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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Stony Brook People



Watergate sleuth, Carl Bernstein, who spoke at Stony Brook last month, is one of several eminent personalities scheduled this fall by the SAB Speakers Series. Others include critic Clive Barnes, comedian Robert Klein, personality Dick Cavett and publisher Al Goldstein. Alumni receive special discounts to all SAB lectures. For details, see calendar listings inside.

THANKSGIVING TRAVEL OPTIONS: ISRAEL OR BARBADOS

For all local Alumni who cringe at the thought of spending a cold, damp New York Thanksgiving, two alternatives are available through membership in the Stony Brook Alumni Association.

One alternative is a fascinating 10-day visit to history-laden Israel. This trip departs from New York on November 18 and returns November 28. The package includes the round-trip flight from New York to Tel Aviv via regularly scheduled 707 or 747 jet; first class, four-star hotel accommodations in twin-bedded air-conditioned rooms with private bath; a full Israeli breakfast each morning; three full days of escorted sightseeing tours by luxury motorcoach with government licensed English speaking guides; an evening performance at the Israel National Opera Company in Tel Aviv; all admission fees, hotel service charges, local taxes and the U.S. and Israel airport departure taxes. The total cost is \$599, plus 15% tax and service.

To obtain additional information about this departure to Israel, or for two other departures coming up (December 23 and March 3), contact the Alumni Office at 246-3580.

The second alternative to spending Thanksgiving in New York is an 8 day, 7 night holiday in Barbados. For a total price of \$349, Alumni will receive round trip transportation via Pam American World Airlines 180 passenger Boeing 707 jet; complementary cocktails and appropriate meal service



Poolside at Sam Lord's Castle in Barbados.

while in flight; round trip airport/hotel transfers including "portage" of luggage; hotel accommodations at the new deluxe Marriott Barbados Resort, Sam Lord's Castle (all accommodations in the new wing); free day and night tennis on seven courts; free daily transportation to Bridgetown; a tour host throughout the trip; a welcome rum party; all bellmen, chambermaid and poolboy gratuities as well as U.S. and Barbados departure taxes.

Reservations for the Barbados vacation can be made by completing the coupon below and sending it with a deposit to the Alumni Travel Office. Informational flyers can also be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at 246-3580.

Both the Israel trip and the Barbados vacation reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

To: Alumni Travel Office
 Alumni Association
 State University of New York at Stony Brook
 P.O. Box 654
 Stony Brook, New York 11790

Enclosed is \$ _____ (\$100 per person) as deposit for reservation(s) on the trip to Barbados, departing November 20, 1976.
 (Please make check payable to: Travel Impressions/Astoria Federal Savings and Loan)

Name _____

No. and Street _____ Home Tel. _____ Bus. Tel. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Members in my party: _____

/ / I request a single room

/ / I request a double room to be shared with _____

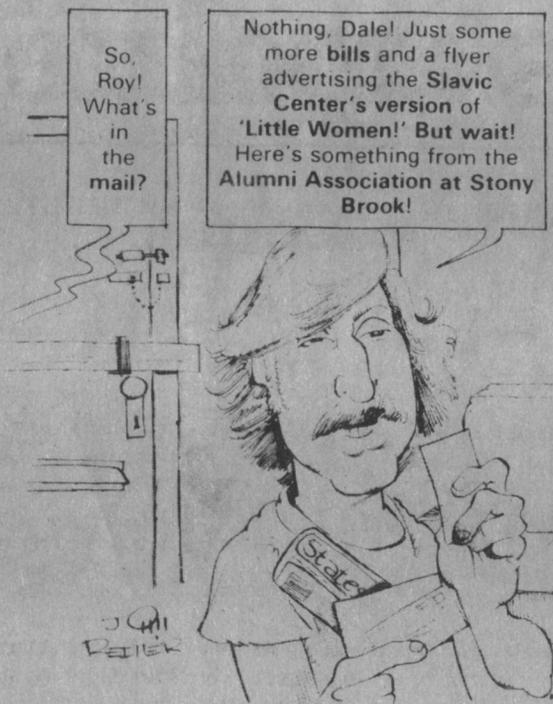
Name

Address

Optional Meal Plan: 7 Breakfasts and 5 Dinners, \$99 including 15% tax and gratuities (including weekly beach party normally at a surcharge)

Date

Signature



THE CONTINUING SAGA OF ROY '70 AND DALE '71

The continuing story of Roy and Dale, classes of 1970 and 1971 respectively, will unfold in a series of Alumni Association Annual Fund drive publications during 1976-77.

