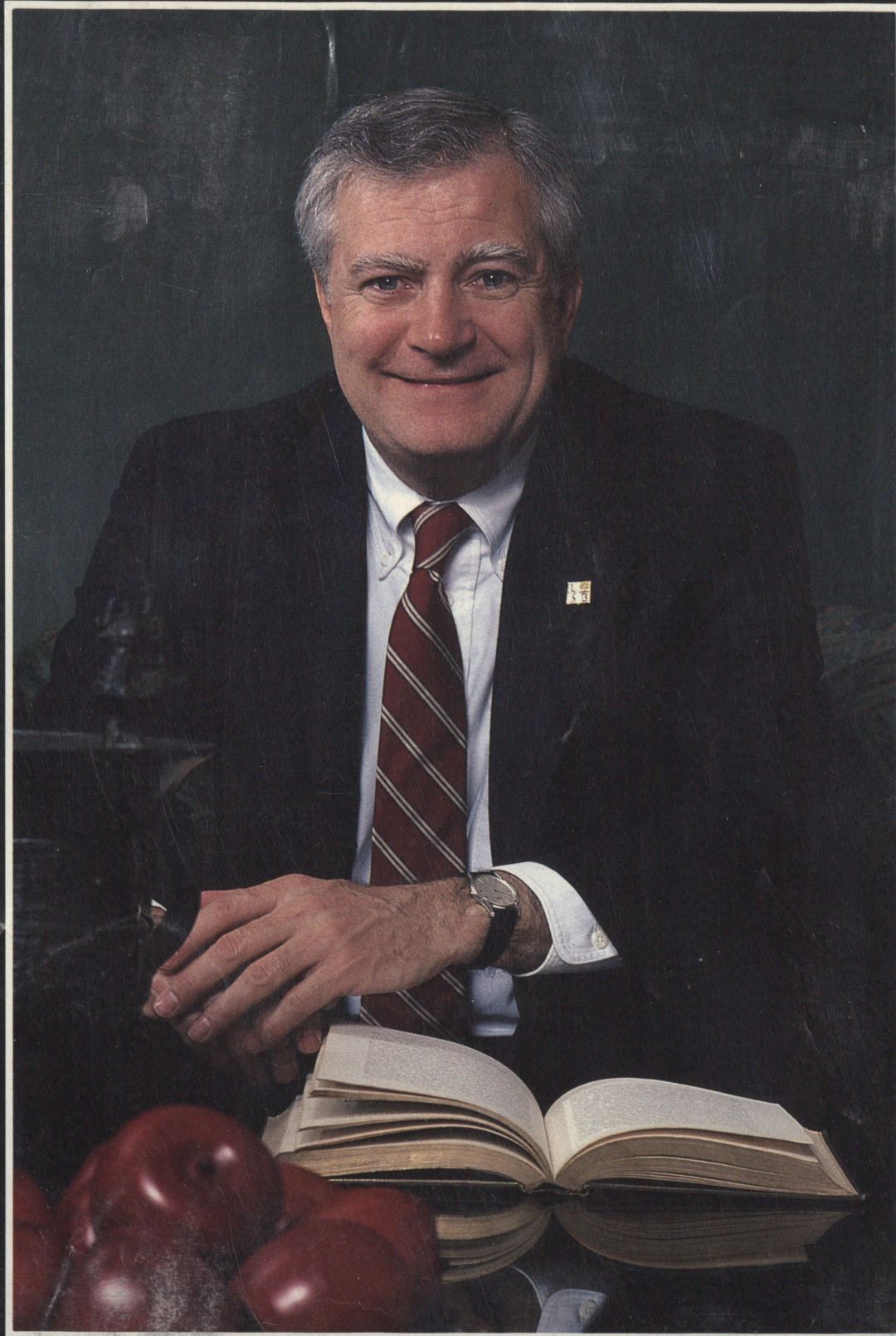


STONY BROOK

For Alumni and Friends of the University at Stony Brook



The Marburger Era

SUMMER 1994

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

A Season to Cheer About!

Holly Dunn

Country music singer
Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. \$23, \$20

Penn and Teller

Comedy/magic
Saturday, July 9 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

Sons of Adam

Moving one-man drama by John Cameron
Friday, July 15-Sunday, July 17, 8 p.m. \$15

Summer Serenade, #1

"Paganini, Virtuoso and Poet"
Music composed or inspired by Paganini
Friday, July 15, 8:30 p.m. \$15

Ben Vereen

Broadway star
Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

Learning Channel's Rory and Disney's Craig 'n' Company

Children's entertainment
Sunday, July 17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$12 (adults), \$8 (children)

April in Paris

Romantic English comedy by the Hull Truck Company
Thursday, July 21-Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 24, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 27-Saturday, July 30, 8 p.m.
\$20 (Fridays and Saturdays), \$17.50 (other dates)

Summer Serenade, #2

"For the One Who Listens in Secrets"
Intimate musical letters to Clara, by Schumann and Brahms
Friday, July 22, 8:30 p.m. \$15

Summer Serenade, #3

"Among Friends"
Music for a private gathering by Schubert, Chopin,
Debussy, Ravel and others
Friday, July 29, 8:30 p.m. \$15

Celia Cruz

Latin music star
Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m. \$26, \$23

Order by phone at (516) 632-7230 or FAX at (516) 632-7354 with MasterCard or VISA. Discounts are available for alumni, students, senior citizens and children.



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STONY BROOK

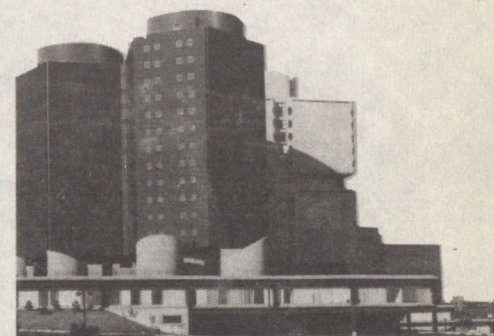
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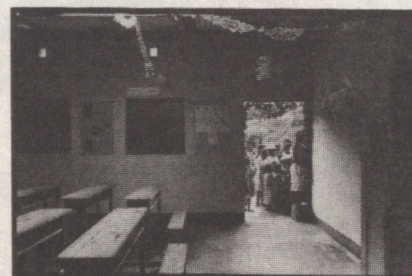
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JANICE LEVY © 1993

**Dedicating a new school in Madagascar,
thanks to Pat Wright.**

1981

The Fine Arts Center and other buildings damaged by winter weather
Senator Jacob Javits's papers donated to the university
First Authors and Editors reception

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Update

Barry Cozier '71 Named to Administrative Post

The ink hadn't dried on the Winter issue of *Stony Brook* magazine when our cover story became obsolete: Supreme Court Justice Barry A. Cozier had been appointed to the position of deputy chief administrative judge for the nation's largest municipal court system – the New York City courts.

That's the number three job in the administration of the state's immense court system. He is working under Chief Judge Judith S. Kaye, who appointed him to his new post, and Chief Administrative Judge E. Leo Milonas. He replaces Justice Milton Williams, who was appointed to the Appellate Division.

In his new capacity, Judge Cozier will oversee operations for the courts of New York City, which employ over 500 judges and 7,000 non-judicial workers. The city courts handled 1.5 million cases last year and had a budget of \$500 million.



MAXINE HICKS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Dan Daley as a Patriot

To the Editor:

When I sat down in the seminar room, my nervous anxiety grew. I wiped the sweat from my brow as the other 17 began to shuffle in. It was symbolic, actually. It was ironic as well as symbolic. There I sat, two years out of Stony Brook with my Liberal Arts degree, in a group that recruiters traveled to 22 well-known business

schools throughout the country to get. The recruiters started with 3,000 resumes; they screened them through and then conducted 250 on-campus interviews based on GPA's and leadership activities. They finally chose 48 candidates and flew them to Chase Manhattan's headquarters in New York for the final cut. When everything was completed and the reviewing committees made their decisions, there were 16 positions offered.

There I was, about to begin an 18-month Management Development Program (MDP) at the country's second largest bank. The Chase Manhattan Bank Operations MDP is very well known throughout the financial industry. There I sat in a room full of Ivy League or equivalent business school recruits. I was amongst the double major 3.8's and 3.9's. Having graduated with a Stony Brook Liberal Arts degree in 1989 with a 2.8 GPA, how was this possible?

In November 1989, I had accepted an entry-level job in the Foreign Exchange Operations Department. For two years I worked my tail off and began getting labeled 'very strong potential.' It was then that I decided to apply internally to this high-profile MDP program. They accepted 80 internal candidate applications among the 'strong potentials.' After a rigorous screening process which included six interviews in one day, they offered positions to two internal candidates. I was ecstatic when I got the call that the reviewing committee said I was in. It was not textbook theories or macroeconomic formulas that got me into

the MDP program. It was a well-balanced education from Stony Brook and a whole lot of 16-hour days. My three concentrations in the Liberal Arts degree were math, journalism, and philosophy. The math helped me with the numbers, the journalism helped me with the memo and procedure writing, and the philosophy helped me to push people's buttons. My undergraduate degree at Stony Brook allowed me to grow in any direction I chose.

I graduated the program after 18 months of on-the-job rotations, classroom seminars, and group projects. My biggest thrill was spending three months in sunny Puerto Rico from January to April. Seeing another culture while on a work assignment was a tremendous life experience. There are about 20 other Stony Brook alumni from the Class of '89 who can vouch for me. Many days I was climbing over bodies in order to get to work because there were alumni visitors there every week... All in all, it was an experience I will treasure for some time.

Now that I am out of the training program and in my current position, I have found other territories to conquer. In addition to my regular responsibilities, I began teaching seminars for the clerical-level population. I also became the chief editor and writer for an in-house newsletter which goes out to 2,000 staff members.

The point I'd like to make and this is a good lesson for many undergrads. When I first got out of Stony Brook, I didn't quite know what I wanted to do for a living. I was struggling with the idea of three very different professions. I thought about teaching, I thought about becoming a writer, and I thought about going into business. And now, five years later, I'm doing all three for one company. Thank you, Stony Brook. You were good to me.

— Daniel V. Daley '89, BA, Liberal Arts

(Dan is second vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and lives in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. At Stony Brook, he played baseball for the Patriots, leading the team in home-runs, runs batted in, and slugging percentage.)

To the Editor:

Stony Brook provided me with the unique approach to social work that has guided my career. My professors always taught me to see the world in terms of social change: I was but "an agent of change in a world of chaos." That philosophy has helped me to shape programs that strive for change in the systems that affect individuals' lives.

Presently, I am the director of a Psychiatric Crisis Center that services youth and adults, 24

hours a day, seven days a week. I administer a team of social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, and nurses who respond to psychiatric and substance abuse emergencies in the community. The team provides evaluation, referral, follow-up, and a unique, in-house respite service with psychotherapy and psychopharmacology.

Most recently, as part of the crisis team, I acted as respondent and coordinator for three separate school tragedies in the towns of Acushnet, Rochester, and Dartmouth (Massachusetts), involving violence by school age children. This experience has so touched me that I will be moving on in 1994 to head a home-based treatment team focusing on families who are at risk. It is my hope that I will be able to develop services that may assist in preventing such violence in the future, through community education and outreach.

As always, I will carry with me the legacy Stony Brook has given me – a world with endless possibilities.

— Barbara Livingston '82, BSW, Social Work

(Barbara is clinical manager of Emergency Services and director of the Center for Health and Human Services in southeastern Massachusetts. She and her husband, Lawrence Greenwood, live in New Bedford, MA.)

To the Editor:

While I appreciate getting your magazine in order to keep up to date with Stony Brook, I think that there should be a little more care in some of the contents. The item in question is on page 3 of the Fall, 1993 issue, "Surgical Help for Obesity."

While the warning that Dr. Frei mentioned in this item is that obesity-related surgery is not for everybody, the dangers of this surgery are not mentioned. I cannot believe that the problems were not mentioned, the need for nutritional supplementation because of the bypassing parts of the digestive tracts being the least dangerous. Death being the worst.

I am a member of a size acceptance organization that has researched the problems caused by various weight loss methods. Many lives were affected in a more negative way than they were when obese. Many gained weight back; some had to have repeated surgery to repair torn staples and sutures that have ripped.

We all know that surgery is a hazardous procedure for anyone. Dr. Frei neglects to mention the above dangers and the ones that I don't mention here. The doctor does mention how the future of those who have this surgery "may be significantly changed, not only with respect to



health but also because of improved body image and psychosocial well-being." I am sorry to say that I am a member of a society that forces people of size to submit to potentially life-threatening surgery to conform to their standards of 'normalcy.' It makes the same sense as having people change the color of their skin to conform to some standard, or change their religion to conform to the 'norm' or submit to constant ridicule and exclusion. We all know the negative effects on body and mind that prejudice causes.

The weight-loss methods commonly available, such as diets and surgery, seem to have a less-than-glowing success rate. The failure rate is well over 90 percent. It has already been established in medical journals that the repeated loss and gain of weight is more dangerous than staying a heavier weight and maintaining a healthy level of activity and way of eating.

Since I am not an expert in matters of obesity, I am imploring all those who are interested in getting this surgery to write to NAAFA, the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance: P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, CA 95818. Listen to what they have found out and balance that against what you already know.

People may not be legally or morally allowed to be openly prejudiced against people of color, people who are not involved in mainstream religion, people who live alternate lifestyles and have different sexual orientation from 'normal,' etc. However, it seems that prejudice against fatness is the last safe, acceptable form of bigotry. I hope to live long enough to see all prejudices eliminated.

— Trika Daniels-Padovan '78, BA, French

(Trika (Patricia) lives in Andover, New Jersey.)

Letters, We Want Letters...

Please write to us. We're eager to hear what you think about the magazine, what's happening on campus today, and what's on your mind.

We're also happy to get your longer personal reflections, which we'll print as space allows. Thanks to all of you who have shared your memories and stories with us in the past months.

Please write to us at *Stony Brook*, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Be sure to include your year of graduation, current address and a phone number where you can be reached so we can verify your letter. We reserve the right to edit submissions as necessary to fit the limitations of space and format.

Dear Friends:

It has been both a deep honor and a pleasure to have served as your Alumni Association president for the past three years. As I end my tour of duty, I would be remiss if I did not thank all those I have worked with over the years who have shared my goal: to make Stony Brook grow and flourish with each passing year. Special thanks are in order to the association's Board of Directors and the current and past staff of the Alumni Association and University Affairs, especially Deborah Dietzler, acting director.

My presidency has been marked by unprecedented growth in membership. It began with the reinstatement of an annual dues program, which has played a significant role in doubling the membership base. In early 1991 there were about 2,000 members; we now near the 4,000-member mark, with close to 3,000 of these being lifetime members. This growth is no doubt due to the increased membership benefits and services. There were 10 new additions in 1992-93 alone. These make membership more appealing for alumni, who gain something when giving back to Stony Brook.

The upgrade of the magazine was also a very significant part of my presidency. This publication has been extremely well received by our alumni. It has a circulation of 55,000 — with about 4,500 added after each commencement. The magazine has elevated alumni perception of the university and the association and can also be credited with aiding the growth in membership and overall interest.

Programming has also been enhanced and changed to address alumni needs. As people have less free time, the association has developed ways for them to get involved that fit with their schedules. Examples are the Career Advisors Network, which allows alumni to assist undergraduates and new graduates to discuss career options; and the Alumni Admissions Volunteer program, in which alumni help recruit outstanding undergraduates. The reunion program has been expanded. This year has the potential to be the strongest program to date. Class committees are already meeting to plan reunions and contact friends. Regional programming is still a growing area, and we are working to maximize our resources in this area by involving our faculty. For example, the association has hosted faculty-alumni events in Chicago, Los

Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, and Washington, DC. We also instituted the Alumni in the Corporate Workplace series, which holds receptions at work sites with significant concentrations of USB alumni. Last year we teamed up with the Marine Sciences Research Center for an alumni family day focused on environmental issues.

We are also increasing our recognition programs by the establishment of an Alumnus in Distinguished Service Award to honor alumni whose contributions of time on behalf of the university help us achieve our mission. This year we will introduce the Distinguished Graduate Alumnus Award in order to better recognize those alumni who hold graduate degrees from USB. We are also looking at expansion of our student awards program so that we might offer more scholarship money to outstanding students.

In the last three years, our operating budget has grown from approximately \$100,000 to \$250,000 and we are now contributing record amounts to our ongoing scholarship programs. This outstanding growth is due to the institution of the student-alumni membership program as well as the increase in membership dollars and royalties from revenue-generating services and products.

While these accomplishments have put the association on the right track for the future, what I am most proud of is the success I have had in giving alumni a strong and credible voice in the affairs of the university. Alumni now serve on numerous university-wide governance bodies, including the Stony Brook Foundation. Alumni have been part of the core group that established the Undergraduate Initiative which seeks to improve the quality of undergraduate life at Stony Brook. There are also alumni serving on the Presidential Search Committee.

Stony Brook remains a thriving and interesting place to be as a student and an equally exciting place to come back to as an alum. I have enjoyed my tenure as Alumni Association president. I wish my successor much luck and many future successes.



Sheldon L. Cohen '77

I-Con XIII: Sci Fi Extravaganza

I-CON, the largest science fiction, fantasy, animation, gaming and science convention on the East Coast, came to campus April 15-17. Featured guests – about 120 of them – were television and movie actors, writers and editors, scientists, artists, animators, game designers and more. About 4,000 visitors attended.

Media guests included Mr. Sulu (George Takei) from the original *Star Trek* series and Ron Moore, producer of *Star Trek: the Next Generation*; also J. Michael Strazinski, creator/producer of the new television series, *Babylon 5*, and that show's Captain Jeffrey Sinclair (Michael O'Haire).

Prize-winning sci-fi author Harlan Ellison was one of over 50 writers who participated. Other guests were physicist Gregory Benford, Marvel comics writer Peter David, and Superman comics editor Julius Schwartz.

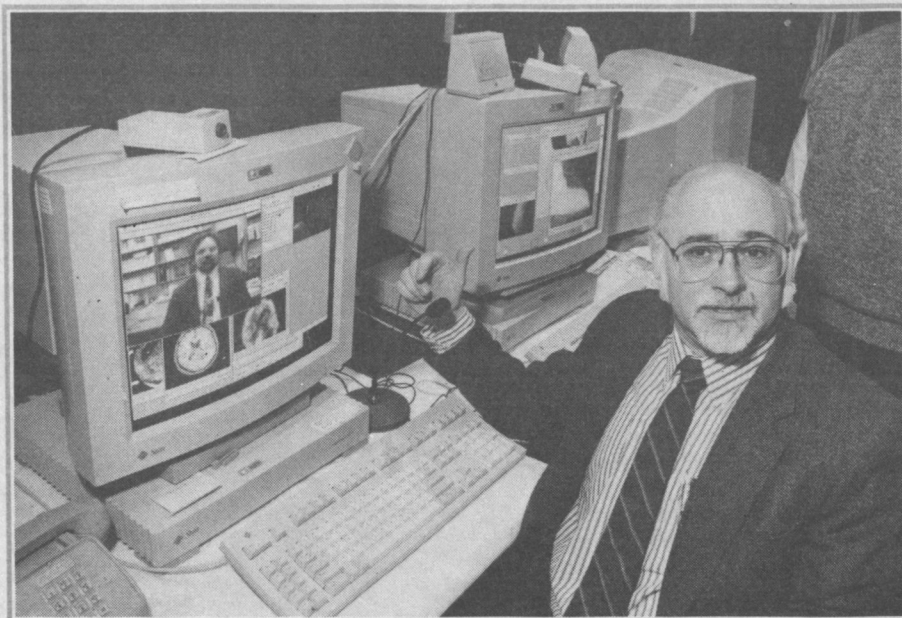
The Japanese Animation Track showed 75 hours of "anime" video programming, hosted game shows and panels, and held a karaoke party. Over 20 role-playing and board games ran simultaneously, including *Dungeons and Dragons*, *Warhammer*, *Runequest* and *Vampyre*.

