

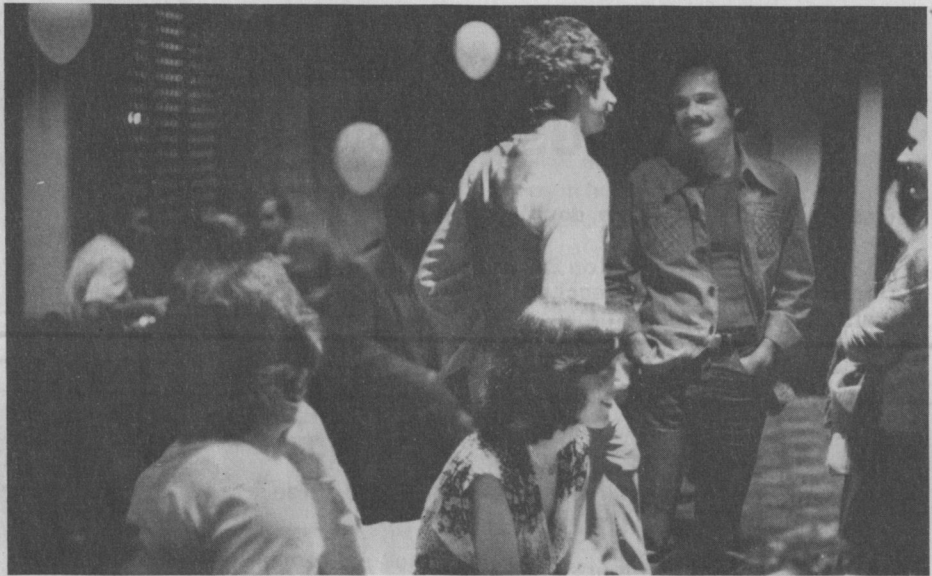
Stony Brook People

June 1979

Richard Schmidt: new SB president

Dr. Richard P. Schmidt took office as Stony Brook's new acting president on June 1. The nationally recognized neurologist has taken a leave of absence from his position as president of SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse to guide Stony Brook until a permanent president is selected. Dr. Schmidt has excluded himself from consideration for permanent appointment to Stony Brook's top post and hopes to return to Upstate within a year.

Dr. Schmidt's appointment followed a spring filled with controversy that involved the Stony Brook Council (the campus' local governing board), and the SUNY Board of Trustees, which oversees the entire State University system. The Council's Search Committee had proposed five potential candidates for Stony Brook's presidency and, after interviewing each of them, the Council recommended former Acting President T.A. Pond as the
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REUNITED: Joe Pickens, '71, left, and Steve Berman, '70, share Stony Brook memories at Alumni Weekend dinner. Tiina Karsna, '71, far right, looks on.

A Weekend of food, drink and fun

HUNDREDS of Stony Brook alumni returned to campus April 27-29 for the annual spring rite of Alumni Weekend. The weather was magnificent, contributing to the fine attendance at the varied activities.

Friday evening's informal talks at Sunwood featured Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, followed by former Acting University President T.A. Pond. Dr. Wadsworth spoke about the value of the "examined life," or how Socrates' advice applies to the prevailing attitude at the University today. Dr. Pond led an exciting, nostalgic tour of Stony Brook memories, as alumni shared personal recollections of the University in an open, give-and-take dialogue. The waterbed in Kelly Quad that caused a major uproar several years ago remained an especially strong memory for attending alumni.

Saturday's activities began at 9 in the morning when the first of more than 20

autos embarked from the administration parking lot on a 50-mile road rallye. The course wound eastward through Rocky Point and Wading River, then back to Stony Brook. More than 40 participants celebrated completion of the course with beer and soda at a winner's presentation ceremony near the Union. Association board members Alan Wax, '71-driver, and Jeanne Behrman, '70-navigator, placed seventh in the race.

Also on Saturday, alumni were treated to extensive tours of the campus, including visits to the Health Sciences Center, Fine Arts Center, Union, Library, Earth and Space Sciences Museum and a Roth Quad dormitory. Tom Drysdale, '70, presented an intriguing exhibit of his black-and-white photographs in the Library Galleria.

