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Seawolves Come Up Short

On the road for the second time in as many games, the Stony Brook football team traveled upstate to Hamilton, N.Y., to face off against Colgate. But, showing stark similarities to their last game, the Seawolves got off to a slow start and made some costly mistakes down the stretch.

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Stony Brook Remembers 9/11

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Closing in on noon, the crowd gradually gathered in the SAC auditorium for the annual Sept. 11, memorial. Despite the rain that day, no one was dreary. People greeted each other with handshakes, hugs, and smiles. Echoes of chatter engulfed the room, as they entered in groups of two, three, and four.

The ceremony was supposed to take place outdoors at the Memorial Arch, just outside the Humanities building, and then proceed to the SAC loop's memorial tree garden, but the rain resulted in a change of plans, moving the ceremony indoors.

Then, Rabbi Joseph S. Topek, director and Jewish chaplain from the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life, stepped to the podium, stage-left. Immediately, the crowd fell silent for the university's eighth anniversary of the Sept. 11 Commemoration Ceremony, sponsored by the Alumni Association and Interfaith Center.

The silence broke a short moment after Rabbi Topek formally requested it. An audience member fumbled for his ringing cell phone and quickly



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Flags outside the Melville Library on the eighth anniversary of September 11.

shut it off. Nobody noticed. All eyes were fixated on Rabbi Topek who pleaded that everyone should continue to support one another, even after the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Once Shira Klein sang the national anthem, silence dominated the environment again as Rabbi Topek then called forth the University Police

Color Guard to post the colors. After two guards on each side marched in unison from the back of the auditorium to the front, one guard to the audience's right failed to face to the right upon command. Eyes glanced over as the guard nervously changed position.

The anxiety then carried over to the lighting of the me-

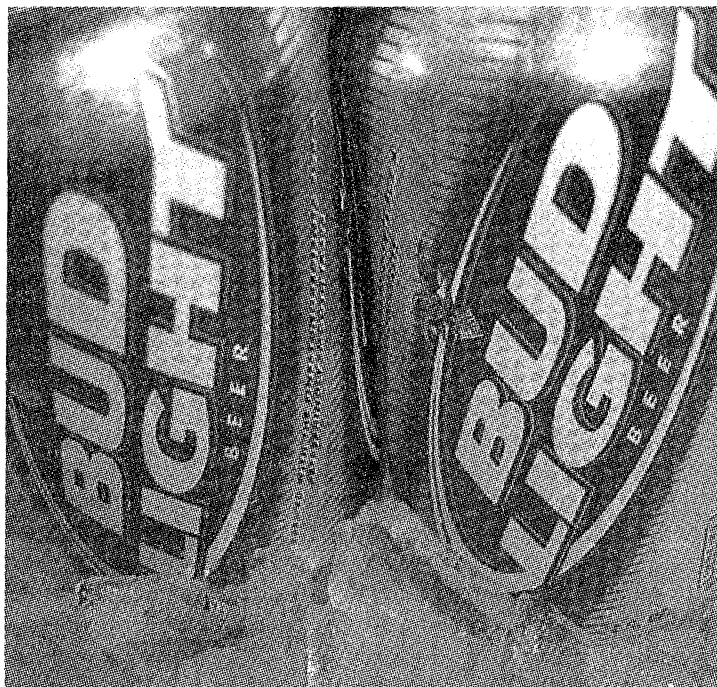
morial candle. Six students who represented six major religions on campus jerked and clicked their butane lighters multiple times until the candle was lit.

Nervousness among the crowd dissipated soon after. Amid the hush, prayers were offered from chaplains of the

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Bud Light Has School Pride

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Bud Light, a popular drink of choice for many college students, has changed its colors.

A new promotional campaign representing the many different color schemes of colleges around the United States has been the topic of conversation among administrators and students.

Anheuser-Busch, the maker of Bud Light, displays the beer cans as the background accessory to the "ultimate" tailgating party outside your "favorite" college's football stadium. But the Bud Light cans sporting school pride have been anything but a background topic of conversation on university campuses.

Many alumni, administra-

tors, and faculty are appalled at the idea of using school pride to promote drinking on, or around college students, especially where more than half of most undergraduate classes are underage. Some college students see the Bud Light school pride cans as a blatant marketing strategy to sell more of their light beer.