The three-day event included films, an art show, scientific demonstrations, and a cabaret with live entertainment. As always, plenty of alumni were involved.



I-Con

MAXINE HICKS



BROOKHAVEN UPTON NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPHY

Stony Brook physicist Lucien Wielopolski demonstrates images of a cancer patient's brain that were transmitted via computer network to Brookhaven National Lab.

Information Superhighway Adds a Lane

Researchers from Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL), Grumman Corporation and Cablevision, Inc. have established a high-speed communications network linking the university and the lab, marking a major step in connecting Long Island to the "information superhighway." The network promises to revolutionize health care delivery and help researchers exchange complex scientific information quickly and easily.

The network, dubbed FISHNet (Fiber Optic, Island Wide, Super High-Speed Network), is one of the first systems in the nation to incorporate Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) technology that allows voice, video, and image data to be processed via 53-byte cells that move data in "bursts." Users are able to send larger amounts of information at higher speeds and with better image quality than via conventional coaxial cables. Cablevision built the fiber optic backbone for the network and Grumman developed imaging and system integration software. Stony Brook and BNL developed scientific and med-

ical applications that could only be implemented on a high-speed network.

"This network will enable researchers and physicians at Stony Brook to share their expertise with scientists across Long Island and the world, and develop applications that otherwise would not be possible," says Richard Reeder, acting vice provost for computing and communications.

Three applications of the network — tumor diagnosis and treatment, transvenous coronary angiography, and groundwater modeling — were demonstrated for the first time at BNL in February, when the system was first tested. The demonstration involved researchers 20 miles apart, exchanging voice, video, and data images in less than one ten-thousandth of a second.

News from SUNY

• Chancellor Johnstone Resigns

State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone resigned his office, effective March 1, due to illness. He had served as SUNY's chancellor since 1988, presiding during a period that saw some of the deepest budget cuts in the university's history, an era

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

dominated by fiscal crisis and the downsizing of many of New York's major state-operated agencies. Despite extraordinary financial pressures, he kept the university committed to the twin goals of excellence and access.

The SUNY Board of Trustees named Joseph Burke, SUNY provost, to serve as interim chancellor. An 18-member search committee that includes President John H. Marburger has been established to find a permanent chancellor.

• *South African Investments OK*

The SUNY Board of Trustees has lifted its ban of nearly 15 years against investing in companies that do business in South Africa. The action "recognizes the very significant positive developments in governance of that country," noted Alan Iselin, chair of the Trustees Investment Committee. The Stony Brook Foundation has taken a similar step.

Breakthrough in Treating Cystic Fibrosis

For the first time, physicians at University Medical Center have used a new, genetically engineered drug proven to arrest pulmonary deterioration caused by cystic fibrosis.

Called Pulmozyme, the drug was approved by the FDA in late December and introduced shortly thereafter by Genentech, a California-based bioengineering firm. While not a cure, it provides hope for cystic fibrosis patients that the progression of the disease can be slowed until a cure is developed, potentially through gene therapy.

About 17,000 Americans have cystic fibrosis, which causes exocrine glands to function abnormally and leads to blockages of mucus in the lungs and intestines. The disease reduces average life expectancy to just over 29 years.

An aerosol inhalant, Pulmozyme thins pulmonary secretions, making it easier for patients to cough up expectorate. That reduces the number of infections contracted by patients and improves the way they feel, says Joan DeCelle-Germana, assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the Cystic Fibrosis Center of Suffolk County.

The Science of Language

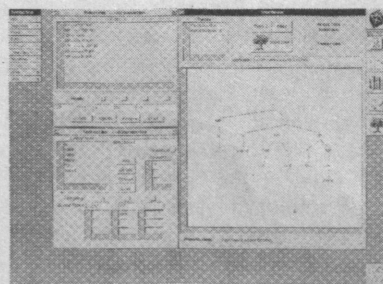
Two faculty members have set out to revolutionize linguistics teaching and open new avenues in science education.

With the support of National Science Foundation (NSF) grants, Richard Larson and David Warren have developed software and course materials that permit students to explore natural language in a graphical way. A couple of months ago they released "Syntactica," an interactive, computerized grammar program. By mid-1994, "Semantica" will follow, helping students investigate complex phrases. In late May, they will present all this at "Project Impact: Enhancing Reform in Undergraduate Education," an NSF conference in Washington, DC.

Traditionally viewed as a discipline within the humanities or social sciences, linguistics will now involve students in developing semantic models and testing rules of grammar and syntax through interactive laboratory experimentation.

In Syntactica, grammars consist of context-free structural rules and a lexicon. Once students establish these rules on the computer and enter a sample sentence, Syntactica generates one or more sentence diagrams. Multiple windows can be open allowing students to load alternative grammars to test and compare results.

"Linguistics is the ideal laboratory science," says Dr. Warren, professor of computer science, whose work on computational semantics laid the foundation for the project. "The fundamental data and tools needed for research — the equivalent to the chemicals and beakers in chemistry lab — can be found within each student's mind."



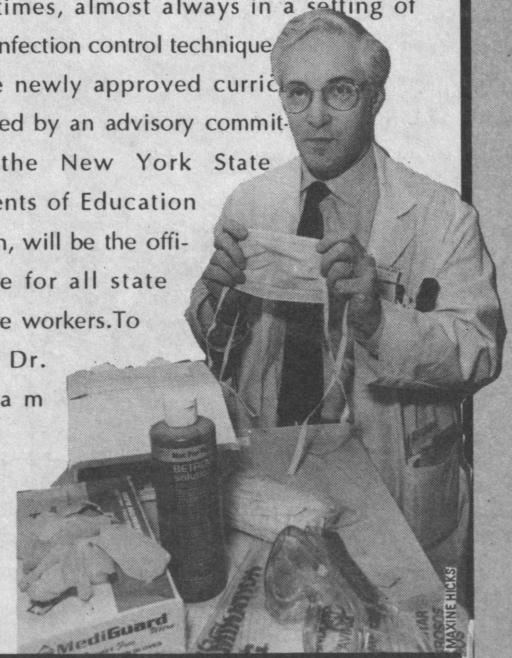
Fighting Infection

Under a law enacted in 1992, all of New York State's 300,000 licensed health care professionals — physicians, nurses, dentists, dental assistants, podiatrists, optometrists, physicians assistants and specialist assistants — will be required to undergo mandatory training in infection control by July 1, 1994.

Stony Brook's William H. Greene, M.D., director of infection control and associate professor of clinical medicine at University Medical Center, has been a key player in making this ambitious goal a reality.

"This new curriculum grew out of the controversy surrounding Florida dentist David Acer, who transmitted the HIV virus to six of his patients," he says. "While HIV has only been transmitted once that we know of to a patient or group of patients, Hepatitis B has been transmitted multiple times, almost always in a setting of improper infection control techniques."

The newly approved curriculum, created by an advisory committee for the New York State Departments of Education and Health, will be the official guide for all state health care workers. To the right Dr. William Greene



Debut at Carnegie Hall

Christine Goerke isn't a household word... yet. But if choral master Robert Shaw is right, it won't be that way for long. Ms. Goerke, a 24-year-old senior, made her Carnegie Hall solo debut in his recent production of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem."

Ironically, when she tried out for chorus in high school, she was advised to stay in the band! She decided on a career as a clarinetist and music teacher. Then a college sight-singing exercise convinced her professors they had an opera star in the making. Ms. Goerke took the cue and has been studying vocal music at Stony Brook since 1989.

Last year, she won a spot in the coveted Glimmerglass Opera Young Artist Apprentice Program. In 1992, she was chosen for the Robert Shaw Festival Singers in France and appeared with Mr. Shaw last November in a series of concerts in Atlanta.



USA Today Honors One of Our Own

A senior in the Honors College is one of 20 students nationwide named to *USA Today's* 1994 All-USA College Academic First Team.

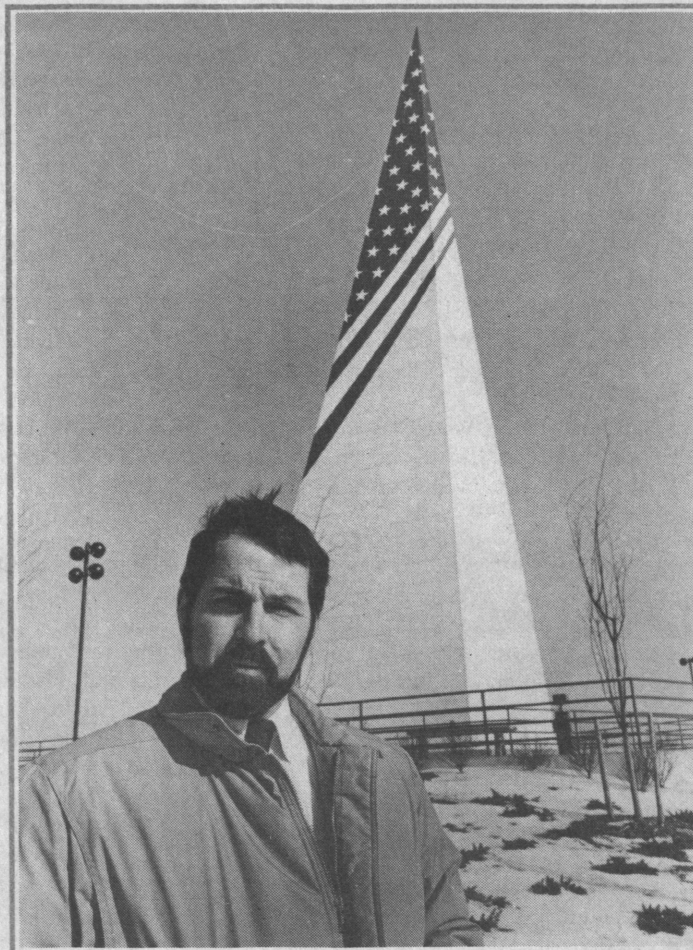
William Stilwagen, majoring in social sciences, was selected from a pool of nearly 1,200 high-achieving undergraduates who were nominated by their schools. He received a trophy and a \$2,500 scholarship at the newspaper's headquarters in Virginia.

"I was shocked when I learned that I was nominated," said Mr. Stilwagen. "No one wins such an award on their own. It is a testament to the abilities, the efforts and the concern of the educators at Stony Brook."

A veteran of the Marine Corps in Vietnam, he entered Stony Brook in 1992, nearly 20 years after graduating from high school. He had worked at an assortment of jobs while recovering from combat-induced, post-traumatic stress disorder, then enrolled at Suffolk Community College where he earned his associate's degree.

In addition to maintaining a 3.74 grade point average, Mr. Stilwagen travels around the world to speak about the horrors of war. He began talking about his Vietnam experience at local high schools and colleges. Four years ago he was approached by Cooperation for Peace, a Stockholm-based organization dedicated to disarmament. Since then, he's lectured in the former Soviet Union, Sweden and across the United States. He has also published a guidebook to help veterans through emotional distress.

Mr. Stilwagen remains a strong voice for Vietnam veterans. He runs the Vietnam Veterans of Suffolk, a volunteer organization dedicated to community service. He served on the Suffolk County Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission to choose the design and site for a permanent memorial, now located at Bald Hill in Farmingville. He later became executive director of the memorial commission.



MAXINE HICKS

William Stilwagen at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Activist Joins Medical Center

Lorraine Pace, whose grassroots organization made breast cancer on Long Island a major public issue, joined the staff of University Medical Center in February as breast cancer education specialist in the Department of Surgery.



HSC MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Lorraine Pace

Speaking of the appointment, Naji N. Abumrad, chair of the Department of Surgery, says, "As a major medical center, we consider it our mission to care for patients, to educate and carry out research. Adding Lorraine Pace to our staff will help us realize that mission."

The first 50 years of Ms. Pace's life were

filled with family, a career in real estate, and a return to college for her bachelor's and master's degrees. The mother of three, she taught religion, was a Cub Scout den mother and Brownie leader.

But nothing prepared her for the discovery, in her fiftieth year, that the lump she'd been feeling in her left breast was malignant, and it had spread to her lymph nodes.

When she was diagnosed with cancer, she realized that 20 people she knew – all of whom lived in her West Islip neighborhood – also had breast cancer. That's what spurred her public crusade.

She formed the West Islip Breast Cancer Coalition for Long Island, Inc. in 1992, and began to survey the women in her neighborhood, with the help of Dr. Michael Feinstein of Plainview. After 18 months, she and other volunteers had mapped the incidence of cancer, covering 8,750 homes in her area.

"The survey showed clusters of breast cancer throughout the mapping area, with definite patterns of concentration in certain areas," Ms. Pace says. The data are being analyzed by Roger Grimson, epidemiologist at University Medical Center.

Ms. Pace's work has taken her to the White House, the State House in Albany, and across New York. She's been featured in *Newsday*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, and on television with Connie Chung, Dan Rather, Maury Povich and others. She has also appeared on *Eyewitness News*, *Primetime Live* and News 12.

"I'm extremely proud of all I've been able to accomplish so far," says Ms. Pace, "and I'm really looking forward to this new challenge at the Medical Center and to the prospect of a national environmental movement to get to the cause of breast cancer."

Franklin Medal to 'Frank' Yang

Nobel laureate C. N. Yang, professor of physics, has been awarded the American Philosophical Society's Benjamin Franklin Medal at its national meeting in Philadelphia.

The society praised Dr. Yang for his "profound and original contributions to physics, especially the non-conservation of parity and non-Abelian gauge fields which laid the foundations for new intellectual structures, and [for] a love of mathematical beauty which helped him reveal the mysterious workings of nature." Founded by Benjamin Franklin, the organization is the nation's oldest learned society.

The honor held particular significance for Dr. Yang, who had unofficially renamed him-

self "Franklin" when he arrived in the United States in 1945. He recalls, "I thought it would be inconvenient or impossible for my American friends to pronounce my Chinese given name, Chen-Ning, so I decided to give myself an informal name more familiar to the Americans."

Dr. Yang had long been an admirer of Benjamin Franklin, impressed by "his wisdom, vitality, wide-ranging interests and, of course, his great achievements in so many spheres of human activities. I did not like to name myself 'Benjamin,' because during the war the Big Ben in London was very famous, and I did not want to be confused with a clock. So I gave myself the informal name of Franklin." To this day, many of his friends call him Franklin or Frank, and his eldest child, born in 1951, was officially named "Franklin."

Since 1965, Dr. Yang has been Albert Einstein Professor of Physics and director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook. He received the Nobel Prize in 1957, along with Tsung-Dao Lee, for discoveries in particle physics. Other honors include the Rumford Prize in 1980 and the National Medal of Science in 1986.



Franklin Medal winner C.N. ("Frank") Yang

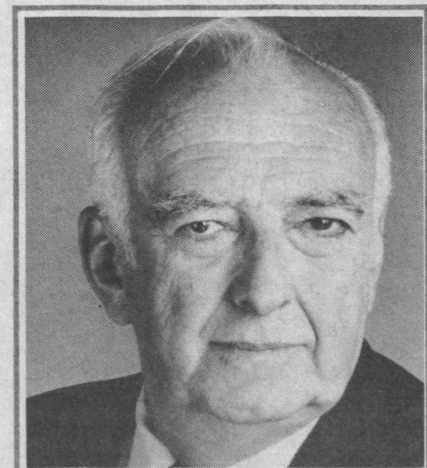
MAXINE HICKS

A Lifetime of Achievement

Burton R. Pollack, D.D.S., M.P.H., J.D., dean of Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine, received the first "Lifetime Achievement Award" for his contributions to dentistry, law and education at the recent "Dentistry and the Law" conference in Chicago. The conference was presented by Randall K. Berning and Affiliates, the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and Loyola University's School of Law.

Dr. Pollack's accomplishments include 46 years in dental education and 30 years in dental practice. He received dental and law degrees from the University of Maryland and a degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University.

A Stony Brook faculty member since 1976, he is director of the risk management program for the university's Dental Care Center.



Burton Pollack, D.D.S., J.D., M.P.H.

'Seawolves' Triumph

The university took a big step towards Division I athletics with the unveiling of a new mascot. Say good-bye to the Patriots and Lady Pats.

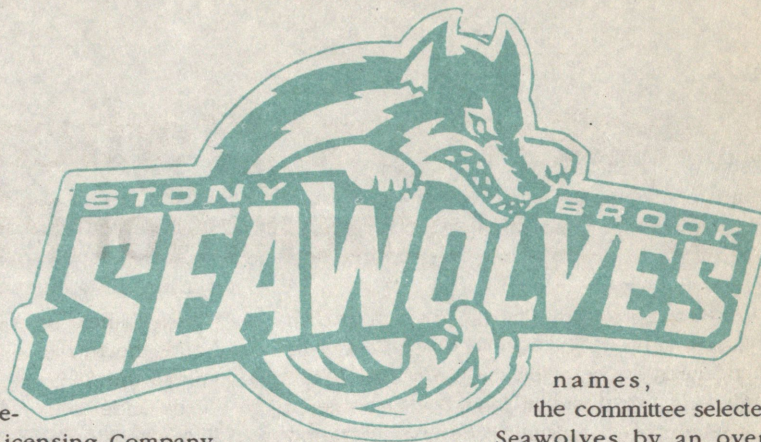
Beginning July 1, all teams at Stony Brook will be known as the Seawolves.

Richard Laskowski, dean of physical education and athletics, proposed changing the logo when he first arrived on campus last year. Almost everyone he encountered thought a change would energize the program and give new life to Stony Brook's athletics. In addition, the image is expected to prove profitable, because the athletics program will receive royalties on the sale of items that bear the new logo.

T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, mugs, bookbags

and many other items will begin to appear in the campus bookstore this spring, and a full line will be available by the start of the next school year, under an agreement with the Collegiate Licensing Company. Negotiations are in progress to market Seawolf apparel in stores off campus, as well.

A 32-person committee, comprised of students, faculty, administrators and alumni, was formed to choose the new nickname and logo. They sought a nickname that embodied originality and inspiration and had national marketing appeal. From a preliminary list of over 300



names, the committee selected Seawolves by an over-

whelming margin. From the legends of the Alaskan Tlingit Indians, the mythical Seawolf is believed to bring good luck to those who see it.

Created by Sean Michael Edwards – the sports marketing firm whose credits include logos for the Florida Panthers, Seattle Mariners and Detroit Tigers – the new emblem will emblazon team uniforms next fall.

Joycelyn Elders and Two Former Faculty Members to Receive Honorary Degrees

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will receive an honorary degree from the State University of New York during Stony Brook's thirty-fourth commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 15. Honorary degrees will also be presented to Akito Arima, president of the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Tokyo, and Robert Paxton, Mellon Professor of the Social Sciences at Columbia University and director of the Institute on Western Europe. Drs. Arima and Paxton both taught at Stony Brook in the 1970s.

Stony Brook President John H. Marburger will confer a Doctor of Science degree on Dr. Arima and a Doctor of Humane Letters on Dr. Paxton during the main commencement ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Indoor Sports Complex. Dr. Elders will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the School of Social Welfare's convocation at 3 p.m. in the Staller Center.

Joycelyn Elders, a board-certified pediatric endocrinologist, was appointed U.S. Surgeon General by President Bill Clinton in September after serving as the director of the Arkansas Department of Health since 1987. She is a strong advocate of health education that begins in the early grades and advances to discussions of sex, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy and contraception. She has won many awards, including an honorary degree from Yale University.

