

SPRING 1995

STONY BROOK

M A G A Z I N E



**HOUSES
FOR
A SONG**

**CLOUDS:
INSIDE OUT**

**IF BONES
COULD
SPEAK**

**SEAWOLVES
SCORE**

**PLEASURE
POSTPONED**

**BOB
GALLUCCI:
OUR MAN IN
WASHINGTON**

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Spring Lineup

Ballet de Bordeaux's

Carmina Burana

Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m.

Orff's modern classic, choreographed
by Paolo Bortoluzzi.

\$26/\$23

Arcadian Academy

Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m.

Nicholas McGegan directs the ensemble
in performance of Renaissance/
Baroque music in the Recital Hall.

\$20

An Evening with Art Garfunkel

Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m.

Songs, old and new, sung by a living
legend.

\$26/\$23

American Family Theatre's

Sleeping Beauty

Sunday, April 2, 3 p.m.

Musical version of the classic folk tale.

\$8



The Oakland Ballet will perform *Romeo and Juliet* on April 8.



Takács Quartet is coming to the Staller Center on April 26.

Oakland Ballet's

Romeo and Juliet

Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m.

Prokofiev's score, Artistic Director Ron
Guidi's choreography.

\$23, \$20

Takács Quartet

Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m.

Music by Haydn, Webern, Schubert in
the Recital Hall.

\$20

Discounts available for series purchasers, groups, senior citizens, students, and Stony Brook alumni. For tickets, call the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230.

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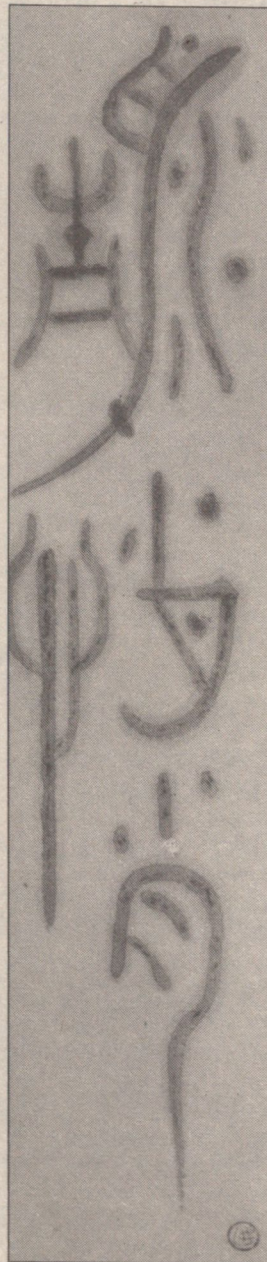
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Timeless Calendar Art: Faculty artist Yang Yan-Ping creates abstract paintings based on Chinese calligraphy. Please see story on page 15. Above: "Blood Sacrifice for Art," 1983.

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Baseball in hand, Dr. Bob Gallucci talks about his life and work in international diplomacy. See page 16.

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Telefund stars Leon LaSpina and Phil Cassese

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This past Saturday we were at a holiday get-together when someone pointed out that we were consecutive editors of the University's year-book, *Specula*. That comment started a flood of memories. Do you remember the 3 a.m. pizza deliveries? Do you remember all of that coffee? Do you remember the mad rush for the final proofs?

We are writing to find some past editors (as well as those from '91, '92, '93 and '94) who want to share memories, and who can tell us who were those people in all of those photographs you left behind?

We are really looking forward to talking with you and hope to hear from you soon.

— Andrew Chan '88, Gerard Brandenstein '89,
Erin McCabe '90

Please write c/o Gerry at 140 Lakeland Avenue, Sayville, NY 11782.

Dear Fellow Alumni:

The Alumni Association is putting together political action groups on the local level. Now more than ever, we need your help in bringing the goals and needs of the University to the attention of our legislators. A small commitment of time will underscore our resolve to support those officials who understand the important role the University plays.

Please indicate your willingness to join us by completing the coupon below and returning it to the Alumni Association.

POLITICAL ACTION GROUPS

Name _____

Class Year _____ SS # _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please return this to:
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University at Stony Brook
441 Administration
Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.
Call: (516) 632-6330
Internet: ddietzler@ccmail.sunysb.edu

To the Editor:

Interesting to read the letters about the March 13, 1969 photo, which was taken outside the old library (the current library was built around it). Most of the folks commenting on the photo in Stony Brook magazine are somewhat forgetful. I suppose I have a more vivid recollection. The picture was taken following an all-night sit-in against military recruitment and research on campus. It followed my arrest (and that of another student) in G-cafeteria because of our involvement in anti-war protests.

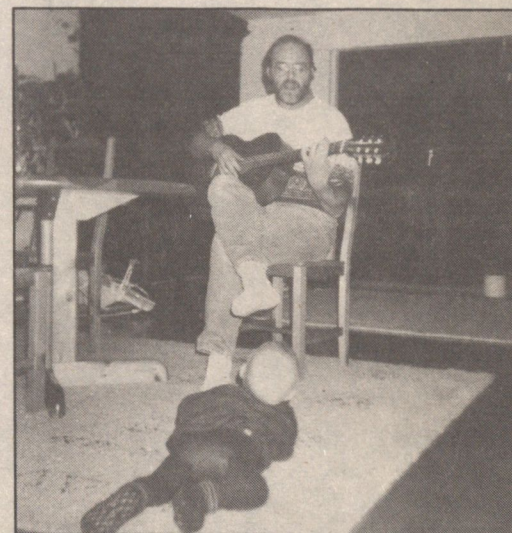
I was originally intending to graduate Stony Brook in 1969; I finally got my B.A. in '75. Unlike most of the alumni you report on, I remain independently poor (so what else is new?), sometimes desperately so, scraping by selling poems on the street in Park Slope, Brooklyn – and recently, expanding my poetry empire to include the subways. Perhaps there are some wealthy Stony Brook alumni out there who would like to serve as benefactor.

Last year I was arrested for sitting-in in the Statue of Liberty with other members of the Shut Down Guantánamo Committee (renamed Haiti anti-Intervention Committee) protesting the government's incarceration of Haitian refugees.

Yeah, there have been others, too: locked in a holding cell with Jesse Jackson, Jonathan Demme, Rev. Daughtry (with Susan Sarandon in the women's cell nearby) – quite an experience. They let Jesse keep his bodyguards and his cellular phone in the cell, and all the brass was there to get autographs. Jesse called a "prayer circle" in the cell, which I had to opt out of.

With all due respect, I felt obliged to announce after their prayer was over, "I want to speak for those of us who don't believe in god, and who are just as much a part of this movement as those who do." Jesse took it all in stride, apologized, and cracked a few jokes about the last time he'd spoken with God and She told him to "knock it off," before returning to his cellular phone conversations.

I have also put some of the organizing skills I learned at Stony Brook to good use fighting against the re-opening of the Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator and in working with the Alternative and Holistic Treatment Committee of ACT UP – the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power. In the course of the incinerator battle – in which *New York One All News TV* named me "New Yorker of the Week" for facing down Mayor Giuliani at a Bensonhurst town meeting, and running our impromptu debate round the clock, every half hour – I unexpectedly crossed paths with heart-throb of 23 years ago, Jane Levine '70. She was the main legal eagle defending the incinerator for



Mitchel Cohen sings to his young friend, Jonas, while visiting Cologne, Germany.

NYC's Department of Sanitation. Haven't seen her since. Sigh. (Hullo, Jane!)

Other activities include publication of *Red Balloon* magazine, which has come out for the past 25 years; a summer 1995 (proposed) tour of Germany and the U.S. with members of ArtRage and other anti-fascist artists, and participation in the 50th anniversary commemorating the liberation of Buchenwald and other concentration camps; writing articles pertaining to alternative science, ecology and AIDS; helping to edit a new book, *Zapatista*, of original documents from the revolutionary Mayan-based movement in Mexico.

I love reading reports of old friends from Stony Brook, but wish SB magazine would also carry the stories of the thousands of former SB students who are unemployed, living alternative life-styles (either by choice or no choice), and who are continuing to resist the nullification and meaninglessness of life in corporate Amerika. I just learned, for example, that former Polity President Bob Rosado had been with Puerto Rican nationalist Guillermo Morales in Mexico in the late 1970s, and that Bob was murdered in Boston (FBI?) in 1984. And, surprise of surprises, there was former SBer Amie Kohen (a.k.a. Amie "The Butcher") aboard the big screen, bravely fighting to gather support for the liberation of East Timor, in Noam Chomsky's *Manufacturing Consent*. These are the stories we should be telling. These are the alumni who embody the best moments at Stony Brook and who made their lives truly meaningful, without worrying about monetary reward.

Lots of friends, lovers, family have died...A whole lot of former SB students: Patty Staib, Pat Dalto, Kate Berrigan, and, just this year, Shari Nezami – all friends, rads, activists – are dead.

Life has been traumatic, to say the least. Anyone wishing to share memories of Chris Delvecchio, who was killed in New York City under mysterious circumstances, please contact me in Brooklyn. I plan to gather stories and eventually publish them in *Red Balloon*, which is available to any alumni who would like a copy.

Here is a poem I sell on the subways:

Viva Zapatista: The Machinery of Sleep Turns Its First Wheel

*They took the owls
our wolves
our deer*

*They took our words
and sold the rain*

*They took our corn
and coined
the pastures*

*They took our forests
and now gasp
for air*

*They paved our paths
running deserts
corrugated streams*

*They took our time
the long silence between heartbeats*

*They took our shoes
still we are coming
our feet*

*Wrapped
in the skins
of dreams*

(for Andy Kopkind, Al Kutzik, Erwin Knoll, Chris Delvecchio, Shari Nezami, Martin Simon, Jerry Rubin – who all died within the past year-and-one-half; and, of course, the Zapatistas)

Mitchel Cohen

P.S. Anyone with knowledge about where to find Roberta Quance, Patty Gosz, Joe Gastiger, please drop me a line at 2652 Cropsey Avenue, #7H, Brooklyn, NY 11214. Thanks.

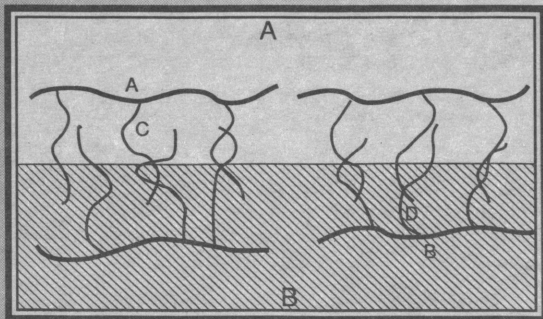
Were You There?



CAMPUS CLEANUP, 1972. (Check out the bell bottoms.) Were you there? Did you pitch in? Why or why not? Do you know why these guys are smiling? By the way, we still have this event every April, now called Pride Patrol. Call if you'd like to help out.

Editor's Note: Stony Brook Magazine welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit for space and clarity. Please share your thoughts and

memories with us. Our address is Stony Brook Magazine, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605.



Computer simulation of a “Velcro” for polymers, created at Stony Brook by materials scientists.

Polymers with Teeth

A chemical “Velcro” that can reduce troublesome and costly material separation in polymer products from paint to commercial plastics is on its way, thanks to cooperation between researchers at Stony Brook and the University of Pittsburgh.

Computer simulations by polymer theorists at Pitt were confirmed by USB materials scientists Jon Sokolov and Miriam Rafailovich. The project, reported in a recent issue of *Science*, combined computer simulations with laboratory experiments to design a new material that can bind the separate compounds of a polymer blend.

The researchers found they could “sew” the blends together by taking each compound, e.g. Polymer A and Polymer B, and connecting it to a copolymer, called C. The result: Polymer A and B with newly formed “teeth.”

These “teeth” bind the adjoining layers at the microscopic level using a principle similar to the one that makes Velcro stick to itself. The blends hold together tightly and resist separation, peeling, and degradation of the polymers.

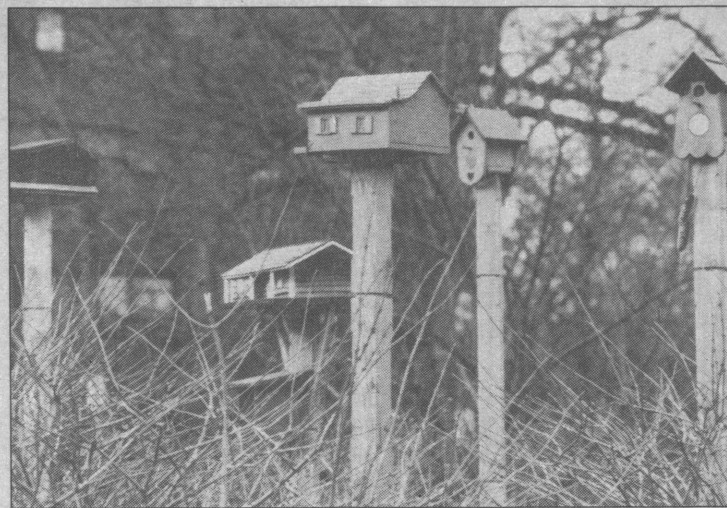
For the Birds

Members of seven local trade unions working on campus have given the University an unusual gift: 24 hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind birdhouses. The avian condos are clustered in front of the Administration Building, in the Psychology courtyard, at the entrance to South Campus, near the Veterans Home, by the Stony Brook Union and elsewhere.

Perched on tall posts, they echo different architectural styles and decorative motifs. One looks like a Swiss cuckoo clock; another is made of paint cans. One is a modern ranch; another, a log cabin. All are whimsical and fun. Eyewitnesses have spotted local birds checking the houses out, and this spring should bring some seasonal tenants, especially since bird seed is provided along with the upscale housing.

Participating unions were the Electrical Workers No. 25, Painters and Allied Trade No. 1486, Sheetmetal Workers No. 28, Plumbers No. 200 and the local chapter of Carpenters and Joiners. Other volunteers helped install the birdhouses and feeders, including members of the Heat and Frost Insulators No. 12 and the Association of Steamfitters No. 638. Members of these locals work at the University when projects require their skills, and the birdhouses were a way of thanking Stony Brook, according to Dennis Walsh, West Campus Physical Plant construction manager.

“We do everything we can to volunteer for anything the college needs done,” said painter Joseph DiSanti to *Statesman* reporter Kellie Komar-Morris. “We feel the college is doing good things for the community, so we try to pitch in to help Stony Brook whenever it’s needed.”



MAXINE HICKS

GREAT LOCATION: 1 BR, LR, no utilities, low rent. Birdseed provided.

All New CaST

Art students have their studios. Music students have their practice rooms. And now theatre students at Stony Brook have a working space to call their own and a production company to use it: CaST, Calderone Studio Theatre.

Thanks to a \$13,250 grant from the Undergraduate Initiative and the hard work of a group of students, Calderone Theatre in Nassau Hall on South Campus has been turned into a viable performance space and a hands-on experimental theatre. Says graduate student Tad Kilgore, director of the Department of Theatre Arts' Production Office, “Students generally come to the University with some stage experience as actors or directors. CaST gives them a chance to learn about the overall, day-to-day business of running a theatre.”

Last summer, students refurbished the 100-seat theatre, built a new stage, installed a sound system, improved the lighting, acquired props and costumes, and mounted three shows that ran repertory style to sold-out audiences: *The Wake of Jamie Foster*, by Beth Hanley; *Sexual Perversity In Chicago*, by David Mamet; and *The Shadow Box*, by Michael Cristofer.

Plans call for the company to stage an adaptation of a contemporary Russian novel and pursue further grant money to

expand their efforts. Are you interested in lending a hand? If so, please call Kilgore at (516) 632-7277.

Health Care as Big Business

"Changes in the health care delivery system will have a direct impact on workers in the system, and those changes, in turn, will affect the nature of health education in the future," said Edward Salsberg in an address last fall to the School of Health Technology and Management (SHTM). Salsberg, director of the Bureau of Health Resources Development of the New York State Department of Health, addressed his remarks to about 70 alumni, faculty, students and guests during a Homecoming gathering.

Health care is "big business," he said, and providers must become more efficient. Accountability, downsizing, streamlining and restructuring will be the keys to future success. Managed care and competition are already reshaping the field, he contended, and services in non-traditional settings such as homes, rehabilitation centers and clinics can be expected to grow.

For the SHTM, Salsberg recommended increased training in under-served areas, a curriculum that allows for greater job flexibility, openness to technical advances, and ongoing professional education. These initiatives "will provide the work force with expanded opportunities in a contracting system," he said.

Telling Stories

Talent, persistence, and knowing the ropes are assets in any field, including the publishing biz. Stony Brook can't provide the first two, but we offer the third in the person of Adele Glimm, instructor of fiction writing in the School of Professional Development (formerly called the School of Continuing Education).

Glimm is a free-lance writer and a first-rate teacher. Thirty of her short stories have been published in magazines like *Aphra*, *Cosmopolitan*, *McCall's*, and *Redbook* and she has had 62 short story reprint publications in Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, and the United States. She's listed in *Who's Who in the East*; *The Directory of*

American Poets and Writers; *Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors and Poets*; *The World Who's Who of Women*; and *The International Authors and Writers Who's Who*.

Students in her workshops have had extraordinary success in publishing their work. Iqbal Pittalwala, for instance, earned his doctorate in mechanical engineering at USB, but after taking Glimm's course, published 11 stories and switched to a program in creative writing at the University of Iowa. His story, "Hedges," won first prize in *Crucible's* fiction contest. Joe Luniewicz has also published 11 stories. Another published veteran of the course is Pam Burris, assistant to the chair of the Department of Physics.

"It was Adele who encouraged me to publish my first story – 'The Glass Smashing Wall' – last year," says Burris, whose work was published in *Fighting Woman News*. "I've taken a number of writing workshops over the past years, and Adele is truly outstanding. She's terrifically supportive and generous with her time."

That doesn't stop when the semester is over. Alumni of the course continue to meet informally in writers' groups on their own and to send Glimm their work for her editorial comment.



SUSAN DOOLEY

Fledgling author Pam Burris consults with fiction writer/teacher Adele Glimm.



Richard Bravman and Richard Hitzigrath receive awards from Engineering Dean Yacov Shamash.

