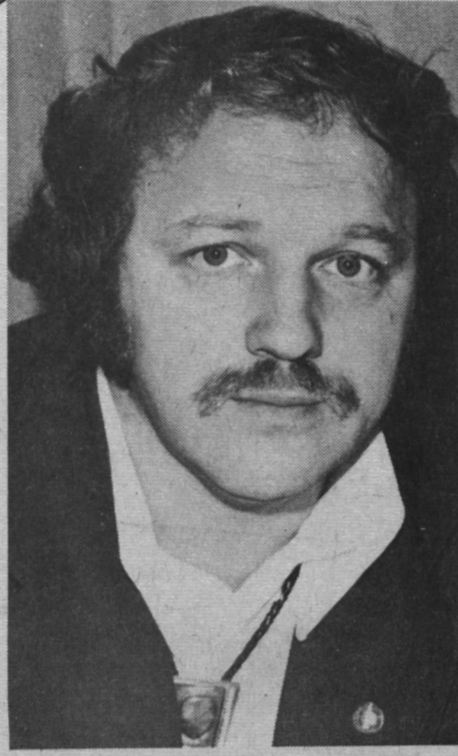


# this week

at the state university of new york at stony brook

## DR. PAPIKE RECEIVES NASA AWARD



Dr. James J. Papike

Dr. James J. Papike, Chairman of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences, was one of a select group of scientists to be awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. last Thursday, October 25.

The award, given for "unusually significant scientific accomplishments which contribute to the programs of NASA," was presented to Dr. Papike and 13 other Office of Space Science nominees by the Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. James C. Fletcher.

The presentation took place during NASA's 15th Annual Honor Award Ceremony when some 77 scientists and agency employees received awards in six different categories.

Dr. Papike was cited for "his outstanding contribution to the

understanding of the petrology of lunar rocks and for his many contributions to the strategy for studying the lunar sample collections returned by Apollo missions."

A Professor of Crystallography, Dr. Papike has been involved in the Apollo program through work on three NASA committees in addition to his own research on moon rocks. Since 1970 he has served on the Lunar Sample Analysis Planning Team which determines who will receive the samples and what analytical sequences they must follow; the Science Working Panel which recommends the scientific experiments to be performed on the moon, and the Lunar Site Selection Committee which selected landing sites for the various Apollo missions.

At Stony Brook, Dr. Papike leads a team of scientists investigating the

mineralogic content of the lunar samples by studying the chemical composition and the atomic structures of the minerals. Two other teams of Stony Brook scientists are studying the age and the physical properties of the moon rocks.

## From the Dept. of International Education:

Elementary Education majors who wish to do their practice teaching this spring in the schools of Bristol, England, should see Ms. Pat Lane, Office of International Education, Library 3522. Telephone 6-8324. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1, 1973.

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Undergraduate Biology and ESS majors can take a 15 credit course this spring at the Discovery Bay Marine Biology Laboratory, Jamaica, West Indies. Applications for the program may be obtained in the Office of International Education, Library 3522. Application deadline is Dec. 1, 1973.

## A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

It could be a matter of life and death if, in the event of a campus emergency, police and fire officials do not have the names and campus addresses of all members of the University community having handicaps.

The most obvious example of such an eventuality is a fire. The consequences to someone who, unaided, cannot exit a building on his own could be tragic.

The University's Committee on the Handicapped is trying to obtain a complete list of every handicapped person's name and address on campus. This includes members of the faculty and staff as well as students. Appropriate information should be directed to either Prof. Hanan Selvin of the Sociology Department (6-3413) or Prof. Elizabeth Riggs of the French Department (6-7733).

The Committee on the Handicapped meets the first Thursday of every month at 12 NOON in Room 121 of the Infirmary, and every member of the University community having a handicap is welcome to attend.

## Community Representatives Named to Council Advisory Committee

Eighteen community representatives will make up the 1973-74 voting membership of the Advisory Committee of the Stony Brook Council.

The Committee, under the new chairmanship of the Hon. H. Lee Dennison, former Suffolk County Executive, was established in 1971 to advise the Council — Stony Brook's local campus governing body — on matters of mutual concern to the University and the surrounding community.

