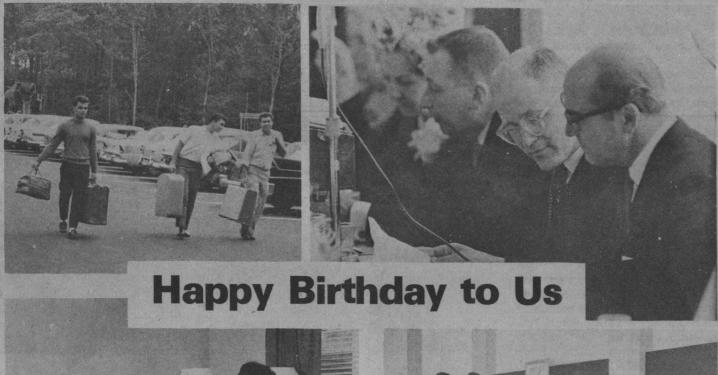
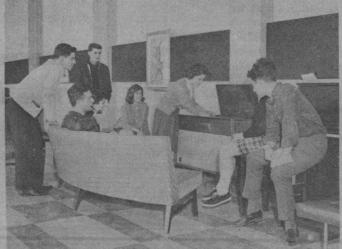
StonyBrookPeople shed by the alumni association of the state university of new york at stony brook







Sign Up for **December Trips**

How about Christmas in Acapulco with the Sierre Madre del Sur mountains on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other? Where the temperature is hovering around the 75 degree mark and you are relaxing on the beach with winter in New York the farthest thing from your mind.

This trip is possible for Stony Brook Alumni members only, for \$399 (plus \$66 tax and services). The flight leaves JFK on December 19 and returns on December 26. You'll be flying American Airlines and staying in either the Holiday Inn or the Ritz Marriott, both of which are located directly on the beach at Acapulco Bay.

Features of the trip include full American breakfasts daily, four delicious dinners, a welcome cocktail party, all transfers and tips.

All paid members should have received an application for Christmas in Acapulco. If more information is needed, contact the Alumni Association office at 246-3580.

If you'd like to look ahead to spring and summer, there is a trip to Caracas in February, in April there will be a trip to London and another being planned to El Salvador. A very special trip to Israel will be offered in early March. Watch the

The Way We Were

Specula opened with a dedication -"To the senior class, the last class to begin its college career at the Coe Estate, the Oyster Bay Campus.'

Pages of Specula featured students in G and H Quads pictured in text-book perfect rooms with flowers sticking out of empty Michelob bottles, placed carefully alongside a stuffed dog or two.

There were a few crew cut hair cuts still around and there was mud. Oh, there was mud. But understand, this was 1965 and the Stony Brook campus had only been in operation for a couple of

On December 28, 1965, the operations of the Stony Brook, Alumni Association officially began. A certificate of incorporation was issued and acting as directors until the first annual meeting could be called were: Stephen Auerbach '65, George Barber '64, Diane Gainen '65, Patricia Glenn '62, Gerda Krohn '65, George May '61, Martin Meltz '63, Phillip Mighdoll '63, Henry

Ostman '63, Anna Panzarino '65, Judith Shepps '63, Leonard Spivak '64, David Tanke '65, William Thomsen '64, Alice Towber '64, Marilyn Vilagi '65, Renee Warshofsky '64, Edward Wetter '64, Phyllis Wilensky '64 and Nancy Nevole Will '61. The Alumni Association was a

Although it was a reality, the Alumni Association was relatively inactive until 1969. Small graduating classes made the attrition of members especially tough and the organization found it difficult to function. In 1969, recent graduates expressed renewed interest in an alumni association and they were pleasantly informed that an association did, in fact, exist. It had only been hiding for four years.

Drawing upon a few of the original members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and upon representatives of the larger group of recent graduates, and members of the recently installed administration, the Alumni Association came alive.

