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The "New Classroom Building" and the eTesting Center will be built on the former site of the Old Chemistry building, which was partially demolished in summer 2011.

## eTesting Center brings new concept to university

By Christian Santana  
Assistant News Editor

Starting in fall 2013, Stony Brook University students may begin taking some of their exams in a computerized testing center in the proposed "New Classroom Building," which is currently being built where the Old Chemistry Building once stood.

Although the university still has yet to finalize all of the details, the testing center will seat 90 students and will feature just as many computers. In the words of Graham Glynn, the assistant provost and the director of Teaching, Learning and Technology, the center will allow faculty to "test in more interesting ways."

"Computers provide interesting ways to teach," Glynn said. He noted the example of computerized adaptive testing, also called tailored testing, which is a form of testing that changes to adapt to the abilities of the test taker. Students that perform well are presented more difficult

questions, while the opposite is true for students that perform poorly. "A good student could take just 10 minutes, while a mediocre student could take 30," he said.

Because many of the details regarding the center are still tentative, Glynn could not divulge many specifics. However, he did say that the university is basing its idea for this high-tech testing facility on one that has existed in Penn State University since 2007.

Christopher Sacksteder, the manager of systems development at Penn State, said "the primary goal of the eTesting Center is to provide 'smarter' and more efficient assessments." Since Penn State's center, known as the Pollock Lab, opened in 2007, it has operated five days a week as a venue in which 60,000 tests are administered to 15,000 students in as many as 130 courses each semester.

"This is a small minority of exams and courses at the

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## USG Senate looks into changing class schedules

By Nelson Oliveira  
Staff Writer

No more classes before 7 a.m., two campus lifetimes every week and 53 minute classes are some of the changes Stony Brook University students might see starting next fall.

Linguistics professor Mark Aronoff presented a proposal at the USG Senate meeting last Thursday that could change all class meeting times and add another campus life time slot.

With his proposed schedule, the campus life time would be on Mondays and Fridays, all classes would start on the hour or the half hour, the three-times-a-week course sessions would be 53 minutes long instead of 55, and the 6:50 a.m. class time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays would be moved to 7 a.m. as a three-times-a-week session.

Aronoff said the schedule would increase the number of class meeting times, simplify class starting times and offer students another chance to catch a campus lifetime.

"We have a lot of classes, and we

don't really have enough space or time to easily accommodate [them]," Aronoff said.

Although the proposal would create only one new class time slot, a Monday-Wednesday-Friday session at 8 a.m., Aronoff said that would represent a five percent increase.

"Let's face it, our budget has been shrinking," Aronoff said. "As the budget shrinks, the classes get larger, there are fewer courses offered ... and this actually has an effect on students' education."

After getting feedback from the Undergraduate Student Government last week, Aronoff is now going to present the proposal along with students' concerns to Provost Dennis Assanis, who is responsible for approving class schedules, Aronoff said.

The proposed campus lifetime hours are Mondays from 1 to 2:20 p.m. and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:50 p.m. "[But] having the Monday and Friday brackets will help keep people

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Linguistics professor Mark Aronoff presented a proposal at the Senate meeting on Thursday to stop classes before 7 a.m., shorten other classes and have two campus lifetimes.



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Apple introduced its next generation iPhone, the iPhone 4S, on Oct. 4. This new device in the iPhone lineup offers entirely new features, some of the which include a dual-core A5 chip, 8MP camera, 1080p HD video recording, iOS5, iCloud and Siri, a new personal voice activated assistant. All of the new updates are completely internal.

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Needing a victory to stay in position for the playoffs, the Stony Brook women's soccer team got just that on the always special Family Day.

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## LaValle and Thiele: A potential Southampton revival

By Matt Gerardi  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to revive the Southampton campus, Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) said in a press conference last week that he would like to create "an Aspen Institute-like program" on the East End campus.

The program, currently named the Peconic Institute, is an initiative shared with Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor) whose district encompasses Stony Brook Southampton. Thiele said the institute will focus on "research, educational programs and policy discussions to encourage a sustainable future for the Peconic Bay Region." The region includes the towns of East Hampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island, Southampton and Southold.

Initial planning for the institute began in April, but Thiele hopes to put the proposal in motion by meeting with university officials within the next two months.

James Montalto, Stony Brook's media relations manager, said in an email that LaValle's office has requested a meeting space and the university is working to accommodate him. He declined to comment on any university involvement or interest in the project, saying "The University has no further information to provide on this topic."

"My sense is that the campus at Southampton will grow," LaValle said. "And as it grows and we can demonstrate that it is fiscally prudent to run certain programs, then you will see a lot more happening in this area."

This proposal comes on the heels of Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr.'s decision to move most of Southampton's classes to the main campus and to shut down its dormitories, cafeteria and many classrooms.

The planned closure was leaked last year and led to a lawsuit between the University and displaced students who claimed the decision was illegal because officials did not involve the public. The suit was settled in August, with State Supreme Court Justice Paul J. Baisley, Jr. ordering the university to maintain two Southampton educational programs and Stanley to apologize to the displaced students.

LaValle said these concessions were not enough.

"We think there are great resources on the East End," LaValle said. "We have a marine sciences program, and we should build other disciplines out there so that we're dealing with environmental issues."

According to a document outlining the initial institute plans, it would use a portion of the Southampton campus as



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One of the newer dormitory buildings on the Southampton campus, circa 2010.

a laboratory for research and discussion of issues such as sustainable agriculture, public transportation, affordable housing, fishery management, climate change and alternative energy. It would also utilize the Stony Brook University class structure to offer courses and seminars in these sustainability issues.

The current plan has funding derived from foundations, government grants, programs fees

and donations.

LaValle said he hopes to have the Peconic Institute running as part of Stony Brook University, but admitted that the university's record in dealing with Southampton has been less than reassuring.

"If the university is saying 'We really don't want that campus,' and if that kind of behavior continues, then I'm for setting up a free-standing program," LaValle said. "But I think all the effort should

be made to keep that as part of this university."

Montalto said Stony Brook is interested in developing "revenue neutral" programs at Southampton — programs that take in as much money as the university puts out to run them.

"The Provost's office will continue to look at all opportunities that fall within the university's mission of research, education and discovery," Montalto said.

## SUNY schools showcase their skills at Wang Center

By Sara Sonnack  
Assistant News Editor

The State University of New York's Regional Campus Showcase kicked off for the Long Island region and was hosted at Stony Brook University's Charles B. Wang Center. The showcase is the first of 10 that will be hosted throughout New York to celebrate the different SUNY campuses and the programs they have to offer.

Nancy L. Zimpher, SUNY chancellor, wants each of the 64 SUNY campuses to present at these showcases as part of "The Power of SUNY" plan to show all the great programs that the state university system has.

"Bringing this showcase to fruition is really to say that we are joining hands with Gov. Andrew Cuomo's regional economic development plan," Zimpher said about the event. "There is a regional economic development council working in your behalf. Working, working, working. Anybody who is on that council can vouch for how many meetings are being held."

The Long Island region showcase, held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, featured six SUNY colleges and universities: Stony Brook University, Farmingdale State College, Nassau Community College, Empire State College, Suffolk Community College and SUNY Old Westbury. Each school had different tables and stands to represent the programs they wanted to highlight.

Stony Brook had various stands such as medical research and innovation,

sustainability, community outreach, student-exchange programs in anthropology and the School of Journalism and Center for Communicating Science.

Samuel L. Stanley Jr., president of Stony Brook University, tied in all these programs to SUNY's strategic plan.

"Stony Brook's work in economic development is absolutely vital to our mission," said Stanley. "This is something that is going to be really enhanced by NYSUNY 2020. We're looking forward to monies that are going to be coming in to help further that mission, as I said it's a vital part of what Stony Brook does."

Farmingdale State College had stands that included demonstrations from its aviation and forensics departments. The aviation department came with a flight stimulator and the forensics department had a mock crime scene — fake victim included. Nassau Community College had a stand from its fashion design program, which had a display of work from some of their students who made dresses using the iconic brown shopping bags from Bloomingdale's. Suffolk Community College was represented in part by its culinary arts program, which came complete with free pastries.

Zimpher summed up the point of the event with a simple statement.

"This is your SUNY, this is your university, this is your state of New York and we believe that together we can put New York on a better path economically," she said.

## Avon grants SEASA wishes

By Brian Stallard  
Staff Writer

The Students Empowered Against Sexual Assault club may be seen on campus a lot more now after receiving a \$10,000 grant from Avon Products Inc.

The club members describe SEASA as "a community of students unified by their desire to prevent assault and promote a positive message on campus." Having been founded only last year, the club is just beginning to tentatively spread its wings.

"We are just starting out," said SEASA president Janine Mariani, "but hope to make an impact on this campus."

With the new grant, they may be able to do just that. The grant was awarded through m.powerment by mark., a fundraising initiative started by the Avon Foundation for Women and mark. girl, an Avon Products trademark. According to the "mark. girl" website, "over \$750,000 have been raised to help prevent dating abuse and partner violence."

According to the m.powerment web page, the SEASA club was one of 23 clubs and organizations to receive a grant this year. And the club has already started to make use of these funds.

"We have money allotted to resource cards, posters, t-shirts, giveaways, buttons... peer educator stipends... workshop(s)... and our adviser and administrative fees," Mariani said.

She said that with the funds from this grant the organization plans to "reach out to sports teams, fraternities, resident assistants, and others" through the programs they design.

Residence halls may be the first to see

SEASA in action. Mariani says that the m.powerment grant requires the club to have at least six educational workshops this semester. These workshops or seminars will likely be hosted in residence halls.

"There is so much [SEASA] could do with a grant like this... really positive things," said H Quad director Miriam Rios.

Rios was excited to learn there is a new sexual assault prevention club on campus, especially one that planned to involve itself with Campus Residences.

"There used to be a program that came out of Campus Residences called SAFE, or Sexual Facts and Education. It was a peer-ed class taught by a professional staff, and the students would learn about sexual assault," said Rios.

"It was a lot like 'Swallow This,' an alcohol and drug abuse prevention group currently active on campus," she said.

According to Rios, SAFE members would first learn about sexual assault prevention themselves, and then visit resident halls to perform skits about date rape and other forms of sexual assault.

She went on to say that while SAFE no longer exists, many people, including quad directors, were trying to revive it.

"If SAFE comes back, [SEASA] could maybe help them reach out to the community," Rios said.

Still, SEASA plans to already reach out to the campus community on their own. Mariani said that SEASA tables will be found at a host of upcoming educational outreach events like the Vagina Monologues, and throughout Domestic Violence Awareness month, spreading the word about sexual assault prevention and making the organization's presence known.

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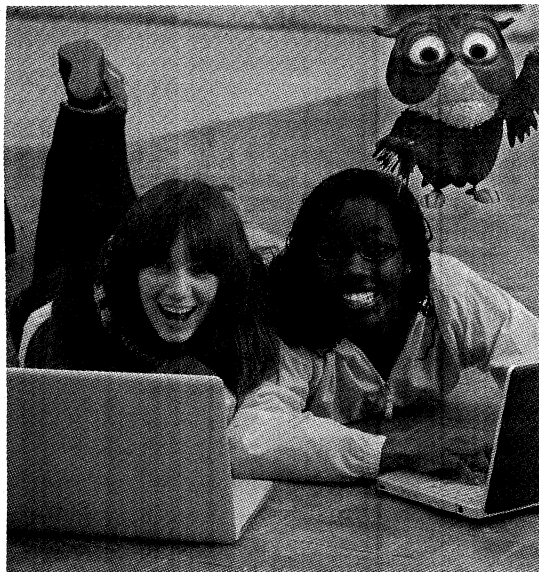
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# A case for adding Moot Court to Pre-Law Society

By Alessandra Malito  
News Editor

The Pre-Law Society's Mock Trial team is currently in session, and soon, a Moot Court team may be, too.

Mock Trial is a simulation of a trial. Skills are gained through volunteers taking on roles as attorneys and witnesses, and by teaching students the Federal Rules of Evidence, which are usually taught over two semesters in law school. Meanwhile, Moot Court aims to simulate a courtroom in an appellate setting. Rather than having witnesses or questioning, it's just a team of lawyers speaking to a panel of judges. The two, while both practiced by students to prepare for law school and careers, are not always offered at the undergraduate level. Stony Brook University is one of the many that has a Mock Trial team and not a Moot Court team.

But perhaps not for long.

"I think it's important to try and get every undergraduate school started on a Moot Court," said Samson Woo, a freshman following a pre-law track and majoring in economics. He was a part of Moot Court during his junior and senior years of Francis Lewis High School.

Woo was the one to suggest adding Moot Court to Stony Brook's list of academic extracurricular activities.

"Surprisingly, and nonsensically, high schools have more Moot Court teams and competitions than undergraduates do," Woo said. "The irony is that high schoolers don't need the experience to get into law school, undergrads do."

Despite a budget cut for this fiscal 2011-2012 year, where the Pre-Law Society went from \$4,000 to \$2,945, members of the group are considering adding Moot Court to their list of offerings, and in the long run, to their resumes.

Currently, Mock Trial is the only program they offer that gives students an opportunity to practice for their graduate schools and potential careers.

"What mock trial does, in my opinion, is it's the best way for you to prepare for law school," said Sidra Mahfooz, the former captain of the Mock Trial team. "You have this huge edge over everyone else because you've been doing it. The best way to learn is by doing it."

Mock Trial teams are still not in every undergraduate institution though, including schools in the SUNY system such as Oswego and Plattsburgh.

According to Frank Guliuzza, the dean of academic affairs and a professor of government at Patrick Henry College in Purcellville, Va., undergraduate level Mock Trial became established in the 1980's with 640 teams nationally whereas Moot Court is in its eleventh season with 250 teams nationally. Guliuzza is the president of the executive committee of the American Collegiate Moot Court Association, or ACMA, which is an organization based on building a system of "top-quality undergraduate moot court competitions in America," according to its website.

