

May vol. 6
3



Visible Sign of Support

An eight by ten foot architect's model of campus development plans is the fitting backdrop as former Alumni Association President Marvin Rosenberg, '62, center, presents a \$1500 check for support of campus development to Stony Brook Foundation Chairman Charles R. Pierce, President of the Long Island Lighting Co. The Foundation is a not-for-profit organization that seeks and manages gifts and grants from non-state sources specifically for the Stony Brook campus, to supplement regular state funding, and provide "seed money" for promising new ventures that cannot be funded through state monies. The Foundation serves as fiscal agent for Alumni Association Scholarship and other funds. President Toll's happy smile at the presentation is readily understandable.

The gift, part of the 1974-75 Alumni Fund Drive proceeds, was designated by the Alumni Board for President Toll's direction to meet campus needs during the coming year. At the ceremony, the Foundation's secretary, John F. Burness, commended the Alumni Board on "the obvious success of your recent fund drive and this generous indication of your continuing commitment to your alma mater."

Bylaws Revision Completed

The bylaws have been revised! That kind of information sends readers elsewhere. But please read on, because this is a revision of great potential importance to the Alumni Association.

Revised bylaws for the Association were approved at a meeting of the Board of Directors May 18. Approval capped a revision process that was begun over a year ago by a Board committee headed by Leonard Spivac, '64 who worked on both the Association's original bylaws back in the 60's and on their last revision, in the fall of 1970.

The new, thoroughgoing bylaws-overhaul updates the Association's governance processes to reflect the extensive changes in the alumni constituency that have accompanied the University's rapid growth during the last few years.

For example, the new bylaws include specific provision for Association membership for graduates of the University's new professional schools in the Health Sciences. Health Sciences alumni, along with regular and CED graduate degree recipients and post-graduate degree recipients, also have specific representation on the Association's Board of Directors under the new bylaws, as do University faculty and administration members and current students.

The new bylaws had been presented to the Alumni Board at their monthly meeting in April and were tabled for study and comments by Board members prior to the May 18 Board meeting. Approval at that meet-

ing came on a motion by Lawrence C. Starr, '74, seconded by Mr. Spivac, who noted in the discussion preceding the vote that the bylaws revision represents "a really fundamental reorganization of the Alumni Association," broadening its membership base and increasing its scope of operations.

Complete copies of the new bylaws, about 15 pages long, are available from the Alumni Office. Some highlights of the new bylaws follow.

Membership: Several new classes of membership have been established. Persons who have completed half or more of the credits required for a degree now become eligible for full voting membership in the Association. Non-voting alumni status, previously limited to University faculty and staff members, now will be available to all currently enrolled students.

Board of Directors: Representation has been broadened as indicated above to include various University constituencies in addition to regular undergraduate and graduate degree holders. The latter, "traditional" alumni still would be the Association's prime moving force, but the new bylaws will provide input for many others who have alumni-related ties to the University.

Executive Committee of the Board: The new bylaws delineate duties of the Executive Committee and its members who include the Association's officers. These include overseeing the administration of Association activities in the intervals between regular Board meet-

Alumni Trips Span the Globe

How do you top a \$499 trip to Japan? The Alumni Travel Program's nine-day trip to Japan came off as scheduled late in May, as probably the most enthusiastically received trip since the travel program began two years ago.

It will be difficult topping that price and destination, but the Alumni Travel Committee, chaired by Sarah Inglima, '72, is hard at work trying to do just that.

For starters, there's still room on the July 9 JFK International Airport departure for a week in Bucharest and Transylvania at \$349 plus 15% tax and service. Or, for \$329 plus 15%, a July 21-28 week in Torremolinos, the center of Spain's famous Costa del Sol, the Spanish Riviera.

Prefer the French Riviera? And August travel? The Alumni Travel Program has both. Two August trips depart for a week in Nice, "Queen of the French Riviera," Aug. 10-18 and Aug. 24-31, at \$399 plus 15%.

The trip to Nice includes seven nights at the new Frantel-Nice Hotel, or the Aston Hotel, well located in the center of Nice, with a swimming pool and air conditioning. Also included in the trip package price are a continental breakfast daily, and extras such as tour guide services, sightseeing, transfers and baggage handling.