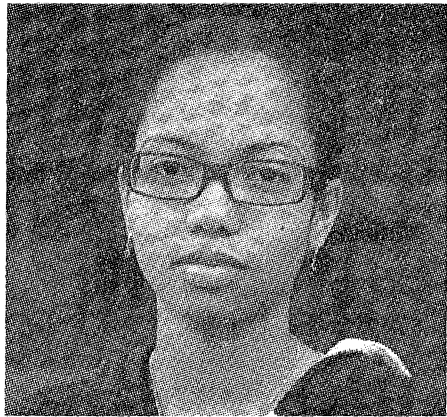
Whether students are underage, or legally allowed to drink, many are immersed in the college drinking scene.

Kurt Zisa, a graduate student at N.Y.I.T. in Manhattan admitted, "college equals drinking, and drinking equals college." He then elaborated, saying he did not feel the Bud Light school cans were a "big deal." "It's

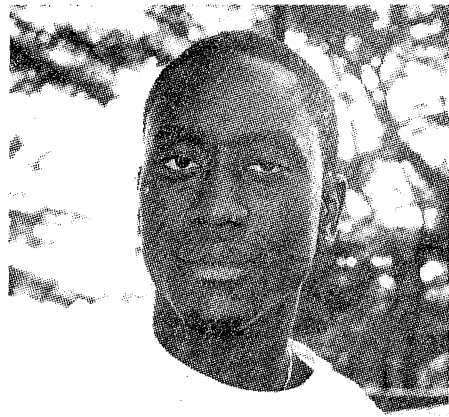
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A new campaign has the blue Bud Light Beer cans changing their colors.

Where We Were on September 11, 2001



Marika Adams, 20,
Chemistry major



Preye Preboye, 19,
Undeclared major



Melissa Coltun, 19,
Environmental Studies major



Marcus Rouse, 18,
Undeclared major

"I was in a private school in South America when the towers were attacked. The director of my school told all the teachers that there was an emergency meeting in the gym. The whole school sat in the gym and they showed us footage of what was happening in the city. That school had a lot of international students so many of the kids knew someone that was working in the city when it was happening. There was a week of mourning. My director was telling us that it was 'a great atrocity to the human race.'"

"I was at my elementary school in Massachusetts when the Towers were hit. The teachers didn't want to let us know what happened. Then I got home and my parents turned on the news. I thought I was watching a movie."

"My mom worked on the 20th floor of one of the towers. I remember going into class and kids were saying that kamikazes hit the towers. I thought they were lying, but then when I found out that it was real I was so worried about my mom. All I could think about was the day I went to work with my mom. Flashbacks of the mailroom and her office kept flashing through my head. I'm just glad she didn't get to work yet."

"I was in class in Maryland when my teacher turned on the TV to show the class what was happening. At the time the Pentagon was also being attacked so that was scary because it was closer than the Twin Towers. Everyone was getting called to go home early and so many kids were crying. I was scared but the significance of what was going on didn't hit me back then. Now I understand."

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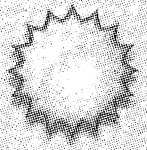
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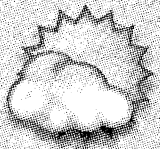
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Chance of rain.



Friday:
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Low: 59°F
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The Arch located on the left of Humanities honors the 21 Stony Brook alumni lost on 9/11.

HIGH TIME REALM

BY CHARLES COSTA
Columnist

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My initial guess is that Computer Science majors will already be running Linux, art majors will be on Macs, and everyone else is scared of switching. However, provided you don't have a grudge against Microsoft (or can deal with the flaws with a little "liquid confidence" - Disclaimer: I do not personally condone the use of a computer while intoxicated) and want a free copy of the new edition, along with favors, the party

route might be a good option.

Overall, the application process is fairly simple, and the signup site even supports Facebook Connect, meaning you can complete the application with your Facebook login information. Applications are being accepted until the 17th of September.

There doesn't appear to be any requirements as to the definition of "launch party" so feel free to use your imagination.

While Microsoft requires hosts to upload party photos and also share experiences (idea: hold a launch party at a nursing home - that will certainly bring new experiences for everyone involved), the majority of college students have used Facebook, so that shouldn't be an issue - I'd just be sure to keep the keys away from the computers, because alcohol typically doesn't mix with electronics. Also, don't forget the tin-foil hats, so the party looks more futuristic.

