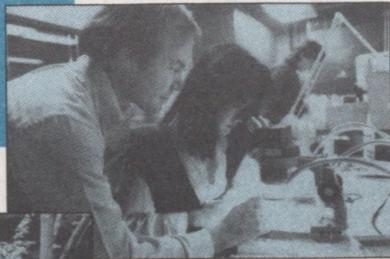
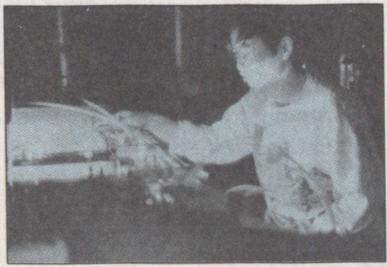


W I N T E R 1 9 9 1

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# STONY BROOK



THE ALUMNI PERIODICAL OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

# Honoring Special Alumni and Faculty

## Distinguished Alumni

■ Donald Earle Aylor, B.E.S. '64 (Engineering Science), M.E.S. '66 (Mechanical Engineering), Ph.D. '70 (Mechanical Engineering)

Donald Aylor heads the Department of Plant Pathology and Ecology at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, where he has been a research scientist since 1969.

Aylor's doctoral dissertation introducing mathematical modeling to the field of plant biology is considered a classic, and he is widely regarded as the world leader in his field. His research combines atmospheric physics and botany, microscopic studies of spore physics and long-range transport of fungi. He has studied the use of vegetation for noise abatement and how to reduce the use of fungicidal sprays on fruit.

W.E. Fry, chair of the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell University, says of Aylor, "His work investigating the dispersal of fungal plant pathogens is without peer in the world."

Distinguished Service Professor Robert Cess calls Aylor "a modest and compassionate world-class scientist." Abraham Krikorian, professor of biochemistry and cell biology, says Aylor represents "the best that this university has to offer by way of intellectual integrity and excellence, personal demeanor and dedication to the betterment of the lives of all of us."

Recalling his years at Stony Brook, Aylor says, "It was the teaching, leadership, understanding and direction which Professors Bradfield, Krikorian and Sutton provided that gave me a good start."

## ■ Theodore Eppenstein, B.A. '68 (History)

Theodore Eppenstein's expertise in securities and corporate law has taken him into the halls of power: He has argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Federal Circuit Courts and the highest courts in New York State. He has testified before Congress and the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance. He has represented clients victimized by securities fraud and argued

*The Alumni Association honored six Distinguished Alumni this year at Homecoming. Their professional accomplishments bring them distinction and add to the honor of Stony Brook.*

*In addition, two faculty members were named Outstanding Professors. Their dedication and scholarship have inspired many who now count among our alumni.*

successfully in major antitrust suits, including SCM v. Xerox and McMahon v. Shearson/American Express.

Because of his able defense of "the little man" who has been defrauded by forces far bigger and more powerful, and because of his recognized knowledge of securities law, he has been interviewed by all the major networks and cited as an expert in national newspapers and magazines.

At Stony Brook, Eppenstein played varsity baseball and basketball and was named MVP in basketball in 1967. He set 10 school records, including most points in a season and most rebounds in a university career. He still coaches school basketball and takes golf and basketball seriously.

Looking back, Eppenstein recalls, "My father died when I was at USB, and it was Coach Herb Brown and my athletic achievements that carried me through that difficult period." On a happier note, he met his wife and law partner, Madelaine, while at Stony Brook. He counts Thomas Mermall and Norman Goodman among his academic mentors.

Goodman, distinguished teaching professor of sociology, praises Eppenstein's values and accomplishments, his "commitment to Stony Brook, ...superb reputation," and exemplary defense of the less powerful.

## ■ John Hennessey, M.S. '75 (Computer Science), Ph.D. '77 (Computer Science)

The co-inventor of a fast, efficient RISC (Reduced Instruction Set Computer) processor chip, John Hennessey



University President John H. Marburger honoring Hugh Cleland as one of this year's Outstanding Professors.

turned his invention into one of the leading businesses of its kind in the nation: MIPS (Millions of Instructions Per Second), Inc. His invention has already revolutionized engineering computer workstations and will profoundly influence the coming generation of personal computers.

Hennessey's controversial papers, "demonstrated, through definitive experiments, exactly what were the factors in the design of a computer that contributed to good performance. Many of his results were surprising...but his results were quantitative and reproducible and therefore his conclusions prevailed. This respect for quantitative experimentation was perhaps the most valuable thing he learned at Stony Brook," says Richard Kiebertz, formerly of the Stony Brook faculty and now professor and chair of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering at Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology.

In addition to his creative and entrepreneurial efforts, Hennessey is a full professor of computer science and electrical engineering at Stanford University. This past year he co-authored a textbook on computer architecture with his chief business rival, David Paterson of the University of California at Berkeley. When the book was published, it was featured in a front page article in the Business Section of *The New York Times*.

## ■ Martin Kreitman, B.S. '76 (Biology)

This summer, Martin Kreitman was awarded a five-year John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur "genius" fellowship to pursue his studies in molecular evolution and population genetics. Currently an associate professor at

*Continued on page 9*

# STONY BROOK

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## Stony Brook Alumni Association

Sheldon Cohen '77, President  
David Rokoff '68, First Vice President  
Karen Persichilli '88, Second Vice President  
Debbora A. Ahlgren '77, Secretary  
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James F.X. Doyle '83	Joel Peskoff '79
Stephanie Elsner '89	Norman Prusslin '73
Thomas Galgano '71	Barry Seidel '78
Joan Johnson '77	Richard K. Zuckerman '81
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# Homecoming 1991



Department of Music Reunion

PHOTOS BY PAT COLOMBRARO



Department of Theatre Arts Reunion



Class of 1971



Department of Art Reunion



Campus Residences Reunion



Class of 1981



Class of 1976



Class of 1966



W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy Reunion

Class Reunions

# HOME COMING 1991



Distinguished Service Professor Les Paldy '62 pours the batter while Tom Liao, professor of Technology and Society, tends the griddle at Sunday's brunch. PHOTOS BY PAT COLOMBRARO



**Royalty:** Homecoming Queen Dana Meaney and King Bill Piervincenzi. Meaney is a 21-year-old biology major, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, member of Sigma Beta honor society and a three-year member of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Piervincenzi, a 22-year-old philosophy major, is a member of the Philosophy and Cycling clubs, a Student Ambassador, a residence assistant and an orientation leader.



Plenty of floats joined Saturday morning's parade.



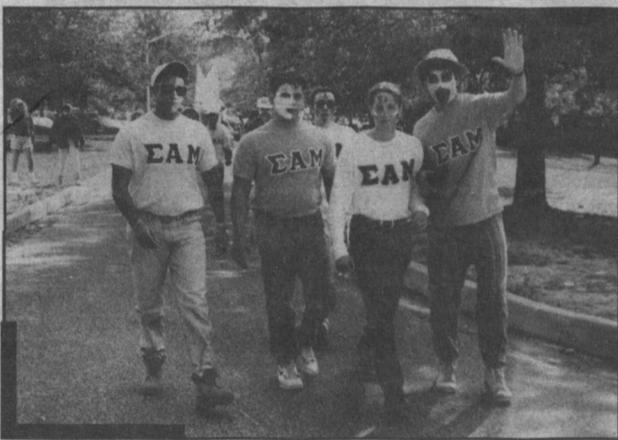
Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon members joined the Homecoming parade.



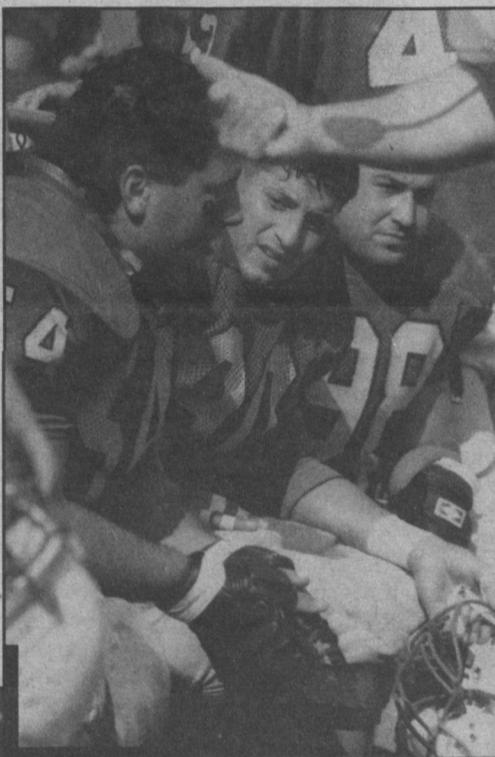
Posing at the Homecoming Flea Market and Fair are Sheila Watson, dressed as a goddess; Lucy Chen, clown; and Jennifer Elliot, goddess.



