

## "CHILE AFTER THE COUP"

"Chile after the Coup" was the topic of a two-day public affairs program held November 1 and 2 at Stony Brook. Sponsored and organized by Ibero-American Studies and the Institute for Colonial and Intercultural Studies, the program presented a comprehensive overview of the causes and effects of the recent overthrow of the Allende government.

Dr. James N. Goodsell, Latin American correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, was the principal speaker. In his talk, he explained the economic, social and political implications surrounding the September 11 military coup.

Stressing that during the three years of the Allende regime there had been a tremendous polarization within Chile to the right and left, Mr. Goodsell said "there were such enormous pressures on Allende; everyone seemed to be aware that a coup d'etat was coming. Even wives of many colonels and majors in the Chilean armed forces took an active role in pressuring the military to take a stand against him. In the end," he added, "Allende simply had little or no room left in which to maneuver."

The two-day Stony Brook program also included a roundtable discussion on the theme " Militarism in Latin America: The Case of Chile in Comparative Perspective." In

addition to Mr. Goodsell, participants in the discussion were Professor W. Waymond Duncan, a political scientist at SUNY Brockport; Professor George W. Schuyler, Director of Stony Brook's Ibero-American Studies Program, and Professor Jaime A. Giordano, a Chilean and a Professor of Hispanic Languages and Literatures at Stony Brook. Another highlight of the program was the screening of "Chile Puts on Long Pants," a film produced during the Allende regime which shows the principal reforms introduced under his leadership.

"Chile after the Coup" was coordinated by Professor Dieter K. Zschock of the Department of Economics.

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On Tuesday, November 13, Ibero-American Studies will provide the Stony Brook community with an additional opportunity to examine the recent Chilean coup. It will sponsor a talk by free lance journalist Marcia Lesser, who worked in Chile over the last 2½ years and who remained there until one month after the Allende overthrow. Ms. Lesser's talk, "Perspectives of the People's War in Chile," will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Ibero-American Studies Offices, 3rd floor, Room W3503, Library.



## INT'L. BARTOK FESTIVAL NOV. 26-DEC. 3



(Left) Noted conductor Gyorgy Lehel. (Below) Mr. Lehel conducting the Budapest Symphony Orchestra. (Right) Soloist Andras Kiss, who will perform Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" at the Bartok Festival.



A commemorative concert by the Budapest Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 30, will highlight the First International Bela Bartok Festival to be held at Stony Brook.

The concert is one of a series of events in the week-long Bartok Festival from Nov. 26 through Dec. 3 which will feature ballet, recital, and chamber music performances as well as an exhibit of the famed composer's memorabilia.

The Budapest Symphony, from Bartok's native land, is widely acclaimed as one of the foremost orchestras of Europe. It was founded concurrently with the reorganization of the Hungarian Radio after World War Two, and in addition to regular broadcasts, it has been heard on radio in some 50 countries. Now on its second tour

of the United States, the orchestra has performed in the Soviet Union and throughout Europe.

The Budapest Symphony performed at Carnegie Hall in its first New York appearance in 1971. Commenting on the concert, a New York Times music critic said, "The Budapest Symphony is altogether a first-class orchestra, up to the best standards anywhere. It is a supple and homogeneous group, with proficient first desk players, smooth ensemble and a rich sound."

Under the baton of its chief conductor, Gyorgy Lehel, the program at Stony Brook will feature Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," probably the composer's most popular work, and

Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

Bartok's second ballet, "The Miraculous Mandarin," will be performed on campus by Dance Dimensions on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The group, under Dorothy Villard, artistic advisor, and Audrey Ross, artistic director, has been described as one of New York's leading dance companies. Dance Dimensions' interpretation of "The Miraculous Mandarin" will benefit by choreography created especially for the Bartok Festival by Rodney Griffin; the remainder of the program consists of dances from the company's contemporary and classical repertoire.

The First International Bela Bartok Festival is being sponsored

by the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters which is currently assembling a collection of 20th Century Music. During the festival, materials from the Bartok Archives will be exhibited in the Library Galleria; original scores as well as photographs and memorabilia of the composer will be on display.

