

SB Hatches Biotech Incubator Facility

By Alvin F. Oickle

A sheet of plain white paper with a short paragraph of agreement and four signatures will one day be an important item in the archives of the State University at Stony Brook. The signatures, including those of New York State Governor Mario Cuomo and University President John H. Marburger, were written Apr. 16 at a ceremony signalling the formal agreement of several state agencies to construct a biotechnology incubator facility on campus.

A \$700,000 allocation from the state Urban Development Corporation will be used this year to develop architectural designs and drawings for a 50,000-square-foot building near the Health Sciences Center, as well as for market studies and other pre-development services. Participants hope to have construction begun in a year and the building occupied by mid-1988. The estimated cost is \$3-\$8 million.

About a dozen fledgling businesses in biomedical and other high technology research areas will occupy the office and laboratory facility during their early years. When these incubator tenants "hatch," they are expected to go off-campus to construct their own buildings, pay taxes and contribute to the economy of Long Island and New York.

Biotechnology is a rapidly growing area of medical research and development that has produced important new industries in genetic engineering. Forecasters predict a multi-billion dollar horizon by the year 2000 for chemical, pharmaceutical, agricultural and diagnostic products and instrumentation using biotechnical processes.

Stony Brook was designed as a state Center for Advanced Technology in medical biotechnology in 1983 by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation because of its research capabilities. Under direction of Dr. Richard K. Koehn, Stony Brook's CAT has undertaken an aggressive program to foster development of university/industry cooperation in the life sciences field.

The campus site of the incubator will be north of the Health Sciences Center complex, in a wooded area at the



Governor Mario Cuomo, at the Stony Brook incubator signing ceremony, stresses the need for university-industry cooperation.

corner of Nicolls Road and Daniel Webster Drive. Plans include a parking lot there for incubator tenants. Contingency plans include doubling the building's size to accommodate a greater need.

Governor Cuomo explained in the signing ceremony at the Health Sciences Center, "We come to Long Island not because it's our neediest area. We come to Long Island because the potential is so great. Conditions are already good and we want them to be better."

The governor added in his address to more than 200 state, regional and campus officials and members of the press, "There's another reason for coming to Stony Brook: the future. . . There are still too many kids not being properly educated. . . Stony Brook is going to help us do it. You're a very important potential for us."

That potential, as represented by the incubator facility, will offer opportunities for cooperative research by new commercial firms and Stony Brook's faculty and graduate students.

Both Cuomo and Marburger cited the vision a decade ago of George Low,

the late president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in proposing laboratory incubator facilities.

The formal memorandum of understanding has been approved by the participating agencies: SUNY, the Stony Brook campus and the state's Urban Development Corporation. This is the first Long Island project for UDC and the first of six incubator facilities announced for the Suffolk-Nassau region.

Besides Governor Cuomo and President Marburger, signatories of the document Apr. 16 were Donald Blinken, who chairs the SUNY Board of Trustees, and Vincent Tese, who heads

the UDC. Provost Homer A. Neal welcomed the gathering and Dr. Koehn introduced Cuomo, Marburger, Tese and Blinken. All four spoke before signing the document, which will be placed in the University's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library archives.

Before the memorandum of understanding becomes complete, the state controller and state attorney general must approve it. From there, the participating agencies will work out such "fine details" as legal ownership of the building and identify the management-operational agency, which is expected to be related to the Stony Brook campus.

May 18: A Commencement

By Sue Risoli

7:51 a.m.: "It's nine minutes to eight, and we've got a perfect, sunny Commencement day. Now here's a classic from the Righteous Brothers." — Doug Bell, WUSB-FM.

8:05: On first glance, the campus seems deserted, early morning mist still hanging. Then the sound of a truck breaks the silence. Grounds supervisor John LaMarca leaps off and wrestles a sign into the ground. It is one of 70 he and his crew have been putting in place since Friday. "I've been taking care of the sign end of Commencement for eight years," says LaMarca. "It's a big job—we make sure no one gets lost."

8:36: Ann Forkin, director of conferences and special events, is setting up chairs for the Commencement platform party. There is no wasted movement in her labors. Commencement preparation, begun the previous September, is down to its final hours and every minute counts. Nearby, custodial staffer Donald Brown is sweeping the stage. For him this is the easy part—easier than helping set up the 8,706 chairs now waiting to be filled.

8:42: As Forkin consults with Public Safety Lieutenant Doug Little, she raises her voice to be heard over a whoosh of helium. Members of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, are using

tanks to blow up 3,000 balloons to be released at the end of the ceremony. Why do they do it? President Adam Markow says, "We just starting doing it last year, with 2,000 balloons. It seemed like a nice idea. This year we're blowing up even more." Although these undergraduates will someday take their places at the Commencement ceremony, right now they are just having fun—squeaking in helium-altered voices and laughing. "Want a balloon?" one of them says to an observer.

8:46: Forkin, arms full of boxes, heads for the Commencement information booth. She stops in mid-stride to watch Donald Brown positioning an American flag. "Fluff it out!" commands Forkin, arms waving to demonstrate the proper procedure. When she is satisfied, she and Little move on.

9:00: Suddenly, the campus comes alive as families—some carrying still-sleeping toddlers—and students arrive for the first convocations. Forkin wades into traffic to answer questions from a car that has stopped in mid-street. At the information booth, she fills a cup with coffee from a jug and begins to relax. "Last night I got a call at home from a Ph.D. candidate. How did he get my number? He wanted to know if

(continued on page 8)

SB Joins New Supercomputer Network

Stony Brook has been chosen as one of only a few sites in the country to participate in a new "supercomputer" network called Advanced Research Project Agency Network (ARPANET).

ARPANET will give Stony Brook access to supercomputers that process data many times faster than conventional computers, explained Dr. Jack Heller, professor and former chair of the University's Department of Computer Science. Heller, who will administer the ARPANET node here, explained that Stony Brook's designation as an ARPANET center signifies that the University is regarded as one of the nation's prestigious research institutions. Other supercomputer centers now exist at Cornell, Princeton, Minnesota and San Diego universities and at the Boeing Corporation in Seattle.

Heller said the network enables anyone in the campus community who

has access to any network on campus—even from their homes—to gain access to world-wide electronic mail and network news. Stony Brook was chosen for ARPANET, Heller said, because of recognition that resulted from a \$4.5 million National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to the University, and because of the large number of Stony Brook faculty whose research requires supercomputer access.

The 1984 NSF grant is funding a coordinated experiment in research involving the creation of a departmental network of computers. That network of more than 50 computers, Heller said, has been used by faculty, staff and students of Stony Brook's Department of Computer Science, as well as by others on campus. Stony Brook's "connection" to ARPANET will be funded initially by the NSF.

SB to Offer Program in Nonprofit Management

By Merrilie Brown

Starting this fall, a new master of science degree concentration in nonprofit organization management will be offered through Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management.

The program will stress the interdependence of business, government and the nonprofit sector. It will be available to full-time and part-time students at state university tuition rates, and will consist of classroom work, workshop projects and internships in nonprofit organizations.

Courses fall into five clusters: Institutional Values, covering the theory of nonprofits and value dilemmas; Management, which includes administration, marketing and accounting; Decision Sciences, such as economics and data analysis; Problem Solving, with communications, internships and group projects; and elective clusters in arts, social services, health and environmental studies, and human resources.

"This is a very fast-growing field," said Dr. Dennis R. Young, director of the Nonprofit Management Education Project at Harriman College. "There are more than 750,000 nonprofit organizations with over seven million employees, and the field is growing faster than the rest of the economy."

"Many of the large nonprofits receive the greater part of their funding from the government, and much of this support has been withdrawn because of budget cuts. This has brought a new emphasis on the management of these organizations, and our new master's concentration addresses this need."

A management sampler sponsored this spring by Harriman College introduced the new offerings. Four workshops were offered, headed by 16 members of the university faculty from different academic departments. Included in the one-day program were marketing, computer spreadsheets, ethics, analysis, fundraising and proposal writing. The sampler, Young said, was well attended. Several participants expressed interest in the value dilemma course that will be part of the nonprofit concentration curriculum.



Nobel Laureate Receives Presidential Honor

By Merrilie Brown

Nobel laureate C.N. Yang has garnered another major honor, a presidential medal presented in a special ceremony at the White House by President Reagan.

Yang, director of the University's Institute for Theoretical Physics, was awarded the National Science Medal in March by President Reagan.

A White House spokesman said that Yang received the nation's highest science honor for "his pathbreaking research in theoretical physics, a field which he has influenced for many years by his profound questions and deep mathematical insight. His ideas have had great impact not only on theoretical development but on experiments in elementary particles and condensed matter."

Yang, who has been Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook since 1966, was awarded the Nobel

Prize in physics in 1957.

Following the ceremony, the National Academy of Science sponsored a dinner for award recipients, hosted by John McTague, acting science advisor to President Reagan and former Brookhaven National Laboratory scientist.

The 20 chosen for science medals this year were selected from nearly 2,000 nominees by a committee appointed by the president.

Yang has contributed greatly to the concept of symmetry in physics, a concept that became the basis of the subsequent "grand unification theory." He explains that this unification theory is an extension of Einstein's work, and postulates that the four fundamental forces in nature (gravitational, electromagnetic, strong and weak forces) are in some way unified, but the fundamental ideas that can prove this unity are not yet known.

Fund Aids Former Sunwood Residents

The Sunwood Survivors Fund has collected \$4,276.52 for the former residents of Sunwood, the Old Field estate that had served as the University's guest house and conference center until it was destroyed by fire early in March.

The money has been given to Carmen Vazquez, associate director of student union and activities, Gary Matthews, director of residential physical plant, and Edward Casper, a University senior who lived at Sunwood as caretaker.

Computer Science Launches Industrial Associates Program

Students' interest in computer sciences has increased so rapidly over the past few years that colleges throughout the country are having a difficult time finding qualified faculty to teach up-to-date computer courses. Dr. Arthur J. Bernstein, who chairs the Department of Computer Science at Stony Brook, said that high industrial salaries have lured students from graduate studies and careers in teaching.

To counteract this trend, Bernstein said, his department has started the Industrial Associates Program, which aims to strengthen the department by building cooperative ties with industry. A major goal of the new program is to attract tax-deductible support from industry—funding that will be used to supplement support for graduate students and new faculty members. In return, he said, the Computer Science Department is offering benefits to its benefactors by providing access to its graduate students through an annual job fair, as well as through an online job seeker's database it is currently constructing.

In addition, Bernstein said, "industrial sabbaticals" will be arranged to allow an employee of the contributor's firm to take up residence at the University's Computer Science Department, in order to participate in departmental activities and classes. Access to the department's library and equipment also will be provided.

Letters

Credit for Rose Walton

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate you and your staff on the excellent coverage which you afforded to Stony Brook's involvement in "The Battle Against AIDS" *Stony Brook People*, Jan./Feb.) I am also writing to point out that the innate modesty of the major leader of our AIDS-related efforts resulted in a failure to accord to her the recognition which she richly merits.

Rose A. Walton, Ed.D. is chairperson of the Department of Allied Health Resources in the School of Allied Health Professions. It was she who first alerted Stony Brook to the threat which AIDS posed, not only to isolated communities somewhere else, but to everyone. She deserves preeminent credit for developing the plan for the Long Island AIDS Project, for writing (with Associate Dean Bob Hawkins) the grant proposal which obtained funds for the project, and for developing and directing it. She has been instrumental in obtaining philanthropic support for project activities and patient services.

Dr. Walton also directed the statewide HTLV-II testing protocol program, which informed New York's health care providers about the proper usage of this procedure. She supervised the SUNY-AIDS Education project, which developed the first model curriculum on AIDS for college and university use. She is a member of the (National) AIDS Action Council. Dr. Walton has lectured on the implications of the syndrome to the SUNY Allied Health Council, to the

national meeting of the American Society of Allied Health Professions; at the recent Fourth National Pediatric AIDS Conference; and to many other key groups. Her achievements were noted locally, when she was selected by the *Village Times* as "Woman of the Year in Medicine."

It is Rose Walton, far more than anyone else, who deserves credit for this campus's reputation as a pioneer in AIDS education. I was not surprised to see that she had modestly avoided taking credit for her contributions, but disappointed that she did not receive the recognition which she so thoroughly deserves. I hope this letter may serve to correct this situation. Thank you for your interest and assistance. Sincerely,
Edmund J. McTernan, M.P.H., Ed.D
Dean

Sunwood Remembered

Ann Forkin, director of the Office of Conferences and Special Events, received the following letter:

Dear Ann,

I have just learned of the tragedy at Sunwood through the Mar./Apr. *Stony Brook People*. I was deeply shocked and saddened at the news and wanted to write to let you know that I still think fondly of all my experiences with you and your department.

The ability to partake in the grandeur of Sunwood through the Sundays I spent there as an undergraduate with the Sunday Concert Series, as well as other occasions I was able to enjoy

there, was an experience I still treasure. I want to thank you for those opportunities, especially now that I sadly realize future classes won't have the good fortune that I did.

I am sure that, since this occurred some time ago, your own activities are returning somewhat back to normal, as close as that could ever be during a commencement season. Which leads me to thank you again for the activities of May 20, 1984, my commencement. It was a spectacular day.

My very best wishes are with you. I'm sure there are the beginnings of a positive future for the estate in your mind and with all of the other people to whom Sunwood meant so much. I share that hope for the future, because for the little that I was able to share with her, Sunwood has left me with a tranquil memory and a sense of timeless importance for Stony Brook. I share this loss with all of you.

Please send my best to anyone in your office that would remember me. I am currently a sales representative for 3M and have enjoyed a good first year here in Michigan. All here is going well. Warmest regards,
John J. Bylancik, Jr. '84

Editor's note: In a letter published in the Mar./Apr. issue of *Stony Brook People*, Joan Moos, associate vice provost, Office of Undergraduate Studies, raised the issue of whether female athletes have as many opportunities for recognition for superior achievement as male athletes.

The VIP Club, the University's athletic

booster club, is in the process of establishing three more awards for outstanding contributions in women's volleyball, women's basketball, and men's basketball, according to Andrea Brooks Young, executive director of the VIP Club and director of Alumni Affairs. (Membership of the VIP Club includes alumni, parents and friends. Jack Guarneri '68, VIP Club president, is also a vice president of the Alumni Association.)

