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A Season to Cheer About!

Timothy Eddy, Cello

Gilbert Kalish, Piano

Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m., \$20

Classical musicians and artists in residence in the Music Department, Eddy and Kalish have performed around the world and recorded extensively in a repertoire that ranges from the Renaissance to the contemporary.

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers

Saturday, February 5, at 8 p.m., \$22, \$20

For 25 years, the 13 vocalists of this Los Angeles-based ensemble have toured the world, performing spirituals, gospel, calypso and jazz.

Gregory Hines

Friday, February 11 and Saturday, February 12, at 8 p.m., \$25, \$23

Gregory Hines, star of stage and screen, will entertain, sing and dance. A rescheduling of the October engagement, postponed to allow Mr. Hines to perform in Penny Marshall's *Renaissance Man*.

Italian Symphony Orchestra of Bergamo

Saturday, February 19, at 8 p.m., \$22, \$20

This 46-member orchestra, based in the Teatro Donizetti of Northern Italy, will feature pianist Sergei Babayan as guest soloist in a program of Baroque and Classical music.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m., \$22, \$20

To see the Alvin Ailey dancers perform is to witness passion and rhythm. Under the guidance of artistic director Judith Jamison, this troupe will perform classic and contemporary pieces with unparalleled intensity.

Colorado String Quartet

Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., \$20

Boasting a decade of honors, this ensemble has recognition as one of the chamber world's finest quartets. Their performance will display their claims to fame: outstanding tonal blend and dynamic range.

Pinocchio

Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m., \$7

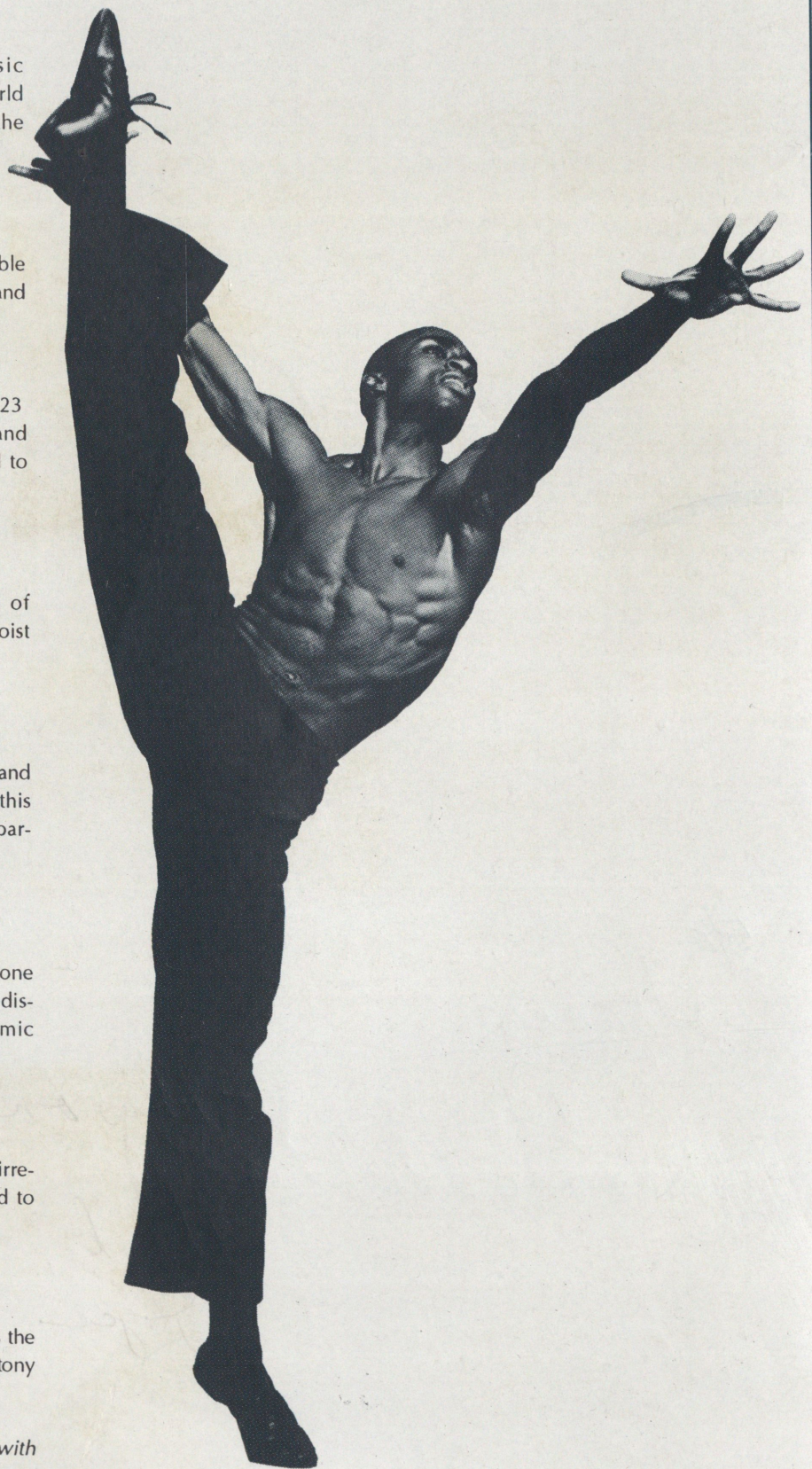
Outrageous adventures are in store for Pinocchio, Gepetto's irresistible puppet son, as he travels from a carnival to Candyland to the belly of a whale!

Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra

Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m., \$20

Maestro Lazar Gosman, artist in residence at Stony Brook, brings the "luxurious, passionate, and golden sound" of this ensemble to Stony Brook.

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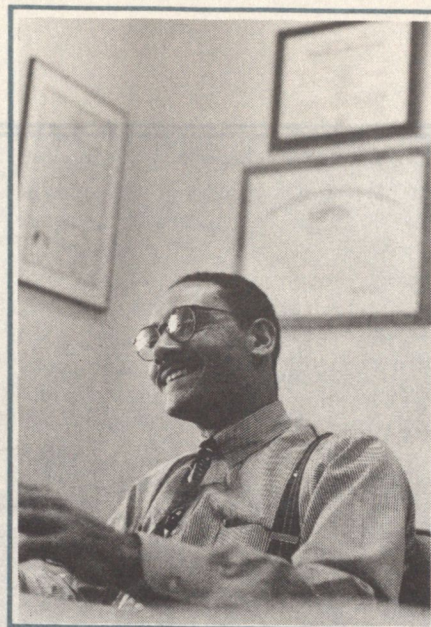
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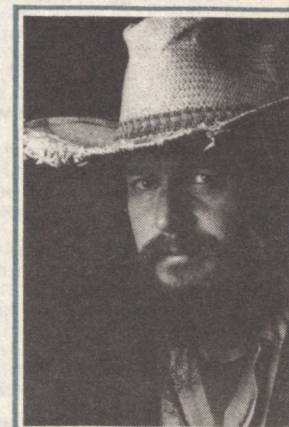
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Bringing Up Baby

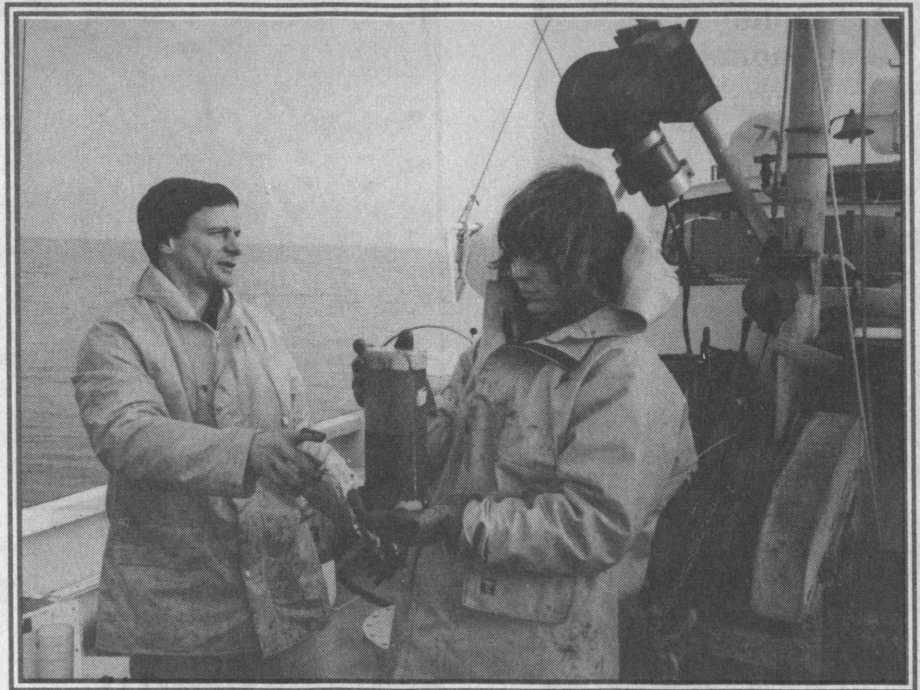
Who said babies don't come with instructions? Obviously someone who never saw the mother-baby unit at University Hospital.

September marked the first anniversary of the unit. "The day we put the babies in rooms with their moms," recalls Pamela Grutzner, nurse-manager, "I stayed all night just to make sure nothing went wrong." Today Grutzner and Gail Gilbert, clinical director of nursing for Maternal Child Services, have over 2,100 reasons to celebrate. That's how many newborns and their families have benefited from the program, which assigns one nurse to care for both mother and baby at the mother's bedside.

Patient education becomes one of the nurse's primary roles. Before leaving the hospital, parents (fathers, too), receive instruction in feeding, safety and health care, as well as a rundown on normal patterns of sleep, growth, etc. And, yes, Mom and Dad receive a set of written instructions on how to tend their newborn, just in case they need a refresher course when they bring baby home.



Nurse Manager Pamela Grutzner helps new mom Melissa Sherger learn to care for her baby.



IAN STUPAKOFF

On board the *Onrust*, Robert Aller and Magali Gerino collect sediment for the Marine Sciences Research Center's study of seasonal changes that occur in Long Island Sound. When the scientists can't get out on the water, members of the Port Jefferson/Bridgeport ferry crews collect samples for them.

Dipping into Long Island Sound to Study the 'Blooms'

Water samples collected from Long Island Sound by ferries that cross from Port Jefferson to Bridgeport are leading scientists from the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) to a greater understanding of how animals survive dramatic seasonal changes.

MSRC scientists are trying to understand how a large, short-term pulse of organic matter, such as a spring "bloom" of phytoplankton, affects the growth and activity of animals living in the sediments and what chemical changes occur there as a result of oxygen depletion.

Dr. Robert Aller and a team of nine researchers were trying to collect water samples over the course of a year in all types of sea conditions, to pinpoint the time of the bloom. Fred Hall, vice president and general manager of the Bridgeport-Port Jefferson Steamboat Company, offered to let his chief engineers collect the samples as the ferries cross the sound.

In late winter and spring, single-cell

marine plants exhibit a burst of growth, rapidly dividing and making new cells. This phytoplankton growth, the spring bloom, is followed by death and decay of the cells, which drift down to the sediment, delivering a large pulse of food for the animals and microbes that live there, but depleting the oxygen.

Less than two weeks following a pulse of organic matter, MSRC scientists found that oxygen penetration into the sediment decreases by approximately 75 percent, penetrating only to a depth of about two millimeters.

Studying the disappearance of oxygen from the system and how it affects organisms under natural conditions may help scientists understand the onset of hypoxia from summer blooms in the nutrient over-enriched western Long Island Sound.

Says Dr. Aller, "We are extremely grateful for the efforts of the ferry company to help understand these natural processes."

\$1.3 Million Diabetes Study Launched

Researchers at the School of Medicine have been awarded a \$1.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct a study of Suffolk County residents with diabetes. The study is designed to help bridge the gap between research findings and the use of those findings by people managing their own diabetes regimen.

"The chain of information passing down the pipeline to caregivers and patients is not effective," said Elinor Randi Schoenfeld, Ph.D., assistant professor, senior research scientist at the School of Medicine and director of the diabetes study.

Results from the study will serve as a model for the development of a community-based educational program for people with diabetes throughout the United States. Suffolk County was chosen by NIH because of strong community support for the study and because of Stony Brook's leading team of research and educational professionals.

NIH estimates 14 million Americans are affected by diabetes and over 40,000 of that number live in Suffolk County.

When the KKK Flourished on Long Island

Suffolk County provided fertile ground for the growth of the Ku Klux Klan on Long Island in the 1920s, according to an article in the fall 1993 issue of the *Long Island Historical Journal*, published by the Department of History and edited by Dr. Roger Wunderlich (MA '83, Ph.D. '86).

The Klan flourished chiefly because scores of Christian ministers in churches from Huntington to Amagansett agreed with its mission to oppose the loosening of morality during the roaring '20s,



reports the article, "Klokards, Kleagles, Kludds and Kluxers," by Jane S. Gombieski. The Klan claimed 20,000 members at one point, with 800 men joining every week.

Other articles in the journal include a look at Julia Gardiner, the "Rose of Long Island," who married President John Tyler; ethnic conflict in Brooklyn; the life and times of Alva Smith Vanderbilt Belmont, turn-of-the-century suffragette; and a piece on Brookhaven National Laboratory by Robert Crease, assistant professor of philosophy.

For a subscription, send \$15 to the *Long Island Historical Journal*, Department of History, Ward Melville Social/Behavioral Sciences Building, Z=4348.

Engineering Moves into the Next Century

CEOs and senior management at some of Long Island's top high technology firms have endorsed Engineering 2000, a seven-year plan designed to make the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences a first-tier school by the turn of the century.

Several components of the plan have already been implemented, including an internship program, manufacturing initiatives, new undergraduate laboratories, and an Industrial Partnership Program to strengthen ties between the college and Long Island companies.

The next phase calls for increased attention to manufacturing concerns and technology transfer, along with a SUNY engineering network, dubbed "EngiNet," that will combine the resources of the universities at Stony Brook, Buffalo and Binghamton to deliver graduate engineering and computer science instruction and noncredit courses for industry in New York State.

"With guidance from Long Island industry leaders, we are well on our way to achieving our goal of excellence both as an engineering college and as a regional resource for the high-tech community," says Dean Yacov Shamash.

Some of the private sector partners include Computer Associates (Islandia), Ademco (Syosset), Servo Corporation of America (Hicksville), and the Long Island Forum for Technology.

Celebrating Black History Month 1994

Highlights of Black History Month include a concert by the internationally acclaimed Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. and *On Strivers Row*, a comedy set in Harlem in the 1940s (Feb. 24-27; March 3-6). Call the Staller Center at (516) 632-7230 for details.

Caribbean poet and historian Kamau Brathwaite will speak Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. in the Staller Center; Dr. Sindiwe Mogana (UN information officer) will discuss South African politics Monday, Feb. 21, 5 p.m., Peace Studies Center; and Dr. Esther Terry (U. Mass.) will present "The Future of Black Studies" Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

The university honored the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. on Jan. 27 with Al Eaton's "MLK: We Are the Dream" and music by the Stony Brook Gospel Choir.

There's lots more scheduled. Call Africana Studies at (516)632-7470 for a complete calendar.



Al Eaton presented his one-man show, "MLK: We Are the Dream," on January 27, to honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

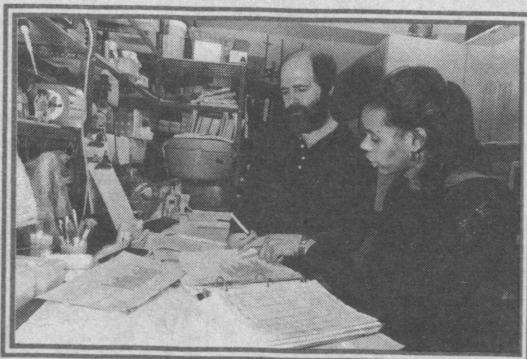
Nature's High

There is a marijuana-like chemical that occurs naturally in the body, and Stony Brook researcher Dale Deutsch has discovered how it's made and broken down in the brain. His results, co-authored by undergraduate Suzette Chin, were reported in *Biochemical Pharmacology*.

In 1990 scientists found areas of the brain that have "marijuana receptors," sites that bind to the active ingredient in marijuana, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol). That was followed last year by the discovery of anandamide, a compound produced in the brain that binds to these receptors.

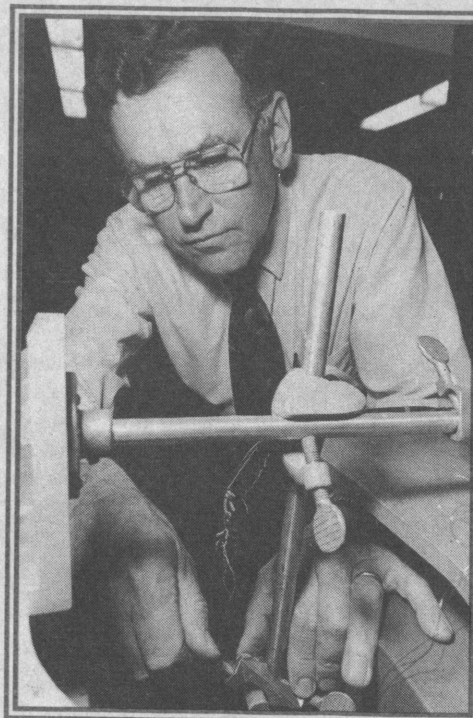
Further study of the chemical (named for the Sanskrit word "anande," meaning bliss) could aid in the development of new drugs that have marijuana's analgesic and antinausea effects without the "high."

