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explores the  
solar system*

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## **Wynton Marsalis Septet**

*Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m., \$25, \$23*

Classical music, pop and jazz by one of America's outstanding performers, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. With Wes Anderson, alto saxophone; Wycliffe Gordon, trombone; Eric Reed, piano; Herlin Riley, drums; Reginald Veal, bass; and Walter Blanding, tenor saxophone.

## **Calliope**

*Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m., \$20*

Music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance as well as American folk music and jazz, played on ancient instruments by this prize-winning quartet, who combine scholarship with a sense of fun.

## **Babes in Toyland**

*American Family Theatre production*

*Saturday, December 11, at 1 p.m., \$7*

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## **Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers**

*Saturday, February 5, at 8 p.m., \$22, \$20*

For 25 years, the 13 vocalists of this Los Angeles-based ensemble have toured the world, performing spirituals, gospel, calypso and jazz.

## **Gregory Hines**

*Friday, February 11 & Saturday, February 12, at 8 p.m., \$25, \$23*

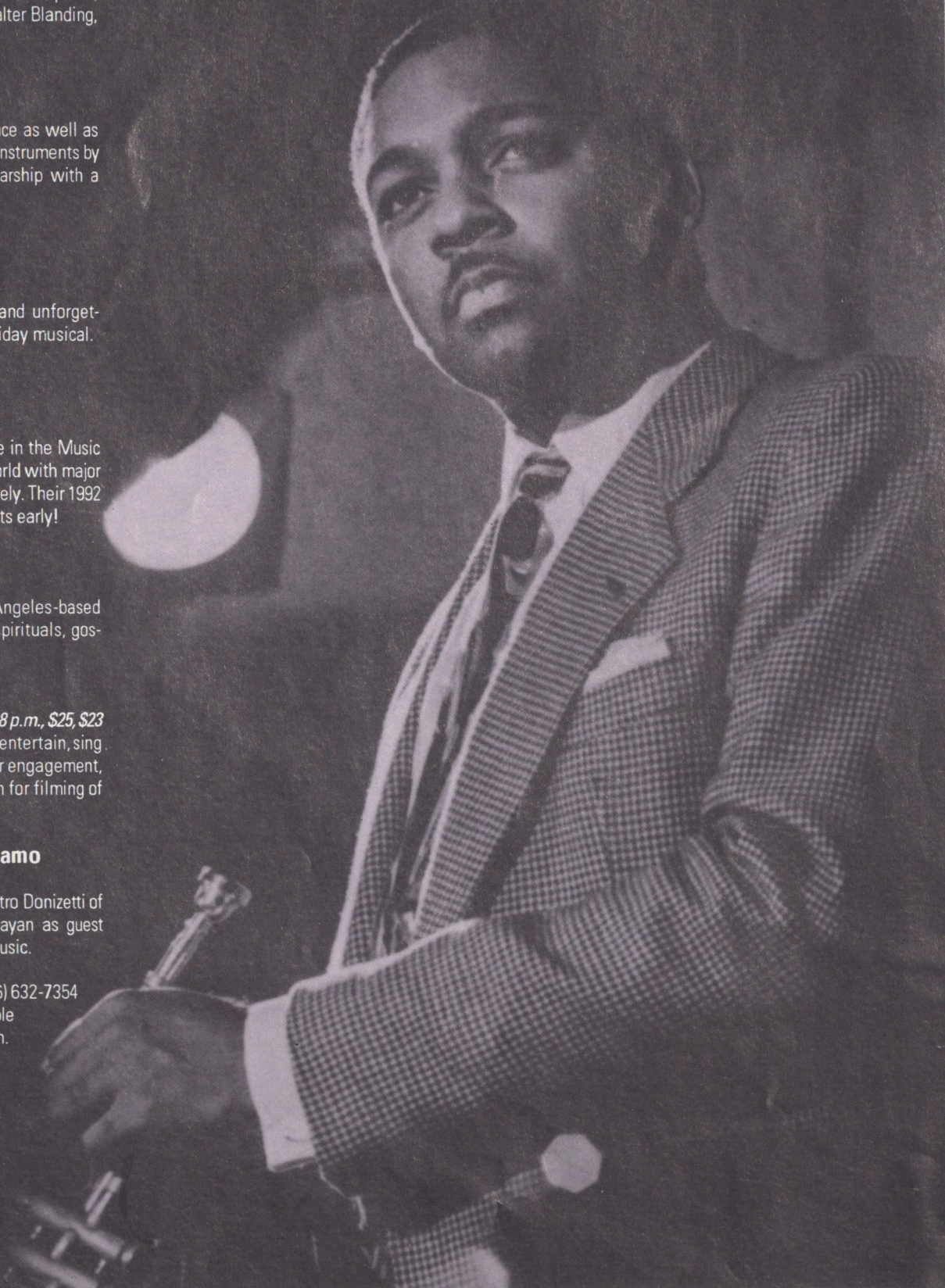
Gregory Hines, star of stage and screen, will entertain, sing and dance. This is a rescheduling of the October engagement, postponed to allow Mr. Hines to be on location for filming of Penny Marshall's *Renaissance Man*.

## **Italian Symphony Orchestra of Bergamo**

*Saturday, February 19, at 8 p.m., \$22, \$20*

This 46-member orchestra, based in the Teatro Donizetti of northern Italy, will feature pianist Sergei Babayan as guest soloist in a program of Baroque and Classical music.

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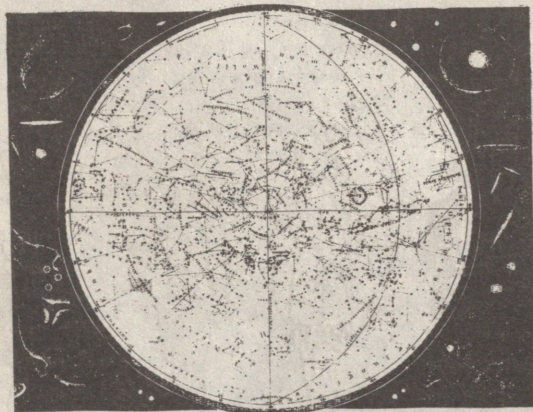
## Starry Nights

On the first Friday of every month, you can stargaze with faculty members of the Astronomy Department. At 7:30 p.m. a professor of astronomy speaks on a current topic in his field, and afterwards, weather permitting, participants enjoy an observation session on the roof of the Earth and Space Sciences Building using the university's telescopes.

Each month features a special topic. On November 5, Professor Fred Walter will speak on "The Dawn of a New Era in Astronomy: Scientific Results from the First Three Years of the Hubble Space Telescope."

On December 3, Professor Michal Simon will explain that "Most Stars are Born as Twins."

The talks are held in ESS Lecture Room 001. For further information or to add your name to the mailing list, contact the ESS department at (516) 632-8200.



## Blues on Bikes

For an energetic group of university police, the paths that snake their way across campus are becoming very familiar.

You'd know every twist, turn and bump, too, if you were patrolling the campus by bicycle.

"There's been no shortage of volunteers for the new bicycle patrol, which began operations in August," says department spokesman Doug Little of the four-person unit whose uniform includes spandex bicycle shorts, gloves, goggles, black sneakers and a regulation helmet. "Everyone who loves the outdoors loves to be on the bikes."

Commonplace on the West Coast, the concept is still working its way east, Little notes. "Stony Brook is the first SUNY campus on Long Island to add a bicycle patrol and only the second in the SUNY system: SUNY Albany began using bikes last summer." Bicycles have been used by police in Europe for years. In Britain, it is the primary means of travel for police officers.

The payoffs are big for a rather small investment. "The bicycles allow the police officers to go where cars can't, plus they allow for quicker response time since officers on bicycles can reach a crime scene faster than those on foot." Officers must take an eight-hour training course and be in top physical condition in order to qualify for the bike patrol. The special Trek USA bicycles being used by the department have suspension forks, mountain bike tires and a minicomputer that tracks mileage, speed and time. Fully equipped, they cost \$1,200 each.

When the weather cools, bicycle patrol officers will be issued cold-



Police officers Renaldo Eleazer and Thomas Clark prepare to patrol the campus by bike.

weather cycling garb so they can continue their rounds through the winter. "About the only thing that will stop them is a heavy snow or ice. Otherwise, they'll be out there," Little promises.

## 'Best Buy,' Says Magazine

Stony Brook continued its climb up *Money* magazine's list of the 100 "top buys" in higher education. In the third year of the rankings, the magazine placed Stony Brook at twentieth on its list of public and private institutions—up from number 32 in 1991 and 29 in 1992. The magazine rated Stony Brook the third best value in the Northeast, just behind the University at Albany and ahead of Yale.

*Money* magazine bases its ranking on 17 criteria, including tuition and fees, faculty resources, entrance requirements, library and instructional budgets, freshman retention and graduation rates, and student loan default rates.

## Great Food and Wine For a Great Cause

Over 25 of the finest Long Island restaurants and caterers will provide food and desserts on Thursday, November 18, for the Fourth Annual Autumn Evening's Wine and 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 Indoor Sports Complex.

More than 50 wineries and wine merchants on Long Island and elsewhere are donating bottles. The centerpiece of the evening will be an auction, during which over 100 bottles will be placed on the block along with dinners-for-two at some of the participating restaurants.

Restaurants and caterers include Mirabelle, Due Torri, American Hotel, Conrad's, Le Soir, The Maidstone Arms, The Bellport, and Franzi & Nell's. All Long Island wineries will be represented in the wine tasting, including Hargrave Vineyard, Bidwell Vineyards, Bedell Cellars, Gristina Vineyards, and Sag Pond Vineyards.

The auction – which begins at 6:30 p.m. – will be the largest of its kind on Long Island sponsored by a nonprofit organization. The bottles put to auction, many from California, come from Doon, Robert Mondavi, Arrowood, Chateau Montelena, William Hill, Sanford, Mayacamas and Dry Creek. Several bottles are signed by the wine maker or vintner. In addition, some older vintages of Bordeaux will be auctioned off.

Judging from last year's sellout attendance of 1,000, organizers expect to raise as much as \$60,000 for scholarships for high-achieving Stony Brook students. The proceeds from last year's event enabled the university to award three full-tuition scholarships for four years to freshmen who entered Stony Brook this fall.

The freshmen are John Milano of Flushing, NY, whose GPA at St. Francis Preparatory School was 93.8; Victoria Nasti of Brooklyn, with a GPA of 97.5 at Bishop Kearney High School; and Emma-Lee Taormina of

Baldwin, NY, with a GPA of 95 at Baldwin Senior High School.

"We are pleased that the success of our first three years has made this an eagerly anticipated evening for people who appreciate fine wines and great food," said Joan Kenny, event co-chair.

"Programs like this really show how committed people are to providing support to help the region's college-bound students," said co-chair Michael McHale.

Admission is \$40 per person, pre-paid, or \$50 at the door. For 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.

For more information, contact McHale at (516) 632-6873 or Kenny at (516) 632-8381.

## Surgical Help for Obesity

Increasing numbers of seriously obese patients are seeking surgery to reduce their weight.

At University Hospital, Lonnie Frei, M.D., clinical associate professor of surgery, directs the new Obesity Surgery Program which is registered with the National Bariatric Surgical Registry, the clearinghouse for obesity-related surgery.

Says Dr. Frei, "It is important to emphasize that surgery is not for everybody; however, once patients

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## Dressed for Success

If clothes make the man, as the saying goes, what do they do for the woman? Loyce Arthur, assistant professor of Theatre Arts and director of the university's costume shop, is trying to find out. About 120 people – mostly women – responded to her questionnaire on women's clothing in the workplace earlier this year, and some of their observations were surprising.

Dressing up for work made most respondents feel "comfortable," "disciplined," and "powerful." Others admitted that suits made them feel "restricted," "competitive," "phony" or "glamorous."

Most said that femininity was neither an advantage nor a disadvantage in the workplace, but when asked to interpret drawings of women in outfits that ranged from tailored to shapely, a significant number felt that the former figure was likely to be an executive, and the latter, a secretary.

"The real issues here are not clothes," says Arthur. "This is really about power and sexual attraction, about conformity vs. nonconformity."

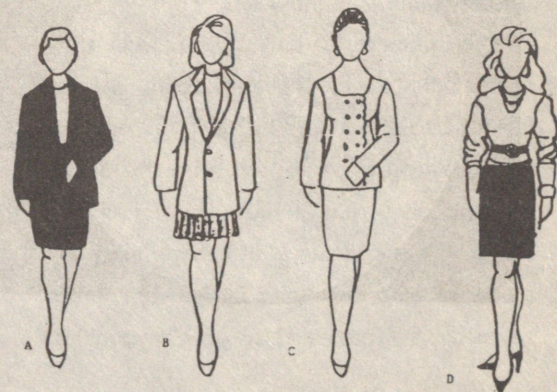


ILLUSTRATION BY LOYCE ARTHUR



## ¡Hola! Hispanic Studies Expand

Stony Brook has opened a new Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

Historian Luis Perez, from the University of Southern Florida, delivered the center's inaugural lecture at the end of September, speaking on "Baseball as Subversion: The Origins of Cuban National Identity."

The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, directed by Ian Roxborough (professor of sociology and history), will offer an undergraduate major and minor in Latin American and Caribbean Studies. This spring, the center will coordinate a multidisciplinary exploration of these regions through courses grouped in the Federated Learning Communities.

undergo the surgery, their future may be significantly changed, not only with respect to health but also because of improved body image and psychosocial well-being."

One technique, the gastric bypass, yields weight losses of 30 to 40 percent of preoperative weight. During the procedure, a surgeon creates a small upper pouch in the stomach, separated from the lower stomach by rows of surgical staples. This pouch is connected to the small intestine. Draining food from the pouch directly into the small intestine assists weight loss by restricting absorption, and calories consumed are not made available to the body.

## All the President's Menus: the Sequel

A quiet meal at home is a rare treat for John and Carole Marburger, Stony Brook's president and presidential associate. More often, they find themselves at business lunches and public dinners or hosting guests of the university at their home. When they eat in, they make the most of it.

Meals served at the Marburger's table to family or old friends provide the focus of *All the President's Menus II*, the sequel to Mrs. Marburger's popular cookbook published in 1986.

"The first book featured menus and recipes Jack and I use when entertaining guests at formal dinner parties or receptions," says Mrs. Marburger. "The new book is a collection of menus and recipes Jack and I enjoy when we're together or share with our close friends and family." Recipes include chili, pasta and foods that don't take a lot of time to prepare.

Most of the recipes, originally from family and friends, have been personalized by Carole.

"In the last few years, my style of cooking has changed,"

explains Mrs. Marburger, who wrote, edited, designed and illustrated the book. "My recipes are lighter now, and I've found ways to have more flavor with less fat."

Proceeds from the cookbook, which will be sold by the Stony Brook Foundation at area bookstores for \$15, will support Stony Brook's undergraduate scholarship fund.

To order a copy of *All the President's Menus II*, write to the Stony Brook Foundation, 331 Administration Building, Stony Brook, NY 11790-1201 or call 516-632-6535.

## Grant to Boost Korean Studies Program

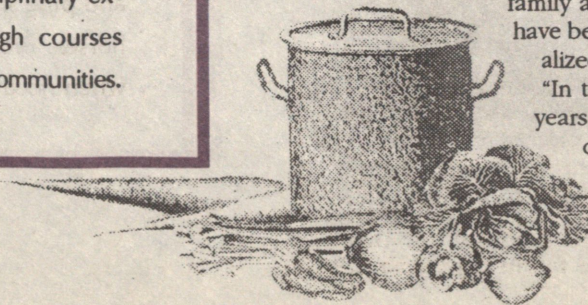
Stony Brook has received a \$100,000 grant from the Korea Foundation of Seoul, South Korea, to support the Korean Studies Publications Project, a cross-cultural collaboration between the Program in Korean Studies and two Korean organizations to publish a Korean studies book series and journal.

Dr. Sung Bae Park, director of the Program in Korean Studies, will coordinate the project which will be based on campus.

The project involves two components. The first, the Korean Studies Book Series (the only one of its kind) will produce textbooks, academic manuscripts, and articles for English-speaking college students. Texts on Korean philosophy, religion, history, culture, literature, and art will be translated into English for publication. Stony Brook will work with Seoul National University to develop the series to be published by SUNY Press.

The second component is the *Journal of Korean Studies*, an international, multidisciplinary periodical. Stony Brook will work with the Academy of Korean Studies to coordinate and publish the annual journal. Each issue will include articles, research papers, and a review section. The first issue will be produced this fall.

"Although the number of Korean studies courses has increased at universities in the United States in recent years, primary texts to support these



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courses are still mostly written in Korean," explains Dr. Park. "As a result, students and scholars are directed to secondary sources for their reading and research and have no opportunity to benefit from the irreplaceable experience of working with primary texts. The book series and journal will address this concern."

"There is wider awareness today of the critical position Korea occupies in East Asia and of Korea's growing international influence," says Dr. Park. "The American reading public is ready for a thoughtful look at Korea's culture, history, literature, and philosophy."

### Predicting the Pecking Order in an Aquarium

The birds and the bees do it. So do fish and humans. We all behave in ways that make some individuals dominant over others.

Ivan Chase, associate professor of sociology and ecology and evolution, is researching the phenomenon of dominance. He's found that an organism's place in the "pecking order" has less to do with physical characteristics – who's bigger or

smarter – than previously believed.

When Chase and his students place groups of fish together in a tank, a hierarchy generally forms: Fish A dominates all others; Fish B dominates everyone but A, and so on down the line.

After a while, the fish are separated and then returned to the same tank a few days later.

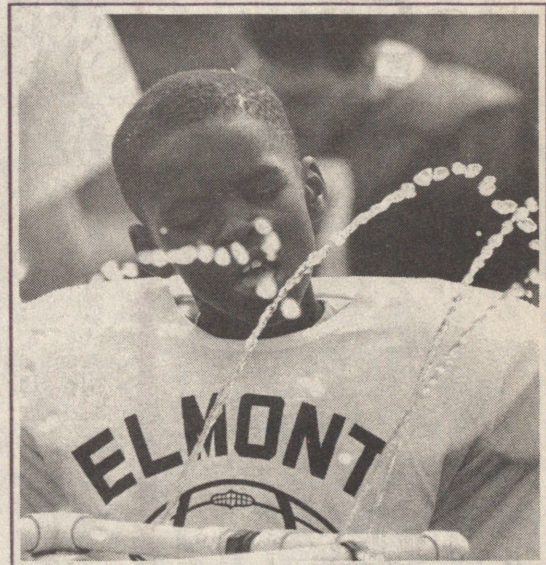
The hierarchy of the reunited group can be very different from what it was the first time, he reports. "It's affected by how they interact when they come together: who fights first, who wins or loses. If Fish E fights and wins against Fish C, now E may no longer be at the bottom of the line in the new group."

"Social reality is not always as we thought it would be. It's much more situational," Chase says.

Chase is currently writing a book summarizing the results of his work with fish and related research with hermit crabs for Harvard University Press. "I'm attempting to put together a new approach to social organization," he says. "At this point, I can certainly say that social behavior in general is a lot richer and more intricate than we thought."



Professor Ivan Chase, with students Michael Manfredonia and Debra Spangler, look into a tank to select specimens for an experiment.



Easing a major thirst at football camp.

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### Small Players

No question about it: football season is here. Actually, it starts very early at Stony Brook every year. About 600 boys, ages 8-18, attend the annual Offense/Defense football camp held at the university during the summer. Some are daycampers, but most board in the residence halls.

This year's program involved boys from all over the Eastern Seaboard. They spent their days doing technique drills, playing scrimmage games, and vying in league competition.

It got plenty hot out on the playing fields, and pipe sprinklers, mounted on special saw horses, provided a quick mouthful of water when needed.

## Feet of Clay? Try Ceramic Shoes

Shoes fascinate Art Professor Toby Buonagurio. Also dancing fruit, hotrods, robots and bowling trophies. But especially shoes. Shoes as landscape, as totems: complex, comical reflections of pop culture. Buonagurio creates flamboyant ceramic assemblages, throbbing with color and rich in symbolism, social commentary and humor.

Six of her ceramic shoe sculptures will be included in the Rheinisches Landesmuseum's exhibition, "Die Verlassenen Schuhe" (the abandoned shoes), in Bonn, Germany, from November 4 to January 2, 1994. The show will feature pieces by prominent artists from the United States and Europe as well as works of art from museum collections around the world.

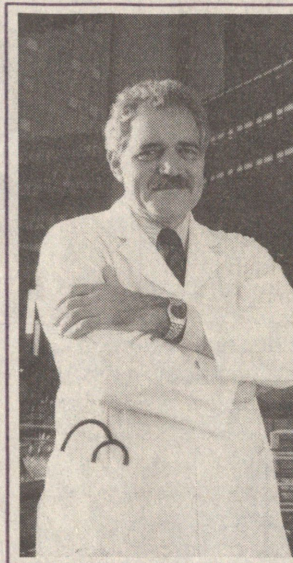
In conjunction with the show, Buonagurio has been invited to give a public lecture and slide presentation of her work at the museum.



EDGAR BUONAGURIO  
**Toby Buonagurio's "Hungry for Love Party Shoes."**

## Dean of Medical School Chairs National Board

Playing an increasingly prominent role in national health care policy, Jordan J. Cohen, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine, has been elected chair of the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM), the national group that provides peer recognition of excellence in the field of internal medicine through certification.



**Dr. Jordan J. Cohen**

Calling Cohen "an articulate and committed spokesman for the general internist," Harry Kimball, M.D., president of the American Board of Internal Medicine, says, "No one understands our educational system better than Dr. Cohen, who, at one time or another, has served in a leadership role in every major medical organization interested in undergraduate or graduate medical education."

The naming of Cohen as chair of ABIM is the latest in a series of achievements that include membership on President Bill Clinton's Public Health Service Transition Team, reviewing a wide variety of health care issues including fetal tissue transplantation, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) strategic plan, and both on-going and planned research on violence prevention.

In 1992, Cohen was asked to chair the Association of American Medical Colleges' (AAMC) Generalist Physician Task Force to study the decline in medical school graduates entering practice in primary care. Further representing the AAMC, he testified before a House panel on the 1993 Federal Budget proposals for the NIH, noting that the administration's request was \$121 million below "the levels necessary to take advantage of critically important scientific opportunities."

A St. Louis native, Cohen was educated at Yale University and Harvard Medical School. His tenure at Stony Brook began in 1988, following six years as professor at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and chair

of medicine at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. He also served on the faculties of Tufts University School of Medicine, Harvard Medical School and Brown University Medical School, where he established the Division of Renal Disease.

