

# Stony Brook People

## Mrs. Elizabeth Couey

It is with great sorrow that the Board of Directors informs the membership of the Association of the recent death of Mrs. Elizabeth Couey. Advisor, counsellor, administrator and, always, a friend, she gave unstintingly of her time and efforts to guide the student body through the first few years following the transition to Stony Brook. The Board of Directors will soon announce establishment of a scholarship to perpetuate her memory and to foster the type of service to the University which she exemplified. Advance contributions should be made payable to the "Elizabeth Couey Alumni Scholarship Fund" and directed to the attention of Miss Anne Hipp, Alumni Office, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

## Winter Sports

by Leslie F. Thompson  
*Associate Professor of Physical Education and Chairman, Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics*

Alumni following sports in their daily newspapers are seeing Stony Brook appear more and more in the win column, as the intercollegiate athletic program has developed to a point where the Patriots are a power in Long Island college sports and our athletes are competing with teams from some of the best colleges in the nation.

As the University has grown and expanded, the intercollegiate sports program has kept pace. Last year, Coach Don Coveleski's tennis team became the first Stony Brook team ever to finish a season undefeated as they battled to a 14-0 record and an 8-0 sweep of the  
*(continued on page 2, col. 1)*



Vice President Joseph Van Denburg receives matching grant from Stony Brook Foundation's Lewis Lusardi.

## Alumni Basketball Night Feb. 12

It will be alumni basketball night on campus Saturday, February 12 when the Patriots meet Kings Point in an important league game.

Stony Brook and Kings Point tied for second place in the Knickerbocker Conference last year, and by this February both teams are expected to be contenders for the 1971-72 championship.

Basketball night chairman Jack Guarneri '68 said the \$2 per person ticket price for the evening will give visiting alumni reserved seats and free beer and soda at a reception prior to the game. Head Basketball Coach Donald Coveleski hopes to appear and speak briefly at the reception.

The reception will be held from 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. at the Stony Brook Union,

adjacent to the gymnasium. The game begins at 8 p.m. at the gymnasium.

Former coaches and players expected to be returning for the game will be introduced during the half-time program.

Use the coupon below now to obtain your tickets and final details on the evening.

### SQUASH TEAM ALUMNI COMPETITION

The annual squash team/alumni competition is scheduled for Saturday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. Squash team alumni who are interested in competing should contact Coach Robert Snider at the Physical Education Office in the gymnasium, or call (516) 246-6790 for further information.

## Alumni Board Announces 58 New Members, \$410 Grant

New active members and additional funds for *Stony Brook People* were reported at the November meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Joseph Van Denburg '69, Association Vice President, presided at the meeting on behalf of President Marvin Rosenberg '62, who was in Denmark on a business trip.

He reported that 58 alumni have become active members of the Alumni Association during the last month, bringing the 1971-72 active membership total to date to more than 300 persons. (The 1971-72 membership drive is continuing. The annual membership fee is \$2. See the coupon in this issue.)

The Alumni Board also heard a report that financing of *Stony Brook People* reached its most stable point in over a year this

month as a result of alumni contributions which permitted fulfillment of the Stony Brook Foundation's matching grant offer. The Foundation's \$410 grant matched equivalent contributions in that amount from alumni. (Funds still are being sought for *People*, and the membership coupon in this issue may be used for contributions.)

New active (paid) members of the Alumni Association added to Alumni Association rolls this month are:

- Edna Mae Johansen '69
- Richard Bleicher '67
- Ellen Trencher '70
- David Burstein '67
- Karen Karopkin '69
- Martin Karopkin '67
- William Milau '70
- Marcia Nadler '69
- Susan Holzmahn '70

