

# Stony Brook People

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## Alumni Fund Drive Off And Running

The Association's first Alumni Fund drive is officially underway. It began during the October 13th Homecoming program on campus with Association President Joseph Van Denburg, '69, President Toll and founding Board member Leonard Spivak, '63 speaking at the kickoff meeting.

The meeting was a quiet interlude during a hectic day of homecoming events buttressed by dozens of 25th Anniversary Open House Day programs. The subject matter, however, was anything but quiet.

"We've had some real success, and we're starting to do some exciting things," said Joe Van Denburg as he opened the meeting. "Our paid, active membership's at a record level — we even had to do a second printing on 1973-74 membership cards! Our scholarship program is starting to accumulate some substantial funding, and we're into an Alumni Travel Program that's going to offer the best travel buys anywhere."

President Van Denburg introduced President Toll who termed the University "very lucky to have the kind of alumni leadership, support and activity that you represent."

"Alumni are the most important thing about a University," President Toll said. "We're measured by our graduates, and you're an important reason why Stony Brook is rapidly becoming known as one of the nation's foremost academic centers."

"I want to promise you that we will support the Alumni Fund drive and the Alumni Association's overall objectives in every way possible," President Toll added, noting that he would like to help alumni become actively involved in all aspects of the University's ongoing programs.

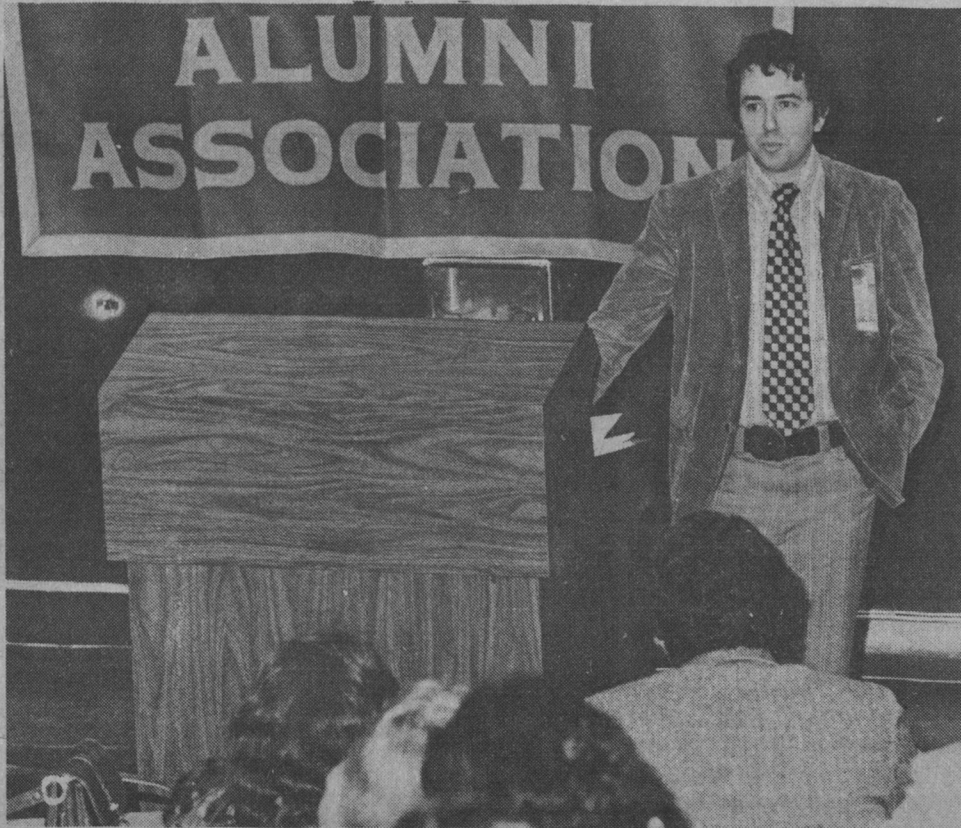
Len Spivak addressed the kickoff meeting as a member of the Alumni Fund committee, representing former Association President Marvin Rosenberg, '62, who is chairman of the Alumni Fund drive.

"We're ready to move," he said. "The difference between right now and the Association's early years is something like night and day, and with a generous response we'll be able to go forward with a new kind of alumni association, one that really helps graduates maintain permanent links with the University, while simultaneously providing traditional alumni support for campus development."

