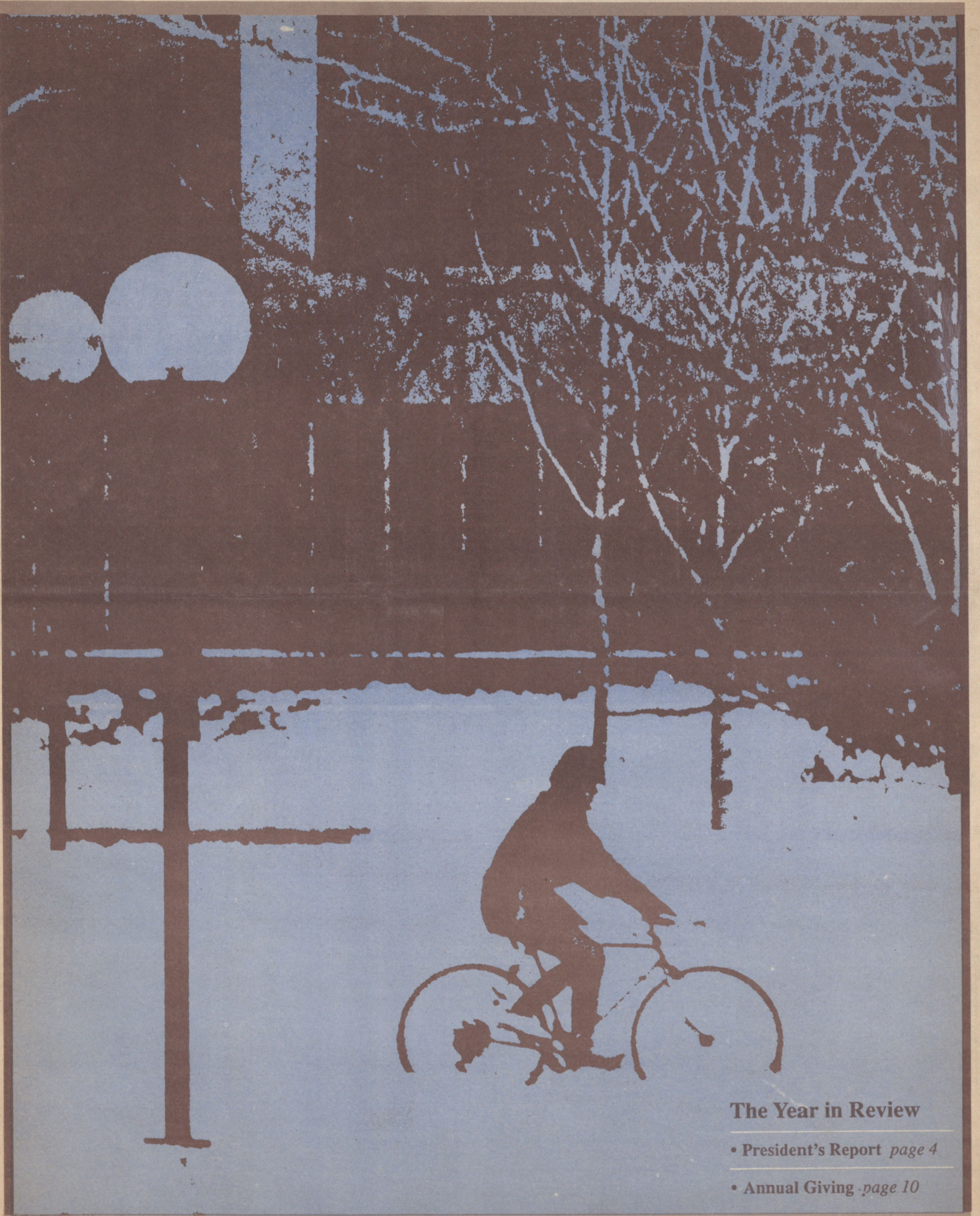


# STONY BROOK



**The Year in Review**

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*The Alumni Periodical of the University at Stony Brook*

# STONY BROOK

VOLUME IV NUMBER I

WINTER/SPRING 1990

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### Stony Brook Alumni Association

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## U N D E R T H E B R I D G E

### Teed, Coleman Depart Stony Brook; Instrumental in Developing Alumni Affairs

Patricia J. Teed, who has served for the past five years as vice president for university affairs, has resigned in order to relocate in Austin, Texas.

Easily spotted around campus by her "Native Texan" bumper sticker, Teed came to Stony Brook in 1984. She was previously assistant chancellor at the University of Houston, where she served for nine years. A graduate of Rice University, she has deep family ties to the Texas Panhandle and decided to relocate to Austin now that her son has virtually completed his degree at Syracuse University.

Accepting her resignation with regret, President John H. Marburger praised Teed's leadership over the last five years and cited significant gains in support from alumni and other private sources, relations with state and local government, and in the quality of campus communications, conferences and events. "Her interest in and appreciation of the academic life has added an important dimension to the division," he added.

Marburger also announced that Denise Coleman, associate vice president for development and executive director of the Stony Brook Foundation, had also resigned to become executive director of the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD). She leaves after a long and successful relationship with Stony Brook.

A Stony Brook alum ('77, G'82), Coleman became the first director of the Office of Alumni Affairs and the executive director of the Alumni Association in 1980. Mel Morris headed the fledgling alumni association for 15 years before the university requested support from the state and received it in the form of a state-funded lines for a director and secretary. Coleman also served as acting vice president for university affairs from 1983-84 until Teed came on board. The Annual Fund was also initiated during this time.

In 1985, Coleman was appointed executive director of the Stony Brook Foundation. During her tenure the Foundation evolved from providing banking facilities for faculty- and staff-generated private gifts and grants to actively seeking funds for the university. "After I was appointed, the Foundation changed its mission," she noted. "Now there is a direct reporting relationship with Stony Brook."

"To her we owe the enormous success of the Foundation during the past half-decade and much of the recent substantial increase in philanthropic support to the university," Marburger said.

### Cohen to Head Stony Brook Foundation

To fill what otherwise would be "an intolerable vacuum of leadership" in the development area, Marburger has appointed Carole G. Cohen, formerly associate chancellor for development at the University of Illinois at Chicago and most recently director of external affairs for the Touro College Law Center, to a two-year appointment as associate vice president of university affairs for development and alumni affairs.

Commenting on her appointment, Marburger said, "We have been extremely fortunate in finding an individual who has experience as the chief development officer for a significant public university. I am grateful to Cohen for taking on this responsibility on relatively short notice."

Cohen brings 20 years of fundraising experience to the position. In addition to her recent experience, she has served since 1969 as a campaign consultant with Matt Reese and Associates, director of special programs at



Carole G. Cohen

Brandeis University, director of public information and development at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, director of university relations for the University of Massachusetts System and director of development with United Charities of Chicago.

Cohen and her husband, Jordan J. Cohen, moved to Long Island 18 months ago. Dr. Cohen is dean of the School of Medicine.



Diane M. Doran

WILLIAM MERCER

### Doran to Continue Fossey's Work

Diane M. Doran, a graduate student in the Department of Anatomical Sciences, has been selected to head the Karisoke Research Center in Africa made famous by the film about the late Dian Fossey, "Gorillas in the Mist."

A doctoral candidate, Doran will be the only person to have studied all three species of African apes. "She will have a unique and objective perspective on our origins," said Randall Susman, associate professor of anatomical sciences and Doran's thesis adviser. He calls Doran's work essential to understanding human evolution.

The Karisoke Research Center, supported by The Digit Fund and Morris Animal Foundation, is in the Virunga Mountains of Rwanda.

Doran served in the Peace Corps in Zaire and later studied chimpanzees in Zaire and the Ivory Coast. She will live for two years in the tropical rain forest without electricity or running water.

### Agreements for University Hotel and Conference Center Falling into Place

Agreements governing the design, construction and operation of a conference center/hotel at Stony Brook are nearing conclusion.

"A ground lease agreement has already been approved by SUNY, the State Attorney General and the State Division of the Budget. The agreements provide Stony Brook Foundation Realty (SBFR) and the Stony Brook campus with important rights of approval over design, construction, financing and operation of the conference center/hotel," said Larry Siegel, SBFR executive director. The proposal is now being reviewed by the State Comptroller.

Lacking suitable facilities for conferences, symposia and special events for alumni and students, the university frequently has had to forego or limit the size of gatherings important to its research and educational missions. At the same time, it has been unable to accommodate a rising number of campus visitors including guest lecturers, visiting scholars, conference attendees, alumni and families of University Hospital patients.

A feasibility study recommended that the facility, which would be located on a campus site near the main entrance, contain 175 guest rooms, approximately 15 meeting rooms, a faculty club, dining facilities, lounges and a health club. The conference center/hotel would be available for community as well as campus use. It is anticipated that ground breaking will take place in 1990 and that the facility will open in 1992.

### United Nations Asks Stony Brook Scientists to Solve County's Waste Disposal Dilemma

Stony Brook researchers who have developed environmentally safe, inexpensive building blocks from incineration ash have been asked by the United Nations to help solve the waste disposal problems of the west African nation of Sierra Leone.

The U.N.'s Pan African Development Organization (PADO) will give the Marine Sciences Research Center \$1 million over the next three years to help Sierra Leone dispose of ash produced by a combination power generator-garbage incinerator plant in the city of Freetown. In addition to burning 2,000 tons of refuse each day, the plant generates all of Freetown's electricity.

## Subject to Change

# The Cholesterol Iconoclast

After 30 years of research, Robert Olson doesn't think Americans have a cholesterol problem.

In fact, Dr. Olson, a professor of medicine and pharmacological sciences at Stony Brook, is critical of suggestions advocated by several national health organizations that Americans reduce cholesterol levels through dietary changes.

For example, he disagrees with the National Cholesterol Education Program's suggestion to institute a national dietary plan that would reduce cholesterol levels by 10 percent. Dr. Olson is also at odds with the American Heart Association's recommendation that cholesterol levels should fall below 200 milligrams per deciliter.

In the recently published book, *Balanced Nutrition: Beyond the Cholesterol Scare*, which Dr. Olson coauthored with Frederick Stare, founder of the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health, and Elizabeth Whelan, president of the American Council on Science and Health, the authors challenge much of what is advocated by health organizations regarding lowering cholesterol levels.

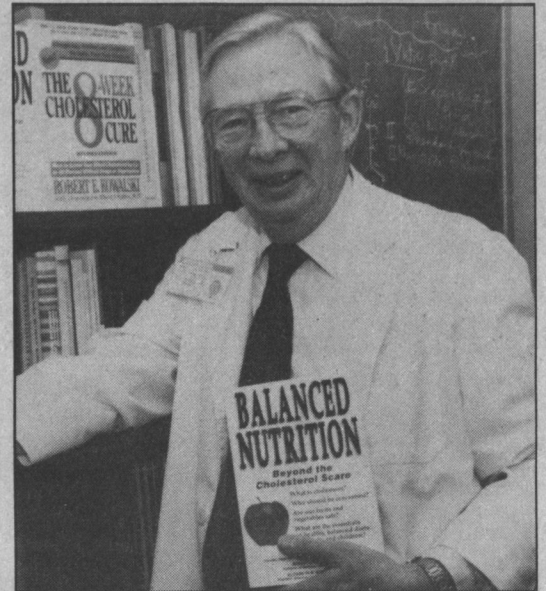
"It is not yet possible to prevent coronary disease as part of a public health program," says Dr. Olson of the National Cholesterol Education Program's proposal. "It's too complicated. Only a health-care practitioner should direct high-risk patients."

As for the American Heart Association's recommendation, "the idea of suggesting that a two-year-old child be placed on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet in order to reduce the risk of heart disease 50 years later is incomprehensible," says Dr. Olson. "The plugging of arteries associated with cardiovascular disease does not begin in males until adolescence, and two decades later than that in females."

Dr. Olson does not believe the argument that low cholesterol diets may not help, but they certainly won't hurt. "I'm against putting everyone on low-cholesterol diets because the majority won't benefit," he says.

In the book, Dr. Olson argues that cholesterol reduction has no impact on living longer, and that middle-aged people with low cholesterol levels (around 140) are not likely to live longer than those in the normal range. He also says that experimental diets may promote certain illnesses, such as gall bladder disease.

While noting there are few, if any parts of a



Robert Olson

HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

standard, balanced American diet that are harmful, Dr. Olson says that extravagant claims associated with today's stylish foods, such as oat bran and high-fiber foods, are overstated.

In his research, Dr. Olson has found no scientific evidence directly linking oat bran with a decreased risk of coronary heart disease. It is likely, Dr. Olson believes, that the net health benefit of oat bran products is minimal.

He also found no convincing evidence that high fiber diets, in and of themselves, reduce the risk of cancer. Fiber is important, Dr. Olson says, but definitely not necessary, or advisable, in voluminous amounts.

Despite the emphasis placed on diet by many articles and television programs, Dr. Olson says heredity, age, smoking, high blood pressure and obesity, not diet, play predominant roles in the likelihood of developing heart disease.

At 70 years old, Dr. Olson is the picture of health, maintaining a cholesterol level of 205. He credits his fitness to "good genes," exercise and a zest for life.

Expecting to retire from the teaching profession in early 1990, Dr. Olson plans to write more books, lecture and consult. He also plans a media tour and debate with Robert Kowalski, author of *The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure*. "There's no such thing as a cure for cholesterol," says Dr. Olson. "I can't wait to debate this guy."

Over the past several years, a project led by MSRC's Frank Roethel has found ways to chemically and physically stabilize incineration ash by combining it with concrete in the form of building blocks. MSRC researchers have used the blocks to build artificial fishing reefs placed in Long Island Sound. Within the next several months they plan to construct an ash block building that will house MSRC's small research boats.

Though artificial reefs could be a boon to Sierra Leone's economy, which depends heavily on its fishing industry, Roethel says there are other potential uses for the blocks. "They could also be used for roadway construction and shore protection, and—with careful monitoring—low-cost housing. We'll discuss with the Sierra Leonians exactly what their priorities are, and proceed accordingly."

The Freetown plant produces 500 tons of ash daily, says Roethel, which would yield 15,000 blocks. "It's a good substitute for natural aggregate, which is very difficult to come by in Africa," he notes.

The project is mutually beneficial, says MSRC director Jerry R. Schubel. "In addition to helping Sierra Leone solve its waste disposal problems, we'll receive a source of funding for research that is being applied to this region," he says. "We also hope to set up exchange programs of personnel and students."

Other African nations could benefit, notes PADO director Colin Jupp. "We don't mean to restrict this program to one country," he says. "We'd like to enlarge it to the entire western seaboard of Africa as well as other

parts of the world. It will enable countries to produce low-cost electricity by burning garbage, dispose of their waste safely and manufacture inexpensive building materials all at the same time."

### Student Named to *Glamour's* Top Ten

Stony Brook senior Esther Lastique has been named one of *Glamour* magazine's "Top Ten College Women" for 1989. Lastique was featured in the October issue of the magazine.

A history major and women's studies minor, Lastique was selected because of her accomplishments in the area of public service. She has demonstrated leadership qualities and fought for student rights.

Among her activities, Lastique organized Stony Brook's Bias-Related Violence Week, AIDS Awareness Week and Rape Awareness Week, and founded the Center for Women's Concerns and the campus tenants' rights association. She was also a member of the president's task force on housing and the University Senate, and was instrumental in establishing the emergency phone system, for which she received an Outstanding Commitment to Women's Rights and Safety Award for her efforts.

"I firmly believe in standing up for your beliefs and forcing those in power to respond with action and conviction," says Lastique. "Working with other women and creating that bond of sisterhood has had an incredible effect on my life and my future goal of teaching women's studies and history."

# UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK ANNUAL REPORT

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## President's Message

As this year's annual report records, Stony Brook is winding up the decade of the 1980s with an extraordinary burst of innovation and development. Last fall, I observed in my opening convocation address that Stony Brook is entering a "Decade of Refinement" wherein the university machinery that was designed, fabricated and tuned up over three decades is now getting up to speed. We are producing those results in education, research, health care and regional development that society expects as the return on its investment in research universities.

The prospects for the future are exciting. Many of the accomplishments reported in the following pages are steps along the way to even more profound developments: the new Campus Master Plan, the approvals making way for a privately developed conference center, the new Honors College and even the arrival of world-renowned faculty. These steps point toward a new period of productivity for Stony Brook, one in which I hope you as a reader of this report will take as much pride as we have in bringing it to pass.

John H. Marburger III  
President

## The Year in Review

The university made important strides in 1988-89 toward its goal of taking a place among the top public research universities in the nation.

Faculty achievements were noted around the world, ranging from Elizabeth Stone's discovery in southern Iraq of the remnants of one of the world's oldest cities to Tobias Owen's role at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in analyzing Voyager's exquisite photographs of Neptune.

Externally sponsored research increased nine percent to \$63 million. Stony Brook faculty engaged in nearly 1,000 funded research projects and published or edited more than 90 books. Among major honors, John Milnor was awarded Israel's prestigious Wolf Prize in mathematics, Robert Cess was awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal and Thomas Flanagan was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award for his acclaimed novel, *Tenants of Time*.

Undergraduate and graduate enrollment university-wide increased by 530 to a total of 14,975 on the West Campus and to a total of 1,743 in the Health Sciences Center. The increase was particularly sharp in graduate enrollment, which rose 9.9 percent to 4,212.

The year brought significant milestones in all the university's missions, beginning in July with noted photographer Hans Namuth giving the Second Annual Pollock-Krasner Lecture at Guild Hall in East Hampton. This was followed in rapid succession by the dedication of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Neurobiology, laying of the cornerstone for the university's new 4,100-seat field house, and ceremonies marking the establishment of the Center for Regional Policy Analysis and Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education.

In October, President Marburger announced on the occasion of a generous endowment by the Staller family that the university's Fine Arts Center would be renamed the Staller Center for the Arts, a

tribute to Max and Mary Staller.

Faculty, administrators and a panel of community representatives worked with architects for more than 10 months on the formidable task of updating the university's Campus Master Plan. As the academic year came to a close, a compelling new concept of the campus was falling into place.

