

## Preston Announces Jerry Stein as Dean of Students

By JEFFREY JAVIDFAR  
Statesman Editor

The opportunity to become Dean of Students does not present itself very often, and so alluring is the challenge of serving Stony Brook University's 21,000 students in this capacity that it can pull an individual away from even the most satisfying job.

Two days before the deadline, Jerrold Stein, the current—soon to be former—Dean and Director of Residential Education Programs, applied for the position and was hired. On Oct. 19, Stein will fill the void created by the departure of Carmen Vasquez at the beginning of last summer.

"I saw it as both a challenge and an opportunity," Stein said. "I've been at the University for 26 years [working with residences]...I saw this as an



Statesman/Jeffrey Javidfar

**Jerrold Stein will officially assume his role as Dean of Students on Oct. 19.**

opportunity to work with all of the students at Stony Brook."

Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick Preston, Ed.D., will be Stein's new boss, and is delighted with the prospect of working with the new Dean. He announced Stein as Vasquez's successor during

the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of SAC Phase II on Sept. 4.

A national search was conducted to find a replacement, but the answer turned out to be in Stony Brook's own backyard. Like Vasquez, Stein was respected throughout the campus and had held positions at SBU prior to becoming Dean of

Students. Stein and Vasquez both began their careers here as Quad Directors, with Vasquez moving on to Director of Student Union and Activities and Stein entering the realm of Campus Residences. Both had to overcome the hurdles of being an internal candidate when applying

for the Dean of Students.

"I think [Stein] both had an advantage and a disadvantage," said Preston. "That's true with any internal candidate. There is the issue of the known versus the unknown. You don't get to hear the downside of the unknown."

Preston then said that no one came to him with anything negative about Stein, personally or professionally. He acknowledged this as almost unheard of, but not particularly surprising, considering the candidate. The turnout at a ceremony held by Campus Residences honoring Stein's 25 years of service also made a deep impression on Preston.

"I was amazed at how far people traveled to come to that event," Preston said. "They came from across the country. I think any individual who can have that kind of impact on another individual, that can establish that kind of

rapport...[is] the kind of person I would want to be Dean of Students."

Stein was one of the approximately 150 candidates who applied for the position. A committee chaired by Assistant Vice President Dallas Bauman, Ph.D., trimmed the list to five applicants. Following some lengthy deliberation the committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff, submitted a list of the top three candidates to Preston. He then made the final decision.

The other two applicants whose names were submitted to Preston were John A. Johnson of Bloomfield College in New York and Lou Lou Hong of Shepard College in West Virginia. Hong, who was applying for a similar position at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, withdrew her name

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## Campus Construction: Oh, the Humanities of It All

By DEBOLINA KOWSHIK  
Statesman Editor

Students returning to Stony Brook University earlier this month may have found themselves heading towards the Humanities building to grab a bite to eat. But what they found instead was wire fencing erected around their old food court, a measure taken to passerbys a safe distance away from the construction site. Overgrown grass and weeds choke the grounds of the former Humanities building, and a large Dumpster blocks the main entrance and the now plastic-covered windows.

While the Humanities Café was a popular meeting spot for students and staff, serving a variety of hot and cold foods, it wasn't the only attraction of the building. The Humanities building, located adjacent to Administration, was home to

many of the English and Foreign Language courses taught at SBU. In addition, a well-equipped SINC Site was located on the third floor.

As a farewell to the Humanities Building, there was a final reading in the Poetry Center on May 8. That Center, along with numerous administrative offices, was relocated to another campus location due to the construction.

"Prior to the start of construction, most teachers were moved into the Life Sciences Building, which was retrofitted for space," said Lou Rispoli from Facilities Design and Construction. "I haven't heard any complaints."

Classrooms have been moved to several buildings all throughout campus. This change is not sitting too well with students.

"The classes have been relocated to inconvenient places



Statesman/Kelly Brown

**Traffic to the SBS building has been rerouted because of the construction at the Humanities site.**

such as the gym and the Life Sciences Building," said sophomore Naomi Freya Edlin. "I had a class in one of the rooms in the Roth Quad Food Court."

The Humanities SINC Site was closed down on May 10, causing students to rely on other

computing facilities during finals week.

"It is an nuisance to have it going on during the school year because the food court is shut down and it is hard to get down to SBS [Social and Behavioral Sciences building]. The fencing is ridiculous," junior Robert

James Miller said.

The construction, which is being carried out by the Royal Contracting Corporation of New York, is intended to revitalize the aging structure. "We are renovating to update the systems in the building," said Rispoli. "The new Humanities building will have a completely renovated interior. A wing will be added and there will be no food service. The building will serve educational and academic purposes only."

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# When You're Not Cramming for 101...

**Staller Center Movie:**  
"Lagaan"  
Sept. 20, 7:00 PM  
Staller Center

**UA Ballroom Dance Party**  
Sept. 20, 7:00 PM  
SBU Union Ballroom

**SAFIPC Comedy Shows**  
Sept. 20, 9:00 PM  
SAC Multi Purpose Room I

**Women's Softball Fall Tournament**  
Sept. 21, 8:00 AM  
SBU Ath. Field

**Center for India Studies  
Dance Performance**  
Sept. 21, 9:00 PM  
SAC Multi Purpose Room II

**"Walk for Beauty":  
Fundraiser for Cancer Benefits**  
Sept. 22  
Contact: Catherine D.  
McWilliams  
cmcwilliams@notes.cc.sunysb.edu  
or (631) 444-9710.

**Student Polity Government**  
Sept 23. 7:00 PM  
SAC

**Student Polity Government**  
Sept 24. 07:00 PM  
SBU 231

**National Student Exchange  
Info Sessions**  
Sept 25. 1:00 PM  
SAC 312

**Lecture: US Foreign Policy  
in Iraq**  
Sept 25. 2:00 PM  
SAC Multi Purpose Room I

**National Merit Scholars  
Reception/Dinner**  
Sept 25. 5:30 PM  
SAC 223

**Blood Drive**  
Sept 25. 7:00 PM  
SAC 308

**Polity Senate Meetings**  
Sept 25. 8:00 PM  
SBU Union Bi-Level

**Staller Center Movie:  
"The Cat's Meow"**  
Sept. 27. 7:00 PM  
Staller Center

**Staller Center Movie:  
"Insomnia"**  
Sept 27. 9:30 PM  
Staller Center

**National Society of Colle-  
giate Scholars Induction**  
Sept 28. 1:00 PM  
SAC Multi Purpose Room I

**Football: SB Seawolves vs.  
Albany**  
Sept 28 6:00 p.m.  
SBU Ath. Field

**Women's Soccer: SBU vs.  
Northeastern**  
Sept 29. 1:00 p.m.  
SBU Ath. Field

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# Campus Lots: Parking, Potholes and Police

By MANSOOR KHAN  
Statesman Editor

Parking has always been an issue of contention at Stony Brook. Students and administrators have long discussed the ordeal of finding convenient vehicle space on campus. But now, new problems surrounding the task of parking have emerged. Recent concerns about the condition of parking lots, as well as security complaints, have sparked the interest of University administrators.

"We've been doing huge things on campus in the past year," said Michael Klein, Director of University Parking Services. "We've renovated parking lots and built new ones all over campus."

In 1995, President Shirley Strum Kenny set out the first "Five Year



Statesman/Kelly Brown

**The faculty parking lot located outside of the infirmary was recently repaved as part of an initiative to improve campus aesthetics and efficiency.**

Plan," aimed at achieving improvement in University aesthetics, resources and services. Parking enhancement has been one of the core

concerns of the plan.

"Since 1995, we've renovated 4,014 parking spaces on campus and added 2,154," Klein said. "But we

can't do it all in five or six years."

Every year, University Parking Services meets with executives of various student groups and committees in order to establish a course of action regarding campus renovation. Regardless of these efforts, however, students are still concerned about their parking facilities.

"I hate parking in that ditch in Tabler [parking lot]. The bumper on my car always skids along the floor," said senior Jared Amasius. The "ditch" is located in the parking lot adjacent to Hand College in Tabler Quad.

Klein had a response for student gripes about weathered, damaged parking surfaces. "If a student has any problem with transportation or conditions of parking facilities, they

*Continued on Page 13*

## Music Industry Is Singing the Blues to SBU

By MARC NEWMAN  
Statesman Editor

This year, Stony Brook University students have found it especially difficult to download compressed computer music files (mp3s) from the Internet in the wake of new University server restrictions that accompanied a nationwide crackdown on music sharing.

Music has always been a vital aspect of campus culture and spirit. In the 1970s, bands such as the Doors and Pink Floyd would play live at SBU concerts, drawing massive crowds. While current sensations like Three Doors Down and Sugar Ray still perform here, many students say that music on campus is dominated by mp3 use rather than concert-going.