The fictional characters will first appear on a brochure to be mailed to all alumni in September. Two follow-up mailings are planned for later in the academic year and will also feature the dynamic Roy and Dale. Maybe even Trigger.

This year will be the first year the Alumni Association will have the luxury of a computerized record keeping system to assist in the fund raising efforts. In previous years, alumni addresses were kept as updated as possible — but the updating was done by hand. As the association grew, this method could no longer be used and computerization became the only answer. Now, more than 22,000 names and addresses of alumni are maintained in a special information bank in the University's computer center.

To help the association maintain accurate records, all alumni are requested to complete and return the informational section of the fund raising brochure, whether or not a contribution is enclosed.

Another new element is being introduced with this year's Annual Fund drive. In the past, alumni have been asked to contribute \$5 or more toward membership in the association. While it is hoped the \$5 contribution level will be an average gift, there is no minimum contribution established. (No maximum has been set either!)

All alumni have general membership status in the association. The real work of and support for the association and the University comes from the active members, those who contribute each year to the Annual Fund. Active members receive a current year's membership card and window decal upon receipt of their contribution. On campus, active alumni have "University Community" status, in many respects the same as faculty and staff.

Active members receive library borrowing privileges at Stony Brook, special rates for alumni programs, and discount ticket prices for campus theatre productions and events, as well as free use of campus tennis courts and other athletic facilities.

Additionally, a current membership card entitles all alumni to take advantage of a special dental program, an insurance plan and a buying service. Members are eligible to purchase Sunwood beach permits and to participate in the highly successful Alumni Travel Program which, for more than three years, has sponsored unusual vacation opportunities at exceptionally low prices to destinations such as London, Japan, Rio, Paris, Copenhagen, Greece and Israel.

An annual donation to the Alumni Fund helps meet the association's operating expenses, including the costs of publishing "Stony Brook People" and arranging reunion events and other activities. Also, through member donations, the association sponsors scholarship programs including the Ashley Schiff Alumni Scholarship, the Elizabeth Couey Scholarship Fund and a Class of 1970 Scholarship Program.

This year's fund drive is being coordinated by the Fund Raising Committee, chaired by association President Mel Morris '62. Serving on the committee are: Bob Melchior '66, Leonard Spivak '64, Victor Batrosky '70, Kathryn Timon '72, Debu Majumdar '69, and Jane Maresco '69. The antics of Roy and Dale are the work of cartoonist John Reiner '78.

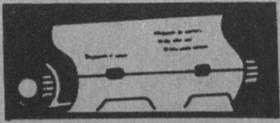
TOUR THAT TOWER!

It's Long Island's tallest building, perhaps the most expensive, and considered the most sophisticated "medical center" being built anywhere. It, of course, is the new Health Sciences Center which most alumni saw rising slowly for years during their student days. Now, the base or "network" of the complex and its huge somewhat domino shaped Clinical Sciences Tower are completed.

If you'd like to see the results, plan to visit the campus on Saturday, Nov. 20. That's the date for an open house for the new facilities. There'll be tours, exhibits and special programs with the Alumni Association planning a hospitality room in the building for visiting alumni and their families.

All Health Sciences schools except the School of Dental Medicine now are located in the completed structure which provides office, classroom and laboratory space. Still under construction are the Health Sciences Center's tall 540 bed hospital, to be entirely glass-enclosed, and a smaller Basic Health Sciences Tower resembling the Clinical Sciences Tower. Still in the planning stages, are a separate structure for Dental Medicine and a parking garage.