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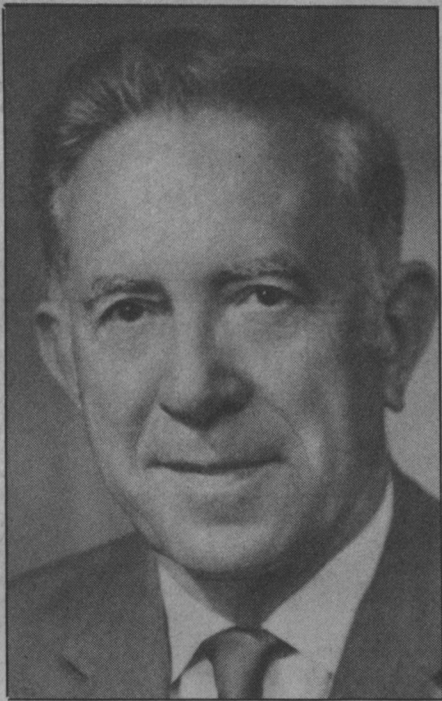
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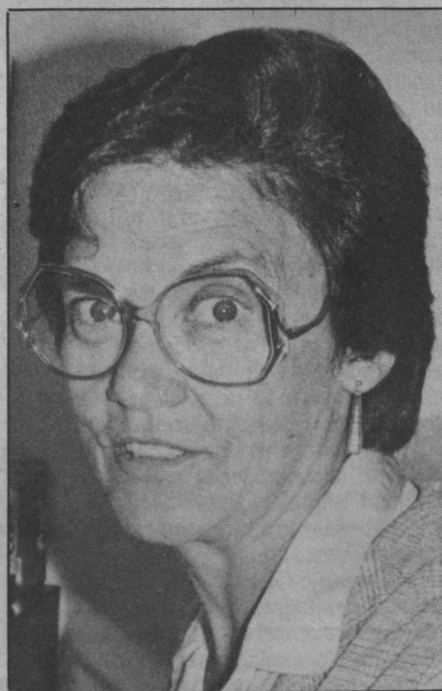
Lauren Ackerman, M.D., professor of pathology, has received the highest honor of his specialty, the Gold-Headed Care Award of the American Association of Pathologists. The award is given annually in recognition of long-term contributions to pathology, including meritorious research, outstanding teaching and excellence in the field. Ackerman has been on the Stony Brook faculty since 1973. . . Dr. **Jeffrey S. Levinton**, who chairs the Department of Ecology and Evolution, has been appointed chairperson of the science panel of the Hudson River Foundation. The 17-member panel is responsible for selecting and supervising scientific and education programs funded by the Hudson River Foundation's \$19-million Hudson River Fund. . . Dr. **David V. Erdman**, professor emeritus of English, is the co-author of a new edition of *The Four Zoas Manuscript* by William Blake. Publication is scheduled for the fall of 1986 by Bucknell University Press. The book is a photographic facsimile and restoration of the pictorial details of poet William Blake's illuminated manuscript of *The Four Zoas*. . . Dr. **Rose A. Walton** has been appointed by Gov. Mario Cuomo to the state Task Force on Gay Issues. Walton chairs the Department of Allied Health Resources in the School of Allied Health Professions. . . Dr. **Gary Gerard**, assistant professor of clinical neurology, is cited as the "hero" and "a miracle" in a new book, *Rusty's Story*, published in January by Bantam Books. Written by Carol Gino, a registered nurse, the book tells the true story of an epileptic teenager, Rusty, who was repeatedly committed to a state psychiatric hospital. The book describes Gerard's diagnosis and prescribing medication that controlled her seizures and permitted Rusty to lead a normal life. In the book's afterword, Gerard describes the many misconceptions of epilepsy. . . Dr. **Edward E. O'Brien** has been reappointed to chair the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. His new term runs through Aug. 31, 1989. . . **Carlos Vidal** lecturer and assistant director of field instruction in the School of Social Welfare, has been appointed to chair the Islip Youth Board's Policies and Projects Committee. The committee reviews all project applications submitted for funding. . . Dr. **Mark E. Tatro**, who formerly taught graduate chemical oceanographic courses at Stony Brook, has been appointed editor of a monthly column, called "Atomic Spectroscopy Advances," for the world-wide scientific journal, *Spectroscopy*. He also serves on the board of editorial advisors. Tatro is president of Spectroscopy & Chromatography Consultants Inc., a company he formed in 1981. . . Dr. **Don Ihde**, professor of philosophy and dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, has been chosen to edit the first series of scholarly books ever published in a relatively new academic field called the philosophy of technology. The first book in the series, being published by the Indiana University Press, is being written also by Ihde. Called "From Garden to Earth: Technology and the Lifeworld," the series inaugural is planned for publication in 1987. . . Dr. **Leslie L. Alexander**, professor of radiology, was one of six Howard University graduates honored with Charter Day Achievement Awards. The group included H. Patrick Swygert, vice president for administration at Temple University, and Phylcia Ayers-Allen, who plays the lawyer-wife on the Bill Cosby television show. . . Dr. **Thomas Shenk**, formerly on Stony Brook's Department of Microbiology faculty, has received an American Cancer Society Research Professorship. Professor of molecular biology at Princeton



Lauren Ackerman

University, he is one of two scientists selected nationwide. The award pays the first \$50,000 of his annual salary for his lifetime. Shenk, 39, is one of 24 ACS research professors. . . Dr. **Robert E. Lewis**, a visiting professor at Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics a few years ago, has received the 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The recipient is commonly known as "Teacher of the Year." Lewis teaches at Hanby Junior High School in Wilmington, Del. He has served as author and consultant for the Public Broadcast System television series, *Search*, seen by millions of school children and teachers. He told the Examiner-Enterprise in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, that he saw his first *Search* film while at Stony Brook and has been actively involved in the series since. . . **Bernard Greenhouse** has retired as professor of music at Stony Brook but his name lives on through a former trio-in-residence at Stony Brook. The famed cellist with the Beaux Arts Trio has been honored by Gwendolyn Mok, piano; Sarah Kwak, violin and David Bakamjian, cello. They changed their group's name from the Stony Brook Trio to the Casa Verde Trio. Casa verde means green house in Italian. . . Dr. **John G. Truxal** and Dr. **Joseph Katz** were among workshop leaders at the 1986 National Conference on Higher Education in Washington, D.C. Truxal, distinguished teaching professor in Technology and Society, chaired a collaborative problem-solving session on "Technological Literacy." He presented a status report on intercollegiate programs in technology, citing where these programs are heading and the ways in which technological studies facilitate the application of science to the needs of people. Katz, Stony Brook's director of Research for Human Development and Educational Policy, was one of three educators who chaired a workshop on "Collaborative Learning for Curricular Vitality." Katz also chaired a national task force on education for the American Association of American Colleges. the task force met during the conference. . . Dr. **Douglas J. Futuyama**, professor of ecology and evolution, has been elected president of the Society for the Study of Evolution for 1987. The society, whose membership includes more than 2,000 biologists, was founded in 1946 and publishes *Evolution*, an international journal of organic evolution. Futuyama served as journal editor from 1981 to 1983. He is the second Stony Brook faculty member to head the society. Dr

Richard Koehn, professor of biology and director of the Center for Biotechnology, served as national president for 1985. . . Dr. **Charles W. Kim**, associate professor of microbiology and medicine, has been elected president of the New York State Society of Tropical Medicine. Membership consists of scientists and medical researchers who specialize in studying parasitic diseases and tropical medicine. Kim has been a member for more than 20 years, and served as vice president in 1973-74. . . Dr. **Alexander Logue**, associate professor of psychology, is the author of a new book, *The Psychology of Eating and Drinking*. Published by W. H. Freeman and Company, the 298-page book was released in January. Logue's research and writing cover the causes and treatments of abnormal eating and drinking behaviors, including anorexia, bulimia and alcohol abuse. The publisher describes the book as "the first full-scale investigation into how and why we eat and drink the way we do". . . Dr. **Jane Porcino**, assistant professor of gerontology, has been named a Brookdale Fellow by the Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College and one of three Outstanding Women in the Community by a Commack junior high school. "Dr. Porcino is being recognized for her distinguished service on behalf of the elderly and the significant contribution she has made to the field of aging, as well as her involvement with the Brookdale Center itself," said Rose Dobrof, Brookdale executive director and professor of gerontology. Brookdale is the largest multi-disciplinary academic gerontological center in metropolitan New York. Porcino was also honored by Joseph Mandracchia-Sawmill Junior High School in Commack for her accomplishments in gerontology, a career she began after her children were grown. . . The works of **Melvin Pekarsky**, who chairs the Department of Art, appeared in a one-man show at G.W. Epstein Co., on Madison Ave. The title of the show is "Mel Pekarsky: Larger Work." **Stephen Vitkun**, M.D., clinical assistant instructor in the Department of Anesthesiology, received first prize in the Veterans Administration Medical District #3 Annual Surgical Resident Paper competition. He is a Stony Brook graduate, having earned



Rose Walton

his B.S. here in 1979. . . **June T. Feldman**, associate director of social work services at University Hospital and clinical assistant professor of social

work and psychiatry, has been elected to a one-year term as vice chairperson of the East End Suffolk County Inter-Agency Coordinating Council. . . Dr. **Ruben E. Weltsch**, associate professor of history, is one of five historians honored with the Award of Merit given in conjunction with the American Historical Association Conference by the international reference book publisher ABC-CLIO. Only 12 such awards have been given in 30 years. . . Dr. **Kenneth B. Marcu**, associate professor of biochemistry and pathology, and Dr. **Manuel Perucho**, are listed among the nation's most frequently cited scientific authors, according to *Current Contents*, an abridged index of hundreds of life science journals. Works from Stony Brook scientists are the fifth most often cited after the National Institute of Technology, Harvard University, and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. . . Dr. **Mark Aronoff**, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics, has been selected by the Linguistic Society of America to chair the Review Committee for the journal, *Language*. . . Dr. **Edgar L. Anderson**, associate professor and director of the respiratory program at the School of Allied Health Professions, has been designated acting chairperson of the school's Department of Cardiorespiratory Sciences. . . Dr. **Barbara Elling** has been named to the Elections Committee of the Modern Language Association of America. She was also elected to the delegate assembly of the MLA. . . Dr. **Robert Goldenberg**, associate professor of Judaic studies, recently took part in a five-day symposium in Houston, Texas on "Jewish Identity: Reflections in Language and Literature" sponsored by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. Goldenberg's presentation concerned "Studying Jewish Sources: The Challenge of Translation." He also addressed the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Anaheim, Calif. on the subject of "Traditionalism and Innovation in Rabbinic Thought," and the annual meeting of the Association for Jewish Studies in Boston on the subject of "Is There an 'Essence of Judaism' After All?" . . . Dr. **Stephen D. Shapiro**, chairperson of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been appointed to chair the 1986 spring conference of LIFT, the Long Island forum for Technology. The conference, to be titled "Technological Developments that will Impact the '90's," will be held this month (May) in East Meadow. . . Dr. **Eric E. Lampard**, an economic historian in the Department of History, gave the 1986 Denman Lecture in Land Economy at Cambridge University, England, last month. The Denman Lecture is one of several public lectures given by invitation annually at Cambridge, focusing on a topic in land economics, urban economics or estate management. . . **Glenda Dickerson**, assistant professor of theatre arts, is directing a Broadway revival of the 1970 play *Black Girl* by J.E. Franklin. The production is playing at the McGinn/Cazale Theatre on Broadway and 76th St. in Manhattan. The play looks at life in a black household where poverty and ridicule destroy a young girl's dreams of becoming a ballet dancer. . . Dr. **Jeanine Goldman**, assistant professor of French and Italian, attended a conference at the Centre International de Recherches Pedagogiques in Sevres, France on the "Teaching of French in the United States" from Apr. 7-13. The conference was organized by the French Foreign Ministry and the French Cultural Services of New York.



International Theatre

Five professional theatre productions from five nations are being presented at the University this summer during the Fine Art Center's International Theatre Festival.

The productions include (left to right) *The Jester and the Queen*, featuring Czechoslovakian actor-comedian-playwright Bolek Polifka; *Stuff as Dreams Are Made On*, to be performed July 10-13; and *La Troupe Circus* from Canada, July 17-20.

At far right, Billie Williams, appearing in the new London musical *Cora*, was one of the cast members who visited the campus for a press reception on April 21.

Information about the festival is available at the Fine Arts Center box office. (516) 246-5678.

Transplant Day Explores "Required Request" Issues

By Maxine Simson

"Long Island Transplant Day," a conference held earlier this month at University Hospital in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, attracted 150 health professionals. The gathering, sponsored Apr. 10 by the Department of Surgery in the School of Medicine, focused on the latest medical and ethical issues of organ donation for transplantation, and on the Required Request law (passed June 1985) for organ donation in New York State.

The session brought together two special groups—area residents who have successfully received transplanted organs and those who are waiting for available organs. They were joined by their families and hospital administrators from Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Other invited guests included the staffs and patients of leading dialysis units on Long Island, including nephrologists, internists, nurses and social workers.

Felix Rapaport, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Transplantation Service in the Department of Surgery, moderated the conference. Rapaport is known for his work in the areas of tissue compatibility in organ transplants and development of methods for preventing rejection of transplants.

Assemblyman James Tallon (D-Binghamton) outlined the new Required Request law, which took effect in January of this year. He and other speakers explained that New York is the first state to implement comprehensive legislation that

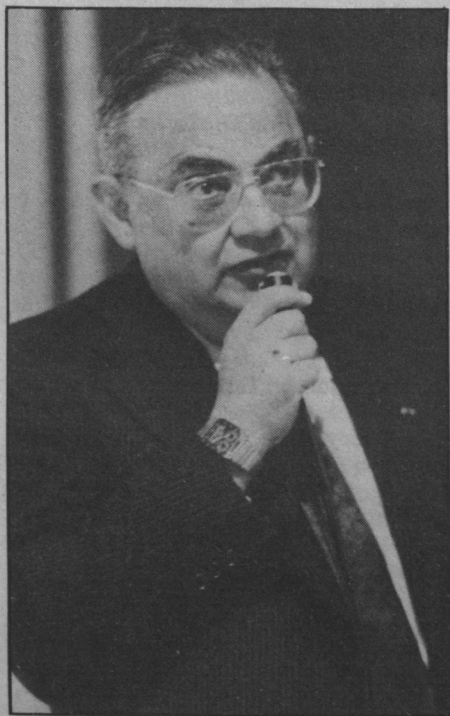
mandates hospitals to actively seek consent for organ and tissue donation. Hospitals now must raise the question of donation with next-of-kin at the time of a patient's death, unless a person is known to be opposed to donation or is medically unsuitable.

The intent of the law is to increase donations throughout New York State. Conference speakers noted that there are not enough donated organs to meet statewide transplantation needs; transplant candidates often must wait months for an organ. In the New York-Long Island metropolitan area alone, 800 patients currently are waiting for kidney transplants.

The Stony Brook program served as an introduction to National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. Conference participants included University President John H. Marburger; Marvin Kuschner, M.D., dean, School of Medicine; William T. Newell, director of University Hospital; Harry S. Soroff, M.D., professor and chair of Surgery; the Rev. Robert Smith, director of Chaplaincy Services at University Hospital and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Life and Law; William Reynolds, D.D.S., director, Health Care Standards and Analysis, New York State; Joel Sherlock, M.D., director of the Long Island Transplant Organ Retrieval Program; and J. Howard Oaks, D.M.D., vice president for health sciences at Stony Brook.

The Long Island Transplant Program at Stony Brook offers its facilities and experience to all Long Island hospitals.

Transplant coordinator Steven Hurley and his staff are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to assist hospitals in complying with the new law. Services provided include training of designated personnel in such areas as identification of suitable donors. On request, Hurley and staff offer lectures and demonstrations to hospitals. Hurley said the central goal of the Long Island Transplant Program at University Hospital is to recover donor organs that can be used with a minimum of preservation time and a maximum of safety for patients. It is to the advantage of Long Islanders, he said, to encourage hospitals to quickly identify and refer potential donors to transplant coordinators. He explained that the results obtained with such fresh organs are vastly superior to results with organs transplanted after prolonged preservation. All kidneys and other organs that cannot be used on Long Island, he noted, are transferred to a regional organ procurement agency for utilization in the greater New York region, New York State and other states.



Intricacies of new law are explained by Felix Rapaport, M.D.

Stony Brook Names Columbia Editor to New Media Position

The senior public affairs officer and editor-in-chief of *Columbia* magazine at Columbia University has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant vice president for publications and media affairs at Stony Brook.

