

# Stony Brook People

PARENTS: WE NEED YOUR SON/DAUGHTER'S CURRENT ADDRESS. (See Parents' Coupon, page 4)



A group of alumni participated in an alumni race May 6 preceding the first annual Long Island Sound Intercollegiate Rowing Championship.

## Two-Boat Alumni Crew Race Preceded Long Island Sound Rowing Championship

One of the highlights of the spring sports season for alumni was a two-boat alumni crew race over a 1500-meter course which saw a black-shirted crew triumph over their gold-shirted rivals in Port Jefferson Harbor May 6. The alumni race preceded junior varsity and varsity championship events in the first annual Long Island Sound Intercollegiate Rowing Championship. The Patriot varsity won the meet by beating the University of Rhode Island and C.W. Post, to take the Myron E. Doucette Cup awarded to the varsity champion. The J.V.'s also won.

The black shirts were: Roger Moore '69, Jack Goldhaber '71, Pete Espersen '67, Joe Van Denberg '69, Chet Katz '71, Pete Fedrowitz '69, Bob Goldstein '68, Noel Gish '70 and Bill Lacourse '66.

The gold shirts were: Bob Grauman '71, Sol Tuller '70, Ross Goldin '68, Pierre Giuntini (a ringer from the JV) Joe Taff '69, Ron Rosen '69, Bill Rogers '68, Ken Asai '70 and Ron Hirsch '69.

## Alumni Board Meeting Set For June 11

The next monthly meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors is scheduled at noon Sunday, June 11 in Room 328 of the Administration Building. Alumni interested in working with the Board, especially on planning for the 1972-73 alumni program, are welcome to attend.

## Chris Clark Named Athlete of the Year

Chris Clark, a top-ranked player from East Williston, has been named winner of the Alumni Association's Senior Athlete of the Year award. The silver trophy was presented to him at a May 9 awards get-together sponsored by the physical education department.

The award is given to a graduating senior who has combined academic excellence with outstanding athletic performance.

Clark, who played squash for the Patriots for four years, was captain for the past two, when Stony Brook racquetmen went undefeated in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Squash Association play, and

was Most Valuable Player in the '69-70 and '70-71 seasons. He was Metropolitan Champion in '70-71 and runner-up last season. He played in the top spot for the last three years, as the team took three straight Met Association crowns, finishing 10th in the nation two years ago and 12th last season.

An engineering science major, Clark hopes to attend medical school.

## May 27 Moonlight Cruise Closes Active Alumni Season

Arrangements for this year's final alumni reunion event, a Commencement eve "moonlight cruise" on Long Island Sound, were given final approval at the May 7 monthly meeting of the Association Board of Directors.

The cruise is the traditional Commencement eve ride for seniors on the Port Jefferson ferry. It is being sponsored jointly for the first time by the Alumni Association and Polity.

The cruise is scheduled for Saturday, May 27, beginning at 9 p.m. at the ferry dock at the Port Jefferson harbor. At press time for this May issue of *People*, about 475 seniors, alumni, faculty, staff and guests had obtained tickets. Some tickets are expected to remain available through Friday, May 26 at the Alumni Office (328 Administration Building) and a limited number are expected to be available at the dock Saturday night. Tickets are free for seniors and \$2.75 for their guests. For dues-paid members of the Alumni Association, tickets are \$2.75 per person, \$5 a couple. If you're not an active member, the price is \$3.25 or \$6 a couple with the same rate for faculty and staff.

## Alumni Dues Increased, Mailing List Guarded

Alumni Association dues, \$2 for the last three years, will be \$3 for 1972-73.

The increase was approved at the May 7 Alumni Board meeting, to meet increasing costs of running the expanding program of alumni activities.

The Board noted that its new policy of offering active (paid) members lower ticket prices for various alumni events during the year should offset the \$1 increase for most alumni.

Members of the Class of 1972 will be among the first alumni to be offered 1972-73 membership, with cards to be available to them at the May 27 Commencement eve cruise. All other alumni, 4000 plus, will receive membership invitations this summer.