File-sharing programs like Napster have been blocked from use on the campus network since 1998, and newer versions (Kazaa, Limewire), have also been shut down. Three to four people are blocked from sharing mp3s on the campus network per

week. The question emerges: Why does Stony Brook stop people from downloading and uploading mp3s?

Richard Reeder, Chief Information Officer and Director of Information Technology, along with Behzad Barzideh, Network Manager, sat down with the Statesman to answer that question.

Barzideh explained that Stony Brook's hold on music sharing software began when it became apparent that the transfers interrupted the campus' overall network traffic, slowing the speed of the entire network and limiting the ability of others to perform basic tasks quickly. The crackdown is, in part, an attempt to limit bandwidth.

"Think of it [the network] as the LIE," Barzideh said. "You can't just go as fast as you want on it. The police will give you a ticket."

Similarly, Stony Brook network administrators look to make sure every person on campus is getting his or her fair share of Internet bandwidth. Anyone exceeding this limit is shut down and

denied access to the network.

"Now think of that analogy as an LIE with robots who watch everyone's speed, not just a police officer watching the speeds of cars here or there," Reeder added.

The music industries are these robots, taking note of University networks around the United States that allow free downloads from programs like Kazaa and Limewire. "They know your IP and what you're downloading in a second, and they tell us to shut you down," Reeder said. "[We know that] It sounds ridiculous that we have to monitor what people are downloading online."

But under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act enacted by Congress in 1998, if the music industry lobbies a complaint about an IP on campus serving a particular copyrighted file, the University is mandated to respond with a shutdown. If the college does nothing, it could face legal consequences.

The reason more shutdowns do not occur is that large Internet Service Providers (ISPs)

like SBU's are overloaded with traffic, and it becomes difficult for music companies such as the Motion Picture Association of America to lobby complaints. It is easier for the companies to work through ISPs like AOL or Earthlink to shut down mp3 file sharers and to monitor heavy downloaders.

However, campus networks like SBU's are becoming easier to monitor and control. Some students find the measures to be imposing and restrictive.

"It's just not up to Stony Brook to simply decide what I can and can't download," junior Rares Saftoiu said.

Reeder insisted that the campus policies are necessary. "The law is quite clear," he said. His hope is that SBU's blockage of certain mp3 programs will encourage an "appreciation of intellectual property" that goes ignored when people download copyrighted music.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act is available for public view at [www.loc.gov/copyright/legislation/dmca.pdf](http://www.loc.gov/copyright/legislation/dmca.pdf).

## Jerry Stein Announced as the New Dean of Students

*Continued from Page 1*

from consideration before Preston made his final decision.

Preston offered insight into the selection process. The committee was looking for an individual with strong administrative skills because of the host of different offices across campus with which the Dean of Students must keep in contact. Preston also highlighted the importance of the ability to cultivate student leadership and serve as a mentor. He said he needed someone who would be "creative and spontaneous...[and] help students with programming and event planning."

"I want an individual with whom students easily connect," Preston said. "[I want] The kind of personality that delights in being with students and is very easy in those environments, a person that puts people at ease."

Most importantly, Preston said he was looking for someone with the proper

emotional and sensitivity skills to help students, parents and staff cope with a tragedy.

Given the broad and demanding job description, Preston said that the Dean of Students is one of the most important positions when it comes to campus life and "nourishing the student body."

The announcement of Stein as Dean of Students caught many people off guard. This was not due to any presumed lack of qualifications, but stemmed from the fact that many at the University were used to associating Stein with Campus Residences and residential life. Furthermore, many people simply didn't know that he had applied for the position.

"Some people at the University had encourage me to apply," Stein said. "Others were surprised because I am and was content with working with those in campus residences. [But] I think I'll like working with my new colleagues at the Dean of Students' office."

Stein, who has been at SBU since 1976, is a leader in his field. Since becoming the Director of what was then called Residential Programming in 1985, he has drastically redefined the position. In the process of integrating a student success initiative, he has expanded the array of services that are now provided to residents.

Stony Brook is one of only a few universities in the nation to have residence halls equipped with offices for faculty, study rooms, computing centers, tutoring centers and gyms. Starting this year, these facilities will provide the infrastructure for the new Undergraduate Colleges initiative.

Stein has become rather well known in the Higher Education community, presenting at Oxford University, among other places. He is credited with much of the work that has been done with the Living Learning Centers (LLCs), Peer Education Programs, Residential Tutoring Services and the 4.0 dinners.

In fact, so renowned was Stein's work

in the field of residential life that the Stony Brook residence halls, specifically the LLCs, have become an international model. The LLCs, according to the Campus Residences website, "provide students with the unique opportunity to integrate their academic experiences while living in designated living areas." There is a great demand for Stein and his associates to present worldwide.

Stein still plans on being involved with some of his previous endeavors, though he admits he'll have to play a lesser role in some. In particular, he is committed to the Sexual Assault Facts Education (SAFE), a sexual assault and date rape awareness program that presents not only at SBU, but also at other universities and local high schools.

Inscribed on a plaque located beside a tree in H quad is the creed behind Stein's approach to education. It reads, "Tell me, I forget; show me, I remember; involve me, I understand."

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# The Reality of College Drinking at Stony Brook

By GENE TULMAN  
Statesman Editor

A comprehensive survey of student drinking activities conducted at Stony Brook University points to a declining trend of alcohol use as well as alcohol abuse. According to Peter Mastroianni, principal investigator of the study, significant advancements have been made to implement substance abuse prevention programs at SBU.

According to the CORE Alcohol and Other Drug Survey for the year 2000, a study conducted by the Student Health Service, underage alcohol consumption and the percentage of students reporting the use of alcohol have both dropped by six percent at Stony Brook. An additional anonymous survey for the same year indicates that the university ranks 10 percent lower than a national average of high risk drinking, an activity commonly referred to as binge drinking, which is defined as having five or more drinks per sitting.

When last surveyed, the following percentages of Stony Brook students indicated various consequences of alcohol use/abuse: reduced academic performance—18 percent, fights/arguments—22 percent,



Courtesy of www.posters.com

**There are numerous misconceptions about college drinking in the United States.**

injuries—14 percent, taken advantages of sexually—8 percent, did something they later regretted—24 percent.

According to the CORE study, some 30 percent of SBU students still report engaging in binge drinking. This activity places these individuals at a much greater risk for negative consequences than those who do not drink at such levels.

According to the University Police, most crimes at the university seem to have a component of alcohol or drug use. Considering that some 75 percent of the undergraduate student body is under the age of 21, it seems evident that a significant portion of the crimes committed at Stony Brook are, at least in part, relevant to underage alcohol consumption.

"Most crimes that occur, not only at Stony Brook but throughout the nation, are related to alcohol and/or drug use," said Douglas Little, Deputy Chief for Patrol Operations and Community Affairs of the Campus Police. "There are always some people who do foolish things under the influence [of alcohol]."

Significant numbers of assaults, burglaries and robberies at SBU are usually performed by individuals impaired by alcohol/drug use.

"When we make an arrest the person is usually under the influence of [alcohol and/or drugs]," Little said. "This is a major concern for us as a society."

Alcohol has a significant impact on students' school work, as the survey found that 18% of students suffer academically because of alcohol and/or drug use.

"I think academics, domestic problems and assault are affected by alcohol abuse," said Ellen Driscoll, Substance Abuse Counselor of the Student Health Center at SBU. "Students often can't concentrate on their school work because of their alcohol activities."

There are numerous substance abuse resources available at Stony Brook University.

"We offer interventions, individual and family counseling, as well as referrals," Driscoll said. "There is even an Alcoholics Anonymous support group on campus."

The Health Education Center and the Choice Center both sponsor substance abuse educational programs.

"These educational programs are not just for alcoholics, but for anyone who has questions," Driscoll said. "We also put together a four hour course on alcohol awareness four times a year."

"[Prevention of alcohol abuse] is not just about the police department," Little said. "It is about a community coming together."

For additional information on alcohol or drug abuse, contact Ellen Driscoll at 632-6450.

## NOURISH: The Battle Against Eating Disorders

By DEBOLINA KOWSHIK  
Statesman Editor

As many as one in 10 college women suffer from a clinical or nearly clinical eating disorder. Studies indicate that by their first year of college, 4.5 to 18 percent of women and 0.4 percent of men have a history of bulimia and that 1 in 100 females between the ages of 12 and 18 have anorexia. Altogether, over eight million people in the US suffer from eating disorders, 90% of them female.

Eating disorders have been around since medieval times. These maladies are most commonly divided into anorexia, or self-starvation, bulimia, or bingeing and purging, and compulsive overeating. Adolescents and young adults are most vulnerable to developing an eating disorder.

The disease is brought on by a complex interplay of factors, including psychological disorders, personality traits, learned behavior, a possible genetic or

biologic susceptibility and a culture in which there is an overabundance of food and an obsession with thinness.

At Stony Brook University, food can be accessed with a meal card up to 20 hours a day at dining facilities such as the one in Kelly Quad. Busy schedules, newfound stress, and food very close within reach are all factors that cause a severe change in the eating habits and body image of a student who has made the transition into college.