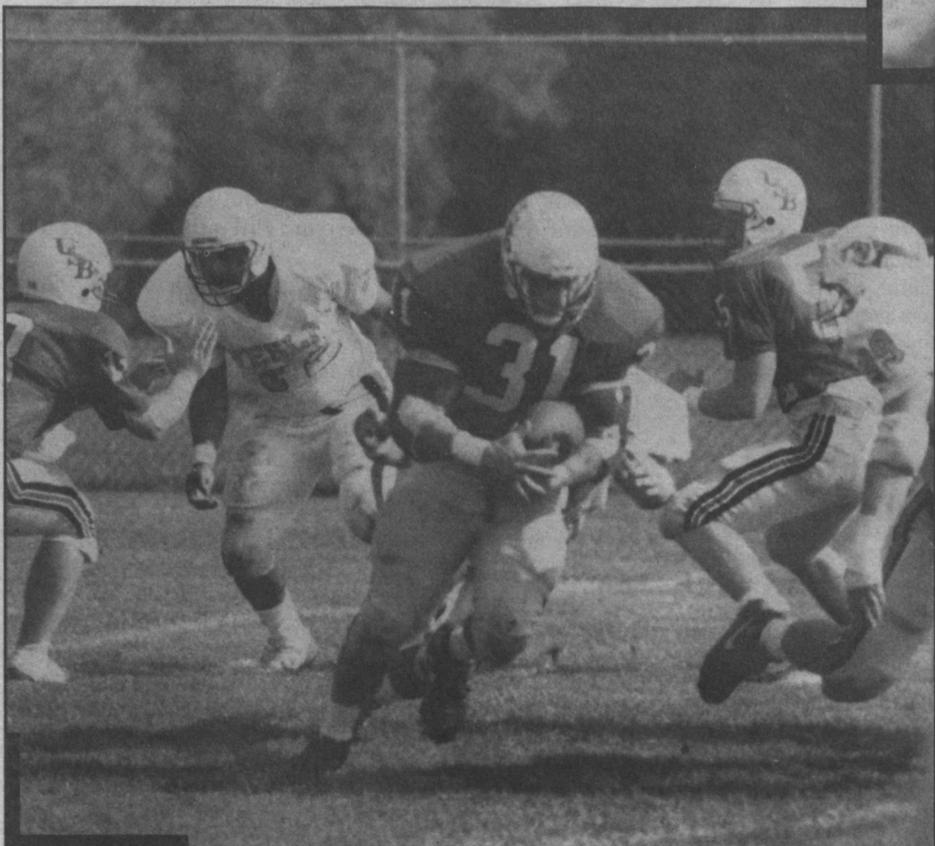
And they're off! There were 178 registrants for the 5-K Race this year. First across the finish line was David Okst. Second place went to Robert Piechnik '80. First woman across the finish line was Barbara Gubbins, and first among the walkers was Marlene Alonso '80.



At the parade.



Teammates wait to take the field.



Stony Brook Patriots beat the Wesley Wolverines, 14-6, in an exciting game under sunny skies. Pictured here, fullback George Kasimatis (31), senior, takes control of the ball.



Loyal fans cheer the Patriots victory.

*H*omecoming 1991 brought hundreds of alumni, families and friends to campus for a round of reunions. The sun shone on parades, flea market, football game, 5K race and pancake breakfast. Indoors, Distinguished Alumni and Outstanding Professors were honored, alumni attended plays by The Acting Company and comedy by Howie Mandel, and enjoyed a gala dinner dance.

# When Money Talks, Long Island Listens

## Ranked LI's 'Best Value,' University Posts Record Enrollments

By Dan Forbush



As director of Institutional Studies, Ray Maniuszko is the university's chief numbers man. Campus offices send him data; he compiles the totals and disseminates them as needed.

With each new academic year, Maniuszko begins a 30-day enrollment watch, filing reports to SUNY Central at ten-day intervals. Last year,

he had reported the largest enrollment in Stony Brook's history: 17,623.

This year, Maniuszko's first report on September 10 put fall '91 enrollment just short of last year's record. But registrations typically increase during the early weeks of a new semester. When he made his second report September 20, the totals confirmed his own hunch about the new year: 17,718 full- and part-time students had registered, 371 more than the university had projected and 95 more than had ever enrolled at Stony Brook before.

Gains in the enrollment of new undergraduate and transfer students were particularly impressive. For example:

- Undergraduate full-time enrollment, totalling 9,744, exceeded the university's projections by 448;
- New full-time matriculated freshmen, totalling 1,813, exceeded projections by 63;
- New full-time matriculated transfer students, totalling 1,290, exceeded projections by 180.

The new crop of freshmen also tested better than last year's. On the math SAT, for example, last year's incoming freshmen scored 71 points above the national average and 77 points above the state average; for this year's class, the differential is two points greater, according to statistics compiled by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

The new semester also established records in the graduate arena. Enrollment of new full-time graduate students reached an all-time high of 794, with 639 in the Graduate School and 155 in the School of Continuing Education. Total full-time graduate enrollment on West Campus reached its highest point ever at 2,282 — 132 over projections and 200 over last year. In the Health Sciences Center, enrollment of full- and part-time graduate students was 268 over projections.

### Applications Are Up

What happened? Most importantly, Stony Brook is increasingly being recognized by prospective students for the quality of its faculty and programs, notes Theresa LaRocca-Meyer, associate vice president for enrollment planning and management and dean of admissions.

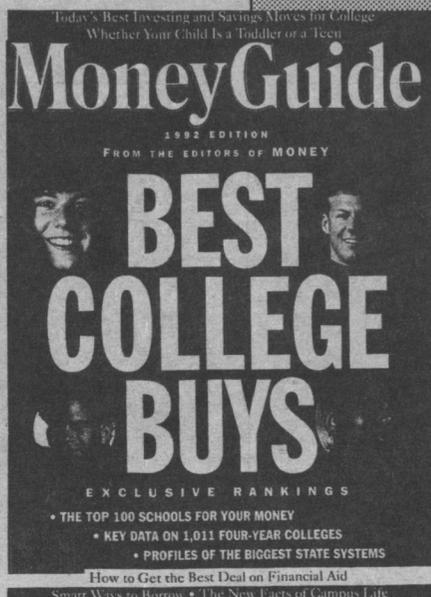
Moreover, that recognition of quality is also increasingly perceived as an element of the *value* Stony Brook delivers for the student's tuition dollar. Stony Brook's high ranking (14th among public universities) last fall on *Money* magazine's list of "best college buys" underscored that message, which has particular impact at a time of economic recession.

Due at least in part to the *Money* ranking, inquiries from prospective freshmen soared from 32,500 in 1990 to 47,000 in 1991. Applications from prospective freshmen increased four percent, from 10,834 to 11,200.

In its 1991 ranking, *Money* took its formerly separate lists of "best public buys" and "best private buys" and combined them in a single "top 100." In the combined ranking, Stony Brook was listed at 32, ahead of such elite private institutions as the University of Chicago (69), Columbia University (74), Stanford University (88), and MIT (98).

What's more, Stony Brook is still, by a longshot, the only Long Island institution — and the only public institution in the metropolitan New York area — to make the magazine's "top 100."

The offices of Undergraduate Admissions and Enrollment Planning and Management are consistently developing new and creative methods of communicating the advantages of a Stony Brook education to prospective students and parents. In addition, a significant amount of time and effort is spent communicating with high school principals and



counselors throughout Long Island, the metropolitan area, and upstate New York, hosting seminars, delivering keynote addresses to guidance associations, and providing data on an ongoing basis to high schools.

Moreover, they are involving more faculty and alumni in the recruitment process, both on and off campus — taking faculty to key feeder schools and establishing groups of volunteer alumni representatives in Albany, Syracuse and Rochester.

The Undergraduate Admissions Office also has expanded its direct mail program to high-achieving students through the College Board Advanced Placement program, the Westinghouse competition, the National Merit Scholarships, the Honors Award in Writing and more. They have established a toll-free number (800/USB-SUNY) to facilitate inquiries.

The Division of Enrollment Planning and Management staff has spearheaded an effort to increase our retention rate. This effort — initiated by LaRocca-Meyer — included the creation of a "Retention Committee" and a two-day visit by a retention consultant, both chaired by Gigi Lamens, director of admissions. The university had projected that 6,286 students would return to Stony Brook; in fact, the actual total was nearly 300 students higher.

