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Nostalgia Night to Highlight Alumni Weekend, April 26-29

This spring's annual Alumni Weekend program will have a new twist, probably combined with some old "peppermint twist!"

The program is scheduled from Thursday, April 26 through Sunday, April 29. The weekend's highlight will be a new alumni event, "Nostalgia Night," Saturday, April 28, celebrating the 20th (yes, 20th!) anniversary of "rock 'n' roll." (In case you're interested, the music publication *Rolling Stone* credits Alan Freed with coining the phrase "rock 'n' roll" in 1952 when he changed the name of his show on WJW Radio in Cleveland from "Record Rendezvous" to "The Moon Dog House Rock 'n' Roll Party!") "Nostalgia Night" will be complete with a continuous cocktail buffet dinner-dance featuring music from the 50's and 60's.

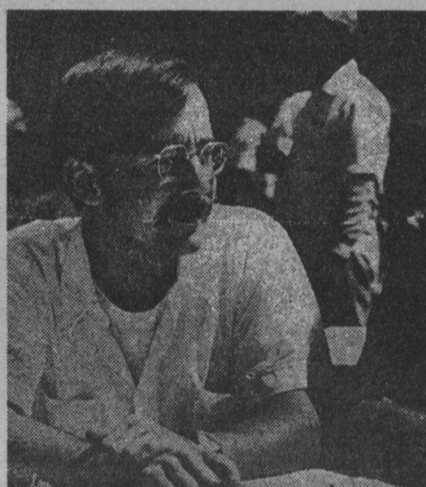
Another new Alumni Weekend feature this spring will be overnight dormitory accommodations for returning alumni. Arrangements have been made to reserve a block of rooms in that old alumni favorite, G Quad! The room rate has not yet been determined but University

officials say it will be the lowest that state regulations will permit.

The weekend will once again coincide with Campus Carnival Weekend. The carnival midway will be open from Thursday through Sunday. The carnival too will have some new features this year, including a one-ring circus. The Alumni Association will have a booth on the carnival midway offering free refreshments for returning alumni. Plans also are underway for a faculty-alumni softball game on Sunday, April 29.

General Chairman of Alumni Weekend this year is Lorraine Schultheiss '69. "Nostalgia Evening" music directors and emcees will be two not so old (but nostalgic!) alumni, Stuart Eber '70 and Jeanne Behrman '70, both knowledgeable about all that golden oldie music.

Tickets for the weekend, including the cocktail-buffet-dance "Nostalgia Night," are \$12 a couple (\$10 a couple if your 1972-73 dues are paid). Mark your calendar now. To get your tickets early, use the form below.



Alumni Board Helps Free Smith From Prison Term

Of the 38 Stony Brook students arrested during or soon after the famous 1968 campus drug raid, only a handful actually went to prison; only one served a prison term which exceeded nine months.

That one student, Jeffrey Glenn Smith, served three and a half years in prison. His parole this January from the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Dutchess County was made possible in December by a grant of executive clemency by Governor Rockefeller.

Much of the credit for Smith's release can also be given to an unlikely group of people joined by their mutual concern over the severity of his prison sentence. Under an old statute of the penal code which was changed just a few months after his offense, Smith was sentenced to 7-to-15 years in prison for selling one ounce of marijuana.

An informal group of supporters including a law student, a weekly newspaper publisher, the board of directors of the Stony Brook Alumni Association and more than 300 private citizens rallied to his side.

The law student, Ann Lewis, who is in her third year at Columbia University, became interested in Smith's case last summer while working with the inmates at Green Haven. She reviewed Smith's record as a model prisoner. He was the first prisoner to graduate from a prison-based program sponsored by Dutchess County Community College; and he earned straight A's in the process. Later, he tutored his fellow inmates in pre-college English. Vassar College, located near the prison, recognized his accomplishments by offering him a scholarship.

However, Miss Lewis noted, Smith's sentence would not permit his parole until at least 1974 unless Governor Rockefeller granted him executive clemency. She prepared his appeal to the Governor.

