

Kelly Deli Renovated
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The Stony Brook

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Statesman

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Showing Us the Money

Clinton Announces Measures to
Help Students Pay for Student Loans

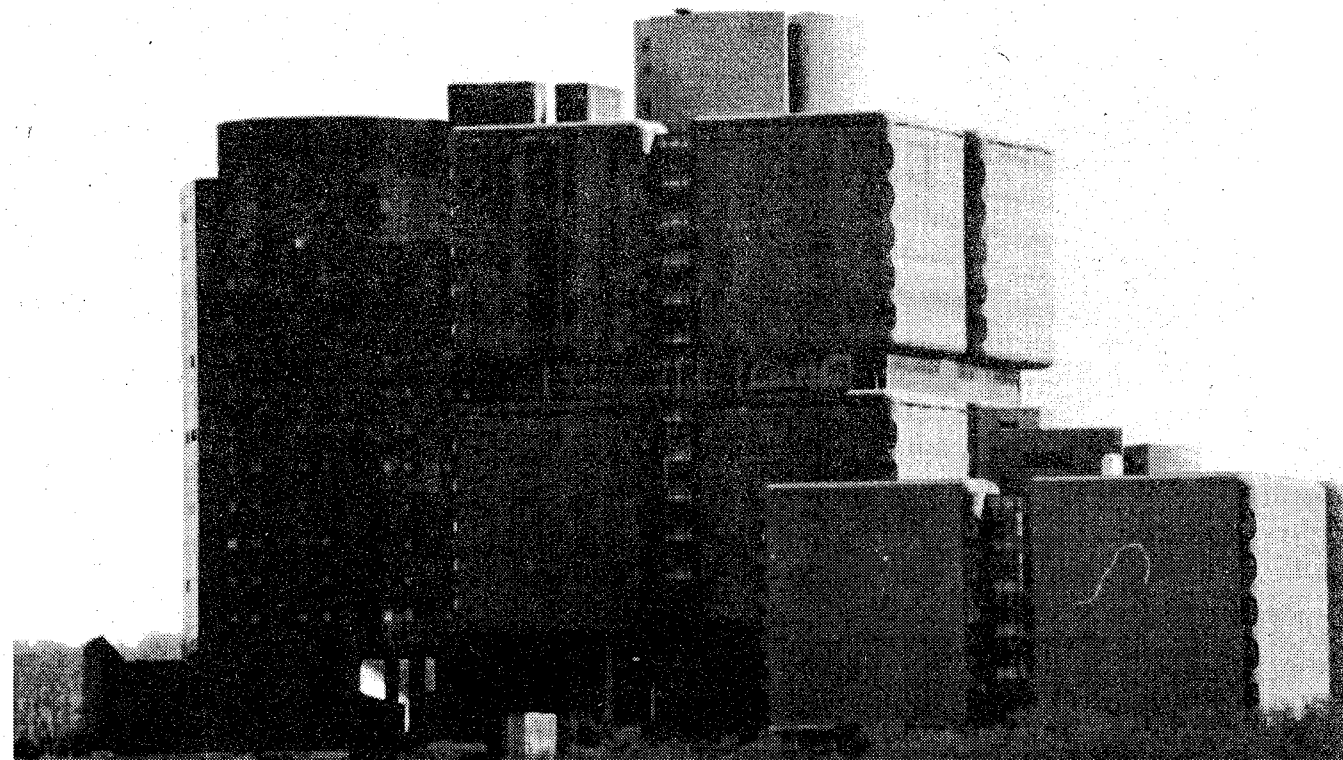
A Medical Certificate in Seven Weeks?

New Mini-Med School Offers Medical Knowledge to the General Public

By MARC NEWMAN
Statesman Editor

Every Wednesday, from 7 to 9pm beginning October 4, the Health and Science Center at Stony Brook, in conjunction with the Stony Brook Medical School, will be providing free weekly seminars on health-related topics. The seminars end November 15th.

From teenager to senior citizen, members of the Long Island community are signing up to what is being called Stony Brook's *Mini-Med School*. The program has been running for several years at both the University of Virginia and University of Kentucky and others thanks to outside funding. This year, the Times Beacon Newspaper offered to advertise such a program to the Long Island community. The Pfizer cooperation, a pharmaceutical company, provided funding to make



Statesman Archives

The Mini Med School will offer classes on such subjects as evolution, AIDS and heart disease.

the program possible at the Stony Brook Medical School.

Barbara Katz, executive administrator to Dean Norm Edelman of the Stony Brook Medical School is very excited about the prospects of this program. "It's an opportunity to expose the public to science and medicine that came our way thanks to the Times Beacon Newspaper and Pfizer," Katz said. "We took it."

Each week during the program professors of science and practicing physicians will volunteer

their time to give insight into their particular field of study. Evolution, cardiology, genetics, medical ethics, stress and HIV are all topics to be discussed during the seven weeks *Mini-Med School* is in session. Each student is asked to attend at least six of the seven seminars to graduate. A certificate of participation will be rewarded at the end.

Edelman will spin-off the seven weeks of classes with his introduction to the teachings of health and medicine. Following will be a lecture on behalf of Dr. Stern,

professor of anatomy and anatomical sciences. His focus will be evolution, particularly Inspector Mouse's limp and how it relates to sex.

The second week of *Mini-Med School* will be hosted by a Clinical Professor of Cardiology, Dr. William Larson. He will discuss heart related issues, particularly the prevention of various heart diseases.

Week three will be hosted by Dr. Wadie Bahou and professor of

Continued on page 12

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Making College Cheaper

Loan Rebates and Refinancing May Ease the Burden of Tuition

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

Just in time for the start of the fall semester, President Bill Clinton announced several measures that could help to make higher education more affordable for students and their parents.

In August, Clinton announced at Chicago's DePaul University that the Department of Education will be forgiving up to \$5000 in loans for teachers who spend at least five consecutive years teaching in the poor and needy areas of the country, one of which had to be the 1998-1999 academic year. In the next ten years the Department expects to have to hire nearly 2 million teachers in order to accommodate the retiring of veteran teachers coupled with ever increasing enrollments. In addition, the Department will be lowering interest rates for loans borrowed from the government when borrowers make their payments on time, a measure that could save close to \$600 million dollars for those who pay for college.

Back in 1993, Clinton's budget reduced loan rates to 4 percent from a high of 8. Fees on direct loans, loans borrowed from the government as opposed to loans taken from banks and other lending institutions, were then reduced again last year to 3 percent. The latest plan offers even more savings by offering an immediate interest rebate equal to 1.5 percent.

Set to go into effect as of the 2000-2001 academic year, the plan could help nearly 1.7 million students save \$150 on \$10,000 in loans, which is the average amount in loans held by undergraduates, according to a Reuters article.

Students also have the option of consolidating their loans under the Direct Student Loan program where they can receive an interest rate 0.8 percentage points lower than their current rate. Refinancing under this plan could save up to \$500 in \$10,000 worth of loans.

Ana Maria Torres, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, supports Clinton's plans. "Anything that reduces interest rates is great," she said.

She explained that rate changes from the government help trigger changes within other lending institutions. "It provides competition which can keep rates low," she said.

Torres said that many lending institutions have already implemented similar plans such as Sallie Mae's Great Rewards Program which reduces interest rates by two percent if the borrower pays on time for 48 months. "Clinton's plans are really nothing new," she said, "but every little bit helps."

As financial aid director, Torres said she would like to see a raise in Pell Grants. She explained that while education has increased aid has not. "Students are graduating with more and more debt and although it is good to have an education, more attention needs to be paid to students that won't be able to pay that debt back," Torres said. "I would like to not see the neediest students not loaded up with loans."

To help lessen the burden of paying for school and to avoid graduating with tremendous debts, Torres said that there are other ways to pay for school. Student employment is one of those options. She said that the Financial Aid office is currently working on a program with the Career Center to expand work opportunities both on and off campus for students. "We want to try to give students an alternative to going home to their own communities to work," Torres said, adding that the benefits of having a job often extend beyond a paycheck.

In addition to the more traditional forms of aid such as grants, loans and employment, there are also tax cuts available for students and their parents, including the Hope Scholarship and the Lifetime Learning tax cuts, two credits that are geared towards middle class families with members in college.

While Torres was in favor of Clinton's measures, she cautioned against leaving financial aid decisions in hands other than their own. "Students need to be politically aware of what their

Here are some financial aid options. To see a complete list and to find out the aid that is right for you, visit the Financial Aid office

Grants

Federal Pell Grants

are available to matriculated undergraduates only. Eligibility is determined by a federal formula established by Congress using information from the FAFSA. Awards may range from \$400 to \$3,125. The federal deadline to apply for a current year Pell Grant is June 30, 2000. However, it is also a federal regulation that Stony Brook receives documentation from a valid Student Aid Report (SAR) no later than the last date of attendance for the current academic year.

Loans

Federal Perkins Loans

are available to matriculated students based on need. They carry a 5% interest rate deferred until nine months after graduation (or until the student falls below six credits per semester). Awards at Stony Brook range from \$200 to \$3,800.

Federal Subsidized Stafford Loans

are available through participating lenders to matriculated students enrolled for at least six credits a semester who demonstrate financial need. The federal government pays the interest while the student is enrolled at least half time and for six months afterward. Undergraduate yearly limits are \$2,625 for freshmen, \$3,500 for sophomores, and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors; the cumulative undergraduate limit is \$23,000. The graduate yearly limit is \$8,500 with a total cumulative limit of \$65,000 including undergraduate loans. The interest is variable and is capped at 8.25%. The current rate is 7.59% during in-school and grace period deferment, and 8.19% during repayment. Fees totaling 3% to 4% will be deducted from the loan proceeds by the lender. See Application Process

Courtesy of the financial aid web page.

Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loans

are available to matriculated students enrolled for at least six credits a semester who are unable to demonstrate financial need, subject to the approval of the guaranteeing agency and the participating lender. Interest starts accruing while in school. For dependent undergraduate students, the annual loan limits are the same as for the Subsidized Stafford Loan, minus amounts borrowed under that program. Independent undergraduates can apply for an additional \$4,000 for each of their first two years of study and \$5,000 annually for the remaining years as undergraduates. Graduate students may apply for an additional \$10,000 for each year of graduate study. Terms and conditions are the same as for the Subsidized Stafford Loans. See Application Process

Work Opportunities

Federal Work Study (FWS) and FWS Community Service

provide employment opportunities to eligible matriculated students. The award amount is based on the student's financial need, the availability of funds to the campus, the number of hours the student can work per week, and the current pay rate. The minimum pay rate for jobs is \$5.15 per hour. There are also limited employment opportunities for eligible students through FWS Community Service. See Application Process

Student Employment

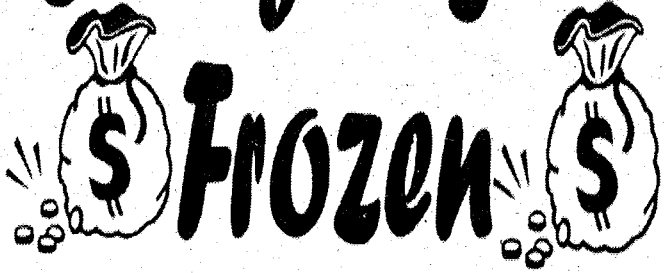
provides to qualified students varied opportunities to work on campus. These are announced in campus newspapers and on bulletin boards. To be eligible, a student must be matriculated and registered for at least six credits. The Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment maintains information on available jobs, hourly wages, and procedures for students seeking on-

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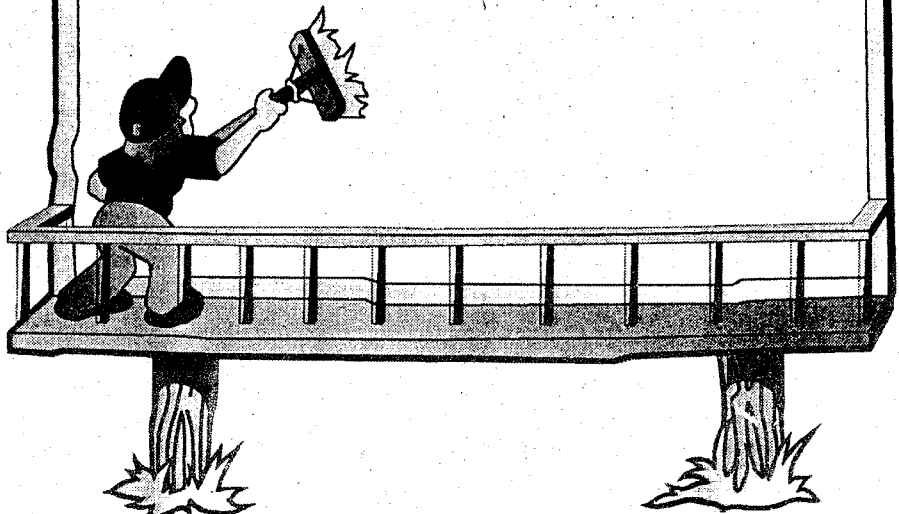
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Hungry for More

Kelly Renovations Taste Good but Leave a Sour Taste in Some Students' Mouths

By CHRIS LATHAM
Statesman Contributor

Diners who had a craving for a Gordita Supreme or a brunch buffet these past weeks might have been in for a surprise. After a summer of major renovations, the Kelly eatery reopened Monday, September 4, with a very new look.

Gone is the cramped little fast food convenience center that produced long lines for what many students felt was a limited selection. In its place is a more spacious floor plan with a much wider dining assortment.

The more popular concepts from the Student Activities Center (SAC) cafeteria have been incorporated at Kelly. Harvest Moon, which prepares cook-to-order Mongolian stir-fry featuring beef, chicken, seafood and vegetarian selections, will open there in a few weeks. Portabella's, currently open, will continue to serve pasta and pizza, along with more hot entrees like eggplant, ziti and chicken parmigiana.

The Hot n' Tasty Fried Chicken Market Carvery will also open within the next few weeks where students can look forward to all the tastes of a Thanksgiving dinner with fresh chicken, turkey, meatloaf, vegetables, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce and biscuits.

Mexican food lovers need not fear either. Caliente Mexpress has opened offering nineteen menu items, replacing Taco Bell as Kelly's fast food south-of-the-border fix. The expanded deli and convenience centers remain the campus' sole sources of sustenance after 2:00 am.

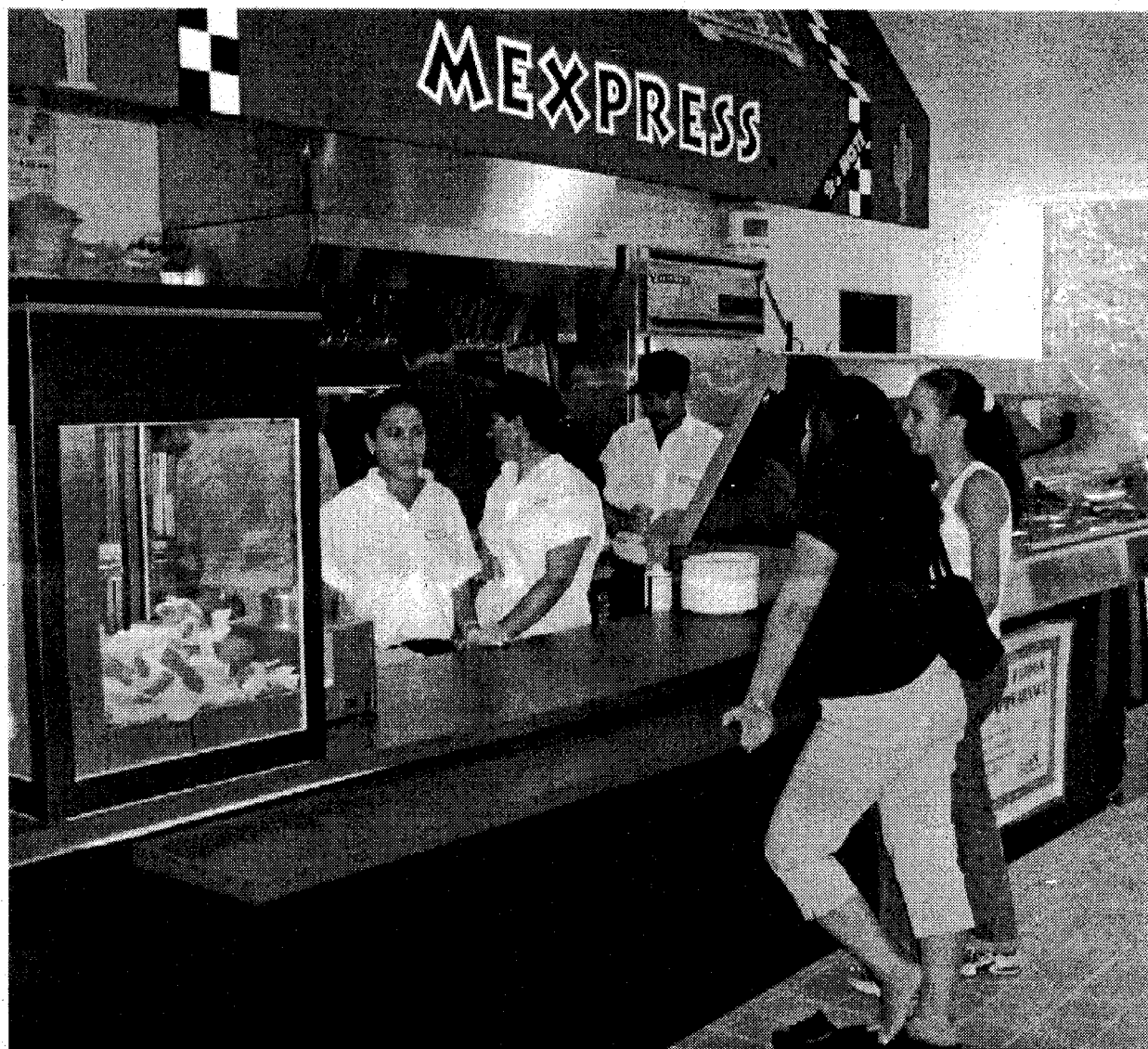
As Angela Agnello, director of marketing and communications for the Faculty Student Association (FSA), put it, "Students wanted variety, and we set out to give them as much of a choice as possible."

The decision to renovate Kelly came about over a year ago. Considerations from student groups, the design team, and new construction codes all factored in the modifications. In addition to more food choices and an expanded take-out section, a new handicapped-accessible elevator shaft has been installed.

In spite of the changes however, some students are less than thrilled with the renovations. Concerns center around a lack of immediate information about the changes, displeasure with Kelly's current facilities and criticism on the nature of the changes themselves.

"I went looking for Taco Bell in the middle of the night, and there was none," said senior Ginette Terrotola. "I saw no information at all that it was going to be moved, and that's ridiculous." In fact, only after she made the trek back to Roth Quad did Ginette learn that Taco Bell and the brunch buffet have been relocated to the H-Quad Dining Center.

H-Quad now houses Taco Bell, The Grill



Courtesy of FSA

Caliente Mexpress replaced Taco Bell. It offers nineteen different menu items.

Connection, Vegetarian Corner, Weekend brunch, Pasta Pasta Pasta, Market Carvery, and Friendly's Ice Cream. Its hours are 11:00 am to 2:30 pm, and 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

"In spite of the changes however, some students are less than thrilled with the renovations."

Agnello confirmed that information about the Kelly renovations was available during the Spring 2000 semester, but she said that she understood how some students might not have

known about them. "We gave notice about the changes in the May issue of *The Buzz*, the FSA newsletter, and distributed 6,000 copies to the dorms. Whether students received them or not after that wasn't up to us."

Agnello added that a piece about the Kelly renovations ran in a spring issue of the *Statesman* last semester, and that information has been on the campus dining website, www.campusdining.org, since last semester. "We even gave a presentation in the Campus Residence Center last spring," she said. "Of course, if students didn't know to look for the information, they might not have found out."

Other students are concerned with the quality of the new selections. "I went to Kelly looking for Taco Bell, but I've been eating deli sandwiches for the past week," said sophomore Raj Sekher. "I just hope these new places are good."

