

HAPPENINGS

at STONY BROOK

Volume 2, No. 6

News for and about the University at Stony Brook campus community

November 6, 1995

Medical School Dean, VP Medical Center

Nationally Known MD Gets Top Post

Dr. Norman H. Edelman — one of the nation's most prominent medical school administrators — has been appointed by President Shirley Strum Kenny to the position of vice-president of University Medical Center and dean of the University's School of Medicine.

Former dean of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Dr. Edelman will report directly to President Kenny.

"Dr. Edelman is a seasoned administrator with expertise in administrative, academic and financial matters. He shares with us a

strong commitment to regional initiatives in health care and will bring to Stony Brook a breadth of knowledge about the complex issues facing the health care industry as it approaches the 21st century. These include the delivery of regional health care services, managed care and high quality medical education," Dr. Kenny said.

Highly regarded for his leadership skills and vision, Dr. Edelman initiated efforts to create a regional role for the Piscataway, New Jersey medical school (originally organized as part of Rutgers

University) with which he was associated for 23 years. A researcher and clinician specializing in pulmonary and critical care medicine, he also helped establish and create the school's Center for Advanced Biotechnology and Medicine, revamped its practice plan and raised the national stature of the medical school by improving residency programs and recruiting some of the nation's top scientists to the institution.

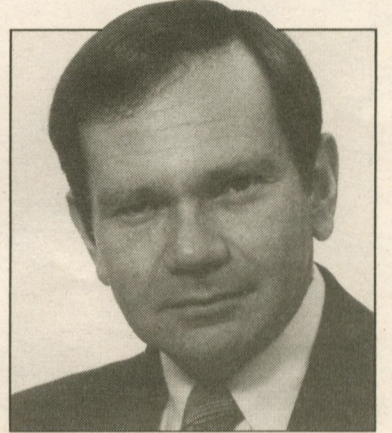
Born and raised in New York City, he attended Brooklyn College from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1957. He received an M.D. degree from New York University in 1961 and in 1963, completed his internship and residency at Bellevue Hospital.

While a Visiting Fellow in Medicine and Advanced Research at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Presbyterian Hospital, in 1967, Dr. Edelman was recruited by the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, as a Research Associate at its Cardiovascular Institute. Two years later, he became Medical Director,

Respiratory Therapy and Pulmonary Diseases Outpatient Department and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Edelman joined the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in 1972, as associate professor and later, professor. His first administrative position was as chief, Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. In 1977, he was named associate dean of research, later serving as acting chairman and then vice-chairman, Department of Medicine.

Dr. Edelman holds board certification from the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Pulmonary Diseases. He maintains active clinical and research interests in his field and holds a merit award from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.



Dr. Norman Edelman

"Dr. Edelman is a seasoned administrator with expertise in administrative, academic and financial matters."

— President Shirley Strum Kenny

Newest Call-In Lines Offer Fast Way To Report, Avoid Hazards

63A-LERT, 632-INFO Complete Package

Need information about weather-related class cancellations, road and parking conditions at the University at Stony Brook?

Want to report a campus pothole or other safety hazard?

How about details about the latest theatrical production or sporting event?

The information is at your fingertips.

With the addition of **63-ALERT** and **632-INFO**, the University has completed creation of a block of special telephone numbers that can give and take information related to campus conditions and activities. One of the two new lines, **63-ALERT (632-5378)**, is for reporting potential campus safety hazards such as a pothole, broken sidewalk or burned out walkway lamp. The other, **632-INFO (632-4636)** provides immediate information about service interruptions to the campus physical plant such as an emergency road repair or power outage.

"With more than 30,000 students, faculty, staff and visitors to the campus each day, it is important that we have a rapid means of getting important messages out to the general public, particularly as they relate to emergency conditions. Our new 632-INFO line addresses that problem as does 63-ALERT in handling incoming reports," notes Gary Matthews, interim associate vice-president for campus services.

During normal business hours, those calling **63-ALERT** will reach a campus representative who will take down the information and bring the problem to the appropriate repair crew, says Matthews. "After hours, the number will record the

information which will be processed the next business day. If the situation warrants it, callers can still contact the campus police, **632-3333**."

Last winter, Stony Brook introduced two weather emergency-related telephone lines: **632-SNOW (632-7669)** for the west campus and **444-SNOW (444-7669)** for the Health Sciences Center, School of Dental Medicine and University Hospital.

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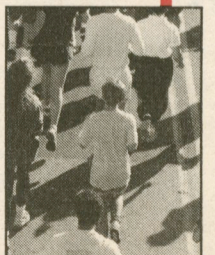


WINE COUNTRY: Co-chairs Michael McHale and Joan Kenny provide a big preview for what's ahead at the sixth annual "Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting with Live Auction" at the Sports Complex on Thursday, November 16. The 5:30 p.m. fundraiser, featuring one of the biggest charitable wine auctions in the Northeast and a new series of wine seminars, is expected to uncork as much as \$80,000 for undergraduate scholarships. For more about the event and ticket information, see page 7.

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Hundreds of runners and walkers helped wrap-up Homecoming '95 with a 5K run and pancake breakfast. Photos, page 8.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. SB Union Bi-level. Call 632-6517. Every Monday & Thursday.

Lectures on Russian Libraries, Dr. Yakov Shraiberg and Elena Sergeeva, Russian National Library for Science and Technology (GNPTB). 10 a.m.-noon. Alliance Room, Melville Library. Call 632-7100.

Italian Studies Film, The Gospel According to St. Matthew (P. Pasolini, 1964). 11:35 a.m.-2:10 p.m. Room 111, Javits Lecture Center. Free. Call 632-7444.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday.

Diversity of Relationships Exhibit: "The New American Family." Photography of Tomas Rodriguez Gaspar and the works of the Art Group for Lesbian & Gay Artists. Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. (through November 17). Stony Brook Union Art Gallery.

Mentor Program, Research Opportunities for Undergraduates (URECA) and INTERNSHIP Program. 4:15-5 p.m. Center for Academic Advising, Room E-3310, Melville Library. Call 632-7082.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30-9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. To register, call 444-2729. Every Monday & Tuesday.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

"Look Good, Feel Better Program," for women undergoing cancer treatment. 1-3 p.m. 15th Floor, North Conference Room, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-2880.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1-4 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-7820. Every Tuesday.

Department of Physics Colloquium, "Vector Potential, Corrections and Gauge Fields," C.N. Yang, Institute for Theoretical Physics. 4:15 p.m. Room P-137, Harriman. Call 632-8110.

Humanities Institute Films, Illusions (1982), Flag (1989), and Territories UK (1988). 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-7765.

Womenswison - an exploration of spirituality for women of any faith tradition. 8 p.m. Room 240, Humanities. For information, call 632-6563 or 632-9476. Every Tuesday.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956. Every Tuesday & Friday.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

Prime Time for Students. (Through Thursday, November 16.)

Family Medicine Grand Rounds, "Hypertension," Dr. Anne Robbins. 8-9:30 a.m. Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2300.

Study Abroad, "Explore, Discover, Flourish: Study Abroad Opportunities." 10 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m. Room E-5340, Melville Library. Also November 15.

Hispanic Languages and Literature Open House. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Room N-3035, Melville Library. Call 632-6935.

Ticket Sales: Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Administration Building 2nd Floor Lobby; Level 5, HSC/UH. Call 800-451-5866. Also November 9.

Anthropology, "Forensics in Anthropology: Solving Crimes with Anthropological Data." 12:30-2 p.m. Fifth Floor Lobby Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7620.

Sociology, "Getting the Most Out of Your Sociology Major." 12:40-2 p.m. Room N-403, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7700.

Campus Lifetime Concert. 12:40-2 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free.

Economics, "Planning Your Economics Major." 1 p.m. Sixth Floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7550.

Mechanical Engineering, "Special Advising for Your Change of Major to Mechanical Engineering." 1:30-3 p.m. Room 173, Light Engineering Lab Building. Refreshments. Call 632-8310.

School of Health Technology and Management, "Medical Technology Information and Advising Session." 2 p.m. Room 052, Level 2, HSC. Call 444-3220.