If neither France nor Spain

strikes your interest right now, how about Brazil in August? The Travel Program will be repeating one of its most successful trips, to Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 19-27 at \$399 plus 15%. The price includes deluxe accommodations for seven nights at the Hotel Gloria, considered one of the finest hotels in the city complete with air-conditioning and swimming pool. (The Gloria has been added to the trip package since our initial Rio trip over a year ago.)

If you can't travel this summer, start planning now for the coming year because the trips in the making look at least equally promising.

Christmas holidays: Your choice of a week in Vienna at about \$349, or a week in Mexico, probably about \$399.

Mid-February: Probably a week-long trip to a brand-new "hide-away village" in Jamaica. An Association representative will be previewing the trip this summer before arrangements are formalized because it sounds almost too good to be true, \$299 at the height of the Caribbean season, including breakfast and dinner with individual "thatched" and shingled villette" accommodations. If it's as good as it sounds, final arrangements will be announced this fall.

Easter time 1976: A week in Hawaii is probably in store. The Travel Committee is considering a package that includes airfare via a regular carrier, seven nights at a Hilton Hotel and various extras, all for \$399, plus 15%.

And, if your wanderlust still hasn't been stirred by all of this, consider what may be in store as part of the following year's (1976-77) alumni travel schedule: a windjammer cruise!

The Alumni Office is beginning negotiations with a certain Captain Michael Burke, President of Windjammer Cruises out of Miami Beach, about the possibility of chartering an entire ship for a mid-February, 1977 Caribbean cruise. Possible cruise areas include the Bahamas and West Indies, perhaps heading as far south in the West Indies as Barbados. The departure point would be either Freeport in the Bahamas or St. Maarten in the West Indies. The cost would be around \$299, possibly less, including all meals and use of the ship as your hotel. (Airfare to Freeport or St. Maarten would be additional.)

MISSING BANNERS

On May 18 or 19, a large brown felt University Commencement banner was removed from the wall of the Gym and a small brown banner was removed from the Library. A local craftsman worked many long hours making these banners in an effort to add a beautiful personal, hand-wrought touch to Commencement. Hopefully, they will be found and returned. They cannot mean as much to those who took them as they do to the person who made them. Please call the Commencement Committee, 246-7103, if there is hope of locating them.

Alumni Buying Service

A special note for New York metropolitan area alumni: if the recent spurt of local television commercials for the Brands Mart Buying Service struck a familiar chord, it's because you're eligible for all those Brands Mart discounts on appliances, tv sets, stereos, photo equipment, furniture, and even automobiles.

Brands Mart has been our Alumni Association Buying Service for more than a year now. If you didn't receive a Brands Mart identification card, or have lost yours, please write the Alumni Office to obtain a duplicate.

Also, let us know if you've had good - or bad - experiences with the service.

campus news

Fire, water and energy are among the three related but in this case unrelated topics currently in the headlines around campus. The newsmakers are Drs. Richard Lee, Orville Terry and Robert Nathans, all of whom have recently appeared in the national pages of The New York Times for their respective work.

● FIRE WATCHER

The "pyromaniac" among the faculty these days is Professor Richard S.L. Lee, Chairman of the Department of Mechanics, who, according to *The New York Times* article "starts great fires every day so that he can learn to control them." Dr. Lee confines his enthusiasm to a two-story laboratory where he puts the torch to models of Yellowstone National Park and the World Trade Center Towers of New York. The ensuing six and seven-foot high flames are carefully studied in terms of wind dynamics and flame-spread mechanics. Through his work, which began more than a decade ago when he became interested in the giant West Coast forest fires, Dr. Lee has become a recognized expert in fire control research and has been called upon by the United States Forest Service as well as by fire departments of major cities both here and abroad to help devise firefighting strategies.

The real culprit in large fires is the fire plume, a tornado-like structure that is capable of rising thousands of feet into the air, bearing flaming fragments, sometimes as large as giant tree stumps. The fragments or fire-brands are borne aloft by currents that can swirl as much as 200 miles an hour. They eventually spin out of the plume, landing and starting other fires in distances as far as 30 miles from the original plume. Dr. Lee first discovered these plumes in the West Coast fires.

"The usefulness of this finding," Dr. Lee told *The Times* reporter, "is that we can now suggest changes in the orientation of buildings and street grids so that when they rebuild, the area is protected against the kind of wind currents that existed because of the location of old buildings and warehouses." He told the reporter that he realized "we may not be able to tear down our buildings, but we could at least identify for fire fighters the existing avenues of air ducts and wind currents so that they could prevent disasters better."

