

# THE STATESMAN

Monday, February 28, 2011

www.sbstatesman.com

Volume LIV, Issue 20

## USG Executive Vice President Calls It Quits



YOON SEO NAM / THE STATESMAN

Undergraduate Student Government Executive Vice President, Alex Dimitriyadi, shocked USG Senators and audience members when he told them of his sudden resignation at the Feb. 24 meeting.

By ALESSANDRA MALITO  
Asst. News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive Vice President, Alex Dimitriyadi, will be organizing his inbox messages and sleeping in starting March 9. Well, along with doing his schoolwork, working at his programming job at the School of Medicine and maintaining his research position.

At the Feb. 24 Senate meeting, Dimitriyadi, who also chairs the usual Thursday evening meetings at the Wang Center, announced his resignation, effective March 8.

"I think ultimately, it came down to time commitment," said

Dimitriyadi, who has been with USG since November 2009, first as a senator and then as executive vice president. "I held it for as long as I could. It started to strain a little bit at the end of last semester. It became a natural thing to reconsider."

During a normal week, especially at the beginning, Dimitriyadi, a senior computing science major who intends on graduating in December, would put in 40 to 50 hours. Although it was a personal choice to work that much, it became a lot to handle.

"There are 160 clubs, they all want money, they all need their things done," he said. "We were elected to serve them."

And serve them he did.

At about 8 or 9 in the morning,

Dimitriyadi would wake up, go to his computer, and check the "fires," as he put it, that needed to be put out for the day. Some issues were from his 11 p.m. e-mails, others from USG decisions.

"You suit up for the day, take a shower, run into the office and see what needs to be done," he said. "Get to the office... it's mostly about running around between people, talking to everyone, making sure everyone's on the same page."

Between 11 officers and 22 senators, Dimitriyadi would discuss legislation and help those who needed it. When he was done talking with the students, he talked to professional staff at the

See RESIGNING on 3

## Students Fight to Keep Favorite Professor

By CHRISTIAN SANTANA  
Staff Writer

Dr. David Maynard's office in Room 3017 of the Melville Library is sparsely decorated and nearly empty, save for a desk, a calendar, two small bookcases and a large desk with a plethora of forms and rosters scattered on its surface. Large windows overlooking John S. Toll Drive and the Student Union line the room's left side. The office is easy to miss — unless one is specifically looking for it.

It is in this room that Maynard often meets with his students to advise them on choosing classes and to write recommendation letters for their graduate programs, but come August, it may be empty.

Because of budget cuts, Maynard's job contract as the director of the University Scholars program will not be renewed. As a lecturer, he has held a non-tenure track position under a three-year contract since he began teaching at Stony Brook. In August 2010—or more specifically, Friday the 13th, as he recalls—Maynard received notification that his contract was not to be renewed.

"My boss, Donna DiDonato [Assistant Provost of Undergraduate Academic Affairs], told me 'because of the budget cuts, we're not going to renew your contract,'" Maynard said, recounting the event. "I never got any explanation other than what my supervisor told me."

Maynard's students have launched a petition and campaign known as "Operation Save Dave" in an attempt to urge school

administrators to renew the contract.

Jessica Chao, a senior health sciences major and member of the University Scholar's Council is spearheading the effort with the help of her fellow scholars, senior history major Jonathan Gottfried and sophomore anthropology major Anna Caselli. The petition aims to gather at least 500 signatures, has branched onto the Internet and is even gathering written statements from students and alumni.

"The overall reception has been shock and outrage," Chao said. "He's one of the most caring faculty members at the university, and knowing him is the best part of the University Scholar experience."

Chao recounted a memory from the last Admitted Student's Day, in which a Scholars question-and-answer panel was asked what the best part of being a Scholar was, only to reply that knowing "Dave" was.

"I was really touched when some of the freshmen said that moment was what made them choose to attend Stony Brook," Chao said.

Gottfried said that receiving personal attention and support from a high-ranking professor was rare, especially at a school of Stony Brook's size.

"Dave is one of the most down-to-earth people at this university, and he legitimately cares about all his students," Gottfried said. "He's a friend and mentor to hundreds of Stony Brook students, and losing him is a huge blow."

Maynard, who holds a Ph.D. in

See PROFESSOR on 4

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

### SPORTS

The scenario was eerily familiar. The Virginia men's lacrosse team led Stony Brook, 10-9, with less than a minute to go in a game at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

See VICTORY on 16

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Millions of movie lovers tune in every year to see who will be awarded with filmmaking's highest honor at the Academy Awards.

See OSCAR on 7

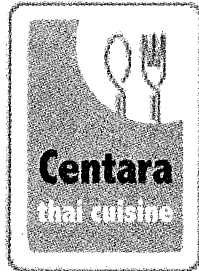
### OPINION

With numerous fountains, an expansive garden and an abundance of natural light, the Charles B. Wang Center is easily one of the most aesthetically appealing buildings on Stony Brook's campus. It's airy, sleek, modern—and empty.

See WANG on 10

# Centara thai cuisine

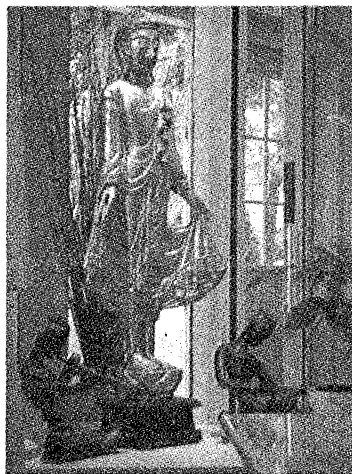
featuring authentic Thai and vegetarian cuisine



1015 Route 25A, Stony Brook  
(631) 689-2135

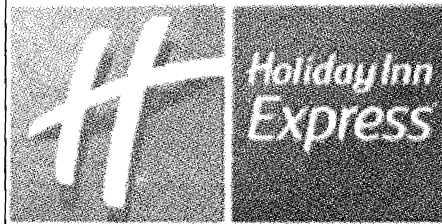
Across from the Stony Brook train station  
and next to Dunkin' Donuts.

Lunches start at \$7.95 • Dinners start at \$9.95



We're Open- 7 Days

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



(631) 471-8000

1-800-HOLIDAY

3131 Nesconset Highway  
Stony Brook, NY 11720

www.stonybrookny.hiexpress.com

Ask for the Stony Brook University Discount

**Celebrate St. Patrick's Day  
All Month Long in March**

Book your overnight getaway in any  
luxurious room type.

Present this ad at check-in for 20% off!

Applies to best flex rates only.

No other discounts can be applied.

**Call now to make reservations!**

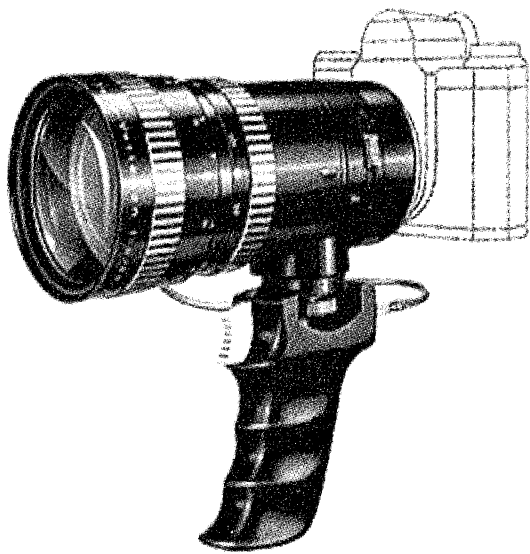
The management team at the Holiday Inn Express Stony Brook would like to thank you for your continuing business.

## YOUR AD COULD BE HERE

*But its reach would be so much further.*

Contact the Statesman's Advertising Department  
for our special local, University, and student club rates.  
Call (631) 632-6480,

Classifieds also accepted.



## Hit us with your best shot.

WANTED:

student photographers brave enough to handle any picture  
assignment,  
from the front page to the sports section.

Contact the Statesman at [photo@sbstatesman.com](mailto:photo@sbstatesman.com)  
or call 632-6479.

# Working Hard: Keeping it in the Family

By **DMITRIY KHRABROV**  
Staff Writer

Imagine abandoning your education to care for your parents or grandparents, who have become seriously ill. It's the late nineteenth to early twentieth century. When those whom you've cared for die, you find you've been left out of the will — or that there simply isn't one. How do you begin to recover your losses?

"Suing the family estate," said

Hendrik Hartog of Princeton University, may be your only option. On Thursday, Feb. 24, Hartog lectured his Wang Center audience about the legal realities of suing one's own family for compensation in New Jersey circa 1860-1920.

It wasn't easy to overcome the stigma of suing one's parents. Representatives of family estates ridiculed sons and daughters who sued for compensation as "morally obtuse, crass contractors," Hartog said. Wasn't it a child's

duty to care for a frail elder? There were few ways to counter this moral objection; the most effective way was to provide "graphic descriptions of services rendered."

In rare and amusing cases, lawyers described in vivid detail how a son or daughter had helped an elder care patient perform necessary bodily functions. The disgusted jury would conclude that no one, not even another family member, would aid a family member in such a way without

expecting pay.

Before a verdict could be made, though, the claimant had to prove that he or she was not still a dependant.

Suits of compensation, Hartog said, hinged on the legal concept of "emancipation." Unless the suing son or daughter was emancipated—legally independent—he or she would not get a dime. Since parents could "coerce children to stay and render services," it was vital for litigants to show that they were no longer "children" in the

eyes of the law.

This was, unfortunately, much harder to prove if one was a woman.

"Archaic understandings of patriarchal power" sustained gender bias in family law, Hartog said. "Young men who returned from the workforce were emancipated" because they had left the household. Young women who gave up marriage to care for sick relatives were often not emancipated because they stayed in their parents' home.

# NEWS

## USG's Executive President Calls It Quits

From **RESIGNING** on 1

university, such as the Faculty Student Association.

"The Senate meetings are sort of a formality if you will," Dimitriyadi said. "Most of the discussions happen on a day-to-day basis as a casual thing."

But when people need to talk, it could be a daunting task.

"You have a class at 12:50 to 2:10 and a 2:20 to 3:40 and from 2:10 to 2:20, you run to the SAC to see if you could talk to someone about an issue," he said. "You have your iPhone or Blackberry on at all times, get some e-mail about a major issue and you're expected to answer it. It's a huge in-demand job."

In the early years of USG, it was mostly focused on internal affairs – what had to be done within the organizations. Toward the more recent years however, it became an external and internal affair. For example, the Student Activities Board was a way for USG to be more forward within the university.

