

Stony Brook People

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The Stony Brook Alumni Association Executive Committee put on their best for the Stony Brook Foundation Dinner held September 26 at Colonie Hill in Hauppauge. Receiving this year's awards for Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education were former Governor W. Averell Harriman and Brookhaven National Laboratory Director George H. Vineyard. Pictured above are: (left to right, top) Sarah Inglima '72, travel committee chairperson; Lou Farbstein '70; Jeanne Behrman, '70 executive committee vice chairperson; Cindy Starr CED; Larry Starr, '74 executive committee treasurer; Nancy Macenko, alumni director Joe Van Denburg, executive committee president; (left to right front) Mel Morris '62, executive committee vice president; Barbara Morris; Audrey Mandel '65, executive committee secretary; Ellen Gordon, Alumni Association Secretary; Stephanie Van Denburg and Maria Lavery, president of the SUNY Confederation of Alumni Associations.

75-76 Goals Include "Alumni College"

Goals for 1975-76, ranging from establishing Stony Brook's first "Alumni College" to running a "cost effective" alumni weekend, were discussed by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors at a special late-summer planning meeting.

The meeting, a "retreat" at the home of former Association president and vice president Marvin Rosenberg, '62, in Westport, Conn., drew more than 20 board members representing classes from 1962 through 1975.

High on the Board's priority list was planning for an "Alumni College" program expected to begin on the campus during the summer of 1976. Initial planning is being aimed at offering alumni and their families an opportunity to return to the campus for one-two weeks during the summer, living on-campus and enrolling in special alumni courses which probably would be taught by well-known Stony Brook faculty members on an optional credit or non-credit basis. The program is being planned jointly by the Alumni Association and the University's Center for Continuing Education.

The Board also determined to offer events such as alumni weekends on a more "cost effective" basis this year, at the lowest possible costs consonant with attractive programming.

Other priority goals for the year include completion of computeriza-

tion of alumni records, increased dues-paid Association membership, improvement of alumni services to the student body, alumni and the university community, development of effective means of polling alumni on program and service preferences and increased reliance on working committee operations.

Five Named to Board

At its summer meeting held August 17, the Stony Brook Alumni Association Board of Directors added five members to its rolls.

Filling vacancies and representing the area of CED students, are Cindy Starr and Garry Hill. Jay Baris and Leonard Steinbach were elected to represent the class of 1975.

Also added to the Board was Nancy Macenko, the newly appointed Alumni Director.

Alumnus Gets Life Term

ONE OF YOUNG STONY BROOK'S OLDEST ALUMNI, Marvin B. Rosenberg, '62, a founder of the Stony Brook Alumni Association back in the mid-60's, was honored by the Association's Board of Directors this summer. Marvin, 35 (nearly 36!), was named the first Life Member of the Board in recognition of nearly a decade's service as a board member, and as

Membership Drive Is On

It's a new membership year and 75-76 looks to be a good one. To begin with, the Alumni Association is about to be computerized. Soon, all records will be entered on the University Univac system and information retrieval will be quick and accurate.

Because of the computerization system, all alumni are asked to complete the information form included in the membership-drive mailing. The form is part of the membership brochure mailed to homes of all alumni. The form should be completed whether or not membership dues are included.

The new insurance program is another reason to renew membership in

the Stony Brook Alumni Association (see related story) and of course holding membership entitles the alumnus to take advantage of the fantastic travel opportunities during the coming year.

Alumni members may also use the services of the Stony Brook Union such as the bowling alleys and the game room. The facilities of the gymnasium and tennis courts are available and alumni are offered the use of the Stony Brook library.

New services and features of membership will be added during the next year. Remember membership still costs only \$5 and is tax deductible.

New Membership Benefit

Being a member of the Stony Brook Alumni Association will soon take on an extra dimension. In a matter of weeks, the Alumni Association will be offering a group life insurance program for all alumni and their spouses.