● LOBSTER BREEDER:

"Lobster of the Sea" is not quite what Dr. Orville Terry has in mind. But his studies of the breeding and feeding of lobsters are paving new roads for a relatively young field: lobster farming.

The Associate Resident Biologist devotes much of his time to the Island's North Fork. There, in the basement of an old house in secluded Cedar Beach, Dr. Terry maintains a laboratory of plastic containers filled with water and lobsters the size of a fingernail. In its natural environment, such baby lobsters need six to seven years to reach their maturity; Dr. Terry believes that under controlled laboratory surroundings growth time can be shortened to two or three years, providing the lobsters are kept warm during the cold months.

Breeding is not that simple since young lobsters are cannibalistic and therefore must be kept in individ-

ual compartments. Moreover, finding a suitable food involves continual research and study. The key to successful lobster farming, Dr. Terry says, is "developing a compound food that can be marketed in some sort of bag and used as needed." Because very young lobsters are cannibalistic, the food, according to Dr. Terry, "must retain its attractiveness and food value" so that the lobsters will not only eat it naturally but hopefully will prefer it to devouring their siblings. Finding the solution to cannibalism possibly can be found by experimenting with the lobster food, or Dr. Terry additionally suggests, by altering the lobsters' environment.

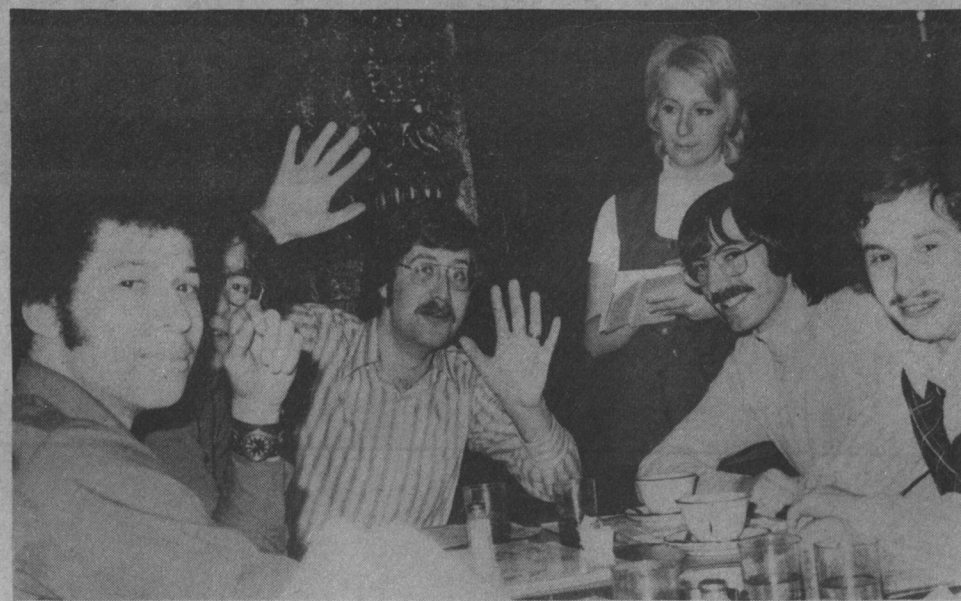
● ENERGIZER:

Energy has rapidly become a household word over the past few years. Mention of the word usually brings to mind the long gas lines and odd-even gass fill-up days of not too long ago. To Dr. Robert Nathans, the word energy currently brings to mind a picture of computers. Chairman of the Urban and Policy Sciences Program, Dr. Nathans has joined with Stony Brook colleagues and scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory on a \$260,000 Federal Energy Administration project to develop a computer system that will assist planner and developers here on Long Island.

The project, which is one of the first in the nation involved in pinpointing community energy needs, begins with the gathering and processing of data related to the economic, environmental and energy needs of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. This data is then transmitted to a computer, which can serve as a retrieval center for planners. A planner considering proposing a residential or industrial development in a specific area will be able to obtain from the computer specific information and projections on what energy requirements that area would need.

The computer not only will be able to supply energy facts but additionally will assess optimum levels of energy consumption that could be made without straining the available resources. The Federal Energy Administration intends to use the computer study as a referral source when that agency makes legislative recommendations on both energy utilization and land use planning.

Dr. Nathans told the *New York Times* that the project participants are "working to make this program relevant to the developmental need of the Island. For example, the study will be able to specify how many electricity generating stations an area will need and if it will need a refinery. Eventually, a computer system would be expanded to include data about other parts of the country."



