

CAMPUS CURRENTS

STUDENT SURVIVAL GUIDE

Need academic advising? Forgotten where the bookstore is? Would you sell your soul for a bagel and coffee right now? Read our guide pages 4-5

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Sept. 2, 1986

Free at Last

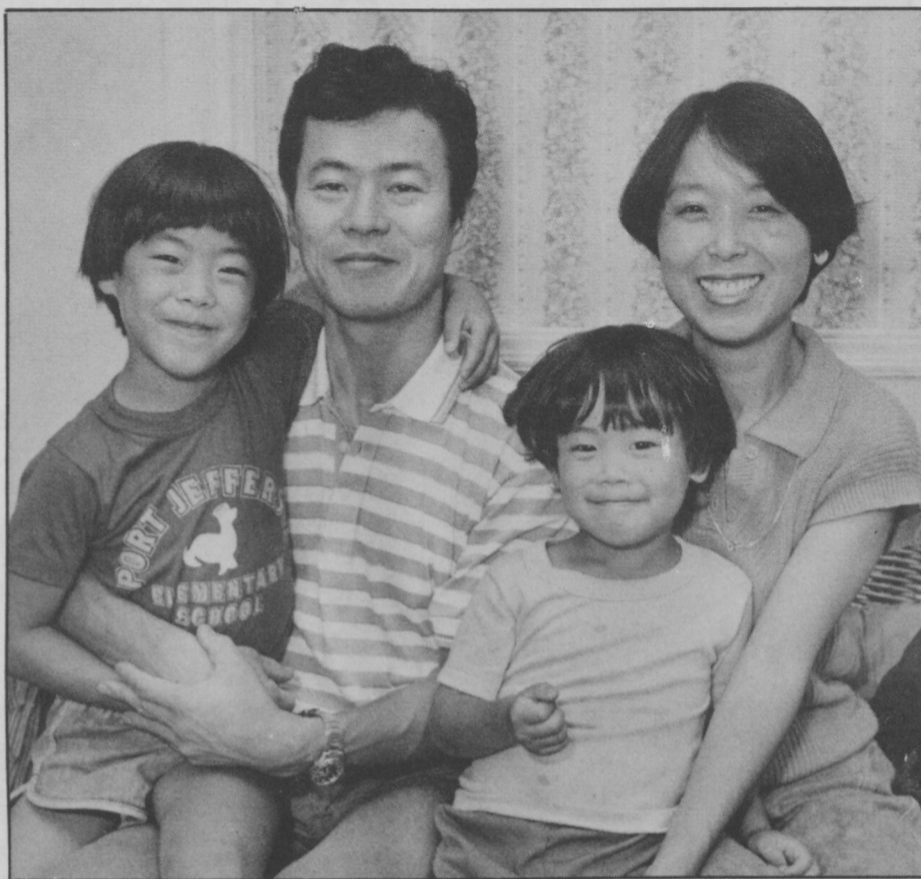
Choichiro Yatani Returns to SB

By Kevin Ireland

This will be a week of excitement for most returning staff and students, but for Choichiro Yatani it will be a welcome reprieve from a summer filled with national notoriety. "I used to be one of 500 or so faculty-students here and no one knew me," said the Japanese doctoral student. "I hope it will be that way again."

Yatani spent 45 days in confinement this summer, battling with the Immigration and Naturalization Service over his right to re-enter the United States.

The problems started July 7 when he returned to New York from the Netherlands, where he had represented Stony Brook at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychologists. It had been Yatani's first trip outside the United States since he came here nine years ago. He assumed he had all the proper papers and would pass through customs quickly when he returned. Instead, INS officials stopped him at John F. Kennedy International Airport, labeled him an undesirable and started steps to deport him. "I had no idea why they did this to me," said the 40-year-old scholar, whom professors and friends call loyal, industrious and hard-working.



Choichiro Yatani is back at home with wife Nanako and sons Sohra (left) and Wu.

Government officials told him his name had appeared on a list of people involved with the Communist Party. Yatani denied the affiliation, saying his only crime was to have been convicted of protesting during an anti-Vietnam

War rally in Japan in 1968. But the government claimed he was a danger and placed him in the Varrick Street detention center in Manhattan, where he lived in what he described as "a kind of hell" while his lawyers argued

with government officials for his release.

"It was depressing," he said. "You couldn't see much outside through the smoky windows and inside it was a completely different world. There were cultural and racial differences and language conflicts. I counted people from more than 50 different countries living in the dormitories. I was the only Japanese."

Lynn King Morris, Stony Brook's director of foreign student affairs, frequently spoke with Yatani by phone. She said he was "cheerful and courageous" during their conversations, "but there was a great underlying sadness."

On the outside, though, his friends at Stony Brook were working hard to help him. Dana Bramel, a professor of psychology and Yatani's academic advisor, said the scholar's friends lobbied Senators Alphonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, contacted lawyers knowledgeable about immigration laws and spoke to the media about Yatani's case. Stony Brook's President John H. Marburger sent letters to the two senators, and to the Immigration Service.

Friends and colleagues also donated money to help Yatani's family meet expenses, and served as a support network. And each day a friend would travel to the detention center to bring Yatani fresh fruit and newspapers. "He earned it," said Bramel. "He had built up so much credit by helping people when they needed it. Whenever something needs to be done, he's

(continued on page 7)

Goin' South: Scientists Track Disappearing Ozone in Antarctica

When the sun is so hot you're bathing in cold ice tea; when the miserable, muggy days with the hazy skies have you searching for a breeze and a patch of shade, think of Bob deZafra, Alan Parrish and Mauricio Jaramillo. The Stony Brook scientists would probably kill for a day like the one you're cursing. Instead, they are bundled in layer after layer of borrowed clothing, hiding from the sun's glare behind special sunglasses and fighting 40-below temperatures at a research station at the bottom of the world.

The three are an advance party for a team of scientists from the University. They will spend four months in Antarctica, searching for the reason why nearly half of the ozone layer around a section of that South Polar region has been disappearing for part of each year since the 1970s.

The Stony Brook group—consisting of Dr. deZafra, professor of physics; Dr. Philip Solomon, professor of astronomy in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences; and researchers Dr. Parrish, Dr. Brian Connor, James Barrett and Jaramillo—will be cooperating with researchers from three other facilities, all working to explore the fluctuation in the ozone layer under grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, and the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Changes in the ozone layer have concerned scientists worldwide since the early 1970s, when Professor F. Sherwood Rowland and Dr. Mario J.



"X" marks the spot on a frozen ice shelf where researchers (left to right) Brian Connor, James Barrett, Mauricio Jaramillo and Robert deZafra, and colleagues Philip Solomon and Alan Parrish (not pictured) will hunt for an ozone hole.

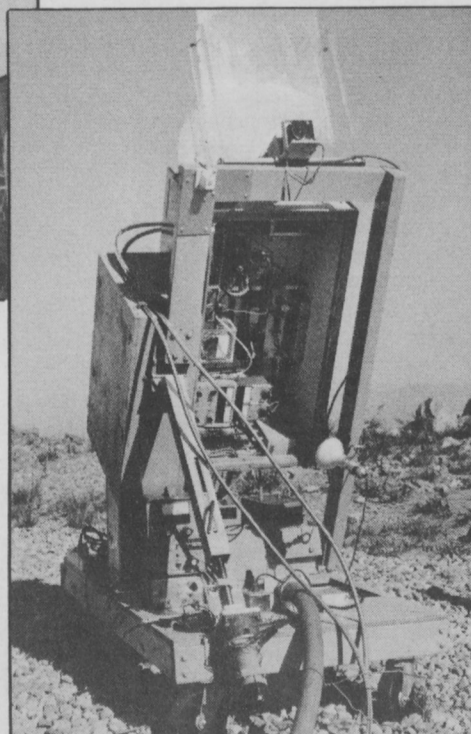
Molina of the University of California at Irvine first theorized that chlorofluorocarbon, a manufactured chemical introduced into the atmosphere, was destroying ozone. The ozone layer shields the Earth from the most damaging portion of the ultraviolet light the Sun radiates. Scientists believe that if more ultraviolet light strikes the Earth, skin cancers could increase,

crops could be affected and weather patterns could change.

Because of these potential dangers, the U.S. in 1978 banned the use of chlorofluorocarbons as propellants in most spray cans. However, the chemical is still used in many other countries for this purpose and is used worldwide in refrigerating systems and as a key ingredient in making polyurethane foam. There are an estimated 12 million tons of

(continued on page 6)

Receiving unit below collects ultraviolet radiation from bleak Antarctic skies.



“Hoax” is Happy Reality for Paul Adams

At first, he thought it was a joke.