Voting members for 1973-74 will be: *S. Kenneth Anderson*, Suffolk County Human Rights Commission; *Charles W. Barraud*, Supervisor, Town of Brookhaven; *Peter Chen*, Brookhaven National Laboratory; *William H. Crawford*, Planning Board of Old Field; *Dr. Harry J. Degenhardt*, retired surgeon; and

*Mrs. Degenhardt*, retired public relations executive from Stony Brook; *John C. Gallagher*, Assistant to the President, Suffolk Community College; *Pierce F. Hoban*, Superintendent, Three Village Schools; *Cleveland Johnson*, Office of the County Executive; *Eugene Kelly*, Suffolk County Police Commissioner; *Lee E. Koppelman*, Executive Director, Nassau-Suffolk Bi-County Planning Board; *Lloyd Lee*, Assistant to the Vice President of Grumman Aerospace Corporation; *James Mahon, Jr.*, President of Smithtown Rotary, Vice President, Chemical Bank; *Anne Mead*, Attorney-at-law, Suffolk County Development Corp., Day Care Council, and Community Council; *Frederick Merrell*, Long Island Association; *Warren Roberts*, President, Thomas

Wilson Co.; *Ann Sielman*, President, Suffolk County League of Women Voters and *Jeannette Zentgraf*, Three Village Civic Council.

In addition, eight representatives of the University and University-related groups will serve as non-voting members. Included are University President John S. Toll and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, and Vivian Cahn, Stony Brook Alumni Association; Mary Christine Carty, Secretary to the University Council and the Advisory Committee; Max Dresden, Executive Officer, Institute for Theoretical Physics and Professor of Physics; Cherry Haskins, Stony Brook Student Government President; Edmund L. Ross, Assistant Vice President for Health Sciences; and David Woods, Director of University Relations.

## Council Adopts Security Resolution

On October 11, the Stony Brook Council adopted a resolution concerning the issue of campus safety and security. The full text of that resolution is printed below in response to the widespread campus interest it has generated:

The Stony Brook Council having received and read the report of the special subcommittee to review, study and arrive at recommendations on the various areas of campus security and safety, and the subcommittee having duly met and deliberated on these subjects and having rendered its report containing various findings, concerns and recommendations, it is therefore

RESOLVED that the Council adopts the subcommittee's report and the findings, concerns and recommendations contained therein and specifically makes the following recommendations for appropriate action (it being noted that recommendations No. 1, 7 and 8 having already been acted upon by the Council by prior resolution):

1) In order to better emphasize sensitivity and responsiveness to the University community, the present Department of Safety and Security should be reorganized into a Department of Public Safety with

two major divisions: Protective Services and Safety Services. Implement all facets of reorganization as quickly as possible.

2) In order to attract more and better qualified persons to the Campus Security Force, seek pay parity for peace officers engaged in police work on campus which will be commensurate with the pay scale of County Police in surrounding areas.

3) Augment current available professional manpower by establishing Student Auxiliary Corps, (or meter maids), for enforcing parking regulations and dormitory liaison.

4) Adopt the use of different color uniforms to distinguish University peace officers from County Police, as well as to establish different colors within the force to distinguish areas of responsibilities.

5) Encourage a carefully selected group of officers to qualify themselves under the terms of the Trustees Resolution of May, 1973 for authorization to carry firearms, if such arming should later prove to be necessary.

6) Produce and conduct a series of public relations programs in cooperation with the Suffolk County Police Department, which

explains the mission and responsibilities of the Department of Safety and Security to be given at various public functions during the academic year and during all orientation sessions.

7) Establish a Presidentially appointed Advisory Committee on Public Safety broadly representative of the University Community. This committee would advise the Director and President on policies and procedures in public safety.

8) Establish a Board of Ethics to review complaints of individuals referred to it by the President concerning public safety matters and to make recommendations on their disposition to the President.

9) Use the University's resources in the Social Science disciplines to assist in the screening and the training of peace officers, placing emphasis on human behavior and minority problems.

10) Seek immediate cooperation from the Suffolk County Police Department in the effort to shorten response time of the Suffolk County Police Department sector cars to requests by Department of Safety and Security, and request that the same officers routinely be assigned to patrol the campus in an effort to increase familiarity with the campus physical outlay.



Stony Brook students guide youngsters through swimming paces during the Red Cross authorized Swimming Instructors for the Handicapped course being given on campus this semester. Twenty-eight Stony Brook students and seven area residents are enrolled, and satisfaction of course requirements leads participants to certificates qualifying them as Red Cross Swimming Instructors for Handicapped Programs. Besides training instructors, the course allows more than 50 children and adults from the Suffolk area to use the University pool. Stony Brook offers this special course each year.

