are now being made for next year. Anyone interested in joining them should contact any of the above.

◆ 1969

Frank Bass has lived in Philadelphia, PA for the past 17 years, where he teaches at Bartram High School. Frank also is the director of a day camp in Delaware county during the summer. * **Sandy Goldman** and his wife, Mary, live with their two children, Jesse and Sarah, in Holbrook, NY. Besides being a social worker, Sandy has taught graduate courses in group psychotherapy and enjoys restoring old English sports cars as a hobby. * **June Brown** has begun studies at Southwestern University School of Law. The program leads to a Juris Doctorate. June is a resident of Yorba Linda, CA. * **Joseph Indusi (G'72)** is the associate chairman of the Department of Nuclear Energy and also heads the Technical Support Organization at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He has been working on a project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Arms Control and Non-Proliferation to develop new verification tools and methods. * **Arthur H. Miller** and his wife, Leya, live in Brooklyn, NY. Arthur returned to Erasmus Hall High School, from which he graduated, and has remained for 23 years. He is the union representative for the Union of Federated Teachers and the dean of boys. * **Bradley C. Mohr** is employed as a senior attorney for the Bureau of Administrative Hearings, Division of Legal Affairs for the New York State Department of Health. He resides in Albany, NY. * **Wendy (Elkind) Paley** and husband, Jerry, live with their 15-year-old daughter, Sheri, in Santa Barbara, CA. She is an unemployment insurance adjudicator. * **Marsha Katz** is a professor of management at Governors State University in University Park, IL. She was awarded a Faculty Excellence Award in 1991 for her outstanding research, publications, organization of the student management club and classroom guest speakers. * **Andrew Rothenberg** recently left as an international tax partner at Deloitte & Touche to establish his own tax consulting firm in New York City. Andrew lives with his wife, Janet, and son, Jordan, in Scarsdale, NY.

◆ 1970

Marc Crawford Leavitt works as a lawyer in Queens, NY. He played the role of sharpshooter Frank Butler in *Annie Get Your Gun* in a community theater last spring. * **Paul Lambardo** has been appointed to the Accreditation Review Committee for Physician Assistant Programs of the American Medical Association and the Board of Trustees of the Physician Assistant Foundation of the American Academy of Physician Assistants. He lives in Holtsville, NY. * **Thomas Mitchell** teaches high school biology in Milford, NH. * **Joel L. Naroff** lives in Holland, PA. Joel is employed by First Fidelity Bancorporation as a senior vice

president and chief economist. * **Robert Schiff** is a staff physician in Nuclear Medicine/Radiology at Long Island Medical Center and an assistant professor of Nuclear Medicine at Albert Einstein School of Medicine. * **Susi (Kramer) and Jose Torre-Bueno '69** are the founders and owners of American Innovision which designs and manufactures true-color, real-time image analysis systems. They have been married for 22 years, have one 15-year-old son, and have lived in San Diego, CA since 1984. * **Marc and Marcy '71 Waldauer** have been married for 21 years, have three children and live in Syracuse, NY. Marc is the treasurer for the Onondaga County Bar Association and Marcy is the director of the Central New York Chapter of NYCLU.

◆ 1971

David Cantor transferred to Charlotte, NC last year after spending 20 years in Boston. He and his wife, Janice, have a four-year-old daughter, Aviva. David works as a consulting actuary, advising large employers regarding retirement plans and employee stock ownership plans. * **Judith (Leidner) and Lucas Carpenter (G'82)** have relocated to Conyers, GA with their nine-year-old daughter, Meredith. Lucas teaches at Oxford College of Emory University and Judith is a school counselor. * **Bart Davis's** sixth novel, *Raise the Red Dawn*, has hit several national best-seller lists. His new book, *Destroy the Kentucky*, was released in February. He is working on his next novel and a new movie. * **Vincent DiMattina** and his wife **Rosalie (Bordonaro)** are living in Springfield, VA. Vincent retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel and now works for the Systems Resources Corp. in Washington, D.C. as a system analyst for weather programs in support of the Federal Aviation Administration. * **Thomas Galgano** has announced the opening of Galgano & Belicin, an intellectual property firm with offices in Hauppauge (NY), Valley Stream (NY) and Washington, DC. Thomas is a member of the Board of Directors of the USB Alumni Association. He lives in Hauppauge, NY. * **Robert Goldbort** lives with his wife, Joanne, and four children in Terre Haute, IN. After receiving a master's degree and a doctorate in English, he is now an assistant professor at Indiana State University. * **Michael Fetterman**, M.D. spent 10 years in general medicine in Long Beach/Los Angeles, CA and emergency room medicine all over the U.S. He has one more year to complete his residency training at the Atlantic Dermatology Medical Group to become a dermatologist and he moonlights as a medical officer on weekends at South Florida State Hospital. * **Barbara Smith Fontes** is the system librarian/

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What Have You Been Up To?

Changed jobs or moved to a new community?

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Have an unusual story to tell?

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

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coordinator for Marlborough (MA) Public Schools. * **William Gartenberg** lives with his wife of 16 years and four-year-old daughter in Whitefish Bay, WI. He received a pharmacy degree from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1979, and now works as a consultant pharmacist in a long-term care facility. * **Steve Heidemann** is a professor of physiology at Michigan State University investigating neuronal growth. He says he is enjoying a collaboration with a chemical engineer on the role of mechanical tension as a regulator of nerve cell growth. He lives in East Lansing, MI. * **Max Jevinsky** received a Juris Doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1985. He is practicing bankruptcy law in Kansas City, MO. Max has also co-authored a chapter on "Property of the Estate in Missouri Bankruptcy Practice." * **William Maxwell (G'72)** is presently a vegetable farmer in northwest New Jersey, selling primarily at Green Markets in New York City. He lives in Changewater, NJ. * **Wendy (Gibberman) New** has lived in Cincinnati since 1975 with her two daughters, Lauren and Beth. She has been a 4th grade teacher for almost 20 years. * **Gary Robinson** and his wife, **Rose (Zamboni)**, live with their two daughters, Jamie and Jessica, in Statesville, NC. Gary received a medical degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1980 and completed his residency in general surgery at the University of California at San Diego in 1986. He is currently in private practice. * **Joseph Scholdenrein** is president of an archeology research and development consulting group and living in New York City. * **Stuart Wecker** is a professor of computer science at Northwestern University in Boston, and engaged in research of computer networks.

◆ 1972

Peter Akras graduated last year from the Master Gardening Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension and says he is happily living and raising vegetables in Wading River, NY. He is employed as a public health engineer for the Suffolk County Health Department. * **Barbara Berglund Friedman** is working at Colby College teaching bonsai and studying horticulture at the University of Maine. She says she derives enormous joy from lakeside living in Bangor, ME. * **Vincent Ceccacci** is an associate professor at the San Diego Community College District, where he lives. * **Anne Fauvell** lives with her husband, Richard, in Smithtown, NY. Anne won second prize in a contest sponsored by the American Pen Women of Montgomery, AL for her short story "Magic Frog" and another second prize for her poem "Summer Outing, 1952" in a contest sponsored by the Lake Ronkonkoma Historical Society. * **Michelle (Smith) and Henry Pontell (MA'74 & PhD'79)** live with their two children, Bobby and Lillian, in Irvine, CA. Michelle

is an attorney at law in Newport Beach and Henry is a professor of sociology and social ecology at the University of California at Irvine. * **Stephen Popik**, his wife, Robin, and two daughters, Heather and Ariana, live in Dallas TX. Stephen received a master's degree in 1974 and a doctorate in 1978 in physics before going to work for Texas Instruments as a member of the technical staff supporting digital signal processing and application specific integrated circuits. * **David Quesnel** is a professor at the University of Rochester and has written a paper titled "An Engineering Tool for Fracture Toughness Testing," which has been accepted for publication in the journal *Engineering Fracture Mechanics*. * **Cheryl Rothstein** and **Richard Fink '71** are living in Andover, MA and working in Cambridge. Cheryl is a VAX computer system manager for Polaroid Corp., and Richard is a biological officer for Massachusetts Institute of Technology. * **Steve Storch** lives with his wife, Kathryn, and two sons, Greg and David, in Arlington, VA. Steve manages research and development in advanced communications networking technology. * **Daniel Speiser** says he is alive and well and living in the Bronx, NY. * **Robert Stein** and his wife, Jana Rogers, are the proud parents of two sons, Benjamin and Jonathan, and live in Eugene, OR. Robert works as a school counselor for Springfield Public Schools. * **Terry Steinberg** has been appointed vice president for ACETO Corp. in Lake Success, NY.