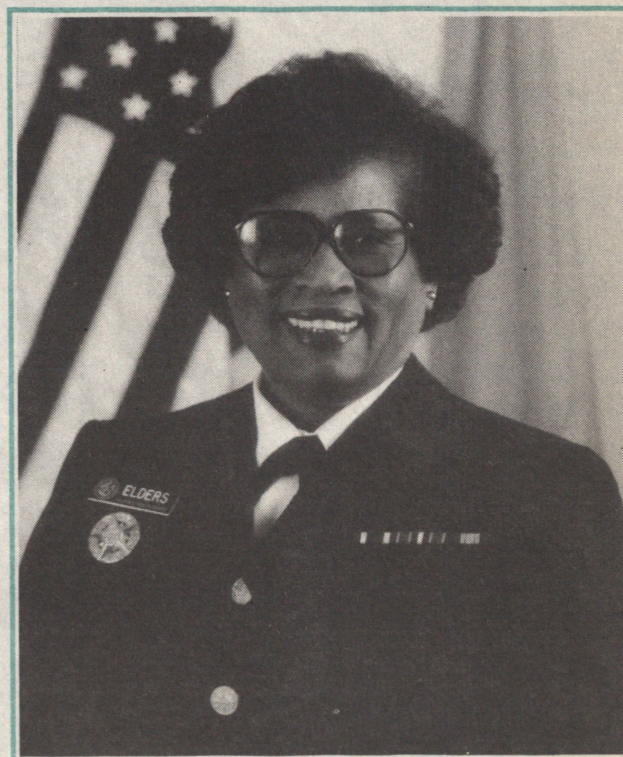
Considered the foremost expert on nuclear structure, Akito Arima, has gained international

recognition for his research on nuclear magnetic moments and group theoretical analyses of nuclear levels. In 1992, he received the Bonner Prize from the American Physical Society for his work on the Interacting Boson Model. He also received the Japan Academy Prize in 1993 and the Humbolt Prize in 1987.

Dr. Arima was a member of Stony Brook's Department of Physics from 1970 to 1973. Since his return to Japan in 1973, he has been instrumental in promoting collaborative research between Stony Brook and Tokyo University, where he served as president from 1989 to 1993.

A scholar of modern French history, Robert Paxton played a central role in reorienting scholarly and popular understanding of France's complicity in the tragedies of World War II. When his book, *Vichy France*, was published in 1973, the French media attacked his findings: he had determined that the image of France as a brave victim during the war was a myth. His work spurred French historians to re-examine this period in history. Dr. Paxton researched and began writing the book while he was a member of Stony Brook's Department of History.

Today, his interpretation of modern French history is widely accepted, and his work has



been highly honored in France. He was bestowed the rank of Chevalier Ordre National des Arts et Sciences in 1984 and that of Officer in the Ordre National du Merite in 1992.

Cornerstone Dedicated For Cogeneration Plant

Construction has begun on one of the largest projects in SUNY history: a \$93 million cogeneration plant on the Stony Brook campus. Marking, as President John H. Marburger called it, a triumph of public-private cooperation, the main parties gathered in March for the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone.

To be completed by the summer of 1995, the 40-megawatt gas-fired turbine will meet the university's entire demand for steam and electricity, with excess power going into the LILCO grid.

For the coming year, portions of the campus will have the muddy look many alumni remember well. In addition to construction of the four-story plant, the project calls for installation of several thousand feet of steam tunnel in trenches 30 feet wide, a new gas pipeline from Nicolls Road to the plant, a 600,000-gallon oil storage tank, and an oil line between the East and West Campus power plants, which will be maintained as backup.

Some sections of the steam tunnel zigzag

through heavily trafficked areas. On the western end, the tunnel intersects a road being built to serve the \$13.6 million student activities center, now under construction on the Academic Mall as an extension and renovation of what was once Central Hall.

The cogeneration plant, which is being built on a two-acre site adjacent to the existing heating plant, will belong not to the university but to a subsidiary of Brooklyn Union Gas and Community Energy Alternatives, Inc. The university has signed a 20-year contract with the subsidiary, called Nissequogue Cogen Partners, for the purchase of steam and electricity.

The legal and financial aspects of the project were concluded in late December, 1993, after nearly three years of discussions coordinated by Carl Hanes, deputy to the president. The terms of the contract are so huge that state officials had to modify a key computer program to accommodate a number reaching into ten figures, President Marburger noted.

University Police Carry Arms (Sometimes)

Public safety officers on campus began to carry firearms on March 1. The administration had announced last May that it would allow campus police to be armed under certain circumstances. In doing so, it joined the ranks of public universities in at least 35 states which have opted to equip their public safety officers with guns.

Officers will carry arms when responding to calls involving the use or possession of a deadly weapon; responding to all in-progress felony calls such as homicides, armed robberies, burglaries, rapes and assaults; stopping motorists to enforce vehicle and traffic laws; serving arrest or search warrants; escorting cash transports; monitoring metal detector screening; transporting prisoners; and when there is a threat to life or safety, according to the director of public safety.

They will not carry arms on foot patrol, when providing crowd control or when serving at University Hospital or the Long Island State Veterans Home.

The department is housing its two dozen newly purchased .38 caliber revolvers in a high security area within the Department of Public Safety's headquarters. The guns will be issued and their distribution monitored by armament officers. Special locked boxes have been installed

in patrol cars to secure the weapons when they are not required.

In order to carry arms, university police officers must qualify as sworn peace officers, a process that involves attending the state police academy and completing an in-service training course. In addition, they must get a Suffolk County Police Department pistol permit, which includes fingerprinting and character check. They must complete a 40-hour Suffolk County Police Firearms Unit course that combines classroom instruction and the firing of 1,300 rounds of ammunition on the police range. And they must obtain a perfect score in a test of knowledge of Article 35, a New York State Penal Law statute that deals with the use of deadly physical force.

"The department at this point feels very comfortable with the progress to date. We have not rushed the issue and have taken every possible precaution and safety measure needed for a smooth implementation of the arming process," says Public Safety Director Richard Young.

The decision to have limited arming was made by President John H. Marburger last spring after reviewing recommendations from a campus-wide University Safety Council that studied the matter for 18 months.



Plugged In

You won't hear, "I want my MTV!" from Stony Brook students anymore. That's because they now have it — assuming they live on campus.

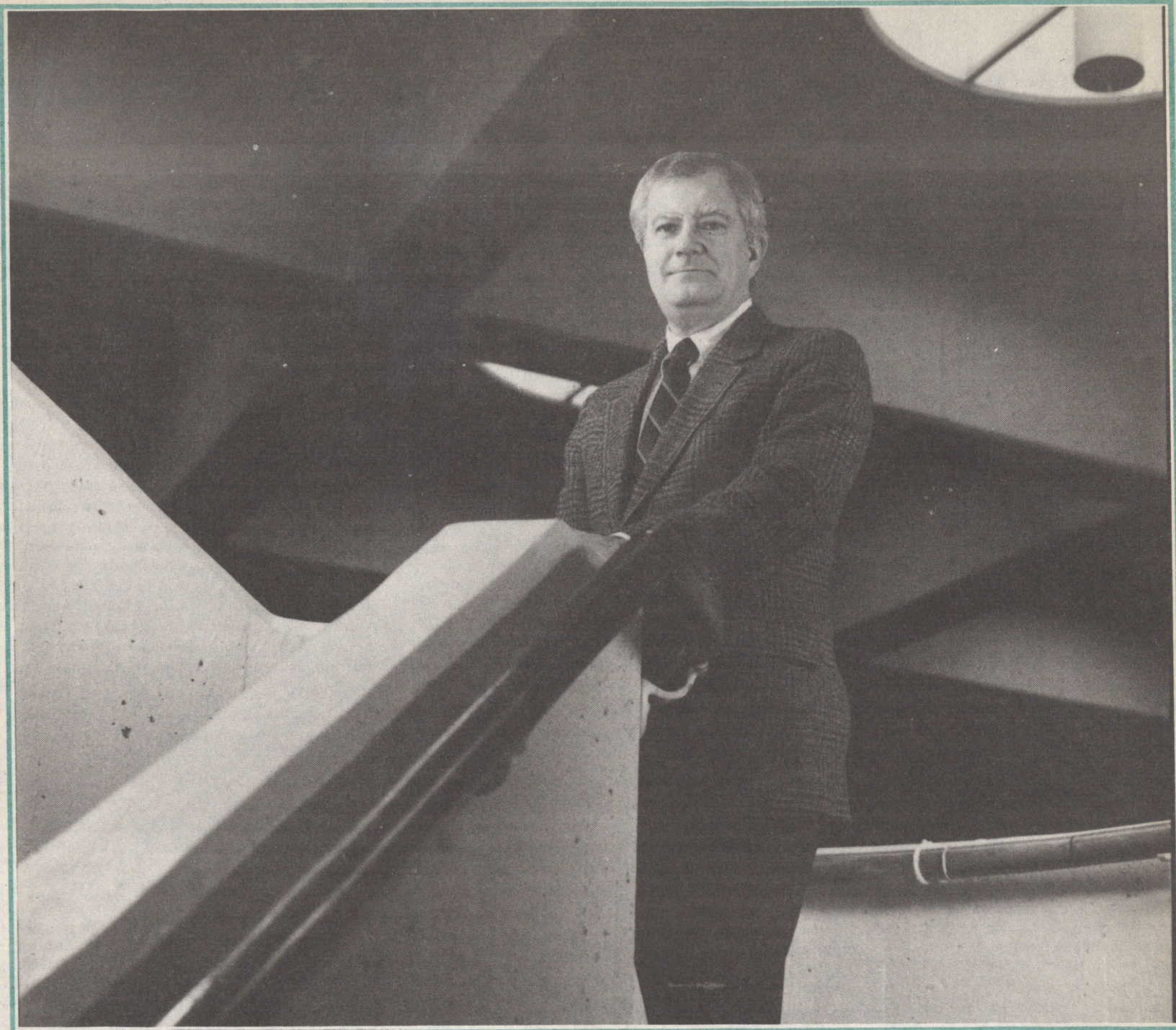
With assistance from the Office of the Vice Provost for Computing and Communications and Stony Brook's Purchasing Department, the Division of Campus Residences negotiated with Cablevision to bring a basic cable package to all students living in Stony Brook residence halls and the Schomburg Apartments at a greatly reduced cost. Since February, students have been able to access programs on A&E, MTV, CNN, ESPN, and TBS, as well as network television stations from metropolitan New York.

"We believe students will find cable television an exciting enhancement to the campus living experience," noted Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for campus residences. "Cable television now becomes a standard feature in all residence hall rooms. All students have to do is plug in their sets and turn them on."

Included in the 40-channel cable package are three channels reserved for on-campus programming. Student Polity Association (SPA-TV), Electric Currents, and a third channel reserved for future educational programming can be found on channels 3, 6, and 10, respectively.

For the remainder of the current semester, cable will be provided to students at no additional cost. Beginning with the fall semester, resident students will pay an additional \$10 per semester in their room bills for the service. This rent increase was overwhelmingly approved by the Residence Hall and Schomburg Rate Review committees. Similar cable packages in residential homes average \$20-\$25 per month.

The Stony Brook cable package does not include differentiated services such as pay-per-view or premium selections like HBO, Cinemax or Showtime to specific rooms. That service would result in additional charges for all dorm residents, which would need to be approved by the Room Rate Review Committee.



EDWARD SANTALONE

The Marburger Era

“After 14 years, I’m returning to my natural state,” says John H. Marburger, who will step down from his position as university president in June to take a one-year sabbatical and then join the faculty of the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments at Stony Brook.

“People don’t understand that I’m primarily a scholar, a theoretical physicist, an intellectual. This job has drawn me away from that, and the farther away I am, the more unhappy I am. For my mental health, I’m going back to physics.”

For nearly half the life of this university, Jack Marburger has been at the helm. He arrived in 1980 from the University of Southern California, where he was dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences and before that, professor of physics and chair of the Physics Department. During his 14 years here, he has guided the university through good times and bad, creating programs, establishing priorities, implementing policies, and undertaking initiatives that reflect his vision of Stony Brook’s mission.

It hasn’t always been easy: “Every year I’ve been here we’ve had a budget cut,” he notes ruefully. “The dollar amount increased in many years, but in no year was the increase adequate to cover mandated salary increases and other unavoidable cost increases. Even in years that saw special allocations, there were other cuts to negate them. We had to build the university, despite the budget cuts.”

Several major themes underlie his administration: developing health care and encouraging related biotechnology research, linking the academic community to the economic and cultural welfare of the region, developing the physical infrastructure up to and including a huge cogeneration facility, designing a new campus “Master Plan,” and enhancing the quality of life for students and staff.

The opening of the hospital was Dr. Marburger’s first official act at Stony Brook. During the ensuing years, University Hospital, the medical school, and associated programs have blossomed into a full-fledged Medical Center. Biotechnology research has expanded, thanks to early priority decisions by the president, and the university won state designation as a Center for

Advanced Technology in Biotechnology Applied to Medicine.

A high tech incubator to help fledgling industries on Long Island was first proposed in the early 80s. Turning that concept into reality took “enormous patience and persistence over many years,” Dr. Marburger recalls, because of the complexity of doing business with the state. “We worked hard to make it succeed – 10 years later. Things often take so long, that by the time a good idea bears fruit, you’re tired of it. It takes so much effort and so much time that some of the thrill is drained away.”

The thrill may be diminished, but the signifi-

‘People who know me from California are astonished that I am in administration; people who know me from New York are surprised to learn that I really am a theoretical physicist.’

cance is not. The Long Island High Technology Incubator Corporation, located on the East Campus and chaired by Dr. Marburger, is one of many linkages that he has encouraged between the university and the community. Others include the Staller Center for the Arts (which opened as the Fine Arts Center the year before he arrived), programs to enhance technology transfer, and the Long Island Research Institute (which Stony Brook co-founded last year with Brookhaven and Cold Spring Harbor labs). Even college athletics can offer “a window on the university,” he says.

“We need to be conscious of all the ways the university can be useful to the community,” he notes. “We try to be a good neighbor, but that’s too passive a way to describe us. We’re more than that. We’re an asset to Long Island, and I believe Long

Island is waking up to that fact. Stony Brook is likely to be one of the keys to Long Island’s future because of our research strengths, our attractiveness to environmentally appropriate industry, and the quality people we produce.”

“When I came, the university’s internal missions were in place. We offered a high quality education; we had an excellent faculty. But we were not known on Long Island and not fulfilling our responsibility to the region. One of our primary missions is to strengthen the economy of the State of New York, and, because we happen to be here, of Long Island.”

Another initiative that has taken years of negotiation is the cogeneration plant and its connecting substations, steam lines and gas service, now under construction. The \$100 million project, including a 40-megawatt, gas-fired turbine, will provide electricity, heat and air conditioning for the entire university when it goes on line in 1995.

“Cogeneration will make a big difference for the campus, completely modernizing all the heavy utility infrastructure,” says Dr. Marburger. The equipment will be environmentally more benign, and because it will be maintained by the contractor, university personnel will be able to work on other projects. “This is a strategic measure to solve our persistent maintenance problem.”

One of his closest collaborators on major initiatives, including the Long Island High Technology Incubator and more recently the cogeneration power plant, is Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects.

Mr. Hanes says, “I have truly enjoyed working with Dr. Marburger on many important and exciting projects during his presidency including his long-term vision and dedication to the development of these complex and sometimes difficult special projects have brought, and continue to bring, many benefits to the university that will multiply for years to come.”

Improving life on campus became one of Dr. Marburger’s priorities early in his tenure, a priority shared by his wife, Carol. “The university doesn’t exist without community,” he believes, and observing that Stony Brook was short on tradition, he instituted ceremonies that are now

Continued on page 12



1982
Commuter College opens in the Stony Brook Union
Commencement is centralized on the athletic field
University celebrates its 25th anniversary
Commissary damaged by fire
Mario Cuomo elected governor

1983
USB designated a Center for Advanced Technology in medical biotechnology
Undergraduate Achievement Recognition Program inaugurated
University gives first honorary degrees at commencement
First President’s Awards for Excellence in Professional Service
Football moves from club status to NCAA Division III
Service Awards established
First Annual Fund Drive



1984
First President’s Awards for Classified Service, Teaching,
Librarianship and Service by Research Foundation
Bum Center opens
Campus acquires All-in-One e-mail system

1985
University Hospital celebrates fifth anniversary
President takes first trip to Korea
SUNY honors its one-millionth graduate
Employee Assistance Program starts
Hurricane Gloria

1986
Sunwood burns to the ground
First SBF Donor Recognition Dinner
International College established in Keller
URECA program begins

Continued from page 11

essential to the life of this institution. His goal: "to create a sense of community, the celebration of being part of something larger than oneself."

He brought back a central commencement, hosted (with Carol, a gourmet cook and gracious hostess, among her other talents) awards dinners, created convocations, and supported and encouraged all manner of events that tie people together like Undergraduate Excellence Awards, Service Awards, Pride Patrol, and the Homecoming. Under his leadership, Student Affairs and Student Activities became much stronger. He created University Affairs, the administrative office that deals with external relations: governmental relations, fundraising, and – of paramount importance – Alumni Affairs.

None of these things was done single-handedly: All required consensus, cooperation, and assistance. "I can't take full responsibility for any one thing. My job is to make it possible for ventures to succeed and to identify strategic directions for the university," Dr. Marburger says.

His success at bringing people together is much appreciated on campus.

"During his 14 years as president, one of Dr. Marburger's greatest contributions to Stony Brook has been his continuous effort to make this a friendly community and place to work. Through his personal sensitivity and care in the treatment of all individuals, he encouraged others to follow his example," notes Mr. Hanes.

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, sums it up: "The benefits the university has derived from John Marburger's humanistic leadership style, and the priority he placed upon professional collaboration and positive intra-staff communications will continue long after he has stepped down from the presidency."

The university has changed in 14 years, and so has Jack Marburger. Here's what he admits to:

"My hair is grayer, and there's less of it. And I guess I've gained about five – no, make that 10 pounds.

"I'm more conscious of my relationships with everyone. I've learned that there are no casual relationships.

"I talk less. I've found that people often agree on what action to take but disagree on their motivations. The actions and accomplishments are more important than the intentions. Too much talk becomes counterproductive after a

certain point, and so I spend less time explaining than I used to.

"I've come to understand government processes better. I'm not altogether happy in that knowledge: the world is far from a perfect place."

What advice does he have for the incoming president?

"There's much to do to improve the operation and to make the campus a more rewarding place to work and study. The high quality of the faculty is an asset that needs to be preserved at all costs. Stony Brook has the same problems that nearly all research universities in the U.S. face, especially the challenge of providing excellent undergraduate education in the context of a research university."

'The university doesn't exist without community.' The goal: 'to create a sense of community, the celebration of being part of something larger than oneself.'

The new president must understand, "In a public university, there are many constituencies to deal with: there's SUNY, the Governor's office, both houses of the Legislature, both political parties, the staff people in agencies like the Division of Budget, the local officials, and all the normal groups that you find at a private university – students, faculty, parents, alumni, donors." A lot of effort needs to be expended in pulling these groups together to support the university. It's one of the president's most important – and most time-consuming – functions.

What will he miss the most when he steps down?

"I'll miss the diversity of activities, the numbers of people I get to meet in daily contact. I'll miss the satisfaction of knowing you have responsibility for a significant institution and that

it flourished and continued to grow under your leadership. That's a nice feeling. And I'll miss my office staff. They've become an important part of my life, a group of exceptionally talented people who've provided close support for me."

How is he planning to readjust to civilian life?

First comes a long-overdue sabbatical. "I need time to immerse myself in my field and prepare for the life of a full professor. I expect to teach, do research, serve on committees.