Ceil Cleveland, chosen after a national search, will direct the combined staffs of the former Offices of Publications and University News Services.

Dr. Patricia J. Teed, vice president for University Affairs, said, "I'm pleased to announce this appointment for two reasons: because we are bringing to Stony Brook a media professional who has gained national recognition and because the new position brings an overdue recognition to the importance of media affairs and publications for this campus."

Teed said that Alvin F. Oickle, associate director of news, and Ralph Chamberlin, director of publications, will continue administering those areas during the transition period this spring. Reorganization, including combining the two offices, will take place later this year as Cleveland completes the move from Columbia, Teed said.

She noted that the other assistant vice president in University Affairs, Denise Coleman, is responsible for Development and Alumni Affairs and also directs operations for the Stony Brook Foundation.

Cleveland has been editor-in-chief for the past nine years of *Columbia* as well as other Columbia University publications. She created the magazine in 1977; today it is a bimonthly, four-color, general interest magazine with a national circulation of 78,000.

Columbia has received more than 45 national awards for its writing, editing and design, and for the past three years has been named among the top



Ceil Cleveland

six university magazines in the nation along with publications at Harvard, MIT and others.

A former lecturer in English literature and writing at the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, Cleveland was contributing feature writer for both the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and the *Cincinnati Post* in the early 1970s. She also served as director of the Resident Arts and Humanities Consortium of Cincinnati for three years. She has edited five books and published in scholarly and literary journals and in many consumer magazines. A former trustee of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, D.C., Cleveland is married to Jerrold K. Footlick, senior editor of *Newsweek* and managing editor of *Newsweek on Campus*. Both are Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and, as communications consultants, are frequent speakers at national publishing seminars. They live in Manhattan and are planning to move to Long Island.

Hospital Computers Among World's Best

When the editors of *IBM Quarterly* of Australia decided to give over the winter edition of their magazine to "some of the best IBM customer installations in the world in several different industries and five countries, they chose as the representative for hospitals the system at Stony Brook's University Hospital.

Described as "the world leader" in the hospital field by the magazine's editors, the Long Island system is headed by a computer team led by Paul R. Vegoda, chief information officer. The magazine said of the editors' choices: "By all possible measures, these are considered to be at the leading edge of applications in their respective industries."

The headline on the four-page spread about Stony Brook had a subhead that said: "The University Hospital at Stony Brook, Long Island, is a health industry application world leader. Nothing in this hospital happens without computers. Doctors, nurses, administrators and staff at all levels use the system daily. They rely on it to provide reliable and accurate response 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Using the University Hospital Information system has become for them—Like Second Nature."

The story is illustrated with photos showing employees at work in hematology, surgical intensive care and an intensive care station.



Photo by Mike Shavel

After Two Decades, Bob Snider Finds It Harder to Top Himself

By Joe Schoenblum

Times have changed for squash coach Bob Snider. There are no more long hours at the intramural office as Intramural sports director. He spends less time on the racquetball and squash courts with his students than years ago, although he can still beat the best of 'em. But if anything has not changed in Snider, it is the ability to turn out great squash teams, year after year.

After the Stony Brook "men in red" had routinely crushed Fordham several months ago by a 7-2 score, there wasn't just a team celebration. That day belonged not only to the team, but to Snider as well. It was, after all, Snider's 200th squash victory.

After two decades as Stony Brook squash coach, Snider is finding it difficult to top himself: two All-Americans, four top-109 teams, a half-dozen Metropolitan Championships, a number of Wesleyan Cups, and now, the 200th time in the winners' circle "Two hundred is a huge number," said Rob Bruno, Snider's number one squasher. "I don't think anyone else has done that."

That the success comes in squash and not basketball, football, or baseball

does not degrade the value of the achievement to Snider, to his dog "Rebel," or to anyone else. "It's a tribute to my longevity," Snider said.

Snider couldn't have known what his idea to form a squash team would lead to in 1966. In 1973, Patriot squash player Stuart Goldstein became Stony Brook's first All-American athlete. In 1979, Snider put together his best team ever and managed a season record of 15 wins and 3 losses to claim a ranking of sixth in the country.

After 19 years of Stony Brook squash, enough squash alumni are still playing the game to field ten squash teams. Every year, former Patriot squashers flood the local tournaments. To date, over 50 such players have returned to Stony Brook's familiar non-regulation courts for the annual alumni match.

What more can be expected from Snider remains to be seen. With a new clubhouse on the way, with six brand new regulation squash courts, one can be sure that there is a future for Snider and no teams. For Snider, that future may include win number 400.

This article first appeared in Stony Brook's student newspaper Statesman.

Week-Long Elderhostel at SB This Summer

Forty men and women will participate this summer in the Elderhostel program at Stony Brook.

The program, to be held June 22-28, will bring together persons 60 and older from throughout the country. They will live in University residence halls, eat in student dining facilities and enroll in three non-credit academic courses. In addition, Elderhostel students will be welcome to use all University facilities and to visit area communities and scenic attractions.

The Stony Brook Elderhostel academic program, the first offered at the University, will include "Exploring Long Island's Natural Environment," in cooperation with the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences on the Stony Brook campus; "Society and the Sea: An Exploration of Changing Roles," in cooperation with the University's Marine Sciences Research Center, and "Gender and Work: Past, Present and Future," sponsored by the University's Department of Sociology.

Coordinator of Elderhostel at Stony Brook is Dr. Alan D. Entine, director of the University's Mid-Life Assessment Program. He will work closely with the University's Office of Conferences and Special Events.

The Stony Brook Elderhostel week is one of several hundred being offered in the United States this summer by the national organization. Attendance at any 1986 Elderhostel program costs \$205 per week per person. All registration procedures are conducted through the national Elderhostel office, 80 Boylston Street, Suite 400, Boston, MA, 02116.

Elderhostel was founded in 1975 by Martin P. Knowlton, who conceived the idea of providing short-term residential academic experiences at educational institutions for persons 60 years and older. He organized the first activities for 220 persons at five colleges and universities in New Hampshire. The program has expanded rapidly since 1975.

Conference Studies Impact of AIDS

By Merrilie Brown

More than 150 health care professionals and counselors crowded into a lecture hall in the Health Sciences Center recently for a conference on AIDS. They came to attend a series of workshops on the medical, psychological and social impact of the disease, and left with a vivid sense of the human suffering it causes.

"AIDS: A Reasoned Response" started the morning session with a keynote address by Alvin Nowick, M.D., on the social and political aspects of AIDS, as well as scientific data. As president of the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, Nowick has been in the forefront of AIDS study for several years. He fielded questions from the audience, stating that there are no medical or moral reasons to exclude children with AIDS from school, or to perform mandatory AIDS antibody

testing for employment or marriage licenses.

The emotional highpoint of the morning was a panel of four people directly affected by AIDS. They were: a woman who lost her husband to the disease two years after he had received contaminated blood transfusions during open heart surgery; a man who lost his 27-year-old daughter, whose drug addiction caused her to contract the disease; and two gay men who contracted the disease more than a year ago.

During the afternoon, a series of eight workshops were held to address issues like home health care, infection control, health policy and legal issues, and professional ethics and personal values. The conference was sponsored by Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions and the Long Island AIDS Project.

Hospital Association Recognizes Stony Brook

Stony Brook's University Hospital has been awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the American Hospital Association (AHA) for active participation in the HAS/MONITREND Program.

HAS/MONITREND, a comparative operational monitoring system offered by the AHA's Hospital Administrative Service Division, assists hospitals in reducing costs while maintaining high quality medical services. University Hospital uses the system to aid

management in decision-making for budgeting, staffing and service.

George Seaman, director of management engineering at University Hospital, said, "The MONITREND System has been most useful in operations. It has helped align staffing arrangements and expenditures with other hospitals. It is also useful in monitoring the Hospital's revenue."

University Hospital has been a participant of the HAS/MONITREND Program since 1984. The hospital also receive the Certificate of Recognition last year.

Spring Athletic Awards Ceremony on May 7

By Cheryl Gross

Coaches of the year for men's and women's athletic teams were announced at the annual spring athletic awards ceremony on May 7.

Recognized for leading their teams to successful 1986 seasons were men's squash coach Bob Snider and women's basketball coach Dec McMullen.

Snider, who enjoyed his 200th career victory during the season (see article on this page), has been squash coach and physical education instructor at Stony Brook for 20 years. His 1986 team was ranked 10th in the nation and was considered the best of the non-Ivy League schools.

McMullen in his fourth year at Stony Brook, led his team to the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Division III Metro New York-New Jersey Women's Basketball Championship. The

Patriots' season won-lost record was 17-10, giving coach McMullen a Stony Brook career record of 67-37.

The 1986 VIP Club awards for service were also presented at the spring athletic awards ceremony to Thomas Gomez and Judith Christ.

Gomez, chief custodian at the gymnasium, was recognized for his care and pride in the building and in University's athletic events. Christ, administrative assistant to the head of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics and the women's softball coach, was recognized for the years she has worked on a voluntary basis organizing funding for team travel and other expenses.

The award is presented each year by the booster club to individuals who have contributed their time and enthusiasm to the athletic program.

Four Earn All America Recognition

By Cheryl Gross

Four athletes at Stony Brook earned All America recognition for their activities during the winter season.

Darien Hinds, a sophomore from Huntington, N.Y., is the first Patriot to receive All America status in men's track and field. He was recognized for his efforts in the high jump.

Cheryl Hunter, a senior from Nyack, N.Y., earned, for the third time, All America rating in field events. This honor came in the shotput. she had earlier ratings in the discus throw.

Golf Tournament Set for July 11

Golfers: Enjoy 18 holes of golf at the Hauppauge Country Club in Hauppauge, N.Y., and support the Patriots Club at the same time.

The Third Annual Patriots Golf Outing will take place Friday, Jul. 11. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Patriots Club, the football booster organization at Stony Brook. Through Patriots Club, the University has been able to upgrade and expand the football program.

A continental breakfast will be served between 7 and 8 a.m., with tee-off beginning at 8. At the conclusion of play, there will be a one-hour open bar, followed by a buffet luncheon.

The cost of the tournament is \$75 per

person. Your donation includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, the use of lockers and showers, Continental breakfast, the open bar, and lunch.

If you or your firm wish to sponsor a hole or cart, a sign indicating that sponsorship will be displayed at the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded for the 1w person in each foursome, the longest drive, the closest to pin, low scratch, and low handicap. There'll be a surprise award as well.

To sign up or obtain more information, call the Alumni Office at (516) 246-7771. The deadline for signups for June 27.

Sociologists Rose and Lewis Coser End Distinguished SB Careers

By Merrilie Brown

Some people believe that playing too many roles is a drain on human capabilities—that it limits the self. Disputing that theory, Rose Coser introduced the concept of the complexity of roles, which she calls "the seedbed of individual autonomy." Nowhere is the proof of this theory more evident than in the rich and distinguished lives of Rose and Lewis Coser.

The Cosers are on the Stony Brook faculty; Rose is a professor of sociology and Lewis is a distinguished professor of sociology. Sadly, they will retire this month, she at the age of 70 and he at 72. Special consideration from Albany made it possible for Lewis to stay two years beyond mandatory retirement age so that he could retire at the same time as his wife.

Bringing both to Stony Brook in 1969 also involved special permission from SUNY Central. Permission was sought and granted because the Cosers are regarded as extraordinary scholars and dedicated teachers.

The two are remarkable in many ways. Each is credited with major contributions to the field of sociology, all documented with extensive publication. Each formulated sociological theories that were destined to become seminal concepts. And as a couple, they've brought together people from all departments of the academic community at Stony Brook, inviting them to monthly "salons" in their own home, encouraging an interchange of ideas and fostering a cosmopolitan intellectual outlook.

Next year, they will maintain their home on Long Island as Rose Coser works on two new books and Lewis Coser carries out his assignments as one of 13 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars for 1986-87, the first year of their "retirement." This appointment will take him to universities and colleges all over the country.

The following year the Cosers plan to relocate in order to live in Boston, near their children and grandchildren. Except for a cessation of their teaching duties, each plans a retirement as busy with research and writing as their careers have been.

"There are still so many books to write, and fortunately I have no writer's block whatsoever," Dr. Lewis Coser remarks wryly. He sits at his desk under the watchful eyes of two photographs representing what he calls his "split personality" as social activist and academic, socialist and idealist Rosa Luxemburg and the renowned Max Weber, considered the father of modern sociology.

Founded Dissent

Lewis Coser was born in 1913 in Berlin, Germany, and fled to France when Hitler came to power. He lived in Paris and was fortunate to be selected as one of the anti-fascists given U.S. visas through the International Rescue and Relief Committee. He met Rose, who worked for that organization, and they were married a short time later.

While he studied for his Ph.D., completed in 1954 at Columbia University, Lewis Coser taught at the University of Chicago. He went to Brandeis, just outside Boston, where he founded and helped develop the sociology department. With Irving Howe he founded *Dissent*, an esteemed journal of political and social analysis, of which he is still editor. As a teacher, he had a reputation for requiring hard work and giving criticism freely, yet he attracted large numbers of undergraduates to his classes.

Just a short time after completing his doctorate, Lewis Coser published a book in which he looked at conflict in a very different way than sociologists had in the past. In *The Functions of Social Conflict* (1956) he stated that conflict is not inherently negative, and that certain facets of conflict bring out positive results. One positive function, he



Lewis Coser

pointed out, is that a group will cohere more solidly when faced with conflict.

The book, now published in four languages besides English, has become a classic in sociology, and conflict as a means of positive association has become a basic concept in sociological theory.

Studied publishing industry

Dr. Coser pioneered another area in the discipline with his research on the sociology of intellectuals. He did one of the first scholarly studies of the publishing industry and the effect exerted by publishers and editors on the flow of ideas. This study was later published in 1982 as *Books: The Culture & Commerce of Publishing*, written by Lewis Coser, Charles Kadushin and Walter Powell.

In *Sociology Through Literature* (1963), an edited college text, he pointed to literature as a vehicle for social insight and to the trained sensibilities of novelists and poets as the richest source of social documentary. Carrying his sociological examination of the intellectual further in *Men of Ideas: Continuities in the Study of Social Conflict* (1965) he drew what has been called the "most penetrating portrait of the academic intellectual." In *Greedy Institutions* (1974) he described the demands made on the individual by certain groups and the repercussions on role playing and creativity. And most recently, in 1984, he authored *Refugee Scholars in America: Their Impact and Their Experiences*, on the contributions Nazi refugees made to this country.

In addition to the literary contributions he has made to sociology, Lewis Coser has served as president of every major organization of sociologists: the American Sociological Association, Eastern Sociological Society, and the Society for Study of Social Problems. He was made a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1982. He has been appointed one of 13 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars for 1986-87, the first year of his "retirement", and is scheduled for speaking engagements in universities and colleges all over the country.

When Lewis Coser arrived at Stony Brook, then-University President John S. Toll said of him: "Few other men have made such an impact in the field of sociology in the past decade or have demonstrated such a deep concern for the public welfare, in addition to reaching such a high level of scholarly achievement."

Dr. Rose Laub Coser's contributions to sociology and to Stony Brook are equally impressive. Like her husband,



Rose Coser

she has focused her studies on structural sociology, and has to her credit distinguished research in more than one major area of the field.

