

Building Bridges to Brookhaven

An interview with Robert McGrath.

Since March 1, Stony Brook has been running Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL), under the direction of former Stony Brook President John Marburger. While the University has ensured that the lab continues to do top-notch scientific research in a safe environment, it has also been fostering more interaction between the lab and the University's faculty and staff. In his role as Vice President for Brookhaven Affairs, Dr. Robert McGrath helps facilitate building more bridges between BNL and Stony Brook.

McGrath, who celebrates his 30th anniversary as a physics professor at Stony Brook this year, has been involved with the University's plans concerning BNL since it was first revealed in April 1997 that the lab would need a new contractor. As a professor, he had used the lab, and as deputy provost he was well positioned to provide guidance to President Shirley Strum Kenny and Provost Rollin Richmond when they met to discuss the idea of forming a team to take over the lab.

It was a natural connection, McGrath observed. "Stony Brook's character has been molded by the fact that it is such a close neighbor to the lab. We have a huge intellectual stake in the well-being of the lab," he added, noting that Stony Brook is its largest single institutional user. "And, as neighbors, we have a special regional viewpoint in helping the lab get beyond its past troubles."

The University teamed up with Battelle Memorial Institute to form Brookhaven Science Associates (BSA) and prepared a proposal for the Department of Energy (DOE). "We proposed that Stony Brook would make sure that BNL would not only do excellent science, but that the science would be done in a manner that was safe and environmentally benign, and also encourage the transfer of results from the scientific research to benefit the economy of Long Island and the state," McGrath reported. The contract was won in November 1997, and McGrath took the helm as transition team manager when BSA signed the contract and began assessing the facilities in January 1998.

With the lab now running smoothly, McGrath's goal is to encourage more faculty from an array of disciplines to expand use of BNL's facilities and teaming with BNL scientists.

An initiative supported by President Kenny will be the creation of seed grants to go to faculty to develop programs that encourage greater interaction between the University and BNL, in any subject. In addition to faculty projects, McGrath hopes to encourage the staff and students to learn more about the lab either through tours or lectures on campus. For more information, visit the lab's Web site at www.bnl.org, or contact the Office of Brookhaven Affairs at 2-4360.

"Chill Fest" Offers Warm Welcome

University plans Opening of School activities for new Spring semester students.



Opening of School gives new students the opportunity to meet and make new friends, while learning about what the campus has to offer.

Following the overwhelming success of the most recent Opening of School—Fall '98, the University is offering new Spring semester students a similar schedule of welcoming events. There will be approximately 450 undergraduate students and 120 graduate students starting the Spring semester as new members of the Stony Brook family. From January 12 through January 25, new students and the campus community are encouraged to participate in a series of events, enabling them to learn all about campus life, make friends with new and returning students, and get to know the faculty and staff who make our campus special. The theme of the Opening is "Chill Fest," and all events from orientation to social activities will tie into that idea. Although it will be cold outside, the campus will be filled with warm hearts, all welcoming new students to the university experience.

The featured event of Opening of School—Spring '99 is the "New Student Convocation," which will be held on Wednesday, January 20 at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Auditorium. This is the University's official welcome to new students. The event will provide an opportunity for students to meet with University President Shirley Strum Kenny and Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston as they welcome in the new semester.

The opening of school would not be complete without opportunities for new students to engage in orientation sessions and "take care of business." The orientation sessions for new transfer students are Tuesday, January 12 and Wednesday, January 13. For new first-year students, orientation is scheduled for Thursday, January 14. All orientation programs commence at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Activities Center Lobby. During these sessions, students will receive information about the university community, take tours of the campus, learn what's available, and have the opportunity to meet other students, faculty, and staff. New students will also take their placement exams, receive academic advising, and register for classes. Additionally, they will have their photos taken for their University ID cards, which is used as campus photo ID, as meal cards, as library cards, and as debit cards for vending and laundry. They will also have the opportunity to enroll in health insurance plans and other offerings of the University.

At least 80 new international students will have their first introduction to the campus community during their first several orientation sessions on Tuesday, January 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Other international student orientation sessions include Wednesday, January 13 at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and the mandatory Foreign Student Orientation in the Student Activities Auditorium on Friday, January 15 at 9:00 a.m.

Stony Brook anticipates that approximately 250 of the new students will be residents. Campus Residences check-in will take place on Monday, January 18 from 12 noon until 5:00 p.m. in the assigned quad offices. Check-in for international and graduate students is scheduled for Tuesday, January 12 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Room assignments, meal plan information, and other information will be sent to new students in early January.

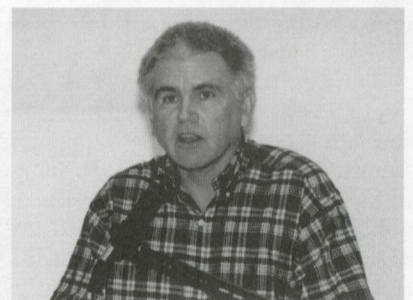
When students arrive on campus, they will be able to find additional information about Chill Fest at the Information Desks in the Student Activities Center and the Stony Brook Union, or by calling the Student Activities Office at 516/632-9392 or 516/632-6821 for more information.

Davis Describes City of the Future

Mike Davis has been described in many ways: maverick scholar, public intellectual, radical social critic. Author of several books, including *City of Quartz* and *The Ecology of Fear*, Davis is known for his thorough examinations of Los Angeles from multiple perspectives—of race, class, geology, topography, architecture. A vocal presence in California for some time, he has recently begun to attract national attention.

Davis's talk on Thursday, November 19, entitled, "Latino Metropolis," filled the Alliance Room in Melville Library to capacity. The lecture was one in a series of talks organized by the University Committee on Globalization, a multidisciplinary group chaired by professor of History Wolf Schaefer. This lecture was sponsored by Paul Armstrong, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

After brief introductions by Schaefer and professor of Spanish Roman de la Campa (who is collaborating with Davis on a study of the new Latino migration to American cities), Davis took the podium. American cities are experiencing a new migration, he told the audience—a mostly Hispanic migration. Latinos and Asians are the new ethnic groups in American cities; in some cities Latinos are poised to become the majority.



Mike Davis

The implications of this new migration are multiple—for Latinos themselves, for other ethnic groups, and ultimately for regional and national politics. Davis compared the new urban Latino communities to the rise to power of other ethnic groups. "To be Latino in America," he said, "is to experience a historical becoming" as Hispanics begin to forge a group identity, realize their political potential, and test their power.

While the present situation of Latinos is filled with economic, social, and political injustices, Davis sees the developing urban communities as sources of hope, calling them "research laboratories for the cross-fertilization of North and South America." As previously diffuse populations begin to wield their clout and ally themselves with other ethnic groups, he sees opportunities for progressive politics to bring about positive change. "The situation in Los Angeles today," he said, "is like New York City in 1910."

Toll Society Reborn

The legacy of John S. Toll, Stony Brook's president from 1965 to 1978, lives on. Toll led the University's explosive growth during those formative years. Along the way he worked tirelessly to gather first-rate faculty, fought for bigger academic budgets, and convinced SUNY officials to support an institution that grew during his tenure from 1,300 students to 17,000 and from 240 faculty to 1,250. Toll, president of the University of Maryland from 1978 to 1988, and currently president of Washington College, badgered, begged, cajoled, and convinced Long Island's leadership that the dream of a great university could not be deferred.

Today, the John S. Toll Society honors the former president's contributions to Stony Brook, while providing a way for alumni, faculty, friends, and staff to demonstrate their own commitment. Membership in the society is extended to those who have made provisions for Stony Brook in their financial and estate planning, through a bequest or a planned gift. Charitable gift arrangements can be funded by cash, securities, retirement plan assets, real estate, or life insurance. Funds can be directed to support undergraduate education or special programs, but unrestricted gifts are particularly helpful, as they support the most pressing needs of the University at the time the gifts are received.

