

Stony Brook People

published by the alumni association of the state university of new york at stony brook



Japan Added To Travel Roster

The SUSB Alumni are booked to climb Sacred Mount Fuji in March — and there's nothing to stop us from attending a traditional Geisha party, either. We're going to Japan.

The Stony Brook Alumni Travel program has reserved 40 seats on a flight leaving JFK airport on Wednesday, March 19 for Tokyo. (We'll let you know more about a possible second flight to Japan, Wednesday, March 26.) You will be receiving brochures carrying the details of the entire adventure. Get your reservations in early to the Alumni Travel Program Office, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Box 654, Stony Brook, New York 11790 (the campus is 11794 but our P.O. box is 11790.) Or telephone Alumni Travel desk at (516) 246-3580. The price likely will come in at less than \$600. per person for Japan.

Before heading for the Orient, the Alumni Travel program team has a trip all set for us to fly to the Canary Islands on December 24. We'll be flying home from this one-week sun-filled holiday vacation on December 31.

For a group rate of \$359 per person (includes taxes and gratuities), you'll enjoy a pleasant jet trip with liquor and good meals: six nights' accommodations at a new luxury hotel near the Playa Del Ingles Beach, Sangria parties, breakfast and dinner daily, nightly cocktail parties, sight-seeing tours, a free tram ride to the famed Maspalomas Sand Dunes, "tax-free" shopping, free tennis, golf, fishing and all water sports.

In February, our alumni travelers are going skiing—or swimming, depending on your mood and desires. One SUSB alumni group will be heading for Innsbruck, Austria on Thursday evening, February 13 for eight days and seven nights. We'll fly home to JFK February 20.

The \$407 per person rate to Innsbruck includes the flight, food and drinks, seven nights at the Hotel Central in Innsbruck, breakfast and dinner daily, and trips up the sparkling snow-covered mountains that surround winter's capital in the Alps. Innsbruck, Tyrol's olympic town, offers a high standard of culture and social life. Cableways, lifts and ski runs open up five extensive skiing centers. This is a town for the energetic and the contemplative visitor; it's a village full of variation, sunshine and friendliness.

For a Valentine's Day treat, an alumni trip is taking off Friday, February 14 for the Caribbean—to Bonaire, the second in size of the Netherland Antilles, where tranquility, peace and natural

Horror Film Marathon Scheduled for February

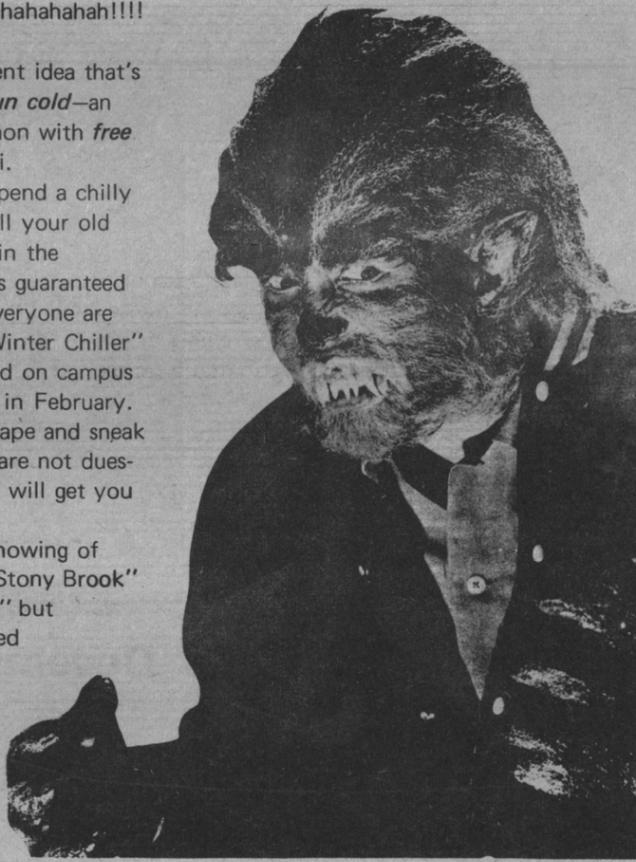
Boooooooooooooo-ahahahahahah!!!! Looking for a cheap thrill?

Here's an entertainment idea that's sure to make your *blood run cold*—an all-night horror film marathon with *free tickets* for dues-paid alumni.