◆ 1973

Caryn Berman is the AIDS coordinator at the University of Illinois at Chicago, a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Medical Social Work, College of Associated Health Professions and epicenter program director, Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center. She and her companion, Laura Cuzzillo, live in Chicago. **Cherel West Berk** and her husband, Ralph, have two children, Ben and Alison, and live in Pomona, NY. Cherie had taken a break from teaching in 1978, but is now a reading teacher and consultant in Highland Falls, NY. * **Bernard and Ellyn (Rackoff) '74 Bushkin** live with their daughter, Emily, in Suffern, NY. Bernard is a vice president for RCA Classical Records. * **Jean Campisi (G'75)** is presently employed at University Hospital, Stony Brook, as a teaching research nurse. She lives in Smithtown, NY. * **Judy Levin-Charns** and her husband, Martin, live with their son, David, in Newton, MA. Judy received her doctorate in 1986 and works as a speech pathologist. * **Timothy Greene** worked for an economic research consulting firm and state agency in Massachusetts. He received his MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and now works for the federal government in Health Policy Research. Timothy and his wife, JoAnne,

live with their son, Daniel, in Silver Spring, MD. * **Aaron Grossman** is the vice president and director of Client Services for Newman-Stein, a market research firm in New York City. Aaron lives with his wife, Sharon, and two children, Jenna and David, in Jericho, NY. * **Holly (Steibel)** and her husband, Kenny, recently celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with their two daughters, and live in Smithtown, NY. * **Robert Katz** works for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a real estate appraiser, and lives in San Francisco, CA. * **Theresa (Valentini) Miller** and her husband, Matthew, are living in Howard Beach, NY. Theresa is the director of Social Work at Coney Island Hospital and has a private practice of psychotherapy in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. * **Elayne (Soltz) Penn** is the only teacher in Delaware to be nationally certified in both voice and piano. She is on the faculty of Wilmington Music School, the director of her own music studio, and has performed with Opera Delaware, Candlelight Dinner Theater and the Delaware Childrens Theater. * **Norman Prusslin** is the general manager of the USB campus radio station, WUSB FM, and was recently re-elected to chair the Board of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a position he has held since 1983. Norm is also on the USB Alumni Association Board of Directors, and lives in Port Jefferson, NY. * **Jonathan Segall** is an Emmy Award nominated composer for his work in television and recently created the book, lyrics and music for a new musical comedy. He also sings and plays jazz in the New York area. * **Karen VanDover** was a contributing writer and a member of the Master Teacher Board for Prentice Hall's literature anthology for 6th grade, *Literature*, Copper Level, 1991 edition.

◆ 1974

Mitchell Billing is "happily living in Tampa, FL" with his wife, Lynne, and two daughters, Julie and Melissa. Mitchell was appointed in May as the president of National Emergency Services, the largest privately owned corporation providing emergency physician staffing and management service to health care facilities in the U.S. * **Valerie (Gillespie) Caretsky (G'85)** is a domestic engineer, a mother of three boys and a substitute teacher. Her future plans include returning to school for child psychology. * **Mitchell Cohen** has just returned from a Radical Philosophy Association conference in Havana, Cuba, where he delivered a paper "A Call to Develop a Revolutionary Science." He continues to edit *Red Balloon Magazine* and is still seeking a decent paying and meaningful job. Mitchell says his politics have not changed, just expanded, and is finishing a manuscript in search of a publisher titled "Zen Marxism: Subjective Factors in Devising Revolutionary Strategy." His daughter, MaLika Assata, is three

years old. * **Louis Gomez** received his doctorate in cognitive psychology from the University of California at Berkley in 1979. He works for Bellcorp as the director of Human Computer Research, and lives in New Jersey. * **Laurence Dorman** and his wife, Dyan, live with their two children, Carly and Cory, in Miami, FL. Larry practices podiatric medicine and surgery in Kendall, FL. * **Philip Gangi** recently received his second bachelor's degree in photojournalism at San Francisco State University and is shooting photos for two neighborhood newspapers. **Walter Powell (G'78)** has authored *The New Institutionalism in Organizational Analysis* which was published by the University of Chicago Press and the editor of *Contemporary Sociology* while a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona * **Allen Wells (G'79)** has been promoted to the rank of full professor at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME. He is the author of two books and numerous articles, book chapters and essays on Mexican and Latin American history. Two of his articles have garnered the Sturgis Leavitt Prize, awarded annually for the best article published in Latin American Studies by a member of the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies.

◆ 1975

Susan Christoffersen received her doctorate in economics from New York University and is currently teaching statistics and economics at Long Island University - Southampton campus "and loving her two-year-old son, Christian Axel" along with her husband, Paul. * **William Hasback** was named head of New York State's shellfish sanitation program in October, 1991, which administers the implementation of all state laws and regulations designed to assure that shellfish harvested and marketed in the state are safe to eat. * **Mary-Faith Healey** received a Juris Doctor degree cum laude in May 1992 from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. Ms. Healy was a member of Touro's Moot Court Board and received the school's Award for Exemplary Contributions to the Quality of Student Life and the Nassau-Suffolk Trial Lawyers Association Trial Advocacy Award. * **Barbara (Buck) Kessler** lives with her husband, Lawrence, and son, David, in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. She is self-employed in free-lance advertising/marketing services. * **Claude Nesis** and **Michelle Kelly '76** were married in 1979. They moved to Seattle, WA, where they are raising their two children, Allison and David. Claude is self-employed as an estate planner for Capital Analysis N.W. and says "anyone we know passing this way should look us up in the phone book." * **Valerie Wilcox** received her doctorate in performing arts from Columbia Pacific University and has been named president of the Long Island chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Oyster Bay Reunion

Over 50 alumni and faculty attended a special get-together May 9 at Planting Fields for those who studied and taught at the Oyster Bay Campus. Sharing the Class of 1962's 30th reunion were friends from '61, '63 and '64.



In front, left to right: Bill Lister, Judy Paldy, Les Paldy, Jim Kelly and Judy Martin. Second row: Bill LeNoble, Bob Schneider, Frank Erk, Dick Levin, Mel Morris, Marian Eisenstein, Dick Pav, Virginia Nelson and University President John H. Marburger.

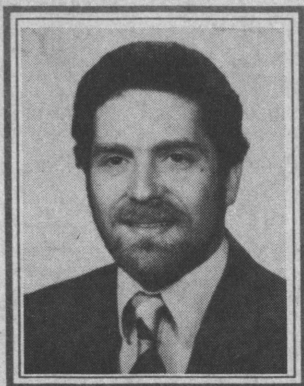
◆ 1976

Lois (Brooks) Brafman and her husband, Lenny, live with their three children, Rebecca, Yonatan and Daniel, in Jamaica Estates, NY. Lois is a nurse practitioner teaching at LaGuardia Community College, School of Nursing. * **Susan Capozzola** is a teacher of special education, preparing 13- to 21-year-old severely disabled youngsters for as independent living as possible in community residences or supportive apartments. * **Catherine Corrigan** and her husband, Patrick, are raising their three young children in Hicksville, NY. Kate has been a professional singer for 15 years, writing and recording songs which appeared on an album called *JareLa*. Presently she is singing children's songs and doing radio jingles for area merchants. * **Carl Derenfeld** expected to complete his Master's of Business Administration in management at J.L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University in June. * **Frank Gradilone** received a master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University in 1979 and a Master's of Business Administration, also from Rutgers, in 1989. Frank co-authored *Automatic Meter Reading for the Water Industry* published by the American Water Works Association in 1991. * **Sarah (Scheiner)** and **Michael '75 Isaac** live in

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Kim Goldenberg '68

Problem-based learning is well suited to medical school because its interactive, Socratic, student-centered focus helps future



physicians solve diagnostic mysteries and empower patients to change unhealthy habits.

Dr. Kim Goldenberg, dean of Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio, has special expertise in problem-based learning. Because of that, he was chosen recently to represent the United States in an accreditation site visit for McMaster University Medical School in Hamilton, Ontario.

Goldenberg also heads a national group concerned with community-based medical schools — schools that rely on community hospitals for the clinical training of medical students and residents. He chairs the Association of American Medical Colleges' Council of Deans for Community-Based Medical Schools.

Goldenberg earned his bachelor's degree in engineering at Stony Brook and his master's in bioengineering at the Polytechnic Institute of New York. He worked as an engineer in the aerospace industry and then went on for his M.D. at Albany Medical College.

He and his wife, Shelley, live in Englewood, Ohio, with their three children.

