

# NEWS & VIEWS

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## Woman Attacked While Walking Home From Hospital

September 28, 1994. At approximately 10:30 p.m. a 54 year-old female hospital employee was attacked in an attempted rape on a street immediately adjacent to campus; Daniel Webster Drive.

The perpetrator fled midway through the attack as a result of a bicyclist riding through the area. The Suffolk County Police Department (SCPD) was then called and a report filed.

The University Police, however, were not aware of the attack until it was questioned, several days later, by students who had heard of the attack via word of mouth and wished information regarding it.

The campus police (Department of Public Safety) then im-

mediately notified concerned members of the campus community via "All-In-1" E-mail on 10/5/94. Persons receiving this notification included: Members of the administration, undergraduate student government "Polity", the graduate student organization, and the editors of campus newspapers).

Douglas Little (Assistant Director - Community Affairs, Department of Public Safety) stated the SCPD did notify Campus Safety on its own even though the attack occurred very close to campus. Mr. Little stated this lack of notification was unusual, because the SCPD and Campus Police have a close working relationship. The site of the attack is displayed on the attached map;

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In response to the attack, and in order to provide greater visibility in the area, Public Safety has requested that lighting be installed and the surrounding brush be trimmed. This has been done since the attack.

In addition, the department has worked toward further increasing communications with the SCPD in order to be made aware of serious off campus crime which may impact the campus community and has increased its patrols of the area including the use of bike patrols.

The bicyclist, a graduate student at USB, was able to provide the SCPD with a de-

scription of the attacker. According to Richard Young, Director of Public Safety, the victim has "failed to respond to the requests of the SCPD to aid in their investigation".

Doug Little has expressed his appreciation to the student (who wishes to remain anonymous) who interviewed in the attack. Little states that only through such community involvement can the campus community remain/become a safe place to live. The department has initiated a campus wide "Neighborhood Watch" program in order to encourage such involvement.

See Map page 2. Related stories page 3 and 5.

## Teaching Program To Be Offered to TA's

President Kenny's Convocation address enthusiastically encourages us all to direct new energies to teaching undergraduates, a noble endeavor indeed. In the spirit of this message, I'd like to issue a warning: "Don't feel as though you need to go it alone". Often times academics think of teaching as something that comes naturally to those who possess a thorough knowledge of the subject matter. As a sociologist, I would surely argue against the natural teacher position, but, since that is neither the main point of this article or my dissertation topic, I'll postpone the discussion until I have more time (see workshop scheduled for November 1). Regardless of the level of teaching skill and expertise each one of you reading this article possesses, there is an immeasurable amount of benefit to be gained through sharing pedagogical brilliance with your peers.

With this notion in mind the Graduate School and the Undergraduate Initiative are sponsoring a TA

Training Program intended to supplement training offered within individual departments. There are three main components to this year's program. First, there is a teaching workshop series. A different workshop is scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month. Each workshop is intended to present practical advice to graduate students who are preparing to teach for the first time or who are early in their teaching career. While the workshops are geared for grad students, faculty are welcome to attend. Second, open forums on teaching will be held the third Monday of each month (or closest possible approximation to this). Lastly, I am available for five office hours a week to offer advice and consulting to graduate instructors.

### TEACHING WORKSHOPS:

The word "workshop" defines the tone of these events. Expert panel members, both faculty and graduate instructors, will be available to work

with the audience on issues related to the topic at hand for that evening. All workshops will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at Schomberg Commons in the new graduate student apartments. The workshop schedule is as follows:

**November 1.** Schedule Coordination: Balancing a Full Set of Obligations - Teaching, Writing, Family, Friends, Pets, Hobbies, etc.,...

**December 6.** Up for Evaluation: What Do I Assign? How to Grade? What if they Cheat, Plagiarize?

**February 7.** How much of a role should students play in classroom conversations? - Socratic Method, Lecturing - How to find a style most appropriate for yourself

**March 7.** Using Humor in the Classroom: Hints on Maintaining Interest and Participation.

**April 4.** TWO SEPARATE SESSIONS - Session 1 - Effective

Lab Instruction. Session 2 - Teaching about Rape, Domestic Violence and Sexual Harassment.

