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Union Information Center Closes

By Laura Craven

The University Information Center, which is located in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union, will temporarily suspend the operation of its services because the building is understaffed, according to Bill Fornadel, acting director of the Stony Brook Union. The discontinuance of the service was scheduled to take effect this morning.

The employees of the Information Center provided the campus with directory assistance as well as academic and social information.

According to Fornadel, there is a need for an increase in staff to help building managers, because of the increased usage of the Union and with more people patronizing the End of the Bridge, which is the only place on campus where liquor may be served. Since no additional staff were provided, employees of the Information Center will be reassigned to other duties.

"The Union's limited resources have not increased in relation to its growth and both the facility and the staff have experienced serious stress in response to the demand for their services," Fornadel wrote in a memo to the campus community explaining the temporary closing of the Information Center. "It has become necessary to redirect the Union's resources and personnel services to meet the demands of the day-to-day operations

and those caused by increased usage."

"We need to use what we have to the best of our support," said Fornadel, "because we're not getting any more."

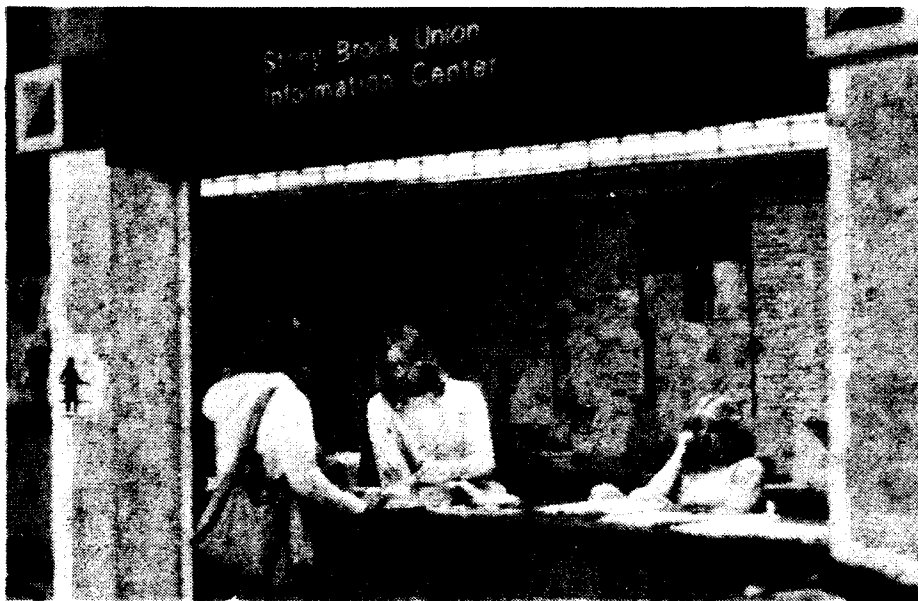
"Over the years, the information center has gone from Union information only, to information for the entire University, which includes giving telephone numbers, which is fine, but we did not receive additional support," said Fornadel.

According to Val D'Angelis, assistant director of operations of the Stony Brook Union for the past two months, the administrators of the Union are very concerned that the Union operates properly.

"The closing of the information center will be a great inconvenience to the campus community," said D'Angelis, "but, the opening of the End of the Bridge was definitely the straw that broke the camel's back. Before the increased hours of the End of the Bridge, we were barely getting by with one or two people a night."

According to both Fornadel and D'Angelis, three building managers have been assaulted since the opening of the End of the Bridge.

"The information center is really an essential place to have open," said Building Manager Brian Padilla, "but the safety of the building and the people that work here come first."



Statesman/Matthew Liebowitz

STONY BROOK UNION staff members Anna Murphy (right) and Brian Padilla assist a student at the Information Center yesterday, its last day of operation.

According to Fornadel, the potential for danger is greater at night, so more support is needed for the building managers then.

Lack of Funding

According to D'Angelis, Union Administrators have been discussing the lack of funding and the need for increased employees with Student Affairs for weeks and have received no response.

According to Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, the action of closing the information center was brought about without her inclusion.

When asked about the possibility of increased funding for more student employment for the Union, Wadsworth said, "I can't imagine where the money would come from, I'll have to look at their detailed budget sheet tomorrow."

Polity Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

By Ellen Lander

Elections for three major Polity offices will be held tomorrow, from 8 AM to 8 PM.

The positions to be filled include treasurer, freshman representative and sophomore representative, the latter a position made available due to the resignation of Rina Chizner two months ago.

In addition to these offices, candidates for the Polity Senate are also up for election. This includes 24 commuter seats, three Health Sciences Center seats, and one seat from each residential college.

These candidates for the Senate will replace the incumbent Summer Senate. The Summer Senate has not been able to hold meetings regularly due to a lack of quorum, which has led to the postponement of impeachment charges of Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

Vying for the most vital position, the treasurer, will be current Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel and Chris



CHRIS FAIRHALL

Fairhall, Stony Brook Press business manager.

Fairhall, former executive editor of the Stony Brook Press and one of its founders, as well as former managing editor of Statesman, emphasizes the "reorganization of the treasury," in his platform. If elected, he will appoint 10 assistant treasurers to aid in handling monetary matters with clubs and dormitories. He also intends to speed up the voucher process (a voucher is a request from a club or dorm, for a certain amount of money.) The assistant treasurer will be responsible for separately allocating money from an initial lump sum to each club in their category.

Another proposal Fairhall wants to introduce is what is called an "Incentive Program." This program, practiced at SUNY at Albany, "encourages clubs to generate additional funds for themselves above Polity allocation," said Fairhall.