## COFFEE HOUR TUESDAY

The third President's "STUDENT COFFEE HOUR" will be held on Tuesday, November 6, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge (first floor) of the Union. Everyone, including members of the faculty and staff, are invited to meet with President Toll and discuss with him any questions, problems, suggestions or concerns they might have concerning the University. The next "COFFEE HOUR": December 4.

## OPEN LINE MONDAY

The President's "STUDENT OPEN LINE" will again take place on Monday, November 5, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call 6-5940 during that hour and speak directly with President Toll about campus issues. "OPEN LINE" takes place each Monday when classes are in session. Remaining "OPEN LINE" dates: November 12, 19 and 26, and December 3, 10 and 17.



## NOTES & QUOTES

By Ralph Chamberlin

### AND IT WASN'T EVEN HALLOWEEN

A human skeleton was stolen from the Anatomy Department of the Health Sciences Center over the September 30 weekend, reports Dr. Gabor Inke, Professor of Anatomical Sciences.

### OLD AGE GAUGED

Dr. Marvin Kristein, Director of the Economics Research Bureau, was quoted in *Newsday*: "Almost one third of our poor are the aged. It's the way we treat the aged, not their numbers, that matters. Our system almost guarantees poverty in old age."

### 24-YEAR-OLD

The Chinese Students' Association at Stony Brook scheduled several events early this month to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the People's Republic of China. The events included a series of films on China and a panel with Dr. C. N. Yang, Einstein Professor of Physics, and Dr. Charles Hoffman, Professor of Economics and Assistant Academic Vice President.

### A "RADICAL SIGN" IN THE MATH DEPARTMENT

Twenty-six members of the Mathematics Department have signed and sent a letter of support and encouragement to I.R. Shaferevich, a Russian mathematician now considered a radical by Russian authorities for publicly supporting Soviet Intellectual dissidents, such as physicist A.D. Sakharov. The letter said: "Though your stand is lonely, we want you to know that all over the world scientists understand how uniquely important your fight is: it is the defense of the best in the human spirit against the intolerable blindness and stupidity of political oppression."

### MIGHT MAKES RITE

*Newsday* recently quoted Dr. Frederic M. Levine, Associate Professor of Psychology, as saying that brutal fraternity initiation rites are needed by groups to disguise the fact that membership in them is a dull and boring experience. He said, "It's a lot harder to believe your car's a lemon if you paid \$10,000 for it than if you paid \$50 for it. It's the same with these groups. Existence in them is so trivial and meaningless that members have to suffer these painful rituals to support the illusion that they have shared a valuable experience."

### WELL PAID

According to a report by the American Association of University Professors, Stony Brook ranked 14th in the nation last year for salaries and benefits paid professors at non-medical institutions.

### HAIR-RAISING POETRY

Dr. Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Professor of English, introduced a poem at a campus poetry reading as "an American first... the first poem where an American woman shaves her legs with a razor."

### 28 DOWN

A *New York Times Magazine* crossword puzzle last spring gave this description for 28 down: "Nobel physicist." The answer: Stony Brook's Einstein professor of physics Dr. C.N. "Yang."

### TV OR NOT TV

Last semester a TV newscaster was added to the cast of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* in a special one-hour production adapted by theatre arts major Alan Rosenberg and performed on campus for local junior high school students.



John G. Truxal of the College of Engineering congratulates students Gary Hoffman (l) and Nicholas Zwick for their cooperative work on a junior research project which netted them the CRC Engineering Science Achievement Award for 1973. Gary and Nick designed and made a pulse rate meter. Light and portable, it can be worn like a wristwatch and enables a person to read his own pulse rate while he is exercising. The meter contains much innovative solid state circuitry and was designed by the students as part of their course work in Engineering Laboratory Course ESG 213-217. The CRC Award is given each year by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland.

## ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance registration for Spring 1974 will take place on November 7, 8, and 9. The Office of Records has sent students their registration forms and letters of instructions during the past week.

The Class Schedule for Spring 1974 and the Arts and Sciences Newsletter will be available in the colleges, departments, and other central locations after November 1.

Students should consult advisers in their major departments or the Undergraduate Studies Office before registering.

## STUDENT AFFAIRS NEWS

The Admissions Office at Stony Brook was host on September 16, 1973 to a regional SUNYCAP (State University of New York-College Admissions Personnel) conference. Approximately 350 high school guidance counselors and SUNY admissions personnel attended the day long get-together. After an opening address by President Toll, the remainder of the day was spent in workshops which detailed pertinent admission facts to any of the SUNY units. Such topics as financial aid, admission criteria and career development were covered in depth.