Association members will be receiving more information on the open house later this fall, but mark your calendar now and please join us on the 20th!



campus update

THE GREENING OF STONY BROOK

Extensive summer grooming and renovation, added landscaping, new security arrangements and other campus improvements greeted students and faculty returning for the start of the State University of New York at Stony Brook's 1976-77 academic year in early September.

The University began fall classes with most current major construction projects on the 1100-acre campus nearing completion, and newly planted greenery in areas formerly congested by construction paraphernalia.

The Performing Arts Building (phase II of the Fine Arts complex) is about half-completed and is expected to open its doors to the public during the winter of 1977/78. Work has begun on the building's 1200-seat theatre and numerous interior recital halls which will service annually more than 100 musical and dramatic productions. Interior work is well under way on the seven-story Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, also scheduled to open next winter. The structure will be home to about 300 faculty and 2,000 students from the departments of economics, history, political science, anthropology, sociology and education. Construction of the \$250 million Health Sciences Center complex on the east side of Nicolls Road is proceeding on schedule, with the 540-bed University Hospital targeted for completion by early 1978 and the Basic Sciences Tower expected to be finished this coming winter. The Clinical Sciences Tower, Long Island's tallest habitable building, is now occupied by staff and will be formally dedicated at a public open house in November.

Mounds of dirt and drainage ditches, byproducts of the ongoing construction projects which have characterized campus ambience during the last decade of the University's extraordinarily rapid growth, have been leveled and surfaced with vegetation ground cover or smooth wood chips. Hundreds of bushes have been planted, including astor, rhododendron, juniper and azalea.

Cherry trees, black pine and London pine trees have been planted in the courtyards of several dormitory complexes. Additionally, dormitory lawns will be greener this year with the installation of cement traffic control posts lining dormitory walkways. The posts will prevent cars from riding on walkways and parking on dormitory lawns; a problem which has inhibited lawn growth in the past.

Fifty employees worked full time for three months preparing the University's 26 dormitories for 6,180 resident students. In addition to a thorough general cleaning, maintenance crews and janitors have used 1,000 gallons of paint in painting about 1300 dormitory rooms and resident lounge areas. Much carpeting and furniture has been repaired or replaced; exterior lighting, fire extinguishers, alarm bells and other safety features have been checked and replaced as needed.



Plexiglass bulletin-board posting stations have been erected in dormitory plazas for events notices. For sitting, sunning and studying, 75 firwood benches have been installed outdoors in dormitory and academic plazas and lining the center mall of campus.

Several of the campus' oldest academic buildings have been repainted, the first total exterior paintings since original construction was completed. Additionally, dirt courtyards in academic plazas have been surfaced with paving blocks.

Stony Brook's graduate students will have their own social and study center for the first time this year, with the summer conversion of outdated science laboratories to a four-room Graduate Student Center located in the basement of the University's Old Chemistry Building. The Center is expected to provide graduate students with meeting and recreational space similar to lounges currently serving undergraduate students in the Stony Brook Union.

Two new security/safety programs, a limited vehicular access policy for late evening hours and student patrols of dormitory buildings, are the most visible of several new security arrangements which will be in effect this fall.

The operating base for the limited access program will be a guardhouse which has been installed at the campus' south entrance (Stony Brook Road and Nicolls Road intersection). Barrier gates have been installed at other key entrances to campus. The security booth has a communications system wired into the central security office, and is equipped with striped barrier arms similar to the gates which drop down at railroad crossings. The guardhouse will be staffed by public safety officers from 11:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. weekdays and all day on weekends. Access to dormitory and academic areas during those hours will be open only to resident students and guests, faculty and staff.

The north entrance to campus (near the railroad trestle on Nicolls Road) and the main entrance will be closed entirely by gates during the limited access hours. All vehicular access will be via the south campus entrance.

Community residents will not be affected by the limited access policy, since cultural activities and sports events open to the public begin well before 11:00 p.m.



calendar

OCTOBER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

PHOTO EXHIBIT: "Local Shots" features camera work by photographers from the Three Village area and Port Jefferson, through October 8 in the Stony Brook Union Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONCERT: Beethoven Sonata featuring Anita Gelber, pianist, presented by Friends of Sunwood, 8 p.m. at Sunwood. Cost \$5 per concert or \$15 for the four-concert series (other series dates are November 19, March 18 and May 6).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

No day or evening classes. Yom Kippur.

