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The Department of Recycling and Resource Management, in partnership with the Division of Campus Residences, has expanded its program to now include the West apartments and the Schomburg graduate apartments. The existing residence hall program has been improved by providing students with an additional bin for trash, as well as posting detailed signage and distributing updated literature.

Looking for Ways to Recycle?

If you're looking for ways to recycle on campus, you will find our Recycled Recyclers in various academic and administrative buildings. They have three compartments, for the convenient sorting of mixed paper, trash, and bottles and cans. Victor-Stanley clusters have also been placed around the academic mall and other outdoor areas. Trash may be disposed of in the green container, while bottles and cans can be recycled in the blue container.

Want to Recycle Inkjet and Toner Cartridges?

We would also like to draw your attention to the inkjet cartridge and toner cartridge recycling program. The required recycling envelopes can be found in many academic and administrative buildings on campus, and can be used free of charge.

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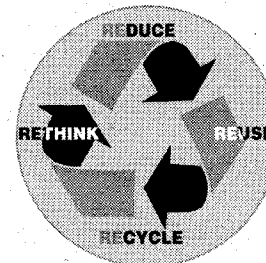
Look for the Goodwill drop-off bins located in each quad if you would like to donate clothes and small appliances.

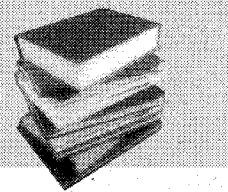
More Information

Our outreach efforts are not just focused on resident students, but are also aimed at commuter students, faculty, and staff.

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www.stonybrook.edu/recycling





Everything You Wanted to Know About Pre-Med

(But Were Afraid to Ask)

By RADEYAH HACK
News Editor

First of all, I want to congratulate all those freshmen, sophomores, fellow juniors and seniors who are aspiring to be doctors. You will be embarking on a noble and rewarding profession that will not only enrich your life, but the lives of others as well.

However, before you enter into this righteous vocation, one very imperative (and often annoying) hurdle must be overcome: completing the rigorous pre-med requirements.

So, what is the one thing all pre-meds should know? "The most important thing to find out is if you really want this," said James Montren, the campus pre-health advisor. "The most important thing is to have an idea that this will fulfill you and make you happy."

Volunteering at the hospital or working in the health field will not only help you to confirm your interests in medicine, but will also appeal to medical school admissions committees, since you are demonstrating a sincere interest in medicine. Montren

advises that all pre-meds gain health related experience, but cautions that gaining this experience shouldn't interfere with your academics.

Neglecting the academic side of the pre-med endeavor is a mistake of which many students are guilty. "Most people mess up their freshmen year," says Mansoor Khan, who is currently applying to medical school as a Stony Brook graduate student. "Take your first year seriously. A lot of people look back and say 'If only I had known...'"

Choosing the right major is the first step in planning your pre-med career. The common misconception for many pre-med students is that you are required to be a science major to get into medical schools, but in reality the pre-med core requirements are the only science courses absolutely necessary to apply.

"If you're interested in sciences, then major in it. If you're not, then major in something you want to learn more about," said Khan, who graduated with a B.A. in Anthropology from Stony Brook in 2005.

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Stony Brook University Hospital—working here is the ultimate goal of many hard working pre-meds.

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Beating the Freshman 15 by Working Out

By AMANDA RUBENSTEIN
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One of the things that most freshman worry about upon entering college is the possibility of gaining the Freshman 15. Well, Stony Brook has a few options for working off the extra calories from late night study sessions and beer-fests. There are several options for students looking to work out while living or commuting to classes.

The most popular gym for commuters and residents alike is the SAC gym, located on the third floor of the Student Activities Center. The gym features cardio-

vascular equipment (but make sure to sign in at the front desk before you use it), weight machines and free weights as well as locker facilities, group fitness classes and fitness events. The gym is open from 7 A.M. until 11 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. on Friday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday, and 2:00 P.M. till 10:00 P.M. on Sunday. This gym, however gets extremely crowded during peak times, such as 7:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. on weekdays. At these times, it can be difficult to get a machine to work out at, even though the process of signing in makes it a little bit easier. It is

better to work workout at another time if it is at all possible.

The Sports Complex is also home to a gym with a bigger weight room and several cardiovascular machines. There are no fitness classes there, but there are intermural sports and sports equipment available to rent with your Stony Brook Student ID Card. The Sports Complex also contains a pool, squash, racquetball and basketball courts as well as a dance studio. The Sports Complex is much less crowded than the SAC gym, so both commuters and residents will often opt to use this gym for their workouts.

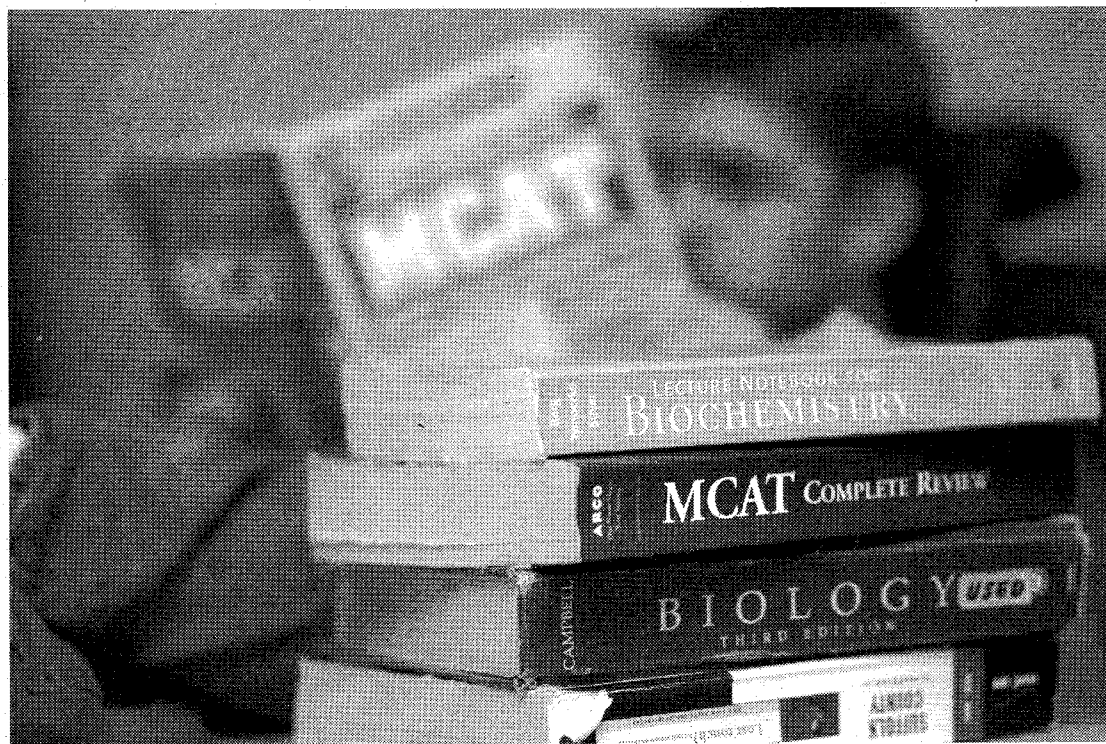
In addition, mostly for the benefit of residents, there are gyms located in each residential quad. The gyms are located in Benedict for H-Quad, O'Neil in Mendelsohn Quad, Mount in Roth Quad, Sanger and Dreiser in Tabler Quad, Schick in Kelly Quad, Greeley in Roosevelt Quad and a gym in the West Apartments II Complex in the E building. These gyms are open at convenient hours, mostly during the nights on weekdays and for limited hours on weekends, and are a lot less crowded than the SAC gym. The major advantage to them is the distance from many students' dorm rooms.

For commuters, the most convenient gym is probably the SAC for the daytime hours. Once night falls, though, try to head to the Sports Complex to avoid the crowds. Wait times for machines at the SAC can cause you to stay on campus even later, and using the machines at the Sports Complex would allow you to complete your workout with the least downtime for waiting.

The best bet for resident students is to head to the residential gym closest to your dormitory building, and see if it matches your

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How to Buy Books Without Breaking the Bank



BY JAMES BOUKLAS
Editor-in-Chief

After years of being handed books for free, many freshman gawk at having to pay \$400+ for books-per semester. Luckily, there are ways to keep this cost down somewhat, though it'll never quite be easy to swallow.

Explore Options Off-Campus:

The Campus Bookstore, located in the lower level of the Library, is well-laid out and offers a great selection of books on campus. Everything is right in the open, allowing you to see all the books required and recommended for a course without any help from the staff that works there. That said, the Campus Bookstore is notoriously more expensive than its direct off-campus competitor, Stony Books.

