

Stony Brook People

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Solomon Mensah, right, received a \$200 scholarship from John Bockino, scholarship committee chairman, at left, in Dr. Toll's office this fall.

Alumni Award Scholarship To Liberian Student

The Alumni Association's first \$200 scholarship was awarded recently to Solomon Mensah, a star soccer player and political science major from Liberia. The scholarship was established in honor of Dr. Ashley Schiff, the very popular Stony Brook associate professor of political science, Cardozo College master and active conservationist who died suddenly last year.

The Association's Board of Directors has agreed to award at least one \$200 cash scholarship in Dr. Schiff's memory each year to a sophomore who is either a political science major or has made some contribution to environmental causes. More scholarships will be awarded each year if the Association's treasury permits.

In addition to its scholarship selection and presentation, the Association has been organizing its 1970-71 program and is considering possible alumni projects for the year.

A reunion committee, headed by Barbara Csajko (home, 516-831-8174), will work out plans and arrangements for this year's reunion and it is hoped that a travel committee can be organized which will sponsor bargain trips to Europe and other countries. A service committee has offered to help the alumni office with mailings and other work requiring extra manpower.

An alumni speakers committee will try to fill requests from present Stony Brook undergraduates to supply speakers to discuss different professions, graduate schools and other career possibilities on the basis of first-hand knowledge and experience. A communications committee, headed by Rolf Fuessler (days, 212-971-3388), and alumni directory committee, chaired by Susan Groh (home, 516-379-6865), are also being organized.

These committees were formed by alumni attending a meeting held at Sunwood last July. All who had noted on their last alumni questionnaires that they were interested in working for the Alumni Association were invited to the meeting. However, many more participants are still welcome and needed, particularly on immediate projects such as a speakers committee.

Alumni interested in participating in any present programs or in suggesting other activities should contact Susan Rutherford, Alumni Secretary, Office of University Relations, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

Stony Brook People Needs Dollars From Stony Brook People

The first 1970-71 issue of "Stony Brook People" almost didn't get published. It's the scheduled September issue, even though it was printed just a short time ago, thanks to an emergency grant from the Stony Brook Foundation.

"Stony Brook People" is not expensive to produce. The University Relations Office had to plan on setting aside about \$1250 for the five issues planned this year. But.

That money is state money. And the state has a new regulation prohibiting the use of state funds for alumni publications. The theory behind this new policy is reasonable: that alumni organizations at the various state university campuses can generate enough voluntary support from alumni to pay for such publications out of their own treasuries. But.

What about a new alumni organization, such as Stony Brook's with an enthusiastic membership but ex-

tremely limited funds and an urgent need to establish communication among its members through a medium such as "Stony Brook People"?

This question is now being reviewed in Albany. But. Meanwhile the year goes on, and \$1000 is needed.

Your \$\$--even \$1--can help make it possible for the Alumni Association to keep "Stony Brook People" in business this year, at least until the state funding question can be resolved. And, gifts received will be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis, as the result of a new, generous offer from the Stony Brook Foundation.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association. To:
Alumni Association
Room 325, Administration Bldg.
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Alumni Board Positions Now Open

Nominations are now being accepted and encouraged for two year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, from June 1, 1971-May 31, 1973. Two members from each class will be selected from the class of 1964 onward. The classes of 1961-63, with only 25, 68 and 88 graduates each, will jointly have two representatives.

All alumni are eligible for election to these positions. Nominations should be submitted no later than January 30, to the Board of Directors c/o the Alumni Association secretary. A short biographical information sheet must accompany all applications.

Nominations should be in the form of a letter explaining a nominee's interest in the Association and willingness to participate actively in the

work of the Board of Directors, including attendance at Board meetings on campus one Sunday afternoon a month.

Alumni selected to date to run for election or re-election by the Board's nominating committee are:

1961-63	Marvin Rosenberg Vivian Cahn
1964	Leonard Spivak
1965	Nancy Pav
1967	Ellen Schlesier
1968	Laurie Lipscher John Bockino
1969	Cathy Savage Joe Van Denburg
1970	Suzanne Sykes Paul Nawrocki

New Alumni Secretary Susan Rutherford, right, manages the Alumni Office located in the University Relations Office on the third floor of the new Administration Building on campus. A 1969 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut, Mrs. Rutherford received an M.S. in journalism with high honors from the University of Illinois this year. Her job responsibilities are for community services, including conferences and special events.