Danbury, CT. Sarah teaches special education at Ridgefield (CT) High School while Michael works for IBM Corp. in White Plains, NY. * **Alvin and Meryl (Canter) Lewis** are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary this year. Al is the national marketing and sales director of Roux Associates, an environmental consulting and management firm. Meryl is a senior analyst and project manager for a software company. They live in Forest Hills, NY, with their 4-year-old daughter, Jennifer. * **Merydith Mark** is a researcher for Bellcore, and lives in Hackensack, NJ. He says he "would love to hear from any of my classmates." * **James Murphy** has been coaching basketball in the L.A. Summer Pro League for the past three years. His team finished in first place in 1989 and 1990 and he was named Free Agent Coach of the Year in 1990. He lives in Oakdale, NY with his wife, Rita. * **Daniel Mussler** is a manager of systems and programming for Miningham & Oellerich, Inc. in New York City. He lives in Ridge, NY. * **Louise Rouse** is the director of physical therapy at the Palm Gardens Nursing Home in Clearwater, FL. * **Kenneth Stephens**, an account agent for Allstate Insurance, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society Scottsdale unit. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Sexual Assault Recovery Institute and is a member of the Black Board of Directors Project.

◆ 1977

Norman (G'79) and Debbie (G'79) Brandel are living in New York City. Norm became a certified financial planner in January 1991, and started his own fee-only financial planning and investment firm in Manhattan. * **Ernie Canadeo** is the president and CEO of EGC Media Group, an advertising agency which was named one of Long Island's top 25 fastest growing companies for two consecutive years, 1990 and 1991, and is now one of the top 10 agencies on Long Island. * **Jon Friedman** of New York City has co-authored a newly published book, *House of Cards: Inside the Troubled Empire of American Express* which is published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. * **David Garry** graduated from the Physician Assistant Program in 1977 and is now working in a neonatal intensive care unit. He is happily married with two wonderful daughters. * **Mark Lehrman** is an associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Texas - Southwestern. Mark and his wife, Tricia, say they are doing fine in Dallas. * **Mark and Susan '78 Levine** live with their two children, Stacy and Amy, in Commack, NY. Mark is the director of Centerport's Vanderbilt Planetarium and an associate professor of astronomy at Hofstra University. * **Mitch Prussman** and his wife, Julia, have two children and live in Rockaway Beach, NY. They are back from a two-year stay in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Mitch is a chemistry teacher and coaches both the boys' and girls' swim-

ming teams at school. * **Richard Rauch** is currently a senior scientist with the Defense Group, Inc. in Santa Monica, CA. * **Linda O'Neill-Puls** has worked for Allstate Insurance for 14 years and is currently the general agent liaison in the sales department. Linda recently completed a Master's of Science at C.W. Post in special education and is a member of the Huntington Township Art League as well as a member and past commodore of the Eatons Light Yacht Club. * **Frank Rodino (G'82)** has been elected resident of the two-year-old scientific communications agency, Radius Scientific, Inc., in Clifton, NJ. After gaining his master's degree in health sciences in 1982, he served on the USB faculty of the School of Allied Health Professions in 1983. Frank currently resides with his wife and two sons in South Orange, NJ. * **Frank Schiralli, Jr.** received a Juris Doctor degree in January 1992 from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. * **Elinor Schoenfeld** is an assistant professor/epidemiologist at the USB School of Medicine and is listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in Science & Engineering 1992-93*. * **Francene Stauber** has a private practice providing home care physical therapy. She and her husband, Michael, live with their three children in Woodmere, NY.

◆ 1978

Christine Ballow is a microbiologist involved in hospital sales for Bristol-Meyers-Squibb. She and her husband, John, live in Eatons Neck, NY. * **Mark Brennan** is a mechanical engineer in the design section at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. * **Gerald Chapman** graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1981 and is now an attorney in private practice and living in Massapequa Park, NY. * **David Comando** continues to teach K-3rd grades at Rocky Point Public Schools and is in his 4th year as a scuba diving instructor for the USB Union Crafts Center. * **Nancy (Peacon) Collins** is the owner/partner for Treasures for Tots, a personalized baby gift basket business. Nancy graduated with highest honors from the New York Institute of Technology MBA program in 1989. * **Jackson Hee** and his wife, Patti, live with their three children in Smithtown, NY. Jackson works as a quality assurance manager for Loral Systems Manufacturing Co., which he says produces the radar warning receiver for the F-16 fighter aircraft. * **Steven Galson** was recently named chief, Medical Section, Hazard Evaluations Branch, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Centers for Disease Control in Cincinnati, OH. * **Steven Gonias** received his doctorate and a medical degree from Duke University in 1983 and 1984, respectively. Currently, he is an associate professor of pathology and biochemistry and associate director of the Medical Scientist Training Program at the University of Virginia. * **Donald Grasing** received a master's degree

in social welfare from the New York University School of Social Work in 1987 and is currently the associate director of New Hope Guild - East New York, a privately operated mental health clinic. * **Neil Kornhauser** has taught mathematics for 14 years at the Lenape Regional High School District. Neil is also a stained glass artist with his work in over 40 shops/galleries in the Philadelphia area. * **Anthony Marfat** was one of eighteen employees to win the Pfizer Central Research Achievement for exceptional contributions to anti-inflammatory and pulmonary projects leading to development programs for four new drug candidates. * **Alicia (Mariana) Takamiya** is working for the STEP program in Hempstead's Educational Assistance Center. Alicia's son, Derek, will be featured on the cover of several Janice Buckner cassette tapes. * **Paul Sammarco** has been appointed to the position of executive director for the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, Chauvan, LA. Dr. Sammarco has just finished 13 years working for the Australian government; first as chief research scientist for the Australian Institute of Marine Science at the Great Barrier Reef, then, by special appointment of the prime minister, to executive director of Environmental Resource of Australia. * **Susan Tuccillo** was recently named vice president of Smithtown Bancorp Inc. and the Bank of Smithtown. She is recognized as one of the top women in Long Island's banking industry. She lives in St. James with her husband, Fred, and their two children, Christa and Christopher.

◆ 1979

Peter Hark (G'82) and his wife, Margaret, live in New York City. Peter has been with the N.Y.C. Department of Environmental Protection for ten years and was promoted to budget director/expense in 1991. He received a Master's of Business Administration in accounting in January 1992. * **Ken Horch** is living in New Smyrna Beach, FL. * **Jeffrey Horwitz** became the director of the Emergency Department at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY. * **Eric Klein** has written *Essays Commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights: Looking Toward the Third Century* which was published by the University Press of America. * **Alan Maites** started a promotional marketing agency, Robinson & Maites, Inc., in Chicago in 1991, which has grown into a multi-million dollar agency serving Fortune 100 companies. Alan also writes articles on promotion and teaches at various universities. * **Fred Paola** received his medical degree from Yale University in 1984 and did his residency and internship at Kings County (NY) Hospital from 1984-87. He also received a Juris Doctor from the New York University Law School in 1991. Currently he is employed as

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From Cobalt to Selenium

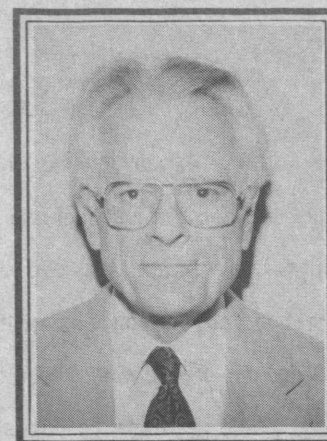
Remember the 1985 Cobalt Symposium, which marked the 27th anniversary of the Department of Chemistry? Now it is time for Selenium—the 34th anniversary.

During Homecoming Weekend, October 23 and 24, chemistry alumni as well as former faculty members will present scientific papers in a program similar to the Cobalt Symposium. Among the 15 speakers scheduled are Jesse Nicholson '61—winner of one of this year's Distinguished Alumni awards—Patrick Crean '61 and Kenneth Nicholas '69, as well as former faculty members P.C. Lauterbur, P.M. Helquist and Allen Krantz.

Honoring retiring Professor Francis T. Bonner is a major feature of the symposium. Henry Taube, Nobel Laureate, will be the opening speaker, and many of Bonner's former students will be present.

Bonner was the founding chair of the department. During 12 formative years, from 1958 to 1970, he guided the department while it grew from a

mere handful to its current size of over 30 faculty and more than 160 full-time graduate students. He was endlessly involved in planning and overseeing



Francis T. Bonner

construction as well as in recruitment of faculty, staff and graduate students. His service to the university went beyond the Department of Chemistry. From 1976 to 1988, he was on the board of the Research Foundation of SUNY and he was Dean of International Programs from 1983 to 1986. His grand vision of what a university should be and his skill in recognizing and recruiting talented people have made possible today's distinguished Department of Chemistry.

On Friday evening, October 23, there will be a gala dinner honoring Professor Bonner on the

occasion of his retirement.

