

the stony brook Statesman

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Digging into Stony Brook's controversial past

Distinguished professor authors history of Stony Brook

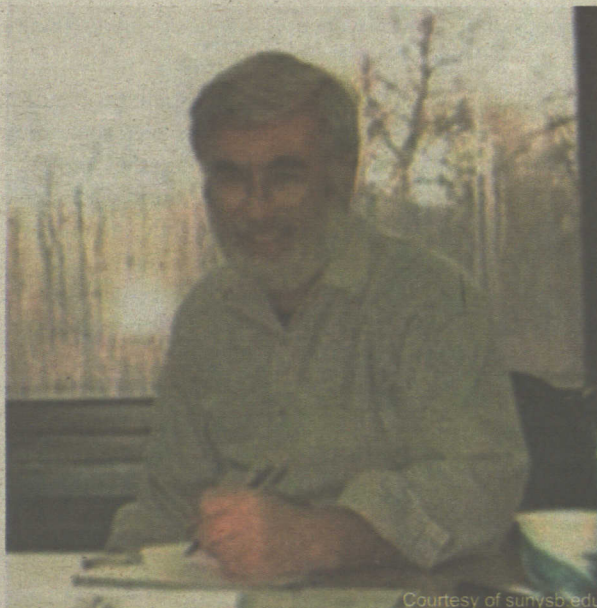
By RAMAN VIG
Statesman Contributor

Of the 42 years Stony Brook University has been situated out here in eastern Long Island, distinguished History Professor, Joel Rosenthal has witnessed 40 of them. He has seen this school grow from its humble beginnings into the major research institution it is today. Recently, Professor Rosenthal published a book detailing Stony Brook University's history called, *From the Ground Up: A History of the State University of New York at Stony Brook*.

Addressing many subjects and events that have occurred throughout the past 42 years at the university, Rosenthal asserts in his book that "This history is very far from being an official one." Rather, it is "more of a personal history. A history I was involved in," he continues.

"This is a story about the community, the faculty, the students, everyone," Rosenthal went on to say. One of the main topics in the book is the university's relationship with the original community in Stony Brook. Rosenthal claims in his book that in 1962 when the university first moved out to where it is today, "The local community was upset about the vast public institution that had sprung up in 'its' neighborhood." Rosenthal stated that the heavily white, conservative local community at the time wanted a small school. However, with its massive amounts of construction and development, the university was essentially "giving the neighborhood the finger," he writes.

Other events that Rosenthal addresses in his book include a 1968 drug bust where about 200 Suffolk County cops stormed the residence halls of Stony Brook University in the middle of the night and arrested 24 students thought to be dealing or possessing marijuana. Rosenthal



Joel Rosenthal authored his version of Stony Brook's history, available at Stony Books.

writes, "The bust served to bring all sorts of local and academic divisions to the fore, and 'it was no accident' that it came at the very time that campuses were being fingered as hot beds of opposition to the escalating war effort." At this time America was in the middle of the Vietnam War and "Stony Brook was indeed a center of protest," claims Rosenthal. Since Suffolk County was highly conservative at the time, Rosenthal believes, "local sentiment was very much in support of the police swoop on the dormitories."

Rosenthal also describes how the university went through an "economic crisis" in the mid 70's when the school's administration decided to eliminate the De-

partment of Education as a budget cut measure. In an interview, Rosenthal referred to this moment as "the darkest moments in the university's history." He went on to say that a large proportion of the education department's students and faculty consisted of minorities and women, and that, "It was pretty sleazy how jobs that were badly needed were just taken away."

Despite his criticisms, Rosenthal claims that "Stony Brook has treated me well," and that he only wished to analyze and explore what a university is and how it works. "You don't write a book like this to knock down a college, but you write it to explain," he said.

An explanation is exactly what some of the students at Stony Brook University would like. "I don't know much about this school's history even though I go here," said senior Krunal Shah. After reading a few excerpts from Rosenthal's book, Shah said that it had definitely piqued his interest to learn more about the university's history.

Shah is just one of many students here that claims to know nothing about the history of Stony Brook University. Kyriakos Louca, a fellow senior at SBU, stated that in his four years at the university he had "no idea" about the history of this university. After reading some passages from Rosenthal's book, Louca's eyes lit up in surprise at some of events that took place in the university's past. "Wow, I didn't know Jimi Hendrix played here before!" he exclaimed.

Rosenthal's book will soon be available at The University Bookstore and Border's Books on Nesconset Highway. Until then, anyone interested in purchasing *From the Ground Up: A History of the State University of New York at Stony Brook*, for \$20, can do so at Stony Books or at Professor Rosenthal's office, S 341 in the SBS building.

Shedding misconceptions about Islam

By SUMERA AKRAM
Statesman Contributor

The events of Sept. 11 and the War on Terrorism have changed the public conception towards the Muslim community living at home and abroad. Muslims are often seen as hostile terrorists who are constantly involved in "Jihad" or "Holy War" against others, and many eye them with suspicion and contempt. Spreading the truth is perhaps the only way to disavow these generalizations, according to Stony Brook's Muslim Student Association, who tried to do just that this past Wednesday.

