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STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Fall Lineup



XIAOYUN LUO

Central Ballet of China's "The Red Detachment," coming to the Staller Center for the Arts on Saturday, November 18.

MAIN STAGE

The Flying Karamazov Brothers in "CLUB SANDWICH"

Saturday, October 14, 8 p.m.

An all new show! Spine-tingling suspense, international intrigue and fast-flying foolishness abound when three juggling millionaires and their long-suffering butler set off to Egypt in search of the ancient "Self-Juggling Clubs of the Pharaohs." Tickets: \$24/\$22

Ballet Hispanico

Saturday, October 21, 8 p.m.

The intoxicating rhythms of Gloria Estafan, Willie Colon, Ruben Blades and Julio Inglesis join the unmistakable pulse of flamenco for a celebration of Latin music and dance during Hispanic Heritage Month. Under Tina Ramirez's artistic direction, this thrilling dance company will perform "The Latin Beat," its 25th anniversary program. Tickets: \$24/\$22

America With guest artist Dee Carstensen

Friday, November 3, 8 p.m.

"Horse With No Name," "Sister Golden Hair," "I Need You," and "Tin Man" are four of the reasons this Grammy Award-winning group stayed at the top of the Billboard charts through the 70s. Two decades and 17 albums later, America boasts the original voices and a new audience. Singer/songwriter/harpist Dee Carstensen performed here last March with Art Garfunkel, and we're bringing her back! Tickets: \$24/\$22

Children of a Lesser God Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf

Sunday, November 5, 7 p.m.

When Sarah and James fall in love, the worlds of sound and silence collide. Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play — produced for the first time by a professional theatre of the deaf — is performed in spoken English and American Sign Language. Tickets: \$24/\$22

"Always...Patsy Cline" Arkansas Repertory Theatre

Friday, November 10, 8 p.m.

Heartbreak and lost love were legendary Country Music star Patsy Cline's favorite themes. Arkansas Rep's touching, funny musical biography, told through Louise — a fan who became a friend — includes the ballads that made Patsy number one until her tragic death. Tickets: \$27/\$25

Central Ballet of China

Saturday, November 18, 8 p.m.

This 60-member dance company, direct from Beijing, will perform *The Red Detachment* and *New Year Sacrifice*, two full-length Chinese ballets. The program will also feature Act II of *Giselle* and the suite from *Romeo and Juliet*. A spectacular dance event. Tickets: \$27/\$25

RECITAL HALL

I Musici de Montréal Yuli Turovsky, conductor

Friday, October 13, 8 p.m.

The 14 members of "the most listened to chamber orchestra in the world" will perform a program featuring: Villa-Lobos' *Bachianas Brasileiras*, No.9; Mozart's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D Major; Evangelista's *Airs d'Espagne*; and Bartok's *Divertimento*. Tickets: \$20

The Assad Brothers Duo Guitarists

Wednesday, November 15, 8 p.m.

Seemingly effortless and flawless, Brazilian guitarists Sérgio and Odair Assad will perform Sor's *Fantasia*, Op. 54; selections from Rameau's *Pieces de Clavecin*; Sergio Assad's *Canção e samba*; Milhaud's *Scaramouche*; Dyens' *Côte Nord*; and George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. Tickets: \$20

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LETTERS



CAMPUS CLEANUP, 1972. Belated thanks to Bill O'Neill and Ed Little for pitching in!

Were You There?

To the Editor:

I was there and did pitch in (for the 1972 Campus Cleanup). I can identify the two guys prominently pictured as Bill O'Neill (bag over head) and Ed Little (major bell bottoms). Both received a Ph.D. in biology circa 1975, and both were, along with me, graduate students in what was then called the Psychobiology program. I cannot tell why they are smiling (though I can venture a guess)!

R.C. Paul '68 B.S., '75 Ph.D.

To the Alumni Association:

A while back you helped a very dear old friend get back in touch with me. I hadn't seen nor heard from him in over 12 years. I, too, was looking to renew our contact, but had no success. It is mainly for this reason that I determined that when I had the funds, I would join the Alumni Association for life. It is with great appreciation that I send you this check and application for lifetime membership.

Erik L. Cohen '79 B.A., '82 M.M.

To the Editor:

I noticed in a recent edition of *Stony Brook Magazine* a reference to Dr. Robert Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for politico-military

affairs, noting that "No other Stony Brook graduate has ever achieved such a high position in the U.S. government."

While Dr. Gallucci's position in the Administration is a vital one, the "highest position" earned by a Stony Brook graduate appears to be held by our Department's Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, Everett M. Ehrlich ('71 B.A., '75 Ph.D.), who was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to this position last year.

*James Desler,
Deputy Public Affairs Director,
U.S. Department of Commerce*

Thanks for the information, and congratulations to Dr. Erlich. – Editor

Open Letter to All Alumni:

Inauguration Day for President Shirley Strum Kenny on April 28 was a celebration not only for the President but also for the University and the community at large. It was a day of coming together for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the surrounding community. And come together we did. From the pomp and circumstance of the processional and ceremony, to the reception for 2,000 under the spectacular tent, to the special Inaugural luncheon, colleagues and friends shared a new vision for the University at Stony Brook.

Please accept my thanks for the participation of the Alumni Association in both the planning of the event and the generous Inaugural donation made in honor of President Kenny. It was a special pleasure having the Alumni Association, along with the Stony Brook Foundation, hosting the luncheon. Tom Galgano made two wonderful presentations, one at the ceremony and the other at the luncheon. In both cases, he expressed the commitment of the alumni to Stony Brook and its future. As a Stony Brook alumna, I am proud of the work that the Association provides this campus and its constituents. Continue to flourish as spokespeople for the University.

*Lois Mazer '84 M.A.L.,
Assistant Director for Donor Relations,
Office of University Affairs, USB*

To the Alumni Association:

It is with pride and pleasure I accept your invitation to join the Alumni Association. The time I spent at Stony Brook was the best investment of my life. I will miss the tremendous learning experience offered by all the

wonderful professors it was my privilege to study with.

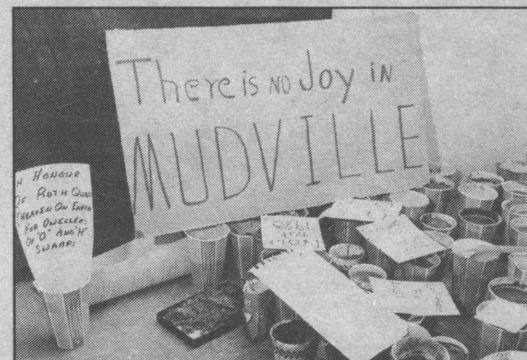
Stony Brook has won a special place in my heart forever.

Rose Angela Kalachman '94, B.A.

To the Editor:

In response to your picture titled, "Mudville," my oldest son, Wayne Blodgett ('73 B.A., psychology) was the author of that effort at Stony Brook.

Wayne was the editor of *Statesman* at the time. There was a great deal of construction on the campus. There was a sea of mud, no walkways from the dorms to the classes or cafeteria. Shoes, socks, pants – all came home full of mud to be washed. Wayne wanted to call the attention of the school administration to the problem. All of the editorials did no good.



MAKING A STATEMENT: One mother recalls her son's muddy shoes and socks, and the protest he organized to make the dean understand the students' plight.

One weekend, when Wayne was home, he decided that the dean should walk in some mud in order to get the point across. He went to a physician friend and asked for some rolls of medical examination paper to roll out in the hall, in order not to get mud on the floors. Next, he handed out paper cups to all students in the cafeteria and told them to fill them with mud and very quietly, while the dean was in his office, the mud cups were placed on the rolled-out paper, blocking the dean's door. The students stood by until the dean tried to come out of his office. They made their point. That week, wooden walkways were put down.

The following week, the students brought Christmas tree lights in and strung them all over the campus, because there were no lights to see in the dark. Needless to say, temporary lighting was installed in short order.

To me, this was one of the neatest non-violent protests I had ever seen.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Heartfelt thanks (and fabulous prizes) to all those who entered the First Ever Alumni Photography Contest. Your pictures and letters were much appreciated. The contest was judged by members of the Alumni Magazine Advisory Board, a volunteer panel of alumni who meet four times a year to plan, brainstorm, and problem-solve for *Stony Brook Magazine*. Judges were Charles Backfish, Gerard Brandenstein, Jack Guarneri, Bill Nelson, and Elaine Viox. Also active on the board, but not present for the judging, are Philip Chin, Michael Kornfeld, Sue Risoli, Todd Schall and Mark Snyder.

WINNERS

First and Second Prize winning photos are reprinted on the inside back cover of this issue.

Memory Lane category:

The Remains of Tent City 5/88, by Alan Kaplan '87 and Barbara (Stein) '88, who wrote, "The picture was taken in May 1988 (just prior to my graduation). The graduate students had been striking and set up Tent City. I believe that it was near the Fine Arts building."

Anything Goes Category

1st: *A Flower Among Flowers*, Conrad Beck '73

2nd: *Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta '94*, Debra Scala, '87

3rd: *Still Life*, Paul Schulman '67

Black and white: *Benches*, Andrew Jacovina '90

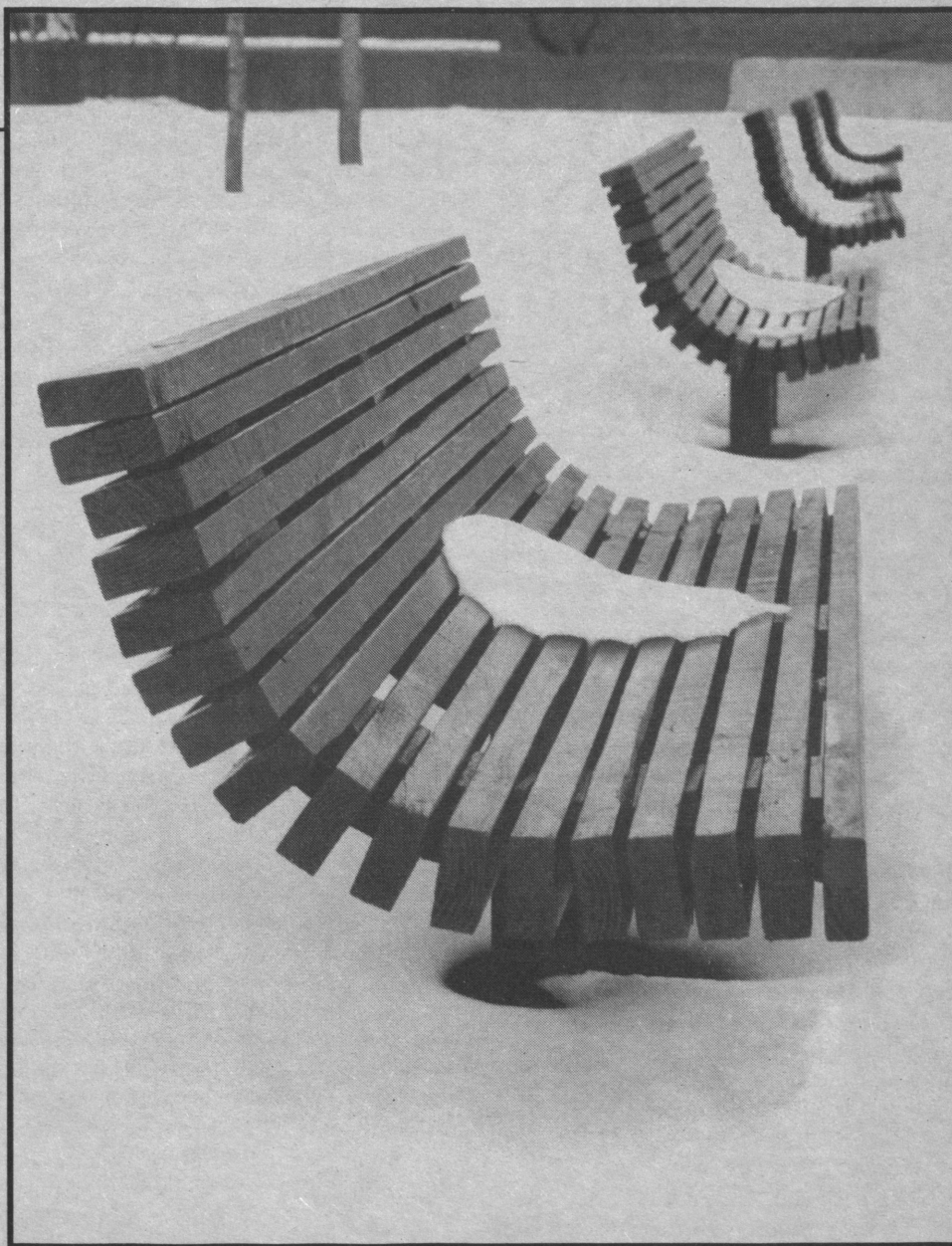
Honorable Mentions:

Marcia Choper Singerman '69 and Philip Singerman MA '67

Joseph Kacoyannakis '85

Bob Epstein '72

Stephanie J. Durston '82



Black and White Photo Winner: *Benches*, by Andrew Jacovina '90.

Wayne is Dr. Blodgett (Ph.D., psychology) now and married to one of the reporters on the *Statesman*, Marcia Millstein. They have two beautiful daughters.

Incidentally, Wayne should not be confused with Mark Blodgett, who is also a doctor, presently practicing in the Midwest.

Irene Blodgett (a very proud mom)

To the Editor:

"...I would just like to say that I enjoy *Stony Brook*. It is nice to keep up to date with happenings around campus, now that all of my friends have graduated.

I visited USB several months ago, and I was amazed at all the new construction and changes! I was glad to see the improvements being made to the campus, such as the new

student union. I believe that Stony Brook is maturing into an academic institution worthy of national recognition. Improving undergraduate life on campus seems to be one of President Kenny's primary objectives, and I wish her luck in the attainment of that goal.

Andrew T. Jacovina '90

Excerpted from the letter accompanying the prize-winning photo reprinted above.

Change is in the air at Stony Brook, with the coming of a new president. Here at the alumni magazine, you will see changes, too.

Next time you see *Stony Brook Magazine* it will have a new look, created by renowned graphic artist Milton Glaser. Mr. Glaser designed the cover of this issue and the previous one and provided the shooting star logo.

Stony Brook Magazine will have a publisher for the first time and a new editor. Publisher will be Ceil Cleveland, vice president for University Affairs and former editor of Columbia University's alumni magazine. Editor will be Sue Risoli '79, special assistant to the vice president and former assistant news director.

I have been given the opportunity to create a brand new newspaper for the campus community. Graphic designer Kim Anderson, whose good sense and artistic vision have given the magazine its distinctive style, will be working with me on the newspaper as well as on other projects.

After more than three years of stewardship, I leave the alumni magazine with fond regrets. It has been a pleasure to get to know many of you (often over the phone or through correspondence) and to work on your behalf. The magazine has brought me great professional satisfaction. I will miss you all.

Please stay in touch.

Gila Reinstein, editor



MAXINE HICKS

Ken Lanzetta and his window on the universe

Cosmic Mystery Solved

Kenneth Lanzetta is helping to solve a 20-year-old puzzle: What are those mysterious clouds of hydrogen in space? The answer: halos of gas surrounding galaxies.

"Our conclusion runs contrary to the long-standing belief that these clouds occur in intergalactic space," says Dr. Lanzetta, assistant professor of earth and space sciences and lead researcher for a study published in *The Astrophysical Journal* and reported in *Nature*.

Such halos, which extend 20 times farther than the diameter of a galaxy, may provide new insights into the evolution of galaxies and the nature of dark matter. The existence of these halos was proposed back in 1969, but astronomers had to wait for the Hubble space telescope to test the theory. In 1991, the Hubble telescope enabled researchers for the first time to detect more than a dozen hydrogen clouds within a billion light-years of our galaxy. These clouds could not be seen before, because they are visible only in the ultraviolet part of the spectrum, which is inaccessible to ground-based telescopes.

Dr. Lanzetta and his international team of researchers collected archival data on six quasars, then used telescopes to identify galaxies near the clouds. In the majority of cases, they found galaxies within about 500,000 light-years of the clouds.

"These results are a surprise. We had never seen these halos in the 'local' universe," says Dr. Lanzetta, who plans to extend the research to a larger sample of galaxy/cloud pairs.

Taking the Long View

Parents of broccoli-haters, take heart: nothing less than human evolution is responsible for finicky appetites. Stone Age children probably rejected strong-flavored plants until their digestive systems matured enough to handle the toxins these foods contained. Your own kids have been genetically programmed to do the same.

The relatively new discipline of Darwinian medicine has spawned this and other explanations of how our bodies work, or don't. Some evolutionary biologists (and physicians) have begun to apply Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection – that the evolution of organisms is driven by those best adapted for survival – to medical problems. The result suggests that many modern "diseases" are the body's stubborn attempts to be true to our origins.

George C. Williams, professor emeritus of ecology and evolution at Stony Brook, and Randolph M. Nesse, a psychiatrist at the University of Michigan Medical School, explore these notions in their recent book, *Why We Get Sick, The New*

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Science of Darwinian Medicine. We are perfectly adapted, they say, to our former lives as hunter-gatherers on the African plains. What's more, nature took millions of years to get us just right. There has not been enough time, Williams and Nesse note, for natural selection to change our bodies so that we can cope with "fatty diets, automobiles, drugs, artificial lights, and central heating." The consequences can be tragic; the authors point to current epidemics of breast cancer and heart disease as two examples of the "mismatch" between how we live and what we're designed for.

Darwinian medicine also indicates that we'd do well to stop interfering with the body's evolved defense mechanisms. Treating morning sickness, iron deficiency associated with infection, and diarrhea can make us worse instead of better, and exposes us to the very ailments our bodies are trying to avoid.

It's startling to ponder the implications of some modern medical interventions, such as the widespread use of Prozac and other antidepressants. Are we creating a society in which the sad or depressed find themselves at a disadvantage? Could evolution start to naturally select for even-keeled temperaments?

"There's nothing that happens in human history that does not have its effects on the gene pool," Williams says. "But for the purposes of our book, we are more interested in what can we do to make sick people feel better and help people stay well." And though he hopes Darwinian medicine will one day help physicians and patients make more informed choices, he is quick to point out that new theories are an adjunct to, not a replacement for, research and clinical observation.

And how does human evolution direct George Williams to respond when he has a cold? "I sneeze and cough and complain, like everybody else."

21st Century Admissions

What stands seven feet tall, beeps, plays videos that take you inside Stony Brook's residence halls and classrooms, and lists all the majors and minors available to undergraduates?

It's Dr. Kiosk, the University's interac-

tive multimedia viewbook and the first in a series of units that will carry Stony Brook's message around campus, across Long Island Sound and into the heart of New York City. The first Dr. K. waits outside the Admissions Office in the Administration Building, ready for (inter)action.

At a touch of the screen, users can see and hear messages from University President Shirley Strum Kenny and local officials, tour the campus, learn how to apply for admission, or see students working in a laboratory and relaxing in their rooms. The history of the University and its surroundings are available, and so is INFO, Long Island's guide to dining, recreation and other regional attractions. Originally created for hotel guests, this part of the display takes you down a waterslide at Splish Splash, provides restaurant menus, and shows what Long Island offers.

"This is a user-friendly, high-tech form of advertising, of communicating our message," says Theresa LaRocca-Meyer, assistant vice president of student affairs and dean of enrollment planning and management.

Clones of Dr. K. have begun to appear on the Long Island Sound ferries and in Penn Station. Look for them and give them a try.

Dental School Grant

DENTSPLY International and the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) are launching a cooperative effort: the DENTSPLY Corporate School Grant Program. A total of \$750,000 in products will be distributed to 54 dental schools around the United States and Puerto Rico.

