

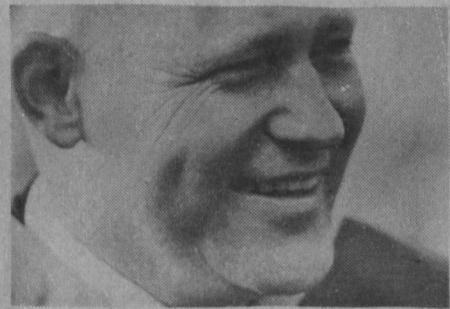
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President's Message



"Stony Brook People" has been adopted, at least temporarily, as the name for this new publication. The editor welcomes suggestions, and comments on the paper's name as well as its contents.

Many of my most enjoyable experiences at Stony Brook come from watching your accomplishments as alumni and meeting with you on occasions such as Alumni Weekend. You are a very special group, virtually without peer, for few of you are over 30 and fewer are rigidly bound by custom or tradition.

Until now, your ranks have been thin. But dramatic increases in the size of the Alumni Association will come in the immediate future. (The first graduating class here had 25 members, last year 1,059 students graduated, while the present junior class has 1,579.) We hope to maintain the quality and spirit of Stony Brook graduates as their numbers grow.

This newspaper is being introduced by the Office of University Relations which coordinates the alumni program on behalf of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The paper is an effort to improve communication among alumni and between them and the University. In the process, much of its space will be devoted to the simple but important job of keeping you informed about alumni events, campus developments and the accomplishments of your fellow alumni.

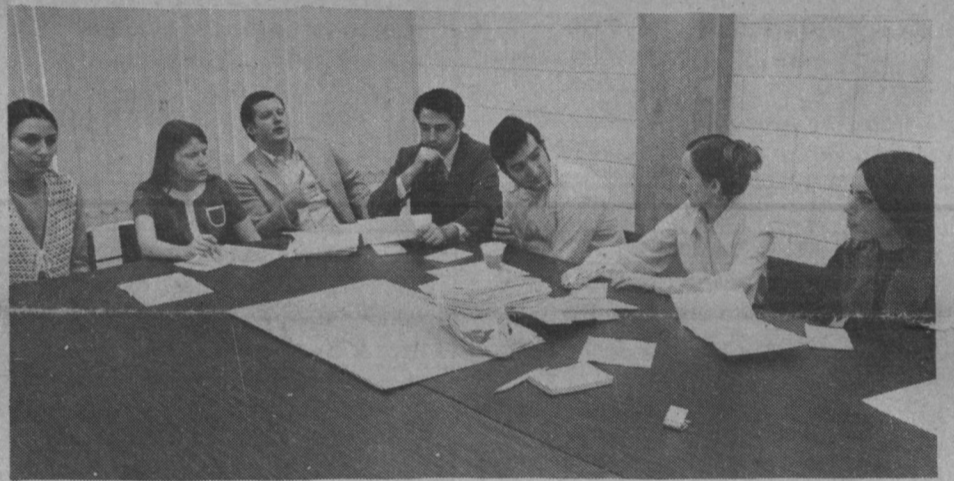
I hope you will return to the campus often for events that interest you or just to visit. You will find many Stony Brook traditions remain unchanged; thus, the Stony Brook Union Building is frustratingly still "just about to be completed" while other buildings are going up rapidly.

But you will also recognize some changes. For example, we are making major efforts to diversify the student body (e.g. ten per cent of the present freshman class are black students). We have made great changes in the undergraduate curriculum during the past year to increase its flexibility, to facilitate interdisciplinary majors, and to encourage independent study. Major growth of the University in the future will be mainly at the graduate and professional level; Schools of Nursing, Social Welfare and Allied Health Professions will open for their first students next fall, and Medicine and Dental Medicine are to follow in subsequent years. Our programs of research and community service are growing rapidly.

