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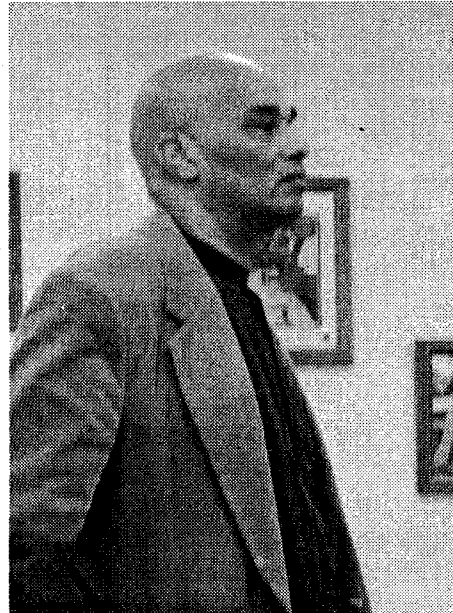
UCC May Close Due to Lack of Staffing

By JULIE MINGIONE
Statesman Editor

There is yet another controversy on campus concerning the shutting down of a student-run organization. Recently, 3TV's operations were temporarily cut off, inspiring an onslaught of criticism from outraged students. The latest conflict, with the Uniti Cultural Center, has resulted in an enormous loss in its staff.

The Uniti Cultural Center, a student-run group located on the first floor of the Roth Cafeteria, has been understaffed this fall semester because of the recent cancellation of the community service class, which provided students to work at the center.

The class, formerly a part of the Africana Studies Department, was a three credit course open to approximately 13 students per semester. According to Andy Auguste, president of the Center, it was a popular class, and it facilitated



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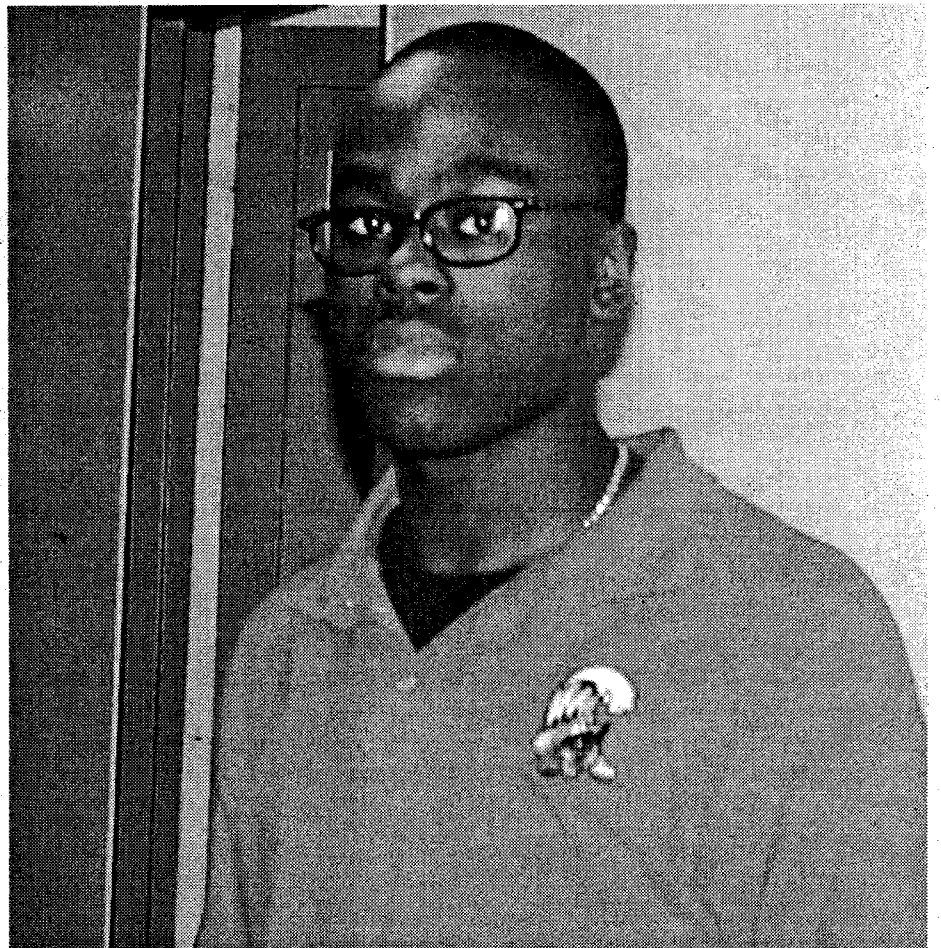
the Center's operations. In order to earn the three credits, participating students ran programs out of the Center, organized activities, and provided a place for other students "to study, play cards, or just relax," Auguste said. "Now the Center cannot run as efficiently as we'd like and need it to."

Two years ago, Auguste was enrolled in the class and participated in the organization and execution of the Center's various programs, from nightly poetry discussions to Kwanzaa celebrations, to drug education agendas. The Center, he said, was "always filled with people to help students and to answer questions."

Now, Auguste has assumed the role of president for the second year in a row but to a vastly different organization. The AFS 283 class that once provided the Center with its staff has been deleted from the fall 1999 course bulletin.

How could a class that seemingly accomplished many positive things for the campus have been pulled from the course booklet? The answer to that question lies with William McAdoo, chair of the Africana Studies Department. He made the decision to cancel the class after attempting to review the Center's monthly reports, only to discover that they were never handed in. "For a year they refused to turn in the reports," he said.

