

Stony Brook People

PARENTS: WE NEED YOUR SON/DAUGHTER'S CURRENT ADDRESS. (See Parents' Coupon, page 4)

Class Gifts Boost Scholarship Fund Drive

Major gifts from recent classes and consolidation action by the Alumni Board have gotten the 1972-73 Alumni Scholarship fund drive underway on a promising note.

At its August meeting, the Board voted to consolidate three existing scholarships into a comprehensive Alumni Scholarship Program. As a result, alumni may now designate scholarship gifts either for a specific scholarship fund or for unrestricted use in developing the overall scholarship program.

The three specific funds are the Ashley Schiff Alumni Scholarship, the Elizabeth Couey Alumni Scholarship and the Class of 1970 Scholarship Fund.

The Class of 1970 Fund has a current capital balance of about \$1,000. Steven Pilnick, '70 Class President, has urged that Class of '70 members plan to contribute to the fund now so that its capital will reach a level permitting the first 1970 scholarship to be awarded soon. The Schiff Scholarship Fund, established two years ago, has awarded two \$200 cash scholarships since then, and been aided recently by gifts of \$250 from the Class of 1968 and \$150 from the Class of 1972.

The Couey Scholarship Fund, established last winter after Mrs. Couey's death, appears about to receive a major gift from the Class of 1966. A tentative decision has been reached to allocate about \$750 remaining in 1966 class funds to the Couey Fund. Dr. Stanley Levin, '66 Class President and Representative on the Alumni Board, has asked that members of the class write him, c/o the Alumni Office, regarding their feelings about the gift.

In approving consolidation of the alumni scholarships, Board members emphasized that the individual scholarship funds will retain their separate identity and funding. Gifts still may be earmarked for a specific scholarship fund, and such gifts are being encouraged. However, the consolidation opens the way for unrestricted scholarship gifts which may be designated by the Board either to expand a specific scholarship fund or establish new scholarship efforts to meet current student needs.

In addition to the above developments, the Board will be considering, at its September meeting, the possibility of entering into an agreement with the Stony Brook Foundation

CAMPUS ALUMNI CALENDAR Oct.—Dec. 1972	
Oct. 7	Alumni Association cash reception for community residents, 5-7 p.m., Stony Brook Union Buffeteria, drinks — \$.75
Oct. 15	Alumni Board meeting, noon, 214 Stony Brook Union
Nov. 5	Alumni Board meeting, noon, 214 Stony Brook Union
Nov. 18-19	Soccer Reunion
Dec. 10	Alumni Board meeting, noon, 214 Stony Brook Union
Dec. 16-17	Squash Reunion

for fiscal management of all alumni scholarship funds. This agreement would provide investment management directed by the Foundation's Investment Committee which includes senior members of the Long Island banking community. Further details on this plan will be included in the next issue. Meanwhile, your gift is needed now to keep the scholarship momentum rolling.

Here's how to make a contribution. If your gift is to be for unrestricted scholarship use, make your check payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Scholarship Program." If your gift is specifically for one of the three current scholarship funds, your check should be payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Ashley Schiff Scholarship Fund," or "Stony Brook Alumni Elizabeth Couey Scholarship Fund" or "Stony Brook Alumni Class of 1970 Scholarship Fund."

For convenience, you may send a scholarship check in the same envelope with your membership payment (see coupon on page 2). And, remember that whether it's \$5 or \$500, your scholarship gift is tax-deductible and most welcome.

OCTOBER: COMMUNITY MONTH ON CAMPUS

An Alumni Association reception (see Oct. 7 on calendar above) is one item scheduled in a month-long series of campus events planned for Long Island residents. For a complete schedule of the month's events, call the University Relations Office: (516) 246-3580.

New Membership Drive Starts; 175 Alumni Already Paid

It's that time of year, the start of the annual membership drive. Your old (1971-72) Alumni Association membership card expired with the start of the fall term and the new year's membership period is now officially open.

Dues this year are \$3, a \$1 increase over the rate in effect for the last three years.