"We also need behavioral studies," Dr. Deutsch says. "Does anandamide affect things like memory, motor coordination or appetite? This is an area of study that's just opening up."



Dale Deutsch studies a marijuana-like compound with student research assistant Suzette Chin.

MAXINE HICKS



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Richard Gambino is devising compact disks that store four times more than current ones.

Multiplying the Memory

An elusive blue light will cause the next revolution in information storage technology.

So says Richard Gambino, adjunct professor of materials science and engineering, and he should know. A former scientist at IBM's Watson Research Center in Westchester, he and his colleagues developed the rewritable optical disk now used by major computer manufacturers around the world. This semester Professor Gambino joined the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, where he is developing a compact disk that can hold four times the amount of data that is possible today.

The need for expanded disk capability is critical for multimedia applications, both in entertainment and in business. And that's where the blue light comes in.

Presently, systems use a tiny red laser that, like a phonograph needle, "reads" the information stored on a disk. Because blue light has a shorter wavelength than red light, it can make a more precise "needle," allowing each bit of

information to be stored on a smaller space on the disk.

Mr. Gambino has made magneto-optics (the interaction of magnetic materials and light) his life's work. Applications of his research extend to fiber-optic communications, laser gyroscopes, sensors for biomedical and geophysical applications, and a compact disk with no moving parts that can store information indefinitely, even when power is turned off. In his spare time, he designs magnetic shielding for linemen working on high-tension wires.

Resource Guide for Community Groups

Does your community group need a speaker for an upcoming event? Are you interested in going back to school for professional development or personal enrichment? Would you like to know what cultural activities, volunteer opportunities, or health care resources are available to you and your family at Stony Brook?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, the new *Resources for the Community* is for you. This new 84-page directory outlines a wealth of university resources and programs available to the Long Island community. Dozens of educational opportunities, health care programs and services, and cultural resources are listed. Additional information, including campus maps, a profile on Stony Brook, and a listing of frequently used phone numbers, are included to help get where you need to go.

Resources for the Community also contains the "Stony Brook Speakers Bureau" for community groups in need of speakers for meetings and conferences. More than 45 faculty and staff have agreed to speak on over 2,000 topics in the arts and humanities, health and medicine, science and technology, and society and behavior.

Resources for the Community is free to all community groups and organizations. To obtain a copy, call the Office of University Affairs at (516) 632-6310, or write to *Resources for the Community*, Office of Public Relations, 144 Administration Building, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605.

Fixing the Infrastructure, One Bridge at a Time

"Drive into New York City and you wonder if the bridges are going to fall," says Christopher Berndt, associate professor of materials science and engineering. After all, metallic and steel-reinforced concrete bridges can corrode, making the decades-old bridge system around the city unsafe.

Added to this is another worry: When the bridges are refurbished, what happens to the lead-bearing paint that comes off?

Dr. Berndt and Professor Herbert Herman, co-directors of Stony Brook's Thermal Spray Laboratory, are working on these problems, with funding from a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In thermal spray technology, protective coatings are bonded to substrates by melting and propelling materials at high velocities and temperatures. The process lets novel materials be fixed to metals, making them impervious to corrosion, flaking and everyday wear and tear.

For the Army Corps of Engineers, Stony Brook scientists are devising methods to blast old surfaces off bridges while encapsulating toxic lead residues. They will also create a low-cost robotic system for maintenance like sandblasting and inspection, and develop polymer coatings to prevent corrosion.

"Within the next five years, thermal spray technology will explode," says Dr. Herman, whose clients include Caterpillar, Armstrong World Industries, Alcoa and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

I-CON: Sci Fi Extravaganza

This year's I-CON, the largest science fiction/fantasy/science convention on the East Coast, is set for April 15-17 on campus.

Featured guests will be prize-winning author Harlan Ellison, physicist/writer Gregory Benford, Marvel and DC comics artist Peter David, and many more. The three-day event will include films and animation, writers' workshops, an art show, panel discussions, scholarly lectures, scientific demonstrations, a cabaret with live entertainment, exhibits, vendors, etc. As

always, plenty of alumni will be involved, and all are encouraged to come and enjoy.

Advance tickets are \$25; \$22 for alumni, if ordered by the end of March. At the door, tickets are \$28. For more information and tickets, call the I-CON office at (516) 632-6045.

Reach Out and Register Someone

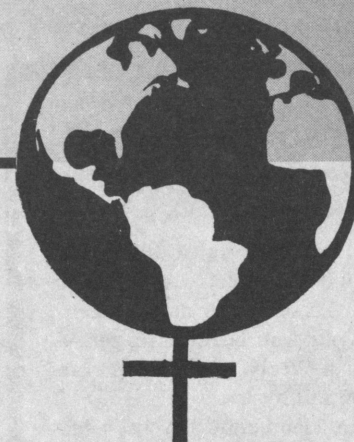
Waiting on long lines to register for courses is one aggravation students would gladly do without.

At Stony Brook, that headache is gone for good. When students registered for spring semester, a new system let them sign up for classes by telephone in the comfort of their own home or residence hall room. It made registering for classes quicker, easier and definitely pleasanter for all involved.

Associate Registrar Gil Bowen spent the better part of the last 12 months working out the kinks in the new system. "Although it won't totally eliminate the need for walk-up registration, we'll be able to register most of our students over the phone."

Stony Brook began the transition to telephone registration in 1990, shortly after the installation of a new mainframe computer. The current system was tested last spring by some Continuing Education and undergraduate evening students. With their feedback, the university tested a larger group this past summer — incoming freshmen who attended summer orientation programs. Unaware that they were a test group, these students were the first entering class to register without standing in line in the Administration Building.

"I loved telephone registration," says Lana Lerner, a freshman who used the new system over the summer. "It was simple and very easy to use, and it took me a total of two minutes to register. I can't imagine doing it any other way."



Focus on Women

FOCUS, a new feminist literary journal, is in the works for Stony Brook.

Undergraduate transfer student Kathleen Heiser is at the helm of this undertaking. Her experiences as a battered wife first sparked her interest in women's issues. When she was 19, she entered a five-year marriage to a man who was abusive to her and their two children. Her second marriage, fortunately, was a caring and supportive one. After years helping to manage the family business and raising her third child, Heiser decided it was time to go back to school.

While at Suffolk Community College, she edited *Lilith*, the school's 20-year old, award-winning feminist journal. She graduated with a 4.0 G.P.A., was named the 1992-93 Daniel D. DuPonte Student of the Year and earned a citation in *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. Now she's at Stony Brook studying English, philosophy and women's studies.

Surprised to learn that there was no feminist journal on campus, she decided to create a magazine dedicated to "exploring the breadth and depth of diverse life experiences. *FOCUS* will provide women with a forum to speak on contemporary social issues and to examine the diversity of their lives — lives shaped by ethnicity, sexual preference, race, economics and religion," she says.

Professor Honored for Supergravity

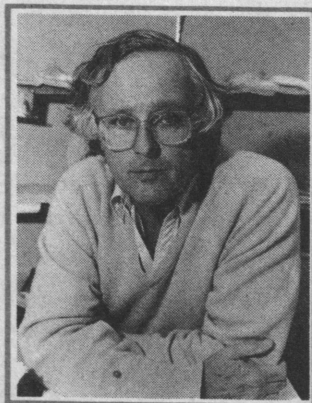
The International Centre for Theoretical Physics has awarded its prestigious Dirac Medal and Prize to Professor Peter van Nieuwenhuizen, a researcher at Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Dr. van Nieuwenhuizen was cited for his 1976 discovery of supergravity theory, work that served as the foundation for string theory. The International Centre also recognized Dr. van Nieuwenhuizen for his contributions to the understanding of the quantum behavior of ordinary gravity.

Physicists Sergio Ferrara of CERN and Daniel Z. Freedman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were named as co-recipients of the prize. The researchers were at Stony Brook in 1976 and discovered the supergravity theory with Dr. van Nieuwenhuizen.

"Supergravity started the whole thing," says Dr. van Nieuwenhuizen. "Superstring theory was an extension of the ideas of supergravity."

The Dirac Medal and Prize has been awarded each year since 1985, in honor of Nobel Prize-winning physicist P. A. M. Dirac, to recognize contributions to the field of theoretical physics. Dr. van Nieuwenhuizen has been at Stony Brook since 1975. He will travel to Trieste, Italy, in July 1994, to accept the medal.



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Peter van Nieuwenhuizen

On the Air

Every Monday and Saturday, David Bouchier's personal theories on evolution, garage sales and Long Island traffic come to public radio listeners via "Morning Edition" and "Radio Pages." Locally, the programs are carried on WSHU 91.1 FM. If you miss them, you can catch his humor columns in the Long Island section of the Sunday *New York Times*.

Dr. Bouchier has taught sociology and media studies part time at Stony Brook since 1979, and perhaps that explains why he sees the world in such a peculiar way. Or perhaps it's that he was born in London in 1939 and spent his early childhood hiding under the kitchen table from Nazi bombs.

In any case, his view of life partakes of the bizarre, and his tongue is planted firmly in his cheek. He has traveled the world, including his adopted country, and has lots to say.

For instance: "I'm tired of personal growth; I'm tired by it. When I grew up, growth was something only pediatricians and gardeners worried about. Now, the middle-aged person is constantly admonished to 'Keep Growing,' like a reluctant vegetable. Some of us have grown so much for so long that we're ready and eager to go to seed."

Or: "The mail carrier was once a heroic figure, braving sleet and fog and dark of night to keep our ancestors in touch with the world. Now, he's become a garbage man in reverse, delivering the stuff instead of collecting it."

And: "The truth is that this is a nation of schedule-addicts. Everyday life is fraught with a breath-catching urgency - to get somewhere, to finish something, to start the next thing, to keep to schedule... Why do joggers and cyclists carry beepers and cellular phones, so they can't relax even when they're relaxing?"

Dr. Bouchier and his wife, Diane Barthel, who also teaches sociology at Stony Brook, live in Wading River. In his scholarly life, he has published several books, including *Radical Citizenship* and *The Feminist Challenge*.



LOIS RAIMONDO

On the air with humorist David Bouchier

Capitalizing on Change

Professor Gerrit Wolf of the Harriman School for Management and Policy spent last spring and summer teaching communists to become capitalists. He held the Alexander Hamilton Chair in entrepreneurship at the University of Budapest (formerly Karl Marx University), under a Fulbright grant.

According to Dr. Wolf, turning Hungary into a market economy will not be easy. The country's infrastructure needs updating. Phones are few; banking is slow; taxes are inequitable. Inflation is at 30 percent, unemployment is at 12 percent and 40 percent of the people live below the poverty line. Most businesses are run on the black market, and most businesspeople do not understand marketing or customer service. Understandably, foreign companies are reluctant to invest in the country's debt-ridden businesses. But the biggest problem, perhaps, is the Hungarians' reluctance to change.

To ease the transition, the State University of New York has an advisory office in Budapest, and some large corporations (most recently General Electric and Alcoa) have bought former state-run businesses.

While in Hungary, Dr. Wolf conducted programs for entrepreneurs and began projects he's continuing back home, including workshops to legitimize black-market businesses; a management casebook covering start-up, medium-sized and large businesses; and, with companies like Burger King, Tungsum and

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Unisys, a research program to determine the best ways to nudge Hungarians toward entrepreneurial thinking.

"In Hungary, change will occur slowly," predicts Dr. Wolf, who says the main obstacle is getting people to accept new ways of doing business. "Government won't help them. They'll have to do it themselves and learn how to work with each other."

Dr. Wolf was headquartered in the Seed Foundation, a nonprofit organization established to help Hungary privatize its businesses.

Hot Topics for a Cold Season

Every year during the short, cold days between Christmas and New Year's, thousands of scholars from all over the world converge for the Modern Language Association's massive conference.

Stony Brook was well represented at this year's meeting in Toronto, Canada. Here's a rundown:

From the English Department, Rose A. Zimbardo (also Theatre Arts), read "Looking Beyond MacFlecknoe: Thomas Shadwell, Comic Playwright and Theorist"; Clifford Siskin presented "The Need to Read: Enacting Literacy" and "Austen, Genre, Gender"; Susan Squier (also Women's Studies), moderated "(Bio)Medical Discourses and Literature"; Timothy Brennan read "Who Can Speak for the 'True' Satanic Verses?"; and Adrienne Munich (also Women's Studies) presented "Dressing the Body Politic: Queen Victoria Goes Ethnic" and "Queen Victoria's Life as a Dog."

From Comparative Studies, participants were Roman de la Campa, moderating "Politics of Ethnicity," and presenting "Transculturalization: A Latin American Episteme"; Louise Vasvari reading "Sexual Pantomime in Von dem Riter" and "Multiple Semantic Transparency in the Names of the Bawd in the Libro del arcepreste"; Ruth Bottigheimer, moderating "Literature by Children"; and Carole Kessner, moderating "Literary Blacks and Jews."

Representing the Hispanic languages were Lou Charnon Deutsch, reading "Visual Culture and the Exotic in Late 19th Century Spain"; Georgina Sabat-Rivers (emeritus), moderating "Sor Juana Enes de la Cruz: Toward the Third Centenary" and reading "All the Convent's a Stage: Popular Religion in Marila de San Alberto's Plays and Poetry"; and Elizabeth Monasterios, with "La Nueva Novela: El texto que ríe. La Poesía chilena y su postmodernidad."

E. Ann Kaplan, director of the Humanities Institute, was on the "Feminisms and Generations" panel and spoke on "Black Female Spectatorship."

And last, but surely not least, Professor of English Jack Ludwig read from his forthcoming novel, *Ysak's Fable*, at the American-Jewish Literature Group's dinner.

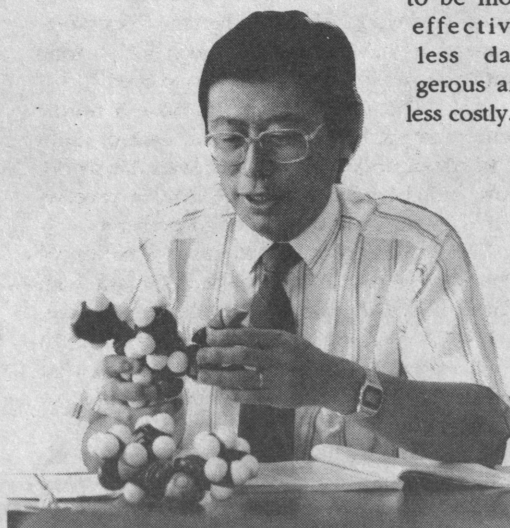
Prize Honors Synthesizer Of Anti-cancer Drug

Dr. Iwao Ojima, professor of chemistry at Stony Brook for the past 10 years, has been named 1994 Arthur C. Cope Scholar by the American Chemical Society.

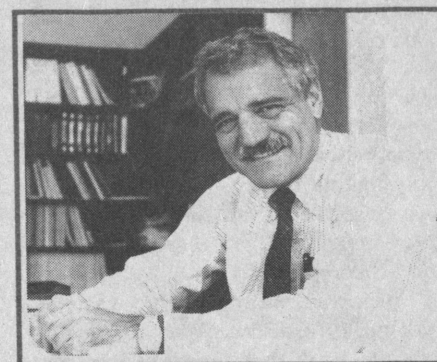
The Cope Scholar awards were established in 1984 with funds from the estate of Dr. Arthur C. Cope, a renowned organic chemist who served as president of the American Chemistry Society and chair of its board of directors. Up to 10 recipients are named annually, and each is given a \$25,000 unrestricted research grant.

Dr. Ojima was honored for his development of new methods for the asymmetric synthesis of amino acids and peptides. In particular, he was cited for his contributions to research on the anticancer agent taxol and related compounds. Taxol, which is highly effective against certain late-stage cancers, is difficult and expensive to obtain in its natural state and causes undesirable side effects. The compounds Dr.

Ojima has synthesized are proving to be more effective, less dangerous and less costly.