During the next six months I particularly want your suggestions, for I am undertaking a special assignment as director of a statewide panel on university purposes, which will endeavor to chart a course for the State University of New York system for the decades ahead. Where do you think society is going and what should the role of the University be in this rapidly changing world? The Governor has just announced his aim of full opportunity for higher education for all New Yorkers; what does this mean for you, and how should the State University as a whole, and Stony Brook in particular, contribute to this goal? I would be pleased if you would send your thoughts to me.

Cordially,
John S. Toll
President

Alumni Scholarship, Weekend Approved



Attending the January Alumni Board meeting were Nancy Pav '65, Suzanne Sykes '69, Marvin Rosenberg '62, Leonard Spivak '64, Jack Guarneri '68, Dianne Bozler, alumni secretary, and Laurie Lipscher '69.

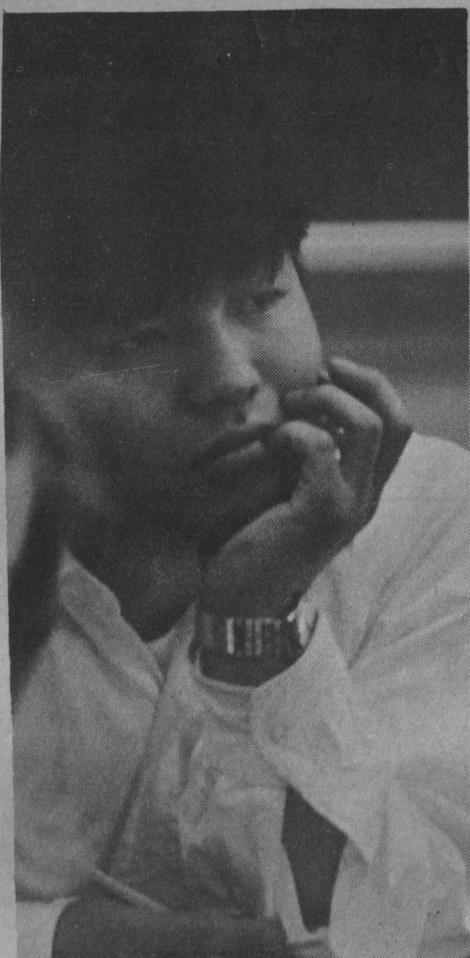
A 1970 membership drive, a new alumni scholarship and this spring's alumni weekend were among the projects approved by the Alumni Board of Directors at their December and January meetings.

Constituency of the Board itself was another topic at the meetings which were held at the Earth and Space Sciences Building on campus.

The 18 member Board provides positions for two representatives from each Stony Brook class, elected by their classmates at the time of graduation. Some Board vacancies presently exist, including several being temporarily filled by members who have volunteered to extend their services at the Board's request pending a new general election. Plans for that election were discussed at the recent meetings with details on nomination procedures to be announced in the "Stony Brook People" in the near future.

Regarding membership, the Board received a report that about 400 alumni became active (paid) members of the Alumni Association during last year's membership drive. Marvin Rosenberg, '62, Board Chairman, reported that the response to the drive exceeded the membership committee's expectations. Mr. Rosenberg added that indications of interest in the Association are being received from alumni throughout the country and expectations are that many more active members will be added to the Association's rolls during this year's membership drive, now underway.

Board members approved establishment of the Alumni Association's first scholarship. Exact criteria for the scholarship will be worked out with the University's financial aid office. However, Board members expressed a desire that the scholarship be a cash award, initially \$150 per year. They also spec-



International students at Stony Brook now total 365. Mathematics and the physical sciences are the major academic interests of the foreign students. Most foreign students are males (308-57), graduate as opposed to undergraduate students (305-60) and are spending at least their second year here (261-104). Taiwan is the most heavily represented country with 131 students. Through the cooperation of an organization called Community Hospitality for International Students (CHIS), many of the foreign students were house guests with 200 Three Village area families when they first arrived. This hospitality was repeated during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Senior co-captain Gerry Glassberg dribbles around a Pace College defender. Glassberg helped the Patriots beat Pace and was later named to the all-tournament team at the Potsdam Holiday Tournament. Stony Brook defeated Plattsburgh and Potsdam to win that annual event.



ified that at least one scholarship be awarded annually. The scholarship will become the University's first that is designated for a student completing his freshman year. It is to be awarded on the basis of grades, service to the University and financial need.

