

# Stony Brook People

## Stony Brook Union Plans Summer Fun

Alumni Association members are invited to Stony Brook for a summer festival of movies, crafts, concerts, theater productions, coffee house programs, art exhibits and other entertainment. The Stony Brook Union has scheduled a large number of events — most of them free — during the summer session, beginning with an Open House on June 22.

Summer identification cards will be sold on weekdays for \$3 beginning June 21 in Room 270 of the Union building. Active members of the Alumni Association may purchase these cards, which provide free admission to most events.

All 13 episodes of Kenneth Clark's acclaimed film series, "Civilisation," will be shown during the summer beginning June 22 and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and in the evening. A series of Flash Gordon movies will run every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., and feature films will be shown on weekends. Movies will also be shown almost every weeknight. All movies are free to those holding summer I.D. cards.

Three art exhibits in the Union Gallery will open with artists' receptions. On June 22 an evening reception will be held for Joe Nicastri, a classical artist who will exhibit drawings and etchings. On July 13 a reception will be held for artists from the Senior Citizens of Brookhaven. And on July 26 a reception is scheduled for Melinda Levine, a Stony Brook student who will exhibit drawings.

The Union will run a coffee house in Rooms 43-47 Monday through Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Food will be served and live entertainment will be presented. A series of Sunday afternoon classical music concerts are also being arranged and theater productions have been scheduled.

Every weekday from 2-11 p.m. the Union will be open for free bowling and billiards to all people with summer I.D. cards. A bicycle and camping equipment rental service will be set up and plans are being finalized for a Sunday bus service to Smith Point Park and a ticket-selling service for Broadway shows, concerts and Yankee and Met baseball games.

Free instructional craft workshops will be open from 3-6 p.m. in the basement of the Union on the following dates: July 29, pottery; June 30, silk screen, crocheting; July 6, matting and framing, macrame; July 7, block printing, embroidery; July 13, silk screen, beaded jewelry; July 20, matting and framing, crocheting; July 22, silk screen, macrame; July 23 and 27, pottery glazing.

Formal summer craft classes will also be held. Two pottery sections are open, one meeting Mondays and Wednesdays, one Tuesdays and Thursdays. Running from 7-10 p.m. for five weeks, these small classes will offer concentrated professional instruction. The cost is \$30, including materials. Registration begins immediately in Room 62 of the Union or by calling 246-3567.

Children's workshops involving many crafts and emphasizing pottery will be held twice a week for five weeks from 10 a.m. — noon. Sessions for children between the ages of five and seven will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays; classes for children between eight and 12 years will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$30 and registration begins immediately.

Open craft workshops will be held each Friday from 2-10 p.m. at a cost of 50¢/hour. Craft sales are scheduled for afternoons in the Union on the following dates: June 23, June 28, July 5, July 16, July 21.

Union summer activities in the planning stage include a moonlight cruise on the Bridgeport ferry, a "bubble gum Olympics," a family day dinner and an end-of-the-summer barbecue. The Union also hopes to compile an information directory and calendar listing summer activities throughout Long Island.

Among activities open to alumni without summer I.D. cards are the classical music concerts, the Flash Gordon series, the four craft classes, the coffee house and the art exhibits. But for only \$3 — and an Alumni Association membership card — you can enjoy the whole summer show.



## Alumni Returning for Reunion Find Food, Friends -- and Rain

Alumni returning to the Stony Brook campus for Reunion Weekend May 7 and 8 found friends, food, drink and a lot of rain. Carnival itself was rained out — although a mini-carnival was held in the Gym Sunday — but most alumni activities continued.

Friday night's cocktail party at Sunwood drew more than 200 alumni, most of them from Long Island and New York City, while a few came from as far away as Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Dr. Toll hosted the event and was joined by two members of the Stony Brook Council — George Tobler and Samuel Easterbrook — as well as by several faculty members and administrators.

