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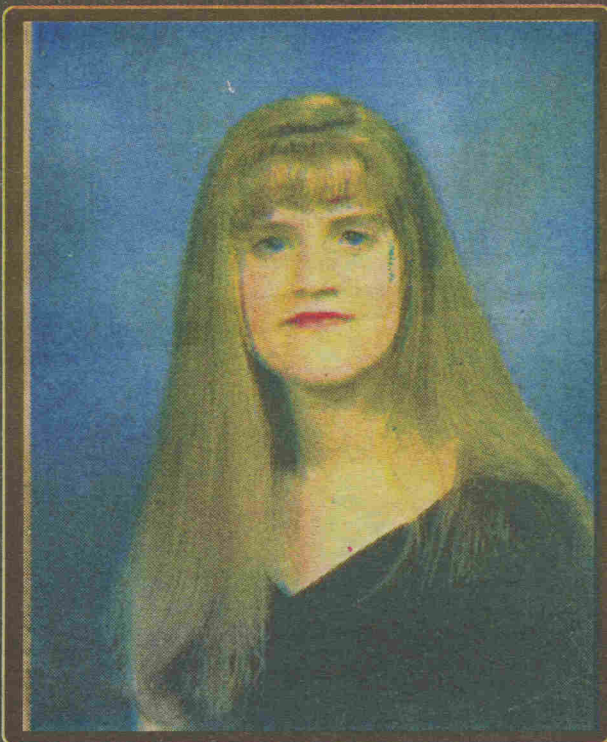
Statesman

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In Suzy's Name



Albany Student's Parents
Fight For New Crime Law
After Her Disappearance

Researchers: Alcoholism Down at Colleges

By RAYA EID
Statesman Editor

Despite a series of highly publicized fatalities in recent months, researchers say drug and alcohol use among young adults and related deaths have dropped during the past two decades.

The parents of today's young people drank even more while in college than their kids do today. "My father is a recovering alcoholic and my mother is an alcoholic," said Stony Brook sophomore Robert Colpitts.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control, 208 people aged 15 to 24 died from alcohol abuse in 1979

Parents of Today's Students Drank More than their Children

compared with 74 in 1996. Also, 1,235 young people died in drug-related deaths in 1979 compared with 929 in 1996.

Camille Barry, an official with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in Rockville, Md., told the Detroit Free Press that her agency's research found the percentage of young people aged 18 to 24 who drank significantly dropped between 1979 and 1997.

In the past four months in Michigan, at least five young people have died after drinking. Senior at Stony Brook Jack Rachlin has already lost two high school classmates due to drinking and driving accidents in 1990 and 1992. Rachlin said that he believes that drinking among college students is either extreme or scant.

"It is either excessive or almost nonexistent depending on who your talking about. There are some people that become alcoholics in college or some that end their partying stage in high school and shoot for academics in college," said Rachlin.

In October, Courtney Cantor, 18, fell to her death from her University of Michigan dorm window. She had been drinking hours earlier at a fraternity party, but was not legally drunk.

Michigan State University student Bradley McCue died in November after drinking 24 shots to celebrate his 21st birthday.

In December, Allen Hewer, 24, died of alcohol poisoning after drinking at a Ferris State University sorority house. Hewer, who was not a student, also had been drinking before he arrived.

Last week, Adriane Allen fell to her death from her third-floor, off-campus apartment at Ferris State, after an evening of drinking.

"I think that in the earlier years the issue may have been covered up by institutions and those kinds of public

Trumpeting a Different Rhythm Music Department Changes Its Tune with Jazz Concert

By MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

The Staller Center will be swinging to a new beat soon, with the formation of a new sixteen piece big band.

"We're a classical department. We've never had a sixteen person band," said Robin Pouler-McGrath of the Music Department.

On Monday, February 1st at 8:00 pm., the Bob Meyers Big Band will be giving its first concert in the Staller Center's Recital Hall. Admission to the concert is free, however, the audience is asked to make a small donation to raise money for Stony Brook's Jazz Ensemble, which has been gaining prominence in recent years. The donations will be used to purchase and maintain the instruments used by the artists in the jazz program, and to foster its growth.

The band grew out of the University's Jazz Ensemble, which, under the direction of bassist Todd Coolman has been gaining notoriety in recent years, and is primarily made up of current and former members of the ensemble. Coolman recently moved to a position at SUNY Purchase and left the ensemble under the guidance of graduate student and trumpeter Peter Bellino.

During his time as director, Coolman brought popular

embarrassments avoided," said Lloyd Johnston, lead researcher on the University of Michigan's Monitoring the Future Study.

Johnston and Ms. Barry said studies have shown young people tend to curtail their use of drugs and alcohol when they believe it carries risks.

Stony Brook freshman Steve Masom place emphasis elsewhere, saying that whether or not a kid develops a drinking problem can depend on a parents influence. "I think kids who have parents who talk to them about drinking, drink more responsibly, and the parents who ignore the issue wind up with kids who drink carelessly." □



Members of the Bob Meyers Big Band. Their concert this weekend marks a departure for the Music Department, which traditionally performs only classical music.

artists, like saxophonist Jimmy Heath, trumpeter Jon Faddis, and the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra to campus for clinics and concerts, gaining additional recognition for the program.