"It's at the pace [mock trial] was at its age," Guliuzza said of Moot Court.

He also said during the 1980's, many law schools thought Mock Trial was too advanced for the undergraduate level, but eventually high schools and undergraduate colleges began to try it. Decades later, the same is happening with Moot Court.

Graduate schools thought both programs were "too complex for college kids and high school kids," Guliuzza said. "Of course that's not true."

And, according to him, the cost of Moot Court is not very expensive



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**Stony Brook's mock trial team, circa 2010. Mock trial is currently the only extracurricular program the Pre-Law Society offers to provide pre-law students with an opportunity to practice for their future careers.**

when simply adding to a group that already has Mock Trial — such as the organization at Stony Brook. The price is not as high because the teams are smaller so there are less travel expenses when students go to competitions.

"Moot Court in a lot of ways makes it better for Mock Trial," Guliuzza said. "Having that practice makes you a shade better for Mock Trial."

The experience of Moot Court counted in the long term for Roberta Harding, a professor of law at the University of Kentucky's College of Law.

"One very important benefit from that experience was it gave me the opportunity to learn how to work in

a group," said Harding, who was an Ames Moot Court semi-finalist and finalist while at Harvard University Law School. "You certainly do have sole practitioners but a lot of practicing law is knowing how to be a team player and it really taught me that."

"Much of law is team work," she added.

Being a part of either of these programs gives students the opportunity to not only test themselves within the field, but even just as simply as testing out if this is the right career choice for them.

"It makes you work in a discipline," Ancy Thomas, president of the Pre-Law Society, said. She was a captain of her high school's Mock

Trial team for four years.

"It strengthened the feeling I had for law," she said.

While Stony Brook is known for its science and medicinal programs, the pre-law track is being noticed a bit more.

"There's a growing number of pre-law students at the Stony Brook campus, although with some help there could definitely be more," said Mahfooz.

The budget cuts for the organization, which shaved off a little more than \$1,000 this year, has slowed down the process for adding Moot Court to the Pre-Law Society. However, Thomas said the group is hoping to look into it further for next semester.

## USG UPDATE: voting privileges and bowling club

By Nelson Oliveira  
Staff Writer

### USG arguing over voting privileges

A constitutional ambiguity has sparked a controversial lawsuit between the Undergraduate Student Government and one of its own officers.

USG Treasurer Thomas Kirnbauer is suing USG for allowing class representatives to have voting privileges in the Student Activities Board.

The USG constitution says that class representatives are "non-voting members of the Senate." But a different clause within the constitution says that they are "class representative senators" and "shall serve as voting members of the Undergraduate Student Government Activities Board."

According to Kirnbauer's lawsuit, the class representatives have been allowed to vote during SAB meetings since the beginning of the semester.

"If one were to confuse 'non-

voting members of the Senate' with the term 'senator,' then any member of the executive council, the faculty advisor, and the recording secretary would all be considered senators," Kirnbauer said.

He also said that granting class representatives voting privileges would "intermingle" the legislative and executive branches.

In a legal brief to respond to Kirnbauer's lawsuit, Vice President of Student Life Deron Hill said there is no conflict of interest or intermingling of the branches.

"Having voting privileges strictly limited to one branch of government in no way allows for an intermingling of branches," Hill said. "It is clear that the elected officials should not lose sight of the spirit behind the constitution nor there should be an argument over word choice when there is, beyond reasonable doubt, distinct evidence as to whom each role refers to."

Kirnbauer said he won't comment on the case until a verdict is reached.

### Bowlers bowl major strike at Senate meeting

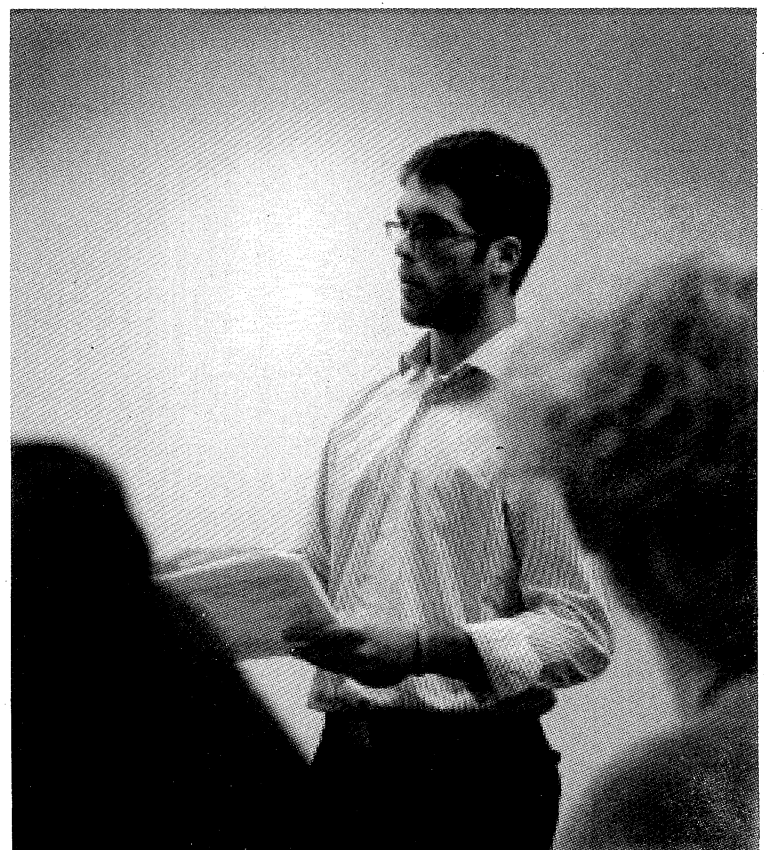
After being denied a funding increase last month, the Stony Brook Bowling Club just got a grant bigger than its own budget.

On Thursday, the Student Senate unanimously approved a \$4,923 asset grant for the bowling club to buy bowling balls, team jerseys and other accessories.

The bowling club, which has a budget of \$3,309, competes in "high level" U.S. Bowling Congress sanctioned events, according to Joshua Graham, the club's president.

"Technology develops along with the sport, so every season we need to purchase a new equipment to stay on top of our game," he said.

*The Statesman* reported last week that USG denied revising the bowling club's funding because it did not meet the minimum 40 percent cut required to be considered for an increase. The club's budget was cut by 39.5 percent in comparison to last year.



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**Thomas Kirnbauer, the USG treasurer, is suing USG for allowing class representatives to have voting privileges in the Student Activities Board.**

# A mother fulfills a promise to her daughter

By Jessica Suarez  
Contributing Writer

Just before 11 a.m. on a cloudy and humid morning, 300 participants eagerly waited at the starting line for the "Liz Kelly Run for the Sun" to begin.

"There was a lot of excitement about the race from friends and all the runners," said Patti Kelly, Liz's mother and organizer of the event. Kelly started this event, which took place on Sept. 25 at Dublin Deck Marina in Patchogue, in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Kelly, who was diagnosed with cancer in 2009 and died on Dec. 22, 2010.

Elizabeth Kelly joined the Stony Brook community as a spirited freshman and member of the swim team in August 2009. Liz had been a competitive swimmer for over 10 years and always had a passion for the sport. As a member of the swim team, Liz started every day by running a 5K and training for two hours in the pool. Almost immediately after joining the team, Liz was feeling unusually tired and was experiencing pain in her side. As time passed, the extreme exhaustion as well as the various aches and pains continued.

"Quitting? That had never been in Liz's vocabulary before, she always made and completed the goals she wished to accomplish," said Kelly. But Liz felt she did not have the stamina to keep up and took a leave from the team. After a few visits to the doctor,

Liz was diagnosed with stage four undifferentiated carcinoma, a very rare form of cancer.

Doctors gave Liz three months to live because the cancer had already spread through most of her body. She immediately began treatments at Stony Brook Medical Center, had a positive response to her treatments, and began to improve.

"We all thought she might be that miracle," said Kelly. Sadly, in September 2010, scans showed new growths in her lungs. Doctors were forced to try other types of medication because Liz could not have any more chemo as a result of the damage to her body. A few months later, the cancer spread to her brain. On Dec. 22, 2010, Liz passed away, just hours before her 20th birthday.

"Throughout her treatment, she never once said, 'why me?', she never complained, she was full of hope and love, courage and faith," explained Kelly.

Before Liz passed, Patti promised her daughter she would continue to fight in her memory. After being approached by the director of Parks and Recreation from the Patchogue Beach Club, a club that she and her girls have worked and volunteered for for many years, she decided to organize the "Liz Kelly Run for the Sun." It is her desire to help the pediatric oncology research department at Stony Brook Hospital, and this is how she plans to keep her promise to Liz.



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**Liz Kelly, a swimmer at Stony Brook, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer and died in 2010, hours before her 20th birthday. Her mother created a 5k run in her honor.**

During the summer, a kickoff dinner was held at The Oar in Patchogue. At this dinner, \$1,300 was raised, which Kelly donated to the Sunrise Fund, a fund created to help raise awareness about childhood cancer and support pediatric programs at the Stony Brook University Medical Center. In addition to the money that was raised at this dinner, another \$8,000 is being sent to the Sunrise

Fund from the money raised at the 5K.

Many from the Stony Brook community came to the race to run and help volunteer, including the swim team, and some of the hospital staff. Support was shown through personalized T-shirts from a close friend of Liz, Patti Kelly, and a local sign company.

When Patti Kelly was asked if the "Liz Kelly Run for the Sun"

would become a tradition, she responded, "Yes, this will be an annual event-next year tentatively scheduled for Sept. 22, 2012." She hopes to partner with Stony Brook, which not only wants to help but has a large database of runners.

Patti Kelly, her family, and friends are excited to keep the tradition going in honor of Elizabeth Kelly.

## Students anticipate the iPhone 4s while remembering Jobs

By Dustin Wingate  
Contributing Writer

Apple introduced its next generation iPhone, the iPhone 4S, on Oct. 4.

This new device in the iPhone lineup offers entirely new features, some of which include a dual-core A5 chip, 8MP camera, 1080p HD video recording, iOS5, iCloud and Siri, a

new personal voice activated assistant. All of the new updates are completely internal.

Greg Joswiak, vice president of iPhone product marketing, said at an event on Tuesday, "How do you improve on something that's so extraordinary? Well with iPhone 4S we did exactly that. By taking this amazing design and completely rethinking the inside."

iPhone 4S will be offered in

black, white and three storage capacities: 16GB, 32GB and 64GB. The device is now available for Sprint customers as well as existing AT&T and Verizon customers. It is available for pre-order now but will be officially launched on Oct. 14.

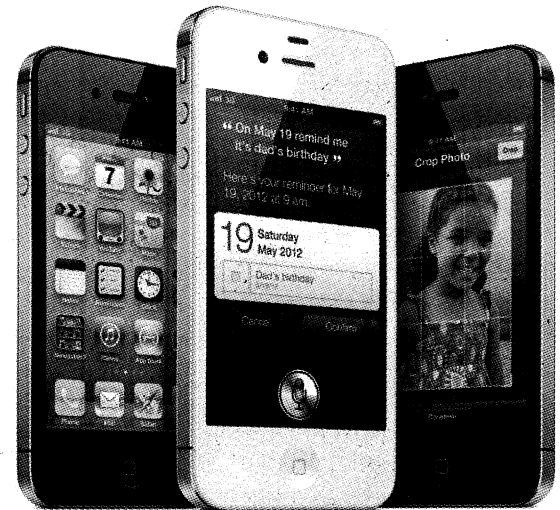
When Stony Brook University students were asked if they plan to upgrade, David You, a freshman English major, said, "I bought an iPhone three weeks ago. I didn't realize that a new one was coming out and now it is out, and I am upset. I'm not going to upgrade."

Jessica Belz, a psychology and sociology double major said, "It seems like a pretty cool phone, but I like my HTC phone. I will probably stick with that and not upgrade."

Unfortunately, in the wake of this new product launch from Apple, the company lost its leader, Steve Jobs, who passed away at 56 years old on Oct. 5 after an ongoing battle with pancreatic cancer. The technological world, alongside countless others, mourned his death.

The company released a statement on Wednesday about the passing.

"Apple has lost a visionary and creative genius, and the world has lost an amazing human being. Those of us who have been fortunate enough



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**The iPhone 4s, which is due out Oct. 14, will be offered in black and white with three storage capacities.**

to know and work with Steve have lost a dear friend and an inspiring mentor. Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple," it stated.

"Steve was such an inspiration to the company and such a crucial part of everything," Kristina Barry, a freshman political science and English double major, said.

"All the world feels sad," Thao Do, a math major sophomore, said.

Mengli Yuan, a junior

electrical and computer engineering major said, "I feel so sad, because it seems like a big loss to the whole world. He has done a very great job changing the world."

Steve Jobs's passing plays a substantial role upon the global economy. According to many, Jobs produced ground-breaking technology such as the iPad, iPhone, iPod and many more. His innovations have changed how consumers interact with media and technology. Now gone, the company remains with newly asserted CEO Tim Cook.