DENTSPLY includes nine divisions: Ash, Caulk, Ceramco, DENTSPLY Equipment, GENDEX, Implant, Midwest, Rinn and Trubyte. The School of Dental Medicine will receive an annual grant worth \$8,400 from 1995-98. After making the announcement, Dr. Burton R. Pollack, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, said, "Like most dental schools as well as the State University of New York, we are experiencing budget constraints, and it is reassuring that a company like DENTSPLY will allow some financial relief for our school."



Society for Creative Anachronism's Christi Wizza and Wendy Phillips get set to role play at I-CON.

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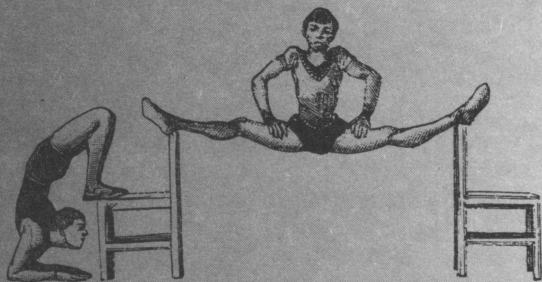
I-CON XIV, the East Coast's largest convention for fans of science and technology, science fiction, gaming and animation brought about 4,000 visitors to campus this spring.

For Trekkies, Dr. Julian Bashir (Siddig El Fadil) and Garak (Andrew Robinson) of *Star Trek: Deep Space 9*, and Dr. Lawrence M. Schoen, director of the Klingon Language Institute were beamed up. Jerry Doyle of *Babylon 5* gave a talk. Science guest of honor was Taber McCallum of the Biosphere II team.

Lots of writers came and made presentations or led workshops: Nancy Kress, Frederik Pohl, Octavia Butler, Kathe Koja, Vernor Vinge, Charles Gannon, Michael Kandel, Joan Vanderputten, to name just a few. Also featured were scientific demonstrations, chemistry magic, model rocketry, comic books, Japanese "anime," *Magic: The Gathering*, electronic and role-playing games, art work, and live entertainment.

TO YOUR HEALTH!

“Before beginning this, or any regular program of exercise, consult your doctor.”



That sounds familiar, but did you ever wonder how the doctor determines how to advise you? Fitness guru Dr. Steven Jonas, professor of preventive medicine, has stepped in to assist his colleagues with a new book, *Regular Exercise: A Handbook for Clinical Practice*. The guide advises health professionals what to tell their patients who want to start an exercise program. Dr. Jonas has written extensively on the subject, both for the general public and academia. His other works include *Taking Control of Your Weight* (1993) and *Pacewalking: The Balanced Way To Aerobic Health* (1988). An associate editor of the journal, *Preventive Medicine*, his *Introduction to the U.S. Health Care System* is in its third edition. So is *Health Care Delivery In The United States*, which he edited and co-authored.

Dr. Jonas can be seen biking or jogging on the North Shore of Long Island almost every day, practicing what he preaches.

Our Secret Garden

Hidden by a high brick wall is a place where desert and tropical rainforest meet, where rice plants and water hyacinths exist in harmony with papyrus and cactus, where lilies and spring flowers await the first warm days. This secret place provides a sweeping carpet of color for the campus all summer long.

Where is this oasis of scented succulence? Come along to the basement of the Life Sciences Building. Here in the University's greenhouse, you will discover pink and red geraniums, lacy-leaved silver seedlings blooming beside banana and coffee trees heavy with fruit. In a moist bay of primitive ferns, a sleepy fishpool bursts into activity in darting motions of color. Herbs common to the kitchen lend their scents to lemon and lime, tangerine, ginger, fig, and grapefruit trees that grow alongside exotic plants with strange, unpronounceable names.

The greenhouse is on the must-see list for students of biology, botany, and ecology and evolution. The curator, Mike Axelrod, a horticulture graduate with previous experience at Cornell University and the New York Botanical Gardens, explains, "The greenhouse is a research support facility for the Division of Biological Sciences. Our primary mission is education." Supporting Mike in that mission is assistant curator John Klumpp, who shares Mike's enthusiasm.

Sharing space with the greenhouse are growth chambers for research. Any environment can be simulated in one of the greenhouse's 15 operating bays. "I think the tropical bay is their favorite," Mike says. "Many of the students are from the Caribbean Islands and South America and they are already familiar with the species housed in our collection."

The quarter-acre site was originally chosen in 1972 for its close proximity to the Division of Biological Sciences. This small-town green-



house, comfortably messy, with damp floors, steamy windows and the clutter of garden hoses and other hothouse paraphernalia, is home to hundreds of exotic plants from around the world. Many are donated to Stony Brook as a result of the friendship that still

exists between Mike and the Botanical Gardens. These are kept as part of the University's permanent teaching collection.

Besides providing opportunities for Stony Brook's students, the greenhouse offers a learning experience for residents of the Developmental Disability Institute in Smithtown. Autistic and mentally challenged adults and young people volunteer at the greenhouse; they groom the plants, remove dead leaves, wash pots, and do other maintenance work. Begun last fall, the program has proved very successful, and Mike hopes it will continue. "It costs the University nothing and benefits everyone."

Plants from the greenhouse are used in the celebration of major university functions. "For University events, we like to use red geraniums and Dusty Miller, a plant with silver leaves, in honor of the school colors," Mike smiles. "It might sound corny, but it works."

— Phyllis Frazier
Phyllis Frazier, long-time employee of the University, now works in the Office of Alumni Affairs. Off campus, she is a dedicated gardener.

Seven Faces of...FLIECO

"You touched my leg. I felt that," says a surprised, somewhat puzzled voice. "Touch me again." That voice – and six others – emanate from a life-sized, purple, soft sculpture of ambiguous age and gender but distinctly human. It's the creation of David and Lizzie Zucker Saltz, and it takes the "virtual" out of "virtual reality." An automated, 5'8" figure, it's a work of art, a theatre piece, a toy and an electronic wonder, all rolled together.

Called FLIECO (Fluid Identity Electronic Companion), this one-of-a-kind creation has multiple personalities and makes conversation with anyone willing to get involved. Sometimes FLIECO tosses off wise-guy remarks, sometimes begs for a backrub. One identity contemplates the meaning of existence, another flirts. "Each character defines its own boundaries," says Dr. David Saltz, assistant professor of theatre arts. If you irritate Claudine, for instance, she accuses you (in a French accent) of assault when you lightly touch her arm. If you get her in a good mood, she is charmed no matter how or where you touch her.

Embedded just below the surface of the sculpture are sensors that respond to touch. Deep inside is a processor that picks up signals from the sensors and sends them into a custom-designed analog-to-digital converter, which is connected to a Macintosh computer. The verbal responses are stored on the computer's hard disk and sent to a speaker inside the figure. At present, FLIECO has seven personalities, each with a variety of moods and scenarios. The interactions are different every time, because multiple responses are randomized.

When FLIECO is ignored for a while, it begins to invite interaction. Every few minutes, its voice changes, "radically altering the nature of its reactions," says Dr. Saltz. "Each character proceeds through a series of stages with the participant, creating a short hyper-drama whose specific content will vary depending on the participant's behavior, but that always has a clear beginning, middle and end."

Dr. Saltz is an assistant professor in the Department of Theatre Arts. He has directed plays and published articles on dramatic theory and criticism. As a graduate student at Stanford University, he worked as a programmer and computer consultant. At Stony Brook, he co-directs the interdisciplinary Laboratory for Technology and the Arts, which brings together computers and art in the interest of creativity. Sharing one state-of-the-art terminal, students took turns learning to generate music videos, intercut films, manipulate sound tracks, and more.

Lizzie Zucker Saltz, a ceramic sculptor, is artist in residence at the Stony Brook Crafts Center and a member of the faculty of Long Island University-Southampton. She has exhibited her work in numerous solo and group shows nationally.

The Zucker Saltzes collaborated on the FLIECO project, with technical assistance from

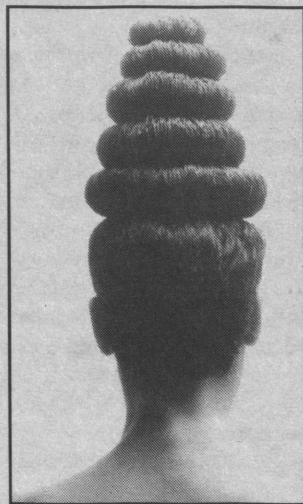
Charles Pancake, senior electronics engineer for the Physics Department.

FLIECO met the world in March at the 5th Biennial Symposium for Arts and Technology at Connecticut College.

— Gila Reinstein

Hairy Tales

Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your symbolic power and implied socio-economic status.



Women's hair is never just hair, as Hillary Rodham Clinton could tell you. It provokes, telegraphs self-image, invites comment. Who among us has not fallen victim to a bad hair day, our own or someone else's?

For Connie Koppelman, every day is a hair day, be it good, bad or

neutral. Koppelman, a lecturer in the Women's Studies Program at Stony Brook, studies the origins of women's attitudes about their own hair. And, though she doesn't usually ask men how they feel about the subject, Koppelman wants to know what women think men think about hair and female allure.

To conduct research for a forthcoming book, Koppelman goes where the hair is. She's approached women in beauty shops, at a local Hadassah meeting, even at an auction in Cape Cod, where she was vacationing. Typically, she hands her subjects a survey containing such questions as, "What color hair did you want when you were a teenager?" and "Do you think that men prefer blonds?" Koppelman has also gone online, distributing the survey via campus e-mail and over the Internet.

Far from being affronted by Koppelman's curiosity, most of her subjects are eager to share hair stories. "I pushed a button," she says. "Only one woman declined to answer any questions. Many went on and on and on about their hair." So far, she has received 233 responses to the survey. None of them asked about Koppelman's own white, mid-length do.

Though it's yet to be scientifically proven

that blonds have more fun, preliminary results of Koppelman's study indicate that women think men prefer golden locks. Women also think long hair is more appealing to men than short hair, she says, "though lesbians believe short hair is

sexy." One respondent shared her husband's fantasy of the ultimate babe: a long-haired woman in a red convertible.

Fascination with hair is not a new phenomenon. Because hair can replenish itself, it has long been the subject of myths and legends. Hair can make a political statement, and sometimes embodies the values of a generation (during the Age of Aquarius, many took to heart the exhortation "Gimme a head with hair!"). Hair has been a symbol of liberation or servitude, orthodoxy or experimentation.

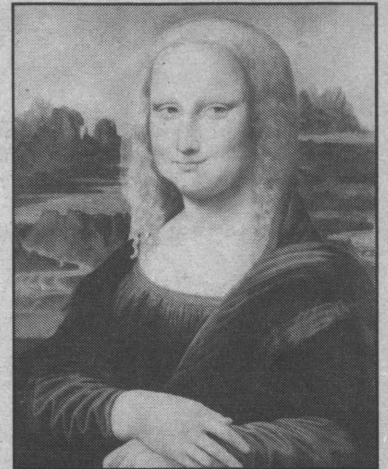
Koppelman's involvement in what she calls "this hair thing" grew from her background as an art historian seeking an alternative to the already heavily researched subject of body image. Last year she curated an art exhibit on the politics of hair ("around 70 artists. They came pouring in").

But it seems that the more we learn about hair, the more questions arise. Through the ages, heads have been shaved as a form of punishment. Now Sinead O'Connor and bands of young "skinheads" defiantly parade their bald pates before us. Is this a form of masochistic self-abuse, identification with a peer group, or a way to subvert authority by removing the punishment before it can be delivered? "It's confusing," Koppelman admits.

She also questions the notion that long hair is not only sexual but powerful. "A woman's power — or so she's been told — is in her sexuality. So why doesn't she grow her hair long when she's a powerful woman?"

Pondering these contradictions could make one's hair stand on end.

— Sue Risoli



Above, Reena Donlon's parody, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." To the left, piled hair photograph by Shari Mendelson.



Lorne Golub

ONE MOUTH AT A TIME

About 80 million people in the United States have reason to thank Dr. Lorne M. Golub.

That's how many are affected by periodontal disease, the chief cause of adult tooth loss worldwide. And that's what Dr. Golub is working to cure.

Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery's Alumni Association has awarded Golub the 1996 Birnberg Research Award, established in 1954 to encourage public support for dental research.

Golub, professor of oral biology and pathology in the School of Dental Medicine, researches drugs that can block collagenase—an enzyme that destroys collagen, the major component of connective tissue. He and colleagues Thomas F. McNamara and Nungavaram Ramamurthy study how the antibiotic, tetracycline, can be used to treat gum disease. Over a dozen patents have been issued to the team, and the Research Foundation at Stony Brook has contractual agreements with a pharmaceutical company, Collangenex, Inc.

America in Microcosm

Behind the wire-rim aviator spectacles, and beneath the slightly weathered trademark New York Mets baseball cap, resides the mind and spirit of the person responsible for the creation and success of the *Long Island Historical Journal*.

Completing its seventh year this spring, LIHJ remains the only scholarly journal that deals exclusively with Long Island's rich and varied history. Research Associate Professor of History Roger Wunderlich, now nearly 80 years of age, still speaks with inexhaustible, almost boyish exuberance, on the topic that has been the object of his passion for much of his life: Long Island as America.

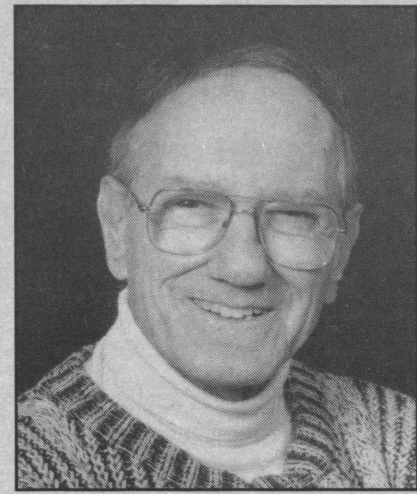
"The history of Long Island both reflected and contributed to every phase of American history," Wunderlich explains. "Many of the threads that make up the fabric of Long Island's past are common throughout United States history."

Evidence of this can be found in every issue of LIHJ. It has covered the island's Native American population, before, during, and after the arrival of European settlers; Long Island as a colonial possession, and the role it played in America's struggle for its independence.

The journal has explored slave owners and Civil War participants; delved into rum-running during Prohibition; the influence of the Ku Klux Klan during the 1920s and the contribution of the local aviation industry to Allied victory in World War II. It has described the island as a testing ground for the prototypical, affordable, mass-produced American dream home for returning war veterans and their families in the late 1940s and early 1950s; and the challenge that Long Island and the United States face in a world where industries that serviced a cold war economy are no longer able to support the descendants of those same veterans who came out to Paumanok way back when.

Roger Wunderlich was one of those veterans. In 1947, 29-year-old Wunderlich and his wife, Frances, set out in their yellow '47 Ford sedan to realize what must have been, during their darkly uncertain days as children of the Great Depression, a white-picket-fence fantasy. "We were pioneers," he recalls. "The older residents of the area had to adjust to a completely new population. The arrival of families with small children meant that schools had to be built and school boards had to be organized and there was considerable resistance to all of this."

Throughout the next three decades Wunderlich enjoyed success as a self-employed publishers' sales representative. In 1968 his wife Frances earned her teaching certificate from



HSC MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Roger Wunderlich

CUNY's Herbert H. Lehman College. She taught grade school at P.S. 55 in the Bronx until 1978 when they agreed to leave Nassau County for a new home in Port Jefferson.

That same year, Roger decided to return to school. "People often say that college prepares a person for life. My life has been a preparation for college," he explains. He received the B.A. from Empire State College in 1982; in 1983, the M.A. in history, and in 1986, at nearly 70 years of age, the Ph.D., both from Stony Brook.

Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times was Wunderlich's dissertation exploring an experimental community called Modern Times, located in the area that eventually became Brentwood, Long Island. It was established in 1851 by a handful of libertarian theorists intent on creating a utopian society based on the principles of individual sovereignty.

Shortly after the publication of his dissertation, Wunderlich was asked by Professor Hugh Cleland to consider producing a periodical concerned exclusively with the history of Long Island. And that's how LIHJ began.

LIHJ continues to flourish, with a steady stream of articles ranging from "General Nathaniel Woodhull and the Battle of Long Island" by Michael Hayes, to Charles F. Howlett's "Long Island Confronts the Vietnam War: A Review of the Anti-War Movement." Subscriptions to LIHJ cost \$15. To sign up, contact the Department of History, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4348.

— Tom Giacalone

Tom Giacalone, a graphic designer for the Office of Public Relations and Creative Services, created the logo still used on the LIHJ.

OBITUARY: Hugh Gregg Cleland



MAXINE HICKS

Hugh Cleland, professor of history at Stony Brook and political activist.

Professor Emeritus of History Hugh Gregg Cleland, 72, historian and political activist, died February 14, 1995, at his home in Setauket.

Dr. Cleland, an expert on the labor movement of the 1920s and 1930s, was a Stony Brook faculty member since the University's inception in 1962. He was awarded the SUNY Excellence in Teaching Award in 1979. On his retirement in 1991, he was honored by the Alumni Association as Outstanding Professor.

A political activist involved in national as well as local issues, Dr. Cleland joined Michael Harrington, Irving Howe and others in the 1960s to establish the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, now called the Democratic Socialists of America.

He was born in Marion, Ohio, and grew up in Akron, in the shadow of the great tire and rubber factories. Having witnessed firsthand the street fires that union organizers lit to keep warm, and having heard the impassioned speeches of union leaders, he became an avid student of the labor movement. He received the bachelor's degree from West Virginia University, the master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and the

doctorate from Case Western Reserve.

A longtime leader in the Democratic Party, Dr. Cleland helped launch the careers of several elected officials. He helped found the Long Island Progressive Coalition, a citizen-run organization committed to social change, which honored him in 1994 as a "Long Islander Who has Made a Difference." In 1991, he worked with the Suffolk Coalition for a National Health Plan.

"If there was anything going on, Dr. Cleland was in it," says Wilbur Miller, chair of the Department of History. "At Stony Brook, he was an innovative teacher who gave students a sense of the drama of history and its importance to their own lives."

Dr. Cleland was a contributing writer for the *Encyclopedia Americana*, the author of *George Washington and The Ohio Valley* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1955) and numerous articles.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Celia; their daughters, Jane, of San Francisco, CA; and Laura, of Lansdowne, PA; and a brother, Sherrill, of Falls Church, VA.

Donations in his memory can be made to the Long Island Progressive Coalition, 90 Pennsylvania Avenue, Massapequa, NY 11758.

DENTAL SCHOOL NAMES NEW STAFF

Jennifer L. Peace is new project staff director for the School of Dental Medicine, appointed by Dean Burton R. Pollack.



Jennifer Peace

She is responsible for alumni affairs, community outreach, development, public relations, and special projects.

Prior to coming to Stony Brook, Peace was national marketing coordinator at WLIW 21, a public television station on Long Island. She earned the BA degree in communications in Florida, and worked at the University of Central Florida.

Contact with alumni is extremely important, she says. "The alumni are a direct reflection of the quality of the program here. They carry the reputation of the school with them into the dental community of the nation."

She plans to encourage alumni involvement on campus by implementing a Mentor Program and bringing alumni to speak to current dental students. To reach her, call (516) 632-9708 or fax (516) 632-9105.

Alumni Association

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Elaine Davis '81
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Nizewitz '73
Robert Rieu '83
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JOIN THE CROWD!

New Members
November 17 - March 29

Thanks to all our annual members who have renewed for 1995.
Space does not permit us to list you all,
but we thank you for your continued support.



AT THE GAME: Elise Saltzberg '78 organized an alumni excursion to the Knicks vs. Bullets game on March 17. Lots of alumni/fans turned out, including Ed O'Connor '87 and friends.