What better way to spend a chilly February night than with all your old friends—on the screen and in the audience? Six (sick?) flicks guaranteed to bring out the beast in everyone are being planned for a "Mid-Winter Chiller" film festival to be sponsored on campus by the Alumni Association in February. So dig out that old black cape and sneak over here. For those who are not dues-paid alumni, a small charge will get you through the creaking door.

We can't promise a showing of "The Blob 'That Devoured Stony Brook" or "The Invisible Alumnus," but one of the evening's featured creatures should certainly raise a shriek or two, if not your hair.

Watch for the spine-tingling *details in the January issue of Stony Brook People.*



beauty await our alumni party. This jaunt will last eight days and seven nights, for the per person rate of \$319, with a meal plan available at \$9 per day. KLM airline will return us to JFK Friday, February 21.

At Bonaire, you will be staying at the Flamingo Beach Club.....double occupancy rooms with private facilities or bungalows with kitchen facilities. Bring the children; babysitting services are available at reasonable rates. The calm bay waters there are tops for sailing and water skiing—and the variety of gamefish to be caught off Bonaire's shores is TD practically unlimited. Shopping is another delight, for you'll find British woolens, Danish silver, Brussels lace, French perfume, Irish linens, Japanese cameras, bottled-in-bond liquors and world famous liqueurs.

We invite all of you to travel with us on the Fourth of July to Bucharest and Transylvania. The Alumni Association has set a rate of \$401 per person for this trip to Rumania. Optional side trips in Eastern Europe's fairytale countryside include Count Dracula's Castle; the Black Sea Riviera; a day in Kiev or a day in Istanbul and nights on the town in Bucharest and Brasov.

Next a SUSB alumni flight will be leaving for the southern coast of Spain, destination: Torremolinos. We're planning to fly July 21, with the group returning July 28. The price: \$332. which includes taxes and services.

Brochures and flyers will be heading your way with details on all these trips.

A closing item: The optional side trips during our Japanese journey include Hong Kong; overnight in Taipei in the Republic of China; a day in South Korea, and a day in Kyoto, where you will be able to ride the world's fastest "bullet" train during a full-day tour of Japan's centuries-old cultural center.

Come alive in '75 — travel with Stony Brook People.

1400 Pay Dues

The 1974-75 Alumni Association membership drive, now close to the half-way mark, has already signed up close to 1400 paid members for the year. The early October mailing is yielding a response of over 200 each week, so please bear with us if you haven't yet received your membership card!

This year's membership dues are \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple if both husband and wife are alumni.

"Card carrying" members of the Alumni Association in many ways are able to remain active members of the current campus community.

In pragmatic terms, this means that all alumni with currently valid membership cards have automatic borrowing privileges at the library, access to the gym, pool, squash courts and other gymnasium facilities.

Alumni also benefit from the wide range of money-saving travel opportunities offered in the Alumni Travel Program and they receive University Community rates for campus events and are also eligible for a variety of other services.

If you haven't paid your 1974-75 dues yet, the coupon below may be used to obtain your new membership card.

1974-75 Membership Dues Stony Brook Alumni Association

Return this form with your check payable to "Stony Brook Foundation, Alumni,"
SUNY Stony Brook Alumni Association
P. O. Box 654
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Individual Annual _____ \$5.00 Amount
Joint Annual (when husband and wife are both alumni) _____ \$7.50 Enclosed \$ _____

Name _____ Class of _____
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Name of spouse (if both are alumni and this is a joint membership)
_____ Class of _____
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Street Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Bank Offers Grant; To Be Matched by Donations

As the final days of 1974 roll around, the Alumni Association is seeking a \$2000 benefactor! Or, 2000 \$1 benefactors! Or a few hundred at \$5 or \$10 apiece!

Whatever way, the Association needs your holiday gift or gifts totaling \$2000 in hard cash to meet the terms of a challenge grant made available recently through the generosity of the Bank of Suffolk County.

The Bank has offered a \$2000 matching grant for the Association's expanding services to alumni and the

University. To earn the grant, the Association must match it on a dollar for dollar basis with gifts from individual alumni during the final days of the 1974 Alumni Fund Drive, from now through Dec. 31.