Biophysics Seminar, "Structural and Genetic Analysis of Substrate Recognition by Histidyl-tRNA Synthetase from E.coli," Dr. Christopher Francklyn, University of Vermont. 4 p.m. Room 140, Level 5T, Basic Health Science Tower. Call 444-2287.

Distinguished Teaching Professor Lecture Series, "Teaching Is My Life," Dr. Eloy Carlson, Distinguished Teaching Professor, undergraduate studies. 4 p.m. Room N-4069, Melville Library. Call 632-7355.

Graduate Recital - Jocelyn Diklich, Horn. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

International Studies Prime Time. 7-9 p.m. Stimson College Main Lounge. Call 632-6896.

C.O.C.A. Film, "Pocahontas." 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Free.

Environmental Studies. Reception, Information and Advising. 8 p.m. Gershwin Lobby, Roth Quad. Call 632-6664.

Graduate Recital - Patrick Armann, Percussion. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

Women's Studies, "Internships in Women's Studies." 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Room 143D, Old Chemistry. Call 632-9176.

Technology & Society, Discussion and Demonstration: Computer Simulation and Other Technology Applications. 10 a.m.-noon. Room 108, Engineering. Refreshments. Call 632-8765.

English, "The Autobiography of a Jukebox." Poetry read by Cornelius Eady, director, Poetry Center. Noon. Room 239, Humanities. Call 632-7332.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon, Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836. Every Thursday.

Protestant Campus Ministry, Chaplain's Brown Bag Lunch. 12:15 p.m. Interfaith Conference Room, 157 Humanities. Call 632-6563. Every Thursday.

Chemistry & Engineering Chemistry, "Chemical Sciences Today." 12:30-1:30 p.m. Room 408, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Art History Prime Time Get-together and Advising. 12:30-2 p.m. Lobby, Staller Center. Call 632-7250.

Music Department Colloquium. 1 p.m. Todd Coolman, lecturer, music. Research on the great Miles Davis jazz ensembles of the early 1960's. Room 3317, Music Wing, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

National Student Exchange Program, Information Session. 1-2 p.m. Room 231, Stony Brook Union. Also November 15.

Psychology, Faculty-Student Get-together and Refreshments. 1-4 p.m. Room B-116, Psychology. Call 632-7800.

School of Health Technology and Management, Respiratory Care Information and Advising Session. 2 p.m. Room 052, Level 2, HSC. Call 444-3180.

Pharmacology Prime Time Program. 2-4 p.m. Room 434, Graduate Chemistry.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Asymmetric Catalysis of Carbon-Carbon Bond Formation by Cyclic Dipeptides," Mark A. Lipton, Purdue University. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Art Department Lecture, "Murnau's Nosferatu." 5 p.m. University Gallery, Staller Center. Refreshments. Call 632-7250.

Breast Cancer Symposium. 7-9 p.m.; registration, 6:30 p.m. Moderator: Lea Tyrrel, News 12; Author Irene Virag (We're in This Together); Panel: Researchers and Clinicians. Level 2, Lecture Hall 2, HSC. Cosponsored by the School of Medicine and NEWSDAY. Free. To register, call 444-2899.

Juggling Club. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union. Every Thursday.

Department of Theatre Arts, "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca. (November 9-12 & 16-19.) 8 p.m./Thursday-Saturday; 2 p.m./Sunday. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/seniors, students and staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Undergraduate Recital - Adam Press, Guitar. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

Opening, University Hospital and Medical Center Breast Care Center, Stony Brook Technology Park, 37 Research Way, East Setauket, 11 a.m. For information, call 444-2899.

Graduate Research Conference, Computer Science Department, Computer Science Building. For information, call 632-8470 or 632-8471.

Biology and Biochemistry Advising Fair. 1-3:15 p.m. Peace Center, Old Chemistry. 632-8520.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 6 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria. Traditional: 1st Floor; Liberal-Reform: 2nd Floor. Call 632-6565. Every Friday.

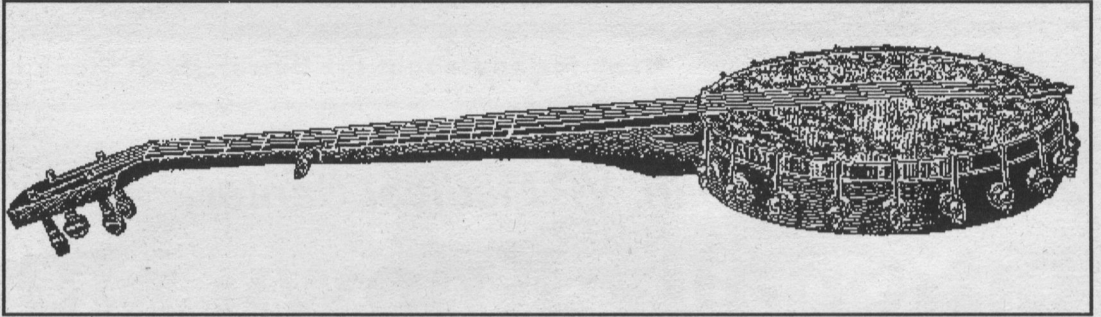
Non-instructional Figure Drawing Workshop - Live model. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Union Crafts Center, SB Union. \$5; pay at door. Call 632-6822.

"Always...Patsy Cline," Arkansas Repertory Theatre. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$27/\$25. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

C.O.C.A. Film, "Species." Friday-Sunday. 9:30 p.m. & midnight/Friday & Saturday; 7 & 9:30 p.m./Sunday. SB Union Auditorium. \$2; \$1/ID. all 632-6472.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day. Saturday classes in session.



B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 9:30 a.m., Roth Quad Dining Hall; Conservative - 2nd Floor; Orthodox - Lower Level (followed by Kiddush). Call 632-6565. Every Saturday.

Non-instructional Life Drawing - short poses. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students, at door. Call 632-7270, or Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

"Private Art/Public Art: Photographs From the Collections of Johnson & Johnson and Citibank." Noon-4 p.m.: Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m.: Saturday (through December 16). University Art Gallery, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7240.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students, at door. Call 632-7270, or Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 2-4 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956. Every Sunday.

Baroque Sundays at Three. Instrumental chamber music for strings and winds. Free. Staller Center. Call 632-7230.

"Cinderella," American Family Theatre. 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. \$9. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. To register, call 444-2729. Every Sunday.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass. 5 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Call 632-6562. Every Sunday.

Protestant Campus Ministry Ecumenical Community Worship. 9 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Refreshments. Call the Rev. Diane Samuels, 632-6563. Every Sunday.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

Advance Registration for Spring semester.

Italian Studies Film, The Conformist (Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970). 11:35 a.m.-2:10 p.m. Room 111, Javits Lecture Center. Free. Call 632-7444.

Electrical Engineering, "Electrical Engineering for Non EE Majors." Noon-1 p.m. Room 206, Light Engineering Lab Building. Call 632-8400.

Biological Chemistry Seminar, "Dissociation of Multisubunit Proteins: A Novel Means of Enzyme Inhibition." Dr. Jean Chmielewski, Purdue University. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. (Refreshments: 3:45 p.m., Room 408.) Call 632-7880.

Graduate Recital - Amy Goerer, Oboe. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

Human Sexual and Gender Development, "Hot Monogamy II - A Class Experience." 7 p.m. Langmuir College Lounge. Call 632-6671.

Reception: "The New American Family" Exhibit. 7:30-10 p.m. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Free. Call 632-6822.

Stimson College International Seminar, "United Nations: U.N. Test Ban Negotiations," Lester Paldy, director, Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education. 8-9:45 p.m. 4th Floor Lounge, Stimson College. Call 632-6896.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

TIAA-CREF Small Group Workshop, "How to Become More Savvy About Investments." 11 a.m. Room 273, Level 2, HSC. Call TIAA-CREF, 1-800-842-8412, or Human Resources Benefits, 632-6150.

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry, "The Birth and Death of Managed Care," Dr. Alan Lipschitz, Value Behavioral Health. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, HSC. Call 444-2987.