In other action at the May 7 meeting, the Board — after a heated debate — refused an encyclopedia's offer to purchase the alumni mailing list for a by-mail-only sales campaign. The offer would have resulted in revenues totaling perhaps

The ferry will cross the Sound to a point off Bridgeport, Conn. and return non-stop. The entire cruise will last about 3½ hours. A dance band will be aboard, free beer and soda will be available and the ferry's snack bar service will be in operation.

All alumni returning for the cruise are invited to participate in their department's individualized Commencement exercises the following day, Sunday, May 28. Degrees are to be awarded to 3054 graduates, including 75 doctorates and 768 master's degrees.

Due to austerity, there will be no main Commencement ceremony this year. Separate ceremonies have been scheduled for each department, some at 11 a.m., others at 1:30 p.m. or 3:45 p.m., with informal receptions to follow each ceremony. Detailed Commencement information is being sent to alumni with cruise tickets.

The cruise concludes a series of alumni reunion events this year that have included successful initiation of an annual Alumni Basketball Night, other sports reunions and the long April 20-23 Alumni Weekend program.

several hundred dollars for the Association, but Board members felt it might set an unwise precedent, despite the fact that many other area college and university alumni associations make their lists available to the encyclopedia. Feelings were divided on the question, and the Board asked that alumni pass along their reactions by writing to the Alumni Office, 328 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Mailing addresses also were the subject of discussion at the meeting. The perennial alumni mailing problem remains; many alumni are still receiving Association mailings at the home addresses they had while at the University, despite efforts to obtain new addresses from parents. If you haven't been receiving *Stony Brook People*, letters about alumni weekend, etc., your address probably is out of date. Correct it by filling out the coupon addressed to parents in this issue.

(continued on page 2)

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## Just Be Glad You Didn't Graduate This Year

"What are you doing next year?" The perennial question seniors ask each other as graduation approaches is increasingly being answered with an "I don't really know yet."

If you think you had it tough gaining admission to the graduate school of your choice or landing the job you wanted, a discussion with this year's crop of graduates might make you feel you didn't have it so tough after all.

In almost any field, early predictions and indications of an upswing in the economy haven't perceptibly eased the job situation yet.

In the academic field, applications to law school are soaring, medical and dental school applicants are being turned down in droves (Stony Brook's School of Medicine had over 4000 applications for 24 spaces in next September's class), and clinical psychology graduate schools (psychology is one of the most popular undergraduate majors at Stony Brook) are accepting only the highest ranking applicants.

Students majoring in English or education, two other popular fields of study for Stony Brook undergraduates, are facing a particularly bleak situation in the job market. Many local school districts are cutting back teaching positions, and even closing some schools.

"Teaching jobs are much tighter, unless a person wants to go to a high turn-over area such as an inner-city ghetto school or has training in a few specialized areas," says James Keene, assistant director of guidance for career development.

### ALUMNI DUES

(continued from page 1)

Plans also were discussed for mounting a major telephone campaign to contact all alumni, to verify addresses and discuss possible alumni programs for the coming year. The campaign probably will be in the form of a once-weekly cocktail hour "telephone party" at the Alumni Office, with the Association providing the refreshments. If you'd like to help, write Marvin Rosenberg, Association President, c/o the Alumni Office.

"Recruiting in most fields fell off last year and the year before, and hasn't really recovered. We should be at the bottom now, and I think we'll be on the upswing, but it will be a long, slow process," he says.