The cocktail party Saturday evening at the End of the Bridge Restaurant proved to be a convivial celebration for the class of '69, which was marking its 10-year
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Richard P. Schmidt

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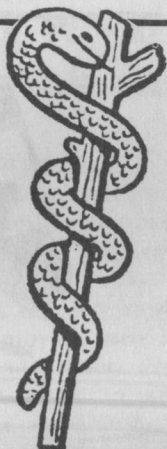
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Statistics show that Stony Brook is an increasingly good place to get a pre-medical or pre-dental education. As Stony Brook People reported in March, acceptances to these professional schools are rising steadily with each graduating class—and this year is no exception.

Of 138 medical school applicants from the class of '78, 72 (52 percent) were accepted last year, while 55 of 71 (77 percent) dental school hopefuls gained admission. The previous year, in comparison, 41 percent of the medical school and 59 percent of the dental school aspirants were accepted from the class of '77.

More than 70 distinguished physicists and astronomers from the United States and abroad attended a "Forty Years of Stellar Energy Theory Conference" last May at Stony Brook. About 25 papers were presented at the gathering.

Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center complex was included among 400 photographs shown at a "Transformations in Modern Architecture" exhibition at New York City's Museum of Modern Art last spring.

Rebecca Swenson of East Northport, a sophomore majoring in American government, has been awarded the coveted 1979 Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship for New York State. The scholarship is presented annually to the one sophomore in each of the 50 states who best demonstrates "an outstanding potential for leadership in government."

Ms. Swenson won a Title IX battle to equalize male and female athletic programs in her high school prior to coming to Stony Brook. Her \$5000 award covers education costs for up to four years of undergraduate study.

The 444 exchange for the HSC will be eliminated November 5. 246 will be the exchange for the entire campus.

Notes on the new chief

Age: 58 **Born:** Akron, Ohio

Family: wife, Betty; adult son and daughter

Education:

School of Medicine, U. of Louisville, M.D. 1945;

Kent State University, Ohio, B.S.

Career Highlights:

President, Upstate Medical Center, 1975-present;

Dean, V.P. for Academic Affairs, Upstate, 1970-75;

Associate Dean, Department of Medicine, U. of Florida, 1965-70;

Chairman, Dept. of Medicine, Florida, 1962-65;

Neurosurgeon, U. of Washington, 1954-58;

Neurology Department, Louisville, 1949-54.

Professional Affiliations

Editor, Journal of Medical Education, 1977-present;

President, American Academy of Neurology, 1967-69;

President, American Epilepsy Society, 1964

Publications

"On Developing a Family Practice Program;"

"Antiepileptic Drugs;" 1972, co-author;

"Epilepsy," 1968, co-author;

numerous articles

Hobby:

Wild-flower photography

Short takes

The Long Island Assembly for Arts in Education met April 10 in the campus' Fine Arts Center. L.I.A.A.E. is starting task forces to focus the attention of Nassau and Suffolk residents on school and community efforts to integrate the arts into general education. Pianist Loren Hollander and singer Harry Chapin moderated panel discussions.

Schmidt picked to lead SB

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best qualified for Trustee approval in late March. The Trustees rejected this recommendation in late April, requesting the Council to mount a new search. One week later, the Council responded by renominating Dr. Pond, but within four days the recommendation had again been rejected by the Trustees. SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the Trustees then asked Dr. Schmidt to become acting president until a new candidate was approved. After Dr. Schmidt took office, Dr. Pond prepared for a one-year sabbatical (see Pond farewell story, page 5).

Dr. Wharton and Dr. Schmidt met with faculty and staff members in mid-May during an intensive two-day visit. Wharton reaffirmed the commitment to Stony Brook's mission, "to the dynamism and central role of Stony Brook in the future of the State University." Dr. Schmidt termed the opening of University Hospital a major priority (he helped open the hospital at the University of Florida in

1958), but both he and Dr. Wharton emphasized the importance of unified campus development. Dr. Schmidt said that he would "keep this institution moving toward its academic maturity," and he promised to be an active acting president, not "just someone to hold things together."

Asked about his first impression of Stony Brook, Dr. Schmidt replied, "It's a sight to behold. I don't think there's another University in the world that has grown so fast, with such quality." Faculty and staff members have already begun intensive briefing sessions with the new acting president, confident that the University's leadership and future is, for now, entrusted to an experienced and widely-respected administrator.

