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# National College News:

## SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Two Syracuse University students accused of trying to steal some souvenirs were charged with burglarizing pop star Christina Aguilera's bus.

Collin Lynch, 22, and Adam Higgins, 20, who live at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, were charged with grand larceny, second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal possession of stolen property, all felonies, Sgt. Joe Sweeny of the Syracuse police said Monday.

Lynch, Higgins and other fraternity members were partying with Aguilera's crew members on the singer's tour bus Saturday night while it was parked outside a hotel on campus where the crew was staying.

Aguilera was in Syracuse to perform at the New York State Fair Sunday, but she had to postpone her concert when she developed laryngitis. The concert was to be rescheduled.

The party on the bus broke up about 3 a.m. and everyone left, Sweeny said. However, the crew members apparently forgot to lock the bus and Higgins and Lynch decided to return for some mementoes, Sweeny said.

Golf clubs, pyrotechnics and a gym bag worth more than \$1,000 were stolen from the bus. The items were recovered at the fraternity house, Sweeny said. None of the items belonged to Aguilera.

The two students were being held without bail until arraignment Monday in Syracuse City Court.

## BUFFALO, N.Y.

As founder of a basketball program for underprivileged kids, former college player T'Challo "Roy" Radford saw himself as a role model for Buffalo teen-agers.

Even as he was sentenced to seven years and three months in federal prison for teaching his charges how to lie, cheat and defraud banks, he said he wasn't all bad.

After all, some of the money he stole was used to buy uniforms, sneakers and supplies for youngsters involved in the program, he told U.S. District Judge Richard Arcara during an hour-long speech Wednesday.

"I am totally remorseful for what I did ... but there is a lot more to it," Radford, 29, said. "The majority of my day was focused on working with the children."

Prosecutors say Radford, founder of the Buffalo Basketball Association, used the league as a front for criminal activities and that he taught some teen-agers how to use false Social Security numbers and fraudulent schemes to steal money from banks.

An investigation by the U.S. Secret Service and the FBI showed that some of the schemes were run out of the league's offices.

Arcara ordered Radford to make restitution of \$174,000 to his victims. The prison term was the longest allowed by federal sentencing guidelines.

## ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Two women have been appointed deans at the University of Rochester's medical school.

They are the first women to be appointed to the rank of dean or senior associate dean in the medical school's 75-year history.

Dr. Deborah Cory-Slechta, an internationally known expert on lead poisoning and environmental health, has been appointed the medical school's dean for research.

Dr. Lindsey Henson, who led the medical school's residency programs through a demanding national accreditation process, was named senior associate dean for medical education.

In the new post, Cory-Slechta will serve as director of the Aab Institute of Biomedical Sciences, the centerpiece of the school's 10-year, \$550 million effort to expand research. She will also oversee the medical school's research.

Henson, who joined the faculty in 1992, will complete the implementation of the medical school's new curriculum and expand it to graduate programs. She will work with the faculty to develop basic science courses for medical residents.

Cory-Slechta, who joined the faculty in 1982, will continue as head of the school's Department of Environmental Medicine. She also is the director of the university's Environmental Health Sciences Center.

## BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

News & World Report has dropped Binghamton University from its list of top 25 colleges. The rankings, released on Friday as part of the magazine's annual "America's Best Colleges" issue, put Binghamton in a tie for 33rd place on the list of the top 50 national public universities.

This year's ranking compares to 22nd place last year, 21st in 1998 and 20th in 1997.

Binghamton University President Lois B. DeFleur downplayed the drop. "What I focus on is the consistency of where we are," DeFleur said, noting Binghamton is the only one of New York's four university centers — the others are Albany, Buffalo and Stony Brook — on the top 50 list.

According to U.S. News & World Report, there are 147 national public universities based on categories developed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

In the rankings, Binghamton is tied for 33rd place with Michigan State University, North Carolina State University, the University of Missouri and the University of California at Riverside. Officials at U.S. News & World Report declined to discuss the rankings Thursday. Other colleges in New York noted in the magazine's report include:

Columbia, Cornell and New York universities and the University of Rochester among the top 50 national universities.

Rochester Institute of Technology, Ithaca College, SUNY College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo, Alfred University, Manhattan and Elmira colleges, Canisius College, St. Bonaventure University, and Russell Sage College as among the best regional universities in the north.

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# A Land of Generosity

## Stony Brook Professors Gives as Much as He Takes in An African Country

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

On the island of Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa, Stony Brook anatomy and paleontology professor David Krause endured 100 degree heat and fended off strong winds. He called an electricity-free tent home, lived without a shower or a toilet, and ate little more than rice and beans. Alternating between waist high grasses and rocks exposed at the surface, this badland environment proved to be good land for Krause and his team of paleontologists as they uncovered fossils that have, according to Krause, "extraordinary scientific merit."

In 1993, Krause made his first trip to the island nation, the fourth largest in the world, in the hopes of finding evidence of mammals from the end of the Age of Dinosaurs, a period of the Late Cretaceous. The crew uncovered a mammal tooth within the first twenty minutes of excavation, but another six weeks would pass before another mammal bone showed itself.



Courtesy of David Krause

The environment of the site was badlands with grass and exposed rocks.

But for all it lacked in mammal remains, the land proved rich in other backboneed fossils, producing evidence of life forms from frogs and turtles to crocodiles and dinosaurs. "Fossils were oozing out of the hills," Krause said. "Every day was like Christmas in that we made find after find of some type of animal that had not been previously known from the Late Cretaceous in Madagascar."

Krause's virgin voyage yielded such rich finds that four more expeditions were launched between

1995 and 1999 with another planned for next year. After moving mountains of dirt, Krause and his team managed to more than quintuple the known species of fossil vertebrate animals from Late Cretaceous

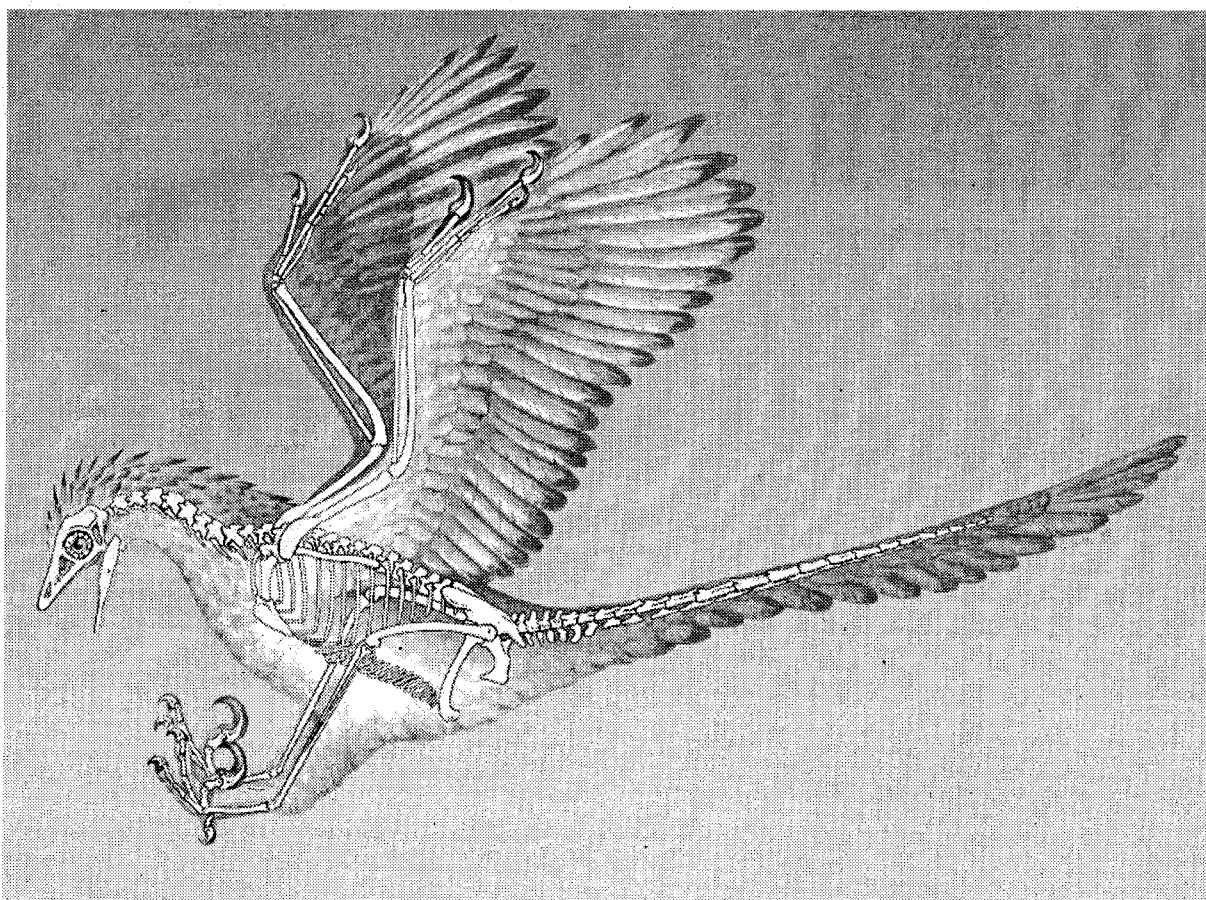
"As generous as the grassy hills of Madagascar have been to Krause and his colleagues, the scientists continue to give back to the land."

Madagascar, a feat that led them to the pages of journals such as Science, Nature and National Geographic.

Although thousands of fossils were unearthed, only a few stood out for their scientific significance, including one of the most complete dinosaur skulls in existence. Called a "savage hunter" in National Geographic, the skull of the 30 foot long meat eater *Majungatholus* appears to resemble dinosaur remains found in India and Argentina. This has offered more clues to paleogeographers who posit that at one time land bridges to Antarctica connected Madagascar with the South American and Indian subcontinents.

Also found were the remains of a lethally clawed foot from a raven sized bird named *Rahonavis*. Named by another Stony Brook paleontologist Catherine Forster, the name combines Latin with the native Malagasy language to suggest a menacing bird from the clouds. The deadly second toe proved to be similar to the weapon of the predatory velociraptor, most well known for the terrorizing role it played in the movie

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Courtesy of David Krause

This is a reconstruction of the *Rahonavis*, whose name translates to menacing bird from the clouds.

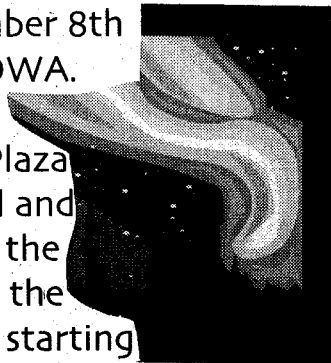


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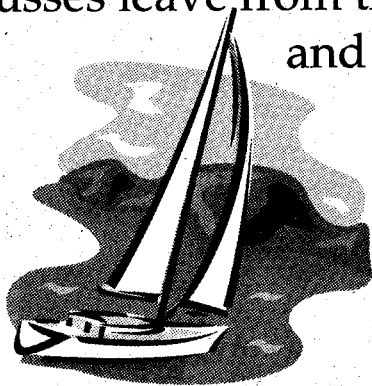
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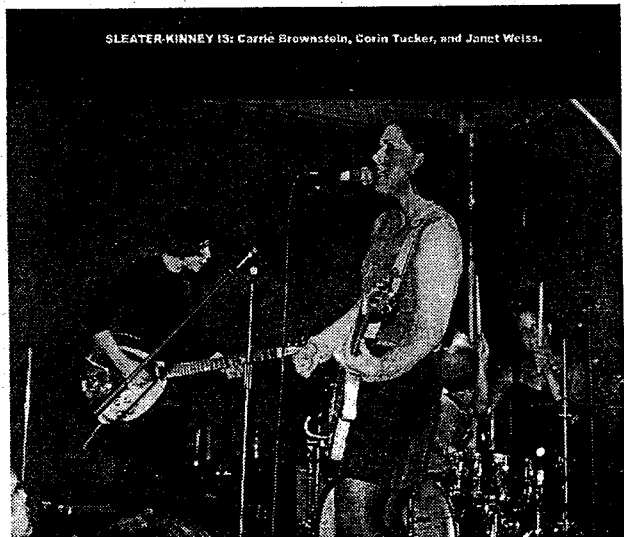
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# Three's Company

## Overflow of Students in Residence Halls Forces Some to Triple Up

By KAT FULGIERI  
Statesman Editor

With the inevitable surge of incoming freshman to the Stony Brook campus comes the inevitable overbooking of dorm space. This influx of new residents has led to a SUNY-wide practice of assigning three freshman to rooms that are normally reserved for two students. The assignment is usually temporary, until housing paperwork is sorted out, and rooms open up for the freshman to move into.

Last year, 167 rooms across campus were tripled up, and 42 lounge spaces were converted to dorm rooms. As of yesterday, USB is home to 325 triple rooms, with the same number of students as last year in converted lounge space.

As of last Friday, 1,925 people had been placed in housing, and there were 166 cancellations. Of the remaining 1,724, about 975 freshman are living in triples. These triples are found all over campus, from G and H quads to Tabler, where the rooms are notoriously smaller.

According to housing director Al DeVries, incoming freshman were notified at the earliest possible time if they were being assigned to tripled space.

"We did a lot to tell people up front about the situation," he explained. The new students who applied the earliest for housing were not subjected to the tripling.

DeVries says that campus residence will begin detripling the rooms immediately, and that all of the triples should be resolved by the end of the fall semester. "We realize that people begin to develop relationships right away," he said, "not just with their roommates, but with their hallmates and those who live in the building."

He stressed that he wants to make the situation as painless as possible for those involved. Campus residences will also make every effort to make the untripling process easy as well. Smoking and nonsmoking preferences will be accommodated, and DeVries said that students will not have to move across campus to a new room. Instead, most victims of the detripling process will not move any farther than another building within their quad.

Yesterday, each quad hosted a meeting for those living in triple rooms, where the residents were given more insight into their living



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Tripled up dorm rooms will look messier than this one if residents stay three to a tiny room.

*"It's not the best situation, but it isn't that bad." While neither is happy about the situation, both are accepting it.*

situation. Residents of triple rooms were also encouraged by resident advisors to fill out "roommate contracts" in order to head off any problems that might arise. The contracts allow all roommates to sit down and set up a list of standards regarding bedtime, study time, guests, and space allocation.

Additionally, freshman who are assigned to triple rooms are given a \$100 credit towards their housing fee as compensation for the added stress.

Freshman Erin Byrnes found out that she was assigned to a triple room as soon as she received her housing assignment. "I wasn't happy about it," she said, "but I'm dealing with it." One of her roommates, Lyndsy Sudol, agreed with her. "It's not the best situation, but it isn't that bad." While neither is happy about the situation, both are accepting it.

This acceptance appears to be campus-wide. DeVries said that he hasn't received a barrage of criticism since the start of the semester, which he believes is owed to the fact that tripled residents were notified so early. "We've had minimal complaints so far. My voicemail wasn't filled up with messages from angry parents. Everybody has been very understanding."



