

# Stoneman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Monday, December 6, 1993

# Kings Of The Court

## Faculty, Staff and Students Beaten In B-Ball By Wheelchair Team

By Joe Fraioli

Statesman Assistant Features Editor

Graff rolls down the court with the ball, passes to Albert, who passes to Gleason, sitting under the basket. Gleason shoots for two, it's good.

This was the scene as Stony Brook's own faculty, staff and students took on the Nassau County Kings Wheelchair Team last Friday night.

"It's Diversity of Abilities Month and this is the kickoff," said Monica Roth, director of Disabled Student Services. "We have some activities coming up this month."

"It gives you a different viewpoint of people in wheelchairs and how they're not incapacitated like you might think," said Elizabeth Redfearn wife of Joe Redfearn, a player. "This sport is more of a challenge when you're sitting down in a seat trying to play the game, versus someone who is complete."

The Kings, founded by Jack Graff in 1988, is one of 160 nationwide, belonging to the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. "We had a volleyball team," said Chuck Albert, a 40 year-old Queens resident. "And as we were waiting for the volleyball team to be set up, in our own everyday chairs, decided to play basketball and Jack saw this, liked it, and decided to form a team."

Graff belonged to the Brooklyn Whirlaways at that time and decided to branch off and form his own team. "I felt it was time to start a team in Nassau County, because they had one in Suffolk, Brooklyn, New Jersey, and one in Queens," he said.

Graff lost his left leg in 1945 when run over by a truck. "I started playing in 1956," he said. "I started with the New York Spokesman. They broke up and I went to Brooklyn and I've been there ever since."

Graff was inducted into the National Wheelchair Basketball Hall of Fame in 1984, while with the Whirlaways. "The Basketball Hall of Fame is up in Springfield. This hall of fame, has got a place in the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame in Springfield," he said.

"I went to Springfield, and to actually see someone recognized in a national hall of fame is exciting," said Susan Ehrenfeld, the team nurse. "It was incredible."

The Kings are 0-4 so far this season but go into every game with the same goal, to have fun. "This is just playtime," said Ehrenfeld. "They try to have fun and really go out of their

way for each other."

"We play exhibition games starting in the fall and we play exhibitions right through late spring," said Kings coach Pete Cimino. "Most of it, I would say probably half of it is because of awareness."

Coach Cimino blew his whistle and announced to the crowd the rules of the game. Wheelchair games are played using the exact same rules as the NCAA. The only difference is that there must be one dribble to two pushes of the chair. Also, there is a four second violation instead of three, and a 35 second shot clock. No fouls are called on the home team and each shot is three points for them as well.

Stony Brook's starters included Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski, Coach Tomlin, Vice-President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, Head Athletic Trainer Kathy Koshansky, and Patriot wide receiver Leroy Saunders.

"They make it look easy," said Tomlin. "You get out there and realize you've got to dribble, the rules are similar to basketball, and balance the chair and balance your body and shoot further down the court."

The Kings then played more of a laid-back game, drawing laughter from the crowd by rebounding their opponents shots and passing them back to the player. They also helped their opponents by pushing their chairs and giving them free shots.

"I was really impressed with how they could maneuver so well," said Robert Liguori, men's basketball conditioning coach. "It's really awkward."

During the game, Liguori took a backward spill off of his chair, landing flat on his head and back. "A seven," yelled coach Cimino, rating his fall.

At the half, the Kings were leading 24-21. "My thumbs keep getting caught in my pockets," said Graff during the half. "I think my pants are on backwards. Thank God these things don't have zippers."

The second half opened up with Graff missing a shot. "You missed Jack," yelled Nurse Ehrenfeld. "I better not be nasty," she said quietly, "he's my ride."

Koshansky was then fouled and got ready for her two shots. The first was an airball, the second, bouncing off the rim.

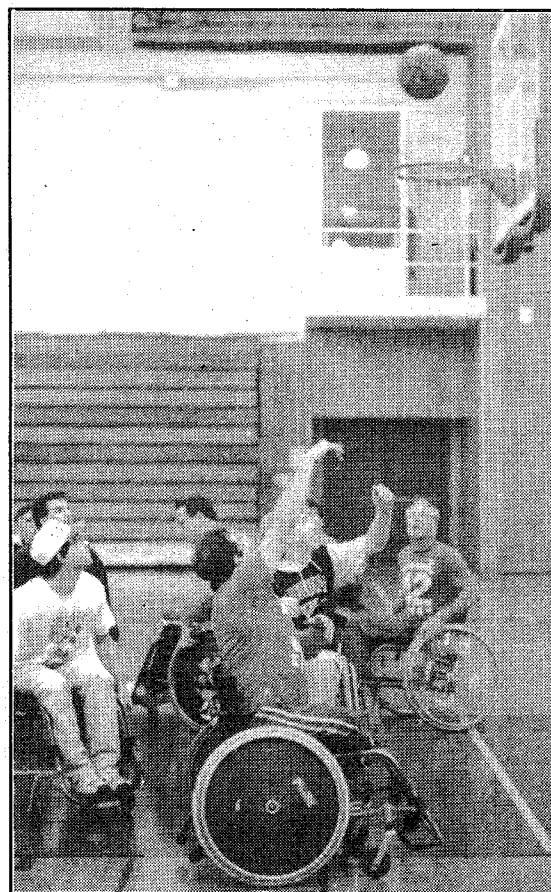
The crowd then erupted as Graff hit a one-armed three pointer just short of half court. The Kings went on to win the game 47-45.

"It was a lot tougher than I thought it would be," said

Liguori. "Look at my hands." Liguori's hands were swollen and red all over, with black and blue marks on his palms.

"It was exciting," said Tomlin. "You just realize the skill level that is needed to play in a wheelchair."

The Kings played an impressive game, pulling 360's on their chairs, making spectacular shots, and keeping the crowd entertained. Despite their winless record so far this season, the Nassau County Kings are, undoubtedly, the Globetrotters of wheelchair basketball.



Statesman/Jae H. Shin

The Nassau County Kings rolled all over Stony Brook Faculty, staff and students.

# 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 November 8, 1993

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

**FSA Flea Market.** 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

**A Personal Reflection.** Ingrid Rossellini speaks about her father, film maker Roberto Rossellini. 7:30 p.m. in Javits room 105.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

**FSA Weekly Nine Ball Tournaments.** 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Basement. \$5/entry fee.

**Winter Chamber Music Festival.** Features chamber music selections from the Baroque to contemporary. Admission is free. Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**Earth Action Board Meeting.** Every Tuesday. 8 p.m. 1st floor meeting room at Quad Cafeteria. For more information call Dawn at 632-2880 or Marcous at 632-1687.

**I-CON Meeting.** Every Tuesday. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Room 216. Call 632-6045.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

**MCAT Seminar.** Sponsored by Princeton Review. 12:40-2 p.m. Union room 226.

**Holiday Concert.** University Wind Ensemble. A Christmas sing-along plus selected works by Bach, Bizet and Wagner are featured. Main Stage, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**National Student Exchange Information Session.** Find out about studying at a participating U.S. colleges. Union room 216 1-2 p.m. For more information call NSE Coordinator Barbara Fletcher at 632-6871.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

**Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series.** Noon Reading from new novel, *Ysack's Fable*, Jack Ludwig, professor, English. The Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities Building. Free. Call 632-7399.

