

# Stony Brook People



## ALUMNI WEEKEND

If you haven't been back to the campus for a year or so then it is entirely possible that you might not know that . . . the bridge to nowhere is making a sharp left turn . . . the first phase of the Fine Arts Building is finished and has a pretty terrific gallery . . . you can see Northport from the top of the new Health Sciences Center . . . Ivy is growing on the walls of the residence halls in G and H Quad . . . the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building just got windows . . . you can walk under Nicolls Road . . . Whitman Pub has opened again and the Union has an Ice Cream Shoppe. See what you can miss when you let those years get away from you?

Don't let another year go by. Come back to campus for Alumni Weekend '77, April 29, 30 and May 1, and see Northport from the top of the Health Sciences Center tower — it's just part of a full schedule of activities for the weekend.

Plan on returning to Stony Brook on the first night of the weekend, April 29 for a special evening at Sunwood, the University's estate in Old Field. At 8 p.m., Alumni will have a chance to experience a mini-BrandyWine conference and choose to spend some time with either Peter Shaw, Thomas Altizer or Lee Koppelman. In one room, Dr. Shaw, author of *The Character of John Adams*, will discuss "The Current Status of Literature — Inside the Academy and Out." In another room, Dr. Altizer, co-author of *Radical Theology and Death of God*, the book that created upheavals in the church and vast public furor, will talk with Alumni about "Current Religious Thinking — Theology Today and Tomorrow: A New Universal Religion." And in another separate room,

Dr. Koppelman, Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board and Professor of Political Science at SUNY at Stony Brook, will discuss "Stony Brook and Planning for Long Island's Future." Still a fourth option is available to Alumni who wish to talk with President Toll and other faculty and administrators in a room specially set aside for that portion of the evening. Throughout the night, wine and cheese will be served and, of course, all your friends will be there.

On Saturday, Alumni Weekend takes a turn toward career planning. At 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., several alumni from specific professional fields will meet with current Stony Brook undergraduates to share career planning information and job market tips. To help keep the information flowing, bagels, coffee and tea will be served.

From noon to 5 p.m., alumni will be offered tours of the new 20-story Health Sciences Center teaching and research tower. At 5 p.m., a glass enclosed room on the penthouse level of the tower has been reserved for a alumni cocktail party that will last until a 6 p.m. dinner hour.

Meanwhile, from 3 to 5 p.m., a particularly challenging softball game will be in progress and will pit the Alumni Superstars against the Administration. Please note: Superstars urgently needed!

After the softball challenge and an hour of cocktails at the top of the Health Sciences Tower, the party will move to the Stony Brook Union where, from 6 to 9 p.m., Alumni will be able to engage in some conversation, consume some nickel beers and make extravagant heroes and ice-cream sundaes.

At 9, the music begins and features an evening of 50's groups. (Watch for the invitation in your mail for the specifics.)

On Sunday, May 1 — the last day of Alumni Weekend '77 — the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be holding an open forum to discuss areas of concern or alumni issues with alumni as well as the general campus community. Bagels, coffee and tea will also be served.

Tickets for the weekend are \$7.50 per active member of the Association (an alumnus who contributed to the 1976-77 Alumni Fund) and \$10 per non-contributing alumnus. Invitations should be mailed shortly to all Stony Brook Alumni, and reservations will be accepted until April 15.

If you'd like to make early reservations, send a check (made payable to Stony Brook Foundation/Alumni) to Alumni Weekend, Box 654, Stony Brook, New York 11790. We will promptly send you additional information, a complete schedule of activities, a list of local accommodations and tickets for all Alumni Weekend events. Call us at (516) 246-3580 if you need additional information — but circle April 29, 30 and May 1 on your calendar and don't miss Alumni Weekend '77.



# alumni news

## ALUMNI LEADERS PUSH FOR CAMPUS COMPLETION

Two leading "Stony Brook People," alumni Floyd Linton and George Hochbrueckner are playing key roles as Long Island leaders continue to press for complete development of the Stony Brook campus.

Mr. Hochbrueckner, Assemblyman from Stony Brook's local Second District, is spearheading campus support by state legislators.