Then John McKinney, publisher of the *Port Jefferson Record*, which is the weekly newspaper that serves Smith's home community, began a two-month campaign of editorial and news stories to highlight Smith's plight. The paper ran articles which described how persons convicted of armed robbery were regularly given lighter sentences than Smith's and asked its readers to write to the Governor on Smith's behalf.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association voted unanimously in early December to support his appeal for clemency. Their telegram and more than 300 other cables and letters were on the Governor's desk as he decided on December 20 to grant clemency to Smith and six other prisoners statewide.

Smith, who is now 24 years old, hopes to go on to Columbia University Law School after he graduates from Vassar. He plans to be an attorney even though the New York State Court of Appeals' Committee on Character and Fitness, which reviews all potential lawyers, has always considered a record of felony conviction to be an automatic reason for rejection.

But, who knows, maybe Jeffrey Smith will someday find himself at the center of yet another unlikely group of persons working in his behalf to rectify what they consider to be an unfair situation.

Last Call to Join Up

About 125 alumni have paid their 1972-73 Alumni Association dues since the last issue of *Stony Brook People*, bringing total paid membership for the year to date to the 500 mark, about 40% above last year's total paid membership.

The 1972-73 membership drive is now in its final weeks. Dues are \$3. The coupon on page two may be used to pay your dues.

Paid members receive a 1972-73 membership card which bestows "University Community" status on campus, much the same as that of faculty and staff members. The card entitles alumni to library borrowing privileges and reduced rates for campus and alumni events.

Return to: Weekend Committee
Alumni Office,
Room 328, Administration Building
State University of New York at Stony Brook

ALUMNI WEEKEND 1973

Enclosed is my check (payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association) for _____ tickets for Alumni Weekend, April 26-29. Amt. Enclosed: \$ _____ (\$12 a couple: \$10 a couple for dues-paid members, single tickets \$6 and \$5)

I'm interested in overnight dormitory accommodations for the weekend, for the nights of _____, for _____ persons. Please send further information.

Name _____ Class _____

(Please include maiden name in parentheses)

Street Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Ware, Oh Ware?

The lobby of the Stony Brook Union has become the marketplace for student handicrafts — from leatherwork and jewelry to candles, crocheting and macrame.



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Alumni Can Save On Health Exams, Cars & Appliances

Alumni membership doesn't cost you money, it pays you. At least that's the way it works for dollar smart alumni who use their membership card as a key to the new buying program of the Association.

The \$3 check which pays your annual dues can save you \$150 to \$400 on the purchase of a new car, \$50-\$150 on a color TV or \$35-\$75 on a refrigerator or washer. Potential savings are available even on your annual physical examination.

Association Treasurer John Bockino '68 said the new buying program was established as a service to the membership. "The Alumni Association is not endorsing any particular product or retailer," he explained, "but we hope this service proves beneficial to the membership. We would appreciate hearing from those who make use of it."

Separate letters to members have announced each of three participating units in the new service. They are:

— Brands Mart Car Buying and Leasing Service provides on request a certificate to members enabling them to buy a new car at \$100 above dealer cost at one of several dealers in the metropolitan New York, Long Island area. Normal mark up ranges from \$150 to \$500, depending on the time of the year.

— Four Guys Industrial Mart, with showrooms in Farmingdale and White Plains, offers below discount store prices on major appliances, carpeting and other items.

— Long Island Multiphasic Center at Hempstead General Hospital provides a comprehensive medical examination for adults (\$60) and children (\$40), which may be free or at partial cost depending on the type of medical insurance you have.

For information regarding these buying plans, please write to the Alumni Office.

Two Directors Added To Alumni Board

Two new members were added to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors recently. Representing the Class of 1970 is Jeanne Behrman, a Ronkonkoma resident, who is in her third year teaching third grade at the Norwood Avenue School in Port Jefferson Station. Miss Behrman, who was on the Stony Brook Union Governing Board and active in *Statesman* while an undergraduate, is currently serving on the CED Council while pursuing a master's at the University.

The Board also elected its first member representing the non-voting segment of Association members, that is, members of the University's faculty and staff who are eligible for non-voting Association membership status under the alumni by-laws. Elected was David Woods, Stony Brook's Director of University Relations, who also directs the Alumni Office on an "after-hours" basis.

Several Board vacancies remain to be filled, especially for the Classes of 1965 and 1966 which have no Board representatives presently. Nominations should be sent to Association President Joseph Van Denburg, c/o the Alumni Office.

