

January 18
-1974-

this week

at the state university of new york at stony brook

Dr. Hoffmann Will Coordinate Day Care

President Toll has appointed Dr. Charles Hoffmann, Assistant Academic Vice President, to coordinate all matters pertaining to campus day care on behalf of the University. Dr. Hoffmann has assumed this responsibility in addition to his other continuing duties as Assistant Academic Vice President.

President Toll said, "It is our hope that, by lodging day care responsibilities with Dr. Hoffmann in the Academic Vice President's Office, we will focus the University's resources in supporting day care on campus to the greatest extent possible under current state



Dr. Hoffmann

prohibitions against direct expenditure of University funds for day care."

Dr. Hoffmann has been at Stony Brook since 1963. He is former Acting Provost for the Social Sciences and former Acting Chairman of the Economics Department.

Freshmen Seminars Being Planned For Fall

For the past two years, the Office of Undergraduate Studies has sponsored a series of small autumn term seminars open only to incoming students. The purpose of these seminars has been to permit freshmen to meet with faculty in small, informal sessions which are designed to personalize the Stony Brook experience for entering students and to enable faculty to experiment with ideas and courses outside their traditional disciplines.

This past autumn term some 15 seminars were offered; among them were Peter Kahn's "Readings on Our Environmental Crisis," Merton Reichler's "Legal Profession in American Society," Patrick Hill's "Conflict in Northern Ireland," and Hanan Selvin's "Happiness." The waiting list for the freshman seminars exceeded the number of students who were able to take them. This indicates the tremendous amount of student interest in the program.

The Office of Undergraduate Studies is encouraging faculty members to offer such a seminar during the fall 1974 term. Each seminar is limited to 15 students and may be offered for between one and three credits. All FTE's generated by the program are credited to each instructor's regular department.

Those interested in offering a seminar should submit a short description of the type of seminar they wish to offer to Alan D. Entine, Assistant Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Studies, by March 1, 1974. The description must be approved by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee which applies more flexible criteria for this program than for regular course offerings.

For additional information, call Dr. Entine at 6-4041.

New Sigma Xi Club President

Dr. Sally P. Springer of the Department of Psychology was recently elected interim president of Stony Brook's Sigma Xi Club. Sigma Xi is a national honor society dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research; it frequently allocates funds to individuals as part of its Grants-In-Aid Research Program.

At Stony Brook, the campus

club of Sigma Xi cooperates with academic departments in bringing lecturers to the University.

Dr. Springer, who joined the Stony Brook faculty in September 1973, is a hearing and speech specialist with a broad background in sensory and cognitive psychology, most specifically, problems in hearing and speech perceptions.

FINANCIAL AIDS APPLICATIONS

This is the week to come to the Financial Aids Office, Admin. Bldg., Room 250, in order to pick-up your 1974-75 Financial Aids Application. For Continuing Students, the application period will close on Feb. 28, 1974. The earlier you complete and return the application, the earlier you can reap the inestimable rewards.

Attention May '74 Graduates

Students planning to graduate at the end of the Spring 1974 semester must submit an Application for Graduation form to the Office of Records before JANUARY 31 if they have not done so already.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW MAIN ENTRANCE

Work has begun on a new Main Entrance to the campus on Nicolls Road.

The new entrance, being constructed under a \$790,000 contract awarded to Pratt & Pratt, Inc., of Garden City, is situated opposite Daniel Webster Drive. It will be a four lane divided entrance road with an eight-foot median of full growth trees.

Daniel Webster Drive on the east side of Nicolls Road will form the northern section of the Loop Road presently being constructed around the Health Sciences Center. The Health Sciences Loop Road connects with the South Campus entrance across Nicolls Road. The four buildings on Daniel Webster Drive are owned by the University.

The new entrance will have a right turn merge lane on Nicolls Road and two lanes for traffic turning left or continuing directly to the Health Sciences Loop Road. The traffic light at the present Main Entrance will be relocated south to the new site. It had been installed using temporary wooden poles rather than metal in anticipation of this move.

The new Main Entrance road will connect directly with the outer Loop Road which circles the core campus, but there will be a spur connecting with the Bi-Sector Road leading to the Fine Arts, Union and Gym Buildings.

Several road projects for other parts of the campus have been programmed as part of the Main Entrance contract:

* New bus shelters will be installed and bus turn-offs built; the temporary bus-turn constructed last year near the Engineering Quad will be made permanent and finished.

* A new ramp walk to the academic mall will be laid from the Handicapped Parking Lot next to the Van de Graaff Accelerator.

* Infirmary Road will end near the Union loading dock, becoming a cul de sac; it will no longer connect with the Bi-Sector Road. The Bi-Sector Road has a large volume of pedestrian traffic with people walking from the academic buildings to the Union and Gym; vehicular traffic on this road will be restricted primarily to service and delivery vehicles and to cars registered for the handicapped parking lot. Access to the Union and Infirmary parking lots will be off the outer Loop Road via

Infirmary Road.

* That part of the Loop Road that passes in front of the Administration and Humanities Buildings will be realigned with the roadbed taking part of the parking area on the east side of the road. The present road will become part of an enlarged parking area. There will be a loss of some parking north of the Administration Building where the spur will connect with the Bi-Sector Road.

The present Main Entrance road will be made part of a parking lot under another separate contract expected to be bid upon early this Spring. This contract will also provide for the paving and curbing of lots at the Stony Brook Union, behind Stage XII, behind Tabler, west of Engineering, behind the Lab Office Building, and the new temporary lot on the south side of the Math Building. A small (nine-car) lot for handicapped students will be built between Stage XII and Kelly.