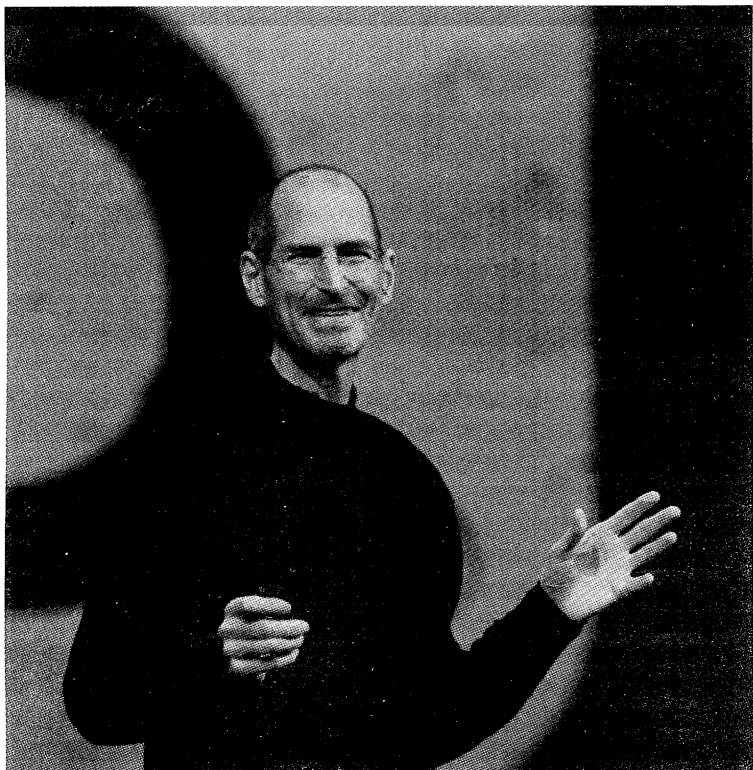
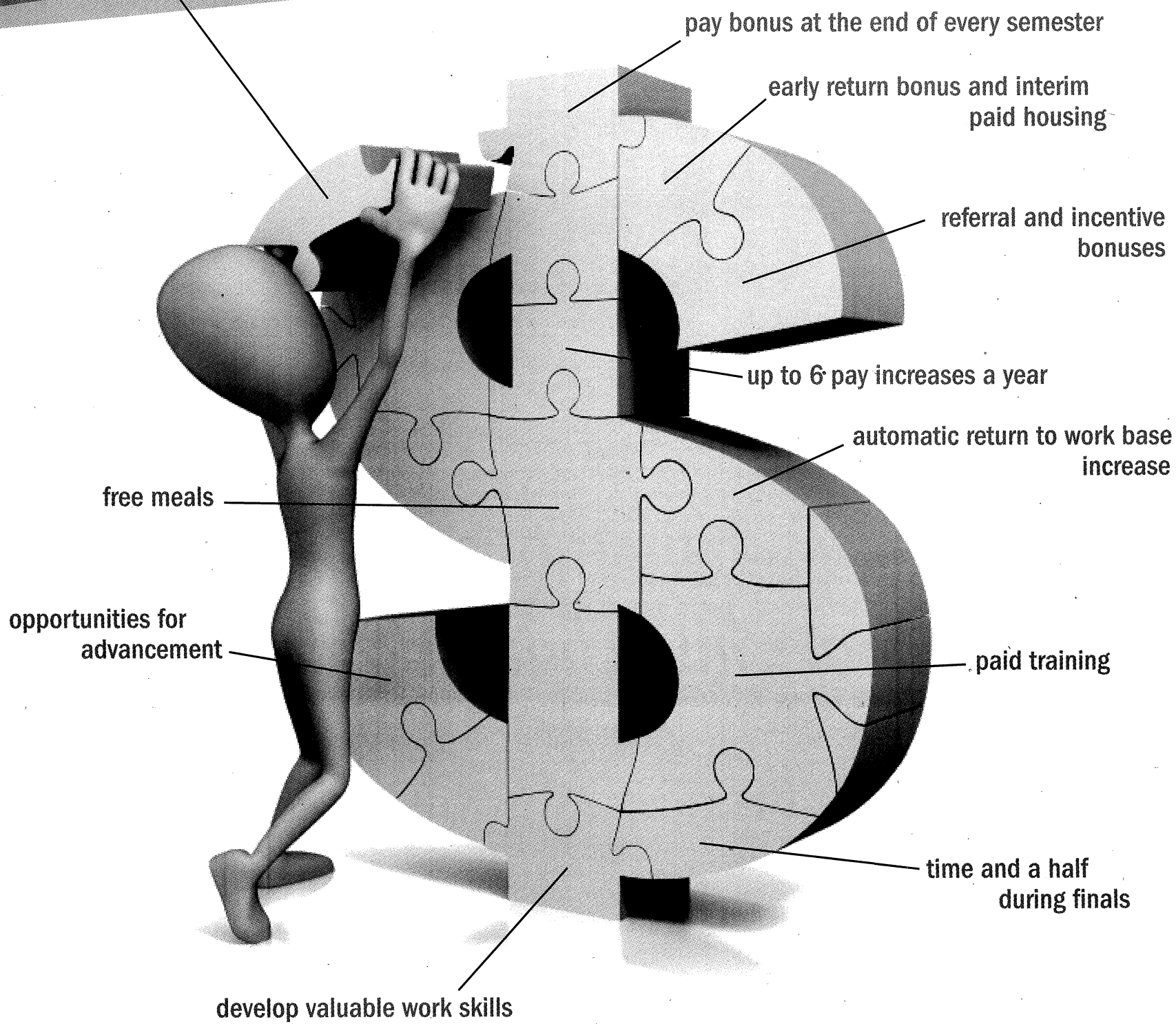


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**Apple CEO and co-founder Steve Jobs, 56, died on Oct. 4, after a seven-year battle with pancreatic cancer.**

# CRAFT A STUDENT JOB PACKAGE THAT FITS ... ARTFULLY



The complexities of student life these days can be perplexing, considering the need for meeting rising expenses and gaining work experiences to compete more successfully after graduation (to name but a few). But, your choices go beyond these needs, such as a work location convenient to work or play, and schedules that help to balance class and study time. In this respect, choice is good and jobs with Campus Dining could help you build something that will complement your array of needs. Of course, qualifying for more than a half dozen increases and bonuses throughout the year might just serve to stir all those creative juices as well!

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# eTesting Center brings new concept to university

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University Park campus," Sacksteder said. "We expect we could triple the size of the facility and not meet demands." For reference, Penn State's testing center, at a little more than 160 seats, is almost twice the size of the one to be constructed in Stony Brook.

However, aside from the size difference, both Stony Brook's and Penn State's facilities are similar in that they operate — or in Stony Brook's case, may operate — on a reservation system. At Penn State's testing center, instructors can schedule test times outside of class periods, and students are able to choose time slots that coincide with their schedules.

They also operate similarly regarding security. According to Glynn, students will swipe their identification cards at a turnstile near the entrance to the testing center. A printout bearing the student's name, photo, and other pertinent information would then be printed out.

Though Sacksteder said "security is a secondary concern" for the Pollock Lab, he also noted that testing center staff needed

to make a significant effort to identify people coming to the center for exams because proctors and instructors were usually not present. Extensive security measures like the ones that will be employed at Stony Brook are used, along with bag checks at the door and bar scans of all papers provided during the exam.

At Penn State, computers are also set up so that only the student assigned to that seat during a specific exam can log in, and these computers are configured so that students may only use them to take the exam.

Security cameras inspired by Penn State's facility will further supplement security at Stony Brook's lab, allowing instructors and proctors to record and review video feeds of the exam for instances of cheating.

Sacksteder said that his university's facility rarely experiences any cheating incidents.

"Most are one student notifying the staff of something they saw another student do," Sacksteder said. "We'll usually find the video segment showing the infraction and forward that to the instructor."

Stony Brook and Penn State are not alone in their decisions



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The "New Classroom Building" and eTesting Center are slated to be completed by fall 2013.

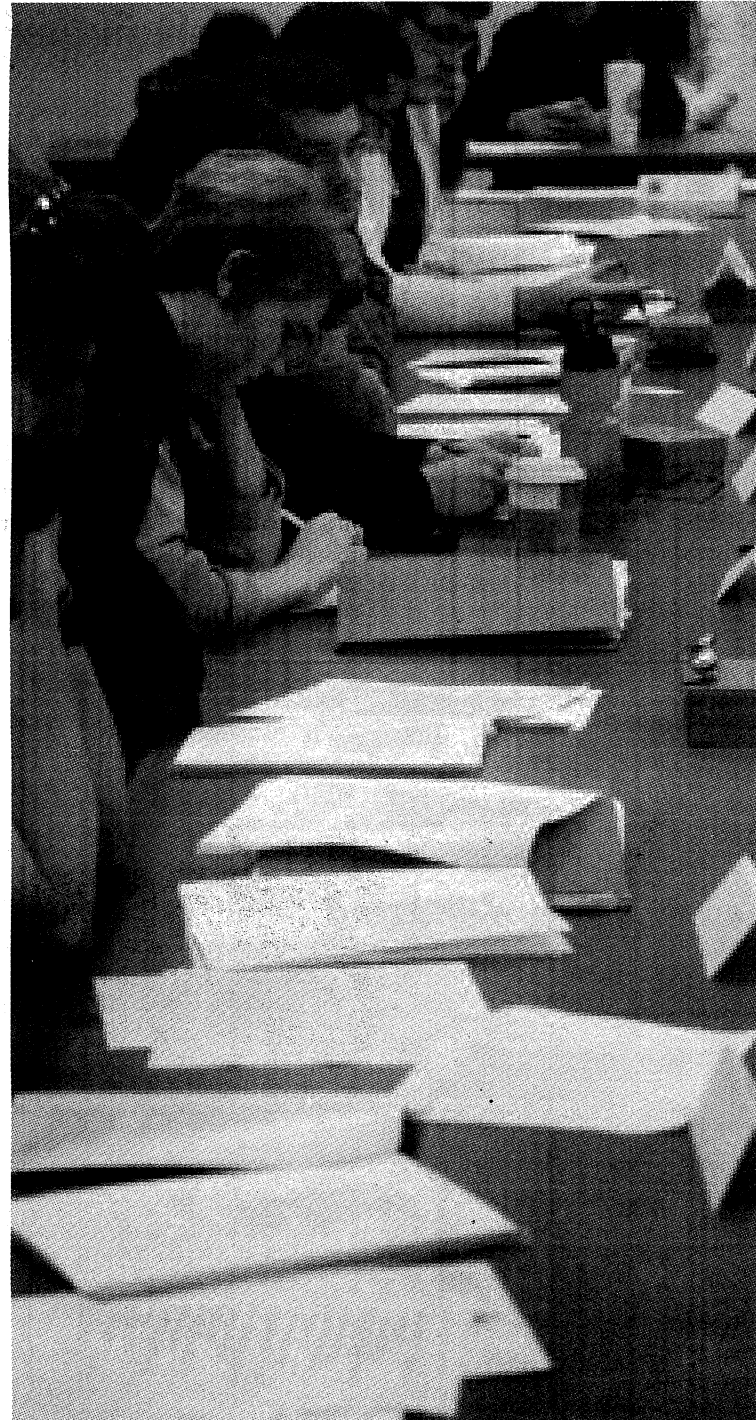
to adopt online testing — other schools such as Ball State University in Indiana and the University of Akron in Ohio feature computerized testing facilities, and more universities are joining their ranks each year. In a 2002 study of 105 freshman business students by Roy Clariana, professor of education at Penn State, and Patricia

Wallace, professor of business at the College of New Jersey, it was found that students who were tested via computer-based assessment far outperformed those who were tested traditionally. The proliferation of electronic testing is also helped by notions that it is quicker and more convenient than paper testing.

"eTesting is more than a high-

stakes secure testing center," Sacksteder said. "ETesting in a secure manner can be done in the classroom and at home or in the dorm room. As eTests become easier for instructors to create, we expect assessment will evolve to include more frequent and lower-stakes eTests, perhaps augmented by a high-stakes exam in a secure setting."

# USG Senate looks into changing class schedules



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on campus."

One of the concerns raised by senators at the meeting is that many commuter students who don't have classes on Fridays wouldn't want to come to campus just for the campus lifetime. The same thing would happen with commuters who don't have Monday classes.

"I commute from 10 minutes away and I doubt I would be up here any time before class if I had a Monday class," Senator David Adams said.

Another issue raised by USG is that the proposed schedule would bring the transition period between Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning classes to seven minutes.

"Some people have trouble getting

between classes in 10 minutes," USG Executive Vice President Deborah Machalow said. "It's beneficial for students to speak to their professors at the end of class to ask questions."

Other senators, including Eric Lau, said the seven-minute transition shouldn't be a problem because many professors give a few minutes of grace period and students who need to speak with professors after class should visit them during office hours.

Associate Dean of Students Susan DiMonda said she supports the proposal because two campus lifetime slots will allow the university to have more programming.

"Our facilities always get jammed because everyone tries to schedule their events on Wednesday," said DiMonda, who is also the director of Student Life.

Another problem Machalow found about the 53-minute classes is that students would lose class time as well.

"Considering that tuition is increasing, fees are increasing and we are paying more for our education, we shouldn't feel like we're getting less bang for our buck," Machalow said.

Some of the people that have been working with Aronoff on creating the new schedule include Math Professor Scott Sutherland and Applied Math and Statistics Professor Estie Arkin. If approved, the new schedule will be in effect starting next September.

DiMonda said that since more class times would be available, the schedule would help students fulfill degree requirements.

"I'm all for it," she said. "It will just become a matter of people adjusting to it."

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After a presentation on Thursday, USG is considering changes to the class schedule that include another campus lifetime.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Yoko Ono exhibit leaves legacy on Stony Brook campus

By Atiba Rogers  
Contributing Writer

If you are not a lover of art, you might have a change of heart after entering the Yoko Ono exhibit in the Staller Center. You will notice that the black and white photos posted on the walls set the tone as the bright fluorescent lights reflected off the frames that create eerie feeling in the atmosphere. "She inspires me with the whole idea of the community thing. There's so many people that she doesn't know yet she shows a lot of care," said Jenny Tseng, 19.

Conceptual artist, Ono, otherwise known as the wife of John Lennon, has been creating art for years, including, *Imagine Peace: Featuring John and Yoko's Year of Peace*. Ono did not fail in portraying the aspects of this piece of work for over more than forty years. And now the exhibit is being displayed through Oct. 15 at Stony Brook University's Staller Center for the Arts, featuring an oversized, all-white chess set, videos, photographs, lithographs, posters, advertisements and a Japanese maple "Wish tree."

