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A Healthy Welcome

Health Sciences Hosts Welcomefest '99

By KAT FULGIERI
Statesman Editor

The start of the new school year at Stony Brook can be overwhelming for both new and returning students. In an effort to provide information for students, the five schools of the Health Sciences Center sponsor an annual Welcomefest fair and luncheon early on in the year. This year's event took place on September 11 at the Health Sciences Center.

Director of Student Services Dania Saa de la Campa, an organizer of the event, says that its intent is not just to inform, but to provide a social welcome for the Health Sciences Center students. "The Welcomefest is a way of letting students know what the university provides," she said.

Present at the fair were different on-campus groups, along with local businesses. Information booths were stocked with literature on organizations and corporations. Most offered free trinkets, including water bottles, pens, candy, and mugs, to the students. The booths featured individuals eager to inform those interested in their operations.

Caroline Howski, a physical therapy student, came to the Welcomefest to represent C3, an organization "driven by students to promote everyone learning through a team approach." Medical students founded C3, which stands for "Career Cultural Competence," in the spring of 1998, but it has expanded to include numerous disciplines throughout the school of Health Sciences. Howski explained that the Welcomefest was a great opportunity for C3 to garner more interest "because the more people get involved, the more perspectives we will have on how to tackle an issue."

Stony Brook's University Police also sponsored a booth. Representing the force was Deputy Chief for Community Relations Doug Little. He explained that the Police come to the fair every year and he stressed the importance of the force getting involved with campus events in an attempt to provide the 30,000 people on campus with direct interaction with them. Little also said that he "looks forward to meeting new students and colleagues at the Welcomefest every year."

On the business end of the spectrum, numerous corporations were also at the Welcomefest. Bank Boston marketing representative Andrea Liberman was on hand to explain some banking processes to students, specifically how to go about acquiring student loans. "It's important to help students finance their education," said Liberman, "and it's also refreshing to meet and deal with students one on one at an event like this."

American Airways came to the fair for the first time this year, armed with brochures about exotic destinations for low prices. The airfare packages offered a five-percent discount on flights to all University students and faculty that were interested.

The Health Sciences Center Library also had a representative in attendance, providing literature and information to students. Librarian Jeanne Galbraith fielded many questions from students, especially ones concerning internet access and the library database. Galbraith stated that the Welcomefest is a "great time to help acquaint students with the services that the library provides." New students especially benefited from the "how to" questions and they got answers



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The Health Sciences Center.

about dial-up networking and online journals and textbooks.

Many other groups and organizations were at the fair, including the Interfaith Center, Austin Travel, the Staller Center, Child Care Services, the Teachers Federal Credit Union, the Counseling Center, the Faculty Student Association, and others. All present were treated to a free lunch, and a place to sit and meet other students at the Health Sciences Center.

Attention Lunatics

By ANA MARIA RAMIREZ
Statesman Contributor

Numerous Stony Brook scientists contributed to the research of the moon samples in 1969, playing the role of principal investigators. Professor Donald Lindsley entered the Stony Brook research a year after it began.

In commemoration of the 30th anniversary of this momentous voyage, the Geosciences Department will present a Geology Open Night on Friday September 24th at the Earth and Space Building, in room 001 from 7:30 to 8:30pm.

The seminar, conducted by Professor Lindsley, will deal with the interaction of the scientists and, ultimately, the results of the studies which were carried out on the moon samples in 1969.

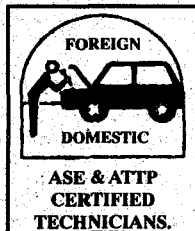
The presentation will not employ any rigorous science. Anyone who is interested in the subject may attend. Professor Lindsley promises that anyone will be able to understand the concepts; it isn't only for students who are majoring in geology. Lindsley, adds "I'll try my best not to use as many technical terms as I usually do."

Admission is free. For anyone who is interested in more open nights, there will be a Geology Open Night once every month. Following the seminar there will be a geology demonstration and refreshments.

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Building The Better Trap

Pests Discovered in Gray College

By JULIE MINGIONE
Statesman Editor

If flooded showers, clogged toilets, tripled dorm rooms and still faulty Internet service weren't enough troubles for Stony Brook residents, a new breed of confusion has emerged. This time the problem takes the form of mice scurrying around Gray College, leaving residents there shocked and disgusted. As mice are known disease and germ carriers, their appearance inside some student dorm rooms has created quite a stir amongst residents.

Gray and Irving Colleges, the two newest in Stony Brook's dormitory overhaul renovations, were completed this summer and the buildings reopened at the beginning of this semester. Among the newly added features are brighter lighting, carpeting, improved windows, new doors and locks, as well as access to the Ethernet. But it seems that not every problem was alleviated, as is evident by the mousetraps scattered in corners throughout Gray College. Some traps are even located in students rooms, in clusters of twos and threes. The traps are described as a more humane way for the mice to die. The new traps are

fashioned out of plastic and designed to suffocate the mice, rather than merely snap their necks like older traps.

