



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

## THIS ISSUE

NEWS  
AGAINST THE TIDE Page 4

FEATURES  
Graduate Orchestra Coolly  
Received Page 10

SPORTS  
The Season That Was:  
Men's Hoops Page 18

Volume 37, Number 41

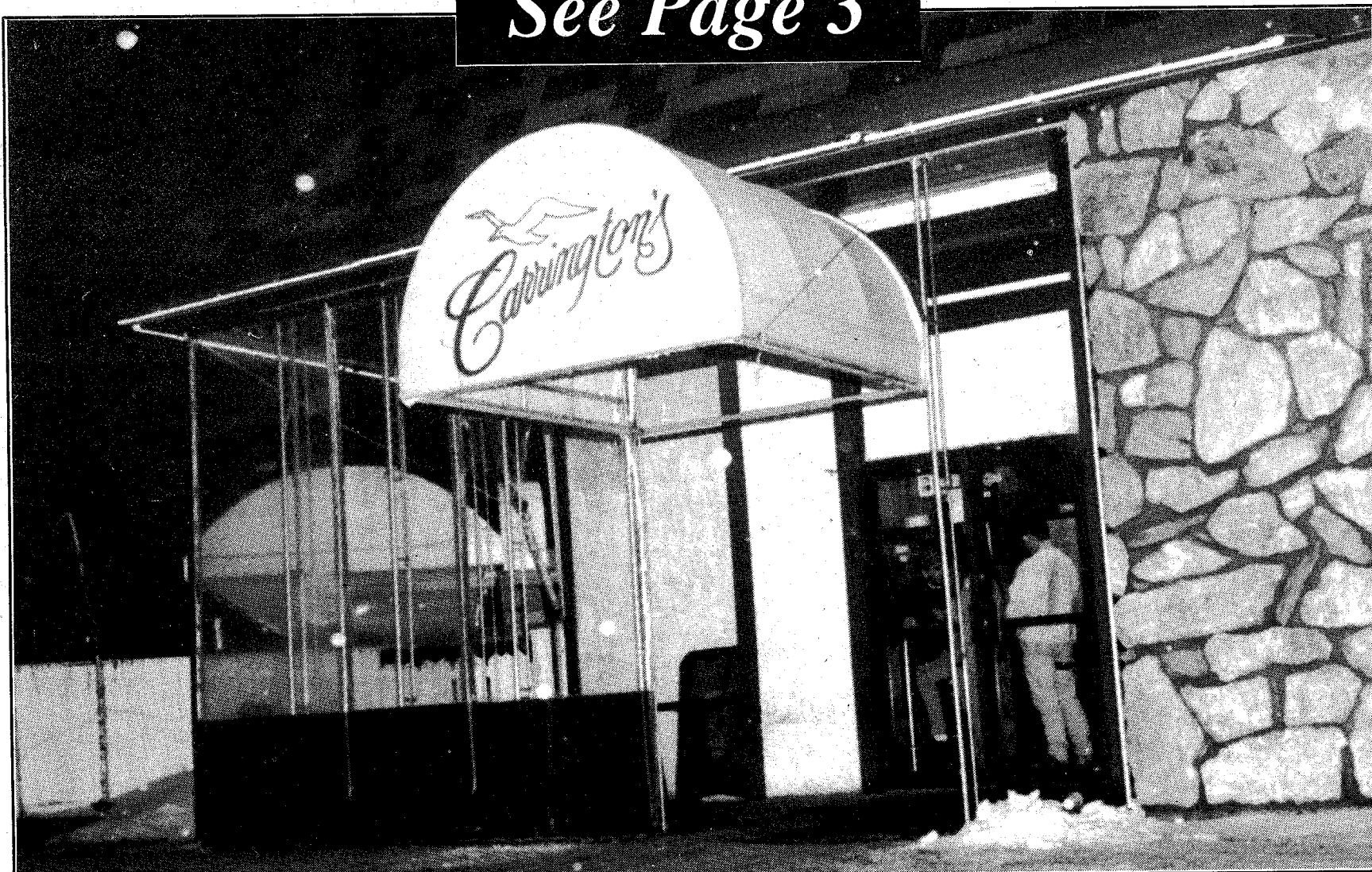
Founded 1957

Monday, March 7, 1994

# Student Bounced

*Criminal Charges Filed Against Carrington's  
For Targeted Assault By Bouncer*

*See Page 3*



Statesman/ John Chu

Carrington's, a local nightclub, has recently been under fire for alleged attack of student.

# THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday February 28, 1994

### MONDAY, MARCH 7

**FSA Flea Market.** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

**I-CON Student Group Meeting.** 6 p.m. Every Week. Student Union Room 216. For more information call 632-6045.

**"Women in the Arts Foundation."** Noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, in celebration of Women's History Month. The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. For information call 632-6822.

**"South African Mail: Messages From the Inside."** Noon - 5 p.m. Janet Goldner, who curated the exhibition, will show slides and discuss the exhibit. A reception will follow. The Union Art Gallery. For more information call 632-6822.

**Lecture by Ted Sizer.** 8 p.m. Professor of Education at Brown University. Admission is free. Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall.

**Speaker Janet Wolff.** 12:30 - 2 p.m. The Artist and Flaneur: Rilke and Gwen John In Paris. Staller Center Art Department Room S220.

**Speaker Ruth Cowan.** 12:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. Aspects of the History of Reproduction Technologies. Social & Behavioral Sciences Room N303.

**Speaker Peter Manchester.** 6:45 p.m. Eve, The Woman Whose Name is Life. Dinner at 6 p.m. Speaker, free. Roth Cafeteria.

**Safety Fair - Women's Safety Committee.** 12:40 - 2:10 p.m. Student Union, Fireside Lounge.

**Minorities in Medicine.** 8 p.m. General Meeting. All welcome. Student Union Room 216.

**Student Action Coalition for Animals.** 9 p.m. All who are interested are welcome. For more information call 632-7998. Basement of the Student Union room 079.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 8

**Earth Action Board.** 8 p.m. Every Week. First floor meeting room, in Roth Quad Cafeteria. All welcome. For more information call Dawn at 632-2880.

**Homecoming Interest Meeting.** 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. All staff, faculty, students, and members of student clubs and organization. Student Union room 214.

**Alternative Cinema.** Gas, Food, Lodging - Director: Alison Anders. 7 p.m. We're talking Vulva - Directors: Shawna Dempsey & Tracey Traeger. 9:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium.

**Concert of Music by Women.** 8 p.m. Staller Recital Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

**Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Bridge.** Ladies Night sponsored by the fraternity. \$1 for ladies before 11 p.m. and \$2 after 11 p.m. Gentlemen get in with \$3 all night.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

**FSA Flea Market.** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

**Theorizing Lesbian Experimental Media: authorship with a little 'a'** 4:30 p.m. Visiting fellow Patricia White. Reception follows talk. Frank Melville Jr. Library E-4341.

**Opportunities for the Future: Careers for Women Artists.** 5 - 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion by Women Artists. Reception in gallery after discussion. Student Union Room 231.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

**Student Art Exhibition.** 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Library Gallery.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

**Women's Soccer and Volleyball Tournament.** 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex.

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# Student Presses Charges for Alleged Beating <sup>3</sup>

By Joe Fraioli  
Statesman Features Editor

After an incident with two of bouncers at a local nightclub, a Stony Brook student has filed assault charges last week against the establishment, claiming that he was specifically targeted for distributing fliers there.

Carrington's, located on Nesconset Highway in Stony Brook, received the charges when Antony Bonavita, a junior, claimed he was assaulted by two of the bouncers at approximately 3 a.m. on Friday, February 18.

"Everybody's seen the bouncers go overboard before," said Bonavita. "This time they targeted someone."

Bonavita, a member of the national fraternity Tau Delta Phi, had been involved in promoting the nightclub in exchange for money paid to the fraternity. Bonavita said that the alleged attack came about because of a dispute he had with one of the bouncers earlier that evening.

At about 10 p.m., Bonavita said he was being harassed for a flyer he was passing around the club. When he went to the owner to ask the bodyguard to apologize, Bonavita said, "they didn't look happy about [doing] it."

While some of the bouncers were breaking up a fight at another part of the club, he claims he was attacked by the bouncers, known only as Shawn and Al. "They hit me on the top of my head, threw me in the hallway and kicked me in the ribs," he said.

According to Kevin Kennedy, manager of Carrington's, Bonavita was the one who started the fight. "He was drinking and throwing his weight around," said Kennedy. "He got into a fight here upstairs and hit one of our bouncers,

Shawn."

As they struggled, Bonavita said they fell down the stairs. Once down the stairs, he said he was kicked several times in the ribs and had his head slammed against the door at the bottom of the steps.

"They tackled him into the staircase," said Daniel Pollack, a sophomore and member of Tau Delta Phi who was with Bonavita that night. "I went to get my girlfriend, and when I came back, they were still fighting on [the bottom of] the staircase. They bashed his head against the door."

After the fight had been broken up, Bonavita was asked to leave, with no harm being done to him, according to Kennedy. "It was broken up pretty quickly," he said. "We have a very good staff right now." However, he said that he hadn't seen the entire fight. "After he [Shawn] was hit, I'm not sure," he said.

Lisa Deluca, a Carrington's bartender, said she saw everything, and Bonavita was at fault. "The kid was fighting in the corner," she said. "He was in trouble three times that night."

Earlier, Bonavita said that he had no trouble before the incident. "There hadn't been a fight that night," he said. "The bouncers were all trigger happy."

Greg Schwartz, a senior and also a member of Tau Delta Phi, agrees that the bouncers go too far in breaking up the fights. "They do tend to go overboard at times," he said. "I saw a fight where they threw the guys and beat them up."

Kennedy said the job of the bouncers is to break up fights without any violence. "If there is a fight, they break it up," he said. "They basically restrain them until they get them out the door."

Deluca agreed, saying she has never seen

the bouncers go too far. "As long as I've been working here, none of the bouncers have gone off their hook," she said. "In my opinion, I think this is ridiculous."

Shawn, who did not wish to give his last name, said he was the one that was targeted. He also said that Bonavita hit him after the fight was broken up and gave him a black eye. "He [Bonavita] attacked me," he said. "He's lucky I don't have that bastard brought up on assault charges."

Bonavita said that before the incident, relations with the bodyguards had been better. "We know these guys," he said. "We see them every week. They look for an excuse to fight."

"This guy is a liar," said Shawn. "He's lucky he didn't get his ass kicked."

According to Bonavita, he got more than that. After calling the police, Bonavita went to the University Hospital and was released after four hours. "I had clinically fractured ribs, which is a step above bruised ribs," he said. "I had multiple contusions on my head and legs and a slight concussion." Bonavita had to return last week due to persistent headaches he had for a few days after the confrontation.

Bonavita, along with Tau Delta Phi, have stopped promoting Carrington's and are asking that students and other party-goers seek another place for their entertainment needs. "We're asking people from Stony Brook not to patronize Carrington's," he said. "The bouncers treated us poorly for someone that's their bread and butter."

Deluca, who graduated from Stony Brook, said that the actions of the fraternity are childish and a repetition of what has occurred in the past. "The same thing happened with Tau Delta Phi before," she said. "Some brothers got beat up at

the [End of the] Bridge, so they boycotted them."

Bonavita said that Tau Delta Phi had promoted the club for five months and restored life to a dying Carrington's. He also said that business has died down for the bar due to the loss of promotion.

Kennedy disagrees, saying that the club picked up a little bit after the fraternity's promotion, but that he also had other promoters for the bar. "It didn't hurt us last week," he said of the loss of promotion. "We were just as busy."

Bonavita also said that Kennedy's handling of the situation was unprofessional. "I went to the manager [after the fight] and he said, 'Don't worry about it. We'll talk about it tomorrow.'" Kennedy said he told that to him when Bonavita was in the parking lot when he wanted to come back in after the fight. "Even his fraternity brothers were like, 'Antony calm down.'"

A lawsuit is currently impending against Carrington's. Bonavita wants the owners to settle by paying his medical bills, which are expected to total over \$3,000 for X-rays, CAT scans and blood work. Bonavita also wants all the bouncers fired.