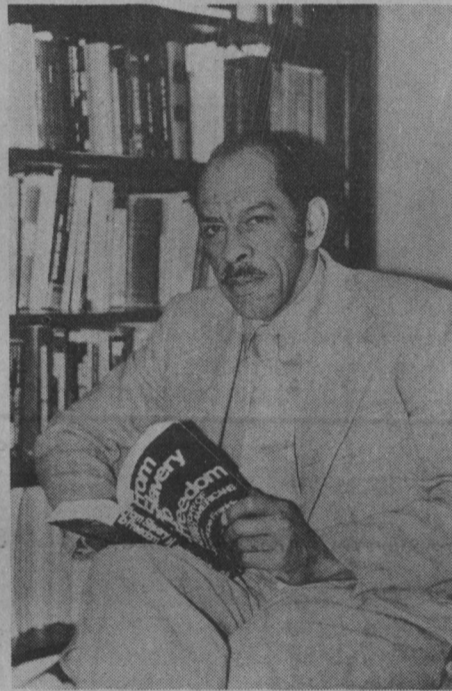
Another problem new graduates face is the flood of returning veterans as the strength of the armed forces is reduced, coupled with government campaigns to give veterans preference in hiring. "Our graduates who are looking for jobs this year are in direct competition with veterans in many cases," says Mr. Keene. "The greater the number of veterans returning (and many of them are college graduates), the harder it is for Stony Brook students to find spots in an already tight job market," he says. Veterans also get preference on the swelling roles of civil service test applicants.

The picture for graduate students is equally, if not more, bleak in many fields. There is constant warning of a surplus of Ph.D.'s, unabsorbable by the traditional market of university teaching and research. Graduate departments are hastily gearing up programs intended to train junior college professors, with emphasis on teaching rather than research and publication. Many community colleges are reluctant to hire Ph.D.'s, who they say are often unable to relate to their needs.

People with doctorates are finding themselves teaching high school subjects, driving cabs, or waiting on unemployment lines, while others are making do with one-year positions, filling in at small colleges where a space has temporarily opened because a professor has gone on sabbatical.

All in all, the picture for the Class of '72 is bleak. In fact, the graduate school and employment situation, for reasons ranging from the national economic picture to the increasing number of college students competing for the same positions, is probably as bad as it has been for some time.

To the Class of '72 — Good luck!



### FACULTY FOCUS

## Burghardt Turner Works to Improve Minority Hiring

With 12 years of high-school teaching behind him, W. Burghardt Turner joined Stony Brook's history department expecting to instruct future teachers in the methods and materials of social studies. That was in 1968. He has since become the department's only professor of Afro-American history and a prime mover in campus equal-employment efforts — developments that were almost predestined. For Professor Turner has, in effect, been part of black liberation from before his birth, as well as for a good part of the 56 years since.

His father attended one of America's first black colleges — Wilberforce, in Ohio — and became a long-time friend and associate of W. E. B. DuBois, the black historian and early civil-rights leader. The senior Mr. Turner worked with Mr. DuBois at the University of Atlanta and was his chief financial aide when he founded the NAACP in 1910. It was in tribute to that friendship that the senior Turners, six years later, gave their son the middle name of Burghardt (the "B" in W. E. B. DuBois, which he now uses as his first name).

At predominantly black Kentucky State College, Mr. Turner received his B.A. degree in American history, with courses in Afro-American areas. At Columbia University,

where his graduate study was interrupted by four years of World War II Army service, he received a master's degree in history and began work toward a Ph.D. degree. In addition to teaching history for 12 years at Patchogue High School, he took time to do educational studies for the U.S. Navy archives, to direct the Civil Rights Project of the National Education Association and to serve as associate director of the Institute on School Integration, which was established at the Southampton center of Long Island University. He also served, at times, as consultant to the State Education Department and as an officer of local teacher groups.

Through the years, Mr. Turner remained active in social as well as educational activities related to black civil-rights efforts.

