

Stony Brook People

ALUMNI WEEKEND APRIL 20-23

Rock Concert, Beer Fest, Carnival, Movies



Arden Pleckaitis '71, Queen of the Green

Arden Pleckaitis '71, not a name one would naturally associate with shamrocks and leprechauns, was crowned earlier this month as the 22nd annual St. Patrick's Parade Queen in Miller Place and Rocky Point. She reigned over a St. Patrick's Day Dance as well as a parade between the two North Shore villages.

A resident of Miller Place, she works for the Suffolk County Probation Office.

40 New Members

Forty alumni paid their \$2 Alumni Association dues for 1971-72 during February, as the year's membership drive entered its final stages. They brought total paid membership for the year to over 400 alumni.

The newest paid members: *Ellen U. Barcel, Victor Batorsky '71, Carol Berlinghof '62, Marlena Borst '68, Kevin Bowen '69, James Boyle '69, Hans Bozler '68, Antoon T. Brinkmann '71, Patricia M. (Figel) Brinkmann '70, Fredrica Dell Brooks '69, Jeffrey J. Bryant '71, James Byrnes '71, Carol Champlion '70, Elizabeth Doty '68, Thomas Drysdale '70, Mary Duda '71, Virginia M. Flynn '71, Michael T. Francis '71, Douglas G. Gaugler '71, David Hershberger '71, Mark Kapner '70, Roger Kiver '68, Dennis R. Krasner '71, Ellen Lacher '69, Stephen T. Lax '71, Helene Lee '71, William Michelman '71, Bradley Mohr '69, Virginia Rogers '69, Willard M. Rogers '68, John Saarmann '65, Caryn B. Shifrin '69, Barry A. Sokol '68, Ricki Anne Sokol '69, Martin Sokolowski '68, Gregory Waldron '71, Richard Stephen Walsh '71, Jeffrey Weinberg '69, David Weisz '69, Owen Wister '70.*

This year's Alumni Weekend will be a long one, beginning with a rock concert Thursday, April 20 and continuing through a University Band concert Sunday, April 23.

In between will be a "beer fest" complete with a polka band, an alumni cocktail party at Sunwood, a brunch hosted by seniors for alumni and a round of movies, mini-concerts, carnival midway attractions and other activities.

Alumni will be able to return for any or all of the long weekend's festivities. Many of the events will be open with no admission charge to any alumnus returning the reservation coupon in this issue.

The April 20-23 weekend will be "Spring Festival Weekend" on campus, this year's more ambitious version of Polity's traditional campus carnival weekend.

Alumni Weekend is just one of the reunion events scheduled this year. This replaces the former practice of holding just one alumni weekend program each year. The April 20-23 weekend follows squash and soccer reunions held late last fall and the highly successful Alumni Basketball Night in February.

And, the April 20-23 program will be followed in turn by the year's final alumni reunion event, a moonlight ferry boat ride on the Sound Saturday, May 27. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled on campus Sunday, May 28, and alumni returning for Saturday's boat ride will be invited to attend their major department's commencement program and reception on Sunday.

Joseph Van Denburg '69, chairman of the Alumni Weekend Committee, said that "through this kind of scheduling, the Alumni Board hopes to offer opportunities for alumni with varying interests and schedules to get back to campus at least once a year to meet former classmates and participate in those programs that fit their personal interests best."

If you're returning during the April 20-23 program, you'll be able to choose from a smorgasbord of events.

The "New Riders," a rock group, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at the gym. Alumni may reserve, with this issue's coupon, concert tickets at a special University Community rate of \$3 per person.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, the traditional campus carnival midway opens on the Administration Building Mall, adjacent to the Administration Building and Humanities Building.

An alumni booth will be open on the midway from 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Weekend tickets and information will be available at the booth with traditional refreshments for all members with current membership cards.

The midway closes at 10 p.m. Friday. At 9:30 p.m. the beer fest gets underway at the Tabler Quad Cafeteria. Along with current students, faculty and staff, alumni are invited to partake of 15 cent beer, 15 cent hot dogs, soda and pretzels, enjoy music by the Henry Strichodt German Polka Band and watch a Polka dance exhibition. The beer fest has been planned by Polity as a repeat of what probably was the major social event on campus last fall, an October fest, also held at Tabler.

