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•The Museums at Stony Brook will admit Stony Brook Alumni Association members for half price (\$3 adults, \$2 seniors). Hours: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

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•The merchants of Stony Brook Village Center will extend discounts to alumni who obtain VIP discount cards with reunion registration.

For up-to-the-minute changes and further details, please call the Alumni Office at (516) 632-6330.

We look forward to seeing you at Homecoming '94!

## Saturday, October 15

**Continental Breakfast with President Shirley Strum Kenny**  
Staller Center Lobby, 9-10:15 a.m.

**Alumni Registration**  
Members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors are waiting to welcome you to campus. Come investigate benefits and services of the Association and learn about our programs.  
Lobby, Stony Brook Union, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Campus Tours**  
Every hour from the Stony Brook Union Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Homecoming Parade**  
Departs from Tabler Quad, 10 a.m.

**Distinguished Alumnus/Outstanding Professor Luncheon**  
University Club, noon

**30th Reunion Luncheon, Class of 1964**  
Javits Room, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, 1 p.m.

**Lacrosse and Basketball Reunions**  
Contact Greg Economou, (51) 632-7120 for information.

**College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Reunion**  
Laboratory Tours  
Engineering Building Lobby, 1-3 p.m.

**Alumni Guest Speaker**  
Room 143, Engineering, 3-4 p.m.  
Alumni Reception  
Engineering Building Lobby, 4-6 p.m.

**Pre-Football Game Tailgating Party**  
North P Parking Lot

**Football Game:**  
Seawolves vs. Norwich  
Athletic Field, 1 p.m.

**Reunion Party, Class of 1989**  
The Park Bench, post-game

**25th Reunion Party, Class of 1969**  
Ballroom, Stony Brook Union, 6 p.m.

**20th Reunion Party, Class of 1974**  
University Club, 6 p.m.

**10th and 15th Reunion Cocktail Party, Classes of 1979 and 1984**  
Location TBA, 6:30 p.m.

**Rita Moreno**  
Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts  
8 p.m.  
Tickets \$26, \$23  
(\$3 discount to Alumni Association members)

**Hospitality Rooms:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Stony Brook Union

Class of 1964 - Room 214  
Class of 1969 - Room 226  
Class of 1974 - Room 237  
Class of 1979 - Room 216  
Class of 1984 - Room 229  
Class of 1989 - Room 223  
Coffee Service - Room 221

## Sunday, October 16

**Sixth Annual 5K Run for Scholarships**  
Indoor Sports Complex Lobby  
Registration, 9 a.m.  
Walkers & Physically Challenged Race, 9:45 a.m.  
Runners Race, 10 a.m.

**Homecoming Pancake Brunch and Trophy Presentation**  
Ballroom, Stony Brook Union, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

(Note: Shower and locker facilities are available for the entire weekend in the Indoor Sports Complex.)

## Thursday, October 13

**Tales of the Lost Formicans**  
A new comedy presented by the Department of Theatre Arts  
Theater One, Staller Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

**USB Spirit Night**  
Stadium, 8-10 p.m.

**Tokyo Joe's Dance Party**  
Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

## Friday, October 14

**Volleyball Tournament**  
Details to be announced

**School of Health Technology & Management**  
(formerly Allied Health Professions)  
Distinguished Lecture and Reception, mid-afternoon  
Call Karen Mendelsohn, assistant dean, (516) 444-2252

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# LETTERS

## TO THE EDITOR

### *That's me in the picture...*



#### **To the Editor:**

That's me in the picture on page 49 [of the Winter issue] of the alumni magazine. (I'm third from the left). As I recall, it was a March day in 1969. The previous evening, a couple of hundred students (myself included) had occupied the library. We were ordered out at

about 6 a.m. by then University President John Toll. Most of us left, but 18 remained, choosing to be arrested. The rest of us, and others, milled about outside.

At about 8 a.m., a contingent of Suffolk County motorcycle police arrived to arrest the 18, who were now "trespassers." The police in the picture were there to keep all the other students back from this operation. The arrested students were removed (two officers to each student, as I recall) from the front of the library. There was absolutely no violence on either side.

I can't for the life of me remember why the library was being occupied. Of course, the real reason was the Vietnam war.

I'm enclosing a recent picture of myself, taken in the Adirondacks. [See above.]

It was nice to see this 25-year-old artifact from the past.

— Alan Chevat '71

*...before the police came, we were warned that we would be arrested and were given the chance to leave...*

#### **To the Editor:**

I immediately recognized the scenario depicted in the photo, "Worth A Thousand Words," published in the Winter 1994 *Stony Brook* alumni magazine. As I write this letter [March 10, 1994], it is almost exactly 25 years to the day that the picture was taken. Oh my God! Time goes by so quickly yet it doesn't seem that long ago! No, I don't have a photographic memory, but I took several pictures of the event myself, and I was able to find one print and the original negatives which I had labeled "Bust at library - March 13, 1969" on the negative sleeve. At the

time, I was very involved with photography and worked as a part-time photographer for University Relations. The pictures of this "bust" were not taken for University Relations, but rather for my own photographic pursuits.

I remember that numerous students had taken over the library building (I would guess 150-400 students). What I don't remember is exactly what the issue was. Possibly it had to do with some grant money to certain professors that related to war research. Possibly it had to do with a previous drug bust of some pot dealers on campus. I was one of those who was in the library, but before the police came, we were warned that we would be arrested and were given the chance to leave. All but about 25 left the building and joined the crowd outside the library and jeered the onslaught of police as they arrived and proceeded to arrest those who would not leave. I recall that our names were taken by security as we left the library, and later we were all brought up on charges by the student council court (?) but we were all exonerated.

—Len Rachlin '70 (BA, Economics), '74 (MAL)

*...Boxes of IBM punch cards (often the only permanent documentation of computer programs and data representing years of work) were dumped off the roof of the building to the horror of the engineering students....*

#### **To the Editor:**

Your "Worth a Thousand Words" picture certainly was. It brought many memories, some good, some not so good.

I am no expert on the history of the Vietnam War era, and I was only marginally politically awake as a young 22-year-old engineering student. But I do remember some things from that day and period.

1. I believe this picture documents some of the campus-wide reaction to Nixon's ordering of the bombing of Cambodia. While pledging to wind down the war, he ordered an escalation of it by sending bombers and eventually troops to Cambodia (Vietnam's 'Vietcong' had often evaded pursuing US troops and planes by crossing into Cambodia.) It was argued, by Nixon, that this action might end the war sooner, but university students did not believe a word "Tricky Dick" had to say, and protests broke out across campus.

2. My imagination and memory might be fooling me, but I recall that during these protests the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) took over the engineering building in protest over the alleged "government-sponsored, war-related"

research which supposedly went on inside. Boxes of IBM punch cards (often the only permanent documentation of computer programs and data representing at times years of work) were dumped off the roof of the building to the horror of the engineering students. The graduate student's research projects were impacted the most. These (mostly Asian) foreign students simply could not understand why their work was being destroyed. They didn't like the war either. Many of the undergraduate engineers were, however, nominally in support of the government's war policy and some actively hated the hippie-peaceniks who were often jeered (and, on rare occasions, beaten) by what we might now call "red neck" engineers.

3. This particular picture shows no protest signs, no confrontation, no jeering, contorted, angry faces. The police are standing "at ease" with no weapons showing. These students, whatever their individual political beliefs, were probably waiting peacefully to return to their SDS-occupied academic building, their slide rules, and their books. Is it possible that this is the engineering building and these are the generally placid, apolitical, "nerd grind" engineers? If so, I think I was there, but probably not in the front. Did I (did we) really have that much hair then??

4. I recall that later that afternoon or evening there was a rally outside one of the dorms. I will never forget the "agitators" at the fringes of the crowd actively attempting to incite the milling students. They didn't push to the front and make speeches. They stayed at the back and tried to provoke violence. Naïve me, I was so shocked.

— Paul D. Trotta '69 (B.S., Engineering)  
P.E., Ph.D.

*Paul writes that after Stony Brook, he worked in aerospace for a couple of years, moved to Colorado and earned a master's and doctorate in engineering. He now teaches civil and environmental engineering at Northern Arizona University, 75 miles south of the Grand Canyon.*

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#### **To the Editor:**

First, let me thank you for sending me the excellent alumni magazine. I always enjoy reading about the accomplishments of the university and its graduates and professors, even though my memories of life there are not all pleasant ones.

Yes, I was there from 1968-72, when the Vietnam War, American politics in general, and New York State politics in specific all intruded on our lives and academic careers. Seeing the photo, "Worth a Thousand Words," brought back some disturbing recollections. Because I always knew that I would be heading into some sort of government service career, I tried to avoid confrontation with the student dissidents, the administration and the police during those years.

As I remember, it was a drug bust that sparked the uprising that led to the riots, strikes, and general turmoil. Media coverage on New York television stations prompted hysterical phone calls from home. My mother called from New Jersey to tell me to pack my things, she was coming out to get me. I told her not to bother: that things were not as bad as the 6:00 news made them out to be.

Actually, they were worse. From my G-Quad window, I could see the guard shack burning, with a flaming, upside-down Suffolk County police cruiser next to it. At some point during that night, we were ordered to evacuate the dorm because it was reportedly on fire also. We spent the night in H-Quad, where there were fewer radicals per square inch than G. Or at least, fewer pyromaniacs.

There was tremendous tension in everyone. I guess we could attribute it to many disturbing things happening almost simultaneously, putting us on edge. Or over the edge. Looking back now, 25 (!) years later, it seems inconceivable that something like a drug bust could plunge a campus into mayhem and madness like that. But we were riding some sort of wave that was crashing across the entire country. Maybe a firestorm would be a more apt description. For me, it started in Chicago at the 1968 National Convention, while I was visiting my European relatives behind the Iron Curtain. While Chicago was burning, the Russians were rolling into Czechoslovakia, bringing with them the very real threat that I could be stranded in Europe.

But I made it home for my freshman year at Stony Brook, just in time to witness the insanity that included the '69 riots, the strikes that shut down the school, the bomb threats, the SDS, the anti-war protests, and Mitch Cohen, not surprisingly caught in the photo!...

We were tense, we were fired up, we were probably out of control, but somehow we managed to maintain a sense of humor. Some of us tried to continue on with the reason we had come to Stony Brook: to get an education. Pushing past angry picketers to get into the Chemistry Building will always stick in my mind; the thought that fellow students would call me names because I was

## Worth A Thousand Words



March 13, 1969: Suffolk County Police move in to arrest protestors who refused to leave the library after a demonstration against military research and recruitment on campus. This photo ran in *Stony Brook*, Winter 1994.

more committed to going to my classes than join them in a protest against the school.

It was a very interesting, stimulating and challenging time to be in college. Kids today, my own included, have trouble even imagining what life was like in those days and years. But every time I watch the evening news when there is footage of student riots somewhere in the world, I know just what those kids are feeling. And now I know what their parents are feeling, as well.

— Jacquelyn A. (Tonich) Hakim '72  
(B.S., Earth and Space Sciences)

### Editor's Note:

Our thanks to all those who responded to the photo we printed last winter.

What really happened on that fateful day? Apparently the March 12-13 overnight occupation of the library was a protest over military research and recruitment. According to an article in *Statesman* (3/21/69) by reporter Robert F. Cohen, "The demonstrators had been arrested last Thursday as the result of the library occupation,

in protest of the University's policy on war research and recruitment on campus."

And, "In a move that took the court by surprise, a Commack judge levied a 15-day jail sentence on 21 students from the State University Tuesday." The students were charged with loitering, which is a violation but not a misdemeanor. Judge Edward U. Green is quoted in *Statesman* as saying to the students, "In the future, none of you will have a criminal record. You have gotten the best break in the world. However, you don't have the right to take over buildings and break the law. I am amazed at the University's position. They have been too soft on you." He charged the students to "act like decent citizens instead of animals" in the future.

### Letters, We Want Letters...

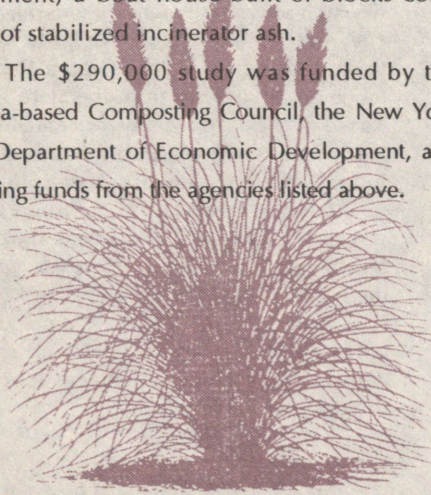
We'd like to know what you think of the magazine. Write to Editor, *Stony Brook*, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605.

## The Grass is Always Greener

"Watching the grass grow" has new meaning for the Waste Management Institute at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC). Scientists there recently completed a two-year experiment to see if grass can grow in soil fed by composted municipal solid waste.

The sod was raised at the DeLalio Farm in Calverton as part of a joint research project conducted by Stony Brook's Waste Management Institute, the Suffolk County Health Department, Cornell Cooperative Extension Services, and Omni Technical Services, an environmental engineering company involved in sewage sludge and municipal solid waste compost projects. Vince Breslin monitored the soil to determine whether metals in the compost passed into the groundwater or grass. After two years of extensive study, he found no leaching of metals. Designated "environmentally safe," the sod was trucked to campus to spruce up the grounds around another MSRC experiment, a boat house built of blocks composed of stabilized incinerator ash.

The \$290,000 study was funded by the Virginia-based Composting Council, the New York State Department of Economic Development, and matching funds from the agencies listed above.



## An Autumn Evening's Delights

Fine wine, good food, and philanthropy go together like champagne and caviar. If you want proof, come to campus on Thursday, November 17, for the fifth annual fund-raising gala, "Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting." With gourmet food and desserts from distinguished regional food purveyors and a selection of the best wines from Long Island, California and other noted wine regions, November 17 promises to be an evening to remember.

This year, the Campus and Community Committee for Undergraduate Scholarships anticipates that the event will uncork as much as \$60,000 to help undergraduates at Stony Brook pay for their education. Scholarships offered by the university range from \$1,000 to full tuition awards for four years.

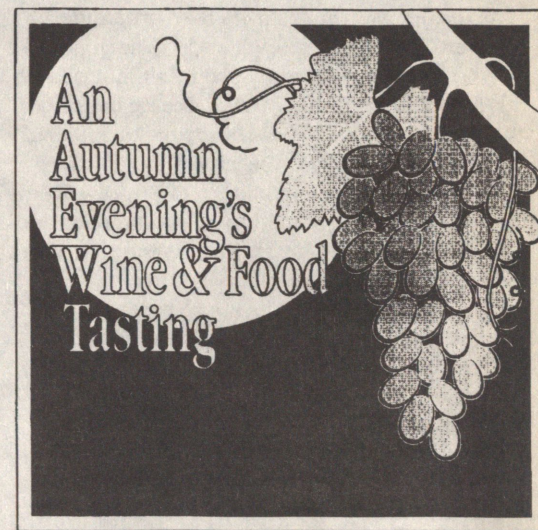
Approximately half the revenue produced by the event will be generated by the sale of 1,000 tickets at \$40 each. The remainder will come from the wine auction, one of the biggest of its kind in the Northeast.

More than 100 wineries will supply wines and over 35 restaurants will provide culinary delights. Among them are Casa Rustica, Mirabelle, Lamascotte and The American Hotel. Long Island wineries include Bedell, Gristina, Pindar, Hargrave - virtually all the wineries on the North and South Forks.

The highlight of the evening, according to Michael McHale, wine "maven," associate dean and co-chair of the program, will be the auction that begins at 8 p.m. It will be "the largest wine auction in New York sponsored by a nonprofit organization," he notes.

Among over 120 lots of exceptional wine to be offered at the auction is a rare bottle of Ferreira 1815 Port, especially bottled for the Prince of Wales. Other items include wines from noted French vineyards such as Mouton Rothschild, Margaux, Le Pin, La Mission Haut Brion, and outstanding American wineries.

For more information, please contact Michael McHale at (516) 632-6873.



## Just a Phone Call Away

University Medical Center has put help as close as a phone call for those with questions about Lyme disease or cancer. The Lyme Disease Center Hotline - (516) 444-TICK - operates weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., supplementing a Lyme Disease Walk-In Center at 33 Research Way, East Setauket, which is open daily from 4 to 7 p.m.

The new Cancer Helpline, (800) UMC-2215, the only one in the region staffed by oncology nurses, takes calls Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Technology Management Program Launched

The Harriman School for Management and Policy will launch a new master's degree program for managers, scientists and engineers this September, focusing on business issues and technologies that impact on the marketplace.

Technology Management, a part-time, two-year program with classes on Fridays and Saturdays, will combine management training with technological knowledge needed to develop products, bring new products to market, customize computer systems for efficient production flow, explore benefits of the information superhighway, learn how to protect intellectual property rights and more.

Prospective students must be col-

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lege graduates with a background in technology, engineering, or science and several years of work experience. For information, contact Assistant Dean George Pidot, (516) 632-7173.

### L.I. Economy, Country Houses, Old Maps

Long Island's master planner, Lee Koppelman, takes a good, hard look at the region's economy in the most recent issue of the *Long Island Historical Journal*, a semi-annual publication of the History Department edited by alumnus Roger Wunderlich (M.A., '83, Ph.D., '86).

"The end of the so-called cold war has had a hemorrhaging effect on defense-related employment. In addition, high costs of energy, property and sales taxation, overburdened highway systems and increased conflicts between environmentally committed activists and development proponents have contributed to a difficult, if not hostile, business climate," writes Dr. Koppelman, who is director of Stony Brook's Center for Regional Policy Studies and executive director of the Long Island Regional Planning Board. His coauthor on the piece is economist Pearl Kamer of the Center for Regional Policy Studies.

Other articles include: "L.I. Country Houses and Their Architects, 1860-1940"; "L.I. Triangulated: 19th Century Maps and Charts of the U.S. Coast Survey"; "Acculturation of East End Native Americans in the 18th Century"; "Lewis Howard Latimer: The Career of a Black Inventor," and more.

For a year's subscription, send a check for \$15 (payable to L.I. Historical Journal), to LIHJ, Department of History, Social/Behavioral Sciences Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4348.

### Arts Alumni Featured

Twelve of our own were highlighted in *SUNY Alumni in the Arts*, published recently by the Office of University Relations in Albany. The brochure calls attention to some of the university's most outstanding graduates in the fine and performing arts.