Subscriptions to the Bartok Festival, covering admission to all events, are \$10 per person. A combined ticket for the performance of the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and one other evening program is \$5.50. Reservations and information on tickets for individual programs can be obtained from the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters.

## Interfaith Center Now on Campus

Acting on the premise that a large university need not be an impersonal place, a group of campus clergymen recently established an Interfaith Center here at Stony Brook.

Formed to "bring people together" and to pool the many resources of the various religious faiths on campus, the Center was the idea of a small group of Lutheran, Roman Catholic and United Ministries to Higher Education clergy who have been working at the University for a number of years.

Speaking for the group, John Haigney, a Roman Catholic Deacon, said "the Center was formed this year," but the idea for it has been around for quite a while. We realized that this kind of cooperation was the only viable way of really working together within the University."

Lutheran Minister Louis Smith commented that "we felt we could accomplish a lot more by working together as a common staff than by each going our own way."

To dispel some of the misconceptions that may arise concerning the Center, Mr. Haigney pointed out that many people may think the Interfaith Center is "an indoctrination group" which is looking to "draw people into some ideological line." "This is entirely false," he explained. "We exist in order to be an agent for humanizing, for raising the quality of life here on campus through understanding."

According to Mr. Haigney, an important contribution of the Center will be to offer a series of seminars and lectures, already

begun this year, dealing with the subject of "liberation." This series is aimed at fostering communication between the University and members of the local community by examining the meaning of liberation in terms of different human life experience such as sexuality, religion, and politics.

An Interfaith Center brochure about the series reads: "Words cheapen quickly in this age of many voices, and the word 'liberation' is no exception. It has graced the banners of enormously divergent groups and suffered humiliation many times over. But perhaps it still has the power to symbolize man's continuous struggle against personal and communal oppression and to embody an effective vision of freedom."

Although the series calendar is not yet complete, several seminars and lectures have already been scheduled. On November 8, the topic "Power and Sexuality" was considered by a distinguished group of theological scholars. "Gay Liberation" will be discussed on November 13, "Women's Liberation" on November 20, "Marriage: Liberation or Suppression?" on November 20, and "The Peace Corps: Liberation or Subtle Oppression" on December 4.

Future topics of discussion will include alternate life styles, ethics and medical technology, Christian-Jewish dialogue, the Allende experiment in Chile, spirituality, and growing old in America.

The Stony Brook Interfaith Center is located in Gray College.

## Special Course Takes Overview of China Today

Home to one quarter of the world's population, the People's Republic of China recently opened its doors to admit a trickling flow of western scholars, journalists and political leaders.

Among the recent visitors to this emerging superpower are some half dozen faculty from Stony Brook who will be sharing their experiences in an intensive three-part view of the country titled "Revolutionary China: A Closer Look."

Set for the evenings of December 5, 6, and 7, the program will be open to the public for a comprehensive fee of \$8. Admission to single evening sessions, on a first-come basis, will cost \$3.

Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education's Informal Studies Program, this capsulized

short course on China will provide participants with personalized reports from academic experts. Specialists in politics, economics, science and health care will offer observations on changes in the country and its people since the 1948 revolution and Cultural Revolution in the mid-sixties.

Participating faculty include Dr. C.N. Yang, Nobel Prize winning Physicist who has visited the People's Republic of China three times since 1971; Economist Charles Hoffmann, a principal figure in developing an exchange of books between the National Library of Peking and the Stony Brook Library; Columbia University authority on Oriental Music, Wen-Chung Chou; noted health care expert Dr. H. Jack Geiger; and Dr. Robert Lee, Chairman of Stony Brook's Asian Studies Program.

## New Counselor Named to Admissions



Stephen Greymorning

The Office of Admissions recently announced the appointment of a new staff member, Mr. Stephen Greymorning. In addition to general responsibilities as an Admissions Counselor, Mr. Greymorning will be responsible for coordinating the admissions of part-time non-matriculated applicants.

A recent graduate of New Paltz, where he assisted in the admissions program, Mr. Greymorning has had experience particularly in the recruitment of Native Americans and has appeared on television, radio and community programs representing the interests of American Indians.

