

Police Blotter

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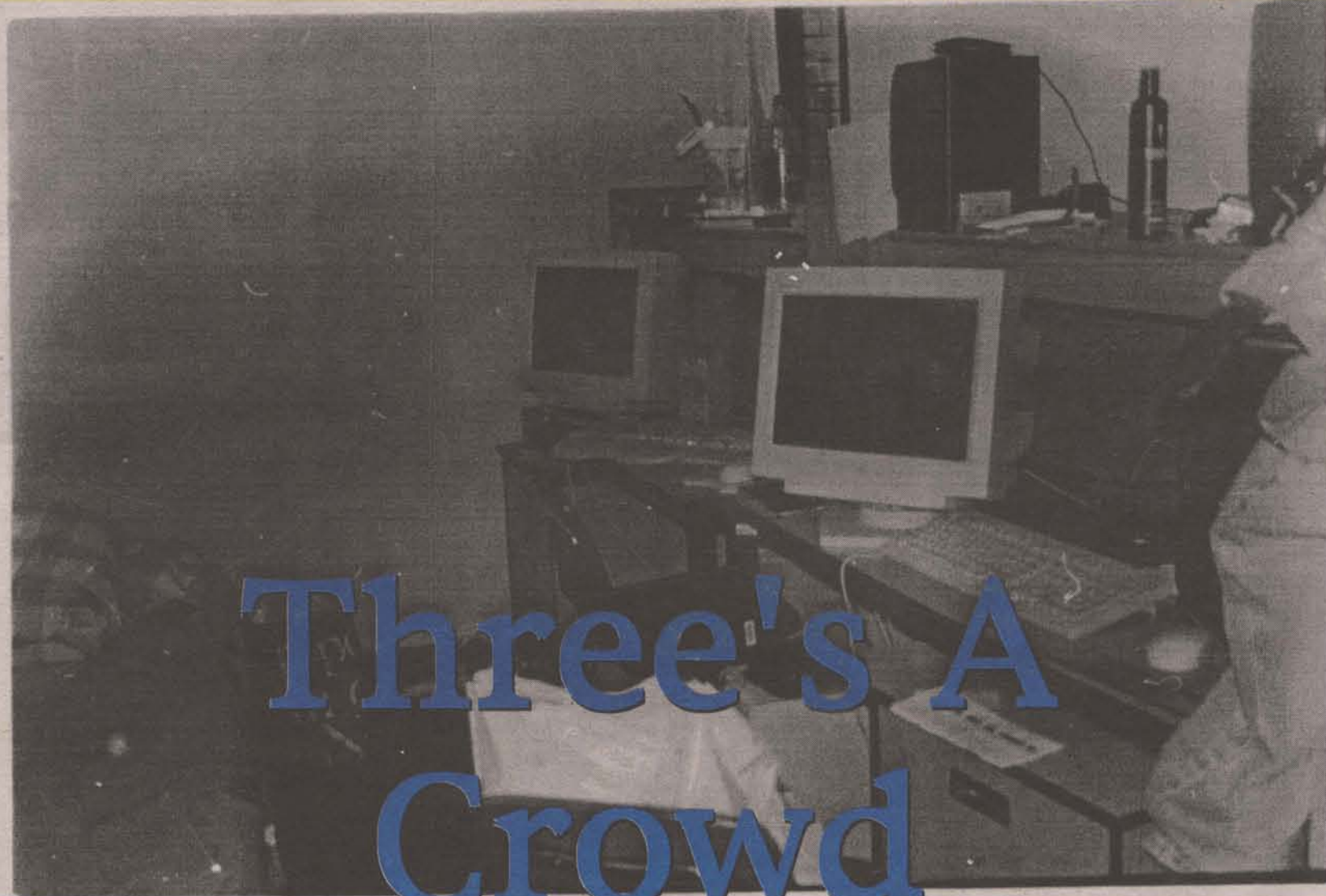
Statesman

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY



Three's A Crowd

Administrators Try to
Financially Compensate
Tripled Students

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Police Blotter

Loud and Suspicious Persons Lead the Blotter

Wednesday, September 20 SBVAC.

10:52 am
On the 5th floor of the UH, the Pediatric Clinic, toys were taken.

11:51 am
At the Center of Molecular Medicine, a motorist ran out of gas.,

Thursday, September 21

3:45 am
In the Dreiser P-lot, a car stereo was disturbing the area. Area patrolled, subjects gone upon arrival.

3:50 am
In the James/ Benedict Inner Quad, there were reports of a loud group. The area was patrolled, subjects gone upon arrival.

Friday, September 22

1:54 am
In Sanger College lounge, a vending machine was tipped over and approximately eight tiles were broken.

9:54 am
There was an accident at East Loop and Patriots road between a bus and a pedestrian. The injured person was transported to UH via

1:04 pm
There was a suspicious person in Amman/ Gray area. There were unknown persons drinking beer, they were gone on police arrival.

1:18 pm
There was a small fire in the South P-lot Bus Commuter Shed.

Saturday, September 23

Sunday, September 24

3:58 am
In the Douglass college P-lot, a noisy group was dispersed. A call came back a half hour later. Police responded back and did same.

9:57 am
An elderly female fell down the stairs in SAC. The victim refused medical attention.

dorms.

