

# Stony Brook People

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President Toll congratulates Damon Plackis, winner of two free tickets to Rio in the Alumni Association's trip raffle. With them are Mrs. Toll and Steve Selter, Damon's guest.

## Rio Trip a Success, Nassau Group Flies Feb. 19

Tanned from Rio's tropical sunshine, the 50 member Stony Brook delegation returning to Kennedy Airport late on January 2 swapped stories about Copacabana and Sugarloaf-- just two of the highlights of the Alumni Association's week-long holiday trip to Rio de Janeiro. There were some reservations about the rather basic hotel rooms as the trip began, (although the air conditioned rooms with private baths were first class by Brazilian standards) but adjustments came quickly. By general agreement, the trip was a resounding success, an amazing travel buy at its \$299 price.

Full-scale North American tours to Rio are just beginning and English is not widely spoken in the city; so some of the group's most memorable experiences came from early efforts at reaching a communication middle ground with the Portuguese-speaking Rio residents.

Summer was just beginning in Rio, and temperatures in the upper 80's and low 90's were the rule. Sun tans and occasional burns were reported, even during cloudy periods on the famous Copacabana and Ipanema beaches. There were rave reports on Rio's Churrascarias; steak houses; on the New Year's Eve ritual ceremonies at the beaches; on shopping for Rio's gemstones; viewing the city from the cable cars at Sugarloaf, etc. etc! Several guides from the travel agency, International Weekends, smoothed the way at arrival, departure, in-between at the hotel and on the sightseeing tours included in the trip package. And then, there were the people of Rio, the Cariocas we met in memorable encounters: from vendors at flower stalls, (who offered gift roses to some group members) all the way to the experience of President and Mrs. Toll who were New Year's Eve guests of former Brazilian President Janos Kubitschek.

With Rio now a memory, several dozen Stony Brook alumni are preparing to depart on February 19 for the next trip in the Alumni Travel Program: a week's



This bronze statue of a newsboy hawking his papers faces the Avenue Presidente Vargas, Rio's 18-lane main boulevard where the Hotel was located.

stay in Nassau, including a regular air carrier flight and deluxe hotel accommodations for the remarkable low price of \$189 plus 10% tax and service per person. If you haven't yet made Nassau reservations, there still may be some space left if you call the Alumni Office immediately.

Other upcoming trips? From February 13-20, some alumni will be joining a seven-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad at an all-inclusive price of \$439 plus 10% for services and taxes. The trip is being made available in lieu of the lower-priced Easter-time "Russian Visit" we'd hoped to sponsor until the energy crisis and other difficulties forced its cancellation.

For those still interested in travel during the Easter or spring vacation period, plans are now being explored for a possible trip to either Cartagena on the Caribbean coast of Columbia or Acapulco. Watch for an announcement on this in your mail soon. Meanwhile, if you're interested in traveling to some other destination, the Association's back-up travel agency may be able to help you make the best arrangements. To obtain the agency's services, write the Alumni Office with your desired trip destination and travel dates, and we'll have the agency contact you.

## Alumni Weekend To Recreate "Roaring Twenties" April 26-28

Last spring's Alumni Weekend was the best attended, most successful event ever held by the Alumni Association. Now, plans are shaping up for this spring's event, and it looks like a sure bet to top the 1973 weekend's popularity.

A "Roaring Twenties" theme will provide the backdrop for Alumni Weekend 1974's central event, a "Speakeasy Night" scheduled from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 27 in the Ballroom at the Stony Brook Union.

The Arvell Shaw Sextet, featuring singer Ruth Brown, will provide the evening's musical entertainment, geared to both listening and dancing. The Sextet, which includes former members of Louis Armstrong's Allstars, will recreate the Jazz Age of Gatsby, while also playing the slower traditional dance music of the 20's and rock dance music from the 70's. Versatile singer Ruth Brown, winner of three gold records, will be offering a repertoire including renditions of the great Billie Holiday songs of the era.