Regarding this spring's Alumni Weekend program, the Board decided to schedule it again in conjunction with the annual campus Carnival Weekend early in May. The Board also voted to establish a games booth on the Carnival Weekend midway for the benefit of the alumni scholarship program. In addition, an alumni information booth will be located on the carnival midway.

Other possible alumni projects being considered by the Alumni Board or Board committees include sponsorship of an alumni trip to Europe and proposals for involvement of alumni in ongoing campus programs such as the residential college program. The Board also is considering possible revision of the alumni bylaws in order to provide effective service and representation for all alumni as the Association's ranks grow along with the University's increasingly larger graduating classes. The present bylaws were adopted in 1966.

The Alumni Board extended an open invitation to any alumni with ideas about possible alumni programs or alumni interested in working with the Board to contact Association President Marvin Rosenberg, 85 Roundhill Road, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. 11577 (212) 484-0929.

Alumni Launch Membership Drive

The 1970 annual Alumni Association membership drive is underway. For only \$2 alumni become active members of the Association and upon presentation of membership cards are entitled to certain privileges on campus. Each of you should receive a special letter in the mail listing all these privileges. If you do not receive this letter, please make a check payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association and mail it to: Dianne Bozler, Alumni Office, State University of New York, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790.

Patriots Off To a Fast Start

The varsity basketball team under Head Coach Rolland Massimino is off to a fast start for the 1969-1970 season with six victories and only one defeat up to the Christmas break.

Coach Massimino came to the University in September from a successful record coaching high school teams in New Jersey. With six returning lettermen including Captains Mike Kerr and Gerry Glassberg, his Patriots have defeated Albany, Harpur, Queens, Yeshiva, Pace and Rose Polytechnic Institute of Indiana. Their only defeat, the first game of the season, was to New Paltz.

Using money which he earned at several basketball clinics and the labor of his players, Coach Massimino has created a "Red Room" for his team. The room includes a bright red carpet, red lockers, individual desks for the players during blackboard drills and a hi-fi record player. He and his star players also have been promoting the team among sports enthusiasts in the surrounding communities by visits to local high schools and speaking engagements.

FACULTY FOCUS

Prof. Daniel O'Neil

Dean Daniel C. O'Neil still teaches a course in German at Stony Brook as he has done since he first came to the University in 1960 when its campus was at Planting Fields in Oyster Bay. In addition to his teaching, he serves as assistant dean in the office of the vice president for liberal studies providing advice to freshmen who have difficulties with their studies. While he enjoys this work very much, he still views himself "primarily as a teacher rather than an administrator."



Looking back on the decade now ending, Dean O'Neil said he was a little sad as he thought of each graduating class that had to leave before the school had reached its full promise of achievement.

"When I first came," he continued, "I was the only full time member of the German department and we offered a two-year program. Now we have a large staff and next year we begin a graduate program leading to the doctorate in German."

Dean O'Neil has pleasant memories of the early days at Planting Fields. "It was a lovely campus with beautiful grounds. There were flowers and shrubs and trees. We had about 100 faculty members and some 400 students. We knew each other. It was a real academic community."

In the sixties there was a rapid change. The campus moved from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook, the number of students and faculty grew rapidly to the constant hum of bulldozers and drills chanting a dirge of anomie, inevitably