Eventually, according to both Auguste and McAdoo, a single report was turned in by the Center. "The Center did not serve the purpose of the class," McAdoo said. He contends that the sole design of the community service class was to "provide service to the campus



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President of the UCC, Andy Auguste (above) contends that the Center is understaffed, while William McAdoo, (left) the chair of Africana studies, says that the Center's programs do not provide the community any benefits.

and the community" and that the Center was "not a consistent, reliable provider of service."

McAdoo's stance is that the class did not properly facilitate the Uniti Cultural Center, and that the Center was "misused." He also said that there was no positive community response to the programs the Center offered, and no volun-

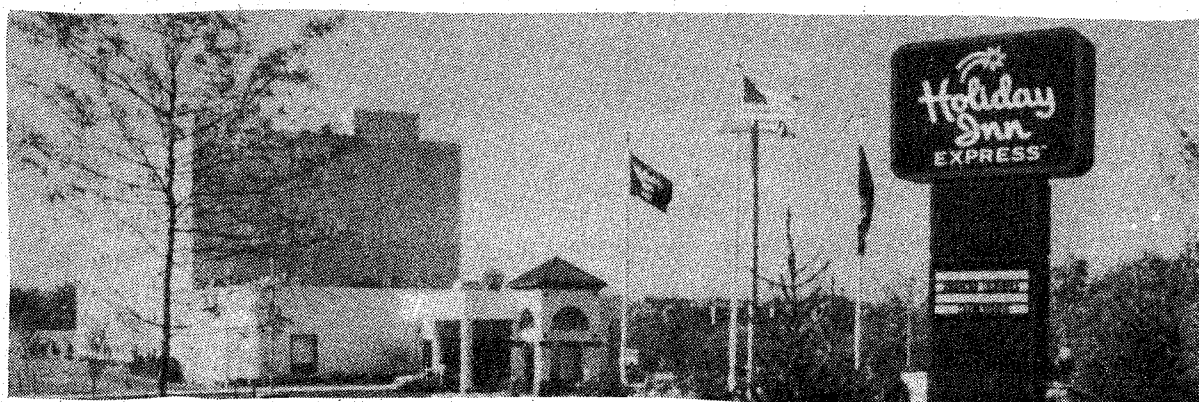
teers to join after the class closed. He referred to the Center's staff as a "clique of friends" who are now "sitting around instead of providing a service" now that they have a minimal staff.

Auguste, however, sees no way to keep the Uniti Cultural Center running as it was before without the help of the community service class. "We are all stretched pretty thin and have a lot of other responsibilities, so we can't be at the Center as much as we used to. There aren't enough of us anymore," he said.

The Uniti Cultural Center, according to Auguste, is an organization that "makes students into leaders," and thus most of the current Center position holders have other leadership roles on campus and are busy with other responsibilities as well. "We are struggling to keep the doors open," Auguste said.

McAdoo is firm in his belief that regardless of whether or not there is a class, there should be volunteers in the community willing to help out the Center. The lack of volunteers is proof enough for McAdoo that the Center was not doing its job of uniting the community. "This is not a class they have a right to have," said McAdoo.

The Uniti Cultural Center is still currently functioning on campus, but provides less programs and maintains more infrequent hours than it did last semester. Auguste is extremely frustrated by what he calls "the administration, faculty, and staff acting as roadblocks to the enhancement of the campus."



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Special Olympics Held at SBU Last Weekend

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

The rules of the games were simple. The goal was not to win, but to try, to experience but not to conquer. No time was too slow and no distance was too short. This was the spirit that governed the Special Olympics, which were held at the Sports Complex yesterday.

Much different from the games normally held in the Complex, the Special Olympics included such games as bowling, frisbee throwing and a bean bag drop.

While few may remember the last time they were cheered on for simply walking, for the athletes competing in the Special Olympics, this was a feat worthy of shouts of encouragement and medals. They got just that during the 25 meter walk, where participants competed for the best time.

They also found cheers from the crowd in the 10 meter standard wheelchair race and the 10 meter motorized wheelchair race, where wheelchair-bound athletes rolled towards the finish line, competing for the best time.

In the bean bag drop, participants were required to either throw or drop a bean bag on a designated target from pre-set distances. There was a larger target for less skilled athletes and a smaller one for athletes with better skills.

The bowling competition had the athletes roll a plastic ball at pins, while successball had them throw a variety of balls into a net on the



The Special Olympics included two races for those in wheelchairs.

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floor. Their abilities determined the distance from the net.

The athletes represented organizations from around the island, including the Maryhaven Center for Hope, United Cerebral Palsy, Developmental Disabilities Institute, the Catholic Guardian Society and the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

Volunteers from area high schools, including Kings Park, Sachem and Westhampton schools,

were assigned to athletes. Some of the volunteers earned extra credit for their classes, but most did it for fun. "It's just a wonderful experience to help out," said Kimberly Costa from Gelinus High School. Costa, along with four of her friends, was assigned to a wheelchair-bound woman who was unable to walk. Although they were unsure of her ailment, they were able to speak to her and see that she was enjoying herself. "We didn't feel sorry for her," said Limor Spector, "She was having so much fun."

Kim Ehret, a volunteer from Sachem High School, had a similar experience. "They all seem to be having a great time," she said, "They are all so happy, it puts you in a good mood."

