

Stony Brook People

Bringing the Earth & Space Sciences . . .

After concentrating its research on moon rocks, planetary atmospheres and orbiting laboratories for the past space-age decade, the Earth and Space Sciences department at Stony Brook is once again returning to earth. Where spacecraft and lunar samplings once seemed the rule — and space sciences set the pace for research — Earth Sciences are now attracting new, high priority within the department. This reorientation in research is reflective of the excitement bubbling through the field of geology today.

The re-emphasis on geological research and its many intricate facets is "nothing as definable as the lunar program," according to chairman of the department, Dr. John Prewitt. "The moon rocks and materials were over-emphasized." Yet due to a geological "revolution in thought," according to Professor Steven Englebright, curator of geology, such areas as geophysics and geochemistry are studied in greater depth. Until recently, the Earth was considered solid, immovable, subject to slow and gradual structural shifts. The realization of the significance of plate tectonics and continental drift, gave rise to the present theory that earthquakes and volcanic eruptions are not simply a fluke of nature, but a basic function of the earth's geological evolution.

Two new geology programs indicate the new direction of ESS. One program which is pending approval, will combine Marine Science and ESS departments. Using the Long Island shore environment as a practical laboratory, students involved in the program will primarily study the sedimentary processes both on the shore and in the depths of local waters. This will enable participants to follow a geological oceanography tract.

The geophysics program is emphasizing study in the areas of seismology, earthquake prediction and the elastic properties of various rocks. "The project



Photo by Scott Glatstein

concentrates in solid state geophysics," said Dr. Neville Carter. "We are exploring the physical properties of the earth and the driving forces of plate tectonics. From a practical point of view, it will help to locate energy resources."

The opening of the Earth and Space Science Museum, scheduled later this year, also is indicative of the department's changing perspectives of concentration. The Museum, located on the first floor of the ESS Building, will exhibit examples of Long Island-oriented geology and natural history for the campus and the public. "The Museum contains probably the largest geological collection outside of Manhattan," said Prof. Englebright. "Before this, there was no way to expose the collection to the public."

The almost completed Museum will operate with assistance from the Suffolk County Department of Labor and hopes to feature two areas: a permanent set of exhibits and a flexible area for rotating exhibits. There will also be a teaching and science laboratory associated with the University for high school programs.

With the museum's main theme based on Long Island, the museum visitors will extend beyond the University itself. "The audience we're trying to reach is the community, as well as the University," Prof. Englebright said. "There's nothing like it in Suffolk County and there is a great need for such a museum on Long Island."

Another change in the ESS Department will be the expected addition of Meteorology, proposed and submitted for approval. Once approved, the new major

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Photo by Scott Glatstein

. . . Back to Earth

News Briefs

New Chancellor

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, President of Michigan State University, has been selected to succeed Ernest L. Boyer as chancellor of the 345,000 student State University of New York.

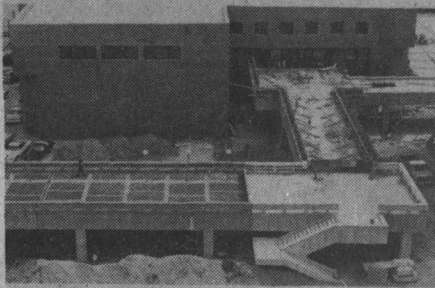
Dr. Wharton, 51, is a highly regarded specialist in economics and United States foreign policy. He was selected from a field of 250 candidates to head the massive system, which has 64 campuses and a budget of nearly \$1 billion.

As the first black chancellor of the SUNY system, Wharton said that he will begin work at his new post early next year.



It Works!

The brand new \$14.7 million Social and Behavioral Sciences Building is beginning to fill with books and desks as several departments have moved into the new facility. When the building officially opens in 1978, it will house almost 300 faculty serving 2,000 students. The departments slated to move in include the Continuing Education (CED), Economics, History, Political Science, Anthropology, and Sociology departments.



The Bridge to Nowhere has finally gone somewhere this Fall. This long famous landmark was linked with the Fine Arts Center on November 11. The Bridge will be part of a central academic plaza, linking the Union with the Fine Arts Building, the library and an outdoor amphitheater.