## Independent Study Deadline Nov. 20

THE DEADLINE FOR SPRING 1974 INDEPENDENT STUDY PROPOSALS FOR UNDERGRADUATES IS NOVEMBER 20. PROPOSALS MUST FOLLOW THE 1973 GUIDELINES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES OFFICE, LIBR C-3320. STUDENTS SHOULD CONSULT MS. SELVIN IN THAT OFFICE PRIOR TO WRITING THEIR PROPOSALS.



A Red Cross nurse prepares a student volunteer to give blood during the S.B. Student Blood Drive held on campus November 6. 475 donors made the Drive a success.

Photos by Michael Weintraub



Dr. Maynard M. Dewey, Chairman of the Department of Anatomical Sciences, accepts a work/study scholarship for his department from Stephen Schur, a representative of Scientific Products, the company which presented a comprehensive Medical and Scientific Equipment Program held on campus November 2. The Department of Anatomical Sciences will use the scholarship to begin a permanent summer program for high school students, particularly members of minority groups, to gain experience in health sciences fields.

## T.A.B. Rules on Roth Quad Parking

The following is the full text of the Traffic Appeals Board ruling regarding the issuance of parking citations to Roth Quad residents during the early part of the semester:

The T.A.B. at its meeting of October 31 had carefully considered the matter of parking difficulties encountered by residents of Roth Quad, and whether it would be appropriate, equitable and just to act on the citations for violations occurring during the early part of this semester, that were presented to the T.A.B. by you on October 24, when you made an oral appeal. In the discussion, members of the Board raised the following points which form the basis for the Board's decision:

1. Planned conversion of a grass area into a parking lot has occurred frequently during the growth of this campus. The fact that a grass area has been converted to a legal parking area does not make its unauthorized use for parking, before the conversion, automatically legal. Similarly, conversion of a parking area to grass would not make its authorized use for parking, before the conversion, automatically illegal.

2. The citations selected by your committee for presentation to the T.A.B. were only those issued for parking on the grass on the east side of Maple Lane. The T.A.B. wishes to consider appeals of students who parked illegally in other areas (on the grass on the west side of Maple Lane, or Engineering Y lot for example) since they could have done so under circumstances that the T.A.B. might consider sufficiently extenuating.

3. The T.A.B. was not convinced that all violations among those presented by you involved equally extenuating circumstances. Pertinent to this was the fact that a survey of the Tabler parking lots on October 25 at 11 p.m. showed 60 empty spaces, and on October 31 at 2 p.m. showed 65 empty spaces.

4. The usual method of appeal has in the past provided a workable procedure by which the T.A.B. acts in as just, equitable and fair manner as is humanly possible.

For the above reasons, the T.A.B. has ruled that the appeal of any citation issued to a Roth Quad resident will be considered individually, on its own merits. The T.A.B. waves the filing deadline for citations issued to Roth Quad residents during September and October, with the stipulation that an appeal of any of these citations must be filed with the Traffic Control Office on or before November 15.

### PSYCHOLOGY

"Cortical Processes, Learning and Memory." Project Director - Dr. John Stamm. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Token Reinforcements Programs." Project Director - Dr. K.D. O'Leary. Sponsored by Middle Country Schools.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Organic Synthesis Discovery (Sym-Chem)." Project Director - Dr. H. Gelernter. Sponsored by Hoffman, LaRoche, Inc.

### ELECTRICAL SCIENCE

"Magneto-Elastic Surface Waves." Project Director - Dr. Gary Thomas. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Computer Simulation Materials." Project Director - Dr. Ludwig Braun. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

### ENGINEERING

"Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project." Project Director - Dr. John Truxal. Sponsored by Exxon Education Foundation.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

"Doctoral Fellowship, Black Americans." Project Director - Dr. Herbert Weisinger. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

"Graduate Fellowship." Project Director - Dr. Herbert Weisinger. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Graduate Fellowship." Project Director - Dr. Herbert Weisinger. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

### MICROBIOLOGY

"Extrachromosomal and Viral Genomes." Project Director - Dr. William Bauer. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

### PHYSIOLOGY

"Contractile, Control Sites of Actomyosin." Project Director - Dr. Harvey Levy. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

### MEDICINE

"Community Health Training for Physicians." Project Director - Dr. David Weeks. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

The total value of these awards is \$805,666.

