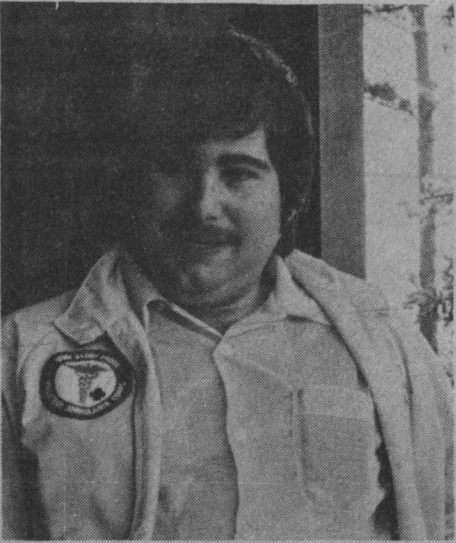


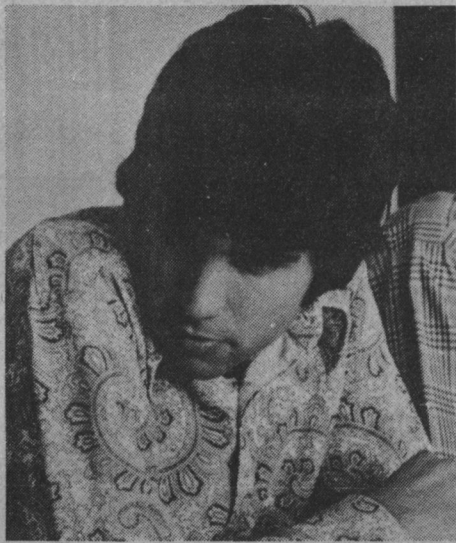
Stony Brook People

published by the alumni association of the state university of new york at stony brook

Sept. vol. 5
#4



Lawrence C. Starr



Jeffrey A. Sachs

Richard Puz

Sullivan Award Winners Join Board

This year's Sullivan Award winners will represent the Class of 1974 on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors during the coming year.

Jeffrey A. Sachs and Lawrence C. Starr were elected to the Board at its monthly meeting in September at Sunwood. Both received Sullivan Awards, the University's highest undergraduate service award, at the 1974 commencement exercises May 19. The University's highest undergraduate service awards are named for State Supreme Court Justice William J. Sullivan, former chairman of the University Council. Their board terms run through the coming spring when full board elections are scheduled.

Mr. Sachs during his four years at Stony Brook was a member of numerous major committees; the Committee on Academic Standing, the Arts and Sciences

Curriculum Committee, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Campus Beautification Committee, and various other University groups. He began studies in Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine this fall.

Mr. Starr was one of the founders of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps., which provides ambulance and transport service on a regular basis for members of the University community. Working with the Brookhaven Town Ambulance Association, he also helped establish training programs for emergency medical personnel. Mr. Starr has served as director of Brookhaven's emergency medical technology program and last year was appointed deputy fire coordinator for Suffolk County. He also has been involved in student government and has served on various faculty-student committees.

CAMPUS RELATIONS DIRECTOR TO AID ALUMNI PROGRAM

Thomas F. Greene, a new staff member in the Office of University Relations on campus, is taking on part-time responsibilities as director of the alumni office.

Mr. Greene succeeds University Relations' Pat Hunt, who recently became Public Relations Director of Carnegie-Mellon University. Mr. Greene's major campus responsibilities are in the area of internal communications, and he will assist in the University's community relations efforts. He will take on the alumni director's role pending appointment of a full-time alumni director, who will be hired as the alumni program continues its rapid expansion.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Greene served for some years as a news editor for The Associated Press before entering the field of public relations with one of the nation's largest counseling firms, Carl Byoir & Associates of New York.

During the early 1970's, Tom served as Special Assistant to the President of Adelphi University, heading up that institution's office of University Relations. Prior to that, he made a contribution to local government as Commissioner of Commerce and Industry for Nassau County as well as Director of that county's



Richard Puz

Manpower Development Agency. During the 1970 statewide primary contest, Tom was press secretary for a major candidate seeking nomination for Governor of New York.

