

Students Welcome New Humanities Building

By RADEYAH HACK
News Editor

The renovation of the Humanities building ended this summer, with eight departments officially transferring their offices into their new home this fall. The \$19 million project culminated in a three story building that includes a new wing added to the shell of the old structure, along with a number of new features such as a SINC site, poetry room and student lounge. "The construction was on schedule, and the building opened on time," said Patrick Calabria, University Media Relations Officer.

The Humanities building, which is one of the original structures on campus, was closed off for renovations about two years ago. Before renovation, the original building predominantly housed the Writing and English departments along with the Interfaith Center. The renovated building now houses eight departments, including the Asian and Asian American Studies Department and various foreign

language departments. "The transition of the departments went smoothly," said Jack Franqui, building manager for the Humanities Building.

He said that small areas of renovation are still being done, and the training of necessary personnel still taking place. "This sort of thing is typical for all renovations," said Calabria. "You can't wait until every knob on the doors is in place before you make the move."

Famed New York architect, John Bell, who worked on the renovation of Grand Central Terminal, oversaw the renovation of the Humanities building as well as the Staller Plaza and Academic Mall. "President Kenny believes that such renovations increase pride in Stony Brook," said Calabria. President Kenny was actively involved in the designing phase of the project. "She worked with the architects, engineers and designers during every phase," said Calabria, "even picking out the colors and patterns for the



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Continued on page 2 After several years of construction, the newly renovated Humanities Building is finally open to the public

Offering a Helping Hand to Katrina Victims

By RADEYAH HACK
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Students, faculty and staff are working together to mobilize a University-wide response to the disaster in New Orleans. "The University has always responded to calls for humanitarian aid, and I know we will do so again," said President Kenny. "Whatever we can do, we must do."

Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Region last Monday, and by Friday, Stony Brook administrators were developing a response to the crisis and formulating plans to send aid packages. "Under the leadership of Rabbi Topek and the chaplains of the Interfaith Center, core groups of people met last week to discuss and lay out plans to help raise funds to for those in need," said Dean of Students, Jerry Stein.

Plans to collect cash donations, set up collection points, and send necessary supplies to assist those in the Gulf Coast region are already underway. The University is working in conjunction with the American Red Cross and Faculty Student Association to collect cash donations. For those interested, send cash and checks (made out to

the American Red Cross) to the Interfaith Center, which will be deposited into FSA's account and sent to the Red Cross.

In addition to cash donations, Stony Brook announced yesterday that there will be a collection drive and an initiative that will provide direct delivery of needed supplies to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Collection bins for basic supplies will be placed in the Union and SAC lobbies. Coordinated by the Dean of Students Office, in conjunction with the Urban League on Long Island, the supplies will be packaged and sent off to the region via United Parcel Service, which is providing free delivery.

The campus relief effort hopes to include students in the planning and executing of the relief initiatives as much as possible. "Students have been in contact with my office, asking how they can help," said Dean Stein. "Some have even attended the meeting." He suggests that students interested in assisting the cause should volunteer their time to collect and package the requested supplies. For those who are interested, contact the Office of the Dean of Students

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Understanding Blackouts on Campus

By RADEYAH HACK
News Editor

After three campus wide blackouts last semester, students are beginning to wonder if this is a normal aspect of Stony Brook life. "I've noticed it happens mostly during the spring semester," said Aby Joseph, a biology major and junior who lives in Mendelson Quad. Joseph, who lived through the April 2004 power outage that lasted for two and half days, describes the experience as a great inconvenience. "We were forced to leave our dorms and find places to live for the weekend," she said. "Some students were typing their papers when the blackouts happened, so they lost all their work." Amy Provanzano, director of the University's Physical Plant, however said that blackouts on Stony Brook's campus are rare and unexpected occurrences that happen for a number of varying reasons. "These are non-planned, emergency events," she said. She points out that the February 2005 campus wide power outage that lasted from an hour to an hour and a half, occurred because of a car accident in Smithtown. "When

major events happen externally, we [the campus] get affected," said Provanzano. "This becomes difficult to control since it happens externally." Some power outages, however, are results of internal electrical problems as well. The second, campus wide outage last February that lasted for about 15 minutes was due to a problem with the electrical system, as well as the outage that occurred in late April 2005.

The April 2005 outage, which affected HSC and other parts of the East Campus also, occurred because of a fault in an underground high voltage cable. The affects of the fault were more prominent in Tabler Quad, but the outage occurred across the campus. Provanzano points out that the entire system is fed by two cable feeders, so when a fault occurs in one feeder, the backup feeder has to be turned on manually. "This is why we have varying lengths of blackouts on different parts of campus," she said. "Workers have to go around to every building on campus and manually switch the feeders." Provanzano also stated that all high voltage cables on

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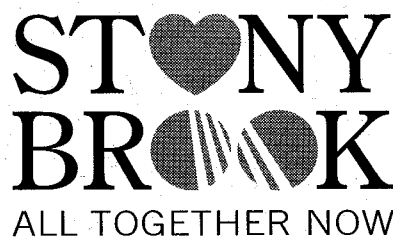
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New Printing Policies Affect SINC Sites

By ABY JOSEPH
Staff Writer

This semester, Stonybrook's SINC sites are implementing a new printing system designed to put a "cap on the amount of printing done", according to Nancy Duffrin, the director of Instructional Computing. "We had about nine million pages printed during the year...one person printed 1,500 pages in three days."

One idea designed to address the problem was to give each student a quota of 500 pages a semester, and then charge 5 cents per copy afterwards. However, since there was a recent increase in student tuition, Stonybrook University did not want to implement this type of policy.

Instead, each student will now be allowed to print out a total of 40 pages per day at all SINC sites on campus. The quota is 50 pages per day for double-sided printing. This excludes the computer sites in dormitories and other computer labs on campus that are not designated as SINC sites. In order to print, students will need their blackboard/net ID which can be found on their solar accounts and their solar ID number.