Dr. Schmidt has been very active in developing alumni activities at Upstate. One of his earliest meetings on campus was with the Alumni Association Board of Directors, where he expressed strong support and enthusiasm for the Association's program.

SB alumni: making it in the news media

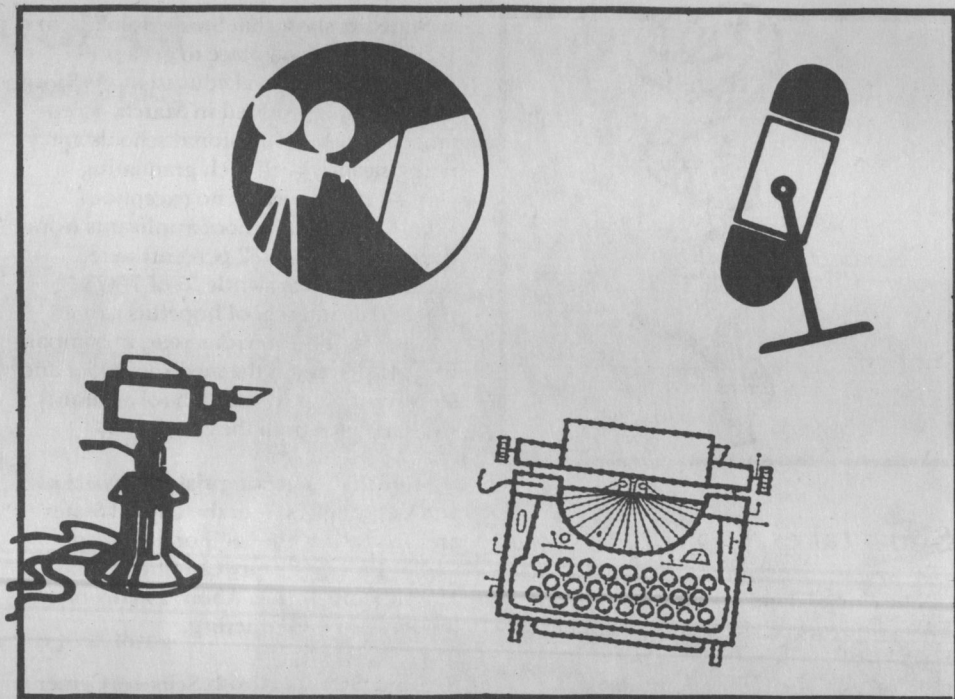
by Ned Steele, '72

STONY BROOK has been the incubator for a surprisingly large number of media careers. Stony Brook graduates are active in all aspects of radio and television, as well as reporting and writing for major newspapers and magazines.

For many alumni, like Ed Goldberg, '73, now an engineering supervisor at WNET-TV in New York, it all began with long hours of toil for WUSB radio, Statesman, and other campus publications. "In this business, what counts is experience—the kind of thing for which there is no textbook," says Goldberg. "When I got to Stony Brook there was no question in my mind about what I wanted to do. I went to work for WUSB and it led to my first job with a small radio station in Erie, Pennsylvania." Today Goldberg, who played a key role in building WUSB's new studios, is applying the same talents in creating a major new WNET broadcast center in Manhattan. He also travels extensively as a troubleshooter for such widely acclaimed programs as the "McNeil/Lehrer Report" and "Theatre in America."

Many other Stony Brook alumni have parlayed undergraduate media experiences into successful careers. Debra Morgenstern, '77, undergraduate editor of Fortnight, Stony Brook's feature magazine, is now an assistant editor at McCall's magazine. Richard Sacks, '70, one-time editor of Soundings, the campus literary magazine, is currently a researcher for the New Yorker. Richard has had the unique opportunity of double-checking facts for some of his literary idols, including Saul Bellow. Jayson Wechter, '75, is a California-based freelancer who has written for publications including New West magazine.

Ned Steele, a New York Post reporter and freelance writer for publications including New York magazine, is a former Statesman editor.



Larry Bozman is a news writer for WOR radio in New York, while Phil Chin, '70, a former WUSB broadcaster, currently is a producer for CBS radio network news. Among Phil's responsibilities is "Newsbreak," a feature news show beamed each morning to CBS affiliates coast-to-coast. Phil recalls that Stony Brook's proximity to New York, the nation's media capital, "put me in contact with many media people who influenced and helped me."