Editors Larry Bozman, 1972-73; Robert Cohen, 1970-71, 1971-72; Contributing Editor Bill Stoller, 1969-70; waitress; Photo Editor Bob Weisenfeld, 1969-71 and Associate Editor Lenny Steinbach, 1973-74 re-enact the late night scene at the Liberty Diner.

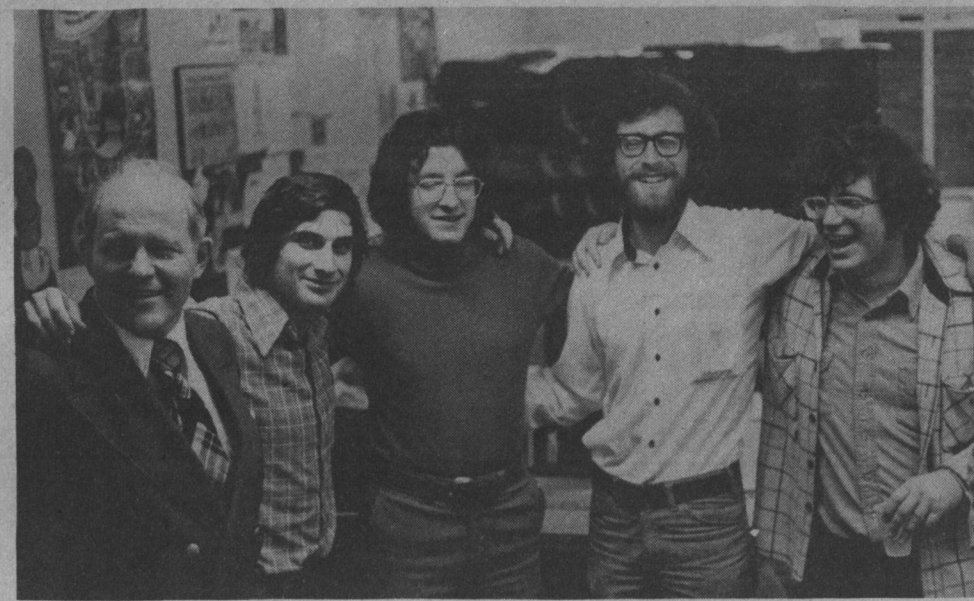
Deadlines, late night trips to the Liberty Diner, old friends and editorial board meetings were recalled at the First Annual *Statesman* Alumni reunion. Past *Statesman* editors, from as far back as 1967, joined the present *Statesman* staff and the Alumni Association for the reunion which took place on April 26 as part of this spring's Alumni Weekend.

Statesman, Stony Brook's campus newspaper, grew from a bi-weekly publication called the *Sucolian* (an acronym for State University College on Long Island - Stony Brook's original name) to the thrice weekly publication it is

now, with a circulation of 10,000. *Statesman* alumni, many of whom now work in the professional media and related fields, gathered to sentimentally recall the late nights, lost sleep and missed classes that their *Statesman* days provided.

The wine and cheese reunion, which was held in *Statesman's* offices in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, culminated in a 1:30 a.m. re-enactment of a trip to the Liberty Diner, the official hangout for night editors with caffeine addiction.

Among those in attendance at the wine and cheese affair were Ned



President Toll with former *Statesman* editors Jay Baris, editor in chief 1974-75; Robert Cohen, editor in chief 1970-71, 1971-72; Stu Eber, editor in chief 1968-69; and Richard Puz, editor in chief 1969-70 pose for Auld Lang Syne.

Steele, who was News Director in 1968 and is now a reporter for the Long Island Press; Robert F. Cohen, editor in chief from 1970 to 1972, who is now a reporter for WGSM radio; Richard Puz, Cohen's predecessor, now with the University Relations Office on campus; Stuart Eber, editor in chief in 1968 and Larry Bozman, editor in chief in 1972 who is now a reporter for WGBB radio.

In addition, Bill Stoller, once a *Statesman* news editor who is now a reporter for WABC network news attended the affair, along with Lenny Steinbach, an associate editor, now

a research associate for a think tank; Jeanne Behrman, a teacher, who was a copy editor in 1969, and Al Walker, a sports editor from 1967.

The reunion was a get together of *Statesman* editors who eventually married each other. Judy Horenstein, an associate editor who married Ned Steele was present as was the former associate editor Marcia Milstein, who is the wife of 1968 editor in chief Wayne Blodgett.