For the Fall 1973 semester, approximately 1500 freshmen and 1500 transfer students were admitted to Stony Brook. Seventy percent of the freshmen entering the College of Arts and Sciences and Engineering were selected on the basis of academic criteria. Thirty percent were selected on the basis of high promise demonstrated by means other than the normal academic criteria, i.e., unusual creative ability, special academic achievement, ethnic background, etc.

This fall the Admissions Office is undertaking an extensive program of school visitations. We hope to visit many high schools in the metropolitan and Long Island areas through College Nights and day programs for combined area schools. In addition, many of the two year SUNY units will also be visited.

Guided tours of the Stony Brook campus are provided by the Admissions Office on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Group discussions led by Stony Brook students are also available for prospective students and their parents through this office. Appointments for group meetings can be arranged by calling 246-5126.

As a matter of general information, there has been a reassignment of duties within the Admissions Office staff. Mr. Paul Zeiser will be responsible for International Students Admission and creative undergraduate admissions. Ms. Martha Holmes will assume the responsibility for transfer admissions.

An invitation to all  
University faculty and staff  
(professional, clerical, etc.)

## JOIN THE STONY BROOK INVESTMENT CLUB NOW!

For \$10 per month (suggested amount):

-you have a growing investment  
and

-you learn about the stock market

For more information, write  
Box 374 Stony Brook,  
New York 11790

Next Meeting:  
Tuesday, November 13  
12:15 p.m.  
S.B. Union Buffeteria



Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph A. Diana (r.) recently awarded certificates of achievement to more than 40 campus custodial staff members for their successful completion of an in-service course in housekeeping. The 48-hour course consisted of classroom lectures and on-the-job training. This was the second such ceremony at Stony Brook.

## THE EXTERMINATOR COMETH

Last year a panel of seven experts, including six presidents of Long Island pest control companies and an entomologist from the College at Farmingdale, helped us draw up a contract (eventually awarded to Fumex) which was unanimously considered destined to control the roach problem on our campus.

We called upon the people most qualified in the field to suggest the minimum requirements of a service contract considering the Dormitory Cooking Program we had in operation. The final document sent out for bid included the standard safeguards of State guidelines for approved chemicals, hiring practices, etc., and a specific service schedule.

Each cafeteria, functioning or not, (roaches can live on glue from cardboard boxes in storage) was to be fumigated and baited once a week; each cooking area was to be serviced once per month (suite lounges and end hall lounges); each individual room was to be serviced twice in the course of the year at times most convenient to the University, namely during the summer and semester breaks when residents are usually absent. Additionally, any given room or area would be fumigated on an on-call basis should the need arise and a request be made through the Quad Office where the exterminator checks in and out whenever he comes to the campus.

Through personal surveillance, through records submitted to me from the quads, and from verbal and other written assurances from each of the Quad Managers, I can happily say that the terms of the contract have been fulfilled even to the extent of technical financial loss to the company, for that was the agreement they made with us.

Yet, we have still received several complaints about roaches, and this has caused us to re-evaluate the situation.

It appears that two very important factors have been neglected, and they are:

**EXPECTATIONS:** When the contract stipulates *control*, it means just that and should not be construed as complete and permanent eradication. The genus *periplaneta* has been resisting extinction for millions of years and condensed living conditions, such as ours here at Stony Brook, carry with them the inevitability of these cohabitants. Of course, they cannot be allowed to reach infestation proportions, "controlling" their numbers is, indeed, possible. So long as continued, periodic fumigating and bait laying is done, they will be "controlled." This leads us to the second factor:

**EDUCATION:** There are several ways each resident can discourage a would-be boarder roach. If no food is provided for it, it will either leave or starve to death.

Consider, then, these caveats:

1. Don't store paper bags behind your refrigerator, etc. The roaches love these spots for their nests.
2. Clear out any living room or bedroom areas you know are affected. If you have noticed roaches in particular spaces in your suite, please move tables, cooking units, etc., away from these areas so the exterminator can get to them easily.
3. Move things away from the walls so the exterminator can spray the base of the walls.
4. Don't keep dirty dishes or garbage lying around. Remedy these situations promptly.
5. Remove drawers and put them on your bed so that interior places can be sprayed.
6. Keep walls, floors, and cooking areas free from grease and crumbs.
7. Make sure all food stuffs are in sealed containers.
8. Demand cooperation from your neighbors on all of the above. One feeding station on a hall can attract enough roaches for everybody.
9. Most of all, you must take the time to report problem areas to the Quad Office where the exterminator will get the information when he arrives.

