

Polity Treasurer Plans to Resign

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

Polity Treasurer Richard Lanigan said early this morning that he will resign within the next few weeks.

Lanigan said he will "resign for reasons of academics" and that he "feels stifled up there [in Polity]. I'm not getting accomplished what I had set out to do."

"There are not enough people to do the work in a student government," he said, and as a result the few hard workers "take on more than their share."

According to Lanigan he submitted a resignation letter last Monday, but "the Polity Council refused to accept the resignation." At that time, he "unofficially withdrew" the resignation.

Both Polity Secretary Alan Price and Vice Treasurer Lori Reckson said that Lanigan was forced into staying on so that Reckson will be fully trained to take over the position. Reckson was elected this fall as Polity's treasurer for the period January 1980 to November 1980. As vice treasurer she

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is essentially being trained for treasurer.

In the past, the treasurer's term ran until end of the calendar year, but this year due to a constitutional amendment it only runs

to November 1.

"He withdrew his resignation: Everyone accepted this. Lori still isn't prepared to take over the job," said Price.

Reckson agrees. She said she still needs "to pick up

the basic mechanics" of the job, and when she does that, she will "be totally on [her] own." She explained that becoming a treasurer takes a lot of work and training.

(Continued on page 5)

Special Election Wednesday For Cancelled Referendum

By MITCHELL MUROV

The referendum proposing an increase in the student activity fee for the New York Public Intrest Group (NYPIRG) and intercollegiate sports will be brought to a vote in a special election Wednesday. The original referendum was cancelled two weeks ago by the Polity Judiciary due to an injunction brought against it.

The referendum, was declared invalid after Larry Siegel, the student member of the Stony Brook Council, and Charlie Jordan, then a candidate for the Polity Judiciary, complained that the referendum was misleading. The original referendum read, "Vote for [NYPIRG] or [Sports] or both." They said students were misled into thinking they had to vote for one or both, without the option to vote for neither.

New Wording

The new referendum now reads "vote A or B or both, or neither. Shall the student activity

fee be raised \$5 per student for the following purposes?"

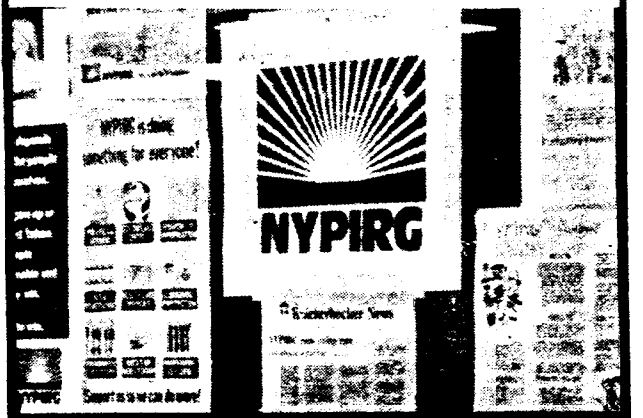
"A" reads "to designate \$1.50 per student to NYPIRG," and "B" reads "to designate \$5.50 per student for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program for Men and Women." If passed, the student activity fee would be raised from \$70 to \$80.

When asked about the new referendum, Siegel said, "They did it right this time, it's legal."

Changing "Unjustified"

According to NYPIRG member Paul Diamond, the whole issue of changing the referendum was "unjustified." However, he said that NYPIRG, which was involved in the re-wording process, was "satisfied" with the re-wording. "I don't think it will necessarily benefit us. Our enemy is low turn-out." The polls will open 8AM and close 8 PM. Resident students can vote in the residence colleges, and commuters can vote in the Stony Brook Union or the Library.

CHARLIE JORDAN was one of the students who brought the original NYPIRG and Intercollegiate Sports referendum to trial.



Feminists Hold Rape Conference

By STEVE FELDMAN

In an attempt to promote equality between the sexes, the Campus Committee on Assault and Rape Prevention presented an educational program Saturday with a keynote address by Karen Burstein. Burstein, the Commissioner of the State's Public

Service Commission and Co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, addressed approximately 80 feminists in the Stony Brook Union on the "Social and Political Aspects of Violence Against Women."

In a powerful and emotional oration, Burstein stressed the need for "rage to be informed by reason." She cited numerous examples of vicious rapists and wife abusers who escaped prosecution due to the "sexist judicial system." Her horrific details of the rapes were met with gasps of emotional, yet controlled rage by the predominately female audience. Focusing on the societal, psychological and political causes of violence against women, Burstein said "women can't do it alone; men must also be a part of this." She said equality could be achieved only when men and women unite in the fight against sexism.

Among the dignitaries in attendance at the day long

conference were Acting University President Richard Schmidt, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, and Laetitia Bradley, the Democratic candidate for the Suffolk County Legislature in the fifth district. Dr. Schmidt commented on the "increased awareness" created by programs of this nature. University Relation's Editorial Director, Toni Bosco, echoed a similar theme concerning the "very real problem" of rape and domestic violence against women.

At one point in the 45 minute oration, Burstein emphatically declared "I want it [rape and domestic violence] to stop!" The lecturer, who has had fellowships at both Hofstra and Harvard Universities, said housing could be offered to battered wives. She also recommended that more and better child day care centers be offered for the working woman.

Burstein underlined the importance of "having a vision of what we want." Acknowledging that her "vision" was purely

subjective, Burstein said that the "millennial day when we are equal" will exist when "women have the choice to explore and develop themselves fully without the expectation of society." Burstein added that the male sex, and not simply the female sex, suffer from the restriction incurred by sex roles and stereotypes.



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30 Climbers Protest Shah

New York (AP)—A group of 30 demonstrators climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty yesterday and refused to leave the landmark's crown to protest the deposed shah of Iran's presence in the U.S.

Ellen Britton, acting superintendent of the national park in New York Harbor, said both the statue and Liberty Island were closed to the public while negotiations with the demonstrators continued. A half a dozen of the protestors reportedly chained themselves to the statue.

Bahram Nahidian, a spokesman for the Persian speaking group of the Moslem Students Association of the U.S. and Canada, said the protestors were "protesting the shah's

presence in New York." The shah came to New York from Mexico last month for a gall bladder operation. He remains in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for treatment of lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands.

The government of the ayatollah Khomeini has demanded that the shah be deported to Iran to face charges, and yesterday a group of Iranian students took over the American embassy in Tehran and said they would not surrender the building until the shah was returned home.

Nahidian said he did not think the protestors in the Statue of Liberty were in "direct contact" with the Iranian students who took over the embassy, and the two protests were

independently planned.

He said the demonstrators in the statue "will stay there as long as they can. I think the police will step in and take them away. They will not fight back; they will go quietly."

He said the Statue of Liberty was chosen for the demonstration because it was a "symbol of liberty."

The protestors hung banners from the statue, including a 20-foot-high sign that read, "Shah must be tried and punished."

Chris Godek, a spokeswoman for the shah, said the shah had no immediate comment on either the demonstration in Tehran or at the Statue of Liberty. She said reports of the takeover in Tehran are "spotty, and we're trying to find out what's going on."

NEWS DIGEST

International

London — Amnesty International charged yesterday that human rights in Pakistan have been "grossly violated" since a government decision to arrest most of the country's political leaders.

The London-based human rights group, which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, charged that since the decision was announced October 16 there have been "at least 300 political arrests and a sharp increase in the number of cruel, inhuman and degrading punishments handed down by the country's military courts."

The government also imposed censorship, banned strikes, postponed elections indefinitely and ended reviews by civil courts of military court decisions.

Amnesty said the politicians were arrested "merely for being office bearers of opposition parties" and appealed to President Zia ul-Haq for their immediate release.

National

Lynn, Massachusetts — Strikers voted yesterday 637-194 to accept a settlement and end a walkout by about 3,200 workers who make military jet aircraft engines at the River Works plant of General Electric Company, the union announced.

After the meeting at Lynn City Hall, workers were scheduled to return for the overnight shift at 11 PM yesterday.

State and Local

Melville — Peter Cohalan, the Republican candidate for Suffolk County executive, is leading his Democratic opponent by nearly a four-to-one margin, according to a recent poll taken by Newsday.