Mr. Linton, Presiding Officer of the Suffolk County Legislature, first brought the campus development issue to light in December after learning that state plans for future SUNY construction appeared to make no provision for a number of projects necessary to assure Stony Brook's full development as a major university center. He called an on-campus special meeting of County legislators with President Toll. That meeting quickly led to an unprecedented rallying of Long Island support for campus completion as described in the last issue of "People." Since then, Mr. Linton has continued to press for full campus development, terming it a "number one priority" for Suffolk County.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Hochbrueckner has been spearheading the work by key state legislators including Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, which has resulted in strong legislative commitments to campus completion.

At issue is the question of whether Stony Brook will obtain the major additional facilities needed to accommodate a total of about 21,600 FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) students on the main campus and 2,100 FTE East Campus (Health Sciences Center) students; enrollment levels that would help Stony Brook meet regional needs and provide a catalytic mix ideal for first-rank university center academic programs.

Projects needed include over 500 long delayed apartments for professional and graduate students at both the Main and East campuses, parking garages for both sections of the campus and planning funds for the proposed Central Academic Tower and Health and Physical Education Building. The Academic Tower, planned for a location on the central mall between the Library and Administration Building, would mainly serve departments in the humanities. The Health and Physical Education Building, including a field house, would extend present facilities, which were designed for 7,000, not today's 17,000 students. Also needed are additional facilities for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, a Science Lecture Center, a Marine Sciences Research Station at Flax Pond in Old Field and extension to the Administration Building.

Prospects for campus completion looked good after former SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer appeared at a press conference on campus to reaffirm State University support for such projects.

Then, a few weeks ago, the situation was complicated by reports of state opposition to building the proposed new Dental School at the Health Sciences Center. That has generated renewed insistence by regional leaders that the campus, including the Dental School, must be finished.

Assemblyman Hochbrueckner recently sent Mr. Mel Morris, Alumni Association President, copies of two key letters sent by legislators to Gov. Carey on this issue.

One, from Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, offers reassurances "that my support for completing Stony Brook remains firm." It concludes "that the legislature's previous support for the permanent facility for the School of Dental Medicine was appropriate" and adds "I see no merit in eliminating that unique program from Stony Brook's mandate."

The second letter, from Assemblyman Hochbrueckner and the seven other Democratic Assembly members from Nassau and Suffolk, says the dental school, "first in New York in over a century . . . receives more federal funds for research per full-time faculty member than any other dental school in the nation" and has already been responsible for "significant research discoveries with far-reaching consequences for dental care in the nation."

"Stony Brook's enrollments and the facilities to serve them are crucial if the State is to reverse its shortchanging of the Long Island region, which historically has lagged a decade or more behind the rest of the state in in total public and private higher education," the legislators declared, adding that "given projections that Suffolk County alone will experience a population increase of 40% by the 1990's, the need to complete Stony Brook (is) even more compelling."

The push for campus completion has been receiving broad bi-partisan political support with Stony Brook's home district Republican State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle and Huntington's Republican State Assemblyman John J. Flanagan in the forefront.

Alumni Board members such as Joseph Buscareno, 1975-76 vice-president of the Alumni Association, a member of a Wall Street bond firm and a long-time aide to Assemblyman Flanagan also have been instrumental in the effort.

University officials have termed the alumni's actions a principal factor in rallying support for campus completion. Alumni Association President Morris said the early, sustained alumni involvement "has been gratifying to see," but he also cautioned that "much remains to be done if we're to assure a truly outstanding future for Stony Brook."

Dr. Morris asked that alumni continue to press the campus development issues "in the strongest possible manner" with local legislators "and other regional leaders."

## THE VIEW FROM THE TOP WITH PRESIDENT TOLL

"Brandywine Conversations," the Alumni Association's new informal conversation/seminar series, got a "sky high" start in February with a kickoff session at the World Trade Center's new Windows on the World complex.

The initial seminar involved a broad-based look at "The Changing Picture in Higher Education," with President Toll conducting the session. (The first scheduled seminar with Lee Koppelman was rescheduled for Alumni Weekend, April 29 - May 1.)

"Informal elegance" was the way one of the participants described the Friday evening session's motif. Over 25 alumni participated in the 8:30 - 11 p.m. seminar in a private room at Windows on the World. The evening was complete with a private bar, butlered hors d'oeuvres and spectacular views of lower Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty.

The series of four "Conversations," are designed to give small groups of alumni an opportunity to catch up, in depth, on several different fields of interest. During the February session, the subject was Stony Brook and higher education.

Relaxing by a window 107 stories above Manhattan with seminar members sitting in a circle of easy chairs, President Toll discussed changing enrollment and economic factors in higher education. Discussion then focused on Stony Brook's changing campus conditions, the University's public service role and state fiscal difficulties.