"People who know me from California are astonished that I am in administration; people who know me from New York are surprised to learn that I really am a theoretical physicist. I've kept up a tremendous amount of reading in physics and math since I came to Stony Brook – more than I generally care to admit. It's what I do for pleasure. In California, I spent all my time studying what contributed directly to my work. As president, I've had the leisure to read in other areas in physics and math. I've been able to broaden my knowledge."

Gene Sproue, chair of the Department of Physics, is looking forward to Dr. Marburger's joining the faculty. "He has occasionally given lectures in the Physics Department on his specialty, nonlinear optics, and they have been very well received by students and faculty alike. We have just started a new "minor in optics" program, and I hope he will be available for the fall term," Dr. Sproue says.

As if to caution himself, Dr. Marburger adds, "I know it's not realistic to think that I can be a normal faculty member after 14 years as the president. You can never go back to the relative anonymity – being president marks you. Also, you become conscious of how things work and what needs to be done. I'll continue to help the new president however I can, including fundraising."

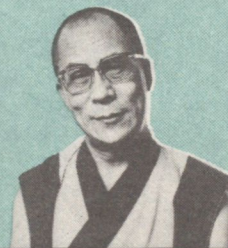
He was chair and remains a trustee of the Universities Research Association, a consortium of 80 research universities which operates the National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab) and the Superconducting Super Collider project, while it lasted. That involvement will continue after he relinquishes the university presidency.

And on the home front: "Carol and I are remodeling the house in Belle Terre that we bought in 1991. I enjoy being a homeowner and am looking forward to being a private person again. I want to do something different for a while."



1987
First President's Awards for Excellence in Affirmative Action Committee to Celebrate Diversity appointed
Graduate students set up Tent City
Honors College founded
Ground-breaking for the Veterans Home
Humanities Institute opens
Women's soccer team named State Champions

1989
Campus celebrates 30th anniversary
Staller Center for the Arts dedicated
Small Business Development Center opens
First Trading Places Day



1991
Campus Life Time begins
First commencement in Indoor Sports Complex
VIP Hall of Fame inducts first honorees
Campus Master Plan released
First annual Training Month
Enrollment breaks previous record at 17,700
Long Island State Veterans Home opens
Move to Division I begins



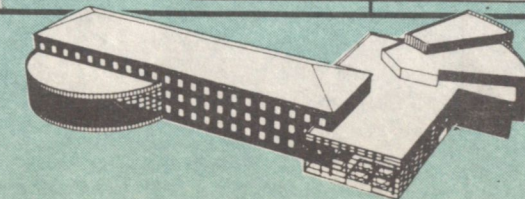
1988
Pollock-Krasner House opens
Center for Regional Policy Studies established
Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education begins
University Club opens

1990
USB posts largest enrollment in history: 17,623
Dalai Lama visits campus
Student Ambassadors established
University Hospital celebrates 10th anniversary
Indoor Sports Complex dedicated
Women's volleyball wins State championship
New graduate housing opens



1992
SBNews goes on-line
First display of AIDS memorial quilt
USB co-founds the Long Island Research Institute
First annual Faculty Achievement Dinner
Newsday series on SUNY published
High Technology Incubator dedicated

1993
New Life Sciences facility planned
Staller Center flooded
Men's basketball team plays first game at Madison Square Garden
Groundbreaking for Student Activities Center



1994
"Patriots" become "Seawolves"
Construction begins on cogeneration project
President Marburger steps down



Carol Marburger Gets Ready to Shift Gears

“What I’m looking forward to most is having some unstructured time,” says SUNY Associate of the President

Carol Marburger, who steps down as the university’s First Lady this spring to resume a more private existence. “The past 14 years have been very rich and full, and I don’t regret any of it. On the other hand, a lot has been deferred. I’m hoping for some unscheduled time with my husband instead of having our calendar booked three months in advance.”

Not that Mrs. Marburger is giving up her commitment to the university. As a poetry lover, she’ll remain on the recently created advisory board to the Poetry Center, because, she says, “I care about poetry, and I want to bring the Poetry Center into people’s lives.”

As a faculty wife, she’ll continue to be active in the University Association, designing and editing the group’s newsletter. Her professional interest in art, calligraphy and computer graphics led her some years ago to design the first logo for the University Hospital Auxiliary and the Friends of the Staller Center. She was a founding board member of both support organizations and a driving force behind the Sunwood Beach and Gardens Group, which has worked to restore the grounds of the university-owned property following the disastrous fire of 1986. This past year she chaired the USB Visitors’ Project, a task force whose report details dozens of ways in which the university could be made more user friendly.

“It seems that I join the efforts when a group is getting started, and once it’s on its feet, I look around for a new group to work with,” she says.

One off-campus group that has consistently received her support – and will continue to do so – is Planned Parenthood. Mrs. Marburger served on the Planned Parenthood board of directors for six years, edits their newsletter and chairs their direct mail campaign.

And she and Dr. Marburger have pledged to help the university’s upcoming capital campaign, hosting dinners at their new home in Belle Terre.

Entertaining guests of the university at the president’s residence, Shorewood, has been a major part of the Marburgers’ way of life for the past 14 years. When they came to Stony Brook, Mrs. Marburger recalls, “Anything I chose to do was appreciated. Outside the university, it’s sometimes been difficult to explain my work, and the fact that I’m not salaried causes confusion at times. People inside the university understand that a volunteer position is still work. When SUNY established the protocol for SUNY Associates three years ago, it made my position easier. Now I officially represent the university. A



SUSAN DOOLEY

Carol Marburger in her study

simple thing like having a business card has made a big difference.

“Actually, if this were a job, I would have applied for it. I have the skills and it matches my interests. I’m building manager for the house, social coordinator, purchasing agent, cook (for parties of under 20 guests) and catering coordinator for larger parties – all things I enjoy doing.”

Combining her love of cooking, a flair for entertaining, her writing and design talents, and a strong desire to promote the scholarship fund of the Stony Brook Foundation, Mrs. Marburger has created two cookbooks, *All the President’s Menus, I and II*. Proceeds from cookbook sales go to undergraduate scholarships. The first volume, published in 1986, contains recipes for formal parties; the second, published in 1993, features lighter, more informal menus. The recipe which follows comes from Volume II.

Looking back over the years since she and her family came to Long Island, Mrs. Marburger observes, “Perhaps the most significant change I’ve seen is that more and more people in the community recognize the importance of the university to positive aspects of life on Long Island.” And on a more personal note, “When we first came to Stony Brook, our sons were 10 and 7 years old. Now John’s 24 and Alex is 21. When I look at them, I’m aware of the passage of time, but otherwise, the years have sped by.”

Trail Mix Cookies

In the spirit of the most recent presidential election’s Barbara Bush/Hillary Rodham Clinton chocolate chip cookie bakeoff, we present our own First Lady’s version of this classic treat. Mrs. Marburger notes that these are her husband’s favorite cookies.

4 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. salt

2 c. softened butter or margarine
(4 sticks)
2 c. brown sugar
2 c. sugar
4 eggs or 8 oz. egg substitute
2 tsp. vanilla

12 oz. chocolate chips
3 c. raisins
3 c. pecan pieces
2 c. regular oatmeal
3 c. granola (unsweetened, such as Rain Forest)
Finely grated peel of an orange

Sift the dry ingredients together and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, cream the butter with the two sugars. Mix in the eggs and vanilla, then blend in the dry ingredients. Stir in the remaining ingredients.

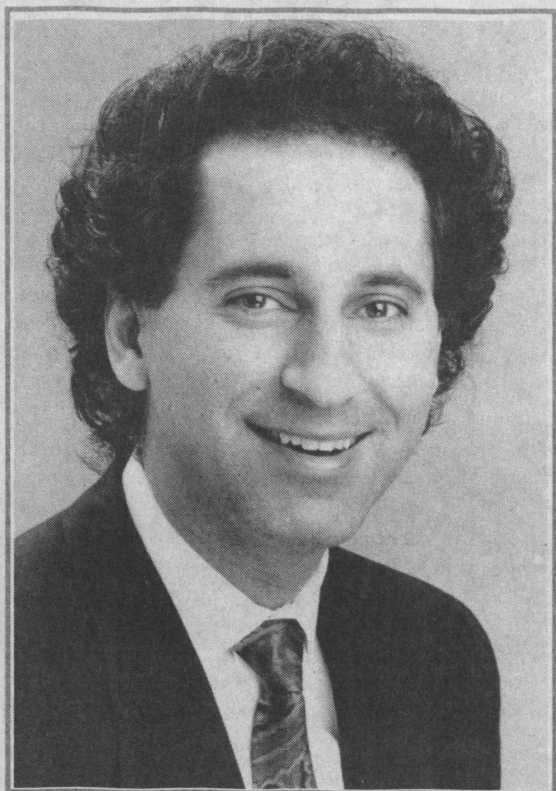
Form the dough into golf ball-sized pieces and place them 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until just golden. Remove from baking sheets as soon as they are cool enough to hold their shapes; cool on wire racks.

Makes about 180 cookies.



ILLUSTRATION BY CAROL MARBURGER

DOWN IN MOUTH? NOT DR. DAN



Daniel Greenstein '83
D.D.S., Dental Medicine

**Open wider, please. Spit.
Now laugh out loud.**

Strange request from a dentist? Not to Daniel Greenstein '83, D.D.S., S.C. (Stand-up Comedian.) A graduate of Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine, "Dr. Dan" spends his days filling and drilling. By night he's a stand-up comedian, getting audiences to show their smiles at comedy clubs and dental conventions.

It all started when Dr. Greenstein decided to polish his public speaking skills. His newfound confidence, acquired at Toastmasters meetings, prompted him to try his luck at "open mike night" at a Florida comedy club near his home. "I wanted to try it, as a lark, but I got such a rush," he recalls. "People actually laughed. It felt so good that I kept on going."

Dr. G. honed his "funny dentist" routine at clubs throughout the South. Eventually he ended up on the television show, "America's Funniest People," where he won second prize and \$3,000.

"Another dentist in Miami saw me on TV. He called me up and asked me to perform for a dental meeting," Dan says. "I said, 'I can't do that!'"

But he could – and did. Colleagues loved his lighthearted look at their profession, especially his spoof of scientific slide shows. A star was born, and he hit the dental convention circuit. "It's so much better than clubs," Dan confesses. "I don't have to deal with smoky rooms and club owners who won't pay." He now commands \$350 to \$500 for a 40-minute gig, "plus they fly me to wherever the meeting is. It beats driving around to shows."

That leaves more time to spend at home in Boca Raton with his family. His wife, Laura, is an actress who has performed in commercials and community theatre in southern Florida. Their son, David, is nearly two. "I get a lot of laughs just playing with David and watching him grow up," he says. "I used to spend time with friends from the stand-up world. Now I'd rather hang out with my son."

And what about Dr. Dan's dental practice? He keeps reviews and clippings on the wall of his Coral Springs office, alongside his Stony Brook diploma. But he's careful to reassure patients that he's all business when they're in the chair. "People don't care if their dentist is funny. They want to make sure he's good."

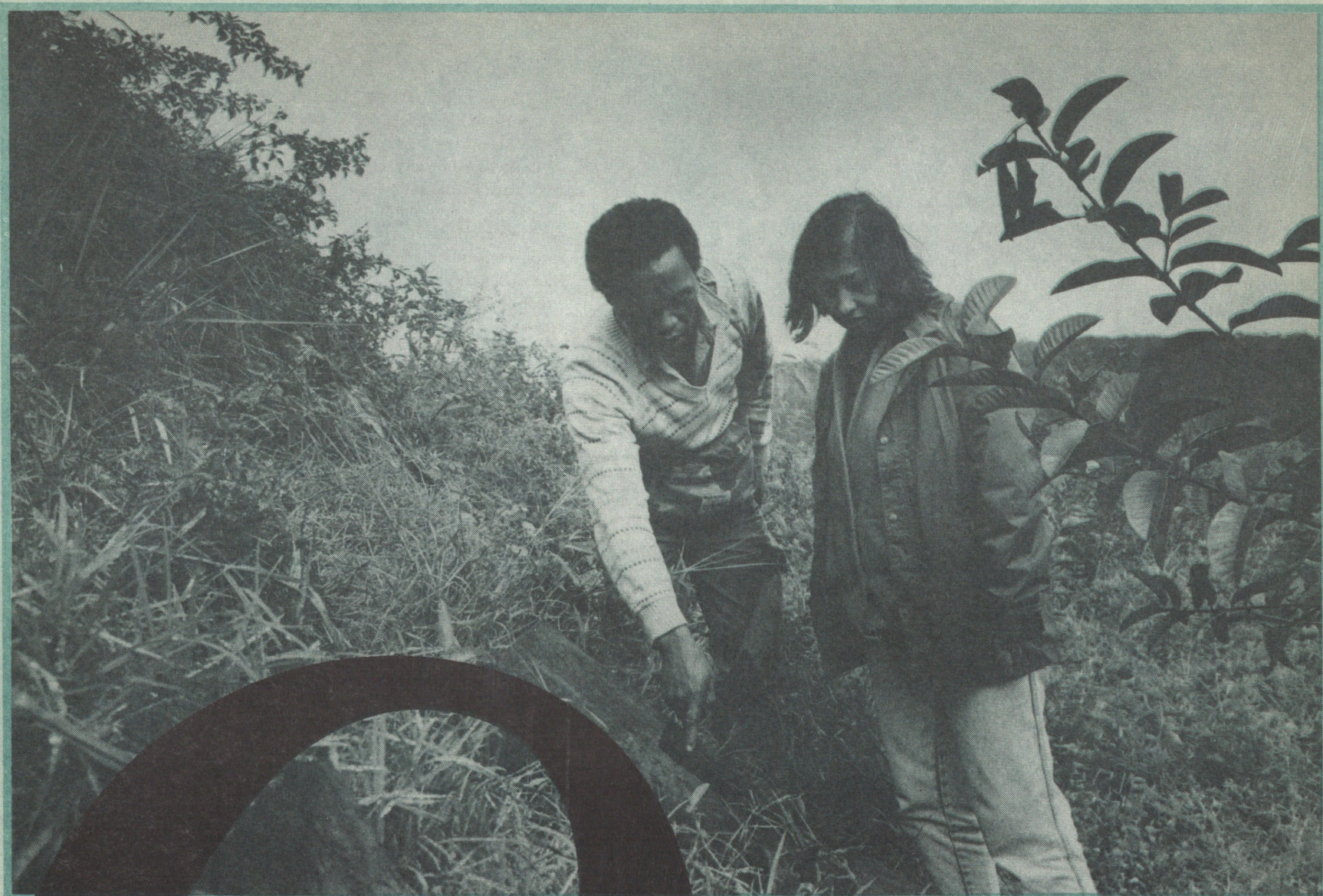
The dentistry-comedy connection, known officially as "Tongue in Cheek Productions," keeps growing. Dan sells T-shirts that say, "A Smile is a Terrible Thing to Waste," and he's thinking about adding bumper stickers. He's also developing a seminar to help dentists and their staffs cope with the daily hassles of running a practice.

"Dentistry can be very stressful. You're stuck in this little cubicle all day. Patients sit in the waiting room like they're hoping for a reprieve from the governor so they don't have to go to the electric chair. Then a piece of equipment breaks down. You have to be able to laugh to get through the day," he says.

During his Stony Brook years, he admits, "If you had to pick out the class clown, it definitely wasn't me." Still, he and dental school classmates did haunt Long Island comedy spots like Richard M. Dixon's White House Inn and the East Side Comedy Club. They got together again this summer for their 10-year Stony Brook reunion. "It was great," he says. "Some of them had watched me on television or heard me on National Public Radio. It made me feel really good."

For all those who need to feel good – especially if they're "down in the mouth" – Dr. Dan has these words of encouragement: "May the Floss Be With You."

– Sue Risoli '79, assistant news director



PHOTOS BY JANICE LEVY © 1993

O

Wright

n Target

The "mother" of Madagascar's Ranomafana National Park is guiding her offspring through its next stage of development.

The Malagasy people bestowed the honorary parental title on Patricia C. Wright for her efforts to create the park she oversees as international coordinator. Dr. Wright, associate professor of anthropology, now has launched "Phase 2" of the project with several million dollars in independent funding. And earlier this year, she recruited the first group of Stony Brook undergraduates to intern in the Ranomafana rainforest.

Ranomafana has come a long way since the park began with a discovery and a dream in 1986. Back then Dr. Wright searched the area for the golden bamboo lemur, thought to be extinct. On that expedition she found not only a golden bamboo lemur, but a new species of lemur as well. The future of both animals was precarious, threatened by the ongoing destruction of their tropical habitat. "When I discussed the problem with the Malagasy Ministry of Water and Forest," Dr. Wright recalls, "they asked me to help establish a national park in the Ranomafana region."

There was little time to waste. Madagascar is the fourth largest island in the world, located 400 kilometers off the African coast. Its isolation has spawned an incredible "megadiversity" of creatures. Eighty percent of the wildlife found there lives nowhere else on earth; of flowering plants alone there are 8,000 species.

But Madagascar is also the tenth poorest country in the world and one of the most ecologically devastated. Most of its native vegetation has been lost to logging and slash-and-burn farming. Wright — and the Malagasy government — knew that trying to save the rainforest without the active participation of the Malagasys themselves would be futile.

And so began the program of integrated conservation and development that Dr. Wright supervises. The project includes biodiversity research, forestry management, agriculture, health care, elementary education, public awareness and ecotourism. There are now more than 150 American and Malagasy researchers and 19 funding organizations involved.

This past year, project organizers inaugurated three schools, a new park museum and a public information center. "We killed a cow and called in the ancestors," reports Dr. Wright. "That sounds foreign to us, but it's very important to the Malagasys. It makes things official."

One hundred international tourists visit the museum each month. Even more important, says Dr. Wright, "700 to 1,000 Malagasys are coming every month. They're walking to the park, even from the remote villages."

Last summer she signed a treaty with the Malagasy government giving Stony Brook personnel unprecedented access to all of Madagascar's protected areas. Much of that work will be done under the official auspices of the university's Institute for the Conservation of Tropical Environments, directed by Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright recently received \$1 million from the new "linkages" program of the U.S. Agency for

International Development (U.S.A.I.D.), which marries biodiversity research with personnel training and studies of human impact on the environment. The funds join Stony Brook, Eastern Michigan University, Duke University, and Madagascar's universities of Antananarivo and Fianarantsoa, as partners in the park project. Through a separate agreement, Cornell University participates in the related agriculture studies.

Among other funds supporting Ranomafana National Park is a \$320,000 grant from the Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg Foundation, and a \$2.7 million program grant from U.S.A.I.D. to support Phase 2 of the project.

Though her schedule overflows with commitments, Dr. Wright manages to find time for her own research and for writing a book (working title: *When Females Lead*), about female dominance in large animal species.

The five students who worked in Madagascar have returned from their semester-long adventure. The experience, they say, has changed their lives. "You learn to live without so many things," says senior Louis Santini. "We stayed in tents with no electricity. The materialism back home is a shock."

Their sojourn provided opportunities most undergraduates only dream about. Senior Mike Stebbins may have discovered several new animal species and is verifying his finds with the Smithsonian Institution. Senior Christine Dina tracked the elusive *Hapilemur griseus* for an unprecedented 12 hours. The experience, like the entire trip, "is the most amazing thing that's ever happened in my life," she marvels.

Dr. Wright says she's proud of these young primatologists. When she was their age, she muses, "our imaginations focused on space and the astronauts. Now we're looking toward our Earth and environment. One of my goals is to inspire others to help do that."



Above, villagers sacrifice a cow to inaugurate the new school in Ranomafana. On the facing page, Pat Wright examines a bee box used for honey collection in Madagascar.

JOIN THE CROWD!