The membership coupon on page two may be used to pay your dues. Paid members receive a 1972-73 membership card which gives them "University Community" status on campus, in many respects the same as faculty and staff members, in terms of library borrowing privileges, reduced prices for campus events and special rates for alumni programs. Membership fees pay Association operating expenses including the cost of publishing

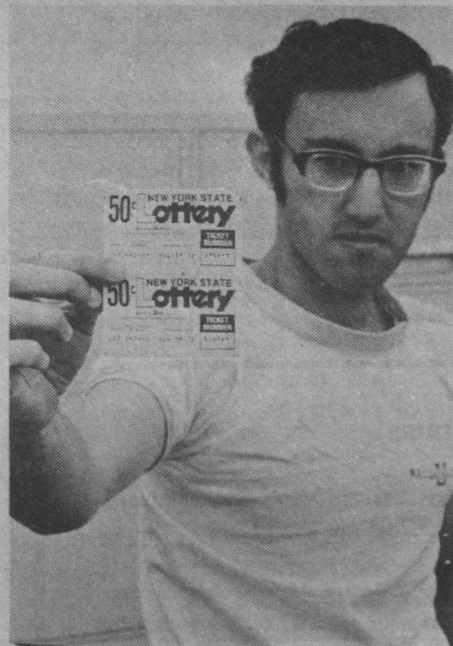
Stony Brook People, and arrangements for reunion events and other activities.

About 175 alumni have already paid their 1972-73 dues in advance of the membership drive's opening, getting it off to its strongest start ever.

The Class of 1972 is well ahead of all others in memberships already paid, with a total of 92. In second place is the Class of 1971 with 22 members paid in advance. Several other classes have a dozen or more members already enrolled.

Send in your dues now so you can participate in all the year's activities, and so we can be sure of enough money to pay for them! (And, while you're at it, send a contribution to the scholarship program if you can!)

Alumni Trying New Ideas For Fund-Raising



Alumni Association Treasurer John Bockino '68 displays the first lottery tickets purchased in a new alumni fund-raising project. The project is at least half a lark, but then, who knows? The Alumni Board directed John to purchase two \$.50 tickets a week in the Association's name throughout the coming year. And, if our number comes up, there may be a cool extra \$50,000 in the coffers!

In a more serious vein, the Board has been discussing a variety of fund-raising efforts that could provide substantial working capital and also make it possible for the Association to contribute meaningfully to campus development in some of the important areas not covered by state funds. Here are two easy ways that you can help:

If you're planning on buying a Royal Electric portable typewriter or Royal personal electronic calculator during October, that company will contribute \$10 in your name to the Association. Ask your dealer for details.

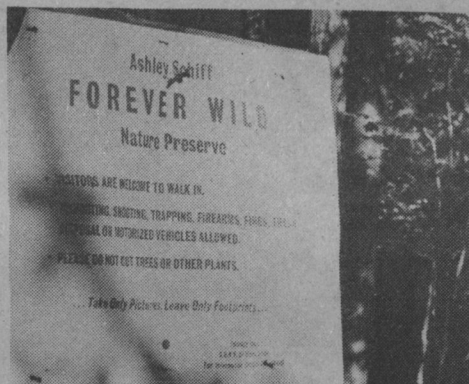
Also, you should know that some 500 companies now participate in the American Alumni Council's Matching Gift Program. This means that, if your employer participates, you can write us a check, payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association Fund" and have your company send a matching check. Ask your Personnel Office for details.

Alumni Library Begun

An alumni bookshelf has been established in the Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building. On it, books by alumni are being collected and catalogued. If you know of any books by alumni, or wish to donate a volume, please contact the Alumni Office.

A Place for Peace and Quiet

The Ashley L. Schiff Preserve, a 28-acre nature preserve between the core campus and the south campus, is a serene spot of untouched terrain filled with trees and wildlife. When former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall dedicated the preserve to the late political science professor and conservationist in 1970, he said, "I believe that is what Ashley Schiff stood for." An alumni scholarship (see page 1) also honors the memory of Dr. Schiff.



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Alumni Help Sponsor Fall Fence Painting

Brightening up the campus is the goal of a fall fence painting contest, sponsored by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Stony Brook Union, Physical Plant, and several other campus organizations.

Aimed at improving the appearance of the central campus, the painting will be done on the fence surrounding the now-vacant contractor's site on the Library Mall. Currently the fence is covered with graffiti and out-of-date notices.