Author or co-author of more than 70 articles and textbooks, Cohen plays an active role in improving and reforming health care.

Cohen holds memberships in scores of honorary and professional societies.

## Exhibiting North and South

Art work by Howardena Pindell, professor of art, were exhibited in two concurrent shows in New York City recently: "Abstraction as Metaphor 1972-1992," at the Kenkeleba Gallery and "Social and Political Work 1980-93," at the Alternative Museum.



**Detail from Howardena Pindell's "Through the Looking Glass"**

Among the nearly 40 pieces were "Who Do You Think You Are? One of Us" and "Autobiography: Water/Ancestors/Middle Passage/Family Ghosts."

In addition, Georgia State University mounted a major retrospective of her work this summer.

In her art, Pindell uses autobiographical material to address global conflicts: racial and sexual discrimination as well as issues of class. Her pieces include mixed media paintings, drawings, video and installation works.

## Double Distinction

During a trip to Beijing last spring, James G. Glimm, distinguished professor and chair of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, was named honorary professor by the Academia Sinica, the national scientific research institute of the People's Republic of China. Glimm was in China to attend the International Conference on Nonlinear Evolution Partial Differential Equations, where he spoke on "Multiscale Structure for Hyperbolic Waves."

In addition, the Society for Industrial Mathematics (SIAM) presented Glimm with a special award commending him for his leadership and insight in producing *Mathematical Sciences, Technology, and Economic Competitiveness*, a 1991 report of the National Research Council that documents the importance of quantitative reasoning, including the use of computational models, in solving problems of product and process design and performance by U.S. industry.



At SIAM's annual meeting in July, Glimm organized the session, "Linking Academe to Industry: How to Make it Work," which included presentations by Glimm, SIAM President Avner Friedman, former Stony Brook Professor James Simons of the Renaissance Technologies Corporation, and John Papazian of the Grumman Corporation.

Glimm has been at Stony Brook since 1989.

### First Prize Winners

Two professors and two graduate students at the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and a fifth person from industry teamed up to win first prize in the Color Light Microscopy category of the American Powder Metallurgy Institute (AMPI) P/M Metallography Competition. The team, consisting of Herbert Herman, professor of materials science and engineering; Chris Berndt, associate professor of materials science and engineering; John Z. Chen and Chris Perdikaris, graduate students; and C.C. Huang of Micron Powder Systems in Summit, NJ, used color light microscopy to examine the internal microstructure of composite feedstock powders that are used in the thermal spray process.

The competition, held during the 1993 International Conference and Exhibition on Powder Metallurgy and Particulate Materials, highlighted the use of metallography as an analytical tool.

### Peripatetic Humanist

E. Ann Kaplan, director of the Humanities Institute at Stony Brook, has been on the road lately, traveling around the world to spread her theories about motherhood, Madonna, M-TV and the media. She presented one talk on "Post-theory Theory: Race, Psychoanalysis and the Post-Mod-

ern Body," at the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures conference in Brasilia, Brazil in August. At the "Gendered Narratives: Aspects of Cultural Identity in Ireland" conference, scheduled for November at the University of Ulster, Ireland, she'll present "Gender Issues in Visual Culture."

Kaplan was featured in a recent issue of *SUNY Research*, which included her essay on interdisciplinary studies, "Disorderly Disciplines." That is also the title of a two-day conference held on campus Friday, October 29, and Saturday, October 30, in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

The conference, cosponsored by the Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes (CHCI), will bring together scholars and teachers to address the effect on the humanities of the increasing emphasis on science and technology within the university. The theoretical, financial and educational relationships between science and the humanities will be explored, as well as the basic function and value of the humanities.

"Our fields are in an enormously exciting transitional period," Dr. Kaplan says. "We hope to discuss the impact that new interdisciplinary research is having on the teaching of students."



Professor E. Ann Kaplan

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### OBITUARY

Franklin F.Y. Wang of Stony Brook, professor of materials science and engineering at the University at Stony Brook, died August 30 following a brief illness. He was 64.

Professor Wang came to Stony Brook in 1966. He played an instrumental role in the development of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, serving as department chair from 1971 to 1974. He developed an undergraduate course in manufacturing processes which is still required of all students majoring in materials science and engineering and a National Science Foundation-sponsored program to train women with science backgrounds to reenter the technical job market.

He helped found the Stony Brook chapter of

the American Ceramic Society and was cited by the Ceramic Engineering Council as an "outstanding educator in ceramic engineering" in 1980.

Professor Wang was a fellow of the American Ceramic Society and the American Institute of Chemists, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member of the American Physical Society, American Chemical Society, Materials Research Society, and the American Association of Crystal Growth.

He received his Ph.D. in ceramics from the University of Illinois in 1956, M.S. in glass technology from the University of Toledo in 1953, and B.S. in chemistry from Pomona College in 1951.

He is survived by his wife, Kay; a son, Alex; and a daughter, Jennifer.

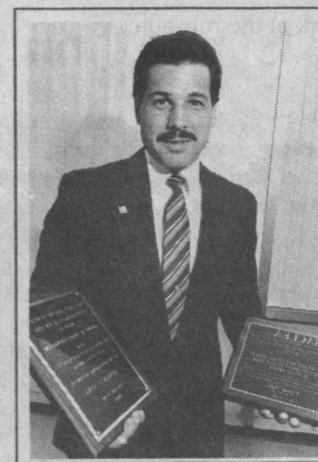
### Honors to University Police Officer

For campus police Lieutenant Douglas Little, 1993 has been a banner year.

Little received the New York State Police Directors Award from the State University Police Directors Association for his efforts as head of the public safety community relations team. Now he has taken an even bigger honor: the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Association's Administrative Award, presented at the IACLEA's international convention.

Little is the first SUNY officer to win the honor that salutes outstanding service in policy, planning, investigations and/or crime prevention. He was nominated for the award by Richard Young, director of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety.

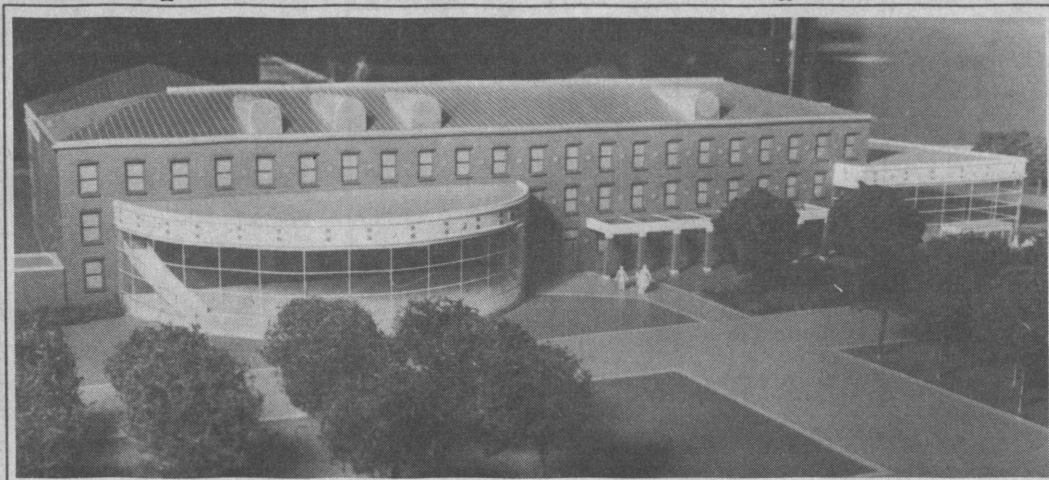
Little competed against nominees from more than 1,500 colleges and universities worldwide.



Officer Douglas Little

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## Campus Girds For Expansion



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Scale model of the new Student Activities Center to be built on the site of Central Hall.

Over \$115 million in new construction is underway or about to begin this fall at Stony Brook, marking a new chapter in the development of the campus.

- **New Student Activities Center:** This \$13.6 million project will rise on the site of Central Hall. Portions of the building have been closed since the spring to allow for asbestos removal and gutting of the interior. The new facility will include meeting rooms, a center for commuting students, and offices for Student Polity and other groups. A 600-seat theatre, front lobby, glassed-in food court, fitness center and 200-seat dining room will be added to the existing structure. A second phase of the project will add a ballroom, multi-purpose room, lounge and activity areas.

- **Co-Generation Plant:** A 40-megawatt plant

will rise on a three-acre site near the existing power plant. To be built by Nissequogue Cogeneration Partners, the \$90 million facility will provide the campus with cheaper and more efficient electricity, steam and hot water for heating and cooling. The plant is expected to be operational by January, 1995. Initial work will be off campus, but major roadway and pedestrian delays are in store that will continue until the plant is completed.

- **Roth Quad:** Renovations to all five buildings of the 1,000-bed residence hall will be completed by fall, 1994, at a cost of \$8 million.

- **High Technology Incubator:** A \$3 million, 20,000-square foot, two-story addition is being designed for the East Campus incubator facility. Construction will begin early in 1994, with completion in one year.

## Increased Enrollment Brightens Fiscal Picture

Stony Brook started the academic year in better financial shape than was anticipated only a few months ago, thanks to a late recovery in enrollment, says the university's chief financial officer, Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and management.

That means that plans to improve the undergraduate experience can move ahead.

In 1993-94, the university will be spending \$750,000 to beef up undergraduate recruitment and education and will fund other operations to enrich academic life, such as improving the admissions process, strengthening the Federated Learning Communities, expanding Honors courses, and improving the preparation of teaching assistants.

In addition to the operating budget allocation, the State Legislature provided more than \$2.2 million to Stony Brook for a variety of special projects including \$500,000 for the Waste Management Institute; \$500,000 for the Department of Medicine's Lyme Disease program; \$432,000 for the design phase of a new athletic stadium; and \$250,000 for the Center for Regional Policy Analysis. Lesser amounts went for Italian Studies, the Manufacturing Assistance Program, the Sea Grant Institute, and a chair in Gerontology. Overall funding for legislative items increased by \$1,417,500 over 1992-93.

The university receives \$171.4 million as the state's portion of its more than \$600 million budget. The 1993-94 state allocation is \$10.3 million more than last year, including \$8.6 million for mandated salary increases for faculty and staff and utility bills.

## Long Island Company Donates Workstations for Computer Lab

Stony Brook has a new undergraduate computer laboratory, thanks to a gift of 15 computer X stations and related software from Applied Digital Data Systems, Inc. (ADDS), a Hauppauge-based division of NCR Corporation, an AT&T company. The gift is valued at \$72,000.

The lab, dedicated in September, lets students develop computer design skills on the most advanced workstations available today. Students in electrical and mechanical engineering programs will be able to work on commercially used software and hardware to design, test, and build sophisticated computer circuits and electronics systems.

X stations are terminals that are a part of a larger computer network and are based on the X Win-

dow System, which allows users to run applications in windows opened on remote computers. Data and software applications are stored centrally, so that these workstations may be used rather than more expensive personal computers. The concept of X stations was first introduced at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1987.

James Tasi, professor and chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Hau Chen Lee, lead programmer and analyst in the Department of Electrical Engineering; and Brian Tria, a computer technician in the Department of Computer Science, will coordinate the lab.

Yacov Shamash, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, calls the new facility "a tremendous resource for undergraduate

education in the college and part of our larger commitment to provide students with opportunities for learning outside the classroom." As an additional benefit, he adds, "the laboratory will naturally foster more faculty and student interactions. It becomes a central meeting place for the exchange of information among all members of the college."

"We are pleased to make this equipment available to Stony Brook to further prepare their engineering students," said David McCrabb, ADDS president. "We've made great strides this year in developing our academic-business partnership with Stony Brook, and we look forward to many more exchanges in the future."

# Speaking for the Annual Fund... Denise Logan-Heuser '77

Denise Logan-Heuser is a busy person, and she's about to get busier. A chiropractor with a private practice in Massapequa, she is expecting her fourth child in November. And, because busy people can always find time for something more, she has agreed to head Stony Brook's Annual Fund.

"I've been involved in fundraising at Stony Brook for a number of years," she says. "I think it's important to give something back to the university. If the cause is good enough, you find the time and energy."

John P. Donohue, associate vice president for development at Stony Brook, says, "We are very fortunate that Denise has agreed to serve as the top volunteer in this year's fund drive. Her leadership, vision and desire will be key ingredients toward mobilizing the nearly 60,000 USB alumni to enhance the Stony Brook experience."

In announcing Logan-Heuser's appointment to chair the Annual Fund, Donahue notes, "Denise's faithful and generous support of the annual campaign and special initiatives in the past have helped assure a positive experience for the students of Stony Brook."

She says, "I know that big corporations are able to give more than I ever could, but the smaller amounts add up fast. No matter what people can contribute, each person can make a difference."

Logan-Heuser's experience as an undergraduate at Stony Brook gave her what she calls "a well-rounded perspective." She combined studying biology and music, specifically cello (under Timothy Eddy and Steve Doane), with competing on the men's swim team - there was no women's team in her day. She took diving championships two years in a row in the Metropolitan Region Men's Division II, qualifying for national competitions on the three-meter board.

Stony Brook "gave me a competitive edge, both in science and business. It was no big deal to be in a 'man's world' when I went into business."

Her professional life today crosses over both areas: she is a Diplomate and a Fellow of the



Denise Logan-Heuser, new chair of the Annual Fund

American Chiropractic Academy of Neurology, having completed postdoctoral studies beyond her 10 semesters of training at the New York Chiropractic College, which she graduated from in 1980. And her practice is thriving to the point that she has hired three additional doctors of chiropractic to help serve her patients.

"My education at Stony Brook prepared me well for professional training," she says. "When I went to chiropractic college, I was better prepared in the sciences than many other students. All the Stony Brook students there excelled."

While at Stony Brook, she also formed deep and lasting friendships with people who went on to become physicians, dentists, attorneys, educators, business executives and other professionals. Some of these friends were Leah Holland, John Brisson, Mark Herman, Matt Rostock, James Plackis, Phil LeNoach, Bob Gus, Bill and Claudette Satnick, Adam Propper and Ira Gorman.

Logan-Heuser lives in Oakdale with her husband, David Heuser, who is also a chiropractor, and their children, sons Barkley (7) and James (5), and daughter, Darcy (2).

## Annual Fund Kicks Off

The University's Annual Fund has launched its 1993-94 campaign. This year's goal is to surpass \$600,000 in contributions from alumni, parents and friends of Stony Brook.

The Annual Fund is a catalyst for Stony Brook's progress. Gifts to the university help support merit-based and need-based scholarships to attract the very finest students. Gifts also allow the university to improve educational resources and the quality of student life, to serve our students in the best way possible.

The Annual Fund helps bridge the gap between what New York State and tuition revenues can provide and what our commitment to excellence demands.

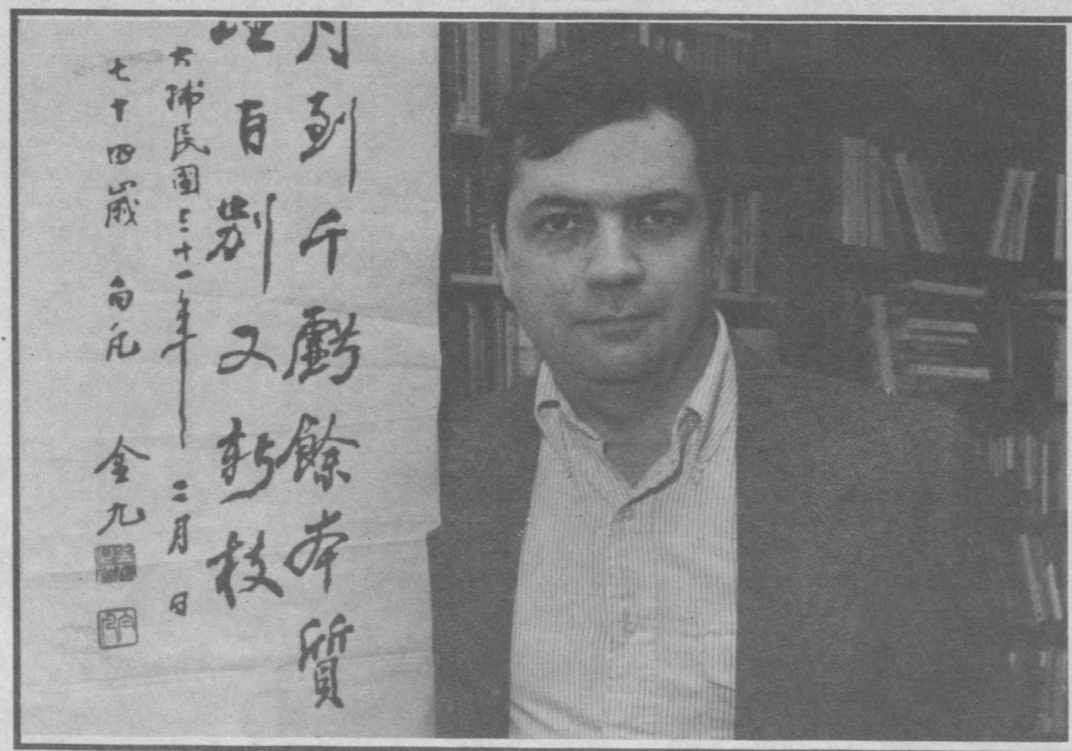
Last year was a record-breaking success for the Annual Fund. Overall pledges for 1992-93 totaled \$567,443, a jump of about 30 percent over the previous year. In all, 7,596 individuals supported the program. Faculty/staff contributions rose from \$45,388 in 1991-92 to \$70,867 in 1992-93. Support from current parents also saw a sizeable increase, from \$129,748 to \$158,105.

Alumni support set new records, too, with 4,253 alumni pledging \$261,448 in support, compared to 3,031 alumni pledging \$159,412 in the 1991-92 campaign year.

Critical to the success of this year's campaign will be increased leadership giving, through support of the Stony Brook Associates (\$1,000 or more), the Stony Brook Forum (\$500-\$999), the Leadership Club (\$250-499), and the Century Club (\$100-249).

# Saluting Our Own

**F**our outstanding graduates of Stony Brook and one faculty member were honored by the Alumni Association on Saturday, October 30, at Homecoming. The alumni are Jack Guarneri, Barbara Beno, James Snyder, and Joseph Vasquez, Jr., and the faculty member is History Professor Michael A. Barnhart. For a full recap of Homecoming, see the winter issue of Stony Brook.



Michael Barnhart

## OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

**Michael A. Barnhart**, associate professor of history, is this year's Outstanding Professor. On the faculty at Stony Brook since 1980, he teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in the history of American foreign relations and politics, American-East Asian relations, and modern Japanese history. He also teaches at the Harriman School for Management and Policy.

Barnhart earned his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, and his master's and doctorate from Harvard University. He has published widely in scholarly journals and won many academic honors and fellowships at Stony Brook and elsewhere. His honors include Stony Brook's Outstanding Service Award from the Students Toward an Accessible Campus, and the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. He has been given the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excel-

lence in Teaching, the Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper Fellowship from the US Navy, and a Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars Fellowship.

Barnhart's extraordinary teaching, dedication, scholarship and energy were cited repeatedly in letters written in support of his nomination for Outstanding Professor. Several alumni said that they signed up for every course Barnhart taught and were influenced in their career choice by his example. One wrote, "I have had many teachers in my lifetime, and I can honestly say that Michael Barnhart was the best.... I have never heard another professor speak with the same clarity and emotion." Another alumna commented, "he is one of those rare people who have the ability to exert a tremendous influence over his students, even from the seemingly distant arrangement of a filled lecture hall..."

## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

**James J. Snyder** ('69, B.S., mathematics; '73, Ph.D., electrical sciences), is co-founder and vice president for research and development of Blue Sky Research in San Jose, CA. His work involves the development of commercial products for the electro-optics market, including interferometer-based instruments and microlenses.



James Snyder

Prior to establishing the research corporation, Snyder worked as a senior physicist in the solid state laser program at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and, earlier, as a senior scientist at Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratories. He has been group leader of the Radiometric Physics Division of the National Bureau of Standards, where he also worked as a staff physicist. He has published extensively in technical and scientific journals and holds several patents.

Among his many professional activities and honors, Snyder was a visiting professor at the University of Paris in 1988, served on the board of editors of the *Review of Scientific Instruments*, has been a scientific consultant for the UN in China, and has been honored by the National Bureau of Standards and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He lives in San Jose, CA.

**Barbara A. Beno** ('85, Ph.D., sociology; '78, M.A., sociology; '72, B.A., sociology/history), has been named one of three Distinguished Alumni. She is president of Vista Community College in Berkeley, California, where she provides educational leadership and fiscal accountability for a two-year college of 1200 students. Prior to joining the faculty at Vista in 1989, she taught at Hofstra University and Queens College of CUNY. She has served as president of the Research and Planning Group for California community colleges and vice chair of the Commission on Educational Policy of the Community College League of California. She has



Barbara Beno

been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Travel Grant, a National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council grant, and a biomedical grant from Stony Brook. Beno has spoken widely on topics of educational administration, institutional research, women in the workplace, and more. She lives in Hercules, CA.

**Joseph A. Vasquez, Jr.** ('72, B.E., engineering; '74, M.S., policy analysis and public management), is chief administrative officer for Kirkland & Ellis, a 400-attorney law firm with offices in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Denver, and Washington, DC.



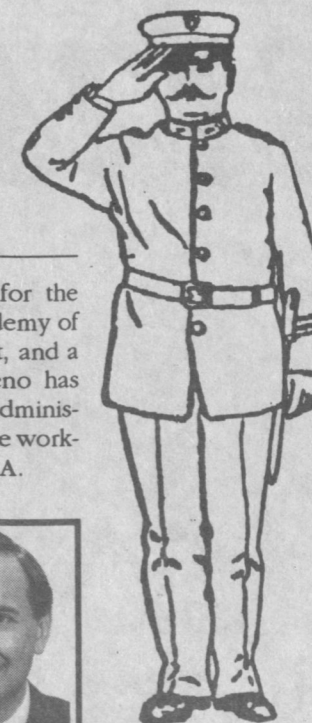
Joseph Vasquez, Jr.

Before joining the firm in 1992, he served as principal deputy assistant secretary for the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. In that capacity, he managed the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, an international marketing and export research organization, from 1989-93.