Rather than having only several computers that connect to the printer, all computers in a SINC site will be able to print to a spool queue. This means that students can select to print a file from any computer in a SINC

site. After selecting to print the document, the student then goes to a Pharos Releasing Station (the same printing stations from previous semesters) in order to release the print job and actually print the paper. The spool queue will remember the printing jobs selected for up to two hours, after which it will delete any jobs not completed.

The forty pages are counted from the actual documents printed not the documents sent to the spool queue. So, if a student send a file to the spool queue, he or she can later decide not to print it, and that document will not count toward your forty page quota.

For students who just want to walk in and print, there will be additional computers set up just for printing in the Library and Student Union SINC sites only. One SINC site worker thinks this is "definitely better" as it "frees up our time." "It's a lot better because you don't have to gather around and find your print-outs from everyone else's papers," said Cindy-Sue Murphy, a senior. "It's more organized."

The idea of charging students for printing still has not been scrapped. "We'll see what happens...if this works well...[we'll] abandon the idea of charging extra" said Duffrin. Eventually, services such as color printing and printing on different sizes of paper might be offered to students, but students would have to pay extra for these services.

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or visit room 218 of the SAC.

"We have a responsibility to reach out to our fellow citizens who face both an immediate crisis and the prospect of long-term hardship," said President Kenny. The University immediately responded to the crisis by allowing students from colleges in the gulf region to continue their education this semester at Stony Brook.

"I'm thrilled to see we took such quick action in getting the campus community involved in raising funds for the victims," said Laurie Fiegel, administrative director of the Honors College. Fiegel, who grew up in Louisiana, is assisting in the relief effort by working with family members directly affected by the disaster to relocate. For her, Hurricane Katrina was particularly personal, since she has family members and friends in the gulf region. "My brother evacuated Louisiana in time," she said. "Thankfully they had family in other states they could turn to, which many others affected by the disaster didn't have."

Graduate students are also working feverishly to help the campus cause and assist those in need. Outraged by the U.S. government's delayed response to the hurricane victims, the Graduate Student's Employee's Union (GSEU) is organizing a collection of money, food and clothing for a relief center in Houston, Texas that is currently catering to five hundred people.

"This is a disaster that has had incredible and disproportionate effects on working people and the poor—it is they who were unable to evacuate New Orleans beforehand," said Samuel Butler, a philosophy graduate student who is coordinating the GSEU's relief effort. Tables for collection are now set up in the Melville Library.

Realizing the impact and lengths of this disaster, the nation's citizens are working tirelessly to help their fellow Americans. "Stony Brook is a wonderful reflection of what is going on nationally," said Sr. Margaret Ann Landry of the Catholic Campus Ministry. "We are all working hard to give back to our brothers and sisters in the Gulf Coast."

With the immediate relief effort underway, Laurie Fiegel points out that long term relief should be a goal of all relief efforts. "We have to assist the victims in getting their lives and worlds back," she said.

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campus are contained underground, which is why Stony Brook's campus lacks overhead cables.

Despite the blackouts being rare, unexpected conditions, Provanzano and the University are working towards improving the electrical system on a whole, in order to avoid blackouts in the future. "Significant money from the Five year Capital Campaign has been set aside to improve the system, and plans are currently in projection," she said. The plans are expected to take affect in about one and half years.

In the meantime, Provanzano advises that students talk to their R.A.'s and pay attention to fire alarms when and if power outages do occur. "We make every effort to restore service as quickly as possible," she said.

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rooms in the building."

In addition to housing the offices for faculty members, the building also contains 15 classrooms that hold 22 to 48 students, and two lecture halls for about 122 students. Catering to the changing trends in teaching styles, each classroom is equipped with projection equipment for PowerPoint presentations as well as DVD, CD and VCR players. A SINC site, which is not yet open, holds about 30 computers, with a PHAROS printing system available.

The renovated building also contains student and faculty lounges, equipped with amenities such as microwaves, book shelves, tables, and comfortable couches to relax on. A unique feature of the Humanities building is a poetry room that overlooks the academic mall, administration building and Staller Plaza.

"It's a great place to study," said Nino Ximenes, a political science major who transferred from Hawaii. "It's pretty cool in here, so it's a great place to escape the heat."

CAMPUS POLICE UPDATE

Wednesday, August 31st, 2005

1:43 pm - Suspicious person reportedly throwing bottles from the roof of Greeley College. Person not found when police arrived.

Thursday, September 1st, 2005

11:47 pm - Burglar alarm is set off in Seawolves Storeroom, SAC basement. Cause unknown. Area was secure when police arrived.

7:56 am - Fire alarm was set off in hallway of West Apts A-208. Cause was unknown. Stony Brook Fire Dept. was notified and given a disregard via Fire rescue at 8:05 am.

1:50 pm - Staff in Melville Library reported Petty Larceny of computer wires

11:07 am - Order Maintenance requested in Langmuir. Group of individuals causing a disturbance. Ten students were referred to Student Affairs for violation of Student Conduct Code.

Friday, September 2nd, 2005

4:23 am - Leaky ceiling reported in Lecture Hall of HSC- Level 3. Power Plant was notified.

4:53 am - Noise complaint lodged in H-P Lot of West Apts. The area was patrolled by police.

Saturday, September 3rd, 2005

1:46 am - Noise complaint lodged in P-Lot of Stimson College. Noise gone upon arrival of police. All appeared to be in order.

Sunday, September 4th, 2005

2:10 am - Disturbance by unruly group of individuals reported in Roosevelt Inner Quad. Individuals were not found

2:33 am - Disturbance by unruly group of individuals reported in SAC Loop. Police corrected condition.



The Humanities building atrium is designed to be a place where students can study quietly.

