

In January, the Alumni squad beat the J.V. team, 55-52.

ALUMS DEFEAT BASKETBALL JVs

Thirteen former Patriot basketball players returned to Stony Brook on Saturday 31 January to play the Junior Varsity (JV) in the fifth Annual Alumni Basketball Game. The Alumni team was coached by Jack Guarneri '68, while the current J.V. coach is Randy Manning '71. The purpose of the game was to continue the tradition of sportsmanship and esprit d'corps that the players developed while playing for Stony Brook.

The game itself was hotly contested from the opening tip off to the final buzzer. The first half saw both teams playing a tight defense with the J.V. leading 25-24. During half time, Coach Guarneri delivered a rousing pep talk that rallied the Alumni team to a 55-52 victory on the strength of Chris Ryba's clutch foul shooting.

This year's Alumni team was composed of: Jack Mandel '68, Gerry Glassberg '69, Bill Giekel '71, Bill Myric '72, Ron Hollie '72, Lou Landman '72, Chris Ryba '73, Jack Cohen '74, Bill Graham '74, Karl Kaiser '74, Dave Stein '74, and Dave Marks '75.

WORST DISHES REVISITED

This year's Alumni Weekend (May 22-23, see Get-together story) could include a dinner-dance menu offering perhaps the ultimate in nostalgia if enough alumni are interested.

Are you nostalgic enough about the old student days to try a 1976 version of your old food service menu — and not just any menu but one made up of all time "worst dishes!"

The idea would be to challenge the current campus food service contractor, Horn and Hardart, to come up with "best" versions of the old "worst" dishes. If you're interested — pro or con — let the committee know, c/o the Alumni Office at the University. And

if you like the idea, name an actual dish that gets your vote as all time "worst!" (Some we've received so far: "1000 bean chili," spaghetti with meat sauce, fish fillets and mashed potatoes, hamburgers, even Swedish meatballs and peaches.)

SPRING GET-TOGETHER: SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

Traditionally, our spring get-together took place in late April, during the now defunct annual Campus Carnival. This year, Alumni Weekend will coincide with commencement weekend, May 22-23.

Previously, Alumni Weekend has also meant one large-scale reunion event for all alumni, such as a dinner-dance. This spring, the big event tradition will be maintained, though with a more informal touch than usual, but it will be supplemented by a series of special interest group reunions and anniversary class reunions.

"We've become such a large organization, so quickly, that a single event no longer seems adequate," said Alumni Weekend Co-Chairman Dr. David Skulnik, '69, of East Setauket. "So, this year's program will aim at giving everyone a chance to get together with the people they know best before our big evening party for everyone gets started."

Before the big evening party, a series of special group reunion open house/cocktail parties are planned, probably from 5-7 p.m. "Old" Polity officers, for example, may be invited to a party at the Polity Office, former *Statesman* staffers can mingle at the *Statesman* office, Health Sciences grads meet at their respective department offices, Fine Arts majors can join at the new Fine Arts Building, Urban & Policy Sciences alumni might go to a party at the W. Averell Harriman College offices, etc., etc.

And, there is special news for alumni observing their fifth, tenth and 15th anniversaries (Yes, Virginia, Stony Brook's first class graduated exactly 15 years ago after entering the University when it was started at Oyster Bay in 1957.). Reunion cocktail parties are being planned for these three classes, 1961, 1966 and 1971, before the evening dinner dance, probably from 6-8 p.m. in various second floor meeting rooms at the Stony Brook Union.

The evening dinner dance, focal point for the Weekend, tentatively is scheduled from 7 p.m. — 1 a.m. on Saturday, May 22 at the Stony Brook Union Ballroom on campus. Music will begin and a cash bar will open at 7. Continuous buffet dinner service is being planned from 8-10 p.m. with informal food and unlimited "seconds" in the tradition of bygone food services days, but without the heartburn. Dr. Skulnik, who is proprietor of the Dining Car 1890 Restaurant near the campus, says the buffet service will be provided by the current campus food service contractors Horn and Hardart who have assured the Weekend committee that the menu will bring only good memories. In fact, Horn and Hardart may take on the challenge of doing

(continued on page 2)

SPRING GET-TOGETHER (cont'd)

outstanding versions of "worst dishes" from the past. (See the "Worst Dish Contest" story in this issue.)