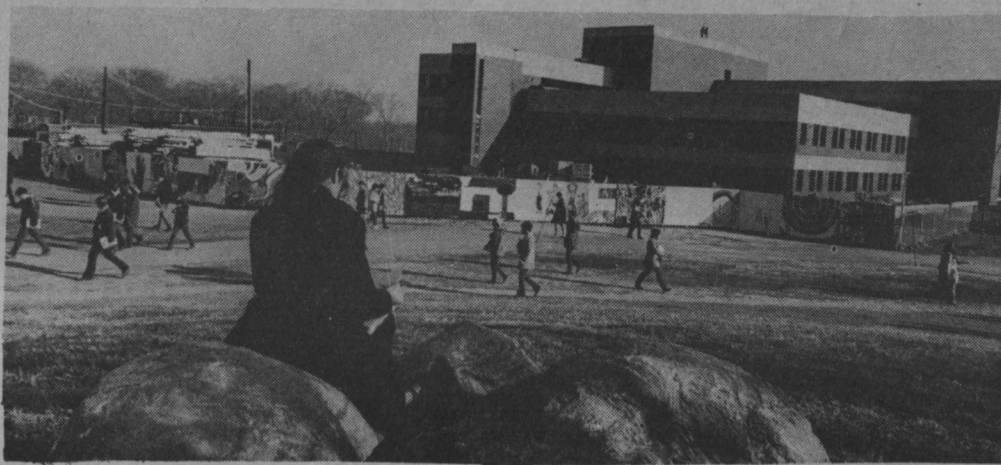
at the expense of Oyster Bay's close sense of community.

However, despite quantum increases in the University's size, Dean O'Neil sees encouraging signs of a new community sense on campus particularly through the Residential College Program. Dean O'Neil is an associate of Henry James College where the University has opened its first on-campus pub. The 22 residential colleges house from 200-400 students each, providing centers for a host of extracurricular activities, and in some cases have been instrumental in establishing credit programs responsive to student needs.

Dean O'Neil thinks that the alumni might find in these residential colleges a point of identification with the University. "It is difficult to feel the traditional alumni affection for a university that is growing so rapidly," he said. "But perhaps our former graduates can adopt a college as their own, come back to it for a visit and identify with it just as graduates of the English universities identify with their colleges."

He is sorry that he has lost contact with many of his former students at Oyster Bay and Stony Brook and said he would like to extend an invitation to all the alumni to re-establish contact.

The new administration building rises behind a brightly painted construction fence. Winners of the fence paint-in, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Stony Brook Union, included Charles Scioscia's interpretation of the star spangled banner, a "thing" painted by the Wider Horizons youth and, in "the most flipped out" category, Georgette Harper's junk collage.



Stony Brook in the News

Traditional African drumming, dancing, a fashion show, jazz jam sessions, a theater workshop and a continuous art show with student works on black themes were highlights of a "Black Weekend" at Stony Brook on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Black Students United (BSU), sponsors of the event invited all Long Islanders to "come to the campus and join us for a 'black experience'." The weekend represented the combined efforts of more than 100 black students from Stony Brook as well as additional black students invited from nearby colleges and universities. Co-chairmen Barry Cozier and Anthony Lewis of BSU's Culture Committee spent more than a month planning the event.

A campus drug code, with penalties for illegal drug use varying from a written reprimand for first-time marijuana use to expulsion for the sale of heroin, went into effect on campus Nov. 1. Revised after consultation with the campus community, the rules were adopted by a vote of the Stony Brook Council. The regulations specify four classes of drugs: marijuana, amphetamines and barbituates, hallucinogens, and narcotics. Possible penalties range from a written reprimand to suspension from the residence halls, suspension from the campus and expulsion. The Stony Brook Council said, introducing the new rules: "Among the responsibilities with which this Council is charged is the duty to develop and promulgate policies which contribute to the best possible environment for living and the pursuit of learning on campus. We are above all concerned with the quality of academic life.

Any conduct that infringes on the rights of others to study and learn in peace or seriously inhibits a person's own development in mind and spirit is destructive of the academic environment of learning which we must foster. It is in this context that these rules were formulated."

"Superior drama" is what the new chairman of the Theater Arts Department called the November march on Washington. "The march was a teaching device used to awaken the citizen to the responsibilities of democracy," said Dr. William Bruehl. Dr. Bruehl believes people were forced to pay attention to the drama and become involved regardless of their personal beliefs about the validity of American involvement in Vietnam. Dr. Bruehl, an expert on the oriental theater, became department chairman in September, coming to Stony Brook from the theater arts department at the University of Delaware.