The program, which is underwritten by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N.J., will offer plans with coverage ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 of term life insurance at group rates. For example, an alumni member or spouse can have \$10,000 life insurance (if under age 30) for \$23 a year.

Price is not the only noteworthy feature of this new benefit. Through group buying potential, fine quality and flexible programs can be made available. Some other features of the Stony Brook

Alumni Association insurance plan will be:

- o dependents' life insurance options
- o underwriting based on health statements medical exams are not normally required
- o optional accidental death & dismemberment benefits are available
- o waiver of premium is provided to the primary insured
- o all insureds have a right to exchange group term
- o life benefits for group permanent insurance, under contract stipulations.

The enrollment period for this program will be limited and enrollment requests will not be accepted after the closing date which will be shown in the information you will soon receive. Be sure to keep this time limit in mind when you receive enrollment materials.



Come Fly With Us

The Alumni Travel Committee is doing it again this year. Headed by Sara Inglima '72, the committee has lined up an elegant week-long sojourn to Vienna during the December Waltz season. Two departures have been scheduled. The first is December 9, which returns to New York on December 17. The cost of this departure is \$279 plus 15% tax and service charge. The second departure date is December 23 and the cost includes a holiday surcharge making the fare \$359 plus 15% tax and service. The return date on the second trip is December 31.

Future trips will probably include an additional trip in December to either Hawaii or Mexico. A mid-February trip is now scheduled for Caracas. For \$299 plus 15% tax and service charge, alumni members may spend seven nights at the Macuto Sheraton. This trip departs from New York on February 18 and returns February 25. Additionally, a \$299 plus 15% vacation to London is being scheduled for the end of April. Looking toward summer, the committee is developing a week to Greece for \$359 plus 15%.

Watch for mailers on these and other new exciting trips from the Stony Brook Alumni Association.

president and vice president of the Association. Here, Marvin, left, and his successor as vice president, Melvyn Morris, also from the Class of 1962, are shown reading the inscription on a Life Membership plaque presented to Marvin by the Board at a special meeting held to plan the coming year's alumni activities at Marvin's home in Westport, Conn. Marvin has been General Counsel for the Cambridge Research and Development Group in Westport since 1972. He previously was Assistant Patent Attorney for Bristol-Myers, Inc.

campus news

● HARRIMAN COLLEGE:

Establishment of the new W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences, first major new academic unit at the campus since the Health Sciences Center's inception in the mid-60's, was announced by Governor Hugh L. Carey at the second annual Awards Dinner of the Stony Brook Foundation Sept. 26. The dinner is the major annual fundraising event of the Foundation which seeks private and other non-state support for the University. The Harriman College, an outgrowth and major expansion of the University's five-year old Program in Urban and Policy Sciences, will prepare its graduates for a wide range of policy-level jobs in government and industry. Dr. Robert Nathans, who is heading the new College, says it places Stony Brook among the first institutions in the country establishing a college devoted to comprehensive education and research for the public sector.

● **DINING FOR DOLLARS:** Over 1000 well-wishers were on hand for the Second Annual Stony Brook Foundation Awards Dinner, Sept. 26, where Gov. Hugh Carey and Nobel Laureate (Physics, 1957) C. N. Yang, Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook, respectively presented awards for distinguished contributions to higher education to former New York State Governor and United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Dr. George H. Vineyard, Director of Brookhaven National Laboratory. New York State Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea, Irwin J. Landes and Stanley Steingut and New York State Senator Leon E. Giuffreda served as Honorary Co-Chairman. Elisabeth Luce Moore, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, headed the list of sponsors, which included six United States Senators, seven U.S. Congressmen, three United States Ambassadors, two Nobel Laureates and such notables as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Lady Bird Johnson and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Proceeds from the gala go to such Foundation projects as scholarship and loan support for needy students and the support of University programs which can not be funded by the State budget.

● MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED:

For people who cannot come to the University, the University is going to the people through twenty three courses being offered by Stony Brook at 19 off-campus locations, including high schools, other college campuses, libraries and industrial centers in Nassau and Suffolk counties this fall. The increased offerings and expansion of satellite locations is a direct result of Stony Brook's efforts to meet the growing local demand for easily accessible graduate education.

● **ELECTRONIC ARTIST:** A \$3500 fellowship from the Creative Artists for Public Service, Inc. has been awarded to Lewis Lusardi, visiting artist and adjunct assistant professor in the department of Art. Professor Lusardi is Director of the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters and is a specialist in video and kinetic art.

● FALL OPENING:

Eighteen hundred freshmen, first-year students in the Schools of Medicine (48), Dental Medicine (24) were on hand for the opening of the fall semester on September 2nd. The new semester witnessed the opening of the first phase of the Fine Arts Center, a new Master of Science degree offered by the School of Nursing, a new Master of Arts degree with a concentration in public administration offered by the Department of Political Science, a new vocationally-oriented line of study for undergraduate students within the Chemistry program, and a bilingual-bicultural program developed by the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature to train graduate and undergraduate students as bilingual teachers in all academic areas.

● **KUDOS:** Four professors have been named 1975 Fellows of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Selected from a field of more than 2800 applicants in this fifty-first annual competition, the professors are: Carol K. Blum; Lewis A. Coser; Erich B. Goode; and Robert R. Sokal. Stony Brook is one of 88 colleges and universities represented among the 308 scholars, scientists and artists selected as Fellowship winners.

Five professors were awarded North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Senior Fellowships in Science from the Department of State and the National Science Foundation. Receiving five of the fourteen Fellowships awarded within New York State and ranked among the 72 Fellows chosen from a total pool of 232, the professors are: James Geer, Professor of Psychology; David M. Hanson, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Richard K. Koehn, Associate Professor of Biology; Allen Krantz, Associate Professor of Chemistry; and Robert R. Sokal, Associate Professor in Biological Sciences.

● RETIRING THE TOOTH FAIRY:

The Department of Children's Dentistry is working with the local Three Village School District on a national program on reducing tooth decay and tooth loss. One of 16 being carried on nationally by the dental research component of the National Institute of Health, the program is specifically designed to demonstrate the cost and effectiveness of a supervised fluoride rinsing program for school children.

● **STAR GAZING:** Alumni are invited to attend the free Open Nights in Astronomy series, held once each month by members of the Astronomy faculty in the Department of Earth and Space Sciences. Each program, held in the ESS auditorium and beginning at 7:30 p.m., features a 40-minute talk on a topic of current astronomical interest and, weather permitting, a guided viewing of the sky with the University's small telescopes. Upcoming programs include: Masers in the Sky (Oct. 17), The Life of the Sun: An Example of How Stars Live and Die (Nov. 21), Mars: Mariner 9 and Viking (Dec. 19), and Black Holes (Jan. 16). Professor Tobias C. Owen, incidentally, is heading up the molecular analysis team for NASA's Viking Mission to Mars, scheduled to land on that planet on July 4, 1976.

Japan: An Unexpected Pleasure

Upper left: Mt. Fuji, which began erupting 10,000 years ago, can rarely be seen because of heavy clouds. Lower left: Japanese school children, easily noticed in their black and white uniforms, stand in front of the torii gate at the entrance to the magnificent Toshogu Shrine in Nikko. Upper right: Sarah Inglima poses in full Japanese regalia. Kimono, obi, and headdress cost over a thousand dollars. Lower right: The colorful hotel gardens, replete with vermilion bridge, fishponds, boulders, teahouse, and hundreds of varieties of vegetation, landscaped 360 years ago by the feudal lord owner and passing from royal hands only 25 years ago, was incredibly beautiful and serene.