Four Muslim students from Stony Brook University answered questions from their peers in a panel discussion on Wednesday night in the Benedict College Lounge. Resident hall leaders Catrina Patrilli and Thomas Thalakkottur organized the forum, which

was sponsored by the MSA.

The purpose of the event was to clarify some of the "Misconceptions of Islam," as the name of the forum indicates, and to inform the Stony Brook community about Muslims. "Americans have this terrorist conception of Muslims, and I have a lot of Muslim friends," Patrilli said. "I wanted to know about Islam."

"And there's also a huge community of Muslims on campus," Thalakkottur continued. "We felt that a discussion was needed." The panelists answered a number of questions concerning "terrorism," ranging from "Jihad" to "fasting" to the polygamy practiced by many Muslims.

Through his answers to students' questions about "Jihad," panelist and senior student Mohammad Abdul Mujeeb Khan explained that "Jihad" is not always a war, nor does it always involve fighting. It is a process of striving, he explained. Restraining oneself from

doing immoral things in everyday life is also a kind of "Jihad" with the inner forces.

According to Khan, God forbids Muslims from starting a conflict. It's only right for them to enter a war when they are being attacked for religious reasons. When Muslims are prevented from spreading their religion, and their rights are oppressed, that is the only instance in which they are justified in a "Holy War," Khan explained.

One student in the audience, curious about the Muslim practice of keeping more than one wife, asked a question concerning polygamy. Ahmed Mousa, a panelist and also President of the MSA, answered this question. "[The] Qu'ran (the Muslim holy book) represents the code of conduct for Muslims, and they follow it closely," Mousa said. "And [the] Qu'ran was

Continued on Page 3

Petitioning for a place to play

Recreation center plans halted in state assembly

By COURTNEY MCKAY
Statesman Staff

"The longer we wait, the longer the future student misses out," says Susan DiMonda. As the director of Campus Recreation, DiMonda refers to the discouraging repercussions that are taking place every day because of the New York Senate Assembly's lethargic pace, according to DiMonda. Without their approval of a bill for funding, construction for the student-oriented Recreation Center at Stony Brook University will not begin.

The concept for this project actually started off-campus. In fact, it started on a completely different campus entirely. While touring the facilities located at the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University in the fall of 1999, a group representing Stony Brook, comprised of students, staff and the president, was inspired to bring something similar to the student community here.

The proposed 85,000 square foot development will be situated between the Student Union and the existing Sport Complex. Though it will be connected to the Sports Complex in some way, the new center will be completely separate and unto itself.

"Students complained that there



Courtesy of Student Affairs

A rendition of the proposed Recreation Center. It is delayed due to funding issues.

was not enough recreation space and limited times [to play sports in the Sports Complex]," said DiMonda, who heard the opinions of the students and put a plan into action.

One of those students, SBU junior Stefan Johnson, echoed DiMonda's sentiment. "The Sports Complex is ridiculously busy all the time, especially when I try to play basketball. We have to wait for a while to get a five on five going," he said. "I know the Rec[reation] Center probably won't be built while I'm here,

but I still think that students who want to play sports need something like that."

Though the project was initially proposed during the fall of 1999, a bill that will grant the university \$23 million to be paid over 30 years from the opening day of the center has been held up in the senate. Since its original concept began here on campus, progress by the school could serve as an example to the senate. The president of SBU has hired an architect to propose the plan to officials. The undergraduate community voted in

October 2000 to pay for the future Recreation Center's service using part of the Student Activity Fee. As for university staff and faculty, the use of the center will cost them extra. The graduate community is still awaiting the results of their vote, determining the status of their payments.