While the athletes were enjoying themselves, the event proved to be difficult for some of the caretakers. Robert Silva from the Immediate Care Facility said that the Olympics was great but stressful. "They need constant supervision. Most of them have no conception of where they are or what to do next," said Silva.

Struck with afflictions such as Down's and Tourette's Syndrome, neurological impairments and moderate to severe mental retardation, Silva said that the fall Special Olympics are for the more severely disabled, while the games played in the spring are for those with lesser handicaps. Although he said that he

believed they were enjoying themselves, Silva wasn't sure of the degree to which the athletes understood what was going on. "They do to a certain point, but it really depends on the individual," he said.

With a lunch provided by Taco Bell, volunteers and athletes sat in the Union Ballroom where a DJ played the latest hits. A circle of dancers formed on the dance floor and one athlete was so moved by the music that he got up from his wheelchair to sing along with En Vogue's song "Never Gonna Get It" to the cheers and applause of volunteers.

A carnival was set up outside the gym during lunch where athletes could get their faces painted, get temporary tattoos, shake hands with clowns and receive balloons. There was also a table offering figurines and toys for the athletes such as pez dispensers and key chains.

During the awards ceremony, athletes and volunteers gathered outside of the Sports Complex to hear the first, second and third place winners of each event. "They aren't upset if they don't win," said Ehret, "everyone is cheering for them anyway. They all had fun."

Athlete David Molido did. Although he had slow and slurred speech with a limited vocabulary, he knew he had a good day and he wanted to know when he was coming back. Over and over, he kept asking the same question. "Tomorrow?"



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Volunteers from neighboring high schools outnumbered athletes in the Olympics.

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Battling Racism

Author Patricia Williams Speaks at SBU

BY JESSICA LEFFLER
Statesman Staff

Respected author, professor, and lecturer Patricia Williams, visited the Stony Brook campus this past Thursday afternoon as part of the Provost Lecture Series.

A Wellsley and Harvard Law School Graduate, Williams presented a compelling speech in the Alliance Room titled "Emperor's New Clothes."

Approximately 80 Stony Brook students, faculty, staff and members of the community attended Williams' talk which addressed the issue of racism in today's society.

Williams discussed revolutionary leaders of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950's and 1960's and how they longed for a peaceful society, where an individual's character and personality defined by who he or she is, and not by the color of their skin.

She then discussed society's progression beyond that turbulent time and now race no longer determines where a person may eat, shop, or sit on a bus. However, she pointed out, the problem of prejudice has not dissipated entirely. Williams coined the term "quiet racism" to mean that this issue is no longer discussed openly any-



Williams spoke in the Alliance Room last Thursday.

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more, but it is still present and it "shapes black people".

Since the turn of the century, many black women have positively diversified American society. Actresses, reformists, models, and authors alike have been role models for young generations as a symbol of hope and encouragement for all people, regardless of their ethnic or racial background. The talk show host Oprah Winfrey has clearly left her mark on Williams. Being invited to the premiere of Oprah's movie *Beloved* proved to be one of the most important events in Williams' life. She serves as an example of courageousness for today's youth.

The lecture shifted gears and Williams referred to that horrific spring day this past April in Littleton, Colorado where two students shot and killed their classmates and one faculty member.

This tragedy in a small, predominantly Caucasian, middle class community sparked a nationwide debate over issues that, for some time, needed to be addressed by each member of society. What does the impact of religion and family values have on today's youth? Would this have prevented Dylan Kleibold and Eric Harris from murdering their classmates?

As neighbors struggle to answer the reasons for this occurrence, a shocking and frightening realization struck many suburban citizens - hatred and violence not only occurs in the inner cities of America,

but in "small town USA" as well. After declaring their love for Hitler, creating a public website filled with hate and malice, and downloading instructions for creating an explosive device, neighbors claim they were "good, intelligent kids".

In introducing this topic, Williams explained that a stereotype has been formed by society for white and black people. People would only expect this type of violence to occur in the inner cities, but it could happen anywhere.

She used the analogy that if an African-American person and a Caucasian person would be driving on a road, both in BMW's, police would generally stop the African-American person, claiming they looked "suspicious". The African-American person would be stopped, "but Dylan Kleibold and Eric Hanis would drive along with a trunk full of explosives and would not be questioned." She continued by saying that society's attention is mainly focused on the activities of black people, when in fact, white teenagers are just as violent.

"Mock war games" are currently being "played" all across the country in small middle class towns. A version of "Cowboys and Indians" is a vicious activity played with weapons and continues until one person is left alive. She illustrated that blacks may be stereotyped with violence, but the color of one's skin does not indicate their temperament.

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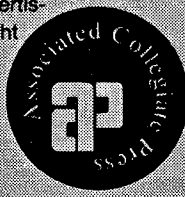
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Editorials

They Got Beef

Vegetarians might choose their life's menu for a whole variety of reasons. Some may shun meat because of religious beliefs, while others may swear it off for better health. And then there are those who feel it just isn't right to eat an animal. Whatever is behind the choice, vegetarians at Stony Brook do have something in common: They are all starving!

You know it's bad when even the campus carnivores begin to take notice that their herbivorous counterparts have very little to choose from on the menus of every eatery on campus, but they have indeed noticed. No one is crazy about the food situation here but vegetarians definitely have it the worst. While you can get a burger or chicken dish practically anywhere on campus, trying to find something meat-free is going to take some effort.