Voice, smile and all-round gal Friday for the Alumni Office, Miss Gail Karlik, far right, came to Stony Brook in September after studying at Suffolk County Community College and working for the Long Island State Park Commission.



On Campus Events Open to Alumni

Alumni who live close to the University--or don't live nearby but like to drive--can take advantage of many university events open to the public each week. Members of the Alumni Association have a special advantage, for their membership cards admit them to theater productions and concerts at the rates paid by faculty and staff members.

Following are some scheduled events which may be of interest to alumni:

Children's Film Festival
time: 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
place: Union Theater
admission: 50c

Jan. 9 "Little Blue and Little Yellow," "Martin and Gaston," "The Story About Ping," "The Snowy Day," "Lizzy the Terrible," "Hen Hop"

Jan. 23 "Corral," "Moonbird," "Cornet at Night," "Neighbors," "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly"

For more information, contact Sylvia Vogelman, 246-7105.

Home Basketball Games
time: 8 p.m.
place: Gym
admission: \$1.00

Jan. 8 Pratt

Feb. 3 Hunter

Feb. 8 C.W. Post

Feb. 24 Yeshiva

For more information, contact the Physical Education Department, 246-6790.

Music Department Concerts
time: 8:30 p.m.
place: Union Theater

Feb. 7 Chamber Concert; David Lawton, Conductor

Feb. 22 Alvin Brehm, String Bass; Jean Dupouy, Viola

Feb. 26 Charles Wuorinen Recital

For more information, contact the Music Department, 246-5671

"The Cinema: A World Overview"

(Continuing Education Course)
Movies are shown every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission is free but tickets must be picked up before each film between Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 294 of the Administration Building.

Jan. 7 Il Grido
Feb. 4 The Organizer
Feb. 11 Closely Watched Trains
Feb. 18 On the Waterfront
Feb. 25 Les Mains Sales

Union Art Gallery Exhibits
place: Union Room 247
hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Jan. 5 - Jan. 21

Christopher Countey, student artist, inflatable plastic sculpture

Feb. 1 - Feb. 12

Isham Latimer, painting and sculpture

Feb. 15 - Feb. 26

Larry Bullard, photographs

FACULTY FOCUS

Sidney Gelber

Looking out of his office window at the work site for the new \$35-million math-physics complex, Dr. Sidney Gelber thought back over the 12 years since he had joined the faculty of a much simpler Stony Brook.

"Very substantial kinds of things are different," he said, recalling the original Oyster Bay campus. "Classes were almost all on a seminar basis. Students had a lot more communality--more of a meeting ground amongst themselves--because there was a small student body and a few programs."

"Everything was in a couple of buildings. The architecture was lovely and friendly. There was a sense of comfort not typical of a state-supported college. In fact, in 1962, the students who had moved here wanted to have their graduation back in Oyster Bay. They were never quite comfortable here".

Dr. Gelber says an impediment to such comfort was that Stony Brook never had a transitional stage. The state mandate, stemming from the Heald Commission Report, changed it rapidly from a quiet isolated college on a pastoral estate into a university center with all the noise and stress that attend the building of the physical and scholarly structures of higher education.

Dr. Gelber, currently Stony Brook's Vice President for Liberal Studies, was recently named Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective September 1971. Since his arrival in 1958, he has served in a variety of posts--as Philosophy Department Chairman, Chairman of Social Sciences, Associate Dean and then Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Provost for Arts and Humanities.