He also would like to obtain money grants from outside corporations such as Coca Cola and, possibly, Grumman. Student buying-cards are also included in his priority list. These cards, supplied by local businesses, would enable students to receive a discount if they were to purchase something at those stores.

"I feel that the treasury can be a very effective organization for helping out students, and I think that I have fairly innovative ideas that can be transformed into great services," said Fairhall.

Fairhall, a senior, will stay on an extra semester in order to fill out his term as treasurer. The term in office lasts from November 1, 1980 to October 31, 1981. Fairhall has also stated that he will give up his position as business manager of the Stony Brook Press should he become treasurer. "The ability to communicate is the essential element to achieve goals, and I hope to be able to apply what I've learned [through working on a newspaper] in treasury," said Fairhall.

During the summer, Siegel was vice-treasurer took over the position of treasurer when Lori Reckson resigned.

Siegel, a member of the Stony Brook Council, has also



LARRY SIEGEL

served as a commuter senator and as a member of the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee.

"The most important thing for the treasurer to do is to see the voucher process flow quickly and smoothly and to be available constantly to those people who need help," said Siegel.

Siegel also stated that he has already appointed nine assistant treasurers, each responsible for a particular area, and each with their own office hours (including himself) "to increase the availability and openness of the treasury to those people who come into contact with us," said Siegel.

By the end of October, according to Siegel, Polity will have collected about \$5,000 in revenue through investments as compared to \$11,000 collected in all of last year's fiscal year.

"We will still continue the investment program to raise needed money for such things as a new

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500 Rescued at Sea

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"We were so cold. I don't believe we could have survived a night in the boat," said Sonna Criss, 48, of Toronto. "It was a nightmare. I don't know what else to call it."

The ship was left burning 120 miles off the rugged Alaskan coast. At a news conference in New York, Jan Boeren, vice president of reservations and tours for Holland America Cruises, said all passengers had been accounted for.

But the Coast Guard still hunted the stormy waters for possible stragglers among the more than 500 passengers and crew members forced to jump ship early Saturday.

Len Bennett, 69, of Perth, Australia, who was rescued along with Criss in one of the last lifeboats to be found, said, "Rain was pouring down and it was really rough. The wind was blowing the spray. There were tremendously high waves. We were settling down for the night and sure nobody would ever find us. Then suddenly at 4 or 4:30 a big yellow Chinook helicopter appeared above us."

Boeren said once the explosion was reported in the engine room, it was flooded with carbon dioxide and fire doors

were closed. He said he didn't know why the fire wasn't contained.

He said the interior of the ship was burned but the hull was not damaged, adding it was sitting "straight and high in the water."

Although the Coast Guard had announced Saturday night that all had been rescued 13 hours after the call to abandon ship, authorities later realized one lifeboat was missing and found it early yesterday.

"When we took a head count, we realized that we were about 18 people short, and the Air Force said it could not account for two paramedics who had been lowered to one liferaft," Coast Guard spokesman Phillip Franklin said yesterday.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Paris — Another bomb explosion rocked Paris yesterday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue.

Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car, parked on Boulevard St. Germaine in the Latin Quarter. They said Carmelia Van Pusselen, 33, Brunssum, may lose both legs.

Her husband told police his family had driven to Paris from the Netherlands for a weekend holiday to celebrate his birthday and that they were not Jewish.

An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse the bombing was the work of the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement, an extreme-rightist group whose leader was one of 13 people arrested after Friday night's explosion in front of a Paris synagogue.

Jerusalem — Israel expressed its outrage yesterday at a fatal Paris synagogue bombing and the Cabinet called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

An explosion, meanwhile, at a post office in suburban Tel Aviv killed three people and wounded seven, police said. The blast brought down the ceiling of the post office in Givatayim.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) claimed responsibility for the bombing, but Israeli police tempered their initial assertion, that the explosion was the work of terrorists. The chief of the bomb squad told reporters he was not certain it was an act of political terrorism. He said it could have been "a criminal matter."

Several Arabs were rounded up for questioning. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, meeting to consider the rising incidence of terrorism against Jews in Europe, called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

National

Salt Lake City — A nationwide hunt is under way for Joseph Paul Franklin, charged in the shooting deaths of two black joggers and sought for questioning in four other sniper attacks on blacks — including Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr.

Franklin, 30, a former Mobile, Alabama, man who changed his name four years ago from James Clayton Vaughn, has used 11 other aliases, according to the federal warrant that charges him with two felony counts of deprivation of civil rights by killing — while enjoying public facilities, a city park.

The FBI filed the complaint in Salt Lake City, where police want to question him in the sniper

slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down August 20 as they jogged out of Liberty Park.

Authorities say they also want to question Franklin about the deaths of a white woman, and a black man in Johnstown, Pa., two black youths in Cincinnati, a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City and the wounding of Jordan earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind. The federal complaint contains eyewitness accounts from August 20, as well as information from a Salt Lake City woman, Micky McHenry, who told police she was given a ride August 17 by a man driving a brown Chevrolet Camaro — the kind of car Franklin drives.

State and Local

New York — a federal mediator withdrew himself from contract talks between the Metropolitan Opera and its employees yesterday, further eroding hopes that America's premier opera company might be able to save its cancelled 1980-81 season.

Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he had achieved no progress since President Jimmy Carter asked the Met and its various artists' unions to meet and seek an accord.

Association Divided
"In particular, the parties' respective positions on the major issue that divides the association and the orchestra remains unchanged," he said. "Therefore, I have concluded that further efforts on my part, at this time, would be counter productive."

"I will, of course, remain on call to the parties if I or anyone else at the federal mediation service can be of any assistance," he said.