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ALUMNI WEEKEND

Return to: Weekend Committee, Alumni Office, Room 328, Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790
no later than April 14

I/We'll be coming to Alumni Weekend April 20-23. Please send general (free) weekend ticket/tickets, good for most weekend events.

I/We're interested in playing for the alumni team in the alumni-senior softball game after the brunch Sunday, April 23.

In addition, please send ticket(s) for the following paid weekend events which I/we'd like to attend:

"New Riders" rock concert, 7:30 p.m. & 11 p.m. (indicate preference) Thursday, April 20, gym; \$3 per person. Send _____ ticket(s).
Amt. Enclosed: \$ _____

Alumni Cocktail Party, 8 p.m. Sat., April 23, Sunwood; \$3 per person, \$5 a couple. Send _____ ticket(s).
Amt. Enclosed: \$ _____

Brunch, Tabler Cafeteria, 11 a.m. Sun., April 23; \$1 per person. Send _____ ticket(s).
Amt. Enclosed: \$ _____

Advance reservation, Moonlight Cruise, May 27, \$2.75 per person, \$5 per couple. Send _____ ticket(s).
Amt. Enclosed: \$ _____

Total Enclosed: (please make check payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Association") \$ _____

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(please include maiden name in parentheses)

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Alumni Basketball

Night

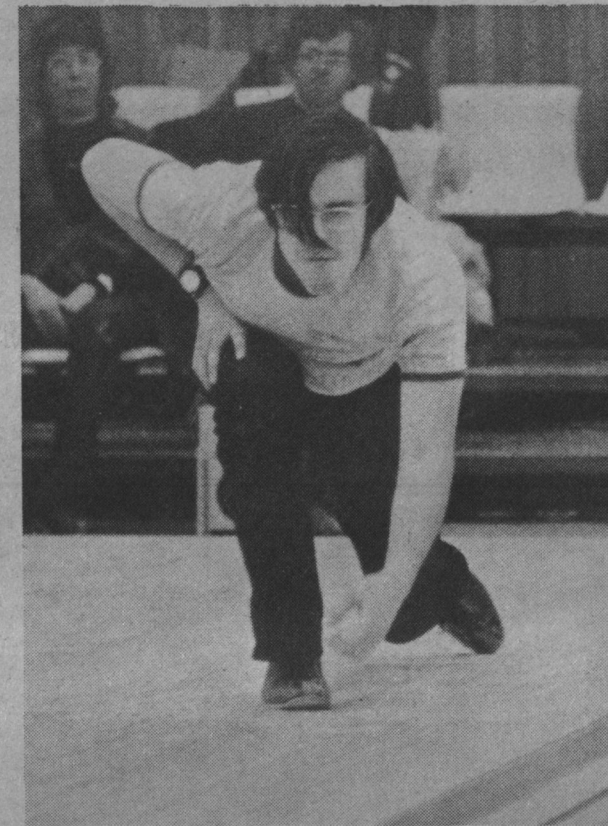
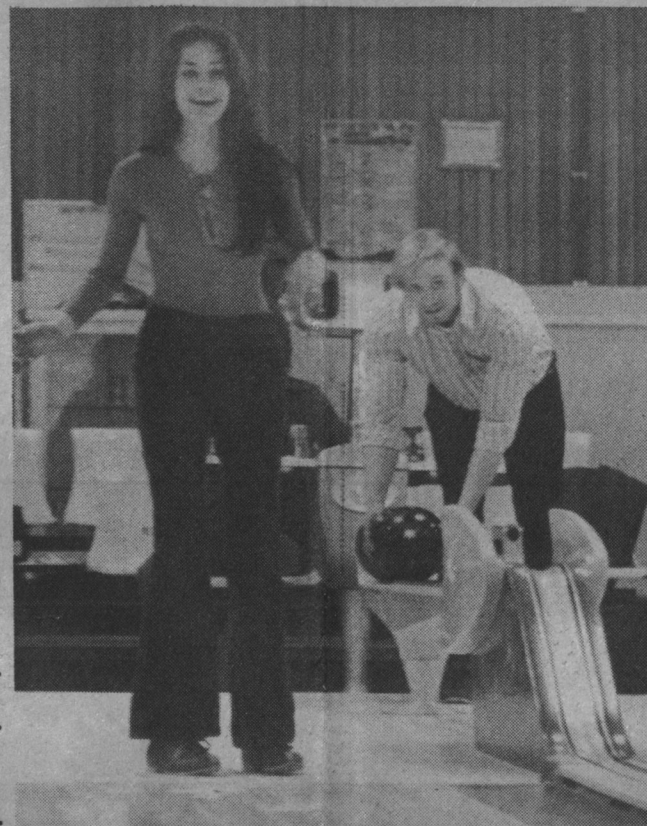
February 12 brought alumni, faculty, staff and students together for Alumni Basketball Night. About 70 people attended the game and pre-game cocktail party.