Members of the Board of Dir

(continued inside)

Discounts for Theatre Goers



Membership Drive: **A Success Story**

It has been just over two months since the 1975-76 Alumni Association membership drive began. Since then, more than 1100 persons have become members for the next academic year and some of the members have ques-

Generally the questions run something like this: "I paid my membership dues last year and didn't hear a thing from you people. I didn't get Stony Brook People or any other mailing. What's the problem?"

The problem is this. Stony Brook has files on most graduates. Those files are in the Alumni Office (okay so far). Until recently, it has been possible to maintain those files manually, i.e., someone pencils out old addresses and writes in new information. Enter the growth of Stony

With the addition of each graduating class, the Alumni records must be updated. Because of this volume, the old manual maintenance system cannot be relied upon. The Stony Brook Alumni Association has come of age and must be computerized.

The computerization is beginning to take place. The first step happened when all alumni were asked to fill out the blue information form

(continued inside)

Your current Alumni Association membership card now entitles you to attend all Stony Brook Theatre Arts Department productions for a special discount rate. Beginning with the December production, "Cosi Fan Tutte," current members of the Alumni Association may purchase tickets for only \$2, a savings of 50 cents off the regular price. A membership card must be shown to obtain the discount.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," or "so do they all" is Mozart's brilliant comic opera which concerns itself with two pairs of lovers who become entangled in a fantasy of disguises with the help of a cynical bachelor and an accommodat-

The February production will be "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler. This play was first produced in 1787 and is considered to be America's first native comedy.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" plays Friday, December 5, Sunday, December 7 and Monday, December 8 in the Calderone Theatre at 8 p.m. "The Contrast" will be performed February 16 through February 22, also in the Calderone Theatre at 8 p.m.

campus news

•CARROT DETENTE: A carrot cell experiment designed by two professors at Stony Brook will be aboard an unmanned Soviet Vostok satellite when it is launched later this year as part of the joint U.S./U.S.S.R. Biological Satellite Program. The experiment is among four projects which will be included in the first flight of American research projects aboard a Soviet satellite. The professors, Dr. Abraham Krikorian and Dr. F.C. Steward, are members of the University's Department of Comparative and Cellular Biology. Dr. Steward is also the Charles A. Alexander Professor of Biological Sciences, Emeritus, at Cornell University. The principal mission of the experiment is to test whether cells of a higher plant, such as the carrot, can develop under conditions of weightlessness in space and emulate their known ability on earth to multiply and develop. The Soviet Vostok will make a soft landing somewhere in the Soviet Union and the petri dishes from the spacecraft will be distributed among the U.S. and Soviet scientists who will test all the materials, compare and study growth patterns, and share their findings.

On September 2, 1975, a new SUNYwide policy raised the price of transcripts to \$2 per transcript if the money accompanies the request, and \$3 per transcript if the request arrives without payment. This is a \$1 and \$2 increase over past figures. To obtain a transcript, contact the Office of Student Accounts and General Receivables (246-51001

•SPECULA TIMETABLE: If you paid for a 1975 Specula and wonder why you haven't received a copy yet, here's the answer. During the summer, Specula offices moved. Because of the move, several sections of the 1975 edition of Specula were lost. Therefore, according to this year's staff, expect the 1975 edition of Specula to be ready in February, 1976. The 1976 Specula will be available in May,

•FINALLY FINE ARTS: Stony Brook's long-awaited Fine Arts Center opened formally last month, with a tour and inaugural art exhibit which drew close to one thousand campus and community residents. The new home of the campus' arts students houses sculpture and graphics studios, photography facilities, a sculpture foundry, printmaking workshops, administrative offices and drama classrooms. The second phase of the \$15 million Fine Arts complex, slated for completion by the summer of 1977, will include a 1200seat theatre, rehearsal rooms, and additional art workshops and studios. The focal point of Fine Arts Phase I is a spacious first-floor gallery equipped with at Hofstra Stadium. indirect lighting, viewing balcony and skylight. The gallery's premier exhibit featured works by prominent artists on Stony Brook's/fine arts faculty.