Class of '74 Leading Membership Drive

If you haven't sent the Alumni Association a \$5 check for your 1974-75 dues within the last few weeks, this is for you:

"This is not a letter from your draft board, favorite congressman or some magazine telling you how to win \$1 million in a subscription contest.

"We don't want your body, vote or the privilege of sending you 52 consecutive issues of *Animal Husbandry Illustrated*.

"We want you to join us because it's going to be another good year for Old Patriots. And, you can be part of it."

That message, in bold red letters emblazoned above a cartoon of an "Old Patriot" toasting his feet before a fire, introduced this year's membership drive announcement, which was mailed to over 12,000 alumni recently.

Membership dues for the 1974-75 academic year are \$5, (individual annual) or \$7.50 for a joint annual membership when both husband and wife are alumni. Your \$5 investment not only provides vital funding for Association programs, it also gives you a variety of services

and campus privileges superior to those offered by most other alumni organizations.

The Alumni Association and the University administration believe that active (dues paid) alumni should be regarded as integral members of the current campus community. In pragmatic terms, this means that all alumni with currently valid membership cards have automatic borrowing privileges at the library, access to the gym, pool, squash courts and other gymnasium facilities. Alumni also benefit from the wide range of money-saving travel opportunities offered in the Alumni Travel Program and they receive University Community rates for campus events and are also eligible for a variety of other services.

As this fall's membership drive got under way, about 400 alumni already had paid their 1974-75 dues. Most of these early bird dues payments came from members of the Class of 1974.

If your check isn't already in the mail, you can obtain your new membership card with the form below.

1974-75 Membership Dues Stony Brook Alumni Association

Return this form with your check payable to "Stony Brook Foundation, Alumni," to:

SUNY Stony Brook Alumni Association
P.O. Box 654
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Individual Annual _____ \$5.00

Amount
Enclosed \$ _____

Joint Annual (when husband
and wife are both alumni) _____ \$7.50

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 _____

Canaries, Ski and Sun Highlight 74-75 Travel

Christmas Week in Maspalomas, on the south shore of famous "tax free" Grand Canary Island, is next on the itinerary for the Alumni Travel Program.

This holiday trip to the sun leaves New York Dec. 24, returning Dec. 31. Transportation will be via Iberia Air Lines, the national line of Spain. The all-inclusive trip price of \$289 plus \$40 for taxes & gratuities includes round-trip jet transportation, six nights accommodations at the new, fully air-conditioned four star Buenaventura Playa Hotel near Playa Del Ingles Beach (which, our travel agency notes, is "surrounded by palm trees and

sand dunes"). Our trip also includes a continental breakfast daily and nightly cocktail parties with free hot hors d'oeuvres and drinks at half price, plus transfers, free tennis, a sightseeing tour of Las Palmas, the Island's free port capitol, a tour escort throughout the trip and "tax free" shopping with, for example, scotch available at \$2 a fifth.

There'll also be golfing available at an 18-hole championship course near the hotel, mini-golf on the hotel premises, a variety of water sports and big game fishing trips.

For mid-winter, around Feb. 13, contrasting "ski & sun" trips are now

being planned: one is a week in Innsbruck, Austria and the second a week in the Caribbean, probably on Martinique or Bonaire.

One final note: if you're already planning your travels for next summer, you may want to know that we are working on arrangements for a value-packed trip to Spain's Costa del Sol from July 21-27, via Iberia Airlines, including accommodations at a four star hotel on the beach, breakfast and dinner daily, and two half-day sightseeing tours: all of this costs only \$289 plus 15% tax and service.

campus news

• **NEIGHBORHOOD UNIVERSITY:** Computers and the technological world serve as subjects for two graduate level videotaped courses Stony Brook is bringing to local communities this fall. Each of the courses, "Computer Literacy," (designed to provide a basic understanding of digital computer equipments and its applications,) and "Socio-Technological Problems," (designed to provide a look at the applications of modern technology to contemporary social issues,) will be available in 26 locations through the cooperation of Long Island school districts.

• **ORIENT EXPRESS:** President John S. Toll is one of six prominent American physicists presently on a three-week tour of scientific facilities and universities in China. Accompanied by his wife, he is making the trip at the invitation of the Scientific and Technical Association of the People's Republic of China.