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Not a Striking Similarity

Bowlers on the Stony Brook Union alleys display a wide variety of approaches to the game. The alleys, as well as other Union facilities, are open to members of the Alumni Association.



Alumni Weekend

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If you're here and still game after the Tabler festivities Friday night, all alumni are invited to attend, without charge, a night-owl movie scheduled at 1:30 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria, featuring the original, uncut version of "King Kong."

On Saturday, April 22, the carnival midway will be open from 1-10 p.m. At 8 p.m., the annual Alumni Weekend Cocktail Party begins at Sunwood. Seniors will be guests of alumni at the party, with tickets available to them at \$1.50 per person. For alumni, faculty and staff, tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 a couple. The ticket prices cover open, alumni-manned bars that will operate throughout the evening. Any proceeds above actual costs will go into the Association's general operating account, which covers expenses including the printing of *Stony Brook People*.

Tickets will be available at the cocktail party for a scheduled midnight showing of the movie "Woodstock" in the gym on campus. On-campus events Saturday night will include an earlier showing of "Woodstock" and a "Latin Sounds" program at G Cafeteria with a Latin Band, Spanish food and drink. And, the weekend's second night-owl movie is scheduled at 1:30 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria. The feature will be the original Lon Chaney silent version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

On Sunday, April 23, the seniors will host alumni, faculty and staff at a "recuperating brunch" scheduled at 11 a.m. at Tabler Cafeteria. Brunch tickets are available now at \$1 per person.

After the brunch, things will begin moving at a fast pace again. An alumni-senior softball game is planned at the athletic field near the gym, immediately after the brunch. Volunteers for the two teams will be recruited at the brunch.

At 1 p.m. the Carnival Midway reopens for its final stand of the weekend at the Administration Building Mall. Rides, games and concessions will remain open through 10 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. silent and comedy film classics will be shown, free of charge, at the Stony Brook Union Theater. Featured will be the Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy, W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

If music rather than movies appeals to you right about then, a rock group called "Rain" will be presenting a free outdoor

concert at 2 p.m. at the Roth pond. Folk singers "Villa, Amy and Erick" and the Black Gold Dancers will be part of the Roth program.

Capping the weekend will be the University Band's Spring Concert, with Simon Karasick conducting the Band and a brass choir. The concert is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the gym. Admission is free.

Reservations for the April 20-23 weekend should be made now, using the coupon in this issue. All persons returning a reservation coupon will receive a free weekend ticket covering all events except the 15 cent beer fest, the cocktail party, "Woodstock," the brunch and Thursday's rock concert. Individual tickets for any or all of the paid events may be obtained at nominal prices by using the same coupon. It may also be used to make an early reservation for the Long Island Sound Cruise on commencement weekend.

Returning Deposits

A number of alumni who have University Deposit refunds due them from the Faculty-Student Association will be happy to hear that the refund process is well underway.

The Alumni Board has been working with new FSA Administrator Ernest M. Christensen to facilitate the refunds. Mr. Christensen, who is also the Stony Brook Union's Director, reports that about 900 alumni eligible for refunds have received them during the last three months.

The deposits have been \$20 for non-resident students, covering laboratory breakage, library fines and other possible damages, with resident students paying a \$35 fee, including the \$20 general deposit and a \$15 deposit against any unpaid student telephone charges.

Before making a refund, FSA must clear each student account, and the refunds thus can require considerable processing time. This has particularly been the case where campus departments were behind in reporting damage charges to FSA.