**Jazz Ensemble.** Recital hall 8 p.m. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

**C.O.C.A. FILM,** 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2; \$1.50/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

**Non-Instructional Life Drawing Workshop.** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Practice from a live model. Union Crafts Center. Stony Brook Union. \$5, pay at door. Call 632-6822.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

**Babes in Toyland.** Wonderland holiday musical. 2 p.m. Main Stage. All tickets \$7

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

**The Annual Messiah Sing-Along.** Bring your own score or purchase on at the door. Recital Hall 3 p.m. Free.

**Baroque Sundays at Three Series.** Recital Hall Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7339.

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Sharyn Lubin Levitt  
New York Coordinator of Project OTZMA  
B'nai B'rith Hillel/JACY  
(212) 696-1590

New York Otzma participants are sponsored by UJA-Federation in cooperation with B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association for College Youth. B'nai B'rith Hillel/JACY is an agency of UJA-Federation and a constituent of the International B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

# Stony Brook Spreads Holiday Joy <sup>3</sup>

By Errol Cockfield  
Statesman Staff Writer

Young faces lit up with excitement as Stony Brook students and faculty arrived with hundreds of toys for the mentally and physically challenged children at North Country and Forest Brook Learning Centers on Friday.

"We bring a little bit of joy to hundreds of kids each season," said Benedict College Resident Assistant Gayle Gottlieb who was actively involved in the 'Tis the Season toy drive this year.

'Tis the Season is an annual effort by the Division of Campus Residences to raise money for the purchasing of gifts for children at day care centers on campus and learning centers in nearby communities. This is the fifth year of gift giving and 400 toys were bought with the money raised on campus this semester, said Scott Law, chair of the 'Tis the Season Steering Committee.

Many residence hall legislatures were instrumental in obtaining most of the money used to buy the gifts. Benedict College raised the most by returning recyclable cans and sending representatives to student rooms to solicit any money they could. "It was slow at first, then at the end we had a big turn out," said

Benedict College President Elizabeth Garfinkel.

"I think it's very good to see student volunteers working together for a good cause," she said. "It shows the children that there are people out there who care about them."

"When people heard it was for children, they gave," said Gottlieb. "Everyone says 'we only have pennies,' but they don't realize it all adds up."

After the money was used for a shopping spree at Toys "R" Us, all the gifts were wrapped in James College on Thursday night by 40 students and faculty, including Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs.

"It was a festive occasion," said Law. "People really enjoyed themselves and there was a positive atmosphere." Christmas music and a fire added to the spirit as everyone wrapped. "Everyone was having fun," said Gottlieb. "There were a lot of people and tons of gifts."

The vans which delivered the gifts the following day were provided by University President Marburger's office. "The kids really look forward to seeing us each year and USB students enjoy going there and meeting them," Law said. This year some of the children showed their approval by singing.

Gottlieb regretted not being involved in 'Tis the Season in previous years, she said. "This is my last year and I wish I had done it earlier."



Statesman/John Chu

Gayle Gottlieb, a Benedict RA, said 'Tis the Season was valuable to the children, as well as students.

## Double Suicide On LIRR Tracks

About one mile east from the Stony Brook train station, two teenage girls took their lives on the Long Island Rail Road tracks.

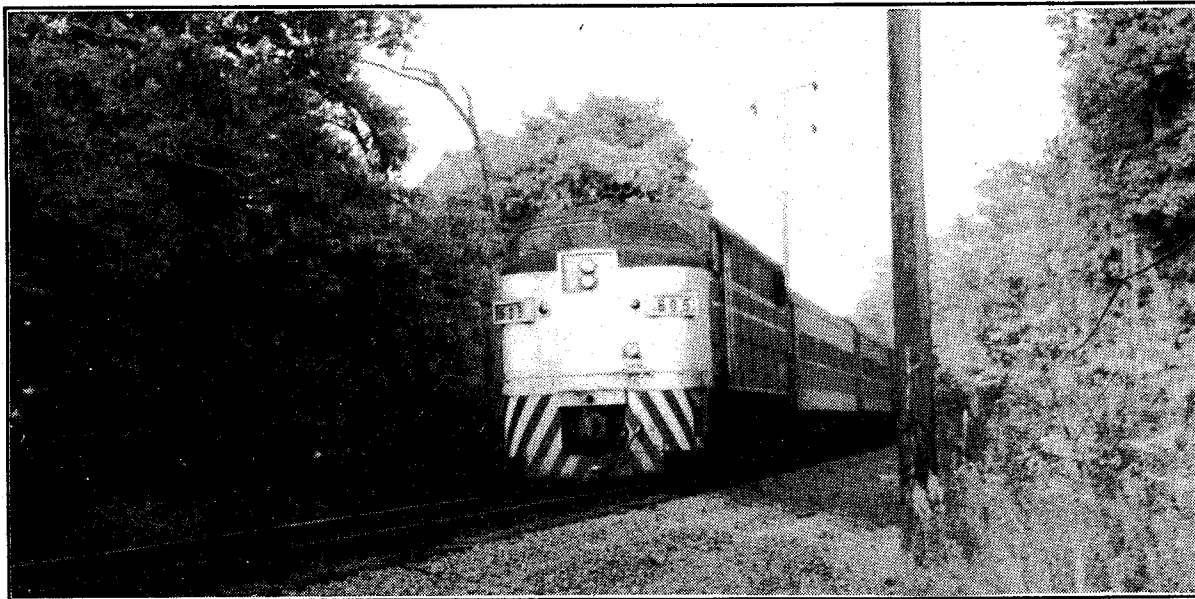
Ellen Liu, 16, and Mili Subudhi, 15, died Thursday. Their bodies were discovered at 5:57 p.m. by an engineer. According to Suffolk County Police, the train that spotted the girls was not the one that originally hit them.

According to *Newsday* reports, the girls, both juniors at Ward Melville High School, possibly took the mind-altering drug LSD before they lay down on the train tracks, but a county medical examiner said that drug use could not be confirmed. He said that the cause of deaths definitely was not an overdose, but the circumstances and statements indicate drug use. Results will not be known until later this week.

In addition, a bottle of rum and a notebook with writings was found by the bodies. According to *Newsday*, the notebook contained information that discussed suicide.

According to police, the investigation is continuing.

A memorial service was held for both girls Saturday, and the bodies were separately cremated following the ceremonies.



Statesman/John Chu

The bodies of two teenage girls were found about one mile east of the Stony Brook Station.