The very first person profiled is cos-

tume designer Suzy Benzinger '78, featured two years ago in this magazine for her work on *Miss Saigon* and other shows on and off Broadway. Also listed in the "Stage and Screen" category are actor William Converse-Roberts '76 (a regular on television's "Reasonable Doubt" and a mainstay of the New York Shakespeare Festival), operatic and musical director Arthur Masella '75 (New York City Opera, Kennedy Center), and Cheryl Mintz '84, production stage manager (New York City Opera).

Six outstanding alumni in music are named. Paul Basler '88 (horn performer and composer), Conrad Cummings '73 (composer for his own ensemble, the Canadian Brass, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, and others); Arthur Greene '88 (prize-winning pianist); Susan Haig '81 (symphonic and operatic conductor, music director of the Windsor Symphonic Orchestra of Canada); Steven Mackey '80 (composer for soprano Dawn Upshaw, the Kronos Quartet, and others); and violinist Stephen Sitariski '91 (associate concertmaster of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra).

In the category of "Dance," Elizabeth Zimmer '74 is Stony Brook's honoree. She is dance editor and critic for the *Village Voice*, author of many publications, and contributor to Arts Connection, New York City's largest provider of arts-in-education to the public schools.

Finally, pianist Lisa Moore, 1992 Thayer Fellowship winner, is honored as an emerging artist.



Conductor Susan Haig '81

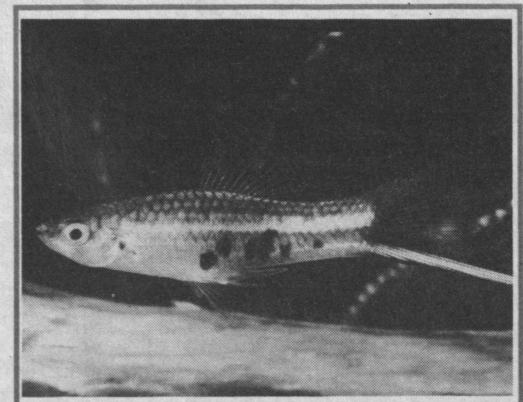
### Fishy Tale or Fish Tail?

A Stony Brook researcher has challenged the traditional explanation for the evolution of ornamental "swords" on the tails of some fishes.

Axel Meyer and coauthors of a paper published in *Nature* say that fish of the genus *Xiphophorus* (including swordfish and platyfish) evolved from an ancestor with a long, swordlike tail fin. Along the way, *Xiphophorus* lost its sword and later regained it. Dr. Meyer, assistant professor of ecology and evolution, supports his hypothesis with data obtained through gene sequencing.

His scenario contradicts the previously-held view that these fish started out without "swords" and later evolved long tails to attract mates, in keeping with Darwin's belief that sexual selection (a female bias for certain ornamental traits) drove the evolution of exaggerated male characteristics like the "swords."

Dr. Meyer and colleagues have molecular evidence that even ancestral *Xiphophorus* had long tails. Sound fishy? It's true.



This fish has quite a tail fin.

M. MEYER

## Distinguished Teacher

Judith Tanur, professor of sociology and Stony Brook alumna (Ph.D. '72), has been named a Distinguished Teaching Professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees in Albany.

Dr. Tanur, who came to Stony Brook in 1967, was cited for her role as an outstanding educator in the field of statistics. Her research explores the methodology and social psychology of statistics, survey design, and the application of statistics in the social sciences. *Statistics: A Guide to the Unknown* and *Questions About Questions: Inquiries into the Cognitive Bases of Surveys* are two of her major publications.

Dr. Tanur is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, for which she chairs the Social, Economic, Teaching and Political Sciences section.



MAXINE HICKS

## Studio Museum's Artist of the Year

Art Professor Howardena Pindell was honored recently by the Studio Museum in Harlem, the world's premier museum dedicated to the art of Black America and the African Diaspora. She was presented with their 1994 Artists' Award at a gala black-tie dinner in May, in recognition of her "outstanding contributions to the arts community" and her commitment "to addressing contemporary social issues."

Her work is in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Studio Museum.

Also this spring, Professor Pindell's mosaic mural, "Memory," was installed at the Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Arizona. The mosaic was commissioned by the city of Phoenix and fabricated in Italy.

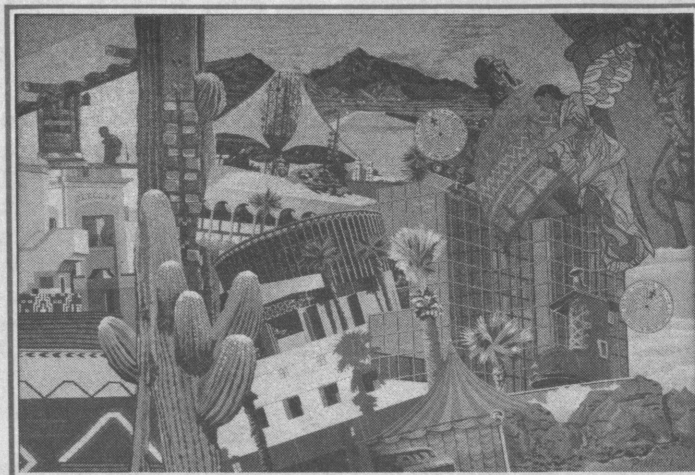
The mural features overlapping images of contemporary Arizona, representing both traditional and popular culture, landscape and plant life, Native American and Hispanic influences, and structures that reflect the educational, business, and spiritual life of the state.

Designed in 1991 and based on hundreds of photographs taken by the artist, the final product was handmade by master craftsmen in Spilimbergo (near Venice), using a traditional glass chip that has been the medium of choice for mosaics for centuries.

Earlier this year she participated in the Paris African American Art Symposium at the Sorbonne.

A one-woman retrospective of her work is now on tour across the country, and will be seen at galleries at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Connecticut), the Cleveland Art Institute, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and elsewhere. The show includes paintings and multimedia works produced between 1972-1992, many with autobiographical subject matter.

Ms. Pindell's art blends cultural and personal symbolism with representative images and abstractions, employing polymer photo-transfer on canvas, paper, acrylic, tempera, oil stick and cattle marker, among other materials.



Howardena Pindell's mosaic, "Memory: Arizona. 1991.

## Mathematics Professor Elected to Royal Society

Dusa McDuff, professor of mathematics at Stony Brook, has been elected to the Royal Society of London. Dr. McDuff was one of 40 scientists – and the only woman – elected to the prestigious organization this year. In fact, she is only the second woman mathematician ever elected



SUSAN DOOLEY

Dusa McDuff

to the society; the first was Dame Mary Cartwright, 40 years ago. Dr. McDuff's research specializes in symplectic geometry.

The British magazine *New Scientist* used her election as an opportunity to urge the Royal Society to "get moving" and invite more women into the highly select group. "Regrettably," noted an editorial, "the truth is that the Royal Society is a gentlemen's club, most of whose members cannot be bothered to find women scientists suitable for election."

Dr. McDuff has been a Stony Brook faculty member since 1978 and served as chair of the Department of Mathematics from 1991-93. During those years, she coordinated the revision of the undergraduate calculus curriculum with faculty from the Departments of



Mathematics and Applied Mathematics and Statistics. She currently teaches a freshman calculus course.

In addition, she is active in Project WISE (Women In Science and Engineering), a National Science Foundation-supported program created to encourage and retain female freshmen interested in pursuing careers in science, math and engineering.

The Royal Society, chartered in 1662 by King Charles II of England, elects Fellows to its ranks each year. Currently, 1,124 scientists are Fellows; there are 105 "foreign members" from outside Britain and the Commonwealth countries.

### Trilogy Completed, Honorary Degree Bestowed

Thomas Flanagan, professor of English and prize-winning novelist, was awarded an honorary doctoral degree from the National University of Ireland in April for his "distinguished contributions to Irish literature and history." The degree was presented in Iveagh House (headquarters for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) by the university's chancellor, Thomas Whittaker. The citation for the Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, was read by Art Cosgrove, president of University College, Dublin. As part of the festivities, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Jean Kennedy Smith hosted a celebratory luncheon.

Even more exciting to his reading public, Dr. Flanagan's long-anticipated third novel, *The End of the Hunt*, was also published in April to widespread critical praise from *The New York Times*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Washington Post*, and numerous other major national papers. *The End of the Hunt*, featured on the front page of *The New York Times Book Review*, completes his epic trilogy, which began with *The Year of the French* (1979) and *The Tenants of Time* (1987). Together, these novels are ranked among the major works of twentieth-century fiction.



Thomas Flanagan

JERRY BAUER

Last year, Dr. Flanagan was named a "Distinguished Professor" by the SUNY Board of Trustees, the highest academic honor the university bestows. In granting him the distinction, President John H. Marburger noted, "Professor Flanagan is the epitome of Irish literary, historical and poetic sensibility...and the greatest living scholar of Irish literature."

In addition to his novels, he is author of the seminal critical study, *The Irish Novelists, 1800-1850*, and many scholarly articles.

Before joining Stony Brook's faculty 16 years ago, Dr. Flanagan taught at the University of California at Berkeley and at Columbia University, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees.

### Poet Wins Ragusa Prize

Luigi Fontanella, associate professor of Italian and Comparative Literature, was awarded the coveted Ragusa Literary prize for *Round Trip* (Udine: Campanotto Publishers, 1991), a collection of poetry written in the course of journeys, short and long. Professor Fontanella calls the book a "diary in verse," and adds that the journeys around which it centers are both real and symbolic. "These poems contain moments of my biography," he notes.

*Round Trip* was selected by a jury that included noted Italian poet, Giovanni Occhipinti; Vanni Scheiwiller, publisher of poetry; and Professor of Contemporary Italian Literature Giuliano Manacorda of the University of Rome. The prize, five million Italian lire (about \$4,000), was presented at ceremonies held in Ragusa, Sicily, in March.

*Round Trip* is Dr. Fontanella's seventh book of original poetry. His scholarly field is 19th and 20th century French and Italian literature, with a concentration in Italian Surrealism.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Fontanella is editor of *Gradiiva*, an international journal of critical and creative literature published annually at Stony Brook. *Gradiiva* will celebrate its twentieth year of publication in 1995, and to mark the occasion the university will host "1943-1993: 50 Years of Italian Literary Journals in Italy and the United States." The symposium will be held in April, 1995. Watch for more details.

Prior to coming to Stony Brook in 1982, Dr. Fontanella taught at Columbia University and Wellesley College. He earned his doctorate at Harvard University, was a Fulbright Fellow at Princeton, and graduated (with honors) from the University of Rome.

### From Round Trip

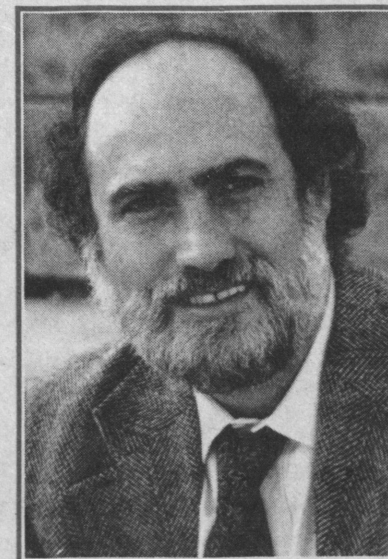
Mimikòs

Ci sono disposizioni satte  
come quella della prima occhiata  
corrisposte al taglio all'ondata e  
la barca va in frantumi le scorie molli  
schizzate nel cielo: testimone io  
con le palme rimaste aperte  
sul vetro dell'acquario.

Mimikòs

There are exact arrangements  
like that of the first glance  
that correspond to the cut of the  
breakers and  
the boat goes all to pieces the soft slag  
splashed in the sky: as I witness  
with my palms spread open  
on the aquarium glass.

(translated by Michael Palma)



Luigi Fontanella

MAURIZIO VIGNOLA

# Commencement 1994

**N**early 2,600 undergraduates and 1,700 graduate students received degrees on Sunday, May 15, at the university's 34th commencement ceremony.

The Class of 1994, collectively, earned about 1,600 bachelor of arts degrees, 850 bachelor of science degrees, 150 bachelor of engineering degrees, 1,200 master's degrees, 150 medical and dental degrees, and 350 doctorates.

President John H. Marburger delivered the commencement address. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and two former Stony Brook professors — Akito Arima, president of the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Tokyo, and Robert Paxton, Mellon Professor of the Social Sciences at Columbia University and director of the Institute on Western Europe — received honorary degrees.

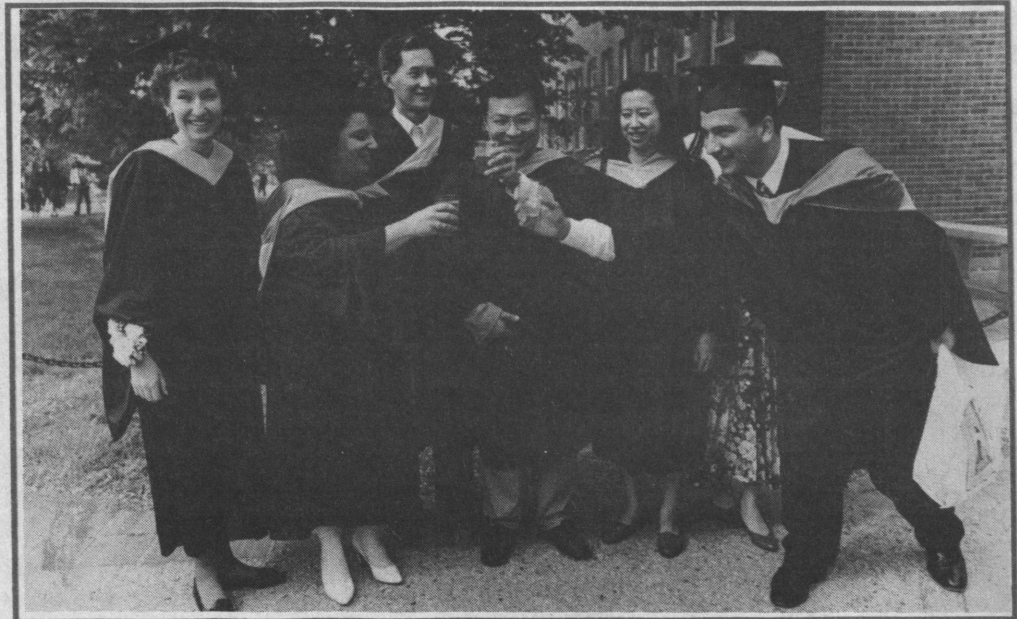
Two high school teachers were honored by their former students: Keith Lauber (history, Ward Melville High School), and Fr. Sean Ogle (prefect of students, English teacher, speech and debate coach, Cathedral Preparatory School, Queens). They were nominated by Michael Stebbins and Joseph Gioconda, respectively.

In keeping with tradition, the Saffron Kilts led the procession, followed by Grand Marshall Egon Neuberger, professor of economics and president of the University Senate; Senior Class Representative Nancy Belson; and students carrying departmental banners.

Senior George Burkoski, Jr. delivered the student address, an original poem, "Horizons."

Departmental convocations were held separately before and after the main ceremony to distribute diplomas.

— Mark Owczarski



Graduates share a toast in honor of their new doctoral degrees.



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Pomp and circumstance in sunglasses.

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Contemporary marketing technique.

# Shared Journey

Excerpts from alumna Joanna Lau's address to the College of Engineering

In May 1981, on a wonderful, sunny day just like today, I graduated from the University at Stony Brook with a degree in Applied Mathematics and Computer Sciences. I was filled with excitement and uncertainty.

I treasure the memories Stony Brook gave me: the beautiful and convenient surroundings, the support and discipline, the diverse mix of culture in and out of the classroom, the wide variety of activities. I remember walking to the beach at dawn after pulling an all-nighter to watch the sunrise... the winter walk across campus, cheering at sports events, and, of course, arguments and laughter with my roommates and hall-mates...

The ultimate goal for me was to have control over my own destiny, and one day opportunity knocked, and I knew it was my calling...

In 1990, LAU Technologies was founded with three partners – one is my husband – and 21 employees. It was an acquisition of the military division of Bowman Inc. LAU Technologies, a small firm specializing in the custom design and manufacture of electronics for defense and commercial applications, has quadrupled in four years' time...

Our success is based on customer service and innovative use of technologies for quality and productivity which can only be accomplished through team work and perseverance. For example, during Operation Desert Storm in the Gulf War, we were called upon by the Army to solve a critical engineer-

ing problem in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, an armored personnel carrier that played a key role in transporting American troops into the field. We went into round-the-clock production to reduce the lead time [and were] one of 11 companies in the country that won a Contractor Excellence Award from the Army in 1991...

Today, LAU Technologies has 340 employees in its 85,000-square-foot facility in Acton, Massachusetts...

The composition of the American work force is changing. No longer is it primarily male or predominantly Caucasian. No longer do people have the same job security and assurances they once had. To be successful, you must anticipate and recognize and prepare for change. Perhaps the most important lesson I learned is that you must trust yourself...

Do not focus too narrowly on technology, but understand it within the context of other elements of business or gov-

ernment or any other field in which you work... Focus also on other parts of your life with the same enthusiasm and intensity which you put into work. Balance is key to your personal happiness...

I want to leave you today with three items of advice:

First, no one can predict what the marketplace will bring. Things are in flux and there is instability all around us. Ask not what the marketplace has to offer, but what you can bring to the marketplace.

Second, listen to the whispers of your body, friends, family and associates, not just the words spoken, but the message from the heart, the calling, reminding and comforting...

Thirdly, lifelong learning is a gift we can give ourselves. Think not permanent employment but lifetime employability. The road is not clearly mapped, but we are in a journey together to change and shape the world. I wish you god speed.

## Joanna Lau

'81, B.S., Computer Science and Applied Mathematics and Statistics

President and founder of LAU Technologies in Massachusetts, Joanna Lau is an unusual woman: She's got good looks; plenty of smarts; energy and ambition; a soft-spoken management style; and her own high tech business in the defense industry.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Ms. Lau was invited to address the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at its convocation this spring. Dean Yacov Shamash notes, "Ms. Lau epitomizes the new wave of successful business leaders who understand that in order to thrive in today's competitive global economy, one must be innovative both in making products and in motivating people. We are proud of her and of the fact that she credits some of her success to her education and experience at Stony Brook."

Her life reads like a version of the classic American success story. Born in Hong Kong in 1958, she was the fifth of eight children. After her father died, her mother – a factory worker – brought the family to the U.S., settling in Brooklyn when Joanna was in high school. Her conversational English skills were minimal, but she made it through Erasmus Hall High and came to Stony Brook on the AIM program.