Details of the Selenium Symposium, the dinner, and hotel and travel details are being mailed to chemistry alumni.



Chemistry Chairs, 1958 to the present, left to right: D.M. Hanson, J.L. Whitten, B. Chu, H.L. Friedman, S. Sujishi (deceased), J.M. Alexander, and F.T. Bonner.

Fighting Old Battles: Mark Herman '76

Talk about making history come alive.

Mark Herman took his Stony Brook B.A. in history and put it to practical use as a war games designer. With a game board, markers and instructions, anyone can become the general whose decisions win or lose wars.

Among Herman's published games are *Flashpoint Golan*, pitting Israel against her Arab neighbors; *The Peloponnesian War 431-404 B.C.*, opposing Athens and Sparta; and *Gulf Strike*, with a Desert Shield expansion module. *Gulf Strike*, originally published in 1983, presupposes a 45-day U.S. response to a hypothetical Iranian invasion of Saudi Arabia. When the troops were actually deployed in 1990 to oppose an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the game just needed a slight update — and Herman became an instant celebrity, interviewed by CBS, CNN and other news outlets.

All these were released by a division of Avalon Hill, Victory Games, Inc., for which Herman was executive vice president from 1983-87. Right now



he's working on a game about the American Revolution called, *We the People*; as well as games on the Punic Wars, Frederick the Great, and the battles of Judas Maccabeus.

Herman has worked for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, a business and defense consulting firm in Arlington, Virginia, for the past five years. Some of his work involves military strategy and policy for the Department of Defense; some involves war gaming; and some, helping commercial clients formulate long-term business strategies.

He lives in Maryland with his wife, Carol '78 (B.A. Theatre Arts), and their children, Lara, 8, and

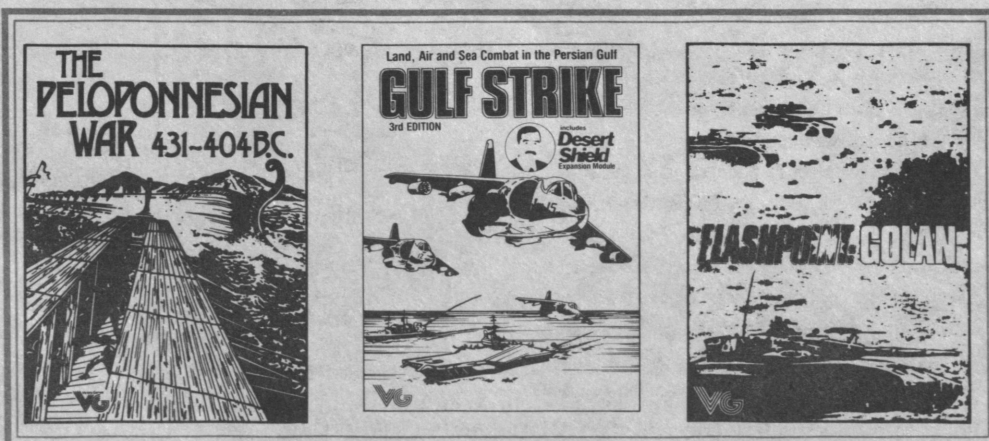
attending physician, Department of Medicine at the Nassau County Medical Center. * **Joel Peskoff** published "The Original How to Beat a Parking Ticket" and with his wife, Judy Ornstein, are expecting their first child this fall. * **Michele Schnitzer** works at the Regional Bone Center at Helen Hayes Hospital in West Haverstraw, NY. She is involved in research on bone diseases like osteoporosis and primary hyperparathyroidism. * **Ellen Zachringer** and **Jay Gach '82** are living and working in London; Ellen for Citibank and Jay as a composer. * **William Zopf (G'84)** has formed his own company specializing in software development for the insurance industry. He and his wife, Florence, are expecting their fourth child.

◆ 1980

Warren Dodge is an associate partner for Andersen Consulting AAJ Co., and an associate professor at New York University. He is married with two children, Jenna and Ryan, and lives in Scarsdale, NY. * **Fern (Dinitz)** and **Gary '72 Goldenberg** live in Langhorne, PA. Fern continued her education at Rutgers University where she earned a master's degree in social work and is presently in private practice as a child social worker. * **Michael Keats** graduated from Mexico's Universidad Del Noreste, School of Medicine with a medical degree and has had research articles published while working at Beth Israel Medical Center, Department of Anesthesiology. Michael is currently employed by Immune Clinical Research Corp., and lives with his wife, Nina, and daughter, Amy, in Brooklyn NY. * **Richard LaFace** is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and has recently returned from deployment to Nellis Air Force Base, NV. Richard deployed with the Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 209, based at Naval Air Facility, Washington DC, to participate in "Red Flag," the largest warfare exercise held in seven years. * **Brad Lerner** and his wife, Allison, will travel to Israel to study and tour as well as visit Brad's USB roommate. * **John O'Brien** is married with two children and lives in Piscataway, NJ. * **Mark Opisso** worked as a USB police officer from 1981-86 and is now a police officer at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children and reside in Middle Island, NY. * **Doros Platika, M.D.** and his wife, Patricia, and son, Christopher, have recently left Boston so that Doros could join the Neurology faculty at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. * **James Wallin** works for Yamaichi Capital Management, a Japanese securities firm, in New York City. He is married with three children.

◆ 1981

Mike Flanagan is working in the Atlanta area as a sales engineer, where he lives with his family,



including a two-year-old daughter. * **James Hoops** is Assemblyman John J. Flanagan's (R-Northport NY) 1992 campaign manager as well as a physical education teacher in the Huntington School District. * **Harriet Levine** is a social worker with a private practice and is the director at Jewish Family Services. She has two sons in college while one stepson graduated in 1991. * **Tyrone Lopez** is working for the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. as a system manager of research data systems. He says, "A big hello to all the O'Neill F-1 Llamas, wherever they may be," from his home in Tinton Falls, NJ. * **Koruthu Mathew** is married and expecting a baby with his wife, Shirley, in Williston Park, NY. * **Bonnie Newman** completed her doctorate in neuropsychology in November 1991, and is on staff at New York University Medical Center. She is married to **Michael Slavin '71** and they live in Bellmore, NY.

◆ 1982

Saul Altabet (G'83) married Joan Marie Hauser on December 29, 1991. After USB, Saul worked for AT&T Bell Labs doing microprocessor and computer design until June 1990, when he moved to Tokyo, Japan to do multimedia computer consulting for Canon Inc. * **Thomas Hillgardner** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. Thomas also received the school's Award for Exemplary Contributions to the Quality of Student Life. * **Amy (Mollins) Seroke** is currently working for the chairman of the Department of Pediatrics of North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, NY. She says she is "enjoying her two-year-old daughter, Allison." * **Fredrick Kelsey** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. Fredrick also received Touro's Award for Exceptional Service to the Public and Community. * **C. Jeffrey Spaulding** went back to school and got a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He is now working for a Proctor & Gamble paper plant as a controls engineer. He says he still plays the oboe every now and then.

◆ 1983

Brenda Bachrach is currently pursuing a master's in business while living in Piscataway, NJ. * **Katherine Debbrosky** and her husband, Peter Donohue, live with their "family dog" Cody in Seaford, NY. Katherine graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1986 and is now a practicing attorney in a trusts and estates practice in Brooklyn, NY. * **Ellen (Katz) Gelfenstein** moved to Florida in 1986 and opened an optical store, Vision World. She and her husband, Mitchell, have two children, Mandi, and Hunter. * **Lydia Keogh** is working as a geriatric nurse practitioner at the Bronx Veterans Administration/Nursing Home Care Unit. * **Gail (Mello) and Eric '72 Lieberman**

are in Jupiter, FL with their daughters, Bari and Stacy. * **Howard Levine** is a practicing family physician in Bagonne and Jersey City, NJ who still does house calls. * **Catherine Marrone (G'85)** is presently a doctoral candidate in sociology at USB. * **Denise Romaine** is a first grade teacher for Center Moriches Schools and says she is actively involved with her husband, Edward, in his congressional campaign this year. * **E. Thomas Verdecchia** recently earned his master's degree in health services administration and works as the chief of perfusion at St. Vincent Health Center. He lives with his wife, Mary Beth, and two children, William and Nicole, in Erie, PA. * **Lorraine Dong-Walters** and her husband, David, live with their two-year-old daughter in Houston, TX. * **Roger Wunderlich (G'86)** is a research assistant professor of history at USB and the editor of the *Long Island Historical Journal*. He has just published *Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times* (Syracuse University Press). The book traces the free-thinking experimental community that thrived in the mid-1800s on 90 acres of land in the area now known as Brentwood, NY.