Being a small minority on campus, vegetarians have had a tough time in swaying Campus Dining to think in a more veggie-friendly way. This semester, they won a small

victory though, when signs were posted in certain dining areas announcing that veggie burgers will now be cooked on separate grills. Previously, a vegetarian could order one of these grain and vegetable based patties only to have them reeking with the distinct odor and taste of charred flesh. It really makes no sense to cook vegetarian food on the same surface as meat. When someone swears off meat, they have most likely sworn off the fat and juices that they produce, the very same ones that have wound up on their meals in the past.

There appears to be a popular misconception that vegetarians simply are just carrot crunchers, pepper poppers and berry lovers with no choices but vegetables and fruits to eat. What about beans, pasta, rice dishes, vegetable pizzas and lentil soups? Believe it or not, there is life after meat, tasty life.

In response to complaints by vegetarians, Campus Dining has compiled a list that tells what non-meat dishes are available in each and every

dining area. As one would expect, the list is expansive, but there is something peculiar on it. The majority of the dishes mentioned include some sort of cheese product, from grilled cheese and cheese pizza to mozzarella sticks and macaroni and cheese. Unless they are strict vegetarians and shun dairy products as well, cheese is a welcomed alternative for a vegetarian. But if they went ahead and ate all those cheese dishes, not only would they be clogging up their arteries something thick, they would be acquiring a serious case of constipation! This is to say nothing of the vegan vegetarians who do not partake in any sort of animal product.

The only campus eatery that does offer a half-way decent vegetarian menu is The Bleacher Club, where you can get things like rice, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots and plantains. The problem with this facility is that it is closed by 4:00 every day. Why they don't prepare meals like that in the SAC is beyond any of us. Maybe they think vegetarians don't eat after dark?

Commentary:

Going Hungry In Stony Brook

By GUY BASSIS
Statesman Staff

When lunch time arrives and you can hear your stomach growling, you know that it is time to grab a bite to eat. No big deal. Simply walk to any of the many food places here on campus and get any sort of food that you would like. We have become so spoiled that we even complain about the food. "It's too cold!" or, "They only gave me six pieces of ham on my sandwich! What a rip-off!". But think about it. For us, food is so abundant and so available that we forget how important it is. And even worse, since it is available to us whenever we desire it, we take its presence for granted.

You have all seen the commercials late at night about kids in Africa that need our help and if we can donate only 10 cents a day, they will all get better. We all know the image of a small Ethiopian child, dirty and emaciated, running through the sewage in his little village of huts

made out of straw. Since not many people go to the places where help is needed, it is hard for people to really understand what it is like for people to be living with hunger. Well, those scenes are not so far-fetched.

Although not in such impoverished conditions like those in Africa, there are people in Suffolk county that also know how it feels to go hungry. All you need to do is go to any soup kitchen around the area and you'll see the lines of people waiting outside just to get a little something to eat. As somebody who has volunteered in one of those soup kitchens, I can say that I was shocked at the number of people that came to be served. I always imagined this area of Suffolk County to be inhabited by middle class people who never looked at having food as a financial strain.

What pinched my heart the most was to see the families who came over to have dinner. It is tough to see the little kids (most are dirty and unkempt), asking

you for more cold pasta and all you can say is, "Sorry, but we can't give you any more because there are other kids who did not get any." All the kid wanted was some more pasta, and yet he can't have any more. Some kids his age get upset if his parents do not buy him a toy that he wanted. Think about it. Two boys the same age, one involves himself with material things while the other involves himself with not being hungry. The crazy thing is that those two kids are living in the same area, not on different continents.

All I am trying to do is to show that outside this campus, life is hard for some people. The simple action of eating becomes a paramount ordeal for somebody who doesn't have food. So next time your pizza slice is a little cold or you have to wait 10 minutes to get your burger, just realize that only two miles from you there is a place where they serve food for people who are not fortunate enough to have any.

Tell Me About It

Advice for the College-Aged Crowd

By Carolyn Hax

Dear Carolyn:

My husband's family is currently not speaking to me. There are three adult siblings, two of whom have longtime significant others. This, in addition to parents, aunts and grandparents, makes holiday shopping a real financial burden. So a few weeks ago he and I suggested to his folks that we try what my family has done for years, a name swap where everyone draws one name and buys a present for that person. It works great in my family, and we still get to give a little holiday something to everybody. But his family decided I was trying to run their lives and ruin their holiday. The fact that it was my husband's idea to suggest this to them, based on how well he's seen it work on my side, mattered not at all. I have no idea what else I can do except keep saying it was just a suggestion. Is this really such an awful idea?

—Washington

And here I was afraid there'd be no good contestants for the first annual Putrid In-Laws Pageant.

It was a fine idea. Of course, I say this because we do the same thing not only in my family, but now also in my husband's. The two of us pitched the idea to them last year—based, whaddayaknow, on how well it worked on my side. Granted, this depends on your definition of "worked"; you all have to be honors graduates of the Thought That Counts School to pin your holiday on one gift, like it or not, so it's not for everybody. I failed the first time I tried to convert my in-laws. I was simply overruled, though—not taken out back and shot.

But if my idea had drawn hostile fire, it would have been up to my husband to say, "Get over it, freaks, it was just a suggestion." So where's yours? Has he taken the heat? Said, "If you stop speaking to her, you stop speaking to me"? I get the sense this family doesn't have all its tires on the road, and that's why they can't roll with a minor difference of opinion—and why the son, I'm guessing, can't demand it. Throw in a little history of chafing between you and the rest of them ... yes? And you were probably destined for a family pileup. "Ruin their holiday": Secondary. "Run their lives": Big.