The following impression was penned by Jeanne Behrman upon returning from an alumni trip to Japan. A former Statesman staffer, she is currently an elementary school teacher and a vice president of the Alumni Association's executive committee.

I told my friends I was going to Japan. They laughed. I like roast beef and potatoes. I hate fish — any type, cooked any way, much less raw — and I'm not big on rice. Meals, especially meat, would cost a fortune, they said. I prayed a lot, bought a Berlitz phrase book and a few knee-length skirts, and went with only Frommer to guide me.

Considering the very small sum we paid for hotel rooms, the first surprise was the \$40-a-day rooms in one of the new major hotels. Phones in the bathrooms, button controls for radio, TV and lights in the night table, and a computerized wake-up system.

Like all big hotels, department stores and office buildings, our hotel had more restaurants than floors. So we prowled the streets. Not being very

daring, the first night we opted for familiar Chinese food. The waiters laughed at our determined struggles to master chopsticks and were aghast when I put sugar in my green tea. Most dinners cost us about \$2, except the night I spent \$7 for the same shashlik dinner that cost \$15 in New York City.

That was the night we staggered into a Russian restaurant in the glittering Roppongi area, after spending over two hours unsuccessfully searching for "Anne Dinken's Kosher Restaurant." The Japanese, you see, do not believe in street addresses.

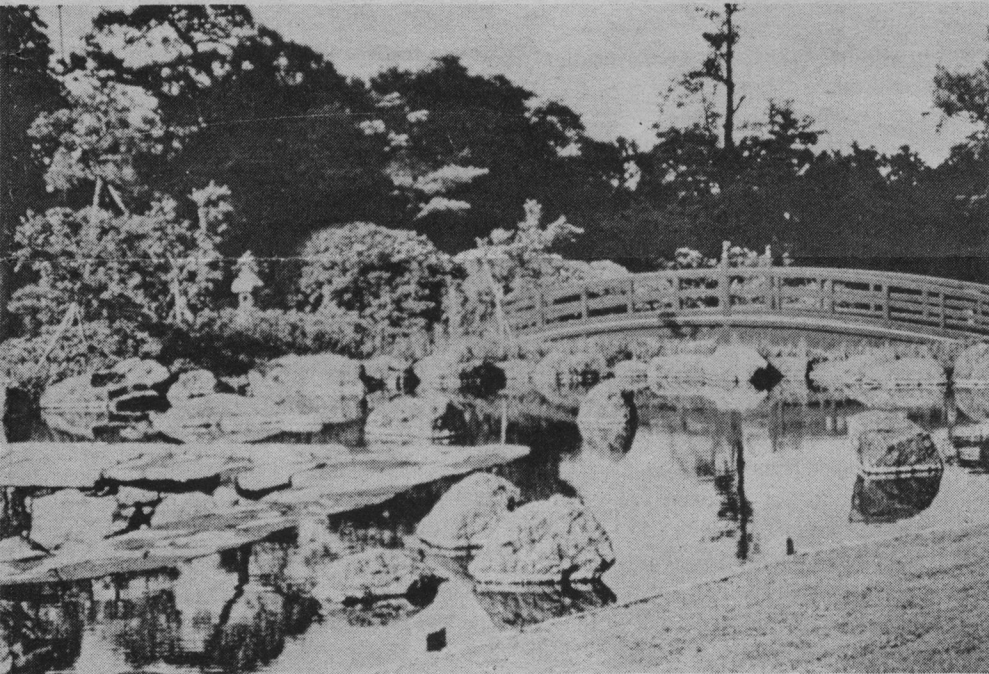
It was a quaint little place, with an organist and candlelight, and one of the rare places where no one spoke English. Which presented a minor problem when I tried to explain that the meat was still raw inside. Finally, in desperation, I waved a forkful through the candle flame and was rewarded with the waiter's understanding chuckle!

