

New Styles Column  
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The Stony Brook

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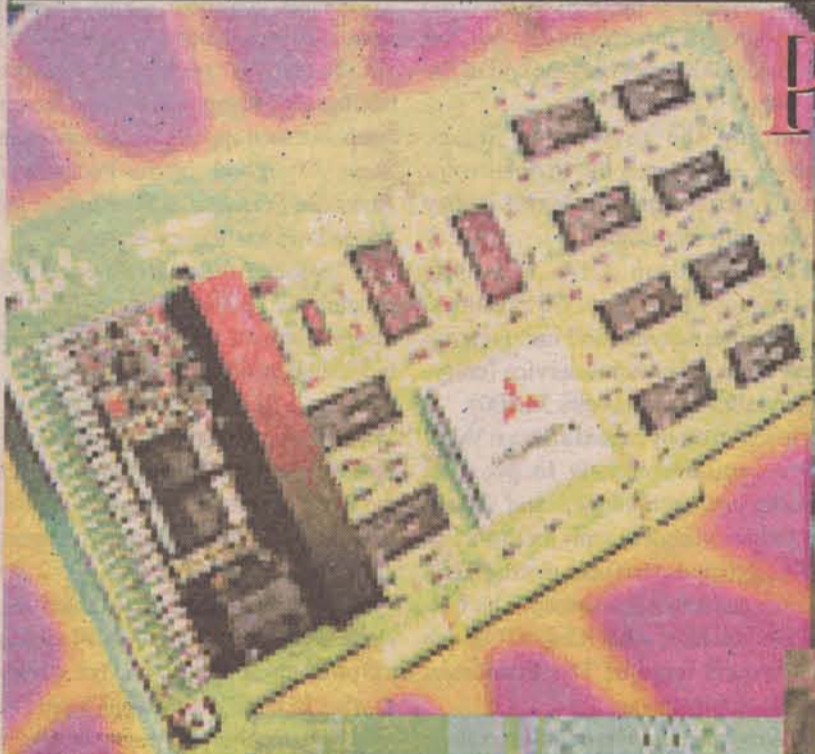
# Statesman

Circulated to over 100 off-campus locations  
Weekly readership estimated at 30,000.

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 2

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY



## Patent Royalties for State Colleges Hit Record High

VolumePro (above), and ReoPro (right) are two inventions developed by Stony Brook researchers.



# SUNY'S Moneymakers



# SUNY Students Visit Vietnam

Guided by a Vietnam War veteran, the State University of New York is sending students into the heart of former enemy territory to study and join community projects to aid street children, flood victims and lepers.

None among the first batch of seven students were alive when the war ended in 1975. But their adventure will serve as one small step in "closing the circle on the war," said Kenneth Herrmann Jr., a professor of social work at State University College at Brockport.

Herrmann, an infantry sergeant who helped resettle refugees in central Vietnam during a one-year tour of duty in 1968-69, said the residential-education program he developed is the only overseas project of its kind in Vietnam mixing academic study and community service.

"The Vietnamese have made it very clear to me they think the time is opportune now, on the 25th anniversary of the end of the war, to heal wounds that have not yet been healed," Herrmann said on Friday.

"They've also made it clear the only way to do that is through youth," he added.

One graduate and four undergraduate students from the State University of New York, plus two students from the University of Maryland and Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, are to depart Saturday for a four-month semester in Da Nang in central Vietnam.

"I know it will not be plush or easygoing, but that's the attraction," Jessica Morris, 22, a SUNY graduate completing a master's degree at American University, told the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "This is not a tourist deal. This will be a real immersion in the culture and the society."

The SUNY network of public universities around New York will operate three semesters a year in Da Nang.

Students will attend classes and seminars at the University of Da Nang, the Duy Tan People-Founded University or the School of Politics in Da Nang, and assist instructors in teaching English.

At least four days a week, their community work will include developing activities for homeless children, creating a festival for a leprosy colony and distributing food and clothing to nearby

mountain villages ravaged by flooding late last year.

In exchange, Herrmann wants to bring poor students from the region to study in Brockport, 25 miles (40 kilometers) west of Rochester, and create a distance-learning curriculum linking Da Nang with Brockport.

At his wife's urging, Herrmann made his first trip back to Vietnam in 1998 to carry out research into illegal adoptions there. He revisited the village of Hiep Duc, 35 miles (56 kilometers) southwest of Da Nang, where he had served as a liaison between the 196th

Light Infantry and U.S.-allied South Vietnamese forces.

Da Nang was the scene of the initial U.S. military buildup in 1965 and, by the end of the decade, Herrmann said the region "saw the heaviest fighting of the war." The two countries normalized diplomatic relations in 1995.

Raising money from foundations and corporations to support the academic program has been a struggle.

"Unfortunately, Vietnam is still a word that's connected with a war, not a country," Herrmann said. AP

## CIA Finds Good Recruits at Colleges

The magazine ad offers jobseekers "the ultimate international career," inviting applications from those with a college degree, an "adventurous spirit" and "a forceful personality."

"Do you have what it takes?" the advertisement asks in large type.

More and more college graduates are deciding they do - and signing up with the CIA.

While military recruitment is slumping and federal agencies are struggling to compete with the private sector's high salaries, the Central Intelligence Agency is reporting an increase in new hires.

Although the exact numbers are classified, agency officials said job offers extended by the CIA increased by 57 percent in 1998 over the year before, and rose by 53 percent in 1999.

The increases mark a dramatic turnaround from just a few years ago, when the spy agency was rife with reports of low morale and organizational drift and was losing many of its top professionals to the private sector.

Outside intelligence analysts believe CIA employment is up from the reported low of 16,000 of three years ago but still below the 20,000 level near the end of the Cold War.

Helping the revival: an image makeover engineered by CIA Director George Tenet and an infusion of money and effort into recruiting.

The jazzed-up CIA Web site ([www.cia.gov](http://www.cia.gov)) lists about 50 positions, from computer scientist and interpreter to officers in the clandestine service (entry-level pay: dlns 31,000 to dlns 38,000).

The CIA recently created a Silicon Valley venture capital company to promote promising new technologies and invited young techno-wizards to apply for financing.

The agency also has been placing ads in magazines and major newspapers. The full-page "Do you have what it takes?" ad ran in last week's issue of The Economist magazine, for instance.

CIA recruiters can be found on college campuses and in booths at job fairs. Tenet, director since 1997, helps with the recruiting himself, selling the CIA to potential

applicants as a "deeply challenging and satisfying vocation - and a mission unequaled anywhere in American society."

The CIA is "pitching the romance of intelligence" through its ads and recruiting spiels, but such appeals are misleading, said Steve Aftergood, of the Federation of American Scientists, a Washington group that follows intelligence issues.

"A lot of these bright-eyed young people may be setting themselves up for disappointment in what is still a rather hidebound institution," Aftergood said.