Music for this informal dinner-dance will cover all musical periods of the 60's and 70's with one or more bands performing.

There may be an "Alumni Bus" offering campus tours and transportation between various parties and the Union. Alumni able to stay over for commencement on Sunday probably will be special guests at their major department receptions.

Full details on the Alumni Weekend program will be published in the March issue of *People*, and invitations for the Weekend will be going out to alumni at about the same time. Meanwhile, the Weekend committee asks everyone to note the date, the May 22-23 weekend, and begin planning to be here.

SPRING TRIPS SCHEDULE

The Travel Committee of the Alumni Association, headed by Sarah Inglima '72, has a program of four trips scheduled for this Spring and early summer. Here is a handy clip listing of the trips, their cost and dates.

<u>Israel</u>	March 4 - 14 \$599 + 15%
<u>London</u>	May 1 - 8 \$269 + 15%
<u>Paris</u>	July 29 - August 4 \$279 + 15%
<u>Greece</u>	August 31 - September 7 \$359 + 15%

HOW TO REQUEST TRANSCRIPTS

In the November issue, *Stony Brook People* printed erroneous information about transcripts. The correct procedure follows.

A request for a transcript must be made by the student himself and be made in writing. Address a letter to the Bursar's Office, State University of New York at Stony Brook, New York 11794. Include the following information: (1) your full name, (2) social security number (3) complete current address, (4) exact name, office, institution, and complete address where transcript is to be sent, and (5) enclose the required fee - \$2.00 for each transcript. If you have never had a free transcript, you are entitled to one and may so request in your letter.

If you are on campus, come to the Office of Records in the Administration Building, ask for a transcript request form, and follow the instructions on the form.

VAN DENBURG RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Joe Van Denburg '69, president of the Alumni Association since 1972, has resigned from the position for health reasons. During Van Denburg's term of office, the Association grew from a group of 215 active members to the 1976 figure of almost 3000. A successful travel program was begun in 1972 and now lists eight trips for the 1975-76 academic year. Just this month, the Association took a giant step in its growth period with the beginning of the computerization of all Alumni records. And most importantly, Van Denburg's presidency saw the Association develop into a viable group at Stony Brook - a group receiving representation on more than a dozen state and local committees and governing boards.

Replacing Van Denburg as interim president is Mel Morris, '62, member of the Board of Directors since 1973 and Vice President since August 1975.

NEW COMMITTEES SEEK MEMBERS

At its December full Board meeting, the Stony Brook Alumni Association gained five new working committees. The list of committees was presented for Board approval by the Executive Committee, headed by Joe Van Denburg, President.

The committees, which are listed below, need staffing and an all-out search for volunteers is being conducted. Any alumnus is welcome to join one or more of the committees below by calling the Alumni Office at 246-3580.

Membership (Chairperson, Mel Morris): This committee will deal with the various methods of membership support and work on developing new ways of increasing membership through mailings, publications or incentive programs.

Fund Raising (Chairperson, Mel Morris): Closely allied with the membership committee, the function of this group will be to investigate and implement new and productive means to raise funds for the association.

Services (Chairperson, Nancy Macenko): All services to members of the Alumni Association are reviewed through this committee. Such services are insurance programs, dental plans, health programs, buying services, etc. Programs are then recommended to the board for approval and implementation.

Activities (Chairperson, Michael Kape): Any one-time special Alumni activities would be the focal point of this committee. Special trips to the city, a night at the races or a ski weekend would be the areas in which this committee would be working.

Sports (Chairperson, Jack Guarneri): This committee handles all alumni sports reunions, special sports presentations and maintains liaison positions with local athletic organizations.



Dr. Sujishi

IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

In most four year colleges the faculty concentrate almost exclusively on teaching. In a University Center, such as Stony Brook, the mission is much more broad and the faculty concentrates on research and graduate students as much as it does on undergraduates. Dr. Sei Sujishi, provost protem for the Physical Sciences and Mathematics, and professor of Chemistry, subscribes to this belief, and thinks it is what makes Stony Brook's Chemistry Department among the best in the country.

Dr. Sujishi, who joined the department in 1959 as an associate professor, has watched the department grow from a relatively small little known one to a large one with an excellent international reputation. With the rapid growth experienced by both the chemistry department and the University as a whole, Dr. Sujishi has found that a change of emphasis was necessary when the campus moved from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook.