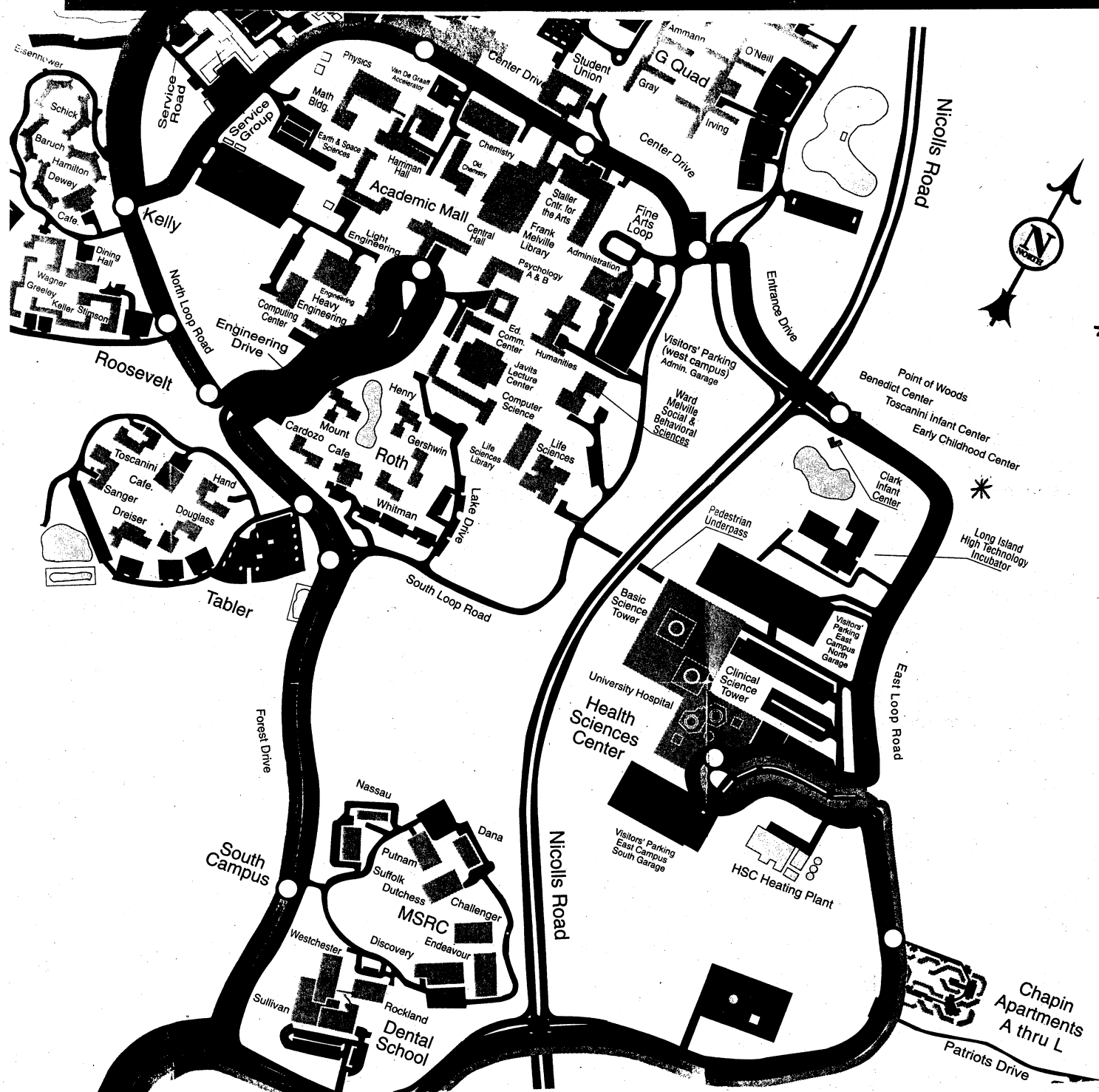
**May 2.** What has teaching taught us? Year in Review Tips for Improving Teaching Skills.

Pizza and non-alcoholic beverages will be served, so plan to fill your stomach and your head.

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**\*= Woman was attacked on an access path which leads from East Loop Road to a street in a surrounding neighborhood; Daniel Webster Drive. The path originates across the street from the Long Island Technology Incubator.**

Map courtesy of Department of Parking and Transportation Services.

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### OPEN FORUMS ON TEACHING:

The forums will be held at The Spot (the graduate Student Lounge) from 6:30 - 8:00 pm on the third Monday of each month (sometimes this formula has been changed to accommodate the academic calendar). The dates for the forums are as follows:

November 21  
December 12  
January 30  
February 20  
March 20  
April 17  
May 8

The forums are open to all graduate students. Again, the theory: "the way to a great mind is through the stomach", applies here. Station Pizza will cater the events - ziti, chicken marsala, vegetable lasagna - just some of the edible tidbits. The brain teasers, to be honest, there is no agenda.