The Alumni Association

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All Points Bulletin

- We're looking for a few good alumni to serve as class agents. As the number of Stony Brook alumni continues to grow, we are seeking to involve more people and insure representation from all classes. Class agents will primarily assist with reunion planning and help the Alumni Association gather information for Class Notes.
- Have some spare time? The Alumni Association is seeking to incorporate alumni volunteers into our program. No minimum time commitment is required. Volunteers will assist the office in making contact with alumni from all

classes. If you are retired, between jobs or working part time, and want to network with fellow alumni, please call the Alumni Office to help out.

- Distinguished Alumni/Outstanding Professors. It's not too late to nominate candidates for next year's Distinguished Alumni/Outstanding Professor awards which will be presented at Homecoming, October 15, 1994. Please contact the Alumni Office for details. Nominations are due by July 1.

If you are interested in participating in any of the above, please call the Alumni Office at (516) 632-6330.

International Gourmet Coffee and Tea Tasting

To benefit Stony Brook Child Care, an international gourmet coffee and tea tasting gala will be held on Thursday, June 16, in the Indoor Sports Complex, beginning at 5 p.m.

To accompany the coffees and teas, a sumptuous dessert buffet will be served.

There will be 33 door prizes, including a first prize of \$20,000. Only 1,500 tickets will be

sold, at \$50 per ticket. Groups are welcome to purchase tickets together.

For reservations, call (516) 632-KIDS or write to Stony Brook Child Care Services, Inc., Cash Bonanza, P.O. Box 1332, Stony Brook, NY 11790-0964.



First Hispanic Reunion Coming to Campus August 12-14

Hispanic alumni and professors of Hispanic Languages and Literature will gather for their first special reunion on campus August 12-14.

Participants, including lots of alumni from the early 70s, will travel from Spain, Puerto Rico

and all over the United States.

For further information, call Professor Rubén González, chair of the Modern Languages Department at SUNY Old Westbury, (516) 876-3330 or (516) 433-0329.

Director Steps Down

Ann (Begam) Wolf, who served as director of alumni affairs for seven years, has stepped down to begin a private business venture. During her tenure, membership in the Alumni Association expanded along with services.



SUSAN DOOLEY

Programs like the Recession Workshop, which drew 250 people, were developed. "Career Days" in the Metro New York area were held, the Career Advisory Network was established and Homecoming grew into a full weekend of events. In addition, Ann was instrumental in identifying many outstanding alumni for recognition, especially those who were undergraduates at Stony Brook.

"What I'm going to miss most is working with alumni who appreciated Stony Brook and had great memories of the place. The greatest pleasure of the job was to meet the alumni who really cared about the university and who were willing to support it through their volunteer efforts and generosity," she says.

Says University President John H. Marburger, "Under Ann's leadership the Stony Brook Alumni Board was strengthened, the alumni activities expanded, and many new people were brought into leadership positions in the Alumni Association. The visibility of alumni increased substantially during her tenure, and she created momentum that is still having its effect on fund-raising and alumni activities."

Professor of Sociology Norman Goodman, who has worked closely with her, notes, "It was a pleasure having Ann to rally alumni interest and link it up with members of the faculty who are also interested in alumni affairs. She was a wonderful and necessary catalyst between these two groups. She will be sorely missed."

Attorney David Rokoff '68, who serves on the Alumni Board, adds, "Ann was able to attract, recruit and motivate a group of people to the Alumni Association Board who were able to build upon the strengths of a maturing university. She brought tremendous enthusiasm, affection and energy to the job. The programs she worked on, like the Distinguished Alumni brunch, despite inadequate funding and staffing, turned into phenomenal events."

A search is underway for a permanent replacement. Meantime, Deborah Dietzler, associate director of Alumni Affairs, is acting director.

Georgeanne Souweine, former secretary to the Alumni Office, recently moved to Albany to join her family there. For now, Barbara Kehlenbeck is the cheerful voice who answers the phone when you call.

To contact Ann Wolf, write to P.O. Box 171, Setauket, NY 11733.

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

- Individual Lifetime Membership, \$200 Alumni Couple Membership, \$350
 Annual Membership, \$25 (good through 12/31/95)

Name: _____ Class Year: _____ SS#: _____

Address: _____

Business: _____ Title: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

Payment: Check _____ Visa/MC _____ Acct. No. _____

Signature _____

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.

5/94

Division I Update

By Richard Laskowski
Dean of Physical Education and Athletics

(This is the first in a series of articles on Stony Brook's progress toward Division I.)

The decision by the university administration to upgrade our athletics program from the Division III level to NCAA Division I status was based on an extensive study by the Future Directions Committee at Stony Brook. It was the opinion of the committee that Division I athletics would help transform Stony Brook into one of the great state universities in the nation. Academically, we are compared to Michigan, Wisconsin, Stanford and Cal-Berkeley. However, these schools have the advantage of combining superior academics with tremendous athletics. We hope to achieve this type of quality and recognition soon.

Since my arrival on the Stony Brook campus 10 months ago, our progress towards Division I athletics has been steady. We have undertaken many projects to achieve exposure and recognition and to make people aware of our goals. Our emphasis in the near future will continue to be on publicizing our athletics program and striving for the positive exposure that the university deserves.

One of the ways we have accomplished this has been with our basketball team's playing at Madison Square Garden, the greatest arena in the world. Twice, the men's basketball team has been fortunate enough to grace the Garden floor and get a taste of what it's like to play there. In addition, our football team played a game on national television, SportsChannel America, on Thanksgiving Day, which is just a sign of things to come.

Unquestionably, our biggest change was the unveiling of our new team logo (See page 8). Shackled by sagging enthusiasm and gender issues concerning the Patriot, we decided to initiate a change that will serve two purposes. First, it will rekindle excitement for the athletic program. Second and most important, coupled with our new licensing program, it will generate exposure and revenue for the university.

The licensing program, run in conjunction with the Collegiate Licensing Company, will provide the university with total control over its marks and designs. In addition, we will have the opportunity to supply Seawolves merchandise to local and regional markets. The university will earn royalties on all sales of emblematic merchandise; money which has been designated for the athletic scholarship account. Schools of similar size and stature earn between \$40,000



Richard Laskowski

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

and \$100,000 annually with licensing programs.

No move to Division I can be accomplished without the help and support of alumni. We have been trying to contact all former Stony Brook athletes, hoping to identify and re-introduce them to the university. This year alone we had team reunions for lacrosse, baseball, basketball, women's soccer, and squash. Our records are very sketchy, and we welcome any input on names, addresses and phone numbers.

Highlighting our alumni reunions was our party after the game at Madison Square Garden on February 27 at the Club Bar and Grill inside the Garden. Over 200 people were in attendance as we re-established bonds with alumni. The party would not have happened without the support of Carole Weidman '73, whose enthusiasm for Stony Brook is as passionate today as it was 20 years ago. The reception provided an excellent forum to display our commitment to this endeavor, and we believe it met with unparalleled success.

The upcoming year should witness the continued progress of our journey to Division I. We are currently negotiating an agreement with SportsChannel to televise a variety of sports for the 1994-95 school year. I strongly urge all alumni interested in getting involved with Stony Brook athletics to contact us and let us know who and where you are. We will need the help of everyone in the Stony Brook family to make Division I a reality. And Division I athletics will help make our university one of the finest in the nation.

The Flying Ambassador

Senegal is half a world away, but one member of the men's basketball team calls it home. Starting center Michel Savane was raised in Dakar, Senegal, where he was born and reared until the end of his sophomore year in high school when he entered boarding school in France. He had always dreamed of coming to the United States to get an education and play basketball, and so after high school he took the advice of his cousin – a Stony Brook student – and enrolled here to study business and economics. And play basketball.

What sets him apart on the court is his extraordinary, all-around athletic ability. "He's probably the best natural athlete that Stony Brook basketball has ever had in the program," says Coach Bernard Tomlin. "It's very rare to find someone with the running and jumping ability that Michel possesses." He scores, gets rebounds, blocks, passes – and he's the best defensive player on the team. His first sport, not surprisingly, was soccer: he wasn't even introduced to basketball until he was 12 years old. Says Tomlin, "If Michel had grown up in the States playing basketball every day, there's no doubt he'd be a Division I player today."

Coming to Long Island directly from Dakar might have caused serious culture shock for Michel, but the transition years in France made it all much easier. In addition, he credits his family with providing the necessary frame of mind. His parents, diplomats to the United Nations, divide their time between Senegal and New York City and taught Michel to be comfortable in both settings. Moreover, having a cousin close by and a caring coaching staff eased the adjustment to a new country.

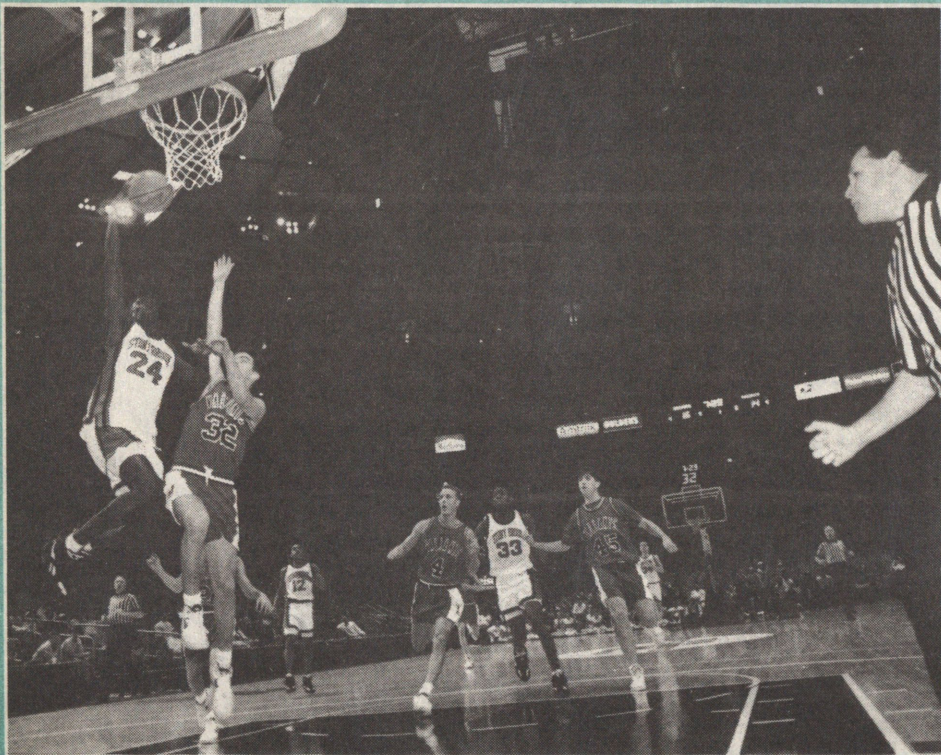
The thing that surprised him most about the United States is the importance that sports play in America. He had always been involved in athletics, but here much more emphasis, commitment and time are devoted to it.

One thing Michel had no trouble with at all was language. He is fluent in five: English, French, Spanish, Wolof, and Mandingo (African dialects spoken in Dakar); he learned the others in high school.

On the court, Savane has had his share of obstacles to overcome. Last year, he sprained his anterior cruciate ligament in mid-season, which forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the schedule. "I felt I was just beginning to blossom as a player when the injury happened," he recalls with frustration.

Savane felt this year's club had plenty of talent but their youth and inexperience hurt them down the stretch in tight games. One of the highlights was the contest at Madison Square Garden against Manhattanville. Having

Continued on page 21



JOHN CHU

A Garden Delight

Following the Big East matchup pitting the St. John's Redmen against the Syracuse Orangemen, Stony Brook took on the Valiants of Manhattanville at Madison Square Garden on February 27. After the game, a reception for alumni and friends was held at the Garden's Club Bar and Grill.

Over 200 people – faculty, alumni, students, athletes and special friends of the university – attended. Special thanks go to Carole Weidman '73 and Paul Munick '75, whose support made this event a reality. The Division of Athletics honored each with a plaque to show their appreciation. In addition, world famous sports artist Leroy Neiman was in attendance. Also as part of the celebration, the Division of Physical Education and Athletics recognized University President John H. Marburger for his 14 years of support and dedication.

The Flying Ambassador

missed out last year because of his injury, he was especially looking forward to playing in the "world's most famous arena" this February. Despite the team's losing, he cherishes the memory of the experience. Perhaps Michel's most exciting game at Stony Brook came in a thrilling 74-73 overtime victory against Rhode Island

College. He poured in 18 points and made the key steal at the end of overtime to seal the victory.

Savane still has a year of eligibility remaining, but has not decided whether he will return next fall. When he leaves Stony Brook, he plans to go home to Senegal to start his own marketing and finance business. – Greg Economou

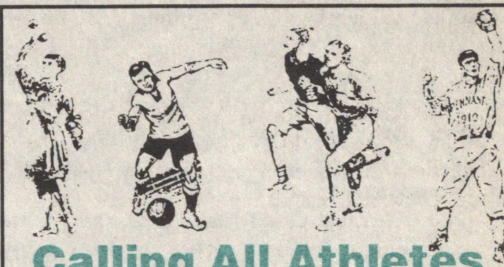


NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/ OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

The Alumni Association invites you to nominate candidates for the Distinguished Alumni/Outstanding Professor awards which will be presented at Homecoming, October 15, 1994. Please return the coupon below, with a resumé of the nominee and three or more letters of recommendation, to the Alumni Association Awards Committee, Office of Alumni Affairs, 441 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604. You may nominate more than one person.

Nominee: _____
 Class Year or Department: _____
 Home Address: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____
 Nominated By: _____ Class Year: _____
 Home Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

Nominations must be received by July 1, 1994. For more information, call (516) 632-6330.



Calling All Athletes

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

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

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

Name _____
 Class year _____
 Address _____
 Phone number _____
 Varsity _____
 Club _____
 Intramurals _____

Honoring Colleagues

To acknowledge faculty and staff members whose extraordinary work and dedication during the university's formative years "have made Stony Brook the great institution it is today," Robert Nathans, professor of physics and member of the Institute for Pattern Recognition, has created 10 awards which will be given annually to students from various academic disciplines. Each prize is for \$500.

The awards will honor Sidney Gelber, professor emeritus of philosophy; Jack Heller, professor emeritus of computer science; Peter Kahn, professor of physics; Billy Jim Layton, professor emeritus of music; the late Edna Owens, former assistant to the provost; James Simons, former professor of mathematics; Robert Sokal, distinguished professor of ecology and evolution; Clifford Swartz, professor of physics; William Vanderkloot, professor of physiology and biophysics; and Harry Weiner, associate professor of the W. Averell Harriman School of Management and Policy.

Helping Graduate Students

Herbert Weisinger has established a second gift annuity at the university which will become part of the Herbert and Mildred Weisinger Fellowship Endowment Fund, providing aid to graduate students working on their dissertations. The awards under the Weisinger Fellowship, which are currently \$1,000, are made each spring by the vice provost for graduate studies. The endowment fund was established by Dr. Weisinger in 1978 to memorialize his first wife, who passed away 16 years ago.

Dr. Weisinger, a former professor in the Department of English, served as dean of the graduate school from 1967 to 1977. He now lives with his wife, Mary, in Sarasota, Florida.

An annuity can be established by donating assets (cash, stocks, real estate) in exchange for a fixed, guaranteed income during the lifetime of the donor or designated recipient. Upon the donor's death, the remainder of the annuity fund reverts to the university.

Welcome Aboard, Alumna!

Terri Kivelowitz ('88, MAL) has joined Stony Brook as associate dean for development and alumni affairs at the University Medical Center. She previously served as executive director of the Suffolk Region of the American Heart Association (AHA). Prior to the AHA, she was director of Ambulatory and Community Health Services at St. Charles Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. She also served three years as associate director for professional education at Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions (now called the School of Health Technology and Management).

\$1 Million Gift to University

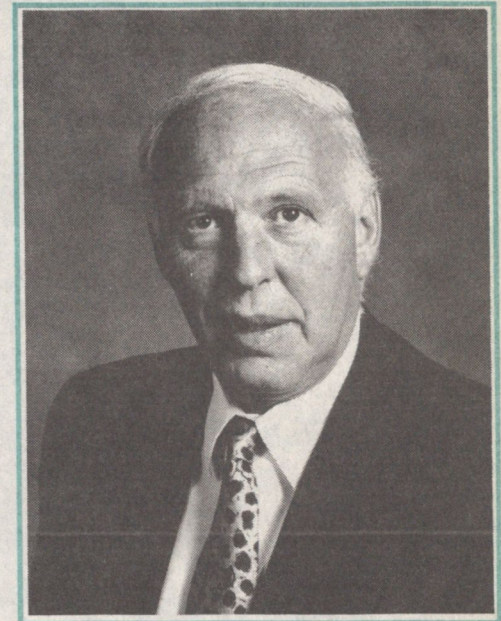
Drs. James H. and Marilyn Simons have announced that they will give the university \$1 million to create an endowment supporting research projects involving the interaction of mathematics and physics. It is the third largest gift ever received by Stony Brook.

According to Irwin Kra, dean of the Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics, research supported by the Simons' gift will focus initially on the interaction between differential geometry and theoretical physics. Funds will support visiting scholars, graduate students and educational programs. Specific allocations will be determined by a board chaired by the dean of the Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics and will include the director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics (C.N. Yang), and the director of the Institute for Mathematical Sciences (John Milnor). The chairs of the Departments of Math and Physics and an outside scientist designated by the president will be added to the board in 1996.

"The interface of theoretical physics and mathematics is essential to solving the fundamental questions of science," says Dr. Kra. "Stony Brook is among the top half dozen universities in the nation conducting research in this area, and it makes sense that such a program is developed here, given the strength of our faculty."

"This generous gift is significant for its size and for the likelihood that it will lead to important work in the areas of mathematics and physics," says President John H. Marburger. "Dr. Simons was himself an outstanding mathematician whose work has had an impact on the areas of physics that will be supported by this endowment."

Both Drs. James and Marilyn Simons have been involved with Stony Brook for years. After teaching at MIT and Harvard and working at the Institute for Defense Analysis, James Simons joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1968 as professor and chair of the Department of Mathematics. In 1970, he became the first director of the



HSC MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Dr. James Simons

Division of Mathematical Sciences and six years later was awarded the American Mathematical Society's Oswald Veblen Prize in Geometry in recognition of his research.

Dr. Simons left academia for private industry in 1974 and is now president of Renaissance Technologies Corp. in New York. He has served as chair of the Stony Brook Foundation Board since 1988 and is a member of the Long Island High Technology Incubator's board of directors.

Dr. Marilyn Simons '74 completed both her undergraduate and graduate work at Stony Brook, receiving a Ph.D. in economics in 1984.

The Simons have supported other university projects, notably the Simons Fellows and the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities (URECA) program and have been active in the Undergraduate Initiative.

Support for Single Parents at Stony Brook

Marvin Levine, professor emeritus of psychology, has established the Single Parent Scholarship Fund to provide financial assistance to undergraduates who are raising a child or children alone. Dr. Levine has agreed to donate \$12,000 each year to support six \$2,000 grants. These scholarships will be awarded based on financial need and academic achievement to students in their junior year.

"In recent years, I've known several students at Stony Brook who have had the additional responsibility of raising a child alone," says Dr. Levine. "I know they're trying very hard

to be good students as well as good parents, and that can be a very difficult situation. I hope these scholarships will help ease some of their burdens."

Dr. Levine came to Stony Brook in 1965 when the Department of Psychology was still in its infancy. He has devoted his career to research on intellectual and spatial problem solving, specifically how people use maps. He is the author of two books, *A Cognitive Theory of Learning* (Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1975) and *Effective Problem Solving* (Prentice-Hall, 1988).