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Stony Brook Lends Hand to Those Who Need It

Perhaps the only silver lining to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina is that it allows us to rise to the occasion and provide support for our fellow citizens who so badly need it. Regardless of the effectiveness, or lack thereof, of the relief effort backed by the federal government, average Americans have contributed great amounts of money and services to victims of this natural disaster. Students and faculty at Stony Brook immediately went to work to raise

sorely needed funds- a testament to the good will of the campus community.

The hurricane itself did not immediately cause the estimated 10,000 deaths in the Gulf- lack of food and water and an ill-devised plan of last resort contributed vastly to this tragedy. In addition to simply providing funds, people from across the globe are donating goods that the federal government took nearly a week to provide. This shows the sense of community in

this nation and on this campus. Even though the disaster happened thousands of miles away, easily out of range for most people at Stony Brook, it is our duty and responsibility as citizens to provide help in any way we can. It is an honor to be part of a campus that puts people first in the ways that count and this is a point of little contention.

In addition to sending money and food, administration officials at Stony Brook are currently working out an arrange-

ment with Tulane University to take in students who have no place to go. This is precisely the right course of action and cause to admire campus leaders who make things like this happen.

After a week of evacuations and supply drops, there are still tens of thousands of people who need help. If you haven't done so already, donate to their cause. Allow the people who have lost everything to breathe easier by sending either money or supplies their way.

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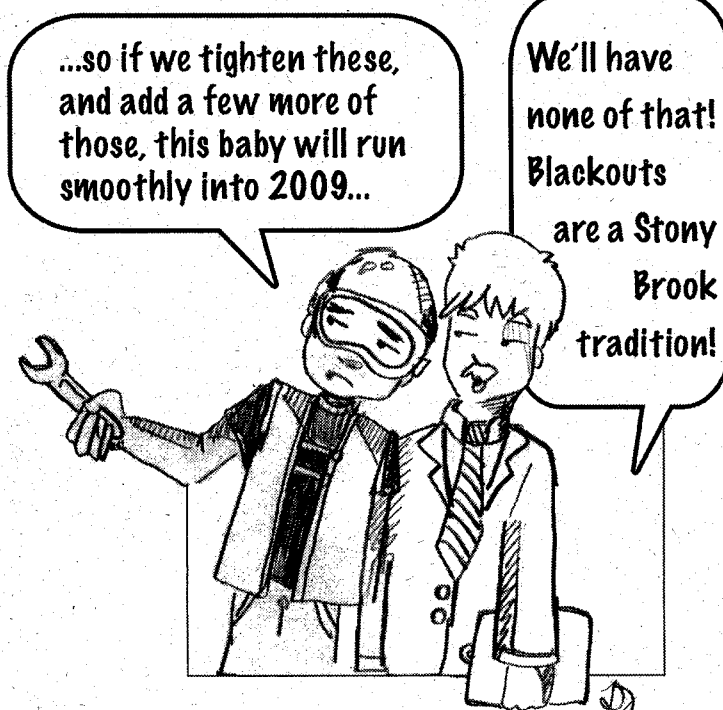
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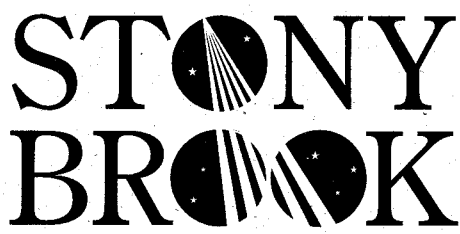
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Blackening Out at SB
By Denise Yazak



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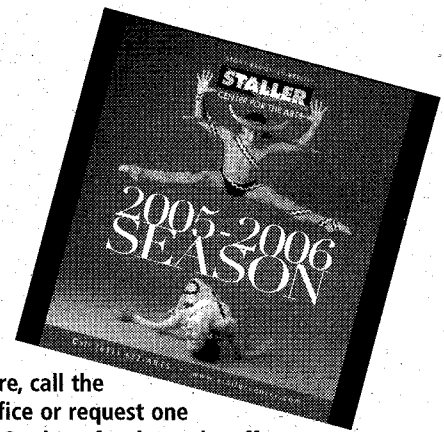
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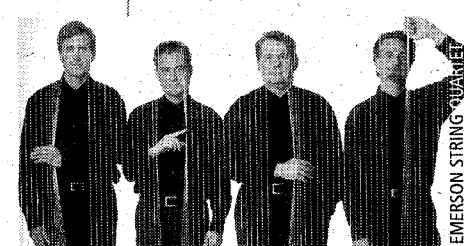


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Resnet Registration Made Easy

By JENNY WANG
Staff Writer

For the unlucky students and organizations that try to register on Stony Brook University's residential network, Resnet, and cannot seem to register or at least stay registered for over twenty-four hours, let it be known that it can be accomplished.

The cold hard truth is that the error may not be with Resnet, but with the information the students are either submitting or not submitting to the system. "One person had an issue with registering," said Allan Pang, a Residential Assistant (RA) for approximately 35-40 people in Ammann, Medelson Quad, "but it was their own error."

Even those who are not staff for residential halls noticed the trend. Who exactly has trouble registering on resnet on campus? "Other than freshman who don't know the website, no one" said Kfir Kuba, a junior who resides in Baruch College, Kelly Quad.

What are some common problems and how are they avoided? One of the easiest mistakes to avoid is to submit a valid email address when regis-

tering for Resnet. "If students don't provide us with a good email address, the registration aborts after twenty-four hours," said Richard Reeder, Chief Information Officer of Stony Brook Campus.