But Rep. Norman Dicks of Washington, the ranking Democrat on the House Select Intelligence Committee, said the fact that most CIA workers are office-bound does not detract from the agency's effort.

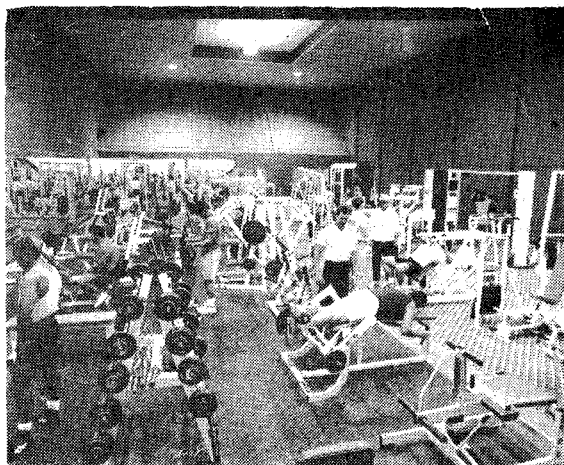
"Many people are attracted to the element of service. The CIA has done a good job on using the Internet and being relevant to what kids are interested in," said Dicks, who has supported increasing the agency's budget - which is about \$29.5 billion for fiscal 2000, according to those familiar with the budget. AP

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A Thought  
From  
Rabbi Adam



Achieve world unity: "Love your neighbor as you love yourself". It's a tough one, I know. "Cause look at all the jerks in the world. Those that talk behind your back but act like they're your friends. The liars. The users. Forget it. Me and my friends are enough. The others? They're strangers. Yeah, maybe they're nice, but still, they're on the outside. Therefore, they don't get the all-inclusive stamp of acceptance. So it's impossible to "love [them] as you love yourself." Yet here lies the problem. World unity seems unattainable not due to the fact that the "other" has been given a negative label and undeservedly hated. But the problem is that once the "me" has been created, automatically the "other" is on the outside. Even without negative labels, the "stranger" lacks the same stamp of acceptance as "me and my friends". Instead, the "other" is a potential opponent. The difference between nice "others" vs. hated "others" is merely the difference between the potential and the actual. The nice "other" is only a potential opponent. So there's no need to fight. But the other "other" is an actual opponent. The real enemy. So even if one has overcome hate. And they no longer see the "other" as an actual enemy. There still exists the potential enemy. The stranger. The outsider. Therefore, one still won't be able to achieve real unity. Because real unity only comes with "loving your neighbor as you love yourself." But first you have got to remove the "me" vs. "them" syndrome. Not by sweetening the "them", but by nullifying the "me".

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# Breaking Records

## SB Leads SUNY Schools in Patent Royalties

By JULIE MINGIONE  
Statesman Editor

The State University of New York has replaced Harvard on the list of universities that accumulated money from patents in 1998, with the Stony Brook campus accounting for more than \$10 million of SUNY's \$12 million annual revenue.

This news comes from the Association of University Technology Managers' annual survey published in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"SUNY's improved national standing in generating patent revenue reflects the quality and value of our research programs," said Robert L. King, SUNY's new chancellor.

Stony Brook was ranked twelfth for royalties collected from inventions licensed to industries, according to the survey. Two inventions, the research for which was done at Stony Brook, were the main sources of SUNY's income and allowed SBU to surpass all other SUNY schools.

Ariel Kaufman's explorations in medicine led him to conceive of a way to see more clearly inside the human body. Kaufman is the chair of Stony Brook's computer science department, and VolumePro is his brainchild, a 3-D imaging software

system that has scientific, engineering, and medical functions. Kaufman's research led to the patents that brought in the multi-million dollar revenue for the 1998 fiscal year, along with a new drug called ReoPro.

Stony Brook's medical school produced the drug ReoPro, "the first SUNY-developed drug ever approved for sale by the Food and Drug Administration," according to a State University Press Release. ReoPro is a drug used in coronary artery angioplasties, and was licensed to an American pharmaceutical firm, while VolumePro was licensed to a Japanese company. These patents have produced royalty awards, making Stony Brook's contribution worth \$10 million. SUNY's overall royalty income totaled \$12.1 million.

"Stony Brook has become a nationally recognized research university in many important respects," said University President Shirley Strum Kenny.

A patent for an invention grants property rights to the inventor. It also gives "the right to exclude others from making, using, offering for sale, or selling" the invention in the United States, as the language of the grant states. A patent excludes another person from "making, using, offering for sale, selling or importing the invention."

According to SUNY's guidelines, the researcher receives 40 percent of the royalties earned by the invention, and the university or institution where the research was performed receives the remaining 60 percent.

The University of California led the list rankings, with \$73 million in research royalties, followed by Columbia University at \$62 million, and Michigan State University, which netted \$24 million.

The 1999 fiscal year has State University officials touting an 11.5 percent increase in 1998's revenue, totaling \$13.5 million. \$13.5 million is 16 times larger than 1994's earnings, when SUNY's royalties netted \$831,000.

Chancellor King seems



Photos from the Statesman Archives

The University Hospital (above) has contributed to over \$10 million in royalties to SUNY. SBU President Shirley Strum Kenny (right).

confident that this is just the beginning in a long road of scientific achievements for Stony Brook, as well as the whole SUNY system. "We are committed to encouraging a continuous expansion of valuable research activities at our campuses."

Some of SUNY's other universities also contributed to its record-breaking proceeds. The University at Buffalo developed a vaccine to combat inner ear infection in children. The creation of a national lightning detection system at the University at Albany provides scientists with the ability to establish the exact location of lightning strikes across the country for meteorological and insurance purposes.

"We are proud to play a leadership role in the application of science and engineering technologies for important



advancements in medicine and other uses," Kenny said. "The royalty funds are re-invested in the research engine that produced these discoveries, a critical supplement to the State resources to keep New York at the forefront."



Courtesy of SUNY  
Chancellor Robert King

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# Welcome Back

From the Student Polity Association Inc.

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# NEW MILLENNIUM!!!!!!



# SB Tackles Fire Safety

## Concerns Arise After Seton Hall Tragedy

By KAT FULGIERI  
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook's adherence to fire codes and issues of general fire safety within the residence halls have become important concerns for college students in light of the dormitory fire at Seton Hall University, which occurred early last week and claimed the lives of three students.

Despite heightened levels of fear amongst residents regarding the safety of the residence halls, Stony Brook administrators are confident that they have made adequate preparations for any incident of fire.

"We have systems in place that can alert the proper agencies," said Fred Tokash, director of residential operations, "and all of our staff members have been through training programs that teach them what to do and how to react in any situation." Tokash also explained that all of the resident assistants have gone through similar training.

As far as mechanical readiness goes, Stony Brook residence halls are legally acceptable. "The fire alarm panels in the building can show the exact location of a tripped alarm," Tokash said.