A contract for the construction of a pedestrian and service vehicle underpass connecting the main campus and the Health Sciences Center is expected to be bid upon later this month. The underpass will be located next to the Biological

Sciences Building and will lead directly to the Health Sciences Building, facilitating student-faculty movement between these related facilities and the core campus. An entrance to the campus presently at this site is kept closed by gate and only used as an evening exit.

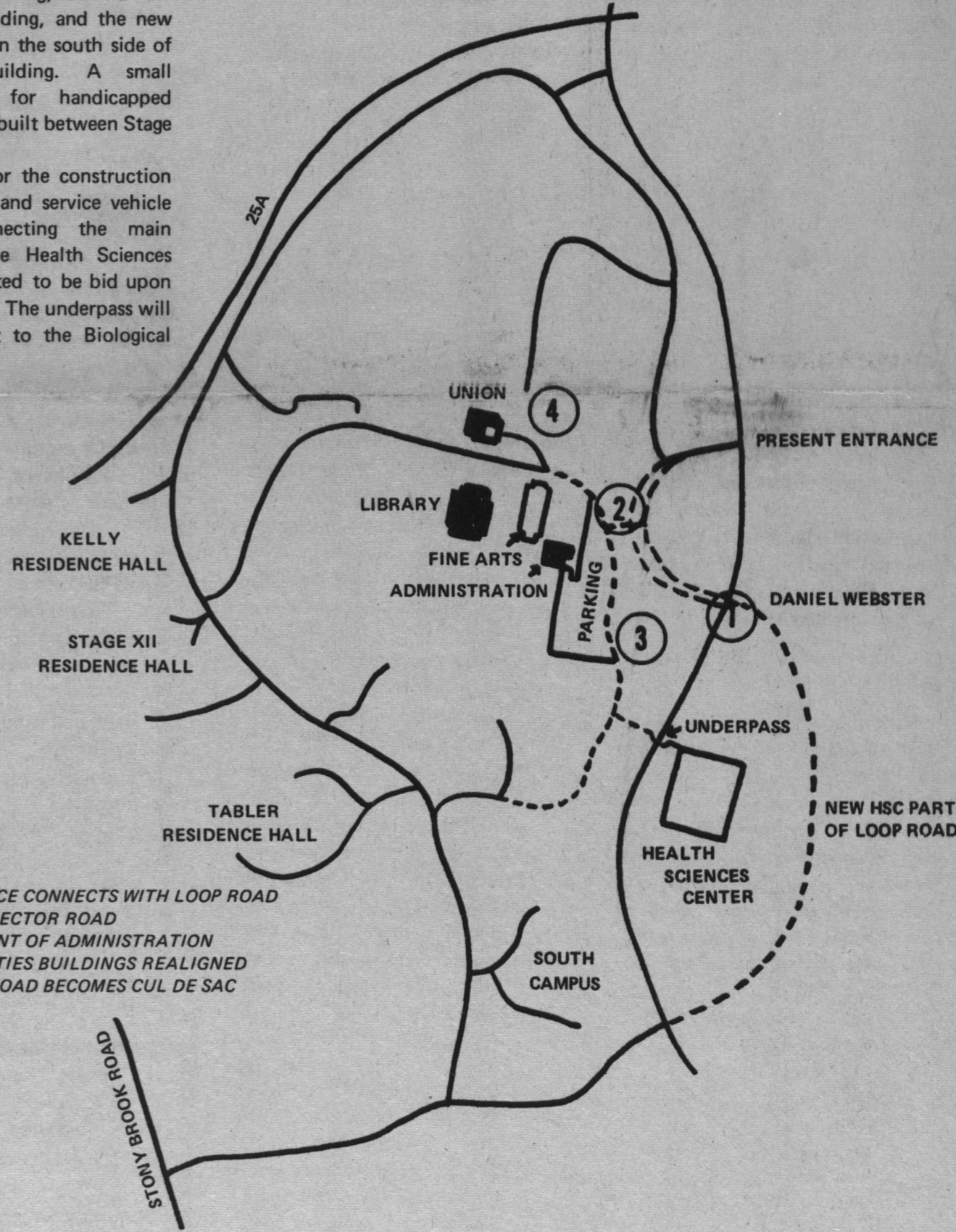
A new Main Entrance has always been part of the master plan for the campus, according to Charles Wagner, the University's Director of Facilities Planning. He noted that the present contract is a modified version of a plan drawn up in 1968.

"Other options were thoroughly explored," Mr. Wagner said. "The existing entrance could have been retained and enlarged to a four lane divided road to handle the increased traffic load. However, this

would have led to a major traffic problem. If the main road for the Health Sciences Center remained Daniel Webster Drive, it would have created two major traffic entry points on Nicolls Road within a thousand feet or so of each other.

"To avoid this safety problem, the Loop Road around the Health Sciences - with its main entrance-exit point at Daniel Webster Drive - would have had to be relocated farther north opposite the existing Main Entrance to the campus.

"The alternative to this was the location of the new Main Entrance south of the present location and opposite Daniel Webster Drive. This was the option which was judged most feasible and incorporated in the terms of the contract."