Bud Light Has School Pride

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[clearly] just promoting for Budweiser. Their [college students] are going to get that beer anyway...they may as well get their school colors," Zisa said.

An undergraduate student at Stony Brook University, who wished to remain anonymous, for fear of promoting underage drinking, put it this way, "it is the students that choose to drink alcohol underage, not Bud Light."

The Director of the National Red Watch Movement, Lara Hunter, said at a Red Watch Band press conference on Wednesday, "Students are onto their marketing. But that doesn't mean that those messages are not internalized...to consume more

alcohol."

The Bud Light school pride beer cans prey on gaining brand loyalty through student's college attendance.

By bringing in a smattering of colors, the infamous beer company can eliminate competition from the numerous other light beers that one could find in any dormitory.

As a result of the media frenzy caused by protests from the Red Watch Band, and other outraged organizations aimed at preventing alcohol consumption from being the number one cause of death amongst college students in America.

Anheuser-Busch has since come out and said that they will not place the cans in any community where schools have complained.

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six campus religions, which comprise the Interfaith Center. They include the Asian Christian Campus Ministry, the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Hindu community, the Muslim Student Association, Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life, and the Protestant Campus Ministry. Peace was a motif throughout.

Sister Margaret Ann Landry of the Catholic Campus Ministry offered a prayer on behalf of the grieving families of the lost. "...may God bless us and keep us," she said. "May God's countenance shine upon us, and give us peace."

Reverend Mark Shia of the Asian Christian Campus Ministry offered a prayer for world leaders. "We pray that you will use the leaders of this world to heal wounds, and to bring together brothers and sisters," he said. "We pray that you will use the leaders of this world to spread peace and blessings to all the nations of the world."

Although the audience felt calm, President Stanley displayed some tension at one point as he fumbled over some words. He soon composed himself, and spoke with more oomph.

"Let our community at Stony Brook University be an instrument of change for the better," President Stanley said at the end of his remarks. "In doing so, we truly honor the lives of our lost family."

Student ambassadors then proceeded to place a bouquet of white flowers on the stage edge for each of the 21 alumni lost. At the same time, a memorial bell was tolled each time the names of lost alumni, family of university staff members, and local firefighters were read aloud. Anxiety emerged again as a speaker mispronounced the name of a dead local firefighter.

After the tolling, everyone present was allowed to relax. Signaling the ceremony's close, faculty and staff members presented a memorial wreath dedicated to the lives of those lost. The crowd observed a moment of silence. Emily Logan sang God Bless America. Finally, the Color Guard retired the colors—this time, in perfect unison.

Despite the air of tension and sadness that filled the auditorium, Mary Andrucki said she would never dream of not attending. Her daughter, Jean Andrucki, was one of the 21 alumni who perished in the attack. She described Jean as both her daughter, and best friend.

"Jean would have talked to a lamp-post," Mary Andrucki said smiling. "She had a heart the size of this room."

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Student Uses Popular TV Show as a Comparison to Stony Brook Experience

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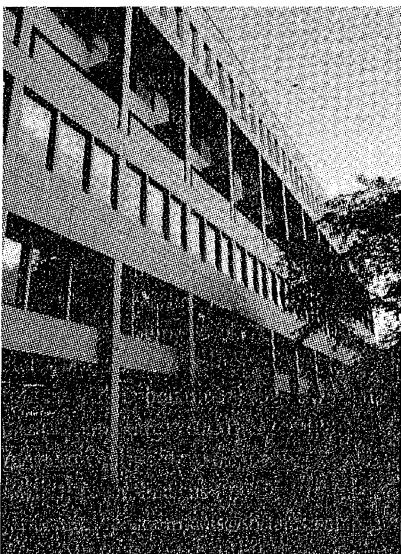
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Jack was in a predicament shared by many--about thirty-nine thousand of the approximate forty thousand of the "Others"--walking about campus on any given day. He turned one way that was not in any way the right one, and walked two miles uphill before an out-of-place polar bear, or was it a Sea-Wolf, turned him around.

Heading down the opposite path, Jack started to locate ruins of buildings on a portable map he had secured. The buildings have exits on every side, but only have the name of each building on one side. One side!

When Jack could see the name of the buildings, standing in one of the rare angles so that these signs were in his line of sight and not fully covered by foliage, he would try to locate himself and his destination on the wrinkled half-torn map he held in his hands.