Pleasant weather that night invited many alumni to explore the Sunwood grounds and the party lasted well past its official 11:30 p.m. closing.

The reunion dinner was held Saturday evening in the formal dining room of the Stony Brook Union. More than 100 alumni attended. Several faculty members and administrators were also

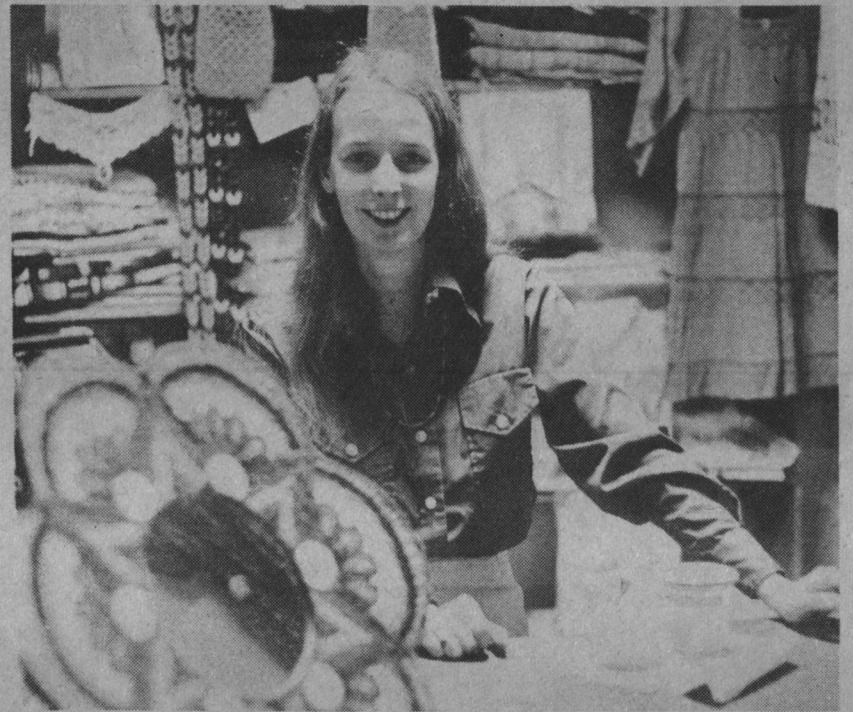
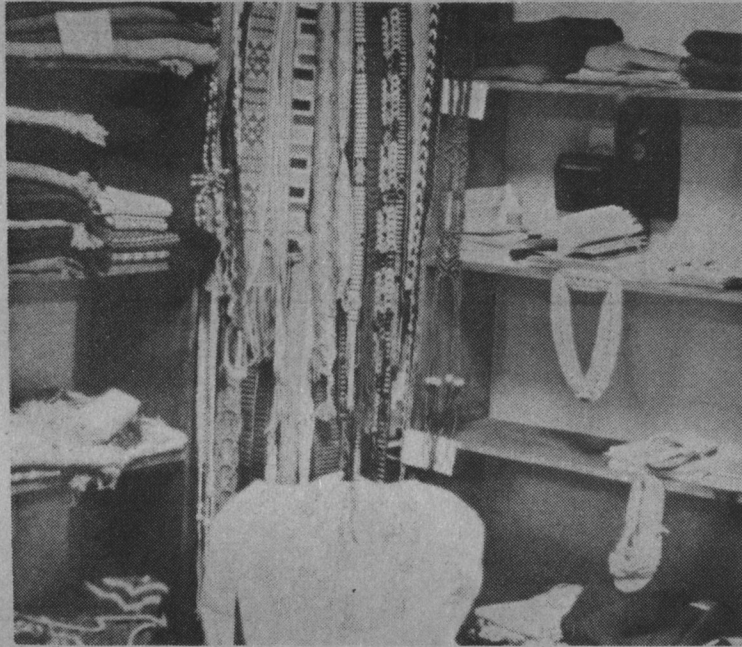
present, among them Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hartzell. Dr. Hartzell, who was acting president of Stony Brook for three years, will be retiring in June. The Alumni Association presented him with a certificate of appreciation in a short ceremony at the beginning of the dinner.