Bravman and Hitzigrath Honored

Richard Bravman (BS '78, Computer Science) and Richard Hitzigrath (BE '77, MS '78, Mechanical Engineering) were honored with the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Deans' Award for Alumni Service at Homecoming in October. Bravman chaired the Engineering Dean's Fund in 1994 and Hitzigrath, in 1993. At the presentation, Dean Yacov Shamash noted that the past two fund drives enabled the college to expand undergraduate resources, including a new internship program and the opening and upgrading of facilities.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences welcomed alumni, families and friends during Homecoming Weekend for laboratory tours and department visits, followed by a talk on "Connecting Technology and Markets – Challenges of the '90s," presented by Bravman, who is senior vice president of marketing at Symbol Technologies. His talk was a hit among those packed into the newly refurbished lecture hall in Room 143 of the Engineering Building (aka "Old Engineering"). Alumni and guests joined faculty, staff and students for a reception afterward.



Pleasure Deferred

Back when our ancestors didn't live very long, they needed instant gratification. But now, says Psychology Professor Alexandra Logue, author of a new book, *Self-Control: Waiting Until Tomorrow for What You Want Today* (Prentice Hall), that's not much of an excuse.

"We have evolved to discount delayed events," says Dr. Logue, whose book is based on lab research involving situations ranging from eating disorders to classwork, drug abuse, aggression and suicide. To help people choose a more significant but delayed outcome rather than a smaller, immediate one, she has three suggestions: bring the larger outcome closer in time; understand the advantages of the delayed outcome; and determine whether the options in a given situation can be altered.

Not that impulsiveness is always wrong. "People need to evaluate the choices they make with less emotional baggage," says Dr. Logue. "But certainly there are situations in which self-control is advantageous."

A Fire Inside

You can think of her as a student ambassador at Stony Brook, an advisor to the Republic of Cyprus, a college senior, a fellowship winner, part of an extended local family, or a friend: at the age of 20, Argyria Kehagias has already established herself as a superior scholar, model citizen and compassionate person with energy and ambition.

Last fall, Kehagias took a semester off from school to be a full-time volunteer for the Permanent Mission of Cyprus to the United Nations, based in New York City. After a vigorous screening process, she was assigned as an advisor to the ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus, making her the youngest representative ever to serve in the UN. On the Economic and Financial Committee, Argyria worked to oversee and improve conditions for the Greek majority whose land has been occupied since 1974 by Turkish troops.

Her interests in Cyprus and international affairs stem from her father, Avgerinos Nectarios, a Greek Orthodox priest, and her mother, Despina, a Greek-Cypriot American, who taught her to be sensitive to injustice and to promote international harmony. "My parents made a fire inside me that makes me want to stand up and fight for what I believe in," she says.

As a freshman and sophomore, Argyria participated in the Model United Nations on campus, representing Latvia and Saudi Arabia with the Stony Brook team. At the real UN last year, she had the opportunity to speak with the representatives of both countries.

Her work at the UN was as intense and demanding as it was enlightening. Living in Queens with her grandmother and commuting to Manhattan every day, Argyria recalls meetings that would last well into the night, when her supervisor, Dr. Michael Stravinos, would relieve her so she could catch the train home.

"Argyria was an excellent internee," says Dr. Stravinos, second secretary to the Permanent Mission of Cyprus. "Her performance was outstanding. She moved within the UN environment with ease and confidence."

During her months of service, Argyria witnessed firsthand when sanctions were lifted on South Africa. She met and observed heads of state, crown princes and prime ministers. Most of all, she dedicated herself to helping a country whose welfare and future remain uncertain.

Although she spent a semester off campus and carries a heavy academic load, Ms. Kehagias will graduate on schedule this May with a double major in anthropology and political science and a minor in international studies. She looks forward to earning a law degree and



MAXINE HICKS

USB senior Argyria Kehagias

a master's in international affairs, after which she plans to work in international relations.

In addition to being a full-time student, Argyria works part time to help support herself, serves as one of 17 Student Ambassadors (Stony Brook's "best and brightest"), and is active in the University's Hellenic Society, Orthodox Christian Federation, Model UN and United Nations Association. Among her many honors, she won an Undergraduate Excellence Award for the 1992-93 academic year and the Elizabeth Luce Moore Fellowship for outstanding academic potential and contributions of unusual stature to the fostering of international understanding and the appreciation of religious values.

What free time she has, Argyria spends studying or with her family. Named according to tradition after her Greek-Cypriot grandfather, Argyria knows that if he were alive today, he would be very proud of her. The second youngest of five, Argyria smiles and says, "From the start, my parents instilled in us the importance of family and an education. My brother and sisters have all done what they set out to do."

Argyria's oldest sister, Maria, 30, works at University Hospital; her brother, Demetrios, 27, will soon be married and ordained a priest; her sister, Eleftheria, 24, is working towards a graduate degree in classics at Stony Brook; and her youngest sister, Martha, 16, is in high school. Argyria looks forward to raising her own family someday and hopes to have four children so that she can maintain the tradition of naming them after her parents.

— Nadia Frankel

Nadia Frankel of Newport Beach, CA, is a graduate student in the English Department, pursuing a master's degree on route to an academic career.

Artist Martin Levine in Belgrade

The arts are alive and well in Serbia, despite the civil war that rages in neighboring Bosnia and Croatia. At the Third Biennial of Graphic Art that opened in Belgrade in November 1994, Assistant Professor of Art Martin Levine was one of a half-dozen printmakers from around the world selected for special honors. He was the only American "invited artist" among the special guests of the Biennial, chosen from over 300 participants. He was interviewed on national television in Belgrade and fêted by the Artists' Association of Serbia which hosted the event.

The central exhibition featured 307 printmakers (215 from outside Yugoslavia) and 900 prints, including three etchings by Mr. Levine. Six special exhibitions accompanied the main show.

In December, Professor Levine was elected president of the Society of American Graphic Artists, the nation's largest and oldest organization of its kind. Members include university faculty, artists and collectors.

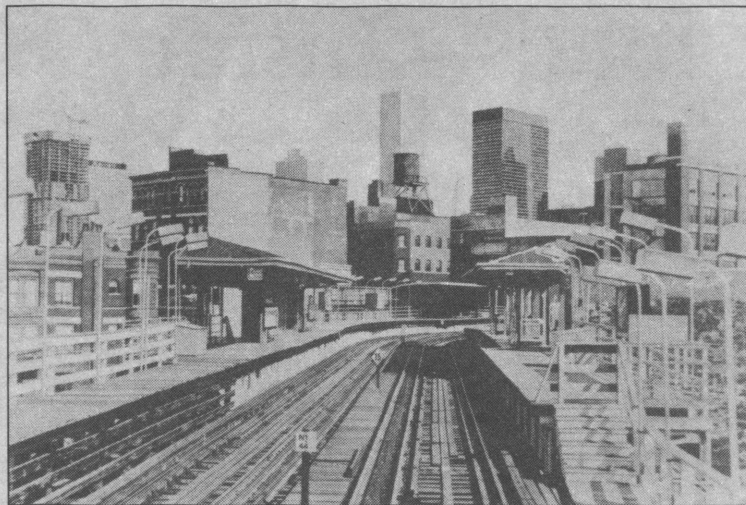
His art, characterized by meticulous attention to realistic detail, has been widely exhibited around the world and is in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Library of Congress, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. His subject matter is most frequently architectural, because he sees "man's highest achievement" in skyscrapers, bridges and aqueducts. The prints shown in Belgrade were scenes from New York City and Chicago.

Professor Levine earned the bachelor's degree from SUNY Buffalo and the master's from California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland. He came to Stony Brook in 1986.

Daria Semegen Wins Honors From Music School

Daria Semegen, associate professor of music, was honored this fall with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from the Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester). The award is given every three years to recognize outstanding contributions in the field.

In presenting the award, Eastman Director Robert Freeman cited Professor Semegen's critically acclaimed work in electronic and instru-



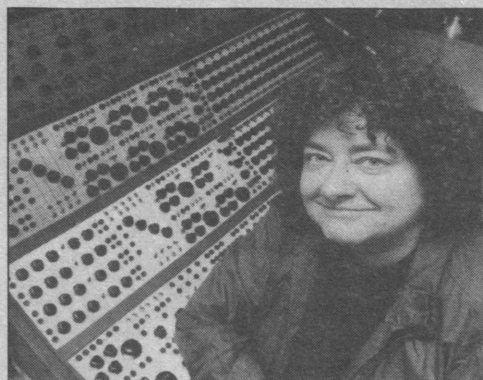
Martin Levine's "Catching the 5:15," 1993, soft ground and aquatint.

mental music, six National Endowment for the Arts fellowships, journal articles, prior awards, and longstanding commitment to encouraging new talent. He noted, "Our art is much the richer for her many-faceted contributions."

Professor Semegen is director of the Electronic Music Studio at Stony Brook and of commissions for the Contemporary Chamber Players' annual concert of World Premieres.

She is a composer of chamber, orchestral, vocal, dance, electronic and film music whose works have been cited in numerous books and studied in doctoral dissertations. Her pioneering electronic music was the subject of a seminar at the University of London (England), with participants from seven nations. Her music has represented the United States at festivals in Tokyo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Berlin, Paris, London, Sydney, Rome and Mexico City. She was featured on SUNY's 1993 video, "Seven Journeys," profiling faculty innovators.

Professor Semegen studied at Yale and Columbia universities, in addition to Eastman, and was a Fulbright scholar in Poland.



Daria Semegen at the controls.

SUSAN DOOLEY

Opera: Men, Women and Sexuality

Mary Ann Smart is a new member of the Department of Music, but she's already making her mark. She was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to fund a conference at Stony Brook on "Representations of Gender and Sexuality in Opera," September 14-17, 1995. Participants will shed new light on the cultural context of opera.

Scholars of opera, musicologists, and literary critics will participate. Music historian Susan Cook will speak on "Feeling Pretty? Constructions of Gender in American Musicals," and literary theorist Peter Brooks will address "Body and Voice in Melodrama and Opera." Erotic excesses, cross-dressed castratos, "feminized" males, and more will be considered.

Smart earned the Ph.D. in musicology from Cornell University, with a dissertation on madness in 19th century Italian opera. She is currently preparing a critical edition of Donizetti's *Dom Sébastien*.



New Vice President Named



Ceil Cleveland

President Shirley Strum Kenny has appointed Ceil Cleveland as vice president for development and university affairs at Stony Brook.

Cleveland, former vice president for institutional relations at Queens College, is responsible for development, news and information, magazine and journal publication, creative services, media relations, special events and alumni affairs.

While at Queens College, where she had similar responsibilities, Cleveland oversaw the Colden Center for the Performing Arts, Godwin-Ternbach Museum, Louis Armstrong House and Archives, and the Caumsett Center for Science and Environmental Studies. She also taught in the business and liberal arts program. She brought national media attention to the college when she convinced alumnus Jerry Seinfeld to feature the college on his television show.

Q Magazine, a publication created by Cleveland for the college's 70,000 alumni and friends, has been honored by the Educational Press of America and the New York International Association of Business Communicators.

"We feel it was quite a coup to bring her here," said President Kenny. The two worked together at Queens, where Dr. Kenny was president before joining Stony Brook this fall.

Prior to her move to Queens College in 1991, Cleveland was founder and president of Cleveland Communications Inc., a marketing and editorial projects firm specializing in higher education. From 1977 to 1985, she was senior public affairs officer at Columbia University and editor-in-chief of *Columbia - The Magazine of Columbia University*. During that period, the magazine won 40 national awards for writing, editing and graphic design. She was trustee of The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and on the editorial board of *Liberal Education, the Journal of American Colleges*.

Cleveland has published articles in *The New York Times*, *Working Woman*, *The Houston Post*, and other publications. She is author of two books - *In the World of Literature and Iron, Bronze and Golden Women: Three Generations of Women and Their Relationships to Work* - and editor of five more. She will teach creative writing in the English Department at Stony Brook.

She is married to Jerrold K. Footlick, author, professor of journalism at Queens College and former senior editor of *Newsweek*.

Clouds - Inside Out

Robert Cess is a tinkerer.

When he's not investigating worldwide climate, he can be found under the hood of one of his vintage Alfa Romeos, tightening a wire here, adjusting a spring there. He's a tinkerer by nature, so it's not surprising that after years of tinkering with the computer simulations used to predict global warming, Dr. Cess discovered a major flaw in the way they work.

Dr. Cess and his Stony Brook colleague Dr. Minghua Zhang found that clouds absorb significantly more solar energy and permit much less sunlight to pass through to Earth than computer models had indicated. Scientists use these simulations of the Earth's climate system to determine what will happen as the greenhouse effect intensifies. Since clouds have considerable influence on how hot or cold the world gets, clarifying their role makes it easier to devise accurate scenarios for the next century.

Armed with the new findings, atmospheric scientists have gone back to the drawing board to fix their models. "When you incorporate this new information into the models, it yields notable improvements in the quality of climate simulations," says Dr. Cess. "Already we're seeing much more accurate predictions than before."

Dr. Cess and Dr. Zhang, leading an international team of researchers, made their discovery by comparing satellite measurements with data taken from ground-based instruments. The satellites measure solar radiation reflected back into space by the Earth; instruments deployed on the ground measure how much light and heat penetrate the cloud cover.

Measurements taken from places as farflung as Tasmania and Wisconsin revealed that darker, more absorbent clouds are not caused by pollution, despite conventional belief; every area studied showed the same amount of absorption in the clouds, independent of ground conditions.



MAXINE HICKS

With his head in the clouds, Bob Cess studies changes in the global climate, creating computer models to predict weather patterns more accurately than ever before.

Results of the study were published recently in *Science*, along with confirmation of the work in a companion paper by scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dr. Veerabhadran Ramanathan, who directed the Scripps project, did his graduate research with Dr. Cess and received the Ph.D. from Stony Brook in 1974. Dr. Ramanathan was honored in 1984 with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Cess is a SUNY Distinguished Professor at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center/Institute for Terrestrial and Planetary Atmospheres (MSRC/ITPA).

Dr. Zhang is an assistant professor at the MSRC/ITPA.

Stony Brook Becomes A "Crime Stopper"

Stony Brook's crime prevention efforts have expanded, with the recent addition of an on-campus "Crime Stoppers" program.

Created 19 years ago, "Crime Stoppers" builds partnerships between communities and their police departments by asking the public to help prevent and solve crimes. There are nearly 900 chapters worldwide, including one operated by the Suffolk County Police Department (SCPD). Stony Brook's program will work collaboratively with its Suffolk counterpart in a number of ways, including a campus hotline (632-TIPS) that will connect directly to the Suffolk County Crime Stoppers line (800-220-TIPS.)

An advisory council will oversee the operation and coordinate its activities with the SCPD. Council members include faculty, staff, administrators, undergraduate and graduate students.

"We're pleased to have Stony Brook on our team and proud that it is taking a leadership role in participating in this worthy community effort," said Suffolk County Crime Stoppers Board Chair

Thomas Oberle, a local civic leader and retired New York City police sergeant.

Stony Brook continues to win accolades for its proactive crime-prevention efforts. Last year, the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators awarded its highest honor, the Administrative Achievement Award, to the University. The campus crime prevention program was also featured in an hour-long FOX-TV news documentary, "When No Means No."

Stony Brook runs an aggressive, internal education program. More than 16,000 students, faculty and staff have participated in seminars and workshops taught by campus public safety officers. The department also maintains a community relations unit in the student union building and publishes brochures in a variety of languages.

"Our motto is, 'This community belongs to all of us,' and it does," says Richard Young, director of public safety. "We see the Crime Stoppers program as another step in continuing to educate and encourage people to be good citizens."

Institute Donates \$1 Million

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has given Stony Brook \$1 million to educate a new generation of biologists.

The four-year grant will enable the University to upgrade its undergraduate biological sciences programs. Stony Brook will use the funding to purchase new lab equipment, revise curriculum, create new opportunities for minority students, and strengthen partnerships with public schools.

Dr. David Bynum, who will oversee the project, hopes that Stony Brook will serve as a model for undergraduate education at other research universities. "The effort to transform undergraduate biology education into a more hands-on, research-based experience is an important one," he notes. Dr. Bynum is assistant vice provost and associate professor of biochemistry.

The grant will support summer institutes for current Stony Brook students and minority high school students. New lab courses will be offered to cover basic science skills and to prepare students for advanced laboratory work. Selected students will work directly with researchers on individual projects.

Stony Brook's grant was one of 62 awarded to universities this year by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. The Institute, the nation's largest private philanthropic organization, created the grants program in 1987.

Technology Management Program To Host Open House

Managers, take note: Stony Brook now offers a part-time master's degree program in technology management.

Open houses were held during March, and more will follow, giving an overview of the program which focuses on business issues and technologies vital to the competitive marketplace in the coming century. The events took place at the Harriman Hall Executive Management Center on campus. Stony Brook staff were on hand to provide information and career counseling.

Offered by Stony Brook's Harriman School for Management and Policy, the Technology Management Program is designed for business people, scientists, engineers, nonprofit managers and health care administrators. Students learn management techniques that can make high-tech resources work for their organizations. Faculty include lecturers from some of the region's most distinguished business and science facilities. For more information on the program or the open house call Anna Soukas, director of recruitment at the Harriman School, (516) 632-7770.

Roth Quad Reopens with a Flourish



Roth Quad reopened this fall following major renovations. President Kenny, center, cut the ribbon, accompanied by campus administrators and elected officials.

Alumni Association

From the President



Tom Galgano

As I write this column, it's hard to believe that back in August we were just welcoming our new president, Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, and pledging our support for her plans to improve the undergraduate experience and campus life.

In furtherance of that goal, the Association hosted a barbecue on new student move-in day, serving over 3,000 new students and their families. It was a tremendous success and we hope to make this an annual event. We organized alumni and student activities for Homecoming Weekend, and pledged financial support to the Admissions Office to assist in recruitment. In addition, we hosted the second annual "Stony Break" during finals week, providing students with free coffee and donuts at the library. Shortly, we will also provide monetary awards to some of our outstanding students.

The Board of Directors is busy finalizing plans for alumni events to celebrate Dr. Kenny's inauguration on April 28, and Commencement on May 14. On graduation day, the Association will again provide a hospitality tent for the new graduates and their guests.

We welcome all alumni to join us at Commencement to congratulate and meet our newest crop of alumni. For further details and to become an alumni volunteer, please contact Deborah Dietzler, acting director of Alumni Affairs, Stony Brook Alumni Association, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604. Phone: 516-632-6330.

Tom Galgano, president

Washington/Baltimore Area

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, June 21, when Washington/Baltimore alumni will get together for the annual *Yankees-Orioles* game. Watch the mail for details.