LECTURE: Drug Policy in the United States by Dr. David Musto at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2 of Stony Brook's new Clinical Sciences Tower.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

CONCERT: Stony Brook Chamber Orchestra, David Lawton, conducting. Lecture Center 105, 8:30 p.m. Will feature faculty soloists Isidore Cohen, violin and John Graham, viola, in a performance of Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante" for violin and viola. Other works are Webern's "Symphonie" op. 21 and Haydn's "Symphony no. 103".

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

SPEAKER: Clive Barnes, 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. \$1 faculty, staff and alumni. \$2 general public.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

EXHIBIT: Thelma Lindroos, water colors. Now through October 29 in the Stony Brook Union Gallery. Opening reception tonight, 7 to 9 p.m.

LECTURE: Dr. Bernice Neugarten, professor of human development at the University of Chicago, speaking on "Aging in the Year 2000". Call 444-2331 for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

CONCERT: "Mostly from the Last Decade" contemporary music concert, Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

LECTURE: Astronomy series, Roger Knacke to discuss "Stardust, the Matter Between the Stars", at 7:30 p.m. in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, room 001. Observing sessions follow lecture, if weather permits.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

RECITAL: Deborah Myers, master of music recital in Lecture Center 105 at 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP: "Aesthetics and the Public" sponsored by the Stony Brook Philosophy Department, in cooperation with the Museums at Stony Brook. Also on Sunday. Call 246-8332 for further information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

CONCERT: Stony Brook Baroque Trio, Lecture Center 105, 8:30 p.m.

SPEAKER: Dick Cavett, 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Gym. Tickets \$3.50 faculty, staff and alumni (general admission) and \$4.50 (reserved seats), \$5 general public (general admission) and \$6 (reserved).

BOARD MEETING: Alumni Association Board of Director's meeting, 11 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, 3rd floor, Stony Brook Administration Building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

CONCERT: Balint Vazsonyi, 11 a.m.—11 p.m., in Stony Brook Gym. \$4 SUSB faculty, staff, and alumni. \$5 for general public. Also on October 28. Call 246-3646.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. T.R. Martland, professor of philosophy at SUNY/Albany will speak on "An Analysis of the Religious Use of the Implausible, or More Particularly, the Incredible." 4:15 p.m. in room 249, Old Physics Building.

SPEAKER: Poet Charles Simic, 8 p.m. Union Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

CONCERT: Electronic Music, in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 faculty, staff and alumni.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

SPEAKER: Al Goldstein, with film "SOS" in the Stony Brook Gym at 8 p.m. \$2 faculty, staff and alumni, \$3 general admission.

CONCERT: The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble with Arthur Weisberg conducting, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

LECTURE: Professor William Delfyett, speaking with Commissioner Adelaide Attard, and Elizabeth Taibbi, special assistant to the Suffolk executive discussing "The Local Picture, Community Concern for the Aging" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2 in the new Health Sciences Center Building. Call 444-2331 for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

RECITAL: Randy Israel, master of music degree recital, in Lecture Center room 105 at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

RECITAL: Cassandra Swartz, in Lecture Center 105 at 3 p.m.



ENGLISH TEACHER ADVOCATES THE SILENT METHOD

Teaching a language in a silent manner is one method advocated by a Buffalo, New York alumnus who is training English teachers in the Southeast Asian country of Malaysia. "Malaysian teachers tend to do between 80 and 90 percent of the talking in their classrooms," says Howard D. Banner, '72, a 25 year old Peace Corps volunteer. "They drill students by repeating a word maybe five times, then having one student say it once. I am trying to have the teachers cut down on their talking so the students can learn through practice. We call this the silent way of teaching."

Banner is one of number of Peace Corps volunteers participating in the government-run Teaching of English as a Second Language (TESL) program throughout Malaysia. He goes from school to school in Kedah, a northern state, demonstrating TESL methods to teachers in their classrooms.