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\*Fundamentals of Physics, Halliday & Resnick

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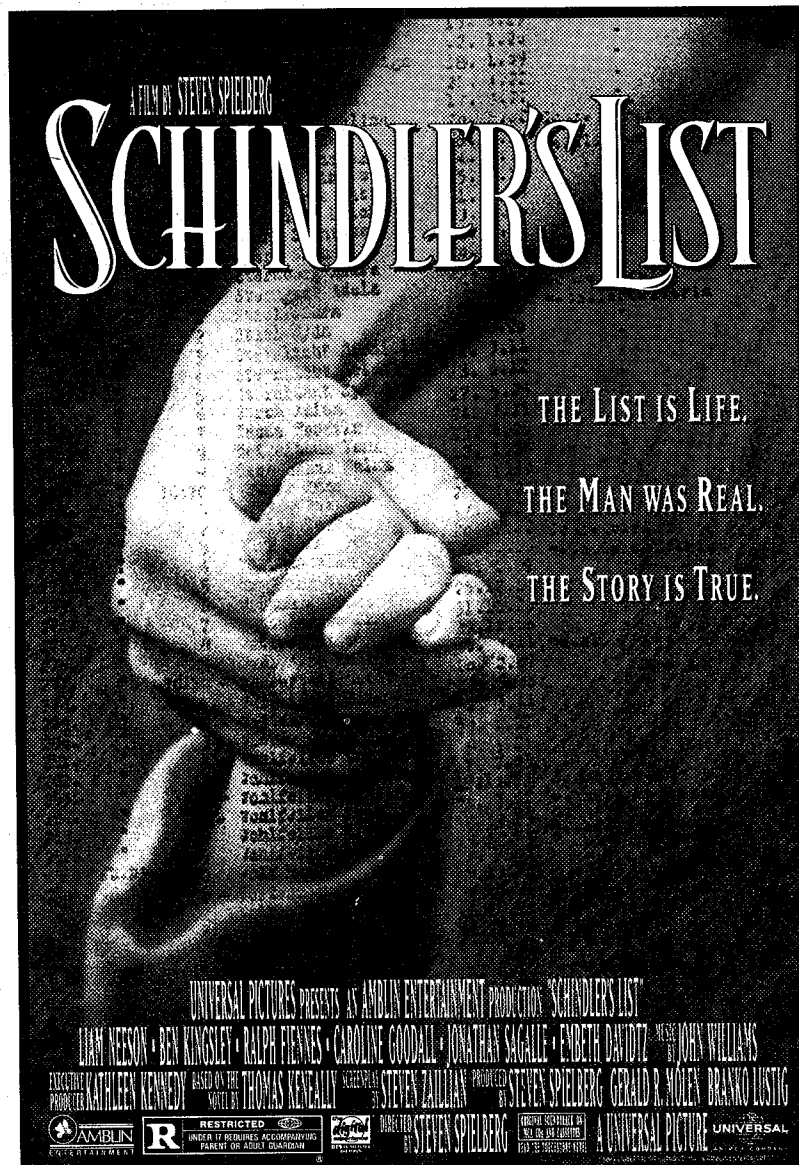
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# Faculty Plans Journalism Program

By Cliff Kurkowski  
Statesman Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning *Newsday* reporter Robert Greene and Associate Professor of English Diane Fortuna have collaborated their efforts by creating a new Multidisciplinary Studies major proposal in journalism.

Still being reviewed by different department chairpersons, Greene and Fortuna hope their plan can be implemented. Put together by using many of Stony Brook's academic resources, Greene and Fortuna hope this proposal will stimulate the general consensus for the need for an innovative journalism department.

Greene and Fortuna have complete confidence in the program and think that it could probably surpass the University of Missouri's program, one of the best in the country, within a few years.

According to its creators, the new journalism program is fine tuned to suit the student's needs and desires. By offering sequences in print journalism, media arts, including radio/tv news or management and policy (public relations), the student may choose electives from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Health Sciences Center or from the Marine Sciences Research Center.

An added extra in the program provides for a semester internship. FA study would get hands on experience working with, for example, the *New York Times* in London or journalism programs with other news organizations around the world. This is in

direct conjunction with the Office of International Studies.

"There are no limitations to what this proposal could do. It will bring a fresh new look at the University and it's students," said Fortuna. "This proposal will make major conglomerates notice the University's potential. I wouldn't be surprised that these companies will be willing to invest their time, effort and financial support to help fund this endeavor after this proposal gets off the ground."

Fortuna added that "this will be a strenuous effort for the student. We are going to push these students so that they can be the best. Major companies will be using the students as interns, and in turn the students will be making their business connections. They must be the best."

The sequences under this program also helps prepare the students to broaden their career opportunities in journalism or media by offering a symposium in cutting edge journalistic technologies.

This symposium will be given by leading journalists, photojournalists and other specialists in the field. Different topics might include telecommunication, satellite and laser feeds, cyberspace, desk-top publishing, virtual reality, and many more opportunities for the student in different fields.

"The proposal opens up endless possibilities to what Stony Brook can offer to the outside business community," says Fortuna. "By starting a program like this, the University will not only be offering the best students but it will also bring Stony Brook into the next century with cutting edge journalism, media and technology."

## Needs Will be Met By New Technology

By Cliff Kurkowski  
Statesman Staff Writer

A teleconference was held at the Javits Lecture Center via satellite from the University of North Carolina. In a combined effort with IBM and IAT, these business oriented services have come up with a student/faculty computer friendly service to enhance the ability to service the community.

With this system a student will be able to access their needs by technology, when they need it, either by phone or a system center. An example of this would be to register, find out grades, find out about certain classes with a summary of the course, the professor's picture along with their qualifications, and a map to get anywhere on a campus.

The goal of this project is to free administrators of the tedious task of answering common everyday questions and to give them more of a professional activity than doing routine tasks.

Another goal of this system is to increase the students success by giving them access

to the curriculum, academic performance, the institution and support services.

The teleconference explained all the functions of the system and the success it could bring to campuses nationwide.

Norm Prusslin, assistant director of student media services, was very enthusiastic about this new program. "Several of the sequences that were discussed during the teleconference are already being considered and implemented for use here at the University," he said. "About seventy representatives from the academic and administrative arena were here to view this new program, to get new ideas and to help this project along."

Overall reaction to this new project was generally enthusiastic. Paula Pelliter, program analyst for Stony Brook, said that "it's interesting because it's presents a whole new way of thinking about computers. It's natural, not sequential. It's the way that people are thinking towards the future. I think this program can be implemented anywhere if the right tools are used."

### Let's Celebrate Hannukah Together

December 9 - 16, 1993

First candle December 8



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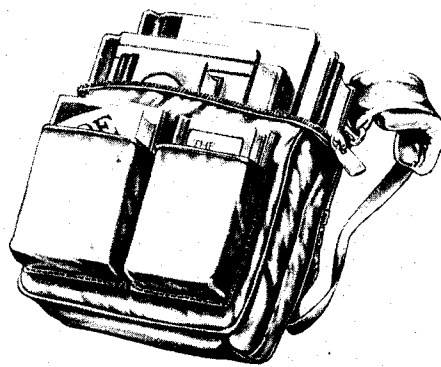
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union.

•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 075 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 include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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## Editorial

# Safe Sex Message Not Working

Despite the fact that AIDS is a constantly growing epidemic in this country, there are a number of people that still are not taking the simple precautions to prevent the spread of this dreaded disease.