Results of voting for members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors were also announced at the dinner. Board members for the 1971-72 academic year are: 1961-63 — Marvin Rosenberg, Vivian Cahn; 1964 — Leonard Spivak; 1965 — Nancy Pav; 1966 — Bruce Betker; 1967 — Ellen Schlesier; 1968 — Kathy Savage, Jack Guarneri; 1969 — Joe Van Denberg, Laurie Lipscher; 1970 — Tom Drysdale, Suzanne Sykes; at large — John Bockino.

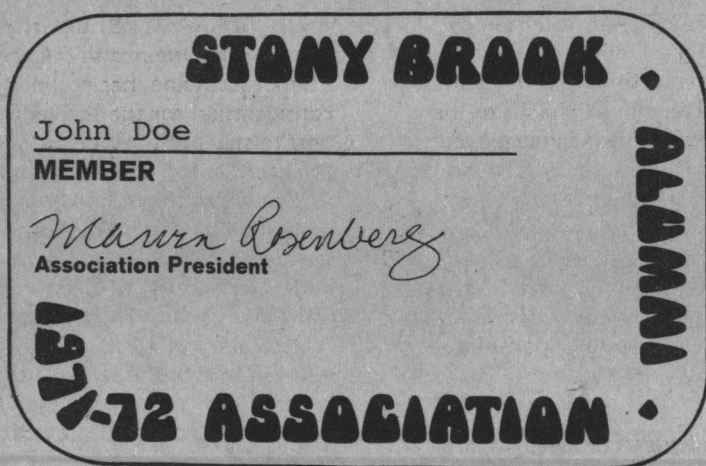
Barbara Csajko '68 was chairman of the Reunion. She reports that, although both alumni events were well-attended, alumni activities next year may be limited to carnival participation and one alumni evening, so that people do not have to travel to Stony Brook on two nights.







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## Support Needed to Continue Alumni Programs, 'People'

Amidst your concern over Reunion, taxes, wars, pestilence and domestic turmoil, did you forget to join the Alumni Association? There's still time, for the membership drive for the 1971-72 academic year will continue into the summer.

By early May over 200 alumni had joined, with more requests for membership being received every day. The drive's goal is to top last year's record membership of 600.

The membership fee is \$2 as it has been for three consecutive years. The fee supports alumni activities such as the reunion and the directory, and will be used to fund a career counseling service which the Association plans to form in the fall.

Membership in the Association offers an alumnus library borrowing privileges, reduced-rate tickets to concerts and theater productions, and use of

Stony Brook Union facilities with the membership card shown here. Alumni with membership cards may also purchase summer I.D. cards for \$3 which provide free admission to a large number of Stony Brook Union summer activities, including movies, craft workshops, receptions and theater presentations.

About \$250 has also been received this spring for the Ashley Schiff Memorial Scholarship and "Stony Brook People." However, more funds are needed if "Stony Brook People" is to continue.

The newspaper costs about \$200 per issue. Five issues a year cost approximately \$1000. All "Stony Brook People" contributions will be matched by the Stony Brook Foundation.

The coupon below may be used for Alumni Association membership, scholarship contributions and "Stony Brook People" support.

## FACULTY FOCUS

### Dr. Hoffmann: From Chow Mein To Shanghai

As a boy, Charles Hoffmann had a modest liking for chow mein and ping pong. Today he has refined his interest in things Chinese. He has developed an epicure's delight in rare Chinese dishes and works to improve his ping pong game. He has also accumulated the scholarly credentials that may soon get him inside the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Hoffmann, who is assistant academic vice president and professor of economics at Stony Brook, says his interest in China developed gradually. He originally specialized in the American economy, then became interested in economic systems generally. His focus moved to China in the mid-1950's when he began studying Chinese at Columbia, where he had received his Ph.D. in 1954.