There Are Some Alumni Who Never 'Graduate'

An informal survey recently indicated that at least 29 Stony Brook graduates are working at the University in a variety of jobs ranging from computer program analyst to quad manager. In recent years, the University has recruited actively for campus management positions from among the graduating senior class.

Ten graduates from the class of 1972 were hired. The class of 1971 has five full-time staff employees at the University; the classes of 1970, 1969, and 1968 have four each; and the classes of 1967 and 1966 one each.

Barbara Berglund Friedman '66 and Arnold LoDuca '67, both program analysts at the computing center, represent the earliest graduating classes.

The class of 1968 has employees in the housing office, computing center and photo optics laboratory. John Ciarelli is the associate director of housing; David Fortunoff, the assistant director of housing; Jeffrey Sykes, a program analyst in the computing center; and Lester Lefkowitz, the supervisor of the photo optics laboratory.

The offices of housing, admissions, registrar, and residential advising each employ one graduate from the class of 1969. Gloria Gilberti Dralla is an admissions counselor; Elizabeth Yap Chua is assistant registrar for scheduling; William Hammesfahr is the Tabler Quad manager; and Robert Cohen is a residential college advisor.

The class of 1970 has Gary Dipillo, a program analyst at the computing center; Kenneth Pinkes, assistant to the chairman in the department of political sciences; Roy Benson, H Quad manager; and Elaine Ingulli, Roth Quad manager.

Two program analysts, Dominic Seraphin and William Solomon, are among the five graduates of 1971 working at the University. The others are Rosemary Hartigan in the financial aids office, Kathy Lum with the computer assisted instruction facility, and Carl Carlucci as assistant for institutional research in the office of long range planning.

Among the 1972 graduates working at Stony Brook are Richard Puz, staff writer in the office of university relations; Philip Doesschate, a procedure analyst in the office of management information systems; Rolf Kraemer, supervisor of the student accounts task force; Robin Hughes, a program assistant in the Stony Brook Union; and Leonard Mell, administrative assistant in the office of the academic vice president.

Carl Schwartz of the class of 1972 is working at the Marine Sciences Research Center; Gilbert Bowen at the registrar's office; Murray Burk in the office of student affairs; Norman Berhannon as H Quad manager; and Peter Mierswa as a program analyst in the computing center.

Companies Have Jobs Open for Alumni

Personnel people from three firms have recently contacted the Alumni Office to see if job candidates were available to fill positions open at their companies.

The Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing Co. of Glen Cove is seeking a data processing manager, cost accounting manager and collection supervisor. Interested candidates should call George Hagerman at (516) 676-2730.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis is hiring prospective stockbrokers to train and work in Garden City. Interested alumni with two years of business experience should call John W. Engelskirger at (516) 747-5180 to arrange an interview.

The Purdue Frederick Co. in Norwalk, Conn. is looking for an assistant manager in corporate properties development, administrative assistant to director of research, head of scientific communication and a scientific writer for the department of scientific affairs. Applicants for the first two positions should contact Dr. Richard Stephen Sackler; for the third position, Max Gordon; and for the fourth position, Dr. W. Geiselman. All three men are at Purdue Frederick Co., 50 Washington St., Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

At Purdue Frederick's Lodi, N.J. chemical manufacturing plant, a pharmaceutical chemist and an industrial process chemist are needed. Prospective candidates should contact Dr. W. Lange at the Norwalk address above.