Deluca, a member of Sigma Delta Tau, said that an injustice has been done to the club and Carrington's shouldn't be overlooked. "Carrington's is more than anything for sororities and fraternities," she said. "It's great for parties, mixers and so on."

Schwartz of Tau Delta Phi said that a few fights break out in the club almost every night and is not a safe place to go. "You should find a new place to go," said Schwartz. "You're just looking for trouble when you go there."

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<p><b>Manhattan</b> 9:30am</p> <p><b>Queens, Suffolk</b> 10:00am</p>	<p><b>Nassau</b> 10:00am</p>
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994



# Where The Blame Lies

Stony Brook has a problem, well we all know that Stony Brook has many problems, but to begin this column let's start with one: the students of Stony Brook do not give back to the school once they have graduated. SUNY Stony Brook has graduated close to 70,000 students during the past 30 some-odd years. However, the Alumni Association has only 4,000 some-odd members. This is not only a problem for the school, but a major source of embarrassment.

Recently I was speaking with my mother, who received both her B.A. and Masters here. She was telling me how she received a call from the school asking alumni for money. She recounted to me the speech she gave the poor unsuspecting student on the other end of the phone. Her speech could best be summed up by the following statement, "The school treated me, and all of the students, like total shit while we were there. If you are a commuter, as I was, you are a cipher... Why would I want to give anything to it now? It's bad enough we pay them your tuition money!" This is coming from a woman who graduated from Stony Brook in 1971.

From my own experiences, and from speaking to many other students, I think that things have only gone from bad to worse. Of the dozens of students that I knew who graduated last May, I don't think a single one has joined the Alumni Association. Most of them have openly said that they never want to come back here and thank God they're out.

Stony Brook needs to address this problem from several different angles. First, the University needs to empower the students towards having some school pride. This effort has already begun with the changing of the mascot to the "Seawolves." But much more needs to be done. The administration has to take a direct involvement in this process if it is to be successful.

In particular the Student Affairs office has to get off its lazy butt and start doing something other than running a kangaroo court style Student Judiciary. When was the last time Student Affairs did some programming? One of the main reasons Polity is so totally ineffective and inefficient in all its attempts is that it has been forced to pick up the slack left by Student Affairs. For some unknown reason Student Affairs seems to think that because Polity has \$1.4 million, they, Student Affairs, don't need to



*Against The Tide*  
*Richard D. Cole*

do programming. Perhaps if Student Affairs did some programming, many of the controversies that have arisen in Polity over the years wouldn't have.

Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick Preston, has admitted he is a do-nothing kind of vice president. He and members of his staff have openly and repeatedly said that they will not get involved in any issues dealing with Polity or any problems the student body may have - unless it's a black thing, or perhaps a gay thing.

Preston and his cronies are such do nothings that they don't even return phone calls from concerned parents. I personally know of more than a half dozen parents who have called the Student Affairs office and no one has called them back. What kind of policy is that? If a private school refused calls from parents it would go out of business! No wonder parents don't want to give money to the telefund. Dr. Preston, a hint: perhaps if you displayed the slightest amount of respect, you might get some back.

Regardless of Student Affairs involvement, student life on campus is dead.

The programming that Polity does provide is not sufficient, as can be proven by looking at the miserably low student turn-out rates at Polity functions - For God's sake, they can't even get their entire executive council together for a meeting, not to mention the senate.

Forgetting "student life," the mere academic experience at Stony Brook is enough to make someone want to forget about this place. The miserable state of academics at Stony Brook is ultimately due to one man, USB President John H. Marburger. It is directly due to this man's incompetence, indecisiveness, ignorance and gutlessness that Stony Brook graduates hang their heads in shame when people ask them where they received their degree from.

The ever lowering quality of education at Stony Brook rests directly on Marburger. He has allowed departments to hire under qualified professors. He has allowed undeserving professors to be promoted within the University. All because he wants to be "a nice guy," and he doesn't know how to say, "NO!" Marburger also displayed his gutlessness by caving in to student pressures to create an African, Judaic and Women's Studies Departments.

Marburger's cluelessness goes even further. While he has been President professors have been permitted to misuse research grant money, steal computer time from the University, and "dead wood" professors have been promoted among the ranks (just show up to a University Senate meeting to see what I mean).

Stony Brook is supposed to be a research institution. How is it that many of the professors in leadership roles in University planning haven't done much research and have next to no citation of their work (an indicator of how their peers rank their work). Some of these professors have written text books, and claim this as their research contribution, but have not truly

done research. These types of professors belong at four-year schools; not at a school which is supposed to pride itself on its research. But Marburger continues to endorse and surround himself with these "dead wood" pseudo intellectuals.

If at this point it is possible, try to forget about student life and academics, the facilities at Stony Brook should be sufficient to cause a depressive wave through the student body. The dorms are no better than cockroach-infested-ghetto-housing of many inner cities. Some days students live with no hot water, no heat; other days with too much heat or only hot water. Doorways have no doors, locks don't work and garbage is not collected.

The classrooms are only slightly better. Professors have to bring their own chalk. The rooms are covered with an inch of dust, half the lights are out, and no one seems to care. The bathrooms in the academic buildings are cleaned next to never. One time I counted nine days before blood stains were mopped up from a bathroom in the SBS building! The Student Union is a complete disgrace (and I don't even want to hear about the new Student Activities Center - it's a horrible idea that will be another fiasco for Stony Brook, but that's for another column). The current Union leaks every where and is never cleaned properly.

Just last week, Environmental Health and Safety found over a dozen violations of the health code in Statesman's offices alone. The library leaks both in the main atrium and in the book stacks ruining the Universities investments. Why doesn't the school get rid of the lazy unionized janitorial staff currently employed and bid the jobs to outside private companies - then perhaps the school might get cleaned.

Hopefully, with Marburger leaving this summer and most of the administrators swept out of here, Stony Brook can look forward to a brighter future. But knowing how multiculturalism and Political Correctness have been openly endorsed I fear worse times are to come.

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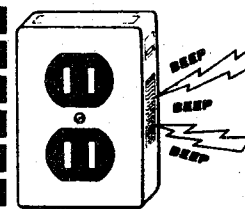
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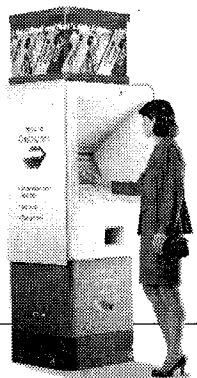
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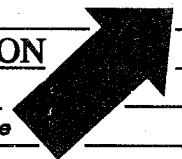
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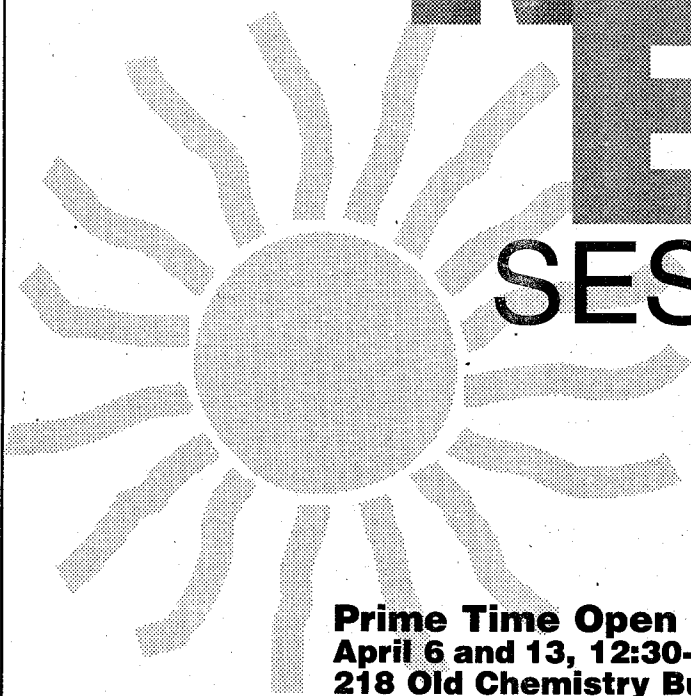
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# SUMMER SESSION



**Prime Time Open Houses:**  
**April 6 and 13, 12:30-2:00 p.m.**  
**218 Old Chemistry Building**

## NEW SUMMER COURSES

The following undergraduate courses have been  
added to the 1994 summer course schedule:

- BIO 152-E** Principles of Biology (Term I)
- CHE 131-E** General Chemistry (Term I)
- CHE132-E** moved to Term II
- CHE 133** General Chemistry Lab (Term I)
- CHE 134** General Chemistry Lab (Term II)
- CHE 321-E** Organic Chemistry (Term I)
- CHE 322-E** Organic Chemistry (Term II)
- CHE 327** Organic Chemistry Lab (May 24-July 7)
- CSE 230** Introduction to C and UNIX (Term II)
- PSY 303** Research Methodology Lab (Term I)
- SOC 201** Research Methods in Sociology (Term I)

Details in the Summer Session Bulletin,  
available in March at:

Center for Academic Advising  
New Student Programs (Orientation)  
Records/Registrar  
Summer Session  
Undergraduate Admissions

Advance registration April 25-29  
Open registration begins May 2

 **STONY BROOK**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

JS-1-2006

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. •For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 am to 5 pm.

•Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

•Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or Room 057 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should be no longer than 500 words. Both must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

•Columns published represent the viewpoints of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Statesman and its editorial board.

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## Editorial

# Hello... Is Anyone Out There?

Look around the campus. Besides blank faces and icy sidewalks, what do you see? Not a thing? Are you looking hard enough? Don't strain your eyes there is nothing visible to the eye. All that is being done is behind closed doors, and you don't have the key to let yourself in. Don't knock, for you will be wasting your time.

Administrators are closing their doors and turning on voice mail if you are not one of the "chosen ones." Polity is meeting, but there are no outcomes in the senate and who knows what is being done in official or unofficial executive council meetings.

The University President and the Vice President of Student Affairs, along with many other administrators, faculty, and students can not articulate, if they know, the difference between articles, columns, and editorials. Now, if you were going to make a public statement wouldn't you at least try to look intelligent?

Another Question: If you were known for not interceding in disputes between students or student groups, even though this is your job, and another problem came up wouldn't you ignore it as well? Maybe you would take the stand that others have taken and not try to help the situation, like you are paid for, but instead "take sides." This could be done because of media pressure or influence from one side. Yes folks, one side. When others call, arrange to not be in the

office or maybe have your secretary take messages and dispose of them. Better yet, walk right by these people without as much as a "hello."

Well, as you can see from the opinion piece and the letter to the editor, this is exactly what your administrators have decided to do. Here is the big question! Have they at least dealt with either of the two issues at hand? Answer: No.

It appears that administrators, such as Dr. Marburger, are more focused on what they wish Stony Brook were rather than the way things are. While Dr. Marburger focuses his attention on personal incidents mentioned in Mr. Cole's 2/21 column, he noticeably avoids any mention of the alleged racist content of the Africana Studies classes that Cole said he enrolled in with an open mind. Marburger also didn't mention anything about the racial exclusivity of Polity funded clubs and organizations such as Hillel, HSO, CSO, AASO, CASB, etc., that Cole objects to.

Do you have to be a protected group to have your United States citizen rights protected on this campus? Second, our columnist addresses what he sees to be a problem on this campus. Has anyone answered his concerns or have they just condemned him for suggesting that something is not run correctly here?

This is where the outward Polity must be commended to

some degree. Freshman Representative Nicole Rosner and Commuter Senator Jim Coffey are heading a newly formed committee which will be putting together a race relations forum. Although it is not quite clear what will take place on the day of this forum, it is at least clear that some people are trying to take some action to ease feelings that are potentially dangerous.

This is where the pats on the back end. This does not excuse backroom workings. This does not excuse senate meetings that pass by without a single thing being done. Would it really be that hard for one of 50 senators to write up a statement to administration saying that we, the students, will not stand for the conditions on campus due to lack of safety and snow removal? What about any other issue that just about every other student complains about daily? If someone would do this maybe the senate would vote in favor of sending a reprimand and demand to administration and it could be said that senators in Polity actually do stand up for the students. Once again, representation is all the students are asking for.