To address these issues, Ellen Clinsmith from the Department of Residential Programs founded NOURISH about nine years ago. The group "serves as a resource to the campus community and seeks to shatter the harmful myths about eating disorders, nutrition fads and societal beauty ideals." Currently, NOURISH serves as an internship course run by Matty Punnett.

"There is a disturbing amount of young people dealing with eating disorders and other issues from being away from home," Punnett

said. "NOURISH was founded to help students deal with all that."

The program is constructed around peer educators who travel throughout the Stony Brook campus and neighboring communities presenting issues based around the group's



Statesman/Kelly Brown

**Matty Punnett is director of NOURISH.** slogan, "Nourish the soul, mind and body." These students are enrolled in the three-credit internship course, LHD 488, which is offered through the Human Sexual and Gender

Development Living Learning Center. NOURISH provides educational programs to residence halls and local schools. In the past, it has also presented for athletic trainers and women's studies and sociology classes.

According to an article by Gina Vanacore of Residential Programs, students "learn about the medical and sociological components of eating disorders in addition to training on conflict mediation, communication and helping skills. The content of the course covers the origins and risk factors for eating disorders to treatments and recovery. The students work to find ways to educate their peers and become effective resources."

"We seek dedicated and motivated students who work autonomously and have a drive," Punnett said. "The internship involves a lot of outreach. Students are helping

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## Campus Dining Services Look Out For Student Interest

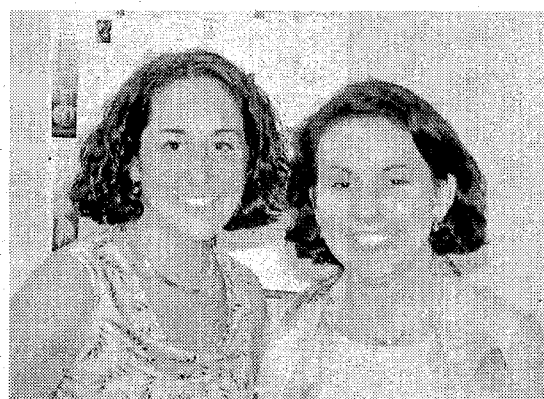
By GENE TULMAN  
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook University's Campus Dining Services (CDS) maintains and oversees dining facilities throughout the university campus, serving various kinds of food to staff, faculty and students seven days a week. Their goal is to offer fresh, quality food that meets the needs of the university community while maintaining high ethical standards in areas from marketing to food donation, employees of the CDS said.

Each dining service facility has a Food Production Manager, whose job is to order the appropriate amount of food. These managers study sales records, estimating with significant accuracy the amounts of food to be ordered. J. Kings, U.S. Food and others supply the food for CDS.

"[The Food Production Managers] look at previous sales, the numbers and how well the foods have sold in the past," said Lisa Ospitale, Marketing Manager for CDS. "That's how they decide how much food is bought."

The Meal Plan Resolutions



Statesman/Gene Tulman

**Lisa Ospitale (left) and Angela Agnello (right) work closely with Campus Dining Facilities.**

Committee, which includes SBU staff, faculty and students, meets about once a week to discuss any issues relevant to the dining serves. The committee is also involved in the process of adjusting the prices of various foods on campus.

"Every time a new item arrives on campus, [the Meal Plan Resolutions Committee] reviews the item and the cost," said Angela Agnello, Director of Marketing and Communications of the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

"The students are also part of the decision making process for what the cost of food is here on campus. We encourage even more students to attend the Resolutions Committee [meetings] because we want our

students to be the decision makers."

According to Agnello, Campus Dining Services are planning to establish a new coffee house in the Kelly Dining Center. Thus, the planners are hoping to get student feedback about the proposed project.

Campus Dining Services organize focus groups for students. These groups usually include products from off campus companies, and students sample and offer opinions about the various foods present.

"The students at these focus groups tell us what they like, what they don't like, and what their preferences are," Agnello said. "This way we can take that data and bring them the coffee or the products that they would like to see in the coffee house."

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Editorial

Look Forward, But Don't Forget

600 votes a leader doesn't make, 700 votes a leader doesn't make. Especially, especially if 683 of SBU's roughly 15,000 undergraduates vote for you. That's the sort of margin that makes George W.'s victory in 2000 look like a landslide.

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They didn't want you because their student activity fee is in receivership. They didn't want you because last year they didn't have a judiciary. They didn't want you because it took over a year to get the election mess sorted out.

They didn't want you because they are tired. Tired of having a nonfunctioning student government. Tired of you skirting the issues. Tired of you refusing to take accountability. Tired of you not showing remorse for the disastrous state of Student Polity. Tired of paying for your mistakes.

Stony Brook undergraduates are not apathetic. Go to a GSO or LASO function and you will see where the students are. Go to a LEG meeting or a Campus Residences event and you will get to know your constituents. Go to any of the over 130 clubs and organizations on this campus and you will see the true measure of their spirit. These are the ones you have wronged.

We are not apathetic. We are simply sick and tired of you creating a student government that no one wants to participate in. But for all of its current faults, this government shouldn't be done away with, but should have its goals reexamined, its role redefined and its leadership questioned.

So when you are presented by the administration at major events or to alumni donors or to the dignitaries, do not forget not to wear your vote count on your lapel. Let those you mislead by claiming to represent us know just how many of us want you, how many of us are satisfied with the job you have done, how many of us have even an ounce of hope that you will be an excellent leader.

This isn't only the voice of the cynical media. It's an aggregated peep of the disenfranchised majority. It's the gut-churning and disheartening chatter that can be heard in the commuter lounges, the dining rooms, and the suites and lounges of residence halls.

They are those who come to the administrators and beseech them to make a change. They let administrators know of their frustrations with the status quo and of their willingness to become involved—to lead.

If only things were different. If only the machine truly let them participate...let them make a difference.

We in the media must share the blame for the status quo. We failed to be persistent in our questioning of your actions. We stumbled when the yolk of being the public advocate grew too heavy to shoulder, when the monolith you erected in our path of investigations became too big to circumnavigate.

But let it be known this is a new year, and our vigor is renewed. The microscope directed on you has been refocused.

We, the students, now have the mandate. It has fallen to us, the leaders of the campus clubs and organizations, to make this year successful.

Students are involved. Students enjoy campus activities. Students refuse to be disenfranchised any longer.

We like Stony Brook.

Won't you show it the respect that we have? Won't you right your ship and fix the mess that you have created? Take responsibility for your actions.

By ALBERT SCOTT Statesman Staff

All the gross & disgusting aspects of T.V.'s Fear factor in our very own bath rooms.



Don't take that shower kid. At least on my show we give you money.

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# Cowboys and Iraqis: Foreign Policy of the Wild West

By MICHAEL ZANNETTIS  
Statesman Contributor

"So what's this about some cowboy getting up a posse and heading off to the Middle East?"

"Are you talking about Bush invading Iraq?" my sister Stacey asks me over lunch.

"Yeah... what's the rhetoric that they're using to justify this? Some half-assed version of the truth?"

Stacey looks up from her eggplant parmesan for a split second to look at me condescendingly, and says summarily, "Nobody wants the truth unless it's good for *me*."

"Of course," I reply. "That's what Plato warned: in a democracy rhetoric would become more important than the truth."

"Of course," she answers definitively. "Rhetoric supercedes government. All government: democratic, Republican, Communist, whatever. Of course the government lies to us. They lie all the time."

"Of course."

"Of course. This isn't a surprise to anyone," Stacey says. She pauses and rethinks her train of thought. "Why doesn't the international community respect us?"

"Because we have a poor foreign policy?"

"Because we lie to all these other countries about everything that we do. They know that we are powerful: we know that they fear us. But what are we lying about for? We have the power, we have the fear, but we have no respect."

"What *are* we saying?"

"Whatever we want. The security of the American people... the progress of democracy... whatever. Everyone knows that we didn't intervene in Kuwait ten years ago because of human rights issues. Kuwait was a dictatorship, is a dictatorship. Saudi Arabia, which we support today, where we have military bases, does not have a good human rights record, is not a nice place to live."

"But we need to have our bases there."

"And why? Because of oil. Everyone in the world knew that we were in the Middle East because of oil. To secure oil, to make sure that we had oil. Not because we cared about what happened to some Kuwaitis. Where are we right now? We invaded Afghanistan to go after terrorists. There wasn't one Afghan terrorist on those airplanes. There were Saudi Arabians though. Why aren't we invading Saudi Arabia? Why aren't they a country in the 'Axis of Evil?'"

"We don't *have* to invade Saudi Arabia. We already have our military in Saudi Arabia."

"The funny thing is that Bush came into office with the typical Republican stance on the military, which is to have a large army, but to keep it domestic. Clinton was the opposite, doing it the Democratic way, which was to have a small army but to station it all overseas. It was Clinton that was going into Bosnia, into this terrible fighting in the Balkans; Clinton went into Somalia..."