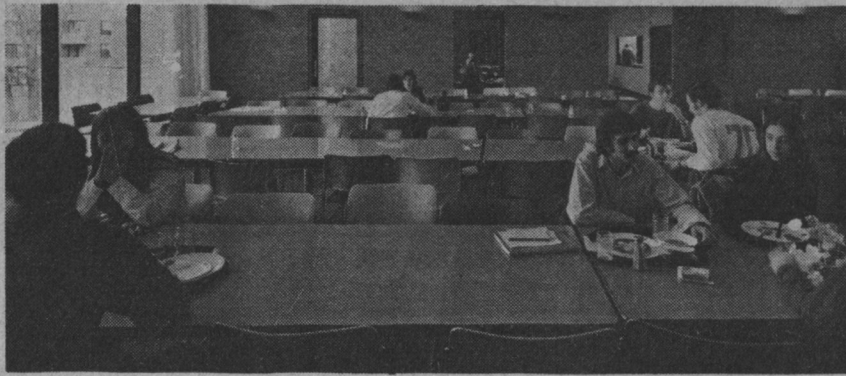
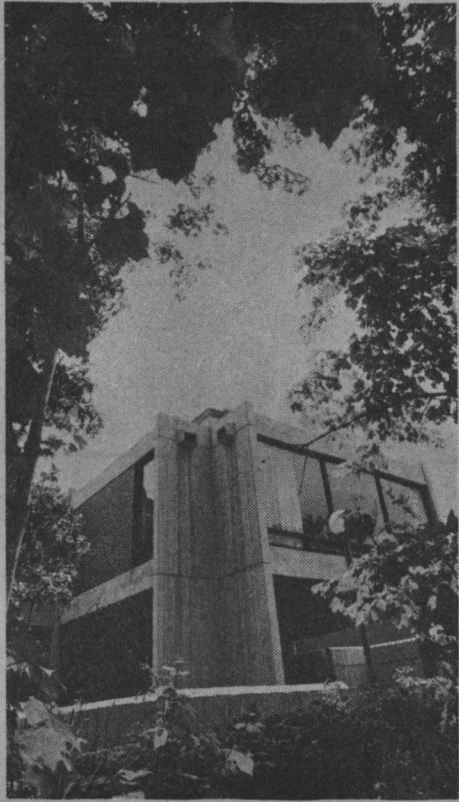
He doesn't rue the changes from the Oyster Bay days, but does worry that they happened too quickly for the development of new kinds of community appropriate to a large university center. He says one im-



provement over the old days is diversity--"our much greater pool of people with the potential for generating diverse intellectual experiences"--but that there hasn't been the time to develop traditions and customs for efficiently utilizing that potential.

Intellectually, he says, the campus has not developed the places or groupings that create community among people with some common interests. He also says that--current mythology to the contrary--many students are too concerned about future careers to experiment with unworn academic areas. He therefore sees hope of more intellectual exploration in Stony Brook's new pass/no credit grading option, which allows students, in all but major-field courses, to study without regard for grades.

Socially, too, he cites a failure to exploit campus diversity. He believes that the residential college program, though dedicated to scaling down the social unit with which a student can identify, "has barely begun to demonstrate its effectiveness." In fact, Dr. Gelber says, dormitory life in general remains "uncongenial." Students don't usually have a choice about their neighbors, they don't necessarily share common interests, and they don't have easy access to a nearby city or town, the traditional refuge from campus stress.



Views of the new Stage XI quadrangle northwest of Tabler.

To help break both the intellectual and social bottlenecks, he says, "We could afford to experiment more with islands of homogeneity. I don't mean narrow groupings, like putting all chemists in one dormitory, but rather groupings based on broad areas of common interest, such as public affairs or various pursuits in the arts or humanities."

Student culture, he says, resists pursuits whose fruits are not immediately apparent. "The real problem," he adds, "is how do you make the teaching-learning process effective so that understanding the past is essential to understanding the present and the future."

Though today's Stony Brook doubtless wrestles with more problems than did its pastoral predecessor, Dr. Gelber credits young people with the competence and hardihood to meet the challenges. He uses music to illustrate.

The white-haired, 46-year-old philosopher earned his way through Columbia College playing jazz piano and once performed as a concert pianist, "though I never had the courage to make a profession of it." But despite his classical background and his year (on leave from Stony Brook) as acting president of New York's Manhas College of Music, Dr. Gelber says, "there's a great deal worth listening to in the new music."

"I find the young people's work exciting. They write and produce their own music, something which used to be done by old established professionals. Some of what the Beatles have done far outstrips things done by people with the 'classical' designation. And what's especially interesting is that many of them are beginning to find the past again."

News from the Campus

■ **MUD** is a major pollutant in some ocean areas, according to Prof. M. Grant Gross, senior research oceanographer at the Marine Sciences Research Center. Dr. Gross recently presented to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers a report on water pollution caused by dumping of wastes in the sea. Of the several categories of wastes usually disposed of at sea, the study found that plain old mud, the product of dredging, may be a much more significant cause of pollution than was previously thought. Mud dredged from a busy harbor or polluted river often contains a high proportion of organic wastes, which deplete oxygen dissolved in the water, thereby depriving marine creatures of that life-supporting element.

