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Stony Brook People

The Cummin' Tyde to Return to Campus Nostalgia Night, Alumni Weekend, April 26-29



"The Cummin' Tyde" will be reunited for Nostalgia Night, Sat., April 28. The old group consisted of, left to right, David Geffner '69, Barry Goss '68, Paul Feuerstein '68, Gregory Hersh '69 and Howard Rittberg '69.

Plans are set and tickets are available now for this spring's Alumni Weekend program, April 26-29. The program again coincides with Carnival Weekend on campus.

The highlight for returning alumni will be "Nostalgia Night," Sat., April 28. The evening's program will be held at nostalgic old H Cafeteria, with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., a substantial buffet at 7 p.m. and dancing to 1950's and 1960's musical memories from 8 p.m. until at least midnight. Drinks, beer and soda will be free for ticket-holders during the cocktail hour. For the rest of the evening, a cash bar will be open with real nostalgic prices: 50 cent drinks, 25 cent beer, 20 cent soda.

Members Number 600

The 1972-73 Alumni Association membership drive came to a close in January on a successful note. A total of 600 alumni paid \$3 dues to become active members of the Association for the current academic year.

Active membership this year is thus 100% greater than a year ago. Members of the Alumni Board at the February monthly meeting noted that plans to make special continuing education opportunities available to alumni during 1973-74 should result in another increase in active membership next year.

Jeanne Behrman '70, class representative on the Alumni Board of Directors, and Stuart Eber '70 will be music directors and emcees, complete with hand microphones. Their main musical attraction will be a reunion of the Cummin Tyde, a group that most 1965-69 graduates will remember. The Tyde will be coming together for the first time since most of the members graduated in 1968-69. Three of the Tyde members are not only alumni, but are married to alumni: David Geffner '69, bass player, to Gloria (Weisman) '69, Dr. Paul Feuerstein '68, lead guitarist, now a dentist, to Bonnie (Rambach) '69 and Howard Rittberg '69, guitarist and lead singer, to Riva (Ginsberg) '70. Greg Hersh '69, on drums and organ, and at least one other Tyde alumnus will round out the group.

They've been practicing, and convener David Geffner reports they can play "virtually any song popular between 1963-69." And, with Stu and Jeanne, they'll be planning numbers from the 50's and earlier 60's as well. The Tyde's music will be supplemented, during breaks, cocktails and dinner, by at least two hours of specially taped "golden oldies."

"Nostalgia Night" tickets are \$12 a couple (\$10 if your 1972-73 dues are paid). The coupon below may be used to obtain tickets.

If you'd like the weekend to be a really intense experience in nostalgia, the "South Hall Hilton" will be open for business once again. South Hall, in G Quad, is now Gray College in case you've been away for some time. One wing is now used for married student housing, but the entire wing is available for Alumni Weekend housing. Rooms will cost you \$8 per person a night or \$4 if you can bring your own pillow, pillowcase, blanket, sheets and towels. Co-Chairmen of the Alumni Weekend Housing Committee are John Ciarelli '68 and David Fortunoff '68, associate director and assistant director, respectively; of the University Housing Office. Use the coupon below to make room reservations. (If you'd prefer less nostalgic accommodations, the Holiday Inn on Nesconset Highway reports

rooms available at \$19 a single, \$23 double, but make reservations as soon as possible.)

General Chairman of Alumni Weekend Lorraine Schultheiss '69 has been pulling the whole program together. She reports that in addition to what's been mentioned here, various other events are being scheduled throughout the weekend.

There'll be free refreshments for returning alumni at the Alumni Booth on the Campus Carnival midway from Thursday through Sunday. There may be a sports car rally on Sunday and an alumni-faculty softball game. Polity's planning a major concert on Friday night and alumni will be admitted at a special reduced price. There'll also be movies throughout the long weekend, probably including a special midnight alumni movie Saturday night.

Make your reservations now with the coupon below. Plan to bring your friends, even family!