Meanwhile, it's expected that there will be a 20's style casino in operation in one section of the ballroom, with proceeds

benefitting the Alumni Scholarship Program. The Alumni Weekend Committee, co-chaired by Harry Brett, '71, and Alan J. Wax, '71, promises that there'll be a real bathtub with their version of "bathtub gin" as part of the cash bar that will be operating throughout the evening. And, at the same time the bar also will double as a "Free Lunch Counter."

Other weekend events, including a possible concert and nostalgia-oriented film program, are still in the planning stages.

Meanwhile, reservations for the April 28th "Speakeasy Night" are now available. The cost, if you're a dues-paid member for 1973-74, is \$12 per couple or \$6.50 for single tickets. For non-paid members, the cost will be \$14 per couple, \$7.50 for singles. All tickets include two free drink coupons per person. (Cash bar drink prices after that will be nominal, below regular area bar rates.) And, everyone making reservations by February 25 will receive an extra free drink per person.

The coupon below may be used to obtain your tickets now, promptly by return mail.

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

### ALUMNI WEEKEND 1974

Enclosed is my check (payable to Stony Brook Alumni Association) for \_\_\_\_\_ tickets for the Alumni Weekend "Speakeasy Night" April 28. Amt. Enclosed: \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$14 a couple: \$12 a couple for dues-paid members, single tickets \$7.50 and \$6.50)

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## Alumni Association Calendar

Spring, 1974

### Alumni Association Board of Directors Meetings

January 20	March 17	May 19
February 24	April 7	June 9

The January, March, April and June meetings will begin at noon, in Room 216 of the Stony Brook Union. The February and May meetings will begin at noon, in the Administration Building, Room 328. All meetings are open to interested alumni.

### Alumni Basketball Nite

February 27

Mike Kerr Memorial Game: Alumni Play J. V. followed by Stony Brook Patriots vs. Buffalo

### Alumni Weekend

April 26-28

With a Roaring Twenties theme, "Speakeasy Night" will be the highlight of the weekend.



# campus news

## EXPORTING AMERICAN KNOW-

**HOW:** Professor Edward J. Beltrami of Stony Brook's Program in Urban and Policy Sciences with four other Americans constitutes the visiting faculty for this year's Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria, attended by some 60 European specialists in urban planning and management. He will discuss the systems approaches used at the University to solve urban problems.

**HOLIDAY MAGIC:** A 15-year-old magician from Smithtown was recruited by Stony Brook students to help entertain some 50 inner-city youngsters, ages 5-9, from the poverty areas of Riverhead at a special Christmas party on December 15 in the basement lounge of the students residential college.

**SUPERSTAR:** Three public lectures providing a layman's summary of recent scientific observations on the Comet Kohoutek were presented at Stony Brook during December and January by the faculty of the Earth and Space Sciences Department. Through the end of the month, Kohoutek will be visible in the western sky just after sunset.

Stony Brook astronomers will take part in the world wide studies of the comet by studying the composition and physical characteristics of the gas and dust the comet is made out of. Astronomers hope this analysis will yield new information about the origins of the universe.

**CORNERING THE GLOBE:** Three continents are represented by three Fulbright Senior Fellows at Stony Brook this year — Dr. Fritz Cocron from Austria, Dr. Donald H. Colless from Australia, and Dr. Fida Mohammad Khan from Pakistan.

**THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT:** Christmas was made brighter for the families of Long Island migrant workers this year by Stony Brook students and faculty who collected food, toys and clothing in a pre-holiday drive on behalf of the Eastern Farmworkers Association.

**DR. WELBY, D.D.S.?** A dentist who makes house calls may sound like an anachronism but Dr. Barry Waldman, chairman of the department of dental health at Stony Brook pioneered a program for handicapped children and shut-ins that had the dentists going to the patients. "Our department is a catalyst in a consciousness-raising process so that future dentists will see themselves as an integral part of a mosaic of total community health care," Dr. Waldman explained.