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

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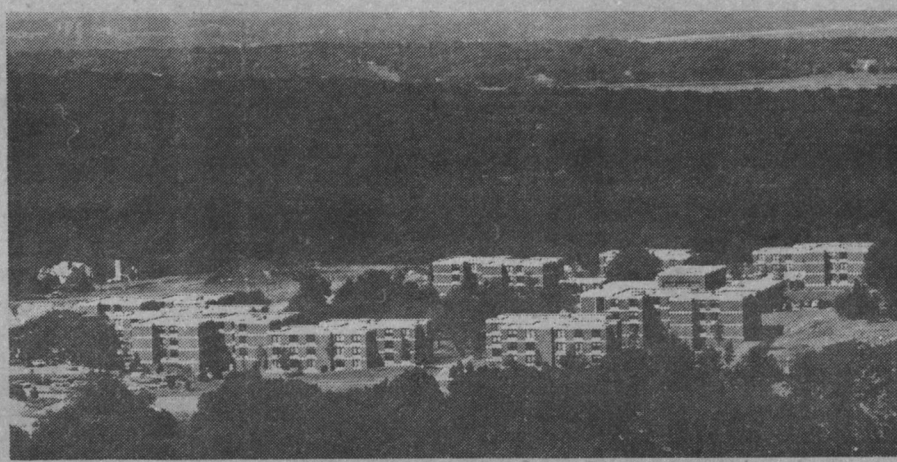
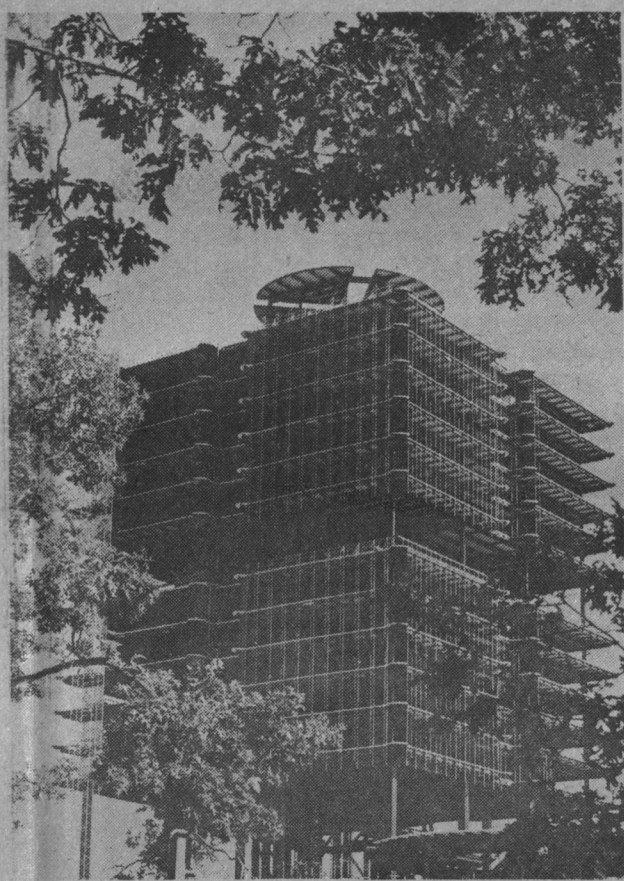
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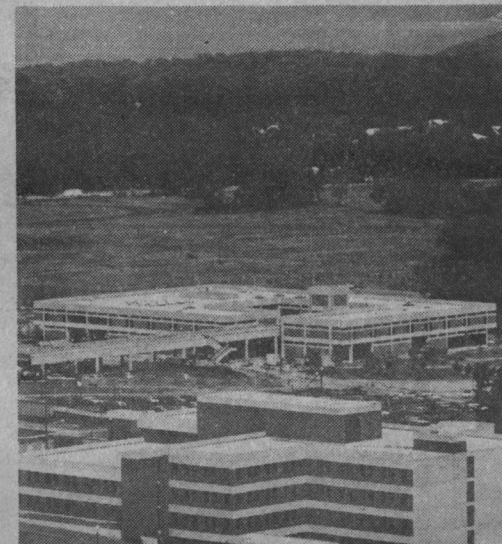
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View from the Top

Richard Puz '72, *newswriter in the office of university relations, climbed to the top of the steel framework of the new Health Sciences Center, left, to snap these shots of the campus which show Long Island Sound in the background.*



FACULTY FOCUS

Albert Haim Fires Chem Classes With Enthusiasm



English often seems a more precise language when spoken by an emigre. A class of 200 freshmen enrolled in introductory chemistry at Stony Brook can attest to this fact as their teacher, Dr. Albert Haim, takes a careful approach to the language he mastered as an adult, thus adding clarity to a subject which itself requires young adults to master a new language, the technical vocabulary of chemistry.