The meeting concluded with Joe Van Denburg noting that those attending and all other alumni would be receiving gift appeal letters soon. If you haven't been reached and would like to contribute, checks payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association may be directed to Marvin Rosenberg, Chairman, Alumni Fund, 85 Roundhill Road, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577.

"Marvin's off on business in Hong Kong," Mr. Spivak said, "but his kickoff letter to every alumnus is ready, and he asked me to present it." (See letter.)

Honorary co-chairmen are: Professor Max Dresden, The Hon. Lee E. Koppelman; Chairman: Marvin B. Rosenberg '62; Committee: Jeanne Behrman '73, John Bockino '68, Carl P. Carlucci '71, Cheryl Carlucci '67, Ross Goldin '69, Susan Goldin '67, Jack Guarneri '68, Carol K. Hall '72, Thomas M. Hall '72, Dennis J. Kampe '67, Patricia C. LaCourse '65, William C. LaCourse '66, Richard Martin '68, Thore Omholt '70, Linda Rawluk '70, Anne Resnick '69, Jeffrey A. Resnick '70, John S. Ricci, Jr. '70, Judith Rosenberg '65, Paul Schlesier '69, Leonard Spivak '64, Joseph Van Denburg '69 and Diane Wilens '67



Len Spivak, association board member and alumni fund committee member, addresses the first meeting of the alumni fund, held during Stony Brook's open house on October 13.

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

More than ten years ago, a handful of us graduated from Stony Brook and began what has become an official alumni organization dedicated to serving the growing numbers of graduates, as well as the growing needs of the University.

It has been a struggle, but we've now reached a point where the alumni association can be a significant organization which, for the first time, has the capability of effectively carrying forward meaningful projects of value both to alumni, and the University. The capability to complete such projects and go on to others, however, is conditioned on the support, in increasing measure, of the alumni. We all want an alumni association and University in which we can take pride because of their accomplishments. In order to have accomplishments for the future, however, we must build our organization now; for this, we need your support now.

We have an office and University staff assistance to begin work on several new projects. For example, we plan to:

- Provide increased financial support for student scholarship funds and establish a revolving student loan fund;
- Seek the appointment of an "alumni ombudsman" providing services for alumni and representing alumni interests in campus programs and events;
- Provide more frequent issues of *Stony Brook People*, with a calendar of events open to graduates, as well as special continuing education curricular offerings for alumni, such as refresher and special interest courses;
- Offer increased travel opportunities at substantial discounts for alumni (this year we've arranged trips to Malaga and London, etc.);
- Provide an annual alumni directory with updated names and addresses of all graduates.

Other future goals include:

- The establishment of a placement referral bureau for personnel listings, as well as employment opportunities;
- Support for day care facilities and campus beautification projects.

As the above indicates, we hope to expand services to alumni while simultaneously providing direct support for some urgent campus operating needs not funded by the state. Our goals are ambitious, but we're confident that they're attainable with your help in the 1973 alumni fund drive, our first concerted fund-raising effort.

Though we can't write each of you personally as we might wish, we are sending this letter to you and our 9,000 fellow alumni (yes, there are already that many of us) as we launch our alumni fund drive — the first ever — on campus.

So now it's your turn. We need your gift (which is tax deductible) and hope you'll contribute as generously as possible. How much should you give? Many college alumni associations suggest a gift of \$1 for each year since graduation. We'd like to recommend a minimum gift of \$5, but hope you'll give as generously as your finances permit.

Sincerely,

*Marvin B. Rosenberg*  
Marvin Rosenberg  
Chairman, 1973 Alumni Fund

P. S. A thousand or so companies throughout the country match their employees' gifts to a recognized alumni fund. If you think your employer may be participating in this program, contact your Personnel or Community Relations Office. If your company does participate, they will automatically contribute a second gift matching your gift to the annual fund. All gifts are tax deductible, etc.



John Bockino assists as President Toll draws the winning chances on free trips to Rio and Nassau

## Special Note - Rio, Nassau Deadlines Extended

Within the last week or so, four-color brochures were mailed to all alumni, announcing the next two scheduled trips in the Alumni Travel Program, to Rio de Janeiro and Nassau.