•3D-PHOTOS: Stony Brook physicist George W. Stroke has developed a system of three-dimensional laser photography which was recently used by Soviet scientists to "deblur" satellite photos of areas in the Soviet Union thought to have oil and natural gas reserves. Dr. Stroke, a Professor of Engineering and Medical Biophysics here, called the Soviet effort a "breakthrough" and noted that it marked the first time that the sophisticated holographic technique had been used in conjunction with satellite pictures in oil exploration.

•BUSING FOR HANDICAPPED: The Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross has received a \$2,000 donation from the Stony Brook Foundation earmarked for the purchase of specially equipped vehicles which will be used to transport handicapped and elderly persons. The sum will be applied toward the purchase of two station wagons and four minibuses equipped with hydraulic lifts and wheelchair installations which will serve the handicapped residents of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The State University at Stony Brook is among the institutions and organizations slated to receive one of the minibuses early next year. The vehicle will be permanently stationed on the Stony Brook campus to accommodate the University's handicapped students and transport those temporarily disabled by accidents.

•REAL ESTATE SEMINARS:

The director of the New York office of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), corporation presidents and economics authors are among the distinguished guest faculty who will teach twelve seminars on real estate at Stony Brook •TRANSCRIPT FEE INCREASED: beginning this month. The seminars, offered by the Informal Studies Office, will cover a broad range of topics, with particular focus on those land and legislative issues affecting Long Island realtors, brokers and developers.

•GUIDANCE FOR COUNSELORS:

Two hundred high school guidance counselors from Long Island and the greater metropolitan area attends a daylong Guidance Counselors Conference at Stony Brook last month. The conference, arranged by the Admissions Office, featured seminars dealing with positive and negative campus image, facts and fiction about Stony Brook's admissions criteria, resources for financial aid, and related topics.

•PATRIOTS NATIONALLY

RANKED IN CLUB FOOTBALL: Stony Brook's club football team is enjoying its most successful season ever, compiling an 8-1 regular season record and amassing impressive offensive and defensive statistics which earned them the number two national ranking by the National Club Sports Association. Stony Brook is now ranked the number one defensive team in the nation among the 83-team club sports field. The Patriots have allowed only 112 yards per game to their regular season opponents. The Patriot offense, ignited by rusher Kent Witt and quarterback Rich Domenech, is ranked number two nationally with an average offensive gain of 319 yards per game. Stony Brook will meet number one ranked Westchester Community

•POLE TO POLE: The Consul General of the New York Consulate of the People's Republic of Poland was among the dignitaries who attended the opening of a Polish Folk Art Exhibit at Stony Brook recently. Acting President T. Alexander Pond greeted Consul Zbigniew Dembowski, who was accompanied by six representatives from the Polish Mission to the United Nations. The event previewed more than 40 pieces of sculpture carved by Polish peasant craftsmen. All pieces were on loan from the Polish Consulate in New York. The month-long exhibit was an outgrowth of the two-year old exchange program between the State University of New York and Poland.

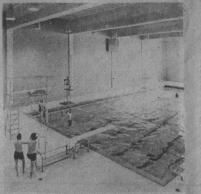
College in the National Club Sports

playoff bowl game on November 28

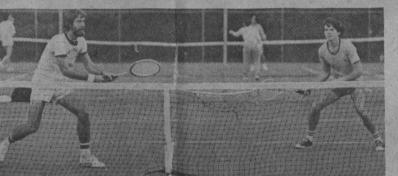


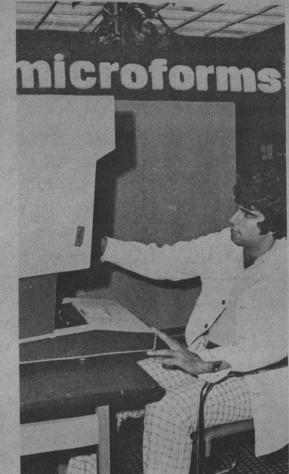
Campus Services for Alumni

are entitled to use the University's facilities, including the tennis, squash and basketball courts; pool, bowling alley and ping pong tables and the University libraries. Tickets to theatre, opera and concert performances are also