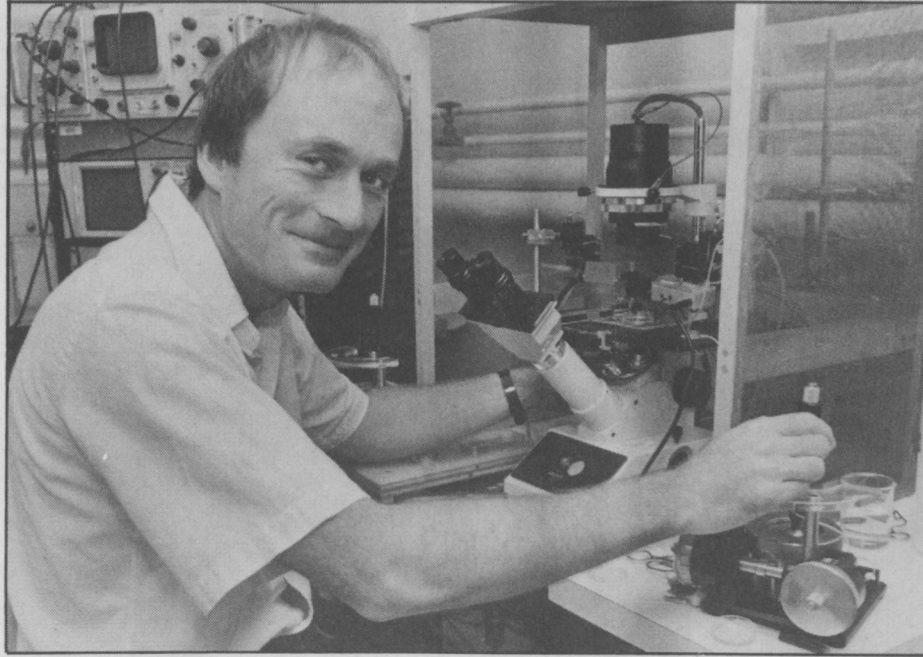
Dr. Paul Adams picked up the phone this summer and was told that he had received the unrestricted use of \$200,000 over the next five years. He was one of 25 people nationwide who had won a prestigious MacArthur Fellowship this year.

The neurobiologist from Stony Brook's Department of Neurobiology and Behavior said the news came as a complete shock. "I thought it was a hoax," Adams recalled.

The grants, awarded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, are given to some of the nation's most promising scientists, scholars, writers, and activists. Adams is the first recipient at Stony Brook.

The MacArthur Foundation does not accept applications or nominations for the fellowships, instead relying on recommendations for more than 100 anonymous nominators around the country.

Adams lives in Setauket and has been on the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior faculty at Stony Brook five years. Dr. David Cohen, who chairs the department, said he was overjoyed at Adams' good fortune. "It's absolutely spectacular," said Cohen. "First of all, I'm delighted for him; he's one of the brightest, most



Dr. Paul Adams

imaginative people in his field. Second, it's good for Stony Brook. And third, it's good for his field."

Adams said his work deals with "how nerve cells communicate with each other." One of the areas he is researching is how chemicals work in

the brain. The MacArthur Foundation particularly cited his work in basic brain principles, in which he is credited with having "provided invaluable insights into the nature of Alzheimer's disease, the prime cause of mental deterioration

among adults." The Foundation also noted his significant contributions to understanding the central nervous system by combining the resources of neuropharmacology, neurophysiology and biophysics.

John D. MacArthur was the sole owner of the nation's largest privately-held insurance company, Bankers Life and Casualty. Upon his death in 1978, the MacArthur Foundation received the bulk of his fortune to use with extraordinary freedom. It has used the endowment to support a variety of programs, including the Fellowships, which it began awarding in 1981. To date, 191 people have received Fellowships and the foundation has committed \$50 million to the program.

Over the next five years, Adams will receive the tax-free grant of \$200,000 to use as he chooses. "If you wanted to, you could use it on wine, women and song," he joked. He said he would probably apply it in ways that will allow him to spend more time in the lab. "For example, instead of mowing the lawn, I might get someone to mow it for me."

However, he explained, "I won't be starving my lab to feed my goldfish, or anything like that. My research is already very well supported."

To Children, with Love, from Stony Brook's Day Care Centers

Caring. It is so thick it's almost visible at the Stony Brook Child Care centers.

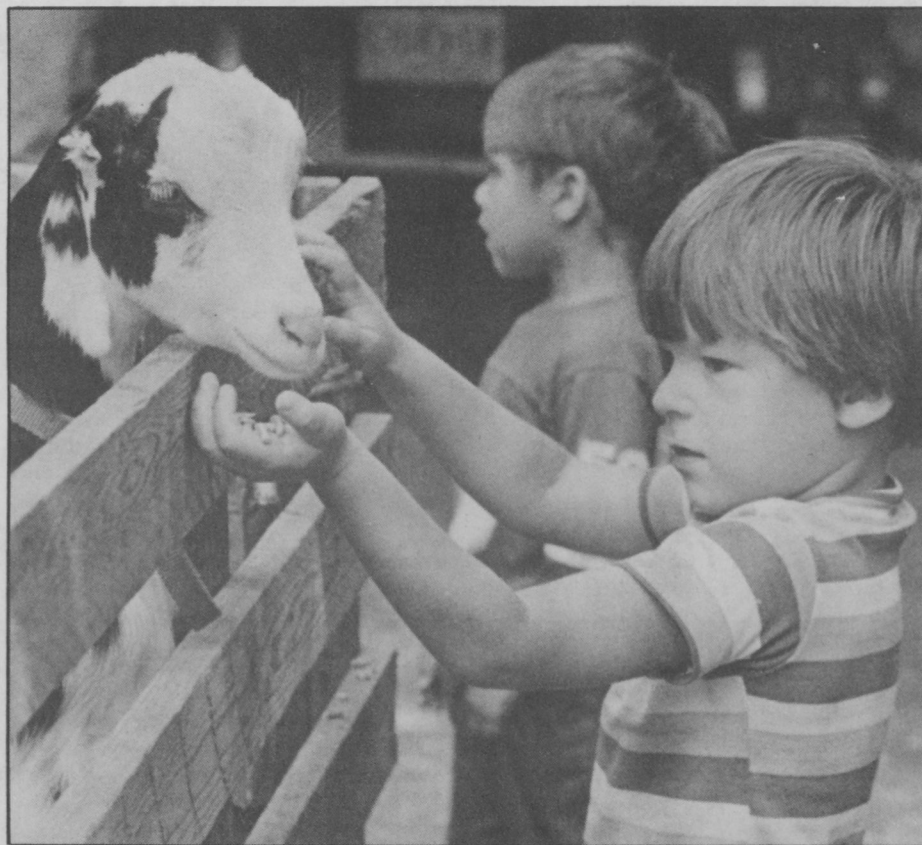
You see it in the rows of neatly labeled diapers in the infant care center, hear it in the voice of executive director Lucille Oddo as she accepts an invitation to a 5-year-old's birthday party, and feel it in the way staff member Ray Maietta comforts a four-month-old.

It's also obvious in the staff members' words: "We never try to squelch the kids' feelings. We try to achieve independent, loving children" . . . "This isn't just a place where kids get dropped off. It's a support network where parents can talk over their problems" . . . "We share the tasks—directors, staff and students. Everyone is treated as an equal with different role."

Over the last decade, this place has become a second home for those who work and play there. The Stony Brook Child Care Centers started in the early 1970s as separate non-profit parent cooperatives, the first two located in the Toscanini and Benedict dormitories. Over the years the centers developed and matured, like the children they tended, and moved out on their own. In 1980, Benedict moved across campus to join the Toscanini and Early Childhood centers at their current locations in three small houses on Daniel Webster Drive, the entrance to University Hospital. This year, the centers went through another transition when they combined as a nonprofit corporation operating under the auspices of the University.

Many things have changed over the years, but there are also constants. Parents can count on the fact that their children will receive thoughtful care from a professional, well-educated staff. And they can often count on seeing the same staff members year after year: Pat Chant, the director of the Benedict Day Care center for 3- to 5-year-olds, has worked at the centers since 1977. Oddo brought her daughter here in the early 1970s, worked as a day care intern while studying at Stony Brook, and last March became the centers' executive director.

There is another constant as well: There will always be a waiting list for the infant care center. "We have a waiting list of 100 families for infant care," said Oddo. "This can be discouraging. But people should



Delights and discoveries of childhood are nurtured by activities like a visit from a mobile petting zoo.

remember there may be openings for 3- to 5-year olds. We have limited openings in our other centers now."

The three centers are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays year-round. The infant care center accepts children eight weeks of age on; the other two enroll 3- to 5-year-olds. Fees are on a sliding scale, based on income and the number of hours of care. A graduate student with low income might pay as little as \$40 every two weeks, while professional parents with a combined income of \$50,000 would pay \$145 for two weeks of full-time care.

Each center is staffed with four, full-time professionals, as well as student interns from Stony Brook's program in Child Care and Family Studies. The directors are faculty members of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The staffing ratio at the infant center is 2.5 to 1; at the other centers it is 4 to 1.

Staff members serve as much more than babysitters. "We offer kids a whole range of activities," said Maietta. For

the older kids that might mean learning to measure, working number puzzles, taking a field trip to the beach, producing a group newspaper or participating in music time, story time and movement time. Younger children have time for education as well, but they also learn the importance of self-worth. Staff members, as Maietta says, "don't talk down to the kids. We speak to them as adults and when there's an activity we get down on the child's level and participate. We let them know they're wanted and loved." In fact, the idea that some might refer to them as "babysitters" is something that rankles these teachers. "What we're doing is important, the most important thing we can do," said Oddo. "In the early years, if we give these children a sense of self, expose them to the world, touch their curiosity, they will go, they will become all they can."