On that note, we are looking forward to the reinstating of the Student Judiciary. Being that all of the other students' voices have been ineffective or just ridiculous, Cesar and friends - you are our last hope. Make them pay for their mistakes.

## Are You Out There? Write Us & Let Us Know!

*Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints. Write to Statesman at P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or Room 057 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200.*

*Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should be no longer than 500 words. Both must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.*



## In Defense Of Midwood High

### To the Editor:

In response to Ary Rosenbaum's column *Draw the Line: Time To Get A Grip On The Past*, in the Thursday, March 3, 1994 edition of *Statesman*, I am writing in defense of my alma mater, Midwood High School.

Midwood High School is known to be one of the best high schools in the State of New York, both in academics and athletics. Midwood ranks as one of the top ten high schools in the nation at the annual Westinghouse competition. Athletically, it has proven itself to rank among the highest with a number of its undefeated athletic teams.

Midwood High School is as special as it is thanks to the dedicated people who make up its faculty and staff. Ary might have had his differences with some of them. Everyone has their differences with some of their teachers. You're probably not normal if you don't.

You, Ary, are to blame for not making the best out of your years at Midwood. You have portrayed an incorrect image of my high school and I totally disagree with the way that you have chosen to criticize it.

Midwood offers many extracurricular activities such as clubs and varsity sports. I partook in a number of these which made my high school experience as rich as it was. You, on the other hand, chose to stay in your own little world and then went home to watch soap operas. What a waste! I feel sorry for you because as you look back with "pain and disgust" (your fault), I can look at my strikingly lifelike senior yearbook, full of smiling faces, with joy and fond memories.

Sarit Levy  
Midwood High School  
Class of 1993

## The Pen is Mightier than the Sword

### To the Editor:

Since my stay at Stony Brook, I do not feel that I have been effected by the same things that Mr. Richard Cole spewed throughout his piece "Stony Brook Teaches Reactive Racism." I am not involved in any extracurricular activities that would allow me to profit from what Polity or any other scholastic outlet could offer. I do go to classes, hangout in the Union and make use of our computer facilities on campus, so I think that I have been exposed to many of the favorable and unfavorable behaviors that Stony Brook encompasses. I have had the opportunity of previously attending schools which contained a large amount of cultures and colors. I am not saying that I am better than Mr. Cole for growing up in a multicultural environment or that I have NEVER had any adverse conflict with a person who was not white, Jewish, and female, as am I. I am saying that since my entrance to the "real world" of Stony Brook, I do not see the same things happening around me that Mr. Cole sees.

Mr. Cole, I am a faithful reader of your column. Informing the campus and community is a big job, especially when you have a lot of built up aggression. Some one is always going to be pissed off about the way things are being handled. However, you should not be using *Statesman* as a weapon. The pen IS mightier than the sword. I am not suggesting that you turn your back to the types of issues you have raised. Are you finally satisfied, Mr. Cole, that you have created a paper that is so controversial that all anyone wants to write about now are how they are effected by racism. So you think that you are simply exercising your rights of Free Speech, Freedom of the Press and Free Expression of Ideas, at no other expense than to insult and generalize the African American community? Well I am sure that I do not have to tell you that there is a price to pay for sharing your views with the community. Controversy. You seem to have thrived from that attention. I admire your conviction, yet I think that you have fallen into the same trap that those you are complaining about have fallen. For all I know, you think that what you have done is progressive, just so you and *Statesman* can have more feedback, something that you seem to be begging for. Bravo, I guess you have achieved that goal, now move on to your next target and plan of action. Do not sweep any of what you have written under

the rug, just learn to say it differently. Try to make an effort not to be a, seemingly, blatant bigot. You have an enormous power, with *Statesman*, try not to abuse that power. If anything, I have learned that if one baits a hook and throws it out to the campus community, reaction will amount.

Shara M. Galonsky  
Senior/Commuter

## Complaint About Campus Bus

### To the Editor,

I have enclosed a letter in which 15 students wrote to the Vice-President about the campus bus service. It not only happened once that the campus bus did not come on time and cancelled without notices like the letter described. We have several unpleasant experiences in taking the school bus. I hope you can help us by putting these letters in *Statesman*. It is very difficult for us to wait in the snow for the bus coming more than 30 minutes. For example, I have waited for the North Local bus in front of the Union at 6 p.m. on Feb. 7. The bus never came and I took the South Local instead. When I asked the driver and the person in the motor pool at the South Parking Lot, the answer I got was, "I don't know." It does not make any sense that they did not know anything about it. Another time, I had been waiting for the campus bus at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 for the North Local bus. I waited for 40 minutes and didn't see any North Local passing. About two hours later, I called the Motor Pool, the answer I got was, "the campus power down." But as everyone knew, the power was down at about 1:20 p.m. They used this as an excuse and seemed stupid. Actually, I live off campus and take the campus bus occasionally when I need to somewhere else on campus. But the bad situations I had were so many times. I could not imagine how many times the students who depend on the campus bus every day, such as commuters and Chaplin residents, had difficulties in going to classes.

According to the bus schedule, both Local buses are supposed to run every seven and a half minutes. But I have never seen it really run on schedule. It fools all the students waiting in the snow. For example, I asked the South Local bus driver about the schedule of North Local. The answer I got was, "running every 15 minutes." But the truth is that the North Local only runs every half an hour. What the hell is this? Even the drivers do not know the right schedule and the schedule they know is different from the printed schedule. The bus system is not under a good management. The Transportation Department has charged the students \$50 per year for riding on campus. But the service we got is so bad. The students paying the fees deserve a better service than this. Hope you can help us express our opinion in the *Statesman*. Thank you very much.

Ruey-fen Liao  
Chemistry Student

Harry Snoreck  
Vice-President of Campus Services  
SUNY at Stony Brook  
January 17, 1994

Dear Vice-President Snoreck,

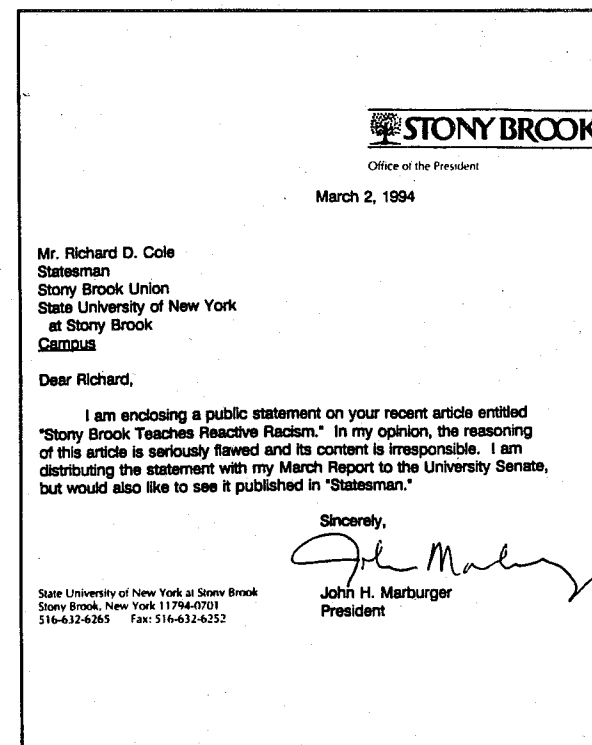
On January 13 1994, about 15 graduate students (I was one of them), were waiting for a campus school bus which was supposed to arrive at 10:05am. The students waited for 45 minutes until we all decided that we would walk to our destinations. Since buses are supposed to arrive at the Chapin stop every 30 minutes, two buses should have passed during the period from 10:05 to 10:35am.

This is not the first time that such delays have been experienced by us. These irregularities in the bus schedule are more pronounced during the summer and winter intersession. Although during these times there are no classes in session, most graduate students continue with their studies and responsibilities. Therefore, delays such as those experienced on 1/13/94 may result in serious inconvenience. For instance, for on-going experiments which I conduct, it is very important that they begin exactly at certain time everyday.

The undersigned graduate students feel that reliable transportation is important. We would appreciate it if you

would look into this matter in order to insure reliability of the bus schedule and a means of notifying the student population when bus service can not be provided. Please let us know if there is anything that we can do with regard to this situation. We would be happy to help.

CC: President John H. Marburger  
Director of Public Safety: Richard Young  
Graduate Student Advocate: Charles Wright



## Statement on "Stony Brook Teaches Reactive Racism"

### To the Editor:

Student newspapers have as much right to print controversial material as any other publication, and that right is especially valued in university settings. Fortunately, the university setting also provides ample opportunities to respond to false or malicious material.

I am writing because I take strong exception to the article "Stony Brook Teaches Reactive Racism" by Richard Cole that appeared in the February 21, 1994 edition of the student publication *Statesman*. The thesis of this article is wrong and harmful and cannot be accepted by anyone who believes individuals must take responsibility for their actions.

It is simply not true that exposure to hateful acts by others justifies the sweeping condemnation of an entire race. That is precisely the fallacy that underlies all racist behavior, including some of the behavior to which Mr. Cole objects. To say that an institution "teaches" racism because some of its members encounter unpleasant behavior by members of races other than their own is grossly wrong. This argument attempts to shift responsibility for one's own hateful actions onto an impersonal institution. It also suggests that racism is inevitable, which it is not.

If we have hateful thoughts and commit hateful actions those thoughts and actions are no one's responsibility but our own. We each possess awareness, intelligence and volition, and these gifts cannot be laid aside when we judge our neighbors. When the writer blames his sweeping racist pronouncements on his experiences at Stony Brook, he is making the "society made me do it" argument that criminals and vandals typically use to justify their misdeeds.

Stony Brook is a community of many different kinds of people with a history of exceptional tolerance among ourselves. We are not immune from the stupidities of modern society, but we have found ways in the past to prevent them from setting us against each other. Because we have more than token representation on campus from nearly every race and creed, we can find models of good and bad behavior in every group. What Stony Brook "teaches" is that no group has a monopoly on virtue and no group is free of vice. The same can be said of newspaper editors. I hope that ultimately this is the lesson that Mr. Cole carries away from his university experience.

John H. Marburger  
University President

# The Challenge of a Just Community

**By Frederick R. Preston**  
Vice President for Student Affairs

While history has repeatedly taught us how it is to remain vigilant in our efforts to promote a just society, the University community was harshly reminded of this fact by a series of offensive and insensitive articles written by the editor of *Statesman*. That these writings were published during Black History Month, a period that strives to highlight and promote African-American pride and integrity, adds further insult to injuries caused to many both on and off campus.

Utilizing faulty logic and demonstrating areas of ignorance, the above mentioned articles attempt to justify a posture of racism based on one individual's personal experiences with other individuals. To categorically judge or condemn all

members of a particular racial or ethnic group on the actions of individuals is racism in perhaps its most simplified and insidious form. For example, using the logic espoused by the editor, one would be led to believe all African Americans should hate whites (given their personal experiences with racism), and all women should disdain men (given their experiences with sexism). What this perspective omits is the consideration of personal responsibility, which is central to the foundation of a just society. Contrary to what the editor writes, individuals are responsible for their own set of moral values and are held accountable for how they project and manifest these values. Racism does not just happen as the editor would lead us to believe, it is morally and intellectually accepted and rationalized by its proponents to justify a hierarchical and separatist point of view.

While the journalistic right of freedom of expression is an ideal that we all cherish, it should not be viewed as a refuge for bigotry. It is incumbent on the campus community to challenge the viewpoints expressed in these offensive articles. Following the example of *Shelanu Magazine*, I urge community members to rise above a simply confrontational response and move on to one grounded in intellect, values, logic, and compassion. Therein lies the challenge for all of us to continue our dialogue, and not succumb to the antagonistic and divisive enticements of racism and bigotry employ.