Agnello assures that the renovations are currently on schedule and will be mainstays for the foreseeable future. "These changes will last as long as the students want them," she said. "We asked the students what they need, and they told us. It's the job of the FSA to fulfill those needs."

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial board and are written by one of its members.

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Editorials

Good Eatin'

There's something about this semester that has a different feel to it. An certain 'je ne sais qoui' It's almost reminiscent of our freshman year, maybe it's the new renovations around campus or the 19,000 new faces. But there is feeling of excitement when everything is new and hasn't been tarnished by the negative attitude that generally corrupts the lives of Stony Brook students. What exactly that is who knows, but what we do know is that so far what's adding to the joy in our lives is good food.

Thus far on campus not only has there been no food poisoning courtesy of Deng Lee or crazy increases and loops in the meal plan. And the food has actually been pretty decent.

The folks at the dining service must be working hard to make the food taste good and cater to the students to avoid any more raucous rallies. Already noticed was a new chef at the never ending and always

impossible to get on stir-fry line at the SAC. Not only did we get our chicken and tofu in about five minutes but it was actually good. The Bridge also has updated its menu. There are new sandwiches and every item can be adjusted for vegetarians. Vegetarians can also take solace knowing that Roth Food Court, home of Burger King, now has a brand new vegetarian program called TerraVe. Where as last semester everyone was all about the new fresh Samantha's this semester is hopefully all about some good eatin.

The biggest change is in dining halls particularly the renovations and relocations going on in Kelly Deli. Kelly Dining Center, which reopened on Monday, September 4 has undergone major renovations, incorporating many student proposed ideas into the remodeling plans. 'Kelly Dining Center', no longer Kelly

Deli, will have some of the same food concepts as the SAC. Harvest Moon, otherwise know as Stir Fry, will soon open there along with Portabella's which serves pasta, pizza and eggplant and chicken parmigiana. Hot n'Tasty Fried Market will serve chicken, vegetables, mashed potatoes and biscuits. And if that wasn't enough there is a new Mexican eatery, Caliente Mexpress, offering nineteen new menu items. But the best thing is they will be serving this food to the students until 2a.m.

Now don't any one get all riled up, Taco Bell's not gone just relocated to Benedict. Maybe like freshmen year we will begin to gain the dreaded freshmen fifteen again. But following our newly acquired stuff for our taste buds, Stony Brook is actually ringing with a positive attitude. Let's try to stay that way. And there's always the gym to work off that sophomore, junior and senior and fifteen.



Academic Judiciary Report

The Academic Judiciary Committee of the College of Arts & Sciences reports on selected cases in which students have been charged with academic dishonesty. The report is prepared by the Executive Officer of the Arts & Sciences Academic Judiciary Office. It will now be a regular feature of the Statesman.

In accordance with federal and state laws governing the protection of student privacy, these reports exclude identifying information such as name, gender, course, and department. In some cases, details that could be used to identify people have been altered to protect their privacy.

Plagiarism

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred for plagiarism. The student submitted a paper for a course assignment that had been obtained from the web. The cheating was discovered when the instructor located the paper through an internet search. The student submitted a letter waiving the right to appeal and received a Q* for the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript. Case status: closed.

Unauthorized Access To Exam

Ten students with no prior record of academic dishonesty were referred for buying, selling, distributing, or receiving copies of exams before the exams were administered. The investigation of this case began when another student brought a complaint to a faculty member after having discovered that some classmates had had unauthorized access to exams. The penalties faced by the accused students differ, depending on their roles. Case status: 9 pending; 1 closed.

Fraudulent Doctor's Note

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred for having presented a forged doctor's note in an effort to convince an instructor to allow a make-up exam. The instructor called the doctor's office and discovered that the note was forged. The student did not appeal the charge and was found guilty. The penalty is a Q in the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript. Case status: closed.

Unauthorized Help During Exam

Two students with no prior record of academic dishonesty were referred for having cheated together during an exam. One of the two students had finished the exam and then asked a proctor for the answers to some of the questions. After making written notes of these answers, the student returned to the exam area and gave another student the notes before collecting personal belongings and leaving.

The second student was then approached and was found to have the notes. Both students appealed and requested a hearing, both were found guilty by a hearing board. The penalty for both is a Q in the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on their transcripts. Case status: closed.

Falsified Data

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred for having falsified data. The assignment entailed a series of personal observations, and students were not allowed to submit data obtained from other sources in the place of observations. The student was found by the instructor to have reported information that could not have been personally observed and was discovered to have consulted an unauthorized source to complete the assignment. The student was found guilty of having fabricated data and received a Q in the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript. Case status: closed.

Unauthorized Notes During An Exam

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was suspected of cheating by smuggling handwritten notes into an exam. The instructor noticed several handwritten pages under the student's exam. Although the student requested a hearing and claimed to have forgotten to put the notes away after last-minute studying, the hearing board determined that their presence showed a deliberate attempt to cheat on the exam. The student was found guilty and received a Q in the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript. Case status: closed.

Plagiarism

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was suspected of plagiarism when the instructor noticed a serious discrepancy between the quality of the student's in-class writing and a paper submitted for a course

assignment. The student appealed the accusation and requested a hearing, where a hearing board found the evidence clear and convincing that the student had plagiarized. The penalty was a Q in the course and a notation of academic dishonesty. Case status: closed.

Falsified Grades

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred after submitting falsified SUNY SB grade information to a prospective employer. The student reported course grades that were substantially different from those actually earned. The dishonesty was discovered when the employer contacted one of the student's references at the university to verify the student's academic performance. The student did not appeal and was found guilty. The Academic Judiciary Committee recommended expulsion. Case status: closed.

*Note: The Q grade denotes a failure in a course by reason of academic dishonesty and is accompanied by a notation on the transcript indicating academic dishonesty. The Q is calculated into a student's grade point average as an F.

From May 1999-May 2000, 143 students were accused of academic dishonesty. Of these, 137 were found guilty. In most cases, students received a Q grade for the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on their permanent record. The Q denotes a failure in the course by reason of academic dishonesty and is calculated into the GPA as an F.

If you are a matriculated student who has never been found guilty of academic dishonesty and if you are interested in being asked to serve on a hearing board, please call the Academic Judiciary Office at 632-7080. You will be occasionally contacted and invited to serve. Hearings are scheduled at different times of the week and generally last 1-2 hours.

The Academic Judiciary Office of the College of Arts & Sciences is housed in E3310 Main Library. Policy information and forms can be found at <http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/CAS/ajc.nsf>.

Police Blotter

Pranks, Thefts and Lost Dogs Keep University Police Busy

September 5, 2000

12:57 am
In the Tabler parking lot, a male subject was walking around with a book bag. The subject showed I.D.

8:18 am
At the library, a parking permit was taken from vehicle.

10:52 am
At the UH 5 floor, a lost child was reunited with a family member.

12:05 pm
In the Administration Building on the second floor, a garbage can fire was extinguished.

7:33 pm
In Gray College an RHD/RA reports the smell of marihuana. The students were referred.

8:00 pm
In Benedict college a wallet was taken containing \$30 and a debit card.

10:51pm
An intoxicated male was transported from North P lot to Dewey College. The student was referred. It was the second time written up in as many days.

September 6, 2000

3:28 pm
At the main gate entrance, one male was taken into custody for drugs and DWI. The vehicle was impounded in South P-Lot.

10:57 am
In Humanities, a complaint states a stray dog in the area. It was gone on arrival.

2:44 pm
At North Loop and Tabler Road a bulldozer had a broken hydraulic

vehicle with no plates parked out front. The suspect was gone upon officer arrival.

11:19 am
In the Graduate Chem building, someone lost an airline ticket.

12:53 pm
There was a fight in the library lobby. The subjects were gone on police arrival.

fluid line, service garage responded for cleanup.

September 8, 2000

12:08 am
In Mount college parking lot, a female was harassed by two males over a parking space. The subjects were referred.

12:31 am
In the Sanger parking lot, a resident reported 2-3 unknown males banging on her window. The area was patrolled, suspects gone arrival.

2:25 pm
In the Sanger parking lot, a resident reported a group of people outside drinking and being loud. Area patrolled, suspects gone upon arrival.

6:54 am
In the Eisenhower inner quad, a subject reported that both of the tires from his bike were taken.

6:64 am
In Benedict, a resident

Blotter of the Week

September 8, 2000

12:08 pm
In Mount College parking lot, a female was harassed by two males over a parking space. The subjects were referred.

September 7, 2000

12:15 am
A suicide attempt by a student in Wagner college. The subject was transported to U.H ER by SBVAC & admitted.

4:57 am
At the Clark Child Care Center, a custodial employee reported a

1:12 pm
In Javits Lecture Center, a meal card, keys and dorm cards were stolen.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 14, 2000

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COMING TO THEATRES THIS FALL

REALITY CHECK ✓

82% of SB students drink **4** or less drinks per week.

Most Stony Brook students drink moderately or not at all.

And they didn't:
Take advantage of someone (97%)
Damage property (95%)
Drive after drinking (83%)
Get hurt or injured (84%)
Get into trouble with authorities (90%)

"High Risk" drinking at Stony Brook is at its lowest since 1993 at 30%.

Results based on anonymous surveys of 2000 randomly selected resident and commuter students using the CORE Survey Instrument, from 93-2000. Student Health Service-CHOICE Center (93 N=802, 95 N=650, 96 N=680, 98 N=649, 00 N=421) (Total N = 3202)

December/May graduates: Do you know how more than 500 of your classmates got interviews last year?

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Monday, Sept. 18, 5:00pm, Alliance Room	Monday, Oct. 16, 5:30pm, Alliance Room
Monday, Sept. 18, 7:00pm, Alliance Room	Tuesday, Oct. 17, 3:00pm, Alliance Room
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1:00pm, Career Center	Wednesday, Oct. 18, 12:40pm Career Center
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 12:40pm, Career Center	Wednesday, Dec. 6, 12:40pm, Career Center
- (4) After you attend OCR Orientation, you get access to the companies who are hiring, and can begin submitting resumes and applying for interviews through INTERVIEWTRAK

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Sports Briefing Page

STONY BROOK WOMEN'S SOCCER REPORT

Seawolves suffer first loss

YALE 7, STONY BROOK 0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale scored three first half goals and didn't look back as the Bulldogs handed Stony Brook its second straight shutout, 7-0. Chandra King led the way with two goals and an assist on the day, while Ali Cobbett registered a goal and three assists. Yale got off 28 shots on the day compared to 11 for Stony Brook. The Seawolves will try to end their losing skid on Thursday when they travel to Temple.