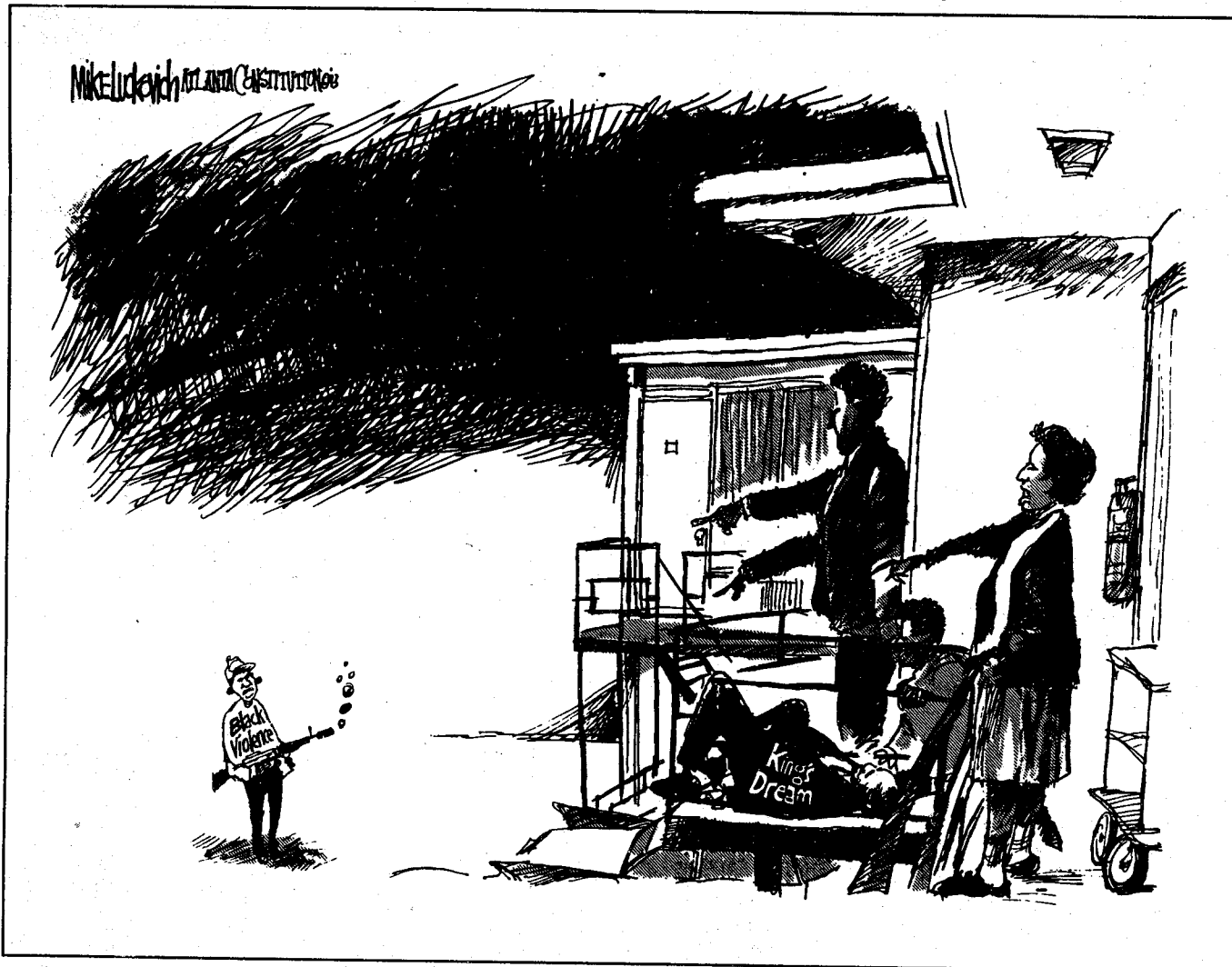
The front page story in the December 2 issue of *Statesman* uncovered an investigation revealing alleged sexual activity occurring in a bathroom stall on campus. According to the article, anonymous homosexual sex has been occurring through a hole between two stalls.

It is not the policy of this editorial board to judge whether homosexual activity is right or wrong. It is not a moral issue, but the obvious health risks to those involved cannot be ignored. After

abstinence, the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases is to know your partner and their sexual history. This type of anonymous sexual activity puts those involved into the highest risk categories. We live in a time when AIDS is the dominant health issue. This is a time when we must be careful in our sexual activities, and those participating in "glory hole sex" must realize that or suffer the consequences. Not only are the "glory hole" participants at risk to contracting AIDS, they are also at risk to being infected by a host of other sexually transmitted diseases.

In addition to the health risks, there is also the issue of the illegalities being committed at the "glory hole." According to

New York State law, the fact that people are engaging in sexual activities in the bathrooms is, in itself, illegal. However, most times the crimes being committed here are not prosecuted. Public Safety and Administration have known about these "glory holes" for some time, but have done almost nothing to shut them down. Laws that legislate what two consenting adults do reek of invasion of privacy, but when one takes into account the health risks involved, something should be done. After recently celebrating a week in honor of health and safety, it is time for Public Safety and Administration to shut down the "glory holes" because of their danger to the health and safety of Stony Brook students.



## Write Us

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. Opinion pieces should be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should not exceed 500 words. Both must be typewritten, signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

**Send Letters and Opinions to Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip 3200**



# SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

## FACE 2 FACE

# Rubin Reveals All

By Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Managing Editor

For this week's installment, we decided to be a little self serving with who we selected to interview. This week's personality is *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief Andrea Rubin. Rubin, a 21 year old senior majoring in Sociology, took time out of her busy schedule to discuss the important issues of the day.

**Q:** What do you think of the move to Division I?

**A:** I think it's great, anything that helps to promote Stony Brook is good.

**Q:** Should Joey Buttafucio's birthday be made a national holiday?

**A:** Would we get a day off?

**Q:** Maiming victim John Wayne Bobbitt and mass murderer John Wayne Gacy both have the same first name and middle name. Is there a conspiracy with people named John Wayne?

**A:** I think John Wayne, the movie star, disproves the theory.

**Q:** If you could be any flavor of soda,

which one would it be?