Bill Stoller, '71, also works in radio news, as an anchorman for the NBC network.

Newsday, Long Island's daily newspaper, has opened career doors for several former Statesman editors. Jonathan Salant, '76, recently moved to the Miami Herald after working at Newsday and the Bergen Record. Bob Tiernan, '74, is a deskman for Newsday's Queens edition, for which Judy Horenstein Steele, '71, is a freelance writer.

Other Stony Brook graduates with media jobs include: Louise Gikow, '71, a copy editor for the National Lampoon humor magazine; Gilda LePatner, a reporter for the Commodities News Service; Jim Weiner, '73, an engineer at WBLs radio; Alan Wax, '71, a financial reporter for the New York Post; Ed

Schwartz, '74, who works for Metromedia Radio in Dallas; Mark Kallman, '71, a WNBC network engineer, and many others.

While most Stony Brook graduates have left the University to pursue their media careers, at least two alumni have continued to work on campus. Norm Prusslin, '73, a guiding force in WUSB's development, has continued working as WUSB's paid station manager; and Charlie Backfish, '66, hosts a WUSB program of interviews and music Sunday mornings from 8-12.

Commenting on the growing number of Stony Brook graduates pursuing media careers, Norm Prusslin notes that, "Even without the aid of a comprehensive communications degree program on campus, Stony Brook graduates are highly visible in all areas of journalism and media, and the trend is growing."

A new minor in journalism, to be offered starting this fall, resulted from this obvious need for some type of communications program.

Graduates have also helped produce a number of Hollywood films, including the successful "Kentucky Fried Movie." Stony Brook People plans a report in the near future on alumni involved in films and filmmaking.

Alumni Weekend— food, drink and fun

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reunion. '69 graduates enjoyed two hours of free, unlimited beverages at the party, which drew the largest turnout of any event during the weekend. Alumnus Jay Berkowitz, '69, came from Washington, D.C., to enjoy the party. During the evening, he had a chance to chat with Stephen Vanasco, '69, an osteopath practicing in Iowa, and Guy Roche, '79, a graduating engineering student, who joined the celebration along with his girlfriend to "meet real, live Stony Brook alumni."

The revelers later congregated in the restaurant's crowded dining hall for dinner. Hungry alumni satisfied their collective appetites with a large meal featuring a main course of prime ribs or fresh flounder. Alumni Susan (Graff) Stopek, '74, and Joe Pickens, '71, shared a table with association board member Ellen Schlesier, '67. They dined amid a backdrop of white balloons and heart-shaped alumni key rings and rocked to the music of the Isotope Stompers band,



FAMILY OF RUNNERS: left to right, Michael, John Jr., Mary, John Sr., Beth and Hugh Mullane.

an explosive group whose members work at Brookhaven National Laboratory. The movie "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," a classic from the 60's featuring Peter Sellers, followed the meal.

Sunday morning broke clear and sunny as more than 60 alumni and local residents gathered by the gym for the start of the First Annual Alumni Mini-Marathon—6.214 miles (10 kilometers), twice around Loop Road. When the starter's pistol fired, runners ranging in age from seven to 51 dashed from the gym parking lot, and only a few failed to eventually complete the race.

Almost exactly one hour after the marathon's start, John V. Mullane (assistant to the academic vice president), the oldest runner in the event, jogged triumphantly across the finish line. His five children, all of whom had already finished, watched proudly. Mullane placed 29th, edged out of 28th place by one second by his daughter Beth, the youngest marathoner. (See results opposite.) The mini-marathon's success, aided by such runners as the Mullane family, has encouraged plans for another Alumni Mini-Marathon in the fall; start training now and watch for details.

In fact, the weekend was so much fun that people were already talking about plans for Alumni Weekend 1980 before Alumni Weekend 1979 had ended. Jeanne Behrman, who will be leading preparations for the class of '70's 10-year reunion, is currently collecting ideas. Contact the Alumni Affairs Office if you would like to help. We hope to see you all next year.

Fond Farewell to Pond

T.A. Pond stepped down as the University's acting president on May 31, exactly one year after succeeding former President John S. Toll, who had left to become University of Maryland president. Following a one-year sabbatical, however, his first after more than a decade of service to Stony Brook, Dr. Pond will return in 1980 as a physics professor.