Tree Lights Holiday Party

The Alumni Association is one of the principal sponsors of a University/ Community holiday tree lighting party coming up on Saturday, Dec. 13. All alumni and their families are invited to get the holiday season started on a happy note at a University/Community tree lighting party being planned for Saturday, Dec. 13 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the intersection of Nicolls Road and Route 25A. (The exact location still was tentative at our press time; see the Three Village Herald for final details or call the University Relations Office at the campus, 246-3580.)

The party is being arranged by the Association for Community/University Cooperation with co-sponsorship by campus and community organizations including the Alumni Association, the Setauket Civic Association, the University's Continuing Education Student Government Association, Civil Service Employees Association, the campus newspaper Statesman and the Stony Brook Foundation.

Dr. Gerard Coates, ACUC President, said the party is being planned at the Nicolls Road/25A intersection near the campus/community boundary to provide the most convenient location for community and university attendance. A large holiday tree, donated by Landscape Planting Inc. of Lynbrook,

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE (continued from front page)

in the membership brochure whether they were becoming members or not. The second step will soon take place when all alumni records are entered into the computer. Updating will then be done with a terminal entry system in the Alumni office. At this point, information retrieval will be streamlined and the effectiveness of mailings will be greatly increased.

New membership services are being developed all the time. If you, or any alumnus you know, is not receiving alumni publications and mailings please get in touch with the Alumni Office. The services are of interest to everyone and soon, with the correct information there will be a better chance than ever that everyone will receive Stony Brook People. announcements and reservation forms for upcoming trips, a University library card, the chance to purchase appliances and automobiles at a discount through a buying service, and other notices of alumni activities.

will be lit for the holiday season in a brief ceremony by university and community officials at the center traffic island near the intersection traffic light. Then, members of the University Chorus, the Ward Melville High School Chorus and the Suffolk County Community College Chorus will lead everyone in caroling at the east side of the intersection on the large grassy plot near the corner parking area. Eggnog for adults and hot chocolate will be served and a rotund Santa Claus - through the courtesy of the Alumni Association will be on hand with candy for the children. The party's free and everyone's welcome!

THE WAY WE WERE (continued from front page)

ectors were elected, Board meetings were held, memberships were solicited and an alumni reunion was accomplished. The new Board of Directors consisted of Vivian Cahn '62, Marvin Rosenberg '62, Leonard Spivak '64, Nancy Pav '65, Jack Guarneri '68, Laurie Lipscher '69, Cathy Savage '69, Suzanne Sykes '70 and Joe Van Denburg '69. (Four members still hold Board positions today. Marvin Rosenberg represents the classes of '61 through '63 and holds a life-time seat on the Board, Leonard Spivak represents the class of '64, Jack Guarneri represents the class of '68 and is chairperson of the sports committee and Joe Van Denburg represents the class of '69 and is president of the executive committee.)

In coming a long way (baby?), it's fun to compare another part of the Association's ten year history. A notation in an official statement of the Association shows the membership in 1969 to be 207 In 1975 with less than a couple of months left in the membership drive, the Alumni Association can count a membership drive. the Alumni Association can count a membership of well over 1000 for the academic year 1975-76. The following months should triple the total of members now on file.

It's only natural that as the University grows, so grows Alumni support. It is perhaps unfair to compare membership in 1969 to membership in the first part of 1975 but it's an indication of a coming of age. And it wouldn't be at all inappropriate to say "happy 10th birthday" if you wanted to.

HELP WANTED

Permanent half-time person wanted for maintenance of Stony Brook Alumni records. Qualifications: Administrative capabilities, minimal typing skills. Flexible working hours. \$2.50 per hour. For more information, contact Nancy Macenko, Alumni Director, at (516) 246-3580.

