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Please note the change of this film series title to the First Annual Green Film Series; I've also added a blurb about the 2/12 film, "Weather the Storm," and stills from that. I sent stills from "Addicted to Plastic" last week. Please credit Bullfrog Films on those. Thanks.

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STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON TO KICK OFF FIRST ANNUAL GREEN FILM SERIES ON FEB. 5

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., January 30, 2009 – Stony Brook Southampton’s Avram Theater will host its First Annual Green Film Series starting on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. with a screening of “Addicted to Plastic.”

The series is free and open to the public, with films running each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Upcoming films include: "Addicted to Plastic" (2/5), "Weather the Storm" (2/12), "Cheat Neutral and Cities" (2/19), "Blue Vinyl" (2/26), "Buyer Be Fair" (3/5), "The Monarch, A Butterfly Beyond Borders" (3/12), "Black Diamonds" (3/19), "Water First and Turtle World" (3/26), "Swim for the River" (4/2), and "Build Green" (4/16). All movies are produced by renowned environmental film company Bullfrog Films. Each event will also have a designated speaker to discuss the topic at hand. For further information, contact 632-5023.

"**Addicted to Plastic**" is a feature-length documentary about solutions to plastic pollution. The point-of-view style documentary encompasses three years of filming in 12 countries on five continents, including two trips to the middle of the Pacific Ocean where plastic debris accumulates. The film details plastic's path over the last 100 years and provides a wealth of expert interviews on practical and cutting edge solutions to recycling, toxicity and biodegradability. These solutions - which include plastic made from plants - will provide viewers with a hopeful perspective about our future with plastic.

Filmed in ports from Western Canada to France, from Scotland to Senegal, "**Weather The Storm**" introduces viewers to the logic underlying both industrial and smaller-scale fishing economies. It provides compelling evidence for the environmental and socio-economic benefits of staying small and local. Although the battle to save the oceans is often publicly waged between environmentalists and corporations, this film gives voice to an important group who just may have the solutions we need: the small-scale fishers.

In its second year, Stony Brook Southampton, a model of sustainability that was featured in The New York Times this past summer and on “NBC Nightly News With Brian Williams” and “The Today Show” this past spring, is continuing with its plans to build one of the nation’s truly green campuses.

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