Paul K. Gessner '76
Gregg Giampaolo '82
Howard Goldman '74
Louella Goldstein '69
Glen Grabelsky '74
David Grackin '75
Leah Gustavson '91
Norman Haas '70
Amy Haber '70
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Gail O'Donnell '79
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Cliff Radowitz '79
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Robert Saccone '89
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Brenda Veal '72
Clemens M. Verbeck '91
Bernard Walter '70
Patricia Weinmann
Muriel Weiss '71
Edwin Wells '78
Steven Wertheimer '74
Sanford White '70
Brooks Whitehouse '87
Shirley A. Willis '87
Cheryl Wilson '93
Emily C. Wong '74
Margaret Wurtz '85
Janet Youngblood '74
Clifford Yu '94

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New Membership Benefit

Alumni Association members are now eligible to join Teachers Federal Credit Union. If you'd like to do so, please call (516) 698-7000.

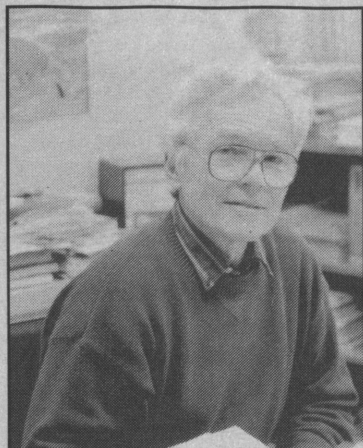
For information on this and the many other benefits of joining the Association, please call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (516) 632-6330.



RICHARD D. COLE

SUNNY DAY? Actually, it was SUNY Day, and Student Polity Association President Crystal Plati and alumnus Jay Schoenfeld '79 (right) went to Albany with the Stony Brook contingent to plead the University's case to Assemblyman James Conte '82 (10th District) and others.

Into Africa



LORI PALMER

"East Africa is the greatest wildlife show on earth," says safari guide Dr. Charles Wurster.

Professor Emeritus Charles Wurster, an environmental scientist, has traveled around the

world, and now he invites Stony Brook alumni to accompany him. From February 25 to March 10, 1996, the Alumni Association will offer an extraordinary safari to Kenya's greatest game parks and private sanctuaries, including Samburu/Buffalo Springs, the Great Rift Valley, and Maasai Mara, with Wurster as a guide.

"No place else in the world has the numbers and the diversity of species," Wurster says. "Sometimes you see thousands of wildebeest, zebras, and gazelles. There are 60 different species of mammals, 400 kinds of birds. It's like a four-ring circus: the problem is where to look when there is so much to see."

East Africa, Wurster says, is the best place to view wildlife. Animals graze in the open, not

animals come "practically to your feet, like in the Galapagos," he says, but in even greater variety.

Professor Wurster joined Stony Brook's Department of Biology in 1965 and embarked on a lifelong study of the effects of pesticides on living organisms. Wurster's research was essential to the eventual banning of DDT; first on a local level, and, eventually, nationwide. Because of that ban, some endangered species, including the bald eagle, peregrine falcon, and osprey, have begun to return to healthy population levels.

A pioneer in public interest science, he helped found the Environmental Defense Fund in the late 60s. Today, EDF is one of the most important environmental advocacy groups in the United States, with 250,000 members.

In honor of his retirement, the Marine Sciences Research Center held an Earth Day symposium in April that attracted leading environmental scientists from around the country.

The safari to East Africa costs \$4,695 including round-trip flight from New York. Contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (516) 632-6330 for more information. Other trips are in the works.

behind dense vegetation, as in South America, and are active during the day, unlike Australia, where most are nocturnal.

Furthermore, the

From the President

The 1994-95 school year has been a busy one for the Alumni Association and our Board of Directors. Certainly, the highlight event of the year was the April inauguration of President Kenny



ERIC MICHELSON

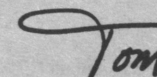
at which we cosponsored the luncheon following the ceremony. I was honored to welcome present President Kenny as the newest member of our Stony Brook family and to present her with a plaque naming her an honorary lifetime member of our Association.

The inauguration capped the Alumni Association's growing presence on campus. Members of our Board of Directors have served on administrative search committees. Other alumni serve on President Kenny's Five-Year Plan Task Forces which will play a big role in determining the future of Stony Brook. During this past year, with the dire financial news from Albany, we lobbied to restore State funding for SUNY and tuition assistance to needy students.

We expanded alumni programming, co-hosted a reception at Madison Square Garden following the Stony Brook men's basketball game, where we welcomed over 300 alumni this past January. In May, we held a reception for USB's 1,100 alumni employees. To improve campus spirit, the Association hosted a free barbecue on new student move-in day, organized Homecoming Weekend, and contributed to a calendar for newly admitted students as well as for the Seawolves mascot costume. We hosted the Second Annual "Stony Break" during finals week of both semesters, serving free coffee and donuts at the library. We increased the Student Awards Program and the student scholarship fund. We provided a hospitality tent at Commencement to welcome our newest alumni.

As we celebrate the Association's 30th anniversary this year, we can be especially proud of our accomplishments to date.

We extend our warmest thanks to Acting Director Deborah Dietzler and our Board of Directors for all their time and effort on behalf of the Alumni Association this year!



Tom Galgano, president
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Here Come the Graduates!

BALLOONS, FLAGS, JAZZ. Under the huge Alumni Association tent, Stony Brook celebrated its 35th Commencement on Sunday, May 14. Dixieland jazz rang out as graduating students, beaming family members, faculty, staff, and well-wishers celebrated. Inside the Sports Complex, President Shirley Strum Kenny conferred degrees on 2,945 undergraduates, 1,255 master's candidates, 355 doctoral candidates, and 150 professional students. President Kenny delivered the Commencement address to a packed - and enthusiastic - audience.



Over 4,700 degrees were awarded at Stony Brook's 35th Commencement, including three honorary doctorates to Robert Blackburn, Dennis Puleston and P. Roy Vagelos for their accomplishments. Blackburn, an artist and educator, established the Printmaking Workshop of New York in 1949. Puleston, a scientist, teacher, humanist and conservationist, is a founder of the Environmental Defense Fund. Vagelos, a physician, chairs the board of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals. He is former CEO of Merck and Co., Inc. and helped establish the Merck Predoctoral Scholars of the Institute for Cell and Developmental Biology at Stony Brook.

This year's Ward Melville valedictorian was Claudia Roussos (B.A., philosophy). A Scholar in Medicine, Roussos was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy honor society). She was an American Red Cross instructor and has worked on an Indian reservation in South Dakota. She'll attend Stony Brook's School of Medicine.

Two students were distinguished as H. Lee Dennison Valedictorians. Olga Egorova (B.A., political science) graduated summa cum laude in December, 1994. She transferred from Moscow State University, where she studied linguistics. Egorova is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor society). She plans to attend law school and work in East/West trade.

Carla Jane DeVincent (B.A., psychology) returned to academic life after raising a family. Elected to Psi Chi, (psychology honor society) and Phi Beta Kappa, DeVincent will pursue the Ph.D. in social/health psychology at Stony Brook.

Winners Never Quit

For Beryl Duncan, it's been a long, hard road to her Ph.D., but she learned something impor-

tant at her grandmother's knee: don't ever quit.

Duncan graduated from City University (now Lehman College) with a degree in math in the 60s. She took a job at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, where she was assigned to the Department of Student Life. Working with social workers and psychologists inspired her, and, in 1971, she enrolled at Stony Brook as a full-time graduate student in psychology.

Over the next 25 years, she married, had two children, held a job and pursued research.

"For three years I got up at 4 a.m., worked on my dissertation, then went to work," she says. "When I got home, I fed the kids and went to sleep with them, so I could do the same thing the next day."

Was it worth it? "I am African American," says Duncan. "I feel strongly that my people put their lives on the line for us to receive an education, and I benefited from that. It took me 25 years," says Dr. Duncan. "But I would not quit."

Doctor, Doctor

Earning a double doctorate is quite an achievement, especially when the graduate in question came to the United States in 1981 with only a schoolgirl's knowledge of English.

Julia Tchou's parents are Chinese, and Cantonese is her mother tongue. The family left China for Vietnam, then moved to Laos where Julia was born in 1964. When she was three, they resettled in Macao, and when she was 17, came to New York. Julia attended high school and earned the bachelor's degree at Mount Saint Vincent. Because she plans on a research career in surgical oncology, she came to Stony Brook, where she was able to earn two degrees together. Her ground-breaking work on DNA repair, under the direction of Arthur Grollman, explored the

function of an enzyme in *E. coli*. According to Professor Grollman, "Her research was as outstanding and important as any that has ever been done by an M.D./Ph.D. student at Stony Brook."

Tchou joined the Department of Surgery at Johns Hopkins as a resident in July.

A Family Affair

Dianne and Nicole Nofi were almost inseparable during their undergraduate years, taking all but four courses together. Although they look like sisters, they are mother and daughter. "I had a year of college before I was married," says Dianne, who went on to have four children. When it came time for Nicole to attend Stony Brook, she seemed a bit shy.

"I asked Nicole if she'd like me to go with her, and she said she'd love it," says Dianne. The Nofis took Introduction to American Politics with Associate Professor Al Cover, and both were inspired. They decided to major in political science together.

"We made a pact that one of us would stay home if the other gave an oral report," says Nicole. And with that agreement, they never suffered from competition.

Married, with Degrees

Stony Brook's doctoral program in anthropology brought Mark and Lillian together, but love made them partners for life.

"We met on the first day of classes," says Mark Spencer. They graduated together, too. Both came to Stony Brook because the anthropology program - which combines the study of anatomy, anthropology and ecology/evolution - was ranked among the top in the country. "It was perfect," says Mark, who did his undergraduate studies at Indiana University. Lillian came from UCLA.



PHOTOS BY MAXINE HICKS

Above, undergraduates launch a blizzard of homemade confetti into the air as they receive their degrees. To the left, children play among the balloons outside the Indoor Sports Complex.

Now postdoctoral faculty at Duke University, they are collaborating on another project: their first baby is due this summer.

Karen and Brian Harris earned their doctorates in materials science and physics, respectively. After meeting as undergraduates at Penn State, they married and moved to Stony Brook. "It was a real bonus being married to another student," says Karen. "We both knew the demands the other was facing." The Drs. Harris are headed for Florida State University in Tallahassee and postdoctoral positions.

TransAtlantic Connection

Is it unusual for a British student to major in American constitutional law? Not at all, says Richard Foster, who was born in England and came to America in 1991 to join his parents, who had moved here in 1986. On his own from the age of 16, Foster attended the University of Britain, majoring in economics. "It was an unpleasant experience," he recalls, and he felt stifled. A fresh start was what he wanted, and Stony Brook "was exactly the academic environment I needed," he says.

Foster enrolled in political science and loved the challenge of constitutional law. His interest (and ability) netted him a 4.0 average, an invitation to join Phi Beta Kappa, and admission to an American law school.

Simply the Best

The Stony Brook Alumni Association has won first prize in the category of Alumni Relations in the SUNY/CUAD (Council for University Affairs and Development) 1995 Awards for Excellence competition. Runner-ups were SUNY at Binghamton and SUNY College at Plattsburgh. University at Buffalo's Director of News Services Arthur Page cited "the dramatic turnaround in the Stony Brook Alumni Association" in his congratulatory letter.

The contest entry (prepared by Debbie Dietzler, acting director), indicates that the Alumni Association has grown in membership by 100 percent since September, 1992. Also mentioned on the application are new merchandise offerings, expanded awards programs, programming for current students, and new opportunities for alumni to become involved in recruitment.

Launching a Golf Classic

University Medical Center's first annual Research Golf Classic to benefit the new Heart Center is set for Monday, October 2, at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Stony Brook. The sign-up fee of \$250/per player includes brunch, dinner, cart, and greens fees. Sponsor packages ranging from \$700 to \$2,500 are available. For further information, call Debbie Lang at (516) 444-2899.

Washington-Area SUNY Alumni Fall Festival

Food, drinks, softball, volleyball, a chance to see old friends and make new ones - all under the blue sky on Saturday, September 16. This will be a SUNY-wide party in a relaxed, family-oriented picnic area in Washington, D.C. For more information, contact Douglas W. Robinson, chair of the Nation's Capital Chapter of SUNY Alumni at (301) 855-0262.

Stony Brook's Washington/Baltimore Alumni Chapter held its annual baseball outing on Monday, June 19, to watch the Orioles vs. Yankees at Camden Yards.

Alumni Locator Service

Lost touch with old friends? Want to initiate a reunion of your own? Even if they've changed their names and moved out of state, we can help you reconnect with other alumni by forwarding your letters to them at their permanent address. Write c/o Alumni Affairs, 441 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

Calling All Flag Footballers

Dave Badanes '82, former resident of James C-1, is looking for alumni, especially other James College residents, who live on Long Island and

are interested in playing adult flag football. Play will begin in September. Approximate cost: \$50-\$100, not including jerseys. Please call Dave at (516) 452-0859.



RICHARD D. COLE

HONORING STUDENTS FOR EXCELLENCE: The Alumni Association presented scholarships at the annual Undergraduate Excellence Awards ceremony on April. Winners were Emily Pizza (Sophomore Student Award), Annette Hicks (Elizabeth Couey Award), Theresa Jason (Undergraduate Entrepreneurial Achievement), and Maria Rodriguez (Babak Movahedi Senior Leadership), pictured above.

INAUGURATION

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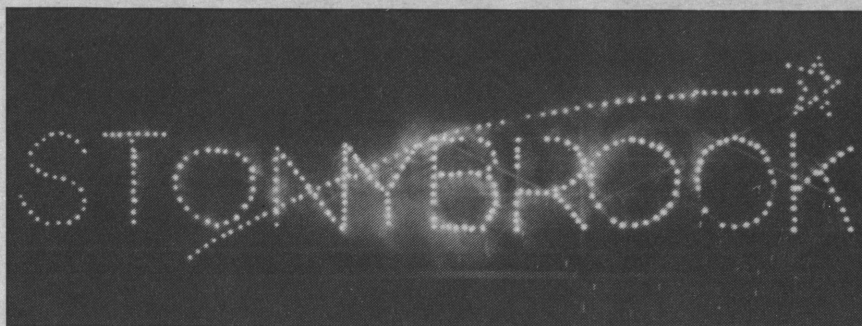


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SPECTACULAR



The stadium swayed with the pounding of feet and the chanting of "Shir-lee!" "Shir-lee!" Music to the ears of a new leader who has proclaimed that "students are what we are here for, what we're all about." The students turned penlights on their honored guest, and in a series of choreographed musical skits, members of clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations performed for a delighted audience and infused the playing field with the "Spirit of a New Beginning."

It was the night before the day that was. The first inauguration of a president at the University at Stony Brook in almost fifteen years – a once-in-a-lifetime event for many students. And they turned out in droves during the week to honor their new chief, Shirley Strum Kenny.

"I have never seen such school spirit at Stony Brook," remarked one young woman sipping Coca-Cola. "This is amazing," added another. "My friends go to schools like this, but I never thought I'd be able to."

Earlier that day, in "A Community Celebration," costumed students performed music and dances of their native countries and cultures – jazz, gospel, rap and rock. Korean, Indian, Haitian, and Phillipino dancers beat drums, twirled skirts, pounded heels. Booths offering foods of many countries ringed the ballroom of the Stony Brook Union.

Inaugural week held its serious moments as well. Distinguished Teaching and Service Professor Norman Goodman moderated a special inaugural symposium, "The Public Research University for the New Millennium."

Classical music filled other halls: The Guild Trio in the University Medical Center, the Takacs Quartet Concert at Staller Center. An Authors, Editors, and

Artists Reception celebrated not only the new president, but also faculty, staff and others who had published books in 1994. A Career Women's Network Luncheon offered the president a platform for recalling highlights of her own career – along with amusing incidents incurred in mothering a family of five children while attending to her professional interests and supporting those of her husband.



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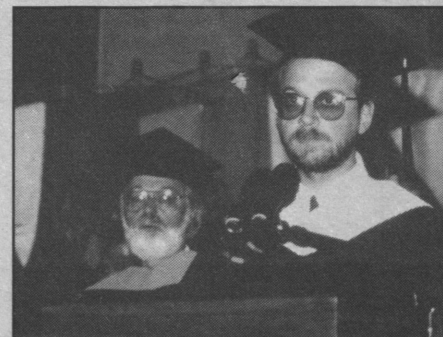
And a band of volunteer painters, green-thumb gardeners and trash collectors in spotless white Pride Patrol hats turned out to spruce up the campus for Inauguration Day 1995 – and to congratulate each other at an ice cream social later.

The geraniums have now been transplanted from the ballroom luncheon tables to the campus grounds to brighten our lives for months to come. The new carpet in the Stony Brook Union, donated specifically for this event, will warm the feet and muffle the noise of thousands. And memories will remain: the surprise of finding a sumptuous feast under an enormous tent on Physics Green; the gorgeous dignity in the procession of scarlet, yellow, purple and green hoods gracing traditional academic robes as they wove their way through the campus; the marching bands, the wind ensemble, the glorious fanfare calling us to an occasion of importance. A rabbi proudly congratulating "Mom." A golden-haired child in pink joining the processional, holding her grandmother's hand.

It was a week to remember, a week from which to recuperate: a seven-day celebration of the future of Stony Brook, "a rededication to this rising star of a university that has come so far so fast," said the president. The president promised on her inauguration day, "Stony Brook will survive and thrive." No matter what hardships we have to endure, "We will not be second rate!"

A challenge. A promise. The spirit of a new beginning.

To the left, President Kenny with her granddaughter, Chava. To the right, Rabbi Joel Strum Kenny, the President's son, gives the benediction. Above, a colorful academic procession winds across campus to the inaugural ceremonies. Top, the inaugural logo lights up the night sky.





HERALDS A NEW PRESIDENT

Memories are Made of This...

By Will M. Peragine

Inauguration Week was truly a celebration. As Stony Brook welcomed its first female president, students had the opportunity to witness an event that happens at a university only rarely.

"The last person inaugurated here was 14 years ago," says Denise Butler. The senior, a member of the President's Inauguration Committee, adds, "The excitement of the occasion shows a promising and positive future for Stony Brook under President Kenny."

Butler's personal favorite was the "Spirit of a New Beginning" rally held the night before the official ceremonies. "The fireworks were awesome. I had fun."

"I was impressed by it. It was well done," concurs Jeff Vitale, a junior, who had been asked to design a piece of artwork to give to the President in honor of her installation. He created a map of the campus, including the New Student Activities Center, now under construction, and Seawolf stadium, still in the planning stages.

"I thought that the University went to great lengths to welcome the new President," says Kara Schretzmeir, a sophomore.