The contest is planned to start on October and will allow interested members of the

University and surrounding community several weeks to paint whatever they choose on an assigned section of the fence. A nominal entrance fee will help to cover the cost of supplies which will be given to each artist.

The Alumni Association is donating \$50 for second and third place awards to the artists; the first prize is a choice of a framed original print from the Union. Winners will be determined by a committee of judges including art faculty, and announced at an informal reception Sunday, October 15 in the Stony Brook Union.

Health and Holidays Concern Alumni Board

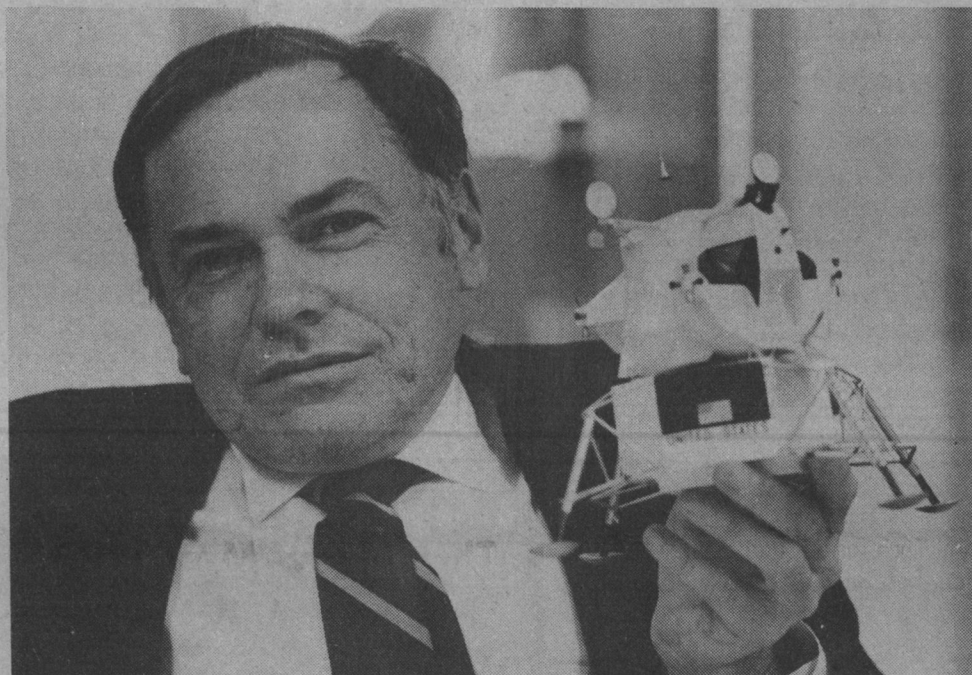
Possible vacation and health examination packages for Alumni Association members are currently being studied by the Alumni Board.

The health plan involves a comprehensive two-hour physical examination conducted at a Long Island hospital that may be made available to Association members at a special rate if current legal discussions between the hospital and the Alumni Association are completed successfully.

The Board also is considering possibilities for both package rate travel tours abroad and holiday weekends at resorts near the New York City area. Among possible

locations are Brown's resort hotel at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. and the Playboy Club Hotel at Great George, N.J. In addition, the Board is considering the new charter flight arrangements now being offered by major, regularly scheduled airlines. The charters offer discounts of 40% to groups booking 40 or more seats on regularly scheduled flights to the Caribbean, Florida and other resort locations.

If you're interested in a trip abroad or a special vacation this year, please write to the Alumni Office and let the Board know your preferences regarding time of year and destination.



FACULTY FOCUS

Oliver Schaeffer:

One Eye on the Sky and One on the Sea

Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, former chairman and professor of geochemistry in the University's earth and space sciences department, reported in August that the NASA lunar analysis team which he heads had succeeded in dating a moon rock sample from Apollo 16 at 4.24 billion years—older by 100 million years than the oldest known lunar sample.

As the Apollo flights moved from the lunar mare to the highlands, Dr. Schaeffer's team has analyzed steadily older rocks. The oldest rock among the samples brought back with the first manned lunar flight, Apollo 11, were only 3.6 billion years of age.