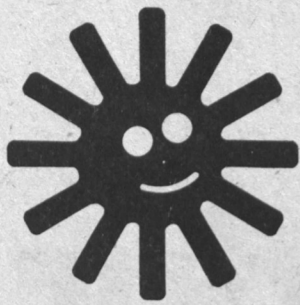
Frank Trowbridge,  
Assistant Director,  
University Housing

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS:

IN ORDER TO EXPEDITE THE FORMATION OF A STONY BROOK CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA, IT WOULD BE HELPFUL IF MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF WHO BELONG TO PHI BETA KAPPA SEND THEIR NAMES AND DEPARTMENTAL OR PROGRAM UNITS TO CHARLES HOFFMANN, ASSISTANT ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ROOM 214.



## Rio in December!



## Nassau in February!

Four-color brochures, announcing a Christmas trip to Rio de Janeiro, and a mid-February get-away to Nassau — the latest trips in the Stony Brook Alumni Association's Travel Program — are being mailed this week to the University's 10,000 alumni.

Under terms of the Alumni Association's bylaws, a number of people on campus also are eligible for the trips, including all faculty and staff members and all students who have completed 60 credit hours. All faculty and staff have non-voting alumni status under the Association's bylaws, and all students with 60 credit hours completed already have full voting alumni status.

The Rio trip, departing from New York Dec. 25 and returning Jan. 2, is priced at \$299 plus 10% tax and service, including air fare, accommodations at the Guanabara Palace Hotel, Brazilian breakfasts, two half-day sightseeing tours, a ferryboat cruise in Guanabara Bay, and other extras.

The Nassau trip is scheduled February 19-26 at \$189 plus 10% tax and service, including Pam Am flights, Sheraton accommodations and a number of extra services.

Brochures and Alumni Association membership cards (1973-74 dues are \$3) are available at the Alumni Office (University Relations), 323 Administration, 6-3580.

*(Special Note: The brochures list an Oct. 31 deadline for reservations. This date is mainly to guarantee seats for the popular Rio trip. Rio tickets should be available later, probably through most of November, and Nassau tickets are likely to be available through December or later.)*



Carol Montana is the center of attention during a scene from "Front Page," the Hecht-McArthur play about newspaper reporting in the '30's that was recently staged on campus by the Theatre Arts Department. Other players, from left to right: Brian Russo; John Byrne; Steven Inglema, and Bill Roberts.

## The way it looks from over here...

Joseph Paul Kimble

The University's Department of Public Safety is a problem-solving organization. Obviously, there is no shortage of problems to be resolved in a community as large and complex as ours. As the Director of an agency responsible for dealing with a variety of social and order-maintenance concerns, people sometimes wonder about me. They wonder, perhaps, about "where my head is" and how I view some problems, old and new. It might be appropriate, then, to describe a bit of the times and circumstances of my past and their subsequent influence on my present thinking.

I was born in a small town in Ohio, about fifty miles from the nearest sin. My parents were honest, hardworking folk who feared God, niggers, wops, and Jews — in that order. When I went to school I was given books written by prominent American scholars who told me that the founders of the country were not radicals and revolutionaries in their time, but men of such purpose and purity that none could question their "legitimate" use of force and violence. These same academicians told me in their textbooks that "Sambo" was a simple, uncomplicated soul who smiled a lot, ate watermelon, had natural rhythm, and really wasn't all that upset about being a slave. His Latin counterpart sang a lot, ate food with funny-sounding names, picked coffee beans and bananas, and slept most of the day with his hat pulled down over his eyes.

On Saturdays we went to the local movie (picture show, they called it then), plunking down our dime for a glimpse of America outside Ohio. In between the cowboys (who were practicing population control in a pretty effective way) and the newsreels, we were shown in thousands of pictures that it was a world of either/or:

There are good men/they conform.  
There are bad men/they don't conform.  
There are good countries/they agree with us.  
There are bad countries/they don't.

In countless epics, in countless ways, we were shown that it was our Christian duty to take the Indians' land from them so that we could offer them the benefits of our Western Civilization. Nearly anyone who did anything important was white; almost always Protestant. Blacks and browns were clowns, and yellow people were evil and insidious. Welfare was immoral, wealth was happiness, and you always married the girl next door (you remember — the girl who had an orchestra in the background wherever she went, and who sang just like Liza Minnelli). In the spy game foreign agents were sinister and ours were patriots. In the eternal game of cops and robbers, the cops were always dumb slob, but somehow their virtue always triumphed.