SUNY Testing Restricted

The State University of New York at Albany admitted in a negotiated settlement with the State Health Department to controlling potentially dangerous scientific experimentation with human subjects, primarily undergraduates.

At Stony Brook all such research is monitored by the Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORIHS). According to the Executive Secretary of CORIHS, Bob Schneider, "The committee is an advocate of the human, insuring that the dignity and safety of the subject is preserved."

Receiving over 200 requests each year for scientific projects, CORIHS at Stony Brook must first approve the project proposal according to the National Institute of Health guidelines. An annual review and restated premise of each project is a requirement of CORIHS. In compliance with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), basic approval stipulations include risks involved and the importance of the knowledge to be

Nothing Cookin'

The \$25 cooking fee instituted in the 1971-72 academic year, was ruled to be constitutional on September 22 of this year by Federal District Court Judge Thomas Platt. The suit, filed by members of Polity in April, 1975, challenged the constitutionality of the fee, claiming that the resident students were paying for a service without immediately receiving cooking facilities.

gained from the experiments.

Experiments and projects at Stony Brook have ranged from drug effects to sexual experimentation. According to students who participated in such projects, they were completely informed about what they would actually encounter during the experiment, barring certain facts which could possibly influence the subject's reactions and performance.

Signs of the Time



Remember that plethora of confusing roads, walkways and dirt paths that divided the Stony Brook campus from all angles? They have grown so much in number that an official committee no less, was formed to create names for all those paths. After months of thought such names were decided upon like: Lake Road, passing Roth Pond; Fine Arts Drive, leading to the Fine Arts Building, and Loop Road. Who could have anticipated such diversity?

THE END OF THE BEGINNING: President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Mel Morris, and Stony Brook Foundation representative, Sally Flaherty, presented a contribution of \$600 to the Director of the Ward Melville Library, John Brewster Smith (center). Money raised through the continuing library fund raising campaign, matched in part by the Foundation, will be used at the discretion of Smith, who will be accountable to the Alumni Board of Directors. (at left)



Photo by Kerry Schwartz

Publications: A Wealth of Knowledge

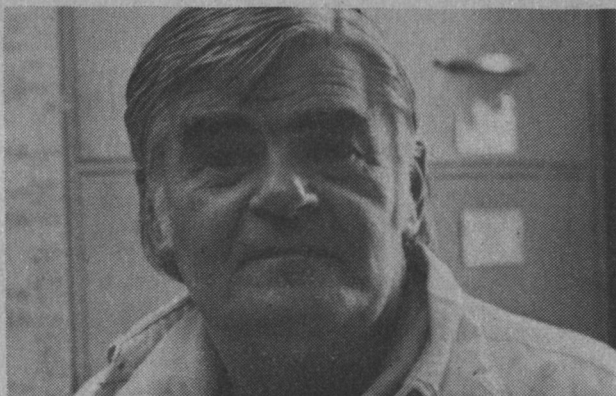


Photo by Peter Winston

Research and publication are an ever present and growing function at Stony Brook, and it is providing much of the foundation that aids the University to sustain itself and fund further growth. From history to chemistry, studies are made which in most cases, result in journals or book publication. A few recent examples:

Dr. Brett Silverstein, a Stony Brook alumnus and presently an Assistant Professor of Psychology on campus, is currently doing research on cigarette smoking. Among many questions to be answered by the study are: Why do some people become smokers? Why has smoking a calming effect on users? And why do some people smoke at different times? Both psychological and physiological possibilities of the phenomenon are being investigated.

In the Graduate Chemistry Building, Dr. Paul Lauterbur is researching a new method of detecting carcinogenic tissue. "We are developing a new technique for imaging the inside of the human body," Dr. Lauterbur says. Using a newly developed instrument to detect malignant tumors, he and others will use nuclear magnetic resonance signals for the detection. Although detection in human beings is still at an early stage, studies on mice have already proved the method to be conclusively successful. Presently, similar research is being conducted in other parts of the nation. The research at Stony Brook is being funded by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Health.