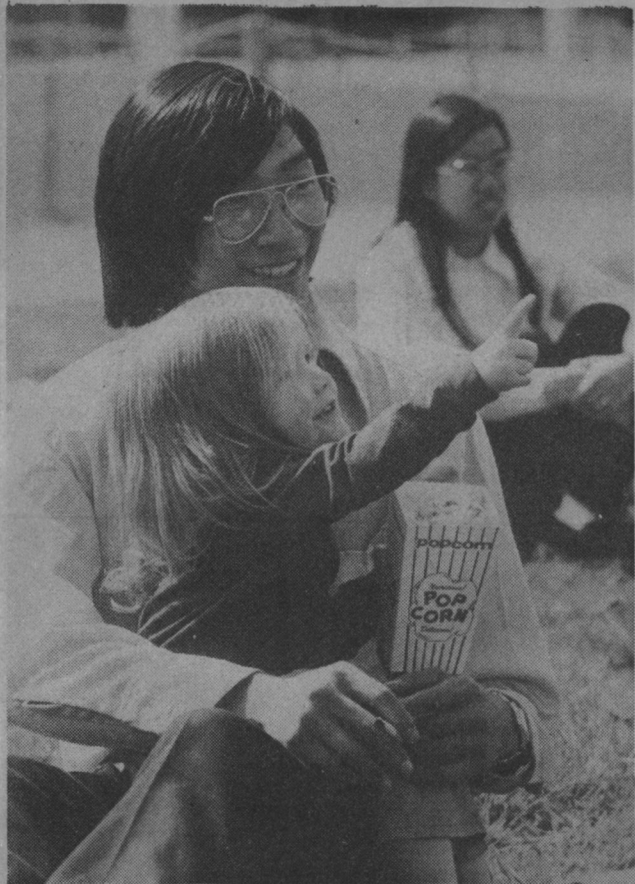
He was the first president of the Patchogue-Brookhaven branch of the NAACP, periodically served in state and national offices of the Association, has been on the board of Suffolk County's Legal Aid Society, and has served as member and chairman of the county's Human Rights Commission.

At Stony Brook, Professor Turner teaches History 279-280, which, in the first term, stresses the old-world heritage of Afro-Americans and, in the second term, covers the Civil War to the present. He also teaches advanced Afro-American studies and continuing education courses in the same field.

"Teaching is where the biggest problem is," Professor Turner says. "Teachers will have the effect, or do the damage, that is so important to minority-group youth. The thrust of my effort here is toward getting better teachers into high schools — not so much getting more scholars for ivory towers."

At the same time, though, Professor Turner is playing a major role in changing the character of Stony Brook's faculty, staff and student body. For three years, he has been chairman of the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, work he calls "the most significant thing I'm doing as far as the University is concerned." He says the committee's work "has caused the whole University to make at least a 90-degree turn in terms of its consciousness of the under-representation of minority groups."

While increases in actual numbers of minority-group faculty and staff are not yet dramatic, he says, this is largely the result of the general freeze on new posi-



## Alumni Carnival Weekend

Several hundred alumni obtained tickets for Alumni Weekend. Over 200 alumni and seniors filled Sunwood for the alumni-senior cocktail party Saturday, April 22, highlighting the weekend. The traditional carnival midway was rained out on Saturday but operated successfully both Friday and Sunday.



tions. Once the State's finances recover from austerity, he predicts, "Stony Brook will see a significant change in hiring patterns." The main reason for the predicted change would be the University's affirmative-action policy, which dictates that, when job openings do arise, department chairmen and office directors take "affirmative action" to hire qualified minority-group members for the job.

While Professor Turner asserts that newly hired minority-group members must be competent in their fields, he adds that "they should be evaluated from a perspective of special attributes that they can bring to the university experience." Such a special attribute, he says, might be a black mathematics professor's ability to develop rapport with black students.

Better racial balance in the campus population will not merely improve the educational experience for minority-group students, he says, but will also help dispel general preconceptions that higher education is and must be Europe-centered. The very word "civilization," he says, conjures up images of Greek art or culture but rarely of African art or culture. "We need to make a deliberate effort to alter this," he says.

To Mr. Turner, all civilization, especially urban society, sometimes becomes a pressure he wants to escape, "because it tends to destroy man's relation to nature." He sometimes takes refuge in his hobby of photography, which he shares with his three children — a daughter who is a pre-medical student at Brown University, a son who is president of his Patchogue High School senior class and an older son who enjoyed the family hobby sufficiently to become a professional newspaper photographer.

Mr. Turner's other principal escapes from society's pressures are to grow plants wherever he goes — including seven in his modest office in Surge A — and, when time allows, to retreat to his Adirondack Mountain home in the woods near Gloversville.

"We all need more opportunities to get closer to nature," he says. "Through understanding nature, we come to understand more of ourselves."