During a recent interview in his fourth-floor Earth and Space Sciences Building office overlooking the center campus mall, Dr. Schaeffer reviewed Stony Brook's more than three-year involvement in the analysis of moon rocks and also the progress of the department which he helped conceive, found, and, as chairman, foster for its first six years.

"NASA asked us to build some apparatus in 1969 for rare gas analysis within the astronaut's quarantined area in Houston," Dr. Schaeffer said. "Using a commercial mass spectrometer and a metal and glass analytical part built at Stony Brook, we were able to date the first samples from Apollo 11 soon after they were returned to earth."

Dr. Schaeffer's team also worked in Houston on the samples brought back with Apollo 12. Once the space agency was confident that the rocks could be routinely transported to other laboratories, Dr. Schaeffer continued his dating of moon rock samples from Apollo 14, 15, and 16 at Stony Brook.

Dr. Schaeffer's work with NASA has enabled him to attract two other principal investigators working on the moon rock samples to Stony Brook. They are Crystallographer Dr. James Papike, whose lunar analysis team recently gained national recognition by making a preliminary determination of the possible existence of rust on the lunar surface, and Dr. Neville Carter, who is currently investigating how moon rocks deform under high temperature and pressure.

When Dr. Schaeffer took his sabbatical year at the Max Planck Institute of Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany last year, Dr. Papike assumed the duties as department chairman. "I had completed two three-year terms as chairman," Dr. Schaeffer said. "If I had stayed on for a third, I would have had to make an irreversible decision to remain an administrator instead of a scientist."

1972-73 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Return to: Alumni Office, Room 328, Administration Building, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

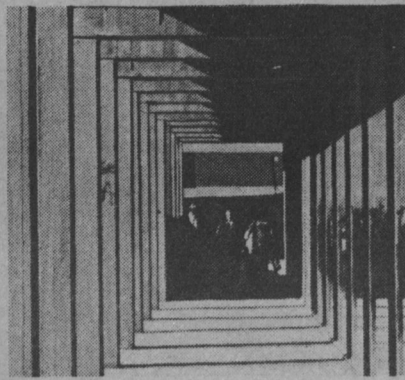
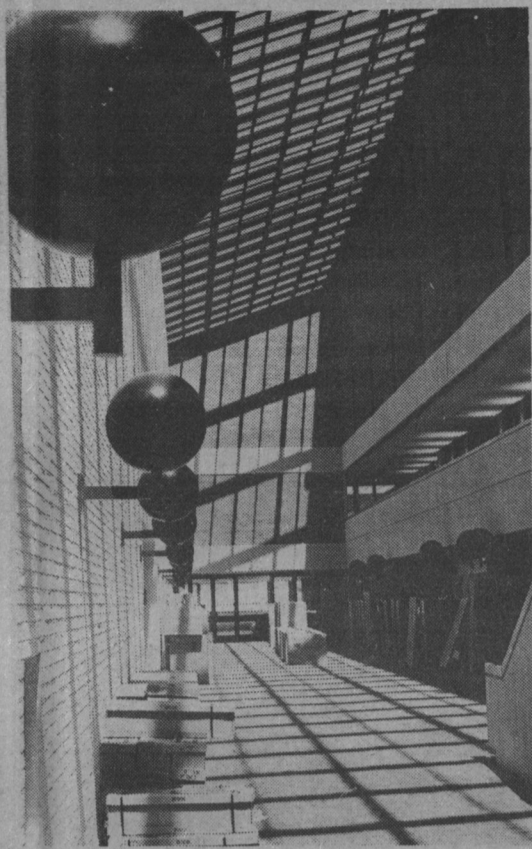
Enclosed is \$3 (checks should be payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association") for my 1972-73 Alumni Association dues. Please send my 1972-73 membership card to:

Name _____ Class _____

(Please include maiden name in parentheses)