**COUNSELING NON-SMOKING COUNSELORS:** "How to Run a Smokers' Withdrawal Workshop" was the subject of an all day conference at Stony Brook earlier this month sponsored by the University, the American Cancer Society (ACS) and the Long Island Division of the American Lung Association. The conference was open to all professionals in the field as well as to interested amateurs.

**COMPUTER LITERACY** is the title of a special extension course that will be offered by CED with classes at five local school districts in Nassau and Suffolk. Students enrolled in the courses, which will meet for fifteen weeks, will learn the basics of digital computer equipment and its application in business, education, medicine and government. The course will also analyze the benefits that computers bring to society and the threats they pose.

**HAB KEINE ANGST:** A three-year \$165 thousand grant from the National Institute of Mental Health has been awarded to two professors of psychology at Stony Brook. Dr. Marvin Goldfried and Dr. Gerald Davison's programs will help persons experiencing interpersonal or speech anxiety. "We will give people a new set of learning experiences so that they can cope with their anxiety more effectively," Dr. Goldfried said. Participation is open to the general public with program costs paid for by the federal grant.

**IS DAY-GLO DANGEROUS?** Dr. Arthur C. Upton, a professor of pathology and dean of the school of basic health sciences, has been recognized for his work in identifying risks to people from peaceful uses of nuclear energy: he will be the only scientist from the U.S. currently a member of the International Commission on Radiological Protection. His work has dealt with risks arising from x-rays and radioactive isotopes; consumer products such as TV and luminous watch dials; and in nuclear power production such as nuclear reactors and nuclear batteries. "My major concern, which is shared by Ralph Nader, conservationists and the scientific community alike, is to assess realistically the risks associated with these uses, along with the benefits," Dr. Upton explained.

**TOWN-GOWN COOPERATION:** Cited by the National Science Foundation as a "pioneering accomplishment in bringing technology to bear on social problems," a new program New York City has adopted to improve sanitation procedures and save money at the same time was designed by scientists in Stony Brook's Urban and Policy Sciences department. The findings of the New York City study are now being applied to other cities including Washington, D. C.

**A VISIT TO THE PAST:** A "boars-head procession" opened a Medieval Christmas Celebration, featuring authentic Medieval entertainment, food and dress, held in the ballroom lounge of the Stony Brook Union in December and attended by University and community residents.

**JUST FOR FUN:** The Stony Brook Union is sponsoring a program of skills and crafts workshops this spring. Painting, pottery, Middle Eastern dancing, macrame, leathercrafts, patchwork quilting, flight instruction, metal enameling, silkscreening, jewelry making, metal sculpture, wood working — these are just some of the many enjoyable, practical and interesting workshops open to community residents this semester. Most of the Union workshops will begin during the first weeks of February and will be held during weekday/evening hours. The 30 workshops run from 90 minutes to 3 hours and are scheduled for 6 to 12 sessions depending on the subject.

**TURNAROUND CONTINUES:** Bolstered by the return of two players unable to play last semester and a completely healthy squad, the Stony Brook Patriots basketball team hopes to continue its turnaround of last semester. "Everybody's healthy now," said varsity coach Don Coveleski, noting that six previously injured or flu-bitten players will be back in the lineup on a full-time basis. Returning to the 2-4 squad after a knee injury will be third year varsity forward Bill Graham. The 6'4 senior, the team's second leading scorer and third best rebounder last season, will be a key to the new '74 Patriots, who are looking for three straight wins.



Photos by Joe Dihopolsky and Richard Puz

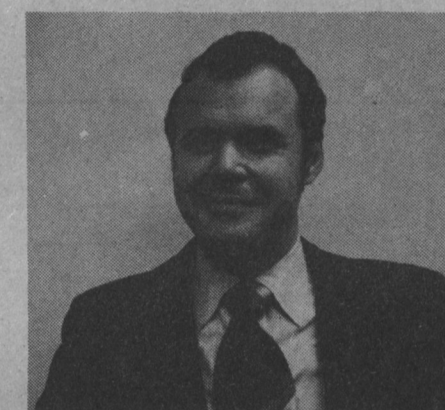


Just before Christmas last month, a rainy day developed into a freezing night, glazing the campus in sparkling ice. — a spectacular holiday show in spite of the energy crisis.