The key issue he referred to has been a demand by some opera employees for assignment to only four performances a week instead of the previous five. The Met rejected the demand as too costly.

Horvitz said he had met yesterday afternoon with representatives of the dancers and chorus members, who are in different locals of the American Guild of Musical Artists, but that no progress was made. His report on Saturday's meeting between the Met and its musicians was the same. The Met's season was to have started September 22, but was postponed when earlier labor discord threatened rehearsals. Met officials cancelled the company's September-to-April season on September 29.

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Radical Turns Writer

By Cathy Delli Carpini

As of last week, there were very few people on campus who did not know Mitch Cohen, affectionately referred to as Stony Brook's "Resident Radical." However, there are few who know about him and his nearly completed, as-yet untitled novel.

Cohen's involvement in civil rights and anti-war movements of the late 60s and early 70s prompted him to begin a novel about the "emotional underpinnings of people in radical movements." Cohen also said that his book "tears the shit out of Administration bastards." Although the novel will emphasize attitudes more than actions, Cohen's experiences with the University during his 15 year association with it will determine the "backdrop" and many times "flavor the characters."

Cohen began this project while spending four months in jail for "resisting arrest" on a charge of "trespassing" after the University had "illegally" banned him from campus. Initially being a response to Plato's Republic, the novel has since undergone so many changes that it "almost has no reference to Plato at all."

Cohen does refer to various attempts at making former Stony Brook administrators more receptive to the attitudes of those against the Vietnam War. Specifically, Cohen relates a protest that evolved into a riot when he and other anti-war demonstrators attempted to view federally-declared "open" files concerning dealings of certain private individuals with the Department of Defense. Apparently, former President John Toll had ordered these campus-housed files "locked up." When the students managed to defy Toll's orders and photocopy several of the documents, they inadvertently

duplicated ex-President Toll's own record of defense dealings. Subsequently, the Department of Public Safety arrived on the scene and, although the exact cause of the ensuing violence was undeterminable, Cohen recalls that the "students drove out Security."

Still active after all these years, Cohen participates in anti-draft, anti-nuke, and anti-corporate elite drives. Much of his protest involves the Red Balloon, proclaimed "Long Island's oldest radical newspaper," of which Cohen is one of the founding fathers. Cohen and his fellow Red Balloon members organized or participated in picketing of post offices in Huntington and Stony Brook during the two weeks of draft registration required for 19 and 20 year olds this summer, the weekly teaching of a "Marxism for beginners" class, and various anti-nuclear activities in Long Island, New York City and Washington DC.

Cohen's novel about protest, politics, and the proletariat is not, at least in his opinion, a treatise on the benefits of communism. It is, among other things, a poet's expression of growing up in Brooklyn and Stony Brook, which he feels is "as bad as any other place to be."

Murder Clues Still Sought

The Suffolk County Homicide Squad is still investigating the murder of a former School of Social Welfare graduate student.

Jerry Adams, 32, was found dead in his car at Route 25A and Nicolls Road in Setauket on September 28. Adams, also known as Yacub E.L. Shebazz, had allegedly left campus where he had attended a basketball game and party which were part of a homecoming weekend.

The Suffolk County Homicide Squad is asking that anybody who might have filmed the game or taken photographs at it or the party following contact them at 979-9700.

Detective Robert Sievers of the Homicide Squad also said that information has developed that the victim was seen talking to a group of young men who attended the party and game. He asked that anyone involved in the conversation or knowing anyone who was please contact his office.

Any information or materials that are supplied to the Homicide Squad will be held strictly confidential.

—Nancy J. Hyman



MITCH COHEN

Anti-Rape Class Tomorrow

By Christine Castaldi

There are a number of unreported rapes which occur on the Stony Brook campus each year. Last year, there were only three reported rapes. Tomorrow night in Lecture Hall 101 at 7:30, there will be a rape prevention class held for the women in the hopes of reducing that number.

The rape prevention classes will be run by Richard Milella, who is a member of Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP) and a black belt, and will be a five or six week program. According to Milella, "the classes will teach the basic techniques to women so they will be able to defend themselves in the home, car, or outside." The class that will be held tomorrow night will be an introductory class, and will be open to all women.

Milella plans to split the class into four or five sections, so he will be able to work on a close basis with the women. Each section will meet two times. Milella will give several lectures on safety, and will teach the basic moves and techniques one needs to use in order to defend oneself. There will be a lecture given

by Jon Nieditch entitled "The Psychology of the Rapist." Nieditch is from the Health Sciences Center Department of Psychiatry.

Films to be Shown

Jeanette Hotmer, a detective from the Department of Public Safety, will give a lecture on "acquaintance rapes." In addition to all the lectures, there will be several films shown, one of them will be an eyewitness interview with a woman who had previously been raped. An officer from the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU), will also attend one class to discuss various ways the Department of Public Safety can be more helpful to students. According to Milella, "car safety is also a vital aspect for women to fully understand." He has made arrangements to have an auto mechanic present at one class to demonstrate to women the basic facts about repairing a flat tire and/or what to do if they get stranded on a road.

Milella said the reasons why he became involved in the program in the first place, was because, "this campus is very open and anyone can literally walk or

drive in it without any hassles. I feel that there should be more protection offered to the women of this campus. The more information and literature that is offered to the women students, the more aware and informed they will become."