At a large and gracious ceremony in the Library Galleria on the day he left office, Dr. Pond accepted the thanks of 450 friends and admirers who paid him tribute as the man responsible for the

Results of mini-marathon and 50-mile road rallye

Name	Time min. sec.	Class Finish	Age
1 Tom Kubarych	35:14.5	1(M 10-20)	20
2 Lenny Simon	36:35	2(M 10-20)	18
3 Mark Sprenger	37:35	1(M 21-30)	23
4 Frank Faber	38:29	1(M 31-40)	40
5 Ed Cantrell	38:50	1(M 41+)	47
6 Mark Kranz	39:21	3(M 10-20)	17
7 Stephen Vanasco	40:47	2(M 31-40)	31
8 Herb Hoag	40:55	3(M 31-40)	37
9 Gerard Simonette	41:36		35
10 Chrise Mehlig	43:08	1(W 10-20)	19
11 Steven Galson	43:16	2(M 21-30)	22
12 Ken Harwood	44:02		20
13 John G. Mullane	46:03		13
14 Richard Spitz	46:26	3(M 21-30)	21
15 Charles Ferraro	46:38		20
16 Hugh Mullane	46:52		11
17 Michael Mullane	47:19		10
18 James McMann	47:31		36
19 Teodor Ludkewycz	47:56	2(M 41+)	45
20 Ethan Steele	48:57		26
21 Larry Beer	52:28		24
22 Arthur Shertzer	52:41		24
23 Sharon Waldman	54:52	1(W 20-30)	30
24 Gregory Eng-Hong	55:03		28
26 Stephen Libster	57:13		25
25 Carmen Alvarez	55:33	2(W 10-20)	18
27 Mary Mullane	59:14	1(U 10)	9
28 Beth Mullane	59:21	2(U 10)	7
29 John V. Mullane	59:22	3(41+)	51
30 Mayer Tenenhaus	59:27		19
31 Holly Millheiser	59:41	2(W 20-30)	21
32 Francis Fregly	62:04		31
33 Nancy Fregly	71:05	3(W 20-30)	30
34 Sandra Dimino	71:06	1(W 31-40)	31

Place	Driver/Navigator
1	Walke/Dodds
2	Schmid/Colucci
3	C. Thurber/P. Thurber
4	J. Curtin/T. Curtin
5	H. Ross/I. Ross
6	D. Razler/A. Schubert
7	A. Wax/J. Behrman
8	G. Shipman/D. Fink
9	L. Green/L. Green
10	G. Bowen/H. Sabine
11	L. Olmer/L. Olmer
12	J. Allison/J. Allison
13	B. Wasserman/G. Yedwab
14	M. Silverman/G. Rosche
15	M. Schuchman/I. Middleman
16	B. Cripe/M. Cripe
17	G. Meyer/E. Meyer
18	A. Tirzmalis/M. Moreno
19	S. Selip/I. Stein
20	W. Grossman/S. Cohn
21	S. Pearlman/S. Itzkin

"nuts and bolts" work that helped build the University.

Physics professor C.N. Yang, a Nobel Prize winner, presented Dr. Pond and his wife, Barbara, a travel certificate for a trip to "England and other European countries that may strike their fancy."

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Hal Zwicke is an account executive with Southern Bell, Boca Raton, Fla.

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Martin Sokolowski is a project manager for Mobil Oil Corp., Princeton, N.J.

Robert Witmer is an assistant vice president, European-American Bank, New York.

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Mort Barr is a chemist with Bristol-Meyer Co., Hillside, N.J. Mort is married to **Edith Perlos** ('69).

Frances Cuciti is executive director of Our House, Inc., a social service organization in San Diego, Cal.

Karen (Nimmons) McKay is an admissions counselor at SUSB.

Ronald Rosen completed his MD ('73) at Downstate Medical Center and now practices on Nantucket Island, Ma.

Kathryn (Morgan) Skuka is a librarian at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Chris (Koslow) Stokes is the dean of admissions, Wheelock College, Boston, Ma.

Steven Vanasco is an emergency department physician at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa.

Gregory Wist is a registrar at Manhattan Community College.

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Roy Benson is maintenance services manager at the University of California, Davis.

William and Barbara (Cowly) Durst live in East Northport. Barbara is a technical editor for the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. They are expecting their first child in October.

