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Fire on ESS building roof damages two labs

By Christian Santana
Assistant News Editor

In room 317 of the Earth and Space Sciences building, black soot marks the ceiling just under the spot where a smoldering ember sparked a fire on the roof last Monday.

The ESS building was undergoing roof repairs in which workers were using a method known as "torch-down roofing," a commonly used procedure that involves directly heating slabs of asphalt with a torch to adhere them to a surface. Though the asphalt barrier that results from torch-down roofing is safe, the application process is a well-known fire hazard. Since torch-down roofing is commonly done in segments, workers had left at around 2 p.m. that Monday, planning to return in an hour so that the roof's progress could be inspected.

According to Owen Evans,

the director of laboratories and building manager at ESS, an ember had gotten into the insulating material beneath the asphalt, where there was not enough oxygen for it to burn out properly and it had smoldered until around 9 p.m. "It's an artifact of the way you do these roofs," Evans said.

John Gallo, the university's manager of fire safety, said that the fire had spread over a six-foot section of the roof, burning for little more than three minutes prior to the arrival of the Stony Brook and Setauket fire departments.

Room 317, also known as the mass spectrometry lab, was a laboratory reserved for graduate students and researchers. Its pure white walls create an atmosphere that belies the faint odor of smoke that continues to linger in the air, and large clear tarps

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The Setauket Fire Department responds to the fire that began on the roof of the Earth and Space Sciences building on Oct. 10, and damaged two labs.

Construction begins on hotel

By Gavin Stern
Contributing Writer

Bare dirt replaces 3.7 acres of forest that once stood near the main entrance to the university. By the fall of 2012, a Hilton Hotel will peek over the row of trees that line Shirley Strum-Kenny Drive and Nicolls Road. The university hopes this hotel will benefit its annual 500,000 guests and visitors, but the location has been a source of controversy since plans were first announced in 2009.

"The initial phase of construction is underway," said Helen Carrano, the university's director of community relations. "Concrete footings and foundation walls are in progress."

The final hotel will be five stories high and contain 135 guest-rooms with 5,000 square feet of meeting space. SBHC Private Equity IV, LLC, owned by Stony Brook alumnus Robert J. Frey, is financing the construction and leasing the land from the university. In addition to the

benefits of the hotel, the university will receive a minority equity share and \$100,000 per year in rent with a 3 percent per year escalation fee. Crescent Hotels & Resorts, LLC, a franchise of Hilton Garden Inn, will manage the hotel.

"I'm a little uncomfortable about the further development of the land. But it will provide benefits for the university," said Sean Burton, an English and history double major. Burton, a senior, hopes that the hotel will benefit student clubs and events that rely on out-of-state support, like the I-CON science fiction convention this spring.

However, the forest was previously used as an outdoor laboratory for biology students.

"The loss is, in my opinion, a great one for the university," said Caitlin Fisher-Reid, a doctoral candidate in the department of ecology and evolution. "The beauty of the forest was its proximity to the Life Sciences

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Press and Think Magazine merge

By Alessandra Malito
News Editor

The Stony Brook Press and Think magazine, two campus publications, are coming together under the Press's name, what editors say to be a consolidation of services to the campus.

"One of the main reasons why we feel this merger is going to be successful is we both do a lot of things similarly," said Adam Peck, a senior journalism major and founder and former editor of Think. "It seems almost silly that we're both trying to do very similar things when we could be doing things together."

The two publications will remain separate entities for the rest of the

semester for clerical purposes such as interns who are currently working under Think's name for credit and because Think is registered as a club. Content created for Think will, however, slowly be integrated onto the Press's website, and by next semester, the two editorial boards will come together as one.

In time, Think's website, thinksb.com, will be forwarding its viewers to the Press's website, sbpress.com. Articles chosen by the editors of Think will be provided for the print issues of the Press. Meanwhile, the Press's editors will provide content for the newly consolidated website.

About 15 members of Think, including interns and editors, will be moving to the Press, according to

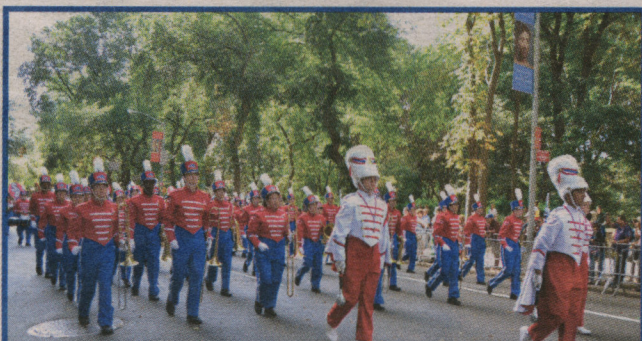
Peck.

"The Press has always labeled themselves as the alternative campus publication and that's where I still think we are," said Nick Statt, a senior journalism major and the executive editor of the Press, adding that the paper pokes fun at itself and others. "Think previously identified themselves as progressive left-leaning."

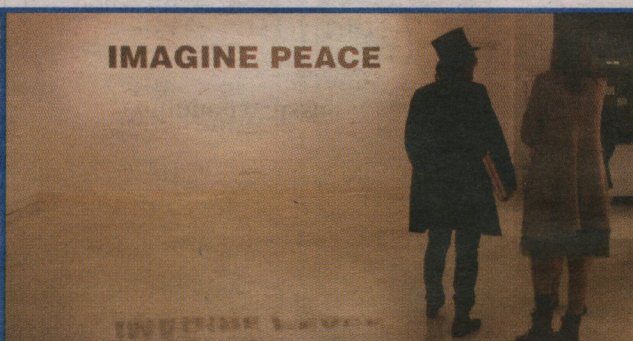
According to Statt, the Press does not have a declared left- or right-wing balance.

"The word alternative in what it means to our culture is that we try to do things in a unique way, not very straightforward," Statt said. "In a

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Another popular internet trend has hit, or rather stuck to, Stony Brook. Post-it note pixilated artwork has been seen across campus in a variety of quads and numerous pictures. The artwork ranges from the Roth Quad post-it note window war, the 8-bit Mario, and the popular image of a minion from the animated hit, Despicable Me.

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Sean Lennon, son of the Beatles musical icon John Lennon and Yoko Ono performed at the Staller Center on Saturday in front of an inspired crowd.

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Seawolves handed first loss in conference play vs BU

The Seawolves' mens soccer team remained undefeated in America East play with a scoreless tie against visiting Albany on Wednesday night.

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Stony Brook's sailing team kicks off inaugural season

Since 1989, the Roth Regatta has dominated the Stony Brook boat racing scene. Although fun, the long standing university tradition has not been enough for the avid boating fans. The 2011 fall semester marks the first time that Stony Brook University has put together an intercollegiate sailing team.

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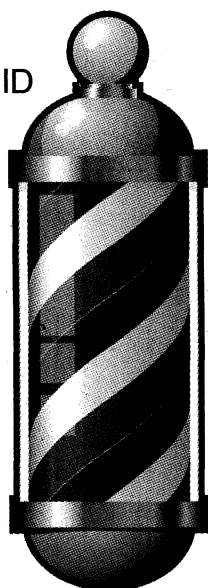
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Fulbright scholar spends her evenings in Roma

By Jasmin Frankel
Staff Writer

Andrea Nesteruk's lifelong dream of teaching is coming true all because of the Fulbright scholarship she won. Nesteruk has been given the opportunity to teach English for a year in Rome.

The summa cum laude of Stony Brook University's class of 2010 says she has a few hopes for the year she will be spending in Rome. "I hope to make a positive impression on the Italian students I will be teaching," said Nesteruk. "I hope to drastically improve my linguistic skills as well as deepen my understanding of the Italian culture."

With an Italian mother and a father who is passionate about all things Italian, Nesteruk has been immersed in the Italian culture since she was a child.

The music of Mario Lanza, an Italian-American singer, constantly filled the air of her home because her father Zeke Nesteruk loved to sing along to it.

Dinner often consisted of Italian dishes that Nesteruk helped her father prepare. She eventually got her own cookbook of Italian recipes.

"She is my Italian daughter," said Zeke Nesteruk, describing the bond he shares for the love of Italy with only his youngest daughter.

The only thing Nesteruk did not know well was how to speak Italian. She began taking Italian as a foreign language in high school and in 10th grade she carried a notebook around that was filled with Italian words she had learned.

During that 10th grade foreign language class she also met her fiancé, Gianni Miras.

He would later on be the reason Nesteruk is teaching in Rome today.

Miras, a student at Fordham University, was recommended by a counselor to apply for the Fulbright Scholarship because of high grades, but with further research into what the scholarship had to offer he suggested that his girlfriend apply for it because it was everything she wanted to do. "I think this is a really good opportunity for you to live in Italy for a year and get immersed in the culture and language," Miras told Nesteruk.

So Nesteruk applied. She did not get the scholarship, but that

did not discourage Nesteruk from her dream. "She always wanted to be a teacher," said Zeke Nesteruk. "She always wanted to teach Italian."

After persistence and determination, she worked to improve her chances to win and a year later she applied for the Fulbright scholarship again. "I knew I was qualified to receive the scholarship, but I didn't actually think I would get it," said Nesteruk, but she was wrong.

Nesteruk went to Rome in July and will be there until next July. During her time there, she helps create lessons as an English teacher's assistant. She will also be giving presentations on different cultural aspects of America and will hold a book club where she will read an American novel after school with the students.

"I think she found the thing she is supposed to be doing in life," said Miras, who is willing to move to Italy if his fiancée is offered a job to teach.

"I am extremely proud of her," said Miras.

You can follow Nesteruk's experiences in Rome on her blog, www.romerica.blogspot.com.

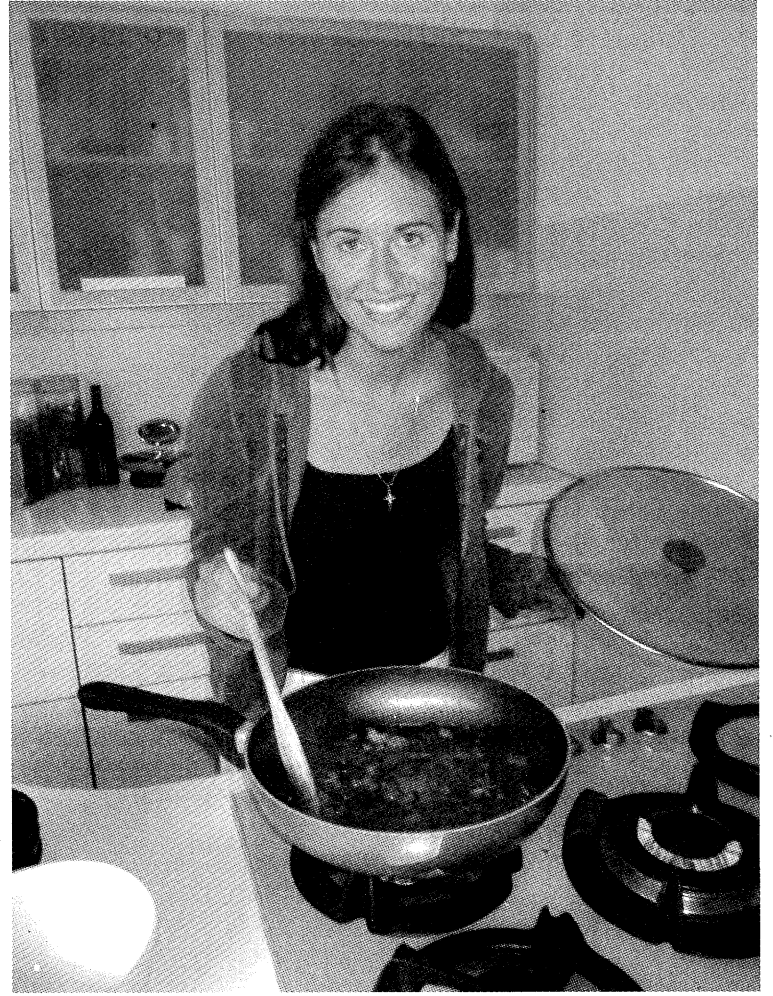


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Andrea Nesteruk, who graduated in 2010, received the Fulbright Scholarship and is currently working in Rome.

Provost Series speaker talks suicide rates

By Jessica Suarez
Contributing Writer

Luis H. Zayas, founder and director of the Center for Latino Family Research, came to Stony Brook University to present the findings of his recent research on Latina teenagers and suicide. The Center for Latino Family Research, located at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis, is the only center in a school of social work that conducts research on Latino social health, mental health, and family and community

development in the United States and Latin America. Zayas's presentation took place on Oct. 10 in the Wang Center and was sponsored by Hispanic Heritage Month.

In his research, Zayas looked at why Latina teenagers attempt suicide at a higher rate than other American teenagers in the same age group. In his findings, written in a book entitled "Latinas Attempting Suicide: When Culture, Families and Daughters Collide," he begins to uncover why one in seven Latinas attempt suicide, as compared to other races, which have a suicide

attempt rate of one out of every ten girls.

As a social worker in the South Bronx and the Lower East Side in the 1970s, Zayas saw a pattern of young Latinas, mostly Puerto Ricans, coming into the emergency room, because of attempted suicide. This pattern continued into the 1980s, but the trend soon expanded to include Dominicans, Mexicans, Cubans, and other Hispanic groups.

Up until the 1990s, there was little knowledge of suicide attempts. Never before was anything written or confirmed about the high rates of suicide attempts among young

Latinas, because there was never any evidence. But, in 1991, a national survey was given to high school students that confirmed Zayas' theory about a pattern in Latinas attempted suicide. By 1995 studies found that one in five Latinas attempted suicide. This was enough to prove that more research was needed on this topic.

Zayas began his research with the following questions, "Why do some Latinas attempt suicide and others don't despite similar characteristics?" and "What are the elements in the suicide attempt?" Zayas worked with Latinas from New York City who were between the ages of 12 and 19. He created a clinical group with 122 Latinas who had one or more suicide attempts in the last six months. He then made a comparison group that included 110 Latinas who had never attempted suicide. Zayas conducted in-depth interviews and objective measures with the girls and their mothers and fathers, using qualitative and quantitative analysis.

Zayas discussed some of his findings from those interviews. Attempters of suicide had twice as much conflict with their parents than the non-attempters. Attempters also reported much lower affection, support, and communication with their parents than the non-attempters.