Applied Mathematics and Statistics, "Careers in Applied Mathematics and Statistics." Noon-1 p.m. Room P-131, Mathematics. Call 632-8370.

Philosophy, "Philosophy and the polis,"

Kenneth Baynes, associate professor, philosophy. 1 p.m. Room 214, Harriman. Call 632-7570.

TIAA-CREF Small Group Workshop, "How to Become More Savvy About Retirement Income Choices." 1 p.m. Room 273, Level 2, HSC. Call TIAA-CREF, 1-800-842-8412, or Human Resources Benefits, 632-6150.

Africana Studies, "Get in Touch with Your Future: The Importance of Africana Studies." 1-3 p.m. Richard B. Moor Africana Studies Library, Room S-224, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7470.

Materials Science & Engineering, "Engineering Science: Your Wave to the Future." 3 p.m. Room 301, Engineering. Call 632-8484.

School of Nursing Prime Time Program. 3 p.m. Room 227, Level 2, HSC. Call 444-3200.

Humanities Institute Films, Two Lies (1989), The Body Beautiful UK (1991), and Perfect Image? UK (1988). 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-7765.

Music Department Colloquium. 5 p.m. Peter Winkler will speak on music and drama. Room 3317, Music Wing, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Stony Brook Seawolves Tip-Off Dinner - for the benefit of the Seawolves Basketball Scholarship Program. 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Lou Carnesecca, Basketball Hall of Fame Coach for St. John's University; Other NBA and College personalities: MC: David Weiss, WALK-FM Radio; and Sports Memorabilia Silent Auction and Raffle. Meadow Club, Port Jefferson. \$50. Call 632-7120.

Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. New works by Stony Brook graduate music students. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15
Family Medicine Grand Rounds, "Inpatient Presentation," Drs. Lynch, Singh, Lambert and Francis. 8-9:30 a.m. Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, HSC. Call 444-2300.

Business Management Prime Time Open House. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Room 102, Harriman. Call 632-7722.

Ticket Sales: Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Training & Development Office, Room 108, Humanities. Call 632-6136.

TIAA-CREF Small Group Workshop, "How to Become More Savvy About Investments." 11 a.m. Javits Room, Melville Library. Call TIAA-CREF, 1-800-842-8412, or Human Resources Benefits, 632-6150.

Campus NOW Brown Bag Lunch Meeting. Noon. Room 143-D, Old Chemistry. All welcome.

Physics Prime Time. Physics majors and faculty will discuss undergraduate research. 1-2 p.m.; refreshments, 12:30 p.m. Room S-240, Mathematics. Call 632-8100.

Computer Science and Information Systems Prime Time Open House and Reception. 12:45-1:45 p.m. Room 1211, Computer Science. Refreshments. Call 632-8470.

TIAA-CREF Small Group Workshop, "How to Become More Savvy About Retirement

Income Choices." 1 p.m. Javits Room, Melville Library. Call TIAA-CREF, 1-800-842-8412, or Human Resources Benefits, 632-6150.

School of Health Technology and Management, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Information and Advising Session. 2:30 p.m. Room 052, Level 2, HSC. Call 444-3250.

Earth & Space Sciences, "Careers and Research Opportunities in Environmental and Geological Sciences. 3-4 p.m. Room 315, ESS. Call 632-8200.

Music Department Colloquium. 4 p.m. Samuel Baron performs and discusses the history, as well as listening and performance strategies, of Bach's Partita in A Minor. Room 3317, Music Wing, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Seawolves Men's Swimming & Diving vs. N.Y. Maritime. 5 p.m. Sports Complex.

C.O.C.A. Film, The Net. 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Free. Call 632-6472.

The Assad Brothers. 8 p.m. Duo-Guitarists. Recital Hall, Staller Center. \$20. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Stimson College International Seminar, "Middle East: Turkey - between Europe and the middle East," Nilufer Isvan, assistant professor, sociology. 8-9:45 p.m. 4th Floor Lounge, Stimson College. Call 632-6896.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

Career Women's Network Luncheon. Noon. Guest speaker: Penny Harmon, director of Midwifery Services at L.I. Birthing Center, School of Nursing, SB Union Ballroom. \$7.50. Call Dorothy Kutzin, 632-6040.

Graduate Recital - Siyeon Ryu, Violin. Noon. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

School of Social Welfare, "Consider a Career in Social Welfare: Educational Preparation and Career Opportunities." Noon-1 p.m. Room 089, Level 2, HSC. Call 444-2139.

Political Science Open House. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Seventh Floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7633.

Center for Italian Studies Lecture, "Intellectuals and the Cinema," Zygmunt G. Baranki, The University Whiteknights, Reading, England. 2 p.m. Room 102, Javits Lecture Center. Free. Call 632-7444.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Peptidomimetic Antagonists of Oxytocin," Dr. Peter D. Williams, Merck Research Laboratories, West Point, PA. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Graduate Recital - Barry White, Trumpet. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

An Autumn Evening's Wine Seminars. 4-5 p.m., Sports Complex. Concurrent seminars: Introductory Wine Course; Wines of Long Island; or Flavor Profiles of Sauvignon Blanc. \$20 each. To register, call 800-451-5866.

Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies Colloquium. Muriel Dimen, New York psychoanalyst. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-9176 or 632-7765.

An Autumn Evening's Wine & Food Tasting, Tasting & Silent Auction: 5:30-8 p.m.; Live Auction: 8 p.m. \$40/\$50 at door. For information, call 800-451-5866.

Stimson International Studies Potluck Dinner. 6-8 p.m. Stimson College Main Lounge. Call 632-6896.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

Graduate Recital - Svetlana Oganessian-Homiser, Violin. 4 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

Women's Basketball, USB/Holiday Inn Express Invitational. Southampton vs. Assumption, 6 p.m.; Seawolves vs. Dowling, 8 p.m. Sports Complex.

Stony Brook Camera Singers. 8 p.m. Features works of Shutz and Dominick Argento. Recital Hall, Staller Center. \$6; \$4/students & seniors. Call 632-7230.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

Women's Basketball, USB/Holiday Inn Express Invitational. Third place game, 1 p.m.; Championship game, 3 p.m. Sports Complex.

Central Ballet of China. 8 p.m. This 60-member dance company from Beijing performs two full-length Chinese ballets: The Red Detachment and New Year Sacrifice; Act II of Giselle and the suite from Romeo and Juliet. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$27/\$25. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19

Intramural Turkey Trot. For information call, 632-7168.



POINTERS: Farley Richmond (left) offers advice to students improvising stories with a social message.

Improvising A Social Message

Undergrads Get, Give Lessons In Life

By Vicky Penner Katz

A new kind of drama is being played out at Stony Brook this fall, one with a social conscience.

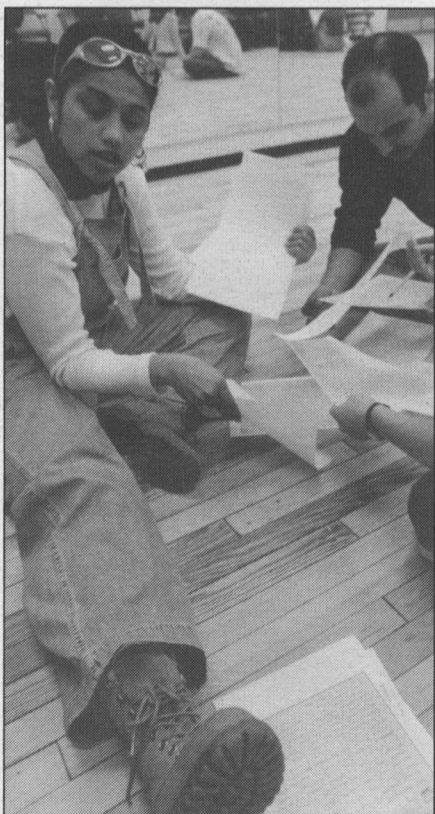
"Actually, that's what interested me," says Farley Richmond, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, taking a break from a recent morning pow-wow between a group of undergraduates enrolled in a Drama Workshop he is teaching and professional health educators and a substance abuse counselor at the University's Student Health Center.

It was an unusual setting for a drama class.