1. NEW ENTRANCE CONNECTS WITH LOOP ROAD
2. SPUR TO BI-SECTOR ROAD
3. ROAD IN FRONT OF ADMINISTRATION AND HUMANITIES BUILDINGS REALIGNED
4. INFIRMARY ROAD BECOMES CUL DE SAC

Pre-med
and Other Pre-health
Professional Students

JUNIORS: INTERVIEWS started January 14. Make your appointment now. Have evaluation forms completed by your Instructors and sent to the Health Professions Office, Library E 3341.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES: Give evaluation forms to your Instructors. You can get forms at Health Professions Office, Library E 3341.

Open Line, Coffee Hour Scheduled for Spring

The successful "Student Open Line" and the President's "Student Coffee Hour" programs will be continued throughout the Spring semester.

Each program enables students (and faculty and staff members, too) to talk with President Toll on a person to person basis about any question, suggestion, or complaint they have concerning Stony Brook. Those with questions requiring follow-up action receive a response from a member of the President's staff within a 24 hour period.

"Student Open Line," a weekly telephone hour with a direct line (6-5940) to President Toll, begins on January 21 and will take place every Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. when classes are in session. The last Spring semester "Open Line" will take place on May 6.

The President's "Student Coffee Hour" is held once a month from 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Union. The first Spring semester "Coffee Hour" will take place on Tuesday, February 5, and the remaining "Hours" are scheduled for March 12, April 2, and May 7.

Personnel News

As we had previously announced, the Office of Personnel has now made arrangements with the "New York State Employees' Retirement System" to have a representative on campus February 15, 1974, at 12 noon.

Mr. Alvia Smirensky will discuss the changes which were effective July 1, 1973 and how these changes affect our employees.

We will meet in the Auditorium of the Student Union building.

If you are interested, please plan to be there.

Congress has authorized the change in the Social Security maximum contribution from \$10,800, which is presently in force, to \$12,600. This change will effect the members of the University community who earn over \$10,800, and would be expecting to have Social Security deductions end after they have earned \$10,800. The rate of 5.85% remains the same.

We are recommending for your serious consideration the use of car pools in order to save gasoline and to cooperate as fully as possible in the present energy crisis.

In order to make it easier for individual employees to arrange for car pools, we have prepared an alphabetical listing of employees who reside in the same town or village. These listings are available at each Vice President's, Dean's, or Director's Office.

We hope that as many employees as possible will join in this effort. Do try to get in touch with those who live in your town or neighboring towns and villages and arrange to come to work in a filled car.

"GET HEP WITH HIP!" Know your new rates!!!!

For enrollees under the HIP option of the State Health Insurance benefit, there has been an increase in rates effective January 9, 1974. The new rates will be:

\$1.97—individual coverage

\$10.57—family coverage

The new rate is to cover a retroactive period from 8-1-73.

On July 31, 1974, the rate will drop to:

\$1.42—individual coverage

\$8.84—family coverage

Call Betty Bodkin in Personnel at 246-8304 for any help you might need with this announcement.

CREDIT UNION'S ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 29

The SUSB Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, January 29, at 5:30 p.m. in Al Dowd's Steak House, Rte. 25A.

Following brief reports on the year's activities and the organization's present financial position, there will be elections for positions on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee.

Coffee and cake will be served, and there will be a cash bar.

Members are invited to submit their suggestions for the Board and the Credit Committee to the Nominating Committee no later than January 25 (nominations may also be made at the meeting). Members of the Nominating Committee are: Betty Bodkin, Personnel, 6-8034; James Conklin, HSC, 4-2088; Reona Reinsman, President's Office, 6-3461, and Charles Staley, Economics, 6-5075.

According to Homer Goldberg, Professor of English and President of the Credit Union, "The annual meeting offers the individual member his or her best opportunity to participate in the Union's affairs and influence its policies. The meeting also serves as a forum for questions about our operations. While our recent annual meetings have been well attended, we would like to involve a more representative proportion of our membership which now numbers more than a thousand members of the SUSB community. I urge all members to attend and to exercise their voting rights."

The SUSB Credit Union is a federally chartered cooperative savings and loan institution which all permanent University employees may join. Further information about joining may be obtained at the Credit Union Office (Admin 190) or by calling 6-7700.

Int'l. Cooking Exchange Starts Jan. 22

If you fancy yourself a cook and want to expand your gastronomical repertoire, the SB Union's International Cooking Exchange (being brought back by popular demand) is your alternative answer to Julia Child, Graham Kerr, James Beard, et al.

Starting Tuesday, January 22, the Exchange will once again present a foreign dish from the ingredients stage to the finished product. You'll learn the origin of the dish, how to prepare it (recipes are provided) and how to serve it.

The first dish is not so foreign: New England Vegetable Pie. But the remaining dishes run the European gamut from Iberia to the Steppes.

On January 29, try Kugel, the noodle or potato pudding from Eastern Europe. On February 5, it's the mysterious Sembousac, from somewhere east of the Adriatic.

Hungary's famous Goulash is on tap for February 12, followed by Russia's Chicken Kiev on February 19.

Spain's spicy-cold vegetable soup, Gazpacho, completes the February menu on the 26th.

Each Cooking Exchange get together will take place from 12:15-2:30 p.m., in the Galley of the Union. FREE SAMPLING IS ALLOWED!

If you have any questions, call Sylvia Vogelman at 6-7107.



Hofstra University's Leadership Training Institute recently honored Professor Annie M. Walker of Stony Brook's Education Department by presenting her with a Leadership Award in recognition of her work in educating and training young Blacks for leadership roles in society. Also honored by the Institute for their work in equal opportunity programs were two other Long Islanders: defense attorney John J. Sutter (L) and New York Telephone Company General Manager Joseph A. Walsh.