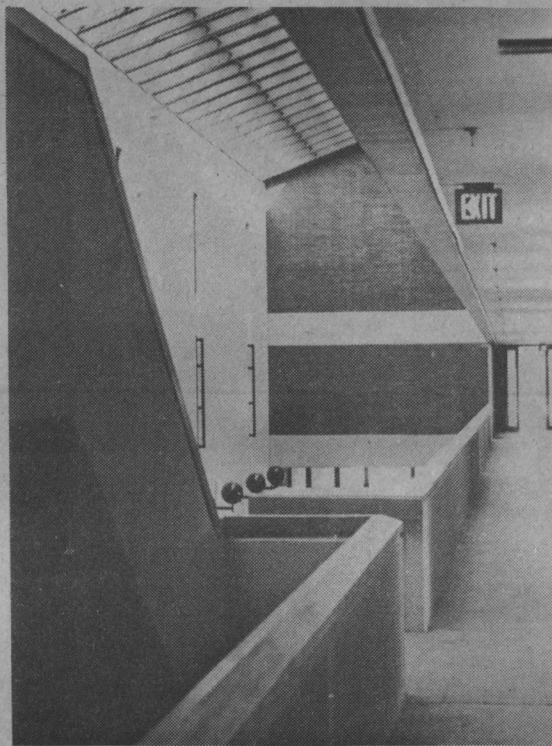
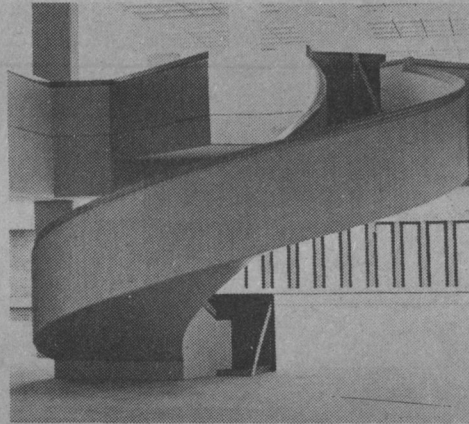
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BASKETBALL NIGHT	MEMBERSHIP, PEOPLE, SCHOLARSHIP FUND
<p>(Detach and return to: Alumni Office, Room 328 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790)</p> <p>Enclosed is my check, payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association, for \$ _____ for _____ ticket(s) (@ \$2 per person) for the Alumni Basketball Night, Saturday, February 12, 1972. Please send my ticket(s) to:</p> <p>Name _____ Class _____ (please include maiden name in parentheses)</p> <p>Street Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____</p>	<p>Return to: Alumni Office, Room 328 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790</p> <p>Enclosed is my check, payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association" for:</p> <p>1971-72 Alumni Association Membership (\$2) _____</p> <p>"Stony Brook People" _____</p> <p>Alumni Scholarship Fund _____</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Total _____</p> <p>Name _____ Class _____ (please include maiden name in parentheses)</p> <p>Street Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____</p>

