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In Brief

Child Care Honored

Stony Brook Child Care Services, the nationally-accredited, on-campus child care center, is featured in a series of 12 new training tapes produced by Columbia University's Teachers College. The tapes will be used to train professionals working with young children, including current child care providers and students of early childhood development.

During the past two years, the producers visited many child care centers around the state and recorded hours of videotape, but in the final product, the center most frequently cited as a model of excellence was our own. The videos were introduced at an awards ceremony hosted by New York State's Department of Social Services in February.

Honored at that time were Lucille Oddo, executive director of Stony Brook Child Care Services and faculty member in the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary Department (SSI); and Vera Baquet, director of Toscanini Infant Center and SSI faculty member. Both are alumni of Stony Brook: Oddo earned the BA in 1974; Baquet earned the BA in 1979 and the MA in 1993.

Sci Fi/High Tech/Fantasy Fun

I-CON XIV, the East Coast's largest convention for fans of science, science fiction, gaming and animation returns to campus Friday, March 31-Sunday, April 2.

Trekkies can hear talks by Dr. Julian Bashir (Siddig El Fadil) and Garak (Andrew Robinson) of *Star Trek: Deep Space 9* as well as Dr. Lawrence M. Schoen, director of the Klingon Language Institute.

Nancy Kress, author of fantasy and science fiction novels, will speak, along with writers Frederik Pohl, Octavia Butler, Kathe Koja, Vernor Vinge, Charles Gannon, Michael Kandel, Joan Vanderputten and others.

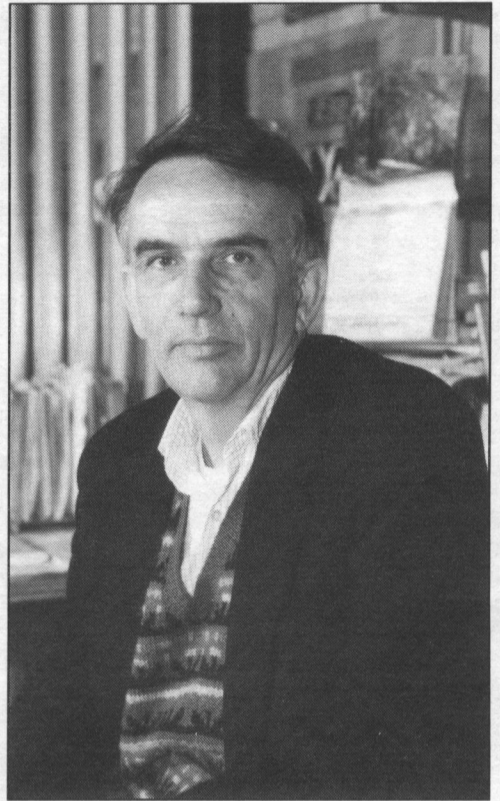
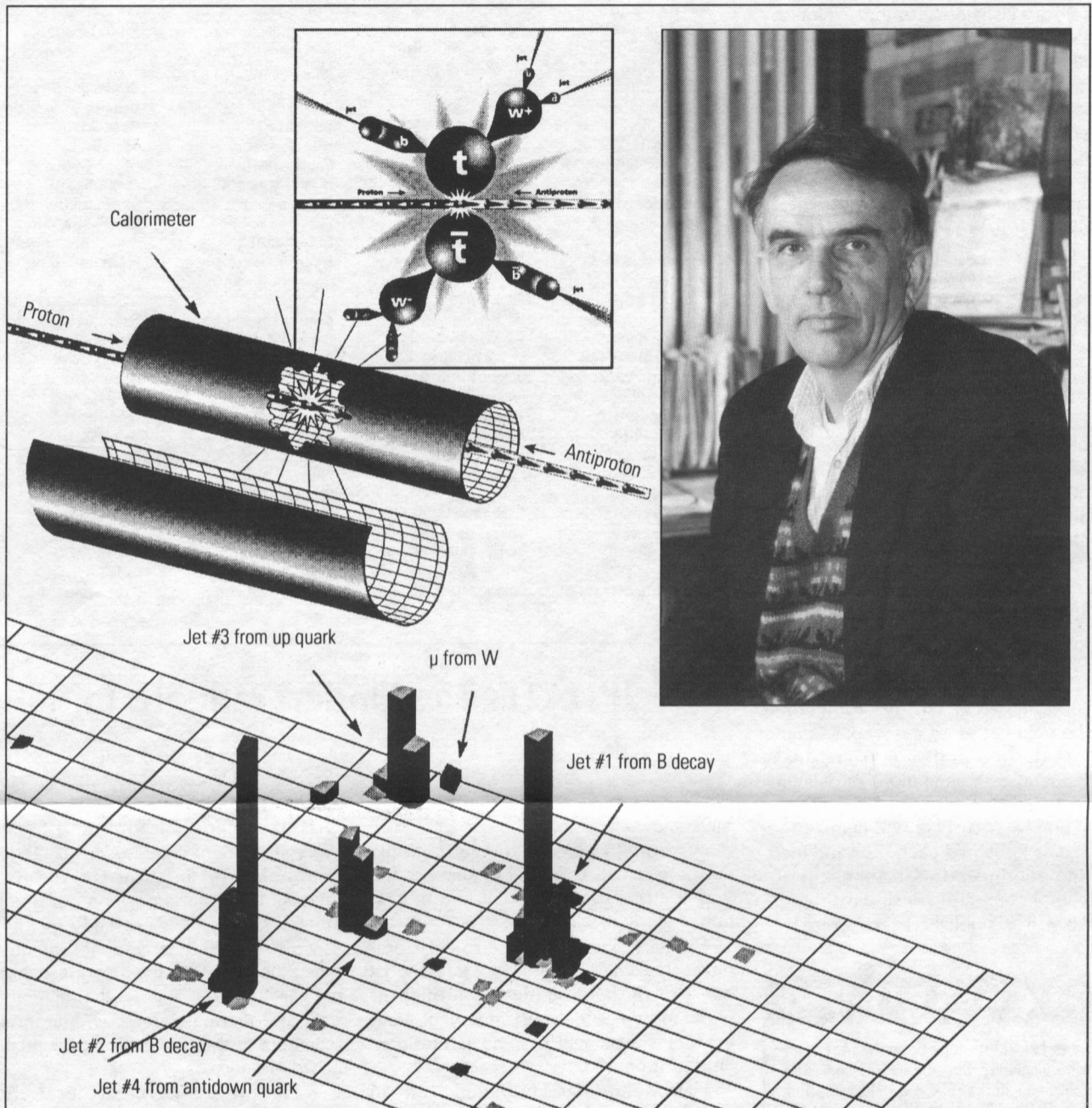
Comic books, Japanese "anime," *Magic: The Gathering*, electronic gaming, model rocketry, live entertainment and more will be featured through the weekend. Science and technology sessions will focus on space, computers, the information superhighway and the environment. Science guest of honor is Taber McCallum of the Biosphere II team.