## research administration

### 1973-74 SUNY Research Foundation Awards

The last of the 95 applications for University Awards (Faculty Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid) has been sent off by the Office of Research Administration for evaluation by the Joint Awards Council/University Awards Committee.

We remind the faculty that these awards represent one of the mechanisms for the recovery of indirect costs by the campus. In the fiscal year 1972-73, for example, Stony Brook was charged over \$1.5 million in indirect costs on a total direct expenditure of \$6.9 million. This year the total amount requested in the applications for University Awards is just over \$202,000, not a trivial if small proportion of the campus overhead. Our previous year's batting average was 59 out of 89 (66%) requests awarded.

**PRESIDENT** "Fluid Research Fund." Project Director - Dr. John Toll. Sponsored by the Research Foundation.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION** "Bay Shore/Stony Brook Teacher Center." Project Director - Dr. Martin Freundlich. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

**BIOCHEMISTRY** "Mechanism, Multivalent Repression, TRNA." Project Director - Dr. Martin Freundlich. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

**CHEMISTRY** "NMR Zeugmatography." Project Director - Dr. Paul Lauterbur. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

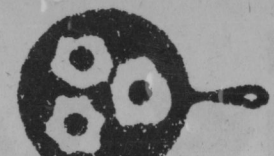
"Critical Opalescence." Project Director - Dr. Benjamin Chu. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Post-Doctoral Research Exchange Grant." Project Director - Dr. Richard Porter. Sponsored by Max Kade Foundation.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE** "Variables Influencing Pain from Electric Shock." Project Director - Dr. Bernard Tursky. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

**PSYCHOLOGY** "Philosophy and Phenomenology of Science." Project Director - Dr. Marvin Levine. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

"Issues in Psychology." Project Director - Dr. Howard Rachlin. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



This week, the Union's INTERNATIONAL COOKING EXCHANGE will feature

"KREPLACH,"

an Eastern European dish of large, rolled noodle dough filled with meat.

Tuesday, November 13, 12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Buffeteria "Sampling Allowed!"

### From the Editor...

If you know a true story (about someone at Stony Brook) that is wackier than the one I'm about to relate, let me know. It may be time to start a "life is wilder than fiction" column in this paper.

Think of a really bizarre excuse a person could use to leave work before 5:00 p.m. Joe Namath is actually going to be in the Jets' starting lineup and you want to be there at kickoff to see history made? A creature came out of a Hamplions bog and swallowed Patchogue, and since you had your paddleboat drydocked there, you want to start insurance proceedings immediately? You heard there was a gibbon viper loose in Calcutta, and you have to leave early to go to Abernomb & Fitch to get fitted for snake-proof boots because you'll be vacationing in Miami next month, and that's too close for comfort?

None of those could beat this one. A few weeks back, a Stony Brook secretary, C.M., received a phone call from her daughter, who had just returned home from junior high school. The youngster was noticeably excited. She had come home to discover the house in quasi-shambles, with litter of unknown origin in evidence on the rug, on furniture, on curtains, on kitchen counters, on a melody organ - almost everywhere. To add to her confusion, she had found Dutchess' nose bloodied. Dutchess is the family's huge and fearless Great Dane.

Before C.M. could interrupt, her daughter went on to explain that a window was broken in the den and that when she went in the room to investigate, a chicken flew out of a closet and frantically tried to find the nearest exit. A chicken? C.M. was incredulous. "There are only two chickens in our neighborhood," she told her daughter in Hutnesian fashion, "and they both live across the street."

Had a chicken run amok and attacked a Great Dane as well as left his nervous imprints upon an entire household? Was a killer chicken loose in the neighborhood? It seemed to C.M. that this was so. She relayed the story to her employer. She was, of course, allowed to go home before 5:00 p.m.

"Chicken Attacks House and Wounds Great Dane" the newspaper headline screamed the very next day. The press as well as the police had come to C.M.'s home to see the damage the chicken (yclept "Pal") had wrought - and it had wrought plenty. Glass from the broken window had sliced upholstery and drapes, and the cleaning fluid to handle such a mess hasn't been invented.

The owner of the chicken (who never crossed the street, even though she lived there) never apologized but relayed the message that the damages would probably be covered by her homeowner's insurance. She said she would have to do something with the chicken. Even though it wasn't even old enough to lay eggs, it couldn't be allowed to just go around breaking into people's houses and attacking dogs, she said.