However, there's more than just dedication to the next generation that keeps these teachers involved. "I love the work," admitted Chant. "I feel very, very lucky to have found a job that fits me. It's exhausting work, but the kids generate such enthusiasm it's

rejuvenating." There are also the friendships. "We have kids—12, 13 years old—coming back to the centers to visit. They were here when I first started. You really establish strong ties," Chant said.

Judging from the reactions of the staff and children, the centers are a happy place to be. But there is still reason for concern. Oddo sees an almost desperate need for more of this type of quality care. There are enough applicants now to fill a second infant care center, and students and hospital staff have requested care that better conforms to their schedules. These are all problems the centers would like to address, but there isn't enough room or funds. "We're just touching the needs," said Oddo.

Stony Brook Child Care Services is open to parents both on campus and off. The centers encourage parents who need care for their 3- to 5-year-olds to apply now while there are openings. It also welcomes visits from parents interested in its services. Call (63)2-6931/32 for more information.

Campus Currents Vol. 2, No. 12

Published biweekly during the academic year and monthly during January, June, July and August by the Office of University Affairs. Editorial offices: 121 Central Hall 2760, 246-3580/632-6335.

Editor
Sue Risoli

Writers
Kevin Ireland
William Oberst

Vice President for University Affairs
Patricia J. Teed
Asst. Vice President for News, Publications and Media Affairs
Ceil Cleveland

Thirty and Still Growing

Vietnam was a remote country and the 21st a remote century when a handful of students began classes at the State Teachers College at Oyster Bay on Sept. 18, 1957.

This September, a year before the University will enroll its 30th entering class, courses include a study of the Vietnam war and a look at Long Island in the year 2000.

Propelled by strong academic energy, in a mere thirty years the little college at Oyster Bay with its 148 students has become the University at Stony Brook with 16,000 students. This academic year will see a new core curriculum for undergraduates, the highest graduate registration in history, and a doubling of evening enrollment.

Despite a national pool of high school graduates that dwindles a little more each year, Stony Brook's undergraduate enrollment is remaining steady; the week before classes we had registered 2,700 new full-time first-year and transfer students. Graduate enrollment is up 10 percent over the record 1984 and 1986 years, with 650 new full-time students. And by mid-August, evening courses were well-stocked with part-time students, according to Nancy Sacks Rothman, director of the evening program for undergraduates, who said that the 200 enrollees were twice that of last year.

Stony Brook's new core curriculum for undergraduates is the result of a four-year planning effort that involved faculty in every academic area. Its purpose was to counter the so-called supermarket approach to education; that is, students pick this or that course as they go along without a great deal of regard for the whole—an approach fashionable across the country during recent years. Our new curriculum requires that a student earn a minimum of nine credits each in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences. Their courses in the general education program will be based on themes: global thinking, cultural perspectives, history and culture, future society, and the impacts of science and technology on society. Virtually every student will take writing courses that heavily emphasize analytical skills. A new year-long interdisciplinary course—for

example, "Art, Literature, and Philosophy in Historical Perspectives"—will enable students to earn three credits in the humanities and three in social science.

New Courses

For undergraduates: "Issues in Business and Management" (a 24-credit minor), and "International Studies" (a minor in which enrollees will live and study together in Keller College).

For graduates: Four new majors in the daytime program, which lead to master's degrees in fine arts, in scientific instrumentation, in mathematics for high school teachers who seek permanent certification, and in immuno-hematology for blood bank directors.

Undergraduate evening programs: Several new courses including "Women's Place, Women's World" (to help re-entering students adjust to campus after years away), and "Introduction to Technical Writing." *Graduate evening programs:* More than a dozen new courses, including "Long Island 2000" (to be taught by several regional environmentalists, politicians, scientists, and others), and "Labor/Management Studies," to be presented by both labor and management representatives.

Outreach programs: Courses offered at Suffolk County public schools; the Vietnam and the Long Island 2000 series.

New Improved Stony Brook

In anticipation of our 30th Birthday, campus physical plant crews have been at work all summer preparing for the more than 7,000 students who reside on campus during the academic year. Three miles of hardtop paths have been constructed along roadways, and half a million dollars worth of renovation has been made in the Stage XII residential and quad dining area. That includes a new "Food Mall," offering diners their choice of Mexican, Chinese, Italian and fast foods. A dozen new recreation facilities have been completed as part of a \$1.5 million athletic field rehabilitation; there is now permanent seating for fifteen hundred football and

lacrosse spectators at Patriots Field, and work is under way on other improvements—all to the tune of \$50 million for some 200 projects.

The Department of Public Safety's student auxiliary force has been expanded and Director Gary Barnes says the department is concentrating much of its resources on security in the residence halls. The 105-member Public Safety Student Auxiliary will be at work with John Delamer, new assistant director for residence security. Delamer will supervise residence hall patrols through the late evening and early morning hours in a new pilot program

launched to monitor traffic in residence halls.

New services offered by Public Safety include expansion of campus locksmith operations, voluntary fingerprinting of children in married student apartments, forums on public safety on campus, and Operation I.D.—engraving, without charge, campus community members' identification numbers on valuable articles such as stereos and bicycles.

New people, new courses, new programs, new improvements, new services—plus new and returning students and lots of them: sure signs that in our 30th year we're not just getting older, we're, yes, getting better.

KUDOS

Fifteen thousand Swiss francs equals \$8,250. A team of Stony Brook researchers learned that equation, after they received the sum as part of the 1986 Heinz Karger Memorial Award for two research papers they wrote. The Foundation also recommended that the papers on capillaries in the brain—written by Dr. **Paul W. Gross**, assistant professor of neurological surgery, chief technical specialist **Nadine Sposito**, Dr. **Joseph D. Fenstermacher**, professor of neurological surgery and technical specialist **Susan E. Petterson**—be published in two of its medical journals. . . Dr. **Bernard Semmel**, professor of history, was among 41 fellows chosen to study at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Semmel will study the development of the idea of imperialism from the mid-18th century to the present. . . Dr. **Monica Riley**, professor of Biochemistry, testified before a Congressional committee in Washington during the summer on behalf of the American Society for Microbiology (ASM). Her testimony was in support of the safe release into the open environment of genetically engineered microorganisms. She stressed that the hazardous or safe nature of the product is important to assess, not the methodology used in its construction. . . University Hospital's June Employee of the Month was **Mary Hendrickson**. Hendrickson, a hospital attendant in the Transport Services Department, transports patients and picks up and delivers supplies, medical

records, specimens, patient care equipment and medications throughout patient care units. Her husband, Arnold, also works for the University as a driver in the General Services Department at the Health Sciences Center. . . **Norm Prusslin**, general manager of Stony Brook's WUSB-FM, and assistant director of student union and activities, was re-elected as chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS is a national organization representing over 600 college radio stations. . . Dr. **Robert R. Sokal**, professor of ecology and evolution, and Dr. **Masayori Inouye**, professor of biochemistry, have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Sokal is co-founder of numerical taxonomy, a branch of biology concerned with establishing objective criteria for classification. Inouye is known internationally for his research in gene expression. . . Dr. **Robert F. Schneider**, associate vice provost for research is serving as acting vice provost for research and graduate studies. He succeeds Dr. **Jerry R. Schubel**, who has become Stony Brook's provost. A search committee has been named for the vice provost's position. . . Schubel has accepted the invitation of SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr., to serve on the Board of Governors of the New York Sea Grant Institute. . . Dr. **Robert Neville**, returning from a sabbatical leave, will chair the Department of Religious Studies for a three-year term.

Some SB Employees are Living a Double Life

Barbara Haegele is living a double life at Stony Brook. So are Marilyn Strange and Barbara Dragone.

No, they're not spies transmitting university secrets to Stanford or Cornell, but what they're doing is just as exciting for them. The three are exploring the secrets of the arts and sciences at Stony Brook as part of a growing number of employees here who double as students. More than 200 Stony Brook staff members took courses here last spring under subsidy programs the University offers. And figures for this fall, traditionally a time when more employees register for classes, are expected to be even higher.

The "why" is easy to understand. "It's certainly convenient, and if you went to another school it would cost three times more," Strange says. And Stony Brook makes study attractive. There is state tuition reimbursement that covers part or all of the cost of three credits of study each semester, and tuition waivers allow professionals to take up to three credits free each semester on a "space available" basis.

It is more than just a short ride to free courses that draws employees to school, however. Many students see study as a chance to fulfill a dream. Dragone, a senior account clerk at University Hospital, dreams of turning her 90-odd credits into a degree in Italian so she can become a teacher. "With the Regents' requirements, there's going to be quite a market for foreign language teachers in New York," she predicts. Strange, who



A double identity for Marilyn Strange?

works in undergraduate studies, hopes the degree in art history she is pursuing will help her get a job as a volunteer in a museum after she retires. But the goals don't have to be that specific. There are students like Trudy Bell who find that learning more, simply because

there is more to learn, is all the motivation they need. Bell, who has a master's degree in biology, is now taking a course in Spanish. "You always feel you could have gone into something else; it's fun to try," said Bell, an assistant in admissions. And there are students like Paul Chase who are moving down a path toward a degree they might never use in a formal sense. Chase is taking a 1-credit dissertation course this semester and had once dreamed of teaching, but now that he has worked into a position as assistant to Stony Brook President John H. Marburger, he is finishing his doctorate primarily for personal satisfaction.