Chemistry Professor Iwao Ojima



Jordan Cohen, dean of the School of Medicine and director of the University Medical Center, will leave Stony Brook in the spring to assume the presidency of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

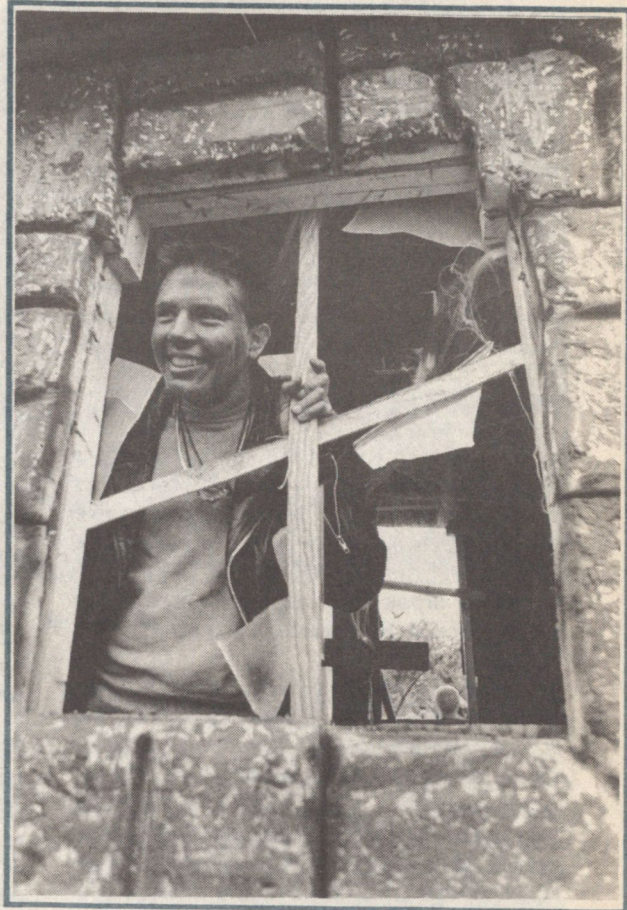
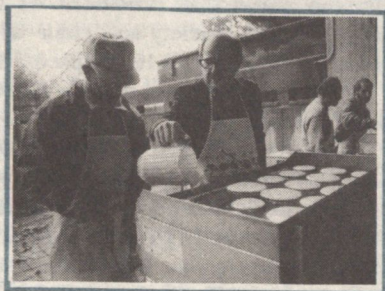
Dr. Cohen, who joined the university in 1988, will succeed Robert G. Petersdorf, who is retiring. He assumes his new position at a "critical turning point" in academic medicine, noted Dr. Petersdorf. "We will need the established leadership and vision that Dr. Cohen possesses to ensure that the missions of academic medicine – teaching, research and patient care – are upheld, directed and achieved."

J. Howard Oaks, vice president for health sciences, said the process of succession will begin immediately, but the search for a permanent replacement will not be completed until a new university president is named. The current president, John H. Marburger, is stepping down later this year to assume a faculty position in the Department of Physics.

In the meantime, Dr. Najj Abumrad, professor and chair of the Department of Surgery, will serve as acting dean of the School of Medicine. Dr. Michael Geheb, professor of medicine and associate dean for clinical affairs, will serve as acting director of the University Medical Center.

Carole G. Cohen, vice president for university affairs and president of the Stony Brook Foundation, will leave the university to join her husband in Washington in March. At that time, Manuel London, assistant to President Marburger and professor in the Harriman School for Management and Policy, will take on her responsibilities until a new vice president is named.

HOMECOMING '93



More than 200 alumni returned to Stony Brook to celebrate Homecoming at the end of October. The campus was hopping with parties, concerts, sports and ceremonies, many with a Halloween theme. Ground was broken for the New Student Activities Center on Friday afternoon, and a refurbished Commuter Students Lounge was dedicated Saturday, thanks to a gift from the Class of 1973.

At the Distinguished Alumni Awards brunch, three were honored for outstanding achievement: Barbara Beno '72, president of Vista Community College; James Snyder '69, cofounder and vice president of Blue Sky Research Company; and Joseph Vazquez '72, chief financial officer of Kirkland and Ellis law firm in Chicago. Jack Guarneri '68 was honored with the first Distinguished Alumni Service Award, and Michael Barnhart, professor of history, received the Outstanding Professor Award.

In his remarks, Dr. Barnhart said, "We have just heard the alumni award winners describe how their experiences at Stony Brook were special because, in each case, they had professors who extended a helping hand. I want to say on behalf of the faculty that those experiences are mutual. There is nothing more gratifying, more beautiful than to work with a student and know that you have helped make a difference."

Despite the wind and rain, a standing-room-only crowd watched the Patriots defeat Western Connecticut State University 33-6. At night there were reunion dinners and parties, a Lovin' Spoonful concert at the Staller Center, and a band concert in the gym. And on Sunday, over 200 runners competed in the 5K Run for Scholarships, followed by a pancake breakfast.



Outstanding Professor Michael Barnhardt, distinguished alumni Joseph Vasquez, Jr., Jack Guarneri, James Snyder and Barbara Beno, with President John H. Marburger.

REUNIONS



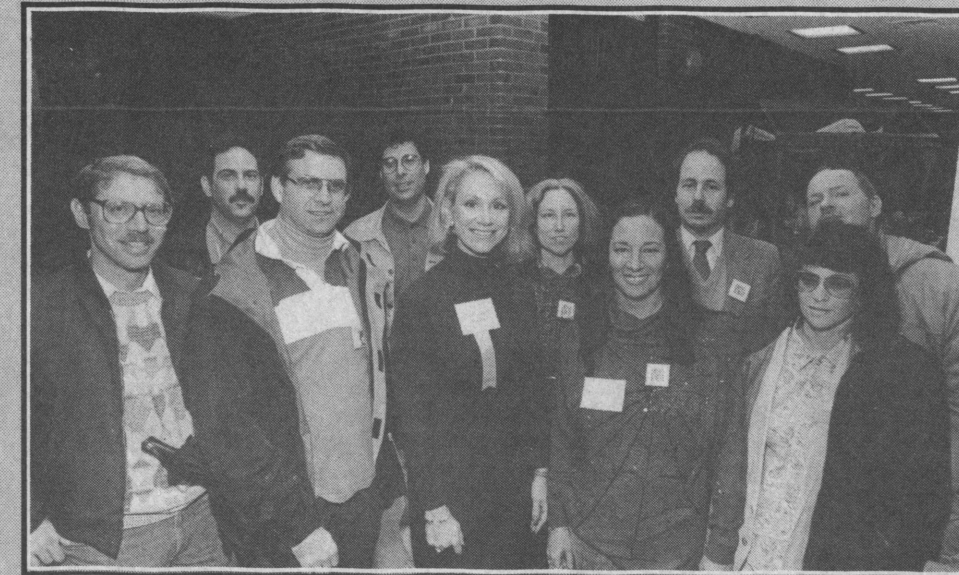
Partying at the University Club with the Class of 1973.



Distinguished Alumnus James Snyder at the brunch with President John H. Marburger.



Class of 1963: (Front row) Jean Riddell, Lois Lawson-Ziegler, Elizabeth Egan-Close. (Back row) Matilda Haepele-Stucke, L. Betty Tomford-Simon, Caryl Sullivan-Frolich.



The Class of 1973 dedicated a refurnished Commuter Lounge. Front row: Tom Hermann, Howard Phillips, Carole Weidman, Lisa Horowitz, Linda Wiltse. Back row: Jeffrey Marc, unknown alumnus, Rosalie Slifkin-Machalow, Norm Prusslin and Stephen Kronwith.



Lisa Horowitz and Lisa Jacobs, at the Class of '73 reunion.



Lots of friends gathered for the Class of 1968 reunion.



David Scheffer and Bill Posner check out the 1968 *Specula* at their reunion party.

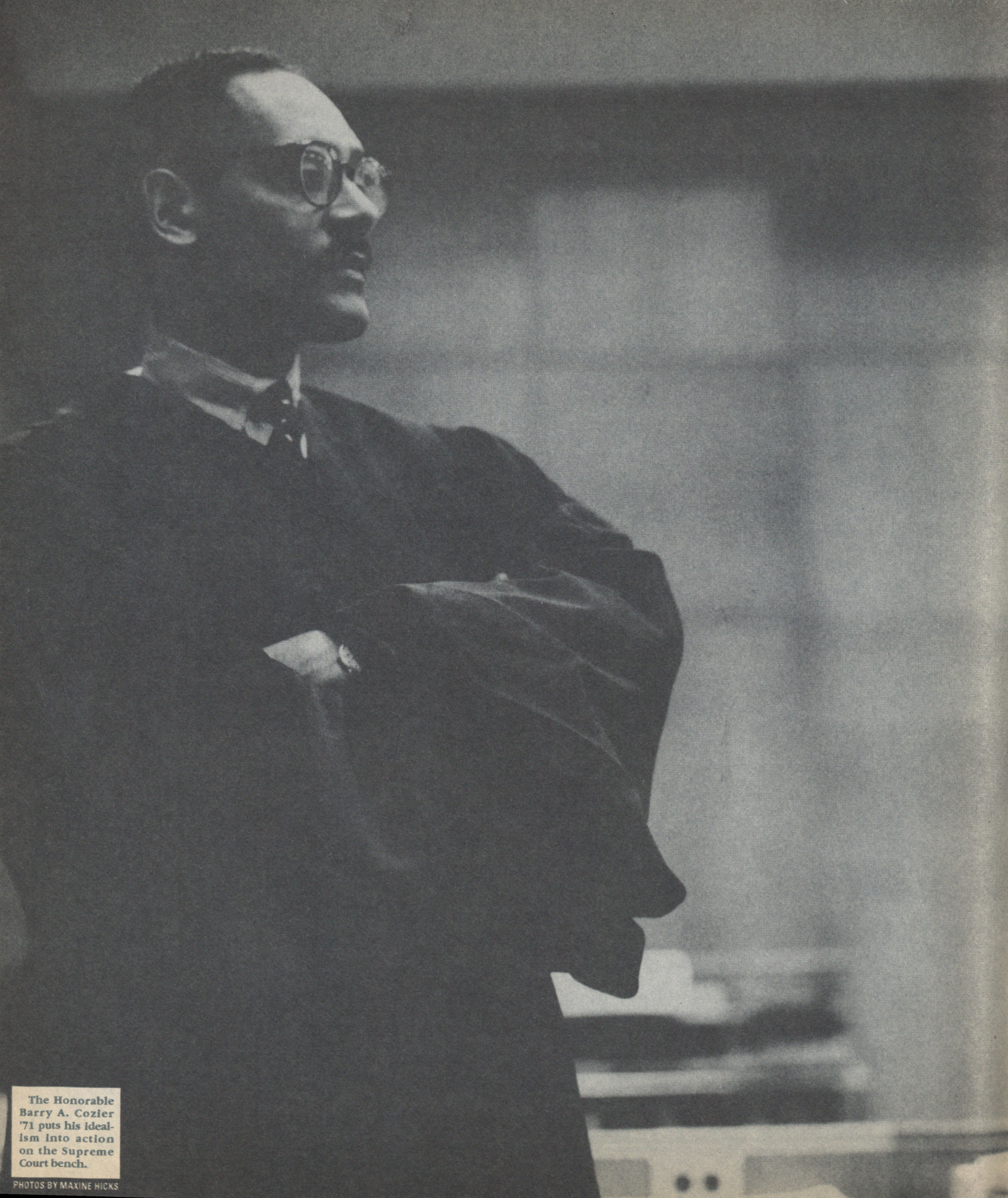


Lovin' Spoonful star shared the stage with alumna Carole Weidman Saturday night.



College of Engineering alumni held their own reunion.

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**The Honorable
Barry A. Cozier
'71 puts his ideal-
ism into action
on the Supreme
Court bench.**

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... and

JUSTICE

FOR ALL

As a student, I considered myself to be a civil rights activist more than a Black militant, but I suppose there are those who would have called me that," says the Honorable Barry A. Cozier '71, with a smile.

This former activist now serves as a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He is a trim, elegant, articulate man who weighs his words carefully. When he speaks of his college days at Stony Brook, affection and pride come through. Judge Cozier graduated magna cum laude after three and a half years, majoring in political science and economics with a minor in education.

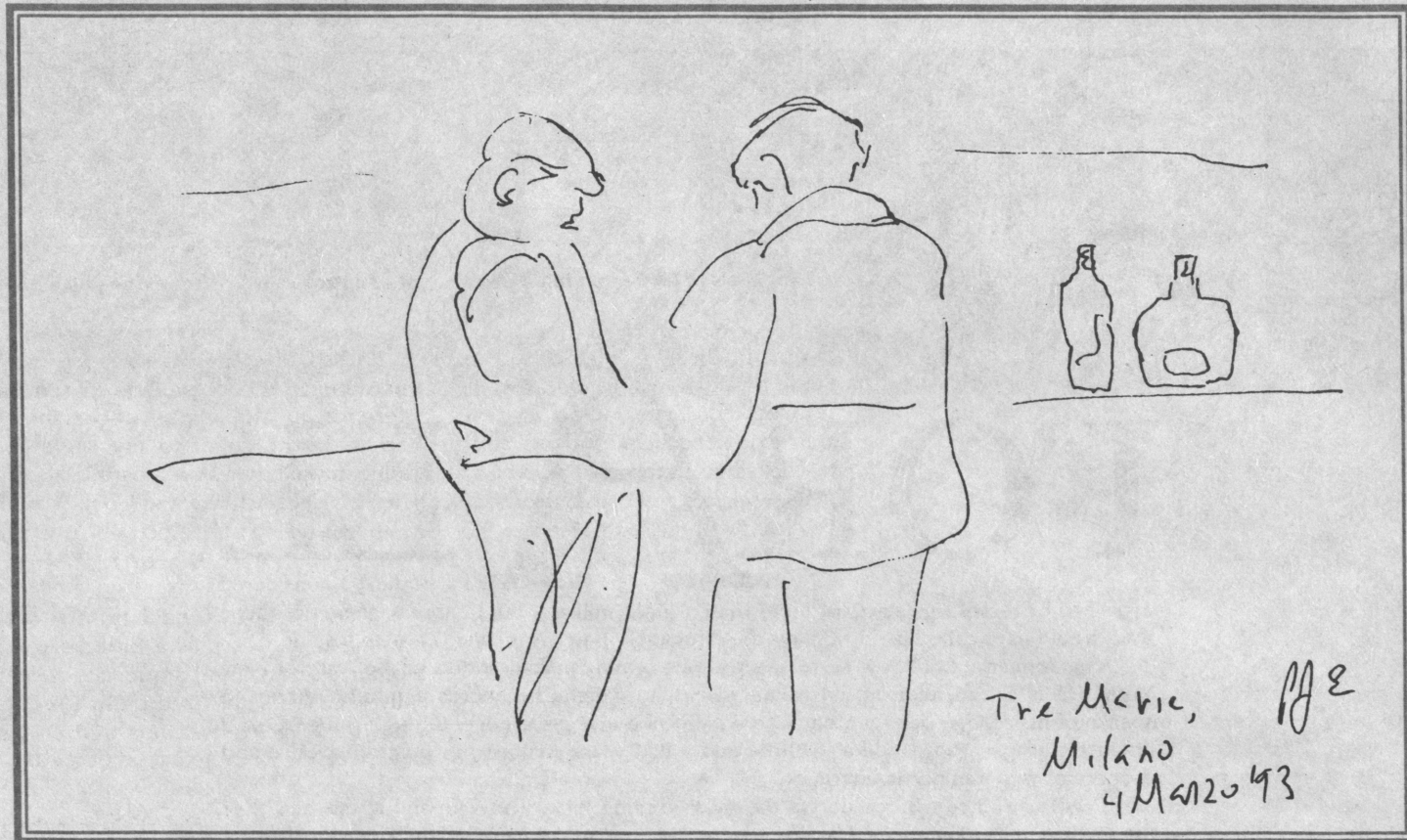
"I attended Stony Brook during the most exciting time of my life and at the height of the Civil Rights Movement. I am a product of that movement, of the decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in Brown versus the Board of Education." Today on the walls of his office in the austere court building in downtown Brooklyn, a portrait of Thurgood Marshall and a collage honoring the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. share space with photos of his family, ceremonial pictures with former Mayor Edward Koch, and posters celebrating jazz musicians. When he sits at his desk, he faces King's immortal phrase, "I have a dream."

Cozier entered Stony Brook in 1968 with the first significant wave of minority students, "although we were still not more than 50 or 60 in number [out of a total student population of about 5,200]. It was a new experience for the university to confront issues of minority students," he says. In those days, the "establishment" was suspect, especially regarding treatment of minorities, he recalls. "John Toll [then president of the university] met with us on a regular basis. The administration had never confronted some of these issues. We had our battles, but, for the most part, the administration was cooperative with our needs."

"Stony Brook had a reputation for excellence and also for student activism. My involvement in civil rights issues blossomed at Stony Brook. I was among the early members of Black Students United (BSU) as well as one of its officers. I was involved in the creation of the Africana Studies Program and in setting up a significant visiting lecturer series. We introduced cultural events such as black art, poetry and dance performances, a black music series." Those were the days when Jimi Hendrix, Cannonball Adderly, Richie Havens, Nina Simone, and Smokey Robinson played the university.