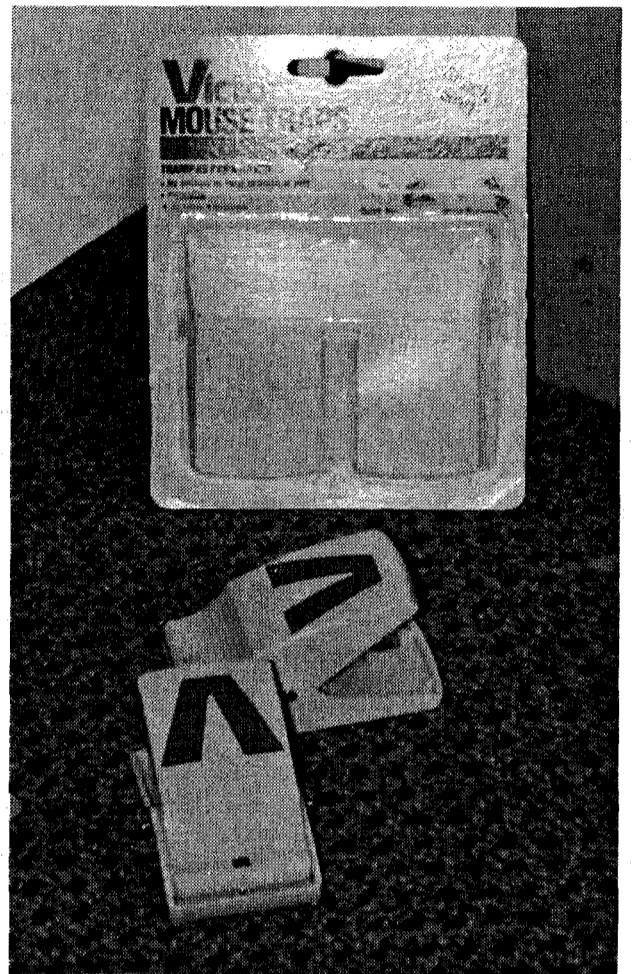
And just where are these mice coming from? Currently, Amman and O'Neill Colleges, also located in Mendelsohn Quad, are being renovated. Amman's skeleton, bare of windows and doors, stands directly across from Gray College. It is suspected by some concerned students that the

mice have left Amman's depths due to the ongoing construction. And as many resident students are apt to do, doors are continually left propped, providing a clear entrance for the rodents.

Joseph Centrone, Assistant Director of Custodial Services, maintains that only one

complaint was registered with Environmental Health and Safety, although he admits that he was not made aware of the problem until contacted by *Statesman*. As a result, two custodial technicians were sent to assess the situation, and "bait the building," Centrone said. Concentrated areas included the A wing of the first floor, and the lounge. He asserts that the problem is not large or threatening enough to warrant an extermination. This is quite contrary to feelings expressed by Gray College resident and junior

"The doors don't fit the frames, so it's no wonder we have mice," said Darren Verni, resident



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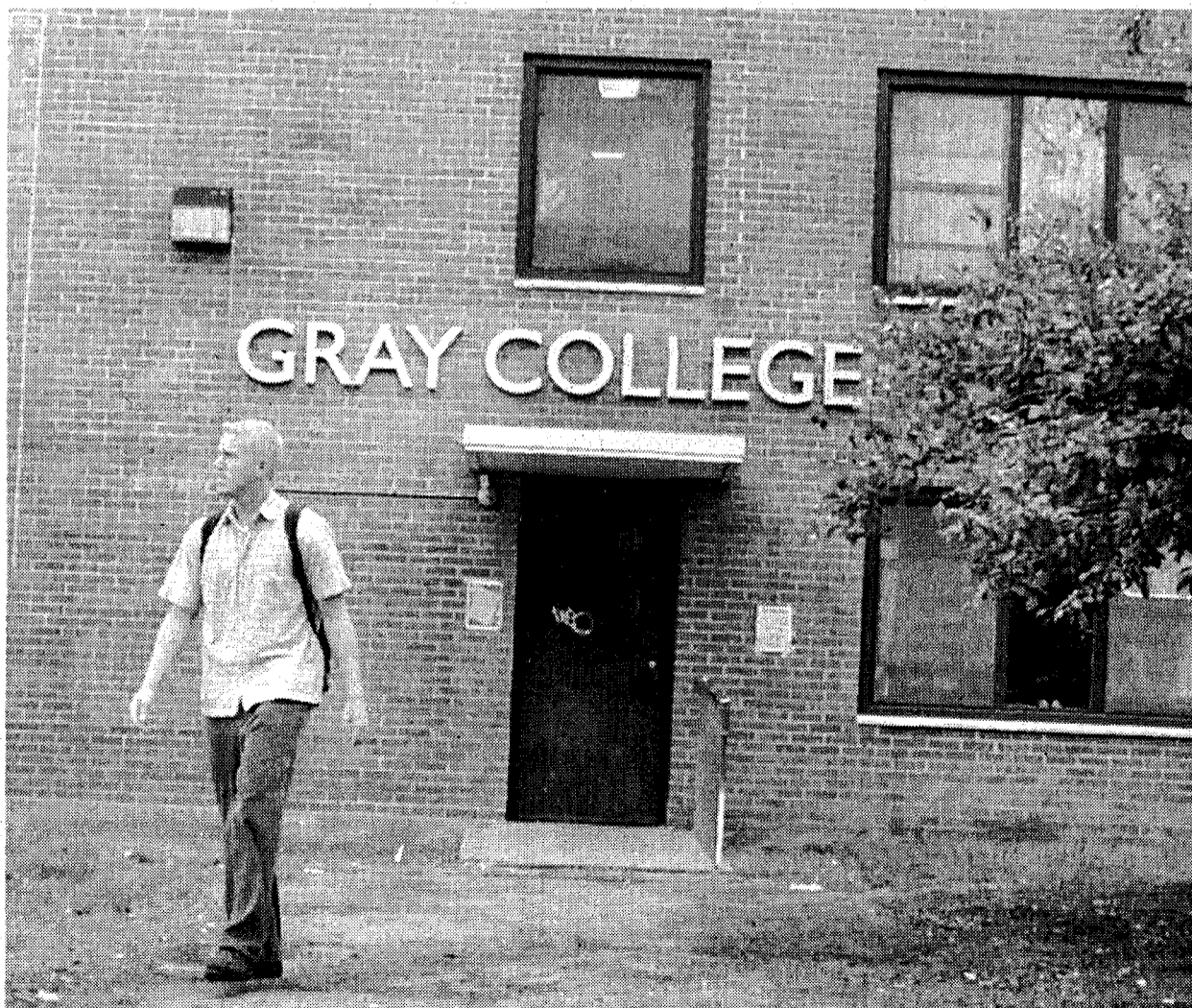
Some of the traps that have been placed in Gray College to capture mice.