But not to Dr. Richmond.

"A few years ago, I was involved in developing a series of performances about substance abuse

among Hispanics at Michigan State. I also worked on an AIDS awareness piece for television, so when Kathleen Flynn-Bisson approached me about working together to create a joint Prevention in the Arts project, I was drawn to it because of the socially conscious material with which our students



would be working."

The Department of Theatre Arts has offered a Drama Workshop for the past five years, a year-long program that spins out a troupe of young actors and actresses adept at performing improvisation, a form of theater that requires quick study, stage presence and lots of practice.

"In improvisation, you organize, plan and rehearse," explains Dr. Richmond. "Once you begin to work the specifics of the language, everything falls into place." The technique has worked well for the Drama Workshop which has developed skits on

and alcohol abuse problems.

There, the 16 undergraduates sat at rapt attention as campus health educator Peter Mastroianni and Ellen Driscoll, the substance abuse counselor, rattled off facts and figures about the drinking habits of Stony Brook students (below the national average) and college undergraduates in general. Later, Mastroianni and fellow health professionals would describe the techniques they use to assist students battling addiction.

The Drama Workshop students will weave this information into the scripts they produce

based on stories collected earlier this year by Flynn-Bisson. "The stories or fragments of stories are sent or told to us anonymously by students who want to share their experiences and feelings about alcohol and other drug abuse. We advertised

"It's an exciting way to learn and challenging, creatively."

— Farley Richmond

Shakespeare, Native American lore and mythology. Performances are departmental at first, but as their skills develop, the troupe goes on the road, performing in area public schools. The skits that are formulated from the Prevention in the Arts program will debut on campus this fall and will reach a wider audience in the spring, Dr. Richmond says.

From the Student Health Center counselors, the students were getting an intense lesson in what it's like trying to steer alcohol and drug abusers away from a path of personal destruction. "It's an exciting way to learn and challenging, creatively," observed Dr. Richmond as he walked back into the large second-floor room that houses the CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options In The College Environment) Center, a place where students can go to expand their knowledge about or get assistance with drug

pers, sent out flyers and put up posters in order to get students to contribute their personal experiences and observations."

About 100 students have responded to the call so far and additional contributions are always welcome, she says. "Now it will be up to the Drama Workshop students to breathe life into these stories so that all can learn from the experience."

Flynn-Bisson, a health educator who is coordinating a \$154,000 U.S. Department of Education grant that is helping to underwrite new campus initiatives in alcohol and other drug prevention, believes that drama, humor and music can be a powerful and efficient tool to educate students. "Each performance by the Drama Workshop will be a stepping off point for audience members to discuss substance abuse with counselors."

ON CAMPUS

Stony Brook's **Golden Key** Chapter was honored in Washington, D.C., for excellence in communication, leadership, public relations, faculty and administrative involvement, and campus and community service.

Golden Key is an academic honors organization which provides recognition, leader-

ship opportunities, career networking and scholarships for students in the United States, Puerto Rico and Australia. Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

"The students did a great job of putting together a good set of service and other activities last

year. This is what earned them the Key Chapter Award," says **Paul Chase**, co-advisor, assistant provost for enrollment and retention management. Only 27 of the 230 chapters won the award.

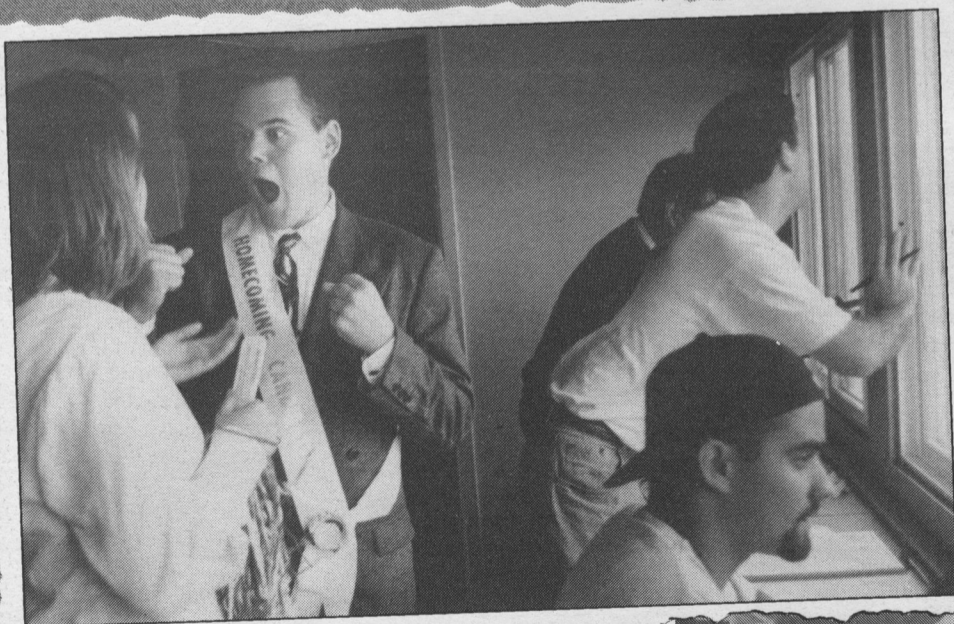
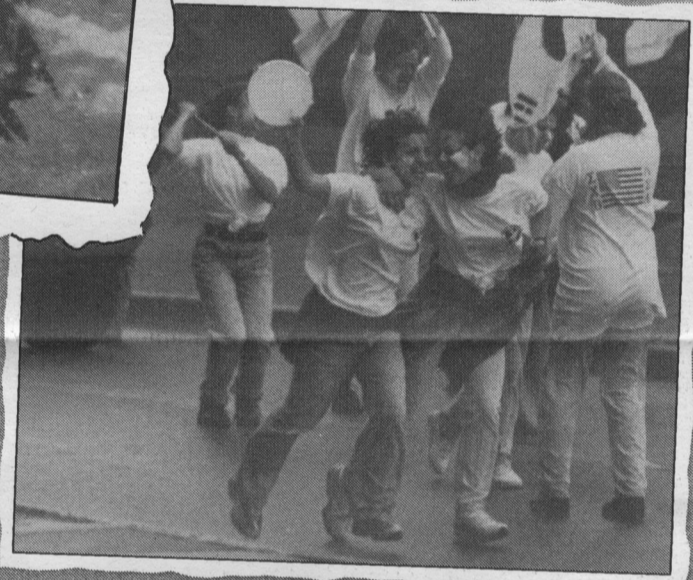
Juliana Freire, a fourth year doctoral candidate in the Department of Computer

Science, has been awarded a PERT (Programa Retorno de Talentos) grant from the Brazilian Research Foundation and the Exterior Relations Minister. The grant is designed to stimulate technology transfer between Brazil and foreign countries by encouraging young Brazilian scientists studying or working abroad to

return to Brazil. Freire, a native of Brazil, is studying parallel evaluation of knowledge base systems under the supervision of David Scott Warren, professor, computer science. The grant will enable her to travel in January 1996 to computer science and math departments of major universities in three Brazilian states.

A Homecoming '95 Scrapbook

Photographer Maxine Hicks captures the spirit of October 21 rain-soaked but not rained-out Homecoming fare.



Homecoming queen Lisa Joyce of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., (top left) is all smiles despite heavy rains that hit Saturday's celebration. Other members of the royal court -- Christopher Hoimes of Stony Brook, king; Christina DiBiase of Kings Park, princess; and Joseph Gentry of Baldwin, prince, receive their crowns from Dean of Students Carmen Vazquez (center, right). The downpours didn't dampen the spirits of the Seawolf (top right), rain-spattered marchers, floats and spectators. Some, like those above in the press box, managed to stay dry.

classified

Place Your Free Listing Here!

Selling a house? Need a new car? University employees now can place free classified ads in HAPPENINGS. Non-campus advertisers will pay a per line rate. Please send your items via e-mail to VKATZ. Include a telephone number for verification. Your classified advertisement will run until you request that it be discontinued. For more information call 2-6311.

WANTED

Harp. Amateur musician seeking harp with pedals at reasonable cost. Write Harp, Box 703, Smithtown, with specifics.