Prior to that, as CEO of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, he directed operations of a company with financial assets of \$4 billion and an operating budget of \$65 million. From 1982-87, Vasquez was chief of the central budget management staff of the White House Office of Management and Budget, where he prepared fiscal policy analysis. He has also been project manager for ICF Inc., a management consulting firm, and second vice president for financial planning and budgeting at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Vasquez received the Presidential Commendation for outstanding career service and management in 1989. He was a member of the Senior Executive Service Performance Review Board of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1985-88. His community service includes serving on the board of directors of the Travelers and Immigrants Aid of Chicago and the board of the Travelers Aid Society of Washington, DC.

Vasquez has spoken widely on topics relating to international marketing, decision support systems, business analysis and the federal budget process. He lives in Hinsdale, IL.

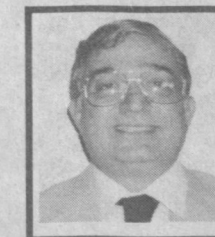


## ALUMNI IN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY AWARD

**Jack Guarneri** ('68, B.A., history; '72, M.A.L.S.), will be honored with the first annual Alumni in Distinguished Service to the University Award. Guarneri served on the board of directors of the Alumni Association from 1968-87, holding positions as vice president of the board and chair of the Sports Committee. At one time or another, he has been on every Alumni Association committee, including Scholarship, Search (for a director of the association), and Long-Range Planning.

Guarneri's special interest in sports led him to found the VIP Club, which he has presided over. He has represented the Alumni Association and the Division of Physical Education and Athletics in presenting the Stony Brook Cup every year since 1970. He has directed and organized athletic reunions, fund-raisers and recruiting efforts. He assisted with the searches for the men's basketball coach, the men's soccer coach, and the Athletic Development Officer. He is chair of the 1968 25th Reunion Committee.

Guarneri is a sales representative for Liberty Mutual, responsible for sales, service, supervision and management of the insurance company's office in Oakdale. He lives in Blue Point, NY.



Jack Guarneri

# INNER OUTER SPACE



*“Space exploration offers me what religion offers other people,”*

says Carolyn Porco '74 (B.S., Earth and Space Sciences, Physics), and that's why she decided to become a planetary scientist. “Participating in the exploration of space gives me deep, inner satisfaction, a definition of self, and a way of looking at who I am and where we humans fit into the big, overarching scheme of things. Like other people, I feel the need to be awed, to be overwhelmed, to be part of something much bigger than myself. I find it through my research.”

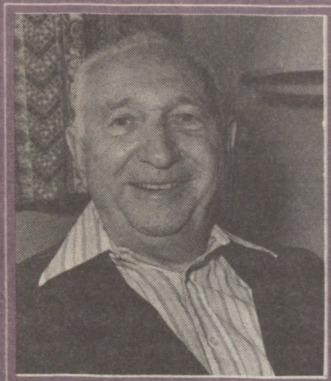
Porco, honored by Stony Brook as a Distinguished Alumna in 1991, is on the faculty of the Department of Planetary Sciences at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She's an expert on planetary rings and the head of an international research team for the NASA project that will send a spacecraft into orbit around Saturn later this decade. For this work, she was featured on PBS' “The Next Generation: An INNOVATION Mini-Series” on September 14. And last month she was invited by NASA to join a study team that will explore possibilities for a mission to Mars to “recover some of the scientific objectives of the Mars Observer mission, if communications with that spacecraft cannot be reestablished,” according to Donald Savage of NASA. The Mars Observer lost contact with Earth in August.

Porco became interested in astronomy through a personal religious crisis. “For a few months around the time I was 13, I tried to practice the Catholic faith with great seriousness. After a while, I realized that it just didn't work for me. I began then to read about other religions, Eastern philosophies, Existentialism. I became interested in astronomy as a way to confront questions about where the Earth fits in the universe and where I fit in.

“Unlike many of my colleagues, I came to astronomy from a philosophical rather than a scientific point of view: what are

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A Survivor's Story  
George Raisglid '75  
MA, Liberal Studies



George (Yurck) Raisglid today

George Raisglid, author of *Uprooted*, was born in Warsaw in 1920, the only child of a middle-class Jewish family. After completing *gymnasium*, he attended university in Nancy, France. When war broke out, he returned to Poland and later escaped to the Soviet Union where he briefly attended the Teachers' Institute in Tambov. Towards the end of the war, Raisglid was drafted into the Soviet Army. When the war ended, he returned to Poland, and then moved to Sweden to await a visa allowing him to come to America.

Raisglid emigrated to the United States in 1948, attended William and Mary College and Columbia University, and for years, worked on Long Island for the Department of Labor. He retired in 1984.

He graduated from Stony Brook with a Master's Degree in Liberal Arts in 1975. He is a member of Honor Society Chi Epsilon Delta and a recipient of the 1991 Hugh J.B. Cassidy Achievement Award and the 1992 Taproot's Laura Fox Award. Many of his articles, letters and guest editorials have been published in daily and weekly newspapers. Raisglid has read from his memoirs to community organizations, lectured at the university and appeared on television. He is presently writing a sequel to *Uprooted*.



Jewish victims of Nazism being transported to a concentration camp by cattle car.

### Under Occupation

My co-travelers began forming a line in front of the gate that led out of the station. Two SS men, with a big German shepherd on a leash, were guarding the gate, methodically checking the passengers. The travelers showed their documents, answered questions, and were allowed to proceed – except for two men. They were pulled to the side and closely watched by the dog that growled at any attempted move.

It started to drizzle and the weather turned bitter. Nervous, I took an apple out of my pocket and bit into it. Chewing the apple momentarily took my mind away from the dreaded encounter with the guards. It was now my turn. Both men sized me up from head to foot, and one asked me in German, "Where are you going?"

"Sorry, I don't understand German," I answered in Polish, remembering Emil's advice not to admit that I knew the language. Then another guard repeated the same question in Polish, but with a slight German accent. He was probably a Volksdeutsch, a native of the border area which had become Polish territory after World War I.

These ethnic Germans had grown up under Polish administration and were known to despise everything that had to do with Poland. They met

the invading Germans with open arms, and most of them volunteered to serve in the SS. The Volksdeutsche never missed the opportunity to show their long-standing prejudices, and were especially vulnerable to Nazi propaganda against the Jews.

"I'm going to visit friends on the Russian side," I answered, hoping this would satisfy my interrogator. "Where are your papers?" he asked.

I took the passport out of my pocket and handed it to the Polish-speaking guard. It had my picture and all pertinent information, but my religion was not shown.

"Are you Raisglid?" he asked.

"Yes."

"You are Jewish, aren't you?"

"No, I'm Catholic," I shot out, pretending I was insulted by his insinuation.

"A Catholic! Then recite The Lord's Prayer."

How could I miss a word after ten years of daily practice in school?

Assured, I recited loudly, "Our Father who art in Heaven..."

After a few verses, my interrogator stopped me with a big smile. "You're all right," he said. "Go ahead. Follow the crowd. You can't get lost."

# UPROOTED

### Mother Russia Wants You

Recruits who had completed their training departed on Monday for their new assignment.

We were transported by trucks to Orel. The town, mostly in ruins, had been recently liberated by the Red Army. It served now as the distribution point for new recruits.

After an early lunch of potato soup and bread, each of us received a pack of cigarettes with the picture of a camel. I was told by the sergeant that the cigarettes were made in America. It was difficult for me to identify the desert animal with that highly industrialized country. I could associate a camel with Egypt or Palestine, but America?

The American cigarettes reminded me of my father. It felt as though I had indirectly received another gift from him. I knew that he would not want me to smoke, but I could give them to someone who did. The occasion arose sooner than I expected when we were lining up for haircuts.

One of the barbers, a short man in his early thirties with dark eyes, attracted my attention. He did not appear to be Russian. It was not his clothes that distinguished him from the others, as we were all dressed in clumsy recruit uniforms. His mannerisms were different. A cigarette was glued to his lips. Occasionally ashes would drop on the head of the recruit sitting in his chair. He reminded me of people I'd known in an area of Warsaw known as Hala Mirowska that abutted an open-air food market. They were not Hasidic Jews, yet were quite orthodox, always wore skull caps and dressed conservatively in dark clothes. Most were engaged in trades and spoke both Polish and Yiddish.

The barber wore a dark apron over his uniform and a black knitted cap covering his head almost to his ears. To keep his hands warm he wore a pair of knitted gloves with the fingertips cut off. He worked quickly with his hand-clippers, cutting the recruits' hair almost to the skin. It could not have taken him more than a minute for such a cut. I detested rookie haircuts, feeling they reduced man's biggest asset – his dignity.

The line to the chair moved quickly. When my time came, I handed the pack of Camels to the barber.

"Leave some hair in the front," I told him. From my accent he knew I was a foreigner.

"Where are you from?" he asked.

"Warsaw."

"What street?"

"Zelazna."

"I lived on Krochmalna. We were almost neighbors." He spat the cigarette butt on the floor and extinguished it with his foot. Then he opened my pack, lit a cigarette and took several puffs. He was no longer in a hurry.

"I'll give you a crewcut, and you'll look like an officer." He put his clippers on the bench and took

out a pair of scissors and a comb from his drawer.

"I'm David," he introduced himself. "What's your name?"

"Yurek."

"That's not a Jewish name," he remarked.

"I'm Jewish," I assured him.

He took his glasses off and pulled up a high stool. "I haven't seen a landsman for a long time. Where did you live in Russia?"

"In Tambov. What about you?"

"In Tashkent. I worked in the barbers' co-op. When did you leave Poland?"

"I crossed the border at Malkinia in September 1939."

"We could have bumped into each other and not known it!"

Men standing in line became impatient with the delay. "What are you guys doing? What's holding up the works?" one of them yelled.

David put his glasses on and slowly started to cut my hair. "Forget about them," he said. "They have no place to go. How do you like your sideburns? Long or short? Scissors or machine?"

"Whichever you like, David. I never tell the master what tools to use."

### Aftermath

*[When the war was over, Yurek returned to Warsaw to find out what had happened to his home and family. He visited his parents' former employee, Pietrek, a Pole.]*

The window facing Zlota Street was overlooking the rubble, the remains of the small ghetto.

"See that pile of bricks across the roadway? A six-foot brick wall with barbed wire on top stood there. Behind that wall people were shot and beaten to death, and no one was able to help them," Pietrek said.

He paused and lit a cigarette. "Around the middle of August 1942, there was commotion inside the enclave. Early in the morning another deportation of Jews was being conducted. Although thousands were evacuated daily, on this day an unusual number of Nazi trucks had entered through the gate. The Kapos – Jewish police – were dragging people from buildings in Zelazna, Grzybowska and Prosta Streets, the area surrounding your apartment.

"Through the open window, I could hear the screams. Immediately I thought of your mother. I gave the keys to Danuta to open the store and took a doroshka to the transfer point where the Nazis were assembling the Jews."

"Did you find her?" My palms began to sweat. I clutched my hands, trying to control myself.

"Not at first. The square was full of Jews surrounded by Lithuanian and Ukrainian guards swinging their whips. Armed SS, men with their



Young Raisglid in Russian uniform, circa 1944

dogs, were supervising the operation. People were being loaded into cattle cars. There were men, women and children. Your mother was among them. She was wearing a hat – the only woman wearing one. That's how I noticed her.

"She was standing there waiting to board the cattle car. I left the carriage and tried to approach her. You see, Yurek, I owed your mother money. But after the Germans sealed the ghetto, I was unable to pay her. I thought she might be able to use the cash now, maybe to buy her life."

"Do you know where she was sent?" I could feel the blood rushing to my head.

"There were rumors but no one knew for sure. When I asked a policeman, he told me, 'Probably to Treblinka.'"

"Were you able to reach her?"

"When I was close enough, I called her name. She turned and nodded her head in recognition. She looked so sad. As I tried to approach, a Ukrainian guard spotted me. 'Go away, you Polish swine,' he yelled and cracked his whip. He struck my face right above my lip, just missing my eye. Blood started running down my chin. I required six stitches. You can still see the scar." He pointed to his cheek.

"What happened then?"

"Your mother walked up a ramp. Once the car was full, the doors were shut and sealed. I walked away." ■

These excerpts are from the author's memoir, *Uprooted*, an account of his escape from Poland during the Nazi occupation and his experiences in the Soviet Union during World War II.

## INNER/OUTER SPACE

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humans doing here? I turned from inward considerations to outward, and it seemed natural to study astronomy. It was in college that I realized I wanted to be part of the American space program, so I decided to study the planets. I feel that I'm one of the lucky few who set her sights on something early on and was fortunate and determined enough to achieve it."

Stony Brook played a big part in making that happen. "At Stony Brook, I was given an amazing amount of encouragement by my professors, and I feel forever and fondly indebted to them for it. I have very fond memories of the Astronomy Department. Deane Peterson was my mentor. He and Michal Simon, Barry Lutz [now director of the Astronomy Department at Northern Arizona University], and Toby Owen [now at the University of Hawaii] were all really encouraging."

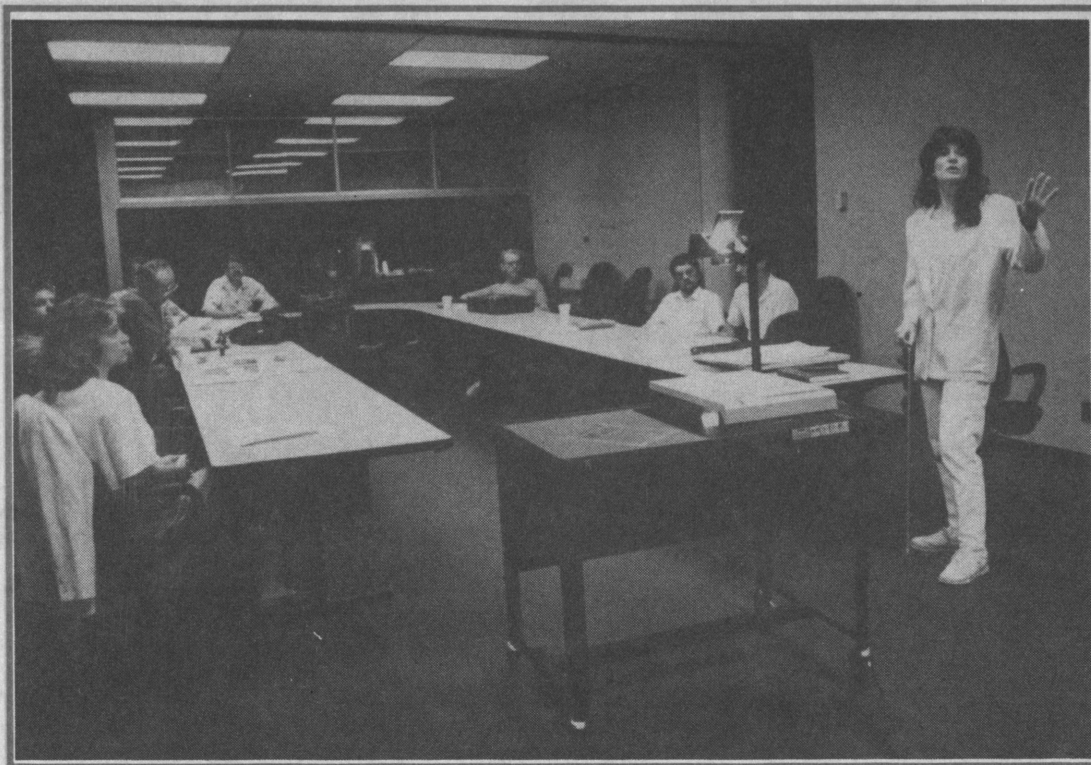
Professor Simon recalls, "Carolyn was one of a remarkable group of astronomy majors we had in the mid-1970s, several of whom have gone on to distinguished careers. I taught a course on Astrophysical Processes to our senior majors then. I remember that Carolyn and her peers kept me on my toes, and I recall the sense of intense good-natured competition in the class. It is a pleasure to realize that that good-spirited competition continues to this day, but now the peer group includes her former faculty!"

Looking back on how she got started, Porco says, "I had no role model. My Italian American mother was married to an Italian immigrant. As far as I can tell, she lived out her life in utter frustration. She had a lot of native intelligence and an excessive amount of ambition, but she felt duty-bound to rear kids, and not being financially independent, was enslaved to my father. Late in life she became a secretary; it was about all that was available to her. Her life became, if you will, a negative role model for me. I knew from a very early age I did not want to live like she lived. In those days, there were very, very few female scientists who provided an example for me, so I was really on my own. But my male professors encouraged me all along to go on in the field."

When it came time to apply for graduate school, Peterson convinced her to try for California Institute of Technology, although she hesitated because of its enormous prestige. "He said, 'Carolyn, if you don't apply to CalTech, you'll be selling yourself down the river.' Well, I applied and was accepted. I took their offer, sight unseen. And I've never regretted it."

Porco earned her M.S. in 1979 and her Ph.D. in 1983, and followed that up with a postdoctoral fellowship, all in Geological and Planetary Sciences at CalTech. From there, she joined the faculty of the Department of Planetary Sciences at the University of Arizona, where she is an associate professor.

She was a member of the Voyager spacecraft science team that planned imaging sequences for the missions to Saturn in 1981, Uranus in 1986, and Neptune in 1989. Her research on the behavior of narrow, eccentric rings within the rings of Saturn brought her national recognition some years ago,



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**The Cassini project imaging team with group leader Carolyn Porco.**

and her most recent accomplishment in explaining the ring arcs around Neptune, imaged by the Voyager cameras in 1989, remains the leading study on these mysterious features.

In addition, she helped organize and participate in an international project to observe the passage of Saturn in front of a star on July 3, 1989, from a global network of ground-based telescopes. "It is the most sensitive ground-based experiment you can make to measure the physical properties of the rings," she notes. Data from these observations are still being analyzed.

Planning the Cassini project to Saturn is an additional challenge. She is leader of a team of 14 scientists that will operate the camera system to observe Saturn, its satellites and its enormous ring system. Other members of the team come from CalTech, Cornell, the Jet Propulsion Lab (JPL), the US Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Arizona, and research institutions in France, England and Germany.

Unlike earlier missions by Pioneer 11 and Voyager 1 and 2 – which made observations of Saturn as they flew by – Cassini will be placed in orbit around the planet, to remain there for at least four years, until funding dries up or instrumentation wears out. It will be the most sophisticated research-oriented spacecraft ever sent into space, Porco says, and it will be the last planetary expedition of its size for the foreseeable future. Its name pays tribute to Jean Dominique Cassini, a French-Italian astronomer who discovered the major boundary between two of Saturn's rings, now called the "Cassini Division," in 1675.

The spacecraft is under construction at the JPL "even as we speak," she says. Launching is set for 1997. After a journey that passes Venus, swings back to Earth and goes on to Jupiter – stealing momentum from each planet as it passes – Cassini will be captured into Saturn orbit in 2004, and will remain active till 2008.



**Porco hikes in Arizona with friend and colleague Dr. Roger Yelle.**

The spacecraft will come within 15,000 km of the cloud tops of Saturn, which is a giant gaseous planet 1.5 billion kms away from Earth and composed mainly of hydrogen. "Its outermost skin, its atmosphere," she says, "contains clouds of water, ammonia, and extraordinary jet streams that girdle its equator, and there is almost certainly a solid core at the center of the planet."

Porco's group is overseeing the design of two imaging cameras with different focal lengths. These will utilize photosensitive "charge coupled devices" (CCDs) that turn photons (the smallest "particles" of light) into electrical signals. A CCD will be placed at the focal plane of each camera, and the cameras, in turn, will be bolted onto the outside of the spacecraft.

The orbiter will carry 11 other experiments



Planetary scientist Dr. Carolyn Porco

besides the imaging cameras. A second part of the Cassini project involves a probe being built in Europe that will be dropped into the atmosphere of Titan, a satellite of Saturn, carrying six instruments to collect data. Titan has an atmosphere similar to the atmosphere on Earth prior to the emergence of life. Says Porco, "Of course, since it's 1.5 billion kms from the sun, compared to Earth's 150 million kms, and since living forms have changed the composition of our atmosphere by breathing, photosynthesizing, decaying, etc., Ti-

tan is a kind of prebiotic, cryogenic Earth. We hope to learn something, ultimately, about the emergence of life on Earth from studying Titan."

This kind of learning doesn't come cheap. Prelaunch expenses will be about \$1.3 billion for designing and constructing the craft and its instruments. Between 1997 and 2008, another \$1 billion will be required to maintain the project, "and that's not counting the costs of the launch vehicle," she says.

For reasons of cost, Cassini is almost certain to

be the last of the big planetary explorations for many years, according to Porco. "NASA's future budgets are likely to decrease, and other projects are competing for funding, and some of them are very expensive: the space station, for example. Also astronomers (as opposed to planetary scientists) study stars and galaxies, and they, too, want to observe these objects from flying platforms, without the interference from Earth's atmosphere."

But other, smaller planetary projects may have a better chance of being funded, and Porco is currently on a team preparing a proposal for a mission to Pluto. The spacecraft for this flight would be smaller and lighter and involve less instrumentation than previous spacecraft to the outer planets, so if it is funded and goes forward ("two very big ifs," she says), it will reach its destination in the same time that it will take Cassini to travel the much shorter distance to Saturn.

Porco's life is a busy one, between work and other pleasures. She is strong and active and, when she can find time, loves bicycling and backpacking. She recently hiked in Patagonia and river rafted in Colorado. She also loves music and writing and is working on a book for the general reader on the Voyager missions.

Porco is the only woman on the Cassini imaging team, the only woman in her group's proposal for the Pluto mission, one of two on the Mars study team, and one of two in professorial positions in her department at the University of Arizona. "I've gotten used to being one of a few women all through my higher education. I was the only woman in almost all my classes in science and math in college and graduate school."

Her advice to women students: "Females have to toughen up. There is still lots of bias. It's no longer as overt as it used to be, but female scientists are still too easily ignored. The ones who succeed are the ones who have staying power." Porco herself was one of five children, the only girl, with two older and two younger brothers. "I grew up kicking and spitting, and I'm still doing it."