"That was a mess that I was sort of in the center of," he said. "As people see that we didn't do this for reasons of powergrab or just to boost our own egos, time will show we made the right decision or it might show we made the wrong decision."

David Mazza, vice president of communications, thought Dimitriyadi's pride in the SAB reformation showed his priorities.

"He really wanted to fix the way events work on this campus," said Mazza, who was unaware of Alex's resignation until he was at the meeting and his videocamera was rolling. "And to some extent, I think that is being accomplished."

Without Moiz Khan, the director of event programming at USG, and Dimitriyadi, Mazza feels SAB would never have worked out.

"They were heavily criticized for that, but I think the results speak louder than any argument

they could have made at the time," Mazza said. "And I really think that is the role of USG. We may not always have the right answers, and there may be a vocal minority of students who disagree with us, but at the end of the day we can only do what we feel is right, and we will be judged much more harshly and accurately by the results than the process of making the changes."

And even through numerous arguments with numerous members of the USG Executive Council and Senate, Dimitriyadi has had a positive impact on USG, Khan said.

"He is the most principled person I know," he said, citing Dimitriyadi's accomplishments.

In January 2010, Dimitriyadi created the ALLOCATE program, "the largest single improvement in USG's history," Khan said. ALLOCATE is a system that allows student clubs to handle budget issues.

"How many people can say they rolled out a major piece of software?" said Dimitriyadi, thinking back on his accomplishment. "That in itself was just an excellent experience anyone can use later on. The support, the training, the advertising, the pitch of trying to get it approved. I mean, working with all the departments on campus, it was a major endeavor to get it done was just an amazing thing."

USG members, such as President Matt Graham, are aware there will be a huge gap after he leaves.

"I think we'll all continue to work hard," Graham said. "Alex is a tough act to follow. He was really great and did a lot of good things but I think USG will continue to finish the year strong."

Graham has the responsibility of choosing the next Executive Vice President. He has decided to pick Senate's President Pro Tempe Deborah Machalow, although she has to be vetted by the Senate before it's official.

"I have full faith that Debbie [Machalow] will make an excellent EVP," Graham said. "She has been around USG for a long time and has been very active. With so much experience behind her, I really believe she is the right person for the job."

Mazza believes she is a great choice, as well.

"For this year, I think there is now quite a bit of room for some interesting things to happen in the Senate because now you have an experienced Senate with an inexperienced EVP," Mazza said. "Which is why I say Debbie might be a good choice, because she had chaired meetings for a few minutes at a time and I think she has been a decent chair. I've always viewed her as a very honest and ethical person, even when it might slow things down sometimes."

Machalow, who at the time of the interview only knew she was a candidate, knows one thing she would do if chosen as EVP.

"I would get rid of that assigned seating," Machalow said. "I think as wonderful as it is for the EVP or the chair to actually know they're sitting in alphabetical order, we don't sit in alphabetical order. I feel it is bad for coalition building and makes us unprofessional because people are then sending text messages across the room to make sure people understand implications of certain votes and why they should vote in a certain manner."

This was one of the many things she disagreed with Dimitriyadi about, she said. But regardless, she respects Dimitriyadi and was shocked to hear of his resignation.

"Of all the people who worked in that office, I never thought he would resign," Machalow said. "Alex and I have had our differences over the year, but I had the realization that I really am going to miss him because he really did know his stuff and he did do a wonderful job and is doing a wonderful job."

Although Dimitriyadi has no say in who Graham chooses aside



YOON SEO NAM / THE STATESMAN

**Senators were not expecting the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Vice President, Alex Dimitriyadi, to resign on Thursday.**

from requested advice, he does plan to make the transition for the new EVP as easy as possible.

"I want to leave the position in as best shape as possible so they can pick up the ball and not have to deal with a backlog of issues," Dimitriyadi said.

He does have some insight on his position.

"I think the major thing is there's two sides to every story," he said. "What the public sees is not always what's actually happening. As someone who's been in the hot seat a couple of times about some of these controversies, nothing any of us do is malintended. It's kind of hard for a student outside to put themselves in our shoes just as it's hard to put ourselves in their shoes."

But soon, he will be in their shoes.

"It's hard to put yourself back as an observer," Dimitriyadi said.

And while he is using his resignation to take a step back from USG, he does intend to help his friends and soon-former colleagues whenever they ask him of it. After a week for a break, that is.

"For a large part, I want to be there as sort of an outsider, and I think I can offer a unique perspective on that," he said, like when the days before he was a senator.

In fact, the way he became a senator was an on-the-spot offer from former USG President Jasper Wilson, who he went to speak to in order to complain.

He was trying to get his club, the Stony Brook Computing Society, more recognized, as well as money, a feat he considered "the biggest nightmare." After a long time of hassles, he scheduled an appointment with Wilson to "criticize the entire organization of being the biggest run-around and pain I ever experienced," he remembered. "Then he offered me the job for the senate position."

And after about a year and a half of being in a leadership position, and many meetings that left him missing class, something he does not condone, he is giving it up and letting someone else take a chance and make a difference.

"He was quite the leader in USG," said USG Treasurer Jackie Mark. "He treated everyone with respect and he genuinely wanted to do what was best for the organization and the students of SBU."

But toward the end, he did not think he was putting in the right amount of effort.

"Ultimately, I don't want to hold on to a position in which I can't put 100 percent of my abilities towards," Dimitriyadi said.

In the next week of his role as executive vice president, Dimitriyadi hopes to post the Senate meeting minutes, legislation and attendance records from the past few months on the website.

But after that, it's goodbye to USG and hello longer hours of sleep. Almost.

## Fires Out at Stimson College

By **DMITRIY KHRABOV**  
Staff Writer

Sometimes, no new news can be good news. The string of petty arsons at Stimson College in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad — which prompted a police investigation and a grave e-mail from police chief Robert

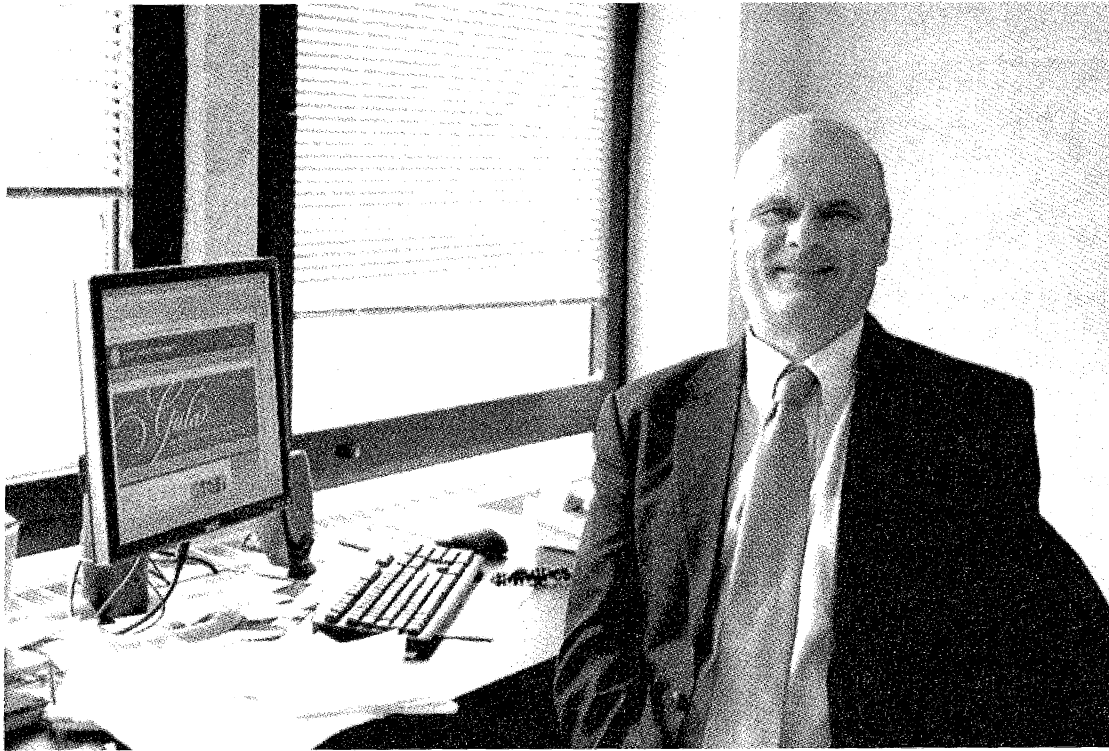
J. Lenahan — has apparently ended. Stimson's Residence Hall Director, Lakshmi Ramsoondar said that there hasn't been a fire since last semester.

Last fall, an unknown person or group ignited "papers on bulletin boards and doors" in Stimson, said Chief Lenahan in a Feb. 1 message to the campus community. There were four such reported incidents.

"The fifth reported incident," Lenahan continued, "involved setting toilet paper on fire in a common bathroom area."

The chief warned that prank fires can result in catastrophe, referring to the January 2000 blaze at Seton Hall University that killed three students and injured 58. The University Police are investigating the fires.

# Students Fight to Keep Favorite Professor



ROBERT FURATEIRO/ THE STATESMAN

Students are petitioning to save Professor Dave Maynard from being fired.

From **PROFESSOR** on 1

anthropology, has held a full-time lecturing position at Stony Brook University since 2001. He has advised hundreds of students over

the course of his 10 year career through programs such as Learning Communities, University Scholars and the Honors College, and asserts that there are few students whose names or faces he does not know.

"I could tell you something

about 80 to 90 percent [of these students,]" Maynard said as he produced the current University Scholars and Honors College rosters from his desk. "I can tell you something about their goals, what their situation is and where they're

headed."

Since Maynard took the helm in 2007, the University Scholars and Honors College programs have grown — almost doubling in size. However, he said that he was unsure of where the program would be headed in the future, or even who his potential replacement would be.

"Operation Save Dave" has even extended to the Undergraduate Student Government, where a Senate resolution was passed 19-0-0 on Dec. 9, 2010. Senator Deborah Machalow, the writer of the resolution and a member of the Honors College, said that the reason she wrote it was "because Professor Maynard is one of the gems here at Stony Brook."

"The campus community will be losing a huge asset if he leaves," Machalow said. "I have a hunch that part of the reason his contract was not renewed was because he always put the students' interests before the university's, and the administration did not like that."

Since passing, however, the resolution has not seemed to change the administration's mind—something that Machalow lamented.

"I wish I could say that USG had jurisdiction over this sort of thing, but unfortunately, we don't," she said. "The last thing we were able to

do was pass the resolution."