This challenge grant "makes your gift dollar worth twice as much now" as Alumni Fund Chairman Marvin Rosenberg noted in a letter to alumni a few weeks ago. If you haven't answered that letter yet, please remember our cutoff point is Dec. 31. For \$1, \$5, \$10 or even \$2000!

campus news

● **SOUND OFF:** Alumni with a penchant for vocalizing are cordially invited to join the University Chorus, which will present its first full concert (Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity* and Vivaldi's *Gloria*) on campus Saturday, December 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration building lobby. Amy Kaiser, conductor and a new member of the Stony Brook faculty, holds weekly rehearsals on Monday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. and, following the free concert on the 7th, has her baton pointed in the direction of Haydn's *Creation*, (for full chorus and University Orchestra), for the spring semester, both on campus and in the new Southampton High School auditorium. No auditions are required. Ms. Kaiser may be reached at 246-7961.

● **ROTARY HOOP-LA:** Stony Brook hosted the 1974 Rotary Basketball Classic Monday through Thursday, December 2-5. In addition to the Patriots, who are now beginning the season, the annual tournament this year featured the Czechoslovakian National Basketball team and hoopsters from the major metropolitan area colleges and universities.

● **SBU AND THE I.D.:** The Stony Brook Union is restricted to use by students, faculty, staff, and authorized guests after 6 p.m. daily. The regulation will not effect use of the building by alumni, community and civic organizations, and visitors attending exhibits and events on campus. The policy has been inaugurated in order to alleviate the overloading of facilities and to curtail vandalism and disturbances.

● **DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY:** "A significant dip in U.S. mortality before the presidential elections" has been reported by Associate Professors of Sociology Kenneth A. Feldman and David P. Phillips, whose findings led the magazine *Human Behavior* to comment: "apparently, if there is something worth living for, the dying find it within themselves to hang on."

● **MIND FEEDING:** Lunchtime need not only be a caloric affair. The library sponsors a noontime Galleria concert series; Tuesday's or Wednesday's lunch may be brought or bought and eaten at the Lunchtime Science and Cinema series; and the Theatre Arts department's production of "Hello Out There" recently gave weight watchers and big appetites alike a chance to vary the noon hour by attending a Saroyan play.

● **THE ART OF LOVING:** Joseph LoPiccolo, an associate professor in Stony Brook's Department of Psychiatry, is offering weekend therapy sessions for married couples to help them discuss their sexual problems and exchange ideas for solutions with "homework assignments" to be completed in the privacy of the couple's bedroom. Another therapy program will be offered in the near future for couples with more serious sexual dysfunctions. The Stony Brook clinic is a first for Suffolk County, although there are 50 such clinics nationwide.

● **THE WAIFS OF WRATH:** Free help to local parents whose youngsters are prone to temper tantrums is being offered through a research project underway in the Psychology department. Parents participating in the program will attend hour-long sessions once per week for 4 to 6 weeks. For further information, contact Sean Amés at 246-6185 or Dr. Frederick M. Levine at the Psychology Department, 246-6710.

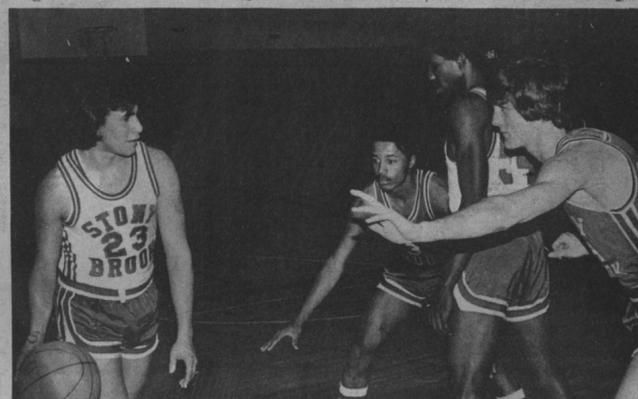
● **KUDOS:** The highest honor that the American Psychology Association can bestow upon a young scholar, the Early Career Award, was given to Dr. John N. Neale, Associate Professor of Psychology, for his clinical work. The highly coveted award is given approximately once every four years.

● **HEALTHFUL HINTS:** A free, 19-week public lecture series, Contemporary Issues in Health Care and Public Policy, has been inaugurated by the Health Sciences Center. The topics chosen have both present and future relevance to consumers and health care workers alike and will be headlined by well-known government, professional and academic health experts including members of the Stony Brook faculty. Upcoming topics include "Effects of Insurance on Health Care Patterns," "Health Care for Minorities," "Ambulatory Care in an 'Automotive Society,'" and "Can Congress Improve Your Health?." The Monday evening series continues through April 14. For further information and a lecture schedule, contact the Health Sciences Center, Office of the Vice President, 444-2331.