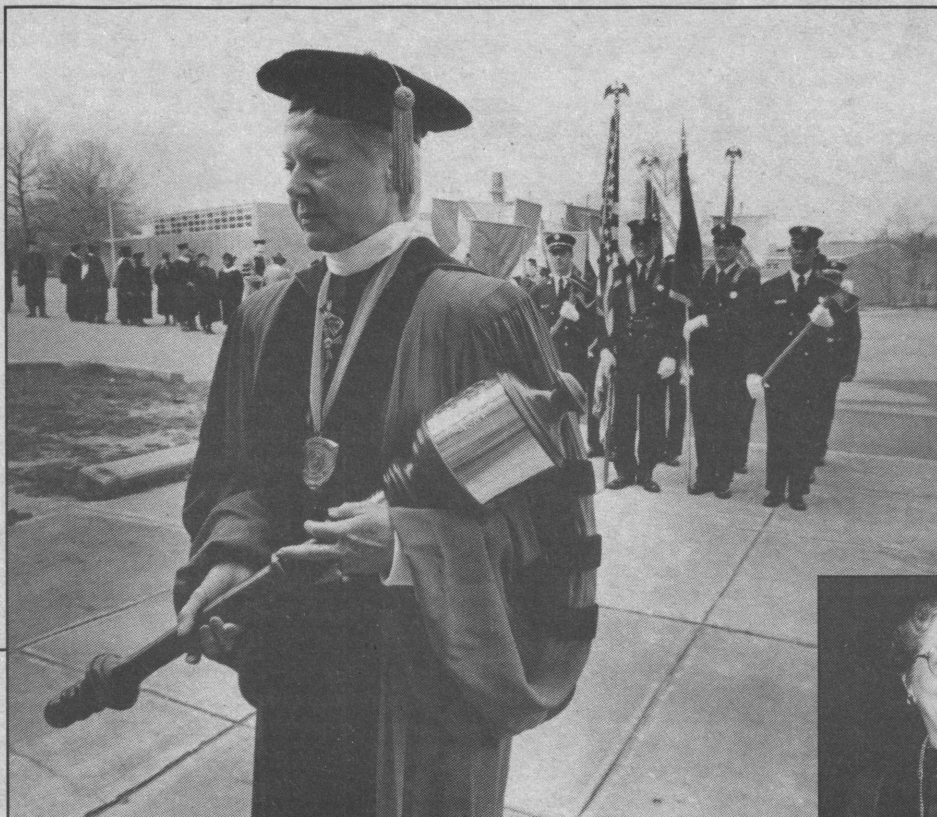
She and her Theta Phi Alpha sisters performed "A Tribute to Women," their winning entry in the Spring Weekend talent show, at the Spirit of a New Beginning rally. "We geared our whole act around the President," she says. "I think that President Kenny is going to bring in

new and different perspectives. It will mean change and, honestly, I think that we can use a change."

"I was lucky enough to be part of it," says freshman Dan Halpert, who attended the rally, the Night Under the Stars Video Dance Party, the formal ceremony and the luncheon that followed. "I'm glad that I am able to say I was there. I had never seen anything like that before."

"I hope that this marks a new beginning, with more school spirit and better residence life," says freshman Melissa Cellura. "The school is going in a new direction. I hope that President Kenny accomplishes everything that she anticipates."

Will M. Peragine is a junior from Brewster, NY. An English major, he looks forward to a career in radio and television. He is currently interning at radio station WBAB.



Above, the Ward Melville High School band performs while Professor Barbara Elling (right) carries the University mace. Far right, a joyful new President for Stony Brook.

News from the TOP

Physics Professor Paul Grannis says he saw it coming: After 15 years of research by some 900 scientists at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago, evidence of the existence of the long-sought-after subatomic particle called "top quark" was clear.

By Carole Volkman

The existence of the last known subatomic particle – one of the monumental scientific discoveries of the 20th century – was announced this spring at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, and Stony Brook scientists were at the center of the action.

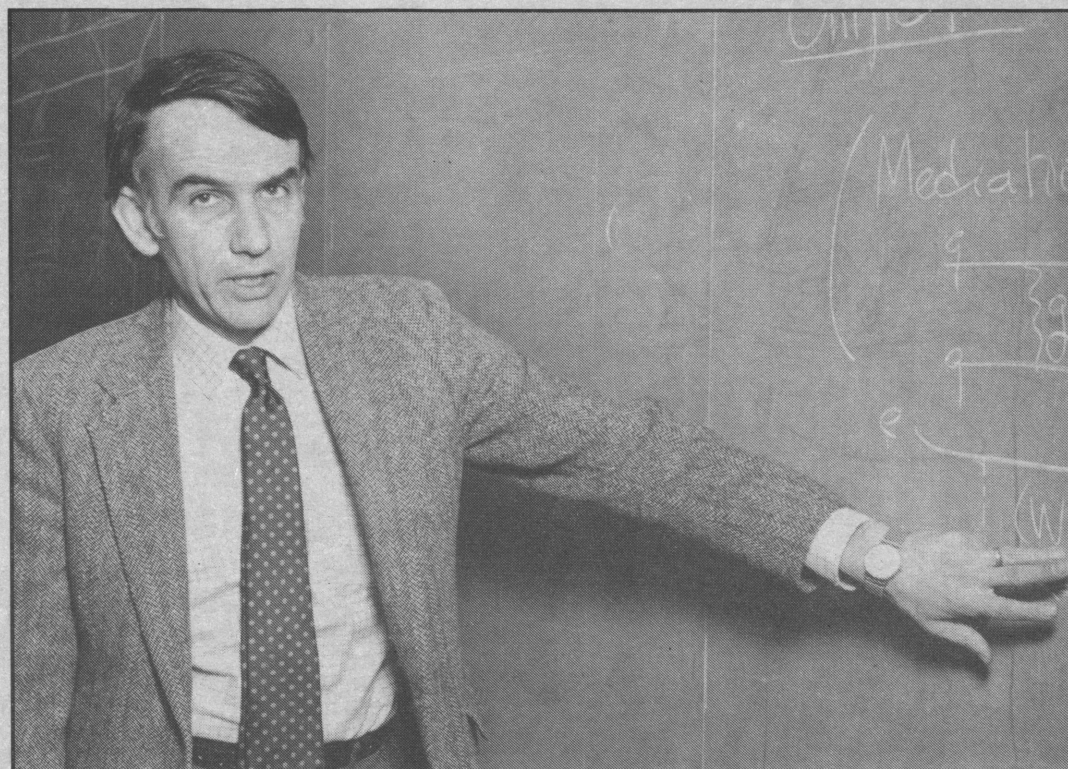
Physics Professor Paul Grannis, who headed one of two teams of scientists pursuing the same goal in friendly competition, saw it coming. Evidence of the long-sought-after particle called "top quark" – the last of the basic building blocks that constitute the material world – was unmistakable. Both teams reached their goal together and made a joint announcement.

"We had to wait until we had significant results and not just some statistical fluke," explains Dr. Grannis. Since 1983, he has led one of the international teams, each with its own collider detector at the ring of Fermilab's Tevatron accelerator, the most powerful in the world. Tevatron sends beams of protons and antiprotons around its 4.3-mile underground ring at energies up to 1.8 trillion volts in order to isolate the elusive particle and demonstrate its existence.

"Scientists at Fermilab have made yet another major contribution to human understanding of the fundamentals of the universe," said U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, when the discovery was announced.

First predicted in 1964, the existence of quarks (pairs of subatomic particles produced in high-energy collisions) opened up a new theory describing elementary particles and forces. Called the Standard Model, it includes particles of matter called leptons and quarks, and force-carrying particles called bosons. The whimsically named "up" and "down" quarks combine to create the proton and neutron of an atom's nucleus; they exist in everyday matter. The other quarks, "charm" and "strange," along with "bottom" and "top," were present at the "Big Bang" that created the universe 10 to 20 billion years ago, and can only be produced today by means of high-energy accelerators.

The fifth quark, called "bottom," was discovered at Fermilab in 1977, setting off a quest to find "top." Physicists identify quarks by the characteristic signals they produce, but other phenomena can sometimes mimic those signals. To claim a discovery, experimenters have to observe



Paul Grannis

enough definitive events to rule out any other source for the signals. A year ago, scientists had found evidence of the top quark with odds of 400 to one that they were right. Not satisfied, they persisted, and this spring, the odds were improved to 500,000 to one.

Top quark is remarkably heavy in comparison to the other five quarks, and its unexpected mass has raised new questions. "We do not understand why the top is so heavy," Grannis admits, "but we believe that's a clue to something. It's possible it may decay into objects we have not yet seen."

At the site known as DZero on the accelerator's ring, the team of 450 physicists, computer scientists, graduate students and postdoctoral researchers spent years painstakingly sifting through reams of data emanating from the detector they designed and built. The detector, a three-story-high structure crammed with electronics, detects and records the results of billions of high-speed collisions between subatomic particles.

Back at Stony Brook, Grannis has been a fac-

ulty member since 1966. When he returns from his weekly forays to Fermilab, he teaches physics to undergraduates, including the introductory course for engineering and science majors. Voted "outstanding faculty member," Grannis inspires praise from his students and colleagues.

"He's a real-world teacher," says an electrical engineering major in one of Grannis' classes last semester. "He has the ability to take a complex subject and make it understandable."

Working with Grannis at Fermilab are 30 Stony Brook researchers, staff and students, including 15 doctoral candidates whose dissertations are based on DZero experiments. Faculty members are Physics Professors Robert McCarthy, Rod Engelmann, Guido Finocchiaro, Michael Marx and Michael Rijssenbeek, Assistant Professors Chang Kee Jung and Mohammad Mohammadi, Senior Scientist Robert Schamberger and Senior Research Scientist Chiaki Yanagisawa. Physics Professor Jack Smith, working with graduate student Eric Laenen, devised the theoretical calculations used by members of both teams.

1969

HALLMATES

It Was Like Having 20 Sisters

By Phyllis G. Doloff

I had just walked away from a successful career as a human resources professional, with the intention of finishing a book and pursuing a writing career. At the tender age of 42, I was starting over. As part of the process, I revisited some of my Stony Brook memories and impressions with the help of people who had shared the intensity of their first college years together – my freshman hallmates. September 1994 marked the 25th anniversary of my freshman year at Stony Brook. That core of friends remains indelibly with me in spirit.

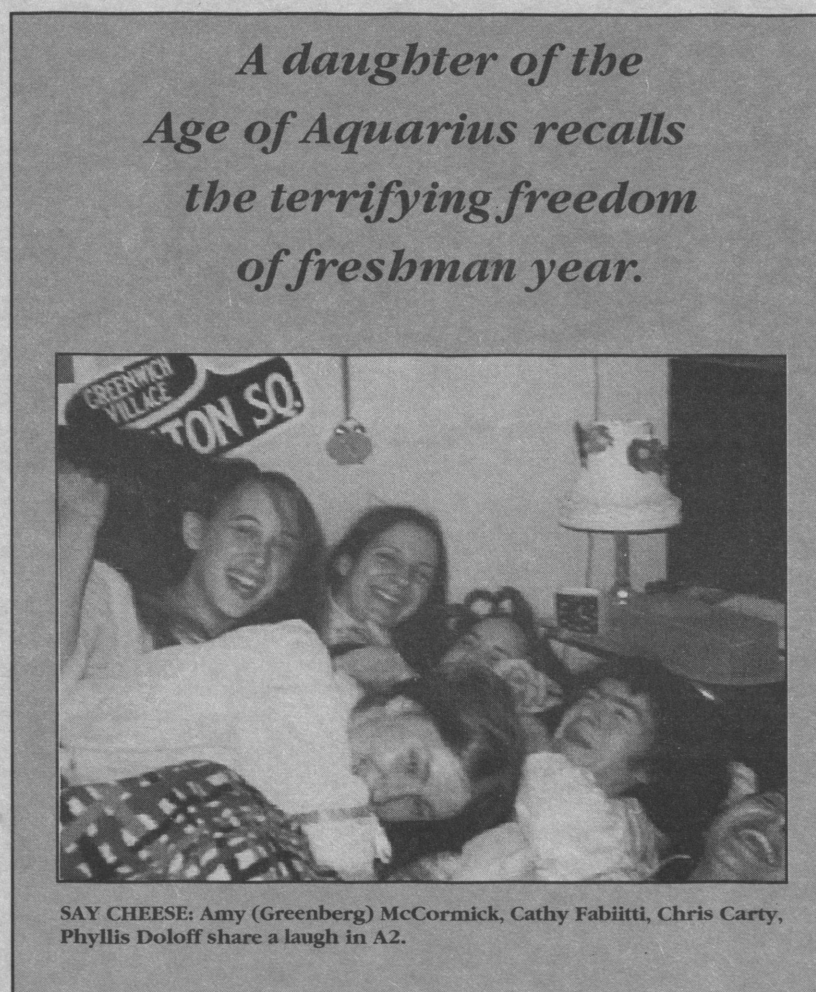
I contacted seven of them for this article; and whether I had spoken to them within the past six months or not even once in the past 10 years, the intimacy didn't need to be reestablished. It had never been lost.

The hallmates met at a watershed time in our lives, and the bonds formed during that period are still strong. Our shared experiences and loyalties have not been lost to time, distance, or change.

September 1969: The Times

Woodstock had become the rallying point of a generation. American astronauts had just walked on the moon. The Age of Aquarius was in full swing. The pearl of Nelson Rockefeller's state university system had already weathered a general campus strike. Often called the Berkeley of the East, Stony Brook was known as a "living laboratory" of the late 60s.

This was the first year incoming freshmen would move officially into co-ed dormitories without parietal hours. We arrived to find music wafting from the dorm windows, and a dawning sense that not only was this the Age of Aquarius, it was also Brigadoon: the laws of time and space didn't apply here. Stony



SAY CHEESE: Amy (Greenberg) McCormick, Cathy Fabiitti, Chris Carty, Phyllis Doloff share a laugh in A2.

Brook was like no place we'd ever been before in our sweet, short lives.

I probably should have had a clue from the summer's orientation: the upperclassmen looked like a mix of very proper preppies, Janice Joplin types, and members of ZZ Top. Steve Rosenthal '70 ran a sensitivity session for my orientation group. I just about wept with relief when it was time to go home.

My freshman hall was A2 in Henry James College of H Quad.

The 35 residents quickly broke into smaller clusters. Over time – with the arrival of boyfriends, the

evolution of personal interests, and the demands of our academic pursuits – the clusters formed, shifted, and formed again.

The Hallmates

The A2 Girls, as we came to be known throughout James, were from New York City, upstate New York, and Long Island, with a few out-of-staters thrown in. The religious and ethnic diversity that the New York City natives took for granted was strange, wonderful, and a bit daunting to those from the more rural reaches.

Chris Carty, now a lawyer, grew up in Poughkeepsie and then Chatham, New York. She remembers that the Jewish High Holidays came early that year, and the campus virtually emptied out for two consecutive weekends. "This was very strange for a Catholic kid from upstate," she says with a laugh. "The enormity of the cultural differences took a lot of growing and effort."

For Barbara Boylan, who grew up in Bay Shore, Long Island, "The kids from New York City seemed very hip and inaccessible." These sophisticates accepted the co-ed halls and the lack of parietal hours as a normal part of the Stony Brook adventure.

"We weren't shocked by anything we encountered because we never knew it to be any other way – and besides we were 18 years old," says Brooklynite Andrea Doyno, another hallmate who became a lawyer.

The upstate and Long Island contingents were initially more wary of the available intimacy in co-ed dorms. But, in retrospect, most of us agree that the experience taught us to deal with men in a new way: as friends and equals, rather than as romantic sparring partners.

Different as we were, the hallmates found many similarities among us. We were all open to new experiences and new friendships. Amy Greenberg recalls now, "People were looking for connections to one another. There was lots of room to let people into your emotional circle." And all spoke of the swiftly formed bond and the emotional intensity of our freshman experience together. Karyn Seidman recalls it as "a community and a safety net. It was the first time you had the opportunity to develop extremely close friendships with

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Hallmates 1969: It Was Like Having 20 Sisters

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REUNITED: Cathy Fabiitti, Phyllis Doloff, Andrea (Dayno) Eckl, and Karyn Seidman, freshman hallmates.

people. You were living with them around the clock. You woke up in the morning and brushed your teeth with them."

Cathy Fabiitti suffered a temporarily debilitating hand injury in late September, and her right hand was completely bandaged. "The accident happened only two weeks into the semester. People cut my food for me at dinner; Barbara Boylan shampooed my hair; and other hall members helped me dress. It was like having 20 sisters around me."

And Pat Diliberto remembers, "There were always people around to help and support me whenever I needed it."

If the adjustment to ethnic diversity was a big one for some, unsupervised freedom was the greatest adjustment for everyone. This new-found independence tested our judgment and discipline. We watched some of our hallmates become overwhelmed by the freedom that Stony Brook offered, but for this group, the adjustment was fairly smooth, despite the inevitable all-nighters and a few misadventures with sleep deprivation. Most of us were not political activists, so the extraordinary national and campus politics of the day were simply the backdrop of our lives. We found time for pranks, and A2 (never a demure crowd) was renowned in H Quad for raiding the adjoining men's halls. "But we imposed restraints on ourselves. We were there for an education, and very little got in the way of that," reflects Andrea.

Without exception, every member of the

group recalls that she came to Stony Brook expecting academic excellence. And without exception, each one speaks of the high standards she encountered.

"The academic rigors taught me to analyze and problem solve," says Karyn. Some of us were the first women in our family to go to college. Although many of our mothers had jobs, they didn't see themselves as professionals. We all expected to continue on to graduate school and a profession, and most did, in one form or another. Of the eight of us, six completed graduate degrees, and all have worked in demanding professional roles.

What was it about Stony Brook and these friends that has stayed with us after all these years? As a group and as individuals, we flouted social conventions and made personal and career choices, because Stony Brook taught us that it was possible to do so. We've juggled graduate school, careers, and families. We've lived through relationships, marriages, and divorces. Some of us use our own rather than our husbands' names. Some delayed having children until our careers were established. And some of us chose not to have children.

No matter where our lives have taken us, the hallmate connection remains a constant pole star for each of us. Perhaps the combination of Stony Brook, the era, and us was magical.

Perhaps, after 25 years, it doesn't matter. All that matters is that the bond with each other, and with Stony Brook, is unbroken.

A2 Profiles

Chris Carty (BA) has a JD from SUNY Buffalo. She is a partner at Schnader, Harris, Segal & Lewis in New York City. Chris is married and lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan with her husband, Mark Hellerer, and her daughters, Megan (10) and Caitlin (7).

Phyllis Doloff (BA) also earned her MA in English at Stony Brook. Until changing careers in 1994, she was an assistant vice president for human resources at Mutual of New York. Phyllis and her husband, Peter Sheinhouse, live in Westfield, New Jersey.

Andrea (Doyno) Eckl (BA) has a JD from New York Law School, and maintains her own law practice in Glen Cove, Long Island. Andrea, her husband, John '73, and their daughter Jaime (14), and son Scott (4) live in Bayville.

Cathy Fabiitti (BS) is a vice president at the Zurich American Insurance Group in New York City and a Brooklyn resident.

Amy (Greenberg) McCormick (BA) went on to complete her MA in clinical psychology at Kent State University in Ohio, and is a part-time counselor for National Employee Assistance Services. Amy is happily married and living with her husband Dick, and their adopted children, Josh (9) and Kate (6) in Hudson, Ohio.

Pat Diliberto Ramo (BS) earned an MA in physical therapy at New York University, and is a partner in the Pediatric Physical Therapy Association of Western Suffolk, PC. In addition to her private practice, Pat taught at the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook for five years. Pat and her husband Steve '72 live in Bayport with their children, Christopher (16) and Cynthia (13).

Karyn Seidman (BA) has an MS in counselling from CUNY's Hunter College. Karyn is a human resources specialist for the Social Security Administration and lives in Douglaston, Queens.

Barbara (Boylan) Wen (BA) has recently returned to part-time work after taking time to raise a family. She and her husband, John, are raising Courtney (15), Meredith (11), and Christopher (10) in Rockville Center.

Division I Update

By Richard Laskowski, dean of Physical Education and Athletics

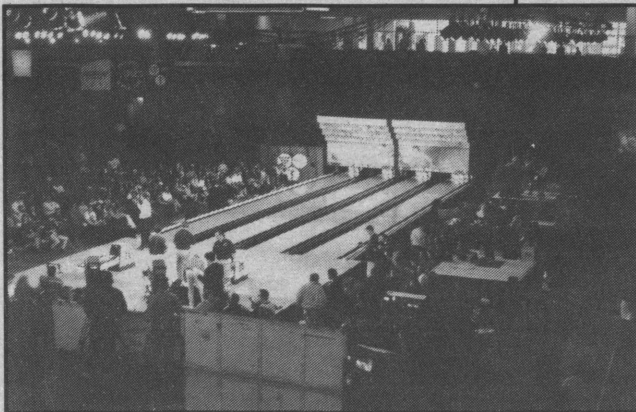
Our last season at the Division III level has brought about dramatic changes and developments to our athletic program.

