

HAPPENINGS

at STONY BROOK

VOLUME 2, NO. 7

NEWS FOR AND ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK CAMPUS COMMUNITY

NOVEMBER 20, 1995

Alive & Kicking & Teaching & Typing Stony Brook to Salute Its Longtime Employees November 28

Some have taught generations of students the principles of advanced mathematics and physics.

Others have plowed the walkways and parking lots to keep the University functioning, even in bad weather.

Still others are part of the army of support staff that handle everything from typing letters to copying important documents.

Next week, all of them will be honored in a special 4 p.m. event at the Staller Center: the 1995 Service Awards Ceremony that salutes Stony Brook's long-term employees, those who have worked at the University for 35, 30, 25 and 20 years.

"The numbers are now up to several hundred," says Ann Forkin, director of Conferences and Special Events, whose department runs every phase of the event, from ordering pins to making the seating arrangements. Forkin has been coordinating the ceremony since its inception about 10 years ago.

"It's gotten so big that this year we had to move it to the main stage. Last year, when it was held in the recital hall, there was standing room only," she says.

That won't be the only change.

Those who have worked at Stony Brook for 30 and 35 years will get special gifts, a crystal clock to mark 30 years with the University and a University chair to signify 35 years. They'll also get a chance to address the gathering.

"We've asked their departments to provide us with some anecdotal material for their introduction. And we want to continue what we started last year, giving them a chance to say a few words about their Stony Brook experience," says Forkin of these most senior members of the campus community. "We also

have invited all the awardees and special guests to attend a light supper that will be served in the atrium of the sports complex."

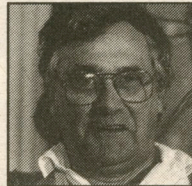
Those who have worked at Stony Brook for 25 years will receive a certificate and a gold-plated service pin with two garnets. The 20 year pins are similar, but have one garnet. "We've set aside several rows at the front of the auditorium for those who have reached the

20 and 25 year mark." Service pins for these groups will be made by their vice-presidents or heads of their respective divisions. President Kenny will make the presentations to those receiving the 30 and 35-year awards.

"We hope that their co-workers will turn out to help salute the honorees," Forkin adds. "It's an important event made more so by a great turnout."

For the Record Book

38 Years at Stony Brook:



Who, me?

At first, physics professor Richard Mould didn't believe that he had worked at Stony Brook longer than anyone else.

Of the four people who started in 1957 — 38 years ago — only he and English professor Leonard Gardner, remain. The others — library associate director Donald Cook and physics professor Clifford Swartz — have retired. Gardner now teaches part time.

But the record books don't lie.



Richard Mould (left) and a look back at student life at Coe Hall at Planting Fields. For an eye on Stony Brook over the past 38 years and a list of those who will be honored on November 28, see page 4.

Gardner started in September. Mould arrived the previous July.

Now, more than three decades later, the memory of those first days on the job seem as clear to Mould as if they happened yesterday.

"The school's CEO — Leonard Olsen — they didn't have a president — recruited me right out of Yale University," recalls Mould, who had just received his Ph.D. from the Ivy League institution. "I came because it was a new university and I liked that idea. I had never heard of a new university before."

Please turn to page 4

African Literature Association Picks Stony Brook World Class Line Up, World Class Conference

Stony Brook's Department of French and Italian will play host to educators from around the globe in March when the University welcomes the 22nd Annual African Literature Association Conference to Long Island. This year's conclave will focus on "Migrating Words and Worlds: Pan-Africanism Updated."

The Conference, which is expected to attract between 200-250 educators world-wide and a flurry of international and national media attention, will be held at the Radisson Islandia Hotel in Hauppauge and on campus from March 27-31. Last year, the ALA Conference was held at Ohio State.

"We're quite excited at the prospect of hosting this event," says Conference convenor E. Anthony Hurley, assistant professor of French & Italian. Hurley heads a 25-member campus committee organizing the gathering. "The ALA Conference is one of the most important conferences of its type in the world," Hurley notes. "ALA meetings have been held in North and West Africa, the French Caribbean, Canada and the United States. We are extremely pleased that Stony Brook is joining some of the world's most prestigious institutions in playing host to the ALA."

The conference will explore the relevance of Pan-Africanism at the end of the 20th century as it relates both to the political situation of Africa and those of African descent throughout the world. "The notion of an "African" cultural community across ethnic, regional and national boundaries persists in

the imaginations of many writers, artists, and intellectuals, despite world languages and technological innovations that challenge geographical identities," Hurley says. "Continuous migrations of writers of African descent throughout the world have reinforced this notion."

The conference will give writers, film-makers and scholars a chance to discuss the concept of Pan-Africanism through a program rich in world-class speakers and special events, among them an address by prize-winning novelist, psychiatrist and writer Nawal El Saadawi of Egypt who will be the keynote speaker.

Well known in both Arab countries and world-wide for her controversial books, plays and articles about women in Egyptian and Arab society, Nawal El Saadawi has been persecuted and imprisoned for her views that have helped reshape the lives of three generations of Arab women. Founder of the Arab Women

Solidarity Association and co-founder of the Arab Association for Human Rights, she is currently a visiting professor at Duke University.

Among the other prominent speakers at the ALA Conference will be author Kamau Brathwaite of Barbados, recipient of the 1994 Neustadt International Prize for Literature; Zimbabwe author and filmmaker Shimmer Chinodya; and prize-winning author, poet and lecturer Sonia Sanchez.

University president Shirley Strum Kenny will provide the welcoming remarks at an opening reception to be held on March 27 in the Union Ballroom. After dinner, conference attendees will see *Guimba the Tyrant*, a Mali-produced film directed by Cheik Oumar Sissoko that was recently shown at the New York Film Festival. It will be one of several films to be shown during the conclave.

A play, *Africa Atunbi*, a tribute to West African playwrights and poets, is being created specifically for the conference by Stony Brook's

Department of Theatre Arts. A celebration of West African culture, it will draw on the region's rich heritage of poetry, folklore, dance, song and ritual, exploring the roles of women in West African society in relation to such themes as birth and rebirth, rites of passage, marriage customs, ancestry and duality. Presentation of papers and panels will round out the program.

Registration will be \$65 in advance, \$75 on site; \$35 and \$40 respectively, for students. For registration information, contact Hurley at 2-9478.

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FOCUSED: All eyes were on the speakers and scholarship winners at a Hispanic Heritage dinner wrapping up a month-long celebration here. More about the event on page 3.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20

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

Training & Organizational Development, The Art of Being Interviewed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Room 111, Humanities. To register, call 632-6136.

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

Italian Studies Film, Swept Away (Lina Wertmuller, 1972). 11:35 a.m.-2 p.m. Room 111, Javits Lecture Center. Free. Call 632-7444.

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

Student Exhibit: Karen Costanzo, Susan Edwards, Susan Kendrick. Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. (through December 11). SB Union Art Gallery. Call 632-6822.

Humanities Institute Faculty Colloquium Series. Nikhil Singh, lecturer, history. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30-9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729. Every Monday & Tuesday.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202. Every Wednesday.

Sibling Preparation Program. For expectant parents and siblings. 4-5 p.m. Room 133, 9th Floor, South Tower, University Medical Center. Call 444-2960.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 5 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria. Traditional: 1st Floor; Liberal-Reform: 2nd Floor. Call 632-6565. Every Friday.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25

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

Non-instructional Life Drawing - short poses. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. No preregistration. Call 632-7270, or Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887. Every Saturday.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. No preregistration. Call 632-7270, or Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887. Every Sunday.