When Stony Brook was in its infant stage, it took on the character of a small, private four year institution. There were only a few hundred students, a handful of faculty, and very limited facilities for research. The faculty's efforts were devoted almost exclusively to the instruction of undergraduates. But times have changed, according to Dr. Sujishi.

He said he has witnessed its metamorphosis from a small four year institution to the giant multipurpose university that Stony Brook is today. Along with that change came new responsibilities for the faculty. While the responsibility of the faculty at the earlier Stony Brook was undergraduate instruction their duties have been expanded to include graduate instruction and innovative, pioneering research in their special fields. The difference, he said, is in the multipurpose mission.

"One has to be careful to take a balanced view," he said. "We can't focus all of our time to either graduate or undergraduate education. There are constraints on a university center that are not present at a four year college."

Specifically, he means the added responsibility of each faculty member to conduct individual research and teach graduate students as well as undergraduates. At many universities, there are separate faculty for undergraduates, graduates and research. At Stony Brook, there is only one faculty. The result is faculty dividing their time among the three areas, but in the end, "it is the student who will benefit the most."

In short, Dr. Sujishi calls this division of faculty time between research and teaching, "excellence." "What we offer is different — the faculty are at the frontier of their respective areas of specialization — this should filter down to the students in a way which may not be available to students in a four year college," he said.

"Some students feel that we don't devote enough time to undergraduates — I don't think that's true, we always try to make ourselves accessible. Dr. Sujishi cited the increase in student contact hours over the past seven years. In 1968--1969, there was a total of 7019 student contact hours for undergraduates. This past year, the number jumped to 12,944, while the number of faculty only increased from 24 to 31.

"That's why we have to teach larger classes — it's not the best way, but we have to maximize the resources."

Stony Brook's chemistry program has gained a reputation as being difficult among its students. Dr. Sujishi admits that the program is very demanding, "but we try to have a program where a student who completes it will be able to compete nationally" for graduate programs and medical schools. If difficulty of the program is any indication of the quality, then Stony Brook's chemistry department ranks among the top in the country. Stony Brook graduates place in top graduate programs in schools such as Berkeley, California Tech, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania among others. And medical school applicants meet with comparable success.

"We're quite proud of our students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels" he said. "The achievement of excellence is when the students are successful. On the whole, they are."

The excellence of Stony Brook's Chemistry Department was verified in another way last year when an evaluating team commissioned by the Board of Regents placed the department's graduate program in the top category in the State.

But academic excellence does not preclude the existence of great problems. Stony Brook's enrollment is constantly growing — there were 1200 students enrolled in freshman chemistry last year — and the department's resources are remaining static.

"We're at a critical stage. We have to figure out how to develop a program on a really large scale and at the same time maintain the quality," he said.



classnotes

stony brook people / january 1976 /

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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Howie Zern has been named director in personnel training in the East River Savings Bank, New York City. He and his wife Pam are now living in Little Silver, N.J./ *Bill Rogers* and his wife Ginny are the parents of a daughter born in December and named Elizabeth.

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Dr. *Paul D. Trotta* has been appointed an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering in the University of Colorado at Denver. His professional and academic specialties are water resources systems and urban engineering. He and his wife Cathy Ann are living in Littleton, Co./ *Jeffrey A. Klein* formerly vice president of Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc. has joined Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., to specialize in specialty chemicals and environmental control research.

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Joel A. Silver received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will now live and work in Los Alamos, N.M./ After touring Europe for three months, *Louis K. Rothberg* is now living and practicing law in Virginia Beach, Va./ *Richard Vierling* has been working since October as an assistant planner for the Brooke-Hancock-Jefferson Metropolitan Planning Commission in Steubenville, O./ *John P. Messina* has won the \$250 Boston College Law School first prize in the 1975 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition awarded annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His showing in the contest makes his paper eligible for national awards up to \$1500. He is presently an instructor at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana./ *Kim T. Mortenson* has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife Janice live in New Jersey where he serves at McGuire Air Force Base as a C-141 aircraft commander./ *Terence Wilson*, associate professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology is coauthor of an article in the October issue of *Psychology Today*. He is co-director of Alcohol Behavior Research Laboratory in Piscataway, N.J., and lives in Princeton./ *Sydney Carol Flum* received her masters in nutrition and public health from Columbia University and is now working as a public Health nutritionist at a children and youth clinic in Springfield, Vt. She reports enjoying small town country living and the perpetual snow.