● **R IS FOR RHEUMATIC:** The public is the beneficiary of the new reference library for rheumatic diseases, recently opened under the guidance of the departments of medicine and pathology. The laboratory is funded by the New York Chapter of Arthritis Foundation and the State University of New York.

● **THE BIRDMEN OF STONY BROOK:** The research of two professors in the Cellular and Comparative Biology Department, Chairman Charles Walcott and Assistant Professor Douglas Smith, has been recorded in a science documentary series produced by the Public Television System. Dr. Walcott's research concerns bird migration, specifically pigeons, while Dr. Smith's work reflects research on the singing patterns of red-wing blackbirds.

● **ONE-HORSE POWER:** Stony Brook senior Linda Smith took first place late last month in the first running of the Canadian-American college student harness racing championship. Ms. Smith's dream is to become a member of the U.S. Olympic Equestrian team. If selected in the tryouts in 1976, she would tour with the team across the U.S. and Europe and would represent the U.S. at the 1980 Olympics.



Winter Sports



December—January Sports Schedule

<u>Varsity Basketball</u>			
Coach: Ron Bash		Assistant Coaches: Paul Bosco, Rudy Bogad	
Sat. Dec. 7	*Hunter	8:00	Home
Wed. Dec. 11	*Lehman	8:00	Away
Sat. Dec. 14	*Queens	8:00	Away
Sun.-Mon. Jan. 5-6	Acadia Tournament		Away
Tues. Jan. 14	Dowling	8:00	Home
Sat. Jan. 18	Sacred Heart	8:00	Home
*Knickerbocker Conference			

<u>Varsity Swimming</u>			
Coach: Ken Lee		Diving Coach: Alan Sajnach	
Sat. Dec. 7	Brooklyn College	2:00	Away
Sat. Dec. 14	*St. Francis	1:00	Away
Sat. Jan. 18	New Paltz	1:00	Home
*Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference - Division II			

<u>Varsity Squash</u>			
Coach: Bob Snider			
Sat. Dec. 7	Yale	1:00	Away
Wed. Dec. 11	Fordham	3:00	Away
Sat. Dec. 14	Adelphi	2:00	Home
Sun. Dec. 15	Alumni	2:00	Home
Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 20, 21, 22	National Junior Singles		
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 26, 27, 28	University of Pennsylvania		
Sat. Jan. 18	University Club Invitational		
	University Club		
	Army	2:00	Away

<u>Women's Basketball</u>			
Coach: Sandy Weeden			
Thurs. Jan. 16	Suffolk C. C.	7:00	Away
Sat. Jan. 18	Dutchess C. C.	10:00	Home

<u>J. V. Basketball</u>			
Coach: Rudy Bogad			
Sat. Dec. 7	Hunter	6:00	Home
Wed. Dec. 11	Lehman	6:00	Away
Sat. Dec. 14	Queens	6:00	Away
Tues. Jan. 14	Dowling	6:00	Home
Sat. Jan. 18	Sacred Heart	6:00	Home



"We've been handicapped by four early season injuries that have limited our practice time. With these fellows coming around, we're very optimistic. We feel we'll be a slowly maturing team that should start to develop rapidly in the second half."

—Dr. Ron Bash

Team Basketball Key to Success

The Stony Brook University basketball team enters the 74-75 season with the prospect of fashioning the best season record in the history of the school against the toughest opposition ever tackled by the Patriots. Although leading scorer, Dave Stein (6'9") (Knickerbocker Conference Most Valuable Player) has graduated, coach Ron Bash is cautiously optimistic in his appraisal of the upcoming campaign when he says, "We have the potential to test the 'best ever' record (18-6) of the 1969-70 Patriots." The Pat's record is now (0-3).

Overall depth would seem to be the Patriots' biggest asset with the wealth of freshmen, junior college transfers, and returning veterans making up the "new look" Patriots. The tough job for this squad will be its ability to learn to play together for optimum team effort as early as possible. The word "TEAM" will be the most important factor in the Patriots' success this year.

The Patriots' new head coach, who has never coached a losing basketball team, comes to Stony Brook from York College in Jamaica (Queens), where in his first year as head coach, he turned around a (6-13) losing mark into an impressive

(15-8) record, the best in the school's history.

Previously he helped develop a University of Alaska team that had lost 17 consecutive games the previous year into a "winner" by notching the most victories (11) ever recorded in the 16-year history at the University of Alaska.