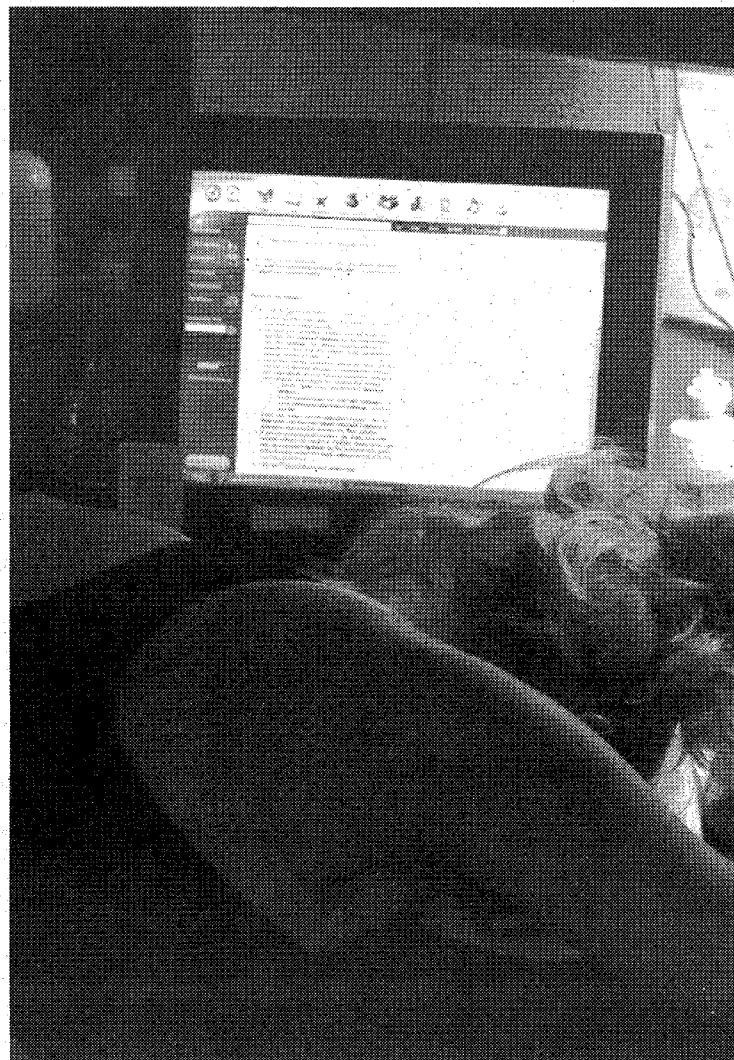
A problem that one RA came across was of a different sort. "For the most part, of the freshmen that have had issues, it has primarily been problems due to security settings on their computers" said Ahmad Belazi an RA in Benedict, H Quad. However, he also noted that the problems "range from security settings to not having the right kinds of cables."

Another issue that students have is their Sparky username/password. Belazi had a resident who had registration problems because he could not discern one of the letters for his or her Sparky account, which could have been a lower-case "L" or an uppercase "I". However, problems involving the Sparky account, whether forgotten or indiscernible passwords, can be remedied by going to the SINC site in either the Melville Library on West Campus or the Health Science Center on East

Campus and showing their student ID. "As soon as I sent the students to the library to get their password, it worked," said Wei Zhang, an RA for approximately 30-35 people in Stimson, Roosevelt Quad.

However, even the veterans of the Resnet registration process can still run into some bumps along the road. Some have forgotten their passwords while others who get on campus early find that they need to reregister again once the fall semester officially begins. Kuba noted that he had registered on Wednesday August 24th and had to reregister that weekend when the rest of the students came back to campus.

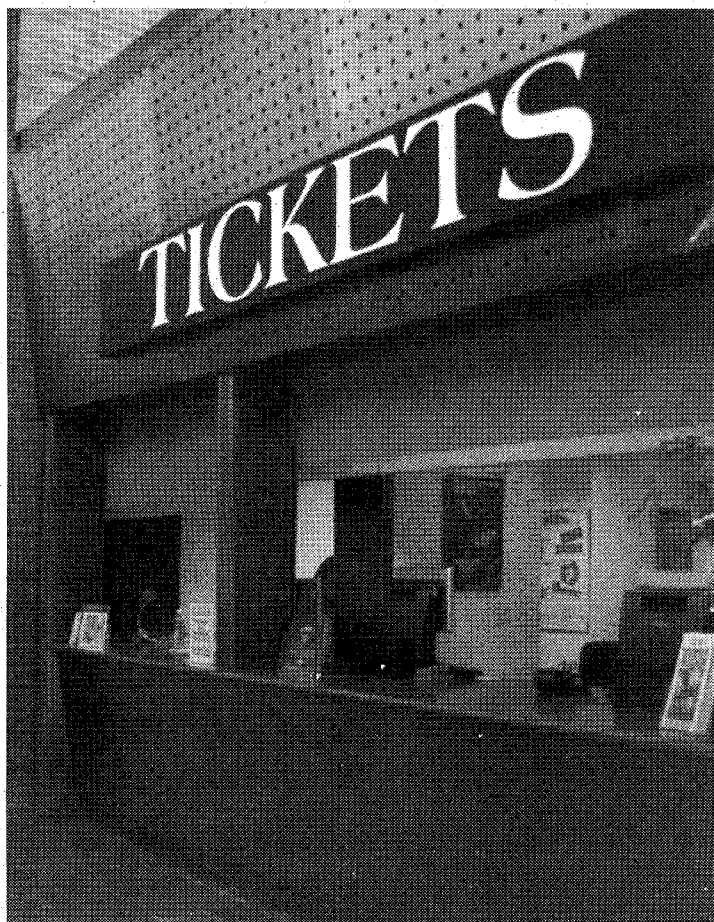
Some students did encounter issues registering on Resnet this past weekend, but it was due to the fact that the whole network was down for approximately eight hours. "We lost a piece of hardware that connects ResNet," said Reeder. "It was an outage that we certainly did not want to happen, but it had to be fixed." They were able to replace the piece of hardware without any major complications by 4PM Tuesday, September 6th.



Nicole Dulmer/Statesman

For some students, ResNet registration can be a nightmare.

The Staller Center Debuts its 05-06 Season



By ROSIE SCAVUZZO
Entertainment Editor

The Staller Center for the Arts is focusing on spending less funds on big-named stars and more on an eclectic, yet still exceptional variety of programs. "This year will be less star-studded, but definitely more interesting," says Alan Inkles, director of the Staller Center for the Arts.