Patriot Spirit Wins Ball Games



FOOTBALL

Kent Witt, 6'3", Stony Brook's 240-pound Junior is currently ranked among the top ten rushers in the country for club football. The team overall is ranked number 2.

Mr. Witt, who gained 930 yards for last year's Patriots squad, has averaged 103.6 yards per game this year. Mr. Witt was the key player in Stony Brook's spectacular 8-1 season, which took the team to the playoffs where they lost 28-8 to Westchester Community College.

Mr. Witt, who played varsity football at Sachem High School in Ronkonkoma, has great determination and drive which has attracted scouts from the National Football League's New Orleans Saints and Seattle Seahawks.

"Kent is so good", said head coach Fred Kemp, "that we can use him on the sweep play and it's just like having a tackle in the backfield because he has such great speed. He has a good chance of making it into the pros.'

BASKETBALL

Stony Brook's basketball team will be rebuilding this season, according to head coach Ron Bash, whose Patriots squad will include three returning players and six untried freshmen.

"I expect rapid development later in the season when the players mature basketball-wise," said Coach Bash. "We are small compared to some of the teams freshmen and or transfer students, we

on our schedule, and inexperienced, but there are going to be a lot of surprises because of the overall progress we've made so far."

The Patriots will have the toughest schedule in the history of the University, according to Coach Bash. Stony Brook will be playing three Division I teams and eight Division II teams.

This year Stony Brook will make a Southern trip, from January 8 through January 12, and will face such teams as the University of North Carolina, Georgia Southern College, and Armstrong State College. The Patriots will also compete in the Long Island Olympic Invitational Tournament, which will be held at S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale from

SOCCER

"If someone had told me that after last year's 5-6-1 record we would go 7-4-1 this year at the beginning of the year I would have been very happy," said Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey. "But looking back on the" year now, I think we could have won at least one more game."

Ramsey summed up the difference between this year's team and last year's in two words: "depth" and "talent." "We had at least 20 guys who were solid, talented players this year as compared to 12 or 13 last year," he said. This was apparent by looking at the goals scored compared to the goals given up this year. This year the Patriots scored almost twice as many goals as they gave up, 35, compared to 18. Last year that statistic was 19-19.

Looking ahead to next season, Ramsey said: "We are losing starting goalie Joe Graziano, and although I have full confidence in the ability of Mike Bisconti to play goal this has to be a very, very big loss." The Patriots will also lose the services of co-captain Walter Mayer who saw only limited action this year due to injuries. "That leaves us with about 18 solid players," Ramsey said. "If I can get six good should continue to progress next season."

faculty focus

A Touch of Class

A self-proclaimed "survivor of the traditional woman's roles" and one of Stony Brook's free spirits, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth needs and feels needed by the University. "I have felt since I came here that I got exactly what I was looking for - something that would give me a chance to use everything I had."

The daughter of a comfortably well-off suburban New York family, her childhood was privileged. From kindergarten until she was 13, Dr. Wadsworth attended the Pelham Day School where an open classroom existed 40 years ahead of its time by virtue of the size of the student body - approximately ten kindergarten through eighth graders who never had homework. After her graduation from the eighth grade, which she describes as "more elaborate and with more social events than either high school or college graduation," she attended Milton Academy and then, inevitably (since her mother, grandmother and aunt were all alumnae) Vassar.

Attending small child-oriented schools gave her the freedom to be "interested in everything." She helped write class reviews and sang and danced in theater productions. "I was the chief actress in elementary school. I played Scrooge, (the boys couldn't learn the lines), the prince in The Prince and the Pauper and Uncle Tom's wife. You see, I come from a family of hams."

Marriage to an investment banker took her to Rio de Janeiro where she learned Portuguese fluently. Her profession was housewife, and even today gourmet cooking remains one of her avocations. Although her "cooking was for domestic production" during her marriage, she studied it quite a bit, without fear of experimentation.