Peace activist, Yoko Ono is seen as one of today's most influential artists in art, film, music and theater media. A list of the avant-garde icon's achievements includes the reissue of her music catalog on the Rykodisc specialty label, her collaborative work with John Lennon, 16 films made between 1964 and 1972, as well as the premiere of her off-Broadway show, and Hiroshima.

Ono, an advocate for gay rights, topped the U.S. dance chart in 2004 with a song supporting gay marriage titled, *Every Man Has A Man Who Loves Him*, which is a new version of her song *Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him*, released about 25 years ago. "This is a victory not just for me but for all Americans who are against the administration's

decision to ban gay marriage," said Ono.

*Yoko Ono Imagine Peace: Featuring John and Yoko's Year of Peace* was curated by Dr. Kevin Concannon and John Noga, first presented in 2007 at the Emily Davis Gallery at the Myers School of Art/The University of Akron.

Gallery director and curator, Rhonda Cooper, works on bringing exhibits to Stony Brook University each year. It wasn't until two years ago that Professor Nagasawa, who is a sculpture professor in the art department at Stony Brook, told Cooper about the exhibition and provided her with contact information, said Cooper. She then contacted Concannon and arranged to present the exhibition at Stony Brook.

Director of the Staller Center, Alan Inkle, also helped Cooper bring the exhibit to the campus. They came to realize that it would be great for students, faculty and staff and went on to take the necessary steps needed to make this happen. It took about a year and a half to bring the exhibit to Stony Brook.

Some of the major works are composed of the *Imagine Peace Maps*, where gallery visitors are welcomed to place the stamp "Imagine Peace" on the country of their choice. You can attach your wish for peace on the *Wish Tree* and that wish will be sent to the *Imagine Peace Tower* in Reykjavik, Iceland, where it will shine on eternally. "Peace has always been discussed," Inkle said. "I thought it would be great to have it in the midst of 9/11." Visitors were also offered "Imagine Peace" buttons and Onochord flashlights to beam the message "I Love You" as gifts.

It started off with a few works from John and Yoko that gradually expanded as time went by. Now, Ono has a masterpiece on her hands of their collaborations



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Students enjoy the last week of the *Imagine Peace* exhibit at Staller Center.

that strategically influenced advertising in many ways that got their views across to many people around the world. This project could represent something John Lennon once said, "A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality."

The message that this duo had spread for years is peace and unity. Two young women happened to wander into the exhibit. Berta Shamuilova, 18, claimed that it

was very simple and peaceful. "It's not revolutionary, but very inspiring in peaceful ways," said Rose Mathews, 17.

John and Yoko's son, Sean Lennon is scheduled to perform on the closing night of the Art Gallery exhibit with the first concert of the Staller Center 2011-2012 season: *The Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger*—comprised of the duo Sean Lennon and Charlotte Kemp Muhl, on Staller's Recital Hall on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Inkle expressed his hopes of Ono making it to see the concert.

Lennon and Ono's works speaks for itself.

"The University Art Gallery is a perfect setting for this exhibition. We've had an enormous number of visitors of all ages from both on- and off-campus. We're very pleased to present Yoko Ono's artwork and her continuing message that peace is a dream that together we can make a reality" said Cooper.

## THREE ARTSY EVENTS

### 1) Staller Center

**Films:** *Page One: Inside the NY Times* and *In a Better World*

Staller Films — *Page One: Inside the NY Times* and *In a Better World* on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

*Page One* takes an inside look at the innermost workings of The New York Times, and *In a Better World* is about a doctor who travels between his family in Denmark and his job in Africa.

### 2) The Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger

Sean Lennon and Charlotte Kemp Muhl's mixture of voices and acoustic guitar. It's Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Staller's recital hall for \$34.

### 3) Wang Center

**Film:** *Amigo*

Writer and director John Sayles is coming to Stony Brook on Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Wang Center to show his 17th film titled "Amigo." The film is about a group of American soldier hunting down Filipino guerillas in the midst of the Philippine-American War.



# Fall into fashion with these October trends

By Leah Shaw  
Contributing Writer

We know every college student loves comfort-wear, but it's also fun to dress up and create your own individual style. Geri Hirsch, who created and divulges L.A. fashion secrets at her blog, [www.beacauseimaddicted.net](http://www.beacauseimaddicted.net).

"I went to football games, joined a sorority, chanted our fight song every time we went to a bar and spent a year abroad," she said. "It was a 'Lifetime Channel' version of college and I loved every minute of it."

Her unique love of fashion came from familial inspiration.

"My mom's an artist so I grew up creating and took a particular liking to expressing myself through



**Kaitlin Barry**  
22, business major

clothing," she said. "I was kind of like the kid in that Adam Sandler movie, 'Big Daddy.' You know, the one that dressed himself in capes and what not."

Hirsch's trendy picks for fall include collars, textures and lots of layers. New York weather lends us to items of a more practical variety however, but as always, designers brought out a wealth of classic trends for men and women this fall.

"Big square framed glasses," said Kaitlin Barry, fashioning Forever 21 boyfriend jeans, a TJ Max sweater and cognac flats. "They're different and edgy."

For women, chunky sweaters add some comfort to the season. H&M has a cozy fair-isle print one that has a hood for those extra crisp days (\$34.95). Blazers are another warm option that give a

structured layering alternative that look good with either a dress or pants. J. Crew's Tweed Schoolboy in Donagal Tweed (\$198) is a casual option that can be worn with dark-wash jeans and heeled boots or Express's Studio Stretch One Button jacket in black for a more formal, and less costly addition. Mixed prints have also resurfaced this fall. In general different prints look good together if they share at least one color, or are paired with a solid colored basic.

A leopard print pullover with an oversized striped top would look good together like Forever 21's options (\$17.80 and \$9.80) or Guess's Davina lace tank under the red plaid Verona Top (\$39 and \$69).

"Jackets," said Kevin Luzong,



**Bin Lin**  
22, computer science major

sporting a Topman jacket, American Apparel hoodie and Urban Outfitters pants. "They pull an outfit together."

For men, the retro double breasted sports jacket has been revived, but pairing it with a denim shirt or khakis gives it a casual spin. Macy's Sons of Intrigue Bowery Double-Breasted Blazer (\$47.99) is a smart navy piece that can be worn with Aeropostale's Long Sleeve Solid Western Shirt (\$25) and Slim Fit Legend Wash Chinos from Eddie Bauer (\$49.95).

The ever-present plaid is also back into style for men (although some would say it never left). To switch things up this season, a plaid tie or socks—like the Edinburgh Tartan Tie and Argyle Socks by J. Crew (\$69.50 and \$14.50) or paired with a neutral outfit can give a quirky spin on an otherwise plain outfit. This

fall giving a slight cuff to either jeans or slacks is also in trend with the men. It adds subtle detail to the pant leg, as well as giving the bottoms some weight.

Courtney Porter, dressed in Nordstrom boots, a Lucky Brand blouse and vintage sunglasses, enjoys "Boots. I brought 18 pairs of shoes from California and most are boots."

As always, keep in mind: fall weather does lend to much more fashionable options, but practicality is essential. Whether you're pumpkin picking or taking a scenic walk, warmth and comfort can be found in many chic places. As always, happy styling!

All pieces can be found at the Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove, NY



**Kevin Luzong**  
19, mechanical engineering major



**Jessica Kenelly**  
21, environmental studies



**Amann Ahmad**  
18, philosophy major

## Lion King is still in our hearts: A new look for an old classic

By Nicole Siciliano  
Staff Writer

Spending the better part of a 20 dollar bill on a movie ticket for a flick that came out 17 years ago might seem unreasonable, but Disney's "The Lion King" still dragged in more than \$29 million at the box office in its first of two weeks in theaters. According to CNN.com, 92 percent of those earnings came from the special 3D version.

Was it worth it? The short answer would be, "Heck Yes!"

The Lion King is filled to the brim with a star-studded cast that continues to sparkle in 2011. The voices of Johnathan Taylor Thomas, Mathew Broderick, Nathan Lane, James Earl Jones and Whoopi Goldberg are arguably some of the main reasons why it is regarded as head and shoulders above other animated films. The characters, despite being the cartoon caricatures of safari animals, become real with superb acting and create relatable characters with projected traits

such as curiosity, greed and guilt.

Like any 90's Disney movie, there was no shortage of jokes to keep both children and the elderly laughing (please note "Ed" the hyena) and one is always able to take joy in the subtle puns and zingers geared towards older audience members riddled throughout the film. For example, this time around I realized the hilarity in Scar's reaction to Zazu singing it's a small world. "No! No, anything but that!"

Of course there were tears too. Watching Simba lose his father seems to hit home a little harder as you watch your parents get a little older each year. The 3D effects used in the stampede scene totally added to the drama as well — leaving us all a little breathless.

The music was as it had been — timeless, fun and impossible to not sing along to. If I hadn't been too busy belting out "I Just Can't Wait to be King" to listen to what everybody else was doing, I



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would have guaranteed you that the entire theater was in chorus.

As for the 3D aspect — it wasn't as terrible as I had thought it would be. The special effects didn't take away from the magic that had been infused on to the silver screen in 1994, and I have

to begrudgingly admit that at times, it left me feeling like a small child with a mouth gaping in awe. Was it worth having to pay an extra \$4? Probably not. If you like 3D — there weren't enough scenes. If you don't dig 3D — it was just distracting

without actually contributing to the plot most of the time.

Overall, I'd say it was a thrill to see a childhood favorite on the big screen again. And of course, I left the theater with a decidedly new mantra for finals week, "Hakuna Matata."

# Ska night satisfies the crowd for RYFC's second show

By Nicole Bansen  
Staff Writer

Last Monday night, the usually rocking and rambunctious Rock Yo Face Case show took on a more mellowed out mood for the second set of performances this semester, which founder and event coordinator, Patrice Zapiti, referred to as, "the second show lull." The night's lineup took a break from the alternative and heavy rock bands that are typically seen on the University Café stage and instead featured three reggae/ska punk bands.

Ska is a mix between reggae, punk and jazz that showcases the make-up of a rock band combined with trumpets, trombones and saxes.

The Lawn Chair Bombers, the first group on for the night, were no strangers to performing at a Rock Yo Face show as that night marked their third. The band was the only one that featured Stony Brook students. The members met on campus went from there.

As they played their first song, the small crowd stayed distant from the stage. Audience members still rhythmically nodded their heads and tapped their feet in time with the beat, but showed no immediate interest in wanting to be any more active.

Throughout the band's set, more and more students filtered in and by their fourth song, a small group of students began a skanking circle. Skanking is a kind of dance that compliments ska music. It resembles skipping or running (usually in a circle) while lifting one's arms in time to the rhythm

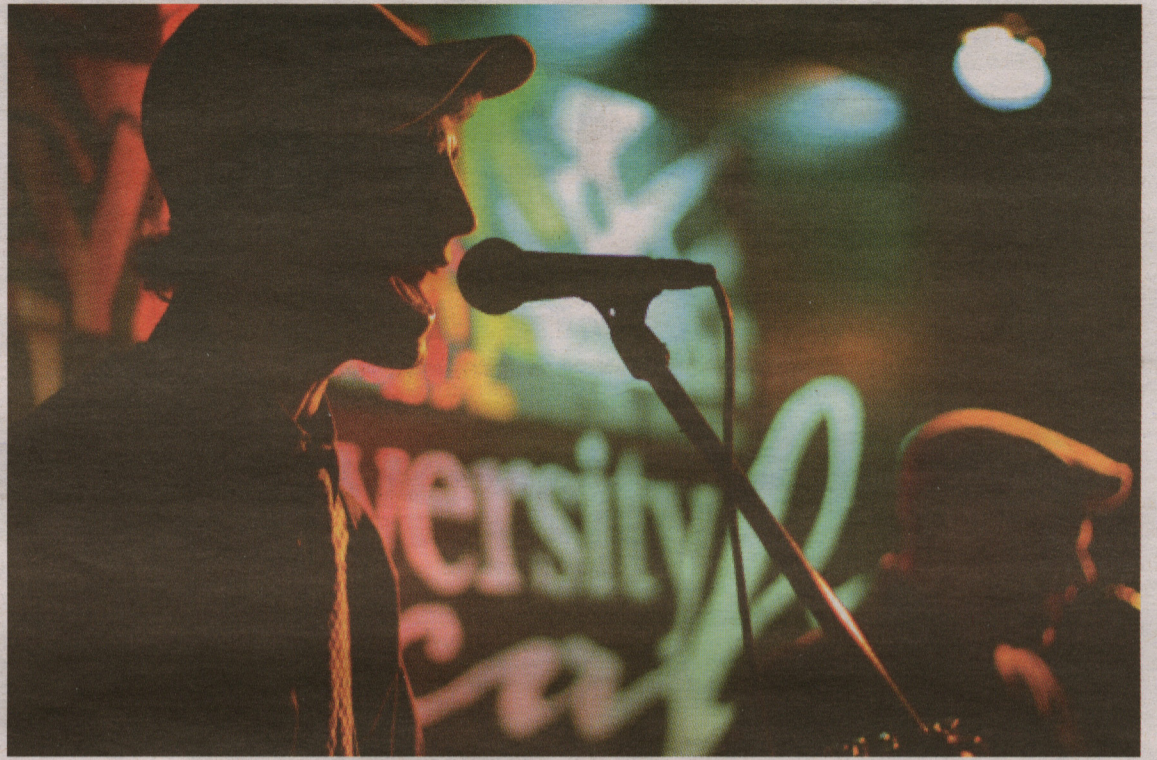
of the music.

"It's always nice when people are dancing to you," said Vin Calandrino, the band's bassist. "It was hard at first, but people filled in and got much better actually."

The other bands of the night were Across the Isle and Royal City Riot, a band signed by a ska label. By the time Across the Isle was on, most of the crowd was skanking and having a good time. A giant beach ball had even been thrown into the crowd and was eagerly passed from one person to the next.

