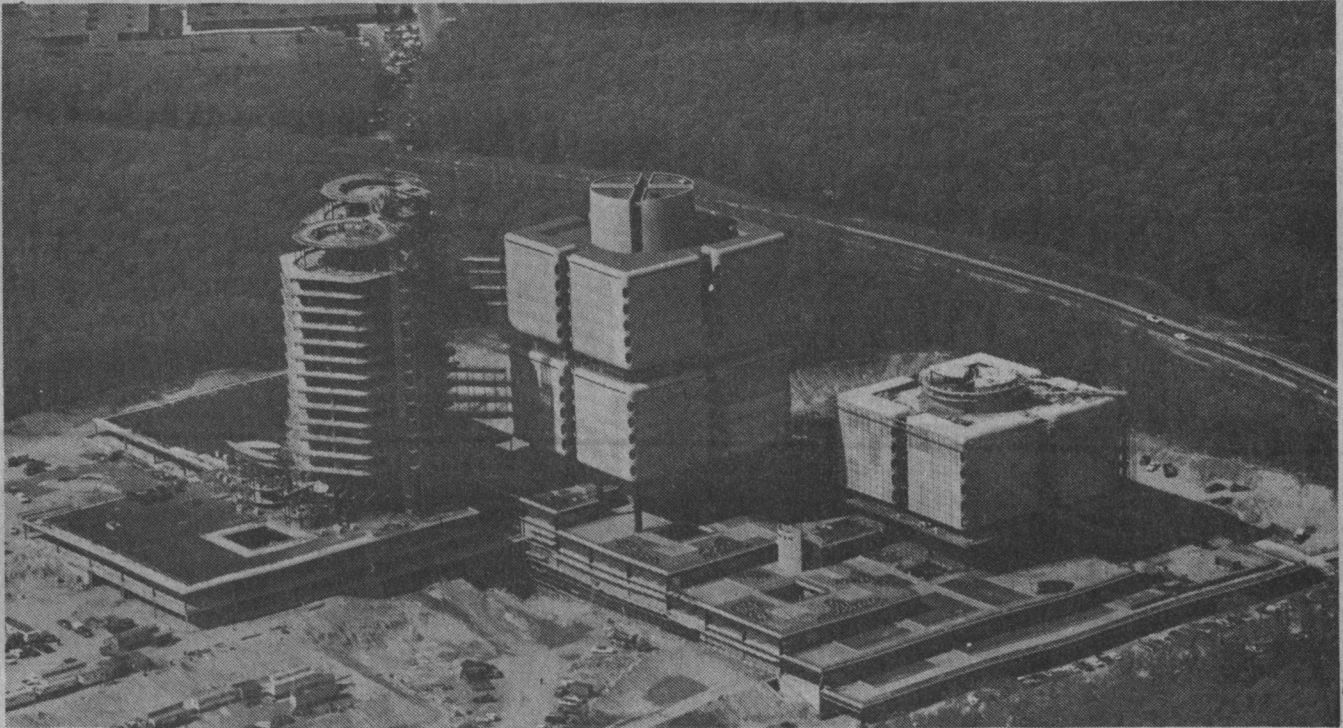


Stony Brook People



EXHIBITS, TALKS HIGHLIGHT HSC OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

As this issue of "Stony Brook People" approached press time, an extensive open house program — with a special welcome for alumni — was being readied to celebrate the official November 20 opening of the Health Sciences Center's teaching-research building.

Most alumni will remember the massive Health Sciences project as a looming reminder of the uncompleted construction that marked the campus up until the last year or so. If you were on campus in the '60's, you heard talk of the gigantic project still to come on the east side of Nicolls Road. By the '70's, talk and construction blueprints had given way to the 18 story steel skeleton of the architecturally striking tower now being dedicated as Long Island's tallest structure.

The 10 a.m.—4 p.m. open house schedule's highlights are:

- tours of the building, including a scenic view of Long Island Sound from its tower;
- lectures on medical and health-related topics;
- laboratory demonstrations;
- television presentations on health education;
- continuous video taped shows on the history and programs of the Health Sciences Center.