Tickets purchased at the door are \$28, \$15 for students (high school or college) and \$10 for children (5-12). For further information, call 632-6045 or send a message on the Internet to icon@ic.sunysb.edu. Convention hours are Friday, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Inaugural Month Gift

Stephanie's Bistro on Nesconset Highway in Stony Brook will donate two percent of its gross receipts to the University during the month of April, in celebration of the forthcoming inauguration of President Shirely Strum Kenny on April 28.

The restaurant will also donate 15 percent of all check receipts submitted by members of the campus community. If you dine at Stephanie's in April, please send your receipts to Vaughn Fauria, Office of University Affairs, Z=1601.



Photo, Tony Casale // Illustration, Fermilab

SUCCESS! Paul Grannis, inset, and his team at Fermilab have found the subatomic "Top Quark," after long years of research. Above right, an artist's representation of the collision between a proton and antiproton, producing a muon, a neutrino and four jets of particles. Just below, the collision in a calorimeter. At bottom, a computer-generated "lego plot" of the products of the collision and decay.

News from the Top

By Carole Volkman

Physics Professor Paul Grannis says he saw it coming: After 15 years of research by some 900 international scientists working at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Chicago, evidence of the existence of the long-sought-after top quark was loud and clear.

"We had to wait until we got to the point that we had significant results and not just some statistical fluke," explains Dr. Grannis about one of the most significant scientific discoveries of the 20th century: the existence of the last known basic building block of matter.

"Scientists at Fermilab have made yet another major contribution to human understanding of the fundamentals of the universe," said U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary when news of the discovery was announced this month.

And Dr. Grannis was one of the scientists at the helm. Since 1983, he has led one of two teams of researchers, each with its own collider detector at the ring of Fermilab's Tevatron accelerator, the most powerful in the world. Their mission: to isolate the elusive particle, a finding that would shape our ideas about time, space and matter.

Housed at DZero, a location on the accelerator's four-mile ring, the team of physicists, computer scientists, engineers and graduate and postdoctoral students spent years painstakingly sifting through reams of data emanating from their detector. Each detector, a three-story-high structure crammed with electronics, detects and records the results of billions of high-speed collisions between subatomic particles.

But back at Stony Brook, Grannis wears another hat. When he returns from his weekly forays to Fermilab, he teaches physics classes for undergraduates, including the introductory course for engineering and science majors.

"This is not unusual for scientists throughout the university who teach and conduct research," says Grannis. "In the Physics Department all faculty members - including those who work at Fermilab - take turns teaching undergraduate courses. Faculty who conduct research at Brookhaven National Laboratory may have a shorter round-trip commute than I do, but most of us teach undergraduate courses."

In fact, Grannis' commitment to undergraduate education

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Five-Year Plans in the Works

By Emily Thomas

Last fall President Shirley Strum Kenny initiated the development of a Five Year Plan for Stony Brook. The process, now well under way, is more important than ever, according to the Dr. Kenny.

"It is essential that we have a shared vision and the ability to move forward in these difficult times," she says. "The Five Year Plan will help us do those things by clarifying priorities, identifying goals, and pointing out important actions. The enthusiasm with which the campus community responded to the planning process confirmed my belief that we need this plan to chart Stony Brook's course into the next century."

President Kenny gathered from a variety of groups ideas about the issues that should be addressed and created nine task forces to work on those issues. Her call for volunteers and nominations for task force members produced more than 1,000 responses, from which she selected about 200 people to represent all components of the campus community. The task forces include 82 faculty members, 60 staff members, 41 undergraduate and graduate students, and 14 members of the Long Island community. In all, about 35 of the 200 participants are alumni of the University.

By the end of Spring Semester, the task forces will develop recommendations for urgent, short-term actions as well as long-term proposals. A coordinating committee will draft a plan that synthesizes and prioritizes the recommendations. Next fall, open meetings will be held to permit the whole campus to consider the draft report and make additional recommendations or deletions before the plan is finalized.