Our town was segregated in those days, although they didn't call it that. It was just that everyone had "their place," and invisible walls and not-so-invisible acts kept it that way. And so I grew up, fearing God, niggers, wops, and Jews; knowing people could be good if they only wanted to, and if there were people who didn't want to be like "us," any trouble they got was well-deserved.

It should come as little surprise, considering my "liberal" background, that at the age of twenty-two I became a policeman. What I sought, perhaps, was status and power and the opportunity to move from one segregated mental state into another which was hopefully better. The first few years I just drifted along, learning about the subculture that really runs police departments; learning about the political structure that occasionally expels a rotten apple while at the same time being careful to preserve the rotten barrel.

I'm not sure what eventually influenced me, but I began to become more concerned because the vocabulary of my peers became more and more limited. We had approached a point where most of our conversations were dominated by phrases like "law and order," "crime in the streets," "coddling courts," "the hard line is all they understand," "lock up those Commies and throw the key away." Occasionally, just to break the monotony, I would throw in phrases like "Constitutionality," "civil liberties," and "equal protection of the law!" In return I got strange stares, snorts of disbelief, and eventually, another kind of segregation I hadn't experienced before.

I began, for perhaps the first time in my life, to look at the world around me, and, most importantly, look at myself in that world. It seemed that there were an incredibly large number of us who had come to rely upon our political and social tranquilizers as a means of adjusting to the humanity problems of the 20th century. It had become easier to let others think for us; it had become more comfortable to fantasize that only the "good life" (ours) existed. There were no poor people because there were none in our neighborhood. There was no drug addiction, because the addicts were all confined in the central city. There were no corrupt politicians; the Senate itself told us so. There were no corrupt or brutal policemen because they investigated themselves and found themselves faultless. There were no dishonest judges because people who could afford to pay that much for their post didn't have to steal. America didn't discriminate against its minorities — at least not it's deserving (white) minorities! And, for the undeserving, of course, there were always places like Attica.

There were (and are), I discovered, two terms that I wanted so desperately to see come back into common usage — to come back into common practice: **freedom and human dignity.** They sound strange, don't they? Try saying them. Say them aloud. Ask yourself if you really know what they mean. Everyday I hear some idiot on television bragging that "he's got a piece of the Rock." I suggest that you and I have something infinitely more important. We have a piece of America! Have we got freedom and human dignity, though? My experience tells me we don't unless we are actively sharing them with others — unless we are procuring it for those to whom freedom and human dignity have so long been denied.

Liberty is not something that the nine old men of the Supreme Court can preserve for you. Unavoidably, in your everyday lives you must support and practice the precepts of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The most important issue we must address is not what other people from other countries may do to us, but what we are doing to one another! This, then, is what I've come to believe.

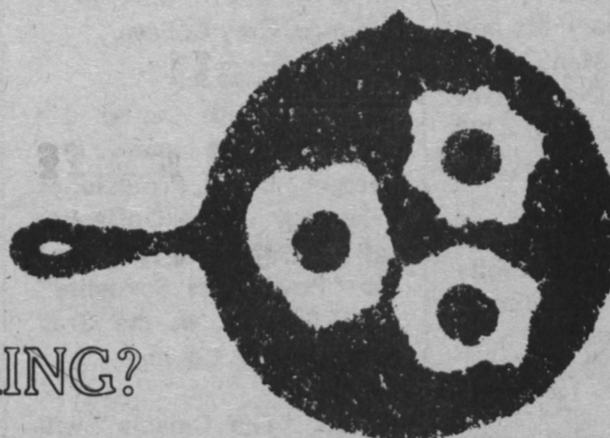
Perhaps this rambling on about my concerns and changing attitudes is of too little value to the reader. Perhaps I should have spent less time focusing on my rejection of bigotry, corruption, malfeasance and brutality, and talked more about the problems of the Stony Brook campus. After all, these are problems of other places, for other people to resolve. It's comforting to many to know that their problems are not ours.

(Mr. Kimble is Director of Campus Security at Stony Brook.)

## 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.

## WHAT'S COOKING?



THE STONY BROOK UNION IS SPONSORING AN INTERNATIONAL COOKING EXCHANGE EVERY TUESDAY FROM 12:15 P.M. UNTIL 2:30 P.M. IN THE UNION GALLERY (NEAR THE BUFFETERIA). A DIFFERENT INTERNATIONAL DISH

WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AND AVAILABLE FOR "SAMPLING" EACH WEEK. ON NOVEMBER 6, "PASTISO" WILL BE FEATURED: IT IS A GREEK CASSEROLE DISH OF NOODLES, CHEESE AND MEAT. (Next Week: Kreplach!)