In the Psychology department, Professor Bramel is researching the history of psychology and the influences it receives from other sciences. Along the same line of thought, doctoral candidate Carol Sina is conducting a

ESS: Earthbound

(Continued from page 1)

will be housed in the Mechanical Engineering department. The Earth Science department originally rejected the proposal due to the fact that it simply doesn't fall under their jurisdiction, but worked out an agreement to offer Meteorology in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The idea to create such a major began about four years ago, with faculty from both departments taking part on an interdisciplinary basis, when one course was taught on Weather Prediction by Professor Robert Atlas. At the time, Atlas was a visiting professor. Today, Atlas, an Associate Professor, and Professor Joseph Hogan, both of the ESS Department, with the assistance of increasing numbers of interested students, have added approximately 10 additional courses.

psychological study of government, including the prominent issue of the CIA psychological research and military involvement with drugs.

The ESS department, among many new areas of research, is investigating the prediction of severe storms. Professor Robert Atlas, heading the study, is working on the study through the aid of a grant from the National Aeronautics Administration (NASA).

In addition to the extensive perpetual experimentation underway, recently many fascinating books have been published, among them a volume by Prof. Wilbur Miller, in the History department, entitled **Cops and Bobbies: Police Authority in New York and London, 1830-1870**. (University of Chicago Press, 1977.) Miller notes, "It's a comparative study on how the two police forces define the nature of authority and their public image. For example, in London, during the political crisis of 1830 to 1870, the police present themselves as impartial and agents of the law. In New York, under no political crises and a democratic government, the police did what was expected of them — in line with the people." Future research for Professor Miller includes a broad overview of the criminal justice systems in London and New York.

Professor Jack Ludwig, of the English department, has recently published three books. One, **Games of Fear and Winning** (N.Y. Doubleday) is a collection of essays on sports and games in popular culture. His last book entitled, **Great American Spectaculars**, is "an anatomy of American festivals dealing with the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500 and the Mardi Gras among other events," according to Ludwig. The third of Prof. Ludwig's publications is **Five Ring Circus**, which discusses the medical, economic and political consequences of the Olympic games.

Co-author of **Hashish: Studies of Long Term Use**, is Dr. Max Fink, Professor of Psychiatry. The work grew out of a collaborative study of the effects of long-term hashish use in Greece among a population of heavy users. Associate Professor of Psychology, Dr. Marcia K. Johnson and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry Dr. Robert M. Liebert, both of Stony Brook, are co-authors of **Statistics: Tool of the Behavioral Sciences**.

Not only are Stony Brook faculty publishing offbeat as well as significant books, but one in particular has been translated. Ted Goldfarb and Cliff Swartz of the Chemistry department just received a copy of their book **Search for Order in the Physical Universe**, much to their own surprise, in Russian.

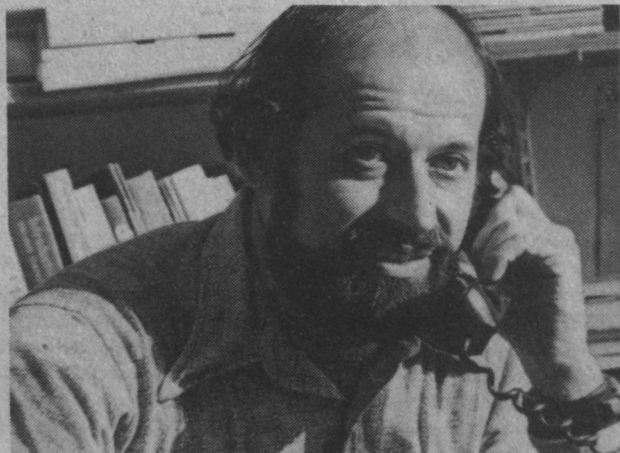


Photo by Peter Winston

Class Notes

1967

Profile: John Minto

John Minto is a busy man. As chief of the Suffolk County Legislature Budget Review Board heading a staff of seven, he oversees all county budgeting and advises the legislature on general fiscal policy.

How does one get this involved in government especially in something as esoteric as budget review? "A member of the review board must be a super-specialist," Minto said. "Each member must have a knowledge of all branches of government and the ability to interrelate them to fiscal policy." While the Board checks and reviews the executive branches fiscal estimates, Minto believes that his role is essentially nonpartisan.