Christine Borrello. "Everybody has been seeing the mice all over the building," she said. In an effort to quell their fears, many residents tried to elevate their beds with cinder blocks, only to be reprimanded by building authorities.

According to Borrello and others living in Gray College, the administration is not doing enough to alleviate the problem. Will Connery, a student currently living with mouse traps clustered in the corner of his room, maintains that he saw a mouse eat the cheese from a trap and then run beneath the door. The door topic raises another of the students' gripes about Gray and Irving Colleges. The new dorm doors do not reach the floor, providing ample space for the mice to crawl under. "The doors don't fit the frames, so it's no wonder we have mice," resident Darren Verni said.

No member of Stony Brook's administration returned any calls regarding this issue except Centrone. Maintenance crews will be surveying the scene, but it is currently unclear as to how the problem will be handled beyond setting traps. Centrone wants students to know that whenever a problem arises, they should immediately contact their quad office to quicken the pace of whatever restoration is necessary. According to Centrone, students' complaints are handled five days a week.

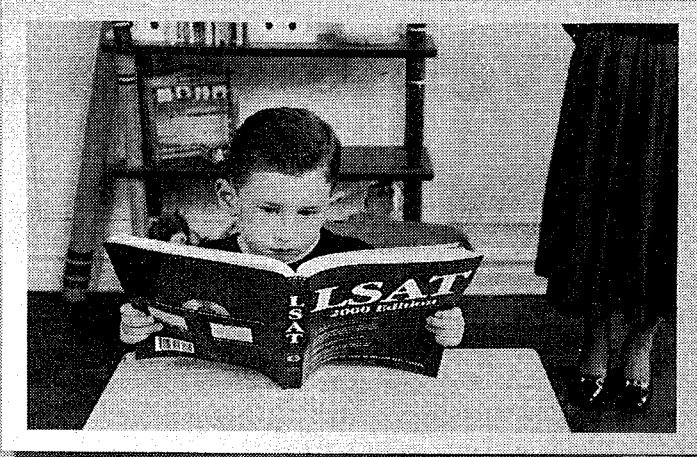
Echoing the sentiments of most Gray residents who have seen the mice, sophomore Peter Dole said, "This is too large of a problem to not get immediate attention. We shouldn't have to live with mice under our feet."



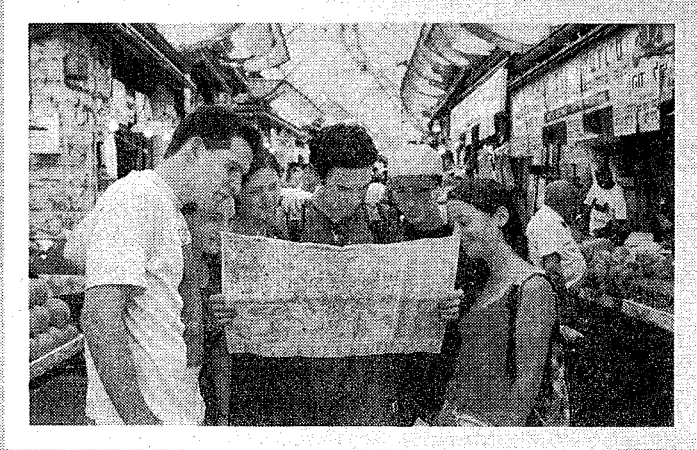
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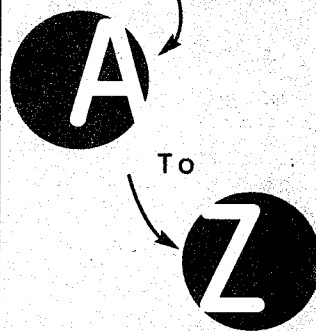
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Ahead of the Class

SBU Medical School Sees Increase in Applicants

By JENNIFER KESTER
Statesman Editor

The Stony Brook University Medical school reported this week that it continues to see an increase of applicants despite a trend seen among medical schools nationwide, which have seen a decrease in the number of students applying.

The American Medical Association released a study two weeks ago that found that the number of applicants to medical school declined 5 percent last year. The figures follow a larger drop of 8.4 percent between 1996 and 1997.

Early numbers indicated that applications decreased another 4 percent for the class that started this fall.

"Not for our school," said Grace Agnetti, assistant dean of admissions for the Stony Brook Medical School. In 1998 the school received 3116 applications and the entering class of 1999 received 3285 applications.

Agnetti reasoned that Stony Brook may have went against the trend because students are happy with Stony Brook's curriculum. "There are a lot of research opportunities and Stony Brook has a strong faculty," she said.

In addition, Stony Brook has one of the smallest class sizes for medical schools in New York. The program accepts only 100 students each year, which some students find attractive.

"The curriculum seemed to be a good balance between small group learning and more traditional lecture, and it has a good academic reputation," said Rachel Boykan, a student in the medical program, about why she decided to go to Stony Brook.