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# Editorials

## Getting More for Your Money

There are always money issues associated with college students and usually, the story is that they don't have any. There is the well worn stereotype of the 19 year old son or daughter meekly calling up Mom or Dad and asking them to send more cash, please. Despite this cliché, the beer, pizza and entertainment funds we request are nothing to the money we will need when we are done with our college educations.

As the costs of higher education continue to rise semester after semester, whether from governmental tuition hikes or administrative building funds, more and more students are left with no other choice than to seek financial aid. While some are lucky enough to receive an monetary award to better themselves, most students find that their financial aid is not enough. Others get none at all. So what's left? Loans.

Is anyone not in debt? Whether it be from credit cards or cell phones or school, we all have the pesky bills. According to Anna Maria Torres, director of financial aid and student

employment on campus, close to 80 percent of students enrolled use some form of financial aid. Thanks to a few new measures announced recently by President Bill Clinton, all 80 percent could feel that bill burden get a little lighter.

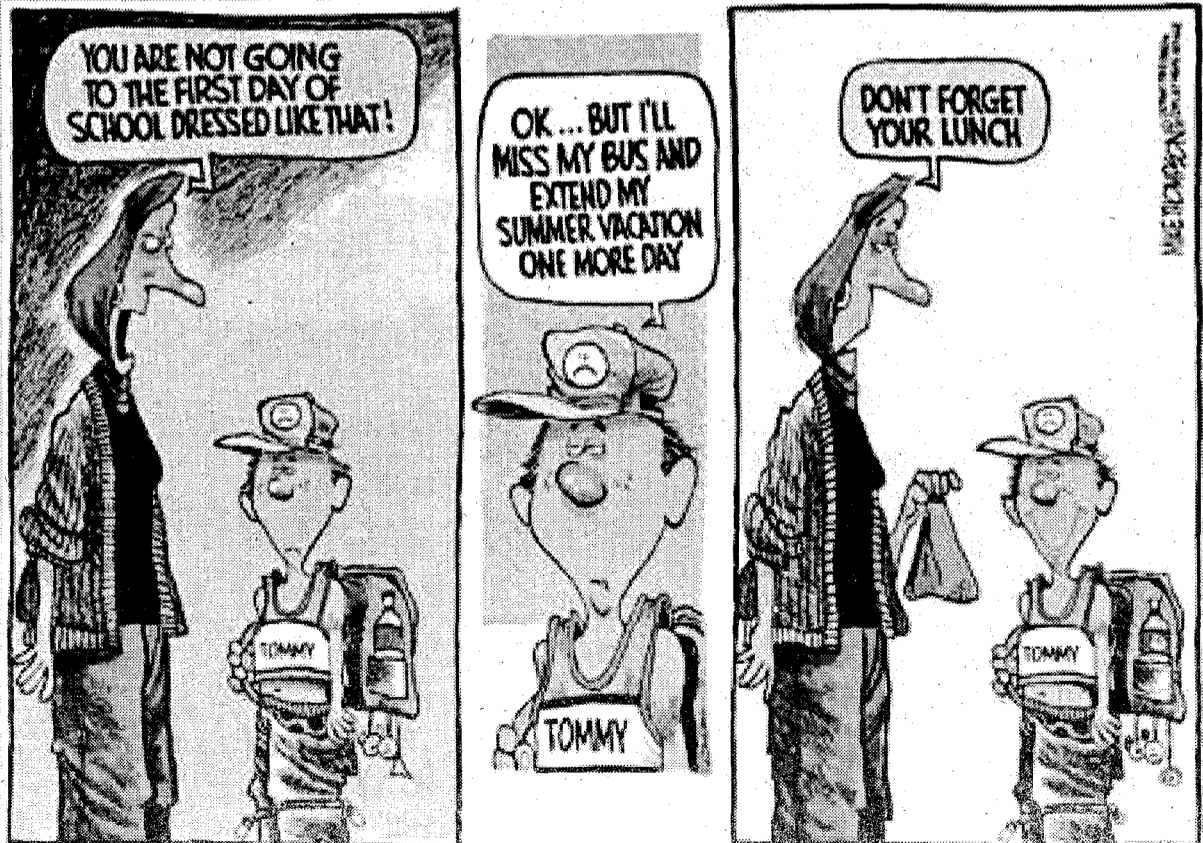
The proposal is simple. All students who take out direct loans, loans borrowed from the government as opposed to from lending institutions, are going to receive a lower interest rate than the one they originally signed for. Because his name is so often associated with one scandal or another, many students might be surprised to hear that last year, direct loan fees were reduced the first time by Clinton from a maximum of eight percent to a cool four. The latest proposal promises to implement a rebate equal to 1.5 percent of the loan. Let's forget the percentages and talk cash. The rebate system could mean that a student with \$10,000 in loans, the average amount undergraduates are in debt, could save \$150 after using their rebate. It doesn't sound like much but just think about all you could do with an extra \$150 right now. That's one less call to mom and dad.

Not surprisingly, there is a small hitch. In order to take full advantage of these benefits, the borrower must make the first twelve payments on time. Maybe not the easiest task, what with all the talk of college grads getting stuck working at McDonald's, but chalk that one up to learning how to manage your time better.

There is also the new Direct Student Loan program that allows borrowers the to actually refinance their loan to get an interest rate that is .8 percentage points lower than their current rate. Converted into bills, having a debt of \$10,000 means you can save \$500 with the refinancing.

It is about time that the federal government stepped in to give struggling students a hand. New York State surely hasn't. According to figures from NYPIRG, the New York Public Interest Research Group, over the last ten years the cost of education in the SUNY system has gone up over 100 percent. That is a pinch in the pocket.

A couple of hundred here and there doesn't sound like much when you are paying thousands of dollars but it is true that every bit helps.



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# Same Old, Same Old

## Administrators Refuse to Learn from Mistakes They Make Every Semester

By KAT FULGIERI  
Statesman Editor

Here we are again. On September 4, hundreds of returning residents loaded up their cars and headed back to campus to enjoy another year of youthful fun and frolic amidst the construction and constant conflict that has come to define life on campus. Alas, an unwelcome surprise awaited these second, third and fourth year residents. Thanks to the administration, residents are packed in like sardines all across campus, some into buildings that aren't even finished.

Record numbers of triple rooms were arranged this year, which maximizes the number of students that USB can make money off of, but they have selfishly ignored the fact that such practices exacerbate an already precarious bathroom situation. One floor sharing three shower stalls is pushing it, but

adding extra people to the floor makes the situation almost intolerable. Massive tripling has occurred in the suites as well, which means that some suites are sharing one bathroom between seven people. Is it normal for families of seven to share one bathroom?

Not to mention the completely unfair practice of tripling. New residents, who always overpack, arrive at school and are faced with the daunting task of splitting up one small room amongst three people. Each room comes equipped with two dressers and two desks. Along with two closets. And two ethernet hubs. When it comes to dorm rooms, three is more than a crowd...it's a travesty.

In H Quad, James remains unfinished, despite the fact that everyone has moved in already. The contractors fell behind schedule, and the situation should be resolved by the end of

the week, but what student should have to deal with construction right where they live?

And forget about finding a parking spot anywhere. The lots are jammed up with more cars than can be accommodated, which is completely despotic. Why do students have to go through the hassle of obtaining (and paying for) a permit if it doesn't even mean you can find a spot when you need one?

The overcrowding situation extends to the commuters as well. Many students have been complaining about the fact that the spots left in South P are a ten minute walk from the shuttle buses.

Additionally, lines at the bookstore are insane, and only slightly helped by the fact that Wallace's is slightly more efficient in its setup this year. The real problem there is the line you have to wait on to check your bag. Why

don't they just shell out the money to put security tags on the books if they're so afraid we're going to steal?

Everything boils down to an issue of respect. The University tries to placate every angry parent and every frustrated student by saying that every inconvenience is temporary, that the school will be a much better place when everything is complete. They don't realize that we only spend four years here. Who cares if it's fantastic three years from now if none of us are going to be here to enjoy it? Aren't we paying the same tuition and fees that students of later years will be paying? Why do we have to all suffer because there are so many people around? USB needs to take a good look at the traumas they inflict upon their residents. Someone should stick a few of them in a tripled up dormitory so that they can see how it feels.

## "Communication, Responsibility and Respect"

### Date Rape Survivor Teaches Students the Essentials of Life

By ADAM ZIMMERMAN  
Statesman Contributor

Exciting, energizing, invigorating. These are the words that we usually associate with college orientation. It is common knowledge that most orientation programs are designed to stimulate new students and awaken them to the fun and entertaining activities their school has to offer. Pretty standard stuff, no surprises there.

This past Monday afternoon however Stony Brook's orientation program took a far different turn and broke from the norm in a big way. It was called the Personal Safety and Awareness and Community Rights and Responsibilities Program but this official title offered little in the way of preparing students for what was about to take place. For

one hour, incoming freshman and transfers felt anything but excited, energized and invigorated. The hour

**"He demanded sex from her although he knew her desire to keep her virginity until marriage."**

was far from fun and not entertaining. Why?

Because Katie Koestner was on stage. And Katie Koestner is no ordinary woman and hers is no ordinary story.

It began innocently enough. A college freshman at a dorm party in the early 1990's, she locked eyes with a guy named Peter and it was crush at first sight. They hit it off instantly. Meals were eaten, walks taken and class notes studied, all together. Who wouldn't want to begin the college journey in the same way?

But one night it got ugly, real ugly. They ate at a fancy restaurant where the waiters spoke French and the food was French and Peter hoped to do much more than french. He ordered

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# Hillary Speaks at Convocation

By TINA CHADHA  
Statesman Editor

As the audience members packed into the auditorium stirred excitedly in their seats, trying to spot their sons, daughters and grandchildren standing proud in matching caps and gowns, a second sight was equally as exciting to those assembled. Seated on stage beside President Shirley Strum Kenny was first lady and senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Taking a detour off of her campaign trail, Clinton addressed the anxious audience of parents, relatives, faculty members and graduates at this year's School of Health Technology and Management's twenty-ninth convocation on June 30th.

Speaking first was USB's own first lady, Kenny, who received loud applause from the audience after exclaiming, "Congratulations you did it!" She went on to discuss the importance of these graduates in their potential to improve health care for all Americans. "We need your leadership, your commitment, and your determination to make health care in the United States better for everybody just as we need your professional abilities

and continuing determination to help people live healthier and thereby happier lives." Kenny then introduced the next two speakers.

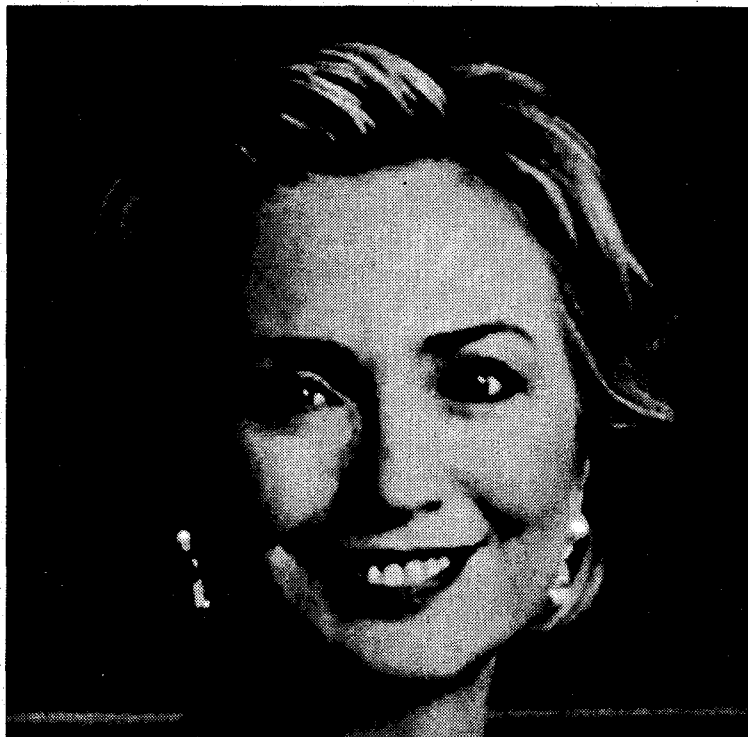
First came the annual Alumni address, given by Yi Na Chan, of the class of 1999. Chan, like President Kenny energized the crowd, saying, "no more papers and projects after today." She then discussed what she had learned in her first year working in cytotechnology, advising the graduates on what they should expect.

Kenny, prior to introducing Clinton, offered some background information on her involvement in health care. "Mrs. Clinton is one of the nation's leading advocates on behalf of children and families; for three decades she has fought for better health care, expanded educational opportunities, improvements in childcare, and economic security for all Americans," said Kenny. "She has also advocated greater funding for research and treatment of cancer, osteoporosis, and juvenile diabetes."

Clinton thanked Kenny, and began her speech by noting that Chan summed up the job of health care

professionals wonderfully with the words "caring and curing." She went on to say that she was "particularly pleased to be in a place with a well deserved reputation as Stony Brook University and the first graduating class of this century."

The audience again broke into loud applause. Clinton waited for them to silence before mentioning the one graduate who could not be here. This student was diagnosed with breast cancer and is battling the disease. Her dream is to be a pediatrician, as she loves working with kids. Her husband is self employed and



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has to work hard for medical care. "He wanted us to work hard to continue to get funding for breast cancer," said Clinton. "I don't think any of us should rest until we take every step to prevent and cure it."

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# First Lady Comes to Stony Brook

Along with the fight against breast cancer, Clinton talked about the new breakthrough in human genome research. "Today human genome contains three billion letters of gene code and has been decoded and you will be among the first generation to have the tools to beat these diseases. Whether we use these discoveries to help our health care system depends on us."

Clinton went on to discuss the needs of elderly people in this country. "Two-thirds of elderly people are without medical coverage and this is a cause of concern, as the older you get you need more medical care." The cost of medical care is also a major issue at this time "as we are paying taxes that the FDA uses to test drugs, and then we pay a higher cost for the drugs we already paid for." The same drug from the same manufacturer with the same FDA approval costs \$50 in Canada and \$390 in the United States.

Finally, Clinton closed by insisting that access to quality health care should not be dependent upon race, creed, or status. "We are all 99.9% the same, every shade of skin color, eye color or height difference is only superficial."

# SUNY Schools Try to Make the Grade to Get Paid

The State University of New York is making \$12 million in performance-based payouts to 26 schools throughout the system.

Awards throughout the 64-campus system will range from \$15,000 to \$2 million, according to SUNY spokesman David Henahan.

SUNY officially adopted performance-based "mission review funding" in 1998, joining more than a dozen states that award funds tied to a school's ability to meet identified goals.

The State University College at Brockport will get \$400,000 in the payout and SUNY Geneseo will receive \$96,000.