Dust yourself off, smile, live like you want nothing but joy for everyone and buy the 10 million gifts. Better, make them yourself. You'll trim expenses and win the thought-that-counts battle. If time and a hand-made frame can't fix it, it's more than a holiday break.

Dear Carolyn:

Where can I find out about marriage counselors?
—L.N.

"Get help" is easier typed than done. When it comes to marriage counselors, psychotherapists and a specialist for your (OK, my) debilitating shoe addiction, the usual option—asking around—suddenly isn't so palatable an option. But neither is gathering up your private agony and hitting the Yellow Pages.

Your first step should be to ask for a referral from a health professional you trust. Your regular doctor would be ideal, but anyone you've seen regularly and liked (on a professional and a gut level) would have the magic combination: familiarity with you, connections to the health community and professionally mandated tact. Some medical plans also offer confidential referrals.

Of course, not everyone has his own personal Wonder Doc on speed-dial.

So I asked a couples counselor, Chicago social

worker Melissa Berler, to counsel me on other ways to seek her counsel.

She says:

First, make sure anyone you find is a licensed practitioner, and therefore continually held accountable to certain standards. Look for the following wall decor: There's AAMFT (Marriage and Family Therapy), M.D. (psychiatrist), Ph.D. (doctor of psychology) and LCSW (licensed clinical social worker). The American Medical Association (www.ama-assn.org/aps/amahg.htm), American Psychological Association (800-964-2000) and National Association of Social Workers (www.naswdc.org) can provide names of members or will refer you to local chapters.

Check area hospitals. Most have outpatient mental health centers where services are rendered on a sliding scale based on income. Clinicians there will be from a variety of educational backgrounds and all will be licensed.

If it's the Yellow Pages or nothing, steer away from individual clinicians. Look (under mental health) for

agencies with "Family Service of ..." in the title or for Jewish and Catholic community mental health centers. They are usually religious in name only; the services are nondenominational. These types of agencies are not for profit, are accountable to boards, government contracts, etc., and have licensed clinicians. Typically these charge fees on a sliding scale based on income.

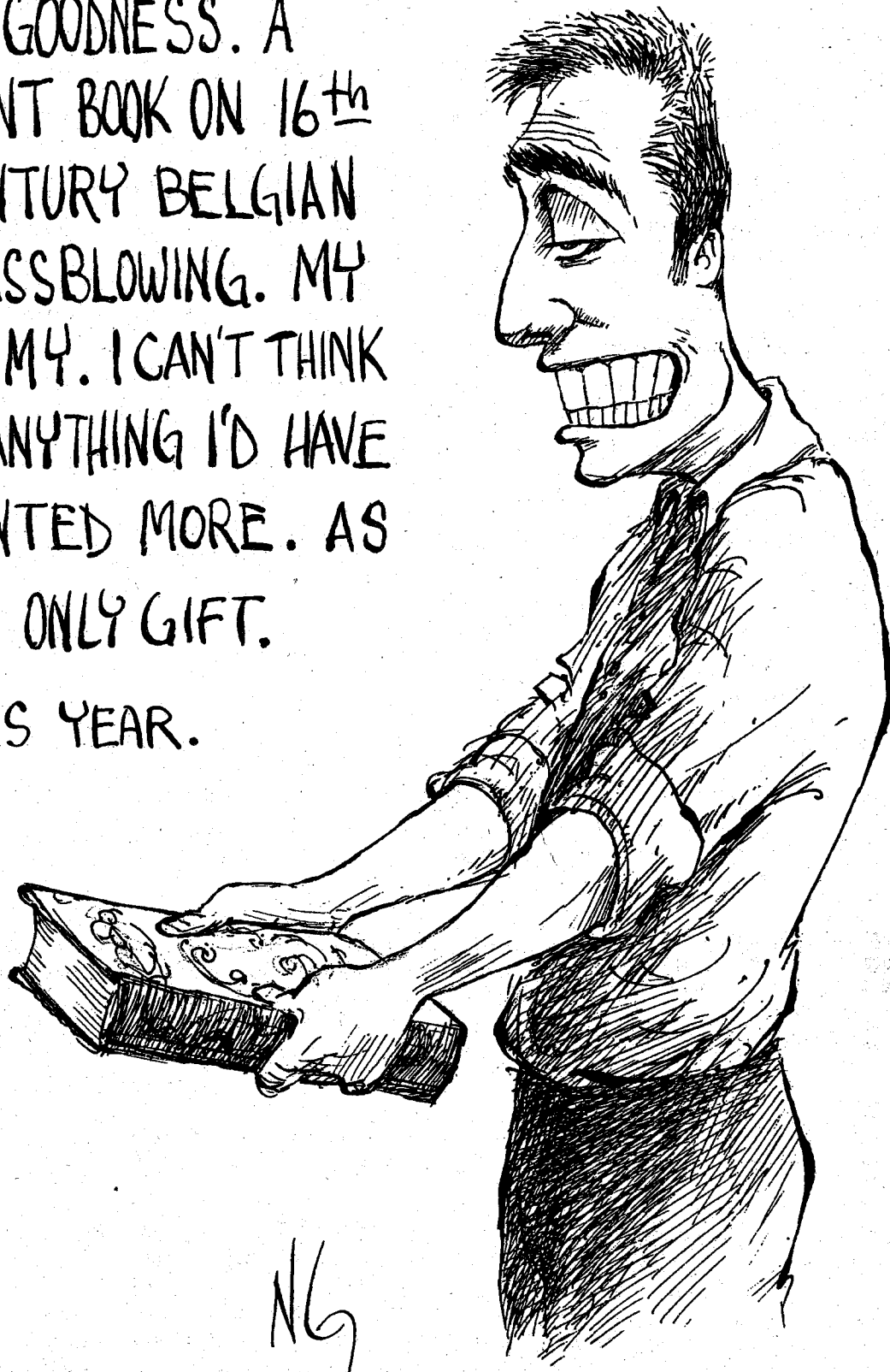
Larger universities also tend to offer outpatient services, and are accountable to the standards listed above.