Voter Preferences

The telephone poll, taken earlier this week by the Long Island newspaper, showed that 59 percent of the voters preferred Cohalan. Fifteen percent wanted Martin Feldman, a county legislator running on the Democrat and Independent tickets, three percent were for conservative William Matthews, and one percent

Bandung, Indonesia — At least 24 persons were killed and 160 others injured, 43 of them seriously, in Friday's earthquake on the Indonesian island of Java, an official spokesman said yesterday.

Homes Damaged

A spokesman for the West Java governor's office said the quake, which measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, also damaged 1,700 homes when it hit West Java Friday night.

Ten persons were killed in the town of Garut and another 10 in Tasikmalaya, about 90 miles from the epicenter of the quake in the Indian Ocean.

Four persons were killed in the West Java capital of Bandung and in the towns of Ciribon and Ciarnis, the spokesman said. He said those with serious injuries were being treated at West Java hospitals and clinics.

according to Arthur Gordon, spokesman for Local 201 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Dispute Over Pay

All of the workers have been out for more than one week, and some for more than a month in the dispute involving the job rating and pay of 25 to 29 workers who prepare metal parts for brazing.

favored Michael Graziano, the Liberal party candidate.

Albany — Governor Hugh Carey announced Sunday that he will soon sign a bill which gives the state authority to crack down on "price gouging" by oil dealers.

The bill, which Carey said he would ink later this week, authorizes prosecution of any oil dealers or distributors who extract "unconscionably excessive" prices during times of oil supply shortages or scares. Just what is "unconscionably excessive" would be left up to the courts, however.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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Career Advisement Week Coming

By JOE FLAMMER

An informal and festive air will mark this semester's Prime Time for Students, seven days of academic and career counseling, which begins Wednesday.

Departmental open houses, special events, and specific academic advising are the chief

features of the expanded Prime Time.

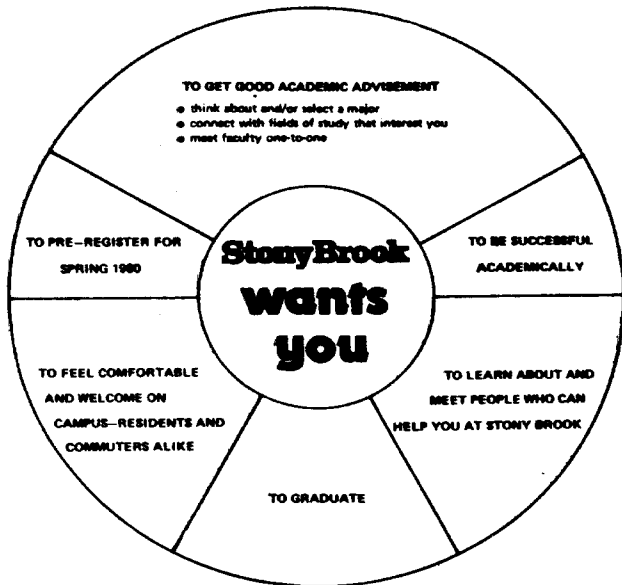
"In addition to faculty advising, we have a host of informal activities planned for students this semester," said Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Joan Moos. "Faculty and students will be brought together in a setting that will be intellectual as well as fun." Moos cited the English department's three day First Annual Shakespeare Festival, beginning

next Monday at 4 PM in the Humanities auditorium, and the Urban Policy Studies' workshop, "Public Sector Management: Careers for Women," to be held 4 PM tomorrow at Harriman College, as examples of the lighter side of Prime Time. She added that in addition to interesting activities, each Department will offer refreshments at their open houses, supplied by the Stony Brook Foundation.

"Though the formal system of advising is certainly valuable and important to students, we found that it's more effective to have an informal atmosphere. Some students don't like formal counseling," she said.

Moos added that in addition to academic and career counseling by faculty advisors, students will have the opportunity to declare a major during Prime Time by merely signing a department roster at the appropriate department's open house. This is called "one stop declaration of major." She said that this saves students the aggravation of running around getting the needed signatures. "Last semester over 800 students declared their major in this way."

While the open houses are held in the buildings in which their respective departments are located, there are programs outside specific departments. For example, Gray College is hosting a coffee hour November 8 for its residents in which general academic information and counseling will be available.



**PRIME TIME
FOR STUDENTS**

This is the University's official Prime Time logo.

First Shakespeare Fest

The Undergraduate English Society and the organizers of Prime Time are sponsoring the First Annual Shakespeare Festival November 12, 13, and 14.

The festival, which will be held in the Humanities auditorium, opens 4 PM Monday with "New Interpretations of Shakespeare — and the Opposition," a panel discussion with Professors Jan Kott, Richard Levin, and Peter Shaw. Wine, cheese, and sherry will be served at a reception following the discussion.

The festival continues at 4 PM on Tuesday, with a talk by Thomas Neumiller of Theater Arts titled "Shakespeare and Berioz's". Neumiller is

currently directing the production of Berioz's *Beatrice and Benedict* which will be presented in the Fine Arts Center in December. An English "Tea Reception" will follow the talk.

The festival concludes Wednesday with "The Bard at the Brook," which is from Shakespeare by English department faculty and students. The readings begin at 3 PM followed by a party serving food and wine.

"The festival will offer some very exciting discussion of Shakespeare and drama," said Director of Undergraduate English David Sheehan. "Students will have the choice of either a scholarly or light approach to the bard."

He said that Wednesday's readings of Shakespeare will include satires of his work put together by faculty and students. Sheehan is optimistic that the festival will be as successful as the Odyssey reading marathon sponsored by the society last year.

Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Joan Moos said that the festival is an example of the high energy that faculty and students are putting out for the campus community during Prime Time for Students. "I think students will take advantage of the festival," she said. "It will add much to the festive fun of Prime Time."

— Joe Flammer



Union Stop Added To Bus Routes

By JOE FLAMMER

The campus bus route to the railroad station will be changed as of today to provide service to the Stony Brook Union. A new bus

will also be added to the route to provide departures from the Union every 10 minutes.

On its new route, the bus leaves the railroad station, turns left at the Kelly dorm, proceeds past the

Union and follows the circle route around the academic buildings until it comes to the Engineering bus stop. At this point, it will reverse and again pass the Union to return to the railroad station.

According to Director of General Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio, the rerouting and the addition of one bus came to his department on order of Vice President of Finance and Business Carl Hanes. DeMaggio said that Hanes responded to student requests.

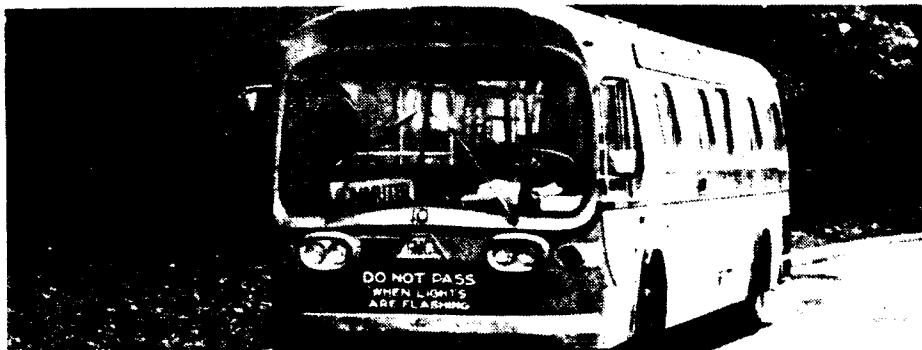
"The feeling is that the bus to the Union is badly needed," said DeMaggio. "It's a very important

service."

Polity President David Herzog said he met with Hanes and University Business Manager Paul Madonna the week before last to discuss the bus situation. When Hanes said the Lackmann bus to Kelly and Roth Cafeterias was being phased out, Herzog suggested that the money which had been put aside for the Lackmann bus go toward a "loop bus" going past the Union. Further negotiations with Polity officers produced the agreement.

Hanes said that part of the funding for the service, which

(Continued on page 10)





PRIME TIME FOR STUDENTS

NOVEMBER 7-14

To personalize your experience as a student on this campus, Stony Brook offers PRIME TIME each semester — YOUR TIME — to get special attention for individual help in making decisions about preregistering for courses, selecting majors, and joining in activities for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff.