◆ 1983

Robin Box-Klopper worked as the building manager and preparator for the Parish Art Museum in Southampton for over six years. She has decided to stay home with her daughter, Colleen, for now and pursue a picture framing business out of her home. * **Joan Miller** came to USB after raising seven children, starting part time in 1976. She then went to Suffolk County Community College to receive a degree in applied science this year. She is planning to come back to USB for a bachelor's degree in nursing next year. * **Cheryl Mintz** has finished her second season as a stage manager for the New York City Opera. She returned to the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. as Gian Carlo Menotti's production stage manager of *Maria Golovin*. Right now she is managing the stage at the McCarter Theater. Cheryl lives in New York City. * **Terence Parrett** is a self-employed magician who has created and performs "Think Safety," a safety program for children which he presents at schools in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. * **Robert Pertusati** received a master's degree in counselor education from Hofstra University in 1987 and is currently the assistant director of admissions at USB. * **Robert Pfeffer** received a master's degree in business administration in computer information systems from Baruch College this spring. He was selected and accepted membership in Alpha Iota Delta National Honor Society in Decision Sciences. * **Michele Propper** has taken time off from teaching both elementary school and special education to raise her one-year-old son full time. She went

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Into the Big Time: David Jasse '84

Ever wonder what happened to the "Let's Face It" reporter, the one who asked the student-on-the-street question every week for *Statesman*? He's the one who did the color *Men/Women of Stony Brook* calendars in 1984-5. Back in those days he was photography editor of *Specula* ('83 and '84), and directed photography for *Statesman*, too.

Well, David Jasse '84 (B.A., Liberal Arts), has opened his own video, film and photography production studio in Manhattan and now has clients like MTV, WCBS and the Geraldo show. He has worked for CNN, producing, directing and editing *Style* with Elsa Klensch, and editing for *Business News*, *Showbiz Today*, *Pinnacle* and *What's Cookin*, with Burt Wolf. He filmed, directed, produced and edited the *Bikini Open*, the second highest rated pay-per-view special series, broadcast in April 1992. He's worked for *A Current Affair*, *VideoFashion!*, the Financial News Network, Japanese television, Time-Warner Cable, among others, putting his extracurricular activities to work.

"I can really appreciate the connection between my college work experience and my career," says Jasse.



No Barricudas at this Bar

Giving legal services to those who need, but can't afford them, is all in a day's work for Stephen J. Flynn '81 (B.A., Liberal Studies) and James F. Gesualdi '85 (M.A., Political Science). Both were recently honored by the Suffolk County Bar Pro Bono Foundation for their efforts.

People with AIDS often have legal problems, in addition to their medical woes. Flynn, an attorney with Jacoby and Meyers in Smithtown, New York, helped establish a legal clinic for HIV-positive clients and their families, through the Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc. He gives time and expertise to the clinic, supervising its operation and donating professional services to individual clients.



Stephen J. Flynn

has served on the Pro Bono Project since 1986, giving free legal represen-

on to get a master's degree in education from C.W. Post and works, on a part-time basis, teaching overweight adults how to modify their eating behaviors. * **Cynda (Koveleski)** and **Buddy '86 Renaldo** live with their son, Brian, in Lindenhurst, NY. Buddy is a district manager for A.H. Robbins, a pharmaceutical company, and Cynda is "a happy homemaker!"

◆ 1985

Barbara DeBaryshe (G'87) is an assistant professor of human development and family studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. * **Terese (Handler) Dickerson** works in Manhattan at Oxford University Press. She lives with her husband Robert, in Centerport, NY. * **Thomas Dolezal**

tation and assistance to Suffolk County's indigent. He lives in Kings Park.



James F. Gesualdi

Gesualdi has also reached out to help those in need. A lawyer with the Melville firm of Cahn Wishod Wishod and Lamb, he established a legal aid program for Central American refugees seeking asylum in the United States. The Immigration Clinic brings together many community organizations to help these refugees find a safe haven.

In addition, Gesualdi serves on the board of managers of the Pro Bono Foundation and the board of trustees of the Okeanos Ocean Research Foundation. He gives his legal expertise to the Dolphin Feasibility Study in Florida, serves on the Long Island Regional Planning Board's Calverton Airport Advisory Council and teaches law at the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center at Touro College. Gesualdi received his law degree from Hofstra in 1988. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Islip.

received his master's degree from Rice University in 1987 where he was a member of the graduate student government and also a player-coach on the lacrosse team. After Rice, Thomas went to work in northern Virginia for ECON Inc., a small consulting firm which conducted cost analysis for NASA. From there, he went to work for SAIC, a large defense contractor where he did modeling, linear programming and performed defense analysis. Currently, he is in the Systems Engineering program at the University of Virginia. * **Joseph Kacoyannakis** is an associate with Bradlees Department Store in Framingham, MA. * **Steve Kahn** is still a production editor at Plenum Publishing in addition to being the part-time assistant sports information director at Hunter College in NY.

* **Natalie (Wu) Moy** has been appointed to the position of assistant social services director. * **Troy Owens** has moved into the labor relations field and is working in the New York City Department of Personnel. He and his wife, Beth, live in Staten Island, NY. * **Dave Porter** is a project engineer with the upstate New York environmental engineering firm of Stearns & Wheeler. He says "classmates passing by or near beautiful Cazenovia, NY are invited to stop in. I'm in the book." * **Joseph Rath** recently joined the staff of the Center for Psychological Sciences and Teachers College at Columbia University. * **Florisia** and **Joseph '84 Zinghini** are living in New York City. Florisia works at Oceanside Care Center Inc. as the director of social services.

◆ 1986

William Barnes (G'91) worked through several positions in manufacturing engineering culminating with a group leader position with a staff of engineers. Since the spring of 1991, he has transferred to the Corporate Environmental Protection Department, where his duties include developing hazardous waste management and pollution programs for facilities around the world. * **Joseph** and **Claudia (Termini) '85 Cebollero** moved to Rockland County, NY in 1990. Joe is a pharmaceutical territory manager for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. They were married in August 1988, and have one son, Edward, and are expecting their second child in December. * **Michael Girona** is accepting a position as resident physician in Internal Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. * **John Greene** recently received a master's degree in chemistry from Adelphi University and is employed at United Biomedical, Inc. in Hauppauge, NY. He is planning on pursuing his doctorate in the near future. * **Maureen Hurley** works for the New York State Department of Health, AIDS Institute, which is attempting to cope with the AIDS epidemic. She is now the director of HIV services with a staff of six working on the treatment, education, and prevention of AIDS. * **Tracy Imossi** is finishing a graduate degree in nursing at Columbia University. She married **Patrick Gillan '85** in 1991 after a seven-year courtship which began in Roth Cafeteria. Pat received his Master of Business Administration from Columbia University and is now an associate in a real estate group at Chemical Bank. * **Elisa Mancuso** is a registered nurse and worked in neonatology for 8 years ending up as head nurse. In 1991 she became an instructor of nursing at Suffolk County Community College, Western Campus, with a specialty in pediatrics and advanced medicine/surgery. * **Robert Mastrantonio** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. * **Michael Meyerson** graduated from St. John's University School of Law and was admitted to practice in the state and federal courts of New York, New Jersey,

Patriots All: Skating on Familiar Ice

You've walked into the locker room a thousand times before. All locker rooms feel and sound the same. There's the smell of sweat and musty equipment. There are the familiar faces and the pre-game chatter you've heard many times before.

"What color jersey are we wearing? Anybody got any tape?"

But there's something a little different this time. Some of the players look a lot younger than others. Some are getting a tad heavy, and some are losing their hair. The chatter is subtly altered, too. Instead of, "How did you do on the psych test?" you hear, "So, how many kids do you have now?" or "How's the new job?" You're not suiting up for another game with the Patriots. You're getting ready to play *the alumni game*.

That's how it was the second Sunday in July, when two teams of Stony Brook Hockey Alumni took the ice for their annual get-together. Thirty former players, ranging from the class of '78 to this year's

Connecticut and Washington, D.C. Presently, he is a third-year associate at Leahy & Johnson, concentrating in the area of civil trials and litigation. * **Patrice (Murphy) Monks** and her husband, Tom, live with their two-year-old daughter, Rebecca, in Akron, OH. They are expecting a second child soon. * **Andrea and Howard Stolzenberg** are living in New Rochelle, NY. Howard is a successful attorney at Weiner & Catlett, while Andrea is a successful teacher at Syosset High School. * **Wilbur Wiggins** is employed with TWU Local 100 as the clinical director of their Union Assistance Program which offers referral services and supportive counseling to members who volunteer for alcoholism and/or chemical dependency treatment. * **Arthur Wobig** works for Allstate Insurance Co. as a territorial underwriting manager with responsibilities including the management of a profitable personal



Hockey alumni, suited up for the Reds vs. Whites reunion game.

graduates, tied on the skates one more time. As in the past, the contest was a close one, with the Red team defeating the White by a score of 8-7.