Tom Neumiller, a faculty member of the Department of Theatre Arts who recently passed away, is remembered fondly by his colleagues and former students. He expressed his affection and commitment to Stony Brook by making a bequest of his retirement plan. The funds will endow the "Tom Neumiller Scholarships." One of the two undergraduate scholarships will support an opera student, and the other will be awarded to a theatre arts student.

Kami O'Keeffe, Stony Brook's director of major gifts and planned giving, says, "Professor Neumiller utilized the benefits of the tax laws to maximize the impact of his estate, by gifting his retirement funds to support the programs at Stony Brook. Had there been a bequest to a loved one, up to 70 percent of the total could have been lost to taxes."

O'Keeffe continues, "The Toll Society is designed to recognize the special commitment made by alumni, faculty, friends, and staff to the future of Stony Brook. Through these planned gifts, there are also opportunities to provide life income, to receive tax benefits, and even to pass on assets or businesses to heirs."

For information, please call Kami O'Keeffe at 516/632-4324.

**Holiday Song Fest
Celebrating
Diversity of Religions
and Cultures**

**University Bookstore
Wednesday,
December 9
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

Stony Brook students from the USA, the Philippines, Latin America, India, Israel, the Asian Continent, and Africa, will share their native holiday songs.

WISE Awards First Anne Sayre Prize

A special ceremony was recently hosted by WISE (Women in Science and Engineering) in honor of Anne Sayre and the inauguration of the Anne Sayre Prize. The ceremony, which was presided over by Wendy Katkin, associate provost and director of WISE, was held on November 5 in the Math Building. Invited guests joined David Sayre, husband of the late Anne Sayre and a leading crystallographer, in honoring Anne and congratulating Shazia Rana, the first recipient of the prize. Speakers included Jennifer Glusker, a personal friend of Anne Sayre and a senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research; Janos Kirz, Distinguished Professor and chair, Depart-



Shazia Rana receives her Anne Sayre Prize plaque from Wendy Katkin, associate provost and director of WISE.

ment of Physics and Astronomy, and a personal friend of the Sayres; and President Shirley Strum Kenny.

Anne Sayre was an author, best known for her book *Rosalind Franklin and DNA*, which called attention to the key role Franklin played in the discovery of DNA and to the sexism she encountered as she struggled to carry out her scientific work in a predominantly male world. Sayre was also an instructor in a special WISE course, *The Social Dimensions of Science*, in which she discussed Franklin and sexism as well as offering details of her own life and work. In her welcoming remarks at the ceremony, Katkin noted that Sayre "was admired widely by the students for the sheer force of her intellect and passions, as well as for the insights she imparted to them."

Following a brief statement by David Sayre, Glusker and Kirz each spoke about Anne Sayre and what her work meant to them and the scientific community. Glusker revealed that Anne was an outgoing person who cared deeply about other people, and had a strong sense of justice and fairness. One of the Anne's greatest strengths was her "gift of words and presentation, both written and spoken." As Glusker pointed out, it is important in the sciences to write well: "How will the world know what you've done if you can't write about it?"

The Anne Sayre Prize, which was established from an endowment made by two donors specifically for the purpose of creating the prize, was then presented to Shazia Rana, a third-year WISE woman majoring in biochemistry. Rana, who graduated from East Islip High School, recently spent the summer doing research work under Bill Collins with the support of a URECA scholarship. She received a plaque commemorating the prize, a copy of Anne's book, and a check for \$500.

A Sea Grant Meeting



President Shirley Strum Kenny was "Sea Granted" as she met recently with administrators of New York Sea Grant on the occasion of a visit from their national director. From left to right they are Dr. Jack S. Mattice, director of New York Sea Grant; Dr. Kenny; Dr. Ronald C. Baird, director of the National Sea Grant College Program; and Mr. Dale R. Baker, associate director of New York Sea Grant. Baird leads a national network of 29 university-based programs dedicated to the wise use of the nation's coastal resources, which is funded by the Department of Commerce and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). New York Sea Grant, a SUNY-Cornell collaboration which has been "bringing science to the shore" since 1971 through research, extension, and education, is headed by Mattice with administrative offices in Discovery Hall of the Marine Sciences Research Center and an extension office in Suffolk Hall. New York Sea Grant supports numerous research and extension projects at MSRC as well as at several other SUNY campuses, including Buffalo, Brockport, and Oswego, as well as Cornell where Baker is located.

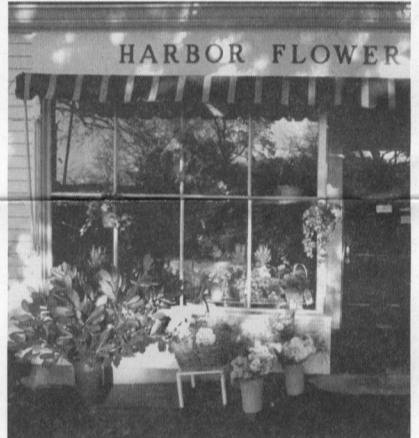
Celebrating Ward Melville's Legacy

The year 1999 marks the 60th anniversary of The Ward Melville Heritage Organization (WMHO). To celebrate the occasion, the organization will host 60 special events throughout the year. Look to future issues of *Happenings* for dates and times of these upcoming events:

January starts off with "Celebrate Main Street, America." This two-week celebration of Stony Brook's Main Street will offer special sales and giveaways in the Village Center's quaint shops. Visit the organization's Web site at www.stonybrookvillage.com for exact dates. Also in January, an old-fashioned valentine and poem contest, a flag contest, and a photography contest are planned. All these events will be announced at the 1998 Holiday Festival this month.

March brings the "Spring Fling." This celebration of spring and St. Patrick's Day will feature leprechauns and other costumed characters greeting children, as well as samplings, tastings, music, demonstrations, and a host of other special happenings in the Stony Brook Village Center shops. This free event is scheduled for Sunday, March 14, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

From April through November, special Sunday events will be held at the Stony Brook Grist Mill, in addition to the usual tours. A dogwood festival—where participants will



The Village Center will be involved in many of the events planned for the anniversary.

plant trees in their communities—will also take place in the spring.

On May 2, a colonial reenactment is planned. From May through June an interactive, environmental round-table series will be held with leading educators, environmentalists, and writers exploring environmental issues. The series will be held at the Marine Conservation Center at West Meadow Creek.

From May through October, horse-drawn carriage rides will be provided through the village and the harbor areas. Fees are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Wetlands Discovery Cruises will run from May to October as well. These 1-1/2-hour cruises aboard the 35-passenger pontoon boat *Discover* explore the harbor and surrounding wetlands. The cruises are guided by a naturalist from the Marine Sciences Research Center. Tickets for adults are \$15; children under 12, \$9.

Events for the summer include free Sunday concerts on the Village Green, Thursday "Family Nights," walking tours, a golf tournament, a bicycle tour, and a colonial game night, among others. For more information about the "60 Events Celebrating 60 Years" or the Ward Melville Heritage Organization, please call 751-2244.

What's the Score?

SCORE

What's the Score is an occasional column to keep the campus advised of the progress of the campus-wide implementation of PeopleSoft systems.

The Project SCORE Finance team, led by co-captains Tom Farabaugh and Kate Larsen from accounting, is setting up for yet another goal. Having successfully implemented a number of PeopleSoft applications for the Stony Brook Foundation, the team is positioned for victory in rolling out the first campus-wide finance application—the General Ledger. Groundwork has been laid to interface the legacy mainframe accounting system with the PeopleSoft General Ledger to track current billing and collections functions. This will include the following kinds of accounts: Student Accounting, Income Fund Reimbursable (State: IFR), Hospital Fund Reimbursable (HIFR), and Dormitory Fund Reimbursable (DIFR).

As all cash accounting is processed through these accounts, this accomplishment will mark the first major campus-wide move away from the current mainframe-dependent financial reporting system. The immediate benefits to the campus will include increased accuracy of financial reporting and improved timeliness of reports both locally and for SUNY requirements. The accounting department headed by Lyle Gomes is working closely with the Core development team. Tom and Kate along with Christine Wilson, Glen De Turris, and Karen Shumar concentrate their efforts on the workflow issues—challenging current practices while honing new processes to insure accuracy and thoroughness.