Steven Spielberg's movie "Schindler's List" reminds us what can result from the unjustified scapegoating of an entire group of people. Likewise, African Americans still suffer the pains of their ancestral genocide when between 15 and 20 million Africans died during

colonial slave trade transports to both North and South America. Given these harsh realities, the articles by the editor of *Statesman* are particularly unfortunate.

Certainly an institution of higher education has ample tools and resources to support and sustain a climate of inquiry and dialogue, which in essence is what learning and education are built on. Given its intellectual and creative wealth, I can think of no better place than the university community where creative strategies for enhanced cross-cultural interaction and communication can be both developed and utilized. In so doing we must all redirect ourselves to the achievement of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream where "we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and women and white men and women, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing..."

# Thoughts On The Hebron Massacre

**By Rabbi Joseph Topek**  
Hillel Chaplain

This past week approximately 40 worshippers at the mosque in Hebron were randomly murdered by a Jewish terrorist. The victims were innocent Muslim worshippers who were at prayer during one of the holiest times in the Islamic religious calendar, Ramadan. This act also coincided with the Jewish festival of Purim, and took place a site that is holy to Muslims and Jews alike.

Hebron is the location of the Tomb of the Patriarchs, which is the burial place of Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebecca, Jacob, and Leah. According to the Bible, Abraham purchased this plot from the Hittites as a burying ground upon the death of his wife Sarah. From then on it became sacred ground. The Bible also records that when Abraham died, his sons Ishmael and Isaac came together to bury their father and mourn his death. Ishmael, the father of the Arabs, and Isaac, the continuation of the Jewish line, were reunited after years of separation and animosity.

In modern times, Hebron has been the locus of violence and recrimination between Arabs and Jews struggling to establish political power. Jews were also the subject of a massacre in 1929, when Arab rioters attacked the Jewish quarter in Hebron killing nearly 70 of its residents. The victims were men, women, children, and the aged, and the community's synagogues were

destroyed and its holy Torah scrolls burned. In 1948 Hebron was occupied by Jordan following the establishment of the State of Israel. It was reclaimed by Israel in the Six Day War of 1967.

The West Bank of the Jordan River, also known in Hebrew by their biblical names Judea and Samaria, is territory whose ownership is in dispute, even according to international law. Nonetheless, it has a predominantly Arab population and about 100,000 Jewish settlers. It has never been formally annexed by Israel and incorporated in the state, and part of it (Jericho and vicinity) has been the subject of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). In a much heralded agreement reached this past September, Israel and the PLO, who had been implacable enemies for decades, recognized the legitimacy of one another and began negotiating toward a comprehensive settlement. Immediately, extremists from both sides protested.

On the Palestinian side, Hamas is a militant organization that has vowed to destroy the peace process by any means at its disposal. To date, Hamas terrorists have killed numerous Israeli Jews in an attempt to force Israeli public opinion to abandon the negotiations. Jewish extremists, affiliated with movements like Kach and Kahane Chai, have done the same, but mostly through demonstrations against the government. Now, however, some of their members seem prepared to resort to

violence. Here in New York, two Jewish agencies that have historically supported liberal causes in Israel were recently the targets of attempted bombings. The same extremist Jewish organizations that seem to be responsible for these acts have also threatened Israeli diplomats and other Jews who support the peace process.

The perpetrator of the Hebron massacre was an ardent follower of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who openly advocated the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel proper as well as the disputed territories. Kahane was once a member of Israel's Knesset, or parliament, but his political party was banned by the government for being racist. Kahane was later murdered while speaking in New York by a terrorist with close ties to the suspects in the World Trade Center bombing. Dr. Baruch Goldstein, a Brooklyn native and formerly a close associate of Kahane, seemed determined to undermine the peace process with his actions of last week. Goldstein must have known that such a heinous act would likely force the PLO to reconsider negotiations with Israel and revert to its previous terrorist tactics. This, in turn, would force Israel to abandon the process and possibly annex the West Bank. In his sick, twisted fantasy, Goldstein probably believed that by perpetrating this act he was saving Jewish lives and saving the Jewish state. Nothing could be further from reality.

What makes Israel a Jewish state is that it holds by Jewish values. Not all of its

residents are religiously observant Jews, in fact many are non-Jews, but nevertheless the country has long espoused values that uphold the sanctity of human life. Sure, Israelis are pushed to the limits of patience and tolerance every day, as they have been for years surrounded by a sea of enemies bent on their destruction. Nonetheless, Israel does not have a death penalty on the books (except for crimes of mass murder committed by Nazi war criminals - the only person ever executed in Israel was Adolph Eichmann), and has a judicial system that recognizes individual rights much the same way ours does. Goldstein's murder of innocent men and boys at prayer cannot be justified under secular or religious law, Jewish or otherwise. Furthermore, it does a grave injustice to Judaism's recognition of individual rights, the right to practice one's religion, and reverence for the prayers, holy places, and holy festivals of non-Jews. To their credit, Israel's President, Prime Minister, and Cabinet immediately condemned the act and the actor, and expressed their shame, sorrow, and outrage.

If nothing else, this tragic act demonstrates the need for Israel and the PLO to step up their negotiations and come to an agreement. All people of good will, Jew and Muslim alike, mourn the loss of those killed in the Hebron mosque. Let those with reasonable views, who seek to come to an agreement whereby all of those with a valid claim will share the land, prevail.

## Letter

### Scholarships Are Needed

To the Editor:

In your February 28th edition, Rick Resnick writes: "To say that I should have to pay for something that my grandparents may have done in the past is nonsense." To contradict Mr. Clinton and Mr. Resnick both, my understanding of the purpose for underrepresented minorities' scholarships is not as a penance for past sins. Nor is it merely an attempt for diversity on campus. It is purely an

national economic issue. It is imperative for this country that we do not lose the intellect trapped in the poverty and hopelessness that sometimes comes with being a minority in the United States of America.

For the US to be able to compete in the future global economy we must be able to mobilize everyone with the belief that no matter what race/color/ethnic group they are, they can work hard, succeed, and contribute to the nation. If you are a "minority" in the US, you may be likely to believe in the American dream. Providing underrepresented minorities with

scholarships strengthens the belief in minority communities that one can make it, and provides the means, motivation, optimism needed to strive and to eventually prosper. As a recipient of such a scholarship, my fellow awardees and I were instructed to "go back to the reservations, ghettos or barrios where you came from and tell others 'I made it, you can, too. And I will help you.'" It is way too late to be repaid for past injustices, but for the future, there is still hope.

It is silly to believe that the Government gives a damn about you or your grandparents, or me and my

grandparents on an individual level. It will use your tax dollars and mine to do what it feels is best for the collective nation's future. Paving the way for more citizens to enter into the American workforce in a generation is clearly a good investment for the US.

**Elizabeth Sibolboro Mezzacappa,**  
Ph.D.  
Department of Psychology

**WRITE US!**

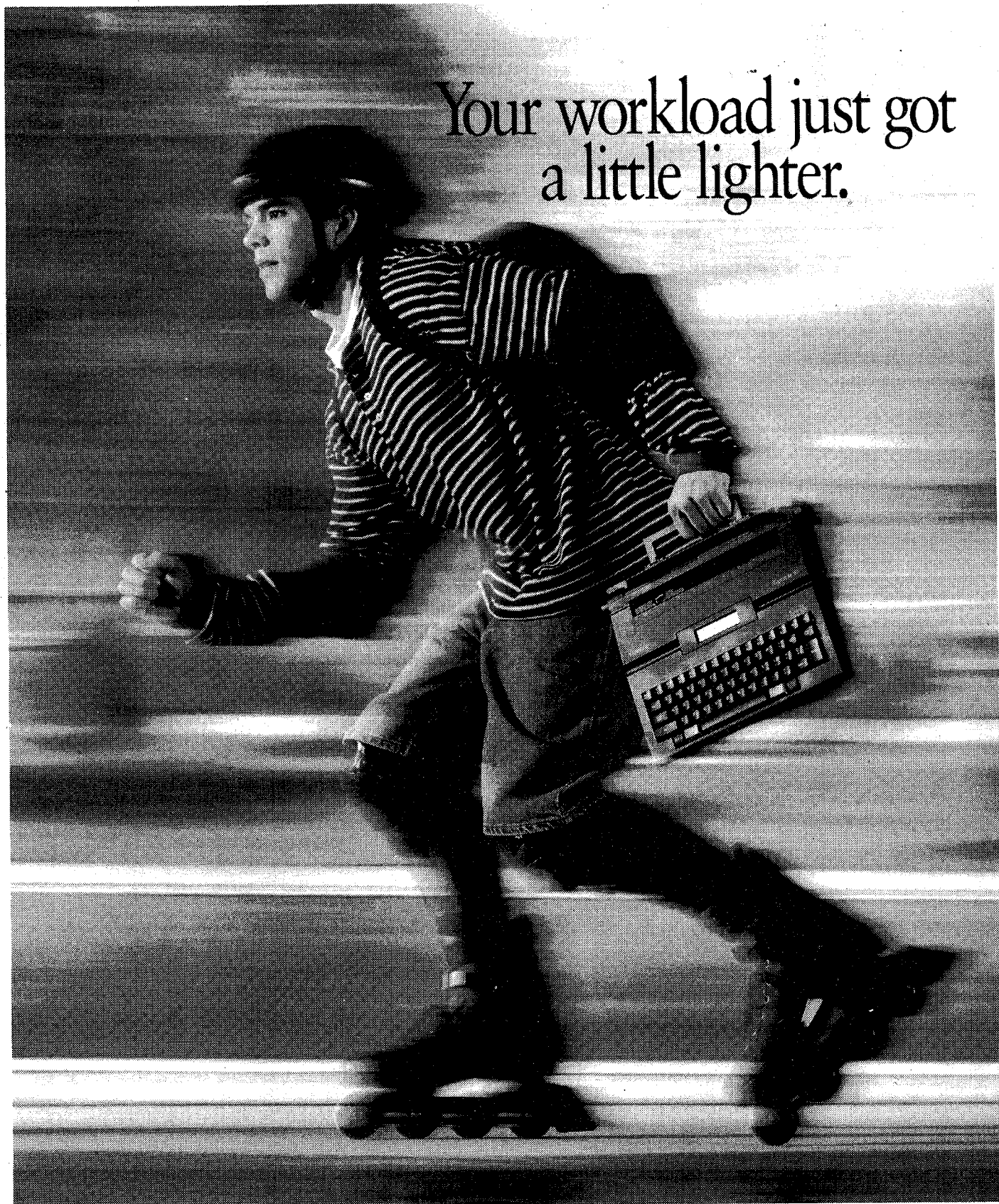


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## Canon

# SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

## Graduate Orchestra Coolly Received

By David S. Hyatt  
Statesman Staff Writer

For a long time I have been anticipating the Graduate Orchestra. The last graduate concert, which included a sublime rendition of Beethoven's second symphony, was a huge success, and I could not wait to hear these fine musicians in concert once again. On Saturday Feb. 26, I held this anticipation before me and settled down for a night of great performances, but it was not to be a repeat of the brilliance I had previously witnessed.

The concert opened with Stravinsky's Concerto in D for string orchestra (1946). Truly a work of genius in its conception, the orchestra seemed to be fine and in top form. They played with vigorous decisiveness and a color of utmost warmth and tenderness. Even amidst the rhythmic and technical complexities, both Bradley Lubman and the orchestra continued with precision and an unflinching, energetic direction aimed towards a true vision of Stravinsky's statement.

Prokofiev's Violin concerto in G minor no. 2 featured accomplished soloist Baird Dodge, winner of the concerto competition here at Stony Brook. Dodge's brilliant performance was the only saving grace of the concerto. The orchestra seemed lackluster and disorganized- not playing out of inspiration but out of a mechanical disinterest. Certain rare touches of the "true" graduate orchestra shined through, but it was Dodge who took the spotlight. With his clear tone and vivid virtuosity, Dodge unveiled a fresh and inspired reading of this rather tedious and wandering composition. From the perfection of harmonics

and pizzicato passages to the constant runs and bowing techniques, Dodge shined; rightfully deserving the gold medal in the concerto competition.