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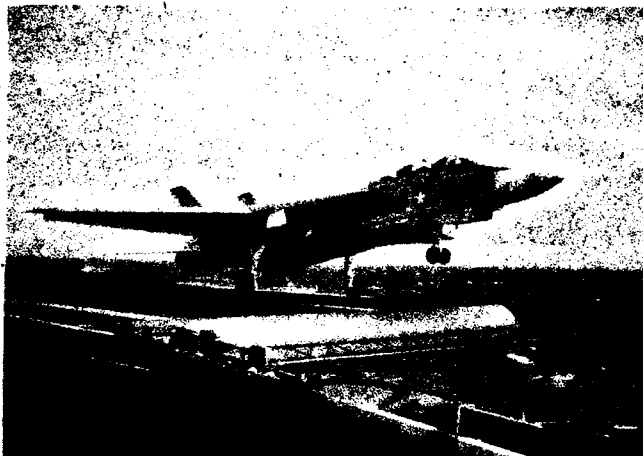
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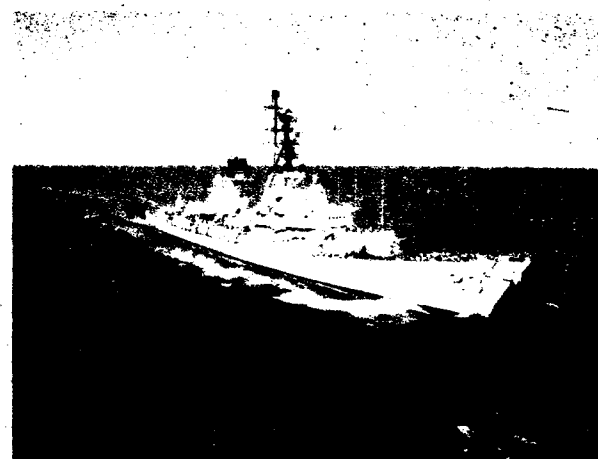
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Kelly Suite Burglarized; Poor Window, Says Resident

By Nancy J. Hyman

A suite in Kelly D was broken into early Sunday through a boarded-up window which had been in disrepair for seven months.

Leslie White awoke between 3 and 4 AM to the sound of pots crashing to the floor or her Kelly D suite. She ran into the suite room to find two men running out of the suite door. She reported the incident to Resident Hall Director (RHD) Bill Heyman who then called the Department of Public Safety. White said that Security did not arrive for 1½ hours.

White and her suitemate Janice Fried both reported that the window had initially broken in March, apparently the work

of someone with a BB gun. They were told that the window could not be repaired due to a budget freeze. When they returned to the suite in September, the window had still not been replaced, but were told that it was put on order.

Fried said that, not only was the window broken but, there was nothing there in its place. When the weather started getting cold, Fried asserted, plywood boards were placed over the area. After yesterday's burglary attempt, the window was again boarded up, this time more securely.

Officer Charles Thomas of Campus Security claimed that the delay in response time that incurred was due partly to the fact that, in the time sur-

rounding the incident, Security had received reports of three additional burglaries, three cases of arson, at least one suspicious person call and one criminal trespass call, and partly due to the fact that there was only one sector car available. He added that, "the response time is geared by the amount of vehicles on the road."

"We got the big runaround with our window," said Fried. "The University has no right to have us wait seven months for a window to be replaced." She added that, "If the University would get some money and post guards at every [campus] entrance between 8 PM and 6 AM, the vandalism rate would decrease. "I'm extremely disgusted with how this University is run."

Polity Elections Tomorrow

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ambulance," said Siegel.

"I made the system workable and improved it immensely over prior years; just ask any club or college treasurer. I run on what I have already accomplished, not on what someone would want you to believe he can accomplish," said Siegel.

"It's running more smoothly," Siegel said of the treasury, "to the benefit of the colleges and clubs, and I'll make sure the budget is done on time, for once."

Running unopposed for sophomore representative is Ronald Serpico. Serpico is not new to campus politics. He has served on the budget committee, the Campus Environmental Committee and on the Resource Allocation and Academic Planning Committee (RAAP), and has just been appointed to the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Board of Directors.

"The fact that I'm running unopposed shows a lot of apathy on the part of students," said Serpico. "They have to realize that their most effective voice in shaping campus policy is through Polity, and I hope this year's council will make an extra attempt to reach out and listen to students."

Freshman Representative

Competing for the position of freshman representative are Jeff Forman, David Gamberg, Scott Lenz and Conrad Singer. All four have keen interests in student government and the quality of freshman life on campus.

"I can't promise anything, because I don't have the power to do so, and I don't want to fool anyone," said Forman. "People who do promise things usually don't live up to them," he added. However, Forman says that he will try to always be accessible to freshmen and to try and get things down, as far as freshman life on campus is concerned. "Freshmen don't like to get dumped on," he said.

Gamberg is the only candidate who has so far planned a public

speech to be given outside the lecture hall today at 3 PM and again at 4 PM. "I will be giving a five- to ten-minute speech today along with juggling balls to get my point across. In other words, my motions will accentuate what I am saying," said Gamberg. He wants a "unique way to reach out to the students." Gamberg feels that the key issue for freshmen is adjustment. Each freshman should become aware of social and academic options, according to Gamberg. "By improving communication, among freshmen, you can improve awareness."

No Unrealistic Promises

Lenz, like Forman, has claimed not to have made any unrealistic promises. "I'm not making any promises of things that can't possibly be done," said Lenz. He stated that he basically wants to organize the freshman class. "I want to be made aware of the general consensus of the class. Wants and

desires can lead to change," said Lenz. "All I'm promising is that I'll do my best."

The final candidate, Singer, feels that, despite the University's impersonality, the "freshman class should have unity." He intends to set up a Freshman Grievance Action Committee, composed of freshmen students designed to help discover and take care of problems that may arise. "My main job is to represent the freshman class. That cannot be accomplished without input from freshmen," said Singer. "We have to spend four years at Stony Brook, we might as well make it pleasurable and memorable."