Jeanne Behrman and Jay Baris, editor in chief in 1974-75, coordinators of the reunion, said they hope the event will become an annual one.

Association Helps Revive Hockey Club

The Alumni Association donated \$100 this spring to the Stony Brook Hockey Club which was rejuvenated last year after being dormant for a number of seasons. The credit for the return of hockey to Stony Brook belongs to Tom D'agati, who brought the team together the first year. The team enjoyed some success by finishing the year just over the .500 mark.

With the beginning of the new school year last fall, a number of new players joined the nucleus that had returned. The first six weeks of ice time were devoted entirely to practices. Games began in the late fall and the team has been playing ever since. The success of this year's team has been spectacular with a record of 18 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The team is also a member of the newly formed Long Island College Hockey Association.

Farmingdale, New York Tech, and Suffolk Community make up the remainder of the league. Stony Brook's league record is 6 wins and 1 loss, good for first place. The team only needs to win one more game to clinch the first place spot. At the conclusion of the regular season the top two teams in the league will meet in the playoffs, with the Long Island Cup at stake. Stony Brook has already earned a spot in the playoffs. The playoff games will be played on April 26 and 27 at Racquet and Rink in Farmingdale.

The team has been paced by a number of outstanding players so far this year. Rick Brumme, a co-captain, is the leading scorer with 30 goals and 33 assists for a total of 63 points. Following Brumme closely are Alan Gass (29-32-61), Jack Rubinstein (25-33-58), and Jack Breig (18-30-48).



The goaltending has been anchored by Warren Landau, who sports a 2.5 goals against average for the season.

A major problem facing the team has been funding. Polity, the student government, provides the bulk of the budget. However, this money does not cover everything and each player has had to pay about \$125 out of his own pocket to play. The players must also provide their own equipment.

A great deal of the success of the team is a result of the coaching of Jack Breig and Carl Hirsh. They have provided leadership and organization that were lacking last year. Hirsh, just a sophomore, will provide continuity to the club's operation over the next two years. Breig will be leaving at the end of this year.

The team wishes to thank the Alumni Association for their continued support and invites everyone to come out to root the team on in the upcoming playoffs.

Seven Named Board Affiliates

Seven alumni have been elected affiliate members to the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The seven are Elise DiDonato, Gary Hill, Carol Hochbrueckner, Majorie Schnader, David Skulnik ('69), Leonard Steinbach ('74) and Paula Warmuth.

Affiliate members are elected to the Board of Directors on the basis of interest, achievement, and potential service to the Association. Affiliate members chair alumni committees and participate in Board meetings on a non-voting basis. Nominees for regular voting Board position often have been drawn from persons who previously have been affiliate members.

People had occasion to talk to two of the new members, Carol Hochbrueckner and Dave Skulnik.

Carol, whose maiden name is Seifert, is married to George Hockbrueckner, the newly elected State Assemblyman for the Second District, which encompasses the campus. The two met while both were attending the State University College at Oyster Bay. When "the money ran out" at the end of her sophomore year in 1960, Carol left school. She married George the following year, and the couple moved to California, where George worked as a computer engineer.

With a taste for politics gained from working in the 1968 California Democratic presidential primary, the Hockbrueckners returned to Long Island with their four children in 1970. The couple's initial foray into local community life came when Carol volunteered to edit a newsletter for her local parish council, using

experience she had gained as editor of her college newspaper. George went on to make an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Brookhaven Town Council in 1973.

Carol takes the credit for convincing her husband to run for the Assembly. "I decided he should run," she says. Carol presently is handling constituent inquiries for her husband, and learning to adjust to a situation faced by other political wives: her husband's frequent absences from home.

And what of the future? Carol is giving serious consideration to returning to college and acquiring a degree in pre-school education, a field to which she is deeply committed.

* * * *

The motto which Dave Skulnik, Ph.D. '69, once etched over the door to his home — "conceive, believe and achieve" — has become a way of life for the 30-year old chemist turned restaurateur.

Dave is owner and manager of the Dining Car 1890 Restaurant, located on Route 25A in East Setauket. Since its opening last April, the establishment has become an attraction because of its design: four antique railroad cars connected by a core building.

Dave and his wife Sandra did the initial planning for the Dining Car Restaurant, purchased the railroad cars, and oversaw the design and construction.