Last year, stars like Michael Feinstein, David Sanborn and Regina Carter graced the Staller Center stage. "This year," Inkles says, "we have a lot of exciting first-timers." Neil Simon's *Prisoner of 2nd Avenue*, for example, will feature well-known actor Hector Elizondo and will be presented in March in a radio theatre format.

In the area of theatre, the Staller Center welcomes back the Aquila Theatre Company on November 20th. The company will be presenting *Hamlet*

as "classic Shakespeare for a 21st century audience," says Julie Greene, Staller Center Marketing Director.

In the area of dance, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo comes to the Staller stage for the first time in February. This world-renowned all-male dancing company provides humorous parodies of classical ballet works. "This works because the dancers are exceptional," says Inkles. "We wouldn't have it any other way."

The Jazz schedule for the Staller Center is filled with a variety of main stage shows as well as several more intimate performances in the Staller Center recital hall. "Students that like jazz will enjoy any of the four Renaissance Jazz concerts we are offering," Greene says.

The Recital Hall will also house several other performances including famous violinist Midori in April and the

Benny Goodman tribute Sing, Sing in February. "If we could absorb the expenses, I would much rather put jazz and other programs in the Recital Hall. It is a much more intimate setting."

Another exciting addition to the Staller season is the Ice Theatre of New York, which will transform the Staller Center main stage into an ice skating arena and present a performance that combines dance, ice-skating and a to-be-announced star headliner.

According to Inkles, there has been a lull in the entertainment industry in the past year. "There are 42 reasons that this could be happening," said Inkles. "It could be the war, gas prices, the economy, 9-11 after-effects or generally busier lifestyles. The fact is, people aren't going out as much."

Despite the general trend in

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Resnet Registration Made Easy...

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lower sales, the Staller Center's 2004-2005 season sold exceptionally well. Inkles is proud to announce that in addition to a nearly sold out season, student attendance rates are higher than the majority of art centers across the island. "While the Tilles Center gets about 2%-3% of their students to attend their events," says Inkles of C.W. Post's cultural center, "the Staller Center shares its seats with 5% to 6% of students."

Still, Inkles hopes these numbers will steadily rise and finds the percentage of students who attend the Staller Center

Film Series to be indicative of an upward trend. "Around 25% of students attend the Staller Film Series," says Inkles. "That is a goal for the main stage shows as well."

The entire staff at the Staller Center encourages students to enjoy the upcoming season without worrying about cost. Greene especially pushes students to take advantage of the great deals that are offered. "Half-price tickets go on sale the month of the performance at the Staller Box Office," says Greene. "Keep your eye on the calendar and come early in the month to get your seats."

In addition to these half-price tickets, \$7 dollar rush tickets are available on the evening of the performance, one half hour to curtain. "It is absolutely important for students to know that if they want to come, there is a way they can get there," said Inkles.

Inkles urges students to contact him directly by email if they have any questions or concerns about getting to the performances. "There are plenty

of ways that students can enjoy Staller performances," he said, "I am willing to make a few sacrifices if that means getting more students into the theater."

Inkles, Greene and the entire staff at the Staller Center look forward to the new programs that are happening this year. "Each year you try to do things you've never done before," Inkles says. "Above all, what we try to do here at the Staller Center is provide really fine theatre and dance."

Staller Center Debuts Schedule...

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One student who was successful in registering one computer found that his second computer could not register even though students are allowed to register up to three computers. "My laptop is not

picking up the signal when I plug in the wire," said Davinder Singh, a Junior who lives in Tabler Quad. "I cannot even access ResNet; I can't get onto the register page for ResNet." He even tried using other people's wires in hopes that it was a bad cable but to no avail.

"The issue sounds like a configuration problem," said Reeder when asked about that specific case. Reeder added that the student can always take the computer to client support on the fifth floor of the library, room W5410. Client Support helps people who live in the residential halls who have problems with their computers. Reeder also noted that Client Support can also help people with laptops that have problems with their "operating system or any software or supplies that the university supports."

However, not everyone had issues registering this year. "This was a record year for us," noted Reeder. "By Monday [August 29th] we had 6,000 computers registered and we typically have between 8-9,000 registrations each semester."