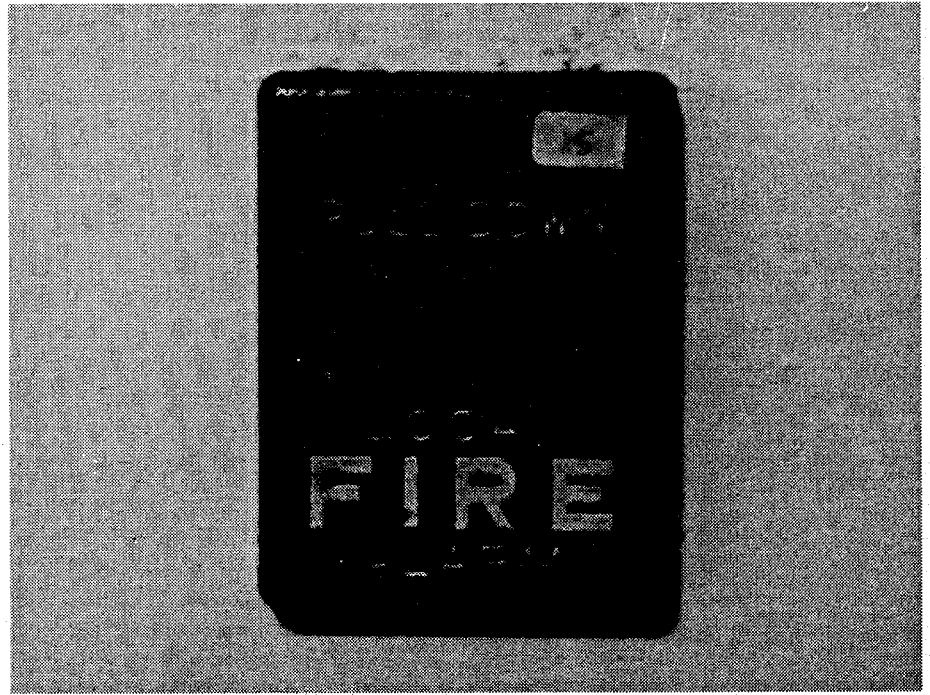
Though the Schomberg apartments are the only ones equipped with sprinklers in

individual rooms, all renovated buildings on campus have sprinklers installed in the storage rooms, machinery rooms, and recycling rooms.

The only exceptions are the last three buildings in H Quad, which do not have sprinklers in the storage rooms. When these buildings were constructed, fire ordinances did not stipulate that the sprinklers had to be placed, and they were consequently not installed. Upon renovation, all three buildings will receive sprinklers for the storage rooms.

Renovated buildings receive new smoke detectors and fire alarms during reconstruction. Fire alarms are tested during fire department mandated drills. Smoke alarms are tested only upon installation, but the University is entertaining preliminary plans to hire a contractor that will test the smoke detectors on an annual basis.

In terms of false fire alarms, which are notorious for plaguing residence halls, there have been some legal developments. John Zaher, director of communications at the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, explained that calling in bomb threats and sounding false fire alarms are offenses that now carry severe consequences. As of December 1, 1999, the offense of pulling a false fire alarm has been



Statesman/Julie Mingione

Fire alarms, such as the one above, are located in all residence halls.

elevated from a misdemeanor to a class E felony, which carries heavier penalties.

The Seton Hall blaze raised the concerns of many parents and students dorming at Stony Brook. Sophomore resident Dan Cafruny, who lives in Langmuir, summed up his concerns about the unrenovated building. "I don't feel safe because this building is unfit for human life. There are no sprinklers in the hallway, there are no firewalls. All the walls are so thin - if a fire were to start, there would be

nothing to stop it from spreading room to room and hallway to hallway. The whole wing would go up," Cafruny said.

Tokash maintains that the campus has taken sufficient precautions, and planned for all circumstances. "I am confident," said Tokash, "that we can respond to any incident in the proper way."

Cafruny disagreed. "I think H Quad is bad enough, but there aren't enough safety precautions for fire," he said.

# Computers for SB Dummies

By JENNIFER KESTER  
Statesman Editor

In an effort to increase computer literacy on campus, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is offering two courses targeting non-computer science majors.

"Everyone needs to achieve a basic ability and comfort level with computers, no matter what their area of study," said Joan Kenny, assistant dean in the CEAS and director of the college's undergraduate program. "Computer skills are not limited to scientists. If you write novels, you need word processing skills, knowledge of the web for research."

The three-credit classes, Introduction to Computers and Information Technologies (CSE 101) and Literacy in the Digital Era (EST 100) are both being offered for the spring semester.

CSE 101 teaches the basics of personal computing and is intended for students in the social sciences, humanities and business. Kenny said that the class emphasizes the conceptual understanding of personal computing rather than the use of specific hardware or software. The class, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays

## Classes Offered For Technologically Impaired Students

5:30 pm to 6:50 pm, also has one lab per week. Although the class is not new, not many students have been aware of its availability.

EST 100 is a newly revised class that covers computer applications and tools. It emphasizes computer literacy skills used in education and other environments, and also has computer labs. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:35 am to 12:30 pm.

Although there are no prerequisites for EST 100, CSE 101 does require that students have satisfied the entry level math skill requirement.

The classes can also apply to the SUNY Board

of Trustees' mandated general education programs, which require that all four-year campuses' general education programs include specific areas of study plus specific skills, including information management. The mandate states that the trustees' goal is "to develop in students knowledge of the basic sources of information, as well as how to access and manipulate them."

"The new courses in computer literacy certainly seem to fit that goal," said Elaine Kaplan, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is in favor of the courses. "They are great courses to take for a freshman who will use computers during their time here," she said. Kaplan said that all students in the College of Arts and Sciences could benefit from the program. "These skills are needed in all areas from philosophy to biochemistry."

She also assured students who may be unfamiliar with using computer that there is no need to be intimidated. Computer science majors cannot take the courses for credit and the courses are designed for people who do not know much about computers.

The courses, as of press time, are not yet full.

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## Editorials

# Hungry For More

It's a rare occurrence when anyone in administration turns a non-deaf ear to the cries of desperate students. But they are forced to at least partially listen when desperation turns into anger, especially anger expressed in the form of a raucous rally that wound its way all around campus at the end of last semester. Instead of the deafening sounds of rumbling stomachs starving for more food, students finished off last semester, and opened this one, to the sounds of food officials at least trying to meet hungry students halfway to the cafeteria.

But was the rally the success it appeared to be? Just how much has the meal plan changed? Upon close inspection, one can easily see that it hasn't. Even under the corny title that says "One Good Turn Deserves Another," the meal plan proves the proverb which promises that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Probably one of the most unfair aspects of the former plan, the "Use it or Lose it" policy, has been modified into a "Use it or Lose it, Just not as Much" approach. Students are no longer forced into using 30 points per week but they are still forced into using 40 in two weeks or losing them altogether. Admittedly, it is a significantly less portion but robbing is robbing, regardless of the amount.