On Friday evening, April 29, before Alumni Weekend activities begin, Tobias Owen, Stony Brook Professor of Earth and Space Sciences and a Viking expedition team member, will meet with alumni in the Earth and Space Sciences building. The topic of discussion will be "Mars, Space and Star Gazing."

The Brandywine Conversations are open only to active members of the Alumni Association (alumni who have contributed to the 1976-77 Annual Fund), and a limited number of reservations are being accepted. The cost of each remaining seminar is \$15 per member and \$25 per member couple.

All contributions are tax deductible and at each Brandywine Conversation hors d'oeuvres will be served,

along with brandy and wine.

For more information about Brandywine Conversations, contact the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580 or write to Brandywine, 328 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794.

## TAKING OFF

The snow is melting and the frisbees are starting to fly. There's no doubt about it, it is time to make plans for this summer, so consider these options as your thoughts turn to holidays - the Alps, June 9 - 17; Scandinavia, July 5 - 19; or Hong Kong, August 3 - 17.

The one-week Alps holiday in June is actually the second June departure scheduled for Stony Brook Alumni. The first trip, originally set for June 6 through 14, filled to capacity in early February. This second trip, identical to the first, leaves three days later. The June 9 vacation costs \$299 plus 15 per cent for tax and services and includes a round-trip jumbo jet flight between JFK and Zurich, and accommodations at the Intermonti Hotel in the Italian Swiss colony of Livigno. Daily continental breakfasts are served at the hotel and all transportation and luggage transfers are included in the price of the trip.

In July, alumni may choose to spend 13 nights in three Scandinavian countries, all for only \$439 plus 15 per cent for tax and services. This package includes round-trip transportation from JFK to Copenhagen and 5 nights in Copenhagen, 4 nights in Oslo and 4 nights in Stockholm. A Scandinavian continental breakfast will be served in each city and transportation between cities is by motorcoach, also included in the price.

And in August, a very special 12-night vacation to the Orient departs on August 3 from JFK and includes round trip transportation to Hong Kong, accommodations in the Lee Gardens, and the total price is \$599 plus 15 per cent tax and services.

Brochures announcing the vacations should be mailed to all alumni no later than the end of March, and reservations will be accepted at that time.

Alumni are reminded that all Stony Brook trips are filled on a first come, first served basis and reservations should be made as quickly as possible.

# EUORPE

less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  economy fare

Air-only flights are now available through the Stony Brook Alumni Association. For travelers wishing to spend one to five weeks in London, Rome, or Brussels, the Travel Committee has developed weekly departures with significant savings. Call the Alumni Office (516) 246-3580 for a brochure listing all departures, or send us the coupon to the right.

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SUNY at Stony Brook  
Stony Brook, New York 11794

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**FINAL ALUMNI FUND GIFTS AID  
"LIBRARY EXCELLENCE"**

"If you haven't yet given to the 1976-77 Alumni Fund, please watch your mail during April for a chance to make that gift especially effective."

That was the word from the Alumni Board's Fund-Raising Committee as the Board approved a "Fund for Library Excellence" campaign as a special final phase of the 1976-77 Alumni Fund drive.

The campaign is designed to aid the University's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, which has been severely affected by budget cuts during the past year.

Impetus for the Library fund drive has been provided through a \$500 incentive grant from the Stony Brook Foundation, development arm of the University and home base for the Alumni Association's financial operations. The Foundation has agreed to match a maximum of \$2,500 in alumni gifts to the Library fund at \$1 from the Foundation for every \$5 from alumni.

The Alumni Board approved the Library fund at its quarterly meeting March 13. Dr. Mel Morris, '62, Association President, said Board members acted "with the realization that many alumni have not yet been contacted in this year's Alumni Fund program even though we've already received more than 1,800 individual gifts. Adding to this our consideration of the Library's critical role as the focal point for so many campus programs, we felt it highly desirable to extend the 1976-77 Alumni Fund drive with this special effort to provide aid to what probably ranks as the University's most urgent current need."

The Library's acquisitions budget for this year has been cut by about 10% in actual dollars library officials noted, and by more than 40% compared to its purchasing power several years ago, as a result of extraordinarily large increases in the costs of library materials. Staff cutbacks of more than 8% since last year, despite still-increasing campus enrollment, have compounded the difficulties, making it necessary to reduce operating hours of many Melville Library units far below desirable levels. There have been consequent hardships for many students, faculty and community residents who find Library units closed during some evening and weekend hours.