It appears that steady progress is being made, and all alumni eligible for refunds should receive them by this summer. Meanwhile, the Alumni Board asks that anyone still due a refund be patient and not call or write FSA since inquiries right now could only delay the process.



FACULTY FOCUS

New Engineering Dean, Man of Many Interests

John Truxal, Stony Brook's new Dean of Engineering, is inspired by solitary walks along a Fire Island beach or by the quest to design an automated health-screening center for residents of a Brooklyn slum. He enjoys watching a Mets game at Shea Stadium or reviewing new engineering programs at Princeton University, where he serves on the visiting committee in electrical engineering. He is animated by weekend bridge games at his Dix Hills home and by bi-monthly Washington meetings on the 19-member President's Science Advisory Committee.

Dr. Truxal moves easily among the areas of sport, education, nature, social problems and science because of his conviction that "problems of engineering are problems of people."

He believes the days are gone when engineers can see themselves simply as bridge-builders, without considering their role in social problems such as the air pollution caused by cars that use the bridges. By the same token, he believes the general public needs urgent reminding that social problems — whatever their causes — cannot be solved by stifling or abjuring technology. Rather, he says, technology must be invited to deepen its involvement in social problem-solving.

Dr. Thomas Irvine, engineering dean until Dr. Truxal's arrival in February, built a college committed to giving engineers a broad view of their role in society. Dr. Truxal hopes now to apply that approach to several specific areas.

Working closely with the University's Health Sciences Center, he plans to develop health-systems engineering for

the benefit of Long Island hospitals, health services and citizens. It may take up to 40 minutes for a New Yorker to reach a hospital after an emergency ambulance call, Dr. Truxal notes. Devising a system for regional dispatch and operation of emergency service is, therefore, one area where health-systems engineering can be applied.

Another broad area will be establishing better research-and-development ties with the many smaller Long Island engineering companies. And a third will be working with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and local Long Island governments, helping to improve transportation.

"I don't kid myself," Dr. Truxal says. "I know that no engineering college can solve these problems. But we must be concerned... This is the role of engineering education in the '70s — just as it was military and space science in the '60s."

Dr. Truxal, formerly academic vice president at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has followed his own advice not only as an innovative educator. He has also held a host of professional posts, including membership on the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee on Research Applied to National Needs, board membership on the National Academy of Engineering, chairmanship of the Academy's Committee on Interplay of Engineering with Biology and Medicine, and chairmanship of NASA's Research Advisory Committee on Electronics.

His personal involvement in problem-solving today is perhaps best illustrated in his work with the President's Science Advisory Committee, whose 19 members divide into panels that study broad research areas, then make recommendations to the President.

Dr. Truxal is chairman of the panel on education, which is now exploring ways for the federal government to help the states develop open universities, such as SUNY's new Empire State College. These colleges seek to provide the most flexible education for adults — education without courses or campuses. The panel's interest, he says, is not a federally operated program but rather federal provision of materials and programs that states may choose to use for the broadening of their own colleges.

Dean Truxal also serves on the panel on heroin. Their function, he says, is to review the literature — ideas from killing Turkey's poppy crop to the deterrent

value of increasing police forces to the effectiveness of the British system of giving addicts heroin — and decide on which aspect of the heroin problem the federal government may act most effectively.

Dr. Truxal's own recent research interest has focused on health systems, which encompass such projects as developing automated health checkups for ghetto areas not usually served by standard medical teams. Here again, though, he says that the important thing is not so much developing more and new technology as figuring out, through a systems approach, how to apply existing technology.

Dr. Truxal hopes that explaining the problem — focused approach of Stony Brook's Engineering College may help alleviate one of the College's major problems — the sharp drop, felt locally as throughout the United States, of undergraduate engineering enrollment and of high-school interest in engineering.

His own response has included the co-editing of a 600-page high-school text, *The Man-Made World*, aimed especially at the growing number of high-school students who avoid chemistry and physics courses. The book is already used by 400 schools across the country.