Recent highlights include:

- The Pritchard Foundation made a substantial pledge for future athletic scholarships at Stony Brook. Due to the generosity of William and Maude Pritchard, the foundation has donated \$25,000 per year to the University for the past several years. After evaluating a proposal about the impact that athletics will have on Stony Brook, the foundation decided to increase the annual pledge to \$50,000 this year and to \$100,000 in future years. The money will go into an endowed account for athletic scholarships, a giant step toward ensuring the future success of Stony Brook athletics.

- Our second annual "Garden Party" saw an even bigger and more enthusiastic turnout than the first. For the third consecutive year, the men's basketball team played in Madison Square Garden as part of a doubleheader that also featured the Red Storm of St. John's. This year Stony Brook posted its first victory in three tries. Rallying from a 26-point deficit, the Seawolves upended the Western Connecticut Colonials, 81-63. Afterwards, President Shirley Strum Kenny joined over 300 alumni, friends, faculty, and supporters at the Club Bar & Grill for an evening of great food, music and celebration. Special thanks to Paul Munick '75, who helped make our appearance at the Garden a reality. In addition, our deepest appreciation goes to Carole Weidman '73, whose tireless support not only made the event possible, but continues to strengthen and focus our move to Division I.

- Winter teams saw outstanding accomplishments. Coach Bernard Tomlin's men's basketball team finished the regular season with a 13-12 record, earning a bid to the ECAC tournament. Women's basketball went 8-2 over their last 10 games and qualified for the New York State tournament. Two athletes achieved All-American honors. Junior track and field standout Julie Bonura represented the Seawolves at the NCAA Division II Championships in Ohio and ran third in the nation in the 55-meter dash and fourth in the nation in the long jump, earning All-American honors in both. Junior diver Pauline O'Connor



IN THE FAST LANE: Our Indoor Sports Complex hosted the Professional Bowlers Association tournament this spring.

finished seventh in the one-meter springboard competition at the Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, which earned her All-American status. She garnered honorable mention in the three-meter springboard event.

- In March, the Indoor Sports Complex played host to the Professional Bowlers Association finals of the Bud Light/Long Island Open. Brunswick brought four trucks loaded with equipment and turned the space above the basketball court into four lanes suited for championship play. We hope to team up again with Leisure Bowling, ABC and the Professional Bowlers Association next year. (See accompanying story.) The broadcast marked our fifth television appearance this year, promoting Stony Brook to regional and national audiences.

- The football team celebrated the most successful season in its history at the Spring Football Banquet. The banquet, attended by over 150 people, honored student athletes for their achievements both on and off the field last fall. Compiling a 7-4 record en route to their first playoff game, the gridgers have made the football program one of the finest at the Division III level. Highlighting the dinner was guest speaker Marty Lyons, former defensive line standout for 12 seasons with the New York Jets.

- Our most recent SportsChannel appearance saw Division I men's lacrosse team down the Red Raiders of Colgate by a final score of 10-9, upping our record to 3-1. Seawolves baseball posted an 8-2 record during their Florida trip and received their first-ever national ranking at the Division III level, holding down the twenty-second spot.

Indoor Sports Complex Director Scores a Hit

When Mike Cassidy became executive director of the Indoor Sports Complex (ISC) last October, professional bowling was already on the schedule for spring. The event would be the largest ever held in the ISC and would test Cassidy's mettle.

On March 18, he was tested and came through a winner. Stony Brook hosted the nationally televised finals of the Professional Bowlers Association Bud Light/Long Island Open. The event played to a capacity crowd of 4,012, was viewed on ABC television by millions of

fans, and was a striking (pun intended) success.

"The University received a tremendous amount of national exposure from hosting the event – the equivalent of \$86,000 worth of commercial air time in the form of 'bumpers' in and out of ABC's commercial breaks," says Cassidy. "In addition to the national attention, the press conference in February announcing the event was well received by the local media."

As the person responsible for the supervision, operation and maintenance of Stony Brook's Sports Complex, Cassidy and his staff handled the on-campus operation for the tournament. Cassidy tapped his experience as assistant director of the University of Florida's 12,000-seat Stephen C. O'Connell Center, which hosts over 200 events a year, and as event supervisor at the Thomas and Mack Center and Sam Boyd Silver Bowl at the University of Nevada.

Bringing an event of this magnitude to Stony Brook involved more than negotiating a contract and turning on the cameras. In addition to preparing the facility, Cassidy had to make sure that fans would be entertained and see the University at its best.

Environmental Health and Safety, Physical Plant, University Police and Public Safety, Sports Complex Concessions, student security, ticket takers, ushers, custodians, and setup and breakdown crews had to be coordinated.

The PBA Championship was won by Jess Stayrook. In addition to the bowling, the crowd was entertained by the music of the Satin Dukes and the antics of the Stony Brook Seawolf.

"This was the greatest sporting event we've ever hosted," said Athletics Dean Laskowski. "We are looking forward to showcasing the University in this setting again next year."

Building Bridges

Dr. Richard Laskowski, dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, and Gregory Economou, associate director of athletics, updated members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors on the University's transition to NCAA Division I athletics at their February meeting. This was the first step in a developing relationship between the Alumni Association and the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

The update covered a five-year plan involving recruitment and retention of high quality student-athletes, publicizing the University and the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, designing and implementing a comprehensive development program, generating the required athletic scholarships, and gaining NCAA Division I conference membership.

"We need the Alumni Association's Board of Directors to help inform all of alumni," said Laskowski. "I am looking for our alumni to support us financially and by attending athletic events. Since all of our scholarship dollars must be raised through private and corporate gifts, we will be counting heavily on alumni to help us reach our goals."

"The Alumni Association is in full support of the move to Division I," said Tom Galgano, president of the Alumni Association. "We feel that upgrading athletics will directly benefit our students. In light of recent budget cuts, more scholarships are needed to enable students to attend Stony Brook."

"Upgrading to Division I will result in more alumni involvement in Stony Brook and show that the University is a place where alumni and students should gather," added Galgano. "When the move is completed, even more people will be aware that Stony Brook is a great university."



TENNIS ANYONE!

**University at Stony Brook Night at the Hamlet
Opening Night Tuesday, August 22**

Come see the world's top men tennis players:

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5 p.m., buffet dinner and open bar

7 p.m., first evening match

Hamlet Golf and Country Club, Commack, NY
Cost: \$100 per person, \$ 60 per child (16 and under)

To purchase tickets for the event, please call Greg Economou at (516) 632-7120.

Debbie Whittemore Run Remembering a Young Athlete

by Ken Alber

Debbie Whittemore's undergraduate years at Stony Brook promised great things to come.

Active on campus all through her college career, when Whittemore was a junior, she founded the Athletic Training Club and served as its president for two years. She spent countless hours developing programs for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. As an undergraduate supervisor for the intramural program, she helped coordinate Stony Brook's running races.

In her senior year, Whittemore received the Undergraduate Excellence Award, the Senior Leadership Award and the first annual Stuart B. Cherney Outstanding Student Trainer Award. She was also a student presenter at the Eastern Athletic Training Association's Annual Meeting - rare for a student from a University without an athletic training curriculum. She graduated in 1991 with a 3.37 grade point average.

"Debbie helped put Stony Brook athletic training on the map," said Head Athletic Trainer Kathy Koshansky. "Her foresight and dedication as an undergraduate led to the formation of many valuable programs that still exist."

After graduation, Debbie served as Stony Brook's assistant intramural director for two years prior to entering the accelerated nursing program at University Hospital. She began her career as a nurse at the same hospital. The University had served her well. Debbie had served the University even better.

In July, 1994, two days after she began her career as a nurse, Debbie was killed by a drunk driver. Koshansky, Sue DiMonda (Stony Brook's intramural director), and Heather Groeneveld (a friend of Debbie's who was in the car with her at the time of the accident) were determined not to let that death pass unmarked.

"We wanted to do something to keep Debbie's memory alive while benefitting other students," recalls DiMonda. "Reflecting on the impact that Debbie had on our programs, Kathy and I enlisted Heather's support to establish the Debbie Whittemore Endowed Scholarship Fund."



DEBBIE WHITTEMORE MEMORIAL 5K RUN: Top male finishers, Mike Bunsey (15:49), Rick Burlen (16:24), Jay Borbet (16:34), Donald MacKay (16:39), Gus Isaksson (16:42). Top female finishers, Liz DiFranco (18:27), Liz Falhanan (18:58), Lauren Huber (19:18), Luci Rosalia (20:27), Roselle Safram (20:46).

On Sunday, March 26, the first annual Debbie Whittemore Memorial 5K Run was held at Stony Brook. All proceeds from the event went to a scholarship fund. Mike Bunsey was the first of 463 registrants (the most participants ever to take part in a Stony Brook race) to cross the finish line. His time of 15:49 outdistanced second place finisher Rick Burlen by 35 seconds.

The scholarship committee raised over \$10,000 in eight months, and two students will be awarded the first Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarships this fall. One will be given to an incoming student who played girls soccer; the other, to a current Stony Brook student with a minimum 3.0 grade point average who is active in athletics and/or recreation on campus.

"Thanks to family, friends, sponsors, volunteers, race participants and donors, the dream of awarding a Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarship will soon be a reality," said DiMonda. In addition, the first Debbie Whittemore High School Leadership Awards were presented in January to Long Island female athletes honoring their dedication to academics and athletics.

At Homecoming, a tree was planted in Debbie's memory between the athletic fields and the Indoor Sports Complex. The inscription on the plaque reads, in part, "The spirit of her caring attitude, inspiration and loyal service to the Stony Brook community shall always be with us."

For information on the Debbie Whittemore Scholarship Fund, contact Sue DiMonda, (516) 632-7206, or Kathy Koshansky, (516) 632-7217.)

BROOK NOTES

1962 **Herb Jamison**, of Port Jefferson, NY, is retiring to Vermont in 1995.

See you at the Reunion! October 20-22.

1965 **June Fait**, of Long Beach, NY, reports she is alive and well and enjoying traveling, hiking, and volunteer work.

1967 **Richard and Michelle (Lieberman) Bleicher** of Coral Springs, FL, have two sons: Daniel, a high school senior, and Noah, a sophomore. Richard is president of Mann Enterprises, which sells magnetic business cards nationwide, and Michelle teaches in the Drop Out Prevention Program. ***Bernice (Weisinger) Brown** has been appointed director of counseling and health services at Manhattan College in Riverdale, NY. *** Judy Lieberman Davis Rosenthal** of Kalamazoo, MI, works as an account temp, after 11 years as controller for a social service agency. She and her husband recently traveled to Israel to visit their son, David, a work/study program participant. Their daughter is a junior at Michigan State University. ***Laura Tillis Weiss** is the general manager for Brink's Home Security for Southeast Florida. She lives in Sunrise, FL, and has two children: Adam, a Harvard graduate working in Boston for a computer firm, and Lindsay, a sophomore at the University of Texas, Austin.

Graduate Degrees

Naomi Conn Liebler (MA, PhD '76) is a professor of English at Montclair State University (NJ). She has published numerous articles on Shakespeare (most recently in *Shakespeare Quarterly*), Pirandello, and Albee. Her book, *Shakespeare's Festive Tragedy: The Ritual Foundations of Genre*, will soon be published by Routledge (UK). Her anthology of theoretical readings on *Tragedy*, coedited with John Drakakis, will be published by Longmans (UK). She writes: "Thanks, Stony Brook, and especially Dick Levin, Rose Zimbaro, and the late Irving Ribner. Whatever I am is you."

1968 **Sharon (Karlin) Chernoff** lives in East Meadow, NY, and is a special education teacher in the NYC public school system. ***Mary Lou (Grecky)** and husband **Phillip Chin ('70)** live in Massapequa Park, NY. Mary Lou is a psychiatric social worker at New York Psychotherapy in Queens, NY, and Philip produces *The Osgood Files*, Charles Osgood's radio broadcast for the CBS Radio Network, where he's worked for 24 years. Their daughter, Sally, is a senior at Swarthmore College, and son, Barney, is a senior at St. Anthony's High School. ***Lillian Duncavage (MSW)** lives in Nashville, TN, with her husband, James, and three sons. She is employed by a home health agency as a social work supervisor.



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Jack Guarneri

Newsday Volunteer of the Year

Jack Guarneri '68 B.A., '72 M.A.L.S.

Newsday has named Jack Guarneri the 1995 Volunteer of the Year for Arts and Education. For the past 27 years – ever since earning the bachelor's degree from Stony Brook – he has given time and energy to his alma mater. Active in the Alumni Association, which he helped to establish, he was a member of its Board of Directors from 1968-87.

At one time or another, Jack has served on every Alumni Association committee, including the *Stony Brook Magazine* Advisory Board. Jack assisted with the development of the popular 5-K Run for Scholarships, held every year at Homecoming. He was founder and first president of the VIP Club, Stony Brook's athletic boosters. In this capacity, he directed and organized athletic reunions, fund-raisers, and recruitment.

Jack was honored with the Alumni Association's first Distinguished Service Award in 1993 on the occasion of his 25th reunion.

Off campus, Jack is an elected trustee of the Bayport-Blue Point Schools, a member of the Blue Point Lions Club, past president of the Baymen Soccer Club, coach for the Bohemia Soccer Club, umpire and assistant coach for the Bayport-Blue Point Little League, and a community liaison for Cub Scout Pack 49. He is a sales representative for Liberty Mutual, responsible for sales, service, supervision and management of the insurance company's office in Oakdale, NY. He lives in Blue Point, NY.

1969 **Carl W. Burrows** is an information systems manager at AT&T. He lives in Succasunna, NJ, with his wife, Chris, and Tripper, their dog. He remains an avid skier, partial to Mad River Glen, VT. ***Paul David Epstein (DMD)** has been selected for membership in the *National Directory of Who's Who*, 1994 edition. He is a dentist at Segal, Epstein & Surabian, PC, in Melrose, MA; a guest lecturer at Harvard Dental School; and a teaching assistant at L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education. ***Harry Gould** has just completed his neurology residency and is now on staff at the LSU School of Medicine. His wife, **Anne (Thompson) ('71)** is a claims superintendent with State Farm Insurance. They have two children, Trevor (15) and Laura (11), and have lived in Slidell, LA, for 14 years. ***Frank Grimaldi** and wife, Monica Jane Nawracaj, live in Ocean, NJ, where they are raising two boys, a college junior and a high school senior. Frank is chief of the Readiness Management Division for the US Army at Fort Monmouth, NJ. In their spare time, he and Monica ski, bike, and golf. ***Lorraine Kaiser** resides in Westport, MA, and is in private practice as a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist. She also teaches nursing at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth. ***In** his twenty-seventh year of teaching, **Stephen Krasney (MA)**, of Port Jefferson, NY, teaches fifth grade in the Hauppauge school system. In his spare time he is an avid power-walker and weight trainer. ***Andrew Rothenberg** of Scarsdale, NY, is directing tax matters for the liquidation of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert. Formerly, he was a tax partner with Deloitte & Touche in charge of the International Tax Function for the New York office. ***Michael Sullivan** is a full professor in the Department of Biology at Mississippi State University. He lives in Starkville, MS.

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1970 **Arthur Feiner** lives in Charlottesville, VA, where he is a social worker in the Floranne County schools. In his spare time, he occupies himself with raising three children, farming, massage therapy, swing dancing, and romance. ***Mike Fetterman** has passed his board certification exam in dermatology and family practice. He lives on the Miami River in Florida with Eileen, his "significant other," a cocker spaniel named Fang Critter, a terrier-poodle named Danny White Fang, a 15-pound cat named Familiar, and a begonia. He is planning vacations in New Zealand and Alaska. ***Deborah (Weisman) Green** lives in Lynbrook, NY, where she and her husband, Martin, raise their children, Jessica (15), Justin (13), Darre.. (12), and Steven (10). Deborah is a public relations consultant for the Oceanside, NY, schools. ***Lennard G. (MD)** and **Roberta (Morrison)**

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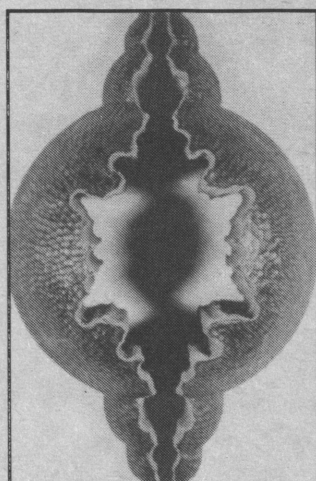
The "Eighteen Suffolk Artists" show at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts earlier this spring included work by four alumni.

ON VIEW, ON CAMPUS

Organized by Gallery Director Rhonda Cooper and guest curator Elaine Cobos, the exhibition included paintings by Ronald O. Kellen (M.F.A. '92), sculptures by John Cino (B.A. '82) and Stephen Solomon (B.A. '77), and works on paper by Craig Zammiello (B.A. '79). Kellen's portraits, oil on canvas, are intense and emotionally evocative. Acrylic-on-wood sculptures by Cino are reminiscent of geodes, seashells and other abstracted natural forms. Solomon's sculptures, crafted of painted aluminum and acrylic, are abstract, fluid and graceful. Zammiello, a master printmaker, creates etchings and mixed media works that combine realistic portraiture with symbolic elements such as maps and alphabets. In all, 47 works, encompassing a broad range of themes and techniques, were shown.

Also on campus this spring were traditional Chinese watercolors by Grace Lee (B.A. '75), at the Union Art Gallery in April and May. Lee was artist in residence at the gallery on opening day, giving demonstrations of calligraphy and brush painting. She studied Chinese painting in Taiwan, where she and her late husband, Engineering Professor Richard S. Lee, spent a sabbatical. Her style combines Western and Eastern elements in its depiction of landscapes, flowers, animals and other objects from the natural world.

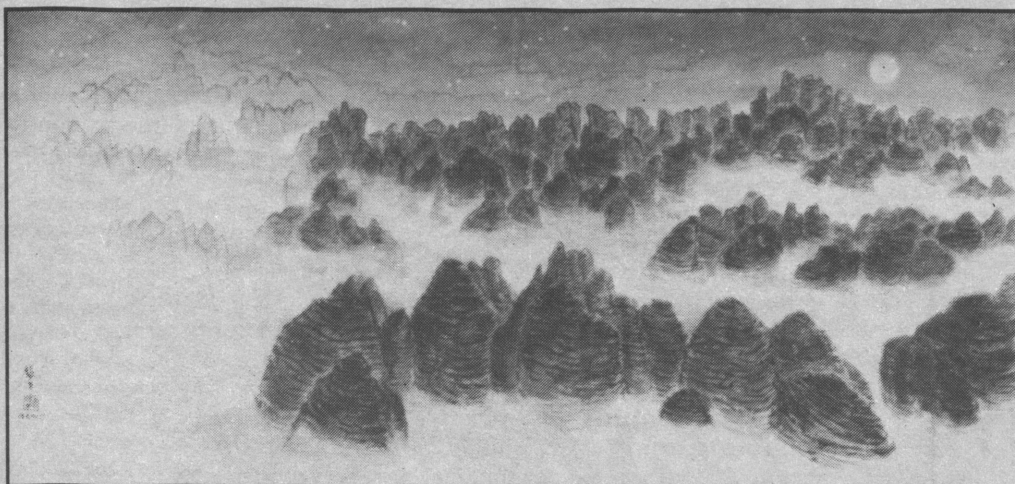
A scholarship fund was established in Dr. Lee's memory, and the first award was made at the gallery's opening reception, to graduating senior, Gavin E. Appel.



At the gallery reception, artist Grace Lee, left, presented the first Richard S. Lee Memorial Scholarship to Gavin Appel, shown here with his wife, Cheyo, and son, Bernard, 4. Gavin, a native of Zambia, will begin graduate studies in engineering at Stony Brook in September.

