

Stony Brook People

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#4

ALUMNI FUND 1973 Set for Homecoming Kickoff

The quietest yet most significant event during the October 13th Alumni Homecoming program probably will be a planned kickoff meeting for "ALUMNI FUND 1973."

The meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the Lecture Center. It won't have the personal immediacy of the Alumni Career Clinic planned earlier that afternoon in the same room, or the flair of the drawing for free alumni trips to Rio de Janeiro and Nassau that's scheduled elsewhere in the Lecture Center just beforehand. And it won't be the convivial reunion scene expected at the Alumni Oktoberfest party a bit later on at the Stony Brook Union.

Yet, if you're interested in the future of the Alumni Association, in helping the Association serve as a two-way link between alumni and the campus, this is one Homecoming session you shouldn't miss.

Association President Joseph Van Denburg, '69, will preside at the session. Speakers will be Marvin Rosenberg, '62, Chairman of ALUMNI FUND 1973 and President Toll. They'll talk about the planned fund drive, about how it can benefit each alumna or alumnus and about how it can simultaneously be of service to the University.

You'll have an opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions about the Alumni program. Nobody will ask you for money at the meeting. But, within a few days afterward, all alumni will receive a gift request in the mail as this first Alumni Association fund drive gets underway. Watch for that letter and read it carefully because your response will determine the extent to which the Alumni Association can provide expanded, improved services and support for alumni and the campus.

Turkey Shoot Outing, Rio Trip Firm; Russian Visit Up in the Air

A pre-Thanksgiving "Turkey Shoot" weekend in the Poconos, a Christmas day departure for a week in Rio de Janeiro, a mid-February high season week in Nassau at low season prices and possibly a four-day late April trip to Las Vegas. That's the good news about the Alumni Travel Program.

The bad news involves the "Russian Visit" tentatively scheduled for this spring. Barring new developments, it won't be held. As the *New York Times* and other newspapers reported early this summer, Intourist cancelled our agency's entire fall schedule. Until a short time ago, there still were hopes for the spring schedule, including our trip. But, despite complicated negotiations that involved the Finnish Ambassador and even Dr. Kissinger's office, Intourist appears unlikely to approve even the spring portion of the "Russian Visit," which would have been the first low-cost Russian tour package.

However, as this issue was going to press, the Alumni Office was approached by a new national travel representative about the possibility of scheduling a substitute version of the "Russian Visit." The trip would involve a somewhat higher cost for a somewhat shorter period of time. This new agency tentatively indicates that they could offer us the trip in April, for \$389 plus 10% tax and service, compared to the approximately \$289 plus 10% anticipated by our original travel representative. Also, this new version of the trip would be for eight days instead of ten. However, the price would include three meals a day (our original stay would have included breakfasts and one dinner only), more centrally located hotels and more tours than the original trip. A direct flight to Moscow would also be included, instead of the Helsinki stopover expected in the original package. There would be a four night stay in Moscow with this new trip version, followed by three nights in Leningrad. If there's sufficient alumni interest, the Alumni Board may decide to sponsor this new "Russian Visit." If you're interested drop a note to the Alumni Office now.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Association is able to offer another price-breakthrough in a planned Christmas trip to Rio. Alumni

should soon be receiving brochures in the mail on this trip. It's scheduled from December 25-January 2. The price is \$299 plus 10% tax and service, roughly half the cost of regular air fare alone to Rio. It'll be a seven night, eight day trip, returning January 2. Richard Salter, vice president of Boston-based International Weekends, Inc., our agency for Rio, reports that the Stony Brook Alumni Association will be one of the first groups to take this trip. It includes accommodations at the Guanabara Palace Hotel, right in downtown Rio across from the historic Candelaria Church, yet only a 10 minute \$1 cab ride, or a 10 cent bus ride from the hotel door to the city's famous beaches.

The Rio trip package includes a "Samba Welcome Party," Brazilian breakfasts, a cruise to Paqueta Island in Guanabara Bay, other sightseeing tours and a typical Brazilian dinner.