Repeated by popular demand during Prime Time — for this period only — YOU CAN DECLARE A MAJOR SIMPLY BY GOING TO THE DEPARTMENT AND SIGNING UP. All sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as "GEN", and any freshmen who feel both committed to a major and ready to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different office stops and three signatures.

Listed below is the schedule for Departmental Open Houses, Special Events, and Specific Academic Advising. Faculty will be present at each Open House to answer your questions about courses, programs and career potential of that particular field of study. EACH DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER HOSPITALITY AND REFRESHMENTS.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES are open to the entire University community — resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty and staff.

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

Check Statesman and the daily calendar, available at the Information Desk of the Stony Brook Union, for additional Prime Time events.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- Open Houses**
- Africana Studies (AFS) 2 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, S-202.
 - Anthropology (ANT) 3 to 5 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 5th floor lobby.
 - Chemistry (CHE) and Engineering Chemistry (ECM) 1:30-4:30 p.m., Graduate Chemistry 603; including discussions of "Intellectual Lives and Loves of Your Favorite Chemists."
 - Comparative Literature (CLT), Classics (CLS), Judaic Studies (JDS), French and Italian (FRN, ITL), Germanic and Slavic (GER,RUS), Humanities Interdisciplinary Program (HUM), and Hispanic (SPN) 1:30 to 3 p.m., Library 3rd floor, German Dept. Undergraduate Common Room.
 - Engineering Science (ESG) — For Class of '83 Only 12 noon to 1 p.m., Light Engineering 150.
 - Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) 4 to 6 p.m., Earth and Space Sciences 1st floor lobby.
 - History (HIS) 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Social and Behavioral Sciences, 3rd floor lobby.
 - Linguistics (LIN) 1 to 3 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 5th floor lobby.
 - Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) — For Class of '83 Only 12 noon to 1 p.m., Light Engineering 156.
 - Religious Studies (RLS) 2 to 4 p.m., Old Physics 103.
 - Social Sciences Minors and Concentrations (SSI) — Asian Studies, Women's Studies, Child Care and Family Studies, Labor Studies, and Social Studies Secondary Certification 3 to 6 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences S-207.

On-Going Department Academic Advising — see schedule on this page for:
English (EGL)
Mathematics (MSM)
Physics (PHY)

Special Event

- "Pot Luck Dinner" — Faculty, students and staff invited to "bring your own dish" and meet at the Casablanca Coffeehouse in Stage XII B at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Learning Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- Open Houses**
- Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) 2:30-5 p.m., Library 3rd floor, AIM Office.
 - Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH) 1 to 4 p.m., Academic Fair; Graduate Biology, 1st floor lobby for BIO, 4th floor lobby for BCH.
 - Economics (ECO) 4 to 6 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 6th floor lobby.
 - Engineering Science (ESG) — For Class of '82 Only 12:15 to 1 p.m., Old Engineering 145.
 - Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) — For Class of '82 Only 12:15 to 1 p.m., Old Engineering 143.
 - Philosophy (PHI) 3 to 4:30 p.m., Old Physics 249.
 - Political Science (POL) 1 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences 7th floor lobby.
 - Psychology (PSY) 1 to 2:30 p.m., Social Sciences A, 2nd floor lounge.

On-Going Department Academic Advising — see schedule on this page for:
English (EGL)
Mathematics (MSM)
Physics (PHY)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Open Houses

- Art (ART)** 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center, 2nd floor, Art Offices.
- Engineering Science (ESG) — For Class of '81 Only** 12 noon to 1 p.m., Light Engineering 150.
- Music (MUS)** Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) — For Class of '81 Only 12 noon to 1 p.m., Light Engineering 156. 4 to 6 p.m., Fine Arts Music Department Undergraduate Lounge. Open meeting at 4 p.m. with chairman and faculty, followed by a party at 5 p.m.

On-Going Department Academic Advising — see schedule on this page for:
English (EGL)
Mathematics (MSM)
Physics (PHY)

- Special Events**
- Colloquium by Hispanic Languages, "On the History of Spanish Social Literature," 2 p.m., Library E-2341.
 - A Conversations In The Disciplines Conference on the 14th Century — Fine Arts Center Recital Hall 2:45 - "War and Warfare in the Early 14th Century" 4:15 - "Death and Dying in 14th Century France" 8:15 - Pulitzer Prize winner Historian Barbara Tuchman, author of *A Distant Trumpet*, speaking on, "Medieval History — For Whom? Problems of Communication"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- Career Information Day on the Allied Health Professions — Physical Therapy, Physician's Assistant, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy and Cardiopulmonary Technology; 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Health Sciences Center, Lecture Hall 2, Level 2.
- A Conversations In The Disciplines Conference on the 14th Century, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall 9:30 - "Philosophical Foundations of Political Thought In The 14th Century" 11:30 - "Doctrinal Pluralism In The 14th Century" 2:30 - "The Fountain of Life: It's Function, Symbol, and Influence In The Fourteenth Century" 3:30 - "Chaucer and the Lyric Tradition"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- University Band, Simon Karasick conducting, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Main Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- Open Houses**
- Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH) 1-4 p.m., Academic Fair; Graduate Biology, 1st floor lobby for BIO, 4th floor lobby for BCH.
 - Theatre (THR) 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre I.

On-Going Department Academic Advising — see schedule on this page for:
English (EGL)
Mathematics (MSM)
Physics (PHY)

- Special Events**
- English Department presents 1st Annual Shakespeare Fest: Panel discussion with Professors Peter Shaw, Jan Kott and Richard Levin on Prof. Levin's new book on Shakespeare criticism, *New Interpretations of Shakespeare — and the Opposition.* 4 p.m., Humanities auditorium; a reception follows with English cheeses, sherry, port and more.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- Open Houses**
- Sociology (SOC) 2 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 4th floor lobby.

On-Going Department Academic Advising — see schedule on this page for:
English (EGL)
Mathematics (MSM)
Physics (PHY)

- Special Events**
- Urban and Policy Sciences (Harriman College) presents a workshop on "Public Sector Management: Careers For Women" 1 to 4 p.m., Graduate Physics S-240.
 - English Department presents 1st Annual Shakespeare Fest: Prof. Thomas Neumiller, speaking on "Shakespeare and Berlioz," related to the upcoming production of "Beatrice and Benedict." 4 p.m., Humanities Auditorium; an English "Tea Reception" follows, with scones, cakes, watercress sandwiches, teas and more.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- Special Events**
- English Department presents 1st Annual Shakespeare Fest: Faculty and students reading scenes and soliloquies from Shakespeare's Plays. 3-5 p.m., Humanities Auditorium; with wines, cheeses, teas available throughout the readings.

ON-GOING ACADEMIC ADVISING

- Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on each day of Prime Time.
- Orientation Office, Humanities 102, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with special emphasis on Advising for Commuter Students on each day of Prime Time.
- English (EGL), Humanities 182-3, daily advising; brochures describing Spring 1980 courses, honors program, writing programs and others, also available.
- Career Development Seminars and workshops will be held throughout Prime Time week in Tabler Quad and Stage XII. Watch for further notices.
- Mathematics (MSM) — Special academic advising hours for five week days of Prime Time, Nov. 7, 8, 9, 12, 13; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Math Tower P131
- Physics (PHY) — Students without assigned advisors should see Prof. Meuther; advisors for Physics majors, with schedule, will be posted in main office. Nov. 7, 9 and 12, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Graduate Physics A-102 Nov. 8 and 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Graduate Physics A-102.

DORMITORY EVENTS DURING PRIME TIME

- (Please watch for notices about time and place for Prime Time activities in the dorms)
- G-Quad:**
- Gray College is planning a wine and cheese social for faculty and hall residents.
 - All R.A.s are being instructed to hold floor meetings providing academic advice information and making referrals.
 - A Newsletter will be published and distributed focusing in on Prime Time and Academic Information.
- H-Quad:**
- Programs and activities are now being discussed with legislature offices and staff.
- Roth Quad:**
- Graduate faculty will be invited to meet with resident students.
- Tabler Quad:**
- A "Speaker Series" (faculty and administrative staff) is now being planned for the Prime Time week.
 - Career development seminars and workshops will be held throughout the week.
- Kelly Quad:**
- Programs are now being discussed with staff and students.
- Stage XII:**
- Career Development workshops will be held throughout the week.