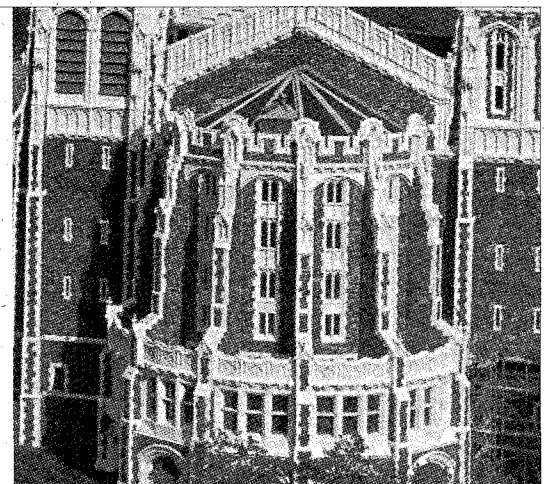
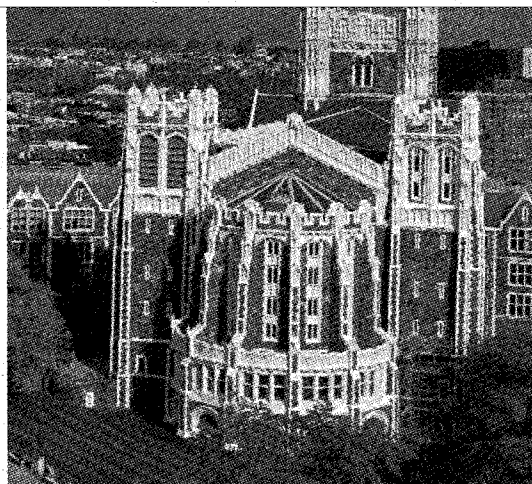
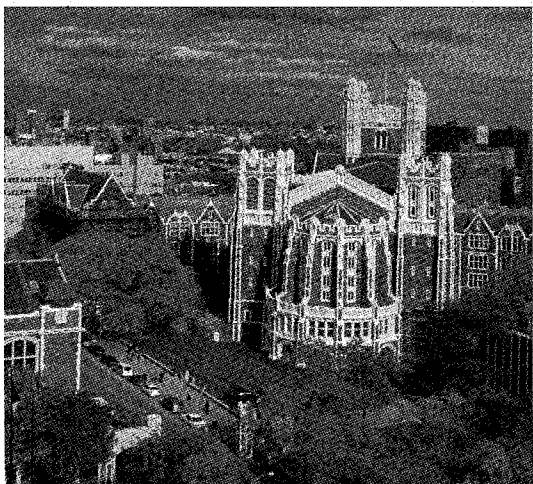
Students have also joined the cause to "urge the assembly," stated DiMonda. Petitions have been circulating around campus, in residence halls and in classes, to show the communities desire for such a recreation spot.

Many organizations have banned together to get the word out. Time has even been allotted in some classes to make announcements and gather support through signatures.

"[I] fear another generation will be denied," DiMonda said, expressing her feelings on the effects of the delay of the state senate. She, as well as countless students, staff, and faculty, believe that this petition will only benefit their chances to begin making the thought of a Recreation Center a reality. Therefore, by putting pressure on the assembly, the campus community hopes to force them into a decision. By seeing all of the student signatures in support of the construction of the Recreation Center, the assembly will see the school's unified support for a common goal.

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Shedding misconceptions about Islam

Continued from Page 1

revealed to prophet Mohammad, peace be upon him, through a series of revelations at certain times in history."

There was a time, Mousa continued, after the "Uhud" war in the Arabic region, when the majority of Muslim women were widowed, and others had no means of supporting themselves. And at that time a revelation was revealed in the Qu'ran, which allowed the remaining Muslim men to have more than one wife. Muslim women, however, are not allowed to have multiple husbands because of the inherent problem of determining the lineage of their children, Mousa explained.

"What is fasting, and why do Muslims do it?" was another question raised by a student in the audience. "Fasting in Islam is to refrain the intake of food from sunrise to dusk," answered Khan. "And Muslims were asked [by God] to fast for the month of Ramadan every year."

A huge component of Islam is Submission to one God, Khan explained. In Islam everything is done for the sake of God, and Muslims try to please God through every aspect of their lives. "Muslims do not question the rules set by God, because they believe that there's obviously wisdom behind it," Khan said.

As for the question "Why are Muslims not allowed to...consume alcohol," Khan explained that "our body is to please God, and if we smoke or drink, we are abusing it."

The message of Islam is "God is one, and Muhammad, peace be upon him, is his prophet," Mousa said. He also added that "the biggest challenge facing Muslims today is the undermining of social values," and this is a problem for a lot of other religions as well.

Haroon Naderi, vice president of the MSA believed that the forum was a success. "The panelists were able to answer many questions," he said, "and I believe that people have gained a better understanding of Muslims and Islam."

Some Muslim students, however, disagreed. "The panelists didn't answer some questions as well [as they could have]," said Muhammad Aqib, a Muslim freshman at Stony Brook, who thought that the panelists should have expressed more depth and detail in some of their answers.

Regardless, many non-Muslims in the audience were pleased with the outcome. "I understand Islam better now, a lot of these ideas make sense," said Pamela Preljvukaj, a non-Muslim sophomore at Stony Brook, after the lecture, "and now I know why Muslims do certain things."

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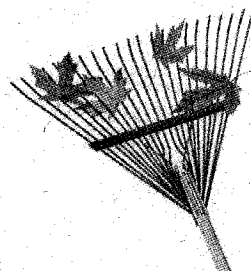
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Commentary

Outsourcing hurts

By JAMES BOUKLAS
Statesman Editor

When I opened up my laptop the other day, a headline caught my attention, inducing first a gasp, and then angered, roaring laughter: Chinese Automaker to Open Plant in Malaysia. This is a headline that I might expect in the Onion, but certainly not the BBC.

Funny, I thought companies generally outsourced to China to take advantage of the cheap labor and lack of human rights laws.

This brings up the bigger problem of outsourcing from our country to third-world states. So far, neither presidential candidate has outlined a plan to stop outsourcing. Bush does everything short of publicly condoning it, while John Kerry is generally silent on the subject. When asked during one of the presidential debates about outsourcing, Kerry told the country that you can't really stop outsourcing; the best you can do is to offer incentives to companies to keep them here. Wrong answer, John.