And to all would-be scientists, "I would say, the main criterion for success or failure is a love of work, a love for science. There isn't much financial gratification — you're not going to become a millionaire by being a scientist. And there's no fame. About all you can hope to earn is the respect and recognition of your colleagues, so you have to love the quest for knowledge. Don't become a scientist otherwise." ■

By Gila Reinstein

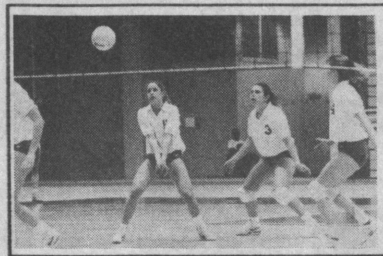


# Fall Sports Lineup



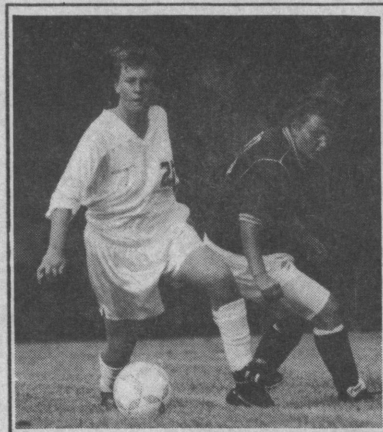
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Patriots in action



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Jill Pessoni and teammates



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Returning senior Sue Scheer controls the ball in the midfield.



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Wilson Pun, senior defense player

## Football

The 1993 Patriots football team, fortified by the return of eight offense and six defense starters, has set its sights on capturing top honors in the Freedom Football Conference. While they ended last season with a 5-5 record due to a rash of mid-season injuries, the combined experience and talents of these players makes the prospect for this season a good one.

Key to offense will be junior quarterback Timm Schroeder, who gained the starter position last season in the second week and went on to throw for 1444 yards and 10 touchdowns. Co-captain running back Bill Justesen ran for 295 yards in the first three weeks of the season before sustaining a season-ending injury last year. He will be joined in the backfield by fellow co-captain Ken Zach. Rounding out the key players are wide receiver Leroy Saunders (20 catches in 1992) and All-League honorable mention offensive tackle Karl Simons.

Defensively, the Patriots are counting on senior linebacker Richard McConekey, who averaged over eight tackles per game last season (best on the team). Linebacker Rene Florville (63 tackles) and defensive backs James Saladino (49 tackles, 3 interceptions) and Sean Van Slyck (49 tackles, 3 interceptions) lead their respective units. Sophomore Ray D'Aponte (26 tackles, 10 for lost yardage, 5 sacks) is another key member of the aggressive front line, and rounding out the defense is All-Conference honorable mention punter Jeff Heck.

With last year's injuries now behind them, Head Coach Sam Kornhauser is confident that his club can compete with all comers and challenge for the Freedom Football Conference championship.

## Women's Volleyball

This year's Lady Patriots volleyball team has the unenviable position of being compared to last year's squad — a team that won the New York State title (the second one in three years), the Eastern regional of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball championships (their third consecutive appearance in the regional final) and came in third in the nation at the national championships.

"This year will be a tremendous challenge," said Coach Teri Tiso. "We have a mix of returning players and talented newcomers that will only get better the more we play. I expect that our freshmen [all of whom were named to All-County teams during their high school careers] will work well with our experienced returnees."

Some of the outstanding players returning to the team are seniors Jill Pessoni (outside hitter), Sara Helmer (middle hitter), and Denise Rehor (setter). Also returning are Sheri Montegari, Maura Gormley and JeanMarie Giordano. New to the team are Betty Develus, Cindy Carlson, Irma Munoz, Christy Innes, Barbara Olsen and Jolie Ward.

The Lady Patriots face the toughest schedule in their history with appearances at Eastern Connecticut, Bates, New York and Elizabethtown Invitationals. They hosted the Stony Brook Invitational in September and opened their season with a trip to Pennsylvania to face four of the top teams in the Eastern region.

Said Tiso, "My players want to return to the NCAA's. With the experience we gained [at the national finals] and the desire to train hard and compete at a high level, this team will build upon our successes."

## Women's Soccer

The challenge to head coach Sue Ryan, as the women's soccer team enters its sixth year at the Division I level, is to mix the talented and experienced returnees with a group of newcomers eager to earn playing time and prove themselves.

Returning is senior midfielder Sue Scheer, a top player since her freshman year, and top marking back Mary Krieg, who did not play last fall. They will be joined by seven juniors, many of whom have been starters since their freshman year.

The seasoned Lady Patriots have been joined by a very strong group of freshmen. "Most of our freshmen will see time on the field," said Ryan. "One of the results of the youth of our program (on the Division I level) is that our freshmen are continually getting better and often are capable of stepping in and playing right away."

Stony Brook will need these combined talents as they face a challenging schedule that includes newly added New Hampshire (ranked in the top 20 last year), along with traditional rivals: Boston College, Yale, Vermont and Villanova. Added to those are games against local rivals: St. John's, Columbia, Adelphi (last year's NCAA Division II runners-up) and the Holiday Inn Express Women's Soccer Invitational.

Concluded Ryan, "If our team can come together early in the season, we have the potential to significantly improve and reach many of our pre-season goals."

## Men's Soccer

This should be another strong season for men's soccer, building on the successes of the past two years under the guidance of head coach Nick Sansom. Last year the team posted a 7-9-2 mark, 3-1-1 in the Skyline Conference. For his efforts, Sansom was named conference Coach of the Year as well as Stony Brook's Men's Athletics Coach of the Year.

Capable newcomers have joined veteran players. On the defensive side, the team is led by seniors Chris Grillo and Wilson Pun, each of whom was named to the conference all-star team. Also vying for starting positions are returning senior Jon Maul and freshmen Matt Lynam, Erik Rodriguez, and Jason Weisberg.

Senior Jason Musengo, former all-conference defender, is playing midfield for 1993, along with Ron Palillo, who led the Patriots in scoring in 1992. Other midfield players are juniors Brian Moelk, George LaRocca, Greg Sill and David Torres, along with freshman Chris Siano.

Key starting forwards are Jose Truzman, Greg Alexandre, and Rich Worthington. Returning goalies Colin Charles and Corey DeRosa are vying for the number one keeper's slot.

Once again the team faces a tough schedule, opening with NCAA qualifier Muhlenberg and playing seven other teams that earned post-season berths in 1992, including Kean College (last year's NCAA champion) and Hofstra, a Division I team. The Patriots also face conference champion and ECAC qualifier, Kings Point; upstate ECAC champion, Albany; and conference rival and ECAC qualifier, New Jersey Tech.

Ken Alber, director of sports information

# Alumna Donates \$25,000 for Wellness Center

Carole Weidman '73 of Armonk, NY, an attorney with Weidman and Spatz of Manhattan and Garden City, has donated \$25,000 to Stony Brook to establish the Eugene Weidman Wellness Center in the Student Activities Center that is being built on the site of the existing Central Hall.

The facility will be named in memory of Weidman's father, who shared his daughter's passion for fitness and athletics. A former textile salesman, Eugene Weidman was "a happy and optimistic person" who was "one of Stony Brook basketball's biggest fans" in the late 60s and early 70s, according to Weidman.

"During the years when my sister, Rebecca '70 and I were on the cheerleading squad, my father never missed a basketball game," she says. "His enthusiasm for the team and the university was a reflection of his positive outlook on life. Establishing this wellness center in his name is an especially appropriate way to remember his kindness, his devotion to athletics, and his support for Stony Brook."

"Ms. Weidman's gift will make it possible to add a very exciting facility to the new Student Activities Center," says Dean of Students Paul W. Chase.

The wellness center will be furnished with equipment that supports educational programs addressing lifestyle and health-related issues such as stress management, alcohol and drug abuse, smoking cessation, eating disorders, high blood pressure, and weight loss.

Weidman, who entered Stony Brook at age 15, majored in pre-law. In addition to her studies, she

was the captain of the cheerleading squad and was active in volleyball and gymnastics. After college, she received her law degree from the New England School of Law in 1976. Currently a matrimonial lawyer, Weidman is a prolific legal writer who contributes a monthly column on "Law and the Family" for the *New York Law Journal* and is coauthor of the six-volume treatise *Law and the Family*.

A long-time supporter of the university, Weidman is a member of the Alumni Association board of directors. She developed the "Alumni Always" logo and campaign and hosted the Alumni Association's welcoming brunch for new students last year. This past fall, she helped organize her twentieth reunion.

Construction on the 127,878-square foot, \$13.6 million Student Activities Center begins this fall. The renovation of Central Hall is at the core of the project; the existing interior will be reconstructed to create a commuter center, meeting rooms, and offices for student groups. A 600-seat theatre, fitness center, front lobby, courtyard, and glassed-in food court with a 200-seat dining hall will be added to the building, and the entire project will be completed by 1996.



Carole Weidman

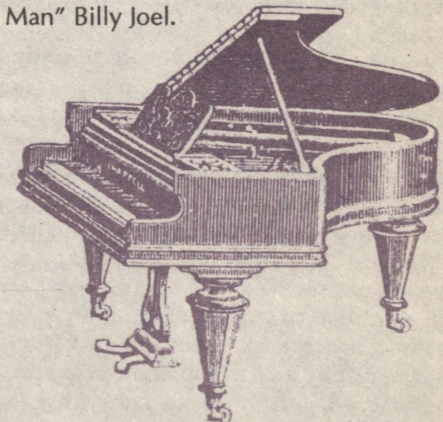
## Grumman is Grand

The university recently unveiled and dedicated a new Steinway grand piano donated by Grumman Corporation for use in the Staller Center Recital Hall.

The original Grumman Steinway, given in 1987, was destroyed last February when a water main burst near the foundation of the Staller Center, sending more than a million gallons of mud and water into the building. The Recital Hall and lower level storage areas were flooded, spoiling a rare, hand-built organ; stage lighting; projection and sound equipment; and three concert grand pianos.

"Grumman has been a faithful and generous supporter of the university," says John Donohue, associate vice president for development. "The Grumman piano has long been a showpiece of the Staller Center and is a symbol of the company's commitment to supporting a broad range of academic and fine arts programming. We appreciate their generosity."

Another piano donated to replace one of those destroyed in last winter's flood is a Baldwin concert grand given by "Piano Man" Billy Joel.



## Grant Aids Educational Programs for Students with Disabilities

NEC Foundation of America of Melville, NY, has given the university a \$20,000 grant to support training for high school science and mathematics teachers to help them meet the needs of students with disabilities. Stony Brook was one of seven institutions nationwide to receive support from NEC Foundation of America.

The grant will be used to modify the "Technical Literacy and Principles of Engineering" summer workshop currently supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and coordinated by faculty in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. A new component, "Designing Technology for People with Disabilities," will be added to the workshop, and existing curriculum components will be revised to include strategies and guidelines for full participation by students with disabilities.

"We believe these changes will help high school teachers meet the special needs of students

with disabilities," says Tom Liao, professor and chair of the Department of Technology and Society and director of the teacher enhancement summer program.

The Technical Literacy and Principles of Engineering workshop is part of a three-year program to prepare teachers across the United States to teach a new "Principles of Engineering" course and to integrate applied science, mathematics, and engineering concepts into existing science, mathematics, and technology courses.

"We believe today's investment in the scientific and technical education of young people represents an investment in the twenty-first century," says Hisashi Kaneko, president of NEC Foundation of America. "We are pleased to join Stony Brook in this effort to help to assure that individuals, regardless of their physical condition, have the skills to continue to advance the boundaries of technology on both a personal and societal level."

## From the Executive Director

*Memories of  
Budapest and Environs*

My husband, Gerrit, and I have been back in the States almost two months, after spending six months in Budapest, Hungary. Gerrit, a professor in the Harriman School for Business and Management, was a Fulbright Scholar, holding the Alexander Hamilton Chair of Entrepreneurship at the SEED Foundation.



Ann Wolf

SUSAN DOOLEY

Our children, Jennifer and Christopher, attended the American International School in Budapest. Both were in eighth grade and graduated with their classmates aboard a boat as it cruised the Danube (known as the "Duna" in Hungary). Friendships were made easily with a wonderful group of kids, whose parents worked in the international diplomatic and business community. The foreign community in Budapest, although growing in size, is still rather small. We all felt that living in Budapest at this time in the country's transition to a market economy was very exciting.

Before we left the States last January for Budapest, we imagined ourselves as the Griswalds from the Chevy Chase film *National Lampoon's European Vacation*. What we actually experienced had little to do with the Griswalds and much to do with being taken back in time into a culture still reeling from the effects of 40 years of communism, while attempting to accelerate into the market economy of the 90s - a difficult task at best.

So much of the atmosphere of Budapest today reminded me of New York City in 1955. I spent much of my time reliving my childhood in the Bronx: hours shopping in small stores to find the ingredients for one evening meal, getting excited about finding a bottle of Heinz ketchup or tomato sauce.

Budapest is a lively city with some of the best cultural activities in Europe. We attended concerts regularly, since ticket prices averaged three dollars for an orchestra seat. We saw American films, with Hungarian subtitles, for a dollar. Public transportation is fast, efficient and inexpensive (\$10 for a monthly pass). One of the most delightful ways of enjoying a spring day in Budapest was to sit at an outdoor cafe, having an iced coffee and listening to the many languages spoken by the surrounding patrons. I met many people who were visiting Hungary, just by being bold enough to introduce myself and ask if they needed help in finding the local sights.

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# MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS BENEFITS

## USB Alumni Association membership Benefits and Services

### Entertainment:

**Staller Center** - show your current alumni membership card at the box office to obtain discounts for Staller Center events.

**Theater Discounts** - discounts at a variety of off-Broadway shows. Many of these include same-day discounts to NYC restaurants. Call the Alumni Office for up-to-the-minute details. Currently available shows include *Forbidden Broadway*, *The First Lulu*, *Nunsense*, *Oleanna*, *Whoop-Dee-Do!* and Second Stage Theatre subscriptions. Discounts vary. Some include discounted parking and dining at nearby restaurants.



### American Symphony

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### Merchandise Purchase:

**University Bookstore** - members receive a 10 percent discount on logo items with membership card.

**Gold Star Directory** - a brochure describing the goods and services and how to use the plan is available from the Alumni Affairs Office.

**Price Club** - members may join Price Club for \$25 per year.

### Library:

**Borrowing Privileges:** Alumni membership entitles you to a library card at the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. Apply at the circulation desk.



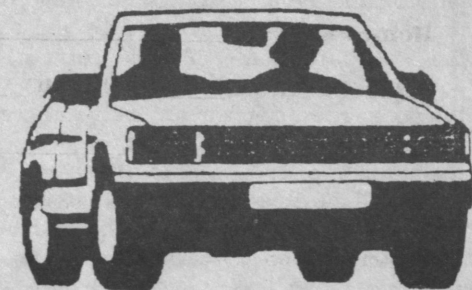
### Recreation:

**Indoor Sports Complex** - current members are eligible to receive a discount on the annual membership fees. As of January 1, 1993, individual alumni memberships are \$60, family memberships are \$135. For additional information about the programs and services, call (516) 632-7200.

### Miscellaneous:

**Stony Brook Pretzel Service** - present your membership card at the Indoor Sports Complex Concession to receive a complimentary pretzel.

For more detailed information on services and benefits, please call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (516) 632-6330.



**YOUR FRIENDS ARE JOINING THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. YOU SHOULD TOO!**  
 We Welcome the following Alumni Who Joined Between 2/13/93 and 5/13/93

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**On tour in Europe with the Wolf family: Ann and Gerrit with children Jennifer and Chris.**

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The Hungarians are a wonderful people who love the American culture, as evidenced by the overabundance of Levi stores, Burger King's, Pizza Hut and McDonald's, etc. To some, American pop culture might appear an offensive invasion of western culture, but to Hungarians it represents an important stage in their emergence from behind the iron curtain. These enterprises represent successful joint ventures between Americans and Hungarians. Along with the "American invasion" is a slow rebirth and identification with their own unique culture.

The city is being rebuilt and refurbished. Old structures, reminiscent of Paris, are coming back to life after years of neglect. Within this magnificent architectural setting, gleaming new marble and glass buildings are rising around the city.

Budapest will change over the next few years. Its young people, bright, energetic, with a positive outlook towards the future, are eager to be successful. This is evidenced by the emergence and popularity of business programs offered at the former Karl Marx University (now known as the Economics University). Classes are packed with students from all over Hungary anxious to learn about management, marketing and finance.

Many of these students want to continue their studies in the States, and Stony Brook is a place they want to attend. Stony Brook, as many of our alumni know, is a highly respected university in the world community.

Although a significant portion of the Hungarian population would just as soon go back to communism, we can hope that this small country will emerge free and vital to the world economy. I believe that this can be accomplished because the Hungarians are enterprising and resilient people.

Living in Budapest was an experience my family and I will treasure all our lives.

Ann Wolf

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## Alumni Recruiters Give Admissions a Hand

Alumni are often the best college recruiters because they speak from experience and demonstrate the success of their education. If you would like to help Stony Brook attract the very best students, you can join the Alumni in Admissions Volunteer program.

Participants can set their level of involvement to match their available time. Some choose to accompany Stony Brook admissions officers to college fairs and high schools in New York or wherever they live. Out-of-state alumni can be especially helpful in representing the university in areas that admissions officers can't get to and by acting as a referral source for potential students, to help the university become more diverse geographically. Alumni can also co-host receptions for high school guidance counselors and students and participate in on-campus events like the Annual Open House, admitted student seminars, counselor brunches and phonathons.

Begun in 1988 under the direction of Al Sossi, the program is flourishing under the leadership of Rob Pertusati, admissions advisor and member of the Class of 1984. Rob hopes to build the program to include alumni cultivation of local high school guidance staff, referrals for particular high schools and alumni interviews to supplement the admissions process.

Alumni who wish to participate will be given a training program that includes touring the campus, meeting academic and student service department heads, and walking through the admissions process. A training manual which describes the program and provides sample presentations about Stony Brook is provided. The rest is easy – Admissions will schedule activities and send alumni the materials they'll need, such as application packets and videos of campus.

Current participants include Merrit N. Jacobs and Teny (Levinson) Jacobs, who cover the Rochester area (see below); David W. Lurie and Dr. Robert Wishnoff, who cover Albany; and Fred Briggs and Bari Myers, who cover Florida.

As part of the continuing effort to expand the geographic base from which undergraduates are recruited, the Admissions Office recently added three new full-time staff members, each with specific regions to develop for potential students. The new staff members are Craig Dolphin, who will be recruiting in California and the greater Washington, DC area; Michael Chojnacki, who will cover Massachusetts and Connecticut; and alumna Marie Magalas '81, who will serve the Florida and northern New Jersey areas.

Please join the effort! To get involved, call Rob Pertusati at (516) 632-6911.

### Good News From the Trenches



Merrit and Teny Jacobs

Here's what some recruiters say:

"Having been a good team for 23 years, we are enjoying the opportunity of being able to work on the Alumni Recruitment program together. When we first began to participate in the program, we were surprised to find out how few people in this area [Rochester] were familiar with Stony Brook. Adding to the confusion is the fact that there is a Stony Brook State Park about 40 miles from here, so many people assumed that the school is a small, local one in a relatively unpopulated area. In the four years that we have been involved, we have noticed that change dramatically. The interest at the local college fairs is so great, that we really get the feeling that we are doing something worthwhile.

"We have met present and prospective students, and even a few alumni have stopped by to say "hello." Many of the prospective students seem pleased at the chance to meet with alumni who are part of their community and to see how our Stony Brook education has been put to practical application. Some of the professional recruiters have commented that they feel that we are far more effective than they can ever be.

"The only major improvement that we think the Rochester program could use is more people, so if there are any alumni out there who would like to become involved, we would love to hear from you!"

Merrit N. Jacobs '70 and Teny (Levinson) Jacobs '70

## Board Welcomes Newest Member

Evelyn Acevedo '90 was recently appointed to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for a two-year term.

The members of the board, representing Stony Brook's nearly 70,000 graduates, help to develop policies and programs which are implemented through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

"We're delighted to have Evelyn join the Stony Brook Alumni Association Board," says Deborah Dietzler, assistant director of alumni affairs. "One of our top priorities is to keep our younger alumni close to the university, and Evelyn has a lot of new ideas to help us do that."

Acevedo, who received her bachelor's degree

in English secondary education, has been an eighth grade English teacher at Westbury Middle School on Long Island since 1991.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she is faculty advisor for the Westbury Middle School Charter Group of the National Junior Honor Society and the school yearbook. She teaches in the Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP) at SUNY Old Westbury during the summer.

Now enrolled in the M.A.L.S. program at Stony Brook, Acevedo plans to pursue a Ph.D. in English.

This past summer she was married to David Sideri, an assistant manager with CVS drugstores. They live in West Babylon.

## Direct Link to USB for All E-mail Users

You can now access SBNEWS through Internet and stay up to the minute with news of Stony Brook. SBNEWS is a system of computer bulletin boards maintained by departments throughout the university. Every day, news and events are updated on *Electric Currents*, the University News Services' electronic newspaper. In addition, monthly calendars, job opportunities, messages

from the President's Office, and lots of other timely information is at your fingertips.

Internet address: [sbnews.ccmil.sunysb.edu](mailto:sbnews.ccmil.sunysb.edu).

You can also communicate directly with the Alumni Association's executive director, Ann Wolf, at: [\\_awolf@ccmail.sunysb.edu](mailto:_awolf@ccmail.sunysb.edu). and assistant director, Deborah Dietzler, at: [\\_ddietzler@ccmail.sunysb.edu](mailto:_ddietzler@ccmail.sunysb.edu).

◆ 1963

**Keith Bantz (G '76)** received his medical degree eight years ago and continues to teach and practice medicine. He lives in Middle Island, NY.

◆ 1965

**Ed Abramson** is a professor of psychology at California State University's Chico Campus. His book, *Emotional Eating: A practical guide to taking control*, was published by Lexington Books in September 1993.

◆ 1966

**James Haeni** is captain of a 747 for United Airlines. He lives in Huntington, NY. \* **Hal Holzman** lives in Columbia, MD, and would like to help classmates organize a 30-year reunion. \* **Robert A. Lawrence** is a professor at DeVry Institute of Technology. He lives in Chicago, IL.

◆ 1967

**Diane Wilens Caminis** has been living in Tokyo for the past three years with her husband and two children. She works for IBM as the manager of market development, Education Industry, developing strategy for K-12 throughout Asia. She is also studying Japanese language, culture and history; recently completed a course of study in Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging); and will soon earn her teaching certificate. Her family enjoys traveling in the Far East and making friendships with people from all over the world. Call if you're in Tokyo. \* **Edward M. Matluck** is a senior vice president of Faneuil Research, Inc., a market research firm. He recently announced his engagement to Susan Mazonson.