If you haven't sent in your reservation yet, there's still time. The brochures listed an October 31 reservations deadline. This, however, is only the travel agency's guarantee date, mainly aimed at assuring enough space on the rapidly approaching Rio departure set for the evening of Christmas Day. However, the agency tells us there's a good chance that Rio reservations will still be available through most of November. And, reservations for the Nassau departure February 19 are likely to be available through December or later. To be sure of seats, you should nevertheless get your reservations in as soon as possible. If you haven't received brochures, write or call the Alumni Office.

The Rio trip, an eight day, seven night journey to Brazil's major city is perfectly timed for a Christmas thaw. For less than half the normal airfare alone, alumni will be able to fly to Rio, get first class hotel accommodations, and a host of complimentary extras.

Among those expected to be aboard when our alumni plane leaves JFK for Rio late on the night of December 25 are President and Mrs. Toll. The Tolls were preparing to submit their trip reservations as this issue went to press. Said Dr. Toll: "It's an ideal week for a warm-weather vacation, Rio is a place we've always wanted to see and we'll have opportunities to be with alumni. That's almost a perfect combination of circumstances, and we're really looking forward to the trip."

Nassau travelers will be able to preview summer weather at a bargain price of \$189 plus 10% tax and services. The eight day trip features a round trip Pan Am flight and deluxe accommodations at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel. Two private beaches, a freshwater swimming pool, tennis and golf facilities are all available free to alumni travelers right at the hotel, and Nassau's casinos, night-clubs and duty free shopping areas are within walking distance.

# campus news

**"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"**  
read the multiter birthday cake in red icing as more than 7000 visitors came to campus Saturday, October 13 to help celebrate the 25th birthday of the SUNY system. The moon rocks exhibit at earth and space sciences was again one of the most popular attractions, and the Health Sciences Center Open House drew hundreds of visitors throughout the day. The official opening of the Biomedical Museum, alumni homecoming, the "China Today" forum, Union crafts exhibits and the colorful fence painting contest were some of the highlights.

**PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY:** Long Island's first school for the training of dentists opened this fall. The School of Dental Medicine, one of six schools in the Health Sciences Center of SUNY Stony Brook, formally began operations with an initial class of 24 students, four women and 21 men, ranging in age from 20-33. In addition to its teaching function, the Dental School has been planned as a provider of patient-treatment services for L. I. residents. By December 1, the Dental Care Center, located in the Dental School on the South Campus, will offer a wide range of services, with faculty engaged in dental research as well as teaching and treatment. Research will focus on the nature of dental disease as well as effective measures for avoiding, controlling and correcting it.

**OAKS HEAD:** Dr. J. Howard Oaks has been appointed acting vice president for the Health Sciences at Stony Brook, as of October 16. Professor and Dean of Dental Medicine at the University since 1968, Dr. Oaks will continue in these responsibilities while also serving as acting vice president. Meanwhile, the search for a vice president to replace Dr. Edmund J. Pellegrino will continue under the leadership of Dr. Arthur Upton, professor and dean of Basic Health Sciences.

**FEAR-FREE:** Persons suffering from uncontrollable fears and phobias can get free help in a special fear reduction program soon to begin at Stony Brook. Participants in the program which is open to all community residents, will receive treatment under the direction of Dr. Thomas D'Zurilla, associate professor of psychology. All volunteers in this program "will receive sound professional help," the program head promised.

**WHAT'S A DENSITOMETER?** Over 30 manufacturers workshops, displays and demonstrations highlighted an all day program for area health professionals who came to the University last week for a medical equipment program. The all-day affair, which was free to all who attended, included a lecture by cancer researcher Dr. Klaus Weber, a luncheon, and the presentation of a work study scholarship to the department of anatomical sciences. The money will be used to set up a summer program for high school students, particularly members of minority groups, to help them gain experience in health science fields.

**VISITOR FROM OUTER SPACE:** Harrison Schmitt, the first civilian and the first scientist to walk on the moon, visited Stony Brook to talk informally with scientists and examine some of the lunar rock samples being analyzed here. He was the geologist-astronaut who participated in the Apollo 17 moon landing last December.