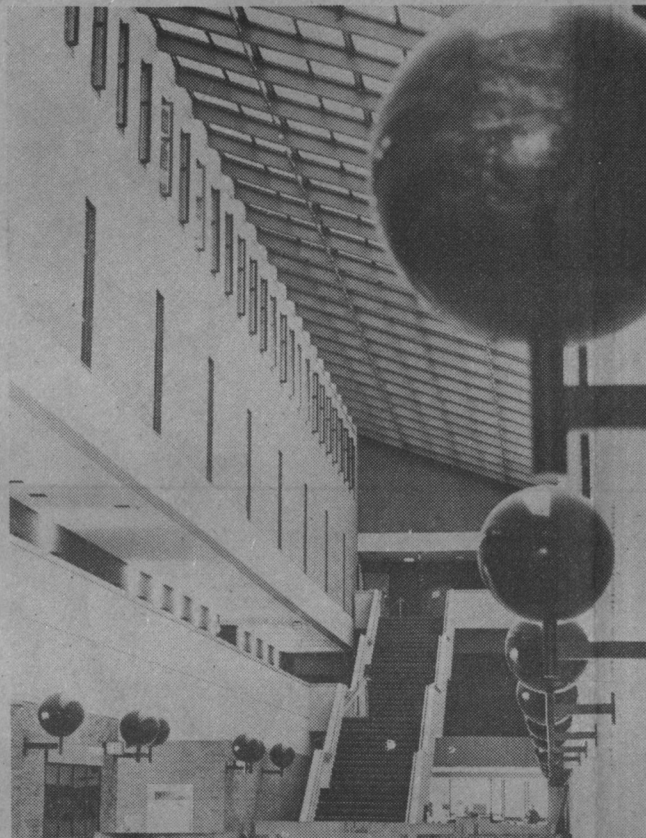


## Inside the Library

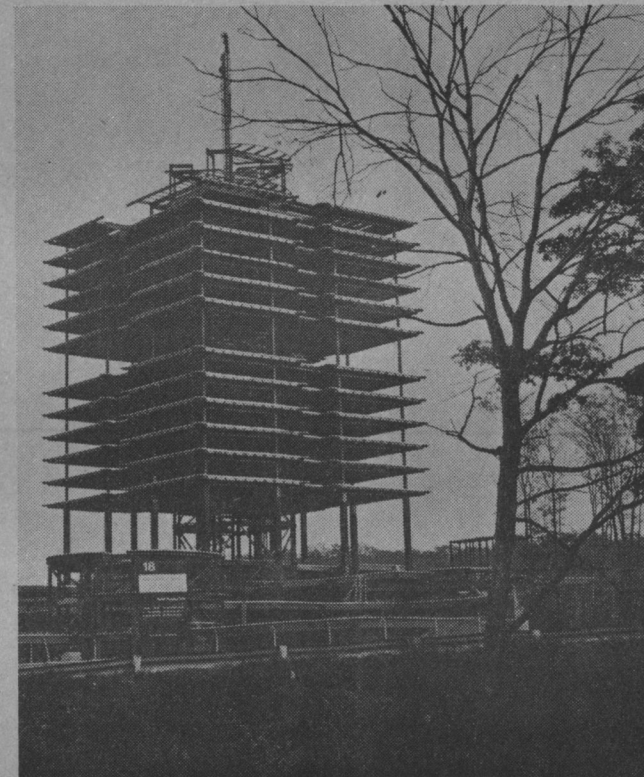
The completion of four five-story wings around the old structure adds a spiral staircase, skylights, balloon lamps and much-needed space to the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.



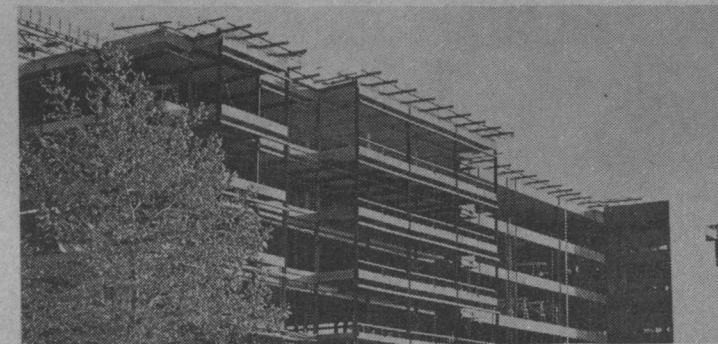
Statesman library photos: Alex Garlin



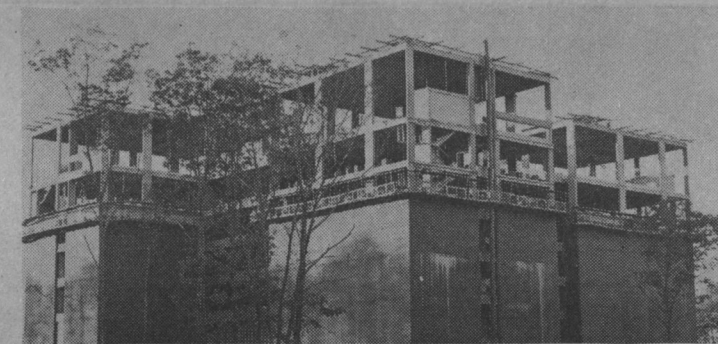
Health Sciences



Physics / Mathematics



Biology



## Going Up

These structures presently rising on campus will expand facilities available for many academic disciplines.

Chemistry



Published five times a year for the Alumni Association by the Office of University Relations, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Second class postage paid at Stony Brook, N.Y. November 1971, vol. 2, no. 5.

## Winter Sports

(continued from page 1)

Met Conference, and Coach Bob Snider's squash team was 10th in the nation. This fall, the cross country runners, coached by Hal Rothman, became the second Patriot team to complete a perfect season, with an 8-0 record in Collegiate Track Conference meets.

As the level of competition has improved at Stony Brook, so have campus facilities. Many additions and improvements have been made which, together with others now on the drawing board, will provide Stony Brook with athletic facilities that will be the equal of any in the East.

Additions this year include 12 tennis courts located behind the Infirmary, a new baseball diamond which has already been sodded in preparation for use next spring, a resurfacing of the track with a permanent, all-weather resilient material, and new multi-use playing fields.