"They took a chance on me," she remembers. And it was a good bet. At Stony Brook, Ms. Lau was a self-confessed grind, up at sunrise virtually every morning of her sophomore and junior years. "Others were partying; I was working. But I enjoyed my senior year," she recalls. "I goofed off a little then." She was active in the Chinese Association, serving as vice president, and was the DJ for WUSB's Sunday afternoon Chinese cultural program.

After eight years working in systems testing and consumer electronics for General Electric, Ms. Lau was put in charge of automating the factory floor of a new aircraft engine facility. That done, she moved on to Digital Equipment Corporation, where, she says, "They gave me a factory to run."

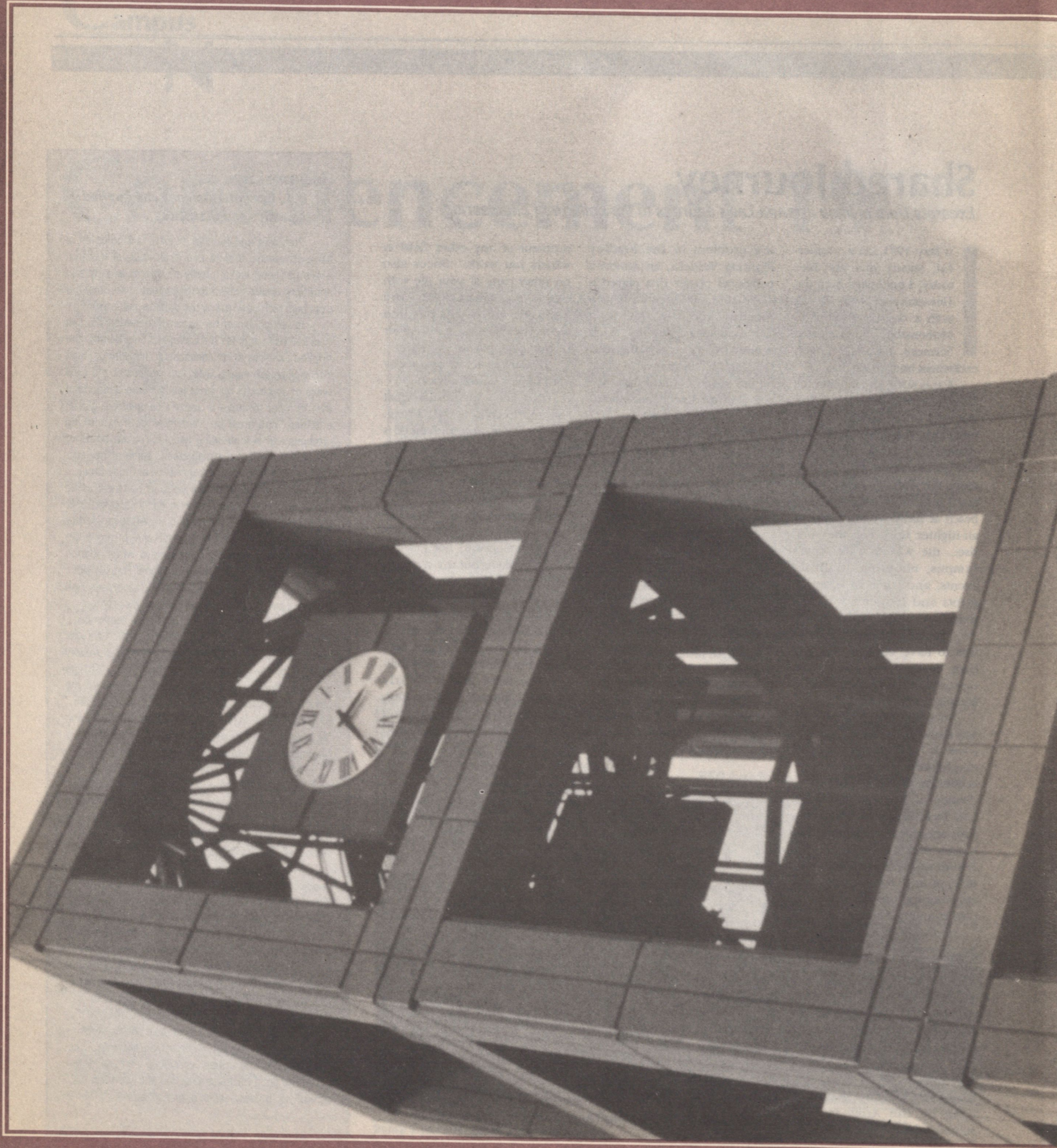
In 1990, she was ready to run her own show, and with her husband and other partners – including 21 employees – bought a manufacturing company. That year, the business generated \$7 million in sales. LAU Technologies now employs 340 people and will bring in close to \$60 million in sales in 1994.

They've worked on the Abram and Avenger tanks, the F18 fighter, and the Patriot missile. Peacetime applications include the contract to produce Massachusetts' drivers licenses, which use digitized images instead of conventional photographs.

What will the future bring? Surely, more success, because Lau values "continued learning, determination, good business practice and work ethics," as well as "balance" and "personal happiness."



Dean of the College of Engineering Yacov Shamash with Joanna Lau



# Times Are Changing

## Stony Brook Has a New President: Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny

*By Daniel Forbush and Gila Reinstein*

With the September arrival of Shirley Strum Kenny, Stony Brook enters a new era. Never before has the university been led by a scholar in the humanities. Never before has it had a woman at the helm. Or a Texan.

Change is in the air, and at its vanguard will be a specialist in eighteenth century British drama, a feminist, and mother of five. President of CUNY's Queens College since 1985 and previously provost of arts and humanities at the University of Maryland, Dr. Kenny will succeed John Marburger when he steps down from the Stony Brook presidency at the end of August. It will be only the fourth such transition in the university's history.

"She's a marvelous choice," said Joseph Burke, SUNY's interim chancellor, at the May press conference at which he announced the trustees' unanimous appointment. "Stony Brook's Undergraduate Project will be well served by the leadership she has already shown in this area. Moreover, she understands that graduate studies and research and high quality undergraduate education go together. She can make Stony Brook a model for the country."

Dr. Kenny's Texas origins can be discerned in a soft twang. Described by colleagues as an indefatigable worker and quick learner, she has an easy laugh and a comfortable way of turning a joke on herself. She has, as Dr. Marburger puts it, a "delightful personal style that will help ease her entry into the complex world of Stony Brook."

"We really are sister schools," she observes, comparing Stony Brook to Queens, Brooklyn and the Long Island area. We have approximately the same population of students—drawing primarily from Queens, Brooklyn and the Long Island area. We have approximately the same number of students. We share the same state government and the same state budget procedures."

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In addition to a friendship of many years with John Marburger, Dr. Kenny also stays in touch with his predecessor, John Toll, who was chancellor at Maryland when she was provost in the early 1980s. As a scholar steeped in the life and works of playwrights Richard Steele, George Farquhar and George Etherege, she has collegial relations with several Stony Brook faculty members, including Thomas Maresca, chair of the Department of English, and Rose Zimbardo, professor of theatre arts.

Not surprisingly, Dr. Kenny already is feeling very much at home at Stony Brook. "I think this is the right time for me to be here – and timing is very important."

Dr. Maresca agrees. "It sends the right signals. To name a woman in the humanities who is committed to quality undergraduate education and to an active research life betokens all the right values for where Stony Brook is."

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Shirley Strum was born in Tyler, Texas (population then 20,000; now, 70,000), the daughter of Florence and Marcus Strum. Her father owned a chain of high fashion shoe stores which her brother, Stanley, eventually took over.

The future scholar had a traditional small-town Texas upbringing, complete with tap dancing, ballet, and piano lessons and the inevitable baton twirling (which, she admits, she continued right through college). Her family was active in the town's small Jewish community, and 70 to 80 relatives still meet for a reunion in Tyler every Thanksgiving.

She was a strong math student, and if she were in school today, might have majored in math and gone into the family business. But girls didn't do that then, she notes, and so she opted to study English at the University of Texas. There she edited the *Daily Texan* newspaper, pursued a double degree and absorbed a philosophy that has stayed with her.

"I suppose it goes back to the University of Texas that I feel a strong commitment to public education. That is where I want to put my energies." She believes strongly that, "This country will stand by the quality of education we give to those students who want the very best but cannot afford the most expensive."

While earning bachelor's degrees in English and journalism in 1955, she met her husband, Robert Kenny, who edited the *Daily Texan* the year before she took it over. She went on to earn



Above, Dr. Kenny planting bulbs on Campus Cleanup Day at Queen's College, and at right, giving a speech.



the M.A. in English literature from the University of Minnesota in 1957 and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1964.

During those years, the Kennys began their family: David, born in 1959; Joel, 1962; Daniel, 1964; Jonathan, 1965; and after a brief respite, Sarah, 1970.

Dr. Robert Kenny pursued graduate studies in history, taught, and went into university administration. Two years ago he left college teaching and administration (most recently as dean of Arts and Sciences and the graduate school at George Washington University) to devote his energies to writing and painting. He is working on his second novel, tentatively called *Melville's War*, about a boy growing up in rural Texas during World War II. His first novel, *The Shakespeare Transcripts*, coauthored with Mark Friedlander, was published in 1993.

Most of the Kennys' children are involved in higher education. David, the eldest, works at the National Institutes of Health and is earning the Ph.D. at George Washington University. Joel is an Orthodox rabbi, working on the Ph.D. in Judaic studies at N.Y.U. He is married and has three children. Daniel works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, and Jonathan is studying for the M.B.A. at the University of Virginia. Sarah is completing the bachelor's degree in fine arts at George Washington University and plans to earn an M.F.A., specializing in sculpture.

In an essay published in *The New York Times* Education supplement in 1991, Dr. Kenny wrote, "I am convinced there is no better career preparation than parenthood... Today, as a college president with a number of speaking engagements, I am almost always introduced as having produced five books and five children. I suppose the symmetry is appealing. Though I never admit it to those audiences, I know that I have learned far more from my children than from my books. By the time a book is published, the author has put everything she has into it and has learned everything she can from it. But you never stop putting all you have into your kids—and you never stop learning from them."

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Over the years, Dr. Kenny has had experience in virtually every aspect of higher education. Before joining Queens in 1985 she taught at the University of Texas, Gallaudet College, the Catholic University of America, the University of Delaware, and for 14 years, the University of Maryland. While at Maryland, she served as chair of the Department of English and provost of Arts and Humanities.

Her professional interests extend beyond campus: she is a member of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which she calls "the most vital and important think tank in the country, in terms of what is happening in education from the womb to the tomb." She also serves on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's committee to oversee children's educational programming on television. She is on the Board of the Association of American Colleges and Universities as well as a member of its presidential team for Japanese-U.S. collaborative programs.

She loves the arts, especially theater and dance, and is a jogger, an avid reader, a sometime vegetable gardener, and a participant in civic life (serving on the boards of the Lighthouse, Goodwill, the Citizens Committee for New York City, and others).

But mostly, she commits her energies to the institution where she works. Asked what she does when she's not busy being president, Dr. Kenny replies, "Not much."

At Queens, where she has been president for nine years, she is regarded with affection and respect. Ceil Cleveland, vice president for institutional relations, says, "She's a meticulous manager, and she inspires people to work better than they ordinarily would. She expects a lot, and she gives a lot of positive reinforcement."



Above, Drs. Robert and Shirley Kenny with their children. To the right, the Kennys with their son, Joel, and her brother Stanley Strum.



Dr. Kenny's record in the undergraduate arena was among the attributes that most impressed the SUNY trustees, the Stony Brook Council, and the 18-member search committee that recommended her.

At Queens, which she is credited with elevating to *U.S. News and World Report's* top quartile of Northeastern liberal arts colleges, she has converted curricular innovation and savvy fund-raising into distinctive new undergraduate offerings.

In creating a new Business and Liberal Arts program, for example, she invited ranking executives from such firms as Pepsico, PaineWebber, Bear Stearns, and Chemical Banking Corporation to join with faculty in designing new courses. In creating a new journalism minor, she enlisted editors and executives from such news organizations as Time-Life, ABC News and *The New York Times*. Other innovations that came into being at Queens under her tenure include a World Studies Curriculum, the Center for the New American Workforce, the Asian American Center, and the Louis Armstrong House and Archives Project.

Stony Brook, Dr. Kenny believes, has rich potential to develop its own cutting-edge programs, a step she thinks the university must take to strengthen its attractiveness to high-achieving students. "It's not so important to look at what other places that we admire do, but to look at our own strengths and build on those," she observes.

Particularly intriguing, she thinks, is the potential for expanding opportunities for undergraduate research, not only in the sciences but across the entire curriculum. The university's URECA program, which pairs students with faculty mentors on research and creative projects, provides a solid base on which to build.

"The educational process is very different from what it was when I went to school and, indeed, when most of the faculty went to school," she says. "When we started teaching, students were considered empty vessels waiting for us to fill them with wisdom. Now it is a matter of faculty and students working together to gain knowledge."

Beyond the classroom, Dr. Kenny supports the initiative to move Stony Brook from NCAA

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Division III status to Division I, but vigilance, she insists, is paramount. She has seen firsthand the contributions that Division I sports have made to such institutions as Georgetown and George Washington, but she also has seen Division I athletics in their "worst ramifications" – including the tragic events leading up to and surrounding the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

"We have to be very careful to remember that the university is an educational institution and not an entertainment operation. Our decisions have to be totally moral and upright. We cannot budge from the highest standards of morality, because it is a slippery slope."

Of all the items that will land on her desk at Stony Brook, none will be as important as the strengthening of a sense of community. That, many say, has been among her greatest gifts to Queens, along with the renewal of morale and self-esteem.

The idea of community, Dr. Kenny believes, goes to the heart of what an education is all about – the affirmation of independence and interdependence. Faculty must see the development of community as central to their domain, but, she notes, faculty themselves feel involved only by "working together on problems that matter and seeing the results of their labor." "Budget's not the issue," she says. "People sign on to be part of a community. If they feel connected, the faculty will be invested and the students will want to be there. You can work wonders if you get people involved and let them know that they're respected."

"And you have to remember to have some fun every day." ■

# CALLING THE NOVEMBER RACES

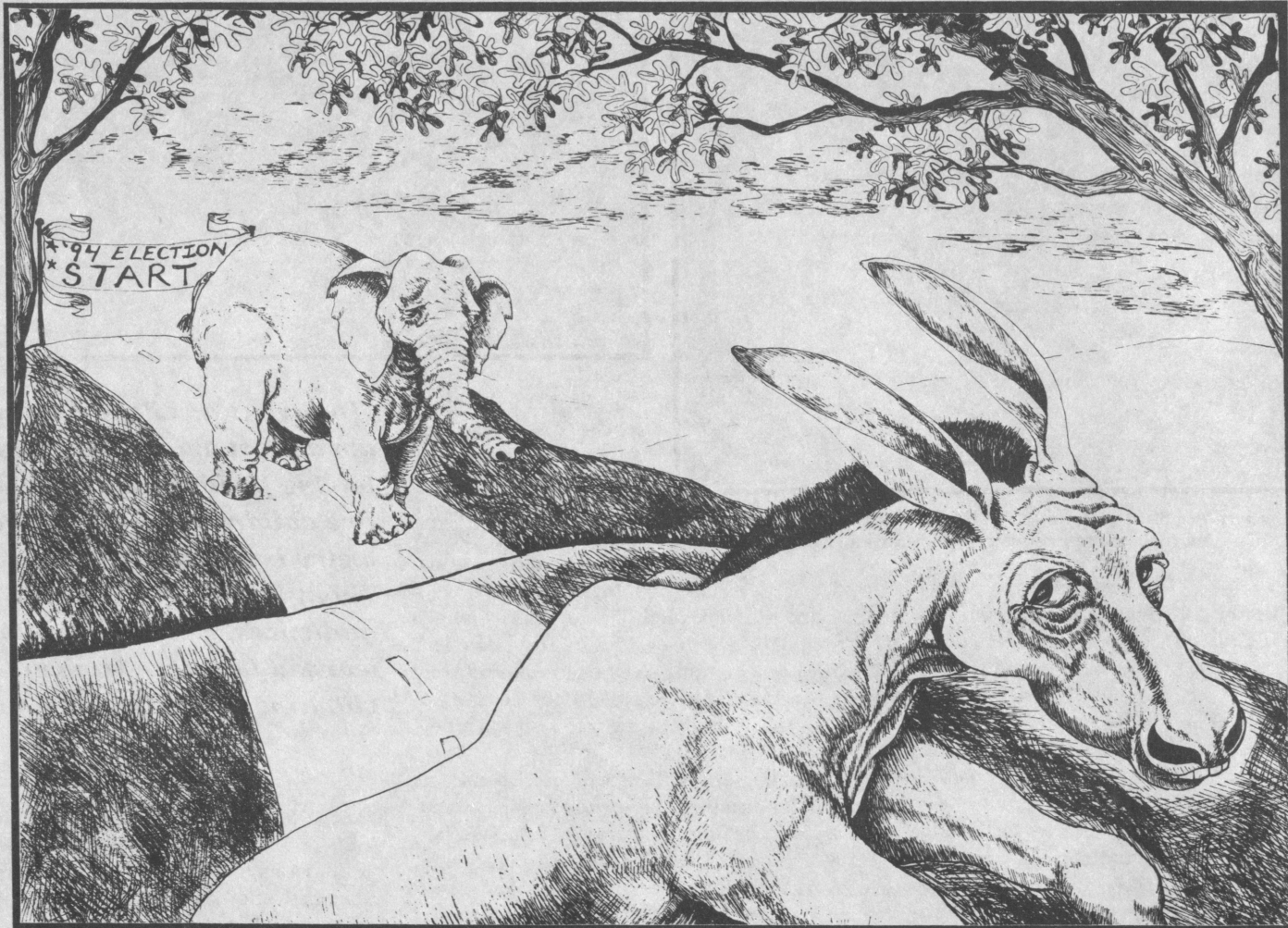


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Washington political correspondent Jonathan Salant '76 analyzes New York's upcoming elections for *Stony Brook*.

**T**he last time Mario Cuomo had this tough a race, Hugh Carey was governor, Ed Koch was mayor of New York City and the overwhelming favorite to become the state's next chief executive, and Lewis Lehrman was spending \$13 million to make himself a household name.

Cuomo defeated Koch in the 1982 Democratic primary and Republican Lehrman in the general election to become the state's fifty-second governor. He's still there.

This fall, Cuomo tries for a fourth four-year term in the Executive Mansion, hoping to equal the late Nelson Rockefeller's record.

