



Jerry R. Schubel

Schubel Selected as Provost

By Alvin F. Oickle

The appointment of Stony Brook's new provost has been announced by University President John H. Marburger.

Dr. Jerry R. Schubel, dean and director of the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook since 1974, will succeed Dr. Homer A. Neal on Sept. 1 as the University's chief academic officer. He is the university official in charge of all academic planning and development of academic programs.

Previous chief academic officers at Stony Brook include Dr. Bentley Glass and Dr. Sidney Gelber.

Marburger said, "We are especially pleased to be able to announce the appointment of Dr. Schubel. He is fully qualified to undertake this major effort. Having Dr. Neal's successor already here on campus will ease the transition and permit it to take place this summer.

"Because Dr. Neal and Dr. Schubel have worked closely together during the years, the academic initiatives underway, and being planned, in the Office of the Provost will continue without interruption."

Schubel has been serving as acting vice provost for research and graduate studies since the departure in December of Dr. David Glass. The search committee for a permanent replacement for Glass is expected to complete its efforts by early summer.

Neal announced in February his plans to step down on Aug. 31 after five years as provost, to become professor of physics at Stony Brook.

Schubel, 50, joined the faculty at Stony Brook in 1974, when the Marine Sciences Research Center was only eight years old. One of the nation's leading coastal oceanographers, he came to Stony Brook from Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute, where he served as associate director. He earned his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in oceanography in 1968.

Schubel is credited with developing at Stony Brook a broad, interdisciplinary research program with emphasis on the application of research to the marine problems and opportunities of New York State.

Jacob K. Javits Dies

Former U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits died Mar. 7 while vacationing in Florida. Felled by a heart attack, he was taken to a hospital, where he died soon after.

His death at 81 brought news stories and editorials throughout the world, noting the passing of one of the nation's leaders over the decades after World War II. They recounted his birth to immigrant parents in Manhattan's Lower East Side, his rise to leadership in the U.S. Senate and the Republican Party, and his active life during his final years, maintaining strength of will even as the condition known as Lou Gehrig's disease confined him to a wheelchair and required the use of respiratory equipment.

Jacob Koppel Javits was New York State's attorney general for four years and served in the U.S. Congress for 32

years—elected from New York to four terms in the House of Representatives and to four terms in the Senate.

In 1981, soon after his only defeat in an election campaign, Senator Javits gave his public papers, and many private memorabilia, to the University for its Special Collections. The 1,300 cartons have since been catalogued and the Javits Collection is now available for scholarly research.

Television crews were at Stony Brook's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library Mar. 7 to film some of the thousands of items, including the Senator's World War II Army jacket and dozens of plaques, as well as volumes of correspondence and briefs prepared in connection with some of the most important legislative initiatives in the postwar period.

When the collection was formally dedicated at Stony Brook in 1983, a *Statesman* editorial urged the administration to name the Lecture Center in the Senator's honor. The SUNY Board of Trustees gave permission and the Center was formally dedicated. The University has also designated a reading and seminar area as the Javits Room on the second floor of the Melville Library. Items there include Senator Javits' desk and other furnishings from his Senate office.

University President John H. Marburger said, "Senator Jacob K. Javits had a profound impact on our campus. His incredible energy and his refusal to allow the impediments of bureaucracy and illness to prevent him from achieving his objectives made him a perfect model for anyone aspiring to

public life. He was an unusually idealistic senator, and at the same time utterly pragmatic in politics.

He hoped through his carefully documented collection of papers and memorabilia to encourage talented young people throughout the country to devote themselves to public service. The State University of New York and especially the Stony Brook campus, where he spent so much time in his later years, intends to continue to cooperate with the Javits Foundation to carry on this effort through the Jacob K. Javits Senatorial Fellows Program."

The Fellowship to which Marburger referred will provide support for postgraduate study and training "for gifted and highly motivated young men and women who wish to pursue careers in government."

Shock Remains After Sunwood Fire

By Alvin F. Oickle

"We'll have a memorial service. We've got to bury her. I need that. So do a lot of other people."

Ann Forkin was speaking about Sunwood, the estate destroyed by fire Mar. 1-2. Stony Brook's director of conferences and special events was sitting in her office on the Administration Building's third floor, but she wasn't there. She was still five miles north at the Old Field estate that had served as the University's conference center and guest house over the two decades since it was given to the State University of New York by Ward and Dorothy Melville.

Ann Forkin talks about Sunwood the way many others in this North Shore community campus do. It's hard to tell at first that they are recalling a 40-room Tudor mansion that served as a summer home for Ward Melville's parents, Jennie and Frank Melville, Jr. They talk about "her," not "it." One day, perhaps, Sunwood can become for them an "it." But not now.

For them, the images are still fresh.

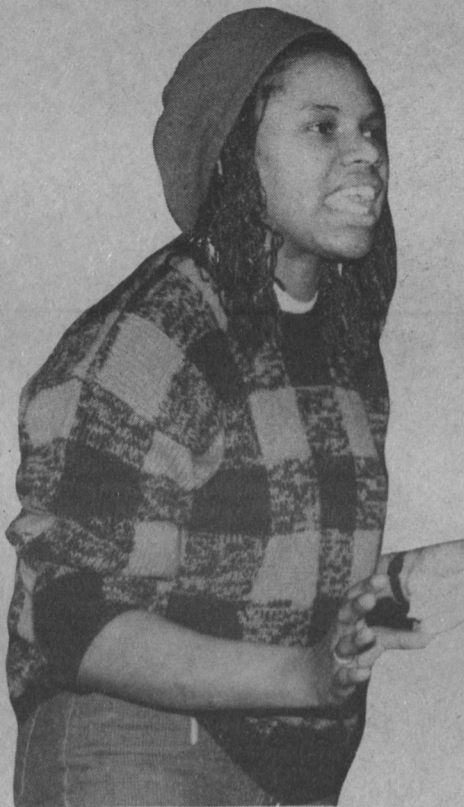
There had been a routine event at

(continued on page 2)



Sunwood after the fire.

Teach-In Explores Apartheid



Stony Brook's two-day teach-in, held Feb. 13-14, provided the University community with an opportunity to explore and discuss the topic of apartheid in South Africa.

The event included films, panel discussions and dramatic readings. "I think it gave people a chance to express contrasting points of view, some of which are not usually covered by the media," said the University's Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Dr. Don Idhe.

Heartfelt words from junior Sandra Dixon convey what South African blacks experience.

Shock Remains after Sunwood Fire

(continued from page 1)

Sunwood that Saturday evening, and by 8 p.m. the guests had left. Sunwood's three residents were settled down for the evening by 10 p.m. In fact, Carmen Vazquez, associate director of student union and activities, had fallen asleep. Edward Casper, a University senior who lived at Sunwood as caretaker, and Gary Matthews, who is director of residential physical plant, were relaxing in their second and third floor quarters when Casper smelled smoke. He discovered a blaze in the attic, above the stout stone tower at the building's southeast corner. Casper alerted Matthews and Vazquez. Flames quickly raced down three levels, destroying the original furniture and wrecking the restoration work—and the loving attention—of volunteers and professional artisans over the past four years.

As one telephoned the alarm, the others ran through the building to be certain there were no other occupants. The three young people fled, leaving behind most of their personal belongings. Carmen Vazquez was barefooted as the first neighbors and firefighters arrived. They began salvaging what they could: some chairs, a few items that could be carried quickly as fire swept through the old, dry building. Nine of them struggled and brought Sunwood's grand piano from the second floor, but the carpet in that room, valued at more than \$20,000, was destroyed. So were countless other pieces of furniture and furnishings: memorabilia of another time, a gentler era.

Firefighters from more than a dozen departments were on hand, but they could not fight the fire. Sunwood's water supply came from a well. And crews were unable to get pumping equipment to Long Island Sound, so near, and so far, across a rocky beach. Old Field's constables set up a barrier at the grand front entrance, but they did not halt neighbors, drawn at night by the red flames and on Sunday morning by gray smoke clouds that were to continue into the new week. By midweek, bulldozers were summoned to knock down the tilting walls and staggered chimneys.

There was no insurance. And so there could be no instant plans to rebuild. Ann Forkin paced in and around the ruins for days, salvaging the front doors, a special window, the cornerstone with the date "1919." Six days after the fire, the paralysis of shock and despair remained. "I don't know what we'll do about replacing Sunwood. I just don't know," Forkin

said. "But we'll have a memorial service. We need that before we can go on."

The community mourned. There was C.N. Yang, the Nobel laureate physicist who recalled experiencing the serenity of the estate when he first came to Long Island 20 years ago. And there were Fred Cicerelli and Bobby Kijik, whose work on the upholstery was a love affair, as Ann Forkin tells it. And there was the roofer, who had almost finished the \$30,000 improvement project to which he contributed his own form of creative financing to accommodate Forkin's stretched budget.

There were the newspaper editorialists, who wrote of an "End of An Era," and who saw the potential for gain if Old Field village officials profit from the experience by providing a public water supply for the property owners.

There were Bent ey H. Glass and other members of the Friends of Sunwood, who had sponsored concerts and other benefit events to help fund some of the improvements over the years. There were University president John H. Marburger and his wife Carol, who live next door and who felt, like so many others, that they had lost "a friend."

The 29 acres are still there, surrounding the mound that was the Sunwood mansion. There are still the winding roadways, and the parking lots, and the big front gateway.

Plans for Sunwood's future will be made.

Editor's note: Bill Fornadel, Stony Brook's director of student union and activities, has established a fund to aid Ed Casper, Gary Matthews and Carmen Vazquez. Money collected will be given to them, Fornadel said, in an attempt to help them "restructure their lives." Contributions are tax-deductible and may be made payable to FSA-Sunwood Survivors Fund. They may be delivered to Student Union and Activities, Stony Brook Union Room 266, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794. For more information, call Fornadel at (516) 246-7101.

A fund also has been established to develop a University facility on the grounds where Sunwood once stood. Those who would like to contribute may make tax-deductible donations payable to "SBF-Sunwood." These may be delivered to the Stony Brook Foundation, Administration Building Room 317, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794

\$2.5-Million Gift from AT&T

By Alvin F. Oickle

Stony Brook's Department of Electrical Engineering has received a \$2.5 million donation of computer equipment, software and services from AT&T as part of the company's University Computer Donation Program.

AT&T termed this "one of the largest computer donations made by AT&T to any department or university in the nation."

Dr. Stephen D. Shapiro, who chairs Stony Brook's Department of Electrical Engineering, said, "As a result of this generous donation from AT&T, our students and faculty will be able to work in one of the most advanced and sophisticated electrical engineering computing environments in the country."

He added, "The equipment, part of AT&T's 3B family of computers, will be used for student classwork, and research throughout the department, in areas such as pattern recognition,

artificial intelligence and robotics; for automating computer vision and manufacturing production; for mobile radio and satellite communications; and for microprocessor engineering education.

"This will in turn help provide new strength in our courses and research in computer-aided design and engineering. For example, areas that will benefit include: computing for VLSI (very large scale integrated) circuits courses, along with the design of special purpose VLSI chips, and signal processing applied to a wide variety of electrical engineering topics."

The equipment donated to Stony Brook includes an AT&T 3B20 computer, three 3B5 computers, 25 desktop 3B2 super-microcomputers, along with 75 terminals—25 of which are powerful graphics terminals—and the 3B local area network. In addition, AT&T will install the equipment and provide one year of maintenance and support.

SB Creates New Institute for Decision Sci.

By Alvin F. Oickle

A new Institute for Decision Sciences—one of the very first in the United States—has been created at Stony Brook.

Provost Homer A. Neal has appointed Dr. Gerrit Wolf and Dr. Michel Balinski co-directors. Wolf is dean of Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management and Balinsky is professor of applied mathematics and statistics. Both will continue in their current roles as well.

The new institute will have offices and facilities in Harriman Hall, where the Harriman College faculty is located.

The Institute for Decision Sciences (IDS) will provide faculty resources for research-related activities. While visiting professors will be on campus this spring for seminars and similar academic events, the impact of the Institute is not expected until faculty is recruited over the next year.

The new institute is an outgrowth of

the former Stony Brook Institute for Urban Sciences Research. Wolf explained, "The mission of this new unit is to become one of the nation's outstanding funded research centers in the uses and the methodologies of the decision sciences. The primary responsibility of the IDS is to raise funds for and to carry out research programs in the decision sciences, to supervise and support graduate student research and Ph.D. theses across a broad spectrum of disciplines, and to take the lead in fostering the injection of new empirical ideas and problems, coming from government, industry and society that defy the ordinary disciplinary classifications, into the academic life."