Rose Coser grew up in Antwerp, Belgium and was educated in the classical tradition in Latin, Greek and the humanities. She came to the United States in 1939, and later completed studies in philosophy at Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in New York.

She continued her education after the birth of her first child. She earned an M.A. (1951) and a Ph.D. (1957) in sociology from Columbia. While she completed her graduate studies, she worked as a research associate with the eminent sociologist David Riesman on a study of political apathy, later published by him as *The Lonely Crowd and Faces in the Crowd*. During the 1950s she taught at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, and at that time became involved in studying the sociology of medicine. She wrote dozens of papers at this early stage of her career, all of which focused on different facets of medicine from a sociologist's perspective. After teaching at Wellesley, she joined McLean Hospital as part of Harvard Medical School, where she was an associate in psychiatry until 1969. From 1965 to 1968 she was also on the sociology faculty of Northeastern University in Boston. In the early 1960's, Rose Coser continued her studies in the social structure of hospitals. She published a book in 1962, *Life in the Ward*, and a number of papers, including "Alienation and the Social Structure," in *The Hospital in Modern Society*, and in 1967, "Evasiveness as a Response to Structural Ambivalence in Social Science and Medicine." In 1979 she published *Training in Ambiguity: Learning Through Doing in a Mental Hospital*.

She joined Stony Brook in 1968 with professorships in two departments: Sociology and the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine.

Rose Coser had seen social changes in Europe during the decade leading up to the second world war. She was a socialist in the manner of Eugene Debs, and became interested in what makes society change. And, as her feminism fused with her historical sociological perspective, and her studies of family

structure, Rose Coser's research moved towards a concentration on the role of women.

In a paper she published in 1975, "The Complexity of Roles as a Seedbed of Individual Autonomy," she further developed a concept introduced by Robert Merton—one she had already written about several years earlier. She presented a new way of looking at those whose lives encompassed a variety of roles, as applied to women whose careers were hindered by the homemaker's role. Most social theorists considered women's attempts at multiple role-playing doomed to fail; rarely was it anticipated that a woman could combine successfully the roles of wife, mother, professional and homemaker.

Rose Coser countered that popular belief, and maintained that the opposite was true. Taking on multiple roles allowed people to articulate many dimensions of themselves, she said. It developed individuality, she explained, and was associated with intelligence. Rose Coser gave theoretical justification for women to have both career and family.

In her 1984 presidential address to the Eastern Sociological Society, she further built on her theory of role complexity in order to explore the reasons for apparent sex differences in mathematical thinking. Childhood play, she said, is an activity important to fostering role articulation—that is, the milieu in which boys and girls move. The ability to successfully deal with complex roles as an adult is developed in childhood play. The difference in boy's games and girl's games accounts for differences in mathematical ability in the early teens, Coser said. This approach has now become part of the vocabulary of sociological study.

Writing on immigrant women

In 1982, Coser received a two-year grant from the Russell Sage Foundation for a study of the social roles of immigrant women. That study, which included exhaustive interviews done by Stony Brook graduate students Gladys Rothbell and Kathleen Dahlman, will be published as a book over the next year. *The World of Our Mothers* will focus on the first major waves of southern Italian and East European Jewish immigrants to the U.S. at the beginning of this century.

This original compilation of the experiences of immigration from the perspective of women consists of personal interviews—lasting from four to ten hours (and sometimes more)—with many of these women, some of whom have since died. The study examines the assimilation process, the values these women had to give up and those they taught their children. One 22-hour interview so moved the transcriber that she wrote an eloquent letter about the woman who had been interviewed. That letter was read by the woman's son at her funeral as the most fitting eulogy to her life.

With impeccable scholarship, academic achievement and her own personal success, Rose Coser has made an eloquent contribution to her field, as well as to the feminist movement, and to our understanding of the changing family structure. She and Lewis have been described by their colleagues as intellectual leaders in a generation of sociologists.

Norman Goodman, Stony Brook's sociology chair, characterizes the Cosers as among the very few senior leaders in the discipline. He says, "Their work has an elegance in its formulation. It is clear, precise, lucid and erudite. They possess a wide range of knowledge, and they have been an extremely critical part of the department. Rose and Lewis Coser have meant much to our intellectual and social life as well."

Five Other Senior Faculty Members To Retire This Month

In addition to the Cosers, five other senior members of the faculty at Stony Brook are retiring this month. They are Professors Leonard Krasner (psychology chairperson), Raouf Doss (mathematics), Ruben Weltsch (history), Konrad Bieber (French and Italian) and Louis Faron (anthropology).

Leonard Krasner

Dr. Krasner is credited with a critical role in building Stony Brook's Department of Psychology and with major contributions to the field. He pioneered work in the field of behavior modification with the publication in 1965 of two books he wrote with Leonard P. Ullman, *Case Studies in Behavior Modification* and *Research in Behavior Modification*. He joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1965 as professor and director of clinical training, which included direction of the graduate program in clinical psychology and the organization of the Psychological Center.

The Department of Psychology then established a nationally recognized center for behavior therapy and established the first postdoctoral training program in the world. Many graduates of this program have gone on to develop programs throughout the U.S.

Among Krasner's many contributions are *The Therapist As a Social Reinforcement Machine*, *Behavior Influence and Personality*, and the soon-to-be-published *History of Behaviorism*.

Dr. K. Daniel O'Leary, a colleague at Stony Brook, says of him, "Len was critical in the building of this department and in changing the face of psychology worldwide."

Raouf Doss

Dr. Doss, professor of mathematics since 1966, served on the faculty at Alexandria University in Egypt, chaired the math department at the University of Cairo and was a visiting professor at the University of Illinois/Urbana before coming to Stony Brook. Prior to his work in Cairo, he was a member of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

As harmonic analyst, he has made many important contributions to the study of Fourier co-efficients and Fourier series, extending the work of mathematicians Fekete and Verblunsky. His early work, published in the *Annals of Mathematics* and the *Proceedings of the London Mathematical Society*, dealt mainly with multiplier problems and study of almost periodic functions.

His later work deals mostly with abstract harmonic analysis, specifically Fourier analysis on locally compact Abelian groups. In 1974, he returned to his work on the representation of continuous functions, solving a long-standing problem of Baroupolos'. In 1981 he gave an elementary proof of two famous results in Fourier analysis. According to a colleague, this proof of

two theorems is surprisingly elementary and the techniques that Doss introduced continue to influence mathematicians.

While in Egypt, Doss received two prestigious honors: the State Prize for Science (1951 and 1956) and the Prix France (1952).

Ruben Weltsch

Dr. Weltsch, associate professor of history, joined Stony Brook's library staff while the campus was at Oyster Bay. Earlier, he had taught at Amherst College, Kenyon College, Rice University and the University of Cincinnati. He served as acting director of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library in 1967, and was appointed director in 1968.

He was instrumental in building the library collection during its major growth period. The collection reached more than 650,000 volumes during his directorship, and the acquisition rate per year was the highest in the library's history.

As director, Weltsch negotiated some of the most significant collections bought by the library, including the Latin American collection, the works of poet Pablo Neruda, the Prestini collection in art and the 68,000-volume Lindmark collection. A long-time colleague in the library noted that he has a great sense of quality and bibliographic depth in a broad area of subject matter.

As a Renaissance and medieval history scholar, he moved to Stony Brook's Department of History in 1972. Described by the department chair as one of the most versatile faculty members in that department, he taught courses in the Italian Renaissance, the Protestant Reformation, Hapsburg and Balkan Europe, and Modern Zionism and Israel. He was also graduate admissions officer for the department for many years, and taught graduate courses in early modern Europe.

Weltsch published Archbishop John of Jenstein: Papalism, Humanism and Reform in Pre-Hussite Prague in 1968. Over a period of more than 15 years, he contributed hundreds of abstracts to *Historical Abstracts*. In December 1985, he was cited by ABC Clio, the publisher, for the quantity and quality of his contributions.

Konrad Bieber

Dr. Bieber, professor in the department of French and Italian, came to Stony Brook in 1968. Born in Berlin, he studied in Germany and France, continuing the literary tradition in his family after his father, Hugo Bieber, a scholar of the German poet Heine. He was a victim of Nazi persecution, and escaped from a prison camp to flee to France, working with the French Resistance for several years before emigrating to the United States in 1947.

He earned his Ph.D. from Yale University, was a Guggenheim Fellow (1957-58) and received France's Chevalier des Palmes Academiques in 1970. He taught at Yale and was professor and chair of French at Connecticut College before coming to Stony Brook.

Much of Bieber's teaching and writing has focused on the 20th century literature of commitment; he has authored papers on Andre Gide, Albert Camus, Louis Guilloux, Elsa Triollet, Henri Bosco and Louis Aragon. He also wrote *L'Allemagne vue par les Ecrivains de la Resistance Francaise*, with a preface written by Albert Camus, the authorized biography of Simone de Beauvoir, and is presently working on critical biography of Jean Bruller Vercors.

A colleague in the department says that Bieber's experiences as a victim of the Nazis in Germany fueled in him a lifelong passion for social justice. He is a feminist and a member since 1975 of the *Movement Contre le Racisme et pour l'Amitie entre les Peuples*. While in France during the war, he became acquainted with Camus, Beauvoir and many of the writers whose works he

would later teach. He has been able to impart to his students a deep sense of the European culture based on his own rich and varied experiences.

Louis Faron

Louis Faron, professor of anthropology, taught at the University of Illinois/Urbana, California State University at Los Angeles and the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Stony Brook in 1964. He established the Department of Anthropology and served as its chairperson from 1964 to 1971. He has also been a visiting professor at New York University and Columbia University.

At Stony Brook, Dr. Faron taught upper level undergraduate and graduate courses, specializing in social organization, particularly in South America. Well-traveled, he is also interested in French structural anthropology. He has done field research on the Mapuche Indians in Chile, the Choco Indians of Panama and the Otomi Indians of Mexico. He published *The Mapuche Indians of Chile*, *Case Studies in Cultural Anthropology*, *A History of Agricultural Production and Local Organization in the Chancay Valley, Peru*, and *Mapuche Social Structure*, as well as articles in *American Anthropologist*, *Ethnology* and other anthropology journals. He is currently working on a total structural analysis of the Mapuche, and he published a book on the Chancay Valley in Peru last year.

Faron's research has been recognized with grants and fellowships, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and several awards from the National Science Foundation. Retirement will take him to Florida, where he will continue his research and writing.

Grant Enables Faculty to Develop New Courses

A \$48,300 grant from the Lilly Endowment Board will enable six young faculty members at Stony Brook to research and develop new undergraduate courses, and advance the core curriculum reform begun two years ago.

The faculty members are: Richard Williams, Anthony Weston, Stacey Olster, Brooke Larson, Judith Lochhead and Judith Wishnia.

Because a great deal of the grant funding given each year supports research, the Lilly Post-Doctoral Teaching Awards Program was established to fund advancement in teaching. Two years ago, in response to a nationwide growing concern about the quality of undergraduate education, Stony Brook initiated a program to improve the basic (core) curriculum. The results of this program are being implemented in an ongoing series of changes. These changes include the introduction of six themes to be incorporated into the core curriculum through the development of new courses or modifications of existing courses: global thinking, cultural perspectives, future society, implication of science in technology, and implications of technology in society.

Each of the six full-time, but not yet tenured, faculty members chosen as Lilly Fellows will receive \$6,000 for "release teaching time" to research courses that they have proposed in keeping with the core themes. They also will participate in a weekend workshop and two annual conferences sponsored by the Lilly Foundation, and be paired with faculty mentors from their discipline or related fields for guidance and feedback. The Lilly Fellowship provides funding for one year, but may extend the grant for one or two more years, in which case six different faculty members would be chosen for each year.

The first Lilly Fellows at Stony Brook are:

•Richard Williams, Department of Sociology, to develop a course, "Small

Business: An International Perspective." A comparative analysis of small business, the course syllabus will examine examples from the U.S., England, Africa, South America and Japan. Students will research the percentage of small businesses in the countries studied; the relationship of small business to the economic well-being of the societies and to social mobility; and the government policies towards small business. The goal is a broader understanding of the role the small business plays in modern societies.

•Anthony Weston, Philosophy, to develop a course, "Ethical Issues in Management and Business," which will be offered through the Federated Learning Communities program on "Issues in Management and Business." The course will address both individual and social ethics in management and business decisions, critique the behavior of business people, and speak to the student's skepticism about the relevance of ethics in the "real" world.

•Stacey Olster, English, to develop a course, "Literature and History: A Cross-Cultural Approach," examining the historical sensibility in the literature of Japan, Viet Nam, and Latin America. The course would cover four types of literature: historic observation, long-term social issues resulting from a historic event, views of the recent past within a larger, global perspective, and stylistic innovation caused by a writer's witnessing of an event.

•Brooke Larson, History, to develop a course on the contemporary history of Central America. The course will be organized around three themes: the internal factors explaining the endemic poverty and political instability of the region; the political and strategic reasons for the intervention of other countries, specifically the U.S.; and, moving beyond the crises, the contemporary political and social trends in the countries.

•Judith Lochhead, Music, for release time during the summer of 1986. She will study the music of non-Western cultures and non-Classical traditions, including India, China, Japan and Bali, in order to incorporate them into the introductory music course. Lochhead will also develop a course on the relation between the music written in the 1960's to the political, social and intellectual issues of that period.

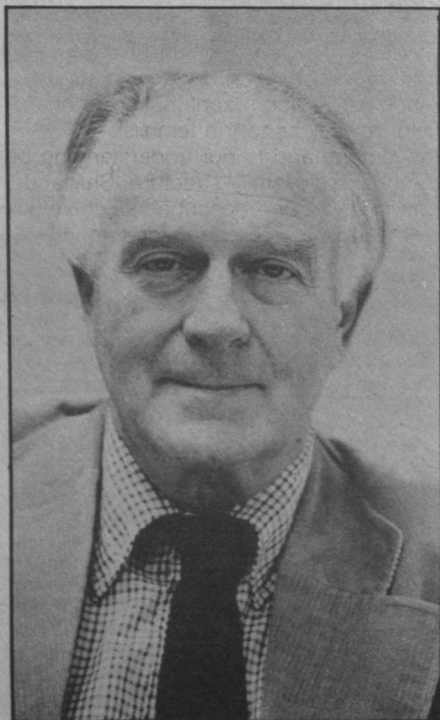
•Judith Wishnia, Social Science Interdisciplinary, to develop two courses, one a comparative study of women in industrialized societies for the Women's Studies program, and the other a pilot project to integrate into the general curriculum information and scholarship about women. The pilot project would start with the development of a history course and could branch out into workshops in other disciplines.

Angina Drug Combination

If two medicines administered separately help angina patients, will they work better administered together? This is the question posed by a cardiology specialist at Stony Brook.

Stephen Vlay, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and director of the coronary care unit at the University's Health Sciences Center, will study the safety and efficacy of administering both Nifedipine and Isosorbide Dinitrate to angina pectoris patients. He is working with a grant of almost \$72,000 from the drugs' manufacturer, Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Vlay explained, "Myocardial ischemia is a form of heart disease caused by a lack of blood flow and nutrients to the heart. It has symptoms the patients often describe as a chest pain, angina, or a feeling of strangling. "Nifedipine, a calcium blocker that works like a muscle relaxer, and Isosorbide Dinitrate, which is a vasodilator, are used successfully to treat ischemia. Now we want to determine how patients do if they take both drugs." Patients will receive both drugs and then will be tested to evaluate whether they tolerate exercise better afterwards. "If the patients improve, then our study will actually be helping them as well as medical science," Vlay said.