In 1986, Republican gubernatorial nominee Andrew O'Rourke parlayed no money and no name recognition into a record loss. In 1990, the GOP nominated eccentric economist Pierre Rinfret, who spent more time attacking his own party than the opposition. This fall, even Democrats agree that Cuomo will have a difficult time.

Polls show only 36 percent of New Yorkers approve of Cuomo's performance in office, his popularity eroded by the state's economic difficulties and years of billion-dollar tax increases required to support a level of spending that is, on

a per-person basis, the second highest among the 50 states. Only Alaska spends more per person than New York.

Cuomo's opponent this fall is State Senator George Pataki of Putnam County, a Catholic who supports abortion rights and hails from the vote-rich New York City suburbs.

Pataki was brought into the race by Republican U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato, who also contributed \$400,000 from his campaign treasury to the gubernatorial campaign.

Richard Rosenbaum, who was state GOP chairman under Rockefeller, is collecting signatures on nominating petitions to challenge Pataki in the September 13 primary. Rosenbaum is one of the last of the liberal Republicans, which today seems to be an oxymoron. Rosenbaum still seems to think that liberal Jacob Javits, not conservative D'Amato, is the Republican U.S. senator. Somebody ought to tell Rosenbaum that Rockefeller hasn't been governor in 20 years, Ronald Reagan served two terms as president, and the conservatives now run the Grand Old Party.

Pataki also faces a primary for the Conservative Party nomination. While endorsing him, the Conservatives also gave enough support to Watertown insurance agent Bob Relph to get him on the September ballot without first having to gather signatures.

In the U.S. Senate race, Democrat Daniel

Patrick Moynihan, who has set records for electoral success every time he's run for re-election, faces a little-known opponent this fall.

She's Bernadette Castro, a Huntington resident. The only way Castro could be considered a household name is because her last name is on any number of convertible couches in American homes. Her father founded Castro Convertibles. She sold the business and now handles the family's real estate holdings. She has also been a fund-raiser for Republican candidates.

Castro faces a primary for the Conservative nomination against Henry Hewes, a Manhattan real estate investor and venture capitalist. Hewes also has the Right-to-Life Party endorsement and is trying to challenge Castro for the GOP nomination. If Hewes gets on the Republican ballot, remember this: The last two times a Conservative/Right-to-Life candidate opposed a more moderate Republican in the Senate primary, the conservative won. In 1982, the primary winner was Florence Sullivan, who wound up being buried by Moynihan. In 1980, the primary winner was Al D'Amato. ■

*Jonathan D. Salant, '76, a political science major, former Statesman editor-in-chief, and Alumni Association board member for 14 years, has covered New York State politics since 1981. He currently is a Washington correspondent for Newhouse News Service.*

*Chull Kim was born in South Korea. He earned the B.S. in political science and international law from Yonsei University in Seoul in 1960, and the M.A. from Stony Brook in 1978.*

*Today he works in the Middle East with UNIFIL, a United Nations peace-keeping agency on the border between Israel and Lebanon.*

**Greetings from Nahariya, Israel! My name is Chull (Charlie) Kim (M.A. '78).**

I thought you might be interested to hear what one of your so-far-silent members is doing nowadays. In January 1993, I rejoined the United Nations, which I had left eight years ago to do a private venture...

I had a job offer from the United Nations as chief of Travel and Transport for UNIFIL (United Nations Interim Force In Lebanon), which I accepted gladly. I'm now working in Naqoura, Lebanon (very southern end of a Lebanese town), and residing in Nahariya, Israel (very northern end of an Israeli town), crossing the international border twice a day to commute along eight miles of highway with a handful of cars.

Although we have privileges and immunities, everyone must go through the formalities, since it is an internationally recognized border just like any other. It may be irritating for some people, but to me it's like heaven compared to rush hour traffic from Long Island to Manhattan, where I used to commute.

Both Nqoura and Nahariya are situated on the beautiful Mediterranean Sea, and Nahariya, in particular, is a very attractive tourist town during the summer.

Very briefly, UNIFIL is the United Nations military operation mandated by the Security Council, operating in the Israeli-controlled security zone in southern Lebanon. It's made up of contingents from member states - Fiji, Finland, France, Ghana, Ireland, Italy, Nepal, Norway and Sweden - headed by an overall military commander and administered by a chief administrator, with a total of more than 500 civilians: a few hundred international staff assigned from the United Nations headquarters in New York and the rest, local employees.

Since Israel and the PLO have actually signed a peace accord, which was historically significant not only for the region, but also for the whole world, the situation in southern Lebanon has been

the peace accord wholeheartedly, and they all believe it will succeed. No one wants to see their youngsters die in a useless war.

My job here is to manage the flow and movement of personnel and shipments... I like this tour of duty and am proud of it, especially when I think that I am contributing towards achieving the United Nations' ultimate goal, world peace.

One thing that I find here strikingly similar to the situation in Korea, which I left some 30 years ago, is the U.N. force separating two hostile groups. I could not forget that terrifying Korean War of the early 1950s. I lost my father, a highly disciplined intellectual and a graduate of the Keijo Imperial University, one of the eight most prestigious in the chain in Japan during the era of Japanese Empire, along with two uncles. Our house was destroyed - burned to the ground by artillery fire and the rain-like aerial bombardments, and we became totally helpless, innocent war victims overnight.

From this I learned that we must prevent a war, any kind of a war, with every means at our disposal.

Leaving that horrible nightmare behind, I arrived in the United States in the early 1960s with \$150 in my pocket and a dream. Now I have a lovely family of six: my wife, Soon, who has a master's degree from Queens College and is working for the U.N. Development Program as a librarian; my son, Tony, attending medical school in New York; daughter, Jackie, graduated from law school (and married to lawyer Jay Jacobson); Jeannie, my second daughter; and Charlie, the

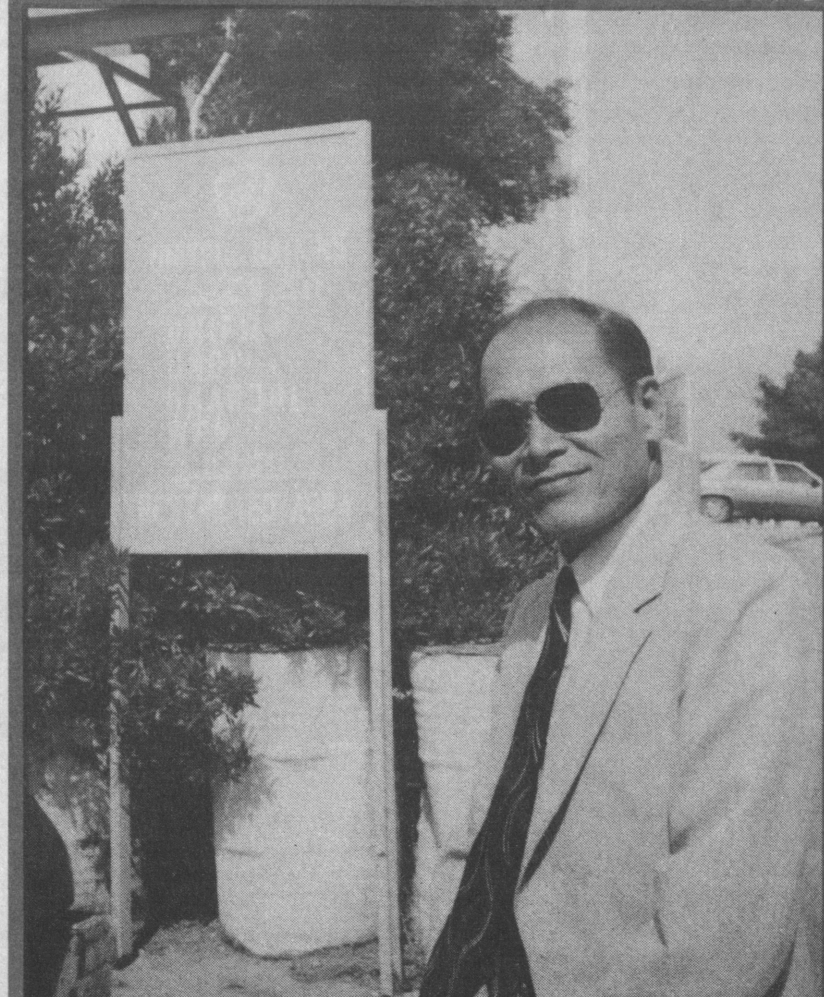
youngest, who graduated St. John's University and SUNY at Purchase, respectively.

Since I will be stationed in Nahariya, Israel, for the foreseeable future, should any alumni tour the area of northern Israel (Nahariya, Haifa, Akko, Nazareth, etc.) I would be more than happy to hear from them and wholeheartedly welcome them. Please call (04) 825544, Ext. 5570.

I couldn't have received my first appointment from the United Nations a dozen years ago without my master's degree from Stony Brook. Thanks to SUNY at Stony Brook for all that. ■

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## PEACEMAKER IN A CHANGING



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relatively quiet. What is going to happen in the future? No one knows. As far as UNIFIL and my job are concerned, neither has there been any change, nor do we expect any at this stage.

The main mission of UNIFIL, obviously, is to maintain the precious and slippery peace in the region. The area we are in has many extremist groups, and some of them the PLO has no control of. They are still carrying out the same operation apart from the peace accord, although the scope and scale are considerably reduced. It is generally known to us that those who continuously resist the mainstream PLO are supported by Iran and Syria.

Everyone I know of and speak with supports



# Rugby Club Reunion

By Tom Morselli

**I**t was a sunny day on April 23 when 20 old men from across the country converged on the university rugby field. These were no ordinary old men: these were men who, many years before, had tested their grit and sacrificed their bodies on these very same fields. Men who returned to these fields to teach the current crop of collegians a few things about the sport.

For those of you not familiar with the game, rugby demands the strength of football, the stamina of soccer, and the agility of basketball, combined into one well-organized package. To the uninitiated, a rugby game may well look like a 30-person version of "kill-the-guy-with-the-ball." Bodies crash; the ball is kicked and passed in ways that seem mysterious or even illegal to football fans, and plays with unfamiliar names like "ruck," "maul," and "scrum" form and break up without rhyme or reason. There's no question that it looks rough out there on the field, yet the injury rate in rugby is about the same as in basketball.

The Third Annual Stony Brook Rugby Alumni Game drew former ruggers from as far away as Seattle, Washington. The concept is simple: the old guys versus the young guys. In the two prior meetings between the teams, the games were split: Alumni-1, Collegians-1. This was to be the return match, with each team having something to prove.

What was proven was that experience is the best teacher. The Alumni dominated the game from the onset and handed the Collegian side an embarrassing 34-5 defeat. The back line of Michael Grassi, Jed Kliman and co-MVP Mike Mackay consistently assaulted the opposing side with well-timed kicks and passes, pacing the Alumni to a 21-0 lead at the half.

The second half brought more of the same, this time with the forwards leading the way. Adam Slansky and co-MVP Robert Frohm powered the ball over the try line for a quick opening tally by Frohm. Scott Anneselli then showed surprising quickness as he scooped up an errant pass by the Collegians and scored one of his two tries of the day. Scrum-half Rob Gaudio and flankers Tom Morselli and Mark Reiss provided constant support, consistently securing possession of the ball. The only blemish on an otherwise perfect match (from an Alumni standpoint) was a breakdown in the defense that led to a shutout-erasing score by the student-players.

Following the match, the players partied. Awards, trophies and commemorative t-shirts were given out. Jed Kliman received the "Furthest Distance Traveled" award, coming from Washington; and Mike Mackay pulled in "Oldest Alumnus" honors, at 30+.

As night settled in, alumni bid adieu to their student counterparts and began what was, for most, a long, sore journey home. Some had wives to see, others children to tuck into bed, but the majority simply had a date with a hot bath and a tube of Bengay.

#### Editor's Note:

Tom Morselli '90 (BA, Psychology), earned a master's degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Hartford, CT. He lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, and works as personnel manager at Riverside Park, a major amusement park. When Tom was at Stony Brook, he revived the game of rugby and from 1986-90 was club captain. He learned the sport during a high school exchange program in England.



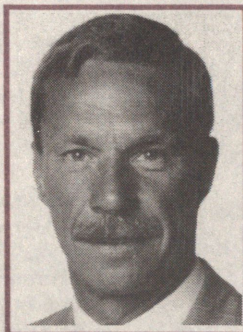
PHOTOS BY TONY CASALE

The Old Men who taught the boys a thing or two about rugby at their reunion.

## Division I Update

By Richard Laskowski  
Dean of Physical Education and Athletics

It has been just over one year since I arrived at Stony Brook. Charged with the responsibility of overseeing the transition from Division III athletics to NCAA Division I status, I have witnessed tremendous progress on and off the playing fields. Here are a few highlights:



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION  
Richard Laskowski

- Three NCAA All Americans: Jerry Canada and Roger Gill (men's track and field) and Dan Tesone (men's swimming and diving)
- Two NCAA Academic All Americans: Kerry Diggin (softball) and Joe Nathan (baseball)
- Second-ranked men's tennis player in nation: Bruno Barbera
- All-time winning seasons for baseball, football, men's squash
- Conference championships for baseball, men's soccer, men's tennis
- "Sweet Sixteen" of NCAA Tournament: women's volleyball
- Nationally ranked in Division I: men's squash (#14)
- Thanksgiving Day football game aired on national television (SportsChannel America)
- Men's basketball games in Nassau Coliseum and Madison Square Garden
- Madison Square Garden postgame reception for over 225 alumni and friends
- VIP Club Hall of Fame Induction Banquet hosted over 160 people
- New image, nickname and logo: Seawolves
- New licensing program developed and implemented to maximize use of logo
- Five-game pact with SportsChannel to televise future USB athletics contests
- Received state funding to design and construct new outdoor all-purpose stadium

This past year has been tremendously challenging and exciting. We continue to increase the pride and spirit associated with Stony Brook athletics, and we urge you to become a part of it.

## VIP Club Hall of Fame Induction Banquet

Special people help create the tradition that allows a university to flourish, people who give of themselves. On Saturday, May 7, 10 such people were honored at the VIP Club Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, when two alumni and eight current student-athletes were recognized for their achievements on and off the playing fields. In the words of the Dean of Physical Education and Athletics, Dick Laskowski, "We wish to have this Hall of Fame Induction Banquet serve as a bridge between our past greats and future stars."

This year, our two "past greats" were Cordella Hill '82 and Theodore Eppenstein '68, the seventh and eighth members inducted into the VIP Club Hall of Fame. Graduating seniors Jerry Canada, Joan Gandolf, Roger Gill, Jill Pessoni, Denise Rehor, and Dan Tesone earned Outstanding Senior Student-Athlete Awards, and Craig Appel and Kerry Diggin garnered Outstanding Senior Scholar-Athlete Awards. It was the first time student-athletes had been honored at the Hall of Fame Dinner and it helped create a bond between the past and the present.

Cordella was an exciting point guard for the women's basketball program, setting many records and winning awards during her four-year career. She remains among the school's all-time scoring-and-assist leaders and was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player after a tremendous senior season. Her unselfish style of play was a precursor to her career choice. She is presently executive director of the Harriet Tubman Group Home for Girls in inner-city Philadelphia. For the past 10 years, she has dedicated her life to a career in social welfare, with a special devotion to underprivileged and abused

children. She began this work as a student at Stony Brook.

Ted was an outstanding basketball player, too, setting 14 school records during his career. He earned the team's Most Valuable Player Award following his junior season, in which he set the single season and career scoring records. He is currently a senior partner in the New York law firm Eppenstein and Eppenstein, in practice with his wife, Madelaine. Their firm specializes in securities and commodities fraud. The former standout athlete is now a superstar attorney, having argued cases before the United States Supreme Court as well as New York State's highest courts on behalf of the investing public. The Eppensteins are credited with winning several precedent-setting cases which will benefit investors for years to come.

Dr. Norman Goodman, who presented Ted Eppenstein with his award, emphasized the contributions of alumni, saying, "They were here, they learned from us, they have taken that and done something special with it. That is wonderful."

Cordella spoke of how honored she was to receive her award and of the future of her alma mater. "There are so many new changes...It is great to see that 'The Brook' is growing like this and I hope this growth continues all the way to Division I!"

Ted also expressed his excitement over the move to Division I and asked his fellow alumni to contribute to the move. "We need some scholarship help. We need some help from our 66,000 alumni who seem pretty quiet right now. We have to get motivated and make this Division I dream a reality."

## Calling All Athletes

Are you interested in the move to Division I?  
Are you a former Stony Brook student athlete? Intramural participant? Club sport member? Loyal fan?

We'd like to put you on our mailing list to keep you informed about the progress of Stony Brook athletics. We hope to begin sending out a newsletter this summer, along with athletic schedules and reunion news.

Please return the coupon below to Greg Economou, assistant athletic director, Indoor Sports Complex, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3500

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## From the Office of Alumni Affairs:

## Winds of Change

Change is in the air at Stony Brook. As I walk around campus these days, I see construction all around – the new Student Activities Center, Life Sciences building and cogeneration plant. This has brought back some of the mud that so many of you recall from your Stony Brook days!

The changes aren't just physical.

As this issue heralds, Stony Brook has a new president. We welcome Dr. Kenny and look forward to working with her as we take the Alumni Association to new heights.

As you've probably surmised, the association is changing as well. We've just finished an outstanding year of growth – our membership increased substantially and interest in our activities is on the rise, thanks to the support of our loyal alumni. Association President Shelly Cohen ended his three-year tenure in May, and we are deeply indebted to him for his efforts on behalf of the organization. Without his tireless commitment, we would not have seen such tremendous progress. We thank Tom Galgano and the new board members for their willingness to lead the association into the new era at Stony Brook.

New programs have been introduced to augment our level of volunteer activity. As you read in the summer issue, we've instituted a "class agent" program to facilitate reunion planning and gathering of alumni news as well as an "office volunteers" program for alumni who'd like to assist with the daily operations of the organization. These initiatives join our highly successful Career Advisors Network and Admissions Volunteer programs through which we provide enduring service to Stony Brook.

The university is at an exciting time in its history – a time of change and growth. Please join the Alumni Association in its endeavors and remain an active participant in the life of your university. Together we can build a great Alumni Association to ensure continued excellence at Stony Brook.

As always, many thanks for your interest and support.