Wolf envisions "an interdisciplinary effort that will encompass work in a variety of areas such as the theory of games, mathematical programming, organizational behavior, experimental gaming, economics, political science, statistics, data analysis, econometrics and simulation, among others."

Microbiologists Receive Cancer Study Grant

By Alvin F. Oickle

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has awarded a grant that will exceed \$3.2-million over the next five years to a seven-member research team in the University's Department of Microbiology.

Dr. Peter J. Tegtmeier is principal investigator for the project, which focuses on what causes the genetic

reprogramming that changes a normal cell into a cancer cell.

The first year's funding—\$585,700—will be increased in each of the four remaining years of the grant. NCI, a unit of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has allocated \$614,300 for 1987, \$651,000 for 1988, \$682,000 for 1989 and \$722,800 for 1990.

Other Stony Brook faculty members working on the project with Dr. Tegtmeier are Dr. Eckard Wimmer, chairperson of the Microbiology Department, Dr. Joan Brugge, Dr. Paula Jane Enrietto, Dr. Michael J. Hayman, Dr. Patrick Hearing and Dr. Nicholas Muzyczka.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is a fan letter. Let me compliment you on an outstanding alumni publication. In addition to learning a lot about various programs, seeing it all together gave me a good feeling.

Many of these articles, appropriately edited, would lend themselves to a "This is Stony Brook" type of recruiting publication. *Statesman* (and probably other publications that I don't see regularly) also carry occasional features on undergraduates doing interesting things that could be combined to present a picture of the "exhilarating experience" at Stony Brook that Edward Fiske wrote about in *The Best Buys in College Education*.

I do have a complaint directed either to the Alumni Association or to the editor. Since the Alumni Association regularly honors a coach for boys' soccer, I hope it gives similar encouragement to some area of girls' sports. If it does, a sentence at the end of an article such as: "a similar coach's award for girls' field hockey is made every fall" would allay the concerns of people who are sensitive to this issue. If it doesn't, get to it!

Joan Moos
Office of Undergraduate Studies

Stony Brook People

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Grumman Corporation Endows Fellowship in Engineering

By Alvin F. Oickle

Grumman Corporation, one of the nation's leaders in aerospace development, has endowed a fellowship in engineering at Stony Brook.

The Grumman Fellowship will be renewed annually over the three years of study necessary for a qualified graduate student to earn the Ph.D. degree in Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

In addition to the endowment, which will be established through gifts over the next five years, Grumman Corporation has made two other grants for University projects: one to the Committee for Educational Exchange with China, which is headed by Nobel laureate C.N. Yang, and another in support of the Center for Industrial Cooperation on the Stony Brook campus.

The Grumman gifts will be administered by the Stony Brook Foundation, the not-for-profit corporation that manages private funds and gifts that help supplement the tax funding that supports the University.

Dr. Patricia J. Teed, vice president for university affairs at Stony Brook, said, "The Grumman Corporation has consistently recognized and supported its unique relationship with the University." In the past, she noted, Grumman's contributions to Stony Brook have included funds in support of the Committee for Educational Exchange with China, the Center for Industrial Cooperation, student awards and an unrestricted contribution.

Dr. Stewart Harris, dean of Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said, "The

establishment of the Grumman Fellowship at Stony Brook will assist the University in attracting and competing successfully for a group of very outstanding candidates for graduate study who, in turn, will be an important attraction to talented and productive prospective faculty."

Stony Brook's President John H. Marburger added, "The University is proud of its relationship with the Grumman Corporation. We believe that the Grumman Fellowship will help to demonstrate the continuing partnerships between Stony Brook, the Grumman Corporation and the rapidly growing high technology industries of Long Island."

Grad Student Receives University's First Kenneth Staudte Award

James E. Bauer, a doctoral candidate in marine sciences, is the recipient of the University's first Kenneth Staudte Award.

The gift, established by the family of Kenneth Staudte, a graduate student in marine sciences, in his memory, will be awarded annually to graduate students whose work demonstrate innovative and important resolutions to complex environmental problems.

The Kenneth Staudte Award is one of five student awards that are made possible through the generosity of alumni and the families of former students.



Secrets (Visions of the Putti) is an "altered self-portrait" of artist Toby Buonagurio. See her work Mar. 18-Apr. 26 at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

FACULTY

notes

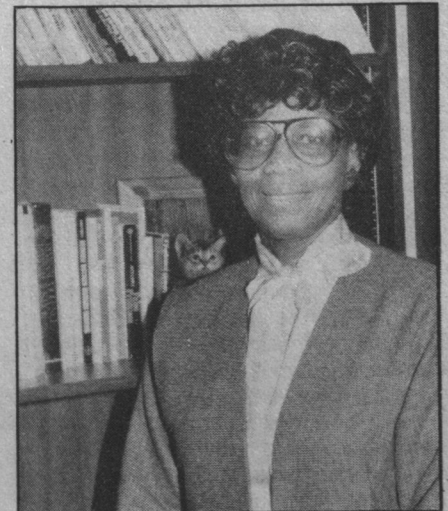


Dr. Steven Jonas' new book, *Triathloning for Ordinary Mortals*, has been published by W.W. Norton and Co. Jonas is professor of community and preventive medicine in the School of Medicine. He regularly competes in triathlons—endurance competitions involving swimming, running and bicycling in consecutive events.

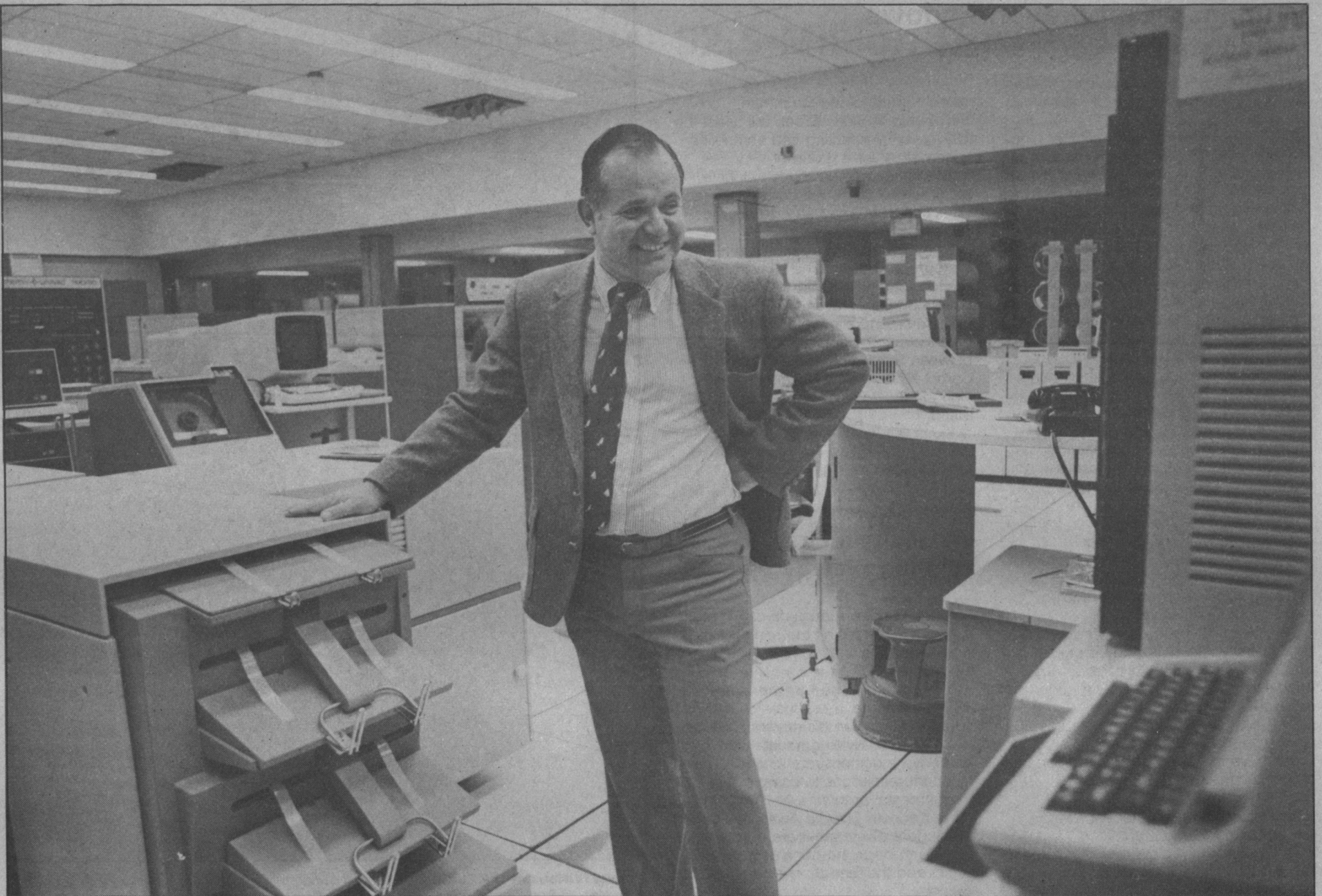
Five Stony Brook faculty members have been chosen Fellows of the American Physical Society. In a letter to the honorees, the Society noted that Fellows are members "who have contributed to the advancement of physics by independent, original research, or who have rendered some other special service to the cause of the sciences." Honored were Dr. **David Fossan**, professor of physics; Dr. **Juliet Lee-Franzini**, professor of physics; Dr. **Gene Sprouse**, professor of physics; and **Miriam Ausman Forman**, adjunct professor of Earth and Space Sciences...The Linguistic Society of America has named Dr. **Mark Aronoff**, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics, to chair the review committee for its journal, *Language* (considered the premier publication in its field)...Two new chairpersons have been appointed in the School of Nursing, Dr. **Celeste A. Dye**, former director of research and professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, has been named professor of nursing at Stony Brook and chairperson of the Department of Family and Community Health Nursing. Dr. **Judith M. Triestman**, who came to Stony Brook from her position as associate professor of parent child health nursing from the Herbert H. Lehman College of the City of New York, has been named chairperson of the Department of Parent and Child Health Nursing...**Philius Garant, D.D.S.**, professor of oral biology and pathology and dean of the School of Dental Medicine, has received the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine's 1985 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Garant was cited as a "renowned investigator, teacher and administrator" and for having "shaped the development of a sister dental school"...**Albert L. Scherzer, M.D.**, associate professor of clinical community and preventive medicine, has been named president-elect of the

American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine...**Richard J. Ablin, M.D.**, research associate professor of urology and director of the Department of Urology's immunology unit, recently delivered the opening plenary lecture at the first Asian-Pacific Symposium on Cryosurgery in Tokyo. A pioneer in the field of cryoimmunology, Ablin is honorary lifetime president of the International Society of Cryosurgery...**June Feldman**, associate director of social work services, has been elected vice chairperson of the East End Suffolk County Inter-Agency Coordinating Council...Dr. **Peter Paul** has been appointed to chair the Department of Physics for a three-year term that began in February...A new book by **Joseph Pequigney**, professor of English, has been published by the University of Chicago Press. *Such Is My Love; A Study of Shakespeare's Sonnets* challenges most established critical and scholarly opinion regarding the sonnets, through discussions of their sexual and organizational aspects...**Craig Lehmann**, associate professor of medical technology in the School of Allied Health Professions, has been recognized as an "Outstanding Young Leader"; in health care by the American Society of Allied Health Professions...Dr. **Ruth Brandwein**, dean of the School of Social Welfare, has been elected to serve a one-year term as president of the New York State Association of Deans of Schools of Social Work...Dr. **Don Ihde**, dean of humanities and fine arts, and Dr. **Don Welton**, chairperson of the Department of Philosophy, presented invited papers at the eleventh Interamerican Congress of Philosophy, convened in Mexico. The congress, which meets every four to six years, attempts to draw together philosophers from Argentina to Canada. Ihde's paper, "Technology as Cultural

Instrument," analyzed difficulties in the way various cultures use new technology. Welton offered insights into the work of noted German philosopher Edmund Hesserl in a paper called "Relativism, Life Work and the Possibility of Transcendental Analysis"...Dr. **Walter Waton**, professor of philosophy, has had his book, *The Architectonics of Meaning*, published by the State University of New York Press...**Stephen Vitkun, M.D.** '79 Department of Anesthesiology, received first prize in the Veterans Administration Medical District #3 Annual Surgical Resident Paper Competition.