It is possible to stop outsourcing, and I've single-handedly devised an intricate plan to do so: the Bouklas Plan. Here it goes: companies, you have 3 years to halt all outsourcing, and 3 more to close up shop in other countries. If you don't, then you can't sell to Americans anymore. Let's let that sink in for a second. It may not sound like a difficult plan, and to most people it isn't, but for some reason politicians can't grasp it.

Or can they? Let's not forget that both Bush and Kerry take generously from major corpora-

tions, including automakers, energy companies, and medically oriented companies.

During the 1980s, GM posted record profits. Did they take this money and lower car prices? Did they increase wages for their workers? Did they use any funds to increase the quality of their product? No. They promptly closed plants across the country, opened new ones in Mexico, and invested billions of dollars into unrelated industries, hoping to turn new profits.

Dell is currently employing thousands of Indians for their phone tech support. Now, Dell is an American company, gets American tax breaks, and yet feels the need to look to other countries to employ people. Let's put this into perspective for a moment. America is now suffering record unemployment rates, regardless of what the current administration would have you believe. While they say the unemployment rate is actually going down it only means that more and more unemployed people stopped actively seeking employment. This is even worse than a higher unemployment rate, though the partisan hacks of the media would have you believe otherwise. In light of this dire job situation, it is absurd that companies would take jobs that Americans can perform, stop offering them to Americans, and instead pay citizens of other countries to do these jobs.

Now, it seems to be that this is bad. Or in the words of John Stewart, it's not as bad so much as it's hurting America. It's time for somebody to stand up against outsourcing without bending to the interests of big business. So, companies, candidates, and political pundits: stop. Please stop hurting America.

Statesman Quote of the Week:

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upon to build greatly.

- J.F.K (1917-1963)

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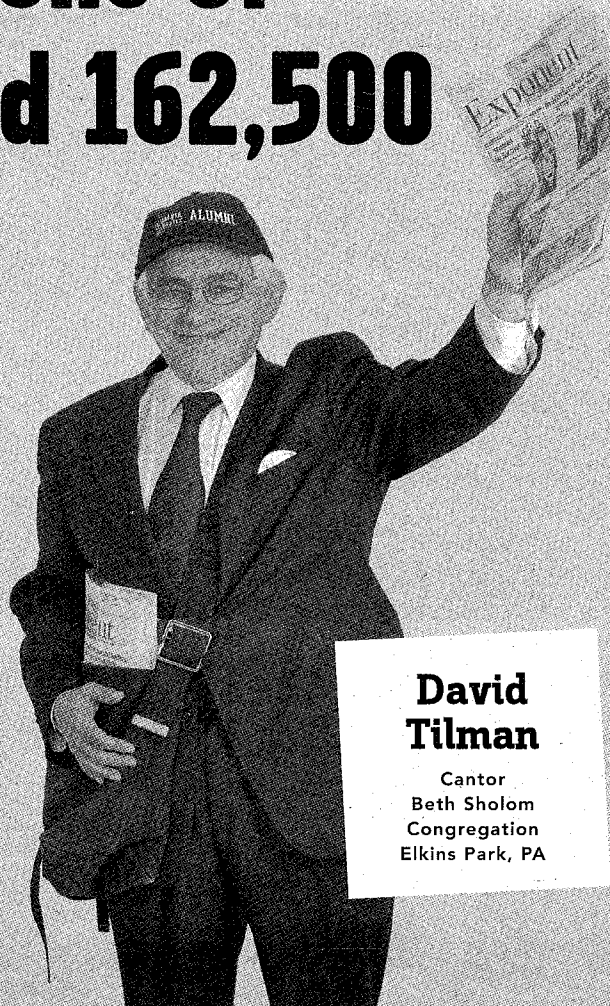
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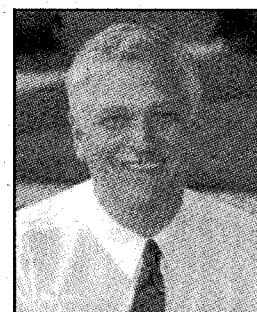
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The Special Olympics Arrives at SBU

Challenged Athletes Take to the Courts

By AMANDA RUBENSTEIN
Statesman Editor



Brightly colored flags decorated the Pritchard Gymnasium Sunday morning as the music of the Olympics blared from huge speakers set up around the gym. The athletes that fill the room are different from those at the Athens Olympics. From Epilepsy to Autism, each of the athletes that populated the Sports Complex had a mental disability. Still, "each one of them is an athlete," according to Heidi Lindsay, the main coordinator of the event.

Yet, the focus of the Special Olympics of Long Island's Fall Adapted Games wasn't disability, it was ability. "It is amazing that they can all come together and be recognized for what they are doing," said Heidi Lindsay, the main coordinator of this event.