The dramatic decline in purchasing power of the Library's acquisitions budget has made it impossible to maintain essential research materials, primarily published in journals and serials, in various academic areas. In the humanities and social sciences, for example, acquisitions are reaching drastically minimal levels. Acquisitions budgeted in English language and literature totaled \$35,000 during 1971-72 and \$8,700 in 1976-77. Another \$35,000 budgeted for History in 1971-72 compares to \$12,500 this year. In the sciences and engineering, 1976-77 cutbacks have resulted in elimination of basic research tools. Some 1,350 journals and serial subscriptions had to be canceled this year, most of them in the sciences. This has created gaps in the Library's research collection which will be hard to fill in future years.

The "Fund for Library Excellence" will, it is hoped, help the Library meet some of its most urgent needs and begin its 1977-78 operating year on a more promising note. It will be a discretionary fund to permit the Library to take advantage of special opportunities to fill gaps in its collections or to acquire special collections coming on the market which demand immediately available, flexible purchase funds. This Fund also would provide contingency monies for highly specific spot improvements in Library services such as possible temporary extension of operating hours of various Library units during critical periods such as pre-examination times.

If you're among those alumni who haven't yet contributed to this year's Alumni Fund, an announcement of this special Library fund drive will be reaching you soon. All contributors to this campaign, as in the year's earlier Alumni Fund stages, will receive current Alumni Association membership cards, which offer eligibility for all Association services including Library borrowing privileges and use of other campus facilities.

If you've already contributed to the Alumni Fund but would still like to help with the special Library drive, all you need do is forward your gift, payable to "Stony Brook Foundation/Alumni L" care of the Alumni Office, P. O. Box 654, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

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**COMPLETE YOUR SPRING WARDROBE NOW. . .**

The Alumni Office has just received a new shipment of Alumni T-Shirts and will send one to anyone, anywhere for a mere \$2.75. The shirts are white with the University seal and trim in Navy blue. They come in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Special Alumni beer mugs are available at \$2.75. They are clear glass with the red and white Stony Brook seal and red lettering reading "Stony Brook Alumni Association." The mugs can be picked up in the Alumni Office any weekday from 8:30 am to 4 pm.

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# calendar

## APRIL

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

**CONCERT:** The Graduate String Quartet, featuring clarinetist Jack Kreiselman, will perform in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

**LECTURE:** Professor Cornelius Castoriadis, from Paris, France, will speak on "Logic and Society" at 4 p.m. in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, Library E2342.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**WORKSHOP:** An intensive one-day workshop designed to update respiratory care for nurses and other health care practitioners will be held between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Room 4. The cost is \$15. Persons wishing to register or requiring additional information, call 444-2385.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

**COLLOQUIA:** The History Department is sponsoring Martin Sherwin, History Department and Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, speaking on "Scientists in the Cold War: The First Decade," at 2 p.m. in the Library W3510.

**LECTURE:** "Open Nights in Astronomy" presents John Theys speaking on "Galaxies" at 8 p.m. in Earth and Space Sciences Building Lecture Hall 001. The lecture will be followed by audience viewing of stars through the University's small telescopes (weather permitting).

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

**CLASSICAL ARTISTS SERIES:** Peter Wolf, harpsichord, will perform in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

**CONCERT:** Arthur Weisberg will conduct the University's Chamber Orchestra in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

**FESTIVAL:** The Second Jewish Arts Festival will take place today through April 23. The program features Theodore Bikel, Irving Howe, Roman Vishniac, a major crafts exhibition, an entire day of Israeli dance, the film "Hester Street," a final cabaret, plus seminars, workshops, lectures and demonstrations. For brochures, tickets and information, call Hillel, 246-6842.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

**COLLOQUIA:** The History Department is sponsoring George Basalla, University of Delaware, speaking on "Energy and Civilization: The Ideology of Energy Use," at 2:30 p.m. in the Library W3510.

**POETRY READING:** The Poetry Center is sponsoring four Long Island poets, David Ignatow, William Heyen, Allen Planz and Claire White at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22

**CLASSICAL ARTIST SERIES:** Chamber Music Concert at 8:30 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Tickets are \$2.50.