Sonia Assue, a senior psychology major, was working the show that night as event staff management for the Undergraduate Student Government (USG). She sat by the door marking people's hands to keep a tally of how many attended that evening's performance. "I've been working since October 2009," Assue said. "But last semester was the first time the Rock Yo Face people asked for the USG to help run it. Since then, I've only missed about one or two shows. I'm not familiar with ska and I think these shows could probably be more diverse, but other than that it's still pretty cool to have and the fact that these shows are free."

"These shows are good," said Shanequa Campbell, a sophomore biology major. "Especially when you're bored and have nothing to do on a Monday night." Campbell recalls her favorite part of the night being when the skanking first started. "I've never seen that before! It was new for me. I didn't jump in of course, but I liked watching it."



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Ska musicians rock their faces at the semester's second annual Rock Yo Face show.



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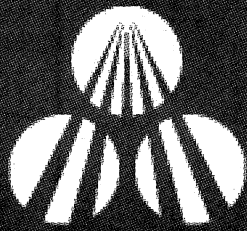
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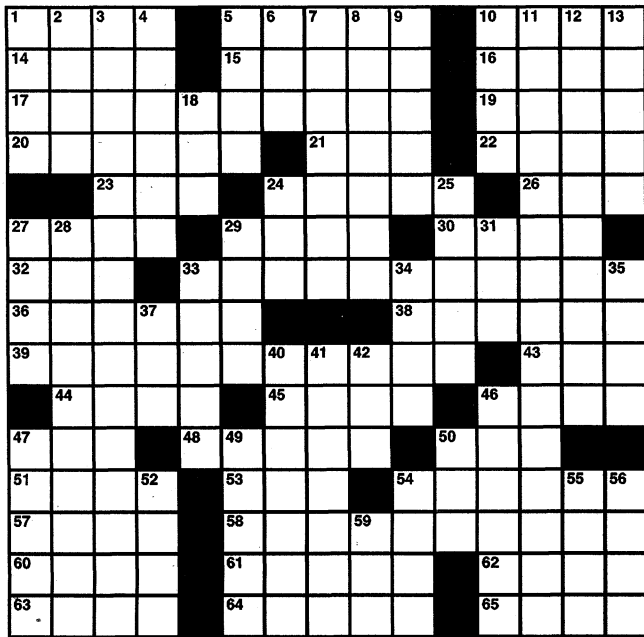
## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
- 5 Screwdriver liquor
- 10 "Logically, then ..."
- 14 The "height" part of a height phobia
- 15 Have \_\_\_ to pick
- 16 Red Army leader Trotsky
- 17 Terrified Detroit baseball player?
- 19 Vietnam neighbor
- 20 Cuts off
- 21 Architect I.M.
- 22 Advantage
- 23 Very long time
- 24 Indy 500 entrant
- 26 Tippler
- 27 Memo-directing abbr.
- 29 Actress Sorvino
- 30 Voice below soprano
- 32 "Don't make me laugh!"
- 33 Embarrassed Carolina football player?
- 36 Boeing competitor
- 38 Strolls down to the saloon
- 39 Depressed Miami football player?
- 43 Gun, as a V6
- 44 Ran a tab
- 45 Mine products
- 46 Talk like Daffy
- 47 \_\_\_ Lanka
- 48 Went off course, nautically
- 50 "Little Red Book" writer
- 51 Prefix with directional
- 53 "Community" network
- 54 Sealy alternatives
- 57 Arp's art movement
- 58 Jealous San Francisco baseball player?
- 60 Take too much of, briefly
- 61 Me-tooe's phrase
- 62 Teen outbreak
- 63 Noises from itty-bitty kitties



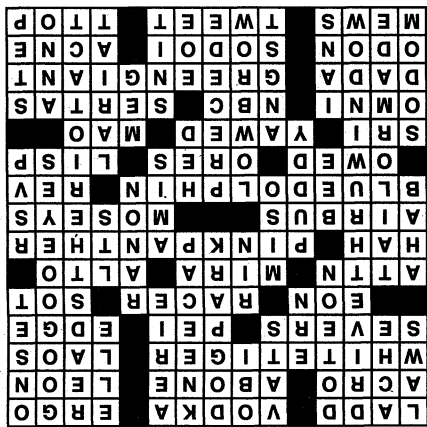
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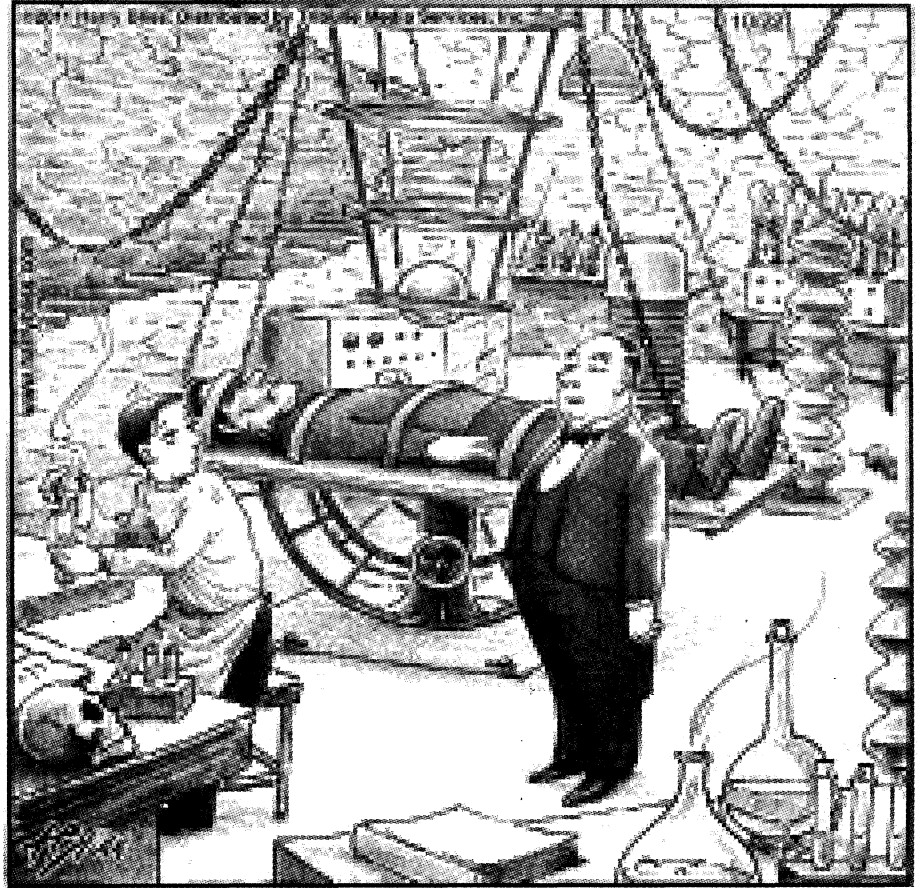
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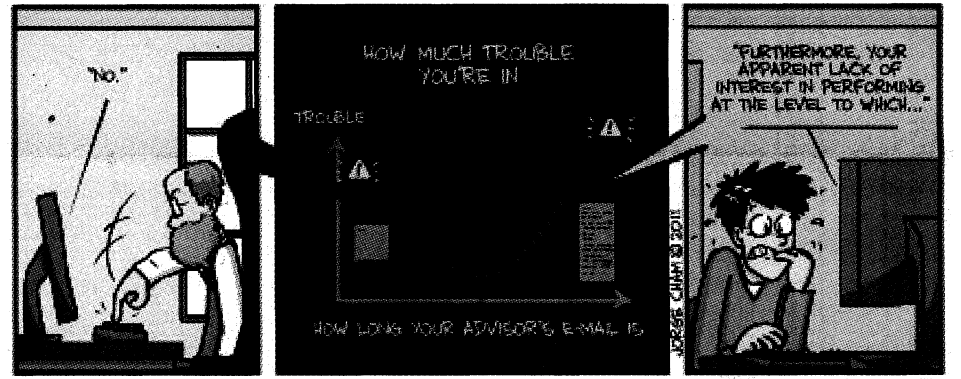
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- 2 Yen
- 3 Fast food pickup site
- 4 Pamper
- 5 Chocolate factory vessels
- 6 \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi
- 7 Where boxers and pugs play
- 8 Leg joint protector
- 9 Cliffside nest
- 10 Cosmo rival
- 11 Reprimands
- 12 Looks that lovers make
- 13 Beginning
- 18 Bird by the beach
- 24 \_\_\_ Tin Tin
- 25 Yakked and yakked
- 27 Starbucks' captain
- 28 Like a custom suit
- 29 Soup with sushi
- 31 Capt.'s subordinates



- 33 "I tawt I taw a \_\_\_ tat!"
- 34 French friends
- 35 Letters on reply cards
- 37 Drone or worker
- 40 Unsophisticated
- 41 Come before
- 42 "If \_\_\_ only listened!"
- 46 Rope at a rodeo
- 47 City destroyed by fire and brimstone
- 49 Common teen emotion
- 50 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally..."
- 52 Actors McKellen and Holm
- 54 Agitated state
- 55 A.D. part
- 56 Armstrong's "small" stride
- 59 Fair-hiring inits.



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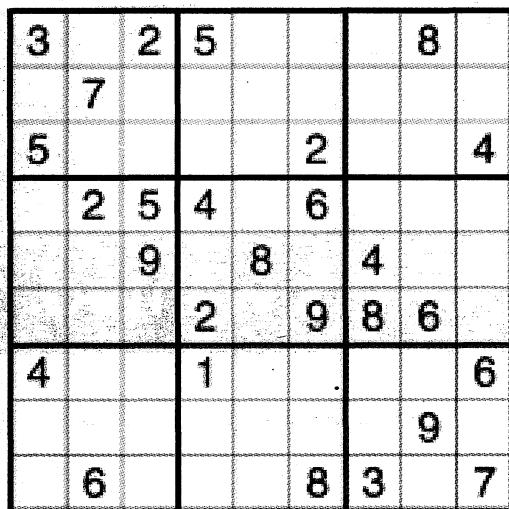


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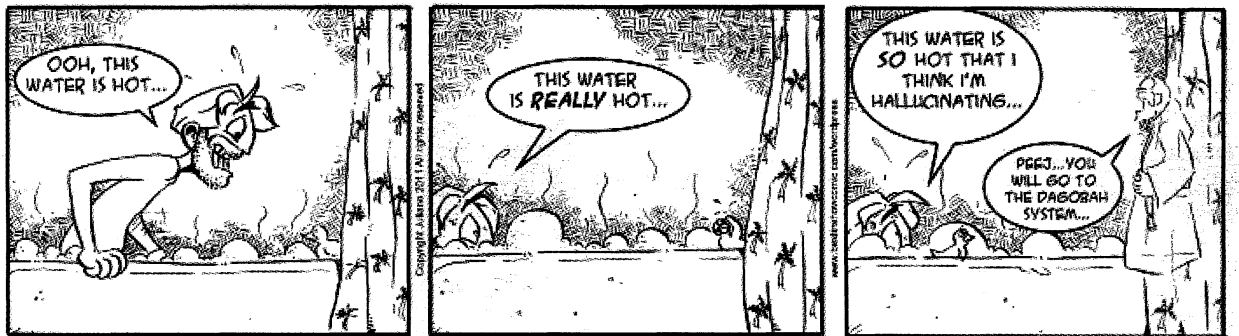
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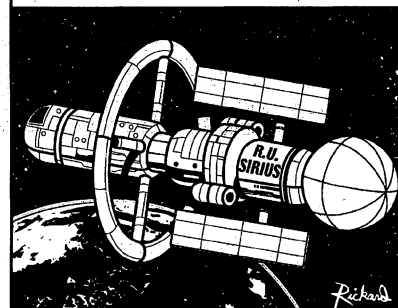
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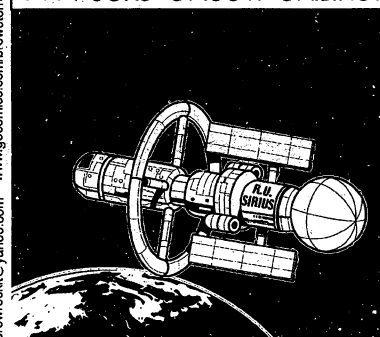
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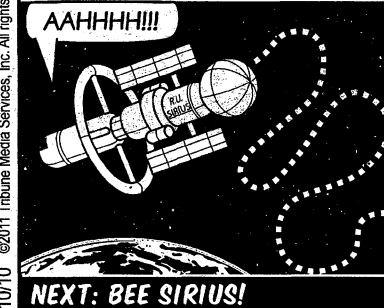
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## There is not enough field space for students!

By Matt Graham  
 Contributing Writer

"We can't get enough field time!" This was the response screamed by a group of 250 Resident Hall Assistants two weeks ago when asked "what is the biggest problem with the campus recreation fields?" Such an overwhelming cry reflects how many students are negatively affected by a lack of field space. Stony Brook has 26,000 students, 300+ clubs and organizations, 10 sport clubs, and a hugely successful campus recreation program. So how much field space is there for all those groups? Well, a dismal two and half soccer fields worth.

You don't have to search far to witness just how inadequate this is for the student body. On any typical weeknight, a mob of about 200 students will have this space packed. As you watch, you will see the different groups struggling with their activities as balls are constantly launched into their space by other groups.

This is not to mention that the groups are unable to play their game in a space with the proper dimensions. But these groups are the lucky ones. Many students can't even get any time on the fields to begin with. Take Women's Club Lacrosse for example: they used to practice on a narrow strip of space next to Stony Brook Road.

The University, however, tore up the field this summer in order to expand the South P parking lot. With the rec fields already overly congested, the club is now unable to get any space to practice. The situation is worse for students who just want to use the fields for a pickup game with their friends. Because the fields are booked so far ahead of time, students looking just for a fun game are often forced to leave the fields. All of this is having a destructive effect not only on the individuals, but also

How is it that students today have less recreation space than we did more than 20 years ago!?

on the University's student life.