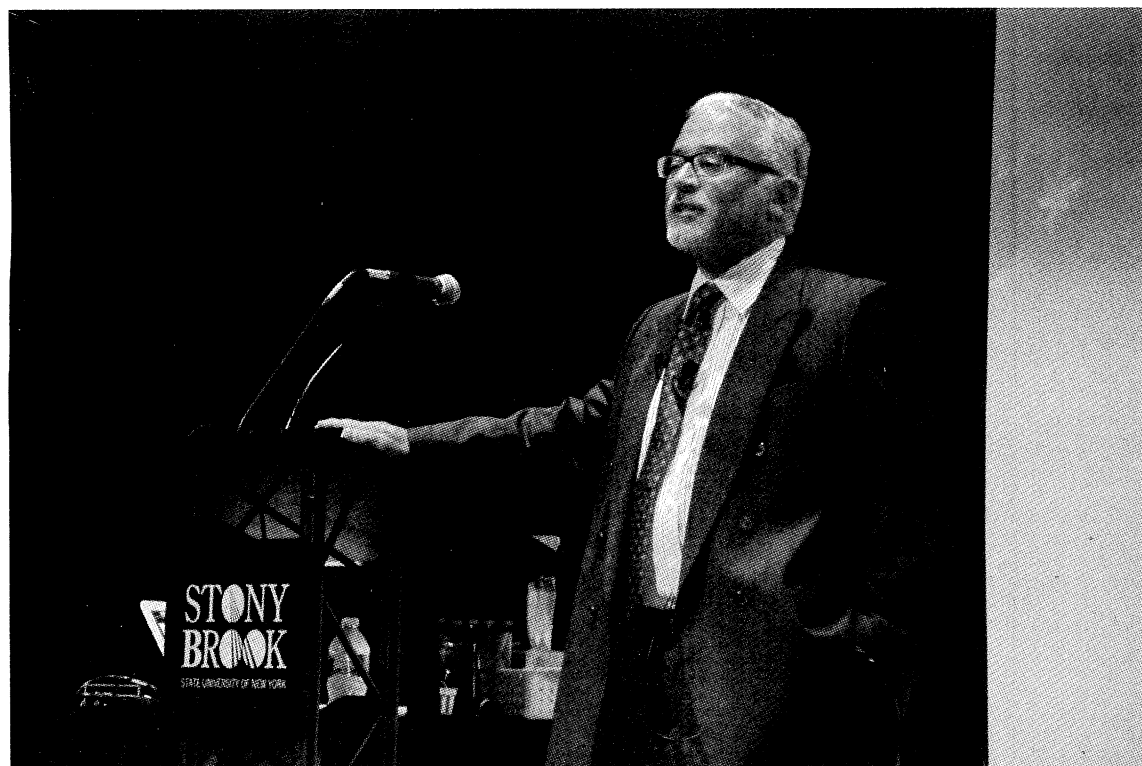
When asked about their relationship with their mothers, both groups complained that their mothers did not understand them, but the attempters group reported much lower compatibility

with their mothers, in contrast to the non-attempters who felt that even though their mothers didn't understand them, their mothers did everything for them out of love. The mothers of both groups were asked about their relationship with their daughters, and the majority of mothers in both groups felt they were in-tune with their daughters.

When it came to the fathers, many of them were absent in the lives of the females that attempted suicide. Triggers that led the Latinas to commit suicide were overwhelming emotions such as feeling trapped, helpless, and agitated. The result of the study showed that the Latinas who did not attempt suicide were those who were supported by family and friends and had families able to deal with the problems they had at home.

Two points that emerged from these findings are summarized in Zayas' book, "Latinas Attempting Suicide." The book states, "The first point is that having a mother who works outside of the home does not seem to raise the likelihood that a girl will be identified as an attempter. The second is that Latinas who never registered a suicide attempt in their lives were more likely to live in homes with both biological parents."

This is the first main study done by Zayas, which compared suicide elements in Latina versus Latina. In his next study, he would like to research and possibly write a second book on cross-ethnic comparisons. Zayas said he has about 20 years of research ahead of him before all his questions can be answered.



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Luis H. Zayas, director of the Center for Latino Research, spoke to an audience at the Wang Center on Oct. 10 about the high rate of suicide among Latinas.

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USG fall revisions go by the numbers

By Nelson Oliveira
Staff Writer

"If you had \$3 million, what would you do with it?"

The question, which is the Undergraduate Student Government's slogan this year, was answered last week when the Student Senate voted on the 2011-2012 budget fall revision.

Senators unanimously approved the adjustments to the now \$3,005,644 budget without any debate on Thursday.

The clubs whose budgets underwent revisions after being cut more than 40 percent from last year were Ballroom Dance (\$4,750), Blackworld Newspaper (\$4,930); COALITION (\$5,417), Minorities in Psychology (\$760), Science Fiction Forum (\$6,150) and Table Tennis (\$1,005).

The clubs that were subject to revisions after not having applied for budgets for this year were Adventist Youth Ministries (\$1,155), Boxing (\$399), the Japanese Student Organization (\$792), Linguistics (\$528), Soccer Club (\$2,310) and the Wrestling Club (\$2,310).

The Enduring Freedom Alliance did not apply for a revision and experienced the biggest cut from last year. Its budget fell from \$8,000 to \$1,000, or 87.5 percent.

The Sailing Club's budget received the largest increase, jumping from \$0 to \$13,472. The club transferred from the Southampton campus and, according to USG Treasurer Thomas Kirnbauer, it's not cheap "to put a boat in the water."

The adjustments still need to be reviewed and certified by Peter M. Baigent, the university's vice president for student affairs, Kirnbauer said. After the budget becomes effective, it will be posted on the USG website.

USG's \$3 million budget comes from the mandatory student activity fee paid for by all full-time undergraduate students at Stony Brook.

USG Services and Agencies Also Affected

Clubs were not the only ones affected by last week's budget approval. Among USG's contracted services and agencies, an organization lost its entire budget while another got a \$130,000 increase.

The Student Senate decided to stop funding the Stony Brook's Response of Suffolk County. Last year, the crisis management and suicide prevention hotline received \$24,000. This year, it received \$12,250, but after fall revisions the budget committee decided not to fund the organization anymore because its services are already provided by the Stony Brook's Center for Prevention and Outreach.

"CPO is more directly for Stony Brook students," said Kirnbauer, the USG treasurer. "If we have a similar resource on campus that provides the same services specifically for Stony Brook students, I think we [are] better [appropriating] the student activity fee."

In a scenario that was different from most campus organizations, the Student Activities Board got a very large budget increase, going from \$404,000 last year to more than \$534,000 this year.

Other large budget increases among USG's services and agencies include the Residence Hall Association, which increased from \$0 to \$38,000, and Campus Recreation, which jumped from \$172,000 to \$185,000.

On the other hand, large cuts affected the Stony Brook Child Care, which fell from \$37,000 last year to \$21,250 this year; Stony Brook's chapter of the New York Public Research Group, or NYPIRG, which decreased from \$33,000 to \$21,250; Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, or SBVAC, which went from \$165,000 down to \$141,000; and SBU-TV, which was lowered from \$35,000 to \$10,000.

The line budget for SBU-TV, which is undergoing restructuring, is actually frozen and will only be "touched" when the media organization is reorganized.

FALL REVISION BY THE NUMBERS

Club	2010-2011 Budget	2011-2012 Original Budget*	Revision	2011-2012 Final Budget
Adventist Youth Ministries	\$1,750	-	\$1,155	\$1,155
Ballroom Dance	\$26,000	\$15,495	\$4,750	\$20,245
Blackworld Newspaper	\$5,000	\$1,930	\$3,000	\$4,930
Boxing	\$665	-	\$399	\$399
COALITION	\$8,000	\$4,325	\$1,092	\$5,417
Japanese Student Organization	\$1,200	-	\$792	\$792
Linguistics	\$800	-	\$528	\$528
Minorities in Psychology	\$1,000	\$250	\$510	\$760
Sailing Club	-	-	\$13,472	\$13,472
Science Fiction Forum	\$6,977	\$4,050	\$2,100	\$6,150
Soccer Club	\$3,500	-	\$2,310	\$2,310
Table Tennis	\$1,450	\$325	\$680	\$1,005
Wrestling Club	\$3,500	-	\$2,310	\$2,310

*The clubs and organizations that did not apply at all or in time for the 2011-2012 budget for the first time could only get up to 66 percent of what they had last year.

THE BIGGEST BUDGET INCREASES

Organization / Agency	2010-2011 Budget	2011-2012 Budget
Student Activities Board	\$404,000	\$534,887
Residence Hall Association	\$0	\$38,000
Campus Recreation	\$172,000	\$185,000

THE BIGGEST CUTS

Organization / Agency	2010-2011 Budget	2011-2012 Budget
Response of Suffolk County	\$24,000	\$0
SBU-TV	\$35,000	\$10,000
SBVAC	\$165,000	\$141,000
Stony Brook Child Care Services	\$37,000	\$21,250
NYPIRG	\$33,000	\$21,250

THE BIGGEST CLUB BUDGETS

Club	2011-2012 Budget
Ice Hockey	\$90,055
WUSB	63,020
Commuter Student Association	\$51,460
Men's Rugby	\$42,693
Roller Hockey	\$39,176
Stony Brook Press	\$34,700

-Budget is pending certification.

Sports Clubs demand more

By Nelson Oliveira
Staff Writer

The USG Senate approved a resolution on Thursday supporting a request from Stony Brook's sports clubs for more field space.

The clubs are petitioning the university for its "failure to provide adequate outdoor field space." The space available for campus recreational events at Stony Brook is about the size of three soccer fields, said Matt Graham, a member of the Rugby Club and former president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

A petition that has been signed by about 1,600 people states that many students have trouble organizing their events because of the "huge demand for the limited space that exists."

At the senate meeting, Graham compared the university's "five acres"

of recreational fields with Ohio State University's "43 acres." Senator Frank Fanizza, however, said that the only reason Ohio State has so much more space is because it is located in a rural area.

Students are also arguing that sports clubs are not the only ones affected by the limited space.

"Fraternities, hall councils, clubs and organizations, and groups of friends who wish to use the fields don't have the opportunity to do so because others have booked the fields several months in advance," the petition states.

The petition is asking the university "to reprioritize their capital budget projects to provide more field space for the student body."

A group of students will be holding a "small rally" for the cause in front of the Administration building at 12:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19.



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Amazing Race with Stony Brook style

By Margaret Randall
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Stony Brook held its own version of the "The Amazing Race" as a resident assistant social. The event was organized by James College resident assistant Charlie Stoll, who put together a "Survivor" competition last year.

The event began in H Quad with 10 teams of two people. One person from each team would participate in three of six separate events in each quad, and the event ended with a challenge that both team members had to complete in the West Apartments.

The first event, "Counting Cards," involved counting face cards on poster board displayed throughout H Quad. Freshman Mona Tsu-Tsui and sophomore Jeanette Tang of the White Team completed this challenge first and were then off to Mendelsohn to find two hidden pumpkins.

"I'm very confident, though everyone has a bike, I've got a secret weapon," Tang said.

Although the White Team had a lead, the Black Team, comprising sophomores Chris Jordan and Brandon Blair, passed them on bikes as they were on the way to the next event at Roth

Pond.

There was a delay in starting the Roth Pond water relay, so Blair and Jordan were awarded a five minute time bonus. They were followed by the White Team, then the Orange Team, freshmen Shannon Hehary and Russel Amore. Lucia Kolodiuk and Mike Penn, both freshmen on the Green-Blue Team arrived next, trailed by Team Fire, composed of freshman Melisa Terrill and sophomore Nicole Bansen, who is a *Statesman* staff writer.

The next event was a free shot at the Tabler basketball court, which left the Black team in the lead, then Orange and White. However, the next event at Roosevelt cost a large amount of time for all those involved. Answering a question wrong would take both team members, who were allowed to work together, down a path which they would not realize was the wrong one until the end.

The Black Team was the first to get to Kelly, where its members had to complete a riddle challenge. They were followed by the Green-Blue Team.

The final challenge, to be completed by both teammates at the West Apartments, was a

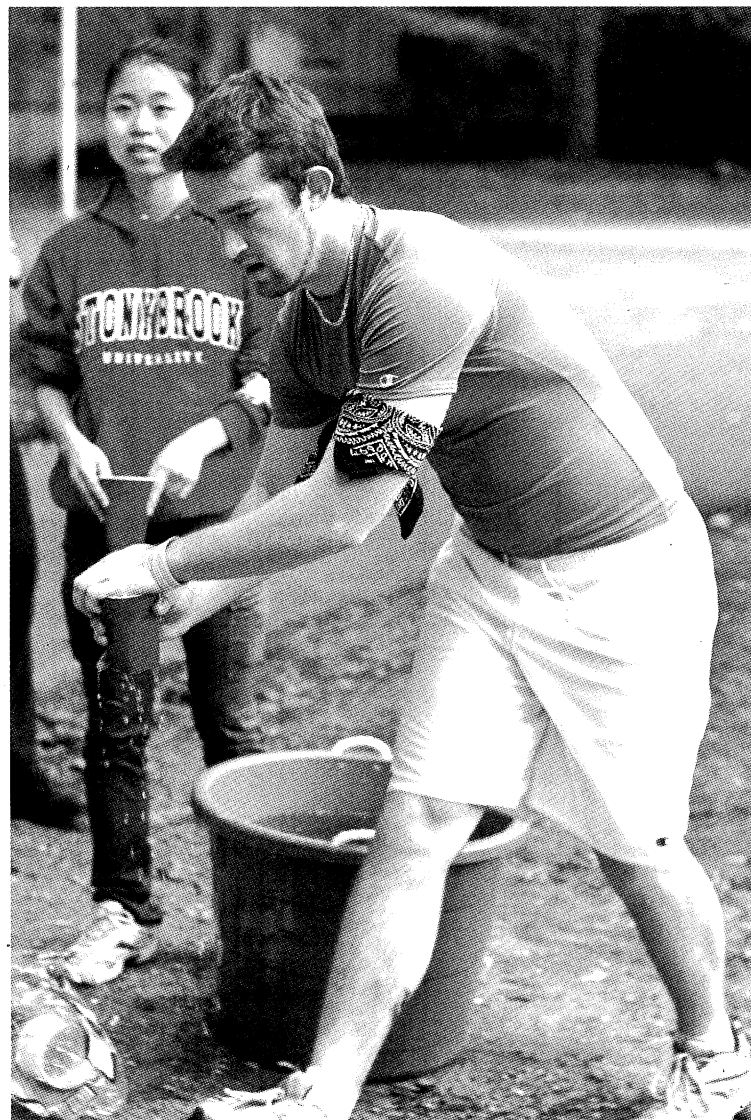
"Minute to Win it" event that involved stacking index cards and plastic cups, then pulling out the cards so that the cups would fall on top of each other. This was the point where all other teams could catch up, making it anyone's race.

In the end, the Black Team finished in fourth place, and were awarded "Night Owl" T-shirts donated by the Student Union. Third place winners Katelyn Gilbert and Peter Millien of the Red Team were given SBU water bottles from the Campus Bookstore. Team Fire won the second place prize, two \$25 Barnes & Noble gift cards. The first place prize, two \$50 Walmart gift cards, went to freshmen Raynell Carrido and Katrina Feri.

"It's really cool," Feri said. "I didn't expect there to be so many different challenges."

Stoll thanked the Residence Hall Directors for their \$300 dollar donation to the event, Walmart, the Faculty Student Association and the Student Union for the prizes they donated, and all the resident assistants and students who volunteered to help with the race.

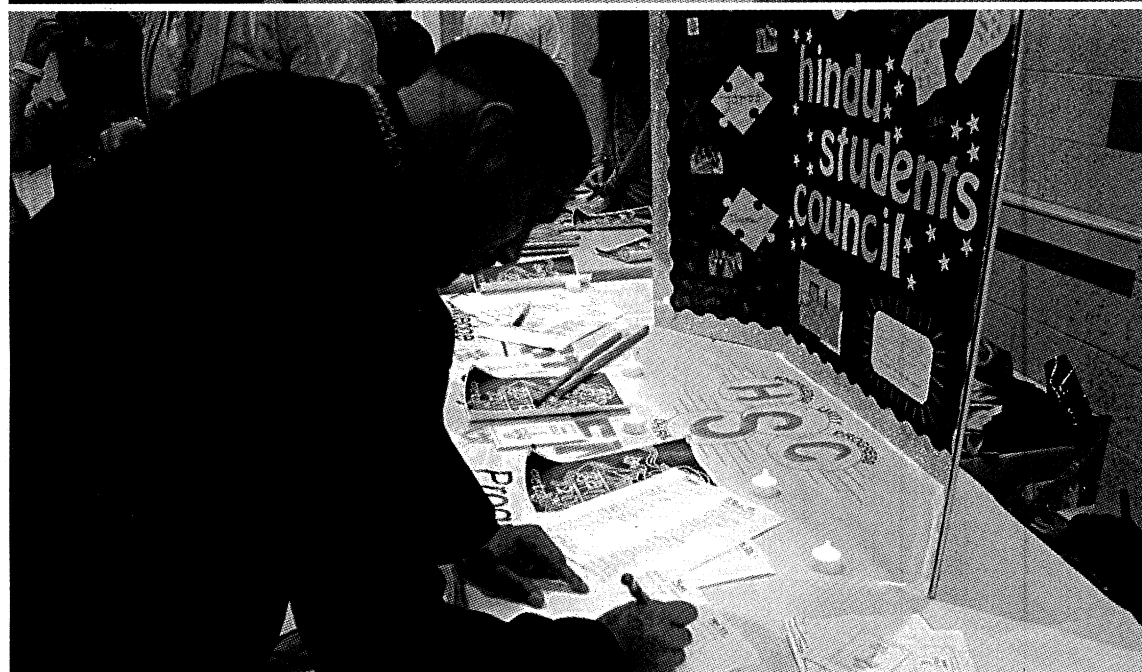
"It was a pretty good idea," said Johnathan Mignola, a volunteer. "I give props to Charlie for coming up with it."