The sports year started off at a high pitch with the fall season being highlighted by the cross country team's undefeated record. Coach John Ramsey's soccer team, last year's Division II champions in the Met Conference, moved up to tougher Division I, where they beat City College 4-1 and battled to a 1-1 tie with defending champion Montclair State, finishing fourth in the division. In Stony Brook's first regular fall baseball season, the up-and-coming Patriot team, coached by former Met Rick Smoliak, finished 4-3-1 in official games and 10-3-2 counting scrimmages, and are looking forward to a fine spring. In club football, coached by Brian Smith, the Patriots were 3-4, the best record to date, and in crew, coached by Paul Dudzick, the Stony Brook varsity defeated N.Y. State Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in an informal race.

Looking ahead to the coming winter season, alumni are especially encouraged to come out to support the basketball team, which has only seven home games on a 26-game schedule. Coached by Don Coveleski, (he doubles as tennis coach) who is probably the youngest head basketball coach in the nation at 25, the basketballers have only two starters returning, Bill Myrick and Roger Howard. This year, the team will carry the Patriot red and white to the Mercer Tournament in Macon, Ga. on the first major holiday road trip for a Stony Brook basketball team. Opponents on the trip include Texas Wesleyan,

Mercer, and Georgia Southern in the tournament, and Rollins College, Biscayne College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Closer to home, the Coast Guard Academy has been added to the schedule. Stony Brook hosts Maine in what should be a thrilling home opener December 18. Last year, playing Maine's Black Bears for the first time, the Patriots set a school scoring record of 94 points in a single game (with Bill Myrick setting a record for individual scoring with 45), but the taller Maine team scored 103 to win. The return match on Stony Brook's home court could be a highlight of the season, especially with strong support from students and alumni.

The basketball team also has high hopes of regaining the Knick Conference title, and hopes to improve their showing in the second annual Schaefer Long Island College Basketball Tournament at Farmingdale December 13-15. A strong alumni showing at this tournament would also be a big boost to the team, so come on out and see some good basketball.

Other home games are against Lehman (Jan. 22), Queens (Feb. 4), City College (Feb. 5), Pace (Feb. 9), Kings Point (Feb. 12) and Buffalo (Feb. 17).

In squash, the Patriots were ranked 10th nationally against such strong teams as Yale, Army, Navy, M.I.T., Amherst and Williams. They hope to improve their ranking, and Coach Snider thinks he has a good chance for another great season, hoping to repeat as Metropolitan champions.

In swimming, the Patriots return to a better balanced Division II of the Met Conference after a disappointing season last year in Division I, where they competed after winning the lower division title the year before. Coach Ken Lee says several outstanding swimmers like freestyler Rick Fotiades, who holds most of the Stony Brook distance records, and diver Mark Silver, who holds the low board school record in diving, should provide excitement. Columbia and Fordham have been added to the schedule, with the Columbia meet marking the first time a Stony Brook team has competed against them in a regular season contest in any sport.

## Alumni Volunteers Needed

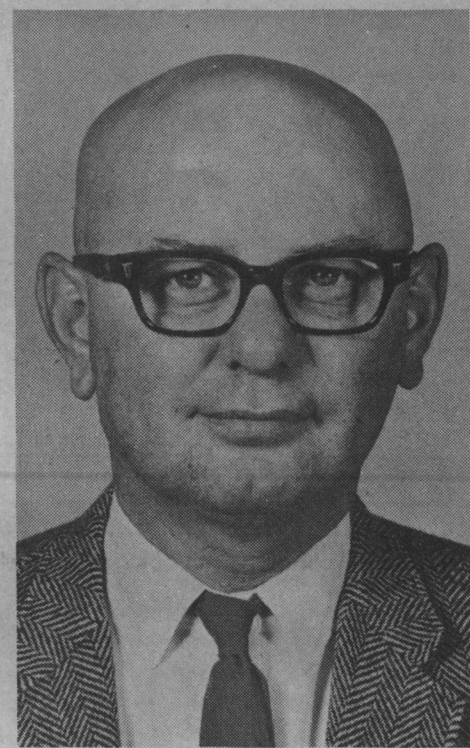
The current state job freeze has left the Office of University Relations with an empty professional staff desk, that of the Community Services Coordinator who handled Alumni Association staff work requirements. The Association is attempting to fill this gap temporarily with volunteers able to spend five hours or more on a regular basis anytime from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Alumni Office. If you've had administrative or management experience and would like to help, please call Joseph Van Denburg at (516) 289-1821.