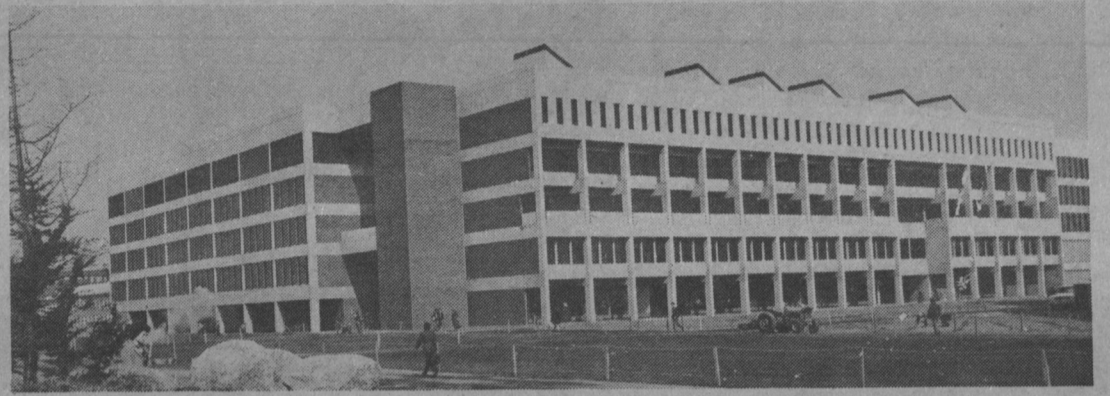
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



New Views

New angles on the expanded library are seen in these shots taken recently. By January, 160 offices and classrooms are expected to be open in the humanities section of the new building.



"As chairman, you cannot avoid the day-to-day problems of the department," he continued. "All that time that should be spent thinking about your research is too often given over to departmental concerns."

However, Dr. Schaeffer is still concerned and proud of the department as a whole. He is proud of the large number of undergraduates, more than a hundred, who major in earth and space sciences. "This I attribute to the quality of our introductory course lecturers who can attract talented students during their freshman year," he said.

He is also proud of the recent admission of several department graduates to Harvard, Yale and Cal Tech for graduate study. "I think that our best undergraduates are equal to any produced by the better colleges and universities in the nation," Dr. Schaeffer said. "The quality of the entire student body has also improved noticeably since I first began teaching here in 1963."

Dr. Schaeffer's first association with Stony Brook was on a part-time basis while he was working nearby at Brookhaven National Laboratory, which he joined in 1947. He taught an 8 a.m. lecture class at Stony Brook, then drove out to his office in Upton.

However, he also served as an advisor to the administration. One of his memos at that time recommended that the disciplines of geology and astronomy be combined at Stony Brook into an earth and space sciences department. He also suggested the names of a number of prominent scientists in the field as potential chairmen.

The administration accepted his academic recommendations but ignored his personnel nominations and instead asked Dr. Schaeffer to start the department himself.

He accepted and moved his mass spectrometry equipment to the University with the permission of the Laboratory and the Atomic Energy Commission which has sponsored much of his research over the years.

His rare gas analysis techniques with the mass spectrometer, which have brought Dr. Schaeffer and the University worldwide recognition as a part of the moon rock analysis, were actually perfected to determine the ages of meteorites. Dr. Schaeffer worked on meteorites for many years at Brookhaven.

Although the Apollo 17 flight scheduled for this December will be the last in the manned series, Dr. Schaeffer expects that Stony Brook

will be involved in analyzing moon rocks for the next five years. "They have pledged to continue supporting research for that long on a reduced scale," he said.

Dr. Schaeffer sees oceanography as the next major area of development within the earth and space sciences department. "We need someone working on deep water oceanography, the place where we can find a major source of deuterium," Dr. Schaeffer said. "We can already project the end to our sources of fossil fuel. Uranium should be exhausted within a thousand years. Nuclear fusion utilizing deuterium will probably be the next big step."

Three New Members Join Alumni Board

Three new members were named to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors at the August meeting, as representatives of three of the last four graduating classes. The new members are: Lorraine (Titolo) Schultheiss '69, Harry Brett '71 and Richard Puz '72.

Lorraine (Titolo) Schultheiss '69 is entering her fourth year teaching mathematics to seventh and eighth graders in Brentwood. Mrs. Schultheiss and her husband, Peter '68, live in Huntington Station. With the aid of a National Science Foundation grant, she's currently pursuing a masters in mathematics, taking courses at both Stony Brook and Adelphi.

Harry Brett '71 has left his position in the corporate trust department of the Chase Manhattan Bank to work for a local community development organization in lower Brooklyn. Mr. Brett was active in student government while an undergraduate and recently married Kathleen Kilkenny. They reside in the Cobble Hill section of Brooklyn.