A partial victory is the end of the blockade residents faced when seeking food in the SAC during lunch hours. But even this has its clause. Residents are still banned from the SAC, except on Wednesdays. How generous, could they spare it? And even this worries people in both the Faculty Student Association and Campus Dining Services. They fear that allowing residents into the SAC at the lunchtime hour will not only pose a hazard with a huge amount

*"Besides, few things can ruin 'ambiance,' not to mention appetites, than eating in a place called the SAC."*

of people waiting for their stir fry and chicken caesar wrap, but that the inevitable gross amount of people will "ruin the ambiance" of SAC dining. Let's get real here, it's a cafeteria, not a four star restaurant. Besides, few things can ruin "ambiance," not to mention appetites, than eating in a place called "the SAC."

What is ruined in atmosphere

can now be made up for in food quality. As per Polity stipulations which demanded not only better food prices but better taste and quality, Campus Dining Services has hired a new chef, Gary Adler, who comes to us from Metropolis restaurant. Don't get fooled by the name. Metropolis couldn't be farther from any metropolis. In fact, it's just down the road on 25A. Campus Dining Services apparently limited their chef hunt to a five mile or less radius. But boy, is this guy going to be busy! He's going to have his hands full if he is going to single handedly improve the quality of every dining area on campus.

As for the popular midnight breakfast, although Polity demanded one free of charge to make up for all the evil they cooked up throughout the semester, CDS charged a penny to everyone with a craving for eggs and sausage in the middle of the night. Of course, what's a penny, right? But talk about squeezing every last penny from the pocket.

Campus food providers say that they want to make you happy and all you have to do is talk to them when you have a food problem. No kidding! Where have they been? Hasn't that been tried already? If it were that easy, there never would have been a rally to begin with.

## Budgets and Businesses

**To the Editor:**

To be competitive in an increasingly technological economy, every New Yorker must have access to a quality education and a good job. The key to achieving this goal is investing in our public education system.

SUNY at Stony Brook is a perfect example of what can happen when we invest in education. Stony Brook generated \$10 million in revenue through research patents on VolumePro, an invention that allows doctors to better see inside the human body, and ReoPro, a drug developed at the university's medical school that is used in angioplasties. The high-tech research that created these new tools not only allows doctors to do their jobs better, but also attracts more students to Stony Brook and our community. Those

students eat at local restaurants, shop at local businesses and use local services—impacting positively on our community. They serve as the backbone of our future workforce.

It is obvious we need to provide an education that will train people to succeed in the high-tech jobs of tomorrow. Unfortunately, the budget proposed by the Governor would cut funding for SUNY hospitals, childcare centers, faculty and programs, like HEOP, that allow every New Yorker access to one of the best educations in the country and prepare them to be competitive in a high-tech job market.

By creating a high-tech workforce, we can better attract the high-tech industries, which will provide the good paying jobs our working families need. It seems

counterproductive to stress high-tech job growth without promoting the training needed for these jobs. The Governor's lack of new funding for our community colleges will put a tremendous burden on local governments and students who rely on the quality education these schools provide.

We must do all we can to ensure that our children get a good education, from kindergarten to college - and that means providing for our public colleges and universities. It also means creating a workforce that can fill the positions in the high-tech industries we are trying to attract. By investing in education, we invest in ourselves.

**Sincerely,**  
**Steven Englebright**  
**Member of Assembly**



# Swapping Schools

## NSE Offers Alternative Exchange Program

By JENNIFER KESTER  
Statesman Editor

After living on Long Island all her life, Michelle Wishnevsky decided it was time for a change.

"I wanted to know what it was like to be on my own," said the University at Stony Brook student.

However, due to financial constraints, transferring to another college and studying abroad were not viable options.

Then she heard about the National Student Exchange, a program that allows students to attend a college in another U.S. state, for up to one year, and still pay SUNY tuition or less.

The program, created in 1968, has placed more than 50,000 students in colleges across the nation. According to Stony Brook's National Student Exchange coordinator, Barbara Fletcher, the Stony Brook program places an average of 20 students per year at other schools. To get into the program, students must be full-time students, permanent U.S. citizens, have a 2.5 minimum grade-point average, be in good academic standing at Stony Brook and have a clean disciplinary record.

Students have a very good chance of getting into the program, Fletcher said, since on average it

accepts almost of its applicants at Stony Brook alone. Once accepted into the program, students can choose from more than 150 colleges and universities across the United

change of scenery.

"I've never seen leaves change color," Ostrow said. "I've never owned a scarf, coat or gloves, but now I have them all."

**"I figured that if I can't afford to go abroad, this would be the next best thing." - Michelle Wishnevsky**

States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

"I figured that if I can't afford to go abroad, this would be the next best thing," said Wishnevsky told students who attended an informational meeting about the program. "At the end of my 16 weeks at Towson University in Maryland I was crying because I didn't want to leave."

"Because of my time there, I am more independent and I do a lot more for myself," said Wishnevsky, now a senior at Stony Brook and studying English.

A need for independence, however, is not the only reason students are taking part in the program. Heather Ostrow, a business administration major, came from California to literally get a

Ostrow said that the hardest part of the program was deciding which college to go to. "I wanted to go somewhere that I may never go."

So upon recommendations from her National Student Exchange coordinator at her home college, California State University at Northridge, she decided to go to Stony Brook.

"I really like it here," she said. "By nature I am very quiet. At my old school I just went to school and went home, but here it's totally different."

The 20-year-old Ostrow is now coming out of her shell. She is enjoying resident life, this is her first time away from home, and is a member of the Harriman Business Society and does the advertising for her building legislature.

Fletcher, Stony Brook's National Student Exchange coordinator, said that these types of stories are common from students who participate in the program. "It gives students another opportunity to enhance their general education and is one way to broaden personal horizons."