Amidst the laughter of police, neighbors, and press (none of whom could believe that a lone chicken could imitate a cyclone), C.M. couldn't agree more. Nor could Dutchess. She had been tied up when Pal let her have it and she couldn't fight back.

P.S. - Pal is still running loose.

### this week

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Barbara Grimaldi Editor

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## ATTENTION ART

THE STONY BROOK UNION ART COMMITTEE offers you 9 hours of blissful browsing

at an  
**Exhibition & Sale**  
of  
**ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART**

(Roten Galleries)

Friday..November 16  
12 Noon until 9.00 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be more than 1000 original etchings, lithos and woodcuts by such artists as Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Renoir, Dali and many contemporary American, European printmakers.

PRICES START AT \$5.00

## FACULTY SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

The following members of the University community have been elected to the Standing Committees of the Faculty Senate as a result of recent balloting:

1. COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING  
Charles Staley (Economics)
2. COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS  
Ruth Cowan (History)  
Jacques Guilmain (Art)  
William Lister (Mathematics)
3. COMMITTEE ON PERSONNEL POLICY  
Werner Angress (History)  
Chi-Tsong Chen (Electrical Sciences)  
Joel Rosenthal (History)
4. COMMITTEE ON TEACHING POLICY  
Harold Metcalf (Physics)  
Walter Watson (Philosophy)
5. COMPUTING CENTER COMMITTEE  
Jack Heller (Computer Science)  
James Rohlf (Ecology and Evolution)
6. FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
Edwin Battley (Cellular & Comparative Biology)  
Jacob Schleichkorn (Health Sciences Center)  
Carolyn Preece (Material Sciences)
7. INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTER COMMITTEE  
Constance Koppelman (Library)
8. LIBRARY COMMITTEE  
David Wayne (Electrical Sciences)
9. SENATE COMMITTEE ON THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY  
Diane Fortuna (English)  
Terry Hubbard (Library)  
Lucy Vogel (Russian)
10. SENATE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE  
Frank Anshen (Linguistics)
11. UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE  
Aaron Carton (Education)

In the SUNY Senator elections, Ed Fiess (English) was re-elected to his second three-year term, and Richard Solo (Director, Residential Advising), was re-elected to his second three-year term as Alternate.

**Kelly Quad's  
FALL FLING**  
Friday and Saturday nights November 9 and 10  
8:30 p.m. - ??  
Kelly Cafeteria

## FREE DIABETES TESTS AVAILABLE DURING DETECTION WEEK

The Suffolk County Chapter of the New York Diabetes Association has announced that November 11-17 is Diabetes Detection Week. The Chapter is providing Suffolk residents with the opportunity to take free diabetes detection tests at a number of screening stations throughout the area.

One of these stations will be located at Stony Brook. Diabetes testing will take place in Building F, South Campus, on November 12, 13, 14 and 16, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., and on November 15 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The test is a simple one, requiring only one minute of a person's time. Everyone tested will be notified if they should consult their physician for a more extensive examination.

It is recommended that those taking the screening test refrain from eating or drinking from two to four hours before test time.

According to the New York Diabetes Association, diabetes mellitus is a major health problem in the United States and is ranked as the fifth leading cause of death by disease.

## GET SMART FAST!

Did you ever walk into the Library with the prospect of a research paper breathing down your neck and wonder if you were doing the right kind of "searching," looking in the right places, or uncovering every research aid the Library has to help you?

If you've been down that road before, the Library faculty wants to help you get it all together so that you can get the maximum benefit from all the resources the Library contains.

From November 19 to November 30, Library faculty members will offer you tutorial workshops geared to giving you individual attention concerning problems in research techniques and methods, topic selection for papers, and suggested

formats for term papers. Even the mysteries of footnoting and preparing bibliographies will be explored!

Workshop enrollment will be limited to small numbers to ensure as much individual guidance as possible by the librarians.

Separate sessions will be scheduled for research in the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences. Each session will take place a minimum of four times during the two-week workshop period.

The Workshops are free, but those who are interested in taking one must enroll at the Library Reference Desk before November 19.