Konrad Bieber

Commencement

(continued from page 1)

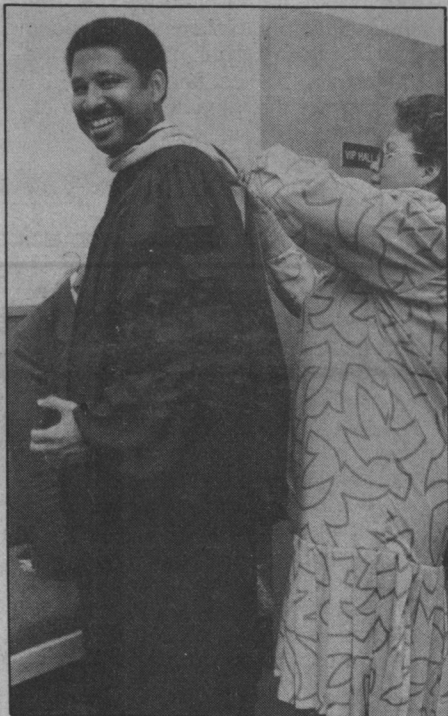
he could still come to Commencement even though he couldn't remember if he'd filed for graduation. I said, sure, you can march in the back."

9:15: The "Good Life Local" cruises to a stop in front of the booth. As they did last year, campus bus drivers have decorated the buses—on their own time and of their own volition—and labeled them with banners bearing such destinations as "Good Life Local" and "Silver Lining Limited." One bus proclaims from its rear window, "This may be the end of the bus but it's the beginning of your life."

9:25: A computer sciences graduate asks Forkin, "Where are we formatting?"

9:36: Forkin's assistant, Ann Brody, displays orange streaks on both arms. They are reminders of the previous evening, spent spray-painting lines on the women's softball field, where the Commencement ceremony will take place.

9:58: Four bagpipe players from the Saffron Kilts organization prepare to lead members of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences to their convocation. They have been playing for them, and for the Division of Biological Sciences, every year for the past five years. The Kilts stamp their feet three times, and begin to play the strains—mournful and inspiring at the



Lending sartorial assistance to Provost Homer Neal is his wife Jean.

same time—that summon yet another class of graduates. Several weeks later, assistant dean of engineering Joan Kenny will say, "We like the music because it's loud and it's stirring and it's different. It's become an unwritten tradition."

11:10: Members of the class of 1961 arrive on campus. They are "from Stony Brook, but not really", they explain—they were the first and last group to graduate from the University's original campus at the Coe Planting Fields in Oyster Bay. Hildegard Kurnol Weigel, accompanied by her husband Fred, is now a software engineer at Eaton Corporation. Though she has fond memories of Oyster Bay, she "likes being associated with Stony Brook. Fred and I come to many events at the Fine Arts Center. It's amazing how the University has grown."

Her classmate Delores Baker agrees; there were only 25 in their graduating class, she recalls. Today, there are four thousand degree candidates.

11:30: "Put your cap on. The whole shmear!" James McCarvill calls to his son, Thomas Francis, as he peers

through a camera at the soon-to-be political science graduate. A group of relatives, including Thomas' mother Alicia, looks on proudly. "We never thought he'd be so attached to anything, but he doesn't want to leave here," she says, shaking her head and smiling. "Last night he swore that the friends he made here will be his friends for life. He told me, 'Mom, I've grown up at Stony Brook.'"

1 p.m.: Members of the platform party are putting on their robes and hoods in a small room off the gymnasium. There is no air conditioning. As the outside temperature reaches the high eighties, Edmund McTernan, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, remarks, "One year we almost floated away. Last year we almost blew away, and this year we're having a meltdown."

1:15 p.m.: To Angelina and Giuseppe Carabba, it seems only yesterday when they arrived at Ellis Island with thousands of other new Americans. Now, their granddaughter Patricia Barracci is about to become the first member of the family to receive a

college degree. Patricia is a double major in Italian and English. She says she owes her achievements to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barracci. "They paid for me to go to Italy, to take part in the Study Abroad program," she says. "All my life they've encouraged me. I couldn't have made it through without them." Now she looks forward to pursuing a career teaching English or Italian at the high school level. But first, there will be a "huge party, probably with lasagna", so that all the relatives can rejoice over what started with a long-ago decision to make a new life in this country. And what does Patricia say to them, and to her parents? She holds up her cap. Across the back, in masking tape, is printed the word "Grazie."

1:26: Carol Marburger, wife of Stony Brook's president, takes her seat on the softball field. "This is marvelous," she says, looking around. "When you see how happy all the students and their families are, you feel you're really part of a community."

1:29, exactly. Clutching a walkie-talkie that links her to Ann Forkin, Ann Brody cues the Long Island Brass Guild. The crowd files in to the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." Some students are jubilant, holding bouquets of roses and even a teddy bear aloft. Bubbles drift through the air as someone makes a last stand against adulthood and its responsibilities. Others stand confidently, ready for whatever post-Stony Brook challenges the future holds.

1:44: Dr. Benjamin Walcott, professor of anatomical sciences and president of the University Senate, officially convenes Stony Brook's 26th commencement.

2:00: Undergraduate speaker Craig Dean tells his classmates, "There's more to life than being a yuppie." Ralph Davidson, chair of Time Inc., concludes his commencement address with the words, "Go for it...make a difference with your lives."

2:55: President Marburger finishes conferring degrees. Four thousand students have become alumni.

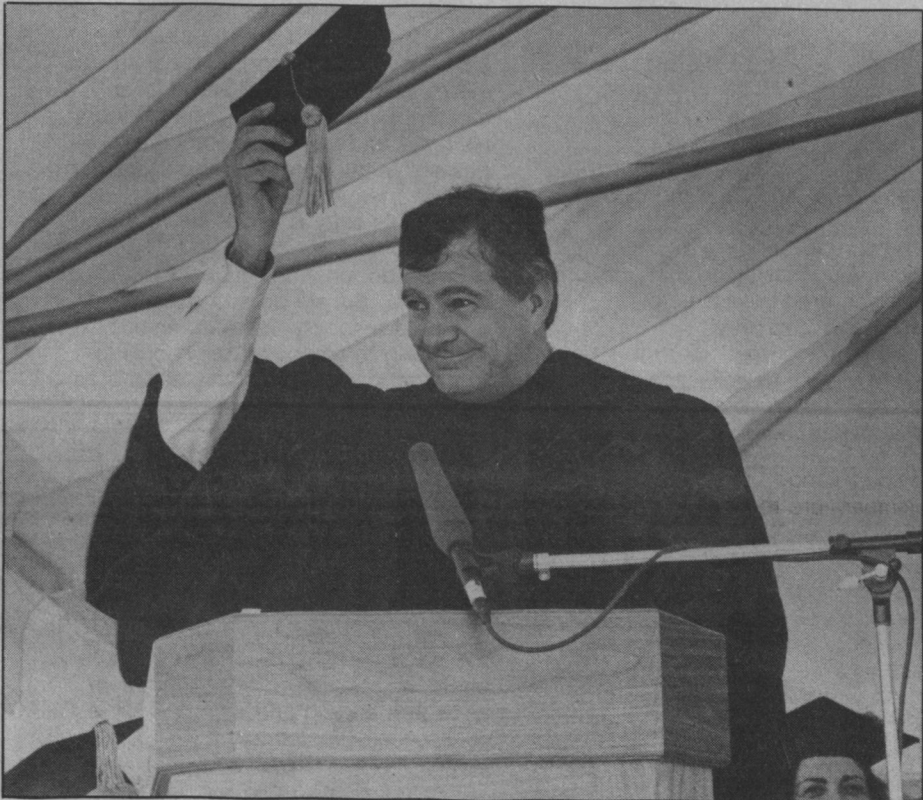
3:14: The Guild plays again as 3,000 red and white balloons sail heavenward. The new graduates stream out, ready to shape their lives with the tools Stony Brook has given them. Commencement 1986 is over.



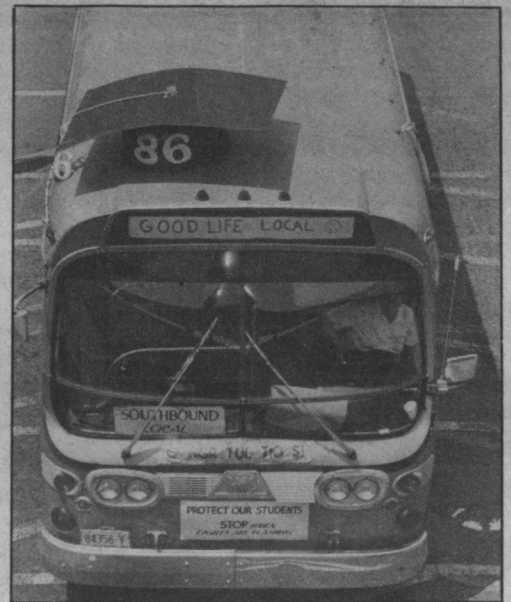
An early arrival camps out to ensure a good seat.



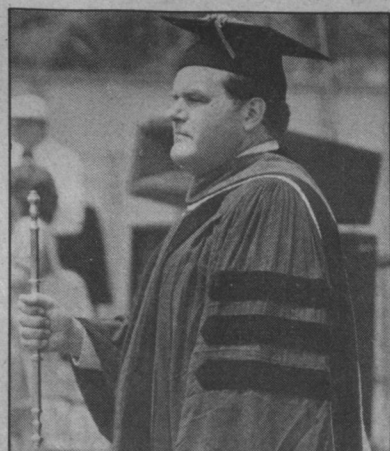
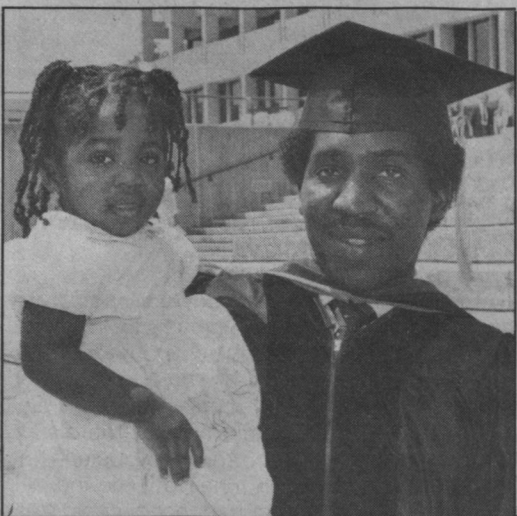
A weary but exultant Ann Forkin receives congratulations from President Marburger.



Stony Brook President John H. Marburger tips his cap to the graduates.



Buses specially decorated by campus drivers carry passengers to the Commencement ceremony.



Grand Marshal Benjamin Walcott holds ceremonial mace.



Ann Forkin stops traffic as Commencement speaker Ralph Davidson arrives.

Endowment Supports English Dissertations

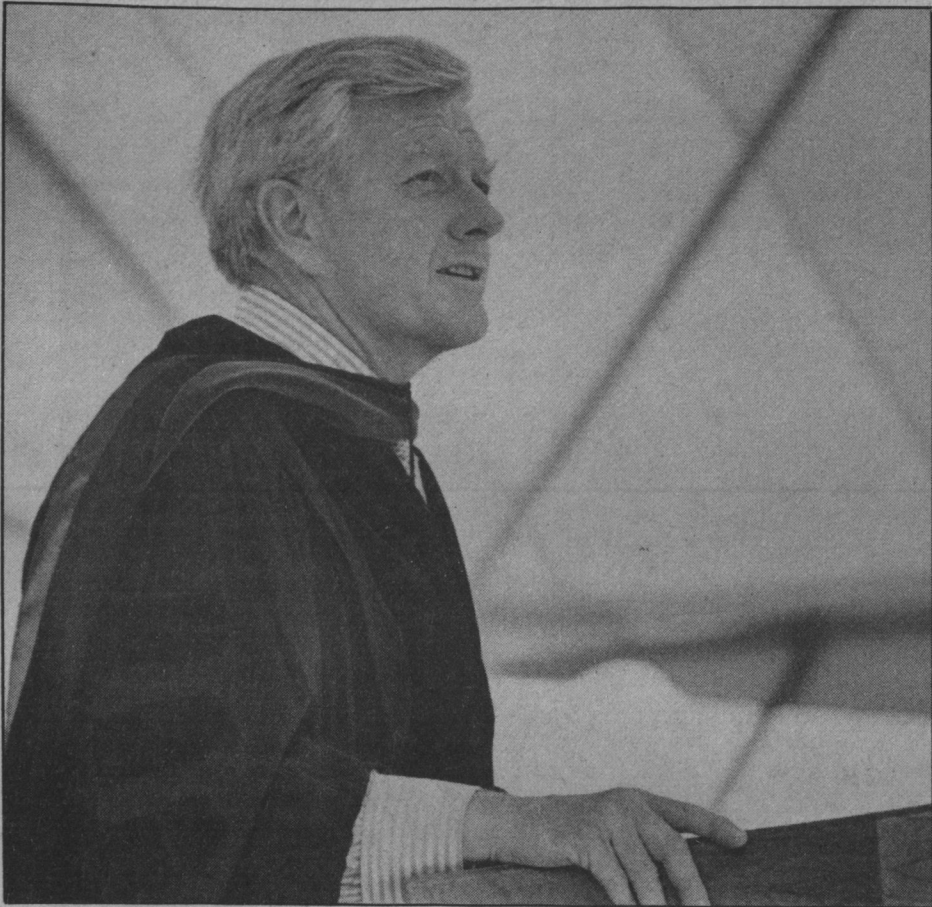
A \$20,000 endowment fund has been created by Marilyn and Ira Hechler to provide funds for doctoral candidates in English at Stony Brook, to support completion of their dissertations.

The first \$400 grant from the fund was awarded to Christine Mohanty at the Department's annual reception (held last month), which recognized achievement during the past year by faculty and graduate students. Mohanty recently completed her thesis on "Water Imagery in the Poetry of John Milton: Death and Regeneration."

As a Ph.D. student at Stony Brook herself, Marilyn Hechler wanted to do something to support work in the humanities. She and her husband, who reside in Roslyn Heights, decided to

donate the \$20,000 gift to the Stony Brook Foundation with the stipulation that income from the sum must be used to provide \$400 to each English graduate student whose doctoral thesis has been approved. The funds will be given at any time of the year that a thesis is accepted, and will support the typing and copying fees entailed in the final stages of dissertations.

An estimated five to seven doctoral candidates will become eligible for the grant each year. If the income generated by the gift exceeds the amount given out in a year, the Department's Doctoral Program Committee will have the responsibility to decide on distribution of the funds.



Ralph Davidson, this year's Commencement speaker, is chairperson of Time Inc. His Commencement address is printed here in its entirety.

The Reality of Success

By Ralph Davidson

Success—its perils and pleasures—and how to achieve it.

President Marburger, distinguished honorees, distinguished guests, and graduates of the Class of 1986. Before all else, congratulations.

This is *your* day, a time for rejoicing with your family and friends, with the people who've sustained you, supported you, and—when necessary—put up with you. You've completed all the requirements of one of the finest public universities in the country. And now you face the final test of your endurance...listening to the commencement speech. Today I'll do my best to follow the promise Henry VIII made to each of his six wives: "I will not," he said, "detain you too long."