Monday, September 25

9:14 pm
There was a suspicious person sleeping in a vehicle at the Staller Center loading dock.

9:28 am
There was a report of vandalism to a vehicle in the stadium lots behind the Union.

3:00 pm
In Greeley college, a meal card was stolen.

4:41 pm
In Stimson a student received harassing phone calls.

9:07 pm
In Benedict two students were arguing. The argument was resolved.

9:30 pm
In the Sanger Paved lot a spoiler was stolen off a vehicle.

Tuesday, September 26

2:02 am
In Cardozo, a subject refused to show ID and was escorted out of the building.

9:21 am
At the Library, a parking permit was taken from a vehicle.

Blotter of the Week
Sunday, September 24

In Wagner College a suspicious male was seen walking through the dorms.

9:00 pm
In the Stimson side parking lot, an unknown vehicle hit a parked vehicle.

10:14 pm
In Wagner College a suspicious male was seen walking through the

1:06 pm
In Hamilton college, a victim received an annoying phone call.

12:22 pm
In Roosevelt quad, smoke was coming from a self cleaning oven.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 28, 2000

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<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Nails! Nails! Nails!</p>			<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">FOIL FROSTING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">\$50 & up</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">CAP FROSTING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">\$30 & up</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Men & Boys Blonding \$14⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">With Coupon Not to be combined Exp. 9/27/00</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Cut & Go For Men</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$6⁹⁹ Everyday</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">For Women</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$7⁹⁹ Everyday</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">With Coupon Not to be combined Exp. 9/27/00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">FACIAL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$20⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Waxing Available</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">With Coupon Not to be combined Exp. 9/27/00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">COLOR CUT REDKEN W/CONDITIONING TREATMENT</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Women \$24⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Men \$14⁹⁹ & up</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">Wash & Cut Included With Coupon Not to be combined Exp. 9/27/00</p>	

Triple Down Economics

Students May Receive Up to \$500 When they Go Three to a Room

BY TINA CHADHA
Statesman Editor

When Stephanie Stradford first received some information on campus housing, like the many other incoming freshmen, she didn't take the two inch by two inch paper saying there was a possibility she might get tripled seriously. "There was a tiny piece of paper," said Stradford. "I shrugged it off thinking it probably wouldn't be me." However, when Stradford got her final housing information she knew she was one of the unfortunate ones when she saw two names under the roommate column. "When I saw that I had two roommates, I tried my best to get here first to get the good half," she said.

Stradford, who was the first to arrive, did get the luxury of the single bed. The two dressers, two closets and two desks were divided between the three roommates.

One of Stradford's roommates, Marie Ciceron, never received any housing information in the mail. "I found out when I showed up," said Ciceron.

Soon after moving in the RA's informed the girls they would eventually be de-tripled and there would be a meeting explaining the situation in further detail. Knowing that someone had to leave the room they already settled into caused for some tension among the roommates.

"I first had the whole survivor thing going, said Stradford, I was trying to make an alliance and pick which roommate was less annoying."

Although Stradford is a senior, not knowing who stays or leaves is familiar to a larger number of freshman on campus. According to housing director Al De Vries, "This semester there are more triples than we had in the last fifteen years." In the beginning of the semester there were 1100 students tripled and now it is down to 750 students. Initially the policy regarding students who are tripled was that they would get a \$100 credit on their housing but with the large number of students still tripled this policy has changed. "When we had the meeting students felt a \$100 was not sufficient," said De Vries, "so what we have decided to do is if you are in a triple for any three week period, you get a \$100 credit and if you end up with a triple for the semester you get \$500 credited to your account."

De Vries attributes this overflow of students to the university guaranteeing housing to new students who apply for housing by June 30. "If we didn't triple you wait list all these people, Tripling is happening all over the country, not just Stony Brook.

In the meantime, De Vries along with campus housing, is looking to de-triple the remaining students. The rooms de-tripled students move in to are rooms students didn't claim as well as through attrition, when a student withdraws or moves.



Statesman/Ferron FFrench

Stradford (left) and Ciceron recently got re-tripled. They will get \$100 each as reimbursement.

Although there have been the general complaints of roommate conflicts, De Vries said that people have handled it well given the number of students that are affected by temporary housing. "The feedback is that students are

According to housing director Al DeVries, "This semester there are more triples than we had in the last fifteen years."

happier that they are getting more money, said De Vries. "It has made them more tolerable to the situation."

According to De Vries, the detripling situation is expected to be finished by the end of

the semester which is when renovations for Langmuir and Benedict Colleges are set to be completed, opening up 500 new spaces.

Darylann Bachman, director of administrative services, agreed that next year will bring a better living situation when the buildings are renovated. "In addition to the renovated buildings we will have another 528 spaces because we are building new apartment style dorms, said Bachman. "It will be for upper-class undergraduates who have been living in residence halls." Bachman said that due to the increase in enrollment and number of students on campus President Kenny formed a housing committee that recommended the new buildings. These buildings, which are located behind Roosevelt Quad, are apartment style with air-conditioning and cooking. The new building are expected to be opened for Fall 2001.

Fall 2001 however seems far away especially for students like Diane Umassor, who also didn't know about the tripling situation until moving in. Although Umassor and her roommates got along fine and volunteered to stay tripled they are not receiving the \$500 compensation others are. And then there's Stradford and Ciceron who even after detripling are still not adjusted. "We want to rearrange the room the way we want to but we can't because of the bunk bed," said Stradford.