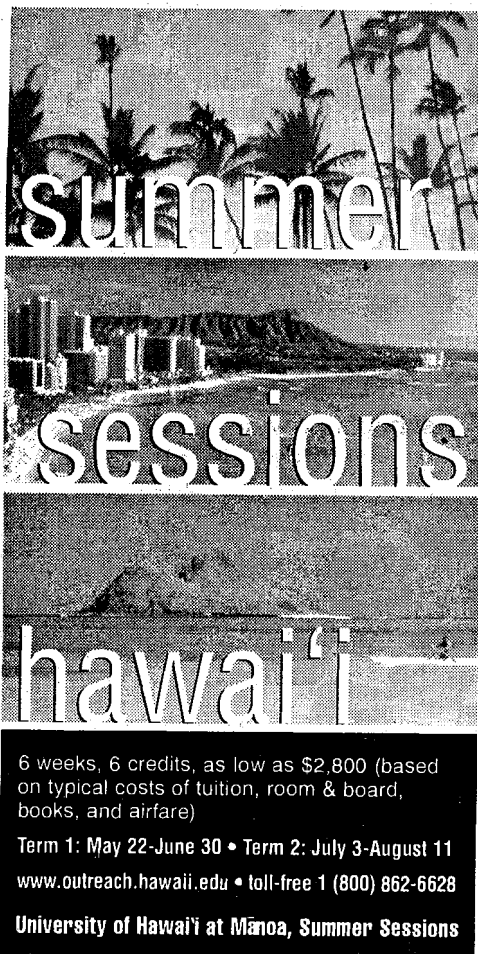
Fletcher said that she once had a pre-medical school student at Stony Brook go through the program and attend a college in Arizona. The student, who always

had an interest in Native American culture, got the chance to work on an Indian reservation. Another student who studied volcanoes at Stony Brook went to Hawaii through the program and was able to do field work with actual volcanoes on the island.

This semester, Fletcher said that 21 students took advantage of the program and they are in schools from Boston to Alaska.

"If you are interested in doing something different to bring excitement or if you are looking for something beyond the classroom, you should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity," Fletcher said.

All interested in the program should call Fletcher at (631) 632-6712. The deadline for National Student Exchange applications for the next academic year is February 15.



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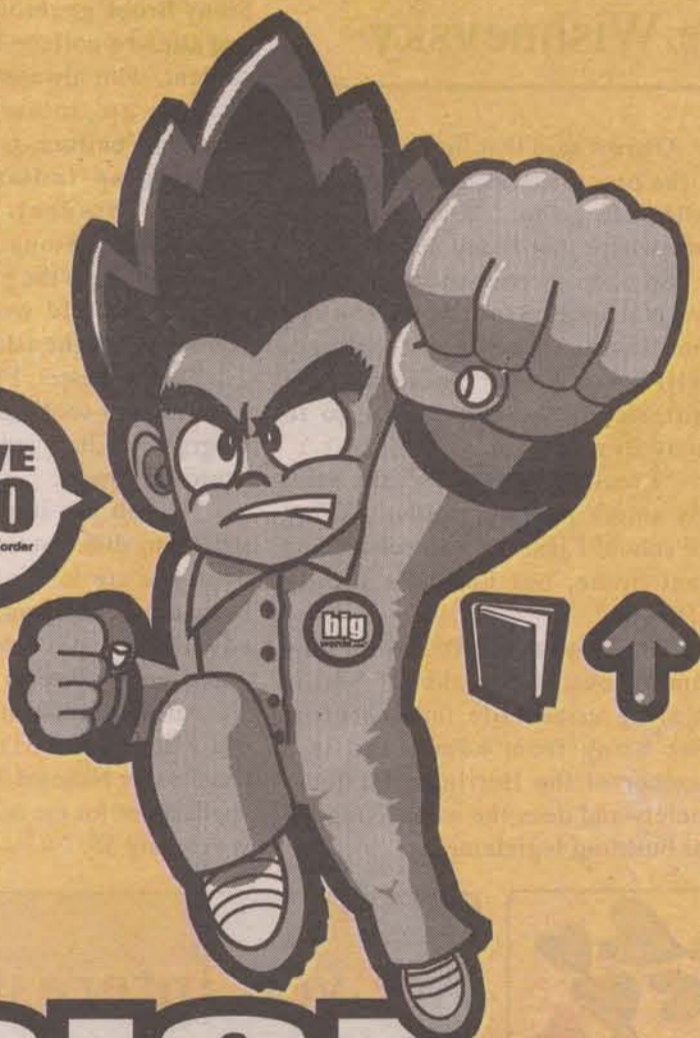
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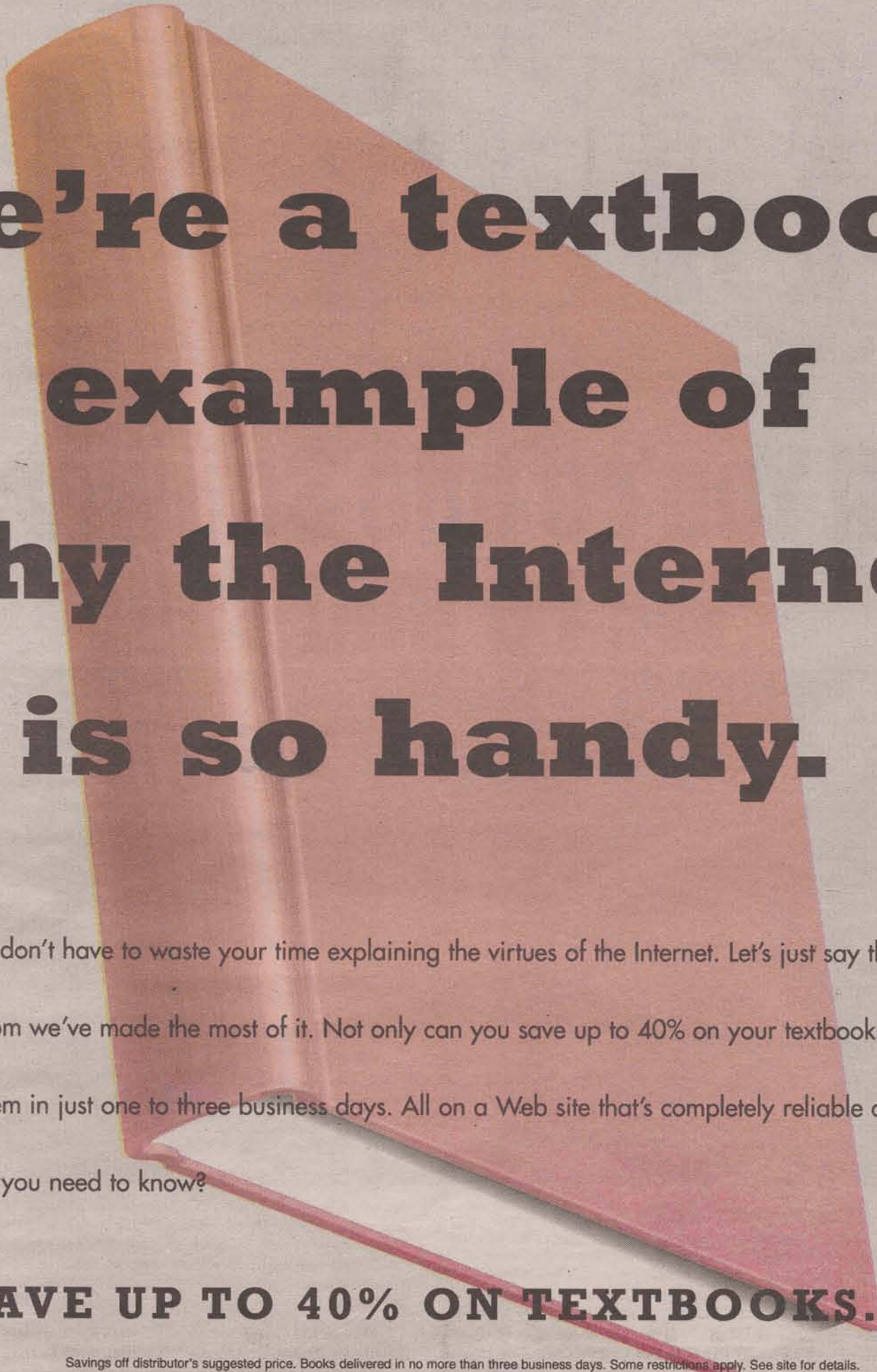


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Tim Livian, Sophomore, Business

"Work harder than ever before."