We had a great get-together at the *Knicks/Bullets* game at the US Air Arena on Friday, March 17. Stay in touch!

SUNY Job Fair

The fifth annual job fair for students and alumni of SUNY schools will be held at Hudson Valley Community College on Sunday, April 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The purpose of the fair is to provide alumni and students with free job information and job contacts. Attendees are asked to bring copies of their resume and proof of alumni status, and come prepared to meet potential employers. For further information, call (315) 267-3262.

Medical Center Events

Spring Weekend: The Medical Center Alumni Association is planning a spring weekend, Friday, June 2 - Saturday, June 3. Friday will include a financial planning seminar and reunions in the evening targeting the classes that graduated 10 and 20 years ago. Saturday will feature "The Pot Luck Grows Up" dinner/dance in the Galleria of the Medical Center. Details to follow.

Golf Tournament: Coming next fall, the First Annual University Medical Center Golf Tournament to benefit the Comprehensive Heart Center. For information, call Debra Lang at (516) 444-3134, in the Development and Alumni Affairs Department of the School of Medicine.

Scholarships: The School of Medicine Alumni Fund awards two \$1,000 scholarships each year, renewable for up to four years. The recipients of the 1993 awards were Carlos Riviera and Gregg Sherman. The 1994 winners are Alexis Boro and Seymon Gambarin.

AMA-MSS Annual Meeting: Medical student Stacey Wallach was elected vice chair of the AMA-MSS (American Medical Association-Medical Student Section) Governing Council at the 1994 annual meeting of the national organization.

WEDDING BELLS



JOSH MCCLURE

Deborah A. Dietzler, acting director of the Alumni Association, and Richard D. Cole '94 were married on December 23, 1994. Richard works for FSA and is a free-lance photographer. He is the son of Stephen Cole, professor of sociology at USB, and Ann Cole '71, G '75. Debbie is the daughter of Edward and Diane Dietzler. Diane works in Stony Brook's Financial Aid Office, and Ed is a retired police officer.

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.

Yes, I would like to join the Alumni Association

Annual Membership, \$25 (expires 12/31/95)

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Please make checks payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association. Send this coupon to the Office of Alumni Affairs, 441 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0604. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (516) 632-6330 or fax to (516) 632-9626.

Alumni Association

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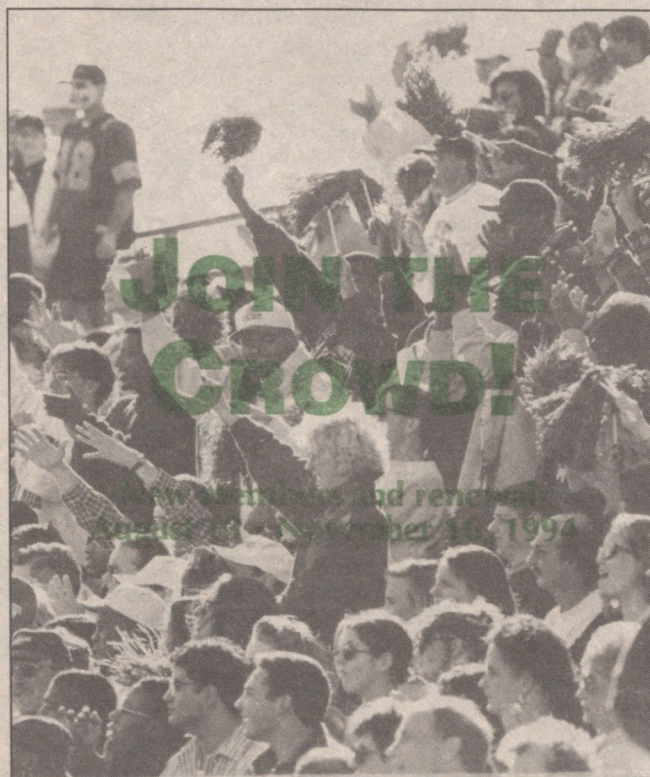
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The **CASSIDY** **LEGACY**

The Hugh Cassidy Award

is the only prize

specifically granted to

students in the School for

Professional

Development, formerly

called CED.



The Cassidy clan today (left to right): Thomas, John, Elizabeth (Betty) Meade-Cassidy, Joseph, Hugh (Joe). All but Mrs. C. hold Stony Brook degrees.

“We love the place,” says Dr. Hugh “Joseph” Cassidy about Stony Brook. Maybe that’s why his family has earned a total of six degrees from USB, three undergraduate and three graduate: sons Hugh III (BA ’70, MA/LS ’72), Tom (BA ’71, MA ’78), and John (BA ’74) all studied here. Joe earned the MA/LS in 1974 and did his course work for a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, although the degree was officially granted by American University in St. Louis (now known as Clayton University) in 1977. What about Mrs. Cassidy? “Betty typed up all our papers, so she deserves some kind of honorary degree,” Joe says.

In addition, Joe and Betty have been volunteers at Stony Brook for years, working as lay ministers at University Hospital since the program started in 1980. They were among the world’s first Eucharistic ministers, following Pope Paul VI

granting laypeople permission to serve. Betty was a board member of the Hospital Auxiliary for 13 years, and Joe was on the Alumni Association Board of Directors for 13 years, including three years as its president.

In 1989, to memorialize Hugh III who died in 1986, Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy established an endowment fund within the Alumni Association for the School of Professional Development (formerly called CED). At Stony Brook, Hugh majored in English and earned teaching certification. He was founder and first president of the campus Newman Club and organized the Equestrian Club, which held its first horse shows on the lawn near G Quad (now Mendelsohn Quad). Hugh’s love of horses continued after college: he owned and ran the Old Field Horse Farm, recently dedicated in his memory as a park.

Joe was an officer in the New York City Police Force from 1947-76, holding a variety of

challenging positions, including Commander of detective squads, police precincts, and headquarters units. He now teaches criminal justice at the University College of Adelphi University, where he’s been on the faculty since 1977.

Award Winners

Since 1990, the Hugh Cassidy Award has been presented to a total of seven current and former CED/SPD students who demonstrated that the program made a significant impact on their lives. It’s the only award specifically granted to evening students.

The first award was presented to two recipients who each received \$250: Barbara Murray, MA/LS (’90), and Margaret Titone, MA/LS (’86). In 1991 Marjorie Greve, MA/LS (’87), shared the award with George Raisglid, MA/LS (’75), followed by Deborah Hecht, MA/LS (1986), in 1992. Melinda Geis, MA/LS (’89) and Graduate Certificate in Labor



Hugh J.B. Cassidy III (deceased) and his mount, "Late Arrival," take a jump at one of the shows held at the Old Field Horse Farm, which he owned.

Management Studies ('93), was the recipient in 1993. The most recent winner was Sharon Shearod, who completed the MA/LS in 1994.

In their applications, correspondence and conversations, recipients have told how CED/SPD and the award have affected their lives.

Margaret Titone said that the courses she took helped her as an Early Intervention teacher to work with exceptional children and their parents, and to develop and write curriculum and newsletters. One course helped her facilitate a community Bible study group, and the degree itself enabled her to receive a New York State permanent teaching certificate.

After attending a program at Stony Brook on "Women in Science and Engineering," Barbara Murray realized that she wanted to be a science teacher instead of an engineer. Her degree helped her obtain certification and exposed her to the resources available at Stony Brook such as the

a school social worker. Combining her science and liberal arts backgrounds, she writes feature articles for local newspapers and journals.

George Raisglid learned he'd won the Cassidy Award at a meeting of the campus-based Taproots creative writing workshop. He was featured in the Fall 1993 *Stony Brook Magazine* with excerpts from *Uprooted*, an autobiographical memoir documenting his survival through World War II and the Holocaust. That article led to television and radio appearances which triggered the interest of several publishing houses now considering his book for publication. The award has given him the confidence to begin a sequel to *Uprooted*, which tells the story of his life in America.

Melinda Geis said her degree helped her earn permanent teaching certification so she could teach at the BOCES Alternate Learning Center. Stony Brook, she said, helped her become a better prepared and informed teacher,

benefiting all of her students.

Marine Sciences Research Center; the Center for Science, Math and Technology Education; and the Long Island Museum of Natural Sciences. Now she brings her high school students to the University to use these resources and invites science faculty to lecture to her classes.

Marge Greve used her prize to register for an additional course which helped her obtain certification to teach earth science. She served as science coordinator in Setauket, became a naturalist at a summer camp, and wrote and taught programs for the Smithtown/Setauket Environmental Centers and the Smithtown School District. Currently residing in Hadley, NY, she works as

benefiting all of her students.

Deborah Hecht applied for the award at the suggestion of Carole Kessner, professor of the first course she took at Stony Brook. Deborah had already completed the MA/LS degree and PhD in English. She credits CED with providing opportunities to develop teaching, research, and scholarly writing skills, citing the support network of professors and administrative personnel, the flexible program that encouraged study in several academic areas, and the atmosphere of respect for her work and for her as a "nontraditional" student.

Winning the award gave Deborah a desire to help other returning adult students, which she has done by serving at Empire State College as a mentor, teaching at SUNY Farmingdale's Writing Center and at Stony Brook in the MA/LS program. She continues to write and publish scholarly works and short stories for magazines, journals, and newspapers. Most recently, Deborah began to coordinate a new series of cultural evenings, "Coffee and Conversation," sponsored by SPD.

Fulfilling a Dream

Sharon Shearod's acceptance into the master's program was a dream she never thought would come true, since she had to overcome many personal obstacles before she could apply to graduate school. The MA/LS brought her professional recognition which enabled her to assist in writing curriculum for an undergraduate course, present a seminar at a conference of the New York State Association for the Education of Young Children, assume the duties of assistant director of the Toscanini Infant Center when her supervisor was absent, and present workshops to the community. With the master's degree in hand, she is ready to advance in her career.

Most of the award winners turned to Stony Brook as adults seeking career enhancement, change, or personal enrichment. Whatever the reason, many of the winners said they were apprehensive about taking that first step. The award increased their self-esteem, which motivated them to go further and feel more confident in the process of living and lifelong learning.

For information about SPD's programs and current offerings, call (516) 632-7050. ■



In 1991, George Raisglid (second from left) won the Hugh Cassidy Award. He is flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, with Dean Paul Edelson to the right.

Dry Bones Tell Tales

By Vicky Katz

A hiker stumbles on a pile of leaves, unearthing the shallow grave of what appears to be a human skeleton.

The remnants of a grizzly murder? A prehistoric burial ground?

Stony Brook anthropologist Frederick Grine can tell the difference, which is why he's in demand by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office. The county, which some say has had more than its share of sensational murder cases, has been using the services of Dr. Grine for nearly a decade to unravel mysteries its own experts can't solve.

"Professionally speaking, I have no interest in forensics," says Dr. Grine, who devotes most of his research to human evolution. "But I feel it's my civic duty to do what I can for the Medical Examiner's Office when they call."

The Suffolk County's Medical Examiner's Office has used Dr. Grine to identify skeletons more than 25 times in the past nine years, starting back in 1985, when he was able to determine that human bones found in bushes off Southern State Parkway were those of a young Asian woman. As it turned out, she had been murdered and then dumped on Long Island by a Chinese gang from New York City.

"Because there are no fingerprints on a skeleton, the Suffolk County medical examiner had no means of identifying the victim and called our anthropology department for help. I got the call and have been consulting

for them ever since," he says.

A paleoanthropologist by training, he learned how to analyze skeletons while studying for his doctorate at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. "The professors I worked with were specialists in skeletal biology and shared their knowledge with me."

Figuring out what you have when the Medical Examiner's Office puts a pile

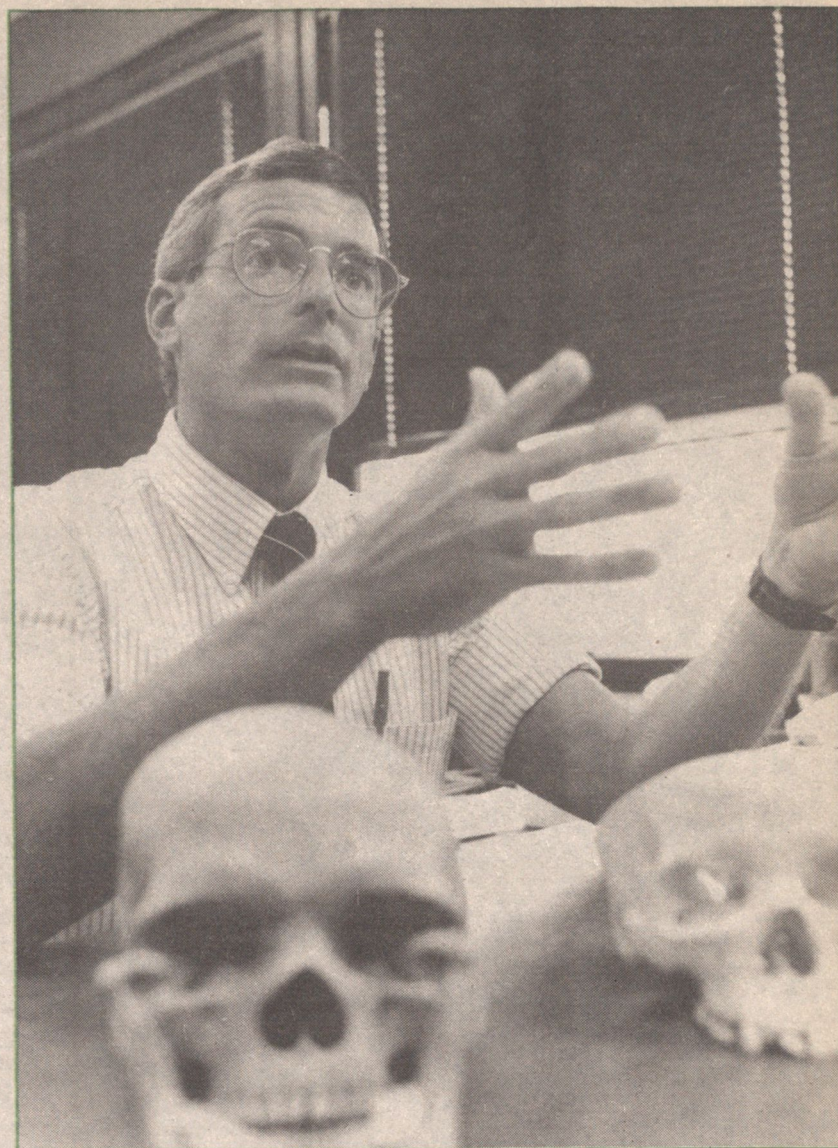
of bones before you is a process of elimination, Dr. Grine says. "It's more difficult if you don't have the pelvic bones and the skull. If you do, you can determine the sex and ethnicity fairly quickly." There are a number of morphological clues on a skull, and once you have examined these, you take measurements on the skull and put them into a national computerized profile that will give you a fairly accurate estimate of sex and ethnicity. "It's a means of cross-checking your observations in a statistical manner," he explains.

Trying to determine the who or what is more difficult if all you have is a table full of badly broken bone fragments. It's best to have a complete skeleton, he says. "Otherwise you have to figure out if you have one person, more than one, some animal bones, or a mix."

The right combination can give clues to height, age, even health, he says. The one thing you cannot tell with accuracy is time of death. "There are too many variables - climate, soil, means of burial, time of year - to be able to provide that. A body can become a skeleton within four days if the conditions are right."

About half the skeletons Dr. Grine is asked to identify are murder victims. "The others are those who died in isolated areas, either hikers lost in the woods or elderly persons wandering off," he explains.

In one case, Dr. Grine was asked to identify bones dug up by police after a convict jailed for another crime confessed to a murder he said he committed 10 years earlier. "Police found a skeleton, but it wasn't quite where the murderer said it



MAXINE HICKS

Fred Grine analyzes unidentified bones to help solve real-life mysteries.

would be. They wanted to make sure they had the right victim."

The Medical Examiner's Office never gives Dr. Grine any clues when he starts his investigation. "They don't tell me the circumstances under which the bones were acquired until after I've completed my work. They normally have some insight into what they have, though, and my results usually confirm their suspicions."

The toughest cases involve the broken skeletal remains of many individuals mixed together.

"A fellow and his son had collected bones washing up on the beach. Eventually, they turned them over to police and the Medical Examiner's Office called me."

The bones turned out to be the remains of graves of Native Americans buried near the edge of Long Island Sound. "Over the years," says Dr. Grine, "water had eroded the shoreline, exposing the skeletons. The bones were badly damaged and commingled, so it was difficult to determine whether we were looking at two, three or four skeletons."

Whoever said, "Dead men tell no tales," clearly didn't have access to Dr. Grine's expertise. ■

Timeless Calendar Art



MAXINE HICKS

Above, Yang Yan-Ping in her studio. Left, *Moon Dropped, Bird Cries, Frost Covers Sky* (1984).

By Gila Reinstein

A painting by Stony Brook artist Yang Yan-Ping is featured in the 1995 Zanders calendar commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Her contribution is an abstract ink and watercolor painting based on the Chinese character for daybreak. It accompanies the February page. Artists from 50 countries submitted work for inclusion in the project which was produced in Germany under the guidance of international art experts.