With the restaurant less than a year old, Dave already has his mind set on a new challenge. He's forming a rug cleaning company to defray the costs of the restaurant's fancy new vacuum and rug shampoo cleaner. He is also developing plans to open a gift-boutique shop adjacent to the restaurant.

faculty focus

Dr. Glass Counsels Parents-To-Be

Some day in the not too distant future, prospective parents will visit a genetic counselor to receive advice on the subject of bearing children. The counselor will not tell them whether or not to have children, but inform them, on the basis of a medical diagnosis or laboratory test, of the probability of their having a healthy, undiseased child, or, on the other hand, the consequences of taking a chance on a baby that will almost certainly be diseased.

The need for such a professional counselor, who will combine the fields of biology, genetics, philosophy, ethics, sociology, psychology, economics and law is great, according to Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Stony Brook's distinguished professor of biology, who is pioneering such a professional training program at Stony Brook.

In recent years, Dr. Glass has been concerned primarily with the problems our society will face in the future: more and more diseased children are being born and are placing an emotional and economic strain on parents and society. With some education, and some counseling, Dr. Glass says, the tragedy of bearing children who are doomed from the start can be prevented in many cases.

"We are moving to the future where the primary right won't be that of parents just to have children, but that the children should be physically and mentally sound," he said.

Dr. Glass feels that his ideas are often misconstrued. What Dr. Glass is advocating is not a controlled society where a political board dictates what people will do, but rather a situation where, "it will be fully possible for prospective parents to know in advance the individual risks and hazards" involved in bearing children. It will be the parents themselves, not anybody else, who will make an educated decision.

It is here where Dr. Glass connects the relationship of ethical responsibility with the reproduction of children because certain parents are carriers of hereditary diseases, which, if transmitted by both parents, will often produce a child with an incurable disease. It is up to the parents, he says, to become fully aware of the possibility that their child will have a given disease, and if so, what the ramifications on their lives and the life of the child will be.

But, "if parents are given a genetic prognosis, they can be informed of the risk and the possible recourse."

Dr. Glass cited examples in the case of Tay-Sachs disease and sickle cell anemia. The prospective parents of children with Tay-Sachs disease in which affected children generally do not live beyond the age of two, can be detected and informed of the likelihood that they will transmit the affected genes. Once appraised of the possibility, it is still possible to determine whether or not a fetus is diseased. It is then up to the parents to make a moral choice.



Dr. Glass sees the emergence of a new field of specialists to deal with the problem: the genetic counselor. Since there are only a few hundred in the entire country, a pilot program will be started in the School of Allied Health Professions this fall.

In the past, the job of a genetic counselor has often been assumed by overworked physicians who cannot devote the necessary time to providing adequate advice. The specialist will combine genetic counseling with marriage and family counseling, and will have (in addition to an understanding of genetics) training in many fields such as law and economics to help deal with the problems of disease and its effects.

Parents, Dr. Glass explains, must consider all of the relevant facts, such as the economic drain a diseased child might bring, the competition for care that will affect siblings, the well-being and the care for the diseased child, and whether the child will be able to support himself after his parents are no longer able to do so.

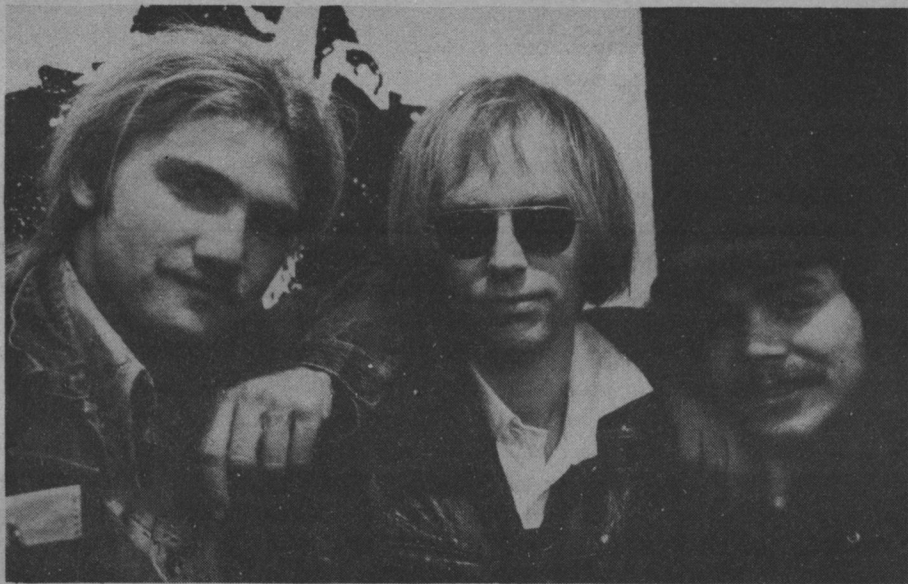
"We are," Dr. Glass said, "in a new world where we can't ignore the legal and moral aspects of diseased children."