Vedang Parikh, Freshman, undecided

"To speak my mind more often."



Chika Okafor, Sophomore, ISE

Compiled by Ruth Chung

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On-Campus Interviews February 10, 2000

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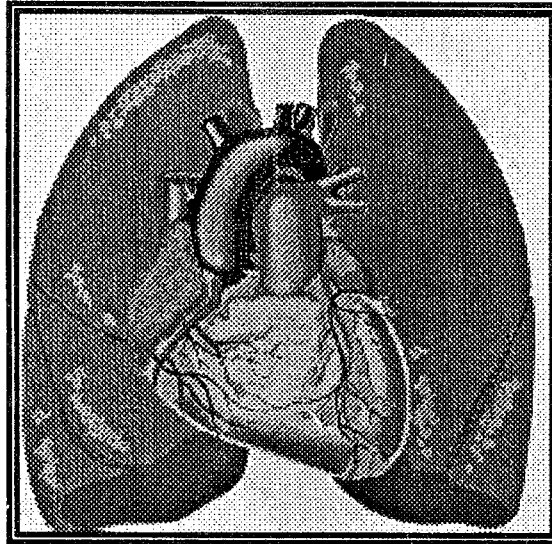
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- Test Administration Program (GRE, MCAT, etc.)
- Part-time, off-campus student employment
- Volunteers for Community Service Program
- Workshops (Resume Writing, Interviewing etc.)
- Credentials Service
- Job Fairs
- Employment Literature
- Mock Interviews
- Job Search Advisement
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- Career Resource Library
- Career Advisors Network
- On-Campus Recruitment
- Internship Program

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#### RESUME PREPARATION

2/1	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm	3/14	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm
2/14	Mon.	12:40-2:10pm	3/16	Thurs.	3:30-5:00pm
2/17	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm	3/30	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm
2/23	Wed.	3:30-5:00pm	4/3	Mon.	1:30-3:00pm
3/8	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm	4/25	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm

#### THE INTERNET JOB SEARCH

2/2	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm	4/13	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm
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#### PREPARING FOR THE JOB/INTERNSHIP FAIR

2/29	Tues.	4:00-5:00pm	3/13	Mon.	1:00-2:00pm
3/9	Thurs.	1:00-2:00pm			

#### PREPARING FOR THE SUMMER JOB EXPO

4/12	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm	4/17	Mon.	3:30-5:00pm
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#### INTERVIEWING SKILLS

1/25	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm	4/5	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm
3/9	Thurs.	3:00-4:30pm	4/18	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm
3/28	Tues.	3:30-5:00pm			

#### ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT ORIENTATION

1/24	Mon.	4:00-4:30pm	1/28	Fri.	2:30-3:00pm
1/25	Tues.	7:00-7:30pm	2/1	Tues.	7:00-7:30pm
1/26	Wed.	12:45-1:15pm	2/4	Fri.	12:30-1:00pm
1/27	Thurs.	12:00-12:30pm	3/8	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm

#### JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

2/10	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm	3/29	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm
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#### FINDING AN INTERNSHIP

2/16	Wed.	3:30-5:00pm	4/6	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm
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#### SOPHOMORE CAREER LAUNCH

2/16	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm	2/28	Mon.	3:00-4:30pm
4/26	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm			

#### WRITING COVER LETTERS

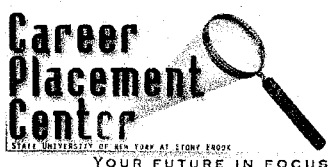
3/16	Thurs.	1:30-3:00pm			
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#### MAKING AN EFFECTIVE TRANSITION FROM CAMPUS TO THE CORPORATE ENVIRONMENT

5/3	Wed.	12:40-2:10pm			
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#### FROM VITAE TO RESUME - The Corporate Job Search for PhD's

4/4	Tues.	1:30-3:00pm			
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Melville Library, Room W-0550, at the foot of the zebra path, (516) 632-6810, [www.sunysb.edu/career](http://www.sunysb.edu/career)

January 24, 2000

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, January 24, 2000



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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, January 24, 2000

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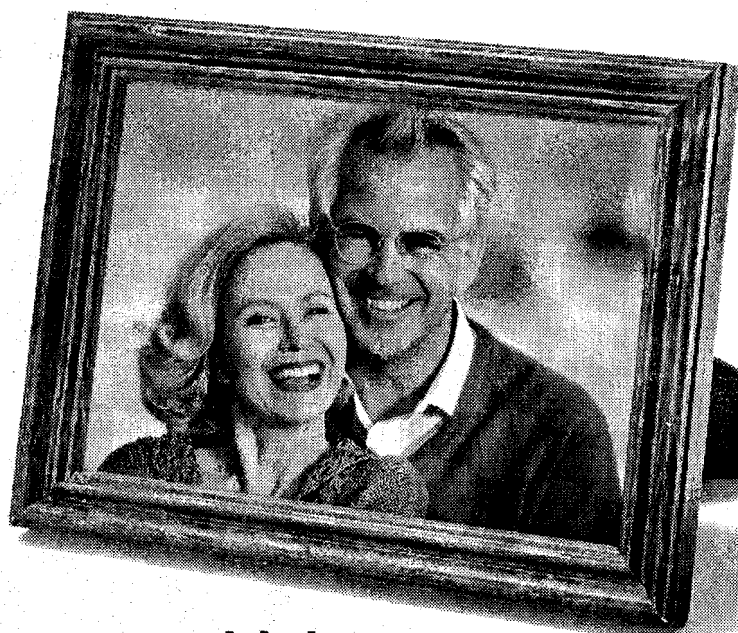
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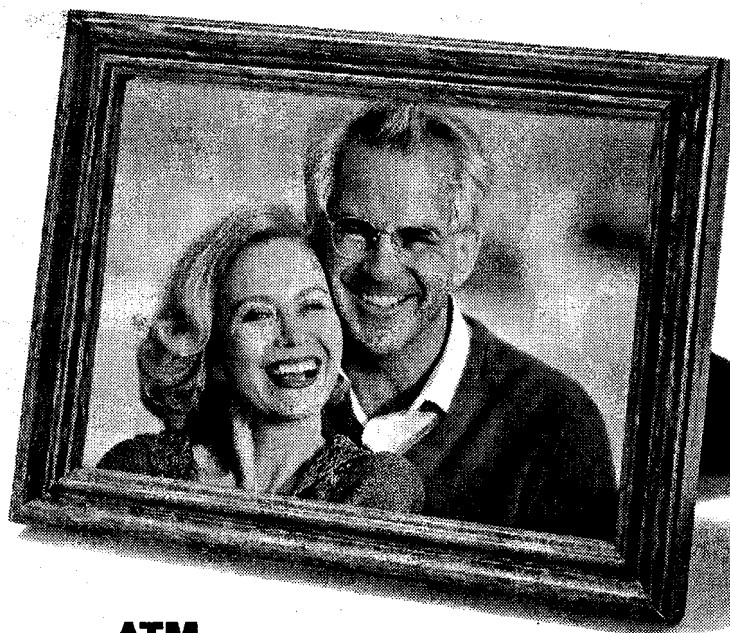
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**The Strong Brook Statesman Monday, January 24, 2000**