He subsequently spent two one-year sabbatical leaves as a visiting research scholar at Berkeley's Center for Chinese Studies. During part of the second sabbatical he was a visiting scholar at the Universities Service Center in Hong Kong.

His research specialties are now the overall Maoist economic model and the Chinese worker, with an emphasis on incentives for workers. His analyses, well buttressed with historical background, have won esteem for his writings and placed him in demand at gatherings of China scholars from Berkeley to Columbia. He is now finishing a book called *The Chinese Worker*.

"Of course, there's a lack of data," he says, "and much of what does exist is of low quality. This is true of almost any country with an undeveloped economy. But it doesn't dampen my desire to visit the country as soon as possible."

He even has a desired itinerary. It includes specific mines, industrial plants and communes, as well as Canton, Shanghai, Peking and Wuhan.

A dividend of such a visit, Dr. Hoffmann notes, would be the diversity of food he could sample. During his last sabbatical at Berkeley, his wife, Shirley, took courses in Chinese cooking. She even learned to make some of her husband's favorites — mushu pork with pancakes, shrimp in black bean sauce and glutinous-rice pork balls. Dr. Hoffmann and his family (sons Richard and Brian are now 16 and 13) became such faithful visitors to one Berkeley Chinese restaurant that the owner served them a banquet on their departure.

Recently Dr. Hoffmann had the opportunity to organize a Chinese banquet himself. When the University honored Professor Bentley Glass May 15 on his retirement from the administrative post of academic vice president, Dr. Hoffmann conspired with Stony Brook Foundation executive director Lewis Lusardi and a local restaurant to plan the menu — a Chinese banquet featuring Mandarin and Szechuanese dishes.

Though Stony Brook area Chinese restaurants are not in a class with Berkeley's, he has found Stony Brook does have certain attractions. Academically, he feels, the University, to a fair extent, is living up to the potential he foresaw when he decided in 1963 to leave Queens College and come to Stony Brook as acting chairman and organizer of what was a two-member economics department before his arrival.

Besides continuing his original developmental mission (the department now has about 25 members), he has held the administrative positions of assistant to the academic vice president and acting provost for social and behavioral sciences. He also teaches a course each term — this spring's was on the Chinese economy — and he makes time on evenings and weekends to keep up with his research.

"I came here," he recalls, "because it was an exciting new place with hopes of doing some big things in new ways. Physically, we may have actually grown too fast; as far as real academic innovation is concerned, the changes have sometimes been disappointingly slow."

One success he notes is the general opening up of curricula to give students and faculty many more options for approaching an area of study.

Return to: Alumni Office, Room 325 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Enclosed is my check, payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association" for:

- Alumni Association membership card (\$2) \_\_\_\_\_
- Alumni Scholarship Fund \_\_\_\_\_
- "Stony Brook People" \_\_\_\_\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

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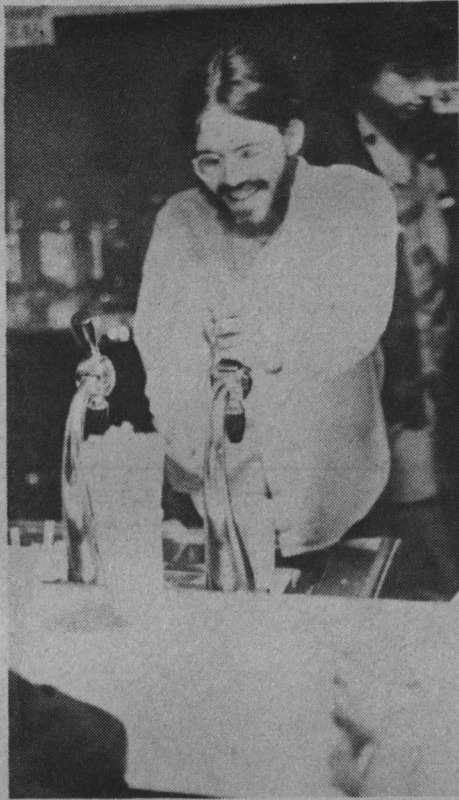
## Enterprising

Student initiative could be seen this semester in the operation of the on-campus enterprises illustrated on these pages. Not pictured are the International Coffee House, Toscanini Record Store and an organic food store.