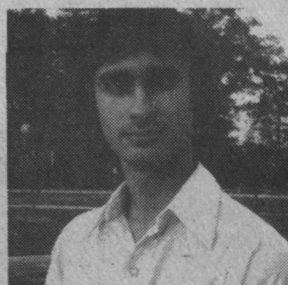
Minto graduated in 1967 as a political science major. As a high school drop-out with a family of five children, he had worked his way through Stony Brook and eventually through to a Master's in Urban Planning at New York University.

Minto first became involved in politics at least partially as a result of the assassination of John Kennedy. He ran for Democratic councilman and won but soon resigned because "it was not what I thought it was." In 1972 he joined Suffolk County Executive John Klein's staff as a research analyst and special projects director.

"I got into a rut. I wanted to do something challenging and so I entered this," Minto said. He added that though there have been charges of partisanship in the past, he hopes the Review Board continues. "Generally we have upgraded the position of the county legislature as being professional, not just a hot-bed of partisan politics," he concluded.



John Minto



Peter Levitt

1968

Dorothy (Durking) Hawthorne, is presently the Director of Public Information at New York University's School of Continuing Education. Joel Eichenholtz is presently the manager of data base administration for the National Bank of North America. He and wife Susan (Roistacher) of the class of 1971, have two children and expect a third. Melvin P. Brown, ran in an active race on

the United States Labor Party Ticket in the Detroit Mayoral primary.

1970

The Wake Forest University's School of Medicine recently appointed Samuel Deadwyler Assistant Professor of Physiology. Deadwyler received his Ph.D. from Stony Brook. Edward Lange, residing with his wife in New Britain, Connecticut, is presently an Assistant Professor of Theater at Central Connecticut State College. Finishing her work at the College of New Rochelle, Meryl (Canetti) Troodler graduated last December with a Masters of Science in Education. Moving from his previous position with the University of New Orleans, John Klasik has become a member of the staff of California Polytechnic Institute in Pomona.

Profile: Barbara Labrador

Can a nice woman from New York's Lower East Side make it as a state Republican chairman in Delaware? Barbara Labrador is proving the answer in a resounding yes.

Labrador has recently been appointed executive director of the Delaware Republican Committee, responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the party.

"Republican politics has remarkable opportunities for young women right now," Labrador said. "The opportunities for women are here, now more than ever, perhaps because we are trying to catch up with the Democrats in this regard."

Politics, especially Republican politics, run far into Labrador's background. "My father was a ward captain when we lived in New York. Being a Republican there was very, very tough," she said.

Moving to the town of Brookhaven when still a child, Labrador helped to establish the Women's United political caucus and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). She also served for several years on the executive boards of each organization. "At the time there were very few Republican women involved. As a result, often when there was a push for bi-partisan support on a well-rounded committee, my name came up.

Labrador also served on the Suffolk Committee for Cultural Affairs and the Committee for Minority Representation. She worked for several years as Assistant to the Suffolk County Chairman (then Edwin "Buzz" Scwenk) and worked since June 1976 on Gerald Ford's presidential campaign as field manager for the state of Florida.

Trained as a legal secretary, she first attended Stony Brook at night in hopes of eventually entering law school. "But after getting further involved in politics I realized that I didn't need the degree. I could do what I wanted to without it."

What is next? "Already we are revving up for the 1978 elections and are well into fundraising and the day-to-day communications work that must be done," Labrador said. "There is always something important to do."

1971

After a long academic journey that took him through Columbia and Princeton Universities, **Brett Silverstein** is back at Stony Brook, this time as an Assistant Professor of the Psychology department.

1972

Profile: Ned Steele

Ned Steele '72, is currently working at the New York Post as a general assignment reporter. Back in his college days, Steele was a stringer for the now defunct Long Island Press, covering the campus during the height of the protest movement. After graduation he began a full time position with the Press, working a beat in Queens. His series of articles, focusing on how fires change the fabric of urban society, entitled "Is Queens Burning?" received local as well as national firefighter's awards.