The Five Year Plan will itemize specific goals to be met each year and identify the administrators responsible for their implementation. Annual progress reports will be published each spring.

Five Year Plan for 1995-2000: Task Forces

Key: c = community representative f = faculty member g = graduate student s = staff member u = undergraduate student * = alumnus/a

Teaching and Learning

William Dawes, chair (f)
David Bernstein (c)*
Cara Brick (u)
Joseph Cavanagh (s)
Wilbur Farley (g)
David Ferguson (f)
Deborah Firestone (f)*
Richard Gerrig (f)
Ellen Hopkins (s)
Nilufer Isvan (f)
Eugene Katz (f)
Roy Lacey (f)*
Philip Lewis (f)
James Mackin (f)
Raymond Maietta (g)*
Lawrence Martin (f)
Dusa McDuff (f)
Laura Pace (u)
Mary Rawlinson (f)
Lori Repetti (f)
Kamal Sridhar (f)

Recruitment and Retention of Students

Richard Laskowski, chair (f)
Paul Adams (f)
Charles Backfish (c)*
Joanne Conlon (s)
Harbans Dhadwal (f)
Barbara Frank (f)
Pedro Gonzalez (s)
Linda Greenstein (s)*
Martine Hall (g)*
Robert Huckfeldt (f)
James Keene (s)
Theresa LaRocca-Meyer (s)

Martin Liebowitz (f)
Robert McCarthy (f)
Clifton Mereday (f)
Claudia Solin (u)
Malgorzata Stasiak (u)
Katoya Winfield (u)

Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity

James Glimm, chair (f)
Jasper Brener (f)
Ellen Broselow (f)
Ruby Chen (g)*
James Cochran (f)
Helen Cooper (f)
Howard Fleit (f)
Sarah Fuller (f)
Herbert Herman (f)
Christopher Hoimes (u)
Stephen Kanes (g)
Wendy Katkin (s)
Janos Kirz (f)
William Lennarz (f)
Robert Liebermann (f)
Wanda Lopuch (c)
Spencer Marsh (s)
Adrienne Munich (f)
Valerie Parisi (f)
Nadine Robinson (u)
Ann Rotchford (s)
Patricia Whitaker-Azmitia (f)

Public Service and Community Relations

Michael Maffetone, chair (s)
Patricia Baker (s)*
Gregory Barshov (g)*

Cynthia Bogard (g)*
Ruth Brandwein (f)
Helen Carrano (c)*
Clive Clayton (f)
Matthew Crosson (c)
Cornelius Eady (f)
Fred Ferguson (f)
Joyce Flynn (c)
Terry Hamblin (u)
Mark Henry (f)
Annette Hicks (u)
Alan Inkles (s)*
Sheldon Katz (c)
Lee Koppelman (f)
Douglas Little (s)
Ronald Manning (s)
Diane Orens (c)*
Gloria Rocchio (c)
Eli Seifman (f)
Matthew Sobel (f)
Gwendolyn Stretch (f)

Campus Life

Carmen Vazquez, chair (s)*
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Catherine Bardram (s)*
Dwight Bartley (u)
Carole Blair (f)
Paul Chase (s)*
Sally Flaherty (s)
Robert Kerber (f)
Scott Law (s)*
Helen Lemay (f)
Herbert Lewis (g)
Anne Mayer (g)
George Meyer (s)
Matthew Moskowitz (u)

Miriam Rafailovich (f)*
Catherine Rehman (s)
Robert Renneberg (s)
Monica Roth (s)*
Phylis Scholl (s)
Matthew Seidner (u)
Daria Semegen (f)
Sandra Weeden (f)
Nicolle Yaron (u)

Celebrating Diversity and Building Commonalities

Yacov Shamash, chair (f)
Judith Berhannan (s)
Frances Brisbane (f)
Anne Byrnes (s)
Monica Day (s)
Dania Delacampa (s)
Berhane Ghebrehiwet (f)
Robert Goldenberg (f)
Cory Goodman (u)
James Gounelas (u)
Temma Kaplan (f)
HeeSoo Kim (u)
Gregory Leonard (c)
Renee Nelson (s)
Karen Nimmons (s)*
Debra Pettit (s)
Vera Phillip (g)
Tameka Reid (u)
Michael Schwartz (f)
Bharathi Scott (f)
David Sheehan (f)
Frank Shih (s)
S.N. Sridhar (f)
Linda Tong (u)
Richard Young (c)

Dieter Zschock (f)

Building Community

Susan O'Leary, chair (f)*
Erika Abel (u)
Aleksandra Bednarowska (g)*
Thomas Bekele-Arcuri (s)
Joshua Billig (g)
Gerard Brandenstein (c)*
Pamela Burris (s)
Paul Edelson (f)
Norman Goodman (f)
Aldustus Jordan (s)
Joan Kenny (s)*
Sam Kornhauser (f)
Mary Kritzer (f)
Margaret Ann Landry (s)
Bernard Maskit (f)
Christalla Plati (u)
Farley Richmond (f)
Arthur Rosen (f)
Willa Schultz (s)
Peter Scolaro (u)
Donna Vaccaro (s)*
Gael Valentine (s)
Kathy Yunger (s)*
Christine Zebrowski (u)

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James Rubin, chair (f)
John Alexander (f)
Masoom Ali (s)
Stan Altman (s)
Peter Baigent (s)
Malika Batchie (u)
George Beatty (c)