Tokyo's subway system is an incredible experience. You put a coin in a machine, out comes the ticket, and you're off. Each line on the subway map is marked by a different color, and the trains are painted matching colors. It didn't take long to learn the red train, three stops, got us from our hotel to the

faculty focus



Photos by Steve Inglima and Jeanne Behrman



Ginza, where we did most of our shopping. Who needs Japanese? In fact, the only native words I learned were "going up" and "going down" in the hotel elevator.

Naturally we spent most of the time sightseeing and listening to tour guides. One tidbit I noted was the five rules Buddhists must follow: don't kill, steal, lie, drink, or engage in sexual misconduct. However, you only have to pick four to obey! Everywhere you go you see *torii* gates, two poles with two crossbars on top, symbolizing Shinto shrines. But it's hard to sightsee when you're constantly surrounded by hundreds of enthusiastic school children, eager to practice their new English lessons.

While fellow alumnus Alan Wax and I were taking side trips to Kyoto, Mt. Fuji, and Nikko (which has the indescribably fantastic Toshogu Shrine), Sarah and Steve Inglima spent the time with a young college student they met one evening. Jiro Shimono took them on a personally guided tour of Tokyo, with two visits to his home. His family fed them Japanese delicacies and showered them with every moveable object in the

house, including a *kimono* and *obi* (sash) outfit.

The Japanese people are a charming mix of old and new, east and west. In spite of all their technological advances, they feel they are ahead of us only in the metric system! Women in public wear either *kimonos* or calf-length skirts. Occasionally knee-length skirts, but I didn't see anyone in slacks. Men of all ages almost always wore ties and jackets. I'm sure the "Land of the Rising Sun" has never heard of denim. Everyone is very friendly and polite, still steeped in the traditions of not bringing any dishonor to the family. Thus, crime is rare.

Because I teach world cultures, every item was viewed with "the kids would like that"; so we all collected Japanese examples of gum wrappers, coke cans, chopsticks, coins, subway tickets, the sports pages, and even a page from the phone book. Of course, I dutifully noted all expenses for the IRS and Customs.

What do I have left from Japan, besides memories? A stereo, two Nikon family cameras, a saké set, 150 slides, some wall hangings, and a monthly reminder from Bank Americard. Would I go there again? You bet!

Bridging the Art/Sciences Gap

Compartmentalizing "the humanities" into a list of academic subjects is obscene and unnatural.

So says Dr. Patrick A. Heelan, philosopher, physicist, Irish Catholic priest, author, whose goal as Stony Brook's new Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is to bridge the gap between the University's reputation as a "sciences school" and the burgeoning programs which would allow humanistic concerns to permeate all academic and cultural endeavors on campus.

"Stony Brook has on its campus many people who bridge the pure sciences and the humanities," Dr. Heelan said. "Some of the best humanists I know are scientists and engineers here."

Dr. Heelan's building blocks for the science/humanities bridge include a recently established special Administrative Council "which will work to join the areas of arts and sciences into a common enterprise called the College of Arts and Sciences at Stony Brook."

"The common enterprise has never really existed here," explained Dr. Heelan. "We hope the Administrative Council will function as a planning force to bring the arts and sciences together so that the full richness of contemporary humanities may be realized."

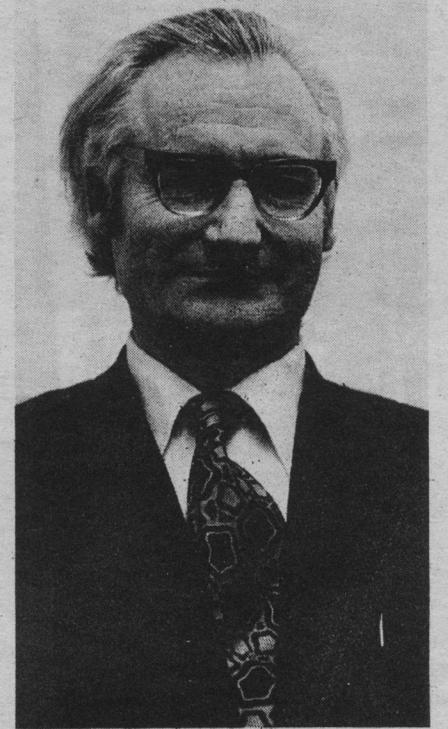
The Council, composed of the four divisional Provosts of Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Biological Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Humanities, will meet periodically to discuss methods of instructional coordination among the 40 academic subject areas represented. Council members will also discuss fairer allocation of budgetary resources.