"And pulled out of Somalia."

"Clinton went into Rwanda."

"No!" I scream out. "Clinton didn't go into Rwanda. He knew that a genocide was going on in there. He knew, and what he did was redefine it from what it was!"

"There was nothing in it for him politically," Stacey answers coolly.

"And while this genocide was going on, while these Tutsi were getting slaughtered, by machetes, Stacey, machetes, Clinton was opening the Holocaust museum in Washington. While he's talking about never forgetting the lessons that were learned in World War II he was ignoring the principles that we were supposed to have learned! Here he is talking about genocide, genocide, genocide, and when there is a genocide during his administration, you know what he does?"

"He redefined it as a political conflict that we had no right to interfere in, sent a humanitarian mission to feed the refugees—"

"And took pictures to put in his museum. All the while he pretended that the conflict was some ancient African sh— that we could do nothing to prevent, that this is what always would happen. But it wasn't, and we could. If we sent a military there we could have stopped it. And we know it happened and we know it was wrong and now we went in with an international war tribunal to arrest people for acts of genocide!"

"Africa is a powder-keg."

"Africa is a powder-keg? That's it?"

"No one wants to get involved in Africa. There are all these problems..."

"That colonialism caused, and neo-colonialism perpetuates..."

"Africa is a powder-keg, for whatever reason, and there was no way that Clinton, who was going to be facing re-election, was ever going to get involved in it. But Bush now, to get re-elected, is going to 'enact a regime change' to—"

"Enact a regime change?"

"That's what the Republicans call it. Who knows? Before 9/11 we would never have invaded Iraq. Bush should tell the truth, we want to invade Iraq to show military strength."

"And then we'll have a draft."

"But now we're progressive, maybe. We can draft women."

"That's a good thing?"

"It means that it is less likely that I'll get drafted."

"But it's more likely that I will."

"Sorry, Stacey."

"Yeah, you *sound* real sorry."

"I mean... if he is looking for places that where they train terrorists he should look in Georgia."

"Yeah, exactly. We forget all the time that the world leader in training terrorists is the American government."

"We trained Osama Bin Laden."

"We trained the guy that we blame for blowing

up New York City."

"What is the evidence that he did it?"

"Nothing that could get him convicted in any court of law."

"Right... To paraphrase Voltaire, 'If monsters did not exist then we would have need to invent them.'"

Stacey looks down, then looks up. "Bush tries to be an idealist when he's not. He wants to spread this United States morality to the world, but his actions aren't democratic. He says that he won't support these terrorist states, but he keeps military bases in places like Saudi Arabia. The United States supports this corrupt regime by the Saudis. Of course we do. We have to. We've always had to. We need their oil."

"Like we care what kind of corrupt regimes are going on in the middle of Africa. We don't even care if they are committing genocide. The UN had troops in Rwanda that they not only told not to interfere, but they ordered them to retreat."

"The United Nations is a coalition, a confederation: sovereign states that join together make joint resolutions, but they're not that united."

"America owes a lot of money, doesn't it?"

"We haven't paid our membership dues in years... If Bush goes in unilaterally and decides that one country could 'enact a regime change,' then what stops Saudi Arabia from going into Israel and saying that it needs to enact a regime change."

"Nothing... logically."

"Nothing... rhetorically. Unless the people riot, and as long as the military is behind the president, he can do whatever he wants."

"Like a dictator?"

"Yes... Congress be damned."

"And if Congress is on his side?"

"Then we're really in trouble."

"We'll end up sending thousands of troops again to these rich Saudi Arabians."

"Osama bin Laden is a Saudi Arabian, a rich Saudi Arabian. A hundred years ago that country didn't know what to do with itself. Then America comes in and teaches them how to drill oil because we need all this oil to build the suburbs. I mean, whoa. We shot ourselves in the foot."

"You know those commercials that have all these teenagers talking about how doing drugs supports terrorists cartels?"

"Yes."

"They should have one that has these soccer moms in their Jeep Durangos talking about how their wasting of 'petrochemical resources' supports terrorist regimes."

"That would be something else."

"Wishful thinking."

"At least the truth would be out there... maybe it'll good for someone. Isn't that how this whole conversation began?"

"Actually, I think it all began when you mentioned that some cowboy was about to invade Iraq..."

## Feminist Rant: The Bush Foreign Policy Legacy

By MARIE HUCTION  
Statesman Staff

Why is the current Bush president suddenly hell-bent on ousting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein? Is it perhaps because his father failed at this task during Desert Storm? Is it because G.W. has accused Hussein of attempting to assassinate Bush Sr.? Is it because America's War on Terrorism has stalled in Afghanistan and chief executives are looking for a new country to democratize?

Is it because the American economy is spiraling down the tubes and Bush Jr.'s popularity is going with it? Whatever the reason, America is divided between doves (opponents of attacking Iraq) and hawks (proponents of an invasion), and is trying to act independently of a wary global community.

This column will probably elicit more ideological controversy than last week's memorial edition, but hopefully it will also raise awareness and create a lively debate surrounding current U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. I respect the right of every individual to have and voice his or

her own opinion, so I do not expect everyone to agree with me. My views are just that: mine. But in granting freedom of thought and expression to others, I expect the same degree of tolerance in return.

I doubt college students spend much time watching CNN and MSNBC, but I hope that everyone has at least a little knowledge of the current situation and the schism it has created amongst chief executives and UN representatives. If not, here's the rundown: G.W. wants to invade Iraq and replace Saddam Hussein and his government with a pro-U.S. democracy. President Bush is supported by the Secretary of Defense and several other Cabinet Advisors. On the dove side of the coin are Secretary of State Colin Powell and the rest of the Cabinet.

The UN has already rejected Bush's idea, and numerous countries are voicing their displeasure at the U.S.'s unprovoked desire to interfere in the Middle East. Even the countries that are generally allies of the United States are being cautious of involvement.

After the display of international solidarity of 9-11, I

have to question Bush's lone-cowboy attitude. He seems to think a CIA coup or a ground invasion of American troops will effortlessly topple the leader and inaugurate a blissfully pro-American nation.

If the previous Bush in Desert Storm (during which the U.S. had full UN support) couldn't accomplish this, what makes the current Bush think he will be able to succeed alone?

And when did America become so powerful that it can disregard the entire rest of the globe? If the past year has taught me nothing else, it has shown how inextricably linked each country is to the global community. There is no longer the possibility for unilateral action. The old cliché of the butterfly flapping its wings in China and creating a hurricane in Miami is an appropriate metaphor.

There are numerous other issues surrounding this situation, but unfortunately I don't have time to discuss any of them. This column was not intended to give an exhaustive overview, but to pose the question: does America (and the President in particular) get to overrule the international community and create puppet nations?



# Former Berkeley Coach Accused of Mandating Abortion

By WELCH SUGGS  
 Courtesy of The Chronicle for Higher Education

A women's basketball coach at the University of California at Berkeley reportedly told a pregnant job applicant there in 1998 that she had to have an abortion if she accepted a coaching position, according to a report on Monday in *The Washington Post*.

Cal gave the aspiring assistant, Sharrona Alexander Reaves, \$115,000 to settle a pregnancy-discrimination lawsuit she brought against the university and Marianne Stanley, the Hall-of-Fame coach now coaching the Washington Mystics of the Women's National Basketball Association, in 2000. The lawsuit and the settlement had been kept confidential, but the *Post* obtained copies of depositions filed in connection with the case.

Ms. Reaves had been a successful assistant coach at Troy State University when Ms. Stanley recruited her to Berkeley. According to depositions cited by the *Post*, Ms. Reaves (then known by her maiden name of Alexander) accepted the job in May 1998, and Cal announced it in June. Later that month, before signing a contract, Ms. Reaves told Ms. Stanley that she was pregnant.

Ms. Stanley testified that she told Ms. Reaves: "If you are going to continue with this pregnancy, you're not going to be able to fulfill the job duties; therefore, I am then going to have to hire another coach." She said that the stresses caused by recruiting and conducting three-hour practices would be too much for a pregnant woman to handle.

Ms. Reaves testified that she agreed to terminate



Courtesy of calbears.ocsn.com

Former Berkeley coach Marianne Stanley faces allegations of pregnancy discrimination.

They decided not to end the pregnancy, and Ms. Reaves testified that she told Ms. Stanley of their plans during a recruiting trip in Chicago in July. Ms. Stanley then summoned Ms. Reaves to a hotel restaurant and asked her to return a cellphone, a laptop computer, credit cards, and other items that Cal had given her. She then asked for a letter of resignation and drove off, leaving Ms. Reaves with 90 cents in her pocket and a rental car.

Ms. Reaves then drove to her sister's house in Michigan City, Ind., and Ms. Stanley drove out to meet her a few days later. Ms. Stanley said she apologized, but the two were unable to resolve their differences, and Ms. Reaves filed her lawsuit seven months later.