Born in Paris and raised from the age of three in Montevideo, Uruguay, Dr. Haim, 41, professor of chemistry at Stony Brook for six years, is modest about his linguistic abilities. "I speak three languages fluently but not one of them without an accent. The French and Spanish I learned as a child now sound slightly foreign to a native. My English is only passable."

Most of his students would dispute Dr. Haim on this last point. Although unable to identify exactly the national origins of his elusive accent, they can appreciate his precision and Latin enthusiasm. Phrases such as "he really got into what he was saying" and "expressed his emotions fully" are sprinkled among the teacher evaluation reports prepared by the students.

"Most of my students are taking introductory chemistry to satisfy a requirement for another major," Dr. Haim said. "But each year about a half dozen of them switch to a chemistry major. I would hope that my enthusiasm for chemistry influenced their decision."

Chemistry 101-102 is designed for first-year chemistry majors as well as majors from the other physical sciences, pre-med, biology and engineering. This year, about 700 students, 50% of the freshman class, are taking chemistry in sections taught by Dr. Haim and other faculty members, a fact which is attributed to the exploding interest on the part of many undergraduates in the health care professions and environmental fields.

According to Dr. Haim, the course presents three major challenges for the teacher:

"First, with the rapid progress in chemistry in the last 20 years, the course has become quite sophisticated. Subjects which were taught ten years ago in sophomore or junior courses are now commonly presented in the introductory course. Therefore, the instructor must be sure that the course includes modern developments, ideas and approaches.

"Second, with the recent emphasis and interest in environmental problems, it has become necessary to relate the chemical principles developed in the course to the environmental problems. Here the instructor has the difficult task of striking an adequate balance between principles and applications.

"Third, one has to consider that chemistry is a science where experiment and theory reinforce each other, where both principles and descriptive aspects are fundamental. Here, the instructor faces the challenge of how to discuss principles without losing the experimental flavor of the subject, and conversely, how to present experimental results without becoming too empirical."

A past recipient of an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship for promising young scientists and a researcher for the National Science Foundation for a decade, Dr. Haim feels that continued faculty research is an absolute requirement for effective undergraduate teaching.

"A talented Ph.D. graduate in chemistry might be an excellent undergraduate teacher for three or four years after he receives his degree," Dr. Haim said. "But without the stimulus of continued research, his class material would soon become obsolete."

Since he received his doctorate from the University of Southern California in 1961, Dr. Haim has directed his own research into the pathways of reduction oxidation among compounds containing the transitional metals, iron, cobalt and chromium. The reactions are measured and even controlled by an IBM 1800 computer and an oscilloscope that measures and records the varying intensities of a beam of light as it passes through the reacting solution. The step-by-step results are available on a digital printout. Dr. Haim has published articles reporting the results of his research.

In December, he was the only scientist from the United States asked to present his ideas before the British Chemical Society's Inorganic Mechanisms Discussions Group which met in Cheshire, England.

In 1967, '69, and '70, Dr. Haim returned to Montevideo for several months as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Uruguay.

For the last year, Dr. Haim has been a member of Stony Brook's Graduate Council, which reviews new and ongoing graduate programs.

He resides in Setauket with his wife, Maria, and their two sons, Michael, 12, and Kenneth, 9. The Haims were married by proxy in 1955 while he was a graduate student at the University of Southern California and she was still living in Montevideo.

The long-distance nuptials were required to satisfy a suspicious United States embassy official in Uruguay who doubted the word of an attractive young girl who claimed that she wanted to go to Los Angeles to marry her sweetheart. The official suspected that she was really on her way to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune in the movies.

Alumnus Named Vice President

Marvin Rosenberg '62 is now vice president and general counsel of the Cambridge Research and Development Corp. of Westport, Conn. The firm develops new products ranging from sophisticated electronic instruments to simple toys which it licenses to other companies to produce and market.

An active member of the Alumni Association since it was founded, he has served as a member of the Board of Directors and is past president of the Association. At Stony Brook, where he was a Regents

Alumni Refunds Speeded by Computer

Five thousand alumni and former students received a pleasant surprise in the mail last month: a refund check from the Faculty-Student Association for their university deposit.

FSA manager William Olivari credited the mass refund of some \$138,000 to the development of a new automated system and the work of the student accounts task force (described in the last issue of *Stony Brook People*).