In his first year at Brandeis University, he assisted the varsity team from a (3-16) previous year's record to a winning (11-9) log. In addition, he guided the freshman team from a previous (1-11) mark to its first winning season (7-4).

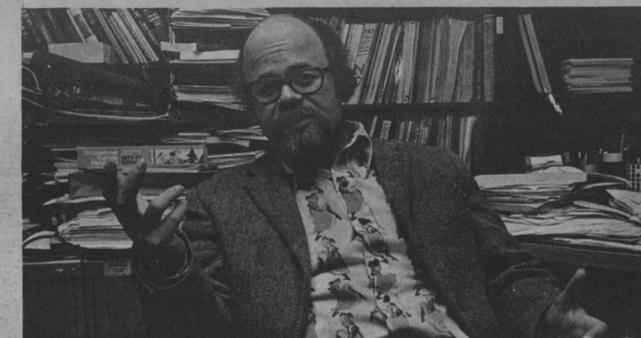
Although he comes to Stony Brook after the Pats' winning (12-10) record last year, the new coach feels there is room for improvement in the total basketball program.

The Trenton, New Jersey, native, who led Delhaas High School to an undefeated season (22-0) in his senior year, played intercollegiate basketball and soccer at Temple University (1966) before obtaining a master's degree (1967) and doctorate (1972) from Boston University.

An assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education, Dr. Bash has published numerous articles regarding basketball philosophy and methodology.

faculty focus

Dick Solo Monitors The Changing Times



Twelve years ago Dick Solo emigrated east from California, settling sight unseen at the new Stony Brook campus. Like many that came after him, his expectations were different from what he found.

"I had visited the University only once," he said, "when it was located at Oyster Bay, and had been impressed by the physical beauty of the Coe Estate and the apparent 'one happy family' attitude of the faculty and students." Since that time much of his prevailing optimism has been aimed at instituting that kind of community feeling at Stony Brook.

Now Director of Orientation and the Residential Counseling Program, Solo began at Stony Brook, with a year old doctorate in Chemistry from Berkeley, as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. After six years of teaching and research he moved to the student affairs office, both a victim and escapee from the publish or perish syndrome. "I became enmeshed in the activities of the sixties," Solo recalled, dating his involvement to the summer of '68 and a student-run Change Clinic. "It was a massive introduction to student lifestyles and the radicalizing forces which were present on campus—and I experienced a gradual conversion from being an idealist to a pragmatist on student issues."

A pragmatic outlook seems to be essential in running the University's continually expanding orientation programs for incoming students. Solo directs and monitors a staff of students that assisted some 1800 freshmen and another 1600 transfer students last year alone. Two, three, and even four-day sessions are held for incoming freshmen each summer, designed to give them both advising in selecting academic programs and a taste of campus life. Shorter, but more intensive academic advising sessions are held each winter and summer for transfers.

Aided by a student group of four that works year-round on planning and designing the orientation program for the coming year, Solo spends the bulk of his time on this effort. "Since orientation is a self-supporting program funded by voluntary fees it allows us more of an opportunity to translate students' ideas into reality. We are involved in the detailed realities of the campus and we research and pass this information on to new students. Simultaneously, we're trying to help them in developing a

sense of self-awareness, and a sense of personal responsibility," Solo explained.

One session designed to help new students cope with the campus environment is an exercise in decision making covering a very basic need—food. Given \$1.50 per person, the students in each summer orientation group must reach a decision on what to have for dinner, where to get the makings, and how to cook it. It poses a practical problem that most residential students will have to face. With similar goals in mind the orientation staff has compiled a comprehensive handbook, "Across 25A," which contains useful information on a range of topics from profiles on the faculty who teach introductory courses to lists of local restaurants and stores, and academic regulations.

The second half of Solo's job as Director of the Residential Counseling Program (RCP), complements his work in orientation. Coordinating the efforts of eight full time trained counselors, Solo engages in problem solving on a humanistic level. "There is a good amount of normal growing pains associated with going away to college, especially for freshmen," Solo said, "and we try to help these students to cope with their personal problems. We also try to help students who have more severe difficulties."

Studies done at the University show that Stony Brook has always attracted students who are intellectually bright but less skilled socially, according to Solo. These students, who might be shy, introverted, or emotionally immature, can often face a difficult time alone and away from their family, particularly when faced with mounting pressure to succeed academically. But Solo gives high marks to his counselors, "a bunch of incredibly fine human beings," for their work helping students to locate and build upon their individual personal strength.