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New Beginnings

Club India Makes Changes in an Effort to be More Inclusive

By CHRIS LATHAM
Statesman Staff



Courtesy of Club India

Club India is changing its name to the South Asian Student Alliance so that more people will feel welcome to join.

Club India is a thing of the past. At least that's what group president Tony Varghese hopes to bring about. In its place will be the South Asian Student Alliance (SASA), a new organization with much more than a name change in the works.

Revamping its image for the millennium, Club India is using its casual atmosphere to create a politically conscious cultural vehicle though one that still knows how to have a good time. All the parties and events associated with Club India will return this year, along with a greater focus on promoting the history and culture of the nations of South Asia.

"In the past the campus community seemed to think we were only about India," said Varghese. "We want to cater to everyone's needs. Students from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, Mal Vides and so on should have a voice on campus. We're that voice."

As a sign of this new purpose NYPIRG member Megan Reeve was called in to pass out voter registration forms at the opening meeting, held last Wednesday in the Commuter Lounge at the SAC.

"It doesn't matter if you're Indian or not," said Reeve. "If you're a citizen of this country, you're American, and you should have a say. Most importantly, as students, they take us more seriously if we vote as a block."

After Reeve's speech, nearly all of those present filled out a form. "Most South Asians aren't registered because they're parents aren't from this country," explained Varghese. "If we can make it easy for them to do something as simple as vote, then we're starting out on the right foot."

Attendants filled the Commuter Lounge to capacity, the large majority being newcomers. Varghese attributes the strong turnout to a positive public relations strategy.

"We made a point to place fliers in every conceivable spot. You couldn't turn around without seeing one. People are going to know when Club India does something."

Major events returning from last year include Jhankar, the fashion show and the semi-

formal. Jhankar is a cultural showcase co-produced by the Center for India Studies, where traditional dances, songs, poems, speeches, and skits are developed and performed by the students. The fashion show spotlights traditional and modern styles from South Asia. The semi-formal, which former treasurer Jibby Mathew took a special interest in, was a particular success.

"One of my main goals last year was to make sure the semi-formal would be a big hit," said Mathew. "We all put a lot of hard work into it, and just about everyone agrees that it turned out great," said Mathew.

"In the past the campus community seemed to think we were only about India," said Varghese, Club India president.

Continuing its tradition, Club India is kicking off the new school year with its first party on October 6 at the Curry Club on route 25 A. "Our parties have always been good, and so will this one," assured Varghese.

New events include a workshop series, a competitive dance team and sports tournaments. Group members will determine the theme of the workshops, which can range anywhere from tutorials to campus activities to inter-racial dating. The dance troop, which Varghese says will be fun but intense, will compete against other schools and work with other groups on campus.

The unisex basketball and volleyball tournaments will be three-on-three tournaments planned for late October.

The decision to expand its scope came about last year, when some members left, voicing discontent with the organization.

"There are a good majority of Indians on campus who don't recognize Club India because in the past it was all about parties, without involving any culture," said Mathew.

"My fellow board members and I wanted to bring in the other South Asian nationalities last year. We were in the process of changing the club then, but right at that time a start-up organization called SASA came up. We talked with them and now they're being incorporated into Club India. They wanted to promote culture and heritage more, so we're going to make sure we do that."

While the opening meeting brought out many students, less than a handful of them were non-South Asians. Varghese suggested that the name of the organization itself might play a part in that.

"The name Club India has a more exclusionary effect than SASA. Students from other backgrounds might stop by the South Asian Student Alliance before they would Club India. So hopefully the name change will attract a wider range."

In addition to expanding their base within the group, Club India plans to increase its ties with other cultural organizations. The group worked with the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and the Philippine United Student Organization (PUSO) last year on events spotlighting cultural dance and food. This year they're considering more groups and activities.

Varghese explained that finding the right combination of education and entertainment is crucial to making the club work.

"We want to be inclusive, but we don't want to lose any members in the process. We're going to stress the cultural aspect as much as possible, through parties, discussions and other events. We want to make it work for everybody."

To learn more about Club India, soon to be SASA, contact tvarghes@ic.sunysb.edu.

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The Stony Brook Statesman welcomes letters, opinions and information about events and issues on or around campus.

Write to:

The Stony Brook Statesman
PO Box 1530
Stony Brook, NY 11790
or: Room 057
Student Union
Campus Zip 3200

Fax: (631) 632-9128

Phone: (631) 632-6479

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Editorials

Triple Dis

When will they learn? How many times do certain Stony Brook administrators, namely those who handle housing situations, continue to make the same mistakes? Why are we going on over a month into the semester and there are still people living three to a room in dorms the size of a shoe box?

The kinds of things that these tripled up students go through would never be tolerated elsewhere. Imagine the psychological distress of people that are tripled. Moving into a room with one person you don't know is stressful enough. Will you like each other, will you get the bed you want, will their sleeping patterns be compatible with yours? Imagine multiplying that stress by two.