Building on interests developed as a "professional volunteer" during her stay in Brazil and after her return to New York in 1956, Vice President Wadsworth played a major role in the Interamerican University Foundation starting in 1962. For the next five years, she worked full time for the foundation, whose object was to give politically active Brazilian university students a chance to see what America was really like. "It was a one way exchange. After lengthy selection and preparation in Brazil, where I would usually spend three to four months, the students would arrive in the States in July. We spent two weeks at Harvard, a week in New York and a week in Washington. I functioned as mentor and trip leader, which was rewarding but exhausting. After they went home, we would all go off to recuperate for a day and then start planning for the next

In 1967, Dr. Wadsworth resigned but remained trip leader and a member of the Board of Trustees through 1971, when the foundation ceased trip operations. Meanwhile, at New York University, she began to study for her masters in human development and social relations, which trained her to help groups and individuals realize their goals. She is a facilitator: "someone who makes something easy for people." For her Ph.D., she added social psychology and psychometrics to her field of inquiry. "Mine was a buckshot study, a survey rather than an experiment."

Her strong belief in the need for cross-pollination of ideas and experience led Dr. Wadsworth to actively seek a job in administration at a large public university. The woman who as a child had spent her fifth birthday in Paris eat-



ing liqueur cherries had reached the point where she wanted the personal satisfaction of nurturing and working to help others, and challenging herself and those around her to realize their collective goals. Because her life has been different from the models kids in suburban middle class families (who make up the bulk of Stony Brook's students) usually meet, she feels she can bring new perspectives to solving their problems.

"I would like to see Stony Brook become a more open and humane community with lower stress levels. I work with the student affairs staff who are developing new systems for student services. One result of these efforts is that registration today is a much cleaner, more error free process than it was two years ago.

Dr. Wadsworth's primary contact is with the student affairs staff. She 'helps the helpers" in Residence Life, Admissions, Records, Financial Aid, etc. serve students better, and during this adolescent stage of the University's physical growth she is a "conduit for student reality," conveying to the Administration what students are experiencing. When heat, hot water and other basic services are occasionally out of service, direct student contact is as much the rule as the exception. She also has personal contact with students and colleagues on committees such as the University Food Service Committee and with those who share her home-made cooking when she entertains at her house in Strathmore.

Although she puts her "paid job first," she is aware of her position as "chief woman" on campus and has been involved in organizing events such as International Women's Day held recently on campus. A gourmet, veteran choral singer and designer of original needlepoint projects, Dr. Wadsworth "reads like a bandit" and loves to be "my own form of carpenter." Currently her love of mechanical gadgets finds expression in repairs to her Honda motorcycle, which she rides to work most days dressed in a helmet and jumpsuit, and in creating a "desk top file" to organize her desk. At the end of each day she hopes to lift off the file to reveal an instantly clear desk in anticipation of the next day's work.

Among the staff's favorite memories of "Elizabeth and her motorcycle" is her dramatic exit from the Stony Brook Foundation Dinner, when she walked through the crowd of guests waiting for their cars, jumped onto her motorcycle and pulled away, leaving onlookers.

So, the next cycle you see on campu pull into a space just abandoned as too small by a car, may well be driven by Ms. Wadsworth, vice president and Ph.D.

alumni

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.

61-65

Ed and Cheryl (Dow '66) Wetter are living in Potomac, Md., where he has been vice president of Actuarial Computer Technology Inc. for the past six years. They have two sons, Michael 4, and Jeremy 2.

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Carol (Teig) Anker is living with her husband in Manhattan until he completes his surgical residency. She is on maternity leave from her job as a director of the education unit in pediatrics at Beth Israel Hospital to care for infant daughter Elisabeth./ Robert H. Reeser will teach science in the lower school of the Rye Country Day School. His primary teaching experience has been four years with the Peace Corps in Malaysia, where he taught science and mathematics to students in grades two through six. He also taught for one year in the Virgin Islands./ Martin Dorio has received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Massachusetts. He and his wife Gayle (Morris); now live in Mentor, Ohio with their sons Paul and Jaime. / Dr. Pabitra Datta has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, N.J./ He lives with his wife and two children in Cranbury, N.J.