The remaining works were the Symphonies of Wind Instruments by Stravinsky and Haydn's Symphony no. 93 in D major. The Stravinsky work for winds was extremely tiresome and severely uninteresting. The audience grew restless and soon Lubman had lost his audience to a passable rendition of a poor composition. However, with the Haydn symphony we find a slow rebirth.

The first two movements of the Haydn symphony were competent technically though stale and mechanical in their interpretation. It seemed as if all life and inspiration had left these fine musicians, and yet one could not fathom why. The third movement held promise. The orchestra regained a hint of the intensity that pervaded Beethoven's second symphony some time ago. From here to the symphony's completion, the orchestra had played with renewed sound and closed with an assurance of old.

Overall, I was disappointed. There were many outstanding artists of the evening; namely Linda Sinanian (concertmaster), Lawrence Stomberg (principal violoncello), and - of course - Baird Dodge, the soloist. Yet from the program selection and performance to the sloppy and unprofessional dress of the musicians, this did not live up to the quality that one expects from such a talented and respected group of musicians - whether here at Stony Brook or abroad. For the undergraduate ensemble, this concert would have marked new heights; but for our beloved graduate students, it was a successful attempt at mediocrity.



Bradley Lubman, Music Director of the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

## From Pathological Temper To Gifted Hands

By Susan O'Malley  
Special to Statesman

Dr. Benjamin Carson, Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, spoke to a standing room only audience consisting of faculty and students at the Health Science Center on Saturday, February 26.

Carson is probably best known for leading a team of 70 health professionals who successfully (both twins survived) separated the Binder Siamese twins from Germany who were joined at the head. Among his other accomplishments are successfully performing surgery in utero and perfecting a surgical technique, hemispherectomy, in which one hemisphere of the brain is removed. While waiting for Carson to arrive the audience was treated to a video version of his book *Gifted Hands*. Carson, who began his lecture "Good Medicine and Humanism - Can They be Separated?" promptly at 11 a.m., is not only a gifted surgeon, he is also an inspiring, gifted speaker and human being.

Carson began by giving the audience a brief biography. He grew up in the ghettos of Detroit. His parents separated when he was seven years old. His mother, who only has a third grade education, worked two to three jobs to support him and his older brother. By the age of ten he was the "class dummy." His mother, knowing the importance of an education, decided to lay down the law. After praying to God for wisdom she informed her sons they could only watch two television shows a week and had to read two books a week and turn

in book reports to her. He didn't know she couldn't read them. At first he chose books with lots of pictures and wrote about the pictures. Then he started to read the captions underneath the pictures and before he knew it, he was reading the books and learning.

One day in class, his teacher brought in a shiny, black rock. His teacher asked if anyone knew what it was. Carson did, but, figured one of the "smart" kids would answer. When nobody else raised their hand, he did. His teacher gave him a funny look and his classmates all drew in a big breath, getting ready for a good belly laugh. Carson informed the class that the rock was obsidian and continued on to explain how the rock was formed. The teacher acknowledged he was correct. This started happening more often and he became interested in learning. Within one and one-half years he was at the top of his class.

His road to success was not smooth and almost ended abruptly at the age of fourteen. Carson stated he had a "pathological temper" and tried to stab someone because they changed the radio station he was listening to. Fortunately, for both parties, the intended victim was wearing a ROTC belt buckle. The knife hit the buckle, snapped in two, and Carson realized he was "out of control." He prayed to God and read the book of Proverbs to help him deal with his temper. Listening to him speak, it is hard to imagine him capable of such violence and anger. He credits his mother for never adopting a "victim's mentality" and instilling in him the importance of God and knowledge.

To Carson the qualities of gentleness, kindness, self-

confidence and knowledge are very important in medicine. Carson believes effective communication is the strong suit of a good physician and you have to become emotionally involved to do your best. He tells the story of how people bring their children from all over the world to Johns Hopkins Hospital to see Carson. When he walks into the room to see them they ask where Carson is. He chuckles to himself knowing they expect some older, gray haired man and informs them that he is Carson. Carson was appointed Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at the age of 33. He then sits down with the family and "talks with them, NOT TO THEM," said Carson. He's never had anyone walk out on him yet! For Carson, humanism and good medicine go hand in hand.

Carson spoke with us about his philosophies on life and what's wrong with the world today. He feels we've allowed the media to dictate what is important to us. He relates his experience with an inner-city youth group that he spoke with as an example. They were able to answer his questions about Rap groups and sport stars, but, were unable to tell him what the capital of Missouri is or what a microprocessor is. "Education is our responsibility and we need to develop a sense of realism about the amount of time and effort needed to obtain our goals," said Carson. He stated the need to avoid negative PEERS (People who Encourage Errors, Rudeness and Stupidity) because they're like crabs in a barrel - if one tries to get out, the others will pull him back down. Relating his views on PEER pressure to the field of medicine Carson said, "Doctors who are subject to peer pressure should

SEE CARSON PAGE 17

# African American Read-In Draws Crowd At Staller

11

By La Keesha Tyler  
Special To Statesman

In celebration of Black History Month, an African-American Read-In was held Sunday, February 27 in the Staller Center. The Read-In was a rare cultural treat. Many of the readers authored their own poems. The Read-In was a celebration of people of African descent as well as all of mankind.

The Read-In got its start when the NCBT (National Coalition of Black Teachers) encouraged schools, churches, and various community organizations to participate in this free-style reading of literature and poems. The premiere Read-In took place four years ago and was sponsored by AKA sorority.

The singing of the Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice And Sing", by Alexis Hunter, followed by the two selections "Turn Me Around" and "Christians By Our Love" from the Gospel Choir kicked off the Read-In.

Most of the poems had the theme of African-American celebration. There were tributes to Mandela, Oprah, Rosa Parks, and Marlot Versailles (the USB student slain last Thanksgiving). An excerpt from Nobel Prize recipient Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, and "Redemption Song" by Bob Marley performed by a student are just a taste of what went on at the Read-In. One

poet poured his heart out in a poem that expressed his love for Black women which drew uproarious applause from the audience. Many poets spoke on the negative and disappointing aspects of the Black race (Black on Black crime, ignorance, self-hatred etc.) pleading that we wake up and realize what is going on around us. There was even a dash of romance when theatre arts student, Kendrace! Miller read "A Lover's Prayer".

"I thought it was excellent! Very uplifting; especially after the week of intense racism on campus," commented USB student Dwana.

A poetry group out of New York City came to share their new-age style of poetry. Fast-paced and thought-provoking, this group astonished the audience with their talent. "The audience was showered with knowledge," said junior Laura Hunte. Tonya, Tony Medina, Jasiri, and Blk Sun were the members of the innovative group. The group explained that numerous poetry readings are taking place in New York City. Their goal is to get a message to the people through their poetry. Tonya is also in a poetry group called "Black Star Express" and Blk Sun is a member of "Fire Water Poetics." The poetry touched on topics like capitalism, society, sex, and Black life. The audience was so impressed

that there was applause at many points during the poems.

"The Read-In was a showcase of talented brothers and sisters who brought Poetry to another level," said sophomore Sara Fields.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was when the group "Something Positive" performed. Drums filled the air as Cheryl Byron, leader of the group, explained that it is an African tradition to welcome visitors with dance and it's "...all we have to give. We bear no weapons and welcome you all in peace."

Byron sung a song entitled "Dumb" which illustrated how Black features are sometimes looked down upon, "...everybody quick to make fun of your only face....it's time to build a legacy.

Appreciate Black beauty."

There was also a song called "Money." "...Money to be born, money to die, money to live, to love, to eat," were some of the songs lyrics.

"The purpose of our group is to transmit energy in a positive and creative manner. We also put importance on giving thanks to our ancestors," said Byron.

In all, the Read-In seemed to give the message that African-Americans should celebrate and love themselves as well as their community.

"Something Positive" ended their performance with the limbo, with the help of some volunteers from the audience. There was refreshments and Caribbean cuisine for all to share at the end of the event.

## Music Contest

Congratulations to David Perlmutter, Larry Sullivan and John Giuffo who correctly answered the question, "What was Pearl Jam's original name before they were called Pearl Jam?" The correct answer was Mookie Blaylock. The band changed their name when lead singer Eddie Vedder's grandmother, Pearl, passed away. Perlmutter, Sullivan and Giuffo will be enjoying their Copperhead CD and Reality Bites poster, compliments of PGD Records.

This week's question is a challenge of creativity. "If you could play a song for Statesman Editor-In-Chief Richard Cole, what would it be?" Call 632-6479 before Friday to leave your answer. Leave your full name and phone number with your answer. This week's prize includes a five CD package courtesy of PGD Records!

## Campus Notices



**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Spring housing move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply at Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired.  
**No phone calls, please.**

**1994 Summer Session Information:** All current undergraduates were mailed preliminary summer course announcements in December. Since then the following courses have been added to the summer course schedule:

BIO 152 Principles of Biology: From Molecules to Organisms (Term I)  
CHE 131 General Chemistry I (CHE 132 was already scheduled) (Term I)  
CHE 133 General Chemistry Laboratory (Term I)  
CHE 134 General Chemistry Laboratory (Term II)  
CHE 321 Organic Chemistry (Term I)  
CHE 322 Organic Chemistry (Term II)  
CHE 327 Organic Chemistry Laboratory (May 24-July 7). Note: Students registered for CHE

321 in Term I may petition the Chemistry Dept. to take CHE 327 as well.

CSE 230 Introduction to C and UNIX (Term II)  
PSY 303 Research Methodology Laboratory (Term II)

SOC 201 Research Methods in Sociology (Term I)

Additional copies of the preliminary course announcement and the list of added courses are currently available in the following offices: Center for Academic Advising, New Student Programs (Orientation), Office of Records/Registrar, and Summer Session. Course bulletins will be available in early March at these offices and the academic departments.

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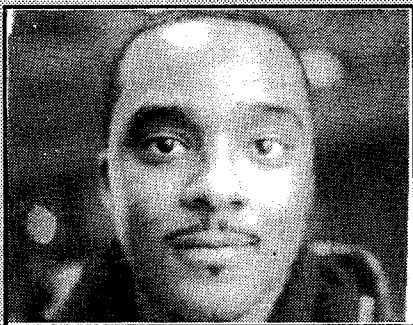
STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994



# CAMPUS VOICES

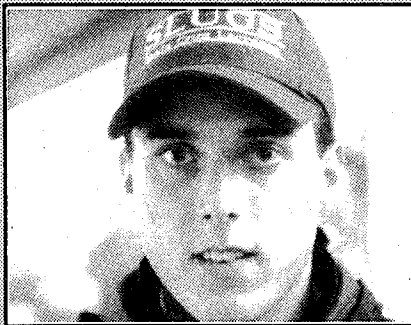
BY JOHN CHU

**This Week's Question:**  
What do you think of Michael Jordan playing pro baseball?



"Like all former athletes, he should go into acting, not another sport."

**Curtis Easley, 19**  
Class: Senior  
Major: Social Science



"I feel he should stick with basketball."

**Jason Morales, 19**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Psychology



"I love to see him on the field because he is a great athlete."

**Jessica Spodick, 21**  
Class: Junior  
Major: Sociology



"I think it's ridiculous because baseball is a whole different ball game."

**Antione Daniels, 23**  
Class: Senior  
Major: Theater

## REVIEW

# Deadweight Is Worth The Wait

By Angela Mori  
Statesman Staff Writer

*Deadweight*, distributed by Dell Publishing Company, is the premier novel by short story writer

Robert Devereaux. It is the story of an abused wife, Karin, who murdered her husband, Danny, a year ago, by stabbing him with a kriss.

Now that he's dead, she is full of guilt and remorse. Her new marriage, to her lawyer, is lacking. The only thing she has to live for is her flower garden. And then Danny comes back.

As the story develops we find out Karin has acquired a power to bring the dead back to life. When she makes her daily visit to Danny's grave to place carefully chosen flower arrangements upon it she is giving off an energy which is slowly bringing Danny back to life. As she learns to bring her flowers back to life, Danny is waking up and he wants revenge.