## Please Park Straight(ly) Between the Lines



PLEASE REMEMBER: The park 30 seconds it takes to park your car correctly within your space can save a space for the next person. BESIDES, it's against campus parking regulations to take up more than one space, and VIOLATORS MAY BE TICKETED.

Probably 40 or 50 more cars could be accommodated in campus parking areas each day if everyone carefully parked between the white lines dividing each separate car space in the parking lots.

## Union Do's

For rainy days and nights, sunny days and nights, in-between days and nights and just plain nothing-to-do times, the Stony Brook Union has something scheduled which will probably give you an enjoyable, relaxed and worthwhile way to pass the time.

What can you do when the rains (snow, sleet, smog, etc.) come(s)? Every week, the Union sponsors a free program that gives you a lift out of the weekly grind. It's called RAINY DAY CRAFTS, and it provides you with the materials and know-how to learn a multitude of crafts that anyone can save for a rainy day.

On Thursday, November 15, R.D.C. will offer "Thanksgiving Floral Arrangement," a two-hour how-to session on how to make a really different and original centerpiece for your holiday table. On Thursday, November 29, R.D.C. will take a flyer at mobiles - floating works of art that you can hang and gaze at in your home or room - made with natural or man-made materials.

On Thursday, December 13, learn how to make a traditional winter holiday item - pomander balls. Pleasantly aromatic, their fragrance is long-lasting and you'll learn to decorate them in an individualized and creative way.

Every R.D.C. session will take place from 2:30-5:30 p.m., on the scheduled day.

If you're a tried or untried ski buff, you'll be interested in the free "dry ski" instruction class the

Union will offer you on Monday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 236, Union. Taught by an experienced ski instructor, the class will include a short film and demonstrations of various kinds of ski equipment.

Tuesday is taste buds day. The Union's International Cooking Exchange meets from 12:15-2:30 p.m., in the Union Galley and teaches you how to prepare a variety of traditional foreign delicacies that will be available for free sampling during the "class." The chef/students who will demonstrate the dish will make each week's recipe available for all those culinary artists who want to try it on their own. The menu? November 13, "Kreplach" from eastern Europe; November 20, Syrian stuffed grape leaves; November 27, Chinese shrimp and Bean Sprouts; December 4, Indian Vegetable Curry and Poori, and December 11, the popular dish, Blintzes.

This year, the Union has begun a new program aimed at closing the generation gap and fostering interaction and communication between old and young people. The first meeting of its OVER 60's/UNDER 60's Program will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 5:30 p.m., in Room 214, Union. Refreshments will be served, goals and possible projects will be discussed, and community residents as well as students, faculty and staff members from the University are welcome to attend.



SUSB LIBRARY FACULTY

PRESENTS

## LIBRARY RESEARCH

WORKSHOPS IN  
RESEARCH STRATEGY - TERM PAPER TOPICS  
WRITING PAPERS - FINDING MATERIALS

Sciences - Humanities - Social Sciences

November 19 - 30

## Sign Up Now!

Reference Desk - Library

## A MODEST PROPOSAL

Patrolling of the dormitories by hired students is not financially feasible, the Campus Public Safety Department regretfully advises. But there is another method available which can protect your living areas from would-be vandals and thieves.

Figuring a college houses 200 residents on an average, and an academic year consists of approximately 200 days, if each resident volunteered one all-night vigil, the deterrence of miscreants might even surpass the efforts of sporadic patrols while also dispensing with the monetary barrier.

There are some problems with this plan, of course, but it's worth trying because of the apparent need for increased dorm security, as recent crime reports suggest.

First of all, a college legislature would have to vote on the specific measure of restricting access to the building. If and when any college decides on this course of action, the Housing Office will cooperate by installing a lock on the main door which would be operable by a resident's room or suite door key. All other doors would be operable from the inside only. From 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m., the resident guard on shift would monitor any non-resident guest or visitor seeking entry, logging his name and the name of his host. This information should appear on the visitor's pass which he will have been issued by the gate house.\*

This procedure should cause minimal inconvenience to bona fide residents and their guests; anyone would be welcomed as long as he or she were indeed welcomed by somebody in the college. The Campus Public Safety Department has already indicated its support of this plan, and any calls by the night monitor for help would be promptly answered.