A 24 inch telescope is expected on campus within a year. It will be the largest on Long Island and equal to the largest in the State. Currently, Stony Brook's five staff astronomers spend 140 nights annually using two 60 inch telescopes located at clear weather sites near Tucson, Arizona. These five scientists along with three post-doctoral fellows share more than \$100,000 in research grants from NASA with the National Science Foundation. Dr. Stephen E. Strom, Coordinator of Astronomy and Astrophysics in the Earth and Space Sciences Department has assembled this staff and inaugurated graduate level studies in the less than two years he has been on campus. The astronomy pro-

gram has been designed to strike a balance between research in observational astronomy and theoretical astrophysics. In addition, Stony Brook's astronomers have been meeting with area science teachers with an eye toward developing simple classroom experiments and observational programs for primary and secondary science students.

Absentee landlords in Harlem, Long Island's future need for educated manpower, and the economic squeeze on suburban black youth are among research areas under scrutiny at the Economic Research Bureau (ERB) on campus. Last spring the ERB published a widely heralded research report, "The Economic Aspects of Suburban Growth: Studies of the Nassau-Suffolk Planning Region." Prof. Michael F. Zweig is directing ERB's Harlem study, based on a 25 percent sample of buildings, property values and ownership. Prof. Dieter Zschock, Acting Director of ERB, is surveying blacks, their counselors, and their suburban community leaders to determine their special problems and possible solutions. Prof. Lawrence P. Nordell is directing the study on Nassau-Suffolk future needs and expectations for educated manpower.

Two Pulitzer Prize winners are represented in the fall issue of "Stony Brook," an international journal of poetry, poetics and translations published last month by the Stony Brook Poetics Foundation. The 400-page volume contains works by George Oppen, 1969 Pulitzer winner, and Louis Simpson, a Stony Brook English Department faculty member and 1964 Pulitzer winner in poetry. A rare facsimile of William Blake's 1793 poetic vision of the American Revolution, "America: A Prophecy" is one of the highlights of the journal. The Blake text had been available previously only in expensive literary editions of \$100 or more. "Stony Brook" is edited by George Quasha, a Stony Brook English instructor. Advisory editors include Prof. Simpson, Ecuadorian poet Jorge Carrera Andrade, a visiting professor, and African poet Kofi Awoonor who joined the English Department staff last year. (Subscriptions to "Stony Brook" are available at \$5 a year for two double issues from the Stony Brook Poetics Foundation, P.O. Box 1102, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790)

Brookhaven housing problems and prospects including low income and senior citizen housing and planned unit development will be delved into at a Brookhaven Town Housing Conference April 11 on campus. An organizational meeting for the conference was held last month. Co-sponsoring the conference will be the Brookhaven Town Planning Board, the University, the Bellport and North Brookhaven chapters of the League of Women Voters and the Setauket area branch of the American Association of University Women.



Robert Cohen '69 from Long Beach, N. Y. provides personal testimony for the new truism that youth is no longer much of a barrier for any kind of job. At age 22, just months after graduating, Bob has his first job, as principal of a three-room school far out in the eastern reaches of Suffolk County.

The little schoolhouse—yes, it's red, too—is the New Suffolk Elementary School, serving the tiny community of New Suffolk, east of Riverhead.

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Patrick J. Crean received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Purdue Univ. in August, 1966. He is now working for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. as a research chemist.

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Bjarne Gabrielson received his Ph.D. in chemistry from SUSB in June, 1969./ **Cornelia McCormack** became the bride of John Catera and both will pursue their work as computer analysts at Grumman Aircraft in Bethpage./ **Albert Messina** has attended the Univ. of Rome, SUNY at Geneseo and Hofstra. He is currently teaching English at the All Saints Parish School./ **Charlotte (Wiegand) Wright** is married and has two sons. She has been studying at Hofstra in the summers to get a master's degree in English./ **Marvin Rosenberg** is a member of the firm of Janes and Chapman in Manhattan./ **Burton Marks** received his Ph.D. in physics from Carnegie-Mellon Univ. in Pittsburgh in 1968. He now works for Texas Instruments, Inc./ **Sidney Secular** attended St. John's Univ. School of Law and is now working for the U. S. Dept. of Justice as a contract specialist./ **Carol (Kunze) Sipress** has been attending C. W. Post part-time and teaching math at Lefferts Jr. H. S. in Brooklyn.