The "Turkey Shoot" weekend is being planned for November 9-11 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. The "Turkey Shoot" will be a skeet shooting contest at the hotel's new skeet and trap range with Thanksgiving turkeys as prizes. A limited number of rental guns will be available without charges. (Shells must be purchased at the range.) Or, alumni may bring their own guns and shells.

There'll be a midnight swim party for the Stony Brook Alumni group at the hotel's indoor pool. Other free activities and facilities available throughout the weekend will include indoor tennis and ice-skating, handball, basketball, volleyball, pingpong, etc. There'll also be available, at additional charges, horseback riding, bicycling, paddleboats and possibly golfing at a moderate greens fee.

The price for this Poconos weekend will be \$56 per person, for two nights and three days, plus 15% gratuities and 6% state tax. The price includes "two gourmet meals daily, sumptuous breakfasts and fabulous dinners." The hotel offers live entertainment and dancing each night, including early and late shows in its "Royal Lounge" and a "Broadway Variety Show"

Homecoming Oktoberfest: Football, Free Trips, Seminars, Beer

Alumni with memories of the campus Oktoberfests of the last few years can look forward to a "fest" to top them all this year on Saturday, October 13.

A campus-wide open house will be held as part of a statewide celebration of the State University's 25th Anniversary. All 72 SUNY campuses have planned events.

For the thousands of community visitors expected on the Stony Brook campus that day, there'll be walking tours and bus tours, departmental open house programs, panel discussions, films, concerts, and many other activities.

For returning alumni, there'll be all of this plus a special Homecoming Day program, the first fall Homecoming ever held by the Alumni Association.

The Homecoming schedule will include a club football game with the Patriots facing Concordia College at the campus football field at 1:30 p.m., a Career Seminar conducted by the University's Career Development Office from 1:30-2:30 p.m. (see page 3), a travel show from 2:30-4 p.m. and a kickoff meeting for the 1973 Alumni Fund drive (see page 2) from 4-5 p.m. The career session, travel show and fund drive kickoff will all be held in the Lecture Center.

Following the kickoff meeting at 5 p.m., Homecoming activities will shift to the Stony Brook Union Buffeteria, where the Alumni Association will be sponsoring an Oktoberfest party with all the Lowenbrau you care to drink, from 5-8 p.m., with a German-style buffet dinner served at 6:30. (Chairman of the Food Committee for Homecoming is John Tfelt, '71, the Campus Food Service Manager, so returning alumni can be sure

the Oktoberfest menu will be top notch.)

When the Oktoberfest party's over, alumni are invited to join in evening campus-wide open house events, tentatively scheduled to include at least one concert and one film.

A centrally located open house refreshment-music tent is slated to be open throughout the evening.

Four free tickets for upcoming trips in the Alumni Travel Program will be prizes in a drawing during the 2:30 p.m. travel show. Everyone has a chance to win two free tickets for the December 25th alumni trip to Rio or two free tickets for the February 19th alumni trip to Nassau. (See the Alumni Travel article on this page for details on the two trips.) President Toll will be on hand to draw the winning tickets at 3:45 p.m., just before the travel show's conclusion.

Earlier, the show will feature films on travel in the Caribbean, Europe and the Orient. There will be a wide variety of take-home travel literature available at the show, and travel representatives will be on hand to answer questions about current and possible future trips.

The entire homecoming and campus-wide open house schedule is open to all alumni. Ticket reservations are required only for the Oktoberfest party at the Buffeteria. Cost is \$15 a couple (\$14 for 1973-74 dues-paid Alumni Association members), or \$8 per person (\$7 for dues-paid members.) Tickets may be obtained with the coupon below. Along with their tickets, all those returning the coupon will receive two Rio-Nassau travel drawing tickets for each Oktoberfest party ticket ordered.

Return by September 28 to: Homecoming Committee, Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

HOMECOMING
Saturday, October 13, 1973

Enclosed is my check (payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association") for _____ ticket(s) for the Homecoming Oktoberfest party October 13. Amount enclosed \$_____ (\$15 per couple, \$14 for 1973-74 dues-paid members. Single tickets: \$8, \$7 for dues-paid members.)