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“Portrait of the Old Dean as a Young Artist”



FROM THE ITALIAN NOTEBOOK BY PAUL EDELSON

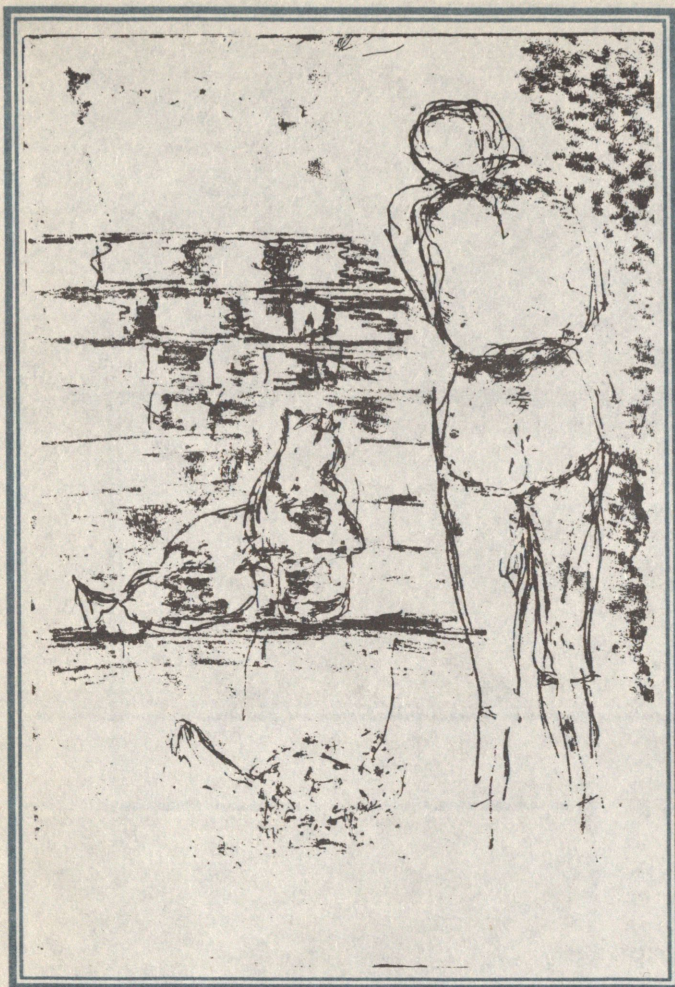
Probably the last place anyone would expect to find me during my sabbatical would be on the Stony Brook campus taking a course at night. Yet that is exactly what transpired, although it was far from my original plans. Strange how life is. You can go thousands of miles away only to discover what you seek just beyond the corner, or 100 yards from the office, as in my case!

In the spring 1993 semester I was traveling in Italy as part of my research on international trends in adult education for a book I'm writing on adult education, to be completed this year. I had also spent several weeks at Syracuse University as a Kellogg Foundation Scholar gathering material for my manuscript. But the time in Italy I anticipated as being much more special than upstate New York – an inspiration if you will. After all, Renaissance philosophies of humanism are still, even after 500 years, at the heart of our notion of liberal education. And even if broader concepts of multiculturalism have justifiably widened our interest in and understanding of other intellectual traditions, the Renaissance ideal and the virtuosity of multitalented Renaissance men and women stand as models of accomplishment propelling us forward developmentally (and backward in history), seeking additional knowledge and learning.

Especially in America, much of the liberal tradition (what we usually think of as undergraduate education, though ascribed to Greek and Roman antiquity), comes to us through the historical mediation of the Renaissance. In my own field of adult education, probably no period, including the Enlightenment, has been as influential as the Renaissance in stimulating thousands of adults to continue their education. So there I was: face to face (what's 500 years?) with Michelangelo, Giotto, Tiepolo; fabulous architecture; and a chance to stretch my mind (and stomach) before getting back to Stony Brook, WordPerfect and my hard drive, and the demands of a publisher's deadline.

In between meeting with colleagues and giving talks at the universities of Florence and Siena, I spent many hours in museums, trying to absorb shapes and colors I had known previously as reproductions in books or as faded slides in undergraduate art history courses. Slowly, the idea of making art myself began to take shape and to revive a childhood ambition that was never adequately addressed.

Although I carried a sketchbook in Italy for my scratchings, I had no prior formal training in drawing. The tension between trying to capture what I saw in pencil or ink, the



ETCHING BY PAUL EDELSON

frustration of falling far short of my ambitions, and the partial satisfaction of producing images (no matter how inferior) kept me going. I filled almost two sketchbooks during my meandering from Milan in the north to Paestum in the south. They are drawings I would share with a close friend, not pieces to be exhibited in a gallery unless the show was dedicated to fumbling amateurs!

Back home in Stony Brook, I wanted to carry forward my personal project in art. I took two classes at the Huntington Township Art League and when those were ending, I made plans to take a Summer Session course at Stony Brook in Advanced Drawing.

To say I was apprehensive about attending my own university is an understatement. I expected a pressure-filled environment peopled with budding artistic geniuses where I would appear conspicuous as a ten-thumbed, middle-aged klutz. The instructor, Professor Martin Levine, tactfully told me I would be welcome, but "be prepared to work." We both agreed that I would be treated just like any other student and that my position as dean would be between us – no special favors. With those conditions and caveats, I made preparations to attend the first class.

The course was set to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5-9:30 p.m. during a five-week period, for a total of 45 hours. Having



MAXINE HICKS

Paul Edelson looks on while Peter Andolfi and Professor Martin Levine pull a lino print.

taught in the Summer School at Stony Brook several years earlier, I recalled the tremendous compression experienced by students and teacher alike in trying to deliver a full semester's worth within a much briefer timespan. But, now I would be a student, with an entirely different perspective.

The class composition was interesting. Both undergraduates and graduates were in the same class, with different assignments for each. As Professor Levine predicted, I found the pace demanding. It required considerable concentration since my educational background in art was so rudimentary. Because I was still on leave until the very end of the course, I was able to devote all my free time to the class projects. We worked in charcoal and pastel – two new drawing mediums for me.

During the five weeks, I found myself going to galleries and museums in New York City and on Long Island with a more focused purpose. Now I was trying to get "inside" the artists to try to understand how the work was done and how they wrestled with problems of composition, form and color. I also avidly read about drawing and making art, trying to approach the subject from different perspectives.

Most enjoyable of all was the time spent with other students in my class discussing our projects and how we tackled each new assignment. These discussions created a common bond of understanding and a heightened awareness of new possibilities as we shared viewpoints, successes and even failures. It is fashionable now in educational circles to talk about how much we learn from each other, but this dynamic, especially in a studio course, adds a special dimension for the learner compared with studying on one's own.

I tried to compress so much energy into my Summer School projects that at times the stress for me was almost unbearable. Often I had to be resigned to my limited ability, telling myself it was impossible to make the progress and achieve the goals I wished for myself in so short a time. But the effort and struggle were well worth it since I did progress.

This past weekend I framed several of my Italian drawings as a birthday gift for my mother. I know she'll appreciate them uncritically – mothers always do. But I see them for what they are: beginnings and strivings for the mastery I hope to achieve one day – perhaps many years from now.

As I write this piece tonight, I am preparing to take a course in printmaking. Yes, I am continuing at Stony Brook, once again as a "night school" student. Simultaneously excited about the opportunity awaiting me at USB, but also resigned to the frustrations that are a (regrettably!) necessary part of my artistic growth. ■

By Paul J. Edelson, artist and dean of the School of Continuing Education

... And Justice For All

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Sidney Gelber, then vice president for liberal studies, later provost and now retired, recalls Cozier as "very involved, very articulate. He wasn't a firebrand but a strong leader who gave credibility to the Black Students United during explosive times. He played a responsible role in establishing Africana Studies on campus and was focussed on educational and cultural issues."

Another old friend is Bill (Aaron) Godfrey, then director of Special Programs and Upward Bound – now head of Liberty Partnerships – who remembers, "Barry stood for the right things. He supported those who were denied full rights. He was always a gentleman at a time when there was very little civility on this campus. He was bright as hell, and reacted with his intellect rather than his gut."

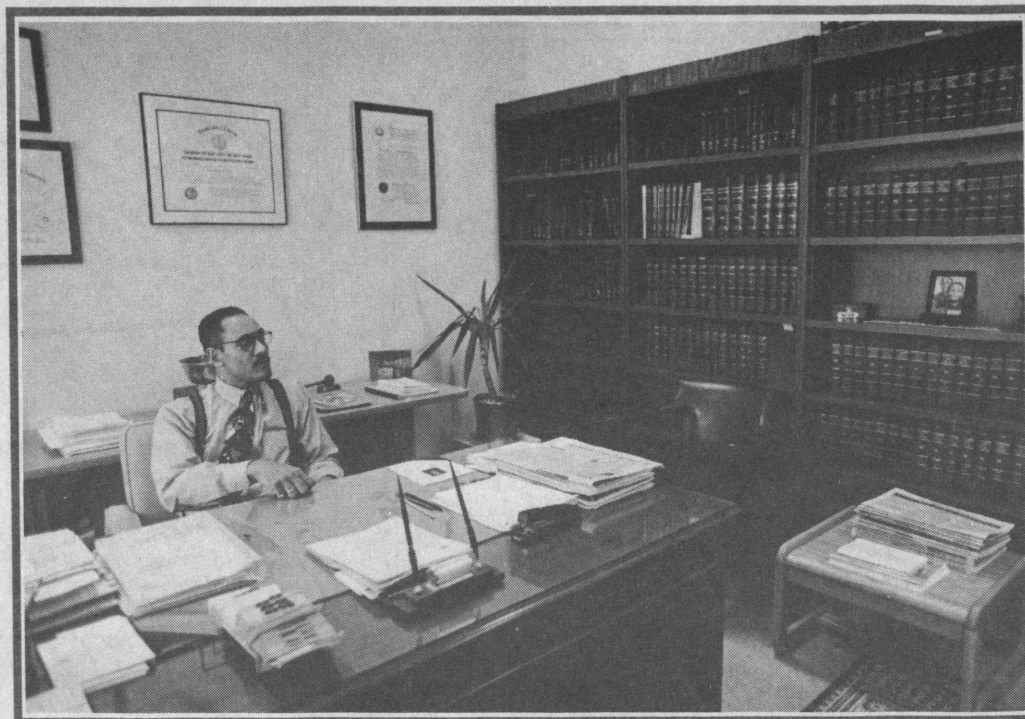
To begin at the beginning, "I'm a New York City product, born in Harlem and raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn from the age of four. I don't recall Bed-Stuy being a rough neighborhood when I was growing up – it was much more diverse in the 50s and early 60s than it is now." His parents were both immigrants, his father from Guyana, South America, and his mother from Jamaica, West Indies.

"I was part of the first generation in my family to attend college and the first to become a lawyer. My three brothers and my sister all graduated from college – my brother Enos graduated Stony Brook in 1972, cum laude, with a major in anthropology.

"I attended James Madison High School in Brooklyn in the early 60s, when it was 99 percent white. It wasn't my neighborhood school, and I commuted over an hour each way. I was a member of the first class at James Madison that had any significant number of African American students. I received an excellent education and an excellent preparation for college." In June 1992, he was invited to return to James Madison to deliver the keynote address at graduation and to receive the school's Lifetime Achievement Award.

When Cozier came to Stony Brook, much of the campus was under construction or undeveloped. He says, "There was a lot of open space and a lot of forest. H Quad was open and G was opening. Roth opened, I think, in my sophomore year. I predated the medical school, the fine arts center. The student union was finished in my sophomore or junior year." It's little wonder that when he returned to Stony Brook in 1991 to speak at the minority commencement ceremony, so much had changed that he didn't recognize the campus and had trouble getting his bearings.

One highlight of his college career and still "one of the most exciting experiences I've had," was a trip to Africa in the summer of 1969. Accompanied by Professor of Biology Vera Farris, a group of African-American undergraduates traveled in Kenya and Tanzania, where they participated in an independent study project at the University of Dar es Salaam and Nairobi University. Since then, Cozier has become a serious collector of African, Caribbean and African-



Judge Barry A. Cozier in his chambers in the New York State Supreme Court.

American art but has not returned to Africa since that trip 24 years ago.

In December, 1971, having finished all the requirements needed to graduate, he took a job teaching junior high school in Bedford-Stuyvesant while preparing to enter law school the following fall.

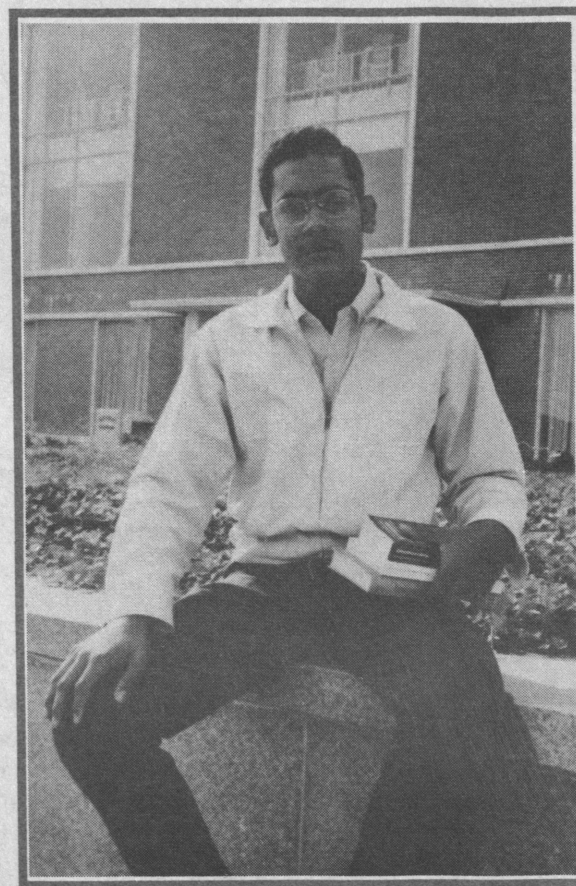
"I entered college intending to be a teacher, but was encouraged by friends and teachers and especially by my father, who worked in a paralegal capacity," to become an attorney.

"One of the best things about the legal profession is that it offers more diverse career options than other professions: in addition to being a practicing attorney or judge, one can enter the political, corporate, business or teaching arena. There's room for those who prefer litigation and trial work and for those who prefer research and writing. I like to do both."

Cozier earned his Juris Doctor from New York University School of Law in 1975, passed the bar examination that summer and was admitted to practice law in New York, the United States District Court for Eastern and Southern Districts of New York, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Upon admission to the bar, I went directly into private practice in Brooklyn, which was an unusual thing to do at the time. In law school I obtained experience while clerking for small firms, and I knew I wanted litigation experience, so I decided to take the plunge. I began my practice by opening my first law office in my local community where there were few minority practitioners, and, subsequently, I opened offices in downtown Brooklyn and lower Manhattan where I practiced for nine years, concentrating on civil litigation, real estate, estates and family law."

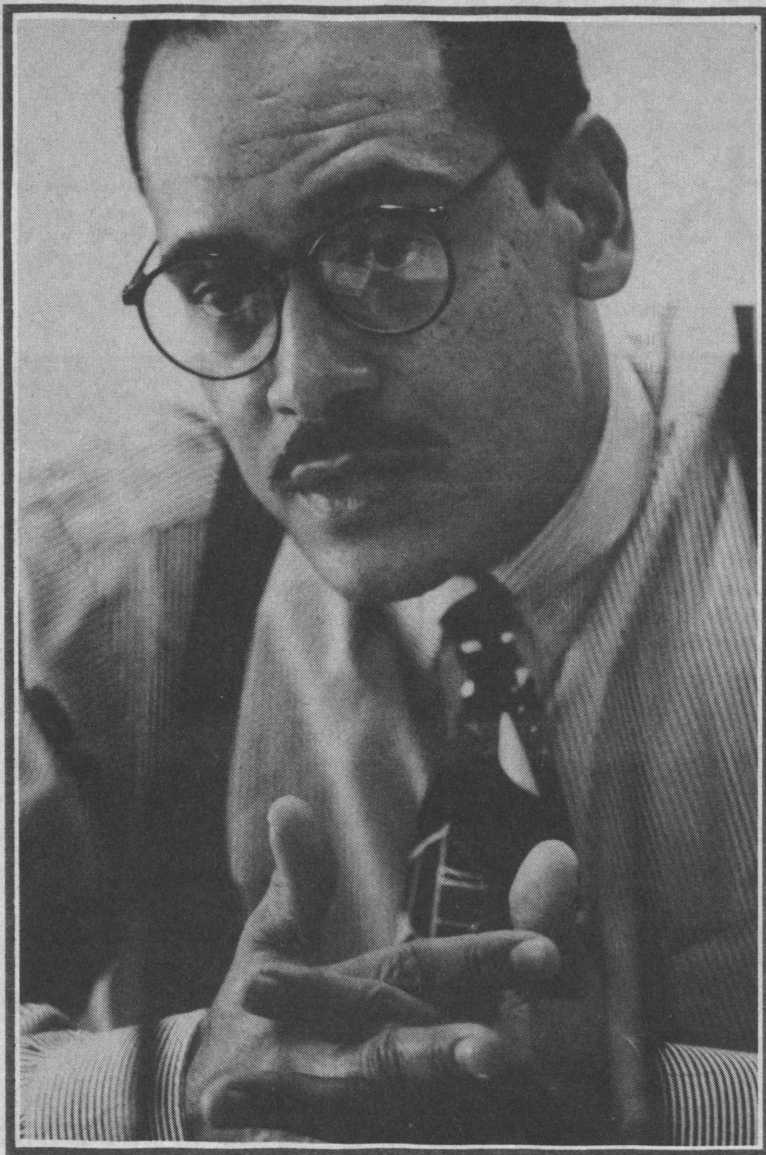
In the early 80s, Cozier left private practice



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On campus in 1968, Barry Cozier takes a break from studies to pose for the camera.

to serve as Associate General Counsel for Family Law Litigation in the Office of Legal Affairs, a division of New York City's Human Resources Administration. There he supervised 60 attorneys who represented the city in the Family and Surrogate's Court in cases involving child abuse and neglect, child support and paternity, custody,



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guardianship, termination of parental rights and adoption.