## Personnel News.....

### ALL EMPLOYEES

The Office of Personnel recently informed the campus Community that certain employees might wish to have Martin Luther King day as a holiday in lieu of Election Day by giving notice to the Payroll Office on or before October 31st. We would like to remind everyone that this only applies to employees in the Institutional Services Unit. Employees in Institutional Services Unit are mainly Hospital Attendants, Stores Clerks, Groundsmen, Motor Vehicle Operators, etc. If you have any doubt as to which unit you are in, please feel free to call the Office of Personnel at 6-8305.

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The Office of Personnel is happy to "announce" the addition of \$25.00 to the existing maternity benefits within the various health insurance plans. For the Research Foundation the effective date is October 1, 1973, and for the State July 1, 1973.

New Maternity Benefits —  
Blue Cross \$225.00  
Blue Shield 175.00  
GHI 175.00

## this week

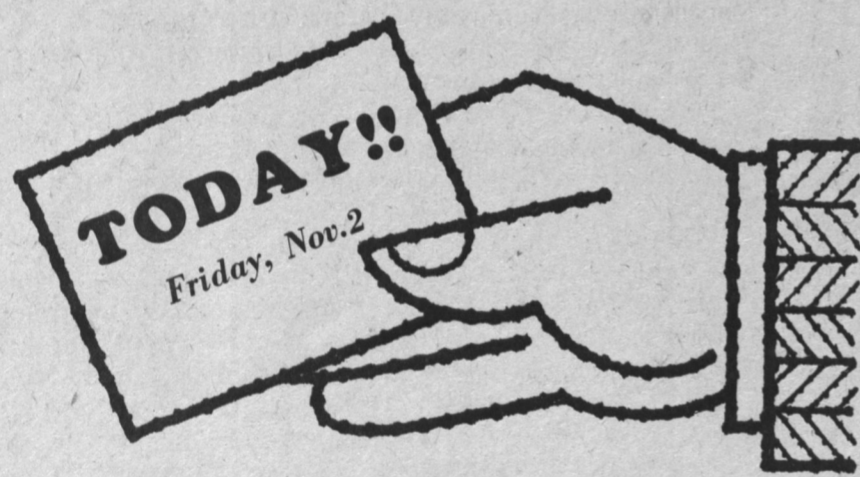
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Barbara Grimaldi  
Editor

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.

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE SCIENCES:



You're invited to the

## MEDICAL & SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT PROGRAM

(More than 60 manufacturers are participating)

SURGE I RESEARCH CENTER

(9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Special Guest Lecturer: Klaus Weber, Ph.D.  
(4:00 p.m.)

Following Dr. Weber's lecture, Scientific Products (a division of American Hospitals Supply Corp.) will present a work/study scholarship to the Department of Anatomical Sciences. The scholarship will be used to begin a permanent summer program for high school students, particularly members of minority groups, to gain experience in health sciences fields.