Cal settled the suit in October 2000. Michael R. Smith, assistant chancellor for legal affairs, would not

comment on the details of the settlement but said the university considered the matter closed. Ms. Stanley could not be reached for comment, but she told the *Post* and other newspapers that she had never urged Ms. Reaves to have an abortion but that she had asked for the resignation because of the "physical demands, the stress" that the job would entail. Ms. Stanley left Cal after the 1999-2000 season and spent a season as an assistant with the WNBA's Los Angeles Sparks before taking the Mystics job in the fall of 2002. While at Cal, she was involved in another lawsuit in which a male student accused her of calling him a "black bastard" when she kicked him off a basketball court. She told the *Post* that she had been provoked into saying "I will kick your black ass, you bastard." The university settled with the student for \$20,000.

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She also was the plaintiff in a high-profile lawsuit during her tenure as coach at the University of Southern California from 1989 to 1993. She was fired after demanding to be paid as much as Southern Cal's men's coach, Henry Bibby. She lost the suit and several subsequent appeals, but the case placed a national spotlight on issues of pay inequity between coaches of men's and women's teams.

Ms. Reaves had a baby boy, Kenden, in 1999, and she and Kenley Reaves married in the spring of 2000. They now live in Nashville, but she said in her deposition that she has been blackballed from coaching. She could not be reached for comment on Monday.

# Tax Credits Missing Their Targets, Report Says

## Aid Students From Middle- and Upper-Income Families Most

By JEFFREY SELINGO  
 Courtesy of The Chronicle for Higher Education

Two federal tax credits intended to help all students pay for college primarily assist middle- and upper-income students, according to a report released by the U.S. General Accounting Office on Monday, largely confirming early criticisms of the credits.

The Hope and Lifelong Learning credits were championed by former President Bill Clinton and enacted in 1997. The Hope credit, for freshmen and sophomores, is worth as much as \$1,500 per year, while the Lifelong Learning credit provides up to \$1,000 per year for part-time students, full-time juniors and seniors, and graduate students.

Advocates for financially needy students have

criticized the credits as a government handout to middle- and upper-income families. They argue that poor families or independent students don't earn enough to owe federal taxes and, as a result, don't qualify for a tax credit.

The study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found that, in 1999-2000, about two-thirds of financially dependent undergraduates who received the Hope credit came from families earning \$60,000 or more. Even more middle- and upper-income families claimed the Lifelong Learning credit. About 7 in 10 dependent recipients of the Lifelong Learning credit came from families earning at least \$60,000, with 40 percent of them coming from families earning more than \$80,000.

By comparison, only 27 percent of dependent undergraduates from families with incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000 were able to take advantage of the Hope tax credit. About 29 percent of such students received the Lifelong Learning credit.

Although they called the GAO report rich with statistics, lobbyists said they were not surprised by its findings.

"The bottom line is that the Hope and Lifelong Learning credits help middle-income students, so it does exactly what it was designed to do," said Terry W. Hartle, senior vice president for government and public affairs at the American Council on Education. "Some may disagree with the policy, but the credits do what Congress intended."

In all, the study found that 4 in 10 undergraduate students took advantage of the tax credits in 1999-2000, a larger share of students than participated in the federal government's financial-aid programs that year.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 19, 2002

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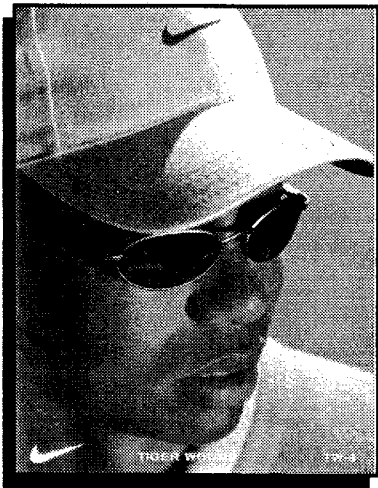
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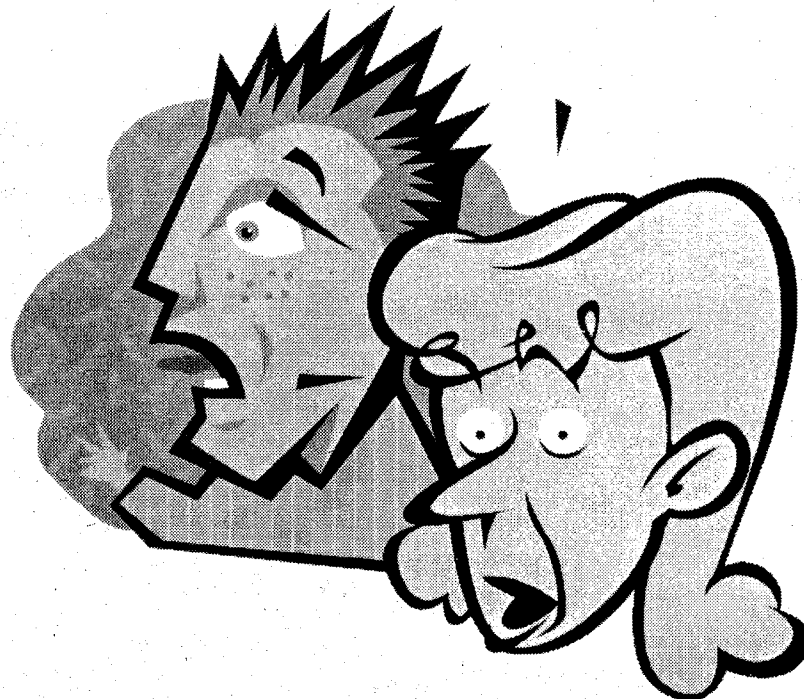
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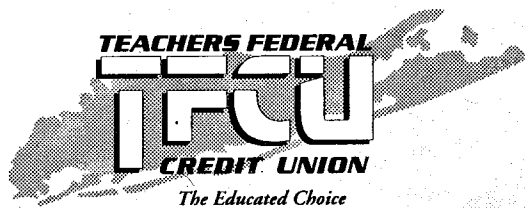
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# Humanities Renovation

*Continued From Page 1*

Recently, a giant inflatable rat has nested outside of the Humanities construction area as a measure of protest by the Local 78 Asbestos Workers Union. The Royal Contracting Corporation of New York is accused of conducting "dangerous asbestos abatement" at the site.

The protest has caused ripples of uncertainty among students, some of whom have come to believe that there is a rampant asbestos problem in the building. Rispoli dispelled these notions, affirming that the asbestos was only limited to pipes and floor tiles.

"The asbestos removal occurred under a controlled environment posing no threat [to students or faculty]," he said.

The projected completion date of the Humanities Building is set for July 2005. "The construction is just getting underway," Rispoli said.

## Nourish Addresses Eating Disorders

*Continued from Page 5*

the community, and there is an overlap with the medical field."

NOURISH sponsors programs such as National Eating Disorders Awareness Week and Disorderly Eating Screening Day on campus. On this event, the group sets up in the Union or SAC to help students evaluate whether they have an eating disorder or just need to eat healthier. The group has worked closely with the Student Health Center and has spoken out on WUSB Radio, all in the name of bringing more awareness to eating disorders.

Body image and eating habits are bound to be altered with any significant change in life. However, a balance can be reached, allowing students to avoid the extremity of an eating disorder.

"Students do not take out time for themselves. They forget about their bodies and the importance of healthy eating," Punnett said. "Students need to pay attention to themselves."

For more information on NOURISH, contact Matty Punnett at 631-632-6760.

## Campus Dining

*Continued From Page 5*

Campus Dining Services has a comprehensive surveying mechanism for obtaining student opinion about food and drink that is currently available, as well as newly proposed cuisine. There are food-tasting demonstrations held at the Executive Chef's Kitchen at the Kelly Dining Center, during which students are encouraged to express their preferences for the featured food items.

"The best thing I like about the Campus Dining Services is access to different types of food at various locations across the campus," senior Alban Bailey said. "I particularly enjoy the cooking exhibitions at the Executive Chef's Kitchen."

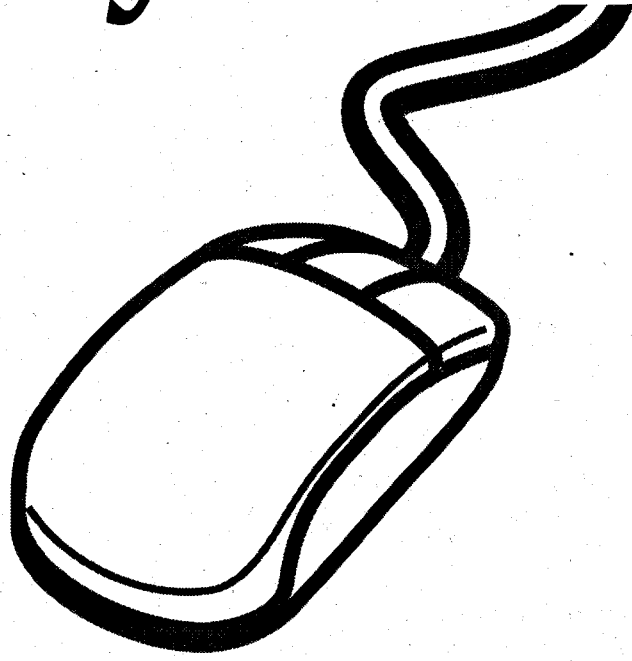
A portion of the leftover food is handed over to a food rescue organization, a group that oversees the distribution of food to various locations throughout Suffolk County.