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The Amazing Race, known as the television show, came to Stony Brook University on Saturday.

Garba dances into Student Activities Center



EFAL SAYED/THE STATESMAN

Above, students are taught the dandiya, a folk dance from Western India that is traditionally performed during Navratri, which was hosted by the Hindu Students Council.

By Gabrielle Dusharm
Contributing Writer

The Stony Brook University Hindu Students Council hosted the annual Navratri, or "Nine Nights," celebration in the Student Activities Center ballroom this past weekend. The sold-out Garba celebration included 350 students and families from all over the tri-state area displaying a wide range of cultural and ethnic backgrounds with one thing in common: a reason to celebrate.

The Navratri festival is a celebration of the goddesses Durga, Lakshmi and Saraswati. This entails nine nights of celebration and prayer ending with the last day, Vijayadasami, the festival of the "victory of good over bad." Traditionally, in the western portion of India, particularly in the state of Gujarat, Navratri is celebrated with the famous Garba and Dandiya dances; however, the celebrations have become very popular worldwide and are performed in various Indian communities all over the United States.

Hitesh Tolani, a resident at Stony Brook Medical Center, says this is his favorite time of the year. Having since moved around several times for schooling, Tolani describes Garba as an event where he "can always make friends."

"No matter where I am, I can always have a piece of my childhood," Tolani said.

The Hindu Students Council, or HSC, was founded in 2004 and

has since hosted eight Navratri celebrations. Sonal Nadiadhara, vice president of HSC, explains that the importance of this event crosses religious and cultural barriers.

"We really try to keep this open for the whole campus," Nadiadhara said. "It is religious, but it's not something that other people can't enjoy either."

Her advice to those curious few who did not attend: "The best way to learn about [Garba] is to experience it."

The night opened with an abridged version of the candlelit prayer, aarti. Traditionally, the prayer takes place in the middle or at the end of the celebration, but HSC chose to alter the timing to make the event. Those who want to attend the religious aspect of Garba could do so by attending the beginning of the evening and those who wanted a cultural experience could come after.

"We wanted to leave it open for people to decide what they want to get out of the night," said senior and president of HSC, Vishnu Rajan.

Students clad in T-shirts and jeans peppered the swirling sea of sparkling, boldly colored saris and laughed and danced to the music. Those new to the Hindu dances were welcomed with smiles and immediately swept onto the dance floor for their first lessons in Garba, a large, circular, group dance and

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- NYC Columbus Parade 2011 -

Spirit of Stony Brook Marching Band takes Fifth Avenue



The Spirit of Stony Brook Marching Band was invited to perform for the first time in NYC's annual Columbus Day parade this past Monday.

Counterclockwise from top: The band marches down Fifth Avenue; Wolfie greets the crowd as members of the Dance Team perform a routine; Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. smiles for the camera; the Spirit of Stony Brook bus parked on a Manhattan street; the trumpet section strut their stuff as a large crowd looks on.

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Fire at ESS damages two labs

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have been draped over the two immense mass spectrometers that were too heavy to be moved.

"Coming into this room was like looking through a glass of milk," Evans said, referring to the thick smoke that was present in the lab at the time that he had arrived in the building last Monday night. The only thing he could immediately see was the orange band formed by the burning drop ceiling.

The fire was not the only cause of the damage to the building — although most of the damage has already been cleaned up and repaired, the hoses used by the fire departments had caused water damage in some of the rooms, which manifested itself in the form of small, frothy bubbles that emanated from between the cracks in the partially removed floor with each step. Though this is also a recipe for mold, the water, in conjunction with the smoke, had caused damage to some vital lab equipment and desktop computers. The full extent of the damage cannot yet be

determined because electrical power to the lab has been and continues to be cut off.

"We had just taken delivery of one of the mass spectrometers," Evans said. When he lifted a tarp over one of the machines, the acrid smell of smoke immediately poured out. "The mass spectrometers can't be used until the circuit breakers are replaced."

However, a twist of fate may have saved the entire building from suffering the same fate as the lab.

"We're very lucky," Evans said. "As part of making the lab state-compliant, a smoke detector was installed." Many of the older laboratories have not yet been outfitted with smoke detectors.

Although the damage to the mass spectrometry lab may put it out of commission for "a couple of months," according to Evans, the rest of the laboratories on the lower floors, which were partially affected by water damage, are up and running. However, the roof's construction has been stopped until further notice, according to Gallo.

Dawn of the Dead back at SBU



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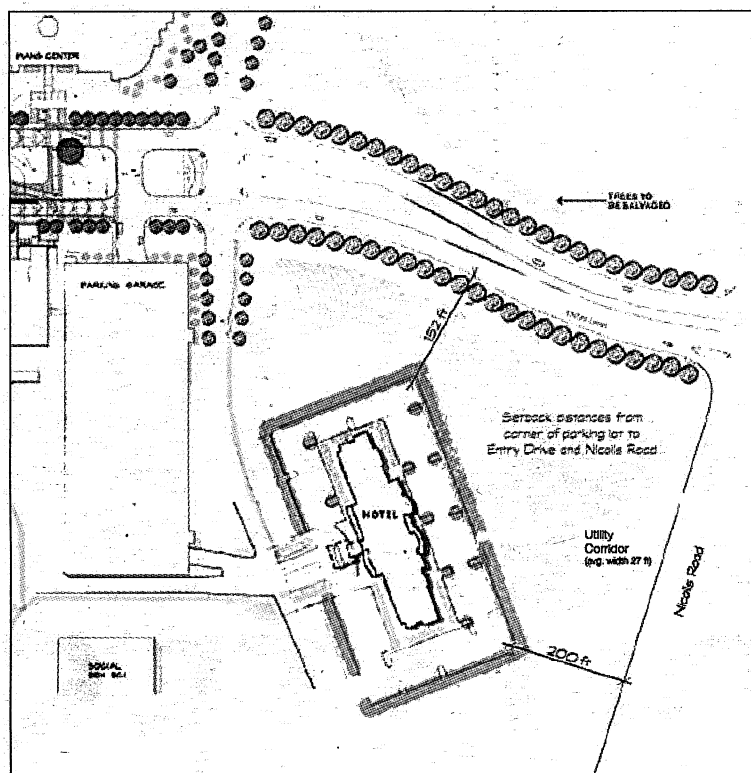
Above, Humans vs. Zombies moderators Peter Taisler (far left) and Erik Servili (second from left) join the human resistance during a night mission outside of the Melville Library on Oct. 15. The game, which was created at Goucher College in Maryland in 2005, was first played at Stony Brook in Spring 2010 and has been played every semester since.

First of hotel seen on campus

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research building... It was very easy to design labs that utilized the forest." Fisher-Reid protested against the proposed hotel at a town hall meeting in 2009. The forest contained a population of the eastern red-backed salamander, which Fisher-Reid was studying for her dissertation. Now that the forest is gone, she isn't sure the salamanders will be able to find a new territory.

Tim Enright, a fourth year history and anthropology major, is also concerned about the tradeoff for students. "The hotel would be fine to have for conferences but education should take precedence," he said. "That's what universities are for."



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Above, a partial map of the Stony Brook campus following construction of the hotel. Below, the construction site where the hotel is currently being built.

Press and Think magazine merge

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way, A) have a sense of humor given the situation, B) that it mostly just tries to say something new about a situation, tries to shed a new light on it."

The *Press* and *Think*, while different in respects such as these, will work to complement each other.

"They [*Think*] do run parallel in some respects," Statt said. "We feel it will be pretty easy to find middle ground where everyone can express their own independent voice and culture."

Although it's being called a merger, the collaboration between the *Press* and *Think* seems to be like an acquisition.

"Right now we're referring to it as a merger, but we're keeping the *Press* name and they're working for our website," Statt said. "For all intents and purposes, it is an acquisition, but at this time, they're operating as our website, and as the press release said, there will be slow integration."

According to Peck, *Think* was moving in a direction of covering more campus news, such as a desire for more investigative news.

"It made a lot of sense for the *Press* and *Think* to collaborate," said Trevor Christian, a sophomore journalism major and the managing editor of *Think*. "The areas where we're strong, they're weak or where they're strong, we're weak. If we mash them together, we could probably create a really good product."

Christian said the magazine will be able to "take advantage of their name recognition."

"But it's certainly not like we're treating each other as though we're on unequal terms," he said.

The idea of a merger between the *Press* and *Think* came through discussions of bringing all campus publications together, Peck and Statt both said.

"That whole idea ran through a number of complications," Statt

said.

When the editorial boards join together, Peck will not be a part of it as he expects to graduate in December. He does plan to continue writing while he is still at *Think*. This past week, *Think* learned that Peck had filled out the club registration incorrectly — including ID numbers, signatures and positions — and they were losing the NYPIRG office space they were using.

"I do think he had the best intentions, but it was getting to the point where we needed to take the reigns from him and he was not letting it go," Christian said.

Peck agreed with Christian's statement.

"I think it's accurate to say that I was still hanging on to some of the responsibilities that traditionally fall to editor-in-chief, but I could have probably done a better job at relinquishing more control than I did," Peck said.

In the future, the merging of these two publications will make for less of a sense of repetitiveness, Peck and Statt both said.

"At Stony Brook, you've got arguably four news organizations by and large that do the same things," Peck said, referring to the *Press*, *Think*, the *Independent* and the *Statesman*. "[We] attend the same events, do the same stories. It was getting a little bit crowded. I don't think there's a need for four different stories of Stanley giving a speech."

The *Independent* did not comment on the merger.

Christian said he is looking forward to the merger.

"These are two really good teams that are coming together," he said.

Statt said the union of the two publications is one to look forward to.

"We have no idea how successful we will be or any competing organization will be in the future but all I can say it's looking positive for us," he said.

Garba dances into SAC



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Students enjoy Indian cuisine during Navatri, hosted by the HSC.

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Dandiya, a partner dance involving short wooden sticks. Also performed was Bhangra, a fast paced and energetic dance combining Punjabi folk traditions and Western pop music. Refreshments were served later in the evening, catered by House of Dosas.

“By doing something like [Garba], we can work together with other on-campus

organizations,” said Rajan. “We’re trying to make this a better campus community for everyone.”

On Nov. 3, HSC will be working together with the Sikh Student Association to celebrate Diwali, the festival of lights. Rajan says that this event will be “an amazing way for the campus community to learn about different ways in which two religions celebrate a similar festival.”

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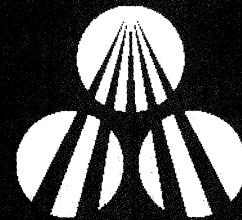
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger performance haunts campus

By Elvira Spektor
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"We are Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger," Sean Lennon says. And then, "It's an unfortunate band name."

"It kind of just stuck," Charlotte Kemp Muhl chimes in, "like toilet paper on a shoe."

They start to play.

Foul prick of time's unraveling like twine.

All roads lead to Rome and there're no words left to rhyme.

We'll make caves from our bones and make shoes from our skin,

And we'll try to pretend that this world was made for men.

The crowd is wary. Prior to the performance, most admitted that they had not previously heard of the band's psychedelic folk sound. But there were 400 people, about 100 of whom were Stony Brook students, in the Staller Center Recital Hall on Oct. 15. And tickets had been sold out for days. It was the first show of the season. And the audience was seemed ready to give the band a nibble.

Sean Lennon is the son of Beatles musical icon John Lennon and artistic legend Yoko Ono. On stage, he looks like a magician. He wears a neat black top hat, which he admits was a birthday present, on the tip of his head. And, like any good magician, he is able to transfix a skeptical audience into his illusion and pull out a following.

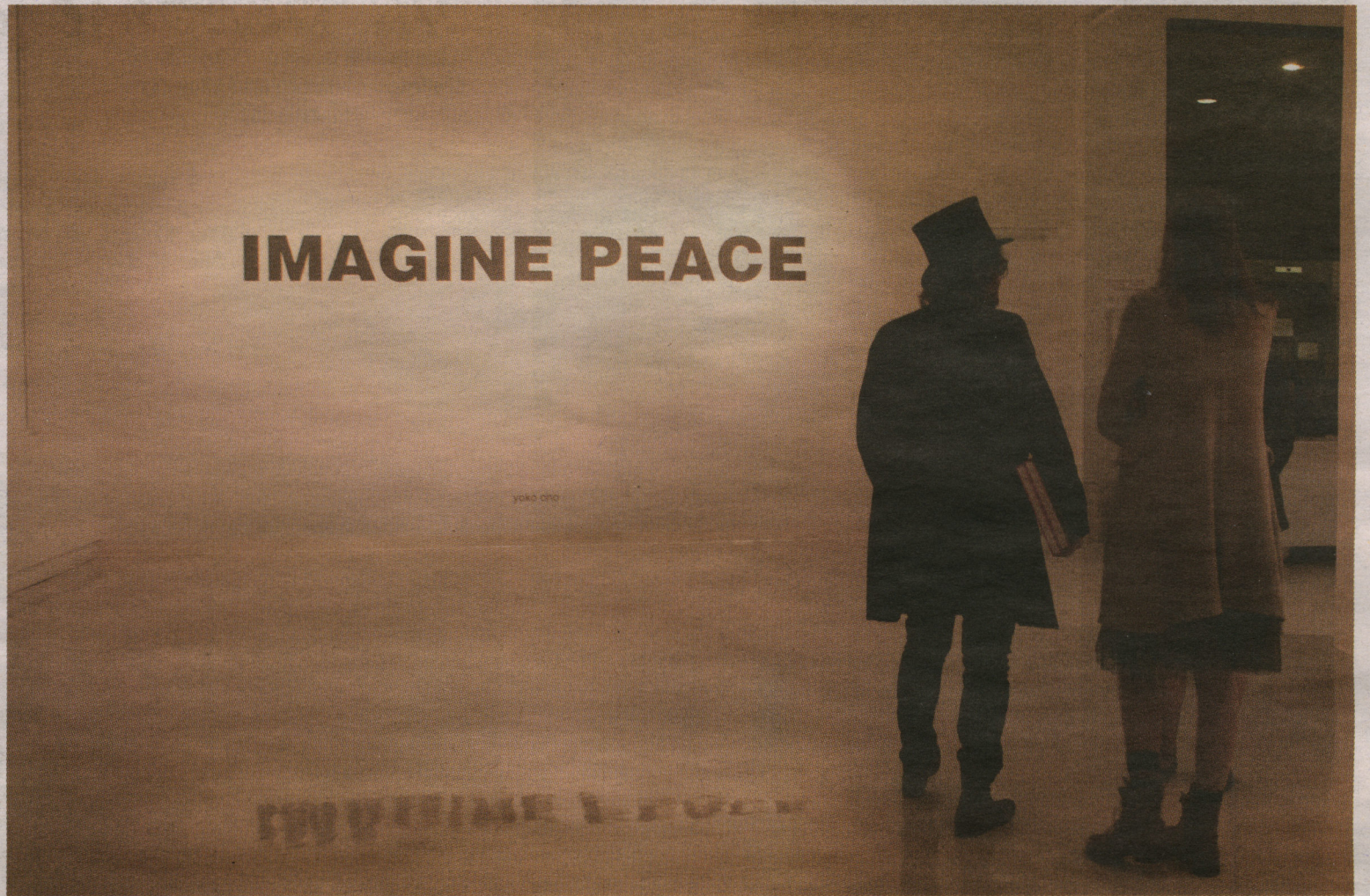
Charlotte is serenely silly. She taps her toes in her short brown boots and sways in her forest green skirt. She looks cozy in earth tones. And she sounds like an angel.