**NY Styles**

# Fashions For a New Millennium

By Tina Chadha, Statesman Editor

**O**n the eve of the most anticipated day of the new millennium, the world faced a decision: To go out and party or not to stay in with family and close friends? For those brave souls who ventured out into the most hyped up night the century's ever seen, a new question evolved - What do I wear? A firm believer that black makes everyone look chic and sophisticated, and is a perfect color to go out in, New Years Eve does have some special color rules.

"You can't wear black on New Years Eve," says Regine France, a senior. "It's bad luck. You should wear something green, it brings money; or red, which brings happiness and success." And just what did Regine wear on New Years Eve? She took her own advice and attended a black tie ball, dressed up and colorful in a long red gown and see-through shawl.

Dress codes for the evening all depended on where people decided to go. Those going to a house party or a

local bar leaned towards the more casual side. "I went to bars around my house," said a friend. "I wore pants with a backless top; it was sexy but simple."

Simple was an understatement for some. Pete Rissland, a junior, says, "I wore khaki pants and a sweater. Most of the people there were in jeans, like it was any other day."

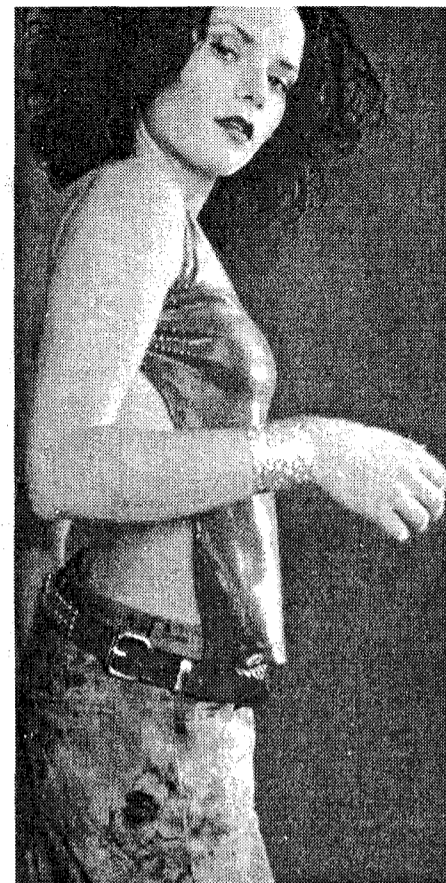
Those party animals who shelled out the big bucks to go to a club or to a private bash in the city were dressed more extravagantly. Joanna Popescu, a junior, went to a party downtown and said, "The look I wanted to achieve was dressed-up but funky. I decided on a blue tube top and a big, puffy princess skirt in a darker, shimmery blue. I dyed my hair bright red and coated myself in glitter."

Said Lana Mansfield, a junior, "My friends who went to the city were scandalous. One wore a black sheer cut-up top. It looked like lingerie. The other wore a leopard print mini dress that she was popping out of!"

If New Years Eve fortells the fashions for the new millennium, then there are certain trends to keep an eye out for. Big skirts, anything shiny, leopard or zebra print, sequins,



Courtesy of Glamour Magazine



Courtesy of Jane Magazine

Backless tops and animal prints are in this year.

NY Styles is a new column covering the latest on fashion, trends and lifestyles.

backless tops, the color pink, and black or red leather pants are all in vogue.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, January 24, 2000

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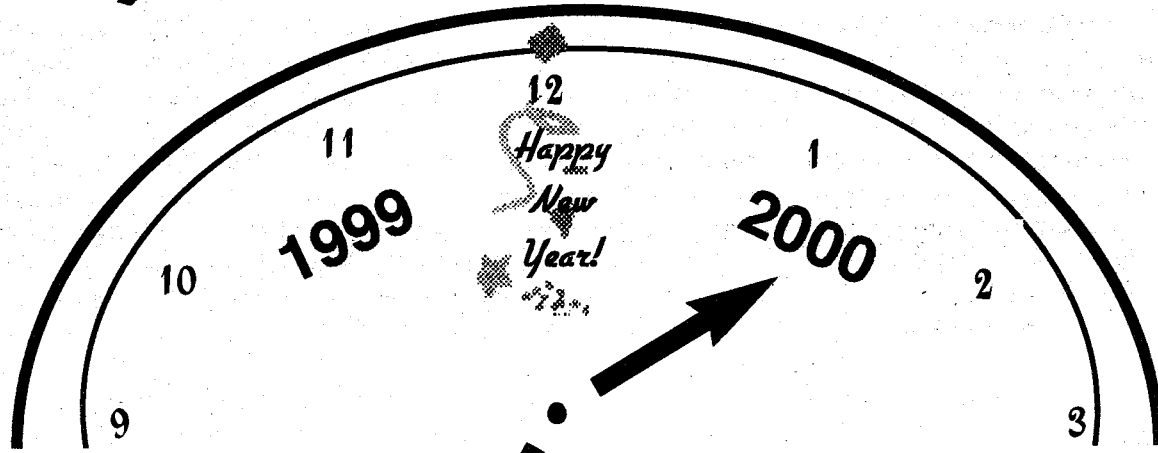
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# One Good Turn...



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## Meal Plan Changes for Spring 2000

### Campus Points

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### Please note:

RESIDENT ACCOUNT BALANCES HAVE BEEN ADJUSTED PROPORTIONALLY TO REFLECT BREAKS WHEN CLASSES ARE NOT IN SESSION. (I.E. SPRING BREAK)

### Target Your Points

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY THERE IS A MAXIMUM TARGET BALANCE FOR THE RESIDENT POINTS. ANY RESIDENT POINTS ABOVE THE TARGET BALANCE ARE FORFEITED. ALL POINTS MUST BE USED BY THE END OF THE SPRING SEMESTER FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2000.