The core technical team, Eric Maas and Edita Reznick, is working diligently to ensure that legacy data are converted accurately and that all existing reports will be available to end users via the new system. Initially, the PeopleSoft General Ledger will be used to create quarterly revenue reports to SUNY System Administration; more detailed reports will be available locally on a "real time" basis following the upgrade of the PeopleSoft financial system from 6.0 to 7.0 early in 1999.

**The Happenings
Staff Wishes You
and Your Family
a
Happy Holiday
Season**

Look for our next issue
on January 20.

Diversity Is

An initiative of the Office of the President and the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action, "Diversity Is" offers a forum for the campus community to share ideas and exchange information. It is a place for asking questions, and for finding some tentative answers.

What's Happening?

Much of the campus debate around the importance of diversity in higher education was addressed by a recently released survey conducted by the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U). Funded by the Ford Foundation's Campus Diversity Initiative and conducted by Daniel Yankelovich's firm, DYG Inc., this first-ever national poll on diversity in higher education was conducted from July 14 through August 4, 1998 on 2,011 registered voters comprising 48 percent men and 52 percent women; of which 74 percent were white (non-Hispanic), 10 percent African-American, 4 percent Hispanic, 1 percent Asian, 3 percent Native American, and 5 percent "other/mixed race." The remaining 3 percent refused to identify race. The sample is also profiled with regard to age, education, type of household, and other factors. Of particular significance is the fact that the scientifically drawn sample is projectable to American voters nationwide within a margin of error of only plus or minus 2 percent, at the 95 percent confidence level.

The study asked voters about their beliefs and opinions in four major areas: their orientation toward diversity in general; their opinions about the purposes of higher education with regard to diversity; their beliefs about diversity education efforts such as formal coursework and campus activities aimed at teaching the differences among people in terms of culture and background; and finally, their thoughts about the many different types of diversity education. The final pages of the report profiles "core supporters" and "core opponents" of diversity education by dividing the respondents between those who believe that diversity education "brings society together" (71 percent) and those that believe it "drives society apart" (19 percent), and then listing the gender, age, and political self-description of the majority in each group.

The results of this landmark survey are available on "Diversity Web," housed at the University of Maryland at College Park's Web site at <http://www.inform.umd.edu/diversity>, along with a wealth of other resources for faculty members and others engaged in the national conversation around diversity and racial issues. The findings were released at a Washington Press Association news conference on October 6 and caused quite a stir, as many of its findings held surprises for people who had made dismal assumptions about the importance of diversity in higher education to the American voters. A sampling of some of the survey's findings follows:

Did You Know?

...Fifty-five percent of American voters say that every college student should have to study different cultures in order to graduate.

...By a margin of more than three to one, those who have an opinion say that diversity programs in colleges and universities raise rather than lower academic standards.

...Ninety-four percent of American voters agree that the "nation's growing diversity makes it more important than ever for all of us to understand people who are different from ourselves."

...Seventy-five percent believe that having a diverse student body has more of a positive than a negative effect on the education of students.

...Sixty-six percent say that colleges and universities should take explicit steps to insure diversity in the student body, and seventy-five percent believe the same is true regarding diversity in the faculty.

...Only 38 percent believe that diversity is used as an excuse to admit and graduate students who wouldn't otherwise make it; and only 34 percent believe that "diversity education is nothing more than political correctness, which hinders true education."

...Ninety-one percent agree that the global economy makes it more important than ever for all of us to understand people who are different than ourselves; however, only 22 percent believe that our nation is doing a good job of preparing itself to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Save the Date!

Save the dates in your calendar—during Black History Month in February, there will be two guest speakers as part of the Presidential Lecture Series Celebrating Diversity.

On February 2, Dr. Donald Hopkins, noted African American physician and epidemiologist who is currently associate executive health programs director of the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, Georgia will address faculty, staff, and students in the Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 2, Level 2 from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

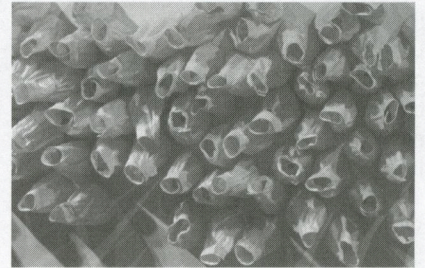
On February 10, the United States Surgeon General, Dr. David Satcher, also an African American, will be the Presidential lecturer in the Student Activities Center Auditorium, during Campus Life Time 12:40 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Be sure not to miss these important opportunities to be challenged intellectually and spiritually, and to celebrate Black History Month in this special way.

—George J. Meyer

Cross-Cultural Voices Reach Out

The University Art Gallery is currently presenting a multi-media art experience entitled "Asian American Artists: Cross-Cultural Voices." The exhibit, which incorporates sculpture, installations, photography, and videos by six Asian American artists, opened on November 7, and runs through December 12.



A detail from Lynn Yamamoto's *Ringaroundarosie*.

The exhibition includes a mixed-media installation by Bing Hu; three autobiographical videos by Kip Fullbeck; a large-scale flag made of human hair by Wenda Gu; two installations made of starched shirt sleeves and text-topped nails by Lynne Yamamoto; site-specific installations of miniature houses by Zarina Hashmi; and sculpture and wallpaper by Do-Ho Suh. The catalogue accompanying the exhibition includes essays by exhibition curator Young Park and Ann Gibson, chair, Department of Art, University of Delaware.

"Asian-American Artists" is made possible in part by generous donations and grants from The Korea Society, New York City; Charles B. Wang Asian American Center; Chinese Studies Department; The Center for India Studies; the Korean Studies Program; and Culligan, Smithtown, NY. Lynne Yamamoto's untitled installation was lent by the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, and purchased with funds provided by the Morrison Acquisition Fund.

The University Art Gallery, located in the Staller Center, is open Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery will also be open one hour before all the Staller Center's season performances. Admission is free.

Still Time to Show "Stony Brook Cares"



The 1998 "Stony Brook Cares" campaign is coming to a close, but there is still time to donate. The official end of the campaign is not until December 18, and pledges will be accepted after that date. If you have declined to participate, you can still change your mind. If you need a new participation form, contact your United Way captain or the Office of the Vice President for Administration.

As of November 20, about 9.4 percent of Stony Brook employees have donated over \$115,000 to various charities under the State Employees Federated Appeal/United Way banner. When donating, please consider these three Stony Brook charities: the Carol Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, Stony Brook Child Care Services, and the University Hospital Auxiliary. Please participate!

**Save the Date
Commencement**
December 13, 1998, Time: 1 p.m.
Sports Complex

Laser Treatment Goes Vascular

The Department of Surgery recently acquired a new Laserscope system that can be used to treat a variety of vascular disorders. Varicose veins and telangiectasias (small, spider-like veins) can be painful and may lead to more serious problems if not treated. Laser therapy, alone or in conjunction with other therapeutic interventionism, is a new approach for treating these lesions. The laser procedure the Department of Surgery's vascular specialists now perform (made possible by the Laserscope system) is less painful than conventional surgery or injections, and results in less bruising, swelling, and scarring. In addition to varicose veins, the system can also treat cherry angiomas, hemangiomas, and facial spider veins.

This particular laser therapy, moreover, provides results that are superior to what other laser systems achieve. It is performed on an outpatient basis at the Stony Brook Surgical Care Center in East Setauket, and patients should be able to return to work immediately.

The new Laserscope system was created to minimize the undesirable side effects resulting from leg vein treatment using argon laser, pulsed dye lasers, or filtered flashlamp systems. It enables our physicians to deliver fully variable bursts of laser energy at pulse widths in the 1 to 50 millisecond range.

This clinically proven treatment range permits precise matching of the laser's pulse width with the thermal relaxation times of the targeted blood vessel. The pulse widths created by this system are long enough to prevent bruising and short enough to prevent scarring. For more information on laser treatment of vascular disorders, please call 4-4545.