After getting over those initial jitters and learning that humans really do have an amazing ability to adapt to even the most adverse of living conditions, including being packed in like sardines, still more stress is heaped upon the triple people when they learn that soon

they will in fact be de-tripled. All new questions come back at a time when everyone should be settled into a routine, not packing up and moving. Am I the one who is going to have to leave? You mean I have to get used to living with someone all over again? If a parent did this to a child there would be grounds for a call to protective services.

But if you want to talk about really sticking it to them, would you believe that these people are not even being financially compensated? If a group of three decides to stay tripled, (hey, maybe they like each other enough to overlook the inconvenience) Campus Residences is reimbursing those tolerant people with \$100. What are they supposed to do with that? That won't even get them too many train rides back home where they can most likely find better housing situations.

For those who absolutely refuse to stay tripled, they will be reimbursed \$100 every three weeks, for a total of \$500 credited

for their pain and suffering. How they came up with this rather strange system of repayment, they probably don't even know. Pretty hard giving up that money that you should not be holding anyway, huh?

But where exactly is that money that the tripled students paid? Semesterly room fees run about \$3000, for room alone. Where exactly is the \$2500 that these misplaced, displaced people paid?

If this were a business where these offices had a form of competition this would not be happening. Stony Brook consistently indulges in bad business. Students are rarely treated as anything other than afterthoughts. The only thing they know and understand is money. But students should turn the tables around. Unfortunately, with years invested here, we can't just pick up and go. But we can spread the word to younger siblings, friends and neighbors: do not come here unless you want to get ripped off.

Commentary:

Foul Financial Advice

By JEAN HAGGERTY
Statesman Contributor

When Students attend college they are extremely vulnerable to new situations.

All students, whether freshman, transfer or upper classmen look for financial help. The office that we students are sent to for "help" and "guidance" in paying for college is Financial Aid. This office is to provide students with answers to questions about their financial situation, on how to apply and receive both financial aid and loans to help pay for college.

This office is a fortunate thing to have except when it defeats the main purpose. Their goal is supposed to be to help students obtain all the necessary information to receive financial guidance. Imagine that they would decline this request.

Suppose you come out on a two hour trip three times to bring this office documents they need for your folder. You begin this in May figuring you will receive your financial information back quicker. The reason you start in May is because you are a new student. You begin to hate your new school already as the summer starts and finishes and

still no financial aid news. They ask for the same documentations, and also ones that don't exist. They begin to give you an attitude because you can't supply a letter from a living relative, since one does not exist. You give them every possible form you can obtain, and begin to feel that hopefully this will satisfy them.

Three weeks go by and after working all summer, seventeen hour days, seven days a week for three months, you begin to appreciate and anticipate school. Then two days before school starts you receive a phone call just before 5:00 p.m. The financial aid office has finally called. You listen as the advisor tells you that you have been declined because the committee didn't feel you put in enough letters, with enough information. Five months of obtaining letters from five different people several times, and it wasn't good enough. As the panic of reality hits you, that you can't afford school you begin to cry. The financial aid officer then begins to comfort you. She says that "she is sorry

and maybe Stony Brook just isn't the right place for you, maybe you should try some other school."

This is two days before it is time to move in, after you have already declined all other schools, and turned down other scholarships to come here, they bless you with this news. No sympathy except "maybe school isn't for you." School not for a student who has been on the honor roll, and who gives her all in everything she does?

If college is not for people who want to achieve all they can out of life, who give their all and carry determination; who is it for?

As I battle on looking for ways to pay for school, and continuing to look for loans and work continuously, I have a point I would like to stress. If the Financial Aid Office continues to turn their back on students who need help, who will help them? If this is what both future and current Stony Brook students have in store for them, then the program should be revised.

Swastikas Found In SUNY Binghamton Bathrooms

Binghamton University is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrests of those responsible for several swastikas, one drawn in human feces, discovered in a residence hall bathroom.

"We want to make sure people understand we are taking this seriously. ... We don't want or accept this kind of racism on the campus," Rodger Summers, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

University police are investigating four reports since Sept. 5 of graffiti containing swastikas and obscene language in a bathroom on the third floor of Bingham Hall, a residence hall at the university which houses both freshmen and upperclassmen, Summers said.

About 27 percent of Binghamton University's student body is Jewish, according to university estimates.