And, if all of this should become too exhausting for visiting alumni, the Alumni Association is readying a special alumni hospitality center on level 4, room 044 of the building — where Association Board members will be on hand from noon to 3:30 p.m. welcoming you with heartening refreshment.

Free parking arrangements were made for all visitors in the North Campus P-Lot on the Loop Road adjacent to the Stony Brook railroad station and in the South Campus P-Lot on Stony Brook Road with free bus service every few minutes directly from the parking lots to the pedestrian ramp across from the Life Sciences Building on the main campus. The ramp leads under Nicolls Road into the teaching-research building. Plans were made for visitors returning from the building to choose either the same bus service back to parking lots or longer bus tours of the entire main campus also ending at both parking lots.

Announcing plans for the open house, President Toll and Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Vice President for the Health Sciences, invited all metropolitan area residents to visit the new \$70 million building.

The first segment of the Health Sciences Center complex to be completed and occupied, the teaching-research building is a teaching center for students training for a variety of health professions. It also houses ten levels of medical and surgical laboratories in its clinical tower.

When fully completed, the permanent facilities of the Health Sciences Center will have three connected buildings, including a 540-bed University Hospital and a Basic Sciences Research tower. The 260-acre Health Sciences Center campus will be known as the University's "east campus."

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At its October 17 meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors elected new officers to serve for the next year. Elected president was Dr. Mel Morris, '62, a science teacher and coordinator for Gifted and Talented Children Program for the Shoreham—Wading River School District. Morris has been serving as acting president since former president Joe Van Denburg, '69 resigned that seat last winter.

Elected vice presidents were Audrey Mandel, '69 and Leonard Steinbach, '75. Mandel, who has served as treasurer and secretary of the association, is a secondary teacher. Steinbach is a research assistant for Community Research Applications in New York City.

Homemaker and former secretary for the association, Linda Rawluk, '70, elected recording and corresponding secretary. Sarah Inglima, '72, a negotiator for U.S. Navy Contracts, was chosen treasurer. She formerly held the position of corresponding secretary.

In addition to electing association officers, the Board voted to make former association vice president Jeanne Behrman, '70, a member of the Executive Committee.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TOLL TO LEAD APRIL TRIP TO LIMA

One of the more exotic and most successful trips since the Alumni Travel Program began was its first venture into South America; a 1973 Christmas—New Year's holiday trip to Rio de Janiero led by President and Mrs. Toll.

Now, the Travel Program is about to venture even farther into South America, to Peru, during another holiday period, from April 4—11. And, again heading the passenger list on their second alumni trip, will be the Tolls.

A large number of alumni are expected to be with them on this rather sensationally-low priced jaunt which offers airfare, hotel and many extras for \$299 plus 15 per cent for tax and services. The optional side trips will feature a half-day tour to Puruchuco, another half-day trip to the ruins of the famous temple Pachacamac, a visit to the gold museum or dinner at La Granja Azul.

If you'd like a rare opportunity to see Peru and perhaps simultaneously get updated on the University first-hand from the Tolls, send in your Peru reservation soon. The

brochure should be in your mail now. If you need another, call the Alumni Office on campus (516) 246-3580.

While you are vacation planning, you might also consider a week in the Alps in June. For \$299, plus 15 per cent for tax and services, alumni will enjoy sightseeing in St. Moritz, continental breakfasts each morning, accommodations at the chalet-style Intermonti Hotel and round-trip transportation via Trans International Airlines. The departure date is June 6 and return date is June 14.

Or consider two weeks in Hong Kong for \$599 plus 15 per cent. An August 3 departure is being planned and will include hotel accommodations at the Lee Gardens, special sightseeing tours, exciting optional side trips and round-trip transportation via Korean Airlines.

A few seats are still available on the December and March departures to Israel. The 10-day holiday is open to non-members and friends of the association and includes round-trip flight, first class hotel accommodations, breakfasts each morning, three days of escorted sightseeing and more. The cost is \$599 plus 15 per cent tax and service for both the December 22 departure and the March 3 departure.