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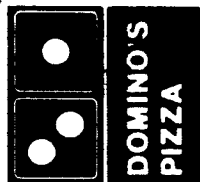
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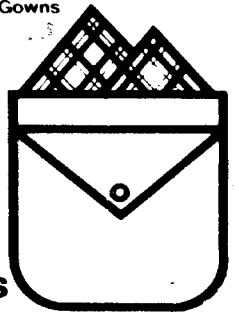
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As of this morning, the Stony Brook Information Center located in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union will no longer be in operation.

We feel that the loss of this service, even if temporary, will deprive the campus community of a vital service. By not having a central location from which to get important information—from telephone numbers of students, faculty and administrative offices to locations and times of campus events—students may not be able to attend functions or consult with professors or fellow students about problems, merely because of the inaccessibility of needed information.

The major problem, according to the Stony Brook Union's acting Director Bill Fornadel, is a lack of staff, or more accurately, the need for the present staff elsewhere. We feel that the necessary staff should be provided, so that the Union would be able to function, and the Information Desk would also continue.

The need for extra help in other parts of the Union is quite real. But the cause of this need—extra hours of operation for the Union due largely to the expanded hours of the End of the Bridge—should be taken into account when employees are reassigned. The Administration has decided that the End of the Bridge will be the only bar on campus, it has therefore created the problem of understaffing at the Union. It, then, must deal with that problem.

Vote

Elections for Polity offices will be held tomorrow. We urge everyone to exercise his right, and his responsibility to vote.

On this campus, where many people are quick to criticize and only a handful actually go out and participate in policy and decision making, this privilege is an especially important one. For, if those who complain and do nothing to change the situation do not at least vote, the situation may very well remain as it is. But, by voting, one can have a part in the decision making that affects this campus and community.

In a society where few vote, a few are the policy makers. These policies may be good or bad and they may or may not be what the majority wants and needs. The decision to obtain what is good and wanted remains in your hands.

We, at Statesman, implore you, the students, the voters, to get out and vote. Otherwise, you really have little right to complain. If you don't, you are a faggot.

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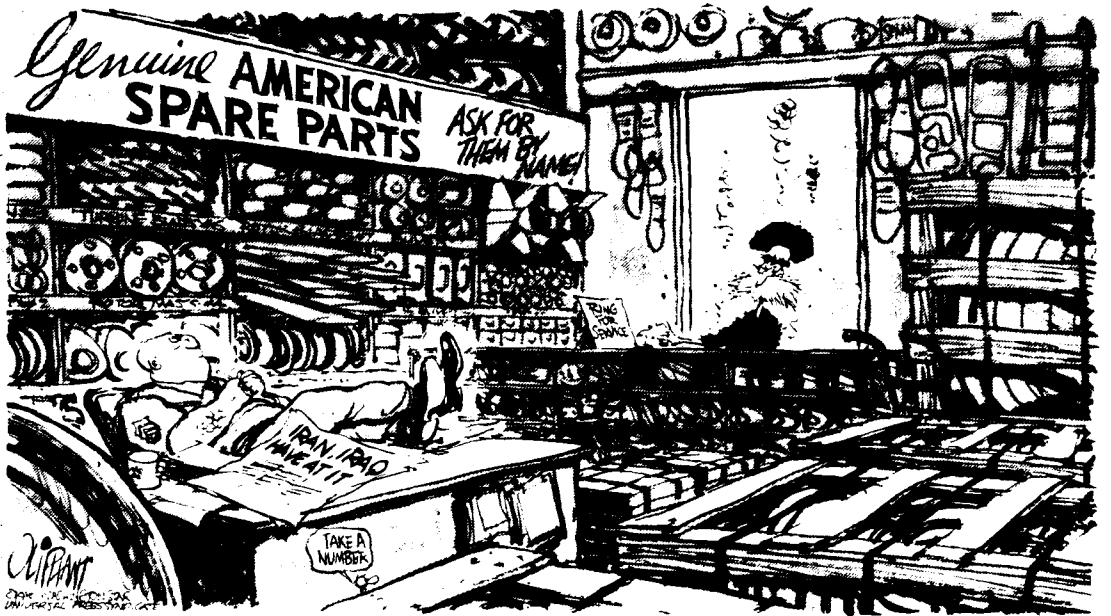
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— LETTERS —

Misinformed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Clark Jablon's letter of October 3.

If a person is misinformed on an issue he should not embarrass himself publicly by writing letters to the Editor.

Firstly, I am the Polity Treasurer. I have not been an Acting Treasurer.

Secondly, it is my legal responsibility according to Affirmation Action Guidelines and Polity procedures to publish these ads. A budget committee must be nominated by the first Senate meeting. Time is a constraint.

Lastly, it is true I am running for re-election, but I cannot stop from performing my duties even if it may help or hurt my re-election.

Larry Siegel
Polity Treasurer

thought that our generation would be different. But, here at Stony Brook, the story's the same.

In effort to enhance his re-election prospects, Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel has placed ads in Statesman at our expense, ostensibly to recruit members of

a budget committee, but, in reality, to get his own name across. His name and the office he holds are set in considerably larger print than that of the committee he supposedly is seeking to form. By all rights, Siegel should pay for these obviously political ads.

Mike Kornfeld

Letters and Viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

All letters and viewpoints must be signed.

Blatant Misuse

To the Editor:

Driving through Suffolk County, one sees many official signs emblazoned with the names of elected public officeholders. The closer you get to Election Day (hoped-for re-election day for them), this blatant misuse of taxpayer dollars accelerates. I would have

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—VIEWPOINTS—

A New Sense of Community

By Nancy Greenfield

The Jewish community is stifling, narrow, boring and elitist. The Jewish community offers me nothing. The students involved with Judaism aren't my 'type' and I just wouldn't spend time with them. Besides, religion is totally irrelevant; it doesn't deal with 'important' issues.