### Physical Improvements

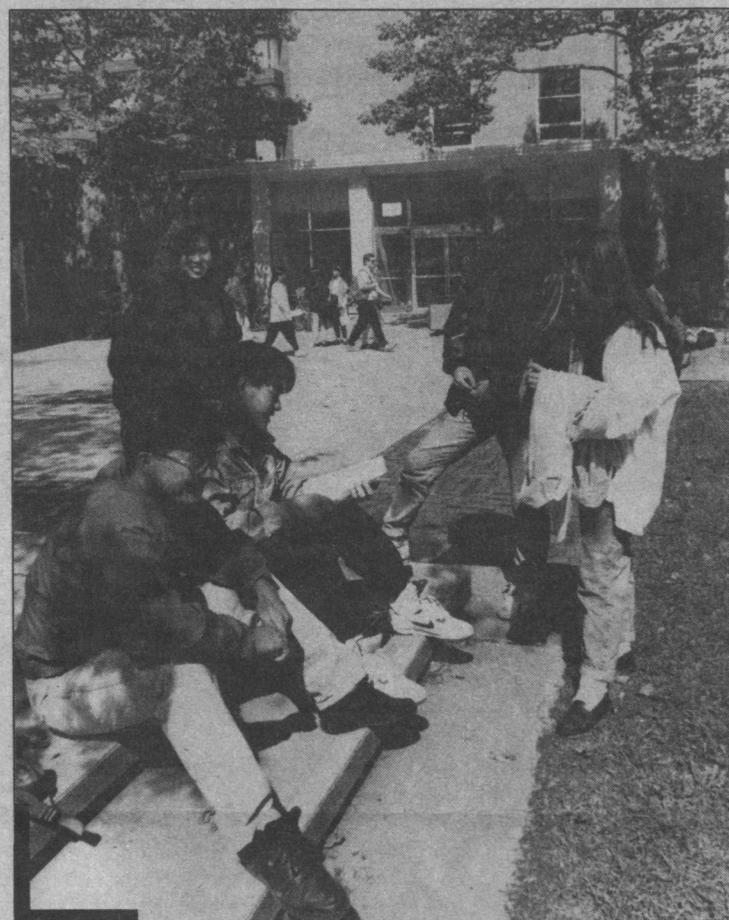
Stony Brook's enrollment picture also has been improved by a series of initiatives geared directly at increasing the university's attractiveness to prospective students. Assisted by a \$60 million bond issue authorized for the State Dormitory Authority by the legislature, Stony Brook has begun a program of major renovations in its residence halls. In addition, the Physical Plant department has upgraded the university's landscaping and made substantial progress in addressing a backlog of deferred maintenance projects.

### Undergraduate Initiatives

At the same time, the offices of Undergraduate Studies and Student Affairs have been enhancing the programmatic offerings of the university. For example, the highly praised orientation course, SBU 101, was expanded this fall to 40 sections; it now enrolls more than one-third of Stony Brook's 1,813 full-time freshmen. Evaluations clearly indicate that the one-credit course — taught only by faculty and staff who have demonstrated their ability to project warmth in their interactions with students — is providing freshmen a firmer foothold on the college experience.

So successful is the program, in fact, that it will provide the basis for a new approach to undergraduate advising, says Ronald Douglas, vice provost for undergraduate studies. For three weeks prior to "Prime Time," that period when students register for the following semester, SBU 101 instructors will meet individually with their students to help them plan their course of study.

In another initiative launched by Undergraduate Studies, the Honors College — which accepted its first group of



Fall, 1991: students gather in the warm autumn sunshine of the Earth and Space Sciences plaza, near Harriman Hall.

30 freshmen in 1989 — now enrolls 90 high-achieving students from the junior class on down. The average combined SAT score for the 30 freshmen who enrolled this fall was 1233, up from last year's average of 1200.

High-achieving students are attracted to the Honors College by interdisciplinary seminars, faculty mentors, access to a spacious Honors College lounge in the library, and \$1000 one-year scholarships for each student.

In the competition for outstanding students in the future, Stony Brook will increasingly offer such financial inducements, made possible by a growing endowment created by the Stony Brook Foundation. In 1990, the university was able to offer only about \$70,000 in merit scholarships; next year, that figure will more than triple to \$250,000, thanks in large part to a 200 percent increase in pledges for scholarships, fellowships and awards in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Another change certain to make Stony Brook more attractive to prospective undergraduates is the Diversified Education Curriculum (DEC), which is being introduced to the first freshman class this fall. This long-awaited replacement of the old core was well received, says Frank Shih, associate director in the Center for Academic Advising. "Faculty advisors were delighted with the new academic requirements which are, for the most part, self-explanatory."

Yet another important step toward upgrading the quality of the undergraduate student body was taken this year with the establishment of a July 31 application deadline, Shih notes. The deadline effectively eliminated the admission of late transfer students, a group which typically has arrived less prepared for the rigors of the Stony Brook experience and in past years has recorded higher-than-average rates of attrition.

### Positions Eliminated

Ironically, Stony Brook is posting its record enrollments at the same time it is attempting to absorb an \$8.6 million cut in state support. To meet that reduction, the university has eliminated 137 full-time positions, includ-

Continued on page 7

Dan Forbush is associate vice president for public relations.

Continued from page 6

ing 16 vacant faculty slots.

Also, the university will phase out by September, 1993, its baccalaureate program in cardiorespiratory sciences in the School of Allied Health Professions, a step that will save \$300,000 annually. While no new students are being accepted to the program, the university has said it will ensure that the 50 students currently enrolled will receive an appropriate education. The School of Allied Health Professions continues to offer baccalaureate programs in medical technology, physical therapy and physician's assistant education, as well as a master of science degree for health professionals.

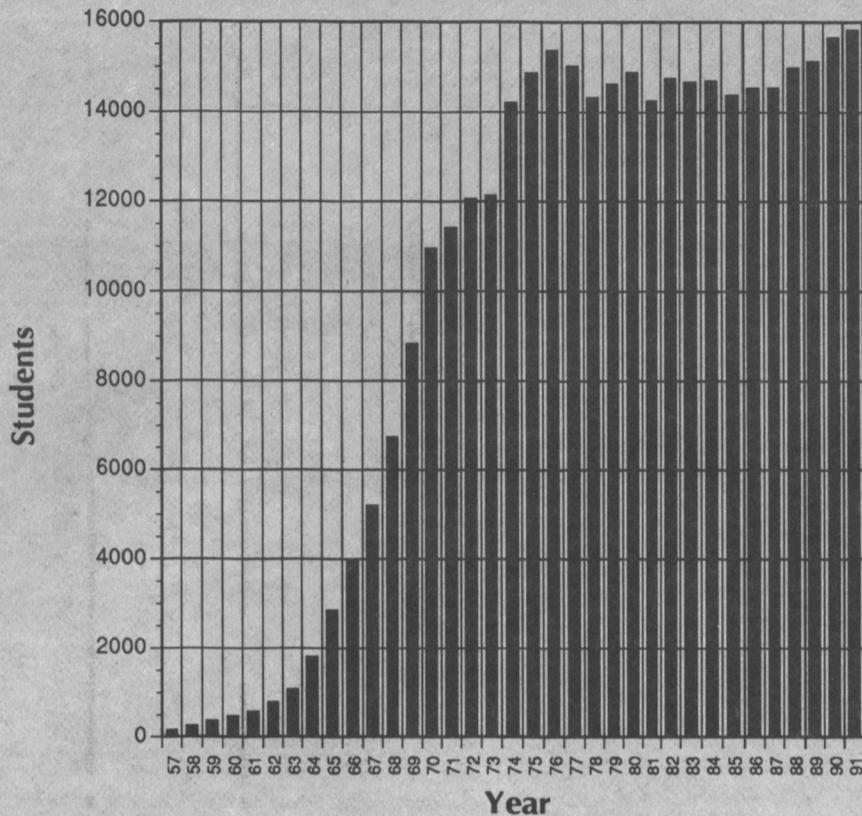
In the wake of the cuts, the university has reduced both the variety of its course selections and the number of sections offered for particularly well-subscribed courses. Moreover, cuts have been made in a number of academic support services; the Math Learning Center, for example, has reduced its hours of operation.

State support for graduate students also was reduced this year, but the impact has been somewhat offset by funds from other sources, says Alexander King, vice provost for Graduate Studies.

SUNY formulas may allow Stony Brook to keep a portion of the extra tuition income that has resulted from the higher-than-expected enrollments. "The amount that eventually comes to Stony Brook will depend on actual cash collections and whether SUNY realizes the tuition revenue goals set in the state budget," says Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and management.