# faculty focus

To Dr. Berr: Mazel Tov!



As the new director of the Summer Sessions, Dr. Samuel Berr, associate professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages, will have ample opportunity for the attention to detail he has found essential in analyzing and translating primitive Germanic languages like Old Saxon.

Commenting that he "likes to deal with people" Professor Berr will have his eight years experience at the University with four years as Graduate Program Director in German to fall back on. "Summer Session Director is a challenging job involving a great deal of detail. Diplomacy in dealing with department chairmen and a concern for the University and its students is essential," the new director said.

Not only will Summer Sessions 1974 have a new director, it will also have a new organization. This year there will be two summer sessions: I from May 21 to June 28, and II from July 9 to August 16. A maximum of 12 credits can be earned by students attending both sessions.

Remembered by many alumni as the man who launched the Yiddish program in 1969, Dr. Berr hopes to launch an innovative summer program. "I'd like to see the summer sessions grow in such a way as to provide more opportunity for students to finish their studies earlier," Dr. Berr said. "Maybe students who show interest could use summer to earn additional academic credits and thereby finish their degrees in three years instead of the usual four." The expansion of the summer program from one session to two is the first step.

He would also like to see teachers from the Long Island area as well as more people from the community come to campus. "The University is a cultural and educational resource for the community. Even our older citizens could benefit by visits to campus. Ideally the University would provide bus or car service, as well as actively recruit students among the elderly," the new summer session director said.

Professor Berr, whose M.A. thesis "A Study in Modern German Teen-Age Slang" and Ph.D. thesis "An Etymological Glossary to the Old Saxon Heliand" indicate the range of his interest and expertise in Germanic languages, will not abandon his teaching vocation. In the past he has taught the history of the German language, old high German, as well as the Yiddish novel, Yiddish drama, and the elementary introduction to Yiddish. He will remain a member of the German department with the rank of associate professor.

In his spare time he has written a Yiddish cookbook called, "Mir Geyen Esn," (Let's go eat), which follows the Hebrew calendar. It gives the background information for Jewish holidays, as well as explaining traditional foods and how to prepare them.

## Basketball Night To Honor Alumnus

If you're a basketball fan and think the Patriots from your days on campus can still top today's undergraduates, Wednesday, February 27 is a must date for your calendar.

At 6 p.m. on the 27th in the campus gym, an alumni team will clash with the current Patriot jayvees. Alumni Basketball Night Chairman Jack Guarneri, '68, reports that about a half-dozen players from the last few years already have signed up for the alumni team, and they're already predicting an alumni victory. (If you're a former Patriot and would like to play in the February 27 game, you can contact Jack through the Alumni Office.)

Immediately following at 8 p.m. the current Patriot varsity will take on the varsity from the State University at Buffalo. At half-time of the varsity game on Alumni Basketball Night, awards will be presented to outstanding current varsity team members in memory of Mike Kerr, the 6 foot-3 center who led the 1970 Patriots to Stony Brook's greatest season ever. Mike, who set several Patriot records during his two years at Stony Brook, died last spring at the age of 24 of a heart attack stemming from kidney complications.

Plenty of seats will be reserved for alumni attending the games. See you there!

## Alumni Drive Revs Up For Big Push This Winter

At press time for this issue, year-end contributions had brought the early return total in the 1973-74 Alumni Fund drive beyond the \$1,000 mark, with more than 150 alumni making contributions during the drive's first two months.

This initial fund-raising effort began during October's Alumni Homecoming program on campus. Goals include increasing alumni funds available for student financial aid, providing a variety of services for alumni and simultaneously providing new support for the University, particularly in special areas where state funds are not available.