Interested in Collecting Books?

Book and manuscript collectors on and around campus, and those with an interest in private libraries, publishing, and private printing are invited to get in contact with two Stony Brook librarians to consider the formation of a local book collectors group. The idea is to disprove a trend noted by the English bibliographer and bibliophile John Carter. Writing in the December issue of *American Libraries*, Carter notes that "the condition of the private library in your great republic is precarious." He continues, "as one surveys the contours of book collecting during the past forty years, the most striking feature is undoubtedly the increased, and still increasing preponderance of the institutional over the private sector." Nevertheless, many of the great private and public libraries have and continue to be built through the efforts of individual book collectors. The Library at Stony Brook has been such a beneficiary.

There is a great amount of private book collecting activity in England and the United States. The monthly *American Book Collector* records the trends and changes in the United States. Its quarterly British counterpart, *Private Libraries*, publishes lively and informative articles on book collecting, printing, and bibliography. Evert Volkersz and Norman O. Jung, both private and institutional collectors, feel that much can be learned in joining with fellow collectors.

Book collecting takes many forms and directions. "In recent years books have been collected in hard covers and paper bound," says Evert Volkersz. "Some persons collect their favorite author's books and manuscripts, others collect in specific subjects. The real enjoyment," he continued, "comes from hunting in book shops, reading book sellers' catalogs to discover and order elusive items, and sharing prized possessions with friends and colleagues."

Many fine collections have been built on small incomes. The key to successful collecting is one's persistence in the search of the right books and manuscripts in a well-defined area or subject, rather than the size of one's purse.

"Private collections and libraries often provide an excellent basis for scholarly writing and bibliographic research," remarked Norman Jung. "Private collectors have often created new areas for scholarly research, and have generously shared their collections and knowledge with scholars and bibliographers," he observed. Book collecting has been called a passion and a mania; in spite of this, book collectors live long and satisfying lives, enjoying their books and the friendships with book sellers and bibliophiles which have grown out of their collecting activity.

Local book collectors are encouraged to get in contact with Evert Volkersz, Special Collections Librarian (246-5653), and Norman O. Jung, Head of the Reference Department (246-5976) by writing or calling them.

Faculty-Staff Directory Changes

The deadline for submitting Personnel Data Change Forms (SUSB 74) to the Personnel Office for corrections to the individual listings in the back of the Faculty-Staff Directory is January 31. Forms submitted to the Personnel Office after that date will not affect a change in the directory listings.

Jewish Center Sponsors Talks

North Shore Jewish Center is offering a series of discussions on the topic "Old Ethics - New Morality" which is open to the entire University community. The first talk will take place on Sunday, January 20, when former Suffolk County Supervisor H. Lee Dennison speaks on *Personal Integrity and Public Life*.

Stony Brook professors Norman Goodman and Peter Dollard and

the Rev. Louis Smith, Campus Lutheran Pastor, will discuss *Marriage Styles* on Sunday, February 17.

A fee of \$7.50 (\$4.50 for students) is being charged for the entire series of five talks. Tickets for a single meeting are \$2.50 (\$1.50 for students).

For tickets or additional information, call 928-3737.

Stony Brook IN THE NEWS

BRIEF SUMMARIES OF RECENT NEWS ITEMS

SEMINAR IN 14th CENTURY FORTRESS

Schloss Leopoldskron, the 14th century fortress located in the city of Salzburg, Austria, is presently hosting a three-week seminar on 20th century urban planning and problem solving. More than 60 Salzburg fellows from various European countries are attending.

Professor Edward J. Beltrami of Stony Brook's Program in Urban and Policy Sciences and four other Americans are participating as the Visiting Faculty in American Studies. Dr. Beltrami is scheduled to discuss the work of the Urban and Policy Sciences Program and the use of system approaches to the delivery of municipal services. The Stony Brook program has been involved in developing systems to improve a variety of services on state, city and local government levels including improved sanitation collections in New York City.

"HOW-TO" CONFERENCE FOR SMOKERS

"How to Run a Smokers' Withdrawal Workshop" was the subject of an all-day conference held at Stony Brook on January 8. Sponsored by the University, the American Cancer Society, and the Long Island Division of the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk School of Allied Health Professions, the conference was attended by educators, health professionals, service organization leaders, hospital and industrial personnel, and various agency volunteers.

SAFETY OFFICERS ATTEND FIRE PROTECTION SEMINAR

Three members of the University's Department of Public Safety attended a special Fire Protection Systems seminar in New York State during November. At the seminar, George Buck, William Schulz and Thomas O'Brien studied code requirements, typical installations, operations, inspection, and maintenance of typical fire protection systems. The seminar was conducted under the aegis of the State of New York Office for Local Government.

THREE FULBRIGHT SENIOR FELLOWS AT STONY BROOK

Three foreign scholars are lecturing and conducting advanced research at Stony Brook of the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

The three scholars are Dr. Fritz Cocron from Austria, Dr. Donald H. Colless from Australia, and Dr. Fida Mohammad Khan from Pakistan.

Dr. Cocron is Cultural Counselor for the Austrian Embassy in Warsaw, Poland. Presently affiliated with Stony Brook's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, he is lecturing and continuing research on old Slavic texts and languages.

Dr. Colless, an associate of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Canberra, is currently working in Stony Brook's Department of Ecology and Evolution, part of the Division of Biological Sciences. He is lecturing and researching methods of classifying plant or animal species using computerized mathematical procedures.