All the Best,

Deborah A. Dietzler  
Associate Director for Alumni Affairs



## JOIN THE CROWD!

New members and renewals, February 11-May 20, 1994

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Suzanne Bittner '94  
Steven Bochner '75  
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David T. Chang '94  
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Charles Chiu '94  
John Steven DeMarco '94  
Thelma L. Diebel '72  
Amy C. Emrick '94  
Kim Franchino '94  
Brian Hasbrouck '82  
Denise Logan-Heuser '77  
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Louise Rider '94  
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Ary Rosenbaum '94  
Carole S. Rosenthal '94  
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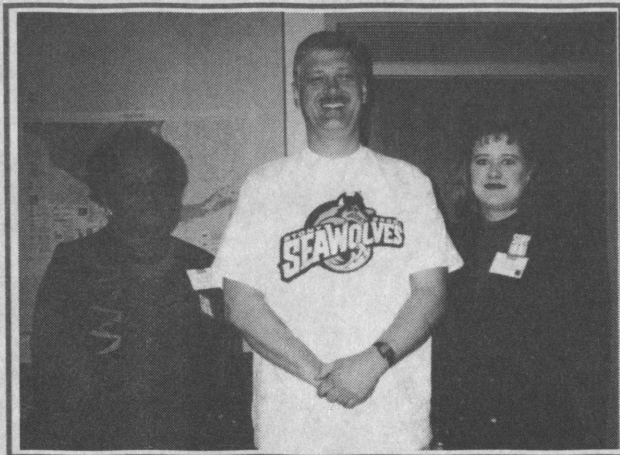
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Warren K. Wilson '94  
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Domenique Camacho '90  
John F. Corcoran '70  
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Erna Cunningham '74  
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Pierre B. Delice '87  
Gary Dembart '75  
Russ DiFazio '81  
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Louis Gasperetti '89  
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Joseph Ventimiglia '71  
Anthony Zaikowski '73  
Howard R. Zern '68

## SUNY Day, Sweeping the Clouds Away...



SUNY alumni and administrators converged on Albany on March 1 for a day of lobbying. Representing Stony Brook were Janice Coughlin, director of Governmental Relations; Deborah Dietzler, associate director of Alumni Affairs; and Ena Townsend, Stony Brook Council. Pictured are Ms. Townsend, State Legislator Stephen Englebright '75 (M.S., Earth and Space Sciences), and Debbie Dietzler.

### From the President:

As we approach another milestone in the history of the Alumni Association, our 30th anniversary, we find the university at a new crossroads. This past year, Dr. John H. Marburger announced that he will step down as president, and we will soon welcome Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, currently president of Queens College, as his successor.



Following our annual association meeting this past May, we were invited to a reception at the home of the Marburgers. Jack and Carol both commented how it was only fitting that the last official function at their home would be with the Alumni Association. At that time, the Board of Directors had an opportunity to personally thank Jack and Carol for their many years of dedicated and tireless duty to the university. Stony Brook is a better university because of them, and we thank them both for a job well done and extend our best wishes for the future.

We welcome our new president, Dr. Kenny, and pledge to help and support her plans and goals for the university. We look forward to an exciting time, one in which the association can work with the administration, faculty and students in making Stony Brook the best that it can be.

It's at times like this that we pause and reflect on where we came from, where we are, and where we are going. Since its inception in 1965, our association has grown, thanks to the hard work and dedication of alumni volunteers and the past boards of directors and presidents, most recently under the three-year tenure of Shelly Cohen. Through their efforts, the association has expanded the benefits and services it offers, and, as a result, membership has doubled in the past several years. More importantly, the association has focused on improving our undergraduate program and campus life through alumni-sponsored events that range from scholarships and awards for graduate and undergraduate students to providing coffee and donuts at the library during finals week. In the future, we hope to expand these programs to make Stony Brook a more desirable place to be.

However, none of this will be accomplished without the help and support of alumni. During this coming year, we will be asking each of you to become more involved. If you're not a member, please join. If you would like to volunteer your time to help us run a particular event, or if it's not possible for you to come to campus but feel you could be of service to our association, please call the Office of Alumni Affairs. We look forward to the future of our university and hope that you will remain an integral part of it.

Thomas M. Galgano '71

### Medical Techs Plan Reunion

Medical Technologists from the School of Health Technology and Management (formerly the School of Allied Health Professions) class of 1984 are planning a 10-year reunion in mid-autumn. For information, call Anne Marie Labate at (212) 639-5900, days; or Marie Ciacco Tsivitis at (516) 862-0905, evenings.

### Kudos to Our Volunteers!

Thanks to Joe Ruggierio '85, Keith Ebenholtz, '89, Nancy Leifer '69 and Arun Seraphin '91 who have joined the Alumni Admissions Volunteer Program and assisted the Office of Undergraduate

Admissions with Admitted Student Seminars and college fairs this spring.

Thanks also go to Maureen (Sokol) Brenner '75, who is already working on her 20th reunion! Her assistance in contacting alumni is greatly appreciated.

### Corporate Workplace Series

Fall '94 will bring the return of the Alumni in the Corporate Workplace series which began in 1992. Scheduled thus far is LILCO on Thursday, December 1.

If your company employs Stony Brook alumni and you'd like to help organize an event, please call the Alumni Office.

## The Bridge to Somewhere

Join the Alumni Association and bridge the gap between Stony Brook and life in the big world beyond. Members enjoy a wide range of benefits while helping to support high-quality programs and services for alumni and students. Our future success depends upon your support.

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## 9 New Faces on the Board

**New members of the board, pictured with the Marburgers and Debbie Dietzler, are David Abner '91, Krista DeMaria '93, John Soroka '78, Todd Schall '85, and student representative Tom Masse '95.**

**Not pictured are Colleen Downes '87, Christopher Hogg '87, Ambreen Khan '92, Paul Tekverk '83, and Kathy Yunger '85.**

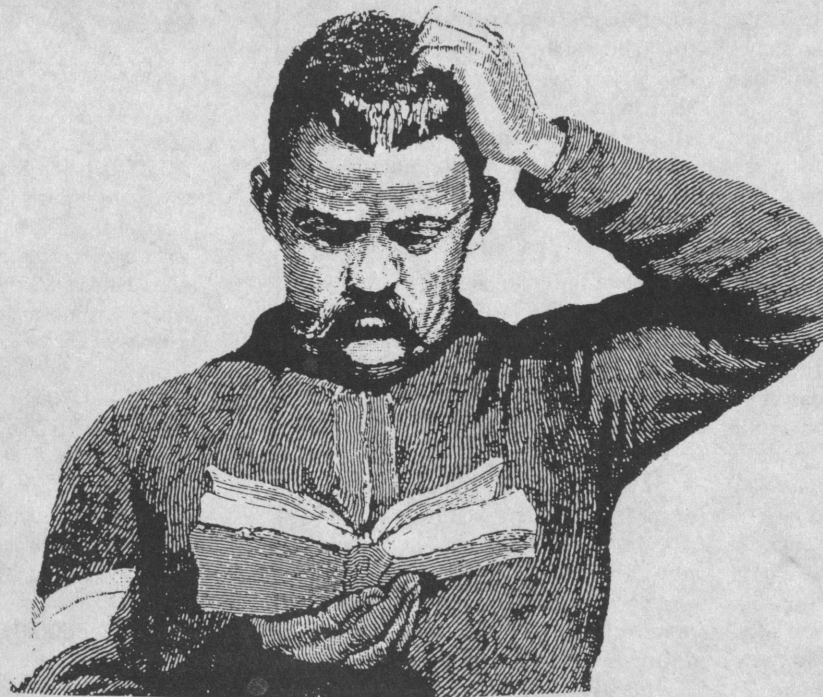
**T**he Alumni Association welcomes nine new members to two-year terms on the board of directors. They are: David Abner '91, G'92 of Manhattan, assistant trader for Bear Stearns Securities Corp., Brooklyn; Krista DeMaria '93 of Port Jefferson, development associate at Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center, Commack; Colleen Downes '87 of Staten Island, geriatric social worker, Personal Touch Home Care, Inc., Jamaica; Christopher Hogg '87, G'90 of Central Islip, Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM)/Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor at Stony Brook; Ambreen Khan '92 of East Setauket, administrative coordinator, Indoor Air Professionals of New York, East Setauket; Todd A. Schall '85, G'87 of Smithtown, assistant town attorney, North Hempstead; John Soroka '78 of Farmingdale, management consultant, JMS Associates Inc., Farmingdale; Paul Tekverk '83 of Smithtown, senior systems administrator, Paine

Webber, Manhattan; and Kathy Yunger '85 of Port Jefferson, assistant director for purchasing at Stony Brook.

In addition, eight current members of the board of directors were re-elected to serve two-year terms.

Incumbents are Joseph Buscareno '66 of Huntington Bay, vice president of Paine Webber, Manhattan; new board president Thomas Galgano '71 of Valley Stream, attorney, at Galgano and Burke, Hauppauge; Marc Newmark '80 of Rocky Point, president, Sports Complex Concessions, Corp., University at Stony Brook; Diane Sullivan Orens '66 of Setauket; Arnold Peltz '71 of Huntington, investor, New York Life, Syosset; Karen Persichilli '88 of Brooklyn, legislative director for Councilman Salvatore Albanese, Manhattan; Jay Schoenfeld '79 of Centereach; and Richard Zuckerman '81 of Baldwin, partner, Rains & Pogrebin P.C., Mineola.

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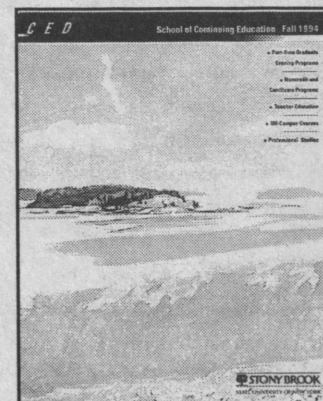
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# New Major Gifts

## Research Excellence Fund

With the support of friends and family members, Mrs. Grace Lee of Smithtown has established the Richard S.L. Lee Research Excellence Fund to pay tribute to her husband who died last February at age 63. The fund will support an academic scholarship for the Stony Brook student studying fluid mechanics who best exemplifies Dr. Lee's commitment to excellence.

Dr. Lee was a member of the Stony Brook faculty from 1964-1993 and served as chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering from 1969-1975. His research was fluid mechanics and its application in the study of fire, prosthetic heart valves and human joint lubrication. He received the Humbolt Award in 1980 and was elected honorary member of the Society of Theoretical and Applied Mathematics in the Republic of China in 1985. He received Most Outstanding Teacher awards twice from Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"Dr. Lee contributed substantially toward the development of excellent mechanical engineering research at the university," says President John H. Marburger.

Contributions to the fund can

be made by calling the Stony Brook Foundation at (516) 632-6535.

## First Bequest to Toll Society

The estate of Dorothy Pieper has given the university \$186,000 that will be used to create an endowment to support graduate education. It is the first gift to the John S. Toll Society.

The late Mrs. Pieper, whose husband, Charles, died in 1982, was a resident of Ridge, NY.

The John S. Toll Society identifies and encourages planned or deferred gifts of \$25,000 and more to the university.

A noted physicist and pioneering university administrator, Dr. Toll served as Stony Brook's president from 1965 to 1978. During his 13-year tenure as president, the university grew from 1,700 to 17,000 students and emerged as a major research university recognized throughout the world.

"Great universities are not built in ten years; it takes decades," said Dr. Toll. "In order to bring Stony Brook to that difficult next level, increased private support is imperative. And if the name in which people will gather to do that is mine, I will be deeply honored."

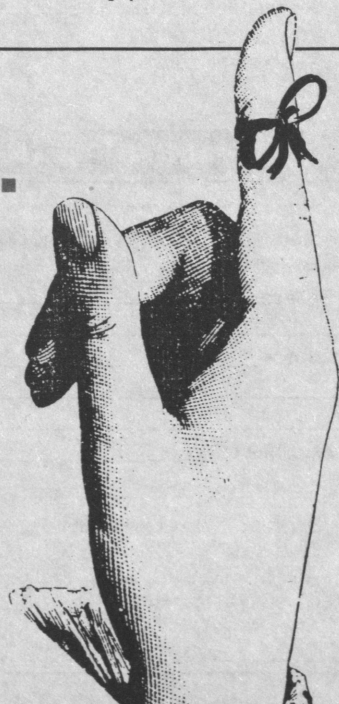
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## John S. Toll Society Charter Members

**POSITION:** The Stony Brook Foundation, the nonprofit arm of the University at Stony Brook, seeks applications for a challenging position that can provide substantial tax benefits, income and recognition of the entire university community.

The John S. Toll Society recognizes the thoughtful generosity of those who have made a planned gift or have provided for the university in their wills at the \$25,000 and above level.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Successful candidates must be philanthropically minded and have an interest in supporting the work of the University at Stony Brook. Candidates must possess leadership skills; a willingness to strengthen the future of the university; and a demonstrated commitment to supporting the next generation of scholars, the discovery of new knowledge and the application of our faculty's capabilities to the needs of society.

**MINIMAL REQUIREMENTS:** Individuals can qualify as charter members by making a planned or deferred gift to the Stony Brook Foundation, such as cash, securities, real estate, personal property, life insurance or bequests. The foundation also offers gifts that provide income back to the donor or their designated beneficiaries, such as charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts.

**BENEFITS:** Charter members will enjoy certain campus privileges, invitations to special events, the opportunity to retain a lifetime income and, in most cases, receive significant tax savings.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Complete and return the coupon below. You will be mailed a brochure that further explains the advantages of becoming a John S. Toll Society Charter Member.

**DEADLINE:** Closing date for Charter Members is December 31, 1994.

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## ◆ 1967

**Diane Elias Alperin** and husband **Jay** ('69, DDS) live in Delray Beach, FL. Diane is a professor at Florida Atlantic University as well as a doctoral student in social welfare. Jay practices dentistry and serves on the Delray Beach City Commission. The couple's oldest daughter, April, is a junior at Florida State University while daughter, Alyson, is a junior in high school. \* **Judy (Lieberman) Davis-Rosenthal** and husband, Al, live in Kalamazoo, MI. Daughter, Liz, attends MSU and son, David, is a high school senior. Judy is a controller at a local social services agency. \* **Richard Vengroff** is dean of the Division of International Affairs at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT. \* **Laura Tillis Weiss** is the Miami branch manager of Brink's Home Security. Her son, Adam, graduated from Harvard in June. Daughter, Lindsay, a high school senior, recently placed first in the state of Florida in a Lincoln-Douglas debate.

## ◆ 1968

**John Bockino** and **Diane (Boswell)** welcome daughter, Katherine May, born January 31, 1994. \* **Kathleen (Stevens) Busick (MA '88)** is in her 11th year of teaching at Pollard Elementary School in Plaistow, NH. Kathleen is actively involved in Project Rise, a National Science Grant to teach science instruction to elementary and middle school teachers.

## ◆ 1969

*Save the date! Reunion, October 15.*

**Maureen Brown (MAL '74)** is a high school mathematics teacher involved in contemporary curriculum and technology. Daughter, Sarah, is a senior at St. Michael's College in Vermont and son, Matt, is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. \* **Vicki Moss** and **Bob Raphael (PhD)** live in Scituate, RI, with their two children, Ariana (13) and Daniel (7). Vicki is a psychologist and consultant to Women & Infants Hospital (Providence) and Bob is the school psychologist at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. \* **Howard** and **Riva ('70) Rittberg** live in Binghamton, NY. Howard is an attorney and Riva is director of B'nai B'rith Hillel at Binghamton University. They have three children. Daughter, Tama, recently graduated from the University of Michigan; daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan; and son, David, is in the eighth grade. \* **Mark J. Snyder** was recently appointed chairman of the Suffolk County Council Endowment Development Committee. Mark was commended for his long experience as a financial planner, his interest in scouting and his record of

service to the community. He lives in South Setauket with his wife, Gloria, and two children, Heather and Chad.

## ◆ 1970

**Bruce Hoff (MS '77)** works at KCS Energy Management Services. He and his wife, June, have been married for 27 years. They live in Edison, NJ. \* **Michael Shlesinger (MA, PhD)** is director of physics at the Office of Naval Research and is a fellow of the American Physical Society. He is married and has three children. \* **Cheryl (Novogrod) Simon** and husband, **Larry**, live in Glen Rock, NJ. Cheryl is serving her second term on the Board of Education. She is also office manager of Larry's orthodontic practice. Their daughter, Stephanie, is a sophomore at Tufts University.

## ◆ 1971

**David Cohen (MAL '75)** operates insurance agencies in New York and Hawaii. \* **Robert Cohn** is president of Robert S. Cohn & Associates Inc., a planning, zoning and land development consulting firm in Coral Springs, FL. He is married and has two children (15 and 13). \* **Everett Ehrlich (PhD '75)** serves as special advisor to the Secretary of Commerce. He lives in Bethesda, MD, with wife, Nancy, and children Nick (8), Carl (6) and Alice (3). \* **Virginia Hagarty (MAL '75)** graduated *cum laude* at age 44, taught for 12 years, married, retired and has just returned from an expedition on a Russian ice-breaker to Antarctica. \* **Lynne Mofenson** and **Bruce Katz** have been married for 22 years, having met at Stony Brook in 1968. Lynne is associate chief in the Pediatric, Adolescent and Maternal AIDS Branch at NICHD. She does research and directs clinical trials on pediatric and maternal HIV infection. Bruce is working on a novel and teaches a course on the Holocaust to eighth graders. Daughter, Jessica (11 1/2), is an honors student in the sixth grade. \* **Barbara (Ferrara) Quinn** and husband **Thomas ('72)** live in Scarsdale, NY, with their son, Bret (13). Barbara writes fiction and is currently completing her second novel, a legal thriller. Tom is a senior attorney for AT&T and also pursues his true calling, baseball coaching. \* **Sandra (Scott) Ruiz (MA '74)** is involved in Latino community action work where she serves on several boards. She greatly enjoys her grandson (5).

## ◆ 1972

**Joel Brockner** is happily married to wife, Audrey, and is the father of three boys, Elliot

(9), Dustin (6) and Lucas (3). Joel is a full professor at Columbia University Business School. \* **Enos Cozier** was recently promoted to manager at Gemini Consulting. He is an expert in the areas of organizational design and strategic management for the telecommunications, computers and oil and gas industries. \* **Randy Danto** lives in Scotts Valley, CA, with husband, Mark, and three children. She is chair of the State Bar Criminal Law Section, was recently appointed to the Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation of State Bar, and has been a public defender senior trial attorney for the past 13 years. \* **Sally Dodge** and **Peter LaSalle** celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in June. They live in Wynnewood, PA, with their three children Bill (16), Michelle (12) and Suzanne (9). Peter manages the interest rate risk of Core States Financial Group and Sally teaches and works as a consultant. \* **Joan Furey** was recently appointed to head the newly formed Women Veteran's Program Office. She is the author of numerous publications and is a frequent presenter before professional organizations. \* **Steven Ritter** is married and works as a physician. He and his wife live in Page, AZ, on the shores of Lake Powell. \* **Fred Sternlicht** sends his regards to his fellow Experimental College alums. His daughter, Amanda, is almost four and he is back in school studying to be a registered dietician.