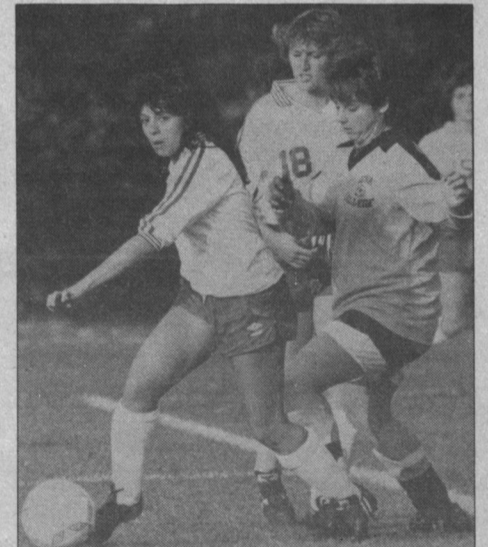
The year ended with the submission of Stony Brook's five-year Periodic Review Report to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the official accreditation agency for the campus. The team of external reviewers stated in their report that "Stony Brook proves to be a strong and energetic institution with excellent academic programs." The reviewers praised the report and the progress it documents "toward [Stony Brook's] basic goal of excellence and distinction as a comprehensive public research university."

These long-range developments occurred against a backdrop of sharp near-term cuts in state support. Permanent mid-year reductions totalled nearly \$3 million, and Long Island expenses for such items as water, electricity and waste disposal continued to escalate faster than operating budget increments.

Aggressive recycling and energy conservation programs helped to blunt these budgetary blows, and special appropriations advanced the university's efforts in targeted areas such as Lyme disease research, biotechnology and waste management. Non-state funding continued to increase, particularly in the areas of federally sponsored research and private giving. Experiencing greater demand than ever for an expanding array of services, University Hospital continued to break records for occupancy rates, patient visits and revenues despite reductions in state subsidy.

As the academic year ended, the unmistakable signs of weakening in the Long Island economy brought the university's economic development initiatives into sharp focus. The university's incubator program graduated its first tenant as Curatech Corporation moved to the Stony Brook Technology Park, expanding from ten employees to 80. The Center for Advanced Technology in Medical Biotechnology filed ten disclosures on new biomedical products with commercial potential. The New York State Small Business Development Center opened its doors, offering Long Island entrepreneurs a wide range of assistance and consulting services.

Additional initiatives were in their development stages. Discussions were initiated with state authorities regarding construction of a gas-fired cogeneration power plant that would supply Long Island much-needed electricity while slashing the university's utilities bill. A ground lease between the state and the Stony Brook Foundation Realty Corp. for construction on the campus of a 175-room hotel and conference center received approval by key agencies, bringing this exciting project closer to realization.



For the first time, Stony Brook competed at the NCAA Division I level in both men's lacrosse and women's soccer.



Construction of the new Stony Brook Indoor Athletic Complex, which features a 4,100 seat arena, indoor track, squash courts and locker room facilities, is scheduled to be completed this fall.

## The Undergraduate Experience

Over the past five years, Stony Brook has paid particular attention to undergraduate issues. A series of curricular, residential and administrative initiatives has given the undergraduate experience an added vitality, which in 1988-89 found expression in the classroom, on the playing field, in residence halls and elsewhere on and off campus.



ED BRIDGES

Stony Brook conferred honorary degrees on three scholars at last year's commencement exercises. Historian Joan Wallach Scott from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton (above), who delivered the commencement address, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Honorary Doctor of Science degrees were conferred on Martinus J.G. Veltman, John McArthur Professor of Physics at the University of Michigan, and upon Karl K. Turekian, Benjamin Silliman Professor of Geology and Geophysics at Yale University.

**Curricular Initiatives.** The year's academic highlight was the laying of the groundwork for an innovative Honors College. Requiring combined SAT scores of at least 1200, as well as superior high school performance, the program welcomed a freshman pilot contingent of 24 last fall, offering special seminars, honors sections in many courses, and the opportunity to work with a faculty mentor who will serve as an "intellectual guide" for the student's full four years.

Another new offering was "Stony Brook 101"—a one-credit, orientation course aimed at getting students off to a smooth start by combining general advising with a systematic introduction to college life and to such resources as the library, writing and mathematics centers and the career development office. The pilot course will be continued for at least another two years, and a counterpart for transfer students—"Stony Brook 301"—is being designed.

The undergraduate experience has also been enriched by successful efforts to broaden the classroom's traditional boundaries. Clustering students with common interests in designated residence halls, the "living/learning centers" have created true learning communities in human development, international studies and, most recently in Baruch College, science and engineering.

Other academic developments included the establishment of an undergraduate major in business management that quickly attracted more than 100 students. Steps were taken to revise and simplify the university's general education requirements. More than 500 Stony Brook undergraduates took part in formal research

projects either through the departments or through the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Program (URECA), established in 1987.

**Student Life.** In athletics, the university competed for the first time at the NCAA Division I level in both men's lacrosse and women's soccer, posting records of 10-4 and 14-5, respectively. Construction of the new Stony Brook Indoor Athletic Complex, featuring a 4,100-seat arena, indoor track, squash courts and locker room facilities, proceeded ahead of schedule and will open later this year.

The year also brought a strengthening of campus traditions. A combined Homecoming and "FallFest" made for a particularly festive October weekend. An annual "oozeball" (volleyball played in ankle-deep mud) tournament sponsored by the burgeoning Student Alumni Chapter attracted teams from 16 residence halls, and an annual faculty/student sports challenge had a spirited debut with the students winning at softball by a score of 27-12.

**Pattern of High Achievement.** For thousands of students and their families throughout Long Island and the state, Stony Brook signifies opportunity. Among the four SUNY centers, Stony Brook consistently has attracted the greatest number of high-achieving African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic students. In 1988-89, this pattern continued: 55 percent of all students from traditionally under-represented groups who were admitted as freshmen in 1988 performed in the top one-fifth of their class. More than 70 percent achieved better than a B+ average, placing Stony Brook nearly 15 points above the national average for public universities.

One in five freshmen matriculating at Stony Brook in 1988 are from a home in which English is not the primary language; one in ten are from a family in which income totals less than \$15,000. Despite such disadvantaged backgrounds, students who attend Stony Brook have high aspirations. A full 84 percent of Stony Brook graduates queried in a recent survey said they plan to pursue advanced degrees. Indeed, nearly half continue their studies immediately upon graduation.

## New Programs And Initiatives

**Strategic Investments.** Research volume at the university has tripled in the last decade, establishing Stony Brook as one of the three fastest growing institutions in the nation in terms of federally sponsored research. A crucial factor in sustaining the university's momentum has been the statewide Graduate Education and Research Initiative (GRI), which over three years has provided \$7.2 million for strengthening and expanding Stony Brook's academic and research efforts. The university's strategy has been to use GRI funds in careful coordination with federal and private resources to strengthen graduate education, enhance the university's research infrastructure and support regional economic and technological development.

**Life Sciences.** With the recruitment of William J. Lennarz, a member of the National Academy of Sciences who was previously chair of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, the university has continued its vigorous effort to strengthen its research capabilities in the life sciences. Dr. Lennarz chairs a newly named Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology.

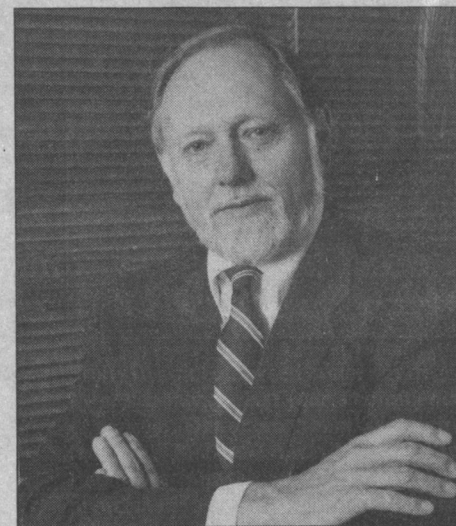
**Mathematics.** Two of the nation's most distinguished mathematicians—John W. Milnor and James Glimm—have joined the university to establish new research centers. Dr. Milnor, a winner of both the Wolf Prize and the Fields Medal, directs the new Institute for Mathematical Sciences, which will focus over the next several years on problems of dynamical systems. Glimm, winner of the American Physical Society's Heineman Prize, chairs the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and directs the new Institute for Mathematical Modeling, which is focusing initially on biomathematical modeling and computational fluid mechanics.

In addition, a new Center for Mathematical Economics and Game Theory has attracted three renowned game theorists: Abraham Neyman, Yair Tauman and Pradeep Dubey. The group's objective is to become one of the world's leading centers in applying game theory across



WILLIAM MERCER

Elof Carlson, distinguished teaching professor of biochemistry, was named master of Stony Brook's new Honors College. This past fall, 24 freshmen entered the program which offers special seminars and the opportunity to work with a faculty mentor during the student's four years.



William J. Lennarz, former chair of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and member of the National Academy of Sciences, was appointed chair of the newly renamed Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology.

such diverse disciplines as biology, economics, finance, management, science and political science.

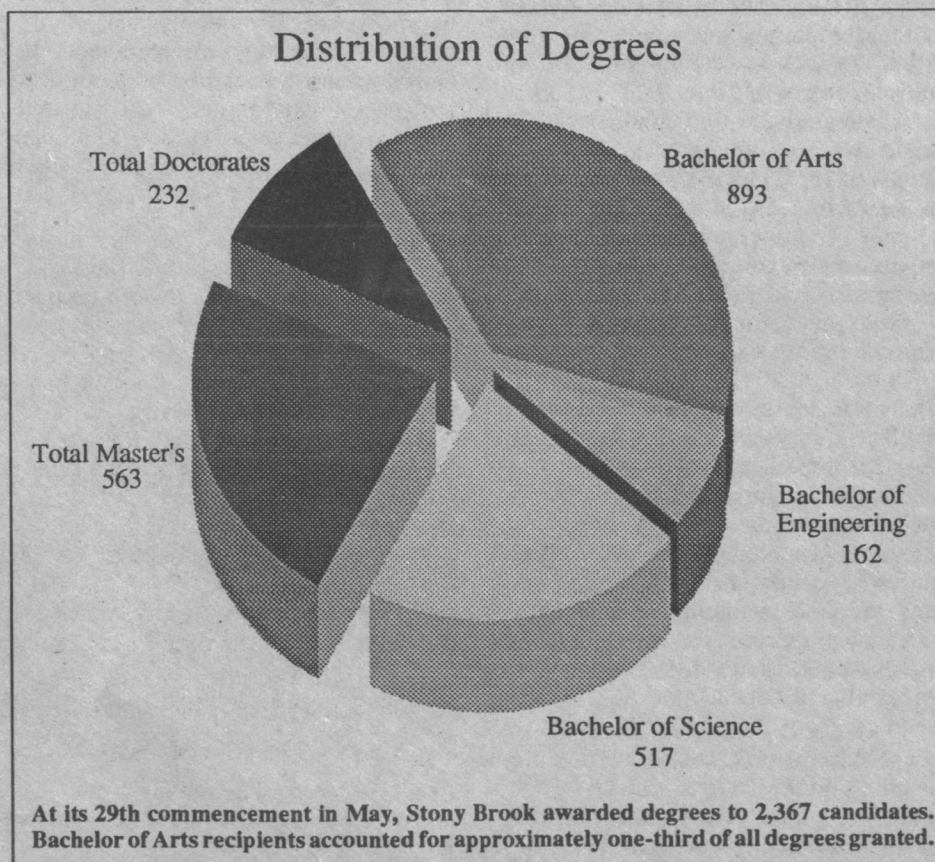
**Computer Science.** Assisted by a \$1 million National Science Foundation grant, the Department of Computer Science has installed supergraphics color workstations to do three-dimensional graphics and visualization. Stony Brook researchers are moving rapidly into such fields as computer vision, robotic control, artificial intelligence and cognitive aspects of computing.

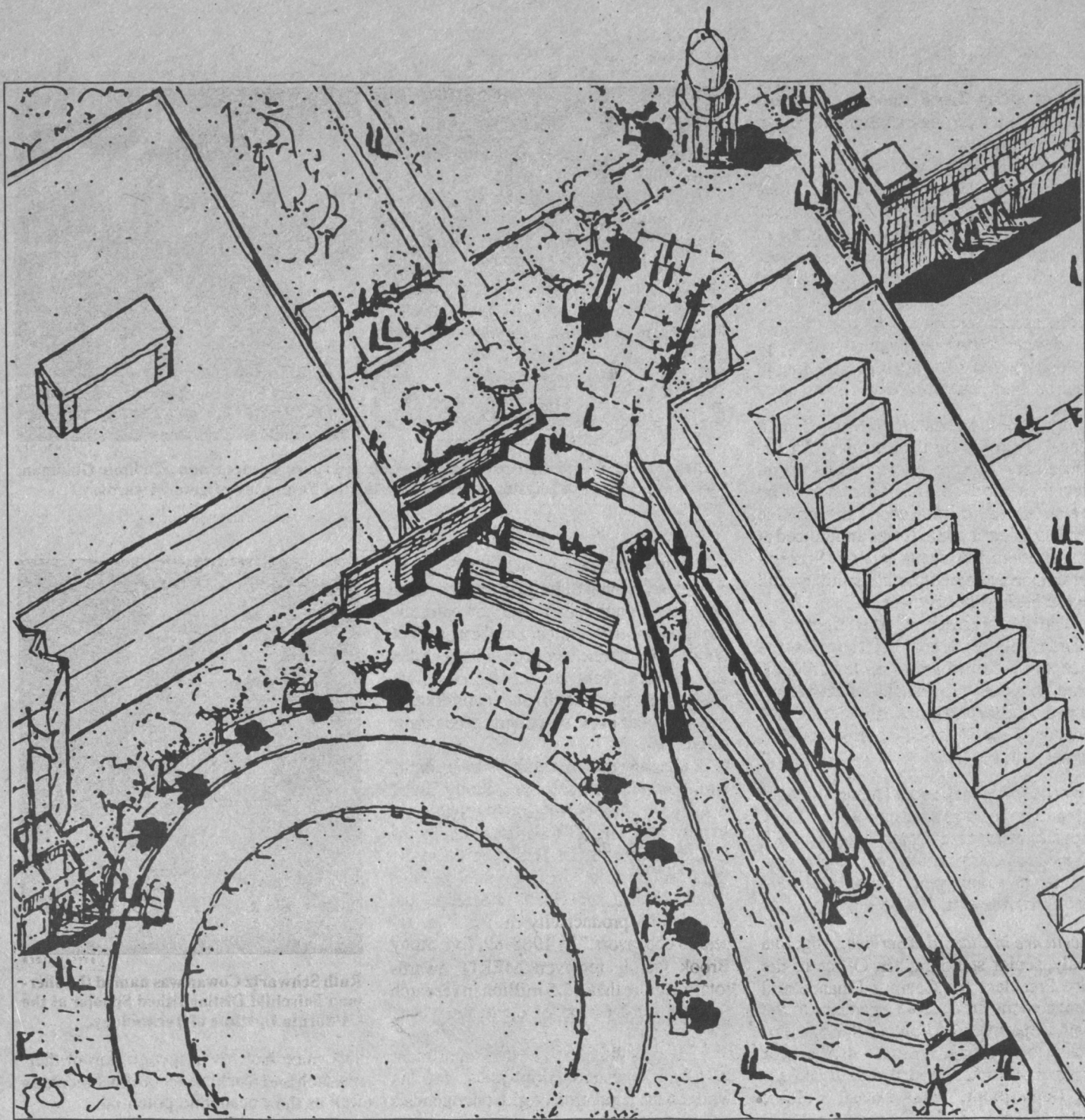
**Materials.** The Mineral Physics Institute, a close runner-up for designation as an NSF-sponsored Science and Technology Center, was expanded during 1988-89. Duplicating high-pressure, high-temperature conditions deep within the earth, the facility assists in the development of new electronics technologies by creating new materials. The recently established Institute for Interface Phenomena has a similar objective, bringing together chemists, physicists and materials scientists to study problems of surface-layer molecular structures.

**Atmospheric Sciences.** During the three years that GRI funds have been available, Stony Brook has created or expanded 14 research centers. In addition to those already mentioned, the university created in 1988-89 the Institute for Planetary Atmospheres, which coordinates interdepartmental research on problems related to global climate change.

**Graduate Stipends.** By combining GRI resources and reallocated institutional

continued on page 6





The new, comprehensive Campus Master Plan, providing a 20-year framework both for new construction and for addressing a wide range of long-standing operational problems, was presented to the campus in draft form. The keystone of the plan is to rebuild and define the Academic Mall at the center of campus, which would include construction of a front stairway leading from the circle in front of the Staller Center to the mall.

continued from page 5

funds, the university has addressed the inadequacy of graduate stipends and support. The base teaching assistant's stipend has been increased from \$5,300 in 1984 to \$8,400 in 1989, and new fiscal autonomy allows augmentation up to a 12-month maximum of \$17,200. The level of funding available to graduate students to attend professional meetings also has been increased.

**Minority Scholarship.** Confronting a serious national decline in the number of under-represented individuals in graduate and faculty ranks, the university broadened its financial support to African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic students going on to graduate study. The university increased from 15 to 36 the number of students being assisted by the W. Burghardt Turner Fellowship Program, named in tribute to one of the university's most respected faculty members. In addition, the university provided \$80,000 in support through Patricia Harris fellowships to minority students pursuing doctoral degrees in physics, chemistry, cell and developmental biology and marine sciences.

Through a new Minority Student Apprentice Program funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the departments of

chemistry, physics and marine sciences provided 14 African-American students from around the country the opportunity to spend the summer conducting research with a Stony Brook faculty member. An equal number will be invited in 1990 to conduct research with faculty in the departments of economics, political science and psychology. A similar program conducted in conjunction with Dillard University in New Orleans brings two undergraduate students to Stony Brook for a year to take courses and take part in research at the Marine Sciences Research Center.

**Library Automation.** As the result of a special task force study, more than \$200,000 in GRI funds were allocated to increase book acquisition by the library and to increase the library's support for new and expanded academic and research programs. Significant progress also was made toward installing an automated library system that, when fully operational, will allow access to the library's catalog and circulation records from remote terminals throughout the campus, and enable the catalog to be "open" even when the library is closed. It will also permit faster searches and reduce the lag between ordering a book and making it available to the user.