Steele's tenure at the Press was cut short when the Press folded in March, 1977. "It was a surprise when it happened but we knew it was coming," said Steele. "We saw the handwriting on the wall."

Unlike many others entering the field of journalism, Steele's interest stemmed back to childhood. "I took a very early interest in writing and leaned towards journalism since I was very young," he said.

1973

Wendy Fein received her Doctor of Chiropractic degree from New York Chiropractics College.

Lynne Carmickle married Alexander Mittleman, last April. She is in the MD/Ph.D. program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, while her husband is a resident in surgery. The couple resides in the Bronx. **Don Reichman** is presently teaching math at Mercer College in New Jersey.

1974

Rayna B. Adler graduated from the College of New Rochelle, receiving a Master's of Science in Education. Recently retiring as an inspector of the New York City Police Department, **Hugh Cassidy** has been appointed to the position of professor of criminal justice and consultant at Adelphi University. Cassidy received his Masters degree from Stony Brook and his Ph.D. from American International Open University of St. Louis, Missouri.

Joan (Kempler) Siegel and her husband Ronald are currently residing in Columbus, Georgia, where she teaches mathematics.

Peter Levitt is serving as Assistant Director of Photographic Services at Yeshiva University. He teaches photography at Queens College and in his spare time works as a free-lance artist and public relations consultant. He is presently exhibiting a photo collection at Stony Brook.

Stony Brook West

Recently a group of Stony Brook alumni pooled their resources together and opened a singles club in West Hollywood, California. The group consists of: **Rick Ross '71** who is working

as an assistant head teller for the Security Pacific Bank. He and his wife Babbs have a two-year-old child, Racine. **Glen Gorlitsky '72** left Yale Medical School in 1974 and is working for the Progressive Labor Party in Southern California. **Kendra Fleagle '74** recently graduated from Yale and is co-director of a Salvation Army's regional office while working to enter the movie industry. She recently appeared in Stanley Kramer's R.P.M. Gorlitsky and Fleagle were recently married and have adopted two children. In addition, **Steve Arnold '71**, graduated from Miami Medical School and is doing an internship in Los Angeles. He recently did a bit part in **Black Sunday**. Oh, where have they gone. . .

Stony Brook East

CMP publications of Great Neck has also seen the formation of an informal local branch of the Alumni Association. Ten percent of its employees are Stony Brook Alumni. **Toni Nevin '73**, **Cathy Figorito '74**, **Christine Catalano '75**, **Stan Augarten '75**, and **Seena Liff '77** all feel their experiences at Stony Brook have provided them with the necessary attitude and philosophy to cope with the 'Real World'.



Dean Funabiki



Brett Silverstein

1975

Bonnie Sarnoff recently married John Thomas Wark last September. Along with her husband, Bonnie is employed at the New York Times, where she works in the Family/Lifestyles section, while he works in Financial news.

Meryl Gittelman of Oceanside is currently enrolled in the Masters of Arts program in Teaching at Brown University.

1976

Mindy Leiner is currently attending Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia where she hopes to receive her master's in Psychotherapy in May.

1977

Fred Mathews is now attending Toledo Law School after graduating with high honors. **Theodore Packy** married Mary Jeanne Short this past June. He is currently employed at South Oakes Hospital. In August **Daniel McDonnell** married Donna Keschinger. **John Cerillo**, a substitute teacher in the Sachem school district married Linda Imbesi in June. **Kathleen Hauser** married to James MacLeod, works as a fifth grade school teacher in Miller Place. **John C. Hurly** is currently a doctoral candidate in mathematics at the University while serving as a teaching assistant. **Gloria Marie Piacentini** is married to Henry Purslow, Jr., who is currently enrolled in the University's School of Physical Therapy. **Ronnie Schwartz** and **Laura Himmelstein** were married in October. Schwartz attends New York Law School.

Sports

A Jump on Basketball Season

No other sport is perhaps as emblematic of Stony Brook as basketball. Squash, soccer, baseball, swimming and tennis all have their followings, but as one of the University's oldest varsity sports and by far the sport with the widest spectator appeal, basketball holds a special place in the heart of the dedicated sports fan at Stony Brook. Perhaps this is the reason that alumni will enjoy the sixth annual Alumni Basketball challenge, this year to be met by a faculty and staff team on Saturday, November 19, at 6:00 PM.