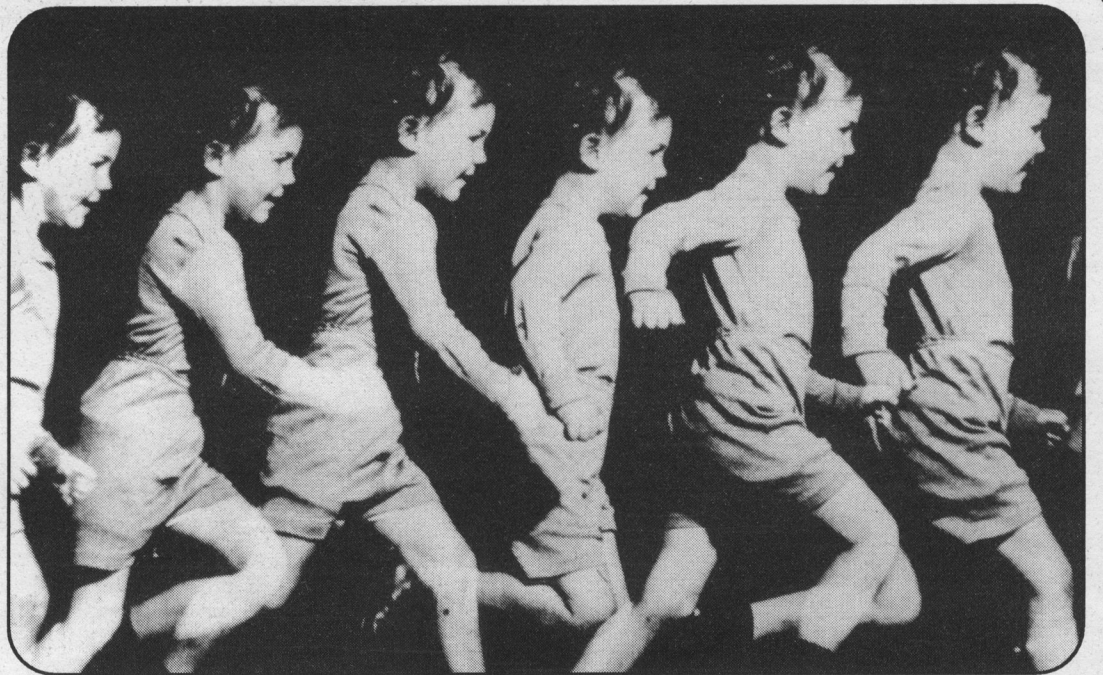
Doll & Teddy Bear Show & Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sports Complex. Appraisals, refreshments, drawings, door prizes. Proceeds benefit University Medical Center's Burn Unit. \$3; \$1/children under 12. For further information, call 261-6242 or 266-3190.

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

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729. Every Sunday.

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

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



Harold Edgerton, Running Child, 1939, Gelatin Silver print, Citibank Collection

Service Awards. 4 p.m. Recognizes faculty and staff who have 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service at the University. Main Stage, Staller Center.

Department of Physics Colloquium, "Physics at LEP: Past, Present and Future," Frank Merritt, University of Chicago. 4:15 p.m. Room P-137, Harriman. Call 632-8110.

Humanities Institute Films. A selection of works by video artist Laura Kipnis. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-7765.

Music Department Undergraduate Recital. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29

Training & Organizational Development: Foundations of Supervising, "Communicating with Your Employees." 9 a.m.-Noon. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

Training & Organizational Development: Concepts in Leadership Series, Part 2: Performance Management. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon, Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: Wellness Series, Part 2: Letting Go and Moving On. Noon-1:30 p.m. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

Protestant Campus Ministry Chaplain's Brown Bag Luncheon. 12:15 p.m. Room 157, Humanities. Dessert provided. Call 632-6563.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Versatile Glycosyl Donors for Stereoselective Glycosylation," Kang Zhao, New York University. 4 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

398 and NSF GPG Application Packets in Review." 9-11:30 a.m. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

Music Department Colloquium. 1 p.m. Marc-Antonio Consoli, composer, NYU, compares his earlier serial music with that of two recent pieces, Odefonia and Vuci Siculani, both of which make use of Italian folk music. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Seawolves Men's Swimming & Diving vs. William Patterson. 6:30 p.m. Sports Complex.

Astronomy Open Night, "Galaxies in the Distant Universe: How and Why Galaxies Form," Philip Solomon, professor, earth & space sciences. 7:30 p.m. Room 001, ESS. Weather permitting, a telescope viewing session follows. Call 632-8200.

C.O.C.A. Film, Waterworld. (Also Saturday & Sunday.) Friday & Saturday: 9:30 p.m. & midnight; Sunday: 7 & 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; \$1/ID.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2

Seawolves Women's Swimming & Diving USB Cup. 11 a.m. (William Paterson, Southern Connecticut, Adelphi.) Sports Complex.

Seawolves Women's Basketball vs. New Hampshire College. 2 p.m. Sports Complex.

Cirque Eloize. 3 p.m. Direct from Quebec, an electrifying program of daring acrobatics, balancing, bicycling, juggling and comedy. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. \$9. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

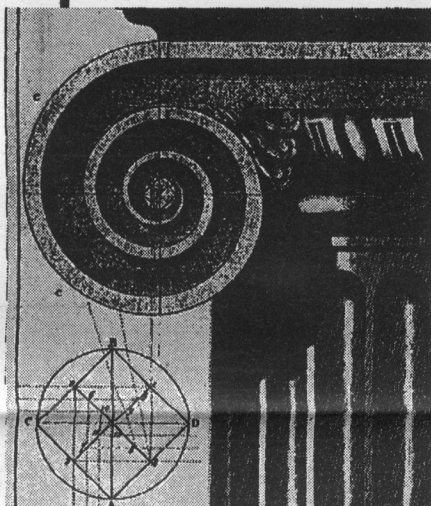
Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire College. 4 p.m. Sports Complex.

Stony Brook Opera. 8 p.m. Scenes from standard operas sung in the original languages, staged with piano accompaniment. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. \$6. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3

Seawolves Women's Basketball vs. UMass-Lowell. 2 p.m. Sports Complex.

Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. UMass-Lowell. 4 p.m. Sports Complex.



SB Chapter NAACP General Body Meeting. 8 p.m. UNITI Cultural Center, Roth Cafeteria Building. Call 632-1647 or 632-3304.

Opera Scenes Program. 8 p.m. Features works of Mozart, Bizet, Verdi, and Menotti sung in original languages. Brookhaven National Lab Auditorium. \$6. For tickets, call Alfredo Luccio, 282-3347 or 282-2873.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21

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

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry, "Research at the Northport VA," Dr. Ode Freeska, Northport VA. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, HSC. Call 444-2987.

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

Department of Physics Colloquium, "Stochastic Schrödinger Equation in Quantum Optics," H. Carmichael, University of Oregon. 4:15 p.m. Room P-137, Harriman. Call 632-8110.

Music Department Colloquium. 5 p.m. Krin Gabbard, associate professor, comparative languages, discusses Duke Ellington's film music. Room 3317, Staller Center. Call 632-7330.

Humanities Institute Films, Not a Jealous Bone (1983), Khush (1991), Dykectatics, and Sync Touch. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-7765.