Is it hard to return to school after several years away? Barbara Haegele doesn't think so. The older student, she says, has "more experiences to draw on." Haegele also believes the presence of older students can have a positive effect on younger ones. "We're not afraid to ask questions and speak out. That helps everybody learn," she explains. Trudy Bell says returning to school can even be amusing. "Time magazine is after me, and I'm getting about a dozen solicitations from Visa. They haven't tried to give me a card in years."

Still, it's hard to find a time to study. Strange says she fits in study in spare minutes on her lunch hour, at home at night and sometimes early in the morning. Haegele, an hourly employee

working just under full-time, says, "When things get really bad before an exam, I take a day off." And on an everyday basis, study has replaced her free-time reading. "Instead of reading garbage books, I read textbooks. I have a shopping bag full of garbage books I want to read on vacation." Dragone's schooling is taking up so much time, she is considering cutting back on work. But the good is worth the sacrifice. Take the case of John Schmidt, who started working part-time in the print shop at Stony Brook while still in high school.

Schmidt continued in the print shop while attending Suffolk County Community College. He received his associate's degree and took on a new job at Stony Brook as a printing technician in the Department of Physics. From there he worked his way into a job as an accountant in inventory control. Then, while studying for his bachelor's degree at the New York Institute of Technology, he went to work in Stony Brook's budget office. Schmidt worked on his master's at Stony Brook, then moved over to SUNY at Old Westbury as budget director. Today he is acting vice president for administration.

There are success stories. But that doesn't have to be the reason for study; there doesn't have to be a final goal. As Dragone says, "Studying kinds of rounds out your life for now; it's something to enjoy on the way to where you're going." You can't ask for more.

Kevin Ireland

Student Survival Guide . . .

College is a time for discovering and pursuing new directions. Unfortunately, during the first few weeks of school that can mean directions to your classes, your room, back to your car...

Campus Currents presents this "survival guide" in the hope that it will ease those first weeks of adjustment. It can direct you to an academic advisor or just tell you where to get a good bagel.

Welcome to Stony Brook!

Returning Student Network

This is a support system for students aged 25 or older, who are returning to

returning students, Tuesdays 5-7:30 p.m. and by appointment, in the Center for Academic Advising (Room E3310 in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.)

Bus Service

The following schedule will be effect from Sept. 2-Dec. 15:

- There will be three **commuter** buses every five minutes leaving South P-lot, with stops at South Campus, Roth Quad, Tabler Quad and the Engineering Mall, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:10 p.m. Last bus out of the Mall will leave at 6:10.
- There will be one **local** bus every

•There will be one **night** local out of South P-lot Monday through Friday, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., every half hour. Most buses will make all local stops. However, the last bus (leaving South P-lot at 11 p.m.) will not stop at the railroad station.

- There will be no weekend service.
- There will be no bus service on the following days: Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving), Nov. 28, Dec. 25 (Christmas), Dec. 26, Jan. 1 (New Year's Day), Jan. 2 and Jan. 19 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day).
- During the winter recess (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) bus service will be limited to one local every half hour, Monday through Friday, 7:20 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Can I Get a Witness?

Notary services are available 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Administration Building. Check the University's telephone directory for more information.

Let's Get Physical

Hone your racquetball game at the Gymnasium. Courts are available to Stony Brook students, staff and faculty with University I.D. cards, seven days a week after 3:30 p.m. Court reservations must be made in person—no calls, please!

Tennis courts are available when the tennis team is not playing, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The weight room and dance studio are available whenever they are not being used for classes. Reservations not required.

Pool hours have not yet been finalized. Call 2-7200 for information.

You may reserve a locker from locker room staff. Bring your own lock.

The Gymnasium itself is open seven days a week, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Finding Your Way

Don't be afraid to ask questions! There are people waiting to answer them.

Faculty, staff and students will be available at two information booths. One will be located in the first floor lobby of the Administration Building, Sept. 2-5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The other will be set up outside the building, Sept. 2-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sept. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Academic Advising

The Center for Academic Advising, located in Room E3310 of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Their telephone number is 2-7082. Advisors help students put together schedules, but more than that, they listen. They encourage students to come in and talk anytime—even when there is no academic crisis brewing. There are, in addition to general academic advising, specialized kinds of advice for: pre-law, pre-health professions, minority

students, graduate study in the health professions, internships and minorities in engineering and applied science. Call 2-7082 for information.

Stony Brook Union

The Stony Brook Union, across the road from the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, is a gathering place. It's also an eating place, an educational place and a place to relax.

The Union offers (among other services) a haircutting salon, amusement center and information desk. It hosts seminars, films, and crafts shows. See "Delectables" for a listing of Union eateries. Stop by, or call 2-6820 for more information.

Books

Campus Barnes & Noble bookstores are located on the ground level of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library (facing the Stony Brook Union) and on Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center. Come in to purchase a textbook or a record album, browse through sheet music or shop for a Stony Brook sweatshirt. Hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rent-a-Fridge

Refrigerators are available from "Campus Rent-a-Fridge," at \$73 (4.9 cubic feet) and \$55 (2.8 cubic feet) for the academic year. Call 2-6510 to have one reserved.

Banking

There is a 24-hour, automatic Bank of New York Teller outside the Stony Brook Union. It's a "NYCE" machine (nicely compatible with Chemical and Marine Midland Banks, Goldome, VISA and Master Charge.) Check cashing is available 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the second floor (Room 282) of the Stony Brook Union.

Health Care

It has been established: chicken soup has curative powers. However, sometimes its aromatic vapors are not enough.

The Infirmary, located behind the Stony Brook Union, offers free medical care for students. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (The emergency room at University Hospital is the place to go during other hours. However, their services are not free.)

The Women's Clinic is open on a walk-in basis until 4 p.m. every weekday.

Fees are charged for X-rays and prescriptions. These fees do not have to be paid in cash; they will be considered part of a student's bill for that semester. Prescriptions are free for students with

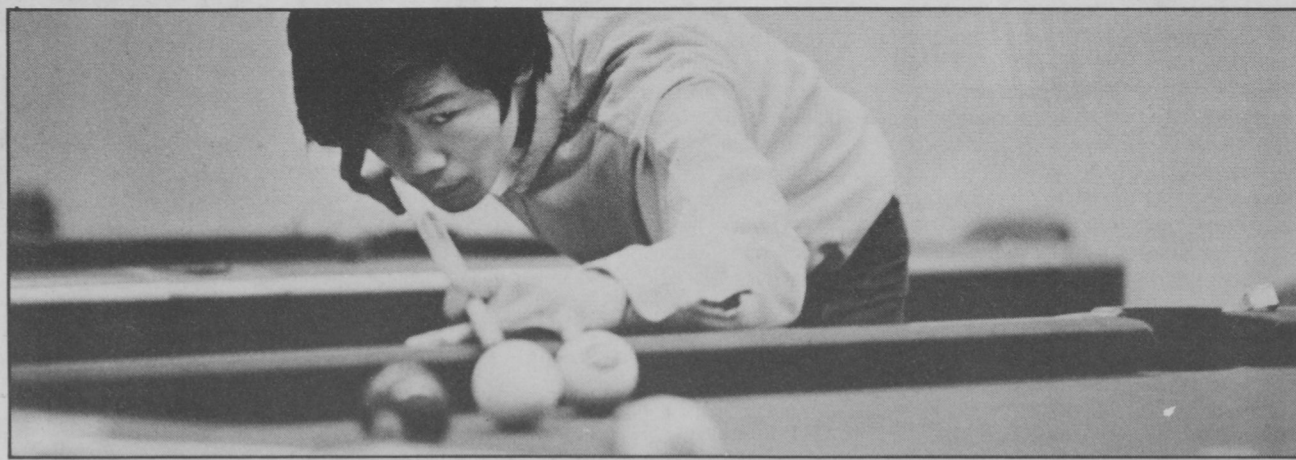
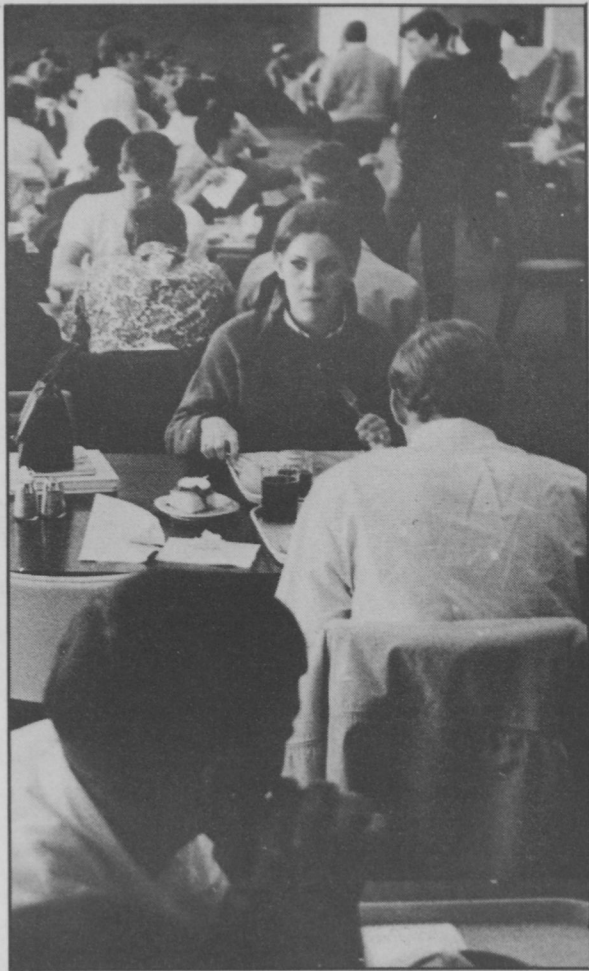