Volunteers Needed. The University Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to staff its thrift shop, the Nearly New Boutique, on 116 East Main Street in Port Jefferson. For information, please call the Auxiliary office at 444-2699.

Donations of new and used clothing and decorative household items are needed for the University Medical Center thrift shop, the Nearly New Boutique, 116 East Main Street in Port Jefferson. For information, call the Auxiliary office at 444-2699

FOR SALE

CARS

1989 Cadillac Coupe - Limited Gold Edition, mint condition. Triple black every option - Warranty only 63K - price \$8,500 negotiable. Call after 5:00PM 331-9750

HOMES

Relocation-Contemporary Cape. 4BR-2BA-Loft/office 2 Car Garage-IGS-1/3 acre-fenced yard. Beautiful landscaping. Burber Carpet. New windows and doors. Good schools. Quiet street. Family neighborhood. North Coram. 331-5601 \$129,000.

Condo For Sale. Nob Hill South, located off exit 58, LIE. Large one bedroom lower unit with all new vinyl siding, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and plush beige carpeting. Washer/dryer, 2AC and mirrored dining area. Must see. Owner asking \$69,500; willing to negotiate. Call 516-471-2780 evenings.

Stony Brook Happenings November 6, 1995 Volume 2, Number 6

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Vice President, University Affairs: Ceil Cleveland.

Editor: Vicky Katz

Editorial Staff, This Issue: Donna Vaccaro, Margaret Culkin, Ken Alber, Ellen Barohn, Gila Reinstein.

Design: Marie Gladwish, Vicky Katz
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The Office of University News Services also produces *Electric Currents*, a daily listing of notices and events on the SBNEWS computer bulletin board, and Stony Brook Newline, accessible by telephone at 516-632-NEWS.

People We Work With

Stony Brook's Sign(maker) of the Times

By Margaret R. Culkin

"Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night will keep these trusted couriers from their appointed rounds."

Stony Brook sign maker Sue Tinkler thinks a lot about that postal service motto, especially on a wet or chilly day when she scrambles from her truck to change an event sign tucked below the massive carved block that marks the main entrance to the campus.

As the person singularly responsible for designing, producing and installing signs, Tinkler's mainstays are a post-hole digger, a post pounder and a sledge hammer.

"Yes, I do like what I am doing. It is challenging, and imaginative. Everyone I work with is accommodating," says the artisan who completed a four-year apprenticeship under a skilled journeyman sign painter equivalent to that given in a four-year apprenticeship program. An employee here for eight years, Tinkler is so adept at her job that she's been nominated for the President's Award for Excellence in Classified Service.

Since Tinkler doesn't have a truck of her own, her supervisor, Joe Zunic, always accommodates her in getting a vehicle to transport her signs to their destination, she says. For larger signs that are difficult to handle, west campus physical plant personnel lend a hand.

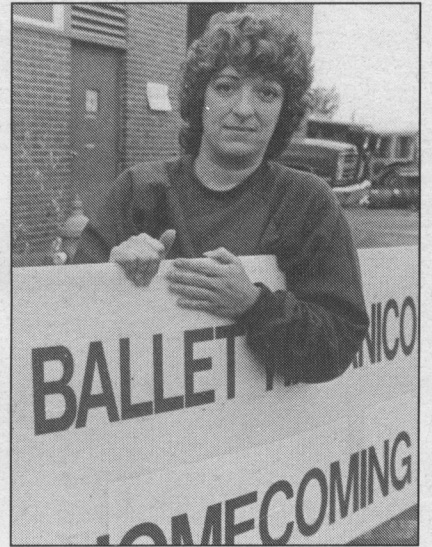
Fortunately, not all her work requires a sledge hammer or a trip outdoors.

Tinkler creates everything from office name plates to door numbers to signs with departmental names. She uses a computer, where necessary, to accomplish her tasks, especially for the large, exterior signs such as the one at the main entrance that advertises major campus events. One of her biggest jobs, she says, was creating the series of grey and white directory signs around the campus.

The job, she admits, can be a hair-raiser. Several

months ago, she cut her long hair short, a spiked style she calls a "crew-cut for females." It wasn't by choice. With so much metal and vinyl around her workshop, the static electricity was taking its toll on her long hair, standing it on end! She's since let it grow a new.

Tinkler has been a life-long resident of the Three Village area. She was graduated from Ward Melville H.S. and has attended Suffolk Community College. Since the purchase of her home, Tinkler has become an avid gardener and loves cooking Cajun and Italian food.



SIGN MAKER AT WORK: Susan Tinkler on the job.

Diverse in her own interests that range from portrait painting to traveling to off-beat locations, Margaret Culkin of the News & Publications Department, says she's drawn to people with unusual jobs or unusual stories to tell. Future "People We Work With" columns will carry other profiles by Culkin..



HELP to Save \$3 Million Annually In Energy Costs

Work has begun on Phases 3 and 4 of a massive energy-saving initiative funded by the New York Power Authority that, when completed, is expected to save the University about \$3 million annually.

The four-stage project, known as the High Efficiency Lighting Program (HELP), was begun in 1992. Completion is anticipated in 1997.

Phase 3, now underway, involves upgrading the lighting and HVAC (heat, ventilation, and air conditioning motors) for the west side of West Campus, including the residence halls. HVAC dampers and controls will be repaired and replaced to make the system more effective. Estimated annual savings are about \$1 million.

Phase 4 of the project, begun last year, involves development and installation of an Energy Management System (EMS) for the campus. University Hospital and

other East Campus buildings are now on the EMS, and work on West Campus is in progress. Annual savings from this phase are estimated at about \$1 million.

"The NYPA program is designed to provide campuses with state of the art technology to reduce their energy consumption, using high tech lighting, motors and fan controls," explains Gary Matthews, special assistant to the President.

"At Stony Brook, we've taken it a step further and are installing a new Energy Management System that will not only regulate consumption but will also assist in managing comfort levels, so we will have a system of automated building controls monitored from a central location. This computerized means of controlling building heat and air conditioning systems means that a worker doesn't have to go to the site to make a temperature adjustment: it can be done

from the central location."

The entire project will cost about \$14 million, provided up front by NYPA. It will reduce campus energy consumption by 20 percent, in keeping with the Governor's mandate.

Phase 1 (1992-94) included upgrading East Campus lighting with new electronic ballasts and sensors and replacing high horse power motors with efficient ones. NYPA also repaired and replaced essential mechanical parts like pump motors for the HVAC system. New green LED exit signs that are expected to last 80 years were installed, replacing the existing red ones. Savings from Phase 1 are estimated at \$700,000 annually.

Phase 2, now in progress, includes lighting and motor upgrades for West Campus, excluding the residence halls. Estimated savings will be about \$664,000 annually, when completed.

NEWSMAKERS

David Larson has joined the Department of Materials Science and Engineering as a senior Research Scientist. He worked on crystal growth research for over 20 years at Grumman Corporation.

Rollin C. Richmond, provost, has been invited to serve on the State Education Department/SUNY Commissioner's Doctoral Council, an advisory body appointed to provide leadership and guidance for ensuring the quality of doctoral education in New York

Council members, representing SUNY, CUNY, five "multiversities" (Columbia, Cornell, NYU, Syracuse and Rochester) and several private institutions, work with the Doctoral Program Review Office to evaluate existing offerings.

Stephen Rappaport, pro-

fessor of electrical engineering, was selected to receive the Mountbatten Premium, an honor bestowed by the London-based Institution of Electrical Engineers. The award, which includes a cash prize, honors his paper, "Blocking, hand off and traffic performance for cellular communication systems with mixed platforms." The paper was selected as best in the electronics division of all papers published within the 1993-94 year of the journal, *Proceedings of the IEE*.

He was invited to accept his award in a formal presentation at the opening meeting of the Electronics Division held in London in October.

James B. Rule, professor of sociology, has been appointed a visiting scholar by the Russell Sage Foundation, which encourages and funds the analysis

of social and economic life in the United States. Rule will assess the effect of information technology on social and economic change, specifically how computerization has altered job responsibilities and transformed manager/worker relationships.