University Orchestra. 8 p.m. Miriam Burns, music director. Works by Beethoven and Mozart. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$6. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

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

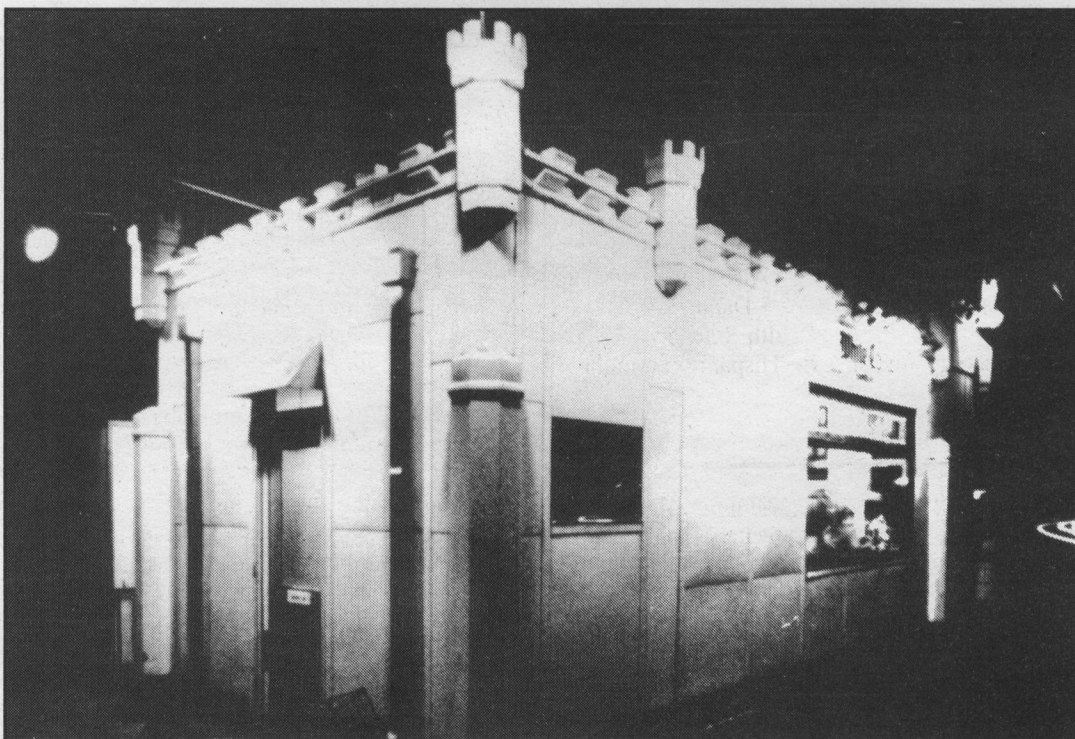
Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956. Every Tuesday & Friday.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22

Thanksgiving recess begins at close of classes.

Training & Organizational Development: Foundations of Supervising, "The Hows and Whys of Effective Performance Appraisals." 9 a.m.-Noon. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

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



George Tice, White Castle, Rte. #1, New Jersey, 1973, Gelatin Silver print, Johnson & Johnson Collection

MONDAY NOVEMBER 27

Italian Studies Film, We All Loved Each Other So Much (Ettore Scola, 1977). 11:35 a.m.-2 p.m. Room 111, Javits Lecture Center. Free. Call 632-7444.

Chamber Music Winter Festival. 8 p.m. Baroque to the present. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28

Holiday Crafts Fair. 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. (through Thursday, November 30). Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, HSC. Call 444-2987.

Training & Organizational Development Workshop, Connections. 1-3:30 a.m. Room 111, Humanities. To register, call 632-6136.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: Wellness Series, Part 1: Rebuilding Your Life After Separation and Divorce. Noon-1:30 p.m. Room 304, Harriman. To register, call 632-6136.

Music Department Undergraduate Recital. 12:40 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

Biophysics Seminar, "Folding Mechanisms of Dimeric Peptides and Proteins: The GCN4 Leucine Zipper and the Trp Aporepressor," Dr. C. Robert Matthews, Penn State University. 4 p.m. Room 140, Level 5T, Basic Health Science Tower. Call 444-2287.

C.O.C.A. Film, "Clueless." 7 & 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free admission.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4-5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

Juggling Club. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Poetry Reading by Gerald Stern, winner 1977 Lamont Prize for Lucky Life; recent author, Bread Without Sugar and Odd Mercy. 7:30 p.m. Reception and book signing follow. Room 239, Humanities. Free. Call Cornelius Eady, 632-7332.

Chamber Music Winter Festival. 8 p.m. Baroque to the present. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook: Research Series, "What's New: The Proposal/Award Processing Form, NIH PHS



Hispanic Heritage Month Ends With a View Toward the Future

Miriam Cortes knows the value of hard work.

"Ever since I came to this country, I knew that I needed to work hard if I wanted to see the United States as the 'land of opportunity,'" she says.

Late last month the long hours of study paid off for the sophomore from Brentwood who is majoring in biochemistry and Spanish. Cortes, who hopes to become a pediatrician, was one of four students receiving \$250 scholarships for academic excellence presented at a dinner marking the conclusion of the campus-wide Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. More than 100 people attended the event including President Shirley Strum Kenny.

The awards dinner, held in the Union ballroom, was keynoted by alumnus Juan Mestas, (MA '74, Ph. D. '85), deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which recently launched a new initiative, a National Conversation on American Pluralism and Identity.

"I hope these conversations will contribute to a greater awareness, understanding and appreciation of our people — all our people — in a nation held together, not by a homogeneous identity, but by values that affirm the equal dignity of all manifestations of humanity," Mestas told the gathering. "We were all created equal. We were all created different. And that is good." Mestas was introduced by Roman de la Campa, associate professor of Hispanic Languages & Literature.

Also receiving \$250 scholarships through funds raised by the Hispanic Sororities and Fraternities and Latin American Student Association were Julie Castano of Bay Shore, Michelle DeLemos of Richmond Hill, Queens, and Gwendolyn Medrano of the Bronx. Several other students as well as faculty and staff members also were cited for outstanding leadership, service and contribution to the Hispanic community.

"As a Latino woman, I am determined to surpass all obstacles and stereotypes generally applied to minorities," said Castano, a junior majoring in Applied Mathematics and Statistics as she reflected on the honor.

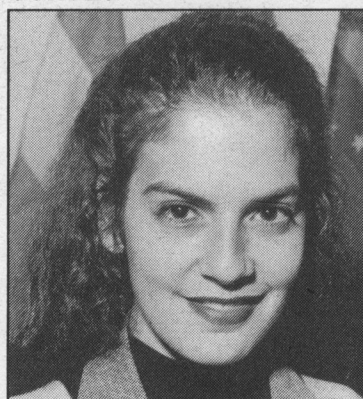
Classmate DeLemos, a junior pharmacology major

who plans to attend medical school underscored the importance of academic achievement. "As a college undergraduate and a future professional, it is important to maintain academic achievement as well as community service leadership," she said.

Both students are part of C-STEP, the campus' Collegiate Science and Technology Entry Program, and the Research Careers for Minorities academic support program.

"Ever since I came to this country, I knew that I needed to work hard if I wanted to see the United States as the 'land of opportunity."

MIRIAM CORTES



"We were all created equal. We were all created different. And that is good."