Where does the time go down Lavender Road

Turn left at the post where memories grow

Like weeds in summer snow and firefly galaxies glow

Charlotte finishes singing and coughs. "I had to burp that entire time," she chuckles. The crowd



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Sean Lennon and Charlotte Kemp Muhl check out the last night of the Yoko Ono's Imagine Peace exhibit after their Staller performance.

laughs with her.

And this is exactly their style. Their humor. Their quirky banter. The two repeatedly mention how grateful they were for the "bucket of hummus" backstage. During the night, edible jewelry, wimpy samurais and making rolling paper from textbooks also elicit giggles from the crowd.

The music is dreamy. It is a smooth blend of '60s folk pop, acoustic guitar and a tinkling of drums, trumpet and vibraphone — just to name a few. Through the performance, soft notes can be heard twinkling about the room.

*From Socrates to Aristotle
Man's greatest thoughts and*

deeds

Are mere love notes in cheap beer bottles

Floating out to sea

Sean and Charlotte are accompanied on stage by Brooklyn-based trumpet player CJ Camerieri. Several audience members agreed that he "helped steal the show."

And steal the show they did. It seemed that people didn't quite understand them. And yet, they didn't quite want them to leave. When the performers left the stage somewhat suddenly at the end of the show, the audience immediately requested an encore. They needed to hear more.

"The concept of an encore feels sort of deceptive," Sean said

as he took the stage again. "We're gonna play because it feels like that's appropriate."

Alan Inkles, the Director of Staller Center for the Arts, said he loved everything about Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger (GOASTT). He was glad to have invited them out.

"They knocked it out of the ballpark," Inkles said. "They were just spectacular."

His only complaint? The lack of students. For their next performance at Staller (he's definitely inviting them back) he hopes to draw more Stony Brook students to the show.

Julie Greene, the Staller Center marketing director, said they invited the band to culminate the

Yoko Ono Imagine Peace exhibit.

"We thought it was an exciting end to a great exhibit," Greene said.

Sean and Charlotte had to see it for themselves, and wandered over to the exhibit as well at the conclusion of the show.

Susan O' Callaghan, a Stony Brook native, brought her son to the show. A music enthusiast, she was hoping for a blast from the past with GOASTT.

Did she find it? "Some mannerisms he [Sean] had were so similar to his father," she said. She happily points to her Beatles shirt. But she really enjoyed Sean's band as well.

"They were wonderful together," Callaghan said.



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An interview with Sean Lennon and Charlotte Kemp Muhl

Elvira Spektor, A&E Editor got the exclusive interview with The Ghost of a Saber Tooth Tiger members, Sean Lennon and Charlotte Kemp Muhl.



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Elvira Spektor (ES): Tell me about how you two met and decided to make music together.

Sean Lennon: We met in 2005 through Coachella [Music Festival]. I thought she was too young for me so we became friends first. Then we started falling in love... but it was a slow courtship. The music is nice for our relationship. It was just refreshing at first...now it's a form of expression.

ES: The "Los Angeles Times" said that your record draws from "classic, vintage folk and psychedelia." How would you describe your sound?

Sean: We write music that we like. I'd say we're a fusion of jazz and psychedelic rock. We're influenced by Celtic music.

ES: Charlotte, how would you describe your fashion taste?

Sean (jokingly): She looks like the Swamp Thing.

Charlotte: I like Mormon fashion. I'm really into the Victorian look. I like the trends of the 1800s. We really like Icelandic fashion.

ES: Any advice for students who like to express themselves by trying to dress "differently?"

Charlotte: Be different. Don't be a sucker for brand names. Don't be a billboard.

ES: Sean, how do you feel that being the son of such international icons [John Lennon and Yoko Ono] has influenced your professional career in music?

Sean: We try not to use that too much.

Charlotte: Maybe we should. We get some inspiration from the world of the 60s. We don't really fit in at all.

Sean: I've been a musician since I was seven. It comes naturally. A therapist would probably tell me I was trying to become closer to my dad...closer to the family business.

ES: If you could be someone else for a day, who would you be?

Sean: Stephen Colbert.

Charlotte: Tesla.

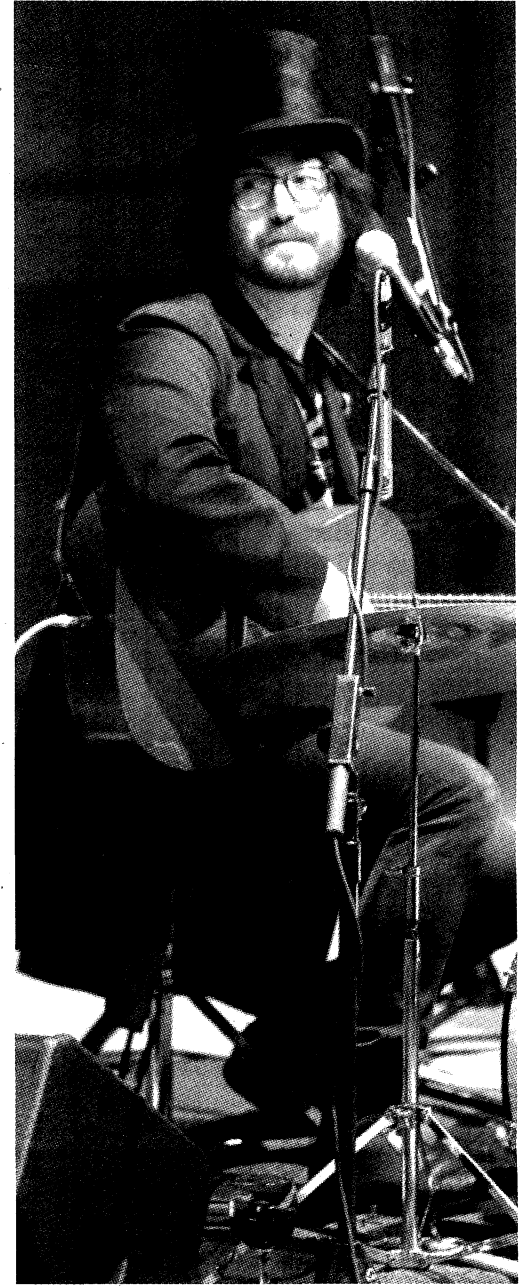
Sean: Yeah, Tesla.

ES: What message do you have for talented campus musicians who want a career in the music industry but don't know how to get past that "basement band" state?

Charlotte: We don't know the secret. We haven't really broken through either... It's like the whole industry collapsed. It's the Wild Wild West for music right now.

Sean: I'd say don't play music to become famous. Do it for the love of the craft. Don't move to LA or New York. Stay in your own local scene...

Charlotte: ...And think originally. Try to do live shows.



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Post-it art sticks as a new campus trend

By Will Rhino

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

Another popular internet trend has hit, or rather stuck to, Stony Brook University.

Post-it note pixelated artwork has been seen across Stony Brook's campus in a variety of quads and numerous pictures.

The artwork ranges from the Roth Quad Post-it note window war, the 8-bit Mario and the popular image of a minion from the animated hit "Despicable Me."

Arguably the most popular bit of Post-it note decoration was the Roth window war, which lasted many rounds of sticky-note banter before it ended. The occupants of B12 in Cardozo College in Roth Quad, who wish to remain anonymous, said that they were asked to take down their sticky notes due to profanities.

"We got back [from Rosh Hashanah] and we saw signs about it." These signs said that they could no longer use the Post-it notes to have a conversation. The Resident Assistant in their suite was unsure if he was able to comment on the situation and also preferred to remain unnamed.

"People would point and take pictures," the residents said in reference to the ongoing trend of sticky note art on campus. "It's on Reddit."

Reddit is a social media site that contains user-submitted data, a testament to the popularity of the window conversation and Post-it art in general.

However, Beth McGuire, the assistant director for college housing in Roth Quad, was unaware that the students had been banned from using the Post-its.

In an email, McGuire suggested turning to the terms of occupancy and the university student conduct code set forth by Stony Brook for answers regarding the regulations concerning Post-it note art, and, in this

particular case, the removal of them due to profanities.

According to the conduct code, "No student shall threaten, assault, haze or otherwise physically, psychologically, verbally, or in writing by electronic means or otherwise, abuse any other person." So it is within the limits of staff to ask the students of Cardozo College to remove the Post-its if someone was offended.

However, there are still sticky notes present on campus, like the minion on the window of Toscanini College resident Brian Nguyen, 18, a biomedical engineering major. He discovered the trend of sticky notes when he saw it in Roth.

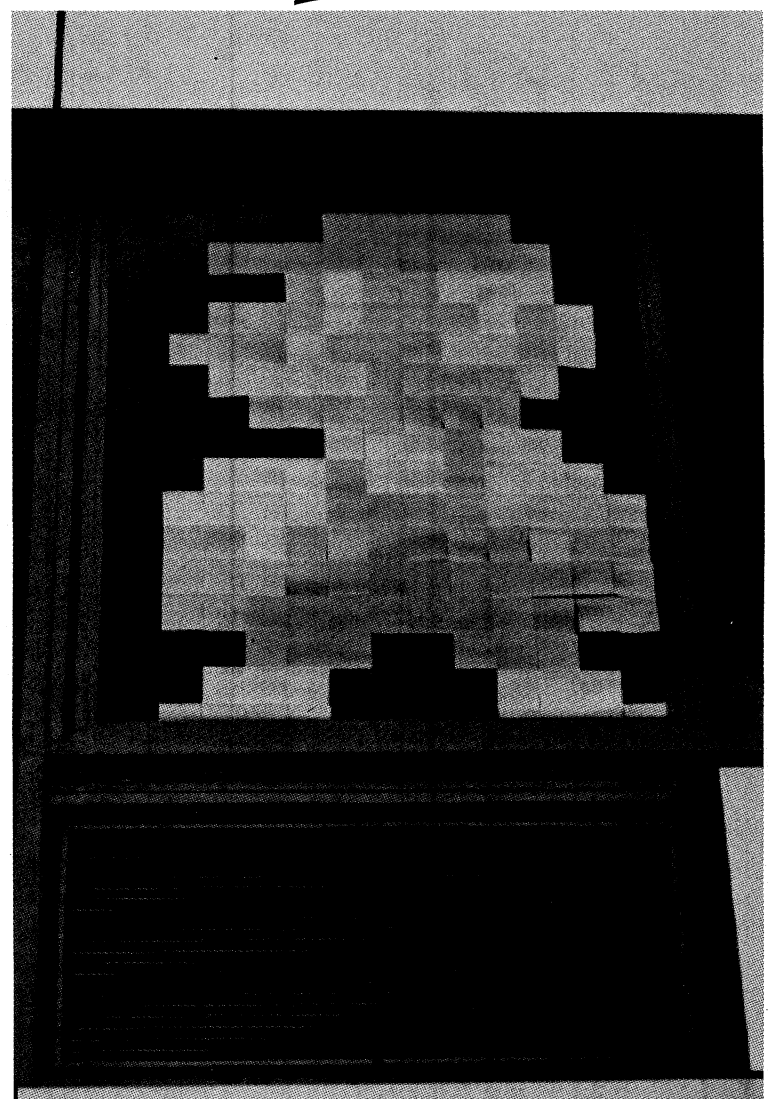
When questioned about his future in sticky note art, he said he would continue "if I have any ideas." Yet, these ideas must be something Nguyen can accomplish, as he choose a minion because it was "simple." Nguyen said it took him quite a few hours to complete his project, as the Post-its didn't always stay up.

His sticky note art was completed during the Rosh Hashanah break, approximately the same time the residents of Roth were asked to stop.

The B12 residents "hoped it would go on longer," and it seems that Post-it art will continue as long as it remains clean.

It has been weeks since Rosh Hashanah ended, and still no one has asked Nguyen to take down his minion. The Post-its do not seem to break any other rules, like fire codes, as only "tapestries" are not allowed in dorms, according to Stony Brook's terms of occupancy.

Post-it note art is a mildly cheap trend to get involved in. A standard 3" x 3" canary yellow post-it note 12 pack costs \$11.99 at Staples. Twelve packs of sticky notes should last residents many pictures and statements when making this seemingly ongoing artwork.



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Post-it Mario stands proudly in Yang College in Roosevelt Quad

Recycling and Reincarnation exhibit opens at Wang

By Chelsea Katz
Staff Writer

Recycling and Reincarnation: Exhibition of Public Art, Image, Communication and Industrial Design is a collection of art pieces at the Wang Center made completely of recycled materials by students at East China Normal University (ECNU). According to the related press release, "The exhibition focuses on the exploration of the connections between recycling as a practice, whether environmental or industrial, and the cyclical nature of life, spirit and history." The first word that comes to mind is "stunning."

Upon entering the exhibit, students are instantly drawn to 210-centimeter robot called "Superman," a piece created by ECNU student Wei Zekai entirely out of metal scraps. The robot's head

rocks back and forth as his first and third finger rise as if he is trying to welcome you to the viewing. On his chest, there is a yellow and red hazard symbol accompanied by Chinese writing.

"It was really cool to see the contrast between the organic, haphazard [boxy] piece and the Superman," said Tim Enright, a senior anthropology major. The next piece that draws the eye is "Memory" by Bin Xu, an ECNU student. In the middle there is a dark reddish purplish cabinet door with a window opening up the exhibit. It is as if this window is a cue to look at the rest of the piece.

Xu takes an interesting approach by focusing on stacked boxes. The piece features mostly rectangular wooden pieces such as cubbies, picture frames, stool seats, cork boards and cabinets. Inside the rectangles an assortment of bottles,

cans, a welder mask and a messenger bag are found throughout the exhibit that takes up an entire wall.

The rest of the exhibit, which occupies a majority of the ground floor, features projects such as hanging caps with clay figures, a table filled with plates of make-up brushes, CDs and more and other pieces -- all made of recycled materials.

"Several of the pieces included in Recycling and Reincarnation represent artistic reflections or meditations on this theme, while others, particularly those of industrial design, present actual examples of creative sustainable technology," said the exhibit's press release.

The exhibit also highlighted work by Stony Brook's Art Department faculty and students.