Dr. **Frances Larry Brisbane**, associate professor in the School of Social Welfare, was given the Outstanding Service Award by the National Black Alcoholism Council at its seventh annual conference. Brisbane has served the Council as vice-chairperson since 1981. Previous recipients of the award include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and U.S. Rep. Charles Hayes of Illinois.



George Pidot is directing the phase-in of IBM and VAX mainframes.

More Speed and More Uses from New Computers

By Alvin F. Oickle

Calendars for 1986 have two special dates marked up at Stony Brook's Computing Center.

They are the dates on which major new systems replace old, slower ones: Jan. 27, when two huge, powerful computer systems went on line; and Aug. 15, when a new voice and data digital switch will replace the old telephone system.

For University administrators, these are very important dates, but only two in a long series that goes back to 1983 and stretches ahead to 1988.

When completed in the summer of '88, new electronics will provide Stony Brook's campus community of more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff with:

- an IBM 3083/JX computer, a mainframe capable of 8.5 million instructions per second, more than double the rate of the old Univac it replaces; and an IBM 3090 Model 180, which will more than double the 3083 capacities;

- a VAX 8600 mainframe from Digital Equipment Corp., providing four times the memory capacity and eight times the speed of the VAX 11/750 office automation system it replaces; and

- a ROLM communications system that will have the capacity to connect every room on campus to each other and to the Computing Center with both voice and data lines.

Using other systems already in place, Stony Brook users now are able to communicate electronically with SUNY Central in Albany and other campuses in the State University system, as well as to several hundred campuses throughout the world that are part of the network named BITNET (BIT representing "because it's time").

"The result," said Dr. George B. Pidot Jr., director of computing at Stony Brook, "is a great amount of exciting activity around here as we move towards the 21st century."

The activity reached its peak the last Sunday night in January as the

Computing Center's staff worked to get both the IBM 3083 and the VAX 8600 running by the time faculty and staff arrived for work that Monday morning. But much preparation had gone before.

The VAX system

Dr. Homer A. Neal, Stony Brook's provost and a physicist, is one of the most active computer operators on campus. His staff boasts that "the boss" writes dozens of reports every month on his office terminal. And he keeps in touch with his staff by computer when he's away on one of his trips on behalf of the National Science Foundation, in which he is active.

Three years ago, Neal established a task force for office automation. This led to acquisition of the VAX 750 mainframe and purchase of dozens of terminals for use in administration and academic offices throughout the 1,000-acre campus.

The VAX system is best known, in this context, for its program called "All-In-1," an efficient form of electronic mail service that also provides word processing, filing, and even calendar management, among other "office" uses. It wasn't long, as Lawrence Noonan of the provost's office recalls, before demand had grown so much it exceeded the 750's capacity. Funding (about \$500,000) was found to upgrade to the VAX 8600, permitting expansion by hundreds of users.

Jeanne Ward, assistant to President John H. Marburger and office automation support assistant, explained, "In addition, and most important to the research needs of the academic community, the provost asked that the 8600 be made available to academic users and charged the Academic Computing Policy Advisory Board with providing policy recommendations for this usage."

To monitor this activity, the board has named a subcommittee headed by Professor Amos Yahil of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences. By early February, Ward said, nearly 300 applications had been received from

faculty and staff to join the VAX "world." Ward said, "The 8600's primary objective is to enhance office automation through All-In-1's electronic mail system, and a clear distinction will be made between All-In-1 and academic usage, even for the same user. To this end, a majority of the research use of the 8600 may have to be carried out during off-hours so that it does not hamper the operation of All-In-1."

She added, "All administrative functions other than office automation will be carried out on the new IBM 3083."

The 8600, Pidot reported, is being connected to the IBM and other Computing Center computers through the Center's Ethernet. When the new digital switch and the associated LAN (local area network) interconnectors are operational, users will be able to work on both the VAX and IBM systems as well as on other systems across the campus from their offices and home terminals.

To help new users at Stony Brook gain understanding of the VAX system, the All-In-1 Users Group is expanding the scope of its meetings to reflect the greater range of uses for the 8600. In addition, Ward noted, the Computer Center supports a monthly newsletter, called *Prompt*, that she edits for the Office Automation Support Group. A bulletin board maintained by the Computer Center within the All-In-1 system also helps keep users up to date on All-In-1 issues in particular, and on office automation efforts in general.

The SUNY Computing Offices Association is preparing similar educational activity. Pidot is chairing a program devoted to office automation for the group's April meeting in Saratoga, NY. He is also serving as head of the group's newly formed telecommunications subcommittee and as liaison to the Telecommunications Officers Association.

The IBM 3083

Pidot said the need for a system connecting major SUNY campuses was determined several years ago by representatives of SUNY Central and the four University Centers (Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook). Pidot explained, "We need a common computer environment so that data collected in any individual location, as well as original software, can be shared. While the foundation for these efforts was a common administrative environment, it has been expanded to include substantial upgrading for academic computing."

The result is a system—with a value, including maintenance and additional software, exceeding \$50 million—serving all five sites. Special financing, arranged by Prudential-Bache, helped reduce potential costs by several million dollars, Pidot said. Stony Brook's share of the 24 million acquisition cost is about \$6 million, based on a five-year financing schedule.

Mary Keenan, of Stony Brook's Office of Institutional Studies, described the new IBM 3083 system in a campus computer publication: "People previously using the Sperry 1100/80 will enjoy roughly four times the processing speed they have experienced. A computation which took an hour in 1985 will take about 15 minutes in spring 1986."

Administrative users, she said, will have the software needed to join the academics by the end of March. All major existing packages, a database and its management system, and some packages currently unavailable, will be installed. The transition from the 1100/60 to the 3083 will be gradual, taking two years. Joked Keenan, "The Computing Center will announce procedures for moving files from Sperry to IBM and will offer tranquilizers at a substantial discount!"

She ticked off several improvements with the IBM 3083:

- The initial machine has 20 billion characters of direct-access storage and

transfers three million bytes of data per second on each of its 24 channels.

•Tapes will be used to create copies of stored information, "for export, import and private backup." Pidot says this important improvement, called the IBM model 3480, uses tapes housed in cartridges, somewhat like the eight-track cartridges used for home stereo. Stony Brook's installation is among the first at a university in the U.S. Each cartridge can store up to 200 million bytes of information (a letter in the alphabet, for example, is one byte).

•An attached laser printer (Xerox 8700) will produce single- and double-sided documents at a rate faster than a sheet per second. Later this year, Stony Brook's Computer Center will add a Floating Point System's array processor that will boost the capacity for scientific computing to bursts of 100 million operations per second.

Faculty and staff users from various campus offices recently were organized by the Center into a group called MUG (for Mainframe Users Group). They have named a steering committee of 13 to give the group direction.

As with all computing systems, IBM users also receive information through *Interface*, the Computing Center's "newsletter to the user community."

All Sperry users, by the way, are not facing a loss of services when the communication conversion takes place. Sperry computer users who have private, dedicated, data communications circuits to the Computing Center can arrange to have such facilities reassigned to either the

VAX network or to the IBM 3083—with or without Mary Keenan's tranquilizers.

Pidot leaned back in his office chair at the Computing Center at mid-morning on Monday, Jan. 27, and permitted a small smile of pleasure to cross his face. "People around here," he said, waving an arm, "have been busting their butts for months." But, his smile said, it was all worth the intense effort.

The hard work had been punctuated by bursts of good humor. Pidot still laughs as he recounts the dramatic arrival of the IBM equipment—tons of crates—on Christmas Eve. Stony Brook was the first of the five SUNY sites to take delivery. Albany's arrived on Jan. 21, for example.

Pidot was able to tell the IBM user group meeting later the morning of Jan. 27 that the all-night vigil of Computing Center personnel had paid off: Both the VAX and IBM systems were working. The phase-in had begun.

Much work, of course, lies ahead. Over the next year, various levels of improvement will be phased in. Meantime, campus administrators are preparing to continue the upgrading process. Already, for example, they are committed to installing, by the end of 1987, an IBM 3090 computer that will double the speed and capacity of the IBM 3083 just now being put into use at Stony Brook.

"That's part of the sense of achievement," Pidot said. "There is always an improvement on the way."

Players Receive Team and Individual Honors at 2nd Annual Football Banquet

By Cheryl Gross

Seven members of the 1985 football team received special team honors at the second annual football banquet on March 6. The event, sponsored annually by the Patriots Club, featured former New York Jet linebacker Greg Buttle as speaker.

This year's award recipients were as follows:

- Junior Paul Scott received the Grunt Award for superior efforts as a linesman. Scott led the team with nine quarterback sacks and was responsible for 51 tackles.

- University President John H. Marburger presented the President's Award to freshman Lee Mambuca for his scholastic achievements. Mambuca, an electrical engineering major, carries a grade point average of 3.56.

- Patriot Club President Bob LeRoy presented the Kemp Award to senior Paul Emmanuel. This annual award goes to the player who best exemplifies the dedication and spirit of Fred Kemp, who was head coach at Stony Brook for 11 years and responsible for bringing the football program from club to Division III status.

- The Coaches' Award, given by the coaches to the player who displays a highly cooperative attitude and a "never say die" spirit, was presented to sophomore Joe Emr.

- Chuck Downey received the Most Valuable Player for Special Teams Award. Downey was recognized for his efforts in kickoff and punt returns, for which he was nationally ranked second and fifth, respectively, in Division III.

- Junior John Ragimierski received the Offensive MVP Award. Ragimierski, who moved from defense to the quarterback position midway through the season, was honored for his

outstanding performance and leadership as the team won five straight games to finish the season with a 6-4 win-loss record.

- Senior Ed Plitt, Defensive MVP Award winner, led the defense with 79 tackles. In addition, he had three fumble recoveries and one interception.

In addition to team awards, five Patriots were honored for regional and national recognition that they received during the season: Ragimierski, freshman Nicholas Iannone, freshman Paul Klyap, and senior Jorge Taylor.

Pizza Hut All America honorable mention certificates were given to Ragimierski and Downey.

Emmanuel and junior Sal Romano presented the team's Appreciation Award to coaches Paul Mastronardi and Joe Piccinnini.

Buttle's message discussed the importance of learning responsibility, dependability, and discipline, and stressed the need to establish and attain goals. Most important, he said, is believing in oneself. Buttle, himself an example of his message, successfully transferred the lessons he learned while playing for Penn State for four years and the Jets for nine years into a business career. He currently owns and operates three health and fitness clubs and is opening a third restaurant.

This summer Buttle will be directing the 1986 Greg Buttle-SUNY Stony Brook Football Camps for high school boys.

SB Awards Letters for Winter Sports

One hundred nineteen students at Stony Brook have been awarded varsity letters for intercollegiate sports competition during winter 1985-86.

The letters were presented at a Mar. 16 ceremony recognizing team and individual accomplishments.

Run for Fun (and for the VIP Club)

By William Oberst

Whether you're a runner or not, mark Saturday, Apr. 26 on your calendar and join alumni and members of the University community for a VIP (Very Important Patriot) Fun Run. Proceeds from the event will benefit Stony Brook's VIP Club, the booster organization for University sports.

Participants can choose either a one-mile or four-mile run on closed roads that run through the Stony Brook campus.

Everyone entering either run will receive VIP wrist watches. In addition, all who finish the one-mile run get medals, with other prizes awarded to the top three male and female finishers in 10 divisions of the four-mile run.

Building Named for Former Governor Harriman

By Alvin F. Oickle

The building on campus known as "Old Physics" has been renamed W. Averell Harriman Hall in honor of the state's former governor.

The SUNY Board of Trustees authorized the change by approving the action taken by the Stony Brook Council, the University's regional advisory committee.

SUNY chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. explained that the honor was extended to Governor Harriman "in appreciation for his continuing support of the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management on that campus, as well as to honor his distinguished career of service and commitment to the state and nation."

He added, "Governor Harriman is, at 94 years of age, an elder statesman with a long and distinguished career of public service." Harriman served in all president's administrations from Franklin D. Roosevelt through Lyndon B. Johnson.

University President John H. Marburger noted that Harriman Hall is one of the original buildings on the

Stony Brook campus and that it currently houses the Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management as well as the Departments of Philosophy and Religious Studies. "This action recognizes also Governor Harriman's role in providing the charter for the University at Stony Brook," Marburger said. "We have always appreciated his support, and having his name on this building reminds us continually of his impact on our institution."