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Barry Ballan has been awarded a masters degree in biochemical pharmacology from State University of New York at Buffalo./ *Maryann Kathleen Lawrence* married Dr. Douglas Michael Grodin in November. She completed legal studies at California Western Law School in San Diego and was awarded the juris doctor degree in May. She is an attorney for the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Navy./ *Felicia (Phillips) Serrao* gave birth to her first child, a daughter, Vanessa Marie, last month. The Serrao's live in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y./ *Barbara Jean Knee* is working at Fairleigh Dickinson University as assistant director of housing at the Rutherford campus./ *Catherine Minuse*, Cornell Law School '75 was guest speaker at the history department's commencement in May here at Stony Brook./ *Carolyn Campbell* is working as a business reporter for Dun & Bradstreet in Manhattan./ *Helga Knuth* married Thomas A. Savage last fall and lives on Long Island where she works as an occupational therapy aide in rehabilitation at Hempstead General Hospital.

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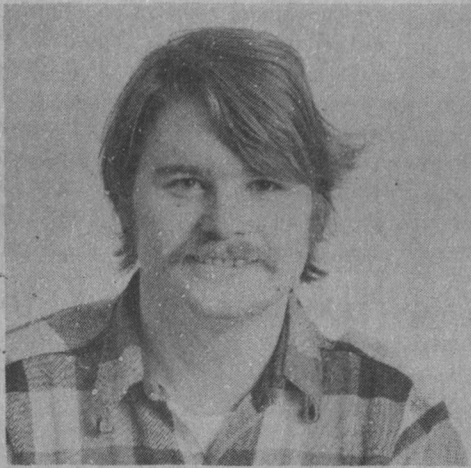
Linda R. Peters has been appointed editorial assistant in the Office of Public Affairs at Downstate Medical Center and is simultaneously completing studies for her masters degree./ *Vinnie Martorana* is in his third year of graduate school at New York School of Podiatric Medicine. He is president of the junior class, works weekends and is a March of Dimes volunteer./ *Stephen and Rachel (Rosenbaum '74) O'Donnell* are married and living in Baltimore, Md. where Steve is working toward his masters of social work and Rachel is teaching mentally retarded children./ *Kathleen (Laurent) Allen* is an elementary school teacher in Smithtown.

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Tom Moloney is the editorial assistant for *Advertising Age* newspaper in Manhattan./ *David Greenberg's* article, "Selling Yourself In A Job Resume", a humorous compendium of resume know how, was printed in *Newsday's L.I. Magazine* on February 1./ *Ben Lau* is studying art at the Art Student's League in New York City. An exhibit of his work is on display in the First Floor Gallery of the Administration Building at Stony Brook through February.

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Ruth Brauer is working as a personnel director at Consolidated Airborne Systems on Long Island./ *Jeffrey Ferguson* has been appointed one of six patrolmen in Wappinger Falls, N.Y. police department after receiving the highest grade in a county administered civil service examination.



Bill Roberts, '72, received his B.A. in English from Stony Brook and his M.A. from C.C.N.Y. in creative writing in '75. Since then he has been busy polishing and putting together material for his new book of poems, *An Isolated Case*, two examples of which appear below.

Bill is a local fellow -- having grown up and attended school in Stony Brook. He now is a resident of Sound Beach where he lives with his wife Susan (Deasy '73) and hopes soon to acquire a job where he can utilize his training in creative writing.

THE COMING BLIZZARD

A January thaw beguiles
crocuses to sprout
& lilacs to open
their clenched fists.

Oak leaf buds ease
their stoic grip.
Birds gather nest twigs.
Honeybees awaken from hibernation.

This freak day with a
blizzard in its cheek
seduces with its balm.

The coming snow shall raze
them that surrendered,
but not I.

The storm looming in my mind
holds me fast to the bench,
not as a philosopher,
but as a spectator,
always afraid to surrender.

THE CLOSED PARK

A silver gull
spirals into the blue
then releases a clam
from its beak.

It grazes the side
of a parked patrol car
& splatters.

The gulls make use
of the parkinglots
on the off-season.