This is not the first time that Maynard has crossed paths with the university's administration. In September of 2010, he and other lecturer rank professors, including English professor Bente Videbaek, were prohibited from being thesis advisers for Honors College students. While students created a petition and the USG passed a resolution, both efforts went largely ignored by university administrators.

"I never got any sort of official notification from the Honors College," Maynard said. "I have to say that not only did I teach a bunch of the courses without asking for any pay, but I helped with their admission process. I read hundreds and hundreds of applications for students looking to join the Honors College."

He added that he was unsure of whether or not his boss [DiDonato] even knew about the USG resolution [to save him] or the students' efforts.

"I am really flattered by it, and it's very meaningful to me," Maynard said. "I would hope that it resonates with the administration if the students send it to the provost or the president or the vice provost, but I don't know what effect it will have."

## Black History Month Celebrates Past and Future

By **DAVID O'CONNOR**  
Asst. Sports Editor

People of all ethnicities came out to the Annual Black History Month Closing Program to celebrate the accomplishments of black people of the past and push for a stronger black community in the future.

"To me, black history is American history," said Cheryl Chambers, associate dean and director of multicultural affairs. "This is a time we reflect on African-American heritage and people who have helped the welfare of all Americans."

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir opened the ceremony by singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Throughout the evening, people spoke about the "unsung" heroes of black history. It was, as the speakers pointed out, writing a new chapter in black history.

They spoke about Daisy Bates, president of the NAACP during the incident of the "Little Rock Nine" in 1957; Ann Robinson, who organized the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955; and Betty Shabazz, who fought for human rights even after the death of her husband, Malcolm X.

"We are the future of the black

family," said Michelle Mbekeani, a senior German and political science double-major. "I hope we can give our children the fairy tale that was once only read about."

Mbekeani won the Black History Month Essay & Speech contest, received her prize and read her essay to all those in attendance.

Later, she retook the stage to announce "Book Drive for Children in The Republic of Malawi, Africa," her initiative to improve literacy rates among Malawian children. About 63 percent of Malawians can read, according to the CIA World Factbook.

Outside of the speeches, the Stony Brook Cadence Step Team performed a skit that Ndome Essoka, a junior health science major from Cameroon, said they had been practicing for nearly a month.

"It's just a way of appreciating the people of the past and keep

perpetuating the success and achievement and spreading the knowledge," Essoka said.

Throughout the night the mood was festive and welcoming. The last segment of the program was a slideshow in remembrance of members of the black community

who had passed away in 2010.

However, to some, the celebration of Black History Month didn't end that night.

"Black History Month is something that should be commemorated throughout the year," said Andre Noah, a senior

biology and psychology double-major.

Freshman political science major Monique Grant agreed.

"There's a special time where you have to take time to celebrate the people who took time out of their lives," Grant said.



DAVID O'CONNOR / THE STATESMAN

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir set the tone for the evening when they sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

# According to Elle...



By **ELVIRA SPEKTOR**  
Columnist

Stress. No one wants it and yet there's too much of it. It's the start of week 5 of this lovely spring semester, so naturally stress has slithered into all of our lives and made the usually bearable absolutely agonizing.

As undergraduates, it's very easy for stress to find us. It hides between our organic chemistry notes, sits at the bottom of our ever-growing laundry pile, rolls its eyes at us as we show up five minutes late to work because of irritating Rt. 347 traffic. It laughs when our laptops crash, chuckles when our Residential Advisors write us up unjustly and jumps with joy when the Sinc Site printing lines force us to miss our quick-coffee-before-calculus plans.

At first, I thought the key to leading a stress-free life was to master the fine art of hiding from it. As in the playground game of hide and seek, it only made sense to forever hide from stress, praying it wouldn't find me.

But, stress is like that annoying sixth grader playing with the preschool kids. He's bigger, faster, and always peeks when he's counting.

Rather than trying to run and hide from the inevitable, I say we face it head on. After much research, here are five things I found (compiled from several articles written on Discovery Health online) that should crush some of that anxiety

and lead to a more carefree semester.

First, spend a few minutes in silence every day. I know this seems surreal on a campus with about 15,000 undergraduates but sometimes taking a fifteen minute mental break will wash away a layer of built-up stress from the day. Find a place away from the Kelly fire alarms and suitemates who think that they play guitar better than Kurt Cobain.

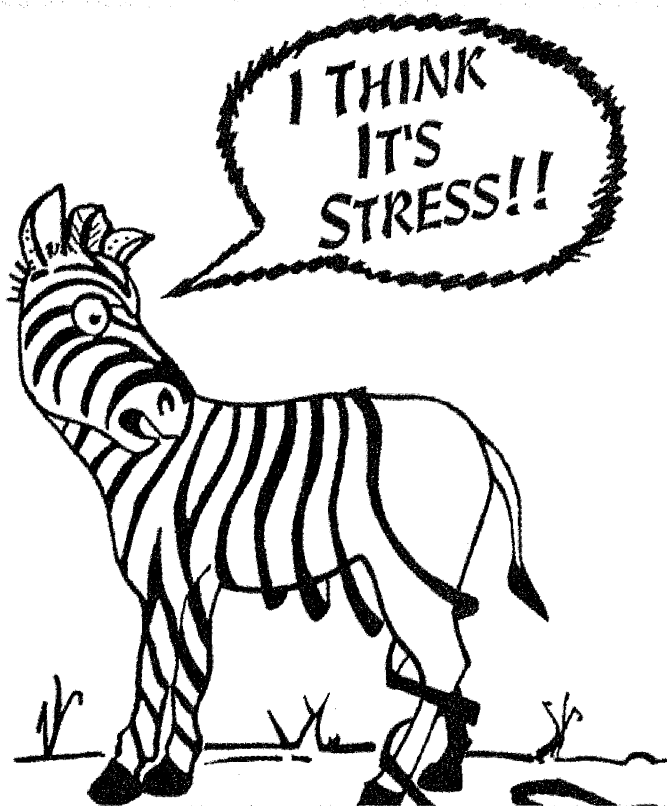
Second, make time each week to do something you love. Pursue your passion. Whether this involves trying to paint like Picasso, learning a language, playing with your little orange kitten – do something. If you have the time, try going for a run. Physical fitness lowers your blood pressure and will cause you to sleep better at night.

Third, do less. Take a look at your to-do list, get your red pen and cross a few things off. Whether you push them forward to next week or simply decide some tasks were unnecessary, you'll feel better with more time for yourself.

Fourth, practice saying "no." Whether it's a coworker asking you to cover their shift, or a classmate asking you to help them with their extra-credit biology homework, it's okay to say "no." We're all insanely busy with grad school applications, LSAT classes and our after-school jobs so, if it's something you honestly can't handle, just admit that you aren't able to.

Lastly, laugh. Watch hilarious YouTube videos or find yourself a new favorite comedian (I recently fell in love with Sebastian Maniscalco). Read a Joke-of-the-day, have a good conversation with friends, do anything that will make you smile more.

Just remember to take it easy. Even though the self-help aisle at Borders will always be there, stress doesn't look on anyone. So, keep your head up high and keep these four words in mind: It does get better.



# Residents May Need to Reread the Rules

By **PHILOMENA BUBARIS**  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Council has proposed revisions to the Student Code of Conduct that would be effective July 1.

Though the changes, which are the first revisions since 2008, are small, they have the potential to make a difference in the way the student body can conduct itself.

As the code stands, full- or part-time students with GPAs of 2.25 or above are eligible to be on the USG hearing board. As of July, however, students who have a disciplinary record may have their application denied. They may also be subject to a meeting with

a university official before being granted permission to serve on a board.

The code now states that students are expected "to maintain a reasonable level of concern for their own self-welfare as well as for the safety and well-being of others." Individuals who pose a threat to the university must complete the "mandated evaluation."

Currently, if a student is not acting according to the conduct code, and psychological evaluation is optional. Making such evaluations mandatory would allow the university to assist students in finding resources to help them maintain appropriate behavior.

Those students who leave

Stony Brook because of medical or psychological issues need to appeal to be readmitted into the university. With the current code, the university doesn't need to accept every appeal for further review. The new code would make all appeals subject to review but would also make all decisions on appeals final.

On a more personal level, rice cookers may be an addition to the list of forbidden appliances in dorm rooms because they are a fire hazard. Hanging tapestries on dorm room walls are also considered a fire hazard.

With the approximately 20 changes that were made to the Code of Conduct, it'll be imperative that by this fall students re-read it.

# Roombug: The New Way to Reach Roommates

By **MELISSA HEBBES**  
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Stony Brook University implemented a new program, Roombug, which allows students to find potential roommates through Facebook.

The new system is optional, and students will only be able to look for roommates who signed up for the program. Students will search for others who have similar interests predetermined by Roombug, or students can create their own criteria. After finding someone compatible, the student can message that person on Facebook and exchange contact information. If both people decide they want to be roommates, they will select each other when it comes time for room selection.

The current room selection process is different for incoming freshmen and returning students. Incoming freshmen are assigned housing over the summer after choosing their preferred undergraduate college. Returning students have a predetermined appointment with a date and time depending on what kind of living arrangement they want for the following year. Students log on to SOLAR and pick a specific room and roommate.

Roombug will not take the place of the room selection being used at the present time.

"Roombug will complement both those processes," said Alan deVries, associate director of residential programs for administration and services. "Roombug is not going to take the place of room selection. It's not going to take the place of the new student preference

form."

But some students do not know who they want to live with the following semester. Instead of being paired off randomly, Roombug assists students with finding a roommate with similar interests.

"It's seemingly better than almost complete randomness," said senior biomedical engineering major Ada Tsoi. "And I guess maybe if it has something to do with majors or something you have a chance to meet people in your major before you go to class. It's a lot better than having to show up to like a huge bio class or something not knowing anybody and you can probably work together on homework and stuff like that."

While the room selection process is not changing, finding a roommate will.

"What [Roombug] is going to do is allow students who don't have a desired roommate to go out and use Roombug through Facebook's interface, to be able to go out and find people who they deem as

compatible and pair up as a preferred roommate," deVries said.

Roombug is filtered so that transfer students can only see transfer students and freshmen can only see freshmen within their same undergraduate college. For returning students, this process is more of guarantee than it is for freshmen because they are placed according to their undergraduate college.

"It'll probably be more useful for incoming freshman because they don't really know a lot of people, but I think it'd probably be useful to for I guess upperclassman because it's not always a good idea to room with people you know," said Angela Yu, a psychology senior major. "So, yeah, if you want, if you're not satisfied with your current suitemates or roommates or whatever, it'll help more."