Grad students are encouraged to bring ideas, problems, concerns, successes, etc. to share in an open discussion with their peers. The forum atmosphere is extremely casual, laid back and relaxed. If nothing else, enjoy the food and company, but I must encourage you to take advantage of the expertise that all of us will bring to these events.

### OFFICE CONSULTING/ ADVISING

If the workshops and/ or the forums don't offer enough to tempt your teaching palette or if you're looking for advice or consulting on a specific teaching situation come by my office during office hours or call to make an appointment:

Tues. 9:30 - 11:30  
Wed. 11:30 - 1:00  
Thurs. 1:00 - 2:30

My office is SBS N447 and my phone number is 632-9686 (email - RMAIETTA@ccmail.sunysb.edu).

Please take advantage of these opportunities to share pedagogical

hints with students and faculty from other departments. The value of interdisciplinary sharing is immeasurable and largely untapped. If altruistic behavior is part of your nature, volunteers are still needed for most of the workshops - come show your stuff.

In addition, Sandra Sprows is coordinating a colloquium series aimed at taking advantage of the resources we have in peers campus wide. Call her at the graduate school (2-7039) to suggest topics for these events. The agenda is wide open, while there are some specific topics planned, there is still a lot of room to accommodate new ideas.

What can you as an economist offer a physicist? Let's find out! The graduate school is working to sponsor events to open new avenues for professionalization and new ways to feed us for free, take full advantage...See you at the next event.

-R. Maietta,  
TA Training Coordinator

## News

## Quick, Unscientific, Survey Finds Female, HSC Graduate Students Unaware of Recent Attacks

by Mike Fagan

As reported on page one, a woman was recently attacked just off campus. This attack is the third attack which has occurred on, or near, the USB campus within the last six months.

The first two attacks occurred over the summer in the immediate vicinity (one in the garage and one just outside of the Nichols Road "tunnel") of the Health Science Center.

On Thursday, October 13th, I interviewed (in a quick and admittedly unscientific manner) twenty graduate, female, HSC students on the topic of "Campus Safety". Here are the raw results of the exercise:

Three female students were aware of one of the attacks which

occurred over the summer; the attack which occurred just outside of the Nichols Road "tunnel". When asked how they learned of the attack, each replied that they had seen fliers in the HSC. None of the three knew about the most recent attack just off of campus.

One female student was aware of all three attacks. She stated that she would not have been aware of any attacks had she not been a member of the HSC Lesbian and Gay Caucus, where a fellow member announced the attacks at a recent meeting.

Sixteen female HSC graduate students were unaware of either attack in the HSC vicinity, or the most recent attack which occurred just off campus.

Following questions/information regarding the attacks, the women were then asked their perceptions of the Department of Public Safety and related issues.

All twenty of the women believed that the department was "not doing an adequate job" in publicizing the attacks.

One expressed anger at her department (School of Social Welfare) as well as Campus Police, because she believed the first two attacks should have been mentioned during the school's orientation in August.

One stated she would carry mace from now on.

One stated the Campus Police might even stand to benefit from better publicizing the attacks because it would bring more atten-

tion, and possibly funding, from ranking University administrators to the Campus Police.

One expressed anger at the weekly USB papers (Stony Brook Week and the Statesman) for not covering the attacks. None of the women read about the attacks in the last (September 20, 1994) issue of *News & Views*.

After being asked whether fliers would be an effective means to publicize attacks, all twenty stated "yes".

Many stated that they rarely read the campus newspapers and noted that fliers could notify students almost immediately, whereas newspapers could not.

Editors note: *News & Views* is published approximately monthly. *Statesman* is published twice a week.

### Do You Write Well and Need Extra \$?

#### *News & Views* is looking for an Investigative Reporter.

. As an Investigate Reporter you would work with the Editor of the *News & Views* to cover campus issues that affect graduate student life. The position requires a willingness to dig out information from administrative sources, and sort through labyrinthine documents on policies, budgets, etc.

One substantial (2000-2500 word) piece would be required each month. Salary is \$2,000 per year, or \$250 per article.

Contact person: Ida Fuchs, Office Manager, Graduate Student Organization, 632-6492, Room 2105 Computer Science Bldg.

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## Excuses, Excuses

Just for fun, I went to the The Graduate Student Lounge, "The Spot", in order to interview RHA's and TA's on the topic of

"What's the best quotes/excuses you've heard/overheard from undergraduates so far this year?"

Here are the results:

### From RHA's:

Honest, I was asleep during the fire alarm. That's why I didn't leave.