"If certain food items can be utilized, they will be donated," Ospitale said. "We work with... a food rescue program, which rescues food that can still be utilized, distributing [it] to churches, homeless shelters and various other shelters."

For additional information or to express questions or comments about the Campus Dining Services, visit [www.campusdining.org](http://www.campusdining.org).



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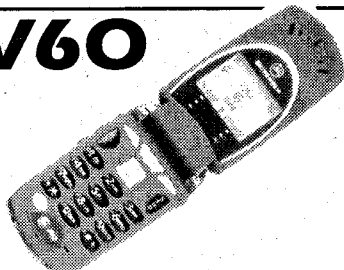
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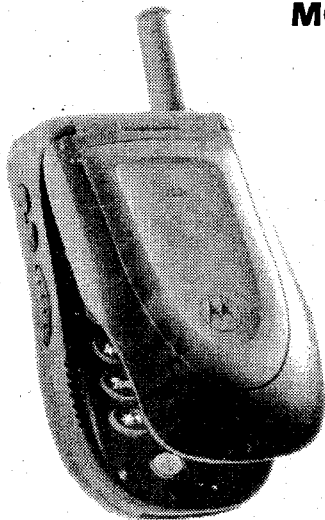
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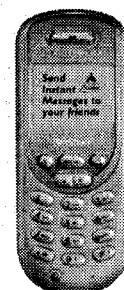


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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 19, 2002

## BNL Environmental Practices and Procedures OK'd

By CHRISTOPHER FECAROTTA  
Statesman Staff

Recently, Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL) underwent an in-depth third party review of its environmental management system. This led to a quality confirmation and registration renewal of the U.S. Department of Energy's Lab ISO 14001 by the independent auditor that conducted the review.

"Our ability to produce great science is directly tied to our ability to operate in an environmentally benign manner," said Interim BNL Director Peter Paul. "Since receiving our original registration in

2001, we have worked to improve our procedures even further, continuing to incorporate an environmental awareness into every aspect of our operations."

The International Organization for Standardization's ISO 14001 is a globally recognized standard that defines the structure of an organization's environmental management system for purposes of improving its environmental performance. It requires the identification of potential environmental hazards, methods to control or minimize harmful impacts and the establishment of a formal way to improve the system as needed. BNL, in October 2001, was the first national laboratory to

register with the ISO 14001 standard. It also had the distinction of being the first organization on Long Island to do so.

To initially achieve registration, the Laboratory had to conform to all ISO requirements and effectively implement them. An independent auditor of the environmental management system verified that the Laboratory did indeed comply. To ensure system maintenance, annual audits by an accredited auditing firm were also a requirement for certification, and the 2002 audit was the first of these.

NSF International Strategic Registrations, Ltd., an independent third-party

environmental review firm, noted 12 aspects of BNL's program that deserved recognition. These included the laboratory's use of a "lessons learned" program to develop relevant preventative actions, its system to track and correct training deficiencies and its systems for identifying environmental protection priorities and tracking issues. Additionally, the center's pollution prevention program continues to grow, and scientists are proposing more and more improvements as the environmental awareness among scientific staff continues to rise.

"These audit results are quite

*Continued on Page 17*

## Molybdenum Molecules: More Than Tongue Twister

By CHRISTOPHER FECAROTTA  
Statesman Staff

Unlike many elements, molybdenum and oxygen have the ability to form various large molecules, imparting a unique blue color to aqueous solutions. Scientists have known this for over 200 years.

Isolation of such molecules and supramolecular structure determination, however, has only recently been made possible. In a paper scheduled to appear in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, Tianbo Liu, a physicist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven

National Laboratory, describes the unique "blackberry" structure, which may represent a new, stable solute state never seen before.

"The nature of 'molybdenum blue solutions' has remained a fascinating enigma for inorganic chemists since the late 1700s and early 1800s," Liu said.

The discovery of the first so-called polyoxomolybdate molecules occurred in 1826, and chemists soon realized that the electronic state of molybdenum in Mo<sub>5</sub>O<sub>14</sub> caused the bright blue color. They were unable to isolate these molecules for many years, however, because of the many other substituents that made up the solutions.

Recently, scientists have isolated several different polyoxomolybdate molecules from various molybdenum blue solutions, all relatively large compared to other inorganic molecules. Most other water-soluble inorganic compounds exist as single ions in water. Common table salt, NaCl, illustrates this principle. In contrast, the huge polyoxomolybdate molecules do not follow this general trend. They cluster together, forming large aggregates instead. Not even the power of the electron microscope could shed light on the behavior of these strange molecules.

Now, using static and dynamic

laser light scattering, techniques formerly reserved for larger particles and polymers, Liu has deciphered the structure of these inorganic POM clusters.

"Once we found how big these molecules were [2.5-5.1 nanometers, or billionths of a meter, aggregating in clusters as large as 70-300 nanometers], we realized we could use laser light scattering to decipher the structure," said Liu.

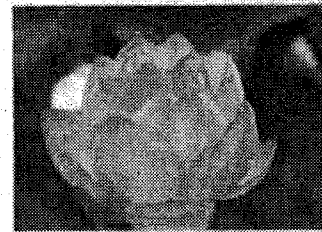
Static and dynamic laser light scattering experiments were able to determine the radius of the individual particles and the particle

*Continued on Page 17*

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# Headaches Over University Parking Lots

Continued from Page 3

should report it," he said. "We can do potholes and ditches."

As for greater renovations, Klein took a more reserved approach. "One parking space in a garage costs \$10,000 to build. In a surface lot, it's \$2000," he said. Klein stressed that the Parking Services cannot handle all requests for renovation, but offered, "We've still got a series of projects ahead of us that we will be doing."

Despite the staggering costs, University Parking Services funded 904 new spaces this year alone. Two years ago, renovation of the Administration Garage ran a \$2 million bill.

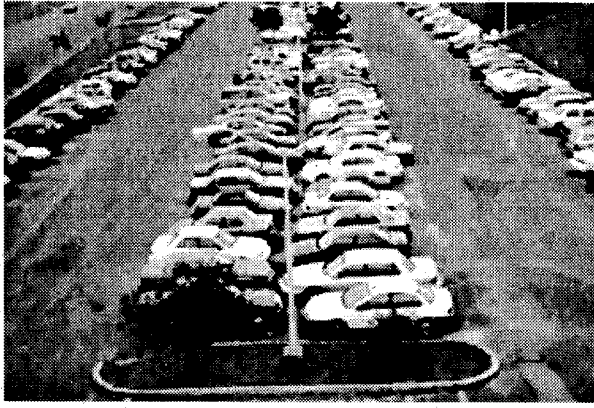
Since the tragedy of Sept. 11, however, the University has experienced state budget cuts.

"Right now is a very tough time in the State of New York," Klein said. "We have to prioritize more carefully."

While some students fear potholes, others fear broken windows. Crime has also been a prevalent problem in University parking lots.

"I had my hubcaps stolen...twice," said Stony Brook senior Alyssa Daniels.

University Police patrols the parking lots 24 hours a day. However, they cannot catch everything, warns Little. "Theft and vandalism happen," said University



Courtesy of www.parking.sunysb.edu

Some students complain that well-maintained, safe parking spots have become a rare commodity on campus.

Police Deputy Chief Douglas Little. "If you experience a [crime], we

want you to report it."

The campus police strongly encourage reporting even seemingly inconsequential crimes, so that the force can identify high-risk crime areas. But there is no way to feedback report on the Transportation and Parking Services website at [www.parking.stonybrook.edu](http://www.parking.stonybrook.edu), or contact Michael Klein at 632-9148.

Additionally, any complaints about theft or vandalism should be reported to Campus Police by dialing 333.



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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, September 19, 2002

# Seawolves Stadium? How About Patriots Park?

ADAM ZIMMERMAN  
Statesman Editor

We had barely settled into our seats last Saturday when Chad King made us all stand up again.

Just 19 seconds into the first-ever game at Seawolves Stadium, King returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown against St. Johns. Less than eight minutes later, King returned a punt 67 yards for another score. It was 14-0, and the rout was on.

Our 34-9 drubbing of the Red Storm will forever be embedded into our

university's history. 8,136 seats were filled in the brand new stadium, the largest crowd ever for a Stony Brook athletic event. The players were juiced, the fans were stoked, and the Seawolves football squad is undefeated.