If you have school-age kids, the school social workers may be able to make some referrals.

One more thing, from me: This will be an important relationship, so don't beat yourself up if you're not happy with the first person you see, or second, or third. But don't get weird about it, either.

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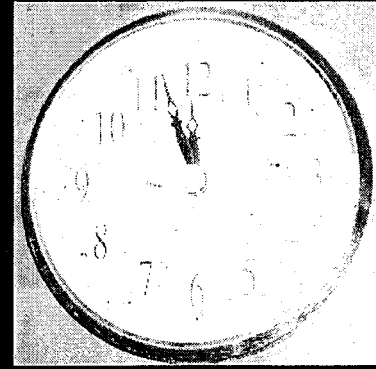
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A New Sound Comes to SB

KAT FULGIERI
Statesman Editor

Any patron of The Spot, SBU's Graduate Student Lounge, knows that the bands that come to play can be hit or miss. When a decent band shows up at Stony Brook, it's never a good idea to miss the show. Consider this a notification: The Dan Emery Mystery Band will be playing at The Spot on November 22.

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If that doesn't sound appealing, don't worry. It may sound like insanity on paper, but in application the techniques that this band uses work. It is new and it is clever, and above

all – it is fun. A track titled "Student Loan," which should seem very relevant to many Stony Brook students, will have almost anyone laughing and singing along.

The eclectic nature of the band's music probably stems in part from the diversity of its members. Dan Emery, the guitarist/vocalist, was born in Idaho. Emery's voice is nothing spectacular, but the way he uses it is certainly inspiring. His guitar playing is on par with the acoustic talents of Ani DiFranco, especially on the track titled, "It's Not Enough To Be In Love." The piano/shortwave radio/vocalist Steve Espinola hails from Boston, and the CD can not feature enough of the man's exemplary skills. Espinola has recorded with some members of Phish, has opened for The Muffs, Pansy Division, The Magnetic Fields, and They Might Be Giants. Bass player, Brian Tully, is a native Long Islander, while Canadian drummer Jummy Spencer rounds out the group.

Fans of the band financed its debut album, which is a testament to the music itself. Its music is so invigorating that people have enough faith to invest in such sound. Without them, we wouldn't have this CD, which has received positive reviews and accolades from places as far away as Singapore, and as



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Women's Volleyball Has the Right Stuff for Div I

By STEFANA RIBAUDO
Statesman Staff

To satisfy the squad's 20 win goal, Stony Brook's volleyball team is pressed for time and matches. They will have to win 6 out of their next 11 contests.

According to the athletics department, the last time the Seawolves did not win 20 matches was in the 1989 season. However, after reading the team's statistics, one can be assured that this year's dynamic crew is not about to break the 9 year record. But not only does the team need to meet these long-term standards, but they are also expected to meet or surpass last year's incredible season.

By winning the NECC Championship in Division II last season, the Seawolves ended the 13 year reign of the New Haven Chargers. But the team graduated three of last season's major players and added four newcomers to the roster. The expectations forced on the squad, plus the move to Division I makes you wonder how they have done so well under all the pressure.

For one, it could be the fact that the team is coached by Stony Brook's Theresa Tizo, a coach with all-time most wins. Tizo, who just entered her 19th year at Stony Brook, has worked the pro-

gram to the limit, and this is visible in both the statistics and in the play of her athletes.

Still, despite all the contributing factors that have pushed the team along, the most important of all are the athletes. The centers of the offensive attack, Jessica Serrano and Almaris Miranda, are back from last year. Serrano, who currently ranks as USB's all-time leader in total attacks with 4,303 and kills with 1,770, was named first-team All-NECC for the last two seasons. Serrano was chosen as SBU's "Athlete of the Week" earlier this month and she has been dubbed "Ms. Consistency" by the athletics department because of her unprecedented four year career.

Miranda won the same status as her teammate last season as she posted 607 kills and 387 digs. Her 607 kills were the second best in school history. This season Miranda definitely has obtained the spotlight. This senior outside hitter is ranked second nationally in kills with 6.27 per game. She has also earned a career-high 34 kills in one match this season. According to the athletic department and NCAA statistical research, Miranda is one of just two players in the

nation that had met or surpassed the 30-kill mark in one game twice in one season.

It seems as if Serrano and Miranda are holding the team but that is only half the truth. Without the remaining players, many big wins would have been big upsets. Returning senior setter Sarah Boeckel has added structure and experience to the team. Although the player has recently re-injured her back, she had made an impact on the season especially in the win over the Army at West Point. Boeckel led the club with a recorded 35 assists and played a 12-dig solid defense during the win. She also tallied up 52 assists in a tough loss against SW Missouri State.