Another part of his mission is to counter the impression that unemployment is a severe problem for engineers. Recalling that he, himself, in the pre-Korean War recession, was unable to find work after receiving his doctorate from MIT in 1950, he notes that part of the engineering job problem is cyclical. Even so, he adds, total unemployment in the field is only about 5%, and that mostly concerns middle-aged engineers who had specialized in the military-space fields that were so heavily developed in the 1950's and 1960's. While not minimizing the gravity of the problem for those unemployed, he says that young people should be aware that new graduates of engineering colleges have virtually no employment problems, especially those with the kind of broad training given at Stony Brook.

"Actually," Dr. Truxal says, "I think engineering provides the best kind of education of all. It teaches the quantitative modeling and analysis of situations you see around you. It gives you the widest breadth for understanding and solving problems. It is really the most liberal education you can have."

Winter Sports Conclude Successful Season

The winter sports season was highlighted by the basketball team's upset victory over C.W. Post to take the Schaefer Long Island Tournament crown, the squash team's third straight championship in the Metropolitan Squash Association, and the swimmers' surprising third place finish in the Division II championship of the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference, where the Patriots outshone several teams which had beat them during the regular season.

BASKETBALL: In his first year as head coach, Don Coveleski steered his basketball team to the Schaefer Long Island Tournament championship and a strong 8-1 finish in the Knickerbocker Conference, where the Patriots finished in second place after losing a 77-73 heartbreaker to defending champion Hunter. Overall, Stony Brook finished 16-10. Art King, a standout transfer student, was named to a host of all-star teams, and took MVP honors in the Schaefer Tournament and the Knick Conference.

SQUASH: Coach Don Snider's squash team took their third straight metropol-

itan Squash Racquets Association championship, finishing undefeated in league play (7-0) for the second straight year. With an overall record of 10-5, the Patriots finished 12th in the national rankings. In the past three years, the squash men have lost only one league contest. Based on the team's outstanding record, Coach Snider decided to withdraw from the Met Association, effective next season, to allow scheduling of additional opponents.

SWIMMING: Coach Ken Lee's swimmers surprised everybody by finishing a strong third in the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Division II Championships after a disappointing 4-11 regular season. "Our showing in the Met championships was encouraging," Coach Lee said. "Placing third gives us a good kick into next season." Next year, because of uneven competition, the Metropolitan Conference will be divided into three divisions instead of the present two. Stony Brook will be in Division III, along with Manhattan, C.C.N.Y., Brooklyn Poly, Seton Hall, Hunter and L.I.U.

Spring Sports Coaches Optimistic

Spring coaches were generally optimistic, but Baseball Coach Rick Smoliak foresaw some problems arising out of the loss of four key players who left the team after a successful fall season because of heavy academic commitments.

BASEBALL: After the most successful season in Stony Brook baseball history last fall, (10-3-2 counting scrimmages and 4-3-1 in official games), Coach Smoliak was very optimistic about the spring prospects. "Since then," he said, "the picture has changed. We'll be playing freshmen at catcher, first, second, shortstop and third base, and sophomores at right field and center field. The outlook for the 1972 season is dependent on the underclassmen and how they develop."

TRACK: Jim Smith, an outstanding coach from Port Jefferson High School, takes over the track and cross country reins from Hal Rothman, who resigned last fall. Coach Smith, whose high school cross country team went undefeated the last three years and whose track team

lost only three dual meets in seven years, was looking forward to his first season as a college coach. "Albany was the only team to beat us in regular competition last year, and I think we have a good chance to beat them this time. If we do, we could put together an undefeated dual-meet season."

CREW: Coach Paul Dudzick's oarsmen made the semi-finals in the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia last year, the highest a Stony Brook shell had finished. This year, Stony Brook plays host to the first annual Long Island Sound Championship Regatta May 6 at Port Jefferson Harbor, and will row for the first time in the Hughes Cup Regatta, a 4½-mile event which promises to be much more taxing than the usual 2000-meter (just over 1¼-mile) race. "We expect to qualify in the Dad Vail Regatta championship heats, and we have a real good shot at making the finals this year," Coach Dudzick said.