Next semester, Roombug could be used to assist the room change process. Students will be able to look for open room spaces as well as find individuals who would be well-matched roommates.

# ARTS & Entertainment

## RockYoFaceCase Concert Series Continues

By **ARIELLE DOLLINGER**  
Asst. Arts and Entertainment Editor

The second RockYoFaceCase event of the semester took place at the University Café on Feb. 21, featuring performances by three bands and a Dance Dance Revolution tournament.

This Good Robot, Future Relative and The Indecisive Few each took the stage, with Future Relative also serving as the DJ for the night from a special side stage.

This Good Robot, an eight-member band, opened the show. The group, which has played RockYoFaceCase before, is one example of the many up and coming bands to take the UCafé stage. They are set to do two shows with My Chemical Romance in

the spring.

"It feels like I have another heartbeat," said Liz Trincone, an undecided freshman at Stony Brook, whose attendance at this event marked her second experience with RockYoFaceCase.

Five members of This Good Robot — Robert Ragosta, Ryan Mancine, Kyle Carberry, John Welsh and Michael Ragosta — sat down with *The Statesman* to talk about their involvement with the show.

"There's always people and there's always a lot of music going on and it's always a lot of fun," Michael Ragosta said.

Unlike previous RockYoFaceCase events, this show featured two stages and sound systems in an effort to work with Future Relative, a featured act

from New York City.

The last band to perform, The Indecisive Few, has also performed at RockYoFaceCase before, and draws in its own fan base.

A DDR arcade console was brought in for audience members to use during the show in keeping with the "dance vibe" of the night, according to Patrice Zapiti, founder and coordinator of the RockYoFaceCase concert series.

"I think this event was very ambitious; we aimed to do some things we haven't done before to give our bands and attendees a new experience," Zapiti said. "Our goal this semester is to keep doing these things we've never tried before to keep the program fresh and exciting by making each show a unique experience so students won't want to miss one."



MEGAN BEDNARZ / THE STATESMAN

The Indecisive Few's lead guitarist Chris Reed (middle)

## Johnny Clegg: World Music as Global Hybrid

### Johnny Clegg *Humans* Appleseed Record

In today's musical world, where samplers think that the entire globe's musical catalog is a smorgasboard, filled with tasty tidbits, and musicians roam the planet in search of a little global frill to spice up their sound the way they use salsa to spice up an otherwise bland grilled cheese sandwich — well there's Johnny Clegg.

Johnny Clegg is no accidental tourist and no musical interloper. This British-born South African heard the sound of the townships, the sounds of traditional Zulu music and did something quite unusual. Instead of being the anthropologist as raider of the lost art, as it were, Clegg took the opposite attack. As ethnographers say, he went native. He's been initiated into the Zulu culture of his friend and musical partner, Siphon Mchunu.

He learned complex Zulu tribal dances, speaks several African languages fluently, was schooled in traditional musicianship and was married in a Zulu ceremony. In the mid-1970s, under apartheid, he and Mchunu started experimenting with a musical hybrid, merging English lyrics, Western melodies and Zulu musical structures.

The result was Juluka — Zulu for "sweat" — one of South Africa's most famous bands.

And also one of the most controversial. Just walking out on stage together, Clegg and Mchunu were in violation of the Group Areas Act, and the band was prohibited from performing

By **MICHAEL KIMMEL**

Stony Brook Professor of Sociology

publicly. For years they played small private clubs in the townships, building a large following. After the fall of apartheid, Juluka performed at Nelson Mandela's inauguration; Mandela joined Clegg on stage during a rendition of "Asimbonanga," a tribute Clegg wrote to those killed during the struggle.

For the past decade or so, Clegg has been a solo act, always with mixed bands who fluidly mix traditional and techno, African and western. His hybrid global sound has made him a huge star in France — a country that far prefers Brazilian samba to Lady Gaga — as well as the rest of the world. The U.S.? Not so much.

In fact, "Human" is his first album released in the U.S. in 17 years. One listen and you'll see why he's such a megastar elsewhere — and why the U.S. has failed to embrace him.

For one thing, this is a mostly political album. The lyrics are achingly personal, and Clegg sings with an often heart-breaking ache in his voice — but the context is always political. And the politics they express — before Clegg even whispers his first word — are race. And in this country, which fancies itself post-racial, we may not like to be reminded of the power of race and the

painful efforts that true racial reconciliation might take. This isn't about voting for a black man while exempting yourself from the conversation because your parents didn't own slaves. It's about how we are all implicated, how the personal is political.

"Love in the Time of Gaza," which starts the CD, is about the possibilities of young love in that occupied and strife-torn land. "Congo" is a gorgeous song, with a driving African chorus, reminding us of the terrible suffering there for the past decade. "Hidden Away Down" is a driving and inspirational song, sparked by the death of Edward Kennedy.

To be sure, there's plenty of uptempo fun, and brilliant world music on the CD. "Manqoba" rehearses his earliest Juluka sound, with English lyrics and a Zulu chorus. "Asilazi" and "Magumede" are more traditional Zulu and Bhaca songs, recalling how this white South African strove so heroically to honor African culture in the only way he could — standing with it and immersing himself in it.

In the U.S., musical authenticity bows to technology and tourism. We're more attuned to the autotuned than the authentic. Occasionally, a band breaks through, like Gypsy Kings, but most hybrid bands that marry western sensibilities to traditional sounds remain the favorites of passionate cults, as has Clegg. In the age of musical as well as cultural diasporas, Clegg's hybrid world music is neither local purism nor fake global techno beat. It is the music of globalization.

## Arts at the Brook

### WED. MARCH 2:

Cellist Dmitry Kouzov  
Brookhaven National  
Laboratory  
12 p.m.

Starry Night  
Staller Center  
8 p.m.

### FRI. MARCH 4:

SIPP Film/Panel Discussion:  
Where the Wild Things Are  
Wang Center  
6:45 p.m.

Film: A Woman, A Gun, A  
Noodle Shop  
Staller  
7 p.m.

Film: Burlesque  
Staller  
9 p.m.

### SAT. MARCH 5:

Linda Eder in Concert  
Staller  
8 p.m.

### SUN. MARCH 6:

Dance, Movement & Somatic  
Learning  
Center Dance and Movement  
12 p.m.

The Met Live in HD: Gluck's  
Iphigénie en Tauride  
Staller  
1 p.m.

Angel Band  
University Café 2 p.m.

# And The Oscar Goes To...

BY NICOLE BANSEN  
Contributing Writer

Millions of movie lovers tune in every year to see who will be awarded with filmmaking's highest honor at the Academy Awards.

The Academy Awards, or the Oscars, is an annual award show honoring achievements in film-making. On May 16, 1929, the premiere Academy Awards ceremony was hosted at the Hotel Roosevelt in Hollywood to honor worthy film achievements.

Over the years, a wide variety of celebrities have hosted the show. While most have hosted more than once, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Billy Crystal each have hosted at least four times. This year's hosts, James Franco and Anne

Hathaway, go down in Oscar history as two of the youngest hosts.

The Oscars offer more recognition than for just acting and directing. Categories of awards range from sound editing and makeup to visual effects and costume design. However, the category that people are usually most excited about is the award for best picture.

Best Picture is reserved as the final award of the night and, unlike the other categories, it represents all directing, writing and acting efforts put into a film. The Best Picture category is the only category in which every member of the Academy is eligible not only to vote on the final ballot, but also to nominate.

For the past 83 years, prestigious films that earned phenomenal reviews and set high standards in the movie making

industry have been honored with the title of Best Picture. A few familiar winners include "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Gone with the Wind," "The Godfather" and "The Departed."

Last year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (AMPAS) announced that the award category for Best Picture would increase from five to 10 nominations. This year was the second year that 10 highly acclaimed movies were nominated for best picture opposed to only five.

Nominations for this year's best picture included "Black Swan," "The Fighter," "Inception," "The Kids Are All Right," "The King's Speech," "127 Hours," "The Social Network," "Toy Story 3," "True Grit" and "Winter's Bone."

# 2011 Winners and Nominees

## Best Picture

**Winner:** "The King's Speech" Iain Canning, Emile Sherman and Gareth Unwin, Producers

- "Black Swan" Mike Medavoy, Brian Oliver and Scott Franklin, Producers
- "The Fighter" David Hoberman, Todd Lieberman and Mark Wahlberg, Producers
- "Inception" Emma Thomas and Christopher Nolan, Producers
- "The Kids Are All Right" Gary Gilbert, Jeffrey Levy-Hinte and Celine Rattray, Producers
- "127 Hours" Christian Colson, Danny Boyle and John Smithson, Producers
- "The Social Network" Scott Rudin, Dana Brunetti, Michael De Luca and Ceán Chaffin, Producers
- "Toy Story 3" Darla K. Anderson, Producer
- "True Grit" Scott Rudin, Ethan Coen and Joel Coen, Producers
- "Winter's Bone" Anne Rosellini and Alix Madigan-Yorkin, Producers

## Actor in a Leading Role

**Winner:** Colin Firth in "The King's Speech"

- Javier Bardem in "Biutiful"
- Jeff Bridges in "True Grit"
- Jesse Eisenberg in "The Social Network"
- James Franco in "127 Hours"

## Actor in a Supporting Role

**Winner:** Christian Bale in "The Fighter"

- John Hawkes in "Winter's Bone"
- Jeremy Renner in "The Town"
- Mark Ruffalo in "The Kids Are All Right"
- Geoffrey Rush in "The King's Speech"

## Actress in a Leading Role

**Winner:** Natalie Portman in "Black Swan"

- Annette Bening in "The Kids Are All Right"
- Nicole Kidman in "Rabbit Hole"
- Jennifer Lawrence in "Winter's Bone"
- Michelle Williams in "Blue Valentine"

## Actress in a Supporting Role

**Winner:** Melissa Leo in "The Fighter"

- Amy Adams in "The Fighter"
- Helena Bonham Carter in "The King's Speech"
- Hailee Steinfeld in "True Grit"
- Jacki Weaver in "Animal Kingdom"

## Directing

**Winner:** "The King's Speech" Tom Hooper

- "Black Swan" Darren Aronofsky
- "The Fighter" David O. Russell
- "The Social Network" David Fincher
- "True Grit" Joel Coen and Ethan Coen

## Animated Feature Film

**Winner:** "Toy Story 3" Lee Unkrich

- "How to Train Your Dragon" Chris Sanders and Dean DeBlois
- "The Illusionist" Sylvain Chomet

## Film Editing

**Winner:** "The Social Network" Angus Wall and Kirk Baxter

- "Black Swan" Andrew Weisblum
- "The Fighter" Pamela Martin
- "The King's Speech" Tariq Anwar
- "127 Hours" Jon Harris

# Stony Brook's Predictions

## Priya Sohi

Sophomore - Biology

"My top guesses for Best Picture would be "Black Swan," "Inception," "Toy Story 3" and "The Social Network." "Toy Story 3" made me cry so badly. When I was a kid, Andy was just a kid too. And with this movie, Andy's in college and so am I. It'd be cool if it won."