The map, which inaccurately displays buildings without showing most of the worn paths leading to them, was utterly useless. It was only with the help of a guide – a broad and completely bald man bearing a machete as though it were a notebook – that Jack found the edifice wherein was his English "Survival" Analysis course.



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Once inside the building, Jack found that the dim lighting and maze of doors resembled an underground laboratory from the 1970's. Though interesting and pleasing to the eye, the symmetry of the stone architecture created an artistic setting which replicated whole sections of the place, and subsequently hid the door that Jack sought desperately. Time ran low and a button needed to be pressed, or else all hell would threaten the very world that in which we live in if he did not make it on time.

Running and battling through incumbents, Jack spied a two-inch by four-inch sign that posted the rooms N101-N145 and N170-N315. Nowhere did the sign reveal where Jack's room number, N155, might be. That sign does not exist. Through a

prisoners' rumor, he learned that the "N" rooms were located on the opposite side of the dense building and that they could either be found on the first or third floors.

After running around a guinea pigs' toy-wheel and circling the place several times, Jack reached the only possible hiding place for his room-- it looked exactly like the place he had just been. Unfortunately for him, the room he found was number U155 and the

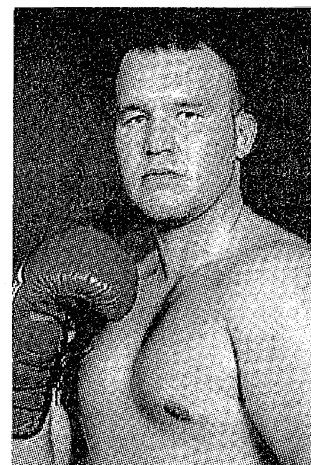
instructor there informed him that he would have to exit the building, and circle around half-a-mile to the far side where he would find the only elevator that could take him off the island and to his class located in Tunisia.

As Jack left the elevator he felt isolated, as though he were treading through a desert. He all but crawled through the tough terrain until he saw an open doorway with the number N155 looming over it. Was he on time? Kate's freckled face held a frown that was no indication that he was.

Long Island Heavyweight Champion Headed to Houston



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Central Islip's Darrel Madison.



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Madison's competitor Steve Collins.

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Taking the next big step in his quest for a world title fight, Central Islip, NY's Darrel "King David" Madison, the reigning NYS Heavyweight Champion, is headed to Houston, Texas, to battle hometown heavy handed puncher, Steve "Freight Train" Collins, for the Vacant WBC, USNBC Heavyweight Title.

Madison, who won the NYS Title beating the Wapingers Falls tough cagey veteran Zuri Lawrence, May 2008, entered the pro ranks with an outstanding amateur pedigree, winning three Gold Glove Titles, a Ringside World Title, and was ranked in top ten of US heavyweights, before earning a 14-1, 3Ko's record as a pro.

The Long Island native's only loss, a dis-

qualification to Jamel Perry, found a way out claiming that he could not continue after a rabbit punch. Madison who trains in Gym U in Brooklyn, NY, would not be discouraged running off thirteen straight wins. His last was a big win over Newburgh, NY's Nagy "Dominican Dynamite" Aguilera, defending his NYS Title in Saratoga just last month. Power punching Collins, 20-1, 15Ko's has been fighting like a runaway train, and is coming in on his own 13 fight win streak, finishing 9 of the 13 inside the distance.

The two are scheduled to meet October 8th, in the main event of Savarese Promotions "Fists of Fury" at the beautiful Hilton Americas Houston Hotel 1600 LamarHouston, TX 77010, (713) 739-8000.

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CORRECTION

Several photos published in the last issue's photo spread were incorrectly labeled. They were not part of the farmers market but instead part of the LGBTA Welcome Back BBQ.