Volunteers also are being sought for an alumni career counseling-speaking service. Alumni interested in spending an evening with current Stony Brook undergraduates or community groups discussing their career experiences and similar topics should write to Board of Directors member Leonard Spivak, c/o the Alumni Office.

## 58 New Members

(continued from page 1)

Frances Matano Cuciti '69  
Eric Hahn '69  
Fred Chernomas '64  
Ruth Brandon Schiller '67  
Harvey Rubin '69  
Patsy McCann '71  
Barbara Nettleton '69  
Paul Maier '67  
Margaret Cerra '64  
Peter A. Cerra '65  
Ann Butler Carney '70  
Joan Brill '70  
Charles Mindel '64  
Marie Boedner '61  
Myrna Lieber '68  
Richard Reis '67  
Wayne Rakshys '70  
Jack Treiber '70  
Toba Faher '70  
Patricia V. Shaffer '71  
Howard Kerpen '68  
Alan H. Katz '62  
Kathleen C. Falvey '70  
Judith Hippen '71  
Melissa Thun '69  
Judith Nelson '68  
Barbara Taub '67  
Ronald Taub '67  
John Abdale '67  
David E. Miller '71  
Susan Wouffin '68 & '71  
Betty Close '63  
Jack Weinstein '71  
Paula Brandi '71  
Andrew Shapiro '69  
Josephine Cucoli '70  
Judy Koslov '70  
Stuart Pergament '70  
Gerry Tannenbaum '69  
Susan Kullmann '71  
Susan Pessin '70  
Janice Seitzinger '69  
Edward Itkin '68  
Robert W. Tucker '70  
Janet Fenstermacher '65  
Peter M. Merles '68  
Steven Zornetzer '66  
Delores M. Baker '61



## FACULTY FOCUS

### Dr. Irvine, Man of Many Interests

On his desk is a small stone from one of King Solomon's forts near Nazareth. Atop a file cabinet is a recorder, ready for his weekly chamber-music session with three other faculty members who share his love for Mozart and Schubert. On the book shelves, volumes about the history of technology mix comfortably with works about subjects from art to zoology.

The man of many interests who occupies this office is Professor Thomas F. Irvine, Jr., who this fall stepped down from the position of dean of engineering — a post he had held for 11 years. In January, he leaves for an eight-month teaching-research leave in Yugoslavia, reflecting one more special interest, the international sharing of research. Next fall he expects to return to Stony Brook as a professor of mechanics, hoping, he says, to teach basic undergraduate courses. He explained:

"I signed on in January of 1961. So I spent the first year and a half at the old Oyster Bay campus. It was lovely, but for engineering it was hard times. I began as the dean, but I had no faculty. Our first engineering students had already been there for two years but without an engineering curriculum; so we had to improvise and catch them up. But the real challenge, of course, was working

with the faculty and designing the entire College of Engineering program required by the 1960 mandate to make us a University Center and move us to Stony Brook."

From his office in the Light Engineering Building, Dr. Irvine can see part of the Engineering Quadrangle that houses what is largely his creation: an engineering school of five departments (computer science was added this fall), about 70 faculty members, 350 graduate students and more than 200 undergraduate majors. "In the long view," Dr. Irvine summarized, "you'd have to say it's worked out very well. Personally, I found the early building stages especially satisfying because I was helping develop a new approach to engineering education. Our very success and growth made it harder for me to find time to teach and do research; and life seemed to become one committee meeting after another. Our program, like all enterprises, must change as problems change. It needs constant scrutiny. But I'd like to see new blood get involved in that process, which is largely administrative, while I return to the academic work that set me on a university career in the first place."

The innovative program he planned — and implemented — for Stony Brook was based on his conviction that "engineering problems were becoming more interdisciplinary and that a man trained only in, say, mechanics would be at a disadvantage with one who'd also studied broadly — say in electronics, aerospace and fluid mechanics as well."

Consequently, Stony Brook's Engineering College became one of the first to reject the old approach that allowed separate undergraduate degrees in mechanical engineering, civic engineering or other areas. Instead, Stony Brook's undergraduate engineers all receive the same degree after broad academic sampling through which they can learn engineering's fundamental principles instead of merely what is practiced at the moment in a given area.

He says the engineer market's current oversupply in some areas, such as aerospace, and the ability of Stony Brook engineers to switch when necessary to other fields, indicates the correctness of that judgment. Another vindication of the program that he conceived a decade ago, he adds, is the success Stony Brook engineers have in other universities' graduate programs.