Oh, there is an open container law?

It's not my beer, I'm holding it for a friend.

### From TA's:

#### The Paper Hasn't Been Turned In Because:

I had a test to study for.

My uncle had a triple bypass.

I had to study for the GRE's.

There are no books in the library.

I thought you were going to deduct a grade per day, so I figured you wouldn't want it now.

The computer ate it.

My grandma died.

#### I Wasn't at Class Because:

My car broke down.

I was stuck in an elevator.

I got in a car accident.

#### I Didn't Study Because:

I lost my syllabus; I didn't know the exam was today.

Damn, I thought I had a Spanish test today. I studied for the wrong class!

I was going to study, but wanted to take a quick nap.

...I woke up this morning.

#### The Great Grade Debate:

You can't ask a hypothetical question on a test because it's not real life;

It couldn't happen.

I got the wrong answer from you.

How can you take off points for grammar? This is a science course.

Can I still take the exam even though I didn't attend any classes?

#### At the Computer Lab:

It says to press "any" key, where is the "any" key?

Have any more for the collection? Sent them in! Many thanks to the Thursday, 10/17/94, crew at The Spot.

-M. Fagan

## ***The Spot***

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## Views.....

## BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE...

by Aleksandra Bednarowski

As noted in this issue, on September 28th, a woman was attacked on a path near University Drive as she walked home from University Hospital. In fact, she was very lucky, because a biker passed by at the very moment of the attack and scared off the attacker before he was able to harm her. The Suffolk County Police that intervened, failed to report this case to the University Police.

As much as every other graduate student who came to Stony Brook, I view the issue of safety on the Stony Brook campus as being a very important one. Most of us who are graduate students spend hours working in our offices or labs, sometimes late at night or during the weekend. Then we walk alone to our car or bike in the middle of the night, hoping to get home safe.

Every time we hear about a student being attacked on campus, we promise ourselves we will be more careful, we will not stay at the office too late, or we will ask our friends to walk us to the car. We try and keep those promises. We try and take all necessary precautions. But do we really feel safe?

We all welcomed the initiative of Anne Mayer, President of the GSO, and the stand she took on the campus safety issues. As the GSEU Vice President I see her program as an important step toward improving the situation on our campus. Moreover, I feel that the GSEU has an obligation, because we represent almost 1000 TA's and GA's at USB, to become involved in the issue of Campus Safety as well.

The GSEU, along with the GSO and other organizations, must seek to prevent such incidents/attacks before it is too late, before something happens that will shake us again.

Two of the issues needing attention include: inadequate lighting in buildings and parking lots and a scarcity of emergency blue phones in faculty/staff parking lots and in buildings throughout campus.

In some departments graduate students have no access to a phone after the main office

closes (which usually happens around 5 pm). In the main library, for example, there is no emergency phone inside and the emergency blue phone outside is not well marked.

Since parking is far from convenient, many of us are unable to park close to our buildings and have to risk a long walk after dark to a parking lot that is not only insufficiently lit but also surrounded by trees and bushes. The trees and bushes are probably the most beautiful visual aspect of this campus, but I would still argue together with many other students that safety measures should be the first priority.

The GSEU has taken steps to improve this situation. Lisa Handler, a member of the GSEU Steering Committee and a graduate student in Sociology, is our representative on the Campus Women's Safety Committee. As Vice President of the GSEU and as a concerned, female, graduate student, I have personally talked with Douglas F. Little (Assistant Director of Community Affairs for the Department of Public Safety). He has reassured me that he is willing to talk about safety to groups of graduate students. A meeting can be arranged by phone; 632-7786. The Public Safety Office in the Union also has many brochures available, even in languages other than English.

Right now the GSEU is gathering information from TA's and GA's in all departments regarding this issue. We would like to know what problems and concerns you have with respect to personal safety in your department. Please contact your steward (the GSEU departmental representative), or our organizers (Lisa, Shuva and Toker) at 632-7729.

Once again, I would like to stress that it is important that concerned graduate students come forward soon, this will allow the GSEU to most effectively raise the issues in both our on going meetings with USB administration, as well as, when we negotiate our second contract in January with SUNY Central in Albany.

We would already like our

second contract to include the option of safety training for TA's and GA's and the distribution of adequate information on safety seminars on each campus.