## Special Reports

In addition to being a year of diverse and major achievements for faculty, staff and students, 1988-89 was an important year for the university to take stock of its progress and priorities.

**Periodic Review Report.** The university completed a five-year update of its 1984 self-study mandated for accreditation by the Middle States Association. James B. McKenna, director of the Federated Learning Communities, led the university-wide steering committee that undertook the analysis, which required a comprehensive review of major activities in such areas as undergraduate education, graduate education and research, student life, affirmative action, and outreach to the regional community.

The result, as the Middle States reviewers concluded, was a "model self-study"—a report that thoroughly assessed the university's progress while at the same time richly conveying the institution's collective values, aspirations and commitments.

The university has "clearly made significant progress in undergraduate education," the reviewers found. Initiatives at both the undergraduate and graduate levels are "imaginative and sound."

**Campus Master Plan.** Led by Associate Provost Benjamin Walcott, a committee of faculty and administrators teamed with architects from the distinguished architectural planning firm of Perkins & Will in laying the fundamental groundwork toward a new Campus Master Plan.

This effort was directed specifically toward devising a 20-year framework both for new construction and for addressing a wide range of long-standing operational problems, including deferred maintenance of the university's infrastructure, traffic and parking, and campus aesthetics. Serving as a community sounding board for future planning of the campus was a 14-member Citizens' Advisory Council appointed by the Stony Brook Council and chaired by Vincent Donnelly, former director of planning for the Town of Brookhaven.

The keystone of the plan is to restore the life of the university to a central Academic Mall, moving the focus of West Campus activities and the major focal points of student life to a hub of buildings including and adjacent to Melville Library.

Satisfying another key objective, the plan provides a framework for privately funded capital projects viewed as high priority because of their promise either to sharply reduce operating costs or substantially improve the university's service to the region. These include the proposed gas-fired cogeneration facility, a new ambulatory care pavilion for University Hospital and faculty and staff housing.

As the 1988-89 academic year came to a close, the architects and planning committee were compiling their recommendations in a formal Campus Master Plan report. This report will be the basis of future proposals for capital spending.

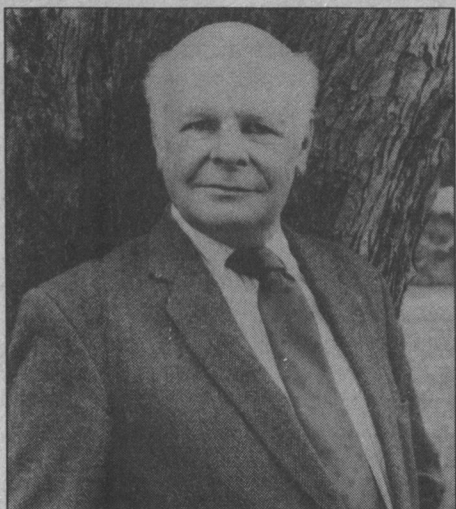
**Minority Scholarship.** A policy/action group that grew out of meetings conducted on the Stony Brook campus in 1987 and 1988 issued far-reaching recommendations to address the national need for minority scholars and scholarship.

In a report that received front-page coverage in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the group—made up of some of the nation's most influential African-American, American-Indian and Hispanic faculty and administrators and chaired by Myrna Adams, assistant vice provost—



ED BRIDGES

A group of some of the nation's most influential African American, American Indian and Hispanic faculty and administrators, chaired by Myrna Adams, assistant vice provost, called on faculty, institutions and federal and state governments to take a more active role in addressing the requirements of a pluralistic society.



Thomas Flanagan was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award for his acclaimed *Tenants of Time*.

called on faculty, institutions and federal and state governments to take a more active role in addressing the requirements of a plural society.

Among their recommendations, the group asked for increased initiatives at the federal level to develop the minority talent pool, redefine and reshape research policies and practices and strengthen the placement of minority scholars. The group called on institutions of higher education to develop explicit academic plans with the goals of excellence and pluralism, and to use incentive and reward systems to reinforce desirable changes in faculty behavior.

## Honors and Awards

**Distinguished Professorships.** Several of Stony Brook's most senior and accomplished faculty in 1988-89 received special designations by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Sidney Gelber, professor of philosophy and former provost, and Marvin Kuschner, dean *emeritus* of the School of Medicine, were named Distinguished Service Professors. The designation is conferred by SUNY on full professors who have distinguished themselves in service not only to the campus and the university, but to the community, state and nation. They are the first Stony Brook faculty to be so honored.

Alan Tucker, professor of applied mathematics, and Homer Goldberg, professor of English, were named Distinguished Teaching Professors. Dr. Tucker has influenced students throughout the nation with his popular text on linear algebra, while Dr. Goldberg has sharpened the

wits of Stony Brook students for nearly three decades through challenging classroom encounters.

Jacob Bigeleisen, professor *emeritus* of chemistry, and Gerald E. Brown, professor of physics, were named Distinguished Professors. Dr. Bigeleisen, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, is recognized as a leading authority in the field of isotope chemistry. Dr. Brown, a member of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, is known internationally in the field of astrophysics for his work on the cooling of neutron stars and on supernova collapse.

**Stony Brook Medal.** The Stony Brook Medal, awarded by the President for extraordinary service or accomplishment, was presented to Dr. Kuschner, who served as dean of the School of Medicine from 1975 until 1988. It was announced at a symposium held in his honor in September that an endowed professorship would be established in his name.

The University Medal also was awarded to Jerry Schubel in recognition of exceptional contributions made during his three years as provost. Dr. Schubel resumed his responsibilities as dean and director of the Marine Sciences Research Center in July.

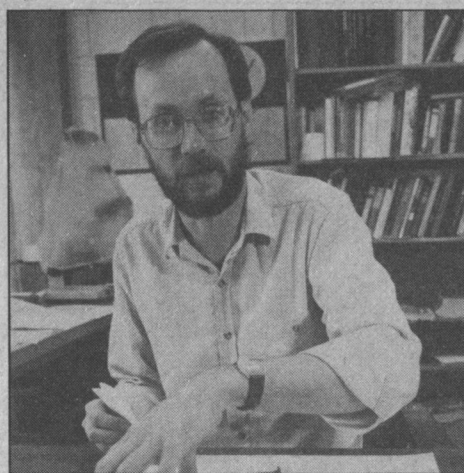
**Awards for Excellence.** The president of the university and chancellor of SUNY annually recognize faculty and staff for exceptional contributions and service during the previous year. Those receiving such recognition in 1988-89:

**Excellence in Classified Service:** Angelina Healy, senior stenographer, Office of the Vice President for Campus Finance and Management; Irene Horn, secretary to the chair, Department of Political Science; Patricia Crowley, head nurse, Student Health Service; Mildred Just, expeditor, Purchasing Department; Jesus Lopez, welder, Physical Plant, Health Sciences Center.

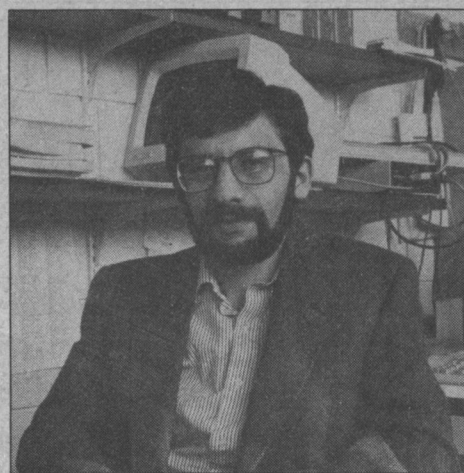
**Excellence in Librarianship:** David Allen, map librarian; Mitsuko Collver, head, Serials Department.

**Excellence in Teaching:** Diane Barthel, Department of Sociology; Shi Ming Hu, Department of Social Sciences; Kathryn Koshansky, Department of Physical Education; William Taylor, Department of History.

**Fellowships and Faculty Honors.** Among the major fellowships and awards accumulated by Stony Brook faculty during 1988-89, none was more richly de-



Scott McLennan, assistant professor of earth and space sciences, and Vladimir Goldman, assistant professor of physics, received Presidential Young Investigator Awards.



served than NASA's award to Robert Cess of its Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal. Through many years of painstaking atmospheric studies, Dr. Cess, professor of atmospheric sciences, and his interdisciplinary team of researchers have made major advances in understanding the role of clouds in the so-called "greenhouse effect."

Reflecting the university's burgeoning strength in the life sciences, Stony Brook faculty proved to be remarkably successful in attracting MERIT awards, given by the National Institutes of Health to those determined by an advisory council to have "demonstrated superior competence and outstanding productivity during their research endeavors." In 1988-89, five Stony Brook faculty received MERIT awards totaling more than \$6.5 million in research funding for a period of up to ten years. They are:

- **Simon Pilkis**, chair of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, for his work on the regulation of gluconeogenesis and glycolysis;

- **Lorne Taichman**, professor of oral biology, for his stability of differentiation-craniofacial study;

- **Peter Tegtmeier**, professor of microbiology, for research on the effects of a viral oncogene on DNA replication and cellular growth control;

- **Eckard Wimmer**, chair of the Department of Microbiology, to explore the potential of using the polio virus to develop new vaccines against such diseases as meningitis, hepatitis and heart disease;

- **Joan Brugge**, formerly professor of microbiology, to conduct research in cancer treatment. She has since accepted a new position at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also in the life sciences, Peter Bohni, formerly assistant professor of microbiology, received the Alexandrine and Alexander L. Sinsheimer Scholar Award, which he will use toward his long-range objective of understanding mechanisms involved in the modification and movement of proteins destined for secretion. Barry Coller, professor of medicine and hematology, received the Nellie Westerman Ethics Prize awarded by the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Stony Brook faculty in the physical sciences and mathematics also made an impressive showing. John W. Milnor was presented Israel's Wolf Prize, a \$100,000 award regarded as mathematics' equivalent to the Nobel Prize.

In addition, Scott McLennan, assistant professor of earth and space sciences, and Vladimir Goldman, assistant professor of physics, received Presidential Young In-



Ruth Schwartz Cowan was named the Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at the California Institute of Technology.

vestigator Awards in recognition of their research and teaching accomplishments as well as their academic potential.

Faculty in philosophy earned what may be the largest number of competitive fellowships assembled by any Stony Brook department in 1988-89. Assistant Professor Kenneth Baynes was awarded a Humboldt Fellowship; Professor Dick Howard was awarded the *Prix Litteraire France Etats-Unis*; Associate Professor Eve Feder Kittay was awarded a Founders Fellowship from the American Association of University Women and Associate Professor Lee Miller was awarded an NEH grant to conduct a summer institute for high school teachers.

Thomas Flanagan, professor of English, was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award for his acclaimed *Tenants of Time*. NEH fellowships were awarded to Robert Hoberman, associate professor of comparative literature; Frederick Brown, professor of French and Italian, and Elizabeth Stone, associate professor of anthropology.

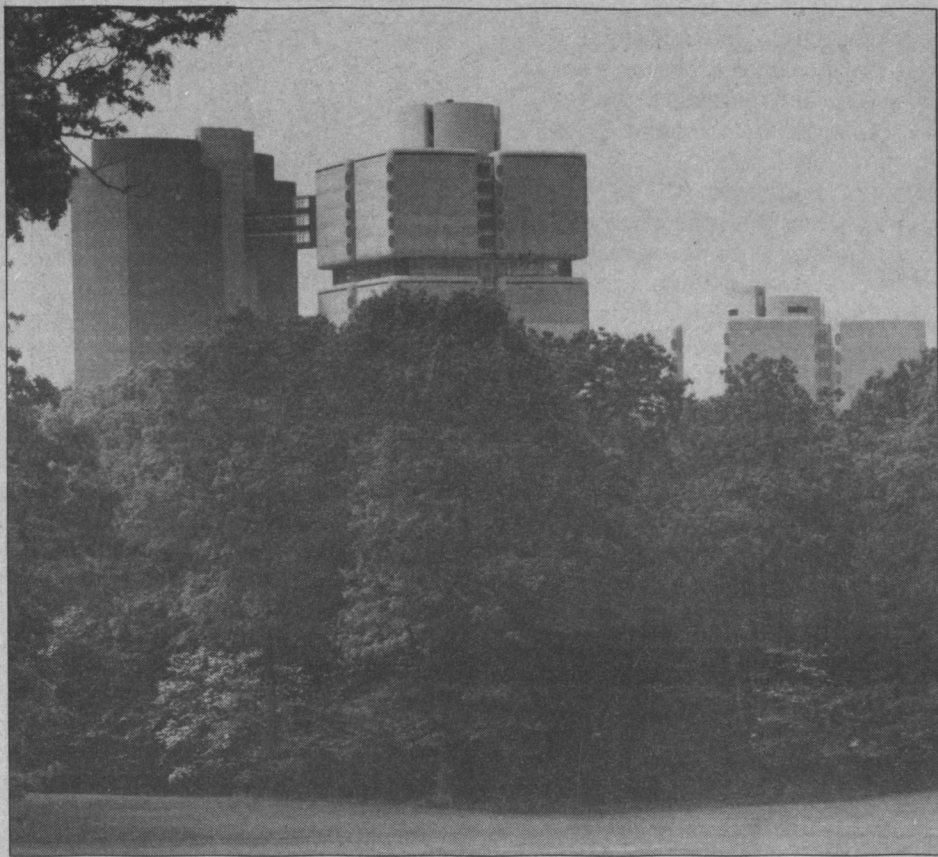
David Gilmore, professor and chair of anthropology, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, which he used to further his explorations of rural revolutionism in southern Spain. Richard Kuisel, professor of history, used a Wilson grant and a Guggenheim fellowship to research a book on the influence of American products and values on France's economic and cultural development since World War II.

Ruth Schwartz Cowan, professor of history, was named a Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at the California Institute of Technology to research the history of decisions that were involved in the selection of amniocentesis as a technology for prenatal diagnosis.

*continued on page 8*



The SUNY Board of Trustees recognized several Stony Brook faculty. From left, Alan Tucker was named Distinguished Teaching Professor, while Sidney Gelber and Marvin Kuschner were named Distinguished Service Professors.



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The Staller Center continues to host a wide range of dramatic and musical performances from across the country and around the world. Last summer's Norstar Bank International Theatre Festival brought six performance companies from six different countries to Long Island, including the Pickle Family Circus from San Francisco.



ED BRIDGES

Stony Brook increased its outreach into public schools throughout the metropolitan area, engaging students in such innovative programs as the Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP).

## Cultural and Social Outreach

Cultural events and exhibits, partnerships with schools, government and nonprofit organizations and a broad range of part-time professional development and personal enrichment programs are just a few of the ways in which the university shares the fruits of its state support with the regional community.

Cultural highlights of 1988-89 included the continued success of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in East Hampton operated by the Stony Brook Foundation, and the renaming of the Fine Arts Center to honor the family of the late real estate entrepreneur Max Staller and his wife, Mary. As patrons of the center since its founding in 1979, the Staller family has made numerous contributions in support of the arts at Stony Brook, including a seven-figure donation that is the largest in the university's history.

The Staller Center hosted outstanding series in music, dance and theater. Highlights of the season included performances by the Berlin Symphony and Polish National Radio Symphony and the International Theatre Festival, supported for the first time by a corporate sponsor, Norstar Bank.

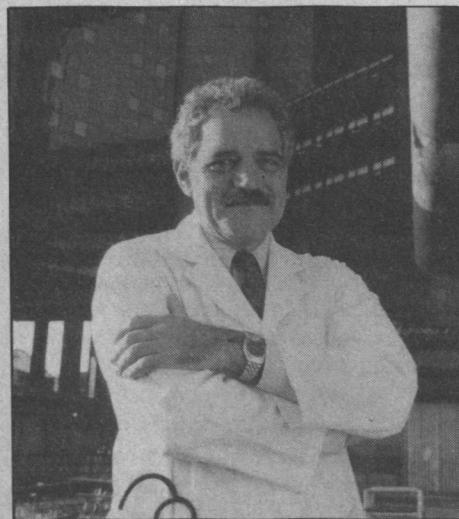
The university increased its outreach into public schools throughout the metropolitan New York area, engaging students in such innovative programs as a three-week "space camp" in which high school students designed a working space colony of 10,000 inhabitants and a science enrichment program cosponsored with New York's Stuyvesant High School.

The Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology introduced the Student Research Support Program, attracting 500 students from 34 Long Island schools to workshops geared to equip them for entering the Westinghouse Science Competition. The newly created Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education established new Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) degree programs in social science, chemistry, earth science and physics.

Stony Brook also has been successful in making its educational programs available to a wider and more diverse population. By increasing the number of evening course hours and expanding its outreach efforts, for instance, the School of Continuing Education (CED) saw part-time enrollment expand to more than 2,000. CED received authority to grant the degree of Master of Professional Studies as well as advanced graduate certificates in Long Island Regional Studies, Coaching and Waste Management. Through a legislative appropriation, CED also created a Center for Education on Substance Abuse.



HSC PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE



WILLIAM MERCER

Jordan J. Cohen, former professor and associate chair at the the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine and physician-in-chief and chair of the Department of Medicine at the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, was appointed dean of the School of Medicine.

*continued from page 7*

## Advances in Health Care

Stony Brook is well on its way to fulfilling the regional mission for health services delivery outlined by the Muir Commission Report of the early 1960s. Utilization of resources in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center increases annually, and en-

rollments in the five schools that comprise the center have substantially exceeded targets at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

With 494 beds, University Hospital admitted 18,000 patients in 1988—a 50 percent increase over 1984. Outpatient visits totaled 150,000, and 31,000 individuals received treatment in University Hospital's emergency room. Occupancy averaged 83 percent in the fiscal year beginning April 1, with some units—such as pediatric intensive care and obstetrics—running occupancy rates close to or even exceeding 100 percent.

University Hospital has become the regional referral center for Suffolk County and remains the only university-owned-and-operated teaching hospital on Long Island. Serving on the hospital staff are 285 physicians—all faculty of the medical school—and nearly 400 interns, residents and fellows.