To the left: *Venus I*, by John Cino, 1992, acrylic on wood. Below: *Starburst*, by Stephen Solomon, 1987, painted aluminum. Above right: *Mists at Night*, by Grace Lee, watercolor. Below right: *Krissy Goes to Berlin*, by Craig Zammiello, 1994, etching, silkscreen, gouache, and watercolor.





Herbst ('71) live in Baltimore, MD, with their sons, Jonathan (17) and Benjamin (14). Lennard is chief of obstetrics and gynecology and director of resident education at Maryland General Hospital. Roberta is an instructor in health at Essex Community College. ***Diane M. Sharon**, a doctoral candidate in the Bible Department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, received one of 10 Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships in Jewish Studies for the 1994-1995 academic year. The fellowship, awarded by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, will assist her in completing her dissertation. After graduation she plans to translate scholarly Jewish work into more broadly accessible formats. Diane resides in Rockville, MD. ***In** addition to teaching English in grades 9-12 at the Woodward School, a private school in Quincy, MA, **Beverly Zimmerman** is a free-lance writer and editor.

1971 **Andy Bondy** of Cherry Hill, NJ, is director of the Delaware Autistic Program, serving over 180 students throughout Delaware. In addition, he has co-developed the Picture Exchange Communication System, a rapidly acquired functional system. He appreciates the Psychology Department here at the University, especially the departed Robin Winkler. ***John E. Collins** of Albuquerque, NM, reports that he was "one of those who worked two jobs and just got by." He recalls The Brook from 1970-72: "bomb scares, hunger strikes, sit-ins, gun shots on campus, fires, riots, cancelled final due to threats, peace marches, SDS, Black Panthers, White Power, bullet holes in the Melville Library windows." ***Lawrence M. Fox (BS '74, MD, PhD)** has been promoted to medical officer in the Division of AIDS at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. As a permanent National Institutes of Health staff member, he directs AIDS clinical trial research. He lives in Columbia, MD. ***Alan Grotenstein (MS '73)** is sales director for Bay Networks. He and his wife, Susan Kronish, have been married for over a year and are expecting their first child. ***Lynne R. Krieger** lives in New York, NY, where she is a senior nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital. She teaches and gives direct patient care. ***Stanley W. Levitt** lives in Atlanta, GA with his wife of 21 years and two daughters. He has been an attorney for 18 years. ***Stephen C. Malamud**, of Fort Lee, NJ, is an assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a medical oncologist at Beth Israel Medical Center in NY. ***Sheila McMahon**, of Sunnyside, NY, performed stand-up comedy at Caroline's Comedy Club this past New Year's Day. ***Ben Morris (MSW '76)** is a professor of fashion at the Savannah (GA) College of Art and

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Author-editor Naomi Danis

Wordsmith

Naomi Danis 72 B.A., M.A., English

Naomi Danis skipped her own graduation, but came back to Stony Brook this spring to attend the inauguration of President Shirley Strum Kenny, her mother's cousin. "I had a glorious time," Naomi reports. She loved "hurrying through the hundreds of lined-up faculty members in their colorful garb."

A published poet and magazine editor, Naomi recently had her first book released by Scholastic Inc. *Walk With Me*, illustrated by Jacqueline Rogers, is a children's book whose text is a free verse poem distinguished by rich verbal music: "hear the leaves rustle restless in the trees," goes one passage. *Walk With Me* is part of the Cartwheel Book's Story Corner series for preschoolers.

For the past six years, Naomi has worked for *Lilith*, an independent Jewish feminist magazine that is celebrating its 18th year of publication. Currently she is managing editor and chief of several special projects, including the Jewish Women's Talent Bank, which maintains data on experts who are available to speak to the media, address conferences, etc.

At Stony Brook, Naomi majored in English, earning bachelor's and master's degrees together. She spent her junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and lived in Israel for about five years altogether. She earned a master's degree in education from the Bank Street College of Education in New York City in 1974.

Today, Naomi lives in Forest Hills, NY, with her husband, Gil Oberfield, an architect, and their children, Sophie (15), Ezra (13) and Talya (11).

Design, where he has taught since 1983. He has been named to the 1994 *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. ***Harvey M. Orenstein** has maintained a chiropractic practice in Brooklyn, NY, for the past 14 years. He lives in Staten Island with his wife and two children. ***Alan Ruback** is a partner in the law firm of Connors, Ruback & Koster, PA, specializing in the litigation of Social Security disability and retirement claims, with offices in Fort Lauderdale and Tampa, FL. He resides in Plantation, FL with his wife, Carol, son, Josh (14), and daughter, Jenna (10).

1972 **Sonia Ancoli-Israel** (PhD) is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine and director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at VAMC. She was recently named to the *Who's Who Among American Teachers*. She and her husband, Andrew Israel, and children, Sarah (12) and David (8), live in San Diego, CA. ***James E. Armshaw** (MS) is a career manager, internal consultant, and member of the DOL Academy and the DOL Office of Reinvention. He designed, developed and implemented quality management initiatives; authored several articles on employee participation and quality improvement; and contributed to *Union, Management and Quality*, published recently by Irwin. For three years Jim was a member of the National Mediation Board staff and spent 10 years in airline labor-management relations. ***Mitchell Baer** of Fairfax, VA, writes: "Contrary to what my mother has told me, I have concluded that life is in fact a basketball game, as I continue to play, coach my two sons, and attend professional basketball games (at least since the Washington Bullets acquired Chris Webber). Where have you gone, Rollie Massimino? As a hobby, I still practice law in Washington, DC." ***Barry and Linda Lomuscio Ballan** ('74) live in Tenafly, NJ, with their children, Marissa (15) and Brian (12). Linda is an attorney in private practice, and Barry is manager of regulatory affairs for a large pharmaceutical company. ***Larry Bishop** (MSM), vice president in the MIS Department of the NPD Group, Inc., has received the company's President's Award for his significant contribution to NPD current or future business success. The NPD Group, Inc. is the seventh largest market research firm in the United States. Larry resides in Hauppauge, NY. ***Vince Ceccacci** is alive and well in San Diego, CA - south of the earthquakes, fires, and floods. *A former management consultant, **Robert C. (Bob) Davidson**, of Lawrenceville, NJ, is now manager of First Fidelity Bank's conversion and acquisition group, responsible for consolidating acquired banks and computer systems. ***Jeff Friedman** (PhD) is executive vice president, partner, and director of technology development at Princeton Interactive Communications, a multimedia firm in Princeton,

NJ. He and his wife, Julia, have two daughters, Debra (9) and Kerry (5). ***William V. Griffin** is president of both Breadan Associates, a national consulting firm, and Independent Living Resources, Inc., a publishing company. He is also an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the Graduate School of Social Work. ***Barbara S. Lipman-Wulf** (PhD '79) is on leave from the New School for Social Research in New York, NY, so that she can sort out the papers, articles, prose, poetry, and diaries, and curate the art work of her late husband, sculptor Peter Lipman-Wulf. She has taught at the New School for more than 10 years. During the summer, she sometimes participates in adult education programs, teaching German. She also writes poetry and autobiographical sketches, occasionally reading from them at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor, NY. She would be grateful for volunteer help in preparing her husband's writings for publication. *After taking personal leave, **Robert B. Stein** has returned to the Springfield, OR, school district to work with truant students in an experimental project. He lives in Eugene, OR, with his wife, Jana, and sons, Benjamin and Jonathan. ***Ray Troper** (MA) is the athletic director, admissions director, and college counselor for a small Catholic high school. His teams have won section and state titles in football and women's basketball. He lives in Danville, CA, and has an experimental jazz/reggae/fusion band with **Rich Lubin** who is a successful chiropractor, living in Dublin, CA.

Graduate Degrees

Roberta Feeney (MA), recently nominated to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, has taught in the Longwood School District since 1973. She resides in Centereach, NY. ***Michael B. Goodman** (MA, PhD '79) is a full professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. His book, *Corporate Communication: Theory and Practice*, was published in August, 1994, by SUNY Press.

1973 **Stan Arkow** (MD) was recently promoted to associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons and appointed director of Inpatient Psychiatry at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He has a private practice on the upper West Side of Manhattan, and lives in Scarsdale, NY, with his wife, Cindy, and children, Michelle (9) and David (6). *After 21 years of corporate life, **Phyllis Gail Doloff** has left her position as an assistant vice president of personnel at Mutual of New York, and she is thrilled to be making a new beginning as a novelist and free-lance writer. ***Jeff** (MS '74) and **Maureen Fox** moved to Danville, CA, this past summer with their daughter Johanna. Jeff is vice president of synthesis engineering at Viewlogic, Inc., and Maureen is an attorney. ***Minnie**

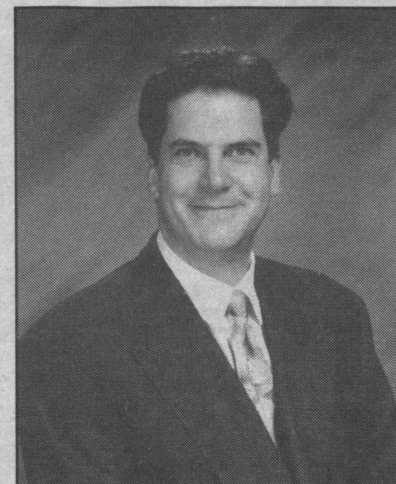
Irizarry (MSW '76), of Bay Shore, NY, writes: "I worked for the Long Island Developmental Center in community services after I received an MSW from SUNY School of Social Welfare. I had worked many years in mental health, so a change was a challenge, especially with dual-diagnosed clients from Willowbrook. I helped a couple get married and discharged from LIDC, then I bought an adult home where I was the administrator for the last five years. The home was being closed, but I enlarged it and pulled it up to one of the top ones. I now lease it to my daughter-in-law." ***Lisa Jacobs** is living in Cambridge, MA, where she is a marketing consultant for an import/export furniture company. ***Patricia Chin Jeong** has lived in California since 1976, and works as a registered dental hygienist in Berkeley. She lives in San Leandro, CA, with her husband and two daughters (12 and 13). ***Richard R. Kahn** is a partner in the Hackensack, NJ, law firm of Cole, Shotz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard, where he specializes in commercial real estate law. He resides in Teaneck, NJ, with his wife, Rhonda, and children Zachary, Rebecca, and Ilana. ***Judy Levin-Charns** (PhD) of Newton, MA, completed her doctorate in psycholinguistics at Boston University in 1986. She and her husband, Martin Charns, have one son, David (6). ***Robert (MD) and Lauri (Baram) Wishnoff**, of Clifton Park, NJ, spent their summer vacation as medical volunteers at the 25th Anniversary Woodstock Festival. It was a unique experience, he writes, and will supply them "with memories for the next 25 years. Peace."

1974 Roger L. Berkow (MD) is professor of pediatrics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, specializing in pediatric hematology/oncology. He is vice chairman of Pediatrics for education and assistant dean for clinical education. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Patty, and children, Jonathan (14) and Geoffrey (11). ***Attorney Howard Block** was recently sworn in as Town Justice of Bethel, NY, and is active in civic life, serving on several boards. He was married in September, 1994. ***Francine (Powel) Hay** (PhD) has been married and living in the Seattle, WA, area for the past 15 years. She has two children (11 and 9), and practices clinical psychology and neuropsychology with her husband. ***For the past 18 years, Jerry D. Levine** has been employed at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), the nation's leading facility for research and development of fusion energy as a safe, inexhaustible, and environmentally acceptable source of energy. Jerry is a nuclear engineer who manages a group of environmental professionals. He lives in Dayton, NJ, with his wife (a speech language pathologist) and daughter (a fourth-grader). ***Steve Nelson** (MD) is a professor of medicine specializing in pulmonary and critical care at

Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. ***Howard S. Richman** was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the New York State Trial Lawyers Association. He is a partner in the law firm of Goldsmith & Richman, PC and is an adjunct professor of law at Fordham University School of Law. Howard lives in Monsey, NY. ***Roma Enid Sohn** is a grandmother! After 40 years of marriage, she has been blessed with her first grandchild, Carley Marissa Sohn. She lives in Baldwin Harbor, NY, and still finds the physician assistant clinical career a very rewarding one and has no plans to retire. ***Daniel M. Suárez**, of Bayside, NY, has managed to contact his roommate - **Frank Perez** (JD) - whom he hadn't seen in 22 years, with help from the *Alumni Directory*.

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1975 Erik Brumme, of Colonia, NJ, has been named vice president of field operations for Lincoln Technical Institute in West Orange, NJ. He is responsible for supervision of all facets of operations for four LTI campuses in New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and three Cittance Institute New Jersey campuses. These are post-secondary technical schools. ***Sherri (Bennett)** (MLS) and **Teddy Klinghoffer** (JD) currently reside in Hollywood, FL. ***Joseph Lowy** is an assistant professor of clinical medicine at New York University Medical Center, specializing in pulmonary and critical care medicine. He lives in New York, NY, with his wife, Monica, and son, Alex (5). ***Klaus Meissner**, of Tupper Lake, NY, is a Family Week coordinator, facilitating a team of four family therapists. Together, they provide inpatient treatment for family members and friends who have a loved one in St. Joseph's (NY) Rehabilitation Center for Chemical Dependency. ***Zachary Murdock** has become a partner of the Melville, NY, law firm of Lazer, Aptheker, Feldman, Rosella & Yedid, LLP, where his practice includes commercial litigation and appeals. While pursuing his music major and theatre minor, he never realized he was also a "pre-law" student at The Brook, although he does recall staging a campus performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial By Jury* in '73. ***William Reuter** is supervisor of an intensive alcohol rehabilitation out-patient program. He reports that he felt in the 60s spirit, taking part in protests over budget cuts for his clients. Bill lives in Staten Island, NY. ***Bryan S. Swartz** is in his twelfth year at Computer Sciences Corporation in Falls Church, VA. His wife, Shira, is a teacher. Together they have two children, Amanda (10) and Eric (7), who are busy with soccer and basketball.



Robert M. Peskin

President of Nassau Dental Society

Robert Peskin '77 D.D.S.

Dr. Robert M. Peskin ('77), one of the first students to graduate from the School of Dental Medicine, was recently installed as president of the Nassau County Dental Society (NCDS). The NCDS is a component of both the American Dental Association and the Dental Society of the State of New York, which represent close to 1,600 dentists who live or practice in Nassau County. Robert served as the first Alumni Association president for the School of Dental Medicine, 1986-1987.

Dr. Peskin has published widely and earned numerous honors, including fellowships with the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology in 1980, the American College of Dentists in 1991, and the International College of Dentists in 1994. He was awarded the Horace Wells Award in 1994 from the New York Dental Society of Anesthesiology and is included in *Who's Who in Dentistry*. Dr. Peskin's achievements and accomplishments are recognized regionally and nationally within the profession of dentistry.

Past president of the New York State Dental Society of Anesthesiology, he currently serves on the Board of Directors of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology and the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association for the Long Island region.

Dr. Peskin maintains an active dental practice in Garden City, New York. Robert, his wife, Loretta, and their children, Harris and Brianna, reside in Plainview, NY.

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Wormholes and Serpents

Paul Halpern '84 M.A., '87 Ph.D., Physics

One of the newest tenured members of the nation's oldest pharmacy college is alumnus Paul Halpern. An associate professor of mathematics and physics at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, he has just been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to continue his work on mathematical models of complex systems. He'll take a sabbatical from teaching and spend part of the year at Humboldt University in Germany.

Paul's field is theoretical physics. After earning the bachelor's degree at Temple University, he studied under Professor Max Dresden, now emeritus, at Stony Brook, completing master's and doctoral degrees. He says he still misses biking down the quiet, hilly roads of Long Island.

In the years since graduate school, Paul has written three books. *Time Journeys: A Search for Cosmic Destiny and Meaning* (McGraw Hill) presents a philosophical and literary survey of the nature of time. *Cosmic Wormholes: The Search for Interstellar Shortcuts* (Dutton) explores a theory of space travel based on holes in the universe. *The Cyclical Serpent, Prospects for an Ever-Repeating Universe* (Plenum Press), about the fate of the universe, was published this spring. His next book will be on the structure of the universe.

You may have seen him on television: Paul has been interviewed several times on PBS's science program, *Future Quest*.

Paul is a member of the American Physical Society and the Society for Literature and Science. He lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Felicia Hurewitz, a graduate student in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. They are expecting their first child this summer.

Graduate Degrees

Marianne Kenney (MA) lives in Denver, CO, where she is a social studies specialist for the Colorado Department of Education. ***Maureen Marcklinger (MS)** teaches nursing full time at Roxbury Community College. She lives in Sudbury, MA. ***Jack Umstatter (MA)** has had his book, *Hooked on Literature! Ready-to-Use Activities to Spark Students' Interest in Literature, Grades 9 & Up*, published by Prentice Hall/Paramount. He was elected to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* and has repeatedly been selected West Islip (NY) High School's Teacher of the Year. He coaches the "Brainstormers," the school's academic team that captured the New York State championship and competed in the American Scholastic Competition Network National Tournament of Champions.

1976 Lois Brooks Brafman (MSN '82)

is an assistant professor of nursing at LaGuardia Community College. She lives in Jamaica Estates, NY. ***In 1993, Barbara Finnegan** of Fremont, CA, received an MBA in management and a position as a government property administrator for Space Systems. ***Amy Haritin** is president of her own company, Magazine Mavens. She and her husband, Alan, live in Westbury, NY, and are currently enjoying their baby grandson, Zachary. ***Richard P. Hulser** of New Haven, CT, is a consultant for IBM Corporation's Higher Education Division, working with libraries, museums, and educational institutions to develop strategic plans for technology. He sends a big hello to the old Langmuir College crowd. ***Howie Kanowitz** lives in Coram, NY, where he works with McKan Construction Corporation, general contractors on building and remodeling projects. ***Susan Kassapian (JD)** is general counsel and assistant commissioner for legal affairs at the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. She was recently married to Michael Lee Wittman, an attorney in private practice, who was a classmate of hers at the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. They were both in the first class ('79) of the then-new law school and were reunited 15 years later on a New York subway. ***Ricki Aaronson Lewis** is the author of *Life* (2nd ed.) and *Human Genetics*, both published by W.C. Brown. She lives in Scotia, NY. ***Merydith Mark (MBA)** resides in Hackensack, NJ, and would love to hear from former classmates. ***Richard Ross (MBA)** lives in Merrick, NY. He sells home healthcare equipment for Northeast Medical Associates in the New York metropolitan area. ***Bruce Schoenberg**, president of Schoenberg Shows and producer of *The Love and Romance Show*, is proud to announce that the show will be produced in Atlanta and Chicago in 1996. ***Rachel (Weintraub) Shuster** and husband, Alan, joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Seth, on December 7, 1994.

They reside in Rockville, MD. ***Jeffrey Singer** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, is a partner in the law firm of Segan, Culhane, Nemerov & Singer PC. He is wed to Carol and has two stepchildren (18 and 15) and a daughter, Tori (2).

Graduate Students

Richard A. Cohen (MA, PhD '79), of Birmingham, AL, announces that his book, *Elevations: The Height of the Good in Rosenzweig and Levinas*, was recently published by the University of Chicago Press. ***David Rissmeyer (MSW)** is an assistant professor of social work at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.

1977 M. Stephanie DelGatto, of New Egypt, NJ, is education supervisor for early childhood in the Pemberton Public Schools. ***Martin P. Karnett (MS '78, MA '79)**, is principal engineer for the Advanced Device Center of Raytheon. He lives in Melrose, MA, with his wife, Laura (a cardiology fellow at Beth Israel Hospital), and son, Joshua (3). ***Sally Peters (MSW '79)** lives in Setauket, NY. She is a certified school social worker with a private counseling practice.