## News from the Campus

● **GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP:** Three Stony Brook faculty members — Professor of Economics Robert Lekachman, English Professor Thomas Kranidas and Professor of Comparative European Drama Jan Kott — were among 372 scholars in the country recently named 1972 Guggenheim Fellowship recipients.

● **SPANISH PLAYWRIGHT:** Fernando Arrabal spoke at Stony Brook several days before his critically praised play, *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers*, opened in New York late in April.

● **DEEP-SEA DIG:** Thirteen scientists, including Syed Ali, a geologist from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, have completed an eight-week research voyage during which they drilled to a record depth beneath the sea floor, charted new undersea topography, and found mineral-rich sediments off the Arabian Peninsula. In water, 11,610 feet deep in the Arabian Sea, they drilled 4264 feet beneath the sea floor, setting a new world drilling record.

● **BRIDGE WINNERS:** S. Khetan and R. Khetan, brothers from Bihar, India who are Stony Brook graduate students, have won the national recreational bridge tournament of the American Association of College Unions. The brothers represented the Stony Brook Union in competition against teams from the Association's 15 regions, and may go on to a proposed international championship.

● **FINE ARTS CENTER:** An appropriation for construction of Phase One of the Fine Arts Center, included in the 1972-73 state supplementary budget, was approved by the State Legislature on May 8 and 9. Announcing the appropriation, President Toll said a final review meeting on plans for the Center will be held within the next few days, with expectations that the project may go out to bid within a few weeks. Construction could start by summer and be completed within two years.

● **LABORATORY SCIENCE:** A program to train 33 junior high school teachers in laboratory science teaching will be undertaken by the physics department under a National Science Foundation grant aimed at making science teaching more concrete. Some 4000 students in grades 7-9 are expected to reap immediate benefits from the program next fall.

● **EROSION DATA:** The Marine Sciences Research Center is seeking data on erosion on Long Island's North Shore, the first step in developing plans to halt erosion losses in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Dr. M. Grant Gross, acting director of the Center, says one of the major problems has been obtaining information from individual shorefront property owners. Dr. Gross and his assistants, DeWitt Davies and William Loeffler, can be reached by telephone at (516) 246-3370, or by mail at the Marine Sciences Research Center, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, by those wishing to provide information on North Shore erosion losses. Another recent study by the Center measured environmental quality of six North Shore harbors and bays.

● **NEWSPAPER RECYCLING:** A permanent program to gather, sell and recycle newspapers from the campus has been established by Dr. O. Andrew Collver, professor of sociology and chairman of the environmental studies program, with the co-sponsorship of a student environment preservation group called ENACT (Environmental Action). A 25-cubic-yard capacity bin has been set up near the entrance to the Stony Brook Union for deposit of newspapers. As it is filled, the bin will be emptied by a local paper collecting company, which pays 45 cents per hundred pounds of newspaper. Proceeds will go to further programs of ENACT, which in the past have included campus clean-ups. Dr. Collver said the permanent recycling program is a step forward from more temporary measures of the past.

● **INTERRACIAL LIVING:** The prospects of interracial neighborhood living may depend more on social and economic class than on race, according to *Freedom of Choice in Housing — Opportunities and Constraints*, a federal study written by a panel including Dr. Eric E. Lampard, professor of history. The panel found that while Americans are becoming more racially tolerant, the percentage of minority-group members living in racially mixed neighborhoods has declined from 30 years ago.

● **ASIAN RELIGIONS:** The Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions, a major private, non-profit research facility for the study and teaching of Asian religions, will move its collection of some 22,000 volumes in more than 20 languages to the north wing of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library on campus. The University's programs in Religious Studies and Asian Studies will directly benefit from the new location of the Institute. Related courses in the departments of philosophy, art, psychology, sociology, and in some of the programs of the Health Sciences Center are also expected to find the Institute's materials of special value.