◆ 1962

Tom (MS '64) and **Jean (Quinn) ('65) Harsha** recently celebrated their 28th anniversary. Tom is deputy program director for the Aerospace Plane Program at Rockwell International, and Jean was recently promoted to chief medical technologist at the Veteran's Hospital in Sepulveda, CA. They live in West, Hills, CA.

◆ 1963

Elizabeth (Betty Egan) Close, who teaches in the Guilderland Central Schools, was recognized as a "Teacher of Excellence" in 1993 by the New York State English Council. She also received the Paul and Kate Farmer Writing Award from the National Council of English Teachers for an article published in *English Journal*. She and husband, Michael, live in Albany, NY.

◆ 1966

Martin S. Cohen is professor of biology at the University of Hartford. His wife, **Marsha (Linker) ('67)**, is a staff psychologist at the Hospital for Special Care in Connecticut. She was awarded a Diplomate by the American Board of Professional Disability Consultants in November 1993. * **William D. Spragg** lives in Wilmington, NC. He and his wife, Cathryne, have adopted a daughter from Honduras, who is now eight.

◆ 1967

Howard and **Susan (Brodie) ('69) Aminoff** live in Santa Monica, CA. Howard is chairman of Hampton Properties, a real estate investment company. Susan earned her PhD in sociology from the University of Southern California and is on the faculty at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Their son, Matthew (22), is a graduate of George Washington University and plays professional baseball for the Kansas City Royals; daughter Johanna (19) is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University. * **E. Bruce (Swami) Betker** has a new position with New Technology, Inc., working at NASA and responsible for implementing and maintaining project scheduling and reporting as well as metrics for his company. He has worked at the Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL, for over 15 years. A four-letter varsity athlete, he still plays basketball. * **Jane Crane** is the director of research at Foote, Cone and Belding, an ad agency in Orange County, CA. She's joined a folk-singing group that is "just like the good old 60s at Stony Brook," she notes. Jane has three children (22, 19 and 11). * **Joel Wiesen** (PhD)

has given up his day job and is now a full-time consultant in industrial psychology in Newton, MA.

◆ 1968

Sharon R. Chernoff (MS) teaches special education in NYC. * **Mary Lou Chin** and her husband, **Philip '70**, live in Massapequa Park, NY. Philip produces the *Osgood Files* on CBS Radio and is an adjunct faculty member of Columbia University's School of Journalism, where he teaches radio writing. Mary Lou is a psychiatric social worker in Queens and deacon at St. Margaret's Church in Plainview. * **Susan (Kovitt) Dax** is a financial management specialist for the EPA in Washington, DC. * **John** (MS) and **Dot (Goothartz) Jones** live in Tuscon, AZ, where John is director of Tuscon Water and acting assistant city manager. Dot is a consultant for developmental disabilities. **Christine E. Long** lives in Fredericksburg, VA, where she teaches K-5. She previously taught high school on Long Island for 19 years. * **Doreen Querido** is a licensed clinical social worker who treats veterans with substance abuse problems. A new homeowner (in San Francisco) with a 10-year old daughter, she also does figurative sculpture. * **Peter A. Schultheiss** is the varsity squash coach at Stony Brook. He and Lorraine have been married 24 years and have a 16 year old. Peter teaches math in the Brentwood schools. * **Peter A. Winkler**, attorney, recently joined the firm of Mariscal, Weeks, McIntyre & Friedlander, P.A. in Phoenix, AZ. The firm specializes in commercial real estate.

◆ 1969

Save the date! Reunion, October 15.

Bonnie (Rambach) Feuerstein is assistant managing editor of *Laser Focus World* magazine. She has two children, Marla (20), a junior at SUNY Binghamton, and Joshua (17), a senior at Chelmsford High School. * **Charles Hofer** (MS '72) has been married 25 years and has four daughters. He is the past president of the Port Jefferson Lions Club and works for the Transportation Department. * **Laura J. Mandel** is associate dean for education and associate professor of medicine at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn * **Kenneth M. Nicholas** was recently named George Lynn Cross Professor of Chemistry, the highest research honor at the University of Oklahoma. His wife, Sacra, will soon receive her PhD in math education; daughter, Claire, is about to graduate high school, and son, Philip, just became a teenager. * **Helaine (Stern) Reid** and husband, David, live in Ann Arbor, MI, with their three children,

Ben (14), Allison (9), and Stephanie (7). David is a division head and co-deputy director of the NOAA-Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab. Helaine is an optical disk specialist at the research library of Parke-Davis. Their son, Ben, plays ice hockey, water polo and is on the swim team. The girls are both Girl Scouts and study ballet and piano. During the summer all three children swim for the neighborhood swim club. * Our condolences to **Rose Ann (Mauceri) Reilly**, who reports that she was recently widowed. She continues to teach third grade, ski, travel, bird watch, and play tennis. Rose Ann has two children (14 and 10). She lives in Coram, NY, and would love to hear from old friends and roommates. * **Gary Shindler** is an employee assistance program manager for American Airlines. A non-practicing attorney, he spent four years on television's "Divorce Court" playing a lawyer. He lives in Hermosa Beach, CA. * **Michael J. Sullivan** is a professor at Mississippi State University in the Department of Biological Sciences. He edits the international journal, *Diatom Research*, and is currently treasurer of the Phycological Society of America. * **Linda B. Williams** (MA '84) married Arthur Williams on May 30, 1993, and started a new business, "Impact Information," a corporate and nonprofit research service.

◆ 1970

Joanne (Hecht) Bacall and her husband, **Charlie ('71)**, live in Teaneck, NJ, with their three children. Charlie is an obstetrician/gynecologist in NYC. * **Norman Haas** is a member of the Exploratory Computer Vision Group of IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center. He lives in Mt. Kisco, NY. * **John Lucas** (MS '75) is active in computer-related professional associations. He is the founder and program chairman of DAMA New York. John, who lives in Huntington Station, NY, enjoys tennis, travel and writing. * **Christine Rafuse** lives in St. James, NY, with her husband, William, and two daughters, Tara, a freshman at Stony Brook, and Christyann, a seventh grader at Academy of St. Joseph. Christine teaches foreign languages in the Plainedge School district and is a doctoral candidate in Comparative Literature at Stony Brook. William is a consultant at J.P. Morgan. * **Daniela Sciaky** is a research scientist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, OH. Her daughter, Sara, is two and son, David, five. Husband, Reed Corderman, works at GE Aircraft Engineers. * **Marc Crawford Leavitt** recently starred in *The Music Man* at St. Mary's Drama Guild, Woodside, NY. Off stage, he's an attorney.

Continued on page 24

What Have You Been Up To?



*Read what your friends have been up to,
and then take a minute to tell us
your news.*

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 516-632-6252.

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

Continued from page 23

Graduate Degrees

Myung Oh (MS, PhD '72) recently accepted the position of Minister of Transportation in the Korean cabinet. He briefly served as Commissioner of the Korea Baseball Organization after successfully heading the Taejon Expo, an international trade fair held in Korea last August.

◆ 1971

Diane H. Chait enjoys scuba diving with her husband of 14 years, Steven Sobel. On land she practices law and lives in Rockville Centre, NY. * **Arthur Eisenkraft** of Ossining, NY, recently received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 1993. This past year, he served as executive director of the XXIV International Physics Olympiad at which the United States hosted 41 countries. * **Marc Jacobs** (MA, MSW), his wife, Joanne, and daughters, Sara and Alisa, live in Medway, MA. He is a senior program director at Judge Barker Children's Center in Boston and has written numerous curricula and articles for foster care and child welfare practitioners nationwide. With former roommate, **Randy Marcus ('70)**, he has formed a vibrant alumni club of two in their small town. * **Charles W. Kraut** of Dallas, TX, runs a business which provides financial planning and money management services. Charles publishes a monthly newsletter, "Wealth Creation," and is writing a book detailing his money management strategies. * **Lynne Krieger (MS '75, BS '77)** has worked in a neonatal intensive care unit for the past 16 years as a registered nurse with advanced certification. She lives in New York City. * **Nina Mirsky Lane** of Alexandria, VA, is director of the Group Health Association of America Library which focuses on health maintenance organization issues. * **Louise Levine** has taught sixth grade and middle school for the past 22 years in Mineola, NY. * **Robert Major** of Bethlehem, PA, is president and chief operating officer of Nations Credit, a subsidiary of Nations Bank, the fourth largest bank in the U.S. * **Gerald Rokoff** is an attorney with Kramer, Levin & Neeson in Manhattan. He was recently elected to the Stony Brook Foundation Board. * **Richard Spitz** is the vice president of Insight Media - Medical Marketing Co., and president of Leisure Medical Media. He and his wife, Jill, have two children, Jenny and Max. * **Judy (Horenstein) and Ned ('72) Steele** of Sunnyside, NY, are the proud parents of their first child, Benjamin Adam Steele, born May 29, 1993.

◆ 1972

Peter Akras was recently promoted to senior public health engineer for the Suffolk County Health Department. Peter is remarried and lives with wife, Lee Seiden, and stepdaughter, Theresa, in Wading River, NY. * **Anthony Cannizzaro** is the coordinator of special aid/cultural arts for the West Babylon, NY, school district. **Marty and Jeanne ('73) Dishowitz** live in Plantation, FL, with their sons, Benjamin (12) and Michael (9). Marty was recently appointed a judge of the Broward County Court by Florida Governor Lawton Chiles. Jeanne is a psychology and American government teacher at Plantation High School. * **Ruth D. Green** served as executive director of the NYC office of the American Academy in Rome from 1976-81 and as the director of the NYC office of St. Stephen's School in Rome from 1983-87. * **Marilyn Kinzelberg** of Commack, NY, is an ESL coordinator at PS 129 in Queens, where she is involved in staff development and adult education. * **Dale Lehman** is associate professor of economics at Ft. Lewis College in Durango, CO. His wife, Nancy, is a psychiatrist in clinical practice. Their first child, Jesse, was born in July 1993. * **Stuart Pinto (PA '74)** is a physician assistant in the Primary Care and Urgent Clinic at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Fontana, CA. He is also part owner of a health food store in Needles, CA. * **Louise Salant** attended the Clinton Inauguration and Inauguration Ball at the Kennedy Center. She is chair of the Napa County Democratic Caucus, sits on the board of directors at Congregation Beth Shalom, and was recently appointed special assistant to State Senator Mike Thompson. * **Navy Commander Brett T. Sherman** recently reported for duty at Naval Oceanography Command Center, Guam. He joined the Navy in 1977. * **Wendy (Pfeffer) Stern** and husband, **Andrew ('71)** live in Gwynedd, PA, with their two children. Wendy is a manager for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority and Andrew is a scientist at Merck.

Graduate Degrees

George Dellagiardino (MS-ESS) is the leader of the Geological and Geophysical Data Acquisition Team for the US Minerals Management Service. He and wife, Margie, have two daughters, Lisa (13) and Amy (10).

◆ 1973

Mary Karapetian Alvord (MA, PhD) lives in Silver Springs, MD, with her husband, Greg, and three sons. She is a psychologist in private

practice. * **Mark Feldman** maintains a solo law practice in Brooklyn specializing in matrimonial law. He is also a part-time rabbinical student at Yeshiva. Mark and wife, Daniella, have two children, Henna Rivka and Elchonon Bunim. They are expecting their third child this spring. * **Lisa E. Jacobs** lives in Cambridge, MA, where she does marketing and business development for a furniture importer and small food companies. * **Theresa Valenti Miller** is a psychotherapist in private practice in Brooklyn. She is the past director of Social Work at Coney Island Hospital and the mother of two, Marisa and Elisabeth. * **Franklin Schornstein (MA '74)** works for the U.S. Department of Justice/DEA in New York City. He and wife, Elissa Rich, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Emily Victoria Ruth, May 29, 1993. * **Bob (MS, EdD)** and **Lauri (Baram) Wishnoff** of Clifton Park, NJ, recently celebrated their 20th anniversary. Instead of attending the USB reunion, they took a 20th honeymoon trip to France and Italy.

Graduate Degrees

Kay A. Strawder (MSW) recently graduated from Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, passed the bar exam and will start a solo law practice in Oakland, CA. * **Karen Van Dover (MA/LS)** was named to *Who's Who in American Education*, 4th edition and was nominated for 1992's *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. She lives in Yaphank, and teaches in St. James, NY.

◆ 1974

Save the date! Reunion, October 15.

Keith and Judith (Levy) ('75) Benkov recently celebrated their 18th anniversary. They have two children, Carly (10) and Jordan (7). Keith is an associate professor of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in NYC, specializing in pediatric gastroenterology. Judy practices law in Westchester County, and they live in Briarcliff Manor. * **Roger L. Berkow (MD)** was promoted to professor of pediatrics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He serves as director of pediatric education and co-chair of the University of Alabama School of Medicine Medical Education Committee. * **Mitchell Bittman** is patent counsel for Sequa Corp. He and wife, Marcia Glicksman, have three sons, Scott, Eric and Craig. They live in New City, NY. * **Eric Corbman (MS '77, MBA)** is married to Karin Parchim Corbman, a statistician at AT&T Bell Laboratories. They live in Randolph, NJ, and have three daughters (8, 6, and 3). Eric is director of MIS for Colours by Alexander Julian

in NYC. * **Barbara Feinstein Dellon** lives with her two sons in Yorktown Heights, NY, and is a special education teacher in the Lakeland School district. **Dennis Don** was married in August, 1991. He and his wife, Elaine, have a daughter, Kathryn MacKenzie, born September 19, 1992. Dennis is vice president of Bamberger Polymers and lives in Bartlett, IL. * **David Gersh (PhD '81)** was recognized for 10 years of teaching psychology at Houston Community College in Texas. * **James Kilty** lives in Boston with his wife, Catherine, and son Alexander (1 1/2). James is senior vice president at John Hancock Advisers and was recently featured on CNBC's "Your Portfolio," a live tv program on investments. * **Stephanie Kogan (JD)** and husband, Larry Frity, have two children, Jonathan (6) and Sarina (2). She is an attorney in San Francisco. * **Sharon Landers** of Albany, NY, has been the counsel for legislature and regulatory affairs at Orange and Rockland Utilities since September 1991. She is an avid skier, bicyclist, hiker and tennis player and recently became certified to scuba dive. * **Marcia (Cohen) Leeds (CSW)** and husband Mark, live on Long Island with their two daughters, Jennifer (13) and Rebecca (10). Marcia is a psychotherapist, specializing in marriage and family therapy. Mark is a C.P.A. Jennifer just celebrated her bat mitzvah. * **Nancy Coggins Lynch (MALS)** recently had a baby girl, Katherine. She and husband, Bill, take great delight in being older parents. * **Carol Nissen** does free-lance desktop publishing and enjoys playing blues guitar. She and husband, Robert Funk, have a daughter Kim (3). * **Ronald J. and Joan R. Kempler Siegel** live in Syracuse, NY, with their three children, Carolyn, Aaron and Jennifer. Ron practices general dentistry. They recently celebrated Carolyn's bat mitzvah. Alumni in attendance were **Andrew Jacobson**, his wife, Karen, and their two daughters, Carley and Alyssa; **Howard Baylarian**, his wife, Tamar, and their son, Mitchell; and **Sheila Kuflik Ben ('75)**, her husband, Stuart, and their three children, Chad, Ian and Cara.

Graduate Degrees

Russell A. Moll (PhD) is on temporary assignment at the National Science Foundation from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. * **James J. Powers (MA)** was recently appointed superintendent of schools for the East Rockaway School District in NY.

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NOTES



THOMAS F. AMICO © 1984

Ethel Drayton-Craig '69 (B.A., Psychology)
Mentor for Minority Students

Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig has been named director of multicultural life at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She provides personal and professional support to the minority students at the school, who represent about 10 percent of the population, and works with the community to create multicultural programming.

Ethel has worked as an independent consultant to individuals and corporations, providing workshops, seminars, and counseling in career development, employee selection, stress management, success motivation and effective presentations. In 1981, she was honored by the Outstanding Young Women of America and was appointed by former Governor Hugh L. Carey to represent New York State at the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

After Stony Brook, Ethel earned her master's and professional diploma in school psychology from Queen's College, CUNY, and her Ph.D. from Fordham University. An article by her appeared in a recent issue of *Rodale's Heart & Soul* health magazine. She lives in Allentown with her four-year-old son, Asa Jeremiah.

◆ 1975

David Jablon is an underwater photographer and world traveler. He lived in England for one year, and is now back in Boston, MA. David enjoys jazz, motorcycling, scuba and travel. * **David Marks** is a physical therapist. He lives in Middletown, NY, with his wife, Louise, and two

children, Meredith (10) and Jason (5). * **Joan McTigue** is a physician assistant in the Department of Clinical Immunology in the College of Medicine at the University of Florida. She is married and has two girls (17 and 11). * **Zachary Murdock** and his wife, Barbara, had their second child, Brenna Feder, born Mother's Day, 1993. They live in Baldwin, NY. * **Donald W. Trepashko** (MD) was recently appointed chairman of the Department of Nuclear Medicine at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. He had been assistant professor of radiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Glenview, IL. * **Teresa B. Goubeaud Soderlund (Lippert)** was recently promoted to president/CEO of Princeton Hospital. In 1993, she was named the Joseph A. Banks Leukemia Society "Woman of the Year." Teresa completed her MBA at the Florida Institute of Technology in 1987 and lives in Orlando, FL.

Graduate Degrees

Rosalie Reszelbach (PhD) lives in the Boston area, where she has an optometry practice. She and husband, Bennett, have a son Andrew (4).

◆ 1976

Robert Berzak is a partner in the law firm of Lester, Minsky & Berzak, P.C., East Meadow, NY. He and wife, Barbara, have two children, Amanda (9) and Joshua (6). He graduated from University of Miami School of Law in 1979. * **Timothy Joseph Callahan** (MA) graduated from St. John's School of Law in 1993. * **Carol M. Davis-Wiebelt (MA '81)** recently became assistant director of the Town of Babylon Community Development Program. Married to husband, Bill, for 18 years, they have two children, Jeffrey (10) and Thomas (5) and live in Rocky Point, NY. * **Deborah Drumm** of Sparta, NJ, manufacturers and markets a new exercise product called Ther-A-Hoop. It's used for stretching, muscle strengthening, stress reduction and relaxation. * **Mark Herman** is a defense consultant who also designs war games. His newest is "We the People," based on the American Revolution. He resides in Potomac, MD. * **Susan Rudow Nudelman** and **Avi (MS '77)** live in Dix Hills, NY, with their two daughters, Sandra (12) and Michele (10). Avi is president of Micro-Processor Services, Inc., a computer software company. Susan, a graduate of Columbia Law School, has her own practice and specializes in civil appeals and research. * **Jay Palevsky** and his wife, Karen, are the proud parents of twin boys, Benjamin and Daniel, born July 1993. He is manager of application architecture for Credit Suisse of New York. * **Debbie Rubin** married

Barry Margolin on January 17, 1993. Roommates from O'Neill E-1 were in attendance. Barry is a chef at the Time and Again Restaurant in the Doral Tuscan Hotel in NYC, and Debbie works as a consultant with Infinity Information Systems Corporation. She gave birth to her first child, Rachel Simone, on August 18, 1993. She would love to hear from old WUSB and other Stony Brook friends. Debbie was the Lady in Red on WUSB, 1973-76. * **Ralph Shelley** received his MBA in marketing from Hofstra and is a successful Long Island businessman. * **Frank Sonnenberg** and wife, Kathleen Larkin, expect their first child in March. Frank is associate professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Graduate Degrees

Ira Braus (MM) of Lewiston, ME, is an internationally published musicologist and specializes in German Romantic music and psychoacoustic theory. He is a former professor of Bates College, having earned his PhD at Harvard in 1988. * **Martin A. Goetz (MS)** is an administrator at River Garden Hebrew Home for the Aged in Jacksonville, FL. * **Ruth Lugo-Alvarez (MA, PhD '82)** was recently appointed dean of Student Affairs, City University of New York at La Guardia Community College. Ruth was also named trustee for the New Jersey Chamber Music Society and for New Jersey Transportation. * **James Rissmeyer (MSW)** is an assistant professor of social work at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.