Boykan also said that the school's Medicine

in Contemporary Society course, a version of a typical medical school ethics class, is well known and more comprehensive than those found at other schools.

The number of applicants to the program may also be attributed to the fact that the program encourages Stony Brook undergraduates to apply, despite the misconception that undergraduates from other colleges are given preference over those from Stony Brook. "We look very strongly and favorably towards Stony Brook students," Agnetti said. She cautioned though that Stony Brook undergraduates were not given preferential treatment either. There are currently 16 Stony Brook undergraduates in the program and on average 9 to 11 are accepted each year.

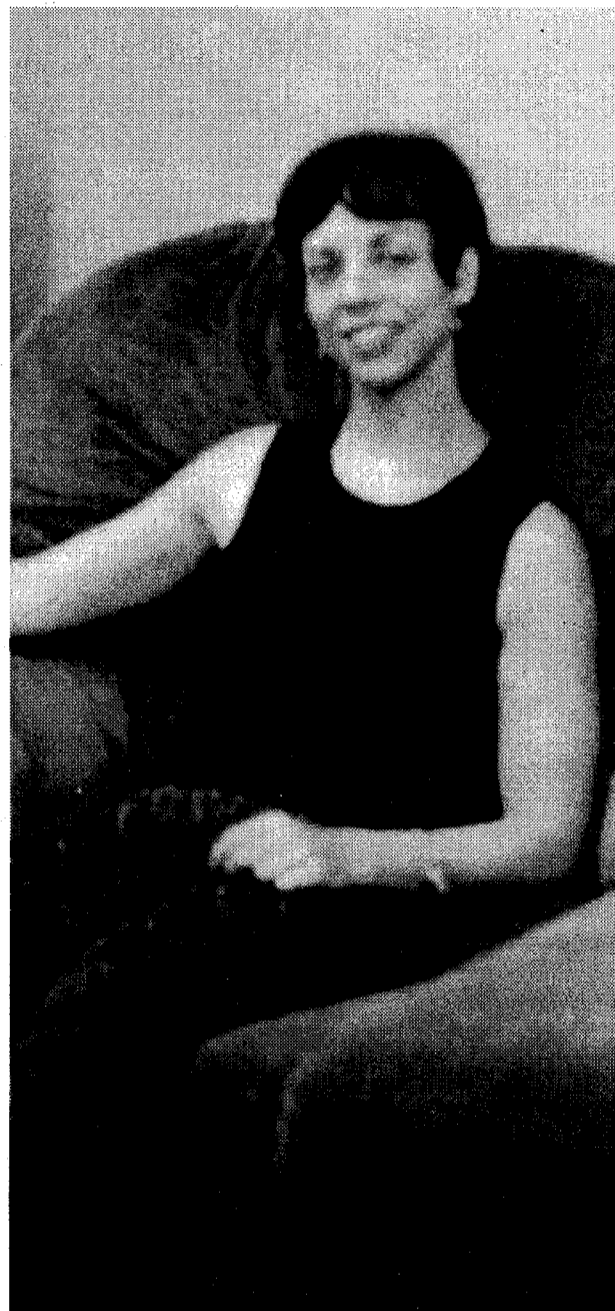
However, one trend of the study that Stony Brook is following is the decrease in the number of applications from minorities - African Americans, American Indians, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Since 1996, the number of applications among minorities dropped 12.8 percent.

"It varies from year to year," Agnetti said about the pool of minority applicants. However, historically, Stony Brook has had 7 to 10 percent of its students representing minority groups.

The author of the study and others in the medical field said that the decline in applications is part of a cycle that coincides with the economy. They suggest that the number of applications decrease during prosperous times when there are other high paying job opportunities.

The average medical student leaves school with a debt of \$100,000 to \$125,000; while a master's degree in business administration just takes two years to complete, and costs much less.



However, this is not a factor for Boykan. "I am not spending as much money as I would at another school. I figure it will be paid back over time. I didn't decide to go into medicine for the money," she said.