As a student, the feeling I got watching the game was a unique one. We are all well aware of the great strides Stony Brook has made into quickly becoming a leading institution, yet the quality of student life has not always matched pace with our academic achievements. In other words, Stony Brook has

always felt like a real *university*, but not always like a real *college*.

But thanks to the hard work of a lot of people over a number of years, we now have a sports stadium all our own. It will go a very long way towards giving all of us more of the traditional college experience. And anyone who was in attendance last Saturday knows that it has already started providing that feeling. Combined with the fact this did not cost the university itself a dime (the \$22 million was paid for by a S.U.N.Y. grant), the stadium is

truly a success in all areas.

Except one. I have only one qualm, one tiny little problem with our new crown jewel. It is not a major problem by any means, but it is something I would like to see changed. And that is its name.

Seawolves Stadium is a boring name. Yes, we are the Seawolves, and our teams play in the stadium. Fine. OK. Ho hum. It just doesn't inspire. So I have an idea for a new name. Figure I'll throw it out here.

It is only very recently that our athletic program has impacted our campus scene. For decades, the Stony Brook Patriots were mired in Division III obscurity, with little funding and even less recognition. Our athletes competed and performed just as hard as they do now, but their university simply did not take too much notice. As a result, neither did the students.

**“Stony Brook has always felt like a real *university*, but not always like a real *college*.”**

It took hard-working and dedicated people like Richard Laskowski to bring prominence to Stony Brook athletics. He recognized that our athletes deserved better than what they were getting, so he set out to make some changes, always cognizant of the effort put forth by the athletes and personnel who came before him. Thanks to his vision, both for the future and towards the past, he has accomplished a tremendous amount.

Moreover, football is a dominant American institution, both on the campus and national levels. The first intercollegiate game, played

**“8,136 seats were filled in the brand new stadium, the largest crowd ever for a Stony Brook athletic event. The players were juiced, the fans were stoked, and the Seawolves football squad is undefeated.”**

between Rutgers and Princeton, was played in 1869, a mere four years after the Civil War had ended. Indeed, football is a large part of America's patriotic spirit. Eighteen million people in the U.S. play it, far more than any other sport.

So I put those last three paragraphs together, and came up with Patriots Park. What do you think?



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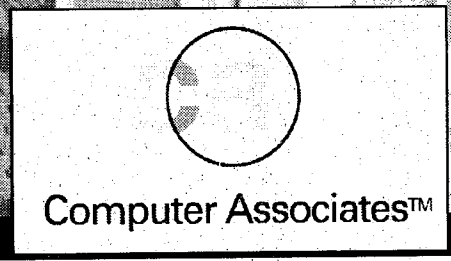
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# Motion and Emotion: Lecture on Cinematic Theory

By JAMES LEE  
Statesman Contributor

Giuliana Bruno, renowned film scholar and Professor of Visual and Environmental Studies at Harvard University, presented a lecture this past Thursday, Sept. 12, on her new book, *Atlas of Emotion*.

The event, held at the Humanities Institute in the Melville Library, inaugurated this year's Art History and Criticism Lecture Series, which is organized by the Graduate Lecture Committee of the University's M.A./Ph.D. program in Art History and Criticism.

Rebecca Lane, graduate student of Post-1945 Art and Criticism and member of the Graduate Lecture Committee, warmly introduced the event's prominent speaker.

"We're greatly honored to begin this year's series with as distinguished a guest as this afternoon's speaker," Lane said in her introductory remarks. "Professor Giuliana Bruno originally hails from Naples, Italy, but visits us today from Harvard University, where she has been a full professor in the Department of Visual & Environmental Studies since 1998."

Bruno's previous award-winning book, *Streetwalking on a Ruined Map*, was awarded the 1993 Katherine Kovacs Prize for the best book in film studies,

and the 1995 Premio Filmcritica, Italy's national book award in film studies. In it, Bruno discusses the complex transition to modernity of an Italian civilization (inception of the railway, the shopping arcade, and cinema), from tradition vernacular society into the avant-garde metropolis.

*Atlas of Emotion* takes this pretense a step forward, theorizing the deeply rooted relationship between physical motion—the heightened pace in which we live our



Courtesy of www.harvard.edu

Harvard professor and film scholar Giuliana Bruno shared the theory behind her latest book with SBU students.

lives due to changes in modern technology—and human emotion.

"The basic idea is that emotion contains a movement, and that motion is connected to our emotion, so that the movement through a (physical) landscape is the way in which we are effected by it," Bruno explained. "Emotion is not a static concept, but a progression into physical space."

Bruno exemplified her theory by comparing it to the cinematic experience.

"The actual word 'cinema' comes from the Greek etymology. And the word in Greek was 'kinema,' which means both motion and emotion," said Bruno during the post-lecture book sale/signing. "And what I was intrigued by was the fact that cinema is in fact a 'kinema.' So, it's both a means of transport that takes us through places, it takes us through time, it takes us through landscapes, but it also moves us... It does not only move us physically, but... emotionally [as well]."

Bruno was well-received by the crowd, which was comprised principally of graduate students.

"For me, it was an interesting introduction to her book," said Gediminas Gasparavicius, a graduate student in Art History. "I think it was very much informative."

## BNL OK'd

Continued from Page 12

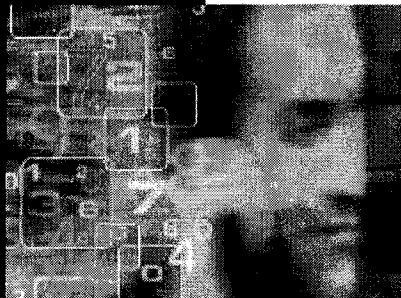
quite positive, and show that continual improvement is important to the Laboratory," said George Goode, EMS program manager. "Clearly, the organization has implemented the ISO 14001 system and is beginning to realize some real benefits."

To gain and maintain registration to the standard, an organization must comply with a set of 17 ISO 14001 requirements. These include: 1) Development of an environmental policy with a commitment to compliance, pollution prevention, and continual improvement, 2) Identification of environmental aspects and impacts of an operation and any legal requirements, setting goals and objectives consistent with policy and implementing programs to achieve the goals, and 3) Establishment of a support structure to administer environmental training, communication, documentation, operational control, and emergency preparedness.

ISO, which was founded in 1946, resides in Geneva, Switzerland and has developed international voluntary consensus standards for manufacturing, communication, trade and management systems. Many countries have national standards bodies that are members of ISO. IBM, Johnson & Johnson, and Xerox have all received ISO 14001 designation.

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The Stamp Book Statesman Thursday, September 19, 2002

## Molecule Maddness: Recent Advances

Continued from Page 12

clusters, the size distribution of the clusters, how far from the center the mass the clusters is distributed, and the mass of the clusters. All this information painted the picture of hundreds of individual POM molecules that form hollow, spherical clusters, where all of them are clustered around the surface of the sphere.

Like many other scientific

discoveries, this new advancement has led to many new questions. The physics of the new structure must now be studied to explain why polyoxomolybdate molecules form stable clusters and remain in solution.

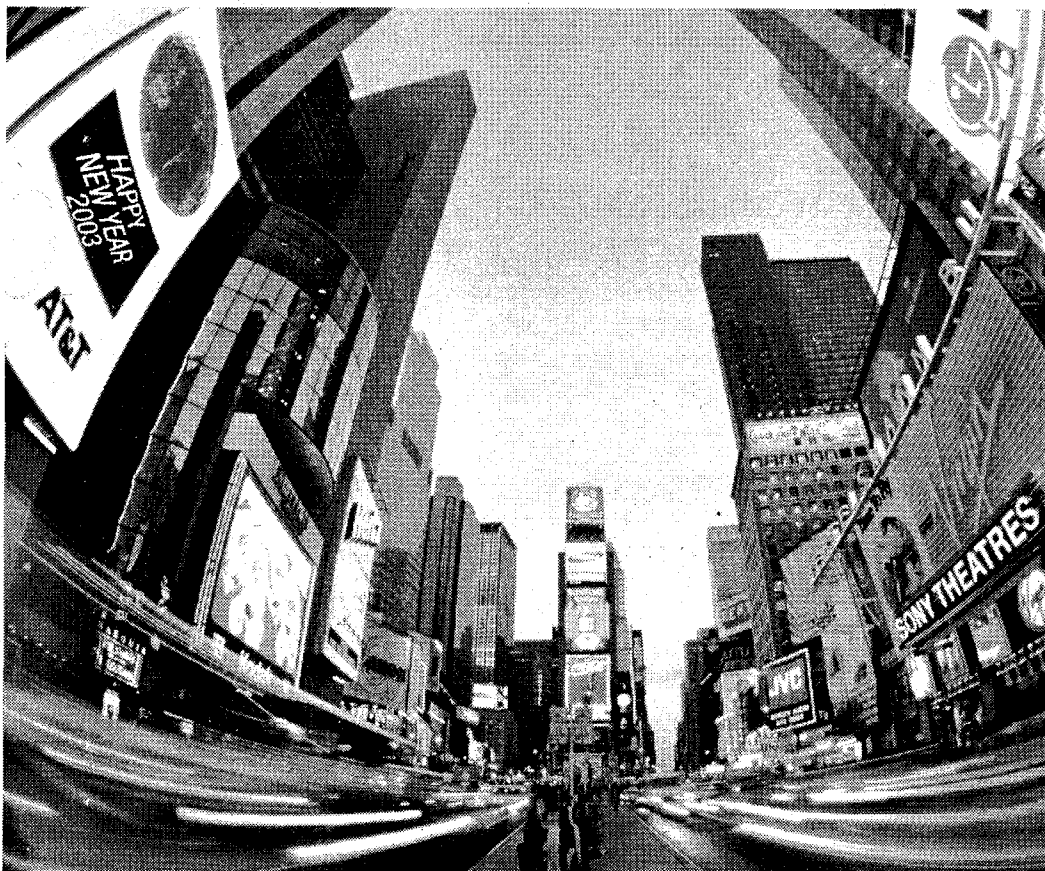
"We believe we are seeing a new, thermodynamically stable state for solutes, where large-size, single molecules with a limited amount of charge on the surface will all form hollow spherical clusters," says Liu.