LOW PREMIUM LIFE INSURANCE

The low-premium life insurance plan first offered to Stony Brook Alumni last fall is again being made available to alumni and their spouses.

There will be no mailing to the homes of alumni and the only notification of the open enrollment period will be through *Stony Brook People*. Alumni who missed earlier enrollment opportunities can request participation directly from the plan administrator at the New England Alumni Trust, the non-profit trust to which the Association belongs and the group offering this insurance plan.

This year, as a further aid to insurance budgeting, the program offers the convenience of low quarterly payments. For alumni under 30 years of age, a quarterly premium could be as low as \$3 per \$5000 unit of life insurance benefit.

All alumni under the age of 65 who have earned at least 60 credit hours at Stony Brook are eligible to request coverage under the plan. The spouse of an alumnus can also participate. Additionally, "package" plan covering both adults and all eligible children of an alumni family is available.

(See coupon below.)

TO: A.I.D. / Stony Brook Alumni Plan Administrator
962 Asylum Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06105

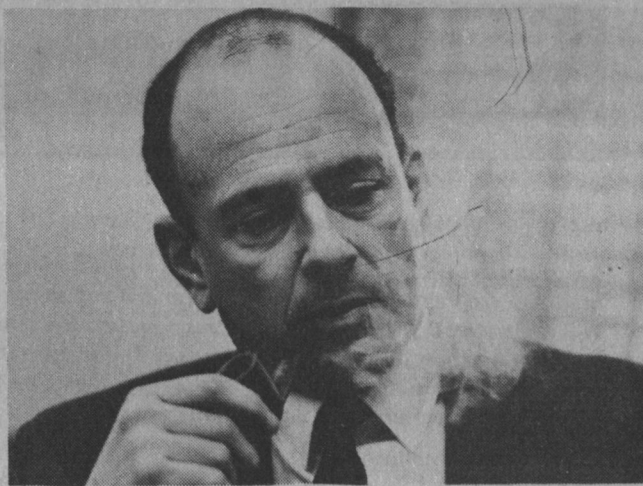
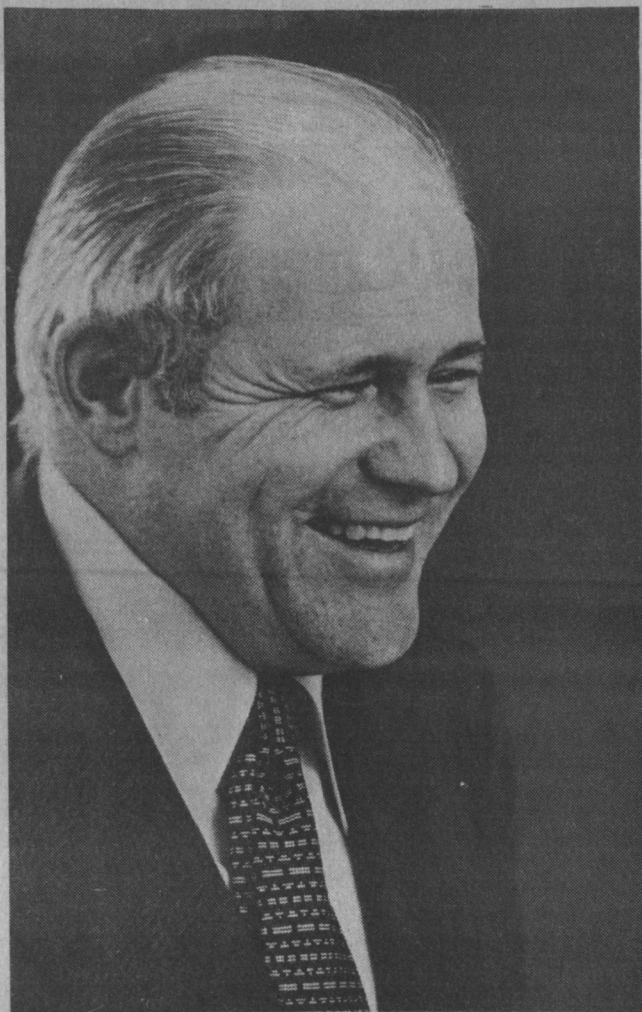
Please mail all details of the low-premium plan of alumni life insurance. I understand there is no obligation whatsoever.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

2 The Program is insured through The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.



BRANDYWINE CONVERSATIONS OFFER GOOD TALK, GOOD COMPANY, GOOD WINE

"BrandyWine Conversations." That's the name for the Alumni Association's first foray into a new kind of casual, yet substantive seminar for alumni only.