At SUNY Brockport the revised plan includes raising admission requirements, admitting students with higher academic credentials and testing students for competency in writing, math, computer skills and critical thinking before graduation.

Barbara Dixon, provost at SUNY Geneseo, said the \$96,000 will be used to expand the school's freshman seminar.

Many schools give freshmen a class in how to study or manage their time. SUNY Geneseo's seminar has a more academic approach, bringing together a group of freshmen with a faculty member to examine and write about one subject, such as local history or the science of the moon.

Only about 20 percent of freshmen participate in the seminar. The mission review money will help the school expand the program to all students within two years.

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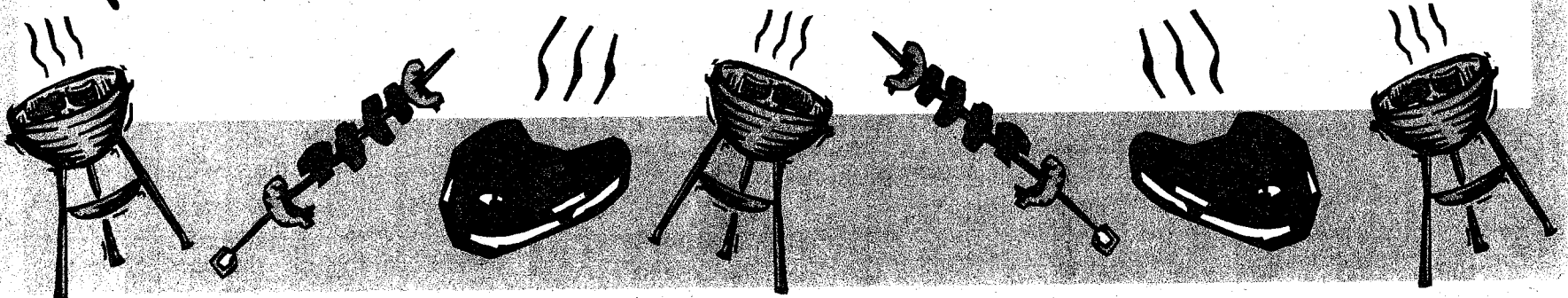
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# Police Blotter

## University Hospital Sees Most of the Summer Action

Sept 4, Monday

3:40 am In Kelly Deli, males were involved in altercation.

Sept 3, Sunday

6:22 pm In the library's North Reading room, two people were accidentally locked inside.

9:22 pm The smell of marijuana in was reported in an area of Gray College.

10:54 pm: In the Mendohlson parking lot a spare tire was taken off of a vehicle.

Saturday, Sept 2

5:03 pm In the Irving/O'Neill Residence Life Office, there was a dispute with parent. All in order.

11:38 am There was a dispute between roommates at the Veteran's Home.

12:33 pm In Keller College, a female was stung by a bee, SBVAC responded, but the victim refused transport.

Friday, Sept 1

5:22 pm An elevator was out of order in the Health Sciences Center. It was stuck between floors with a female inside. The Setauket fire department responded with a ladder. The female was taken out unharmed.

7:06 pm In the University Hospital parking garage, a male was walking around looking into vehicles. Suspect was gone upon arrival.

9:00 am In Keller College, an injured cat was found under a stairwell, animal control responded.

12:04 am On the third level of the medical library at the HSC, an alarm was set off by someone who was locked in by accident.

4:05 am A Resident Safety Program employee was approached by a male suspect about needing a place to sleep for the night. After a short conversation the suspect ran at the complaint & then fled the scene. Suspect was gone upon arrival.

Thursday, August 31

8:29 am Jewelry valued at \$4000 was taken from the Radiology department of the HSC.

9:12 am In the HSC garage, a hubcap was taken from a vehicle.

1:20 am An officer observed a suspect doing graffiti on a trailer located on the baseball field from his squad car.

1:40 pm A male resident of Chapin assaulted a female and injures her arm and face. Victim has an order of protection against suspect.

4:23 pm At the Union loading dock, a golf cart was reported stolen. It was recovered after they realized it had been brought in for service.

4:28 pm A male was found in the ladies bathroom in the Melville Library. He said he didn't see the sign.

4:32 pm A burglary alarm went off in the North Fork Bank located in the SAC. All appeared to be in order.

11:25 pm In the Schomburg apartments, an alarm system was shorted out by a leaking toilet.

5:16 pm At the UH garage, a customer refusing to pay signs a promissory note.

Saturday, August 26

9:47 pm There was a complaint of noise coming from fireworks being set off somewhere in Tabler Quad.

Friday, August 25

6:52 pm An employee at the LIVeterans Home filed a harassment complaint against a male associate.

Thursday, August 24

11:02 pm At the SAC, a female called stating she was physically assaulted by her spouse.

4:54 am At the Clark Child Care Center, a custodial employee reported a suspicious vehicle that turned out to be a USB van.

Wednesday, August 23

4:09 pm There was a dispute between a girlfriend and boyfriend in the UH emergency room.

8:18 am In Dewey College, a complainant found a blowtorch and burnt carpeting.

12:50 pm UH reported a male missing. Person had brown hair, was balding and he was wearing dark pants. He was missing for twenty minutes.

Tuesday, August 22

3:59 pm A male was reported snatching pocketbooks in the HSC. Suspect went to burn

### Blotters of the Summer

## 7:07 am A campus residence employee found a machete near Roth Pond.

11:54 pm An employee from the Disabled Student Services offices in the Humanities building accidentally set off the alarm.

Wednesday, August 30

2:43 pm A smoke alarm in the basement of O'Neill College was set off by an employee who was soldering.

Tuesday, August 29

11:40 am In the North P lot, a syringe was found at the LIPA substation. It was picked up by EMS.

11:48 pm In the Humanities building, an alarm was accidentally set off by an employee. The report was called in anonymously.

7:07 am A campus residence employee found a machete near Roth Pond.

Monday, August 28

9:40 am There was a mock radiation disaster drill in the UH emergency room.

### Blotters of the Summer

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1:16 pm In the Humanities English department, a VCR was taken from a room.



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# Hard Lessons to Learn

champagne for her, knowing full well that she did not want to drink. That's when the pressure started. He pressured her to drink the alcohol and he asked her to go with him to Greece for the summer. He demanded sex from her although he knew her desire to keep her virginity until marriage.

The pressure continued into the night. Insisting that she accompany him back to the dorms, Peter continuously touched her, grabbed her clothes and forcibly kissed her several times by paralyzing her by pinning her arms down against her sides. At around five in the morning, when most students at the College of William and Mary were fast asleep, Katie was living her worst nightmare. She was brutally raped.

Katie told her story to the crowd at orientation, leaving nothing to the imagination. To explain the chilling effect her words had on the Staller Center's audience would be impossible for no amount of printed word could equal hearing the words straight from the victim's mouth. Attention was focused and the gazes at the stage were

riveted. The silence was deafening.

The events of the awful night were not the only focus of her speech. She proceeded to explain how communication, responsibility and most importantly respect could help to prevent date rape from happening to us. It was essential, she explained, that we all, male and female, assert ourselves and our feelings, leaving nothing to doubt or chance. She hammered home the point that if we do not do this, we open the door a crack to someone, anyone, who can take advantage of us. As is seen from her story, however slight the opening, somebody might be able to slip through.

Katie has told her story to Time magazine, earning its cover and she was the subject of an HBO movie. Crisscrossing the nation making speeches has allowed her date rape saga to become well documented and as is the case with anyone who gains national media attention, she has been judged. Why didn't she just leave the restaurant? Why did she let him in her room? Why didn't she order him to

leave when she became uncomfortable, people ask.

These questions are at the same time frequent and unfortunate, for to spend time judging Katie Koestner's decisions on that night would be to totally miss the point of why she takes the stage every day. The frightening fact of the matter is that rape is commonplace and it can happen at any college, even pretty campuses on eastern Long Island. It is imperative we take Katie's message seriously and focus our energies on the right questions. How can I better *communicate* my feelings? What are my *responsibilities*? How can I learn to *respect* others and most importantly, myself?

Koestner's is the model of bravery, courage and determination. How difficult it must be to relive her rape day after day, yet she soldiers on, focused on a mission in which we all must partake. While it is hoped that no one will have to endure a night like Katie's, let us also hope that in the end, we as humans end up just like her, always fighting the good fight.

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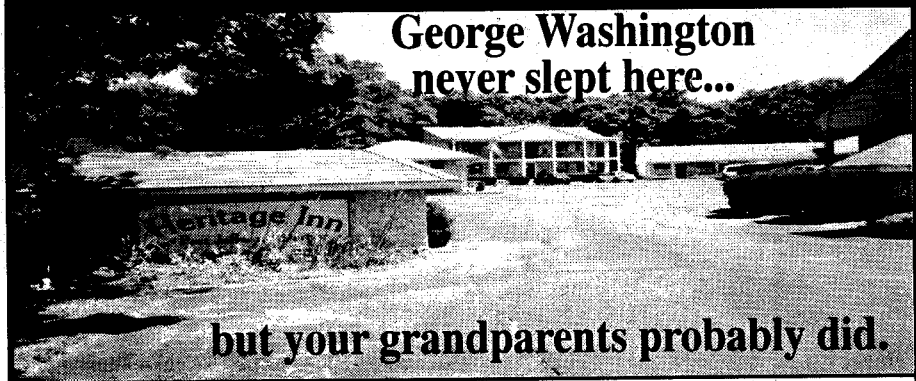
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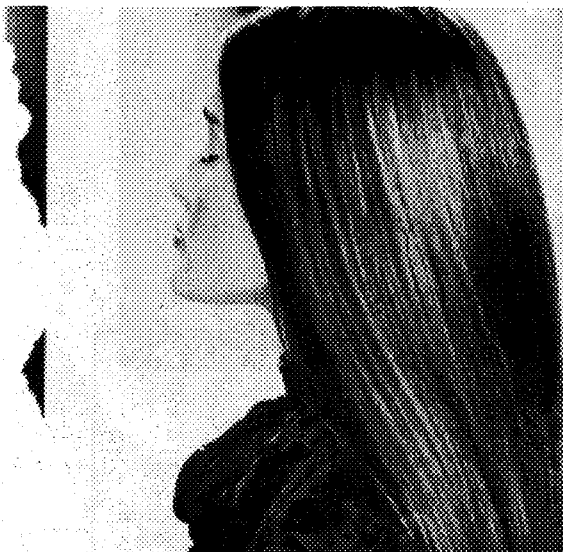
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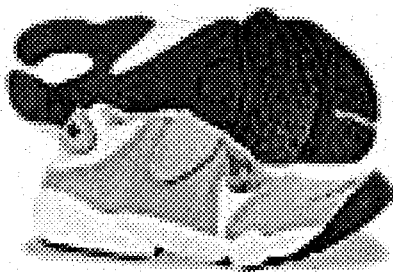
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# Fossils and Schools in Madagascar

*Jurassic Park.* The find offers further suggestion that there is a link between dinosaurs and birds, a long standing debate that continues to make its way through the scientific community.

As generous as the grassy hills of Madagascar have been to Krause and his colleagues, the scientists continue to give back to the land. They have established the Madagascar Ankizy Fund, an organization that seeks to build clinics and schools in the remote parts of the island. According to Krause, the fund, which is supported by the Stony Brook Foundation, a not for profit organization from USB, was started after the scientists were struck at the poverty of the residents in their field area. "We wanted to give back to the community," he said. "They welcomed us, let us work on their land, and even helped us carry out huge plaster jackets filled with dinosaur bones from areas that were inaccessible by vehicle."

According to the World Bank, Madagascar, with a population close to 15 million, is one of the poorest countries in the world. Krause explained that in Berivotra, the village where he worked, adult literacy rates went as low as zero percent. Almost none of the villagers had ever received a form of medical or dental attention in spite of such illnesses as tuberculosis, leprosy and malaria. Infant mortality on the island is more than twelve times greater than in the United States and when they do survive the children have no schools to attend. "The children of this area, who are bright and eager to learn, have no formal education of any kind."

With help from the Ankizy Fund (*ankizy* means children in Malagasy) the area's first school was constructed in October of 1999 with sixty students and one teacher, as well as a temporary clinic, established in July of 1999. For one month, volunteer health care workers from Stony Brook saw close to 300 patients, treating various diseases and removing decayed teeth. The money that funds the group's efforts come through various channels. Krause and his colleagues seek donations of medical supplies as well as workers who volunteer to use them.

They have even sought the help from children on this side of the hemisphere, going to local schools and explaining the need to help. "We have spent time making Long Island children aware that they can help in a very meaningful way," Krause said. "They have responded by hosting fundraisers such as read-a-thons, bake sales and fashion shows." Efforts in the states are complemented by more volunteers in Madagascar who identify hard hit areas and supervise construction and operation of the newly built facilities. Krause said that the fund will continue to help. "The fund is committed to continuing these efforts by identifying the most needy areas," he said, "and providing children with the opportunity for a better life."

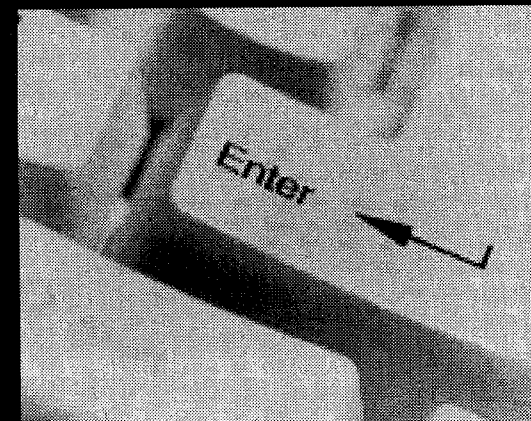
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# Hats off to the Grads of 2000

## USB Celebrates LI's Largest Commencement

By KAT FULGIERI  
Statesman Editor

Members of the USB class of 2000 woke up to cloudy skies and pouring rain on the morning of May 19. The weather didn't stop the soon-to-be graduates from flocking to campus to participate in the largest Commencement on Long Island.

Degree candidates, clad in traditional caps and gowns, could be observed dashing all over campus, seemingly oblivious to the wind and rain. Across from the Sports Complex, the remains of what should have been a festival for photo opportunities (carousel horses, balloons, and the like) sat unattended.

Inside the sports complex, thousands of students milled about, waiting for the exercises to begin. Administrators had chosen to forgo the traditional procession into the complex due to the inclement weather. The chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" were barely audible over the excited chattering of the crowd.

The crowd finally quieted down, and Christian Van Horn, a student from the music department, sang the national anthem accompanied by the Long Island Brass Guild. Soon after, President Shirley Strum Kenny stood up to address those assembled. "We are so proud of you," she told the graduates, as an audience of over 5,000 looked on. "We will always honor you, and we will always be here for you." Kenny talked to the graduates about the history of the University, and congratulated the class of 2000 on joining the ranks of an esteemed history of alumni. Kenny also wished the graduating class luck in future ventures, asserting that "the world is changing at a dizzying rate, and it will be you who decide the way it spins."