Freshman Alisse Gossett made her collegiate debut in the Stony Brook-hosted Holiday Inn Express Tournament. Leading the team to the win with her solid defense, Gossett collected two block solos and 11 block assists. She was also recognized for leading the team in attack percentage (.388) at the end of September.

Junior middle hitter Cynthia Orengo had 11 block solos and 10 block assists during her outstanding defensive play in the Delaware Invitational. Although the

team had lost at the Invitational, Orengo and her teammate sophomore setter Regine Lilavois played impressively throughout the tough games.

Probably one of the most shocking wins for the Seawolves this season was their match against Hofstra's Dutchwomen. Last season, Hofstra demolished the Seawolves in under an hour, but this year the team recorded "the biggest win in the program's storied history," says the athletic department. Although the Dutchwomen have been in the Division I NCAA Tournament two of the past three years, they were easily surpassed by the Seawolves. Lilavois stood out as the heroine of the game with her perfect serves.

Although these next few weeks will decide the fate of the women's volleyball team, it seems as if they already have accomplished a number of objectives. With their first year as a Division I team, they have both broken records and ranked 18th in the nation in hitting percentage at 2.75. They have surpassed last year's skills in many plays including, but not limited to, the Hofstra win. There is hardly a doubt that they will meet their goals in these last contests.



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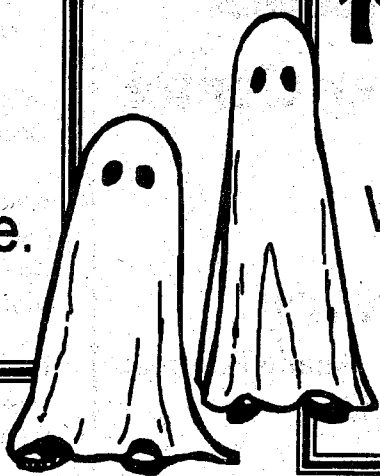


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Women's Soccer Defeats

Sacred Heart

Stony Brook got first-half goals from Kristin Lynch and Krisha Zagura en route to a 2-0 win over Sacred Heart Tuesday afternoon at University Field. The win snapped a three-game losing streak and improved Stony Brook's record to 7-8 on the year.

In the 25th minute, freshman Beth Arikian served a ball into the Pioneer penalty area which Lynch settled and then fired a shot past Sacred Heart goalie Carlin Guarneri to stake the Seawolves to a 1-0 lead. It was Arikian's team-leading fifth assist on the season, all coming on goals from Lynch. Less than eight minutes later, Lisa Marianon ball-faked a defender along the goal line before crossing the ball to Zagura who booted home her fifth goal of the season at the 31:22 mark. Lynch and Zagura are now tied for the team lead in scoring with five goals apiece.

Head coach Susan Ryan acknowledged that the team needed this win. "We have played well recently, but haven't had much to show for it," Ryan explained. "But the team has continued to work very hard and it paid off today."

The Seawolves controlled most of the action, outshooting the Pioneers 29-2 on the afternoon. Guarneri made 17 saves for Sacred Heart, which saw its record fall to 5-8-1. Renee Pelletier, making her first start in goal as a collegian, made two saves to record her first career shutout for Stony Brook.

Men's Soccer Falls to Bucknell

Despite controlling play for much of the game, Stony Brook fell to Bucknell 1-0 at home on Tuesday.

The Seawolves outshot the Bison 9-6 and had eight corner kicks on the day but were unable to find the back of the net. The game remained scoreless until 81st minute, when the Bison's

Sam Chamovitz scored off a cross from Nathan Hopfinger. Stony Brook was unable to counter, giving Bucknell the 1-0 victory.

With the loss, the Seawolves fall to 3-11 on the year, while Bucknell improves to 9-4-1.

Tennis Breaks Losing Streak

Stony Brook's women's tennis team snapped a two-match losing streak, defeating Sacred Heart on Wednesday afternoon, 7-2. Stony Brook won all three doubles matches

and Kinga Polonska, Jamie Keller, Deanna Ghozati and Delquin Gong all won twice for the Seawolves.

Volleyball Wipes Floor with Maine

Senior outside hitter Almaris Miranda has dominated volleyball matches for the Seawolves since she stepped on campus a season ago. Miranda had 13 kills Monday afternoon - including the 1,000th of her career - as the Seawolves knocked off Maine, 15-2, 15-3, 15-2 on Monday. Susanne Westing earned a match-high 11 digs and Stony Brook improved to 14-7 overall. The Seawolves needed just 44 minutes to win the match.

Miranda - who has registered 30-kills or more twice this season - is the fifth player in history to eclipse the mark. She led the team offensively with 13 kills and also had eight digs in the victory.

It was the eighth consecutive loss for the Black Bears (0-8), who are in their first season as a varsity program.