JUAN MESTAS



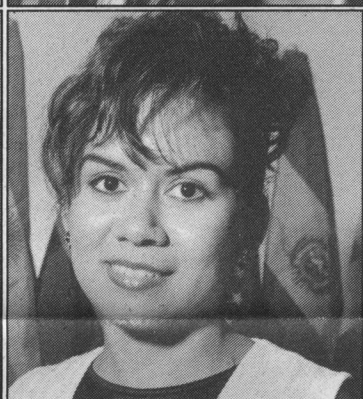
"...always been proud of my culture and language. Carrying this pride with me to Stony Brook, I've realized the importance of rediscovering my roots"

GWENDOLYN MEDRANO



MICHELLE DELEMONS

"As a college undergraduate and a future professional, it is important to maintain academic achievement as well as community service leadership,"



JULIE CASTANO

"As a Latino woman, I am determined to surpass all obstacles and stereotypes generally applied to minorities,"



DE LA CAMPA

Associate professor of Hispanic Languages & Literature who introduced keynote speaker.

The other recipient, Medrano, a sophomore Spanish/Linguistics major says that she has "always been proud of my culture and language. Carrying this pride with me to Stony Brook, I've realized the importance of rediscovering my roots."

Also receiving awards were:

• Dania Saa de la Campa, assistant dean of students, Health Sciences Center, for outstanding contribution to the Hispanic community in leadership and service.

• Cristina M. Leske, M.D., chair, Department of Preventive Medicine, for outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community.

• Brooke Larson, associate professor of history and chair of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, for outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community.

• Norma Porras, assistant to Brooke Larson, for outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community.

Porras also received the "Las Madras" award presented to a Hispanic woman who has contributed to the quality of life and educational growth of Hispanic students.

• Albert Rios, dental hygienist, School of Dental Medicine, for outstanding contributions to the Hispanic community.

• Students Nellian Vidal of Brooklyn, Andrew Whitworth-Smith of Binghamton, Noemi Ramos-DeSimone of Dix Hills, Madelyn Perez of Richmond Hill, Queens, Alicia Martinez of the Bronx, Cortes and DeLemos for leadership and service to the Hispanic community.

Activities during the month-long festival also laid the groundwork for two new programs for Stony Brook students: the annual scholarship for a Hispanic student and a series of programs that will focus on the Hispanic perspective of the campus' monthly diversity theme.

Hispanic Heritage Month planning committee chair Lynda Perdomo-Ayala said that this year marked the first time that the committee had an official home: the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Center.

"I was pleased to chair the committee," says Perdomo-Ayala of the faculty, students and staff who organized the events. "There was an enormous amount of strength and warmth

coming out of our meetings. Every year we seem to improve on our programs."

This year's offerings kicked off with an opening ceremony on the month-long theme, "Living in Two Cultures," featuring a flag procession and proclamation from President Kenny. The festivities continued with lectures, cultural events, workshops and the first annual scholarship fundraiser luncheon for representatives of the region's Hispanic organizations.

ON CAMPUS

Jose Alejandro Rodriguez of Central Islip, a graduate biochemistry major, has garnered one of 158 graduate fellowships awarded world-wide by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. The fellowships enable some of the world's most promising young scientists to receive advanced training in biomedical research. Rodriguez will be funded for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc. D. degree for up to five years. This is the eighth year that Stony Brook has been named as a fellowship institution.

Music composed by graduate music students Jong Hea Kim of Seoul, Korea, Greg Bowers of New Haven, CT, Susan McDonald of Los Angeles, CA, Stephen Francis of Brunswick, ME, Daniel Koontz of Rochester, NY, Mark Howell of New York City and undergraduate music majors Jerry Paduano of Farmingdale, Charles Koci of Port Jefferson Station and Laura

Kolker of Baltimore, MD, had its debut at the Staller Center recital hall this month in a special concert of contemporary chamber music. The event was sponsored by the Music Department.

Janina Braun of Centereach, a senior at the School of Dental Medicine, is this year's recipient of the Outstanding Student Award from the New York Section, American College of Dentists.

Braun was nominated for the honor based on her academic achievement, high ethical standards, and leadership potential. Braun holds a B.S., in Biology from Stony Brook. She is expected to earn her DDS degree in May, 1996. She will be presented with the award at the Annual meeting of the New York section, American College of Dentists which will be meeting on November 28 in New York City.

Stony Brook's New York Omicron chapter of Tau Beta Pi,

the national engineering honor society, received two awards at the organization's national convention held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

The chapter won the R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award which recognizes major improvement in a chapter's total performance in one year as compared with previous years. "In what was described as a tough decision, we edged ahead of New York Delta at Cornell to receive this distinguished award," says chapter president Kwasi Mireku of South Setauket. "Selection of the winning chapters is made by a committee of delegates to the Convention with the assistance of headquarters staff."

The Stony Brook chapter was also among 35 winning the Secretary's Commendation Award which is given to chapters that maintain perfect correspondence with the national headquarters. This includes meeting all report filing deadlines. That puts Stony Brook in

the running for a \$500 scholarship that will be awarded to chapters who receive the Secretary's Commendation Award for at least three consecutive years. New York Omicron has won the award two years in a row.

The University Association is seeking nominations for its Returning Student Award. The \$500 award, to a student who has successfully returned to college after years (or decades) away from higher education, recognizes academic excellence and service to the community beyond the campus.

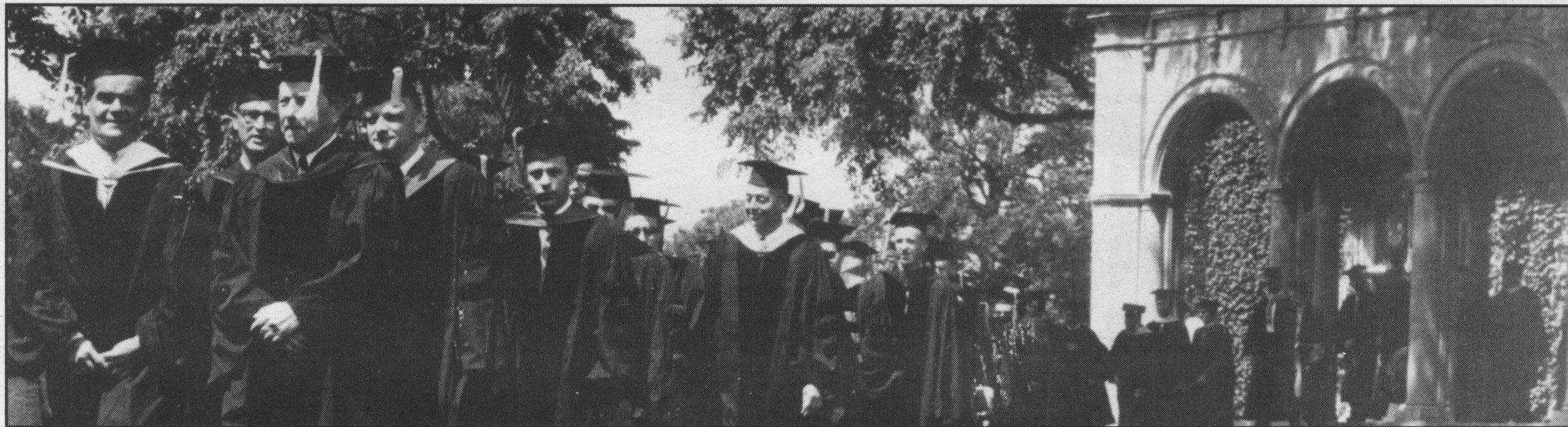
Faculty members and non-teaching professionals can nominate students who have been enrolled here for at least three consecutive semesters within the last two years and who have accumulated a minimum of 30 credits at Stony Brook. Nominations with three supporting letters, are due December 9. For application forms and information, call Elaine Kaplan, Assistant Dean of

Undergraduate Academic Affairs, at 2-7080.