The Other Side Coffee House



Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor



Henry James Pub

Hero-In



## News from the Campus

■ **LESS SMOKE:** Pollution-cutting devices which sharply reduce soot and other particle emissions from heating-plant smokestacks will be installed this summer on three steam generators at the campus heating plant. Similar equipment will be installed on two new generators to be built next year. The devices include dust collectors and acoustic burners which break up heating oil causing it to burn more cleanly. Cost of the devices is put at some \$250,000, which is part of a \$5.6 million contract to renovate the University's heating plant.

■ **GLASS BANQUET:** Dr. H. Bentley Glass was honored at a May banquet which raised \$1000 for the H. Bentley and Suzanne S. Glass Scholarship Fund to aid undergraduate students. Dr. Glass, an eminent geneticist and writer on the relationships between science and society, will retire from his post as academic vice president in September but will continue at Stony Brook as distinguished professor of biology and editor of the *Quarterly Review of Biology*.

■ **CREW, TRACK:** The varsity crew team under coach Paul Duzick won three of their four regular season races, losing only the opener to Drexel. In the Metropolitan Championships May 1 they qualified for the finals by finishing second in their heat, won by Manhattan. In the finals, the Patriots came in a disappointing fourth. However, in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia May 7-8, the Patriots capped their most successful season ever by reaching the semi-finals against the nation's best small college crews, the first time a Stony Brook varsity crew had advanced that far in Dad Vail competition. The Stony Brook eight placed fifth in the heat, won by Virginia. The Patriot's time of 6:37.4 was their best Dad Vail record ever. The track team had one of its finest seasons, finishing 6-1, losing only to powerhouse Albany. School records were set in the broad jump, 880-yard run, hammer throw, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, shot put, high jump, mile relay, two-mile relay, and two-mile run.

■ **THE TENNIS TEAM** won Stony Brook's first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Conference title, finishing with a perfect 14-0 record. Highlight of the season was the Fordham game, played May 4. Coach Donald Coveleski, who led the freshman basketballers to a 16-2 record earlier this year, praised his entire team, saying, "we have no superstars — the whole team is good." There will be only one graduation loss, so the team should be another powerhouse in the conference next year.

■ **THE MARIJUANA SMOKERS**, a book by Associate Professor of Sociology Erich Goode, has been published by Basic Books, Inc. Based on a survey of 200 marijuana users, extensive research and an examination of existing research, the book maintains that short-term effects of marijuana are not harmful, though much still remains to be known about the consequences of long-term usage. Dr. Goode explains how misconceptions and widespread fears over the morals and life styles of drug users have hindered an enlightened understanding of the use and effects of marijuana.

■ **COMPUTERS AND SEWAGE:** A computerized sewage treatment facility at Port Jefferson, one of the first such systems anywhere, was developed through close cooperation between Stony Brook's Urban Science and Engineering program and Suffolk County's Department of Environmental Control. The computerized system serves as a prototype for the rest of Suffolk County. Already, officials say, the system has allowed the plant to operate more efficiently and has increased the productivity of the maintenance staff.

■ **CAFE STRIKE:** The six-week strike by cafeteria workers which disrupted campus food service and included a sit-in in President Toll's office ended peacefully April 19. Food service was resumed under a new dining plan which provided students the option of pre-paid board or cash and carry cafeteria service.