A national search for a new dean of the School of Medicine was brought to a successful conclusion last year with the appointment of Jordan J. Cohen, formerly chair of medicine and physician-in-chief of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. In his first year, Dr. Cohen has focused on strengthening such interdisciplinary areas as occupational medicine, cancer research and treatment,

diabetes research and a new tertiary lithotripsy program.

Significant programmatic initiatives by the hospital over the last year include joint construction with Brookhaven National Laboratory of a \$1.5 million radiation therapy facility and establishment of new centers for treating kidney stones, cystic fibrosis and low-back pain. The hospital also expanded its emergency medical transport capabilities, staffing a police MEDIVAC helicopter and bringing into service a one-of-a-kind mobile intensive care unit donated by employees of Grumman Corp. In addition, construction continued on the new 350-bed Long Island Veterans Home, projected to be completed next year. In conjunction with this initiative, a chair in gerontology was established with \$100,000 appropriated under the sponsorship of Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle (R-Selden).

Stony Brook's Lyme Disease Center was featured in dozens of national publications and on national television as concern over the disease's spread approached fever pitch. During 1988-89, at least 200 patients visited the center, which is supported by a \$500,000 legislative appropriation sponsored by Sen. James Lack (R-Smithtown). A major fund-raising dinner hosted in Montauk by entertainer Dick Cavett and his wife Carrie Nye raised an additional \$40,000 in the center's behalf.

In other areas of the Health Sciences Center, the School of Dental Medicine registered 35,000 patient visits at its Dental Care Clinic with more than 800 disabled children and adults receiving care.

Faculty in the School of Allied Health established the AIDS Education and Resource Center, which has played a key role in Long Island's response to the epidemic. The School of Nursing, with \$600,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service, established the area's first master's program in gerontological nursing.

Through its regional center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the School of Social Welfare provided support to half of all families in New York who experienced the loss of an infant through SIDS, and provided training to police officers and ambulance and medical personnel. One of only three schools of social work in the nation to offer a specialization in alcoholism and drug abuse, it has seen enrollment in this area increase to a third of its graduate student body.



## Economic Development

At a critical time of transition for the Long Island economy, Stony Brook's burgeoning partnership with the region's private sector is playing a vital role in developing globally competitive, knowledge-based industries. Similarly, research by Stony Brook faculty is helping those in regional and state government to devise better strategies for managing the environmental consequences of economic growth.

The Center for Advanced Technology in Medical Biotechnology produced 10 disclosures in 1988-89, bringing its total since 1983 to close to 100. The center, which has entered more than 90 industrial partnerships to develop products with commercial potential, also organized a three-day conference for the fall of 1989, bringing together corporate scientists and academic researchers from Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center. The session could be a first step toward a regional strategy for developing Long Island's biotechnology

industry to its full potential.

Stony Brook's incubator space initiative continues to be fully utilized by start-up companies seeking direct access to the university's laboratory and computing resources. One tenant, Curatech Corp., moved last fall to the Stony Brook Technology Park, increasing its payroll from 10 to 80.

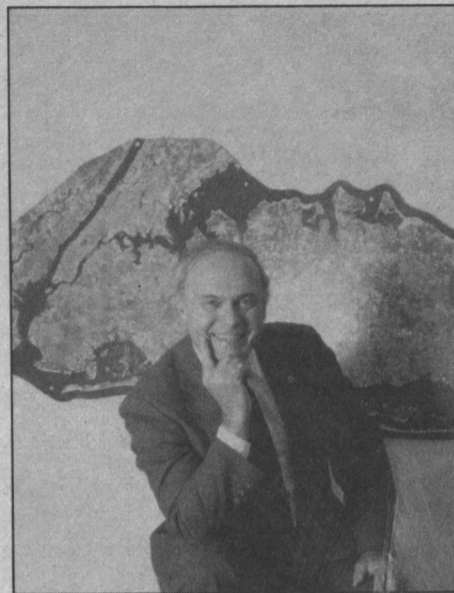
In a new partnership with Long Island's private sector, Stony Brook has established a Small Business Development Center, which provides entrepreneurs one-on-one advice, low-cost seminars and programs on such topics as dealing with government and how to run a home-based business. In addition, a Center for Corporate Continuing Education has been established to provide employee training programs on campus and at the work site.

In the area of public policy, Lee E. Koppelman, director of Suffolk County's Planning Department for some 30 years, was named director of a new Center for Regional Policy Studies. With grants from municipalities and state and federal government, the center serves as a "think tank" on critical Long Island issues, gen-

erating studies on such matters as governmental productivity, environmental planning, strategic economic planning, and financing of public education.

In a similar vein, the Marine Sciences Research Center created a new Coastal Ocean Action Strategies (COAST) Institute to accelerate the application of new research findings to coastal management problems. A new Institute for Social Analysis was also established; its goal is to combine the expertise of a wide range of researchers in the social sciences and management in examining social, economic and cultural issues of urban and suburban areas.

The Marine Sciences Research Center's Waste Management Institute continued development of innovative uses for a variety of waste products, including paper, plastics and incinerator ash. The institute has constructed fishing reefs from blocks made of incinerator ash, and is developing plans to use such blocks in building an experimental shore protection barrier and an experimental building on the university's South Campus.



WILLIAM MERCER

Lee E. Koppelman, former director of Suffolk County's Planning Department, was named director of the new Center for Regional Policy Studies. The center addresses critical issues that face the Long Island region including the environment, economic development and education.

## MILESTONES

### BREAKTHROUGHS



Elizabeth Stone

• **Elizabeth Stone**, associate professor of anthropology, led the expedition that unearthed Mashan-shapir, an ancient trade center that previously had been known only from historical texts. Unlike other Mesopotamian cities such as Babylon and Ur, Mashan-shapir was never reoccupied after it was abandoned in 1720 B.C., which makes it a particularly important find for archaeologists. The outlines of quays, harbors and an elaborate canal system that linked Mashan-shapir to the Tigris and Euphrates are still intact at the arid site in southern Iraq. "We hope to learn how the world's oldest cities functioned and were organized," said Dr. Stone, who discov-

ered the site with her husband, a faculty member at Boston University.

• Collaborating with researchers from the University of Connecticut and the National Bureau of Standards, Physics Professor **Harold Metcalf** set a new world record for chilling atoms in a gas. Using the momentum of laser light to literally "stop" sodium atoms, Dr. Metcalf and his colleagues were able to cool the atoms to a mere 43 millionths of one degree Centigrade, above absolute zero, the temperature at which all molecular motion comes to a halt. Since motion is a limiting factor in all measurements, Dr. Metcalf's work

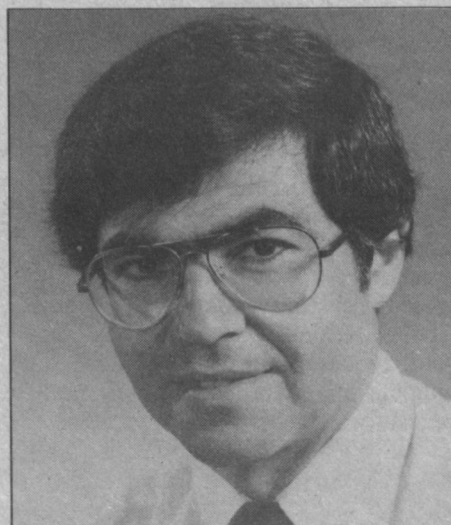
could ultimately lead to more precise navigational and scientific equipment.

• **Herbert Herman**, professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, discovered a technique by which superconducting materials can be applied to objects of virtually any shape, such as ball bearings, cables and dish antennae. The "plasma spray" technique—which Dr. Herman has been developing and refining for years for other purposes involves injecting superconducting powder into an intense (15,000 C.) high-velocity flame. The flame melts the powder and deposits it onto a surface, where it dries in a millionth of a second. One variation is "as portable and simple as a welding torch," said Dr. Herman.

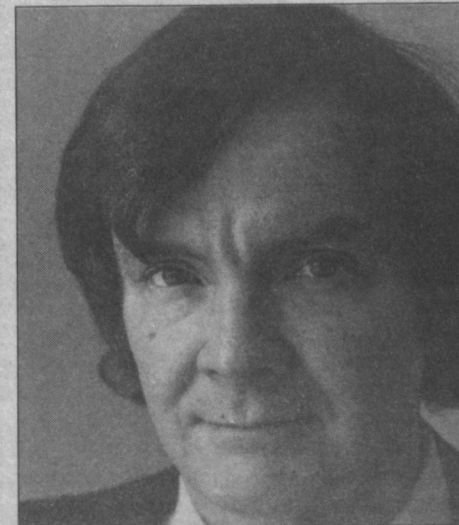
• **Allen P. Kaplan**, chair of the Department of Medicine, led a team of university researchers in isolating the first of several histamine releasing factors responsible for perpetuating inflammation associated with allergic reactions. Isolating the factor was the first step toward interfering with its action and ultimately controlling such common allergic disorders as hay fever, asthma and chronic hives.

• A technique devised by **David Anaise**, former clinical associate professor of surgery, has the potential to increase dramatically the number of human kidneys donated annually for transplantation. The technique flushes and cools the kidneys while still in the body of the deceased—a step that significantly extends the period during which physicians may obtain permission from relatives to retrieve the organ for transplantation. Dr. Anaise and Father Robert Smith, University Hospital chaplain, have engaged with other physicians and medical ethicists in an effort to address legal complications currently limiting use of the procedure.

• As a member of Voyager II's imaging team, **Tobias Owen**, professor of earth and space sciences, contributed to a series of discoveries regarding Neptune. Among the surprises: the planet's magnetic and wind fields are similar to those of Uranus, its arcs are actually rings of different densities, and its moon, Triton, appears to be the coldest spot in the solar system. Such research is, for Dr. Owen, as close as one can get to time travel: "Chemical reactions happening there today resemble reactions during which, people have postulated, life started here on earth."



Allen P. Kaplan

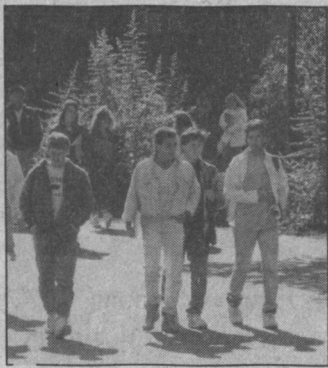


Tobias Owen

ED BRIDGES

# UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK ANNUAL GIVING

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*Private contributions are crucial to the university because they provide for an added margin of excellence beyond what is possible through restricted state funds. Through private donations, for example, the university creates undergraduate and graduate scholarships, brings to campus noted artists and lecturers, sponsors activities and events that enhance the quality of student life, sends students and junior faculty to conferences they otherwise could not attend and purchases classroom and research equipment that could not otherwise be obtained. These and other enhancements made possible through private funds are more vital than ever in the face of curtailments in Stony Brook's state-mandated budget.*

*During 1988-89, the generous contributions of thousands of individuals and dozens of corporations and foundations amounted to a total of \$3,584,849. It was one of the most successful years ever for the Stony Brook Foundation, which receives and manages private contributions on the university's behalf.*



**Annual Fund Council Members**  
Richard K. and Jackie Zuckerman  
Robert Acker  
Sandi Brooks  
Joseph Buscareno  
Thomas and Eva Galgano  
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Joseph and Marilyn Skala  
Stuart and Virginia Lawrence

## The Annual Fund: A Commitment to Continued Excellence

Since the inception of the Stony Brook Annual Fund in 1984, generous support from alumni, parents, faculty and staff and corporate and community friends have brought the total to almost \$800,000. Corporate matching gifts add significant revenue to this impressive figure.

An involved and committed volunteer council consisting of alumni, parent, and faculty and staff representatives help spearhead the annual campaign. Richard Zuckerman '81 has chaired the council for the past two years.

More than \$230,000 was raised during the 1988-89 campaign. Donors responded to a direct-mail and a telephone appeal.

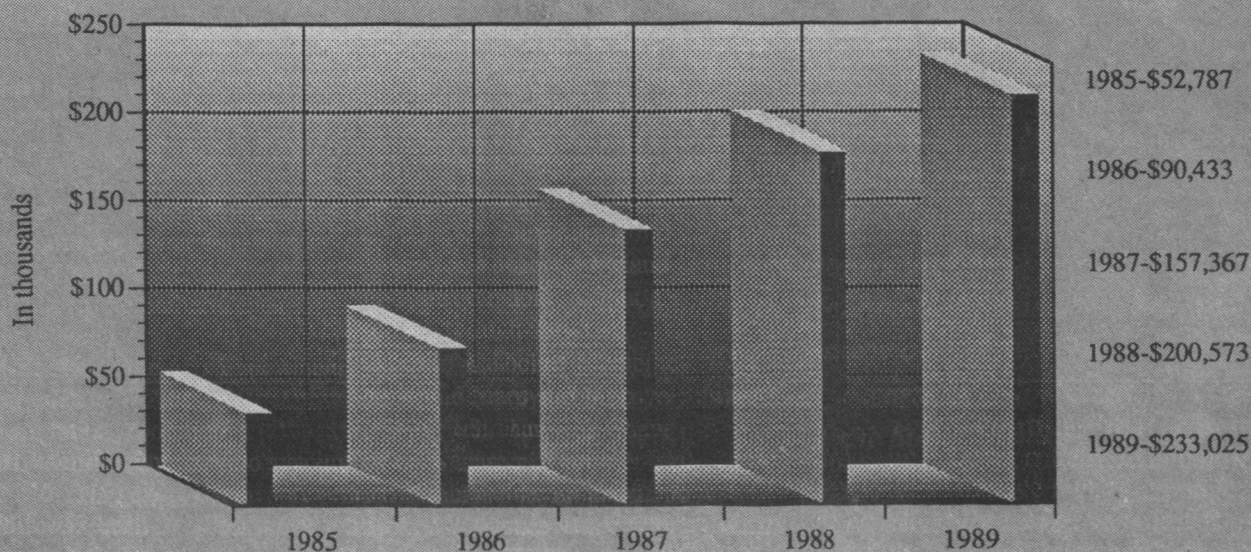
The "Phonathon," our annual telephone appeal, is conducted on a weekly basis throughout the course of each semester by student callers, and gives Stony Brook students an opportunity to be involved in the Annual Fund. This year our phonathon students raised almost \$50,000 in support of campus activities.

The dollars raised from Annual Fund campaigns ensure campus activities that cannot be provided by restricted state budgets. Your unrestricted gifts provide the flexible funding crucial to helping the university maintain its margin of excellence and create the fiscal bridge needed to offer programs that significantly enhance undergraduate life. These Annual Giving funds send students to conferences and

bring artists and scholars to our campus for symposia and conferences that enrich the educational experience at Stony Brook. Student activities, such as athletics, freshman orientation, opening week activities and commencement are supported by the Annual Fund, and excellence in teaching is encouraged through financial support for recruitment and faculty development. Emergency student loans and scholarships for exceptionally talented students are provided for by designated gifts to the Annual Fund.

We thank everyone who has helped to make our 1988-89 campaign a successful one, and we look forward to your participation in the future.

Growth in Annual Fund



# Leadership Gifts Recognized Through University Alliance

The University Alliance consists of giving clubs that recognize leadership gifts to the Annual Fund. Donors who demonstrate a strong commitment to the advancement of Stony Brook are honored and thanked through membership in the University Alliance. Giving clubs include the President's Circle, the Stony Brook Associates, the Stony Brook Forum and the Century Club. The membership of these clubs represent national and international leaders from the private and public sectors.

Alliance members receive special invitations to performances at the Staller Center for the Arts, the Distinguished Lecture Series, campus events, and a gala black-tie recognition dinner for donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more.

Last year's dinner was preceded by the formal dedication ceremony of the Staller Center for the Arts. At the dinner, Erwin Staller was presented with the President's Medal in special recognition of his extraordinary efforts on behalf of the university. President and Mrs. Marburger also host an annual dinner at their home in honor of the President's Circle members.

All new members receive a certificate and a lapel pin as tangible recognition of their contributions, and all members receive special reports and campus publications.

Support of the University Alliance is an affirmation of commitment and a celebration of the efforts and impressive achievements of the University at Stony Brook and its alumni.

## THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Donors who contribute \$5,000 or more to the university through the Stony Brook Foundation during the July 1 to June 30 fiscal year are invited to become members of the President's Circle. Lifetime membership may be established by making an endowment gift of \$50,000 or more. The Foundation will assist donors who wish to become lifetime members of the President's Circle.

Roberta Rymer Balfe  
Dr. and Mrs. William J.  
Catacosinos  
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The Estate of Maurice  
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Choon Ja Yoo

## STONY BROOK ASSOCIATES

Stony Brook Associates offers membership to all donors who make an annual contribution of \$1,000 - \$4,999 to the Stony Brook Foundation.