If you'd enjoy spending an evening — or Sunday afternoon — sipping refreshment and catching up in depth on a field that interests you with a leading Stony Brook authority, "BrandyWine" is a must for your calendar.

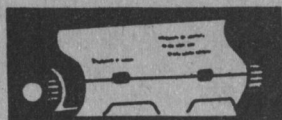
The first series of four such programs is scheduled monthly — by reservation only — from January through April on-campus, at Sunwood, in Nassau County and New York City.

If you're interested in planning the University's and Long Island's future, the kickoff session in January will see Nassau-Suffolk's distinguished Bi-County Planning Director Lee Koppelman, who has taught courses at Stony Brook for years, warming the first brandy-snifter. In February, the discussion shifts to educational financing with President Toll focusing the conversation on the University's monetary situation. In March, it'll be Stony Brook's Pulitzer-Prize winning Poet Louis Simpson chatting about recent literary developments. And the April "BrandyWine" conversation turns literally to the universe with Professor Tobias Owen, Stony Brook's Viking expedition team member, leading the discussion on Mars, space and star gazing.

Announcements with full program details should be in your mail shortly. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis with participation limited to assure small-group conversational ambience.

The series has been initiated by the Alumni Board's Activities Committee. Its chairman, Michael Kape, '74 said in his report to the Board proposing the series that the programs are being designed "to give alumni informal opportunities to catch up with what's happening at the University and perhaps with recent developments in fields of professional interest to them. The series could be the first step toward a regular, more formalized series of alumni 'refresher seminars' which might be offered through the Center for Continuing Education as part of the Alumni College concepts that we've discussed implementing."

Such serious considerations aside, "BrandyWine" will aim first at good conversation. As another part of Mr. Kape's report said: "It might be fun just to sit around and talk about something that goes beyond your daily life. That's the idea. Light that 50 cent cigar. And let those words flow freely. Can you see it? So can we."



campus update

REVAMPING UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Large universities have always felt uneasy about their undergraduate programs. The problem is perennial and alumni will remember it as a long-time campus concern: the same virtually inexhaustible academic resources that make a large university so attractive can bring impersonal, fragmented educational experiences to undergraduates.

The residential college program, started in the 60's, and the Self-Study of the early 70's, were among the University's solutions to the problem in the past. Now, growing out of extensive follow-ups to the Self-Study, a new model program in undergraduate education is about to begin on campus.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) hopes it may show all major universities ways to infuse their undergraduate classes with the personalized education people often identify only with small colleges.

President Toll has announced a three-year \$240,000 grant from HEW's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education for the experimental program. Classes are scheduled to begin with the spring semester.

The program is aimed at enriching but not changing Stony Brook's traditional, departmentally based curriculum which was strongly praised in re-accreditation of the University by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1973.

It will seek to pull together students' educational experience by introducing new integrative, bridging and advising structures in a series of 10 decentralized educational units, each extending over two semesters and organized around a common theme of broad human significance.

The program will be known as "Federated Learning Communities." Each of its 10 units will involve faculty and students in a single "community." Each unit will federate six already existing, regularly taught courses which are thematically related. Faculty members from each unit will plan it during the preceding semester while teaching their usual courses. They will concentrate on developing a core course to be taught by all faculty members, integrating work of all six regular courses. "Students in the program," says Dean for Undergraduate Studies, Robert D. Marcus, "will find immediate benefit in the tighter, more structured interrelation of the courses."

Building on this federation of existing courses, the program will introduce further integrating experiences through an advising system tied to an individual thesis which many students will complete with intensive faculty supervision and support.