**A:** Dr. Pepper. Wouldn't you like to be a pepper too?

**Q:** Do you think police brutality should be made an Olympic sport?

**A:** No comment.

**Q:** Do you know where Michael Jackson is and do you care?

**A:** Maybe he's at the glory hole.

**Q:** Did Christine Todd Whitman try to buy your vote?

**A:** She wouldn't have enough money to get me to vote for her.

**Q:** What is your favorite type of music?

**A:** I listen to everything.

**Q:** Should Hillary Clinton be made a permanent member of Sesame Street?

**A:** Too much exposure to her can be harmful to children.

**Q:** How many parking tickets on campus have you received this semester?

**A:** I'm happy to say zero. I'm a model Stony Brook citizen.

**Q:** Does the Stony Brook Press contain subliminal messages from the devil?

**A:** Only if you read it backwards.

**Q:** If you could drown any member of Gilligan's Island, which one would it be?

**A:** Ginger, she's a slut.

**Q:** What is your favorite ARA meal?

**A:** I have to say a Bridge Burger.

**Q:** Is Tom Arnold, the Yoko Ono of the 1990's?

**A:** He sings better.

**Q:** If you could change the name of the Stony Brook Patriots, which name would you change it to?

**A:** I kind of like Patriots.

**Q:** What is your favorite kind of beer?

**A:** Lately, I've been on a Miller Lite kick, but I like Molson Ice.

**Q:** What is your favorite television show?

**A:** MASH.

**Q:** What is your favorite movie?

**A:** Stand By Me, When Harry Met Sally, and Aladdin.

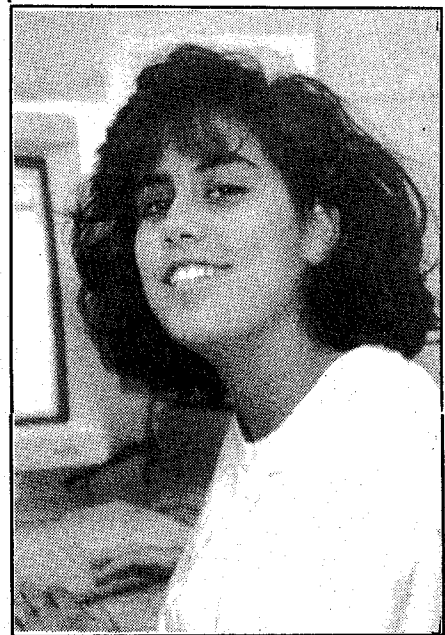
**Q:** What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?

**A:** Chocolate and Chocolate Chip

Cookie Dough.

**Q:** What is the greatest thing about Stony Brook?

**A:** The media.



Statesman/John Chu

## Wojdyla at the Library Gallery

Bruce Baldwin  
Statesman Staff Writer

I often wonder why painters continue to paint pictures. We have reached a point in the history of painting where everything seems cliché; the female nude, the landscape, abstraction etc. have all

been thoroughly explored by previous generations of artists. Little demand is made of the viewer nowadays since most have learned to accept art they "don't understand" right along with the rest. Happily, there are occasional "loop-holes" found in this other wise exhausted medium; I believe Gary Wojdyla has indeed found one.

Without manifestly contrived results, Wojdyla has avoided visual clichés. Many who view his work may indeed remain ignorant to his "matrix" of soil and flesh tones "geologically stratified" in his paintings. One cannot

miss, however, the cross-section manner in which the paintings are arranged. The paintings are a veil reminder of the way.

The paintings (as well as the show) have no titles; which is consistent with Wojdyla's avoidance of cliché. Very often an untitled painting becomes titled "Untitled," thus defeating the purpose (unless that was indeed the artist's intention). To simply present work bearing "no title" is crafty, if nothing else.

The ostensibly simple horizontal-vertical nature of Wojdyla's work deceives the viewer who does not carefully contemplate them. This "demand" placed upon the viewer (esoteric as Wojdyla's work is) is not often pursued by painters nowadays. There is no mannered, Neo-Expressionism in Wojdyla's paintings that might lump him into that banal heap. Contemplation is indeed the key demand placed on the viewer who wishes to gain some understanding of Wojdyla's work.

## Stony Brook Adds Some Colour

By Mary Skafidas  
Special to Statesman

Stony Brook has been going through a series of face lifts and The Rainy Night House, a cafe in the Student union basement, is not any different.

Polity president Jerry Canada, along with Treasurer Corey Williams and Executive Director Stressor Altemis, plan to change the Rainy Night House into Colours, a restaurant club.

Colours the restaurant will include deli, bagels, ice cream, and coffee areas, salads and some hot foods.

Colours the night club will consist of large television screens, a bar for mock cocktails, and a stage for live performances. "It is just a spot were students can go to hang out," said Canada.

As of now Colours will not accept meal plan. "I would like to see that the food can be put on meal plan but as of now we have not talked to ARA," Canada said. The new club will operate six to seven days and nights a week.

Initially, Colours will be a non-alcohol club that will target 18 to 21 year old students. "I am not looking to serve alcohol there," said Canada. "It is too much of a hassle to get a liquor license. If someone down the line wants to raise

revenue for alcohol that would be fine."

Colours also has an educational side to it. Canada is looking to set up internships with Harriman Business School. Students would be able to get hands on experience under professional supervision. "It will be a nice business on campus," said Canada.

Most of the evaluations for renovation costs have been made. "It is just a matter of cleaning up and painting it," said Canada. "The target date is February 1, 1994."

According to Canada, Administration has been very supportive and helpful. "Their only concern is the financial oversight of the business," Canada said. "The initial cost of Colours will be 20 to 35 thousand dollars. After that, we are looking for the club to pay for itself."

So far, student feedback has been positive. "I'm glad to see U.S.B. finally make an effort to have a more social campus," said Lisa Joyce, a sophomore. Andrea Peters agreed that Colours can add something to the school. "A club is a great idea," she said. "There is not much to do on campus. If the social life at U.S.B. was improved maybe this would stop being such a suit case school."

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# Beware of the Pitfalls of Alcohol

Alcohol is a drug which acts as a depressant that is absorbed into the bloodstream and is circulated to all parts of the body. College students are particularly susceptible to drug and alcohol abuse. During this period of life, many students live away from home for the first time, coming under strong influence from peers. They may experience the stress of academic pressures and the need to make important career, as well as personal decisions. With increased freedom and increased stress, college years present situations that can promote drug and alcohol abuse.

While most students have begun drinking before they reach college age, many are struggling with their lifestyles.

The three leading causes of death among young people in New York State are accidents, homicides, and suicides. All are significantly related to alcohol abuse. Alcohol abuse is acknowledged as a serious campus problem and is the number one "drug of choice" among college students.

The calling for a "drug free America" has a tone of moralism and social control. This "calling" views the use of alcohol and other substances as matters about which one simply makes "decisions". For many, just saying "no" is a desirable and possible personal decision. For others, it illuminates "choices" having a right not to use alcohol and drugs. Additionally, there are others who have addictions or patterns of abuse, so that "just saying no"

may be neither possible, nor enough. Alcohol use and misuse is a social problem, but is also has a definite health dimension.

At most colleges, it is taken for granted that drinking is a part of college life. According to studies done, most college students drink to feel good, to have a good time, to relieve stress or fatigue, to feel like one of the crowd, to get high, to be more at ease at get together, to escape, and to

enjoy the taste of alcoholic beverages. For most college students, problem drinking can be divided into two basic categories:

1) Excessive consumption of alcohol and substances. This type of behavior often leads to increased risks of personal endangerment to include: overdoses, accidents, assaults, unplanned pregnancies, and gastrointestinal disturbances.

2) Consumption of alcohol and substances. This behavior exposes the student to an increased likelihood of developing chronic substances abuse and substance-dependent problems. This may indicate that a chronic alcohol problem has begun.