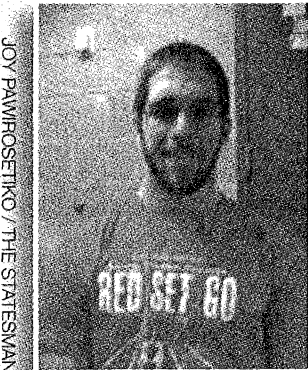


JOY PAMIROSETIKO / THE STATESMAN

## Thomas Kirnbauer

Sophomore - Business

"I'll be watching for actor in leading role. I'd probably say Jesse Eisenberg the guy from "The Social Network," will win just because he probably gained most attention because of Facebook. I'd like him to win because he was on Saturday Night Live and was really funny."



JOY PAMIROSETIKO / THE STATESMAN

## Chloe Bader

Junior - Social Welfare

"I probably won't watch. But I'll look up who won after it's over. I'd want "Toy Story 3" or "Inception" to win best picture. It's just too bad that the animated pictures never win."

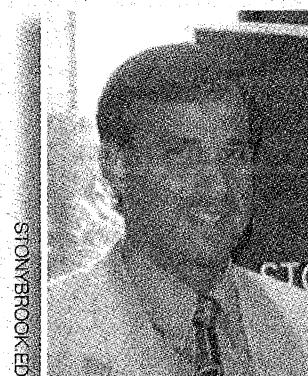


JOY PAMIROSETIKO / THE STATESMAN

## Alan Inkles

Director of Staller Center & Stony Brook Film Festival

"What jumped out at me was that a lot of independent films and actors were nominated. Some of the independent actors actually visited the Stony Brook Film Festival while others were in films that premiered here. There's a lot of interesting connections to Stony Brook Film Festival and the Academy Awards."



STONYBROOK.EDU

## Women's Basketball Championship Bracket



## Thompson: 'We're going to keep the faith.'

From W BBALL on 16

challenge."

Binghamton fell out of the game considerably early. The last time that the Bearcats had a lead was with 16:21 left in the first half when they had a 3-2 advantage over the Seawolves. However, a jumper from junior Whitney Davis (Muskegon, Mich.) quickly erased that deficit, and Stony Brook lead for the rest of the game.

Sophomores Sam Landers (Springfield, Va.) and Juanita Cochran (Saginaw, Mich.) led the charge in the first half, scoring 10 and 11 of Stony Brook's 28 points, respectively.

Cochran would have a team-high in that category at game's end with 22.

"Sam's maturity is starting to show," Thompson said. "She's blossoming into the player we knew she'd blossom into. It's a fantastic thing to witness."

Equally important was junior Tamiel Murray (Teaneck, N.J.), who had eight rebounds and three assists in the first half. Stony Brook as a team would dominate Binghamton in both categories throughout the game.

The Seawolves came out of the locker room on the offensive in the second half, scoring the first seven points before the Bearcats had a chance to respond.

However, the euphoria was

short-lived. With 13:33 left in the half, junior Destiny Jacobs (Glen Burnie, Md.) went down with an apparent leg injury. She was not able to walk off on her own power and would not return to the game.

This highlighted the importance of Cochran, who along with sophomore Taylor Burner (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) would have to take up the slack in the inside game.

However, according to Thompson, Cochran's part in the inside game has been and will continue to increase anyway.

"We wanted to establish the inside game, and she had a big part in that," Thompson said. "She was just a total beast tonight."

The closest that the Bearcats would get after Jacob's injury was 11 points behind with 13:29 to play when Stony Brook had a 38-27 advantage. For the next eight minutes, the Seawolves would go on a 10-2 run to secure a 48-29 lead.

From that point forward, Stony Brook would cruise into victory. They gleefully returned to the locker room for the last time before they head to the America East tournament in Hartford, Conn. The Seawolves are the eighth seed and will play on Thursday in the play-in game.

"This is a building process," said Thompson. "What I think we've built is a team that's ready to fight. We're going to keep the faith."

## Landers takes advantage of rare opportunity

By DAVID O'CONNOR  
Asst. Sports Editor

A season can change in an instant. Two people from the Stony Brook University women's basketball team know this very well: senior Misha Horsey (Wyncote, Pa.) and sophomore Samantha Landers (Springfield, Va.).

Horsey went down with a season-ending injury in November, meaning that Landers had to play as the starting point guard sooner than expected.

However, she has stepped up to the challenge and helped to pilot her team in the midst of a turbulent season.

Landers says that a great deal of what she has put into practice this year was in fact learned under the tutelage of Horsey.

"She was the one who prepared me the most for the position I ended up in," Landers said. "I knew I had to step up after we found out about her injury. We still had games to win and goals to reach."

Landers came in last year as a promising player. Interim coach Evelyn Thompson said after Saturday's win against Binghamton that the staff knew that Landers was

going to blossom into something special. The team, and Landers as a player, were not where they are now.

"There's a huge difference between freshman and sophomore year," Landers said. "Just that one more year of experience makes a difference. You are more familiar with your coaches, team and just the routine of the season in general."

Throughout that year and for a large part of this one, former head coach Michele Cherry was a huge influence on Landers and her development.

"She gave me the opportunity to play Division I basketball here at Stony, and I'm so grateful for that," Landers said.

"I'm glad my hard work paid off, and she made my dreams come true."

However, playing on a Division I program isn't all dreams; some seasons, such as this one, are challenging and filled with setbacks.

"Definitely it's been a hectic year, but I've learned so much just about life in general and those lessons will stick with me forever," Landers said.

All lessons pertaining to basketball will now be put to the test. There is less than a week between now and the America East

Tournament in Hartford Conn. Stony Brook has a 3-13 record in conference play and will therefore play the University of Maine in their first game, the play-in game to get into the quarterfinals with the other seven teams.

The Seawolves defeated Maine twice this year, the last time at home on Feb. 12. Landers had 10 points and five assists in that game. That total is 1.1 points higher than her season average.

However, though the opponent may change from game to game, the goal does not.

"To win! We have set this goal since last postseason [approximately a year ago] and we haven't lost sight of that. We know we are the underdog at this point, but that means that we have nothing to lose," Landers said.

With the exception of Hartford, every team will be playing at a neutral site, so each game is independent of all of the others.

Beyond the tournament, Landers is happy with her choice of Stony Brook and looks forward to the future here.

"It was a perfect fit for me, and there wasn't much I didn't like about the school or program," she said. "I have no regrets about choosing Stony Brook. It's a great school, and I'm always excited for the future."



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Sam Landers calls out the play against Hofstra earlier this season.



# Stony Brook to face Albany

By ADRIAN SZKOLAR  
Staff Writer

After finishing fifth in America East play with an 8-8 record, Stony Brook's men's basketball team is set to take on fourth-place Albany in the conference tournament in the upcoming weekend at Hartford.

Albany swept the Seawolves during the regular season, winning the first game 52-50 at Stony Brook and following that up a month later with a 58-43 win on their home court.

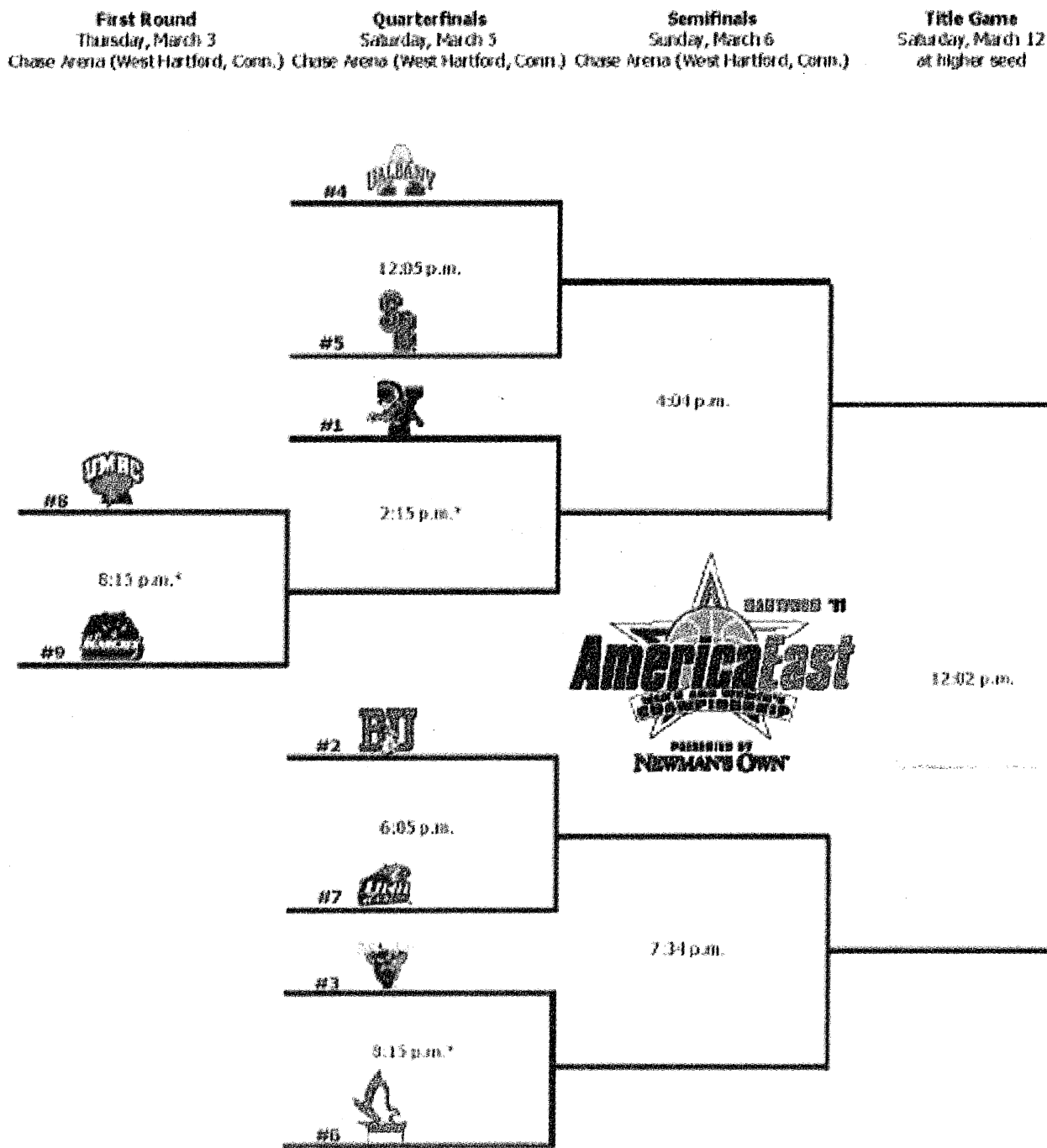
"You have no control over who you play," said head coach Steve Pikiell when asked about his thoughts on the match-up. "Those games are over, [the upcoming games] are the only ones that matter now."