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)

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

Street Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Return to: **John Ciarelli and David Fortunoff
Alumni Weekend Housing Committee Co-Chairmen
Housing Office,
Room 250, Administration Building
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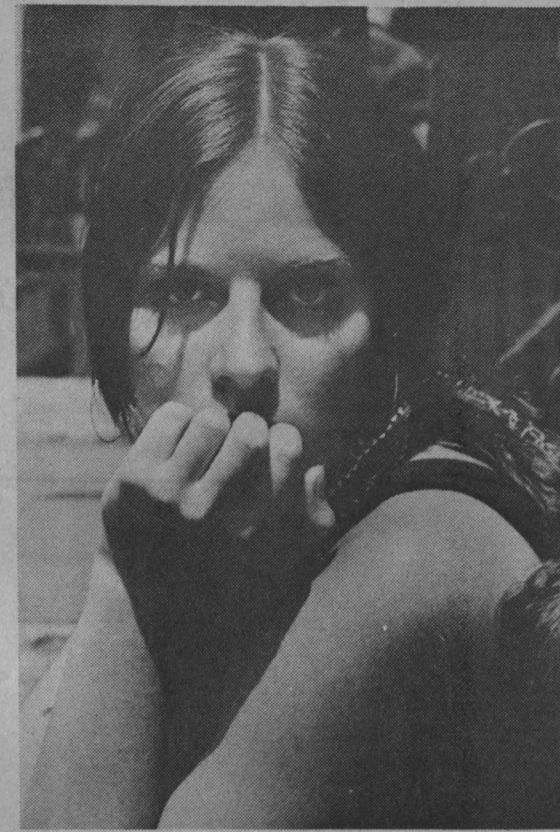
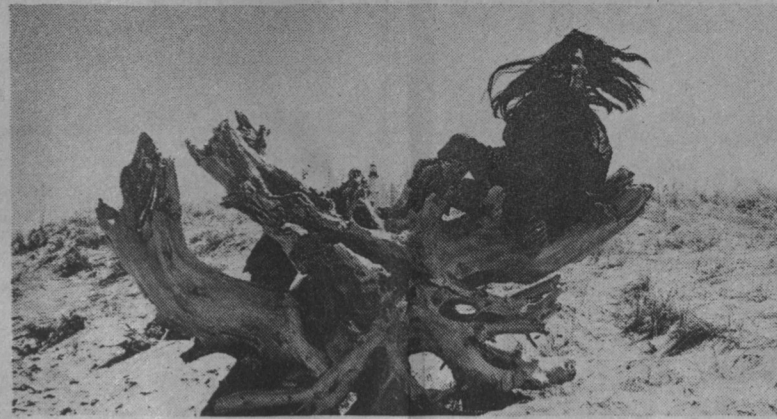
Please reserve accommodations for _____ night/s for _____ person/s.
Check-in at _____ a.m./p.m. on _____ (date).

(A check-in desk will be operating at Gray College until 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. (Rates, payable at check-in: \$8 per person per night, with linen; or, \$4 per person per night, without linen and pillow and blanket.)

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

Street Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



These photos, and others by Leonard Rachlin '70, are on exhibit this month in the new first floor lobby gallery of the administration building.

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The Wayward Ones

The Alumni Office has no current address for the following alumni. If you know the addresses of any of them, please write the Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building.

- Edward E. Abramson '65
- Michael H. Ackerman '69
- Alfonso Madamba Albano '69
- Robert Frank Alessi '72
- Lee D. Allen '66
- Rhonda Caren Amkraut '71
- Gordon Trench Anderson '68
- Louis Antonucci '67
- Harvey James Aramcost '71
- John T. Armstrong '72
- Richard Thane Armstrong '68
- James Mark Aronson '70
- Joan Aronson '67
- Beta P. Balagot '72
- Carol M. Ball '68
- Samir Kumar Banerji '70
- Howard David Banner '72
- Donna Beverly Barnard '72
- Stephen F. Barnett '63
- Richard J. Baron '68
- Eytan Barouch '70
- Winifred (Yip) Barouch '72
- Iris Frankie Barrett '68
- Kathleen (O'Neill) Barry '68
- G. B. Barta '67
- Allen Bashian '70
- Helene B. Bauman '68
- Walter Albert Beatty '71
- David Robert Beaucage '68
- Robert H. Becker '63
- Victoria Nofi Beitel '66
- Paul E. Bender '63
- Ruth Ann Bennett '69
- Robert Phillip Berman '68
- Vivian Berson '68
- Diane Bieber '67
- Stanley Bielik '67
- Julian H. Biller '65
- H. Mark Blauer '70
- Barbara Blum '67
- Charles Martin Blum '67
- Howard Brietstein '68
- Susan M. Brodie '70
- William Joseph Brosnan, Jr. '69
- Walter Lee Bunyas '69
- Kenneth Robert Campbell '68
- Patricia Anne Capozzallo '68
- Anthony Carillo '67
- Marjorie June Carlson '68
- Frank James Carr '61
- James Franklin Carter '68
- Bing-Bing Chang '70
- Chi-Pin Chang '68
- Kai Chang '72
- Yi Mason Chang '71
- Hu-Herbert Chao '71
- William Chappelle '67
- John J. Chapter '62
- Thomas Tsung Chen '70
- Yap Siong Chua '70
- De-Maw Chuang '72
- Sun Ho Chung '69
- Caren S. Cline
- Howard C. Cohen '63
- Laurence Cohen '69
- Leslie Roy Cohen '70
- Paul Allen Cohen '68
- Ruth (Tragerman) Cohen '68