Marvin Rosenberg, '62, Alumni Fund Chairman, reports that the drive will continue throughout 1974 with a special effort to be mounted by representatives of various classes during the remainder of the winter.

Honorary co-chairmen of the Alumni Fund are Prof. Max Dresden and the Hon. Lee E. Koppelman. Alumni Fund Committee members are: 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.

If you haven't yet contributed, your check, payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association may be sent to the Alumni Fund Committee, c/o the Alumni Office on campus.

## Help Pick Next Year's Travel Locations

Are you interested in taking a trip in the Alumni Travel Program in the coming year or so? The Travel Committee is now in the midst of considering trip sites. If you'd like to help us pick next year's travel locations, please fill out the coupon below and return it as soon as convenient.

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

**I'm interested in a trip sometime during the coming year to the following locations (Please rank numerically, in order of preference, from one (your first choice) to 12.**

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| ___ Acapulco               | ___ Madrid                           |
| ___ Africa                 | ___ Marrakech-Fez-Casablanca-Rabat,  |
| ___ Amsterdam              | ___ Morocco                          |
| ___ Cartagena, Columbia    | ___ Monte Carlo                      |
| ___ Copenhagen             | ___ Montego Bay, Jamaica             |
| ___ Costa del Sol of Spain | ___ Palma de Majorca                 |
| ___ Disney World, Florida  | ___ Paris                            |
| ___ Dublin-Cork-Killarney  | ___ Rome                             |
| ___ Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia  | ___ Rumania                          |
| ___ Geneva, Switzerland    | ___ San Salvador                     |
| ___ Hamilton, Bermuda      | ___ Ski Trip — New England or        |
| ___ Hawaii                 | ___ Colorado                         |
| ___ Las Vegas              | ___ Ski Trip — France or Switzerland |
| ___ Lisbon, Portugal       | ___ Zurich, France                   |
| ___ London                 | ___ Zurich, Switzerland              |
|                            | ___ Other: _____                     |

**Maximum amount per trip you can spend (per person) during the coming year \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

## We're Selling the Library

That's right, more than 750,000 volumes in the Stony Brook Library are up for grabs. The Melville Library is now the largest in Suffolk County, with a comprehensive collection of books, periodicals, films and records, including special collections and holdings from the National Library of Peking. An array of information, entertainment, and enlightenment.

It's all yours with a membership in the Stony Brook Alumni Association. Join us, and your 1973-74 Stony Brook Alumni Association membership card entitles you to obtain a library borrowing privilege card that will bring you all the rich resources of the Stony Brook Library, and soon, we hope, those of all the other SUNY libraries statewide.

Your 1973-74 alumni membership also entitles you to other valuable benefits, including the Alumni Travel Program with inexpensive international trips; planned special continuing education "lifetime student" programs; when available, "University/Community" rates for campus events; campus and gym privileges; special rates for alumni events; and special *Statesman* subscription prices.

The nominal membership fee (\$3 for 1973-74) helps meet the association's operating expenses, including the cost of publishing *Stony Brook People*, arrangements for reunion events and other activities, and, in effect, gives you the Stony Brook Library. Won't you use the coupon below to join us?

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

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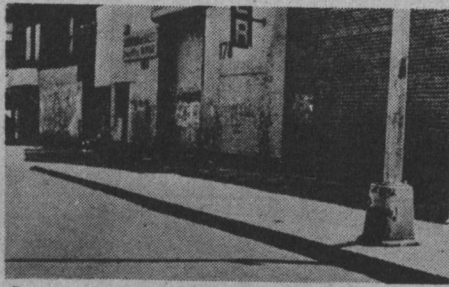
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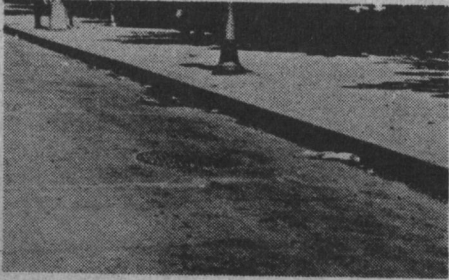
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## Alumnus Helped Clean Up New York Streets

Paul Nawrocki '70 has been working with the New York City Department of Sanitation on a street cleanliness evaluation system called "Project Scorecard."