Melody C. Thomas, senior staff assistant for Parking and Transportation, spoke at the annual conference of the New York State Parking Association, held in Saratoga Springs, NY, in September. She was elected to be the downstate representative on the Board of Directors of the association.

Philosophy professor **Dr. Rita Nolan** has been invited to address the First Brazilian International Meeting on Cognitive Sciences (EBICC95), which will take

place at Campinas, Brazil, November 20 - 24, 1995. The title of her talk will be: "Do Developmental Processes Matter to Philosophy?"

Professor Nolan's recent book is *Cognitive Practices*, published by Blackwell Publishers in 1994.

Currently on research leave, she brought the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology to Stony Brook in June, and last month attended the annual meeting of the European counterpart of this society, "EURO-SPP", in Oxford, England, as well as the Groningen Assembly on Language Acquisition, in Groningen, The Netherlands.

She hastens to note that EURO-SPP is a five year old spin-off from the 21-year old American society.

Chemistry Professor Creates

FORMULA FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

By Donna Scott Vaccaro

When chemistry professor David Hanson returned to a full teaching schedule after completing a five year term as department chair, he was eager to try something new.

Rather than dust off his old notes and resume lecturing to large groups of undergraduates, Hanson decided to cluster his students in workshops, small learning groups whose focus would be on teamwork and developing learning problem-solving skills.

Now, after three semesters using this new approach, a survey shows he's come up with a winning formula for teaching undergraduate chemistry at a large research university. What's more, students love the concept, class attendance is at an all-time high and enrollment for advanced chemistry courses is up.

In the past, Hanson says, introductory or general chemistry courses offered little opportunity for student involvement. Lecture classes were large and smaller, follow-up recitation sessions also were taught in a lecture format and were poorly attended. Consequently, students had difficulty applying knowledge to problem solving — in both textbook and real-world situations — and the courses didn't prepare the students for team work and communication skills needed in the workplace.

Hanson thought students needed to learn process skills — to learn to acquire, apply and generate knowledge themselves — so he turned the recitation sessions into workshops. In such a setting, he feels, students can see how what they learn can help them solve the problem at hand.

Here's how it works:

- Each workshop uses selected concepts from the lectures and textbook in activities that require the students to develop and apply their knowledge. "This helps them build skills in learning, thinking, problem-solving, teamwork, management, communicating and assessment," Hanson explains.

- In a class composed of nine groups of four undergraduates each, students learn by exploring models and examples. Their understanding is put to the test by answering questions posed in exercises and context-rich short stories that present problems one encounters in the real world. It's a method that's especially effective in developing problem solving skills, Hanson points out.

- Graduate and undergraduate teaching assistants serve as facilitators who encourage and guide students by asking them "critical thinking questions."

- At the end of the workshop, the groups assess their work and assign a grade to themselves based not only on correctly solving the problems, but also on how well they worked together to reach their conclusions.

Hanson believes that students retain more when they discover the answers for themselves based not only on correctly solving the problems, but also rather than have the answer provided. Students are also given weekly homework using the Computer Assisted Personal Assignment (CAPA) System. With this, instructors are able to create and print and individualized assignments for each student. Students work together on the concepts and principles of their homework problems but since each assignment is different for each student, the student remains accountable for his or her own solution.

Students report their answers via the campus computer network. A central computer instantly notifies them of their results. Students can recalculate and plug in new solutions until they are correct. The CAPA system, introduced at Stony Brook by professors Roy Lacey and Brad Tooker, also offers helpful problem solving hints during the process.

The new approach to homework, Hanson believes, motivates students and rewards diligence. It also gives them "timely and accurate feedback, exactly at the time they are interested in completing the assignment," he says. No more waiting until the next class to learn if their answers are correct.

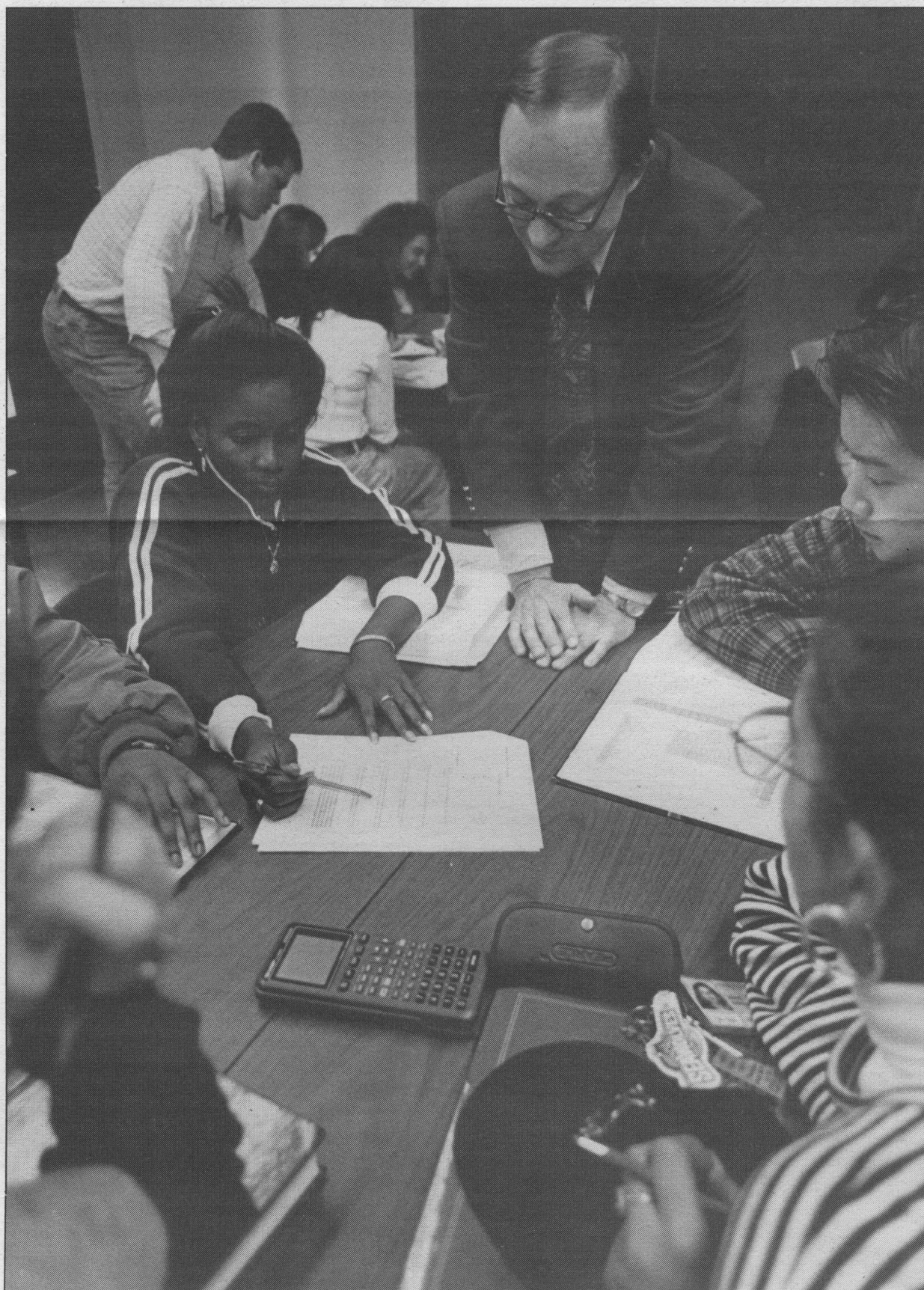
Survey results after three semesters are encouraging to Professor Hanson and his colleagues. The survey shows:

- class attendance is up 90%.
- an increase in the use of tutorial sessions
- almost all students assess the workshop assignments as challenging and worthwhile.
- a significant number of students report an

increase in their interest in chemistry and confidence in learning.

- significant shifts of students from lower to higher exam scores.