Returning alumni, including Bill Graham, Jack Mandell, Dave Stein and Paul Munich, will play a team including such illustrious faculty as Norman Goodman of the Sociology Department, Ted Goldfarb of the Chemistry Department and Mike McCarthy of the Center for Continuing Education, who once played on the same Princeton squad as the fabled Bill Bradley.

Following the Alumni contest, President John Toll and New York State Senator, Kenneth LaValle will meet as opposing coaches in the annual Stony Brook Patriots Red-White intra-squad game, at 8:00 PM.

Alumni tickets for the event, costing \$5.50, will include a reception after the game, serving sandwiches and refreshments afterwards, as well as offering Alumni Association beer mugs. For further information contact the Alumni Office at 516-246-3580.



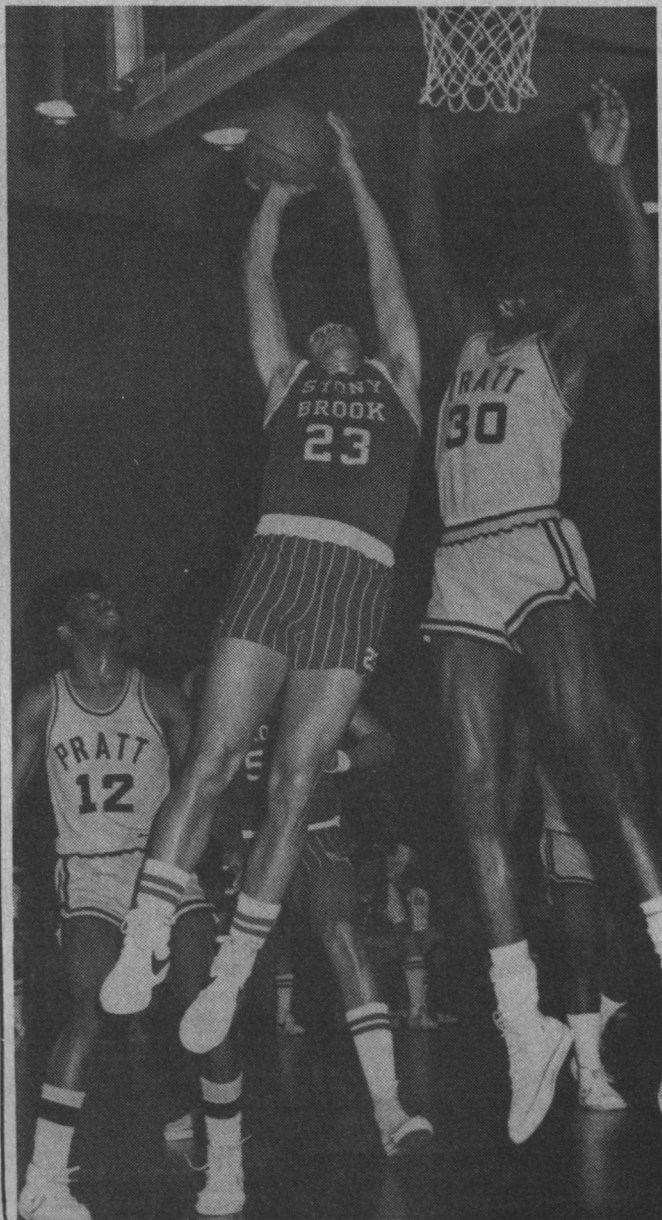
Alumni and Varsity Trade Goals

Alumni and Varsity soccer players met for the 9th annual Soccer Reunion game September 10. The traditional pre-season scrimmage alumni participants "included such old-timers as Don Forster (66), Pete Hoegel (67), and Karsten Vagner (63) who probably played "the best of all the pre-70's players," according to referee for the game Jack Guarneri (68). The Varsity team was victorious, with a close final score of 3-2, in a two minute overtime game. "The event continues a fine tradition at Stony Brook. Greg Speer even came all the way from Hanlin, a suburb near Rochester," Guarneri noted. "The games establish a tradition of scrimmages, and the varsity gets a good tune-up for the season."