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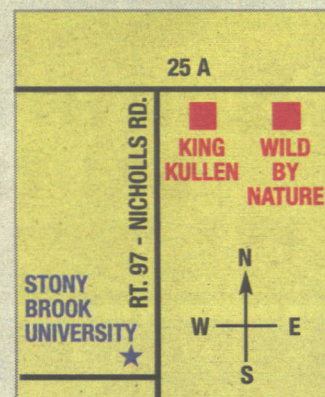
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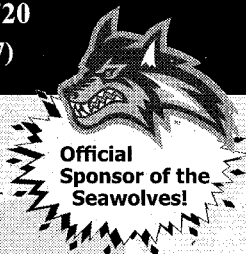
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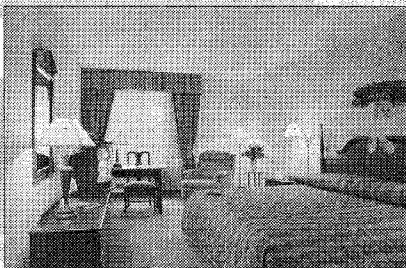
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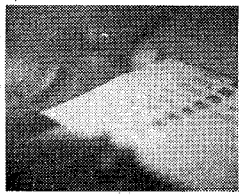
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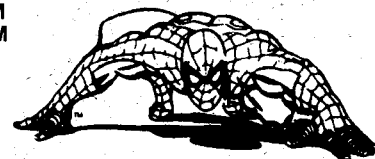
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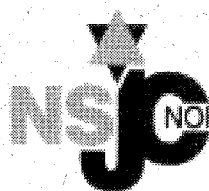
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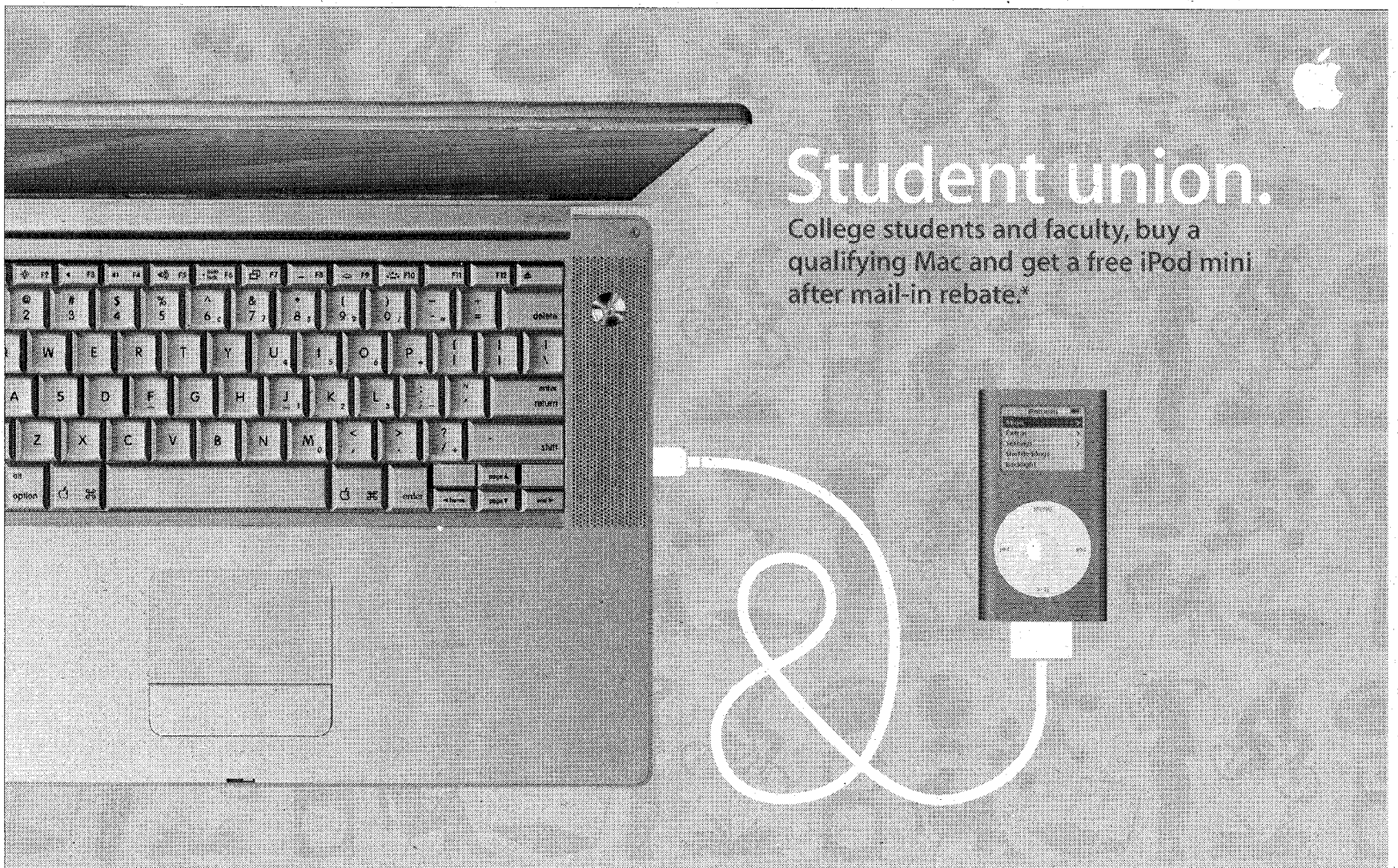


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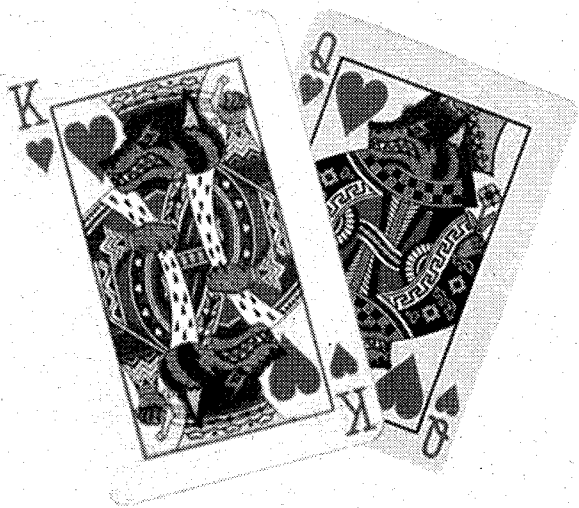
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existence. As far north as Alaska, and far south as Peru sightings of this magnificent animal have been known to occur.

Stony Brook did not adopt the Seawolves as its team name officially until July 1st of 1994. Before this, Stony Brook was known as the Patriots. The image was a poorly drawn square wearing a hat featuring a star and a man's head. Thus the nickname "Blockheads" came about.

It's pretty clear that most people would rather be associated as a Seawolf than a Blockhead. As the Stony Brook Patriots, there was little connection with the fans in the school. The nickname didn't really draw interest and allegiance to the name. The Athletic department also felt that in order to be able to move ahead to the Division I, Stony Brook would need a new team name. In addition, a new name with exciting graphics would help generate more school spirit throughout the Stony Brook community.

Other choices for Stony Brook were the Stingrays, Hellcats, and Breakers. It was a tough choice with these names but Seawolves was the overwhelming winner by the SBNLS Committee for the new mascot to represent out school.

The only other college team that has the same nickname as Stony Brook University is the University of Alaska. This helps in giving Stony Brook a name that stands out from all other teams in our division and helps the school stand out athletically and mentally to fans and teammates.