In order to make this program workable, unanimity of the residents in a particular college is necessary. Some will object to not being able to enter through the side door nearest their rooms, but the realities of crime on this campus dictate some measure of collective responsibility and dedication to the common welfare.

Which college will be first to initiate this operation? Surely one night out of a year is not so much considering how much it would add to the safety of your home. And one could, of course, study during the slow period. There are other considerations which any college so inclined might discuss, and many variations are possible.

But you owe it to yourselves to think about it.

\*These passes are presently on order, and when they arrive they will be utilized by the gate house staff for after 9:00 p.m. visitors.

## Student Affairs News

If you are a Freshman who has never attended college prior to July 1, 1973, this is the week for you to fall by your friendly Financial Aid Office and pick up a copy of the Basic Opportunity Grant application. If you are found eligible to receive money from this grant, you can receive any where from \$59 to \$452 for this academic year.

As a result of an extensive search involving some fifty candidates, Mrs. Angela J. Towle of Miller Place has been chosen for the position of Secretary to Vice President for Student Affairs. Mrs. Towle joins our staff with broad secretarial and administrative experience in the legal, educational and business fields. Student Affairs is very pleased to welcome Mrs. Towle to our office and to the University.

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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

# university

# calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>
<p>President's Student Open Line. Call 6-5940 between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., if you have a question, problem, suggestion, complaint, etc., you would like to discuss with President Toll.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m., in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>The Bookstore will buy back textbooks between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>The University Museum, located in room 142, Social Sciences A Building, will present an exhibit of Mola, brightly colored cloth artifacts of the Cuna Indians, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Union's Dry Ski Instruction Class, 8:00 p.m., Room 236, Union. Film; instructor; equipment demonstration; free!!</p> <p>A photographic display entitled "Lobstering on Long Island Sound" by Harrison Owen, will be on exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., First Floor Lobby Gallery, Administration Building.</p> <p>The Gershwin Music Box will present a musical adaptation of the book, "The Little Prince," at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call Claire at 6-7041 or Mary Jo at 6-7408.</p> <p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy of the Physics Department will speak on "Federal Health Organization" as part of their continuing lecture series on "The Science Establishment in the United States," from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.</p> <p>First meeting for the Union's "Over 60's-Under 60's" Program, 5:30 p.m., room 214 Union. Students, staff, faculty, and community members welcome. Refreshments will be served.</p> <p>Harrison Owen "Lobstering" photo display continues (see Monday).</p>	<p>The Stony Brook Union Program Development Committee will sponsor a bridge tournament from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union. Master points will be given. Students free, \$1 for all others.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 12:25 p.m. in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>The Mola Exhibit will continue in the University Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (see Monday).</p> <p>"Gay Liberation" will be the topic of discussion in the Interfaith Center's continuing series on "Liberation" at 8:00 p.m., in the Gray College Main Lounge. For further information, call Fr. Gregory Kenny at 751-6050 or Rev. Louis Smith at 473-4702.</p> <p>The Chemistry Department will present a seminar by Dr. Stuart McLaughlin of the Health Sciences Center. Dr. McLaughlin will speak on "Phospholipid Bilayer Membranes" at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Birth Control and Pregnancy Counseling will be available in the Women's Center, Stony Brook Union basement, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Gershwin Music Box will present "The Little Prince" (see Monday).</p> <p>Prof. Kofi Awoonor will continue his lecture series on "Third World Literature" from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Consenting Adults," as part of his continuing lecture series, "The Philosophy of Law," from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m., in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks will show Yugoslavian Dusan Makavejev's "Love Affair" at 8:00 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free.</p> <p>IBERO - American Studies will present a talk by free lance journalist Marcia Lesser "Perspectives of the People's War in Chile" 4:00 p.m., Ibero - American Studies Institute, 3rd floor, Library, Rm. W3503.</p> <p>The Union's International Cooking Exchange will offer "Kreplach" in the Union Galley, 12:15-2:30 p.m. The recipe will be available, and tasting is encouraged!</p>	<p>Dr. John Calhoun of the National Institute of Mental Health will speak on "The Origin of Behavioral Species in the Presence of Genetic Homozygosity" as part of the Psychology Department in Lecture Series at 4:00 p.m., in room 110 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>The Bookstore will buy back textbooks between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Varsity Soccer will play N.Y. Tech at home at 2:00 p.m., in the final game of the season.