Fluent French in One Semester

By DOMINICK AUCI and
STEPHEN DOWDELL

With the advent of a revolutionary language course, it is now conceivable to have conversational ability in the French language in as little as one semester.

Exxon, in a display of concern for education, has granted \$12,000 for this year to the University's French and Italian Departments to finance the new language teaching technique. The result is French 113, a six credit, 10 hour a week course that meets every day between 10 and 11:50 AM.

The grant primarily paid for instructor to replace Elizabeth Riggs, Assistant Professor of French and Italian, in one of the three courses she was to teach this semester. Riggs could then devote more time to training teacher

assistants for the special French class.

A Massive Dose

According to Riggs, who secured the grant along with lecturer Jeanine Goldman, after one semester a student should have fluent knowledge of conversational French. Unlike French 111, this massive dose of both language and culture fulfills the University's language requirement.

"The students learn to think in French," said Riggs, "the rapid pace doesn't give the student time to translate anything; it just comes out in French."

The relatively small group of about 20 students highly recommends both Riggs and the course. Since the instructor rarely speaks in English, there is a great deal of mime and even charades involved in the lecture. Props such as dolls, plates and even menus

are used. Riggs said the class is really a close group, and the students seem to agree.

The course is divided into two sections. In the first hour, the lecturer teaches in a very dynamic style originated by Professor John Rassias of Dartmouth University, involving dialogue and response at a rapid rate. For the second hour, the class is led by teaching assistants, most of whom are native Frenchmen or have at least lived for some time in the country.

The students said they do not mind the daily classes and added that the time "just flies by." One quite pleased student wrote a letter to the department. The student wrote, "The individual attention I received, the small class size, and the chance to listen to native speakers made learning French fun. For two hours a day it was like I had left Stony Brook

and had travelled to France."

French 113 require no prior knowledge of the language, and since it is basically a comprehensive and conversational course, homework is kept at a minimum. The course will be offered again next semester, and the French and Italian department welcomes all students to participate.

See
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for reporter and
photographer
contest rules

Polity Treasurer Plans to Resign

(Continued from page 1)

She also said that she is glad that Lanigan temporarily took back his resignation. "I'm really glad, he's helping me out. If he was someone else he would have thrown it in my lap." She added that "he [Lanigan] wants to see things run smoothly."

Reckson said that she is now basically performing the duties of treasurer with Lanigan supervising. Lanigan said he will be teaching Reckson the political aspects of Polity, policy decision making and the normal treasurer's duties.

After resigning, Lanigan plans to continue serving students. He said that he will work with the social sciences departments in researching campus and community issues and lobby for them to do so. "It's a much more viable form of representing the students than signing their checks," he said.

THE KING....



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2 FRIES

\$2.50

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EDITORIALS

Right Direction

The restoration of the loop bus is one of the best things that has happened on this campus this semester. It seems that almost every decision this fall has been aimed in the wrong direction. The decision to close the coffeehouses, the cracking down on facility use forms, the increased activity of undercover security in the dorms have all had adverse effects on the quality of student life.

The restoration will provide at least three great improvements in the university transportation system. One, people will be able to enjoy a direct route to the Union, Fine Arts Center, Gymnasium, and Health Sciences Center. Two, commuters who use the Long Island railroad will now have a more direct method of reaching main campus. The original North P-lot route only went to the Engineering circle. Finally, Health Science Center students, most of whom reside in Stage XII D, will not be forced to make the mile walk to East Campus as the weather grows more uncomfortable.

Statesman commends the university on its decision to restore the service. We believe it is a step in the right direction to retain students at this school. So far it has been the only major step this year, and although programs such as Prime Time may be helpful, they alone will do little to keep Stony Brook's attrition rate down.

Important Issues

Election Day is tomorrow and like Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, it is a day off from classes. But this was not always so.

Until three years ago classes were held on that day. Through a boycott of classes and the efforts of faculty and the student government the calendar was reformed to provide for the holiday. The purpose was to give students and faculty the opportunity to go out and vote. Yet many will not vote. Many will take the attitude that tomorrow's elections are meaningless because a senator, or a governor or a president is not running. But the officials running tomorrow will have a strong impact on this university.

It is members of the town board who have been squabbling with University officials on the specifics of a foot bridge across the railroad tracks. The bridge was supposed to have been built last spring.

Suffolk County Legislator Ferdinand Giese has made the construction of a sewage plant for this region not only one of his primary issues in this election but an issue in his last election as well. With at least two reported pipe breaks this year, it is imperative that the candidates as well as incumbents come up with an adequate plan for revamping the present deteriorated and overworked system and see that the plan is carried out as quickly and efficiently as possible.

With the completion of the University Hospital so near at hand it is a wonder that an eastern access road to alleviate the inevitable bottleneck on Nicolls Road has not been built. It is the responsibility of the officials you elect to see that the road does get built.

Many officials are basing their campaigns on bringing industry to the island in order to alleviate the tax burden. One such technology park is proposed to be built only a few miles away from Stony Brook. It is estimated that the facility will provide jobs for many Stony Brook graduates.

This is a state university, and as such it is vulnerable to the whims of the state and local governments. An effective voice for Stony Brook could get us more funds from Albany for increased parking facilities, more dorm space, a graduate Engineering building, a Central Academic Tower and a Law School. These are issues that affect everyone on this campus.

Isn't it worth your time to go out and vote?

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish this Friday. The following issue will be Monday, November 13.

OLIPHANT



HEY, I CAN'T STAND SEEING THE POOR AND THE ELDERLY STAND THERE AND FREEZE THROUGH THE WINTER— HAVE THE BOYS GO OUT AND ROUGH THEM UP A LITTLE!

Letters

Community Service

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the Fine Arts Center Events so far this year and of the Gala Week has been remarkably fulsome and well written and I am pleased to be at a place where the students take art seriously enough to write thoughtfully about it.

I would like to correct one part of your fine spread of October 24. It is not true, by any stretch of the imagination, that I am the first to consider the cultural enrichment of the students in programming. As a matter of fact, I had little to do with programming this year and it looks to me as if there has been much consideration of cultural enrichment, not only of the students, but also of the community. In stressing the priority of student interest in the context of a university (which is only common sense), I am only implementing policy which precedes my very brief tenure here.

Interviewers from the press, including the Times and Newsday, have tried to put me in an either/or position

regarding the arts center as a service to the University community and to the community at large.

Being an advocate of the "both/and" logic of dialectic, I always think it wise to search for a synthesis and would mightily appreciate the continuing aid of interested students in that search.

D. Terence Netter
Fine Arts Center Director

Mortal Combat

To the Editor:

With regard to J. C. Sokolov's letter of October 26 titled "Double Standards" (the

State of Israel):

I feel it is locked in mortal combat in a holy war with the Islamic nations which surround the present state. Talk of trade is nothing, for man's law is that the guy with the gold makes the rules. When Moses came down to the tribes of Israel with the Ten Commandments the tribes were worshipping the Golden Calf as most men do today. The truth is that the world hopes both of these nations will follow their higher power's directions and beat their swords into plows and live in peace with each other.

Donald Cody

Submit letters and viewpoints to room 059 union basement.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reckless Driving

by Larry Riggs

Paris — Traffic here is more dangerous than New York City's, but less so than Rome's. While Parisians are not quite as reckless as their southerly neighbors, they treat traffic laws irreverently. Perhaps this can be attributed to the Frenchman's historical strong radicalistic, rebellious tendencies and lack of community spirit. All I know is that you take your life in your hands when crossing the street.

A friend recalled an accident on his block: "One car was going so fast that it not only smashed into the other car's door, but turned it over." Keep in mind that this took place not on the Champs-Elysees but on a quiet side street in the exclusive 16th, a neighborhood like Manhattan's east 70s. One professor told his class that in Parisian traffic jams cars will often go on the sidewalk to evade the stalled cars that caused the delay.