After a two-year stint in the public arena, he returned to private practice in 1982 as the managing partner of a small Manhattan law firm, Holmes, Melhan & Cozier.

In 1986 his life changed dramatically when then Mayor Koch appointed him to a judgeship for a 10-year term in Family Court of the City of New York. At 35 years old, Cozier was among the youngest judges in the history of the state to be so honored.

"The population that the Family Court serves is probably 75 to 80 percent minority," he notes, "but I was one of only two to four African-American judges in the system during my six-year tenure, and the only one to preside in Queens County. There is a paucity of African-American judges in both the Family and Criminal Courts. Twenty years ago and more, there weren't sufficient numbers of African-American attorneys with the requisite experience to be appointed or elected judges. Now there is a larger pool of people who would qualify."

Cozier can take personal responsibility for

Covenant House and he chairs the Committee on Children and Law for the Bar Association of the City of New York. He's also a member of the state's Family Law Advisory and Rules Committee for the Unified Court System and the Task Force on Permanency Planning for Foster Children, Inc.

He adds, "I try to be a proponent of children's issues. Government at every level pays lip-service to initiatives to address issues of children and families, but the final resources and requisite services have not been made available. The result is that the same families return to the Family Court in various proceedings, then appear in the Criminal Court and Supreme Court."

Judges are appointed to the Family Court, but elected to the Supreme Court. In 1992 he was appointed to the position of Supervising Judge of Family Court in Queens and Acting Justice of the Supreme Court.

In November of that year, Cozier ran on the Democratic ticket and was elected to the Supreme Court for a 14-year term. Now he sits on the bench in the Criminal Division, hearing serious felony cases that include homicide, robbery, rape and narcotics charges.

some of those qualified candidates. Over the past 18 years, he has devoted a lot of time to encouraging minority students to enter law school, serving as their mentor and helping to launch them in the profession. "At any given time, I have several student interns or law clerks working in my office." He's also a founding member of the Black, Latino, Asian Pacific American Law Alumni Association at NYU and a member of the Metropolitan Black Bar Association, on whose board of directors he served from 1986-1992.

As a judge of the Family Court in Queens and Brooklyn from 1987-1992, Cozier presided over cases of juvenile delinquency, child abuse and neglect, custody and visitation, guardianship, termination of parental rights, adoption, child support, paternity and domestic violence.

Judge Cozier's interest in issues affecting children relates back to his experiences as a student teacher at an elementary school in the South Bronx while still at Stony Brook and as a teacher at J.H.S. 57 in Bedford Stuyvesant following graduation. His current extra-judicial activities include service on the board of directors of

The Supreme Court is the highest level trial court in the state. In Family Court, trial by jury is unheard of; in Supreme Court, it is the rule. He reports that the docket is usually overcrowded, resources are inadequate (particularly in the Family Court), and trials are generally run back to back. The day Judge Cozier met us, he had just completed a murder case which ended days ahead of schedule when the defendant entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter.

In his former position, he dealt with family crises every day. Now the drama is different. In one recent case, for instance, four victims had been shot in the head execution style in a grocery store, resulting in the death of three. Both defendants charged with the murders were ultimately acquitted by a jury.

Does it often happen that juries make a determination different from what the judge would have made? "More often than I'd like," he admits a bit ruefully. "As a judge, you can instruct the jury as to the facts, but you aren't part of the deliberative process. The jury has the final say."

Which is harder to deal with: family crises or felonies?

"Frankly, the issues I faced in Family Court were more heart-wrenching to me than those in the Supreme Court. The decision to remove children from their parents, to sever forever the relationship between parent and child, to place a juvenile in a detention facility are very painful. Most cases are sad stories. It's rare that we have happy endings, and so the burnout factor is great for judges in Family Court. Family Court is more stressful day to day than the Criminal Division of Supreme Court."

That's not to make light of Criminal Term in Supreme Court: "The criminal cases are also extremely serious, and the individual liberty of the defendant is at stake. That right must be counterbalanced by the obligation of the court to do justice and to protect the community at large."

What is it like to sit on the bench?

"It's a challenging job. You end up the final arbiter, involving issues that impact on other persons, issues that profoundly affect their lives and families. We deal with sensitive matters, personal matters, and we must make judgments. Sometimes it's very stressful and difficult. To do the job effectively, you have to detach yourself from the emotional issues at times. Your job is to be fair and impartial: you are not an advocate like the attorneys. You try to reach a middle ground that does justice to the case, limited to the facts and circumstances before you."

Although he enjoys the challenge of his current work, Cozier hopes to be reassigned to the Civil Division of Supreme Court so he can expand the range of his professional experience. And he hopes to eventually sit in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and possibly the Court of Appeals - the highest court in the state. "In my career, I'm trying to maximize my experience and my contribution," he explains.

Cozier is married to Ravinia Hayes-Cozier, a public health manager who directs AIDS education and outreach for the NYC Health Department. They have two sons, Justin, 17, and Darian, 10, and live in Brooklyn. ■

By Gila Reinstein

Honoring Friends at Foundation Day 93

At the fourth annual Stony Brook Foundation (SBF) Day on Saturday, November 6, SBF Chair James Simons announced that Katherine Heavside, William Knapp '78, Grace Lee '78, Gerald Rokoff '71, Frederic Rose and Phyllis Hill-Slater had accepted nominations to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors and that Richard Gelfond '76, John Hart, John Scaduto and William Wisser accepted renomination to the board. The 34-member Foundation board directs the not-for-profit corporation which administers private gifts and grants on behalf of the university.

John Glier, president of the fund-raising consulting firm of John Grenzebach and Associates, reported on the feasibility of launching a five-to-seven year capital campaign beginning 1995. Ronald Douglas, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, discussed the progress of the Undergraduate Initiative. The annual meeting culminated with a video presentation, "In Their Own Words," which focused on cooperative research partnerships between students and faculty mentors at Stony Brook.

More than 260 friends of the university, including individuals and corporations who had contributed \$1000 or more, were honored at the Donor Recognition Dinner in the atrium of the Indoor Sports Complex that evening.

At the dinner, University President John H. Marburger welcomed new members to the President's Circle and announced the creation of an annual fellowship in honor of Dr. Simons, established with a gift from Robert Nathans, professor of physics.

Three awards were presented by SBF President Carole G. Cohen. Friends of the Staller Center and the Society for Korean Studies both received the Support Group of the Year Award. The Special Service Award, along with two university chairs, was presented to Carol and John Marburger for their dedication and commitment to the university during the 13 years of Dr. Marburger's presidency.

The Stony Brook University Jazz Ensemble filled the atrium with Big Band dance music of the 1930s and 40s to cap the festivities.



Cindy and Shelly Cohen, president of the Alumni Association, shared a laugh with Dean of Physical Education Richard Laskowski and Greg Economou, director of development for athletics, at the Donor Recognition Dinner.



New SBF board members Grace Lee and Katherine Heavside.

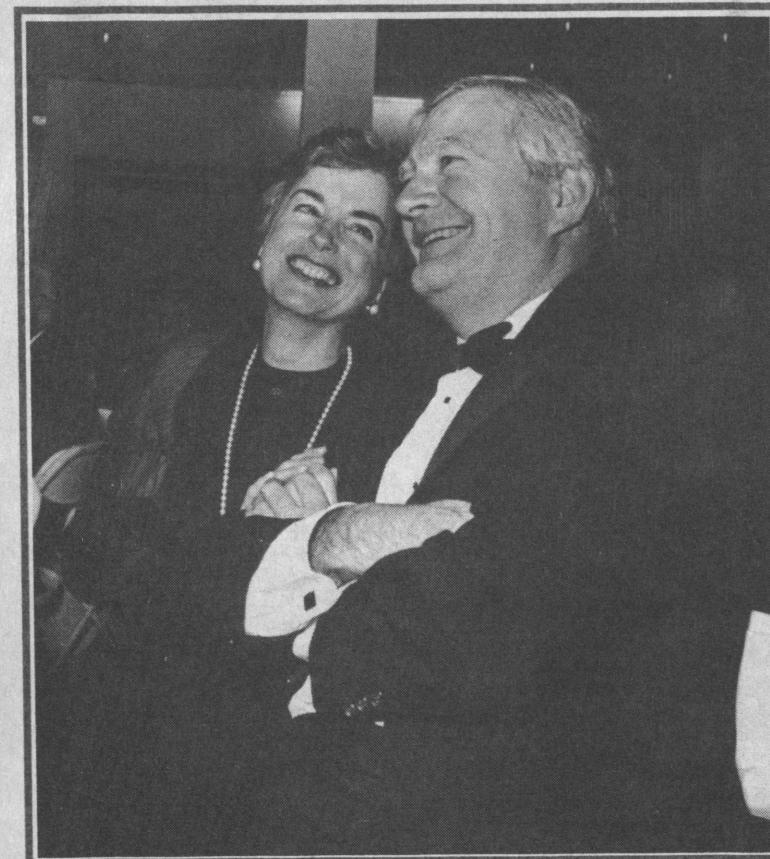


SBF President James Simons



Board member William Knapp.

Day 93



Carol and John Marburger were honored with the Special Service Award for 13 years of dedication to the university.



William Knapp, Mrs. Jerome Teich, Jane Knapp, and David Knapp. (See accompanying story on athletic scholarships.)

Foundation Welcomes New Staff

Gregory Economou was recently named director of development for athletics. He formerly served the University of Connecticut's Athletic Development Office as special assistant to the director, working on the annual fund-raising budget and representing the athletic department on campus-wide committees. Before that he was project coordinator for Connecticut Bank and Trust with responsibilities including market research and design of computer applications. Greg is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in communications and played varsity basketball and baseball.

Donna (Scott) Vaccaro '88 (B.A., English) has been named director of annual giving at Stony Brook. She'll oversee all aspects of the university's annual giving program, including direct mail appeals, telefund and targeted campaign efforts for her alma mater.



Donna Vaccaro

She comes to Stony Brook from a position as director of development and alumni relations at Long Island University, C.W. Post Campus. Before that, she worked for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Donna and her husband, Joe, were married last May and live in Huntington. While at USB, she was a residence hall assistant in Kelly Quad, a waitress at End of the Bridge and a member of Sigma Beta Honor Society.

Alumnus and Family Offer Athletic Scholarships

Stony Brook's athletic programs recently received a boost from the Knapp-Swezey Foundation of Patchogue. The foundation pledged \$25,000 to fund athletic scholarships when Stony Brook begins competing at the NCAA Division I level.

"The gift from the Knapp-Swezey family is significant in several ways," says Carole G. Cohen, president of the Stony Brook Foundation. "It's the lead gift for the endowment of these athletic scholarships. It represents the support of a family long active in the Suffolk County community as merchants and philanthropists, and the gift came through the interest of an alumnus, William Knapp, who gradu-

ated from Stony Brook in 1978. We hope that others will join this effort."

The Stony Brook Foundation will match the gift to double the worth of the endowment.

The Knapp-Swezey Foundation was established and is administered by the Knapp and Swezey families. These two families own the three Swezey's Department Stores on Eastern Long Island. Founded by Arthur M. Swezey in 1894, the stores have remained in the family since then.

Honoring a Colleague with a Scholarship

Eugene Katz, professor of biology and dean for biological sciences, and his wife Anne, research support specialist in oral biology and pathology at the Dental School, have donated \$10,000 to Stony Brook to establish the Harvard Lyman Award for Summer Study in the Division of Biological Sciences. The award will be presented annually to a student who will pursue research in the biological sciences at Stony Brook during the summer following his/her senior year of high school and then enter the Honors College as a freshman that fall. Recipients will receive a minimum of \$500.

The award is named in honor of Harvard Lyman, associate professor of biochemistry and cell biology. Dr. Lyman was the faculty mentor of the Katz's son, David, who, as a student at Ward Melville High School, did research at Stony Brook through the university's Simons Fellowship Program. As a result of that experience, David Katz was a national semifinalist in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and received second place honors in the Metropolitan New York Science and Humanities Symposium.

Of Note

The *Chronicle of Philanthropy* recently named Stony Brook as one of the top fund-raising organizations in the nation. The paper's "Philanthropy 400" list ranked all fund-raising groups, including colleges and universities, arts organizations, community foundations, hospitals and medical centers, international relief and development groups and others, based upon the amount of private support received in 1992. By bringing in more than \$14 million, Stony Brook was ranked 385. It was the only SUNY institution and the only public research university in the Northeast to be listed in the top 400.

JOIN THE CROWD!

The Alumni Association

We welcome the following alumni who joined the Alumni Association between June 1 and November 11, 1993.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

David J. Abner '91,
Wendy Abraham '92
Kimberly A. Affronti '81
Paul W. Alcivar '80
Robert A. Alessi '79
Donna Alstadter '88
Sonia Arora '92
Gene F. Ashe '81
Stephen J. Augeri '93
Evangeline D. Austria '89
Paul N. Avery '83
John W. Baker
Albino N. Ballini '91
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Marcus Boehm '88
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Basketball at the Garden

The Alumni Association invites you to come out and cheer for the Patriots at Madison Square Garden when the hoopsters take on Manhattanville on Sunday, February 27, at 2 p.m.

If you come at noon, for the same price, you can watch the contest between Syracuse and St. John's, too.

For tickets to both games (\$18), call Joan

Metz at (516) 632-7205. Seating is limited, so call early.

There will be a pre-game alumni brunch at Eamon Duran, 1136 West 33rd Street in the Ramada Hotel. Brunch: \$13, Alumni Association members; \$15, nonmembers. For information on the brunch, call the Alumni Association at (516) 632-6330.

Letters, We Want Letters...

With the next issue of *Stony Brook*, we will begin to publish letters from alumni and friends. We're eager to hear what you think about articles in the magazine, campus news, and issues relevant to alumni.

We will continue to run longer personal reflections as feature articles when possible, and we thank all those who have been good enough to share their memories and stories with us thus far.

We look forward to hearing from you with a letter or a reflection. Please write to us c/o *Stony Brook Magazine*, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Be sure to include your year of graduation, current address and phone number, so we can verify your letter. We reserve the right to edit submissions to fit space and format requirements.

If At First You Don't Succeed

Our electronic highway took a detour. In the last issue of *Stony Brook*, we published an incorrect address for accessing SBNEWS (our computer bulletin boards, including daily events, job opportunities, and administrative news) via Internet. Please note the correct Internet addresses.

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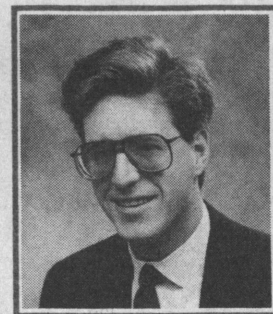
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As Stony Brook Looks to the Future...

After a generation of service (13 years to be exact), University President John Marburger will step down shortly as Stony Brook's chief executive. I am pleased to note that Jack's affiliation will not end when a new president is



chosen. The Marburgers will remain in the community. Jack will continue on the faculty and be an active and valuable resource as the university develops its capital campaign. Carol will continue her important volunteer work.

The Stony Brook Council has been charged to find the university's next leader. As alumni, we have an enormous stake in the outcome of the Council's work.

A central task for the new president will be to address undergraduate education. Perhaps the university's most significant current deficiency is that its ability to establish itself as an excellent graduate institution with strong research programs has not been matched in quality at the undergraduate level.

Recruiting top students will require not only more aggressive efforts and increased resources for our admissions staff, but it will also require the university to devote attention to improving the quality of undergraduate life at Stony Brook. Students feel the campus is isolated, with no major facilities in place around which to build a sense of community or strong campus life. The plan to move the athletics program to Division I is a needed step in the right direction.

Our next president needs to continue to play an increasing role in the interactions with corporations and research organizations on Long Island. The university's partnerships with the Long Island Research Institute, the Long Island High Technology Incubator and the Center for Biotechnology have provided Stony Brook with a powerful reputation and links to the Long Island world of business and technology. This should continue.

Another challenge facing Stony Brook is financial; decreasing state support and a modest endowment will make it necessary for the new president to bring experience and enthusiasm for development.

Last, and certainly not least, is the critical need for Stony Brook's next president to actively engage one of the university's largest constituencies – its alumni. With our 65,000 alums worldwide, Stony Brook graduates have a vital interest in the university's future and well being. I hope our next president will call on this important resource frequently.

Sheldon L. Cohen '77



Coming Attractions

Saturday, February 5:

Women's Basketball vs Elmira, Indoor Sports Complex - 2 p.m.

Catch the Lady Patriots as they play an important home game against Elmira College. Stony Brook will be looking to garner its tenth post-season playoff bid in the last 11 years and will need a victory in this game, one of the final regular season home contests.

Sunday, February 27:

Men's Basketball vs Manhattanville, Madison Square Garden - 2 p.m.