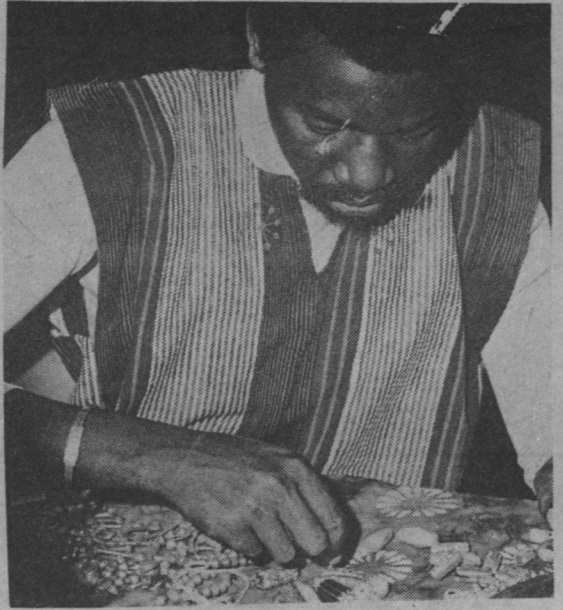
**CHILE COUP:** "Chile after the Coup" was the topic of a two-day public affairs program sponsored by the University's Ibero-American studies program and coordinated by professor Dieter K. Zschock of the department of economics. The first day's events included the film "Chile Puts on Long Pants" which details reforms introduced during the government of Salvador Allende Gossens, and a lecture by Dr. James Nelson Goodsell, Latin American correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. The program concluded on the second day with a round table discussion entitled, "Militarism in Latin America: The Case of Chile in Comparative Perspective."

**EXCEPTIONAL SCIENTIST:** Dr. James J. Papike, chairman of Stony Brook's department of earth and space sciences, was one of a select group of scientists to be awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal at ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. last month. Dr. Papike, who has worked on the Lunar Sample Analysis Committee since 1970, was cited for "his outstanding contribution to the understanding of the petrology of lunar rocks and for his many contributions to the strategy for studying the lunar sample collections returned by Apollo missions."

**POLLUTION MIGRATION:** \$100 has been awarded to Dr. Malcolm J. Bowman, assistant professor of marine environmental studies at Stony Brook to help him finance his study of sewage pollution in western Long Island Sound. Sigma XI, a national honor society for the encouragement of scientific research, frequently allocates funds to individuals as part of its Grants-In-Aid Research Program. Dr. Bowman, who has studied the sewage pollution of western Long Island Sound for the past two years, is seeking to determine how much of the 500 million gallons of sewage released in the East River each day migrates into the Sound.

**PAPER MODEL:** Research conducted while a graduate student paid off for Dr. Kenneth Keegstra, assistant professor of microbiology at Stony Brook. He, along with two colleagues from other universities, received jointly the \$3000 George Olmstead Award of the American Paper Institute. Dr. Keegstra and his colleagues won the award, given annually to scientists 35 or younger in recognition of outstanding research relevant to the paper industry, for their studies of the structure and development of a new model of the plant cell walls that are the basic component of paper.

**MATHEMATICAL SOLIDARITY:** Twenty-six mathematicians for Stony Brook have signed and sent a letter of support and encouragement to a colleague in Moscow, commending his courage in publicly supporting Russian intellectual dissidents. The letter to I. R. Shafarevich at the Steklov Institute of Mathematics in Moscow, was sent when it became known that the Russian professor of mathematics was one of only a handful of Russian intellectuals publicly supporting dissident physicist A. D. Sakharov. Co-authors of the letter, Howard Gardland, and Irwin Kra, professors of mathematics, hope that widespread international professional support of the dissidents will temper any punitive measures.