s m t w t f s

# 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

# calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>
<p>President's Student Open Line. Call 6-5940 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. if you have a question, suggestion, problem, criticism, etc., that you would like to discuss with President Toll.</p> <p>There will be a Catholic Mass at 12:15 p.m. in A Lounge, Gray College.</p> <p>The first meeting of Women's Varsity Basketball will be held in the Gym. Call Ms. Weeden at 6-7639 for information.</p> <p>Prof. L. Braun of the Department of Electrical Sciences will hold a seminar entitled "A New Simulation Language for Research and Education in Dynamic Systems" from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. in Room 301, Old Engineering.</p> <p>The Stony Brook Union will present the Prayerwheels, a Gospel group, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.</p> <p>The Music Department will sponsor a Baroque Music Concert featuring Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; and Peter Wolf, harpsichord. The concert will be free to students and \$2 for others and will be given in Lecture Center room 105 at 8:30 p.m. The Program includes: Telemann's "Sonata in E-flat for Oboe and Cembalo Obligato" and "Trio from Tafelmusik, Pt. II," Loeillet's "Trio Sonata in D Minor," Quantz's "Trio Sonata in G Major," Wilhelm Bach's "Duo No. 3 in E-flat Major for Flute and Oboe" and Bach's "Sonata in A Major for Flute and Cembalo Obligato."</p> <p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will speak on "Information Channels" in their continuing lecture series on "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.</p> <p>Works by Jacques Guilmain, Chairman of the Art Department, will be on exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the First Floor Lobby Gallery of the Administration Building.</p>	<p>Today is Election Day. VOTE!</p> <p>The Stony Brook Blood Drive will be held in the Gym from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. For information call Maddy at 6-7413.</p> <p>President Toll will have a Coffee Hour from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come to chat with President Toll over coffee in the first floor lounge of the Stony Brook Union.</p> <p>There will be a Catholic Mass at 12:15 p.m. in A Lounge of Gray College.</p> <p>The Program Development Committee of the Stony Brook Union will sponsor a bridge tournament in room 226 of the Union from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Master Points will be given. Admission free to students, \$1 to others.</p> <p>The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour at 4:00 p.m., in room N3009 of the Library for students interested in participating in the development of the Program.</p> <p>Stony Brook Union's International Cooking Exchange will feature Greek Pastiso, a savory noodle, cheese and meat dish, in the Union Gallery from 12:25 to 2:30 p.m. Sampling allowed!</p> <p>Professor Kofi Awooner will speak on "Third World Literature" at 7:00 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Morals Offenses" as part of his continuing lecture series, "The Philosophy of Law," at 8:30 p.m., in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will lecture on "The Origin of Species: Recapitulation" as part of his continuing lecture series, "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," at 5:30 p.m., in room 101 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks will show Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" at 8:00 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.</p> <p>Guilmain Exhibit will continue (see Monday).</p>	<p>Dr. Stanley Schacter of Columbia University will speak on "Urinary pH and the Mind of Man" in a Psychology Department sponsored lecture at 4:00 p.m., in room 110 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>There will be a Catholic Mass at 7:30 p.m. in A Lounge, Gray College.</p> <p>Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will speak on "Government Influence on Science Education" (see Monday).</p> <p>Dr. Forrest Dill will speak on "Liberalism: Ideology and Action" as part of his continuing lecture series, "Contemporary American Society," at 7:00 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>The Guilmain Exhibit will continue (see Monday).</p>	<p>There will be a Catholic Mass at 12:15 p.m. in A Lounge, Gray College.</p> <p>The Interfaith Center will present a lecture by Gregory Baum, Professor of Theology at the University of Toronto. He will speak on "Power and Sexuality" at 8:00 p.m. in the Gray College Main Lounge.</p> <p>CED's "The Cinema" will feature Elia Kazan's 1955 film "East of Eden," starring James Dean and Julie Harris, in room 100 of the Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Dr. James Deetz, Assistant Director of Plymouth Plantation and Professor of Anthropology at Brown University, will lecture on "Cultural History - Its Methods Illustrated in a Project of Experimental Archeology" at 1:00 p.m. in The Chemistry Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "The Criminalization of Society" (see Tuesday).</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "The Descent of Man: Evidence" (see Tuesday).</p> <p>Dr. Robert Schneider will present Prof. S.L. McLaughlin of the Physiology and Biophysics Department who will speak on "Chemistry and Biological Cell Membranes" as part of Dr. Schneider's continuing lecture series, "Chemistry in Human Culture," at 7:00 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 116.</p> <p>Dr. David Weiser will speak on "The Death Philosophy" as part of his continuing lecture series, "History of Science," at 5:30 p.m., in room 137 of the Social Sciences Main Building.</p> <p>The Guilmain Exhibit will continue (see Monday).</p>	<p>COCA will present "Separate Peace" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., in Lecture Center room 100. Admission free to COCA card holders; \$1 to others.</p> <p>There will be a Catholic Mass in Gray College A Lounge at 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>The Gershwin Music Box will present a musical adaption of "The Little Prince" at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Box of Gershwin Residential College. For ticket information call Claire at 6-7041 or Mary Jo at 6-7408.</p> <p>The Guilmain Exhibit will conclude at 5:00 p.m. (see Monday).</p>	<p>COCA will present "Separate Peace" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free with COCA card; \$1 for others.</p> <p>Hillel House will have Jewish services at 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Varsity Soccer will play at Lehman at 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Varsity Cross Country will take part in the NCAA Collegiate Divisional Championships in Wheaton, Illinois.</p> <p>The Student Activities Board will present "The Brick Hawkins Dance Co." at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym. Admission free to students; \$1 to all others.</p> <p>Gershwin Music Box presents "The Little Prince" (see Friday).</p>	<p>COCA Sunday Series will present "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Admission free with COCA card; \$.50 for others.</p> <p>There will be a Catholic Mass in the Main Lounge of Gray College at 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Gershwin Music Box presents "The Little Prince" (see Friday).</p>