FORDHAM 3, STONY BROOK 3

STONY BROOK, N.Y. - The Stony Brook women's soccer team (3-1-1) suffered its first loss of the season as the Seawolves fell to Fordham (2-1) 3-0 at University Field Thursday afternoon. Fordham's Gina DeSantis put the Rams up 1-0 in the 30th minute, knocking

home the rebound of a Casey Finnegan shot that hit the post and bounded back out in the penalty area.

Despite controlling much of the second half, the Seawolves were unable to convert any of their seven shots. The Seawolves then suffered two key

injuries to defenders Lisa Mariano (Naugatuck, Conn.) and Krisitn Lynch (Fairport, N.Y.) and the Rams began to assert themselves on offense.

Kirstin Gellatly scored on an unassisted goal at the 66:53 mark, rifling a left-footed shot over goalie Renee Pelletier (Spencer, Mass.) to give

Fordham a 2-0 lead. Erin Safarik closed out the scoring when she took a pass from Corinne Jankowski and blasted home a shot from 25 yards out. The loss ends the Seawolves' unbeaten streak at four games and extends Fordham's record in the series between the schools to 5-1.

STONY BROOK MEN'S SOCCER REPORT

Seawolves record second straight shutout

STONY BROOK 4, ST. PETER'S 0

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — With three second-half goals, Stony Brook (2-0) turned a 1-0 lead into an insurmountable deficit as the Seawolves recorded their second straight shutout, 4-0, over St. Peter's (0-2) Wednesday afternoon at University Field. Freshman Shane Krikian (West Islip, N.Y.) opened the scoring in the first half, blasting an 18-yard shot from the top of the box past Peacock goalkeeper Michael Sylvia. The Seawolves had numerous looks at the goal, recording 13 first-half shots against only one for St. Peter's. The Seawolves finally began to capitalize in the second half, scoring two goals within eight minutes and adding another in the 78th minute. Junior Hector Dillon (Queens, N.Y.) took a cross from junior Jamie Gaither (Holtsville, N.Y.) and sent it past Sylvia at the

50:58 mark. Gaither then netted a goal of his own at 59:32, as junior Dave King (Queens, N.Y.) sent the ball upfield to Arikian. Arikian found Gaither at the 15-yard mark while Sylvie was out of the box as Stony Brook went up 3-0. Junior Everett Watts (Brooklyn, N.Y.) added an insurance goal at 77:00 to close out the scoring.

St. Peter's had only two shots on the day, while Stony Brook recorded 28.

The 2-0 start is the best for Stony Brook since 1994, when the Seawolves won their first three games. The Seawolves return to action on Wednesday, Sept. 13, when they travel to face Sacred Heart at 4 p.m.

STONY BROOK VOLLEYBALL REPORT

Brown takes HIE Tournament title; Seawolves register first win

STONY BROOK 3, QUINNIPIAC 2

SIENA 3, STONY BROOK 0

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Brown University collected convincing wins over Siena and Quinnipiac to capture the 2000 Holiday Inn Express Volleyball Tournament title Saturday at the USB Sports Complex. Stony Brook earned its first victory of the season with a thrilling 3-2 victory over Quinnipiac in the first match of the night. Aneal Helms (3-0) collected nine kills and six digs against Quinnipiac (0-3) in a 15-6, 15-8, 15-4 win and had six kills and seven digs in the 15-12, 13-15, 15-4, 15-10 win over Siena (2-5). Joining her on the all-tournament team were teammates Diane Schneider and Angela Dunn. Schneider had 17 kills against Quinnipiac while Dunn collected 10 to lead the Bears. Stony Brook (1-4) posted its first win of the year, defeating Quinnipiac in a five-game thriller that lasted 2:20. With the match tied at two games apiece and Quinnipiac clinging to a 12-9 lead in the decisive fifth game, the Seawolves managed to tie the match at 13-13 and scored four of the next seven points for the victory. Catrina Gordon (Brooklyn, N.Y.) collected 18 digs in the two matches and was selected all-tournament. After losing its first four matches of the season, Siena bounced back to win two of three on the weekend. Christina Baldwin led the Saints' assault Saturday with 18 kills.

BROWN 3, STONY BROOK 1

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Despite its best effort of the season, the Stony Brook Seawolves (0-3) fell to Brown University (1-0) in the first round of the Holiday Inn Express Volleyball tournament Friday night, 15-6, 11-15, 15-5, 15-5. In the first match of the night, Siena (1-4) spoiled the season opener for Quinnipiac (0-1), defeating the Braves, 15-10, 15-7, 15-4. Brown took game one in convincing fashion, but it was the Seawolves who matched the Bears in game two, breaking an 8-8 tie with a 5-0 run. However, the Seawolves hit .000 in game three and never recovered from Brown's relentless offensive attack the rest of the match. The Bears held a 64-

40 kills advantage in its season opener, led by freshman Diane Schneider's 19 kills. Junior setter Corre Meyer collected 52 assists on the night. Defensively, Ceneca Calvert led four players in double-digit dig efforts with 18. Kim Highlund had 13 digs and Aneal Helms and Meyer had 10 apiece. Brown leads the all-time series between the two team, 2-0. The Seawolves were led by Rachel Goldsmith's (Aurora, Ill.) 14 kills, Alison Fields' (Rochester Hills, Mich.) 35 assists and Susanne Westing's (Bellmore, N.Y.) 11 digs. Amy Legendziewicz led Siena to a 15-10, 15-7, 15-4 over Quinnipiac with nine kills. Christina Baldwin had seven digs and five kills for the Saints, who won for the first time this season in five attempts.

UTEP 3, STONY BROOK 0

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — The Stony Brook volleyball team opened up its home season on Monday afternoon at the USB Sports Complex, committing 24 hitting errors while hitting just .020 in a 15-10, 15-10, 15-7 loss to the University of Texas El-Paso. The Seawolves (0-2) came out strong in game 1, taking an 8-2 lead. However, it was the Miners (3-1) countering with a 13-2 run to close out the game and earn the win in game 1. The Miners rallied behind the play of Jennifer Abbruzzese in game 2 - part of a 22-kill attack in the game 2. She had six kills and paced the Miners to a 15-10 win. The Miners hit .429 in game 3, committing just three errors in 28 attack attempts. Nicki Moser and Sandra Perez each had four kills and Sarah Davis and Natalie Marquell each had four digs to spark the Miners' defensive effort. Veronica Acosta had 38 assists in the match. The Seawolves were led by Cynthia Orengo's (Woodside, N.Y.) eight kills and Rachel Goldsmith's six digs.

STONY BROOK FOOTBALL REPORT

Seawolves blank Southern Connecticut, 26-0 (1-0, 1-0 this week)

STONY BROOK, N.Y. - Stony Brook's Clinton Graham (Milton, Mass.) led a ground attack that totaled 229 yards and the Stony Brook defense forced five turnovers that resulted in 21 points in a 26-0 shutout of Southern Connecticut in the season opener at Seawolves Field Saturday afternoon. In the first half, it was the Seawolves defense that set up the first two scores of the game. Midway through the opening quarter, Stony Brook linebacker Alexis Ayala (Copiague, N.Y.) recovered a fumble by Darrin Davis at the Southern Connecticut 43-yard line. Four plays later, Brian Stanley (Baldwin, N.Y.) rolled to his right and found wideout Courtenay Mitchell (Wyandanch, N.Y.) in the back of the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown strike to give the Seawolves a 7-0 lead. On the ensuing Southern Connecticut drive, Ayala intercepted a Kevin Dickinson pass at the Stony Brook 47-yard line. The Seawolves then put together a 12-play, 53-yard drive that

Should I Stay or Should I Go?

A Freshman Discovers What Happens on a USB Weekend

By PAT CANAVAN
Statesman Contributor

Faced with the option of either staying for the weekend or taking the easy route by jumping the first train home, last Friday afternoon I decided to forego another night on the top bunk and board the 4:19 pm Westbound. Having forgotten how good it was to sleep in a bed that is not five feet off the ground – in a room that is inhabited by myself and myself only, I thought perhaps I made the right decision.

I wasn't the only one with a burning urge to bolt this place following my last class. I had no idea how packed the train station could get. By ten minutes before departure, a crush of students formed on Track B. Looking across to the other side I could see the line to buy tickets had reached almost twenty students. That line was relatively the same length by the time one could discern the sound of the train approaching, at which time many students began running underneath the barricades in order to be on the correct side. One student was about to make a run for it and thought twice when he saw the train only moments away from blazing across the walkway to the other side.

Witnessing students risk their lives to catch the 4:19 train seemed to lend a sense of validity to what I had heard about the weekends here. Thinking perhaps some students exaggerated their claims that nothing ever

“Thinking perhaps some students exaggerated their claims that nothing ever happens on a Stony Brook weekend, I stopped an R.A. and asked what there was to do around here on the weekends, to which he stoically responded, “Nothing.”

happens on a Stony Brook weekend, I stopped an R.A. and asked what there was to do around here on the weekends, to which he stoically responded, “Nothing.”

I'm guessing the administration probably wouldn't have been happy to hear that. They know that prospective students have heard stories about the life of the campus dying out every Friday night. Granted, it is not easy job projecting a weekend-friendly image of the Stony Brook campus, but one can't help but think that the University would not be faced with such a great number of students itching to spend their weekends elsewhere had they not increased enrollment so dramatically, begetting the quite uncomfortable living conditions many freshman are forced to endure. And for some strange reason that \$100 reduction in the cost of housing hasn't quite had the placating effect that was perhaps envisioned.

Next weekend I'd expect another jam-packed ride home, but if one were looking to avoid the crowds, you could always stay on campus. Would you believe that the trains headed for New York come through only every few hours? The more I learn, the less I want to know. And make sure you're on the right track.