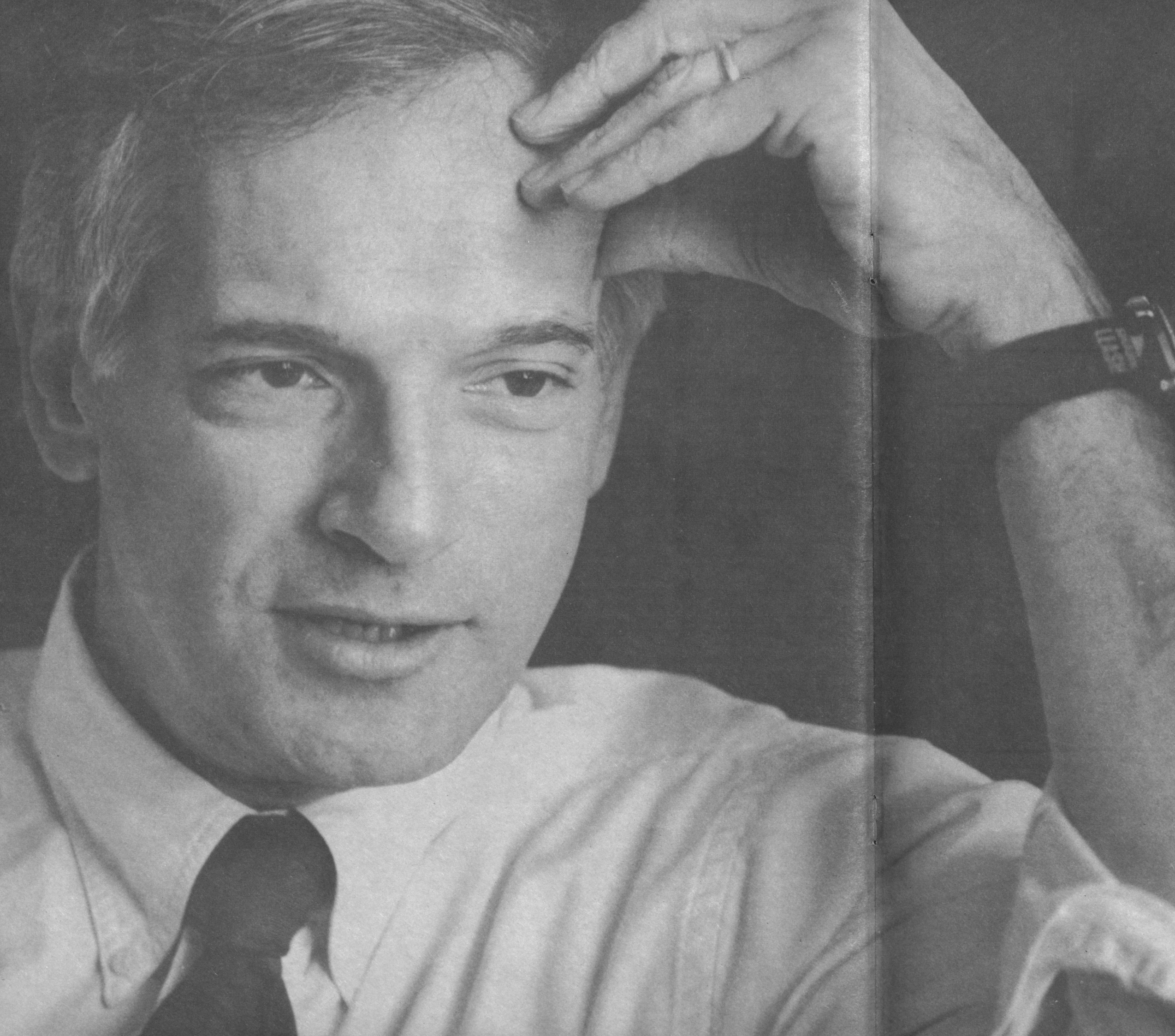
Yang Yan-Ping is best known for her large-scale paintings of lotus flowers, rocky landscapes, and abstracted calligraphy. Her work combines elements of both traditional Chinese painting and Western art, but the colors, shapes and surface patterns of her work are original.

According to art critic Michael Sullivan, "The Western viewer cannot but admire not only Yang Yan-Ping's spirit, but also her power to create conceptual works of art which are in themselves, as is so rarely the case with Western conceptual art, objects of great formal beauty."

Yan-Ping and her art have been featured in many books, including a very recent publication about women artists and writers called *Nature Through Her Eyes* (Marquand Books, 1994).

In the fall of 1994 she had three separate one-person shows: at the Galerieverein in Hamburg, Germany; the Mikimota Art Exhibition Hall in Tokyo, Japan; and the Davidson Galleries in Seattle. Her paintings were also included in the Faculty Show '94 at the Staller Center for the Arts on campus.

Born and educated in China, Ms. Yan-Ping has been at Stony Brook since 1986 when she and her husband received permission to leave at the end of the Cultural Revolution. Widely exhibited around the world, her art is in the permanent collections of the British Museum, the Chinese National Historical Museum, the BAWAG Foundation of Austria, and many private collections. ■



Behind the Headlines

By Gila Reinstein

No other Stony Brook graduate has ever achieved such a high position in the U.S. government

The ambassador's office on the sixth floor of the State Department is large and bright. Windows look out on bureaucratic Washington just a stone's throw from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and the sunshine streams in.

This is the office of a man who, on behalf of the United States, negotiates with rogue regimes around the world – controlling nuclear weapons, redirecting weapons scientists into peaceful research, convincing power-hungry countries to talk instead of fight. His work makes the world safer for the rest of us.

The man is Ambassador at Large Dr. Robert Gallucci ('67, B.A. Political Science), who has worked with presidents and foreign ministers in Washington, Geneva, the Sinai, Rome, Baghdad, and Pyongyang.

For the record, Distinguished Service Professor Les Paldy '62, director of the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, says, "No other Stony Brook graduate has ever achieved as high a position in the United States government... He is a career State Department official who made it purely on merit."

Appointed assistant secretary for politico-military affairs by President Bush, Gallucci was one of only two assistant secretaries asked to stay when the Democrats gained the White House in 1992. He often works with Vice President Gore and occasionally with the President.

"Al Gore is my hero. He is the man to watch," says Gallucci. Besides being intelligent, articulate, dedicated, realistic, and a host of other positive qualities, Gallucci swears the Vice President is also irrepressibly funny.)

Medals, ribbons and other tokens of appreciation are displayed unobtrusively in a glass case on one side of the office. On an end table by the couch, where Bob can get his hands around it, is a baseball. The game is one of his passions and he has coached his son's Little League team for the past five years. On the desk are two other balls. He tosses the baseball and, when asked, amiably juggles all three.

Holding the position of highest honor above his desk are striking watercolors done a couple of years ago by Jessica and Nicholas, the Gallucci children, when they were twelve and nine.

As pleased as he may be with his official accomplishments, there is no question but that he is proud of his family. "Nick's a star athlete: baseball, swimming, diving, soccer, tennis, any sport you let him play. And Jess is a very fine ballet dancer." She takes lessons four or five days a week, and danced with the Joffrey Ballet Company twice when they came to Washington to present the *Nutcracker*.

Bob is married to Jennifer Sims, deputy assistant secretary for intelligence and research. They work on the same floor of the State Department, she in National Security. Because their work days often do not end until 8

p.m., and they both have to travel frequently, the family has a fixed custom of sitting down to dinner together every night.

"Another major presence in our family," says Bob, "is our dog, Cassie, a huge, fluffy Great Pyrenees. And we have three horses, which are two more than absolutely necessary." All the Galluccis ride, but only one of the horses is broken; the other two are still "green." Bob plays tennis as often as he can, and walks Cassie every morning.

How does he find time for it all? "Sometimes you just get up and walk out of the office. It's not like the 'In' box is ever empty," he says. "I take my pager and a phone anywhere I go, so I'm never out of touch."

The Rational Evolution of a Career

Bob's first plan was to pursue an academic career, inspired to a large extent by his mentors at Stony Brook.

One major influence was the late Ashley Schiff, whose book, *Fire and Water*, "was an intellectual inspiration. He was the most mild-mannered but fiercely committed person I've ever met. The key goal in education is to teach a student to read aggressively, to question and analyze. Schiff had a teaching approach that was truly Socratic. He taught me that if your student reads like a sponge, soaking up what he learns in order to spill it back, you haven't done your work."

Emeritus Professor Martin Travis was another role model.

Continued on page 18

Behind the Headlines

Continued from page 17

"He was a realist and helped me learn to cope with the realities of international politics without giving up on important national values such as democracy and human rights," says Gallucci, who was happy to renew their relationship when he visited campus for his 25th reunion.

Dr. Travis recalls Gallucci fondly and notes, "His intellectual gifts have been enhanced by a winning personality and diligent work – together providing an unbeatable formula for leadership on the national scene."

Although his life has taken some unexpected turns, Gallucci reflects, "My career has had a gradual, almost rational evolution." After college, he pursued the master's ('68) and doctorate ('73) at Brandeis University and did postdoctoral study at Johns Hopkins, all in political science. He taught full time from 1970-73, but admits, "I had a crisis of confidence while teaching at Swarthmore. I questioned whether I could be successful if I was going to be measured against the standards of academia, chiefly publishing. I felt alienated from the discipline of political science. When I attended the national conventions, the vast number of papers presented were not relevant to the real world. This is not a tactful way to put it, but to appreciate those papers required a belief – almost religious – in the discipline of political science."

He was more a practitioner than a theorist.

"I wanted to do policy. I was always interested in the way foreign policy gets made. That's what my doctoral dissertation focused on." His dissertation, *Neither Peace Nor Honor: The Politics of American Military Policy in Viet-Nam*, was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in 1975.

"So I decided to take a breather from academia," he says. It turned out to be a 20-year breather (with occasional interruptions to lecture at Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and the National War College).

Doing Policy

Dr. Gallucci joined the State Department as a foreign affairs officer for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1974 and, over the years, rose to positions of increasing responsibility. He was chief of the Nuclear and Scientific Division of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, deputy director of the Office of Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Export Policy, director of the Office of Regional Affairs' Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, director of the Office of Regional Security Affairs' Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, and, from 1984-88, deputy director-general of the Multinational Force and Observers in Rome.

How is his Italian? "I seem to be impervious to foreign languages," he laughs. "It was embarrassing. When I arrived in Italy – and even when I left Italy after four years – despite my name and my Italian background on both sides, I didn't know any Italian. Your dog would be able to

understand more Italian after living there than I did. I learned enough to communicate with my bodyguards and that was it. My wife showed up in Rome to join me, and before we left, she was working at a job that required her to speak fluent Italian."

After the years in Europe, which included monthly commutes to the Sinai peninsula, he returned to Washington and to academic life. From 1988-91, Gallucci taught upper-level officers from all branches of the armed forces at the National War College and thoroughly enjoyed his role as professor of National Security Policy.

It wasn't long before the State Department called him back – just to lend assistance for a week in 1991 to draft Resolution 687, dismantling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's inventory of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. That finished, he was sent to New York to oversee passage of the resolution in the United Nations. Then he was asked to initiate implementation of the resolution. He was named deputy executive chairman of the United Nations Special Commission on Iraq.

From One Global Hot Spot to Another

"That went on until I was extracted by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger – my mentor at the State Department – to work on the Soviet Union nuclear weapons project." The goal was to create research centers in the former Soviet Union to divert scientists away from weapons work and into basic science and commercial research. Together with the United States, Japan and the European Economic Community co-sponsor the program, which now successfully involves thousands of scientists in Moscow. A second center in the Ukraine is in the works, Gallucci reports.

Mission accomplished, he was reassigned to defuse another global hot spot: North Korea.

"The Korea issue is the greatest burden in my 20 years in government service," he says. "This is such an unusual regime – a rogue regime, secretive and capable of acts of terrorism. We are trying to deal with the government of a country that doesn't operate the way we do. In addition, the U.S. has 37,000 troops on the Korean peninsula, so we have a lot at stake.

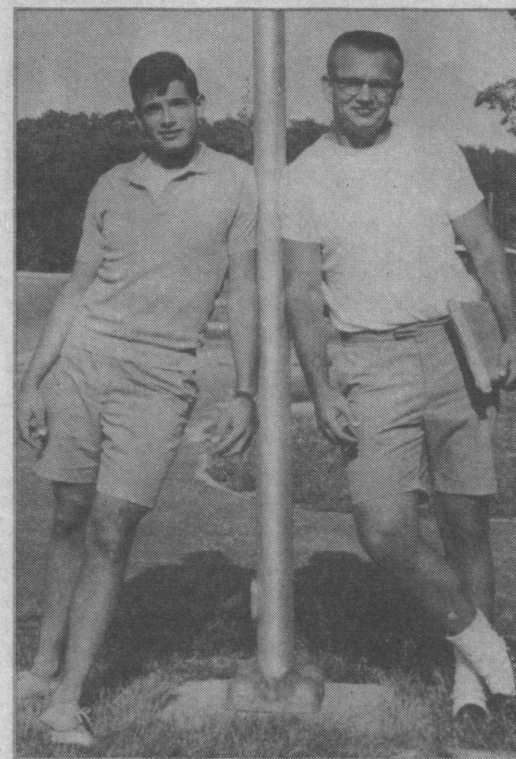
"I've been assigned by the Secretary of State to be the spokesman on policy. I'm the 'point person' on this issue, and that's a big responsibility. Sometimes you are one of many people working on an issue, with everyone bearing part of the burden, but this time..."

The hard work seems to be producing results. After months of negotiations, the United



MAXINE HICKS

In his State Department office, Bob Gallucci juggles his public role and his private life while keeping three unmatched balls in the air.



Specula '67: Bob Gallucci and Rich Gambrell, Judo Club members, holding up a lightpost.

States and North Korea signed a nuclear agreement this past October. Gallucci recalls, "The agreement was reached on a Monday in Geneva. I saw President Clinton in the Oval Office on Tuesday after meeting with the National Security Council. On Friday, October 21, I was back in Geneva to sign it."

Under the agreement, North Korea will receive \$4 billion in energy aid in exchange for freezing and eventually dismantling its nuclear weapons program. The U.S. was scheduled to deliver \$4.7 million in heavy oil to North Korea in



OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PHOTO

Yes, that's Vice President Al Gore in the chair and Bob Gallucci on the floor behind him. Standing, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Shalikashvili and others, tensely watching CNN news.

January as a first step in implementing the agreement. The downing of an American helicopter that strayed over North Korea in December nearly derailed the accord, but cautious discussions and the return of our pilot brought it back on track.

Public Prominence

In the fall, and again in December, Bob's name was in the national news almost daily.

How does such celebrity feel?

"I'm not used to it yet," he says. "As a bureaucrat, especially in the State Department, you don't expect to have a public profile. The first time I had the agony of seeing my name in the paper, I was serving in Iraq with the United Nations inspection team," examining facilities suspected of being sites for weapons production in September 1991. The Iraqi government tried to force the UN representatives to turn over documents that had been rightfully seized. When the inspection team refused, they were surrounded by armed soldiers and detained in a parking lot in Baghdad for close to a week. "Part of my job was to be aggressive with the press, which I was," Gallucci recalls.

During those tense days, Professor Paldy says, "Bob was interviewed by network television reporters, and his relaxed leadership style was apparent. He and the co-leader of the team were clearly responsible for the maintenance of team morale and the accomplishment of its mission. Bob's exhibition of coolness in the face of physical threat and political pressure earned him national acclaim."

That success led to his current position in the Korean negotiations.

"I think of myself as a career civil servant doing substantive policy work," says Gallucci, "but right now I have an active role in public relations. We have to be effective in retailing the policy, especially given the constituency on the Hill, and in telling it to the American people through the press. I spend a lot of time with opinion leaders on national security issues: former secretaries of state and defense. The more they understand what we believe the agreement will accomplish, the more likely they are to support it."

Stony Brook Days

Born in Brooklyn, Bob grew up in Brentwood. His ties to Stony Brook are on several levels. His father, Sam, worked for United Parcel Service during his childhood, then for the State of New York, transferring to Stony Brook to run the stockroom of the Physics Department a couple of years after Bob graduated. His older brother, Vincent, who started out at the Oyster Bay campus, graduated with a degree in physics from Stony Brook, and is now professor and director of Management Assistance for Artisanal Fisheries at the University of Washington, Seattle.

As a student, Bob lived for the first three years in G-Quad, recently renamed Mendelsohn Quad. During his senior year, the University rented garden apartments south of the campus, and he was head resident of his dorm. He shared a room with three friends.

"I remember cooking weekend dinners," says

Gallucci. "I inflicted whatever Italian food I knew how to cook on my three Jewish roommates. Mostly pasta. I've kept in touch with two of them: Eliot Golub married Thea, who was roommate of my college girlfriend. They live near D.C. and we get together from time to time. I've also kept up with Gary Crimi, but lost touch with Kenny Naroff." Other good buddies from those days were political science majors Neil Lauer and Alan Kroll. (If you're out there, Bob would like to hear from you.)

Stony Brook was an intellectual refuge for him, despite the turmoil of the 1960s. "For my four years at Stony Brook, even as a political science major, I was almost oblivious to the fact that the United States was at war. Stony Brook was, for me, an isolated, protected environment. That probably says volumes about me," he laughs, "But that is what I wanted, and I am deeply grateful to have had that experience. It allowed me to take those years to think, write, and talk in ways that I have never recaptured."

Bob's graduating class numbered 300. "Stony Brook was a very humane environment. It was so small. I learned to appreciate the importance of good professors," and that's what started him on an academic career.

Professor Frank Myers, director of Undergraduate Studies, remembers Bob from those days, calling him "an outstanding student; the very model of the intelligent, committed undergraduate. He was a responsible leader among students and contributed strongly to the creation and maintenance of a vigorously active intellectual life within the Political Science Department and in the University generally."

Bob was also active in campus life, serving on the Student Judiciary, working as a Resident Assistant, and star member of the Judo Club and Team. He was awarded the Outstanding Junior Award by the organization now known as the University Association and was named top scholar/athlete in his senior year. He graduated cum laude and won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

Delicate Negotiations

Reflecting on his career to this point, Gallucci says, "I've been very lucky. I've had good fortune and circumstance working for me. I've held a string of good jobs for the State Department, and I've had the opportunity to work on issues that interest me."

But to keep things in perspective, he adds, "Right now, the major issue in my life is whether my son will play soccer during the spring season as well as the fall."

If Nick stays with soccer, that means he won't play baseball this year at all, and Bob's coaching career may be over - for now, anyway. This is a potentially serious impasse that will require delicate negotiations between the two parties and some give and take on both sides.

Fortunately, that's just what Bob is good at. ■

Stony Brook Invited to Join New England Collegiate Conference

Stony Brook began preparing for its transition to the NCAA Division II level for the 1995-96 academic year without settling one very important issue: a conference affiliation.

Fortunately, the University was extended an unexpected invitation to join the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) for the onset of the next year. Ranking as one of the most powerful and prestigious Division II Conferences in the nation, the NECC offers Stony Brook tremendous opportunities by significantly upgrading the level of competition while expanding the University's geographic scope, as the NECC's members are primarily in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and upstate New York.

"The invitation to join the NECC came as an extremely pleasant surprise. The NECC is probably the most successful Division II league in the nation," stated Dr. Richard Laskowski, dean of Physical Education and Athletics. In recent years, NECC schools have captured several NCAA Championships in a variety of sports.

The expanded regional scope will, however, increase transportation costs. Dean Laskowski appealed to the students for assistance in financing the additional costs. The dean asked the Student Senate to consider increasing the Student Athletic Fee by \$10, bringing it to a total of \$60 for the 1995-96 academic year. He stressed the advantages that an upgrade in athletics would bring in increased recognition, school spirit and pride.