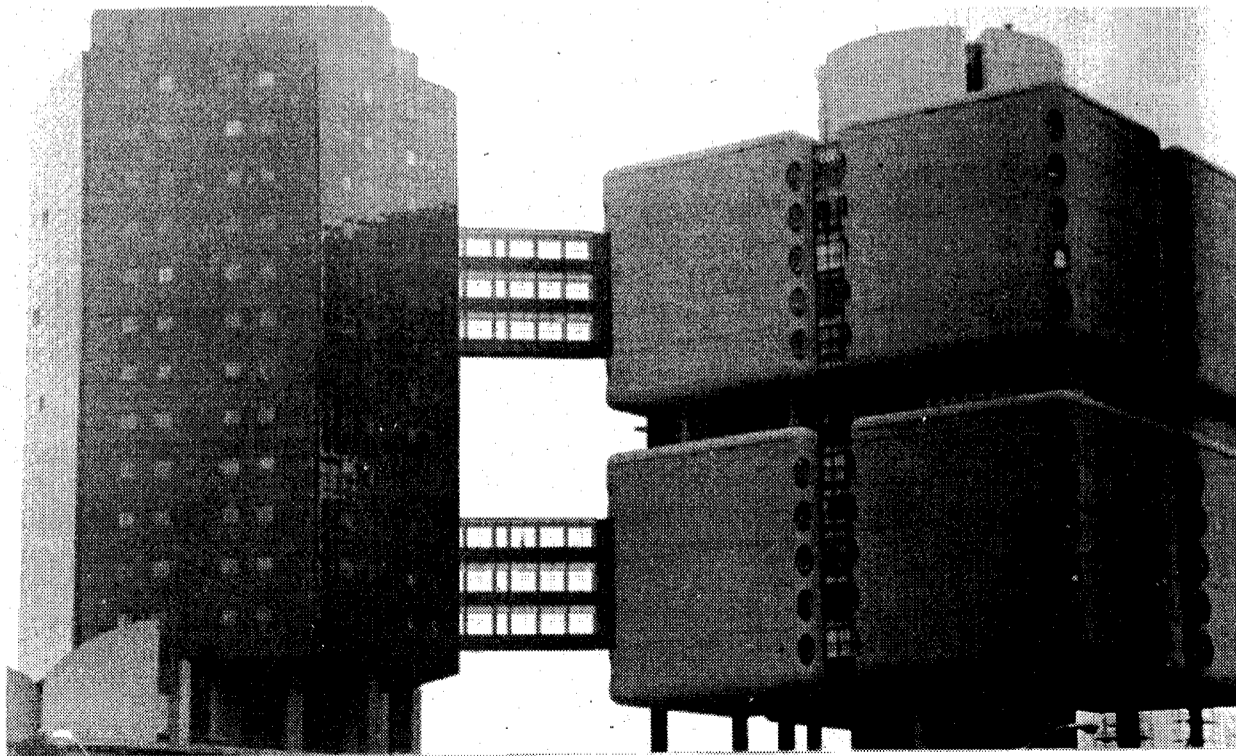
Another possible explanation for the decline is the tightening of the job market for medical school graduates.

Last year the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that one quarter of physicians who completed residency training had trouble finding employment.

Two years ago six medical associations complained that the United States was on the verge of having too many doctors.

Experts also suggest that the publicized conflicts between doctors and health maintenance organizations could be a factor.

However, these factors do not seem to be hindering the success of Stony Brook's medical school. "The admissions committee does a fabulous job of choosing people who are great to study with, learn from, work with, both in academic and extracurricular settings," Boykan said, "I think people see that when they come to visit, and of course, the price is right."



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The medical school continues to see an increased number of applicants despite a decline in applications at other schools. Rachel Boykan (above), is a medical student at Stony Brook.

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Editorials

Applaud The Police

Donut-eating, ticket-giving, do-nothing, student-hating overpaid county employees are just a few of the inaccurate and rather rude pigeon holes that the University police are all too often pushed into. No form of authority is popular with the college age crowd but the campus police undoubtedly have to bear the brunt of student contempt. No one likes getting pulled over and we especially hate finding tickets on our windshield signed by an officer. But think for a minute what a hard job these men and women are responsible for doing. Keeping the peace and ensuring safety for a tremendous student body, along with thousands of faculty and staff, is no small feat, particularly when respect for them ranks low among the very people they are charged with serving.

Last year's rapes really brought University police under fire, with accusations flying that they are never around when needed and that they are incapable of creating a safe environment. While security measures are certainly at the forefront of preventing future

dangerous events, in defense of our police force; this is a huge campus. It is impossible for us to expect that they can be at all places at all times.

It should be noted too that, according to an anonymous interview by one of the rape victims, University police were both professional and sensitive to her concerns and the crisis she had experienced.

We must give credit where credit is due.

Whatever flak the University police have endured in the past, whether unfounded or not, we must commend them on the new measures they have taken to turn their somewhat negative image among students into a positive one. Deputy Chief of Police Doug Little recently announce that a total of six officers will now be assigned to patrol two quads with the intent of becoming friendly and accessible to the residents within them. This new tactic is part of attempts at increasing a feeling of community on campus, a theme that is being embroidered throughout this semester. (This is the "year of community" after all.)

Little hopes that the program

will allow for the force to provide better service to students, in addition to enforcing the law. In other words, don't think you can slide through that stop sign just because you wave to the cop in your quad, or that you will get out of that ticket just because the officer knows you by name.

In reality, it isn't likely that you'll be hanging out with your quad's officer and inviting him up to your room to play video games.

While it sounds good in theory, it also doesn't look promising that a bulk of students are going to be on a first name basis with them.

We have to praise this attempt though. Safety is one of the student body's major concerns and this is certainly a step in the right direction. Whether you appreciate the police presence or not, admit how much better you'll sleep at night knowing your car runs less of a risk of being vandalized with an officer patrolling the area. University police deserves our recognition for not only trying to increase our safety but for trying to make it a more pleasant environment to live in.

Letter to the Editor:

Students React to Permit-Only Parking

A call to Arms:

Fellow students, a challenge has been issued. We have been greeted this semester with another way that our already meager finances and dignity can be ripped away. The stadium parking lot is a joke. We can not accept this travesty as an option. Let's look at it logically. Michael Klien wants you to pay an additional \$125.00 to park behind the Union, and the parking is not even guaranteed. You know the greedy bastards will oversell the lot, because they can.

We have been promised better parking for years and when we get it, they want us to pay way too much for something that should be free to students that pay tuition. This must be the final straw. We have entered the time of violence. We have pleaded and reasoned, our efforts have been laughed at and ignored. We must end it. We must lay waste to the parking office! We must destroy those who can not see reason. No Parking services vehicle must be left intact.

We did not ask for this. In

fact, we fought it tooth and nail, and yet it has been thrust upon us. The parking office employs insane actions and their complete disregard for the students of this school have condemned us to a slow death. It is unfortunate that blood must flow in order for us to be recognized. But so be it. My feet are sore and my wallet is empty from years of abuse from this office. Not all of us are apathetic drones.