• **ELECTRIC PUMPKIN:** The Health Sciences Center has an orange electric car they're calling *The Pumpkin*. A box-shaped vehicle, it spends days doing errands and evenings plugged into a wall socket recharging its batteries. There's just one problem—it could take the slow moving vehicle 15 minutes to cross campus—its maximum speed is 6 m.p.h.

• **COMPUTERIZING ART:** The museum computer network, a non-profit organization with its headquarters in our Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, has cataloged nearly 100,000 works of art in a computerized system which aims to ease the work of museum directors organizing loan exhibitions, scholars doing research and police investigating art frauds. About 20 museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art are members of the network. Jack Heller, professor of engineering, helped design the information retrieval system.

• **SEX ON CAMPUS:** In a *Time* article titled, *Dormmates, Bedmates?* Dr. Joseph Katz, director of Stony Brook's Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy, is quoted as saying that according to a survey he conducted on seven campuses he found a small increase in sexual activity by students living in coeducational dormitories as well as a "greater depth of relationships that are nonsexual." He found that more women are active sexually than men—at least in the confines of their new dormitories. Dr. Katz was also quoted in Dr. Joyce Brothers column. It was reported there that his research revealed that 8% of both male and female students now believe that fathers and mothers should spend an equal amount of time in the rearing of children.

• **STUDYING IN RUSSIA:** Morris Rabinko, a senior Russian major from the Bronx, has been selected as one of ten SUNY students to take part in the first undergraduate student exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He will spend six months at the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages.

• **LEFT VS. RIGHT BRAIN:** Dr. Michael Gazzaniga, professor of psychology, has done research indicating differences in the right and left sides of the human brain. The left side of the brain has long been considered the stronger side, the side which controls speech and the dominant force in controlling actions. Working with brain-damaged patients, Dr. Gazzaniga found that the right side of the brain may be skilled in such nonverbal areas as the ability to recognize faces, shapes and textures.

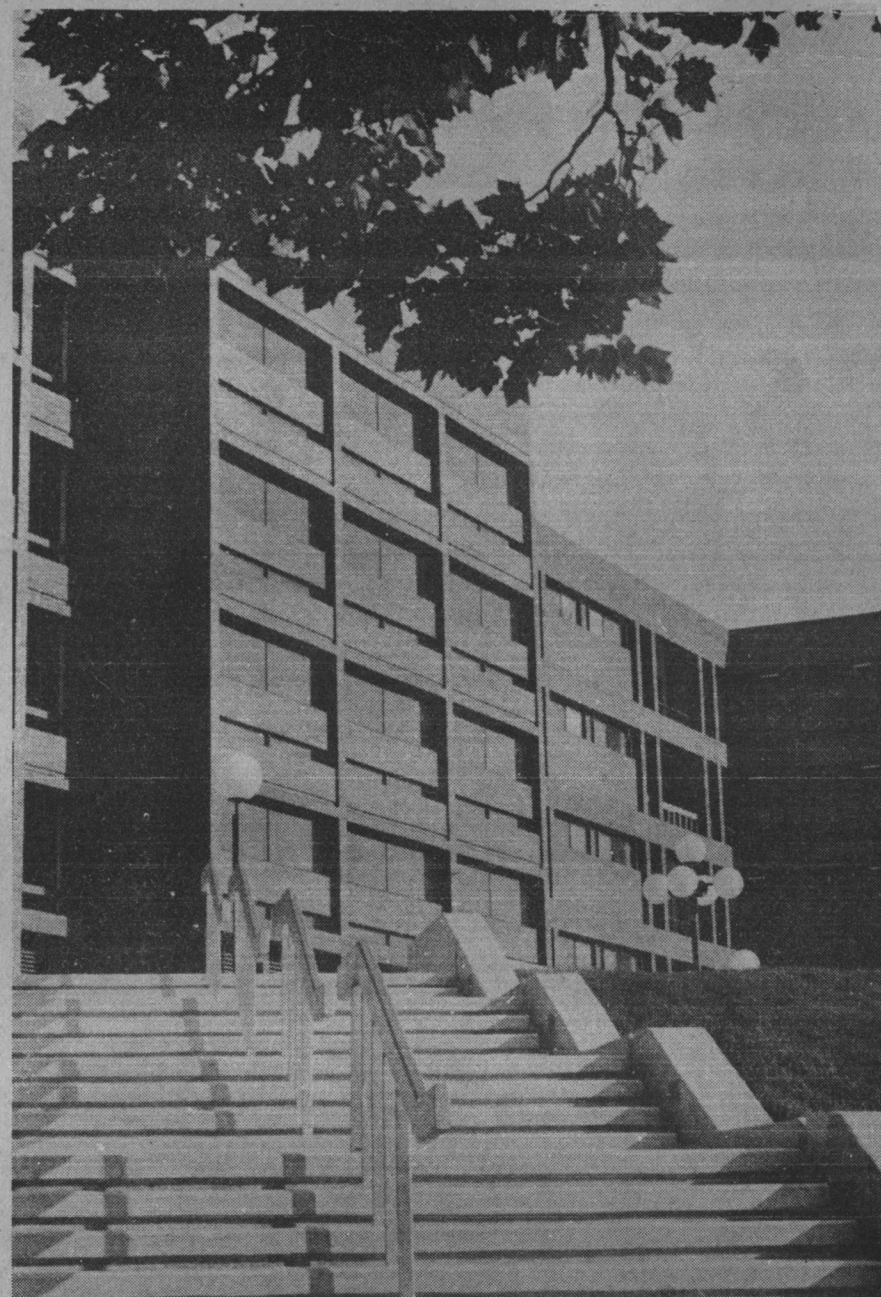
• **CHIP OFF AN OLD BLOCK:** Kevin Bagatta, a youth who lives in Stony Brook, found an odd-looking pitted rock in his yard and brought it to Dr. Robert T. Dodd, Jr., professor of mineralogy. Kevin learned that the rock was 185 million years old. His mother was very appreciative of the informal service provided by the University. "That's what a university is for," she commented.