Coordinating the student's learning experience will be a new kind of teaching professional, a "Master Learner," who will be a senior professor with demonstrated competence in one field, embarking on a completely new learning experience with no previous knowledge of the unit involved. The Master Learner for each program unit will attend classes as a student, fulfilling all student assignments. In the classroom in a Program Seminar supplementing classes and through personal discussions, the Master Learner will assist students in learning how to learn, in developing familiarity with the ways in which the separate disciplines complement each other and in thesis work.

The first program unit will begin this January. Its theme will be World Hunger. It will federate courses in Biology, Sociology, Philosophy, Economics, Literature and Political Science-Africana Studies. Faculty involved already have begun weekly seminar meetings planning the program.

Working with these faculty as the first Master Learner is Associate Professor of Philosophy Patrick J. Hill who has been instrumental in the program's development. Professor Hill made major contributions to the Self-Study which suggested the possibility of such innovations in undergraduate education, wrote a major follow-up paper on the Self-Study entitled "Final Report on Undergraduate Education," and participated in the work of the Committee to Reform Undergraduate Education which made major recommendations growing out of the Self-Study in the 1974-75 academic year. He wrote the proposal to HEW for the Federated Learning Communities program.

Dr. Hill will be the program's full-time director in addition to his work as Master Learner for the World Hunger unit.

A table in his office is stacked with journals, books and other materials on World Hunger. "I haven't read any of them and won't until the classes start," he says. "I want to start on the same footing as any undergraduate entering the course."



calendar

NOVEMBER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

RECITAL: Violinist Piotr Janowski will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 105.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CONCERT: "Mostly From the Last Decade" series of contemporary music concerts, 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CONCERT: Sabicas, a flamenco guitarist, at 8 p.m. in the Union. Faculty, staff and alumni admission is \$4. General public, \$5.

WORKSHOP: Sally Bowden, visiting choreographer, will conduct a dance workshop at the dance studio in the Gym from 4 to 6 p.m. For information, call 246-5670.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

LECTURE: Roger Knacke discusses "Stardust, the Matter Between the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. in Earth and Space Science room 001.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: David Lawton will conduct the Stony Brook Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building lobby, second floor.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: Monumental sculpture by New York artist Salvatore Romano in the Fine Arts Building Gallery through December 16. The exhibit will feature three large kinetic works, each activated by the movement of water at the sculpture base, employing the principles of kinetics and fluctuation. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT: Display of drawings of Stony Brook campus and surroundings. All works displayed are by Port Jefferson artist Larry Aurbach. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

OPEN HOUSE: All day events, tours, to introduce the new Health Sciences Center building to the community. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; continuous tours, laboratory demonstrations, choice of lectures on topics including sudden infant death, joint replacement surgery, how to protect your back, bacteriology of the home and kitchen, TV health education shows. There will also be a special hospitality room for SUSB Alumni on Level 3, room 044 (from noon to 3:30 p.m. only).

CONCERT: The Stony Brook Chamber Singers, Amy Kaiser conducting, present music by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Handel and Brahms. In Lecture Center 105. Also on November 21 at 4 p.m.

CONCERT: Grover Washington, Jr., with special guest star, Melba Moore, in the Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 reserved, \$5 general admission.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CONCERT: The Stony Brook Chamber Singers, see November 20 listing for details.

LECTURE: Dr. James Watson, in the Lecture Hall 100 at 8 p.m. Tickets for faculty, staff and alumni are \$1; \$2 for the public.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

RECITAL: Carol Caywood will present a Master of Music Degree recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SEMINAR: The Free School program of Stony Brook continues its series on "Video Projects." Sessions are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 216.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: The Graduate Woodwind Quintet of Stony Brook will perform in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AT CLOSE OF CLASSES. CLASSES RESUME MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