Dr. Khan, Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, is conducting research on low energy nuclear physics during his affiliation with the Department of Physics.

GRAD STUDENT PUBLISHES BOOK

One of Houghton Mifflin's latest books was co-authored by Joyce Antler, a full-time graduate history student here at Stony Brook. Year One of the Empire, in documentary play form, deals with American Imperialism at the turn of the century, especially the strong suppression of the Philippine rebellion of that time. Literary critic Howard Zinn calls the book "one of the most exciting books in American history I have read in years. . . The authors are ingenious stage managers, putting before our eyes and ears the bullying Roosevelt, the urbane Lodge, the sceptical and amusing saloon keeper, Mr. Dooley, and many other participants in the sordid episodes that launched the American Century." Called "an unusual approach to this dark side of American history in the arresting medium of documentary drama" by PUBLISHERS WEEKLY, the book is the first collaborative effort of playwright Elinor Fuchs and Ms. Antler.

JANUARY 28: STAFF LISTING DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATE BULLETIN

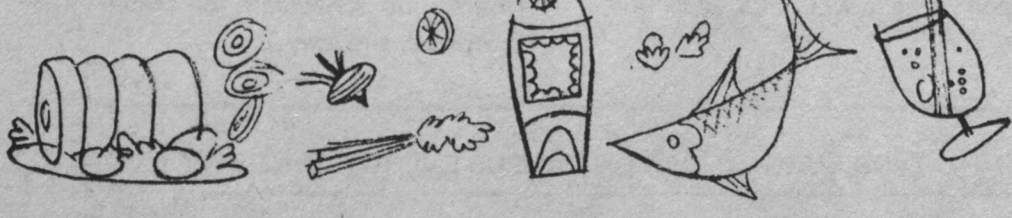
Monday, January 28, is the deadline for staff listings from all administrative and departmental offices for inclusion in the 1974-75 Undergraduate Bulletin. Please submit your listings to the University Relations Office, Administration Building, Room 238.

Please make certain that the name of the office or department is given after the person's title. Last year, such entries as "Assistant Manager" or "Administrative Assistant" were listed without office identification following. Once the various submitted lists

have been cut apart for publications purposes, it is difficult to know of what department someone is "Assistant Manager," unless the title identifications include your department, e.g., "Assistant Manager, Computing Center."

Your listing, an alphabetical roster of non-teaching professional staff in your office, should be typed double space, five-space indentation, using the following form:

MARY JONES, B.A.
Administrative Assistant, Office of Student Affairs



STUDENT CATERERS ARE MASTER CHEFS!

Not too many individuals can attribute prosperous employment to an accidental fall into a swamp. But for Stony Brook students Yiu Ming Lee and Paul Chan, it was precisely such a fall that resulted in their beginning a profitable home catering service.

It all started last May when Chan, Lee and a friend were exploring Stony Brook with cameras and photographing anything unusual. While Lee and Chan were focusing on a swamp, their friend fell into it!

Chan and Lee quickly pulled him out, and a passing motorist, Mrs. Irene Patterson, was kind enough to drive all three students back to Stage XII.

To show their appreciation to Mrs. Patterson, Lee and Chan called a few days later and offered to cook her family an authentic Cantonese style dinner in their Stony Brook home (Chan and Lee had often served such dinners to their friends on campus). She enthusiastically accepted the invitation.

The Patterson dinner was a tremendous success and the food was so exceptional that Mrs. Patterson and her husband, Henry, encouraged Chan and Lee to start a home catering business. Mrs. Patterson contacted the arts editor of Newsday and the result was a two-page article in the June 20 issue that described their unique "master chef" service.

After the appearance of the article, Lee and Chan received many "bookings" from Three Village area residents for family get-togethers, dinner parties and other special occasions. They even were asked to serve as cooks for last summer's freshman orientation committee.



Last Call

For Nassau Trip In February!

The Alumni Association's Brochure calls it "a fantastic travel bargain" at an "incredible" price. That's the February 19-26 trip scheduled to Nassau in the Alumni Association's Travel Program.

The \$189 per person, plus 10% tax and service, price includes Pan Am flights and seven nights at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel on the beach at the end of Nassau's famous Bay Street. Faculty and staff members, as automatic non-voting alumni under Alumni Association bylaws, are eligible for the trip. So are undergraduates who have completed 60 credit hours or more.

A few trip spaces were still available at our press time. So if you'd still like to go, contact the Alumni Office (328 Administration, x 6-3580) immediately.

Sunday Afternoon SIMPATICO CONCERTS

Reviews, recitals and concerts that play to audiences relaxing, dining, or perhaps Sunday brunching in informal cafe or lounge-type atmospheres are a growing trend in entertainment today.

That's one way you can try to explain the Union's newest entertainment venture — it's "Sunday *Simpatico* Series" of concerts.

Planned to give the SB student who doesn't go home for the weekend a pleasant and different way to spend a Sunday afternoon on campus, the series will offer students *good* entertainment plus cheese, fruit, bread and wine for one very reasonable price of admission: \$.50 (with ID). Cider's available for those who prefer it.

The first "*Simpatico*" Concert will start at 3:00 p.m., on January 27, when the Palmer Chamber Ensemble (don't let the name turn you off) plays the Baroque as well as the contemporary in clever arrangements for harmonium, recorder, viola, violin and cello. Formed in 1970 (the group

debuted at Stony Brook in May of that year), the Ensemble is composed of Long Island musicians who have performed extensively throughout the Long Island and metropolitan area.