• **WORKSHOPS '74:** The practical and esthetic are combined in a series of 20 non-credit crafts workshops and seminars which will be open to the general public this fall at Stony Brook. For the practical, there are courses in bicycle repair and basic woodworking; for the hobbyist, photography, contract bridge, herb gardens and Japanese flower arranging; for the curious, astrology and for the artistically inclined, an extensive course list comprised of the classical and plastic arts is available.

• **TEACHING TEACHERS:** The new campus Science and Math Teaching Center will hold free workshops for elementary and physics teachers to introduce the Science Curriculum Improvement Study, (SCIS), a new elementary school science program based on the learning theory of Jean Piaget.

• **TREATING SWEETS:** Dr. Louis W. Ripa, Jr., chairman of the Department of Children's Dentistry, urges pediatricians to advise parents to eliminate sugar-coated cereals, which may be up to 50% sugar by volume, from the diets of children. (A consumer group has even suggested labeling the cereals as candy.) Dr. Ripa suggests peanuts or potato chips as substitutes for candy, cookies and cake snacks. He also recommends sugar-free candy and chewing gum.

• **ANONYMOUS:** A journal of poetry, prose, art and photography by and about women has just been published by the Women Writers workshop at Stony Brook. Its editor chose the name Anonymous because that signature has marked the works of women writers for untold centuries. According to the work's preface, this nomenclature was probably preferred by women who found that only by being unknown could they "hope to see their form of art in print in a male dominated field."