News from the Campus

■ **TUITION,** according to an announcement by the State University trustees, will be hiked beginning with the 1972 Summer Session. For state residents, the new rates will be \$650 (up \$100) a year for freshmen and sophomores; \$800 (up \$250) for juniors and seniors; \$1200 (up \$400) for graduate students; and \$1600 (up \$400) for professional students (medical, dental, etc.). Out-of-state resident tuition will be \$1075 (up \$175) a year for freshmen and sophomores; \$1300 (up \$400) for juniors and seniors; \$1500 (up \$500) for graduate students; and \$2000 (up \$500) for professional students.

■ **DRUGS/CLERGY:** A two-day seminar for area clergymen to brief them about drugs was sponsored on campus by the Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health Professions and the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office. Dr. Michael Baden, deputy medical examiner for New York City, was a featured speaker. He blamed the huge increase in addiction problems on what he called "a tremendous breakdown in moral concepts," and said young people today seem to have no direction.

■ **TOURING THEATRE:** A student troupe was chosen by the University-Wide Committee on the Arts to make a week-long tour of colleges in the state, presenting their production of the French classic comedy, *Tartuffe*. The production, with 15 students and several professionals from the Stony Brook area, was chosen as one of three outstanding theater presentations from throughout the 70-campus State University of New York system. The group travelled by bus, performing six successive one-night stands at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in Cortland, Corning Community College, Orange County Community College in Middletown, Schenectady County Community College, Rockland Community College in Suffern, and the Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

■ **LECTURES, RECITALS:** The Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters enriched campus life this year with a series of lectures and recitals featuring musicians and men of letters, such as pianist Michael Ponti, poet Kenneth Koch, playwright and cartoonist Jules Feiffer, and Russian poet Andre Voznesensky.



Eggs-citing Eggs-hibit

An unusual exhibit of photographs — all of eggs — taken by students and former students of Lester Lefkowitz '68, supervisor of Stony Brook's photo-optics department and adjunct instructor of art, was held recently in the Stony Brook Union Buffeteria.

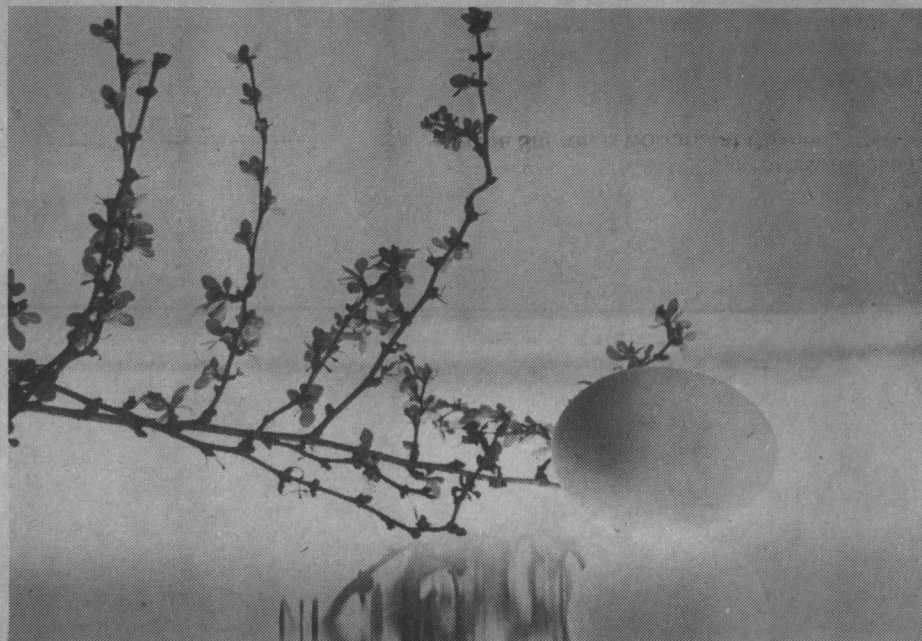
He had instructed his ART 126 (Fundamentals of Photography) class: "Photograph an egg, or two eggs, or three or four. An egg has a wonderful form, amazing color, subtle tones, a marvelous texture, lots of protein. Carry it (them) around your house, out in the street, down to the beach. Where can you put it, photograph it, to make a statement?" The result: the photographs shown here, all taken by members of the class of 1971.