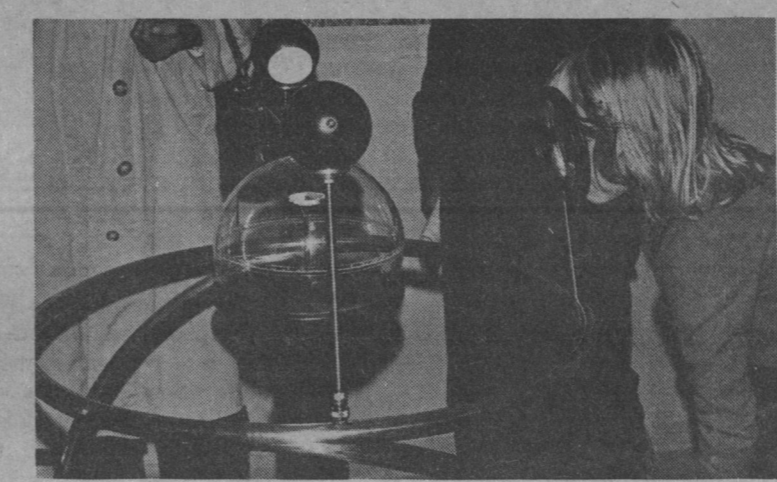
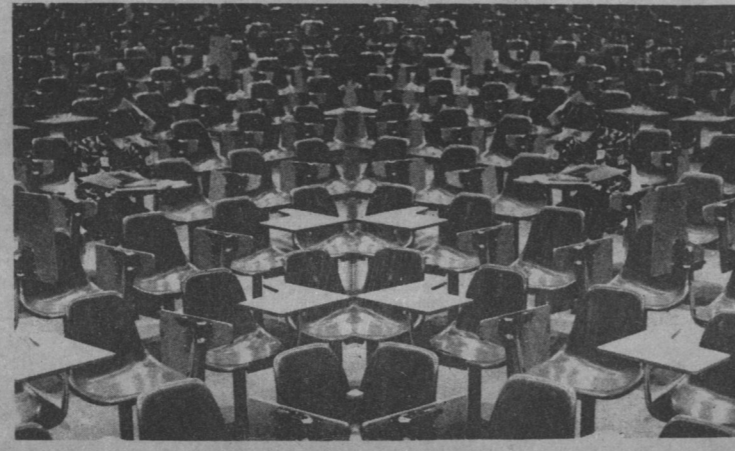


## Thousands Enjoy Open House

Carol Mandigo's winning fence, Arthur Eisenkraft's first prize photograph, a 400 lb. birthday cake and numerous crafts and science exhibits were all on display Oct. 13.



Photos by Michael Weintraub



John Bockino, Association treasurer presents tickets to winners Damon Plackis and James Kelly

## Two S.B. Students Win Trips To Nassau, Rio

Posters, travelogues, fresh fruit and wine provided a festive setting for the Alumni Association's Travel Show, at the first annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 13. Set in the Humanities Art Gallery, the Travel Show provided a casual gathering place for returning alumni and campus Open House visitors who were on hand to preview some of the places alumni will be off to in the coming year. Travelogues provided free by some of the leading airlines gave a glimpse of the world decorated the room, and travel brochures and literature were plentiful. And, helping along with the atmosphere were some dozen cases of Annie Green Springs wine, donated free by United Vintners. The highlight of the show was the raffling off of free trips to Nassau and Rio. With an assist from Alumni treasurer John Bockino, Dr. Toll drew the two winning tickets out of a bowl filled with hundreds of ticket stubs sold by Alumni Board members this fall. Winners of the trips are two students: Damon Plackis, a Stony Brook resident, picked up two free tickets to Rio, and James Kelly, a senior from Holtsville, will be going to Nassau. The four tickets were donated by the Alumni Association's group travel agent, International Weekends, Inc.

## Alumni Membership 1400 And Climbing

At its halfway mark, the 1973-74 Alumni Association membership drive already has enrolled more than 1400 paid members for the year; a record figure, more than twice that reached during all of last year's drive.

The membership drive continues through January. If your dues are still unpaid, you may obtain your 1973-74 membership card with the coupon below.

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.

Once you have paid your dues, you are eligible for drastic reductions in the cost of travel, you are entitled to use the Stony Brook library and many other price reductions are available such as the car buying service.

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

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# faculty focus

## Homer Scores Again: Teacher, Scholar, Administrator Wins Award

Neither blind nor a poet, Professor Homer Goldberg nonetheless inherited his namesake's passion to communicate ideas, both in his own research and writings on English literature and in the classroom. Stony Brook's modern-day Homer is a dedicated teacher, with over 23 years' experience in university instruction.