Richard Puz '72, a former editor of *Statesman*, is on the staff of Stony Brook's University Relations Office. After dropping out to edit a weekly newspaper in Suffolk County for over a year, he returned to the University and completed his degree requirements this past spring. Mr. Puz lives in Old Field.

A number of additional alumni have also become involved with Board operations recently as Board Affiliates who will head project committees, etc. Persons interested in working with the Board should contact the Alumni Office or simply come to any of the Board meetings listed in the calendar.

News from the Campus

● **DR. IRVING RIBNER:** Professor and former chairman of the English department Dr. Irving Ribner died July 3. A memorial service was held in the Lecture Center.

● **PERFECT TEACHER:** Dr. Elov A. Carlson, professor of biological sciences, was one of twelve recipients nationwide of the 1972 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching. The Award, which includes a \$10,000 grant, is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. Comments in the student-run Teacher Evaluation Survey included this description of Dr. Carlson: "An educator in the finest sense of the word."

● **FOREIGN BOUND:** Dr. Max Rosselot, Dean for Student Administrative Services, will spend the academic year at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria where he will assist in the computerization of admissions, records and registration functions. Mr. Rosselot will also act as a counselor for 26 students from the State University of New York who are studying there.

● **NO EUPHORIA:** The School of Medicine's department of psychiatry will conduct clinical research this fall on the use of a new kind of drug which blocks or eliminates the euphoric feeling experienced by a heroin user as well as any physiological effects of heroin. The program, funded by a \$250,000 contract from the National Institute of Mental Health will be conducted primarily with Vietnam veterans at the Northport V.A. Hospital.

● **SUNWOOD BENEFIT:** The University's 29-acre North Shore estate, Sunwood, which serves as an academic retreat, faculty club, and overnight residence for official guests, received badly needed funds for restoration and refurbishing from a benefit concert by the Palmer Chamber Ensemble. The Friends of Sunwood, who sponsored the concert, plan to hold additional fund-raising activities this fall.

● **BOOK AWARD:** Dr. Charles Rosen, a distinguished pianist and professor of music, has won the National Book Award for arts and letters for his book, *The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven*, which was described by one of the judges as a "brilliant and provocative analysis."

● **COSTIGAN SCHOLARSHIP:** A scholarship fund to enable graduates of two-year colleges on Long Island to continue their studies at Stony Brook has been established in honor of George B. Costigan, Long Beach civic and educational leader, who served for a decade as a member of the Stony Brook Council.

● **COMMENCEMENT:** Over 3000 degrees were awarded at the Twelfth Annual Commencement exercises including 768 master's degrees and 75 doctorates. At the first commencement exercises in 1961 at Planting Fields, Oyster Bay there were 25 candidates for the bachelor's degree. In an address to the 1972 graduates, Stony Brook Council Chairman George P. Tobler commented on the youth of the institution and the role that can be played by alumni. He noted, "Certainly one of the University's great needs, with a history of only a decade on this campus, is a body of graduates who will sustain it by their loyal support and critical interest."