Dr. Irvine rejected the undergraduate departmental approach not only because of his belief that engineering itself had to

become more interdisciplinary. He also foresaw the broad-based student interest in more social involvement; and he wanted to alter engineering curricula to allow for more social-science and humanities courses.

This desire reflects his own eclecticism. In music, he is a classicist, "stuck in the 18th century," which is why he and three other faculty recorder players meet for their weekly lunch concert in his office. Some of his favorite reading is history, especially the development of technology and, hence, ancient man, which is why he proudly displays the relic from King Solomon's fort.

His broad view extends, too, into the whole question of exchanging research findings across national and ideological borders, particularly where his own specialty — heat transfer — is concerned. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of the *International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer* and serves as a selector and editor for journals on heat-transfer research done in Japan and in the Soviet Union. In 1964, he was a lecturer at the Second All Union Conference on Heat and Mass Transfer in Minsk, and he has several times attended conferences in Yugoslavia. His forthcoming visit to that country will be as a visiting professor at the University of Belgrade, where he will also be associated with the Boris Kidric Institute of Nuclear Science.

As a noted expert on heat-transfer problems, he has served on innumerable scientific committees and as a consultant to many government units and corporations — advising on problems ranging from space-suit heating systems to heat-engineering for artificial hearts.

But despite his continuing study within that field, he retains a close personal interest in thermal-pollution research and in other society-related problems and looks forward to teaching basic undergraduate engineering. He hopes, thus, to help young engineers relate their work to human problems. He has already helped launch a widely acclaimed Urban and Policy Sciences program, through which Stony Brook students and faculty members help solve governmental problems. In the future, he envisions Stony Brook programs in ocean engineering and in biomedical engineering.

"But there," says Dr. Irvine, "is the challenge for the new administrators. My own prime interest will be to return to the basics of study and teaching."

## News from the Campus

■ **AID FOR HANDICAPPED:** Some 65 Long Island youngsters who are mentally retarded or physically handicapped are benefiting from a weekly swimming program offered at Stony Brook by the physical education department in conjunction with the Suffolk County Chapter of the Red Cross.

■ **OLDEST MOON ROCK:** Stony Brook's already eminent rare-gas analysis team, which has studied samples of moon rocks retrieved by all manned Apollo flights, gave the world the first dating of the so-called genesis rock, which brought cries of excitement from the Apollo XV astronauts who found it on the moon. Their geology training proved successful: the white anorthosite rock was 4.15 billion years old, the oldest moon rock yet recovered by man. Stony Brook's scientists were one of only two teams in the world invited to do the age analysis of the rock. The team leader was Dr. Liaquat Husain; work was done under the overall supervision of Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, chairman of the department of earth and space sciences.

■ **\$100,000 FOR EDUCATION:** Three grants totaling almost \$100,000 have been received to aid research on early-childhood education and to advance drug- and health-education programs for teachers. Dr. Francis Palmer, provost for educational research and development, was named principal investigator under a \$49,060 one-year planning grant to develop resources and programs in early-childhood education and day care. The grant, from the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, seeks development of regional models for early-childhood education programs, which are beginning to proliferate in number and to attract governmental financial backing. Another \$50,000 in federal and state funds has been awarded to the community and mental health programs division of the Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health Professions. Under two grants, the money supports two programs for teachers. One provides a 30-credit certification for hundreds of badly needed full-time health teachers, whose services in grades 4-12 are now required by state law. The other provides updated drug education to non-health teachers who, in turn, pledge to return to their districts and give in-service courses to other non-health teachers. The goal of this program is to make drug education accessible to all teachers in hopes that their knowledge will be useful to some of their thousands of students.

■ **FAMILY HEALTH CENTER:** The School of Medicine, in cooperation with the Suffolk County Health Department, has disclosed plans to open Long Island's first family health center, designed to restore the family-doctor concept of medicine and, at the same time, provide the residency program to qualify doctors in the newly developed specialty of family practice. The Center is to be located in Brentwood and affiliated with Southside Hospital.

■ **MARINE RESEARCH:** Dr. Donald Squires, director of the Marine Sciences Research Center, has been named state-wide director of the New York State Sea Grant Program just begun with a \$600,000 federal grant. The grant supports studies, to be made by SUNY and Cornell University, into the optimal use of marine resources along the state's 2400 miles of coastline — on the Atlantic Ocean, Long Island Sound, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Dr. Squires' Center, just prior to announcement of the Sea Grant, provided Long Island planners with the first comprehensive summaries — based on two years' research — of quality studies of the Sound, North Shore harbors, and all of Long Island's wetlands.