I'll also try to keep in mind the experience of Time Inc.'s founder, Henry Luce, when he was once invited to address an academic convocation at Harvard. Harvard's president was Laurence Lowell, an aristocratic and vocal critic of the free enterprise system. And, as Luce rose to speak, he said to President Lowell, "Well, I suppose Harvard is still teaching its students that all businessmen are fools." "No, Mr. Luce," replied Lowell, "that's why we invited you here...so they can find out for themselves."

In your career at Stony Brook, you've already found out a great deal for yourselves...and about yourselves. And, beyond bearing out the contention of President Lowell, I'm not sure what I can add in these few short minutes.

Certainly I've heard enough commencement speeches to understand that in the end there is only *one* commencement speech. It has many variations, but it always says the same thing.

A tribal elder tells the next generation they are beautiful and strong and brave. He tells them that no matter how bad things are—and he usually lavishes most of his time describing just how bad they really are—you will make them better.

It's a time-honored and time-worn formula.

For the sake of ceremonial propriety and traditions, let's say I've already given you that speech. Let's say I've fulfilled the rhetorical requirements of this day—invoked all the verities and climbed to the highest platitudes—so that I can talk about what's really on everyone's mind. About success...about putting your diploma to real use.

And, to begin that effort, let's be clear about one point. I can't tell you

what your specific career goals should be, what profession to choose, where the best chance of personal fulfillment lies. Those answers are up to you. And they will be as numerous and diverse as this class is. What I can tell you is that—whatever career you've chosen—your success will require not only making a living, but making a life. It will involve the whole of your existence.

You've already achieved one measure of it today. Your degree is something you wanted: something you worked for and sacrificed for and spent years to achieve. Treasure this experience. Always be proud of it. Always remember this feeling of success you have today. Always remind yourselves that if the ideal of success is sweet, the reality of success is even sweeter.

Success is what America is all about. We are the only country in the world to write into one of our basic documents not only a guarantee of "life and liberty," but also of "the pursuit of happiness." And, when we inscribed on the Statue of Liberty that eloquent

"When we inscribed on the Statue of Liberty that eloquent invitation to the 'tired and poor', we didn't do it so they would stay tired and poor."

invitation to the "tired and poor," we didn't do it so they would stay tired and poor. It was a welcome to a country where more than any other place on earth they could reach up for success.

So, don't be shy about your ambitions for yourselves. And don't be confused by the fact that despite the way we Americans praise success we sometimes act as if its achievement is distasteful, as though the desire to make money is crass, and the will to be the best, undignified. Don't believe it for a minute.

If you want to write, then set out to be the best writer in America, to write the newest and the greatest American novel. If your field is medicine or science, begin with the ambition to be the country's finest surgeon or its most brilliant researcher. If you want a career in business, aim as high as you can

imagine...picture yourself on the cover of *Fortune* Magazine...and then go for it!

But be sure to get it right.

Be sure you understand that success and ambition aren't excuses for ruthlessness or amorality.

If some morning you look in the mirror and there's no reflection...if at the end of your road to success all you can feel is an aching emptiness...then it's because somewhere along the way you left behind integrity and honesty. Somewhere you forgot or denied the dimension of success beyond the cars and vacations...the dimension of success that is your soul...the wholeness of your being.

To succeed is to do more than to calculate your net worth. It is to do something *worthwhile* with your life. It is to enjoy what you do. It is to feel pride and satisfaction and fulfillment. It is to believe that somehow—in some way—your life makes a difference. And once you understand that—once your understand all the elements of success—don't be held back, don't be timid, don't be afraid to take risks.

Risk is the name of the game. Big risks. Improbable risks. Sometimes even frightening risks. A risk as great as the one taken by two twenty-three-year-olds who scraped together every nickel they could find and started a magazine on the second floor of a grocery store on 17th Street in New York City.

It was such an improbable operation that even Jimmy the Greek wouldn't have taken odds on its survival. But it did survive. That dream, hatched in a college dormitory, became Time Inc., a \$3.5 billion business with 19,500 employees. This country is filled with examples like this. It's not a myth. It's real. America is built on improbabilities.

If you want to be successful, there's no getting away from it. My own career at Time Inc. began with the single improbability of putting a dime in a pay phone and calling the director of personnel. The risk was he'd hang up on me. But he didn't hang up.

I don't think anyone will ever want to make a movie of that event. It's not exactly high drama. But it's true. And as much as any other story it proves that risks come in all shapes and sizes.

Today, of course, the risk I took is more expensive. It will cost you a quarter.

Now, let me be careful here. *Please*, don't everyone here phone the director

of personnel at Time Inc. tomorrow morning and tell him, "Ralph Davidson told me to call." But if you believe Time Inc. is the kind of corporation you'd like to work for, go out and get all the experience you can, do the best job you can wherever you work, and *then* call...at that point you can even tell him I told you to call.

Unfortunately, even then, there'll be no guarantees.

The director of personnel—or whoever is on the other end of the line—might hang up. You might try to start your own business and fail. The publisher might reject your novel. The interviewer might yawn as he reads your resume. It happens. It's true that people try, and they fail.

It's also true that people who never fail, never try.

So, keep trying. And if you need some inspiration, then just remember that one of the graduates here today—Roger Wunderlich—was forced to leave college by the Depression, in 1932. In 1981, he came back and today at the age of 71, he's finishing what he started over half a century ago. He's being awarded his Ph.D. in history.

One final thing. Lincoln used to tell a story about the wealthy businessman who spent his life amassing his private fortune, ignoring the community around him, avoiding its controversies, unconcerned with its pain. When the man died he had inscribed on his tombstone, beneath his name, "Here lies a businessman and a patriot."

The first local person to see that inscription stopped and stood for a moment by the marker. Then he shook his head and said, "A patriot and a businessman...what a shame to have to put two men in one grave."

Lincoln's story is about the real secret of this country's success. We thrive on competition, on ambition, on free enterprise. But we do so only as long as we as a society—as a community—are willing to empower our people to enter that competition. Only as long as

"If the dream ends with you—if your success ends at your front door—if you ignore the struggle of those around you, the dream will shrivel and die."

we reach out to include each and every one of us, especially those who need us to turn around and extend a hand so they can grasp the first rung of the ladder. It's an American tradition as old as the first barn raising and as new as the founding of Stony Brook.

In fact, all you have to do to understand it is to take one last look at this campus before you leave. The people of New York raised up this University. They've invested billions of tax dollars in this and in the other campuses of SUNY in order that our national dream would continue to grow, that more and more of our people could have the finest education possible and the access to success that it brings. Now you have that access.

And yet, for the dream to survive, for *America* to succeed, you've got to do more than leave here and pursue your own comfort. For if the dream ends with you—if your success ends at your front door—if you ignore the struggle of those around you, the dream will shrivel and die.

Your success has to extend everywhere. Into our cities and into our streets. Into our government and into our private institutions and corporations. Into the lives of those who still have no share in America.

Looking at you, sensing who you are, I know you will succeed. I know you'll strive for success...as individuals...as patriots...as a community. So go for it, Stony Brook. Succeed! And make a difference with your lives!

Thank you for sharing this day with me.

STONY BROOK ALMA MATER

STONY BROOK ALMA MATER

2

words: Winston Clark music: Peter Winkler

d = c. 72

[A.B. the top 4 parts of the accompaniment are on S.A.T.B. choral setting]

1. San- dy shore
2. Youth- ful joy

Mee-ting the nor-thern sea An- cient ground where
Youth-ful fol-ly, too An- cient wis- dom

Pa- triots still a- rise Scar- let, gray
seen through youth-ful eyes long friends

Un- der az- ure skies The mor- ning of a life- time lies in
bound by youth-ful ties

Sto- ny Brook Raise a grate-ful cheer for Sto- ny Brook

Raise a grate-ful cheer for Sto- ny Brook!

Rit. (in 4) A tempo

3/85 rev. 5/16/86

Birth of a Tradition: Stony Brook's New Alma Mater

One year shy of its 30th birthday and having just celebrated the 25th anniversary of its first graduating class, Stony Brook is moving away from its youthful image to a more traditional one. And one sure sign of tradition that has arrived is the alma mater.

The Alumni Association board of

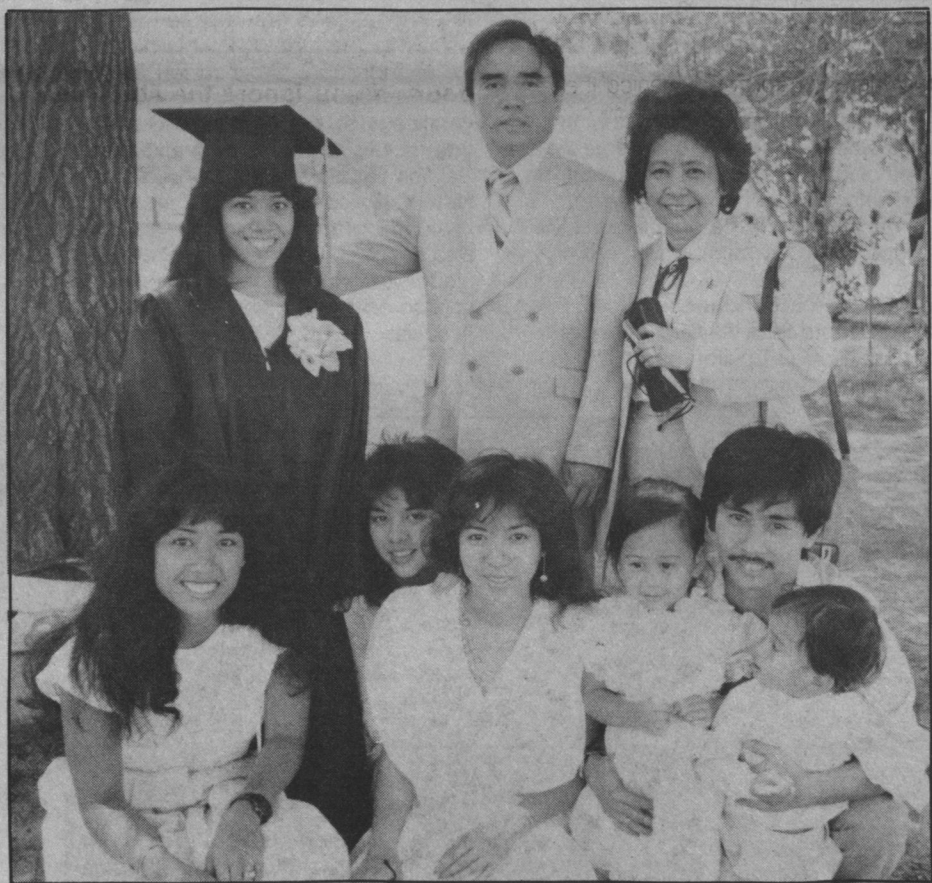
directors decided a year ago that the time had come for Stony Brook to have its own school song. Twelve entries were submitted in competition, and the winner made its official debut at commencement May 18. A second entry received so many votes that it has been designated "The Stony Brook Song" and will be played by a

marching band for the first time at the football team's Homecoming game Sept. 27.

Music for the alma mater was written by Peter Winkler, associate professor of music at Stony Brook, and the lyrics by Winston Clark, who was for years a writer and director for Theater Three in Port Jefferson and is now freelancing in

New York City; Clark's mother worked as a librarian at Stony Brook for many years.

The Stony Brook Song was written by Anne and Jay Singer. She is a radiology resident at University Hospital, and he a music teacher in the Hauppauge schools.



The Ongjoco family: Top row, left to right: Ruby, father Rodolfo and mother Rene Dios. Bottom row, left to right: Rhodora, Roxanne, Rita, Raphael holding Cynthia and Jason. Not pictured: Rodolfo.

For Some Graduates, the University Is Truly a Family Affair

By William Oberst

"We liked the Island," is how Rita Ongjoco explains the fact that she, and four of her brothers and sisters, all graduated from Stony Brook.

Rita, whose parents live in Perry (a community near Buffalo, NY) received a B.S. in biochemistry from Stony Brook in 1984. She now works as a laboratory technician at the University. Her sister Rhodora graduated in 1983 with a French/biology double major, and currently works for a laboratory equipment monitoring service. Rodolfo, a biology major who graduated in 1976, continued his studies in medical

school, and is now a doctor. Rafael studied mechanical engineering at Stony Brook, graduated in 1974, and works in computer science.

Last month, the Ongjoco "dynasty" continued as sister Ruby graduated from Stony Brook with a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics. And the story isn't over: this fall, sister Roxanne Ongjoco will become the sixth family member to enroll at the University.

The record for the largest SUSB family, however, belongs to Joe Cassidy '74. Seven members of his family have received degrees from the University. Cassidy is president of Stony Brook's Alumni Association.

Have We Come a Long Way? Sociologist Looks at Women in Traditionally "Male" Occupations

By Diane Greenberg

For the first 70 years of this century, strict boundaries separated male and female occupations. But a curious new division has developed during the past 15 years, according to Dr. Patricia A. Roos, assistant professor of sociology at Stony Brook.

Dr. Roos and Dr. Barbara Reskin, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, are attempting to determine why some occupations—for example, typesetting and insurance adjusting—have been dramatically integrated by women while most others, such as dentistry, have remained in the male domain.

Roos and Reskin, who have received funding of \$101,000 from the National Science Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation for a two-year study that began last fall, are also studying what form women's integration into male occupations has taken.

"We want to find out if women have moved into the various strata of the occupations they have integrated, or if they have stayed within certain lower-paid specialties," Roos explained. "For example, take pharmacists. Women pharmacists are more likely to dispense drugs as employees of others than to work in entrepreneurial or management roles.

"Also, what are the consequences of women's entry into certain occupations? Has it affected earnings and prestige? Do men abandon these occupations, leading to their resegregation as female jobs? For example, this has happened in teaching and clerical work."

The two professors are using a two-pronged approach for their study: case studies, involving in-depth interviews of

employees, employers, union officials and trainers related to the occupations selected for study (those that have been most dramatically integrated), and a statistical analysis of 503 occupations categorized in the 1980 U.S. Census to determine the change over time in the characteristics of the occupation.

"In our analysis," Roos said, "we will be looking at changes in opportunities for part-time work and for self-employment, as well as qualifications needed for the job, wages, level of unionization, or if the occupation is people-oriented or machine-oriented."

In some occupations, change in technology has been critical in determining women's entry into the field. For instance, in 1970, 17 percent of typesetters were female, compared to 56 percent in 1980, according to the U.S. Census figures. Roos attributes this feminization of the job, in part, to the shift from printing machinery that required the special skills of printers to a computerized electronic system, in which a typewriter keyboard is used. Once, typesetters spent four to six years in formal apprentice programs; now training can be acquired in a much shorter time.

And, Roos said, working conditions for typesetters have changed. Cleaner and quieter working conditions are the norm now, compared to hot, dirty shops where heavy equipment had to be lifted by typesetters.

Roos commented, "Public policy is concerned with equal opportunity in employment. We want to find out if each of the sexes really has an equal chance at certain jobs, or if they are constrained in their opportunities. If they are, we want to find out why."

"If we can identify what factors are associated with increased female entry into traditionally male jobs, we will be able to provide insight into improving women's job opportunities across a wide range of occupations."

alumni office

h a p p e n i n g s

Classes of '71, '76 and '81

Homecoming and reunions for the classes of '71, '76, and '81 will be held on campus on Saturday, September 27, 1986. Graduates from these classes will soon receive information in the mail about their reunions. Alumni interested in serving on the planning committees for their reunions should contact the Alumni Office at (516) 246-7771.