Pikiell said that he planned on making minor adjustments for the upcoming game. However, he stressed the importance of stopping Albany's star senior guard Tim Ambrose, who averaged 18.5 points in the two games.

"We have to do a better job of stopping Ambrose," Pikiell said. "He does everything."

See AEC on 13

## Men's Basketball Championship Bracket



# Hayes humble over recent success

By JOHN TOCABENS  
Staff Writer

Certain athletes are able to carry themselves through their athletic careers solely on the shoulders of their own talent. They never have to work very hard, because it always comes naturally to them.

Then there are the athletes who may not be the most talented, but their work ethic compensates and keeps them playing at a high level.

The great players are the ones who possess both of those traits while maintaining both a humble attitude, as well as a dedicated approach to the game.

If you've ever had the chance to meet Leonard Hayes III, you'd know how physically imposing he is at 6-foot-4-inches, unless you are similarly colossal in height. You'd also know how surprising it is to witness first hand the stark contrast between his size and his modest demeanor.

Hayes has proven numerous times that he's both a reliable, hard-working teammate, as well as

a dangerous shooter on the court. But the sophomore business major hasn't let his recent success go to his head, and he doesn't want anyone to view him as anything more than just one piece of the team. "I just try to go out there, play hard and play smart," he said.

Raised in Voorhees, N.J., Lenny Hayes was born into a family of basketball. His parents, Leonard II and Lateefah, both played collegiate basketball at St. John's University. Growing up, he played basketball as well as soccer and track. But his father pushed him especially hard in basketball.

After high school, Hayes jumped at the chance to play for Stony Brook University. "I really liked the coaching staff," Hayes said. "I knew they would give me the best chance to get better at my game."

Of course, the member of the coaching staff that most influenced his decision is none other than head coach Steve Pikiell. Hayes said that

See HAYES on 13

# Bryan Dougher, a face of the Seawolves

By SYED HASHMI  
Asst. Sports Editor

As Bryan Dougher entered his freshman year at Stony Brook University, no one expected much from the scrawny freshman point guard from New Jersey. But then again, no one expected much from Stony Brook basketball either.

Coming off a season in which the team went an abysmal 7-23 finishing last in its conference, the Seawolves brief Division I history had been nothing but comical. Playing as if they were boys amongst men, Stony Brook was, at one point ranked 328th out of a field of 328, D-I college programs.

Head coach Steve Pikiell inherited a mess after taking over the program in 2005. Recruiting top tri-state talent proved to be near impossible for the staff, as the team found itself at many times during the offseason picking up scraps left unwanted by many D-I conferences, a major culprit being the Big East.

But Dougher (Scotch Plains,

N.J.) changed all that with his commitment to the Seawolves in 2008 turning down offers from numerous Ivy League schools and also from Lafayette College; a school that has had numerous NCAA tournament appearances in the past few seasons. But, despite Stony Brook's thin resume, Dougher said once he met with Coach Pikiell that the decision was a no brainer.

"The coaching staff was a big reason," Dougher said. "They stressed the importance of my freshman year, they stressed the importance of me playing a lot and helping turn this program around."

And that's been the type of player Dougher has been his whole life, the type whose mere presence changes the face of a program. His heroics at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School are still reverberating through the school's walls. Dougher is the school's all-time scoring leader with 1,635 points and, in his senior year, he led his team to its first and only state championship. Scotch Plains-

Fanwood basketball coach Dan Doherty considers himself lucky to have coached a player like Dougher.

"Bryan was one of the best players to ever come through Scotch Plains--Fanwood HS, if not the best," Doherty said. "He started immediately as a freshman. From a coach's point of view, he is a once in a lifetime player. He is everything you wanted as a coach. Hard worker, talented, excellent student and a great role model for the younger players in the program."

Dougher's efforts in the state championship game are legendary in New Jersey. Scoring 25 points in the second half, Dougher put his team on his back finishing with a game-high 35 points.

"It was the most amazing display I have ever seen in my 20 years of coaching. He was determined to get us that title," Doherty said. "One word to describe Bryan would be 'tenacious.' He would do anything to win, either at practice

See DOUGHER on 13



The Newspaper of  
Stony Brook University for  
more than 50 Years

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Frank Posillico

**News Editor**  
Erika Karp

**Opinion Editor**  
Ravneet Kamboj

**Arts & Entertainment Editor**  
Jennifer Long

**Sports Editor**  
Sam Kilb

**Copy Chief**  
Megan Spicer

**Photo Editor**  
Kenneth Ho

**Asst. News Editor**  
Alessandra Malito

**Asst. A&E Editors**  
Arielle Dollinger  
Melissa Hebbe

**Asst. Sports Editors**  
Syed Hashmi  
David O'Connor

**Copy Editors**  
Christian Santana  
Gayatri Setia  
Gregory Klubok  
Maria Plotkina

**Business Manager**  
Frank D'Alessandro

**Accountant**  
Arthur Golnick

The Statesman

P.O. Box 1530

Stony Brook, NY 11790

Phone: (631) 632-6479

Fax: (631) 632-9128

E-mail: editors@sbstatesman.com

To view previous issues, extra material, and to learn about how to get involved with *The Statesman*, visit our website at [sbstatesman.com](http://sbstatesman.com).

For advertising inquiries, call us at (631) 632-6480 or visit us online at [www.sbstatesman.com](http://www.sbstatesman.com).

#### WHO WE ARE

*The Statesman* was founded as *The Socolian* in 1957 at Oyster Bay, the original site of Stony Brook University. In 1975, *The Statesman* was incorporated as a not-for-profit, student-run organization. Its editorial board, writers and photography staff are all student volunteers.

*The Statesman* is published weekly on Mondays throughout the fall and spring semesters.

*Disclaimer: Views expressed in columns or in the Letters and Opinions section are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Statesman.*

All content Copyright 2011.

# OPINION

## Wang Center: Sleek, Modern and Empty

By GAYATRI SETIA  
Copy Editor

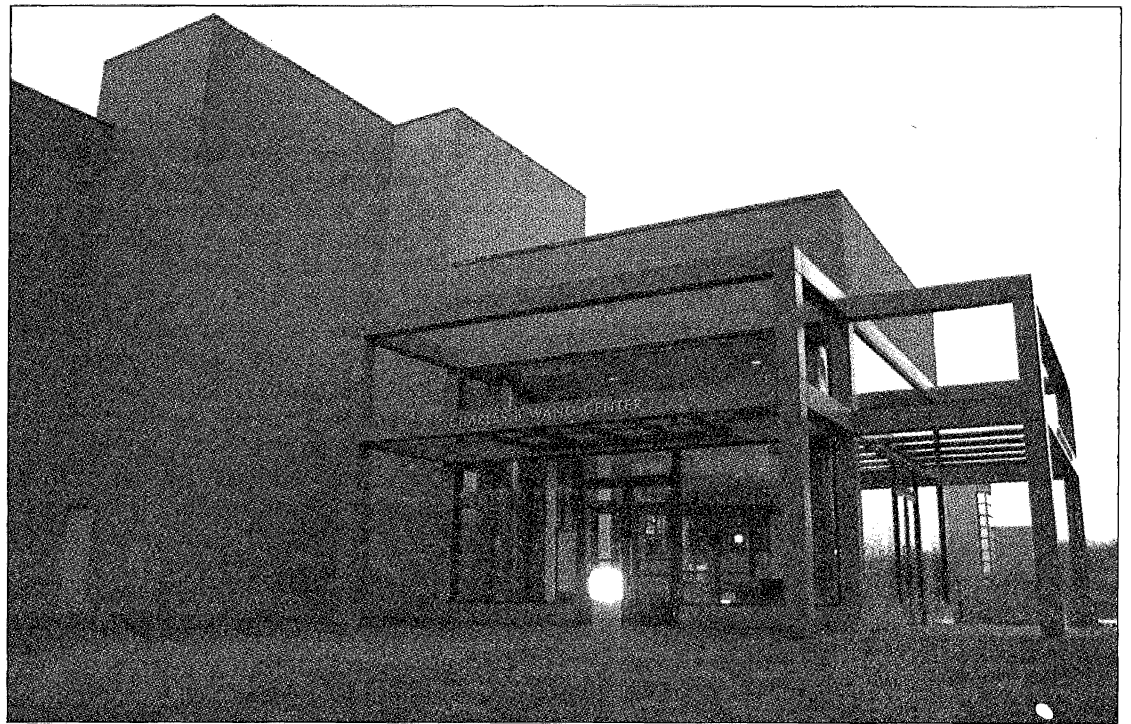
With numerous fountains, an expansive garden and an abundance of natural light, the Charles B. Wang Center is easily one of the most aesthetically appealing buildings on Stony Brook's campus. It's airy, sleek, modern — and empty.

Presented to the State University of New York in 2002 by Charles B. Wang, the Center's main purpose lies in providing a cultural center for Stony Brook students and faculty. But aside from Jasmine Restaurant and the occasional event, the majority of this 120,000-square-foot gift remains untouched.

Even though the Center opened in 2002, it wasn't until April 2003 that any events were held there. Now, eight years later, that general feeling of disuse still hangs in the air.

The only part of the building that sees regular visitors is Jasmine Restaurant, which serves Asian cuisine. Half the time, "Wang" is synonymous with "Jasmine." That doesn't happen nearly as often with other on-campus dining sites. For instance, the Student Activities Center has a large dining hall, but it also houses a gym, fitness classes, a bank, a post office and ballrooms on top of hosting events. The Stony Brook Union, which includes the Union Deli and the Union Commons, also contains lecture halls and serves as a meeting place for many student organizations.