■ **MOON ROCKS:** The first accurate dating of rocks retrieved from the lunar highlands by Apollo XIV astronauts has been reported by a team of scientists led by Professor Oliver Schaeffer, chairman of Stony Brook's department of earth and space sciences. The scientists found one of the samples to be 3.6 billion and two to be 3.8 billion years old, about the same as rocks brought back earlier from the moon's flat maria. It had been expected that the new samples from the lunar highlands would be much older.

■ **DR. EDMUND PELLEGRINO**, vice president for the health sciences and dean of medicine, has declined further consideration for the top federal medical post to stay at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. He had been involved in discussions that could have led to his replacing Dr. Roger Egeberg as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Pellegrino said that the "critical nature" of the health sciences program here in the wake of this year's state fiscal austerity prompted his decision to remain at Stony Brook.

■ **U.S. INVASION PLAN:** German plans to invade the United States before World War I have been confirmed through documents uncovered by a Stony Brook historian. The existence of such plans had been doubted by historians and denied by Kaiser Wilhelm II after the war, but doctoral candidate Holger Herwig recently found five volumes of handwritten German naval records proving the involvement of the Kaiser and numerous top-echelon officers in the proposal. Mr. Herwig was at the German archives in Freiburg last year researching his doctoral thesis on the sociology of the German naval officer corps when he came across the war plans. They were included in unsorted material captured by the allies and returned to Germany after World War II.

■ **EVENING CLASSES:** Sharp increases in applications for admission to the masters degree program offered by the Center for Continuing Education have necessitated a change in the application policy and an early cut-off date for applications for the 1971-72 academic year. Only applications postmarked by midnight June 30, 1971 will be considered for 1971-72. Applications submitted after that date will be considered for the following academic year. The Center offers adults who already have bachelors degrees a program of courses leading to a master of arts in liberal studies; it also runs films and lectures open to the general public. When it began operations in the fall of 1967, the Center had six courses, 113 students, and six faculty members. Three years later, there were 1856 students enrolled in 53 courses taught by 35 faculty members. Some 2500 students are expected to enroll in classes offered by the Center next fall.

He also praises the concept of the Center for Continuing Education, which now provides working adults with night courses toward a masters degree in liberal studies and holds promise for developing new programs serving a range of community interests.

Generally, he says, an innovative university must strive to bring together expert academicians with expert practitioners in related fields. Such a union, he says, has been developing in the Economic Research Bureau, a project which Dr. Hoffmann originated. Here students, faculty members, outside scholars, professionals and government administrators work together on economic problems.

He favors the interdepartmental approach being used in the Marine Sciences Research Center, the Urban Science and Engineering program and the entire Health Sciences Center, whose faculty includes numerous humanists and non-technical scholars and which is planned to work closely with the Long Island community in all health matters.

On balance, he says, Stony Brook's department faculties are more amenable to this movement than are faculties elsewhere. Despite some pockets of resistance, he says, the University has developed significantly toward realizing the promise that originally drew him here.

One suggestion he has for improvement: If the cafeterias could add mushu pork with pancakes to the menu. . .



## For Two Alumni, Yoga's the Answer

Two alumni say they have found a technique for achieving "a level of existence much, much higher than the normal," a means of improving the quality of life, a peace of mind where materialism and jobs are not a hassle.

They're into yoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weisglas (Michael '68, Caren '68, M.A. '69) are so excited about it they're prepared to spend years spreading the news to others. "We've been taught something so eye-opening we want to share it with everyone," Michael says.

Married while both were English majors at Stony Brook, Michael and Caren now call themselves Devadatta and Nandita. According to Michael, the names mean "oneness with God" and "she who is enjoying divine bliss." They got their new names in India where they spent six months this winter teaching and learning among 1000 saffron-robed yogis and lay devotees at the Ananda Marga ashram (path of bliss community). "We no longer felt like Michaels and Carens," Michael says, "so we asked the yogi there for new names."