Luisa Milo of Yonkers, a senior at the School of Dental Medicine, has been named student coordinator for a preventive community outreach program for young children, "Pedo-to-Go."

An abstract, based on the work she has done with the program was submitted for presentation at the 58th annual meeting of the American Association of Public Health Dentistry and accepted for a poster session during AAPHD's annual meeting held last month in Las Vegas. Her abstract was also printed in the Journal of Public Health Dentistry.

A member of the Oral Surgery Club, the American Student Dental Association and Xi Psi Phi, the national dental fraternity, she will graduate from the School of Dental Medicine in May.



continued from page 1

38 and counting

The academic structure intrigued him, too. Operating out of Coe Hall at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, the school was to be structured along the lines of the University of Chicago: there were to be no separate departments. Instead, the University would have three main divisions — natural sciences, humanities and social sciences — and the emphasis would be on interdisciplinary studies.

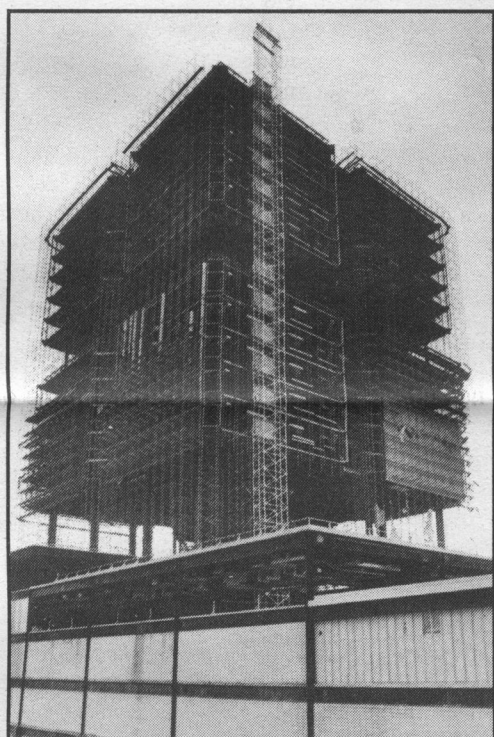
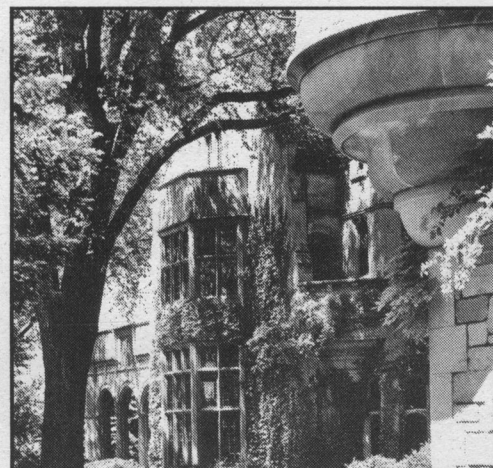
"I was the first faculty member to show up," remembers Mould, who found himself doing everything from ordering library books to assigning numbers on the classroom doors. "There was great anticipation among the new faculty," he recalls, but that quickly dissolved into a struggle between those who wanted separate academic departments and those who didn't.

"It was a brand new university, and people had their own ideas," says Mould. "Finally, the nature of the institution was settled: it would be a conventional university."

While the first crop of students were enthusiastic about the new school, Mould admits his favorite years were during the 60s. During that time, he ran the University's first Experimental College in which students produced their own academic projects under the guidance of a faculty mentor. But just as important, he enjoyed the radical turn of the students.

"They protested everything," he says. "I loved every minute of it."

Today, Mould's courses include the second semester physics course for medical students. "I have no plans to retire. I can certainly go one for another couple of years."

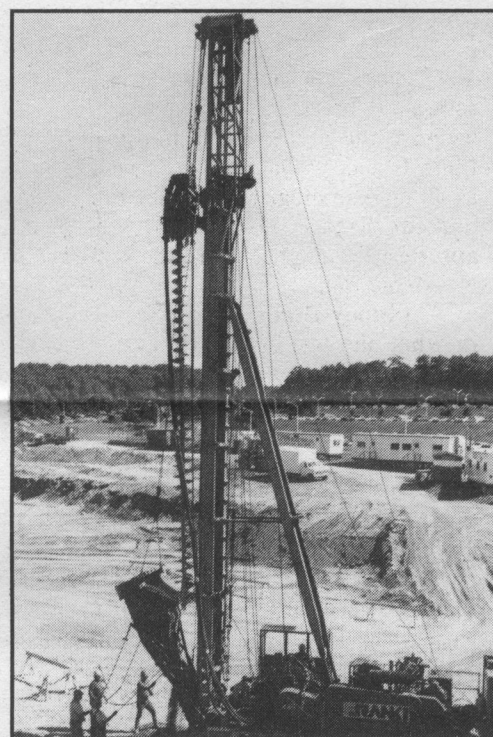


1960 Albert Carlson, Joseph Pequigney, Robert Schneider
35 Years

1965 Dana Bramel, Frederick Brown, Marjorie Bunn, Donald Bybee, Thomas D'Zurilla, Robert Dodd, Leland Edmunds, Joanne Elsesser, David Fossan, Daniel Frisbie, Aaron Godfrey, Robert Kerber, Linwood Lee, Robert Lewis, Velio Marsocci, David Pomeranz, Rosalie Rozensky, Rudolph Schlott, Robert Schutte, Hang-Sheng Tuan, Lin-Shu Wang
30 Years

1970 Valerie Adamec, Stan Altman, William Arens, Estelle Auerbach, Bruce Bashford, Janet Benson, Norman Berhannan, James Bush, Dolores Calaitges, Caroline Chamberlain, Herbert Doring, Timothy Eddy, Julius Elias, Julianna Feka, Mary Ficuciello, Sandra Gatten, Thomas Gugliemelli, Carl Hanes, Mary Henriksen, Alyce Hobbs, Clifford Huffman, Dorothea Jahelka, William Janovsky, Steven Jonas, Edward Jourdan, Jr., John Kachinski, Gilbert Kalish, Eugene Katz, Charles Kim, Richard Kuisel, Helen Lemay, Jeffrey Levinton, Robert Liebert, Donald Lindsley, Edna Loeffler, Esther Marcus, Carmen Marichal, Mario Mignone, Frederick Miller, Masataka Mori, Karen Nimmons, Susan O'Leary, Rafael Ottenwalder, Denise Outlaw, Francis Parrino, Lynn Patterson, Patricia Peiliker, Deane Peterson, Stephen Rose, Chih-Han Sah, Donald Samuels, Michael Schwartz, George Semevolos, John Semevolos, Mortimer Shakun, Ronnie Smith, Joseph Solfaro, Vivian Stabiner, June Starr, Phyllis Taylor, Alan Tucker, Benedict Vitale, H. Barry Waldman, William Weisberger, Grover Whitehurst, Charles Wrigley
25 Years