The Alumni Association had a reception for the teams after the game with about sixty alumni and friends attending. "Coach Ramsey showed some old game films and photos. We had some laughs. It was probably the most successful of all games," Guarneri said.

Squash Schedule

JAN. 22 / Sat.	TUFTS _____	at M.I.T.
	M.I.T. _____	at M.I.T./2:0
JAN. 26 / Wed.	FORDHAM _____	Home / 4:00
FEB. 4 / Fri.	WESLEYAN _____	at Wesleyan
	CORNELL _____	at Wesleyan
FEB. 5 / Sat.	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL _____	at Wesleyan
	TRINITY _____	at Wesleyan
FEB. 9 / Wed.	STEVENS TECH _____	Home
FEB. 16 / Wed.	FORDHAM _____	Away
FEB. 19 / Sat.	ARMY _____	Away / 2:00



Alumni Events

Winter in the Sunny Climes

Travel for the coming season looks as diversified as ever, thanks to the expansion of the number and variety of trips that the Alumni Association is offering with the coming new year.

Kicking off the new year will be a series of trips to Acapulco. The first departure of a series of flights will be from January 9-16, staying at the Intercontinental hotel with the cost of the airfare and hotel a reasonable \$323 plus 15%. Another pair of flights will depart in February with the February 21-28 trip staying at the Acapulco Continental for \$399 plus 15% and the February 22-March 1 trip staying at the Hyatt Regency Hotel (breakfast and dinners included) for \$499 plus 15%.

Among the destination for the Spring are such European highpoints as Budapest, Rome and Venice. The Budapest trip will involve two separate departures, on May 30 and June 13, returning on June 7 and 21 respectively. Airfare and hotel are included in the cost of \$299 plus 15%, with our group staying at the Hotel

Budapest.

Italy will be high priority for our Spring program with three departures planned for our \$299 plus 15% trip to Venice staying at the Scandanavian Hotel. Departures will be on April 16-24, April 30-May 8 and June 18-26. We will offer a trip to Rome leaving on June 8 and returning on the 16, staying at the Visconti Palace, with the cost \$549 complete.

As has been the case in the past, all of the Alumni's foreign travel in 1978 will be open to all Alumni and the Alumni Travel Program remains one of the best travel bargains in town.

The Alumni Association also is planning air only fares at bargain prices to Europe. With the present uncertainty in the Trans-Atlantic fare-wars, our Unitravel charter offers regular service at reasonable prices. They are charters, with the advantage of confirmed reservations for all flights. Write the Alumni Office for details.



If you are interested in any or all of the ski trips being offered this season, please check the boxes below and complete the information necessary.

December 30-January 2

January 20-22

March 3-5

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Information and reservation sheets will be sent to you promptly.

Extra: The 1976 Stony Brook Yearbooks are still available. Class members may purchase a copy for \$4.50 by calling Specula Editor, Arlene DeMeo at 246-6301.

Ski Trips

Now that the thermostat is indicating the start of winter, with ski buffs beginning to think only of gliding down snow-blanketed mountains, the Alumni Association is planning a series of three ski trips to help begin your ski season.

The holiday ski trip to Mt. Snow and Stratton is planned from December 30 to January 2 to bring in the new year. Lodging accommodations, at the Holiday Inn in Brattleboro Vermont, and transportation are included under the tour package rates of \$125.75 - single, \$101.75 - double, \$95.75 - tripple and \$89.75 - quadruple occupancy rooms. In addition, tour rates all include snacks, ski equipment, escorts and meals (3 breakfasts, 2 dinners—, though as with all of these trips, the cost of lift tickets is not included.

A second weekend ski trip to Gore Mountain and West Mountain is planned from January 20 to January 22. The tour rates, which includes lodging at the Seraton Motor Inn, Glen Falls, N.Y., snacks, escorts and ski equipment are as follows: \$99.75 - single, \$76.75 - double, \$70.75 - triple, and \$64.75 - quadruple occupancy rooms. Arrangements for meals are 2 breskfasts and 1 dinner.