Please send tickets, along with one bonus Nassau-Rio trip drawing ticket for each Oktoberfest ticket ordered above, and the complete Homecoming itinerary to:

Name _____ Class _____

(Please include maiden name in parentheses)

Street Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

in its "Crystal Room." Brochures on this trip also will be reaching alumni soon.

For February sun worshipers, the Alumni Travel Program's Nassau trip is being planned February 19-26 at \$189 per person plus 10% tax and service. The price includes Pan Am air fare, seven nights at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel, a continental breakfast every morning and entertainment every night. Brochures also are forthcoming about this one.

If enough alumni are interested, there may also be a bargain-priced trip to Las Vegas later in the year. The trip's tentatively scheduled for April 25-28 at \$150-\$160 per person for air fare and hotel. The price will be about \$150 if

enough alumni are interested to warrant chartering a jumbo jet, about \$160 if the Association can fill a regular jet. This trip can be held only if enough alumni indicate definite interest by December 1, so write the Alumni Office now if you'd like to go.

A similar charter trip to Monte Carlo is also a possibility, for late next spring or early summer if there's enough interest. There's also a possibility of chartering an entire Holland-American Line cruise ship for a Christmas, 1974 trip to Bermuda or a 200 foot Caribbean staysail schooner for a West Indies wind-jammer cruise, sometime during the winter of 1974-75, again if there's enough interest. Send your cards and letters now! And watch for brochures on the Poconos, Rio and Nassau in your mail soon.

campus news

● **\$492,000 GRANT:** Stony Brook has received a \$492,000 three-year grant from the Sloan Foundation to research and develop better ways to adapt technology to education. The grant, which will involve a cooperative effort between Stony Brook and three local two-year colleges, will focus on the development of four undergraduate courses in engineering.

● **RURAL JUSTICE:** Stony Brook Anthropologist Dr. June Starr will spend this year on sabbatical at Yale University researching and analyzing court records she collected while doing field work in Turkey during 1967-68. "Rural peasants in Turkey use the law courts much more than . . . (American) suburbanites because the Turkish courts are more accessible to the people and the legal language is less formal," she said.

● **CHINESE PHYSICISTS:** Three physicists from the People's Republic of China were among 300 scientists from all over the world who attended the Fifth International Conference on High Energy Collision held here. Frequently called the Stony Brook Conference because its meetings are held at the University, the conference brings together specialists in high energy physics who study the effects produced by the collision of nuclear particles. The three visiting Chinese scientists are Jung Wong, 48, and Pin-an Li, 32, of the Institute of Nuclear Research of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Peking; and Tsung-shan Kao, 39, of Peking University.

● **H. LEE DENNISON:** Former Suffolk County Executive Dennison has been appointed new chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Council at SUNY, Stony Brook. The Committee was established in 1971 to advise the Council — Stony Brook's local campus governing body — on matters of mutual concern to the University and the surrounding community. Mr. Dennison will assume chairmanship this fall when its members for 1973-74 will be appointed.

● **EXPERIMENTAL BACCALAUREATE:** Staten Island Community College and Stony Brook have launched a new experimental B.A. program called The Program in Youth and Community Studies. Using the resources of both campuses, the new program is designed to prepare students for occupational and professional choices at the B.A. level in youth services, corrections work, social work, counseling, recreational and cultural services, government administration, student personnel and urban development.

● **SABOTEUR AND SPY:** An academic honor of sorts has been won by Dr. E. J. Czerwinski, Professor of Slavic Literature at Stony Brook, whose essay *The Soviet Dream: Nationalism in Soviet Prose Fiction*, attracted the ire of a leading Soviet literary journal, *Literaturnya Gazeta*. The journal called the professor a "saboteur and spy" for his analysis of nationalism as the central strength of Russian literature. After 1932, the professor explains, ideological controls were so tightened that Russian authors could no longer write creatively. Deprived of its main strength, Professor Czerwinski suggests, Soviet literature lost much of its greatness.