The Wang Center also has



DAVID O'CONNOR / THE STATESMAN

lecture halls and a theater, but how many times have they been regularly used for anything aside from guest lectures? Performances, films and workshops highlighting and celebrating different aspects of Asian culture take place every so often, but these only appeal to a fraction of the student population. Even with spectacular publicity, these events fail to bring in a wide range of students.

Stony Brook offers an entire major dedicated to Asian and Asian-American studies. A search of the major on SOLAR returns classes held in the Humanities building, the Javits Lecture Center and the Social and Behavioral Sciences building. Not one is listed as being held in the Wang Center,

the building dedicated to promoting the understanding of Asian and Asian-American cultures.

So why not hold classes pertaining to Asian and Asian-American studies in a building that was constructed for the very same focus? By sending students there on a regular basis to take classes, the Wang Center would be able to more effectively publicize events and functions, thus bringing in more people interested in participating in those events.

Another way to take advantage of Wang's pristine facilities is to allow student organizations to meet in various places in the building. Currently, multiple student organizations occupy small spaces in only a few locations,

such as the basement of the Union and the third floor of the SAC. The Wang Center obviously has ample room to accommodate student meetings, and reserving those spaces for banquets and seminars alone, which only take place every now and then, seems wasteful.

The Charles B. Wang Center is the single largest gift received by the SUNY system, but it is not enough for it to just sit pretty for eight years with minimal use. The open, spacious interior becomes lifeless without any people in sight, and the gray steel goes from seeming sleek to resembling a sterile environment. If for no other reason, Stony Brook owes it to Charles B. Wang to honor his contribution by utilizing the building to its fullest potential.

## The Legislative Assault On Women

By LAMIA HAIDER  
Staff Writer

Within the past few months, there has been a slew of proposed and enacted legislation made by Republicans from various states and in Congress. These rulings all have one ignominious common thread: they are all ways to assault the rights of women. They not

only wish to deprive women of their reproductive rights, but often propose absurdly violent means to do so, which I shall elaborate on later. That's just the tip of this giant, misogynistic iceberg. Some might wave this off as a feministic tirade, but if the contents of the laws are examined, then it can be plainly seen that women are being deprived of basic human rights. Some of these

laws are summarized here, and the readers are left to draw their own conclusions.

In Georgia, a bill has been introduced by State Representative Bob Franklin. This bill mandates that the word "victim" would be replaced by the term "accuser" in all statutes involving rape, stalking, child and family violence. However, Franklin seems to think that

crimes that don't primarily affect women — such as burglary, assault and fraud — can continue to label the affected parties as "victims." Some might cite the supposed high rate of false rape accusations as solid grounds for such a change. However, there are more rapes that go unreported

See **WOMEN** on 12

## Guidelines for Opinion Submission

Letters to the editor or op-ed contributions can be submitted online at [www.sbstatesman.com](http://www.sbstatesman.com), e-mailed to [opinion@sbstatesman.com](mailto:opinion@sbstatesman.com) or by hand at our office in the Student Union Rm. 057 or by mailing it to us at the address in the left column. They must be received at least two days before the next printed issue. *The Statesman* reserves the right to edit or not print any letter based on appropriateness, length, timeliness or other reasons at the discretion of the editorial board. Please include your full name, phone number and email address for verification. Phone numbers and mail addresses will not be printed. Letters submitted anonymously or under false names will not be considered for publication.

**CURRYCLUBLI.COM**

**10 Woods Corner Rd.**  
**East Setauket, NY**  
**751-4845**

**Free Delivery**

**Lunch**  
 11:30-3:00 PM

**Dinner**  
 Sun-Thurs: 3-10 PM  
 Fri, Sat: 3-11 PM



**Velvet Lounge**  
**751-7575**

**Happy Hour**  
 5-8 PM  
*Live Music Daily*

**Voted the Best Indian Restaurant 2010 in Long Island by Long Island Press**

**Lunch Buffet \$9.99**

**10% Discount with Stony Brook University ID**


*SBU School of Journalism Presents*

## The "My Life As..." Series

### Iason Athanasiadis

*"My Life as a Foreign Correspondent"*

**Wednesday, March 2, 2011**  
**7:30 p.m. SAC Auditorium**  
*\*Please bring your student ID to receive extra credit\**



Fresh from Cairo's Tahrir Square, Middle East correspondent Iason Athanasiadis will share his photographs and his expertise about the Middle East.


Athanasiadis is a writer, photographer and television producer for outlets including the BBC and Al Jazeera, the Financial Times and the Washington Times, among others. In the last year, he has reported from Afghanistan, Iraq and Egypt.

In 2009, he was seized at Tehran airport and detained in Tehran's infamous Evin Prison on June 17, 2009, while covering the protests for the Washington Times. He was released after twenty days of incarceration, an experience he described in an article for The Telegraph of London.

For more information, contact the School of Journalism at 631.632.7403 or [journalism@stonybrook.edu](mailto:journalism@stonybrook.edu)

*One-Year Graduate Degree in Marine & Atmospheric Science*

## Master of Professional Science




The Master of Professional Science is designed for students who major in the sciences as undergraduates and seek careers that require both applied knowledge and professional skills. Our 30-credit program, taught world-renowned Rosenstiel School faculty, emphasizes hands-on training and internships and offers students an efficient route into business, government, and NGO's where employment demands are growing.

**Contact us**  
 Email: [mpps@rsmas.miami.edu](mailto:mpps@rsmas.miami.edu)  
 Phone: 305-421-4155  
 Web: <http://mpps.rsmas.miami.edu>

**Marine Science Tracks**

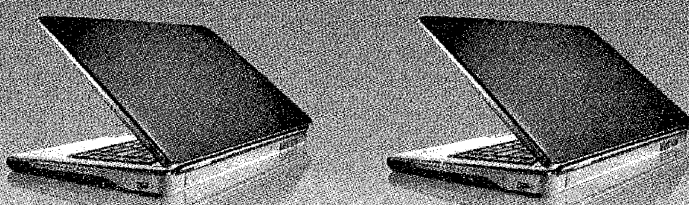
- Aquaculture
- Coastal Zone Management
- Fisheries Science
- Marine Conservation
- Marine Mammal Science
- Tropical Marine Ecosystem Management
- Underwater Archaeology

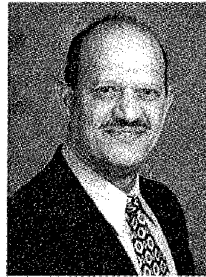
**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI**  
 ROSENSTIEL SCHOOL of MARINE & ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE



**Application Deadline: June 1, 2011**

## CAN YOU AFFORD TO BUY IT TWICE?






**Insure your things for around \$19 a month.**

Renters are 50% more likely to be burglarized than homeowners. Here's the good news: the affordable protection you need is right at your fingertips. Don't wait until it's too late. Call me today for renters insurance and more.

**SIMON A de SOUZA, MBA**  
**(631) 689 7770**

215 HALLOCK ROAD, SUITE 1B  
 STONY BROOK, NY 11790  
[simon@allstate.com](mailto:simon@allstate.com)



**Allstate**  
 RENTERS

2005 Insurance Information Institute Study. Coverage subject to availability, qualifications, and policy terms. Premium based on rounded state average. Actual premium will vary. Allstate Indemnity Company, Northbrook, IL. © 2010 Allstate Insurance Company.

# The Legislative Assault On Women

From **WOMEN** on 10

than there are that are reported — even if falsely. This alteration would just further impede not only rape victims, but also those suffering from domestic violence and other gendered crimes from speaking up.

The "No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act" attempted to narrow the definition of rape to "forcible rape," which would imply that only women who were assaulted with physical force would receive any government funds for abortion. This just

happens to leave out many other common forms of rape such as date rape, the violation of a woman who has been drugged, statutory rape and sexual abuse targeting mentally incompetent women. This proposed change in the act has been withdrawn after a general outcry from progressive groups. Despite this small victory, the rest of the act still targets women's reproductive rights. It bans federal funding for abortion, and does not allow women to pay for an abortion out of a health savings account.

In South Dakota, there was a proposed law that sought

to expand the definition of "justifiable homicide" to include murders that take place in order to prevent harm inflicted on a fetus, which could make it legal to kill doctors who perform abortions.

According to the act, "homicide is justifiable if committed by any person while resisting any attempt to murder such person, or to harm the unborn child of such person in a manner and to a degree likely to result in the death of the unborn child." House legislation is supported by Republicans and is expected to soon be considered by the

Republican-dominated House of Representatives.

The proposed "Protect Life Act" would allow hospitals to let a pregnant woman die of complications instead of performing the abortion that would save her life. The bill also says that hospitals that receive federal funds must turn away women who require emergency pregnancy termination in order to stay alive.

The House Appropriations Committee proposed a \$758 million cut from food assistance to infants, children and low-income women. This does not

require any elaboration; the atrocity is apparent.

Bobby Franklin returns with a bill that requires authorities to investigate all miscarriages, both inside and outside of hospitals. Doctors who are mere suspects for "prenatal murder" would have their licenses suspended until found innocent. This basically flips the idea of innocent until proven guilty. Basically, if your baby dies inside of you due to natural causes, you will still be subjected to intrusive investigations while you are suffering from an emotional upheaval and trauma.

## The Good, The Bad and Col. Qaddafi

By **DAVID O'CONNOR**  
Assist. Sports Editor

The Middle East has seen revolutionary unrest over the past couple of months. Two long-standing dictators have been removed from power and more could be on the way. There will be two paramount factors that decide the fate of each protest: the military and the economic condition of each country involved.

Take Egypt for example. Why were tens of thousands of protestors allowed to walk the streets as they saw fit? Why were they able to get their message out? Why were foreign journalists allowed into the country? It's because the military didn't carry out former President Hosni Mubarak's orders. They didn't impose his curfew and left him virtually alone. At a certain point, he had no choice but to leave.

It should also be mentioned that Egypt was in a depressingly bad economic situation. Like many nations in the region, Egypt has a comparatively large young population, and those people need jobs. Mubarak wasn't much help, and the common plight of the people was essential to uniting them against him.

However, not every country is like

that. Take Bahrain for example. A vast Shiite majority has been protesting for days against what they describe as ethnic discrimination and repression. While these people have certainly made their mark, they've by no means cracked the Bahraini monarchy.

This is because the military—which is made primarily of Sunnis because they're the only ones who are hired for the security forces—is loyal to the king and carries out his orders. Bahrain is also a somewhat wealthy nation compared to most in the Middle East because of the revenue brought in by the Persian Gulf.