New Wound Care Center Established

A new Wound Care Center, operated by the Department of Surgery, has opened in East Setauket to help heal chronic wounds and save limbs. (Any wound that doesn't show improvement in four weeks or is not healed within eight weeks is considered a non-healing or chronic wound.) The Wound Care Center, led by Dr. Paul van Bemelen, assistant professor of surgery, provides coordinated multidisciplinary care for patients with chronic ulcers (sores) on the leg, ankle, or foot.

The center's goal is to promote faster wound healing and decrease recurrences, with a minimum of patient visits and cost. At the initial visit, patients are evaluated by our team of specialists in vascular surgery, dermatology, podiatry, and orthotics. If indicated, plastic or orthopedic consultation is available.

The center provides a complete spectrum of treatment, ranging from Unna-boots to recombinant DNA growth factor and cultured skin substitute. Doctors at the center also have a special interest in the nonsurgical treatment of patients with poor circulation, using impulse compression technology.

Clinical research into the effectiveness of various topical treatment modalities is conducted on an ongoing basis. In addition, the center will direct educational programs designed to reduce the number of patients at risk for limb loss associated with chronic wounds.

For more information on the Wound Care Center, please call 4-4545.

Pharmacology Celebrates Program

The Amgen Minority Pharmacology Program (AMPP) was the first industrial undergraduate fellowship award program established at Stony Brook's College of Arts and Sciences for minority students majoring in Pharmacology. Amgen is the world's largest independent biotechnology company that discovers and develops cost-effective therapeutics based on advances in cellular and molecular biology.

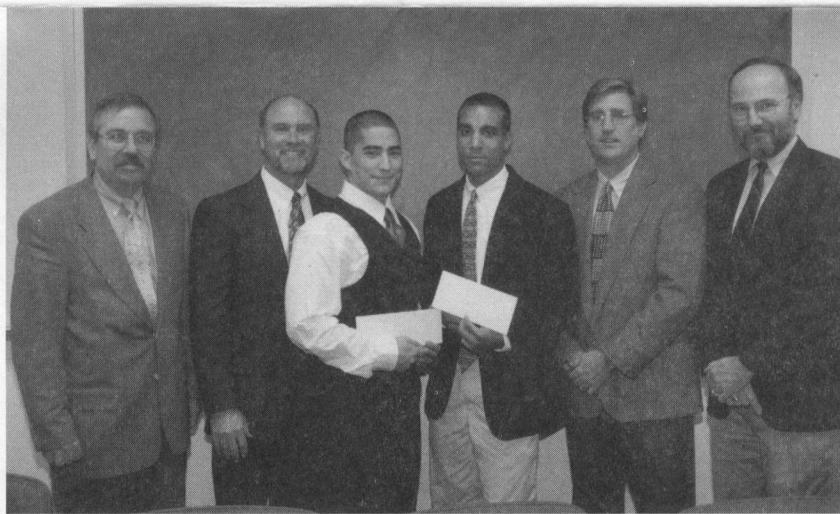
Entering its fifth year at Stony Brook, AMPP annually provides four \$5,000 fellowships toward the tuition expenses of two junior and two senior pharmacology majors. Each year during the fall semester, James R. Grant, manager of university licensing for Amgen, visits Stony Brook to meet with the undergraduate pharmacology students and present the awards to the current Amgen Fellows. The 1998-1999 Amgen Fellows are Arthur Guerrero, Christopher Hitt, Silvia Flores, and Charles Boit.

This year, Grant was accompanied by Michael Salisbury, area manager of human resources for Amgen, who is interested in recruiting Stony Brook science graduates at the baccalaureate and Ph.D. levels for positions at Amgen. Prior to a lunch attended by Paul Armstrong, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Grant presented a seminar entitled: "Biotechnology at Amgen," which included a brief history of the company. Salisbury followed that talk by detailing the current opportunities available and the scientific qualifications required for employment within the company.

The pharmacology major at College of Arts and Sciences focuses on cellular, molecular, and physiological pharmacology, offering high-level academic and research training to prepare students for careers in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries and graduate education in pharmacology and the health sciences. Graduates of this program are qualified for exciting and rewarding careers in industry, academia, and government research laboratories.

Amgen has been a strong supporter of the undergraduate pharmacology program since it was established in 1994, with its students and graduates being selected for both summer internships and full-time positions at the firm's corporate headquarters and primary research facilities in Thousand Oaks, California. Amgen's products include some of the most significant recent advances in human therapeutics for the treatment of anemia associated with kidney failure and chronic hepatitis C viral infections.

Last year Dr. Edward Luedke, an Amgen research scientist, was the featured speaker of the pharmacology presentation in the "Experience Stony Brook" program for incoming freshman. Placement of pharmacology graduates is dependent upon the establishment of liaisons with industrial companies such as Amgen. Jean Devlin, program director of the Pharmacology department, and the Pharmacology faculty, are most appreciative of Amgen's continued funding for the Stony Brook Pharmacology Program, which has contributed to the success of its graduates.



Attending the presentation of the 1998-1999 Amgen Minority Pharmacology Program awards were (from left to right): Mark Aranoff, associate provost; Michael Salisbury, area manager, human resources, Amgen; Arthur Guerrero, award winner; Christopher Hitt, award winner; James Grant, manager, university relations, Amgen; and Paul Armstrong, dean, College of Arts and Sciences. Not pictured are award winners Silvia Flores and Charles Boit.

Kemeny Is Chief of Surgical Oncology

A new chief of surgical oncology has joined the Department of Surgery. M. Margaret Kemeny, M.D., comes to Stony Brook from North Shore University Hospital, where she held the same position.

Kemeny, who was trained in surgical oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering and the National Cancer Institute, is an internationally recognized leader in the treatment of primary and secondary tumors of the liver. Her other interests include malignant disease of the breast, colon cancer, and melanoma.

A graduate of Harvard College, Kemeny received her M.D. from Columbia University in 1972. She is a member of the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer and several FDA advisory panels, and is past president of the Association of Women Surgeons.

Gallery Showcases ADA Artists

The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery is proud to present the "ADA Artists with Disabilities" show, which will run through December 11. The gallery is exhibiting works of over 12 artists, who have created prints, mixed media, watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, and ceramics.



Daisies in Surprise is a Sylvia Geoghegan watercolor on display.

The exhibition includes the works of Ralph Perrotti, Sabrina Kury, and Sylvia Leech, who are members of the Belsky Art Society of Brooklyn. The mission of the society is to advocate for and to promote the work of artists with disabilities. Efrain Sanchez and Emilio Sanchez are brothers and students at the BOCES Learning Center at St. Charles Hospital. Efrain won awards for his seascapes and mixed media paintings. Both Michael Pilewski of Smithtown and Andrew Cosel of Setauket will be represented with a series of paintings. Helen Berman from East Meadow will show oil paintings; Eileen Mead of Coram will have her cartoons exhibited; and Bill Stevens will present an oil painting, prints, and colored pencil drawings. Sylvia Geoghegan, assistant to the director of the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action, who has organized these annual shows in the past, will be showing her own watercolor paintings.

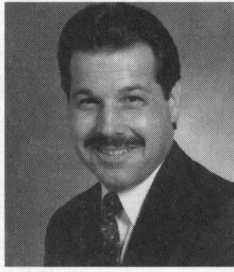
The Developmental Disabilities Institute of Smithtown will show a group of ceramic art works from their members. In addition, a special video, *Bruce*, a performance piece by Bruce W. Jackson, will also be shown during the exhibition.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities and Disabled Student Services.

The Stony Brook Union Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. For additional information, please call 2-6822.

In the Spotlight

Doug Little, deputy chief of University Police for Community Affairs, has been invited to become an honorary member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. The primary objective of Golden Key is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all undergraduate fields of study. Membership in Golden Key is gained by invitation



Doug Little.

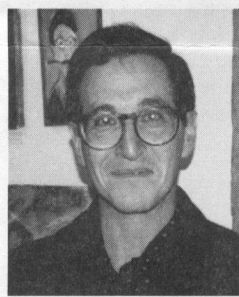
only and is extended only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors. Little's selection as an honorary member was based on his commitment to higher education and his outstanding support for academic excellence. Little was the keynote speaker at the induction ceremony in November. Over 500 students were welcomed into the society during the event. . .