● **M.A. IN ECONOMICS:** Designed specifically for those with a limited background in economics, this program is geared to businessmen, bankers and teachers. Like all Stony Brook's part-time graduate offerings, the course is given in the evening during the regular academic year and in the summer session.

● **MAN AND TECHNOLOGY:** Some 150 Long Island high school seniors will study the interaction of man and his technology this fall in a new program offered by the College of Engineering. The tuition free course, "Man, Technology and Society," will provide college bound seniors with a view of major problems facing society and conceptual approaches to problem solving. The energy crisis, solid waste disposal and transportation needs will be analyzed in terms of existing technology and the value of available alternatives.

● **BOOK SWAPPING:** For its first requests in a library exchange program with Stony Brook, the National Library of Peking has asked for many works by the 19th century American sociologist Louis Henry Morgan. Books on acupuncture, archeology, politics, Marxism, the arts — and the score of a piano concerto called *The Yellow River*, written by a Chinese musical society — are some of the first requests made of Peking by the Stony Brook Library. Stony Brook's new acquisitions will be incorporated in the general collection of the library.

● **COASTAL WATERS:** A regional office for the Marine Eco-Systems Analysis (MESA) program has been established at Stony Brook by the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The Stony Brook office will manage the five-year regional ecology investigation of the New York Bight (the coastal waters from Montauk to Cape May, N.J.).

● **CELEBRITY GRAVEYARD:** "Pere-Lachaise Elysium as Real Estate" written by Stony Brook's Dr. Frederick Brown, (professor of French,) documents the 169-year life of a famous French cemetery and, according to Professor Brown, describes 19th century French bourgeoisie society from the vantage points of its burial customs and its attitude toward death. Pere-Lachaise, where Balzac, Proust, Chopin, Bizet, Delacroix, and Sarah Bernhardt are buried, "is a kind of national cemetery, a cemetery which, in the course of time, became the place to be buried in France," explained Professor Brown.

● **LECTURING EUROPE:** Dr. Fausto Ramirez, internationally noted expert in organophosphorous chemistry and Professor of Chemistry at Stony Brook will address two learned societies in Europe this fall. Dr. Ramirez will deliver plenary lectures on his specialization to the French Chemical Society in Montpellier, France, on September 26. "New Developments in the Oxyphosphorane Concept," and "New Concepts in Phosphorylation and in Polynucleotide Synthesis" are the topics of his talks. While in Europe, Dr. Ramirez will hold the rank of Visiting Professor at the Technical University of Munich, Germany for the fall semester.

Remember When

2,000 students at orientation almost doubled the size of the student body? Stony Brook has continued to grow with over 12,000 students registered for classes this year.



Photos by Richie Puz



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

Name _____

Address _____

Home Phone No. _____ Business Phone No. _____

Company Name and Address _____

Yes, I would like to see Stony Brook begin an alumni placement service:

() I would like to use the lists it will provide

() I would participate in the service by providing you with descriptions of job openings in my company as soon as they become available

() I've attached a separate sheet which describes a position or positions which are presently available in my company

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE _____

() I am interested in attending the Alumni Career Seminar on October 13

Helping Alumni Find the Right Jobs: Placement Service, Career Seminar Planned

If job placement is on your mind, you'll be interested in plans for an informal Alumni Placement Service. You'll also want to mark your calendar for a special Alumni Career Seminar planned during the October 13th Homecoming program.

The placement service would be a small-scale but workable operation that would rely on alumni to make it tick. It couldn't and wouldn't compete with placement agencies, classified ads, etc. But it could help job-hunting alumni open up a good word-of-mouth job information channel.

Such an informal service would depend on alumni themselves who would inform the alumni office about any professional level positions becoming available in their own companies or organizations. The office then would compile a list of all job referrals received

and make it available on a weekly or bi-weekly basis to the campus Career Development Office. Alumni could either visit the office and consult the list or obtain it by mail through the Alumni Office.