■ **CIGARETTE SMOKERS** are kicking the habit through a program sponsored by the Psychology Department, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Richard Winett, director of the project, expects upwards of 200 Long Islanders will have completed the seven-week sessions by Christmas. Mr. Winett, a doctoral candidate, developed the program in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. Prospective reformers put up \$55, which is kept on deposit until they complete the program. Drop-outs forfeit part of the money, which then is redistributed to other participants. By playing on the smokers' natural desires to get their money back and offering alternatives to the habit, Mr. Winett is reducing many participants' cigarette consumption.

■ **THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.** at Stony Brook may be one of the nation's six most prestigious graduate psychology departments in the country during the coming decade, according to a survey by the National Academy of Sciences and the Social Sciences Research Council.

■ **THE SOCCER TEAM**, coached by John Ramsey, this fall clinched its first Metropolitan College Conference Division Two championship.

■ **THE PATRIOTS**, defending Knick Conference champs, got off to a 6-2 start, but remained undefeated in league play with a 2-0 record, including victories over Brooklyn Polytech and Brooklyn College. The basketball team beat Albany, Harpur and Salem State in non-league competition, and lost to tough University of Maine, 103-94, with Bill Myrick breaking Mike Ken's single game record with 45 points. Stony Brook beat Dowling College in the first round of the Schaefer Long Island Basketball Tournament, but lost a heartbreaker second round game to N.Y. Tech, going down 65-61.

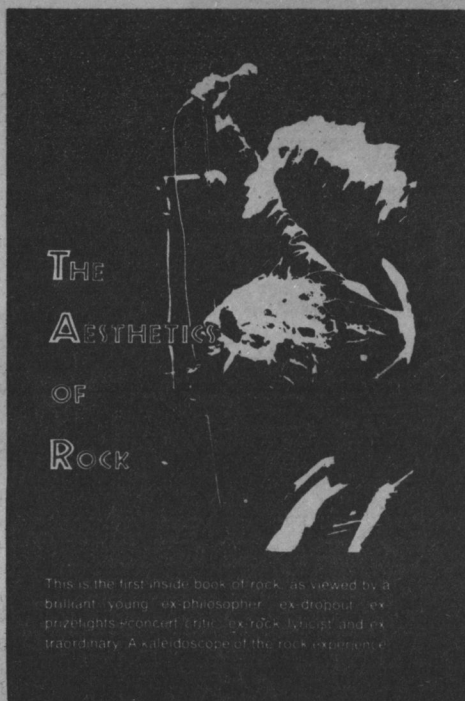
■ **WOMEN** and their emerging role in American society is a subject on which Dr. Joseph Katz, newly appointed Director of Research for Human Development and Policy at Stony Brook, is an authority. Dr. Katz is chairman of the one-year-old National Research Development Conference on Women, and recently directed a two-year research project on the educational and occupational development of American women, the results of which will be published in a forthcoming book. He conducted the study while he was Executive Director of Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems. At the Institute, which he co-founded nine years ago, Dr. Katz pioneered in the creation of a research setting devoted to the application of the social sciences to the problems of society. At Stony Brook he will conduct research to help the University plan changes in curriculum and improve the quality of student life. In addition he will furnish guidelines on how best to meet the rapidly growing educational and occupational needs of adults, particularly women.

■ **PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS** of the campus continue. In full use for September was the new Administration Building, centralizing many administrative offices which had been scattered around the campus. September also saw the opening of six of the 11 "Surge" Buildings, on the new South Campus. The buildings are permanent structures designed for temporary tenants, built to handle the surge of expansion. They are one-story, air-conditioned structures which can be easily and quickly adapted for use as classrooms, offices and laboratories. The first six Surge Buildings serve the newly opened Schools of Nursing and Allied Health Professions, components of the \$250 million Health Sciences Center now under construction across Nicolls Road from the main campus. Also begun over the summer was a \$20 million Biology Building and a \$35 million Mathematics and Physics Complex. Site work has been started on the \$20.5 million Chemistry Building. The long-awaited Fine Arts Building should be under construction by spring.