Hanson likes most "the improvement in student's attitudes and their increased interest in chemistry." In a paper submitted to *The Journal of Chemical Education*, he says that "students working in cooperative-learning groups learn more, understand more, remember more and feel better about themselves, about the class, and about their classmates." Even better, his new approach to teaching chemistry seems to have caused a surge in enrollment in second year Organic Chemistry, which is now at an all-time high.



SMALL NUMBERS, BIG RESULTS: Chemistry professor David Hanson with a "cluster" of chemistry students. A teaching assistant (background) works with another cluster of students learning chemistry in a workshop setting.

IN BRIEF

Enzymes, eyeshadow and eggplants: does biotechnology make them better?

You bet.

That's the message delivered to about 400 scientists, patent lawyers, and businessmen

from around the world at a recent hands-on DNA workshop developed by USB's **Bio-technology Teaching Laboratory**. Held last month in Manhattan, the two-day conference was designed for profes-

sionals involved with the biotechnology industry who are not technically trained but need to understand what's going on in the field. The program was cosponsored by Stony Brook's **Center for Biotechnology and**

the New York Biotechnology Association (NYBA). NYBA, founded six years ago at Stony Brook, now has 175 members.

Says **Glenn Prestwich**, professor of chemistry, biochemistry and cell biology, the conference

was designed to facilitate "technology transfer, communicating ideas that are ready to go from experimental prototype to the marketplace. This helps industry and the researchers work together."

Stony Brook Autumn Wine & Food Tasting Set For November 16; Special Wine Seminars Added

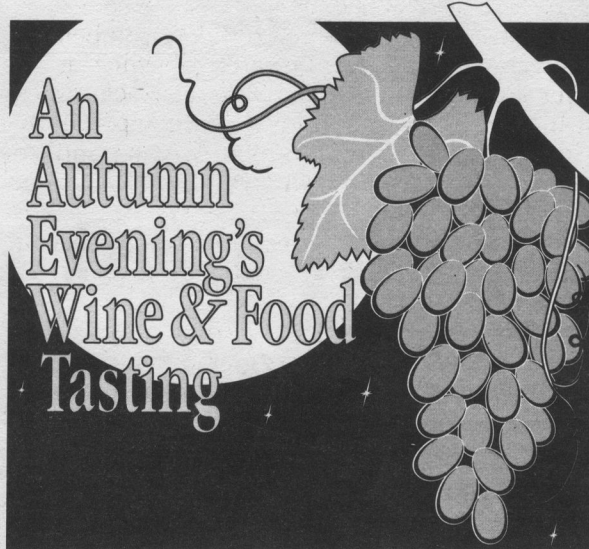
Fine wine, good food and philanthropy go together like champagne and caviar.

At least that's what Stony Brook's Campus and Community Committee for Undergraduate Scholarships has discovered.

This year, organizers of an "Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting with Live Auction" expect their sixth annual edition of the event — on Thursday, November 16 — to uncork as much as \$80,000 for undergraduate scholarships. Approximately half the total will be generated by the 1,100 tickets that will be sold at \$40 each (\$50 at the door). The remainder will be produced by one of the biggest charitable wine auctions in the Northeast. The event will be held in the Sports Complex, starting at 5:30 p.m.

New this year will be a series of special wine seminars. The three concurrent one-hour seminars, which will start at 4 p.m., will give novices and experts a chance to learn more about wine in a fun and relaxed setting. They include an *Introductory Wine Course* to be presented by Stephen Jones and Michael Matilsky of Premier Wine Forums; *Flavor Profiles of Sauvignon Blanc*, exploring some of the very best of California's producers of this varietal, to be presented by Kevin Piacentini of Winery Associates; and, *Wines of Long Island*, a history and

tasting of wines from what is rapidly becoming an important vinticultural area, presented by Charles Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards. Participation in



the wine seminars is on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of each seminar is \$20 per person.

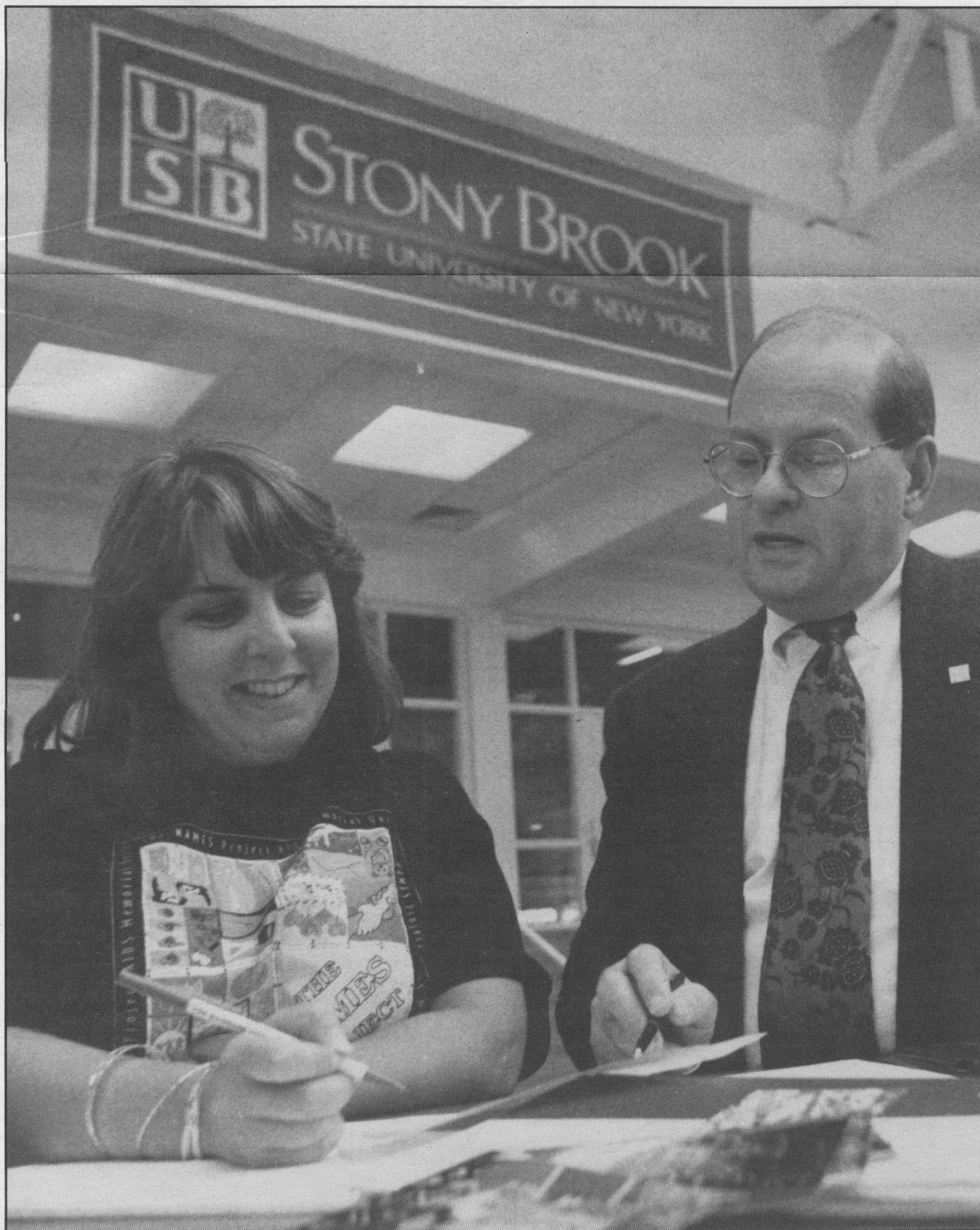
With gourmet food and desserts from some of the most renowned regional food purveyors and a selection of fine wines from Long Island and other noted wine regions, including California, Italy,

Germany and France, the Tasting and Auction promise an evening to remember.

More than 120 vintners and wine merchants are donating wine, and over 40 restaurants will provide olfactory and culinary delights for this annual extravaganza. Long Island wineries represented include Bedell, Cristina, Pindar, Hargrave, and almost all of the wineries on the North and South Forks.