As the story progresses Danny has dug himself out of his grave along with his dog, Wolf. Being dead for a year has not given Danny a better disposition. In fact he is worse than ever. Together Danny and Wolf begin a trail

full of torture and horror and rape which begins with the caretaker of the graveyard and doesn't end until Danny finds Karin.

*Deadweight* was full of gory, graphic scenes which forced me to put it down a few times. In spite of that, it was so well written that I could not help but pick it back up again. Of course I thought the gory parts were the best parts in the book. I feel *Deadweight* is definitely worth reading. It is very descriptive and full of emotion, not to mention the beautiful ending.

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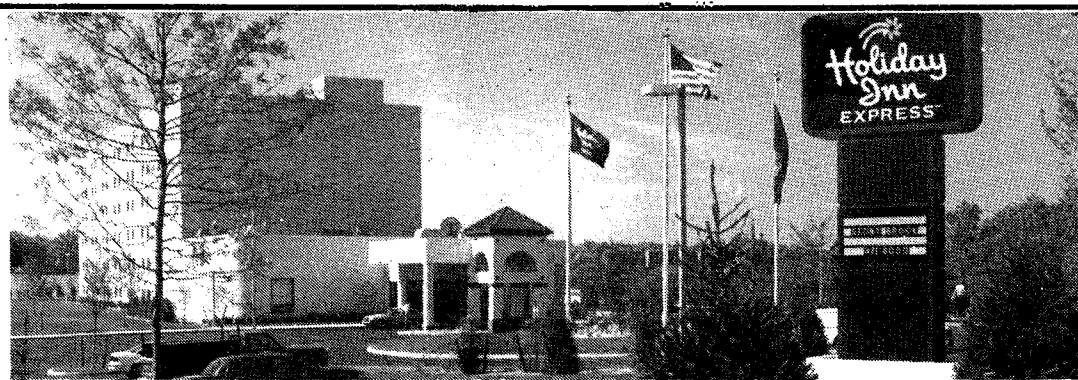
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# Testicular Cancer: Attention All Males

## Between The Ages of 18-35

13

1. Johnny is 18 years old and began his freshman year at college; while performing a monthly self-exam of his testicles, as instructed by his family doctor, he discovered a lump in his left testicle.

2. Bob is a 22 year old senior finishing his last semester of undergraduate studies. For two weeks he has experienced a dull ache in his scrotum, and while showering, he felt a hardness in his right testicle very different from his left testicle.

3. Jim is a 27 year old second year graduate student,

who for the past month has noticed a heaviness in his lower abdomen. Also, he noted a hardness in his left testicle.

4. Joe is a 23 year old first year medical student, who for six hours, has noticed a severe pain in his left testicle extending into his left groin area.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in the 18-35 year age group. In fact, there have been

at least three cases of testicular cancer discovered by SHS staff in the last 18 months. Monthly self-exam is vital for

early detection and cure.

Self-examination consists of holding each testicle between the thumb and index finger, then slowly feeling the substance of each testicle from one end to the other. A normal testicle will feel soft, smooth and freely movable. Any lumpy, hard or fixed area should be reported immediately to a doctor.

The brief clinical scenarios above illustrate common clinical signs and symptoms where testicular cancer is of concern.

The usual presenting sign of testicular cancer is revealed in case 1, 2, and 3 where the patient discovers a painless enlargement (lump, swelling or hardness) of a testis.

Case 2 and 3 also illustrate the fact that 40 percent of patients also complain of a dull ache or sensation in the scrotum, inguinal (groin) area or lower abdomen. This may reflect spread of the cancer.

Acute onset of pain in a testicle is rare for testicular cancer unless there also exists an infection or bleeding process. Case 4 demonstrates an acute (six hours) pain process; other disease processes such as a twisting of the blood supply to the testes could be involved. An infection must be considered and should prompt seeing a doctor immediately.

What Happens Next?

After discovering a "painless enlargement" of a testis, one should seek prompt medical evaluation. The primary care doctor will perform a careful examination of your testes, epididimides (the first component of the excretory duct of each testis), the scrotum (the sac containing your testis and epididimides) and inguinal area (the groin area). Normal testes are similar in consistency and freely moveable. The opposite testis can prove useful as a comparative model. The lumpy, hard, or fixed area within the substance of the testes is a cancer until proven otherwise.

If your doctor is suspicious of a testicular cancer he will order very specific tests, as well as routine tests such as blood and urine. The doctor may also order specific studies such as an ultrasound on your testes and X-rays of your chest and abdomen to evaluate the presence of any spread of cancer.

After this complete evaluation your medical doctor will refer you to a urologist (a surgeon specializing in genito urinary diseases). The urologist will sample the suspicious area in the testicle and if this sample proves to be cancerous, he will remove the diseased testicle and surgically examine the lymph nodes (area where cancer may have spread locally).

If surgery is necessary, the urologist will enlist the help of an oncologist (a medical doctor specializes in cancer). At this point the decision will be made regarding treatment strategies, based on the precise type of cancer and extent of this disease present. Your ability to father a child can be preserved by placing your sperm in a bank prior to surgery.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in the undergraduate and graduate years. It has become a model for a curable cancer, using multimodality therapy: surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Early detection by monthly self-examination is vital for treatment and cure.

Dr. Morgan succumbed to cancer on Feb. 27, 1994 after a two and a half year struggle.

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PETER MORGAN, M.D.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

# Dr. Carson Speaks At Stony Brook

CARSON FROM PAGE 13

just do what's right and never compromise their relationship with the patient." He advised the audience to "ask yourself some hard questions, remember whose side your on." He thinks the medical field needs to focus on what is going on in society that is effecting the health of society as a whole. He spoke about the intellectual decay in society. According to Carson one of the reasons for this decay is that the pursuit of intellectual careers is not financially advantageous. He has recently spoke with Kellogg's about placing intellectuals on cereal boxes.

In trying to emphasize the ability we all have he described how large a computer would have to be in order to accomplish what the brain does, "it would have to be 60 stories tall and cover the surface area of Dallas, Texas, imagine what the brain is capable of if we put our minds to it."

Carson also feels we "need to get beyond the superficial aspect of what people look like, the human body is the same once you get under the skin, the brain acts the same if it's from China, Italy, etc., diversity is wonderful. A bouquet of flowers wouldn't be as beautiful if the flowers were all the same." Carson also stated "ALL our ancestors worked hard to build this country and WE should ALL work hard to continue to build this country." Carson thinks people need to "have a goal, have to think, have to stop blaming other people, have to take responsibility. If you can find someone else to blame there's no reason to fix the problem."

It was obvious from the standing ovation that he impressed everyone in the audience. His achievements, knowledge, wisdom and concern were truly inspiring. When I asked David Bynum, Premed Advisor at Stony Brook, what he thought of the lecture he responded by saying "I congratulate Minorities in Medicine for bringing Benjamin Carson to our campus. Despite being at the top of his neurosurgery profession, Carson found the time and energy to spend hours with our students, encouraging them to follow their talents and dreams. His good will, sensitivity and generosity toward others were wonderful to see. His lecture message of excellence, personal responsibility and service to others, transcend the medical profession - it can set a standard for us all."

I'd like to end this article with Carson's philosophy for success in life: "THINK BIG.

T - talent      B - books  
H - honesty      I - in-depth learning  
I - insight      G - God  
N - nice  
K - knowledge

God has given everyone talent. We should encourage young people to develop their intellect. Be honest and you won't have skeletons in your closet to come back and haunt you. Gain insight by listening to people who have been where you are trying to go and learn from them. Be nice to people and they will be nice back to you after they get over being suspicious of you for being nice. Knowledge, wisdom and understanding makes you a more valuable person. Books are the mechanism by which one should obtain knowledge. In-depth learning is learning for knowledge and understanding, not for cramming to take a test, not superficial knowledge. And God," who doesn't need an explanation.

# Tune In, Turn On, Take Aim

After following the intricate directions, I found myself in the basement of the now defunct Central Hall. The place had been dismal even when the building was functioning, and I was apprehensive about going there. At one time it seemed one could not walk a step without kicking up dust clouds of asbestos. Naturally I was relieved to discover they have solved this problem by knocking out a wall, thus a new ventilation system has been enacted.

But, what was I there for? Why did I endanger my life to venture down into a dank, dark basement? The reason is I wanted to be the first person to sign up in the newly formed club on campus, The Moody Loners With Handguns Consortium. In a flagrant mockery of university policy, the flyers advertising the club were all written in Pig Latin. This may have explained the low turnout.

There was only four people at the meeting and for the first two hours we all just sort of sat around staring at each other. I decided to break the ice with a little small talk.

"Hey, has anybody heard anything about Hinckley's showing in front of the parole board." While there was no response, the atmosphere in the room changed. It may have been confusion because there was no parole board showing, but we may have found a common thread. At that point someone shifted in their chair and a loose round fell out of their pocket.

"Is that a Black Talon?" someone asked.

"Uh, yeah. It's my favorite munition."

At this point I felt comfortable with the crowd and joined in the discussion. "You know, I recognize the value of the Black Talon, but my personal favorite is the Federal Hydra-Shok. I use it in the Desert Eagle ten millimeter." I was cut off quickly by a brooding young lady directly across from me.

"You use a ten millimeter? What's the point? I prefer the Glock 17 9mm. It has a fifteen round magazine and handles much easier. You really use a 10mm? Wow, honestly, I'm surprised."

A young man dressed all in black reached inside his jacket and pulled out a revolver. This illicit a startled gasp from the members. No one used revolvers these days. It was so, so tired.

"Now, I prefer the .357 Colt Cobra using wadcutter rounds. It's an accurate setup and the .357 round has incredible stopping power."

"Is that a four or six inch barrel?" I asked.

"Four. The six is too difficult to conceal," he said.

It seemed that we had all worked past our insecurities and had finally become

comfortable with one another. Small talk drifted around until someone said we should decide what our club is going to do.

"When should we meet for now on?" asked the brooding young lady.

We all looked at each other shrugging our shoulders. The .357 guy spoke up. "I'm only taking two classes. The rest of the time I sit in my room and get angry at pictures of Demi Moore. I think we should meet twice a day."

There was informal agreement all around. The meeting started to break up and people started to go home. It was a strange feeling. I guess I really am part of the new gun culture sweeping the nation. Especially since I don't use my gun for anything but to feel accepted and be part of something. I can't imagine actually shooting it. I'd probably break my damn wrist. But it felt good to be part of something. Despite the fact that there were only four members in our group we knew we were part of something huge.



MY USB DIARY

VINCENT GRASSO

## REVIEW

# London's Club Beat Breaks Sound Barrier

By David Donahue  
Statesman Staff Writer

A new compact disc has hit the market by way of England. This CD, Speed Limit 140 BPM Plus Four, is the fourth disc in the Speed Limit series. Anyone interested in having a good time should find this disc light and enjoyable.

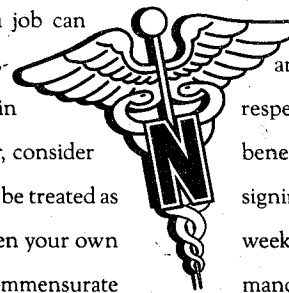
Speed Limit is a sampler CD as it previews what's hot in the London Underground Club scene. This disc definitely makes you want to get up and dance. This CD is on one parallel mode as the theme is constant throughout all twelve songs. Promoted as hardcore, this disc is really anything but, as hardcore in the United States conjures images of Motorhead or groups with a speed metal favor. Speed Limit is high energy, high tempo with a technotronic beat. It is very similar to today's music you hear in modern

clubs in the city. The drums carry the beat in most songs with a lot of synthesized rhythm mixed throughout the tracks. The tone is set in the beginning with the driving range of the bass. There is a wide range of piano and keyboards incorporated among the drums. This CD has a distinct advantage over common discs of this type. This disc allows you to hear the jungle beat, technotron, reggae and Latin salsa. The variety of music is its greatest attribute.