Do these comments sound

Speaking of Students

By Larry Siegel

As Polity treasurer, I must write a somewhat boring article on the Polity budget and the Treasury.

Polity will begin to accept line budget requests for the 1981-82 fiscal year starting today. Clubs have until October 31, to submit these requests. All clubs and organizations must submit a request even if you were funded for this year.

After we receive requests, budget hearings will be scheduled in the beginning of November. Each club will have about 15 to 30 minutes to explain and support their request. These hearings and budget committee meetings will continue until February 15, when a proposed budget is submitted to the Polity Council. Before March 15, the budget will be submitted to the Polity Senate for action and approval. Hopefully, before school ends, the Senate will vote to accept the 1981-82 budget.

But what if your club does not have a line for this year? Then the club can go to Program and Services Council (PSC). PSC is a Senate committee empowered to fund small clubs and activities. It will meet later in the year. For now, if you wish to become a Polity recognized organization, obtain a PSC registration form in Polity, Room 258 in the Stony Brook Union. After you have 25 people sign in support of your idea, and have written a constitution, you must go to PSC for recognition. PSC will first meet a week or so after Senate elections. Until then, the Polity Council will recognize clubs and, in an emergency, allocate funds to that club and place it on the Council agenda for Monday meetings. Leave a note for Polity President Richard Zuckerman. The note should include the club's name, a name of an officer who will be there Monday night, and that officer's telephone number where he/she can be reached.

There are a few other bits of information I would like to tell you.

First, we have a new executive director named Lew Levy. Lew has received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Fordham University.

Secondly, I have nine assistant treasurers, each assigned to a particular area, such as media, athletics or a certain quad. Their names and office hours are posted on my office door in the Polity Office.

Lastly, if you need help my

familiar? They do to me. As a matter of fact, most of them came straight from my mouth at one time. I had rejected Judaism and all of the organizations associated with it as narrow and separatist. I viewed my Jewish education as shallow and meaningless. Even though I felt a certain intangible connection to Judaism, I would have nothing

to do with the organized community. Why? What I wanted, the Jewish community didn't offer.

I wanted a Jewish community that was accepting of Jews who knew little about their religion; a community where criticism of religion and theology would not be tolerated but, rather, nurtured; a community that saw poverty, corruption, and the human condition as an integral part of the Jewish responsibility (and acted upon that responsibility) I wanted a place where I could learn about Judaism and feel that as a non-traditional Jew I would not be seen as a 'watered-down Jew', but, rather, a Jew with a less traditional yet equally valid view of my religion. I couldn't find a community that responded to

my needs. However, I eventually came to a very important realization.

In fact, the Jewish community that existed was not impenetrable. I could, by becoming involved, change the community from the inside, make my own demands, and most importantly, begin to feel that the community was my own. In addition, by demanding a more open, accepting, and socially responsible attitude on the part of the Jewish community I found that the 'type' of people I wanted to spend time with became involved as well.

The Jewish community must encompass all Jews, with diverse backgrounds as well as diverse wants and needs. In order for the Jewish community to

expand in this way, this expansion must be demanded. I am looking for students who want to make that demand, who want to find a way to connect to the Jewish community even though they have never felt comfortable doing so before.

Join with me in the attempt to develop this new sense of community. Some of the ideas that are in the works are a Jewish Women's Group; a group focused on human relations activities and Jewish values clarification; a film and discussion series on Judaism and Social Justice; non-traditional Shabbat experiences, coffee houses, movies and more. I would like very much to hear about your own ideas and needs. I can be contacted in the

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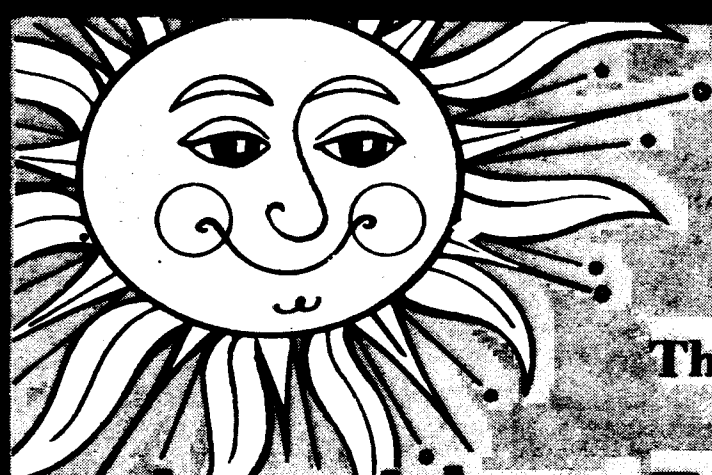
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(The writer is the Polity Treasurer)



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You are cordially invited to attend our general body meeting on Thursday, October 9th. There will be a special guest speaker and a short filmstrip on Santo Domingo. Place: Rm. 223 in the Stony Brook Union. Time: 8:00 p.m. Sharp!!

Come and join the Fun!!

PSSSSsst!

Want to join a 'notorious club?' Come to SPECULA meeting - Wed., Oct. 8th at 7:30 in rm. 068, Union.

HELP PUT RESPECTABILITY
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Everyone is Welcome.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING
Thursday, October 9th at 2:45 p.m.,
Room N-3063, Library. All interested
students are invited to attend.