## Graduate Degrees

**Jean Cioffi (MA)** has been named director of music for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. She lives in Boulder, CO. \* **A.K. Narasimhan (MS)** is a consulting structural engineer in Mesa, AZ.

## ◆ 1973

**Richard Glueck** was recently awarded the 1993 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching from the National Science Foundation. He teaches elementary math at Orono Middle School, in Orono, ME. \* **Jana Winzelberg Guskin** teaches second grade in the Plainview-Old Bethpage (NY) School District. Jana and husband, Bob, along with their two children Elissa (15) and Josh (12) go pumpkin picking every fall in Stony Brook. Jana also recently took CED courses at USB. \* **Allan Hochberg (PhD)** is a mental health staff psychologist. He recently taught graduate courses at Binghamton University. \* **Jeffrey Keir** is active in the local Big Brothers Organization

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and the Boys and Girls Club. He lives in Lanham, MD. \* **Robert Krasny** (MA) is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \* **Leslie Nickel** (MA '78, PhD) is a practicing psychologist in Huntington, NY. She is married and has a son (7). \* **Carl Campo** works in water pollution control for Suffolk County (NY) as a mechanical engineer. He has three children, Joey (26), Carol (23) and Katie (10). \* **Stefan Rosenberger** and his wife, Stacey, had their second child this past July. Son, Andrew, joins his sister, Diana (4). \* **Paul Shapiro** and wife, **Arlene** ('75) **Orchowicz Shapiro** live in Teaneck, NJ, with their three children: twins, Scott and Justin (11) and daughter, Faith (2). Paul is an attorney and Arlene is a market research manager.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Mauricio Fortes** (PhD) is currently president of Academia de la Investigacion Cientifica, Mexico. He has been a professor at Insituto de Fisica, UNAM, since 1975. Mauricio was formerly dean of graduate programs at the National University of Mexico. \* **Constance Gemson** (MSW) is the training officer of the Brooklyn Public Library. She is also a freelance writer and recently published an article in *New York Newsday*, "On a Swim to Serenity."

◆ 1974

**Save the date! Reunion, October 15.**  
**Susan Horwitz** is a union-side labor lawyer in

Boston. She is married to a labor arbitrator and has a daughter, Phoebe (3). \* **Tom** (MS '77) and **Joan (Tsutsumi) Muench** live in Ridley Park, PA, with their four children, Nathaniel (18), Theodore (15), Walter (6) and Charlotte (3 1/2). Tom is a supervisor for a small consulting firm in Philadelphia and is also a group leader at church. Joan is a homemaker and "homeschools" son Walter. \* **Sheri Neuwirth** married David Ogden on January 1, 1994. They adopted Brett; born January 25, 1994. \* **Janet Testaverde Nici** (MS) is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Labs. She is married and has two children, Jimmy (6) and Karen (3). She would love to hear from her old friends! \* **George Ruggi** (MA, DC) is active in many community and chiropractic functions. He is past president of the Wantagh Chamber of Commerce and he sang for the Pope in 1989 and at St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1990. \* **Dennis Silverbloom** is president of PTPN of New York, Inc., a newly formed network of independently practicing physical therapists in NYC. Dennis is the proud father of daughter, Rachel, almost two years old. \* **Scott Smith** recently purchased a commercial boarding kennel in Middle Island, NY. He also dabbles in thoroughbred racehorses and owns 50 dogs.

**Graduate Degrees**

**William Anderson, Jr.** (PhD) is an associate professor and director of training at the University of Virginia Counseling Center. \* **Eleanor Curtin** (MAL) enjoys a busy retirement in Florida. She writes, "Our roots are on Long Island while the tree grows in Florida...!" \* **C.R. Krishna** (PhD) works at Brookhaven National Laboratory and lives in Mt. Sinai, NY.

◆ 1975

**Michael Beblo** lives and works in the San Francisco Bay area. He received his MBA in Finance and Investments from Santa Clara University last spring. \* **Maureen (Sokol) Brenner** lives in Ronkonkoma, NY, with her husband and two children. In her spare time, Maureen takes sign language classes and is working on the class of 1975 yearbook that never got published. She would welcome help from former classmates. \* **Erik Brumme** was recently named vice president of field operations for Cittone Institute and Cittone Temporaries in West Orange, NJ. He and his wife, Kymberly, live in Colonia, NJ. \* **Gary Dembart** is married and lives in Edgewater, NJ. He is senior vice president for Coach Leatherware and enjoys sailing and golf in his spare time. \* **Barbara (Maynard) Fine** is a supervisor in a home health agency in

Essex County, NJ. She and her husband, Joseph, a labor lawyer, have a son (16) and a daughter (9). \* **Catherine Haibon** is a home care nurse. She has retired from Suffolk County public health nursing and spends part of the winter in Florida. \* **Jim Hewson** just celebrated his 10th anniversary in his private practice, Honolulu Physical Therapy, in Honolulu, HI. Jim says, "Aloha." \* **JoAn McTigue** is a physician assistant in the College of Medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is married to Michael Tillman and has two daughters, Leah Sumerlin-McTigue (17) and Claire Tillman-McTigue (11). \* **Arlene Gorban Nusbaum** is a programmer/analyst with Martin Marietta. Her company designs and implements new systems for the Social Security Administration, which is headquartered in Baltimore, MD. \* **Jonathan Ressler** has his own office in NYC where he specializes in insurance-related matters.

#### Graduate Degrees

After more than six years, **E. Steve Crandall (MS, PhD '81)** paid off his mortgage. Champion aerobatic flyer Leo Loudenslager placed the mortgage into the ribbon cut and flew his laser through both in the world's first inverted mortgage cut. Steve's ferret, Meeteetse, was mentioned on *All Things Considered* after she developed a crush on their science reporter.

#### ◆ 1976

**Barbara Cannova** is a teacher at Bryant High School in Long Island City, NY. \* **Carl Derenfeld** was recently appointed executive vice president of Dimensional Marketing, Inc., a Chicago-based health care consulting and advertising company. In June of 1992, Carl earned a master's in management from J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University. \* **Sue Faerman (MS '80)** recently became the foster parent of two teenagers (a brother and sister). \* In 1993, **Frank Gradilone (MS '79)** was project manager for implementation of a \$1 million conservation program for the Spring Valley Water Company. The program won Mercom's Galaxy award for "Best Cause-Related Market Program" for 1993. \* **Larry (PhD)** and **Ricki (Aaronson) Lewis (PhD)** live in Scotia, NY. Larry is a staff chemist at GE Research Center and Ricki recently wrote *Human Genetics* (W.C. Brown), her third book. \* **Morrie Osterer** lives in Jacksonville, FL, with his wife, Kathy, and four daughters. He is a building contractor. \* **Nancy Scott** is a nurse at two schools in Hampton, VA. She is also a major in the US Air Force Reserve. \* **Rachel (Weintraub) Shuster** is a sports columnist for

*USA Today*. \* **Amy Schild Spiegel (DDS '80)** is a practicing dentist in Copiague, NY, and has two children. \* **Robert Zwerling** is managing director for CSC Intelicom. He and his wife, Valerie, had a baby girl, Megan Voss, on November 28, 1993. They live in Corona Del Mar, CA.

#### Graduate Degrees

**John Brandon Sr. (MS)** is a full professor at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. John enjoys golf in his leisure time. \* **Claudia DeBellis (MAL)** married Dr. Jeffrey Spahn on July 4, 1993. They are both Huntington (NY) High School class of '67 graduates. Claudia is a teacher in the Brentwood public schools. \* **Henry Dirks (MS)** retired from Grumman Corp. in 1992. He lives in Hicksville, NY. \* **Judy Winne (MAL)** is a social worker in Orange County, CA.

#### ◆ 1977

**Richard Arsenault** is the senior partner of the Neblett, Beard & Arsenault law firm. Richard is listed in the 1993/1994 edition of *Best Lawyers in America*. He and his wife, Pauline, live in Alexandria, LA. \* **Diane Dilorio (MS '81)** is a systems development officer at the Dime Savings Bank of NY. Diane's primary responsibility is the online program which supports the entire bank database of accounts. \* **Bosah Erike (MS '78, MS '82)** is a research and development engineer at Periphonics Corp. in Bohemia, NY. His wife, Mercy, is a senior academic advisor at Stony Brook. They have two sons, Oge and Chuka, and a daughter, Adora. \* **Mark Lehrman** and wife, Tricia, have two children and live in Dallas, TX. Mark is an associate professor at UT-Southwestern Medical Center. \* **Ted Maziejka** lives in Clifton, VA, with his wife, Maria; their son Nicholas (9); daughter Stephanie (6) and golden retriever, Indy. Ted works at Gensler and Associates/Architects and is responsible for financial, administrative and project management areas. Ted is trying to contact **Mark Suvall ('76)** and **Debbie Stabile ('76)**. \* **Leonard Packtor** graduated from Emory Dental School in 1981 and was married in 1983. He participates in marathons and triathlons and has two dogs. \* **Greta (Goodman) Sick** has been married since 1979 and has two children, Amanda (8) and Timothy (4). Her husband, Paul, is regional principal of three elementary schools. Greta teaches in Greencastle-Antrim Elementary School as part of the instructional support team process. \* **Mark Wolff** is acting chair, Department of Restorative Dentistry and associate professor at USB School of Dental Medicine. He is also the immediate past

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## Eugene Schlanger '76 (B.A., English)

### Alcibiades

by Timandra, the courtesan  
Eugene Schlanger

*I buried Alcibiades after  
He was pierced by arrows and javelins.  
So much for the friendship of Socrates.  
Athens is in ruins, undone by rivals,  
Without and within, because she fostered  
Rivalries. Her hope, this impudent man,  
Twice charged by detractors, and twice exiled,  
Cannot restore her Long Walls or triremes.  
How fitting, after all those victories –  
Cyzicus, Byzantium, and the festal  
Procession to Eleusis restored to  
The priests – that he perishes in Persian  
Lands, by Persian hands, at Sparta's command.  
Agis, the Spartan king, rejected the boy  
Fathered by Alcibiades in his stead;  
As the Spartan queen whispered to her maidens:  
Alcibiades, Alcibiades!  
Reveler, victorious in war,  
Beyond law and mordant democracy,  
A breeder of horses, this Greek whom  
Only women might succor. Now the Gods:  
Reprimanding those too easily roused  
By portents of ill fortune; unable  
To bear the deprivation, disgrace, despair  
Attendant of temporal success.  
The Elders capitulate. Inconstant.*

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Eugene Schlanger '76 (B.A., English), poet and attorney, is vice president and assistant general counsel for Nomura Securities International, Inc. in New York. He writes, "I'm still trying to do my best to hire Stony Brook graduates when positions become available, especially those who were 'silly' (or wise) enough to major in the humanities." He and his wife, Maralyn (nee Schulman) '78, have two children: Serra (11) and Stephen (6).

Two other poems by Gene have been accepted for publication in *The Sewanee Review*.

*Poet, Publisher and Prizewinner*

**Lasana M. Sekou, aka Howard H. Lake '82**  
(BA, Political Science, International Relations)

Lasana M. Sekou lives in Philipsburg, on the island of St. Martin in the Netherlands Antilles, but travels the world giving poetry readings. Last year he was awarded the James Michener Fellowship from the University of Miami's English Department at the Caribbean Writers Institute, and more recently, he won the Carlos Cooks Community Service Award for 1994.

After Stony Brook, Lasana earned a master's degree in mass communications at Howard University, and then returned to his native St. Martin, where he has written nine books of poetry and fiction. He is founder and projects director of the House of Nehesi Publishers, a nonprofit publishing company which continues to grow and gain respect. He also edits the weekly newspaper, *St. Maarten/St. Martin Newsday*.

Lasana has been active in many projects, including producing "Fête," the first recording of the traditional festival music of St. Martin, for Mountain Dove Records (1992). He has presented papers on political and cultural subjects and has been cited in scholarly papers presented at conferences in France, the Netherlands, Puerto Rico and St. Kitts.

His most recent books are *Quimbé, The Poetics of*

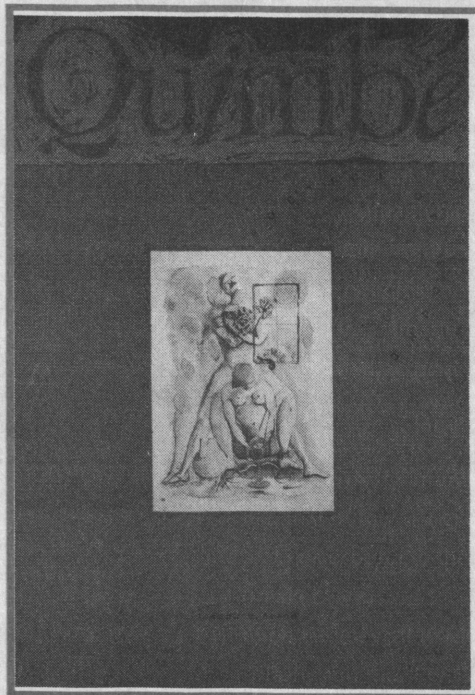
vice president of the School of Dental Medicine Alumni Association. Mark lives in Setauket with his wife, Barbara, and daughters, Meredith (9) and Samantha (5).

**Graduate Degrees**

**Ruben Gonzalez (MA)** is an associate professor at the State University of New York at Old Westbury. He lives in Hicksville. \* **Otto Stanaitas (MCS)** just celebrated his 30th anniversary of employment at Grumman Corp.

◆ **1978**

**Daniel Barrett** was promoted to superintendent with the New York City Transit Authority. \* **Lisa Waxman Davis** recently opened her law office in Garden City, NY. She and husband, Lowell, are proud parents of Adina (4) and had twins in the spring. \* **Jeannette Gabasch (MSW '82)** recently changed jobs and now works for Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in the mental health unit at the South Brookhaven Health Center, West. Jeannette



*Quimbé*, one of Lasana Sekou's recent books.

*Sound*; and *Mothernation, Poems from 1984 to 1987*, both published by House of Nehesi.

welcomed her first grandson this year, Nicholas Dugan Nicotra. \* **Larry Ginsberg** is an assistant professor of radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, in Winston-Salem, NC. He is married to a fellow New Yorker and they have two Shetland sheepdogs. \* **Terri Halperin-Eaton** has maintained a private psychotherapy practice for 14 years, specializing in the treatment of chronic pain syndrome. She and her husband, Gregory, have two children, Jessica (6) and Evan (1). \* **Carl Hirsh (MS)** was recently selected to receive the first annual Harold J. VanderZwaag Distinguished Alumni Award from the Sports Management Program of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Former president and CEO of the Spectrum arena in Philadelphia, he is now president of Spectacor Development. \* **Jim Kapotes** and wife, Paula, had their third child, Christian, in June, 1993. Christian joins brother, Zachary, and sister, Emma. \* **Loren Mernoff Lewin (MS '80)** is a distinguished member of technical staff at Bell Communications Research. She

works there 25 hours a week and spends the rest of the time with her sons, Adam (7) and Eric (3 1/2). \* **Keith Marcantel (MS '79)** completed his MA in Counseling and Human Services and endorsement as an elementary school counselor in May 1993 at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. \* **M. Suzanne McManus** earned an MSLS from LIU'S Palmer School of Library and Information Science and has been a librarian at the Smitthtown Library for nine years. \* **Robert Poch (DDS '81)** and wife, Alyce, have two children, Devin (8) and Dana (5). Robert is a dentist in Commack, (NY) and Alyce is a teacher in Syosset. \* **Marie Rodriguez-Smyth** has worked at Polaroid Corporation since 1978. Since the birth of her daughter five years ago, Marie has been able to work a flexible schedule. She also has a son (3 1/2) and has been married 11 years. \* **Ralph Sabatino** was just appointed assistant deputy borough chief for the Brooklyn Family Court office. Ralph is also the command judge advocate for the 800th MP Brigade in the U.S. Army Reserve. \* **Roberto Tillman (MS)** is director of operations for the New York City Community School District. Roberto would love to hear from other football alumni from 1974-78. \* **Shirley Schievella** lives in Pt. Jefferson with her husband, Dr. Pasqual Sebastian Schievella, who recently announced that he will donate his personal library to the Department of Philosophy at the University at Stony Brook over the next four years. \* **JoEllen Vespo (MA '80, PhD '85)** is an associate professor in psychology and psychology - child life. JoEllen has had her work published in numerous professional journals, including: *Child Development*, *Early Development and Care*, and *Early Education and Development*. She is currently creating a program in early childhood development at Utica College. \* **Sheila Winters-Heigh** keeps busy raising her two sons, volunteering in their schools, baking for charity and trying to stay sane. \*

**Graduate Degrees**

**Ed Wells (MS)** is a retired physics teacher. He currently owns and manages a group of summer cottages on Lake St. Catherine in Vermont.

◆ **1979**

*Save the date! Reunion, October 15.*

**Stuart Crystal** and wife, Annine, live in Milford, CT. Stuart is the marketing manager for Starter Corporation and was recently named to *Advertising Age* "Marketing 100" as one of the top marketing executives in the country. \* **Peter Paul Engar (MS '85)** has lived in California for six years and works as a senior manufacturing engineer for Varian Associates. He was married this past April. \* **Thomas Fischer (MD)** works as an

emergency department physician at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY. \* **Michael Keats** (MD) and wife, Nina, live in Brooklyn, NY, and have two children, Amy Melissa (4) and Jason Brett (2). Michael has been involved in pharmaceutical research for the past four years. He would love to hear from **Alan "Rollo" Kremberg** and **Mark Hankin**. \* **Lloyd Levitt** and his wife, Marilyn, had their first daughter, Rachel Beth, on July 1, 1993. \* **Randi Nichols** (MS) is the human resources manager for SystemSoft Corp., a systems software company in Natick, MA. \* **Joseph Norton** is a construction project manager for AT&T. He lives in Freehold, NJ. \* **Gerard O'Conner** has retired from the NYC Police Department and currently works as a real estate appraiser. \* **Rona Sommers-Ackerman** (MA '82) was recently promoted to chief audiologist for the telecommunication van at Mill Neck School for the Deaf. Her son is just about two years old. \* **John Suleiman** runs his own mailing lists brokerage, management and fulfillment firm and in the winter he teaches snow skiing. He and his wife, Lezley, have two children, Jessica (7) and Michael (6). \* **John Tardera** practices law in New York with the firm of Whitman, Breed, Abbott & Morgan. \* **Ray Ward** (MA, MS) teaches at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio. He would love to hear from old friends.

