

Dorm Cookbook To Be Served

By Eileen Dengler

Galloping Gourmet watch out. Stony Brook students are now armed with cookbooks and how to's in the art of cookery.

Under the direction of John Williams, Director of the Dorm Cooking Program, nine students have compiled recipes and kitchen tips adapted for dormitories and student budgets. Available to students who pay the \$50 cooking fee, the cookbook, *Meeting by Way of Mouth*, will also be followed by specialty supplements for a variety of foods. Recipes range from scrambled eggs to Purple Death (a favorite among punch drinkers).

Here is a trivia question for shoppers. What is large, round or oval, smooth, hard skinned, creamy yellow, very frequent and peaks between January and November? If your guess was not a honeydew melon, the fruit and vegetable buying guide in the cookbook is a must for you. Other tips include shopping hints (don't go on an empty stomach), how to be Kosher at Stony Brook (includes a recipe from Aunt Yetta) and how to have a barbeque indoors (toast marshmallows over a candle).

If you have enough utensils, you will appreciate chapter nine. It gives recipes and suggestions for a complete elegant dinner, from
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ANXIOUS AFICIONADOS AWAIT the sale of Frank Zappa tickets, which went on sale last night.

NYPIRG Head Speaks Out at SB

By Dara Tyson

For a majority of Stony Brook students, the acronym NYPIRG, (New York Public Interest Research Group) does not immediately ring a bell. This organization, however, has been instrumental in bringing about positive changes in citizen's right and community environments.

"We are the largest consumer activist and lobbying group in the United States," commented NYPIRG director, Donald Ross, who visited Stony Brook Tuesday. "NYPIRG is a New York State student effort to project into the community on issues that concern them."

NYPIRG is currently working on students' right to register for voting under their campus address. Due to NYPIRG's efforts, a projected number of 200,000 students will register to vote, Ross said.

Inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, NYPIRG became a reality in 1973. The first colleges to

open offices were University of Buffalo, Syracuse University and SUNY Albany. To date, 18 New York City and State campuses are contributors to NYPIRG funds. Additionally, 21 other states have PIRGs of their own.

Teaching people to get involved in consumer and political affairs is the organization's main goal, Ross said. Students, volunteers and attorneys armed with surveys, files, and reports strive to preserve citizens' and community rights. Among NYPIRG's victories, are the passage of the Marijuana Decriminalization Act, Freedom of Information Act, and Truth in Testing Law.

What effects does this have on the Stony Brook Student? "Students have two vested interests in NYPIRG," replies Ross. "For one, NYPIRG has a direct impact on students' lives. Students taking any kind of test put out by the Educational Testing System [i.e. SATs, GREs] have access to previously given tests under the Truth in Testing Law. Secondly, NYPIRG has a direct impact on

the community. We deal with issues like toxic chemicals found in Long Island's drinking water. We have also successfully intercepted the telephone companies effort to raise the price of the 10 cent phone call."

Term Projects

Ross went on to explain how NYPIRG student activists have found an alternative way to do class projects. Instead of doing the conventional term project, students get opportunities to take surveys and become involved in combating consumer problems. Students' investigations into issues are making front page news. Newsday runs an article on NYPIRG happenings about once a week. Similarly, the New York Times does around 40 articles yearly.

Ross has personally worked with Nader, has been involved in writing on consumer affairs and has worked for the Peace Corps. Ross' most recent achievement has been the creation of an Australian PIRG.

Rape and Assault Committee Discusses Safety on Campus

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rape response hotline is designed for women to call in any rapes or rape related crimes. There are very few women working on the rape response line at the present moment, but Lynn Cugini has recently been appointed to organize a 24-hour training group to train women for the hotline. This training group will be a new service and is expected to get under way very shortly. It is hoped that this training group will encourage more women to volunteer their services to the response hotline.

The Campus Walk Service, which runs every night from 8 PM until midnight was described by Cornute. "Each person on the walk service goes out with another person, and is equipped with a walkie talkie."

"There are always two people on a call to walk students safely to their dorms." One of the problems that was raised was the competency of the people working for the walk service. According to Cornute, the campus walk service is funded by the college work study program.

It is very difficult to thoroughly screen all students applying for the job, Cornute said. "When a student comes to me already with a work study pack-

age, it is wrong if I turn them away. But, each student is interviewed before actually being hired for the job," he insisted.

Walk Service

Another issue was that a lot of calls for the walk service come in after midnight, which creates a problem since the walk service ends then. Right now, Cornute says he is working on this matter. Another problem which was discussed was one concerning radios used on the walk service. There were cases last year where the radios were malfunctioning on several occasions. According to Cornute, "Each radio is thoroughly checked out before use, and new batteries are changed every few weeks. There is no guarantee that any piece of machinery will always be as efficient as well as accurate," he continued.

Another central issue was that many students are not aware that the rape response hotline, the dorm patrol and the campus walk service are available for their use. Maddona brought up the issue that, at several orientation groups for incoming students, there have been discussions held and literature distributed to these students to inform them of their safety on campus. He has also suggested that more

literature be published to students that are living on campus now who do not know about these services. The next CCARP meeting should be held sometime around mid-October. At this meeting, Wadsworth has suggested that each member write possible reasons why there is dissent between the students and the public safety committee.

Bike Repairs

Centereach Schwinn is offering a bicycle clinic twice weekly behind the Stony Brook Union. Steve Schwartz, the shop's owner, will perform minor repairs on the spot and provide free transportation for repairs at his store.

Schwartz will be in the Stony Brook Union parking lot from 3 to 4 PM today, from 5 to 6 PM Wednesday, and again from 3 to 4 PM next Friday. He will be operating from a red Chevy van.

Among the various on-the-spot repairs will be tire, tube and/or cable replacement, along with carrier installation and minor adjustments. Schwartz will also offer a 10 percent discount from his shop prices to Stony Brook students.

The bicycle clinic is a Statesman-sponsored student service.

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