While not as spacious or clean-cut as the Campus Bookstore, Stony Books offers great service and great prices. The procedure is different from its competitor-you give the employee behind the counter a list of books you need and whether or not you want them new or used, and they return within a few minutes with everything you need, ready to checkout. While some people prefer to pick out used books themselves, ensuring the best quality, the people at

Stony Books do a good job in providing you with used books with minimal wear, saving you the effort of digging through a stack of books to find the one in the right condition.

Online Bookstores:

Surprisingly, there isn't much money to be saved by buying books on the internet. Brand new, the prices are almost indistinguishable. For example, Psychology of Language, by David Carroll, costs \$93.45 at Stony Books and \$95.90 at Amazon, new. Used, however, is a different story. The same book for \$95.90 new at Amazon can be found at \$45 used, in "almost new" condition, according to the seller that uses Amazon as a storefront. Compared with \$60 used from Stony Books, this represents a significant savings. Caveat emptor- just because somebody posts a book in "excellent" condition on the internet doesn't mean you will be necessarily satisfied by the quality. Nothing beats being able to see a product before you buy it. The option is, nonetheless, always open to you.

Buying from Upperclassmen:

There are always students looking to offload textbooks to new students in need, and usually with good intent. In most situations, the situation is win-win- the

seller gets a better price than if he sold it back to the bookstore, and the buyer saves precious cash on a needed book. While this is a great option when available, it can lead to problems if you don't do some research beforehand. Many classes use the most current edition of a book, and this can often change without much notice. For example, the popular textbook Psychology and Life, by Stony Brook Professor Richard Gerrig and Dr. Phillip Zimbardo, is in its 17th edition, new for 2005. A student might want to sell you a previous edition that might have changes in critical areas. Always check with your professor before you go book shopping to see what edition is in use this year. This is especially important in any of the sciences at Stony Brook- these books are updated constantly to incorporate the latest information. If the edition checks out and the quality is good, buying a book from a fellow student is often the best option when it comes to getting a good deal.

Mandatory Software:

New in the past couple of years is mandatory software for courses. These are often pricey, usually costing more than \$100 for the package. There isn't much

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New Academic Programs

BY RADEYAH HACK
News Editor

A plethora of new programs are available for undergraduate students to explore this year. Stony Brook has initiated numerous dual degree programs, which include over sixty new tracks for students to obtain a Bachelor's degree simultaneously with a Master's degree, as well as a new Undergraduate degree in Marine Sciences.

"A Master's degree has become what a Bachelor's degree was a few years ago," said Provost Robert McGrath. Catering to the changing times, Stony Brook now offers undergraduate students the opportunity to graduate in five years with a Bachelor's degree, along with their Master's in Art and Teaching (MAT), or Master's in Business Administration (MBA).

"Stony Brook has always had strength in their graduate program," said Provost McGrath. Building on this strength, six new MAT programs are available this year in the five year program. "We graduate more than 200 students a year with a bachelor's intending to be teachers." Students also have the option of earning a Master's degree doing advanced degree studies in leadership. "There's a lot of talk and debate about the need for high quality school leadership and administrative programs, so Stony Brook has provided a way to improve administrative leadership."

Sixty B.A./M.B.A. tracks

that are approved by the State University of New York are also open to entering freshmen, as well as upper classmen. "Students can opt to enter a five year program to earn their MBA to compliment their Bachelor's of Arts, Sciences or Engineering degrees." Those who choose to enter a program will have to use some of their electives to fulfill the requirements for their Master's.

"New summer courses will be created to facilitate the program and make sure students complete all requirements," said Provost McGrath.

With the recent acquisition of Long Island University's Southampton campus, Stony Brook now offers a Bachelor's in Marine Sciences and Marine Vertebrate Biology. Before the acquisition, Stony Brook only offered a Marine Science track in the undergraduate biology degree, as well as a graduate studies program in marine sciences. Students who enter the undergraduate and marine sciences program will now be conducting their studies on both campuses, despite Southampton being a forty minute commute.

"The main course will be given on Southampton's campus, so transportation will be provided for students," said Provost McGrath.

For Fall 2005 alone, about 572 students expressed interest in the new undergraduate marine sciences program, which resulted in 81 applications, largely from transfer students and 58 enroll-

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Shirley Strum Kenny, President of Stony Brook University, is responsible for many of the academic and structural expansions that this campus is undergoing.

Courtesy Stony Brook University

Where to Eat on Campus

By AMANDA RUBENSTEIN
Copy Editor

The range of dining options on the Stony Brook campus can be confusing for any new student. First of all, the resident meal plans at Stony Brook can cost anywhere from \$1,125 (bronze) to \$1,925 (platinum). Apartment and commuter meal plans consist of a declining balance of either \$475 or \$225. Each meal plan consists of two types of points, each point equivalent to \$1 cash.

Each meal plan contains \$200 worth of flex points, which can be used at Jasmine, the new Asian food court located in the Wang Center's 2nd floor. Jasmine features Chinese, Japanese grill, Thai and Indian cuisine as well as sushi and a bubble tea bar. The Chicken Tikka Masala and Potato Samosas are recommended from the Indian section as well as the General Tsao's Chicken and most of the appetizers from the Chinese section. Most entrees and combos run between \$5 and \$8 depending on the type of meat/vegetable. The eatery also provides a peaceful dining room with an outdoor patio within the quiet ambiance of the Wang Center.

Jasmine only accepts Flex Points, but Flex Points can be accepted at any other campus dining location once students run out of campus points. Campus points can be used at any location besides the Dining Carts and Jasmine. This includes the residential dining halls like Kelly Dining Center (and Coffeehouse), Campus Connection at H-Quad and Roth Food

Court. These dining halls are located inside buildings within the residential quads.

Kelly Dining Center (in Kelly Quad) features the Kelly Deli, Caliente Mexpress, Portabella's Italian Specialties, Kelly Market (with fried chicken and sides), Harvest Moon grill specials, Au Bon Pain Soups, Origins international foods and Terra Ve vegetarian. Kelly Dining Center also houses a mini grocery store and Kelly Coffeehouse, which serves various coffees, teas and pastries.

Campus Connection at H-Quad features Au Bon Pain Soups, Global Café entrees, Market Carvery meat specials, Taco Bell Mexican, Sاندella's wraps and flatbread pizzas, and vegetarian food. Both Kelly Dining Center and Campus Connection at H-Quad host weekend brunch from 10:30 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday with Belgian Waffles, Omelettes, fruit, cereal as well as rotating breakfast and lunch specials.

Roth Food Court, located between Cardozo and Whitman College in Roth Quad, features Burger King, Deng Lee's Chinese Food as well as Lunch and Dinner Specials, Terra Ve vegetarian options, Kosher options and SBU Delivery and Takeout which consists of pizza and Chinese food.

Tabler Café is the newest residential food court. Open from Wednesdays to Saturdays from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M., Tabler Café specializes in Outtakes sandwiches and salads, hot dogs, Au Bon Pain Soups, Pretzels and Coffee. The facility also contains the Tabler Arts Center as well as Vending

Machines that take meal points while the Tabler Café is closed.

For students who don't live in the resident halls, there are other dining options outside of the residential quads available to all students.

The Student Activities Center (SAC) is one of these options. The SAC contains Au Bon Pain Soups, takeout sandwiches and salads, a salad bar, Harvest Moon stir fry, Portabella's pizza, Seasons entrees, Wrapables and Philly's Campus Grill. For diversity and quality of cuisine, the SAC ranks very near the top of Stony Brook's dining hall choices.

The Student Union houses four different choices for meals. The Union Deli contains a mini grocery store as well as bagels, soups and sandwiches made to order with Boar's Head Meats. Delancy Street, just opening this semester, is the glatt kosher restaurant within the Union. End of the Bridge (EOB), open from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. on weekdays, is a diner-type restaurant that specializes in sandwiches, pastas and Halal specialties. Try their appetizers, specials and all-you-can-eat pasta deals as well as the Apple Cobbler dessert. On weekdays from 11 A.M. until 4 P.M., the Bleacher Club is the place to be for a diverse selection of lunch entrees, pastas, pizzas, soups and salads as well as Halal Food.

Eating on campus can be confusing for the first few days, but freshman and transfers will no doubt quickly identify and frequent the locations where they like to eat on campus.