Meyers, who is currently an unmatriculated graduate student, wrote and arranged several of the pieces the band will perform.

The band will also be performing jazz classics such as "On Green Dolphin Street," "Cute," "Stardust," and a suite of selected pieces from the Wizard of Oz. Among the pieces written by Meyers, are "Low Inflation," which was performed for the first time last year by the Jazz Ensemble, and "Why Sure," a piece which will be premiering at the concert. □

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Still Fighting For Suzy

Parents of Lost Daughter Push For New Campus Crime Legislation

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

Early in the morning last March 2, SUNY Albany student Suzy Lyall woke up a bit nervous, according to upstate's *Troy Record*, and took a shower and dried her hair. She was anxious, friends said, because of two midterm exams she had that day.

Suzy Lyall never returned to bed.

Later that morning, she left early for class, hoping she was prepared for her two midterm exams, one in history, the other in her major, computer science. Lyall must not have done as well as she had wanted. Later at work, at the store Babbage's, she refused to talk about her tests when asked about them by friends. After work, she left. Lyall has not been heard from since.

Lyall's parents, though, have not remained quiet. They quickly became savvy about the media, making sure that their then-19 year-old daughter's disappearance would not be forgotten.

They placed "Missing" posters around the area where Suzy was last seen, had her picture plastered on road side billboards, and put together their own web-site.

In doing so, they joined a tragic number of parents who have grown desperate in trying to find ways to keep their daughter's image in the media, the better their chances to solve her disappearance.

"We established contacts all over the country after our daughter's disappearance," said Douglas Lyall, her father, in an interview last week.

The Lyalls quickly joined parents of missing children nationwide who are fighting for laws that will protect other families from joining their ranks. In California last year, new legislation was put in place that would require state colleges to have written contracts with local police about what would be done in the event of violent



The disappearance of Suzanne Lyall, in a photo from her dorm room below right, last March 2 from near the SUNY Albany campus has inspired a new law introduced by Assemblyman Edward Griffith (below left) in the Assembly earlier this month. Police are still seeking the man at right for questioning in the case.

felonies. The Lyalls are pushing for a similar law here.

"We felt it would be beneficial," said Mr. Lyall, "Because there can potentially be a confusion when a crime happens to college students."

The law would require that parents be able to see agreements between campus security and local police.

"There could be delays," he said.

The Lyalls are joined in their fight by New York State Assemblyman Edward Griffith (D-Brooklyn), who introduced legislation similar to the California law in the Assembly earlier this month, but would be applicable to all institutions of higher education in the state.

"The law requires campus administrations to sit down with local law enforcement agencies and discuss how violent crimes are going to be investigated," said Terry O'Neill, a counsel to Griffith who helped write the bill, "and have a contract that can be viewed by parents."

O'Neill said that the bill does not stipulate how the contract between a campus and local law enforcement would be made public, although that may be added into a state Senate version of the bill which has been given its support by Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno.

Mr. Lyall was quick to add that the bill was not a dig at the work of SUNY Albany security

after his daughter's disappearance, and admitted that it would have been unlikely to help in her situation. "The University was right on top of things," he said.

However, Mr. Lyall said that the bill, if passed, would help increase awareness on the part of students about their own safety. O'Neill agreed. "We're doing this because we want students to know what is happening when a crime happens in their midst," O'Neill said.

For their part, Stony Brook University Police officials said that the bill, if passed, would be unlikely to affect how it conducts its business with Suffolk County Police.

"From looking at our past history, we've always had a close working relationship," said Deputy Chief of University Police Doug Little.

Little said that the University Police's relationship with Suffolk County officers was necessary because his department does not have on staff the kind of experts, in forensics for instance, that Suffolk County does. Little called the University's relationship with Suffolk County police "outstanding."

The University Police is currently revising its contract with Suffolk County because of their recent change at the beginning of the year from peace officer to full police officer status. Little said that there were no plans yet to make the contact public when completed.

For now, while the bill makes its way through the Assembly's higher education committee, the Lyalls are continuing to press for greater student safety at SUNY campuses. Mr. Lyall said that it was unfortunate that not enough parents get involved in the safety of their children when they are away at college. "Yes, we were interested in campus safety before all of this," he said, "we just didn't do anything about it." □



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Previewing Black History Month

USB Choir to Kick Off Celebrations Wednesday

By JENNIFER KESTER
Statesman Editor

Continuing the tradition of kicking off the annual Black History Month celebrations, the Stony Brook Gospel Choir will perform for free during the opening ceremonies on Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Auditorium.

The choir will sing the Black National Anthem and two other selections that have not yet been chosen. "Every invitation is an honor just to be asked. We are very excited about the upcoming ceremony," said Choir President Nia Lassiter. "It is sure to be a success," she said.