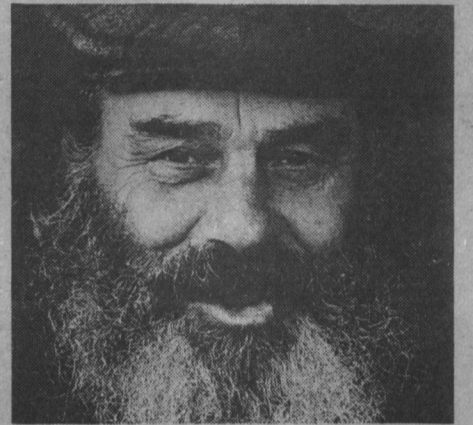
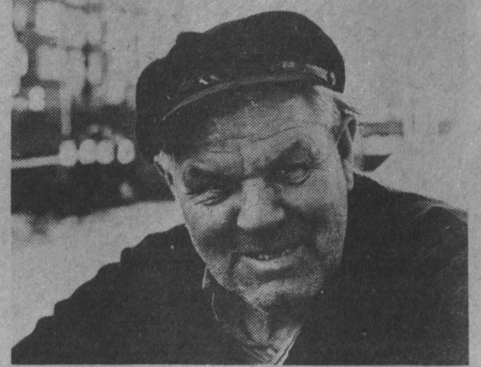
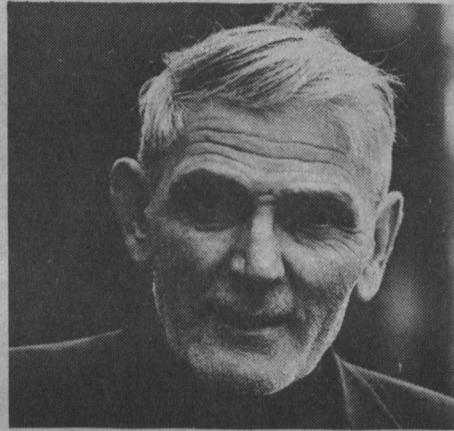
● **FACULTY NOTES:** Dr. Vera Farris, assistant professor of pathology, was awarded a special citation "for her vital contribution" to educational opportunity programs in the State University of New York system./ Biochemist Ragupathy Sarma received a \$50,000 grant from the American Cancer Society for cancer research./ Professor of Chemistry Fausto Ramirez was one of a handful of foreigners to address a conference of Soviet chemists in Moscow during July./ Dean of Engineering John G. Truxal was appointed as the only academic member of the Visiting Committee of the National Bureau of Standards./ W. Burghardt Turner, assistant professor of history, was awarded a National Conference of Christians and Jews citation for "outstanding services to the cause of human relations in education on Long Island."/ Dr. Melville G. Rosen, associate professor of family medicine, was named "1972 Doctor of the Year" by the Suffolk County Medical Association.

● **PLANNED DEBRIS:** Stony Brook Marine Sciences Center researchers have dropped 1000 brightly colored plastic cards and disks into the Atlantic Ocean several miles off the Fire Island coast. A study of where the devices come ashore will help in planning the location of an outfall pipe for Suffolk County's Southwest Sewer District No. 3.

Peter Coles '71 Shoots Many Faces of Europe

Peter Coles '71 spent six months traveling in Europe and North Africa since his graduation. He returned in March with many fine photos, including the faces shown here.

He visited Ibiza, Barcelona, Paris, Amsterdam and Morocco. His favorite spot was Amsterdam where he spent four months. His most unpleasant experience: coming down with bronchitis in Marrakech.



Patricia Kelly '69 Works With Horses

Patricia M. Kelly '69, who majored in English, is working as a stable hand — at Belmont Park summers and in Florida winters.

An aspiring trainer, she started grooming for Johnny Campo, a thoroughbred trainer, about three years ago "because I want to know what a horse looks like when it's right. You can't learn that from a book." In dungarees, she cleans the stalls, tacks the horses, gives them baths, brushes them, picks out their feet and rubs their legs, and walks, exercises and gallops them. Her working day starts before dawn but often ends by mid-morning.

"It's to your advantage to take care of a horse because only those that are well-cared for win," she said. And each win means a \$50 bonus to her weekly salary!

Merrill H. Masin '68 Killed in Vietnam

Merrill H. Masin '68 died Saturday, August 12 in the crash of a C-130 transport plane taking off in Vietnam. Capt. Masin, a jet fighter pilot, was serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam and taking additional training as a transport pilot. Masin, 26, graduated with a B.S. degree and was a lifelong resident of Sayville.

Howard Blue '63 Helps Free Prisoners

Howard Blue '63 and his students at Northport High School are trying to free political prisoners throughout the world.

He is the advisor of the first high school chapter of Amnesty International, an organization seeking the release of the prisoners. The Northport students have "adopted" three political prisoners in the Soviet Union, Spain and Sierra Leone for whose release they will work, "dramatizing their cases before the world," and feeding and assisting their families.

The men the group aims to help are: Mikhail Ivanovich Khorev, a Baptist jailed in the Moldavian Soviet Republic for pronouncing a blessing at a children's birthday party; Jose Luis Pieta Rodriguez, a Jehovah's Witness imprisoned in Mallorca for refusing to serve in the Spanish armed forces; and Bei Musa Kamara, an African incarcerated without formal charges against him.

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.