Stony Brook students took inspiration from organic objects (ones with continuous life cycles)

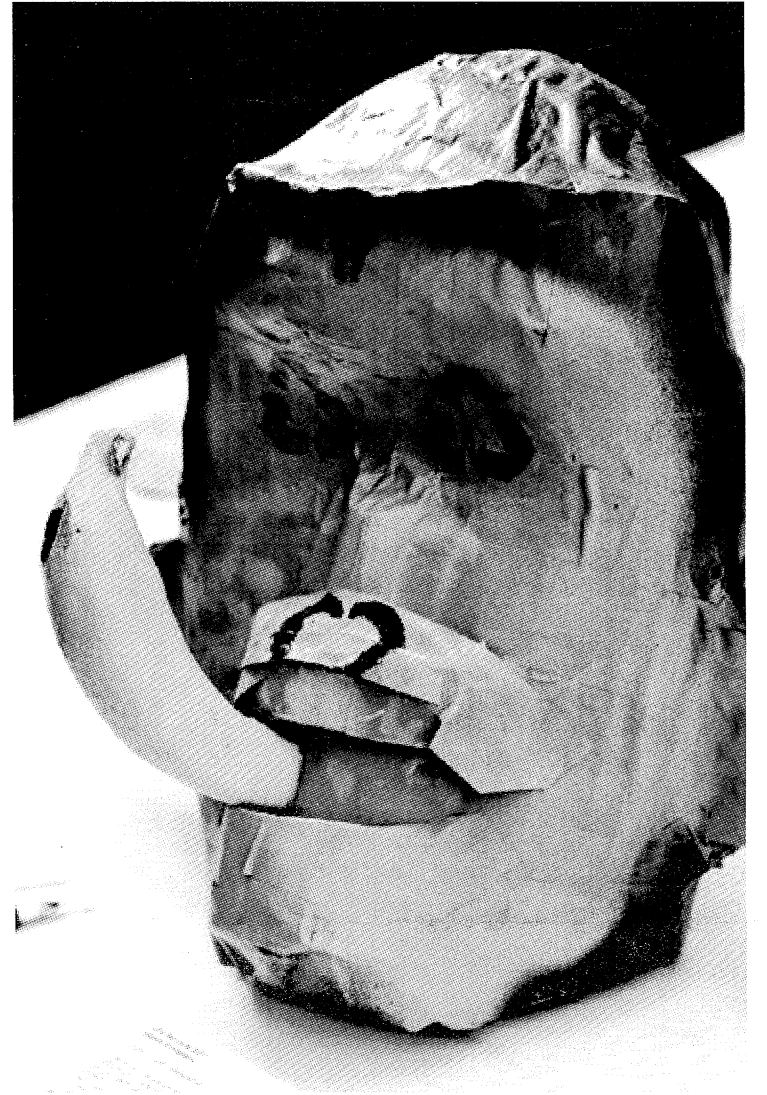
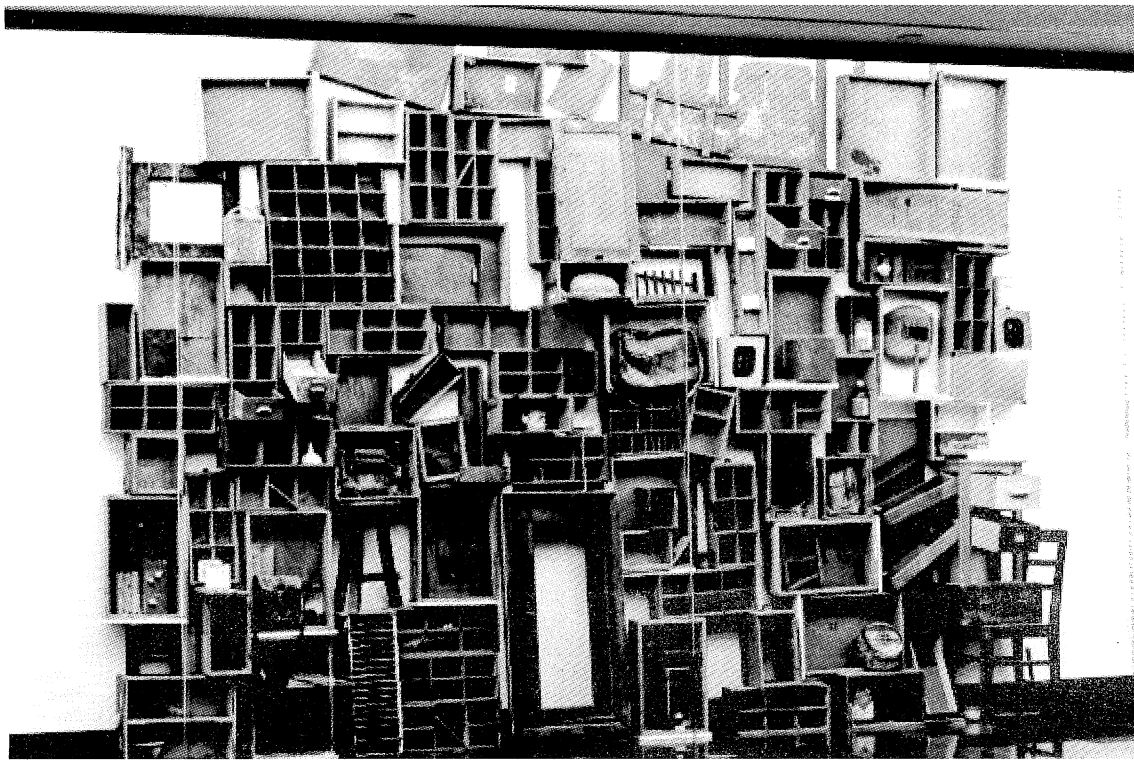
derived from the natural world or students' imaginations. The projects were then formed in clay, plastered, and put in transportation vessels made of recycled materials around campus.

Two long tables highlighted the students' work. One piece in particular was a black plaster coffin with a plaster skull resting inside upon blankets of various red and white flowers.

Another piece was a basket

made of newspaper filled with paper shreds. For a pop of color, a vibrant red strawberry with black seeds and a bright green stem is placed slightly off center.

Recycling & Reincarnation - An International Mixed Media Art Exhibition is open to all members of the Stony Brook community from Oct. 4 through Nov. 6. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends in the Wang Center.

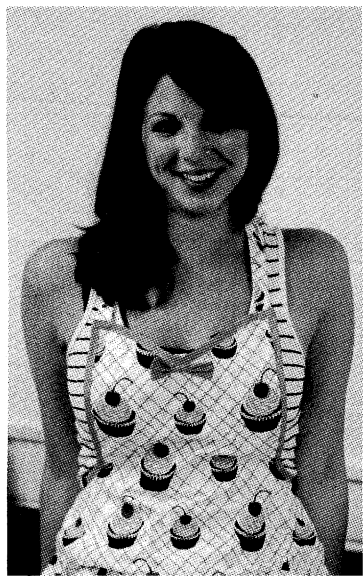


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Bin Xu shows that one man's trash is another man's treasure with "Memory" (left) at the Recycling and Reincarnation exhibit.

Eat. Brew. Cook.

This week, learn how to make: Salsa Chicken



By Alycia Terry
Staff Writer

It was Saturday night and I told him to come over. No, not a booty call; I was inviting this guy to sample my out-of-sight culinary skills. Trust me, men stay around much longer if you feed them.

The only problem was, as per usual, I was operating

on the fly and I had no idea what I was going to cook. I drove to Target with an hour to spare and an idea to make something with chicken. Wanting to impress, I needed to make something above and beyond the usual breaded chicken cutlets.

Once in Target, I wandered around the marinade and sauce aisles for about ten minutes. Then I realized I was wasting precious time. My mind raced to think of something that was a little spicy, had a lot of flavor and hopefully came in a bottle.

On a whim, I grabbed a jar of salsa off the shelf to go with the Tostitos hanging out in my cupboard and was then I realized that salsa was a sauce. In fact, salsa means sauce in Spanish. That was the moment when my salsa chicken was born.

This salsa chicken dish not only looks and tastes amazing, but it's so easy to make that you'll barely realize you're cooking. All you need to get started is a jar of salsa and some oil. I used salsa verde to marinate the chicken and then throws some fresh tomato salsa on top, but you can use regular salsa for both.

Mix a third of a cup of salsa with two tablespoons of oil and one tablespoon water, adding extra spices if you want to kick up the flavor. I like using cayenne, black pepper and a pinch of garlic powder. The water and oil are going to separate, but that's okay.

Use a basting brush to coat each piece of chicken or alternatively place

chicken in the bowl, turn over and then remove immediately. Be sure to cover the entire piece.

Using a medium-high setting, pour 3-4 tablespoons of oil in a sauté pan. Once the oil is heated, add the chicken. Turn the chicken over once the other side is a

nice golden brown color.

Serve with a spoonful of salsa on top and tortilla chips on the side to make it meal!

And just in case you're wondering, this guy was definitely a fan of the chicken and more importantly, me. He even washed the dishes.

What you have:

1/3 cup Salsa

What you need:

4 Boneless Chicken Breasts, filleted and halved

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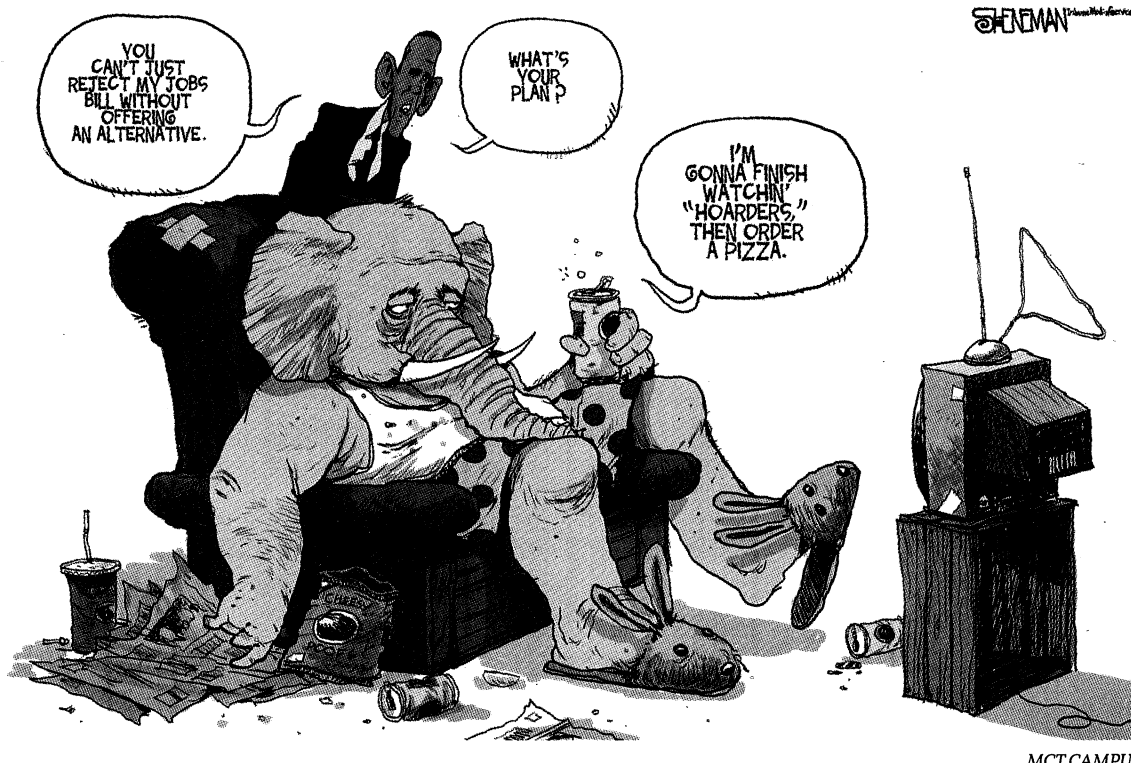
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Inside Occupy Wall Street

My efforts to help grow the movement

By Cody Lane
Contributing Writer

When I first received an email from a friend asking to help organize the protest called Occupy Wall Street, I never knew it would evolve to such a global revolutionary movement. Every event that was part of the Occupy Wall Street movement led us closer to our goal of making a global, positive change not just for all Americans, but for the world. I attended a workshop early on that trained us how to properly conduct civil disobedience, and we practiced everything from how to correctly handle police encounters, to what to do if chemical weapons (like tear gas or pepper spray) are deployed as crowd control measures. All in all, I could tell from the start that everyone who was part of getting this movement started meant serious business.

I joined the movement because I felt I could really apply my

technical expertise in the field since most of the protests that have been previously organized lacked organizers or members who held a high level of knowledge in a technical field like information security. I was just really glad to feel so helpful to the movement even before its inception on Sept. 17. I was involved with

“We peacefully marched our way through the streets towards Union Square and got corralled like animals”

coordinating the media, Internet, and tech teams, since we were lacking so much manpower between those committees.

During the first few days, tensions were high, and we had to maintain a strong presence on the Internet as well as in Liberty Park if we were going to continue to

occupy the space. Every moment during the first night of the occupation on Sept. 17th was so filled with tension that everyone was running around chaotically trying to maintain the flow of truthful information so that we could act decisively.

The movement has gained so much steam that we now have a site (<http://www.occupytogether.org/>) that is dedicated to mapping out and coordinating all occupations that have been springing up in solidarity with Occupy Wall Street. Currently, as listed on the site, there are occupations across 1,403 cities in the globe. Part

of what also made this movement so powerful, and also something that is overlooked or taken for granted, is the strength of our media, Internet and tech teams. Without them, we would never be reaching our goal of broadcasting to a global audience.

During the third day of the occupation we had around six thousand viewers of our live stream; that number only got bigger after each major march we organized.

We peacefully marched our way through the streets towards Union Square and got corralled like animals. We peacefully marched our way across the Brooklyn bridge and got mass arrested. We peacefully marched our way right up the barricades at the NYSE and got beaten with batons.

The people who are out there peacefully marching for the cause of making our voices heard are there for everyone and we will not give up until we see real change.



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Do you really know your friends?

How social networking affects our definition of friendship

By Elizabeth Brenner
Staff Writer

Do you know who you're friends with? The answer may seem rhetorical, but not in today's "social-network" age when people refer to hundreds of thousands of people their friends.

Some people are just interested in racking up numbers and don't care what you had for breakfast or how often your project partner doesn't return your emails.

A lot of businesses also friend request people on Facebook, using a "personal profile" whether it's the local boutique or Wolfie.

They use it to advertise their products or events. But that's not what I'm talking about because it's easy to see the intentions of a business, I'm talking about actual people- do you know who they are or what they really want?

We all know how easy "friending", the most popular new verb, is on Facebook. All you need to do is click one button.

Sometimes it can even be by accident, especially if they're on the "people you may know" page.

Do you "add" people to your friend list because you are

friends, acquaintances, members of the same organization, trying to network? Or do you add them because they added you?

How many people that you actually know are your "friends" on Facebook. Many people our generation and younger will have friends lists into the hundreds and even thousands.

There is no possible way you can honestly be friends with a thousand people.

But maybe you add them because of networking. They might work where you're interning, are in the same major, class or club/organization, or maybe you just think they're attractive and while you might not "know" them you rationalize that the good possibilities outweigh the bad.

There are hundreds of reasons why someone might add you, and whether or not they know you doesn't seem to matter anymore.

How many of you honestly add someone or accept someone you don't know just because you can?

Many celebrities, or wannabe's, from actors to athletes will add/ accept all the friend requests they can get to increase their exposure and show potential directors/scouts/agents how

popular they are. But most of us aren't famous and we don't need that type of exposure. When someone adds you that you don't recognize immediately, do you look up who they are?