Following open debate, the Student Senate voted overwhelmingly to approve the increase.

"It was an important and symbolic vote, which substantiated the administration's decision to upgrade the inter-collegiate athletics program," said Dean Laskowski.

This vote enabled the University to accept the invitation to join the NECC.

"The NECC is the premier conference in Division II athletics and should prove to be a tremendous stepping stone for our eventual move to Division I," concluded the dean.

Seawolves Score Fall Season Successes

When the 1994-95 academic year began, Stony Brook's athletic teams took the field not as the Patriots, but as the Seawolves. The new name proved to be a good luck charm: Fall athletics had unprecedented success, proving in the last season at the Division III level that the Seawolves are ready to set our sights on competing and winning in Division II next year.

Senior tennis star Bruno Barbera entered the year ranked as the number one tennis player in the nation on the Division III level. In October, he competed in the Rolex National Invitational as the tournament's top seed. Unfortunately, his hopes for a championship were lost in the first match, as he severely sprained his ankle in the first set, forcing him out of the tournament. He is looking forward to the spring season and the NCAA Division III Championships in May.

In women's volleyball, Coach Teri Tiso guided her team to yet another appearance in the NCCA Division III Tournament. Coach Tiso took a young squad and molded it into a cohesive unit. By the end of the regular season, the Seawolves had received a bid for the NCAA Division III Volleyball Championships. The first round of the East Regional was held at Stony Brook. Playing to an enthusiastic crowd, the netters downed both Eastern Connecticut and Williams College to move into the quarterfinal round as members of the nation's "Elite Eight." Unfortunately, they dropped the next match to Ithaca. With most of the team returning next year, women's volleyball hopes to once again make its presence felt in tournament play.

Meanwhile, football roared out to a 4-0 start and finished the season with a 7-4 record. In their final game, the Seawolves trounced the UMass-Lowell River Hawks, 54-0. The victory qualified the gridders for their first-ever post season appearance in the ECAC Southeast Championship against Wilkes University. On Seawolves Field, the team mounted a thrilling comeback to send the game into overtime, only to have their hopes dashed as their final drive was stopped inside the 10-yard line. The players already look forward to



ROBERT P. O'ROURK

Kim Canada (#23) controls the ball for Stony Brook against Lafayette.

hitting the field next fall.

Women's soccer also achieved the best record in its Division I history. Having won only five games last fall, they reversed their fortunes. Led by All-America candidate Kim Canada, Stony Brook posted a 12-win season. Canada earned a spot on the Division I All-Northeast Region team which makes her eligible for All-America honors, to be named later in the year.

On the men's side, the booters enjoyed one of their most successful seasons. The team went 11-7 and qualified for the ECAC Division III playoffs. Despite being ousted in the semifinal round, the team made huge strides as they prepared to challenge the NECC Conference next year.

The cross country team had standout performances. John Pikramenos finished 18th in the NCAA Division III New York Regional Cross Country Championships, which qualified him for the NCAA National Championships in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Pikramenos is the first men's cross country runner in Stony Brook history to qualify for the nationals.

This has been the most successful fall season ever for the University at Stony Brook. Do the new nickname and logo have something to do with it? According to Alaskan Indian legend, the Seawolf brings good luck to all those who see it. At this point, there is nobody at Stony Brook who would argue with that.

Sports information provided by Greg Economou.

Division I Update

By Richard Laskowski, Dean of Physical Education and Athletics

Fund-raising

In order to fund the transition from the NCAA Division III level to NCAA Division II status in 1995-96, it is essential for us to implement a comprehensive development program. In the past several months, initial fundraising efforts have begun to pay off. Several significant donations have been made to the Division of Athletics that will not only assist in daily operations, but will also establish a base from which we can grant future athletic scholarships.

Alumni Carole L. Weidman, Theodore G. Eppenstein and Stuart Sharoff have each made significant pledges or gifts. Our newest staff member, Assistant Dean Sally Flaherty, has also made a tremendous contribution. Stuart Chemey, a member of the Board of Directors of the Stony Brook Foundation and our team physician, has also made a substantial pledge. Without the continued support of alumni and friends, our efforts to upgrade intercollegiate athletics simply would not be possible.

Sponsorship Program

In preparation for our move to Division II in 1995-96, we are reaching out to the business community to establish mutually beneficial relationships. We have created our first-ever sponsorship program, offering local and regional businesses and corporations the opportunity to advertise to the Stony Brook campus community. We offer television time, signage at games and events, and ads in our publications. In return, the Division will receive financial assistance to fund new projects. To date, we have signed several businesses and the program continues to grow.

Television

This spring, our Division I lacrosse team will be showcased three times on cable television's SportsChannel. At publication time, dates were tentatively set for April 11 at 3:30 p.m. vs Rutgers, April 29 at 2 p.m. vs Navy, and May 7 at 2 p.m. vs University of North Carolina. All are home games. This will bring the total of televised USB athletic events to six for this year. In the fall, we televised a Division I women's soccer game and the Homecoming football game. During the winter, men's basketball against Division I Hofstra was broadcast live on SportsChannel.

Licensing

The success of our newly implemented licensing program is indicative of the progress that we have made both in the Division of

Athletics and as a University. Seawolves merchandise has been selling at a record pace, creating a strong identity for our program while generating revenue for athletics.

Recently, the program experienced a tremendous boost with the signing of an agreement between Stony Brook Athletics and the New Era Cap Company, Inc. New Era, the number one baseball cap producer in the United States, has agreed to produce customized Seawolves caps for our baseball team and for the general public.



Richard Laskowski

Alumni

During the 1994-95 academic year, alumni reunions have increased as we continue to invite former student-athletes to visit, support our current teams and familiarize themselves with the changing program. Squash, men's basketball and women's swimming recently held reunions. Each had a tremendous turnout. We urge all alumni to become involved with the upgrade to Division I.

Facility Update

Our Sports Complex, the largest in Suffolk County and second largest on Long Island, is the focal point for our athletic program as well as for many outside groups. We currently hold over 175 athletic and special events per year, with nearly 200,000 people visiting the complex during those events.

One of our most celebrated events for 1994-95 occurred in late March, as ABC television brought the Professional Bowlers Tour to Stony Brook when the Sports Complex played host to the Leisure Long Island Open. The University received an immeasurable amount of exposure as the nationally televised event featured Stony Brook in several commercials.

Events

Upcoming events include the Hall of Fame Dinner on May 6, inducting two former student-athletes into the Stony Brook Athletic Hall of Fame and honoring some of our finest current student athletes. Watch for details and plan to join us.



Highlights of the Season

All listings are home games unless otherwise noted. For further information and additional game dates, contact the Division of Physical Education and Athletics at (516) 632-6312 or fax (516) 632-7122.

"DH" means Double Header.

*These games will be televised on SportsChannel

Lacrosse

March 18 at 2 p.m. vs. Adelphi
 *March 26 at 1:30 p.m. vs. Colgate
 April 1 at 3 p.m. vs. Dartmouth - Away
 April 11 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Rutgers
 April 22 at 2 p.m. vs. Lehigh
 *April 29 at 2 p.m. vs. Navy
 *May 7 at 2 p.m., vs. North Carolina

Baseball

March 26 at 1 p.m. vs. NJIT
 March 30 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Molloy
 April 4 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Queens - Away
 April 5 at 1 p.m. vs. New Paltz (DH)
 April 9 at noon vs. Staten Island (DH)
 April 13 at 3:30 p.m. vs. John Jay
 April 23 at noon vs. Old Westbury (DH) - *Alumni Day*
 April 25 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Kean
 April 27 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Mercy

Men's Tennis

March 23 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Hofstra
 April 1 at noon vs. NYU
 April 4 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Pace
 April 6 at 3 p.m. vs. Adelphi
 April 12 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Queens - Away
 April 18 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Dowling
 April 23 at 1 p.m. vs. Binghamton - Away
 April 24 at 4 p.m. vs. LIU-Southampton

Softball

April 4 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Adelphi (DH)
 April 15 at noon vs. Staten Island (DH)
 April 17 at 3 p.m. vs. Queens (DH) - Away
 April 21 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Molloy (DH)
 April 23 at noon vs. Western Connecticut (DH)
 April 27 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Kings Point (DH) - Away
 April 29 at 1 p.m. vs. Albany (DH)
 April 30 at 1 p.m. vs. New York University (DH)
 May 2 at 3 p.m. vs. LIU-Southampton (DH)

Outdoor Track

April 8 at 10 a.m., Yale Collegiate Invitational - Away
 April 22 at 10 a.m., Columbia Invitational - Away
 April 28-29 at 10 a.m., Penn Relays - Away
 May 24-27 at 10 a.m., NCAA Championships - Away

Knapps and Synders: First Alumni Join John Toll Society

The first alumni members to join the John Toll Society are Bill and Jane Knapp and Mark and Gloria Snyder. They have made bequests to the legacy society that was created last spring and named for former University President John Toll, the man who led Stony Brook from 1965-1978. During his tenure as president, the student body grew from 1,700 to 17,000 and Stony Brook emerged as a major research university recognized throughout the world.

The John Toll Society was established to identify, recognize and encourage individuals who have made a planned gift to Stony Brook of \$25,000 or more, or who have provided for the University in their wills to the same extent. Its first chairperson is Nobel Laureate C.N. Yang, Einstein Professor and director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics. And now the society has its first members.

Bill and Jane Knapp ('78) came to Stony Brook as transfer students. They arrived as a married couple, living off campus and running a household. They had met in seventh grade in the Bayport/Bluepoint public schools and knew each other for a decade before they married. Both took a rather roundabout route to earning their bachelor's degrees.

They transferred to Stony Brook in 1976, "to get a good education that didn't cost a fortune. We had heard that Stony Brook was a challenging place with high-caliber students and faculty," says Jane.

Bill majored in economics and now is comp-

troller at Swezey's Department Stores, owned by his family.

All the girls in Jane's family were steered toward the arts, she says, and the boys were directed toward math and science. No wonder she was an art history major at Stony Brook. Now, 16 years later, Jane has set out to reverse that trend: she re-enrolled at Stony Brook to study math and physics.

Their decision to become charter members of the John Toll Society was an "investment," says Jane. "Since we have degrees from the University, we want to make sure that those degrees are worth something. Also, we have a store in the area, and if the University is strong, business flourishes and property values go up. You see," she says with a laugh, "we're just acting out of self interest!" They have each pledged \$25,000 to the fund.

(The Knapp-Swezey Foundation of Patchogue previously pledged \$25,000 for athletic scholarships when Stony Brook reaches its Division I goal. Bill is a board member of the Stony Brook Foundation.)

Mark '69 and Gloria '73 Snyder met on a blind date arranged through a mutual friend from Stony Brook in the summer of 1968. Gloria had graduated from American University in Washington, D.C. and was planning to teach first grade in East Islip in September. Mark was studying engineering science at USB. They were married during graduation weekend, 1969.

Gloria obtained the master's degree from CED in 1973 and taught for five years until their first child, Chad, was born. Chad is now 21 and a senior



Top: Mark and Gloria Snyder are among the first alumni to join the John Toll Society. Bottom: Alumni Bill and Jane Knapp have each joined the Society as charter members. Jane is currently back at USB as a student, 16 years after her undergraduate graduation.

at Oberlin College. Their daughter Heather, 17, a senior at Ward Melville High School in Setauket, will study dance at Hofstra University in the fall.

After Stony Brook, Mark worked as what he calls "a pencil-pusher" at Grumman. He entered the insurance business in 1971 and slowly moved into financial planning. A chartered financial consultant, he is listed in Marquis' *Who's Who in the Finance Industry* and is president of Snyder, Kresh Financial Services in Medford. For the past 10 years, Mark has been a volunteer for the Suffolk County Council of Boy Scouts and is currently vice president for endowment development.

Gloria started a fund-raising company, Specialties Galore, Ltd., in Selden, which assists local charities and schools to raise money for their organizations. She is also on the board of directors of Temple Isaiah, which honored the Snyders recently.

"We haven't been particularly involved with the University until now," Mark notes. "We saw information on the John Toll Society and after much thought, decided to give back to the University and the community." The Snyders pledged \$25,000 jointly to provide a scholarship for a needy Jewish student.

Stony Brook's Star Callers

Perseverance, determination and an unflinching sense of humor are some of the prerequisites that have enabled Stony Brook seniors, Leon LaSpina and Phil Cassese, to raise more than \$400,000 in pledges from alumni, parents and employees during their service as Telefund callers for the Annual Fund.

Phil Cassese has raised the most pledges this year and last through his pleasant phone manner and charm. A music major and member of the Chamber Singers, he plans to pursue a career in singing with his sights set on Broadway. One of Phil's most memorable calls was the time an alumna pledged \$50 to the Annual Fund - while she was in labor!

Recently promoted to assistant to the Telefund director, Leon LaSpina supervises 10 of his peers one night per week. Pursuing a career as a high school mathematics teacher, Leon is gaining experience as a student teacher of 10th and 11th graders at Ward Melville H.S., as an undergraduate calculus teaching assistant at USB, and as a private tutor.

Leon has been with the Telefund program since his first semester here. His message to alumni: "Try to remember that there's a student behind the Telefund calls you receive....please give us a few minutes of your time."

The 1994-1995 Telefund Campaign is in full swing, with an average of 10 callers per evening encouraging alumni, parents, faculty and staff to support the Annual Fund. This year's goal is \$500,000 in gifts and pledges. Phil, Leon and all of the Telefund staff hope you will respond generously when they call!

1962 **Lois Ginsberg Miller** and husband, Jay, are proud to report that their son, Ira (22), graduated from the University of Miami last May. Their two daughters, Diane (28) and Elaine (25), are working on PhD's in, respectively, speech/communications at University of Georgia and Spanish linguistics at UC Santa Barbara.

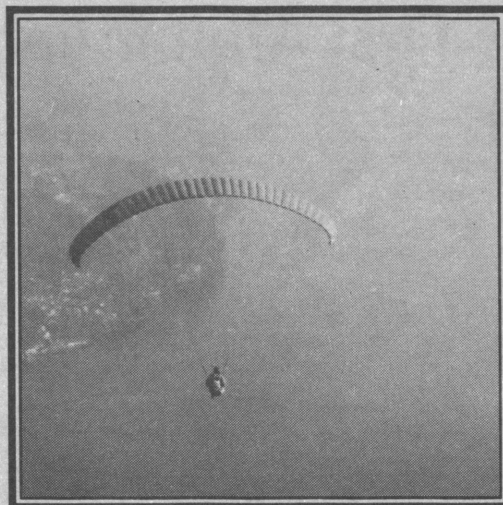
1963 **Mathilda Hoefele Stucke** (MS, '85), of West Hempstead, NY, is currently pursuing a PhD in earth/environmental science at CUNY Graduate School.

Reunion! October 20-22.

1965 **Gideon Kochmann** (MS), after working for 22 years as a navigation/guidance specialist, switched fields to become the west coast representative for Jaeger and Waldmann, the publisher of international Telex, fax, banking, and travel directories. In his spare time he has been teaching Israeli folk dancing and recently led a troupe of 110 dancers on a dance cruise to Mexico. He lives in Pacific Palisades, CA and has a son, Ari (23). ***Donald A. Nielsen** (MA, PhD), an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at SUNY-Oneonta, was named to the faculty of the National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer (1994) Institute on Plato and the Polis, held at Duke University.

1966 **Martin M. Dorio** relocated to Paris, France, in August, 1993, with wife, **Gayle (Morris)** ('69), to restructure the European branch of Case Corporation, for which he is vice president of corporate planning and development. Case is the world's second-largest manufacturer of agricultural equipment. Unfortunately, Martin reports, Gayle had to give up her post as gallery director for Circle Fine Art in Chicago, IL. They have two sons, Paul (24) and Jay (21). Jay is a senior at Penn State where he is studying art and education. Paul is a student at Rush Medical School in Chicago. ***Jane (Bindrin) Fasullo** (MAL, '73) and husband **Michael** (BS, '67; MAL, '73) live comfortably in Setauket, NY with their two cats. She teaches math and computer science in Three Village Schools, and he is the associate superintendent for Brentwood Schools.*

1967 **Richard Reis** (MS) is a registered professional engineer in the State of Maryland. As senior computer scientist for Computer Sciences Corporation, he serves as system architect for NASA's flight dynamics distributed system. He is a volunteer tutor at a high



High as a Kite

Rolf A. Fuessler '68
B.A., English

On land, Rolf Fuessler runs a marketing communications company, but he is "on air" whenever possible.

In his first year of flying, he's launched at 10,000 feet in Utah, stayed aloft on a single flight for two-and-a-half hours in Vermont, and had over 100 flights altogether. He is pictured here in the air above Lake Lugano in Switzerland in June, 1994.

His consulting company, Fuessler Group Inc., is based in Boston. This past July, Fuessler Group Inc. celebrated its first 10 years in business.

school near his workplace, an avid cyclist, and an advocate for better roads for cyclists. He is married to Mary Ruth, a French teacher. They have two daughters, Rose (14) and Julia (12).

1969 **Michael R. Fetterman** lives in sunny Miami, FL, where he is a dermatologist and family practice physician. He recently presented a paper on leprosy to the American Academy of Dermatology and American Osteopathic Association. ***David Geffner** lives in Jamaica, NY, where he is an alternative education specialist. He enthusiastically reports that his rock band, "The Cummin' Tyde," re-formed for a 25th anniversary concert this past October. Other members of the illustrious band are **Paul Feuerstein** ('68), **Barry Goss** ('68), **Greg Hersh**, and **Howard Rittberg**. ***Marsha Katz** (MA, PhD, MBA) was recently granted tenure at Governors Universities in Illinois. She teaches human resource management, organizational behavior, and theories of personality. She won the Faculty Excellence

Award in 1991 and has been honored at Governors as faculty sponsor for the Society for Advancement of Management, a student organization. ***Ronald Sarnar** (MA '72), a professor in the Department of Computer Science at SUNY Utica/Rome, was appointed to the rank of Distinguished Service Professor. This honor is the SUNY system's highest, and is reserved for those who epitomize service both on campus and off. ***Ken Schwartz** lives in Stamford, Connecticut, with daughters, Claire (16) and Arielle (14). Ken is the founder, owner, and president of Sattva Chemical Company, which recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. ***Miriam Weiss** (MS) lives in Astoria, NY. She is employed by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at the New York Public Library, where she catalogs monographs and microforms.