Dr. Sean Levchuck '84, who has accepted a position in pediatric cardiology at Temple University, led the Reds from his defensive position. Levchuck, a four-year player and two-time captain, scored a goal. Dr. Joe Yallowitz '85, now in residency at Montefiore Hospital, kept his scoring streak alive with a goal for the Red side.

The current coaching staff pitched in: Andy Kinnier, who guided the team to the Met Conference property and casualty insurance portfolio. He says he remains single and lives in Huntington Station, NY.

◆ 1987

Florence Alvino works for BOCESI in Westhampton Beach, NY as a school social worker as well as having a private practice. * **Michael Algeri** is a senior engineer for New York Telephone and is attending Polytechnic University pursuing a master's degree. * **Pauline Baylis** is the coordinator of Adult Children from Dysfunctional Family Program and a therapist at Family Service League of Suffolk (NY). * **Adam Cole** graduated cum laude from Union University Albany Law School where he was the managing editor of *Law Reviewer* and earned the National Law Scribes Award for his articles. Presently, he is with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Hedaya in New

semi-finals this season, scored, and Stephen Reynolds, who will coach the Patriot defense this year, chipped in a goal and gave several assists.

Other Red scorers were Keith Kowalsky '88, Jay McKenna '88 and George Lasher '78, who notched a pair.

The White team was led by Seth Belous '83, who scored a pair of goals.

Mike Clancy '80, an attorney in Hauppauge, scored his first alumni game goal on a blistering slap shot from the blue line. Hank DeCora '82, John Doyle '89, Tim Carney '89 and Josh Gazes '92 all chipped in single goals.

Outstanding players were the two goal tenders, both Met Conference All-Stars: Red's Mike Flaherty '80 and White's Bill Dickhut '92.

The game raised about \$800 for this year's squad. Next alumni game is only 10 short months away. All former Patriot players are invited to contact George Lasher at (516) 368-2284 for information about joining.

York. He and his wife, Mazelle, live in St. James, NY. * **Kevin Donohue** is currently working at New York Telephone Co. as telecommunications manager for the Securities Industry Data Network. * **Sharon Essner** is a clinical assistant professor at the USB School of Dental Medicine and has a private practice in Hicksville, NY. * **Theodore Kasapis** is an assistant district attorney in Queens County, NY. He completed law school in 1990. * **Eva Diane Leone** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. * **Haley (Borenstein) Mazur** married Andrew in May 1991 and moved to Mequon, WI in July to enable Haley to transfer to the Milwaukee office of Ernst & Young. She works as a tax consultant while her husband is completing his

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"When we came to Stony Brook, we joined a much larger family..."

When the alumni office was preparing a letter to Rochester area graduates, somebody noticed that the name "Ongjoco" came up again and again on the computer. Was it an error?

No. In fact, six Ongjoco siblings graduated from Stony Brook.

The family, of Chinese and Spanish origin, came to the United States from the Philippines in 1964. Just about a decade later

they launched their first Stony Brook student. Rafael Ongjoco, who received his bachelor of engineering degree in 1979, now works as an independent computer consultant. "The academic competitiveness at Stony Brook helped me to become disciplined," he says, "yet I've been so busy that I haven't been able to visit Stony Brook since graduation."

Next in line, Rudolpho, Jr. graduated in 1980, attended Downstate Medical School and did

residency. * **Tara Christie-Miner** now works as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan after graduating cum laude from Brooklyn Law School in 1990. * **James O'Hara** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY. * **Robert Oliver** graduated from the University of Rochester Medical School in May 1991 and is now doing a surgical internship at Upstate Medical Center. * **Kathleen O'Sullivan** recently returned from a monthlong journalist assignment in Russia where she lived with a Russian family in Kirov/Kaluga, where no American had visited in 60 years. She writes for German radio and newspapers as well as U.S. publications. * **Andrew Pargament** will receive a Master of Business Administration in finances in December 1992 from Iona College. Previously he was an assistant analyst at Soloman Brothers since he graduated from USB. * **Ida Scales** works as a teacher of English



Ruby, Rhodora, Rita, Rafael, Roxanne (in cap and gown), and parents Remedios and Rudolpho Ongjoco, at Commencement 1990. Missing from photo: Rudolpho, Jr.

his residency with the United States Army in Germany. He is currently working in the Psychology Department at North Shore Hospital.

Rhodora '83, received a degree in biology and French and works as a lab technician in Queens.

Rita '84, earned her degree in biochemistry, and is doing a medical residency at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia.

Ruby received a bachelor of science degree in 1986, majoring in applied mathematics

as a second language in the New York City public school system. She obtained a master's degree in education in May 1991 from Teachers College at Columbia University. * **Kevin Sullivan** and **Jill '88 Skylar** were married in July 1990. Kevin is presently working as a process engineer at W.R. Grace and Co., and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration. He and Jill live in Pittsfield, MA. * **Maria (Cestari) Tomlinson** is a foreign language teacher, Italian and French. She says she is happily married and living in Smithtown, NY.

◆ 1988

The following received Juris Doctor degrees in May 1992 from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY: **Stacy Berg-Luchs, Gail Berkowitz, Patrick Boyle, Annaelena Cassaro, Thomas Costello, Brian Epstein, Steven Gacovino, Adam Kalb, Taso**

and economics. She is currently employed as a production engineer with the Long Island Lighting Company. "Graduation was my best day at Stony Brook, for it was a culmination of four years of hard work and becoming part of a large family," she said. Ruby was recognized at her commencement by the Applied Mathematics Department as the "Best Graduating Senior."

Roxanne, who graduated in 1990, earned her bachelor's degree in economics and business management. She works as an office manager in Rochester and hopes to enter medical school shortly. "My family is very close knit," said Roxanne, "and when we came to Stony Brook, we joined a much larger family."

"The quality of the education must be good at Stony Brook," said Remedios, proud mother of the six children. Rudolpho, the children's father, is a psychiatrist in private practice. He is also on the staff at Attica State Prison.

Kalapoutis, Kristie Kubik and **Kenneth Reynolds**. * **Ellen Breidner** received a master's degree in American literature from New York University in February 1992. * **Hillary Garskof** is in New York University's master's degree program for Early Childhood and Elementary Education (the Spring 1992 issue of the *Stony Brook Magazine* incorrectly listed her major). * **Sandee Jungblut** is a clinical research associate for Curative Technologies, Inc., a biotechnology firm utilizing growth factor technology to enhance wound healing in clinical trials worldwide. Currently, she is monitoring a multicenter phase II European trial of patients with diabetes. * **Joan Kelly** is the director of the Hutton House Lectures at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University. * **Ali Moazen** started his orthopedics residency in July. Ali lives in Roslyn, NY. * **Wendy Pase-Spates** was married in 1989 and has been working since as a real

estate appraiser. She returned in the fall of 1991 to USB to pursue a master's degree in Italian. * **Daniel Shinnars** recently received a doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He will complete an internal medicine residency at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. * **David Stauber** graduated in 1991 with a Juris Doctor degree from Albany Law School of Union University and is now an associate with the law firm of Fine, Olin and Anderman in New York City. * **Barbara Tatz-Yanuck** and her husband, **Scott '85**, live in Huntington, NY. Scott is working on his master's degree in hydrogeology and works in the environmental field, while Barbara works for the Uniondale School District as a social worker along with a private practice. * **Scott Wiss** is an attorney with the Mineola, NY law firm of Carole A. Burns and Associates. Recently, Scott was named prosecuting attorney for the incorporated village of Massapequa Park, in which he prosecutes all traffic, zoning, and building violations in the village. In his spare time he is active in local political and community organizations. * **Leslie (Morris)** and **Douglas '87 Zindulka** live in North Bellmore, NY. Leslie works as an elementary school social worker in East Meadow, NY, and Douglas is working on his Master of Business Administration degree at Baruch College while working for Macy's as a buyer. Both say they have fond memories of working for residence life.