◆ 1977

Debbora Ahlgren spoke with colleague Daniel Friedman at the Semiconductor Equipment and Materials International's annual Industry Strategy Symposium. Debbora led a discussion which focused on future market trends, with emphasis on the anticipated evolution of the semiconductor test. * **Barbara Benson** of Dix Hills, NY, is director of special events at NYU's Stern School of Business. She travels often, especially to San Francisco, where her son is an attorney. Her daughter is a merchandiser for a private label sportswear company in NYC. * **Arthur Buchberg (PhD)** is an assistant professor of molecular genetics at the Jefferson Cancer Institute of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia. * **Donald H. Burr** was promoted to commander in the public health service and currently works at the Food and Drug Administration. He lives in Beltsville, MD. * **Richard Hitzgrath (MS '78)** has been with the Thermodynamics Department of

Grumman Aerospace since leaving Stony Brook in 1978. * **Martin P. Karnett** (MS '78, MA '79) is a senior development microelectronics engineer at Raytheon Company. He has a son, Joshua (2 1/2), and lives in Melrose, MA. * **Barbara Morris** of Oakland, NJ, is a free-lance writer specializing in business. She and husband, Gil, have two children, Sarah (6) and Allison (4). * **Jeff Shapiro**, his wife, Lori, and son, Luke, reside in NYC and East Hampton, NY. Jeff maintains his cosmetic dental practice in the heart of Manhattan's financial district.

Graduate Degrees

Ruth B. Alford (MA) has retired from teaching on Long Island. She now lives in Colorado. * **Susan Gordon Ryan (MALS)** is executive director of the New York State Parks Games for the Physically Challenged. Susan has taught at the Human Resources School for orthopedically disabled, was regional director for the Long Island Games, and was the New York State liaison for the 1984 International Games for the Disabled. In 1989, she was given the March of Dimes Community Service Award. She and her husband, Frank, live in Syosset, NY, with their son, Shayne, and daughter, Taylor.

◆ 1978

Thomas A. Borgeson is vice president, CIO, for A.I.G. Trading Corp. in Greenwich, CT. * **Steven R. Finkelstein** is married and has two children, Danielle (7 1/2) and Evan (4). He is a partner in the NYC law firm of DeMartino, Finkelstein, Rosen and Virga. Partner **Girard Virga** is also a Stony Brook graduate, class of 1976. * **Douglas Ford** attended a kayak-building course in Wisconsin, and constructed a traditional Greenland-style kayak. He recently became a Red Cross-certified kayak instructor. * **Larry Ginsberg** is assistant professor of radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, in Winston-Salem, NC. He graduated the Chicago Medical School, did an internal medicine internship, a diagnostic radiology residency and a neuroradiology fellowship, including study at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. His wife is completing a residency in obstetrics. In July, he'll join the staff of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of the University of Texas in Houston. * **Martin Hammer** lives in Kendall Park, NJ, with his wife, Beth, and children Sean (7) and Alison (5). He is currently director of Systems Architecture at Bellcore. * **William Knapp** and **Grace Lee** were recently elected to the Stony Brook Foundation Board. * **David E. Mond** has been a partner in the CPA firm of Adelman, Katz & Mond since

Kenneth J. Steier '79 (B.S., Biology)

Spotting a Rare Bug

Last summer, working at Louisiana State University's E.A. Conway Medical Center, Dr. Kenneth J. Steier '79 made a breakthrough discovery. He was treating a patient who presented an unusual set of symptoms. Although it was a long shot, Ken guessed that the man was infected with a rare and deadly virus that had killed 14 people in Mexico but had never been seen before in Louisiana. It was, in fact, the first case of hantavirus recorded in Louisiana, corroborated by the Center for Disease Control. Ken's findings were published in the *Center for Disease Control Journal* and he was featured on television, radio and in the press. Hantavirus is so rare that, at that time, there had been only 18 confirmed cases of it in the United States. At press time, unfortunately, that number has gone up to over 40 cases.

After leaving Stony Brook, Ken earned his D.O. from New York College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1983, did a residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care.

In 1989, he founded Quality Medical Services, Inc., a company that provides physicians, nurses, radiology technicians and respiratory therapists to hospitals in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

1986. He lives in NYC. * **Kevin W. Pettersen** and wife, Mary Elizabeth, are the proud parents of three daughters, Kelly, Elizabeth and Erin. He is vice president and branch manager of A.G. Edwards in Huntington, NY. * **Felicia** and **Barry Seidel** of Rego Park, NY, are proud parents of their second child, Rebecca Hope, born July 24, 1993. * **Pete Seniuk** is an engineer at an operational power plant that produces 925 megawatts of sulfur-free electricity. He is enrolled in a Master's Program in Nuclear Engineering at Cincinnati University. * **Kathleen (Brand) Shelley** is married and has two children. She lives in Oakdale, NY, and is a self-employed wholesaler/distributor of suntan products. * **Mark Silverberg (DDS '82, MD)** is a staff anesthesiologist at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. He and his wife, Diane, have a baby daughter, Marissa Faye, born April 28, 1993. * **Gary E. Stancee** of Clifton Park, NY, is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy responsible for all Naval Reserve Enlisted Programs Recruiting for the ten



Kenneth Steier and his wife, Cindy Anne Calk

Delaware. He was nominated "Entrepreneur of the Year" by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* and Wharton Business School in 1990 for this endeavor.

Ken left the business world to return to academia: he's now an assistant professor at Conway Medical Center, teaching and practicing internal medicine, pulmonary and critical care medicine. And to cap it off, he was married to Cindy Anne Calk of Monroe, Louisiana, at South Street Seaport in New York City on September 4, 1993.

Northeastern states. A flight officer with over 1,500 flight hours, Gary tracked submarines of the former Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. * **Diane Stemnock** produces and tests vaccines and other biologics for the duck industry. She also owns and breeds llamas in Mastic, NY. * **Alice Stoeger** practices optometry in Burke, VA. She and her husband, David Domnitch, have two children, Aaron (12) and Karlyn (10).

Graduate Degrees

Janet Adler (MA/LS) is an occupational therapist at Northport Veteran's Hospital. * **Virginia V. James Hlavsa (PhD)** tutors learning disabled young people and adults in reading and writing. A volume of her poetry was published recently and her book on Faulkner was published in 1991.

◆ 1979

Save the date! Reunion, October 15.

Robert A. Alessi is married and has three chil-

Continued on page 28

NOTES

Kathleen P. Dunleavy '85
(M.S., School of Health Technology
and Management)

Irish Eyes are Smiling

Kathleen P. Dunleavy '85 was invited to chair this year's St. Patrick's Parade Committee in Washington, D.C. A member of the committee for six years and formerly its secretary, she succeeded retired U.S. Army Colonel Joseph F. O'Connor to the honor.



A graduate of St. Mary's College and St. Louis University, she received her M.S. in Allied Health Sciences from Stony Brook in 1985. She is director of Medical Records at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, and has lived in the D.C. area since 1983.

Reflecting on her new position, Kathleen comments, "I am inspired by working with a great team. We hope to make this the grandest parade ever." Her love of Ireland stems from her grandparents, born in County Galway and County Sligo.

The parade was held on Sunday, March 13.

dren, Christopher (7), Brian (5) and Caroline (3). He is a partner with the NYC law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel. * **Susan Banker-Ostrander**, husband, Frank, and children, Katrina (4), Otis (2) and Alexander (1) survived the recent California fires with home intact. She would like to thank all her friends back East for their phone calls and letters and would love to hear from other alumni in the Southern California area. She's in Laguna Beach. * **Deborah Burros** (MS) recording of her published science fiction stories were broadcast on "Destinies," WUSB's science fiction radio show. * **Fred Carpenter** has been active in the motion picture industry for over 10 years. He has written and produced four films and worked in the sales department at United Artists and Paramount Pictures. His latest film, *Murdered Innocence*, costars Fred, Jason Miller and Ellen Greene. * **Anand S. Jagannath** (MD) and his wife, Wendy, are enjoying life in Pennsylvania. Their son (2) is proving to be a handful. Anand is a diagnostic radiologist. * **Joseph William Ragusa** of Huntington, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993.

Graduate Degrees

Melinda Schroeder (MSW) is a psychotherapist in private practice in Greenwich Village. She also works at an on-site mental health program located in a public school in Crown Heights, where she finds the children "dear and lovable."

◆ 1980

Susan Abbott (MD) has been appointed to the Department of Psychiatry at John T. Mather Memorial Hospital. She is also the director of the new adolescent psychiatric in-patient unit. In affiliation with her husband, Dr. Randall Solomon, Susan has opened a private practice in South Setauket where the couple resides with their three sons, Benjamin, and twins, Daniel and Ethan. * **Mark Gresser (DPM-POD)** was certified by the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics and Primary Podiatric Medicine in 1991. He is currently vice president of Miller Place/Mt. Sinai/Sound Beach Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Suffolk County Handicapped Advisory Board. Mark is enrolled in radio announcer classes at WUSB. * **Erik Leo (MS)** is a freelance programmer, working from his home in Westminster, VT. He is married and has two children, Jason (11) and Melissa (8). * **Ann-Marie Robinson** of Ronkonkoma, NY, is the building secretary in a local elementary school and administrative assistant to the principal. She is married, mother of four, and grandmother of eight. She is looking forward to retirement in July 1995. * **Eric Weiselberg** is a pediatrician and adolescent medicine specialist in New York. He works especially with deaf children, teenagers and young adults.

Graduate Degrees

Sandy Cathart (MA) is happily married with two children, Emily (6) and Michael (3). She works as an actuary in NYC. * **Francine L. Cohen** brings creative workshops to Long Island schools and libraries. She writes that she enjoys her family and world travel. * **Jessie Mosby (MSW)** lives in Atlanta and works for the state as a certified day care mother, counseling service the parents of babies. * **Ruth Swinick (MA/LS)** is a secondary math teacher at Riverhead High School. Her daughter, Heather, is a sophomore at Sachem South.

◆ 1981

Henry Choi (MS) lives in Spain with his wife, Unsil, and two children. Henry supported the U.S. Navy Intelligence Community at the Rota Naval Base. He currently teaches calculus at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and is a European marketing representative for TRW. He's part of a Stony Brook family: brothers **Bill Choi '79** and

Howard also studied here. * **Frank Hoffman** is a member of the English Department at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA. His specialty is medieval literature. * **Kathleen McNelis** of Plant City, FL, has a new baby, David Patrick. * **Rich and Jackie ('82, '84) Zuckerman** celebrated the birth of their third child, Eric Alan, on October 21, 1993. They live in Baldwin, NY.

Graduate Degrees

Elizabeth Lee (MS) is a family nurse practitioner providing primary care to junior high school students and giving grade physicals in the Newburgh School District in upstate New York. * **Richard Tibbets (MS)** works at the New York City Council as computer services chief. His son, Stephen, graduated from Cornell in 1993, and daughter, Jeanne, will graduate from Cornell in May 1994.

◆ 1982

Joni N. Esperian (MA '87) earned her JD in 1992 from Franklin Pierce Law Center and is a member of the NH and MA bars. She married Gary D. Rondeau on June 19, 1991, and they live in Contoocook, NH. * **Steve Gomberg** of Valley Stream, NY, is a programmer analyst for a subsidiary of NatWest Bank. He would like to hear from two friends from Kelly B: **Lisa Berry** and **Diana Bertocci**. * **Donna Adair Henderson** is a quality assurance coordinator at the Devereux Foundation's Brandywine Center in Glenmoore, PA. Donna and husband, Tom, completed construction on their new home in October 1992, and are expecting their first child in April. * **Roger S. Kitzis (DDS)** was recently awarded diplomate status by the American Board of Periodontology. He is an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Periodontology at both the New York University College of Dentistry in NYC and at Stony Brook, and is the dental specialist for North Shore Pain Management. * **Seth and Julie ('83) Kramer** live on Long Island with their daughter, Samantha, where Seth owns a company that produces special events for corporations. A second child is due in April. * **Gary Leiffer (MBA)** lives in Atlanta, GA, where he is the director of consulting services for an Australian software company. * **Deborah (Papandreas) Leese (MA/LS '85)** and husband, Richard, live in Huntington, NY, with their two children, Michael (3) and Katelyn (1). Debbie teaches science at Jericho High School. * **Leonard Rosenfeld** is a PhD research scientist at Union Camp Corporation in Princeton, NJ. He and his wife, Karen, have been married for five

years. They have a daughter, Marissa (1). * **Dara Tyson Weisman** and husband, David, have a new baby, Douglas Ryan, born November 24, 1993. He joins his sister, Jordana Max (3). Dara does market research for Focus First America.

Graduate Degrees

Carol Lustgarten (MS) started a writing business called The Wild Pens. She and business partner, Lisa Shaver, are writing a book that should be out this year. * **Brian Nagel (MA)** of Rochester, NY, was recently promoted to Midwest Sales Manager at Logical Operations, a leading provider of PC training courseware.

◆ 1983

Dana L. Baldwin of Brunswick, ME, was recently promoted within L.L. Bean, Inc. to the position of analyst in the direct marketing department. * **Sandra Giovinazzo** has worked as a physician assistant for the past six years in Africa and Micronesia. Most recently, she's been working on a Navajo reservation. * **Mathew Goldstein** is a computer programmer in systems software branch of the IRS. He lives in Kensington, MD. * **Jason D. Green (MD)** is the director of surgical endoscopy and colorectal surgery at Nassau County Medical Center. * Navy Lt. **Ronald A. Kellermann** recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment aboard the aircraft carrier, *USS Abraham Lincoln*. During the deployment, he visited Hong Kong; the United Arab Emirates; Perth, Australia; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. * **Shannon D. Marder** and husband, Curtis, have two daughters, Kate and Emily. They live in upper Michigan. * **Mark Solomon, (MD)** was appointed to the medical staff of John T. Mather Memorial Hospital. He recently joined the practice of Dr. Alfred Raciti in Mount Sinai, NY.

Graduate Degrees

John R. Arendas (MS) is technology manager for Bergen County Technical Schools in NJ. He is also a consultant for technology integration in school curricula for Passaic, NJ Schools and Apple Computer Co. * **Miriam Feinstein (MA/LS)** teaches social studies at Northport High School. She is the owner of M & M Books, an out-of-print mail order book business. * **Kathleen Karr (MM)**, principal flutist of the Louisville Orchestra, and husband Matthew, principal bassoonist of the Louisville Orchestra, have two children (5 and 2).

◆ 1984

Save the date! Reunion, October 15.

Richard Buono is presently employed as the

Lorraine Manzella '90
(MS, School of Health Technology and Management)

Managing Health Care at Syracuse

The SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse has chosen Lorraine Manzella as administrator to the governing board of the Clinical Practice Management Plan and University Medical Associates. She's responsible for managed care among the medical groups of Syracuse's University Hospital and the positioning of ambulatory care.



SUNY HSC

Lorraine has extensive background in the finance and coordination of health care for hospital and faculty practices at an academic medical center. In fact, she was most recently employed at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center as director of financial planning. She has also been business manager and administrator of the Department of Pediatrics at Stony Brook.

database administrator for a major corporation in Southern California. He is also pursuing a second career as an actor in television and film. * **John Bylancik, Jr.** was recently appointed manager of Commodity Markets for Knight-Ridder Financial Inc. * **Christine Pacinello** of St. James, NY, is presently completing her MA in education with a specialty in English as a second language. * **Robert Pfeffer** received Best Application Paper Award from the Decision Sciences Institute of Washington, DC for his work, "Juvenile Delinquent Legal Advisement: KS Prototype." He works for New York Life Insurance Company in NYC. * **Barbara Preussner-Bryant (DDS '88)** maintains two dental offices, one in Cambridge, MA, the other in Holliston, MA. Her daughter, Ashley Anne Bryant, was born on September 19, 1993. * **Marie (Ciaccio) Tsivitis** and husband, **James '81**, recently bought a new house in St. James, NY. Marie just celebrated her first anniversary back at Stony Brook where she works as Infection Control Coordinator at the LI State Veterans Home. James is a financial analyst in Energy Conservation for LILCO. * **Cheryl Mintz** recently completed her fourth season with the New York City Opera as production stage manager for the critically successful world premiere of Hugo Weisgall's *Esther*. She has spent three seasons at the Spoleto Festival as stage manager and

Prior to that, Lorraine was clinical research administrator with the Center for Aging and Human Development at Duke University Medical Center; a research assistant in the Laboratory of Social Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center of Harvard Medical School; and research assistant in the Department of Psychiatry

at Massachusetts General Hospital.

While at Stony Brook, she was a member of the University Hospital Administrative Quality Assurance Committee and a university senator representing the HSC.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Simmons College in Boston. She and her family now live in Syracuse's Onondaga Hill.

supervised the PBS filming of Menotti's *The Singing Child*, which had its world premiere at that time.

◆ 1985

Marine Capt. Joseph G. Bowe recently earned the Navy Achievement Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a judge advocate with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, CA, where he is currently assigned. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1985. * **Stella (Stacy) Fiebke-Mandl** is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She is married to a recording engineer/teacher and has a daughter (4). She plans to attend Johns Hopkins University to pursue an MS in nursing and public health. * **Peter Joseph Gemellaro** of Floral Park, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **Tracey Imossi Gillan** is completing her master's in nursing at Columbia University, where she lives with husband, **Patrick '85**. * **Dawn Elise Goldberg** of Forest Hills, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **David Porter** is a project manager with Stearns & Wheler, Environmental Engineers & Scientists in

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NOTES

Back for a Visit



That's Bob Geary '68 in the center (remember last summer's magazine cover story?), who came all the way from Hollywood, CA, to Homecoming this fall. Partying with him are Elaine Viox '69 of New York and Rolf Fuessler '68 of Boston.

Cazenovia, NY. He is also pursuing a master's degree in environmental engineering at Syracuse University. * **Jan M. Schultz** recently received a PhD. in medical microbiology and immunology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Jan is a postdoctoral fellow at NYU School of Medicine doing research in molecular immunology. * **Mari Claire T. Thresten** is owner of Advantage Physical Therapy, Inc., a private practice clinic in Wilkes Barre, PA. Her hobbies include biking, tennis, hiking and photography.

Graduate Degrees

Margaret M. Wurtz (MAL) works as a free-lance calligrapher and pen and ink artist in Islip, NY.

◆ 1986

Roger and Ellen (Greenberg) Acosta have moved from Long Beach, NY, to Summit County, CO, where they are Keystone ski instructors for the '93-94 ski season. Roger will also practice law. The Acostas will return to "real life" in May '94, unless they're having too much fun. They recently celebrated their third anniversary. * **Lewis Baretz** lives in Manhattan, where he is project manager for a general contractor that specializes in hospital and commercial renovation. * **William S. Belfer** is a senior resident in neurology at Boston University Medical Center. He was married August 29, 1993, to Julie Lipsett of Newton, MA. *

Rebecca (Mendelsohn) Gallanter married Steven Gallanter on November 21, 1993. She was recently promoted to assistant executive director of Beach Jewish Community Center, Long Beach, NY. * **Stefan Jones** attends New York Institute of Technology and is pursuing a master's in computer science. * **Navy Lt. Philip Daniel Ramirez** recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course. He has been assigned to the USS O'Bannon as the engineer officer. * **Frank Scricco (MA '86, JD)** of Selden, NY, was admitted

into *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1992. He was nominated again by his students in 1993. * **Eugene R. Zampieron (PhD '90)** is a licensed practitioner of holistic medicine in Middlebury, CT.