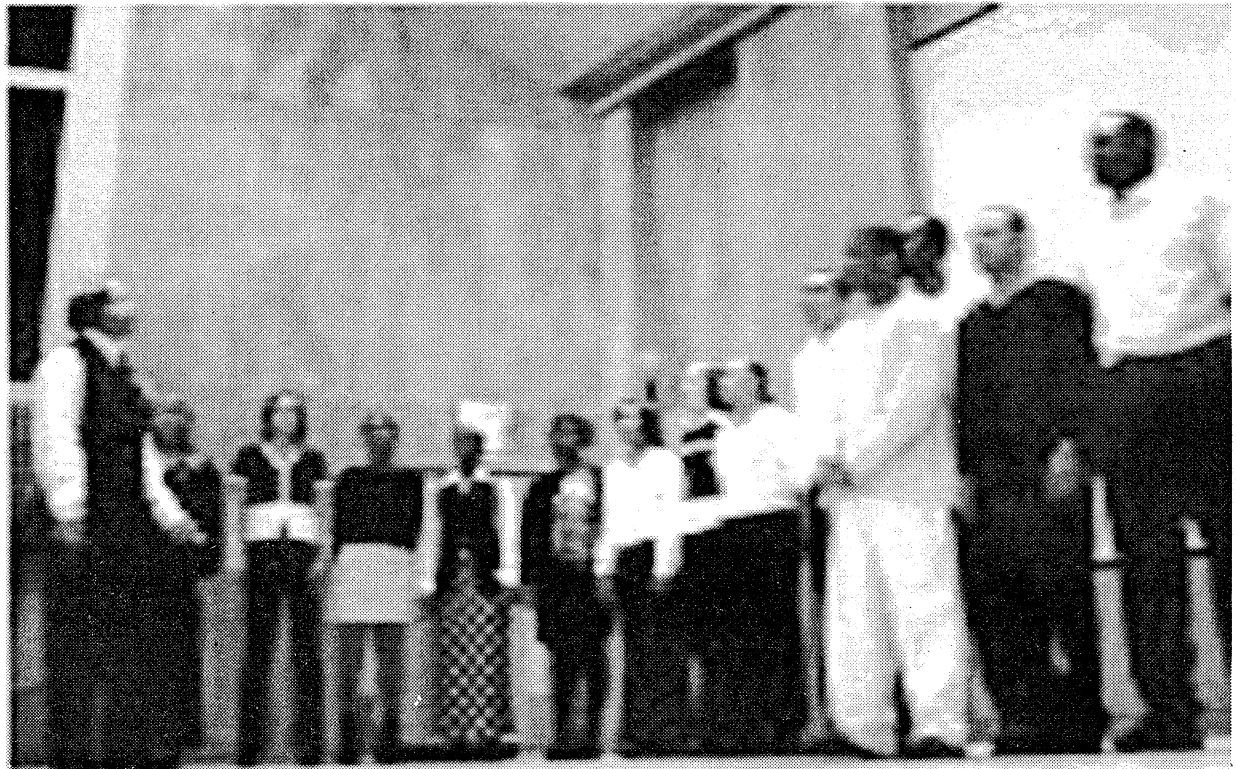
Aside from their upcoming concert, the choir is rehearsing for their March 21 concert. The group has concerts each spring and fall and are accompanied by three to four musicians.

The choir, which is 23 years old, is a community service based organization that performs on and off campus. The group has received invitations from Binghamton, Albany, Toronto and Georgia and frequently performs on campus for organizations such as the Catholic Campus Ministry.

The choir consists of both graduate and undergraduate Stony Brook students and is entirely student run. Jonnel Davis, a junior, directs the approximately 45 singers, who are very diverse. "We have a wide range from all different backgrounds," Lassiter said.

To join the group there is no required religion. "We are family. We accept everyone with open arms. We don't turn anyone away," she said.

Those who join do so either for credit in the ASS 283 Community Service class offered by the African Studies Department, for spiritual reasons or just for fun. "If you have a desire to sing and will make the time and if you have a willing heart, you are welcome," said Lassiter. "I joined because besides the religious aspect,



Statesman Archives

The USB Gospel Choir performs the Black National Anthem to mark the beginning of last year's celebrations of Black History Month.

I got a sense of family, there is just so much warmth and openness," she said.

The choir, which is funded by Polity, is currently seeking donations to help pay for their expenses such as transportation to concerts and for audiovisual equipment. They are also trying to get the funds to get a gospel artist to perform with choir.

If you are interested in joining the choir, they meet every Sunday in the Fine Arts Building from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in the basement in room 0113.

Fund-raiser to be Held for Black Womyn's Weekend

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

Despite the title of her organization, Janelle Stanton, president of the Black Womyn's Weekend Planning Committee, says that she looks for a diverse crowd in all the activities she plans.

Black Womyn's Weekend, held on the campus each year in late April, usually draws a crowd of more that its directed namesake. "We have Asians, Hispanics, a whole range of people that come to our events," said Stanton, "That's just a title, we try to include everybody."