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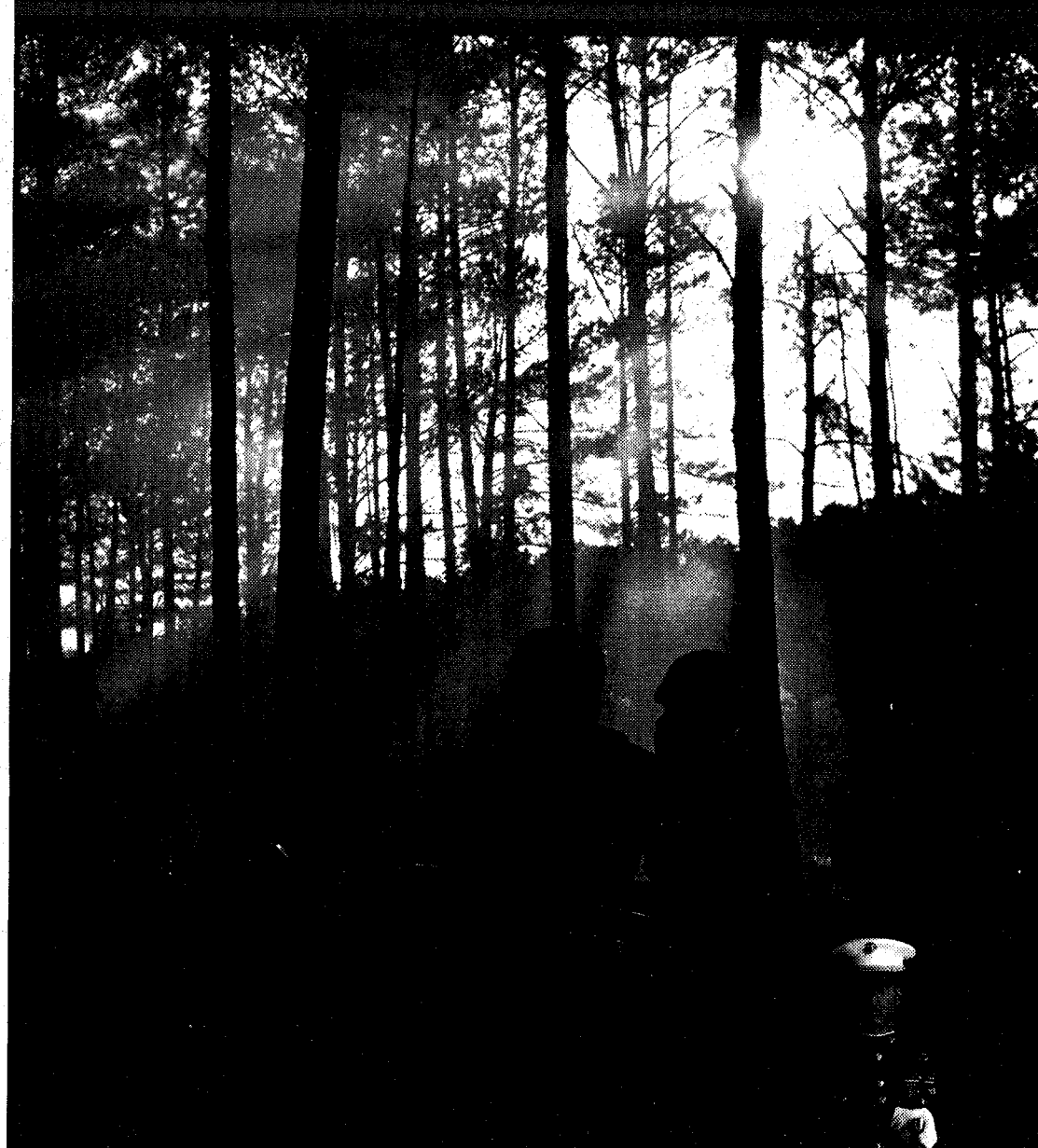
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USB Opens a Mini-Med School

Hematology. He will discuss genetic testing, the use of genetics in preventative medicine and its future. Peter Williams, professor and member of the Preventative Medicine Hospital Ethics Committee will illustrate the process that the Ethics Committee engages in everyday during the fourth week of the School, helping families and health care providers make choices under the most difficult of circumstances. The following week Gui Van Moorsel, senior staff librarian at the Medical School will demonstrate the use of the internet, and how it can be an effective tool for research in a quest to obtain health information.

The sixth week will be hosted by Dr. Peter Halprin. He will demonstrate the adverse effects that stress, anxiety and depression have on the body, and methods to prevent physical and mental illness. Capping off the seven week *Mini-Med School* is Dr. Roy Steigbigel's lecture on HIV including the disease's history, its current therapies and future treatments.

Bill Zimmerman, executive of communications at the Health

Sciences Center stresses that space is limited. "There is a limited number of seats, and we are waiting on seats to fill for these classes." He noted that 150 seats were open to the public. Free parking and a light supper are provided free of charge to those who register and attend the seminars. Those who are not able to sign-up this year are given priority in the future, should the *Mini-Med School* open its doors again.

Below is a complete schedule for the Mini Med School

October 11 - Heart of the Matter, William Lawson, MD, Clinical Associate Professor, Cardiology How does one of the body's most important muscles protect your health? How can you keep your heart in working order? This session will focus on diseases of the heart and the methods used to prevent, detect and fight those diseases.

October 18 - Get into Your Genes,

Wadie Bahou, MD, Professor, Hematology Progress in the human genome project has been a public success story. This class will cover: basic principles of genetic testing, implications of genetics for medical diagnosis and management, and future directions in human genetic research

October 25 & November 1 - What's Right? Peter Williams, JD, PhD, Professor, Preventive Medicine Hospital ethics committees help patients, families and healthcare providers make choices in morally difficult situations. After an introduction to the basics of medical ethics, small groups led by Ethics Committee members will discuss a clinical case to illustrate the decision process

October 25 & November 1 - Web of Medical Information, Gui Van Moorsel, Senior Staff Librarian The Internet is transforming medical education, practice and research. In a hands-on session in the Collier Learning Laboratory, tools and techniques for obtaining and evaluating consumer health information will be

demonstrated.

November 8 - Mind, Body, Stress Peter Halperin, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor, Psychiatry Psychological factors can cause physical and mental illness or promote health. In this class participants will learn how stress, anxiety and depression can adversely affect your body. Practical exercises and skills to promote physical and mental health will be taught.

November 15 - HIV/AIDS Pandemic. Roy Steigbigel, MD, Professor, Infectious Diseases Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is now one of the greatest threats to world health. You will learn how HIV was transferred from animals to humans, learn how the disease and its causes were identified, and learn of current therapies and future prospects for prevention, treatment or cure.

November 15 - Mini-Medical School Graduation Each participant who attends at least six of the classes will receive a Mini-Medical School certificate.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 14, 2000

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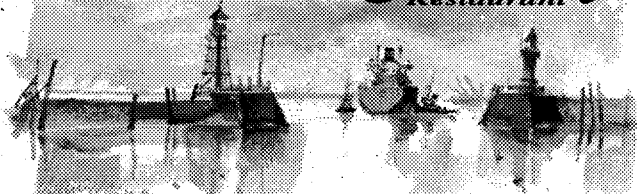
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bacement of the Stony Brook Union. Room 057 or call 632-6730..

Getting Involved

Club/Organization Fair Held in SAC

By TINA CHADHA
Statesman Editor

Campus life has always been a time for student events and organizations to take place. Generally these events have been held in the Union but this Wednesday, the Student Activities Center housed the first student club and organization fair this semester. The fair, which had booths from just about every origination on campus, was originally supposed to be held outside in the academic mall, but was reverted indoors due to a weather scare. "There was a decision made because of the questionable rain today," said Nancy Liotta, evening facility manager at the SAC, "otherwise it was set to go outside."

Some students were disappointed by this decision because they felt the rare sunshine would have attracted more people. "It's a good showing but if it was outside there would have been more people," said Julie Block, vice president of Stony Brook at Law. Another student felt the freedom of being outside would have made it easier for students to approach the tables. "They should have had it outside because its intimidating in here," said Monique Tsui a senior. "If I was a freshman I wouldn't want to go inside."

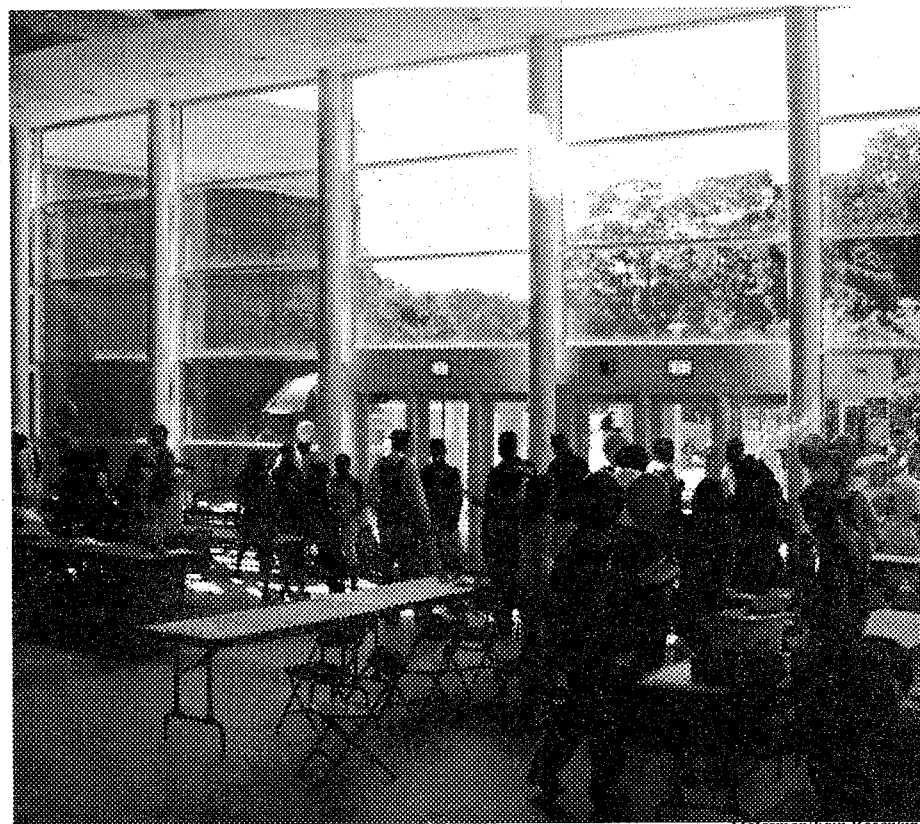
But there was a lot going on inside as student life filled the SAC lobby. Music played in the background, the Seawolves

mascot strolled around amusing participants and colorful balloons gave the place a festive atmosphere. Different organizations had their tables crammed back to back while representatives attended to new interests and socialized at the same time. "Its very congested in the SAC and we had to share our tables with other groups," said Block. Tables were set up from almost all the students groups on campus, including the Asian Student Alliance, Ballroom Dance Club, SPA Events Staff, Minorities in Medicine, Stony Book Gospel Choir, PUSO, HSO, LASO, Club India, sororities, fraternities, and sports teams.