The consumption of an increased amount of alcohol can

See Life Page 9

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Sharon Schulz

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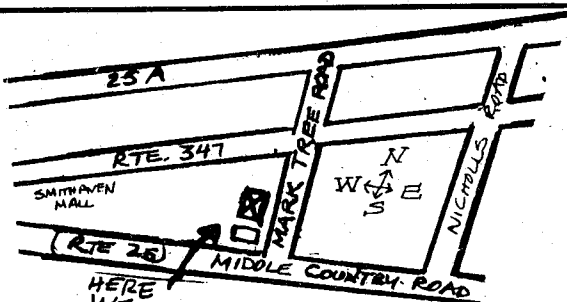
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# CAMPUS VOICES

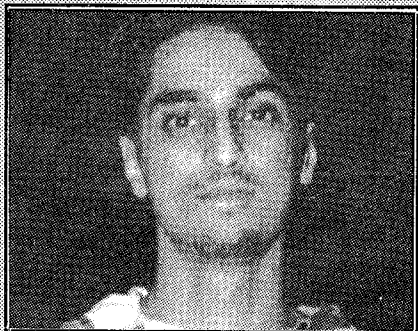
BY JOHN CHU

**This Week's Question:**  
How will you relieve stress during finals week?



"I'm going to exercise."

**Erica Person, 19**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Physical Therapy



"I go to the 'Glory Hole.'"

**Madhu Uduyabhanu, 22**  
Graduate Student  
Computer Science



"Study Quantum Physics."

**Robert Morrison, 23**  
Senior  
History



"I'm going to do the troll jump."

**Anne Sormani, 21**  
Senior  
History/Economics

## Beware of the Pitfalls of Alcohol

Life From page 8

have both physical and mental effects on the body. Several physical effects include: increased heart rate and loss of muscle control, which can lead to slurred speech and poor coordination. As a result of the above effects, a person may experience a hangover accompanied by fatigue, nausea, vomiting and a headache.

Additionally, some of the mental effects may include: impaired judgement, thinking and reasoning, poor concentration, loss of inhibitions and increased feelings of fear, depression, anger and anxiety. As the consumption of alcohol increases and

the amount of alcohol ingested changes from frequent drinking to intoxication over an extended period of time, the long range consequences suffered are: alcoholism, damage to brain cells, malnutrition, increased risk of cirrhosis of the liver, ulcers, heart disease and cancer of the liver, mouth, throat, and stomach.

Further, there may be degeneration of the muscle and bone, blackouts (memory loss), hallucinations, personality disorders, isolation and D.T.'s (delirium tremors due to the withdrawal from alcohol).

The problems associated with alcohol consumption cover a broad range, including physical, behavioral and psychological disturbances which may include: arguments, fights, abusive behavior toward others, driving while intoxicated, property damage, and injury to self and others; academic problems: absenteeism, poor grades, personal/social problems: disrupted relationships with family or friends, difficulty in coping with peer pressure, societal problems including trouble with school authorities or the law.

Alcohol incidents refer to drinking that results in negative consequences. It is assumed that these incidents would not have occurred were alcohol not in the picture. Alcohol related problems that have been reported on college campuses include vandalism, fighting, fatal and non-fatal injuries and accidents such as: freezing, falling off a balcony, or out a window, being

burned, contracting a sexually transmitted disease including AIDS, and becoming pregnant. Additionally, acquaintance rape is frequently associated with abusive drinking behavior on both the part of the rape survivor and the perpetrator.

When we think of an alcoholic we imagine the "skid row bum" lying in the street with a bottle in hand. In reality, given diversity of lifestyle, familial and social pressures and decreased self esteem, we may possibly be predisposed to becoming alcohol abusive or alcohol diseased.

Unfortunately, this insidious disease invades all socioeconomic, religious, professional, vocational, gender, racial, age and ethnic classifications of people. This includes but is not limited to: lawyers, physicians, nurses, students, professors, custodians, mothers, fathers, clergy, etc.

If you resonate with any of the feelings, symptoms or experiences described above, or if any significant others in your life can be identified as alcohol-dependent, take a chance, take that first step, reach out. You can receive information, education, support, counseling and information regarding resources within the community both at the Student Health Service and the University Counseling Center.

Sharon Schulz is a R.N., C.A.C with the Student Health Service- Women's Clinic. Sharon is also a certified alcohol counselor.

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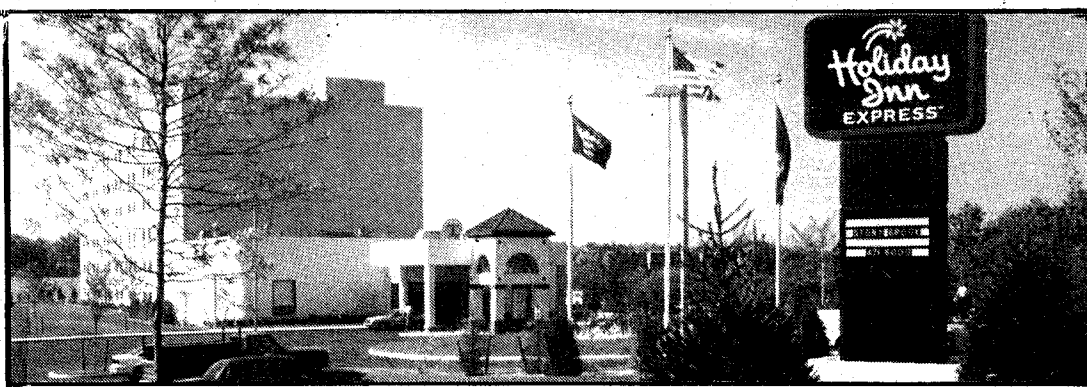
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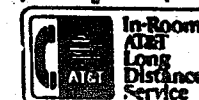
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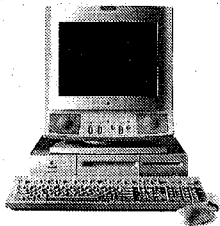
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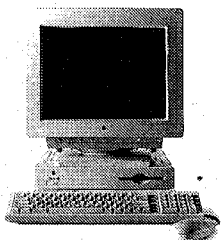
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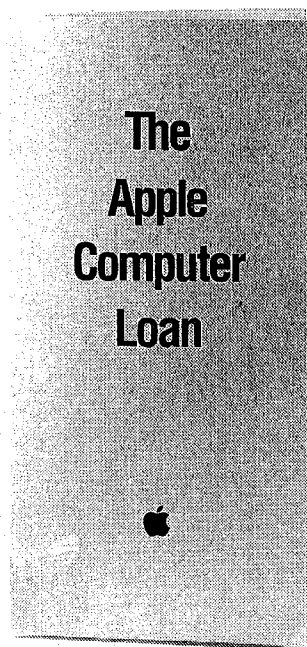
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## Bathroom Activity Immoral

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the front page article on the Thursday, December 2, 1993 issue of the Statesman. I found the article quite interesting. I want to thank the Statesman for writing about this situation that many people knew nothing about.

It is apparent that inappropriate, illegal activities are taking place inside the rest room and it doesn't appear that the problem will be solved by leaving the bathroom open. I hope this bathroom is closed permanently. People may think that they'll just go to another rest room, but I don't think it would be that easy to convert another bathroom into that type of meeting place.