This disc features music by Top Buzz, New Romancer, Cloud 9, Omni Trio, The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and Metalheads. An example of such synthesized harmony is Crystlize by DJ Crystl. There is a well-rounded range of drums, and keyboards giving the song a technotronic beat. I would recommend this CD for anyone who either has a teenager sister or anyone who just loves to dance.

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# The Legend Behind the Logo - The Final Chapter

Stand by and cue house lights to black in 5...4...3...2...1....

The dull roar of the crowd crescendos to rocket-blast proportions. The lights come up to show a stadium filled to capacity. It is night-time, but the sky is alight. Another moment and again the crowd is in a frenzy. Is this Notre Dame? University of Miami? Texas A & M?

Yes and no. Yes, it is those teams; but no, they are not playing at home. They are playing at the University at Stony Brook.

My timeless companion took me on another journey through dimensions of time and space. We visited the future, near and distant.

Let me tell you. The distant future looks good.

The near future is filled with pits and traps. The road will be difficult, but not impossible. For the coaches, the road will be most trying. There will be heartbreaking losses. There will be losing seasons. There will be lots to lose. However, most of the shall persevere. They will ride the turbulent road, and they will bask in the triumphs of their efforts.

For the athletes, the road is less rocky. While times will not always be good, and the athletes, too, will suffer their losses, they will not have to fear losing their jobs over a bad season. And, for individual competitors, there will be many very good days.

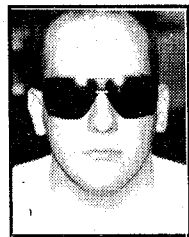
The important question will be (at any given time): is this really worth it? Well, I cannot speak for everyone, but if you had seen what I have, then the answer is a resounding answer is "YES". Throughout history, others have had to struggle to make the road easier for those that follow. And, throughout this campus' history, that is the Stony Brook way. Many have been the coach and athlete, already, that bled, sweated, and cried to blaze the paths for others to tread. Many have been the enthusiastic, energetic, spirited, highly-motivated, truly-dedicated, rough-tough-can't-get-enough athlete, cheerleader, coach, fan, parent that have given 111% for the Brook. Many more will follow before the above scene is reached.

"Thank and salute all of the Patriots, past and present," said the Seawolf. "Their time has come, and is

now passing. But they have done their best, and they will not be forgotten. They will remain forever a special part of the history of the University at Stony Brook."

Stand by and cue house lights to black in 5...4...3...2...1....

The crowd peaks into a gigantic, crashing symphony of applause, yells, and whistles. No, it's not Madison Square Garden. But, a capacity crowd of over 5,000 has jam-packed every nook and cranny of this arena. Hundreds had to be turned away. You have to show up early to get into a high-demand event like this.



SCARLET AND GRAY

THOMAS MASSE

The tears flow once again as the Seawolves capture another NCAA championship in the main arena in the Indoor Sports Complex.

"This is the future that you will help build," said the Seawolf to me. "This is the future that thousands will help build. They have been building it for thirty-five years, already. You may not be around to see it. Rome was not built in a day, and Stony Brook will not be built any sooner. Patience, persistence, determination: these are the qualities everyone involved must

have for this dream to be realized."

Yes, he said "dream." Because there are no guarantees. Even the hardest hearts fail. But, somehow, Stony Brook is *different*. It is not anything tangible, but you *can* feel it. I have felt it a number of times over the past 5 1/2 months. I encourage everyone, even the "non-believers", to come out to the spring sports, to Spring Spirit Night '94, to Ultimate Spring Fling, to the Roth Quad Regatta, and to Commencement - and *feel it*.

This is not just an "athletics-thing." This is a University at Stony Brook thing. The spirit will spread across the campus, into the classrooms, and even through administration. No longer will the majority of people beg to go home on the weekends. No longer will the majority say "Stony Brook sucks." No longer will commuters stay home. No longer will the students have need to complain of the lack of things to do on campus.

No, the academic standards at Stony Brook will not decrease. It is not logical to even suggest something so ludicrous. Stony Brook will be one of the leaders in the Northeast in research, academics, athletics, spirit, pride,

and prestige. There is *no doubt about it*.

"I'll see you in September," it said.

I have seen the future. And the future looks *good*.

## I Have Heard Enough

Recently, while discussing the then-waning men's basketball season, someone remarked, "at a private school, Coach [Bernard] Tomlin would be gone." Of course, this person meant to indicate that our esteemed coach would be fired if we were not a state university. All that I can say about that is "thank God we are not a private school!"

The team finished at .500 this season. Big deal. Disappointed? Sure. Everyone who really cares would have loved to have seen them win eighty percent of their games. But the fact of the matter is, this team has better days ahead.

Look, this team is loaded with freshman and sophomores who are fairly new at this. And one of them was named to the Skyline Conference second team All-Stars, and another was the Conference's Rookie of the Year. Is that failure?

This team, while inconsistent, has developed and matured in leaps and bounds this season. No, the numbers don't show it, but I was at a lot of the games, and I saw it. Yes, they lost to Manhattanville. But they beat Hunter. Sure, they lost a few games they should have won. But they won a few games they should have lost.

Finally, yes, I feel disappointed for the seniors who would probably like one more chance. But that's part of college basketball: you play four years and you're gone. But I feel very hopeful for the underclassmen who have some good years - some winning years - ahead.

Enough of all this blame-the-coach attitude. You can't berate a man for doing all that anyone can do. Coach Tomlin is one of the class acts in the Department of Athletics - and in the entire University - and a damn good coach besides. For Stony Brook to give him up, that would be a grave miscarriage of justice.

## Lyric of the Week

[to Krista D. and David J.]

You talk about things and nobody cares.

You're wearin' out the things that nobody wears.

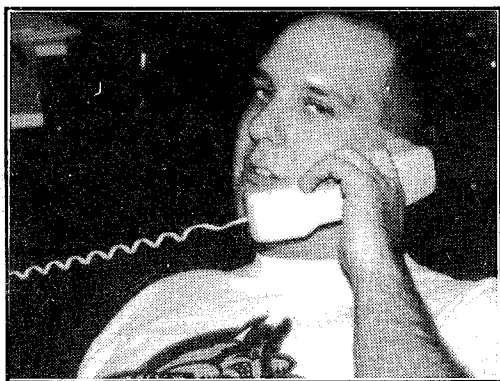
You're callin' my name, but I gotta make clear:

I can't say, baby, where I'll be in a year.

[But I won't be tabulating stats at *Newsday*].

(from "Sweet Emotion" by Aerosmith)

## Logo Poll!



Well, at least a few of you are paying attention. I would still like to hear more. But, a few calls is not enough! Make your feelings known!

Call me (Tom) at 632-6479 and tell me how you feel about the Seawolves, the nickname and the graphic. Or write to me at *Statesman* Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip 3200 or P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790. I will keep a record of responses and publish the results, including excerpts from selected responses, in my March 21 installment of "Scarlet and Gray." Respondents need only to leave their name and a message. Respondents will not be identified in "Scarlet and Gray."

## SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Craig Astwood, a 24 year old member of the Stony Brook Community, who had the correct answer to Thursday's Sports Trivia Question. Starting today, Craig will be enjoying his prize of one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week, compliments of Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.

The question was What team is the only team to always play their first game of the season at home? The answer we were looking for was the Cincinnati Reds. The reason the Reds play their first game of the season at home is because they were the first professional baseball team. Join us again on Thursday for another question (this week about Stony Brook athletics) and another chance to win.

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# Men's Track Places Second At ECAC's

17

## TRACK FROM BACK PAGE

200 meter dash. Gill set a new record in the event, finishing in 22.2 seconds, breaking the old mark by 0.08 seconds. The two Brookites then faced each other in the 400 meter final. Gill broke the ECAC Championship Meet record (previously his own) by over one-half a second. He finished with a time of 48.7 seconds, and Canada crossed the line 0.8 seconds later. And then, in the 200 meter final, Gill edged Canada by 0.2 seconds to earn the gold.

Soon after, Rory Manning earned the Brook's final individual All-ECAC honor, finishing third in the 1000 meters in 2:44.23. And then, in the eyes of many, came the meet's highlight.

Stony Brook's 1600 meter (4 by 4) relay was attempting to qualify for the NCAA Championships this Friday. The team of Canada, Napier, Morgan, and Gill ran the race of their lives, finishing in 3:36.6 - just enough for the bottom-limit qualifying time.

"Three-twenty-six-point-six, baby," shouted an elated Canada when it was determined the time was enough to qualify. "Everybody ran their hearts out. That's the way you're supposed to go out: as seniors on our home track."

Indeed, what made this meet special was that it was the final home indoor meet of these seniors' careers. Asked if his indoor career at Stony Brook could have ended any better, Gill said matter-of-factly, "Not better than this."

"Jerry rose to the occasion tonight,"

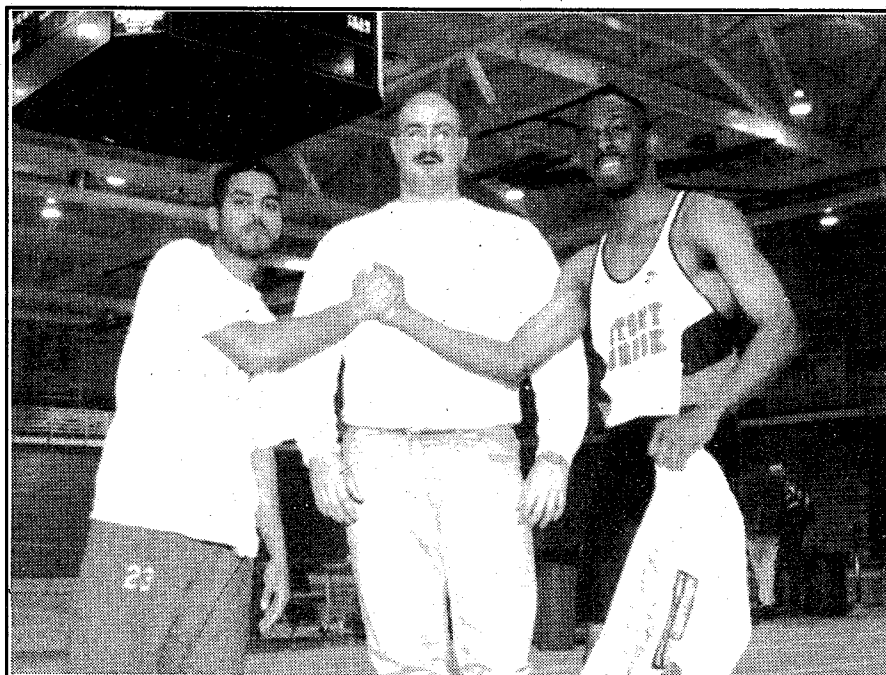
said head coach Jim Meegan. "Jeff Morgan ran his heart out. Kenny Napier gutted it... Roger came out and did it." On Canada and Gill, Meegan said, "They love this track. They know every inch of it." Canada added, "This is home, and it always will be."

Gill said that a lot of the credit for the increased success on the team belongs to Meegan. "Respect has to be given to the coaching," he said. "It's a totally different program than the last few years. And it's paying off. We didn't expect to peak this early, and coach [Meegan] still doesn't think we're peaking. He's waiting for us to peak outdoors."

Meegan attributes the basics of his system to his "scientific background." "I train them fast. I make them work hard. When they think they're done, they just keep working harder and faster. I don't give them easy days," said the first-year coach. "My peak period is basically last weekend through next weekend. Everybody's set a PR in the last two weeks."

Looking to the future, Canada said, "Roger's going to be seeded one or two [at the Nationals]. I'm going to be four or five. And the goal is to come back one-two... The goal is to become All-American and to get [Gill] to be National Champion." Gill agreed. "I'm going to go out there and give it the best that I can, and as long as I'm satisfied with my performance, I'll be all right."

Spineo, however, is looking even further ahead. For him, the outdoor season is the real challenge. "I'm the school record holder in the discus," he said. "I'm going to the



Statesman/ John Chu

Track seniors (l to r): Roger Gill, Brent Spineo, and Jerry Canada

nationals this year. I'm five feet away. I'll do that the first meet. My childhood dream is going to the Penn Relays. I will do it this year."