The fall enrollment picture for the other SUNY university centers is mixed. SUNY Albany exceeded its projections by 421 students, while Binghamton fell 630 short and Buffalo fell 941 short of anticipated enrollments.

## Charting a Record: West Campus Enrollment



Enrollment at Stony Brook reached an all-time high this fall. The graph above charts undergraduate and graduate enrollment on the West Campus since Stony Brook's founding in 1957. The Health Sciences Center has experienced a similar pattern of steady and rapid growth since it began admitting students in 1970.

## In Recession, a Search for Alternate Careers

The recession is persuading many Long Islanders that this may be the right time to return to the classroom.

"People are looking for alternate careers or career changes," says Jane O'Brien, program director in the School of Continuing Education (CED).

Enrollments in CED's professional licensing programs — real estate licensing, appraisal licensing and insurance licensing — have increased between 10 and 50 percent this fall, she notes. A course in salesmanship, which had previously been cancelled three times due to low enrollment, is fully subscribed this semester.

Also hot: courses in personal computer training. Enrollees, notes O'Brien, "are increasing their skills and learning

new skills to stay competitive in the job market." CED is offering 24 courses in personal business computer training this fall.

The current economic uncertainty also may have caused more undergraduates to enroll in summer courses, suggests Megs Shea, director of the Summer Session. Summer enrollments have increased by 8 to 10 percent per year over the last decade, but this summer was "exceptionally heavy," she says. "At the last moment, I had to add several new sections of a number of undergraduate psychology and sociology courses to avoid turning away large numbers from closed classes."

For many graduates of Long Island high schools who

are attending college outside of the region, taking summer courses at Stony Brook is a cost-saving strategy, notes Shea. "Because Stony Brook credits are readily transferrable to other well-known institutions — private as well as public — more than 30 percent of our summer undergraduates each year are visiting students who do not attend Stony Brook during the academic year."

The recession may also be partly responsible for the increase in graduate enrollments this fall, suspects Alexander King, vice provost for Graduate Studies. "The graduating class of 1991 found jobs relatively hard to find. A larger fraction of them, therefore, would be likely to enter graduate school.

—Forbush

### Stony Brook Alumni Association Directory Available Soon

The long-awaited Stony Brook Alumni Association Directory is on its way.

This comprehensive volume includes information on over 56,000 Stony Brook alumni, culled from written questionnaires and telephone interviews. The directory is a great way to relive your days at Stony Brook and to get in touch with former classmates.

Directories will be released near the end of November.

It's not too late to reserve your copy if you haven't done so yet. If you wish to place an order or have a question about your order, contact the publisher directly:



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## In today's tight economy, what can \$25 buy?

Membership in the Stony Brook Alumni Association! As a member, you strengthen your connection with the only major, nationally ranked university on Long Island.

Membership gives you ticket discounts to the International Theatre Festival, restaurant and hotel discounts, discounts at the university bookstores, career counseling, and use of one of the largest libraries in the nation.

Your dues help support alumni programming like Home-

coming and college day, special events like ICON, the Career Advisor's Network, and awards honoring student achievement, distinguished alumni and outstanding professors.

You can choose annual membership for only \$25 a year or lifetime membership for \$200. If you and your spouse are both alumni, lifetime membership is yours for \$350 per couple. Your small investment now will yield a lifetime of big returns.

Be a part of Stony Brook again. Join today and receive a full year of membership from January 1 to December 31, 1992.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAIDEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY # \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

If alumni couple, additional name: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for a(n)  ANNUAL \$25  LIFETIME \$200  COUPLE \$350 membership in the Alumni Association.  
If you are paying by VISA/MasterCard, please fill in the information below.

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Annual dues cannot be applied toward lifetime membership, and dues are not tax deductible.

# Behind the Numbers: Opportunity



Graduate student Chris Kushmerick works with a high school student in a summer research program.

By Dan Forbush

*Impossible.*

*Out of the question.*

*No way.*

That's the response you would have heard in some quarters had you predicted aloud back in 1980 that Stony Brook's enrollment would approach 18,000 in 1991.

Back in 1980, New York State was confronting an unfathomable 29 percent decline in the number of students graduating from its high schools. This, of course, was the consequence of the celebrated "baby bust" that followed the even more celebrated post-World War II "baby boom."

As the State Board of Regents saw it, this dizzying downward spiral — forecast to occur between 1980 and 1993 — would lead to empty seats throughout the SUNY system. By 1988, enrollment within SUNY would decline by 43,000; the equivalent of seven medium-sized SUNY institutions would close.

SUNY's own analysts predicted a decline, but not nearly so steep — just 2 percent for the decade. Meanwhile, Stony Brook, situated in (at that time) one of the nation's fastest growing regions and still needing major construction projects to complete its campus, was forecasting considerable enrollment growth.

As it turned out, total enrollment in SUNY increased 8.5 percent during the decade. At Stony Brook, it increased 7.8 percent.

Here's what happened.

Half of the Regents' prediction was exactly right: the number of students graduating from New York high schools plummeted just as expected. What virtually no one had counted on was a rapid increase in the number of non-traditional adult students and an even steeper increase in the percentage of high school graduates opting to go on to college. In 1980, only 65 percent of the state's high school graduates continued their education in college; by 1990, that number had soared to 75 percent.

"Potential students, and especially their parents, began to view a two- or four-year degree as an economic benefit, often even a necessity," notes the just-released *SUNY 2000* report. "The popular media supported education efforts by producing articles and programs which concluded that in an economy fueled increasingly by knowledge and information, the best way to a good job and a better life lay in higher education."

More than any other four-year institution within SUNY, Stony Brook has come to symbolize access and opportunity to the most talented and motivated among this emerging group of college-bound students. Many are the sons and daughters of recent immigrants who settled in New York City and either remained there or relocated to Long Island.

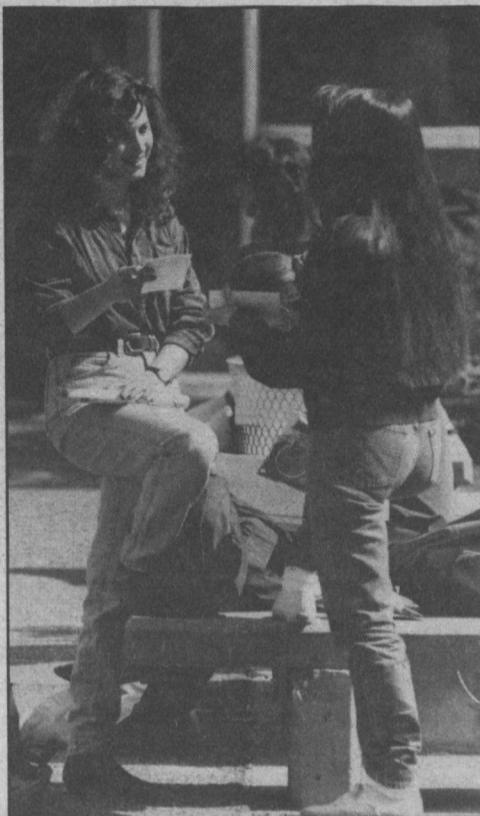
Many are from minority groups which traditionally have been underrepresented in higher education. As Long Island's minority population steadily increased through the 1980's — a 47 percent jump between 1980 and 1990 — Stony Brook's minority enrollment similarly increased.

For example, as a percentage of new full-time freshmen, the minority student population grew from 22.9 to 34.8 percent between 1980 and 1990. This growth was particularly striking among Asian students, whose representation increased from 10 to 19 percent during that period.

As *SUNY 2000* notes, New York "will continue as one of the most ethnically and racially diverse states in the nation." This will occur both because of immigration, particularly from Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean basin, and increased birth rates in minority households. In 1980 New York's population was 13 percent African American, 9.5 percent Latino, 1.8 percent Asian, and .2 percent Native American. By the year 2000, an estimated one-third of New Yorkers will be Latino-American or non-white; four of every ten children born in the state will be from minority groups.

In recognition of these trends, *SUNY 2000* states that all campuses must "make special efforts to recruit, enroll, retain and graduate students from traditionally underrepresented groups and from new immigrant groups."

As a specific goal, the report states, such populations



In the autumn sunshine, Sarit Ariam and Ellery Lopez confer between classes.

must by the year 2000 be enrolled in the system, "at least in proportion to their representation in the pool of potential students in New York State."

With the exception of the College at Old Westbury, Stony Brook has made by far the greatest progress among SUNY institutions in responding to this demographic message. While minority students accounted for 34 percent of Stony Brook's new full-time freshmen in fall, 1989, they represented just 16 percent of new freshmen in SUNY as a whole and 14 percent at public universities nationally.