Dr. Heelan feels that some progress has been made toward encouraging a campus-wide awareness of the interdependence of the sciences and the humanities.

He pointed to the schools under the Health Sciences Center umbrella as offering the pure sciences curricula tempered by programs in the social sciences and philosophy.

"The ideal academic blending produces the awareness, for example, that disease and illness have personal and cultural elements which need to be understood as well as the discernible physical aberration which caused the illness," Dr. Heelan said.

Another program aimed at bridging the sciences and humanities is the Incoming Freshmen Seminars series, which has exposed new students to all programs available at Stony Brook as well as opportunities for interdisciplinary studies. Dr. Heelan worked closely with Assistant Academic Vice President Dr. Alan Entine in developing the seminars, in which small groups of students learned study options under the guidance of faculty members serving as advisors. The close faculty/student contact also served to pinpoint and analyze basic reading and writing skills levels of the new students; qualities which Dr. Heelan feels are the basis for any intelligent communication. Students in need of remedial or develop-



mental work were directed to the proper campus resources.

Dr. Heelan would like to see more academic ventures like the Environmental Studies Program, which reflects the joining of the humanities and sciences. Similarly, he is enthusiastic about Stony Brook's doctoral programs which offer tracks in the history and philosophy of science and the history and philosophy of medicine.

"When a professor offers this type of program," said Dr. Heelan, "he stimulates intellectual activity on campus which often results in the creation of symposia and seminars which bridge academic departments."

Scholars working for a perfect balance of the pure sciences can look to Dr. Heelan as an exemplary role model. He holds doctorates in Philosophy and Geophysics, and has researched and taught in both fields. Prior to his appointment as Acting Vice-President for Liberal Studies, he was Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Stony Brook. He has taught physics at Boston University, mathematical physics at the National University of Ireland and geophysics at St. Louis University.

A native of Dublin, he earned his B.A. and M.A. in Mathematical Sciences from the National University of Ireland. He earned the doctorate in Geophysics at St. Louis University in 1952, and received the Ph.D. in Philosophy, *summa cum laude*, from the University of Louvain in Belgium in 1964.

Dr. Heelan was ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in 1958 and is a member of the Society of Jesus, popularly known as the Jesuits.

He has published extensively in the areas of philosophy of science and science relating to the humanities, including numerous papers and research studies for scholarly and professional journals and two books, *Quantum Mechanics and Objectivity: A Study of the Physical Philosophy of Werner Heisenberg*, and *The Obervable: Observation, Description and Ontology in Quantum Mechanics*.



Teacher Acts His Part

Since he graduated, Mark Tarantino '69, has been working at Hofstra toward his master of science in secondary education which he received in February of this year.

To pass the time while waiting to hear about teaching positions this spring, Mark joined the Gray Wigs, the alumni theatre group at Hofstra. He played Mr. Antrobus in Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* May 23 - 25.

After a brief vacation, Mark plans to redouble his efforts to find a job in a Long Island high school. He hopes his first teaching experience will be as promising as his first theatre performance.

Conductor Trains Teachers in Israel

The rugged-looking American who heads the English department at Euni High School in Safed, in northern Israel, was for 18 years a conductor on the Long Island Railroad. Robert Silverman an ex-Marine who used to live in Brentwood, L.I., but now lives abroad with his wife and family, also lectures on teaching English at Haifa University. The largest English library in the Upper Galilee was created by Silverman with the help of book gifts from friends on Long Island.