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The Law of Free Food:

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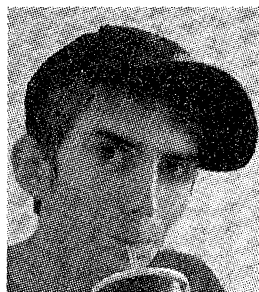
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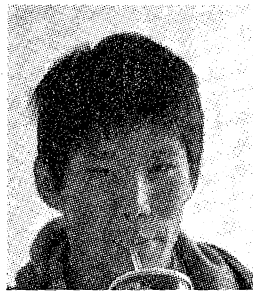
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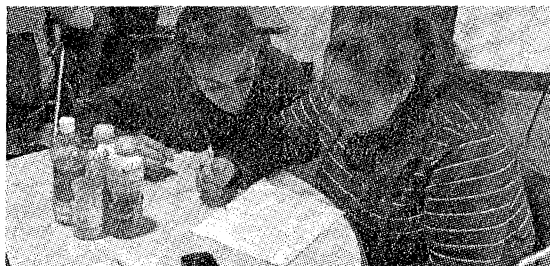
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"People change the service available depending on how much money you have. Unlike the very rich or the very poor, the lower-middle class gets no governmental aid and can't afford good care."
- Kevin O'Flaherty



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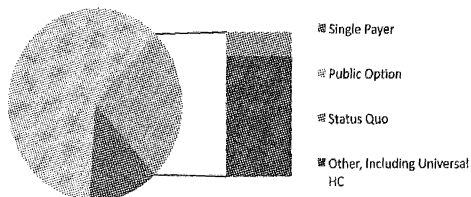
"I believe there should be universal health care. The whole health care debate is nonsense: France has universal health care and it's the best system. Universal health care means that if people don't have the money, they still get the coverage. You shouldn't be denied health care just because you can't pay for the cure. If you're sick, you deserve help. This is America."
- Raymond Noh



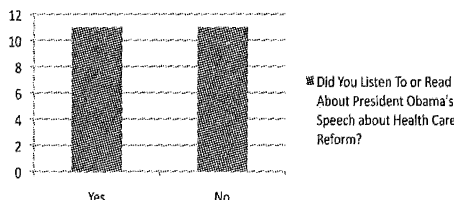
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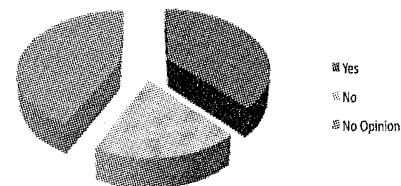
What Health Insurance System Is Best For America?



Did You Listen To or Read About President Obama's Speech about Health Care Reform?



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The Emotionality of Politics

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After apologizing to the President and to the Vice President for his misconduct, Wilson remains "grateful" for what his irreverence has caused. At the time of the President's speech to Congress, the clause on "No Federal Payment for Undocumented Aliens" had no provisions for enforcement, and by Friday that policy had been changed. Since the incident, Wilson has earned over a million dollars in campaign funds and abounding press coverage, leaving us with the horrifying prospect that we just gleaned an insight into the current administration's modus operandi.

The congressman repeated the phrase at least thrice, with an actor's timing and tonality. Between Nancy Pelosi's reaction, and Wilson's YouTube following, the broadcast is just as deserving of an Emmy as the inevitable late-night parody version will be. On the subject of violating decorum, Wilson explains

with sheepish pride, "I truly would have said it in a different way if I had time." The urgency, the word choice, and the repetition signifying an emotional response are all very familiar: Wilson's tone was a direct reflection of President Obama's messianic style of speech and manner.

What prompted Wilson to comment the way that he did, and what has caused people to respond to it, was more than perceived urgency of the issue. It was the nature of the devotion that people feel towards the current President. We elected Obama as a savior, so it seems almost blasphemous to refer to him as a politician. But when his plans infringe on our rights, and bipartisan politics seem to have worsened, despite the President's party having a majority in the Senate, we feel both guilty and betrayed in a way that no speech can fix.

To draw an unoriginal comparison, Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt inspired the same emotionality in the American people. None was loved for the span of his presidency. They all fell prey to this sense of disillusionment resulting from the ungainly compromise that emerges when one person's idea is applied to a nation of people with different needs and expectations. Finally realizing that Obama cannot possibly fulfill all of his campaign promises in the best interest of the nation is particularly dispiriting, because of the unique role that he

plays.

A few months ago, Obama was the one describing politicians as liars. He forgets that he shared media pages with pop stars, not fellow candidates. He can't expect to use an emotionally driven campaign, inspire that feeling in voters, and not inspire that same sense of spontaneity in his congressmen, or citizens. To inspire the respect of the office of the president, he needs to keep clear of the tabloid-style reporting style he helped propagate, and if he offers transparency, he should ensure that his circuitous policies remain transparent.