1975 Gregory Adams, L. Bateman, James Beatman, Suzanne Benedetto, William Benjamin, Theresa Berndt, Richard Blakeslee, Peter Brink, Eugene Cappelli, Edward Carpenter, Carol Carter, Fred Confessore, Matthew Connaughton, Kathleen Czak-Malone, Herbert De Armit, Roman de la Campa, Jack Deitch, Carol DeMangin, Doretta Dick, Hardin Dinkins, Michael Edelson, Richard Faber, Fred Ferguson, Carol Ferrante, Sally Flaherty, John Fleagle, Douglas Foerth, Laurie Gagnon, Mary Galary, Michael Gilbert, Blasco Gomes, Wilfredo Gomez, Irene Greenwood, Dorothy Gregory, Ike Hill, Nadia Horochiwsky, Jolyon Jesty, Joseph Larocco, Joseph Lauher, Gary Leske, Patricia Long, George Marshall, Gary Matthews, Victoria McLaughlin, Eileen McSherry, Wilbur Miller, John Sachs, Theresa Sandstrom, Marie Santiago, Walter Scheps, Joan Scott, Alexander Shiu, Gregory Simmons, Joyce Sprafkin, Leo Sreebny, Mark Swerdlhoff, Peter Tegtmeier, Peter van Nieuwenhuizen, Jeanne Vinicombe, Dennis Wells, Charlotte Wilbert, Ronald Willa, Jerry Willard, Lorenzo Wilson, Elsie Winkler, Eleanor Worthman, Mohammad Zarrabi
20 Years



20 25 30 35

Is There a Link Between Electromagnetic Fields and Breast Cancer?

Stony Brook Researcher Seeks Answer Armed With \$1.5 Million Grant

A Stony Brook researcher has won a \$1.5 million grant from the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences to study the relationship between electromagnetic fields and the incidence of breast cancer on Long Island.

Dr. M. Cristina Leske, chair, Department of Preventive Medicine and head of the division of Epidemiology, will serve as principal investigator on the project that will begin next August and be completed in 1999. A subset of about 1,200 Long Island women participating in a separate Long Island Breast Cancer Study Project being coordinated by Columbia University, will be the subject of Dr. Leske's research.

"There is a great deal of concern about breast cancer, especially because the incidence is high on Long Island," says Dr. Leske who as an epidemiologist, identifies risk factors in order to prevent disease. Nassau and Suffolk counties have among the highest breast cancer incidence in New York State.

At Stony Brook since 1979, Dr. Leske specializes in what she terms "the two major health problems Americans fear most: cancer and blindness." No stranger to Long Island's unique statistical breast cancer profile, in the 1980s, Dr. Leske worked on the first study of breast cancer risk factors on Long Island. The results of that study spawned a grassroots movement that resulted in a legislative mandate to study the relationship between breast cancer and the environment.

Today, a massive four-year study of environmental factors in breast cancer — the Long Island Breast Cancer Study Project — is underway, funded by the National Institutes of Health. Fifteen institutions including Stony Brook, are participating in that study that

involves 3,200 women, half of whom will have been newly diagnosed with breast cancer between August, 1966 and July, 1977. In a companion study, funded separately, Dr. Leske's group will be working with the same pool of subjects and will be collaborating with the other institutions participating in

Several other studies suggest that electromagnetic fields may be related to childhood cancers, but here too, Dr. Leske notes, "the evidence is inconclusive."

It is thought that electromagnetic fields may affect the production of melatonin, a hormone secreted by the pineal gland, which has a role in estrogen production. "A decrease in melatonin, caused by electromagnetic fields, may increase estrogen and thus breast cancer risk," Dr. Leske says.

Over the course of the study, Dr. Leske and her team — including co-principal investigator, Elinor Schoenfeld and biostatistician Roger Grimson, both from the Division of Epidemiology — will be directing electromagnetic field data and analyses. For the study, she will be using a subset of Long Island Breast

Cancer Study participants 50 years and over and living in their current homes for 15 years or more, who have agreed to a separate, second interview. Half of the women will have breast cancer and half will be a control group without breast cancer.

In addition to interviews, electromagnetic field measurements will be taken in and around each subject's home. Dr. Leske says it will take three or four years before her findings will be ready to discuss in public. The work is long and arduous, she says, and involves a detailed analysis of the statistics gleaned from both interviews and electromagnetic measurements.

"An interview does not always provide complete and accurate information. That's why we are also taking the electromagnetic measurements. That kind of data is not subject to the possible biases that may occur with self-reported data."

"There is a great deal of concern about breast cancer, especially because the incidence is high on Long Island."

— Dr. Cristina Leske



the Long Island Breast Cancer Study Project.

Dr. Leske's interest in electromagnetic fields and their relationship to breast cancer was prompted by reports about the role of electromagnetic fields and cancer in male and female electrical workers and on other studies suggesting a relationship between electromagnetic fields and the development of childhood cancers.

Electromagnetic fields, she explains, are produced by electric transmission and distribution lines, by electrical appliances such as electric blankets, hair dryers, computers and television sets and even by the earth itself. "Studies in men have found a relationship between male breast cancer — which is quite rare — and work in electrical occupations. One U.S. study found that female electrical workers had excess mortality from breast cancer as compared with other occupations. But these results are based on small numbers and do not conclusively prove a cause-effect relationship," she says.

HSC Public Symposium on Breast Cancer Draws a Full House

It was standing room only as more than 200 people turned out for a public Breast Cancer Symposium at the Health Sciences Center designed to bring Long Islanders the latest information about breast cancer research, clinical trials and treatment.

The November 9 program, organized by School of Medicine associate dean for development Terri Kivelowitz with the support of *Newsday* and *News 12*, and moderated by *News 12* anchorwoman Lea Tyrrell, captured the theme of *Newsday* reporter Irene Virag's recently published book, *We're In This Together*, a collection of stories that appeared in *Newsday* about women who have been through the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer on Long Island. Virag was one of the panelists at the three-hour program. Copies of her book were distributed free to each attendee.

Tyrrell, whose grandmother had breast cancer, underscored public concern over the lopsided statistics that show Long Island women more likely to get breast cancer than those living elsewhere in the state and the nation. "Why us?" she asked, posing the opening question that the panelists would later address. "It feels good to know that at least someone is trying to find the answers."

The Stony Brook medical experts — Dr. Steven Sugarman, assistant professor of medicine, Division of Medical Oncology; Dr. Cristina Leske, chair, Department of Preventive Medicine; Dr. Allen Meek, director, Cancer Center and chair, Department

of Radiation Oncology; and Stefan Madajewicz, acting chief, Division of Medical Oncology — provided the audience with a detailed and scientific review of breast cancer statistics, diagnosis and treatment, including the genetics of breast cancer — why some individuals are more likely to get certain kinds of cancers than others; the latest thinking in the order treatment should be given (chemotherapy followed by radiation versus radiation followed by chemotherapy); new drugs being tested to treat cancer; and the way researchers are approaching their studies of environmental factors that may cause cancer.

Virag provided the most emotional moments of the evening, sharing her feelings and experiences about the eleven women she wrote about during the course of putting together the *Newsday* series that put a face on the disease that is killing thousands of women each year.

Dr. Eva Chalas, director of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology and of Stony Brook's new Breast Care Center — which opened the following day at Stony Brook Technology Park — moderated the question and answer session that followed. Audience members wanted to know everything from sophisticated treatments for specific cancers to the use of diet to fight cancer to the value of remedies pitched by mail.

NEWSMAKERS

Dr. H. Barry Waldman, School of Dental Medicine, has been named as the recipient of the 1995 American Society of Dentistry for Children Award of Excellence. The ASDC Award of Excellence is presented to persons who have performed with distinction in the field of pediatric dentistry in the areas of research, administration, teaching and practice, or publications.

Dr. Waldman received the honor last month at the organization's annual meeting in Palm Springs, California.