Recent workshops on Sexual Harassment for graduate students (as well as faculty and staff) are an example of how this can be accomplished. We would also like to lobby for more emergency phones and better lighting on faculty/staff parking lots. **Some ways you can help:**

1. Talk with your fellow graduate students about your concerns and theirs.
2. Gather this information and bring them to the attention of your Chair or your Graduate Program Director.
3. Contact the GSO and the GSEU and tell us about the situation in your department.
4. Ask your department that information about safety measures (like emergency phone numbers, the phone number of the Student Walk Service, the location of the nearest emergency phone, etc.) be put on the bulletin board or in other easily accessible places.

In the meantime, until improvements are made, if it is at all possible, please:

1. Try not to stay late in your office or lab alone.
2. Do not walk alone at night.

If you cannot change your schedule (and most of us cannot) and you have to work late or during the weekend when most of the buildings are empty, ask your fellow students about their schedules and try to rearrange your schedules so that you can work together.

If it is late at night and you need to walk to your car a campus location, call the Student Walk Service at 2-6337, seven days a week, from 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

The issue of campus safety is too important to be ignored; we all must pressure the Administration to look into possibilities to improve the situation.

The more information we get from each department and the more pressure we exert, the more results we will see.

## FYI

## Are We Getting What We Pay For?

We are according to **Money** magazine and **U.S. News & World Report**.

On September 6, **Money** magazine's published a special issue titled **Money Guide: The Best College Buys Now**. The article judged schools on the basis of perceived academic quality vs. tuition and fees.

USB was ranked fifth in the Northeast and 22nd in the nation in term's of America's best higher education buys. In the Northeast, USB placed ahead of Dartmouth (7th), Columbia (10th), Harvard (15th), Cornell (20th), Wellesley (22nd) and Fordham (23rd).

Earlier this year, USB's graduate programs in geology, mathematics, physics, and sociology were placed among the top 25 graduate program in the nation by **U.S. News & World Report's** listing of **America's Best Graduate Schools**.

-Source: Stony Brook Week

## Having Difficulties in Your Marriage?

Therapists at the University Marital Therapy Clinic are paying couples \$60.00 to evaluate the difficulties in their marriage. To find out if you are eligible for this 3 hour, confidential, study, call Dr. Heyman at 632-7850.

Study participants must: 1. Speak and read English fluently. 2. Be married between 1 and 7 years. 3. Both participate. Low cost therapy is also available.

## Campus Safety

The **Campus Women's Safety Committee** is presenting a symposium on "**Violence in Relationships**". Invited panelists include Angela Lee (Director, New York Asian Women's Center), Susan Koenig (Director, Victim's Information Bureau of Suffolk), Cherie Diamond (Educator/Counselor, Long Island Women's Coalition), and Nancy Adams (U.S. Department of Labor - OSHA).

The panel will address: "Spousal Abuse in the Asian Community", "Acquaintance/Date Rape", "Dynamics of Spousal Abuse", and "Prevention of Workplace Violence". Workshops will be conducted following the panel discussion on each of the above topics.

The event will be held on Tuesday, October 25th from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Union Bi-level. Admission is free and it is not necessary to present for the entire program.

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## Viewpoint

## Trying to Make Ends Meet

As graduate students, we often beg (our parents), borrow (from financial aid), and steal (use of the department copier). Yet, despite our best efforts, we are forced to undertake a variety of "actual" part-time jobs in order to make ends meet.

Some of the jobs are quite ordinary and routine. We may find ourselves selling clothes at the Gap, making sundaes at Friendly's, or driving around a tiny car with a giant Submarine on top of it for Station Pizza.

Some are quite fun. As an undergraduate, two house mates and I dressed up as Graveyard Ghouls (actual job titles) in order to earn \$6 an hour as actors in a Halloween Hayride. After working there four years in a row, I am proud to report that we earned promotions to "Freddy", "Jason",

and "The Chainsaw Guy".

Some are genuinely rewarding. The lucky are able to obtain positions in fields related to their academic majors as para-professional researchers, teachers, writers, etc.

Some are all of the above. Where does "GSO Senator", "Residence Hall Administrator", "Research Assistant" or "Teaching Assistant" fit? How about "Assistant Department Manager", "Emergency Medical Technician" or "Shift Supervisor of a shelter for homeless men"?

On an as needed basis, I work as a "Shift Supervisor of a shelter for homeless men". The job can entail anything from reading the newspaper three times out of boredom on a midnight to 8 am shift, to playing frisbee with the guys in the parking lot, to manag-

ing a mental health emergency.

Because one of the two regular van drivers was ill, my job recently involved me piling eight, large, guys into my one, small, Japanese car in order to attend the Saint James Church Sunday Dinner.