**COLLOQUIA:** Professor Albert Hofstadler, New School of Social Research, will speak on "How Can I Become Authentic," at 4 p.m. in Old Physics 249.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 23

**CONCERT:** The last concert in a series of three chamber music concerts featuring Stony Brook artists-in-residence will be performed at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 students and senior citizens.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 24

**CONCERT:** SAB is sponsoring a concert, featuring Gyorgy Sandor, a world famous interpreter of Bartok, in the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 faculty, staff and alumni, \$5 general admission.

**RECITAL:** Carol McNeeley will perform her Master of Music Degree Recital on the violin, in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

**POETRY READING:** Three Stony Brook students will read from their own works at the Poetry Center, Library E2341 at 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

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

### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

**CONCERT:** Classical concert, featuring Tashi, at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 faculty, staff and alumni, \$5 general admission.

**COLLOQUIA:** Professor Louis Dupre, Yale University, will speak on "Idealism in Marx's Dialectic" at 4 p.m. in Old Physics 249.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC SERIES:** Concert to be held in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

**BRANDYWINE CONVERSATION:** Dr. Tobias Owen discusses "Mars, Space and Star Gazing" at 7 p.m. in ESS Building. Call the Alumni Office for additional information.

**ALUMNI WEEKEND:** Alumni Weekend begins with three mini-Brandywine Conferences with distinguished faculty and a wine and cheese party with University administration and faculty. Tickets for the entire weekend are \$10 non-members and \$7.50 members.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 30

**CAREER CONFERENCE:** Career Conference with alumni and undergraduates from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. with bagels, coffee and tea.

**TOURS:** Tours of the new Health Sciences Center from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

**COCKTAILS AND DINNER:** Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m. at the top of the Health Sciences Center, followed by dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., make your own heroes and ice-cream style. Music and dancing to end the evening.

**CONCERT:** Amy Kaiser will conduct the Stony Brook Chamber Singers at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building second floor lobby.

### SUNDAY, MAY 1

**MEETING:** A meeting of the Board of Directors and an open forum for discussing issues — with bagels, coffee and tea.



# 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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*Daniel Schottenfeld* reports that he has had great success in animal husbandry. He lives with his wife and son in Dexter, Me.

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*Arlene Schlesinger* and her husband Murray own a Baskin and Robbins ice cream shop on 25A in Setauket. The couple has three daughters./ *Jack Guarneri* has been named to the Top Producers Club of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He works out of the Babylon Office./ *Bill Rogers* and his wife Virginia recently moved to Germantown, N.Y. He works as a bank examiner for New York State./ *Dr. Martin J. Roberts* has opened his optometric office in Smithtown. He graduated with honors from Pennsylvania College of Optometry in 1972 and is married to *Deborah Block* ('71)/ *Carol (Telafor)* and *Robert Stoller* ('69) had a son in Nov. They live in Binghamton where she is assistant rehabilitation director at Binghamton Psychiatric Center and he is senior industrial engineer at Bard-Parker, division of Becton Dickinson. Both received masters degrees in May./ *Susan Tuck Chomsky* received her M.D. degree and specializes in radiology. She plans to join the radiology department at Nassau County Medical Center.

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*Laura (Leventhal)* and *Larry Green* opened a travel office, Empress Travel, on Lincoln Highway in Fairless Hills, Pa./ *Edwin S. Arrance* has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is serving at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. as a wing weather officer.

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*Toba (Fahrer)* and *John Hartmann* announce the birth of their first child, John III. John senior is a civil engineer employed by the Army Corps of Engineers since 1970. Mrs. Hartmann is a high school English teacher. Both the Hartmanns have recently earned their masters degrees./ *Barbara (Spindel)* and *Mark Salz* had a daughter last spring. They live in Coram, N.Y./ *Marilyn (Romano)* and *Alan LeRoy* live in Atlanta, Ga. where their son Adam was born in Nov./ *Brian Doyle* assumed leadership of the Brockport Sea Grant Advisory Service in September.

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*Dr. Sy Weiner* and his wife *Carol (Sattler)* ('73) live in Atlanta, Ga. where he is an army dental officer at Fort Gordon. On completion of this service in July 1977 he will begin a two-year post graduate dental program in endodontics at the Medical College of Georgia. Carol is an educational instructor at a community hospital in Augusta.