Highlight of the evening, says co-chair Michael McHale, is the live Auction that begins at 8 p.m. The largest wine auction in New York sponsored by a non-profit organization, it will feature over 150 lots of exceptional wine up including a 1937 Latour, a case of Caymus Special Select, a bottle of 1970 D'Yquem and four magnums of Veuve Clicquot. Other items include bottles of Mouton Rothschild, and many wonderful wines from Long Island, Germany, Italy and California.

To obtain tickets prior to November 9, send a check to Paula Pelletier, Office of Institutional Studies, 428 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0201. Checks should be made payable to the Stony Brook Foundation/Scholarship Fund. Attendees must be at least 21 years old. For more information, call 800-451-5866.



ADVANCE TEAM: Dallas Bauman (right), assistant vice-president for Campus Residences, goes over the layout of Stony Brook's Sports Complex with Elisa Catapano of the San Francisco-based NAMES Project in anticipation of a main arena display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt which will be held at the University March 21-March 23. This will be the third time the quilt has been shown at Stony Brook.

New Numbers Added To List

continued from page 1

Each provides callers with up-to-date information about parking and road conditions in and around campus; class, event and clinic cancellations that might occur in the event of a major storm. The number also can be used for other situations in which extreme weather conditions are anticipated, such as hurricanes or nor'easters. In such emergencies, information is updated hourly. The telephone system can handle several hundred calls a minute.

Callers seeking general information about university events can dial 632-NEWS, the campus information line where they can select specialized messages about events, sports scores, jobs, even directions to the campus. For sports information, dial 632-WOLF.

NUMBERS YOU NEED TO KNOW

WEATHER RELATED INFORMATION

632-SNOW
(west campus)

444-SNOW
(east campus)

TO REPORT SAFETY HAZARD

63-ALERT

FOR PHYSICAL PLANT EMERGENCY INFORMATION

632-INFO

GENERAL CAMPUS INFORMATION

632-NEWS

SPORTS INFORMATION

632-WOLF



SPORTS

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca to Headline Hoop Fundraiser

November 14 Dinner to Mark Start of Basketball Season

Stony Brook officially launches its 1995-96 basketball season next week with style and star power.

You'll find both in legendary St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca who keynotes the University's First Annual Stony Brook Basketball Tip-Off Dinner on Tuesday, November 14 at the Meadow Club in Port Jefferson. The event is the official start of both the 1995-96 men's and women's basketball season. Tickets are \$50.

"Our future in basketball is very bright, and it is important that we kick-off the season in style," says Richard Laskowski, dean of physical education and athletics. "We hope to introduce our programs to the campus community and the local community and have that be the impetus in providing support for

the future."

Coach Carnesecca, who will offer insight on the Division I initiative and the potential of Stony Brook basketball, is looking forward to the gathering.

"I'm excited to come out and help Stony Brook take the next step!" he

"I'm excited to come out and help Stony Brook take the next step!"

— Lou Carnesecca

says. They have a unique opportunity to put their programs and university on the map."

WALK-FM radio personality,

David Weiss, will serve as the master of ceremonies. "I am encouraged by Stony Brook's progress and hope that WALK-FM can do our part in seeing this initiative succeed," Weiss says.

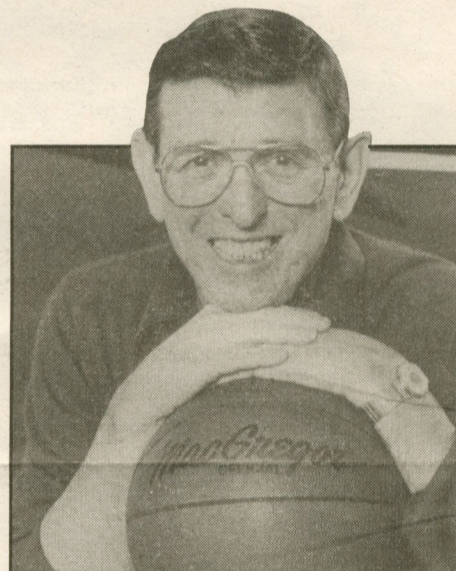
The Meadow Club is donating the food and service for the evening. All proceeds will go directly to the Stony Brook Basketball Scholarship Program.

"This event marks a turning point. It puts us on the basketball map and will raise money to meet some of our scholarship needs. I hope we have a tremendous turn-out," says head men's basketball

coach, Bernard Tomlin.

Head women's coach, Beckie Francis, adds, "I totally agree with Bernard. This event will serve many

purposes. First and foremost, it gives each of our programs some much needed exposure and recognition. Secondly, it should give us some vital funding for scholarships."



Lou Carnesecca

"The Tip-Off Dinner promises to be a terrific event for an outstanding cause. I hope our campus community embraces the concept of this dinner and comes out to enjoy a great night of big-time college basketball atmosphere," says Dean Laskowski.

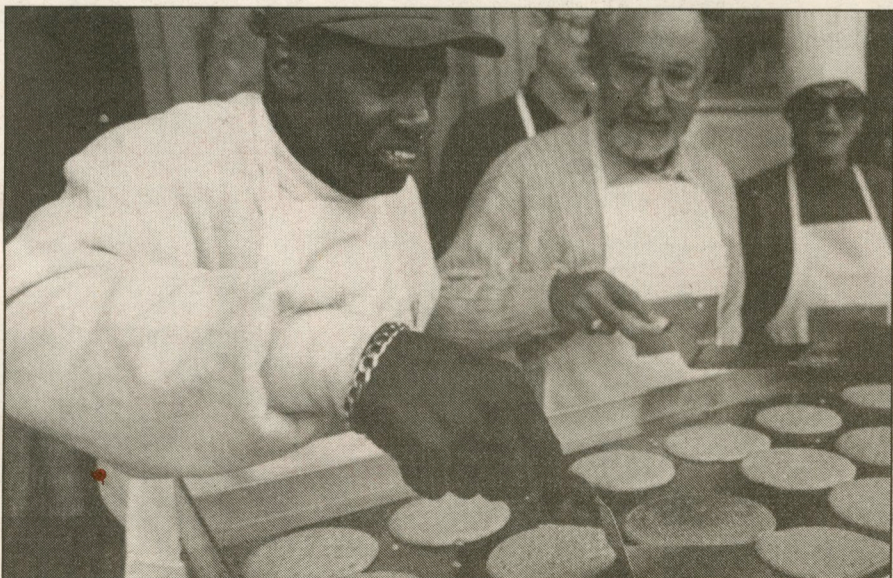
For tickets and information, contact the Athletic Department at 2-7120.

RUN & EAT



Hundreds of runners and walkers turned out for the University at Stony Brook Alumni Association's annual 5K Run for Scholarships that capped a week of Homecoming festivities. The October 22 run ended with a

Pancake Breakfast in the Stony Brook Union. Above, runners made the opening dash from in front of the Union. An equal number of walkers stepped off from the same spot minutes before. Later, participants and onlookers dined on pancakes prepared by celebrity chefs including vice-president for Student Affairs Fred Preston, (far left) and sociology professor Norm Goodman. Provost Rollin Richmond (rear left) and vice-president for University Affairs Ceil Cleveland (right) await their turn at the grill.



1995-96 Men's Basketball Schedule (for Nov-Dec)

- HOME GAMES in caps
- Nov. 25 at Scranton, 2p.m.
- Nov. 28 at Hofstra (Sports Channel), 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 2 NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 3 UMASS-LOWELL, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 9 at Keene State, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 10 at Franklin Pierce, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 28 USB STUDENT LIFE INVITATIONAL. Keene State vs Old Westbury, 5:30 p.m.
- STONY BROOK vs SOUTHERN MAINE, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 29 USB STUDENT LIFE INVITATIONAL. Third Place Game, 5:30 p.m. Championship Game, 7:30 p.m.

1995-96 Women's Basketball Schedule (for Nov-Dec)

- Nov. 17 USB HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL. Southampton vs Assumption, 6 p.m.
- STONY BROOK vs DOWLING, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18 USB HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL. Third Place Game, 5 p.m. Championship Game, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 30 at Adelphi, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 2 NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 3 UMASS-LOWELL, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 7 MILLERSVILLE, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 9 at Keene State, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 10 at Franklin Pierce, 2 p.m.