The Special Olympics kicked off like any other Olympic ceremony. The athletes began arriving around 8:30 a.m. and the opening ceremony began approximately an hour later. The athletes filed into the gymnasium and followed a path around the gym, reminiscent of the Parade of Nations at this summer's Olympic games this August. The Olympic torch was even carried through the gym as the spectators and athletes from all over Long Island were welcomed to Stony Brook University.

Events included a 25-meter walk, a wheel chair, and a motorized wheel chair race outside. Yet, in the October cold, many events were held inside the Sports Complex. These included the soccer kick, where participants had to kick a ball to a specific division of tape on the wall; also, bowling, Frisbee, tennis ball throw and beanbag drop were popular events set up inside the gym.

Athletes received five turns at every event, and the best score would count for them. Kristin Cangelosi, who participated in the bowling event, was very excited after her event because she "knocked all the pins down twice. Everyone should do it!" Then, after a quick look outside at the DJ blasting dance music, Cangelosi said, "I want to dance!"

The games were not the only entertainment at this season's Special Olympics. The courtyard between the Sports Complex and the Student Union was filled with tables set up by

organizations with crafts and music for the athletes. Several Girl Scout troops helped the athletes to make head bands as well as holding other games.

Jenna Felder, a girl scout at a table decorated with Halloween witches and ghosts, explained that their table included a bean bag toss into a witch's cauldron. After the athletes successfully completed the bean bag toss, they were given temporary tattoos. Felder commented that seeing the athletes is "really fun because we get to help them have a good time and enjoy themselves."

The Boy Scouts present echoed the same sentiments. Mark Mason, who was part of a table holding chess and checkers games for the athletes said he wanted to provide "enjoyment for the disabled." Dominic Safina, working at the same table, added, "we really want to give them a good time." Whether the athletes were teenagers, adults or older men and women, all the athletes had a great time.

Lindsay commented that the 19th year of the Special Olympics was an "amazing experience for the athletes" and added that it is amazing how everyone in the community is able to "mesh together" to help the athletes. "Everyone who is here wants to be here," she said, "and it turns out to be an incredible experience for both the athlete and the volunteers that help them."

This year at the event, there were 150 athletes and 300 volunteers to help them. With this type of event, it is essential to have volunteers who want to help, Lindsay said. For each volunteer, there were at least two volunteers from local high schools and Stony Brook itself. Volunteers brought the athletes to their respective events, helped run the events and kept score.

Vladimir Sreckovic, the volunteer who helped Kristin Cangelosi get to her events said, "I feel really special when I'm helping. When you help someone who needs help, it's a very special day." Volunteers and athletes build very special bonds between them as the day wears on, dancing at the DJ booth, playing games together and making headbands and other crafts.

The Oath of the Special Olympics says, "Let me Win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." That's exactly what the athletes at this year's Fall Adapted Games did. With the help of the organizers and volunteers, the event ran smoothly.

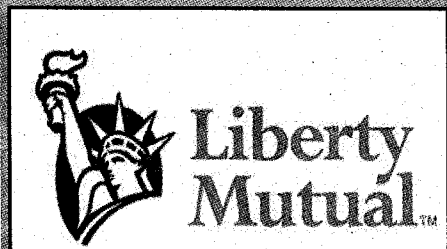
Athletes at the Special Olympics paraded into the Pritchard gym to participate in various events, make new friends, enjoy the Olympic Village of games and crafts, and win medals for their achievements.

Photos by, in descending order: Joy Dutta, Jun Zhou, Willow Yang.



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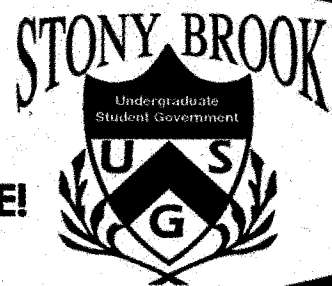
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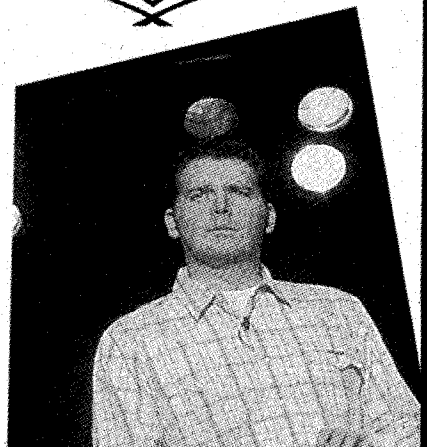
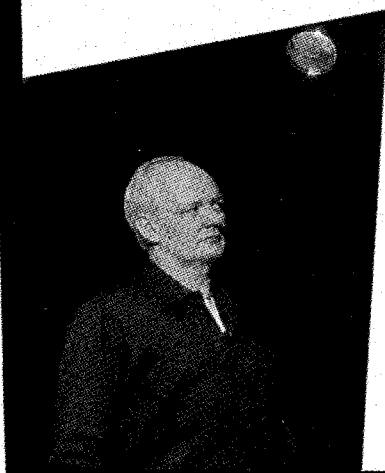


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Smile, a classic 1960's revival

Too little, too late from Wilson

By MICHAEL KIMMEL
Statesman Contributor

In 1966, Brian Wilson, creative genius behind the Beach Boys, set out to revolutionize American pop music. The Beatles had just released *Revolver*, and *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* was over a year away.