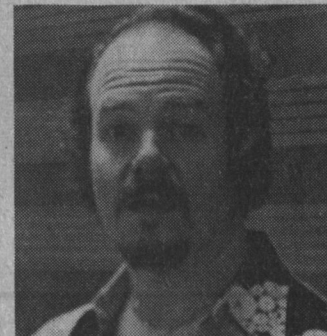
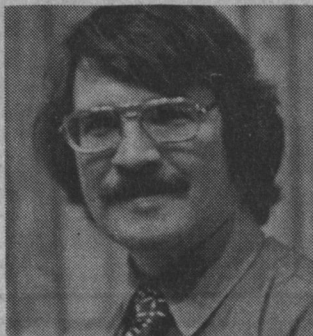
Closer to the end of the ski season, there will be another weekend trip to Jug End and Caramount Massachusetts, from March 3 to March 5. The tour rates for this trip will be \$126.75 - single, \$74.75 - double, \$80.75 - tripple, and \$74.75 - quadruple occupancy rooms. These rates include the same arrangements as for the earlier trips except four meals are being suggested and included (2 breakfasts, 2 dinners). Lodging accommodations will be at the Jug End Resort in South Egremont, Massachusetts.

Please fill out the attached coupon for further information. A \$20 deposit is required for all trips. (See accompanying coupon.)

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'Brandywine Conversations'

The Brandywine Conversations, a series of informal seminars beginning their second year, offer alumni and guests an opportunity to engage noted faculty and staff members in intellectual discussions in an informal and relaxed setting. Guest speakers will give their personal perspective as well as discuss new developments within their professional fields. Some of the conversations will include Dr. Carlsson speaking on the moral implications of genetic research and Professor Lawrence Alloway on the present crisis of confidence in the art world. The series will be set for Sunwood in Old Field, Windows on the World in New York City's World Trade Center, and at the Fine Arts building at Stony Brook. The Brandywine Conversations, organized by the Alumni Association, presents such respected faculty and staff members as Biology Professor Dr. Etof Carlston (January 20), Music Professor Peter Winkler (February 17 or the 24), Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond (March 17) and Art Professor Lawrence Alloway (May 13 or 20).



In addition to discussions led by prominent Stony Brook figures, The Brandywine Conversations are accented with sherry and other refreshments. Additional information — specific times, settings and costs will appear in subsequent issues of Stony Brook People.

That's Entertainment Highlight: Judy Collins



As part of our program to make campus activities available to alumni at campus rates, the Alumni Association is jointly sponsoring with the student Activities Board (SAB) a Judy Collins Concert on December 16, in the Gym. A large number of reserve and general admission tickets are being reserved for Alumni at \$6.00 and \$4.00 for general admission. Tickets go on sale at the SAB ticket office, located on the first floor of the Union, and at all Ticketron outlets.

In addition, the SAB Speakers Series is co-sponsoring with the Association, comedian Henny Youngman, on December 11, and Democratic Socialist Michael Harrington. Tickets will be priced at \$1.00 for general

admission for the Youngman Concert and also will be available both on campus and at the Ticketron Offices.

As is the case with all SAB events, all active alumni can purchase tickets at student prices simply by showing their alumni card.

For the first time this year all COCA movies will be open to alumni who can pick up free tickets simply by showing their membership cards. All movies will be shown in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Tickets are available at the Stony Brook Union office located on the first floor, open on Friday from 6 PM- 12:30 AM; Saturday 3 PM- 12:30 AM. Movies are shown at 7, 9:30 and midnight, on both Friday and Saturday.

CALENDAR

COCA

November	11, 12	Seven Percent Solution
	18, 19	Woodstock
December	2, 3	Lenny
	9, 10	Blazing Saddles
		Everything You Wanted to Know . .
	16, 17	Dirty Harry

All movies require tickets which can be picked up with a Stony Brook I.D. at the Union Ticket office. Office hours: Friday 6 PM- 12:30 AM; Saturday 3 PM- 12:30 AM. Shows are at 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

SAB CONCERTS

November 18	Louden Wainwright III	8:30 and 11 PM
	Special Guest: Slow Train	SBU Auditorium
November 20	An Evening of Dan Fogelberg	
December 4		