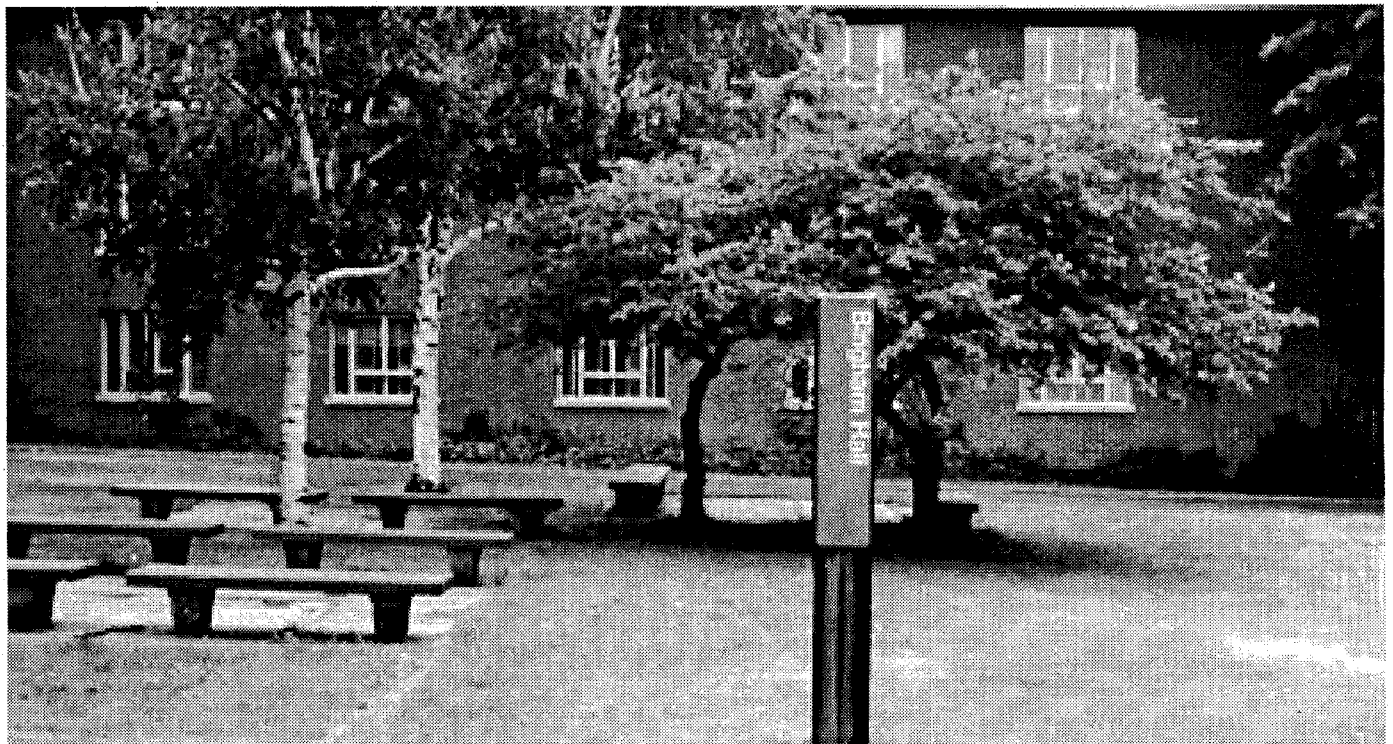
Rabbi Aaron Slonim, of Chabad House Jewish Student Center, said he believes the incidents are not the work of an organized group, but one or two persons trying to annoy people. Stephanie Mann, president of Hillel-Jewish Student Union, voiced similar feelings.

"It's more someone looking for attention," she said. Mann said she thinks the motivation for the graffiti is more ignorance than hatred.

If caught, those responsible could face misdemeanor criminal mischief or harassment charges, Summers said. They would also face university disciplinary action, ranging from a warning to expulsion.

The swastika graffiti comes in the wake of an incident at the university last semester in which several Binghamton University wrestlers were charged with assaulting Asian-American students outside a residence hall.

AP



There have been four incidents this month of swastikas and obscene language written in a bathroom in Bingham Hall.

New Paltz Professors Must Move Offices to Make Room For Residents

About 100 people protested at the State University of New York at New Paltz on Thursday over plans to move some faculty from their offices to create additional student housing.

College administrators plan to move 75 faculty and staff members out of their offices by Jan. 18 and into modular housing units. The decision comes at a time when

residence halls at this Hudson Valley college are at 112 percent capacity.

Faculty and students protesting the plan claimed it was unfair to both teachers and students. They said the modular units were little more than trailers. One teaching assistant read a poem at the protest called "I saw my office drive by on Interstate 87."

"They're warehousing us in temporary houses," said Daniel

Kempton, chairman of the English department.

The two departments affected would be English and black studies.

The decision was made by school administrators this summer, but some teachers claim they did not find out about it until after the school year started. Thursday marked the third of three planned protests.

College spokesman Ken Ross said the displacement plan was made after more students than expected requested on-campus housing this semester. While there are usually 110 dormitory rooms outfitted to house three students, there are 165 "tripled" rooms this semester, he said.

"We have tripled up an inordinate number of students," he said.

Ross did not know how long the modular units would be used. He said teachers were informed of the plan in late summer.

Meanwhile, members of the administration and faculty planned a second meeting on the issue Friday.

"We're losing the hall we've had since 1971. Students made it their own spiritual connection and connection to alumni," said Margaret Wade-Lewis, chairwoman of the black studies department.

AP

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 28, 2000

SUNY SCHOOL	Freshman retention rate	1999 Predicted grad rate	1999 Actual grad rate	1999 overperformance (+)/underperformance (-)	Percent of classes under 20	Percent of classes with 50 or more	Percent of full-time faculty	SAT/ACT 25th-75th percentile	Top 10 % of high school class	Acceptance rate	Alumni giving rate
Albany 85%	84%	65%	62%	-3	61%	29%	24%	1000-1220	18%	26%	
Buffalo 8%	83%	68%	55%	-13	48%	15%	86%	1000-1220	18%	74%	
Binghamton	91%	71%	81%	+10	42%	14%	44%	1110-1300	50%	13%	84%
Stony Brook	82%	58%	51%	-7	24%	58%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

Courtesy of U.S. News and World Report

Academic Judiciary Report

The Academic Judiciary Committee of the College of Arts & Sciences reportson 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. 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 plagiarizing a lab report. The cheating was discovered when the instructor conducted an internet search and located text matching the student's report. The student appealed the accusation, and a hearing board of the Academic Judiciary found the student guilty. The penalty is a Q* for the course and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript. Case status: closed.