Anyone can be a Patriot, but only Stony Brook University can truly pull off being a Seawolf. Hopefully, the nickname stays around for a long time and keeps bringing us its legendary good luck.

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Recaps of Away Games, Courtesy Stony Brook Athletics

Volleyball Falls to SMU 3-0

9/2/05: The SMU Volleyball team (3-1) hit .296 for the match in a 3-0 (30-22, 30-21, 30-24) win over Stony Brook on Friday afternoon at Moody Coliseum in match two of the SMU Invitational. Morgan Sweany led the Seawolves with a match-high 14 kills.

Kate Ruskowski led the Seawolves with 24 assists while Claire Linder pitched in with 14 digs. SMU freshman middle blocker Natalie Peters tallied eight kills and four blocks and Ashley Zener also had eight kills while hitting .429 for the Mustangs. The Seawolves hit .098 for the match.

Oral Roberts Downs Volleyball Team 3-1

Dallas, Texas - In match four of the SMU Invitational, the Seawolves (0-4) fell to Oral Roberts (1-2) 3-1 (28-30, 30-24, 22-30, 17-30). Three Seawolves ended the game with double-digit digs, but it was not enough to stop the Oral Roberts attack.

Amy Oleksiej dug a team high 19, Claire Lindner added 16 and Gulce Dikecligil finished the match with 13 digs for the Seawolves. Morgan Sweany's streak of matches with double-digit kills continued, as Sweany chipped in a match high 21 kills. The Golden Eagles were fueled by a balanced attack in which four players finished with over ten kills. Kim Snow and Ori Zuzic contributed 17 kills each for Oral Roberts. Jaqueline Oliveria totaled 13 kills and Nicole Weis finished the match with 12.

The Seawolves will return to the friendly confines of the Indoor Sports Complex on Friday, September 9 when they host the Holiday Inn Express Invitational. The first match is scheduled for 7:00 PM when the Seawolves take on Siena.

Women's Soccer Edged by Long Island University

Sept. 6, 2005: The Stony Brook University women's soccer team was edged by Long Island University, 1-0, this evening in Brooklyn, N.Y. With the loss, the Sea-

wolves are now 0-3-1, while LIU improves to 3-1 on the season.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Blackbirds capitalized on a counter attack, as Selima Berisha broke free and found the back of the net with 14 ticks left on the game clock.

Senior goalkeeper Cindy Bennett faced 14 shots on the evening, collecting six saves. LIU outshot the Seawolves, 14-7, in the game, holding the Seawolves without a shot in the first stanza.

Stony Brook returns to action for their first home contest of the 2005 campaign, when the Seawolves take on Siena at fan-friendly LaValle Stadium on Friday, September 9th. Kick off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Joy, Krawitz Lead Cross Country at Stony Brook Invite

Sunken Meadow, N.Y. - Leonora Joy finished second in the women's race, while Shaun Krawitz crossed sixth on the men's side to lead Stony Brook cross country at the Stony Brook Invitational at Sunken Meadow State Park on Friday afternoon. Joy crossed in 19:02.36, while Krawitz finished in 16:31.73, both at the 5K distance, to lead the Seawolves.

On the women's side, Joy was followed by Dana Hastie in fourth (19:47.60), Lauren Gengo in 12th (20:52.24), Kerry Salzano in 29th (21:51.83) and Angie Washburn in 43rd (22:37.87).

As a team, the Seawolves finished third with 87 points behind champion Iona (28 points) and runner-up Quinnipiac (58 points).

On the men's side, Krawitz was followed by Kevin McCarthy in 36th (17:44.77), Zachary Tyerman in 39th (17:47.85), Luke Gliganic in 47th (18:01.39) and Michael Petrino in 53rd (18:08.03).

The team finished in sixth place with 153 points. Iona captured the men's title with 28 points, followed by Quinnipiac (second, 61 points), Fordham (third, 82);

Marist (fourth, 93) and Manhattan (fifth, 123).

Stony Brook is back in action on September 17th when the women's team competes in the Fordham Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park.

Men's Soccer Battles to Scoreless Tie at NJIT

Sept. 6, 2005 Newark, N.J. - The Stony Brook men's soccer team battled to a 0-0 double overtime tie with New Jersey Institute of Technology on Tuesday night. With the tie, the Seawolves moved to 0-1-1 on the season, while the Highlanders stand at 0-1-1.

Stony Brook dominated nearly the entire game, holding NJIT to just nine shots all game while posting 22 shots of their own. The Seawolves had several outstanding chances in the first half, tallying seven shots while holding the Highlanders to just a single shot, but were unable to get on the board.

EJ Xikis (0-1-1) faced just nine shots, making three saves on the night. Colin Cunning turned away nine shots for the Highlanders.

The Seawolves are back in action this weekend at the Lafayette Puma Soccer Classic when they take on La Salle on Friday and Philadelphia on Sunday.

Stony Brook Volleyball Swept by Texas Tech in SMU Invitational

The Stony Brook volleyball team (0-3) was swept 3-0 (30-19, 30-22, 30-20) by Big XII foe Texas Tech (2-2) in match three in the SMU Invitational. Sarah Votruba hit a match-high 11 kills and Claire Linder added a match-high 16 digs in the losing effort.

The Red Raiders hit at a .306 clip with 47 kills for the sweep.

Amy Charlebois and Lindsey Louis paced the Texas Tech attack with 10 kills each. Morgan Sweany hit for double-digit kills for the third consecutive match with 10 kills for the Seawolves.