Dr. Richard Fine, professor and chair of Pediatric Services, has been awarded the Order of the Smile on behalf of the International Chapter of the Order of the Smile. Dr. Fine was given the award in honor of his work and concern for children's health . . .

Aisha Khan, assistant professor in Africana Studies, has received two awards: The Richard Carley Hunt Memorial Postdoctoral Fellowship, Wenner-Green Foundation for Anthropological Research, and the Nuala McGann Drescher Research

Award . . .

Dr. Paul Jay Edelson, dean of the School of Professional Development, was a visiting scholar at the German National Institute for Adult Education, located



Dr. Paul Jay Edelson.

in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, this past October. He is writing a monograph for the institute on American Adult Education as part of their national survey series. Also in October, Edelson's recent paintings were on display at the North Shore Jewish Center in Setauket . . . **Alba L. Vela** was recently awarded the Hispanic Heritage Scholarship for her outstanding leadership and academic excellence. Vela has provided the Offices of the Vice President for Administration and the Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Services with outstanding services over the last two years. Her work is of the highest quality. In addition, she is a superior student, as evidenced by her grades and her membership in the Sigma Beta Honor Society. The greatest asset Vela demonstrates to everyone at the University is her eagerness to show that results count. She has endured many hardships to improve herself, at work and in school, but most of all as a role model for her two young daughters . . . In the Department of Neurology, **Pat Coyle**, **Anita Belman**, and **Nick Lenn** were named by the Woodward/White company to their "Best Doctors in America" list from a survey of 35,000 M.D.s around the country.

Nourishing the Student Body

A look at an innovative campus program that teaches students to help themselves and others.

by Kim Anderson

Stony Brook is one of the few universities that has a program to help students at risk of developing an eating disorder. "Nourish: the soul, mind, and body," a class offered by the Division of Campus Residences to juniors and seniors (under the direction of supervisors Beth McGuire, Jean Peden, Cristen Scully, and faculty advisor Roberta Karant), explores not only eating disorders and dysfunctional eating, but also teaches students how to help other people at risk. Students are trained as peer educators to give presentations to residential advisors, faculty, staff, and community outreach groups in the metropolitan area schools.

A combination of pressures make college students particularly susceptible to eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating. The pressures of college can intensify a student's need to assert control over their life and food helps to establish a false sense of control. Peer pressure, exams, papers, and personal problems can combine with the stress of first time independence to trigger an eating disorder or dysfunctional eating.

Studies indicate that by the first year of college, 4.5 percent to 18 percent of women and 0.4 percent of men have a history of bulimia, and one in 100 females between the ages of 12 and 18 has anorexia. One in 10 adolescent girls between the ages of 13 and 19 binges—eats until she is sick—at least once a month. Sixty percent of those females binge more than once a week. Men account for only five to 10 percent of bulimia and anorexia cases, but this number is growing.

Still, women are especially vulnerable to the lures of dramatic weight loss and its unhealthy side effects. They have been taught to value being thin in a culture that idealizes low body fat, and unrealistic body shape, size, and weight. Women feel less valued if they do not measure up to the women they see on TV, in movies, and magazines. On the other hand, men usually want to be big, powerful, and strong; therefore, they put themselves under less pressure to diet than women do. Excessive dieting is one of the primary risk factors for the development of an eating disorder.

Nourish changed Lisa Spitaleri's life. What she thought would be three easy credits turned out to be valuable educational experience. At a Nourish presentation in a Queens elementary school, Lisa, now a senior, and Nourish supervisors were able to use their training to help a mother detect her son's eating disorder. They were also able to put her in touch with health services and support groups.

Nourish also ran a radio spot that reached a young anorexic lady, who was contemplating suicide. Several organizations had turned her away, stating that they could not help her unless she was drug- or alcohol-addicted. But Lisa was able to help by listening and putting her in touch with the right organizations.

Nourish tries to bring awareness by organizing events, like last year's National Eating Disorders Awareness Week in February. During the week, it held a bake sale. One might think that a bake sale would be an inappropriate way of raising awareness about eating disorders; however, food is a part of life and eating disorders are complex issues dealing with self-worth, power, and control. There are a variety of eating disorders—compulsive overeating, binge eating, bulimia, and anorexia—and all are related to personal issues of self-esteem. These conditions are as unique as the person who has them.

Programs like Nourish have attracted interest from many other institutions as well. *Glamour* magazine featured an article on Lisa's work with Nourish this past October. This past summer Lisa was named "Student Volunteer of the Year" by Eating Disorder Center of Long Island (EDCLI). She was recently appointed as head coordinator for Stony Brook and national student representative for EDCLI for National Eating Disorder Week. Lisa is planning another bake sale, a candle walk, and a speak-out session with Sondra Kronberg, M.S., R.D., the president of the EDCLI; Meg Maginn, M.S.W., a member of EDCLI's board of directors; and Irene Schlagman, secretary of EDCLI. Maginn is also clinical director and co-founder of Eating Disorder Associates, along with Kronberg, who also acts as nutritional director. There will be a presentation on "Body Image, the Media, and Music," followed by an Open Mike Session where anyone can get up and speak out about eating disorders or body image. A newsletter listing events taking place February 20-27, 1999 will be available in the beginning of February. To get more information about upcoming events, Nourish or the EDCLI, or to arrange for a presentation, call 2-4485. EDCLI can be reached directly at 718/962-2778. Lisa Spitaleri can be reached at 6-1655.



Lisa Spitaleri.

Monthly Diversity Themes for 1999

The Committee to Celebrate Diversity designates themes for each of the six months during the academic year. To help departments plan ahead for the spring, the committee would like to remind you of the upcoming themes for the remainder of the school year. Awards of \$500 are given to the organization or department sponsoring the event that is most successful in encouraging interaction among diverse groups.

February 1999 is Black History Month. It will be an opportunity to celebrate the history, culture, contributions, and achievements of Americans of African descent. Black History Month is a period to reflect on the past, and a unique opportunity to work collectively for a harmonious future. It also gives other identity groups the chance to understand the African American community, relate to their cultures, experiences, and dreams, while building the necessary social, cultural, political, and spiritual links that will promote accommodation, harmony, inclusion, unity, and a democratic society.

Program suggestions for February include: multi-ethnicity among African Americans; breaking down ethnic barriers; complexities of interracial dating; dispelling stereotypes; what is affirmative action and how effective is it; and segregation of ethnic groups.

The Power of Women

March is National Women's History Month, which has become a period for recognizing and supporting the activities and achievements of women in politics, culture, the arts, science, and human rights. The celebration announces that women, who have been oppressed for decades, now have a voice that must be heard.

Program suggestions include: women as participants in the political process; the impact of affirmative action on women in organizations; women's career choices; how women's experiences vary along class, race, and cultural lines; varieties of family forms and how they affect women; balancing career and family; efforts to reduce political and domestic violence; and surviving breast cancer.

"Diversity of Cultures—Focus on Identity" is the theme for April. The month will be dedicated to exploring dimensions of identity. Different aspects of identity can be appreciated through an individual's cultural or ethnic background, gender, religious affiliation, sexual orientation, class status, or even through the selection of an area of academic interest or career. Navigating through and eventually synthesizing all facets of one's personality is an important developmental task that falls under the broad umbrella of identity formation. By celebrating and honoring the diversity of identity, members of the community can gain a better understanding of how the multiple layers of individual identities contribute to the quality of the University experience.

Program suggestions include: biracial identity; multiple oppression; acculturation; issues specific to students' academic year standing; issues facing first-generation college students; and diversity within identity groups.

Materials needed to submit events may be obtained from the Division of Campus Residences, HSC Student Services, and Student Union and Activities.

Photo: Kim Anderson

Faculty Awards 1998

Anesthesiology

Paul Poppers, Distinguished Professor, State University of New York.

Art

Michele Bogart, Member, The Art Commission of the City of New York; and **Toby Buonagurio**, Visiting Guest Artist, Shigaraki Ceramic Cultural Park.