Louis Boroson (c)

Chris Clausen (f)
Alfred DiVenuto (g)*
David Emmerich (f)
Sylvia Geoghegan (s)*
Barbara Lento (s)
Frank Maggiora (u)
Daniel Melucci (s)
Rita Nolan (f)
Ruth C. Regan (s)
Mark Swerdlow (f)
Fred Tokash (s)
Joseph Topek (s)
Janet Youngblood (s)*

Special Uses of the Campus

Gary Matthews, chair (s)*
David Bynum (s)
David Conover (f)
Raymond Dattwyler (f)
Carl Hanes (s)
Terri Kivelowitz (s)*
Gigi Lamens (s)
Thomas Liao (f)
Judith Lochhead (f)*
John Lutterbie (f)
Colin Martindale (f)
Thomas Masse (u)
Lenora McClean (f)
Jane O'Brien (s)*
Martin Rodriguez (g)*
Kalipso Theodoropoulos (u)
Edna Zemanian (s)*
Richard Zuckerman (c)*

UPDATE: The Undergraduate Initiative to Fund Projects

By Sue Risoli

The Undergraduate Initiative Project is alive and well.

Despite a gloomy budget outlook, the project will continue to support and improve undergraduate life and education at Stony Brook.

"The Undergraduate Project Committee is using the spring to assess what has already been achieved through its work and what the most important areas for future work will be," notes President Shirley Strum Kenny.

Dr. Kenny has appointed Norman Goodman as chair of the 20-member

steering committee. Dr. Goodman, SUNY Distinguished Teaching and Service Professor of Sociology, succeeds Dr. Jerry Schubel, who left the University in October to accept a position as president and CEO of the New England Aquarium.

Since the Undergraduate Initiative's inception in 1992, the steering committee has included faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, alumni and members of the Stony Brook Foundation board of directors.

The three-year project, now approaching the end of its second year, is

evaluating the effectiveness of efforts it has funded thus far. While committee members say no funding allocations can occur until these assessments are in – and until the budget picture becomes clearer – some preliminary decisions have been made.

The committee will spend most of the \$750,000 earmarked for fiscal year 1995-96 on substantial projects deemed likely to have a continuing impact on undergraduate life. The remainder will be set aside for smaller (\$5,000-\$15,000), one-time expenditures.

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goes deeper than that. Once voted "outstanding faculty member," Grannis inspires praise from his students.

"He's a real-world teacher," says a sophomore electrical engineering major in one of his classes last semester. "He has the excellent ability to take a complex subject and make it understandable."

"We find at Stony Brook that the people who are the best in research are also the best teachers," says Professor Robert McCarthy, director of undergraduate studies in the Physics Department and a member of the DZero research team. "Dr. Grannis' students learn the excitement of physics from a professor who is at the forefront of research," notes Physics Chair Gene Sprouse.

Grannis, a Stony Brook faculty member since 1966, set up shop at Fermilab in 1983, after he had written a research proposal for an accelerator at Brookhaven National Laboratory that, in the end, never materialized. When a more powerful one was constructed at Fermilab, Grannis went to Chicago and gathered an international team of 400 scientists, who designed and built their collider detector.

They were looking for the sixth – and last – in a group of three couplets of quarks, a new generation of fundamental building blocks of matter produced in high-energy collisions.

First predicted in 1964, the existence of quarks opened up a new theory describing elementary particles and forces. Called the Standard Model, it includes the matter particles of leptons and quarks and the force-carrying particles called bosons. The whimsically named "up" and "down" pair of quarks combine to create the proton and neutron of the atom's nucleus; "charm" and its partner, "strange," along with "bottom" and "top," present at the "Big Bang" that created the universe, make up the particles produced by accelerators and high-energy cosmic rays.

The bottom quark was discovered at Fermilab in 1977, setting off a quest to find top. "The DZero observation of the top quark depended primarily on the number of events we have seen, but also on their characteristics," explains Grannis.

Physicists identify top quarks by the characteristic signals they produce. However, other phenomena can some-

times mimic those signals. To claim a discovery, experimenters had to observe enough top quark events to rule out any other source of the signals.

But discovery of top is not the end of the story. "Our work is not over yet," says Grannis, who predicts another 10 years of research with the DZero detector to understand such questions as why matter has mass, what makes up the elementary particles of matter and whether there are forces and particles as yet undiscovered. "In experiments like ours there are possibly 50 different subjects," says Grannis. "All of the others will go on."

Working with Grannis are 30 Stony Brook researchers, staff and students, including 15 Ph.D. candidates whose dissertations are based on DZero experiments. Faculty members are: Physics Professors McCarthy, Rod Engelmann, Guido Finocchiaro, Michael Marx and Michael Rijssenbeek, Assistant Professors Chang Kee Jung and Mohammad Mohammadi, Senior Scientist Robert Schamberger and Senior Research Scientist Chiaki Yanagisawa. Physics Professor Jack Smith, working with graduate student Eric Laenen, devised the theoretical calculations used by members of both teams.

CLASSIFIEDS

Houses for Sale: Stony Brook N25A, Private Beach Community. Spacious 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch on 1+ acres. EIK, LVG/FPL, Dng Rm, Garage. Finished Basement w/separate entrance. \$239,000. Sat/Sun by Appt. Owner: 689-6805.

Apartments for Rent: Northport. One bedroom apartment. Near beach. \$550/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/94. Call Linda 935-1137.