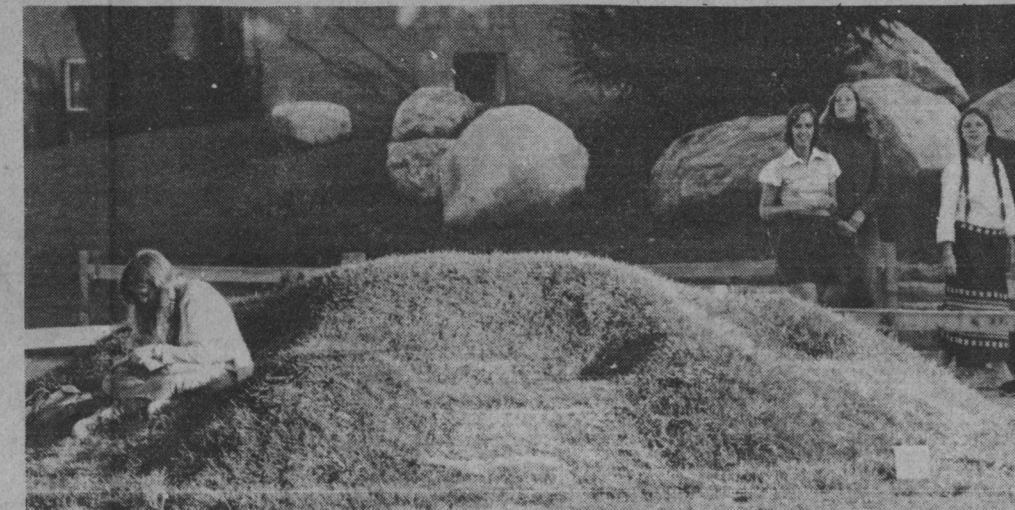


Building shots by Pat Costello

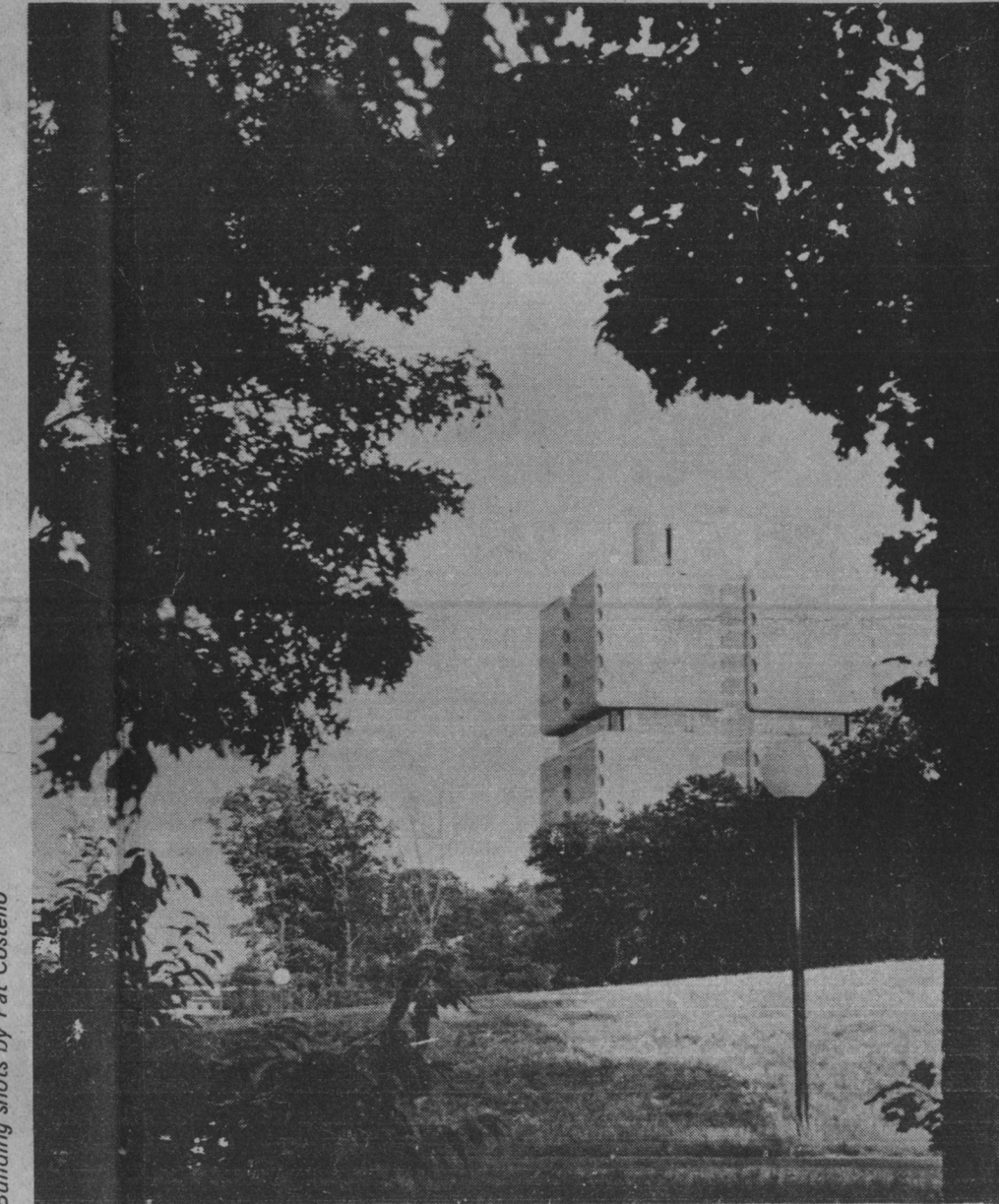
STONY BROOK'S NEW LOOK

The new Graduate Physics (upper left) and Graduate Biology Buildings (lower left), will provide permanent homes and research and classroom space for their departments. Meanwhile, the HSC Clinical Sciences Tower (lower right) nears completion and construction on the University Hospital is imminent.

A student makes herself at home on the new "lawn furniture" (mounds of comfortable grass) that dot the campus this fall (upper right).



Michael Weintraub



Danforth Fellowship Inquiries Invited

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1975, are invited, through Stony Brook's local campus representatives, Joan Fry, 3071 Library, MWF 9-11 or Donald Fry, 259 Hum. M 12:30-2, Th 2:45-5.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts

curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1975. For more information contact either Joan or Donald Fry at the above addresses.

Coaches' Corner

Soccer: Our timetable for fitness is right on time. We're now right in midseason form. The whole approach this year is soccer aggression, and intelligence. We're going to be defensively oriented and with that approach and team spirit and enthusiasm, we're going to be alright. We're not going to blow anyone off a field but we won't get blown off either.

— John Ramsey

Basketball: Overall depth would seem to be the Patriots' major strength this season. Provided that we have the personnel to play this type of basketball, my pre-season philosophy is to run the fast break and play full-court pressure defense the entire game. I have lots of new recruits who should come around and make the team very successful.

— Ron Bash