I got a better idea of Parisian attitudes when I met Dominique. He's a 26-year-old auto mechanic and lycée [high school] dropout. I was shocked when he told me that most Parisians don't care for art. "L'art, c'est pour les Américains," he said.

It was Dominique who took me for my first car ride in Paris which took place at 1:30 AM on a Friday night after some outrageously heavy partying (sounds familiar?). At first I was shitting bricks because he was driving about 50 mph on a fairly crowded avenue and was running red lights. "En France, on ne respecte pas la circulation," he said, smoking his third cigarette in a row.

But I nearly had a heart attack when we passed through L'Etoile Charles DeGaulle. L'Etoile is the traffic circle surrounding the Arc de Triumphe into which 12 busy boulevards feed. We approached it at almost 90 kilometers per hour (60 mph) and just avoided crashing into a fleet of 200 motorcycles that was taking up three quarters of the road.

They were going slow to deliberately block traffic in protest of a new surtax specifically for motorcycles. Despite Parisian driving habits, less motorcyclists were effective. Not only that, but all European vehicles have yellow headlights and the brightness of the motorcycle entourage was almost blinding.

We flew down the Champs-Elysees to Place de la Concorde. Dominique rounded the square so fast that the car tipped slightly to the right. Place de la Concorde is one of Paris' most beautiful sights. Though built during the regime of Louis XV style it was the site of the Guillotine during the French Revolution.

But all Dominique knew was the the largest Bastille Day celebration ever took place there last summer. "Il y a plus de personnes la que Woodstock," he said.

Though Dominique did not care for art, he was a fount of information on Napoleon.

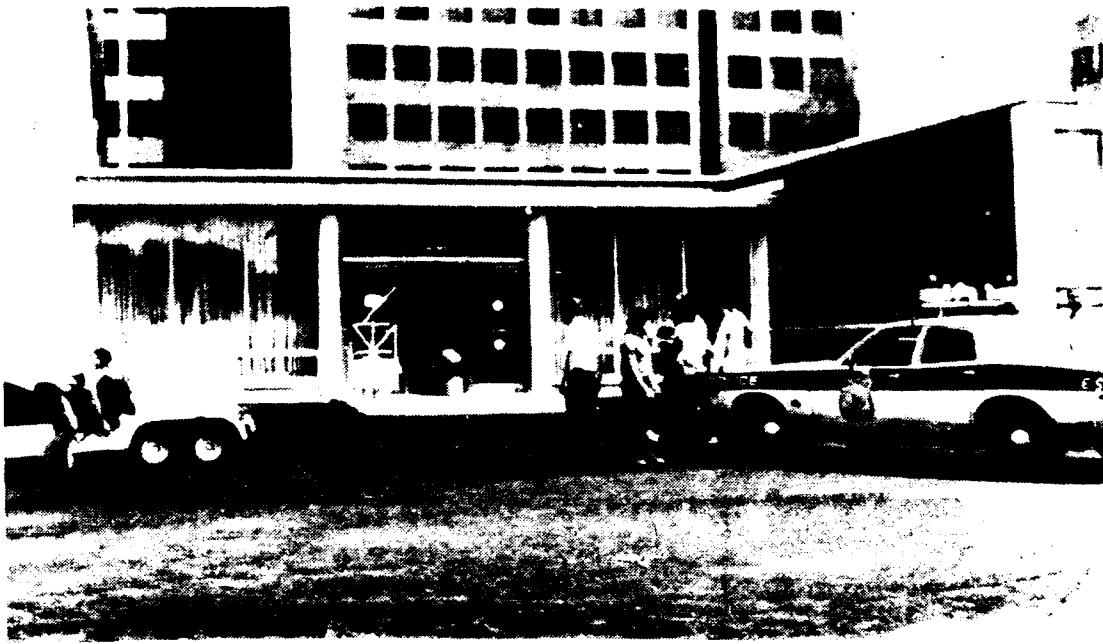
In fact, he thought that every great historical figure was a fool except for Napoleon. At that moment we passed a shop called "Fairplay." (Editor's Note: the word for "fairplay" doesn't exist in French.)

Dominique's other forte, in addition to cars and Napoleon, was wine connoisseurship. This shocked me. I had always thought that all wine lovers were rich. But when we got home, Dominique opened the small bottle of wine he had and with gestures too automatic to be contrived, he tested the flavor and bouquet. He delivered a verdict too technical to understand. It was good wine, biensor. . .

The motorcycle demonstrations have intensified in the last few weeks. Columns of 200 to 300 motorcycles have weaved their way up against the traffic on the wide boulevards built by Baron Von Haussmann in the mid 19th century.

These boulevards were built to decrease the civil unrest in Paris.

(The writer is a regular Statesman columnist.)



A Dream Tarnished By Fear and Destruction

By ROSEANN KENNY

I had a dream. For over 20 years I nursed it and kept it, hoping that some day, one day, it would come true. Finally it did. Almost 20 years after graduating from high school I began my first semester in college. How can I convey what I felt? How can I express what it meant to me to finally be on a college campus, going to classes, learning all the things I had hungered to know? My dream came true alright! The only thing is, parts of it are a waking nightmare.

My classes are disrupted by bomb scares. My sight is offended by obscenity. My very person is threatened if I dare to attempt to walk across this campus alone after dark. Is this what I waited 20 years for?

What is happening on this campus? Doesn't anyone here realize that each bomb scare, each act of vandalism, every scrawl on a wall extracts a price from each and everyone of us here?

I, for one, am tired of paying that price! I am tired of falling behind in lectures or of losing precious time in the library. I am tired of being forced to read about the sexual preferences of fellow students that are blatantly (and often illiterately) inscribed on the bathroom stall walls or any wall that comes in handy. I am tired of seeing the destruction all around me, the holes punched in plasterboard walls of classrooms, the 22 broken lamps along the stretch of Forest Drive, from Engineer Drive to the South Gate entrance. I am tired of reading about the vandalism that has made some of the residence halls uninhabitable.

I am tired and I am angry!

Isn't it time for more of us to get angry? Isn't it time for each of us to realize the price we are paying for these acts against our persons? For that is what they are! Each and every one of these acts is an attack on our persons! Every bomb scare that keeps hundreds of us out of a building, denying us the right to hear a lecture or use reference material, robs each of us personally. We are robbed of opportunity, the opportunity to learn. An

act such as the wanton destruction of the sundial in the Academic Mall robs each of us of a thing of beauty. The destruction of the lamps robs from each of us our sense of personal safety.

If someone with a gun came along and robbed each of us of these things, the cry that would go out would shatter every window on campus. Why is there no cry now? Is it because we can not see the gun? Or is it that we refuse to see it?

I hear and read about the wrongs done to the students by the administration. Everyone can hear the cry when it's "them" against "us". Is that the problem here? Are we all hiding from the fact that this problem is us against us?

Because that's what it is. The bomb scare is not called in by one of them, it is made by one of us! Those lamps were not broken by them. They were destroyed by one of us. You can be damned sure the sundial was ruined by one of us, and one of us is responsible for any and every act of vandalism that has or will occur.

We pay for all these acts! We pay dearly in terms of lost opportunities. We pay heavily as more and more money is spent on repairing the damage or paying for more security and less and less is spent on quality professors and equipment.

What are we going to do about it? Continue to go along as if all of this was happening to someone else? It isn't. It's happening to us and it's up to us to find a solution.

And a solution is there. None of these acts are committed in total isolation. Each act is someone's deed and each of us must accept the responsibility for these acts. If we care enough about us and let it be known that no one can do this to us, if we make a loud enough cry, we will be heard. We alone can eliminate the us against us.

My dream of 20 years is tarnished, but it's not yet dead. I am one of us. And I believe that all of us together can put an end to the disruption of our academic life here just by recognizing that each of us has a responsibility to the other.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

DECEMBER 10
Cancelled

Refunds for both shows available at the union Box Office

Stanley Clarke
Cancelled

Sunday Nov 11 9PM Gym

TALKING HEADS

Thurs Nov 15 9PM Gym

Tickets for all shows available at the Union Box Office

GROUP is

a place to make friends,
share ideas & good times.
Making the campus seem
smaller

come join us...bring friends
Wed. Nov.7 at 8:00 p.m.