Pursuing a policy of national unity, the Malaysian government ruled in 1967 that Bahasa Malaysia would replace English as the country's national language. In 1970, the government enforced this policy in the public schools by having all subjects taught in Bahasa Malaysia starting with the first grade. Subsequently, an additional grade has been added each year so that now the children are taught in the national language up through the equivalent of the seventh grade. They are taught English as a second or foreign language about four or five hours a week.

The Malaysian Ministry of Education introduces Banner to secondary school headmasters through letters notifying them that he will be visiting their schools in the near future. When the volunteer visits a school, he first contacts the headmaster who introduces him to the English teachers. "I try to put them at their ease by explaining that I am not an inspector, but am there to help them. Then I try to find out what their problems are," said Banner. "Sometimes this turns out to be an enormous gripe session about their overcrowded classrooms, long hours, lack of books and materials, etc."

Asked whether his teacher training was taking effect, Banner said he was unable to see the results. "I'm like a tropical butterfly fluttering from school to school. I don't light at any school long enough to find out whether my methods are being used," he said. "Before I leave, I would like to get the teachers at least to question the effectiveness of what they are doing. I am trying to get through to as many as I possibly can. I might raise a ripple. I'd like to do that before I leave."

MILLENARIANISM: DOOMSDAY REVISITED

Roy Peter Clark, M.A. '71, published an article in the *New York Times* Opinion/Editorial page on February 4 called "Doomsday Is Coming at 7:32 A.M., Jan. 2, 2000 - (6:32 A.M. Central Standard Time)" which reviewed the history of American Millenarianism and offered an optimistic look forward to the year 2000. Citing billboards; "Watch - King Jesus Is Coming Soon," vigils; (25 people confined themselves to a small house for months awaiting the Second Coming of Jesus in Grannis, Ark.), and evangelists; (In May 1975, Grady Wilson and Billy Graham interpreted the communist takeover of South Vietnam as a sign of the last days), Clark makes a case for the revival of American Millenarianism, which he defined as, "a renewed interest in the Second Coming and the destruction of the world as we now know it." Born from the womb of British and American fundamental interpretations of scripture, early Millenarianism made the mistake of tying the "End" to specific dates, first Oct. 22, 1844 and then 1895 and 1923. When the dates passed and life continued, American doomsday fervor cooled somewhat.

Clark, an assistant professor of English at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala., paraphrases the prophets of doom without subscribing to their beliefs. "Our society will be drawn by the relentless millenarian gravity of the magical year 2000 toward a collision of cultural, political and religious values . . . Evangelical readings of scripture coupled with secular predictions of nuclear holocaust, ecological disaster, overpopulation and alien invasions point ahead toward that date when our civilization, like the Phoenix, will reach the omega mark of another 1,000 year cycle.

"Our only hope is to be prepared. . . for the mass psychological hysteria, the conscious or unconscious sense of terror that may build to a climax in the next 24 years." Such terror plagued the Europeans of the year 1000 when the savage violence of the Viking invaders convinced the unbelieving that the end was surely coming. But, Clark assures us, there is no need to despair. Looking back to the year 1000, our only real precedent, he sees the terror of the age neutralized by men who improved learning, reformed religious institutions and built magnificent churches.

He urges our society to look to the future like the church builders of the year 1,000 and concludes, "Unlike the phoenix, our civilization must seek to renew itself without the destructive fire."



classnotes

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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Judy (Lieberman) Davis gave birth to a son, David, last May. She and her husband live in Kalamazoo, Michigan./ Charles E. Scillia has joined the faculty of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. as assistant professor of fine arts.

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Al Weissberger published an article in the April issue of EDN. He is a senior engineer with National Semiconductor Corp. in Santa Clara, Ca. He also teaches a design and application graduate course at the University of Santa Clara./ Anesti Andrea has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. As a member of the division of humanities, he will teach German and Russian. Previously he was an assistant professor at Eastern Kentucky University.