Formerly, university deposits were only refunded on written request, and then after a thorough search of an alumnus' records in several campus offices. Now, Olivari reports, the entire system has been automated.

Once a student graduates, or fails to register for a semester, the computer places him on an inactive list, and notifies campus offices to submit the student's final accounts within a month. The data is compiled by the computer which then writes FSA refund checks for the university deposit, or else sends out a bill for the bursar's office.

Olivari attributes the success of the system to Vice-President for Finance and Management Joseph Diana and the priority attention the project received at the computing center.

Students who graduated last December should be receiving their refund checks in March; in the future, the process will be done automatically three times each year.

The 5000 checks sent out last month, along with the 5000 manually processed last June clear up a major portion of some 12,500 files of inactive students.

Scholar and a Dean's List student, he majored in physics and played varsity basketball.

In June 1965 he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from N.Y.U. and began a career in patent law as a member of the firm of Janes and Chapman where he became a partner in 1969. In 1970, he joined the patent, trademark and industrial property division of Bristol-Myers.

Drs. Hall: Newest Alumni

Happiness is getting a Ph.D. in physics together — that is, if you are Tom and Carol Hall.

The young couple, who have spent their five years of marriage as graduate

students at Stony Brook, received their doctorates on Dec. 31, 1972. The two young physicists confronted their last major academic hurdle, the thesis defense, on the same day, Dec. 20. Both passed. They celebrated with a toast.



Alumni Couple Tracks Birds & Fish Around the World

While the concern of many alumni with animal behavior is limited to teaching kitty not to claw the furniture, one alumni couple has spent years studying the peculiar habits of animals in exotic parts of the world.

Jose Torre-Bueno '70 and his wife, Susan (Kramer) '69, spent the summer of 1970 in the rain forest of Guyana, South America. Mr. Torre-Bueno, a graduate student in behavior at Rockefeller University, and his wife lived in a tent and studied electric fish.

Upon returning to the U.S., Mr. Torre-Bueno began work on the study of bird migration with the use of radar. His wife, while working for the Ford Foundation weekdays, helped her husband track birds on weekends.

In April 1971 he went on a 3½-month field trip to Uganda to study black-and-white monkeys and fish eagles. Meanwhile, his wife started work at the Institute for Research in Animal Behavior at the Bronx Zoo. Later that year she took a job with her husband at Rockefeller University and both took a three-week research cruise to the Sargasso Sea surrounding Bermuda in order to track birds migrating over the ocean.

Two Alumni Publish Books

Two books have recently been published by alumni authors: *Media and Communication* and *Symmetry: A Stereoscopic Guide for Chemists*.

The media book, printed by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, is by William F. Thomsen '64 (pictured below). A basic text for the introduction of media and communications studies on the secondary level, it deals with concepts of information theory, cybernetics, linguistics, photography, cinematography, radio and television. Mr. Thomsen lives in East Northport with his wife, Arlene, and daughter, Kirsten.



The symmetry book, printed by W.H. Freeman & Co., is co-authored by Dr. John S. Ricci, Jr. '70 and Ivan Bernal and Walter C. Hamilton, both of Brookhaven National Laboratory. The book is designed as a supplementary textbook for first-year college chemistry courses and secondary school honors courses. Dr. Ricci is assistant professor of chemistry at Windham College in Vermont. After getting his Ph.D. at Stony Brook, he worked at Brookhaven Laboratory and Northwestern University.

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: **Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.**

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Dr. Karl M. Boughan has been named assistant professor of political science at the University of Hartford. He and his wife, **Laura (Haas)**, have a son, Kurt, 3. **Barry R. Taub** has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from the University of Waterloo in Canada. **Richard Alan Harrop** has received a masters degree from East Carolina University. **Peter Zimmer** and his wife, **Elizabeth (Richter) '68**, live in Nova Scotia. Their business card reads: "broadcasting, writing, editing, ideas, design, sculpture, consulting, custom furniture."