The above is a letter I wrote to all student who own cars and plan on having them on campus this fall. I wrote it when I first found out about the parking office's plans for our new lot. When I first heard of the lots behind the Infirmary last spring I was thrilled. Finally I thought something positive was being done to help students. Hey, it's not a student-parking garage, but it is a good start. Oh how wrong I was.

First let me say that I do not condone violence. I would never kill without reason and where I park is not reason enough to risk prison for the death and carnage that I have called for. I am, however, so angry that these

thoughts flow readily through my head. The message from administration is simple and clear: not one person with any power on this campus cares about the students who attend this school. Those that make decisions, such as this latest one, are only concerned with themselves, their friends, and our wallets. We are not people to them. We are mindless animals that produce money. They do not see the wonderful array of diversity and individuality that we are. They see only walking dollar signs with book bags.

The completely insane parking policy here is not a SUNY policy. It is a Stony Brook money-sucking policy. SUNY Buffalo has a much better parking policy that works fine for them and they have more commuters than we do. Everyone pays the same amount for a parking sticker, and you know what? The stickers are all the same. Be you a professor, student or janitor, the lots are filled on a first come, first served basis. It is all even.

Has anyone ever been to a store where the employees are

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Meeting Mr. President

By ANN X.L. ZHU
Statesman Contributor

With the start of the semester, newly elected Andrez Carberry has assumed the office of Polity president and plans on making changes within the student government.

He is hoping students will become more aware of the role that Polity takes, and that students themselves will become more involved. Carberry, who came from Jamaica, was first inspired to be a student leader when he saw how student interests were dealt with by the Jamaican government.

Discontent, yet determined, Carberry has set himself to change the similar dictatorship he has seen on campus. He is aiming for students to speak for their own interest and not what is usually dictated for us by our own government. Carberry believes that Polity can truly stand for student interest if and only if students work together. "What we try to do is to incorporate all aspects of student government into one," said Carberry.

One way which he hopes to bring students together is to find and use each individual interest and strength to contribute to the whole student body. "What we have to do as a student government, and as leaders, is really identify the individuals who fit into the different edges of our student government and then we can filter them into the aspects," said Carberry, hoping this technique would bring greater cooperation among students.

Though some of last semesters' issues are left unresolved, new ones also arise. One issue which he feels unsatisfied with is campus police patrolling residence halls. "I do not believe that that is the police officers' place, community relations does not

need to be dealt with a gun," said Carberry. He is planning to attending some LEG meetings to get feedback about how the students feel about this issue as well as others.

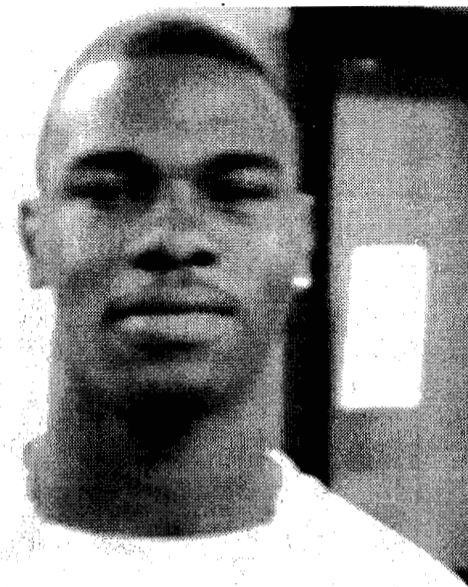
The other issue which is also quite recent, and which most resident students probably have experienced for themselves, is the twenty five cent increase in the washers and dryers at the residence halls initiated by the Faculty Student Association. Carberry said that this is a problem because the increase in the laundry prices has not been equated with better service.

However, this is not the first time price increases seem to have slipped through without student knowing. As most students have seen, last semester's meal plan increase created a huge stir among students and the meal plan board.

FSA has always defended itself by saying that prices on campus can not be compared to those off campus because of the extra expenses incurred from being on campus. However, when Carberry said he called FSA, they said the price increase was due to a price comparison of off campus prices with on campus. They found that prices on-campus were much cheaper than off-campus. Therefore, FSA felt they had the right to take the initiative to increase the laundry prices.

Carberry is planning on speaking with FSA and confronting them with the price increase to prove that FSA is interested in profit and not the students. "I think that if this is not resolved in a couple of weeks, I really think a boycott is in order," Carberry said if FSA does not, at the very least, negotiate with better machines and service for the unnecessary price increase, he is determined to take action.

Beyond the issues that go on within the University, Carberry also wishes for students to take advantage of the services which Polity provides for them, including available teacher assistants on



Polity President Andrez Carberry

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campus. Carberry is planning on publicizing such services. He also wants to put together events and he hopes students will contribute their ideas to what they would like to see as part of the recreation on campus. He also is planning on informing students about Polity's affairs by posting a bulletin in commuter areas and other areas around campus, as well as through the *Statesman* so that students can see what Polity does as well as open a door for students to give him input. He has made an offer to speak at any engagements, media, groups or classes too.

"We are fighting this for us, for our future," Carberry says, as he seriously encourages students to take part of their student government so that they can determine their own future.

Carberry encourages students to email him at acarberry@ic.sunysb.edu, attend his office hours or call his office at 632-6460 if they have any questions they want to know about Polity or if they have any issues in mind they would like to discuss through Polity.

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given priority parking over those who pay? Probably not. As students, we hemorrhage money in order to come to school here. Most of us will be living in debt for decades. Everyone you see that is not a student is being paid to be here, and they are the ones given preferential treatment. That is insane. What is even more insane is that we let them do this to us.