Cars for Sale: 78 Honda Accord. 49,000K. New engine. Many new parts. Needs body work. \$500 or best offer. Runs well. 585-4378 leave message.

Miscellaneous Merchandise: Guitar, 39" concert-sized, w/case \$50 (firm); Singer sewing machine in walnut cabinet w/chair and asst'd fabric, \$125. Projectors, 8mm, Mansfield/Revere; & slide projector & editor \$50/ea. Call 632-7802.

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Spotlight On... Mike Pilkington

By Phyllis Frazier

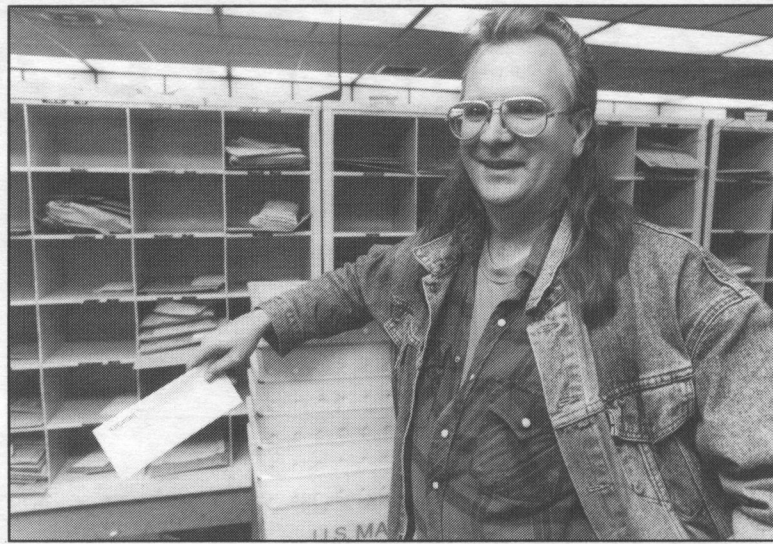
Ever wonder how that interoffice envelope gets to your desk? What office on campus gets the most mail? Does the mailroom, like the Naked City, ever sleep?

Mike Pilkington, one of 20 people who sorts and delivers tons of mail every day to the main campus and Medical Center knows the answers. The mail room is always staffed – even on holidays when the rest of the campus is off enjoying some much-needed rest. They'd never dig out from the mess, he says, if they weren't.

"We do our best to deliver mail on time, but an envelope with only a first name and the initial of the last name and no department does tend to slow things down a bit," he says. "Besides a sense of divining power, it's always good to keep a sense of humor."

And the office with the most mail? It's the folks in Physics, Pilkington says. "They're big on journals over there."

Pilkington likes what he does, especially around holiday time when postal customers ply him with treats. "I don't have to buy food for a week," he smiles at the memory. As he walks the campus, he has opportunities to discover the many different aspects of campus life. An avid musician, he occasionally lingers to listen to the strains of classical music drifting from the music studios at the Staller Center, and, in his favorite unit on the campus, University Hospital's newborn wing, he marvels at the life-sustaining technology. On a more human note, he says he simply loves to watch the babies.



Susan Dooley

Mike Pilkington moves mountains (of mail) every day.

Pilkington came to Stony Brook back in the 60s, as an undergraduate majoring in religious studies. The campus underwent some change over time, as did his choice of a major, and he dropped out for a while to gain some life experience; but he remains impressed with Stony Brook and the many people who make it a special place to live and work.

When his shift is through, Mike finds ways to immerse himself in University life, and many evenings find him back on campus at the School of Professional Development (formerly CED) where, at a class in computer technology, he is learning skills that he hopes he can bring to his job.

Besides earning credits at night towards his baccalaureate degree, he often comes to campus to attend Staller Center concerts by entertainers like country music singer Holly

Dunn. Walks on the beach, bird-watching and his country music band, Stonewall, are some of his passions. About country music, he says, "People are coming back to the old traditions and reinterpreting them."

And Stony Brook? "I feel good about working here. We are trying to make the world a better place. It's a job you can wake up and feel happy about going to."

SWAK

Ceil Cleveland, Stony Brook's new vice president for university affairs, has an original take on the mail. When told that XXXs on an envelope signified inter-office mail, she looked surprised, then confessed: "I thought all those people were sending me kisses!"

SPORTS CORNER

Lacrosse Season Preview

By Jason Yellin

With six starters returning from last season, combined with several talented newcomers, Head Lacrosse Coach John Espey is set to tackle one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

"We played a very tough schedule last season and were competitive for the first time," says Espey. "Last year, we had six freshman who started for us. Hopefully, the experience they gained will enable us to upset a couple of the ranked teams on our schedule."