Reunion! October 20-22.

1970 **Michael Conlon** (MAL-CED '73, MS '83, PhD) and wife, **Jeanne McGuire-Conlon**, live in Potsdam, NY, where he teaches computer science at SUNY Potsdam and she is an assistant professor at Wadhams Hall Seminary. ***James Graham, Jr.** (MS) is an engineer for Brookhaven township in NY, where he raises his daughters, Tracy (15) and Lyndsay (12). In his spare time, he serves as a trustee for Emma S. Clark Library, on the board of directors of Three Village Soccer Club, and as a member of Stony Brook's Citizens Advisory Council. ***Richard W. Hurst** (PhD) lives with Maria, his wife, and their two sons in Thousand Oaks, CA. Richard is president of Chempet Research Corp. (a developer of chemical tracers of contaminants), and has served as an expert witness. ***Scott Wanlass** of Smithtown, NY is detective captain, commanding officer in the Scientific Investigation Bureau, Nassau County Police Department.

1971 **Larry Emert** and wife, **Phyllis Raybin** ('69), of Alta Loma, CA, just celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary. Larry is an administrative law judge; Phyllis is an author (her 30th book, *Women in the Civil War*, was recently published). Their daughter, Melissa (18), is a first-year student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. ***Alan Grotenstein** (MS '73) has just moved to Chappaqua, NY with his wife, Susan, to whom he is newly wed. Alan is an area sales director for Wellfleet Communications. ***Marilyn Harris** is a school psychologist for the Cherry Hill, NJ, district, where she resides with her husband, Jeffrey. ***Francine B. Kulick** (PhD) is the co-editor of *Mental and Emotional Injuries in Employment Litigation*, published by BNA Books

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NOTES

in 1994. She is also a clinical psychologist and director of the Forensic Evaluation and Consultation Service at the Barrington Psychiatric Center in Los Angeles, CA. ***Allen Muchnick** lives in Arlington, VA, where he is president of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association, a 1400-member organization advocating sustainable transportation throughout metropolitan Washington, DC. ***Paul L. Newton**, of Upper Marlboro, MD, is founder of PLN & Associates, Inc., a financial planning service. In addition, he is president of the board of directors of The House of Ruth, a not-for-profit shelter for homeless women and children in the Washington, DC, area. He has been married to **Alva R.** ('74) for 22 years and has two daughters. ***Alan Schoen** has been senior vice president of bank operations for First Bank Systems in Minneapolis, MN, for the past four-and-a-half years. He and his wife, **Francine (Larocque)** ('71), have two children, William (16) and Caroline (14), with whom they have traveled extensively. ***Howard Strassler** is a professor at the University of Maryland Dental School and has had three chapters published in dental textbooks. He is married to Myra Wuntch.

1972 **Cynthia R. Barnes (MS)**, of Baltimore, MD, is studying nurse-midwifery through the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing. ***Linda Capuano (MS, PhD)** is a founding employee of Conductus, Inc., a commercial superconductive electronics firm. She lives in Massapequa, NY. ***Susan (Allen) Daddio (MSW)** and husband, Ernest, live in Columbia, MD with their children Paul (16), Matt (12) and David (9). Susan is director of the therapeutic group home program at Maryland Alternative Care. ***Anne Fauvell** and husband, Richard, recently moved to Rapid City, SD, where she is a writer and substitute teacher of English in the Rapid City School District. She has been published in *stet*, *Pasque Petals*, *Potpourri*, *Optimistic Times*, and *The Rapid City Journal*. ***Skip Gaskill**, a time-share development lawyer, claims to have sold out and abandoned his "long-haired, dope-smoking hippie communist" ideals. He lives in Irvine, CA with his wife and three children and coaches his children's soccer and baseball teams. ***Dennis M.W. Michalak (MD)** has been named chief of the Hamot Medical Center Division of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery. Dennis specializes in cardiac, thoracic, and vascular surgery, and lives in Erie, PA. ***Marissa Piesman** is Assistant Attorney General for the New York State Department of Law and has just authored the fourth mystery in the Nina Fischman series, titled *Close Quarters*. She and her husband, Jeffrey Marks, live in New York, City with their daughter, Leah (1). ***Stephen Popik (MS '74, PhD)** works for the semiconductor group at Texas Instruments. His wife, Robin,

is the volunteer coordinator for Plano, TX, where they reside. They have two daughters, Heather (8) and Ariana (6). ***Ray Russell (PhD)** of Manhattan Beach, CA, has been honored by The Aerospace Corp. for excellence in his field. Ray is a research scientist in the Space and Environment Technology Center. ***Gary W. Stroud (MA '77)** is currently working on a book about Woodstock titled *The Gathering of the Tribes* which, he hopes, will be out this summer. Aside from his writing career, he has taught at Comsewogue High School in Port Jefferson Station, NY for the past 21 years. He still gets together with some of the old Stony Brook gang at his annual summer solstice party. ***Frank T. Zotto** has been promoted to vice president for case administration by the American Arbitration Association. He has lectured extensively on the subject of arbitration and alternative dispute resolution, and has conducted arbitration, mediation, and negotiation training for organizations, corporations, and law firms.

1973 **Allen Dietz**, of Austin, TX, is director of an AmeriCorps program to provide parenting education in 27 sites throughout Texas. ***Jack T. Frohlich** graduated from NYU Law School in '93 and was admitted to the bar in NJ. He is recording secretary for the Track Division of Transport Workers Union Local 100. Jack is wed to Susan (Christiano), a former student at The Brook, and they have a son, Arthur (2). ***Max Weber's Comparative-Historical Sociology**, by **Stephen Kalberg (MA '73; PhD '78)**, was published by University of Chicago Press to favorable reviews. Randall Collins of University of California, Riverside, writes: "With this work, Stephen Kalberg confirms his place in the first rank of Weber scholars today." Stephen is an assistant professor of sociology at Boston University. ***Paul E. Levine** has been a consultant in geohydrology for the past 19 years. He is vice president of environmental risk management for Chase Manhattan Bank, living in East Windsor, NJ with Dina, his wife. ***Paul Lombardo**, of Holtsville, NY, has been elected vice president of the Physician Assistant Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the National Physician Assistant Professional Organization. Paul has been elected treasurer of the Accreditation Review Committee on Physician Assistants. ***Marsha Pravder Mirkin (PhD)** recently published her third book, *Women In Context: Toward a Feminist Reconstruction of Psychotherapy* (Guilford Press). Marsha lives with her husband, Mitch, and daughters, Allison and Jessica, in Wellesley, MA, where she works as a psychologist. ***Michael A. Nazzaro (MPH)** is associate professor of Allied Health Sciences at the Borough of Manhattan Community College. He and his wife of 18 years, Kathy, have four sons, aged 8-14. ***Lorri Prince**

(MPA) lives in Glen Cove, NY with her husband and three children. She is currently on leave from Glen Cove Community Hospital to spend time raising her children. ***Edward M. Rubinstein** of Laguna Niguel, CA, former vice president and counsel for Loral Aerospace Corp., has joined the office of Cotkin and Collins as counsel. He continues to practice contract law and civil litigation. ***Alan M. Schechter** and wife, Barbara Castler-Schechter, live in Long Beach, CA, where he is president and CEO of Applied Carotenoid Sciences, Inc. ACS is a biotech company that develops devices and drugs for the treatment of cancer and cardiovascular disease. He and Barbara have been married 18 years and have two children, Aaron (12) and Adam (9). ***Jonathan Segal** is an Emmy Award-nominated songwriter, composer, jazz performer (piano and voice), and music teacher in the New York Public School system. He lives in New York City with Carol, his wife, and children, Noah (10) and Holiday (7). ***Bill Sirotky (MD '77)** has left private practice in New York City and now works at the Harvard Community Health Plan Nashua Group in New Hampshire, specializing in internal medicine and allergy-immunology. He lives in Brookline, NH with Bill Stelling and their two Springer spaniels.

1974 **Mitchell G. Billing** has been appointed president and chief operating officer of American Ophthalmic, Inc., which owns and operates ophthalmology practices and ambulatory surgery centers. He, his wife, Lynne, and daughters, Julie (13) and Melissa (10), will soon be moving to Maitland, FL. ***Stan Freifeld** and wife, **Helen (Goldman)** ('76), live in Wayne, NJ with David (5), their son. Stan, retired from his career as actuary, now sits on the American Stock Exchange where he trades equity options for his own account. ***Jeffery Goldstein** is chairperson of the Social Studies Department and teacher of 12th grade social studies at Lafayette High School, as well as being an adjunct faculty member at Syracuse University, where he teaches sociology and psychology. He lives with his wife, Gretchen Bowne, and sons, Greg (14) and Justin (11), in Minoa, NY, where he coaches soccer, basketball, and baseball. ***Paul B. Levy** and his wife, Kathy, have moved to Monkton, MD with their daughter, Jacqueline (2). Paul is director of operations and development for Chesapeake Physicians, P.A. He sends a big "hello" to all the '74 grads and anyone living in the Baltimore/Washington area. ***Lt. Col. John J. Powers (JD)** is senior attorney for the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base legal office in Tucson, AZ. Jason, his son, is now a first-year student here at The Brook. ***Charley Rich** lives with his wife, Debra, and sons, Scott (8) and Jason (5), in East Northport, NY. Charley is a newly promoted

systems engineering manager for Tivoli Systems and, when he has the time, plays guitar. ***Robert J. Shapiro** (JD) has joined the firm of Leonard N. Shapiro in New York City, specializing in business and intellectual property, defamation, business torts, and transactions. ***Steven M. Shoum** (MD), of Massapequa, NY, is director of the Department of Anesthesiology at South Nassau Communities Hospital. Steven has received certification as a fellow of the American College of Pain Medicine, a not-for-profit corporation established to develop and administer examinations in the field of pain medicine.

Reunion! October 20-22.

1975 **Joseph R. Agolia** (MS) and his wife, Mary Teresa, are happy to announce the birth of their son, James Paul, born July 5, 1994. Joseph is a microcomputer librarian for the Garden City Public Library. He enjoys sailing, and played banjo and co-wrote a song for a soon-to-be-released children's album. He and his family live in Roslyn Heights, NY. ***Ronda Brooks** (MSW '85) has been working as a school social worker in Brentwood, NY for the past nine years. She and her husband, Alan Smith, with whom she owns a PIP Printing business, have two sons, Sam (5) and Hunter (1). ***Stuart Dorsky** reports that he was promoted last May to tax partner at Deloitte & Touche. He and his wife, Anna, live in Douglaston, NY. ***Elva R. (Colon) Lopez**, a kindergarten teacher at PS 163 on Manhattan's upper west side, and Eduardo, her husband, have just become grandparents! In addition to Jacob, the grandchild, they have two sons, Richard (a drummer) and Timothy (a guitarist). Elva enjoys spending her free time at watercolors, photography and needlepoint, and loves to revisit The Brook to revive all her good memories. ***Joan McTigue** is a physician assistant in the Department of Medicine at the University of Florida, Gainesville. She lives in Gainesville with her husband, Michael Tillman, who is an attorney, and her two daughters, Leah (17) and Claire (11).

1976 **Barry Guberman** and wife, Gloria, live in Manalapan, NJ, where he practices law. ***Paula Klemm** (DNSC, RN, OCN) is an assistant professor at the University of Delaware College of Nursing, where she has been appointed assistant chairperson. ***Daniel Mussler** is vice president of systems at Miningham & Oellerich, Inc., a financial consultant firm. He lives in Ridge, NY. ***Eugene Schlanger** (JD) gave a reading of his poetry last November 17 at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Nanuet, NY. The topic was "Poetry Derived From Art." ***Nellie Nancy (Rivera) Scott** lives in Hampton, VA, with Carl, her husband. She is a school nurse in two Hampton City schools and

Mencken, In His Own Words

Vincent D. Fitzpatrick III '74, M.A. English, '79, Ph.D. English

H.L. Mencken was a colorful, sharp-tongued journalist who covered news in the first half of the 20th century for the Baltimore *Evening Sun*. His articles and editorials often caused a stir from the public and roars of anger from his enemies.

When Mencken died in 1956, he left behind a sealed personal manuscript, *Thirty-five Years of Newspaper Work/A Memoir*, that was placed under time lock. Among the very last of his papers to be opened to the public, highlights from *Thirty-five Years of Newspaper Work* were published in October 1994 in a one-volume edition by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

One of the editors of the project is Stony Brook alumnus and Mencken scholar, Vincent D. Fitzpatrick III, curator of the Mencken Collection at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore and author of a critical biography, *H.L. Mencken* (Continuum Press, 1989). His colleagues on the project were Fred Hobson (professor of American literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) and Bradford Jacobs (former editorial page editor of the *Evening Sun*,

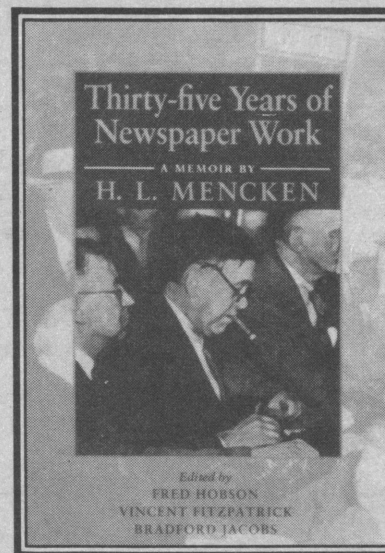
holds the rank of major in the USAF Reserves.

Graduate Students

Robert Fuhr (PhD) is a psychologist at Psychology Systems, Inc., and the Total Care Medical Center in Palo Alto, CA. He is head researcher for *The Alpha Book on Cancer and Living*, available in bookstores or by calling (800) 866-4111.

1977 **David W. Garry** is happily married and has two daughters, a loving dog, and an ungrateful cat. He lives in West Hartford, CT, where he is a physician assistant in emergency medicine.

1978 **David Comando** is a special education teacher in the kindergarten



Cover of Vince Fitzpatrick's new book

who worked with Mencken in 1948).

Written in 1941-42, the first-person memoir details Mencken's years as a reporter, covering presidential candidates from 1912-1940, serving as war correspondent on Germany's Eastern Front in 1917, at the 1925 Scopes trial, reporting on Prohibition and Repeal, and much more. He describes colorful public personalities of those years, shares gossip and offers candid – and generally unflattering – portraits of the politicians and religious leaders.

Vince lives in Towson, MD with his wife, Stony Brook alumna

Carolyn (Henley) Fitzpatrick (MA, English '74), and their son, Michael, 3. Carolyn is associate director of writing and rhetoric at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and author of six textbooks for college English courses, published by D.C. Heath, Publishers.

After completing his dissertation under the direction of Emeritus Professor John A. Thompson, Vince joined the staff of Enoch Pratt, where he was recently promoted to his present position. He is author of many articles, book reviews, editorials, and several scholarly books.

and first grade in Rocky Point (NY) school district. He teaches SCUBA diving through the SUNY Stony Brook Crafts Center and has two daughters, Katie (3) and Emily (1). ***Melvyn** and Anita Chong **Kloor** (MA '79) live in Sierra Vista, AZ, where he is an instructor in history and anthropology at Cochise College. Mel had been an LTC in the US Army until his retirement after 21 years. ***Venise Mule-Glass** and Andrew, her husband, have just given birth to a son, Ryan Christopher. Born on June 6, 1994, he joins his sister, Kristen Michelle (4). Venise, a physical therapist, owns and directs Sunshine Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy. She was named Long Island's March of Dimes Woman of Distinction.

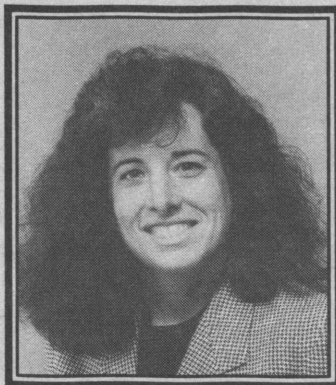
1979 **Rabbi Mitchell S. Ackerson** (MA) is director of the
Continued on page 26

Making it in the Financial World

Janine "Candy" Cardone Wolzein

'80, B.A., M.S. Harriman School for Management and Policy

Even in her Stony Brook days, Janine "Candy" Cardone Wolzein was ready to compete in a setting traditionally dominated by men. When she went to sign up for the ping pong/billiards/bowling tournament, she was turned away: it was for men only. Her solution? She organized a tournament for women.



Janine Cardone Wolzein

Now, more than a dozen years later, she competes in the world of finance. As vice president and managing director for the Public Finance Department's Product Resources at Moody's Investor Service (the agency that rates bonds for municipalities), she is responsible for the computer workstations, information technology and operations, economic research and analysis, and the library of data on which the company relies.

An economics major at Stony Brook, she earned undergraduate and master's degrees in five years. She worked in the bowling alley, was assistant treasurer of COCA and enjoyed life in Kelly, Roth and Tabler. Her suitemates were also active on campus: one ran Eros, a birth control counseling center; another ran the Rainy Night Cafe; a third, the peer-counseling hot line, "Bridge to Somewhere."

Department of Pastoral Care and Chaplaincy Services at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore. He was promoted to Chaplain (Major) of the US Army Reserves, where he serves as a brigade chaplain and assistant cultural affairs officer of the 354th Civil Affairs Brigade in Riverdale, MD. ***Fred Carpenter**, head of Rayfield - a film production company - has produced his first big-budget movie, *Murdered Innocence*, involving two Stony Brook faculty members: John Cameron, acting teacher, and Loyce Arthur, head of costume design. **Jacqueline Marcario ('93)** stars in the movie, which won the Long Island Film Festival award. ***Keith J. Hom** has earned a master's degree in planning and is currently director of strategic planning for the New York City Transit Authority. His wife, Kerrie, is a senior traffic engineer for Parsons Brinckerhoff, Inc. They have two children, Alison (10) and Daniel (6). ***Moir McDonald Miceli (MS)** and husband, **Peter**

Looking back on her education, Janine praises Harriman's "comprehensive" approach. "In the graduate program, I was taught how to think and given a lot of tools. We learned theory and how to apply it; our projects had real applications." Professor Harry Weiner, former dean of Harriman, taught her "what the real world was going to be like and to value common sense. I'm a Stony Brook lover. It was the best experience!"

Projects included a Meals-on-Wheels study, an internship to establish performance evaluations for CSEA employees, and a National Science Foundation-sponsored project, all of which helped her land the job at Moody's. Her suitemate, Jennifer Lynch, urged her to apply, and her USB experience convinced them to give her a chance.