Wilson's vision was ambitious. With lyricist Van Dyke Parks, he wanted to use the entire range of pop idioms to create a sort of American rock vernacular, with the broad historical sweep of the American pageant.

And like many of the Beach Boys fans, I waited for this revolution. Tantalized by the few little pieces released in the late 1960s, like "Good Vibrations," "Surf's Up" and "Heroes and Villains," I thought if anyone could create the pop American version of *Tommy* or *Sgt. Pepper*, it would be Wilson. After all, he is the broodingly melancholy craftsman who created some of the most buoyantly chirpy and cheerful music in our pop canon.

Well, finally, *Smile* has arrived. Not the bowdlerized version released at *Smiley Smile* by the group in 1969, but the actual album as first conceived by Wilson and Parks. It's everything Wilson envisioned—grand and grandiose, filled with musical innovations and rather full of itself. And also a little dated.

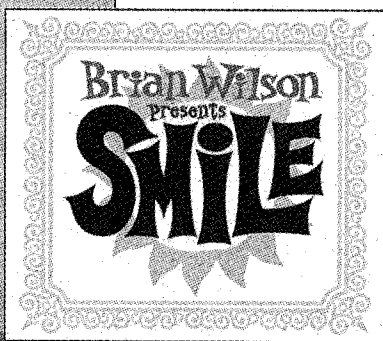
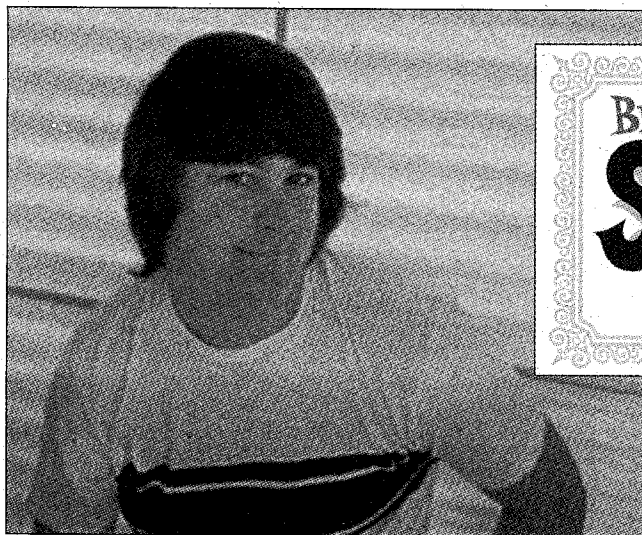
Wilson cobbled the music together

with patches and chunks of sound, layered over the lush complex harmonies for which the "late" Beach Boys were known (like the singles from this album, such as "Good Vibrations," "Heroes and Villains" and the rest). But the album is also padded with sonic goop, aimless aural layers and choral meanderings signifying little. I'm afraid the grand historical sweep—songs about Pilgrims, steam locomotive trains, farm life, religious tolerance, the fitness movement and the Chicago Fire—seems rather cloying and obvious.

Yes, it's miraculous that after his nervous breakdowns, a decade of virtual hibernation, and the deaths of his two brothers, Wilson is gregarious again, back in the studio, and producing music that holds one's interest. And yes, of course, this is far more musically interesting than watching the near-septuagenarian Mike Love prancing around the stage singing "Surfin' Safari."

But it's also too little too late. Too much history, both musical and real, under the bridge. This album will be gobbled up by long-time fans, but it will win few new converts.

Yes, thirty-eight years ago, Brian Wilson set out to revolutionize American pop music. But sometimes, as Tracy Chapman might say, with nearly half a century in between, such a revolution "sounds like a whisper."

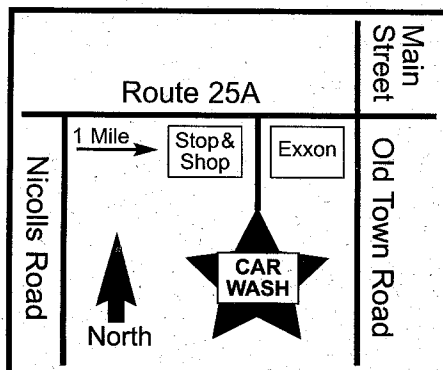


Left: Brian Wilson in 1967. Above: Cover of *Smile*, Wilson's long-awaited album.