A paper, "Rapid Clay Mineral Formation in Amazon Delta Sediments: Reverse Weathering and Oceanic Elemental Cycles" written by **Panagiotis Michalopoulos** and **Robert C. Aller** of the Marine Sciences Research Center, was published in the October 27 edition of *Science*.

Elizabeth M. Cosper of Biological Sciences and **Donald Hale Lindsley** of Geology and Geography have been elected Fellows of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science. They will be presented with an official certificate and a gold and blue rosette pin on February 10 at the Fellows forum during the 1996 AAAS Annual Meeting in Baltimore.

Cosper and Hale were among 273 Fellows awarded the distinction, worldwide.

Stony Brook physicist **Janos Kirz**' article, *Remembering X-rays*, appeared in the November 10 edition of *Science*. The article celebrates the centenary of the dis-

covery of the x-ray, which he terms "a truly singular event in the history of science."

Kirz traces the find by Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen from 1895 to the present, noting that "even today, 100 years after the discovery, we see continuing developments in x-ray sources (third generation synchrotrons, x-ray lasers, and so on) as well as optical elements and detectors" which, he writes, "are opening up new fields in areas from microscopy to astronomy, from micro-machining to the study of the dynamics of biological macromolecules."



A MATTER OF PRIDE

A band of hardy volunteers—including President Shirley Strum Kenny—braved rain and wind to participate in the University's first autumn version of Pride Patrol, the traditional spring campus clean-up effort. Dubbed the *Leaves and Litter Harvest* and *Apple Festival*, students, faculty and staff donned work clothes to rake leaves and plant bulbs that will bloom in the spring. Afterwards, volunteers were treated to a buffet of apple snacks, from apple cakes to candied apples to hot cider, served informally in the sports complex atrium. Those who participated also got a chance to win prizes that included plants, USB watches and tickets to performances at the Staller Center for the Arts.



Stony Brook Happenings
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The Office of University News Services also produces *Electric Currents*, a daily listing of notices and events on the SBNEWS computer bulletin board, and Stony Brook Newslines, accessible by telephone at 516-632-NEWS.

The University at Stony Brook is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer. This publication is available in alternative format on request.



LIVING MEMORIAL: Professor emeritus W. Burghardt Turner faces an audience of former colleagues, students and friends who joined him in honoring the late history professor Hugh Cleland who died last February. Turner, now a resident of Arizona, returned to Stony Brook for the recent event which he organized with the assistance of history professor David Burner. A Japanese cherry tree was planted in the plaza in front of the Social and Behavioral Science building as a living memorial to Cleland. The area is marked with a bronze plaque.

HAPPENINGS

Classified

Place Your Ad Here!

University employees can place free classified ads in HAPPENINGS at Stony Brook. Please send your items by e-mail (VKATZ) or campus mail to "Happenings Classified," Room 144, Administration Building, 0605. Include a campus telephone number for verification. Your classified advertisement will run until you request that it be discontinued.

HAPPENINGS at Stony Brook welcomes off-campus classifieds and display ads. Display rates are \$600, full page; \$400, half-page; \$250, quarter page; \$175, one-eighth page.

Classified fees for non-campus users are \$1.50 per word (one to two insertions); \$1.40 per word (three to five insertions); \$1.30 per word, six to eight insertions). Ten word minimum.

HAPPENINGS at Stony Brook is published every other Monday. Deadline for advertising is two weeks before the publication date. Checks or money orders must accompany ads and should be made payable to the Stony Brook Foundation. For additional advertising information, call 516-632-6311.

We reserve the right to select our advertisers. We are not responsible for any item or service advertised in these pages.

WANTED

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

VOLUNTEERS/DONATIONS

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

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

FOR SALE

CARS

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

HOMES

Mt. Sinai. Perfect professional location. Seven-year-young contemporary/colonial; 10 rooms, separate office with outside entrance. Basement. One acre plus. All amenities. \$300,000 value, asking \$259,990. Prudential Long Island Realty. Ask for Delores or JoAnne, 585-8500.

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

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

Old Field. Attwood Cottage, a furnished three bedroom cottage located in Old Field, is available for rent now through June 30, 1996. The rent, \$1200 per month, includes all utilities except telephone. Visiting or newly arriving staff, faculty, and dignitaries are invited to call Dorothy Garner, 632-6427, for additional information.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

AMERICANA GE electric stove, double oven, self-cleaning. \$100. Call 516-751-7371.

SEARS trash compactor. Good condition. \$75. Call 516-751-7371.

Ethan Allen pine bed, single. Excellent condition with or without mattress. price negotiable Call 632-9117.

JEWELRY MISCELLANEOUS

Silver and marcasite jewelry for sale. Also, odd pieces of Lenox china and crystal. Call 928-2395 after 6 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUÉ BABY GRAND piano, oak cabinet, original ivory keys. Looks great, sounds great. Asking \$2,000. Call 632-6301 and leave name and telephone number.



THE PINES AT HISTORIC STONY BROOK THREE VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Six new homes on a cul-de-sac offering a fusion of past and present. Traditional exteriors, porches, detailing and Old World craftsmanship. Light, bright flowing interiors designed for today's lifestyle. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, full basement and many other features often considered extras.

Be part of Historic Stony Brook, walk to the famed shopping area, the harbor, the beach and the Three Village Inn.

100 yards east of the Three Village Inn — A very short commute to the University and Hospital.

Prices start at \$399,000.00

For Information Call
364-1250





ALUMNI HEADING FOR AFRICA;

You Can Join Them, Too

Animals to the left.
Animals to the right.
Where else, but Africa.

That's where a group of lucky Stony Brook alumni may be headed this February, and, if you have the time and money, you can join them!

"Africa is a three-ring circus of wild life—a great variety of species, large numbers, and easily seen. We have a number of seats still available for what promises to be an unusual learning adventure," says Charles Wurster, marine sciences professor emeritus after 30 years on the Stony Brook faculty, and an experienced African traveler who will lead the Alumni Association-sponsored safari to East Africa from February 25 to March 10, provided enough people sign up:

You don't have to be an alumnus to go.

Total cost? About \$4,695, including round trip air transportation from JFK, hotel, lodge and tented-camp accommodations, miscellaneous fees and tips.

And don't expect the standard fare.

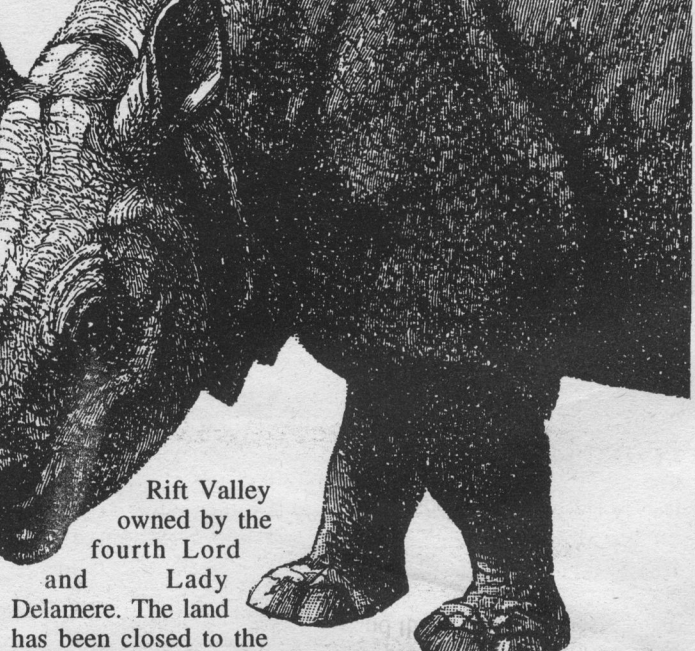
The Stony Brook safari will take participants to places the ordinary traveler never sees, including vast, private preserves and encampments. Night game drives, nature walks and lectures by researchers and conservationists will be unique to the trip.