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Marty Tillman received his M.A. from Colgate University and is now involved in a neighborhood drug rehabilitation program in Queens. **Will Rogers** is out of the paratroopers, married and living in Nesconset. **Renee (Stein) Feitelberg** is a computer programmer for Richman Bros., men's clothing manufacturers in Cleveland. **H. David Strauss** has earned a masters degree in English from Adelphi University and been granted a Ph.D. fellowship at SUNY Binghamton. **Len Rubinstein** and **Ken Schwartz** are in Spain

with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. **Dale Danks** teaches second grade in Sachem School District, Long Island. **Sue Brown** is teaching health and physical education at Mercy High School in Riverhead and is enrolled in Stony Brook's health sciences graduate program.

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Jackie Wohl and her husband, **Peter '68**, live in Vermont with their two-year-old son. She ran for state representative in November. **Gloria Lund Main** has completed her Ph.D. requirements in American history at Columbia University. She lives with her husband, Stony Brook Professor Jackson Turner Main, and their three children in Setauket. **Phil Hirschhorn** is completing his dental studies at New York University. **Michelle (Berger) Cohen** and **Alan Cohen '70** have returned from a world tour. **Bill Lynn** is living and working in Vermont. **Robert Steinberg** and his wife, **Marion (Schieferstein)** have both received masters degrees in mathematics from Adelphi University.

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Susan Asch has been awarded a Maitrise (M.A.) in philosophy from the University of Dakar in Senegal. Navy Ensign **David J. MacLeod** has been awarded "wings of gold." He and his wife are at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas. **Brett Oxberry** received his M.A. in biology from Hofstra University in June, spent the

Skier Dies in Crash

Ira Meiselman '68 and his fiancée, Susan Schwager, and another engaged couple, David Schapiro and Luba Gootnick, were killed while flying to a ski weekend in Stowe, Vt. in December.

Their light plane crashed near Burlington, Vt. during a heavy snowstorm. The group was flying from Newark Airport to Burlington in a twin-engine Cessna piloted by Schapiro.

Meiselman, who lived in Kew Gardens, was an attorney with the Mineola firm of Marcus, Maltinski and Marcus. He received a law degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1970.

summer doing field research in mammalogy in Mexico under an N.I.H. grant, and is now working on his Ph.D. in anatomy at the University of Arizona Medical College in Tucson.

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Joann Sunshine married Bernt Kirkebo and they live in Norway. **Jay Saffer** has changed his name to Jason and helps operate Ananda Massage Center in Cambridge, Mass. He conducts workshops in yoga, meditation and biofeedback. **Paul J. Molinari** has earned a masters degree and is working with the Environmental Protection Agency in Manhattan. **Linda (Belli) Friedman** is teaching junior high school in the Bronx. **Ellen Barbara Warhit** has married Jerome Paul Goldstein and they live in Providence, R.I. She holds a masters from Brown University and is working on a doctoral degree there. **Thomas Pfeifer** married **Frances DiGangi '70** and they live in Mineola. He is a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers and she teaches fifth grade in Deer Park and works toward a masters at Stony Brook.

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Dr. Gerry Wheeler holds a joint appointment in the physics and science education departments at Temple University. **Doris Marino** is a mathematics teacher at North Babylon High School. Chess expert **Anthony Deutsch** was quoted in the *N.Y. Times* on his reaction to the Spassky-Fischer match. **Terrence W. Streck** married Janette Birr. He teaches biology at Arlington High School upstate. **Timothy A. Martin** is an electrical engineer employed by General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. **Mrs. Louise Levine** is teaching at the Jackson Ave. School in the Mineola area and working on a masters degree at Stony Brook. **Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bettazzi** live in Stony Brook and he is the conductor of the new Three Village Community Orchestra. **Charles J. Koltz, Jr.** and three associates have opened a professional nursing office in Bay Shore. **Robert Kaufman** is studying law at Emory College. **Brett Sherman** was married in October. **George Rossano** is doing Ph.D. work at the University of Maryland and plans to study in Lieden, Netherlands this spring. **Paul Nawrocki** is working for the Bureau of the Budget and living in Brooklyn. **Ray Kirsch** is studying dentistry at SUNY Buffalo. **P. Jeanne Wesley** married **Martin E. Abrams**. He teaches at the University of Illinois. **David Quesnel** is doing research and teaching at Northwestern University where he is working on a masters in metallurgical engineering sciences.

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 attach current mailing label:

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

New Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____