Biochemistry and Cell Biology

John Shanklin, Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, Young Scientist Award, U.S. Department of Energy.

Chemistry

Harold Friedman, Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; **Clare Grey**, Teacher-Scholar Award, Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Fellowship, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; and **Iwao Ojima**, Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Children's Dentistry

Stanley Alexander, Fellow, International College of Dentists.

Computer Science

Arie Kaufman, Fellow, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; and **Terrance Swift**, Career Award, National Science Foundation.

Ecology and Evolution

Jeffrey Levinton, J. William Fulbright Senior Scholarship, Australian-American Educational Foundation.

Electrical Engineering/ Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Armen Zemanian, Distinguished Professor, State University of New York.

Emergency Medicine

Mark Henry, President-elect, Association of Academic Chairs of Emergency Medicine; and **Paul Werfel**, Board of Directors, National Association of EMS Educators.

Harriman School for Management and Policy

Jadranka Skorin-Kapov, Fulbright Fellowship, J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

History

Ruth Cowan, Fulbright Fellowship, J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, Leonardo da Vinci Medal, Society for the History of Technology; **Ned Landsman**, Fellowship, American Council of Learned Societies; and **Barbara Weinstein**, Fellowship, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Institute for Theoretical Physics

C.N. Yang, 1999 Lars Onsager Prize, American Physical Society, Honorary Doctor of Science, University of Michigan, Honorary Doctor of Science, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (omitted in 1997).

Linguistics

Richard Larson, EduCom Medal, EDUCAUSE and Linguistics Society of America.

Marine Sciences Research Center

Marvin Geller, President-elect, Atmospheric Sciences Section, American Geophysical Union.

Mathematics

Dusa McDuff, Distinguished Professor, State University of New York.

Mechanical Engineering

Jon Longtin, Presidential Early Career Award, National Science Foundation.

Medicine

Wadie Bahou, Member, American Society for Clinical Investigation, Established Investigator Award, American Heart Association

(Continued in right-hand column)

Time to Celebrate Faculty Achievement

Applause echoed throughout the Three Village Inn as members of the Stony Brook family joined together to celebrate the achievements of their peers at the annual Faculty Achievement Dinner held on November 4. After President Shirley Strum Kenny welcomed the faculty, their families, and special guests, she thanked the "marvelous people who have done so much" to make Stony Brook what it is today.

Rollin Richmond, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, then took over as master of ceremonies. He introduced each faculty member and announced the awards they had received over the year (see columns at left and right for a complete list of the awards). After the introductions, Richmond expressed his feelings about Stony Brook's faculty.

"One of the special things about this institution is that I have had some of the most exciting intellectual experiences of my life at Stony Brook," he revealed. "And in great part that's a consequence of the really wonderful and stimulating faculty that we have here, and I want to thank you, especially those who have brought honor and distinction to our faculty and institution. Thank you for being a member of this community, and I hope that membership continues."

"Many of you who received awards this evening for exemplary scholarship at the national or international level are also individuals that are known on this campus as fine teachers who care about the quality of education at both the graduate and undergraduate level," Richmond continued. "I think that is beginning to be a special mark of what this University is all about. One of the things that we can identify as a personality trait of this institution is that we have fine faculty who are known for their research, but who also care deeply about the education they provide for their students."

C.N. Yang Honored

At the end of this year C.N. Yang will retire. "Professor Yang promised me that he would come back and continue to work at the University" as long as the University would pay him a dollar a year, Provost Richmond said, promising that Yang would indeed receive that dollar and even hinted that the amount could double or triple over time.

"Professor Yang continues to make significant contributions to the future of physics. Many scientists become well known because they concentrate most of their effort on their particular area and don't spend attention on students. Professor Yang has spent a great deal of effort, thought, and time concerned with the future of this institution, the quality of what we are doing here, and providing leadership for the institution that will expand well beyond his time and our time here," Richmond noted. "We owe him an enormous debt of gratitude for having helped us to set this institution along the track to greatness and to move toward even greater achievements in the future."

The provost then thanked Yang for "being a part of this community, for all you have done, for the prestige you have brought, and also for the remarkable way that you have helped your colleagues, in physics, and elsewhere, and for the contributions you have made to the University as a whole. We owe you a special debt."

Following a standing ovation from his peers, Professor Yang spoke about his 32 years on campus, noting that he is "eagerly looking forward" to receiving the one dollar Richmond will give him next year. "These have been very fruitful years for my research and for my various interactions with the many people from the University administration, the Physics department and Brookhaven National Laboratory. Thirty-two years is approximately two-thirds of my professional life, and it has been a very happy period of my life." Yang plans to stay as active as possible following his retirement, and will remain closely connected to his Stony Brook family.



Rollin Richmond.



Professor C.N. Yang.



Dr. John Marburger, former president of the University, and his wife, Carol, listen as Provost Richmond details the faculty's many achievements.

Faculty Awards 1998 Continued

Music

Perry Goldstein, Award, American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers; **Sheila Silver**, Award, American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies, The College of William and Mary (omitted in 1997); and **Daniel Weymouth**, Award, American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Neurobiology and Behavior

Gail Mandel, Javits Award, National Institutes of Health.

Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Medicine

Stephen Salmier, National Faculty Award for Excellence in Resident Education, Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology; and **Kristi Van Nostrand**, Solvay Fellowship, APGO

Oral Biology and Pathology

Lorne Golub, 1998 Award for Research in Oral Biology, International Association for Dental Research.

Pathology

Jorge Benach, Member, National Advisory Allergy and Infectious Diseases Council.

Periodontics

Vincent Iacono, Irwin W. Scopp Fellowship, Northeastern Society of Periodontists, President-elect, Osseointegration Foundation

Pharmacological Sciences

Sidney Strickland, Fellowship, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Philosophy

Sidney Gelber, Life Achievement Award, Ben-Gurion University.

Philosophy/Comparative Studies

Hugh Silverman, Visiting Senior Fellow, Institute for the Human Sciences, Vienna, Austria, Visiting Professor, Department of General Philosophy, University of Sydney, Australia, and Award Medal, University of Helsinki (omitted in 1997).

Physics and Astronomy

Igor Alainer, Fellowship, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; Gerald Brown, Max Planck Medal, German Physical Society (omitted in 1997), Honorary Doctor of Science, University of Copenhagen; and **Luis Orozco**, Fellowship, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Political Science

Helmut Norpoth, Honorary Fellow, Foreign Policy Association.

Psychology

Marvin Goldfried, Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions to Clinical Psychology, American Psychological Association, Division of Clinical Psychology.

Radiology

Morton Meyers, Distinguished Professor, State University of New York.

Sociology

Judith Tanur, Founder's Award, American Statistical Association.

Surgery

Felix Rapaport, Commander, Order of May, Argentina, Honorary Doctor of Medicine, University Institute of Biomedical Sciences of Buenos Aires, Honorary Member, Transplantation Society of Argentina, Ilustre Visitante, Province of Buenos Aires.

Technology and Society

David Ferguson, Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring Program, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy/National Science and Technology Council/ National Science Foundation; and **Thomas Liao**, Distinguished Teaching Professor, State University of New York.

Theatre Arts

Theresa Kim, Fulbright Fellowship, J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (omitted in 1997).

Physics Faculty Continue to Shine

Faculty in the Physics department continue to receive accolades for their work. Last month, Emilio Mendez received the Principe de Asturias Prize (Spain's equivalent of the Nobel Prize) in Physics in recognition of his discovery of "stark ladders." Two other Physics professors were also notified this semester of their winning awards.

Professor C. N. Yang will receive the 1999 Lars Onsager Prize of the American Physical Society for "fundamental contributions to statistical mechanics and the theory of quantum fluids, including: the circle theorem, off-diagonal long-range order and flux quantization, Bose-Einstein condensation, and one- and two-dimensional statistical mechanical models." The prize recognizes outstanding research in theoretical statistical physics including the quantum fluids.