Seawolves in Action Last Week

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- #2 - (SHC) Magri def. Zink, 6-1, def.
- #3 - (SHC) Jalli def. Forrester, 6-3, 6-3
- #4 - (USB) Keller def. Quinn, 6-4, 7-5
- #5 - (USB) Ghozati def. Paul, 6-2, 6-0
- #6 - (USB) Gong def. Galizia, 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

- #1 - (USB) Polonska/Zink def. Magri/Galizia, 8-4
- #2 - (USB) Ghozati/Gong def. Dacey/Paul, 8-3
- #3 - (USB) Keller/Sparacin def. Quinn/Breton, 8-5

Women's Soccer

Sacred Heart	0	0	-01
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Men's Soccer

Bucknell	0	1	-01
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Volley Ball

Maine	2	3	2
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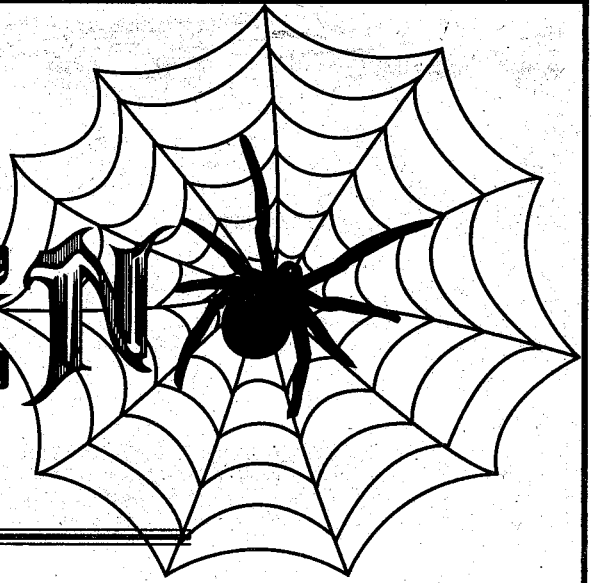


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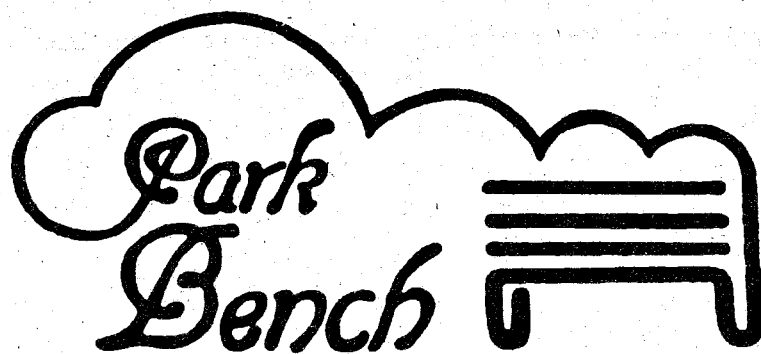
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Features

A Taste of Italian

Circolo Italiano Hosts Coffee House

BY MELISSA GABRIELLE
Statesman Staff

Last Friday, Stony Brook's Italian club, Circolo Italiano, hosted its first poetry and coffee house night called Caffe Italiano. Complete with free coffee and entertainment, the night provided a friendly atmosphere for students to mingle with each other and to learn about Italian culture.

With a turnout of nearly 60 people including students, community members and professors from SBU and neighboring Suffolk Community College, Benedetto Proietti, a grad student who helps run the club and teaches Italian at the University, said, "I think the night went well." Spectator Jacqueline Cunningham said, "I really enjoyed it. I liked that professors got involved as well."

The night featured several speakers and musical performances. Poetry, essay, comedy and opera were among the cultural venues exhibited, including personal and classical works. Two SBU professors showed their support for the event by performing. Mary Jo Bona,



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Mina Neglia (above) singing last Friday.

professor of Italian American studies shared two personal works of poetry and Federico Gardaphe, also a professor of Italian American studies, read two essays portraying the views of an Italian American immigrant.

Recitations were given in Italian, French, and English and incorporated dramatic performances by Wendy Longo, public relations spokesperson for the club, and Dominique Limprevil, a member of the French club. Limprevil said, "This event is a great way to meet people and to share different cultures."

The highlight of the evening came from Mina Neglia, a voice and opera major at SBU. Neglia, a member of Circolo Italiano, enchanted the audience with three Neopolitan songs sung in Italian. "This is my first event with the club. I enjoy performing very much and my voice is how I contribute," she said. "This is one of the great cultural aspects offered at Stony Brook."

Circolo Italiano is a regional organization whose Stony Brook chapter is headed by student Graig Vuotto. The objective of the club is to "keep Italian heritage alive." Proietti said, "We want people to know that there is an Italian culture out there. We try to bring a little piece of Italy here."

The club has held two events this semester including a meeting in which professional speakers focused on the topic of immigration and a ceremony in

which the club received a Italian flag. The caffe marked the club's third event.

Supreme Paul, the vice-president of the French club attended. "Events like this one promote Stony Brook as a cultural place, not just scientific," he said. Dustin Werner-Fazio, a commuter student added, "I try to come to campus events. It makes me feel like I'm more a part of the school. I think it is important to nurture events supporting foreign languages here." Werner-Fazio also said that an event like Caffe Italiano allows students who are trapped in their thinking to broaden their experiences.

In the future, Circolo Italiano has plans to hold a showing of the recently released Italian movie *Life is Beautiful*, as well as other cultural events. Proietti said, "We hope to help Italian Americans appreciate their roots and to show anyone who is interested about Italian culture and customs." The club also plans to have more Caffe Italiano sessions in the future.

Caffe Italiano was a huge success for Circolo Italiano. Club Secretary Jennifer Castelli said, "I joined the club because I wanted to have a chance to meet other Italian American students on campus. But everyone is welcome. We hope tonight makes students recognize that we do exist and that there is a club on campus where anyone can go to have fun and learn about Italian culture at the same time."



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Sal Groe kicked off the night with an Italian poem.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, Monday, October 25, 1999