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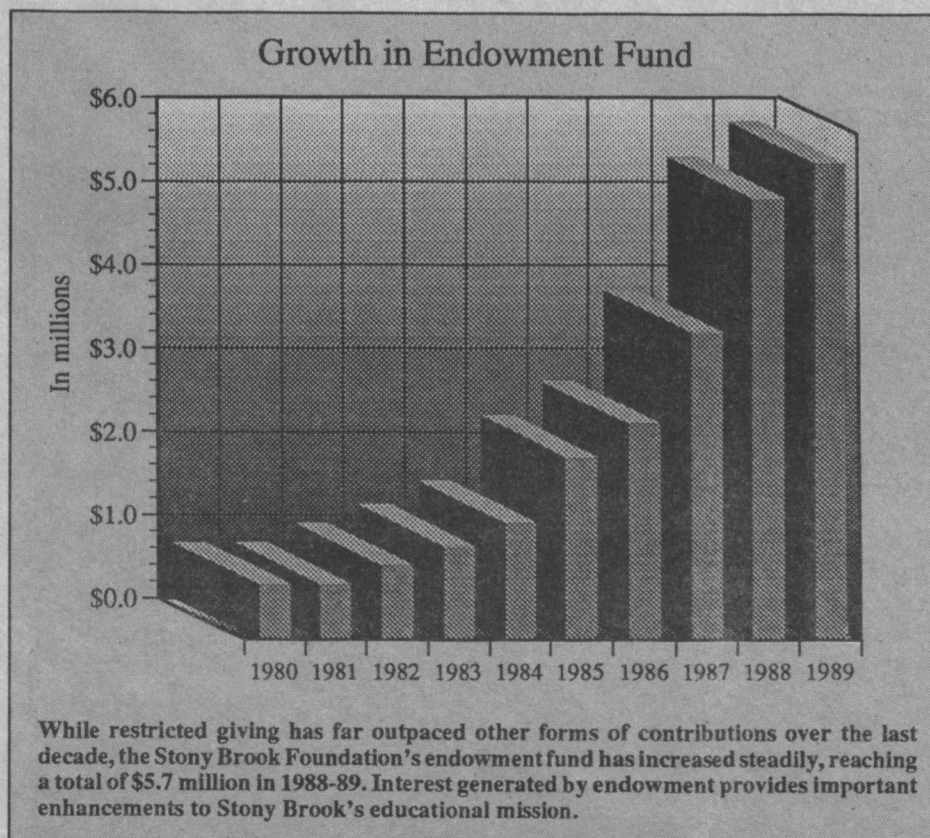
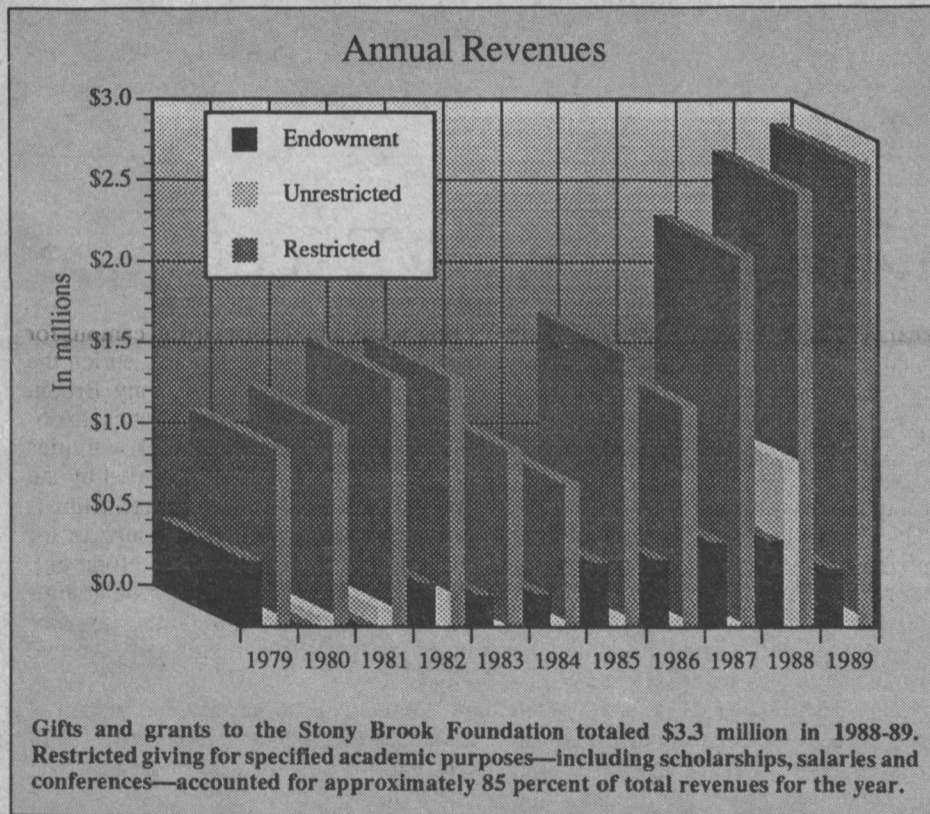
John H. Marburger  
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## STONY BROOK FORUM

The Stony Brook Forum recognizes donors of \$500 - \$999 annually.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt Turner  
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Chen Ning Yang



## MEMORIAM

Dorothy B. Melville, one of Long Island's leading philanthropists, was dedicated to preserving Long Island's cultural and historic heritage. Mrs. Melville has been described as an "American classic, a truly great individual with strong values based on education and aspiring toward excellence, with a commitment to use her wealth for the betterment of her community."

President John H. Marburger expressed the sadness of the university community upon her death in August. "The university has enjoyed Mrs. Melville's support over the years for a wide variety of programs. She has helped to create an appreciation for history and culture in our community that serves our university well."

## CENTURY CLUB

The Century Club recognizes donors of \$100 - \$499 annually.

Amy Abrahams  
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 Emile L. Adams  
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### P R O F I L E

## Edward J. Gunnigle

Port Jefferson attorney Edward J. Gunnigle wears two hats in his involvement with the University at Stony Brook.

As a trustee of the William E. and Maude S. Pritchard Charitable Trust, Gunnigle has directed support to university programs since December 1983. He has also played a major role in setting policies of the Stony Brook Foundation.

In 1976, Gunnigle was appointed president and executive director of the Foundation. In 1987, he was named the Foundation's first president *emeritus*, and remains an *ex-officio* member of the board. This past May, he served as the honoree of the Foundation's first annual Golf and Tennis Tournament, an event that raised \$17,000 for undergraduate scholarships.

As a trustee, Gunnigle has been active in directing support to the Burn Center at University Hospital and to athletics. Of last year's \$150,000 donation, \$25,000 went to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics for an endowment to support the Division I lacrosse and women's soccer programs. The trust also donated \$50,000 to establish an endowment fund for the Pritchard Scholarships.

"Through my association as president of the Stony Brook Foundation, I told the Pritchards of the needs of the Stony Brook Foundation and the university," Gunnigle said. "We (the trustees) feel the money is being put to good use."



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The Honor Roll recognizes those alumni and friends who made a gift to the Annual Fund from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989. Although the list has been compiled with care, errors may appear. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted, please accept our apologies and bring the mistake to the attention of the Annual Giving Office at (516) 632-6336.

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## INCREASING YOUR DONATION

Every gift to the university is important, now more than ever. Over the years, the cost of providing a quality education has increased dramatically. Less than half of the university's annual operating budget is derived from state funding. The remaining portion must be secured through tuition, research grants, revenues and private gifts.

By increasing your donation to the Annual Fund, you can help to decrease the impact of inflation and cutbacks in state support. Increased support from our loyal alumni and friends is fundamental to maintaining Stony Brook's standards of excellence and its ranking as one of the best public research universities in the country.

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P R O F I L E

*Roberta Rymer Balfe*

Roberta Rymer Balfe, educator and patron of the arts, was among the first to contribute to the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center since the site was acquired by the Stony Brook Foundation in 1987.

Concerned with cultivating audiences for the arts, Balfe sees the future of art museums in the Pollock-Krasner project. "What better way to learn about art than to see how artists actually lived and worked?" she says.

Roberta Balfe prides herself on being able to see possibilities long before most people can and enjoys donating seed money to get projects to the point that others will support them. Her initial grant was to help in the restoration of the floor of Pollock's studio, which had been covered by Masonite game boards. "When I saw what a wonderful job they had done in one year, I was prompted to give them more," Balfe said. She also hosted a Miami preview of the Kasten triptych (a photographic rendering of the floor), which is being sold to raise funds for the center.

As a result of her involvement, Balfe has purchased a Lee Krasner painting, titled "Thaw," the first Krasner painted after Pollock's death.

For her generous and early commitment to the Pollock-Krasner House, Balfe has been named to the center's Founding Club and to the President's Circle.



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JIM MOONEY

**Stony Brook Medal Acknowledges Support**  
 President John H. Marburger presents Erwin Staller with the Stony Brook Medal at this year's donor recognition dinner. The generous gift from the Staller family not only brought about the renaming of the Fine Arts Center to the Staller Center for the Arts, but also enabled the center to increase the number of performances on campus.

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- Alvin Lewis
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- Alan Zweben



**University Hospital Auxiliary**

Eight years ago, the University Hospital Auxiliary was established to serve the University Hospital community. In that time, the Auxiliary has donated more than \$500,000 to the hospital for a wide range of programs and equipment. The Auxiliary supports and receives revenue from a number of ongoing activities including the Hospital Gift Shop, the Auxiliary Thrift Shop in East Setauket, and a variety of programs including television rentals and baby portraits. Each year fundraising activities generate additional monies that can be utilized for special needs not met through traditional funding sources. Last year the Auxiliary organized jewelry sales in the hospital, an art auction in February and the second annual Memorial Day Weekend Carnival (pictured above).

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- Guy Cagnetto
- Sarah J. Carter
- Mindy Cassel

**HONOR AND MEMORIAL GIFTS**

Gifts made in honor or memory of someone associated with the University at Stony Brook are a meaningful way to pay tribute to a family member, friend or loved one. Unlike other gestures of congratulations or sympathy, such a gift lives on in service to other people.



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**PLANNED GIVING**

Charitable giving plans are one of the most significant ways of supporting the University at Stony Brook. Through planned giving the university's alumni and friends are able to establish their gifts over a period of time, as well as making donations outright. Many of these gifts benefit donors by creating tax advantages.

With the same instrument that will provide security for your family, you can support the University at Stony Brook and benefit from the advantages of making a planned charitable gift. Enlightened planned giving often requires the financial and estate planning talents of several disciplines. With the advice of your accountant, lawyer or a Stony Brook Foundation planned giving advisor, you may be able to provide an even greater contribution to the University at Stony Brook than you imagined. The various giving plans include outright gifts of appreciated securities, life insurance, trusts, deferred gifts, real estate, memorials, bequests and endowments.

Many of these giving plans will offer you and your family the opportunity to make a long-range gift that will have significant impact upon future generations to come. As you plan for your future and include Stony Brook in that plan, you create an enduring testimonial as evidence of your commitment to the mission of Stony Brook.

PROFILE

Choon Ja Yoo

After learning of the Korean Studies program at Stony Brook, Choon Ja Yoo, a businesswoman from Osaka, Japan, donated \$110,000 to establish a scholarship to support a graduate student in East Asian culture in the program.

The scholarship was established in memory of her parents, Yoo Suhyan and Lee Jongsu. Her nephew is currently studying at the Intensive English Center at Stony Brook and hopes to enroll in the university next fall.

Yoosun Park, a doctoral student in comparative literature with a specialization in Korean Studies, was the first student to receive the scholarship.



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WAYS OF GIVING

*Cash:* The most common gift made to assist the University at Stony Brook is a check made payable to the Stony Brook Foundation and mailed to the Foundation office. Cash contributions in currency form are not encouraged.

*Securities:* You may choose to make a gift from capital in the form of common stock or other securities.

A popular benefit of this type of gift is a charitable income tax deduction for the full value of the securities given. Full details for expediting a gift of securities can be obtained from the Foundation office.

*Real Property:* The Foundation receives many gifts of real estate including personal residences and commercial properties. A tax deduction is generally allowed for the full market value of the property, and capital gains tax, which would be payable if the property were sold, is avoided.

*Tangible Personal Property:* This consists of such property as furniture, equipment, art objects and collections. For gifts of real and personal property, contact the Foundation office about the proper method of legal transfer.

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**Helping to Bring the World's Finest Theatre to Stony Brook**

In addition to the year-round giving of the Friends of the Staller Center and the endowment of the Staller family, the International Theatre Festival continues to draw corporate support. The 1989 festival, which featured six productions from six different countries, was supported by Norstar Bank. "We provide funding to a variety of special projects throughout Long Island and New York," said George T. Hoffman, executive vice president of Norstar. "We were asked if we would help bring international theatre to Long Island and we were happy to be a part of it."

Those who helped make the Norstar Bank International Theatre Festival a reality include (from left): John R. Bransfield, Jr., president of the Long Island region, Norstar Bank; Thomas Doherty, chief executive officer, Norstar Bank; Erwin Staller, president, Staller Associates; D. Terence Netter, director, Staller Center for the Arts; and Patricia J. Teed, former vice president for university affairs.

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President John H. Marburger and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Catacosinos (standing) honor the 1989 Catacosinos Fellows. Established in 1979, the awards are presented to further cancer and computer science research at Stony Brook. (From left), Rakesh Verma, a graduate student in computer science; Nancy Reich, assistant professor of pathology; Richard Miksicek, assistant professor of clinical pharmacology; and Michael Viola, professor of medicine.

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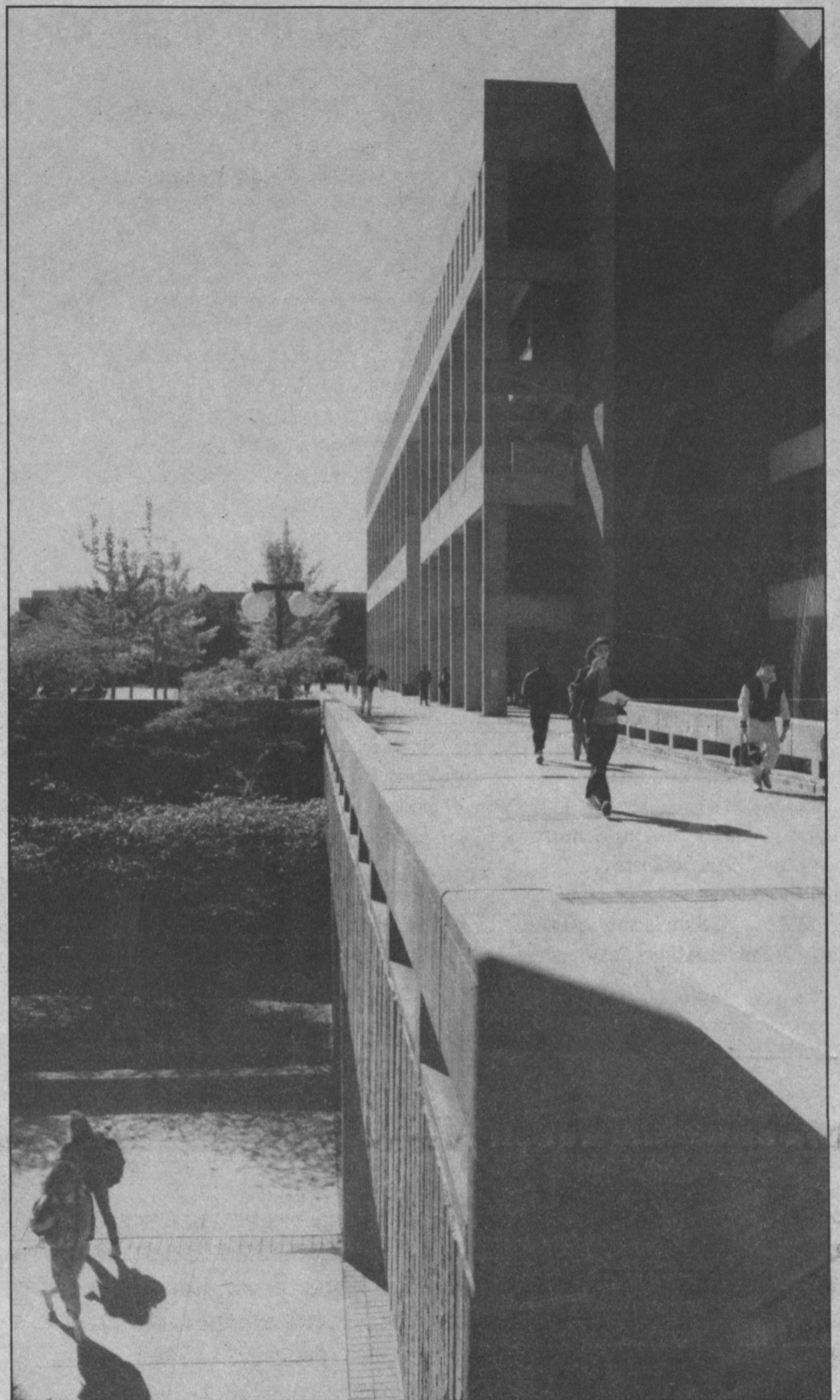
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In addition to those who have contributed to the Annual Fund, we thank those friends of the university who have supported various designated areas of the university. Due to the abundance of names, we are limited to listing only contributions of \$500 or more.

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A commemorative book is a meaningful and lasting way to celebrate the awarding of a degree to a family member or friend, or to remember someone you love.

When you contribute \$25 or more to the Commemorative Book Program of the Annual Fund, the library will plate a book in honor or memory of the person of your choice and place it in the permanent collection.

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### Simons Scholarship Recipients

The Office of Undergraduate Studies awards the Simons Scholarship to incoming freshmen who show exceptional academic promise. This year's recipients include (seated, from left) Andraia Milazzo, Cathleen Quinn, Scott Bronson, and Gali Anaise. (Standing, from left) Jim and Marilyn Simons (who established the scholarship); Brooke Stransburg; Michelle Chang; Lori DiLorenzo; Subroto Paul; Steven Sandberg; Egon Neuburger, vice provost for undergraduate studies *pro tem* and Donna DiDonato, academic adviser.

## SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

Alumni Association Scholarship Fund  
 Alumni General Scholarship Fund  
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 Coastal Marine Scholarship  
 Committee for Educational Exchange  
 with China Fellowship  
 Cookbooks for Scholarships  
 Daniel Cohen Memorial Scholarship  
 Dreyfus Teacher Scholarship  
 Earth & Space Science  
 Graduate Fellowship  
 Eberhard Faber Scholarship  
 Electrical Engineering-Lockheed Award  
 Elizabeth Couey Scholarship Fund  
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 General Electric Fellowship  
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 Harold Zyskind Scholarship Award  
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 Criticism  
 Kenneth Staudte - Marine Sciences  
 Research Scholarship  
 Larry Roher Leadership Award  
 Lloyd Sargeant Scholarship  
 Materials Science & Engineering  
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 Mentor Program Scholarship Award  
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### Alumni Association Scholarship Winners

Several outstanding Stony Brook students were honored last spring by the Alumni Association with scholarships and awards totaling \$3,000. The recipients included (from left) Jennifer Greenfield '92, corecipient of the Class of 1970 Scholarship; Michael Randall '89, the Babak Movahedi Senior Leadership Award; Nancy Schaefer '91, Ashley Schiff Scholarship; Jeff Brenner '89, Undergraduate Entrepreneurial Award; Curtis Fisher '90, corecipient of the Elizabeth Couey Scholarship; Leonard Steinbach '75, chair of the scholarship committee; Veronica de Fresco '92, corecipient of the Class of 1970 Scholarship; Steve Rosenfeld '90, corecipient of the Elizabeth Couey Scholarship; and Eduardo Rada Bemasconi '89, the Alumni Scholarship.