Students from the organizations felt the fair was needed in order to publicize their clubs and seek out new recruits. "It's a good way to get the clubs' names out there," said Savi Singh a senior from the Guyanese United Youths. "A lot of people don't even know these clubs exist. Junior Susan Badura, agreed.

"We got to show Rugby to the school, it's a little known team," said Badura.

According to Wendy Liem, from the Asian Students Alliance, one very important outcome of the fair is that it promoted a lot of new clubs and current clubs to the freshman.




Statesman/Erin Rosenking

The event was held in the SAC due to nasty weather in the morning.

However, at the fair freshmen were not the only ones getting acquainted with what Stony Brook has to offer. "Not only did the fair benefit new freshman," said Kristen

Volonakis, vice president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, "but in being here our organainization has learned about some of the others clubs."

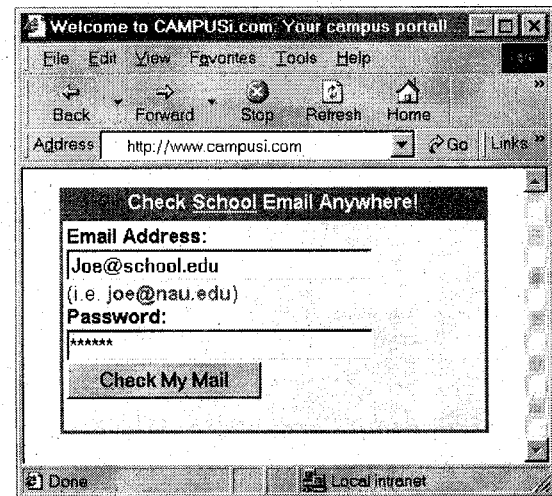
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1/2 price drinks		

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\$4 pitchers	\$4 pitchers
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1/2 price drinks	\$2 Domestic Beer

WEDNESDAY Ladies Night

4-7	9-12	12-2
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Youth Leader Taught Kids to Steal, Sentenced

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.

AP

Trouble for Drinkers

BURLINGTON, Vt. St. Michael's College officials say the school is likely to take disciplinary action against 25 students who were cited for underage drinking at a Burlington bar.

"They carry the college's name with them wherever they go and however they behave," college spokeswoman Buff Lindau said. "Disruptive behavior is really not tolerated at St. Michael's."

Police were alerted to the situation when they discovered a 19-year-old woman passed out on a street corner not far from the bar. Fourteen officers were called to Club 156 on St. Paul Street at about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Police, who were pelted with pennies by exiting patrons, issued 25 tickets to minors, all St. Michael's students. Three of the 25 were cited for using someone else's identification and two were cited for counterfeit identification.

This is the first major incident at downtown bars since classes started at area colleges at the end of August. The most recent previous incident involving underage drinking on a large scale occurred in January, when the downtown nightclub Sh Na Na's was cited for overcrowding and 65 minors were ticketed. Two years ago, hundreds of drunken bar patrons rioted in the streets just as the bars let out.

Burlington police have stepped up enforcement at bars in the past year, Sgt. Tim Charland said.

"I thought we were having quite a good impact on the bars," Charland said. "Most have been much better than they used to be."

Police inspected Club 156 after finding a 19-year-old St. Michael's student semiconscious at the corner of King and St. Paul streets not far from the bar. Two female St. Michael's students were attempting to help the woman, who was intoxicated and had been vomiting, police said.

Police said many of the students at the bar said they had not been asked to produce identification.

"We clearly have some information and evidence that supports that these kids were not being identified," Charland said. "They were just being let in to drink alcohol."

Bar owner Joe Brygodzinski said in hot weather, two large garage doors at the front of the club are opened. Some of those cited apparently jumped a railing set up at the entrance, he said.

AP

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 14, 2000

Better Book Buying

On Line Textbook Companies Offer Alternatives to Traditional Campus Bookstores

By KARA VANDEN BOSCH
Statesman Contributor

Instead of waiting on lines at campus bookstores, students now have the option of going on-line to buy their textbooks due to the introduction of Web sites such as efollec.com, textbooks.com and varsitybooks.com.

Since the start of the Fall semester, advertisements for these new Web sites have been prominent. Competitors have been doing what they can to induce students to try on-line purchasing at their sites. Depending on the advantages these new sites offer it may be worth abandoning the classic method of buying books at the bookstore.

Here's the process of buying a textbook on-line, in this case, the textbook for Feature Writing I. The title of the book is "News Reporting and Writing" by Melvin Mencher.

The easiest way to find a book on-line is by knowing the name, the author and ISBN number of the text. This can be a disadvantage on the web because when you go to the bookstore to purchase a book, the bookstore tells you what the professor has ordered. In order to find out this information to buy on-line, the student must either contact the professor of the course or call the bookstore and

ask.

Some of the on-line bookstores, like efollet.com and varsity books.com, give the option of finding the book by course listing and college name which only works if the professor has ordered the book for his class at these sites. In this case, "News Reporting and Writing" was not ordered at these sites and therefore not available under the course name.

After putting the title, author or ISBN number into the search on efollet.com, textbooks.com or varsitybooks.com, the information about the book quickly pops onto the screen. Searching for the book by ISBN number was the easiest and quickest way to find "News Reporting and Writing". Along with the picture and title, the site tells you which editions are available, how soon they can be ordered, if the books are available new or used and the price.

Efollet.com had both the new and used books available. The new "News Reporting and Writing" could be available in two to three weeks and the used version was available immediately. At textbook.com, neither the new or used versions are in stock. Varsitybooks.com did not tell whether the book was new or used, but says the book is available for immediate shipping. The price of "News Reporting and Writing" varies according to web site.

The price at efollet.com is \$48 for the new book and \$37 of the used version. Textbooks.com charges \$44.55 for the new book and \$34.65 for the used one. At varsitybooks.com, the book costs \$44.67.

Each of the on-line bookstores charges a shipping rate when ordering a textbook. Efollet.com charges \$3.95 for the first book and \$.95 for each additional book shipped. Textbooks.com and varsitybooks.com charge a flat rate of \$4.95 for any number of books ordered.

Depending on the student's perspective, on-line bookstores offer a welcome option. "The only time that I have ordered books on-line has been for pleasure through amazon.com," says Arta Mirzadeh, a Junior at Stony Brook. "That was really good experience because I got my books withing 24 hours and the cost was a lot less than at regular bookstore. I have never bought books from the on-line textbook stores, but if it is convenient as from Amazon, I would definitely do it."

Some students prefer to stick to the traditional way of buying textbooks. They would rather wait on line at a bookstore than go on-line. "I would never put my credit card number on the Internet," says Jasmin Khargi, a Junior at Stony Brook. "I just don't trust it."

Debt Holding Potential Doctors Back

BURLINGTON, Vt. Applications to the University of Vermont College of Medicine have dropped in the last five years, following a national trend that may be driven by rising student debt.

Since the mid-1990s applications to UVM's College of Medicine decreased almost 40 percent, from more than 8,000 to about 5,400, according to university statistics.

And almost 60 percent of University of Vermont medical students will owe more than \$100,000 when they graduate.

Massive debt could be one of the reasons that applications to medical schools are dropping nationwide, researchers said.

An annual survey by the American Medical Association found that in 1999 the country's 125 medical schools received 38,529 applications, down 2,475 from 1998. In 1996, the highest point, 47,000 men and women applied to medical school.

The drop in applications doesn't mean UVM is having trouble filling its 93 spaces each year, but it is causing some experts to examine why medical school is growing less popular.

Besides debt, the limited opportunities in specialty fields and the uncertain future of health care are contributing to waning interest, said Barbara Barzansky, secretary of the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education. A booming economy replete with high-paying jobs that require little more than a college degree also might be another factor.

Despite the decline, the number of students in medical school has remained constant nationwide, Barzansky said.

Some medical students said they considered these issues before committing themselves and their bank accounts to at least seven more years of training.

But in the end, medicine is what they wanted to do, they said.

"I worked long enough doing stuff I didn't like to do, so I decided the debt would be worth doing something I do like," said Tammy Teller, a second-year medical student at UVM.

Isaac Rudloe, another UVM medical student, said it took him several years to decide whether pursuing medicine would be worth six figures of debt.

"It's an investment in myself," said Rudloe, two years into his studies.

Rick Blount, a spokesman for UVM's medical school, said a rise in applications during the mid-1990s was an aberration. Since then the number of applications to UVM's College of Medicine have returned to almost exactly where they were seven years ago.