Basic SB facts:

President- Shirley Strum-Kenny

Originally Established 1957 as a teachers' college

Stony Brook Campus built 1962

Ranks in top 2% of universities in world (recent study by *London Times*)

Offers 119 undergrad majors and minors, 102 masters programs, 40 doctoral programs, and 32 graduate certificate programs

Recently purchased Southampton College campus, in process of taking over Flowerfield property

Keep your eyes peeled for the

The History of Stony Brook
A weekly feature chronicling the little known origins of our Alma Mater

in each Monday edition of the *Statesman*

Resources of the University

A guide to the places you'll need to turn to for help

On such a large campus, it is easy to feel like just another student. With difficult classes, computer problems, and social tensions and adjustments, it is important to know that there is help out there for any problem you may have. Stony Brook's campus offers assistance in a variety of forms. If you think you may need help, encouragement, or assistance of any magnitude or kind, this information will help you get easy access to what will best suite your needs. These services are free and available to you. Take advantage of them!

General Academic Help Services

The Writing Center

L77 Life Science Library

Need help with a paper or any other writing project? Most freshman have to take a writing course, and The Writing Center can help. The Writing Center offers tutoring in writing courses and projects both for individuals and small groups.

The Math Learning Center

*S-240A Mathematics Building
(631) 632-9845*

Have a math problem? Or twenty? The Math Learning Center provides students with extremely helpful one-on-one tutoring in any mathematics course. The center also has various materials, textbooks, and interactive CD-ROM programs to assist you in your math mastery. Bring your ID Card if you need to borrow a book. No appointment is needed. There are also several computers in the center with full access to the internet for students' convenience.

The Spanish Writing Center

*N-3065 Melville Library
(631) 632-1499*

No habla o escribe español bien? If you need any help with your Spanish language courses, this is the place to go. *En Español* is a tutoring program for undergraduate students, providing free, individual help with Spanish grammar. You can schedule short-term appointments (one week in advance) or just drop in. The Center asks that you bring your homework or compositions already corrected by your instructor. In addition, the center does not provide proofreading or copy-editing services for papers or compositions, but instead provides assistance to work on your Spanish writing skills.

IC Help Desk

*Library SINC Site
(631) 632-9602*

The IC Help Desk provides assistance with the student email system (Sparky), the online courseware system (Blackboard), and the academic system (SOLAR).

Client Support

*S-5410 Melville Library
(631) 632-9800*

If your troubles pertain to hardware or software, Client Support is where you call. Along with these services, Client Support also provides application training, file and print sharing services, web site design, and e-mail assistance.

University Counseling Center

*Student Health Services 2nd Floor
(631) 632-6720*

The important thing to remember about the Counseling Center is that you don't have to be going through any overwhelming difficulties in order to benefit from a visit. Because it is completely free, it is a great place to discuss academic stresses and time management, emotional and social pressures, and college life in general. Other services include help for students experiencing major life crises, losses, family or relationship problems, and self-esteem and identity issues. The Center provides consultation, crisis intervention, psychotherapy, group and couples therapy, and psychiatric services year round. Anything you bring to the center is strictly confidential, except for situations where there is an imminent threat or danger to others.

Commuter Student Affairs

*SAC Room 222
(631) 632-7353*

The Office of Commuter Student Services is there to help the commuter student become an active participant in campus life so that your experience at Stony Brook is satisfying and enriching. They understand the different pressures of being a commuter and offer many ways to relieve that tension and make you at home at Stony Brook.

Career Center

*Library W0550
(631) 632-6810*

If you are worried about finding a job, are looking for internships, or need help with writing or revising your resume, the Career Center is the place to go. Even if you don't know what you want to do when you graduate, the Center is there to assist you. In addition, the Center can help you find volunteering opportunities and can even help you in your search for and application to graduate schools of your choice.

Residential Tutoring Center

*James College Main Lounge
(631) 632-6670
Toscanini College Main Lounge
(631) 632-6648*

If you live on campus, residential tutoring centers offers easy access to help for students by students. Each quad contains a center for help with selected courses and usually the ones that students need the most help in. Some include AMS (Applied Math & Statistics), MAP (Math Proficiency), MAT (Math), CHE (Chemistry), ECO (Economics), and PSY (Psychology). Gain confidence and tips from students who have already "been there" and taken these courses, willing to help as much as needed.

Departmental Help Services

Applied Math & Statistics (AMS)

AMS Help Room 010 Harriman

Courses: AMS 102, 151, 161

Biological Sciences

Biology Learning Center G10 Biology Learning Labs

Courses: Any, particularly introductory courses

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CHE 133/134 Help Room: 303 Old Chemistry

CHE 321/322 Help Room: 549 Chemistry

Economics

ECO 108, 6th Floor Lobby SBS

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Business Learning Center 301 Harriman

Courses: Any BUS

Mathematics

Math Learning Center D Physics A127

Courses: Any MAP or MAT

Physics & Astronomy

Physics Help Rooms Physics A129/131

Courses: Any PHY/AST

Program in Writing & Rhetoric

Writing Center L77 Life Science Library

Courses: Any WRT, or any course

Disability Support Services

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DSS at Stony Brook University offers support services to students with disabilities. Students must self disclose and provide documentation of their disability. As with other post secondary schools, the services offered at Stony Brook may vary from those offered in high school or in another post secondary institution.

Some schools offer intensive programs to assist students with their academic studies. Stony Brook does not offer remedial services or special educational programs to our students. Accommodations are made, based on the documentation provided, on a case-by-case basis.

It is suggested that prospective students make an appointment with a DSS staff member to determine whether the University can meet their needs and expectations

EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) / AIM (Advancement on Individual Merit)

W3520 Melville Library

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As a pre-freshman admitted to the University at Stony Brook through the Educational Opportunity Program, you have a chance to broaden your horizons and participate in rewarding new adventures. In the summer, before other freshmen arrive at Stony Brook, you have the opportunity to get a head start by becoming familiar with the campus and to sharpen your intellectual and academic skills by experiencing the rigors of college-level courses.

EOP is the abbreviation for the Educational Opportunity Program of the State University of New York. The Educational Opportunity Program was created by the New York State Legislature "to provide, in part, educationally-related supportive services and supplemental financial assistance to those students whose educational and economic circumstances have limited their post-secondary educational opportunities." Only students who have demonstrated the potential to graduate are admitted to Stony Brook through EOP.

AIM is the acronym for the Advancement on Individual Merit program of the University at Stony Brook. AIM is the campus name for EOP. In order to reduce confusion and to maintain tradition, the Educational Opportunity Program at Stony Brook is referred to as the EOP/AIM.

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Welcome to the *Statesman*

BY JAMES BOUKLAS
Editor-in-Chief

This semester, like the one before it, brings a host of changes to the *Statesman*. These changes are aimed to bring the reading experience to a new level.

The *Statesman* is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary next year by chronicling the History of Stony Brook in a weekly feature of the same name. These articles will help put your daily life at Stony Brook into perspective, showing how previous generations of students reacted to and dealt with the happenings of their times. We will cover Stony Brook from the beginning, opening your eyes to a wealth of history that every student should be exposed to.

The Arts and Entertainment section will have some regular features to look for this semester. Each week, we will have a page dedicated to the latest movies and music that interest Stony Brook students. The Movie Page, produced each Monday, will include previews of the latest movies coming out, followed by a review of those movies the following week. This means comprehensive coverage of the best movies that Hollywood and the independent film industry have to offer. We encourage you, the reader, to voice

your opinions on movies that you have seen or would like to see at movies@sbstatesman.org for possible publication.

The Music Page, produced each Thursday, will review and preview music from a wide array of genres. Our coverage will focus on music done by independent labels, with the possibility of covering CDs produced by big name companies when warranted. Artists who are active on campus are more than welcome to submit their work for review to music@sbstatesman.org.

The Sports section is greatly expanding its coverage compared with previous semesters. Before a team starts its season, we will review their previous performance, speak with the team leaders, and do our best to predict its members' performance for the season.

In addition to Team Previews, our expanded sports coverage will include a profile on the Athlete of the Week. We will examine the performances of the most outstanding players of all sports at Stony Brook, highlighting one athlete who stands out from the rest. We will do our best to represent a wide range of sports and to equally represent both genders in our spotlight.

Athlete of the Week will run on Monday issues; taking its

place on Thursday issues will be a Team Profile. Team Profiles will look into a team in-depth to give you a sense of what it's like to be immersed in one of Stony Brook's many sports. This will include popular clubs that have not yet received official backing from Stony Brook's Athletic Department, including Rugby and Ice Hockey.