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THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM
Invites everyone to visit our 3000 volume
Library in the basement of Hendrix College
Our hours are:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
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to	to	to	to
11:00p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:00p.m.

For more info, call Marla at 981-5429

九十七声華 SINO 79

A Chinese Music Program
on WUSB 90.1 FM

Every Wednesdays 1:00-1:30 PM

Sino 79 is having a general meeting
on Thursday Nov. 8, 8 PM, in Union Rm 073.

Everyone interested in designing a program
or be an announcer should come to the meeting.

No experience is needed. For more information
call Helen at 246-7495.

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP

We are looking for people interested in getting the CO-OP
together

Come by anytime Monday through Thursday
4:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

2nd floor Stage XII Quad Office
IT'S WORTH THE EFFORT!!!



The defendants in the June 6 occupation of the
Shoreham Nuclear Plant are finally going to trial!!
THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

The trials begin at 9:30 on Monday 11/15, Wed.
11/7, Thurs. 11/8, and Fri 11/9 at the District
Courthouse in Hauppague.

ENACT is sponsoring car pools during the trials.
For information call 6-7088 or stop by room 079
in the Union

General
ENACT
Meeting

Monday

Nov. 5th, 1979

7:30 P.M.

Union

room 237

The Second Annual ENACT Recycling Contest

Prizes for the top three dorms

1st: Live X-mas tree & 3 kegs of beer

2nd: Live X-mas tree & 2 kegs of beer

3rd: Live X-mas tree & 1 keg of beer

Contest runs Nov. 10-Dec. 8

Meeting for dorm Reps to discuss rules on Thurs.
Nov. 8 at 8:00 in room 237 in the Union

SOCIOLOGY FORUM

will hold two meetings on
Wednesday, November 7, 1979 at 6:00
P.M. in the fourth floor Lobby, Social
Behavioral science Building.

GET INVOLVED

EVERYONE IS

WELCOME!!!

THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE

is a walk-in peer-counseling center located in Union
room 061.

NEED TO TALK?
WE ARE THERE!

Mon: 1 P.M.-7 P.M.

Tue: 10 A.M.-4 P.M. and 7 P.M.-10 P.M.

Wed: 4-10 P.M.

Thurs: 4-9:30 P.M.

PLEASE COME IN. WE ARE HERE TO LISTEN.

BASKETBALL GAME!

Republic of China Men's
National team

vs.

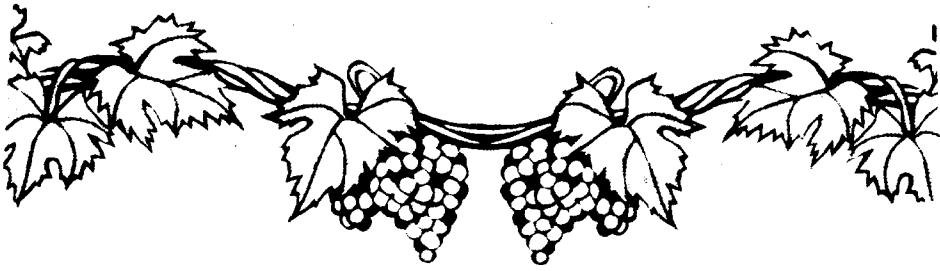
Stony Brook University
Men's Varsity

Saturday, November 17, 1979 8:00p.m.

University gymnasium
admission \$2.00

Ticket info: (516) 246-6790

**ANNOUNCING
the FIRST ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FEST!**



and as part of Prime Time week there will be a series of lectures and readings about Shakespeares works from November 12 to November 14 at 4pm each day in the Humanities Lounge, Room 287. Refreshments will consist of wine & cheese on Monday, and a High Tea on Tuesday. On Wednesday, there will be a "Merry Ole English" Party, beginning about 5pm. All are invited to come and join the festivities.

NYSIAW VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Division I & II hosted by Stony Brook:
Friday, Nov. 9, 3:00pm to 9:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 10, 9:00am to 5:00pm.
FINALS Saturday at 3:00pm
Tickets: \$.50 for students \$1.00 for adults.

NOVEMBER IS

**SAFETY
MONTH**

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Safety Services, the Stony Brook Union, and the Suffolk County American Red Cross.



**AMERICAN RED CROSS
CERTIFICATION**



COURSE SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR C.P.R. AND MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID

During any section you can take either first aid OR C.P.R., NOT both. Each course is eight hours long and you must attend all eight hours to be certified

Section 01	Saturday & Sunday	November 10 & 11	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 02	Saturday & Sunday	November 10 & 11	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 03	Monday's	November 12 & 19	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 04	Tuesday & Thursday	November 13 & 15	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 05	Wednesday & Friday	November 14 & 16	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 06	Saturday & Sunday	November 17 & 18	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 07	Saturday & Sunday	November 17 & 18	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 08	Tuesday & Wednesday	November 20 & 28	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 09	Monday & Friday	November 26 & 30	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 10	Tuesday & Thursday	November 27 & 29	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 11	Saturday & Sunday	December 1 & 2	1:00 to 5:00pm
Section 12	Saturday & Sunday	December 1 & 2	7:00 to 11:00pm

*There will be no Modular C.P.R. section 8.

SCHEDULE FOR MODULAR C.P.R. REVIEW COURSE**

Section 01	Tuesday	November 20	7:00 to 11:00pm
Section 02	Wednesday	November 28	7:00 to 11:00pm

**To be eligible for this course you must have a currently valid Modular C.P.R. card, or one that has expired within the last two months.

SCHEDULE FOR 18 HOUR STANDARD FIRST AID & PERSONAL SAFETY COURSE***

Thursday 11/8, Monday 11/12, Thursday 11/15, Monday 11/19, Monday 11/26, Thursday 11/29 All classes will meet from 7:30 to 10:30pm. You must attend all six sessions to be certified

***This course will be a prerequisite to enroll in next semesters Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Progression Course (approx. 28 hours).

All classes will be held in the Stony Brook Union.

When & Where to Register: Mon-Fri from 11-2 in the Union Lobby/Lounge, and from 2-5 in the Union Room 266. The non-refundable course fee of \$6 for books, bandages, and the other materials used during the course will be due at the time of registration.

For further general information call 246-7107 For other information call 246-5105

Shopping Spree Ripoff- All those that were ripped off by the shopping spree coupons. We need details and ideas. Contact NYPIRG Rm. 079 Union Ph. No. 6-7702.

WIN A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE!!
Join the NYPIRG FRISBEE FREE-FOR-ALL!!
Come to NYPIRG office (Rm 079) for details.
Winner will be chosen after referendum Wed, Nov. 7 at NYPIRG Party.



EVERYONE WELCOME!

The IRISH CLUB of Stony Brook has a meeting every Wed. at 8PM in the Union Rm 231. On Nov. 5 there will be a trip to the Eagle Tavern in N.Y.C. to listen to traditional Irish music. Come enjoy yourself. For more info call 6-3963.



The Bridge Club will meet on Monday 11/5 at 8:00 in Union Room 226. Coffee & Tea will be served. ACBL Master points will be awarded. Novices are welcomed & encouraged to attend.

UGB Presents
The Magic of
Sal St. George
Wed. Nov. 7 at Noon
SBU Fireside Lounge

The Gay Student Union is open weekdays 10-4pm Stony Brook Union rm 045B 246-7943. Everyone is welcome!

IMPORTANT: All clubs wishing to be recognized for funding by P.S.C. must submit requests by November 15, 1979 in the Polity Office.

Campus Bus Service Adds New Stop and Bus

(Continued from page 3)

DeMaggio said will cost \$17 per hour, will come from money set aside for the bus to Kelly cafeteria, which is no longer needed since many of the students who ate there have been relocated. Hanes said the relocations have diminished the ridership to nearly zero.

DeMaggio said that the University will finance the service, but he does not know where the money will come from. "We're really stretching everything we have," he said. He added that Polity, the undergraduate student government, has not been asked to aid in the funding of the service.

Last fall Polity was asked to contribute about \$10,000 for the bus service.

A University Relations newsletter dated November 1 stated, "Everyone should be aware, however, that providing the service stretches our bus and driver resources to the limit, to the

absolute limit. Unexpected absenteeism of drivers or breakdown of the equipment could create delays in service, or longer waits at the bus stop."