70

Dr. Michael H. Weiner will join the division of social sciences at Eisenhower College as an assistant professor of psychology. For the past six years, he has taught psychology at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro)./ Edward M. Washington received the M.D. degree at the June commencement of New York Medical College. He will take his first year of postgraduate medical training at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in San Diego, Ca./ Neal Reilly is living on Long Island and working as an electronics technician at Servo Corporation of America in Hicksville. He spent a year and a half in Ireland where he was a guitarist with a rock group called MICE and took a crash course in electronics which gave him a two year equivalency diploma. Julian and Carole (Rubin) Eule are living in Boston where Julian will be attending Harvard Law School working toward his LL.M. degree and teaching part time at Boston University Law School./ Michael J. Pinker of Auburn was recently granted the Ph.D. from State University of New York at Binghamton where he studied American Literature and wrote his dissertation on "The Sterne Voyage of the Pequod: The Tale of a Tub in American Literature."

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Michael Eichorst married Ann Rabold in July. He is an environmental engineer with Equitable Environmental Health, Inc. in Woodbury./ Susan W. Sciacca has been named an assistant prosecutor in Passaic County, N.J./ Elliott Prager is living in Israel where he works for the Jewish Agency Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad. He married Sara Rudich in August and they plan to live in Jerusalem.

72

Stan Eisen married Ellen Scholssberg in Portland, Me., in July. He is a doctoral candidate in zoology at Indiana University. They plan to live in Kansas City, Mo./ Joanne Lipari married James Evangelista '70 in June. She is a graduate student at Stony Brook and a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Smithtown./ Linda Patricia Lomuscio '74 and Barry Howard Ballan were married in Roslyn Heights in March. She has an advanced degree from State University College at Buffalo in special education. He has a graduate degree from State University at Buffalo in biochemical pharmacology. They are living in Englewood, N.J.

73

Lucy M. Girling has been selected for technical training at Presidio of Monterey, Ca. in the Air Force communications field. She recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. where she received special instruction in human relations./ Jeffrey M. Behrens received the M.D. degree from New York Medical College in June. He will take his first year of postgraduate medical training in internal medicine at the Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow.

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Joseph Sistino is affiliated with the department of cardiothoracic surgery at Long Island Jewish Hospital./ John Erickson has been appointed executive director of the Family Counseling Service of Dutchess County. Previously he was youth services director at the Smith Haven Ministries in Stony Brook./ Sheridan A. Phillips married William J. Koenig last spring. The couple are spending a year in London where she will complete a post doctorate program in clinical psychology. She will return to Adelphi University to teach next year.

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Daniel McCarthy's article called, "Space Saved Is Energy Earned," was published in the July 2 edition of the New York Times. He has worked for the Federal Energy Administration and is presently spending the year abroad./ Sharon Michele Horn and Stephen Bruce plan to marry in June of next year. She is presently employed as a sales representative for a pre-teen sportswear firm and he started his first year of law school this fall./ Jane Hyland is director of public relations for the Spanish International Network which operates channel 41 in New York City and 15 other Spanish language stations in the U.S./ Gloria Faith Kaplan plans to marry Charles E. Sloane in January. They are both currently attending law school at the University of Delaware at Wilmington./ Linda Smith is pursuing graduate study in English at Adelphi. She participated in the Roosevelt-NYC OTB Inter-Collegiate Championships at Westbury in June. She is the defending champion of the harness racing event, having attended classes in her spare time at Roosevelt Raceway.

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~~BOYLE, LEONARD~~

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~~BOX 140~~

~~STONY BROOK NY~~

~~11790~~

&&& etc.



To help ease the transition back to school Stony Brook administrators and students staffed an information booth at the main entrance to campus. Helping to answer one of the most-asked questions of the Labor Day weekend (Where's G Quad?") is Association President Mel Morris.

UPCOMING BOARD MEETINGS

Dates have been set for full meetings of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Open to all, the meeting dates are: October 17, President's Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Administration Building; December 12, March 13, June 12. All meetings begin at 11 a.m. Locations and any change in time will be reported in *People*.