Undergraduates at Stony Brook differ from those at a "typical" public university in other ways as well. Here's a profile of full-time freshman students who entered Stony Brook in fall, 1989:

- 22.7 percent came from families with incomes below \$20,000. The average for public universities: 11.4 percent;
- 22.5 percent came from families in which English is not the primary language. National average: 6.6 percent;
- 18.2 percent were recent immigrants. National average: 2.4 percent;
- 14.9 percent were from families in which the father did not complete high school. National average: 6.6 percent.

Interesting numbers. Now consider this: 47.2 percent of Stony Brook's new full-time freshmen said they aspire to attain either a doctorate or professional degree. The national average: 29.8 percent, almost 20 points lower.

Most Stony Brook students achieve their aspirations. As a 1986 SUNY survey showed, 44 percent of Stony Brook graduates gained admission to graduate school immediately upon receiving their baccalaureate degrees. In doing so, they outpaced graduates of both SUNY-Albany (39 percent) and SUNY-Binghamton (42 percent), and virtually tied SUNY-Buffalo (45 percent).

Recognizing the SAT's flaws in predicting college success (see accompanying story), the Admissions Office places greater emphasis on high school averages, Regents Examination scores, high school curriculum and rank in class. Over the last 15 years, there has been virtually no change in the average GPA of academically admitted freshmen: the average GPA in 1977 was 89.1; in 1990, it was 88.9, according to Theresa LaRocca-Meyer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and dean of Enrollment Planning and Management.

Behind this average, however, there is a shift in distribution. In 1974, students in the 85-89 range had by far the largest representation on campus at 42 percent. Second were students in the 90-94 range (at 26 percent) and third were students in the 80 to 84 range (at 14 percent).

Today, students in the 85 to 89 range still make up the



Gigi Lamens, director of Undergraduate Admissions, and Theresa LaRocca-Meyer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and dean of Enrollment Planning and Management have targeted high-achieving students for a special initiative.

largest group — at 38 percent. The main change that has occurred over the last 17 years is this: students in the 80-84 range are now the second largest group (at 33 percent), while students in the 90-94 range have become the third largest group (at 16 percent).

For Ron Douglas, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, this phenomenon raises a question of balance.

"Faculty everywhere want better students, but at Stony Brook it's also a matter of maximizing resources," he explains. "Although our current students are basically those we want, a number of our most demanding majors — including physics, chemistry, engineering and math — can support larger enrollments. We want to take advantage of this capacity while at the same time ensuring that student abilities are matched to faculty expectations. To do this, we need to attract more students in the 90-94 GPA range and would like to attract more in the 95-100 range as well." (Note: The proportion of Stony Brook freshmen entering with high school GPA's in the 95-100 range has remained essentially constant since 1974: between 3 and 4 percent.)

Establishment of the Honors College in 1989 was an important step in the effort to shift the curve toward the higher range, notes Douglas. Each new Honors class of 30 freshmen has brought stronger credentials than its predecessors. For example, 1990's freshman class had an average combined SAT score of 1200 and an average GPA of 94.

Other initiatives — either recently implemented or soon to be introduced — are similarly directed at attracting high-achieving students, notes Douglas. Among them:

- Creation of a new "Freshman Scholars" program that will offer outstanding prospective students a \$500 scholarship plus a variety of perquisites, including first choice in course and room selection and invitations to specially planned campus events;

- Establishment of new living/learning centers in the residence halls, including creation of a new living/learning center in French and Italian this fall. Possible themes in future: environment and biological/medical sciences;

- Revival, after a one-year suspension, of the Federated Learning Communities, Stony Brook's celebrated national experiment in interdisciplinary learning. This year's program, focused on "Global Problems and National Priorities" is under the direction of chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb, with 30 students.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has targeted high achieving students, among its goals, too, using:

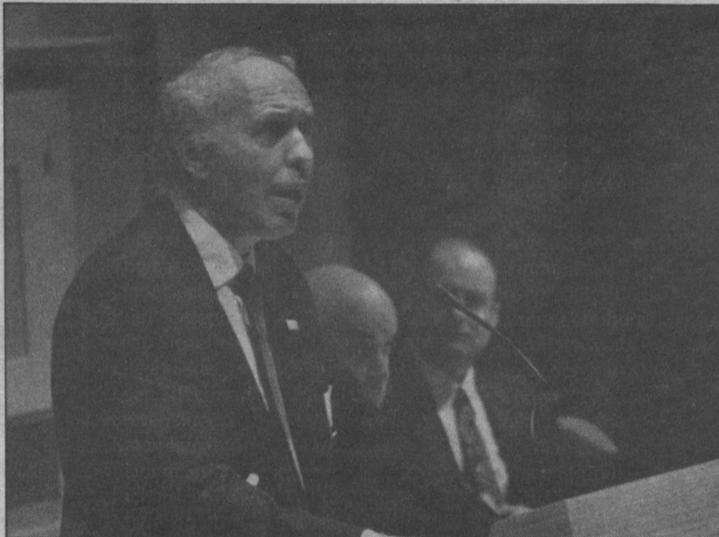
- Increased mailings to National Merit Scholars, Westinghouse Science Talent Search finalists and semifinalists, and students identified through the Advanced Placement Examination and *Who's Who In American High Schools*.

- Expansion of the Young Scholars Program, which offers talented Long Island high school students the chance to take a Stony Brook course at a reduced tuition of \$35;

- Sponsorship of a Student Leadership Conference in the spring, bringing to the campus high school student government officers, honor society members, newspaper editors and other student leaders from throughout the region.

# F

## oundation Day 1991



James H. Simons, chair of the Stony Brook Foundation, delivers a welcoming address at the annual meeting of the board.

PHOTOS BY MAXINE HICKS



Student ambassador Charlotte Blanc '93, a chemistry major from Floral Park, stands with Elof Carlson, distinguished teaching professor of biochemistry, at the Donor Recognition Dinner.

On Stony Brook Foundation Day, October 5, donors and friends came to the university for the annual meeting, dedication of the William E. and Maude S. Pritchard Gymnasium, a luncheon and black tie dinner.



Cindy Cohen '78 and Sheldon Cohen '77, president of the Alumni Association, attend the Donor Recognition Dinner, held this year in the atrium of the Indoor Sports Complex.

## Honoring Special Alumni and Faculty



President John H. Marburger and recipients of the Alumni Association awards: Donald E. Aylor B.E.S. '64, M.E.S. '66, Ph.D. '70; Professor Eleonore M. Zimmermann; Andrew J. Policano '71, M.A. '73 and Theodore G. Eppenstein '68.

Continued from page 2

Princeton University, he will assume a professorship at the University of Chicago in January, 1992.

While completing his doctoral degree at Harvard University, Kreitman conducted the first study of DNA sequence variation in a natural population of fruit flies. His study developed new ways to obtain information from DNA and to analyze DNA sequence data to infer some of the evolutionary forces which impinged upon the sequence. He is a leader in the field of molecular evolution.

Among those who influenced him at Stony Brook, Kreitman cites George Hechtel, who, he says, "remains the best teacher I have ever had or have ever seen. In the process of teaching me invertebrate zoology, he also introduced me to the world of evolutionary biology. This world was expanded by George Williams, recently retired...His phenomenal analytical skills had a big impact on me. I simply had never before met anyone quite so smart." He also credits Jeffrey Levinton, Douglas Futuyma, Walter Eanes, and Richard Koehn with shaping his career.

Futuyma, professor of Ecology and Evolution, calls Kreitman "extraordinarily imaginative and insightful" and "unquestionably one of the foremost leaders" in his field. Levinton, professor of Ecology and Evolution, recalls Kreitman as "an inspiring student," who has "made major contributions to our knowledge of the structure of genes and the role of molecular variation in natural populations. His research is widely admired and his originality is well known."

Summing up his undergraduate days, Kreitman says, "My experience at Stony Brook was a very rewarding one, and this experience set me up for all of my educational and professional experiences since. You can understand why I am grateful to the university."

### ■ Andrew Policano, B.S. '71 (Mathematics), M.A. '73 (Economics)

Andrew Policano knows Stony Brook well. He enrolled as an undergraduate and stayed to pursue graduate studies.

Later he returned to serve as dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences from 1988-1991. Under Policano's leadership, "the Institute for Decision Sciences evolved into a world class research center," says Ronald Douglas, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies. Douglas praises Policano as "an outstanding dean who energized his faculty, providing leadership and organizing it to meet the real challenges, both educational and budgetary, of the last few years."

Leading Professor of Economics Egon Neuberger adds, Policano "is a distinguished scholar, an outstanding administrator, a fine representative of Stony Brook as a major research and teaching university, and a 'mensch'."