Other alumni at Moody's are Michael Dardia '87, Patricia McGuigan '82, Ditmar Kopf '87, Santanu Sen '88, Sandhya Fernando '89, Cathy Krust '84, Patricia Bogoya '93, and Chitra Raghu '90.

Candy and her husband, Frank Wolzein ('79), recently moved to Short Hills, NJ, and would love to hear from friends in the area. Frank works as an environmental engineer. Twins Karra and William turned four in November.

('79), live in Staten Island, NY with their son, Peter Jr. (5). At the time of writing, they were expecting a daughter in December. ***Cindy J. Page Raia (MSW)** is a clinical social worker and psychotherapist. She lives in Freehold, NJ with husband, Joseph, and adopted daughter, Samantha (3). ***Paul Rajeckas** and **Neil Intraub ('78)** are artistic directors of "Theatre Moves," a show touring the country and abroad. ***Dr. Kenneth J. Steier**, assistant professor of medicine at Louisiana State University, has received a fellowship award from the American College of Osteopathic Internists in Washington, DC. ***Darrell Turner (MS '80)**, of Jamaica, NY, recently became a certified hypnotherapist. ***Richard Weil (MS '81)** moved to San Francisco, CA, to become a vice president at Wells Fargo Bank, working as credit consultant with their numerous consumer credit businesses.

Graduate Degrees

Pat Burkhardt of Kings Park, NY, is assistant director for computing services at USB. ***Phyllis Zagano (PhD)** is associate professor of communication at Boston University, where she directs the Institute for Democratic Communication. She has published a number of books, including *Woman to Woman: an Anthology of Women's Spiritualities* (The Liturgical Press), and *On Prayer* (Paulist Press).

Reunion! October 20-22.

1980 Since Stony Brook, **Yorlunza Price Brown (MA)** has obtained her MA in psychology from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, worked as a statistician for four years at the US Census Bureau, married and given birth to a daughter. She is currently a research planner at the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, NY. ***Marsha Crofford (MD)** is a member of the Queens-Long Island Medical Group, PC. She is also acting director of the Department of Radiology at LaGuardia Hospital in her hometown of Forest Hills, NY. ***Jonathan H. Poznansky (JD)** lives with his wife, Laura, and daughters, Jaclyn (7) and Rebecca (6), in Staten Island, NY. He is a partner in the firm of Angiuli, Poznansky, Katkin, Gentile, and Serafino, and was recently elected chair of the board of trustees of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences. ***John F. Reece (PhD)** is the owner of Reece Pharmacologic Methodology, a biotechnology research and development company. He lives with his wife, Vicki, and children, Rory (12), Keven (8), and Crystal (4), in San Diego, CA. ***Ernest Thomas Wagner (MBA)** is principal electrical engineer for Occidental Chemical Corporation in Houston, TX.

1981 **Nancy Andrew (DMA)** is an assistant professor at Youngstown State University, where she teaches music and flute. She has been president of the Marcel Moyse Society since 1988, when she founded the group. ***Fran C. Blumberg** is director of research at Audrey Cohen College. She recently wed John Randall, a mathematics professor at Rutgers University, with whom she lives in Brooklyn Heights, NY. ***Anthony M. Bongiorno** lives in New York City with his wife and child, Diana Marie (2). He is a litigation counsel for CBS, Inc. ***Rose-Ann (Criscione) Flynn (JD)** practices law in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where she is a partner in the firm of Purdy and Flynn. ***Ira J. Schacter (JD)** lives in New York City with his wife, Janice, and daughter, Arielle Nicole (1). He is an attorney with the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft.

1982 **Joanne Ahola** (MD) lives in New York City, where she maintains a private practice. She is proud to announce the birth of her second daughter, Eva Ahola Maynard, on March 24, 1994. *After two years as managing editor of *Metropolis* magazine in New York, **Eric D. Brand** and his wife, Talya, moved to Los Angeles, CA, where he has been writing for TV for three years, most recently on "Grace Under Fire." He is co-producer of CBS's "Muddling Through" and is working on a book, but he considers his most important productions to be his sons, Ezra and Aharon. ***Jayne M. Dennis** (JD) is a self-employed solo practitioner living in the Bronx, NY. ***Maureen Hutcheon** is a member of the LIA-Health Committee, and is executive director of Psych Systems of Nassau (PSN), a partial hospitalization program. She lives in Westbury, NY with her son, Travis (4). ***Debra Nancy Fogel Lewis** is a social worker serving families and young children at the YM/YWHA in Westchester, NY. She lives with her husband, Thomas, and children, Toby (5) and David (2). ***Sal Lirosi**, a consultant for Northern Telecom, is relocating to Montreal, Canada after living in Japan for the past two years. ***Navy Lt. Dale C. White**, deployed with Commander, Destroyer Squadron 26, Norfolk, VA, participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Graduate Degrees

Barry H. Lowell (MD), of Mountain Lakes, NJ, is an interventional cardiologist in group practice. He and his wife, Ali, have two sons, (3 and 5).

1983 **Russ Greenspan** is an insurance claims examiner for American International Group (AIG). He lives in Lake Ronkonkoma, NY with his wife, **Irene Linda Wise**. ***Michael Goldstein** became a partner of LAN Associates, a computer firm in Babylon, NY. He and **Karen (Goldstein)** '82 will celebrate their 10th anniversary in June. They have two children, Gregory (8) and Eric (5). ***Samuel B. Hoff** (PhD '87) lives with wife, Phyllis R. Oliveto-Hoff, in Dover, DE. He is an ROTC director and associate professor of political science at Delaware State University, and has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in the World* and *Who's Who in the East*, 1995-96 editions. ***Ellen J. Katz-Gelsen** has taken time off from her career to raise her two children, Mandi Leigh (6) and Hunter Seth (3). She lives in the golf course community of PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens. ***Paul J. Struzzi** has been named a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS). He is an actuary at Milliman & Robertson in New York.

1984 **Wendy F. Morosoff** (MS) has recently been promoted to assis-

Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You

Ken Copel '84 B.A., English

Ken Copel has been making movies since his undergraduate days at Stony Brook, but now he's hit the big time. His filmscript, *Two Guys Talkin' About Girls*, was selected by Trimark Pictures for feature-length treatment and was shot last summer. It's now in post-production, and will be coming soon to a theatre near you.

Set on Long Island, the movie features scenes of Setauket, Massapequa and Lake Ronkonkoma – as recreated by Hollywood. It

tells the story of two friends, Lenny (Jonathan Silverman) and Joey (Dan Cortese), in their quest for the perfect woman and their exploration of friendship. Lenny is a thinker, a theorist, the one who falls in love but never gets the girl. Joey is all id: He never seems to be in love, but he's often between the sheets.

Which character does Ken identify with? Both, actually, but he declines to elaborate beyond saying he's still unattached.

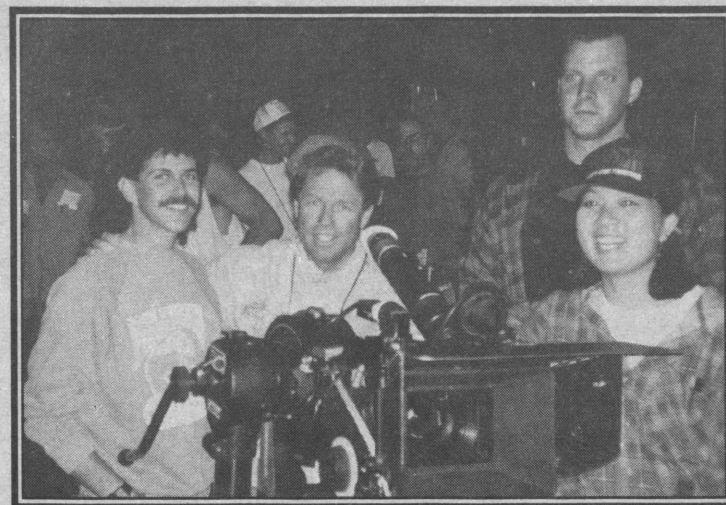
So far, *Two Guys Talkin' About Girls* has been featured on Entertainment Tonight and was profiled on HBO, CNN and other newsmagazine shows. Casting MTV sports hunk Dan Cortese in his first movie role hasn't hurt. Ken gives a fair amount of credit to his agent, Gary Pearl of Paradigm, for helping place the script.

The war between the sexes is familiar creative turf for Ken. His senior project at Stony Brook, under the guidance of the late Professor Richard Hartzell of the

tant director of the New York University Office of Career Services. She is engaged to John F. Rice, a commercial artist. ***Barbara Preussner-Bryant** (DDS) and husband, William Barry Bryant, live in Millis, MA, with their daughter, Ashley (1). Barbara owns two dental offices, one in Cambridge, MA, and one in Holliston, MA.

Graduate Degrees

Margarete Hardie (MS, RN), director of nursing management at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia,



WILLIAM MOOREFIELD

Two Guys screenwriter Ken Copel with members of the movie team.

Theatre Arts Department, was a film called *No Girls Allowed*. It premiered in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium in 1985 featuring Bob Gregorius, Lisa Perez and Ken's roommate, Rory Aylward, who was Polity president. Russell Perri was cameraman, Rich Valentine was soundman, and lots of other undergraduates participated in production and post-production.

Ken drew the *Statesman* cartoon strip, "Inklings," in his student days and later produced "Rumors," a controversial strip that ran in the *Three Village Herald*.

After Stony Brook, he worked for the Herald as art director and restaurant reviewer, then became creative director of an ad agency. Before taking off for California in July, he made infomercials for Avenue Post Digital, a post-production television studio in Huntington, NY.

How does he like his current line of work? "I've never had so much fun in my life," he says.

has received the Administration-Management Award from the Pennsylvania Nurses Association (PNA). She has been recognized for implementation of creative management strategies which were found to influence positively the quality of nursing care provided. ***Paul Halpern** (MA, PhD) has been awarded tenure at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (PCPS). He has authored *Time Journeys: A Search for Cosmic Destiny and Meaning*, among other books, and

Continued on page 28

Bachelors, Brides and Married Men



Bob Burden '90 and Annmarie Donini '90



Sue Nevins '89 and Tom Harkins '89



It's been a year of weddings for the classes of '89 and '90. Pictured at the bachelor party for Tom Harkins '89 last October, standing, left to right: an unknown buddy, Mark Cinamon '90, Rich Mollo '90, Dave Simose '90, Bob Burden '90, John Carrion '89, Pete "The Man" Orlowsky '90, and Ken Rauchenbauch '90. In front are Marc Motroni '89, Alan Balkan '90, Tom Harkins, Dan Daley '89, and Greg Scher '90. Tom married Sue Nevins '89.

will soon be publishing *The Cyclical Serpent*, *Prospects for an Ever-Repeating Universe*. Aside from his scientific writing, he is also working on a children's book about time travel.

Reunion! October 20-22.

1985 Marine Captain Joseph G. Bowe (JD) has reported for duty with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service Support Group, Twentynine Palms, CA. He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1983. ***Michael J. and Jackqueline Delaney ('86, MS '87) Cash** were, at the time of their writing, expecting a second child to join their daughter, Devin Elizabeth (2). Michael is now working at Salomon Brothers, Inc., in New York City, as a government bond trader. Jackqueline is working part time for human resources at Chubb and Son, Inc., in Warren, NJ. ***Maureen Corry (MD)** has received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA. She will complete an internal medicine residency at Winthrop University Hospital, Mineola, NY. She is married to James P. O'Connor. ***Mitch Cypes and Lynan Moy ('86)** have become engaged to be married. Mitch is a civil engineer with the NY State Department of Transportation, living in Rochester, NY. ***Maurice Gaaney (MSW '87)** is a social work supervisor at Metropolitan Jewish Home Care. He and his wife, Kerline Alexis-Gaaney, recently became foster parents. ***Lucille A. Giannuzzi (MS '87, PhD)** received the doctoral degree from Penn State University in metals science and engineering. She remained there as a post doctoral scholar with the Center for Advanced Materials. Recently, she began a new position as assistant professor in the materials science program within the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. ***Kim Montana** is an ESL teacher in George Washington Elementary School in the West Hempstead, NY, school district. She married Stuart D. MacGregor in 1991. ***George Phillips** married Carlota Castells-Talens in 1991. They live in Bayside, NY, where he is president of Phillips Investment Group, a real estate firm. ***Todd Shinnick (MD)** is chief resident of medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. He and Lynn Gisman were wed last October.

Graduate Degrees

Paul Hsun-Ling Chou (MM) is a lecturer in music at Lehigh University. In addition, he serves as development associate in the Office of Development and director of the string instrumental program. Prior to his arrival at Lehigh, he worked as a senior systems analyst for several Wall Street firms, including Balfour Maclaine Corp. and Paine Webber. ***Thomas A. Wilson (MS)** and wife, Lynn, live in Montrose, NY, with their children, Katelyn (5) and Christopher (1). Thomas is quality

management coordinator at FDR Veterans Affairs Hospital and is a lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserves.

1986 **Crystal Costantinou** (MS) is a third grade teacher on the upper east side of Manhattan, NY. She recently married John Edwards, an advertising executive. ***Marty and Margaret (Meserole) Dolley** live in Wantagh, NY, with their children, Samantha (4) and Christopher (1). At the time of their writing, they were expecting a third child. ***Kerri Engle** and her husband, Brian Boddy, live in Louisville, KY with their daughter. Kerri is project manager for ATEC Associates, Inc., doing environmental consulting, and is attending the University of Louisville in pursuit of a master's degree. ***Russel Helfman** (MBA) is director of consumer relations and senior product manager for Marie Callender's Retail Food. He lives in Huntington, NY. ***Brian Charles Kohn** (MS '86) has been promoted to senior lead assessor and senior manager for quality system registration services at KPMG Quality Registrar, a unit of KPMG Peat Marwick. He has led assessments for compliance to the ISO 9000 international business standards in India, New Zealand, and elsewhere. He and his wife, Robbie, live in White Plains, NY. ***Brett** (DC) and wife **Cheryl Friedman Pastuch** ('88) announce the birth of a daughter, born September 6, 1994. They live in Holbrook, NY. ***Susan Spodek-Berman** and husband, Russell, live in New York City. She was recently appointed director of physical therapy at Coler Memorial Hospital.

Graduate Degrees

Gary Goldman (MD) and wife, Aimee, are proud parents of three daughters, Lindsay (6), Allison (4), and Carly (2), all living in East Hills, NY. He is a self-employed gynecologist. ***Bennye Reunae** (MSW) is a social work coordinator for Elmcor Youth and Adult Activities, Inc., and has his own private practice. He and his wife, Marie Cisivers-Reunae, live in Amityville, NY. ***Steven Rolston** (PhD) was recently featured in a *New York Times* article for his expertise regarding properties of matter as they approach absolute zero. He is a member of the National Institute of Standards and Technology and teaches in the Department of Physics at Harvard University.

1987 **Diana Karamichael Crean** was expecting her first child this past November. ***Michael** (MBA) and Christine (Bell) Farrell are the proud parents of their first child, Megan Christine, born June 10, 1994. Michael is an economist for Aeltus Investment Management and lives in Glastonbury, CT. ***Carol Hirschmugl** (PhD) has been awarded a Humboldt Research Fellowship, enabling her to spend at least one

year at the Fritz-Haber Institute in Berlin. She recently defended her PhD thesis based on research at the National Synchrotron Light Source (NSLS). ***David Marlon** (MBA) lives in Las Vegas, NV, where he is director of research and development at Sierra Health Services. He misses Stony Brook. ***Brenda Machosky** has become engaged to Joseph Herzog, a future veterinarian, and lives in Madison, WI. ***Jim Reilly** teaches mathematics and coaches football, wrestling, and baseball for Sussex County (VA) Schools. He and his wife, Patricia (Grant), are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Thomas, on June 27, 1994. ***Raza Zaidi** and wife, **Amy Trusso** ('88), live in San Francisco, CA, where he is multimedia lab manager for Intel Corp.

Graduate Degrees

Florence Alvino (MSW) is a school social worker at Eastern Suffolk County (NY) BOCES. She also maintains a private practice. She lives in Southampton, NY.

1988 **Neil Auerbach** and Lisa Corell were married in August 1993. They live in Powhatan, VA. ***Ron Bittner** lives in Clayton, NC, where he is editor of the *Clayton News-Star*. ***John P. DeRosa** (MD '92) is a resident in radiology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and anticipates completion in 1997. ***Spread the word!** **John Kormendi** is working in investments and is looking for employment as an equities trader. He lives in Astoria, NY.

1989 **Bernadette Aulivola** has completed her first year at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. ***Shari Levine** married Barry Jonas last August. They reside in Washington, DC. ***Andrew J. Milmoe** is working toward a graduate degree in mathematics at the University of Illinois. ***Sophia N. Ofosu-Smaah** (MD) recently graduated from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons,

Continued on page 30

What's New with You?



*Read what your friends have been up to,
and then take a minute to tell us
what's new with you.*

Catch up with classmates and friends. Just fill out this form and return it to: *Class Notes*, c/o the Office of Alumni Affairs, 441 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604. Or fax your news to us at 516-632-9626.

Name _____
Spouse's Full Name _____
Social Security No. _____
Degree & Major _____ Class Year _____
Current Address _____
Business Address _____
Phone (H) _____ (B) _____
Job Title/Description _____
Employer _____
What Have You Been Up To? _____



Growing Healthy Children

Mary Koslap-Petraco '91, M.S., HNG

Mary Koslap-Petraco '91 saw a need and went out to meet it. Young children of illegal immigrants in Suffolk County were not getting the routine preventive medical care they needed because their parents were afraid to draw attention to themselves and risk deportation. As a result, the children were not being immunized against measles, whooping cough, tetanus, and other childhood diseases. Mary developed a landmark program in Suffolk County to provide free immunizations for all children under the age of five, particularly those of "undocumented" parents who might be afraid to bring their children to a doctor. She designed and now runs the Immunization Action Program for the County's Department of Health Services — a program that has been cited as a prototype for New York State. Prior to that, Mary had developed preceptor and diabetes-education programs for Booth Memorial Hospital in Flushing, NY.

In recognition of her outstanding work, she received the Carrie B. Lenburg Award at a Regents College Alumni Association Dinner in Albany last spring. Mary earned her bachelor of science degree from Regents before pursuing a master's at Stony Brook.

Carrie B. Lenburg was coordinator of the Regents College Nursing Program from 1973-90.