The trustees granted an exception to board policy that buildings and grounds be named only for prominent local or state deceased persons "on the basis of Governor Harriman's great service and his substantial gift of an endowment, the annual proceeds of which are used for the further development of Harriman College at Stony Brook."

The board last year made an exception to permit the naming of the Lecture Center at Stony Brook in honor of Jacob K. Javits, former U.S. Senator from New York.



Jeanne Ward, assistant to President Marburger, with a VAX terminal.

The Battle against AIDS: An Update on Stony Brook Research, Educational Programs, and Community Involvement

Research Explores Several Aspects of the Disease

By Sue Risoli

As the number of AIDS cases increases, researchers continue their efforts to learn more about this fatal condition in the hope of developing new therapies. At Stony Brook, members of the Department of Medicine's Infectious Diseases Division are involved in the search for answers.

For these scientists, AIDS research was an effort that, said Division chief Roy Steigbigel, M.D., "was an outgrowth of our fundamental interests in host defenses and retroviruses, of which AIDS is one."

A retrovirus is one that reproduces in an unusual manner by using an enzyme unique to this particular class of viruses.

Steigbigel is working to learn more about what types of cells in the body become infected with AIDS, other than T-lymphocytes. (It is already known that these cells are infected in AIDS patients.) Further explanations of AIDS and how it makes people ill, he said, could result from these studies.

Barbara Weiser, M.D. and Harold Burger, M.D. are studying molecular aspects of the virus to determine why some people who are infected with AIDS do not actually become sick. "We are doing molecular studies on viruses isolated from these patients, and are attempting to correlate differences in the strains of virus with differences in the clinical state of patients," Weiser said.

Benjamin Luft, M.D. is studying toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection that



Searching for clues are Infectious Diseases researchers (left to right): Dr. Barbara Weiser, Dr. Harold Burger, Dr. Roy Steigbigel, Dr. Benjamin Luft and Dr. Thomas Rush.

"normal" persons as well as AIDS patients can contract. However, in those with AIDS, toxoplasmosis can cause seizures and paralysis. Between five to forty percent of AIDS patients get toxoplasmosis, Luft said, "depending on the risk group. Haitians are more likely to develop it than gay or bisexual people." Luft is also looking at how this infection suppresses the immunological defense system of the patient, and is

attempting to develop new drugs with which to treat it.

Evidence of brain infection in AIDS patients is being examined by Thomas Rush, M.D. "Not all, but about 20 to 40 percent of AIDS patients, experience mental deterioration," he said. "By this we mean memory loss, social withdrawal, paralysis and seizures."

Some researchers have turned their attention to what AIDS costs—in terms

of scientific exploration and health care. Dr. Daniel Fox, assistant vice president for health sciences academic affairs, and director of the New York State Center for Assessing Health Services (at the University's Health Sciences Center), is one of them. "Nobody knows what the cost of AIDS is," Fox states. "AIDS costs about as much as most of the diseases that people are dying from. The difference is that the AIDS expenditure is compressed into two years or less."

Education Is Still the Best Weapon Available

By Alvin F. Dickle

An active program of education in AIDS—including seminars for faculty, staff and students with lecturers and videotapes—has been developed over the past semester at Stony Brook.

Last fall, University President John H. Marburger established an advisory committee with a double mandate: to propose a campus policy on the condition known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and to develop an educational program for the campus community.

Headed by Dr. Daniel M. Fox, assistant vice president for health sciences and Dr. Samuel R. Taube, assistant vice president for student affairs, the nine-member panel is working to meet both goals. While developing a policy for the campus, the group has already launched an educational program that has attracted national attention to Stony Brook.

The campus student policy is in accord with other guidelines, including the American College Health Association's "General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS" and the "Advisory on Student Services Relative to AIDS" developed by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research, Graduate Studies and Professional Programs in Albany for all State University of New York campuses.

The Stony Brook policy basically holds that the institution will set no limitations on class attendance for students with AIDS, and that any action involving such students who live in campus residential halls will be decided on the facts of each individual case. Taube, noting no cases have yet come to the administration's attention, said the Advisory Committee has also recommended following the established medical review policy long in use at

Stony Brook. In each instance, the director of the University Health Services convenes a panel of experts to determine facts and provide medical guidance. Taube said an example for medical review might be a case of measles or similar contagious disease showing up in a residence hall.

The educational program has been given a major assist by the presence of Dr. Ralph Johnston, a health educator assigned to Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions under a grant from the New York State Department of Health. He has developed a pilot course, which he has conducted in one of Stony Brook's residential colleges.

Teamed with Dr. Dallas W. Bauman III, director of the Office of Residence Life at Stony Brook, and Dr. Taube, he will speak in all seven residential quadrangles. That program, which will continue through the spring semester, has already reached more than 500 students, all of whom attended voluntarily. A special session for commuter students is scheduled this spring.

The student program, which runs about an hour, covers methods of transmitting the AIDS virus, including both facts and myths about the condition. Advice is given the young adults on how to protect their health and they are made aware of the several assistance programs available on the campus.

The latter include a telephone hotline (dial 516-444-AIDS) maintained by the Long Island AIDS Community Service Project in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center; a peer counseling service called EROS (educational research on sexuality), run by students at the Stony Brook Union; the University Counseling Center, at the campus infirmary; and the AIDS Clinic conducted at Stony Brook's University Hospital.

The Taube-Bauman-Johnston team has been active in helping train campus administrators also. About a third of the staff in the University's Division of Student Affairs attended the program in January. Last November, the program was given to 60 professionals at an Albany gathering of the Northeast Association of College and University Housing Officers. On Mar. 20 they will demonstrate the program for the Long Island conference of the College Student Personnel Association, meeting at Stony Brook. And in April, they will give the program in Washington, D.C., for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The program is available, on request, for Long Island college and high school administrators. Interested officials may call Bauman at (516) 246-7006 for information.

Besides lectures, the presentation includes several videotapes: a segment on AIDS from "Nova," a national public television program; an interview Taube conducted at Stony Brook with Dr. Thomas J. Rush, a researcher and instructor in the Infectious Diseases Division at Stony Brook's School of Medicine; and suggestions for education administrators.

Dr. Fox also has been active nationally in AIDS education. In January, he was among presenters at professional conferences in New York City, sponsored by the Institute for Health Policy Studies of the University of California at San Francisco and by the United Hospital Federation of New

Meantime, the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS is not letting up in its campus efforts. While several members remain busy in educational activities, others are on a subcommittee drafting a policy concerning faculty and

staff and developing proposals for an education program for them. Among the documents they are reviewing is the "Policy Statement on Employment of Persons with AIDS" issued by the New York State Department of Health's Office of Public Health.

Subcommittee members are Margaret Mitchell, assistant vice president for human resources; Marion Metivier, special assistant to President Marburger for affirmative action and equal opportunity; and Dr. Rosemarie W. Nolan, attorney in the office of the vice president for administration.

The full Advisory Committee membership includes Taube and Fox, cochairs; Bauman, Johnston, Metivier, Mitchell, Nolan, Rush and Dr. Patricia J. Teed, vice president for university affairs.

Throughout the Stony Brook campus, several other educational initiatives have been launched. WUSB/FM 90.1 in January began broadcasting twice weekly a six-minute feature on issues related to AIDS. Called "AIDS Clearinghouse," the program can be heard each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:55. Douglas Delmar, who served as WUSB news director when he was an undergraduate student at Stony Brook, is program producer.

The Long Island AIDS Community Service Project's coordinator, Jane Holmes; and her staff regularly conduct educational programs throughout the region. And Dr. Rose Walton, a faculty member in Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions, has been active in several projects. One of them, last fall, resulted in a team from Stony Brook and local health care authorities traveling to a half-dozen cities around New York State in a project, directed by Walton, aimed at educating physicians and other health care professionals.

FACTS ABOUT AIDS

By Dr. Ralph C. Johnston, Jr.,
Coordinator, SUNY AIDS Education
Project

AIDS is the number one health priority of the U.S. Public Health Service. While the amount of media attention to AIDS ebbs and flows, the number of cases diagnosed each month steadily climbs. As of Jan. 20, 1986, there were 16,574 cases in the United States—5,639 of these cases in New York State. AIDS has the potential of becoming the largest killer of single males between 15 and 50 until well into the next century.

At this point in time, education is the only "vaccine" at hand for preventing this disease. Staying informed may help to protect oneself from the fearsome reality of AIDS as well as provide protection from the destructiveness of unrealistic fears—the disease that has been called "AFRAIDS."

What is AIDS?

What is acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)? It is 1: a "syndrome"—a complex of signs and symptoms which are indicative of 2: "immune deficiency"—a breakdown of the body's natural ability to resist disease with a resultant susceptibility to various kinds of infections and other serious diseases—cancer, pneumonia, etc. It is 3: "acquired," i.e., "contracted," almost undoubtedly as a reaction to infection with the HTLV-III/LAV virus.

In its early states, immune deficiency may not cause any symptoms. The symptoms that people with AIDS eventually develop are related to the diseases or infections that attack them because of their inability to fight off infection. It should be noted that the symptoms of AIDS are also those of a great many other diseases. The presence of one or more of those symptoms is reason to consult a physician. The symptoms may include:

- extreme and persistent fatigue, sometimes combined with headache,

dizziness or lightheadedness;

- continued fever or night sweats;
- weight loss of more than 10 pounds, which is not due to dieting or increased physical activity;
- swollen glands in the neck, armpits, or groin;
- purple or discolored growths on the skin or the mucous membrane (inside the mouth, anus or nasal passages);
- Heavy, continual dry cough that is not from smoking or that has lasted too long to be a cold or flu;
- continuing bouts of diarrhea;
- thrush, a thick whitish coating on the tongue or in the throat which may be accompanied by sore throat;
- unexplained bleeding from any body opening or from growths on the skin or mucous membranes; bruising more easily than usual; and
- progressive shortness of breath.

Infection with the HTLV-III/LAV virus does not always lead to AIDS, and researchers are investigating whether other cofactors may be necessary to trigger the disease. Preliminary studies show that most HTLV-III/LAV infected persons remain in good health; others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to the seriousness of full-blown AIDS. It should be noted that all persons infected with the virus can transmit it, and there is no way to determine how another person will respond to infection.

Who is at Risk?

Who is at risk for AIDS? First of all, it is, tragically, a disease of the young. Sixty-eight percent of the cases are between the ages of 20 and 40. Secondly, during the five years in which AIDS has been recognized, approximately 95 percent of AIDS cases nationally have occurred among the following groups of people:

- 73 percent sexually active gay and bisexual men with multiple partners;
- 17 percent present or past abusers of intravenous drugs (in addition, 12 percent of gay or bisexual men with

AIDS also are IV drug abusers).

- 3 percent persons with hemophilia or others who have received transfusions of blood or blood products known or presumed to be contaminated;
- 1 percent heterosexual contacts of persons with AIDS or at risk for AIDS;
- 1 percent children who apparently acquire AIDS prior to or during birth from infected mothers.

Some 5 percent of AIDS cases do not fall into any of these risk groups, but researchers believe that transmission occurred in similar ways. Some patients die before complete histories can be taken and they are included in this 5 percent.

Precautionary Measures

How can one reduce one's risk for AIDS?

Five years of experience with AIDS indicates that the disease is not transmitted from one person to another through any form of casual, nonintimate contact. There is very strong evidence that AIDS is transmitted through direct blood-to-blood or semen-to-bloodstream exchange. Bloodstream contact with other body fluids of an infected person also may increase the risk of AIDS, although no cases so far have been directly linked with other body secretions or excretions.

Based on this information, there are precautions that can be taken by the general public and by persons in special risk groups to eliminate or reduce the risk of contracting AIDS. These precautions are suggested by the New York State Health Department.

- Don't have sexual contact with any person whose past history and current health status is not known.
- Don't have sexual contact with multiple partners or with persons who have had multiple partners. (Note: those in high risk groups cannot reduce their risk of infection simply by limiting partners. They must refrain from the exchange of semen with any sex partner.)

- Don't abuse intravenous (IV) drugs.
- Don't share needles, syringes or other drug paraphernalia.
- Don't have sexual contact with persons who abuse IV drugs.
- Use of a condom during sexual intercourse may decrease the risk of AIDS.
- Don't share toothbrushes, razors or other personal implements that could become contaminated with blood.
- Health workers, laboratory personnel, funeral directors and others whose work may involve contact with body fluids should strictly follow recommended safety procedures to minimize exposure to AIDS, Hepatitis B and other diseases.