In addition to being an internationally recognized geneticist and a distinguished professor of biology, Dr. Glass has held many academic honors, and has sat on many national committees that have made important policy decisions. As Stony Brook's academic vice president from 1965, until 1971, he had an important role in the development of the new Health Sciences Center, the Marine Sciences Center and the Centers for Continuing Education and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Glass has been an editor of the *Quarterly Review of Biology* for over 30 years, and editor in chief since 1958.

As a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation, he contributed to research that indicated that inadvertent exposure to X-rays in medical and dental usage in America was much more hazardous than atomic fallout. The findings spurred radiologists and other health professionals to reconsider their methods and uses of X-rays.

This fall, he will be teaching a course entitled, "Biology and Ethics" in the pilot program for training genetic counselors, and will assume the responsibilities of a Distinguished Professor Emeritus the following year.



California Dreaming

Three class of '66 members reunited in April backstage at Bill Graham's San Francisco rock palace, called Winterland. The Blue Oyster Cult, which got its start to fame at Stony Brook as the Soft White Underbelly in the late 60's, was crowning their triumphant swing through 17 Western states. Old "ethnic" leaders, (right to left), Gordon Bainbridge, Sandy Pearlman, (Polity President, 1965-66) and Tom Stone got together to reminisce in the shadow of 60's superstar M. Jagger about panty raids and basketball games. Howie Klein '69 president of San Francisco's Chi Chi Photo Studio took the picture.

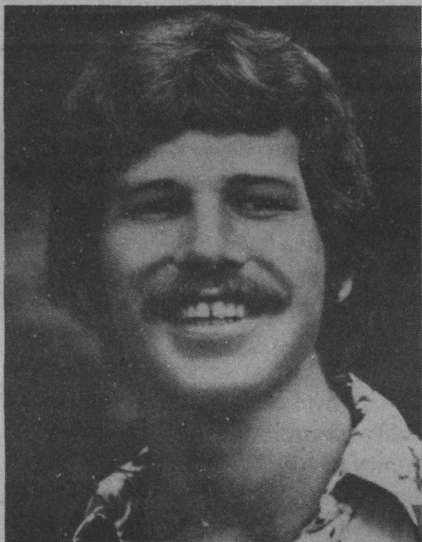
Doctor Plays Many Roles

Next year after he has his M.D., Steve Arnold's patients would be correct if they thought they'd seen him in the movies or on TV.

Steve Arnold '71 will begin his senior year at the University of Miami School of Medicine this fall. He has been president of his class and student director of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians for the past two years.

In addition to a busy academic schedule he is also a member of the admission interviewing committee. And, as if that weren't enough to overflow his day, he is also completing his masters thesis in clinical psychology at the University of Miami.

As a member of the Screen Actors Guild for the past two years he has appeared in several movies and commercials which have helped defray the expenses of medical school. He sees



no conflict between his vocation and avocation and hopes he can continue to do both.

Film Buff Edits TV Documentary

Graduate film buff Jan Gershkoff ('68) has edited his first full-length feature documentary this past winter, although the film has only recently been distributed. It will be running on NBC in New York as a two hour TV movie. The name of the movie is *Treasure Galleons*; it was produced by American National Enterprises and distributed by Gold Key Entertainment Corp. The film, which is being shown all over the U.S. and Canada, as well as in Europe and the far east is about an actual expedition to find the richest Spanish galleon that ever sank. It was discovered off the coast of Florida. "I have one of the Pieces of Eight brought up from the wreck," Jan said, "a large silver coin with the coat of arms of Phillip IV of Spain and the date 1653. It was mined and minted in Potosi, Peru by slaves." A major article on the find appeared in *Skin-Diver Magazine*.

Jan's latest projects include another feature which is being shot; he is also helping others plan shooting features while living in Los Angeles.