Looking back to his student years, Policano's highest praise goes to the faculty: "They were terrific inside and outside the classroom. My choice of a career was significantly influenced by professors like Rich Deusansky and Ron Douglas, who directed my research, provided guidance and supported my efforts to attend graduate school."

Policano, an expert in the field of macroeconomics with research in the theories of monetary exchange and employment fluctuations, has served as chair of the Economics Department and associate dean of the College of Business at the University of Iowa. He is presently dean of the School of Business, University of Wisconsin at Madison.

### ■ Carolyn Porco, B.S. '74 (Earth and Space Science/Physics)

A professor of lunar and planetary sciences at the University of Arizona, Porco gained national recognition for her research on the spokes of Saturn's rings, a study that remains the leading observational work on these mysterious radial features. She has also developed a model which explains the arc-like structures observed in Neptune's outermost ring during the Voyager explorations. Porco was a member of the Voyager spacecraft teams that planned imaging sequences and analyzed data for the missions to Saturn in 1981, Uranus in 1986, and Neptune in 1989.

More recently she was selected by NASA to serve as Imaging Team Leader for the billion dollar Cassini spacecraft mission to Saturn. The Cassini spacecraft is the most elaborate planetary probe that the United States plans to launch during the 1990s, and the imaging camera will be the most significant scientific instrument aboard the spacecraft. Deane Peterson, associate professor of Astronomy, says, "As the imaging team leader of the Cassini probe to Saturn, she will play a dominant role in the major developments in Planetary Science in the next decades."

Her former astronomy Professor Michal Simon recalls "her native ability, alertness, drive, common sense about doing scientific research, and pleasant good humor....besides becoming an excellent scientist, she has developed a considerable talent as a scientific leader."

Porco traces her success back to Stony Brook: "Toby Owen, Deane Peterson, Barry Litz, Mike Simon and

others encouraged me to do research. Without them, I wouldn't have gone on to Cal Tech (for a Ph.D.) and the career that I have today," she says. And she remembers her undergraduate years as "very happy times."

### Outstanding Professors

#### ■ Eleonore Zimmermann, professor of French and comparative literature

Professor Eleonore Zimmermann joined the faculty of Stony Brook in 1972. A graduate of Swarthmore College and Yale University, she had taught at Wellesley College, Brandeis University and the University of Rochester before coming here.

Among the many letters recommending Zimmermann for this honor, Kathryn C. Zieran '88, wrote, "Professor Zimmermann's scholarly eminence and exclusive dedication to education single her out as one of Stony Brook's greatest treasures." Zieran cited Zimmermann's "constancy, authenticity and rigorous demand for high standards."

Rachel Cole, M.A. '79, Ph.D. '81, wrote, "I can say unequivocally that Eleonore Zimmermann was the best teacher I have ever had. Her teaching is not gimmicky or exotic. It is thorough, it is conscientious, it is profound." And, "She cares deeply about her students and is a non-judgmental but sympathetic listener to their difficulties. She is generous with her time."

Other letters cited Zimmermann's commitment to her students, enthusiasm for her subject, erudition, graciousness, generosity and extraordinary gift for teaching.

#### ■ Hugh Cleland, professor of History

Professor Hugh Cleland joined the faculty at Oyster Bay in 1962, and remained at Stony Brook since then. An expert in labor history, Cleland served as a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Alumni Association is pleased to honor him on the occasion of his recent retirement.

Former student Diane Sullivan Orens '66, recalls Cleland's "strong wit, personality and professionalism [that] have remained as vivid memories through the years I have been away from Stony Brook."

Catherine Minuse '72 took every course Cleland offered while she pursued a history major at Stony Brook, and says, "Professor Cleland is an excellent teacher with an unusual ability to excite the interest of his students. He uses innovative classroom techniques...he makes himself available to the students...He enjoys wide popularity which is well deserved."

And Jay Schoenfeld '79 adds, "The most important thing that I learned from Hugh Cleland had little to do with history. This lesson, for which history was merely the vehicle, is that learning is not limited to the walls of the classroom. It is, or should be, a part of everyday life and an ongoing process." Schoenfeld praises Cleland's interest in "the student perspective on things" and dedication to causes both on and off campus.

## From the President of the University

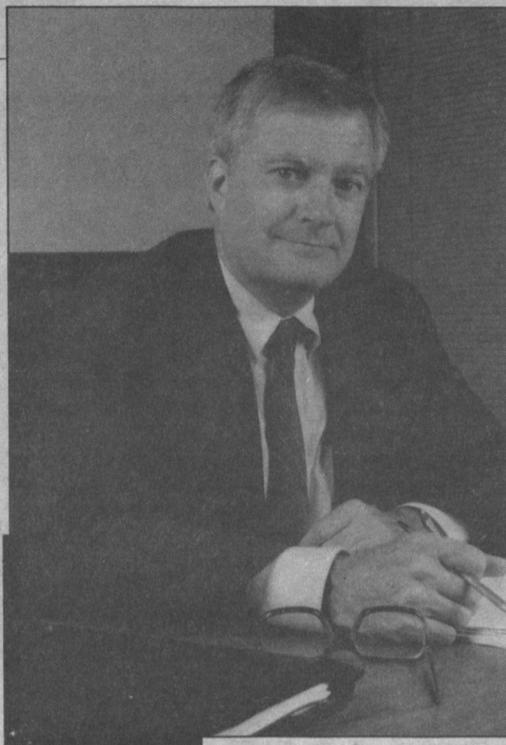
**A**nother annual Report on Giving from the Alumni Association! If you're a Wall Street wizard, the graphs on page 23 may make interesting reading. If you're a donor (and you probably are), you may want to skip right to your class year and find your name in the contributors' listings. But, for me, the really important story is what is happening at Stony Brook and how our alumni, through the Stony Brook Foundation, are helping us weather the recession and continue to build one of the most exciting universities in America.

The news surrounding New York's financial woes should lay to rest the myths that New York State provides enough funding to support an excellent Stony Brook and that private philanthropic contributions are unnecessary. State funding covers less than 40 percent of our budget.

Which means your gifts are vital. Vital to our continuing leadership among institutions of research and higher learning and, more importantly, vital to maintaining our quality of undergraduate and graduate education. For students at every level, in every academic specialty, your contributions are needed.

There are still some areas that receive no state or federal funding, and precious little private support. Humanities and Fine Arts, for example. Or libraries. Or athletics, strongly supported in other states but virtually not at all in New York. Or merit-based scholarships and fellowships. Or projects to make our campus more beautiful and the quality of life better for the people who work, live, and study here.

Stony Brook has been changing rapidly for more than 30 years. Through all the changes we have maintained a reputation for excellence in the most sophisticated areas of human endeavor. We have built exceptional faculty and student research programs—ranking with the best nation-



John H. Marburger III  
President, University at Stony Brook

wide. But we are far from our goals of providing the best possible opportunities and environments for education and research for the talented and diverse populations of New Yorkers we serve. We are struggling, successfully, to maintain our momentum toward excellence in exceptionally difficult economic times.

Part of that success is attributable to the generosity and loyalty of our alumni, whose contributions to the Stony Brook Foundation allow the university to thrive. The Foundation works inside Stony Brook to determine the needs of departments and programs, and outside with alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations to obtain

funding in support of our university. In recent years the Foundation has also created new corporations to undertake developments the state is unable or unwilling to attempt. With all this activity, the Foundation's assets have grown to nearly \$14 million.

Your faithful support of the Foundation is making this success possible. Without your support, our commitment to academic excellence and achievement is little more than a dream. With your support, it is a reality. Thank you.

John H. Marburger III

## From the President of the Alumni Association

**R**ecently, a business colleague of mine proudly showed me his copy of the latest alumni newsletter he had received from the Harvard Law School. In it was an article about a new residence hall for law students that had just been completed. Having attended Stony Brook when the university was one big construction site, I laughed to myself recalling the mud, smiled politely, and then I began to wonder. I began to wonder whether the day would ever come when Stony Brook would be able to report on a similar success of a dormitory or other construction project.

Of course, there have been numerous ongoing construction and renovation projects completed at Stony Brook since I graduated. Two recent examples that come to mind are the university's spectacular \$17 million Indoor Sports Complex, which opened last year, and the recently dedicated Long Island State Veterans Home, adjacent to University Hospital. However, what intrigued me about the Harvard Law School dormitory was that it was funded exclusively by alumni contributions.

For Stony Brook, strong alumni-giving is a relatively new and growing practice. For example, in 1988, alumni gave approximately \$110,000 to the university. By 1990, alumni support had nearly tripled to about \$315,000. During that same time, the number of alumni donors grew from about 2,000 to almost 4,700. This year, total private support to the university (including alumni, parents, friends, foundations, corporations and others) has increased to almost \$12 million.