Professor Barrie McCoy is the co-recipient (with T. T. Wu and A. Zamolodchikov) of the 1999 Dannie Haineman Prize for Mathematical Physics, for "their groundbreaking and penetrating work on classical statistical mechanics, integrable models, and conformal field theories." This prize is awarded solely for valuable published contributions made in the field of mathematical physics.

Both prizes will be awarded at the Ceremonial Session of the Centennial meeting of the American Physical Society in Atlanta next March.

The Gift of Life

December Blood Drive

During the holiday season there's one gift everyone can give: the gift of life. If you were unable to attend the Winter 1998 Campus Blood Drives on December 1 and December 2, the New York Blood Center has several locations throughout Long Island where you can go at your convenience to donate blood. Call 516/927-5030 to find a location near you, or call 1-800-933-2566 for general information about donating blood.

The actual process of donating a pint of blood takes 10 to 12 minutes. Upon arrival at a blood center, you will be asked to provide some basic information (name, age, Social Security number), show an official ID, and give a brief medical history. Your blood pressure, pulse, and temperature will be checked, and a drop of your blood will be analyzed for hemoglobin content, the protein in blood that carries oxygen through your body. Once the preliminary check is completed, you will proceed to the donation area where skilled technicians will begin the donation procedure. Following the blood donation, you will be escorted to the rest area and served refreshments. The total process takes less than an hour, and your body will replace the blood you've donated with 24 hours. You can donate every 56 days.

If you would like to give blood at the next campus blood drive, or if you would like to become more involved with the drives, please call 2-GIFT for more information. The next on-campus blood drive is scheduled for January at the University Medical Center. Call Dennis Gifford at 4-8053 for more details.

WUSB Radio Show Goes Global

WUSB's radio program "Fast Focus on Success" is using the information superhighway to reach a global audience with its cutting-edge commentary on leadership, career, and professional development. The weekly radio broadcast on WUSB-FM is transmitted simultaneously over the Internet, making it available to listeners worldwide.

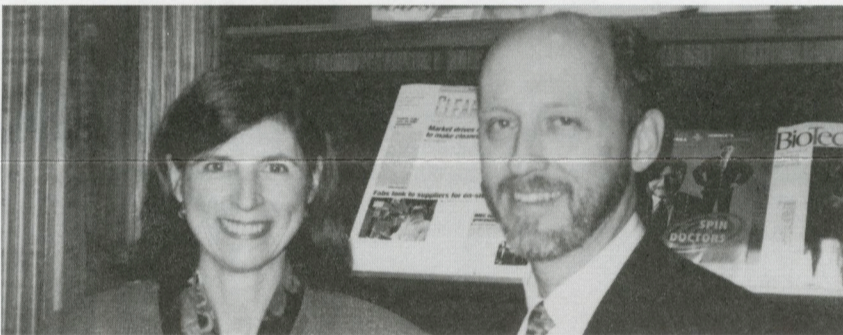
The program, which took to the airways last May, is the creation of Dr. Susan Battley, a consulting psychologist at the University Counseling Center and adjunct professor in the School of Health Technology and Management. Using a conversational, anecdotal format, she explores critical issues, trends, and essential skill development with leaders and other expert practitioners. The program spotlights professional achievement, and the personal values and experiences that help people advance to the top of their chosen field.

Battley has spent two decades studying leadership, organizational behavior, and institutional change. In addition to her doctorate in Clinical Psychology, she received a Ph.D. in Socioeconomic History from Stony Brook in 1981. Despite tremendous technological progress, she finds that many of the challenges her guests regularly mention—for example, implementing strategy, motivating staff, supporting innovation, retaining competitive advantage—would have been familiar to such leaders as Alexander the Great or Queen Elizabeth I. The common thread in her opinion? The constancy of human behavior and motivation. Indeed, she developed "Fast Focus on Success" in part to increase awareness of the psychological dimensions of leadership, performance excellence, and change management. The program's other purpose is to provide expert, practical information about career development.

In recent weeks listeners heard commentary from both Dr. Princeton Lyman, assistant secretary of state for international organizations affairs, and Dr. John Marburger, director of Brookhaven National Laboratory, on leadership styles and challenges.

The December 8 program featured Dr. James Hayward, president and CEO of The Collaborative Group (an '83 graduate of Stony Brook with a Ph.D. in Molecular Biology), discussing entrepreneurship. Other upcoming guests include *The New Yorker* cartoonist George Booth and Nobel laureate physicist Dr. William Phillips.

"Fast Focus on Success" airs on Tuesdays from 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. on WUSB FM 90.1, with a monthly re-broadcast on Sundays at 4 p.m. For current programming, visit the WUSB Web site (www.wusb.org), which also gives instructions about listening on line. The WUSB AudioLine at 689-1662 is another program simulcast option.



Dr. Susan Battley and her recent guest, Dr. James Hayward.

Jackson Pollock's Historic MOMA Show

In celebration of the Jackson Pollock Retrospective Exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, President Shirley Strum Kenny and the Advisory Board of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center held a reception and private tour of the exhibit on Thursday, December 3. Over 100 guests attended the event, in which President Kenny, Pepe Karmel, co-curator of the exhibit, and Helen Harrison, director of the Pollock-Krasner House offered remarks about Pollock's influence on American art in the 20th century.

Paintings on display will include eleven of the best works from the last five years of Pollock's life, notably *Blue Poles* and *Portrait and a Dream*. The exhibit runs through February 2, 1999.

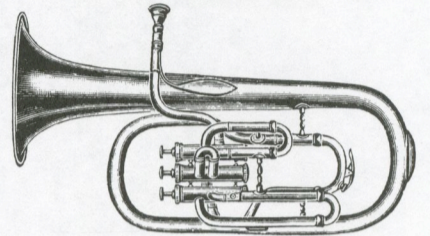


Jackson Pollock painting "Autumn Rhythm" as Lee Krasner observes, circa 1950.

Music Is in the Air

The University at Stony Brook will be echoing with the sounds of holiday music this month. Visiting performers and students will showcase their talents at several concerts over the next few weeks. All are welcome to share in the enjoyment of these festive events, all of which take place at the Staller Center for the Arts. Please call the Box Office at 632-ARTS for ticket information.

Jazz lovers will enjoy the annual Jazz Concert on Thursday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center Recital Hall. Music of almost every decade is featured when the Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble performs. Tickets are \$6; \$3 for students with ID and senior citizens.



Experience "A French Noel" as the Stony Brook Chorale, under the direction of Li-Fen Chen, performs with the Stony Brook Baroque Players on Saturday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured works during this concert will be two enchanting Christmas pieces by M.A. Charpentier, "Noel pour les instruments" and "Messe de minuit pour Noel" (Midnight Mass for Christmas) and a joyful Christmas suite arranged by Robert Show and R.R. Bennett. Tickets are available at the Staller Center Box Office for \$6; \$3 for senior citizens and students with ID.

Seiskaya Ballet's *The Nutcracker* dances across the Staller Center's Main Stage for several performances. Internationally renowned guest artists, spectacular sets and costumes, and the unparalleled dancing of Long Island's premiere dance company will combine to make this production of *The Nutcracker* a holiday classic. Tickets are \$29; children and seniors, \$19. The ballet is scheduled for Friday, December 11, 8 p.m.; Saturday, December 12, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, December 13, 1 p.m.; Saturday, December 19, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, December 20, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Please visit the events calendar on the Stony Brook Web site at www.sunysb.edu for a listing of other events on campus this month.