To raise money for the weekend, which usually has events ranging from medical talks to a very popular fashion show to the performance of the play "The Struggle," the committee arranges a number of fund-raisers throughout the school year. On February 5, a Strawberries and Cream Fund-raiser will be held as a pre-celebration to the upcoming Valentine's Day holiday.

The fund-raiser will include performances of skits, dancing and bidding for dates with participants. Stanton was hesitant to call the latter an "auction" because of the connotations many people of color may associate with it. "We're trying to do more skits and fun stuff and getting away from an auction," she said.

Participants will announce to the crowd the kind of date they are offering, for example a trip to the movies or the Staller Center, and then will be bid on by members of the audience. Tomorrow night, at 10:30 in the Student Activity Center's commuter lounge, a meeting will held to gather volunteers for the show. Stanton

says that she expects about 30-40 volunteers for the fund-raiser.

In past years, the event had been held in the Uni-Cultural Center in Roth Quad, but had attracted too large a crowd. This year's fund-raiser will take place in the Student Activity Center Auditorium. And yes, strawberries and cream will be served.

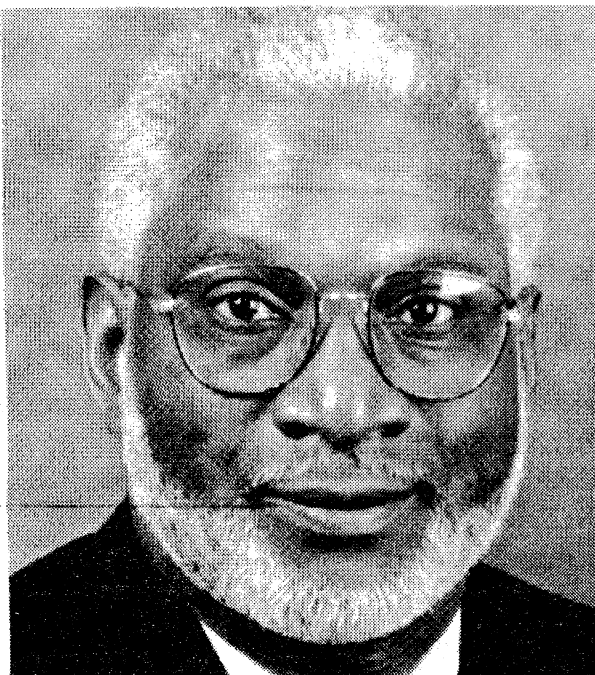
More Highlights of Black History Month

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10: PRESIDENTIAL LECTURE SERIES ON CELEBRATING DIVERSITY. 12:40 p.m., Student Activities Center Auditorium, State University of New York at Stony Brook. U.S. Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary for Health, Dr. David Satcher, speaks on "Eliminating Racial Disparities in Health: It's Not a Zero-Sum Game," in this special lecture that is also part of Stony Brook's Black History Month celebration.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12: 1999 BLACK EXPO. Noon to 6 p.m., Student Activities Center Lobby and Auditorium, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Designed to give students an opportunity to obtain information from positive African Americans in business, social services, education, politics, etc. Display tables will be set up for representatives from various organizations to meet Stony Brook students. Open to the campus community.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15: TREATING WOMEN OF COLOR FOR BREAST CANCER: AWARENESS AND EARLY DETECTION. Noon, School of Social Welfare Faculty and Staff Lounge, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Men are encouraged and welcome to attend this program. Lunch will be served. For more information, contact Dr. Al Jordan, School of Medicine, 516-444-2341.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22: BLACK FACULTY AND STAFF ASSOCIATION TRIBUTE TO AFRICANA STUDIES LUNCHEON. 11:30 a.m. Health Sciences Center Gallery, Level 3, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Program and luncheon to honor the Africana Studies Department. For more information, contact Dr. Al Jordan, President of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, 516-444-2341. □



United States Surgeon General David Satcher will speak at the Student Activity Center February 10;

Tell Me About It

Advice for a College-Aged Crowd

By CAROLYN HAX
Washington Post Staff Writer

Dear Carolyn:
I have a friend who refuses to be intimate unless the guy takes an HIV test. Needless to say, she is often lonely. I try to tell her to just practice safer sex and insist on a condom. She says that's not good enough, then complains she can't keep men interested. Any advice?
Sleepless in D.C.

If I have daughters, I hope they explore the delicate world of human sexuality armed with the gentle wisdom of a friend like you.

And a gun.
I used your letter for a quick game of Correct the Boneheaded Assumption:

1. Loneliness is a lack of worthwhile companionship, not a lack of sex.
2. No worthwhile companion is ever scared off by a sane request.
3. A condom beats unprotected sex, but, please, tell me you know it's not "good enough." What your friend wants is trust—behold, a revolutionary in our midst—but neither of you seems to grasp that it's not sold in drugstores. Time, then commitment. Then, if you want them, tests. Even then, a test will miss people infected in the past three to six months.
4. Do you know who started the rumor that sex will "keep men interested"? Horny men.



BY MIKE GRIESHAM FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Her personality, confidence and sense of humor will keep men interested. Her lack thereof will drive, scare or bore them away (respectively) in droves. If she wants to speed the exodus, advise her to sleep around.