◆ 1989

The following received Juris Doctor degrees in May 1992 from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY: **Joseph Baugh**, **Erik Chiampas**, **Annmarie Donovan** and **Jane Stona**. * **Keith Ebenholtz** graduated from the Syracuse University Law School in May and is now an associate at the firm of Mariani & Greco in Scranton, PA. * **Stefanie Eisner** is the assistant director of the Long Island Forum for Technology, a non-profit economic development agency that promotes technology industries on Long Island. She was also recently elected to the Women Economic Developers of Long Island, is on the Board of Suffolk Child Care Council, serves on Assemblyman Sweeney's Advisory Council and is a member of the USB Alumni Association's Board of Directors. * **Michael Feinstein** is married and working in Manhattan as the director of systems for a Wall Street trading firm. * **Nancy Gade** is a third-year medical student at the New York University School of Medicine. * **Kenny Huang** works for AT&T Bell Labs. He spent two years in Chicago but now is back in New Jersey concentrating in cellular telephone development. * **Steven Neuwirth** was granted the degree of Juris Doctor by the New York Law School in June. * **David Reavis** is a second-year student at Yale Medical School. * **Olga Wilk** was re-elected to her second term as trustee for the Village of Lake Grove.

◆ 1990

Morey Habre is currently employed as a reliability and maintainability engineer for ECC International, which manufactures military training simulators. He also started his own company, Computer Custodial Services Inc., which specializes in system design for small businesses. * **John Iacobellis** is a manager for a major retail chain. * **Michael Jensen** is presently working on his master's degree in meteorology at Pennsylvania State University. * **Michael Nersesian** is a United States customs inspector working out of JFK International Airport and living in Wantagh NY. He also works part time for the New York State Department of Labor as a labor service representative. * **Andrew Ritchel** is attending the Harriman School for Management and Policy at USB where he is seeking a master's degree in management and policy. He works part time on campus and is a volunteer fireman. * **Dina Simoes-Rodrigues** is teaching French and Spanish at James Young Middle School while she finishes her master's degree in liberal studies at USB. * **Sandra Smith** was the outstanding studio artist of her graduating class and is now an executive manager in a computer software chain. * **David Tuck** works in the Quality Assurance Department of ADEMCO, a Syosset, NY firm which is one of the largest commercial and residential burglar/fire alarm companies in the U.S. * **Nicholas Zymaris** has spent much of last year in Greece researching the survival of a form of same-sex marriage in Greece and Albania. His research will continue upon the arrival of a visa to enter Albania.

◆ 1991

Susan Augustas sang with the University of Massachusetts on tour in Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands in May. * **Susan Balezentis** is attending the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall. * **Timothy Kollmer** was recently commissioned upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI. During the course at the Naval Education and Training Center, officer candidates study the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communication. * **Carl Rodda** is working with emotionally disturbed teenagers in a residence school. He plans on moving to southern California to continue his schooling. * **Shelia Solomon** is currently working for Phillip Morris Companies and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. * **Joseph Shaefer** is a graduate student at USB in the mathematics department.

TRANSITIONS

◆ Engagements

Bibiana Barnes '88 and Richard Cloonan * **Ellen Bredner '88** and **Paul Carsch '87** * **Loreen Cronin '90** and Christopher Forella * **Andrea DeLuca '90**

and Michael Jung * **Dawn Fortunoff '91** and David Okst * **Liat Jarkon '82** and Howard Morlick * **Jeff Johnsen '91** and Alic Taylor-O'Neil * **Angela Moraitis '84** and Michael Minutoli * **Monica Raspler '87** and Larry Albom * **Susan Spodek '86** and Russell Berman * **Marko Srdanovic '89** and Susan Brennan * **Argenta Young '90**

◆ Marriages

Andrea Berghaiser '89 and Bill Pecoriello (6/91) * **Andrea Chin '89** and **Kenneth Francisco '90** (7/91) * **Antoinette Henn '85** and Christopher Wilson (2/92) * **Francesca Klein '88** and Roger Litow (11/91) * **Grace Lee '78** and Christopher Havens (10/91) * **Angela Moraitis '84** and Michael Minutoli (Summer 1992) * **Mary Muench '80** and David Lamb (5/92) * **Steven Nettler '71** and Yanela Puzzi (12/91) * **Lisa Pessirilo '86** and Martin Weinstein (8/92) * **Barbara Preussner '84** and William Bryant (10/91) * **Norm Prusslin '73** and **Sue Risoli '79** (7/92) * **John Wissmann '86** (8/91)

◆ Births

Daniel Barrett '78, grandfather (4/18/92), Nicole Rene. * **Dennis '74** and **Maxine (Weltman) '76 Cohen**, second son (2/9/92), Robert Scott. * **Lisa (Dicksteen) '81** and Wayne Napell, first child (6/24/91), Jordan Samuel. * **Sheryl (Allen) '83** and **Christopher Esposito '84**, first child, Daniel. * **Melissa (Lee) '82** and Leonard Gibbs, first child (10/13/91). * **Dorothy Gioco '82** and husband, Mario, daughter, Laura Frances. * **Steven Guberman '79** and wife, Sally Ann, daughter (9/25/91), Jennifer Alexandria. * **Khosrow Hamian '83**, and wife, Loni, daughter (5/7/92), Katherine Marie. *

Also **James Ho '74 G'75** and wife, Catherine, son (6/9/92), Alexander. * **Lori (Leftoff) Kaplan '82**, second daughter (6/2/91), Melissa Jo. * **Clifford Krinsky '82** and wife, **Robin (Wexler) '81**, son (5/10/92), Joel Ross. * **Lori (Reckson) Light '80**, and husband, Daniel, son (4/11/92), Daniel Harris. * **Donna Marie Sassano Pirich '81**, and husband, Ron, second son (6/24/92), Michael John. * **Beverly Polay '73** and husband, Rouvaishyana, adopted son, Albert William. * **Jason Port '79**, daughter (2/7/91), Rachel Alton. * **Owen Rumelt '81**, and wife Beth, adopted daughter, Joanna Rebecca. *

Also **Elise (Steinberg) Saltzberg '79**, son (5/31/91), Daniel Charles. * **Janice (Peck) Schiffman '81**, and husband Clifford, second daughter (3/92), Samantha. * **Marilyn Schorr '69**, and husband Stephen Feldheim, second son (11/10/92), David Joseph. * **Jeff Shapiro '77**, and wife Lori, son (1/13/92), Lucas Wade. * **James Walsh '86**, and wife Denise, first child (5/91).

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Ballet Hispanico

DANCE

Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$22; \$20; children 12 and under, half price. 632-7230.

Saturday, October 3: Ballet Hispanico. 8:00 p.m.

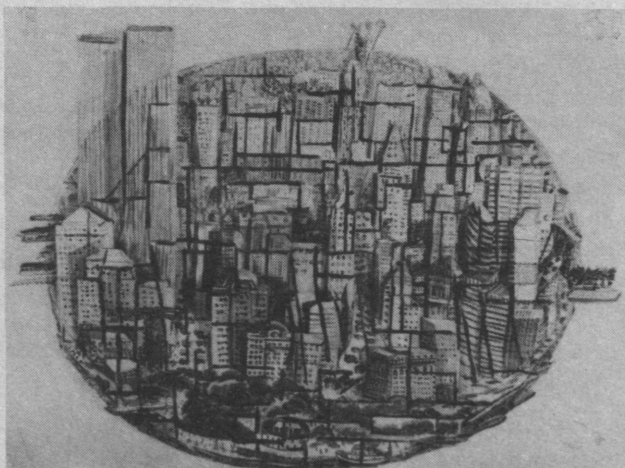
Saturday, October 31: "Philadanco." Philadelphia Dance Company. 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4:00 p.m. Call 632-7240.

September 9-October 24: "City Views." 10 artists interpret New York City. Free.

Union Art Gallery, Stony Brook Union, noon-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.



Red Grooms, *Manhattan Over Mondrian*, in "City Views."

September 18-October 1: Student Exhibition. Nicholas Genovese and Nadine Robinson.

October 5-15: "Rugs Plus," Peter Collingwood. Multi-fiber sculpture.

October 19-30: Hispanic Heritage Month, Vitas Latinas Exhibition.

THEATRE & PERFORMING ARTS

All performances are in the Staller Center for the Arts. For tickets, call 632-7230.

Thursday, October 8-Sunday, October 11; also 15-18: Department of Theatre Arts, *M. Butterfly*. Theatre 2.

Thursday, November 5-Sunday, November 9; also 12-15: Department of Theatre Arts, *Rivers of China*, Theatre 1.

Friday, November 20 & Saturday, November 21: Authentic Noh and Kyogen Theatre of Japan. Theatre 2.

Thursday, December 3-Sunday, December 6; also 8-13: Department of Theatre Arts, *A New "Peace,"* dance drama. Theatre 1.

MUSIC

This is just a selection of musical offerings in the Staller Center for the Arts. For a brochure giving full details of these and other concerts, call the Department of Music, 632-7330, and the Staller Center, 632-7230.