Football: I feel the returning nucleus and the new incoming transfers and freshmen give us great potential for a winning season. We bought new bleachers, a scoreboard, metal goalposts, a scout and filming tower and more uniforms. We have 73 players already signed up and with a new recruitment drive, we're going to have some top personnel to choose from.

— Fred Kemp

Tennis: We have five returning players from last year's team and that's encouraging but we have two or three places to fill. We'll certainly have an adequate season, we'll certainly be over .500.

— Sandy Weerden

faculty focus

Building a University



Richard Puz

Many people wonder how Al Ryder remains so calm and collected on our hectic and complex campus. They figure that an architect like Al, Stony Brook's campus planning coordinator, who has been monitoring the construction of 50 campus buildings during the last eight years, would be worn to a frazzle.

What observers may not know is that before the amiable Mr. Alfred H. Ryder arrived at Stony Brook in 1966, his 30 earlier professional years had included dealings with Geronimo's nephew on an Oklahoma Indian Reservation, the construction teams of the early Pennsylvania Turnpike, the designers of a Normal School deep inside Alabama, the U.S. Navy Officers of the Third Naval District buildings in Bermuda, the builders of a rural Institute for the youngsters of Appalachia in Kentucky and the leaders who produced a group of multi-purpose buildings for Apache youngsters on a Reservation in New Mexico.

Another factor in Al Ryder's gift of perspective is a sense of family that goes back nearly 300 years. His clan has been occupying the same land in Brooklyn for three centuries, with Al's 85-year-old father currently living in the family home at East 28th Street and Avenue S. That's where Al was born 60 years ago this fall, in the Gravesend Neck section of the historic borough. His ancestors, some Dutch, some English, were living in the American colonies for a century when the United States was born in Philadelphia.