Making sure that Stony Brook students get complete coverage of athletics on campus, the Sports section will make its best effort to publish articles on every game played, on or off campus. Major home games will be covered by *Statesman* writers who will attend the games and conduct interviews with coaches and players. Unfortunately, this depth of coverage is not possible on away games. We will, however, publish shorter recaps of those games, made possible by collaboration with the Stony Brook Athletics Department. This way, you, the reader, will always be on top of sports in your university.

The structure of the staff is also undergoing revision this semester. As always, anybody is welcome to contribute to the *Statesman*. Our twice-weekly meetings are always open to anybody interested in sharing their talents with us. To become staff, a contributor must

have written at least four articles and received editorial approval. All staff writers and photographers are required to attend weekly meetings and workshops, the dates of which will be announced. Staff writers are expected to write one article per week to keep their titles, and after one semester of work as staff, a staff writer can be promoted to Senior Staff.

While the requirements are the same as staff, senior staff are eligible for nomination to Assistant Editor positions after one semester of work. We believe that having a firmer structure will benefit not only those who want to be a part of this publication, but the quality of the content as well.

If you are interested in contributing to the *Statesman*, there will always be somebody in the office from the hours of 9 to 5, Monday through Friday who can give you information.

Editors will be holding office hours in addition to this and they will be made available shortly to you. We are located in rm 057 in the basement of the Student Union building and encourage all interested students to come down and share their talents with us- we always have room for more people on our team. As always, we look forward to serving you this semester!

To get involved with the *Statesman*:

1. Visit www.sbstatesman.org

2. Attend our open house on

Wednesday, August 31

Campus Lifetime (12:50 - 2:20)

So you want to be a premed...

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In addition, pre-med students are highly advised to also explore their various interests. "Get involved on campus," advises Khan, "you don't want to be just an ordinary applicant." Medical schools can find many students with excellent grades, but a student's interests are what sets him or her apart. Still, the over 250 student clubs and organizations at Stony Brook provide a good environment to explore these interests.

With the right major, a good academic resume and interesting extracurricular activities under your belt, the next step in the pre-med experience is sitting for the Medical College Admissions Test, or the MCAT. "This test is important, so make your best effort to study for it," said Khan. "It doesn't necessarily test how smart you are, but how well you can prepare for it," he continued. Khan advises that you make the best effort to study for the MCAT; don't give up halfway through the preparation.

The pre-med journey doesn't end with the MCAT, however. After sitting for the exam, the harrowing application process begins. "Students should be realistic about getting into medical school," said

Norman Edelman, Dean of Stony Brook Medical School. "We want students who can deal with hard work and stress; students who have solid, stable personalities."

According to Montren, application committees consider two questions in the evaluation of a candidate: could this person get through the pressures of medical school? And if so, is this the type of person who should be in medical school? He believes that every pre-medical student should constantly keep these questions in mind. Montren points out that the attrition rate in medical school is extremely low, so application committees look for applicants with qualities that will not only make a good doctor, but a good medical student as well.

"We admit every medical student with the intent of [him or her] graduating," said Dean Edelman.

In regards to the application process, Khan suggests that students apply early. "Stony Brook students tend to apply late, which affects the admissions decision," he said.

Later in the process, there are many more applications, and it will be much tougher to be selected from a larger applicant pool at that point.

When all this is said and done, the benefits of a life in medicine are beyond rewarding. Medicine remains one of the most respected professions, and it is spiritually and financially fulfilling. The hard work will eventually pay off!

Where to buy books...

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a student can do to get around this price, sadly.

While knowing what your options are helps save money on books, the fact is they are expensive no matter what. Prepare to spend between \$300 and \$500 on books for your first semester, though it isn't out of line to pay more than that for certain majors. Though it may not seem like much of a silver lining, you can always sell books back to Stony Books and the Campus Bookstore, though at a severely discounted price. Many students choose this option while others prefer to hold on their books and start to build their libraries.

Working out...

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workout needs. If not, go to the SAC at a time where it isn't so crowded (during the day or after 10 P.M.). A secret for resident students is that the SAC gym is MUCH less crowded during the weekends because there are no commuters on campus. Many times, the machines don't even have a time limit because no one is waiting for them on

weekends. The Sports Complex is an option at all times for residents as well.

There are many chances to get involved in fitness and working out at Stony Brook. The on campus gyms and fitness programs are just the beginning. The best advice would be to find a place where you are most comfortable working out with the machines you like at times that are convenient for you. With regular use of the fitness opportunities the campus offers, the freshman fifteen will stay far away from many Stony Brook students!

New academic progs....

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ments. Inquiries about Fall 2006 are already underway, with over 200 students expressing interest.

"We know from the experience of our recruiters that we have real potential, particularly in our out of state markets, to attract students to Stony Brook for marine science," said Judith Berhannan, Dean of Admissions. "We have the advantage this year of being able to reach students with information about these new programs much earlier in their college selection process." Hopefully, the new programs will attract even more students to the great academic programs at Stony Brook.

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What to Do on Campus: A Guide

COMPILED BY ROSIE SCAVUZZO

There are a lot of other entertaining activities found on campus. Rock concerts, guest speakers, comedians, and political figures frequent the campus throughout the year. Also, fashion shows, art exhibits, and conventions are continually occurring in the SAC and Union. Be on the lookout for these events at all times.

Don't forget dormitory and fraternity and sorority parties. The Greeks rush every semester so if you are interested, see if you can get a bid! Also, although Stony Brook is a "dry" campus, that doesn't stop partying from going on. As long as the RA/RHA doesn't see it/smell it, it is fair game. This Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy can be seen in action every day of the week, but especially on Thursday nights (the so-called "Party Night" of the Week during the semester). There have also been alleged parties in the "Bamboo Forests" behind Kelly Quad, although for security sake...I've never seen one!

TABLER CAFÉ

The Tabler Café is located between Hand and Toscannini Colleges in Tabler Quad. It is open from Wednesday to Sunday between 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm. and features salads and sandwiches, Au Bon Pain soups, Boar's Head Hotdogs, NY Pretzels, Ritazza Coffee and more. Since meal plans are accepted and encouraged both at the cart and in the vending machines, there is no need to worry about spending your extra pocket money. In addition, on Saturday nights the FSA sponsors live entertainment at the Café.



UNIVERSITY CAFÉ

The University Café, officially known as the Graduate Student Lounge provides a comfortable social environment for all Stony Brook graduate students, faculty, staff, and other members of the Stony Brook community as well. It is open to undergraduates for its great entertainment scheduling. Located on the first floor of the Stony Brook Student Union, it features a café & bar, cozy lounge area and a performance stage. Adjoining the Café is a spacious patio garden with benches, and bistro tables and chairs for socializing and relaxing al fresco. Programming includes such artists as Bakithi Kumalo, the Long Island Music Council singer-songwriters, indie bands, roots music, Wordmachine (poetry/spoken word series), staged play readings, and more.

Café Hours: Monday & Friday: 12pm - 5pm

Lounge Hours: Wednesday & Thursday: 5pm & 12am
Friday & Saturday: 5pm & 2am

N.B. During Lounge hours, patrons must be 21 years or older with proper identification (ID policy is strictly enforced).

THE STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Numerous plays, concerts, operas, recitals, etc. are performed during the semester at the Staller Center for the Arts by the Stony Brook Theater Department or visiting theater groups from all over the world. Stony Brook students get various discounts on all these productions. In addition Staller Center offers movies throughout the year. Every year in July the Stony Brook Film Festival takes place, offering independent features and short films at great discounts. Call the box office at 2-7230.