I would also like to publicly disagree with Professor Kimmel's comment that "while many people may be repulsed by the activities that occur in this rest room, such a repulsion is homophobic in nature. If there were a bathroom on campus where a man and a woman went, and the man put his penis through the hole with the other woman on the other side of the stall, there would be a line of men for

miles. The behavior [among homosexuals] is condemned because of the sexuality of the people involved," that is not true. I would be repulsed by a bathroom where men and women were having relations through a hole in the wall as well! And I don't think there would be line of men for miles. Men, what do you think?

These "glory halls" activities are offensive and inappropriate in a PUBLIC place and illegal everywhere else. in the state. I am not homophobic. I am not the least bit afraid of homosexuality. My being repulsed has to do with the fact that I think their actions are morally wrong. So do a lot of people. No doubt many homosexuals are repulsed by these "glory holes" as well. But what matters even more than what people think is what God thinks. This behavior is either right or wrong and I believe all people need to seek God for the right answer- not your pastor, Rabbi, or Priest-but God himself. The truth is the truth whether we believe it or not, whether we obey it or not. I don't think moral truths are something we can "figure out" with our own reasoning.

Heather Books

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- candidates must possess good organizational & communicative skills
- candidates must be able to work a minimum of 25 hours a week
- two formal (written) references are required

##### ELIGIBILITY CRITERION, CHIEF SUPERVISOR:

- 2 semesters of Security Officer experience
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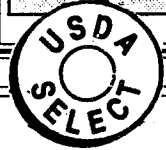
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	1/2 lb.	1/3 lb.
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Cheese (American or Swiss)	\$4.60	\$4.25
Bacon & Cheese	\$5.20	\$4.85
Mushroom & Melted Swiss	\$5.30	\$4.95
w/ Grilled Onions....add	.55	.55

Bacon/Cheese/Mushroom Fuddworks Burger	\$5.80	\$5.45
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## STEAK SANDWICHES

Rib Eye Sandwich	\$5.95
w/ Mushrooms	\$6.65

## 1/4 LB HOT DOGS

The Big Dog	\$3.25
w/ Chili	\$3.95
w/ Chili & Melted Cheese	\$4.30
(Sauerkraut is available upon request)	

## GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICHES

Original Chicken	\$4.95
Lemon Pepper Chicken	\$5.25
Cajun Chicken	\$5.25
Chicken/Bacon/Swiss	\$5.95

## GRILLED FISH SANDWICHES

New Orleans Fish Sandwich w/ Spicy Cajun Sauce	\$4.95
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## SALADS

Beef Taco Salad w/ Tex Mex Fixins	\$4.95
Chicken Taco Salad w/ Tex Mex Fixins	\$4.95
Country Chicken Salad w/ Garlic Ranch Dressing	\$5.75
Chicken Caesar Salad	\$5.75
Dinner Side Salad	\$2.25

## FRIES & ONION RINGS

Fudd Fries	\$1.19
Basket of Fries	\$2.25
Onion Rings	\$1.75
Basket of Rings	\$3.25
Chili Cheese Fries	\$2.95

## ON THE SIDE

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Soup, Bowl	\$2.25
BBQ Beans	.95
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Toppings	.40 each	Sprinkles .25

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## NASCAR Winston Cup Racing Year in Review

The 1993 Winston Cup series came to a close on Sunday, November 14th with the running of the Hooter's 500 in Hampton, Georgia. Rusty Wallace captured the race but his first place finish was not enough to pass Dale Earnhardt for total Winston Cup points. This gave Earnhardt the Winston Cup for the sixth time in his career.

The 1993 season provided fans with some of the most exhilarating racing in years. Earnhardt, who captured the cup, was a first place finisher in six different races. Team Chevrolet and Goodwrench were masterful at sitting back and knowing when to challenge for the lead. Earnhardt's pit crew also did a magnificent job in correcting any minor tightness in the car during the race. Overall, it was an extraordinary year for Earnhardt.

Probably the best driver of 1993 was Rusty Wallace. He returned to his championship form of a few years ago. Team Pontiac and Miller Genuine Draft were the strongest team from every aspect of racing. Wallace had an amazing ten first place finishes all accredited to his racing skills and overall effort by the spotters, pit crew and mechanics. They were able to work as a cohesive unit and thus finished second to Earnhardt in cup points.

The fastest car of 1993 was the Ford, Valvoline Motor Oil car of Mark Martin. With the help of top mechanic Steve Hmiel, Martin was able to achieve five first place finishes. Martin displays some of the best common sense on the track and the ability to steer clear of any ensuing danger. His car was near or at the top of the leader board in almost every major race. Hmiel has grown into one of

the best mechanics on the NASCAR circuit. With Hmiel and Martin, 1994 could be an enormous year for Team Ford and Valvoline Racing.

The biggest and most pleasant surprise of the year came via Ernie Irvan, from Modesto, California. Irvan, who drives for Team Chevrolet and Kodak Film Racing, had a strong season including three trips to victory lane. However, the surprise came in the growing maturity that Irvan exhibited on the track. When Irvan initially joined the NASCAR circuit, he was too reckless and did not show any consideration for the other drivers. The other racers were disenchanted with Irvan's driving style fearing that someone would get seriously injured in a race with Irvan. This season was a real breakthrough year for Ernie Irvan. He has learned to settle down on the track and drive with a bit more caution. Through his maturing process and experience, Irvan has grown into a favorite of fans, racing analysts and other drivers.

Top rookie honors went to 21 year old Jeff Gordon who had two second place finishes. The most impressive attribute bestowed on Gordon was his display of veteran maturity. Some of the other, more experienced drivers could not believe that Gordon was a rookie. Gordon was able to run races like they were second nature. No situation seemed to rattle the rookie. In fact, it looked as if adversity on the track made him even stronger. Gordon's name is one that racing fans will hear for a long time.

It was an extremely prosperous year for Joe Gibbs Racing, who has now devoted his time and efforts to his racing interests after retiring from his head coaching position with the Washington Redskins. Gibbs and the Interstate Battery Chevrolet Team have an exceptional

driver in Dale Jarrett, son of the legendary Ned Jarrett. Growing up around racing has quickly advanced the career of Dale. It is easy to see the skill and presence that Dale exudes on the racetrack. Jarrett finished the season in fourth place in total Winston Cup points and fifth overall in earnings. You have to believe that the future holds many trips to victory lane for Gibbs and Dale Jarrett.

In other news, Kyle Petty had the best pit crew and was able to finish in fifth place in total points. Petty has finally matured and is out of King Richard's shadow. Sterling Martin was snake-bit again in 1993. Victory lane eluded Martin as his best finish in a race was second place. It was a frustrating season for Michael Waltrip, younger brother of Darrell. Michael did not get any breaks this year. His driving was superb but managed only a sixth place showing as his top performance, mostly due to mechanical failures. Thus, he finished in seventeen place overall. It's been awhile since Darrell Waltrip has taken a victory lap. Second only to Richard Petty as NASCAR's best, Waltrip's best performance was two third place finishes. Hopefully, Waltrip will be back on track next year. As usual, the perennial drivers who always seem to be near the top of the field were there once again. Congratulations to Morgan Shepherd, Bill Elliott, and Ricky Rudd.