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Dr. Laura Schlesinger is now assistant professor of biology at the University of Southern California where she teaches graduate physiology and human sexuality. She is also cohost of a weekly radio show on KABC in Los Angeles./ Donna Buttner reports that she loves her job in the promotion department of KGTV, the NBC affiliate in San Diego, Ca./ Alan J. Weissberger is the author of an article "Application Ideas for Microprocessors" which appeared in the October issue of Instruments and Control Systems. He is with the microprocessor applications group at National Semiconductor Corp./ Charles Solomon is a 1972 graduate of Brooklyn Law School. He has been an assistant district attorney in Manhattan since August of that year. He is presently assigned to the Supreme Court Bureau./ After graduation, Martin Sokolowski attended Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I. followed by 2 years service in the Navy in Washington, D.C. Since then, he earned his masters in Engineering Administration and worked as a management consultant until last September when he accepted the position of budget control and financial planning engineer at the Caltex Petroleum, Corp.'s new oil refinery under construction in Tarragona, Spain./ Raymond P. Selmer has been promoted to a programming officer of European-American Bank & Trust Co. at the bank's operations control center in Westbury. He and his wife and two. children live in Holbrook./ Peter M. Merles has been appointed program director of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Framingham, Mass. He and his wife, Rita, whom he met

while both were in the Army, live in Westboro, where they pursue their hobbies in photography, pottery and jewelry design.

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Gerald and Joan (Frankfater '71) Glassberg are the new parents of Ronald Scott born last spring. Gerald is an orthopedic resident at the Hospital for joint disease in New York City. They are living in Bayside, Queens./ Diane Sharon is senior producer of the NET television program "51st State."/ Mark Gabriel is a student at the Boston Architectural Center./ Karel Ripel Chase is doing graduate work in ceramics at Montclair State University in New Jersey. She is the mother of two children./ Albert Ringelstein is working toward his masters in library science from State University of New York at Albany./ Judy Wederholt is an associate editor at E.P. Dutton, publishers in New York./ Howard Schawartz recently returned from a year in Israel and is currently working in New Jersey as an ecological consultant./ Ellen Tabak is self employed as a free-lance editor in New York./ Marshall Green is a lawyer working for the Legal Aid Society in Staten Island./ Jane Clark is a free-lance illustrator working in New York./ Bill Gold was married in Jerusalem, Israel in 1972 and remained there for his masters in political science from Hebrew University. He and his wife came back to the states where he worked toward his Ph.D. in hospital and health care administration at the University of Minnesota. The couple recently moved to New York where he is currently working as coordinator of alternative health delivery systems for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Greater New York./ Carl A. Stevens has been appointed assistant principal at Ralph G. Reed School in Central Islip. Previously, he had been English department chairman at Northport High School and director of admissions for Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education./ Mark Lillianfeld received his LL.M. in taxation from New York University and has joined the law firm of Stuart, Branigan, Ricks & Schilling in Lafayetter, Indiana./ Michael Schlesinger received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in June. He will spend this year as a research associate in Rochester.

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Susan Alice Schaeffer married Craig Traub in Meridale, N.Y. last month. She is an English teacher at the Delaware Academy and Central School in Delhi, N.Y./ Dr. Daniel B. Greenstein, married Terry Schwartzbard last month He received the D.D.S. degree from New York University and is working for the People's Health Center in the Bronx./ Howard Michael Berger of Flushing has received the M.D. degree from New York Medical College. He will take his first year of postgraduate training in surgery at St. Luke's Hospital./ Margaretha Gilmore has her masters degree in speech pathology from the State University of New York at Buffalo and is presently a speech and hearing therapist at Kings Park Psychiatric Center./ Thomas Tomaszewski will teach physics in the