Once there, I learned that the church (located just two miles from campus on Rt. 25A) provides a lot more than the really good, free, all-you-can-eat, dinner I had heard about.

It serves approximately 200 people of every sort, every week. It provides table service. It uses real dishes and silverware. It has a guy playing piano. It wants to wish you Happy Birthday if your birthday is soon. It provides clothing, canned goods, and personal hygiene supplies.

By this time you're probably

asking, "What's this have to do with graduate student jobs?"

The church has shown that a part-time job, "Sunday Dinner", although undertaken in order to perform a seemingly ordinary and routine task, "feeding and clothing the hungry", can, with a little creativity, become one that is fun as well as genuinely rewarding. In other words, it can become an "all of the above job."

The same can be true of the seemingly ordinary and routine student task of "making ends meet". The task doesn't have to be done out at a job which is not also fun and genuinely rewarding. If you are at a job which can't be fixed (via a little creativity) to an "all of the above job", get a different job. Heck, volunteer at the church, it might not help ends meet but it's one heck of a meal!

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## The GSO

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) is still seeking senators for this year. All departments with a graduate program are eligible to have a senator represent them at GSO meetings.

Departmental senators are elected by the graduate students in his/her department OR by simply receiving the consent of his/her fellow graduate students within the department.

Senators are able to influence how the budget of the GSO (paid for by all graduate students via "activity fees") is spent. Interested? Call the GSO at 632-6492 or stop by and see them at the Computer Science Building, room 2105.

## Homecoming

USB celebrated its "Dancing

with Seawolves" Homecoming on Saturday, October 15. The events included a parade, tailgate party, and football game.

The parade included Wolfie (USB's new mascot), a jeep turned "S.S. Seawolf", lots of women dressed as record albums, a truck turned seawolf, guys dressed as seawolves dancing with each other, an even a few dogs dressed up in USB "seawolf" paraphernalia.

RHA was well represented at the event, with their employees wearing sweatshirts asking "Who In The Hall Cares?" and passing out whistles which encouraged students to, "Give RHA a blow".

The actual game was attended by approximately 3,000 students, alumni, employees and friends of USB. Clearly a good time was had by all. Admission was free to USB students.

By the way, USB won 21 - 6.  
-M. Fagan

## Ever Wonder who's on the GSO Council and when their office hours are?

**President, Ann Mayer**  
**Tuesday/Thursday 10am - 11 am**

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**Treasurer, Susan Kratrina**  
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**All of the above office hours take place in the GSO Office, located in the Computer Science Building, Room 2105.**

**The GSO Office is open Monday- Friday, 10:00 am - 5 pm. Phone: 632-6492. Fax: 632-8965.**

## A Note From The Editor.

**I am interested in publishing the "News and Views" of a wide diversity of graduate students. This can be done only as a result of your input.**

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## Handicapped Parking for HSC Students

In response to the article in the Sept. 20th issue, **HSC Students Gain Unexpected Parking Woes**, I would like to address a very important issue: Handicapped Parking for HSC Students.

I was refused a monthly parking card renewal despite stating to the garage clerk in the HSC lot that I have a legal handicapped parking permit and that I am a disabled student. I was told that there is "no policy" for disabled students to gain access to the only handicapped parking spaces available to access the HSC.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, handicap parking must be made available to disabled students and individuals as a reasonable accommodation for them to access their classes.

After numerous phone calls and a full morning of trekking around on main campus to the Administration Building Parking Office, and to the Disabled Student Services office in the Humanities building, I finally received a letter to submit to the garage at HSC. With this letter in hand, I was "granted" permission to pay the monthly fee in order to renew my parking card.

For any disabled students who need access to this garage, please know this: It is your right as a differently abled student to park in the handicapped parking spots with a valid state or local permit. To receive assistance in call the Disabled Student Services Office at 632-6748.

And one more thing: Let's get those escalators moving on evenings and weekends too! They're not a luxury, they're a necessity. I was told by an HSC employee who was turning them off with a key, "It's to save electricity".

Carla T. Lange  
School of Social Welfare

### Classified Advertisements:

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**Internship available** (off campus) involving the analysis of the size and structure of various markets, predominantly in the health care area for the purpose of determining the commercial potential of a new technology in that area. The position will involve two days per week performing literature searches, telephone or in-person interviews and the generation of a report the overviews and quantifies the market under scrutiny.

The candidate for this position should be comfortable in technical discussions, have a knowledge base in biology, chemistry, biochemistry or medicine and strong analytical ability and communication skills. Familiarity with market analysis and financial analysis would be a plus. Resume and cover letter ASAP to: Warren Wartell/FSA Student Staffing Resources, Stony Brook Union Bldg., Room 282, Campus Zip 3209.