## ENDOWMENT OVERVIEW

Stony Brook Foundation, Inc. manages an endowment composed of a group of restricted and unrestricted funds dedicated in perpetuity to the support of specific activities or projects at the University at Stony Brook. Many of these funds support scholarships and fellowships in a wide range of departments and programs. Their great importance as a sustaining effort cannot be overstated.

Irving Abrahams  
 Shaul Abrilz - Pediatrics  
 E. Ackerman - Excellence in Music  
 Othmar Ammann  
 Apoca Research  
 Arms Control & Peace Studies  
 Endowment  
 Jacob Bigeleisen Lectureship  
 Evelyn Bonner  
 Martin Buskin  
 Hugh Cassidy Memorial Endowment  
 William J. Catacosinos  
 Catholic Studies  
 Class of '72 Scholarship Endowment  
 George B. Costigan  
 Edward Countey  
 Andrew T. Cowart - Political Science  
 Norman Creel Prize Endowment  
 Lloyd Cutler  
 Friends of the Staller Center  
 Sidney Gelber  
 Goldberger Fine Arts Endowment  
 Marlene Ina Goldis  
 Grumman Corporation  
 Grumman Engineering Scholarship  
 Cecil L. Hall  
 Claire D. Hall  
 W. Averell Harriman  
 Richard Hartzell  
 Yvonne Headley-Harmon  
 Marilyn and Ira Hechler

Institute for Technology Policy  
 Intercollegiate Athletics  
 Italian Studies  
 Raymond Jones  
 Peter Kahn - Physics  
 Korean Religious Thought  
 Korean Studies  
 Carol Marburger  
 Marine Sciences Research Center  
 Mathematics - Endowment  
 Elisabeth Luce Moore  
 Richard Moore  
 Babak Movahedi - Student Leadership  
 Lee Myers  
 S. Michael Ohr Memorial Endowment  
 Pellegrino Professorship  
 T. Alexander Pond  
 William and Maude Pritchard  
 Republic Aviation  
 Edith Salvo  
 School of Medicine  
 James and Marilyn Simons  
 Sir Run Run Shaw  
 Naomi Stampfer  
 Y. Suhyun and L. Jongsu  
 Taproot Workshop  
 John Sampson Toll  
 University Scholars Program  
 Herbert Weisinger  
 Tamarath Yolles



H & C PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

### Scouting Project Benefits Burn Center

Joseph Latsko (middle) completed a 10-month community service project to receive his Eagle Badge, Troop 377, Setauket, N.Y. this June. Joseph sponsored a pancake breakfast in April, and with the proceeds built and crafted a wall-length bookshelf unit, and purchased a wheelchair, both of which he presented to the Burn Center at University Hospital. On hand to recognize his achievement are Scoutmaster John Lynch (left) and Harry Soroff, a professor in the Department of Surgery.

## CORPORATE SUPPORT

Adria Labs  
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 Foundation  
 Henry Rotberg Steel Construction Ltd.  
 Rumford Associates  
 Sandia National Laboratories  
 Sandoz Research Institute  
 Schering Corp.  
 SDG Properties  
 Searle and Co.  
 Staller Associates  
 Sterling Drug  
 Sterling Mortgage  
 Sunbeach Real Estate Development Corp.  
 Symbol Technology  
 Syntex Laboratories  
 TDK USA Corp.  
 Technomed International Inc.  
 Telemark Construction  
 Texas Instruments  
 Tokos Medical Corp.  
 Toyo Jozo Co. Ltd.  
 UNISYS Corporation  
 Upjohn & Company  
*USA Today*  
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 Varian Associates  
 Velsicol Chemical  
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 Zonta of Suffolk County

## FOUNDATION SUPPORT

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 Alice M. Ditson Fund  
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 East Hampton Beach Preservation Society  
 Endocrine Society  
 Faculty/Student Association  
 French Government  
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 Hudson River Foundation  
 Huntington Hospital  
 Lee Hysan Foundation  
 International Association for  
 Psychiatric Research  
 JCC Fund  
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 Lawrence Foundation  
 Long Island Alzheimer's Fund  
 Long Island Charities Foundation Inc.  
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 Research Foundation  
 New Jersey Marine Science Consortium  
 New York African-American Institute  
 New York Council of Humanities  
 NYSCA  
 Ocean Bay Park Volunteer  
 Fire Department  
 Olin Foundation  
 Pope Foundation  
 Port Jefferson Fire Department  
 Pritchard Trust  
 Research Foundation  
 Laurence Rockefeller Trust  
 Paul and Gabriella Rosenbaum  
 Foundation  
 Rotary of Patchogue  
 S.A.I.N.T.S.  
 Ann Schermerhorn Foundation  
 Sir Run Run Shaw Foundation  
 Sloan Foundation  
 Soci t  General   
 South Nassau Community Hospital  
 Student Polity Association  
 Suffolk County  
 United Way of Long Island  
 Westinghouse Educational Foundation  
 Wien Foundation  
 Winthrop University Hospital  
 Women's Club-Patchogue



### In Support of Undergraduate Scholarship

Grumman Corporation's generosity underwrote a performance of *Repertorio Espa ol's* "Puerto Rico Sings" at the Staller Center for the Arts last spring. Proceeds from the production supported minority scholarships at Stony Brook.

## MAKING YOUR CONTRIBUTION GROW

Matched giving is a very important source of revenue for the university. Last year, 174 donors took the extra step of securing matched gifts from their employers. As a result of their effort, 89 corporations contributed more than \$33,000 to the university in 1988-89 for unrestricted use. We thank both the corporations and their employees for their loyal support of Stony Brook.



# Homecoming 1989

*Even Hugo's unexpected visit couldn't rain on Stony Brook's parade*



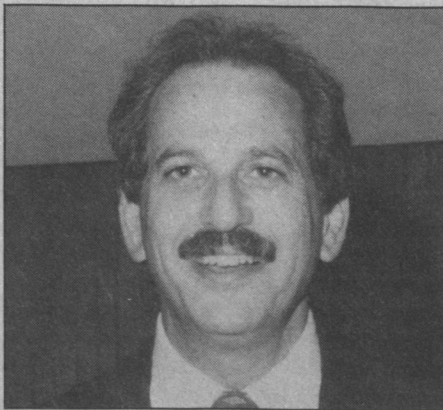
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1. 1989-90 king and queen Curtis Epstein '90 and Nancy Schaefer '91 (center) are congratulated by the outgoing court, Anne Jannarone '89 and David Howe '89.

2. Brian Margolis (#331) pushes his four children Carol, Justin, and twins Eric and Andrew across the finish line. They finished in 106 - 110th place.

3. Sigma Delta Tau, winners of the Homecoming banner contest.

4. Lonny Rose '69 was the recipient of the "Person Who Least Resembles His/Her Yearbook Picture Award."

5. President John H. Marburger (right) presents this year's Distinguished Alumnus Award to Mark Kishlansky '70 (left) and Thomas Cravens '70.

*By Kenneth Wishnia*

The spirit of this year's Homecoming celebration, held Sept. 22 - 24, was not dampened by the presence of an uninvited guest, Hurricane Hugo (University of Tropical Storms '89). More than 400 alumni returned to campus for a variety of special events and reunions.

The weekend celebration began Friday evening. Students and alumni were invited to two free concerts; the "Fleshtones" and the "Dead Milkmen."

On Saturday, the traditional homecoming parade, organized by the Student Alumni Chapter, was the largest ever at Stony Brook. At 1 p.m. the Patriots game against St. John's got underway. Homecoming king and queen Curtis Epstein '90 and Nancy Schaefer '91 were crowned during the half-time ceremonies, and the Alumni Association presented \$100 prizes to the winners of the banner and float contest, Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Unfortunately, the Patriots did not fare as well, losing to the Redmen 38-21. At 2:30, soccer fans watched the Lady Patriots drop a tough one to Colgate, 3-1.

A number of special reunions were scheduled that afternoon. Graduates from the history department, applied mathematics and statistics and the School of Medicine enjoyed separate receptions, as did former staffers of the *Statesman*.

At a 5 p.m. reception, two distinguished members of the class of 1970 were honored at the University Club. President John H. Marburger presented professors Mark Kishlansky of Chicago, Ill. and Thomas Cravens of Lawrence, Kan. with the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Fred Weinstein, chair of the Department of History, noted that Kishlansky became a full professor of history at the University of Chicago before age 40, a feat

reserved for very few scholars. Karl Bottigheimer, assistant professor of history, referred to Kishlansky as "one of the top people in the field of early modern British history. His work is known and respected on both sides of the Atlantic."

Cravens, an associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas since August 1988, has received the NASA Group Achievement Award, a Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Cravens was nominated for the honor by Jane Lee Fox, associate professor of atmospheric sciences and mechanical engineering, who noted that in the 19 years since his graduation from Stony Brook, Cravens has become one of the world's leading scientists in the fields of aeronomy and space plasma physics.

Things really got swinging Saturday evening with a dinner dance in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom for the classes of 1969, 1974 and 1979, gathering for their 20th, 15th and 10th reunions, respectively. Other partygoers attended the opening night performance of the Stony Brook Orchestra in the Staller Center for the Arts and a laser light rock concert in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

On Sunday morning, more than 150 runners entered the Alumni Association's first annual 5K Run and 1-Mile Fun Run. Proceeds from the events supported Alumni Association student scholarships.

Some say the best part of the whole weekend was the pancake breakfast. Donning red and white aprons to stir up pancake batter and scrambled eggs for alumni and staff were such celebrities as John and Carol Marburger, Les Paldy, Howard Scarrow, Paul Chase, Paul Edelson, Esther Weitzman, Jerry R. Schubel, Norman Goodman and new vice presidents Glenn Watts and Harry Snoreck.



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PHOTOS BY PAT COLOMBRANO

6. For the second year in a row, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the float competition.

7. The Patriots fell to St. John's, 38-21.

8. The start of the first annual 5K Run for Scholarships.

9. Eric Kadison '69 is presented the "Furthest Traveled Award" by Aldona Jonaitis, Class of 1969 chairperson.

10. Janice Fluhr, Evelyn J. Knight (Hameroff) '69 and Glenn Hameroff '69 at the dinner dance.

11. Everyone shared in their Stony Brook pride!

# UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

## ALBANY

Legislative Day and Alumni Reunion  
Tuesday, March 6 5 p.m.  
Legislative Office Building

## BALTIMORE / WASHINGTON

Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees Baseball Game  
Saturday, June 9 1 p.m.  
Memorial Stadium

National Press Club  
Wednesday, Nov. 14  
Watch for invitation

## BOSTON

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
Watch for invitation

## COLORADO

Steamboat Springs Ski Trip  
February, 1991  
Watch for mailing

## LONG ISLAND

Alumni/Student Softball Game and Picnic  
Saturday, May 5 1 p.m.  
Patriot Field, Stony Brook campus

Fishing Trip Aboard the *Miss Babylon*  
Time to be announced  
Babylon Harbor, Great South Bay

1800s Paddle Boat Steamer Cruise  
Glen Cove, N.Y.  
August 1  
Watch for invitation

Whale Watching from Montauk  
August 25  
Watch for invitation

North Fork Wine Tasting Tour and Brunch  
Sunday, Oct. 28, location to be announced  
Watch for invitation

## NEW YORK CITY

Alumni Event at "Singalong"  
A popular nightclub where guests lip synch popular songs on videotape. Complimentary "happy hour" buffet.  
Watch for invitation  
Friday, March 23, 5 - 7 p.m.  
17 West 19th Street

*Spirit of New York* Brunch Cruise  
Sunday, July 22, 1:30 p.m.  
Pier II-South Street Seaport

College Day  
Saturday, Sept. 8  
Fashion Institute of Technology, Manhattan  
Watch for invitation

New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Game  
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1 p.m.  
Shea Stadium

\*\* ALL ALUMNI \*\*  
Homecoming '90

October 12 - 14  
Reunion classes: 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985  
Make plans to attend now!

13-Day National Parks Tour  
August 1 - 13

For information on any of the events, contact the Alumni Office at  
(516) 632-6330

## C L A S S N O T E S

1963

Marguerite (Weaver) Dankievitch recently earned her Ph.D. in educational administration from New York University. She presented her dissertation, "The Financial Impact of Contingency Budgeting in New York State School Districts," at the New York State Association of School Business Officials convention.

### ATTENTION!

Class of 1965: Circle Oct. 13 on your calendar for your 25th class reunion.

1965

June Falt retired in May from her position as treatment team leader at Kings Park Psychiatric Center. She recently passed her licensing exam in massage therapy and plans to utilize her skills in a part-time career.

1966

Robert Lawrence has a two-year-old son, Andrew, as well as an eight-year-old son, Alan.

1967

Robert L. Gallucci is currently professor of national security policy at the National War College. He is on assignment from the Department of State. \* Judy (Lieberman Davis) Rosenthal is married with two children. She is

controller of Douglas Community Association (a social service agency). Her husband, Al Rosenthal, is a professor of physics at Western Michigan University.

1968

Adrienne Mendell is a clinical psychologist in private practice who works exclusively with professional women. She is the founder of Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia, vice president of the community council of Hall-Mercer Community Mental Health Center and a board member of the Philadelphia Women's Network and Family Support Services. \* Stephen Sidorsky has been named branch director of the Jewish Family Service of Fair Lawn, N.J.

1969

Join Haag has been an English and drama teacher at Sparta High School in New Jersey since September 1989. He performs with various theatrical companies throughout the country, and has appeared on the daytime television dramas, "As the World Turns" and "All My Children."

### ATTENTION!

Class of 1970: Circle Oct. 13 on your calendar for your 20th class reunion.

1970

Thomas Cravens was corecipient of the Stony Brook Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award at Homecoming '89. Tom is an associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas. \* Deborah (Weisman) Green is the editor of the *Oceanside Independent Voice*, a local weekly newspaper. She lives in Lynbrook, N.Y. with her husband Martin and their four children, Jessica, Justin, Darren and Steven. \* Mark Kishlansky, a professor of history at the University of Chicago, is a top authority on modern British history. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and serves as editor of the *Journal of British Studies*. He was corecipient of the Stony Brook Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award presented at Homecoming '89. \* Jeanne Zammataro joined the law department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. as counsel. She is a tax attorney who advises the company on investment activities.

1971

Bruce Eisenberg is a dentist practicing in Bayside, N.Y. He is married to Isabel (Halpern) Eisenberg '73. \* Wayne Foley is paralegal specialist with the U.S. Customs Service in Ogdensburg, N.Y. He and his wife are black

belt instructors in Tae Kwon Do. \* Joanne (Benson) Sanjurjo is a New York state labor representative working at Walton High School in the Bronx as a job counselor. She also attends Lehman College's evening nursing program.

1972

Eric Davidson and Jonna Bernstein '73 have three sons. They practice internal medicine together in Danville, Va. They recently met other Stony Brook friends at the wedding of Joe Piccione '73. \* John E. Holownia is a partner in the law firm of Winkler, Kurtz, Winkler & Holownia in Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. He had served in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office for the past 14 years where he was chief of the district court, rackets and narcotics bureaus. \* Henry Saxtein won the Conservative Party backing in the recent primary for town justice in Riverhead, N.Y. township elections. He has practiced law in Riverhead for the past 12 years. \* Ann-Marie Scheidt received her Ph.D. in American history from Stony Brook in May. She is now special assistant to the provost for regional development at Stony Brook. She is preparing her dissertation for publication. \* Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brett T. Sherman returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. from deployment in the Atlantic Ocean while serving the Second Marine Division.

1973

Stan D. Arkow is teaching psychiatry at an inpatient unit at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York where he is an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry. He continues in private practice in Manhattan and Westchester County. He lives with his wife and two children in Westchester County. \* Navy Cmdr. Earl Beatty III recently reported for duty at Naval Medical Command, Washington, D.C. \* Isabel (Halpern) Eisenberg is married to Bruce Eisenberg '71. She plans to complete her master's degree in 1990. They have two daughters. \* Leslie M. Fischberg practices pediatrics in Bellmore, N.Y. \* Fred V. Gillam was named New York Teacher of the Year for 1990. He teaches biology and life sciences at Sachem High School North in Selden, N.Y. \* Edward Hetkowski teaches fourth grade at Concord Road School in New York. \* Robert Krasny is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \* Patricia Ramo is a physical therapist at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center working with children with cerebral palsy on a pilot project called R.E.S.T. (Reduced Environmental Stimulation Therapy).

1974

Robert C. Harris is a partner in the law firm of Leavy Rosensweig & Hyman in New York. \* Pam Kirsch has been promoted to senior business development officer for The Money Store of New York, Inc. \* Fred Ost is a corporate health physicist in radiation protection at the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Illinois. \* David M. Shabot is heading up the health care executive search practice of Korn/Ferry International for the northeast and Middle Atlantic states.

ATTENTION!

Class of 1975: Circle Oct. 13 on your calendar for your 15th class reunion.

1975

Orlando Artze is a program officer for Local Initiatives Support Corp., a nonprofit group providing financial and technical aid to neighborhood-based community development corporations that rehabilitate and create low- and moderate-income housing. He is also a member of the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials. \* Mary Ann Mrozinski is executive director of King Manor in Queens, one of 15 historic houses situated in a city park. From 1805 to 1827 King Manor was the country home of Rufus King, a distinguished legislator and signer of the Constitution. \* Steven P. Souza has joined the GE Research and Development Center as a physicist on the medical diagnostics program in Schenectady, N.Y. \* Daniel Tuccillo was named Hudson Valley regional executive for Marine Midland Bank in New York. He is responsible for consumer and commercial banking activities in four counties.

1976

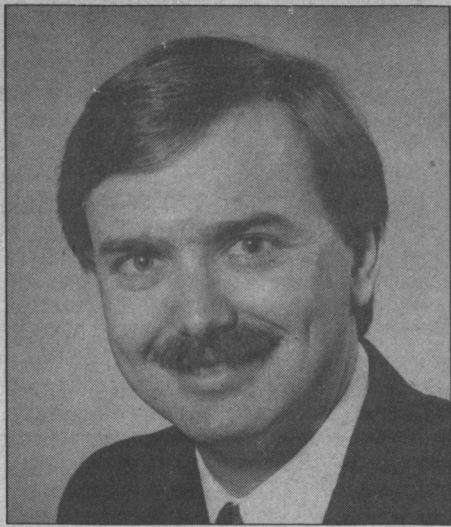
Terri Epstein Levine opened an office dedicated to primary women's health care in Stony Brook. She is certified as a nurse midwife as well as a nurse practitioner specializing in women's health.