TRIO FOR BRASS INSTRUMENTS

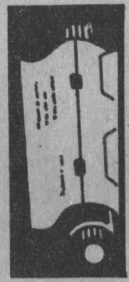
Three Stony Brook people -- David Naylor '75 M.Mus., Joyce (Kilmer) Hanft '73 and David Schecher '75 M.Mus. -- comprise the Long Island Brass Trio, an enterprising group which has held several concerts and instrumental clinics in recent months.

The Trio held fall concerts in libraries in Smithtown, Setauket, Middle Island, Central Islip and Riverhead. Clinics were held in high schools in Northport and Hauppauge. The group has also played at Stony Brook and Suffolk County Community College. Library concerts are scheduled this spring in Ocean-side, Garden City, Roslyn, Merrick and Bethpage.

David Naylor has a bachelors degree in music education from SUNY at Potsdam, and a master's degree in music from Stony Brook. His experience includes cornet-trumpet soloist with the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, performer-staff member of the Smithsonian Institute Brass Quintet, and member of several name bands including that of Les and Larry Elgart. He has performed with the Huntington Symphony and the Suffolk Symphony. He is an instrumental music teacher at the South Country School in Bellport, a free lance musician and also a part-time lecturer at Stony Brook.

Joyce (Kilmer) Hanft has her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Stony Brook. She has performed with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestras. Presently she is free lancing and teaching privately on Long Island and in New York City. She is also the principal horn with the Baffa Symphony.

David Schecher has his undergraduate music degree from Ithaca College and his master's degree from Stony Brook. At present he is teaching and free lancing on Long Island and is the principal trombone with the Baffa Symphony.



\$250,000 3-YEAR GRANT FROM THE BRUNER

Foundation, New York, has been received by Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions. The grant is one-half of a \$500,000 grant which Bruner has divided equally between Stony Brook and Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, for the establishment and operation of two collaborative Demonstration Regional Continuing Education Centers for Physician's Assistants. Funding of this project began on January 1, 1976. Physician's assistants are health professionals trained in medical skills which qualify to work under the supervision of a physician.

HEART PATIENTS CAN NOW GET LOCAL CARE

who otherwise would have to travel to the city through a merger of skills in a regional program in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. The academic resources of Stony Brook's School of Medicine will be joined with the expertise and service of the Nassau County Medical Center, St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, Nassau Hospital in Mineola and the Northport Veterans Administration Hospital, to handle emergency cases and special clinical problems in other heart cases before, during and after surgery.

TO CUT DOWN ON ELECTRICITY AND FUEL

oil, consumption at Stony Brook, the campus implemented changes in registration dates, limited access to the campus and revised schedules for everything from office hours to the opening of the spring semester. Intersession was extended by one week, pushing back the first day of classes for the spring semester to Jan. 19; spring vacation will be Mar. 20-29 and May 14 is the last day of classes.

TO SHARPLY CURTAIL POLLUTION OF L.I.

Sound, while simultaneously helping to flush out sewage in New York Harbor, Dr. Malcolm J. Bowman assistant professor of physical oceanography at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, has proposed tidal gates in the form of shipping locks across the upper East River near the Whitestone Bridge. The gates would allow L.I. Sound water to flow into the River and Harbor, but would prevent the reverse from occurring. The scientist predicts that his proposal would cut pollution in the western Sound by up to 85%. New York Harbor pollution would also be reduced by about 50%.

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COMEDY FARCE,

The Contrast, by Royall Tyler will be performed as a full costume production by members of Stony Brook's Theatre Arts Department on Feb. 20,21,22,25,26,27 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre and the price of admission for members of the Alumni Association is \$2.00.

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE COURSES PREMIER

this semester in the social sciences and humanities. The junior and senior-level courses comprise the first step in expanded undergraduate curricula designed for community college students who can only pursue their baccalaureate degree part-time in the evenings. Students can choose from among the first semester offerings in anthropology, literature French, German Italian, history, political science and Puerto Rican Studies.

THE RIGHT TO DIE ISSUE WILL BE THE TOPIC

discussed by Dr. Edgar A. Reed, LL.D., M.D., a physician and attorney. The public is invited to the lecture, scheduled at the Health Sciences Center on Feb. 16 in Building F, room 147.