False Evidence During An Academic Judiciary Hearing

A student with one prior academic dishonesty was referred for having presented false evidence during an Academic Judiciary appeal hearing. Evidence of fabricated evidence was found when a member of the hearing board investigated some of the papers that the student had presented as evidence of superior writing skill. Matches to some of these papers were discovered on the web. The student waived the right to appeal and was found guilty. The penalty was

expulsion from the university and a permanent notation on the transcript. Case status: closed.

Plagiarism

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred for plagiarizing an essay. The accusation was made after the instructor found text matching the student's essay on four different web sites. Case status: pending.

Distributing Exams

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred for selling copies of exams prior to their administration. An investigation was conducted after another student complained that some classmates appeared to be studying from copies of the exam before walking in to sit for it. The accused student waived the right to appeal the accusation and was found guilty. The penalty was expulsion and a permanent notation on the transcript. 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 GPA 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 formal 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>.

Homecoming Kicks Off Outside of the SAC

By CHRIS ROBEBY
Statesman Contributor

Homecoming festivities started off yesterday afternoon outside of the Student Activities Center with Homecoming Kickoff Cabaret, featuring Broadway impersonators, balloon artists, mimes, food and games.

holders.

One of the more important features of the Kickoff was the float sign up where clubs and organizations registered to have a float for the Homecoming halftime parade on October 14 when the Seawolves take on Sacred Heart University.

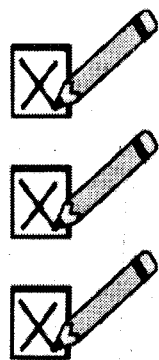
Jennifer Hughes, a junior, said that what the pre-game festivities meant to her was doing something for the school. "It's supportive of the campus," she said. "It puts people in the spirit of Homecoming."

For more nformation on upcoming Homecoming events please turn to page 11



Maripat Quinn, co-chair for publicity for Homecoming and assistant to the dean of students said that the purpose of the festivities was to get students to start thinking about Homecoming. "The main point of this day is to get people to mark on their calendar Homecoming," she said.

The Kickoff Cabaret featured the live music of a five piece band consisting of trumpet, tuba, trombone, clarinet and banjo. The band played jazzy New Orleans style music that added to the festive atmosphere. In addition to the music, barbecue style food was served to ticket holders including hot dogs, keilbasa and buffalo wings. Tickets were purchased ahead of time and were used like cash by



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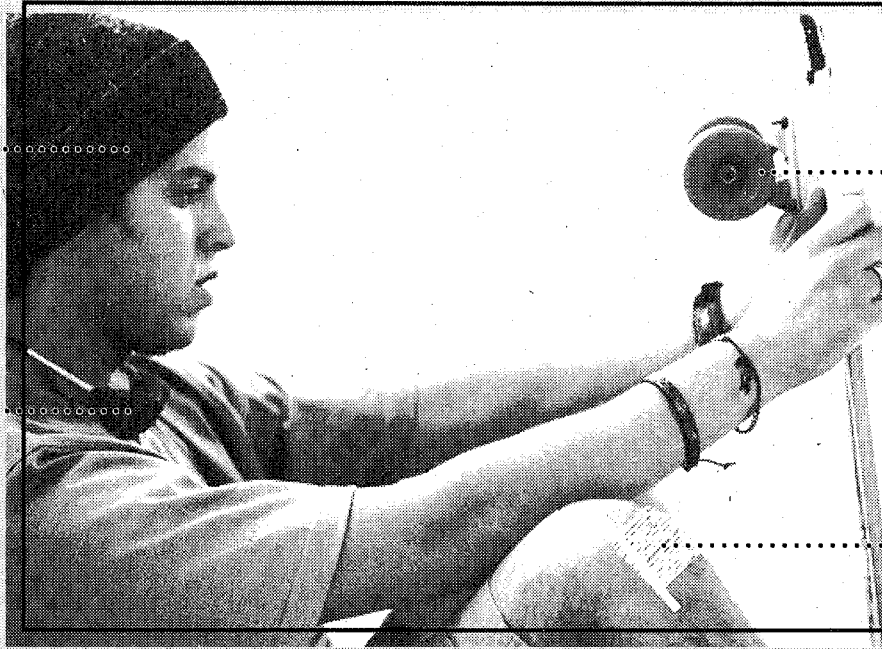


Where: Career Fair at Sports Complex
When: October 11, 12pm - 4pm

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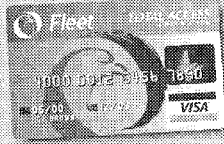
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WHERE: Student Activities Center (SAC), Main Lobby

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If you have any questions, call Genie Portillo at (631)632-6814 or email gportillo@notes.cc.sunysb.edu.