Graduate Degrees

Joseph G. Kiefer (MAL) is completing his 34th year of teaching in the North Babylon (NY) Public Schools, where he teaches math at the Robert Moses Middle School. He and his wife of 25 years, Mary Ann, have three children: Joseph, Kathy and Stephen. All three graduated from SUNY schools.

1978 Sondra F. Brooks (JD) and Lance Edward ('79)

are the proud parents of Alexandra Nell, born October 12, 1994. Sondra is a partner in the general practice law firm of Boland & Brooks, Smithtown, NY. Lance is a physician, practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Port Jefferson and Patchogue, NY. ***Since leaving USB, Robert Cicalo** has earned his MBA from Pace University. He lives in New Hyde Park, NY, with his wife, Carol Ann Gerbe-Cicalo, and son, Daniel (6). ***William DeMers**, of Massapequa, NY, is facilities engineer for Northrop Grumman Corp. He and his wife, Christine, have a daughter, Rachel (1), and were awaiting their second child in May. ***M. Scott Dewey**, of Poolesville, MD, works with neutrons at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, MD. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have a daughter, Maeve (2), and were awaiting the arrival of another child this past March. ***Robert A. Poch (DDS)** and his wife, **Alyce Lustrin**, have a son, Devin (10), and a daughter, Dana (7). Robert is a dentist in Commack, NY, and Alyce is a teacher in the Syosset, NY, school district. ***Jody Finkelman Ratner**, of East Meadow, NY, is a music teacher in the Mineola (NY) public schools; the principal

violinist with the Symphony of Long Island and The Classical Strings; and a free-lance violinist throughout the New York, NY-Long Island area. She and her husband, Joel, have two children, Leslie (3) and Eric (1). ***Ralph M. C. Sabatino**, of Brooklyn, NY, was recently appointed acting deputy borough chief for the New York City Law Department, Family Court Division's Brooklyn office. ***Ira Schwalb (MD)** and **Carol (Pearlman) ('79)** are married and live in Belmont, CA., with their three children. Ira is an anesthesiologist with the Permanente Medical Group in Redwood City, CA. ***Peter J. Seniuk**, of Northwood, OH, loves his work as a nuclear engineer. He makes electricity from U-235. ***Judy Wiedler** is a customer service representative at Cablevision. She is the mother of two sons (8 and 5) and lives in Farmingville, NY. ***Sheila Winters-High** is living in Columbia, MD, and is trying to locate Carey Pack. "Where are you, Carey?"

Graduate Degrees

Phyllis Kayten (PhD) is a scientific and technical advisor for human factors at the Federal Aviation Administration at NASA Ames Research Center. She lives in Palo Alto, CA, with her husband, Steve Weinstein, and daughter, Carly (4). ***Claire Olsen (MS)**, of Massapequa, NY, is a professor and program director in the surgical technology program at Nassau Community College. ***Paul H. Schieber (MA, JD, BHL)**, of Elkins Park, PA, has been named a partner in the Philadelphia-based law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley. Paul is chairman of their consumer financial services group.

1979 **Joseph P. Daly**, of Arlington, VA, is a partner in the Washington, DC, law firm of Muldoon, Murphy & Faucette and is coauthor of *Banking Law in the United States* (Butterworth Legal Publishers), now in its second edition. ***Peter Engar** is a manufacturing engineer producing radiotherapy machines at Varian Oncology Systems. He is married, lives in Mountain View, CA, and is very involved in local environmental issues and enjoys hiking and mountain biking. ***Phillip Fazio**, of Bohemia, NY, received his certified public accountant license in August of 1992, and celebrated the birth of his first child, William Vincent, July 14, 1994. ***Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ruth Graham** recently reported for duty at Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. She joined the Navy in 1979. ***Mark A. Opisso** is a security/police officer at Brookhaven National Laboratories in Upton, NY. From 1981-86, he was a SUNY Stony Brook police officer. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Calverton, NY. ***Lisa Raines**, of Silver Spring, MD, is vice president for government relations for Genzyme Corporation, a biotechnology company. Her husband of 14 years, **Steve Push**, who she met at The Brook, is vice president for corporate com-

munications at Genzyme. ***Judith F. Stone**, of Kalamazoo, MI, will soon have her second book, *Sons of the Revolution: Radical Demands in France, 1860's-1914*, published by Louisiana State University Press.

Graduate Degrees

Leonard Hort (MA) is the proud father of Sophie (4) and Irene (6 months). He has a new book for children: *The Goatherd and the Shepherdess*, recently published by Dial. He resides in Cliffside Park, NJ. ***Estelle Hoyt (MAL)** lives in Seaford, NY, and has worked as a bilingual school social worker for the past 25 years.

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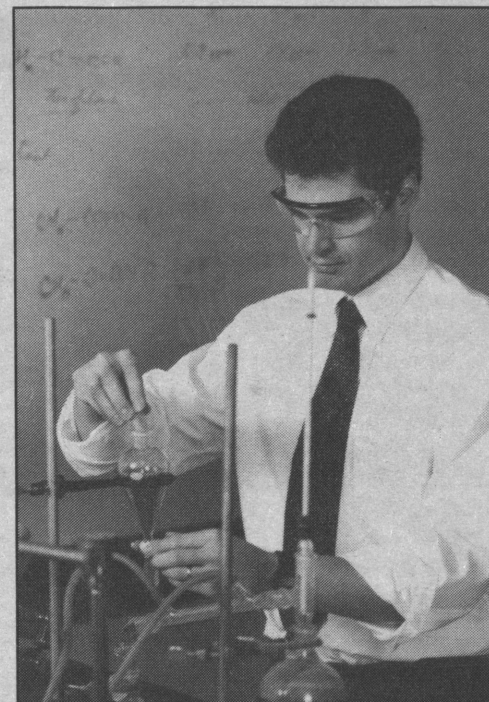
1980 ***Scot Campbell** is treasurer of the Boston Vegetarian Society (volunteer) and night auditor for Susse Chalet Hotel in Newton, MA. He lives in Cambridge, MA. ***Felice Greenbaum Chaifetz** is an estate and financial planner in Locust Valley, NY. She lives in Manhasset Hills, NY, with her son, Matthew (10), who is in his school's gifted program. ***Robert J. Clasen (JD)** has a general law practice in St. James, NY, and enjoys running to stay fit. ***Denise Giancontiere**, of Bohemia, NY, works for the Suffolk County Department of Social Services. She is working on a Master of Social Work degree. ***Lisa Robinson** lives in Los Angeles, CA, with husband, Bruce, and daughters, Kimberly (4) and Shelby (1). Lisa is a senior vice president and partner in the communications firm of Fleishman-Hillard. *

Graduate Degrees

Lisa Bergman (MM), pianist, is artist in residence at the University of Washington's Music Department. She performs recitals and chamber music throughout North America. She is also general manager of Northwest Opera in Schools, Et Cetera, a touring group performing in the schools of Washington State. She resides in Seattle. ***Fran Cohen (MA)** continues to enjoy bringing her programs in literature, theater, and writing to schools and libraries. She was featured in the January issue of *Ms.* magazine for an article on book groups. ***Jeremy Szabo (MM)** is a freelance oboist who toured with Barbra Streisand last summer. He can be heard on the recently released CD, *Barbra - The Concert*. A resident of New York City, he teaches at Jersey City State College. ***Susan Weinstein (MSW)** lives in Buffalo, NY, where she has a private practice specializing in eating disorders.

1981 **Brian Annex (MD)**, of Durham, NC, is an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Cardiology at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina. He is married and has two children, Meredith (5) and

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Chemist Gary Breton

Man-made 'Petroleum'

Gary Breton '87 B.S., Chemistry

Synthetic production of petroleum products is environmentally smart, says Gary Breton, professor of chemistry at Berry College in Georgia.

Gary recently received a two-year grant from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund to devise new production methods that will reduce chemical waste. The grant is for individual fundamental research and runs through August 1997.

"The less waste we produce, the less we have to dispose," he reasons. His research uses solids, such as silica gel, as catalysts for chemical reactions normally performed with solutions. "Certain catalysts limit a portion of the waste, lowering the total volume of waste produced," Gary says.

After Stony Brook, Gary went on to earn the Ph.D. in organic chemistry from M.I.T. in '91 and did postdoctoral work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined the faculty of Berry College in September 1994.

Gary's wife, Tammy (Steinberg) '87, completed her M.D. at Stony Brook and has a private practice specializing in internal medicine. They have a one-year-old daughter, Olivia.

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A Passion for Justice

Monica Roth '76 B.S.W., '78 M.S.W.



Monica Roth and her oldest child entered college at the same time. It was the year that her youngest went into first grade, and Monica decided the time was right. She posted a "Do Not Disturb, Mommy is Studying" sign on her door and enrolled at Suffolk County Community College. Like so many others, she came to Stony Brook as a transfer, but in 1972 she was one of very few returning older students.

Brooklyn born and bred, Monica had worked as a clerk-typist for Metropolitan Life after graduating from high school. College wasn't an option for her then. At 19 she married, at 20 became a mother, and at 23, with two babies at home, was diagnosed with bone cancer. Her best chance at survival was slim: the odds were only 1 in 7. Her leg had to be amputated above the knee, and when the surgery was over, she was fitted with a prosthesis and learned to walk again. "Without my husband, Hank, I couldn't have done it," she says.

She went on to have two more children – all of whom are now SUNY alumni (Debra and Laurie from Purchase; Hank, Jr., the College of Environmental Science and Forestry; and Nancy, F.I.T.) – earn bachelor's and master's degrees, and embark on a career that has made a real difference to Stony Brook: she developed the Office of Disabled Student Services, which she directs, and she also serves as campus coordinator for ADA, the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Teenage runaways were her primary interest as a graduate student in social work, and when she was asked to create an office for disabled students on campus, she

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Andrew (2). ***Cynthia Casby**, of Castaic CA, works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (NASA) in California. She is a team leader for the central processor in the Cassini Deep Space Probe, which is scheduled for launch in October, 1997.

***Marilyn C. DiPerna**, of Commack, NY, worked as a technical editor in military and educational publications, before switching to free-lance proof-reading. Her new career gives her more time for her grandson, who lives in Florida. ***Cory F. Newman ('83, MA, '87, PhD)** is clinical director of the Center for Cognitive Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. He recently coauthored two psychology texts, *Cognitive Therapy of Borderline Personality Disorder* and *Cognitive Therapy of Substance Abuse*. He, his wife, Jane, and their daughter, Lindsey (2), live in Cinnaminson, NJ.

***Kenneth F. Plifky**, of Dallas, TX, reports that he and his family are doing well, but he misses his days on campus. He notes that Professor Travis was a key inspiration in his life. ***Ellen (Picciano) Roth** lives in northern Westchester County, NY, with her husband, Merrill, and children, Stephen (5) and Nina (3). ***John Tsampas** works for Skyline Restoration and Waterproofing Corporation and lives in Maspeth, NY. He and his wife, Olga, have a two-year-old son. He'd like to hear from his friends in Hendrix. ***Mary G. Ward**, of Glen Rock, NJ, works part time as a respiratory physical therapist at Albert Einstein in the Bronx and Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, NJ. She is the mother of two girls and a boy.

Graduate Degrees

JoAnne Hall (MSW) is a clinical social worker and administrator for Health Insurance Plan of New York. She resides in Northport, NY. *

1982 **Paula Greenstein** worked with Woodstock Ventures and Polygram at Woodstock '94 last August. She writes that this fulfilled a lifelong dream, since she couldn't go to Woodstock in 1969. ***Jacqueline Henderson**, of Washington, DC, earned the MFA in creative writing in 1991. She works as an information specialist for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. ***Robert Lawicki**, of New Hyde Park, NY, has worked for the U.S. Justice Department for the past seven years. ***Linnea B. Osth** reports that she left the social work field two years ago and has been working in the New York headquarters of a Norwegian company, Norsk Hydro. She resides in Huntington, NY. ***Peter C. Netburn** has started his own law firm, Hermes, Netburn, Sommerville, and O'Connor, PC, in Boston, MA. ***Navy Lt. Dale C. White** has returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Black seas with Commander, Destroyer Squadron 26. He was one of 325 sailors who completed the 25,000-mile voyage aboard the ship and participated in the 50th anniversary of D-Day and in a multinational naval exercise that included

Romania, Greece, Georgia and Ukraine – the first time these former cold war adversaries joined in this kind of exercise. In Bulgaria, White and other crew members volunteered to repaint an orphanage and do other humanitarian work.

1983 **Brian Aho** and his wife, Joan, are both chemists. They built a horse farm in Duanesburg, NY, and have a daughter, Alana (2). ***Lisa Dybus-Clay**, of Southbury, CT, is a medical economics analyst for Kaiser Permanente. She and her husband, **Richard J. Clay ('82)** (PhD), were awaiting the arrival of twins this past May. ***Lawrence Eng** (DDS) has a dental general practice in Chinatown, New York. ***Marisa Friscia** (MD) is a physician specializing in pulmonary and critical care medicine at a Manhattan hospital. ***Michael A. Goldstein** became a partner in the firm, Lan associates. He and his wife, **Marilyn (Goldstein) ('82)** have been married 10 years. They live in Forest Hills, NY, with their sons Gregory (7) and Eric (4) Their third child is due this summer. ***Helene R. Krinsky** is a real estate attorney working in midtown Manhattan and living in Fort Lee, NJ. ***Muriel Mavelli**, of Lindenhurst, NY, completed her master's degree in the Nurse Practitioners Psychiatric/Mental Health program in May, 1995. She works as a nurse at South Oaks Psychiatric Hospital. ***Tom Melgar** (MD) is director of the combined internal medicine and pediatrics residency program at Michigan State University's College of Medicine where he is also an assistant professor. Prior to this, he spent three years on the faculty at Wayne State University. His wife, Fran Bruder, is also a physician and member of both academic departments. They live in Portage MI, with their daughters, Danielle Elise (1) and Brianna Marie (3). ***Betty Osinga** and her husband are retired and living in Cropwell, AL, where she takes care of her 94-year-old mother. ***Everett C. Ribakove** earned his MD degree in May, 1994, from Albany Medical College. He and his wife of one year, Lisa L. Jill, live in Rochester, NY. He is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. ***Toby Weisman** (MA) is a special education teacher at an early intervention preschool in Bayside, NY. She and Howie Kaye were married this June.

Graduate Degrees

Karl DeBoeser (MA), of Allentown, PA, is a mortgage banker with GMAC Mortgage. He and his wife, Catherine, have two children, Kara (6) and Marc (3).

1984 **Stephanie Homatas Ayvas** and husband, Ted, are the proud parents of Alexandra (8 months). They reside in Rockville Centre, NY. ***Katy Ciacco** (MD, MPH), of Bethesda, MD, will complete her residency in occupational medicine for the United States

Public Health Service in August. She was married in November, 1994, to Russell Palatianos. ***David J. DeGrassi**, of Seaford, NY, owns Seaford Physical Therapy, P.C. ***Kathi L. Jones** (MDiv) was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1988. Since then, she has served as interim pastor at several Long Island churches, most recently in Valley Stream. She resides in Roslyn Heights, NY. ***Lt. Cdr. Tom Lucas**, of Virginia Beach, VA, is currently with the VF-142 Ghostriders, flying the F-14 Tomcat. He recently returned from a cruise on the U.S.S. George Washington. ***Cheryl Mintz (MA '87)**, of New York, NY, is in her fifth season with the New York City Opera as staff stage manager; she returned to the McCarter Theatre for a fourth season as production stage manager of *A Christmas Carol* and the upcoming *Festival 1995: Second Annual New Play Festival*; she served as production stage manager for the American premiere of a music/theatre piece at the Spoleto Festival U.S.A.; and served in the same capacity for the Opera Festival of New Jersey's world premiere of *The Tempest* and Baltimore Opera's new productions of *La Boheme* and *Macbeth*. Cheryl recently lectured at the Yale School of Drama. ***Christine Paoli Pacinello** completed the master's in English as a Second Language at Long Island University's C.W. Post Center. She resides in St. James, NY.

Graduate Degrees

Irwin Jankovic (PhD) is staff director for the Department of Human Resources at McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Long Beach, CA. He and his wife, Lori Offsay Jankovic, are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Sabrina Lee, on December 28, 1994. She joins her brother, Mitchell Aaron (6).

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1985 David Becker (MS), of San Francisco, CA., recently completed the master's degree in recreation administration at San Francisco State University. ***Kathi Cavanaugh** (MS) has been an elementary school teacher in the Bridgehampton (NY) School District for the past seven years. She earned her master's degree from Southampton College. She and her husband, Kenneth, live in Sag Harbor, NY. ***Scott Gallant** opened his own real estate appraisal and consulting company, Scott H. Gallant & Associates, in 1993. He and his wife, Barbara, live in a brownstone in Park Slope, Brooklyn. ***Angela M. Joseph**, of New York, NY, is on the board of directors of Elmcors Youth and Adult Activities, Inc. She is a graduate student at Queens College, in the Urban Affairs Program. ***Joseph Kacoyannakis**, of Framingham, MA, writes that he's "a would-have-been astronomer turned department store clerk," adding, "but don't let that stop anyone!!!" ***George Tasolides** is vice president and institutional bond salesman for

Pain Webber, Inc. He and **Beth Jurewicz ('88)** were married in February. Beth earned the MS in education from Hunter College in 1994 and teaches elementary school in New York City. ***Mark A. Testaiuti** (MD) completed a neurosurgery residency at Albert Einstein/Montefiore Medical Center in June. He plans to concentrate on spinal and vascular neurosurgery as well as general neurosurgery. He and his wife, **Lynn ('90)**, have two children, Ross (3) and Marco (1). Lynne is a physician assistant specializing in infertility and reproductive endocrinology.

1986 Joe Cebollero is pharmaceutical manager for Lederle Labs. He and his wife, **Claudia Termini-Cebollero ('85)** (MSW) live in Nanuet, NY, with their children, Edward (4) and Alexandra (2). Claudia is a public school teacher. ***Rebecca (Mendelssohn) Gallanter** is assistant executive director of the Beach Y Jewish Community Center in Long Beach, NY. She and her husband, Steven, live in Elizabeth, NJ. ***Joanne Gatto Goldblatt** (MBA) is senior respiratory therapist for Homedco. She earned the MBA from Adelphi University in May, 1994, specializing in Hospital and Health Care Administration. Joanne and her husband, Allan, live in Kings Park, NY, with their son, Andrew Myles (2). ***Jenny Kleinman**, of New York, NY, is a Spanish teacher in a New York City Lab School, and is completing the master's degree in bilingual education at Hunter College. She breeds pit bulls and performs with the Waterloo Bridge Theater Company. She is engaged to marry Carlos Blanco. ***Claire E. Martell ('89, MSW)** has a private practice in behavioral, marital, and family therapy. She recently opened a new office in Stony Brook. In addition, she has a NIMH research grant for the treatment of domestic violence at the University Marital Therapy Clinic on campus.

Graduate Degrees

Lisa Johnson (MM, Ph.D.), Shipperville, PA, worked for 10 years as a Broadway theatre musician before completing her doctorate at C.U.N.Y. Graduate Center. She now teaches at Clarion University in western Pennsylvania. ***Patricia Pellegrino** (MSHS) works as discharge planning coordinator at Southampton Hospital on Long Island. She is a lieutenant commander in the Army Reserve, assigned to the 356th Field Hospital - Kerry Hein Reserve Center in Rocky Point, NY. ***Barbara Thomson (MS, JD)** graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June, 1994. She is director of strategic business planning for the New York City Transit Authority. ***Helene Weintraub** (MA) was recently appointed contracts administrator for Readmore, Inc., a serials acquisition and library management firm in New York City. Prior to that, she was bids coordina-

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resisted. But the need was there, and, inspired by the master's thesis of a blind Stony Brook student who proposed programs for the disabled, she undertook the challenge. At first only about 10-12 students a year identified themselves as disabled, but that number has grown steadily, and today, about 250 students make use of the services Monica and her colleagues provide. (Incidentally, Monica's assistant ADA coordinator is another Stony Brook graduate: Sylvia Geohagan '84, who returned to The Brook two years ago.)