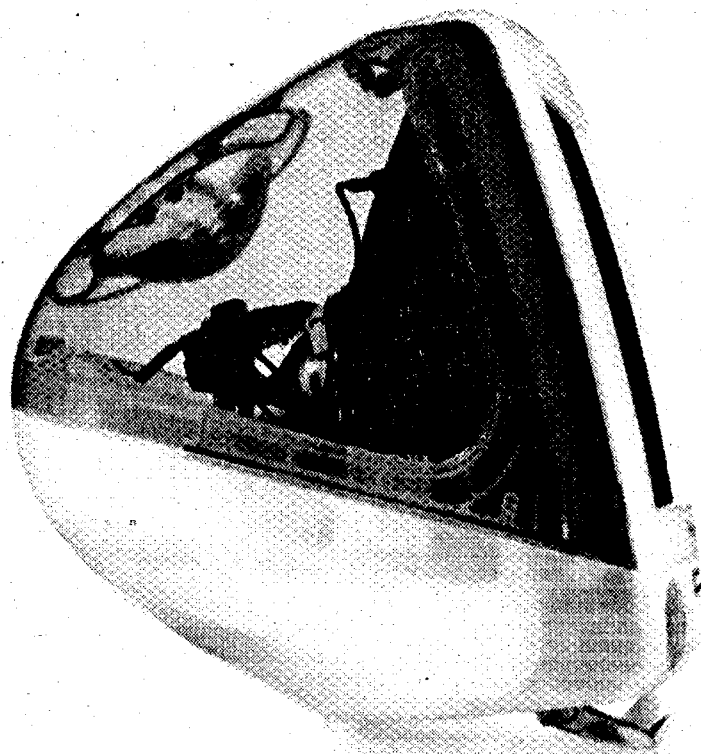
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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 14, 2000

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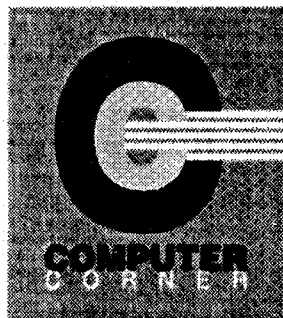
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Tell Me About It

Advice for the College Aged Crowd

By Carolyn Hax

Dear Carolyn: I recently left my girlfriend of three years for "time on my own." We moved to Colorado about a year into the relationship, and I love it out here but I left my entire social life in California. My girlfriend was not a social butterfly and would much rather have one or two good friends—in this case one. Me. I started finding that I was bored and felt trapped, and decided I needed a clean break. I currently have no desire to rekindle the relationship, which may just be a matter of time, but the ex will call from time to time with, "When are we getting back together?" I have to say I don't know if we will. She says I am being cold and distant, and I find myself thinking about her and wondering if she is OK. Is it possible I did the wrong thing?

No, it's absolutely certain you did the wrong thing. Just not the thing that you think. I don't mean to be cruel (this time), but the breakup was a great move. It was the only move, really, when the words "bored" and "trapped" found their way into the conversation. But I'm red-carding the flagrantly foul I-don't-knows when she calls to ask for you back. You *do* know—unless I'm gravely misinterpreting the phrase, "I have no desire to rekindle the relationship." To leave that little window open, to throw in "currently," to suggest that tomorrow you won't be bored and trapped and socially incompatible and completely devoid of interest in going out with her again, is an exquisite form of sad-insecure-ex-girlfriend torture. Can't you see? She's hanging around for tomorrow. Tell her, please, not to wait.

Dear Carolyn: I am a longtime vegetarian. I never want to impose or expect a meal prepared by someone else to be catered to my specific needs, but there is sometimes no way to avoid making someone aware of my preferences. This is where it gets gnarly. If someone asks, "Do you do it for health reasons?" and I reply yes, I am deluged with self-righteous stories about how they lost 20 pounds on a meat-centric diet, and I'm the one making a health mistake. If I reply, "No, I am doing it for animal-rights reasons," I've been called a plant-murdering hypocrite. If I reply, "I am concerned about the environment," I am criticized for owning a car and draining the planet's resources in other ways. In fact, even when responding to direct questions, I have been accused of "preaching"—by simply explaining myself. What can I do to be treated with more respect? Steamed Broccoli in Boston

Maybe it's the tofu, but there's something about vegetarianism that makes people think "virtue" and "discipline"—and no two guests



NO OFFENSE, BUT I USUALLY DON'T HANG WITH CUBISTS.

are less welcome at a party than those two. That makes it sound like your fault, and it's not; anyone who cares what you eat and why needs a copy of "101 Constructive Uses for One's Gray Matter." But it's not even about you, really. These people care about *themselves* and when they hear that you've traded lamb for legumes, you make them feel like coronary-bypass-baiting Bambi-blasters. By condemning your choice, they're really defending their own. How many healthy eaters have you counted among your critics? In a way, this is a form of respect—but unless you like your conversations bloody, I suggest not telling them this. Instead, discuss the subject as you would any political topic. As in, not at all among people you don't really know. Tell anyone who asks that you went veggie for the only reason worth having: Your oldest friend is a cow.

Dear Carolyn: About a year and a half ago, my husband's good friend "Sam" disclosed to us and to our entire group of friends that he

was gay. From what I could tell, everyone was very supportive. This past January Sam started dating a woman, and just last week they announced their engagement. We are all very happy for them but, as far as I know, Sam's fiancée does not know that Sam told us he was gay. Do you think she has a right to know this? If I were she, I would want to know. However, I do not feel that it is my place to "tell." We see them often, but I don't know her all that well.

From where you sit (unless it's under their bed), you can't possibly know what they share in their most private moments. He's bi, or not. She knows, or not. Your business? Definitely not. Besides, if you had high-enough meddling clearance to approach her, you would have just said to her back in January what everyone surely was thinking: "So by 'gay' he meant 'cheerful'?" Come to think of it, you're all that close with Sam. Why hasn't anyone asked him what everyone surely is thinking?

If you have a question for Carolyn, write her at WASHPOSTMAIN@washpost.com

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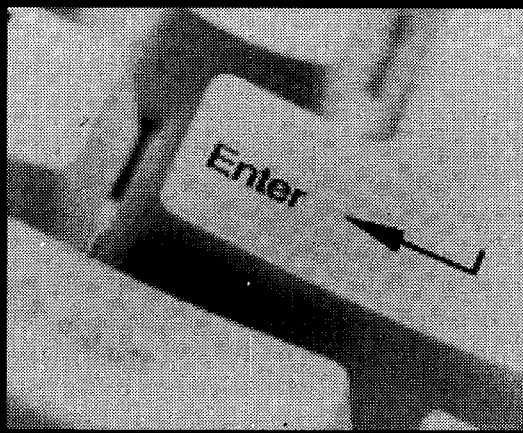
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Continued from page 10

More Sports Briefs

culminated with a Ralph Menendez (E. Moriches, N.Y.) one-yard touchdown plunge to stake SB to a 14-0 lead. Graham, a freshman from Milton, Mass., had an impressive debut against the Owls, totaling 110 yards on 13 carries, including a 59-yard run on his second carry from scrimmage in the first quarter. Later in the third quarter, Stony Brook took control of the game with a 12-play 80-yard drive that was highlighted by a 27-yard run by Graham to the Southern Connecticut 22-yard line. Two plays later, Graham took a handoff, spun off a defender and scampered 10 yards for his first touchdown as a collegian. The defense stymied Southern Connecticut all afternoon, forcing five turnovers and limiting the Owls to only one rushing first down for the entire game. Southern Connecticut finished with only 65 rushing yards on 23 carries. In the fourth quarter, the defense struck for a score of its own when freshman

safety Christian Porter (Brentwood, N.Y.) sealed the win when he intercepted a Dickinson pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown. The 26-0 final was the first shutout for Stony Brook since November 11, 1995 when it blanked UMass-Lowell by the same score of 26-0. Stanley connected on 16 of his 23 attempts for 188 yards and one touchdown. Dickinson threw for 274 yards on 28-52 passing but was intercepted three times. The Owls' Thomas Dyer hauled in 12 passes for 93 yards in a losing effort.

With the win, Stony Brook improves to 1-0 on the year while the Owls fall to 0-1. The Seawolves are back in action next Saturday when they play host to Northeast Conference foe St. John's. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m.

STONY BROOK CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

Seawolves open season at Fordham

BRONX, N.Y. — The men's and women's cross country team opened its season at the Fordham Invitational on Saturday. It was the first meet under new head coach Andy Ronan.

Junior Jenny Payne (Cary, N.C.) recorded the best finish for both the men and women, placing 14th in the 5K with a time of 19:49. As a team, the women were 12th out of 15 teams.

On the men's side, senior Mike Thompson (Centereach, N.Y.) was the best performer, as his time of 28:43 was good for 47th place. Stony Brook finished 11th out of 12 teams.

STONY BROOK MEN'S TENNIS REPORT

Seawolves open season at Bloomsburg

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — Egil Anonsen (Oslo, Sweden) led Stony Brook with two wins in singles competition as Stony Brook opened up the 2000-01 season at the

Bloomsburg Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. Anonsen, a freshman, was one of five Seawolves to earn a singles victory.

Anonsen won matches in the first and third rounds, defeating Josh Schofield of Villanova, 6-0, 6-3, and Aleks Kalezic of Bloomsburg, 6-4, 5-7 (7-4).

Nandor Veres (Oslo, Sweden) and David Hewitt (Wellington, New Zealand) also posted first round victories. Veres downed John Toppel of Villanova, 6-0,

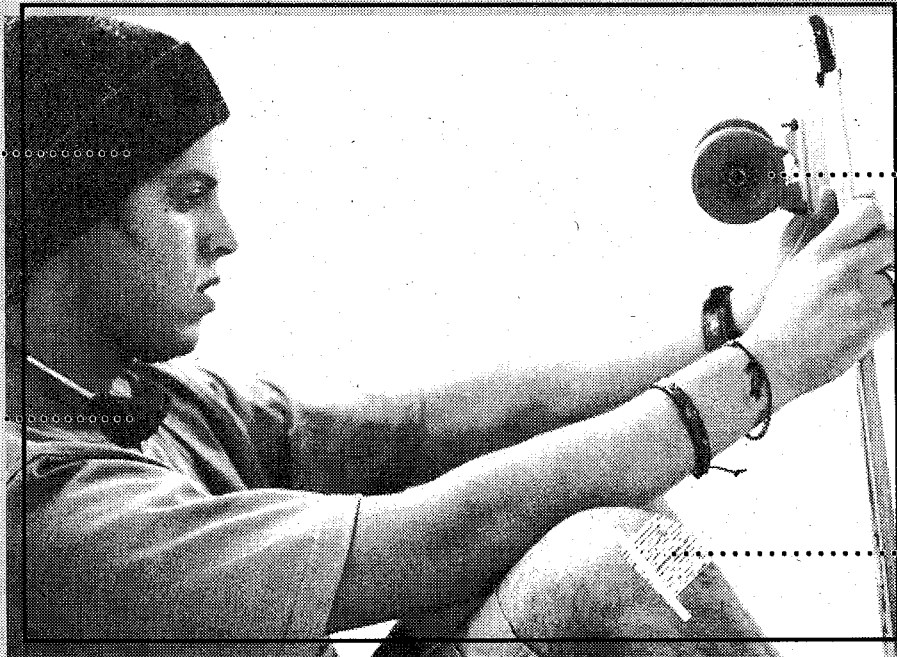
6-0 while Hewitt handled Justin Goulet of Villanova, 6-1, 6-3. Jens Pillgram-Larsen (Oslo, Norway) and Adam Lazarus (West Nyack, N.Y.) also posted singles victories for the Seawolves. Stony Brook's second doubles team won twice in four attempts, defeating

Villanova, 8-4, in the first round and Fairleigh Dickinson, 8-3, in the second round. The Seawolves first and third doubles tandems also posted wins.