After Kenny's opening remarks, the University Medal was presented to James D. Watson, president of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. Watson is most famous for his research and discoveries in genetics. Watson, along with fellow researcher Francis Crick, was responsible for the DNA double-helix model that provided the basic of all subsequent molecular genetics research. He was awarded a Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1962.

After Watson was recognized, Kenny took the podium again, this



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Senator Charles Schumer delivered the commencement address.

time to present and confer honorary degrees to several individuals. She was joined by Robert McGrath, acting provost and vice president for Brookhaven affairs, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Jr. of the SUNY Board of Trustees. The honorary degree recipients stood as each heard their life's accomplishments listed for the audience.

Albert Murray was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters, in recognition of the work he has published since 1970. His interpretations of European and American culture, often applied to the musical discipline, have helped to foster cultural understanding between races. He currently serves as mentor of the Jazz Program at Lincoln Center.

George Williams was honored with a Doctor of Science degree for his contributions in the field of evolution. He conducted research in topics including natural selection, the nature of human ethics, and the nature of sexual reproduction. Williams has published many texts, and he is thought of as the founder of "Darwinian Medicine."

Architect John Belle was honored with a Doctor of Fine Arts. After moving to the United States from London, he helped to establish

the architectural firm Beyer Blinder Belle which designed USB's academic mall, humanities building and did the preliminary sketches for the recreation center that was voted down last semester. His primary work has been in the field of restoration and preservation of historic sites for government and private ends. After receiving his degree, he smiled at the graduating class. "I was born in Wales, where it rains every day," he said. "The University went overboard with its hospitality. The fountain would have been just fine."

The well-received commencement address was delivered by Sen. Charles E. Schumer, who told the graduates that they had earned their degrees from "one of the finest universities in the nation." Schumer opened with traditional graduation sentiment, reminding students of late night snacks at Cosmo's and beer at the Park Bench, college memories that will remain with the graduating class for the rest of their lives. He then talked about his personal experiences following his college graduation, all the while focusing on the dual importance of education and willingness to take risks.

Schumer spent a great deal of time talking about reforms that would benefit the education system. "We have one major storm cloud that

threatens America's future. Our schools are simply not good enough." Many of the USB faculty members seated in the first few rows applauded his plans to help make teaching a financially rewarding profession, one that would draw the best and the brightest of academia. Parents seated in the audience cheered at his assertion that "it is simply wrong that parents have to pour their life savings into college costs."

Mary Flanagan of the department of English was the student speaker at the ceremony. Margarita Kamenetsky of Old Bridge, N.J., a biology major with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, was presented with the Ward Melville Valedictorian Award. The H. Lee Dennison Valedictorian Award, reserved for the transfer student with the highest cumulative G.P.A. was awarded to Ushbir S. Gadh, Nelson Chu, and Mary B. Allison. All three students had a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

At ceremony's end, the newly conferred graduates and their families filed back into the stormy weather to attend various department ceremonies. One traditionally dressed graduate was observed throwing his cap high into the air outside the Sports Complex, and repeating a phrase that summed up the ceremony - "We're out!"



# Campus Libraries Get New Director

BY ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

In August, Stony Brook will welcomed Christian Filstrup to the position of dean and director of the west campus' libraries. Filstrup, who has held a position at the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. is a

"As dean and director, Filstrup will hold responsibility for the operations and administration of not just the Melville library but all the branch libraries including chemistry, computer science, the Atmospheric Sciences Information Center and the mathematics, physics and astronomy library."

library management veteran and is currently the associate director for collection management, organization and preservation for the libraries at North Carolina State University.

As dean and director, Filstrup will hold responsibility for the operations and administration of not just the Melville library but all the branch libraries including chemistry, computer science, the Atmospheric Sciences Information Center and the mathematics, physics and astronomy library. The Melville branch alone houses collections on the fine arts, humanities, music and biology. It also hosts the Special Collections department which boasts of historical documents from Senator Jacob Javits, one of the nation's leading archives of twentieth century congressional documents. Like North Carolina State, USB is a member of the American Research Libraries as well as the Association of Research Libraries and the Research Libraries Group. It also

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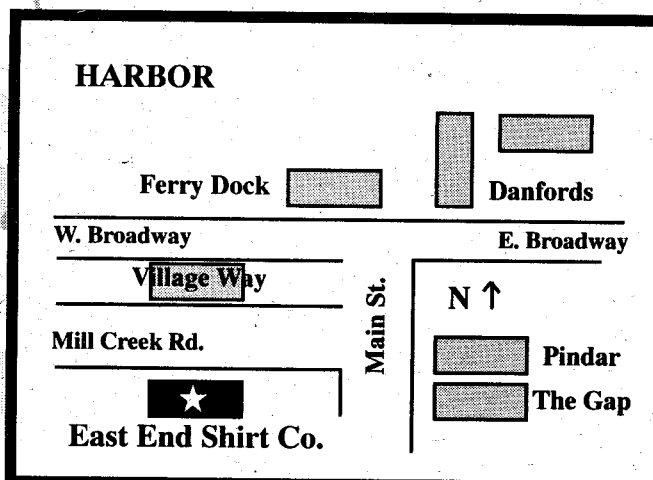
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# How To Have a Great Semester

## Professionals Offer Advice on Time Management and Study Skills

By JULIE BLOCK  
Statesman Staff

It's two o'clock and you're on your fourth cup of coffee. You have three exams the next day and two papers due. You try to focus on the blurry words of a textbook thicker than *War and Peace*, but all you can think about is the endless reading you still have to do.

The pressure that midterms and finals bring is enough to turn students into irritable roommates and coffee junkies. But there are ways to prevent being stuck in this situation when finals come.

Time management is the way to organize, according to Tim Luzader, the Director of the Career Placement Center at SUNY Stony Brook. He says that a good way to hone time management skills is through internships. "The value of an internship, the value of working part-time, is that this person is really refining their time-management skills," Luzader says. "In terms of internships and part-time jobs, there is a saying that if you want to get something done, find the busiest person you can possibly find."

Luzader, who also teaches one of the USB 101 classes, says that the easier the transition from high school to college, the better the student's grades will be. "What USB 101 is designed to do is to orient students to different aspects of the University."

Don't cram everything in at the last minute, suggests Winnie Mok, a steering committee member for Sigma Beta Honor Society, located on the third floor of the Melville Library in the Honors Lounge. Mok, a junior majoring in biochemistry, says she takes advantage of Sigma Beta's storehouse of past exams, which are accessible to all students. "Some of the teachers use old exams or some questions from old exams. I find them helpful."

Studying with someone else is beneficial, according to Nancy Franklin, an associate professor of psychology at SUNY Stony Brook. She says, "If you study with someone, you are less likely to procrastinate."

Franklin suggests students study with others of similar academic ability. "Put yourself in a test-like situation before the test so that it's

not in the exam that you realize, 'Oh, my God! I don't know this as well as I thought I did.'"

Using index cards are not the best method of studying, Franklin says. "You don't want to get into the mentality that by copying down a definition, you know the material." Franklin says that using index cards is a low-level way of studying. "A lot of people here still have to learn the difference between here and high school."

Franklin compares studying to a physical training discipline such as martial arts in which one progresses through various stages but the initial transition is the most difficult. "As you go through college or you go through a field, it's almost like the martial arts," Franklin says. "So

when you walk into my classes a white belt, my goal is to have you leave a yellow belt. It's one increment, but it's the biggest step. Much bigger than from brown to black."

Beware of the dangers of the Internet, warns Franklin, who is also executive officer of the Academic Judiciary Committee. "It's very easy for people to go on the Web to download stuff," Franklin says. "On the one hand it's great for doing research. On the other hand, people could if they wanted to, use it to cheat pretty easily."

"Most of what we do in my office now is plagiarism stuff," Franklin says. Franklin stresses the importance of knowing proper rules of citation. "Talk to your professors

and find out what's okay."

Franklin also warns students about note-taking services such as USHOCK. "It's like playing a game of telephone," Franklin says. "You get notes from someone who is a white belt. I don't know where they got those notes from." Instead of getting second-hand notes, Franklin says, students should attend class.

Franklin says that students should become a teaching assistant, intern, or get involved in research. "Distinguish yourself so that professors know you and can write you recommendations."

"Book learning will only take you so far." Franklin recommends that students see Academic Advising and "take the University for all it's worth."

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has an annual budget of \$11 million, a collection of two million and a staff of close to two hundred.

USB provost Robert McGrath, who also recently assumed his position on campus, announced the appointment in July, saying he was happy to have Filstrup at Stony Brook. "We are pleased and excited to have a person of Christian's ability joining our administrative team," McGrath said. "He will be working to expand our electronic services and tailor initiatives to make sure our clients have what they need for today's technology-driven world."

David Weiner of the Melville Library's technical services department was hopeful that Filstrup would represent the interest of the library users in meeting and exceeding their research needs.

"We hope he has the vision, goals and finances to improve the quality of the library and its services," he said.

Back at North Carolina, Filstrup, who received a Master's



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Filstrup will work on expanding the libraries' services and collections.

in Library Sciences from Columbia University was involved in the management and development of that university's collection in addition to acquiring materials, digitizing the collection and developing electronic resources. In spite of the hopes of McGrath and Weiner, Filstrup said that he wants

to spend a few weeks on campus and listen to the concerns of librarians and staff before he makes definitive plans for his first year. However, he did mention brings to the position will be critical in ensuring that Stony Brook's libraries serve our students, faculty, staff and community members as well."



# Mentoring: A WISE Idea

## Women Scientists Team Up with Girls to Encourage Interest in Science Fields

By **FERRON FRENCH**  
Statesman Contributor

In an effort to encourage young Long Island women to pursue their college studies in science-related fields, a nationally recognized science mentoring program is currently underway at Stony Brook. Women to Women is a mentoring program which teams up middle school aged girls from Brentwood and Riverhead with graduate and undergraduate students who supervised the girls during a two week workshop held last month.

The project was initiated by Edith Steinfeld, the special project consultant to the department of technology and science at USB, and Lois Rowan, associate director of the women in science and engineering program, known as WISE. Steinfeld called the low numbers of women in science fields "staggering." "It never occurs to women that they have the option to pursue many different fields within science," she said.

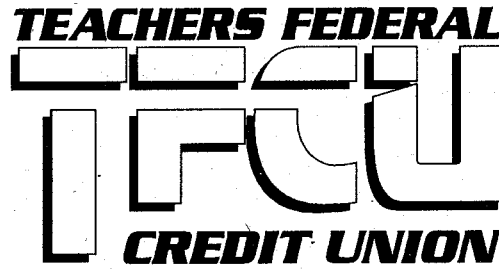
Participating in activities with titles such as DNA Detectives, Designing a BMW and Breeding Betas to Bytes, allowed the participants to gain more than just knowledge according to Tanya Smith, a college mentor. She called the work shop an enjoyable experience for both the mentors and their subjects. "I think I learned more from the [girls] than they learned from me," Smith said. But she was sure of what she wanted the participants to come away with. "I hope the exposure that I was able to provide will help broaden their perspectives about possible career choices," she said.

Although the workshop ended July 21, the students will continue to meet with their mentors on a monthly basis during an eighteen month program made possible through the support of a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in conjunction with the Eastern Suffolk Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Women to Women is a guaranteed yearly effort as long as the funding continues. Along with other costs, the money is used to provide a stipend to the mentors for their eighteen months.

The student mentees do not receive scholarships for participation in the program but there are rewards for them as well. If they choose to pursue science in college, they can receive up to twelve college credits which could save them up to one semester of college tuition. In addition to saving money, the girls get an academic edge over other students. "This program puts them a little above their peers," Rowan said.

Carly Hein, a Stony Brook senior and fourth year member of WISE said that the mentoring program is very important for young women interested in science. "It gives them an idea of what really goes into being a scientist and it gives them a realistic goal to work for in the future," she said. "It allows them to see that they have more options in the sciences as well as good role models in college who are already in pursuit of careers in the science world."

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# Muddied Waters

## Brown Tide Algal Blooms Threaten Long Island's Waters

BY ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

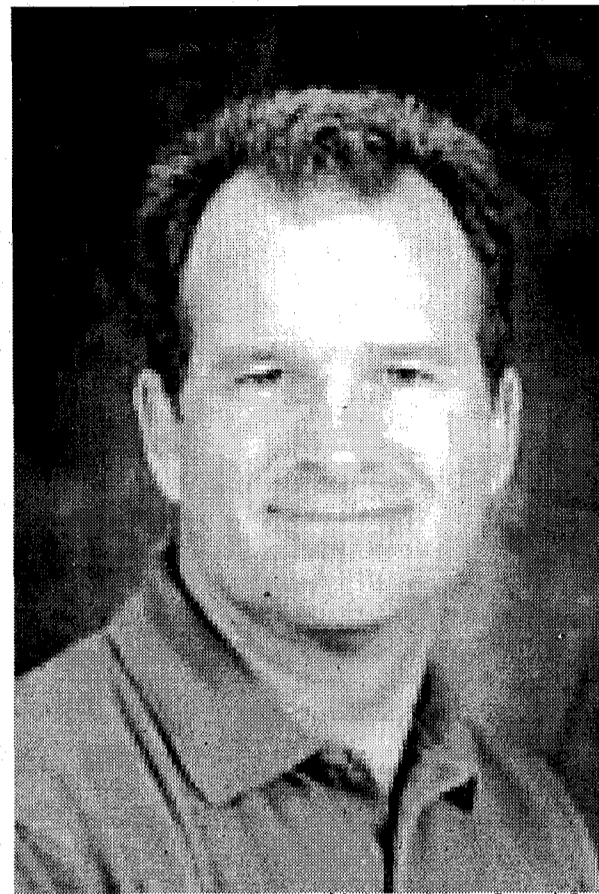
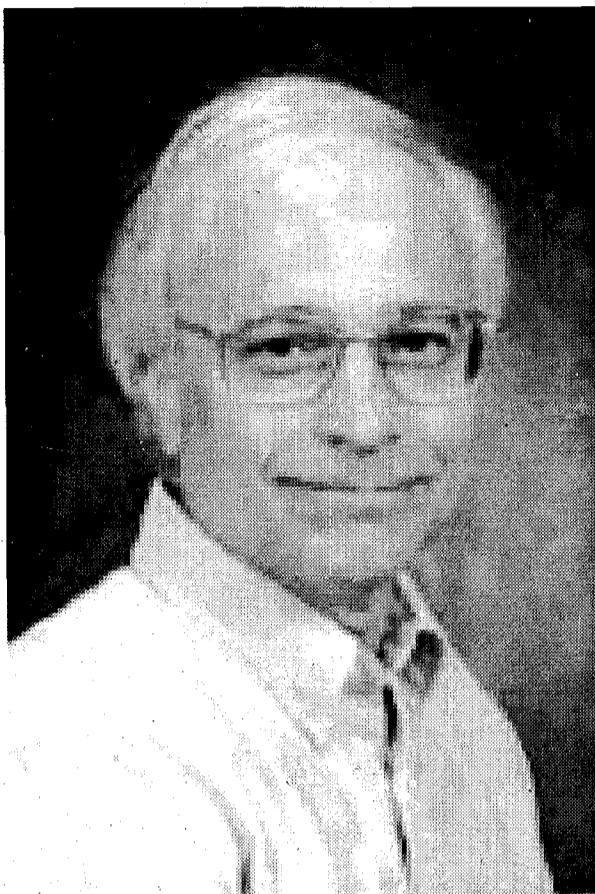
There's something lurking in the waters off of Long Island and it may not be as dangerous as Jaws but it is as ugly.