As for the last four years, the three seniors have mixed emotions. "My indoor career never began!" said Spineo. "I'm not an indoor track person; I'm an outdoor track person."

But Canada and Gill feel a little differently. "It's been a great four years," said Canada. "I've been running with Roger for four years now. We're brothers. I wouldn't

mind losing to him - I love him like a brother... We'll go out together."

Still, the matter to be resolved is the Nationals. "Now we wait for the call on Wednesday night to let us know if we fly out on Thursday morning with the 4 by 4 team," said Meegan.

Whether they do or whether they do not will not reduce the increased success of this season. And in the true spirit of competitive sportsmanship, Gill concluded, "whatever happens, happens. As long as I know I gave it my best."

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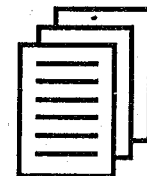
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# Disappointing Season Not Total Loss

By Kris Doorey  
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's basketball team failed to reach post-season play for the first time since the 1983-84 season. But, the season was not a total waste because head coach Bernard Tomlin was able to get his younger players the experience they will need to re-establish the Patriots pride next season.

The Brook finished the season with a 12-12 mark saving itself from the distinction of becoming only the fifth Stony Brook squad to finish under .500 in 25 years.

This season was the last for Vernard Williams and Luc Baptiste and possibly could be the last one for Michel Savane, who is graduating in May, but has one year of eligibility left.

"Vernard always played with a high level of intensity and will be missed," Tomlin said. Williams scored over 700 points in his career.

"We really will miss Luc's rebounding ability and we found that out when he went down with an injury early in the season. For the past two seasons we have used the same offense, and without him we weren't able to get any continuity. Even when he came back it took a little while for him to get comfortable again."

"Michel is our best big player. We were playing well when he got hurt, but not too many teams can reach their potential without their best inside player. If he decides to come back that will be great, but he has to make a decision that will affect the rest of his life."

On the flip side, this season allowed Tomlin to get extended looks at some of the newcomers, especially freshmen KoJo Black and Billy Turnage. Turnage was named the Skyline Conference Rookie of the Year, while Black earned the Conference Rookie of the Week twice. The honors don't stop there. Sophomore guard Ron Duckett was named to the conference's second team all-star squad.

"It's a positive for the whole program for them to be honored," Tomlin said. "Billy and KoJo each have three years left and Ron has two. This is how programs are built - by getting the younger players the experience that they need. It's not very often that you will find a team with a freshman and a sophomore starting in the backcourt, but that is what we had."

The Patriots were beset by injuries all season. Duckett and Turnage were the only players to appear in every game this season. "In a nutshell, the series of injuries that we had this season had a definite effect on our season. It would have been nice to have everyone healthy, even if for just the last game. We never made the excuse that we weren't 100-percent, and it gave us an opportunity to see what other players could do."

The team was never able to play consistently. They started the season 4-1, but only once after that could they string together back-to-back wins. "We place a lot of pressure on ourselves to win," Black said. "But how many teams can be consistent with the number of injuries we had. We were under an unusual set of circumstances. When the season started I really thought that we could go far, but things seemed to breakdown as the season went along."

Savane summed up the team's season in one sentence: "It was disappointing."

"We really had a good team, but we just weren't able to get everything or everyone together on the court. I don't think that it can get any worse than it was this year," Savane added.

"I really took for granted being in the playoffs my first three years until this season," Baptiste said. "It is really disappointing not being able to prove ourselves. We really had a good team and we played hard."

All three players and coach Tomlin agreed that next year probably will be better.

"We really got some good looks at the players that will be back next year. We saw what KoJo, Billy and Ron can do and we also got some glimpses of the potential of Brian Hennessey, who transferred in just this semester. Orlando Reid, Gary Comer, Greg Alexandre and Eric Davis all received considerable playing time and we hope they can

contribute next season," Tomlin said.

"I really wish that I could come back next season because they are going to be exciting," Baptiste said. "You have to take the good with the bad, and this was the bad. They can only learn from this season."

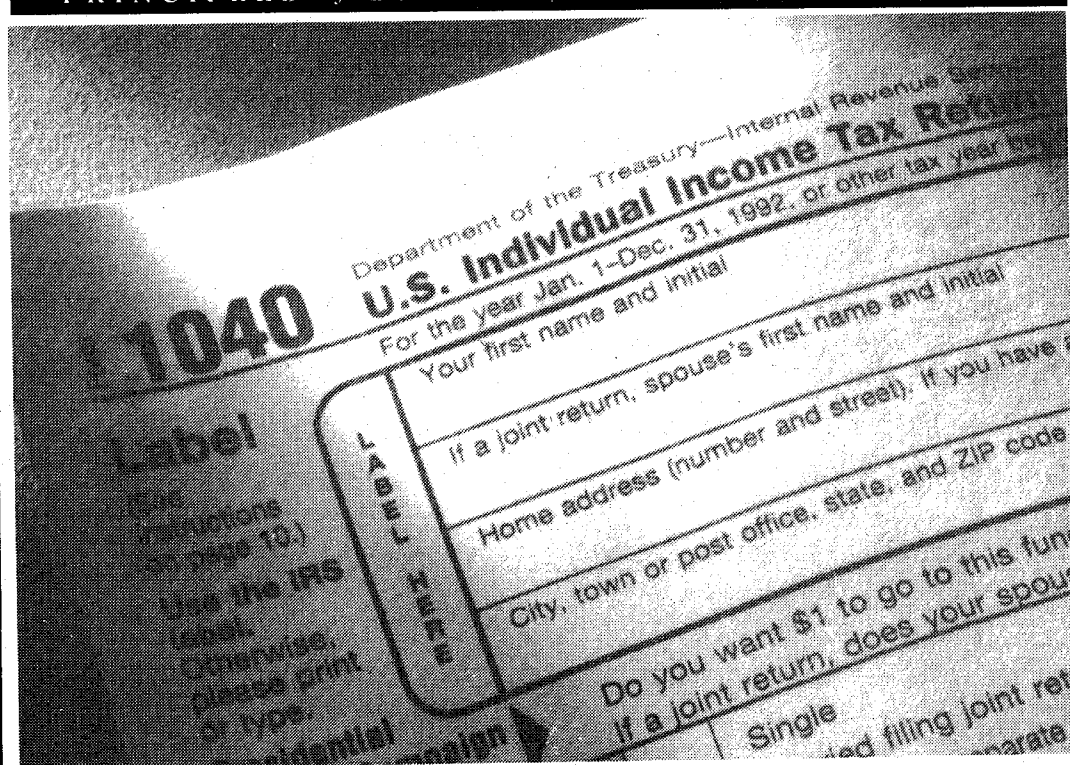
"Next year's team is basically going to be the same, but they will be more mature and have a year more of experience," Savane said. "I'm really undecided about coming back. It really depends on if I go to grad school or take an internship, but it will be a decision made after careful consideration."

"Every year after the season people have great expectations, but you never can tell what is going to happen. It looks good for next year because we have a lot of players coming back," Black said.

The Patriots may have disappointed a few fans this season, but the players gave it their all. They all deserve to be credited for making it through the struggle of the long season, knowing that next season will be better.

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# Stony Brook Lacrosse- Where the Emphasis is on *Team*

19

By Den Cariello  
Special to Statesman

With the advent of a new era in Stony Brook sports, and in Stony Brook altogether, the 1994 Lacrosse team will be the proving grounds for the school's move to Division I athletics. The Lacrosse team is the only Division I men's team in Stony Brook, and could very well set the stage for those which will follow. This is the team's sixth year in Division I sports, and yet this is a truly ground-breaking year, as the Patriots (soon to be Seawolves) take on their toughest schedule yet. "We're trying to provide excitement here and legitimize our program," said Coach John Espey, who is entering his eighteenth year in his coaching career, his seventh at Stony Brook. His career is one which has seen him coach at Duke, North Carolina, and amass over 200 victories. "We've got the most skilled group, the most mature group I've ever coached."

It will be this maturity and these skills which hope to hurl the Patriots into the realm of respect that which it's competitors receive at the moment. This is a schedule which consists of perennial top 25 teams such as Navy, North Carolina, Adelphi, and Penn State, a schedule which cannot tolerate imperfections, nor inexperience.

However as assistant coach Jim Strub said, this team has some high expectations. "We're not ducking anybody...and we can play with the teams in the top 20...It would

be disappointing if we didn't finish at least .500."

Going by Stony Brook's 3-11 season last year, this would seem a lofty goal, yet it is one which pervades the clubhouse. "We've been practicing well, and the scrimmage at Hofstra went really well [a tough 8-5 loss]," goalie prospect Kevin Banks said. "I think we could go 9-3." Banks is a sophomore transfer student from Hobart, and a team he took to the national semifinals and posted a 63% save percentage.

Freshman goal prospect Danny Lozza is also confident about the team, yet won't go as far as his much experienced teammate.

"I think we should shoot for 6 and 6, if not better," he said. [Note - this interview was done prior to the cancellation of today's game with Notre Dame, when they had a twelve game schedule.]

This team does have a lot of potential. With a great balance of youth and experience, the team possesses the energy and wisdom of what could be a successful team. The Pats have many strengths, none greater than its defense. "We've spent 3-4 weeks on defense... an aggressive style of defense," said Strub.

Espey chimed agreed. "This is one of the strongest defenses I've ever coached," he said. "Seniors Ed Havel and Paul Shultes and Brian McDonald [a JUCO transfer] are in excellent shape and look to have great seasons."



Statesman File Photo

Coach Espey and his crew are looking forward to a challenging and successful season.

It seems that everyone talked about this defense, it's size, it's strength, it's quickness - everyone except senior defenseman standout, and All-American candidate Shultes. "The biggest thing about this team is the *comradery* - the team *spirit* - team morale is very high. It's a very unselfish team."

Unselfish teams seldom cause controversy. Unselfish teams seldom care

about individual stats. Unselfish teams play together, like teams. In the course of what could be a controversy for a wide open goalie bid, each goalie was glad to sit, if the others were playing better. Everyone believes in themselves and each other.

As Danny Lozza says, "It's kinda like a brotherhood."

You're so right Danny, you couldn't be more correct.

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

Sports

INSIDE	
Lacrosse Preview	-Page 19
Men's Hoops Season Review	-Page 18

# Double Trouble

*Gill and Canada Lead Stony Brook to Second Place in the Division III ECAC Men's Indoor Track Championships*



Statesman/ John Chu

Roger Gill took the gold in the 200 meter dash, edging teammate Jerry Canada by 0.2 seconds.

By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Sports Editor

Seniors Roger Gill, Jerry Canada, and Brent Spineo closed out their college home indoor track careers at the Division III ECAC Men's Championships. All three earned All-ECAC honors at the meet, and many of their younger teammates did likewise. The result was a second-place finish for Stony Brook (with 86 points), finishing behind the United States Coast Guard Academy (150 points). The third place team, Catholic, finished with 48

points. The fact that the Patriots finished second is an achievement in itself. The Brook ran in its own arena with only thirteen athletes, while some visiting - like Coast Guard - brought up to 32 athletes. Even better, Gill was named the 1994 Most Valuable Running Competitor for the meet. And seven Stony Brook tracksters captured eleven All-ECAC honors for finishing in the top three places in those events. Spineo was the first to earn All-ECAC honors for USB. He tossed the 35-pound weight 12.29 meters - good

for third in the event. Mike Helbig and Ed Shepard finished fifth (11.40m) and sixth (10.93m), respectively. Also, in field events, Jeff Vitale pole-vaulted 12'6" for his bronze medal. And Canada took the silver in the long jump with a leap of 6.80 meters. Onto the track, freshman Jeff Morgan finished second in his heat (8.2 seconds) and third in the finals (8.1 seconds) to come away with the bronze in the 55 meter high hurdles. But the real fun was yet to come. Canada and Gill won their respective heats in the

SEE TRACK PAGE 17

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In **BOLD**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7	8	9	10	11 Track at NCAA Championships at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 5 pm	12 Track at NCAA Championships at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 5 pm	13