Classes of '61 and '62

The class of '61 will have their 25th reunion at the Oyster Bay campus on September 13, 1986. They have invited graduates from the class of '62 to participate in their reunion activities. Call the Alumni Office for more information.

Mets tickets

Stony Brook alumni interested in tickets for the Mets vs. St. Louis twi-night double header on Thursday, August 14, should call Rich (718) 359-8477.

Florida reunion

The first Stony Brook alumni reunion in Florida was held on March 21, 1986, in Pompano Beach. Over 40 graduates now living in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties attended the reunion, organized by Bari Myers '72. Denise

Coleman, assistant vice president for University Affairs, and Andrea Brooks Young, director Alumni Affairs, attended the reunion, as did Babak Movahedi, chair of the Washington D.C. alumni chapter and member of the Alumni Association board of directors. (Babak was in Florida on vacation at the time.) The Florida chapter purchased Stony Brook t-shirts and will plan another event in the near future.

Hospital tour

On April 5, 1986 the board of directors of the Alumni Association participated in a hospital tour prior to its bimonthly meeting. The board members visited various departments within the hospital, were updated on the latest developments in the new Burn Center Unit, and received a short lecture on the hospital's CAT-Scan. Hospital tours are being scheduled for the upcoming reunion and homecoming activities in which all alumni are invited to participate.

Scheduled events of the Alumni Association include the annual meeting of the board of directors on June 28 and the 20th reunion of the class of '66 on May 31.

SB Alumni Association Honored by Trustees

A special honor—and a \$1,000 award—was earned this spring by the University's Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association at Stony Brook was one of four chosen from the State University of New York's 64 campuses for the SUNY Trustees' One-Millionth Graduate Incentive Award.

The award was presented in Rochester at the annual conference of SUNY alumni groups to Andrea Brooks Young, Stony Brook's director of Alumni Affairs. University President John H.

Marburger said of the honor, "You and your Association should be proud of this achievement, and certainly the monetary award will be a boon to your programs." The alumni award was sponsored by the trustees to recognize programs carried out during 1985 "as part of a comprehensive advancement effort that incorporates the One-Millionth Graduate as a theme for beginning or strengthening alumni involvement." The judging panel was headed by Donald M. Blinken, who chairs the Trustees.

Personal Financial Planning Workshops Will Be Offered During August

The Alumni Association will sponsor two personal financial planning workshops in August. The workshops are available without charge to Stony Brook alumni and their spouses only.

Charles Crystal, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, will lead the workshops. He specializes in designing financial plans and investment programs for individuals and corporations.

The goal of the seminars is to help participants evaluate alternate investment opportunities in light of their individual needs and interests. Current and proposed tax law changes and how individuals can design financial plans to accommodate any eventuality will be highlighted. Topics covered will include techniques for personal financial analysis, real estate, debt, equity, limited partnerships, tax-enhanced

investments, and retirement planning.

Each workshop will be limited to 30 individuals to provide participants with as much individual attention as possible.

The workshops are each four hours long, spread over two consecutive mid-week evenings. One workshop will take place on two consecutive Tuesday evenings, Aug. 5 and 12, 7:30-9:30. The other will take place on two consecutive Wednesday evenings, Aug. 6 and 13, also 7:30-9:30. Both workshops will meet in Room 201, Stony Brook Union. Refreshments will be served.

Check one set of workshops dates listed on the registration form below, and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs as soon as possible. Pre-registration is required.

Financial Planning Seminars

_____ Tuesday sessions, Aug. 5 and 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Room 201 Stony Brook Union

_____ Wednesday sessions, Aug. 6 and 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Room 201 Stony Brook Union

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Return coupon to: Office of Alumni Affairs, 330 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

Project CAREER Brings Alumni, Students Together To Discuss the Job Market

By William Oberst

Securities brokers in Manhattan know Daniel Zampino '78 as a corporate bond trader and vice president with Salomon Brothers. Several Stony Brook undergraduates about to enter the turbulent job market have become acquainted with him in a different role: that of career counselor.

Zampino has met with students over lunch in his building's cafeteria and visited the campus to talk to members of the Economics Club about how he got started in his career. He's told students how investment banking differs from commercial banking, what life experiences you need to be a competitive job seeker, and what a Stony Brook graduate can offer a prospective employer in the securities business that a Harvard graduate can't.

Maude Brown '71, a multi-faceted business writer who has written advertising copy, prepared marketing materials, and edited employee publications, also invited a Stony Brook student to her office in the World Trade Center in Manhattan to discuss careers.

"He called me, and we had lunch," she said. "We talked about the kinds of job you can get in my field. He spoke to my boss for a while. I showed him the art department and how we put a project together."

Brown and Zampino are among 54 alumni who are helping Stony Brook undergraduates in Project CAREER, a job information resource that was developed in 1983 by the Alumni Affairs Office and Career Development Office. Tom Tyson, assistant director in the Career Development Office, which

administers the program, said that its mission is to "assist students in making a connection with someone in the real world who can provide information on the career area the student is considering."

"The program is helpful to the student who is undecided about a career but has done some research, and now wants to get an inside perspective from someone in the field—to get answers you can't always obtain from the available career literature," he said.

Alumni can either talk with students over the phone, correspond with them, or meet them. You indicate your preference, along with information about your job, on an "Alumni Profile Data Sheet" supplied to you by the Career Development Office. You can also specify how many students you'd like to talk with during the year—one, two, three, or more.

Students needing career information must first contact the Career Development Office and discuss their career interests with counselors. The counselors then review the Project CAREER file with them and recommend alumni to contact.

Alumni who participate in Project CAREER are one step closer to the University and the credentials, recruitment, resume, and job search services it offers its graduates. There are also less tangible reasons for participating. "It's rewarding when you can help somebody," Brown said.

Any alumni interested in additional information about Project CAREER may call Tyson at (516) 246-7024.

Volunteers Help Phonathon "Reach New Heights"

"Reaching New Heights" was this year's Annual Fund Phonathon slogan—and by the time the spring calling sessions were over it proved to be more than just a rallying cry.

Fall and spring phonathons together raised more than \$33,000 in pledges to the Annual Fund, which provides unrestricted funds used to support a variety of campus programs. Phonathon coordinator Barbara Sinram credited "our dedicated groups of volunteers," who spent their evenings calling Stony Brook alumni.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members amassed more than \$5,000 in pledges, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and the

Sigma Sweethearts raised almost \$4,000 each. In addition, Jonathan Small, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, received the Phonathon's grand prize for achieving the highest total in pledges for an individual. Small raised more than \$1,300, and received a gift certificate for a one-hour hot-air balloon ride for two, provided by Fantasy Balloon Flights of Port Jervis, New York.

Alumni in the Washington, D.C. area also spent some time calling for pledges, during a regional phonathon sponsored by the Stony Brook Alumni Association's chapter there.



A TREE GROWS IN STONY BROOK. Rare Princess Trees (*Paulownia tomentosa*), not usually found on Long Island, bloomed along the University's South Drive in late May. The trees are named for Anna Pavlovna, princess of The Netherlands and patroness of botanical expeditions. Princess Trees were introduced to the West in 1834, but have been cultivated in China and Japan for so long that botanists cannot determine where the species originated.

Cast Your Ballot for Alumni Association Board of Directors

The bylaws of the Alumni Association are written to ensure well-rounded representation for the alumni constituency. Article V.b. states, "1. The Board shall consist of not more than 22 men and women who shall to the extent possible reflect the cultural and ethnic diversity of the University disciplines and programs."

This year the board of directors presents the following slate for voting by active alumni (dues-paying members):

New candidate

Richard Wald '81 served on the *Statesman* as the business manager and associate editor of art and music during his four years at Stony Brook. He graduated with a political science major and entered Boston University Law School in the fall of 1981, where he was the managing editor of the *Annual Review of Banking Law*. This past January, Rich became an associate in the Washington D.C. office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson after working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporations for 18 months. He has been an active member of the Washington Alumni chapter, and has assisted in planning events in the last two years that have established the organization as an active regional chapter.

Up for re-election

Thore Omholt '64 is an associate professor of Engineering at Maritime College, a lifetime member of the Alumni Association, and has been serving as secretary of the Association since September 1985.

Joseph Buscareno '66 is an account executive at Paine Webber Inc. in Manhattan and has been an active member of the Annual Fund Council as well as a director of the Alumni Association.

Frank Maresca '68 is a deputy chief budget examiner and the director of Management and Intergovernmental Systems in the New York State Division of the Budget. He is a member of the Albany Chapter Steering Committee and is active in the career information programs of the Alumni and Career Development offices.

Willa Prince '70 is a reading specialist in a local school district. She currently serves as treasurer of the Association, chairs the Budget Committee, and chaired the Alma Mater Committee.

Earle Weprin '77 is an attorney in Manhattan. He served as secretary of the Association in 1984-85.

Grace Lee '78 is a law student and vice president of the Alumni Association. She is also chair of the Membership Committee.

Babak Movahedi '82 is a real estate developer and chair of the Washington D.C. chapter. Babak contributes an annual scholarship of \$500 to a graduating senior who has exemplified leadership qualities as a Stony Brook student. He has also been active in initiating the first Washington D.C. phonathon scheduled for this month (May).

Returning members

Len Spivak '64 is a partner with Cahill, Gordon and Reindel law firm in Manhattan and served as president of the Alumni Association from 1982-1985.

Jack Guarneri '68 is an insurance agent with Liberty Life, Liberty Mutual on Long Island and is currently vice president of the Association and president of the VIP Booster Club.

Gerard Savage '69 is a civic engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is the chairperson of the New Jersey Alumni chapter and is a member of the Membership and Board of Advisors committees.

Audrey Mandel '69 is an educator and a member of the Scholarship and Budget committees.

Catherine Minuse '72 is a labor lawyer in a Manhattan firm and is a lifetime member of the Association. Catherine is a member of the Budget, Membership and Board of Advisors committees.

Al Alio '71 is an educator on Long Island. He is a former president of the C.E.D. student government organization, currently serves as the alumni representative on FSA, and is a

member of the Search Committee for the Dean of Continuing Education.

Joe Cassidy '74 is a professor at Adelphi University and is the current president of the Alumni Association. He also serves as a member of the Stony Brook Council.

Jan Steinbach '75 is an information systems consultant in Manhattan and is a member of the Scholarship and Membership committees.

Jonathan Salant '76 is a reporter for the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* and a member of the Scholarship and Membership committees. He is also chair of the Albany Alumni chapter.

Joel Peskoff '79 is an analyst for the New York City Transit Authority, and a member of the Budget and

Membership committees.

John Agoglia '80 is a social worker on Long Island and a member of the Board of Advisors and Membership committees.

Robert LeRoy '80 is a research engineer for Brookhaven Laboratories and was a vice president of the Association. For the past two years he has served as president of the Patriots Football Booster Club.

Jackie Zuckerman '82 is a social work supervisor and has served as the alumni representative on the Homecoming panel for the last two years.

Michael Lamberti '83 is currently a graduate student and is a member of the Scholarship and Board of Advisors committees.

BALLOT
(for active dues-paying members)

I wish to elect the following people to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Richard Wald '81 _____	Audrey Mandel _____
Thore Omholt '64 _____	Catherine Minuse '72 _____
Joseph Buscareno '65 _____	Al Alio '71 _____
Frank Maresca '68 _____	Joe Cassidy '74 _____
Willa Prince '70 _____	Len Steinbach '75 _____
Earle Weprin _____	Jonathan Salant '76 _____
Grace Lee _____	Joel Peskoff '79 _____
Babak Movahedi '82 _____	John Agoglia '80 _____
Len Spivak '64 _____	Robert LeRoy '80 _____
Jack Guarneri '68 _____	Jackie Zuckerman '82 _____
Gerard Savage '69 _____	Michael Lamberti '83 _____

Please return all ballots no later than June 25, 1986, to:
NOMINATING COMMITTEE
Alumni Office
330 Administration Building
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604



Cheryl Tschanz is honored in Albany for her selection as a Thayer Fellowship recipient. At the right is Donald Blinken, chairperson of the SUNY board of trustees.

Pianist Awarded Thayer Fellowship

Cheryl Tschanz, a piano student at Stony Brook, received one of two Thayer Fellowships in the Arts in April. The fellowship is a new statewide program of support for young creative and performing artists as they leave their studies in SUNY to establish professional careers.

Tschanz, whose home is in Stony Brook, has played the piano since she was four years old. She received her Ph.D. in music at Stony Brook this month (May). She earned the fellowship in a statewide competition among students in all areas of the arts.

She recalls the experience: "I think the most rigorous part of the competition was the interview, in which the committee asked me many difficult questions about my past and my future. They also asked me how I planned to go about fulfilling my goal as a

musician, and this fellowship is an important first step for me."

The fellowship, presented at a ceremony in Albany by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton Jr. and Donald Blinken, who chairs the SUNY board of trustees, includes a \$3,500 stipend. That, she said, will allow her to continue practicing and entering competitions. She hopes her future includes teaching, which she loves, and opportunities to perform.

Tschanz is described by her music professor, Dr. Gilbert Kalish, as energetic and animated, "a pianist with a powerful technique and a wide, dynamic range. She is the kind of performer who has the audience on the edge of their seats. I expect that with her temperament, patience and perseverance, she has a real chance at a successful professional career."

Parking Ticket Leads to "a Good Experience"

By William Oberst

"It was a good experience for everybody," Kay Karlson said regarding a campus parking violation ticket she received one rainy night last October. It was a ticket with a happy ending—for herself, traffic hearing officer Grace Knapp, who handled her case, and the University.

Karlson had driven her son, alumnus Craig Karlson '84, to the University on an errand. When he returned to the car it wouldn't start. They left a note in the

car explaining the situation before getting a ride home with one of Craig's friends. The abandoned vehicle was ticketed anyway. Karlson appealed the ticket and later received a letter from Knapp saying that the summons issued on her car had been cancelled. Karlson, in turn, wrote a letter of thanks to Knapp, saying, "My Mom was wrong—life is fair—sometimes, anyways."

Enclosed with the note was a contribution to the Alumni Association.

Memorial Service Honors Professor

By Merrilie Brown

Eminent scientists who knew him for his pioneering contributions in social psychiatry, and an internationally acclaimed actor who knew him as a singing companion, joined last month at Stony Brook to honor H. Warren Dunham.

Several colleagues of the late professor of psychiatry and sociology discussed his distinguished accomplishments and Theodore Bikel sang some of the songs that were favorites of "H".

Dunham died Dec. 16, 1985, at the age of 79. He came to Stony Brook in 1976 after retirement from Wayne State University, where he was professor emeritus. He was invited to join Stony Brook's faculty as professor of psychiatry (medical sociology), and he

continued research and writing here until his death. His distinguished work includes the classic text he coauthored in 1939 with R.E.L. Faris, *Mental Disorders in Urban Areas*. His contributions to the study of schizophrenia include serving as principal investigator for a National Institute of Mental Health study from 1959 to 1964 and for a Michigan Department of Mental Health Research Grant from 1960 to 1970. Most recently, he authored a paper, "The Schizophrenic Puzzle," suggesting a new approach to the study of this disease in terms of the human ecosystem, or the interrelationships between humans and their physical, social and cultural environments.

class notes

67 **Matthew Bujnowski** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas...**Joel P. Wiesen** recently developed a personnel performance evaluation system for all state managers and employees in Massachusetts...