Ironically, in the early 1990's there were about 17,000 students enrolled, but those students had 3 full soccer fields, 3 softball fields, 12 tennis courts, and more. How is it that students today have less recreation space than we did more than 20 years ago!?! Moreover, Ohio State has 43 acres of Campus Recreation space (not space for athletics, but for students) compared our rec fields that are a measly 5 acres.

UC Berkeley and Rutgers offer their students turf fields

for their campus recreation activities. How is Stony Brook, being the premier University that it is, providing less to its students than its peers?

The University has options to elevate the problem and help support student life. For example, look at the 9 full sized soccer fields in the corner of South P lot. This beautiful field space is owned by the University but leased to Three Village. The tragedy is that Three Village turns around and charges student clubs to use those very same fields the University owns. Why aren't students allowed to share the fields with Three Village? After suffering with these obstacles for so long, the sport clubs want to show the University just how important this issue is to students.

We have started a petition and already enlisted over 1500 signatures; a list that is continuing to grow as more and more students become energized about the issue.

The inadequate field space is a disservice to students, and as a result, has had a hugely negative effect on the campus's student life. Join the students that are uniting on this issue by signing our petition on FaceBook at "Sign our Petition for more Student Field Space!!" Together we can show the University how important this is to the student body.

# Getting involved at Stony Brook

*For the next time you're complaining about boredom*

By Lamia Haider  
Assistant Opinion Editor

Campus life can be a bewildering hodgepodge of academics, social activities and other miscellaneous responsibilities. It is tiring and stressful, and sometimes may become so overwhelming that you are struck with the strong desire to curl up in a dark closet and weep.

Luckily, there are a few reprieves from the responsibilities of reality, providing that you are willing to test the waters of extra-curricular clubs and activities. The severe blows of reality can be softened a bit by participating in these pursuits.

Now that I find myself in my senior year of college I regret not getting more involved in such groups because it would have been a great way to reduce stress and I would have kept myself entertained and sociable in the process.

Some of my lack of participation was due to my hesitance to walk into a room full of strangers and ask to join in their hijinks, but a lot of it was due to laziness.

I do not recommend succumbing to such influences since by doing so you might miss out on a good number of great things like I did.

Recently I stumbled upon the Science Fiction Forum, which is located in the Union basement, in room 047. Being an avid

devourer of most things related to fantasy or science fiction I was fairly ecstatic when I found myself facing the forum's crammed bookshelves.

The forum is well stocked on comic books, novels, videos, board

games and video games. I realized that I could revel in Batman comics and old Doctor Who videos for free, and this made me

**"There is a multitude of interests here, and a lot of them are lucky enough to have clubs funded by the university so that students will have something to do besides getting intimate with alcohol."**

pretty happy. However, the feeling became bittersweet when I also realized that I would have found this goldmine of geek culture so much earlier if I had been a little more motivated to explore what this university has to offer in terms

of clubs and activities.

While the burdens of homework have kept me from revisiting the forum, I definitely plan to once more because it's refreshing to be in the company of like-minded people while still immersing myself in the stuff I love.

The president of the forum says it well: "We're the largest free-lending library of science fiction, fantasy, and horror on the eastern seaboard. It's a great place to hang and be a nerd." While this club is good for my particular interests there is definitely something for everybody at Stony Brook. It is important to remember that even if we have responsibilities to tend to, friends to hang out with and

textbooks to cry over there should always be time we set aside for ourselves. Clubs are a fantastic way to utilize "me time" because they offer exactly what you might need to hone your skills or feed your curiosity. However, you won't be able to find the facilities offered by clubs in the comfort of your dorm room.

Being shy does nobody any good on a bustling college campus. There is a multitude of interests here, and a lot of them are lucky enough to have clubs funded by the university so that students will have something to do besides getting intimate with alcohol.

Whether you're a lazy lump, a stressed-out overachiever or somewhere in between, you can definitely benefit from joining a club since you will not just meet new people but you will also be able to cultivate your interests.

# Occupy Wall Street, why now?

*What the protests really say about the silent majority waking up*

By Ravneet Kamboj  
Opinion Editor

The Occupy Wall Street movement has recently been gaining steam. There are similar protests happening around the country, and the national news media is beginning to give some attention to the protests.

The only problem is that there is no coherent message as to what the protestors want and how they want it done. The protests began almost a month ago, but for about two weeks there was almost zero news coverage.

I happened to hear about the protests on the first day by chance because I was in the city near the area that day. The protestors seem to be angry about the fact that one percent of the population holds about forty percent of the wealth in the country.

There is indeed a huge gap between progress in the last two decades between the top one percent and the 99 other percent of the population. The middle class has stagnated and the quality of life for the middle-income earners has gone down tremendously, especially with the recent economic downturn.

How about the profits of the top earners in the country? Their incomes have skyrocketed since the supposed economic crisis. The huge bailout that was levied to save Wall Street was done on the backs of the rest of the population while those at the top continue to practice the same corruption and recklessness that caused all the trouble in the first place.

There are some simple facts that are often obscured. During former President Reagan's time,

an era that the far right, aka, "Tea Partiers" love to dream about, the corporate tax rate was much higher than were it is now. Today, the tax rate is about 35%, but due to massive de-regulation (also valued by the far-right) most companies do not pay anywhere close to that amount. Taxes are the lowest now than they have been since World War Two.

So, why are the rich, who are still enjoying massive tax cuts from former President George Bush not creating jobs for us? Why is our financial sector still selling us all down the river? The Tea Party movement was sparked by the anger of middle America towards the huge bailout that the government used to save Wall Street. What their masses don't realize is that the very ideas they preach forced that bailout to be the last option to save the country from a devastating economic depression the likes of which haven't been seen since the 1920's.

The tea partiers are basically the pawns of those in the upper one percent. The greatest trick ever played on the American people might be how the elite classes have been able to convince so many of us that we should further enact more legislation that makes it easier for them to make money and screw us over. This fact becomes obvious.

The GOP senators that are getting elected immediately begin to cut taxes for the ultra wealthy and push for de-regulation all the while taking in millions in campaign donations from those shady lobbyist groups that so many Americans know so little about.



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**Protestors have occupied Wall Street in downtown Manhattan since Sept. 17, 2011**

We know so little about it because all of it is done in backroom deals and dinners. Why, then, is there no movement, one made up of sensible people, who can see past the obvious deception of the right on the Tea Party and lower class and middle class Americans? Why was the elite class able to leverage the momentum of anger toward them into something that is helping them make even more money and screw us over even further?

Now, finally, it seems like some of that anger and momentum, that of the "silent majority" those of us who are not right-wing fanatics is starting to come out. It usually takes ordinary people longer to get involved in

national politics; we have jobs, responsibilities and so many things on our mind. Only when the situation gets dire do people begin to come out into the streets.

The Occupy Wall Street movement is not made up just of young kids with nothing to do; there are middle aged workers there, white collar and blue collar alike. The movement has no goals or specific aims, and it needs to get them quickly or the momentum of people coming out to protest will fade away. The glue, however, that is holding all of those protestors together is the simple fact that it is now impossible to ignore the sheer odds against the middle class. It seems life everything around

us has conspired to keep our incomes down and our quality of life low.

There is the deregulation of banks, removal of union rights, lowering of taxes for the ultra rich, the refusal to close tax loopholes that allow most of the rich to pay almost nothing in income tax, the shameless love affair between our politicians and lobbyists, the real question is 'how have we ignored all of this for so long?'

Whether these protests make a mark or not is yet to be seen, all that we do know is that the rest of us, the real people who make up this country won't sit and stay quiet forever, we do notice what is happening and people will begin to make noise.

**ICE HOCKEY**

# Strong start for Seawolves ice hockey

By Adrian Skzolar  
Staff Writer

With championship aspirations for this season, Stony Brook's ice hockey team has opened the 2011-12 season strong with a 4-1 record, including wins over American Collegiate Hockey Association ranked teams Central Oklahoma and Arizona.

The team opened the season at home on Oct. 1st and 2nd with two blowouts, beating Lehigh 7-1 and following that up with a 10-1 romp over Villanova.

"We got the rust off of the skates, they were perfect games to get ready," said head coach Chris Garafalo.

The next week, the team traveled to Springfield, Illinois to take part in the annual ACHA Division I showcase.

The showcase, which Garafalo described as "three of the biggest games of the season," pitted Stony Brook against 3rd ranked Ohio University, 16th ranked Central Oklahoma and 23rd ranked Arizona.

The team struggled against

Ohio on Friday and was out-shot 48-33 in a 5-0 loss. At the 14:12 mark of the third period, Stony Brook's Sam Brewster and Ohio's Duncan Green both got five minute majors for slashing as well as game misconducts.

"I felt that the score didn't reflect how we played," Garafalo said. "We outplayed them at even-strength, when we were shorthanded, we struggled."

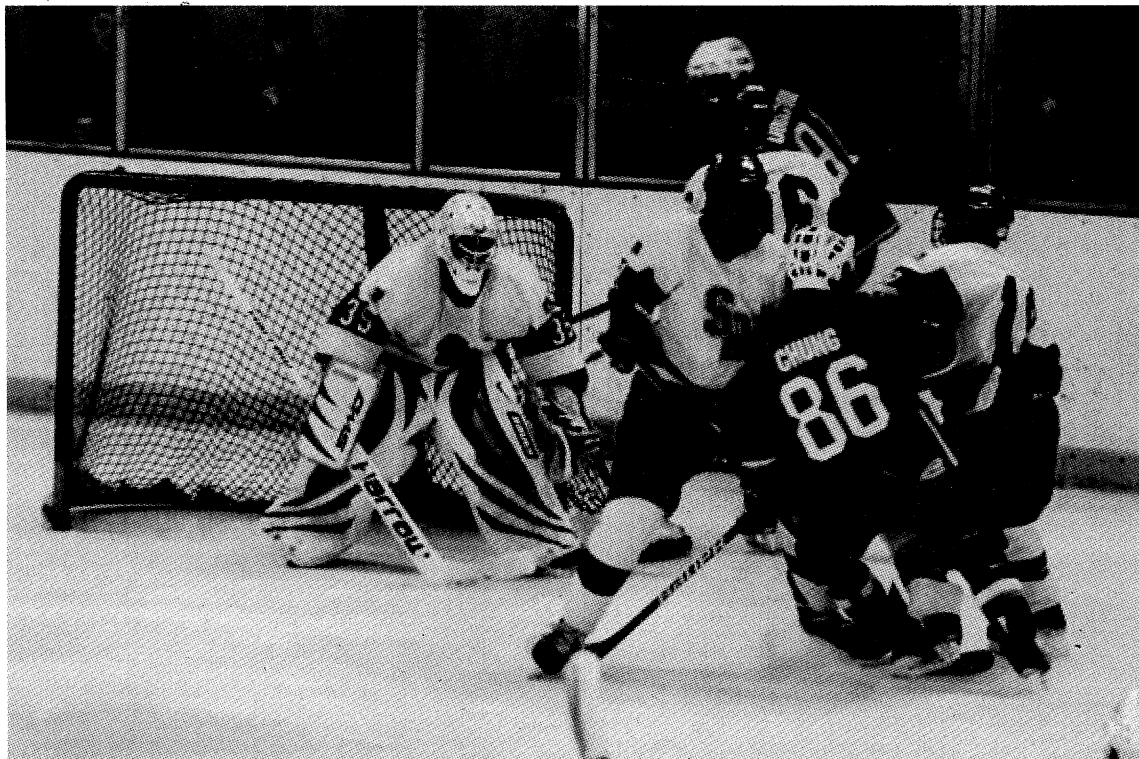
The team bounced back against Central Oklahoma on Saturday, winning 5-2.

Stony Brook scored the first four goals of the game. The goals came from Mike Cacciotti, Brewster and Sean Collins, who scored twice.

The team faced Arizona the next morning in a tight, see-saw affair.

In a goal-filled second period, Arizona's Scott Wilson scored early at the 18:01 mark to even the score, only to have Bryan Elfant score at the 14:30 mark to put Stony Brook back up 2-1.

Arizona's Andrew Murmes scored a power play goal at the 12:46 mark, with Wesley Hawkins responding back at



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**Stony Brook's roster is loaded with veteran talent and hopes to win the ESCHL.**

the 8:00 mark with a power play goal of his own.

In the third period, Eddie Montgomery got the first two-goal lead of the game for Stony Brook at the 12:11 mark.

With 4:12 left in the game, Arizona made a push to tie,

with Brady Lefforts scoring his team's second power play goal of the game. Despite Arizona's best efforts, Stony Brook's Cassano sealed the game with an empty net goal with 23 seconds remaining.

Currently ranked 17th in

the ACHA Division I rankings, Stony Brook will likely see a move up in the rankings.

"After watching the other teams at the showcase, I feel that this team absolutely is a championship contender," Garafalo said.

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### New Member Induction Ceremony Information

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**FOOTBALL**

**Essington scores five TD's in first start under center**



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**Brock Jackolski (#30) eludes two Presbyterian defenders. Jackolski had 130 yards rushing on the day.**

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yards receiving. With no time left on the clock before halftime, Brevi leaped to catch a touchdown in the end zone for 40 yards giving Stony Brook a 21-10 lead coming into the third quarter -- a play that ended up on SportsCenter's Top Ten.

Ruff scored his second touchdown of the game after receiving a nine-yard pass from Presbyterian's quarterback Brandon Miley with 12:35 left in the third.

Stony Brook answered back with a furious drive when running back Brock Jackolski made a 44-yard return followed by a 22-yard touchdown pass to Miguel Maysonet in the end zone.

"Everybody normally makes fun of my hands," said Maysonet, a running back. "Kyle just put it up there and I went up and made my play."

The leaping catch gave Stony Brook a 28-17 lead.