C.N. YANG ELECTED TO SCIENCE SOCIETY

governing board where he will join Margaret Mead and Mike McCormack in steering the American Association for the Advancement of Science (A.A.A.S.). The organization's main objective is to promote public understanding of science. To this end, members sponsor conferences and seminars on current scientific events and publish the weekly news magazine, *Science*.

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTED TO COUNCIL SEAT

under a recently passed amendment to the State Education law providing for non-voting membership of students on governing bodies of New York State public institutions. Richard Gelfond of Plainview, a senior, will participate in Council deliberations on future development and regulations governing student conduct on campus. He will also participate in naming campus buildings, and overseeing safety, security and maintenance.

A NEW SHOWCASE FOR COMMUNITY ARTISTS

called the Informal Studies Gallery, opened on Jan. 29. The gallery's exhibit room has been adapted from existing space in the Old Chemistry Building. The first exhibit, "Sculpture: Woman's Image," will display works by the gallery director, Sheila Solomc through Feb. 20. Gallery hours are from 11:30 a.m. a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F.

STONY BROOK IS THE SITE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's Basketball Tournament. It will field the best eight of 80 women's collegiate basketball teams in New York State. The competition will be held Fri.-Sun., Mar. 5,6,7 in the Gym.

A NEW INTERFAITH CENTER AT STONY BROOK

will offer religious services in several faiths as well as interdenominational services. Services, non-credit courses, and various cultural and social programs are being planned through the Center, whose offices and meeting rooms are located in the Humanities Building.

WOMEN OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON WITH A WIN

A previous 11-7 season, a new freshman hoopster, and word that they will host the 1976 New York State Championship Basketball Tournament have given the women's basketball team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook a bright outlook on this season, which began triumphantly with a 49-43 win over Lehman's JV team.

The new addition to the team is Janet Travas, 5'4" guard from Hicksville, who scored 10 points, recorded 9 rebounds and led in assists against the Lehman hoopsters. Basketball coach Sandy Weeden calls Ms. Travas "dynamite." The 1974 Nassau County Championship went to Hicksville High School; Ms. Travas was named Most Valuable Player. At Stony Brook, Ms. Travas joins such veterans as leading scorer Rose Huss, Julie Campbell, Carmen Martinez and Donna Groman.

Coach Weeden predicts an excellent shooting season for the team. "We should have a shooting percentage of 50%," she said. "We look much stronger offensively this year. We're going to be a running team and rely heavily on the running break this season."

According to Coach Weeden, the team's biggest tests will be against Hunter, Adelphi, and Long Island University, all of which will be road games for the Patriots. The biggest thrill will be the team's hosting of the Tournament, which is sponsored by the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and will field the 8 best women's basketball teams in New York State. This is the first time in the 7-year history of the 80-member Association that the Tournament will be held in the metropolitan area. "It is a great honor for us," Coach Weeden said.

EIGHT STONY BROOK PEOPLE NAMED ALL-AMERICANS

Eight members of the football club at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which finished the season ranked second in the nation in the National Club Sports Association, have been named to the All-American squad.

Selected for the honors were defensive end Leo Roulhac, middle linebacker Brian Seamon, safety Bud Spence, corner David Nestor, quarterback Rich Domenech, fullback Kent Witt, offensive tackle Bob Carley, and kicker Al Lynch. All were very instrumental in the Patriots finishing the regular season with a 8-1 record.

During the season the Patriot's defense was ranked second in the nation, allowing an average of 6 points per game while surrendering only about 100 yards per game to their opponents. The Stony Brook offense averaged about 25 points per game while picking up an average of 300 yards per game.

The All-American team is selected by coaches of opposing teams and league officials based on game statistics. Two players were chosen at every position. The eight selected marked the largest representation ever for the Patriots. Only national champion Westchester Community College had more players chosen. "I'm very satisfied that the team's hard work this season met with such outstanding results", said head coach Fred Kemp. "We're very proud of the selection of eight players to the All-American, and we're all optimistically looking forward to next season already."

SWIMMING TEAM SETS NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

Despite opening the season with a record of 2-4 Coach Ken Lee claims that this year's swimming team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is better than the one that won the Metropolitan Division III championship last year.

"The competition has increased from last year since we are facing tougher schools this year", said Coach Lee, who was selected as Coach of the Year last year by the campus media.