The nuisance is algal bloom, also known as brown tide. It has invaded the island's south shore beaches for yet another season, creating what researchers at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center are calling the worst problem if its kind in years. Particularly hard hit this year is Great South Bay.

According to Robert Cerrato, one of the researchers at the MSRC, brown tide is the name given to an algal bloom caused by a algae species known as *Aureococcus anophagefferens* in the science world, with photosynthetic pigments that give it its brown color. Although it is tiny in size at less than two microns, it has wreaked havoc in Long Island waters before, virtually eradicating a once thriving scallop industry in the Peconic Bay, which at one point was worth close to \$2 million. Because of the short life span of scallops, usually no longer than two years, the loss of just one spawning season can mean disaster for the population for years to come.

The bloom, which was unknown to scientists prior to 1985, has been studied by scientists from the MSRC for more than 13 years. The Center, which studies coastal oceanographic processes and atmospheric sciences in both the natural and academic settings, has yet to identify the actual conditions that trigger a bloom. They have also not been able to identify a likely season the blooms will develop. "Brown tides usually occur in the summer but this is not always true," Cerrato said.

Gordon Taylor, associate professor at the Center calls this season's bloom one of the most intensive and extensive he and his fellow researchers have ever seen. "This is the earliest case of brown tide we have ever seen in the Great South Bay," Taylor said. It began in April



Courtesy of the Marine Sciences Research Center

Robert Cerrato (left) and Gordon Taylor (right) are working on finding the cause of brown tides.

this year, but last year the Bay did not see it until September, Cerrato said.

Even more puzzling, the brown tide organism does appear throughout the Atlantic Ocean but according to Taylor, rarely produces brown tides anywhere else but around Long Island. "The most challenging and interesting question we need to answer is, 'Why has it chosen Long Island's bays as its home and nowhere else?' Once we answer this, solutions for controlling the problem will be easier to identify."

Although the MSRC has yet to understand the development of brown tides, it has focused its research on such possible causes as the flow of groundwater into local bays and the

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meteorological influences such as rainfall, winds that can affect water circulation as well as water temperatures. Cerrato said that nutrients like phosphates and nitrates, which are usually associated with pollution, do not seem to trigger outbreaks, however there may be a link between

organic and inorganic nutrients and the blooms.

But what is in the water may be able to curb the brown tides. According to tests conducted by Dr. David Caron of the University of Southern California and other MSRC scientists, there may be a link between the presence of hard shell clams and the absence of brown tides. In experiments supported by the New York Sea Grant, several three foot by five foot saltwater tanks were set up at test sites containing numbers of algae cells. Some tanks held clams and after nutrients such as urea, ammonia and nitrates were added, the tanks with the clams were found to be clear while those without them had many brown tide cells. Clams are filter feeders, feeding off of the food particles held in water as they filter it through their systems and possibly the particles that cause the blooms.

"The absence of hard clams may make bays and creeks more susceptible to brown tides," said Bob Nuzzi, head of the New York State Health Department's Bureau of Marine Resources in a prepared statement.

Although causes and solutions are inconclusive, the damaging effect of brown tides is clear. Cerrato said that there has not been much study of how it effects bottom animals or fish but he said that eel grass is harmed. Living on the bottom, the grass is shaded and it grows poorly. "The bloom is often so dense that little light reaches the bottom," he said. "It often dies if the bloom lasts for a long period of time."

It might damage grass, but Cerrato said that brown tides offer no risk to another water animal, humans. Although it may reduce the amount of recreation, the tides pose no human health threat. "The algae is totally harmless to people," Cerrato said. "Because the water turns brown, most people think it is dirty."



# Heavy Rain Floods Union

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

The students, faculty and staff that found themselves stuck in the Student Union during last Monday's wet weather did not need to look outside to see how hard it was raining. They just needed to look in the hallway.

Little rivers, bubbling geysers and messy puddles formed in various hallways, offices and closets of the building as a clogged drain caused rainwater to back up with no where else to go but in to the second floor entrance of the Union. According to Manuel Cortes, Union building manager, this is not something people in the Union need to fear each time the skies threaten rain. He said that the mess appeared simply because so much torrential rain fell in so short a time, not allowing the water to drain properly against the blocked drain. According to *Newsday*, some four inches of rain fell within two hours.

"The water entered in from the entrance by the FSA offices," Cortes said. "It followed the elevator shaft down to the first floor and the basement." Outside the elevator in between the Fireside Lounge and Papa Joe's, water dripped rapidly from a leaky ceiling that quickly accumulated to approximately an inch of water on the floor. The water found its way to the stairwell leading to the Union basement directly below, accumulating more water.

But it wasn't dry elsewhere. Sounds of running water could be heard coming from an electrical closet at the entrance of the media wing, next to the room where the SINC site will be and soon after, water was seen seeping from underneath the door, eventually reaching the doorway of the office across the hall. Although water leaked near the future SINC, Cortes assured that no damage had been done

to the new room. "As part of the renovations, the SINC site area has already been checked for potential leaks and problems," he said. "All of the renovated areas have been checked as a preventive measure," he said.

If water was not leaking from above, in some spots it was gushing from below. A mini geyser spouted out of the ground in the photo room of the *Statesman* office, causing a flood that was restricted to the floor thanks to a table that was above the stream. One maintenance worker blamed the spouting on a floor hole cover that had holes in it. No damage was done.

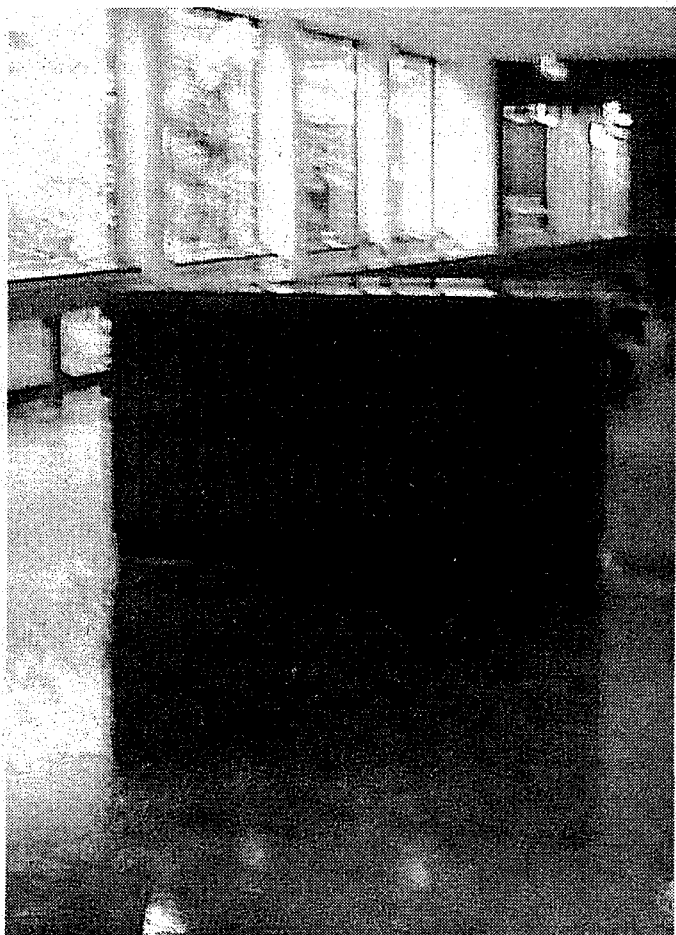
Cortes said that maintenance and custodial staff were quick to respond to the problem, cleaning up the water with vacuums in a matter of a few hours in addition to unclogging the blocked drain.

If the monsoon-like rain caused puddles inside it created virtual ponds outside. Forest Drive was flooded above

the curb, causing the motorists stuck in the rain to drive in the middle of the road out of fear of getting stuck. The situation was no better in between Benedict and the sump as water reached the bottom of some cars. By

the time staff had the mess cleaned inside, the water had subsided as well along University roadways.

Extended forecasts call for gray skies to move in early in the week giving way to thunderstorms in the days ahead.



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The floor outside of Papa Joe's was flooded when rain water washed down an elevator shaft.

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# More of the Blotter

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unit and stole three wallets.

## Monday, August 21

2:40 pm In the Eisenhower College basement, an employee stated his supervisor shoved him.

2:26 pm At the Sullivan Hall Dental School, a female experienced altered mental status after treatment. She was transported to UH ER.

## Saturday, August 19

12:56 am There was a complaint in Chapin Complex of loud music being played outside one of the buildings. The area was patrolled, subjects gone upon arrival.

4:53 am At the intersection of Forest Drive and South Drive, a male subject was found sleeping in the

2:59 pm At the main entrance of the UH, a wife violated an order of protection, threatening her husband and children. The wife was gone upon arrival.

6:18 am In Mount College, a custodial employee reported a male subject in a closed building. It was a student who was given a verbal warning. Student was in possession of an ID that was not his, which was confiscated.

## Friday, August 4

4:45 am In the Administration overflow lot a subject was found sleeping in a vehicle. It turned out to be state employee.

## Saturday, August 5

2:44 pm There was a chemical spill on the 6<sup>th</sup> floor of the HSC. The

## Blotters of the Summer

7:52 pm At the UH garage parking booth, a visitor left without paying and grabbed the attendant's hand and caused pain.

back seat of vehicle while it was on. Two summonses pm were issued to the driver. The registered owner was brought to the scene so that she could drive the vehicle home.

## Friday, August 18

6:21 pm A patient was found to be missing from Shock Trauma at UH. Patient was reported as a danger to self. Located at the place of residence.

## Thursday, August 17

8:34 am On the third floor of HSC, there was a larceny of four tables.

2:31 pm A person was reported missing from UH. It was a white male in his 30's, 5'10, black hair/moustache, and he was wearing a NY Islanders T-shirt and black shorts and he walked with a slow shuffle.

## Wednesday, August 16

5:38 pm In Chapin, a snake was found outside a door. It could not be captured.

8:00 am In James college, individuals broke into lockers and stole numerous tools, ladders & refrigerators valued over \$1000.

fire Marshall was notified. The spill was of an unknown nature.

## Tuesday, August 8

8:45 am On the 5<sup>th</sup> floor of UH unknwn individuals were entering locked offices and leaving items. Nothing was taken.

7:52 pm At the UH garage parking booth, a visitor left without paying and grabbed the attendant's hand and caused pain.

## Monday, August 9

5:19 am In Amman College, male subject would not leave building. Officers responded, subject showed ID and was escorted off campus.

6:22 In Ammann College, there was a report of a person climbing in a window. It turned out to be a resident.

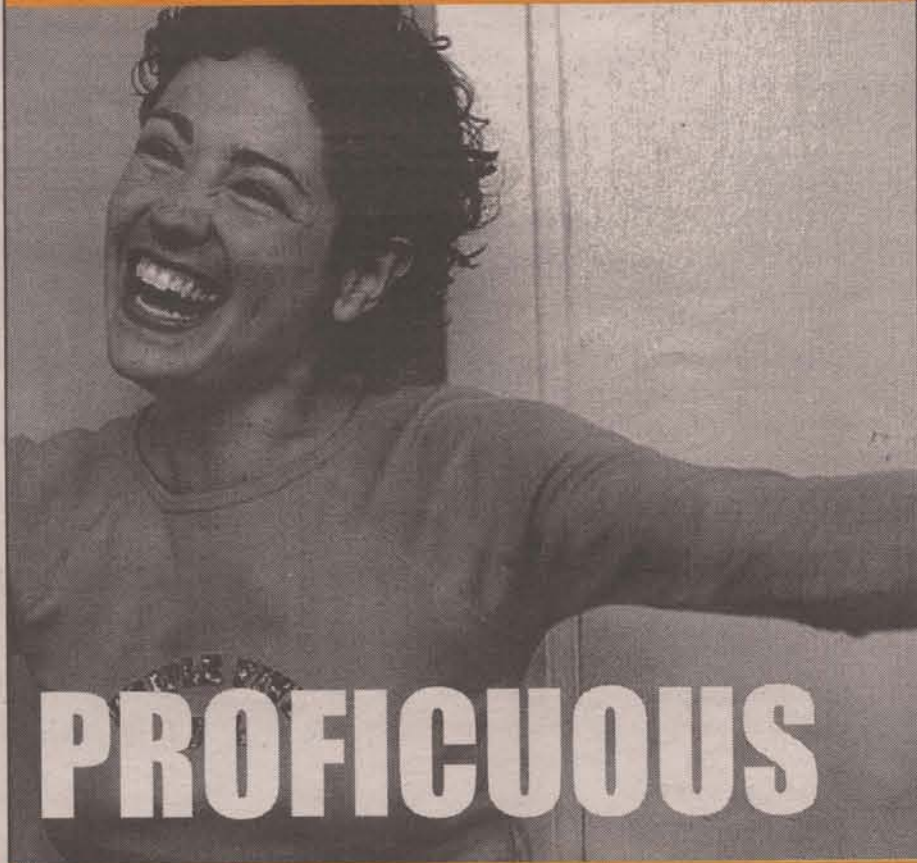
## Tuesday, August 10

6:01 am At the HSC loading dock, there was a stray dog in a bin. Calls were made to animal control but it was not open until 8:00 am. The dog appeared to be content and was not bothering anyone.

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# Playing It Safe

## University Police Hosts Bicycle Safety and Car Seat Inspection Programs

By JENNIFER KESTER  
Statesman Editor

When nurse practitioner Susan Katz began working in the pediatrics unit of University Hospital in 1992, she said it exposed her to the many motor vehicle-related injuries and deaths of children.

"Seven children die every day due to motor-vehicle accidents," Katz said. She also cited that the total annual cost of motor vehicle-related deaths and injuries among children ages 14 and under is more than \$25.5 billion.

Katz decided that she wanted to do something to help. She joined Safe Kids, a national non-profit organization that seeks to prevent children from unintentional injuries, such as motor vehicle accidents. And to continue carrying that mission out, the Suffolk County Safe Kids Coalition and the University Police will hold a bicycle and car safety program at the Chapin Apartment Complex this Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Chapin Apartments, the only on-campus facility to house student families, is the prime location for the program. With 90 to 100 children residing in the complex, child safety is always an issue. However, community members, faculty and staff are invited to make an appointment with the University Police to attend.