In 1972, the sanitation commissioner, pleased with computerized management systems devised by Stony Brook's urban and policy sciences program, had asked for help with a clean streets program.

Paul, who had been working for the New York City Bureau of the Budget since earning his bachelors degree and then his masters in urban sciences at Stony Brook, was asked to become project manager for Project Scorecard. Using ex-addicts as inspectors, a block-by-block system of evaluation was established. Finally 43 commercial strips were identified in Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan and the Bronx which deserved concentrated attention. The streets were monitored daily and the dirtiest sections were videotaped each month. A competition for the cleanest streets developed among sanitation districts.

The success of the program is indicated by the fact that this past summer the Sanitation Department asked that Scorecard operations be expanded to include every street in the city and funding for this huge project was forthcoming from the Fund for the City of New York.

Paul, who as project manager was greatly responsible for the project's success, decided to move on to a new field last month. He is now a management analyst for American Management Systems in Arlington, Va.



Neil Claremon

## Alumni Poet Pens Second Volume

The newest addition to Stony Brook's Alumni Library is *West of the American Dream*, a book of poetry composed by former Stony Brook student Neil Claremon and published by William Morrow & Co.

Subtitled "visions of an alien landscape, poems to read aloud," the book is Claremon's second published volume. The first, *East by Southwest*, was also a volume of poetry about the Southwest.

Claremon calls his latest work "the impressionistic verse of a magical desert landscape where animals speak, omens are part of the weather, and the past lives contiguous with the present." The *Los Angeles Times* says the poems invoke "the natural world of the West, desert and mountain ranges, men and animals with tremendous grace and felicity." *Publishers Weekly* calls the author "a fresh voice in the poetic babble of the day."

## Alumnus Dies In Cycle Accident

Robert W. Froehlich, Jr. '72 was killed September 8 in a motorcycle accident in Manassas, Va.

He was on temporary duty for IBM in Virginia and was to begin work for IBM in Manhattan in November. He has lived in Elmont all his life and majored in mathematics at Stony Brook.

## All in the Family

Janet Bressler '72 has married Andrew Bressler '71 (both of New Hyde Park), making her Janet Bressler Bressler.

And it's not incest. She writes: "Yes, it is true. The maiden name is the same as the married one. No relation though!" Until now.

He is presently studying at Albany Medical College of Union University. She is teaching junior high school at School 20 in Albany.

## Alumnus Is Rabbi

The new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am, a Reform Jewish center in the burgeoning community of Middleville, N.Y. is a Stony Brook alumnus — Robert L. Rozenberg.

He is currently a fourth-year student at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in Manhattan. Before entering the college he lived in Israel for two years. There he studied Hebraica at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In addition to conducting Friday night services every other week, and at the festivals, Rabbi Rozenberg will also take over the direction of Temple Beth Am's Religious School.

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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**Don Sheehan** has just taken up duties as Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs at the newly-opened U. S. Consulate General in Leningrad, where he'll be for the next two years.