1977

Alfred J. Hans is a lawyer for a Park Avenue law firm that specializes in labor negotiations, real estate and estates. \* Phillip C. Nolan is running for Islip Town supervisor on Long Island.

1978

Kathleen (Shelley) Brand is a sales manager. She is also serving on the board of education at St. Lawrence School in Sayville, N.Y. as the chair of the publicity/public relations committee. \* Carol (Cott) Gross directed "Fly Without Fear," a program for aviaphobics, and "White Knucklers" which meets at La Guardia Airport. Her articles have appeared in *Newsday*, the *New York Times* and the *Miami Herald*. \* Phillip R. Schertz has become regional marketing director for the Eastern and New England regions with Pegasus Capital Corp., a San Francisco-based aircraft leasing company. \* Norman Sigman is an administrative assistant in the New York City Income Maintenance



Joseph A. Vasquez '72, G'74 has been appointed principal deputy assistant secretary for the Commerce Department's U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service (US&FCS). He will assist the director general in overseeing the export research and promotion activities of the 1,200 commercial staff of the U.S. government located in 68 domestic offices and 122 foreign posts, manage ongoing operations of the US&FCS; and serve as principal adviser to the director general on policy and management issues.

Center in Brooklyn. He works with the executive staff to provide a safety net for the poor and indigent. \* Terrence P. Sjoreen is a research staff member in the solid state division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and was recently elected to the International Bohmische Physical Society.

1979

Capt. Mitchell S. Ackerson was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a hospital chaplain with the 86th Evacuation Hospital. \* Steven G. Aldea is director of Data Entry at Tomy Boy Music in New York. \* Joanna Y. Lin was accepted to the Southwestern University School of Law's intensive two-year SCALE (Southwestern's Conceptual Approach to Legal Education) program leading to the JDS. \* Marcus Rome is a psychotherapist in private practice. He published a book of poems, *Abreactions*, which was published by Birch Book Press. \* Peter Swerz is a children's chiropractor in Carle Place, N.Y.

ATTENTION!

Class of 1980: Circle Oct. 13 on your calendar for your 10th class reunion.

1980

Marla Joy Allentoff is working as an associate manager for AT&T. \* Lisa Bergman was appointed to the University of Washington School of Music faculty to teach opera coaching and accompaniment. \* Michael Moriarty worked for the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. for four years. He relocated to New York and is working with the firm of Windels, Marx, Davies and Services concentrating on banking and corporate matters. \* Leonard J. Moss received a doctorate in osteopathy from the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, Biddeford, Maine. \* Joseph C. Sciammarella has been named to head the emergency medical services division of the Suffolk Health Services Department. \* Nikki Stamatias works for a realtor on Long Island. \* Darrell Turner was recently nominated by the board of advisors as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1989. The honor recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service. He has been the data processing contract administrator for the New York City Board of Education since 1987.

1981

Victor Levy is in private practice (gastroenterology) in Clearwater, Fla. He is chief of medicine at Clearwater Community Hospital. \* Kirk A. Maasch recently earned his Ph.D. in geophysics at Yale University. He is currently in a postdoctoral position at Yale. \* Owen Rumelt is an associate with Vladeck, Wardman, Elias and Engelhard, P.C. practicing

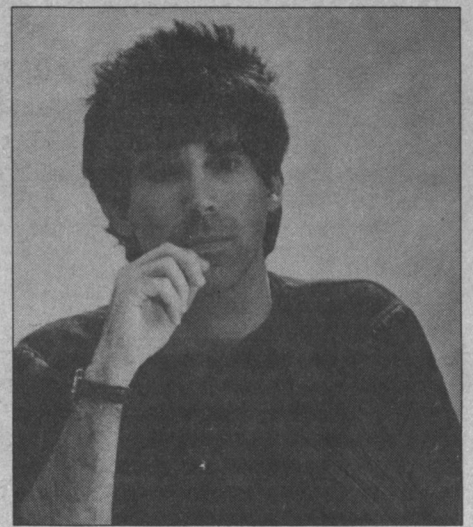
pension law. He lives in West Hempstead, N.Y. \* Susan Schiffman plays the viola in the Amicus String Quartet, which performs at the Schweppes Old Deerfield Sunday Afternoon Concert Series in Old Deerfield, Mass. \* Richard K. Zuckerman is serving as chair of Stony Brook's Annual Fund Campaign.

1982

Glenn S. Blanco is living in Atlanta and has recently been promoted to Eastern regional manager of systems support for Lundy Financial Systems. \* Edna Boyle-Lewicki is a member of Actor's Equity Association and AFTRA. She has appeared in regional theatre productions, off-Broadway, and in a recurring role on "Another World." \* Margaret Cella was hired in Southampton, N.Y. to teach intermediate and high school math. \* Michael G. Hetzel is a senior product marketing manager for graphics at SMOS in San Jose, Ca. \* Robert Lewicki has his own computer engineering firm. \* Jackie Lachow Zuckerman is director of the Long Beach Memorial Hospital Multiple Sclerosis Care Center.

1983

Dana L. Baldwin has returned to school full time at the University of Southern Maine at Portland and working towards a master's degree in statistics. \* Linda Borenstein is happily married to Stan Borenstein and working in New York's garment district. She lives on Long Island and is about to have a baby. \* Stan Borenstein is performing systems software tasks on Trident II Submarine Navigation Software for UNISYS Corp. in Great Neck, N.Y. \* Kevin Coveney runs his own computer business. \* Paul Diamond, a certified pediatrician, has temporarily joined the office of Caribou Pediatrics in Caribou, Maine to provide services for infants of adolescent patients. \* Robert J. Rieu is a circuit designer at AT&T Bell Labs in Middletown, N.J. \* Eileen Dia-



Fred Carpenter '79 produced his first feature film "On the Make"; a story of today's club scene and AIDS in the heterosexual community. The film opened on Long Island and the New York metropolitan area in September at 37 theaters.

mond White is teaching third grade at the Dover School in Vermont.

1984

Cynthia Gonzalez received her JD from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law.

ATTENTION!

Class of 1985: Circle Oct. 13 on your calendar for your 5th class reunion.

1985

Steve Kahn works for Plenum Publishing Corp. in New York as an editorial assistant. He

*continued on page 28*

Connect For A Lifetime

Support of the Alumni Association through lifetime membership dues has built Stony Brook's alumni program to the level it is today. Alumni dues have supported the growth of special programs including Homecoming, class reunions, regional club and travel programs, awards and scholarships and the university's growing Student Alumni Chapter.

To maintain this level of activity, the Alumni Association Board of Directors has established lifetime membership dues at \$160 and alumni couples membership at \$250. Your support today will provide high-quality programs and services for alumni and students in the years ahead.

Alumni Association members receive discounts on university events as well as on alumni programs and activities. Give yourself the gift of membership.

Yes, I would like to join the Alumni Association

Individual Lifetime Membership, \$160  Alumni Couple Membership, \$250

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year: \_\_\_\_\_ SS#: \_\_\_\_\_

Business: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

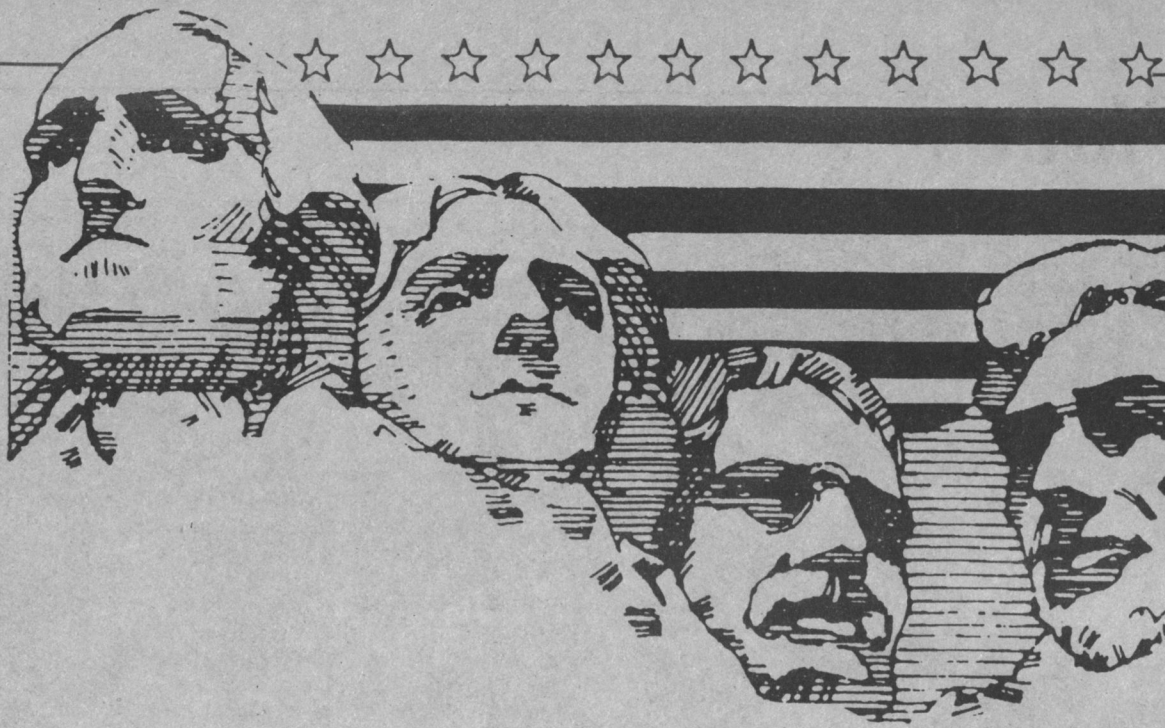
Business Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

If paying by VISA/MasterCard, please include the following information:

Card #: \_\_\_\_\_

Expires: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association. Send this coupon to the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0604. Payment can be made in two installments. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (516) 632-6330.



## THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AMERICA AT ITS BEST

National Parks Tour • August 1-13, 1990  
Rate: \$1,699 per person/double occupancy

This 13-day swing through the American West will take Stony Brook alumni and their families to nine of the nation's most spectacular national parks. The accommodations will be as impressive as the scenery, with overnights scheduled at some of the finest lodges in the National Park system, including the Grand Canyon Lodge, Zion Lodge and Wahweap Lodge at Lake Powell.

Make this a summer to remember. To make reservations (\$100 deposit required) or obtain a free brochure, please complete the attached coupon and send it to:

Alumni Office • 330 Administration Building • Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-0604

### ITINERARY

- Montezuma Castle National Monument
- Lake Powell
- Oak Creek Canyon
- Grand Canyon
- Bryce Canyon National Park
- Zion Canyon National Park
- Grand Teton National Park
- Yellowstone National Park
- Mount Rushmore
- Black Hills National Forest

### TOUR INCLUDES

- Round trip jet to Phoenix and Denver
- 12 nights superior and deluxe hotels
- 22 meals: 12 breakfasts; 10 dinners
- All sightseeing and admissions as per itinerary
- All taxes and service charges
- All luggage handling
- A professional Collette tour guide
- Travel via deluxe, lavatory equipped, air-conditioned motor coach

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Deposit of \$100 due upon reservation, 1st come 1st served.

Final Payment Due by June 1, 1990



NP  
National Parks  
13 Days

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No: \_\_\_\_\_

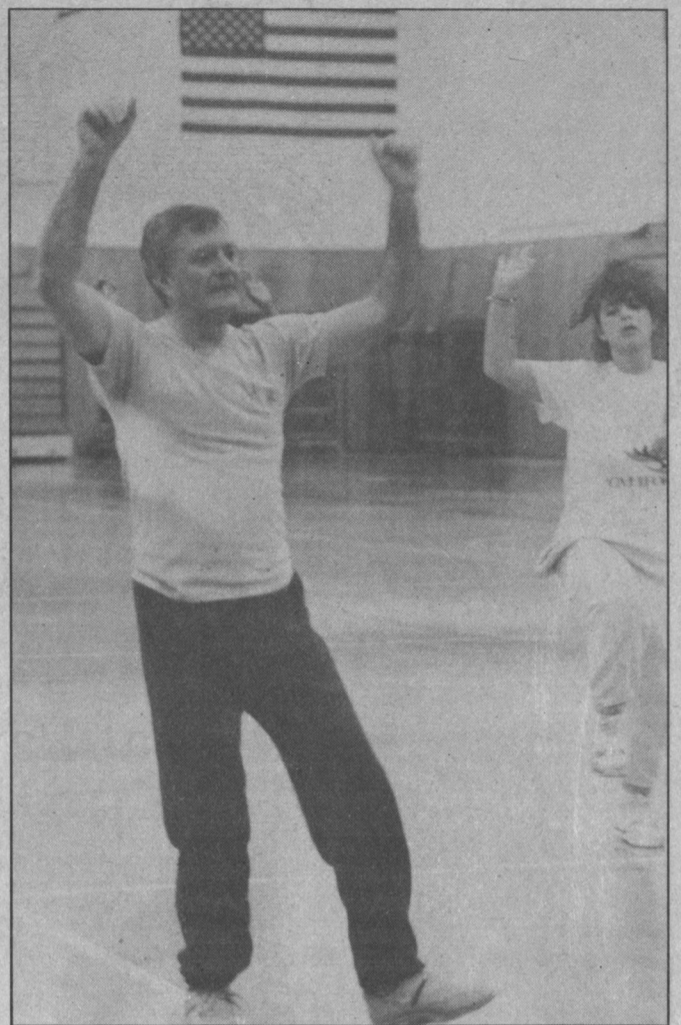
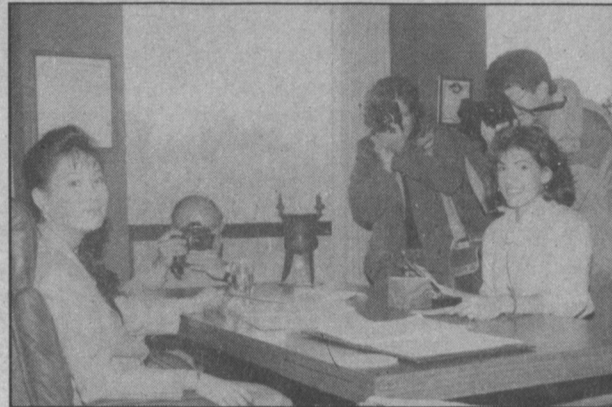
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Rooming with: \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE NOTE:** CANCELLATION WITHIN 60 DAYS IS \$100 PER PERSON  
A CANCELLATION WAIVER IS RECOMMENDED AND IS AVAILABLE AT A REASONABLE COST. PLEASE SEE YOUR GROUP LEADER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

For information, call Collette Tours at 1-800-852-5655

# Trading Places



PHOTOS BY ANN BEGAN

Stony Brook junior Angela Tu became president of the university for a day Nov. 27, when her name was selected from among the students who entered the Student Alumni Chapter's "Trading Places" program. Tu conducted business as President John H. Marburger would have, meeting with vice presidents and directors as well as members of the local media. Fulfilling his end of the bargain, Marburger attended Tu's classes to take notes, and even participated in an early morning aerobics class in the gym.

## CLASS NOTES

*continued from page 27*

spent 1988-89 as the chief statistician for men's basketball at Hunter College and expects to hold that position in 1989-90. \* **Darius P. Oshidar** received a doctorate in dental medicine from the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey. He will start his dental residency with the U.S. Army.

**1986**

**Matthew Cresser** received a JD from New York Law School. He served as the notes and comments editor of the New York Law School Review and was senator for the student bar association. He was also president of the business law society. \* **Valerie Jean Hilicus** received a JD from the Dickinson School of Law in June. \* **Stephanie Hyde** received her law degree from the Syracuse University School of Law. She received the American Jurisprudence Award for attaining the highest average in the professional responsibility course. She is beginning a career in trial practice and was named this year to *Who's Who Among American Law Students*.

**1987**

**Adolfo Chavarro** has been appointed ombudsman at Central Connecticut State University. \* **William B. Nelson** works as a systems engineer for NEC America in Melville, N.Y. \* **Cory F. Newman** is associate director of education and staff psychologist at the Center for Cognitive Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Psychiatry. He plays left wing for the Philadelphia Cardinals in the intermediate division of the National Novice Hockey Association. \* **Robin (Schmelter) Poulter-McGrath** has worked in the School of Continuing Education for the last two years and has served on the Suffolk County Task Force on Domestic Violence since April 1988.

**1988**

**Debbie Duncan** has graduated from Kingsbridge child care training classes, which provide day care for children in the New York area. She would eventually like to open her own day-care center. \* **Gail Probst** co-coordinates a special oncology unit at Huntington Hospital on Long Island. \* **Jeffrey Rosenstack** joined the investment firm of Smith Barney as an account executive in Melville, N.Y.

**1989**

**Noreen J. Heiligenstadt** is working as a system programmer at Applied Digital Data Sys-

tems in Hauppauge, N.Y. \* **Donna Lee Paul** plans to pursue a master's degree in secondary education at Boston University. \* **Sloan Rossten** has started first-year studies at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

### Transitions

**Engagements:** **Richard Spitz '79** and **Donna Santarpia** \* **Michael James Cash, Jr. '85** and **Jacqueline Elizabeth Delaney '86** \* **Jean Stumpf '85** and **Joseph Capobianco** \* **Gretchen Ann Williamson '87** and **Jonathan Foster Crowley** \* **Louise M. Calazzo '88** and **Thomas Campo** \* **Peri Michelle Lash** and **Gary Jay Shore '88**.