The free program, the second one held this summer, will include child car seat safety inspections, bike engraving, bike safety tips and free helmets.

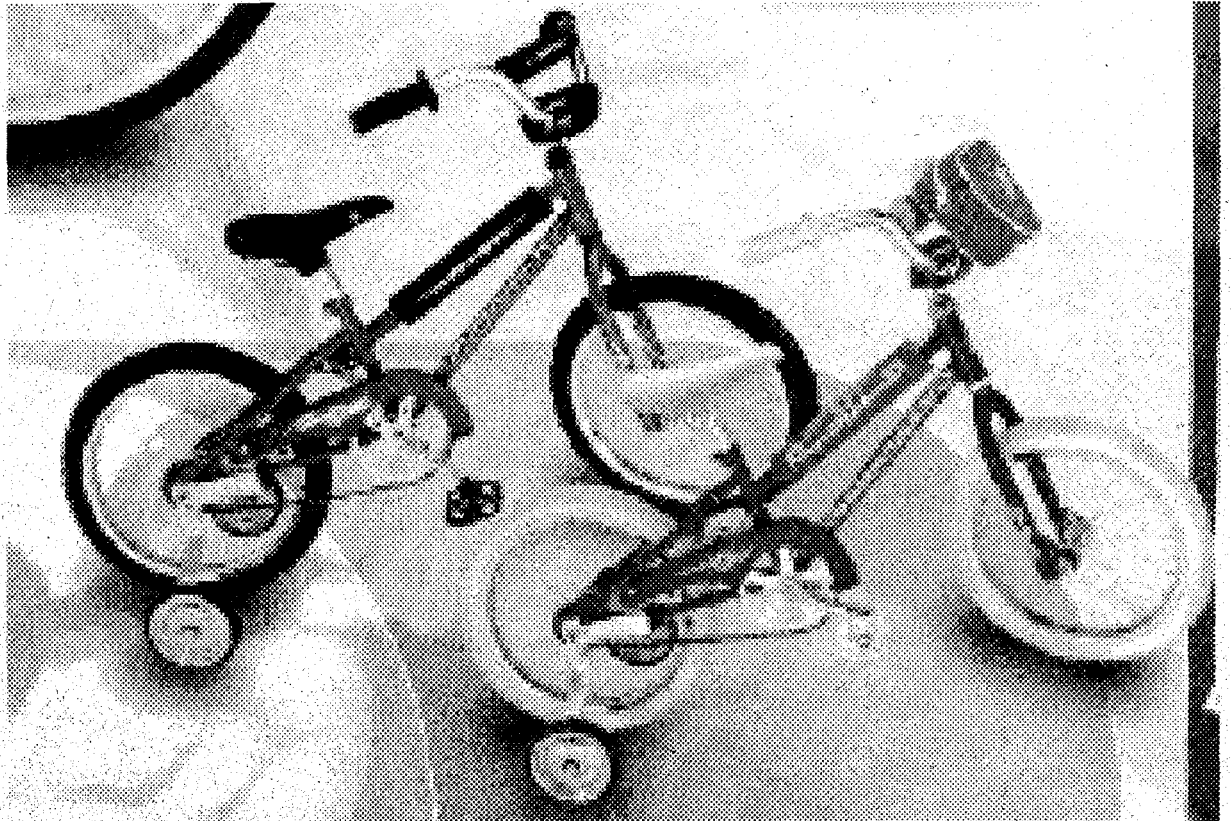
The event is the latest step in the University Police's efforts to expand its community policing program. The police will lend needy families child safety seats and three police officers certified to inspect child safety seats will be taking appointments to make sure that parents have the correct type of seat for their cars and the right types of seats for the particular child.

"You think, 'Yeah, it's a safety seat,' but many people don't know how to install them on their bikes or cars safely," said Doug Little, deputy chief of University Police.

Katz, who certified the police officers and was the first instructor in New York to teach the program, estimates that 95 to 98 percent of all child car seats are installed incorrectly. "So two in a 100 might get it right," she said.

Parents in Stony Brook and all over Long Island are requesting more and more car seat inspections, Katz said. "It's not uncommon for them to wait two hours on a line with their children in cars just for the inspection."

Aside from the car seat inspections, the program will also focus on bicycle safety. Last year there were 112 motor vehicle-related accidents on campus and this year the number has already shot up to 122, according to Little. "That



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Helmets were given out and children's bicycles were engraved as part of the programs.

is one reason why it's important for us to have officers on the roads and have programs like this," he said. "We have to do more."

One of these things is helmet distribution. The University Police plans to give out about 25 free helmets to children on Wednesday. New York State law requires all children 14 and under to

**"The police will lend needy families child safety seats and three police officers certified to inspect child safety seats will be taking appointments to make sure that parents have the correct type of seat for their cars ...**

wear helmets when riding bicycles.

The police also plan to do Operation ID, where officers will engrave serial numbers into bikes. Those numbers get put into a database, which will track the property. "It is an opportunity for people to have their stolen property recovered," Little said.

According to the University Police, last year 17 bikes were stolen. This month seven were stolen.

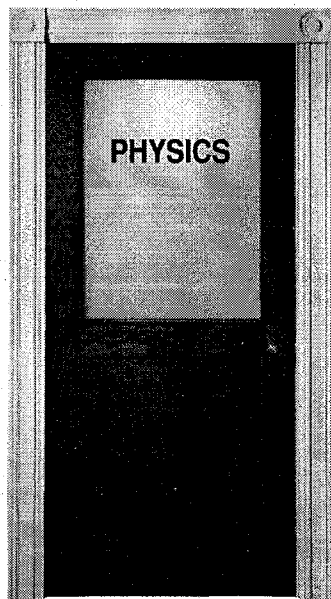
According to Yvette Hubbard, assistant director of University Housing, about 40 people are expected to show up for the program, 25 attended the program in June. Hubbard said that she feels the program has been successful. "We used to see kids riding around with no helmets about three years ago. Now it's rare to see anyone without one."

Hubbard also mentioned that because parents at the University are so busy, such programs are the only opportunities for parents to get access to proper safety information.

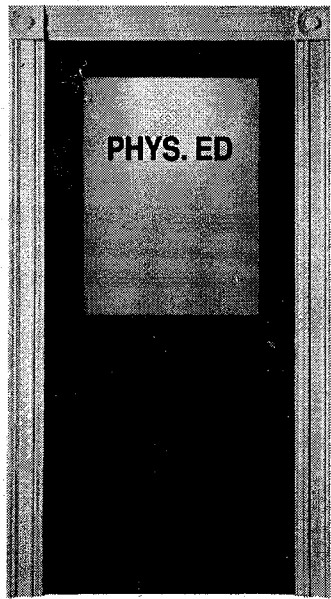
USB junior and parent Jennifer Greenfield brought her children, ages seven and nine, to the safety program held in June and plans to bring them to the one on Wednesday as well. Greenfield, 30, said that at different ages children learn different levels of information, which makes it important to attend such programs continually. "My daughter won't listen about crossing streets because she's not allowed to cross streets, but my son is allowed to cross streets. So that information will pertain to him."

Greenfield, who lived in the Chapin Apartments last semester, also thought the program was a good idea because of the unsafe driving near the Chapin Apartments. But most of all, she said that programs like these are important because kids need reinforcement of the proper safety procedures. "If they don't practice them they won't remember them."





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# There Goes the Neighborhood

## WWF Restaurant in New York is Laying the 'Smackdown'

By NICK IVER  
Statesman Contributor

In a city full of trendy and pretentious restaurants and bars, it is a pleasant change of pace to see a place in the heart of Manhattan where a guy can be a guy and openly enjoy wrestling without having to worry about whether or not it is cool. WWF New York, a new complex situated in the heart of Times Square, is just that kind of place.

The complex, which is located at 1501 Broadway, is a wrestling fan's Mecca. It has everything for the devoted fans of the World Wrestling Federation including a store for souvenirs, an arcade with more than ten wrestling games and a restaurant, all of which provide a laid back environment conducive to having a good time spending money, relaxing and watching some good old fashioned wrestling with people who love the game as much as you.

Souvenirs range from tee shirts to beer mugs to videos and are all conveniently displayed in the shop located on the first level of the complex. Although merchandise is somewhat overpriced, the selection that WWF New York offers is second to none.

Downstairs from the gift shop, there is the arcade, which has the latest in video games and other amusements. These games are accessible to fans of all ages. The only drawback is that their popularity usually means waiting on line to play.

After getting in a few rounds of your own in the arcade, the hungry wrestling fan can make their way to the restaurant, which is probably one of the most appealing aspects of the complex.

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Patrons of the WWF Restaurant can watch all their favorite wrestlers on big screen televisions.

cage, similar to the ones occasionally seen in the ring. Monday and Thursday nights are special for WWF New York as different wrestlers often make an appearance to chat and sign autographs with fans. This is also the night complex diners can watch televised wrestling events such as Monday Night Raw, a popular weekly wrestling show, on the various screens set up around the restaurant, including one that is the size of a movie theater screen. On August 7, the complex is putting those screens to good use by offering an alternative for fans who were

unable to get tickets to Madison Square Garden to see Raw is War, a much anticipated wrestling show. The mood of the restaurant is upbeat with attentive waiters and waitresses that are always ready to serve and to do it with a smile.

Similar to other theme restaurants in the city, WWF New York offers food and beverages that go with the wrestling motif. The Smackdown, which fans know as one of the moves that can be found in the ring, can be found at the restaurant's bar.

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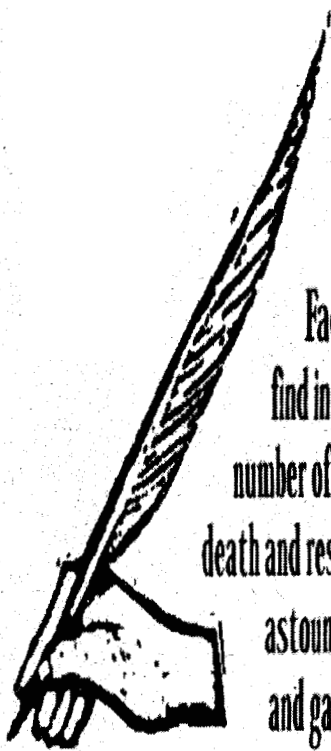


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	5:15 P.M.	Step Aerobics - Wellness Center SAC (Claire & Dawn)
	7:15 P.M.	Step Aerobics - Sports Complex Dance Studio (Linda)
	8:15 P.M.	Yoga - Sports Complex Dance Studio (Jeannean)
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Indoor Soccer	September 13
Beach Volleyball	September 13
Wallyball	September 13
Indoor Volleyball	October 25
Floor Hockey	October 25
Basketball	January 31
Walleyball	January 31
Soccer	March 14
Softball	March 14
Beach Volleyball	March 14
4 on 4 Volleyball	March 14
<u>Individual/Dual</u>	<u>Registration Deadline</u>
Tennis Singles	September 15
Tennis Doubles	September 15
Badminton	September 15
Handball	September 15
Racquetball Singles	October 27
Racquetball Doubles	October 27
Squash	October 27
Racquetball Singles	February 2
Squash	February 2
Racquetball Doubles	February 2
Handball Singles	March 16
Tennis Singles	March 16
Tennis Doubles	March 16
Badminton	March 16
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# University Names New Provost

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

After a search that spanned across the country, Dr. Robert L. McGrath, a physics teacher at Stony Brook since 1968, has been named university provost. Since 1996, McGrath has been in the position of deputy provost and in 1999, he became acting provost upon the resignation of Rollin Richmond, who left the post vacant after accepting the position of provost at Iowa State University.

USB president Shirley Strum Kenny, who announced the appointment in June, characterized McGrath as a man with "extraordinary ability." In addition to past appointments at the Lawrence Berkeley National Lab, the Grand Accelerator National D'Ions Lourds in France and the Ludwig Maximilian University in Germany, he currently serves as vice president for Brookhaven Affairs. As vice president, he has played an important role in the University's management for the last two years of Brookhaven National Lab.

As both provost and vice president, McGrath is now chief academic officer presiding over Stony Brook, allowing him to

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provide direct supervision to all academic departments, support services and operations as well as the responsibility of coordinating all academic programs. Kenny was confident that he would succeed in all his duties. "His visions, accomplishments and commitment to excellence will help us build on the momentum that has made Stony Brook a world class university," she said.

The grandfather of two, who is only the eighth person to hold the position, has already become an accomplished member of the campus. In his one year as acting provost, McGrath commissioned a committee to explore options to improve the number and employment conditions of female faculty members. He coordinated a plan to implement a new Asian studies department and he worked to increase the amount of students enrolled in graduate level programs. He also plans on continuing USB's mission of improving opportunities between education and research. "We are building new interdisciplinary programs that take advantage of our comprehensive Health Sciences Center and our many outstanding colleges," McGrath said. "We have a close relationship with BNL and we are rapidly expanding partnering relationships with companies throughout Long Island."

In addition to his plans, McGrath will still attend to the every day business of a provost. He will act on behalf of President Kenny in the event of her absence, he will work closely with Norm Edelman, dean of the medical school, on issues that affect the University as a whole and he will also have the deans and directors of the campus colleges, schools, libraries centers and institutes reporting to him. He looks forward to taking the position. "The usual indicators of a strong university have been improving at Stony Brook every year," he said. "I am very pleased to have the opportunity to continue building this great university."



# Under Construction

## Union Gets New SINC Site, Wo/Men's Center and Interfaith Center

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

Adding to the multiple construction projects taking place around campus, the Student Union has spent the summer under renovation as plans continue to add three new features to the building.

The projects are slated for completion by the first week of the fall semester and according to Manuel Cortes, Union building manager, the projects are all on schedule.

As new dorms go up behind Roosevelt Quad and the parking garage gets a face lift, the Union is set to get a SINC site, a larger Interfaith Center and a new campus addition, the Wo/Men's Center.

"These changes will improve technological needs, educational outreach and increase availability through expanded services," Cortes said.