Named as Danforth Associates last year, he and his wife Elizabeth were recognized for their concern for students as individuals and their work in improving student-faculty relations and strengthening the teaching-learning process. This year, he is one of four Stony Brook professors honored for excellence in teaching. Called the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching, the one year grants of \$500 are to be complemented by continuing recognition in the University community. Nominations for the awards were made on campus last spring by joint student-faculty committees formed to submit names and screen candidates noted for their undergraduate instruction. Selection criteria included: a demonstrated mastery of teaching techniques and flexible response to student needs, interests and problems; continuing scholarship in a field; a constructive attempt to help students attain academic excellence and a willingness to serve as an academic adviser and be accessible to students. Typical of the student response in the annual Teacher Evaluation survey conducted on campus, was this reaction to him: "Dr. Goldberg is one of the most remarkable men on campus. He is an exemplar of erudition, enthusiasm, dedication and understanding. Never abandoning his great sense of humor, he would bring life into some of the densest and most austere works of English literature with an eager curiosity, a pragmatic precision and constant flexibility."

But not only has he been a teacher and scholar, Homer has also addressed his administrative skills to service in the University. He has worked since Stony Brook's beginnings in Oyster Bay to create a comprehensively excellent English department; he has been a member of many University committees, including the Committee on Teaching Policy and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee; and in 1967 he served as University wide Ombudsman, then a newly created position designed to cut through red tape and come up with solutions to some knotty problems. He is also currently president of the SUSB employees credit union.

Now with two prestigious awards to his credit in two years, what can he do for an encore? "Get away from the day to day problems and temptations of Stony Brook long enough to do what I got into this business to do in the first place—read and think about literature." Next year Professor Goldberg plans to take his sabbatical to work intensively on the role of idea in the novel. This is an extension of a career long interest. It started at the University of Chicago when he had time to concentrate on reading and analyzing literature exclusively.

In his research, as in the classroom, Dr. Goldberg is fascinated by 18th century and Restoration Literature. His Ph. D. dissertation offered a new way of looking at Henry Fielding's first novel. Next year he will pick up where he left off. Of course, Homer, has published



right along, but somehow, teaching was always the ruling passion. "It's been four years since the publication of my book on Fielding [ *The Art of Joseph Andrews*, University of Chicago Press ], while I've worked on a number of ideas since, I haven't been able to complete them. This creates a special problem if you believe, as I do, in helping students to learn by getting them to think through problems on their own. I find that if I don't give my own ideas and theories about literature an outlet by writing them down and seeing them in print, then I can't help blurting them out in class." His students certainly don't seem to mind.

Next year, at least temporarily, teaching will be secondary to research. Dr. Goldberg has applied for a number of fellowships to defray the expense of a year in either California or England for himself and his family. He would like to come back with something tangible, preferably a manuscript.

Between now and when he leaves on sabbatical, Homer is very involved teaching the English honors seminar, and a graduate course on the novel. As usual he is also working with Ph. D. candidates on their dissertations, as well as helping graduate assistants in English be better teachers.

He credits Professor Thomas Rogers, another ranking member of the English department with helping him become a more effective teacher. "Rogers can lead a discussion without ever telling the class the answer, but simply by asking questions. This is my ideal," he said.

Apparently this enthusiasm is contagious. Those who have student taught with Professor Goldberg rave about his dedication and zeal. "There was something very pure about Professors Rogers and Goldberg," a 1964 graduate who now teaches at Hauppauge High School remarked. "When their method clicks, students mention the difference to me." Professors Goldberg and Rogers are currently collaborating on a book to demonstrate this method to beginning teachers.

Since June of 1972 Professor Goldberg has been head of the Search Committee looking for a new vice president for student affairs. Are they getting anywhere in their search? As we talked, several phone calls came in on the subject, but when asked how long it will be, Homer only smiled.

# alumni

## Pamela Perrin '71 Is 'Proud of the Kids'



After Stony Brook, Pamela Perrin '71 went to Harvard Graduate School where she earned a masters degree. She is now teaching at a pilot school at Rindge Tech High School in Cambridge, Mass. Last spring, under her guidance, students from her Black Cultural Group put on an original series of skits to honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. — and the performance was the subject of an article in the *Boston Globe*.

The *Globe* wrote about her: "She is very proud of those kids, and so what if her biggest problem as a teacher is that she herself is almost indistinguishable from the students. . . The students call her Pam because there is rapport and mutual respect there that has endured the classroom routine and long hours of rehearsals."

And the *Globe* wrote about the skits: "They all dealt with black ghetto life. . . there was sadness and hatred and contempt for The Man, but there were also smiles and humor and laughter, and those qualities seemed to outweigh the hatred. . . It ended with the white man on trial for degrading and humiliating blacks and The Man was found guilty and sentenced to Life! Life! Life! in the black ghetto. The crowd cheered, and perhaps more significantly, it laughed."