The third quarter was explosive for the Seawolves. Jackolski had a 1-yard touchdown drive, followed

by an interception from defensive back Donald Porter. Shortly after, Essington passed to Kevin Norrell for a 42-yard touchdown.

There was only one touchdown scored in the fourth quarter, when Presbyterian's Ryan Singer passed to freshman wide receiver Jeremiah McKie for 23 yards.

Essington only had one passing touchdown coming into the game, but he managed to quadruple that against Presbyterian.

"We were able to throw the ball efficiently," said Coach Chuck Priore. "We're getting better and that's what our goal is."

One thing lacking in this week's game was Stony Brook's normally potent running attack. The combination of Maysonet and Jackolski has been nearly unstoppable all season averaging 225.2 rushing yards per game, good for first in the Big South. This week, the duo was held in check, only rushing for 172 yards on 34 carries.

The Seawolves will try to make it three wins in a row on Saturday night against Saint Anselm at LaValle Stadium at 6 p.m.

**Around the Big South**

LIBERTY 35, GARDNER-WEBB 3

Liberty scored twice before Gardner-Webb's offense had its first possession of the game, setting the tone for a 35-3 victory for the Flames, Saturday afternoon, inside of Spangler Stadium. The win, Liberty's second in a row, levels the Flames' season record at 3-3 and gives Liberty a 1-0 start in Big South play.

The loss, Gardner-Webb's fourth in a row, dropped the Bulldogs to 1-4 on the year and 0-1 in Big South play. GWU's James Perry III caught five passes to become the Big South's all-time leader in receptions with 203. The Flames, who are seeking their fifth-straight Big South title, have now won five consecutive Conference openers by an average

margin of 29.2 points per game. The Flames return home next week to face No. 24 Coastal Carolina inside Williams Stadium. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. Gardner-Webb will hit the road next Saturday, traveling to face Presbyterian at 2:00 pm in Clinton, S.C. That game will be televised by WMYA-TV 40 and the Big South Network.

#24 COASTAL CAROLINA 34, VMI 10

Aramis Hillary completed 14-of-23 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing for 114 yards and a score, to lead Coastal Carolina to a 34-10 win Saturday night over VMI at Brooks Stadium. The game was the League opener for both teams, with the Chanticleers improving to 4-1, 1-0

and the Keydets falling to 0-5, 0-1. The 114 rushing yards by Hillary, who was pulled midway through the third quarter, marks the second-best, single-game rushing total by a Chanticleer quarterback in a game. Overall, Coastal rushed for 214 yards, improving to 37-4 all-time when eclipsing the 200-yard barrier. Chris Presley was Hillary's top target, registering six catches for 100 yards.

Coastal Carolina will hit the road next Saturday (Oct. 15) for a key Big South showdown with Liberty. Kickoff is set for 3:30 pm in Lynchburg, Va. The homestanding Chanticleers (4-1, 1-0) scored the first 17 points before Jeff Sexton put VMI (0-5, 0-1) on the board with a 29-yard field goal with 4:30 left in the opening half.

-Courtesy of bigsouthsports.com

**Changing of the guard**

By Adrian Skzolar  
Staff Writer

With Micheal Coulter out for the season due to surgery on his left knee, quarterback Kyle Essington turned in a career performance in his first start for Stony Brook Saturday night against Presbyterian.

The junior went 17-27 for 292 yards, threw four touchdown passes and ran for one touchdown himself. He even managed to make Sportcenter's Top 10, thanks to his 40-yard hail mary pass to wide receiver Matt Brevi at the end of the first half.

"The bye week was great," Essington said last Wednesday,

"We're all on the same page now, I feel that we are better then ever."

As Coulter's back-up the last two seasons, Essington played sparingly, appearing in only eight games total and completing nine of 22 passes while being Coulter's understudy.

"Since I first came here, he taught me the program, taught me the system and really helped me grow and become the quarterback that I am today," said Essington. "It's really been a blessing and an honor to play with a guy like Mike Coulter."

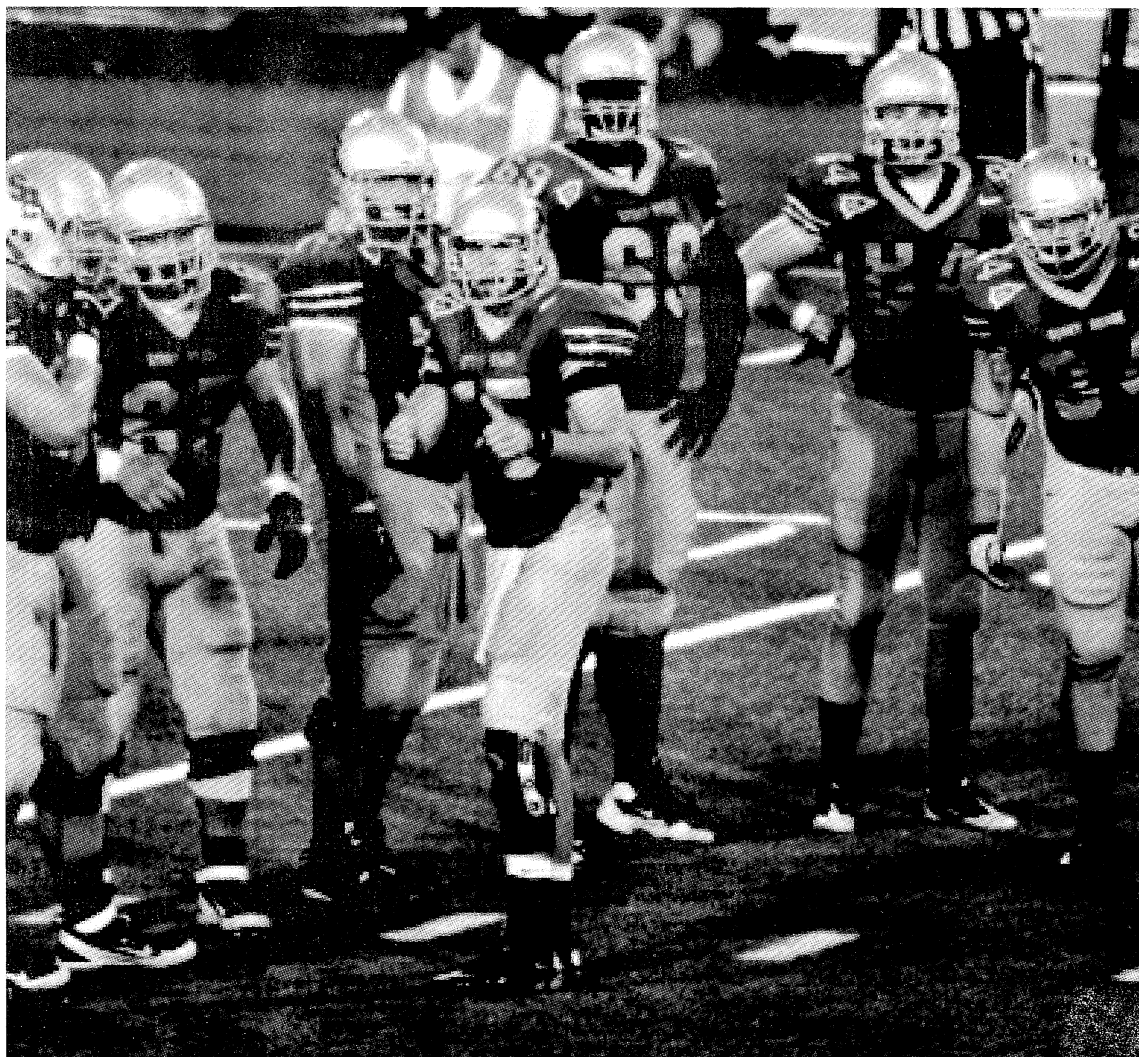
Essington, who's father was a quarterback at Colorado and was the final pick of the 1984 NFL draft, attributes his playing style to

his hometown roots in California.

"I grew up with the west coast offense, the run and gun," said Essington. "I really like all the plays we have, the bootlegs and the play actions, give me the choice to run or pass, which is a great strength which I can bring to the team."

With the conference part of the season now underway, Essington feels confident despite his relative lack of game experience.

"Our team goal is to get that conference championship, and get that playoff birth that this school deserves," said Essington. "I feel really confident and everyone believes in me, and we all believe in each other."



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**Essington, took over an offense that was almost exclusively run by Coulter for the past two seasons and led the team to their best offensive performance of the season.**

**Big South Conference Standings**

Team	Record	Next Opponent
1. Coastal Carolina	1-0 (4-1)	@Liberty
2. Liberty	1-0 (3-3)	vs Coastal Carolina
3. Stony Brook	1-0 (2-3)	vs Saint Anselm
4. Charleston Southern	0-0 (0-5)	@VMI
5. Gardner-Webb	0-1 (1-4)	@Presbyterian
6. Presbyterian	0-1 (1-4)	vs Gardner-Webb
7. VMI	0-1 (0-5)	vs Charleston South.

**SOCCER**

**Women's soccer takes home second conference win**



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**Shannon Grogan (#25) takes a shot on goal in the second half after eluding a New Hampshire defender.**

By Mike Daniello  
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Needing a victory to stay in position for the playoffs, the Stony Brook women's soccer team got just that on the always special Family Day.

The Seawolves got an early goal from junior Taryn Schoenbeck and kept New Hampshire off the board the entire game. Sophomore Chelsea Morales made seven saves to record her second shutout this season.

Schoenbeck scored in the 13th minute on a shot from 15 yards out from the right wing to put the Seawolves up early.

"It was really great especially with family here," Schoenbeck said, "It was good, since we've been struggling, and not really scoring." That goal was her third goal of the season, which is the most on the team. Sophomore Larissa assisted the only goal of the game.

Stony Brook as a team improved to 2-2-1 in the America East and 4-9-1 overall. The Wildcats dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 3-10-1 overall.

Meanwhile, on the defensive side of the ball, the goalkeeper sophomore Chelsea Morales, was the player of the day, recording seven saves. Of those

seven saves, none were as big as the stops she made at the end of the game.

With time winding down, Morales made two diving stops to put an end to any chance of New Hampshire tying the game. "I was really happy with the way the team performed today, and happy that we came away with a much needed win," said Morales.

Even though the Seawolves won the game, they did have some more opportunities to cushion their lead. Sophomore Caitlin Pfeiffer had a chance at a goal towards the end of the first half, but missed wide left. Goalkeeper, Erica Correa stopped eight stops, and turned away a few more Seawolve chances.

She stopped Nysch's shot in the 54th minute and kept the game within one goal.

"I was happy with our team's depth, since it was unusually warm outside. I had 22 players, and was able to rotate them, while keeping the level the same," said Coach Sue Ryan. This victory was a huge one for the Seawolves, as they try to keep their playoff hopes alive, with three games remaining. Stony Brook will be home on Thursday against Boston University, another tough opponent. "It was a great win, but it was such a bonus with the families there. We love playing at home and defending our turf, and it was nice get a badly needed win in front of this crowd," said Coach Ryan.

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Volleyball falls to UNH**

By Anthony Santigate  
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Senior Alicia Nelson continued her great season by racking up her career best in kills with 26, but in a losing effort with the Seawolves falling to the New Hampshire Wildcats in five sets on Friday night.

It was the second straight game where Nelson came up with 26 kills, and she also added 13 digs in the loss against. Freshman Laura Hathaway added a career-best 27 digs for SBU.

The five set match was back and forth the whole game. The score was tied at 14 in the deciding set as the Seawolves roared back with their backs against the wall from 14-9. But UNH was able to finish the match with two kills to finally lock up the win.

The two teams traded the first two sets, both recovering from a deficit to win. Stony Brook took the first 25-23 after trailing by 6 at one time.

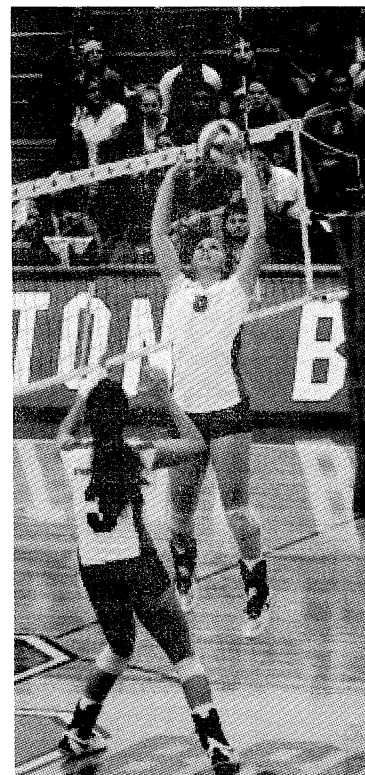
The Wildcats took that momentum into the next set and won the set easily, holding a lead of at least six at all times.

But SBU was able to take the fourth set after two game changing kills by junior Greta Strenger to give Stony Brook the lead.

As for Sunday's game, the Seawolves won a tight match over the Hawks to even out their weekend.

Along with Nelson's performance, Senior Kelsey Sullivan came up big, setting a career high 56 assists. The Seawolves (9-9, 3-2 AE) have gone to five sets in seven of their last eight matches and are 6-3 in five sets this season.

SBU won the fifth set in dramatic fashion after being denied four game points before Nelson was able to put away the match with help from



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**The Seawolves have played their ninth five-set match.**

freshman Taylor Gillie.

Even after the Hawks took the momentum in the second set by dominating and winning by a 13 point margin, Stony Brook was able to battle back to take the third set 25-21 to give them a 2-1 lead after winning the first set.

The fourth set was back and forth with the Seawolves making their way back from a five point deficit to make it 24-23. But for the Wildcats' Saeta Nethersole put away the set to force a fifth with a clutch kill.

The Seawolves return to action on Wednesday at 7pm to take on LIU on the road.



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## SOCCER

## Anatol brings international experience to Stony Brook soccer

By David O'Connor  
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Ryan Anatol, head coach of the Stony Brook men's soccer team, is ready to begin his journey as the head of his own team and take aim at the ultimate prize.