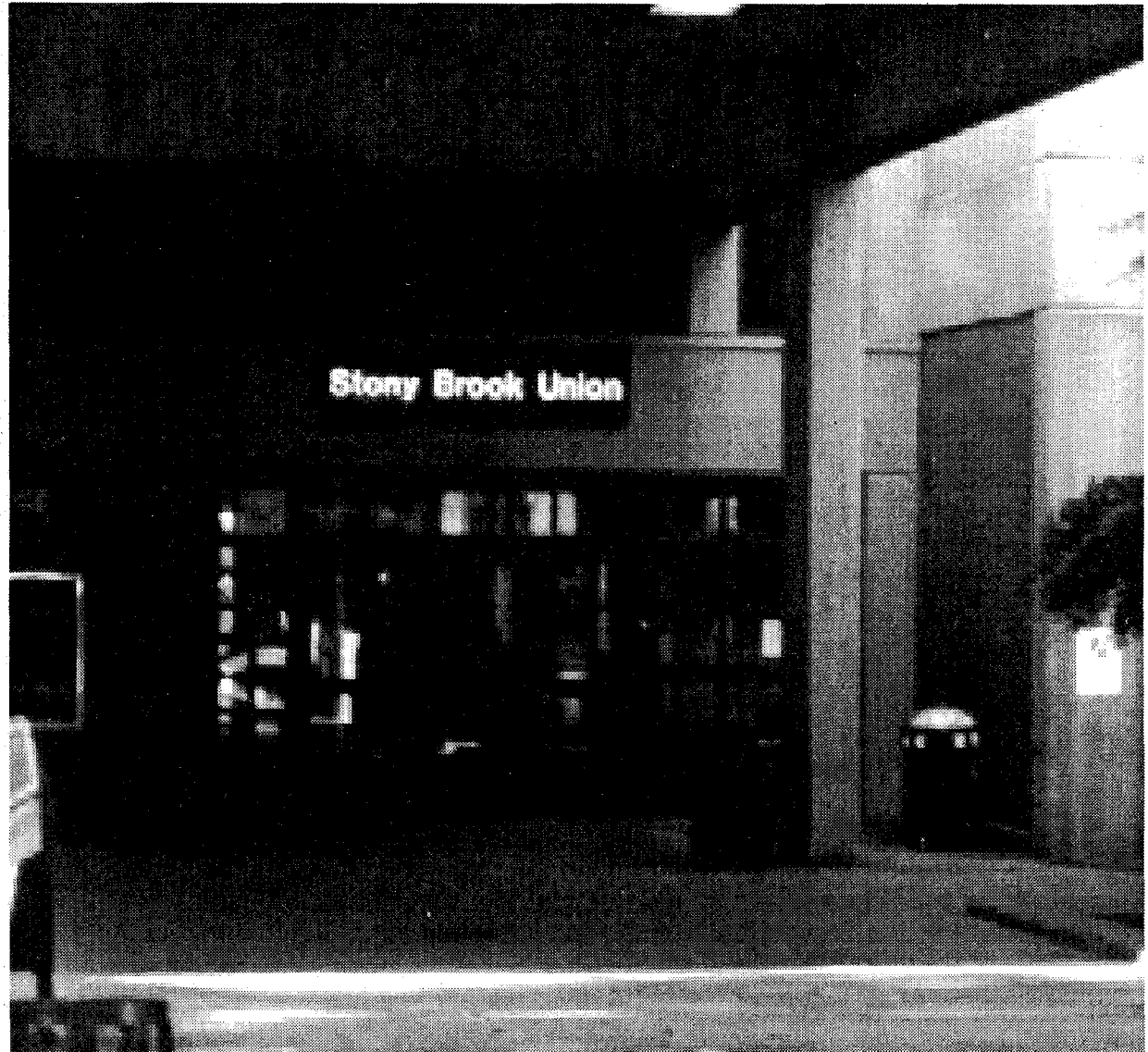
Equipped with close to 100 computer stations with MAC's and PC'S as well as scanners, the new SINC site is going in the building's basement where the old commuter lounge used to be. Director of Instructional Computing Nancy Duffrin said that the site is going to be more student oriented and she wants their input in the running of it. "We want to get feedback and comments from student clubs and organizations," she said, adding that all students will be able to comment through the SINC Web page.

Diana Pedagno, manager for the Union's site, called it more "project oriented," offering free unlimited workshops for students on such issues as how to create a Web page. She was happy with the location, noting that the library SINC site is known for being overcrowded, and she said that the Union site will be safer for students to use. "It's closer to the dorms and also to the parking lots," she said. "We thought if we put it there it would be more accessible to commuters who park near the building."

Cortes was hopeful that the site's hours would be consistent with those of the building, which is open 16 to 20 hours a day, but Duffrin said that was dependent upon student staff.

On the second floor, the Interfaith Center will be moving into a larger space after being cramped and crowded in the Humanities building. Starting at the TV lounge, which Cortes characterized as "extremely underutilized," the Center will take up the rooms from the lounge to the end of the hall.

Rabbi Joseph Topek, who works at the Interfaith Center, said that he is looking forward to the move. "Before, the Interfaith Center had cubby holes for offices, now we will have more space," he said. Calling the move a step forward, Topek said he thinks it will mean a big improvement for the Center, which he said would eventually like to have its own building. The multiple rooms will serve as chapels for the many religious denominations on campus bring it to a place where there is more "campus life," Topek said. "It is more student-oriented, this will bring



Statesman/Erin Rosenking

A new SINC site equipped with 100 new computers will be in the Union basement.

religion out on campus where before it was in broom closets in Humanities," Topek said. "I am very excited." Topek also credited Fred Preston, vice president of student affairs, for his role in the renovations and the move of the Interfaith Center. Preston could not be reached for comment.

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As for Humanities, with the move of the Interfaith Center, Cortes said it too is scheduled to undergo renovations.

On the second floor of the Union will be a new program known as the Wo/Men's Center, an idea that students and staff have been working on for the past couple of years. Sally Sternglanz, associate director of women's studies, said that

the process to select a director of the program is still ongoing but that it will still be opened in early fall with late afternoon, evening and some weekend hours to start. Eventually it will be opened or on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Sternglanz credits a student with the idea for the center, explaining that back in the middle 1990s a student in a women's studies seminar came up with the idea for a wo/men's center, as opposed to a women's center, as her course project, which asked the students to design the features of the perfect non-sexist university. "Let no one say that students can't effect change," Sternglanz said.

Wo/Men will deal with issues affecting both men and women including sexual and relationship violence, eating disorders, steroid abuse, sexual orientation issues, reproductive problems and health matters such as breast and prostate cancer concerns. It will also have a rape crisis center within it and Sternglanz said it will seek to promote "prevention through education," which she says is key to combating issues such as rape. "As on every campus, the major potential for reducing the rapes on this campus lies in the attitudes and behaviors of Stony Brook students." She said that things can be changed through teaching. "Education is as effective in gender related areas as it is in others," she said.

# Fall Preview

By Tina Chadha, Statesman Editor

## Internships Are In

Overcoming the classification of "Generation X" slackers has taken a while but today's money making, career orientated students are taking every measure to travel down the path of success. The must-have trend among today's students who plan on having the Benzes and the Prada boots and not just rap about them is to get a head start in securing a career by obtaining an internship.

Interns have been sought after long before America's favorite intern Monica Lewinsky made it a household phrase, but now more than ever interns are in demand.

According to Alfreda James, Internship Program Manager at the Career Center, the reason behind the recent demand for interns is advancements in technology. "There is a tight labor market, said James, "and fewer skilled workers in areas that demand the most technology." James further explained that because all organizations need technology to thrive, the best way to develop workers is to show a person who has not yet committed to a profession.

"Companies need to get you when your young and impressionable," said James.

The companies are not the only ones on the receiving end though; the internship is equally, if not more beneficial for the intern. "I think it gives me a better opportunity to get a job in the company," said Donna Vinlvan a senior and an intern at Morgan Stanley and Dean Witter. Three of my friends got jobs after their internships and I'm hoping to do the same."

Besides job opportunities, James discussed how internships help students interact with other professions and understand the difference between jobs. "It helps students in making informed decisions," said James, "they can see if the profession best fits their personality." James also pointed out through internships, students learn the big difference between going to school and going to work.

"The language, dress and behavior is not the same," said James. "You can skip class or have a nose ring and no one will bat an eye, you skip work, people will notice." Besides work ethics and personal appearance James also mentioned the difference of acceptable language. "Yeah' is alright at school but not acceptable at work," said James. "Internships teach students social polishing."

But there is a down side to internships. The fact

that most are unpaid doesn't have to be looked upon as negative according to James. "Students receive school credits for internships," said James, "while at the same time making contacts that can lead to other jobs." With no money involved the student also has a sense of greater independence. "An unpaid internship is easier to walk away from if you realize the profession is not right for you," she said. "Soon as you get money, you obligate yourself to using the dollars to support you."

James recommends that students look for an internship a semester before engaging in one, that way they have time to develop a resume and interview skills. The Career Center, which helps students find and prepare for internships and beyond, is located in the basement of the Melville Library, next to the Alliance Room. On October 17 between 4:00pm and 4:45pm, October 26 between 3:30 and 4:15pm and November 15 between 12:45 and 1:30pm they will be holding an internship orientation.

The bottom line is graduating and entering the "real world" is a scary transition and internships give students a step toward their future outside of school. Who better to here it from than a graduating senior, "I feel more secure in finding a job with this internship than if I didn't have it," said Shajeda Khan an intern at Saloman Smith Barney.

## Take It From Us

By FERRON FFRENCH  
Statesman Staff

What's in? What's out? What's hot? What's not? These are the normal questions incoming freshmen worry about when trying to make good impressions as new student at the University of Stony Brook.

Besides walking around campus in stylish apparel, you can easily be misled into thinking that a good wardrobe is all that is needed for a successful semester. These thoughts come without the realization of the little luxuries from home which are taken for granted and soon become necessities for campus living.

Here are ten tips from Stony Brook experts who have lived and continue to live on campus with a few bright ideas for new students. Don't Forget!

- "T.V and VCR combo because it saves space and we take a lot of trips to Blockbuster," Sandra, Sophomore.

- "Hand soap and lysol for the bathroom because it's not only your bathroom but you share it with many others," Christine LeRoy, Sophomore.

- "Bring sweats because your not going to dress up all the time... especially for those late nights and early classes you roll out of bed for," Jessica Bell,

Sophomore.

- "You don't realize that a full length mirror is a necessity until you try to plan your daily outfits and you can't see the total package," Monique Tsui, Senior.

- "Remember to invest in shower shoes and slippers because the floors are nasty. No one wants to walk around bare feet anywhere," Jen Weeks, Senior.

- "Find a friend with a car because walking sucks," Dennis Montoya, Senior.

- "Bring a shot glass because you might be nice now but wait until latter," Danny Cortes, Senior.

- "Don't forget pepto bismol to soothe your stomach from the campus food," Jasmin Khargi, Senior.

- "Make sure you memorize your social security number because it will come in handy since it's your identification on campus," Deerah Maria, Senior.

- "Buy a calling card because it's a cheaper way to talk to family and friends back home. The school phone prices jack you up for your money," Rajiv Patel, Alumni.

## What's In & What's Out for Fall 2000

By Ferron and Tina

### Forget it

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Manhattan portage  
Alley McBeal  
Pastels  
Colored contacts  
Tube socks  
Planet Dublin  
Eyebrow rings  
Long gaudy nails  
Reebok  
Contempo  
Silver  
Thin dull hair  
Tight short capris  
No belts  
Short mini skirts  
Plain Jane

### Forget it not

Boxers  
Highlights for girls  
Triple 555 soul  
Sex in the City  
Bold colors  
Glasses  
Ankle socks  
Bench  
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# Security Phones Make Debut

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By **RENEE ATTIAS**  
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As students departed from campus for the summer, new security phones were installed as part of a plan to increase campus safety. The plan, implemented two years ago by President Kenny, calls on students to be proactive in enhancing their own safety, but also seeks new ways to increase public safety on campus in general. The new phones are part of this effort.

Since the plan was put into effect, forty phones have been put in place with an additional twenty installed within the last few weeks, replacing old phones. When a female student was allegedly raped two years ago, campus safety was criticized as being inadequate. In addition to accusations that the campus is poorly lit at night, there were accusations that the security phones, known as blue light phones, were continually out of service. In response to campus outcry over the rape, Kenny promised to fix all broken phones while adding new ones.

These new red phones, mounted on walls and poles topped with blue security lights, have popped up across campus, including on the bicycle trail, behind H Quad, near Tabler, and behind the Infirmary, which was the site of a carjacking

last semester.

Directly linked to the University Police department, pressing a button and speaking into the phone puts a caller into direct contact with the police and can be used in any number of urgent situations. Doug Little, deputy chief of police on campus said the phones are another effective way to enhance safety on campus. "The police department is on call twenty four hours a day, seven days a week," Little said. "Their main job on this campus is to provide the students as well as the staff with service."

There are other components that make up the University's public safety agenda, including the Resident Safety Program which provides a walk service from 11 pm until 3 am. There is also the little known ride service, provided by University Police and the Rape Aggression Defense program, also provided

by University Police, which is a series of classes that teaches women how to defend themselves against rape. According to Patrick Calabria, director of media relations on campus, these programs help to protect people and enhance community security over all. "One

incident is one too many," Calabria said.

Viannie De Rama, a sophomore at Stony Brook, was thrilled to hear of the University's public safety measures. "On such a large campus you never know what to expect," she said. "It is good to know that safety is not being neglected."



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The safety phones can be found all over campus, including this one behind the Infirmary.

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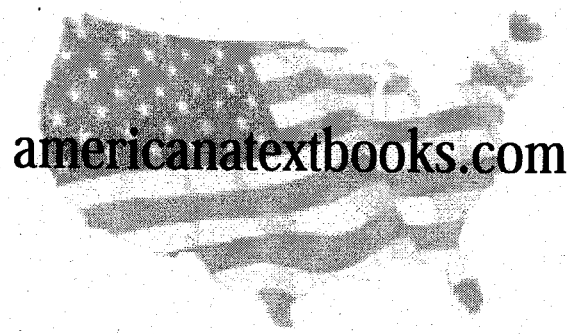
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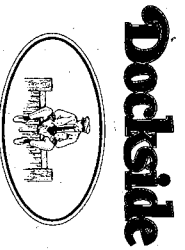
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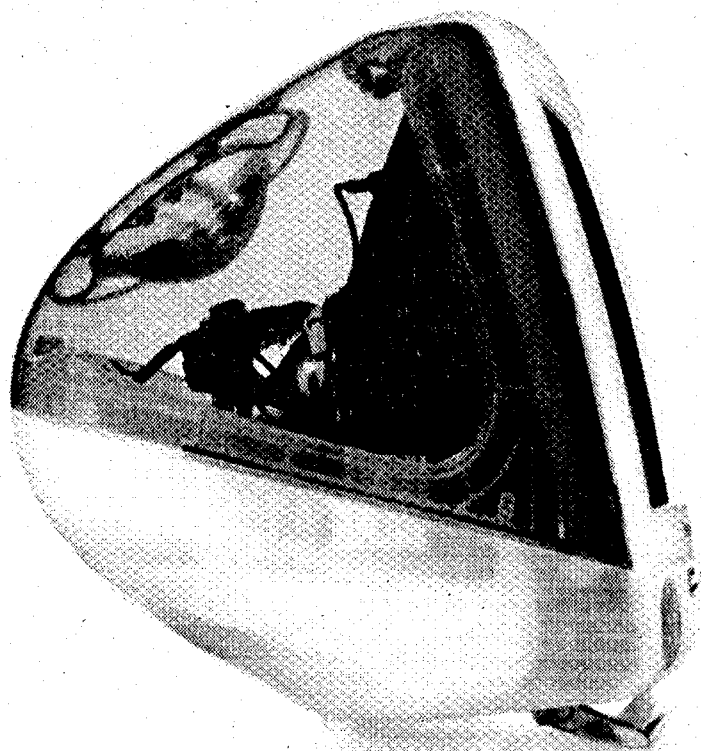
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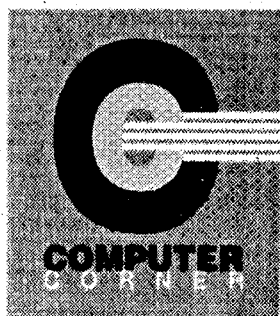
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# More Movies for Less

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The following week will feature *Color of Paradise*, a film set in Iran about a boy who cannot see with his eyes, but can see with his heart. Another foreign film, *Color of Paradise* is in Farsi with English subtitles.