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Richard Towber has been attending the Univ. of Minnesota./ **Marie (Schachtschneider) Blue** is living at 2 Leland St., E. Northport with her husband **Howard** (63) and their four children./ **Frederic Schubert** received his master's degree from Adelphi and has been teaching at Suffolk Community College./ **Stephen Heller** received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Georgetown Univ. in June, 1967 and is currently working as a research chemist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center./ **Leo Zafonte** married **Barbara Palmer**. Leo received his Ph.D. in chemistry in January, 1968 from Penn State. He and Barbara and their son are living in Berkeley where Leo has a postdoctoral fellowship./ **Peter Monteferrante** received his master's degree in English from SUSB and now is teaching at Smithtown Central H. S./ **Vince Gallucci** is studying for his Ph. D. in physics at North Carolina State Univ./ **Martin Meltz** has been awarded a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Rochester. He is now working at Stamford.

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Phyllis Russo has been studying for her Ph.D. in nuclear physics at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle./ **Michael Duffy** married the former **Linda Ferrari**. They have one boy and are living in Nesconset, N. Y./ **John Thelman** received his Ph.D. in chemistry in June, 1969 from SUNY Buffalo. He is now working as a research chemist for ITT Rayoner, Inc. in Whippany, N. J./ **Linda (Bleeker) Yarger** received an M. S. in Library Science from C. W. Post. She is currently at home with her baby girl./ **Phyllis Wilensky** married **Neil Akins** in August. She is working at SUSB as the executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs./ **Bob Stepleman** will receive a Ph.D. in math from the Univ. of Maryland./ **Bob Wilbarg** received a master's degree in physics at Dartmouth in 1966. He is now working as an engineer for IBM.

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Roy Kulcsar is serving as assistant district attorney in New York and attending NYU School of Law./ **Dale Parrish** is a doctoral candidate in English at SUSB. He received his master's degree in June, 1968./ **Gail Tennant** has been attending Hofstra for graduate credits and is now teaching at Seaford Jr. H. S./ **Jeffrey Lee** married **Edythe Spiro**. He will complete his doctoral studies in high energy physics at Rutgers./ **Marilyn (Vilagi) Auerbach** is working as a technical writer for Control Data Corp. in California./ **Warren Gutheil** is in graduate school at the Univ. of Minnesota./ **Ted Glickman** is a Ph.D. candidate in physics at Johns Hopkins Univ./ **Gary Gladstone** is studying for a Ph.D. at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

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Richard Sawey is employed by Grumman Aircraft as an engineering planner./ **Alan Rosefielde** is married and attending Columbia Law School./ **Robert Melchior** is married, has two children, a boy and a girl, and is working for the U. S. Treasury Dept./ **Marilyn Needleman** has been attending Yeshiva Univ. and teaching math at Bay Ridge H. S./ **Paul Bender** has been studying at the Univ. of Illinois./

Harold Linde is a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at the Univ. of Vermont./ **Robert Lawrence** has been attending graduate school at the Univ. of Iowa./ **Kathleen (Gelinas) Havens** has been living in Yokota, Japan for the last two years.