school to finish their undergraduate education. (There are 1,600 students—15 percent of Stony Brook's undergraduates—in this category.) The Network provides peer academic advising, educational programs, and social events. Visit their lounge in Room W3510 of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, or call Network coordinator Rita Sugarman at 2-7080. Academic advising is available for

half hour out of South P-lot, Monday through Friday, 7:20 a.m.-5:50 p.m., stopping at: the School of Dental Medicine, Stage XVI (Harry Chapin apartment complex), University Hospital, Stony Brook's day care centers, the Administration Building, the Stony Brook Union, the Gymnasium, Kelly Quad, the Long Island Railroad Station, the Engineering Mall, Tabler Quad, Roth Quad, South Campus and South P-lot.



Don't Leave Home Without It!



health insurance.

The campus **ambulance corps** can be reached at 2-6330 (business office) and 2-8888 (emergencies). They are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There is a **pharmacy** at the Infirmary. Buses are available from the Stony Brook Union to the pharmacy in the Pathmark supermarket at the nearby Smithaven Mall. For arrival/departure times, check the bus schedule in the infirmary or call the campus Info-line at 2-6830.

Dental care is available at the School of Dental Medicine's clinic. (Services not free, though fees are nominal. Also, the first two visits—for X-rays and evaluation—are free.) Treatment is conducted by University dental students. Appointments are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 2-8989.

Free, confidential **psychological counseling** is available at the Counseling Center. Sometimes, students feel better after one visit. Some students will see counselors on an ongoing basis, or an off-campus referral will be made. There are group, individual and peer counseling sessions.

Students don't have to be confronting overwhelming or desperate difficulties to take advantage of the Counseling Center. Even if you are not sure counseling is what you need, feel free to come in and talk.

The first visit (when the student and a counselor sit down and decide how best to deal with whatever the situation is) can be made on a walk-in basis. Walk-in times are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If continuing treatment is decided upon, appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who call after 5 p.m. or on weekends may leave a message on the Center's answering machine; a counselor will call back the next day. If an emergency develops when the Center is not open, go directly to University Hospital's emergency room.

Health insurance is available to students at \$240 for the calendar year Aug. 15, 1986-Aug. 15, 1987. There is a family (spouse and children) option. Call the Health Insurance Office at 751-7196, 9:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m. for more information.

Info-Line

Info-Line is a telephone information service. Call 2-6830 and ask questions on subjects ranging from what's playing

in campus theatres to graduation requirements. You'll get a taped message specially prepared in advance to answer your inquiries.

Delectables

There is a veritable smorgasbord of things to eat on campus. Here's a listing:

End of the Bridge: full-service restaurant, second floor, Stony Brook Union. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Papa Joe's Pizza Parlor: first floor Stony Brook Union, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Union Station Deli: first floor Stony Brook Union; Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight.

Tree House Deli: Level 5, Health Sciences Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Food Court: an emporium of Chinese, Italian, Mexican and fast foods. Stage XII dormitory, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Coffee Shop: Level 2 Health Sciences Center, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rainy Night House: a coffeehouse, for the bohemian in you. Stony Brook Union lower level, 8 a.m.-midnight seven days a week.

Hard Rock Cafe: bagels, ice cream, etc. Basement of Toscanini College, Tabler Quad, weekdays 5 p.m.-midnight, weekends 7 p.m.-midnight.

Harpo's: ice cream, salads. Basement of Dewey College, Kelly Quad, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. daily.

Stony Snacks: candy, cookies, incredibly good blondies. Stony Brook Union first floor, next to information desk.

The Loop: concession at the campus bus stop in the Engineering Mall. Coffee, tea, juice, muffins. Monday through Thursday 8:30-5, Friday 8:30-4.

There are a number of **cafeterias** on campus: Stony Brook Union (Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) Humanities Building (Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.), Kelly and H Quads (Monday through Saturday for dinner, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday for brunch, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.), Roth Quad (seven days a week, 7-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon, 4-8 p.m. A Kosher meal plan option is available here.)

Meal plan registration will take place in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 2-5.

Farmers' Market

Vine-ripened tomatoes, lush broccoli, fresh flowers...all for sale at Stony Brook's weekly farmers' market. It's held every Tuesday through Nov. 11,

3:30-6:30 p.m. Picked-that-day produce at low prices, in the North P-lot (near the railroad station.)

Extended Hours for Admin Windows

The Offices of Student Accounts, Financial Aid, Bursar and Records will be open till 7 p.m. on Sept. 2, 9, 16, and 23. Note: deadline for late registration is the second week of classes.

The I.D. Office, in Room 144 Administration Building, will be open till 7 p.m. on Sept. 2.

Tuition Liability

There is a change in tuition liability for early withdrawals from the University. In the past, students could withdraw during the first two weeks with 0 percent liability—that is, they got all of their tuition money back. This semester there will be zero liability for the first five days only. There will be 30 percent liability—you are entitled to 70 percent of your tuition back—Sept. 9-15.

The Right Stuff: Student Convocation

Invitations have gone out to all new students, for a "new student convocation" Wednesday, Sept. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage. The speaker will be Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*.

Opening Week Activities

The Office of Student Activities has scheduled a plethora of activities for opening week. The schedule is reprinted here:

Tuesday, Sept. 2: Opening Day Barbecue, Fine Arts Plaza, 4:40-8 p.m. Food, music, a gigantic game of Twister. Free with meal plan card, \$4 without.

Movies: foreign films, 7 and 9:30 p.m., .50 with Stony Brook I.D., \$1 without.

Residence Life Live: a satirical revue in the tradition of "Saturday Night Live." Fanny Brice Theatre, Stage XII Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Student Services Fair, Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

New Student Convocation: Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*, will help welcome new students.

Thursday, Sept. 4: Survival Skills Workshop: for new students. Room 226, Stony Brook Union, 7-10 p.m. Bistro Night: international food, drink and entertainment. Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Movie: *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, Javits Lecture Center, .50 with Stony

Brook I.D., \$1 without.

Saturday, Sept. 6: Wacky Olympics, 12 noon-4 p.m., James College.

Movie: see 9/5 movie listing.

Group Shop

The Group Shop offers workshops in health and wellness, work/time management and personal growth. Sessions are open free of charge to Stony Brook faculty, staff and students. Fall topics will include (among many others): stress reduction, study skills, post-divorce parenting and hatha yoga. Participants should register by Sept. 25. For more information, call Joanne Rosen at 2-6720.

International Students

Surely you've heard the song "Born in the USA"...but you don't have to have been born in the USA to enjoy living here. "Feeling Good in the USA" is the theme of a party for international students, to be held Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at New York University in Manhattan. Free tickets are available from the Office of Foreign Student Affairs, Central Hall Room 113. Sign-up for transportation (\$6.50 roundtrip on the Long Island Railroad) also will take place in the Office of Foreign Student Affairs.

Applications for dependent and scholar health insurance will be distributed from the Offices of Foreign Student Affairs and International Programs beginning Sept. 2. International students and visiting scholars who don't have Research Foundation or government insurance sponsorship are required to take this policy, or their visa status will become invalid.

The staff of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs is available to help foreign students with problems. Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



Stars Play Ball for Charity

The sun was playing tag with the clouds just an hour after noon, but the stars were already out. Hockey stars. TV stars. All at Suffolk County Community College this summer, as softball all-stars, to have fun while raising money for Stony Brook's Burn Center and the Adam Walsh Child Research Center in Rochester.