- Persons who are at increased risk for AIDS or who have positive HTLV-III/LAV antibody test results should not donate blood, plasma, body organs, sperm or other tissue.
- Persons with positive HTLV-III/LAV antibody test results should have regular medical checkups, and take special precautions against exchanging body fluids during sexual activity.
- Women who have positive HTLV-III/LAV antibody test results should recognize that if they become pregnant their children are at increased risk of getting AIDS.

Finally, recent polls indicate that a great many people believe they risk catching AIDS when *donating* blood. That belief is false. *Donating* blood does not involve any blood but one's own, and the needles that extract the blood are not only sterile but are used once and thrown away. Giving blood has always been a gesture of generosity and humanity. Now, *for those who have no reason to think they are at risk for contracting AIDS*, donating blood can become a statement of resistance to the national fear of AIDS. Donations are critically needed.

AIDS Hotline and Social Programs Serve the Long Island Community

By Bill Oberst

A dedicated staff with a team of 80 volunteers is reaching out to residents in Nassau and Suffolk counties with information about AIDS, and personal assistance for individuals who have contracted the disease. It's being managed from an office in the School of Allied Health Professions in the University's Health Sciences Center.

Long Island AIDS, funded by the New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute, will enter its third year of service this summer. "The project has grown from a small, community-service program to a major AIDS resource center on Long Island," Jane Holmes, program coordinator, said.

"The core of our project is our volunteers," said Jonathan Silin, head of Long Island AIDS' education activities.

The volunteers provide, among other services, an AIDS hotline (444-AIDS) that assists people who are ill, people who are worried about becoming sick, and people who just want information about AIDS.

The number of calls to the hotline has increased dramatically during the past year to a current level of 700 to 900 calls a month. Rock Hudson's battle against AIDS last year, and the publicity it generated, marked a turning point in the number of calls received.

Long Island AIDS also conducts an advocacy program on behalf of AIDS patients who might have difficulties in obtaining housing or health insurance. The unit noted more than 40 cases of

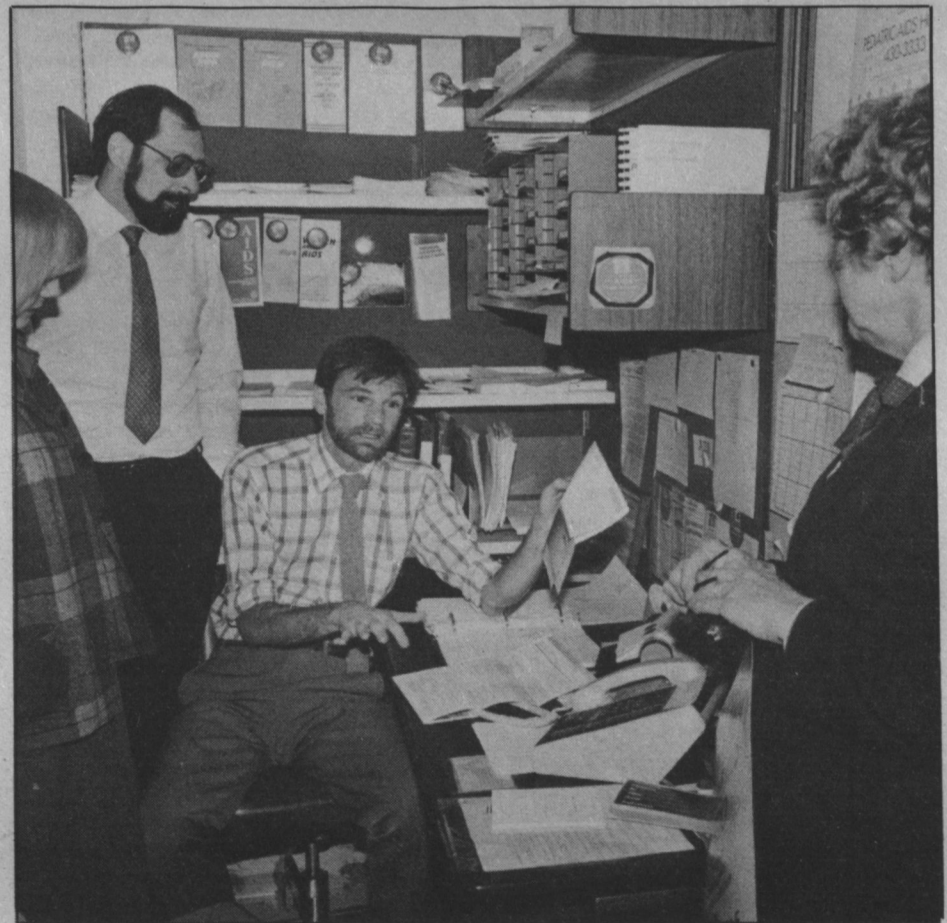
alleged discrimination in New York State over the past two years, Silin said.

To combat the fear of AIDS among health professionals as well as the general public, Long Island AIDS engages in a variety of educational efforts that keep Silin working from 8 a.m. to midnight, six days a week. Holmes said that most staff members put in 60-hour weeks.

Audiences get a chance to express their fears and anger, as well as obtain information, during question-and-answer sessions at public forums. Long Island AIDS staff members also visit drug treatment centers and talk with intravenous drug users, visit corporations to meet with personnel directors and others who set company policy, and address the approximately 20 gay organizations that exist on Long Island. The unit has also begun to hold intensive, four-hour discussion groups for gay and bisexual men.

"Although we work long hours, we're all committed to the work," Silin said. "It's very meaningful to us. It's challenging to find new ways to educate people and to get the system to work in new ways for people."

Four Long Island AIDS-sponsored support groups for patients and their families meet weekly. A buddy system that pairs people with AIDS with trained volunteers who visit them at home or in the hospital is also underway.



LI AIDS Project education coordinator Jonathan Silin explains LI AIDS programs to staff members.

Alumni Representatives Voice Concern Over Budget to State Legislators

By William Oberst

Representatives of Stony Brook's more than 40,000 alumni visited with legislators in Albany on Mar. 4 to express concern over inadequate levels of state support proposed for Stony Brook and SUNY in the 1986-87 executive budget request.

"Since more than 15,000 Stony Brook alumni continue to live on Long Island, we are especially concerned that these budget reductions will damage the University's effectiveness as a major force in our economy," Alumni Association President Joe Cassidy '74 said in a letter to legislators.

Accompanying Cassidy to Albany for the annual alumni "Legislative Day" visit were Alumni Association Vice President Grace Lee '78, Community and Legislative Relations Director Ann-Marie Scheidt, and Alumni Affairs Director Andrea Brooks Young.

Budget issues of particular concern to the University included:

- the restoration of \$3 million worth of cuts in personnel funds. Without this restoration, about 200 jobs would have to be eliminated, resulting in the firing

of about 150 people, including faculty.

- the restoration of \$1.2 million in supply funds. Proposed funding isn't sufficient to keep pace with inflation. In addition, there have been a three-fold increase in garbage removal fees, increased costs for telephone usage, and other increases.

- the restoration of funds for specific projects including the Living Marine Resources Institute, the Waste Management Institute, the New York State Strategic Information Planning System, the Yeats Archive, and equipment for engineering.

- the restoration of funds for 135 additional units of campus housing.

The group met with a half dozen senators and assemblymen, including chairpersons of the Higher Education Committees of both the Senate and Assembly.

Cassidy said after the meetings that he was optimistic budget concessions will be forthcoming from the governor, and said legislators were "totally supportive of what we went to Albany for. Both Democrats and Republicans in Albany realize the impact that the University has on the entire Long Island area."



Len Spivak (left) with current Alumni Association President Joe Cassidy.

Leonard Spivak '64 Honored

By William Oberst

President and Mrs. John H. Marburger and the Alumni Association board of directors hosted a brunch on Feb. 2 at the president's home to honor former Alumni Association President Leonard Spivak '64—and to thank him for a job well done.

Former Alumni Association board members, University officers, and faculty (including Howard Scarow, professor of political science, whom Spivak had as a student at the University) attended the gathering.

"Len took us into a new era—into the '80's," Joe Cassidy '74, who followed Spivak as Alumni Association president, said. "The Alumni Association is now of more value to the University and has developed a better working relationship with it. Len accomplished that, and I hope to continue it."

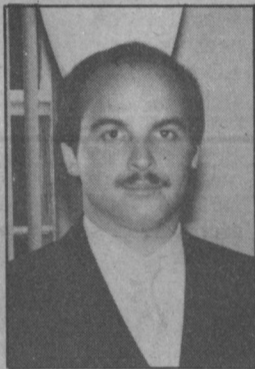
Denise Coleman, assistant vice president for University Affairs, said Spivak gave the Alumni Association board a sense of unity and direction during his three-year term. Under his

leadership, she said, the Alumni Association grew into "a respected and viable voice" for SUNB graduates as a result of Spivak's "sense of fairness, loyalty to his alma mater, and drive to succeed."

"People who graduated at different times had different experiences at the University," Andrea Brooks Young, director, Alumni Affairs, said. "Len was able to bring people together to work toward a common goal of improving undergraduate life for current students."

Before assuming his position as Alumni Association president, Spivak and other attorneys revised the Association's bylaws. While president, he identified new board members, revitalized membership drives, and provided leadership in programming and scholarship funding.

Spivak said that his accomplishments were "a question of being at the right place at the right time. The University had reached a certain degree of maturity. People gave a lot of time, and a lot of their hearts."



Marc Newmark (left) serves a midday crowd outside the Jacob K. Javits Lecture Center. Above: Larry Roher.

Larry Roher '79 and Marc Newmark '80 Establish Undergraduate Scholarship Awards

By Diane Greenberg

Student awards of \$500 each have been established by two Stony Brook alumni.

A grant from Larry Roher '79 will recognize an undergraduate who demonstrates leadership and entrepreneurial abilities. An award from Marc Newmark '80 and his business partner Anthony Gentile, owners of the Stony Brook Pretzel Service on campus, will honor a Stony Brook football player who makes significant contributions to the team while maintaining an outstanding academic record.

The three said they plan to continue their contributions of at least \$500 yearly to build endowments for Stony Brook students.

Roher, who majored in economics at Stony Brook, worked for the Faculty-Student Association after he graduated. As FSA director of operations in 1981, he initiated automatic teller machines on campus and rehabilitated the haircutting salon in the Student Union.

Currently, Roher is an accounts representative for Coinmach Industries in Roslyn.

Newmark majored in biology at Stony Brook and, sponsored by the Organization of American States for three months in 1980, worked as a

consultant on a taxidermy project in Suriname, South America. In sports, Newmark was a linebacker for the Patriots during the 1975-76 club football championship season.

When Newmark graduated, finding jobs in biology was difficult, so he decided, along with Gentile, to set up the Stony Brook Pretzel Service. Newmark was instrumental in establishing vending guidelines for mobile vendors on campus, and since 1980 he has expanded his vending business to three locations on campus.

Newmark said his job entails more than selling pretzels from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays. From Sunday through Thursday every week, he must pick up the fresh pretzels in New York City. In addition, he has taken on several informal duties. "I'm an historical authority on campus—I know many of the faculty and students, and can make referrals," he said. "Also, I do some informal counseling for students from the pretzel stand."

"I'm happy with what I do. I'm happy to help the University in whatever way I can."

Spring Campaign Set for Annual Fund

The 1985-86 Annual Fund Drive is heading into its final spring campaign before the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Over 800 alumni have added their support already this year, bringing the mid-campaign total to \$48,000. Alumni who have not yet contributed are encouraged to join the growing group of supporters who show their appreciation for Stony Brook by helping to provide an even better education for the students of today.

Many alumni ask about the difference between Alumni Association membership and a contribution to the Annual Fund. Alumni Association dues support alumni programs such as

Homecoming, reunions, College Day, alumni scholarships, and *Stony Brook People*.

The Annual Fund supports University-wide programs. As the major source of unrestricted funds for the University, the Annual Fund provides the flexibility to meet opportunities and needs that arise over and beyond the allocated state budget. Areas supported can include scholarships, student activities, campus maintenance, extracurricular educational programs such as guest lecturers, or any other area of emerging need.

If you have any questions about the Annual Fund, please call the Annual Giving Office at (516) 246-7771.

Contributions Needed for Scholarships

By William Oberst

Contributions are being sought to establish endowment funds for two scholarship awards, and to increase the endowment fund of a third.