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Thomas Luisi is a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Little Rock AFB./ **Lance Gad** is attending Cornell Law School./ **Daniel Hwang** is serving in the Peace Corps teaching modern math at the Philippine Wesleyan College in Cabanatuan City Philippines./ **Edward Matluck** is studying for his Ph.D. at NYU./ **Paul Simone** is studying at the Univ. of Connecticut School of Law and works at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. as a programmer./ **Thomas Curran** received an M.A. from Colgate Univ. in August, 1968./ **Robert Reeser** is teaching rural primary math science in Malaysia for the Peace Corps./ **Barbara Mullen** is working for IBM Service Bureau as a computer programmer./ **Mary Hodós** has been working for IBM in Poughkeepsie as an associate engineer./ **William Shook** is married and currently studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry at UCLA./ **Norman Rapino**, senior class president, is attending graduate school at the Univ. of Pittsburgh./ **Stewart Novick** received his master's degree in chemistry from Harvard in June, 1968. He has been advanced to candidacy for the Ph.D./ **Nick Kraus** and his wife **Christine** are attending graduate school at the Univ. of Minnesota. Nick is studying for a Ph.D. in physics./ **Ted Hanibal** has been attending the Univ. of Maryland and teaching Spanish at the Parkdale H. S. in New Carrollton, Maryland./ **Lorraine Guyder** expects to receive a master's degree in Spanish from Sacramento State College in the near future.

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Joe Jablonowski married the former **Pat Griffin** and is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Merced, Calif./ **C. Maureen Tomasulo** completed her master's degree at C. W. Post this summer and is now teaching in Huntington./ **Robert Bosch** is teaching science in the Peace Corps in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia as is **Robert Paul**/ **Ira Morrow** is in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia working in the field of education./ **Joanne Schaedel** is now married to **Steven Blum**. She is a teacher in Centereach./ **Philip Bernstein** is engaged to **Anne Louise Birnbaum** and is currently teaching in the New York City public school system and studying law at New York Univ./ **Edward Itken** recently married **Martha Glenn**. He and his wife are teaching assistants at Western

Michigan Univ. in the psychology department./ **Robert Reraer** is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam as an Air Force second lieutenant assigned to the 37th Tactical Fight Wing./ **Paul Feuerstein** is engaged to **Bonnie Rambach** (69). Bonnie will continue her studies at Stony Brook and Paul will enter the New Jersey College of Dentistry and Medicine in Jersey City./ **Patricia Kinsey** was married to **Kenneth Barton**/ **Bruce A. Evans** has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the medical services specialist course. He is being assigned to Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB Texas, for duty./ **Robert Lewis** is engaged to **Katherine Francis**. Bob is currently doing graduate work in economics at Queens College./ **Ronald Atlas** married **Michel Cohen** (69) and both are studying at Rutgers./ Second Lieutenant **Kenneth Bonne** has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Texas, for F-4 Phantom fighter bomber flying duty./ **Lorna Michelson** is attending graduate school in sociology at Indiana Univ./ **Lynda Smith** married **Ronald Stewart** on June 16, 1968. They are now in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia teaching for the Peace Corps./ **Robert Wittmer** works for the U. S. Treasury Dept./ **Jonathan Wallen** teaches at the Alexander Burger Jr. H. S. in New York./ **Joanne Vella** is working for Marsh & McLennan as an actuarial trainee./ **Alan Lichtenfeld** is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Syracuse Univ./ **Bob Marquardt** is still on active duty in the Navy.

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Harvey Klein has become engaged to **Marilyn Penn**. He is a graduate student at St. John's Univ./ **Kathleen Dickson** has joined the staff of the SUNY College at Cortland as a graduate assistant./ **Patricia Moran** married **Richard McAteer** and will continue her studies at SUSB./ **Nancy Ruscelli** is now married to **Donald Moul** and is an occupational therapy instructor at Middletown State Hospital./ **Henry Bensen** was married to **Amy Fox**/ **Olivia Barbara Cirino** is now married to **Ernest Merz**. Both are teaching in the Babylon, N. Y. School District./ **Angela Ammirate** is teaching kindergarten in the Half Hollow Hills School district./ **Karen Hollander** is teaching first grade in San Remo Elementary School in Kings Park./ **Kathleen Ann Rogers** exchanged nuptial vows with **Richard Morlock**/ **Madeline Lench** and **Ira Kaufman** were married and Ira will pursue a degree in law at Calif. Western Univ.