**Internship available** (off campus) which involves the collection and analysis of technical and market information for use in validating the financial and technical feasibility of candidate technologies that may form the basis for defense industry conversion strategies. Requirements: Graduate student with outstanding grades; minimum availability of two days a week; ability to make "cold calls" on the phone to extract technical and market information; science or technical background in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or electro-optics; good written and verbal communications skills; business experience - academic and real world- a big plus. Resume or curriculum vitae to warren Wartell/FSA Student Staffing Resources, Stony Brook Union Bldg., Room 282, Campus Zip 3209.

Need to sell a car or couch?. Looking for a used TV? Need to find a new housemate? This is the place to do it.

*News & Views* will place advertisements from graduate students free. Heck, we'll even thank you for sending it in.

A selection of on-campus events which may be of interest to graduate students. All events are free unless otherwise noted.

#### Monday, October 17

The University Distinguished Lecture Series is hosting **Samuel Betances**, Professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University and Senior Consultant of Sounder Betances and Associates. Mr. Betances will speak on **"Using Humor to Promote Multicultural Understanding"** in order to get to the heart of issues essential to a society which is safe for differences. Informal talk: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Latin American and Caribbean Center, SBS, Room N-320. Refreshments provided following the lecture in Staller Center Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, USB hosts **"The Spirit of the Lacandon Maya"**. The art exhibit includes drawings by Lacandon children and works by North American artist Kelynn Z. Alder. Appears at the Union Art Gallery until November 2. Gallery hours are Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### Wednesday, October 19

The University Counseling Center will host a seminar on **"Anger, Frustration and Rage"**. The seminar will focus on the causes of these emotions as well as methods in which they can be controlled. Two sessions (today and October 26). Both sessions meet 12:45 - 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 226.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a meeting for persons interested in forming a campus chapter of **Habitat for Humanity**. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which assists the needy in owning their own homes by physically building and renovating houses and apartments. Roger Metcalf, Regional Director of Habitat for Humanity, will be speak at the meeting. Refreshments served. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Peace Studies Center/Old Chemistry Building.

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, **Hispanic crafts and food** will be on sale in the Fireside Lounge in the Union from noon - 2 p.m.

#### Thursday, October 20

Mimi Abramovitz, Professor of Social Work at Hunter College, will speak on **"From the Tenement Class to the Dangerous Class to the Underclass: Blaming Women for Social Problems"** as part of the School of Social Welfare's Distinguished Lecturer Seminar Series. Health Science Center, Level 3, Lecture Hall #6. 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

The English Department hosts Judah Stampfer, Professor Emeritus of English, on **"Playing with Fire: Readings in Poetry and Fiction"**. The Poetry Center, Humanities Building, Room 239, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

The University Counseling Center will host a workshop on **"Stress Management: Relaxing Mind and Body"**. The effects of

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...stress on the body will be discussed along with basic relaxation techniques including deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and visual imagery. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 226.

The Union art Gallery presents a lecture on the art in residence, "Spirit of the Lacandon Maya". The works, exhibited throughout the month, will be discussed and followed by a reception in the Gallery. Discussion and lecture in the Union, Room 231 at 2:00 p.m.

## Friday, October 21

The "Expo Tech" festival will highlight Long Island companies engaged in high-tech industries of the future. The festival will feature industry giants such as Computer Associates, Symbol Technologies, Dayton T. Brown, Olympus Corporation, an LILCO. The festival will be held Friday, 2-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Indoor Sports Complex. Admission and other information can be obtained by contacting Bruce Colwin at 293-4242.

## Saturday, October 22

The **Gin Game**, starring Kim Hunter and Vincent Dowling, will perform at the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$23 and available by calling 632-7230.

## Sunday, October 23

"**Computer Music at Stony Brook IV**". This concert incorporates the latest in sonic technology, with computers serenading musicians and musicians interacting with audio environments. 7 p.m., Staller Center.

## Tuesday, October 25

Alternative Cinema presents **Naked**. The 1993, British, film provides a raw and surprising bitter comedy of freedom. David Thewlis gives an outstanding performance as Johnny, an English genius and failure who arrives in London and has troubled adventures of both a physical and metaphysical nature. A powerful and disturbing film. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Campus Women's Safety Committee presents a symposium titled "Violence in Relationships" For additional details see FYI page 5. Location?? 11:30- 3:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 26

The University Counseling Center will host a workshop on "**Dealing with the Cards You've Been Dealt**". Participants will go through a day and attend a party in the identity (gender, ethnic, background, sexual orientation, etc.) of the person created by the card they draw. 6:00 - 7:45 p.m.