At Stony Brook, Michael recalls that Sallie Sears, associate professor of English, helped him discover that externals are not as important as internals, that "the mind is what's going on." Later, he says, he discovered yoga, which is control of the mind. "Yogis have been studying psychology — the mind — for 7000 years. The mind is infinite in potential. With practice, intense concentration can be developed through meditation so that the mind focuses on consciousness. Then a pure bliss — a previously unrealized level of the mind — is attained."

At this point, he says, conveniences like hot water, materialism like cars, and luxuries like television lose their meaning and importance. "Sure, it's nice to ride in a car," he says, "but I wouldn't want to own one."

"Contrary to popular belief," Michael explains, "yoga is not just a matter of assuming peculiar physical contortions. Physical exercises or postures may assist in the attaining of a higher level of the mind, but they are not essential, nor basic to the philosophy."

The irony today, he says, is that Americans are turning to India for answers to their materialistic hangups at the same time that some Indians are beginning to be hooked on capitalistic values. "Americans," he says, "are actually turning some Indians on to yoga as the puzzled Indians re-examine yoga when they see Americans studying it."

After Stony Brook, Michael did social work in Harlem for awhile before he was awarded a fellowship to study for a year with Buckminster Fuller in Carbondale, Illinois. There he explored Fuller's "world game" in which the basic needs and goals of man are examined and challenged at length.

The future? At the moment Devadatta and Nandita are enjoying giving seminars on yoga philosophy to Stony Brook students. They have prepared a book on the subject of their experiences and philosophy for publication. And they hope to live their lives as new models for society, "talking, sharing, growing."

Are they dropping out or, as Michael says, "dropping in," seeing things as they are, getting down to basics?

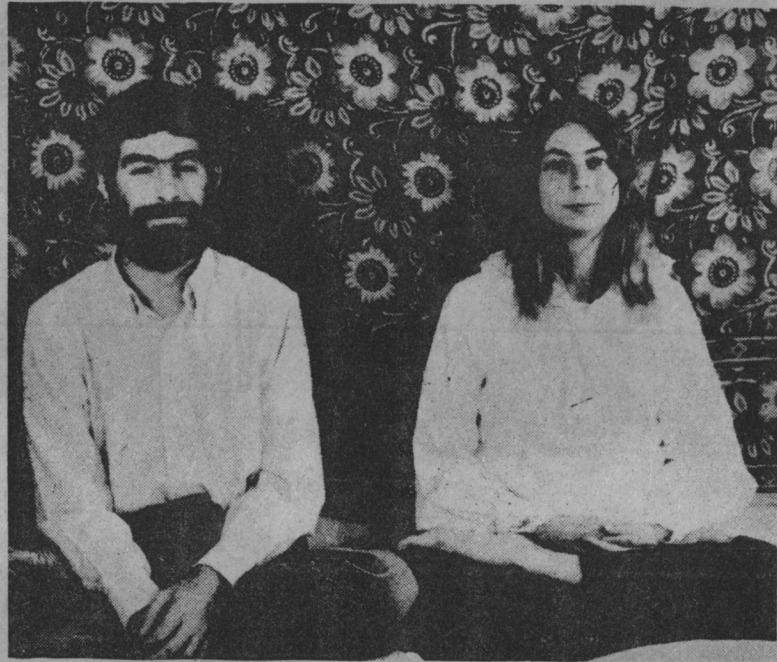


Photo by Mike Amico

## Two Alumnae On Your Newsstand



In the June issue of *Redbook* appears a short story, "Crayon Marks on the Wall," by Carolyn G. Farrington M.A. '70. It is the first story she has written since leaving Stony Brook and *Redbook* is the first magazine she sent it to.

Carolyn, her husband Roger, and eight-year-old son Mark live in Glen Cove. A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, she earned her M.A. in English at Stony Brook.



In the June issue of *American Home* is an article titled "Lifestyle" featuring Maureen (Shea) Bybee '68, and her husband Donald, who is associate dean of new student affairs at Stony Brook.