On Sunday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m., guitars will be the center of attention. Three members of the Classic Guitar Ensemble will demonstrate the Tarrega — inspired traditional Spanish guitar style. The small requinto guitar as well as the large Mexican bass guitar will be used to add dimension to the range of the standard-sized steel-stringed guitar. Works by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Hindemith, Pachelbel, et al, will be featured.

On Sunday, February 24, at 3:00 p.m., popular folk singer Hedy West will concertize during "Women's Weekend" on campus.

Other members of the University community are welcome to attend the "*Simpatico*" concerts; tickets are \$2.00.

For ticket and additional information, call Robin Hughes, Sylvia Vogelmann, or Jennifer Hill at 6-7107 in the Union.



After a few lessons on the right ingredients, Paul Chan watches his adult ed students at Gelinus J.H.S. prepare the filling for Cantonese eggrolls.

According to Chan, "The people we serve are delighted. This is because the authentic Cantonese food we prepare is different from the overly refined Chinese food they receive in Chinese restaurants.

The most popular requests? Pepper steak, sweet and sour pork, fried jumbo shrimp and sharkfin soup!

In addition to being a master caterer, Chan teaches an adult education course in Chinese cooking at Gelinus Junior High School in Stony Brook.

Both student/chefs are residents of Hong Kong. Chan is a senior at Stony Brook majoring in Liberal Arts while Lee is a junior in Electrical Sciences.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE IN PAYROLL OFFICE

Mr. Carl E. Hanes, Assistant Vice President and Controller, has informed THIS WEEK that state and federal income tax forms are available in the Payroll Office as a service to the employees and students of the University.

The following forms are available:

- STATE: 1. N.Y.S. Income Tax Resident Return — 1973 (Short Form) Form IT-200
2. N.Y.S. Income Tax Resident Return — 1973 (Long Form) Form IT-201
3. N.Y.S. Income Tax Nonresident Return — 1973 Form IT-203
4. N.Y.S. Combined Income Tax Return — 1973 (Resident) Form IT-208
5. N.Y.S. Combined Income Tax Return — 1973 (Nonresident) Form IT-209

FEDERAL: 1. Federal Tax Form — Form 1040

2. Federal Tax Form (Short) — Form 1040-A
3. Nonresident Tax Form — Form 1040NR
4. Sick Pay Exclusion Form — Form 2440
5. Federal Instruction Booklet for 1040 Forms

The following two booklets are also available:

- A. Instruction Booklet for preparing 1973 Resident New York State Short Form IT-200
B. Resident Instruction Booklet for New York State Income Tax Forms IT-201 and IT-208.

ACUC SQUARE DANCE ON JANUARY 26

Every member of the campus and Stony Brook community — students, adults, teenagers, senior citizens — will have the chance to get together on Saturday evening, January 26, when the Association for Community-University Cooperation (ACUC) hosts its Town/Gown Square Dance in Robert Cushman Junior High School, Stony Brook.

The Dance, the first of its kind in the community, will begin at 8:30 p.m., and will feature the music of the Putnam Spring County Band. Veteran Caller Herb Strickland will lead the couples through their promenades and their allemande lefts.

Students (with ID cards) and senior citizens will be admitted for \$.75; regular tickets are \$2.00 per person. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mary Spata at 6-5924 or Susan Studier at 751-3551.

Tuition Waivers for Employees

Despite continuing fiscal restraints on funds, the Office of Personnel has announced that all full-time campus employees are eligible for the Tuition Waiver Program.

All employees should be aware that in order to qualify for the Program their Department Head must certify in each case the degree to which the courses to be taken are related to present or future duties.

Employees who are eligible for waiver will be permitted to register tentatively, subject to the availability of funds. If funds are not available, employees will be given the option to withdraw or to pay for the course.

All those employees represented by the CSEA should also be aware that in addition to the Tuition Waiver Program the New York State Benefits Training Program (NYSBTP) is available; it supplies 50% reimbursement for any courses taken anywhere if approved by the Department of Civil Service in Albany.

Please note that in each case requests for tuition waivers or the NYSBTP must be submitted to the Personnel Office along with a Department Head's endorsing statement prior to registration.

A PRIMER ON CED'S MA/LS PROGRAM

by Dr. Diane Maresca, Director, MA/LS Program

1. What do all those initials stand for: "CED," "MA/LS"?

On this campus, "CED" is the abbreviation used for "Continuing Education." Other schools often call it "Con Ed," but we didn't want to give the impression we were a utility company. The MA/LS is a graduate degree offered by CED, and it stands for "Master of Arts in Liberal Studies."

2. Okay, now what do you mean by "Liberal Studies"?

Practically speaking, the designation is a potpourri of studies sponsored by the academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Health Sciences Center. The MA/LS is a non-specialized degree, in which students have a great deal of freedom to design a personalized curriculum.

3. Who runs this degree program?

The CED staff handles most administrative matters for it; the regular full-time faculty teach its courses; the Graduate Council has final academic authority over its policies and procedures.

4. Who are the students, and where are they?

It's kind of hard to find them, because most of them come on campus after 4 p.m. when everybody else is going home (makes it hard for them to get basic student services!), but they're teachers, civil servants, professional people, "house-spouses," and so on — but mostly teachers. We carry about 8300 names on our books.