Mattituck-Cutchogue High School./ Brigitte Proferes will teach French and Spanish in the same school./ William J. Fanning is the new rural man-power assistant with Operation Hitchhike in Cobleskill, N.Y. Previously he was assistant to the public relations director of the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control. A licensed pilot and freelance writer, he lives in Summit, N.Y. with his wife and small daughter./ Scott I. Gertner received an M.A. in English and Ed.S. in education from the University of Iowa last June./ Roger M. Pomerance was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. He has his M.B.A. from the School of Business, at Temple University./ Richard W. Grabish has enrolled at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. to begin work on his Master of Divinity degree./ Matthew Gurewitsch has just completed work for his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at Harvard University./ Bruce and Amy (Weisenfeld '73) Kinon live on Long Island where Amy is in her last year at Hofstra University Law School. Bruce is completing his internship at Bellevue Hospital after receiving his M.D. from New York University

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Anthony A. Alves has been awarded the masters in education by Howard University./ Amy Preisler received a masters in business administration from New York University and is now employed by IBM./ Rob Kaufman was recently married to Barbara Alexander and is residing in Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from Emory University Law School this past March and is working for the Atlanta firm of Schwall and Heuett having passed the Georgia Bar in June./ Lou Mazel received his masters in communication from Boston University and is currently an administrative aide to United States Congressman Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.), working in the Congressman's Salem, Mass. district office and living in Cambridge./ Joel Brockner is in his fourth year at Tufts University Graduate School working toward a doctorate in social psychology. He is also teaching at Middlesex Community College and has recently published two articles in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology ./ Eric Stern is living in Berkeley, Calif., and is teaching at the Twin Pines School. He has also started his own performing arts school for pre-schoolers./ Scott Goldstein is in his third year at State University of New York at Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine./ Mark Taylor is working for Grumman Data stems and is living in Port Jeff After receiving his masters in anthropol ogy at the University of Arizona, Richie Brook became a curator at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff./ Stan Fine is a student in marine geology at the University of Copenhagen. He recently published an article in Nature Magazine./ Ted Feigelman is in his fourth year at Wayne State Medical School in Detroit, but will be doing a series of "externships" in New York, Los Angeles, and San Diego./ Kenneth "Apple" Staudte is working as an environmental consultant for a New Jersey power company./ Phil Friedman is an editorial assistant for Arco publishers in New York City./ Dulcie Weisenfeld is in her last year at Hofstra University Law School.

73

Ronni (Kletter) and Mark Rubin were married this month. She has been teaching while going to school for a degree in school psychology. He is completing his last year of study for his M.D. from Einstein School of Medicine this May./ Lynn June Kaplan married Norman David Hochberg ('73) last month in New Jersey. They plan to live in New York City./ Mary Leone is NCO recruiter for 356 Station Hospital U.S. Army Reserve in Rocky Point, N.Y. Her job is to enlist nurses, doctors and other women in the health professions./ Jeremy Tabak is in his second year at New York University's School of Medicine.

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Martha Fitchett is a bilingual secretary in New York City./ Robert T. Tuminello has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex./ Randall Perham is an English teacher at Riverhead High School and lives with his wife and two sons in the north fork town of Greenport./ Bonnie Lou Young married Joseph Viola last month. The couple lives in New Rochelle where che is a service representative for the Social Security Administration./ Dr. Henry W. Davis has been appointed an associate professor of computer science at Wright State University in Dayton, O./John Prytz is creating crossword puzzles for the Oyster Bay, N.Y. Guardian. His puzzling, which began as a hobby, has led him to professional work for the New York Times and other publications. He is also substitute teaching in Nassau while awaiting acceptance into the Navy's oceanographic program.

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Teddy Klinghoffer is in his first year at New York University School of Law./ Sherri Bennett attends New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration./ Carl Eisner and Anna La Face were married in August. He is a first year stuident at Yale Law School and she is a certified paralegal assistant./ Charles Butterick married Claire M. Lanzer in August. He works as a physician's assistant in Hardwick, Vt.

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