Mary lives in Massapequa Park, NY.

and will soon complete her master's in public health from Columbia University. ***Michael** and Christine (Cerrigone) **Randall** are expecting their first child in the spring of 1995. He is a second-year resident in family practice at Stony Brook's University Hospital. ***Robert** and **Elizabeth (Goldman) ('88) Shapiro** live in Roslyn Heights, NY, where they are raising their son, Zachary Michael (1). ***Peter C. Walsh** (JD, MALS) is an attorney in solo practice in Sound Beach, NY. He is a member of the environmental committee and the legislative review committee (chaired by State Assemblyman Wertz) for the Peace and Justice Commission. He is married to Susan Metz Walsh.

Reunion! October 20-22.

1990 **Gina Marie Greci** (JD) of West Islip, NY recently married James Friedlander; both are attorneys. ***Lisa Szygula Lepore** (MS) is a special education teacher at the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) and lives in East Northport, NY. ***Sandra Monahan** married Steven Feinberg last August. Sandra teaches special education in Plainedge (NY) Public Schools, and Steven is an attorney. ***Michael** and Stefanie Demel **Nelkens** were married on October 9, 1993. He is a systems development and support specialist for NatWest Markets, an international trading floor. ***Andy Raffalski** is an engineering technician for Betatronix, Inc., in Wheatley Heights, NY, where he is "building, destroying, hacking, programming, and wondering about anything electrical/computerese in the potentiometer field." ***Stephanie Tsangarakis** and **Kevin Brady ('91)** are engaged to be married on May 20, 1995, at St. Mark's Greek Orthodox Church in Boca Raton, FL. Among the wedding party will be USB grads **Mike Currid**, **Traci Racciopi ('91)**, **Kirsten Shore**, and **Danna Yaswen**. They met in 1990 when Stephanie was an outfielder on the Women's Softball Team and Kevin pitched for Men's Baseball. Stephanie works as a paralegal for the firm of George, Hartz, Lundeen, Flagg, & Fulmer, and Kevin will soon receive his DPM degree from the Philadelphia College of Podiatric Medicine.

Graduate Degrees

Joaquin L. Quiason (MS) is associate director of the Department of Management Engineering at the USB Medical Center. He is a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineering, and his wife works in the Medical Center Department of Human Resources. They have two children, aged 8 and 5, both "alumni" of Stony Brook Child Care Services, and live in South Setauket, NY.

1991 **Donna Buffolino** and **Dean Mauri ('90)** are engaged to be married on May 12, 1995. Donna is a legal assis-

tant for the John Howard Lynch real estate law firm. ***Rogers Rospars** and **Tanya Doimi ('92)**, who became engaged at Disney World, were married on October 13, 1994. She is dental office manager for Joseph DeRario, DMD & Assoc. ***Tri Minh Huynh (MS)**, of Flushing, NY is senior associate engineer for Brooklyn Union, but will soon resign to attend Harvard Business School. ***Matthew Keltos** teaches and coaches in the Commack (NY) Public School District. ***Karen E. Ludemann** is in her third year at Syracuse University School of Medicine. She is currently doing her "clinicals" in Binghamton, NY. ***Lona Lynn (RN)** is a neonatal nurse at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, NY. On June 4, 1994, she married Michael Antonucci; they honeymooned in Greece. ***Kimberly M. Senior**, a corporate officer in her father's aerospace company, resides in Centerport, NY. ***Michael Sherwood (MALS)** teaches social studies at William Cullen Bryant High School in Long Island City, NY

1992 **Jeffrey Bernstein** is assistant sports information director for Adelphi University in Garden City, NY where he expects to receive his MA in Sports Management in 1995. ***Fernanda Carvajal** and **Rob Roszkowski ('90)** were married last August at St. Joan of Arc Church in Jackson Heights, NY. The wedding party included **Conrado Caducio**, **Christopher DaCunha ('91)**, **Robin Epstein ('91)**, **John Chung ('93)**, **Dawn Marie Santo ('93)**, **Michelle Joseph ('94)**, and **Pablo Carvajal** (anticipated '95). Fern is assistant to a vice president broker at Paine Weber in New York City, about to begin her MBA. Rob completed his MA in Special Education at LIU (Brooklyn), winning the Scholarship and Service Award for his outstanding academic record. He is in his fourth year of teaching at P.S. 993 in Floral Park, NY. ***Lisa Daly** and husband are moving to Queens, NY, where she will work as an ICU nurse at New York University Medical Center. She will also study at NYU for a master's in nursing. ***Samantha Frank** is an adjunct instructor in ESL at Kingsborough Community College, NY. She is currently pursuing a PhD in Applied Linguistics or TESOL. ***Rosemary McCaffery** attends the CSW program at Adelphi University in Garden City, NY. She has two children, Bryan (15) and Erin (13). ***Kathleen McConnell** lives in Manorville, NY and teaches a course on cross-cultural and gender differences at Suffolk County Community College. ***Navy Ensign Jennifer B. Wilkes** recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School, where students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

Graduate Degrees

Jacqueline P. Bennett (MAL), of West Hampton Beach, NY writes: "This is a note of gratitude from a very happy grandmother. I had the great privilege

and pleasure of earning a master's degree at Stony Brook in 1992 through the CED program, with my emphasis in English. The whole experience was wondrous, and has added new dimensions to my life. I can testify that no one is happier than an educated old woman!" ***Catherine McCoy (MS)**, of Bohemia, NY, is a nurse manager in the Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, NY. ***Noreen F. McDonald (MA)** is a home health aide for Extended Care. She and her husband, John, live in Islip, NY. ***William G. Wallace (MS)** and wife, Jennifer, live in Lake Grove, NY with their daughter, Erin Christiana (1). He is currently pursuing his PhD in Coastal Oceanography/Marine Biology at USB.

1993 **Peter Caparelli III** is a federal investigator for the Food and Drug Administration. He recently became engaged to **Hope Ballinger ('94)**. ***Barbara Cohen** is studying planetary sciences and has received a Graduate Student Researchers Program fellowship from NASA to work toward her PhD at the Lunar and Planetary Lab at the University of Arizona. Her research involves the chemical properties of the ices that make up comets and other bodies in the outer solar system. She lives in Tucson, AZ. ***Ilene R. Mangieri**, of Remsenburg, NY, had a show of her needlework at the Quogue Library last November-December. ***Sylvia J. Sievers** is a second-year graduate student studying sociology here at The Brook.

Graduate Degrees

David Coker (PhD) was the 1994 winner of the Swartz Prize in Physics. Currently living in Stony Brook, he was recently quoted in "The Modern Postdoc: Prepping for the Job Market," in *Science* magazine. ***Wendy Erlandson (MSW)**, of Northport, NY, is a clinical social worker at Madonna Heights Rehabilitation Training Facility, a nurturing environment for girls aged 12-18.

1994 **Susan Green** is a caseworker for Lutheran Social Services, a foster care agency. She lives in Mount Vernon, NY and would like to extend her gratitude to all the staff in USB's Department of Social Science.

Yearbooks Available

Specula yearbooks (1991-1994) are available at a cost of \$25 each. The 1991 edition is in limited supply, so if you want a copy, now is the time to get it! To purchase your yearbook, call the Alumni Office at (516) 632-6330.

Loyal to the Brook, Or What! Still Here?

A Personal Homecoming

Rob Pertusati '84, B.A., Psychology

"**T**aking the position in the Admissions Office at Stony Brook two-and-a-half years ago was my own personal Homecoming," says Rob Pertusati '84, associate director of admissions. His mission: to encourage high school students to follow in his footsteps and come to study at Stony Brook, but he wants them to do as he says, not as he did.

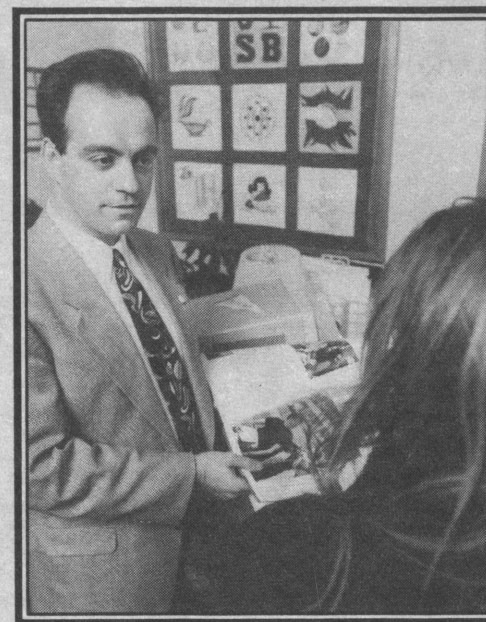
"When I was a high school senior, I never did the things I advise students to do today: talk to a college representative, meet with your guidance counselor, gather information. I wanted to study psychology and to stay local — my parents promised me a new car if I did — and I knew Stony Brook had a strong Psychology Department." That was the extent of his college search. He visited campus, found it a friendly place, applied, got accepted and enrolled. And he hasn't regretted any of it.

In college, Rob became an orientation leader, and that's what directed him to a career in student services. He was also active in Sigma Beta honor society and organized the first student-faculty talent show, a project that required tact. "It was quite a challenge to set up acts for the talent show without offending anybody, particularly the faculty," he laughs.

After college he worked for a couple of years, then earned a master's in counseling at Hofstra ('87). As a graduate student, he lived at an intense pace, working full time in Hofstra's Admissions Office, interning at Half Hollow Hills High School as a counselor and taking 12-15 credits each semester. He stayed at Hofstra for a few years after graduation as an admissions officer.

One day he stumbled across an opening at The Brook. "I was feeling nostalgic about the place," he says. During the interview, he recalls, "My nostalgia turned into serious interest. I had some ideas that I thought would apply to Stony Brook."

He got the job, and he's glad to be home. His



SUSAN DOOLEY

Robert Pertusati in his Stony Brook office.

current position involves recruiting students from a broad geographic area.

"I oversee our new market recruitment — all out-of-state, first-year students," especially New England, the Mid-Atlantic region, Florida and California. Rob also coordinates the alumni/admissions volunteer program. These responsibilities require a lot of travel, which suits him fine. The trips help his hobby, too.

"No one would accuse me of being too serious," he says, admitting he's an avid teddy bear collector. He owns at least 150 of the little guys, several of which decorate his office. They come from all over the world and many are hand crafted, limited editions. He goes to teddy bear shows locally and wherever he travels.

Rob isn't the only alumnus working in Stony Brook's Office of Admissions. Others are Valerie Regan '86, Marie Magalas '81, Russell Dixon '89, '91 MS, Kelly Bollhofer '82, and Dolores Johnston '82, MALS.

up & Coming

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 11-26: WUSB 90.1 FM Radiothon '95. Yearly fund-raising campaign. For pledges, to volunteer or for information, call 632-6498.

March 29: Technology Program Open House - Harriman School for Management & Policy. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Harriman Hall Executive Management Center. Call 632-7770.

March 29: Student Polity Concert, Ani DiFranco. 8 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. For ticket information, call the Polity Box Office, 632-6464.

March 31 - April 2: I-CON XIV. Friday: 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex. Three-day ticket: \$28/adult, \$15/student, \$10/child, Free/under 5. One-day ticket: Adult - Friday: \$11; Saturday: \$18; Sunday: \$13; Child - \$8 (all days). Call 632-6045.

April 21: 7th Annual Roth Pond Regatta. 4 p.m. Call Campus Residences, 632-6750.

April 21: Annual S.A.I.N.T.S. Awards Dinner. 7 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Call 632-7080.

April 26: Authors & Editors Ceremony. 5 p.m. Galleria, Melville Library.

April 28: Inauguration of President Shirley Strum Kenny. 11 a.m. Indoor Sports Complex.

April 28 & 29: Center for Italian Studies Symposium, "The Literary Journal as a Cultural Witness: 1943-1993, 50 Years of Italian & Italian American Journals." 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Javits Room, Melville Library. Call 632-7444.

May 14: Commencement. 11 a.m. Indoor Sports Complex.



The Guild Trio performs April 25.



MAXINE HICKS

LAND HO! Pond-crossing daredevils compete in a previous Roth Regatta. This year's race is on April 21.

July 24 - August 18: Biotechnology Summer Day Camp for high school students. Introduces participants to science of DNA. \$1,195/supplies, equipment & lunch. Call 632-7075.

MUSIC

Staller Center for the Arts, unless otherwise noted. Box Office, 632-7230; Music Department, 632-7330.

April 1: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. Works of Xenakis, John Adams, Stravinsky, and Lubman; guest artist Kathleen Supove. Main Stage. (Free pre-concert lecture: 7 p.m., Recital Hall). \$10; \$8/students & seniors.

April 12: Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Preview of the 8th annual *World Premieres* series, featuring specially commissioned works by Peter Alexander, Richard Felciano, Zhou Long, Steven Stucky and Daniel A. Weymouth. Recital Hall.

April 18: University Orchestra. 8 p.m. Works by Stravinsky and Beethoven. Recital Hall.

April 21 - 23: Stony Brook Opera Ensemble, the Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Singers perform Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. Friday/Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. (The opera will be sung in English.) Main Stage. \$15; \$13.

April 25: The Guild Trio - Tuesdays at Five, "The Emerging Voice." 5 p.m. Celebrates works by Clara Schumann and Rebecca Clarke, two great pioneering women composers. Lecture Hall 2, University Medical Center. Call 444-2891.

April 25 & 27; May 1 & 3: Chamber Music Spring Festival. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

April 26: Takacs Quartet. 8 p.m. Perform on the coveted Amati matched set of instruments owned by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Recital Hall. \$20.

April 29: Stony Brook Choral. 8 p.m. Performance of Durufle's *Requiem*. St. James Church, Setauket. \$6. Call 632-7230.

May 3: University Wind Ensemble, Spring Celebration. 8 p.m. Works by Verdi, Grainger, Holst, Gershwin, Respighi, and Frederick Loewe. Main Stage.

May 4: University Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

May 6: Camerata Singers. 8 p.m. Early music, Bach, Barber, and Mathias. Recital Hall \$6.

THEATRE ARTS

Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

March 30 - April 2; April 6 - 9: Theatre Arts Production, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students & staff.

April 2: Broadway for Kids - *Sleeping Beauty*. 3 p.m. American Family Theatre production. Main Stage. \$8.

April 12 - 15: Theatre Arts Production, *Mirrors*, by Steven J. Bolia. 8 p.m. Original work examines

the relationship between a drag queen and a straight man who find they have more in common than either imagined. \$8; \$6/students & staff.

April 27 - 30; May 3 - 6: Theatre Arts Production, "An Evening of One-Act Plays." Directed by students. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students & staff.

DANCE

Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

March 28: The Korean Music & Dance Festival. 8 p.m. \$12; \$8/seniors; \$6/students.

April 8: Oakland Ballet - *Romeo and Juliet*. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$23, \$20.

EXHIBITS

Galleria, Melville Library

Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.; additional hours by appointment. Call 632-7250.

March 27 - April 21: Pamela Sienna: Eyes Train: I, Not-I

Union Art Gallery - Stony Brook Union

Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Free.

March 6 - 23: "Women's Issues" Juried Group Exhibition. Students, alumni and staff.

March 27 - April 6: Student Exhibition: Dennis Borruso, Kim Bossey, Clara Mak, and Anna Sturm.



MARTY SOHL

The Oakland Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet*.

April 10 - 21: Student Exhibition: Mary Bellia, Stacey Perrove, Kim Scongerella, and Amy Vail.

April 26 - May 14: Grace Lee Watercolor Paintings.

University Art Gallery - Staller Center

Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Saturday, 5-8 p.m.

March 11 - April 14: Sixteen Suffolk Artists.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

March 28: Center for Italian Studies. James Beck (Columbia University) lectures on topics from his book: *Art Restoration: The Culture, the Business and the Scandal*. 12:30 p.m. University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7444.

March 30: "Trips and Changes," Judith B. McCrea, University of Kansas. 4-5 p.m.; reception follows. Latin American & Caribbean Center Conference Room, N-320, Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call LACC, 632-7517.

April 5: "Environmentalists in Brazil: Images and Strategies," Margaret Keck, Yale University. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Latin American & Caribbean Center Conference Room, N-320, Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call LACC, 632-7517.

April 7: "The Writer and the Author: Their Craft," Anthony DiFranco, novelist (*Ardent Spring* and *Streets of Paradise*). 7:30-9:30 p.m.; discussion and refreshments. CED's Coffee and Conversation Series. Room S-102, Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call Deborah Hecht, 491-3042 or 632-7056.

April 10: "The African-American Experience," E. Anthony Hurley, assistant professor, French and Italian. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Keller International College (Roosevelt Quad), 4th Floor Lounge. Call Jim Hawthorne, 632-6798.

April 12: "Picturing People: Moral Graphics and the Problem of Recognizing Humanity," Margaret Urban Walker, Fordham University. 12:30 p.m. Art History & Criticism Series. University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7250.

April 26: "Temporary Foundations: Architecture and the Building of Modern Philosophy From Descartes to Nietzsche," Claudia Brodsky-Lacour, comparative literature. 4:30 p.m. Art History & Criticism Series. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7250.

April 27: "The Coldest Temperature in the

Universe," Dr. Harold Metcalf, professor, physics. 4 p.m.; refreshments served. Room S-240, Physics. Call 632-7080.

SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & CONTINUING STUDIES (formerly CED)

Center for Corporate Continuing Education & Training Seminar Series

Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon (includes continental breakfast). For fee and registration, call 632-7071.

March 29: "Effective Time Management - the Key to Reducing Stress"

April 5: "Gender Communication: Understanding Differences"

April 19: "The Excelsior Award as a Tool for Improving Organizational Effectiveness"

April 26: "Leadership Communication: Inspiring People to Turn Your Vision into Reality"

May 3: "Overview of ISO 9000 Certification: Why and How"

May 17: "Building Communication Bridges for Dealing With Change"

June 7: "The Art of Verbal Self-defense: Surviving in a Tough Environment"

UNION CRAFTS CENTER

For brochure of Summer course offerings, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

SEAWOLVES ATHLETICS

For the Spring schedule of Seawolves games, call 632-7200. See page 21 for highlights.





RICHARD COLE

Our new mascot, the Seawolf, hugs Brianne, 4, daughter of Michael and Tricia Sullivan of Williston Park, at the Madison Square Garden basketball game on January 22. The event drew hundreds of Stony Brook fans.

STONY BROOK
M A G A Z I N E

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