5. Eighty-three hundred! How is that possible?

Well, they're part-time students, to begin with. They may take only one course a semester, and they may let a couple of semesters go by without taking anything — we don't require continuous attendance. Moreover, after they finish the degree they're entitled to keep on taking courses in the program indefinitely. We keep 'em for life!

6. Yes, but then how many students do you have REALLY — on a regular basis?

Our semesterly head count tends to hover around 2500, largely because of external constrictions. Nobody knows how many people we might enroll if we had an unlimited supply of the kinds of courses the students want most.

7. All those numbers — is that such a good thing?

Well, yes and no. Yes, because our program offers something that can't be found at any other local institution — a combination of convenient scheduling, varied curriculum, and a tuition rate only half what the private universities charge. The more people who take advantage of this program, the better the State University can serve its constituency. On the other hand, the press of thousands of potential students against the rigid limits of a fixed budget makes it necessary to swell enrollments in individual courses beyond what would be the optimum for effective graduate instruction.

8. How can you call it "graduate" instruction, though, when you say that it's not specialized? Isn't the whole idea of graduate instruction intensive advanced professional study?

Not the whole idea, no. Traditional graduate study is like that, but there's an increasing need for continued learning, not only in the field that a person has already had a lot of training in, but in different fields that he might be interested in getting into some day, and in subjects that he might have no practical use for at all, but only an intellectual curiosity about. This kind of graduate instruction is different in kind from traditional graduate study, not only different in degree. It starts with a different set of assumptions about the nature of the student and his approach to the subject. It doesn't posit the equivalent of an undergraduate major in the field of study, but it calls for a student who is a little older than most undergraduates, with more experience of life outside of academia; one who has completed a four-year liberal education (which still must mean something!) and can be expected to be able to apply the skills and habits of inquiry he learned as an undergraduate to the problems of a new and different field. This is a set of circumstances that can make for unconventional, but very rewarding, truly post-graduate, study.

9. Does this kind of "unconventional" study work?

Not in every case, of course. We just have to keep trying to improve the percentages in our favor. Try sitting in on a CED course one evening, and judge for yourself. (Clear it with the instructor first, of course.)

10. What is an MA/LS good for?

It isn't good for anything in particular, though we like to think it's good in itself. Many of our students take it for the practical purpose of meeting New York State teaching certification requirements. Advancement in several fields (not least of which are the administrative ranks at Stony Brook) is helped along by possession of a graduate degree. But the MA/LS does not prepare its holders for any specific job, rank, or doctoral program.

11. How long has this program been going on?

For five years; this June will see the end of the sixth.

12. How many people have taken the degree?

Nearly 1,900 as of the end of the fall semester this year.

13. What are the requirements for admission?

A baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, that's all. Everybody who meets this requirement and who completes the application procedures is accepted. But because of our crowding problem, acceptance doesn't carry a graduate of enrollment in any given semester.

14. Suppose somebody wanted to be able to take some of the CED courses, but wasn't sure he wanted to go all the way to the degree: is that possible?

Certainly! A person can apply to the program and take courses for the rest of his life (we really mean continuing education) but never take the degree.

15. And how does somebody find out what courses are being offered?

Somebody could call or write or drop in at the CED office (Humanities, 198) for a copy of the CED Bulletin, which lists all our courses as well as lots of further information about the program. Then he could inquire about what courses are scheduled to be offered in any semester during the semester preceding.

16. Any deadlines for applying?

Yes. Anyone interested in entering the program, either with or without the intention of completing the degree, for the academic year 1974-75 must file an application by June 30, 1974. Applications available at the CED and Admissions Offices.

this week

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Produced by the Office of University Relations at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790, Rm. 323 Administration Building, phone 6-3580.

Barbara Grimaldi Editor

Distributed Fridays when classes are in session; copy deadline the preceding Friday. Distribution jointly sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of University Relations.

ASSISTANCE FOR DEAF STUDENTS

Ms. Elyn Varela, a staff member of the University who works in the Library, is fluent in sign language and can assist deaf students or deaf visitors to the University in translation at their request. Her office phone is 6-5667.