"Counseling can be a rewarding experience, and bring joy in seeing personal growth, but it can be painful too when one has to deal with tragedies," he noted. "Overall, the two hats I wear are satisfying ones because they enable me to use my own personal skills—bringing people together to work out their problems," Solo said.

Away from work he finds relaxation in music, playing trombone, recorder, and guitar; on the squash courts—"one of my greatest joys"—and in several hobbies he never seems to have enough time for: woodwork, metalwork and photography.

alumni

Self-Taught Artist Photographs Nature

Hayward Cohen '63 organized a photography exhibit at the Greenhouse in Millbrook, N.Y. as a showcase for his photography and that of eight other photographers from the Hudson Valley area. He is a photographer by avocation, but he earns his living working for the New York State department of Mental Hygiene. His work is derived from nature: he loves to go out in the rain or zero degree temperatures after an ice storm. Because the image created in the viewfinder is what he always hopes to find on the processed slide, the custom ektachrome prints he showed in the exhibit are straight enlargements from the slide without darkroom manipulation.

The self-taught artist uses a 35-mm single lens reflex with an assortment of lenses to produce the photographs which have been on display at Bard College, SCAF Gallery in Sharon, Conn., Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography, and the Putnam Council of Arts in Mahopac. He has had a one man show at the Art Depot, LaGrangeville, N.Y. and is a member of the Art Depot Guild of Artists.

His most current project is a documentary study of branch line railroads threatened with abandonment; he has also made photographic contributions to the Harlem Valley Transportation Association.

Parlez-vous Français?

Susan Greenberger '71 is banquet coordinator at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston where she was recently called upon for special service. Susan, who majored in French and Russian at Stony Brook, recently helped Colin Davis, a visitor at the hotel and guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, translate lines of "Sara la baigneuse," a Berlioz ballad.

Our alumna's translation told about Sara, who is lying nude on a hammock, dipping her toes in a pool and daydreaming about bathing in fancy tubs. When the piece was first played in Germany in 1854, the audience was outraged. At the recent Boston performance, it did not cause a ripple.

This whole episode was reported in the *Boston Herald American*.

Untimely Deaths

James E. Gardner, Jr. '70 died suddenly on Aug. 31. At the time of his death he had been doing research for his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Pennsylvania State University in Philadelphia. Any donations should be sent to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 27 St., New York, N.Y.

Robert S. Lieberman '73 was killed in a mountain climbing accident on Aug. 4. Robert was involved in many school activities, including student government in James College, and playing hockey. He was an active participant in such extra-curricular sports as skiing, speed skating, swimming and bicycling. Any condolences should be sent to his parents at 701 Gerald Court, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: **Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794.** Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.

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Dennis Golin has joined the firm Muller and Co., a financial research firm in New York, as co-director of the convertible securities department.

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Marshall J. Chick was among the graduates of New York Law School to receive J.D. degrees in June. He has joined the law firm of E.F. Marmorek.

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Judy (Lieberman) Davis and husband Richard are new parents; their daughter Elisabeth Anne was born on August 1. The family is currently living in Kalamazoo Mich., where she is doing individual tax consulting during her leave of absence from CBS. Peter Wohl, former social worker, is conducting a survey on drug abuse for People Who Care (PWC) a citizen's group in St. Albans, Vt. which received funds for the project from state and federal health agencies.

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Jack Guarneri began a new job in November as sales representative for the Babylon Office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. A resident of Blue Point, Jack is married to Dale (Gunn). The Guarneris have two children, Michelle, 2½ and Jason, six months. Carla Ingram has been named manager for female affirmative action in Johnson & Johnson's Corporate Affairs Department. She and her husband Joseph live in Westfield, N.J. Robert A. Pugsley will graduate from New York University with a Juris Doctor degree in January. Among his many activities, he moderated the WNBC radio program "In Contact" on Oct. 27. The topic under discussion was "Amnesty for War Resisters and Deserters." Kenneth and Aynne (Senft '69) Male are living in Flushing, both having completed masters degrees. They teach in the South East Bronx, and are the parents of a daughter, Addie, born last February. Stephen and Marlene (Sherwin) Perks are living in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. and teaching elementary school. They have two children, Heidi, 2 and Joshua, six months. Laura (Schlesinger) Rudolph received her Ph.D. in physiology this summer from Columbia University. Marylou (Grecky) Chin and husband Philip '70 are the parents of a daughter, Sally, born last spring. Marylou is an indexer for the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*. Philip is a news writer for WCBS radio in New York. Susan (Groh) Seaman and husband Gary are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Sue, born this summer. The couple is living in Morris Hills, New York. Carole Lieberman finished medical school in Belgium recently and is now working at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford,