68 **Edward T. Harrigan**, former research chemist for the Federal Highway Administration, has been appointed Assistant Director of Research at The Asphalt Institute headquarters...**Charles H. Solomon** is one of six persons nominated recently by Mayor Koch for appointment as judge of the New York City Criminal Court...

70 **Judy Aron** is a financial planner with Southmark Financial Services, as well as president of the New Mexico Chapter of International Association of Financial Planners...

71 After pausing in her career as writer, editor, and astrologer, **Heidi Ruthchild-Rasin** is now enjoying motherhood...

72 **Albert R. Kalter** opened up a new chiropractic business...**Carol Maffettone** holds a new position as technical consultant for Oath Resources...**Jules M. Mencher** opened a law office in Garden City, New York...**Cindy Raskin Rocco** is now enjoying motherhood after leaving her position as assistant professor and director of the respiratory therapy program at Long Island University...**Regan R. Rockhill** has joined Laventhol & Horwath, Certified Public Accountants...

73 **Richard Koopmann** is presently a senior environmental analyst with the Town of Huntington...**Steven T. Kenny** has been appointed executive dean of Suffolk Community College's Eastern Campus in Riverhead...

74 **Carol M. McCarthy** has been selected the new president of the American Hospital Association...June will be

Patrick Warner's tenth anniversary at Ford Motor Co. where he works as production buyer...**John W. Burton** has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Anthropology at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut...

75 **Robert T. Acker** announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law in Merrick, N.Y....**Jean M. Ferber** is currently a third-year resident in general surgery at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut...**Dennis H. Leight**, owner of D.H. Leight and Co., a boatbuilding and repair shop in Tenants Harbor, Maine, has announced he will seek the District 21 GOP nomination for the state Senate...

76 **Juliet O. Campbell** is president and owner of Juliet O. Campbell Construction...**James Ell** and **Janet Meyerson Ell '77** have two children. James is an assistant vice president at the First Boston Corp...**Sara Grillo** is elementary school principal in the William Floyd School District...**Ellen R. Hoffman** has been appointed assistant investment officer of the Seaman's Bank for Savings...**James Murphy** is head basketball coach at the Suffolk campus of St. Joseph's College in Patchogue...**Bruce F. Robkoff** works in the planning and analysis unit for the private banking systems division of Bankers Trust Co...**Jacqueline Solomon** contributes to a variety of health education efforts by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services...**Robert Komitor** is an attorney in New York City specializing in products liability, environmental law, and other forms of litigation...**Randy (Bloom) Komitor** is an advertising manager in New York City. She and Robert reside in Westchester, New York...

77 **Betty Bass** is a community service worker for the Department of Social Services...Professor **Aldon Morris's** book, *The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement*, has been selected by the Scholarly Achievement Award Committee of the North Central Sociological Association as one of three distinguished works in the field of race



Mary Mennona '82 has been appointed public relations assistant at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, New York. Mary will serve as editor of *Mather Matters*, a newsletter for Mather staff and volunteers, and as editor and project director of *Patient Magazine*, a new publication for Mather patients. She will also work on a variety of community relations and fund development projects.

A graduate of the Department of English, Mary studied poetry writing and nonfiction with Louis Simpson, recipient of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, and with author Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) of the Africana Studies program.

She has worked as staff reporter and photographer for the *Port Jefferson Record* and *North Shore Record*, and has published articles in *Suffolk Life*, *The Village Times*, and *The Three Village Herald*.

Mary lives in Stony Brook with her husband, **Nicholas Marino '83**, a software engineer for Grumman.

relations...**Bruce Tenenbaum** is the New York Promotion Manager for Atlantic Records as well as a member of a comedy improvisation group called "OK, So We Lied"...

78 Dr. **Gary F. Chopp** has been selected the first resident of a new dentistry residency program at Richmond Memorial Hospital...**Elizabeth DiFelice** has presented solo and chamber music concerts throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Japan...**James William Duggan** is moving to Australia and will be married in June...**John Reiner** started as a student cartoonist with the University's *Statesman*, and is now a freelancer for magazines...**Laurence R. Siegel** was recently hired for the newly-created position of Director of Residence Life and Housing at the University of Lowell, Massachusetts...**Robert Felder** was recently promoted to ultrasound supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, Florida...

79 **Kenneth Olson** is currently a federal criminal investigator with the U.S. Department of Justice...Dr. **Stephen Vitkun**, clinical assistant instructor in the Department of Anesthesiology, recently received first prize in the Veterans Administration Medical District #3 Annual Surgical Resident Paper competition...**Craig Weiner** has resigned his contract with radio station WCBS-AM...**Cozetta Weston** has recently retired and moved to Iowa. She is studying anthropology...

80 Marine Capt. **Daniel E. McGuinness** recently participated in a four-week arms exercise at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, California...



81 Dr. **Steven Ginsberg** will be married in September...**Irene Rivera Hurst** has been appointed principal of Saint Kilian Elementary School, Farmingdale...**Kevin Devey** graduated from Harvard Medical School in November 1985. He is presently doing research at Children's Hospital in Boston and will be entering a general surgical residency at the University of California at San Francisco in June...

82 **Lee S. Friedman** is chief engineer/maintenance engineer for a major midtown music recording studio...**Jishnu Mukerji** works in a small independent company dealing with custom woodworking and remodeling...**Elaine Pasquali** is an author of the textbook *Mental Health Nursing: An Holistic Approach*, and is also author of an article which appeared in *Journal of Nutrition for the Elderly* (Fall, 1985)...**Marc L. Reiner** and **Linda R. Shuman** '84 are getting married...

83 **Kathy "Kitty" Brogan** is currently working in South Carolina and is engaged to be married...**Charleen Butchko** will be married in October...**David Curran** will be graduating from law school in September...**Lauren Gezzi** has been appointed educational coordinator of Central Suffolk Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology...**Wendy Hodor** will be graduating from law school in June...**Robert Rieu** is a member of a circuit design group which is developing microprocessor-based hardware to perform transmission network measurements...



Mark Drozd '75 has been elected vice president of IMPACT/NY, the sales promotion and design subsidiary of Foote, Cone & Belding's Associated Communications Companies.

Mark began as a copywriter with IMPACT/Chicago in 1977 and was promoted to copy supervisor two years later. In 1981, he moved to London where he was a promotion manager for Underline Ltd., a sales promotion and marketing consultant company. Mark came to New York City in 1982 to open the New York office of IMPACT. He currently directs consumer and trade promotion projects.

84 **Lillian Im** is with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF in Manhattan... Army Private 1st Class **Tuquan Lam** has completed her basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey...**Ann Powers** is chairperson of the Child Study Department at St. Joseph's College, Patchogue...

85 **John Hamlin** is a health resource coordinator with the New York City Department of Health's Bureau of School Children and Adolescent Health...Air Force 2nd Lt. **Thomas M. Tatum** has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas...

BIRTHS

Steven A. Swidler '72 and Carol Swidler announce the birth of their son, Brant Mitchell, March, 1986...**Mary Maher** '73 and Paul Lorenzen announce the birth of their son, Brian, May 1985...**Maureen Daley Smilow** '75 and George Smilow are proud to announce the birth of their triplet girls...**Cindy (Takis) Scavelli** '76 and Gerry Scavelli announce the birth of their son, Michael, April 1986...**Robert Komitor** '76 and **Randy (Bloom) Komitor** '76 announce the birth of their daughter, Stacy Lauren, February 1986...**Garry Rathbaum** '76 and **Nancy (Rizzo) Rathbaum** announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Brook, April 1986...**Robert Felder** '78 and Karen Felder announce the birth of their daughter, Justin Scott, April 1986...**Merryl (Paley) Balcof** '80 and Jeffrey Balcof announce the birth of their son, Steven Marc, August 1985...

DEATHS

Mark D. Turke '70, March 1986.
Leila Rosen Young '76, March 1986.

Physical Therapy Receives Minority Initiatives Award

The Department of Physical Therapy in the School of Allied Health Professions at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center will receive this year's Minority Initiatives Award. The award is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA).

The APTA Board of Directors noted the commitment by faculty and students in the Department of Physical Therapy to the goals of recruiting minority students. In addition to their regular duties, for example, faculty members are assigned as mentors and advisors to minority students. Faculty, as well as students already enrolled in the Department, also assume active roles in recruitment efforts by sponsoring and participating in career days and other activities on campus and in the local community.

The Board of Directors also praised activities such as the Upward Bound

and Health Careers Opportunity programs at Stony Brook, which bring high school students to the University for discussions, films and hands-on experience with physical therapy. In addition, an annual open house in the School of Allied Health, monthly orientation sessions in the Department of Physical Therapy, and continuing community outreach were cited as being "vital to the success of minority recruitment."

Physical Therapy chairperson Dr. Jay Schleichkorn said the Department's minority recruitment and retention plan "has the full support of other Departments at the University."

The Minority Initiatives Award (a certificate and a \$1,000 check) will be presented to Schleichkorn during a luncheon at the APTA annual conference in June.

Unique Cookbook Helps Support Children's Medical Research

By William Oberst

In a special case in the University's bookstore, resting among hundreds of scholarly volumes authored by Stony Brook faculty and staff, is a cookbook.

A cookbook?

This one is unique, both in the chefs who contributed recipes and the motivation behind it.

Buy this spiral-bound volume, and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that part of its \$10 cost will be donated to the Children's Medical Research Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports the development of pediatric biomedical research at Stony Brook. You'll also acquire 175 really good recipes.

The idea for a cookbook to benefit research in child health was hatched at a bring-your-own-food holiday party thrown by the Department of Pediatrics more than two years ago. The quality of the food was impressively high. "Everybody just said, 'We should write a cookbook,'" Jacqueline Partin, research associate in clinical pathology and Cookbook Committee chairperson, said.

The scope of the book—titled *International Cooks of Stony Brook* because of the cosmopolitan makeup of the Pediatric staff—expanded beyond the department, however. Department members sent a few thousand letters soliciting favorite dishes from University faculty and staff, community leaders, political figures, and area business people.

About a hundred chefs are in the book, including President and Mrs. John H. Marburger, Suffolk County Commissioner of Health David Harris and his wife, Massachusetts Senator and Mrs. Paul E. Tsongas, Patchogue Village Mayor and Mrs. Norman Lechtrecker, Village of Babylon Mayor and Mrs. Gilbert C. Hanse, and Chef Drew Wendelken of the Country House Restaurant.

There's a lot of heart in the book as well. Dr. Elof Carlson, professor of biochemistry, brought out a recipe from his childhood. He explained, in a letter, that he grew up in Brooklyn during the Depression when meat was scarce. Everyone looked forward to meatballs his father occasionally prepared with gravy and boiled potatoes. One of the ingredients reads, "I can cheap beer."

Members of the Pediatric Department tested the recipes over a period of several months using a rating system that took into account how easy they were to prepare, how clear the instructions were, and, of course, how they tasted.

"Everybody's family ate well during that time," Partin said. She describes most of the recipes as gourmet food, but not hard to make.

You can find copies of the book at the Corner Bookstore in Stony Brook, the Auxiliary Gift Shop at University Hospital, the Barnes & Noble bookstore on Main Campus, and the Pediatric Office in the Health Sciences Center, 11th floor, Room 020. You can also obtain a copy by sending a \$10 check made payable to "Cookbook—CMRF" to Children's Medical Research Foundation, P.O. Draw AC, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

University Offers Help through Hotlines

In times of crisis, help is often only a telephone call away. The University provides several such lines, not only for the more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff on campus but also for hundreds of thousands of Long Island residents.

Hotlines in operation, all area code 516, include:

444-1234: University Hospital Rape and Sexual Abuse Hotline, open 24 hours a day. Calls are answered by emergency health care personnel for immediate crisis intervention, emergency care and referrals to medical, social and counseling services.

246-5683: Peer counseling service for sexual matters, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Student volunteers in EROS (Educational Research in Sexuality) provide information on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy options and gynecology referrals.

246-2582: SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Operated through Stony Brook's School of Social Welfare, this line is staffed by a nurse/social worker who contact parents with the offer of a peer counselor and a public health nurse. Parents are encouraged to call back for further help.

246-4000: Polity Hotline, 24 hours. Run by the undergraduate student government, this line fields inquiries about activities, campus telephone numbers, local eateries and resident student complaints.

444-3287: Lyme Disease, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Sponsored by the Parent-Child Department in Stony Brook's School of Nursing, the line was opened because this tick-borne disease is frequently misdiagnosed and is treatable if detected early. The staff provides referrals for screening or health care.

751-7500: RESPONSE, 24 hours a day. Located near the University campus, this private, not-for-profit service offers free, confidential crisis intervention and telephone counseling by trained volunteers.



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Success
 Time Inc. chair Ralph Davidson tells the graduates to go for it page 10
Alma Mater
 Words and music to Stony Brook's new alma mater page 11

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PEOPLE

STONY BROOK

University Students Teach Japanese, Link Cultures for Local Junior Highs

By Sue Risoli

Japan is in the news again. This year's economic summit there has renewed interest not only in the country's trade practices, but in its culture and language as well.

Some of the attention is now focused on Stony Brook. Three of the University's graduate students, natives of Japan, are part of a pilot program (the first of its kind on Long Island) to teach Japanese to junior high school students. Their efforts—"team teaching" with instructors in the Middle Country School District, sprinkled with cultural exercises like sushi tasting and tea ceremonies—have made parents, educators and the media take notice.

The program grew out of a luncheon for local school superintendents, hosted last year by Stony Brook President John H. Marburger. Middle Country School District Superintendent Dr. George Jeffers, one of those invited, had wanted gifted and talented students in his district to learn Japanese. At the same time, he was impressed by the University's resources, and wanted to initiate some sort of educational partnership between Stony Brook and Middle Country.

Though he couldn't attend the luncheon, Jeffers sent Jayne Miller, the district's coordinator of special projects. Miller was introduced to Dr. Lynn King Morris, Stony Brook's director of Foreign Student Affairs, and the partnership began to take shape.

Morris recommended four graduate students who had come to Stony Brook from Japan—Mariko Azuma, Jun Nakabayashi, Choichiro Yatani and Hidenori Kimura. In September of 1985 they began serving as assistants to

teachers of seventh graders at the Dawnwood and Selden Junior High Schools (Kimura has since returned to Japan, where he accepted a professorship.) Though the Middle Country teachers perform most of the actual instruction, the Stony Brook students work literally side-by-side with them, to help correct pronunciation and teach nuances of the language.

Then there are the cultural exchanges. A visitor on a typical day may find Mariko pouring tea in a demonstration of the ancient tea ceremony, Jun assisting students struggling with the intricacies of origami, or Choichiro handing over a plate of sushi. In turn, the American students express their concerns—about their favorite rock groups, their schoolwork and their hopes for the future. "They are very interested in the students of Japan," Mariko Azuma said.

Middle Country coordinator Jayne Miller noted that "fifty million people throughout the world speak Japanese, making it the 13th most spoken language. If our children are going to be leaders in the future, a program such as this one is an experience they should have."

Apparently, there is agreement. Miller has received inquiries from other school districts, and the program was the subject of recent *Newsday* and *New York Times* articles. And, on Apr. 27, CBS-TV aired a program ("Wall Street Report") that featured the Stony Brook students in their Middle Country classrooms.

This story was also reported by editorial assistant David Lin.



Japanese characters, as explained by Stony Brook graduate student Mariko Azuma.