Congratulations! Four boneheaded winners. In a five-sentence letter.

Carolyn:
I just turned 18 and am experiencing adulthood in many different ways. I bought my first

lottery ticket, some spray paint and have been out till morning. My brother's friend "Bob," who is 20, has asked me over a few times and we enjoy each other's company. My brother has told him it is all right if he dates me. Last night I got kicked out of the bar they snuck me into, so Bob and I went back to his house to watch movies. I ended up staying the night (I didn't do anything stupid) and didn't come home till 10:30 this morning. I want to be honest with my parents and not ruin the friendship Bob has with my big brother. My parents haven't been home to inquire about my whereabouts. PLEASE give me your best advice!!
Confused Cali Girl

I have to know: After sneaking into bars, staying out all night and defining adulthood as the right to buy spray paint, how, exactly, would you define "stupid"?

I'll pretend you're suggesting that you didn't have sex, which is good. You also want to tell your parents, which is good. And you care how your brother feels, which is good. These, by the way, are the only traces of "adulthood" in your entire letter, not to beat the point to cornmeal or anything.

It's too late for this screw-up, but for future reference: Confessing to parents requires shame, sincerity and a plan. First, acknowledge the mistake upfront. And (you didn't hear this from me, by the way), it doesn't hurt to build up your offense

as far worse than it is while remaining, of course, within the bounds of truth—"Mom, Dad, I did a really stupid thing..."—so their stomachs will drop to their shoes and the facts will be a relief: "I went to Bob's last night, and fell asleep there, and didn't come home till morning." Then flaunt your grasp of the consequences: "You were probably worried sick, I'm so sorry." Then, accept your punishment: "Flog me in public, please, I so deserve it."
And now, the grand finale, the gaudy production number that brings the house to its feet and sends everyone out into the night humming a tune: "From now on, I'll let you know where I am and whether I'll be late." Very adult.

Dear Carolyn:
My husband's been spending more and more time with his friends lately. We're both new to this area, and he was quick to make friends while I haven't made any. Rather than spend more time with me, he tries to get his single female co-workers to take me along when they go out. I feel like they do it to make their boss (my husband) happy. I've asked him not to do this, but he says I can't stay locked up in our house all alone. But he won't spend any time with me so that I won't be "all alone." Now can I tactfully point this out without making him feel like he can't go out with his friends?
Kansas City

Pick your husband's dream wife:
a) A ball and chain.
b) A ball and chain that never leaves the house.
c) A whining ball and chain that never leaves the house.
d) I don't know, but it's his fault.
Granted, your husband's a fat target. It's pretty weird that he doesn't include you in his own social life, and it's totally weird that he's handpicked an all-girl group to serve as yours. Just what we need, a graduate of the Playground School for Gender Studies.
But wallflowers aren't high on my list, either. If you like to be a loner, tell your husband so he'll stop assigning people to entertain you—which, by the way, sounds like borderline harassment. (Nothing personal.)

If you are lonely, de-house your own darn self. Some time apart is good. Besides, no matter how wrong your husband is, you can't point out his failings, neglect your own and then expect marital miracles. Make an effort, or the best you can hope is he'll give you a dutiful night on the town for the sole purpose of shutting you up. Whoaie.

Write to Tell Me About It, Style Plus, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or tellme@washpost.com, and chat with Carolyn live online at noon today on The Post's Web site, <http://www.washingtonpost.com>



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Editorial

Priority Parking?

By now, we are all familiar with some of the infamous gripes that annoy students on this campus. Topping the list is undoubtedly the meal plan, with over-priced textbooks coming in a close second. But the parking situation is quickly moving up the ranks to become the biggest nuisance for students—both residents and commuters alike—here at USB.

Most parking complaints are usually associated with commuters. First, there is the distance between South P lot and the main campus. Not only is this somewhat inconvenient, in that you certainly can't walk from there and be on time for class, but it compounds the gap between residents and commuters, quite literally. Then there is North P which appears to be some sort of cruel joke. This lot is packed to capacity by 8 AM and there aren't even enough spots in this lot to accommodate the amount of people in a average-sized lecture class, let alone nearly half of the

Parking Woes for Undergrads

student population which commutes to this school every day. Commuters should take heart though, because the situation is no better for residents.

As most of you may be aware, the Schomburg graduate apartments are situated right in between Kelly and Roosevelt Quads. Residents of Schomburg are provided with a parking lot that extends far from these buildings but very close to the entrances of Eisenhower and Baruch colleges in Kelly. For those of you in Kelly, you have parking in the lot next to the quad entrance. You know the one, the really dark and unsafe lot that you can't get to without walking down a poorly paved and dimly lit trail right next to woods and the sump? This alone is cause for alarm but the flyers many of you in this area may have found on your cars is even more cause for concern.