HAPPENINGS

December 9, 1998 Volume 5, No. 15

Assistant Vice President for Communications:

Yvette St. Jacques

Director of Creative Services:

Joan Dickinson

Editor: Shelley Colwell

Managing Editor: Marc Lecard

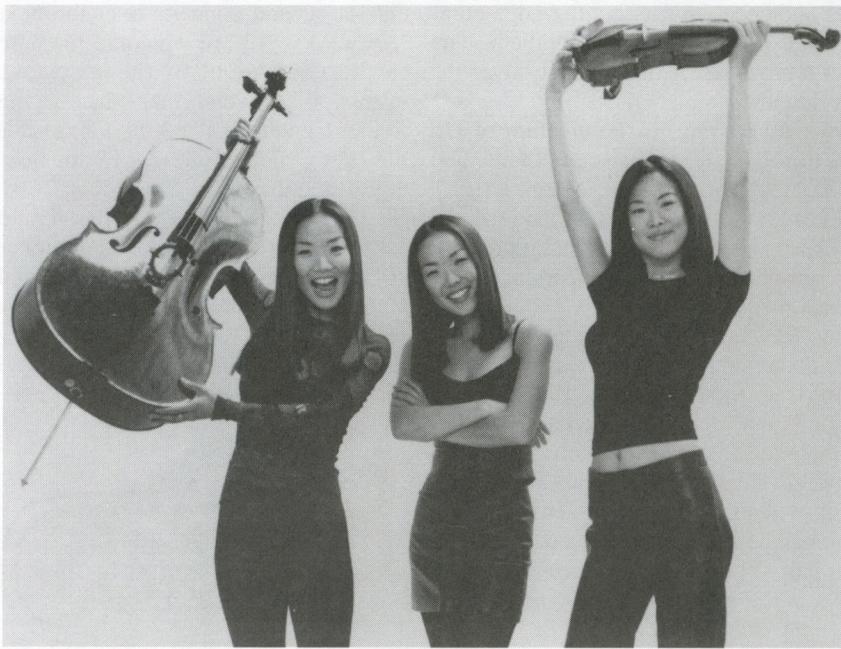
Writers: Shelley Colwell, Howard Gimple, Marc Lecard, Kevin Nolan

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Upcoming Staller Center Events

The Staller Center for the Arts has a top-notch lineup of performers scheduled to appear early next year. Don't miss out on these great shows.



Ahn Trio

Ahn Trio

Sunday, February 14 at 7 p.m.,
Recital Hall

Korean-born and Juilliard-trained sisters, violinist Angella and the twins, pianist Lucia and cellist Maria, share a rare musical virtuosity. Hailed as a brilliantly distinguished ensemble gifted with extraordinary powers of communication and an exquisite blend of sound, each of these women performs with superb technique and contagious excitement. Recent engagements have taken them from Seoul and Singapore to Carnegie and Alice Tully halls. Their repertoire, which spans romantic, impressionist, and contemporary music, will make for an evening you won't want to miss.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones

Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m., Main Stage, Sponsored in part by WUSB

Jazz lovers rejoice! Bela Fleck remains on the cutting edge of today's progressive music scene, with creative magnetism and boundless stage energy. The Flecktones draw from a full palette of musical styles, including jazz, rock, funk, worldbeat, Celtic, bluegrass, Latin, classical, reggae, and blues.

Tango Buenos Aires

Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m., Main Stage, Co-sponsored by Newsday

"It's a dance of indescribable beauty. The grace of ballet and the fire of the flamenco," said Mikhail Baryshnikov. Grab your partner and let's tango! Sensuous but not salacious, the tango helped fire the twentieth-century domination of popular dance crazes. To their adoring international fans, Rodolfo and Gloria Dinzal are the tango. Leading a sensational troupe of tango dancers, their mastery of every explosive and tantalizing facet of the dance will dazzle American audiences.

Mitchell Stern, Violin, Annual Faculty Concert

Wednesday, January 27, 1999 at
8 p.m., Recital Hall.

Former first violinist of the American String Quartet, Stern won the prestigious Leventritt and Washington International competitions. He has made solo appearances with the Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, and Philadelphia Orchestras and participated in the Marlboro Music Festival. Stern is a member of the Orpheys Chamber Orchestra and is on the music faculty at Stony Brook and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet—A Tchaikovsky Evening

Saturday, February 6 at 8 p.m., Main Stage.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is Canada's best-known ambassador, thrilling audiences from Halifax to Helsinki with its versatility, technique, and captivating style. The ballet will be accompanied by a live orchestra, a Staller Center first.



Bela Fleck and the Flecktones



Mitchell Stern



Royal Winnipeg Ballet



Tango Buenos Aires

CALENDAR December 9, 1998 - January 11, 1999

ART/MUSIC/THEATRE

For information on Staller Center events, call the Box Office at 2-ARTS

12/8, Tuesday-12/11, Friday. "A.D.A. Artists with Disabilities Show." Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Free. Opening reception: Wednesday, 12/9, 12:40 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. For information, call 2-6828.

12/9, Wednesday. Chamber Music Winter Festival. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Performances by Music department students, featuring chamber music from the Baroque period to the present. Free admission.

12/10, Thursday. Jazz Concert. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. A performance by the Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble. Tickets: \$6; \$3, students and senior citizens.

12/12, Saturday. Stony Brook Chorale. A French Noel. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Charpentier's famous Christmas Midnight Mass, based entirely on beautiful French carols, with the chamber orchestra. Li-Fen Chen conducts. Free admission.

SPECIAL EVENTS

12/13, Sunday. Commencement. 1 p.m., Main Arena, Sports Complex. For information, call 2-6320.

12/19, Saturday-12/20, Sunday. Market Pro Computer Show. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Arena. Sports Complex. Nearly 200 tables of computers and computer merchandise on sale. Admission: \$7. For information, call (201) 825-2229.

SEMINARS/LECTURES

12/9, Wednesday. "Losing Weight Naturally." Dr. Yu-Shiaw Chen. A talk about lifestyle management, controlling weight naturally, and protection against chronic illnesses such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and others. 7 p.m., High Tech Incubator. Sponsored by the non-profit SEED Foundation. Fee: \$7, preregistration; \$10, at the door. To register, call Miriam, 698-8831; Dr. Chen, 751-4267; or John, 563-2108.

12/10, Thursday. Physical Chemistry Seminar. "In Situ Synchrotron X-ray Studies of Battery Materials." James McBreen, Applied Science Department, Brookhaven National Laboratory. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry. Reception: 11:45 p.m., Room 408. Chemistry building.

12/10, Thursday. Organic Chemistry Seminar. Cecilia Fumero. 4 p.m., Room 412, Chemistry. Reception: 3:45 p.m., Room 408. Chemistry building.

12/11, Friday. "Ecotoxicology, Habitat Degradation and Pacific Salmon." Dr. John Stein, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service. 12:30 p.m.,

Endeavour Hall, the Marine Sciences Research Center, South Campus. Free. For information, call 2-8700.

12/28, Monday. "The Role of the Midwife in the Community." Christina Kocis, clinical instructor, the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Medicine. A review of the ways in which midwives provide primary health care through a woman's life cycle. Presented by the University Hospital and Medical Center, the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Medicine, and the Emma S. Clark Library. 7 p.m., Emma S. Clark Library, Setauket. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Call (516) 941-4080 to reserve your seat.

SPORTS

For information on Stony Brook Athletics, call the Seawolves Hotline at 2-WOLF. For intramurals, call 2-7168

12/9, Wednesday. Seawolves Basketball vs. Southern Connecticut. Women. 5:30 p.m., home. Men. 7:30 p.m., home.

12/29, Tuesday-12/30, Wednesday. Holiday Inn Express Tournament. Women: Missouri Western vs. Bryant. Seawolves Women's Basketball vs. Lemoyne. TBA, home, 12/29. Men: Bryant vs. Kutztown. Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. Mercy. TBA, home, 12/29. 12/30, Third Place Games and Championship Games for Men and Women, TBA, home.

1/4, Monday. Seawolves Women's Basketball vs. Franklin Pierce. 5:30 p.m., home.

1/6, Wednesday. Seawolves Basketball vs. UMASS-Lowell. Women. 5:30 p.m., home. Men. 7:30 p.m., home.

1/9, Saturday. Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. Delaware State. 7:30 p.m., home. Alumni game: 4:45 p.m.

1/11, Wednesday. Seawolves Basketball vs. New Hampshire College. Women. 5:30 p.m., home. Men. 7:30 p.m., home.

Spring Events!

If your department has any lectures, seminars, concerts, or any other events scheduled for early spring, make sure you send *Happenings* a list of all your upcoming dates. Deadline for first issue of Spring 1999 semester is: **January 8, 1999.**