◆ 1968

**Bruce and Nancy (Krasner)'70 Beller** have lived in Yardley, PA, for 16 years. They have a son, Dan (12) and a daughter, Lauren (6). Bruce is a computer consultant with Chazin & Beller Associates in East Windsor, NJ, and Nancy is a computer programmer with Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ. \* **John and Gloria ('69) Dralla** live in Los Altos, CA. Gloria is in a private law practice handling personal injury cases. John is vice president at OSI, directing marketing and strategic product development. Their boys, Jeff and Chris, are doing well. Chris has recovered from being hit by a car this spring. \* **Peter A. Winker**, a senior partner in the real estate section of the Phoenix, AZ, law firm of Lewis and Roca, has been elected to the State Board of Trustees of the Arizona Nature Conservancy. He lives in Phoenix.

◆ 1969

**Edith (Perlof) and Morton Barr** have three daughters, Rebekah (15), Devra (13) and Shira (10). Morty works for Colgate in Piscataway, NJ, as an associate director of research. Edith is a youth group leader and

active in Hadassah. They recently moved to East Brunswick, NJ. \* **James Charles Chingos**, director of the medical oncology program of Cape Cod Hospital Regional Cancer Center, Hyannis, MA, has met all the requirements of the American Board of Medical Management, passed the certification examination and has been officially designated as a Diplomate of ABMM, the national certifying agency for physician executives. \* **Stephen M. Gabriel** works for the U.S. Department of Labor as a manpower developmental specialist. His daughter, Stacy, is a senior at SUNY New Paltz and son, Steve Jr. attends the College of St. Rose on a cross country/track scholarship. Steve lives in Shirley, NY. \* **Ayn (Senft) and Kenneth ('68) Male** live in Fresh Meadows, NY. Ken has been teaching in NYC for 25 years. Ann is a school psychologist for the NYC Board of Education CSE 19, having graduated from Queens College in June 1991 with a degree in school psychology. Older daughter, Addie, attends Oberlin College; younger daughter, Jessie, is nine years old. \* **Jane (Murphy) Maresco** was recently promoted to assistant aquatic director at the Huntington YMCA. She is eagerly looking forward to the opening of the new pool and fitness center there. Jane lives in Huntington Station, NY, with her husband, Michael, and three children: Christopher, a junior at SUNY Buffalo; Patrick, a freshman at Nassau Community College and Karen, a high school freshman. \* **Marilyn Schorr** lives in Brooklyn, NY, with husband, Steve, and sons Michael (5) and David (1 1/2). She teaches in the Math Department at Brooklyn College. \* **Michael J. Sullivan** is a professor of biology at Mississippi State University, where he teaches botany and conducts research on the primary production dynamics and trophic importance on marine benthic microalgae. Michael also serves as treasurer of the Phycological Society of America and as editor of the international journal, *Diatom Research*.

◆ 1970

**Amy (Haber) Cobert** lives in Roslyn, NY, with her husband, Gene, and two sons. She practices law in Mineola, specializing in matrimonial and criminal law. \* **Stephen Friedberg** has been happily married for 20 years and has two children, Jonathan, who is entering high school and Adam, who is beginning middle school. Stephen has been working at Andrew Jackson High School for the past 20 years. \* **Ira and Linda ('71) Goodman** live in Northport, NY. Ira is an elementary principal in the Northport-East Northport School District. Linda, a clinical social worker at the Pederson-Krag Clinic in Huntington, also has a private practice. The Goodmans have two children, Michael (17), and Rachel (14), both at Northport High School. \* **Alan McCollom** and his wife, Lucy Galasso, live in Stamford, CT, with their children, Gena (14), and Jordan (8). Alan is the

director of the Psychology Department at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center and also has a private practice. \* **Sam Maller**, formerly a senior chemist with Chevron Research Company, is now a fourth-year medical student at George Washington University. He received a patent in 1992 for a method and apparatus used in petroleum refining. Sam lives in Gaithersburg, MD, with wife, Jane. \* **Howard Newman**, former WUSB general manager and professional disc jockey, is married with four children and has a law firm that represents mortgage brokers in the closing of residential loans. He lives in New Hyde Park, NY. \* **Emily Sheridan** and husband, Paul, live in Hicksville, NY, with their two children, Sarah (7), and Daniel (4). She is A.V.P. in the Financial Control Group at Natwest. \* **Scott Wanlass** was recently promoted to captain in the Nassau County Police Department and is a commanding officer of the Scientific Investigation Bureau.

◆ 1971

**Joan Becker** was awarded a grant to study Japanese literature and culture in California this past summer. She lives in Tarpon Springs, FL. \* **Andy Bondy** is director of the Delaware Autistic Program, where he helps develop innovative and effective communications systems for young autistic children. Andy lives in Cherry Hill, NJ, with his two daughters, Rayna (15) and Alexis (6). He writes that he still plays too much basketball. \* **Israel Charo** is an associate professor of medicine at UCSF and lives in Lafayette, CA, with his wife, Martha, and children, David and Lisa. He writes that he remembers his Stony Brook days "often and fondly." \* **William Gartenberg** has a five-year-old daughter and is a consultant pharmacist in the nursing home industry. He lives in Whitefish Bay, WI. \* **Robert Major** is president and chief operating officer for Nations Credit, Allentown, PA. \* **Kenneth R. Marcus** practices health care law as a partner at Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, Detroit. He is an author and lecturer on Medicare reimbursement topics. Kenneth has been married to Andrea for 14 years; they have three daughters: Melissa, Stephanie and Laura. He remains in touch with **Roy Deitchman '71 and Ira and Ethel Levine '71**, and also saw **Tom Galgano '71** at Hicksville High School's 25th reunion last summer. Kenneth celebrated his adult bar mitzvah in June 1992. \* **Ben Morris (G '76)** is a fashion professor at the Savannah College of Art and Design. He recently painted a mural in the screening room of the college's new video building. \* **David B. Roshetar** has been promoted to administrative director of emergency medical services at Staten Island University Hospital. He and his wife, Maureen, are proud parents of four daughters. Emily Anne, born June 1992, joins Meaghan, Kate and Amanda. They live in South River, NJ. \* **Franklin Roth** is assistant director

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of institutional gifts at New York University Medical Center. He writes he's living a new life in New York City. \* **Bernhard Schmadtke** is divorced with two daughters, ages 20 and 24. The older has a 3-year-old daughter of her own. He also has, via a 12-year

relationship, a son (3). This summer Bernhard completed 20 years of service with New York State as a corrections officer. He writes that seniority has its benefits, even over promotion, and his time off is the envy of others. Generally speaking, he's happy. Until next time - *schuss*. \*

**Rhona Robbin Smith** lives in Fairfield, CT, with her husband, Alan Smith, a political science professor at Central Connecticut State University, and their two sons, Andrew (6) and Daniel (4). Rhona is a senior editor at McGraw Hill Publishing Company in New York City, in the college textbook division.

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medical graduates to give them a call. \* **Robert Fealey** writes from Rochester, MN, that he's finally into a house once again. Although medicine is his profession, engineering is still close to his heart. \* **Christine Gaworecki Monahan** lives in Staten Island, NY with her husband, Matthew, and daughters, Mary Elizabeth (8) and Margaret Rose (4). Having retired from a career in tv/radio advertising, she is working on a master's degree in business administration at St. John's University. Christine's other main project is refurbishing her 100-plus-year-old home. \* **Albert R. Kalter** was recently elected vice president for external affairs of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society. He has also completed a residency program in neurology through Logan Chiropractic College, St. Louis, MO, and is board qualified in neurology. \* **Richard K. Larson** is a senior geologist with Battle Mountain Exploration Co., engaged in searching for gold deposits. His wife is a second grade teacher in the Jordan School District. They live with their daughter (15) and son (12) in South Jordan, UT. \* **Steve Lineham** has been at IBM for 10 years as a technical writer/programmer. He received an MS in 1987 from RPI. Steve has two daughters, Sara (12) and Adria (10). He writes that he loves the Catskills and is planning to build a house.

\* **Barbara Lipman-Wulf** is assisting sculptor-husband Peter Wulf while she works on her poetry and short stories. Barbara lives in Sag Harbor, NY. \* **Louanne Giangreco** graduated in May from Ocean County Community College with an associate's degree in nursing. She works as an RN in a pediatrician's office and at Garden State Rehabilitation Hospital. Louanne lives in Toms River, NJ, with her husband, John, and their children, Matthew (12), Meghan (10) and Lara (8). \* **Joshua Prager** recently resigned as chair of anesthesiology for CIGNA Health Plans of California to become director of pain medicine for UCLA Medical Center and associate professor of anesthesiology. No longer called "Josh," he resides on the beach in Malibu and welcomes old SB friends to call when visiting California. \* **David and Lisbeth ('73) Quesnel** are engineers and professors in Rochester, NY. \* **Edward Robbins** is a filmmaker living in India with his wife, sculptor Lesley Dill. As India Field Project Manager, he heads a development project to create interactive videodiscs in India. The project, funded by USAID and the government of India, shot villages, using a cast of over 100 farmer "actors" and only one professional. \* **Gilla Rothenberg (G '74)** and **Harold ('71, G '74, '78) Saltzman** live in Silver Spring, MD, with their five children. Gilla teaches kindergarten and Harold is an economist at the FTC. \* **Alan Wiesenfeld** is clinical director of the Foster Care Counseling Project at Rutgers University. He maintains a private practice in Colts Neck and lives in Atlantic Highlands, NJ.

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**Emily and Norman ('72) Rosenberg** have been named Dewitt Wallace Professors of History at Macalester College, St. Paul, MN.

### ◆ 1972

**John Agoglia** is a social worker for Rocky Point School District and a member of the Suffolk County Legislative Advisory Committee on Child Abuse. John is married, living in Sound Beach, NY, and happily parenting two boys, Sean and Sam. \* **John Becker** is a senior engineer working for IBM on Long Island. His wife, Diane, is a physician at SUNY Stony Brook Medical Center in Internal Medicine/Pediatrics. Their daughter, Libby, is in kindergarten and beginning to acquire a taste for rock & roll and Raffi music. \* **Jonna (Bernstein '73)** and **Eric Davidson** write that they "continue to grow with their three sons who grow no matter what they eat." The Davidsons live in Danville, VA, where "life is steady and fulfilling." They encourage

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**Claire Messina** taught for one year and continues to substitute and do home teaching and long-range assignments. She writes that even though she doesn't earn a great deal, she always manages to contribute to the Stony Brook Annual Fund. \* **Bruce MacIntyre** is enjoying his first productive (and well-earned!) sabbatical year as associate professor of music at Brooklyn College (CUNY). He is completing one book, one musical edition and several articles. He encourages his fellow alumni to support the public universities "as generously as feasible during this period of devastating cutbacks."

### ◆ 1973

**Stan Arkow** is married with two children, Michelle (7) and David (4). The Arkows live in Scarsdale, NY. Stan, director of an inpatient psychiatry unit at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, recently was promoted to associate clinical professor at Columbia University. He has a private psychiatric practice on the upper west side of Manhattan where he treats adults with emotional and relationship difficulties. His wife, Cindy, is a psychiatric social worker. \* **Roy Christensen (G '78)** is completing his twentieth year as an earth science teacher at Newfield High School in Centereach, NY. \* **Aaron Grossman** became a partner of Newman-Stein, a market research firm in New York City, on February 1, 1993. Aaron has been in this field since graduating USB; he joined Newman-Stein in 1988. Along the way, he also worked at Grey Advertising, J. Walter Thompson and attended NYU's graduate business school. He lives in Jericho, NY, with his wife, Sharon, and their two children. \* **Daniel Klein (G '75)** is director of real estate for NYC Department of Sanitation, where he sites recycling facilities. Daniel has four children and lives in Teaneck, NJ. \* **Peter Levitt** and Simone Weissman were married last year. Peter is the sales and marketing manager of a New Jersey firm that manufactures air pollution control equipment. Simone, who is keeping her maiden name, is a graphic designer. They live in the Chelsea area of Manhattan. \* **Jacqueline Mallinger** earned an MS in counseling from SUNY Albany and an MSW from the University of Maryland. She works full time as a licensed clinical social worker at Jewish Family and Community Service in Buffalo Grove, a suburb of the greater Chicago metro area. She has been married since 1979 and has a daughter (8). \* **Valerie Manzo** set up a general practice law office and is a founding member of the North Shore chapter of ZONTA, a service organization for businesswomen. She lives in Smithtown, NY, with her husband, Thomas DeMarnis, and their son, Christopher (2). \* **Rebecca Falk Mostel** has just been elected a trustee of Temple Beth El of Great Neck, NY; recently celebrated her 15th wedding anniversary with husband, Jon; has two

boys, Ben (9) and Adam (7), and works part time as a mono and bilingual speech pathologist. In her spare time, she enjoys tennis. \* **Dorothy Pezzoli**, a clinical nurse specialist at Northport Veterans Administration Medical Center for 20 years, was recently named Long Island Regional Nurse of Distinction. \* **Margaret May Tevelowitz (G '74)** teaches physics and math and is presently living in Westchester County, NY, with her husband, **Harold '72** and their son (11). \* **Gloria Thieberger** has retired from the Central Islip School District. She is finishing her EdD at Teachers College of Columbia University, where she is specializing in International Educational Development. Gloria works for community causes such as youth and women's services for the Town of Brookhaven. She is also the secretary of ED21 Retiree Council at NYSUT and is a leader in organizing and lobbying for retirees' issues. \* **Alex Van Keuren** is moving to Cross Lanes, WVA (a suburb of Charleston), to join Union Carbide's Environmental Technology Section. He'll be doing R&D work in water quality, air quality, hazardous waste and groundwater. \* **Marian Kramer Whitaker** is a health administrator in New York. She and her husband, Warren, an attorney, have two children, Alex (7) and Emily (2).

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**Earl Beatty III** is officer in charge of the Navy Clinic at the homeport site on Staten Island. He will complete a master's in special education from Wagner College in December. \* **Steve Fox** is director of sales for Insl-X Products, a paint and coatings manufacturer. He reports that his English literature education has helped him "become a persuasive communicator and marketer." Steve lives in Bayville, NY.

### ◆ 1974

**Pasquale "Pat" Alessi** writes that after taking a career interest test at USB in 1972 he went into teaching science (at Valley Stream CHSD) and it has been a wonderful experience. In addition, he is an assistant adjunct professor at Nassau County Community College in the Allied Health Department. \* **Pamela Lavin Barnett** lives in New City, NY, with husband, **Scott '73**, who was just named assistant chair of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. They have three sons. \* **Bill Burke** received an MBA from UConn and moved to Ohio in 1978. He and his wife, Marianne, have three children. Bill writes that it looks like his oldest daughter will be an Ohio State Buckeye. He is currently a senior vice president and chief operating officer of Fitch, an international design consultancy. \* **George B. Ciurleo** is president of Plaza Realty Services, Inc., a Bay Shore, NY, company he founded in 1987 to manage regional shopping centers. George graduated Southwestern University School of Law in 1980. \* **Philip Gangi**

### Greetings from the 30th Reunion Club

Betty (Tomforde) Simón writes, "Over the years, several of the original seniors from the Stony Brook campus have retained their friendship and continued to meet occasionally for a dinner out. On Monday, March 29, the "Stony Brook Supper Club" celebrated its 30th-year reunion at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Huntington. "We are hoping that a line in the alumni magazine will bring other classmates to our table!"



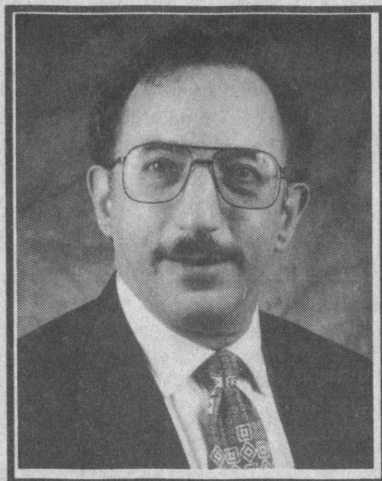
Pictured at dinner, left to right: Caryl (Sullivan) Frohlich, Linda Hoffman, Diane (DiGiovanni) Streuli, Margot (Fuhrman) Girimonti, Mildred (Haefele) Stucke, Loretta (Vicoli) Welter, Betty (Tomforde) Simón, and Lois (Lawson) Ziegler. Jean Riddell joined the group later that evening.

received a second BA from San Francisco State University in January 1993. He is currently shooting photos for two local San Francisco papers, *The Richmond Review* and *The Sunset Beacon*. \* **Alan Kafker** was just promoted to division manager of network planning in the Network Services Division of AT&T. His daughter is now two years old. \* **Deborah A. Levin** received her PhD in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in 1979. She lives with her husband, Dr. Arne W. Fliflet, and their four children in Alexandria, VA. Deborah works for the Institute for Defense Analyses, performing research in the area of computational modeling of high temperature gas dynamics. \* **Matt Mirabile** writes that his son, Peter, who was adopted from Korea, has aplastic anemia, a bone marrow disease and may need a bone marrow transplant. On April 21 of this year, Matt put together, with the help of USB Asian undergrads and graduate medical students, an Asian bone marrow drive at the Stony Brook Union.

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**Turning Trash into Energy  
Paul J. Stoller ('73, M.S.)**



Paul Stoller

Paul J. Stoller (M.S. '73, urban science and engineering) was recently promoted to vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc (CDM), an environmental consulting engineering firm based in Cambridge, MA. Specializing in energy recovery and recycling, Paul is involved in solid waste projects throughout the U.S. and overseas and has performed feasibility studies for the financing of solid waste projects totaling over \$1 billion. His specialty is solid waste management through cogeneration, a process in which trash is incinerated to generate electricity.

He earned his bachelor's degree from City College of New York before coming to USB for his master's. He's a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a board member of the Solid Waste Association of North America.

CDM specializes in drinking water, water resources, waste water, solid waste, hazardous waste, air quality and storm water, providing consulting services to governments and industries worldwide.

Paul lives in Lexington, MA, with his wife, Sandra, who is a computer programmer.

The turnout was good and Channel 12 News covered the event. Matt is considering holding this drive at USB on an annual basis. \* **Janet Testaverde Nicl** lives in Tinton Falls, NJ, with her two children, Jimmy (6) and Karen (3), and her husband. She is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Labs, where she analyzes internal operations and develops specifications for operations support systems. \* **George Ruggi** is a doctor of chiropractic and lives in Bellmore, NY.

**Graduate degrees**

**Joan M. Marasciulo** was 81 years old in August. She's retired, but is busy reading, walking and keeping in touch with a family that is very peripatetic, living in all parts of the world. \* **Thomas Sexton (PhD '79)** is an associate professor at USB's W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy and is a researcher on one of six projects nominated for the Franz Edelman Award, a \$15,000 international competition for achievement in management science. \* **Natalie Treanor** is a math teacher at Sachem South High School. She lives in Setauket, NY.

◆ **1975**

**Harry Adler** and **Cathie Gross 76** live in Lido Beach, NY, with their children, Rebecca (9) and David (5). Harry is assistant director, Department of Surgery, Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY, and Cathie is a pediatrician practicing in Oceanside, NY. \* **Roxanne Seigle Avery** has been working for NY State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities for 17 years as a teacher for adults with physical and mental disabilities. She is married with two daughters, ages 10 and 6. \* **Ken Constantine** has been living and working in Steamboat Springs, CO, since graduation. He and his wife, Cindy, have three daughters, Kate (8), Kirsten (7), and Kelly (6). Ken has managed ski shops and been on ski patrol; he's started, owned and operated a summer camp, private school and construction business, and is currently employed with TIC, a nationwide contractor in industrial estimating. In his spare time, he enjoys skiing, hunting, camping and teaching Hunter Safety for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. \* **Betty Friedman Coppola** writes that after directing the SUNY AIDS Education project for two years, she has spent the past four years as assistant supervisor of education in a medium/high security level federal prison housing over 1,000 male inmates. \* **Richard Fischler** is president of Diesel Engine Distributor, but says he's still playing music and smelling the roses. \* **David Jablon** is vice president of sales at American Express Co. in New Business Development, where he helped launch Quattro, Amex's health care payment service, in the Boston marketplace. He's an avid scuba diver, underwater photographer, traveler and collector of Southwestern art. \* **Jennifer Lamb** works at the *Baltimore Sun* as a

copywriter. She is also a free-lance journalist and a part-time student of graphic arts. Jennifer received an MS in journalism from Northwestern University in 1982. \* **Margaret McNeil** lives in Shrewsbury, MA, where she is an assistant professor of nursing. Margaret received an MSN from Boston University in 1978. \* **Brian Russo** received his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1993, and has been named assistant professor of English at Emory & Henry College, Emory, VA. \* **Angelina Shaw** has been a special education teacher for the past 13 years, living in Central Islip, NY. \* **Bryan Swartz** is in his eleventh year at the Falls Church, VA, Office of Computer Sciences Corporation where he is director of contracts. He and his wife, Shira, are busy raising their children, Eric (5) and Amanda (8). \* **Michael Tyminski** received his MBA from the University of Michigan and is presently the Division Credit Officer for Citicorp Real Estate, Inc., Western Region. Michael lives in La Canada, CA. \* **Helen Marie Weir-Fischer** teaches voice and is studying for an MA in theology at the Catholic Seminary, where she specializes in scripture.

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**Steven Doane** is a professor of cello at the Eastman School of Music and recipient of the Eisenhart Award for teaching excellence in 1993. He is completing a recording of the complete music of Gabriel Faure to be released soon on Bridge Records.