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- Sherril Anne Collier '69
- Jeanne Marie Coloe '67
- Ronald Arthur Consiglio '69
- Lynn A. Copel '64
- Ruggiero Corcella '71
- Andrew S. Courtney '67
- Jon David Covlin '71
- Albert Steven Cowie '67
- James E. Cox '66
- Nancy A. Crescenzo '66
- Patricia Cullen '61
- Richard Peter Daddazio '68
- Dena S. David '71
- Diana N. Davidson '66
- Michael Davidson '62
- Robert M. Davidson '71
- Michael J. Davino '71
- Barton H. Davis '72
- Linda Dear '64
- Richard A. De Carli '66
- Robert J. Decarli '63
- Albert C. Dekoninck, Jr. '65
- Barbara Kay Diamond '69
- Ronald J. DiMelfi '70
- George J. Dohanich, Jr. '63
- John Dolaboy
- Donna Dolansky '70
- Robert M. Dos Santos '71
- Kathleen M. (Regan) Doyle
- Clifford Alan Rubin '69
- Diane Marie Duggan '70
- Lois Dunner '67
- David Eugene Durgin '70
- Elizabeth Dussan '67
- Warren Dwight
- James Econ '67
- Thomas W. Edwards '69
- Manfred Joseph Ehmer '68
- Ruth E. Eisenberger '71
- John Joseph Esposito '68
- Don M. Fain '71
- Kenneth David Faliks '69
- Yann-Chiao J. Fan '69
- George J. Farber '71
- Randolph M. Fauske, Jr. '66
- Barbara A. Fazzi '71
- Mark Feldman '71
- Robin W. Ferne
- Celeste Feuerman '71
- Diane P. Field '64
- Suzanne M. Fitzgerald '71
- James J. Fogarty '67
- Mary C. Folliet '71
- Morton Fortgang
- Richard C. French '65
- Joan Friedman '64
- Barbara Lynn Fromer '68
- Valerie M. Furst '64
- Diane P. Gainen '65
- Bruce W. Gallagher '63
- Richard E. Gambrell '66
- Narciso Garcia '69
- John P. Gatchel '68
- Gerard Joseph Geant '68
- Rainer Georg Gebhardt '70
- Marcia M. Geddes '66
- Mark Gaimer '70
- Toby (Egeth) Gelband