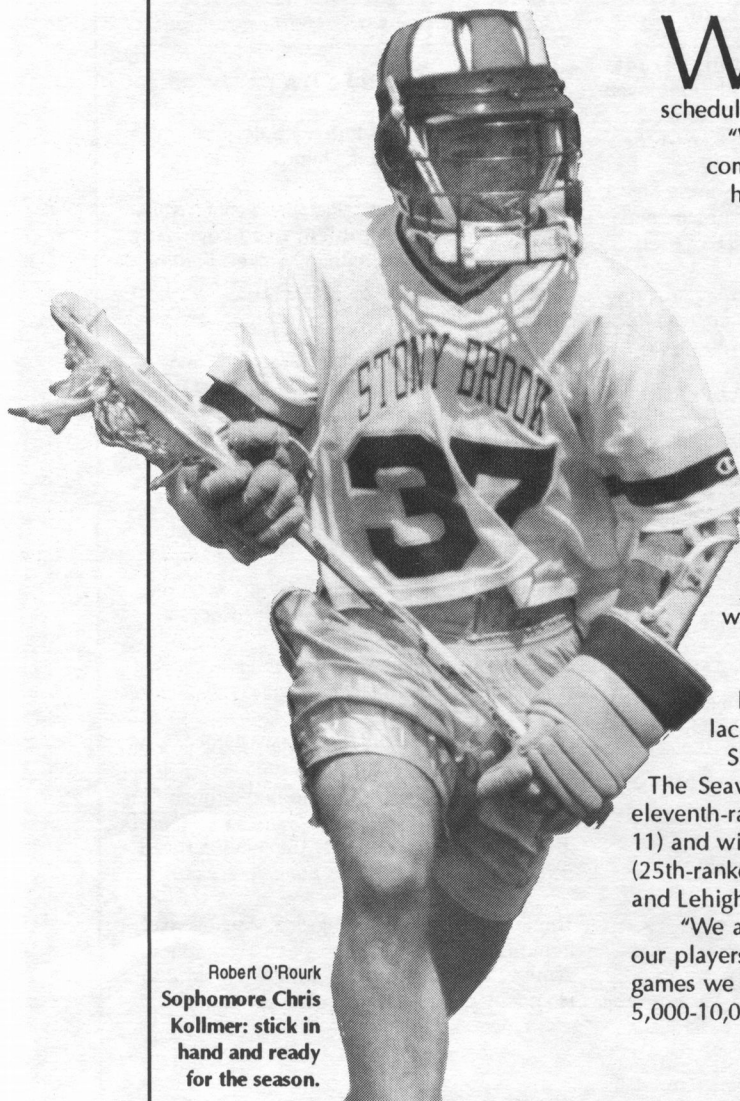
Key performers for the Seawolves are expected to be sophomore midfielder Courtney Wilson (last year's leading scorer with 23 goals and six assists); defenders Brian McDonald and Mark Jakubowski; and goaltender Steve Cox (192 saves and a .598 save percentage).

In addition, sophomore Chris Kollmer, who pumped in 18 goals in his freshman season, will be joined at attack by last season's Junior College Attackman of the Year, Chris Theofield. Theofield led Herkimer Community College to consecutive JUCO Championships and totaled 101 points last year with 33 goals and 68 assists.

"I'm excited at being at Stony Brook and by our lacrosse program," says Theofield. "I think we can have a great year and make our mark on the national lacrosse scene."

Stony Brook will play five games against "Top 25" teams. The Seawolves will host fifth-ranked North Carolina (May 7), eleventh-ranked Navy (April 29), twenty-first-ranked Rutgers (April 11) and will play at Penn State (eighteenth-ranked) and Dartmouth (25th-ranked). Stony Brook will also host New Hampshire, Marist and Lehigh in April.

"We are determined to play a top-flight Division I schedule for our players and the campus community," says Espey. Some of the games we play this year have the potential to draw anywhere from 5,000-10,000 people. We want to bring exciting lacrosse to this area."



Robert O'Rourke
Sophomore Chris Kollmer: stick in hand and ready for the season.

PEOPLE

Arnold E. Katz (Surgery), director of the Division of Otolaryngology, was an "Honored Guest" at the First Spanish American/Third National Congress of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery in Guatemala City, Guatemala, in March. He spoke on "Facial Reconstruction After the Removal of Skin Cancer and Tumor Immunology of the Larynx"... Thomas Liao (Technology and Society) has been invited to serve on a national commission to develop standards for technology education from kindergarten through high school. He was a participant in "Technology for All Americans," a conference presented by the International Technology Education Association (ITEA), funded by grants from the NSF and NASA... Serge Luryi (Electrical Engineering) has received a NATO grant to organize a conference, "Future Trends in Microelectronics: Reflections on the Road to Nano-Technology," to be held in Ile De Bendor, France, July 16-22, 1995. Participants, approximately 80 professionals in industry, government and academe, will debate the future of semiconductor electronics. Until now, work has focused on miniaturization. Now that semiconductors have reached almost atomic scale, it is necessary to determine the future direction of research in the industry... Joseph Mitchell (Applied Mathematics and Statistics) was given the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1994 by last year's graduating majors. In addition, he and colleague John Grove are recipients of Presidential Young Investigator Awards... Composer Daria Semegen (Music), director of the Electronic Music Studio, was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from the Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester). The award is given every three years to recognize outstanding contributions in the field. She was praised for her work in electronic and instrumental music, six National Endowment for the Arts fellowships, journal articles, prior awards, and commitment to encouraging new talent... Alan Tucker (Applied Mathematics and Statistics) and Ron Douglas (Mathematics), vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, have developed a consortium of faculty in the quantitative disciplines on campus and at 10 other Long Island institutions to improve instruction across the curriculum. They recently held a SUNY-sponsored conference for 80 faculty members in mathematics across the state... Patricia Wright (Anthropology) spoke on "Conservation in Action: The RNP Project, Madagascar" in March for the Undergraduate Colloquium Series. RNP is Ranomafana National Park, a huge tract of land that incorporates tropical forests and 28 villages, established in 1991 by Dr. Wright, assisting the government of Madagascar.