Please take a stand; do not buy spaces in the name of justice. We must demand that the lot is made into a student lot and that normal parking permits apply to it. Those who have already paid, get your money back. Those who choose to park there are traitors to us and lapdogs of those who abuse us. We must fight this. If we do not, we are lost. Stony Brook's administration will take every opportunity to financially rape us because they suspect that we are weak-willed and will not fight them. Are they right? I hope not.

Always Fighting,
Ryan Muldoon

P.S. I recently read that Klien said that money was a problem in creating new parking. Well if he got rid of his Gestapo force of mean ass meter maids who ticket empty lots at 2:30 in morning his dept. would have a little more cash, and the average person would have a lot less problems. In addition if Admin. Can find over a million dollars to build a useless fountain I am sure that there is money out there for a project that is needed desperately. We need a policy change and then more parking. Hey polity what happened to students first?

Campus Voices

What would you like to see the student government do this semester?



Tony Bendz, Freshman,
Engineering

"I'm new here so I really don't know what the issues are."



Bianca Colasuonno,
Junior, Biology

"I think they should spend some money to make this campus better looking. It's hard to learn when you're depressed."

"Have more outdoor events...bands. They also need to be more visible to the students."



Bernard Jao, Freshman,
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THE INTERNET JOB SEARCH

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PREPARING FOR THE JOB FAIR

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APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

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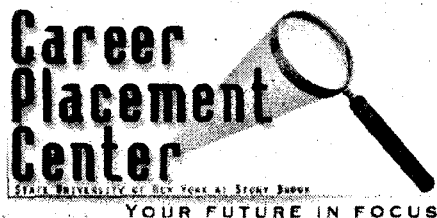
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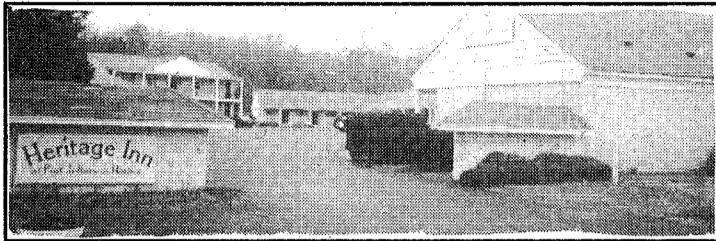


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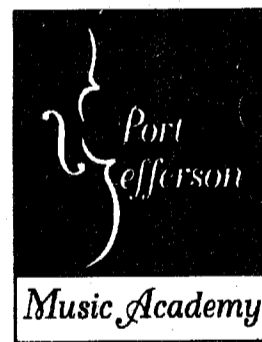
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By MICHAEL KIMMEL
Special to the Statesman

Early September – when we're fresh from celebrating the dignity of the working class (Labor Day actually has meaning, you know) and filled with idealistic dreams about how we're going to work hard this year. For those of the Jewish faith, it's even more a time of renewal, the New Year, filled with remembrance of sins past and vows to do better this time around.

There's hardly a more "politically correct" time of year, when all the motives are there to do good. So, of course, it's the perfect time to go spend some of that discretionary income that you have left over from book-buying on a couple of records to help some worthy cause. And what cause is more worthy these days than the plight of the hapless Kosovars, the victims of a Serbian effort at genocidal extermination?

No Boundaries (Epic Records) is a compilation of tracks by a variety of terrific politically motivated stars to raise money for Doctors Without Borders (Medecine sans Frontieres), the world's largest medical relief to victims of wars, epidemics, and natural disasters.

Usually these collections simply "collect" single tracks by well known artists, with no interest in what they sing about. Not this time. Nor are the songs already released. Here, the artists have really contributed something unusual – a live track here, a new version there, or even a completely new song. And they're thematic also.

There is Pearl Jam covering two mid-60s pop songs, the melodramatic, depressing death-rock "Last Kiss" and the upbeat pop tune "Soldier of Love." And there are live versions of Alanis Morissette's "Baba" and Sarah McLachlan's "Mary" and a gratingly snarling version of Springsteen's "Ghost of Tom Joad" by Rage Against the Machine, which is probably closer to the original anger of Steinbeck's novel than Bruce's haunting aching acoustic whisper. And here, too, is a great acoustic version of "Come Down" by Bush along with The Wallflowers "Used to be Lucky" and a raucous live "Go" by the Indigo Girls.

And what would a politically correct compilation be without a few aging PC warhorses? How about Neil Young's aching live version of "War of Man" and Peter Gabriel's ethereal and bleak "Black Paintings?"

This is a strong album of choice tracks by well-known stars, contributing to a worthy cause. How can you go wrong?

For those you yearn for authenticity, try *Balkans without Borders* (Omnium Records). Another compilation to raise money for Doctors without Borders, this collection brings together some of the best-known artists from the Balkans and beyond. Some of the groups are well known to world music fans, such as Hungary's ethereally stunning Musikas, the Klezematics, Macedonia's Garmarna, and the hybrid/mongrel 3 Mustaphas 3. Outstanding cuts are also offered by Brave Combo and the Greek-flavored worldbeat group Annabouboula. And Mike Watt, southern



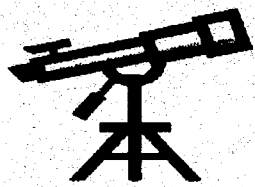
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Sarah McLachlan

California post-punk legend, teams up with Masina in a terrific track.