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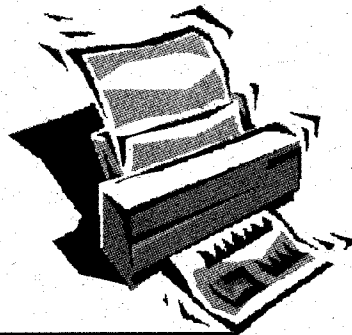
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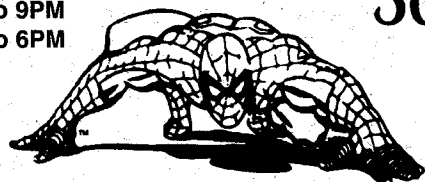
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A THOUGHT FROM RABBI ADAM



ARAB-ISRAEL HISTORY

1299-WWI- Ottoman Empire rules entire Middle East. 1890's-Jewish nationalists, "Zionists," move to the Biblical Land of Israel to set up Jewish national home. **WWI**- Ottoman Empire conquered by the French and British who break it up into "mandates." The area of the Biblical Land of Israel is called the "Palestine Mandate." **Post WWI**- French and British give independence to Middle Eastern countries. British keep control of Palestine Mandate and court both the Jewish nationalist desire to set up a Jewish homeland and Arab nationalist desire for an independent Arab country. **1920-1947**- Periodic bloody Arab-Jewish rioting as two groups struggle to inherit the power of the British Mandate. **1947**- Britain submits Palestine Mandate to the UN. UN General Assembly plans partition of Palestine Mandate: 1/2 Jewish, 1/2 Arab. **1948**- British troops leave Palestine Mandate. Jews declare their 1/2 as the State of Israel. Arab countries attack the UN partitioned Jewish 1/2 of the Palestine Mandate. They lose the war and the Arab 1/2 of the Palestine Mandate. **1964**- Palestine National Covenant, "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine, the partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel is null and void." (Art. 9&19) [i.e.- the Palestinians want the UN partitioned Jewish 1/2.] **1964-1993**- Palestinian "armed struggle" uses terrorism against civilians to "liberate Palestine." **1967**- Arab countries attack Israel [to conquer the UN partitioned Jewish 1/2]. Egypt loses the Gaza strip. Jordan loses the West Bank. **1973**- Arab countries attack Israel again. And lose. **2001**- Israeli P.M. Ehud Barak [continues to hold onto the UN partitioned Jewish 1/2 but] offers Yassar Arafat 96% of West Bank/Gaza Strip for Palestinian Autonomy and 50% of Jerusalem as it's capital. Yassar Arafat rejects proposal. [For the Arabs refuse to accept the UN partitioned State of Israel.] **2004**- Teenage suicide bombers. Title page of Palestinian Authority 6th grade textbook: "There is no alternative but to destroy Israel."

Rabbi Adam

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By SAMEER KHANJO
Statesman Staff

859,000. Eight hundred fifty-nine thousand. That is the number of people in New York State who are living with AIDS as of 2002. This number makes New York the leader in terms of AIDS cases in America. In fact, 18 percent of our country's cases are located in this state. There are over 2,300 people living with AIDS in Long Island. Couple this with the estimated 150 new diagnoses every year, and it's easy to see that there is a huge problem blossoming right around us, next door to us, in our classrooms and residence halls.

This astounding number, along with the fact that many college students are starting to disregard the specter of HIV/AIDS, was the impetus behind La Unidad Latina Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternities third annual "Truth Hurts" program.

The event featured four speakers, all from the Economic Opportunities Commission of Nassau and Suffolk, who are living with AIDS. The speakers offered a variety of insights, stories and lessons about AIDS safety.

"Each one, teach one, and this one reaches one," said Terry, a 54-year-old woman living with AIDS. She spoke to the audience with visible emotion in her voice, her proclaimed purpose to bestow truth to students: that AIDS is not pretty, AIDS is not fashionable and AIDS is not something you want to get. In order to be safe, people must not be afraid to wear condoms or get tested, she insisted.

"Education is the key to longevity," echoed Michael,

Terry's husband. Michael is also living with AIDS and stressed the fact that life is governed by options. "The choices and decision you make today will last you for the rest of your life," he added. Especially if the choice you make is to make yourself susceptible. Remember that 859,000 people are known to be living with AIDS in New York, and there are many more who don't yet know, Michael said.

AIDS is a crushing disease, and it is everywhere. An extrapolation of statistics leads many on-campus educators to believe that there are approximately two people per quad with HIV/AIDS. "It's not a joke," Michael said.

The most heartfelt moments of the night came when Lisa, a 34-year-old mother, came to speak. Lisa expounded on the necessity to be safe, to be careful and to not take the situation lightly. "You have to take care of yourself," she said.

Halfway through her speech, Lisa became noticeably emotional and began to cry. With students coming up on stage to support her, she continued on, because it was imperative to her that she get the word across, she said. "I know I can't save the world, but I want to save your life," she whispered. AIDS is an issue that cannot be ignored. For Lisa, that is the truth.

"Once the deed is done, it's too late to take it back," said Gregory Dawson, another speaker. "That is the truth." Much of the evening's presentation focused on making choices that centered on keeping oneself safe.

"You got to trust yourself," Dawson warned. "This is for real; there is no coming back."