Pratt Institute in Brooklyn gave Al the academic groundwork for his professional career in architectural construction and architectural design. He later served a five-year term as Pratt Alumni Trustee, during which period he helped shape and design the new Pratt campus.

In his early years, Architect Ryder designed houses in Queens, and apartment houses in Queens and Brooklyn. He pioneered the garden-apartment type of construction in Brooklyn with the building of Arlington Village on Atlantic Avenue and the huge Concord Village near Borough Hall and the Federal Courthouse. These were the pacesetters for their era.

In recent years, after moving his office from Jamaica, Queens to Mineola in Nassau, to Smithtown in Suffolk, Al designed a large number of schools and

churches on Long Island. It was in 1966 while serving as liaison between the Greater Smithtown Chamber of Commerce and the then young University at Stony Brook that he was invited to join the University as campus planning coordinator.

It is Al's job to serve as the University's contact with the State University Construction Fund representatives on campus. He monitors and double-checks that all construction contract documents are fully executed and delivered.

He makes certain that the items promised in each building are indeed present and accounted for. Fifty new buildings — of all uses, serving a variety of purposes — have been erected on the campus during Al's eight years of service.

The peak of building activity, he recalls, came in the late 1960's when the Earth and Space Sciences Building and the new Lecture Center were being constructed. A total of one dozen new buildings were rising at that time.

Al's wife, Dorothy, is one of the founders of the Smithaven Ministries, a human resource center involving many University people. Among the services offered by this interfaith group are a youth counseling drop-in center, a residence home for runaways between the ages of 13 and 17, a consumer protection group, and SCORE, the Service Core of Retired Executives, which gives advice and guidance to owners of small businesses.

Dorothy and Al are the parents of a daughter, Martha, a fashion designer; Frederic, a planner for Hazeltine on Long Island, and Alan, an architectural site representative.

Al takes pleasure in sharing with his youngsters reports of the broad progress on the Stony Brook campus, placing special emphasis on those projects that help people relate to their studying or environment, whether they are people studying, teaching, doing research or on the safety and security force.

"Through all the inconvenience," Al says, "the University has offered quality higher education to thousands of local and upstate youngsters. Stony Brook has never stopped moving, planning, functioning, growing—and serving an ever-widening portion of our Long Island population.



Richard Puz

David and Sandra Agulnik stand on the caboose of the Dining Car 1890.

Alumnus Turns Restaurateur

As many Stony Brook People living in the Three Village area have discovered, there is an imaginatively designed restaurant named the Dining Car 1890 within walking distance of the University.

What many Stony Brook people may not know is that the chief bottle washer-Maitre D'-owner is an alumnus.

After he earned his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Stony Brook, David Norris Skulnik '69 travelled extensively on his job as a problem solver for Alloys Unlimited in Melville, Long Island. He and his wife were impressed by the imaginative motifs restaurateurs used elsewhere in the U. S. to make dining more appetizing.

When Mr. and Mrs. Skulnik first saw the charming little ice cream parlor in Setauket that was to become the original Dining Car, they decided to buy it on the spot and signed the papers only three days later.

At first, the couple continued to work their regular jobs, moonlighting at night in their restaurant, which offered a dinner-only menu to a maximum of 40 guests. By June, 1972, the Dining Car was doing so well, the Skulniks decided to devote their full-time attention to their "second jobs" as chief cook and host.

Last October area residents watched as one railroad car after another was brought to the new site at the corner of Nicolls Road and 25A. Now when you dine at the 1890, you may be in a caboose or one of two other authentic railroad cars.

Approximately 200 diners can be served the Dining Car's specialties which include such weekend items as shrimp scampi, seafood crepes or "Filet of Milwaukee Road," beef filet with foie gras and covered with Bordelaise sauce.