Alumnae Reunited

Former roommates at Stony Brook, Hilary Erlbaum '72 and Rosemary Gallic '71 were reunited at Cornell University and roomed together in the graduate dorm. Ms. Erlbaum is finishing work on a masters degree in Industrial & Labor Relations. Rosemary Gallic received an MFA from Pratt Institute in 1973 and presently is working on a second masters degree in Communications at Cornell.

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.

68

Barry and Claire '70 (Wechsler) Gross are living in Bloomfield, Ct. Claire is a school psychologist in West Hartford. Barry has just completed his Ph.D. in applied mechanics at the University of Connecticut, where he is currently a research associate. The topic of his Ph.D. thesis was "The Prediction of Tooth Displacement by Finite Element Analysis." Len and Judy '71 (Orenstein) are the parents of a son, Jason Steven, born in December. Len will become chief resident in pediatrics at Downstate/Kings County Hospital on July 1.

69

Brad Mohr graduated from Brooklyn Law School in Feb./ Jeffrey A. Klein was recently promoted to vice president of Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc., the New York City based institutional research and brokerage firm.

70

Gene Idenbaum is married to Tina Sommer. The couple is living in Albany, where he is working on his doctoral dissertation in social psychology at State University at Albany./ Steven and Robin '70 (Knoll) Weiser are living in New York City with their daughter Jessica, born last September. Steven is president of J.J. Weiser and Co., Inc., a firm specializing in group insurance. Robin is currently on leave from the New York City public school system. She plans to begin her studies for a masters degree this fall.

71

George Edward Gaffga was ordained as a minister of the Gospel by the Presbytery of Long Island in February after completing his studies this year at Princeton Theological Seminary with a M. Div. degree. He will serve as assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church at Liberty Corner, N.J./ Diane Tribble is a science teacher at Connetquot High School and a licensed commercial pilot. She plans to be married to William J. Fisher, an employee of Pan Am Airlines. They plan to be married at Islip MacArthur Airport./ Dr. Bruce I. Meyer, who was awarded the D.D.S. degree from New York University last February, will be attending Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery for Post-graduate Orthodontics beginning this September. He is married to the former Barbara Kaplan./ Ericka Marie Meyerhoff is now Mrs. Richard B. Brown. She is a teacher at Delhi High School in upstate New York./ Patricia (Figel) Brinkman and her husband Antoon announced the birth of their daughter Mary Emma in February./ James Vincent Manaro, who married Rory Elaine Calli this spring, works for the Orkand Corp., a management consulting firm./ Perry S. Reich is

currently employed as a law assistant to Hon. Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the New York Court of Appeals in Albany. Perry was admitted to the bar in March./ Jeffrey Karp married Diane Slavin in August, 1974. Jeff recently graduated from Downstate Medical School with honors. He will be interning at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Diane, who is an R.N., will also be working at Grady Hospital.

72

Jed W. Lawrence married Margaret Corcoran this winter. He and his wife live in Stoughton, Mass. where he works in computer operations at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. He is also working toward his masters degree at Northeastern University./ Stanley Eisen is a candidate for a doctorate in zoology and parasitology at Indiana University in Bloomington./ Michael Levy graduated from Villanova University School of Law this month. He will be staying in the Philadelphia area practicing law./ Emil Horowitz is a second year optometric student at the Massachusetts School of Optometry in Boston./ Fred Spielman and Helen Berger plan to be married. He is studying medicine at Georgia University of Medicine in Augusta; she has earned her masters from the Joseph Peabody School for the blind at Nashville./ Amy Talanker Abrahams has been named actuarial associate for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Boston. She and husband, Marc, a senior at Tufts University School of Medicine, live in Brighton.

73

Adelle Gayle Brenner has been elected treasurer of the board of governors of the Student Bar Association of Temple University./ Larry Blum is currently featuring in a nightclub act with Lillian Roth, musical comedy star and author of *I'll Cry Tomorrow*. Following their engagement at Reno Sweeney's in New York earlier this month, the act began a national and European tour./ Linda DeMattia has been accepted into the masters program in curriculum development at State University at Albany, which includes one semester in England at the University of Manchester.

74

Jack Irwin is completing his first year at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery./ Steven M. Shoum married Rose A. Cipolla last summer. He is now studying for his M.D. at the Yale University School of Medicine.

StonyBrookPeople

May 1975, vol. 6 no. 3

Published five times a year for the Alumni Association by the Office of University Relations, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794. Second class postage paid at Stony Brook, New York.

Editor: Dyanne Klein