Sheldon Cohen  
President, Alumni Association

To date, much has been done and much more needs to be accomplished. Private funding is critical to the university if it is to continue to support areas such as merit-based scholarships and fellowships to attract high quality students to Stony Brook, improvements to the campus environment and quality of life, athletics and cultural programming.

Indeed, support to the university by alumni and others has become even more important since funding from New

York State now covers less than 40 percent of the university's budget. It has become apparent that Stony Brook can no longer be viewed as a state supported institution, but rather as a state assisted one.

Like other great universities, Stony Brook must strive to become an *alumni* assisted university. One of the best ways to accomplish this is to make annual alumni giving a strong and proud tradition at Stony Brook.

Sheldon Cohen

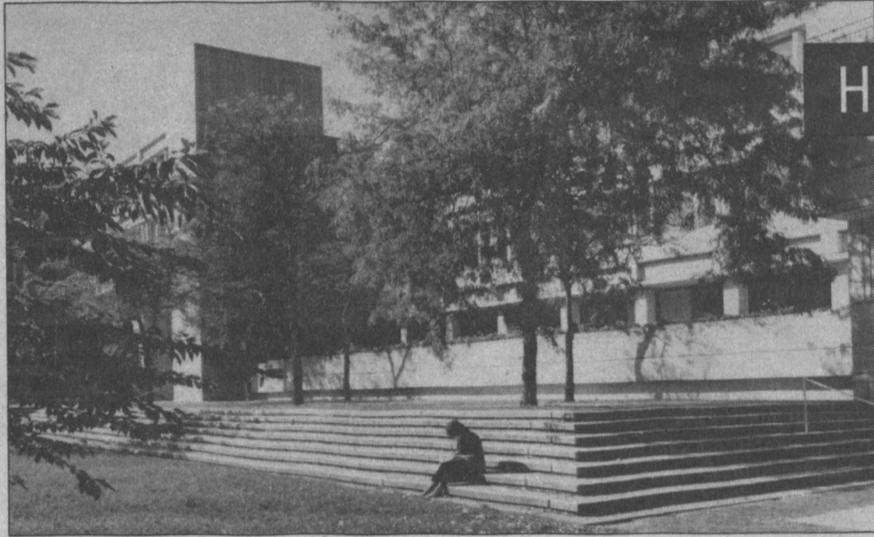
**W**e wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who provided financial support to the University at Stony Brook. The honor roll recognizes those alumni and friends who made gifts through the Stony Brook Foundation from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

Your gift of \$100 or more brings you membership in an Advancement Fund Club. Gifts to the university's Advancement Fund may be designated for the Annual Fund, support of university faculty and programs, scholarships, fellowships, and endowments.

Donors who contribute \$10,000 or more to the university are invited to become members of the President's Circle. This membership is the highest level of recognition accorded to friends of the university.

Annual donors to the university may also receive membership in one of the following clubs:

- Stony Brook Associates: donors of \$1,000 to \$9,999 • The Stony Brook Forum: donors of \$500 to \$999
- Leadership Club: donors of \$250 to \$499 • Century Club: donors of \$100 to \$249



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- Grumman Corporation  
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William K. Deller  
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- Anorad Corporation
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- Boots Pharmaceuticals Inc.
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- H2m Group
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- Hughes Aircraft Company
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- Mitre Corporation
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### ASSOCIATIONS

- Academy of Applied Sciences
- AIDS Institute of New York
- Alzheimer's Association

- American Cancer Society
- American Chemical Society
- American College of Radiology
- American Diabetes Association
- American Federation for Aging Research
- American Geophysical Union
- American Heart Association
- American Physiological Society
- American Psychiatric Association
- Archaeological Institute of America
- Arthritis Foundation
- Cancer Research Institute Inc.
- Council for Tobacco Research
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
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- Dermatology Foundation
- Girl Scouts of Nassau County Inc.
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- Stony Brook Medical Practice Plan
- Suffolk Child Developmental Center
- Tokyo Club
- Tourettes Syndrome Association Inc.
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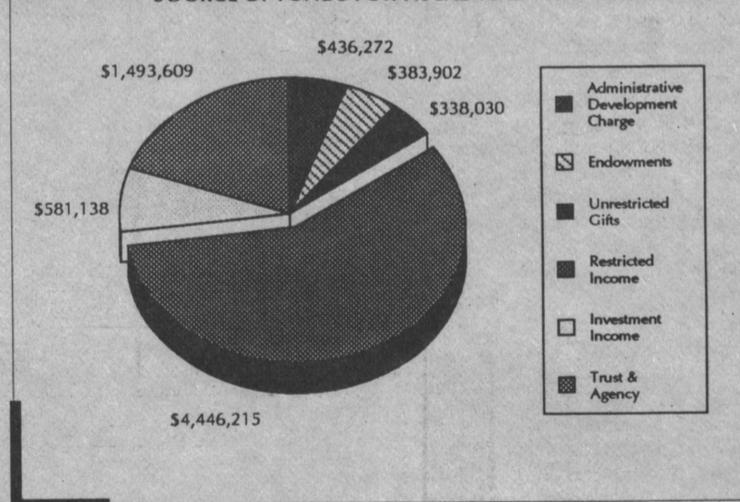
### FOUNDATIONS

- AT&T Foundation
- Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
- American Foundation for AIDS Research
- Diabetes Research & Education Foundation
- Diabetes Treatment Centers of America
- Dysautonomia Foundation
- Herman Frasch Foundation
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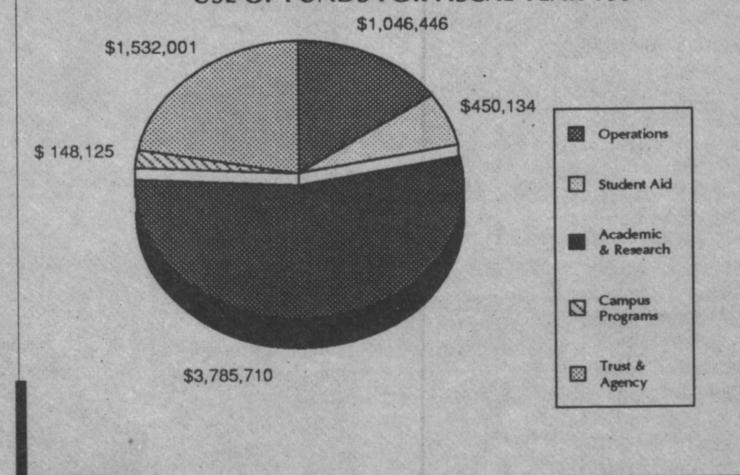
### OTHER

- L. Alan Birthwhistle
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- Sandia National Laboratories
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- Zickler Endowment Fund

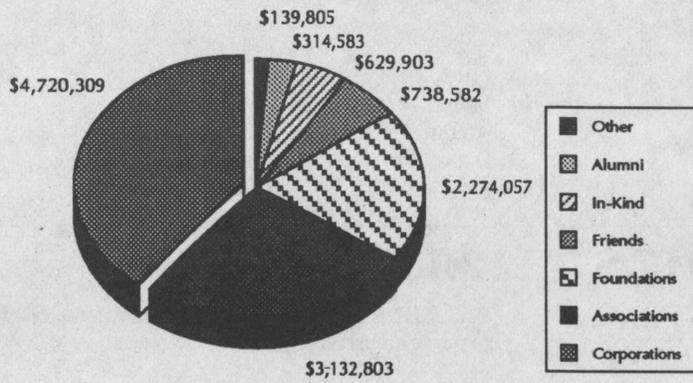
SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991