- Leah R. Gelfand '72
- Kathleen F. Gelinis '66
- Anne M. (Egls) Geller '68
- Neil Gerber '71
- Linda Lorentz Giering '69
- Frances Gioia '66
- Carole F. (Silver) Gladstone '66
- Alan Glaser
- David J. Gluck '71
- Alice C. Gold '71
- Jay Gold '67
- Leslie Goldschlager '70
- Jane (Gilbert) Goldstein '64
- Diana N. Goldstein '65
- Barbara Lea Gore '68
- Carol Gorelick '66
- Nancy S. Gorrell '70
- Joyce Grauer '67
- James K. Grammel, Jr. '69
- Lorraine E. Guyder '67
- Nancy E. Haag '71
- Joyce (Jacobs) Halasz '66
- David Hanney '68
- Barbara Gail Hantusch '68
- Joel S. Harkow '68
- Edward Joachim Harley '70
- June Lorraine Harris '69
- Marilyn Louise Hartkopf '70
- William R. Haul '61
- Mary M. Hausner
- William Martin Hay '70
- Agnes (Lane) Hayman '67
- Peter Michael Hayman
- Douglas A. Heath '66
- Manfred Heinrich '66
- Eleanor Heisler '70
- Mark L. Held '65
- Frances Hemendinger '67
- Sylvin Henry '68
- Florence A. Hershberger '62
- Eileen Hickey '64
- Neale Hirschberg '70
- Kathleen A. Hodgins '67
- Peter Hoegel '67
- Susan Hoegel '69
- Charles L. Hofer '68
- April Holmes '68
- Jonathan Mark Horalick '68
- Martin Horowitz '67
- Robert Lewis Horowitz '69
- Alexander Karl Horster '68
- Thomas James Houlihan '70
- Monica F. Howland '67
- Fan-Chih Hsieh '72
- Chung-Ping Huang '67
- Richard David Hulley '70
- Adam Hurewitz '68
- R. Hutton '68
- William Henry Ibanez '70
- Gary Robert Ison '68
- Waltraud Adrienne Ilvento '69
- Theresa Anne Ingersoll '66
- Jane Irwin '65
- Patricia (Griffin) Jablonowski '68
- Joseph Robert Jablonowski
- Michael A. Jackson '71
- Stephen Bruce Jackson '68
- James Jamilkowski '69

Alumni Organizing Travel Program

The Alumni Association is starting a travel program. There may be trips this summer or fall to Europe, Mexico or the Caribbean.

But, meanwhile, one trip is already set, for 13 months from now. And the rumors you may have heard are true. We're going to Russia! At Easter-time, 1974, the Association will be sponsoring a 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad with a brief look at Helsinki. All Stony Brook alumni will be eligible for the trip, via a big chartered Finnair DC-8, at a truly unprecedented price.

The price won't definitely be set for some time yet, but it will include round-trip jet tickets, hotel accommodations, special tours, transfers, taxes, tips, service charges and some meals. When we're able to announce the price, you'll be very pleasantly surprised. For openers, we know it won't be \$500, not even \$400, maybe not even....but more on costs when we're sure.

The trip is being arranged by an established national travel agency. If you'd like to be on our special mailing list for immediate additional information as soon as it's available, write: Russian Visit, Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building.

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.

Attach current mailing label

Married Name _____

New street address, if any _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

'61-'68 Alumni Subject of Study

A study of alumni from the classes of '61 through '68 was made by the career development office in 1969. Since more than 1000 of the 1761 alumni in those classes responded to the questionnaires, the results may be of interest, in spite of their outdatedness.

The tabulation showed that 42% were married and the average salary was \$8,154. The men on the average were earning \$303 more per year than the women.

About 32% of alumni reported that they had attended graduate school full-time, 29% part-time. Graduate work was done at 165 different universities in this country, as well as 11 schools overseas.

About 36% of the returns indicated alumni had been involved in full-time teaching (47% of the female returns), 4% part-time. Some 14% of the men had served in the military service and 11 graduates had been in the Peace Corps.

Nominations Open

Election of members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors for 1973-74 will be taking place in May. Watch for the ballot in the May issue of *Stony Brook People*.

The nominating committee is now at work on a slate of candidates, and is accepting nominations for all 24 positions on the Board. (Two directors represent the classes of 1961 through 1963, which were small classes, and two represent each of the classes from 1964 through 1973.)

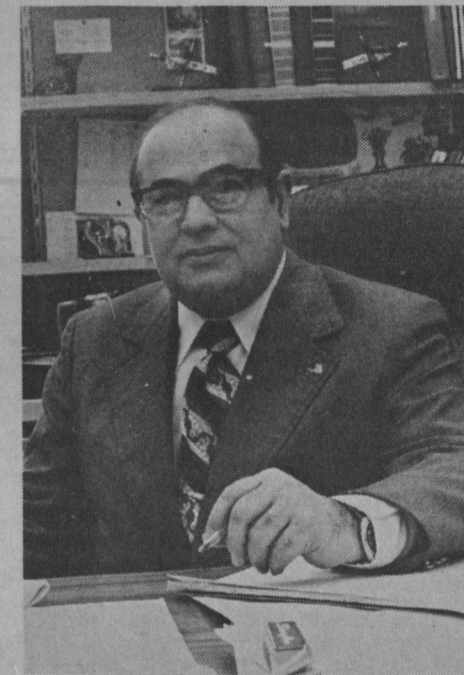
Nominating letters should include information on a nominee's campus and post-graduate activities and general qualifications for a directorship. Letters should be sent, postmarked no later than April 16, to the Nominating Committee, c/o the Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building.