● **POET LOUIS SIMPSON** has written a new volume of poetry, the first since his 1964 collection, *At the End of the Open Road*, won that year's Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. The new book, *Adventures of the Letter I*, includes a poem titled *Port Jefferson*, about the nearby village in which Professor Simpson has lived since joining the Stony Brook faculty in 1967. He is currently on leave, doing research in England.

● **SELF-HELP FAIR:** Eighteen self-help groups serving Long Island held a public fair on campus, May 7, sponsored by the Division of Community and Mental Health Programs of the School of Allied Health Professions and the North Nassau Mental Health Center.

● **BAD BAYS:** Manhasset Bay and Huntington Harbor have the least amount of environmental recuperative power, according to a study made by the Marine Sciences Research Center of six bays on Long Island's North Shore. The other bays studied were Hempstead Harbor, Little Neck Bay, Mt. Sinai Harbor and Port Jefferson Harbor.

● **OIL BURNERS:** Americans could save some \$500 million and billions of gallons of scarce petroleum annually if simple inspection and maintenance procedures were used to raise the low efficiency levels of their home oil burners, according to a report by Professor of Mechanics Abraham Berlad, an internationally known authority on combustion. In a study of Long Island homes, Professor Berlad found that the typical oil burner's 70% efficiency could be improved by about 15% by simple adjustment, made after measuring efficiency by taking readings of temperature and carbon dioxide content in an oil burner's heating stack.

## Diane Tribble: High-Flying Alumna

In a 1943 Piper Cub, a flying antique with a wooden frame and fabric fuselage and wings, Diane Tribble '71 and a friend hopped across the country in 150-mile leaps last summer.

Flying low and landing only at small airports (34 of them), they spent seven days reaching the West Coast.

Miss Tribble, who teaches third grade at Shoreham's Miller Ave. Elementary School, has shown many of her aerial photographs to her students at a school assembly program.

Miss Tribble has logged more than 200 flying hours and hopes soon to apply for a commercial pilot's license. Her brother is studying for a private pilot's license and the two plan to buy a plane together. She is a member of the Ninety-Nines, an association for women pilots, and of the Aviation Council of Long Island and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

In July, she expects to enter the Women's Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby, between San Mateo, Calif. and Toms River, N.J.



## Fred Chernomas '64 Campaigning on L. I.

Fred Chernomas '64 is hitting the campaign trail in an effort to capture the Democratic nomination for the newly-formed 3rd Congressional District, which straddles the Nassau-Suffolk border.

A physics professor at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, he grew up in Massapequa and graduated from Plainedge High School. After graduating from Stony Brook, he earned a master's degree from Adelphi University, and taught in the South Huntington School District before moving to Farmingdale.

About two years ago, during the Cambodian incursion and the start of the unemployment problem, he helped form the Citizen's Committee for Full Employment, a group designed to put pressure on politicians to do something about those problems. His campaign literature says he ultimately found it necessary to run for Congress "in order to bring a sensible realistic program to the ordinary working person."

He lives in Plainview with his wife, Eileen (Rowe) '64, and their two children, David and Deirdre.

## Dr. Stanley Levin '66 On Alumni Board

Dr. Stanley Levin '66, a dentist, has been named a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, representing the Class of 1966.

A graduate of the Temple University dental school, Dr. Levin has been in practice in Great Neck, but he and his wife are moving to northern Vermont for a year, where he will work in a federal program designed to bring dentistry to outlying areas which could not ordinarily support such services.

At Stony Brook, Dr. Levin was president of his freshman class, and senior class president.

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 325 Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790. Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.

## 61-65

**Sidney Secular '62** is married and living in Wheaton, Md. He works for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Justice Department as a contract specialist./ **Dennis Golin '64** was married in March to Marilyn Barbara Wilder and they live in Forest Hills. He has been named vice-president-sales for the brokerage firm of J. H. Kern & Co. on Wall Street./ **Harvey Factor '64** is a teacher in the Harborfield School district in Greenlawn.