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Arlene Hahn married Dr. Michael Gershowitz, a reporter for the *Long Island Press* covering education and politics. They are living in Queens. Jeff and Suzanne (Sutton '70) Sykes and their new daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, are living in Stony Brook. Ray and Marilyn (Sands '71) Klein have moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where Ray will be teaching psychology at Dalhousie University. Ronald Sarner has been named to the Arts and Sciences Division of the State University College at Utica-Rome as an instructor in political science. He lives with his wife in Whitesboro, N.Y. Morton L. Barr received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Brandeis University last February. He has accepted a job as a chemist for the Gillette Co.

Mary (Layden) Woods and husband David are the parents of a daughter, Mary Catherine, born Sept. 20. Mary is on sabbatical from Ward Melville High School in Setauket; David is director of University Relations here at the University. Janice Seitzinger has been appointed acting assistant dean of students at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Her major responsibility will be in the area of residential life and housing. Steven Carl Orloff married Laurie Greenfield this summer. He works for Albany Custom Floors and they live in the Albany area. Matthew Alan Low received the B.E. degree from American University last spring.

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Raymond James Jensen was the winner of the Wilbur P. Lutz, D.O. Memorial Award for proficiency in physical diagnosis upon his graduation from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June. Kathryn Woodard married Martin Cain this month at her parents' home in Hastings-on-Hudson. She is manager of the fabrics department at Montgomery Ward & Co. in Arlington, Va. where the couple will make their home

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Dr. Barbara R. Wilhelm, who is presently teaching advanced placement American history for seniors and sophomore humanities at Ward Melville high school in Stony Brook, spoke at the Missouri Valley Historical Conference in Omaha, Neb. in March. The topic of her talk was "The English Tory Poets and American Revolutionary Ideology." Madeleine Rexhouse married Harold D. Christie in April. She is a teacher in the Hyde Park, New York school district.

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Linda Terry Cohen and Philip Edward Seaberg were married in July. She is taking evening courses at Hunter College toward a masters degree in special education. He is a programmer analyst at Insurance Services in Manhattan. David Alan Swerdloff will marry Shelly Ann Taylor in October. He is a reporter for the *Meriden, Ct. Record*. Lynnell Stern received her masters degree in mathematics

at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois. Robert O'Hara married Carol Mital recently. He is a special accounts coordinator with the Royal Globe Insurance Company in New York City. Delilah O. Langlois, mother of eight, lost all of her belongings and two of her grandchildren died in a blaze this summer in her rented home in Bellport, L.I. Robert J. Joy has been promoted to branch manager of the Associates Financial Services Co., Inc. in Clinton, Ia. where he lives with his wife Nancy.

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Christine Fisher is in the U.S. Navy. After basic training in Florida and specialized training in Virginia, she was sent to Athens, Greece where she is serving as a public information officer for the U.S. Embassy. Lawrence J. Scott completed basic Naval Flight Officer training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He will now begin final phases of instruction leading to qualification as a radar intercept officer, bombardier/navigator, airborne electronics warfare operator or tactical air control officer. David C. Wright has been appointed Choir and Music Director of the St. German's Orthodox Church in East Setauket.

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Deborah M. Berkowitz was among 12 students accepted from 80 applications for a new post-graduate nursing program at Yale University. The three year program combines basic and advanced nurse training and leads to the M.S. of nursing degree. Diane Burkhardt has been named one of America's outstanding secondary educators for 1974. She has served in Guatemala with the Peace Corps and currently teaches in Shoreham, L.I. Joseph A. Rotella has begun basic flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. At the end of his basic training he will be commissioned an ensign and begin more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator. John Robert Demars and his new bride are living in Tupper Lake, N.Y. where he works for the Sunmount Developmental Center.

Stony Brook People

Editor: Dyanne Klein

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Correction

In the September issue of *Stony Brook People* the owners of the Dining Car 1890 were incorrectly identified in the photo caption on page 4. The owners are David Norris Skulnik '69 and his wife Sandra.