The Mortimer Kreuter Scholarship committee is seeking donations for a Kreuter Scholarship endowment fund. The award, which originally was to run out when its funds were exhausted, was established in 1979 by gifts from Dr. Kreuter's family and friends in honor of the late dean of the Center for Continuing Education and professor of education at Stony Brook. Awards are made to students needing financial assistance to continue their education.

The David Street Memorial Fund needs an additional \$419 to establish an endowment account. The Department of Sociology initiated the fund in 1980 to

provide an annual award for a graduate student in the department. David Street was a faculty member and director of graduate studies who died at age 39.

The Mildred and Herbert Weisinger Fellowship is seeking contributions for its endowment fund. Herbert Weisinger was a former dean of the Graduate School and retired English professor. The fellowship is awarded to a graduate student in need of money to complete a dissertation that otherwise would be delayed. An increase in the endowment would allow an increase in the \$250 award.

Faculty and staff members who want to contribute to these, or other, awards can do so through the Annual Fund by designating that their donation go to the scholarship fund of their choice.

Black, Hispanic Alumni Network Proposed

By Marnesba Hill

There is an increased effort throughout the State University of New York system to recruit black and Hispanic students. Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton has stated that the enrollment and retention of these students "is a high priority of the campus president and is a campus-wide responsibility."

The Undergraduate Admissions Office at Stony Brook is actively seeking black and Hispanic students, and has now extended its outreach efforts to include churches, professional and civic organizations, and community agencies, as well as high schools and two-year colleges.

"We are making every possible effort, but we are not getting our fair share of black and Hispanic students in spite of Stony Brook's excellent reputation and its strength in degree programs in which minorities are particularly underrepresented, such as Allied Health Sciences and Engineering," Judith Burke, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority recruitment. "The competition across this country for strong minority students is extremely keen, and we are not competing as well as we would like to with most institutions in the area of scholarship aid. Potential students seem very aware of, and are excited about, the high quality of a Stony Brook education, the excellence of many of our special programs, and the fine work being done here in the sciences. But the amount of financial assistance offered by an institution is often the major factor in a student's college decision."

At this time, the University has only one scholarship for incoming minority freshmen: the Provost's Achievement Award. After the freshman year, there are several scholarship awards for continuing undergraduates through the Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students (SAINTS) program. The Black Faculty and Staff Association (BFSA) also gives one scholarship each year to a continuing student. But there are not sufficient scholarships to provide the strong incentive needed for those high achieving students that the University wants and is committed to try to attract.

In addition to financial support, minority students at Stony Brook need academic and social support networks to succeed. The SAINTS, BFSA, and student organizations such as the Latin American Students Organization (LASO) and Caribbean Students Organization form the core of that networking system. In recent years, fraternities and sororities have contributed to the campus scene. Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity now have active chapters on campus.

In addition, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, and Alpha Kappa Alpha chapters are developing.

The Mentor Program, which pairs black and Hispanic students with a University faculty or staff member who acts as a friend and counselor, is also making a huge contribution toward facilitating the adjustment and retention of minority students.

One untapped resource at Stony Brook that might provide considerable assistance in recruitment and retention efforts are the University's black and Hispanic alumni. They can be found throughout New York State and across the nation in a wide variety of occupations.

The offices of Alumni Affairs and Student Affairs want to develop an alumni network as a support system for black and Hispanic alumni and students. It would be a vehicle for alumni to keep themselves informed about the University and about new opportunities and activities in which they may be interested. It would also be an organized way to encourage alumni to maintain friendships they formed at Stony Brook and to socialize and share interests, experiences, and information among themselves.

In addition to being a strong support system for the alumni, this network would serve as a resource for black and Hispanic students on campus, giving encouragement and providing information about the experiences and achievements of alumni in graduate school and the wide range of careers that they have entered.

If you are an alumnus and are interested in belonging to, and supporting, such a network, the Alumni Affairs Office would like to hear from you. We would like to know who you are, where you are, what you are doing, and whether you have time at this point to assist in the formation of this group.

Plans are now under way for a black and Hispanic alumni networking affair in the late spring or early fall. A "phonathon" is also planned in connection with the University's Annual Fund drive. The hope is that minority alumni can be convinced during the Phonathon to contribute to the Annual Fund and to designate their gifts for scholarship assistance to black and Hispanic students.

The proposed support network is not exclusively for black and Hispanic alumni. All Stony Brook alumni are welcome to participate in this effort to address the concerns and progress of black and Hispanic members of our community.

If you are interested in the network, fill out the coupon below and mail it to: Marnesba Hill, Alumni Affairs Office, Administration 330, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11790.



San Francisco alumni attend a reception at the Hilton Hotel in February.

Chapter Reunions Are Held in New Jersey, Boston, San Francisco

Alumni from New Jersey, Boston, and San Francisco held chapter reunions during the month of February.

On February 2, the New Jersey alumni chapter gathered for a reunion at the home of Fred Bauer '75. The chapter will host a reception for prospective freshmen in April and invite representatives from the University to attend. The event, under the direction of Chapter President Gerry Savage '69, will feature a slide show of the University.

On Feb. 28, simultaneous chapter reunions occurred on the two coasts. The Boston chapter gathered at the Wang Center to attend a performance of the Central Ballet of China. This was preceded by a reception at the Amara Court. In San Francisco, Marlene Williams, director, Annual Giving, hosted a reception attended by over 40 graduates at the Hilton Hotel. Alumni in Boston and San Francisco are now planning summer functions.

Upcoming events include an Albany

chapter reception for prospective students in April and reunions for the classes of '61, '66, '71, '76, and '81. Information pertaining to these reunions follows:

1961, 25th Reunion

Date - Sept. 13, 1986

Place - Oyster Bay

Reunion Chairs - Delores Baker, Marylou Lionells

1966, 20th Reunion

Date - May 31, 1986

Place - SUNY at Stony Brook

Reunion Chairs - Judy Kohn Wollam, Diane Orens, Marlene Kadel

1971, 1976, 1981

Date - Oct. 18, 1986

Place - SUNY at Stony Brook

More information of these reunions will be included in the May/June issue of *Stony Brook People*. Alumni interested in assisting these reunion committees should contact the Alumni Office at (516) 246-7771.

Help Locate These Missing Alumni

Please help us locate the "missing" alumni from the class of 1966 listed below. If you know how we can reach these graduates to invite them to the

reunion, contact Andrea Brooks Young, Alumni Director, 330 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604, (516) 246-7771.

Lee Allen
Bernice I. Alvarez
Joseph Amato
Erica D. Barr
Richard S. Barr
Christine B. Beaucage
Victoria N. Beitel
Barbara D. Berglund
Judith E. Bernstein
Anthony L. Bisaccio
Barbara S. Bloom
Doris Bondy
Louise Bowen
Susan M. Brasser
Judith Brickel
Sandra A. Brunkhorst
James F. Burdick
Rande W. Butlar
Mary Lynn Cabrey
Julia Cannon
Judith A. Carlson
Mark Carsman
Susan L. Chapel
Michael Chiusano
W. Ward Clark
Gail T. Colgan
Jo-Lynda Cravero
Nancy Crescenzo
Lynette Cunningham
Leonard P. D'Amato
Carl L. Danega
Diane Davidson
Richard A. Decarli
Janina L. Decker
Karen Denison
Mary Ann Derrico
Paul Dibenedetto
Margaret L. Dineen
Donna Dodenhoff
Cheryl A. Dow
Linda Entrup
Gail Erickson
Dian Evans
Randolph M. Fauske
Jacqueline Feldman
Janet Fels
Anne M. Fleischmann
Gregory V. Flynn
Sonda S. Fired
Marcia M. Geddes
Kathleen F. Gelinas
Judith Gerlitz

Dianne L. Giles
Marlene Greenfield
Robert H. Grobe
Laura A. Haas
Justine Hajjar
Douglas A. Heath
Manfred Heinrich
Jeremy M. Hellman
Anthony F. Hillfrey, Jr.
Joel E. Hirsch
Kathleen A. Hodgson
Harold Holzman
Martin Horowitz
Elaine F. Jackson
Penelope Jordan
Blanche B. Kahn
Karen Kalinsky
Arthur Kent
Dennis Kiefer
Robert Kineiko
Carol Kleeman
Alice Kleinberg
Irish Kogel
Judith S. Kohn
Patricia L. Kranz
Linda Lalonde
Richard A. Laruffa
Rosanne Latujiga
Robert A. Lawrence
William Lehman
Jeffrey Levine
Paul E. Levine
Brian R. Levy
Teresa I. Lopata
Patricia M. Lovett
Richard K. Malenky
Diane J. Mandel
Gerald Mandina
Doreen B. Marin
Carol J. Mayfield
Dorcas McCann
Kevin McCann
Carol A. McCullough
Robert J. Mehlman
Robert J. Melchoir
Richard Bruce Meltzer
Faith Michelman
Alice Marie Minkoff
Marsh Lee Minor
Concetta Mirando
Eric Morris
Olga Huppert Muller

Michael J. Murray
Marilyn J. Needleman
Judith Neuman
Stanley Neuman
Betty Okrent
Thomas On
Ronald E. Overton
Nancy Panagakos
Walter Pasedag
Jean Penney
Cynthia J. Perry
Peter E. Perschbach
Phoebe Blacker Pincus
Robert Joseph Portanova
Rita Poulos
Guenther Proschold
Madeline M. Rogers
Stephen J. Rogers
Ronald Romano
Alan Rosefielde
William Norma Rosenbach
Adrienne Rubin
Raymond M. Sales
Lucy Ann Sanders
LJudith Marilyn Savit
Richard W. Sawey
Ann Schmeltz
Judith Schneider
Gertrude Sena
James Senyzyn
Patricia Vogel Shapiro
Kathleen Shipley
Carol Faith Silver
Noel Skippon
Barry Smith
John Sobocinski
April Starke
David Sullivan
David C. Sundberg
David L. Sutton
Barry Taub
Raymond Terry
Diana Trader
Marie Turitto
Richard Alan Venn
Karen Lee Weber
Susan Weintraub
Lora Ann Wilber
Judith Ellen Zanky
Peter Gustav Zimmer
Geraldine Zynczak

BLACK AND HISPANIC ALUMNI NETWORK

NAME _____ YEAR _____ MAJOR _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
(include area code)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

GRADUATE STUDY? School: _____

Degree: _____

Date received or expected: _____

ARE YOU EMPLOYED? _____ JOB TITLE: _____

EMPLOYER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please describe what you do at your job:

Would you be available to speak to students? _____

Would you join a Black/Hispanic Alumni network? _____

The Civil Rights Movement: Setting the Record Straight

By Ralph Chamberlin

Dr. Aldon D. Morris spent his early years in the Mississippi Delta and moved to Chicago as a teenager.

"I vividly remember the South of the 1950s, where whites ruled supreme and blacks struggled under a system of oppression in many ways like that experienced by black South Africans today," he writes.

"A strict system of segregation confined blacks to a limited world characterized by poverty and powerlessness," he said. "I watched my grandfather, a strong man, answer to the word 'boy.' Children dropped out of school to help their parents during cotton picking season. Adults were terrorized against voting."

He adds, "My move to Chicago rudely awakened me to the reality that the North was no Promised Land, but a bastion of racial segregation and discrimination."

In 1974 Morris came to the sociology department at Stony Brook, where he earned an M.A. in 1977 and a Ph.D. in 1980. His experiences as a black American and his years of research at Stony Brook worked themselves into a powerful dissertation on the civil rights movement, a work which has now become a much-acclaimed book, *The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement: Black Communities Organizing for Change*, published by Free Press.

The book's preface acknowledges his academic indebtedness to Stony Brook's Distinguished Professor of Sociology Lewis A. Coser, professors Leslie Owens and Fred Dube, and former Stony Brook professors Charles Perrow and Paget Henry.