</p> <p>The Mola Exhibit will continue in the University Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (see Monday).</p> <p>Dr. G.A. Jeffrey, from the Department of Crystallography, the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Conformational Analysis of Carbohydrates by X-Ray Diffraction Methods" in a lecture sponsored by the Chemistry Department at 10:00 a.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Dr. Herbert Herman of the Materials Science Department will present a seminar entitled "Phase Decomposition in Materials Quenched from the Liquid State" at 3:00 p.m., in room 301 of the Old Engineering Building.</p> <p>Dr. Dieter Zschock, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Lawrence DeBoer, Director of International Education, will be featured at the Higher Education Colloquium to be held in room 213 of the Stony Brook Union from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "A Provincial Stony Brook in a Cosmopolitan Setting: The Need to Internationalize the People's University."</p> <p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will continue their lecture series, topic to be announced (see Monday).</p> <p>Dr. Forrest Dill will speak on "Planning and Policy in the Liberal State" as part of his continuing lecture series, "Contemporary American Society," from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Harrison Owen "Lobstering" photo display continues (see Monday).</p>	<p>There will be a Lutheran celebration of the Lords Supper at 9:30 p.m. in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>The Mola Exhibit will continue in the University Museum from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (see Monday).</p> <p>The CED Cinema will present Robert Bresson's "Diary of a Country Priest," with Claude Laydu and Nicole Maurey, at 8:30 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters will present a lecture by Louis Simpson, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, and Serge Fauchereau, Visiting Professor of Comparative Literature, who will speak on "Atlantic Crossing," a discussion of French interest in American literature and a corresponding American interest in French literature. The program will run from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., in room E2340. of the Library. While there is no admission fee, reservations must be made by calling 246-7790 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Life Styles" (see Tuesday).</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "The Descent of Man: Affinities and Genealogy of Man," as part of his continuing lecture series on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Robert Schneider will speak on "Comfort, Convenience and Their Price" as part of his continuing lecture series on "Chemistry in Human Culture," from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., in room 116, the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Dr. David Weiser will speak on "Science Mops Up" as part of his continuing lecture series on "History of Science," from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., in room 137 of the Social Sciences Main Building.</p> <p>The Union's Rainy Day Crafts Program will present "Thanksgiving Floral Arrangements" - a 3 hour how-to-course on how to decorate your holiday table. Union Main Lounge, 2:30-5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>COCA will present "Cabaret" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free to COCA card holders; \$1 for all others.</p> <p>Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. in Gray College A Lounge.</p> <p>The Bookstore will buy back textbooks between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Mola Exhibit will continue in the University Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (see Monday).</p> <p>The Chemistry Department will sponsor a colloquium by Dr. K.B. Wiberg, Yale University, entitled "Bicyclic and Tricyclic Small Ring Compounds," at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Original graphic art works from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland will be exhibited and on sale from noon to 9:00 p.m., in room 248 of the Stony Brook Union.</p> <p>An International Folk Dance will be held in Ammann College Lounge, G Quad, at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$.25 for students, \$.75 for all others.</p> <p>Harrison Owen "Lobstering" photo display continues (see Monday).</p>	<p>Harrison Owen "Lobstering" photo display continues (see Monday).</p> <p>Jewish services will be held in Hillel House at 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Six thousand students will study from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. because nothing else is happening until...</p> <p>COCA will present "Cabaret" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free to COCA Card holders; \$1 to all others.</p>	<p>COCA's Sunday Series will present "Triumph of the Will" at 8:00 p.m., in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free to COCA card holders; \$.50 to all others.</p> <p>The Student Activity Board will present Jim Bouton speaking at 8:00 p.m., in the Gym.</p> <p>The International Art of Jazz will present Chico Hamilton in concert at 4:00 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets available at the door will cost \$2 for students; \$3.50 for non-members of I.A.J. Call 246-6125 for further information.</p> <p>Harrison Owen "Lobstering" photo display continues (see Monday).</p>