Silverman, who received his B.A. degree cum laude in 1971 used to study while carrying out his train duties and on layovers between trips. He and his wife visited Israel for the first time in 1970 and came back unimpressed, but in June 1972, they changed their minds and went on *aliyah*.

SUPPERTABLE MINI-REUNION

A mini-reunion of the class of '63 was held April 4 at the home of Mrs. (Vicoli) Welter. The following class members, after having graduated from Stony Brook, pursued teaching degrees, studied further at various universities, and eventually achieved the degree of "domestic engineer:" Margot (Fuhrman) Girimonti, Deer Park, post-grad credits: one girl, one boy; Jean Riddell, Oakdale, one boy, one girl; Betty (Tomforde) Simon, East Northport: two boys; Diane (DiGiovanni) Streuli, Hauppauge: one boy; Lori (Vicoli) Welter, Merrick: two girls; Lois (Lawson) Ziegler, E. Northport: two boys.

The main question asked at the meeting was: "Where's the rest of our ol' supper-table gang?" If any of the former group should read this and be interested in a possible reunion (or just interested enough to give word of their whereabouts), please contact Mrs. Welter at 1989 Miller Place, Merrick, New York 11566.

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. 11794. Or phone the Alumni Office at (516)246-3580.**

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After three years in the Soviet Union, the last two as consul in Leningrad, **Donald F. Sheehan**, '64, is transferring to Ibadan, Nigeria to take up duties as consul and public affairs officer./ **Dr. Stephen W. Director**, '65, is the author of *Circuit Theory: A Computational Approach* which has just been published by John Wiley & Sons. A professor of electrical engineering at the University of Florida, Gainesville, he received his masters and doctorate in electrical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley./ **Julian Biller** has been promoted to branch manager of Superior Realty in Miramar, Florida, where he lives with his wife Marti, and two children.

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Michael Steven Levinson has just been awarded the masters degree in education from Rutgers./ **John Bockino** married Gladys Midon this summer. He is associate professor of economics at Suffolk Community College in Selden./ **Robert Pugsley** received the Juris Doctor degree in June and passed the New York State bar exam in July./ **Arnold A. Winters**, D.M.D. has just begun a general dental practice in Smyrna, Georgia./ **Robert James Peeples** has been awarded a masters of education by the University of Vermont. He is currently living in Keene, New Hampshire.

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Glenn and Randy (Silber) '72 Blumberg live in Lynbrook with their 9 month old son. Glenn is president and owner of Meteor Industries, Inc., an international metal sales company./ **Bradley Mohr** has passed the New York State bar exam and is associated with Freisner & Salzman, a city law firm. He is living in Flushing./ **Ronald Sarnar** has earned his Ph.D. from State University of New York at Binghamton. He is an instructor in political science at Utica Rome./ **Carol Goldhaber** is living in Israel on Kibbutz Kfar Charuv, named for a town near the Sea of Galilee mentioned in the *Bible*. Her contribution to the Kibbutz consists of manning the telephone and walkie talkies that connect the group to the outside world. She had taught in a development town in Israel as well as in the U.S. before helping to organize the Kibbutz on the Golan Heights./ **Dr. Harvey A. Klein** is a Ph.D. in psychology who works with the Veterans Administration as a psychologist/administrator. He lives with his wife and 10 month old son in Staten Island.