Sunday, September 20: Baroque Sundays at Three. "Music from Versailles." 3:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Free.

Saturday, September 26: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 p.m. Bach, Webern, Beethoven. Main Stage. \$9; discounts available. 632-7230.

Saturday, October 10: *Rigoletto*, Italian National Opera Company. 8:00 p.m. Fully staged. \$22; \$20; discounts available. 632-7230.

Thursday, October 15: University Orchestra. 8:00 p.m. Mozart, Doppler, Prokofiev. Main Stage. Free.

Saturday, October 17: Opera Ensemble. 8:00 p.m. Haydn's *La canterina*, Benda's *Medea*. Recital Hall. \$10; discounts available. 632-7230.



Saturday, October 24: The Canadian Brass. 8:00 p.m. Schickele, Pachelbel, Jelly Roll Morton. Main Stage. \$22; \$20; discounts. 632-7230.

Sunday, October 25: Computer Music at Stony Brook. 7:00 p.m. Classics and new, live/interactive performances. Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday, October 28: University Wind Ensemble. 8:00 p.m. Holst, Rossini, Saint-Saens, Bach, Chance. Main Stage. Free.

Wednesday, November 11: Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. 8:00 p.m. Recital Hall. \$20. 632-7230.

Tuesday, November 17: Contemporary Chamber Players. 8:00 p.m. Berger, Silver and Stravinsky. Recital Hall. Free.

Friday, November 20: Stony Brook Camerata Singers. 8:00 p.m. Brahms, Schumann, Rautavaara, Dinerstein. Recital Hall. \$6; discounts. 632-7230.

Tuesday, November 24: Contemporary Chamber Players. "Percussion Plus!" 8:00 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

CONFERENCES & SPECIAL EVENTS

November 6-7: Humanities Institute at Stony Brook conference, "Reproductive Technologies: Narratives, Gender, Culture." 632-7765.

Thursday, November 19: Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting. Scholarship Benefit. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$30/in advance; \$35/at door. Tickets, Paula Pelletier, 632-6980.

LECTURES

Wednesday, September 23: "Clothes, Mourning, and the Life of Things," Peter Stallybrass, University of Pennsylvania. 4:30 p.m. Humanities Institute, Room E4340, Library. 632-7765.

Friday, October 16: "The Eighteenth Century in Opera," Edward Said, Columbia University. 8:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. 632-7765.

Monday, November 23: Panel, "Censorship in Film," Coco Fusco, writer and Dana Brame, professor, psychology. 7:30 p.m. Humanities Institute, Room E4340, Library. 632-7765.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Call 632-7200 for complete schedule.

VILLAGE CINEMA FILM SERIES

American Films of the 1950s
Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson, NY. 8 p.m. Sponsored by The Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council, Theatre Three, and The Humanities Institute. \$4, \$3.50. 632-7765.

September 21: *Salt of the Earth*
October 5: *The Defiant Ones*
October 19: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*
November 2: *Born Yesterday*
November 16: *On the Beach*
November 30: *The Girl Can't Help It*
December 14: *Rebel Without a Cause*



'City Views' at Staller Art Gallery

What is New York City? To every visitor and resident, the city is a different world. If you're an artist, the challenge is, how do you capture that vision on paper?

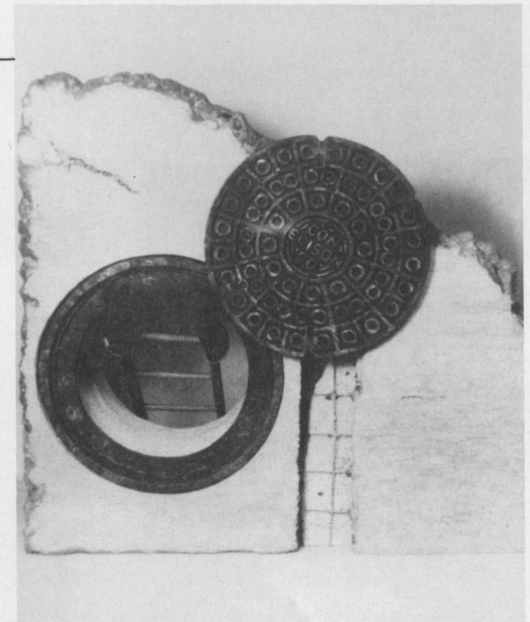
Ten artists from the New York metropolitan area will exhibit images of New York at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts. The show runs from Wednesday, September 9, through Saturday, October 24. A reception honoring the artists will be held on Saturday, September 19, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and

alumni are very welcome to attend the opening.

Organized by gallery Director Rhonda Cooper, "City Views" includes 32 works: paintings, ceramic sculptures, mixed media relief construction, an installation, and photographs.

The next gallery exhibit will be a one-man show by sculptor George Koras, from November 6 through December 16.

The gallery is free and open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. For additional information, call (516) 632-7240.



Bobbi Mastrangelo, *Con-Ed Maintenance*, in "City Views" at the University Art Gallery.

Canadian Brass Opens Staller Series with a Flourish

Sound the trumpets! Add the trombone, French horn and tuba, and you're set to welcome a spectacular and entertaining musical ensemble. The Canadian Brass comes to the Staller Center for the Arts on Saturday, October 24, 8 p.m., in time for Homecoming. On the program are works by Pachelbel, Jelly Roll Morton and Peter Schickele.

The Canadian Brass has toured worldwide and recorded over 30 albums. Their repertoire is eclectic and their performance style, electrifying.

The Music Series also includes *The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center*, Wednesday, November 11; and *The Emerson String Quartet*, Saturday, December 12. In February Alan Feinberg's "Discover America" piano program and *The Hungarian Chamber Orchestra* will come to Stony Brook. Spring programs are *Peter Serkin*, piano, with *Pamela Frank*, violin; *Jerry Willard*, lute and guitar; and *Turtle Island String Quartet*.

The Dance Series brings four companies to the Staller Center this year: *Ballet Hispanico*, Saturday, October 3, opens the season with a provocative, passionate performance full of Latino spirit, just in time for Hispanic Heritage Month. Tina Ramirez is artistic director of this company. Also lined up are *Philadanco Philadelphia Dance Company*, Saturday, October 31. In the spring, *Hong Kong Ballet* and *Desrosiers Dance Theatre* will perform.

Special attractions of the coming season include a fully staged, grand-scale production (with English supertitles) of Verdi's *Rigoletto* by the Italian National Opera, Saturday, October 10. Also *The Boys Choir of Harlem*, Sunday, December 13; *American Tap Dance Orchestra*, Saturday, January 30; and *Sophisticated Ladies*, Saturday, February 13.

Prices and performance times vary. For information and tickets, call the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230.

A Musical Season Offers Baroque to Modern

You are invited to the Staller Center for the Arts to enjoy music from Renaissance to ultramodern, both instrumental and vocal, courtesy of the internationally renowned Music Department. Most concerts are free, and all are open to the public.

For a brochure with all concerts described, call the Department of Music at (516) 632-7330.

Here are some fall highlights:

The Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, the premiere graduate ensemble directed by Bradley Lubman, will perform five Saturday concerts. The first, September 26 at 8 p.m., includes Webern's "Five Pieces for Orchestra," Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

The Stony Brook Opera Ensemble, conducted by David Lawton and directed by Gary Glaze, will present two partially staged 18th century operas on Saturday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

The University Choral Ensembles, three choirs, directed by Timothy Mount and Kevin Badanes, offer five concerts plus the annual *Messiah* Sing-along on December 6. The Camerata Singers' opening concert on Friday, November 20, features Brahms, Schumann, Rautavaara and Dinerstein.

The University Orchestra and the University

Wind Ensemble, two rousing campus/community groups under the baton of Jack Kreiselman, will give a series of mid-week concerts. The first orchestra performance is Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m., with music by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Doppler and Prokofiev. The Wind Ensemble opens on Wednesday, October 28, with Holst's *The Planets* and more.

And now for something completely different: The Contemporary Chamber Players (CCP), directed by Gilbert Kalish, Raymond DesRoches and Bradley Lubman, offer the first of six concerts on Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. with new works by USB composers. Tuesday, November 17, you can meet guest composer Arthur Berger at a concert that also features music by USB Music Professor Shiela Silver and Igor Stravinsky.

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Next comes an Australian work, *The Rivers of China*, by Alma DeGroen, directed by guest artist

Rod Wissler, visiting professor. The play runs November 5-8 and November 12-15.

A New "Peace," dance/drama by Bill Bruehl and Amy Sullivan, professors of theatre arts, runs December 3-6 and December 8-13. This work is rooted in pre-classic Dionysian mythology.

Spring semester will see productions of Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*, a dance concert, and Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals*, an 18th century satire.

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