Location: Melville Library, Room W-0550 (at the foot of the zebra path)
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September 28, 2000

The Strong Brook Statesman Thursday, September 28, 2000

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- 9:45-10:30 Workshop: Conceptual Development of Service Learning Programs
- 10:45-11:30 Workshop: Modeling Successful Service Learning Programs: Developing an Effective Reflective Component
- 11:30 - 12:30 LUNCHEON, NETWORKING, and SERVICE FAIR
- 12:30-1:15 Workshop: Troubleshooting Potential Problems: Institutionalizing Collaborations and Partnerships
- 1:30-2:15 Workshop: Implementing Innovative Ideas: Mini-Grant Proposal Development, Funding Sources, and Seed Money for Your Initiative

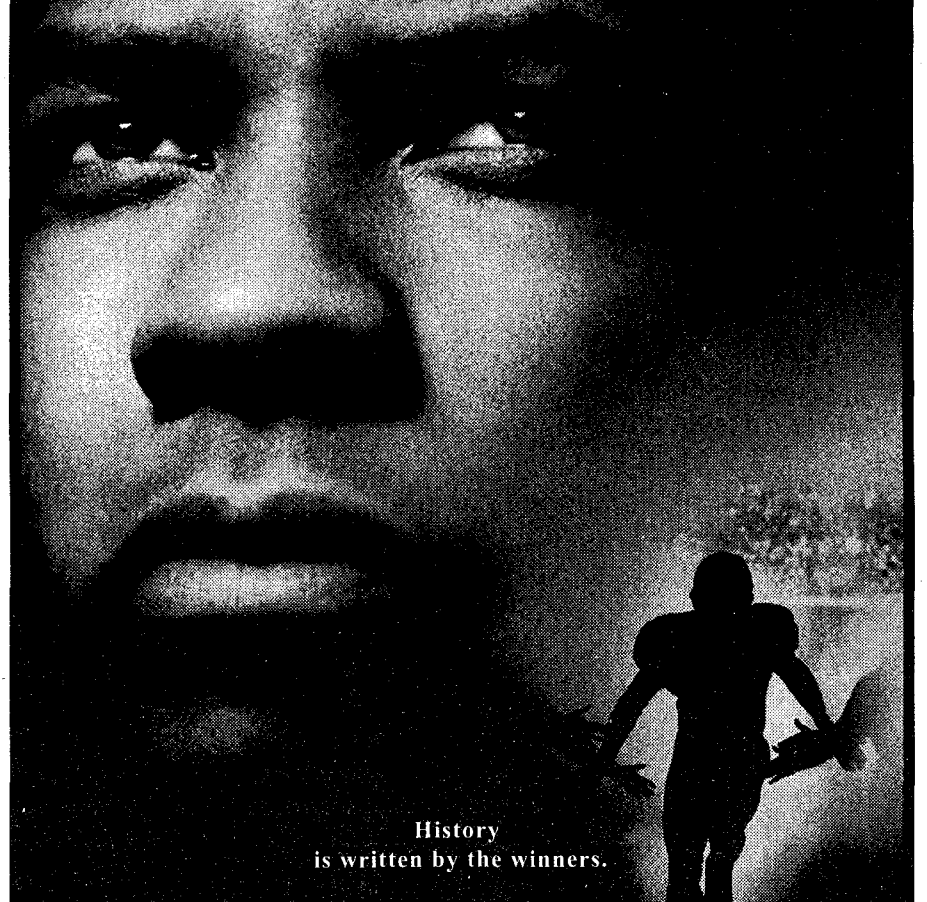
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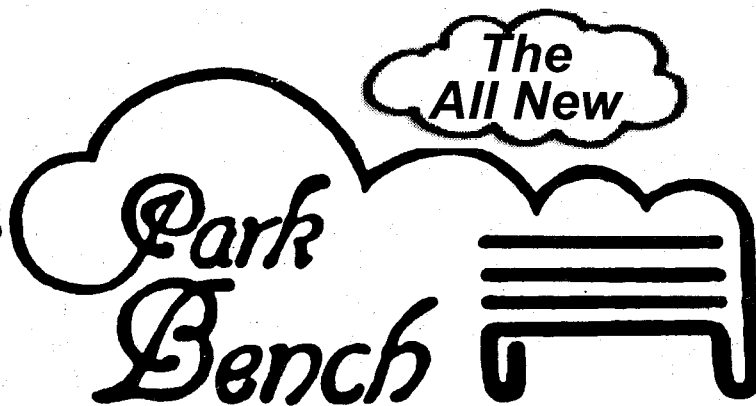
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Feasting At San Gennaro

By NICK IYER
Statesman Staff

The mood was both overwhelming and welcoming on Mulberry Street between September 14 through

"It's almost like everyone's Italian," said William Cimino, as he stopped to call out to a friend in a distinct Italian-accented voice.

The festival celebrates San Gennaro, the Saint of Naples, who

The festival celebrates San Gennaro, the Saint of Naples, who represents a certain sense of "Italianess,"

the 24. The smell in the air was unmistakable among the century old apartment buildings and narrow streets, smells of freshly baked bread, garlic and fried sausages.

It was tough to walk around the San Gennaro festival last weekend without bumping into someone. People crowded the streets of Little Italy to take part in this popular 74 year old festival held every year in downtown Manhattan. "It's a tradition," said Michael Anastasio, a resident of Little Italy for over 15 years. "San Gennaro is what Little Italy is all about."