■ **TENEMENTS** in the South Bronx presently house ten Stony Brook undergraduates who are preparing for teaching careers by doing community work and practice teaching in local schools. According to Prof. Frank Peters, director of the new teacher-training program, this is a practical lesson, "not a social service and not missionary work." He explains that the students "want to teach, and they feel they can offer the most in an inner-city school. They want to see if they can make it there. And they think living in the community and knowing kids and parents outside the school is the best way to learn." The program requires students to spend four days a week teaching and do the equivalent of a full day's work in the neighborhood.

East by Southwest

Poems by Neil Claremon



This is the first inside book of rock, as viewed by a brilliant, young, ex-philosopher, ex-dropout, ex-prizefighter, ex-concert, ex-rock, ex-guitar, and ex-traditional. A kaleidoscope of the rock experience.

Neil Claremon has published a book of poetry titled, *East by Southwest*.

Richard Meltzer has written *The Aesthetics of Rock*, "a kaleidoscope of the rock experience."

New job? Married? Moved to an exotic foreign country? Serving your country? Twins or triplets? Finally get a graduate degree, citation or award? Let us know what you or other members of your class have been doing. Write: Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 325, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

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Rosemarie (Capone) Kopasci is living in Caldwell, N.J. and has a two-year-old son./ **Carl Schulz** is married, living in Brooklyn, and is a physics teacher at South High School in Valley Stream, N.Y./ **Richard Venn** is a finance analyst with the Martin Marietta Corp. in Florida and was married last March./ **Nancy (Nevole) Will** is married, living in Levittown, and a science teacher at Mark Country Day school. She is also doing tumor research at Adelphi University.

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Warren Engelke is a pilot for Eastern Airlines and lives with his wife in Hollis, N.Y./ **Brian Kiefer** is a physics teacher in Smithtown and lives in Centereach./ **John Lussi** is married, lives in Albany, and is working for the New York State Department of Transportation, Planning Division, as a professional engineer./ **Albert Messina** is an English teacher at All Saints School in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands./ **Virginia (Nelson) Olsen** is a chemistry and physics instructor at Warwick Valley High School in New York./ **Dr. Melvin Reich** is a physician in New York City./ **Alan Roecklein** is chairman of the physics department at Montgomery College in Maryland./ **Authur Whelan** is a math teacher at Smithtown Central High School and last summer studied graduate math at Adelphi University on a National Science Foundation grant.

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Howard Blue is a social studies teacher at Northport High School on Long Island./ **Caryl (Sullivan) Frohlich** is a math teacher at a junior high school in Syosset./ **Linda Hoffman** is a math teacher at Massapequa Senior High School on Long Island./ **Peter Monteferrante** is an English teacher in Smithtown./ **William Queen** is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of South Carolina./ **Susan Tuck** is a medical student at the New Jersey College of Medicine.

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Thomas Castold received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree two years ago and is presently a physician and surgeon in Texas, practicing in a primarily Mexican-American community./ **Dennis Golin** is a stockbroker and account executive with Cogan, Berlind, Weill and Levitt, Inc./ **William Thomsen** is an English teacher in Greenlawn, N.Y. and is writing a text for Harcourt, Brace and World on "Media and Communications" which is scheduled for publication early in 1972.

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Alan Doyle is an engineer with Grumman Aerospace and is living in Smithtown./ **Sidney Felman** is married to Gwendolynn Widman and is an engineer for Westinghouse in Maryland./ **Jean (Quinn) Harsha** recently received an M.S. in biology from Middle Tennessee State University./ **Sam Horowitz** recently received his Ph.D. in materials science from Rice University in Texas and is now a research fellow with the Department of Materials Engineering at the Technion, Haifa, Israel./ **Roy Kolosar** is an assistant district attorney with the New York County District Attorney's Office./ **William LaCourse** has been appointed an assistant professor of glass science at Alfred University in New York.

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Karl Boughan and his wife, **Laure (Hass)** are living in the Washington, D.C. area where Karl is an assistant professor in political science at Catholic University./ **Mark Chiusano** is a project engineer for the BASF Systems in Boston and is living in Arlington, Mass./ **Harold Holzman** graduated in June from the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He studied Russian at the school./ **Bill Lehman** is doing post-doctoral work at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass./ **Stanley Levin** received his D.D.S. from Temple University and was married recently./ **Jeffery Levine** has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the department of mathematics at Monmouth College in New Jersey./ **Dr. Paul Levine** received his D.D.S. in June 1970 from the University of Buffalo./ **Alice (Kleinberg) Rubenstein** is taking counseling courses at the University of Rochester in New York./ **Dave Sullivan** is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Rochester.