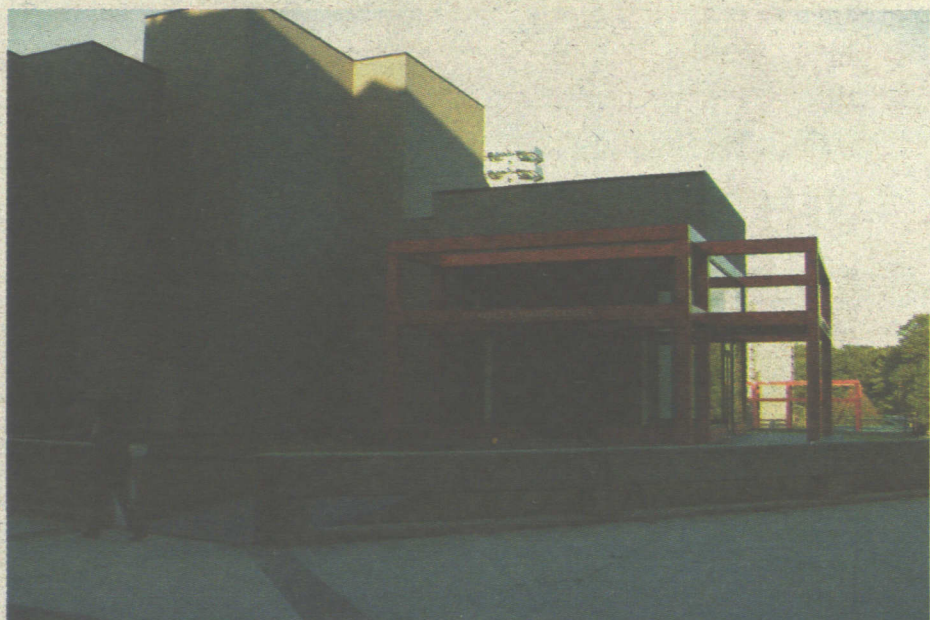


KELLY TEA & COFFEE HOUSE

The Kelly Coffee House is a great place to relax after a long day of classes. It features assorted hot and cold Mountain Blend coffees, Mighty Leaf teas, specialty drinks, smoothies and bubble teas, as well as assorted pastries and baked goods. Meal plans are accepted so don't worry about paying if you have one. Kelly Coffee House also features a wireless Internet-access hotspot. The Coffee house sponsors different karaoke nights and open-mic nights throughout the semester. Look for flyers around campus for specific dates and times.

WOLFSTOCK

In 2002 Stony Brook's Annual Homecoming Weekend was named Wolfstock to fortify the new tradition with character, identity, pride, and spirit. Events at Wolfstock over the years have included the football game, alumni get-togethers, music, children's rides, hospitality tents, and expo areas. In addition, the weekend consists of the Homecoming King & Queen Competition and the Homecoming Parade.



THE CHARLES B. WANG CENTER

The Wang Center is a new building, opened in October 2002, made to celebrate Asian and American cultures. It is dedicated to presenting the public with a multifaceted, intellectually sound, and humane understanding of Asian and Asian American cultures and their relationship to other cultures. The Wang Center houses the upscale Asian eatery Jasmine and serves as a conference facility and presenting venue for events of cultural, professional, and intellectual calibre. If you are in the mood for a classy evening of good food or Asian/American entertainment, eat at Jasmine, which accepts meal cards, or check out a great performance.



ICON

This is a science fiction convention organized and held in the spring semester on the Stony Brook campus. The three-day convention includes science fiction film marathons, guest speakers, presentations, and other features. In past years we have had members of Star Trek, Dr. Who, and other popular shows and movies as the conventions' guest speakers.



STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL/DIVERSITY DAY

The Strawberry Festival is one of students' all time favorites throughout the year, bringing thousands out over the course of the afternoon. Held in conjunction with Diversity Day, students, faculty, and staff are able to enjoy all the strawberry treats they)while learning and growing in pride for the diversity and unity our campus calls for.



ROTH POND REGATTA

The boats for the regatta race must be made of cardboard and duct tape. Along with students, some faculty and staff also participate in this event, and watching your professor sink into the water and doggy paddle to land offers amusement for all. In addition, the Roth Yacht Club names an admiral, a vice-admiral, an honorary commodore and various other nautical appointments to preside over the event.

STUDENT UNION - COMMITTEE ON CINEMATIC ARTS (COCA)

This committee shows recent popular movies every weekend throughout the semester. The movie schedule is also posted at the Union Box Office. Call 632-6821 for a recorded message of the movie of the week.

All films are shown in Stony Brook Union Auditorium and are free for Stony Brook Undergraduate Students, \$2 dollars for non-SBU Undergraduate Students.

Times of shows: Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 7:00pm & 9:30pm

In addition to COCA, there are other organizations on campus, which frequently show foreign, historical, classic, and cult films in various locations. Check the WebEvent calendar for show times.

Expanded Recycling Efforts

West and Schomburg Apartments Expanded Recycling

The Department of Recycling and Resource Management, in partnership with the Division of Campus Residences, has expanded its program to now include the West apartments and the Schomburg graduate apartments. The existing residence hall program has been improved by providing students with an additional bin for trash, as well as posting detailed signage and distributing updated literature.

Looking for Ways to Recycle?

If you're looking for ways to recycle on campus, you will find our Recycled Recyclers in various academic and administrative buildings. They have three compartments, for the convenient sorting of mixed paper, trash, and bottles and cans. Victor-Stanley clusters have also been placed around the academic mall and other outdoor areas. Trash may be disposed of in the green container, while bottles and cans can be recycled in the blue container.

Want to Recycle Inkjet and Toner Cartridges?

We would also like to draw your attention to the inkjet cartridge and toner cartridge recycling program. The required recycling envelopes can be found in many academic and administrative buildings on campus, and can be used free of charge.

Goodwill Drop-off Bins

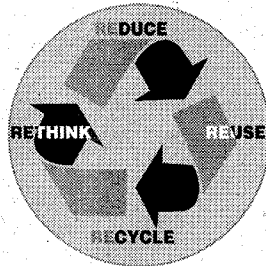
Look for the Goodwill drop-off bins located in each quad if you would like to donate clothes and small appliances.

More Information

Our outreach efforts are not just focused on resident students, but are also aimed at commuter students, faculty, and staff.

For more information and to find out how you can become a part of the University's eco-culture, call the Recycling Hotline at 632-1514. We are always looking for passionate people who care about the environment to help us make our program more successful.

www.stonybrook.edu/recycling



WELCOME BACK from RABBI ADAM

Some people, when they meet the campus Chabad Rabbi - they get all nervous. It's like suddenly, they start to feel super self-conscious, or something. Others start to get feelings of Jewish guilt. As Jews, we all know that feeling of Jewish guilt. It's that feeling you get when you don't fast on Yom Kippur. Or when you eat a ham sandwich. Even though one might do it anyway, and perhaps even enjoy it- there is always that unconscious lingering feeling of guilt, an unconscious feeling of having done something wrong.

Well, when some people meet the campus Chabad Rabbi, that must be how they are feeling because they're clearly nervous. Some people are even unconsciously afraid to look the Rabbi in the eye. To tell you the truth, it all makes for quite a comical introduction.

But really, there is nothing to worry about. Rabbis don't bite. The beard is just a bunch of facial hair and the hat came with the outfit. Now, there are a lot of extra-curriculars to be involved in this coming semester, but the best are the Jewish extra-curriculars. Not that the others aren't fun. They are. But tell me, what can be better than hanging out with the campus Chabad Rabbi, getting over your initial nervousness, meeting new friends and telling Jewish jokes all night?

COME TO MIDNIGHT BBQ! TUES. 8/30; 10 PM AT THE CHABAD HOUSE

Free Pizza Open House

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12:45pm



Wednesday, August 31st

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Thursday, September 1st

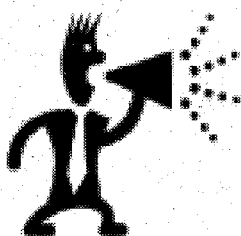


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Interfaith Outlets on Campus

Growing up, most practice their faith with their families. It is easy to go to services when your parents are nudging you to join them. Once you get to college, however, that luxury (or nuisance) is no longer there. You have the opportunity to join with hundreds of other students who choose, as individuals, to practice their faith. Here at Stony Brook there are plenty of opportunities to take part in a faith organization. You can participate in any capacity; you can just attend services or you could become an active member planning retreats and events sponsored by the group.

Muslim

Islamic Society of North America Muslim Student Association

<http://www.stonybrookmsa.com/>
SB Union Room 271
632-9769

Addresses the social needs and spiritual development of Muslim students.

For more information call the Muslim Chaplain at 979-6156

FIRST WORSHIP SERVICES OF THE SEMESTER

Islamic Society of N.A. Friday Jumaa Prayer * Time: 1:00 p.m. * Location: Stony Brook Union Ballroom * Visit the Islamic Society of N.A. at <http://www.stonybrookmsa.com/> or call 632-9769 for more information.

Southern Baptist

Baptist Campus Ministry

<http://www.ic.sunysb.edu/Clubs/bcm/>
SB Union 278
632-6564

An organization of the Southern Baptist Convention. Provides worship, social gatherings, study, and more.

FIRST WORSHIP SERVICES OF THE SEMESTER

Baptist Campus Ministry * Time: 10:00 a.m. * Location: Chapel, Stony Brook Union, Room 249 * Call 632-6564 or visit the Baptist Campus Ministry at <http://www.ic.sunysb.edu/Clubs/bcm/> for more information.