Of course, the act of entering office creates an immediate and irreversible disconnect between the man and his voters. We're already seeking out the next voice of truth,

who foils the mean plans of politicians without ever becoming one of them. Wilson has appallingly stated, "Now I'm going to be speaking on behalf of the American people." Comments on the video posted on YouTube of the speech refer to him as a hero. Will this man's legacy be longer than the fifteen minutes he deserves?

If a member of the unfashionable Republican Party can attain the forefront of international media attention with a two-word campaign, how easy will it be for political parties to manufacture saleable candidates by the time of our next election? If President Obama has created a political situation that works most like a stage, I hope we have the good sense not to vote for the first person to boo him off it.

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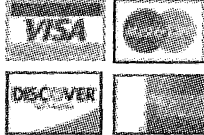
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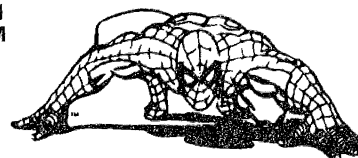
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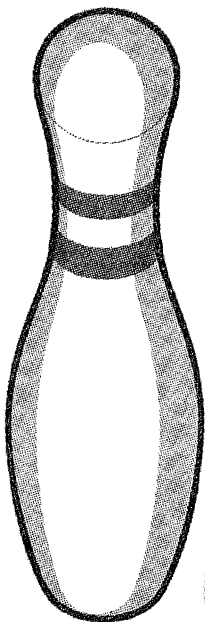
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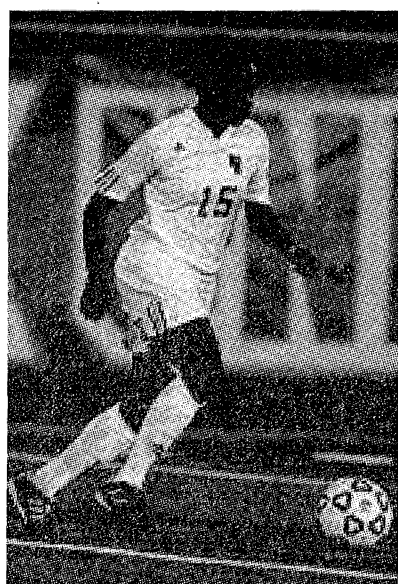
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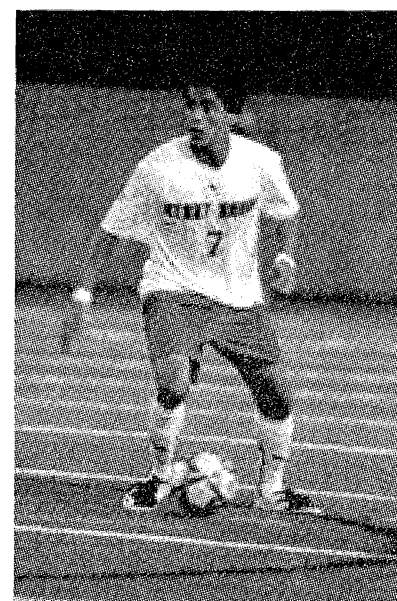
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Seawolves Swept In Soccer Doubleheader



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Freshman Midfielder Cristin Quevedo.

By SAM KILB
Staff Writer

The men's and women's soccer teams failed to produce a win between them in a thrilling soccer doubleheader against Big East opponents at Lavalle Stadium yesterday.

The women's game proved a closer contest, as they twice rallied to tie, forcing the game into overtime before falling 3-2 to the Providence Friars.

The Seawolves received equalizers from sophomore Colleen McKenna (Manorville, N.Y.) and freshman Meghan Gilley (Macungie, Pa.), who has two goals on the season. Goalkeeper Marisa Viola (Cutchogue, N.Y.) made the result stand through regulation and recorded 10 saves on the night, making

several key stops in the last 10 minutes of play to force overtime.

Overtime began much as the second half had ended, with tired legs pushing chances on both ends of the stadium.

With 2:40 to go in the first overtime, Providence's Courtney Collins ended the game with a decisive strike that left Viola helpless as it sailed into the top right corner of the goal.

In the men's half of the doubleheader, it took the Pirates' Andrew Welker just 20 minutes to collect a hat-trick for Seton Hall as they defeated the men's soccer team, 3-2.

Welker scored at the four, 18, and 20 minute marks for the Pirates, putting the visitors ahead for good.