"We are still looking for theoretical explanations for the new solute state."

Apparently, the structure looks much like a blackberry. Other giant molecules with different shapes also adopt this new structure in solution, suggesting that the hollow vesicle shape contributing to these unique properties.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which supports research in many different scientific fields, funded this work.

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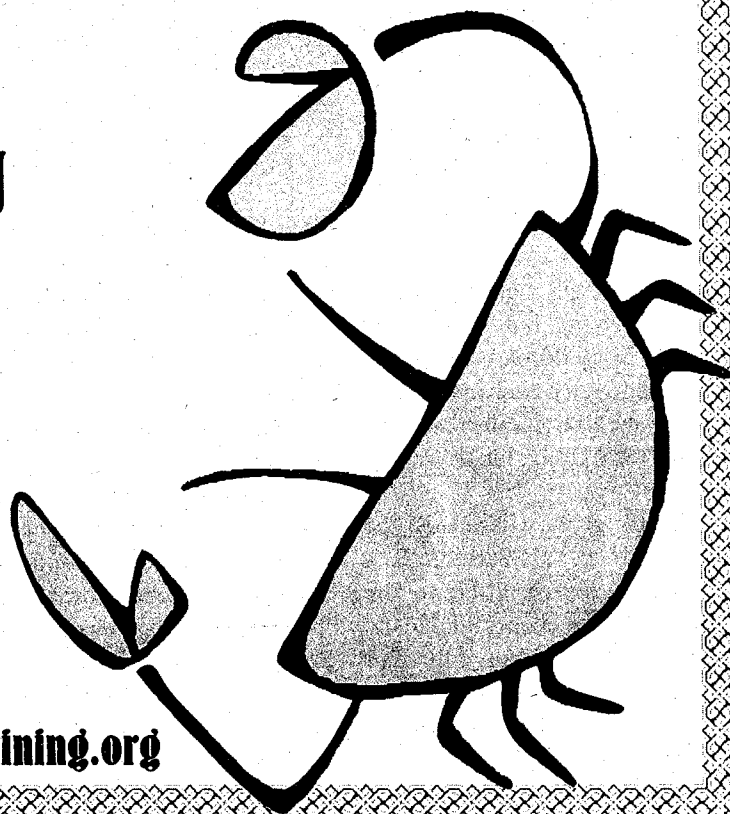
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## The Party's Over--Time to Hit the Road

By CHRISTOPHER HUNT  
Statesman Editor

Away from the bright lights, fireworks and the 8,000 fans packed into a new stadium, Stony Brook University's football team had to step back into reality. One game is over and another must be played when Stony Brook faces Wagner on Sunday.

Stony Brook players described the win against St. John's last Saturday as a dream but this weekend is different. The Seawolves are on the road without the hype surrounding a 22 million-dollar fan attraction. But the way Stony Brook trounced Wagner last season, 52-30, should provide some comfort.

Last season, quarterback Scott Bard threw for a school record 474 yards. He had 613 total yards and threw for five touchdowns on his way to setting five school records. But it was the first win in a 3-6 season and the Seawolves hope to resurrect themselves by winning their first two games.

"If win can get this Wagner win it'll be tremendous start for us," head coach

Sam Kornhauser said. "Saturday was a great night for Stony Brook University. It was a great night to open the stadium, a great night for the community and the high school teams that came out and the alumni."

But Kornhauser said the attendance was more for support of the opening stadium although he was impressed and appreciative. Although it seemed like the Seawolves had everything working for them last weekend, Kornhauser said that they still had to focus on the few things that went wrong.

"We realize that this week is a new challenge," he said. "The team had trouble converting on offense in the first half and Kornhauser stressed that the team must finish drives to win games."

Wagner is also a team with a dangerous ground attack that the defensive unit has to focus on. Running back George Scott and Chris Davis dominated Iona in the Seahawks season-opener, 34-0. Davis finished with 89 yards and two touchdowns. "They're both strong and they run angry,"



Courtesy of [www.goseawolves.oscn.com](http://www.goseawolves.oscn.com)  
Chad King was named NEC Special Teams Player of the Week for his 2TD's last week.

Kornhauser said.

The Seawolves looked like a different team against St. John's and it's nothing their coach didn't expect. "This

is a team that's been in the making for years," he said. They started five freshmen last year. And with the offensive coordinator Mike McCarthy entering his second season and defensive coordinator Andrew Cohen in his third year, the team is starting to gel and become comfortable with the program.

"This team has a chance," Kornhauser said. "Is it going to be 10-0? I don't know."

But before Stony Brook starts to dream about an undefeated season, they focused on Wagner this week and looked upbeat in practice. It may not be every week that they get two touchdown returns from kick/punt returner Chad King and a big game from Ken Lockhart but they believe they're capable.

"Ken Lockhart is capable of running for 100 yards on a weekly basis and Chad King is capable of returning kicks and punts for touchdowns on a weekly basis," Kornhauser said.

He summed up how Stony Brook has to approach every game to win. "It's not just one person," he said. "Everyone has to do their job."

## Ewing Drops One Suit for Another

By CHRISTOPHER HUNT  
Statesman Editor

For years, New York fans called for Patrick Ewing's retirement but they cheered him when he came back to the Garden, first with the Seattle Sonics, then with the Orlando Magic. The time Garden fans see Ewing he'll be in a different uniform—a suit.

The Washington Wizards announced on Wednesday that Ewing will be an assistant coach after Ewing announced his retirement on Tuesday. He played 15 of his 17 pro seasons with the Knicks and is arguably the best player to ever wear the blue and orange.

The 11-time All-Star holds every substantial team record for the Knicks. He scored 24,815 points and is the all-time leader in rebounds, steals, games and blocked shots.

He was named on the 50 Greatest NBA players and won a gold medal at the 1992 Olympics in

Barcelona with the original Dream Team. He excelled on every level. But he didn't bring a championship ring to New York.

And although Ewing joined the Wizards as a coach, he didn't leave out the possibility of playing. "I'm here as an assistant coach," he said. "(But) if Mr. Pollin (the Wizards owner) comes to me and says, 'Here's a 10-day contract,' I wouldn't look a gift-horse in the mouth."

At the press conference Wizards coach Doug Collins tried to dismiss the possibility of Ewing wearing a player's uniform. "When you've played for 17 years, you can go through withdrawals," Collins said. "If he can be teaching the transition is going to be much easier."

Ewing will be the Wizards fourth assistant coach and will help with the big men and Michael Jordan, if he decides to return. "I'm going to get on him the way he got on me," Ewing said.

Jordan was the wall standing between Ewing and the

championship ring he yearned for. Jordan's Chicago Bulls were 5-0 against Ewing and the Knicks in the playoffs.

Ewing will be remembered for his endless fadeaway jumpers from the post and the slow but effective way he trudged through the lane for a runner from the foul line. Some people might remember him as the "Hoya Destroyer" for his days in Georgetown.

But Ewing's name has always been attached to a reputation for a love/hate relationship with fans.

The game winners were always outweighed by the misses like the finger-roll that cost the Knicks their playoff-run in the deciding game against the Indiana Pacers in 1998.

But Ewing remains the most-recognized Knick in recent era and is grouped with Willis Reed and Clyde Frazier as the greatest Knicks of all-time along with being one of the greatest centers in the NBA.

"This is one of the hardest decisions that I've ever had to make," Ewing said. "I'm still torn."



Courtesy of [espn.go.com](http://espn.go.com)  
Former Knicks great Patrick Ewing retired on Tuesday after 17 professional seasons.