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**Laura C. Schlessinger-Rudolph** is teaching molecular biology, mammalian physiology and cell biology at the College of New Rochelle, as a full time member of the Department of Biology./ **Paul and Bonnie (Rambach '69) Feuerstein** are the parents of a daughter, Marla Elise, born on Nov. 13. They are living in Marlboro, Mass., and Paul is practicing dentistry in nearby Chelmsford./ **Dr. Arnold Winters** received his D.M.D. from University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He and his wife Lois are living in South Carolina where he serves as a captain at Shaw Air Force Base./ **Al Weissberger** is working for National Semi-Conductor in Santa Clara, Calif. as a micro-computer applications engineer. He received an MSEE degree from Northeastern University in 1970 and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at Santa Clara University./ **Tyler Estler** is an assistant professor of physics at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

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**Rhonda Barbara Dubinsky** married **Jacob Pincus** and is continuing her studies in psychology at Columbia University, where she is completing her Ph.D. thesis, "Sex in the Seventies."/**James and Linda (Isaacs) Feltman** are the parents of a baby girl, Jenine, born in Dec. James teaches in Patchogue and is studying for his Ph.D. in applied math at Stony Brook. The couple lives in Centereach.

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**Steven Grossbard** graduated from Miami Law School. He is a practicing attorney in Miami, where he lives with his wife, Judy./ **Stephen Jay Harrison** married Diane Helen Shapiro in Schenectady this fall. He is employed in the counsel's office of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment./ **Susan Schmid** married Robert Mullaney in September, and is an economist with the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. She is also doing graduate work in economics at George Washington University./ **Sheila Rabin** is presently living in Jerusalem, Israel, where she is enrolled in the doctoral program in history at Hebrew University./ **Jules Goodman** is attending Boston University Law School where he is first in his class.

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**Janis Fisher** has been teaching French at a junior high school in Commack since her graduation. This past summer she began working toward her masters degree in French at Paris, France, through a program sponsored by N. Y. U./ **Jerry and Stacy (Goldberg) Ackerman** are living in the

Boston area where he is earning his Ph.D. in Chemistry at M.I.T. and she is teaching junior high school math./ **Betty-Jane Kyzr** and **Jim Hickey** are studying at Indiana University. She received her masters degree in sociology and is now a research assistant and candidate for a Ph.D. in education. He is a teaching assistant working toward his doctorate in Chemistry./ **John Conte** has been appointed private label sales supervisor at the corporate headquarters of the R. T. French Co. in Rochester, N.Y./ **Jay Zvorist** is attending UCLA Law School./

**David Cantor** and **Dennis Newman '70** traveled to Europe and Israel recently. Newman is teaching in Westchester, and Cantor has a job as a pension consultant in Boston.

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**Ray and Stacy (Roberto) Puchalsky** have been married two years. He is comptroller for Lawn-A-Mat Chemical & Equipment Co., while he attends Baruch College for a masters in business. She will receive her R.N. degree in June from Queensborough Community College./ **Raymond J. Hommoth** works as a field representative for the West Virginia Human Rights Commission in Charleston, W. Va./ **Gary Becker** married Lorna Worden this fall. He is a claims representative for Social Security in Oneonta, N.Y./ **Nancy (Parker) Brand** and her husband Dennis are the parents of a new daughter. They are living in Greenfield, Wisc./ **Rosalind Mandel** married **Howard Kroplick '71**. She is currently working as a market research analyst. He received his B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School and is employed by Pfizer, Inc. in New York City./ **Steven Winnick** is attending law school at Boston University./ **Stephen Marcus** is a counselor at Boston University and is a second year student at the law school there. He also works at the U.S. attorney's office in Boston./ **Peter Remch** is writing poetry in New York City and is planning to leave for a trip to Venezuela. He is a teacher in the New York City public school system.

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**Howard Belkin** is an account executive of Jules Associates, Inc. in Valley Stream, N.Y./ **Chris Carty** is working in President Toll's office at the University as secretary of the Stony Brook Council./ **Mahadevan Balakrishnan** is living in Flushing, N.Y. He is a piping analytical engineer at CHEMICO./ **Robert B. Witrock** is living in Israel, working as a volunteer on Kibbutz Beitza in the Jordan Valley. He is helping in production of goods in a factory and harvesting bananas. He plans to return to Queens College in the spring, where he will continue his graduate degree in geology./ **Joan Zimmerman** is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania School of Education where she is studying for her masters in reading disabilities.

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