Dr. Silverman '64 On Alumni Board

Dr. Everett Silverman '64, a dentist whose practice is just getting underway in Stony Brook, has been appointed to a vacancy on the Alumni Board of Directors representing the class of 1964. Leonard Spivak, former vice president of the Association and a resident of Port Washington, is the other class of 1964 representative on the Board.

A physical science major at Stony Brook, Dr. Silverman received his dental training at the University of Pennsylvania, and served three years with the United States Army Dental Corps in Japan.

He is presently residing at 3 Birdseye Circle in Stony Brook with his wife, Harriet, and their three children, and expects to open his office there soon.



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.

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Carl Baron '64 has just received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. He is now a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville./ **Barbara Ripel '65** married William G. Wilhelm on January 30. A Ph.D. graduate of Stony Brook, she was formerly assistant editor of the *Papers of James Madison* at the University of Virginia. They plan to live in Cutchogue.

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William C. LaCourse is assistant professor of glass science in Alfred University's College of Ceramics and has been named to the editorial board of a new journal, *World Digest of Industry and Technology*. He will review and develop items of business and industrial interest in materials technology: ceramics, metallurgy and polymers. He holds a Ph.D. in materials engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was a National Research

Council postdoctoral associate at the Naval Research Laboratory, solid state division, in Washington, D.C./ **George Krasilofsky** is married and is living in Connecticut where he is teaching high school biology. He holds an advanced degree from the University of Oregon./ **Bruce Betker (Swami)** is now involved in environmental monitoring systems with Westinghouse in Raleigh, N.C.

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Sue (Luby) Goldin, former art director of the Stony Brook Union, had a special exhibit of silk screen prints on display in the Stony Brook Union in February./ **Norman Rapino** was the first Toledo University student to earn a doctorate in chemistry. He is doing postdoctoral research in biochemistry at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo./ **Lance Stewart Gad** married Helen Alexandra Grevey in January. He has a master of business administration degree from Cornell University and is an associate with the New York law firm of Spear & Hill.

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Susan Tuck has recently been awarded the doctor of medicine degree by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. At present she is interning at the Beth Israel

Hospital in Newark, N.J./ **Roland Pittman** is now doing research in cardiovascular physiology at the University of Virginia Medical School. He says, "the research involves application of physics to the study of blood flow. The hope is a better understanding of blood flow which will lead to advances in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases."/ **Judith Nelson** is moving to Massachusetts after three-and-a-half years of elementary school teaching in Centereach./ **Elliott Golub**, and his wife, **Thea (Schweitzer) '69**, are the parents of a son, Aaron David, born in February. Elliott is stationed at an Air Force radar site in Watertown and will be discharged in July.

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Army Sergeant **Stephen M. Gabriel** has received the bronze star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. He received the award while assigned as an administrative specialist in the company near Long Binh. He entered the Army in December 1969 after working as a teacher in Brentwood where his wife Marilyn is now living./ 1st Lt. **Walter L. Bunyea**, commanding officer of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 2nd BCT Brigade, was runner-up in the competition at Fort Dix for the Outstanding Lieutenant of the First U.S. Army for 1971. He enlisted in the service in October 1969 under the Officer Candidate School option./ Coast Guard Ensign **Patrick J. Garahan** is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer. In December he was carrying out oceanographic, environmental and meteorological research near Bermuda./ **Laurence Neuschaefer** married **Jeannette Spokas '70** last June. They are living in Bay Shore and he is teaching social studies at East Islip Junior High School.

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Sheila Guinn is now a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine./ **Thomas Drysdale** has been named administrative assistant at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design./ **Owen Wister, Jr.** is working with the public works department of Suffolk County as an assistant highway engineer trainee./ **Bill Gee** is now doing graduate work at Stony Brook./ **James Juliano** is Stony Brook's quad manager in Roth Quad./ **Diane Sharon** is working at Channel 13 on "The American Dream Machine."/ **Phil Chin** is working at CBS radio./ **Lou Farbstein** is teaching history at Ward Melville High School in Setauket./ **Peter Adams** received his M.A. in civic planning from the University of California./ **Jonathan Fuchs** is at Columbia Teachers College./ **Jeff Resnick** married **Anne Dressler '69**. They are living in New York City where she is working with computers.

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.

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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 _____