Womyn:

Nobody cares, we have to:
Sign Up For The Rape Survivor
Training Program

Tentatively Scheduled for Oct. 7th for
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**THE STONY BROOK
RIDING CLUB**

Time: Wed. Night, 8 p.m.
Place: Union Room 213

**To: Women of Stony Brook
From: Women's Intramurals
Re: Fall Softball**

Today, (10/6), is the last day for entries. Please bring your roster to Gym III.
(\$5 forfeit fee is required. Teams with less than 2 forfeits will have their money refunded.)

Come One, Come ALL to

**The Caribbean Students Organization's
Second Cultural Evening of the semester.**

Starring each and everyone of you. The evening will consist of poetry, songs, dancing and drumming. It will entice your sense of culture. Come & be enticed.

Time: 8:00 p.m. sharp, Place: Stage XII, Fireside, Date: 10/7/80.

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Tuesday, at 5:00
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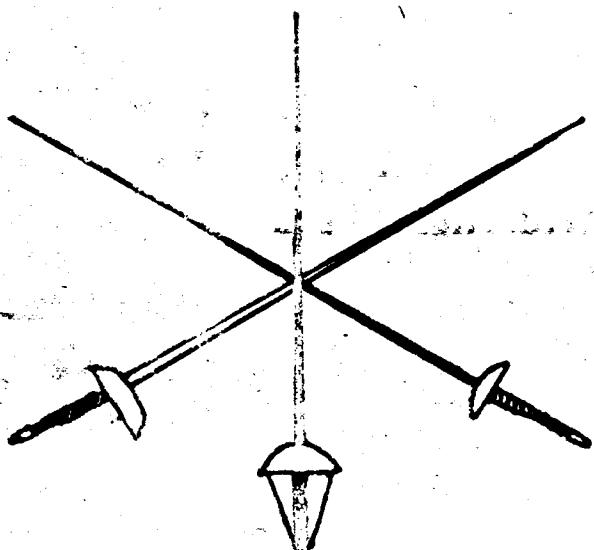


Training camp continues this week on Tuesday October 7th and Thursday, October 9th. If you haven't been there yet, there's still time. Be at Superior Ice Rink at 11:00 on both nights and see if you can survive the workouts! For further info, call either 6-4538 or 589-9449.

IN CAR:

Meeting This Wednesday, Oct. 8th in S.S.B. Room 248 at 8 PM.

ALSO- For Those Who Can't Meet At Night Meeting Tues., Oct. 7th in Union Lobby 11 AM - 1 PM.



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Meeting on Wednesday, October 8th at 7:00 PM SHARP in RM 237 of the Stony Brook Union...Forum on What is Available in The Health Sciences at 7:30.

GUEST SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Dr. Albus Jordan - Dean of Clinical Medicine
Dr. Mary Ann Lewis - School of Nursing
Prof. Kurt Nabinet - School of Social Welfare
Eugene Gross, D.D.S. - Restorative Dentistry
Prof. Ken Short - Electrical Engineering
Prof. Yello Marsooci - Electrical Engineering

Students Currently Enrolled in These Programs Will Also Be On Hand To Answer Any Questions. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!!

If you are interested in serving on the Budget Committee, submit a Committee application to
LARRY SIEGEL
Polity Treasurer



POLL WATCHERS NEEDED

For Polity Elections to be held on Tues. Oct. 7th, 8a.m. - 8 p.m., \$2.00 per hr.

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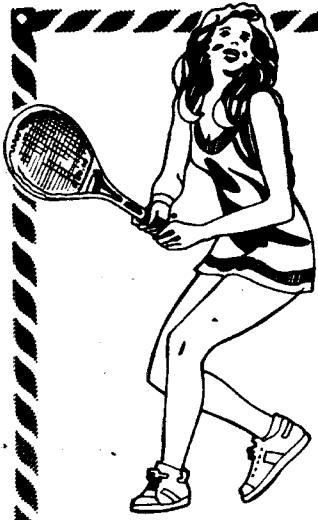
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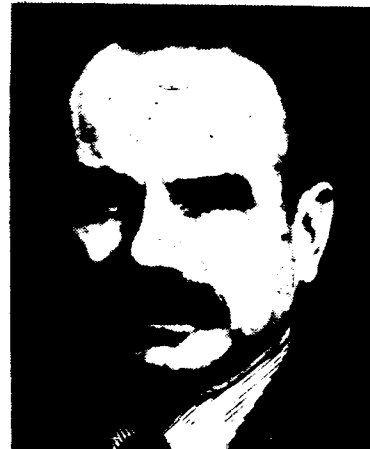
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Dear Fellow Freshmen:

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As Freshman Representative, I will impliment the following practices.:

- Set up a grievance action committee consisting of reshmen
- I'll be in the Polity office at least two hours each week to hear problems of freshmen, or just to talk with fellow classmates to pass the time
- Inform freshmen of Polity happenings via Statesman, the campus newspaper
- Deal with problems that need action: **LACKMANN FOOD, FRESHMEN DETRIPLING, REGISTRATION PROCEDURES.**
- Commuters are a large part of the freshmen class, and for too long, they have been ignored. I'll make sure that they get their fair share.

We have the potential to be the strongest body of students at Stony Brook, since we'll be here the longest. Not only should we make sure that our four years here are pleasurable and memorable ones, but if we do not speak up and make changes now, no changes will be made in the future.

Let's try to accomplish these goals together. I'll help you later, if you help me now. Tomorrow, please vote for Conrad Singer for Freshman Representative.