"It's a test we're going to try," said Hanes, admitting that there may be some rough times ahead. "It seems worth the try, though."

ITALIAN family RESTAURANT



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COMBINATION PLATTER
served with buttered bread
PASTA (Spaghetti or Ziti) \$2.90
and
ENTREE (Choice of Eggplant or Chicken, or Sausage and Peppers, or Meatballs)

STUDENT SPECIAL

Choice of Ziti, Ravioli,
Lasagna, Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Soup or Salad, Bread & Butter **\$2.90**

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Brooktown Plaza Shopping Center
751-7411 **Stony Brook**

Black Bears Are Bad News For Bees

Albany (AP) — Black bears with a fondness for honey are becoming an expensive problem for a few commercial beekeepers in remote areas of the state, according to the state's chief bee inspector. He says New York is wrapping up another good year for honey production, but that some beekeepers, mostly in the Adirondacks, have suffered major losses to black bear raids on bee hives this fall.

"Over-all, it doesn't amount to much, but to certain areas, it can be a serious loss," said Gerald Stevens, chief agriculturalist in the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Stevens said six beekeepers have reported losses averaging \$3,000 to \$7,000 because of bear raids on commercial bee "yards" in the Adirondacks and Catskills this fall.

Stevens described the problem as becoming increasingly serious and estimated that total losses this year would probably top 1978's damage figure of more than \$25,000.

In the worst case, he said, a single beekeeper reported a \$7,000 loss in honey and equipment recently when bears ripped through five of his bee yards near Hermon in St. Lawrence County.

The state department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), meanwhile, said it has no plans to expand New York's bear hunting season because of the honey raids. A departmental expert on bears suggested that beekeepers erect "bear proof" electric fences to guard against the invasions.

"If they're going to produce honey in bear habitat, this should be one of the things for them to consider to protect their investment," said Steve Clark, a big game specialist with the department.

Behind Maine, the state has the largest black bear population on the East Coast, Clark said.

New York, one of the nation's major honey states, expects to produce 6.5 million pounds worth \$3.5 million this year, a slight increase over 1978. The bear damage is not expected to have any big impact on total production, however.

Stevens said the Department of Agriculture and Markets might seek legislation next year setting aside \$25,000 in state compensation for beekeepers who have trouble with bears. Similar bills have failed in the past.

An estimated 4,000 black bears roam the Adirondacks and the Catskills in New York state. They forage most actively in the fall, just before hibernating for the winter, according to Clark.

Clark said the state's bear population had been stable the past few years, and that the department had no plans to expand the regular bear hunting season because of the honey raids.

The regular season run October 20 through December 2. There is also an early Adirondack season September 15 to October 12.

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Sat. 8:00-4:00

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SHAMPOO	CURLY LOOK
HAIRCUT & BLOW DRY	PERMS & BODY WAVES
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Union Governing Board

The First of our

THEATRE TRIP SERIES

November 9th-4 P.M.
To See

MUMMENSCHANZ

Includes
Transportation
Admission
(Orchestra seats)

ALL SEATS \$11



Tickets on sale now in room 266, Union
or call 246-7107

SUNY New Paltz
Overseas Program
10th Year
University of Paris-Sorbonne

Undergraduates in Philosophy and related majors earn 30-32 credits in regular Sorbonne (Paris IV) courses. SUNY-Paris IV agreement insures students avoid cumbersome pre-inscription and attend Paris IV, not provincial universities. (Program also for one semester or full academic year for students just beginning to study French.) Director assists with housing, programs, studies. Orientation, language review. Approximately September 7-June 15. Estimated living, airfare, tuition, fees: \$4500 N.Y. residents; \$5000 others. Professor David Appelbaum, Philosophy Department, SUC, New Paltz, New York 12562 (914) 257-2696.

GET
STONED!

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A TRIP...

A theatre trip to your favorite Broadway Show.
Best Little Whorehouse in Texas Nov 26
Sweeney Todd Nov 15
Deathtrap Dec 9
Tickets on sale now!
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PIG NOSE AMP, mike stand, \$85. Gibson S.G. prof. qual., \$350. Hanson ski boots, men's, 8 1/2, \$45. San Marco ski boots, 8 1/2, \$85. Will bargain prices. Call Karen, 6-4315.

BREAK AWAY! New, perfect 10/speed, lightweight deluxe Viscount bikes. Cyclist's dream machines, \$115. 751-2783, evenings.

CONCERT TICKETS: Jorma, Nov. 23; Starship, Nov. 20; Outlaws, Nov. 29. Good seats. Call 6-4543.

THE EAGLES are coming to New Haven Coliseum Nov. 20. Very good seats. Call 6-4543.

FLEETWOOD MAC TICKETS for sold-out Garden show. Call 246-5481.

CHEVY BIAZER 1973 automatic 350 4x4 K5 Cheyenne package; p/s, p/b, a/c, sunroof. \$4,000. Call Eddie 516-541-9540.

LAFAYETTE 20-WATT per channel receiver, plus two criterion 301 speakers, \$220. Call Joe 246-4317.

TECHNICS SA200 fm/am stereo receiver, 25 watts, one year old. Call Saul at 246-4321.

1 HALF-FARE AMERICAN Airlines coupon. Contact Assumpta at 246-4815.

'71 **FORD TORINO**, black with white vinyl roof. Needs minor repairs. \$350. Call Kathy, 246-5602.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Karmen GHIA Convertible, 62,000 mi., very good body and engine. New radiats, brakes, muffler. Asking \$1,950. 246-4136.

DESIGNER JEANS, velour shirts and much more! All at discount prices. Call 928-8663.

AUDIO EQUIPMENT at good prices. Most major brands Technic, Marantz, Sansui, Teac. Call Roger 692-2865 after 6.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. Soundcraftsmen 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past eight years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

HELP-WANTED

SINGER/COMPOSER looking for serious musicians to do original material. Long range possibilities. Call Marshall 928-4822.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED for five room house. One day per week (Sat.), 1/4 mile from campus, approx. 4-5 hours work, \$20/day. 751-2275 eves.

HOUSING

SHARE 2/BEDROOM HOUSE six minutes from campus. Furnished, utilities included, available immediately. Female preferred. Call 737-0220.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 5/room apartment, Port Jefferson Station, \$200 includes utilities. No cigarettes or disco music. 928-0557.

1/BEDROOM APARTMENT available January, 15 minute walk to campus, kitchen available. Call Bob 689-8558.

ROOM AVAILABLE NOV. 1 in beautiful Port Jefferson house. Share with three other adults. Mature, cooperative, non-smoker, \$125 plus utilities. Call 928-2767 after 3:30 PM.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM private entrance, carpeted, kitchen, color TV, very roomy, \$140 pays all. 981-5429.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Grad student wanted to share 2/bedroom house, Sound Beach. Furnished, insulated, 1/2 block from beach. Available Nov. 2, \$100/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 744-2560 eves.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 10 minutes from university. Male or female o.k. Ben Spensieri, 261-0005.

SERVICES

WANTED: CHARMS, DIAMONDS, bracelets, wedding, engagement, cocktail, school, insert rings, diamond earrings, etc. Good and broken jewelry. Hummels, Hummel plates, sterling, fur jackets. 732-4919.

VOICE LESSONS for beginners and advanced students. Alida Lessard, 862-9313.

SOCCER! Anyone interested in playing this Sunday or every Sunday at 11:00, call Steve 751-2830.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus 751-8860.

RIDE NEEDED from Port Jeff for MWF 8:00, TuTh 9:30, 5-days/wk., will make fair \$ arrangement. 928-0557.

TYPESETTING monographs, books, journals, magazines, etc. Gallies or camera-ready pages. Reasonable. 472-1799 after 4 PM, or Freelance Pubs., Box 8, Bayport, NY 11705.

NEED MONEY for your Fraternity, Sorority, Club or Organization? We make fund-raising easy. Write: Buckley Enterprises, 13 Deland St., Box 109, E. Northport, NY 11731.