MOVING? MOVED?

Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your current address. Over 500 alumni are now lost from our records. If issues are still being sent to your parents' addresses and your former residences, please let us know by sending in the current address label as well as your current address.

FACULTY FOCUS

Payroll Director Vincent Ruggi Remembers When



The student dormitories were remodeled stables and, on occasion, administrators had to abandon their desks to help unload a delivery truck. And yet the faculty and staff who have been with the University long enough to remember the temporary campus in Oyster Bay where these conditions existed speak fondly of the experience.

The University's current director of payrolls, Vincent Ruggi, joined the Oyster Bay campus as principal account clerk in 1958, soon after it was established. "Sure there were inconveniences," he said. "But the beauty of the grounds and the feeling of camaraderie among the faculty and staff made those early days rewarding for everyone."

The Oyster Bay campus which was used by the University until 1963 was located on the former Coe estate, a 400-acre tract of flowering trees and shrubs with a 60-room English Tudor mansion, a large greenhouse and several auxiliary buildings.

"The mansion was the unifying element," Mr. Ruggi said. "Under one roof, it housed the entire administration, faculty offices, library, infirmary, classrooms, coffee shop and even some dormitory rooms in the servants' quarters.

The mansion was surrounded by elaborate patios, formal gardens and vast lawns. "People met one another eating lunch out-

side or at a chamber concert organized by Isaac Nemiroff," Mr. Ruggi said.

The students in those early days were less independent than the students of today, according to Mr. Ruggi. "It's a national trend," he said. "At that time, the students were concerned with curfew; today they are involved in many of the major decisions of the University."

The biggest Oyster Bay squabble was generated by the faculty, Mr. Ruggi said. "A segment of the faculty believed that the academic disciplines should be grouped in a general way into divisions as was the case at the University of Chicago," he said. "They were opposed by another group which thought that each discipline should be represented by a separate academic department."

Before coming to the Oyster Bay campus, Mr. Ruggi had been with three other campuses of the State University of New York. He first joined the system in 1949, a year after it was established, at the State University Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, now Brooklyn Community College. He also worked at Downstate Medical Center and the State Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale.

A 1940 graduate of St. John's University, Mr. Ruggi entered the U.S. Army in 1944 after working as a supervisor in a defense plant. He is still active in the army reserve holding the rank of chief warrant officer. He belongs to an intelligence unit at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn.

Mr. Ruggi was one of the founders of the Stony Brook Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) in 1960. He currently serves as delegate from the local chapter to state-wide CSEA meetings in Albany.

Health Lab Named For Alumnus

A health sciences laboratory at Stony Brook has been dedicated to a former student, Emmanuel A. Makros.

The Makros Lab honors a man who died in August 1971 after a seven-year battle with Hodgkins disease. A respiratory therapist, he was a member of the first class to graduate from the School of Allied Health Professions with a B.S. degree in cardiopulmonary technology and respiratory therapy.

In a dedication ceremony, the cardiopulmonary and respiratory therapy lab was named in recognition of his "high level of intelligence, courage, leadership and concern for others."

News from the Campus

THE ARTS: Even as excavation for the long-awaited Fine Arts Building got underway Stony Brook faculty were attracting national attention with their achievements in the arts, underlining the need for a permanent center for the fine arts on campus. The first phase of the building is being constructed under a \$7.6 million contract and is expected to be completed by late 1974 or early 1975. Approval for the second phase of the building, which includes theatre and concert facilities, is being sought from the legislature this year.

Dr. Sarah Fuller, who is serving as acting chairman of the music department, received the Alfred Einstein award for the best research article in music published in 1972. The award, named for the cousin of the famous physicist, is presented annually by the American Musicological Society. Prof. Isaac Nemiroff, one of several composers on the music department faculty, won an ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) award for the seventh consecutive year. Prof. Charles Rosen, a musicologist and performing artist, who last year won a National Book Award and whose concerts have received critical acclaim, has been named a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1973.