Sincerely,
Conrad Singer

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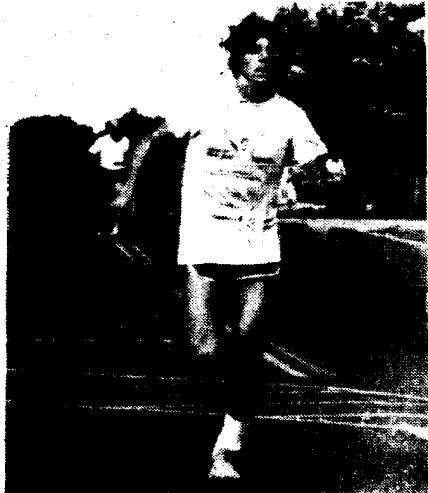
Campus and Community Run 10,000

By Lisa Napell

While the saner members of the campus and community slept peacefully, the dedicated runners of Nassau County, Suffolk County and Stony Brook University were on their way to the Stony Brook campus for the first University 10,000, a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race. The first runners arrived at approximately 8 AM, and by 8:30, the area under the Bridge to Nowhere in front of the Stony Brook Union was crowded with runners of all shapes and sizes.

The youngest runner to enter was 7 years old and the range ran from there to men and women of 50 to 59. There were about 200 runners, 170 of whom actually crossed the finish line.

The first runner across the line, at 35:48, was Kevin Lydon, 18, a Suffolk



KEVIN LYDON

Community College student. He has been running since his junior year at Comsewogue High School. "I was tired before the race," said Lydon, "so my time wasn't that good." Apparently it was good enough to guarantee him first place, although the second runner finished with a time of 35:55, a mere seven seconds after Lydon. "The old man was tough, he gave me a good race," said Lydon. "I hope I run that well when I'm his age." The second place winner, Brian Munzinger, was unavailable for comment.



RUNNERS, off to a fine start.

Taking first place for the women was Josephine Lisanti. She came in 75th overall with a time of 48:28. While Lydon was cheered on by his mother, Lisanti had a slightly larger cheering section made up of her husband and two daughters. Lisanti has been running for five years and when asked if she thought



JOSEPHINE LISANTI

she did well today replied "not really." Her fastest time ever for a race of this length was 46:34.

The prizes awarded to Lisanti and Lydon were a warm up suit from Dick and Janes and a \$20.00 gift certificate from Deks, respectively. There were prizes given for the top five overall men and women as well as for the best runners in age categories of under 20, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 to 59.

The entire race was broadcast live over WUSB-FM radio (90.1 FM), which had reporters out with microphones at various parts of the race, including the top of the Graduate Chemistry Building for a bird's eye view of all the proceedings. "WUSB did a fantastic job," said Arthur Dederick, advertising manager for Statesman and coordinator of

the event.

There was great cooperation from neighborhood merchants who donated both prizes and time. One pace car, a vintage type E Jaguar racing show car was driven by its owner. The second pace car, a Bronco, was driven by the cook at Pancake Cottage who took an hour off from work to drive the course.

There will be certificates of completion for every finisher of the race mailed to their homes. With these certifi-



Statesman photos/Darryl Rotherforth

HARD AT WORK, during the race. icates in hand, the winners will be able to go to Second Wind sporting goods store in Port Jefferson and pick up their complimentary T-shirt.

Although she did not win, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for Student Affairs, ran the last portion of the race, thus becoming the Rosie Ruiz of Stony Brook (Ruiz was the entrant in the Boston Marathon who ran the last half-mile only and claimed to have won the race). Running under the number 1-X, Wadsworth said "it was great fun."



IRMA CABRERA places second in the 3.1 mile course Saturday.

X-Country Team Defeats Barnard

By Darryl Rotherforth

The Stony Brook Women's Cross Country Team narrowly defeated Barnard College in the Barnard Invitational at Van Cortland Park Saturday, 31-32. Four other schools fielded teams for the race and two more had runners present.

Behind the powerful duo of Irma Cabrera and Susan Liers, the Patriots placed four runners among the top ten finishers. Cabrera took second place with a time of 20:46.5 for the 3.1 mile course, while Liers finished a close third in 20:50.3.

Also scoring for the Stony Brook team were: Megan Hughes, sixth in 21:35.4; Diahann Kelly, eighth in 21:38.1; and Elena Naughton, fourteenth in 22:14.0. Closely placed behind them were: Mary

Bianco, 24:21, who was running with a slight injury; Sharon Pennis, 24:34; Darlene Ambrose, 25:14; Debbie Murphy, 26:22; Lisa Graff, 26:38; and Sue Sayers, 26:52.

Prior to the race, Coach Paul Dudzick voiced concern over the size of the eight-school field: "If 100 slow runners, even 20, get ahead of us at the start (of the race), We're through." His fears almost materialized when four Barnard runners gained a 30-yard lead over Cabrera, Liers and Hughes. But the Stony Brook racers pulled ahead of three of the Barnard women runners on an incline at the 1.25-mile mark and stayed ahead for the remainder of the race.

Dudzick has emphasized team running this season which has

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Statesman Sports

Soccer Patriots Sweep City College

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team collected its fourth shutout of the season Saturday, as it defeated the first division City College of New York Beavers, 1-0. For the first time in Stony Brook history, the undefeated Patriots rank among the top 10 soccer teams in New York State for their division. The Pats record is now 5 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie.

The Patriots never met the Beavers before Saturday. All Stony Brook knew about City College of New York (CCNY) was that it had a

very impressive record and was a highly rated Division I team. "We came out to play," said a confident Patriots' Coach Chris Tyson.

The first half of the game was all Stony Brook. The Patriots were always first to the ball. "Unlike our last game, the midfield and defense played well together, we were more aggressive," said defender Kevin Woods. At times it seemed as if there were twice as many players on the field for Stony Brook as there were for CCNY. "I think the first half was the best half we played so far this

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