The music comes from the region over which so much blood has been spilled for so many centuries. Yet, you will hear a sense of hope and a taking of simple pleasures that will inspire you. It follows that if you are going to survive in a war zone, you'd better have inspiring music. While many of the rock stars' contributions drone with a mixture of anger and sadness, the locals are bouncily happy in the face of a crushing adversity – both upbeat and defiant. Which is, come to think of it, a good posture for the beginning of the school year.

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Sports

Playing in the Rain

Men's Soccer Scores Second Win

By JEFFREY JAVIDFAR
Statesman Staff

In the steady downpour of yesterday's rain, the Stony Brook men's soccer team took on the Sacred Heart Pioneers beating them 3-1.

The players were excited and confident off their first win of the season last Saturday, and it showed in how loose they were during the warm-ups prior to the game. The fact that soccer players love playing in the rain, didn't dampen their spirits either. However, the rain kept everyone but the Seawolves faithful from going to the game.

The Seawolves came out strong from the very beginning, sending seven and at times eight players up to attack. SBU soccer Coach Scott Dean said that his scouts had told him that "Sacred Heart was vulnerable to the early goal." Moses Sarr (#12), SBU's top striker, proved his coach right as he netted the first goal of the game in the second minute. The Seawolves' goal was made possible by a magnificent ball into the box from forty yards out by midfielder Gerrard Sampson (#7).

After this wonderful start, the SBU midfielder and defenders became lax and allowed Sacred Heart to have several quick counterattacks. On one such play, the Pioneers' Rui Moreira (#4) got free and crossed the ball into Stony Brook's penalty box.

On a day where the Seawolves' won 90 percent of the critical battles in the air, Sacred Heart's midfielder, Alex De Faria (#10), climbed into the air and came down with a goal.

Consequently, in the fifth minute the game was once again level at 1-1.

With Stony Brook dominating the shots and time of possession, particularly on the Pioneers' side of the field, Sacred Heart played the role of the opportunist attacking the goal with numbers on quick counter strikes.

Fortunately, the defenders ability to run down Sacred Heart's attackers forced the Pioneers into taking bad shots on goal and kept goalie Brian McOmer (#1) out of one-on-one situations.

As the half progressed, the deteriorating weather conditions led to sloppier play and frustration on the part of both teams. The referees slowly began to lose control of the game and play on the field became very dirty.

To exacerbate the situation, Sacred Heart - a team notorious for dirty play (in the Pioneers' last game 48 fouls were committed and they were responsible for a majority of them) - began to use underhanded techniques.

Sacred Heart's players consistently had an elbow in the rib or a shoulder on the body of virtually every Seawolf and employed vicious side tackles from

behind, taking out a SBU player's leg.

This style of play not only frustrated the Seawolves, but also led to some injuries. The most awful injury occurred to Bryan Baracaldo (#14), who was maliciously knocked to the field and in the process of being ran-over, was kneed in the head and neck region. He was forced to leave the game with a possible concussion. It is uncertain as to whether he will be able to play this Sunday's game against Northeastern University.

Overall, Sacred Heart committed 28 fouls and received five yellow cards and one red card.

In spite of the poor weather and the rough play, Sarr shined. He ended the 1-1 deadlock in the 45th minute, as he finished a deflection off of the Pioneer's keeper. And in the 80th minute of the game, Sarr recorded his first hat trick of the season as he buried a penalty keep past the ailing keeper.

The skillful play of midfielder, Sampson, should also be recognized. Gerry, as he is affectionately called, made good decisions; chased down balls; won battles in the air; and most strikingly, he fed some wonderful passes to his forwards. The solid play of SBU's defense, led by J. Thomsson (#16), was there as we have come to recently expect it. SBU starting keeper, McOmer, played another exceptional game, as he held the Pioneers at bay and dramatically raised his goals against average (he has allowed just one goal in the last two games).

Outside of the 3-1 SBU victory, this game had some interesting twists in it. For one, Sacred Heart's head coach almost got ejected for badgering the referees. "I am about to ask you to watch the game from the parking lot," said one referee, who had had enough of the underhanded tactics employed by the Pioneers.

Another incident that occurred was the fight that almost happened in the press box. Sacred Heart's scorekeeper spent 90 plus minutes reliving his old-glory-days as a soccer player, while being belligerent to every University official in the vicinity and to the SBU players on the field. His actions included using obscene language and to quote Brian Lotito, an SBU field official, "threatening to and encouraging the Pioneers players to kill one of the SBU players." Throughout this fiasco, SBU scorekeeper, Shannon Hart, acted in a professional manner and neutralized the potential conflict.

Lastly, perhaps the event that was most pertinent to the actual game, was the reason that 50 or so spectators had to stand in the rain because the game was being played on a practice field, instead of University field which is more well suited to hosting Division I soccer matches. The game ended up being played among yesterday's football and cross country practices.



Statesman/Harvey Yau

A University official remarked that due to the rain the athletics department was afraid that "the field might get thrown up for this weekends soccer tournament." Nevertheless, the men's soccer coach hinted at a more tactical reason for the change of venues including the fact that the practice field is a firmer playing surface than University field, which gives our quick-footed-strikers an advantage over the opponents fullbacks.

Regardless of the tertiary activity, the unprofessional conduct of the Sacred Heart team and coaching staff, the Seawolves captured their second decisive victory and remain undefeated at home.

Seawolves Sports This Week

Women's Volleyball (7-1)			
Stony Brook	15	15	15
Army Cadets	4	10	7
Men's Soccer (1-4)			
Manhattan	0	0	-0
Stony Brook	1	3	-4
Sacred Heart			
Stony Brook	1	0	-1
Stony Brook	2	1	-3