Graduate Degrees

Carolee Bruder (MSW) is a certified social worker in Sedona, AZ. She coordinates a community-based program, "Let's Educate About Drugs," where she serves as a liaison between community, schools, youth and the governor's office on drug policy. She also writes a weekly column on drug education for her local newspaper. * **Slavko Duzdevich (DDS)** practices dentistry in Manhattan and is a faculty member at New York Medical College. * **Bruce Harnett (MSW)** is a tenured school social worker who has worked for the NYC Board of Education for the past four years. He has also worked with the NYC Department of Social Services. * **Claire E. Martell (MSW)** is in private practice in clinical social work. She recently opened a new office in the Stony Brook Medical Center with expanded services in individual and marital therapy.

◆ 1987

Michael Cincotta (JD) merged his law firm with Brett J. Harrison, P.C. to form Cincotta and Harrison, located in Mineola, NY. * **Marcia Ellis** recently moved to Atlanta where she teaches fifth

grade. She received her MS in Elementary Education from L.I.U. in 1991. * **Edward and Ginna (Smith) Gabalski** live in Buffalo, NY, where Ed pursues his residency training in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery. They recently had a baby boy. * **Marlene E. (Greenstein) Kattaron** and husband, Tom, were expecting the arrival of their first child in December. * **Ed Mullaney** received his MA in history in 1990 and teaches social studies in a middle school in Katonah, NY. He lives in Somers, NY, and says that he misses the "Rainy Night House." **Elysa (Edwards)** and **Jeff Prusnofsky** were married in May 1991. Jeff graduated from Duke Law School in May 1990. Their first child, Joseph Ryan, was born in October 1992. They live in Port Chester, NY. * **Adam Michael Sacks** of Plainview, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993.

◆ 1988

Karen Bondarchuk and **Angelo Marcotullio (MS '91)** were married October 10, 1993, in Albany, NY. Karen is a research scientist with the New York State Department of Health, and Angelo's a software installation engineer with Laboratory MicroSystems of Troy, NY. * **Anna-Lisa Bonventre** of Deer Park, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **Jerome Enella** of N. Merrick, NY, is the assistant administrator at Hillside Manor Nursing Center. * **Robert Ross** teaches high school mathematics in the NYC public schools.

Graduate Degrees

Diane Bayer Heller (DDS) is an orthodontist and practices in Westchester County, NY. She recently gave birth to her first son, Nathan. * **Jeffrey Stirling (MD)** lives in Hartsdale, NY.

◆ 1989

Save the date! Reunion, October 15.

Marc Acriche of Rego Park, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **Keith H. Ebenholtz** graduated from Syracuse University Law School in 1992. He is a member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bars and executive director of the New Jersey Advisory Council on Safety and Health. * **Jacqueline Mahoney** of Commack, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **David Markey** graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993. * **Alan and Mary (Budinger) Mendelsohn** are both Fellows at NYU Medical Center. Alan is a pediatric ambulatory fellow; Mary is a medical retina (ophthalmology) fellow. * **Melissa Celeste Mercurio** of E. Patchogue, NY,

HOMECOMING 1994

October 14-16: Mark your calendar!

Arthur Bozza is a graduate student of math at Stony Brook. * **Daniel Brooks** is enrolled in the School of Medicine at Stony Brook. * **Barbara Cohen** studies geology at the University of Arizona. * **Richard Corrado** attends Texas A & M University. * **Cheryl Gammone** attends law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. * **Lauren Gray** attends graduate school at Stony Brook. * **Andrew Leising** attends graduate school at Scripps Oceanographic Institute in San Diego. * **George Liakas** attends the Einstein School of Medicine in NY. * **Thomas Maddalena** works at New York Telephone. * **Felicia Malkiel** attends Princeton University where she studies biochemistry. * **Daryn Moller** attends the School of Medicine at Stony Brook. * **Kathleen Pathe** studies history and library science at the graduate school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. * **Pamela Rief** attends graduate school at Stanford University where she studies biochemistry. * **Christopher Strasser** attends graduate school at Stony Brook.

DEATHS

We note with sorrow the death of **Adrienne Rubin Davidson '66** in October 1993.

Peter J. Morgan '84, MD, 31, died on February 27. In the two years he served at the Stony Brook Student Health Service he won the admiration and respect of the staff and students and received the 1992 Student Affairs Distinguished Service Award. During his struggle with cancer, he made a documentary, *On the Edge of Being*, based on his own experiences and on five other physicians whose lives were touched by cancer. It will be aired on PBS later this year.

Dr. Morgan graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stony Brook, then went to New York University Medical School. He is survived by his mother and father, Richard and Patricia Morgan, a brother, Andrew, and sisters, Janet, Eileen and Christine. Donations in his memory may be made to a fund established in his name at NYU Medical School.

is a 1993 graduate of St. John's University Law School. * **Elizabeth Messite** is a teacher in Queens. She and **David Landsberg** (attended USB '86-'88), will be married August 1994. * **Carlos J. Rivera** of Deer Park, NY, received Stony Brook's 1993-94 School of Medicine Alumni Scholarship Award. He will receive the \$1,000 award each of his four years of medical school. * **Daniel Rubin** (MA) was married to Kerry Devine in August 1993. Daniel teaches math in NYC high schools. He is also a D.J. on WUSB and is compiling data on rock and roll music for publication. * **Gerry Shaps** is enrolled in the Master's in Business Administration Program at Columbia University with a concentration in international business. * **Elyse Sussman** was recently promoted to travel account manager for *Bride's Magazine*. She recently became engaged and plans to marry in July 1994. * **Karen Westerlind** is a personnel administrator for Telemechanics, Inc. in Bay Shore, NY.

◆ 1990

James A. Alvas of Copaugue, NY, is a 1993 graduate of St. John's University Law School. * **Ann Marie Donini Burden** married **Bob Burden** on May 22, 1993. She is assistant director of Alumni Relations at St. John's University, where she earned her MS in education. * **Hope** and **Kirk Konrad Dunbar ('92)** were married March 27, 1993 in Stony Brook Schomburg Commons. Their first child, Konrad Jacob, was born on April 5, 1993, in Boston. * **Farid Hakimi** was recently awarded the Dr. Gartha E. Wolfe Memorial Scholarship. He is a second-year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. * **Eileen Losco** of Valley Stream, NY, graduated from St. John's University Law School in 1993.

Graduate Degrees

Joan Keit (MD) was recently chosen by the American Association for Women Radiologists as the recipient of the distinguished Resident Award for her caring attitude to work and community. Joan is chief resident in the Department of Radiation Oncology and Nuclear Medicine at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

◆ 1991

Michelle Herman of Sayville married Stephan John Fucarino on August 8, 1993. * **Joan Levine-Goldenberg** (MBA '93) is a manager at Circuit City, Inc. in Clearwater, FL. She completed her MBA at the Crummer Business School at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. * **Kevin H. McCarthy** and wife, Dorothy, live in Lynbrook, NY, with their daughter, Maghen (6 months). Kevin is a

police officer. * Navy Petty Officer Second Class **Scott P. Petritsch** recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Philadelphia, homeported at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Kittery, Maine. * **Steve Singler** writes that all of his children are in college. Daughters, Holly Elizabeth and Phyllis, attend Suffolk Community College; son, John, is at the University of Rhode Island; and son, Christopher, attends Guilford College. * **Jonathan B. Sobel** is in his third year as a physician assistant at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. He takes care of children with congenital heart defects. * **Richard Weiss** of Melbourne, FL, is technical manager for EDA Software Design and Training for Cadence Design Systems.

◆ 1992

Marine Second Lt. **David M. Fritz** recently graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, VA, where he prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. * **Ronald Nehring** is the director of Project 21 of the National Center for Public Policy Research, an initiative to promote the views of conservative African-Americans in Washington, DC. * **Jeff Newman** is an MD/PhD student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. On July 17, 1993, he married Neelufar Mozaffarian, a PhD candidate at Einstein. * **Debbie Polizzi** is an ESL and Spanish teacher in the Brentwood School District. She is pursuing a master's degree in speech language pathology at Hofstra. * **Michael P. Reynolds** is a second-year law student at Hofstra. * **Scott G. Von Hatten** works with the National Association of Securities Dealers in NYC. He is in his second year of law school at New York Law. * **Laine Jade Weiss** lives in Japan and teaches English.

Graduate Degrees

Sarah Grossman (MA) lives in Israel where she is assistant editor for a weekly business newsletter, writes feature articles and is studying Arabic. * **Denise Marie Kelly (MS)** is a critical care clinical nurse specialist at University Hospital at Stony Brook. * **Phillip Ortiz (PhD)**, a cell biologist whose research has focused on glucose metabolism, recently joined the Skidmore College Biology Department as Trustee Distinguished Visiting Scholar.

◆ 1993

All the news from the class of 1993 comes from graduates of the Honors College. Here's what they are up to:

Jeffrey Block is a graduate student at the University of Maryland in marine biology. *

up & Coming

MUSIC

Staller Center for the Arts (unless otherwise noted). For tickets, call 632-7230.

July 8: Holly Dunn, country music singer. 8 p.m. \$23; \$20.

July 15: Summer Serenade #1, "Paganini, Virtuoso and Poet." 8:30 p.m. \$15.

July 16: Ben Vereen. 8 p.m. \$26; \$23.

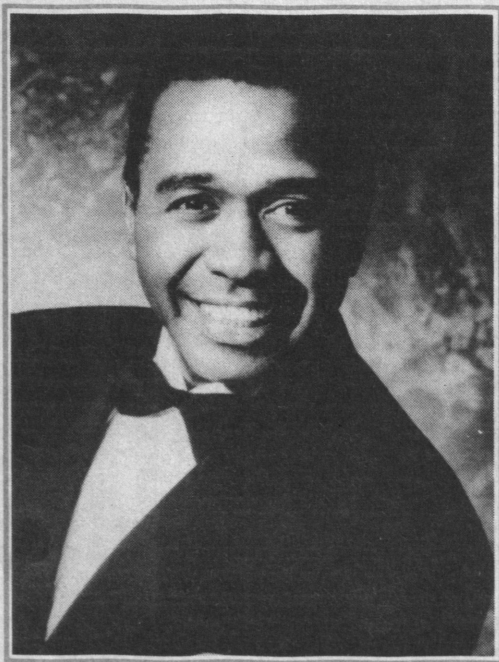
July 19: New York Virtuoso Singers. 8 p.m. Music by Monteverdi, Haydn, Brahms, and Vaughan Williams. \$14. Call Timothy Mount, 474-4043 or 632-7329.

July 22: Summer Serenade #2, "For the One Who Listens in Secrets." Intimate musical letters to Clara, by Schumann and Brahms. 8:30 p.m. \$15.

July 24: Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band. 2 p.m. Outdoor concert. Longwood Estate (opposite Brookhaven National Laboratory, William Floyd Parkway). \$14/concert; \$60/concert and brunch. Call Timothy Mount, 474-4043 or 632-7329.

July 27: Gilbert Kalish, pianist. Evening (Time TBA). Music by Haydn and his contemporaries. Berkner Hall, Brookhaven National Laboratory. \$14; \$9/students and seniors; reception follows. Call Timothy Mount, 474-4043 or 632-7329.

July 29: Summer Serenade #3, "Among Friends." Music by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel and others. 8:30 p.m. \$15.



Ben Vereen

July 30: Alice Artzt/John Seeley, guitar duo. 7:30 p.m. Music of Charlie Chaplin, Haydn, Handel, Irish and Spanish guitar music. Private home overlooking the South Bay. \$20 includes Viennese cafe. Call Timothy Mount, 474-4043 or 632-7329.

July 31: The Guild Trio. 3 p.m. House overlooking Stony Brook harbor. \$13; \$11/members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council; includes wine and cheese. Call Timothy Mount at 474-4043 or 632-7329.

Sunday, July 31: Celia Cruz, Latin star. 8 p.m. \$26; \$23.

PERFORMING ARTS

Staller Center for the Arts. For tickets, call 632-7230.

July 9: Penn and Teller. Comedy and magic. 8 p.m. \$26; \$23.

July 15-17: *Sons of Adam*. One-man drama by John Cameron. 8 p.m. \$15.

July 17: Learning Channel's "Rory" and Disney's "Craig 'n' Company." Children's entertainment. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. \$12/adults; \$8/children.

July 21-24 (also July 27-30): *April in Paris*. Romantic English comedy by the Hull Truck company. Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$20/Friday & Saturday; \$17.50/other days.

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 27-30: University Medical Center Auxiliary Memorial Day Weekend Carnival. Games, rides, fireworks. South "P" Lot. Call 444-2699.

June 3-5: Math Reunion for Ph.D. graduates. Reception, lectures, dinner at the University Club. Call 632-8260 for information.

June 16: Stony Brook Child Care International Gourmet Coffee and Tea Tasting Benefit Gala. 5 p.m. Thirty-three door prizes/\$20,000 first prize. \$50/couple. Indoor Sports Complex. For tickets, call 632-9495.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

June 5-8: Association for Computing Machinery Symposium on Computational Geometry. Call Dr. Steven Skiena, 632-9026.

June 12-17: Conference on Hyperbolic Problems: Theory, Numerics and Applications. Call the Department of Applied Math and Statistics at 632-8375.

July 17-22: International Conference on Synchrotron Radiation. Call Dr. Denis McWhan at 282-3927 or Dr. Gwyn Williams at 282-7529.



BACH ARIA FESTIVAL

(Purchase of a concert ticket on or before June 3 includes a complementary ticket for one under the age of 18. For tickets, call 632-7230; for information, call 632-7239.)

June 15, 18 & 25: Concert. 8:30 p.m. Free pre-concert panel discussion. \$20/single; \$45/subscription; half price for students & senior discounts. Staller Center for the Arts.

June 19 & 24: Recital by Artist-Fellows of the Institute. June 19: 2:30 p.m.; June 24: 8:30 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. \$10.

June 22: Concert. 8 p.m. St. John the Divine in New York City. \$10 suggested donation.

June 23: Young People's Concert. 7 p.m. Features Christine Ahn, 7-year-old violinist, and the Eroica Youth Symphony. Staller Center for the Arts. \$7.

June 26: Concert. 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.; panel discussion, 3:15 p.m. Chelsea Center, East Norwich. \$22/reserved seating; \$15/lawn seating; \$5/children under 12.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

For fees and registration, call 632-7071.

June 4: Module IV: Advanced WordPerfect for Windows - Desktop Publishing. 9 a.m.-noon. (2nd session: June 11). \$105.

SUMMER SESSION

To register, call 632-7790.

July 1: Last day to register for Term II classes without paying late fee.

July 5: Term II classes begin (through August 12). Late registration begins (\$30 late fee); ends July 11.

July 7: Senior Citizen Auditor registration. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Room N-244, Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences.

UNION CRAFTS CENTER

For a brochure of summer adult and children's workshops, call 632-6822.

In the Arts

Abstract Expressionist Art at University Gallery

Paintings, drawings and collages by abstract expressionist Robert Richenburg will be exhibited at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center from Friday, June 17-Saturday, July 30. A reception will be held on Saturday, June 25, 7-8:30 p.m., and alumni are welcome.

The show is the first major traveling exhibit of Richenburg's work, which was widely acclaimed in the 1950s and 60s. Organized by art historian Bonnie Grad for the Billy Rose Art Museum of Brandeis University, it includes monumental, energetic works and smaller-scale pieces from 1951-67. A concurrent exhibit will be held at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in East Hampton.

Richenburg was a colleague of Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Franz Kline, Adolph Gottlieb and others. His work has been shown at the Museum of Modern Art, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, and is in many permanent collections.

In 1964, after 13 years on the faculty of the Pratt Institute, Richenburg resigned in a dispute about academic freedom. He refused to silence a student's challenge to abstract expression, an act

"Bach's World" Comes to Stony Brook

The Bach Aria Festival and Institute returns for its fourteenth season to the Staller Center for the Arts with a series of concerts, pre-concert panel discussions and a exhibit, June 13-26.

"Bach's World" is the theme for this year's festival which will focus on J.S. Bach's years in Leipzig, the site of his last (and longest) compositional appointment, and will include a rich and varied selection of vocal and instrumental music performed by the Bach Aria Group and artist-fellows of the institute.

Program highlights include the *Peasant Cantata*, the Orchestral Suite in B minor for flute and strings, the *Coffee Cantata*, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Cantata 156, and the breathtakingly beautiful final chorus of the *Trauer-Ode*.

Festival concerts, featuring the Bach Aria Group, will be Wednesday, June 15, Saturday, June 18, and Saturday, June 25, all at 8:30 p.m.

Each concert is preceded by a free panel discussion on themes of the concert. Single tickets, \$20; subscriptions, \$45 (half-price for students, senior discount). Advance purchase of a subscription or single ticket on or before June 3 includes a complementary subscription or ticket for one young person under the age of 18.



Robert Richenburg in his Cape Cod studio, 1952.

of integrity that cost him the momentum of his career and, eventually, his ties to the New York City art world. He moved to Ithaca, NY, to teach at Cornell University and began working on a smaller, more personal scale, creating exceptionally diverse works on paper.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 5-8 p.m. on Saturday and one hour prior to Summer at Staller performances. For information, call (516) 632-7240.

Recitals by Artist-Fellows of the Institute will take place Sunday, June 19, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, June 24, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.

A Young People's Concert will be held on Thursday, June 23, 7:00 p.m., with appearances by 7 year-old violinist Christine Ahn and the Eroica Youth Symphony. Tickets \$7.

Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, panel discussions bring together musicologists, historians and classical music hosts from radio stations WSHU, WUSB, WNYC and WKCR. Panels will explore Bach's adaptation of folk and popular tunes, his collaborations with different librettists, his religious thought and its relationship to his life, and daily life in Leipzig during Bach's time.

An exhibition echoing themes of "Bach's World" will hang in the Union Art Gallery during June. Included will be reproductions of secular and sacred art of the period, engravings of the city of Leipzig and its environs, and more.

Daily master classes and coaching sessions of the institute are open and free to the public. To order tickets, call the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230. For further information, call Carol Baron (516) 632-7239.

Announcing a New Festival: 'Haydn in July'

Timothy Mount, choral director at Stony Brook, will inaugurate a new summer festival: "Haydn in July." During the last two weeks of July, a series of concerts, some featuring Stony Brook musicians, will be held at the Staller Center and elsewhere on Long Island, presenting music – mostly, but not all by Haydn.

University artists include pianist Gilbert Kalish and the Guild Trio, in residence at the Health Sciences Center (Janet Orenstein, violin; Brooks Whitehouse, cello; Patty Tao, piano). Other performers are the New York Virtuoso Singers, guitarists Alice Artzt and John Seeley, and the Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band.

On Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m., the New York Virtuoso Singers, conducted by Professor Mount, will present music by Monteverdi, Haydn, Brahms, and Vaughan Williams in the Staller Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$14.

On Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m., the Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band will perform at the Longwood Estate on William Floyd Parkway. Concert tickets, \$14. Brunch, catered by Mirabelle, followed by the concert: \$60.

Professor Kalish will play music by Haydn and his contemporaries at Brookhaven National Laboratory's Berkner Hall on Wednesday evening, July 27. Tickets are \$14. A reception follows.

Music by Charlie Chaplin (!), Haydn, Handel and others will be featured Saturday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., when Artzt and Seeley perform in a private home overlooking the Great South Bay. Tickets are \$20, and include a Viennese cafe after the concert.

The Guild Trio will play Sunday, July 31, at 3 p.m. in a private house overlooking Stony Brook harbor. Tickets are \$13 (\$11 for members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council), and include a wine and cheese reception.

For further information and tickets, call (516) 474-4043.

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