"My goal is to win a national championship," he said. "That's the goal. That's the vision. That's where we want to take this thing."

According to [goseawolves.org](http://goseawolves.org), Head Coach George Kiefer of the University of South Florida men's soccer team said that Anatol was amongst the top assistant coaches in the nation during his time at USF. But now he is ready to take charge of his own squadron.

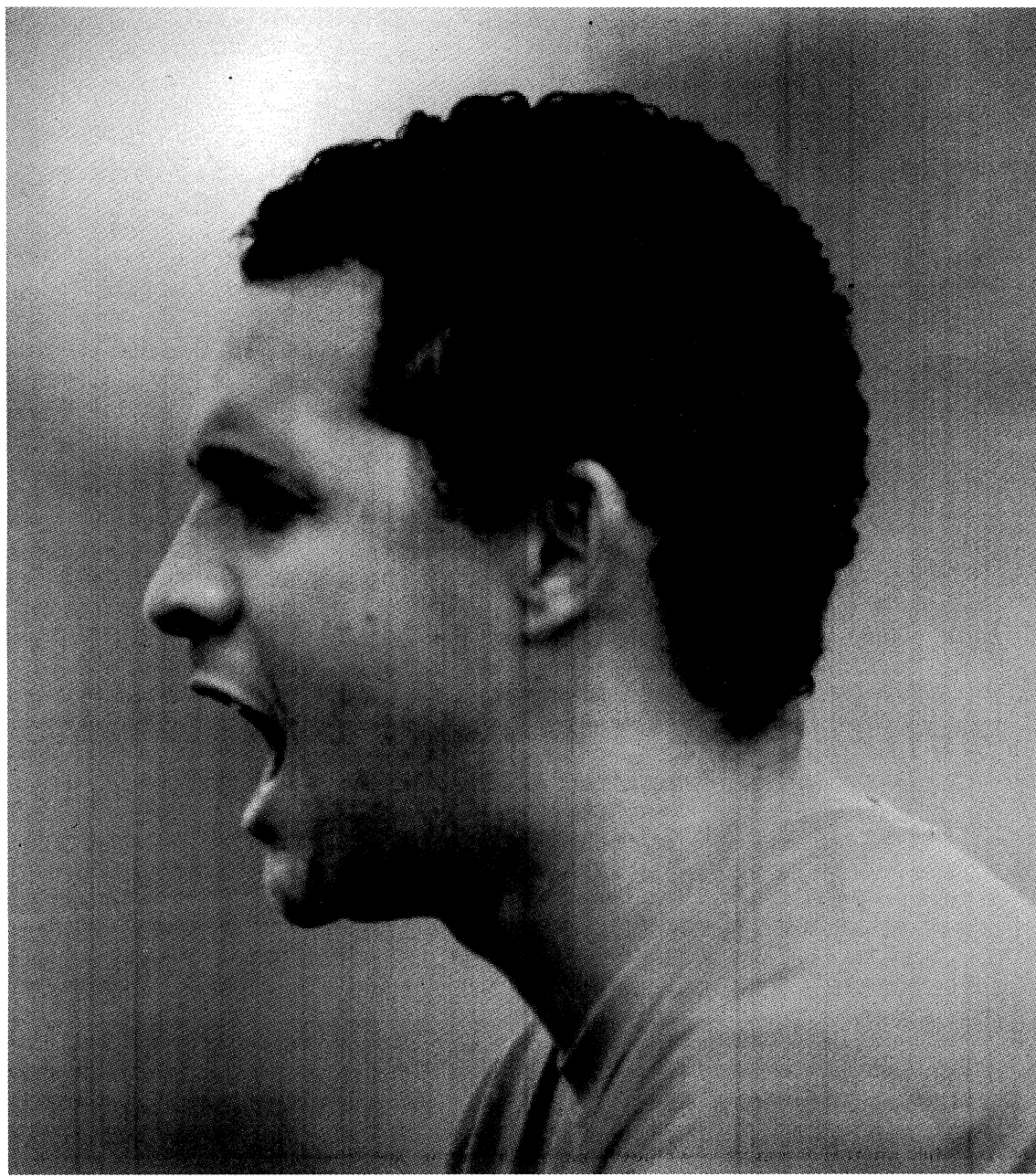
After the 2010 soccer season, Anatol fielded different options as to where he would like to test what he had learned as an assistant on a new team. It was announced on Feb. 18 of this year that he had decided on Stony Brook.

"I had some other opportunities and for me, I didn't want to go to a school or program that I didn't think could be successful," he said. "That's when I started looking into Stony Brook and what Stony Brook had from an academic standpoint and the reputation of the university. I had the chance to sit down and speak with [Athletic Director] Jim Fiore and learn about his vision for the athletic department. That's what really sold me on the school and the program."

Stony Brook is the current stop for Anatol on a long road in collegiate soccer that began at USF, where he played from 1997 to 2000 and graduated with a degree in Mass Communications. He was named co-captain in his senior year.

"It was a good program," he said. "Coming from Trinidad, I liked the fact that it was in Florida. I followed collegiate athletics."

While Anatol spent plenty of time playing soccer in Trinidad and



Ryan Anatol is in his first season with Stony Brook and inherits a program that is only two years removed from an American East conference championship.

Tobago, including playing on the Under 20 National Team from 1995 to 1996, he knew that the only way to advance forward was to venture to the States.

"Trinidad has no collegiate athletics," he said. "So, as a high school kid who plays a sport, the next step was to go to college in the U.S.

It was a great opportunity not only to develop as an athlete but also as a student. I never knew when I first left that I'd still be here so many years later."

Anatol would begin his career in coaching immediately following his time as a student-athlete at USF. Previous Head Coach John

Hackworth granted him the opportunity to be a volunteer assistant coach.

"I always enjoyed coaching," he said, "And even when I was a player I was interested in coaches. I'm fortunate in that I've had a lot of coaches who've had a positive impact on my development."

Hackleworth's offer basically sealed the deal for Anatol on what he wanted to do for years to come. As he said, "The passion just grew from there."

Even after many years at USF and a couple of other schools, Anatol said that the transition to Stony Brook hasn't been difficult.

"We really haven't had much time to think about it to be honest with you," he said. "I've been very surprised at how warm and welcoming everybody's been. Not being from New York, you always hear about New York and get the impression that [it] is all hustle and bustle and city life. And Long Island, especially the Stony Brook area, is a little bit different. It's a family community."

That would be a great thing for Anatol too as he not only brings his coaching experience with him but also his wife, Natalie, and his two children, Anthony and Ava Rose, as well.

"I'm very fortunate that my wife, Natalie, is fantastic in what she does and takes care of [the children] and provides for them," he said. "They came up with me from day one. That was something that was important to us. I'm fortunate that Natalie was born on Long Island, so she still has some family on the Island. That makes it a little bit easier for us as well."

Now that the season is under way, Anatol has had to put what he learned as an assistant to work.

The team has gone 6-4-1 overall and 2-0 in the America East conference after its victory over the University of Vermont on Friday.

Stony Brook has won five of their last six games.

"Development is the biggest thing for us," Anatol said. "It's how we're progressing on a daily basis. That's what I've said from day one. We're definitely seeing an improvement. I think we've come a long way."

## Defense falters again, but soccer pulls out fifth win in six games

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forward received a long chipped through pass from Leonardo Fernandes with his chest and lofted the ball high over a charging Vermont goalkeeper.

It was made possible in part by a late tactical switch by Anatol, who put out a more attacking formation in the final 10 minutes of the game.

"We went with two up top to put a little more pressure on their back four," Anatol said. "Sometimes you take a gamble, and this one paid off."

It was Cruz's team-leading sixth goal of the season, and Anatol said the striker's off-field efforts are showing on the scoresheet.

"It's more than the goals," he said. "Berian has been great in training every day. His work rate has been phenomenal. He's really been working hard and stepping up his leadership. As a result, the goals are coming."

It was Stony Brook that took

the lead first, when Cruz was left with only the keeper to beat off a pass from Will Casey.

Casey made a smooth turn at midfield and burst forward, drawing the defenders and opening up space for Cruz, who was able to slide the ball under the goalkeeper for the 1-0 lead in the 16th minute.

But just four minutes later, the Seawolves relinquished the lead as Vermont's Joe Losier blasted home from inside the six-yard box following a failed clearing attempt.

The goal seemed to give the Catamounts confidence, as the visitors took control of the game. They took the lead in the 26th minute, as Losier again found the goal off a splitting pass by Sean Sweeney.

It was the third time in four games that the Seawolves have allowed more than one goal, and Anatol said that Stony Brook has begun to focus a little more on defense in training.

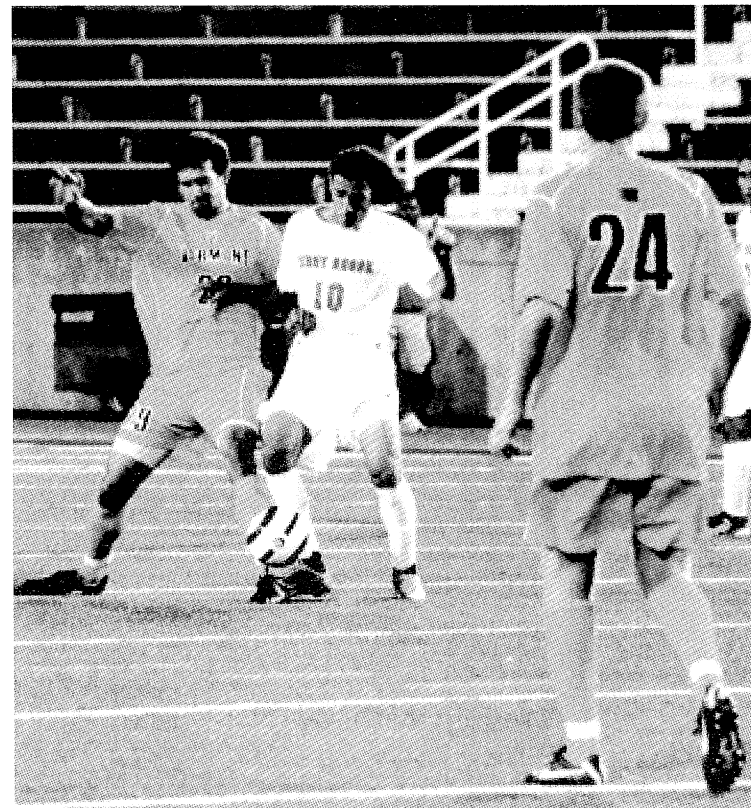
"We would want to shut teams out, we want to give up

less chances," he said. "I think definitely, we've got to do a better job of shutting teams out and keeping them off the board... We tell the guys, we feel pretty confident that we'll get goals, and that we'll create chances. But still, at the end of the day, we've still got to do a better job of not giving up chances."

The Seawolves reached level pegging again before halftime, when Fernandes got around the goalkeeper and tapped into the open net. It was Fernandes' fourth goal of the season, as the junior midfielder hopes to eclipse last season's total, in which he won all-conference honors.

"I think even though we were down, we created a lot of chances," Anatol said. "I thought we were creating chances, and I felt we could get back into the game. We spoke at halftime, and there were a few adjustments that we made."

Stony Brook continues conference play at home against Albany on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Midfielder Leonardo Fernandes (#10) battles for ball possession. Fernandes had the equalizing goal at the end of the first half.

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# SPORTS

## Essington, Stony Brook roll in 42-24 win



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**In his first game as the Seawolves starting quarterback, Kyle Essington (#15) went 17-27 for 292 yards and four touchdowns. Essington had only one career passing touchdown at Stony Brook University entering Saturday's action.**

By Amy Streifer  
Staff Writer

It may have been his first Stony Brook career start, but quarterback Kyle Essington certainly didn't show any sign of nerves.

Essington, starting for the first time in place of injured starter Michael Coulter, had four passing touchdowns and one rushing

touchdown to lead the Seawolves to a dominating 42-24 victory over Presbyterian on Saturday night, the Big South Conference opener for both Stony Brook and Presbyterian.

"The receivers and I were all on the same page," Essington said. "We really connected well tonight."

Essington started for the first time in his career Saturday night,

replacing the longtime starter Coulter, who will be undergoing season- and career-ending surgery for a torn ACL in his left knee this week.

Essington, who has been alternating the quarterback position with Coulter so far this season, proved he was ready to fit the role of starter.

Essington completed 17 of 27 passes for 292 yards.

His first passing touchdown was a 44-yarder to wide receiver Matt Brevi, giving Stony Brook a 14-3 lead.

Presbyterian's running back, Michael Ruff, found room for an impressive 54-yard run at the beginning of the second quarter,

giving his team its first touchdown of the game and cutting Stony Brook's lead 14-10.

Brevi had suffered an injured shoulder in Stony Brook's home opener against Brown, but it didn't appear to hold him back. Brevi scored two touchdowns on 126

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## SOCCER

### Offense explodes in 3-2 win over Vermont

By Sam Killb  
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Early in the season, with the Seawolves failing to score in four of the first six games, head coach Ryan Anatol stood by his attack, insisting that the opportunities were coming, and so would the goals, eventually.

He was right.

The Stony Brook men's soccer team (6-4-2) has exploded for 14 goals in the last six games, including a 3-2 win over the Vermont Catamounts (6-5-0, 1-1 AE) at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium in front of about 250 people

on Friday night.

The win, capped by a Berian Gobeil Cruz goal in the 84th minute, marked the third straight for the Seawolves, who are off to a 2-0 start in America East play.

"Conference, there's always a little bit more on the line," Anatol said. "We spoke about that before we went into the New Hampshire game. But our focus hasn't changed, we've been trying to get better every day."

Cruz's game-winner, his second goal of the night, came as the junior

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**Berian Gobeil Cruz (#12) was all over the field last Friday, scoring two goals while assisting on the third, finishing the night with five total points.**