THE MOON: In the history of celestial bodies as in the life of man, the two most important dates are birth and death. For the past several years, Stony Brook scientists in the earth and space sciences department under Dr. Oliver Schaeffer have been seeking the date for the birth of the moon, analyzing the oldest lunar rocks brought to earth by Apollo astronauts. In January a tremor of excitement ran through the scientific community when Dr. Schaeffer and his colleagues announced that the orange soil brought back from the moon in December, and which some scientists thought would be only 10 million years old, was more than 3 billion years old. This indicates, Dr. Schaeffer said, that the moon has been geologically dead for more than 3 billion years.

PHYSICIST PRAISED: Some 800 scientists attending the biennial meeting of the International Conference on High Energy Physics in Batavia, Illinois, heard praise for the work of Stony Brook's Dr. Benjamin Lee. His research on the development of models which synthesize electromagnetic and weak interactions along with similar work by scientists at M.I.T. was described as "the greatest recent advance" in theoretical physics.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: This semester the Center for Continuing Education (CED) is offering a wide variety of options through classes and the University Lecture Series, including an introduction to physics by Nobel Laureate C. N. Yang, perspectives on the development of biological concepts by Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass, and an historical survey of art by Prof. Jacques Guilmoin, chairman of the art department.

Some 750 Long Island dentists are expected to participate in a continuing education program being sponsored by the School of Dental Medicine in cooperation with Long Island Dental Societies and several hospitals Working nurses wishing to supplement their R.N. certification with the B.S. degree can now do so through a new option designed by the School of Nursing specifically for working nurses who cannot afford to leave their employment to complete their undergraduate education.

Graduate education has been made more accessible for some 30 employees of the Grumman Aerospace Corporation and a few others enrolled in a new program offered by Stony Brook's department of applied mathematics. Classes are offered at the Grumman headquarters in Bethpage, and students can earn an M.S. in the part-time, evening program.

FROM PEKING, TO MOSCOW: Seven leading scientists from the People's Republic of China spent part of the Thanksgiving weekend at Stony Brook while touring U.S. educational and scientific facilities as part of an exchange program following President Nixon's visit to Peking last year. Stony Brook was the first of 11 major universities to be visited by the delegation.

Travel was also part of the plans of Stony Brook scientists. Chemistry Prof. Albert Haim went to Cheshire, England, in December where he was the only non-British scientist to speak at the annual meeting of the British Chemical Society. University President John S. Toll visited Moscow in January where he chaired a session of the International Conference on Mathematical Problems of Quantum Field Theory and Quantum Statistics as a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Prof. Leif Sjoberg of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department had only a short trip to make to the Swedish Consulate in New York City to receive the knighthood bestowed on him by King Gustav for his "services to Sweden and Swedish-American relations."

Wins Fellowship

Sheila Kasoy '72 is one of only 30 U.S. students chosen to receive International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation Fellowships.

The awards are designed to promote international cooperation by sponsoring a year of study abroad for 30 American students during the 1973-74 academic year and one year of study in the U.S. for 30 students from foreign countries.

Miss Kasoy earned a B.A. degree in Russian and is planning to study the folklore and native songs and dances of Yugoslavia. She hopes to leave in June for the University of Skopje in Macedonia, Yugoslavia, in time for the annual summer festivals of song and dance there.

Dies in Africa

Sheila Guinn '70 was killed in an auto accident Feb. 26 in Ghana, Africa. A third year student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, she was attending the University of Ghana Medical College as part of a special six-week program.



Long Island Press drama critic Judy (Bernstein) Fischer '66 was "clown for a night" recently at a circus party for Long Island Press carrier boys and girls given at the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus at Nassau Coliseum.



Alumni in Journalism

Tom Murnane '71, a former *Statesman* reporter, recently earned an M.S. in communications from American University in Washington, D.C. Murnane specialized in government news reporting while in graduate school and now works for the *Long Island Commercial Review*, a daily newspaper serving Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Other alumni whose interest in journalism was spurred by *Statesman* and who are now working professionally include *Long Island Press* reporters Ned Steele '71 and Judy (Bernstein) Fischer '66, and radio news reporters Bill Stoller '71 and Robert Cohen '72 at WGBB in Freeport.

Other alumni known to be involved in communications are: Capt. Michael D. Levy '63, in charge of communications at the Richards Gebaut (Mo.) Air Force Base; William F. Thomsen '64, author of *Media and Communication*; David Wald '71, recipient of an M.A. degree in journalism from Penn State; and Richard Puz '72, news writer in Stony Brook's university relations office.