Finally, a sad note closes out this year in review. The racing world mourns the loss of two exceptional drivers and human beings. Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki passed on during the 1993 racing season. Neither death happened on the racetrack, which is a blessing as we all remember the loss of Tim Richmond several years ago. The closely knit racing community of drivers and fans have lost two great men.

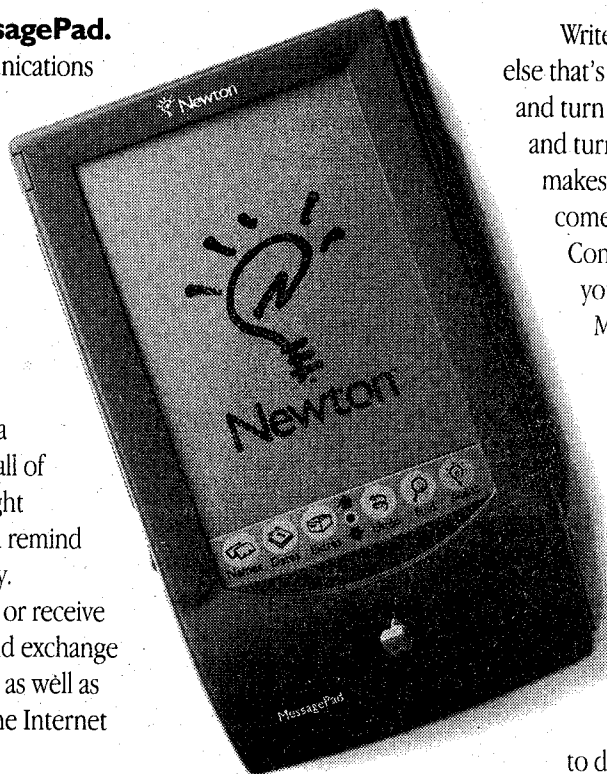
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1993

# Sports

## INSIDE

Pro Zone Looks At  
NASCAR Racing

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# IMPRESSIVE

## MEN'S HOOPS UPS RECORD TO 4-1 AFTER HOME COURT TWO-WIN WEEKEND

By Chris Meek  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Stony Brook men's basketball team went two for two over the weekend, upending both of its opponents. The Brook administered beatings to Salve Regina on Saturday and Staten Island on Sunday.

Salve Regina came into Saturday's contest desperately hoping to better its bitterly meager 1-3 record. But, to their chagrin, the mighty Brook blew them out, 91-77.

No one was surprised to see 6'3" guard Ron Duckett, a sophomore who played at Long Island Lutheran, lead the Patriots with 26 points. Duckett hit four of seven from three-point range, and impressive statistic in and of itself. Even more impressive, however, were his free throw numbers. Duckett went ten of eleven from the charity stripe. All the while, the sophomore played without missing a single minute of the game.

The Newporters had all they could handle with the Brook. 6'6" center Michel Savane, 6'5" senior forward Vernard Williams, and 6'7" freshman forward Kojo Black were all in double-figures, scoring 15, 14, and 14 points, respectively. Savane, the junior captain from Senegal, also recorded

three steals (a statistic usually reserved for small guards) in the game. Black is beginning to emerge as a key player for the Pats, leading all players with eleven rebounds. That and his point total gave Black a double double on the day.

The Brook capped the weekend two-game home stand by dumping Skyline Conference rival Staten Island, 78-69. Again, Stony Brook was led by weekend scoring leader Duckett who scored 17 of his 24 total points in the second half. Black also came up huge again, matching his Saturday performance connecting for 14 points and ripping down rebounds off the glass.

The Brook is now posting an outstanding record of 4-1. They will be on a mission when they travel to New Jersey Tech on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

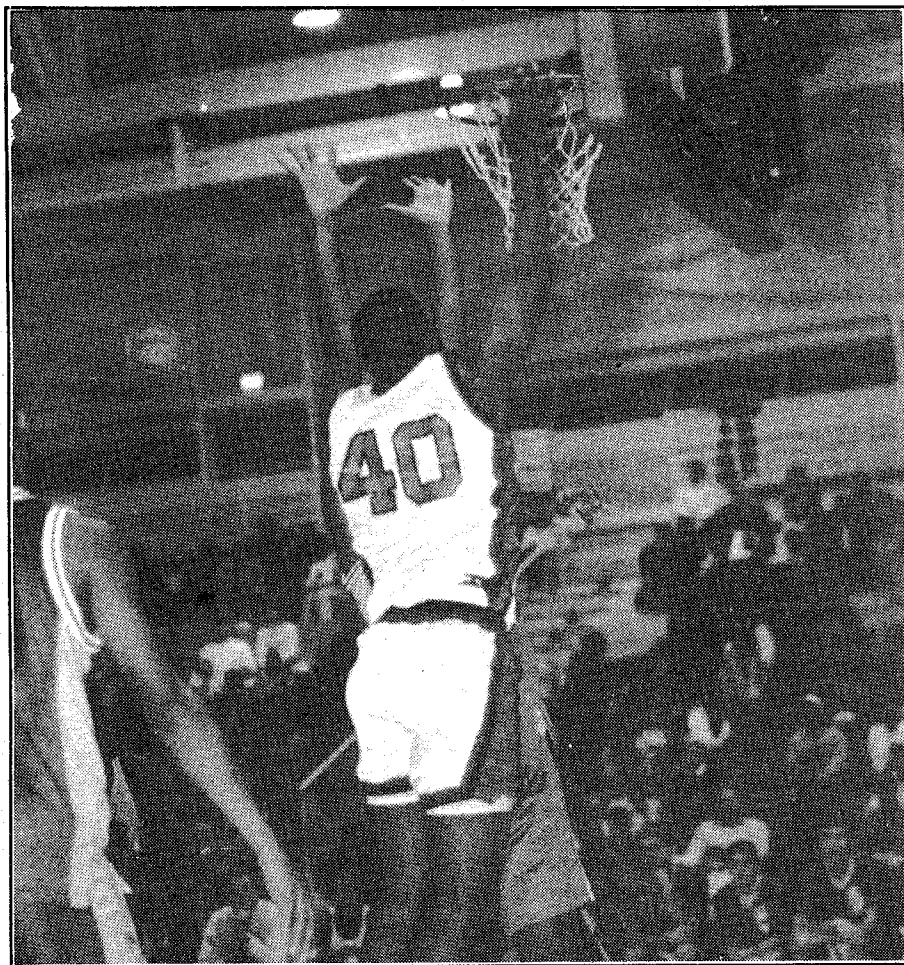
### Mens Hoops

Salve Regina: 77

Patriots: 91

Staten Island: 69

Patriots: 78



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Freshman forward Kojo Black attacked the boards for twenty rebounds this weekend.

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In BOLD

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 <b>Men's Swimming at Queens, 5 p.m.</b>	9 Women's B-Ball vs. Mt. St. Vincent, 7 p.m.  <b>Hockey vs. Pace, at Rinx, 10:20 p.m.</b>	10 Women and Men's Swimming vs. NYU, 4 and 5 p.m.	11	12 Women's B-Ball at Scranton Tournament, 8:30 p.m.	13 <b>Track host SB Invite, 10 a.m.</b>  <b>Squash Alumni Reunion, Noon</b>	14