Jewish

Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life

<http://www.sunysb.edu/hillel>
SB Union Suite 201
632-6565

Serves the needs and concerns of Jewish students on Campus, offers cultural, educational, religious, and social programs as well as oversees the Glatt Kosher restaurant Delancey Street. For the location and schedule of weekly and holiday services call or visit the Snyder Hillel Center in Union 201.

Chabad @ SUNY Stony Brook

www.chabadsb.com
(631) 941-4787

Enjoy a home away from home with Chabad Friday Night Dinners, weekly newsletters and educational seminars with the rabbi. The Chabad House is located across from the Undergraduate Apartments Building A.

FIRST WORSHIP SERVICES OF THE SEMESTER

Hillel Foundation Friday Evening Sabbath Services * Time: According to sundown * Location: Roth Kosher Cafe * Visit the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life at <http://www.sunysb.edu/hillel> or call 632-6565 for more information.

Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life (Saturday) * Time: 9:30 a.m. * Location: Chapel, Stony Brook Union, Room 249 * Visit the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life at <http://www.sunysb.edu/hillel> or call 632-6565 for more information

Protestant

Protestant Campus Ministry

<http://www.sunysb.edu/interfaith/pages/pcm1>
SB Union Room 275
632-6563

Provides worship, social gatherings, study, counseling, and retreats. For transportation to local churches and program information call our office.

FIRST WORSHIP SERVICES OF THE SEMESTER

Protestant Campus Ministry (Sunday) * Time: 6:00 p.m. * Location: Chapel, Stony Brook Union, Room 249 * Call 632-6563 or visit the Protestant Campus Ministry at <http://www.sunysb.edu/interfaith/pages/pcm1> for more information

Roman Catholic

Catholic Campus Ministry

<http://www.ic.sunysb.edu/Clubs/ccm/>
SB Union Room 265
632-6562

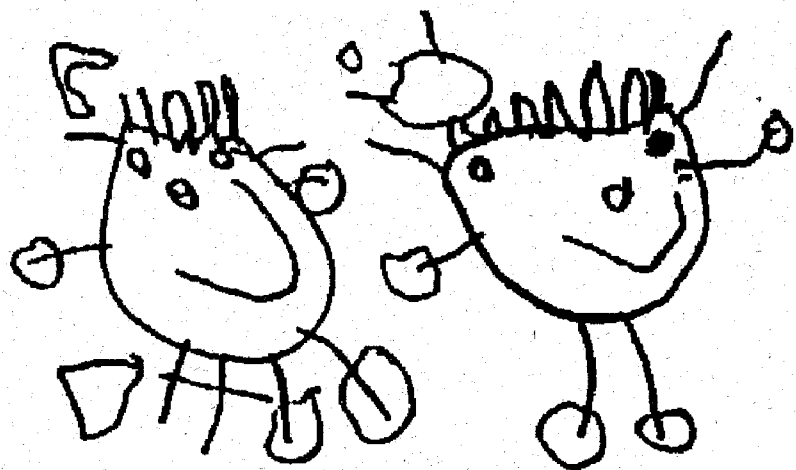
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FIRST WORSHIP SERVICES OF THE SEMESTER

Catholic Campus Ministry * Time: 5:00 p.m. * Prayer Meetings: 3:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. * Location: Stony Brook Union Ballroom * Call 632-6562 or visit the Catholic Campus Ministry at <http://www.ic.sunysb.edu/Clubs/ccm/> for more information.

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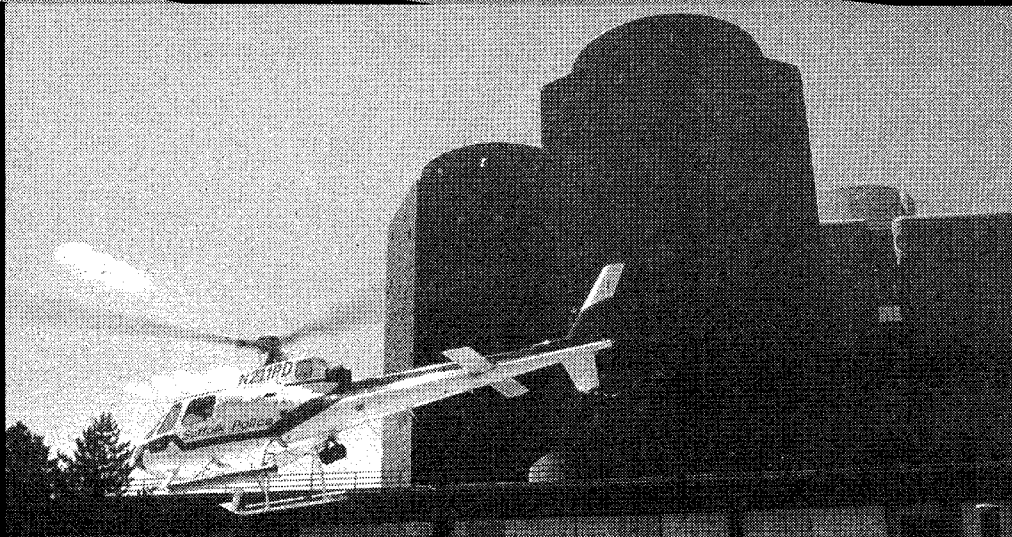
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Government/Political

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Graduate Student Organization
Health Science Center Student Association
Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council
Peaceful Politics
SB College Democrats
SB College Republicans
SBU Model United Nations
Students for Peace & Humanity
Undergraduate Student Government
Veteran Student Organization

Programming

Animated Perspectives
Committee on Cinematic Arts (C.O.C.A.)
Homecoming Committee
ICON
Residence Hall Association
Roth Pond Regatta
Science Fiction Forum
Student Activities Board
Up Till Dawn
WISE Student Leadership Council

Ethnic Interest

African Students Union
Armenian Club
Artemis Hellenic Student Association
Asian Student Alliance
Bengalis Unite
Black Womyn's Weekend
Caribbean Students Organization
Chabad Student Club
Chinese Association at Stony Brook
CIAO (Cultural Italian American Organization)
Club South Asian Student Alliance
Graduate Student Italian Club
Guyanese United Youth
Haitian Student Organization
Hillel Student Club
Indian Graduate Student Association
Japanese Student Association
Korean Graduate Student Assn.
Korean Student Association
La Table Ronde
Latin American Student Association
Oriental Culture Education & Entertainment
Ottoman Student Association
Persian Cultural Association
Philippine United Students Org
Russian Hustle Club
SB Chinese Students and Scholars Association
Shades of Afrika
Sikh Student Association
Stony Brook Bhangra Team
Stony Brook Romanian Club
Stony Brook Russian Club
Taiko Tides
Taiwanese Students Association
Thai Students Association
Thillana
U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center
Vietnamese Student Association

Special Interest

Amateur Film Society
Art4Everyone
Belly Dancing
Cadence
China Blue
Club Om
Club Vibe
Coalition
Déjà vu Dance Troupe
Eyes Wide Open
Film Studies Club
Fine Art Organization
Gamer's Guild
Go Club
High Society
Improv Comedy Troupe
International Cultural Exchange

Buddy

International Youth Fellowship
Linux User's Group
Luthier Club of Stony Brook
Meditation Through Art
Miracles in Long Island
Musicians Alliance for Peace
Pep Band
Photo Club
Pocket Theatre
Poker Club
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Quo Via Dis
Sahaja Yoga Meditation Club
SB Chess Association
SB Volunteer Ambulance Corps.
SBU Capoeira Club
SBU Competitive Lion Dance Team
School of Thought
Science Fiction Forum
Sense of Style
Socrates
Stony Brook Cabaret
Stony Brook Computing Society
Stony Brook Drum Line
Stony Brook Environmental Club
Stony Brook Ghost Hunters Society
Stony Brook Graduate Film Society
Stony Brook High C's
Stony Brook Karaoke Club
Stony Brook Robot Design Team
Stony Brook University Dance Team
Twisted Dragon Climbing Club

Spiritual

Advent Youth Ministries
Brothers and Sisters in Christ
Buddhism Study and Practice Group
Catholic Campus Ministry
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Chinese Christian Fellowship
Elim Christian Fellowship
Essence of Praise
Generation of Voices
Graduate Christian Fellowship
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Korean Christian Fellowship
Latter Day Saint Student Association
L.I.F.E.
Life Talks
Muslim Students Association
Stony Brook Gospel Choir

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Delta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Phi Lambda
Lambda Upsilon Lambda
Malik Fraternity
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Chi Epsilon
Phi Iota Alpha
Pi Delta Psi
Sigma Beta Rho
Sigma Lambda Beta
Zeta Beta Tau