Job placement in the more general context of career planning will be the subject of the Homecoming Career Seminar for alumni, scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on October 13 in Room 103 of the Lecture Center. Jim Keene, Director of Placement in the Career Development Office, will informally talk about what his office does, why its name has changed from Placement to Career Development and just how it can be of service to alumni. Jim will also moderate a panel of alumni who will discuss careers.

If you're interested in the possible establishment of an alumni placement service, complete the form at left.

Alumni Response Drives '73 Membership to 700

"It's going to be a good year for old patriots," declares the 1973-74 Alumni Association membership card, and already 1973-74 is headed toward being a very good year for signing up new members.

The 1973-74 membership drive started just a few weeks ago, yet more than 700 alumni have already paid their dues

for the year, and dues payments are continuing to come back at a rapid rate.

Dues this year remain at \$3 for individual annual membership with a new joint annual membership category added providing a \$5 membership rate when both husband and wife are alumni.

By now, you should already have

received your membership mailing with its cartoon of an "old patriot" sitting by the fireside reading *Stony Brook People*. Please use that membership notice to send in your 1973-74 dues now. Or, if you haven't received a membership mailing, you may obtain your 1973-74 membership card by using the coupon below.



Nancy White, alumna secretary, opens the day's mail. Response to the alumni membership mailing has been overwhelming. In the last two weeks alone, over two hundred alumni have paid dues; daily figures have been as high as 70.

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED BOX AND RETURN THIS CARD WITH YOUR CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: "STONY BROOK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION"

INDIVIDUAL ANNUAL \$3.00

JOINT ANNUAL (when husband and wife are both alumni) \$5.00

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

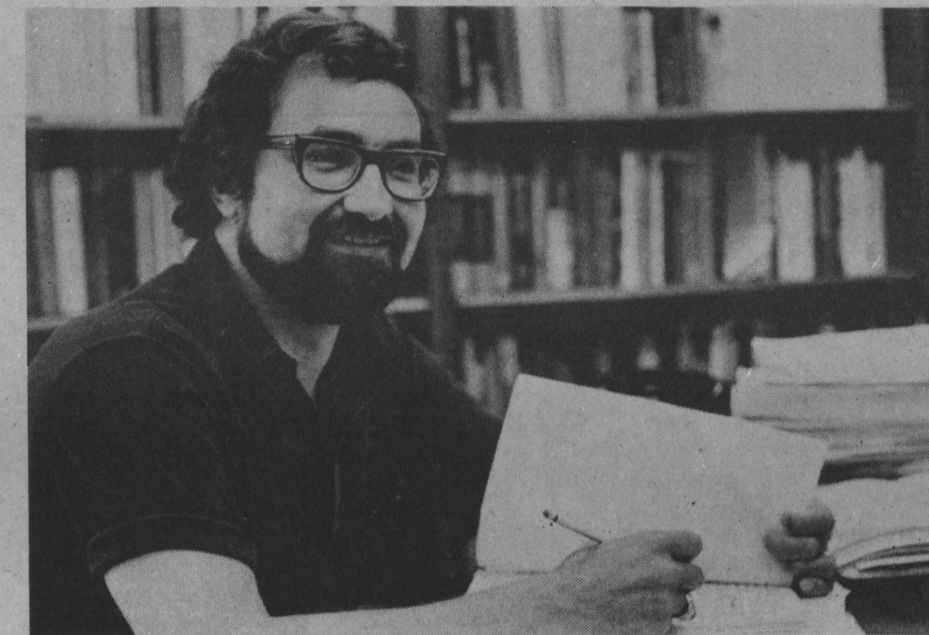
Name of spouse (if both are alumni and this is a joint membership) _____ Class of _____
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Street Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

faculty focus



Hectic Pace Is Norm For New Sociology Head

Graduating, marrying and being drafted in a three-week span in 1955 might have disarmed you or I but, as his name implies, Professor Norman Goodman kept his balance, and even claims he enjoyed the experience. In fact, his breathless pace has continued right up to the present.