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Vincent Gallucci '63 is now assistant professor in the Center for Quantitative Science in Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife at the University of Washington in Seattle./ **Edward W. Baltzerson '64** has been named pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Long Beach. A graduate of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. and a licensed pilot, he serves as chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol. He is also treasurer of the Long Island Conference, American Lutheran Church, and secretary of the Peninsula Christian Association.

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Gary P. Laroff has received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon University and accepted a research-teaching position at Physical Chemistry Institute at University of Zurich, Switzerland./ **Laura C. Schlessinger** married Dr. Michael Rudolph. She is studying for a Ph.D. in physiology at Columbia University./ **Douglas S. Browell** married Jo-Anne Laz. He received his D.M.D.

degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in June./ **William Rosengarten** received his M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University in June./ **Sydne Silverstein** received his M.A. degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in May.

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Lucille (Ehrlich) Bookbinder is teaching science in Warminster, Pa. and studying for her masters in secondary school sciences at Villanova University./ **Jack Grunfeld** and his wife, **Beth (Zlotoff) '68**, and their one-year-old son, Joseph Aaron, are living in Brooklyn./ Three classmates received masters degrees from Rutgers University in June: **Joel E. Beub**, M.B.A.; **Barbara L. Caba**, Ed.M.; and **Trudy Sprung**, M.L.S./ **Judith R. Abraham** is employed by the office of patient resources, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

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Jerry Reitman was studying international relations at the University of Southern California until he was suspended last May for taking part in a sit-in in the Air Force ROTC building. Since then, he has been working for McGovern./ **Barry Harrow** and **Phil Orenstein** are

still practicing Buddhism and chanting for world peace. Barry is a computer programmer in Merrick and Phil is working in his father's retail business in Manhattan./ **Marjorie Leslie** married Bernard Kramberg and they both teach in Brooklyn. She's going for her M.A. in reading at Brooklyn College.

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Neil Alper recently married **Carol VanBuren** and is attending graduate school in economics at the University of Pittsburgh where he is a teaching assistant./ **Maryann DeJulio** is a graduate student at the University of Iowa./ **Peter Freitag** was recently married and is a graduate student at Stony Brook./ **Patrick MacDonald** was recently married and is working on his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Rochester./ **Stanley Levinger** is attending Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn./ **Ericka Meyerhoff** is teaching eighth grade social studies at Delaware Academy in Delhi, N.Y./ **Howard Pippine** married **Elizabeth Kennedy** in June./ **Hugo Pfau** is writing articles about antique cars for numerous magazines and traveling./ **Gail Roseman** is teaching mathematics in the Rensselaer school system in New York./ **Robert Spohr** is attending Vanderbilt University's Medical School in Nashville, Tenn./ **Richard Steller** is attending Harvard Medical School./ **John Van Doran** was recently married and is an actuary for Aetna Casualty in Hartford, Conn./ **Kim T. Mortensen** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Columbus A.F.B., Mississippi, for training as a pilot./ **Christine Garretson** is attending Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City./ **Anita Frances Cohen** married Raymond Joseph Allegrezza last summer. She is teaching English in New Milford, Conn./ **James Richie Winkler** married Deborah Davis Reddy in February./ **Bernard Schusterman** is a junior programmer at Acco Bristol Data-master in Glen Cove./ **John T. Ahern** who served recently as elementary supervisor in the Half Hollow Hills School district, has been named administrative assistant to the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, (BOCES). He is doing graduate work in school administration at Queens College. He and his family live in East Northport./ **Alan J. Wax** is studying journalism at the University of Missouri./ **Glenn Bock**, who is attending medical school at the University of Missouri, was elected president of the first-year medical school class./ **David E. Miller** began post-doctoral research work in January at the Free University in Berlin.

TO WOMEN

Please notify the Alumni Office when you marry. If this issue is not addressed to you in your married name at your current address, please return this form.

Maiden Name _____ Class _____

Married Name _____

Address to which this issue is mailed _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TO PARENTS

Some new alumni are missing *Stony Brook People* because we're using the home addresses they had while students. If your son's or daughter's copy is not reaching them, won't you take a moment to complete the form below and return it to the Alumni Office.

ADDRESS CHANGE FORM

Please change your alumni address listing for

Name _____ Class _____
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Old Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____