JANUARY 1974

university

calendar

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
<p>21</p> <p>President Toll will have his first Student Open Line between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Call 6-5940 to discuss problems, suggestions, questions, etc.</p> <p>An exhibit of paintings by Sue Juliano will continue in the First Floor Lounge of the Administration Building Between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>The Chemistry Department will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Claas Hallenga from IBM at 11:30 a.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. He will speak on "Di-electric Behavior of Dilute Aqueous Solutions and Nerves." Admission is free and open to all.</p> <p>Stony Brook Union will present its Tuesday Flicks, film to be announced, at 8:30 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission is free, everyone invited.</p> <p>Women's Basketball will host Wagner in the Gym at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SB Union's Int'l. Cooking Exchange presents "New England Vegetable Pie," 12:15-2:30 p.m., the Union Galley. Recipes and free sampling!</p> <p>The SPECULA photographer will be on campus to take pictures of previously selected faculty and staff.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered in the A Lounge of Gray College at 12:15 p.m. All are invited to attend.</p> <p>Sue Juliano exhibit cont'd.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>The Music Department will present a concert by Cellist Timothy Eddy who will perform works by Bach, Schumann, Sessions, and Mendelssohn. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m., in room 105 of the Lecture Center. Stony Brook students will be admitted free; all others, \$2. For further information, call 6-5674.</p> <p>Library Building tours, including an introduction to the card catalog, will be offered at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., starting at the reference desk. For further information, call Mrs. Koppelman at 6-5976.</p> <p>Junior Varsity Basketball will play Cathedral at 6:00 p.m., in the Gym. Following that game, at 8:00 p.m., the Varsity team will play Pace.</p> <p>The SPECULA photographer will be on campus to take pictures of previously selected faculty and staff.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m., in the A Lounge of Gray College. All are invited to attend.</p> <p>Sue Juliano exhibit cont'd.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Library Building tours, including an introduction to the card catalog, will be offered at 10:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., starting at the reference desk. For further information call Mrs. Koppelman at 6-5976.</p> <p>Women's Basketball will host Suffolk in the Gym at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 12:15 p.m. in the A Lounge of Gray College. All are invited to attend.</p> <p>Sue Juliano exhibit cont'd.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>COCA will present "Lady Sings the Blues." For ticket information and show times, call 6-3673.</p> <p>Stony Brook Patriots Basketball will host Kings Point. Junior Varsity will play at 6:00 p.m.; varsity will play at 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Squash team will compete against Amherst, Toronto and Dartmouth at Amherst starting at 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered in the A Lounge of Gray College at 12:15 p.m. All are invited to attend.</p> <p>Sue Juliano exhibit cont'd.</p> <p>Manzanita Soul will sponsor a dance with a live band at 10:00 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.</p> <p>ACUC Town/Gown Square Dance, 8:30 p.m., Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School (Oxhead Road off Nicolls Road, Stony Brook). Students with ID's \$.75; others, \$2.00. For information call Mary Spata at 6-5924.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>COCA will present "Lady Sings the Blues." For ticket information and times, call 6-3637.</p> <p>The Squash team will compete against Bowdoin at Amherst at 10:00 a.m. Later in the day, at 2:00 p.m., they will play against M.I.T.</p> <p>The Swimming team will meet C.C.N.Y. in the Gym at 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Varsity Basketball will play at C.W. Post at 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Hillel House will hold Jewish Sabbath services at 9:30 a.m. Hillel House is located at 75 Sheep Pasture Rd., right off Nicolls Rd., opposite the North Gate of the University.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be offered at 11:00 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Gray College. All are invited to attend.</p> <p>The Music Dept. will present "An Evening of Woodwind Quintet Music" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center Rm. 105. Admission is free. For further information, call 6-5671.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>The Center for Contemporary Arts & Letters will present Anita Gelber, pianist, in concert at 4:00 p.m., in room 105 of the Lecture Center. She will perform works by Beethoven and Chavez. Admission is free to all. For further information, call 6-7790.</p> <p>Stony Brook Union will present the first of its Sunday Simpatico Series at 3:00 p.m., in the Buffeteria of the Stony Brook Union. Admission of \$.50 for students and \$2 for non-students will include a concert by the Palmer Chamber Ensemble, performing music ranging from Baroque Concertos to contemporary sonatas, plus refreshments.</p> <p>COCA's Sunday Series will present "Weekend," directed by Goddard, at 8:00 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission is open to everyone. No tickets will be sold prior to the show; a COCA card or \$.50 must be presented at the door. For further information, call 6-3673.</p>

THIS WEEK-- 1974 SCHEDULE

THIS WEEK, a campus information service, is produced by the Office of University Relations, Room 323, Admin. Bldg., and issued every Friday when classes are in session.

The following chart shows spring semester 1974 issue dates and DEADLINE dates for submission of material:

ISSUE DATE	DEADLINE DATE
January 18	12 NOON, January 11
January 25	12 NOON, January 18
February 1	12 NOON, January 25
February 8	12 NOON, February 1
February 15	12 NOON, February 8
February 22	12 NOON, February 22
March 1	12 NOON, February 22
March 8	12 NOON, March 1
March 15	12 NOON, March 8
March 22	12 NOON, March 15
March 29	12 NOON, March 22
April 5	12 NOON, March 29
April 19	12 NOON, April 12
April 26	12 NOON, April 19
May 3	12 NOON, April 26
May 10	12 NOON, May 3

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Each issue of THIS WEEK carries a comprehensive University Calendar on its back page. To have your event listed in the Calendar, information IN WRITTEN FORM must reach University Relations at least one week prior to issue date. The following chart shows the deadline dates for each issue's Calendar:

ISSUE DATE	CALENDAR FOR FOLLOWING MONDAY TO SUNDAY	DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION
January 18	January 21-27	12 NOON, January 11
January 25	January 28-February 3	12 NOON, January 18
February 1	February 4-10	12 NOON, January 25
February 8	February 11-17	12 NOON, February 1
February 15	February 18-24	12 NOON, February 8
February 22	February 25-March 3	12 NOON, February 15
March 1	March 4-10	12 NOON, February 22
March 8	March 11-17	12 NOON, March 1
March 15	March 18-24	12 NOON, March 8
March 22	March 25-31	12 NOON, March 15
March 29	March 31-April 7	12 NOON, March 22
April 5	April 8-14	12 NOON, March 29
April 19	April 22-28	12 NOON, April 12
April 26	April 29-May 5	12 NOON, April 19
May 3	May 6-12	12 NOON, April 26
May 10	May 13-19	12 NOON, May 3

Every Calendar item should list the event's exact title, the date(s), time(s), cost, sponsoring organization, and the contact person's name and telephone number. Forms for submitting events to the Calendar are available in University Relations.

IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 6-3580.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE HOURS--1974:

January 18 & 21	9 A.M.--5 P.M.
January 22, 23, 24	9 A.M.--8 P.M.
January 25 until the end of Summer Session	9 A.M.--5 P.M.