◆ **1976**

**Paul Bermanski** is a gastroenterologist, living and practicing in Huntington, NY, where his wife, **Barbara**, is his office manager. They have three children, David, Sarah and Miriam. \* **Daniel Brookoof** is doing well in Memphis, TN, with wife, Jill (an architect), and daughters, Katie (6) and Sylvia (2). Daniel is on the faculty of University of Tennessee School of Medicine. \* **Robert E. Bruccoleri** is a senior research investigator at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, NJ, where he is working on the prediction of protein folding. \* **John W. Burton** is professor and chair of the Department of Anthropology, Connecticut College. He and his wife, L'Ana, have a daughter, Jona (10) and a son, Jason (5). \* **Carl B. Derenfeld** graduated in June 1992 with his MBA from the Executive Master's Program, J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Business, Northwestern University. He is currently director of business development at Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc. \* **Anne Finkelman** lives in Georgia with her husband, Paul Gaustad, and their two children, Kate and Jake. \* **Steven J. Horowitz** is executive director of the Saint Elizabeth Community, the parent company of two nonprofit nursing homes and HUD housing for the elderly. \* **Warren Kent** has been appointed to the medical staff of John T. Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY. He

received his podiatric training at New York College of Podiatric Medicine and completed a surgical-medical residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia. \* **Edward A. Klein** is a practicing pathologist, board certified in anatomic pathology and neuropathology. He works at Staten Island University Hospital and lives in Valley Stream, NY, with his wife and two children. \* **Larry Lewis** writes that **Ricki Aaronson Lewis** published *Life*, a college biology textbook. \* **Pamela Burford Loeser** is a writer/editor. Her first novel, *Secret Harmony*, will be published in November, 1993. She lives in Baldwin, NY, with her husband, Jeffrey, and their children, Daniel (11) and Rebecca (4). \* **Ana C. Moran (G'80)** is enjoying teaching humanities as an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk County Community College where she is also working for some reforms in AF/Academia. \* **Joan Reuschle** is semiretired but works as a substitute school nurse part time. She writes that she is enjoying her 11 grandchildren and is planning to buy a piano and take lessons. According to Tony Bennett's accompanist, "You are never too old to learn to play." \* **Mindy Kapner Roller** received her JD from Brooklyn Law School in June 1993. She and her husband, Jonathan, live in Brooklyn, NY, with their three children. \* **Nellie Nancy Scott** has moved to Virginia, where she stays busy with active eight-year-old twin sons, the USAF Reserves and school nursing. \* **David Spindel** is founder of the Beverly International Sports Nutrition and Fitness Training Center, a research and educational facility in Woodbridge, VA, where he advises the general public as well as professional athletes. \* **Michael J. Sweeney** has been practicing law for the past 13 years and has maintained his own firm in Wayne, NJ, for the past three and a half years. He and his wife, **Jill Johnston '78**, have a daughter, Alysse Eileen (8).

### Graduate degrees

**Ira Braus** is teaching world musics at Bates College and giving piano recitals on period instruments. He performs German Romantic music on Viennese pianos, built 1846-1871, and is organizing a Thelonious Monk Festival at Bates with guest T.S. Monk. \* **Amy Hariton** is president of her own company, Magazine Mavens. She is also a member of the CED Honor Society. Amy and her husband, Alan, have two grown children. \* **Carolyn Tucker** (PhD, Psychology), was named the Distinguished Alumni Professor for 1993-95 at the University of Florida, where she did her undergraduate studies and where she currently teaches psychology. Her award was granted by the National Alumni Association of the University of Florida.

### ◆ 1977

**Alena Callimanis** works at IBM as a senior planner in networking systems. Her second child, Stefanie Eleni, was born on March 16, 1993. Her daughter,

Maria, is four. \* **Mitchell Douglas** is coordinator of homeless programs for the NYC Human Resources Administration's Office of Health and Mental Health Services, involved in projects to house homeless mentally ill individuals. He and his wife, Juliet, reside in Staten Island, NY, with their two children, Jana and Ian, and have another child on the way. \* **Bruce Fein** is a commodities floor broker on the NY Mercantile Exchange in the World Trade Center. He is married and has three children. \* **Sonia Weinstock Hamel** writes that after graduation from the now defunct Environmental Studies Department, she is finally working for a bona fide environmental agency. She is director of air policy for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, making sure that the state complies with all aspects of the Clean Air Act. She also develops policy on global warming, energy conservation, etc. "Many thanks to Drs. Collver, Liao and Truxel for the useful preparation," she says. \* **Lorraine Hawkins** is working as a certified occupational therapy assistant. She is married and has two sons. \* **Alan M. Kook** is alive and well and living in Houston, TX, in a little house on a shady lane with two dogs, four cats and one rabbit. He received his PhD in physical organic chemistry from the University of Kentucky in 1984 and married a nice Jewish girl from New Jersey while a graduate student. She's a pediatric clinical pharmacist at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Alan is into the martial arts and reports that his back is sore. He works at Rice University, which he considers a smaller version of Stony Brook. \* **James Y. Lee** is now the executive vice president of Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network in Braintree, MA. He and his wife, Mamie, with daughter, Melanie (2), live in a recently purchased 137-year-old Victorian home. \* **Robert and Margaret ('78) Merry** live in Latham, NY, with their two children. \* **Daniel Nigro (G'79)** is fine and happy in Lauderhill, FL, with his wife, Julie, and children, Alex and Diana. He enjoys watching his new baseball team, the Marlins. \* **Janet Langman Tierney** is working as lab assistant in the Natural Science Department at Dowling College in Oakdale, NY.

### Graduate degrees

**Essa J. Abed** moderated a "Social Work and the Media" panel at Molloy College in March, 1993. He continues to work on programs that address violence prevention and cultural diversity.

### ◆ 1978

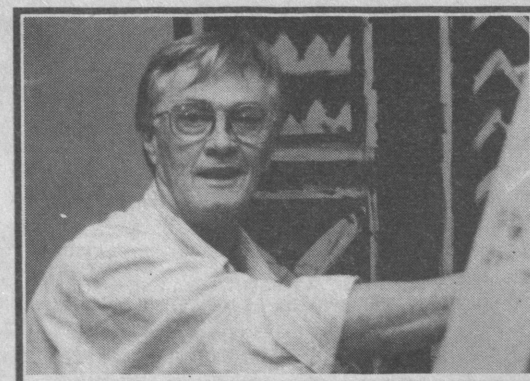
**Daniel Barrett** was recently promoted to maintenance supervisor, Level II, Division of Track, NYC Transit Authority. \* **Rose-Marie Becker** is retired and living in FL, where she is remodeling the family home to make it hurricane secure. In her spare time, she's helping to protect Florida's natural environment. \* **Barry Bloom** is a cardiac anesthesiologist for Southern California Permanente Medical Group. He prac-

## Patterns on a Wall Ben Morris ( '71, B.A., Art; '76, M.S.W.)

Ben Morris is a fashion professor at the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD), and he's taken some of his ideas to the wall. That is, he has painted a mural on the wall of the screening room of Hamilton Hall, the college's new video building.

The mural, in shades of black, gray and white, is composed of patterns representing traditional ethnic textiles that represent the different cultures at the school. "I'm very committed to the different ethnic cultures we have here at the college. SCAD has lots of diversity in this direction."

The mural was unveiled in May at a ceremony dedicating the new building.



Ben Morris

tices and lives in Los Angeles. \* **Jim Cartiglia** is a patent/trademark/copyright lawyer and partner, practicing with St. Onge, Steard, Johnston & Reens in Stamford, CT. \* **David Comando** is a special education teacher and grade level chairperson for Rocky Point (NY) Schools. He's married, with two daughters, Katie and Emily. David also teaches scuba diving in the SB Union Crafts Center. \* **Joseph M. D'Antonio** writes that since graduation, he's been a lieutenant in the Navy, a nuclear shift supervisor at the Salem Nuclear Generating Station in New Jersey, and a reactor inspector and operator license examiner for the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He lives in Pennsville, NJ. \* **Coleen Drucker** has returned to AT&T following a six month leave of absence. She joined the firm's Wireless Business Unit. Coleen lives

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**On Hillary's Health Care Team**  
**Peter Hickman ('76, B.A., Psychology;**  
**'78, M.S., Management and Policy)**

Peter Hickman has always been interested in public health.

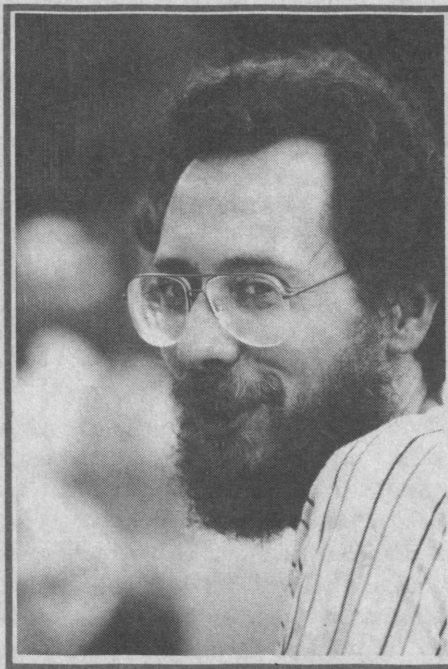
As an undergraduate psychology major, he worked on behalf of the United Farmworkers and helped organize and run two co-op cafeterias on campus, Harkness East in Stage XII for vegetarians and Eugene V. Debs Co-op in Tabler for everyone else.

Nowadays, his interest has taken another turn. Currently director of the Division of Medicare Part B Analysis in the Department of Health and Human Services, his responsibilities include hospital outpatient, clinical lab, managed care and "Medigap" issues.

Because of his expertise in these areas, he was invited to serve on Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force to plan a national health care system. "The President and Mrs. Clinton are committed to bringing health security to the American people. They have spent an incredible amount of time on the problem," he says, adding, "It is a national disgrace that so many Americans are without health insurance and that millions of others are locked into jobs because of fear."

As a member of two working groups on the task force, he has fleshed out Medicare options and tackled such issues as solvency standards for health plans, treatment of

in Morristown, NJ. \* **Steffan Finkel** has been living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan for five years and working as a video tape operator at National Video Industries for 13 years. He enjoys museums and outdoor concerts as well as bicycling and visiting parks. \* **Steven S. Kirkpatrick** has been promoted to vice president of United States Trust Company, where he's worked since 1986. He lives in Huntington, NY, with his wife, Suzanne, and their two children. \* **Richard Napoli** is director of software development for Datalogix. He writes that he is enjoying his three children and his new job. Richard



**Peter Hickman**

supplemental policies and rules for establishing premiums.

Peter, who left for Washington as a Presidential Management Intern — a nationwide program to attract top students in public administration — returned to Stony Brook this fall to talk about his work in the first of a series of Visiting Professor Lectures sponsored by Harriman School's Center for Labor/Management Studies.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Tiedemann (B.A. '75, M.S.W. '77), live in Arlington, VA, with their five children.

lives in Cortlandt Manor, NY. \* **Keith Dom Powell** composed *Mr. Bill Goes to Washington* last April for the Amherst Saxophone Quartet in honor of President Clinton. That month also saw the world premiere of his piano concerto, *Brooklyn Blues Waltz*, which will be performed again in April, 1994, in Summit, NJ. In June, his fourth string quartet was performed at the National Art Club in NYC. \* **Patricia Rhodes** recently celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary and was promoted to assistant head nurse of the General Pediatrics Clinic at Duke University Medical Center. \* **Amelia Salinero (G '83)** is a senior

assistant librarian at USB and received the 1993 President's Award for Excellence in Librarianship. \* **Howard Strassberg** is a physician in private practice in Glen Cove, NY. \* **Alicia Takamiya** still works at Educational Assistance Corporation in Hempstead as a GED teacher in the STEP or School to Employment Program. She also teaches for ERASE (Education, Rehabilitation and Support Enforcement) in Hauppauge, NY. She has spent 10 years looking for a full-time teaching job in a certified or public school. \* **Henry Teammey** is a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, assigned to Commander, Operational Test and Evaluation Force, coordinating the operational testing of air-to-ground. Henry lives in Virginia Beach, VA.

### Graduate degrees

**Christine Healy** and her husband, Thomas Ennis, live in Chicago, IL, with their three-year-old daughter, Molly Healy Ennis. \* **Phyllis Kayten** just moved to California from Washington, DC with her husband, Steve Weinstein, and daughter, Carly (2). She is the scientific and technical advisor for human factors to the Federal Aviation Administration and has an office at NASA AMES Research Center in Moffett Field, CA, in the Aerospace Human Factors Division. \* **Alan Leiken** and **Nancy (Pader) '79, MSW '82**, just celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary. They live in Setauket, NY, with their two daughters, Tracy (9) and Amy (6). Both work at USB, where Nancy is a social worker at University Hospital and Alan is a professor in the School of Health Technology & Management (formerly Allied Health Professions). \* **Mary Carroll Parker** is enjoying her work with teenagers in a special education/day treatment program. She writes that the young people drive her crazy, keep her on her toes, and revitalize her and adds that Stony Brook was a good place to learn.

### ◆ 1979

**Steven G. Aldea** has been working at IBM for two years and traveled to Israel for a month last summer where he toured Old Jerusalem. \* **Vera Baquet (G '93)** is director of the Toscanini Infant Center at USB and one of three professional staff members at the university to receive the 1993 President's Award for Excellence in Professional Service. \* **Ronne Cosel's** paintings were on display at Sophie's Restaurant, St. James, NY. \* **Frank Fabian** works for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation at the Electric Generating Station. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Jonathan (4) and Bethany (2). \* **Harry Gordon** works as a civil engineer in NYC. \* **Jay Bennett Hochman** started his own company in 1992, designing the electrical systems for schools in NYC. Jay became a licensed electrical contractor in New Jersey and is working toward a professional engineer's license in New York. \* **Ralph McKernon** is president of a software consulting firm in the San Francisco Bay

area. \* **Craig Schneider** is a sales manager for AT&T, where he works with NYNEX on sales to large Long Island customers. He has been married for 11 years and is the father of three children. In his free time, Craig manages his 10-year-old son's Little League team. \* **Jay Schoenfeld** was honored by the Town of Brookhaven Youth Bureau for his volunteer work in behalf of Three Village Community and Youth Services. \* **Rachelle Nashman Schwarzenberg** is director of sales for the Franklin Hotel on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. She welcomes hearing from old classmates. \* **Norman Sigman** is hoping to earn a master's degree in economics from Brooklyn College by January 1994. He says Stony Brook inspired him to go further than the BA in economics attained 13 years earlier. \* **Rich Weiss** was recently promoted to director of customer marketing at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. He has two children, Brandon (6) and Adam (2). \* **John L. Wittreich** recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf. He was part of the Kitty Hawk Battle Group, with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 37, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego. He embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. \* **Raymond and Mary '81 Wong** live in Edgewater, NJ. Raymond has been appointed vice president of retail banking of Midlantic National Bank in Fort Lee, NJ. Mary is working as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

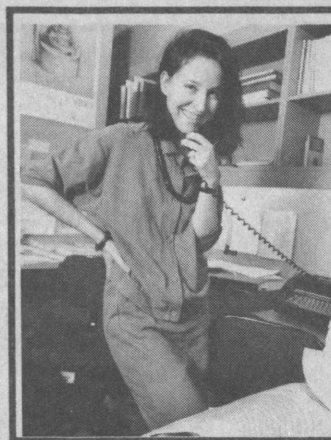
### Graduate degrees

**Mary Alice Lee** celebrated her son Kenneth's graduation from Howard University in May 1993.

### ◆ 1980

**Ann Galen Behar** is an attorney in solo practice in Princeton, NJ. She has two daughters, ages 5 and 6, and is married to Roger Behar, a neurologist in private practice. \* **Mario Brajuha (G '86)** was one of five USB doctoral students to receive the 1993 President's Award to Distinguished Doctoral Students. Mario completed his dissertation, *The Social Construction of the Dining Experience*, this year. \* **Neil H. (G '82)** and **Arlene (Eberle) '82, G '84 Butterklee** live in Ronkonkoma, NY. Neil is an attorney with Con Edison. He graduated law school in June 1992 and was recently admitted to the New York and Connecticut Bars. \* **Marion Freedman** has moved to White Plains, NY. \* **Robert J. Hess** is a patent attorney with the law firm of Darby and Darby in Manhattan. \* **Patrick Iannuccilli** works at University Hospital as a lead programmer/analyst. He lives in St. James, NY, with his wife and two daughters. \* **Brad S. Lerner** and his wife are preparing for the arrival of their first child by moving into a new home in Bethesda, MD. He visited his old roommate, **Howard Silverwater '80**, in Israel last summer and reports that Howard is a forensics expert with the Israeli National

## Managing at YM Catherine Romano ( '83, B.A., English)



Catherine Romano

Catherine Romano has moved up in the publishing world since leaving Stony Brook with her B.A. in English. She began her career as editorial assistant at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Newsletters. Today, she's managing editor of *YM* magazine, a fast-growing fashion and beauty publication for young women.

She joined *YM* from *Woman's Own*, where she had been managing editor for about a year. Prior to that, she worked at *Cosmopolitan* for four years, starting as copy editor and later rising to deputy copy chief. In 1991, Catherine was tapped to become articles text editor of *Cosmo's* "Life After College," the annual special issue.

Before working in magazines, she was communications director for the National Madison Group, a Manhat-

tan-based financial planning company and an assistant with G&A Communications, a public relations firm.

Police Headquarters in Jerusalem. \* **Lori Simmons Madiara** obtained her master's in health administration in July 1992; daughter Kaitlyn Margaret was born May 1, 1993. \* **Alan Maites** was married in July 1993. He recently started the promotional marketing company of Robinson and Maites, which has grown to over \$20 million in capitalized billings in two years. Clients include RJR Tobacco, Stroh Brewery, Anderson Consulting, Quaker Oats and Budget Rent A Car. Alan lives in Chicago, IL. \* **Stephen Majeski** and his wife, Lycia, have a daughter, Adelaide (1). Stephen works for Digital at Raytheon and lives in Salem, MA. \* **David H. Pakozdi** is a physical therapist specializing in orthopedics in a Los Angeles private practice. He writes that he "plays too much tennis." \* **Ronald J. Shaskan** lives in New York City, where he practices dentistry. \* **Neils J. Zussblatt** was promoted to major in the US Army in June 1993 and awarded the meritorious service medal for outstanding performance of duty. He is presently working toward his PhD in management.

"Catherine has a real youthful energy, which is very important when it comes to understanding and reaching today's young woman," says Bonnie Hurowitz-Fuller, *YM's* editor in chief. *YM* is currently the fastest growing publication for young women and

the country's fourth largest beauty and fashion magazine.

Catherine lives in Manhattan with her husband, Randall Schweller '84. Randy, who earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University, is moving temporarily to Cambridge, MA, to study at Harvard on a postdoctoral fellowship. He plans on an academic career.

Catherine reports that both she and Randy have very fond memories of their days at Stony Brook.

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### Graduate degrees

**Charles J. Corva** is in private practice, seeing families, individuals and groups with psychiatric problems and chemical dependency. He also does consulting work for various corporations. Recently he spearheaded legislation that gave social workers the privilege to make involuntary commitments of their clients. Charles lives in Stockbridge, GA. \* **David Kantor** is doing consulting computer work for the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. \* **Betty Ann Miller** married David Gootnick in September 1992. David is director of University Health Services for NYU and Betty is completing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Rutgers University while maintaining a private piano studio.

### ◆ 1981

**Audrone R. Biknevicus (G '85)** received her PhD in anatomy from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1990, had a research position in the

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Department of Mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History and held a two-year postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Anatomical Sciences at USB. She recently moved to Ohio University where is an assistant professor of biological sciences. \* **Elaine Davis** writes that she's sorry to have missed Orientation Reunion and would love to hear from Orientation leaders, O'Neill F-2ers and her old suitemates. She's a vice president at Skadden Arps and lives in NYC. \* **Dean E. Glasser** has moved his dental practice to Old Country Road in Melville, NY. He and his wife, Gladys, were recently blessed with the birth of a second daughter, Renee Michele - a little sister for Laura Gail. \* **Milind Godsay** works as a process engineer for Hollingsworth & Vose Co. after obtaining an MS in pulp and paper technology. \* **Dave Grossman**, who practices labor and employment law, has become a partner in the firm of Schneider, Goldberger, et al., in Cranford, NJ. \* **Jim Guerin**

graduated with an MA in urban planning from UCLA in 1985 and was a Fulbright Scholar in Bogota during 1986-1987. He is currently a full-time professional musician playing clubs in San Diego, CA. \* **Michael J. Jason** spent five years in the Navy as a combat journalist and is currently teaching high school English and journalism at University City High School in San Diego, CA. He has been married for eight years and recently welcomed the arrival of his first child. \* **Vincent Mione** is currently working as a project manager for Integrated Power Corporation (a wholly owned subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation). He is responsible for the design, production and installation of stand-alone photovoltaic and hybrid photovoltaics/diesel power system projects throughout the world. \* **Helene Rauch Stein** is living in Little Neck, NY, with husband, David, and two daughters, Jessica and Melissa. She is a special education teacher. \* **John Stouffer** is a community organizer, avid fly fisher, father of two and husband of one. \* **Helene Weinstein Winstanley** and her husband, Roy, have two children, Eric (9) and Sandra (7). Helene is an RN and is looking forward to continuing her studies at USB.

Department's Workers' Compensation Division, representing the City of New York. \* **Douglas P. Taylor** lives in St. James, NY, with his wife, June, and two sons, Ryan (7) and Patrick (3 months). \* **Bob Tuchler (MD '86)** and his wife, Susan, had a baby boy, Daniel Alexander, in August 1992. He is a plastic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX. \* **Dale C. White** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while serving as a chaplain with Commander, Destroyer Squadron 26, Naval Station, Norfolk, VA, where he is currently assigned.

### Graduate degrees

**Donna Andrews Rifken** is a clinical psychologist specializing in assessing and treating children and families. She also works with businesses to bring quality management to work groups. Donna is married, has three children and lives in Madison, WI.

### ◆ 1983

**Dominick L. Auci** is assistant director of clinical immunology at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn and adjunct professor of natural sciences at York College. \* **Cheryl G. Bader** is a federal prosecutor for the United States Attorney's Office for the District of New Jersey in the Fraud and Public Protection Division. \* **Jyoti Castiglia** works with her husband, **Thomas '80**, in his family physician's office in Somers, NY. They have one child, Kevin (3). \* **James Lee** was married to Kathleen Bryant on October 17, 1992. They now live in Cincinnati, OH, where they both work as engineers for the General Electric Company. \* **Margaret Mayora (G'85)** graduated from Brooklyn Law School on June 8, 1993, and began work as an attorney for the Public Utility Law Project in September. \* **Randi E. Moore** works at L&F Products as manager of promotional services and lives in Greenwich, CT. \* **Jeffrey P. Rosenking** recently became engaged and has a January 1994 wedding planned. \* **Susan Kubicsko Syso** has been married for seven years and has three girls: Adrian Lynn (6), Ann Marie (3) and Rose Valerie (8 months). She works as a bookkeeper/office manager. She and her husband are budding entrepreneurs, selling Harley Davidson clothes and accessories to bikers, RUBS and wanna-bes. \* **Linda Zislin** is employed at American Cyanamid Agricultural Division as an analytical chemist providing support to process development chemists and to product stability programs.