The Seawolves are off until Sept. 27 when they host Fairfield at 3 p.m. in the season-opening dual match.

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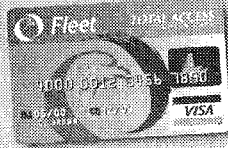
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7:15 am

In Chapin, numerous vehicle parking summonses were issued. Vehicles were blocking the dumpsters.

10:02 am

In the Physics parking lot, a parking permit was stolen from a vehicle.

10:07 am

In Dutchess Hall at police HQ, there was a slip and fall in the hallway. Person taken to UH ER by staff

1:10 pm

In Douglass college, a meal

card was taken, along with a driver's license.

11:35 pm

There was a bomb threat at the UH in the men's bathroom at an unknown location. All areas were checked and nothing was found.

September 9, 2000

12:04 am

At the SAC, a female had an asthma attack and refused medical attention.

10:45 pm

In Schomburg apartments, a person was looking in windows and fled into woods.

September 11, 2000

12:34 am

In Douglass an RHD and RA requested a response to break up a party.

12:38 am

At the U.H, a custodial employee stole machinery and fled in his vehicle.

10:43 pm

At the intersection of East Loop and Nicoll's Road, a lawnmower kicks up stones, breaking the window of an ambulance.

11:39 am

At the UH garage, a motorist was verbally threatened by another motorist in the garage vehicle while trying to park.

1:00 pm

In Baruch college, a female reports getting phone calls sexual in nature.

3:54 pm

An irate student bangs on door and curses. Gone upon officers arrival.

5:47 pm

On the Humanities roof top a person reading on the roof was told to leave.

September 12, 2000

2:37 pm

In Stimson college, there was a boyfriend and girlfriend dispute. There were no reported injuries. The victim did not want to press charges but a domestic form was completed. The subject was referred to student affairs and an RHD was on the scene.

10:36 pm

In the SBS building, a female fell outside of the building due to no lighting.



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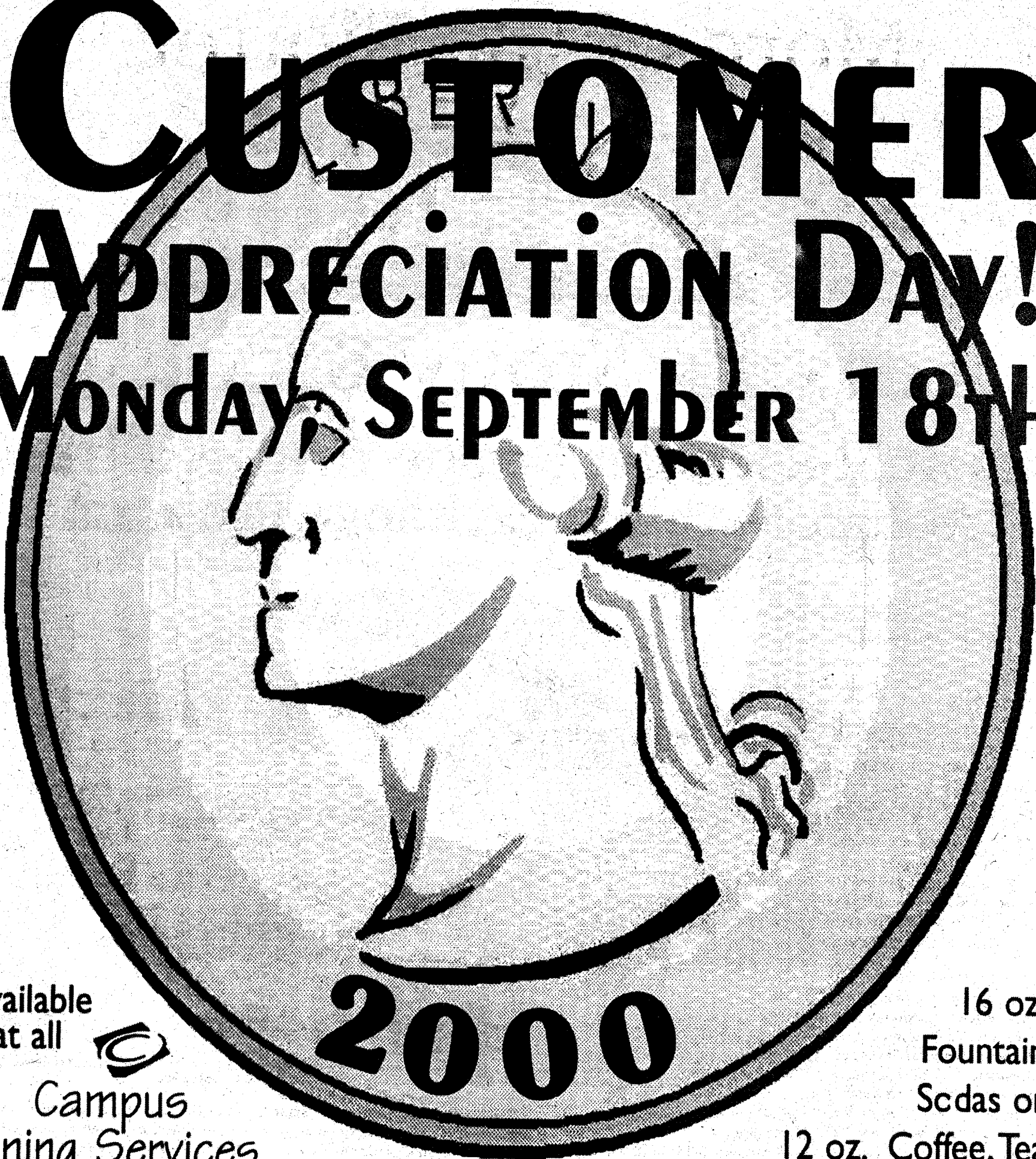
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Features

Leaving Stony Brook

Student Spends Her Senior Year In Illinois Through National Exchange Program

By JENNIFER KESTER
Editor Emeritus

I finally made the move.

After growing up on Long Island and attending the University at Stony Brook for three years, I felt it was time for a change. But I wasn't about to transfer to another school when I was just one year away from my bachelor's degree. I couldn't afford to participate in the foreign exchange program offered at school, the room and board would have been too much (I was a commuter student). It didn't leave me with many options.

Then I got a letter in the mail advertising an exchange program available at USB. Instead of visiting a foreign country, I was able to pick from schools all across the United States and still be considered a USB student; I would graduate on time. To boot, I could opt to pay USB tuition or the school's in-state tuition, which in some cases may be significantly cheaper.

My mind started racing with ideas of places to go. It took me back to senior year at high school, when I had to pick which college I would attend. I was unsure at first, thinking maybe Boston would be a great place to go. It has that happening college-town atmosphere that Stony Brook lacks and there are some great schools up there. Then I considered going rural and heading to Pennsylvania. I quickly threw out that idea when I realized I would be cut off from civilization.

Finally, I thought about Chicago. It was a major city and would offer a lot to me, since I was pursuing journalism internships. Living in the city also would be a big change from living in the suburban mall-land of Suffolk County. It was just the place I was looking for.

I made the appropriate plans,



Kester has found her time in Chicago so far just what she was looking for.

packed my bags and headed for the windy city.

I got here and love it. During the last weeks in August I moved into an apartment in a quaint village, similar to Queens, complete with cafes, mom-and-pop shops and a movie theater that charges \$1.50 per show. I was hoping my school experience would be just as satisfying.

The college I would attend, Northeastern Illinois University, is a state school serving 10,000 commuter students. Oh, how I felt like a freshman all over again on my first day of classes. I walked around staring at my map, trying to find my classes and worrying about the professors, the classes, etc. But I sweat it through. My professors seemed to be nice and my classes interesting. As I political science major, I was especially excited to take some criminal justice classes that aren't available at USB.

I have to say that for a public uni-

versity, my classes are pretty small. There's no Javits 100 classroom on this campus. Everything either looks new or is new. Its Student Union has comfy hunter green and maroon furniture and a stand that makes actual coffee, cappuccinos and other tasty drinks for caffeine addicts. The classes are very diverse, all mixed with students of all colors, religions and age.

But there are definitely some downsides. When I got the course offerings booklet I thought, "Where the heck is the rest of it?" It was tiny. And after thumbing through it, I found that I was only able to take classes from a small section of the booklet (they have classes divided for people in the specialized colleges within the university, such as the teaching college). I had such a hard time figuring out a way to balance my new journalism internship and classes because of the lack of night classes, or any classes period. Then again, I was spoiled from USB's large course offerings book-

let that is so nicely organized according to times, days and departments. And walking alone to the parking lot at night isn't like walking through the barren land of the South P-lot.

In all, it's different. It's great to live in a city where you can take a 20-minute ride downtown and hang out at all of the little shops, museums and many theaters. There's always some kind of festival or concert going on (right now Oktoberfest is underway), unlike Suffolk County.

As the weather gets colder here, I am already breaking out my sweaters. I worry about being able to survive. I complain enough about the tame winters on Long Island; I wonder how I am going to trek my groceries down five blocks with snow beating down and the wind cutting my face. Now that I think of it, why didn't I decide to go to that university in Hawaii like those two other USB students did?

Well, I'll try to make the best of the school year ahead.