Using your basic skills in logic,

it makes perfect sense, as a resident of Eisenhower or Baruch for example, to park as close to the door as possible. Unfortunately, parking close to these entrances means that you will be parking in the lot designated for residents of Schomburg and no one else. In other words, if you are an undergrad without the parking sticker identifying you as a resident of Schomburg, you are illegally parked and you can expect a ticket. This is what certain Kelly residents discovered when they found flyers on their windshields early this week informing them of just this.

Our question is this: with all the talk about safety in light of the rapes last semester, why is it that these particular undergrads are being forced to compromise their safety in order to keep parking spaces clear for the grads in Schomburg? Does their higher tuition costs entitle them to a safer environment? As mentioned above, logic will tell you to park in the best lit and closest spot you can find and if this means parking in the graduate lot, then so be it. This notion of reserved parking should be abolished here anyway, a campus that definitely does not have the proper parking facilities to accommodate all the drivers that interact here ever day.

Campus Index

It's the new semester and we've decided to change the name of our index. Apparently, a number of cynics out there were worried that "Misery Index" was just too negative. Fine, I can bend with the times, what with all positive mood at the University now. I still have to wonder why we now consistently rank as the 2nd most unhappy campus in the nation, but I'll try to look on the positive side of things.

Computer and phone registration and I still have to wait on that damn line: Down side: This week, like apparently a good proportion of my fellow Stony Brook class mates, I waited among the thousands assembled in the Administration Building to get to the head of the line to pay my bill. Positive side: While I waited, I balanced my checkbook, mentally organized my CD collection (it wasn't hard, I only own three CD's) started my Misery er uh Campus Index, read two chapters in a book, and had a lovely conversation with my neighbor about post-modern conceptions of space and time (how appropriate!). As of press time, I was still waiting on line.

Hey baby, I'm majorin' in love: College guys have been known to spend their entire careers here memorizing snappy pick up lines to use on the women assembled each Thursday at the Park Bench. The University, ever on the cusp of what is new and cool, has assembled an array of courses to help in the type of stuff that's too hot for *Kama Sutra*. There's SOC 204 (Intimate Relationships), BIO 300 (Human Reproduction), BIO 358 (Human Sexual Behavior), HUI 235 (Sex, Love and Tragedy in Literature), LHD 301 (Erotic Wars), and, for the more advanced students: MEC 305 (Heat and Mass Transfer). Of course, for those of us that strike out at the Bench, there's always hope: AST 248 (Search for other Life in the Universe).

Campus Buzz: Ah, those progressives in the South. The South Carolina legislature just passed a law making it OK for students to drink in class as long as it was part of assigned work. So what do the kids say in SC when they're caught at a bar? Uh, I'm on a field trip? Anyway, I wonder if there's any chance New York will allow such experiential research in our favorite classes here (see above).

That wasn't criticism, it was constructive advice: In an interview last week, University President Shirley Strum Kenny told us that she wasn't criticizing the state's governor in speeches she had given on the campus regarding Pataki's major cutbacks to SUNY. "Of course, any SUNY president would want more money," she said. Of course, so would students, who saw a 40% tuition increase since Pataki first took office. Now that you've been to a search committee for the new SUNY chancellor, and we need you most, thanks for continuing to stick up for us, Shirl'.

Compiled by Peter Gratton, Statesman Editor

Dropping the Ball

Seawolves Basketball Gets Mixed Results After Break

BY CLIFFORD MARK
Statesman Staff

The Stony Brook Seawolves basketball teams spent their first day back from winter break hitting the courts as well as the books. Both the men and women's teams were on the road as they visited Southern Connecticut University.

Men's	
Seawolves	76
Owls	68

The men's team was victorious over the Southern Connecticut owls on Wednesday by the score of 72-68. After a shaky first half, the Seawolves came on strong to up end the Owls, and raised their NECC record to 4-5. They are now 5-13 this season.

The work horse of the second half was #33 Chris Balliro. Balliro, a 6'7" forward, scored 18 points and lifted the Seawolves out of the Owls grasp. #34 Stefan Salden, a freshman from Belgium, made sure the owls could not swoop down and snatch the game away by hitting

from down town, and sinking two free-throws in the closing minutes to add five more points.

On the other side of the ball, the women's team had a rougher outing against the Owls. They found themselves behind at the half, down 34-20. The Seawolves made a run at the Owls in the second half, shrinking their deficit to only three, but could not close.

The Owls went on to win 56-49. Despite the loss, #33 Courtney Ray played another outstanding game. The 6'3" freshman center from Ohio was one rebound away

Women's	
Seawolves	49
Owls	56

from having her fourth double-double in as many games.

Another outstanding player for the Seawolves was forward, #31, Kelli Cofield. Cofield, a freshman out of Brooklyn, had a career high of eleven rebounds.

The women's team is now 3-7 in NECC and 4-14 on the year.

Saddling Up

A Winning Season Sets the Stage for SBU Tennis' Move to Div I

BY LARS HELMER HANSEN
Statesman Staff

The SBU tennis team has proven that it is ready for the tough competition of Division I by putting together five impressive seasons in a row.