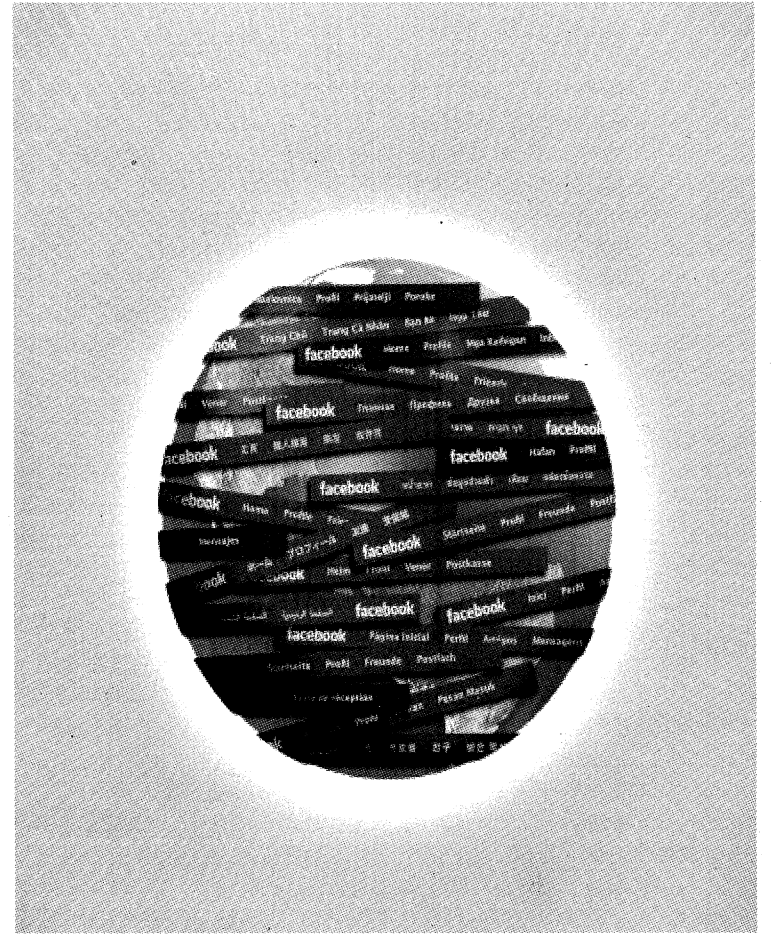
I don't necessarily mean googling their name, but checking their profile to see if you actually know them? It's not as stalker-ish as it sounds and is probably a good idea. You should know who your friends are.

When it comes to social networking there's a fine line between sharing your life with good people and over sharing with potentially harmful people.

After all, unless you're being set-up with say Mark Sanchez or Mila Kunis, you probably don't want to continuously add strangers. There is a reason people don't usually like blind-dates,

Sometimes seeing the same people around a lot is just a coincidence, especially if you have the same major or interest. But sometimes it's not.

The truth is not everyone on your friends list may just be interested in being facebook friends for the standard reasons. I constantly hear stories about fake profiles someone made to check-up on their ex's, and believe it or not many websites such as



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Foursquare, Facebook or Twitter have options in them that can make your real physical location become public information.

If you and your roommate check into Applebee's someone could know that you aren't home

and it makes it that much easier to rob you. If you really wanted to let certain people know where you are-, you could just tell them. You never really know why you're friended but you should know who you're friends with.

The first two months at college

My perspective on Stony Brook University

By Paul Huynh
Contributing Writer

When I first visited this school, I was impressed by what was a state university. An environmentally sustainable campus, spiffy bathrooms, and spacious computer labs, were all great. Not to mention the towering five story Frank Melville Library and the relaxing atmosphere near the Wang Center fountains. But; most importantly, on all this greenery and behind all this fancy architecture was truly, as President Stanley described in his speech at orientation, "the beginning of a college student's academic journey".

After my first two months at Stony Brook University, I was beginning to realize what he had meant by this "new journey."

In the first two weeks of the semester, I had the opportunity to participate in several blood drives and witness how whole blood donations were performed. In my third week,

I was elected Resident Hall Association Representative, which gave me the opportunity to connect with other students living on campus. And only last week, I attended an ICC Drug Discovery and Science Symposium where graduate students meticulously describe their projects and explained their projects in simple terms to a befuddled freshman.

"It has been an incredible two months that I can boldly say that I could not have gotten at any other college."

I even got to attend science professors' lectures on cutting edge research and talk to many professors, one of whom was willing to offer me a research position. It has been an incredible two months that I can boldly say that I could not have gotten at any other college.

But, to freshmen who decide to transfer from Stony Brook University or are misled by

Stony Brook's reputation as a safety school, they severely underestimate the tools Stony Brook can offer them. Despite being ranked #111 on the U.S. News Rankings, Stony Brook is a Tier 1 research school with a behemoth of resources for its students. It is not unusual to see a professor walk into the library to borrow a book due to the collections upon collections of books.

I got to meet a Lincoln- Douglass debater in high school who qualified for nationals, and even an Intel Semifinalist. Stony Brook is home to a number of very talented individuals, but all one needs to do is go out and find them. However, many of them do not realize this, and instead complain about the awful social scene on campus.

Another complaint is that the professors and administrators are political, or even callous to their students. I found this not to be true at all. By asking about classes from my academic advisor and my seminar professor, Jessica Klare, I gained information about different classes, while

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getting to know her well.

Lori Glubiak, the GLS advisor, was even willing to offer to do fundraising for the Global Medical Relief Fund, which is a project to raise money to help children in underdeveloped countries. My general chemistry professor, Carlos Simmerling is by far, one of the best and approachable lecturers I have ever had in my academic career.

He explains concepts so simply that even a caveman could understand them. He was even willing to give me a research application to apply for his lab. The point is that the faculty and administration welcome students with open arms. As long as students are willing to take the initiative to seek them out, they can look forward to a

good experience at Stony Brook.

For those who do not yet know about the positive aspects of Stony Brook, I hope they understand the resources they have available as an undergraduate student before they make a decision they may regret. Coming from a Chinese-Vietnamese family, I understand that parents stress the "name-brand" associated with colleges, and Stony Brook is just not one of those "name-brand" schools.

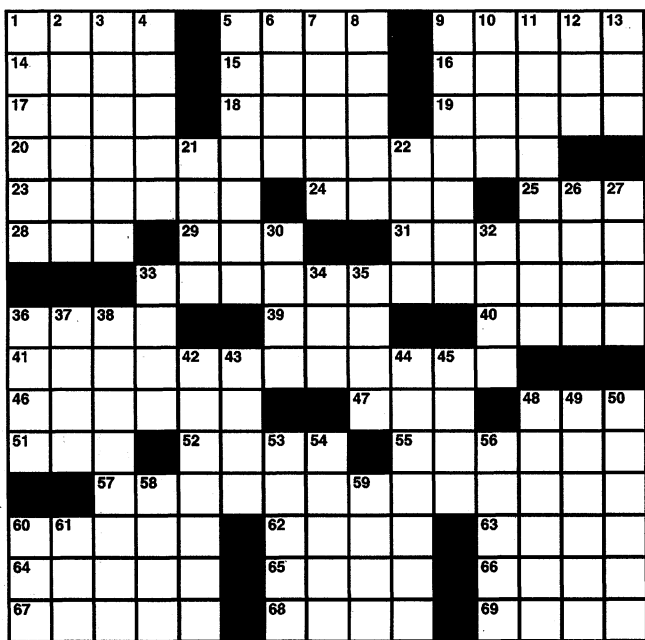
But that should not be the sole reason to not like a college, and I hope they can see the bigger picture. I want to stress the importance of actively seeking out these opportunities, and not just wait for them to be handed down to them. Just give Stony Brook a chance.

DIVERSIONS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

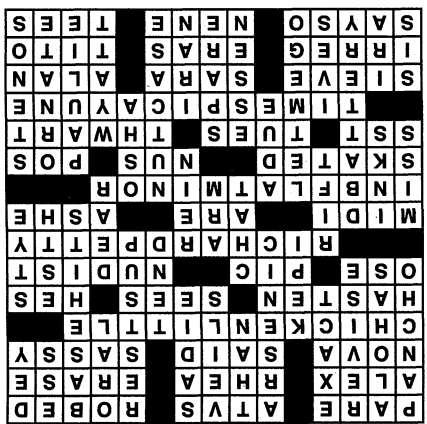
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- ACROSS**
- Prepare, as apples for pie
 - Dirt bike
 - Dressed like a judge
 - "Jeopardy!" first name
 - Actress Perlman
 - Get the lead out?
 - Bossa
 - Blurted out
 - Full of attitude
 - "The sky is falling!" critter
 - Get the lead out
 - Visits, as a doctor
 - Cock and drake
 - Suffix with dextr-
 - Snapshot, for short
 - One who doesn't have much laundry to do?
 - Seven-time winner of the Daytona 500
 - Modest skirt length
 - Have a life
 - Tennis great Arthur
 - Like Chopin's "Funeral March," keywise
 - Enjoyed the rink
 - Letters before xis
 - Neg.'s opposite
 - Air France flier until 2003
 - Election Day: Abbr.
 - Stymie, as plans
 - New Orleans daily, with "The"
 - Kitchen strainer
 - "Love Songs" poet Teasdale
 - Aida or Arkin
 - Like flawed mdse.
 - Slices of history
 - Jackson 5 brother
 - Boss's privilege
 - Hawaii's state bird
 - Most affordable golf purchases
- DOWN**
- Mexican Villa
 - Hawaiian hello and goodbye
 - Edit
 - Not off by even a hair
 - "_ and Old Lace"
 - Comparative word
 - Bridal coverings
 - Hawkins Day
 - Gathers strength for a big day
 - Taken with a spoon
 - Singles, on a diamond
 - Tricky road bend
 - Susan of "L.A. Law"
 - Foreign Legion cap
 - Be inclined (to)
 - O.T. book named for a woman
 - Eyelid problem
 - Casual talk
 - Sugarpie
 - Break in friendship
 - Business end of a slot machine
 - Bridle strap
 - Be nostalgic for
 - Tattooist's supplies
 - Common flashlight power source
 - "Hands off!"
 - For two voices together, in scores
 - One with a screw loose
 - Fed. workplace monitor
 - Talking parrot voiced by Jay Mohr
 - Showily decorated
 - Shorthand pros
 - Krupp Works city
 - Flat replacement
 - Lawman Earp
 - Folk singer Burl
 - Persian Gulf nation
 - Bro's sib
 - Tax shelter initials



By Kelly Clark

10/17/11



Horoscopes / Linda C. Black; MCT Campus

Today's Birthday (10/17/11). Cooperation, acceptance of the facts at hand and a willingness to compromise sidestep challenges with grace. Use your intuition to sense what's wanted and needed. Patience and a sense of humor win out, especially in committed relationships.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Heed the voice of experience now, and get expert advice if you need. Avoid misunderstandings by being extremely clear. Say it twice to get the message across.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Communication challenges could throw you off course. Where there's a problem, there's a solution. Conscious listening creates understanding. Focus your energy there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 9 -- There could be some tension, but you can overcome it by using your wits. First figure out what you want (this can be the tricky part), and then ask for it clearly.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Be patient (with yourself), and you'll be rewarded soon. Pay special attention and watch for hidden agendas to avoid miscommunication.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- It's party time, but make sure that you take good care of your health. Moderation is a good rule. Physical exercise works wonders to clear the mind and refresh your vitality.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Inventing something completely unprecedented may not occur without controversy. Conflict is not always a bad thing. Learn from mistakes, and expand boundaries.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Give in to your urge to travel, yet watch carefully for obstacles along the road. Be prepared for deviations. They can reveal unexpected delights. Getting lost can be fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Always look on the bright side, even when confronting troubled waters. Trust your intuition and ask for what you need. A distant contact comes through.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Surround yourself with special people now, mainly those who support your dreams. Don't mix money with friendship. Go for balance and harmony, and share music to find it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Writing and recording profits. Poetic wordplay infuses your efforts. Allow yourself to become obsessed by details. Make a prepared decision. Do the paperwork.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Powerful action moves a project forward. There's writing involved, and behind-the-scenes strategizing. Disruptions could arise. Let your angels guide you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- An older female provides partnership. Listen to the logic of other team members, and craft a solid plan. Impediments slip away. It may not seem fair, but say yes anyway.

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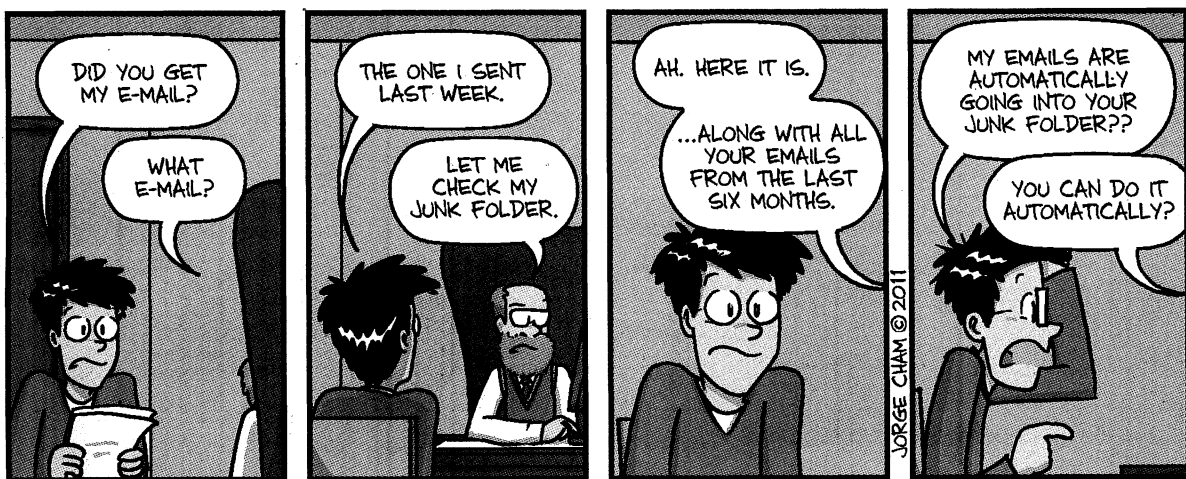
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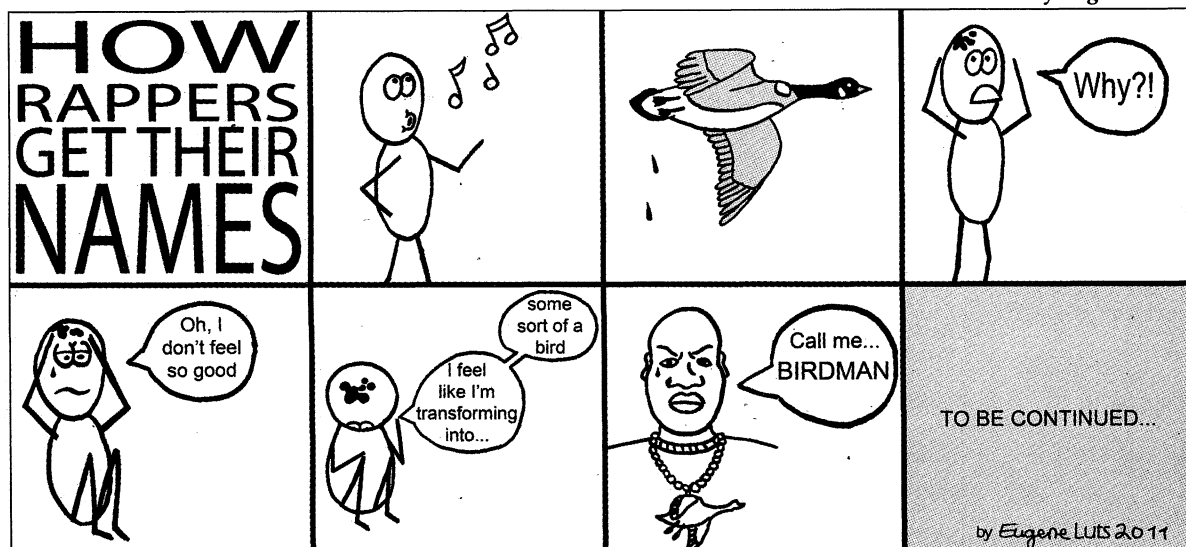
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BASKETBALL

Pikiell continues to bolster 2012 freshman class

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programs in Virginia. The school, whose alumni includes current NBA player Ed Davis, routinely sends a few players to Division I schools every year.