Pat Peiliker Wins Edna K. Owens Award

Provost Bryce Hool has named Pat Peiliker, assistant to the director of graduate studies in the Physics Department, as the recipient of this year's Edna K. Owens Memorial Award. Her nomination was supported by over 150 graduate students as well as many staff and faculty members.



Susan Dooley

Pat Peiliker

Students write, she "has always performed her job with enthusiasm and vigor" and goes "to extraordinary lengths to make sure that each of us has what he needs to be successful and happy at Stony Brook."

Department Chair Gene D. Sprouse adds that Pat "has devoted her life's work to serving the Department of Physics at Stony Brook as graduate secretary. She is the 'glue' that holds the largest graduate program on campus together," guiding students through administrative requirements and informally serving as their advocate and friend.

Professor Peter Paul speaks of "her strong and effective involvement." Former Director of Graduate Studies Harold Metcalf adds, "She handles a bewildering array of problems with speed and accuracy. Most important, she always places the highest priority on the best interest of the students."

Elaine Larsen, secretary to the department, notes, "Pat's efforts help foster the feeling of community that exists in the Physics Department."

Peiliker has been on the staff of the University for 25 years.

Coming A T T R A C T I O N S

Highlights

MARCH 30

THURSDAY

Vintage Clothing Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Thursdays at Noon, "Educating a Navy," Ian Roxborough, sociology. Room 239, Humanities. Call 632-7332.

Biotech Job Fair. 1-3:30 p.m. 3rd Floor Gallery, Health Sciences Center. Call 632-8521.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Molloy. 3:30 p.m.

Group Shop, Overcoming Procrastination. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Room 241, Student Health Center. Call 632-6715.

Theatre Arts, A Midsummer Night's Dream. (Through Sunday April 2; April 6-9.) Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students & staff. Call 632-7230.

MARCH 31

FRIDAY

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Gender Differences and Communication Styles," Geraldine Taylor. Noon-2 p.m. Room 231, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6136.

WUSB-FM (90.1): Women's Health. 2-2:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department, "Design and Discovery of Non-Peptide Antagonists at G-Protein Linked Receptors: Preliminary Studies of the Interleukin-8 Receptor Interaction," Dr. Daniel F. Veber, SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Music Department, "Ein Hypermoderner Dirigent: Mahler and Anti-Semitism in fin-de-Siecle Vienna," K.M. Knittel, Seton Hall University. 4:30 p.m. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

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C.O.C.A. Film, Wes Craven's New Nightmare. (Also April 1 & 2.) Friday/Saturday: 9:30 p.m. & midnight; Sunday: 7 & 9:30 p.m. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$3; \$2/l.D.

APRIL 1

SATURDAY

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. New York University. Noon.

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$10; \$8/students & senior citizens. Call 632-7230.

APRIL 2

SUNDAY

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. Vassar. 1 p.m.

Broadway for Kids - Sleeping Beauty. 3 p.m. American Family Theatre. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$8. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

APRIL 3

MONDAY

Awareness of Disabilities in Action (ADA)

Week Opening Ceremony. 10 a.m. Student Health Services, Infirmary. Call 632-6748.

ADA Week Awards Ceremony. 4 p.m. Javits Room, Melville Library. Call 632-6748.

Biological Chemistry, "Rational Design of Non-Peptide Enzyme Inhibitors," Bruce Lefker, Pfizer Inc. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry.

Waltz Dance Workshop. 7:30-8:30 p.m. SB Union Ballroom. \$30/students, \$40/non-students. Call 632-6828 or 632-6822.

Keller International College Film, Brother From Another Planet. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Casablanca Lounge, Keller International College. Free. Call 632-6798.

APRIL 4

TUESDAY

BUDDIE Day (Because U Don't Do It Everyday). (Also April 5.) Accompany disabled person on his/her campus routine. Call 632-6748.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Interpreting University Financial Reports," Lyle Gomes, accounting. 9-11:30 a.m. Room 231, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6136.

Italian Studies, "Trends in Modern Italian Popular Music," Francesca Gallante, French & Italian. 2 p.m. Room 001, ESS. Call 632-7444.

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. Pace. 3:30 p.m.

Seawolves Softball vs. Adelphi (DH). 3:30 p.m.

Music Department, "Why Make It So Short?": Schoenberg's Atonal Miniatures and the Problems of Brevity," Joseph Auner. 4:30 p.m. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Alternative Cinema, Alice (1989, color, 84 minutes, Czechoslovakia, English subtitles). 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. \$2 at door. Call 632-6136.

APRIL 5

WEDNESDAY

Corporate Continuing Education and Training Seminar, "Gender Communication: Understanding Differences," Kaye Nubel, communications consultant. 9 a.m.-noon. \$45. Call SPD, 632-7071.

Training & Organizational Development, Mastering Performance Programs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Room 111, Humanities. Call 632-6136.

Student Blood Drive. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex.

Group Shop, You Just Don't Understand: Men and Women in Communication. 12:15-1:30 p.m. Room 214, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6715.

Latin American & Caribbean Center Lecture, "Environmentalists in Brazil: Images and Strategies," Margaret Keck, Yale University. 12:30-1:30 p.m. LACC Conference Room, N-320, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7517.

Group Shop, Adult Children of Alcoholics. 12:45-2 p.m. Room 223, SB Union. Call 632-6715.

Seawolves Baseball vs. New Paltz (DH). 1 p.m.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Breaking Into Print and TV." University News Services. 1-3:30 p.m. Room 231, SB Union. Call 632-6136.