### Graduate degrees

**Amy Breakstony** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in an all-women's physician and midwife group. She has two children: Emily (5) and Jesse (2). She writes: "Life's good, but [I'm] wondering if there's an alternative to the hectic pace we've trained ourselves into." \* **Rev. Theodore J. Howard** is pastor of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Shoreham, NY.

## Help Wanted

The Alumni Association is calling for nominations to the Board of Directors for 1994.

If you are interested in being considered for a position on the board or know of someone who might be interested, please fill out the coupon below and return it, with a resume, to the Nominating Committee, Alumni Association, 441 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604, or fax to 516-632-6252. Deadline: December 30, 1993.

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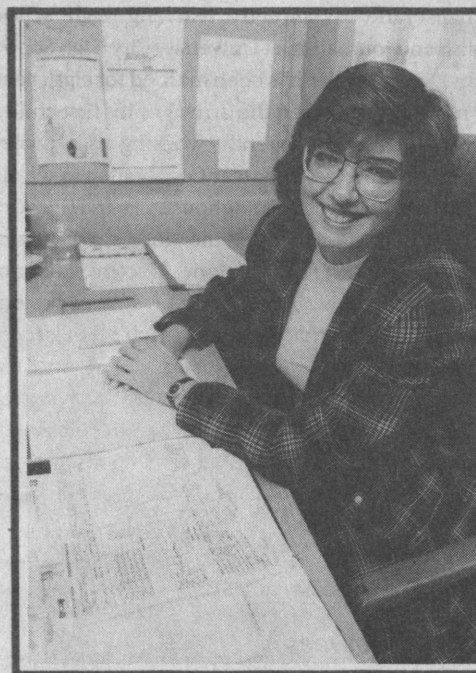
## Committed to Lifelong Learning Marilyn J. Lawler ('83, B.A., Humanities)

Marilyn J. Lawler was appointed manager of training and organizational development at Stony Brook this past July. She'll work with faculty and staff, including employees of the Research Foundation.

Marilyn is back at Stony Brook in more ways than one: she's currently enrolled in the MPS program in Management/Labor Relations at the Harriman School for Management and Policy.

She started her career as training supervisor for Suffolk County Federal Savings and Loan Association. She joined the Long Island Savings Bank in 1982, was promoted to assistant vice president for technical training in 1985, and to assistant vice president for management and professional development in 1989.

Looking back to her undergraduate days, she says, "As a Humanities major, an interdisciplinary program that was new at the time, I took a lot of good-natured criticism. People would say, 'How are you going to use that



Marilyn Lawler

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degree? It's so general.' Actually, I found that my training in the humanities and broad-based education were really beneficial to me. Since I was working in human development in the corporate environment while going for my

degree, there was some pressure to study business, but I wouldn't let anybody talk me out of that humanities degree."

Speaking of her current work, she says, "You can't be a trainer and not have a respect and appreciation for people. I have a very strong commitment to the quality of a person's work life and to lifelong learning. Anybody, in the right kind of setting, can keep growing throughout their adult and professional life. Being able to draw forth the best that's in a person is what keeps me going."

Although work consumes most of her energy, when she has time she visits friends in the Netherlands, northern Europe and across the U.S.; especially out West. She likes to hike and last summer undertook a rock climbing expedition.

Marilyn is also an avid lover of ballet and sometimes teaches dance to children who'd ordinarily not be able to afford lessons. She also paints and writes poetry and fiction.

### ◆ 1984

**Abigail Alexander** is a social worker for United Cerebral Palsy. She received her MSW from Hunter College in 1987, was engaged to Stewart Sternbach in April and plans to marry in December 1993. \* **Lisa Ann Baker (MD '89)** was married to Dr. Gerald Siegel in December 1992. She was appointed assistant professor at USB University Hospital's Department of OB/GYN in July 1992, and received a joint academic appointment with the Department of Family Medicine in the fall of 1992. \* **Margery A. Connelly (G '92)** is one of 10 recipients of the 1993 Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships announced by the U.S. Department of Energy. She will pursue her research subject, *The Development of an Assay for DNA-PK Activity, In Vivo*, at Brookhaven National Laboratory. \* **Robert Cordero** is a board certified ophthalmologist and full partner in Kropp and Cordero Ophthalmology in January 1993. He and his wife, Kay, have a daughter, Victoria Rose (1). \* **Tony DiBattista** and **Susan**

**Silverstone** live in Kew Gardens, NY, with their son, Michael Sean, who recently celebrated his first birthday. \* **Richard J. Jacobs** and **Denise Worontzoff ('86)** were married in 1991 and live in Smithtown, NY. Richard is working as a life insurance agent for Prudential. \* **Dave Kapuvari** designs and integrates digital control systems for radar jamming. He lives in Massapequa, NY. \* **Peter K. Norman** is vice president of Management Information for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's NY Branch. \* **Sharon Sendrovitz Oliveira** has left Grumman after eight years to stay home and raise her son, Spencer Lewis, born August 1992. \* **Pete Pettingill** is currently orchestrating the administration and defense of occupational disease claims for the nation's largest writer of Workers' Compensation Insurance. He lives in Dover, NH. \* **Robert Pfeffer** is a programmer/analyst at Juvenile Justice Information Services. He moved to Manhattan in April 1993. \* **Joseph F. Rath** graduated from Columbia University and was awarded a National Institutes of Health Fellowship to study at

NYU Medical Center next year. He is currently an adjunct lecturer at CUNY. \* **Ariel Stein** graduated from Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry in May 1990. He completed residency training at BU in June 1991 and married Laura Smernoff on August 25, 1991. They live in Boston where he has a private practice and works at a community health center. \* **Rita Dunleavy Valenza** married D. Gregory Valenza, Esq. in December 1990 and moved to San Francisco, CA, in August 1992. She writes that she is glad to be out of Manhattan. Rita is finishing her MS in human resources and recently visited **Sharon Eskenzai Deol '84**, who lives in South Carolina and is doing well.

### ◆ 1985

**Kevin Cadden** received his JD from New York Law School in 1988. He was assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, NY, from 1988-1992 and is presently in private practice in Northport, NY. \* **John D. Carey**

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## Academic Collaboration

Michelle Tokarczyk ('78, M.A.; '85, Ph.D., English)

Elizabeth Fay ('88, Ph.D., English)

Michelle Tokarczyk and Elizabeth (Libby) Fay shared an office at Stony Brook when they were graduate students. Now they share a book: *Working-Class Women in the Academy: Laborers in the Knowledge Factory* (University of Massachusetts Press, 1993).

A panel sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the Modern Language Association in 1988 generated so much interest that they agreed to edit a book on the topic. *Working-Class Women in the Academy* includes 20 essays by women who have bridged very different worlds. The essays also discuss issues – pedagogical, theoretical and

is a management consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority and is working on the restart of construction for a previously deferred nuclear power plant. \* **Michael James** and **Jacqueline Delaney** ('86, MS '87) **Cash** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Devin Elizabeth, on May 11, 1993, at Lenox Hill Hospital, NY. They now resides in Westfield, NJ. \* **Mark P. Funsch** is working at Greenwich Capital Markets in Greenwich, CT, as a sales analyst in the Derivative Products Division. He recently completed his MBA in finance at Fordham University and writes that all is well. \* **Michael Ruggieri** is responsible for local area networks for Reynolds Metals Company. \* **Alvaro Salinero** received his law degree in 1985 from Albany Law School. He currently is an attorney for NY State Department of Social Services, Bureau of Adult Services. He married **Patti Relly** '83 in June 1984 and they had their first child, Alicia Catherine, in June 1989. \* **Kevin Simms** is working with electronic publishing and computer graphics while pursuing an MA in instructional technology from New York Institute of Technology. \* **Kathleen M. Verderosa** (G '88) is a social worker (MSW) in private practice in Lake Grove, NY.



Elizabeth Fay



Michelle Tokarczyk

personal – that affect these women's professional lives.

At Stony Brook, Michelle wrote her dissertation on E.L. Doctorow, focusing on class issues and the relationship between history and fic-

tion. She is an assistant professor at Goucher College in Towson, MD. Her husband, Paul J. Groncki '81 (Ph.D., economics) is a consultant for PSI.

Libby, whose dissertation was on Wordsworth, is an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She recently completed a book on rhetoric and gender, *Imminent Rhetoric*, (Bergin & Garvey, 1994). The book analyzes the ways language is used in public arenas

## Graduate degrees

**Pola M. Griego** is supervisor of New York State Division for Youth Queens-Long Island Community Care, where she works with youth returning home from adjudicated placements. She also helps teens and families with school and community services. \* **Mary Ellen Malloy** is EAP Coordinator and reading/writing teacher for Levittown School District. She lives in Massapequa Park, NY.

## ◆ 1986

**Lewis H. Baretz** is a project manager for a NYC-based commercial general contractor. \* **Joseph A. Cebollero** is a pharmaceutical representative and territory manager for Wyeth-Ayearst Laboratories. He and his wife, Claudia, live in Rockland County with their children, Edward and Alexandra. \* **Elizabeth Chute** was one of six USB students to receive the 1993 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching by Graduate Students. \* **Gary J. Farbstein** is in a podiatry practice in Jackson Heights, Queens. \* **Peter Grimm** is working for a private fixed-income investment company and finishing off an MBA at Baruch College in NYC. \* **Kathy Guerra** is a senior program-

mer/analyst working for Reuters in Hauppauge, NY. \* **Lisa Annette Jones** recently began work at NYC's Office of Management and Budget as a budget analyst for the Department of Transportation's Task Force. Her area of responsibility is the Bureau of Bridges. \* **Brian Charles Kohn** (G '86) is engaged to Robbie A. Apfeld and has recently accepted a senior consultant position with KPMG Peat Marwick in Short Hills, NJ. \* **Jennie Landau** and her husband, Thomas Davis, work and live on the Atlantic Coast in Florida where they run a theatre and breed snakes. They don't have any kids yet, but they do have a dog. \* **Gregory Liu** recently completed his MBA at RPI and was honorably discharged from Air Force active duty, having been awarded an Air Force Air Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal and Combat Readiness Medal. He is currently employed by Abbott Laboratories as a Medical Sales Representative. \* **Georgia Livingston** is a management training specialist at the LILCO Training Center in Hauppauge where she provides training for all levels of company personnel from orientation for new employees to pre-retirement seminars and everything in between. \* **Douglas W. Nangle** is a clinical psychology resident at University of Mississippi Medical Center, holding a PhD in clinical psychology from West Virginia University, Phi Kappa Phi. Douglas received an appointment as assistant professor of clinical psychology at Ball State University. He and Rebecca Carr were in June 1993. \* **Eva Oskinis** and her husband, Piotr, had their first child, Krystyna Helena, in April 1992. She lives in West Islip, NY. \* **Lisa Whitson and Frank Monterosso** ('83) live in Randolph, NJ, with their two children, Sean and Nicole. Lisa is self employed as a telecommunications consultant.

## Graduate degrees

**Caralee Bruder** is a family therapist who has recently moved to Sedona, AZ, where she has applied for reciprocity. \* **Thalia Bouklas** is an actuarial assistant with Metropolitan Life Insurance, Hauppauge, NY. She has recently been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

## ◆ 1987

**Joseph Alaimo** graduated chiropractic college in April 1993 and married Jennifer DiCicco that same month. He works for Mills Chiropractic Center in Valley Stream, NY. \* **David A. Blaine** graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1991 and is entering his third year of residency in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. \* **Al Bonardi** is a zoning inspector for the Town of Islip and writes that we need Division I sports at Stony Brook. \* **Eilene Brown** received her JD from Brooklyn Law School in 1991 and is currently an associate at the law firm of Lester, Schwab, Katz

and Dwyer in the Wall Street area. \* **Jeffrey Brown** is an analyst for Retcofund Holdings Corporation in NY. His time is split between US, Asia and Europe. \* **Brian Cameron** is practicing tax law at Baker and McKenzie in Chicago. \* **Michael F. and Christine Farrell**, married in 1990, are living happily in Connecticut. Mike received his MBA from Fordham in '92 and Chris received an MS in education from Queens College the same year. Mike is currently an economist for Corporate Economics, Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, and Christine is teaching. \* **Barbara Ferrantino** was married to Jeffrey Kopyta in March 1993 and recently started a private podiatry practice in Palisades Park, NJ. \* **Karen Grosch** and Robert Stordeur are happy to announce their engagement. \* **Gregory McKenna** is a senior quality engineer with Symbol Technologies, Inc., where he has worked for the past four years. \* **Lea Markotsis-Vitrano** is the self-employed mother of two children and lives in Hicksville, NY. \* **Andrea Fiore Nydegger** was married in March 1993. She received her MS in social work from Columbia University in 1988 and worked for four years at South Oaks Hospital as a clinical social worker/family therapist. She is presently working at the Family Counseling Service in Westhampton, NY. \* **Rosemarie C. Racanelli** is an Italian/Spanish teacher in the Sachem School District. \* **Keith Rabinowitz** was married to Carol Green on April 4, 1993. \* **Charles A. Ropes III** and his wife are expecting their first child in January 1994. \* **Regina M. Mastrangelo Streb** received her master's degree in toxicology from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in 1990. She works for the Safety Assessment Division of DuPont Merck in Delaware. In January 1993, she married **Michael Streb**, who is a production supervisor at Ganes Chemicals, Inc. Michael received his MS in management/operations from Purdue University in 1990. \* **Barbara Green** and **Christopher Jay Whitbeck** live in Cambridge, MA. Chris just received an MA from Harvard and was accepted to a PhD program at Harvard School of Education. Barbara recently began law school.

### Graduate degrees

**Scott L. Gross (MD)** is practicing family medicine in Northport, NY. He is proud to announce the birth of his first son, Michael Dillon Gross, February 9, 1993. \* **Francine ('88)** and **Michael Samperi** live in Lake Ronkonkoma, NY. Francine is an ESL teacher in the Sachem School District and Michael teaches foreign language in the Longwood School District.

### ◆ 1988

**Catherine Badram (G '92)**, assistant to the chair in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Stony Brook, was one of three professional staff members at the university to receive the 1993 President's Award for Excellence in Professional Service. \* **Bibiana**

**M. Cloonan** married Richard J. Cloonan on April 3, 1993 in Port Jefferson, NY. She is Clinical II Staff Nurse at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, VA. Bibiana recently received an award for quality care for vascular services for the fiscal year 1993 and is chairperson for Quality Improvement, Vascular Services. \* **Josh Einbinder** began work as a national switch analyst at Teleport Communications Group - New York in February 1993. \* **David Leigh** is pursuing a doctorate at Rutgers University while working as a school psychologist. \* **Laura Lekich** graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, DC, and will intern at the University of Alabama Hospital. \* **Regina Linguvic** has been working for Ricoh Corporation as an account executive and was recently promoted to senior account executive. She sells high-end duplicating equipment, digital fax equipment, systems products and \$50,000 color digital copier systems. \* **Maryanne C. Livia** has been living in Boca Raton, FL, for four years and is a stock broker with Quick & Reilly, Inc. She writes that she is loving life! \* **Amy J. Logeman** is a registered nurse at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. She graduated Columbia University School of Nursing in 1992 and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing.

### Graduate degrees

**Willo Pequegnat** is participating in a pediatric project in the AIDS clinical trials group and is chief of Neurobehavioral Research, Office on AIDS, National Institute of Mental Health, NIH. Willo represented NIH at the Second Annual Asian/Pacific AIDS Conference in New Delhi in November 1992 and the International AIDS Conference in Berlin in June 1993. She lives in Bethesda, MD.

### ◆ 1989

**Carl Buscemi** and **Anna Lombardi '90** were married on March 6, 1993. \* **Danielle Barbara** and **Joseph Cappellino '91** were recently engaged. Joe is a pharmaceutical representative with Burroughs Wellcome Company, Inc. \* **Joseph J. Donnan** and **Charlene Suson '92** were married in September 1993. Joe received his JD from Hofstra Law School in 1992 and is now an associate attorney for Reilly, Like, Tenety and Ambrosino, specializing in banking and real estate law. Charlene is a nurse at Brunswick Medical Center. The couple met in Kelly Quad. \* **John Dougherty** left the Ocean Beach Police Department after five years of service to join Suffolk County Police Department to further his career in law enforcement. \* **Robert L. Kissell, Jr.** is pursuing a graduate degree in applied math at Hofstra University. \* **Cory Levine** received his JD from the New York Law School in June 1993. \* **Carole Ann Mashamesh** received her JD from the New York Law School in June 1993. \* **Elizabeth Messite** is

## On the Mend David Gelernter ('80, M.S.; '83, Ph.D.)

"It's been a difficult summer," says computer scientist David Gelernter, who was the target of an anonymous mail bomb in June. "What made it bearable is all the support we've had." David sustained damage to one hand and eye along with other injuries, but reports that he is "feeling a lot better and healing well. I've been lucky. I've had superb medical care. It really could have been much worse, and I have a lot to be thankful for."

He adds, "We deeply appreciate having heard from so many people at Stony Brook. I feel very close to Stony Brook."

An associate professor of computer science at Yale University and one of the world's leading experts in the field of "parallel" or "distributed computing," David is not yet able to return to teaching but has gradually resumed his writing and research. He hopes to be back in the classroom next term. This past summer, with the assistance of his wife, Jane, "syllable by syllable, flat on my back, I finished my book on computers and creativity." Called *The Muse in the Machine*, it will be published by the Free Press division of Macmillan.

pursuing a career in early childhood education and attending graduate school. She lives in Brooklyn, NY. \* **Mark Rowen** is a laboratory supervisor for Pall Corporation. \* **Christine Wolff** is the New York publicity manager for Warner Brothers Records. She recently married **Robert Schachter**, a booking agent for Phil Citron in NYC.

### Graduate degrees

**Sharon Weiss (MD)** finished her radiology residency and has joined the Radiology Group of Abington in Abington, PA. \* **Peter Ungar** and **Diane Serensen-Ungar** live in Baltimore, MD. Peter is finishing a post-doc at Johns Hopkins and Diane is working as an OB/GYN Nurse Practitioner.

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LOYAL TO THE BROOK, OR WHAT! STILL HERE?



Norman Prusslin

MAXINE HICKS

**Radio Days (and Years)  
Norman Prusslin ('73, B.A., English)**

"Stony Brook is a very big part of my life," says Norman Prusslin. Norm was a freshman in the fall of 1969 when Kelly Quad was "spanking new and without a stitch of furniture in it," and the university "played a big part in the development of major artists like the Doors, the Who, Rod Stewart, Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin, just about *everybody*."

Today, he's assistant director of Student Union and Activities for Media and general manager of WUSB - 90.1 FM, the largest non-commercial station on Long Island, sending out 4,000 watts, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. He is advisor to the Student Media Council and the campus chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists, and an instructor in the Department of Theatre Arts, where he teaches courses in media, radio news, public radio fundraising, and more.

Norm is also a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, which, he says, "keeps me in regular contact with people who've been students here over the life of the university. It's an interesting mirror, reflecting what Stony Brook is now and what it used to be."

And if that isn't enough, he chairs the committee in charge of the closed-circuit campus cable station, SBTv, and co-chairs the annual student/faculty/staff retreat, besides serving on committees for Homecoming, I-CON, the Buskin Award, and the Stony Brook Union Advisory Board.

Off campus, he's been head of the board of

the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) since 1983. IBS is the oldest and largest college radio station organization, serving over 650 stations around the country.

Radio was his first major love at Stony Brook and remains at the center of his professional life. When Norm first came to Stony Brook, the campus had a "carrier current" station that broadcast on 820 AM. He joined, and by senior year was student manager of the station. In the early 70s, he was involved in upgrading WUSB to an FM station, which was finally accomplished on June 27, 1977.

"Philosophically, WUSB has remained consistent over the years, with a varied mix of music, entertainment and talk. Hundreds of volunteers have passed through. In any semester, about 150 volunteers work the station after an initial training program. Many continue as alumni volunteers after they graduate," he says.

Improvements never stop at WUSB. Just this past August, "We received approval to relocate the antenna from the top of the Graduate Chemistry building to the Bald Hill area, which will increase our coverage area 90 percent," he notes with pleasure.

"Obviously, I am very proud of the station," he says with feeling. "Being at Stony Brook continues to be a very rewarding experience."

Norm is married to Susan Risoli '79, assistant director of News Services at Stony Brook.

◆ 1990

**Ottavio Campanella** and **Michael A. Sonkin** received JDs from Syracuse College of Law on May 17, 1993. \* On May 14 a dinner was held honoring **James Berkson** at the Huntington, NY, TGI Friday. USB alumni in attendance were **Seth Cohen '90**, **Matthew Simendinger '90**, **Robert Lewis '90**, **Michael Pillig '91** and **Jonathan Gray '88**. Jim, who turned 25 that evening, is a second-year student at Touro Law School. \* **Morey Haber** is a reliability engineer for ECC International. His consulting firm, Computer Custodial Services, Inc., has gained momentum and publishes a monthly newsletter. Morey lives in Orlando, FL. \* **John J. Isbell** is a graduate student in the University of Texas Chemistry Department. He married Dawn Powers in July 1991. \* **Argenta Young Jeffrey** was married in April 1993 and is excited and happy to announce she's expecting her first child. \* **Erin-Kate McCabe** received her JD from the New York Law School in June 1993. \* **Francisco Marmol** works for National Westminster Bank and is a disabled athlete on a five-time champion handball team. \* **Jodi Crystal** and **Joe Peters** married in the summer of '93. Jodi is responsible for research in critical care at Childrens National Medical Center in Washington, DC. Joe is a second-year PhD student in microbiology at University of Maryland at College Park. \* **Andrew Ritchel (G'92)** is working for the MTA as a financial analyst and was recently engaged to **Suzann Dorer '90**, who is a reference librarian at Northport Library. A June 1994 wedding is planned. \* **Anthony J. Vota** is a shift supervisor for the Electric Service Department at LILCO.

**Graduate degrees**

**Alan Dechiaro (MD)** is finishing his residency in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and will be attending in the Department of General Medicine at NYU Medical Center. \* **Christine Faber** is teaching adult basic education at Suffolk County BOCES 2: "Very rewarding work," she writes. \* **Arlene F. Reitzel** is a social worker at St. Charles Hospice, visiting with terminally ill patients and their loved ones. She also has a private practice.