SHOPPING A DRAG?!! Trouble getting to Patnmark? Call Student Grocery Service, we'll do your shopping for you. We're fast, friendly and efficient. Call Mary 246-7328.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

LOST gold ID bracelet marked "Angie." Of great sentimental value. Angie, Stage XII-B, 318 or call 8082.

LOST in front of Benedict parking lot - chain of keys with letter "S" on it. Please contact Mike, 246-7222/4613/8164. \$Reward\$.

LOST organic chemistry text. Please return to Rhona Peterson, 246-4592 Cardozo A23 weekdays; 921-3596 weekends.

LOST wallet. If found please call Suresh Patti at 246-7258 or bring to Whitman B-12.

FOUND wallet belonging to Bertram Clark. Call 246-4403.

FOUND plastic wallet with coupons. Call Maureen and identify, 246-7449.

FOUND keys in Gym lot. Call 689-8975.

LOST 18" sterling silver necklace. Of great sentimental value. Wendy, 246-4642. \$Reward\$.

LOST Gray Barnes and Noble notebook containing statistics, research, methodology and Spanish. Call 246-4482.

NOTICES

The Dance Workshop Club is holding a jazz class with Sandi Bloomberg instructing. The 5 PM class has been cancelled but the 3 PM class is on.

Asthmatics: Help yourself find out how your disease affects you. Volunteers needed for brief participation in student research. Contact Cardiorespiratory Science office, HSC at 246-2136 9-5 weekdays or 277-1725 nights. Ask for Dominick Rizzuto.

PERSONALS

TO THE GUYS IN BENEDICT who are friends with Bob from Jackson Heights, Queens. He came to the Oktoberfest with you on Sat. night. You lost him and I found him and want his number. Please call Reg 246-3963.

MODELS NEEDED DESPERATELY: No experience required. For more information and/or interviews call Darryl 246-4710 after 7 PM.

TO DAVE, MARK, ELLEN and staff: How was your \$300 dinner? You'd better enjoy it now, you won't later. We'll get you.

ABBY ROSS, I know you. Cejwin Camps 1973 Carmela Bunk 18? Meet me at Roth Cafeteria today at 6 PM or call 246-4315. Love, Karen Fadem.

MERICK HIT ME HARDER hit me quick! Hit me with your rhythm stick! Or would you rather be spewed upon with cream corn. Love, Frank.

STEFAN, STEFAN can an barro youwa hamma? Little drops of rain, whisper of the pain, together we will ride until we die and if our love is strong... Love ya live! -Duckass

HIGH EBB equals Johnnie Black. ERA is looking good. In the neck pal.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

TO LANGMUIR D-3: Do you swallow? In your eye, Herbie.

DO PEOPLE from Pearl River have Birthdays? I hope so, happy birthday Kathy Ann. From, Tyrone and Debbie.

FLOY thanks for a great month! -Friends Forever

BETH, the girls are deeply sorry for what was done. Please forgive us. -Your friends

TO THE BEST offensive line in Intra-mural football: America Katz Sperbs - Just want to say thank for the protection. You guys are number one; let's prove it in the playoffs. Love, Digger.

KEVIN Happy Anniversary. I still love you tons and tons and bushels and bushels. Love, Cash.

DEAR KATHY one year together and your birthday in the same week. How much joy can a person take. Thank you for everything and have the happiest of birthday's. Love, Jeff.

DORIS by the time you read this the "problem" should be solved and a new beginning will start for us. Hoping for the best. Love, Dom.

HEY J.C. you are cordially invited to the best time of your life. Any day and/or night, spent any way you so desire. RSVP will be accepted until the end of time. Love, K.K. P.S. still the best of friends, no matter what.

DEAR SIMSON RESIDENTS: Earlier, and as your Chairperson, I said in my speech that the ball must be kept rolling. Unfortunately, it started dragging me along with it. Finally, a month ago, the ball rolled right over me. Goodbye. IFTI. (Paid for by "Bowlers for IRF Club.")

ATTENTION LOCAL ROCK bands- Your original music is wanted for air-play on WUSB 90.1 FM. For more info call Eric 751-6015 or Arnie 643-5068.

NERBADETTE HEY YOU, LUSH. Thank you for the best two years of my life. Let's not have it end now, o.k.? And so today my world, it smiles; your hand in mine we walk the miles. But thanks to you it will be done, for you to me are the only one. I love you. Always, Mike.

RIDE WANTED TO HARTFORD Ct., or Springfield MA. Nov. 8 or 9. Call Bob 689-8558.

CORRECTION: Brett Wasserman said "Don't Care," not "don't dare," in The Gershwin College article. -Fortnight

KATY HILL BAND returns to Whitman Pub this Thursday. Special events every night this week including feature concerts and beer and drinks buys that can't be beat. The new Pub needs some new party people to raise some hell this week. Come down and bring a friend.

FELICIA: Thanks for inviting me over for lunch, but I'd rather eat dirt! -Dave

KAREN - I still hate pink!

RIDE WANTED TO BUFFALO University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 246-7563.

FOR HIRE: Medical/Clerical persons needed for weekend of November 9 to aid in project in Southampton Medical Center. GOOD WAGES and FREE GAS. Contact Sherri 246-4344.

ERIC sorry to see you leave. Its been a pleasure working with you. Anytime you need a favor, let me know, Jim

Track Team Wraps Up Season

By LISA NAPELL

"The season's ending the same way it began, in the rain," said Robert Piechnik of the Stony Brook track team prior to Saturday's Collegiate Track Congerence meet at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

"The mean green Nikes came through," said runner John Devitt who, despite the inclement weather, ran his best time ever for this course taking 78 in the 150 runner field with a time of 20:01 for the five mile course. "I was not very optimistic before the race, the weather conditions and the mud etc. on the course did not look good. I did not think I'd run well, so I went out fairly slowly and just tried to maintain my place in the pack, but I started feeling better as the race went on and I moved up in position and caught up with Robert Piechnik and Peter Loud and we all ran a tough race together," said Devitt, We all pulled each other through."

The course's condition was disastrous. "It was treacherous, there were six and eight inch puddles, and wet leaves on top of rocks did not help any," said Piechnik. "There were rivers

running down every hill and when you're running in a pack the people in front of you splash mud in your face." It was so dangerous that a meet to be held immediately after was cancelled.

As far as individual performances, Saturday's meet was not indicative of the way the team's members are capable of running. The mud and rain had a slowing effect on everyone. Paul Cabot, who consistently places first in the Stony Brook line up, did so again today but was disappointed with his performance. "It was the end of my career and I went out with a whimper," said Cabot, who will graduate this year, after the race.

More Optimistic

Piechnik, on the other hand, is more optimistic, "When I first started this season I was in poor shape, I worked hard and now I'm in much better shape and am looking forward to a good indoor season. I plan on working very hard." The track team is optimistic about next year's cross country team as well as next season's indoor track. "The track team looks forward to next season and the Stony Brook invitational meet in 1980," said Coach George

Robinson.

On a final positive note Coach Robinson awarded Cabot the Most Valuable Player of the season

award for his consistently good running, team spirit and dependability, at the end of the season celebratory dinner.

The Womens Intramural program held a cross country meet for the three mile run this past Thursday.

The winners were:

Lorelle Laub	20 minutes 6 seconds
Jacqui Berman	21 minutes 16 seconds
Carmen Alvarez	22 minutes 43 seconds
Ellen Moynihan	23 minutes 39 seconds

Statesman introduces its 1979-80 Reporter and Photographer of the Month Contests.

Each month a professional panel of judges will review all photos and stories submitted to and published within Statesman. At the beginning of the next month, a winner who will be eligible for an array of prizes will be announced. All may enter with the exception of past and present editors of Statesman as of this date. Come down to our office in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, Room 059 and pick up an assignment while they last.

rules

- 1 - Open to only Stony Brook students.
- 2 - You must submit at least two articles or photographs within a month. If you submit more than two, only the two best will be used in awarding prizes.
- 3 - All stories must be typed, triple spaced and submitted in duplicate.
- 4 - All work submitted must be printed in Statesman.
- 5 - Assignments are distributed by Statesman's News Director, Sports Director or Photo Director.
- 6 - Deadline for each month's contest is the last day of the month.
- 7 - Results will be announced approximately one week later.