#### SPRING 2000

Wednesday	Maximum Resident Points Balance
2/2	440
2/16	400
3/1	360
3/15	320
3/29	308
4/12	268
4/26	241
5/10	201
5/19*	0

Spring Break ( 3/18- 3/25)  
Passover ( 4/21- 4/22)

\*End of spring semester, Friday May 19th.

**REMEMBER: YOU CAN ALWAYS SPEND AHEAD!**



For further information, please contact the ID/Meal Plan office @ 632-6517 or Campus Dining Services @ 632-4365





# Features

## Listener Supported

By KAT FULGIERI  
Statesman Editor

Arguably one of America's most popular college bands, the Dave Matthews Band has attained unprecedented levels of popularity since their first widely distributed studio effort. The band members have been praised for their musical prodigy, which extends not merely to their talented instrumentals, but to their lyrical skill and famously evocative performances. Their renowned performance style has led to numerous live releases, the latest of which is entitled *Listener Supported*.

A double album recorded at the Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey on September 11th of last year, the show's setlist offers songs from all of the band's previous releases, which include *Under The Table and Dreaming*, *Crash*, and *Before These Crowded Streets*. The sound quality for a live recording is stellar, and the crowd noises provide a sense of atmosphere instead of functioning as an aggravating interruption.

"Pantala Naga Pampa," a track that most often precedes "Rapunzel," played at the beginning of the album, is a rousing introduction that sets the tone for what is to come. The tune is a short, yet enjoyable arrangement.

Also notable is the performance of a song written by band member Boyd Tinsley, entitled "True Reflections." The instrumentals are flawless, and allow for the display of Tinsley's formidable violin talents.

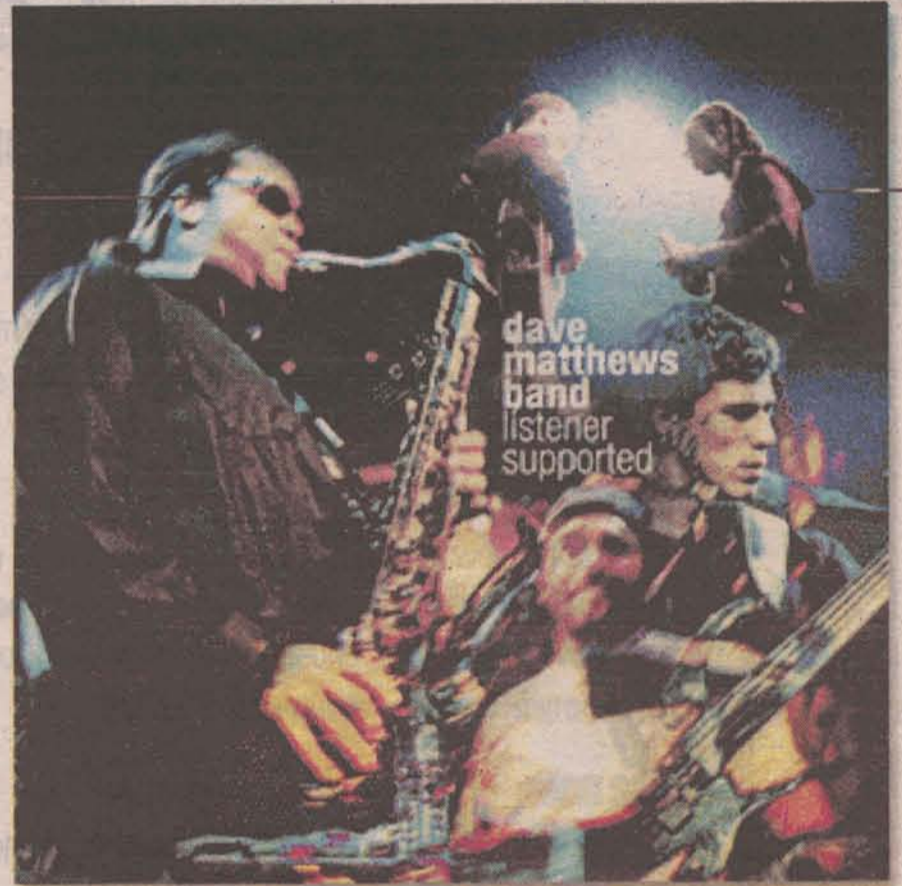
On this track particular, it is easy to imagine the vibe on stage at the time of its recording. Band members Stefan Lessard and Carter Beauford, along with Tinsley and Dave Matthews, are perfectly in tune with each other, and the interludes of jamming between verses are both impressive and exciting.

The crowd favorite "Crash Into Me" takes on an almost ethereal tone on the album, which provides welcome respite from the radio version that has been overplayed since the song was released. The Dave Matthews Band is one that feeds off of and functions on crowd energy, and this rendition of the song is proof.

"Two Step," an oft-missed lilting and evocative melody that was released on *Crash* and *Live at Red Rocks* sounds similar to the track released on the latter album. Live songs by this band, though, have the habit of never sounding alike, and fans will be able to appreciate this version, especially in light of a phenomenal percussion solo. The same goes for "Rapunzel" and "Too Much."

"Stay (Wasting Time)," which features the talented backup vocals of Tawath Agee, Chinah Bess, and Brenda White-King, is an uplifting and smile-inducing rendition of the original track, which plays well to an obviously voracious audience.

The opening chords of "Don't Drink the Water" also inspire a roaring surge of emotion from the crowd, but again, it does not impede the song at all, instead working as a climactic track as the album nears its end. Matthews is



Courtesy of [www.dmband.com](http://www.dmband.com)

The album is a double live release that was made available in November.

on his musical game, and the lyrics, though tortured, are evocative and almost inspirational. Tinsley's violin exploits also merit specific mention on this particular track, simply because they are so integral to the

song's impact.

The electric stage presence of lead singer David J. Matthews (who also writes most of the lyrics, and plays lead guitar) shines through on the album. Rarely does a performer possess the ability to seemingly throw so much of himself into a song, or a show. Matthews is a gifted musician, but the album is evidence that he is also a gifted showman, in a kind of cross between PT Barnum, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix.

Speaking of Hendrix, the Dave Matthews Band covers a tune that Hendrix was once famous for covering. Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower" is the last track on the album, and it is wonderfully done, incorporating every ounce of the soul and spirit that the song deserves.

Though this album does not feature any new material by the Dave Matthews Band, it remains a well-recorded capture of a powerful show. Fans of the group will be happy to add it to their collection. For those less acquainted with the music of DMB, *Listener Supported* will make a great introduction to the material and talent of a still-rising, ever-developing band.



courtesy of [www.dmband.com](http://www.dmband.com)

The Dave Matthews Band is well known for engaging and evocative live performances, regardless of audience size.