◆ 1991

**Joan Levine Goldenberg** was married in December 1992 and completed her MBA from Crummer Business School at Rollins College. She writes that she owes

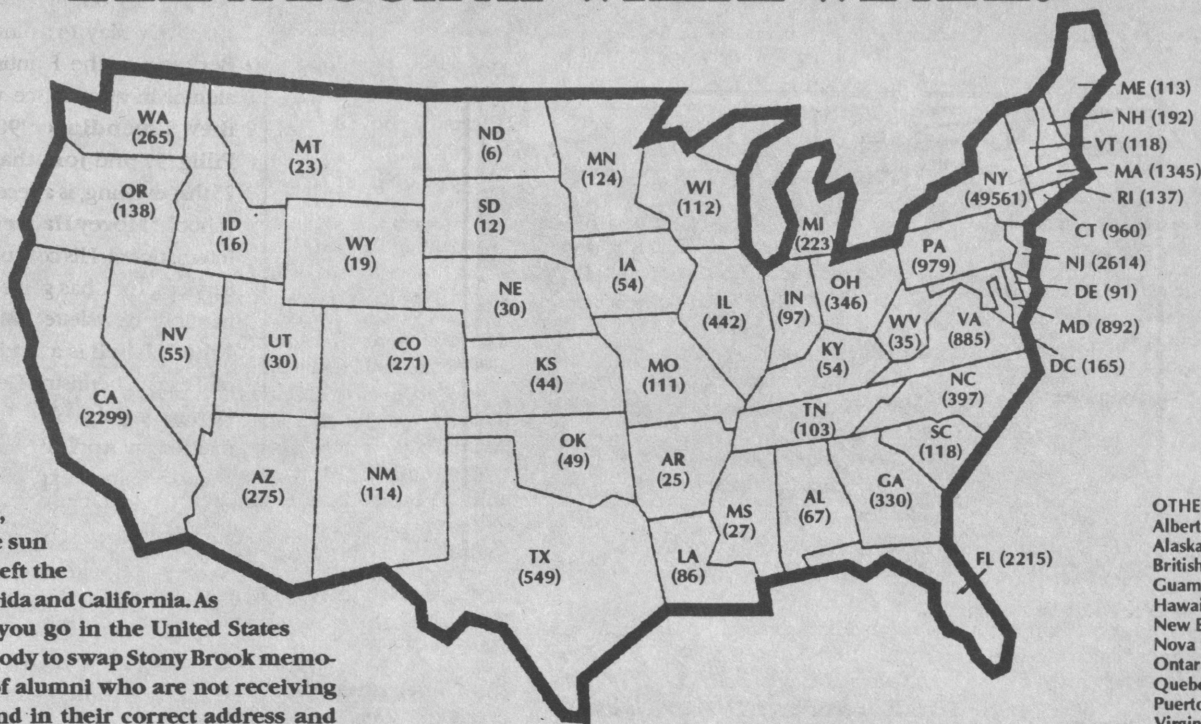
**Attention, Class of '75!**

A committee is forming to produce the yearbook you never had, in time for the 20th reunion. Call the Alumni Association to volunteer: (516) 632-6330.

## TAKE A LOOK AT WHERE WE ARE!

**It's not exactly a surprise,**

but most of us (that's nearly 70,000 in all) are still living in New York. A good number of us call New Jersey home, and then there are those sun worshippers who have left the snowy Northeast for Florida and California. As you can see, anywhere you go in the United States you'll find at least somebody to swap Stony Brook memories with. If you know of alumni who are not receiving mail from us, please send in their correct address and we'll take them off the "Unknown" list.



**OTHER:**  
 Alberta (1)  
 Alaska (37)  
 British Columbia (5)  
 Guam (2)  
 Hawaii (37)  
 New Brunswick (1)  
 Nova Scotia (1)  
 Ontario (11)  
 Quebec (3)  
 Puerto Rico (43)  
 Virgin Islands (7)  
 Unknown (748)

much of her graduate school success to the strong academic foundation she received at USB – especially from Dr. William Dawes, director of undergraduate studies, Economics Department. \* **Krista Jespersen** was engaged recently to John Treder. \* **Daniel J. Moloney** is a medical laboratory technologist on LI. This fall he will begin graduate work towards a PhD in biochemistry at Stony Brook. \* **Stephen A. Schnell** received the silver wings of an Air Force pilot at his March graduation from Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, MS. \* **Lawrence Uhl** is employed at Sam Ash Sound and Lighting, Inc. as an installation technician. The firm designs and installs sound and lighting systems for clubs, restaurants, churches, etc.

### ◆ 1992

**Sonia Arora** is working as an editorial assistant for a science and technology magazine for children, a publication of the Children's Television Workshop. \* **Christine Betz**, a registered nurse at USB's University Hospital in the acute surgical unit, is pursuing a master's in adult health nursing. \* **Judith Desir** is also nursing at University Hospital on the neonatal intensive care unit. She writes that she is "enjoying providing hope for the future." \* **Michelle Ellman** is an ESL teacher in District 25 in Queens, NY. \* **Sheri Greenspan** is working on a master's degree part time at NYU and working full time at Cancer Hospital. \* **Chakib R. Jaber** is attending USB on a part-time basis to earn his MSEE. He is working full time as an

electrical engineer/programmer. \* **Edward V. Jeffrey** is a first-year student at the University at Buffalo School of Law. \* **Lori A. Kunz** is teaching preschool. \* **Susan Young Oskey** married Christopher Oskey in February 1993. She is presently teaching kindergarten at Our Lady of Lourdes School, West Islip, NY. \* **Thomas J. Probst, Jr.** works as a quality control engineer for Air Techniques, Inc., a LI-based medical/dental equipment manufacturer. He is also studying for the EIT Exam for his license as a professional engineer. He'll attend this year's Midwest Mini-baja Competition to cheer on the '93 Stony Brook entry. \* **Samantha Scott** is in the doctoral program in psychology at Fordham University. She is engaged to **David Kohn '92** who is pursuing his MBA at St. John's University. The couple plan to marry in Spring 1994.

### Graduate degrees

**Noreen D. Callan**, a pediatric nurse practitioner in the Department of Otolaryngology at USB University Hospital, was named the April Employee of the Month. \* **Denise Hayden** teaches secondary English in the Sewanhaka Central High School District. \* **Philip Kent** is a third grade teacher. \* **Brian J. Sullivan** served as a transportation officer in the Army in the Persian Gulf War. He recently returned to his social studies teaching position in the Patchogue-Medford Schools and is now in his 21st year of teaching there. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Center Moriches, NY, with their daughters, Eileen

(18) and Deirdre (10). \* **John Willins** is a post-doctoral fellow in medical physics at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in NYC.

### ◆ 1993

**Christina Brown** has been appointed house manager for Tilles Center for the Performing Arts at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus. \* **Jayson Zellman** is a partial owner of Multimedia Concepts, Inc., a New York-based firm that provides video consulting and produces internal and external communication tapes for corporations.

### TRANSITIONS

#### BIRTHS

**Lawrence Fox '71**, a second son, Alexander Reuben, born May 20, 1993. \* **Meryl Silverman Cook '82** and husband, Gary, their second child, Victoria Michelle, born May 2, 1993. \* **Leslie Klempere '75**, a second son, David, born October 1992. \* **Lee Herbstman '77** and **Leslie Lew '76**, a third child, Audrey Frances, born November 26, 1992. She joins brothers Benjamin and Michael. \* **J. Ramon Vargas '87**, a girl, Maria Cristina Vargas, born July 25, 1992. (For other births, see Class Notes above.)

#### DEATHS

We note with sorrow the death of **Benedetto Spina '77** in October, 1992.

# up & Coming

## EXHIBITS

*Stony Brook Union Art Gallery: Monday-Friday, Noon-4 p.m.*

**To November 4:** Student Exhibition - Christopher Kelly.

**November 9-24:** "Selections from the Particular Voices Series - Portraits of Gay and Lesbian Writers," Robert Giard.

*Student Exhibitions - Melville Library Art Gallery. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.*

**To November 5:** Pamela Sienna.

**November 8-26:** Kristen Kucer.

**November 29-December 17:** Gary Wojdyla.

## MUSIC

*Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.*

**November 3:** Shura Cherkassky, Pianist. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$20.

**November 6:** Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. (Main Stage); preconcert lecture, 7 p.m. (Recital Hall). \$10.

**November 10:** Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. New works by Stony Brook composers. Recital Hall. Free.

**November 12:** Wynton Marsalis Septet. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$25, \$23; discounts available for alumni, students, senior citizens and children.

**November 21:** Baroque Sundays at Three Series. Recital Hall. Free.

**November 23:** Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Features the Camerata Singers. Recital Hall. Free.

**November 29-30 and December 6-7:** Chamber Music Winter Festival. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

**December 1:** "Calliope." 8 p.m. A quartet of brass, strings, percussion and woodwinds. Recital Hall. \$20.

**December 2:** University Orchestra. 8 p.m. Features works by Bach, Haydn and Bizet. Main Stage. Free.

**December 3:** Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

**December 4:** Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. (Main Stage); preconcert lecture, 7:00 p.m. (Recital Hall). \$10.

**December 8:** University Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m. Works by Wagner, Bizet and Bach, and a Christmas sing-along. Main Stage. Free.

**December 10:** The Stony Brook Opera Ensemble. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$5.

**December 12:** Messiah Sing-along. 3 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

## FILM

### THE ALTERNATIVE CINEMA

*Tuesday: 7 & 9:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium, \$2. tickets at door.*

**November 2:** *Zentropa* (1991, Danish, black & white with color scenes).

**November 9:** *Ju Dou* (1990, Chinese with English subtitles, color).

**November 16:** *My 20th Century* (1990, Hungarian subtitled in English, black & white).

**November 30:** *Jesus of Montreal* (1989, Canada, French with English subtitles, color).

### C.O.C.A. FILMS

*Friday & Saturday: 7, 9:30 p.m. & midnight; Sunday: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2; \$1.50/SBID.*

**November 5-7:** *Poetic Justice*

**November 12-14:** *The Fugitive*

**November 19-21:** *In the Line of Fire*

**December 3-5:** *The Firm*

### VILLAGE CINEMA FILM SERIES

*Mondays, 8 p.m. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. \$4; \$3.50/ students, seniors and members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council.*

**November 8:** *Stolen Children.* (Italian with subtitles in English.)

**November 15:** *The Last Days of Chez Nous*

**December 13:** *Menace II Society*

### HUMANITIES INSTITUTE AFRICAN FILM SERIES

**December 2:** *Afrique: Je Te Plumerai* (Cameroon, 1992). 7 p.m. Room E-4341, Melville Library. Free.

## THEATRE & PERFORMING ARTS

*Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.*

**November 4-7:** *Silence! The Court is in Session.* Thursday-Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre II. \$8; \$6/students & alumni.

**December 2-5 and 9-11:** *The Second Shepherd's Play and Why the Lord Come to Sand Mountain.* Thursday-Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students, alumni & seniors.

**December 11:** *Broadway for Kids!*, *Babes in Toyland* produced by American Family Theatre. 2 p.m. \$7. Call 632-7230.

## CONFERENCES & SPECIAL EVENTS

**November 7:** Undergraduate Admissions Office Annual Fall Open House. 10 a.m. Sports Complex. Call 632-6874.

*Marine Sciences Research Center's Sunday Seacoast Brunch Series. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Endeavour Hall, South Campus. \$10, \$15/couple; MSRC Associates: \$5/person, \$10/couple. Call 632-8700.*

**November 7:** "Living with the Law and the Long Island Shoreline."

**November 21:** "Environmental Journalism."

**November 16 and 17:** Marine Sciences Research Center, Coastal Summit South Campus. Call 632-8676.

**November 18:** Fourth Annual Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting. 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sports Complex. \$40/prepaid; \$50/at door. Call Michael McHale at 632-6873 or Joan Kenny at 632-8381.

**November 20:** University Association's President's Reception. 8 p.m. Long Island High Technology Incubator.

## LECTURES & SEMINARS

**November 2:** Distinguished Lecture Series. Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center and author of *What Kind of Life: The Limit of Medical Progress*. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7000.

**November 8:** Center for Labor/Management Studies, "Organizational Change," Edward M. Mone, Edward M. Mone & Associates. 7:30-9 p.m. Room 214, Hamman Hall. Free. Call 632-7770.

**Monday, November 22:** Humanities Institute "Narrative and History" Lecture Series, "Going Public: Shopping, Sexual Harassment and Streetwalking in Victorian London," Judy Walkowitz. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

**Tuesday, November 30:** Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies Colloquium. Ruth Behar, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. 4:30 p.m. Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS

*Call 632-7200 for a complete schedule.*

## Basketball at Madison Square Garden Sunday, February 27, 1994

**Syracuse vs. St. John's - noon**

**Stony Brook vs. Manhattanville - 2:00 p.m.**

(For tickets to both games, call (516) 632-7205. Seating is limited.)

**Pre-game Alumni Brunch at:** Eamon Duran, 1136 West 33rd Street in the Ramada Hotel. \$13, Alumni Association members; \$15, nonmembers. Reserve before December 30! For additional information, call (516) 632-6330.

Make checks payable to: Stony Brook Alumni Association  
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### Eamon Duran Brunch Reservations

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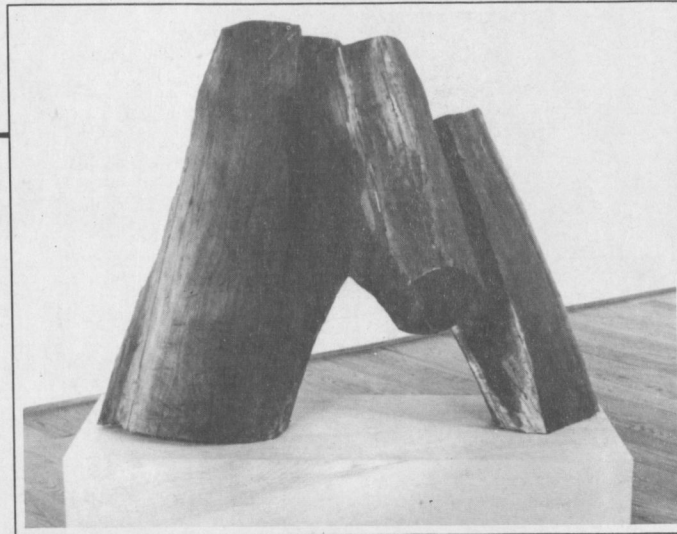
## In the Arts

### WOOD WORKS

"Wood," an exhibition of 42 works by five artists, will be on display at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from Saturday, November 6, through Friday, December 17. An opening reception honoring the artists will be held on Friday, November 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and alumni are welcome to join the festivities.

Organized by Rhonda Cooper, gallery director, the show includes large-scale sculptures in wood and related drawings and photographs.

Works by Raoul Hague, a Turkish-born artist who died earlier this year at the age of 88, include two massive pieces carved out of walnut, one called "Abandoned and Reworked," begun in 1952 and completed in 1988. A site-specific, 40-foot-long work, "Callipygia," made of pine and hardware, will be built in the gallery by sculptor Edward Mayer, professor and chair of the Sculpture Area at SUNY Albany. Czechoslovakian-born sculptor Zdeno Mayercak, who now lives and works in New York City, will exhibit four columnar pieces of wood or wood



Raoul Hague's "Abandoned and Reworked," 1952-1988.

and iron, two of which stand over eight feet tall. Catherine Murray, a sculptor based in Maine, will show five mixed media works made of various woods, including walnut, pine, spruce and fir, embellished with tar, paint and graphite. Texas artist James Surls will show four oak and steel sculptures, including his 1992 work, "I am Walking in See."

The University Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, noon-4 p.m., and Saturday, 5-8 p.m. For further information, call (516) 632-7240.

### Rare Musical Masterpiece

The Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra and the Stony Brook Chorale will perform together on Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Staller Center for the Arts.

The program will feature Handel's beautiful but rarely heard choral work, "The Ways of Zion Do Mourn," a funeral anthem composed in memory of Queen Caroline, wife of England's George II, who died in 1737. Biblical selections provide the text for this 12-movement piece, which passes from a mood of solemn sorrow through outrage and desolation to majestic hope. Following an introductory instrumental "Sinfonia," the first choral movement is based on a Lutheran hymn that Mozart was later to borrow for his Requiem.

The Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, under



the baton of Bradley Lubman, is the university's graduate ensemble, whose members come from all over the world to study with the Music Department's artists in residence. The Stony Brook Chorale, conducted by Timothy Mount, is a select 60-member chorus.

Also on the program that night will be Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No. 1 and a concerto by one of the winners of this fall's annual Concerto Competition.

The audience is invited to a pre-concert dialogue between Maestro

Lubman and Mark Lederway, classical music host of WUSB radio, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tickets are available at the Staller Center box office, (516) 632-7230. Tickets are \$10 for the general public; \$8 for alumni, senior citizens and students.

### Irreverent Films

The Alternative Cinema will conclude the fall series, "The Thinking Eye: A Cinematic Palette," with three films, each distinguished by provocative imagery, unsentimental treatment of character and innovative subject matter. Films are screened in the refurbished Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2.

**November 9:** *Ju Dou*, directed by Zhang Yimou, 1990. A modern, sensual fable about the tangled relationship between a beautiful young bride, her abusive husband and his adult son. In Chinese, with subtitles.

**November 16:** *My 20th Century*, directed by Ildiko Enyedi, 1990. This witty movie about identical twin girls comments on the current century and its legacy of intellectual and technological progress. In Hungarian, with subtitles.

**November 30:** *Jesus of Montreal*, directed by Denys Arcand, 1989. A lethal satire with a deeply spiritual core, the story shows the blurring of lines between an actor and his role. In French, with English subtitles.

### AIDS Care Benefit Concert

The AIDS Treatment Center Patients Services Fund is sponsoring "A Cause for Singing," a benefit concert by the gay and lesbian vocal group known as the Stonewall Chorale, on Sunday, November 21, at 3 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Arts. The performance will be followed by a reception.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the AIDS Treatment Center at University Hospital at Stony Brook, which provides specialized care that is unavailable anywhere else in Suffolk County and eastern Nassau County.

Tickets are \$35 and are available by calling (516) 444-3189 or 286-0452.

### Renaissance Band

Calliope, a quartet that brings ancient instruments into the twentieth century, will perform Renaissance music as well as American folk and jazz at the Staller Center on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. Calliope has performed at every major Renaissance festival, in concert halls and museums from Cape Cod to Anchorage, and on radio and television. They play flageolet, shawm, sackbut, cornetto and viol plus modern instruments, and their style is lively, harmonious and humorous.

Tickets are \$20 at the Staller Center box office. Members of the Alumni Association are entitled to a discount, as always. Call (516) 632-7230.

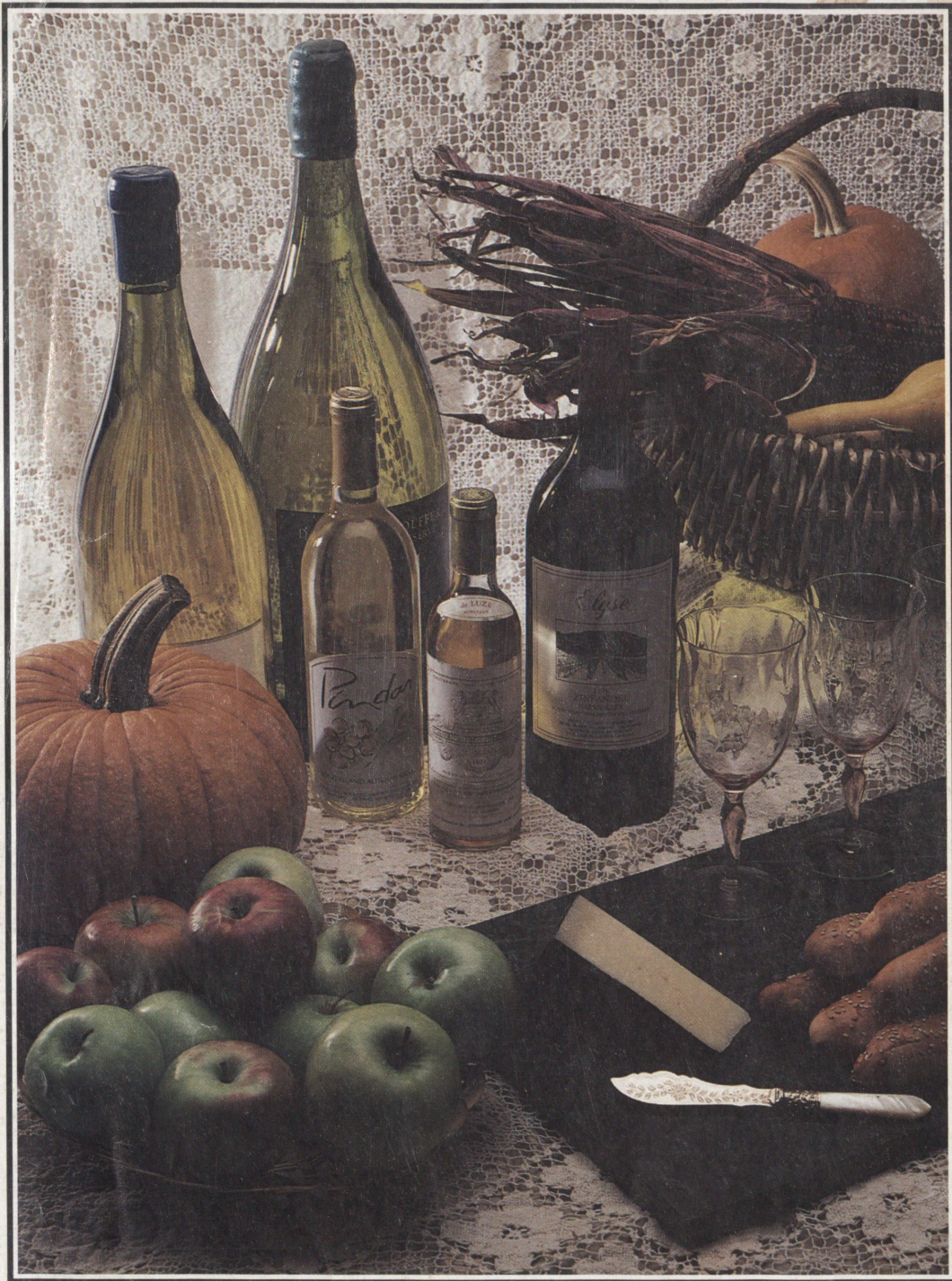


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# AUTUMN EVENING'S & WINE & FOOD TASTING

Savor the offerings of Long Island's finest restaurants and vineyards at a scholarship fund-raising gala on Thursday, November 18, 5:30-8:30 p.m., when the university holds the fourth annual Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting. See page 3 for details.

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