This past fall SBU tennis, under the leadership of Tae Byon and Daniel Antonius, two of this nation's top singles and doubles players, and the Sophomore transfer Krasimier Kolev managed to finish second at ECAC and Rolex Championships. Most thrilling, was the final in the Rolex Championships. Where Byon and Antonius, after an intense comeback, lost a close match with the top ranked doubles team in the nation. Seawolves tennis finished first and second in the individual championships at Queens College.

They upset the Seton Hall Pirates, by the score of 5-2. This certainly is a taste of what is to come this spring. With a schedule packed with big time Division I programs such as UC Irvine, Loyola Marymont, Temple, Boston College, and Bucknell, the Seawolves are looking to make their impact felt in Division I. The season starts in February, with Stony Brook's own tournament.

In March the team will travel to California, to show some of the top 25 Division I teams the power of the Seawolf.

Antonius will conclude his college career in May. Before graduation he hopes to dominate the Stony Brook Invitational, at the Blue Point Racquet Club with Byon, his partner by his side.

"Antonius and Byon are probably one of the best doubles teams in the Nation," said Coach Tabibnia. He added that, even though they played great doubles in the Rolex Championships, their best tennis is yet to come.



The team took second place in the ECAC Championships. Daniel Antonius is seen holding the trophy.

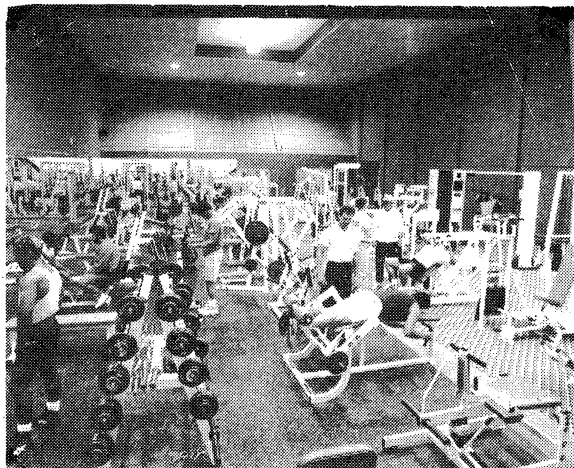
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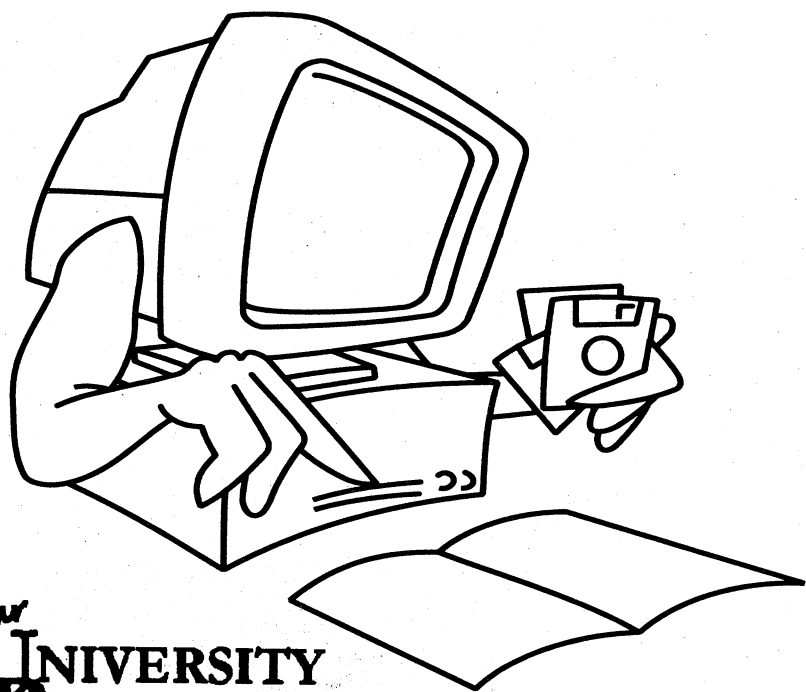
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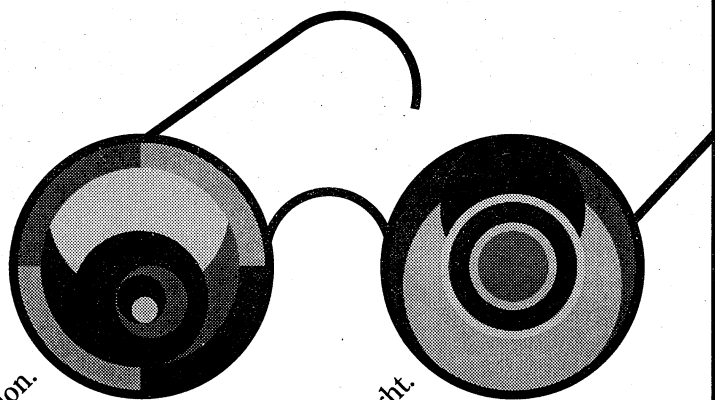
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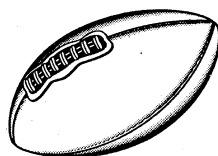