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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Michael D. Levy '63 entered the air force officers training program in 1964 and is now captain in charge of communications at the Richards Gebaut AFB in Missouri. He has accumulated over 850 master points at various duplicate bridge tournaments and games. In October he married Sheila, an English girl he met while stationed overseas./ **Lewis Flagg III '64** has a new position as administrative assistant to the dean, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago./ **Lilette (Levy) Bagwin '64** taught high school math in Levittown for five years. She now tutors at home in Plainview where she lives with her husband Allen, daughter Michele, 3½, and infant son Scott.

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Dr. **Michael Nash** and his wife, **Arlene (Lewin) '68** are living in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he is stationed in the air force. He plans to return to his residency in internal medicine when he is discharged in 1974./ **Eileen Smith** married Artie Kaplan in July 1968 and they are living in Valley Stream. She received an M.S. degree in special education at Hofstra University and has been teaching brain-injured children for 5½ years.

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Richard B. Martin is an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, Criminal Division, Queens Criminal Courts. He lives with his wife Marion in Queens./ Dr. **Paul Feuerstein** recently graduated from the New Jersey College of Dentistry. His wife, **Bonnie (Rambach) '69**, teaches in Queens. They live in New Jersey./ **Mark Lewis** and his wife, **Ricki (Nemiroff) '69**, live with their 8-month-old daughter, Alison, in Atlantic Beach, Fla./ Dr. **Paul Cohen** and his wife, **Ruth (Traggerman) '69**, are living in Colorado Springs. He is a dentist with the U.S. Army./ Dr. **Steven Ratiner** and his wife Eileen are living in San Diego where he is a dentist with the U.S. Navy./ **Robert Marquardt** and his wife are living in St. Louis./ **Kenneth Donow** is now an instructor in social relations at Colgate University and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California at San Diego./

Peter A. Winkler earned a law degree from New York University and joined the law firm of Lewis and Roca in Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been admitted to the state and federal bars. **Matthew J. Grumo** is an engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, where he manages a Little League team and attends Union College, studying for a masters in mechanical engineering. At General Electric, he designs power plants for the East Coast and places like Jamaica, Aruba and Trinidad.

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Gerald Tannenbaum is teaching at Tappan Zee High School./ **Robert A. Siegel** married **Judy Steele** 3½ years ago and they have a 4½-month-old son, Ezra David. He is finishing his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Rhode Island./ **Christine Handshaw** married **Ramesh Malhotra '70**. She is assistant to the director of physical laboratories in Stony Brook's physics department./ **Salvatore Manno** graduated first in his class at Suffolk County Police Academy and is attached to the first precinct in Babylon./ **Pamela Hosey** married **Kostas Stratos** in October and they are living in Daytona Beach, Fla. She received her M.A. in education at C.W. Post and taught kindergarten in Smithtown for three years before moving to Florida./ **Kevin Bowen** is attending graduate school at the University of Hawaii./ **Angela Ammirata** has married **Thomas Stallone** and they live in Huntington Station./ **Jay Berkowitz** is living in Alexandria, Va., working for the government and taking courses through the University of Southern California./ **Carl Burrows** and his wife **Sandy** are living in Mt. Kisco./ **Sam Schlagman** is at the University of Rochester./ **Joseph Van Denburg** and his wife, **Stephanie (Spector) '68**, are the parents of Christopher Lee, born in February, and Joseph, 2½ years old./ **Angela Bernardino** has received a masters in education from Adelphi University and is currently in nursing school./ **Andrea Avanzino** is teaching in Denver. She recently received a masters in mathematics from the University of Denver./ **Edward Jermusyk** has married **Susan Draper** and they live in Rocky Point. He teaches math at Smithtown High School./ **Charles Kohl** lives in Farmingdale and is a digital test analysis engineer with Grumman Aerospace Corp./ **Susan Leftoff** received her M.A. in education from the University of Iowa.