Alumnus Dies of Chronic Hepatitis

Roy Larry Agulnick '70 died earlier this month from chronic active hepatitis he contracted while an undergraduate at Stony Brook. In spite of his illness, he attended Brooklyn Law School graduating at the top of his class. Prior to his death he was a lawyer with the firm Carl S. Young in New York City. Alumni may remember him as an R. A. in Kelly Gruzen.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (West) Agulnick '71 who asks that any donations be sent to the Gastro-Intestinal Fund of North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

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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Terry Waters of Somerset, N.J. has been appointed principal of the Middle School at Lakewood, N.J./ After a two month visit to the Soviet Union, Ira Rappaport is living in London./ Bruce and Anna (Rillo) Rosenfeld were married this spring. They live in Quincy, Mass. where he manages a sporting goods store and she is a teacher./ Eli Schulman married Ruth Lipman last winter. They live in New York City where he is a lawyer with the firm of Schragar, Brinson and Brisbane and she is in advertising./ Gerald and Joan (Frankfater '71) Glassberg are living in Hartford, Ct., where he is a rotating intern at Hartford Hospital./ Phillip Dean Farber married Nohra Cecilia Ramirez this summer. He received an M.A. in clinical psychology from Bradley University in May./ Lenny Rachlin is working at the Brooklyn Central Rehabilitation Center where he prepares drug addicted teenagers for the High School Equivalency Examination. He is living in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn./ Loel Weiss was awarded the degree of Rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City.

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Neil Spencer Welles received his J.D. degree from The American University last spring./ Joan S. Buckley received her J.D. degree from the University of Miami in May./ Thomas Murnane received his M.A. in communications from The American University last spring./ John C. Mahon has been commissioned an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla., and has begun basic flight training./ Allan Grecco received his J.D. degree from New York Law School in June./ Barton Bellus was awarded the M.D. degree by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines, Ia., in June. He will be a rotating intern at Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Oh./ Gary Lader received his M.S. in Geology at F.S.U. Tallahassee, Fla., and is presently working with the Exxon Corp. in Houston, Tex. as an exploration geologist. He and his new wife, June, are living in Houston./ Nancy (Goodman) Weingarten and her husband Robert are living in an historic 19th century home in Waterville, Me. She is working on a neo-natal intensive care unit research study at the Maine Medical Center, Portland for the state health and welfare department./ Richard Fitzpatrick is a credit analyst for the National Bank of North America in New York City. He lives in Huntington, L.I./ Joel Carl Heusler married Marianne Ramondetta this summer. The couple will live in New York City where he is manager and part owner of the Michelle Personnel Agency on Fifth Ave./ William Burns married Deborah Ann McGill in August. The couple will live in Trumansburg, N.Y., where he is employed as producer manager at the P & C store.

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Cynthia Sanpasquale married Robert Henry Byers in August. The couple will make their home in Washington, D.C., where he will be attending George Washington University Medical School./ Joseph Vasquez married Kathleen Olms in August. They will live in Washington, D.C., where he has accepted a position as a Management Associate with the Executive Office of the President in the Office of Management and Budget./ Robert Kaufman has entered his final year of law school at Emory University in Atlanta. He has been selected onto the Moot Court Team, elected Honor Court Justice and Vice President of the International Law Society./ Yvonne Robertson will marry Samuel F. Van Tassel, Jr. next month. She is a bookkeeper at Braendly Dye Works, Beacon, N.Y./ Edward R. Vigneaux married Mary Anne Bromberick last spring. He is currently attending graduate school at Hofstra./ Phyllis (Latimer) Anchel and her husband Dave have just started their own printing business in Coram. She is also working part time toward her M.A./L.S. at Stony Brook./ Patricia Comer married Dietrich Foss this summer. She is a teacher in Dix Hills.

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Jack Guarneri and his wife Dale (Gunn) are the parents of a son, Jason, born in May./ Daniel T. Murphy married Janet Pruski in August. The couple will live in Massena, N.Y. where he works at the Aluminum Co. of America—Massena works./ Robert Slatkin has been chosen to be the hospital administration resident at Penninsula Hospital Center in Far Rockaway this year. He is also attending New York University, working toward his masters degree in public administration./ Dr. Andrew S. Baum has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at Trinity College in Hartford, Ct. He has also been a research associate for the Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy at Stony Brook./ Camille Calabro married Michael Anglin last spring. She is currently a full time student at the University of California at Davis where she also teaches petrology./ Nancy (Dorff) and Preston Mighdoll are living in Boston where he has just completed his first year at New England School of Law. She is on the associate technical staff at Mitre Corp.

Stony Brook People

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