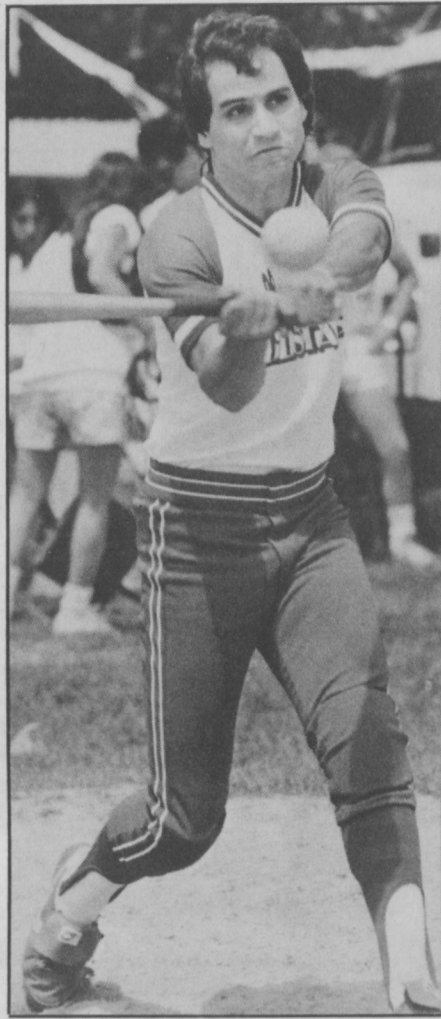
There was Donny Most, "Ralph Malph" from "Happy Days," in left field (good range, good arm), Tim Busfield from "Trapper John, M.D." at second base (good hands, no hit), "Falcon Crest" star John Callahan in left center (solid hitter, strong to the alleys), and Adrian Zmed of "T.J. Hooker" and "Dance Fever" fame in right center (just another pretty face). On the other side were the power players from the New York Islanders: pitcher Clark Gilles (Yanks' manager Lou Piniella would have pulled him after three innings), Pat LaFontaine at short (sure hands, quick reflexes, resident sex symbol), Ken Morrow in right (four singles, but those bad knees made him a liability in the field), and Bryan Trottier at second (adequate, but he better not let the skates get rusty).

However, the players' abilities, and even the game itself, were only minor draws for many in the crowd of 5,000. Two hours before game time, the fans were already lining the fence for a more important reason: the chance to worship the stars. A group of 50 teens, mostly female, pressed against the snow fence next to the Hollywood All-Stars dugout, programs and pens waving a breeze toward their idols as the players warmed up. "You're

gorgeous," shouted one teen to soap star Sam J. Jones. "Please sign my program." "I watch you every week on television and I love you," screamed a 40ish woman to John Callahan. "Let me touch you," begged a third fan. The stars accommodated. As the Islanders arrived, they worked their way through the fans as well, posing with groups and shaking hands. Clark Gilles sat in a dugout signing autographs for two tots who looked barely old enough to remember the Isles' last Stanley Cup victory.

The game itself was a surprisingly good contest—surprising because each Islander had enough muscle to maul the ball and a couple of Hollywood All-Stars in the process. But the teams didn't use beef to score this day. Instead they relied on dinkers through the holes and a few timely errors. The Isles scored four through the first three innings; then the Hollywood stars came back with a run in the fourth and three more in the fifth to tie. In the sixth, the Hollywood team inched ahead, 5-4. The Isles quickly turned back that challenge, however, scoring three in the bottom of the sixth and another in the seventh. They held on to win by a score of 11-8.

The Hollywood All-Stars have played more than 175 games around the country and raised more than \$500,000. The idea for holding a fundraiser here came from TV star Paul Regina, a graduate of Patchogue-Medford High School. Before beginning his current starring role in the cable show "Brothers," Regina had performed in the movie "Adam," which told the true story of Adam Walsh, a



Actor Paul Regina gets ready to connect.

young boy who was abducted and brutally murdered. During filming Regina met Adam's father, John, who in the years since Adam's death has become a nationwide advocate of child protection laws. Regina decided to help

raise funds for Walsh's work.

"I'd played with the Hollywood All-Stars for about a year and a half before that and I felt the All-Stars might be a good way to raise money for a worthwhile cause that was undercapitalized," explained Regina. "And I wanted to do something in my hometown, so we brought the two things together." Regina then approached the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce, which brought in philanthropist Clare Rose from Patchogue. Rose's favorite charity is the University Hospital Burn Center, so the group decided to split game proceeds between the Center and the Walsh Foundation.

Regina, John Walsh and University President John H. Marburger were all on hand for the game July 20 and each thanked the players, the crowd, the sponsors—including Michelob Light, U.S. Air and WBLI radio—and the many firefighting groups and other volunteers who helped make the event a success. Patchogue Chamber of Commerce President Jerry Sadofsky estimated the game raised between \$8,000 and \$9,000 for the two groups. "It would have been even more but for the severe cost of liability insurance," said Sadofsky. "We had spent \$10,000 there."

Still, he felt it was successful enough that the Chamber might schedule a second game. "There has been a lot of talk about doing it again," he said. "But if we do, we'd like to do it a little differently and bring out an all-female team from Hollywood. Perhaps with Bo Derek. That would be a draw."

Antarctica

(continued from page 1)

chlorofluorocarbons in the atmosphere now.

Stony Brook's Professors Solomon and deZafra have been studying changes in the ozone layer since 1975 when, along with Parrish, they began development of a millimeter wave spectrometer, a remote sensing device that deZafra describes as "the only instrument in the world capable of making ground-based measurements of chlorine monoxide," a key stratospheric ingredient in ozone depletion.

Solomon explained that the 2,500 pounds of equipment the group is using in Antarctica includes a radio receiver with a tiny antenna—only an inch or so in length—a radio amplifier, a spectrometer and a computer system. When researchers point the antenna toward the sky, the system collects the millimeter wave radiation and focuses it on the detector. The signal is then amplified and eventually fed into a computer. Like a fingerprint, each chemical frequency is unique, so the scientists can tune the receiver to look for a particular frequency and thereby trace a particular chemical.

Their search for data has taken them to observation stations in Massachusetts, Arizona and the peak of Mauna Kea, a 14,000-foot-tall volcanic mountain in Hawaii, where the high altitude caused fatigue and made team members light-headed. But the trip to Antarctica is by far the most interesting journey yet.

deZafra, Parrish and Jaramillo left in mid-August for Christchurch, New Zealand, where a Navy cargo plane picked them up for the hazardous seven-hour flight to the McMurdo Base, a National Science Foundation research station located just 825 miles above the South Pole on an island in the frozen Ross Sea. To make life more interesting, the island even has an active volcano, Mt. Erebus. C-130 cargo planes, equipped with skis to land on a snow- and ice-covered runway on the Ross Ice Shelf, left New Zealand at midnight in order to arrive at McMurdo Station during the few hours of sunlight in the Antarctic day. At that point in the year, Antarctica receives only two or three hours of sunlight a day.

Solomon, Connor and Barrett will leave about October 1. The experiment will end in mid-November as the Antarctic continent heads into summer.

"Researcher Jim Barrett said his outlook on the trip changes day to day. 'On odd-numbered days I look forward to it; on even-numbered days I don't.'"

The first wave arrived in Antarctica's spring. However, "spring" is almost a misnomer near the South Pole. The temperature when the first researchers arrived was in the neighborhood of minus-40 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time the team leaves in November, as the Antarctic summer approaches, the temperature still won't be much above 0-degrees Fahrenheit.

The researchers also face days with little to do but collect data and read. There is limited recreation—a pool table, VCR tapes, a small library and a card room. Solomon said he plans to work on manuscripts and deZafra said he'll probably be spending his spare time reading and working on other projects.

Living conditions are harsh. deZafra said medical care is limited—similar to what you would find on a Navy ship—and there is no dental care. For that reason, the researchers are all required to have near-perfect teeth when they leave. For graduate student Jaramillo that meant having two wisdom teeth pulled, though they were not causing him difficulties.

But it is essential that the Stony Brook researchers and other scientific teams take measurements in this desolate spot, for the hole in the ozone layer there may give scientists a clue to how manufactured chemicals will affect ozone depletion worldwide in coming years.

British researchers first noted the periodic loss of ozone in 1977 at their Antarctic base in Halley Bay, named after Edmund Halley, the astronomer for

whom the comet is also named. The drop occurred over a two-and-a-half-month period during Antarctica's spring. In following years, their data

showed the hole in the ozone was increasing, as was the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the ground. However, each summer, when atmospheric conditions changed, the ozone layer would return to normal.

The ozone depletion is unique to Antarctica, said deZafra, because a polar vortex traps air in darkness above the continent for two or three months at a time. Atmospheric chemists believe it is while the air is caught in the vortex

Goldfarb Brings Hope

"We salute these individuals, and thank them for the hope they bring us."

So said *Change* magazine, in its special July/August issue celebrating special faculty members. And Stony Brook's Ted Goldfarb was one of them.

Goldfarb, associate vice provost for curriculum, was among 50 leaders in education recognized by the American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was cited for his development and teaching of environmental chemistry courses devoted to the social implications of chemistry. Later, *Change* pointed out, he spearheaded curriculum reform at Stony Brook, and was appointed to the newly created position of associate vice provost for curriculum.

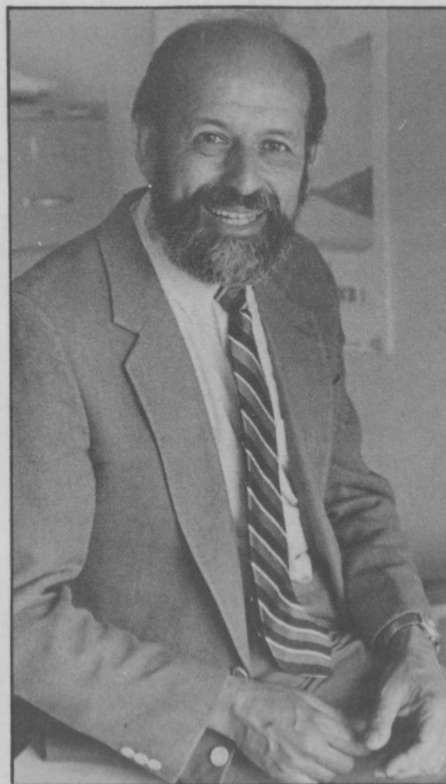
Though there were times during the years of reform when he had to "lick my wounds and return to the fray", Goldfarb mused, he was always buoyed by the "faculty, administrators and students who share my concerns, and by unflagging encouragement from my wife, family and friends."

that chemical reactions occur which enhance the attack of chlorine on the ozone layer when sunlight returns. And Solomon believes the Stony Brook team has the device that can prove it.