#### Graduate Degrees

**Joseph Mazzochi** (MS) retired from Grumman in 1990 and is currently the chairman of the communications society, IEEE. \* **Cozetta Walker Weston** (MAL) recently celebrated her 71st birthday. She has traveled to Japan, China, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Bangkok, Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa, Greek Isles, Turkey, Egypt, Malta, Caribbean Isles, Mexico, France, England and Italy.

#### ◆ 1980

**Barbara Bjelke-Wahlberg** and her husband, Richard, (a SUNY Binghamton graduate), reside outside of Providence, RI, with their two children, Corinne (9) and Eleanor (7). Barbara teaches high school English and is writing her first children's book. She recently presented a paper at the Medieval Forum at Plymouth State College (NH) on the young adult novel author, Susan Cooper. \* **Geralyn Cook** married Edward Roy and graduated law school in 1984. An attorney with Roy & Cook, she has two children, Brendan Thomas Roy (almost 2) and Colin Edward Roy (1). Our condolences to GERALYN, whose daughter, Erin Catherine (2), died on February 10, 1991. \* **Warren Dodge** recently welcomed identical twin girls, Chelsea Elizabeth

and Melanie Rachael into his family. The twins join Jenna (7) and Ryan (4). \* **Ronald Huttie** (MS '91) recently received his MS in allied health from Stony Brook. \* **James Ripka** (MS, PhD) is the director of Alden Biomedical, which specializes in advertising and public relations for the life sciences. He lives in NYC. \*

#### Graduate Degrees

**Aytac Edwards** (MSW) is a social worker at Pilgrim Psychiatric Center and also has a private psychotherapy practice. \*

#### David Ring

(PhD, PhD '82) is an associate professor in the Department of Economics and Business at State University College at Oneonta. He is also chairman of the City of Oneonta Democratic Committee and attended the inauguration of President Clinton.

#### ◆ 1981

**Robin Berko** is the global marketing manager of promotions at Parfum International, the fragrance division of Elizabeth Arden, headquartered in midtown Manhattan. \* **Donna (Toolan) Casazza** has joined the Garden City law firm of Beekman, Henoch, Petersen & Peddy as an associate in the real estate division. \* **Adam Chen** (MD '83) has been living in California for the past five years. He says the weather is nice but he misses the four seasons and his friends from Stony Brook. \* **Milind Godsay** is a process engineer and has been happily married for ten years and has a daughter (7) and a son (4). He lives in Nashua, NH. \* **Neil Jablon** (PhD) and his wife, Duen-Mei Wang, live in San Ramon, CA. Neil recently joined PacTel Corp., as a manager in wireless development. \* **Jodi Klosner** has worked as a mime for 12 years and has been in two films. She recently gave birth to a son, Benjamin Sean Levitan. \*

### Members of the Wedding (and the Graduating Class of...)



When Donna (Scott) '88 and Joe Vaccaro (Bowdoin College '88) were married on May 21, 1993, lots of Stony Brook alumni shared their joy. Seated left to right: Leslie (Morris) Zindulka '88, Donna and Joe, and Renee Ciaffone '88. Standing: Doug Zindulka '87, David Kohn '92, Samantha Scott '92, Maureen (Beyer) Vodicka '87, John Vodicka '88, John Schmidt '88, Rich Rundlett '87, Peggy (Tirone) Coppola (attended USB, 1984-86) and Sal Coppola. Mother of the bride, Millie Scott '86, is not pictured.

**Cesar Linares** (DDS '85) has been married for eight years and has two boys and a little girl. \* **Kenneth Plifka** practices real estate/corporate law in the Dallas firm of Stutzman & Bromberg. He has two children, Katherine (5 1/2) and Margaret (4). \* **Keith Sneddon** (MS '84) owns and runs a small engineering and manufacturing consulting firm. \* **Rich and Jackie (Lachow)** (BA '82, MSW '84) **Zuckerman**, along with their daughter, Alyssa, and son, Steven, proudly welcomed Eric into their family on October 21, 1993.

#### Graduate Degrees

**Gary Cohen** (PhD) is a staff pathologist at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. He and his wife, Jennifer, have four children, Nisan (6), Rachel (5) and twins Sam and Max (1). \* **Sheldon Lockman** (MD) is married with two children and lives in South Natick, MA. He is the medical director of Little House Health Center in Dorchester, MA. \* **David Neidorf** (MD) lives in Voorhees, NJ, with his wife, Jill, son, Lenny and daughter, Sara. He has worked as a full-time family physician for HIP/Rutgers Health Plan in

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## AAACK! IIIIEEEE!! and WHIZZIZZZIZZZIZZZIZZZ!!!

Glenn L. Greenberg '91 (B.A., History)



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From Glenn Greenberg's "Estranged Relations," in *The Mighty Thor Annual*.

**D**o you know what the Silver Surfer is up to? how about Iron Man, Mighty Thor or Dracula? Glenn Greenberg '91 knows, because he wrote the book on them. The comic book, that is.

Glenn works as assistant editor for Marvel Comics and also writes stories for their artists to illustrate. In the coming months, several of his scripts will be published as full-color comic books and his story, "Estranged Relations," will appear in the next issue of *The Mighty Thor Annual*.

Marvel is the biggest comics company in the world, producing about 150 new books a month. The audience is

composed chiefly of males from about eight years old into adulthood, Glenn reports. He's been a comic book fan, himself, as far back as he can remember.

Serving as editor in chief of *Statesman* gave him a head start in his career, Glenn says. After Stony Brook, he worked at Berkley Publishing Group as an editorial assistant, editing horror novels, westerns, action/adventure stories, and nonfiction. A year later, he joined the staff at Marvel. His first articles appeared in *The Savage Sword of Conan the Barbarian* magazine; then he began writing original stories, and the rest is history (comedy? adventure?).

Medford, NJ, for the past nine years. \* **Rose Ann Orlando (MS)** is the associate director of nursing at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center. She is also a Department of Education ANA certified clinical specialist in psychiatric mental health nursing.

## ◆ 1982

**Nancy (Slater) Colter** and her husband, Don, celebrated the birth of their first child, Kelli Erin, on August 15, 1993. They reside in Atlanta, GA. \* **Caryn Sorkin Pearlstein (MD '86)** is currently in private practice in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn and Staten Island, NY, specializing in neuro-ophthamology. \* **Lasana Sekou** was named the James Michener Fellow from the University of Miami at the Caribbean Writers Summer Institute, 1993. He is the author of nine books and the founder and projects director of House of Nehesi Publishers, a nonprofit publishing foundation. \* **Catherine Wang** is a partner in a Washington, DC law firm. She represents telecommunications companies and high-technology firms in regulatory, legislative and transactional matters.

## Graduate Degrees

**Elizabeth Sturm (MD)** is a staff physician at Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center.

## ◆ 1983

**Helga Clifford** is a workstation analyst lending support to financial planners at IDS Financial Services, Hauppauge, NY. She lives in Sayville with her husband, **James**, who is a compliance officer for Daiwa Securities. They have a son, Dylan (3). \* **Warren Cross** and **Nancy ('84) Cusumano-Cross** both work for Cornell University's Department of Theatre Arts. In fact, they ARE the props department! Warren and Nancy live on 20 acres and have two cats, two dogs, two horses and one about to give birth. \* **Lawrence Eng (DDS)** has a dental practice in Chinatown, NYC. \* **Ellen Gillen Higgins** and her husband, Bob, had their first child, Colette, on July 22, 1993. \* **John Pagliaro** works at Garban Computer Systems in NYC. He is married with two boys, Alexander (3) and Benjamin (6 months). \* **David Phillips** teaches math at Long Beach High School and SUNY Farmingdale and is working towards his doctorate at Adelphi. David is also the father of two boys and one girl. \* **Elaine Yost (MEd)** lives in Manhattan where she works in private practice physical therapy. \* **Abraham Bressler** is a neonatal fellow at Women and Infants Hospital of Rhode Island. He is married to Meryl Bressler.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Lois Mignone (DA)** was recently appointed to the National Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. Presently, she is the chair of the Modern Language Department at SUNY Farmingdale. \* **Ana Scholl (MSW)** is a medical social worker with Suffolk County Department of Health Services in Hauppauge. She is the outreach coordinator for the Prenatal Care Assistance Program. Ana has also been involved with the annual Hispanic Youth Conference for the past seven years.

## ◆ 1982

**Save the date! Reunion, October 15.**

**Neil Ferrara (MD '88)** works with the Queens-Long Island Medical group in Syosset, NY. He recently finished his fellowship training and passed his board certification in gastroenterology. Neil and his wife, Alicia, have two children, Scott (5) and Lauren (2). \* **Marian Goldberg** is president of her own special interest travel firm. She is also an adjunct professor of travel and tourism at Westchester and LaGuardia Community Colleges. She received her MS degree in travel and tourism and she is a frequent travel industry lecturer. \* **David Kapuvári** is an electrical engineer and works on laser bar scanners for Symbol Technology. \* **Andrew Moses** was recently married and practices law for the St. Lawrence County Department of Social Services. \* **Robert Pfeffer** was awarded best application paper at the National Decision Sciences Institute held in Washington, DC. He recently moved to the upper west side of Manhattan and currently works at New York Life Insurance Co.

## ◆ 1985

**Terry Callahan D'Elisa** is a software engineer at Grumman. She lives in Stony Brook with her husband and daughter, Nicole (2 1/2). \* After graduating from St. John's University Law School, **Peter Gemellaro** was appointed as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County. \* **Eve Harbeson** lives in Seoul, Korea, where she teaches English.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Candace (Farrell) Daly (MS)** and husband, Kevin, have a son, Hunter Fitzgerald, born December 28, 1993. \* **Agnes Gara (MS)** is employed by NYSDEC in hazardous substances regulations. \* **Cindy Hughes (MD)** and Dennis King are enjoying life with their three children, Katie (5), Alison (3 1/2) and Alex (1). \* **Claudia Mahon-Vazquez (DDS)** is a mother of three and practices general dentistry in the Shirley, NY, area.

## ◆ 1986

**Chris Belisle** and **Elizabeth Hein ('88)** were married this past May. Chris practices law with the firm of Watson, Farley & Williams in NYC and Elizabeth works in public relations and marketing. She is also pursuing an acting career. Their wedding was held in Old Field, right next to West Meadow Beach. \* In May, **Geoffrey Fosdick** and **Sherri Burkholder** were married. Geoffrey is an attorney with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and is also president of The Right Stuff, Inc. which produces humorous and satirical political merchandise. \* **Lisa Annette Jones** just completed her first year as a budget analyst for the NYC Office of Management and Budget. She graduated from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. \* **Christine Tierney Maxwell** is associate director in the municipal finance department at Standard & Poor's Ratings Group, NYC. \* **Maresh Mysore** completed his MSEE in 1990 from Polytechnic University of NY. He works at Megatest Corp., in Fishkill, NY. \* **Ted Novick** married **Karin Lantinberg** in June. He is an assistant county attorney in the Civil Litigation Bureau of the Westchester County Attorney's Office. \* **Eva (Koro) Oszkinis** is the project leader of the Ticker Support Group at Reuters. She has been married to husband, Piotr, for five years and they have a daughter, Krystyna. \* Navy Lt. **Phillip Ramirez** recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at Surface Warfare Officer School, Newport, RI.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Louis Pasquah (MD)** is director of the Glaucoma Service at Brigham and Women's Hospital and instructor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School. He and his wife, Mary Ann, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Daniel, on August 11, 1993.

## ◆ 1987

**Jeff Carter** lives in Peoria, IL, and designs diesel engine components for Caterpillar, Inc. He frequently travels back to Long Island to visit family, friends and the ocean. \* **Deborah Gruskin** is a fourth-year associate at Angel & Frankel, PC. Her husband is also a bankruptcy lawyer. \* **Alan Lance Kaplan** received his MA in mathematical statistics from Columbia University. He and his wife, Barbara, had their first child, Samuel Forrest, on January 7, 1994. \* **Michael Ligor** is a PhD candidate in the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior at Stony Brook. \* **Raymond Miranda** and wife, Laurie, live in Deer Park, NY. He would love to network with accountants and lawyers from Stony Brook.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Suzan Cairns (PhD)** teaches at Ward Melville High School, where she introduced a course in microbiology. Her son, Chris, is a sophomore animal science major at Cornell. \* **Donald Higgins Jr. (MD)** is a neurologist at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester. He does basic research in neurodegenerative disorders and aging. \* **Scott Gross (MD)** lives in Huntington, NY, with wife, Wendy, and son Michael. He practices family medicine in Northport and is also on staff at Huntington Hospital.

## ◆ 1988

**William Becchina** and **Ann Cochran** were married in Sag Harbor, NY, on December 31, 1993. William is a systems engineer with Next Generations Information Systems in NJ and Ann is a second-year law student at Columbia University. \* **Nancy (O'Conner) Cona** was married in 1992 and received her MA in physical therapy from Touro College in 1993. \* **Edwin Lee** graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1992 and is currently finishing his residency in internal medicine at the Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. \* **David Schantz** and his wife have moved to Massachusetts where David received a promotion to senior product manager at Wellfleet Communications, Inc., Billerica, MA. \* **John Weiburg** married Linda Burke in April 1993. He is enrolled in a master's program for environmental technology at NY Institute of Technology.

**Graduate Degrees**

**Patrick Brown (MD)** was recently married. He is the director of medical education at St. Claire's Hospital and Health Center in NY. \* **Ihab Girgis (MD)** is a fellow in cardiovascular medicine at University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital. \* **Maura Kollar (MS)** was recently appointed director of admissions for the Long Island State Veterans Home. \* **Kathleen Verderosa (MSW)** received her master's degree in 1988 and has a private practice in Port Jefferson Station, NY. She and husband, Michael, have a daughter, Kendra (6).

## ◆ 1989

**Save the date! Reunion, October 15.**

**Joseph DeMartino** is a labor service representative for the New York State Department of Labor. \* **Marie-Ann Iacobellis** practices law in New York and New Jersey. \* **Diane Lisnitzer** is a financial planner at IDS Financial Services in Hauppauge, NY. \* **Paul Mezzullo** lives in North

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## NOTES

## Worth A Thousand Words



Dr. Joseph LoPresti writes: "I recently found this photograph of nearly all the freshman (Class of 1974) residents of Washington Irving College (Floor C-0) taken in 1970-71. Rap sessions till 4 a.m., classic rock concerts in the gym, learning to play our guitars or drums, the ultimate water fight, Ron always jumping out of the window, the May Day demonstration in D.C., and just hanging out with all you wildmen made that year a most memorable one. Hope to see you all at the reunion in October."

Joe lives in North Carolina with his wife, Carole, where he is a neurologist specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy. He's the one wearing shades in the photo. If you are in the picture, please write to us and share your memories.

Massapequa, NY. \* **Arlene Robinson-Campbell** married Fitzroy Campbell in 1989. Both received DMD degrees from NJ Dental School in May. \* On March 15, **Olga Wilk** was elected to her third term as trustee for the village of Lake Grove.

#### Graduate Degrees

**Peter Piliero (MD)** completed his infectious disease fellowship in the Harvard Combined Infectious Disease Program in June. \* **Ronald Lehane (DDS)** married Pearl Popali in August, 1993. He established his own mobile homecare dental practice to treat the elderly, disabled and homebound. \* **Robert Smith (MD)** recently completed his residency in psychiatry at NYU Medical Center. He is currently a candidate at the NY Psychoanalytic Institute.

#### ◆ 1990

**David Bangel** recently joined the law firm of Stewart, DeCurtis, Greenblatt, Manning, Baez & Goldsmith. David was awarded a JD degree from Nova University Law School in Florida, and in July 1993, he passed the New York State Bar Exam. \* **Jeff Cazeau** recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at the Officer School in San Diego, CA. \* **Morey Haber** was married to Irene Adkins in December 1993. They

urchased a home in Orlando, FL, and are looking forward to sharing a long life together. \* **Thomas McGrath** teaches in NYC. \* **Rob Roszkowski** and **Fernanda Carvajal ('92)** will be married on August 13, 1994, at St. Joan of Arc Church in Jackson Heights, NY. Among the wedding party are **Conrado Caducio ('90)**, **Cristopher DaCunha ('91)**, **Dawn Marie Santo ('93)**, **Michelle Joseph ('94)**, **Robin Epstein ('91)** and **Pablo Carvajal ('95)**. Fernanda is assistant to a vice president at Paine Webber. Rob completed his master's in Special Education and won the Scholarship & Service Award for a 4.0 GPA at LIU's Brooklyn campus. He teaches at PS 993, Floral Park, NY in NYC. \* **Michael Weinberg** was recently promoted to regional management systems coordinator, responsible for overseeing

AHRC residences in lower Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

#### Graduate Degrees

**Diego Escobosa (MD)** works and lives on the Hopi Indian Reservation, Keams Canyon, AZ, with his wife, JoAnn, a nurse. \* **Christine Faber (MAL)** teaches adult basic education at BOCES 1. She finds it rewarding to help adults work toward their GED. \* **Thomas Peter (MD)** is a staff internist at Keesler Medical Center, Biloxi, MS. He and his wife recently had their first child. \* **Michelle Rooney (MD)** is about to finish her fourth year of residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. She will then start a private practice in Northern New Jersey. She is engaged to **John Reynolds**. \* **Elisa Woolridge (PhD)** is a research associate in process biotechnology at the Corporate Research Center of International Paper in Tuxedo, NY.

#### ◆ 1991

**Eugenia Boussios** received her MS in management and policy from the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy in May. \* **Paulette Larmond** works as a mental health assistant in the psychiatry department of Harlem

Hospital. She recently registered in a nursing program. \* After working for two years in sales as an account executive at Transworld Systems Inc., **Dan Parisi** is pursuing an MBA at the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York University. He would like to hear from alumni who work on Wall Street in sales and trading regarding internships and full-time opportunities. \* **Joseph Peters** and **Jodi Crystal** met in class in Javits Lecture Hall in the spring of 1989. On July 25, 1993, they were married. \* **William Peters** was recently promoted to administrator at U.S. Trust Co. of NY. He and Shirley Hammer were married in July 1994. \* **Robert Scarth** met his wife at Stony Brook. They live in West Hempstead, NY. \* **Kristine Schmidt** is an assistant editor at *Outdoor Life* magazine. \* **Michael Walsh** is a project manager/estimator at Nead Electric, a mid-sized electrical contractor. \* **Erika Sobanski Warecki** helped create, write and perform a vegetarian children's video called *The Flip Side*. She and her husband, Jacek, have a daughter (2).