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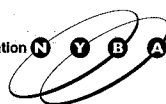
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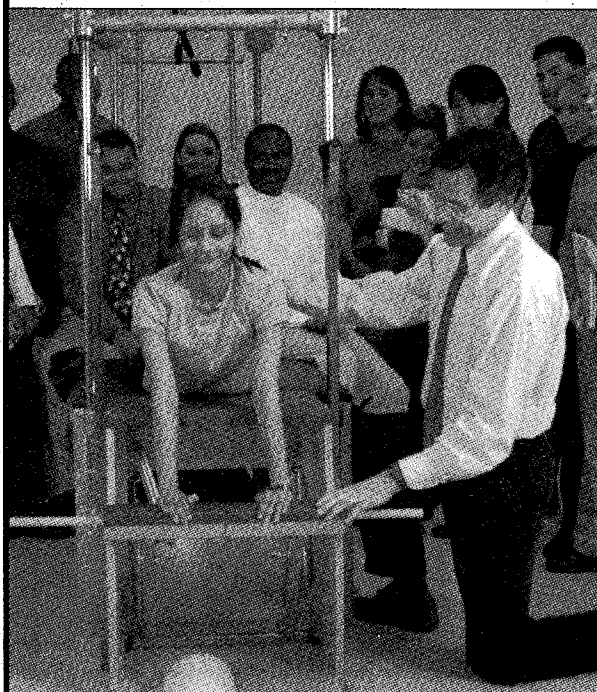
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Statesman SPORTS

Seawolves fall to Danes in Raymond Downey Classic *SBU Football Continues Dismal Season*

By SAMEER KHANJO
Statesman Staff

Saturday, Oct. 23rd was the third annual Raymond Downey Heroes Classic Game at LaValle Stadium. This game is in honor of former fire Chief Raymond Downey who passed away during the tragedies of 9/11. In addition to honoring Downey, the game is a tribute to all the true heroes of our society: firefighters, police officers and emergency medical personnel.

Feeding off some of the energy from these true heroes, the Stony Brook Seawolves fought until the end against their division rival, the Great Danes of Albany. Unfortunately, the Seawolves effort was not enough as they fell 27-22 in front of 3572 fans. "Ray was a great American hero, unfortunately we couldn't win in his memory," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "It was a very disappointing loss." The defeat dropped Stony Brook to 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the Northeast conference. Albany lifted their record to 3-5, with a 3-1 record in the conference.

Although Stony Brook fought to the end, they forced themselves into a bad position, trying to play catch-up the whole way. Sadly, this wasn't a hole they could pull themselves out of. Stony Brook was victimized by its own mistakes—dropped passes, interceptions and holes in their defense.

Albany jumped out to a quick lead behind their quarterback, Nicholas Bazan. Bazan crossed the goal line on a 3 yard run after a 10 play, 63 yard drive, and gave the Great Danes a 7-0 lead that they would never surrender.

Bazan was the star of the game, rushing for 230 yards and 3 touchdowns. "We knew their quarterback was very good," said Kornhauser. "We simply couldn't stop him today." The Great Danes ran all over the Stony Brook defense, accumulating a total of 387 yards.

"We missed tackles and allowed them to create big plays on offense," Kornhauser continued. Bazan took advantage of these missed tackles and ran his way to the Raymond Downey Heroes Classic's Most Valuable Player Award.

Stony Brook responded at 11:53 in the second quarter with an 82 yard touchdown from senior quarterback T.J. Moriarty to receiver Londre Blocker. Blocker finished with 8 receptions for 173 yards and even completed one pass for 39 yards. However, not surprisingly considering the



Despite their hard-fought effort, the Stony Brook offense wasn't enough to break the Albany defense.

Photos by Chris Lonardo/Statesman

Seawolves' dreary luck this semester, they missed the ensuing extra point and were left trailing 7-6. This was as close as they would get.

The Great Danes added two quick scores in the second quarter to extend the lead to 21-6. The touchdowns came on runs of 40 and 3 yards from Bazan and Dustin Wilson, respectively. Stony Brook's sole response was a quarter-ending 31 yard field goal by Sean Forman that closed the gap to 21-9.

The Seawolves came out energized in

the second half, scoring a quick touchdown on an 8 yard run by T.J. Moriarty. Once again, however, Bazan answered back with a 6 yard run of his own, to increase the Albany lead to 27-16.

The Seawolves pulled back to 27-22 on a 28 yard touchdown from Moriarty to receiver Josh Anderson. After the offense cued the Albany lead to five points, the Stony Brook defense held its own and finally stopped the ongoing attack. However, the Seawolves offense couldn't respond appropriately, and their last two

possessions in the fourth quarter ended with Albany interceptions. A touchdown in either of those two possessions would have given the Seawolves the game. Nonetheless, Moriarty ended with a season high 301 yards passing, 3 touchdowns (2 passing, 1 rushing) and 2 interceptions.

Stony Brook's next home game is on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m., against Sacred Heart. The game, which is against another conference rival, will provide Stony Brook an opportunity to wash away the bitter taste of yet another hard-fought defeat.