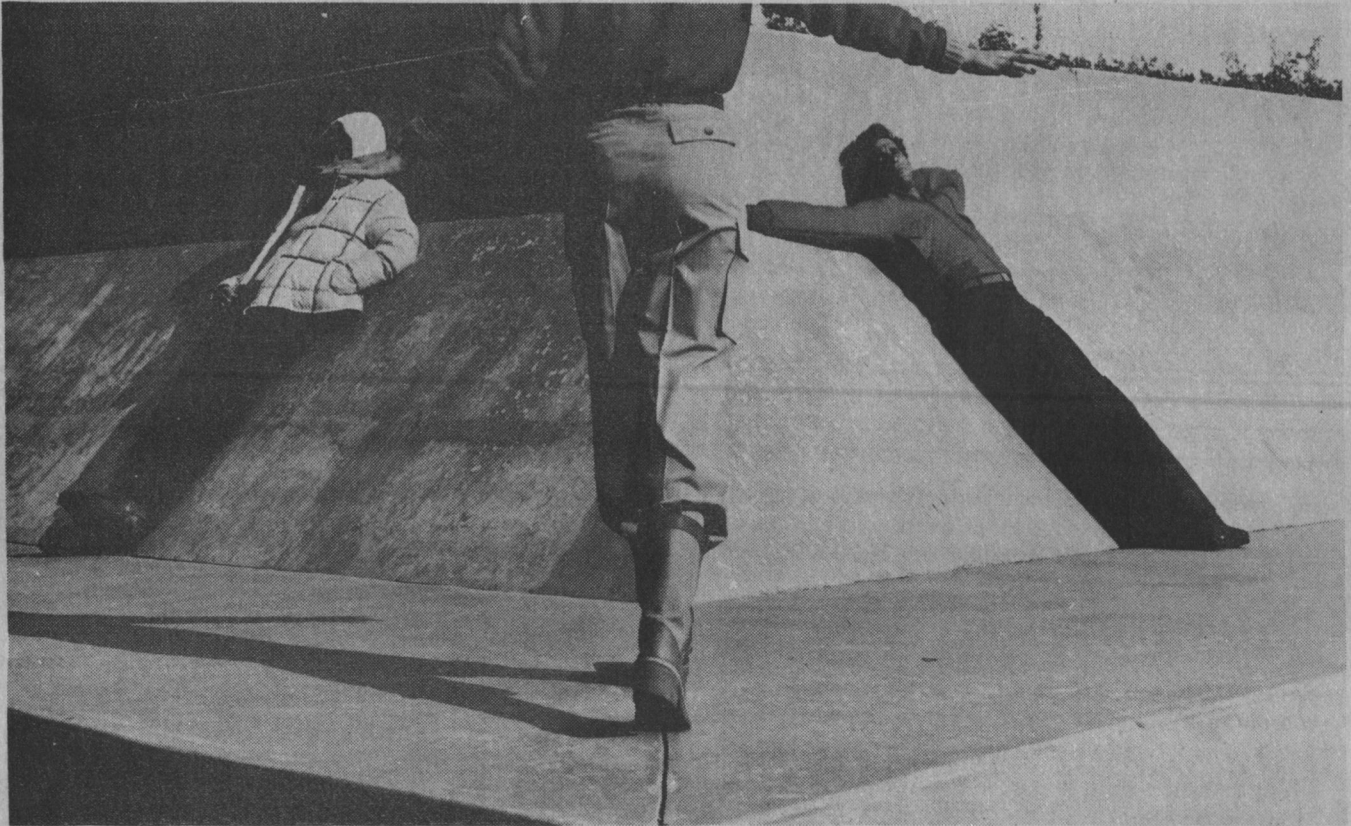
DECEMBER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

CONCERT: An evening with Harry Chapin, in the Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 reserved and \$5 general admission.



alumni news



*The Lecture Center at Stony Brook provided the backdrop for this photo, one of two scenes of the campus that were featured in *Gentlemen's Quarterly's* article on future fashion trends.*

ON LOCATION AT STONY BROOK

If the backgrounds in the article "Living Tomorrow Today," in the November issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* look familiar, that's because they are! Donald Sterzin '72, who was a student in the Experimental College and received his B.A. in Liberal Studies at Stony Brook, returned to the campus in May to shoot fashion models against the backdrop of some of the newer campus buildings. Sterzin became one of Stony Brook's ranking alumni in the media world this summer when he was promoted to the position of art editor for the magazine.