The lone bright spot from Stony Brook

in the first half was a goal with just six ticks of the clock remaining in the first half. Wilbur Bonilla played a pass in to freshman Leonardo Fernandes, who laid it off behind him with a smooth backwards pass, bringing the crowd to its feet and leaving Bonilla alone with the Seton Hall goalkeeper. Bonilla made no mistake, slotting the Seton Hall goalkeeper to bring the score to 3-1 at the half.

It looked to be a new Seawolves team that took the field in the second half. Attacking the South goal, the Seawolves created a plethora of chances, including a header off the goalpost from senior Damion Brown (Kingston, Jamaica), before finally finding net in the 81st minute.

Sophomore substitute Tom Butler (Bir-

mingham, England) took the ball down the right and slid a perfectly placed ball through the six yard box, leaving freshman Raphael Abreu (New York, N.Y.) to tap in to bring the Seawolves within one.

In a bizarre turn of events, Stony Brook was then reduced to ten men as freshman Antonio Crespi (North Babylon, N.Y.) was shown a red card during a scramble to return the ball to midfield, despite the clock being stopped on the goal.

A furious late rally saw everyone but goalkeeper Anthony Rogic (Boonton, N.J.) push forward, but to no avail as the game ended with the final score of 3-2. The men's team now heads west to take on Long Island University on Sept. 16. The women also take to the road, facing Yale on the same date.



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Junior Ashley Headen.

Volleyball Takes Two

By SARAH KAZADI
Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Volleyball team headed to the Columbia invitational on Saturday looking to pick up two quick wins and get back on the winning track. They did just that, sweeping Marist in the first game, 3-0 (25-15, 25-21, 25-19), then defeating Columbia in the second, 3-1 (24-26, 25-17, 25-18, 25-15).

Juniors Ashley Headen (Alexandria, VA.) and Jeanette Gibbs (Port Jefferson, NY.) paced the Seawolves, with Headen totaling a team-high 24 kills and seven blocks on the day, and Gibbs notching a career-high 34 digs against Columbia. Stony Brook is now 4-8, looking to stay in the win column as it continues this long 13-game stint away from home.

Despite a slow start in the first set against Marist, the Seawolves put together a scoring run to transform a 9-5 deficit into a 14-12 lead. A Marist timeout ensued but the Seawolves kept the pressure on. Behind stingy defense and senior Lindsey Gordon's (N. Patchogue, N.Y.) .714 hitting percentage, Stony Brook gave up only 3 more points in the set and cruised to

the easy 25-15 win.

With a 1-0 lead, Stony Brook did not let up. After taking control of the second set with an early 6-1 lead, the Seawolves went up by as many as 21-10 on a Gibbs ace. But Marist would not go down without a fight, battling back to get as close as 22-19 due to a variety of Stony Brook errors. However, the Seawolves managed to escape the late rally, taking the set 25-21 and grabbing the 2-0 lead.

The third set showed more Seawolves dominance. A 12-4 run early on blew the set open, and kills from the dynamic duo of Headen and Harmonie Calinda (Huntington, NY.) carried Stony Brook to a 25-19 win. Calinda saw her streak of consecutive double-doubles end at ten matches, recording 10 kills and nine digs. However, the Seawolves took the win and the sweep was their second of the season.

Stony Brook headed into the second game without Calinda. The team's leading attacker was sidelined with an injured knee, but the Seawolves offense made a joint effort to fill her shoes by jumping out to an early lead against the hosts of the tournament, the Columbia Lions. The margin swelled to 17-10, before the home team rallied

and surprised the Seawolves by taking the first set, 26-24.

Facing a 0-1 hole, the Seawolves struggled early in the second set before a quick scoring spurt gave them an 8-4 lead. Stony Brook also protected the net, totaling four blocks and making it difficult for the Lions to get in a rhythm offensively. A few Headen kills later, the Seawolves took the set 25-17 and evened the score at one set all.

The third showed more of the same, with the Seawolves struggling early, then battling back fiercely to take the lead for good. The Stony Brook defense contributed to a poor .114 hitting percentage for the Lions, and the eventual 25-18 set win.

In the fourth, the Seawolves went largely unchallenged. Finally striking first by grabbing a quick lead, Stony Brook never looked back and cruised to an easy 25-15 win, sealing the deal and taking home the game.

Calinda's absence made room for freshman Greta Strenger (Woodbury, MN.) to step up, as she led the Seawolves with 15 kills in the game.