## From Traffic Guard To Teacher Via SUSB

Mrs. Joanne Kennedy '72 is described by the *Islip News* as "a cheerful gray-haired lady who had hurried many a six-year-old across the busy streets during the years that she worked as a crossing guard for the Central Islip school district."

Mrs. Kennedy had always wanted to teach, but had dropped out of college when she got married. When her children reached their teens, she enrolled first at Suffolk County Community College, then at Stony Brook. While studying she worked as a school crossing guard and a substitute teacher. This year, degree in hand, she became a kindergarten teacher at the Cordello Avenue School in Central Islip, the same school where she had worked as a guard.

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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**William Spragg** is living in Esperance, N.Y. with his wife Cathy and two sons. He fixes refrigerators for Eastern Refrigeration Co. in Albany./ **Ronnie Barbara Katz** was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by Johns Hopkins University.

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**William and Henrietta (Smith) Grapinski** are the parents of a son, born in May. Their daughter Claire is four./ **Elizabeth 3. Dussan** has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by Johns Hopkins University.

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**Bob Folman**, who received his M.D. degree from SUNY Buffalo in 1972, is now a first year resident in internal medicine in Buffalo where he lives with his wife Toby.

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Dr. **Anthony Modeste** has joined the practice of an established optometrist in Mifflinburg, Pa. His areas of specialization are contact lenses, visual training and subnormal vision./ **George Bernard Cutty** married Mary Jo Anne Jordan in July. He is a student at Roswell Park Graduate Division, SUNY at Buffalo./ **Mel Polkow** received his masters in computer sciences from Cornell and began medical school at Downstate Medical Center this fall./ **Jeffrey A. Klein** has joined Auerbach, Pollak and Richardson as a senior analyst responsible for evaluating investment opportunities in the environmental control industries. Previously, he had worked in the investment research department of the Bank of New York./ **Kenneth S. Shapiro** is back in the States after four years studying medicine at the Free University of Brussels. He is completing his M.D. degree at Rush Medical College in Chicago./ **Ethel Drayton** received a master of science degree and professional certificate in school psychology from Queens College in June and will be a school psychologist for the Newark (N.J.) school system this fall./ **Janice (Armo) Seitzinger** received her M.A. in French literature and is assistant director of housing at Boston College./ **Steven Kurz** is married and has a year-old daughter. He is a Ph.D. student in geology at Boston University and is a geology instructor at Framingham State College.

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**Rebecca Cramer Ryan** received an M.A. in anthropology from the University of Iowa in May./ **Carl Laterza** and **Doug Sherrow** are teaching social studies at Commack South High School. Sherrow is also the fencing coach./ **Carol Glaser** has been employed by the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Newspaper and the Mental Health Evaluation Project. She earned her M.S. degree in library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May./ **Randy Marcus** married **Rhonda Phillips '72** in May. He is going to Stony Brook for his masters in health services administration./ Ensign **Brian E. Doyle** married Patricia Goodale in June. He attended the University of Hawaii and is now stationed in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. Coast