The article describes Response, a 24-hour telephone crisis center (516-751-7500) manned by volunteers trained to listen and to refer callers, when necessary, to professional agencies. Maureen is the program's executive secretary and Donald helps train the more than 70 volunteers.

Married Miss America? Given birth to an 8-pound child prodigy? Stopped beating your wife? Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 325, Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Or phone Gail Karlik in the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.

### 64

Don Sheehan has completed three years as consul for cultural press affairs at the United States Consulate in Poznan, Poland, and will undergo a year's Russian language training in Washington D.C. prior to being assigned as second secretary to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

### 66

William LaCourse (M.S.) is an assistant professor of glass science at Alfred University and was recently awarded an Alfred University Research Foundation grant to investigate fracture strengths of non-oxide glasses.

### 67

Jo Ann (Simon) Flaum was married in December, lives in Manhattan and is a programmer-analyst at Time-Sharing Resources, Inc./Edward Harrigan is a captain in the Air Force working as a chemist with the Air Force Systems Command./ Robert Leitman married Pamela Ryan in December and is an instructor of sociology at Monmouth College in New Jersey./ Evie Marx is teaching at Oceanside High School on Long Island./ Mike Nash received his M.D. from Duke University and lives with his wife, Arlene (Lewin) '68, and eight-month-old daughter, Rebecca, in Durham, N.C./ Tim Tuman and his wife, Dorothy (Katzenstein) '68, are the parents of a 19-month-old son, Seth.

### 68

Robert Berger is a lieutenant in the Air Force and recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross./ Robert Bosch is in the Peace Corps in Malaysia./ Alan Friedheim is teaching junior high school in Brooklyn./ Eddie Heilman is studying medicine in Italy./ John Kozyra is teaching English at Riverhead High

School and lives in Port Jefferson./ Linda Krietsch is teaching at Paul Gelinas Junior High School in Setauket./ Flo (Manganero) Nevader has a three-month-old son, Jason, and is living in Berkeley while her husband finishes his undergraduate work./ Kathie O'Neill recently moved to Smithtown to be nearer her work in the Stony Brook Union./ Fredda Pravitz works in the J. C. Penney Art Department, New York City office./ Gerry and Kathy (Quirk) Savage are the parents of a daughter, Chris, born in April.

### 69

Joyce Boccafola is a programmer-analyst at Grumman Data Systems in Bethpage, N.Y./ Walter Bunyea is an Air Force lieutenant attending Special Forces School at Fort Bragg, N.C./ Bruce Evans is married to Carol Kay '68; they live in Texas where Bruce is stationed at Wilford Hall Medical Center in the medical library and Carol is a substitute teacher in San Antonio./ Mark Gorkin is working on his masters in social work at Adelphi University./ Peter Hollander is a teacher at the MEND School for the Emotionally Disturbed in East Harlem./ Peter Mancino has been assigned to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland where he will serve with a unit of the Air Weather Service./ Willard Moore and Fern (Summer) Moore '68 live in Bombay, India where he is working with Indian scientists on oceanographic research techniques while employed by the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office./ John Meyer is a Ph.D. candidate at the State University of New York at Albany, School of Criminal Justice./ David Reed recently married Helaine Stern and they live in Forestville, Md. while David is a chemical oceanographer with the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C./ Robert Unterman is married to Susan Scherr '70 and they live in Los Angeles.

### 70

James Ackerman is a second lieutenant in the Air Force assigned to Mather Air Force Base in Texas for navigator training./ Udo F. Bonorden (M.A.) is lecturing at the Alexander-von-Humboldt College in Hamburg, Germany and will become a lecturer at Toronto University this fall./ Susan Cole recently married Philip A. Nilsen. She is a science teacher in East Brunswick, N.J./ Stephen Imhoff is a second lieutenant in the Air Force assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas for pilot training./ Jeffery Resniel recently married Anne Dressler '69; they live in Jamaica Estates, N.Y.