His Stony Brook visit was for a 12 page full color section on the direction fashion is taking in the year(s) ahead. Stony Brook buildings such as the Lecture Center, Earth and Space Sciences Building and the new Health Sciences Center tower offered "an ideal futuristic architectural setting," Sterzin said.

He had been an art associate and then associate art director for *GQ* before becoming art editor. Before that, and after graduating in 1972, he had traveled in Europe and North Africa and then served as art director for Public Television Station WSKG in Binghamton, New York.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The first clues to where our alumni are and what they are doing now were provided in a report released in October of a study completed by Dr. James Bess on the class of 1974.

Six months after graduation, the 1974 alumni and alumnae in the sample reported their status as:

39% employed full time
15% employed part time
52% attending graduate school
7% unemployed

(Figures add up to more than 100% because of overlaps.)

Of those employed, principal job categories were:

business 26%
teaching 24%
research, engineering, technology 18%
helping professions 13%

Stony Brook graduates stay within New York state:

69% of the jobholders in the sample were located in the New York metropolitan area. 61% of the graduate students were enrolled in New York State schools. Most of the students not now enrolled in graduate programs plan to enroll some time in the future. (85%).



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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Michael Richard Lamb was married to *Phyllis Sandra Brownstein* in Silver Spring, Md., in November 1975. He received his master of science in 1971 from George Washington University where he is currently working on his doctorate. He is employed by the department of defense as a mechanical engineer.

69

Susi and *Jose '70 de la Torre Bueno* had a son named Theodore Benjamin in July. He received his Ph.D. from Rockefeller University in 1975 and is now a research associate in physiology at Duke University. *Susi* teaches and designs needlepoint./ *Gloria (Gilberti) Dralla* is living in San Francisco having completed law school at Golden Gate University./ *Walter* and *Roberta (Mitzelman '70) Hellman* are the parents of a son, Mathew Samuel born in June. They are living in Corvallis, Ore., where he is pursuing his Ph.D. in the history of science after teaching high school physics for seven years. *Roberta* is a public health nurse./ *Burt Shapiro* is an attorney for a natural gas pipeline company in Houston and has also formed a partnership with former Houston Oiler football player Jerry LeVias to manage punt return star Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers.

71

After completing two years of public health training at Harvard, *Roy Deitchman* is working as an occupational health engineer/industrial hygienist with the State of California in Berkeley./ *Thomas V. Lysaught* of Mineola was awarded a Ph.D. in clinical psychology by the University of Vermont in May./ *Ralph Trksak* married Christine Klimko in May. He is employed by Timmons and Charles, Inc., of Linden, N.J. They have made their home in Elizabeth./ *Bruce Stuart Herman* received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Vermont./ *Stanley E. Koroleski* received his masters in English from the University of Vermont./ *Mary Linda Copeland* received her MLS degree from Rutgers University in May./ *Steven Sevush* received his M.D. degree with honors from New York Medical College in June. He will take his first year of postgraduate medical training in internal medicine at Metropolitan Hospital Center in Manhattan, an affiliate of New York Medical College./ *Connie (Daurio) Raciti* started New England College of Optometry in September./ *Larry* and *Phyllis (Raybin) Emert* have moved from Idaho to southern California with their three month old daughter Melissa Robyn. He is an associate attorney with the firm of Fulop, Rolston, Burns and McKittrick in Beverly

Hills. *Phyllis* is a free-lance writer./ *Gary Chalus* received his Ph.D. in personality and abnormal psychology in the spring. He is now working in the marketing and research department of McCann-Erickson, Inc. in New York City.

72

Dr. *Joel Gilbert* of Ocean Township, N.J. has joined the Community Family Guidance Center in Middletown, N.J. as a staff psychologist./ *Dennis M. W. Michalak* received his M.D. from Downstate Medical Center in May. He began his first year residency in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. in June./ *Robert Dennis Fealey* also received his M.D. from Downstate in May and has gone with his friend Dennis to the Mayo Clinic where he will study neurology./ *Donald Sterzin* is associate art director at *Gentlemen's Quarterly*./ *David E. Magarik* received his M.D. from Washington University in May. He began his internship at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in July./ *Morton L. Glaser* was awarded the M.D. degree in May from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He began his internal medicine residency at Roger William General Hospital in Providence, R.I./ *Dennis L. Rand* received his M.D. from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May. He will serve a flexible residency at Framingham Union Hospital in Framingham, Mass./ *Bernard J. Powers* received his M.D. in June from New York Medical College. He has begun his first year of residency in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital in Boston./ *Carl I. Greenberg* received his Ph.D. in social psychology from Wayne State University and is now an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