#### Graduate Degrees

**Bertha Steinhardt Gutman (MFA)** presented her art exhibition of *Dollhouse Stories* this past May at Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville, NY. \* **Vicki Kulberg (MSW)** lives in Merrick, NY, with her husband and three sons. She maintains a private clinical psychotherapy practice, with offices in Carle Place and Commack. \* **Todd Reynolds (MM)** is a violinist and performs in jazz, rock, folk and classical styles. His Todd Reynolds Trio performed at the Smithtown Townships Arts Council's annual Jazz Brunch this past January.

#### ◆ 1992

Marine Pfc. **David Anderson** recently completed training at Parris Island, SC. \* **William Hohn** and **Linda Kang** have planned a June 11, 1995 wedding. William is a banking specialist for an executive search firm in Jericho, NY and Linda is an operations consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Hauppauge. \* **Sean Stoll** works at Brookhaven National Laboratory as a physics researcher. He is also pursuing a master's degree in technology and policy part time at Stony Brook. \* Navy Ensign **Jeffrey Teague** graduated from the Aviation Officer Candidate School. He joined the Navy in July 1993.

#### Graduate Degrees

**Tim Cassidy (MAL)** is a manager with Suffolk County Water in Hauppauge, NY, and company commander of Marine Corps Reserve in Amityville. Tim enjoys writing and hopes to be published

## Still Here After All These Years

*Behind the Scenes with Alan Inkles, managing director of the Staller Center  
(B.A., '83 ; M.A., '88 Theatre Arts)*

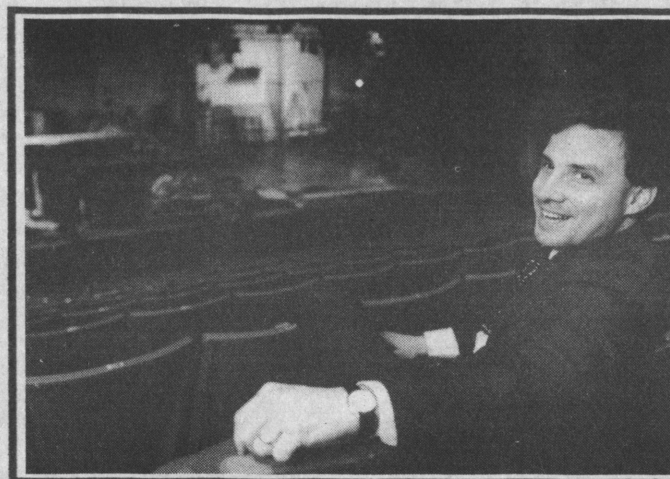
When Alan Inkles graduated from Stony Brook in 1983 with a B.A. in Theatre Arts, he was planning to be a director. By the time he finished his master's degree, his career had taken an unexpected turn: first as theatre manager then artistic and business director at Stony Brook; next as International Theatre Festival coordinator and assistant director of the Staller Center for the Arts; and, now, as managing director of the center.

It's a job that suits him well and pleases him much: "I like the fact that the Staller Center for the Arts has a dual mission — academic (for theatre and music) and professional. We make a contribution to the university and the community at large. One night we have a lecture here, the next night, a concert or a play. Or both," he notes with delight.

For years, Alan was responsible for just about every aspect of the International Theatre Festival: selecting shows, setting schedules, negotiating contracts, arranging travel plans and visas for visiting artists, coordinating local arrangements, handling finances and overseeing publicity.

About three years ago, for financial and logistical reasons, Inkles began to 'reinvent' the summer season, and the changes affected the rest of the year's offerings.

"We wanted to put some of the stability of the main season into the summer and some of the excitement of the summer into the main season," he says. Working with Terence Netter, director of the Staller Center, and others, Alan added popular shows to the lineup. The result: sellout



SUSAN DOOLEY

performances by Wynton Marsalis, the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, Blackstone and others this past year.

During 1994-95, Staller will continue to mix the popular with the classical and experimental, featuring Broadway star Rita Moreno, the Canadian Brass, the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Vienna Choir Boys, Country/Western singer Suzy Boggus, along with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Ballet de Bordeaux, the Century Orchestra of Osaka, Urban Bush Women and more.

Over the years, Alan's responsibilities have expanded to include administrative duties like budget and fund-raising, but he is careful to nurture the creative side of his job. When he can, he travels to see shows that he's considering booking. He does market research as well, "finding out who's coming to the theatre, what trends are developing, how the audience responds to a show, and what might

bring them back to the Staller Center." To make it easier to keep track, the box office was recently computerized.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Port Jefferson Station, Alan has come back to his roots and now lives around the corner from his childhood home with his wife, Susan, who teaches reading at Suffolk County Community College, and their children, Jennifer, 8, and Kevin, 3.

After a freshman year at U.C.L.A. and another year trying to break into the movies, he transferred to Stony Brook to complete his education closer to home and the New York theatre scene. On campus he studied under Tom

Neumiller and Bill Bruehl and made his directing debut as assistant to guest artist John Reich, founder of the Chicago Theatre. One of his fondest Stony Brook memories is directing *Bird Bath* as a senior, and the agony of having to choose between two strong auditioners for the male lead. John Bavaro got the part, playing opposite Debby Smolenski. David Gianopolous lost out because, "He was just too powerful" for the role. Don't feel too badly for Gianopolous: he went on to a successful television acting career despite that early disappointment.

Alan still occasionally considers going back on the stage as an actor or director. "It's been ten years since I've done more than dramatize scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* at Sachem High School, and I miss it."

But for now, the Staller Center for the Arts keeps him plenty busy.

someday. • **William Polchinski Jr. (MSW)** returned to school after 15 years in the music business and five years of teaching high school. He currently serves as a substance abuse counselor at a Suffolk County high school. Bill is also an adjunct oral communications instructor for Suffolk Community college and is celebrating the release of his band Blotto's new CD. • **Jacqueline Rockman (MSW)** is the assistant coordinator of student development at SUNY Binghamton. She lives in

Binghamton, NY, with her three wonderful cats. • **Cynthia Pan (MD)** lives in Rochester, NY. Anyone interested in ice fishing or cross-country skiing during the winter months should contact her. • **Jan Treanor (MAL)** teaches in the Alternative High School in Central Islip, NY. In the spring, she and **Sean Holden (MS)** were married.

### ◆ 1994

*Welcome to the Alumni Association!*

**Lecann Stark** and **Daniel Hawkins** recently announced their engagement. An October 8, 1995 wedding is planned.

### Deaths

We note with sadness the passing of **Donald O'Brien ('86)** on April 25, 1994; **Daniel O'Conner ('75)** on April 23, 1994; and **Dr. Angelo Panzarella ('80)** on December 14, 1993. We extend our condolences to their families.



# up & Coming

## EXHIBITS

*Union Art Gallery, Stony Brook Union. Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Call 632-6822.*

**September 1-21:** Ceramic Exhibition. Wendy Tigchelaar and Judith Varga, artists-in-residence at the Crafts Center.

**September 26-October 12:** "Reflections and Refractions" Sculpture Exhibit. Norman Mercer, artist-in-residence. (Gallery talk/reception: September 26, 3-3:30 p.m.)

**October 17-November 2:** "The Lacandonas," Hispanic Heritage Exhibition. Painting and sculpture, Kelynn Adler. Plus Children's Art from Chiapas, Mexican rain forest area. (October 20: Lecture, 2-3:30 p.m.; Reception, 3:30-5 p.m.)

**November 7-22:** Diversity of Relationships Exhibition. March on Washington: "A Simple Matter of Justice," Rose Collins. Photos and essays. Plus student work.

**November 28-December 13:** Student Art Show. Aaron Almendra, Leah Cipriano, and Edward Cosgrove.

## MUSIC

*Staller Center for the Arts. For tickets, call the Box Office at 632-7230.*

**October 8:** Turtle Island String Quartet. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$20.

**October 10:** Suzy Bogguss. Country western singer/songwriter. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$26, \$23.

**October 15:** Rita Moreno. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$26, \$23; \$3 discount for alumni association members.

**October 29:** Century Orchestra of Osaka. Uriel Segal, conductor. Features works of Shostakovich, Schoenberg and Mendelssohn. Guest soloist Kyoko Takezawa, violinist. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$26, \$23.

**November 5:** Pamela Frank, violin, and Claude Frank, piano. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$20.

**November 30:** Elaine Comparone, harpsichord, and Jerry Willard, guitar and lute. 8 p.m. Performs "Bach with Pluck," a program that includes works by Bach, Dowland and Couperin. Recital Hall. \$20.

## PERFORMING ARTS

*Staller Center for the Arts. For tickets, call the Box Office at 632-7230.*

**October 6-9 & 13-16:** *Tales of the Lost Formicans.* A comic travel guide to Middle America conducted by extraterrestrials. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.;

Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students & staff (& alumni - Homecoming Weekend, October 13-16).

**October 22:** *The Gin Game.* Kim Hunter and Vincent Dowling in D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$23, \$20.

**November 3-6 & 10-13:** *The Diary of Anne Frank* Dramatized by Frances Goodrich & Albert Hackett. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students.

**November 4:** *H.M.S. Pinafore.* 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$23, \$20.

**November 13:** Broadway for Kids - *Pippi Longstocking.* 3 p.m. An American Family Theatre production. Main Stage. \$8.

## DANCE

**November 19:** MOMIX. 8 p.m. Ingenious, imaginative and beautiful illusions. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$23, \$20. For tickets, call the Box Office at 632-7230.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**September 21:** Televised Seawolves Women's Soccer vs. Hofstra. 3:30 p.m. Sports Channel. Home game.

**September 28:** First Annual University Convocation. 12:40-2:10 p.m. Keynote speaker: Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny. Features the Stony Brook Gospel Choir and the Camerata Singers. Staller Center for the Arts.

**October 30:** Special Olympics. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stony Brook Union and the Indoor Sports Complex. To volunteer, call 632-6320.

**November 17:** Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting Gala. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Gourmet foods and desserts and wine auction. All proceeds go toward undergraduate scholarships. Indoor Sports Complex. \$40. Call Michael McHale at 632-6873.

## LECTURES

### Pollock-Krasner House

*Informal illustrated talks by noted scholars and artists. Sundays, 5 p.m., Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton. \$12. Advanced reservation only. Call 324-4929.*

**August 7:** "Herbert Ferber: Six Decades," Phyllis Tuchman, independent curator and critic.

**August 14:** "Painting After Pollock: The Structure of Influence," Jeanne Siegel, School of Visual Arts.

**August 21:** "Lee Krasner Reconsidered," Dr. Robert Hobbs, Virginia Commonwealth University.

**August 28:** "Wolfgang Paalen, DYN, and the American Avant-garde in the 1940s," Amy Winter, CUNY Graduate Center (scholar-in-residence).

**September 11:** "Aging and the Creative Process," in conjunction with the exhibition - Joseph Meert: *The Late Watercolors, 1986-88.*

**September 18:** "Jimmy Ernst: A Rewriting of the Icarus Legend," Martica Sawin, art historian and critic.

## Humanities Institute

*Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free and open to the public. For information, call 632-7765.*

**September 8:** "Tracing the Route to England: Nineteenth-Century Caribbean Interventions in British Debates on Slavery, Race, and Empire," Helen Cooper, associate professor, English. 4:30 p.m.

**September 21:** "States of Paranoia: Homophobia and Citizenship," Judith Butler, University of California at Berkeley. 5 p.m.

**September 22:** "Future Kinship," Judith Butler, University of California at Berkeley. 11 a.m.

**September 28:** "Writing Beyond Memory: Undoing the Culture of Fear in Chile," Mary Louise Pratt, Stanford University. 5 p.m.

**September 29:** "Pia Barros' Short Fiction," Mary Louise Pratt, Stanford University. 11 a.m.

**October 6:** "Gestic' Bodies: Performance and Cultural Politics," Elin Diamond, Rutgers University. 5 p.m.

**October 19:** "The Light of the World: White People and the Film Image," Richard Dyer, University of Warwick. 5 p.m.

**October 20:** "White Muscle Men," Richard Dyer, University of Warwick. 11 a.m.

**October 26:** "Downtown and Doggie-Style: Biopolitics and Ethno-poetics in the Black Public Sphere," Paul Gilroy, London University. 5 p.m.

**October 27:** "The Black Atlantic and the Politics of Exile," Paul Gilroy, London University. 11 a.m.

## UNION CRAFTS CENTER

*The first of the fall courses and workshops begin the week of September 19. For a schedule, fees and registration, call 632-6828 or 632-6822.*

## SEAWOLVES GAMES

*Fall and winter Seawolves schedules are available by calling 632-7200.*



# STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

*A Season to Cheer About!*

**Turtle Island String Quartet**

American music, jazz, Recital Hall  
Saturday, October 8, 8 p.m. \$20

**Suzy Bogguss**

Country music singer, Main Stage  
Monday, October 10, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

**Rita Moreno**

Broadway star, Main Stage  
Saturday, October 15, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

***The Gin Game***

With Kim Hunter and Vincent Dowling, Main Stage  
Saturday, October 22, 8 p.m. \$23, \$20

**Century Orchestra of Osaka**

Music by Shostakovich, Schoenberg, Mendelssohn, Main Stage  
Saturday, October 29, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

**Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore***

Main Stage, Friday, November 4, 8 p.m. \$23, \$20

**Pamela Frank, violin, and Claude Frank, piano**

Father/daughter classical musicians, Recital Hall  
Saturday, November 5, 8 p.m. \$20

**Broadway for Kids' *Pippi Longstocking***

Main Stage, Sunday, November 13, 3 p.m. \$8

**MOMIX** (pictured here)

Illusionist dancers, Main Stage  
Saturday, November 19, 8 p.m. \$23, \$20

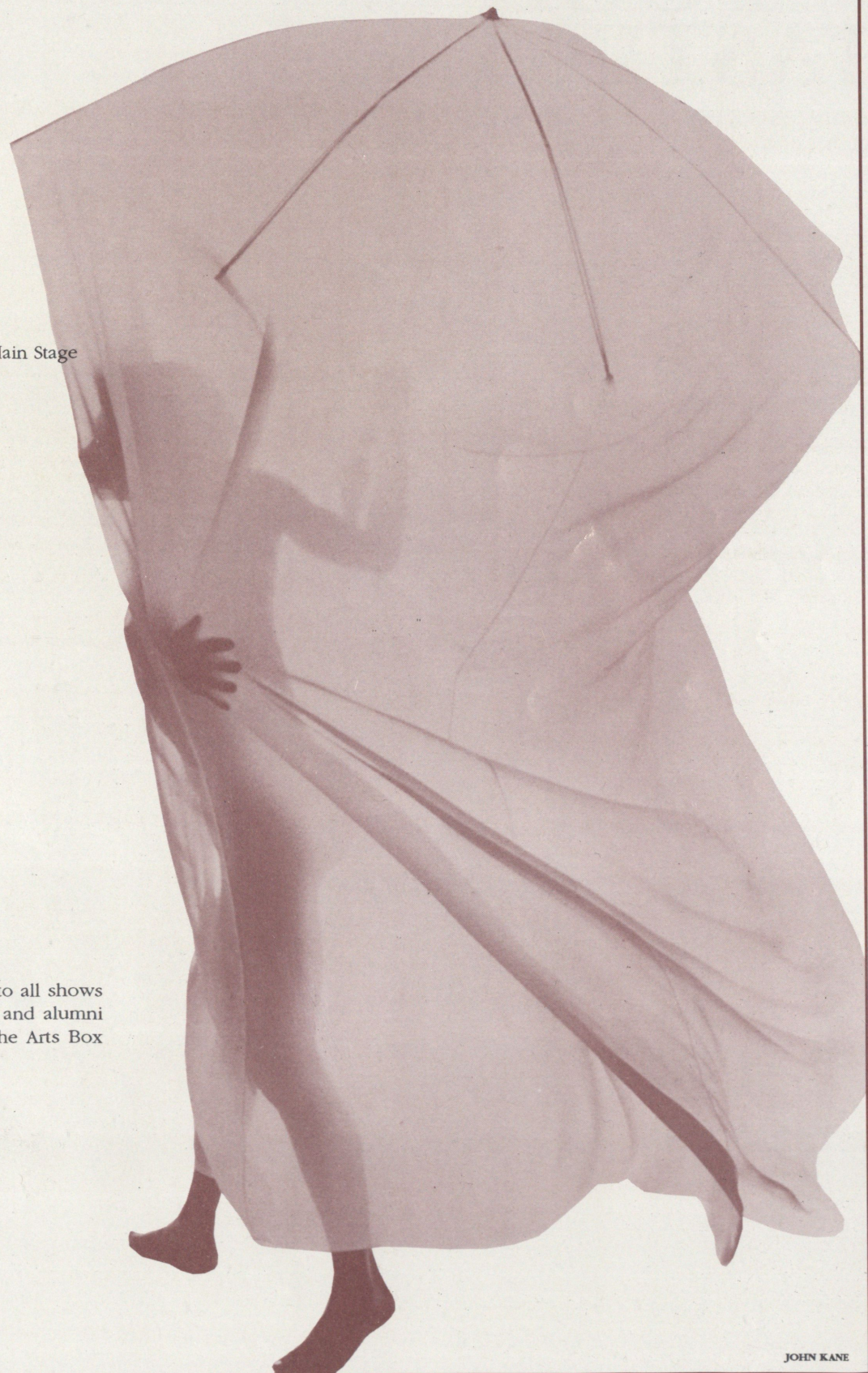
**Jerry Willard, guitar and lute**

**Elaine Comparone, harpsichord**  
Music by Bach, Dowland, Couperin, Recital Hall  
Wednesday, November 30, 8 p.m. \$20

**Canadian Brass Holiday Concert**

With the Harmonaires, Main Stage  
Saturday, December 10, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

Children 12 and under are admitted half price to all shows except *Pippi Longstocking*. Students, senior citizens and alumni discounts are available. Call the Staller Center for the Arts Box Office, (516) 632-7230.



# AUTUMN EVENING'S & WINE FOOD TASTING

Long Island's finest restaurants and vineyards offer a taste of their best at the fifth annual Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting and wine auction on Thursday, November 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m. The gourmet gala raises money for undergraduate scholarships at Stony Brook. Tickets: \$40. See page 4 for details.



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