"Our experiment is unique," he explained. "It can, pretty much, detect whether or not the Antarctic ozone hole is caused by man-made chemicals."

The scientists will soon find out whether their theory is accurate. In the meantime those at McMurdo Sound are learning to cope with life in the frozen south, while those still here are preparing for their turn. Researcher Jim Barrett, who will leave in October, said his outlook on the trip changes day to day. "On odd-numbered days I look forward to it; on even-numbered days I don't."

Dr. Solomon said, "It will be a challenge." But perhaps Dr. deZafra summed up the team's feeling best: "It will be a great adventure. It's the chance of a lifetime to do some uniquely interesting work."



Ted Goldfarb

Marylou Stewart

Parents Thank University Hospital for "Miracle Baby"

Shaun Abrilz was near death when he was born. His lungs were filled with fluid and he couldn't breathe. But his father, Santos T. Abrilz, chairperson of the Stony Brook Foundation board, put his faith in the skills of the doctors and nurses at Stony Brook's University Hospital and Shaun survived.

Now, in appreciation for the hospital's competent and compassionate care, Abrilz and his wife Patricia have made a substantial donation to fund research and study in University Hospital's neonatal unit.

The Abrilz' son Shaun was born in Huntington Hospital on Aug. 1, 1984, suffering from aspiration syndrome, a condition where a newborn inhales fluids during birth. "He almost died right there," said Santos Abrilz. The Abrilzes acted quickly, however, and had their son transferred to Stony Brook's neonatal intensive care unit where the staff began the efforts that saved Shaun's life.

Leonard Kleinman, M.D., director of University Hospital's neonatal unit, recalls Shaun's case. He said the baby had contracted pneumonia and wasn't getting enough oxygen. "For the first week, he was really on the border of death," said Kleinman. "He required very extensive care to maintain oxygenation. They were manipulating his lungs by hand at times. It required a lot of work on the part of a lot of people." The work paid off, though, and about a month after he entered the neonatal unit, Shaun went home. Today, he is a rambunctious toddler. "He's doing magnificently," said Abrilz. "He's not even two and he's three feet tall and weighs 30 pounds. We call him our miracle baby."

Although Abrilz had been associated with Stony Brook since the mid-1970s, as a member, then director and now president of the Stony Brook Foundation, he said he had known little of Stony Brook's University Hospital

before Shaun's illness. "It was just a place I passed on the way to the main campus," he said. That attitude has changed since he saw the newborn intensive care unit in action. "We're really involved there now," he said. "I was so impressed with the way they handled Shaun, the dedication of the doctors and nurses. I decided then that if he lived, we would do something to recognize them."

To express their gratitude for the hours of care given Shaun, the Abrilzes have established an unrestricted research fund in the Department of Pediatrics. Part of the yearly gift will fund research in pediatrics, to be used at the discretion of the department chairman, currently John Partin, M.D.; a second part will cover a travel grant for a nurse in Stony Brook's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

This year, the travel grant was

awarded to nurse Karen Jane McCarthy. She used the money to pay for her July trip to the National Association of Neonatal Nurses in

Baltimore. Someday she may be called upon to help save the life of another little boy—and the circle will be completed.

Abrilz' APOCA Aids Engineering

APOCA Industries of Bohemia, whose president is Santos Abrilz, has established a substantial research grant for Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. The endowment will provide seed money for research by junior faculty.

Faculty members at the assistant professor level will be encouraged to apply for grants for special research projects they wish to undertake. The grants can be used for equipment, supplies, or other special expenses required for research.

Faculty and staff will be encouraged also to present and discuss their

research with other members of Stony Brook's engineering college. In this area, the sponsors hope that a faculty-graduate student research seminar can be held once or twice each semester.

Abrilz chose to aid the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, he said, because of APOCA's ties to that field. APOCA manufactures electronic systems, communications equipment and telephones. In the past four years, it has been recognized by *INC* magazine and *Hispanic Businesses* as one of the fastest growing privately-held minority businesses in the nation.

BROOMS AT THE READY. Teens in Suffolk County's Youth Conservation Corps spent the last two weeks in August beautifying the Stony Brook campus. Before coming on campus, the youths had spent most of the summer working in the gardens at the Sunwood estate. YCC, operated through the county Department of Labor, provides summer jobs for disadvantaged youths. They receive minimum wage and work 30-35 hours per week. The teens here come from the nearby Comsewogue and Three Village school districts.



Yatani

(continued from page 1)

always the first to volunteer."

Finally, on August 20, after what one newspaper described as a combination of public pressure, media pressure and legal action, the Immigration Service agreed to waive visa requirements and release him.

When Yatani arrived back at home in Port Jefferson, his wife Nanako and his young sons Sohra and Wii were there. There too were a half dozen reporters and several film crews. "There were cheers and then we broke out champagne and beer. The press even joined in this reunion of my family and me," he said.

This was a fitting culmination to his long battle, for the media had played an important part in pressuring the government to let him go. Before his release, *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, *Newsday* and the *Daily News* had carried articles, and at least six television stations in the metropolitan area had given time to Yatani's story. In an editorial printed hours before his release August 20, *The New York Times* argued that the U.S.

government's failure, up to that point, to grant Yatani a visa waiver painted "America as timid, technical, even vindictive."

Yatani was surprised by the outpouring of support. "So many people came to visit me and called me. I felt very good," he said. After his release, the press continued to visit, and people—even some that he didn't know—called anonymously simply to congratulate him.

Yatani welcomed the press coverage. "It helped me thank President Marburger, the faculty, students, staff and members of the community who helped me." Without

that support, he said, he couldn't have kept up his spirits in detention. And without that support, he continued, he might be in Japan now.

Yatani hopes his life can now return to normal. The time in detention delayed his work on his doctorate and he wants to get back to his teaching at Stony Brook, to his work with undergraduates on their research and with the Selden junior high school students to whom he has been teaching Japanese as part of an educational partnership between Stony Brook and the Middle Country School District.

COMMENT

Bemoan the Phones

To the Editor:

I couldn't let this opportunity slip by to comment on our new Rolm System telephones.

If you happen to be one of the executives on campus, you won't be in such a bad position. You can just go around calling your secretary stupid. This will let you off the hook about your not being able to learn how to use the new telephone.

This letter is for all the poor secretaries, clerks and any other person whose responsibility it will be to answer the new telephones.

I was sent to a class to learn. There were 13 other people there who had to learn also. Well, the class was an hour and a half. If you take 13 people and divide that by 90 minutes you come up with about 6¾ minutes per person to learn about a new complicated telephone system.

He must also regain the weight he lost during detention, and prepare himself mentally for another year of school.

But Yatani's case will probably continue to draw coverage. Newspaper editorialists and human rights activists have pointed to it as a prime reason why the United States should reform its immigration laws. He was detained under the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act, a holdover from the McCarthy era that allows the government to deport aliens or refuse them entry if they are believed to have been associated with a communist organization. Those who

oppose it say the law is too broad, limits the rights of free speech that people in this country enjoy and can hurt the innocent, as it did Yatani.

Newsday, in an editorial appearing the day after Yatani's release, called for changes in the McCarran-Walter Act. The newspaper said, "With its shameful treatment of Choichiro Yatani, the federal bureaucracy has outdone itself in mindless adherence to an immigration statute that has long invited capricious abuse."

U.S. Representative Barney Frank from Massachusetts spoke of the impact of the doctoral student's case. Before Yatani's detention, Frank had proposed a bill that would guarantee foreigners the same rights of free speech and association afforded Americans. He keyed in to Yatani's case, and commented in *The New York Times* that his plight "is an example of the kind of outrage" that can take place. "It's the one area in which we are clearly in violation of the Helsinki Accord on freedom of travel for those with different ideological beliefs," he said.

President Marburger also criticized the law, saying, "We must treat our neighbors in other parts of the world in the way we treat our own citizens. The world is getting smaller. Practices that might have been acceptable in the past now have such a great impact on the world that they can no longer be acceptable."

The slight, studious Yatani hopes his case will help others. He sees a desperate need for Americans to exchange ideas with those abroad as a way to maintain peace. "My work for peace is my social responsibility; it is something I have been doing for 20 years," he says. "I want my children to live in a world that is peaceful, just and free."

I hope you print this.
—Mary Balduf
Secretary
Fine Arts Center Gallery

•TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

CLASSES BEGIN.

FARMERS' MARKET: Fresh produce at low prices, North P-lot, 3:30-6:30 p.m., rain or shine.