Before defeating conference opponent St. Francis, the Patriots were beaten by such power-houses as St. Johns, Columbia, Brooklyn and New Paltz. Stony Brook then defeated CCNY in a dramatic come-from-behind victory. Despite the four losses Coach Lee says, "This was probably the most successful beginning we've had in a while because the swimming times were excellent."

With outstanding performances turned in by Greg Austin, a freshman from Glendale, new team records were set in the 400 meter medley relay (3:58.2) and the individual medley relay (2:13.5). In the diving department, Denise Logan, a sophomore from Farmington, has an excellent shot at qualifying for the Women's National Diving Tournament to be held in Ft. Lauderdale in March.

While anticipating a difficult remaining schedule, Coach Lee looks forward to the Metropolitan Championships, which will be held Feb. 27-28. "We are front-runners when it comes to dual and championships meets, and right now the Met Championships would be the most important item for us in the upcoming weeks."

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

This notice is placed in fulfillment of Section 86.9 (a) (2) of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin, age, physical disability or marital status in education programs and activities, including employment therein and admission to such programs and activities.

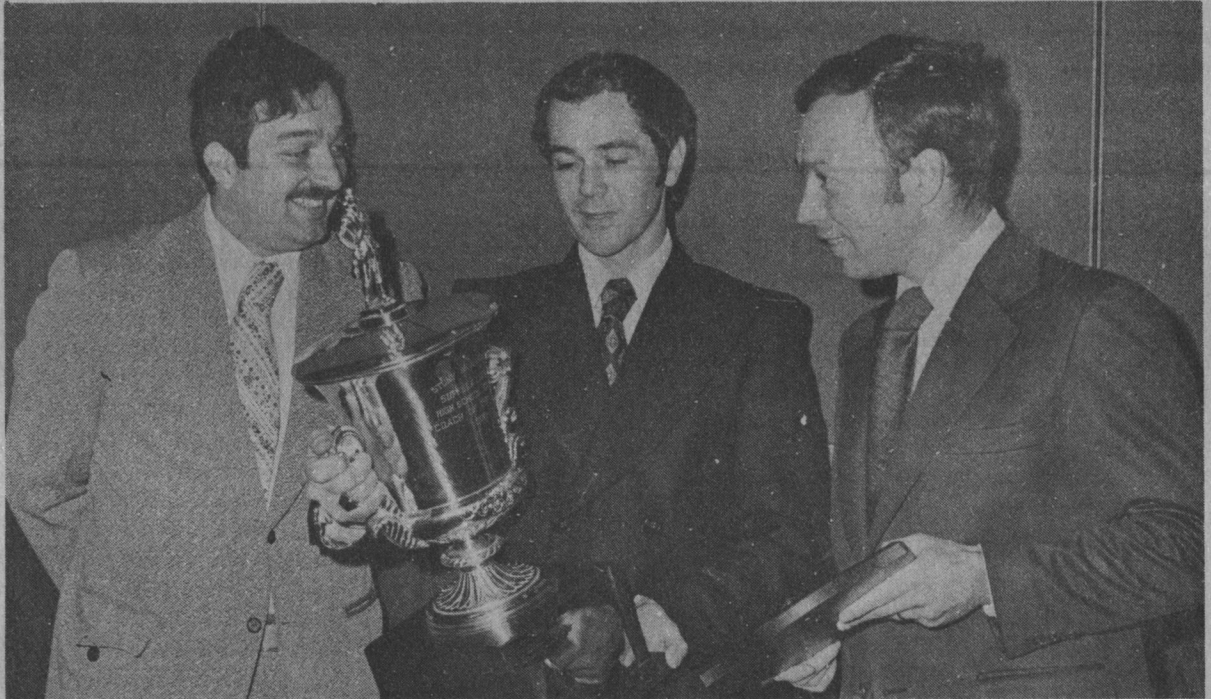
Questions concerning this policy or allegations of non-compliance at Stony Brook should be directed to Ms. Lee Yasumura, Office of Personnel, Administration Building, Room 389, (516) 246-6035.

Editor: Dyanne Klein

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SUSB alumnus Jack Guarneri (right) and University soccer coach John Ramsey (left) present the Stony Brook Alumni Association Cup to North Babylon High School soccer coach John Eden at the annual Suffolk County Soccer Coaches Awards Dinner held at Colonie Hill in December. The cup is presented annually to the County's top soccer coach.