Sports/Recreational

Advanced Volleyball
Ballroom Dance
Bowling
Dung Duk Koong Yee
Equestrian Team
Fencing
Handball Club
Ice Hockey
Kumdo Club
Kung Fu
Martial Arts
Men's Rugby
NY Aikido Club
*Russian Hustle Club
SBU Cycling Club
Scuba Squad
Ski & Snowboard Club
Squash Club
SB Athletic Training Club
SB Badminton Club
SB Cheerleading
SB Cricket Club
SB Soccer Club
SB Outdoors Club
SB Table Tennis Club
SBU Company of Archers
SBU Crew
Taw Kwon Do
Tai Chi
Tennis Club
Women's Rugby
Wrestling Club

Pre-Professional

African Students in Engineering & Sciences
Entrepreneurs Club
Health Science Club
Minorities in Business and Econ.
Minorities in Engineering & Applied Sciences
Minorities in Medicine
Minorities in Psychology
National Society of Black Engineers
Neuroscience Axis
Organization of Actuarial Students
Phi Alpha Delta Intl. Pre-Law Fraternity
Pre-Dental Society
Pre-Nursing Club
Pre-Occupational Therapy Society
Pre-Physical Therapy Association
Pre-Physicians Assistant Association
Respiratory Care Club
SBU Student Chapter of SHRM
Society of Hispanic Pro. Engineers
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of Women Engineers

Sororities

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Alpha Sigma Alpha
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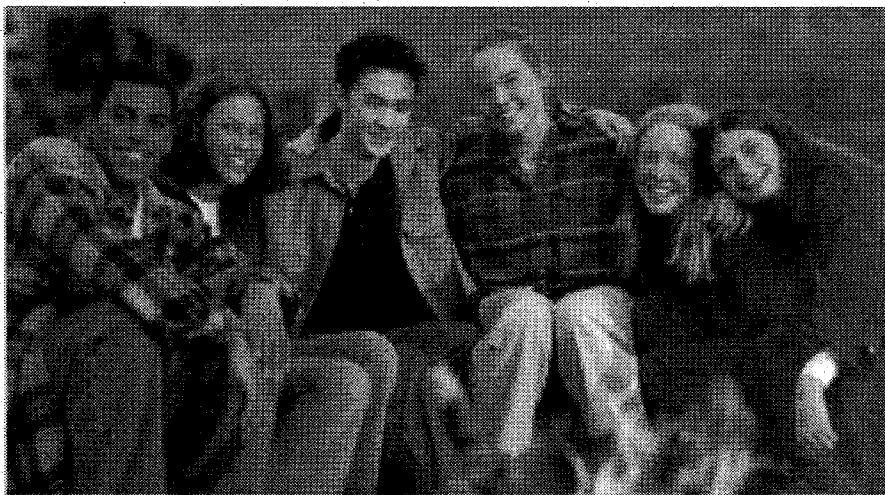
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Preview: 'Wolves Gear Up

By MARY VANDERHYDE
Sports Editor

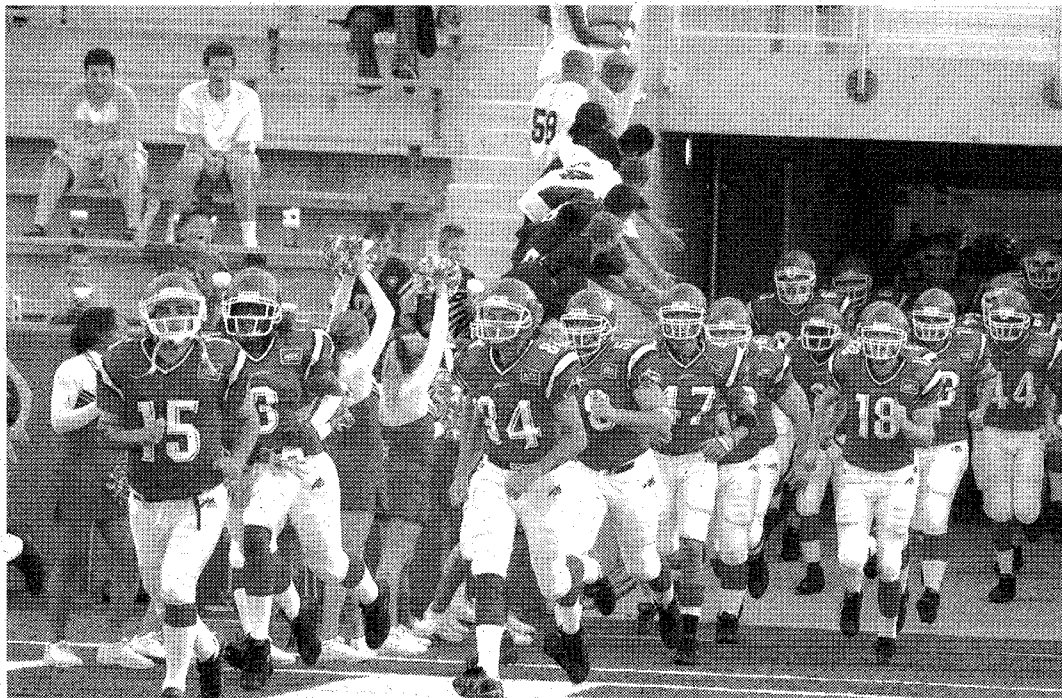
It's that time of year again. Fall is here and with the season comes one of the most anticipated and watched sports at Stony Brook University. The Football pre-season started mid august, and this semester don't expect anything but hard work and determination from the Seawolves. So far the team really seems eager to get out on the field and show fans what they can do.

Last year was a disappointing year for the Seawolves. Coming out 3-7-0 in the 2004 season. This was not as good as they could have played looking back at the 2003 season, 6-4-0, stats. But still with the 2005 season coming into play and a new team coming together, its anyone guess of what can happen on the field and the overall outcome.

This year's team has 97 players including 40 new fresh faces added to the team. Feeling confident, enthusiastic, determined, and optimistic many feel Stony Brook will go further then predicted picked to finish 7th out of 8th place this year. Major opponents and biggest challenges to battle for one of the top ranking positions are Albany, Monmouth, and any other teams battling in the Conference game. "We can see the improvement in our veteran players and the talent level that our newcomers will bring to our team. Hard work will be the key to our success." Said head coach Sam Kornhauser, who is coming into his 22nd year here at Stony Brook University.

Since last year many of their major players have graduated from Stony Brook leaving many key head positions open and sought after. One major one being Seawolves Quarterback position. The top two players who are most likely to become starter quarterback are Josh Dudash, and Andrew Garrett.

Other major players who look like they will shine this season are Leo Sullivan, Thurman Ransom, Matt Smith, Shawn McGinty, Eugene Pietzak and Joe Tarasiewicz all big offensive players. One the de-



The football team runs on field to the delight of their fans, ready to win for Stony Brook.

fensive shinning side are Chris Tomasky, Kyle Brown, Frank Rivera, and Ray Goodsir.

All of these players and many other senior players are good picks for captain and there could be 2-3 this season. It's anyone's guess who the team players will vote for in the week or two coming.

What is good about having a lot of younger players is the ability to look up to their fellow veteran players. Leadership is a big thing and not just from one player.

Each player tries to help each other out even in the pecking order that football has. Also the quickness to not only prove themselves but also the agility that youth brings to the field, even if they do lack experience which is what the veteran players bring to the field to help balance it out.

It is anyone guess of what will happen, but one thing is for certain, that not only players but also fans will be having fun enjoying the 11 games this season. So go out there and cheer on your team and show your school spirit at one of Stony Brooks many Sports Traditions. For more information about the Football team players, schedule, and overall stats please visit the Stony Brook college sport website <http://goseawolves.org> or keep reading the Statesman this season for weekly game schedule and updates on the team.

Team Info:

Win history:

2004: 3-7

2003: 6-4

2002: 8-2

2001: 3-6

Coaches:

Head Coach
Sam Kornhauser

Defensive Coordinator
Vince Sinagra

Secondary
Matt Gurdak

Offensive Coordinator
Paul McGonagle

Secondary/Safeties
Craig Blatter

Offensive Line
Corey Holland

Running Backs
Chuck Carron

Outside Linebackers
John Woods

Wide Receivers
Joshua Chubb

Captains: not yet named

12th man...

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By joining "The Pack," not only do you become a member of the 12th man, but you also are entitled to many luxuries bestowed upon the members of "The Pack." Members receive a card that enables them to receive discounts to various local shops including Dunkin Donuts, Subway, and other places around Stony Brook. Also, the membership card allows you to get into the 12th man tent where one is able to receive a free tailgate (consisting of hotdog, hamburger, soda, etc). So far the pack card sounds like a good use for the \$5 charged for membership.