Group Shop, Stress Management: Relaxing the Mind and Body. 4-5:15 p.m. Room 211B, Student Health Center. Call 632-6715.

C.O.C.A. Films, Dumb & Dumber and Junior. 7:30 & 10 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. \$3; \$2/l.D.

"People with Disabilities Speak Out" Panel. 8 p.m.

Gershwin Lounge, Roth Quad. Call 632-6748.

Poetry Center Reading. Ron Overton and his most recent work *Hotel Me*. 8 p.m. Wine & cheese reception. 239 Humanities. Call 632-7400.

APRIL 6

THURSDAY

Faculty/Staff Blood Drive. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex Lobby. Call 632-6102.

ADA Week Bazaar. Noon-2 p.m. SB Union Ballroom. Call 632-6748.

Thursdays at Noon, "Singing of Love and Desire: Guillaume de Machaut, mondains dieux d'armonie," Sarah Fuller, music. Room 239, Humanities. Call 632-7332.

Group Shop, A Practical Approach to Understanding and Handling Test Anxiety. Noon-1 p.m. Room 223, SB Union. Call 632-6715.

Group Shop, Negotiating Stony Brook as a Transfer Student. Noon-1:15 p.m. Room 226, SB Union. Call 632-6715.

Music Department, "No Staircase: or Death of Imagination/Escape from Academia," Bradley Lubman. 2 p.m. Room 3317, Staller Center.

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. Adelphi. 3 p.m.

Organic Chemistry, "The Design and Synthesis of Novel Inosine Monophosphate Dehydrogenase Inhibitors Based on Mycophenolic Acid," Wayne K. Anderson, SUNY Buffalo. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Wheelchair Basketball Game. 7 p.m. Pritchard Gym, Sports Complex. Free. Call 632-6748.

APRIL 7

FRIDAY

South Campus Blood Drive. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Endeavour Hall. Call Jeri Schoof, 632-8700.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Parenting Skills," Brenda J. Smith, employee assistance program. Noon-2 p.m. Room 231, SB Union. Call Human Resources, 632-6136.

ACTA Conference, "Food & Eating in Medieval Society." 1-5:30 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30 a.m.-noon. Alliance Room, Melville Library. Call 632-6320.

Jacob Bigeisen Endowed Lecture, "Structural and Mechanistic Studies of the Dinuclear Non-Heme Iron Center in Methane Mono-oxygenase," Dr. Stephen J. Lippard, MIT. 3:15 p.m. Room 116, Old Chemistry. Call 632-7885.

Astronomy Open Night. 7:30 p.m. Telescope viewing follows. Room 001, ESS. Call 632-8200.

SPD's Coffee & Conversation Series, "The Writer and the Author: their craft," Anthony DiFranco, novelist (*Ardent Spring* and *Streets of Paradise*). 7:30-9:30 p.m. Room S-102, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7056.

C.O.C.A. Film, Disclosure. (Also April 8 & 9.) Friday/Saturday: 9:30 p.m. & midnight; Sunday: 7 & 9:30 p.m. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$3; \$2/l.D.

APRIL 8

SATURDAY

Metropolitan N.Y. Alliance for Computers & Writing Organizational Meeting. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Hospitality Room, 2nd Floor, Humanities. \$30. Call 632-9697.

Oakland Ballet - Romeo and Juliet. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$23, \$20. Call 632-7230.

APRIL 9

SUNDAY

Seawolves Baseball vs. Staten Island (DH). Noon.

APRIL 10

MONDAY

Music Department, "Trumpet Writing in the Twentieth Century," Ronald Anderson. 2 p.m. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Keller International College Colloquium, "The African-American Experience," E. Anthony Hurley, assistant professor, French and Italian. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Keller International College, 4th Floor Lounge. Call Jim Hawthorne, 632-6798.

APRIL 11

TUESDAY

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Procedures and Development and Dissemination," Margaret Tumilowicz. 9-11:30 a.m. Room 231, SB Union. Call 632-6136.

Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lobby, SB Union.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Concordia. 3:30 p.m.

Seawolves Lacrosse vs. Rutgers. 3:30 p.m. Televised on SportsChannel.

Group Shop, Using Mediation for Successful Problem Solving. 5:15-6:45 p.m. Room 223, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6715.

The Alternative Cinema, Films by the Brothers Quay & Jan Svankmeyer. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2/door. Call 632-6136.

APRIL 12

WEDNESDAY

Crafts Center Co-op Pottery Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lobby, Stony Brook Union.

Art History & Criticism, "Picturing People: Moral Graphics and the Problem of Recognizing Humanity," Margaret Urban Walker, Fordham University. 12:30 p.m. University Art Gallery, Staller Center. Call 632-7250.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: "Employing Student Assistants: What Supervisors Should Know," Katie Briscoe-Baum. 1-3:30 p.m. Room 231, SB Union. Call 632-6136.

Music Department, "On Symphony No. 1," Peter Alexander, Harvard University. 3 p.m. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

C.O.C.A. Film, Demon Knight. 7:30 & 10 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$3; \$2/l.D.

Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

Department of Theatre Arts, Mirrors, by Steven J. Bolia. 8 p.m. Relationship between a drag queen and a straight man who find through the looking glass that they have more in common than either imagined. Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students & staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

The Poetry Center Reading. L.S. Asekoff reads from his latest book, *Dreams of a Work*. 8 p.m. Wine & cheese reception follow. Room 239, Humanities. Free. Call 632-7400.