Come watch the Patriots close out their 1993-94 regular season versus Skyline Conference opponent Manhattanville College at the Garden. Stony Brook's game will follow the Big East matchup between St. John's and Syracuse. Tickets are available through the Athletic Department. For information, call (516) 632-7195.

Monday, March 7:

Lacrosse vs Notre Dame, Patriot Field - 3 p.m.

The university's Division I lacrosse team opens the season at home versus the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Patriots defeated Notre Dame, winning Stony Brook's first Division I game in March 1989, with a score of 8-7 in overtime.

Saturday, April 16:

Baseball vs Mount St. Mary's, doubleheader - 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs Staten Island - 3:30 p.m.

Catch two exciting events in one day at Stony Brook. The baseball team will host Mount St. Mary's for two games. Tennis sensation, Bruno Barbera, ranked number three player in the nation, will lead the Patriots against Skyline Conference rival Staten Island.

Sunday, April 17:

Softball vs Manhattanville, University Softball Field - 1 p.m.

The softball team will face the Valiants of Manhattanville College in the only weekend home game of the season. The Lady Patriots have won their last three contests with Manhattanville.

Diamonds Are Forever

Stony Brook's Athletic Department held its first annual alumni baseball game this fall, drawing 30 former players and about 50 spectators back to the Brook on October 3.

Even-year graduates opposed odd-year graduates. Joe Greco '89 proved to be the most valuable player, hitting one home run and a triple and pitching two scoreless innings to help the odd-years' 16-12 victory. Barry Liebowitz '93, Bill Mena '91, Rob Panella '93, and assistant baseball coach Don Willsey '90 also hit round-trippers.

A former Patriot who made it into the pros was on hand: Chris Ryba '74 was drafted as a pitcher by the New York Mets. The oldest players were Ryba and Michael Carmen '74. Michael Kagan '74 travelled the greatest distance to attend, coming from Washington, D.C. Also playing were Robert Kruk and Matthew Tedesco '75;

Michael Garofola '76 (who coached the Patriots from 1983-88); Steve Kelske '77; Eddie Lee '84; Andre Montazem '85; Craig Cipriano and William Germano '88; Dan Daley, Marc Hedquist, Freddie Martinez, John Merrill and Larry Panicali '89; Bob Burden, Dan Melore and Ken Rauschenbach '90; Aaron Green, Frank Jordan and Ray Lacen '91; Joe Moran '92; and Jason Greco and Scott Shermansky '93.

"Dr. Laskowski [dean of physical education and athletics] does not intend to forget the people who have brought the Patriots to where they are today. I think everyone is looking forward to next year," says Greg Economou, assistant athletic director for development.

"The alumni were really impressed with the effort and enthusiasm of our current players," added Baseball Coach Matt Senk.

You're Never Too Old to Sweat

On a sweltering hot Saturday in late August, graduates of the men's soccer team engaged the 1993 Patriots in the twenty-fifth annual alumni game. Sixteen alumni braved the weather: John Ramsey (chair of physical education), Jack Guarneri, Brett Buzzy, Andrew Snow, Eryck Avila, Philippe Vallorune, Chris Gonzalez, Dennis McGovern, Charles Matos, Eric Schwab, Joe Graziano, Eddie Lee, Gary Becker, Joe Bruno, George Rahbari and Paul Nasta.

The alumni were the first to draw blood by a great header from Andrew Snow in the first half. Minutes later the varsity equalized with a goal from Greg Alexandre, and the half ended with the

score tied. The second half was another matter, and the game ended in a 3-2 loss to the varsity.

Bright spots: Joe Graziano's solid play in goal, Charlie up front, Brett at midfield, Eryck's creative play and an unstoppable goal from Eddie midway through the second half. Mention must also be made of alert linesman Jack Guameri, whose skillful interpretation of the off-side law won the hearts of half the participants and their fans.

On October 9, celebrating 30 years of soccer at Stony Brook, about 20 former Patriots played a half-field scrimmage that preceded the varsity versus Vassar game (2-0). Odd years played even and a post-game party capped the day.



NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/ OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

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

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Contributors to the Annual Fund once again responded enthusiastically to Stony Brook's telefund, direct mail, and personal solicitation appeals. Total monies pledged to the 1992-93 Annual Fund exceeded \$567,000, nearly a 30 percent increase over the previous year. In all, 7,596 alumni, parents, and friends supported the program with an average pledge of approximately \$75. Alumni support had a record year, with 4,253 alumni committing \$261,448. Stony Brook graduates continued to hold their alma mater in high esteem, as evidenced by their ongoing support. Stony Brook parents once again jumped on the Annual Fund bandwagon with a sizeable increase in giving that reached \$58,105. Faculty and staff support also grew again this year, with a record \$70,867 donated by a Stony Brook family dedicated to excellence in education.

The university extends its sincere appreciation to all of you who contributed to the 1992-93 Annual Fund, covering July 1, 1992-June 30, 1993.

Note: Throughout the alumni Honor Roll of Donors you will find brief portraits of our student ambassadors. Ambassadors are chosen on the basis of their grade point average, involvement in extracurricular activities, and contributions to the Stony Brook community. Their responsibilities include greeting and giving tours to special visitors, assisting with student recruitment, and keeping alumni informed about campus activities.

A TELEFUND SUCCESS STORY

Liz Backer '93, a psychology major, was our most effective telefund caller. She surpassed all records by raising over \$130,000 in pledges over the past two years. When asked about her telefund efforts, she responded, "Although it was sometimes difficult, it was a lot of fun. I think I gained a lot of experience while helping the university at the same time."

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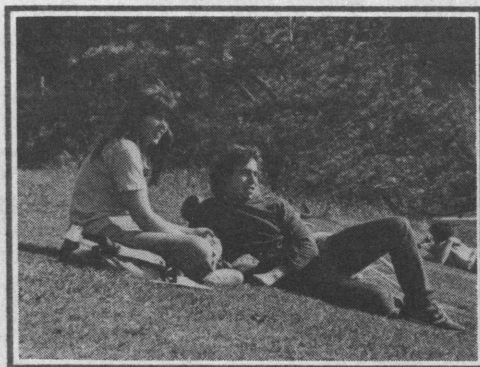
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Steven is a participant in the Scholars for Medicine program, having been accepted to Stony Brook's School of Medicine the summer before his junior year. He was accepted into the M.D./Ph.D. program (Medical Scientist Training Program) and will begin in fall '94. He intends to study cancer genetics and the potential for treating cancer using gene transfer methods. He has been doing research in the Department of Pharmacological Sciences since February 1992 in Dr. Arthur Grollman's lab. Steve is also a teaching assistant for BIO 361 and USB 101.

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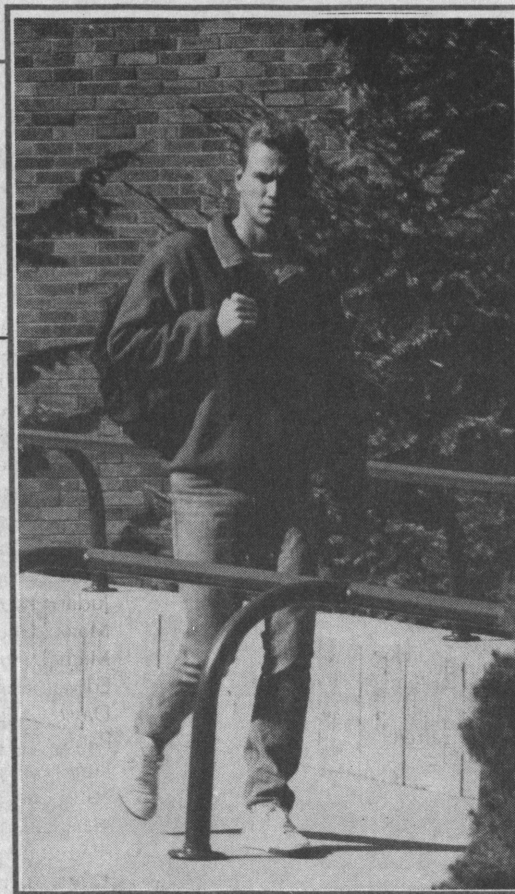
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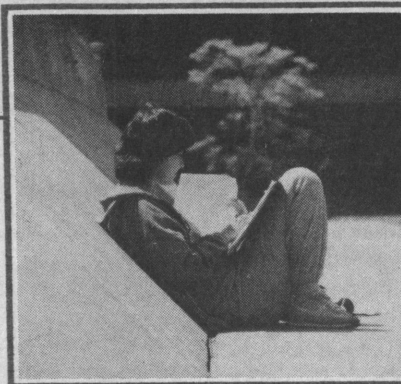
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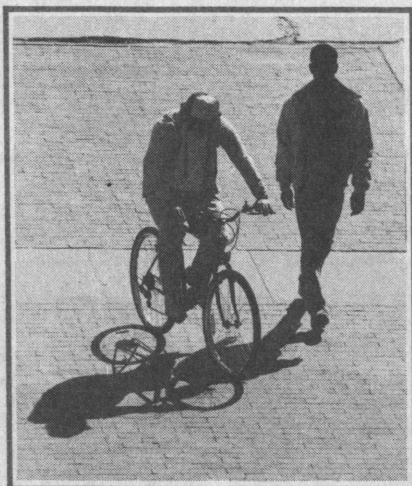
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Elena, who has been a student ambassador since her freshman year, is also a member of NYPIRG and the Stony Brook Players. She is conducting research and developing a thesis/performance project concerning the representation of African Americans in theatre over the last 50 years.

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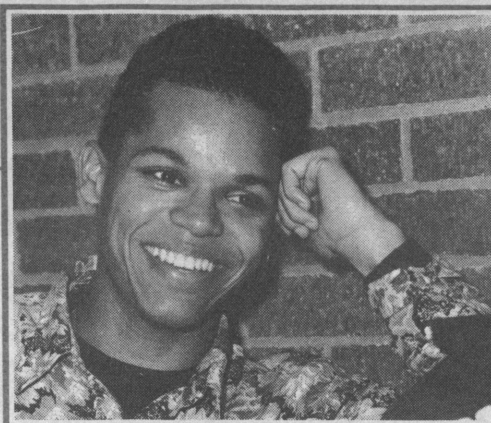
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Maxine Douglas is a senior from Massapequa, NY, and is a double major in philosophy and sociology. She plans to join the foreign service and work in diplomatic relations. Maxine was chairperson of Opening Week Activities, Cultural Fest, and the SASU Women's Caucus. She has received the 200 Percent Student Leadership Award, the SAINTS Student Leadership Award, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship.

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Deborah Quaglio is a senior from Bohemia, NY. She is a sociology major with a women's studies minor and plans to attend law school. She is a member of the Honors College and the Chamber Singers, and serves as treasurer of Psi Gamma Sorority and office assistant for Dewey College.

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BEATA GEYER, a new ambassador from Ridgewood, NY, is a psychology major with minors in biology and German. She plans to go on to graduate school for her doctorate in clinical psychology. Her primary interest is working with individuals who have severe psychological illnesses, a field in which she now has a job as a counselor. Her experience at Stony Brook has been very rewarding, allowing her to get involved in various clubs and several research projects, mainly concentrating on patterns in couples' relationships.

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◆ 1963

Heyward "Woody" Cohen has worked as a rehabilitation coordinator for the New York State Office of Mental Health for the past 25 years. Woody laments that his Oyster Bay/Stony Brook 1954 Porsche Cabriolet "commuter car" is long gone. He and his wife, Lana, live in Wingdale, NY. Son, Michael, teaches art in Los Angeles; daughter,, Rebecca is a sophomore at Vassar College.

◆ 1966

Janet (Fels) Attard recently published *The Home Office and Small Business Answer Book*, answering questions she's been asked on two of the largest computer information networks, GENie and America Online, for which she runs business information "roundtables." The book was a Fortune Book Club selection in September.

◆ 1967

Judith Brown, a social worker in the Boston, MA, area has been published twice and spoken at a medical conference. She writes that she'd like to hear from her Hillel friends. **Edward J. Weiss** was recently promoted to executive director at the investment firm of Cushman and Wakefield. He is also a director of the John T. Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson and chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Village of Shoreham.

Graduate Degrees

Marcia Davidson Horn (MA, PhD '72) is director of the Composition Center at Ferrum College in Ferrum, VA, where she also teaches British literature. She has two sons, Dave (20) and Mike (16).

◆ 1968

Ted and Madelaine Eppenstein, attorneys, are advocates for customers' rights at Eppenstein & Eppenstein in downtown Manhattan. They were profiled in *Worth* magazine in 1992 for their success in winning securities fraud cases. **Peter Schultheiss** (MS) was recently named new head squash coach at Stony Brook. Peter teaches math in the Brentwood Schools. He and his wife, Lorraine Titolo ('71, MA '75), live in Farmingville, NY.

◆ 1969

Ethel Drayton-Craig was recently named director of multicultural life at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA. Ethel holds a master's degree and professional diploma in school psychology from Queen's College (CUNY) and a doctorate from Fordham University.

◆ 1970

Marc Elson (DDS '76, PhD '78) practices den-

istry in Thousand Oaks, CA. He and his wife, Sandy, have three daughters. **Ike** (MA, PhD '74) and **Ronce (Howard) Nassi** (MA '73) recently moved to Los Gatos, CA, with sons, Mark (14) and Alex (7). Oldest son, Jason, is a freshman at Brandeis. Ike was recently named vice president of development products for Apple Computers.

◆ 1971

Richard Gerber is vice president for development and public relations at Phelps Memorial Hospital Center in North Tarrytown, NY. His twin sons began college this fall; James at Boston University and Brendan at Villanova. **Gerard Monroy** is an assistant professor of modern languages and Modern Languages Department Chairman at Brookdale Community College, where he teaches Spanish and ESL. He and his wife, Elsy, live in Red Bank, NJ, with their children, Juliana (8), Peter (6), Matthew (4) and John-Michael (1). **Albert Pucino** (PhD '78) has managed an engineering group of chemists, metallurgists and material scientists at Northrop Corporation for the past 13 years. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two children, David (6) and Lindsay (4). They live in North Attleboro, MA. **Judy (Horenstein)** and **Ned Steele** ('72) of Sunnyside, NY, have a new baby, Benjamin Adam, born May 29, 1993.

◆ 1972

Andrew B. Roth, attorney, recently joined the Health Law Department of the firm of McDermott, Will & Emery as a partner. He will work in the New York office. Over the years, Andrew has written for health industry journals on hospital funding and legal issues facing hospital-based groups and lectured on issues in health law.

Graduate Degrees

Julian Gazzano, Jr. (MA) was promoted to superintendent of Tuckahoe Common School District (NY) after 27 years in the Islip schools. He and his wife, Rose Marie, live in Brentwood, NY.

◆ 1973

Lawrence A. Benson is a dentist in Phoenix, AZ, where he lives with his wife, Phyllis, and three sons, David, Aaron and Lee. Lawrence notes that he would love to hear from **Ruth Sporer** ('72). **Ray Berkowitz** is deputy director of HIV testing and counseling at the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington, DC. Recently, Ray started acting again in musical comedies. **Richard Blustein** is a senior programmer analyst at Marine Air in Pompano Beach, FL. He and his wife, Susan, live in Margate, FL. **Andrea (Zelony) Messinger** is a school social worker and school board trustee in the Jericho (NY) School District. She and her husband, Arnold, have three children, Jordan (14), Brad (13) and Courtney (11). **Preston Mighdoll** has been appointed chief of the Economic Crime Unit, Palm Beach County, FL. He has three daugh-

ters, Emily, (15), Diana, (12) and Samantha (9). Preston was married in the fall to Diane Kivo.

◆ 1974

Barbara Maffia Fisher enjoys being a stay-home mom with daughter, Lauren (5) and son Matthew (1). She and her husband, William, live in Hartsdale, NY. **Nina (Weitzman)** and **Steve Silberberg** live in Manalapan, NJ, with their two daughters, Rachel (12) and Rebecca (10). Steve practices optometry and Nina helps him out. Nina reports that they're very happy, but they miss Stony Brook!

◆ 1975

Catherine Haibon has retired from Suffolk County Department of Health Services. She continues to live in St. James, NY, works in community health nursing part time and spends her winters in Florida. **Barbara (Buck) Kessler** is "a household executive who feels like a construction superintendent." She and husband, Larry, will soon move into their newly built home in Palm Harbor, FL, with their son, David (4) and baby, Sarah.

◆ 1976

Elizabeth Gustavon was recently awarded a doctorate in genetics from the University of California at Berkeley. **Florrie (Engel) Herbst** (MS) is a special education teacher and owner, along with husband, Frank, of Landmark Realty Corp. in Staten Island, NY. She has three children, Adam, Robin, and Lisa. She'd like to have a Kelly E. Class of 1976 reunion. **Monica Roth** (MS '78), director of the Office of Disabled Student Services at Stony Brook, has been named the university's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) coordinator. **Elizabeth N. Standberg** (MS '80) married David Brophy in February, 1993. She is a head nurse in the Department of Employee Health Services at Bellevue Hospital, NYC.

◆ 1977

Robert Wities was recently promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy and is now deputy counsel at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, DC. He and his wife, Lynda, live in Springfield, VA.