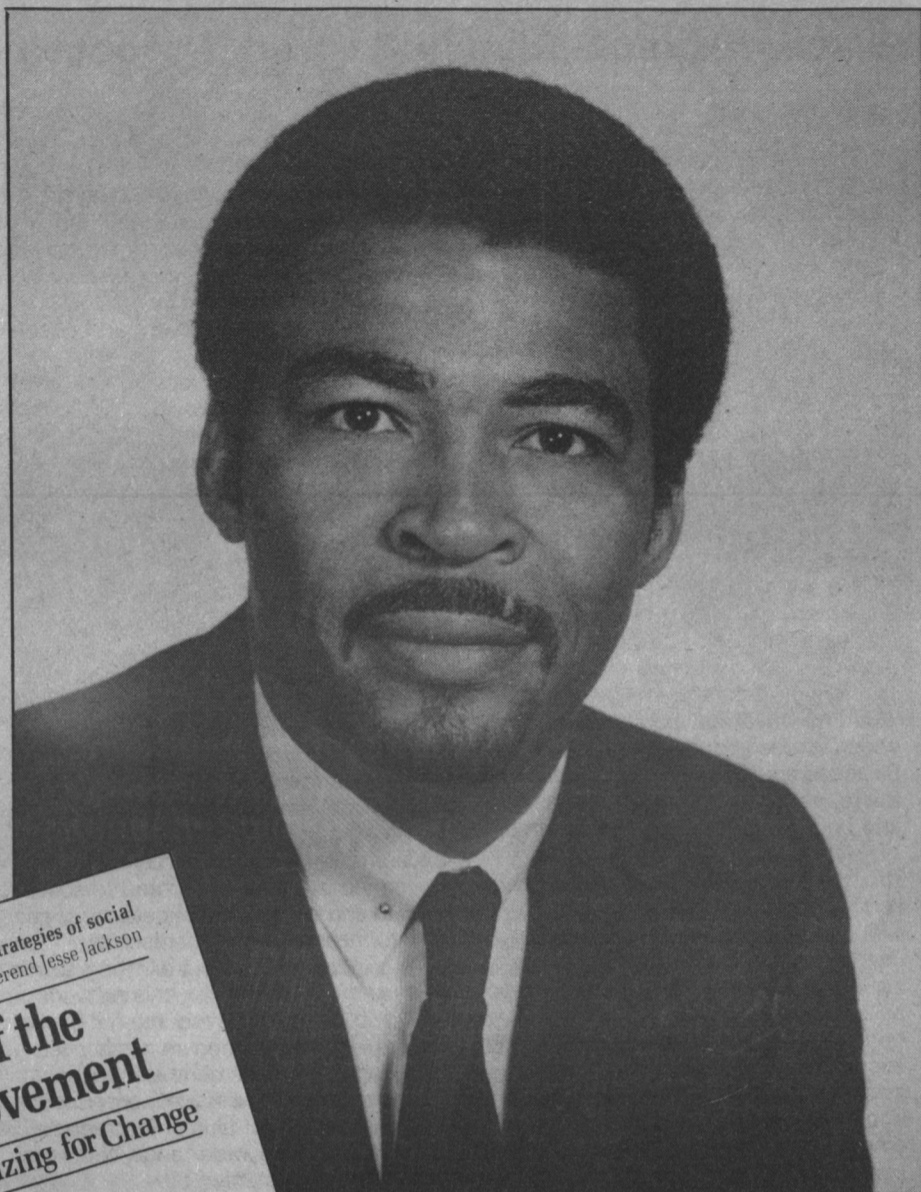
The *New York Times'* review of Dr. Morris' book said, "In addition to setting much of the historical record straight, this benchmark study covers ground usually neglected in books about the civil rights movement...The author's most important contribution is his analysis of the internal dynamics of the black community and the impact of various groups, organizations and institutions on the movement...As he painstakingly documents, (the civil rights movement) evolved as a result of rational planning, a well-established leadership, effective communications networks and economic support from blacks themselves."

Dr. Morris refutes the popular notion that the movement became a major force due to its spontaneity, emotionalism, charismatic leaders and white funding.

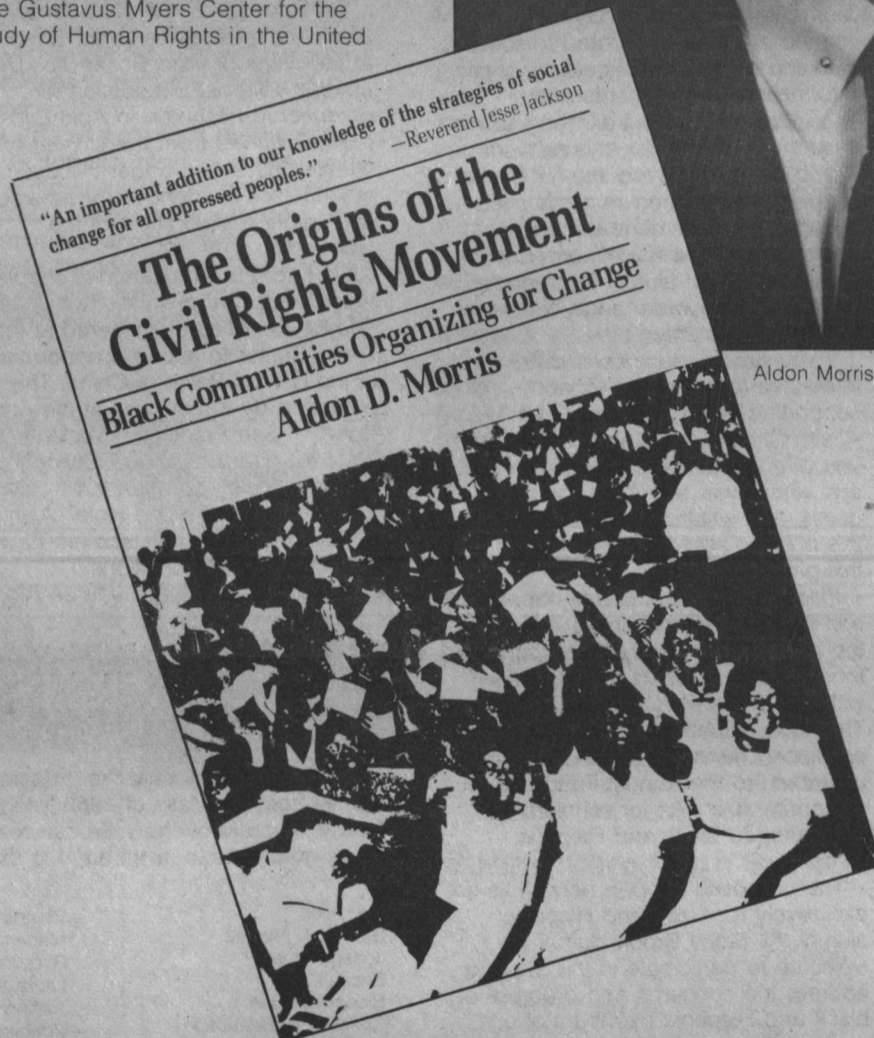
The legend that the movement began spontaneously on the day Rosa Parks was too weary to give up her seat for a white man on a Montgomery, Ala. bus is challenged by Dr. Morris. He explains that a successful bus boycott in Baton Rouge, La. had set the example two years earlier, that Rosa Parks was a longtime NAACP activist, and this wasn't her first bus confrontation.

Besides Rosa Parks, Dr. Morris conducted extensive interviews with over 50 other prominent movement leaders. "History books often stress the role of one individual and may leave the impression that Martin Luther King embodied the entire civil rights efforts," Dr. Morris has said. "But a movement is made up of hundreds of leaders and thousands of ordinary people."

Jesse Jackson has called Dr. Morris' book "an important addition to our knowledge of the strategies of social change for all oppressed peoples." *Choice* selected the book one of the outstanding academic books of 1984. The Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United



Aldon Morris



States honored Dr. Morris in 1985 with its annual award for the best scholarship on the subject of intolerance in the United States.

Today Dr. Morris is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a faculty associate of the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies. He has presented many academic papers on civil rights issues. His book covered the years 1953-63, but he feels the civil rights movement of that period was a training ground for the student, women's, farmworkers' and antinuclear movements which followed.

Now Dr. Morris is researching the black struggle from 1963 to the present. He calls this research "From Civil Rights to Political and Economic Rights." And it may just end up as another successful book some day soon.

Department of Art to Offer New Master of Fine Arts Degree

By Alvin F. Oickle

Stony Brook's Department of Art has introduced a new graduate degree program.

Even as the first candidates for the new Master of Arts degree in art history and criticism are completing studies for commencement May 18, the department is accepting applicants for its second graduate program, offering next fall the Master of Fine Arts degree in studio art.

With these new art programs, Stony

Brook offers graduate study in 35 different graduate study areas as well as in the five schools of the Health Sciences Center and the Center for Continuing Education.

The M.A. program in art history and criticism has 14 graduate students. The new M.F.A. will offer three major areas of concentration: painting and drawing, printmaking, and sculpture. In addition, courses will be given in ceramics, ceramic sculpture and photography.

Professor Melvin Pekarsky, who chairs the Department of Art said, "The department's facilities are supplemented by those of related programs and departments. For example, students interested in medical illustration might take courses in anatomical sciences."

Dr. James Rubin, the department's director of graduate studies, noted that

the programs are supplemented by internships and apprenticeships. "Not all graduates want to go into teaching," he said. "Many students want to be in technical fields, or in foundries, or, for example, in art gallery administration. Our interdepartmental affiliations extend to such areas as computer graphics, stage design, video and television, philosophy of art, and administration."

Dean Active in \$765,000 National Health Incentive

By Alvin F. Oickle

Dr. Edmund J. McTernan, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at Stony Brook, has been named to chair a national group established to help guide policy in health education with a \$765,320 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, MI.

McTernan heads the eight-member National Interdisciplinary Advisory Council being created by the American Society of Allied Health Professions (ASAHP). He is current president of the society.

The council's mandate is to "help

guide policy for a new three-year leadership enhancement initiative in allied health education."

McTernan explained, "Health leaders will work together to develop strategies for ensuring that professionals are being prepared to assume new and expanded roles and functions within the changing health care system."

Allied health professions include such fields as physical and occupational therapists and radiologic technicians. At Stony Brook, McTernan heads a school with five academic programs, 30 faculty and 250 undergraduate and graduate students.

'83 Graduate Awarded Biomedical Fellowship

By Merrilee Brown

A 1983 graduate of Stony Brook has won a prestigious fellowship that will provide him with postdoctoral funds, faculty salary, and research funds for six years.

Dr. Stephen F. DiNardo, a graduate of Stony Brook's molecular biology and biochemistry program, is one of seven recipients of the Markey Award. DiNardo is a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco.

The award, given annually in the field of biomedical research by the Lucille P.

Markey Foundation of Miami, consists of a postdoctoral salary at the student's present institution, an annual salary for an additional five years, and research funds totaling \$200,000 over the award period.

Dr. Rolf Sternglanz, associate professor of biochemistry at Stony Brook and thesis research advisor for DiNardo, said: "As a graduate student, Steve DiNardo did outstanding research that contributed towards our understanding of *E. coli* and yeast DNA topoisomerases. As a postdoctoral fellow, he has made major contributions in a totally different area, *Drosophila* (the common fruit fly) developmental biology. Steve is a superb scientist with a bright future ahead of him."

class notes

66 The International Association of Business Communicators has named **Janet (Fels) Attard** a Merit Award winner in its District 1 1985 Blue Chip Awards Program for the promotional and instructional literature category for her book, *43 Ready-to-Use Office Management Checklists and Worksheets*...

68 **John Ciarelli** has a private law practice in Melville. His wife **Carolyn (Smith) Ciarelli** is a librarian for the Bay Shore Public Schools. They have two children...**Thomas J. Reilly** is currently manager of the F-14A Project of Pt. Mugu, California for Grumman Aerospace Corp. He is married and has two boys...

69 **Patrick Garahan**, chairman of the Vermont Republican Party, was recently a special guest at an Addison County Republican Party rally and potluck supper in Vergennes at the city fire station...**Steven E. Schonfeld** is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology...

70 **Julian Chernick** is a supervisory operations research analyst at the US Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He is married and has two children...**Paul B. Feldman** is a civil engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He has two sons...**Suzanne (Titkin) Nayer** is a marketing specialist with American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Colorado...

71 **Michael Fetterman** represented SUNY at Stony Brook and President Marburger at the inauguration of the president of Pepperdine University in October in Malibu, California. Also, he was recently re-elected president and continuing medical education program director of the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Medical Association...**Dr. Sol Levin** is in private practice in clinical psychology in Massachusetts. He is married and has a son...**Gary Wishik** joined the entertainment law firm of Kassoy, Lopez & Geoghegan in Beverly Hills, California...

72 **William T. Bellard III**, president of the Lawyers Club of Brooklyn, continued a 76-year tradition when he presided over a Thanksgiving dinner at the Brooklyn Club; he is chairman for the annual Turkey Fete...**Neil Boyer**, principal oboist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, recently performed *Concerto for Oboe* by Lukas Foss at Sonesta Hotel Portland's Eastland Ballroom...