"I see him as a little brother," Mike Gbinije, a former teammate of Burnett's who is currently a freshman on Duke's basketball team, said in a text.

"I always gave him words of encouragement, I liked the fact that he didn't back down from me."

Last season, Burnett played behind bigger names, such as Gbinije and Trey Davis, who currently plays Division I basketball for Richmond.

"I was like a role player, I had to come in and keep momentum," said Burnett. "This year, I'm going to be the number one option."

While Burnett is still playing for Benedictine and focused on their upcoming season, he is looking forward to his arrival at Stony Brook for the 2012-13 season.

"When I get there, I'm going to work hard and look to win the America East conference

championship," Burnett said.

With Jameel Warney and Ryan Burnett already committed to Stony Brook, Steve Pikiell is looking at add a third player to next year's freshman class.

According to his Twitter feed, New Jersey native Carson Puriefoy III made his official visit to Stony Brook the previous weekend.

"On my way to the airport, flying to long island for and official visit to stony brook university until sunday. #excited," Puriefoy wrote on his Twitter account on October 13.

From Bishop Eustace High School in New Jersey, Puriefoy has trimmed his list of schools down to Stony Brook, Vermont and Princeton.

Academics are considered to be a high priority. On June 8, Puriefoy told the Philadelphia Inquirer's Keith Pompay: "My dad went to Bucknell. So academics are really important."

Listed at 6'0 and 165 lbs, Puriefoy is considered to be a true point guard like his father, Carson Puriefoy Jr, who was a three year starter at Bucknell.

AE basketball announces preseason predictions

By Syed Hashmi
Sports Editor

America East coaches and a select group of players traveled to Hartford this past Thursday for America East Tip-Off luncheon.

There, coaches voted for this season's preseason all-conference teams, as well as ranking the top teams in the conference from #1 down to #7.

On the men's side, the Seawolves were picked to finish second behind last season's conference tournament champion Boston University for the second season in a row.

Stony Brook had three first place votes but finished with 59 points, three behind Boston.

The Terriers have been picked to finish first for five consecutive seasons.

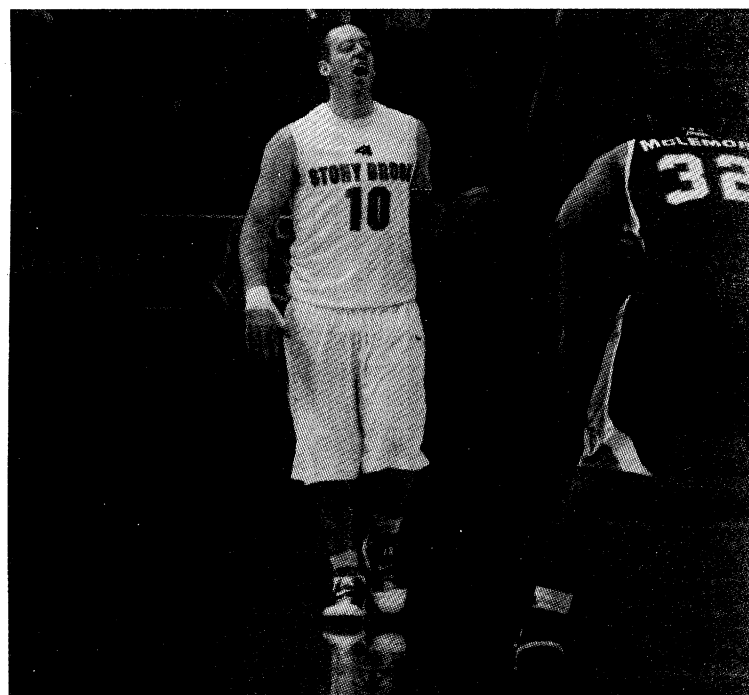
Senior guard Bryan Dougher gained his first ever preseason All-Conference team after receiving two consecutive second team honors last season.

On the women's side, the Seawolves were picked to finish eighth in the poll.

It was the first America East luncheon head coach Beth O'Boyle's Seawolves.

The womens' squad is projected to finish eighth in the conference this winter after receiving 15 points in preseason voting by the league's nine head coaches.

UMBC is projected to be champion of the regular season.



Bryan Dougher returns for his senior season at SBU.

SPORTS NEWS

John VanWagner to leave his position

By David O'Connor
Assistant Sports Editor

After a run of more than three years as the manager of marketing and corporate sales, John VanWagner has decided to leave his position in Stony Brook Athletics.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "It was a decision that was best for my career."

VanWagner, a graduate of Marist College and St. John's University, will next be venturing to Paychex Inc. to work in a similar position to the one which he held at Stony Brook.

"That position is where I sell to small businesses," he said. "I sell advertising to small or large businesses. It's a great opportunity for me to expand my career."

According to their website, Paychex Inc., founded by Thomas Golisano in 1971, serves a half-million businesses nationwide.

Its headquarters are in Rochester, N.Y., but it has more than 100 locations across the United States.

VanWagner hopes to help drive forward Paychex Inc. as much as he has claimed Stony Brook Athletics has advanced over the past few years.

"It's grown in the three-and-a-half years that I've been here," he said, referring to Stony Brook's hosting of the national lacrosse tournament, America East championship final against Boston University, selling out at homecoming, etc. He expects the university to improve over the next few years.

"It's going to grow quickly," VanWagner said, "And I'm sad that

I'm not going to be a part of it. We have the most promising basketball team returning in our history."

VanWagner indicated that he was disappointed that he would not be a part of Stony Brook's basketball experience at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 17 against Rutgers University.

Still, in the midst of everything that could've been, VanWagner says that his experiences at Stony Brook have still been rewarding.

"It's helped me in many ways," he said. "It's hard to pinpoint one. It's helped me become more efficient in how I spend my time."

Chris Murray, a graduate assistant to the external services department in athletics, shall take VanWagner's place in marketing for the remainder of the year.

AE announces commissioner change

By Mike Daniello
Assistant Sports Editor

A familiar face has been named Commissioner of the America East. Amy Huchthausen, the former assistant commissioner of the America East, has come back to lead the conference. She is the fourth commissioner in the conference, and the first woman to assume the position.

Huchthausen has previously worked at four other Division I conferences and most recently spent time at the NCAA.

"The NCAA has given me an opportunity to be involved in national issues on a regular basis," said Hachthausen "We manage issues in all directions from the membership, governance structure and public. I think I have a good sense of the big picture as well as an understanding of how decisions practically impact our schools."

She will replace Patrick Nero, who resigned in April to become the director of athletics at George Washington and Shonna Brown, who has been the Interim Commissioner since April.

Huchthausen graduated from University of Wisconsin La Crosse and was an all-conference softball player for the Eagles. She has also worked on other committees in the NCAA, which include: Division I Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet, the Division I Legislative Review and Interpretations Committee and the Division III Management Council.

Before her first stint with the America East, Huchthausen served as an assistant director of compliance & governance at the ACC (2002-04), director of compliance at the Missouri Valley Conference (2002-04) and as a compliance assistant at the BIG EAST Conference (2000-01).

She arrived at the America East in 2004 and was the assistant commissioner until 2006, when she moved to Division I.

Huchthausen will get right to work, when she starts on October 24.

"In the short-term I'll engage



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Amy Huchthausen originally served the America East as the assistant commissioner. She returns as the first woman to fill the position of commissioner and the fourth to hold the post.

and reconnect with the presidents and athletic directors to ensure we're on the same page and focused moving forward. Eventually, we'll engage in a strategic planning process so that our long-term goals can be met," said Huchthausen.

Improving the America East is a top goal for Huchthausen, who will be very familiar with the conference.

"My primary objective is to strengthen the league and remind our schools, communities, region and nation why this conference is so special," said Huchthausen. This conference is home to plenty of powerful teams, such as Stony Brook, Albany, Boston University, Maine, and Vermont. Boston narrowly defeated Stony Brook in the America East Championship game last season, to enter the NCAA tournament.

The America East is also home to the Stony Brook baseball

and men's lacrosse teams, two very tough teams in their sport. Baseball put up a 42-12 record last season and lacrosse finished 10-4 and lost in the championship game to Hartford.

With some big schools leaving their conferences for others, there could be a possible shakeup in the America East in the upcoming years. "It's obvious in today's climate that conference membership and alignment has received a lot of attention. Every conference is always looking how it can enhance itself and each institution on a regular basis. We have a tremendous group of schools and we'll continue to keep our efforts focused on how we can continue to strengthen the league," said Huchthausen.

Huchthausen knows the conference well and will provide stability to a conference that is getting bigger and better.

SPORTS

Around the Big South

Offense gains season high 679 total yards

VMI 21, CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 17

The VMI Keydets scored first and led wire to wire, but had to survive a late rally from the Charleston Southern Buccaneers to earn their first win of the season, 21-17, in Big South football action Saturday at VMI's Foster Stadium in Lexington, Va.

VMI will be back in action next Saturday, as the Keydets play host to the Stony Brook Seawolves at Foster Stadium. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. The Buccaneers will return home to Charleston to host the Liberty Flames on Saturday in a 1:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 28, GARDNER-WEBB 14

Presbyterian College running back Lance Byrd scored a career-high three rushing touchdowns to lead the PC football team to Homecoming win over Gardner-Webb on Saturday afternoon, 28-14. PC moves to 2-4 on the year and 1-1 in the Big South Conference. Gardner-Webb falls to 1-5 overall and 0-2 in League play. The loss is the fifth in a row for the Runnin' Bulldogs, their

first five-game slide since the 1996 season.

Gardner-Webb will remain on the road next week, traveling to Coastal Carolina for a 7:00 pm contest at Brooks Stadium.

LIBERTY 63, #20 COASTAL CAROLINA 27

The Liberty Flames scored on their first seven drives of the game and never looked back en route to a 63-27 Homecoming victory over No. 20 Coastal Carolina, Saturday afternoon, inside of Williams Stadium.

With the victory, Liberty's third in a row, the Flames up their record to 4-3 on the season and open at 2-0 in Big South play for the fifth year in a row. Coastal Carolina levels its Big South record at 1-1 and falls to 4-2 overall this season.

The Flames will look to pick up their second-straight Big South road victory next weekend when Liberty travels to Charleston, S.C., to face Charleston Southern on Oct. 22. Coastal Carolina will return to action next Saturday at 7 pm, hosting Gardner-Webb.

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touchdown, the game turned into the Seawolves' show. Jackolski dodged Saint Anselm defenders as he ran a kickoff return 90 yards for a touchdown with 12:55 left to go in the third quarter.

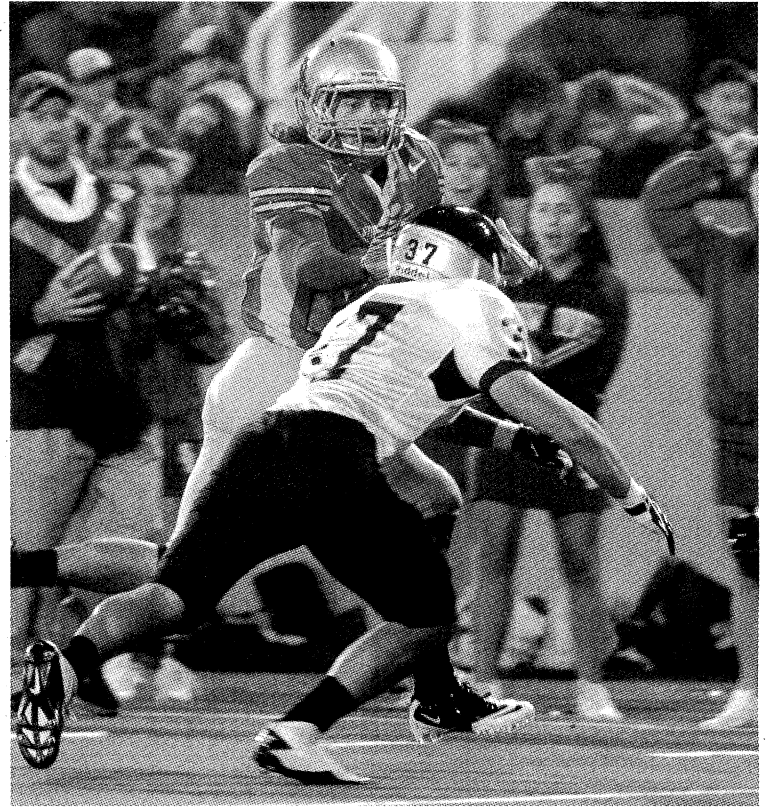
"Whenever you're back there," Jackolski said, "You're always thinking touchdown, but when I caught the ball [defensive back] DJ Porter led me through the hole and it was wide open."

With a comfortable lead, Stony Brook decided to showcase the talents of Jevahn Cruz, who took the opportunity and literally ran with it. Cruz had 169 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Cruz's standout touchdown occurred with 7:21 left in the third quarter when he found a pocket in the middle and took advantage of it. Cruz flew down the field for a 63-yard touchdown and proved that even at 5'7", 160 pounds, he is an undeniable weapon.

"He came out tonight and did a good job, obviously statistically, and hopefully he gains the confidence he needs and then we can get another guy's hands on the ball when we need it," said coach Priore about Cruz at the press conference after the game.

Despite starting off 0-3, Stony Brook has won its last three games and is beginning to find their groove in the 2011 season.

"I was certainly pleased how



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Stony Brook put up its biggest point total this year.

we prepared for the game," said Priore. "We had the opportunity to rest some kids and get them off the field."

Essington has stepped up, taken on the role with a noticeable force and thanks his teammates for making the shift a positive experience.

"I think it's been a nice transition," said Essington. "I think everybody has been very supportive of me taking on the starting role and I think we're going to continue to get better and better as the season

progresses."

Stony Brook will travel on the road to take on VMI.

"VMI is a tough, tough environment," said Priore. "It's a military school and those guys thrive for Saturday afternoon."

Priore never fails to mention post-game how proud he is of his players and their performance.

"I think we're trying to play the game the way it's supposed to be played," said Priore. "I think you get a little bit of confidence and I think confidence takes you a long way."