In addition to the savory Italian food that made festival goers appreciate real Italian cooking, San Gennaro also featured games and music including a visit by New York radio station 103.5 KTU, who provided the tunes to an already positively charged atmosphere.

represents a certain sense of "Italianess," according to Cimino, a resident of Mulberry Street.

But it was not just city natives and Italians who went to eat and have fun. Outsiders to Manhattan went to San Gennaro as well, including Adam Sands of Queens. "I just want a decent sandwich," he said. "I'm pretty sure I can find one here."

With all the people from all over attending the festival, security around the area was tight. But Peter Finno, a five year veteran of the festival, pointed out that there wouldn't be any problems. "Everyone's having too good a time for trouble to start up."

Everyone was welcome to San Gennaro. As Xio Chen, a Canal Street shop clerk, said, "It's not about being Italian. I'm not Italian," he said, "but I know what fun is."

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 28, 2000

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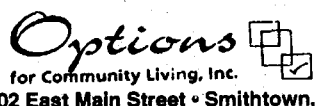
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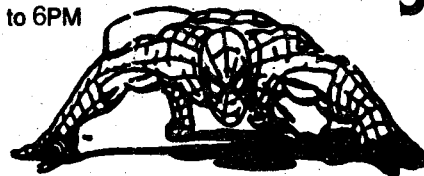
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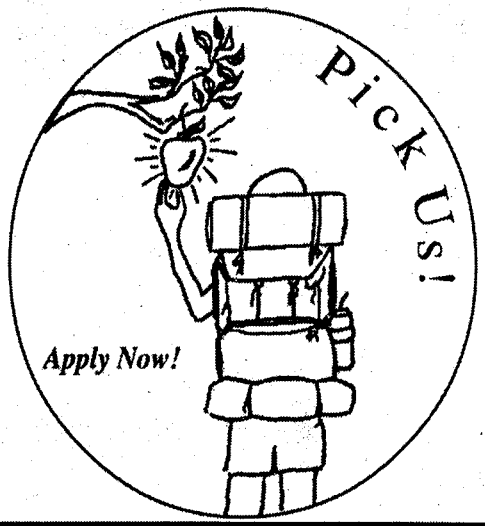
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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 28, 2000

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Menu

Choice of 1 entree:

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Choice of Dessert:

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Thursday,
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Campus Dining Services

Walking For A Cure

7th Annual Walk for Beauty Comes to Stony Brook

By Erin Rosenking
 Statesman Editor

In spite of gray skies and a chilly temperature, more than 3500 walkers turned out for the 7th annual Walk for Beauty... in a Beautiful Place, a walk-a-walk," he said. Last year's walk earned \$93,000. He expected to have the figures back late Wednesday or Thursday.

Gordon also mentioned that although the rain made for a wet day, a bus service shuttling walkers from Stony Brook's South P lot down to the village walk site helped the event to run smoothly. "About 1000 people used the shopkeepers in the downtown Stony Brook village shopping area that provide both services and specialized products, such as wigs and prosthetics, to all cancer sufferers with a particular emphasis on women with breast cancer. In addition to offering financial support to the Unique Boutique, since 1996 the Walk for Beauty has supported breast cancer research at the University Hospital with proceeds donated to the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund. Baldwin, the mother of the famous actors Billy, Alec and Stephen, is a breast cancer survivor who started the fund as part of her life dedication to finding a cure for the disease, which effects a disproportionately large amount of women on Long Island. The research includes determining the causes of breast cancer, establishing prevention measures and treatment as well as studies on how genetics and environmental factors play a role in causing breast cancer.

According to Brian Gordon, director of public relations at the Long Island Veteran's Home and co-chair of the walk, this year's turnout numbers were just shy of last year's, something he blames on the weather. "Rain started right in the middle of the walk," he said, "but what could you do?" As of Wednesday, Gordon did not have the final tally of

monies raised from this year's walk. "We have collected the money of the walkers but we have not added donations from organizations and others that did not turn out for the 7th annual Walk for Beauty... in a Beautiful Place, a walk-a-walk," he said. Last year's walk earned \$93,000. He expected to have the figures back late Wednesday or Thursday.

Another new feature of this year's walk was the unveiling of the official Walk for Beauty flag, designed by flag design contest winner Urzala Sidz. Raised up under the American flag, the Walk Flag depicts the organization's Research Fund. Baldwin, the mother of the famous actors Billy, Alec and Stephen, is a breast cancer survivor who started the fund as part of her life dedication to finding a cure for the disease, which effects a disproportionately large amount of women on Long Island. The research includes determining the causes of breast cancer, establishing prevention measures and treatment as well as studies on how genetics and environmental factors play a role in causing breast cancer.

Keynote speakers at the event included Stony Brook's president Shirley Strum Kenny, as well as Norm Edelman, dean of the medical school and Gloria Rocco, of the Ward Melville Heritage Organization. Rain started right in the middle of the walk," he said, "but what could you do?" As of Wednesday, Gordon did not have the final tally of

7th Annual
 A Walk for
 Beauty...
 in a
 Beautiful Place
 STONY BROOK • NEW YORK



Sunday
 September 21, 2000

Registration: 8:30 a.m.
 Start: 9:30 a.m.
 Distance: 6K/4K
 Start Line: Stony Brook Post Office
 To benefit Breast Cancer Research
 at University Hospital and Medical Center
 at Stony Brook