Richard Hilder is a dermatologist at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Barbara Kantz is an administrator at the State University at Purchase.

Mario and Janet LaMantia of Stony Brook have five SUSB degrees: in addition to their B.A.'s, Mario completed an M.A. in sociology ('73) and an M.A./L.S. ('74), and Janet earned an M.A./L.S. in 1973.

Marilyn (Spigel) Schultz is an associate planner for the Westchester Department of Planning.

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Marc Abrahams is practicing dentistry in Canton, Ma.

Anthony Rawluk of Patchogue is an air traffic control specialist with the F.A.A. Anthony is married to Alumni Board member **Linda Rawluk** ('70).

Bernhard Schmadtke is a New York State corrections officer. He reports that he is "happily co-habiting" and has a daughter from a previous marriage.

Maureen Tillwitz is a corporate training director for Alexander's Corp., New York.

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Charles E. Berntson is a second vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

John Holownia is an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

Donald Holzer is completing a medical residency at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset.

Gary Stroud is an English teacher in the Comsewogue School District on Long Island. Gary is completing a Ph.D. program in Oriental philosophy while working on a collection of Zen poetry. He reports that he is "into rock climbing and hang gliding—foot loose and fancy free!"

Dulcie Wiesenfeld is a lawyer in Nassau County.

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Eileen (Ryan) Fairfield is an environmental scientist with LILCO.

Robert Filby is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Robert Kaita is a research scientist at Princeton University, N.J.

Alfred Palma is the director of BOCES III in Kings Park.

Robert Pelham is senior vice president for Lehman Bros., New York.

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Jeffrey Bechhofer is supervisor for customer services for the American Express International Banking Corp., New York.

Joseph Caprioglio is an astronomy instructor at the Vanderbilt Planetarium, Centerport.

Licitra Maria is a flight attendant for TWA.

Louis Moccio Jr. is regional director of the New York Hypnosis Center, Smithtown.

Howard and Sandra (Operowsky) Singer have completed their doctorates at Cornell and Syracuse Universities, respectively. Sandra

is a school psychologist and Howard is on the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J.

Kenneth Stenzler has started a construction and real estate holding company in New Haven, Ct.

Freddie Gary Toffel received his M.D. this month from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Jeffrey Zankel is a lawyer with Parker, Chapin, Flattau & Klimpl, New York.

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Lindsay Patterson is an engineering writer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, North Palm Beach, Fla.

Gary Samore is a sociology research assistant at Harvard University.

Philip Schilb is a Suffolk County water manager in Yaphank.

Sheila Schwartz is a programmer/analyst at SUSB.

David Spigel is an immigration inspector with the U.S. Department of Justice.

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Kevin Balas is a manpower planning officer with Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

James A. Ballerano Jr. is graduating cum laude from the University of Miami School of Law.

David S. Cohen is a financial analyst with CBS Inc., New York.

Steven E. Greer is a clinical psychologist for the Air Force in Carswell, Tex.

John Papalia is director of physiotherapy and rehabilitation, Rainbow Sports Medicine Center, Massapequa. John ran in the 1978 New York City Marathon and the Honolulu Marathon. His best time: 3:24:01.

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John J.M. Obreinski is corporate quality assurance manager, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Claire Pavelka is a legal assistant with Otterburg, Stiedler, Houston and Rosen, New York.

Sheldon Reich has moved from WNEW-TV to television editor for CUE magazine.

Bill Vaccaro is an engineer at WNBC-TV, New York. Bill is marrying **Felicia Quagliariello** ('78) on October 21.

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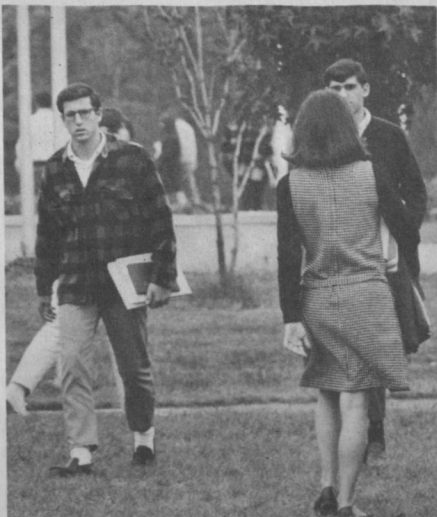
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