73

Maria (Gambale) Carlson received her Juris Doctor degree from Syracuse University College of Law in May. She and her husband, Dale Carlson are living in Manhattan./ *Susan Kaufman* received her J.D. degree from St. John's University School of Law in June./ *Carole L. Weidman* received the J. D. degree from New England School of Law in Boston in June. She received the Amos L. Taylor Award for Achievement and the Dean's Award./ *Steve Largo* recently graduated from the University of South Florida (Tampa) with a masters in educational administration and supervision.

75

Fred T. Davis died of a heart attack in July. The Amityville, N.Y. resident wrote extensively on alcoholism among blacks./ *Eric Muller* and *Meryl Hershkowitz '76* plan to marry. She is attending New York University Law School and he is a doctoral candidate at Yale./ *Lynn Carol Pollane* and *Leslie G. Levy* plan to marry. She has an advanced degree from State University at Albany and he is employed by IBM.

&&& etc.

POETRY HAS ITS PLACE

A series of readings by such prominent poets as June Jordan and William Stafford, (see calendar for time and dates) is being offered to celebrate the opening of a new Poetry Center on campus. The Center, located in the Library, can be used by students, faculty and staff for researching and studying poetry, and even reading their own poetry before a group at the weekly poetry sessions to which the campus and community are invited. The center houses a library of contemporary and classical poetry in several languages.

DASHING DAN CIRCA 1900

A private collection of photographs and memorabilia tracing the history of the Long Island Railroad from 1885 through 1974 has been acquired by the Stony Brook Foundation for the use of students, staff and the general public. The collection, containing more than 5,000 photographs and various maps, timetables and ephemera, was gathered by Robert Emery over the past 38 years — 33 of which he spent as a conductor on the LIRR.

SIDS FAMILIES OFFERED COUNSELING

The Sudden Infant Death Center at Stony Brook will sponsor several counseling and training programs for parents and siblings of SIDS babies, and for health professionals and students beginning in October. The Center is the only local facility offering counseling services and supervising medical research into the nationally-increasing phenomena of Sudden Infant Death. The mysterious SIDS syndrome, commonly referred to as crib death, killed 60 apparently healthy babies on Long Island last year and was responsible for the deaths of more than 10,000 infants nationally.

SATURDAY SCHOLARS

More than 100 intellectually gifted juniors and seniors from 43 Long Island high schools are spending Saturdays this fall at Stony Brook, where they are earning college credits through a special program on technology and society, offered by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Focusing on a systems approach to decision making, the program includes the study of computer hardware, population dynamics, and energy resources.

COMPUTERS ARE KID STUFF

Free "computer awareness experience" tours for children from local elementary schools and youth organizations are being offered at Stony Brook this fall. Dr. Peter B. Henderson, assistant professor of computer science, who will coordinate the tours, said they have been designed to give children a basic introduction to computers, including numerous opportunities to use computing equipment. Visiting children will be able to "talk" with the University's new central Univac 1110 computing system using typewriter like computer terminals. They also will be invited to experiment with a computer graphics system, playing games such as tic-tac-toe by using a computer television display terminal which is part of the computer science department's PDP-15 computing system. Tour reservations may be made by calling 246-7146.

ON STAGE AT STONY BROOK

A subscription drive has been launched to announce the 1976-77 season of plays, opera and musical comedy produced by the Theatres at Stony Brook. The season will include *Candida* by George Bernard Shaw, Gluck's opera *Iphigenia in Taurus*, which will be performed in concert with the departments of Music and Theatre Arts, and the musical comedy *Company*. The opening production was Ludwig Tieck's *Puss in Boots*, which will be entered in the American Theatre Festival.