This fall, as the new chairman of the Sociology Department, Professor Goodman will be busier and therefore happier than ever. "I have always done administrative work, I like it," Professor Goodman declared; "being chairman will be a new challenge for me." With an overwhelming recommendation from his department and the approval of Academic Vice President Gelber, Professor Goodman had no choice but to accept the job. "We have a good, solid, responsible department, one I think we can be proud of," he emphasized. "Nonetheless, I think we can broaden some of the things we are doing now."

Chief among his projects for the department this year is the creation of a Teaching Policy Committee made up of faculty and students. The committee's job will be to provide objective professional feedback to the sociology faculty members on their teaching performances. "Starting with what they are teaching now, the faculty members, in cooperation with the committee, will go over course descriptions and examine the objectives of the courses. They will visit classes, and possibly video tape those taught by teaching assistants."

Another of his goals is to expand the range of graduate courses offered to include what Professor Goodman calls "Applied Sociology." "This kind of instruction may not directly benefit theoretical sociology or add to its research base, but by helping people in sociology-related jobs be more effective, we will be performing a valuable service." Unlike most sociologists who work at universities or Research Institutes, the graduates of this M.A. program will work in the community where they can directly and immediately affect the quality of people's lives.

In addition to his duties as chairman, Goodman has a grant to do research on knowledge and use of prescription (legal) and non-prescription (illegal) drugs among high school and junior high school students. The research will be conducted in 12 or 13 cities nationwide throughout this year. "T. R. Bloch, chairman of the psychology department at Hofstra, and I will begin travelling to cities throughout the country this fall to set up the program."

Family Day Care is also under Dr. Goodman's scrutiny. The question he hopes to answer in his research is "What

effects do different kinds of programs have on different kinds of children?" They will be tested at three different points: before the program, six months after it begins and again at the end. (Each Day Care center has its own degree of structure.) Operating in Nassau County since last September, no data for the two year project has been compiled.

Over his protests, outgoing Sociology Chairman Weinstein cut Professor Goodman's teaching load in half. He usually teaches two undergraduate courses: Social Psychology and either Courtship and Marriage or Sociology of Youth. On the graduate level, he has taught Social Interaction, Socialization and Self and a special seminar on Identity.

In addition, as part of his ongoing commitment to students "Norm" (as his proteges call him) is determined to continue spending 15 hours a week with the students of O'Neill College, where he has been master since 1966. Among the courses he has taught unofficially through O'Neill, Parapsychology, Summerhill, Community Control of Education and the Role of Women in the U. S. have been some of the most successful.

The Interdisciplinary course on Death is another example of the kind of cooperation between students and faculty that Professor Goodman feels is essential. Scott Schneider, a student resident of O'Neill often discussed his interest in the phenomenon of death with the master of the college, and the result was a suggestion by Goodman that death would be an important topic for an undergraduate course. Scott made up the rough outline of the course and approached faculty members who were rumored to be willing to teach it. The course, now being offered for the third time, is divided into seminars such as Death and Dream Symbolism, How is Death Handled in America, Cryonics, etc. The student response has been overwhelming. The last time it was offered, 343 students signed up for the 50 available seats.

Goodman is nursing the idea of setting up an association with alumni of O'Neill College, but he's not saying exactly what he has in mind.

Professor Goodman is married "for a long time" and has three children. His oldest son (almost 6' tall at 15), and he are avid basketball fans and ardent supporters of the Stony Brook Patriots.



Alumni Make Music as 'Arbuckle'

"Arbuckle" is the name of a new six-man rock group, three members of which are Stony Brook alumni. The group's first album was released on Musicor Records in February. A second album is scheduled to be released this fall.

Ronnie Fierstein '71, Gil Bowen '72, Stephen Addabbo '73 and their three colleagues produce a sound which has been termed "electracoustic." It consists of a

soft, progressive-rock base plus a variety of classical, folk and country influences.