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Dr. **Gopal Tejwani** is a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Tennessee, working under an air force

grant on the detection of air pollutants in the atmosphere./ **John R. Warkentin** is attending Albany Medical College./ **James Haas** is working for a Ph.D. at Tufts University./ Former Alumni Board Member **Thomas Drysdale** has accepted a faculty position in the undergraduate film school at N.Y.U. and will also be directing the freshman center there in September./ **Susan Pessin** taught for two years and is now working on a master's degree at the University of Arizona in Tucson./ **Michael Schlesinger** received his master's degree in physics and is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester./ Also at the University of Rochester are **Ed Meltzer** and **Ed Frumkin**./ **Greg Speer** married **Kathy Rice** in June and they are living in Fredonia./ **Jeanie (Zemsky) Vulte** and her husband **Jeff** and their 6-month-old daughter, **Jessica Prudence**, are living in New Hampshire./ **Mark Salz** is helping organize a new high school chemistry department and his wife, **Barbara (Spindel)**, is studying at Hofstra University for a master's degree in special education for the physically handicapped./ **Kris (Newfield) Fisher** is working at Hillside Hospital and is a graduate student in psychology at New York University./ **Ron Bates** is studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry at Berkeley./ **Marilyn (Romano) Le Roy** received a master's in special education from SUNY Albany and is working as a consultant for Rensselaer County./ **Alan Le Roy** has been studying at Albany Medical College./ **Rennie Sherman Lustig** received an M.A. in government from George Washington University and is working for the Army Corps of Engineers as an economist and urban planner./ **Bonnie Hardman** married **Jon Herrick '71**. She received her masters in special education from Columbia Teachers College and is now a learning disabilities teacher for Nassau B.O.C.E.S. He is working on his M.A. in elementary education at Hofstra University./ **Robert Vagner** is married to **Lorraine Waide** and they live in Miami, Fla./ **Karin M. Hansen** has married **John M. Obszarski** and they are living in San Diego.

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Elliot Prager has spent several summers in Israel and is now pursuing Judaic graduate studies and serving as counselor to Jewish students at Hillel House at Brandeis University./ **Russell Opferkuch** married **Karen Zilly** in July. He is working as a fire protection engineer and she is an EDP training coordinator for American Can Co./ Second Lieutenant **George A. Sisti** has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz. upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. He is now assigned to McChord AFB, Wash. where he flies the C-141 with the Military Airlift Command./ **David Wald**

has earned an M.A. in journalism from Penn State./ **Lynne Lederman** is doing graduate work in parasitology at Cornell University and is teaching at the University Union craft shop./ **Harvey Licht** is attending the Einstein School of Medicine./ **Barry Benerofe** is at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine./ **Barry Bluestein** is at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine./ **Michael Altus** has joined the U.S. Merchant Marines and is currently in Hawaii./ **Lenny Japko** is at the Einstein School of Medicine./ **Steve Klapisch** is going to law school at the University of Wisconsin./ **Andy Garfinkel** is working toward an M.A. in linguistics at the University of Rochester.

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David Holtzman is studying for his master's in mathematics at Oxford University, England./ **Gail (Lehrman) Vitberg** was married in August and is teaching at Sachem High School./ **Ray Kirsch** married **Ellen Rachlin** in December. They are living in Buffalo where he is in dental school./ **Barbara Tepper** is working for the Federal Reserve Bank./ Dr. **Kofi Awoonor** is a visiting professor of English at the University of Texas and is an editorial consultant for a new Doubleday series of studies on traditional African literature./ **Leonard M. Dreyfuss** is attending the graduate school of business administration at New York University./ **Robert William Hubert** is employed by Westinghouse in Allentown, Pa./ **Patricia Campagna** is working for the U.S. Department of Labor./ Dr. **Linda K. Gordon** is an assistant professor of sociology in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Montclair State College. She has served as co-adjunct professor at Rutgers University and Trenton State College and is the author of two books, *The Decision to Discriminate* and *The Chosen Few*./ **Ned Steele** is a reporter for the *Long Island Press* and his wife, **Judy (Horenstein) '71** is teaching fourth grade in the Bronx./ **Jeanne Elisabeth Erikson** married **Stephen V. Campo**. He is studying law at New York University./ **Ronald P. Milito** has received an M.S. in biophysics from Penn State./ **Bari J. Malin** has a graduate assistantship in the psychology department at SUNY Cortland./ **Tien Hsin Cheng** and **David E. Magarik** are studying medicine at Washington University./ **Barbara Anne Lavery** married **Charles James Leerhsen** in August./ **Katherine Lee Saludo** is living in Singapore./ **Richard Slechta** is working at Kings Point Hospital.