Another great luxury of joining "The Pack" is that special prizes are going to be rewarded with on-field promotions and select giveaways. For example, any student who goes to Stony Brook University will be entered for a chance to win a full year free tuition. In order to win this prize, the student must be present at the football game when their name is called out. If the student is not there, they have lost their chance, and a new student will be called the next game. If you are a member of "The Pack" wearing your red shirt at the football game you are also able to win a second prize, which is only available to pack members. These prizes may include anything from a free Ipad to a television set. Last year, one of the prizes was the opportunity to win a 2005 brand new BMW.

So come down and show your school spirit by going to the Seawolves athletic games and the Saturday football games wearing your red 12th man shirt. There will be a promotion of the 12th man at the Welcome Wagon. For more information please contact Rob Emmerich at 632-6312.

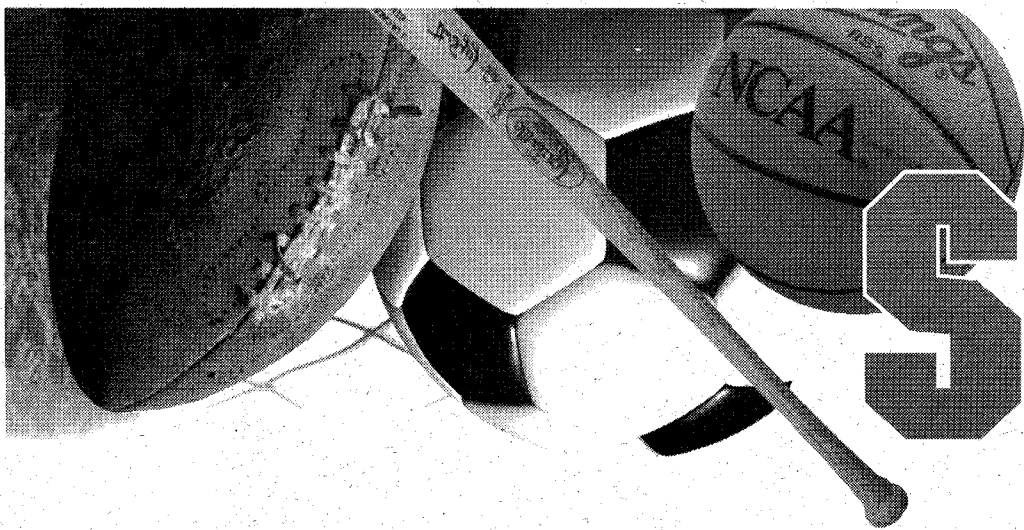
Athlete of the week intro...

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One thing we would like is if fellow players could help us find and pick a teammate by nominating one. Since the players see more of the athlete and know them on a closer basis they can help and recommend to us who would be good candidates for the weekly slot. If you'd like to get in touch with us to nominate a player or find out more information on this new feature for the Statesman, please contact us at sports@sbstatesman.org. Please include your name, how you know the player, the name of the player, team, number, position, and reason why you feel that he/she should be featured in the article. This will be taken into account when our final decision is made each week.

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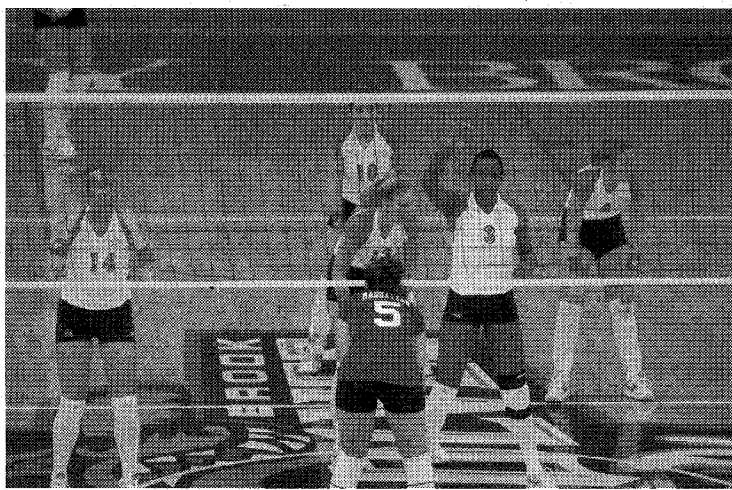
Preview: Women's Volleyball

By MARY VANDERHYDE
Sports Editor

Walking into the athletic center, you notice a sense of unity watching the Stony Brook Volleyball team practicing for its upcoming 2005 season. Girls go back and forth shouting out each others names, cheering each other on and helping one another. Even while running drills you can see no loathing or rivalries against each other or that one group's shortcomings lead to punishment for the whole team. Instead, the team motivates each girl and keeps her going so that the entire team can finish as a whole.

Unity seems to be the theme this year for the Seawolves Volleyball team, who will have no team captain this year according to coach of six seasons, Deborah Matejka DesLauries. "Last year we had three captains; this year I banned it," she explained, "I don't want to have a hierarchy within the team. I want it [the team] to be where you concentrate on doing everything together as a team and have the girls all find their leaders within and work together."

The Seawolves volleyball team will be making a comeback from their fall 2004 season. Last year, they came in 5th place in the 2004 America East with an overall rating of 14-16, and 19-13 overall in the 2003 season. Since she feels that they underachieved last year, Coach Matejka-DesLauries hopes to move on this season to strive



The Women's Volleyball team, doing their best to succeed.

higher playing it game by game. This year, the American East has picked Stony Brook to come in 4th for the season, with Albany as their top choice in the American East Volleyball champions. Also, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire will be major opponents that the Seawolves must face this season.

Stony Brook was predicted in the preseason to place only 4th, but that just gives them room to move up. The Seawolves this season is a young team with four new additions, Noelle Bay, Sharlae Maldonado, Jessica Gram, and Gulce Nazli Dikecligil (nicknamed Naz), who comes all the way from Turkey, to help the Seawolves claim victory.

The coach does believe that this team can make it to the final four but it will take a lot of work. The team will be able to do it due to because it is highly motivated,

dedicated, and excited to be where it is, and the team is up for the challenge. One big challenge this year will be the comeback of injured players, two of which wound up with ACL (Anterior Cruciate Ligament) injuries last season. Seawolves Volleyball has become a mesh of old and new players whose chemistry will unite them and carry them farther than ever before.

The biggest focus for the team will be below net defense and ball control. Not only will this be a big theme in pre-season but also carried all the way until the end of the semester. With a season of 27 games, 12 being home and 15 being away, the Volleyball team will get a lot of encouragement and support from Stony Brook fans during the season at least at their home games.

They're next game will be on August 30 at 7 P.M.

SB readies 12th Man

By MARY VANDERHYDE
Sports Editor

Walking around campus you may have noticed a large percentage of people wearing red on Friday. You may have also noticed the number 12 worn on these shirts. No, it's not a new cult on campus hoping to visit the mother ship; it's actually newfound school spirit and team support at Stony Brook University. The people who wear these shirts can usually be found at Laval Stadium cheering the Football team on and, in general, having a great time. They are the 12th man.

The 12th man is some 100 fans in the stands of the football games at Stony Brook who cheer the Sea-

wolves on. In football, there are 11 players on the field in a game, the 12th man completes the team. He is always showing his support and enjoying every minute of it--helping the Seawolves to victory by cheering the team on in the stands. The 12th man was started last year with the giveaway of 1000 12th man t-shirts around Stony Brook. "People really liked this tradition that we started last year and we decided to carry it on again this year and hope to expand it," said Rob Emmerich, Asst. Athletic Director for Media Relations at Stony Brook. Becoming a part of the 12th man also enables you to become a member of "The Pack".

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Athlete of the Week Preview



We will feature a picture of the player, mini bio on where the player is from, including how long he or she has played the sport and why, and a look towards the athlete's future.

The slot will be available to all sports teams and will try and feature for both genders playing sports from all teams in fall and spring semesters. We will try to not over pick from the same sports team every week, however if one team is really striving and showing reason to be chosen from and another team hasn't really done much to be nominated, a team or team member can be chosen more then once or on a more noticeable basis.

This section will not be the same Athlete of the week shown on the Sports website. The Statesman will be picking the player independently of the University.

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Team Info:

Win History:

2004: 14-16
2003: 19-13
2002: 14-16
2001: 11-20
2000: 13-19

Coach: Deborah Matejka DesLauries

Captain: N/A

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