Later that night, Staller will show *Shanghai Noon*, a Old West action-parody starring veteran actor Jackie Chan as Chon Wang (pronounced John Wayne). Well received by critics, but ill applauded by audience, Stony Brook students will be given a second chance to catch this film at 9 pm on September 22.

Those who want to see something even goofier than an Old West parody can line up to see *Chicken Run* on Thursday, September 28. *Wallace and Grommit* creators Peter Lord and Chris Parker team up to tell the story of a group of chickens who aren't going to take it anymore. "It's a very funny movie, but it was in and out of the theaters, so a lot of people didn't get to enjoy it," said



Tom Cruise can be seen at Staller Center in the sequel to *Mission:Impossible*.

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Inkles. Indeed, both the animation and the plot were lauded by critics when the movie was first released, but many people skipped the movie.

A remake of the 1971 cult action movie *Shaft* will also be shown on September 28. Starring Samuel L. Jackson as Detective John Shaft, the

now-famous cop who must catch a criminal before he kills the only witness to his crime.

Fans of superior cinematography will want to see *The Perfect Storm* on October 6, starring Mark Wahlberg and George Clooney. "It's going to look great on our screen," promises Inkles.

Another movie that will astonish those who see it on the Staller screen is the Disney creation *Dinosaur*, a kid's movie that many adult chose to enjoy when the movie was originally released. Despite the fact that Disney is rereleasing the movie to area theaters, the special Staller showing will still be held.

In *The Patriot*, Mel Gibson plays Benjamin Martin, a citizen determined to avoid war until the moment that it sweeps into his home. He returns to his roots of war hero when his role of family man is challenged by the conflict that becomes too close for his comfort.

*Sunshine*, a critically acclaimed piece by Hungarian director Istvan Szabo, deals with the trials, tribulations and everything in between for three generations of a Jewish Hungarian family. The movie stars Ralph Fiennes, William Hurt, and Jennifer Ehle.

Wrapping up the season is *Hamlet*, the ever popular Shakespearean tragedy with a new twist, in an urban retelling of the famous play.

From time to time, Staller Center also offers special screenings of upcoming films to USB students. To keep up with special events and promotions, the Staller Center has organized an email mailing list that has swelled from 2,000 subscribers to 5,000 in the past year. To join the mailing list, visit [www.stallercenter.com](http://www.stallercenter.com). Questions about events, dates, showtimes, and tickets can be resolved by calling 632-ARTS.

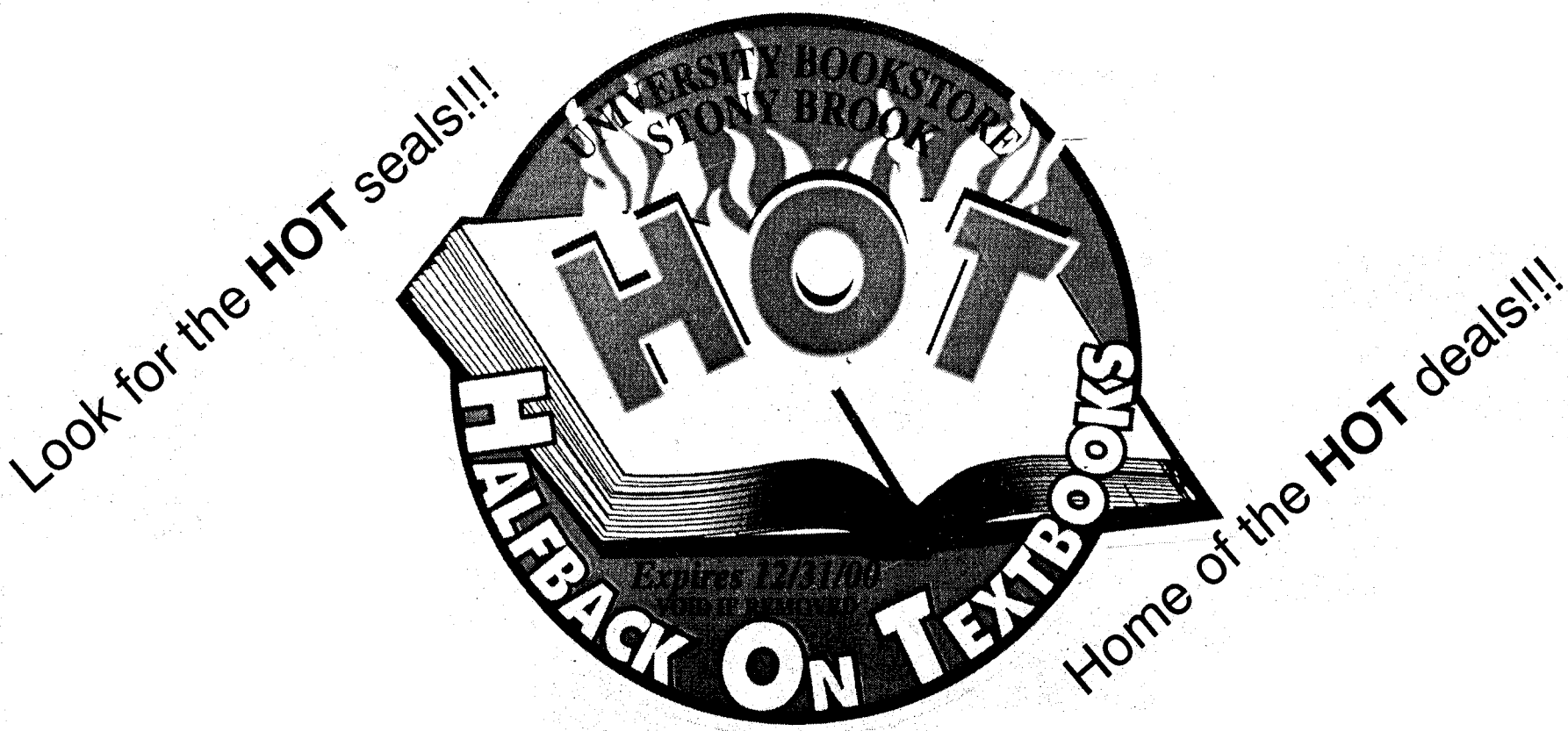


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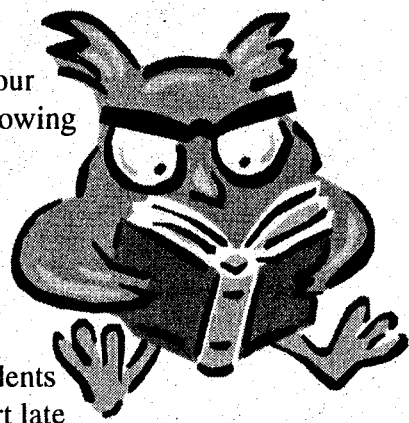
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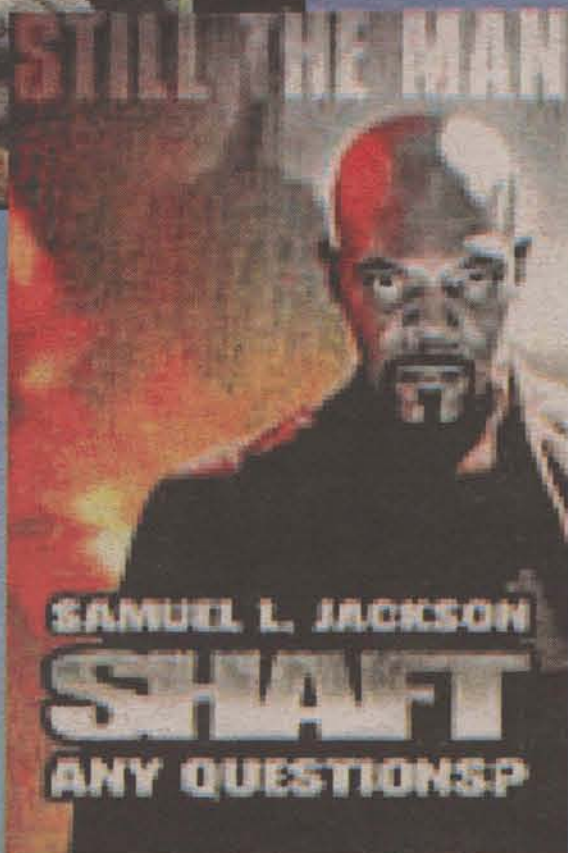
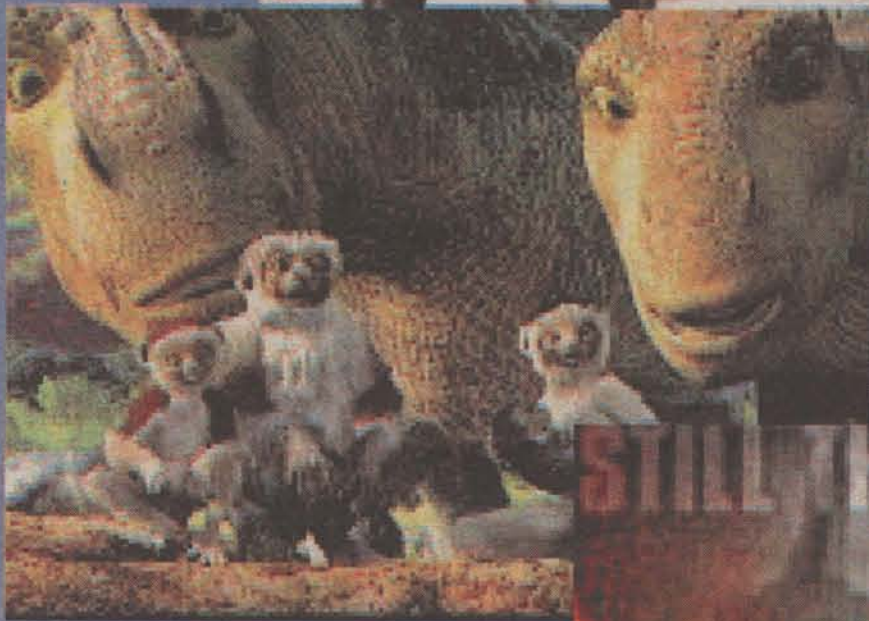
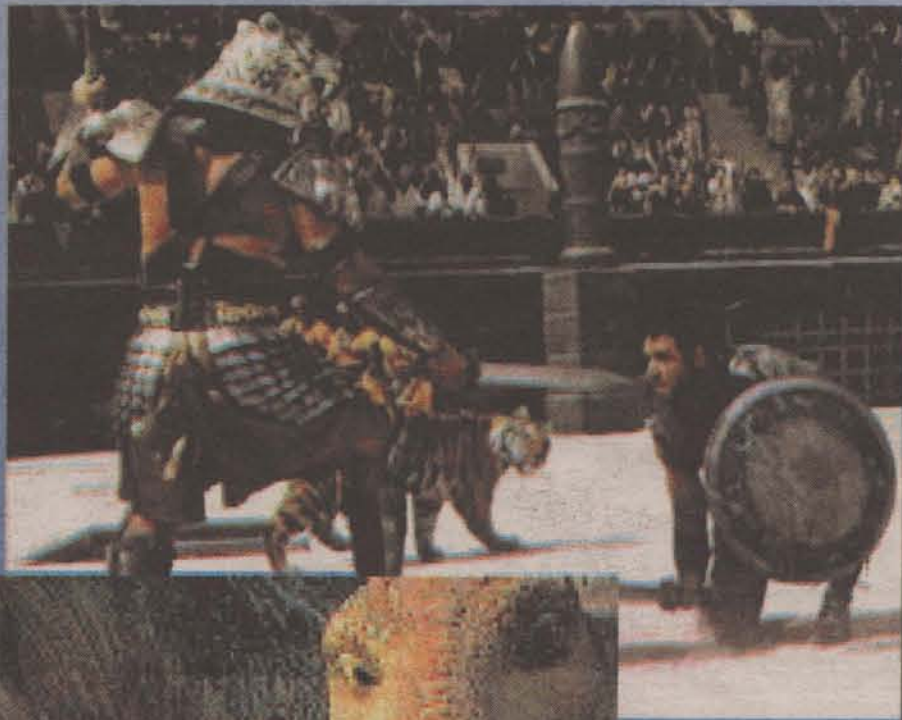
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Gladiator, Shaft and Dinosaurs are just some of the movies playing at Staller Center this semester.

The Staller Center has announced its lineup of films for the Fall semester. This fall, students will be able to select movies from a plethora of genres. The lineup includes different films that have recently left the theaters, some of which have not yet been released on video. All the films are shown on Friday evenings, and students pay only \$3 to see a movie on the forty foot Staller screen. A film pass is available, which entitles the bearer to see all movies for one price, either \$15 for students or \$20 for non students.

The idea to have the movies run on Friday actually came from President Kenny herself several years ago, explains Staller Center director Alan Inkles. "She wanted something that would keep the students here on the weekends," he said, "and she wanted to make the weekend more exciting for students - it worked."

Inkles himself waded through countless screenings to choose which movies would be playing at Staller this semester. He decided to put together a potpourri of films that would appeal to the tastes of all moviegoers. "I wanted to bring in some of the big summer blockbusters along with the art and foreign films," he said.

Kicking off the season is a free screening of *This is Spinal Tap* tonight, a release that will appear in theaters this Friday. On Friday night at 7 pm, September 8, Staller will feature the comedy *Small Time Crooks*, a Woody Allen movie that also stars Tracey Ullman, Hugh Grant, Jon Lovitz, and Michael Rapaport. A typical Allen film, the plot centers around a couple who decide that they would like to be part of the fabled "other half," that is, the wealthy people...and what better way to get there than to rob a bank?

The same night, at 9 pm, the Staller screen will light up with the explosions and motorcycle chases found in *Mission: Impossible 2*, starring Tom Cruise. Cruise steps into the mountain climbing, motorcycle riding, karate kicking shoes of Agent Ethan Hunt when a deadly virus is stolen by a dangerous terrorist, when he steps in to save the day and save the girl. Aside from staggering special effects, the movie also features the signature spy technology that made the television show so popular.

Those who enjoy foreign films can head out to see *Not One Less* on September 15, a film by Zhang Yimou. In Mandarin with English subtitles, the story follows a thirteen year old girl around the city in a frantic search for one of her missing students.

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