## 67

**Neil Akins** currently heads the drama program at the Stony Brook School. He acted in a Theatre Three Production of *Krapp's Last Tape* in April at the Slavic Center in Port Jefferson./ **Peter Behrens** earned a master's degree in education at Edinboro State College where he majored in counselling and is completing work on his doctorate in psychology at Lehigh Univer-

sity. He has been appointed a full-time instructor in psychology at the Pennsylvania State University Allentown Campus. He was also named to the newly created post of student counselor. He lives in Bethlehem and has been a part-time instructor for the past three years.

## 68

**Ruth Tragerman** married **Paul Cohen**. He is in his final year of dental school at Temple University./ **Beth Zlotoff** married **Jack Grunfeld '69** and they live in the Stony Brook area./ **Anne (Geller) Egle** lives with her husband and child in Hauppauge./ **Maureen (Shea) Bybee** was the subject of the lead article, *Hot Line for Troubled People*, in the March issue of *Family Health*. The illustrated article details the work of Response, the Stony Brook round-the-clock telephone counselling service which she supervises./ **Gary Edlind** and his wife, **Caroline**, are the parents of a baby girl, **Faith Elizabeth**, born Feb. 10. He is presently working for Sperry Systems Management in Virginia Beach, Va./ **Judith Nelson** married **Edward Fleming '71**./ **Michael R. Lamb** received his M.S. in mechanical engineering from George Washington University last June./ **Jack Guarneri** and his wife, **Dale (Gunn) '69**, are the parents of a baby girl, **Michelle Elizabeth**, born April 26.

## 69

**Fredrica Dell Brooks** has just received her M.S. degree from Hofstra University and has been teaching art in Bay Shore since 1969./ **Adele Anne Anderson** received her masters degree in guidance at Northeastern University and is teaching high school mathematics in Bedford, Mass./ **Phyllis Raybin** is married to Laurence Emert and they are living in Woodland, Calif./ **Howard Klein** is working in a macrobiotics store in Amsterdam, Holland./ **Judy Kramer** is studying for her Ph.D. in psychology in Chicago and doing volunteer work for a hotline./ **Walt Hellman** married **Roberta Mittleman '70** and both are teaching on Long Island./ **Naomi Falik** married Roger Phelps, Stony Brook's director of University housing./ **Roseanna Hunt** married **Hal Beder '68**./ **Madeline (Tropp) Nack** is a social worker and teacher's aide at Suffolk Psychiatric Hospital./ **Barry Skura** is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and has accepted a position as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota for next fall./ **Michael Goldstein** and his wife, **Ellen (Rosenfeld)**, are living in Carle Place and both received their master's degrees this year. She teaches at Accomsett Elementary School in Smithtown and he teaches in Queens Village.

## 70

**Steven Pilnick**, '70 Class President, is now Lt. j.g. in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Virginia Beach, Va. after a 14-month tour of duty in Jacksonville, Fla. and shorter assignments in Newport and San Diego. He is married to **Mary Lou Cortright**./ **Ellen Dallow** is married to Andrew Poor./ **Ray Benson** is Stony Brook's quad manager in Kelly Quad./ **Ellen Tabak** is assistant editor at Chelsea House in New York City./ **Judy Wederholt** is finishing her M.A. in English at the University of Washington in Seattle./ **Ken Schwartz** received his M.S. in electrical engineering at the University of Florida in March. His wife, **Leslie (Augenstein) '72**, is getting her B.A. in elementary education in August./ **Karel (Ripel) Chase** and her husband have a seven-month-old baby, **Kristin Sunshine**. Both are running as delegates to the Democratic convention pledged to McGovern./ **Carol Glaser** has for the past year been taking courses towards a master's degree at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill./ **Alice D. Levine** is attending graduate school at Yale University where she is studying for her doctorate in the history of science.

### TO WOMEN

Please notify the Alumni Office when you marry. If this issue is not addressed to you in your married name at your current address, please return this form.

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Married Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address to which this issue is mailed \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

New address, if any \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### TO PARENTS

Some new alumni are missing *Stony Brook People* because we're using the home addresses they had while students. If your son's or daughter's copy is not reaching them, won't you take a moment to complete the form below and return it to the Alumni Office.

### ADDRESS CHANGE FORM

Please change your alumni address listing for

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Old Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_