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*Howard David Banner* is a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia, working as an adviser for the English teachers program./ *Susan Lorsch* will receive her Ph.D. from Brown University in Providence, R.I. and has been appointed assistant professor at Ohio State University in Columbus, O. *Bernard Rubin* married Evie Dritt, a fashion designer, and is living in New York City. Bernie received a Doctor of Optometry. He is a candidate for an M.P.H. from Columbia University, School of Public Health./ *John Prytz* moved to Australia and after several years teaching school in Sydney, did graduate work in librarianship at the Canberra College of Advanced Education. He is working at the Parliamentary Library, Parliament House, Canberra and has taken Australian citizenship./ *Alan R. Wiesenfeld* recently completed his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Rochester. He is presently employed as an assistant professor of psychology at Douglass College of Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick, N.J./ *Margaret Goederer* of Flushing has recently been appointed a deputy assistant attorney general by attorney general Louis Lefkowitz.

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*Daniel Lee* married Janet Lynne Eng in June 1975 and they had a son in Jan. of this year. Daniel is a 4th year student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and will be going to Griffiss AFB in Rome, N.Y. in June./ *Mary Zuckerman* married *Steve Groman* in June 1975. Steve will receive his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine this May. He will then be interning in surgery at Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond, Va. in July 1977. Mary received her M.A. in education from George Washington University./ *John C. Zimmerman* married *Evelyn L. Bold* in June of 1973 and moved to South Carolina where they entered graduate school at Clemson University. Evelyn received her M.Ed. in counseling in August and John was awarded the Ph.D. in theoretical physics the same month. They now live in Washington, D.C. where he is a scientific attache in Soviet affairs and she is an administrative assistant for the National Council of States./ *Bryant Hall, Jr.* is director, respiratory therapy and programs at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.



## STONY BROOK'S MUSICAL PEOPLE

Formed in the mid 60's in such incarnations as the Stalk-Forrest Group and the Soft White Underbelly, the Blue Oyster Cult may finally have reached super-star status, through a new Columbia album, *Agents of Fortune*. Approaching the million sales mark, the band's latest release has been described as the "Beach Boys meeting Led Zeppelin." The opening song, according to a rock critic for the Riverside, Calif. *Press*, could "become an anthem for the 70's—it's a short track with a menacing minor-key harmony, and the lyrics delineate a sharp contrast to the youthful optimism of 10 years ago: 'This ain't the Garden of Eden/ There ain't no angels above/ and things just ain't what they used to be/ and this ain't the summer of love.'" Going on to say that the heavy metal sound "could be sung in Phoenician and it wouldn't make any difference," the reviewer explains, "all 10 of these tracks could be singles—each of them would be standouts on any of this band's earlier albums. *Agents of Fortune* is among the finest Rock albums an American band has ever produced."

August Darnell, lyricist for Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band, told the *Village Voice* that the subtle precision of his lyrics such as these in *Cherchez la Femme*: *Tommy Mottola/ Lives on the road;/ He lost his lady/ Two months ago./ Maybe he'll find her/ Maybe he won't!/ He sleeps in back of his big gray Cadillac, oh my honey./ Blowing his mind on cheap grass and wine, ain't it crazy baby./ Guess you could say the man has learned his lesson:/ Now he's alone, he's got no woman and no home./ For misery, cherchez la femme./*