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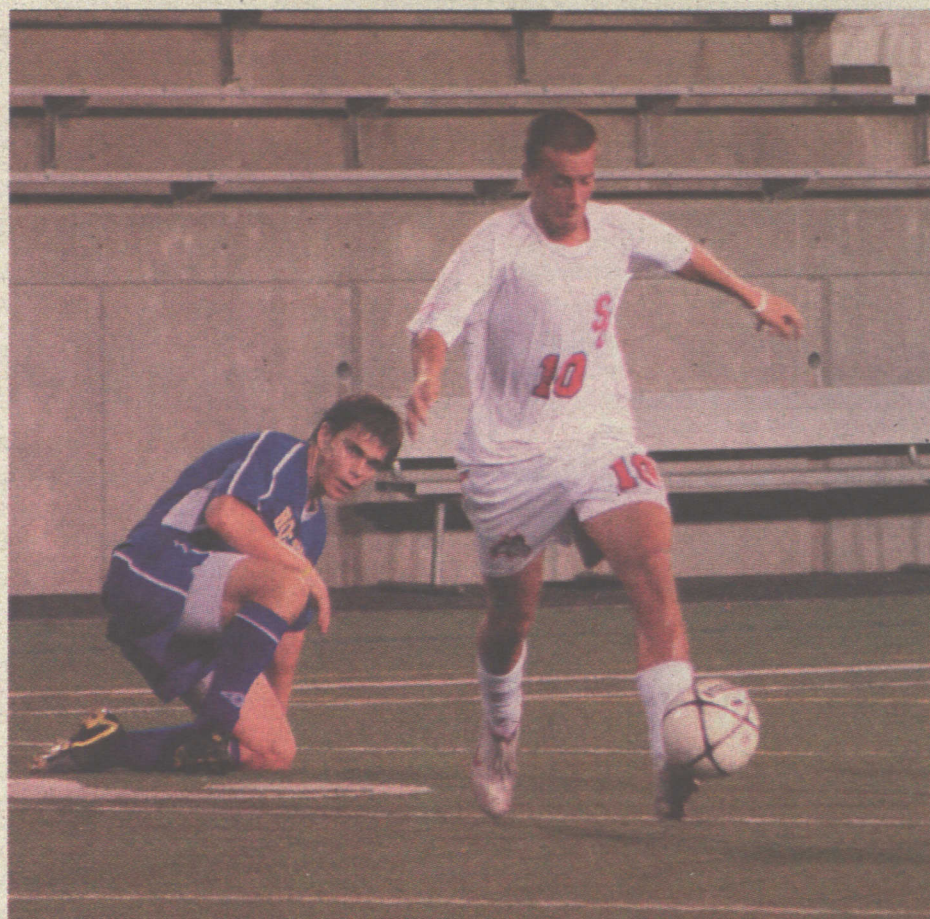
The 2005 Men's Soccer Team got off to a disappointing start Thursday night suffering their first home loss since 2003 at the hands of Hofstra, their cross island rivals. A late goal by Adrian Papaluca proved to be the decision maker in the 2-1 defeat which saw Stony Brook managing only three shots on goal. The Seawolves, fresh off their successful 2004 campaign in which they won eleven games, found themselves playing catch up for most of the night after surrendering a 30th minute tally to Pride forward Michael Todd. The goal, which was an end result of a Seawolves' offside call just outside the Hofstra penalty area, was set up by a header from Pride Junior midfielder Constantinos Christoudias which left Todd alone behind the Stony Brook defense.

When the teams exchanged scoring opportunities through that included two Seawolves shots which glanced off the goal posts in the second half, a shutout was starting to look inevitable. That would change when Stony Brook sophomore midfielder Michael Palacio, who totaled three goals in 2004, found the

net with just over five minutes left in the game. The shot, which was from thirty yards out, landed just inside the right goal post, tying the match at one.

The momentum didn't last, however, as just three minutes later, Pride midfielder Matthew Telling managed to dribble past three Stony Brook defenders on the left side before placing the ball by the feet of Adrian Papaluca inside the Seawolves penalty area. The sophomore midfielder, a native of Australia, proceeded to place the game winner pass sophomore goalie EJ Xikis from 18 yards out. With the win, Hofstra, the defending Colonial Athletic Association champions, moved to 1-0 on the season, as the Seawolves, losers of three of their past four openers, fell to 0-1.

While the loss was certainly disappointing, the Seawolves time and again displayed adept play that proves last year was no fluke. Predicted to finish fourth in the America East preseason coaches poll, Stony Brook is out again to prove that they are a serious contender for the America East crown. With weeks to go before conference play begins, Stony Brook soccer has ample time to prepare for their tough America East schedule.



A 'Wolf gains control of the ball as his opponent catches his breath. Nicole Dulmer/Statesman

Sea-What? The History of SB's Name

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Every school is known for their athletic nickname. Each sports game would be packed with fans screaming and chanting for their team crying out their team nickname!

Go Wildcats, Titans, Eagles, Hornets, and other various nicknames could be heard surrounding the field or engulfing the sports gym. These examples of nicknames help to give a sense of pride and unity to the school's sports teams and help their fan base connect. So what exactly is a Seawolf and how did Stony Brook become known as this?

According to Indian tales, the waters near British Columbia are home to a creature they called Seawolf, Sisiutl, Wasgo,

Haietlik, or any of several other names. The Seawolf has been a totem animal of several tribes in the past, an honor shared only with the thunderbird. Several native representations all depict a long, serpentine animal with small forelimbs and a doglike or crocodilian head.

A Tlingit Indian legend says Seawolf is a mythical creature, and it brings good luck to all those who are fortunate enough to see it. The Kwakiutl tribe, who lived on the British Columbian coast north of the city of Bella Coola, specified that Sisiutl was an animal that was of the earth, not one of the mythical creatures of the sea; this distinctly shows that the Pacific Northwest tribes were convinced of the animal's



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Athletics Calendar:

Home Games 9/8 - 9/14



Friday, 9-9

Soccer (Women) v Siena 7PM
Volleyball v Siena 7PM

Saturday, 9-10

Volleyball v St. Francis PA 12:30PM
Volleyball v Bucknell 5PM
Football v Bucknell 6PM

Sunday, 9-11

Soccer (Women) v Lehigh 1PM