Fierstein is the lead vocalist and he writes most of the group's original compositions. He also plays piano, organ and acoustic guitar.

Bowen plays alto-flute, electric and acoustic guitar and sings.

Addabbo is the lead guitarist and he also sings and composes for the group.

Alumnus Returns to Town

The new Executive Director of Port Jefferson's North Shore Jewish Center on Old Town Road is a Stony Brook alumnus — Peter Mark Merles.

Mr. Merles, who graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1968, was one of the founders and the first president of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship on campus.

"While I was a student at Stony Brook," he said, "the congregation at North Shore made me feel very much at home. Returning there and renewing old friendships has been a very happy experience for me."

The Stony Brook alumnus rates his new position quite high on the satisfaction scale. "My work at North Shore is both rewarding and exciting because it involves me in a combination of many of my personal interests — serving the Jewish community, working with teenagers, and continuing my work in social welfare."

Extremely active in Jewish community center work since 1959, Mr. Merles has participated in programming, group work and social services at various synagogues throughout the New York metropolitan area. Earlier this year he received his master's degree from Columbia University's School of Social Work where he specialized in group activities and community organization.

As Executive Director of North Shore, he will be responsible for the general and financial administration of



the synagogue, its maintenance, scheduling and its membership records. Since he has also been named Program Director, he will be developing and directing the recreational and social activities for the Center's expanding Youth Department, its Singles Program and its Retired Adults Program. "One of my immediate goals," he commented, "is to start crafts workshops for all age levels in the congregation."

While in the Army from 1969 to 1971, Mr. Merles taught arts and crafts for Special Services and acquired advanced skills in teaching photography, ceramics, jewelry, stone engraving, enameling and leatherwork.

Since he's returned to the Stony Brook area and taken up residence in Coram, Mr. Merles has renewed his membership in the Friends of Hillel, the fund raising and supportive organization of the Hillel Counselorship at the University.

Patriot Star Dies--Record Unbroken

Mike Kerr, the 6-foot-3 center who led the Stony Brook Patriot basketball team to its greatest season ever just three years ago, is dead.

Kerr, during his two years at Stony Brook, set several Patriot records, many of which still stand unblemished. It is ironic that Kerr, who was known for his muscular body and which resulted in his being nicknamed "Hoss," would die of a heart attack stemming from kidney complications.

"He was very quiet, sort of a silent-type leader," said Stony Brook basketball coach Don Coveleski, who was assistant coach during Kerr's fabulous senior 1969-70 season. "He led by his actions on the court more than anything else."

True enough. Kerr's Patriot rebounding marks of 659 in his career, 413 in a

season, and a career average of 13.4 per game still stand. Hoss' career field goal average of .551 remains untouched and it was only last season when his .568 season mark was erased by Arthur King.

In addition, the Stony Brook alumnus still holds three Patriot free throw records. Yet, Mike Kerr was more than statistics.

"Mike dominated the game with his physical presence," said Coveleski. "His individual play was the reason we got into the NCAA tournament because he made All-Met and the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) team. . . He was the ideal type of player." And one more thing, too, said Coveleski.

"Mike Kerr was a really nice guy."

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.

67

Anthony J. Carillo is married to **Michele (Fanelli) '68**. He received his masters degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as a physicist for the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J. She is employed as a Spanish teacher in Lakewood (N.J.) High School./ **Eileen (Smith) Kaplan** and her husband, Arthur, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Ira, born in July.

68

Jack Guarneri has been appointed a sales representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance, serving the New York metropolitan area./ **Army Dentist (Captain) Roger L. Gilmore** has completed the army medical department officer basic course at the medical field service school, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas./ **Robert J. Wittmer** has joined Franklin National Bank as an assistant cashier in the bank's real estate banking department in Franklin Square./ **Robert A. Pugsley** is living in Brooklyn and studying at N.Y.U. Law School. This summer he instructed a seminar on "Peace/War and the Individual" for The Christophers and participated in a radio discussion series, "In the Public Domain" on WNYU-FM. He is reviewing books for *The New Leader*.