73 **Dr. Stan Arkow** is in private practice in psychiatry and is an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons...**Phillip J. Lederer** is currently assistant professor of business administration at the University of Rochester...**Peter Levitt** is manager of sales and marketing for a manufacturer of industrial air pollution control equipment...

74 **Air Force Maj. Robert L. Herman** recently arrived for duty at Wilford Hall Medical Center...**Carol McCarthy**, a health care economist who has been president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association less than six months, was named as president of the Chicago-based American Hospital Association, the major national organization representing hospitals...**Army Reserve Capt. Anthony B. Munroe** has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas...

76 Recently **Daniel S. Cohen** began his own direct-mail advertising business. He and his wife are expecting their first child in May...**Dr. Robert M. Guss** participated as a volunteer chiropractor on the medical staff of the International Games for the Disabled, held for the first time in the United States in June 1984. He is in private practice as a chiropractor and is working with the Career Development Office at SUNY at Stony Brook...**Rachel Shuster** is sportswriter at *USA Today* and also writes a TV and radio sports column...**Barry Siskin** recently opened a law practice in New York City...

77 **Steven Silks**, a Bronx police officer, was recently presented with a Cop-of-the-Month award after he and his partner captured a driver who ran down and killed two pedestrians last October...Published recently was **Gregory A. Waller's** book, *The Living and the Undead*...**Sonia R. Weinstock** is manager of environmental and energy activities at the Central Transportation Planning Staff in Boston. She is engaged to be married in June...In the November-December issue of *People*, we wrote that **Bill Camarda** had moved back to Long Island. Actually, he is living in Long Island City, which is in Queens...

78 **Robert DeProspro** is working in an insurance company in New York...**Kathi (Kirschen) Jackson** was recently promoted to assistant supervisor in clinical chemistry. She is working on her M.B.A. at the University of Baltimore...**Angelo Mancuso, D.O.** recently presented a paper entitled "Injectable Collagen" at this year's 90th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of the American Osteopathic Association...**Jean Scheeley** is in group practice in pediatrics. She married **John Zimmerman '83**...**Emergy Goodman** is working on a doctorate in geology at the University of California at Santa Barbara...

79 **Theotrise Chatman** is director of the Alcoholism Counseling Center of Melillo Center for Mental Health, Inc...**Denise Civiletti** graduated from New York University Law School and is now practicing law in her private firm...**Anand Jagannath** is currently living in Manhattan and is in his third year of postgraduate training in radiology...**Katherine Fink**, a flutist, is a member of the Y Chamber Symphony...

80 **Anita Gelber**, a pianist, performed recently at Bar Ilan University, Israel...**Joseph Margolis** and his wife, Ruth, received their Doctor of Chiropractic degrees from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic...**Dr. Jay Morganstern** and his wife, Jane, are expecting their first child in April...**Jonathan H. Poznanski** is practicing law in Staten Island...**Robert Quiles**, a bassoon player, recently performed with other member of the newly-formed Music Teachers Association of Greater Hazleton at a baroque concert in Hazleton, Pennsylvania...**Dr. Joseph Sciammarella Jr.** recently graduated from the School of Medicine of American University of the Caribbean, Montserrat, British West Indies...

81 **Patrick R. Adams** is currently procurement and support services officer at California State University, Stanislaus...**James A. Antario** is deputy clerk to U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan of the United States District Court Southern District of New York...**Albert P. Catani** is an employee at Manufacturers Hanover Bank...**Michael Presutti**, Registered Physicians Assistant Certified, announces his association with Allegheny Hills Medical Center...

82 **Carolyn A. Chieco**, a graduate of St. John's University School of Law, has passed the July New York State Bar examination and is presently an associate with the law firm of O'Connor, McGuinness, Conte, Doyle, Oleson & Collins in White Plains...**David E. Cohen** finished his Ph.D. in music at Brandeis University...**Navy Ensign Sean A. Healy** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island...**Robert Lewicki** has been designated as the chemical process engineer at Grumman Aerospace on the A-6F aircraft program...**Linnea B. Osth** is currently employed with New York City's Special Services for Children...**Tony Parker**, manager of Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity programs at SUNY at Stony Brook, accepted a new position in labor relations at the SUNY Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn in February...**David E. Statman**, assistant professor of chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, recently received a research grant to assemble a laboratory capable of observing extremely fast chemical reactions that take place in solutions...After graduating from Georgetown University Law Center in May, **Catherine Wang** is now an associate with the law firm of McKenna, Wilkinson & Kittner in Washington, D.C....

83 **James Doyle**, a family court judge, recently ran for surrogate judge in Suffolk County. He will be teaching "Law for Administrator" in the Political Science Department at SUNY at Stony Brook...**Brian J. Keller** is currently pursuing his MBA in finance at Hofstra...**Theresa Lally** is a management analyst at Coney Island Pneumatic Maintenance Shop...**Navy Ensign Francis A. Paez** has been designated a Naval Flight Officer...

84 **Airman 1st Class Timothy J. Dunleavy** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force bioenvironmental engineering specialist course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas...**Second Lt. Kathleen Rollmann** has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas...

DEATHS

John O. Foge '74, December, 1985.

BIRTHS

Sarah Elizabeth, June 1, 1985, born to **Emily Jean (O'Neil) Sheridan '70**...Joanna Elizabeth, December 3, 1985, born to **Geraldine Donato '70**...Shelley Megan, October 5, 1985, born to **Jeanne Behrman '70** and **Alan Wax '71**...Jacoline Nacloe, November 24, 1985, born to **Richard Keller '71** and Diane Keller...Bryan, December 4, 1985, born to **Ronald Hartman '72**...Rachel Deena, October 2, 1985, born to **Dennis D. Karpf '73** and Betsy Karpf...Stephanie Paula, January 3, 1985, born to **Shelley-Ann LaRose '75** and Keith LaRose...Matthew Joseph, December 20, 1985, born to **Patricia (Holland) Rzemnyk '77** and Edward Rzemnyk...Keven Edward, January 8, 1986, born to **John Reece '80** and Vicki Reece...Joseph James Jr., February 25, 1986, born to **Joan Mackey '83** and Joseph Mackey...Adrienne Deanna, September 23, 1985, born to **Denisse (Ramos) Jones '84**...Jessica (1983) and Joseph (1985), born to **Marc Duome '76** and **Francine (Ferina) Duome '78**...

MARRIAGES

Deborah (Troge) Clyne '78 was married on April 21, 1985...**Nicholas Marino '82** was married to **Mary (Mennona) Marino '82** on June 2, 1984...**Stephen Spanton '82** was married to Meredith Spanton on October 26, 1985...Recently married was **Frank Gannon '83** to **Barbara (Luck) Gannon '83**...**Fred L. Holtz '84** was married to **Amy L. (Guskin) Holtz '84** on August 3, 1985...**Richard M. Schneider '85** was married to **Susan (Schlich) Schneider '85** on December 7, 1985...**Marc Duome '76** was married to **Francine (Ferina) Duome '78**...

Alumni Swimmers Return to Campus For Competitions

The men's and women's swimming teams held reunions on campus recently.

The women's swimming team hosted a reception on Dec. 11 attended by 40 alumni, athletes, and families of current swimmers. The alumni swam in two relay events. This was followed by the Stony Brook Defender Cup swim meet and cold buffet held in the VIP Hall of Fame Lounge. The reunion provided an opportunity for alumni to return to campus with their former teammates and to become re-acquainted with the growing athletic department.

The men's swim team reunion, held on February 1, was organized by Bob Gus '76, Leah Holland Fiorentino '76, and Denise Logan Heuser '77. Thirty-eight former swimmers and their spouses attended the reunion, which featured 19 alumni competing in 10 events. This was followed by a luncheon in the VIP Hall of Fame Lounge where the alumni watched (and laughed at) a video of their competition. At 2 p.m. the varsity swim team competed in a meet against SUNY New Paltz.

The Spring Awards Night will be held in the University Gymnasium on Sunday, May 4. Former athletes are invited to attend this reception, at which all VIP members, including the Corporate Club, will be honored.

Outstanding spring athletes will be receiving varsity letters, as well as the ECAC, MVP, and MIP awards. The VIP Club will announce recipients of the Coaches of the Year awards and the VIP Service awards.



Pretzels
 Marc Newmark '80, co-owner of the Stony Brook Pretzel Service, is one of two alumni who recently established scholarships for Stony Brook undergraduates. . . . page 8

The Battle against AIDS
 An update on Stony Brook research, educational programs, and community involvement. . . . pages 6, 7

Civil Rights
 A book by Aldon Morris on the black civil rights movement receives critical acclaim. . . . page 10

New Computers
 VAX and IBM mainframes are providing more speed and capabilities to faculty, students, and staff. . . . pages 4, 5

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PEOPLE

STONY BROOK

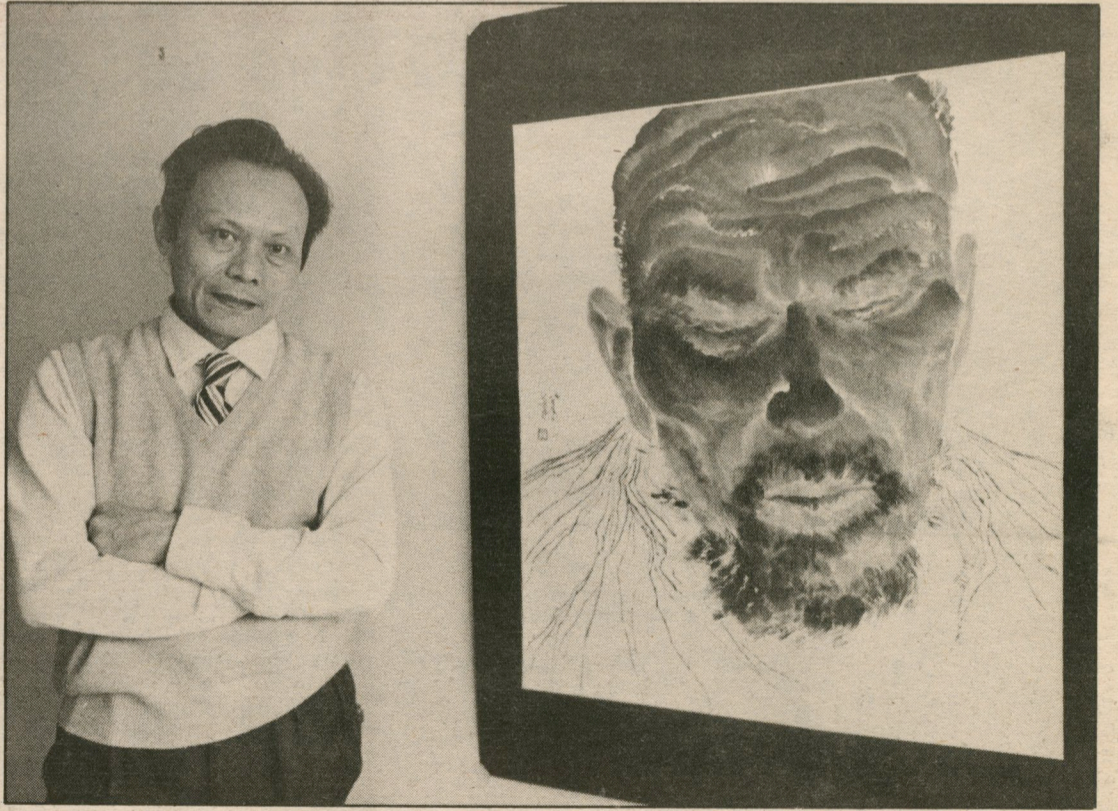
Campus Welcomes Couple as First Artists in Stony Brook-China Education Exchange

By Diane Greenberg

Yang Yenping and Zeng Shanqing, artists from the People's Republic of China, are well into a busy schedule during their six-month residency at Stony Brook. As they work on their art, lecture and exhibit their work, the husband and wife are proud also to be the first artists sponsored as visitors on campus by Stony Brook's Committee on Educational Exchange with China. Until now, only scientists have been sponsored as visitors.

Prof. Melvin H. Pekarsky, chairperson of Stony Brook's Department of Art, said, "They are highly regarded artists in mainland China, and they were victims of the cultural revolution there. They bring us a rare chance to be acquainted with Chinese contemporary artists."

Yang (below) with one of her paintings, titled Saltzbourg. Right, Zeng with his painting, Furrows.



Address correction requested