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John Dinero was married recently and is working at the New York Life Insurance Co./ **Marty Dorio** and his wife, **Gayle**, are the parents of a son, **Paul Jason**, born in June./ **Alan Greenfield** is happy./ **Carol Ann (DiVincenzo) Salvi** is teaching in the Massapequa Public Schools and is currently enrolled in Stony Brook's Continuing Education Program./ **Jo Ann Simon** received a masters degree in mathematics from Penn State and is working as a computer programmer-analyst./ **Katherine Sprinz** was recently married to **Karl Hanson** of Albany and is a research assistant at the Albany Medical College./ **Ron Taub** is teaching Spanish at the Ralph J. Osgood Junior High School in Kings Park, where he is also department coordinator./ **Edward Weiss** was married recently and is stationed in the U.S. Naval Air Developmental Center in Johnsville, Pa. He completed training at the Aviation Officer's Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla./ **Richard Wells** is a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles. In May his wife **Lenore (Pelner)** gave birth to twin daughters, **Lenore Cynthia** and **Sandra Adina**./ **Joel Wiessen** and his wife, **Laura (Augenstein)** '68 are the parents of a son, **Benjamin John**.

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Pat (Scancarelli) Mathews and **Bruce Mathews** are the parents of a baby girl, **Danielle**, born in September./ **Laraine Mittleman** married **Dr. Jeffery Schwartz** recently and is a master degree candidate in Psychology at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif./ **Ira Morrow** is back from two years of Peace Corps work in Ethiopia and is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Indiana./ **Jeanne (Mottola) Stegman** is a third grade teacher in the Patchogue-Medford School District on Long Island. She recently received her M.A. in elementary education from Hofstra University./ **Carol Telaar** married **Robert Stroller** '69 and is living on Grand Island, N.Y./ **Martin Tillman** is working at North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass. as a counselor in community health services for a research project.

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Kathleen (Benozzi) Forde is a teacher with the Peace Corps in Kenya./ **David Glazer** is working towards a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at West Virginia University./ **Mark Goldstein** married **Judy Ovsen**; Mark is attending Temple University School of Dentistry and Judy is working in the admissions office there./ **Robert Gosden** recently received an M.S. in mathematics education from Alfred University in New York./ **Jenny Kaung** is an associate programmer with the IBM Systems Manufacturing Division in Kingston, N.Y./ **Jeffrey Klein** is attending the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and will receive an M.B.A. degree in May 1971./ **Jerrold Miller** is studying in Vienna for the 1970-71 school year; he is working towards a Ph.D. in clinical psychology./ **Bonnie Rambach** married **Harold Feuerstein** '68 and is teaching at P.S. 186 in Bellerose. Harold is attending the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry./ **John Ricci** is on the faculty of Windham College in Putney, Vt./ **Ann Rosenberg** is an associate programmer at the IBM Systems Manufacturing Division plant in Kingston, N.Y./ **Wilson Rivera** recently married **Victoria Zysk** '70. He is an engineer for Westinghouse in Glenn Burnie, Md./ **Andrea Schwartz** is working for an M.A. at Penn State./ **Sherri (Tollner) Wahl** is an associate programmer at the IBM Systems Development Laboratory in Kingston, N.Y./ **Joe Van Denburg's** wife gave birth this summer to a son, **Joseph K. IV**./ **Lt. Henry Weiss** and his wife, **Linda**, are the parents of a son, **Michael Allen**. Henry is stationed at Chenute Air Force Base in Illinois.

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Raymond Biegun graduated from the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas and has been commissioned a second lieutenant./ **Jean Keating** married **Stephen Conger** of Media, Pa. in July and is living in Wilmington, Pa./ **Jim Kennedy** is teaching math in Northport on Long Island and is the dramatic director of the Patio Players, a theatrical group./ **Linda Moffitt** is teaching social studies in Brentwood, N.Y./ **Alan Rennie** is a graduate student in linguistics at New York University, where he has a university fellowship for the year 1970-71./ **Ruth Smith** married **Martin Markowitz**, a doctoral candidate in sociology at Stony Brook, in September./ **Barbara Weinberg** married **Victor Senderoff** of Riverdale and is living in Jackson Heights, N.Y.