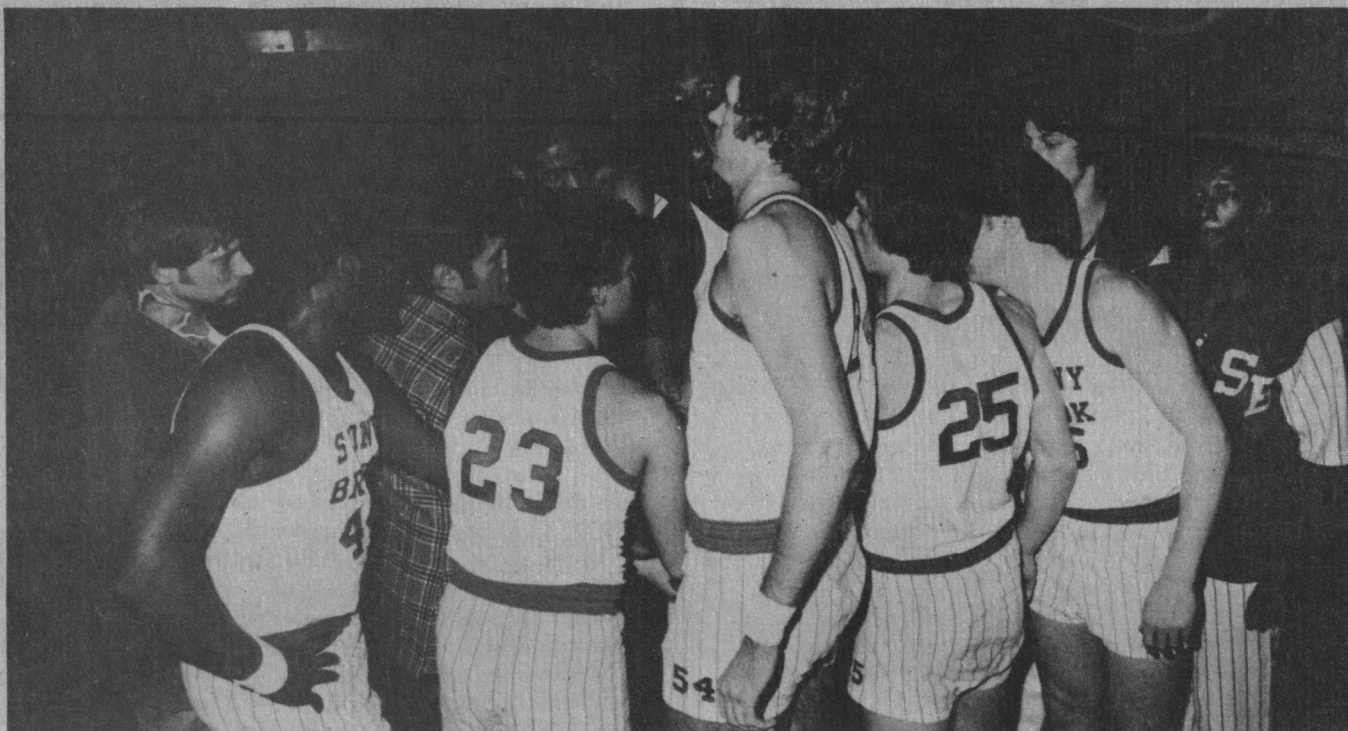
are the result of a lot of formal training, which started at Stony Brook and ultimately led him to a gold album, and a hit single.

After auditioning unsuccessfully for several major labels, the Savannah Band was signed by RCA and started work on their first album in January of 1976. Seven months and hundreds of hours of analyzing later, the band produced an album that fulfilled their goal of making "something pretty, something imaginative, but yet something gutsy" to match the snap and sass of Darnell's lyrics. Their release became the hottest disco album of the summer and one of the few albums to last through the fall when it broke nationally on the radio.

Look for a "spectacular" stage or concert presentation with the Savannah Band in the starring role or a movie with an August Darnell script and Stony Browder score that would typecast the group as Dead End Kids in an imaginary disco community in the bicentennial year. In keeping with their authentic 40's costumes, they dream of an extravagant nightclub from a period musical.

Browder's comment that "fantasy can become reality if you work it right;" would apply equally well to either the *Blue Oyster Cult* or *Savannah Band*.

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*Coach Ron Bash and the Patriots huddle before cheering themselves to victory.*

### BASKETBALL TEAM BEST EVER

The Patriots, under the tutelage of Dr. Ron Bash, had their finest season ever posting a record setting 21-6 mark.

The team set the following team records: most wins (21); least losses (6) best winning percentage; and two tournament wins (Binghamton, Knickerbocker). Stony Brook is nationally ranked among NCAA Div. III colleges in three offensive departments: number 1 field goal percentage; number 7 in scoring margin; number 12 in scoring offense with 83.4 points per game; 3rd place in NCAA Eastern Regionals.

The team was lead by Soph. Wayne Wright, a 16.7 scorer who was named to the ECAC All Star Team

4 weeks in a row. Jr. Bill Anderson, a 6-11 transfer from Bentley College is the national Div. III field goal percentage leader (.716). Sophs. Jon Adderley and Larry Tillery are both averaging over 11 points a game. Adderley is the team rebound leader. Capt. Ron Schmeltzer, the only Senior on the team is an excellent floor general as well as a 10 point scorer.

In the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs, the Patriots lost a first round game to Oneonta the eventual winner and defeated Ithaca in the battle for third place. With the loss of only Capt. Schmeltzer, Patriot basketball followers should look forward to an excellent 1977-78 season.