•TUESDAY, SEPT. 2-SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

EXHIBIT: "Eight Urban Painters: Contemporary Artists of the East Village," Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday 12 noon-4 p.m.

•TUESDAY, SEPT. 2-MONDAY, SEPT. 15

EXHIBIT: Sixteen gifts to Stony Brook and to President John H. Marburger; Special Collections; Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, second floor; Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

LECTURE: "Social and Economic Factors that Determine Use of Prescription and Over-the-Counter Prescriptions"; HSC Lecture Hall 6, Level 3; 12 noon.

•MONDAY, SEPT. 8

SEMINAR: "Control of Ion Channels by Cyclic Nucleotide-Dependent Phosphorylation"; Dr. Franz Hofmann, University of the Saarland, F.R.G.; HSC Basic Science Tower T-8, Room 140; 4 p.m.

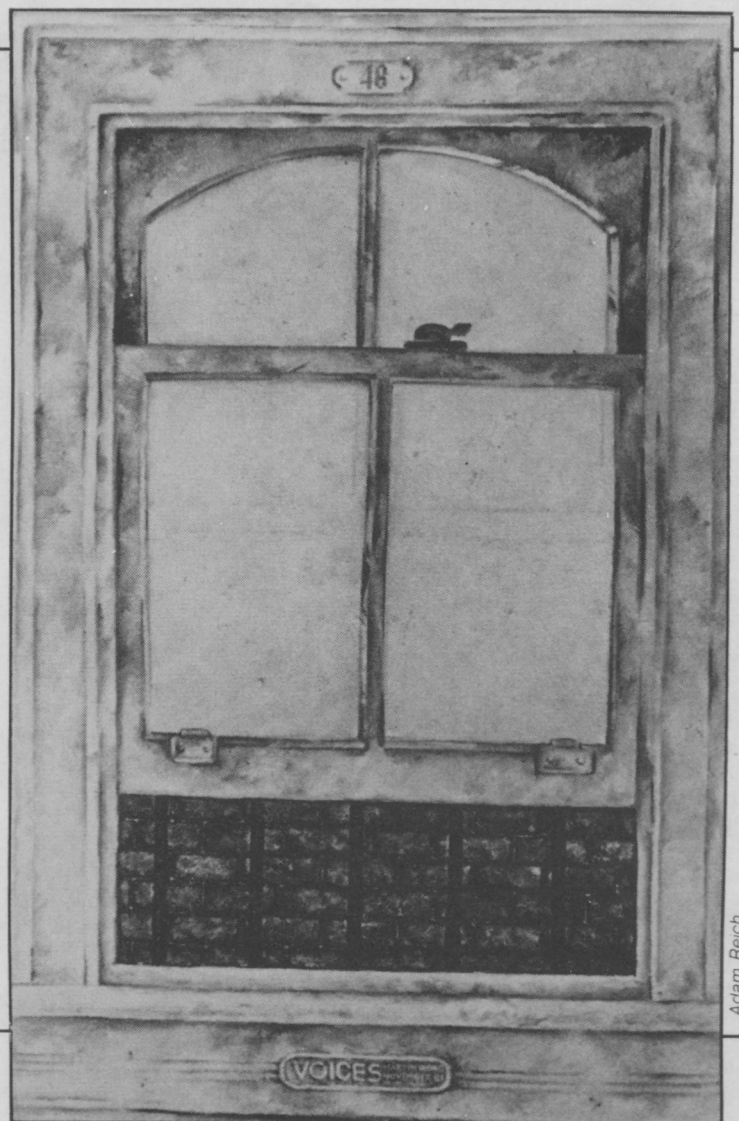
FOLK DANCING: Israeli folk dancing (beginners welcome), Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.

•WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE: Antiques and other items will be sold by the Library Staff Association; Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library basement room west (entrance is on outside of building facing the "Old" Chemistry Building), 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

•SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

QUILT SHOW: Workshops, vendors, teddy bear display, Amish crafts, quilts-in-progress. Stony Brook Union Ballroom and Javits Lecture Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$4 (\$3 for Stony Brook students and senior citizens.) For information write to Smithtown Stitchers, P.O. Box 311, Smithtown, NY 11787.



Adam Reich

Voices, an oil and acrylic by Martin Wong, is on display at the Fine Arts Center with works by other East Village artists.

BRIEFS

Memorial to Hartzell

The Department of Theatre Arts is planning a memorial service and scholarship fund in memory of Richard Hartzell.

Hartzell passed away in July. He had retired in May 1985. During his 12 years at Stony Brook, he made documentaries for the University, helped design the Educational Communications Center and was advisor to the New Campus Newsreel.

A memorial service will be held at 12 noon on Friday, Sept. 12 in the Fine Arts Center. Those who wish to contribute to the Richard Hartzell Film Scholarship Fund can send a check or money order to: SBF Richard Hartzell Film Scholarship, Stony Brook Foundation, Box 666, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Update on Parking Policies

Vice President for Campus Operations Robert A. Francis has this information to share with the campus community:

"Temporary free parking at the Health Sciences Center will remain through Aug. 1989. The patient parking lot has been relocated to the lower level of the HSC south garage, but we don't anticipate changes in parking for employees. Employee representatives suggested capital improvements such as closed circuit television and better signage, and we are planning to make these improvements. We encourage your suggestions for others.

We have added more than 200 faculty/staff spaces on the main campus, to compensate for the 275 spaces that will be lost when fieldhouse construction starts next spring. We have added them at: the Infirmary (22 spaces), service complex (56), Earth and Space Sciences Building (88), Graduate Physics/Math (8) and

Social/Behavioral Sciences (30). We want to provide another 75 spaces, and welcome your ideas on how to do it.

We have managed to add several hundred free faculty/staff spaces over the past five years.

We anticipate SUNY Trustee approval to increase the parking summons fee from \$5 to \$7.50. This increase was approved by the campus in spring, 1985.

In fall of 1984 we agreed to hold vehicle registration to \$2.50 until Aug. 1987. Since costs still exceed revenues for vehicle registration by a factor of three, we want to begin discussions with the campus soon regarding this fee.

During opening week we will staff the major employee lots to keep out illegal parkers. This is expensive, so we will apply our limited resources during the critical morning hours.

Feel free to give me your suggestions for improving the parking problem."

Women: We Need Your Input

SUNY has launched an effort to identify women's needs. Now is your chance to speak up.

Stony Brook will participate in the statewide program by holding public hearings on campus Sept. 18. They are open to anyone on campus and to members of the surrounding community. Campus employees will receive release time to testify.

SUNY campuses have been directed to prepare resolutions on three steps that can be taken to ameliorate conditions for women, students and employees. The proposals will be presented at a three-day conference (Nov. 13-15) titled "SUNY Women: Past Triumphs, Present Needs, Future Goals," to be held at SUNY Buffalo.

Stony Brook's meetings run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in rooms on the

second floor of the Student Union. A schedule of the subjects to be discussed, the locations and the times follows:

- 9-10 a.m. Day Care/Family Policy, Rm. 213
- 10:30 a.m.-noon Empowerment of Women, Rm. 214
- noon-1:30 p.m. Employment Issues, Rm. 213
- 1:30-3 p.m. Health & Safety(Sexual Harrassment), Rm. 214
- 2-4 p.m. Women's Studies, Rm. 213
- 4:30-6 p.m. Minority Women, Rm. 214
- 6-7:30 p.m. Student Issues, Rm. 213
- 7:30-9 p.m. University and Community Services, Rm. 214

For more information, call Ruth Cowan at 2-7498 or Sarah Hall Sternglanz at 2-7687.

Association Seeks Members

The University Association helps Stony Brook by creating scholarships for its students, and organizing social and educational events. Now, members of the University community can help the Association by becoming members.

Ten dollars per family entitles members to participate in such activities as theatre trips and bridge gatherings, or to attend functions like President Marburger's annual reception for new faculty and staff and their spouses.

The Association was established in 1958 to serve as a faculty club; it currently has 250 members. For more information, write to them at Box 531, East Setauket, NY 11733.

Asbestos Removed

The removal and containment of asbestos in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library has been completed.

said director of environmental health and safety George Marshall.

About 100 pipe elbows in heating and cooling ducts were removed. Another hundred were contained by wrapping layers of fiberglass cloth tape, painted with an epoxy-like substance, around the pipes.

The work was done as part of a SUNY-wide effort to remove and contain asbestos. Marshall said a report by the independent consulting firm of Hall-Kimbrell, due out in October, would indicate whether additional containment needed to be done.

They Need Housing

Twice a year they arrive in the community—fresh, inquisitive students and bright new faculty and staff who will be studying and working at the University. And twice each year they look for a place to live.

Again this fall, Stony Brook's Off-Campus Housing Service is turning to the University community to help find homes for these new arrivals. The housing service is seeking rooms to rent, houses to rent, houses to share, and apartments to rent. Some newcomers seek short-term housing while they await on-campus placement. Others want a place to live for the semester, a year, or longer.

People who have an extra room, apartment, or rental unit available can call Off-Campus Housing at 2-6770, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is no charge for listing and no commission for placement.

Those who do offer housing will know they have not only obtained additional income, but have helped someone in need—and possibly made a friend.