■ **PEOPLE:** Dr. Justus Buchler, whom scholars have called America's outstanding living systematic philosopher, has joined the philosophy department as a Distinguished Professor — only the fifth among more than 900 university faculty members. Dr. Buchler had spent 29 years as a philosophy professor at Columbia.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, dean of medicine and vice president for the health sciences, was recently featured in a cover story of the widely-circulated medical news magazine, *Modern Medicine*.

Dr. Franklin W. Knight, assistant professor of history, has been named a winner of the annual award of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters for the best scholarly work published in 1970. Dr. Knight was cited for his book, *Slave Society in Cuba During the 19th Century*, published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Isaac Nemiroff, music professor and composer-in-residence, has, for the fifth consecutive year, won an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers award given for the advancement of "serious music." Professor Nemiroff, whose varied pieces have been recorded and performed by numerous national organizations, premiered his latest work, a piano piece, at Stony Brook in November.



## Jeff Raskin '65: Amazing Alumnus

Three years ago Jeff Raskin '65 made art headlines when he assembled an unusual art exhibition at the University of California, San Diego. Taking up 30,000 square feet of space, the "walk-through environment" was constructed of 3000 cardboard boxes arranged as a huge series of mazes.

About 6000 visitors wandered through the maze and about a dozen lost ones became frustrated and irritated. So guides had to be on hand to lead the panicky to an exit.

Another problem was reported by *Arts Magazine*: "A couple disappeared into the smaller maze, from the secure darkness of which unmistakable romantic noises issued — long past closing time — to the annoyance of the gallery attendants."

At Stony Brook Raskin studied math and physics and then philosophy. He holds a masters in computing science from Penn State.

He writes that he has done several shows since the maze one, including a toy show in 1970. He is participating in the Los Angeles County Museum's Art in Technology program and is a professor of visual arts and director of the Visual Arts Computer Center at the University of California, San Diego.

## David Good '70 Busy in India



"I'm...standing by one of the temples of Khajurabo - the home of the exotic carvings that always are seen illustrating the Kama Sutra in the States."

David Good '70 is working for the U.S. Information Service in India, arranging cultural and educational exchanges designed to acquaint India with America.

He wrote from Bombay in October: "I graduated in 1970 and immediately joined the Foreign Service and moved to Washington, D.C. I got eight months of training there, including six months of Hindi language training, and was assigned to India. I've been in India since last May and my tour here runs until 1973. My actual place of residence is New Delhi but I'm right now finishing up two-and-a-half months of temporary duty in Bombay and later this month I'm off for Calcutta.

"I like it here in India very much. It's a fascinating country and one in which you can never get bored. There's just so much to see and do."



Jeff Raskin '65, left, getting lost in his work with a curious companion.

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 the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.

## 61-65

Albert Messina '62 is an English teacher in Mineola. He had previously taught at schools in Westbury, Levittown, New Hyde Park and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands./ Charles Mindel '64 received his Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Illinois and is now an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children, Elizabeth and Allison.

## 66

Daniel M. Harris is an instructor of sociology at Hollins College in Virginia./ David E. Pease, who holds a masters of business administration and Ph.D. in materials science from Northwestern University, is a research fellow at the University of Oxford in England.

## 67

George La Giusa, Jr. married Barbara Owen Jarboe in September. An Air Force veteran, he is working as a Suffolk County probation officer./ Jon W. Hawkins, who received his M.A. in English from SUNY-Albany a year ago, is now teaching at Orange County Community College in Middletown./ Ruth (Brandon) Schiller is a social worker with a children's agency in New Jersey and lives in Manhattan./ Diane (Roth) Hart and husband, Robert, are living in Crofton, Md. where he is a programmer analyst at the Goddard Space Flight Center while completing his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University. They have two children, David and Meredith./ Robert Gallucci is an instructor in international relations at Swarthmore College./ Suzanne (Kovic) Kellner and husband, Ronald, are living in Hamburg, where she is substitute teaching. He is vice president of Deck Bros. in Buffalo. They have two children, Sara and David./ Barbara (Eisen) Taub and husband, Ronald, have bought a house in Lake Grove./ Lloyd B. Abrams and his wife, Vivian, have a son, Jonathan, born October 1. He is teaching the mentally retarded in Brooklyn.