"Our safari will go well beyond standard tours," Wurster promises. "The program has been designed to provide in depth information and experiences on natural history and conservation in East Africa."

The safari will be routed from New York to Amsterdam to Nairobi. The first stop will be a 228 square mile park in Kenya's central highlands that includes a 10,000 foot high, 40 mile mountain range, dense forests, moorland, lichen-covered rocky outcrops and cascading waterfalls. The forest is home to many species of animal including elephants, lions, buffalos and many birds.

Next, the safari will cross the equator, descending 1,500 feet to the vast dry plains that stretch to Ethiopia and Somalia. The group will stay overnight at a private deluxe tented camp at the Samburu/Buffalo Springs Game Reserves that border the Uaso Nyiro River where herds of elephants come to drink. From there the group

will visit the private 40,000 acre Lewa Downs Conservancy in Kenya, a private ranch that has been converted into a game reserve with an area that protects the endangered white rhino. Also included is a visit to the Soysambu estate, an 80,000 acre private sanctuary in the Great Rift Valley owned by the fourth Lord and Lady Delamere. The land has been closed to the public for more than 85 years. The sanctuary encompasses the northern, western and southern shores of Lake Elmenteita, the only Rift Valley lake that has remained totally undeveloped. Some 350 species of birds are found here, including more than 30,000 pelicans and 200,000 flamingos.

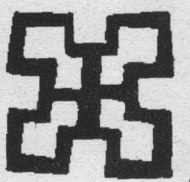
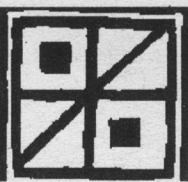
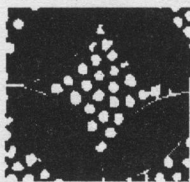
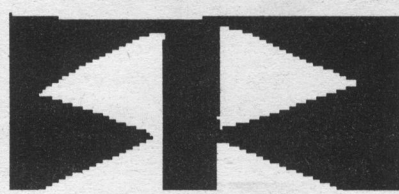
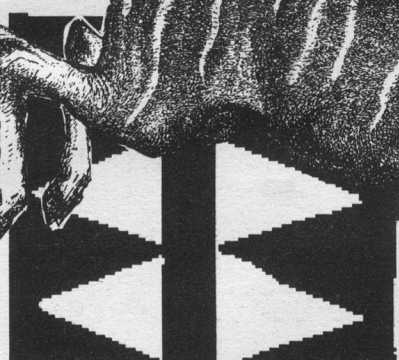
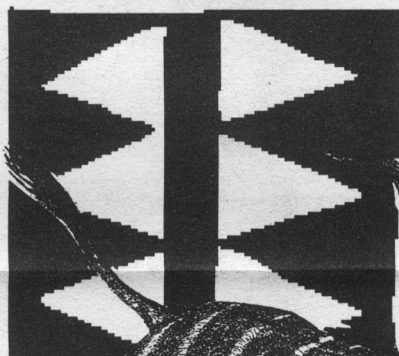
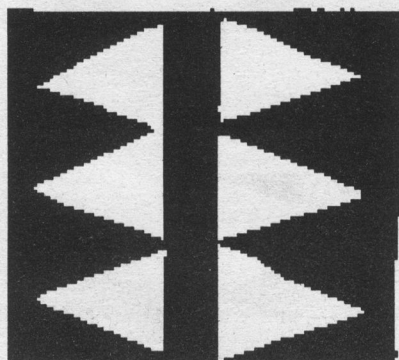
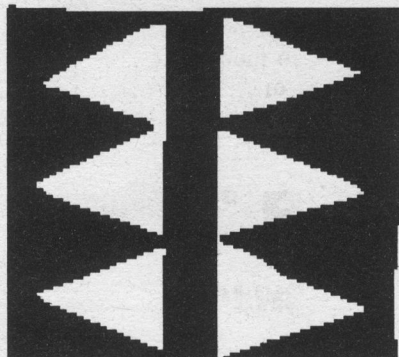
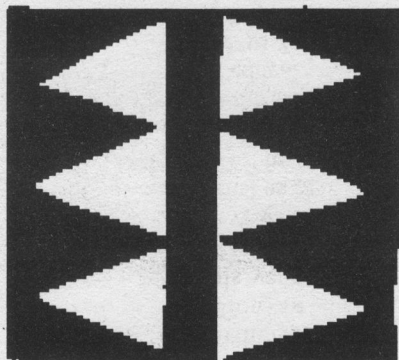


An early morning departure will take the safari to Maasai Mara, one of Africa's best game preserves, 700 square miles of park land savanna and woodland that has the highest density of lions of any place in Africa. There, you can take an optional one-hour balloon trip over herds of African animals or a half-day trip to Lake Victoria to fish for giant Nile perch.

"This is the first trip of its kind sponsored by the Alumni Association," notes Alumni Director Debbie Dietzler. "We wanted to offer something exotic, something different." The Association, she said, is planning other trips including one to Costa Rica.

The safari is being coordinated for the Association by Voyagers International of Ithaca, New York. A \$400 deposit is required on booking the trip. For reservation information, call 800-633-0299.

The University's biological sciences library has been enriched by the contribution of Dr. Glass' extensive collection of books and other materials. Most have been combined with the library's general holdings although rare or previous materials are maintained separately. The library also contains a bust of Bentley Glass created by one of his former CED students. A 30-year resident of Crane Neck, he recently left Long Island to join his daughter, Lois, in Boulder, Colorado.



DEVELOPMENT

Dr. H. Bentley Glass Gives Major Gift To Stony Brook

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, emeritus professor of biology and former academic vice-president (provost), has made a \$40,000 gift to Stony Brook, to be shared equally by the School of Professional Development and Continuing Studies and the *Quarterly Review of Biology*.

Dr. Glass established the School of Professional Development (formerly known as the School of Continuing Education) in the 1960s. The name was changed earlier this year. The *Quarterly Review of Biology* was edited and published at Stony Brook during many of the 50 years in which Dr. Glass was associated with the journal as assistant editor and editor.

The School of Professional Development plans to use the gift to recognize faculty and students who have contributed to the school and to establish a series of lectures on adult education issues.

Dr. Glass came to Stony Brook from The Johns Hopkins University in 1965 as Distinguished

Professor of biological sciences and academic vice-president. He was responsible for recruiting many of the University's most noted faculty members.

To underscore his commitment to the ideal of continuing education, he taught within the Continuing Education program for many years. Following his mandatory retirement from the University's administration at age 65, he continued to teach genetics within the division of biological sciences.

A visionary educator, he made his mark on teaching and research in the the biological sciences both nationally and internationally. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, he devoted many years to the task of cataloging the Society's collection of genetics papers. As chair of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Committee, he guided the primary and secondary teaching of biology throughout the nation. Long time chairman of the board of directors of

the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory (of which he remains an honorary member) he helped direct the research programs of one of the world's most prestigious research institutions. A moving force behind the Pugwash Conferences in the late 50s and early 60s, he worked behind the scenes of international diplomacy to establish contact with Soviet scientists to forestall the most catastrophic potential consequences of the Cold War.

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