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A Ph.D. in chemistry was posthumously awarded to **James Earl Gardner** in special ceremonies at the Pennsylvania State University. He was responsible for several key developments in the synthesis of new inorganic polymers and had pioneered studies on the pos-

sible medical use of these materials./ **David M. Barasch** has been appointed deputy attorney general in Pennsylvania's justice department where he will serve in the human services division./ **Nan Schreier** received her masters in counseling in May of 1974 and is presently the assistant director of placement at Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania./ **Bill Hudak** became the director of Elmhill, a children's home and special school in Vermont last fall./ **Jose De La Torre Bueno** is researching the physiology of bird flight at Duke University after receiving his Ph.D. from Rockefeller University./ **Erik Staub** received his masters in special education: learning disabilities from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

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Stanley Kwong is the Director of the Third World Center at Princeton University. He is studying toward his Ph.D. in education at the University of Massachusetts./ **Henry Cipriani** is working on his masters degree in special education at Boston University and recently married Margaret Carter, a waitress turned writer./ **Martin Roy Dishowitz** earned his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Miami last spring./ **George Christopher Boucher** has received the master of science degree from the University of Miami./ **Steven Gary Storch** received his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Chicago. He plans to practice in the midwest./ **Dr. Ronald S. Drabman** has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine at the Medical Center in Jackson, Florida./ **Alan M. Cabelly** has been awarded a masters in business administration by the Pennsylvania State University./ **Douglas Ryder** married Rebecca Small last spring after earning his masters in social work at State University of New York at Albany and serving with the navy in Vietnam./ **Chih-Hsiao Lee** received the Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Iowa State University last spring./ **Harris Martin Cooper** began post doctoral studies this fall at Harvard University after earning his Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Connecticut. He married Elizabeth Durie of Montezuma, Georgia last June./ **Mindy Jacobs** received the master of social work degree from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

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Darrell Gavrin married George Heymann in June. She is currently a third year student at Hofstra University Law School./ **John F. and Virginia (Fattarusio) Strauss** have joined the music faculty at Luther College for the current academic year as instructors. In addition, they are candidates for the D.M.A. at the University of Texas-Austin./ **Jana Winzelberg** married Bob Guskin this summer after the two were introduced by her former college roommate. She is teaching in the New York City schools while working toward her masters in teaching reading at Queens College./ **Bruce A. Greenberg** has been appointed a salesman for the Upjohn Co. assigned to the Brooklyn, N.Y. territory./ **Carol S. Miller** married Joel L. Rosenbaum last spring. She is a personnel researcher for the Board of Education of New York

City and is studying for an advanced degree from New York University./ **Susan (Deasy) and William Roberts** '72 are now residing in Sound Beach on Long Island. Susan received her Masters in Liberal Studies this summer from State University of New York at Stony Brook and is now teaching in the William Floyd School District. Bill, after receiving his masters degree in Creative Writing from City College of New York this year, has just published his first book of poetry entitled, *An Isolated Case*.

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Barry Philip Schwartz graduated from the New York University School of Law last June and is working for the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler./ **Paul Miskovitz** began his internship in internal medicine at the New York Hospital this summer after graduating from Cornell University Medical College in June. He and his wife Leslie live in Manhattan./ **Dr. Mark D. Weibman** graduated from Downstate Medical Center and is doing his residency in Gynecology/Obstetrics at the Long Island Jewish Hospital./ **Stanley Schwartz** received his J.D. degree from Hofstra University Law School and has been admitted to the New York and New Jersey bar. He is associated with the law firm of Gerald L. Dorf, of Rahway, N.J./ **Robert E. Civil** was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force under a special medical services scholarship program. He is a student at Pacific University's College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Oregon where he and his wife and two children are living./ **Russell B. Ephraim** graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in June and is now a resident in pediatrics at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx./ **Hank and Laurie (Burstein) '73 Teich** are living in California where he is attending the University of San Francisco Law School. They both attended the University of South Carolina where Laurie received her masters degree in speech pathology and Hank received his Ph.D. in psychology. His career interest is legal issues in the mental health field./ **Martin A. Frankel** died suddenly last spring in the middle of his studies toward a law degree at Hofstra University Law School./ **Gopal Tejwani** is a postdoctoral fellow at the Ames Laboratory, ERDA in Ames, Iowa./ **Barry Michael Shapiro** received the D.M.D. degree cum laude with honors from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

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