◆ **Graduate Degrees**

Salvatore Torquato (MS, PhD '80), professor of engineering at Princeton University, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He is a member of the American Institute of Civil Engineers, American Physical Society, and other organizations.

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◆ 1978

Patrick R. Adams (MA '81) is research contract specialist at Rhode Island Hospital, affiliated with Brown University School of Medicine. He recently left government service as contract price/cost analyst for the Defense Logistics Agency. **Ellis Dichter** is married and has two children, Melody (4) and Colton (9 months). She works part time at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and lives, with husband, Robert Tanzer, in Pawling, NY. **Paul Needell** has worked as a sportswriter for the *New York Daily News* since 1983, covering the NY Jets. He and his wife, Catherine, have two sons, Eric (3) and Evan (newborn). **John M. Soroka** is head of his own management consulting firm, MJS Associates, Inc., in Farmingdale, NY.

Graduate Degrees

Aaron Podolefsky (PhD) is dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Northern Iowa. New editions of two of his books will be published in December.

◆ 1979

David Binder (PhD) works in management training and development for Met Life. He and his wife, Aileen, live in Maplewood, NJ, and are expecting their first child. **Norman Sigman** works as administrative assistant to the deputy director of eligibility, Social Services Department, City of New York. He will soon complete a master's in economics at Brooklyn College. Lt. Commander **David J. Thaler** (DO) is currently completing his military obligations as head of internal medicine, Patuxent Naval Hospital, Naval Air Warfare Center, Patuxent, MD. He and his wife, Ruth Bunt, and daughters Sabina (8) and Elyse (4) will soon move to Roanoke, VA, where David, an internist, will go into private practice. **Carmen Vazquez** (MSW), director of Student Union and Activities at Stony Brook, spoke on "The Black and Hispanic American Student Experience: A Campus Report Card" at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Region II Conference in June. **Richard Weiss** was recently promoted to director of customer marketing at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in E. Hanover, NJ.

◆ 1980

Joseph Collado has a law firm and consulting business in Baldwin, NY, where he lives with his wife, Diane. **Steven E. Cooper** currently works at the National Association of Insurance Commissioners as a senior security analyst. Steve and his wife, Nancy, celebrated their first wedding anniversary this past May. **Christophe Goggin** has been in private business since 1990 as a mechanical engineering consultant. **Camille Hehn** (MSW, CSW) lives in Troy, NY, and works as a social worker helping people

who are trying to adopt a child. **Melissa** (MSW '82) and **Peter Joseph** celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary on August 8, 1993. They live in Teaneck, NJ, with daughters Joslyn (4) and Jodie (2). Peter works for a toy company and Melissa owns a party planning business. **Leslie Beth (Kleinberg) Katzenstein** was married on June 13, 1993. She and her husband live in Manhattan where she works as an associate merchandiser in men's wear and children's wear for the Bonjour Group Ltd. **Steven Siegel** (PhD '91) is an experimental psychologist for Marine Safety International, training and testing ship captains for the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Merchant Marine and private shipping companies. **Stuart Weissman** and **Susan Silverstein-Weissman** ('79) live in Manhasset Hills, NY, with daughter Jacqueline (4). Stuart is a pharmacist and Susan is a medical social worker.

Graduate Degrees

Ann Feldman (MSW) is self-employed as an adoption consultant and lives and works in Sayville, NY.

◆ 1981

Stephen Fuoco is president of the Fuoco Agencies, an insurance and investment firm. He currently serves as insurance advisor to the Brookhaven Town Fire District Officers Association and as a member of the Brookhaven Town Board of Ethics. He, his wife, Jean, and their three children live in Patchogue Village, where he is active in civic and professional clubs. **Abbe Herzig** (MS '82) works in the Auto Test Department of Consumers Union, the publisher of *Consumer Reports Magazine*, and lives in Madison, CT. **Rose Ann Orlando** (MS '90) is associate director of nursing for the Department of Education/Research, Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center. A certified clinical specialist in adult psychiatric and mental health nursing, Rose Ann was Brookhaven's nominee for the NY State Legislatures Nurse of Distinction of 1993. **Timothy K. Shizume**, a chiropractor, and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated the birth of their third child, Matthew, on September 21, 1993.

◆ 1982

Suresh Jagannathan just completed a PhD in computer science from MIT and works with the NEC Research Institute as a scientist. The Jagannathans live in Princeton, NJ, with their son, Sudarshan (2). **Robert Stelling** is on his second contract assignment after 10 years at Texas Instruments. He lives in Pittsfield, MA. Navy Lt. **Dale C. White** (MDiv) recently returned from deployment in the Baltic Sea on a multinational exercise with Commander, Destroyer Squadron 26, Naval Station, Norfolk, VA. He was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while serving as a chaplain for five ships operating in the Red Sea. Dale joined the Navy in April, 1992.

Worth A Thousand Words



The year was 1969 when students confronted police on campus. Were you there? What was the controversy? How did it end? Please fill us in. Send your reminiscence to Editor, Alumni Magazine, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605.

Graduate Degrees

Leo Diachun (MA) was married to Kim Lampasona in June 1993. They live in Riverhead, NY.

◆ 1983

Sylvia Geohegan has joined the staff of the Office of Disabled Student Services at Stony Brook. She previously worked at the Suffolk County Office of the Handicapped, where she placed people with disabilities in employment. **James Hope** lives in Eustis, FL, and has opened his own law practice devoted to criminal defense. He previously worked for six years as assistant state attorney in Florida's fifth Judicial Circuit. Navy Lt. **Ronald A. Kellerman** is deployed in the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, whose home port is Alameda, CA. He joined the Navy in 1983. **Lori Seifert** worked closely with press advance staff/media relations for the Clinton campaign. She lives in Marina del Rey, CA. **Jeffrey Toplitsky** is a property manager with Pride Property Management in NYC. **Eric Wessman** recently returned from a summer in Equador, where he worked as a free-lance photographer for Photonica, Viesti Associates and Stock, Boston.

Graduate Degrees

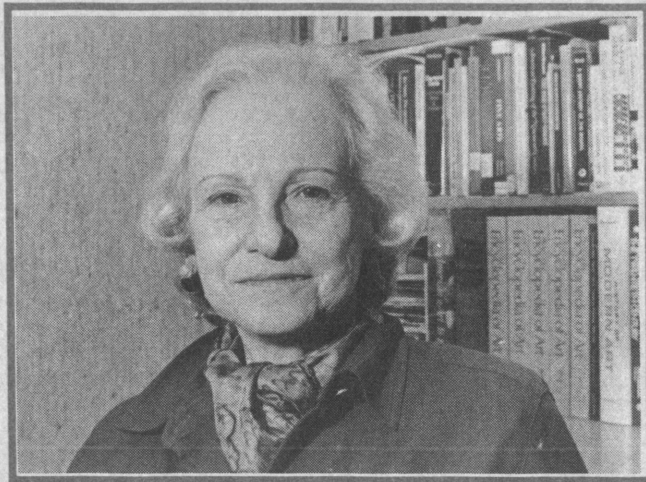
Roger Wunderlich (MA, PhD '86) is editor of *The Long Island Historical Journal*. The biannual publication of Stony Brook's Department of History recently won first place in the magazine category at the Long Island Press Club's thirteenth annual media awards ceremony.

◆ 1984

Philip L. Carman (MS '86) has returned to school to pursue graduate study in geology, leaving his job as teacher of physics and earth science at Albertus Magnus High School in Rockland County, NY. **Stephen Hughes** works at the Guardian Life Insurance Co. as an employee benefits and insurance consultant. He and Dawn Gilliland were married on November 5, 1993. **Kathi L. Jones** (MDiv) was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1988. She serves as interim pastor at Valley Stream (NY) Presbyterian Church. **Robert Pertusati** was recently promoted to associate director of admissions at USB. He also coordinates the Alumni in Admissions Volunteer Program. **Robert S. Pfeffer** recently moved to the Upper West Side in Manhattan. He will present a paper at the 1993

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Loyal to the Brook, Or What! Still Here?



A Woman for All Seasons

Connie Koppelman ('68, B.A., Art History; '76 M.A.L, Liberal Studies; '85 Ph.D., History)

"We need a Women's Center on this campus," says Connie Koppelman ('68, '76, '85), lecturer in the Women's Studies Program. "It should be a place that brings together all the activities and services that are now scattered in different places," both academic and extracurricular.

Connie has studied art and art history, library science, American history and women's studies, and has found creative ways to combine her interests. In coordinating Stony Brook's Women's History Month every year since 1990, she involves the historical associations, art galleries and libraries from Port Jefferson to Smithtown.

In addition, she serves as a mentor to two Stony Brook students and as campus liaison to the international women's studies network on Internet (WMST-L), teaches, writes scholarly articles, curates art shows, organizes meetings and more. The "Brave New Worlds for Women" conference last March, sponsored by the New York Women's Studies Association, was her baby.

When Connie turned 17 and graduated high school, she married her childhood sweetheart, Lee (director of the Center for Regional Policy Studies at Stony Brook and one of Long Island's foremost planners), and settled down to raise a family. They had four children, Lesli (writer/artist), Claudia '79 (physician), Laurel (teacher/entrepreneur) and Keith (writer/builder). When the youngest was three, Connie enrolled in col-

lege. "I've always felt education is a lifetime experience. Even when I was home with the children, I kept going to school, to adult education. I'm always learning."

She recalls, "During the 60s, unlike today, there were few 'older returning students' on campus; in most of my classes I was the only one."

After her bachelor's in art history, Connie earned a Master of Library Science degree from Queens College. While working in the Reference Department at the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, she earned a second master's, this time in liberal studies, at Stony Brook. Then she went on for a doctorate in history, with a dissertation on "Nature in Art and Culture: The Tile Club Artists, 1878-1900."

She came to the women's movement in the early '70s while working as an intern at the Whitney Museum under the guidance of feminist art critic Lucy Lippard. Her art history and women's studies interests have come together repeatedly since then, and she will be curating a show for the Smithtown Township Arts Council (STAC) called "Hair: the Long and the Short of It," on the politics of hair from Medusa to Madonna. She has plans in the works to curate an exhibition on Central Hall Gallery, the first all-women's gallery on Long Island.

She has also been an active volunteer in the community, serving on the board of STAC and the Suffolk County Breast Cancer Partnership and Hadassah.

Annual Meeting of Decision Sciences Institute in Washington, DC. **Andrea (Rosenberg)** and Daniel Rosenthal of Hemdon, VA, were married in March, 1992. Their first child, Emily Joy, was born August 5, 1993.

◆ 1985

Janet Glover recently married Dr. Gary Joseph Kerkulet. They live in Baltimore, MD, where Janet works for the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. **Beth (Schwartz) Haft** received a master's degree in education of the deaf from Smith College in 1986 and works as an itinerant teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing. On April 12, 1992, she married Michael Haft. They reside in Bay Terrace, NY. **Jonquil Saleheen** is an actress, with recent appearances on *Law and Order* and *One Life to Live*. She is doing a fall national tour and is a "working observer" at the Actors Studio. She and husband, Chris Döpfel, live in Kew Gardens, NY. **Alyse Shapiro** is assistant chief occupational therapist at the Coney Island Medical Group, P.C. On June 16, 1993, she and husband, Dr. Paul Bettinger, had a baby boy, Joshua Brian. Dr. **Richard Silverman** and **Mary McCabe Silverman** ('87) have been married for two years and have a daughter, Jamie Elizabeth, born March 24, 1993. Rich is doing a three-year fellowship at Yale University in pulmonary medicine/critical care. Mary is a medical social worker at Yale. **Monica Skelly** has been promoted to manager in the Tax Department at the law firm of Deloitte & Touche. **Rosanne Triolo** (MA '87) is a Spanish/Italian teacher at Copiague High School, in Copiague, NY.

◆ 1986

Jeffrey Hauser and his wife, Phyllis, had their first child, Danielle, on January 15, 1993. Jeffrey was promoted to director of Financial Support Services for Career Horizons Inc., a national provider of temporary clerical and home health care personnel. **Alice Lee** has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). She lives in Oradell, NY. **Lynan Moy** works at Smith-Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories in Syosset, NY, as a cytotechnologist, after completing a course at Memorial Sloan Kettering's School of Cytotechnology in August. **Charles Wesley Schaefer** has been named a first-year fellow in the U.S. Department of Energy's Applied Health Physics Fellowship Program, administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education's Science/Engineering Education Division. He will use the fellowship to study health physics at the University of Florida. **Andrea (Goodstein)** and **Howard Stolzenberg** are proud parents of their first child, Rachel Amanda, born June 17, 1993. Andrea teaches English in Syosset High School.

Graduate Degrees

Dr. **Joseph L. Dene** (shortened from Denepitiya

(DDS) opened Brookhaven Dental Care in Patchogue, NY, last October, where he is in private practice.

◆ 1987

Robert Citrano was the recipient of the 1993 Nassau Counselors Association Outstanding Graduate Award, nominated by C.W. Post. He has been appointed to be a guidance counselor at Half Hollow Hills High School-East, in Dix Hills, NY, where he "looks forward to assisting students who plan to attend Stony Brook." **Michael T. Conlin** married **Diane Atnally** '85 back in June, 1988. Michael is a design engineer for Ford Motor company in Dearborn, MI, and is studying for a master's degree in systems engineering from Wayne State University. Diane earned her doctorate in classical archaeology at the University of Michigan in March, 1993, and next semester she'll be a visiting assistant professor of art history at Michigan. Their first child, Kevin Michael, was born on January 26, 1993. **Debbie DeJesus** and **Al Bello** ('89) met back in 1985 at the End of the Bridge when the football team "put on a strip show," Debbie recalls. "He pulled me on stage with him and it's been love ever since!" They became engaged in July 1993. She is a social worker and he is a sports photographer. **Sigal Dohan** and **Paul Kaplan** ('85) were married in May 1993. They live in Hawthorne, NJ. **Eileen Fee** is a human resources manager for the New York City Transit Authority. She married **Heman Ng** on October 30, 1993. **Marlene (Greenstein) Kattaron** lives in Atlanta, GA, with husband Tom, and is expecting her first child, due in December. **Ed Mullaney** (MA) loves being a teacher. He still plays acoustic guitar, attends Dead concerts and recalls "groovy people and great times at Stony Brook." **Adam Michael Sacks** was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from St. John's University in June 1993. He plans to establish a law clinic to help aliens legalize their status in the U.S. He founded a company that trades in international electronics products. Adam's significant other, **Sarit Ari-Am** ('93), will graduate from Stony Brook this December. **Renee Moadel** and **Keith D. Sernick** were married in 1990. She worked as an engineer for four years and is currently a second-year medical student. **Monica Silva** was awarded a PhD from Texas Tech University in August 1993. **Vincent** and **Kimberly Anne Tinebra** live in Lake Hiawatha, NJ. He was recently promoted to manager of client services for Video Monitoring Services of America. He's still involved with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, serving as district vice president for the New Jersey chapter.

◆ 1988

Dennis R. Chase received a Juris Doctor degree from St. John's University School of Law in 1990. He practices law in Rockville Centre, NY at the office of Mark S. Polsky. **Jerome Enella, Jr.** received his MBA from Adelphi University in 1991. He is an assistant administra-

tor at Hillside Manor Nursing Center, Jamaica, NY. **Linda Greenfield** has lived in Paris for the past two years where she works for Information International Inc., a California-based company, selling electronic newspaper equipment throughout Europe. **Marybeth C. (LoVerso) Kacprzycki** (MS '92) was married to Stanley "Stas" Kacprzycki on a snowy day last February. They live in Hicksville, NY. Marybeth earned a master's degree in special education from Long Island University in 1992 and teaches social studies in the West Babylon (NY) School District. **Joseph S. Volpe** (PhD '93) is a school psychologist in the Farmingdale School District. He received his doctorate in clinical and school psychology from Hofstra University last May. **Andrew White** (MA '93) is an instructional support associate at Stony Brook. His master's thesis was published in the *Journal of American Bach Society*. **Scott L. Wiss** was married to Christina M. Fasano on September 26, 1993. Scott is the prosecuting attorney of the Village of Massapequa Park and also maintains a private practice with the firm of Pelle & Pelle.

◆ 1989

Maritoni Carasiq, a second-year law student at Touro Law School, was married on June 12 to Gerry Carlos. They live in Déer Park, NY. **Dawn George** is a registered nurse at North Shore University Hospital where she works on a cardiac step-down unit. **Regina K. Lee** has become engaged to marry **Bernard Gilden** ('87). Regina, a securities dealer for Hokkaido Bank, recently moved to West Hartford, CT. Bernard is an actuarial assistant for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. **Nancy Anne Tufano** has announced her engagement to Gary Michael Romano. They live in Blacksburg, VA, where Gary is studying for his master's degree at Virginia Tech. **Olga Wolk** is a trustee for the Village of Lake Grove (NY) and does volunteer work for the Boy Scouts of America.

◆ 1990

James De Leonardis entered his fourth year at NYU College of Dentistry this fall. He's living in New York City.