Stony Brook looks to build on this momentum as it travels to Manhattan College on Tuesday evening, with the first serve slated for 7:00 p.m.

STATESMAN SPORTS



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Sophomore running back Edwin Gowins rushed for 108 yards and 17 carries in the loss.

Seawolves Come Up Short

Club Teams Recap

By SAM KILB
Staff Writer

Senior Jasper Steele Wilson led the team with 32 points as the Stony Brook club soccer team won their season opener over New York Besa, 2-0.

Nick Tsouklidis scored the first goal in club history in the first half. After Small received a pass on the right side of the penalty area and slid it across the face of goal, Tsouklidis neatly flicked the ball into the corner of the net to put Stony Brook on top.

Small's goal came just a few minutes later when he received a pass from Luis Gonzalez after strong buildup play from the home side. Small took Gonzalez's cross and put it low under the keeper to clinch the game.

The club's next match will be next Sunday when they travel to take on Newfield.

For soccer, club president Eric Small contributed in both goals as the Stony Brook club soccer team won their season opener over New York Besa, 2-0.

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Wilson would have none of that this time around, scoring three tries, four try conversions, and 3 penalty kicks in the rout.

The win leaves Stony Brook in first place in its division.

Rugby is home again at 1 p.m. on Sunday, when the club hosts Vassar at the Campus Recreation fields behind the stadium.

By SARAH KAZADI
Sports Editor

On the road for the second time in as many games, the Stony Brook football team traveled upstate to Hamilton, New York, to face off against Colgate. But, showing stark similarities to their last game, the Seawolves got off to a slow start and made some costly mistakes down the stretch, eventually dropping the non-conference game 23-13 and falling to 0-2 on the young season.

In a first quarter that saw the Stony Brook offense start off slowly, the Raiders struck first, scoring on a 37-yard TD pass with less than a minute remaining in the quarter. The Seawolves were unable to get on the scoreboard early, gaining only 26 yards and heading into the second quarter trailing by a touchdown.

But the second saw a more energized Stony Brook team on both ends of the field. Redshirt freshman Dominick Reyes (Hesperia, CA.) got the Seawolves going defensively, by disrupting two consecutive passes and bothering the Raiders' offensive flow.

On the offensive end, senior Conte Cuttino (Uniondale, NY.) kicked off Stony Brook's running game, rushing for 16-yards, which turned to a 31-yard gain after a Raiders personal foul at the end of the play.

And the Seawolves weren't done. Sophomore Edwin Gowins (Bellport, NY.) added a 39-yard run of his own to put them on the scoreboard and even the score, tying it at 7 all.

But the Colgate offense untied it soon afterward. After connecting on a 26-yard field goal, Raiders quarterback Greg Sullivan and wide receiver Pat Simonds connected for another TD pass, a 35-yarder that put the Seawolves in a 17-7 hole.

The road team managed to chip into

the lead, with two field goals from redshirt freshman Wesley Skiffington (Brandon, FL.) and went into the second half only down 17-13.

Coming out of the halftime break, both teams turned up the defensive energy. The Seawolves did not give up another score, shutting out the Raiders and only giving up 46 yards. But Stony Brook couldn't get on the board either, despite six first downs. The score held as the teams went into the fourth period still separated by only 4 points.

In the last quarter, both teams kept up the defensive intensity and held each other scoreless until midway through the period. The Seawolves offense looked to get something going with a late drive that began at its own one-yard line.

On a fourth and short, Stony Brook faked the punt and gave the ball to Cuttino, who rushed to pick up the tough first down. But the Stony Brook offense made two costly mistakes that made a comeback almost impossible.

Sophomore quarterback Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.) was intercepted two plays later, damaging the chances of a late Seawolves rally. Raider linebacker Garrington Spence returned the pick for an 11-yard TD run, creating a 23-13 gap. Shortly after, another Coulter pass was intercepted, completely eliminating the Seawolves' chances of getting any closer.

The Seawolves went on to lose to the defending Patriot League champion Raiders by the same 23-13 margin. In the loss, Gowins rushed for 108 yards and 17 carries, and Coulter completed 12 of his 29 pass attempts, finishing with 154 yards.

Stony Brook looks to get in the win column on Saturday, as it hosts Brown University in its first game of the season at LaValle Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 6:00 p.m.