## 68

Diana Dankenbrink married a Stony Brook graduate student, Gerald Mullady '65, last summer. Both are teaching in Central Islip./ Linda Ann Krietsch married Joseph Lynch, Jr. in July. She is teaching at Gelinus Junior High School in Setauket. He is completing his masters degree at Stony Brook./ Joyce (Stonehill) Teig and her husband, Donald, are at Fort Polk, La. They are the parents of a son, Jason, born in August./ Carol (Stonehill) Wasserman and her husband, Louis, are living in El Paso, Texas where he is stationed in the Army and she is teaching remedial reading./ Pat (Scancarelli) Mathews and husband, Bruce, are living in Norwalk, Conn. where he is with CBS Laboratories. They have a one-year-old daughter, Danielle./ Robert A. Pugsley is working for The Christophers in New York City, conducting a series of interviews with members of the Christian Left for radio station WRVR-FM. During the summer he taught at a summer workshop on peace/development education for high school teachers.

## 69

Marilyn Schorr has married Frank Lo Presti. She is teaching math at Brooklyn College./ Richard Carr and wife, Tina, both received masters degrees from the University of Iowa in August, his in sociology, hers in child development and behavior./ Gerry Tennenbaum is teaching earth science at Tappan Zee High School./ Burt Shapiro is studying law at the University of Houston. He spent one summer in the office of the Bronx County District Attorney and is now working for the Harris County, Texas, District Attorney's Office./ Hazel Bruckman is teaching third grade in the South Bronx. She recently returned from a trip to Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Nepal./ Jeffrey A. Klein graduated from the Wharton School of Finance (University of Pennsylvania) with a M.B.A. degree and is now an investment analyst for the Bank of New York on Wall Street./ Gail Welling is in her third year of graduate work for the doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Minnesota. She writes: "The latest news I have is that I'm on crutches from the motorcycle accident I had on my 350 Ducati."/ Phyllis L. Raybin earned her M.A. in political science from Penn State in September./ Barry Skura is a graduate student in sociology at the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. in December 1970./ Michael Sullivan received an M.S. in biological sciences from the University of Delaware in May.

## 70

Philip Farber is a member of the Peace Corps in the sports program in Valera, Venezuela./ Christine Handshaw married Ramesh Malhotra in September and honeymooned in India. She is working in Stony Brook's physics department. He has completed his M.B.A. degree requirements at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich./ Mark Simcox is a cellist with the New Quincy Trio in Quincy, Ill./ Marvin F. Strobing married Leandra M. Little in September. He is studying dentistry at Temple University./ Ann Butler married Grady D. Carney in August. She is studying for a masters degree in library science from the Palmer Graduate Library School of Long Island University in Greenvale. He is a research assistant in Stony Brook's chemistry department./ Diane Fishman is head librarian in the Middle School in Pleasant Valley. She holds a masters degree in library science from Rutgers University./ Jonathan C. Yost married Linda S. Loughrey in August. He is working for his Ph.D. in astronomy and she is a geology major at Stony Brook./ James S. August married Barbara F. Meyerson in August. He is now working for a doctorate in materials engineering at Stony Brook./ George D. Friedlander graduated with distinction from Pace College with a M.B.A. in finance. He is employed as a security analyst for Herzfeld and Stern, stockbrokers./ Leonard Rachlin is teaching math at the junior high school in East Meadow./ Paul Nawrocki is working for his masters in urban science at Stony Brook./ Brian O'Malley is studying at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn./ Richard Markel is working for his masters degree at Stony Brook and is conducting a three-month study of the environmental problems of Long Island./ Ruth Walitt received a masters in library science from Rutgers University in August and is working in the Queens Borough Public Library./ Barry Harrow got his masters in math from Stony Brook and is teaching at the Oakdale School in Bayside, Queens./ Hilary Sohmer is studying law at Boston University./ Mark Malin recently received his M.S. in physics from Pennsylvania State University./ Joyce (Cleveland) Smirk was recently married and lives in Bohemia, N.Y. where she teaches junior high school biology./ Jose Torre-Buneo and his wife, Susan (Kramer) '69 live at Rockefeller University where Jose is a graduate student in animal behavior and Susan works at the Bronx Zoo's Institute for Research in Animal Behavior./ Linda Yagoda received an M.A. from Rutgers University in June.