Disabled students run the gamut: all ages, majors, extracurricular interests. Some have visual or hearing impairments, some use wheelchairs or crutches, others have learning disabilities or psychiatric disabilities.

"Stony Brook is big league," says Monica. "We have no special admissions process for disabled students, and those who come here must be able to function independently. Our office exists to fill a void," she says, helping students succeed at Stony Brook despite other challenges they face.

Outside of work, Monica adores her three grandsons, roots for the Mets, gardens, and reads. She calls herself "a political junkie," and follows the news—especially social issues—avidly. Racial equality, feminism, and advocacy for the abused and disabled are some of the causes closest to her heart. Right now, she says, she's "very concerned about the Contract with America," and whether society will continue to protect the interests of those least able to protect themselves.

Her love of baseball and her passion for justice came together years ago, when she was about 12. She recalls, with an outrage that still burns intensely, the prejudice that Jackie Robinson faced when he integrated the Major Leagues. "I couldn't believe that because of the color of his skin, he was spit on. He had to stay at separate hotels and eat in separate restaurants from the rest of the team."

There's a long way to go, she knows, before people are accepted as individuals and not stereotyped by race, gender, or disability. Still, since her student days, Stony Brook has changed dramatically—especially in attitudes toward and accessibility for the people with disabilities. "How far we've come," she reflects with satisfaction.

Looking back over the past 20 years, she says, "I'm so glad I stayed. Stony Brook's been very good to me and I am proud to be from Stony Brook."

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tor for Turner Subscriptions. She resides in Huntington, NY.

1987 **Jeffrey M. Block** (DC) and Jill E. Donkle were married in October, 1994 and they reside in Nesconset, NY. He owns Block Chiropractic. ***Michael K. Degree**, of North Bellmore, NY, graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June, 1993 and is a member of the New York and Pennsylvania bars. ***Marcia Ellis** earned the master's degree in education in 1991. She currently teaches fifth grade in Atlanta, GA. ***James Reilly**, of Petersburg, VA, is a math teacher and coaches football, baseball and wrestling at the Sussex Central Middle School. He and his wife, Patricia, have a son, Thomas (1), and were expecting a second child at the time of writing.

Graduate Degrees

Anne Emmerson (MA) was recently promoted to assistant professor in the Office Technology Department at Nassau Community College. She resides in Bethpage, NY. ***A book by William Feigelman (PhD), *Hands On Sociology: Using Computers to Learn about Society* (McGraw Hill), was published in 1993. He has also published articles, including "Cigarette Smoking Among Former Military Service Personnel," in *Preventive Medicine*, and "Cigarette Uptake Among African American and White Adolescents," in the *American Journal on Addictions*. He lives in New York, NY. ***Irene Korolczuk (MSW)**, of Melville, NY, is social work supervisor of the Starting Early Program, a division of the Developmental Disabilities Institute in Huntington, NY. ***Raymond Peterson (MALS)**, a police captain with the Suffolk County Police Department, was 1994 Volunteer of the Year for the Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He lives in Farmingville, NY. ***Laura Coleman Veatch (MA)**, of Hollis, NY, teaches language-impaired students in the Bronx. She has used her Stony Brook degree in political science to advocate for people with disabilities and has earned a second master's in special education.**

1988 **Jerome Enella, Jr. (MBA)** is an assistant administrator at the Flushing Manor Nursing Home. He resides in Merrick, NY. ***Michael Loehr (MS '91)** was recently named director of the newly created Integrated Services Division of Strata Business Systems, Inc. He was formerly the youngest account manager in NYNEX's Agency Program. ***John Hmelousky** is a technology education teacher in Lindenhurst (NY) Middle School. He reports that he enjoys reading, tennis, and "talking to Monica (Ha!)." ***Jonathan D. Mann**, of Phoenix, AZ, is instructional designer at Intel Corporation. He also performs music at a local coffeehouse and bar, and when he gets a chance, enjoys desert hiking and camping. ***Deborah A.**

Maresca is a physician assistant for Ocean Physicians and Southside Hospital. She married Robert Palmieri in September, 1994, and they live in Smithtown, NY. ***John Moore (MSW)** is a psychiatric social worker for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Francisco, CA. He earned his master's degree at UC Berkeley in 1992, and he married Rosemary Brown in May, 1994. ***Vincent R. Prezioso (PhD)** recently earned his doctorate in molecular and cell biology from Rockefeller University. His is currently back at The Brook as a postdoctoral associate in the Department of Pharmacology. ***Patricia Stohr-Hunt (MEd, PhD)** is professor of education at the University of Richmond, VA. She earned her graduate degrees in science education from SUNY at Buffalo. She and her husband, Edward, live in Glen Allen, VA. ***Peter Terracciano** recently formed a law partnership, Joseph and Terracciano. He graduated from Hofstra Law School in 1991 and currently lives in Syosset, NY. ***Michael Worsham (MS)**, of Forest Hill, MD, attends the University of Baltimore Law School at night and works full time at the U.S. Army Environmental Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. He earned the master's degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M in 1992.

Graduate Degrees

Anne Marie Gibbons Fallon (DDS) shares a private dental practice with her husband, Michael W. Fallon III. They live in Syracuse, NY, with their sons, Michael (3) and Joseph (1). ***Joan T. Kelly (PhD)** has directed the Hutton House Lectures at Long Island University-C.W. Post for the past four years. The lectures provide college-level, non-credit enrichment to over 1,500 mature students each year. She lives in Huntington, NY. ***Marilyn Kinzelberg (MS)**, of Commack, NY, is an English as a Second Language teacher coordinating the grant program at a New York City school.

1989 **Allan Frishberg (DC)** of Smithtown, NY, opened his chiropractic office in November, 1994, in Jamaica Estates, NY. ***Marie-Ann Iacobellis**, of New York, NY, is an attorney specializing in bankruptcy law. She practices in New York and New Jersey. ***Donna (Calobrisi) LaSala** teaches at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus in Brentwood, NY. She is married to **Anthony**, and they live in Nesconset, NY. Anthony is an electrical engineer with Testing Machines, Inc. ***John Tamplin** is a naval reservist with an explosive ordnance disposal unit based in San Diego, CA. After returning from active duty during the Gulf War, he became sales and marketing manager for a sonar signal processing firm, Triton Technology, Inc., which develops systems for processing mine hunting and geophysical data. He would like to hear from his old friends and fellow-Cardozo residents.

Graduate Degrees

Grace Russo Bullaro (PhD), of Syosset, NY, teaches in the English Department and Scholars Program at CUNY Lehman. She specializes in gender studies and 20th-century fiction and film. ***Mary P. Clancy (MS)**, of West Islip, NY, is a nurse practitioner working in emergency medicine and college health. ***John Doran (MSW)** is a clinical social worker in private practice with **Jill Friedman (MSW)** in Seaford, NY.

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1990 **Lori Auerbach** is an occupational therapist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. She recently became engaged and will be married in March, 1996. ***Navy Lt. Craig B. Bratter** recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier, USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, VA. He joined the navy in 1989. ***Daniela M. DeCastro**, of North Babylon, NY, works in computer programming for Information Builders, Inc., in New York City. ***Bernadette Hackett-Francino**, of Mount Sinai, NY, writes, "The education I received at Stony Brook has enabled me to make life changes that would not have been possible without such an education. My success at Suffolk County Community College, Stony Brook and, following that, at Adelphi University, can dispel the myth that SAT scores are a good predictor of academic success." ***Melanie Hess (MS)**, of Cortlandt Manor, NY, is an assistant advertising manager for Dansk International Designs, Ltd. In 1992, she received a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. ***John C. Iacobellis** now works as operations manager for a major retail chain. He lives in Island Park, NY. ***Jason Israel** is a property and casualty actuarial analyst. He was married in August, 1993, and lives in Astoria, NY. His hobby is genealogy. ***Xiaodu Jing** is a doctoral candidate at Stony Brook in the Marine Sciences Research Center. He is studying climate prediction and the greenhouse effect. ***Margaret McGullam**, of Oakdale, NY, has worked at Stony Brook for the last three years. She is currently patient care coordinator for the University Medical Center, working with an interdisciplinary team of doctors, nurses, social workers and therapists to ensure quality care of each patient from admission to discharge. ***Laurie Morris** is a direct market coordinator for DC Comics in New York City. She and Gregg Kerr are to be married in June, 1996. ***Doreen Nobile** is an employment counselor working with developmentally disabled clients. She lives in Smithtown, NY. ***Donna Ricupero**, of Hauppauge, NY, graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry this May. She is engaged to marry Dr. Pierre Khanschassoff in June, 1996. ***Jeanne Stottler** and Jim Kingsley were mar-

ried October 15, 1994. Jeanne is a registered nurse at University Medical Center, Stony Brook.

1991 **Donna Buffolino** works as a paralegal for John Howard Lynch, Esq., in Melville, NY. She and **Dean Mauri ('90)** were married on May 12 and live in Selden. ***Patricia Enriquez** is a full-time, second-year master's candidate studying rehabilitation counseling at New York University's School of Education. She is doing an internship at the Vocational Services Office of Rusk Institute as well as pursuing research at Mount Sinai School of Medicine's Psychiatry Department in HIV, psychopathology and substance abuse. ***Eileen C. Felice** was married to Christopher Felice November 12, 1994. They reside in New York, NY. ***Erik Kathmeyer** is a senior underwriter at the Long Island Savings Bank. He and Cynthia DeLuca were married May 20. They live in West Hempstead, NY. ***Michael Krysko** is enrolled in Stony Brook's doctoral program studying history, specializing in Sino-American relations. ***Paulette Larmond**, of Bronx, NY, works at Harlem Hospital. She is also nursing student. ***Carl Rodda** has just completed his first year at California Western School of Law. He lives in San Diego, CA.

1992 **Elissa Ascione (MA)** is assistant to the director of the New Jersey Trauma Center in Newark, NJ. She earned a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Elissa is engaged to marry **Anthony Vitale** in July. ***Antoinette L. Blanck**, a substitute foreign language teacher in the Northport-East Northport (NY) School District, is currently teaching language exploration in Spanish at the Hofstra University UCCE Saturday Classes for Young People Program. ***Kristin Bruno** and **David Brenner** were married October 2, 1994. She is a buyer for Cedarhurst Paper. ***Vincent Colandrea**, of Dayton, NJ, and Clare Hansen were married October 15, 1994. He works as a chemist. ***Denise Dreier**, of Syosset, and Steven Elias were married September 3, 1994. She is a physical therapist at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. ***Betsy L. Finley** and **Steven A. Lashin ('91)** are engaged to be married on March 23, 1996. Both are teachers in the New York City schools. ***Yael Lazar Klee**, of Floral Park, NY, graduated from St. John's Law School in May. She was married to Dr. Brian Klee in 1992. ***Anthony Ippolito** is a third-year medical student at Stony Brook's School of Medicine. ***Edward V. Jeffrey** graduated from the University at Buffalo School of Law in May. ***Monica Louise Petrizzi** and **David Otto Schoeps** were married November 12, 1994. Monica is a physical therapist for Mercy Medical Center; David is a physical therapist for Physical Therapy Services of Huntington. They live in Hicksville, NY. ***Xenia J. Piaseckyj**, of East Northport, NY, is pursuing a master's degree in

international relations at the University of Chicago. ***Jacqueline N. Rockman** works in residential life administration at Binghamton University. ***Lisa M. (Durocher) Touse** and her husband recently moved from Plattsburgh to Queensbury, NY. She is working as a physical therapist at Glens Falls Hospital and planning to begin graduate school this year. ***Stacey Wareham** and John V. Staufer were married October 9, 1994. Stacey works for Computer Associates International. They live in Shoreham, NY.

1993 **Diane E. Freedman, of Stony Brook**, earned the MSW in 1994 from Fordham University. ***Lauren M. Gray**, of Kings Park, NY, has completed the first year at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA. ***Parveen Singh** works as a teaching assistant at Herricks Middle School in New Hyde Park, NY, and reports, "I love it!"

Graduate Degrees

Siobhan M. Conaty (MA), of Bohemia, NY, teaches the art history at St. Joseph's College, Patchogue, NY, and works at the Ossorio Foundation in Southampton. ***Jovanna Duval Little (MSHS)**, of Ronkonkoma, NY, is coagulation supervisor at Stony Brook's University Medical Center. She is married to Douglas F. Little, assistant director of Public Affairs for University Police on campus. She is enrolled in the Harriman School for Management and Policy, pursuing a second master's degree. ***Vincent Winus (MALS)** is assistant principal and dean of students at St. Anthony's High School in South Huntington, NY. In addition, he coaches their varsity softball team.

1994 **Brett McCormick** is currently teaching English at Wuhan University in the People's Republic of China.

Graduate Degrees

Jim Mango (MALS), of Hauppauge, NY, is a physical education teacher at Marion G. Vedder Elementary School in North Babylon, NY. He also coaches varsity football and junior varsity basketball and baseball at North Babylon High School. ***Angelique Toews (MM)** has won the position of first violin for the National Ballet of Canada. ***Navy Lt. Noboru Yamaki (DDS)** recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, RI, preparing him for duty as a dentist in the Navy.

In Memoriam

Dr. Angelo Panzarella, Jr. (BS '80) died on December 14, 1993. He was a biology major at Stony Brook and a resident of Lake Ronkonkoma, NY. Joel Peskoff '79 writes, "Those of us who knew him, miss him greatly."

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EXHIBITS

Through December: "Long Island Maps and Their Makers." Guest curator, David Y. Allen, map curator for USB's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. (Cosponsored by the University at Stony Brook and The Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities. Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The Gallery in Cold Spring Harbor (Main St. and Shore Rd.). Call 941-9444.

C.O.C.A. FILMS

Screenings at 9:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free. For changes, call 632-6472.

August 1 & 2: *Major Payne*
 August 8 & 9: *Village of the Damned*
 August 15 16: *Outbreak*

MUSIC

(All events take place in the Staller Center for the Arts. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.)

October 13: I Musici de Montreal. 8 p.m. Chamber Orchestra conducted by Yuli Turovsky. Works of Villa-Lobos, Mozart, Evangelista, and Bartok. Recital Hall. \$20.

November 3: *America*, with guest artist Dee Carstensen, contemporary singer/songwriter and harp player. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$24/\$22.

November 15: The Assad Brothers. 8 p.m. Duo-Guitarists. Recital Hall. \$20.

THEATRE AND PERFORMING ARTS

(Events take place in the Staller Center for the Arts. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.)

October 14: The Flying Karamazov Brothers in "Club Sandwich." 8 p.m. An all-new show. Main Stage. \$24/\$22.

November 5: *Children of a Lesser God*, Fairmount Theatre for the Deaf. 7 p.m. (Performed in spoken English and American Sign Language.) Main Stage. \$24/\$22.

November 10: "Always...Patsy Cline," Arkansas Repertory Theatre. 8 p.m. Musical biography of this legendary country music queen. Main Stage. \$27/\$25.

November 12: *Cinderella*, American Family Theatre. 3 p.m. Cinderella and Mortimer Mouse sing and dance their way to Prince Charming's ball. Recital Hall. \$9.



America, coming to the Staller Center on November 3.

MELODIE GIMPLE

December 2: Cirque Eloize. 3 p.m. Direct from Quebec, an electrifying program of daring acrobatics, balancing, bicycling, juggling and comedy. Recital Hall. \$9.

DANCE

(Events take place in the Staller Center for the Arts. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.)

October 21: Ballet Hispanico performs "The Latin Beat," its 25th anniversary program. 8 p.m. Main Stage. \$24/\$22.

November 18: Central Ballet of China. 8 p.m. This 60-member dance company from Beijing performs two full-length Chinese ballets: "The Red Detachment" and "New Year Sacrifice." The program also features Act II of "Giselle" and the suite from "Romeo and Juliet." Main Stage. \$27/\$25.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 31 - August 4: Parent/Child Partnership in Chemistry. (Kindergarten through sixth grade.) 9 a.m.-noon. Room 406, Chemistry. \$100/child; par-

ent/free. Call Dr. Krishnan, 632-7992 or 928-5761.

August 7 - August 11: Parent/Child Partnership in Physics. (Kindergarten through sixth grade.) 9 a.m.-noon. Room 406, Chemistry. \$100/child; parent/free. Call Dr. Krishnan, 632-7992 or 928-5761.

August 22: "University at Stony Brook Night" at the Hamlet Cup. 5 p.m.: buffet and open bar; 7 p.m.: first match. The world's top men tennis players compete for the Hamlet Cup. Proceeds support the Stony Brook general athletic scholarship fund. Hamlet Golf and Country Club, Commack, NY. \$100; \$60/aged 16 and under. For tickets, call Greg Economou, 632-7120.

August 27: Opening Week Activities Special, "The Faculty Trivia Bowl on Stony Brook History." 11 a.m. Fireside Lounge, SB Union. Call 632-6828.

September 14 - 17: Department of Music Conference, "Representations of Gender and Sexuality in Opera." Examines new ways to understand the cultural context of opera. The focus will be interdisciplinary. For further information, call Mary Ann Smart, 632-7330.

October 2: University Medical Center's 1st Annual Research Golf Classic. St. George's Golf and Country Club, Stony Brook. \$250/individual (in-

cludes brunch, dinner, cart, greens fee and gift package). Sponsorships available from \$700 - \$2,500. Proceeds benefit the University's new Heart Center. For information and registration, call Debbie Lang, 444-2899.

October 29: 10th Annual Suffolk County Special Olympics Fall Games. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex. For further information or to volunteer, call Nancy Mariano, 928-4489.

December 5: Faculty/Staff Service Awards. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

GENERAL INTEREST

August 21 - 25: Final registration.

August 28: Classes begin. Late registration begins.

August 30: Senior Citizen Auditor Program registration. Call 632-7059.

November 13: Advance Registration for Spring semester.

Photo Contest Winners



WINNERS

Memory Lane Category:

The Remains of Tent City 5/88, by Alan Kaplan '87 and Barbara (Stein) '88, who wrote, "The picture was taken in May 1988 (just prior to my graduation). The graduate students had been striking and set up Tent City. I believe that it was near the Fine Arts building."

Photo: above. Thanks for the memories.

Anything Goes Category

1st: *A Flower Among Flowers*, Conrad Beck '73. Conrad writes, "Photo of my daughter, Naomi Rose, was taken in the famous flower fields (the flowers are ranunculus – grown for their bulbs to be shipped worldwide) of Carlsbad, California, near where I live happily and healthily by the beach in Oceanside with my wife and Naomi and my two sons. The photo was taken after a storm in April 1986. Naomi's grown some since then, and the flowers are still grown there." Photo: upper left.

2nd: *Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta '94*, Debra Scala '87. Debra lives in Sayville, NY, and works as a marketing coordinator for the law firm of Rivkin, Radler and Kremer. She earned the MBA from Dowling College in 1993 and chairs the newsletter of the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the National Law Firm Marketing Association. Photo: lower left.

3rd: *Still Life*, Paul Schulman '67. (Not pictured)

Black and White: *Benches*, Andrew Jacovina '90. See page 3.

Honorable Mention:

Marcia Choper Singerman '69 and Philip Singerman MA '67, Joseph Kacoyannakis '85, Bob Epstein '72, and Stephanie J. Durston '82.

Thanks to you all!

This contest was judged by members of the Alumni Magazine Advisory Board.



Our special thanks to the thousands of alumni, parents, faculty, staff, students and friends who generously supported the 1994-95 Annual Fund. Pictured are a few of the students who called for donations during the Telefund campaign: standing, Karen '96, Sam '96, Jennifer '96, and Phil '95. Seated, Leon '95 and Vanita '96.

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