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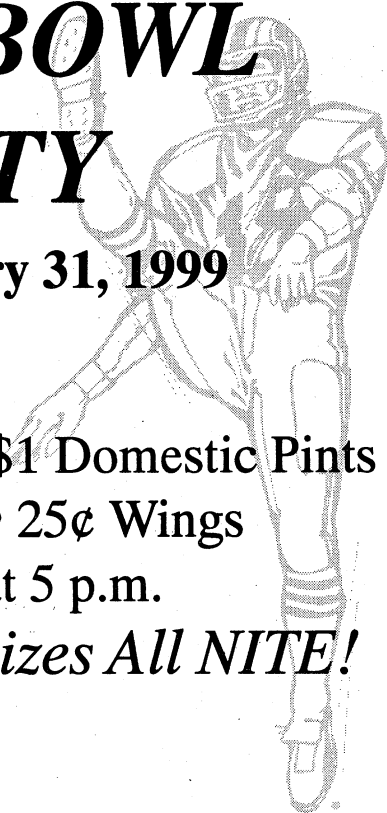
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If you are interested in news, features, op-ed & sports writing, copy editing, photojournalism, or layout, or in becoming a member of our staff, you are invited to join us. Food & beverages will be served. For more information, please call 632-6479.

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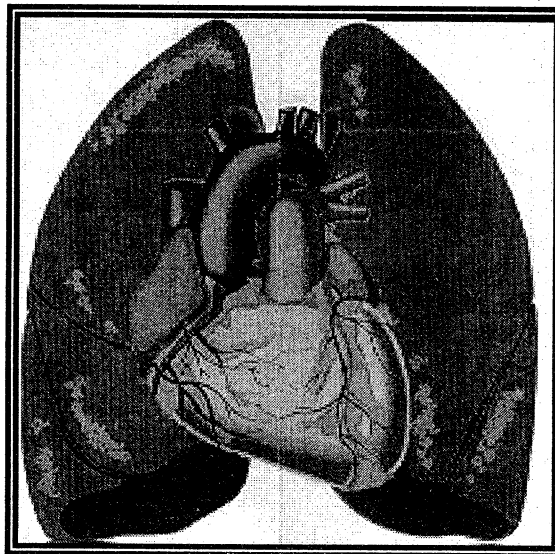
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Facing Stony Brook

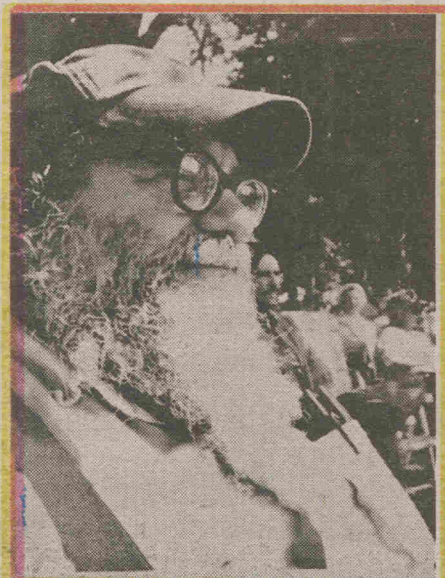
Union Exhibit Takes View of Campus

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

Walking through the center of campus, one can get a feel for its rhythms. From the steady beats of the keyboards at the Library Sinc site to the clanging of dishes at the Humanities Cafe to the quiet hush of a Javitz Lecture Hall, Stony Brook is made up of more than the dichotomy of the old (the Student Union) and new (the SAC) buildings that make up the artifice of the University. It is the faces of the students - some of them old, much more of them young - that fills out



Distance.... by Sherry Tsai is among nearly fifty works on display until February 2nd in the Union Art Gallery.



Mort Man by Rain Skye

the rhythms that we hear each time we walk through the campus.

It is a number of these faces that are on display now until February 2nd in a photographic exhibition in the Stony Brook Student Union Library.

The exhibit features a compilation of works by Stony Brook students, and others, that features the faces of various members of the Stony Brook community, from the resident homeless to established faculty members. Amidst the clutter of all of daily lives going to and from classes, the exhibit calls attention to what is usually left in the background of our minds, the

diverse images of the students living around us.

"You get to see photography used as it should be," said Marcia Wiener, the Leisure and Crafts Studio coordinator who runs the gallery, "as an art form you can enjoy."

"The photos show the intensity of their looks, they seem to be a large cross section of Stony Brook," she said.

The gallery itself is a small gem that is seldom thought of by students. Located on the second floor of the Union, far from the center of campus, it has offered yet again another exhibit that students should not take the chance to miss.

The exhibit is being curated by Nina Salvatore, a Master of Fine Arts student at Stony Brook. Salvatore's own artistic works will be on display at the Melville Library Art Gallery beginning Monday night.

Said Wiener, "Photographers look at faces in so many different ways. The exhibit is by photographers who are art students and by people who just enjoy taking photographs."

The Student Union Art Gallery is open each weekday from 12 noon to 4:00 pm. For additional information, please call 632-6822.

The following issue should have been numbered "30"