Big South Conference Standings

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

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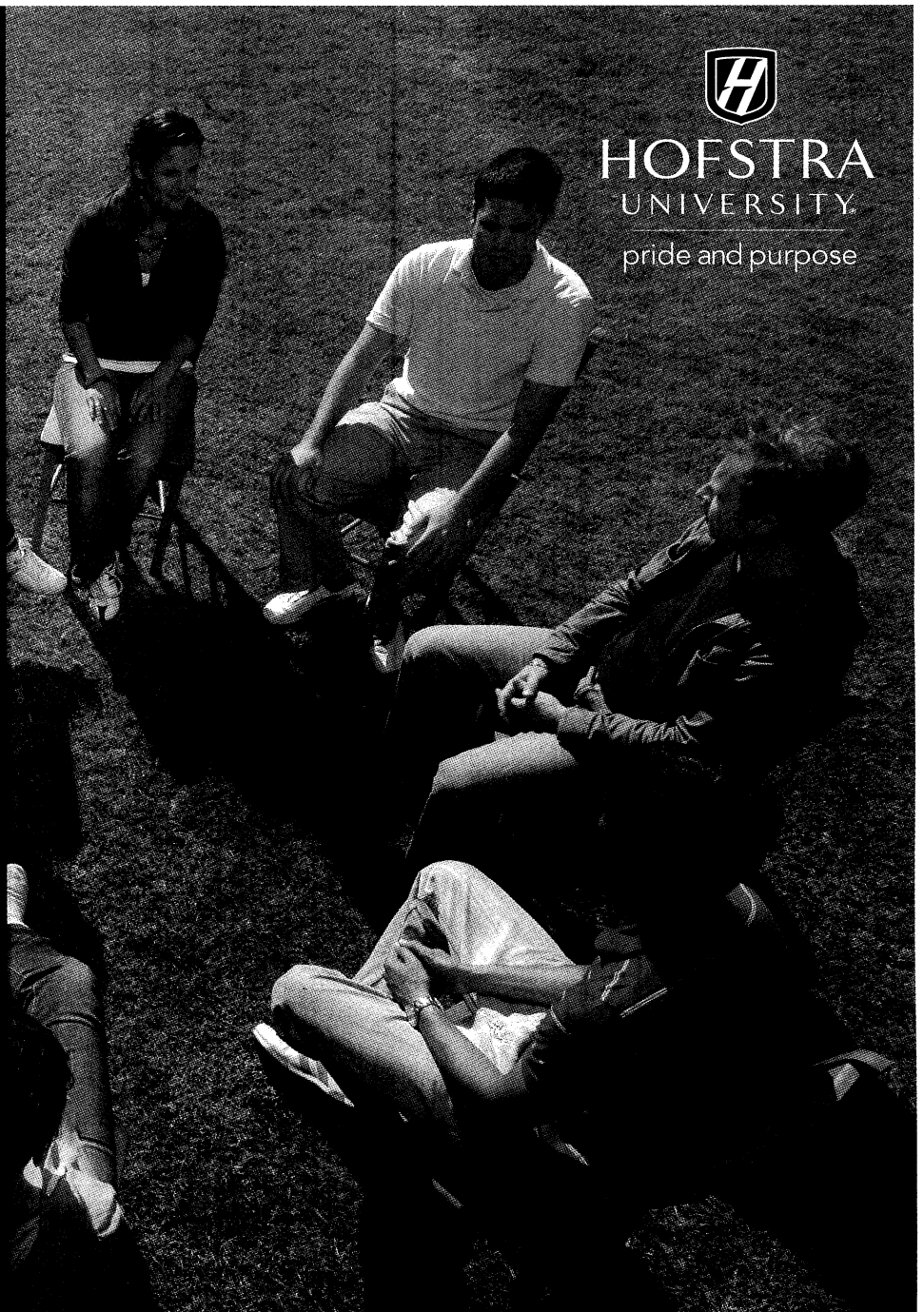
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SAILING

Stony Brook's sailing team kicks off inaugural season

By Syed Hashmi
Sports Editor

Since 1989, the Roth Regatta has dominated the Stony Brook boat racing scene. Although fun, the long standing university tradition has not been enough for the avid boating fans.

The 2011 fall semester marks the first time that Stony Brook University has put together an intercollegiate sailing team.

"I was shocked there wasn't a sailing program at SBU already, especially being so close to the water," said sophomore Rachel Berger. "I love sailing and have been sailing my whole life- SBU was actually the only school I applied to without a sailing program."

It wasn't until Rachel Berger met senior Lauren Maloney, the team president, that the idea of a sailboat race team became realistic.

Maloney, Berger and a handful of other students worked hard to get the team's inaugural season off the ground.

"Slowly we have worked our way up to becoming recognized as a student club on campus, to getting a USG budget, to getting our own boats, and finally competing in our first regatta!" said Berger. "It has all been very exciting, and now there are so many more people interested in sailing- over 120 people signed up for our email list at the last



PHOTO COURTESY OF STONY BROOK SAILING

The sailing team races its J-105 "Synergy" in the Intercollegiate Keelboat Regatta.

Involvement Fair."

And for the first time on Saturday, Oct. 8, the team competed in its first ever race in the Intercollegiate Keelboat Regatta hosted by the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The team's vice president, Berger, led a small group of five people, including sophomore Zachary Kyritsis, to help crew the 34-foot racing yacht "Synergy".

"It's the largest intercollegiate

sailing event, there were about 50 teams from about 40 different schools," said Zach. "I think it was pretty cool that in our new team's first event we were competing with all of the service academies, many of which have dedicated varsity offshore sailing teams."

Competing against schools such as SUNY Maritime, Yale and Columbia, Stony Brook showed few jitters holding their own in the two days of racing.

Since then, the team has already put together a plan for its own race as the University will host the first ever "Stony Brook Cup" on Nov. 29 in either Setauket or Port Jefferson harbor depending on weather conditions.

Faculty advisor Jason Rose hopes that the Cup will become a long standing tradition for the team and the school.

As the sport begins to take off at Stony Brook, Rose does not forget

the people who helped get the team on its feet.

"Rob Crafa, the head of the SUNY Maritime Sailing Team helped us with advice and even invited our team to see their operations over the summer, said Rose. "So it's nice that our sister school in the SUNY system has been helping us out. We all have a great affection for our sister school in SUNY for their tremendous help."

With more than 25 active members, the sailing team at Stony Brook has become more than idea.

Maloney and the rest of the team have set up a legitimate team sport and have even bigger plans for the future.

"We hope to receive USG funding this semester as everything is dependent on that," said Maloney. "We already have two sailboats, as well as a motor boat. We plan on starting practices on the water in the spring, as well as competing in a couple intercollegiate small boat and big boat races."

If students are interested in joining Stony Brook's newest intercollegiate sport, the team will be holding a meeting on Oct. 24 in room 247 of the Stony Brook Union.

First time sailors are always welcome and encouraged to join in on the fun experience.

SOCCER

Women's soccer drops AE contest to undefeated BU

By Adrian Skzolar
Staff Writer

Playing the underdog role and hoping to maintain its position in the America East standings, Stony Brook lost to #20 Boston University 2-0 Thursday night and fell to a 2-3-1 record in conference play.

"We missed some chances in the first half that I think if we put away, it's a different game," said head coach Sue Ryan.

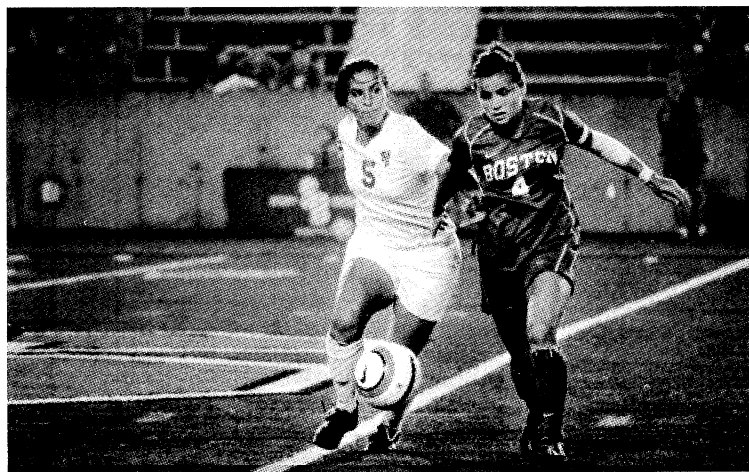
Boston University, who was undefeated in conference play, dominated possession for the first five minutes, getting off four shots including an effort from Tiya Gallegos that sailed just high over the right corner.

After enduring the initial flurry, Stony Brook began to gain some momentum.

In the 12 minute, Taryn Schoenbeck played a perfect long-ball from the midfield to Sa'sha Kershaw, but was denied by Boston goalkeeper Alice Binns. Three minutes later, Julianne Palm managed to play a free kick at Sa'sha Kershaw into the box, but her flick header was swept away by the Boston defense as the once again failed to finish.

"I think finishing has been a major issue for us over the past couple of games," said Ryan.

In the 43 minute of the half, Boston's Taylor Krebs made a cross into the Stony Brook box. The ball deflected off of a Stony



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Stony Brook senior midfielder Dana Adamkiewicz (#5) fights over the ball with a BU player in the team's 2-0 loss on Thursday night against Boston University.

Brook defender and fell to the feet of Jamie Turchi, who blasted in her first goal of the season to give Boston the lead late in the half.

Stony Brook was unable to bounce back from the first half deficit.

"You have to be Dory to be a good athlete," Ryan said about the goal, making a reference to the character voiced by Ellen DeGeneres in the Pixar film "Finding Nemo."

"Dory has no short-term memory, you can't lament over that."

In the 51 minute, Boston's Lina Cords fired a volley from 28 yards out that was past the reach of a diving Chelsea Morales to give Boston an insurance goal.

At the 86 minute, Stony Brook's Caitlin Pfeiffer took a knock and

was substituted. Ryan said after the game she hadn't talked with the athletic trainer about the injury.

Boston out-shot Stony Brook 18-9 for the game. Morales made seven saves in the losing effort, with Kershaw leading the team with four shots, two of which were on goal.

The loss drops Stony Brook to fifth place with seven points.

The third and fourth place teams are guaranteed a home game for the conference playoffs.

"I think with 10 points we get in, I think with 13, we have a chance for a home game," said Ryan.

The Seawolves are back on the field on Thursday, Oct. 20th when they travel to Orono, Maine to play conference foe Maine University Blackbears at 3 pm.

BASKETBALL

Potential recruit visits Stony Brook

By Adrian Skzolar
Staff Writer

After giving his verbal commitment to Stony Brook on August 24, Ryan Burnett took his official visit to Stony Brook over this past weekend and got to experience college life first hand.

"It was great," said the 6'3" guard. "I got to watch their first practice, hang out with the team, got to shoot around."

Burnett also mentioned attending his first college class with sophomore center Anthony Mayo.

"He's a cool guy," said Burnett. "He's always smiling, always joking around."

Burnett received several offers from southern schools, including Radford, Elon and Winthrop, in addition to Colonial Athletic Association schools Virginia Commonwealth and George Mason, before deciding to commit to Stony Brook.

According to Burnett, Stony Brook began showing interest in July after his performance at the West Virginia Hoop Group Jam Fest, an Amateur Athletic Union tournament that was attended by over 300 colleges and universities.

"He was comfortable with it, I was comfortable with it," said Sean McAloon, Benedictine's head coach. "Academics were a big deal for his mom."

According to his coach, Burnett is a versatile swingman who can

score in a variety of different ways.

"He's got a lot of skills," said McAloon. "He can drive to the basket or pull-up for a mid-range jumper."

Like many other high school players, McAloon believes Burnett needs to get stronger and quicker in order to succeed at the next level, as assessment that Burnett himself agrees with.

"I'm in the weight room twice a week, working with my trainer," Burnett said.

Burnett currently plays at Benedictine High School, one of the most storied basketball

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Multiple schools showed interest in Burnett before the swingman committed to Stony Brook.

SPORTS

Football steamrolls St. Anselm for third straight win



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Brock Jackolski (#30) was one of four running backs who finished the game with 10+ carries and 60+ yards on the ground for Stony Brook.

Football Preview

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer



AT

Day: Saturday

Date: Oct. 22, 2011

Location: Lexington, Va.

Time: 1:30 p.m. ET

Last Time They Met:

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	F
VMI	3	0	0	6	9
SBU	0	10	10	7	27

Last season, the Seawolves hosted Virginia Military Institute in the team's annual Wolfstock Homecoming game.

Stony Brook's stingy defense led the way holding the Keydets' offense to just 192 yards of total offense forcing three turnovers in the process.

Stony Brook quarterback Michael Coulter had 194 passing yards and a touchdown, while the combination of Miguel Maysonet and Brock Jackolski ran for 200 yards on 38 carries.

Players to Watch:

VMI-

RB #23 Chaz Jones

Jones took the ball a career high 28 times in the Keydets' win over the Charleston Southern University this past Saturday, pacing the team's offense with 96 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

SBU-

QB #15 Kyle Essington

Since taking over for the injured Coulter two weeks ago, junior Quarterback Kyle Essington has thrown for seven touchdowns.

What to Expect:

VMI has had a tough time stopping the run all season as the defense has given up 166.5 rushing yards per game. Stony Brook leads the Big South with an astounding 255 yards per game.

Stony Brook's annihilation of Saint Anselm began early for Kyle Essington and company. The Seawolves came up with 679 total yards in the game against the struggling Hawks, who are now 0-6 this season. Stony Brook struggled during its first three games of the season, but after winning its last three games, the team is now 3-3.

Domination began early for the Seawolves as Brock Jackolski managed to score both touchdowns for Stony Brook in the first quarter. Jackolski finished the game with 90 yards and two touchdowns, and is now the ninth Big South player to eclipse 3,000 all-purpose yards.

"It's a pretty outstanding accomplishment," said Jackolski. "I just play and the stats just come. I don't think about those

SOCCER

Seawolves handed first loss in conference play vs BU

By Anthony Santigate
Staff Writer

The Seawolves mens' soccer team could not stay undefeated in America East play after this weekend's 1-0 loss to Boston University on Saturday. Its week wasn't all bad, though, with a scoreless tie against visiting Albany on Wednesday night.

Stony Brook fell to 6-5-3 overall this season and 2-1-1 in America East play. After both games the Seawolves now sit third in the A.E. standings, earning a valuable point with the tie but being leapfrogged by Boston 7-6-0 and 3-1-0 after the loss. The Albany Great Danes is now 4-6-2 and is still without a win in the league at 0-1-2.

"We're really disappointed with result," Head Coach Ryan Anatol said in a press release. "I thought we did enough to get the point,

Seawolves rushing attack vs St. Anselm

Name	Carries	Yards	TD	Long	Avg
CRUZ, JeVahn	10	169	2	63	16.9
JACKOLSKI, Brock	10	96	2	32	9.6
MAYSONET, Miguel	15	80	0	14	5.3
LAWRENCE, Davon	10	61	0	11	6.1
Totals...	45	406	4	63	9.5

kind of things when I'm playing, but it's definitely an honor."

The wide receivers stole the show in the second quarter. Essington threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Matt Brevi with 1:44 remaining in the quarter. Jordan Gush was another standout player in this week's game. Gush had two touchdown catches for 54 yards total. Gush had a 29-yard touchdown pass from Essington with nine seconds left to go before halftime, giving Stony

Brook a monstrous 34-0 lead.

Essington's passing game and impeccable timing can be given a great deal of credit for the win, and his receivers are noticing.

"The timing has been getting really good," said Gush. "We're just looking to get open. We're trying to do every route exactly as we're taught to do it."

The 6'2 QB from Chino Hills, Calif. has proven himself to be reliable and precise in and out of the pocket. The new starting quarterback is quick on his feet,

can run effectively with the ball and throw on the move.

Essington went 17 for 27 against Saint Anselm for 292 yards and four touchdowns. When combining those outstanding statistics with last week's romping against Presbyterian, Essington has seven passing touchdowns, one rushing touchdown and 568 total yards with only one sack in his first two games as a starting quarterback.

"Kyle gets outs there in the open field and he can throw on the run," said Jackolski. "Kyle is an awesome athlete, he can run the ball and he can throw the ball. When you have a quarterback that can threat with a run it's so hard for the defense to try and cover the pass and the run."

After a Saint Anselm's

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Junior Berian Gobeil Cruz (#12) runs down a UAlbany attacker down the sideline in Wednesday's game.

but sometimes it's the little things that decide the match. BU got its opportunity at the end, and sometimes that's how it goes in soccer."

Dominique Badji scored with 1:15 remaining in the first overtime to take the win for BU. The goal came on a header from a cross off the foot of Anthony Ciccone.

The lone goal spoiled the great defensive effort from SBU, only allowing three shots on goal the entire game. Led by senior captain Kyle McTuek, the defense did not allow a shot on goal from the 19th minute to 98th minute.

Nick Thomson made four saves for Boston, and Stefan Manz made a pair for the Seawolves.

SBU's best chance to score on Wednesday was in the 23rd minute when Junior Leonardo Fernandez's shot hit the crossbar.

Senior Serigne Sylla found the back of the net off the rebound but it was called off for offsides.

The Seawolves defense stepped it up at the end of the second half and into overtime with America East player of the game McTurk leading the way.

The team will host Binghamton University on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.