◆ 1991

Shiraz D. Antia received a master's degree in public administration from LIU-CW Post in May 1993. Shiraz lives in Roslyn Heights, NY, and works for MetLife Insurance in the division of managed health care. **Donna A. Gallagher** is a first-year law student at Catholic University's Columbus School of Law in Washington, DC. **Garrett Harte** married Christine Russell in August 1993. Garrett's a third-year medical student at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. Navy Ensign **Timothy P. Kollmer** recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course. During the 12-week course, he learned about the theory, con-

struction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. Timothy joined the Navy in September 1989. **Lona Lynn** was engaged to Michael Antonucci in July. A June 4, 1994 wedding is planned. Lona works as a registered nurse at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, NY, in the neonatal intensive care unit. **Daniel J. Moloney** left his job as a medical laboratory technologist this fall to begin full-time graduate work towards a PhD in biochemistry at Stony Brook. **Elizabeth Sanchez** married Hamid Malik on August 8, 1990. They had a baby girl on December 2, 1992, and will soon move to Florida where Elizabeth will study in a physician's assistant program. **Traci Swain** is a sales force supervisor with Dial-A-Mattress of Long Island City, where she's worked for two years. She is also a Knicks City Dancer. Traci lives in the Bronx. **Christina Virgona-Nathanson** was married to **Mitchell Nathanson** ('89) in March 1993. She is the project director for market research at Moskowitz Jacobs Inc., Valhalla, NY.

Graduate Degrees

Jeanine L. Cook (MS) is a professor of nursing at Nassau Community College. She is also a doctoral candidate at Columbia University. **Vicki Kulberg** (MSW) is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Commack and Carle Place, NY.

◆ 1992

Jim and Jenna (Baggett) Barna live in Clayton, MO, where Jim is a first-year law student and Jenna is studying for a PhD in molecular cell biology, both at Washington University. They were married on August 22, 1992, moved to Durham, NC, for a year, then relocated to the St. Louis area this past August. **Vincent Colandrea** works as an assistant research scientist for Bristol Myers Squibb in New Brunswick, NJ. He became engaged to Clare Hansen in July. They plan to marry on October 15, 1994. **Lisa Daly** was married to Christopher Daly on May 22, 1993. She is working as a registered nurse and living in Port Jefferson Station, NY. **James Michael O'Shaughnessy** has announced his engagement to Mary Katherine Hermus. They plan to marry in September 1994. James works for Parr Development of Ronkonkoma, NY.

Graduate Degrees

Sarah Grossman (MA) is assistant editor of *Israel Business Today*. She moved from Larchmont, NY, to Israel. **Barbara Scalia** (MA), formerly an elementary school teacher, now teaches high school English and reports that "teaching Shakespeare is more fun!" **Robert Trotta** (MS) of Crane Neck, NY, was married to Wendy Schmidt on May 29, 1993. He is a Suffolk County Police officer.

Homecoming, 1994

October 14-16: Mark your calendar!

up & Coming

THEATRE & PERFORMING ARTS

Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230. *

February 24 - 27 (also March 3 - 6): *On Strivers Row*. Abram Hill's uproariously funny play about life in Harlem during the 1940's. Thursday - Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students, alumni & seniors.

March 26: Broadway for Kids!, *Pinocchio*, produced by American Family Theatre. 2 p.m. \$7.

April 21 - 24 (also April 28 - May 1): *The Bacchae* by Euripedes, *adapted*. Thursday - Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre I. \$8; \$6/students, alumni & seniors.

MUSIC

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

February 11 & 12: Gregory Hines. 8 p.m. The star of *Jelly's Last Jam* sings and dances. Main Stage. \$25, \$23.

February 12: Camerata Singers, conducted by Timothy Mount. 8 p.m. St. Peter's Church, Bay Shore. \$6. Call 632-7330.

February 19: Italian Symphony Orchestra of Bergamo. 8 p.m. Features pianist Sergei Babayan. Main Stage. \$22, \$20.

February 26: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m.; preconcert lecture, 7 p.m. (Recital Hall). Works of Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Prokofiev. Main Stage. \$10.

March 13: Baroque Sundays at Three. Natsuko Uemoura and Marianne Pfau. USB graduates. Virginia Sublett, soprano. 3 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

March 16: Colorado String Quartet. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$20.

March 18 & 19: Stony Brook Opera Ensemble. 8 p.m. *A Postcard from Morocco* by Dominick Argento. Main Stage. \$15 & \$13.

March 23: Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. "Five Premieres" preview concert. Recital Hall. Free.

April 8: Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m.; preconcert lecture, 7 p.m. Works of Stravinsky, Debussy, and Bernstein, with the Stony Brook Chorale. Main Stage. \$10.

April 9: Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m. Lazar Gosman, music director. Recital Hall. \$20.

April 13: University Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m. Works by Sousa, Rimsky-Korsakov and a selection of top Broadway show tunes. Main Stage. Free.

April 16: Stony Brook Chamber Singers. 8 p.m. Britten; Robinovitch; Fanny Hensel-Mendelssohn; madrigals and vocal jazz. Recital Hall. \$6.

April 23: University Orchestra. 8 p.m. Schubert, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Main Stage. Free.

April 25 & 26: Chamber Music Spring Festival. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

April 28: Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Free.

DANCE

Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$22, \$20. For tickets, call the Box Office at 632-7230. *

March 12: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. 8 p.m. Judith Jamison, artistic director. Classic and new works.

April 30: Ballet Chicago - "Hansel and Gretel." 8 p.m. Daniel Duell, artistic director.

CONFERENCES & SPECIAL EVENTS

April 7 - 9: Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display. Thursday & Friday: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex. For further information, call 632-6750.

April 13: Authors & Editors Exhibit and Recognition Reception. 5 p.m. Melville Library Galleria. Call 632-6320.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

February 8: University Distinguished Lecture, "Dinosaur Heresies," Robert Bakker, author (*The Dinosaur Heresies*), adjunct curator of paleontology, University of Colorado, and consultant to the film "Jurassic Park." 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7000.

March 9: Center for Labor/Management Studies Visiting Professor Series, "Total Quality Management," Donald R. Fronzaglia, Symbol Technologies, Inc. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Room 214, Harriman Hall. Free. Call 632-7770.

March 24: University Distinguished Lecture, "The

Attack on Choice," Kathryn Kolbert, attorney in the Planned Parenthood vs. Casey Supreme Court case (1992). 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7000.

April 4: Center for Labor/Management Studies Visiting Professor Lecture, "Organized Labor's Role in Employee Empowerment," Morton Bahr, president, Communications Workers of America; vice president of AFL-CIO. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Room 214, Harriman Hall. Free. Call 632-7770.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

To register and for a complete schedule, call Jane O'Brien at 632-7067.

February 25: "Introduction to WordPerfect for Windows." 2 - 5 p.m. (March 4, 11, 18 & 25). \$195.

April 9: Module I: "Advanced WordPerfect for Windows - Merge/Sort/Select." 9 a.m. - noon. (2nd session: April 16). \$105.

April 23: Module II: "Advanced WordPerfect for Windows - Tables/Macros/Columns." 9 a.m. - noon. (2nd session: April 30). \$105.

UNION CRAFTS CENTER

The spring crafts workshops begin the week of February 14. For a complete schedule, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

For a spring sports schedule, call 632-7200.

February 27: Men's Basketball vs. Manhattanville (Skyline Conference game). 2 p.m. Madison Square Garden. \$18/doubleheader (Syracuse vs. St. John's, noon).

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

For a complete schedule and further information, call 632-7470. Here are some highlights:

February 15: Kamau Brathwaite, Caribbean poet/historian. 7 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts.

February 22: Esther Terry, chair of Black Studies at University of Massachusetts, "The Future of Black Studies." 7 p.m. SB Union Auditorium.

February 28: "Global Sisterhood," panel on Western feminism vs. multiculturalism. 7 p.m., U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center.

* Alumni Association members receive a \$2 discount on events.

In the Arts



"Mother's Arm Chair" (1990) by Lesli Koppelman Ross.

Off the Wall

"Paper Works," an exhibition of 34 works by 11 contemporary artists, will be on display at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from Wednesday, March 9, through Saturday, April 16. An opening reception honoring the artists is set for Saturday, March 12, 6:30-9 p.m., and alumni are welcome.

Organized by Gallery Director Rhonda Cooper and Marcia Wiener, director of the Crafts Center and Union Gallery, the show includes wall hangings, books, three-dimensional sculptures and installations.

Peter Koos will show a new work that uses fantasy and whimsy to convey the soul of New York City. Mary Leto offers "Baker's Dozen": 13 etchings of breads printed on paper made with beet stems, fig leaves and coconut fibers. The whole is housed in a cardboard case that resembles Soho's Vesuvio Bakery Building.

Lesli Koppelman Ross, daughter of Lee and Connie Koppelman (see page 50), will show two handmade chairs that evoke universal experiences through personal and religious symbols.

Highlights: Virginia Maksymowicz's icons of art painted onto paper casts of a female torso; Allen Moore's textured wall hangings with fast food containers, chicken bones, and other by-products of modern life; and Jane Ingram Allen's "Looming Shadow": large freestanding figures of handmade paper and string. Also exhibiting: Marcia Widenor, Phyllis Bilick, Seena Doneson, Coco Gordon, and George Sugarman.

The gallery is free and open to the public Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m., and Saturday, 5-8 p.m. For more information, call (516) 632-7240.

Visionary Among the Dry Bones

Controversial paleontologist Robert Bakker, consultant to the film, *Jurassic Park*, and author of *The Dinosaur Heresies*, will speak at Stony Brook on Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. His talk is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*.

Dr. Bakker (Ph.D., Harvard University) has been called a "cowboy bone-digger." His flamboyant style and outspoken ideas have outraged some segments of the scientific community and fascinated the public at large. He maintains that dinosaurs were cunning, warm-blooded, fast-moving creatures whose direct descendants are chickens, turkeys and ostriches.

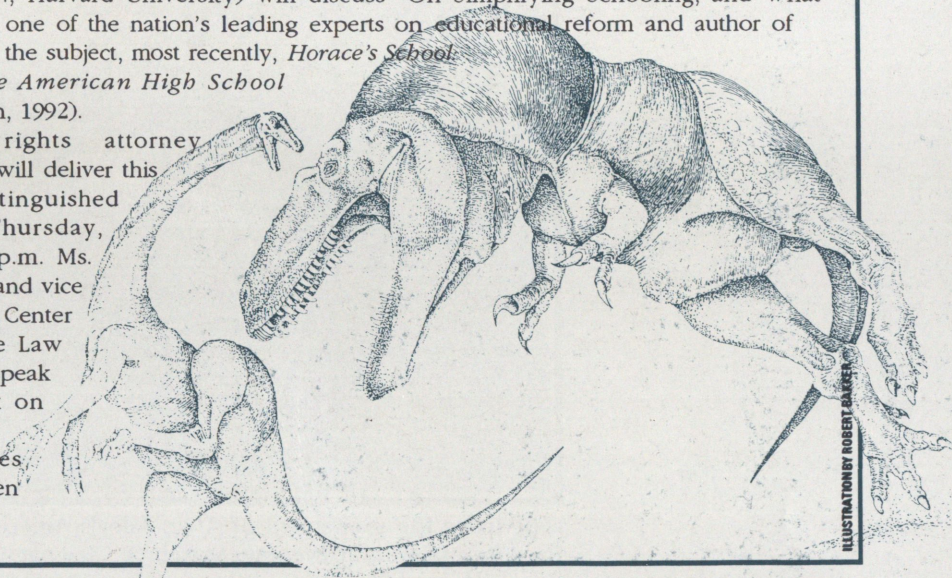
Dr. Bakker has been published in *Science*, *Nature*, *Scientific American*, *Natural History* and was featured in *The Dinosaurs!*, a PBS special that premiered this fall. He spends most of his time digging for fossil bones in the Como Bluff portion of Wyoming.

He's considered to be a brilliant lecturer and a colorful character. Come see for yourself.

Coming next: Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m., Ted Sizer, professor of education at Brown University (Ph.D., Harvard University) will discuss "On Simplifying Schooling, and What Follows..." He is one of the nation's leading experts on educational reform and author of several books on the subject, most recently, *Horace's School: Redesigning the American High School* (Houghton Mifflin, 1992).

Abortion rights attorney Kathryn Kolbert will deliver this year's final Distinguished Lecture on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. Ms. Kolbert, founder and vice president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, will speak on "The Attack on Choice."

All lectures are free and open to the public.



Alvin Ailey Dancers Coming to Campus

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will bring its exuberant mix of ballet, jazz, tap, modern, Afro-Caribbean and more to Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts on Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, the group continues to embody the energy, passion and power of its late founder, while moving in new directions. "There's nothing these gifted dancers can't do," says *The Detroit News*.

The performance will feature new works and revivals. Making its world premiere on this tour will be Jamison's newest piece, *Hymn*, with a libretto by Anna Deavere Smith.

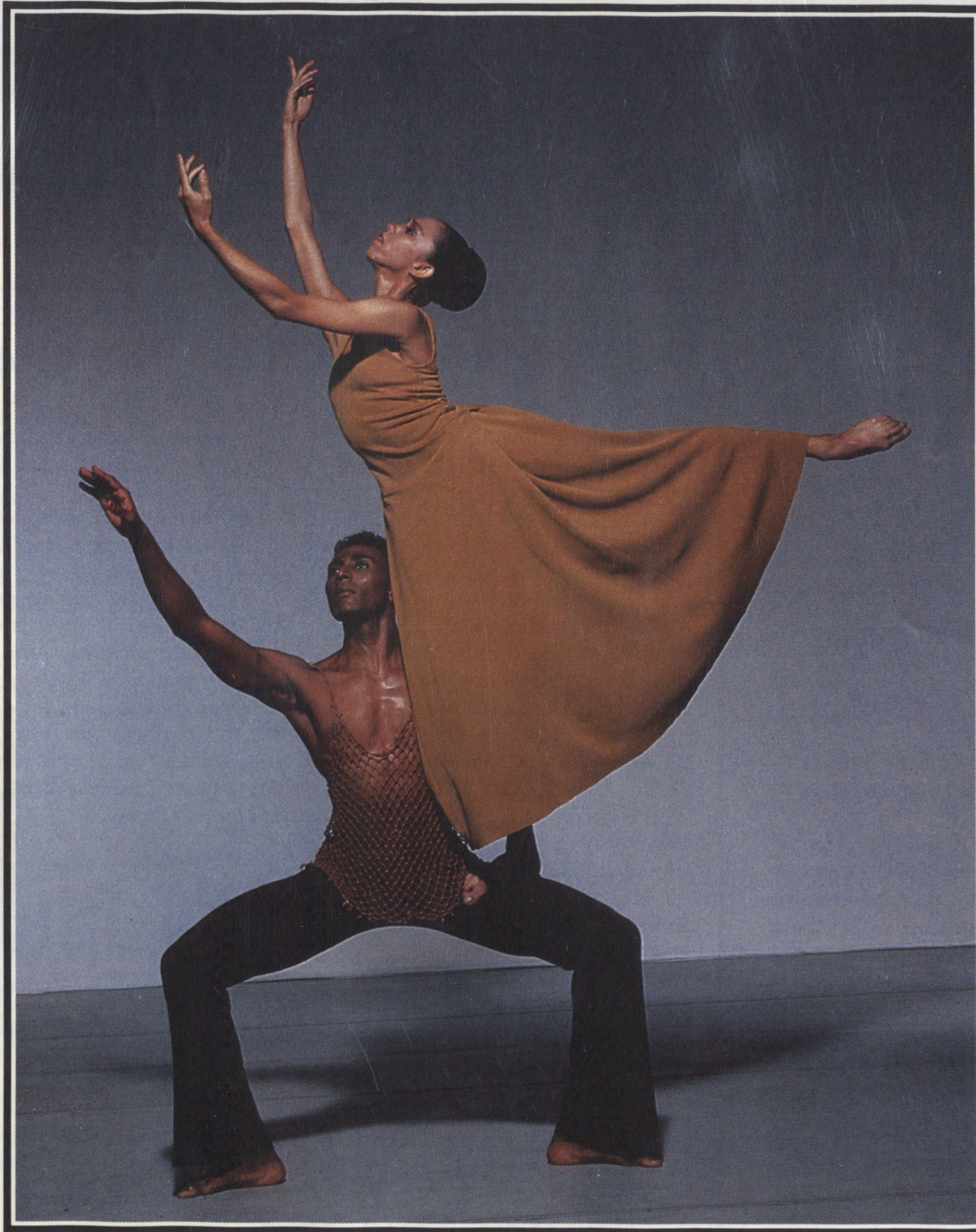
Another world premiere is *Jukebox for*

Alvin, a fast-paced mix of solos, duets, trios, and male and female ensembles, set to an eclectic score. It is Garth Fagan's exciting, introspective homage to his teacher, mentor and friend.

N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz, the first collaboration of the Ailey company with world-renowned choreographer Jerome Robbins, is also on the program. London's *The Times* called this abstract work set to a jazzy score, "the most revealing glimpse of Robbins' genius."

This year's revivals include *The Mooche*, choreographed by Ailey to a Duke Ellington score, and *Love Songs*, a sensuous ballet that explores love, despair and hope.

Call the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230 for tickets at \$22 and \$20.



Experience the excitement of Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theatre at the Staller Center for the Arts on Saturday evening, March 12. See page 53.

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