USE OF FUNDS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991

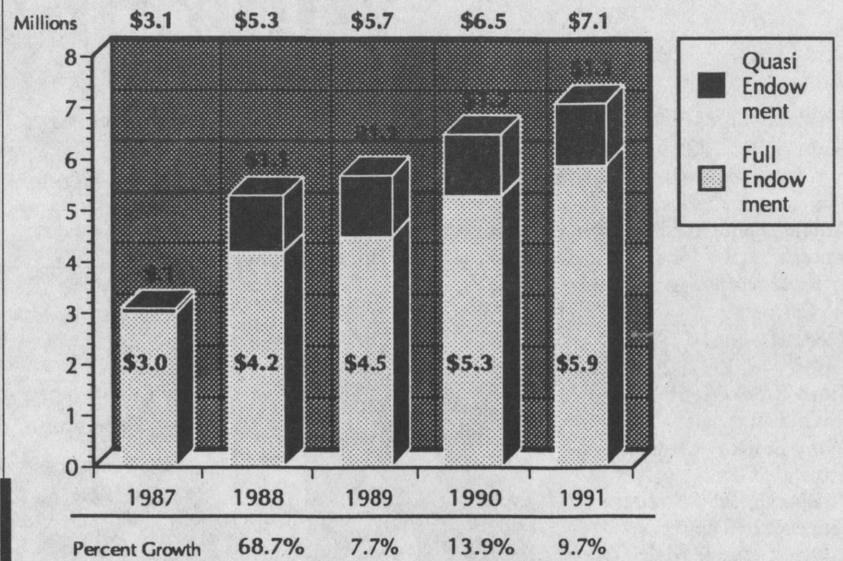


### TOTAL PRIVATE SUPPORT 1990 -1991

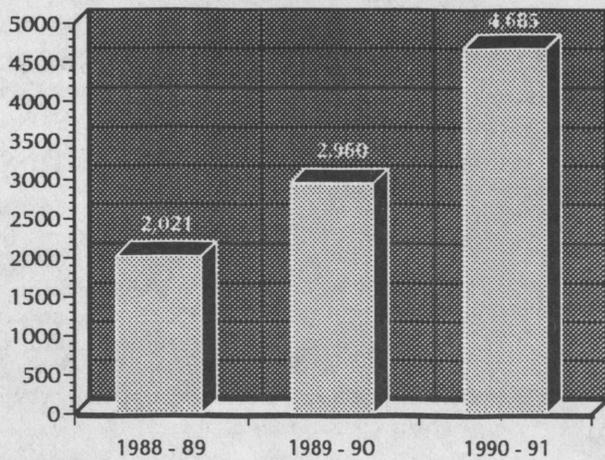


Total Private Support \$11,950,042  
Amounts include private support for both research and the Stony Brook Foundation.

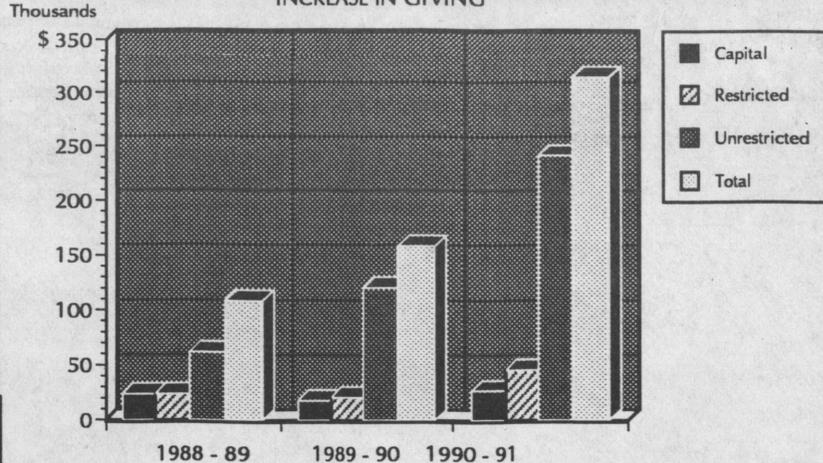
### ENDOWMENT FUND GROWTH



### ALUMNI GIVING NUMBER OF DONORS



### ALUMNI GIVING INCREASE IN GIVING



## PLEDGES TO UNIVERSITY THROUGH TELEFUND RISE DRAMATICALLY

Despite a deepening economic recession, the 1990-91 Telefund campaign for annual giving generated nearly \$454,000 in pledges. The two-year-old program enjoyed a whopping 120 percent increase over last year's total.

The Telefund, staffed by student callers, set new records in every donor category including alumni, faculty/staff members and parents, and added many new names to the donor rolls. The Telefund program consists of a simple, straightforward letter, signed by an alumnus, faculty member, or parent, and a follow-up phone call.

According to the fund's Director Elizabeth Hayes, an effective campaign aimed at the parents of undergraduate students resulted in pledges in excess of \$129,000. Faculty and staff pledges rose to more than \$33,000.

For some Telefund donors, it wasn't enough to simply send their donations. They expressed warm sentiments toward USB for the positive impact it has made on their lives and the lives of people close to them.

From a student's grandmother came this sentiment: "I am not an alumnus, but as the grandmother of a soon-to-be graduate, I cannot thank Stony Brook enough for making it possible for him to have a college education."

A USB alumnus said: "Two of my sisters, my daughter, and I graduated from Stony Brook. I don't think we'd have gotten a better education anywhere, at many times the cost. New York needs public education and a thriving SUNY system."

Unrestricted gifts to the annual fund enhance the Stony Brook experience for many students. Student activities such as athletics, freshman orientation, opening week, commencement, and a variety of lectures and conferences are supported. Designated gifts to the fund also provide emergency student loans and scholarships for exceptionally talented students.

## What Have You Been Up To?

*Changed jobs or moved to a new community?*

*Added a new member to the family?*

*Have an unusual story to tell?*

Share your news with classmates and friends. Just fill out this form and tell us what you've been up to.

Return to *Class Notes*, c/o the Office of Alumni Affairs, 441 Administration,  
University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

Degree & Major \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Current Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title / Description \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

What Have You Been Up To? \_\_\_\_\_

# Alumni Winter Events

YOU'RE INVITED!

## FLORIDA

January 14, 1992

Fort Lauderdale Area Gathering

Watch for invitation

Attention Snowbirds: If you reside in Florida during the winter months, send your Florida address to the Stony Brook Alumni office to receive an invitation.

## PENNSYLVANIA

January 18, 1992, 2:00 p.m.

Stony Brook Men's

Basketball Season

Stony Brook Patriots at

Carnegie Melon,

Pittsburgh, Tech Street,

Tickets \$2:00 each

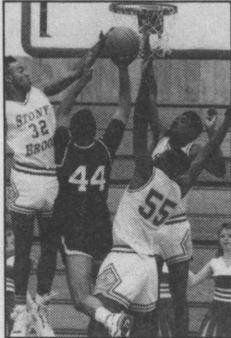
Contact Carnegie Melon Ticket

Office at (412) 268-2211

Reception following game

with Patriots and new team

coach Bernard Tomlin



## UPSTATE

January 25, 1992, 8:00 p.m.

Stony Brook Patriots at SUNY Binghamton, West Gym

Contact Binghamton Ticket Office at (607) 777-4255

Reception following game

## ON CAMPUS

February 8, 1992, 7:00 p.m.

Home Game: Stony Brook vs. Cortland

Contact Stony Brook Box Office at 632-7200

Free admission for lifetime members of the Alumni Association

## NEW YORK CITY

March 21, 1992, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Alumni College Day in Manhattan

At the Fashion Institute of Technology

Watch for mailing

## ON CAMPUS

March 14, 1992, 9am-3 p.m.

Alumni Career Day and Fair at Stony Brook

Watch for mailing

## AT THE STALLER CENTER

### MUSIC

NEW YORK PHILOMUSICA with Robert Levin, piano

Friday, December 6, 1991 at 8 p.m.



VIENNA BOYS CHOIR

Saturday, December 14, 1991 at 8 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S ORCHESTRA, Roger Norrington, Conductor,  
and the Dusseldorf Choir

Friday, January 31, 1992 at 8 p.m.

TIMOTHY EDDY, cello and GILBERT KALISH, piano

Saturday, February 1, 1992 at 8 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY, piano

Saturday, February 15, 1992 at 8 p.m.

### DANCE

THE NUTCRACKER, by the Huntington Ballet Company,  
directed by Jan Hanniford Goetz and Sondra Forsyth.

Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.;  
and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m.

BALLET CHICAGO • Includes scenes from *Die Fledermaus*

Saturday, February 29, 1992 at 8 p.m.

### DRAMA

*The Off-Broadway Hit...*

CAMP LOGAN by Celeste Bedford Walker

Wednesday, February 5, 1992 at 8 p.m.

### OTHER EVENTS

FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC, from the Department of Music. Monday, Dec. 2; Wednesday, Dec. 4; Tuesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 12. All concerts free.

NEW YORK CITY GAY MEN'S CHORUS, a benefit for the University Hospital AIDS Treatment Center. Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. For tickets: 286-0452.

MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION, Thursday, January 30, at 8 p.m.

To stay in tune with all the events at the Staller Center, join the Friends! Call (516) 632-7232 for information.

A season brochure will be sent to our entire mailing list. Add your name to the list located on the Box Office counter. For additional information about tickets, series subscriptions and group discounts, please call the

STALLER CENTER BOX OFFICE (516) 632-7230

# STONY BROOK

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University at Stony Brook  
Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604

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