## Thursday, October 27

Gary Rosenberg, Professor of Community Medicine and Senior Vice President of Mt. Sinai Medical Center, will speak on, "**Managed Care: Who Benefits, Who Loses?**" as part of the School of Social Welfare's Distinguished Lecturer Series. Health Science Center, Level 3,

Lecture Hall #6, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

The English Department hosts Joaquin Martinez-Pizarro, Associate Professor of English, on "**Stalin and Linguists**". The Poetry Center, Humanities Building, Room 239, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

## Friday, October 28

The Center for Italian Studies will host its tenth annual symposium on the Italian American experience. This year's focus is on "**Italian American Studies Programs and Organizations: Interface with the Community**". The conference will be held in the Alliance Room of the Melville Library from 2 - 6 p.m. and October 29 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Sunday, October 30

Special Olympics. USB will host the **Special Olympics** in the Union and Indoor Sports Complex from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Addition information available from David Woods, 751-6460.

## Monday, October 31

Halloween!

## Tuesday, November 1

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will host a day-long seminar on the "**Taguchi Method in Robust Technology Development**". The Taguchi Method, devised by Dr. Genichi Taguchi, executive director of the American Supplier Institute, focuses on methodologies in quality engineering, business and management fields. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Admission is \$50. For more information, 632-8380.

Alternative Cinema presents **Tilai** ("The Law"). The 1990, Moore with English subtitles, film portrays a moving tale of horror and family ties. The movie plot surrounds the story of a man who carries on an affair with the fiancée his father stole from him while he was away for two years. The man's village then condemns him to death under the law. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission \$2.

The Graduate School and the Undergraduate Initiative will sponsor a workshop entitled "**Schedule Coordination: Balancing a Full Set of Obligations - Teaching, Writing, Family, Friends, Pets, Hobbies, etc.**" Gourmet Pizza and Non-alcoholic beverages will be served. Schomberg Commons, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

## Thursday, November 3

Judy Bloch, Executive Director of Variety Pre-Schoolers Workshop, will speak on "**Troubled Pre-Schoolers Make Trouble Later**" as part of the School of Social Welfare's Distinguished Lecturer Series. Health Science Center, Level 3, Lecture Hall #6, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

## Monday, November 7

The University Counseling Center will host a workshop on "**Abusive Relationships**".

Aspects of healthy and unhealthy relationships will be explored, as will warning signs and risk factors associated with dating violence. 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Student Union, Room 226.

## Tuesday, November 8

Election Day.

Alternative Cinema presents **Go Fish**. The 1994, United States, film is a comedy about lesbian life following the paths of five women as they go on dates, have fashion crises, oversleep, wish for and deal with love. **Go Fish** is undeniably irreverent and daring. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission \$2.

## Thursday, November 10

The University Distinguished Lecture Series, together with Japan Airlines, is hosting Ko-ichi Hattori and Kimiko Fukunari. The two will provide an educational lecture on Japanese culture and perform, "**36,000 Days of Japanese Music**". Staller Center Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

The English Department hosts Thomas Kranidas, Professor of English, on "**Medea's Progeny: Infanticide and Dowry in a Modern Greek Text**". The Poetry Center, Humanities Building, Room 239, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

## Monday, November 14

The University Counseling Center will host a discussion group on "**Who is at Risk for Date Rape**". The group will help participants understand why some people are more likely than others to experience sexual assault. Much of the workshop will focus around ways in which participants can effectively reducing their risk. 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Student Union, Room 226.

The University Counseling Center will host a workshop on "**Feeling Better About Yourself**". The workshop is geared toward practical, achievable ways to increase positive self awareness, self control, and self-projection. 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Student Union, Room 226.

## Tuesday, November 15

Alternative Cinema presents **The Wedding Banquet**. The United States film is in English, and Chinese with English subtitles. The film portrays a homosexual relationship between an American ("Simon") and Chinese man (Wai-Tung). The fun begins when Wai-Tung is pressured by his parents to marry a Chinese woman. His parents, not aware that the wedding is an attempt to hide his sexuality from them, come from Taiwan for the wedding. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission \$2.

## Thursday, November 17

The English Department hosts Roman De La Campa, Associate Professor and Chair of Comparative Studies, on "**Writing the Other: Latinos, Americans, Latin Americans**". The Poetry Center, Humanities Building, Room 239, Noon - 1:00 p.m.