69

Kenneth Klein received a masters in social work from SUNY-Albany and is now working as a parole officer at the correctional facility in Attica./ **Melissa (Herman) Thun** and her husband, Rudi, and their two children, Rachel, 4, and Rudi C., 2, have been living in Geneva, Switzerland for a year and a half./ **Linda Louise Vasquez** has done graduate work at N.Y.U., taught in the Commack school system and worked with a Wall Street brokerage firm. Currently with Bache and Co. in the Rockefeller Center office, she is training to become a stock broker./ **Howard I. Kesselheim** has studied at Hofstra and is now married and studying at Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine./ **Richard M. Costanzo** is working on his Ph.D. at Upstate Medical Center./ **Barry Hecht** has graduated from Brooklyn Law School./ **Ellen Bebko** did graduate work in Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and is now teaching Spanish in an American school in Japan./ **David F. Reid** and his wife, **Helaine (Stern)**, have moved to Bryan, Texas. He is doing graduate work in chemical oceanography at Texas A & M University while employed by the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office.

70

Judy Aron is working in the New York City office of the State University of New York./ **Richard Sperber** has married **Marilyn Spigel**. They own and operate Spergel's kosher deli in Chicago./ **Eugene Kramer** works for Mr. Albert as a hair-dresser in Beverly Hills, Calif./ **Julian Eule** is married to **Carole (Rubin)**. He received his law degree from Cornell University in June and begins his practice of law this month with a New York City law firm. He has worked in the Auburn Prison Project giving legal assistance to convicted inmates. She has been working as a medi-

cal insurance clerk./ **Richard H. April** earned a graduate degree in geology from the University of Vermont in February./ **Robert Friedman** has graduated from Buffalo Law School./ **Alan J. Rennie** is married and has earned a master's degree in linguistics from New York University.

71

Gayle Dyckoff has received her M.S. degree in social psychology from the London School of Economics. For the past year, she has been working as a research fellow at the Centre for T.V. Research at the University of Leeds./ **Barry Gibberman** and his wife, **Wendy (New)**, are living in West Hartford, Conn. He is a third-year dental student at the University of Connecticut and she teaches third grade in East Hartford./ **Michael Williamson** has for three years been director of the Vestal (N.Y.) High School Band. He is also on the staff of the Harpur College music department./ **Ian Levitt** is currently working for the New York City Police Department./ **Sheldon Joseph Marder** has completed a year-in-Israel program at the Jerusalem School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He is studying for the Reform rabbinate./ **Robert Fuller** received his M.B.A. from Columbia University and is currently with the New York office of Ernst and Ernst, studying nights for a law degree from Fordham University./ **Steve Goldberg** is working as an actuary in an insurance company in San Antonio, Texas. He received an M.B.A. in actuarial science from Temple University in June./ **John Gregory Miles** married Deborah Gail Decharo in March. He is a supervisor of service for G. C. Electronics. They are living in Nashua, New Hampshire./ **James Mullins** married Barbara Hamernik in May. He is a civil engineer with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at West Point.

72

Robert B. Stein is participating in a one-year program of volunteer teaching at a community center in Yehud, Israel./ **Kory A. Christensen** is teaching seventh and eighth grade science at Pine Bush (N.Y.) Middle School. He has done graduate work at the State University College at Oneonta./ **Daniel M. Harris** is now assistant professor of sociology at Hollins College./ **Sandra Winegard** and **Joel Hankin** were married and they are both doing graduate work in chemistry at Rutgers University./ **Joann Gurdak** and **Jed Fisher** were married. He is doing graduate work in chemistry at M.I.T. and she is working as a chemist in the Boston area./ **Janet Kuznick** married **Gregory Travis '71**. She is employed at Burrough's Business Forms and Supply Group in Rochester and he teaches math at Marion Central High School and is studying for his masters degree at SUNY Brockport./ **Sue Taksen** married Robert Glickman in July. She teaches third grade in Uniondale and is studying for her masters degree in special education at Queens College.

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