Guard./ **Ira Jay Berenhaus** married **Marian Sue Katz '73** in June./ **Jack Joseph Treiber** married Rochelle Valerie Oshins in July. He is a graduate student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is an assistant utility engineer for the N.Y.S. Public Service Commission./ **Steven Rosenzweig** has received an Ed.M. and a certificate of advanced graduate study from Boston University. He is a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Boston University and the school psychologist in Wrentham, Plainville and Norfolk, Mass./ **Lois Ebert** holds an M.A. in fine arts from Rutgers University. She does free lance sketching and is a research assistant with the American Crafts Council./ **Barbara Jean Hansen** teaches at Landing Elementary School in Smithtown./ **Stephen J. Harrison** graduated from Albany Law School in June. He and his wife Diane live in Albany where he is employed by the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment in the counsel's office./ **Barry Montolito** has begun his first year as a teacher of mathematics at the Hommocks School in Mamaroneck, N.Y./ **Alan McCollom** has married Lucy Galasso and lives in Greenwich, Conn. He is a school psychologist and a candidate for a Ph.D. in psychology at St. John's University./ **Howie Newman**, a campus disc jockey as an undergraduate, graduated from Brooklyn Law School and is now on the staff of the Queen's District Attorney's Office./ **Dan E. Willard** is working toward his doctorate in mathematics at Harvard University. Last January he published an article on the evolution of sexual behavior, called "Natural Selection of Parental Ability to Vary the Sex Ratio of Offspring." The article, which appeared in *Science*, deals with the fact that certain people are more likely to have sons./ **Allan Melzer** married May Oonatz. They live in Clayton, Mo., where they operate a small saloon called AI-OONS./ **Jonathan and Lenore Bromberg (Streifer) '69** are living in Gaithersburg, Md. with their daughter Caren Rachel, born in September. He is employed by the Association of American Medical Colleges as a policy systems analyst./ **Brett Oxberry** is currently in his second year studying for a Ph.D. in anatomy at the College of Medicine of the University of Arizona in Tucson./ **Hilary Jo Schmer** is living in the Bronx and working for the Community Development Unit of the Westchester Legal Aid Society. She graduated from Boston University Law School in June./ **Richard Henry Staudt** and Ann Allen Wood were married this summer. Both Staudts work at Kings Park High School in Kings Park. They live in Coram.

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**Frank Adams** has joined the Cornwall, N.Y. high school faculty as a social studies teacher. His experience includes a year of teaching in the Ecole Internationale in Montreux, Switzerland./ **Marcia (Milstein) Blodgett** is teaching English in the Patchogue-Medford school district. She and her husband, **Wayne C. Blodgett**, former *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief, reside in Port Jefferson and Southampton./ **Dennis M. Diggett** has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He and his wife Peggy will live at Westover AFB, Mass. where he will fly with a unit of the Tactical Air Command./ **Joseph and Mary Anne (Mucciacciaro) Dono** live in Commack, N.Y. He is doing graduate work at Hofstra, and she is an elementary

school teacher./ **Lynne Lederman**, who has received an M.S. in parasitology from Cornell University, will begin study for a Ph.D. in the Department of Tropical Medicine, L. S. U. Medical Center, New Orleans, La./ **Alice Perlmutter** is married to Gary Kazin and living in Parsippany, N.J. She is doing graduate work in biology at Columbia University./ **Joel Grabkowitz** has changed his name to Joel Gray. He received his M.A. in international relations at the University of Pennsylvania and is working toward his doctorate there.

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**Bert Horowitz** married **Sheila Zlochower** this fall. He is studying for a graduate degree in mathematics at Brown University. She is teaching French and Spanish at Barrington Junior High School in Providence, R.I./ **Richard and Susan (Kullman) '71 Puz** are living in Rocky Point, N.Y. Former *Statesman* editor-in-chief, he is a news writer in the university relations office at the University./ **Nancy L. (Brand) Parker** is living in Greenfield, Wisconsin./ **Ira Mitchell Dinkes** is a doctoral candidate at Tufts University./ **Brenda Helen Lawton** teaches at Kensington High School, Buffalo./ **Mary Laurencia Quinn '73** married **Richard C. Lund** in February. He is employed by the General Electric Co. in Cranston, R.I./ **Brian Alan Hurevitz** married Nancy Jane Hillman in July. He is a consultant with the Boston Consulting Group.

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**Ellen J. Boynick** married Richard P. Basile last summer./ **Sydney Jacqueline (Silver) and Leonard Dreyful '72** were married last summer. She plans to teach in an elementary school. He is presently studying at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, while he works at Lafayette Electronics in New York City./ **Bruce Eisenberg** is attending Columbia University School of Dentistry./ **Isabel Halpern** is a case worker for Downstate Medical Center helping patients with psychological problems./ **Robert and Lauri (Baram) Wishnoff** are living in Albany. He is studying for his Ed. S. in counseling and personnel services. She is advertising manager for Montgomery Wards Northeast district office in Albany./ **Kevin Sorem** and his wife Claudia are living in Washington, D. C. He has been certified as a physician's associate and is teaching and supervising physician's associates at George Washington University Hospital./ **Anne Singer** married **Ronny Hartman '72**. They are both teaching and living in White Plains./ **Peter Levitt** is the staff photographer for Yeshiva University in New York City./ **Prakash Mirchandani** has returned to his native India where he has started a company that manufactures powder metallurgy parts.

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