**Marriages:** Sept. 1989: **Edward Regina '80**

and **Laura Kitts** \* **John Anthony Cheek '81** and **Melissa Lesbines** \* **Elana A. Tasso '83** and **Steven P. Kircher** \* Aug. 1989: **Susan Margaret Weber '84** and **Taylor Bond Seybolt** \* May 1989: **James R. Ahrem '84** and **Angel M. Conte** \* Oct. 1989: **Edward Sofo '85** and **Caroline Ford '86** \* June 1989: **Lynne Marie Koch '87** and **Kenneth Cook** \* Sept. 1989: **Robin Schmelter '87** and **Joseph McGrath** \* July 1989: **Mary Lynn Baker '88** and **Maurice Brassil** \* Sept. 1980: **Benjamin Judah Lee-man '88** and **Felicia R. Miller**.

**Births:** May 1989: **Halley Gabrielle**, born to **Steven Feldman '75** and **Janice Feldman '77** \* Oct. 17, **Alana Sheehan**, born to **Edward M. Rubenstein '73** and his wife **Frances**. **Alana**

weighed in 9 lbs, 1 oz.

**Deaths:** **John J. Geosits '74** died in February 1989. A fund has been established with the New York Regional Transplant Program. If you wish to make a donation, please send your contribution to the New York Regional Transplant Program, 2 East 103rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10029 Attn: **Felicia Schenkel, R.N.** \* **Joseph H. Sullivan III '74** died in August 1989. He was a research editor for the past 10 years for *Reader's Digest*. Prior to that he taught music at Columbia University. \* **Howard Teetz '74** died in September 1989. He is survived by his wife **Elizabeth**. \* **Robert Kubecka '75** died August 10, 1989. He lived in Greenlawn, N.Y. and operated the family garbage carting business on Long Island.

## What Have You Been Up To ?

*Changed jobs?*

*Added a new member to the family?*

*Gone somewhere exotic?*

Share your news with classmates and friends. Just fill out this form and tell us what you've been up to. Return this coupon to *Class Notes*, c/o the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0604.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

Degree & Major \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Current Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title / Description \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

What Have You Been Up To? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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## Fighting the Bends in the Indian Ocean

A scientific cruise to the Seychelles ended in a dramatic international effort to rescue two Soviet researchers

By Marjorie Sun

Biologist Philip Dustan G'75 got more excitement than he bargained for when he set sail on a Soviet scientific expedition to the Seychelles earlier this year. A physiologist at South Carolina's College of Charleston, Dustan joined the cruise to examine coral and phytoplankton, but he unexpectedly found himself skipping a global attempt to save the lives of two Soviet scientists on board and, in the process, testing the waters of *glasnost*.

The trip was launched when the Seychelles government invited the Soviet Academy of Sciences to survey its algal and coral resources. Eduard Titlyanov of the Soviet Institute of Marine Biology in Vladivostok wrote to Dustan and a handful of other Americans, inviting them to become the first U.S. scientists to sail on the academy's ship, the *Academician Alexander Nesmeyanov*, which is larger than any U.S. research vessel. Also on board for part of the expedition were Andrew Benson of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a long-time friend of Titlyanov, and four other American scientists.

On the morning before Valentine's Day, with the ship anchored in the Indian Ocean off the Seychelles, Soviet scientists Yuri Latypov and Nikolay Latyshev made three deep dives in quick succession—too quick, unfortunately. Latypov became unconscious almost immediately upon surfacing. Within hours, both divers became incapacitated by the bends, which occurs when a diver surfaces too quickly and nitrogen bubbles form in the blood vessels.

The Soviets put the two men in the ship's hyperbaric chamber and tried three different protocols to stabilize them. They followed prescribed diving tables to vary the pressure and rates of decompression. If the pressure is decreased too quickly, more nitrogen bubbles would form in the bloodstream, but if the decompression is too slow, the lungs can be damaged.

Moscow authorities told Titlyanov and his crew

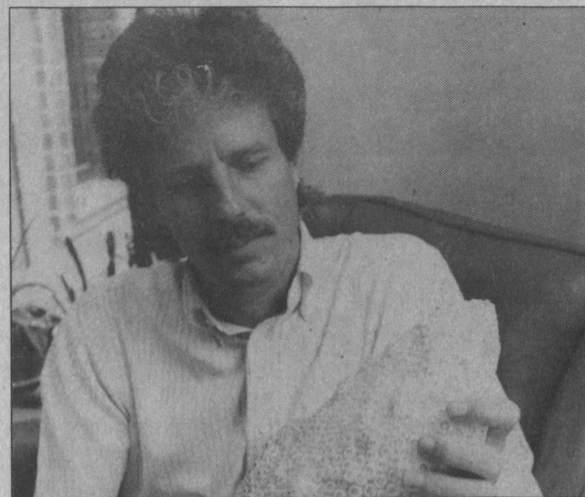
that they were proceeding properly. At first, both divers seemed to recover. But then they lapsed back into the bends. After the third attempt, now several hours after the last dive, Latypov was in critical condition, drifting in and out of consciousness, his legs paralyzed.

Until this time, the Soviets were handling the crisis themselves. By mid-evening, Dustan, who was the chief U.S. scientist aboard, asked the Soviets for permission to phone the U.S. Embassy on the small Seychelles island of Mahe (population 50,000), where the ship was now docked. Within 90 minutes, embassy staffer Andrew Anderson, himself a diver, had set up a conference call with two U.S. teams of experts: the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City, Florida, which is a medical consulting team on call to assist in civilian and military diving accidents, and other medical staff at a military base in the Indian Ocean.

The U.S. teams were prepared to help, but top American officials said they first needed an official diplomatic request from the Soviet Union to proceed. The Soviet scientists, however, were reluctant to ask their superiors back home to authorize outside help because, apparently, they feared losing face. "I had to convince the Soviets to do this," Dustan said. "I told them life was precious." They gave the go-ahead. The Soviet ambassador to the Seychelles called his U.S. counterpart and "the race was on" to save the divers, says John Sterba, the doctor on duty at the Navy diving unit in Florida.

The local phone company manager was rousted from bed to wire a phone to the ship. The U.S. Air Force reoriented a satellite to improve the phone connection between Sterba and Dustan. A U.S. P3 transport took off from a nearby military base with special respiratory equipment and medical-grade oxygen, which, for some unexplained reason, the Soviets did not have aboard ship.

Sterba quickly discovered that the Soviets had been relying on seriously outdated decompression tables—ones used by the British during World War II. Sterba thought Latypov might not pull through. The divers were compressed again under a new regimen. Sterba



Philip Dustan

BILL JORDAN/CHARLESTON EVENING POST

instructed Dustan; Dustan informed the Russian interpreter; and the interpreter relayed the directions to the crew.

By now it was early afternoon on Valentine's Day. Dustan raced off to the airport to meet the transport with expert divers and medical equipment aboard. "I'll never forget the P3 flying in," Dustan said. "It was like calling John Wayne and the calvary."

For the next 36 hours, it was touch and go. But in the end, both divers walked out of the chamber alive, although neither will be able to dive again. They had been in the chamber for nearly 100 hours; the normal course of treatment takes 5 hours. They were flown back to the Soviet Union, where they reportedly have recovered fairly well. "The cooperation between the Soviet and the U.S. divers was outstanding," said Sterba. "It was neat."

So neat that Titlyanov contacted Dustan and his old friend Benson of Scripps to ask that the Americans spread the word among U.S. and other scientists that the Soviet Institute welcomes more scientific collaboration aboard the *Nesmeyanov*. Not that anyone would want to guarantee so much excitement on future cruises.

The two Soviet scientists were deeply moved by Dustan's efforts to save their lives. In a note in somewhat fractured English, the retired divers presented their biologist comrade with a note before they flew back to the Soviet Union: "With deep gratitude to our dear friend, for whom 'impossible' was only a challenge, who started the saving and made his best and admired us—with love forever."

## Student Alumni Chapter's 'Celebrity Santa' Spreads Holiday Cheer to Campus Community

The university community got an early taste of the holiday spirit Dec. 5 - 7 as the Student Alumni Chapter held its annual "Celebrity Santa" fundraiser. Students, faculty, staff and visitors from the university's day care center had their picture taken with a famous Santa with proceeds benefiting the Stony Brook Day Care Center and the Little Angel Fund at University Hospital. Lending their support are Paul Chase, assistant vice president for student affairs (below left), and Jerry R. Schubel director of the Marine Sciences Research Center.



PHOTOS BY ANN BEGAM

# Rewriting the Record Book

*Freshman halfback Oliver Bridges gains over 1,200 yards en route to the ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year Award*

By Ken Alber

"I didn't want to let Coach Schiavetta down," recalls freshman halfback Oliver Bridges about his decision to play football at Stony Brook. Based on this year's performance—capped by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Co-Rookie of the Year Award—Offensive Coordinator Lou Schiavetta and the rest of the football coaching staff were thrilled with Bridges' decision.

In the second game of the season, Bridges established himself as the team's top rusher and biggest offensive threat by rushing for 181 yards against a Hofstra team that garnered a NCAA post season tournament bid. Bridges broke the old Stony Brook record, held by Mike Lago, of 159 yards rushing in a game. He was also named Liberty Football Conference Rookie of the Week and ECAC Co-Rookie of the Week.

The following week, Head Coach Sam Kornhauser decided to place more of the offensive load on this talented freshman. Bridges' response was a 194-yard game against St. John's in which he scored all three of the team's touchdowns in a 38-21 loss. In addition to reestablishing the Stony Brook record, Bridges was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive time.

When asked about all the awards he had garnered in his first few weeks Bridges responded, "Winning those awards was nice, but we were still 0-4. All my yards are not important if the team loses." Bridges' "team before the individual" attitude is why Coach Kornhauser refers to the running back as "a really special kid, with an enormous amount of talent."

Kornhauser proudly boasts that Bridges is the fastest player he has coached in his six years as the head coach at Stony Brook. Bridges' response to his coach's praise: a shrug of the shoulder and a slight smile as he reflects, "When I get the ball, I just look for the daylight and go. During the game I have no idea how many yards I have because I'm concentrating on helping the team win games. If we rush the ball all the

way down the field and don't score, then any yards I gained don't mean a thing because the team didn't score."

In week six, Bridges rushed for 137 yards and four touchdowns against Bentley College and garnered ECAC

honors for a third time. During that game, Bridges became Stony Brook's all-time leading rusher and career touchdown leader. His fourth ECAC Rookie of the Week Award and second Liberty Football Conference Rookie Award came his way

the following day.

The following week, Bridges led the Patriots to their second consecutive victory by gaining a school record 225 yards and rushing for three more touchdowns.

The team's third victory and a 1,000-yard season for Bridges came in week eight as the Patriots posted a 26-10 victory over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in a game televised by SportsChannel. Bridges earned Apple Bank Player of the Game, and Liberty Football Conference Rookie of the Week honors, and was named to the ECAC Honor Roll for his 150-yard, three touchdown performance.

The oldest of Barbara and Oliver Bridges four children, Bridges attended Wyandanch, N.Y. High School. His high school accolades include being named his team's most valuable player, and earning all-league, all-conference and all-county honors. In his junior year Bridges was the starting tailback on a team that went 10-0 and won the Rutgers Cup.

It has been a tough adjustment for Bridges to play on a team that went 3-7. He had to endure a five-game losing streak—his high school club didn't lose five games in all four of Bridges' years. "This team was young and in a rebuilding year," says Bridges, "the team still has a very high confidence level and we just made too many mistakes. Once we cut down on our mistakes this team will be a consistent winner."

Bridges' list of accomplishments in just one season are astounding; 1,235 yards rushing, 14 touchdowns, five ECAC and three Liberty Football Conference weekly awards. Oliver Bridges now holds 14 Stony Brook football records. He will more than likely finish the season as the second best freshman ballcarrier in all of Division III football. These awards and records are quite an accomplishment for an individual who was unsure he would even be playing football for Stony Brook this season.

Ken Alber is Stony Brook's sports information director.



Oliver Bridges

### 14 New Patriot Team Records

Most yards rushing (225)	Game	vs. Stonehill (10/21)
Most yards rushing (1,235)	Season	1989
Most yards rushing (1,235)	Career	1989-
Most touchdowns rushing (4)	Game	vs. Bentley (10/31)
Most touchdowns rushing (14)	Season	1989
Most touchdowns rushing (14)	Career	1989-
Most carries (34)	Game	vs. USMMA (10/28)
Most carries (241)	Season	1989
Most carries (241)	Career	1989-
Most points scored (24)	Game	vs. Bentley (10/31)
Most points scored (84)	Season	1989
Most touchdowns (4)	Game	vs. Bentley (10/13)
Most touchdowns (14)	Season	1989
Most touchdowns (14)	Career	1989-

### OLIVER BRIDGES' 1989 SEASON STATISTICS

Opponent	Carries	Yards	Touchdowns	Awards
Ramapo	16	70	0	
Hofstra	23	181*	0	ECAC Co-Rookie of the Week Liberty Conference Rookie of the Week
St. John's	30	194*	3	ECAC Rookie of the Week
Iona	21	41	0	
C.W. Post	23	58	0	
Bentley	22	137	4*	ECAC Rookie of the Week
Stonehill	25	225*	3	ECAC Rookie of the Week Liberty Conference Rookie of the Week
USMMA	34*	150	3	ECAC Honor Roll Liberty Conference Rookie of the Week
W.P.I.	20	94	1	
Pace	24	85	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>241*</b>	<b>1235*</b>	<b>14*</b>	<b>ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year</b>

\* denotes new school record

## Attention

Stony Brook

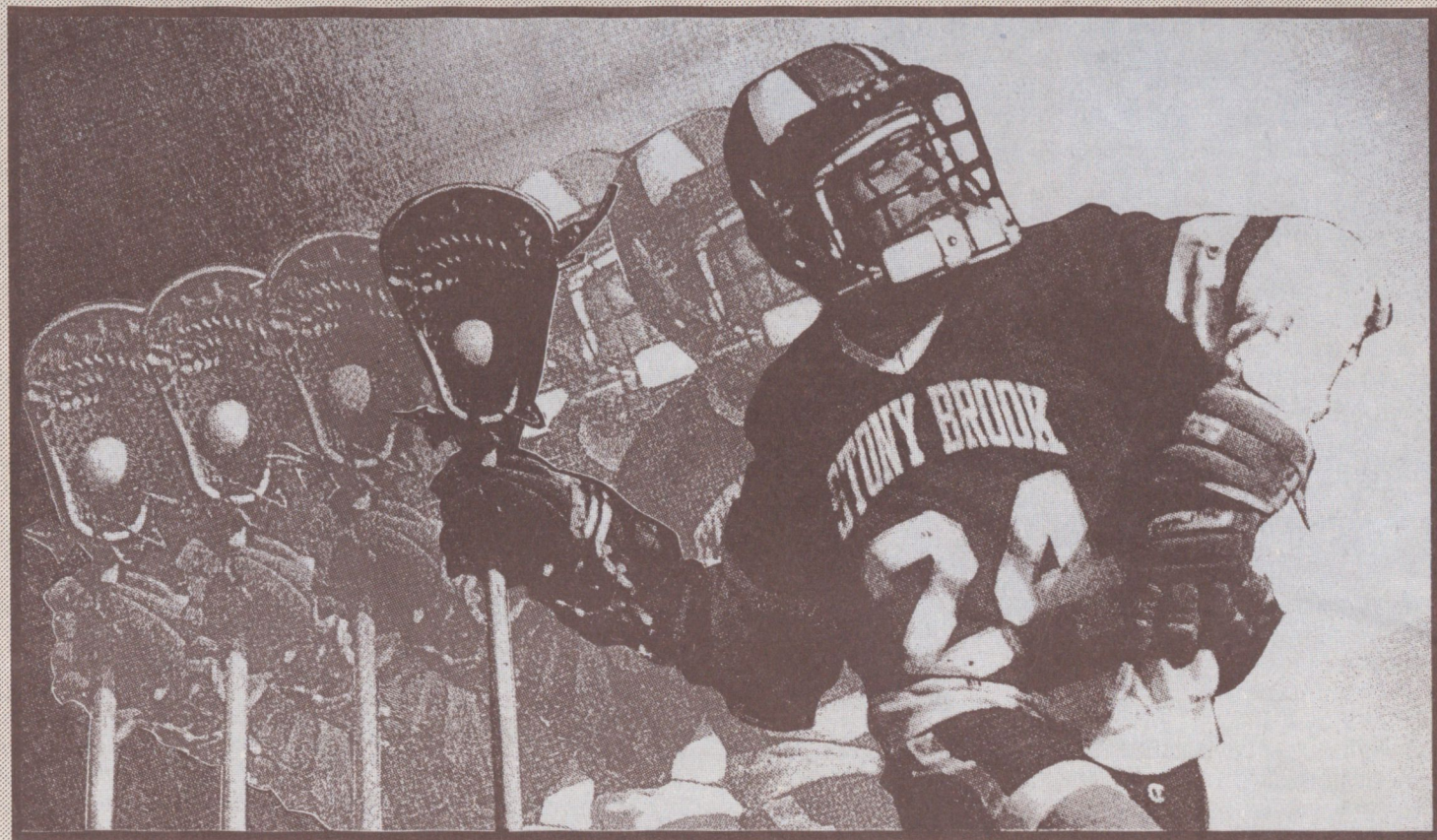
Hockey

Alumni !

All of you who wish to participate in the 1990 alumni game should contact Mike Clancy '81 or George M. Lasher '78 at (516) 368-2284

1 9 9 0

# STONY BROOK PATRIOTS LACROSSE



Head Coach John Espey and the 1990 Patriot lacrosse team are expecting their finest season ever. The team, composed of experienced veterans and exciting newcomers, will play the most challenging schedule in the history of Stony Brook lacrosse.

Come out and be a part of exciting NCAA Division I Patriot lacrosse action this spring!

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Sunday, March 11	Georgetown	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 14	Holy Cross	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 17	Hartford	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 24	at Lehigh	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27	at Southampton	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 31	SUNY at Albany	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10	at Santa Clara U.	TBA
Thursday, April 12	at Stanford	TBA
Friday, April 13	at Cal-Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 22	Air Force	1:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29	at Marist	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2	at Providence	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 5	Pennsylvania	1:30 p.m.
Friday, May 11	at St. John's Tournament vs. St. John's	TBA
Saturday, May 12	at St. John's Tournament Consolation Game	TBA
	Championship Game	TBA

*For ticket information call 516-632-7205*