It would be hard to bring everyone together against the king. That is not to mention that the Saudi royal family would blow a gasket if they had a Shiite-dominated neighbor—especially with Iran becoming so powerful.

Now for the ugly, and it's not just Colonel Qaddafi's face. In the case of Libya, there is almost no organized military. Qaddafi, who took power in a military coup in 1969, wanted to all but guarantee that the same thing wouldn't happen to him. He divided the military into different militias, which he handed off to his various favorites. Libya also doesn't have the best economic standing in the world, but they get a great deal of revenue

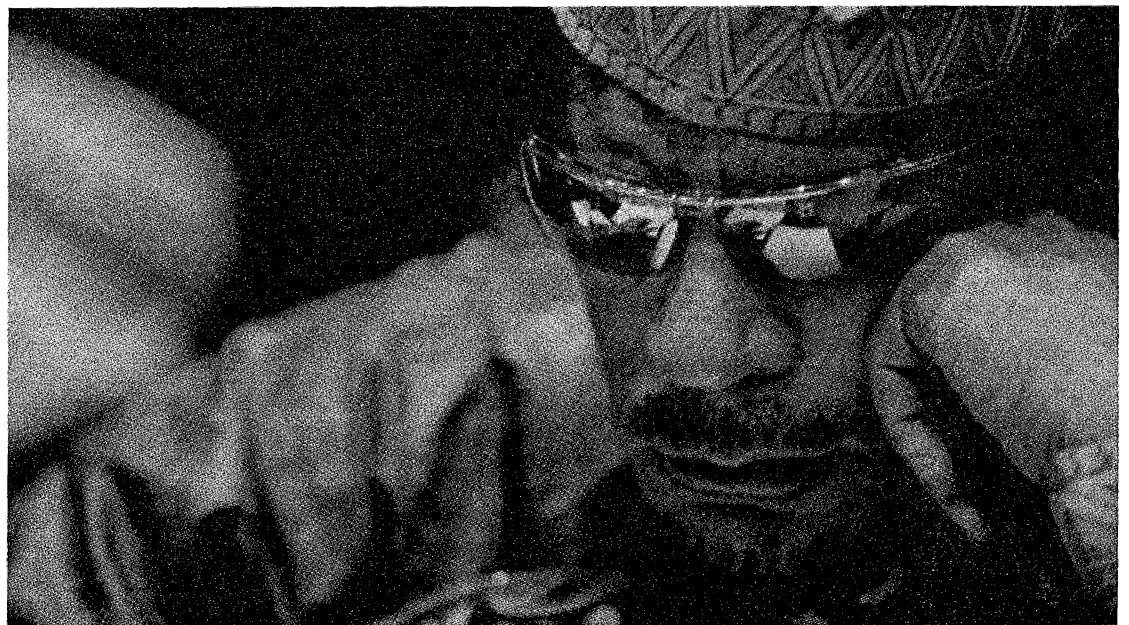


PHOTO CREDIT: [HTTP://WWW.HENRYJACKSONSOCIETY.ORG](http://www.henryjacksonsociety.org)

from the oil that European nations purchase. The reason that the Libyan rebellion has grown so quickly is because, unlike in Bahrain, there isn't a huge part of the country that has ethnic loyalty to Qaddafi. He certainly has tribal supporters, but the ethnic divide is nowhere near as clear cut as in Bahrain.

There are also more tribes in Libya, meaning that not as many people feel compelled to be on the

pro-government side. Plus the poor economic condition of the Libyan people, as well as Qaddafi's bad human rights record, have united them against him, and even the "military"—or lack of a better word—is divided between them and him.

So what does this all mean? This means that one can't pull a successful rebellion out of his or her hat. There needs to be a certain degree of impoverishment and abuse felt by

enough people so that they would risk anything up to death to remove their dictator from power. There's also something that you can't win a political revolution without: guns. As we've seen in Egypt, the protestors don't need the guns themselves, but they need the people with the guns on their side. Notice that Egypt's dictator has fallen, and Qaddafi's on the way. However, it looks like the Bahraini monarchy is here to stay.

advertise@sbstatesman.com

Tel: 631-632-6480 • Fax: 631-632-9128  
P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790

## THE STATESMAN

Our mission statement of "Let Each Become Aware" includes your target audience.

### Distribution:

6,000 issues, weekly on Mondays  
All Administrative Buildings • All Dormitory Buildings  
The University Hospital • 80+ Off-Campus Locations

### Readership:

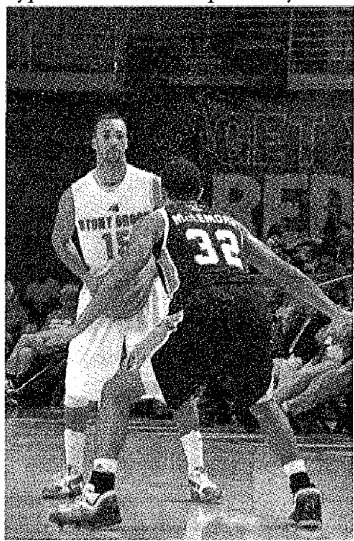
Long Island's largest student population  
22,000+ Students • 1,900+ Faculty and Staff  
Residents of surrounding community

Since 1957, Stony Brook's oldest newspaper and independent media source

# Hayes: 'It feels good to be able to help my team win'

From HAYES on 9

his intense coaching style appealed to him. "He's a loud coach," Hayes said. "He's an active, in your face type of coach. He pushes you to



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN  
**Lenny Hayes (15) scored nine points against Binghamton on Sunday.**

get better and doesn't let you take a day off."

Hayes spent his freshman year and the start of his sophomore year occasionally playing off the bench.

## M Bball: 17-point halftime lead

From M BBALL on 20

output in the first half this season.

The Seawolves came out firing in the second half, as Dougher hit a three-pointer on back-to-back possessions to open up a 21-point lead, 48-27. They would then go on a 14-5 run that was punctuated by a huge dunk from Joyner to extend the lead to 30 at 62-32 with 8:25 left.

Stony Brook's defense really stifled the Bearcats in the second half, at one point holding them without a field goal for over eight minutes and forcing them to rely on free throws to put points on the board.

In all, the Seawolves defense held Binghamton to 29.5 percent from the field on just 13 field goals. Greer Wright led the team with 11 points and four assists. No other player scored in double figures. The Bearcats fall to 7-22 overall and 4-12 in the America East, tying them for last in the conference.

The Seawolves forced 14 turnovers and turned them into

But he didn't let the fact that he was a back-up discourage him or affect his play. "It was definitely frustrating," Hayes said, "but it made me want to practice that much harder to prove what I could do."

Eventually, he got his chance. On Dec. 4 at Columbia, he saw some of the first significant playing time of his career and scored a then career-high 7 points.

A month and a half later, he had his breakout game at Maine when he scored his career high 22 points.

Since then, Hayes has either led or tied for the team lead in points four times. And while he is sure to take advantage of any looks the defense gives him, his added presence also opens up opportunities for his teammates. "I'm another person that needs to be guarded. Defenses can't focus so much on Bryan (Dougher) and Dallis (Joyner)," Hayes said.

Hayes' late season addition makes this Stony Brook team that much better, and just in time for the America East championships.

"It feels good to be able to help my team win and to be able to be out there helping us get through the America East tournament," Hayes said.

20 points. They also outrebounded the Bearcats, 33-27. All 13 eligible Stony Brook players played in the game, and all but one scored at least one point.

Stony Brook is now focused on the 2011 America East Tournament, held in West Hartford, Conn. from March 3-6. The Seawolves are the fifth seed and will face the fourth-seeded Albany in the quarterfinals on Saturday, March 5 at 12 p.m.

"We overcame a lot of obstacles and fought through a lot of adversity," Pikiell said. "If there's any team in this tournament ready for adversity, it'll be us. We'll be ready to play."

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament, which was the players' main goal going into the season.

"We may not have had the season we were expecting," Dougher said. "But it only takes one good weekend in the tournament to achieve our goal of the NCAA Tournament, so that's what we're working for right now."

# AEC: Joyner key to a Seawolves run at championship tournament

From AEC on 9

The Seawolves will be led in the tournament by junior guard Bryan Dougher (Scotch Plains, N.J.), who averaged 13.2 points per game during the regular season and finished second in the conference with 76 three-point field goals made.

To support Dougher, Pikiell will be looking to senior Chris Martin (Springfield Gardens, N.Y.) and sophomore Leonard Hayes (Voorhees, N.J.) to bring additional scoring.

"Lenny has to play well" said Pikiell on Hayes, who has averaged 10.0 points per game in conference play.

Pikiell will also be looking

to Dallis Joyner (Norfolk, Va.) to provide rebounding and size in the post. Joyner averaged 5.4 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per game during the regular season.

"We need Dallis to do what he does best," Pikiell said.

Freshman Dave Coley (Brooklyn, N.Y.), the team's third leading scorer at 6.9 points per game, is currently injured with a torn meniscus and is in doubt for the tournament. After the Seawolves final regular-season game on Sunday, Pikiell said it wasn't likely Coley would play any more this season.

Despite his team failing to live up to their pre-season selection to finish second in the

regular season, Pikiell remains confident that the team can make a run and win their first ever birth in the NCAA tournament.

"The seeds don't mean anything," Pikiell said. "I am confident that we can beat anyone."

## Scouting Albany (9-7)

The Great Danes feature one of the conference's best backcourts in senior Tim Ambrose and sophomores Logan Aronholt and Mike Black.

The trio accounted for 69 percent of the team's scoring. Freshman forward Luke Devlin will be counted on to provide production in the frontcourt.

# Dougher: Wants to be remembered as a "great player and a great friend"

From DOUGHER on 9

or during the game."

Dougher's commitment to play at Stony Brook had an immediate impact on the school, transforming it into the type of program it has strived and failed to be for many years. In his freshman year, Dougher started all 30 games for the Seawolves, joining forces with forwards Mohammad El-Amin and Tommy Brenton (Columbia, Md.) to lead SBU to its best finish since rejoining the America East conference in 2001.

A year later, the trio would return to bring Stony Brook basketball to a place it has never been, winning the America East Regular Season Championship and gaining a berth in the famous NIT tournament. Dougher describes this as a moment he will never forget.

But what others will remember is not the season Dougher had, but the season his teammate El-Amin had, breaking numerous records and becoming the first Seawolves player to win the conference's Player of the Year award. In that memorable season Dougher was overshadowed by the senior's gaudy numbers, his own stats were seen as collateral damage from double and triple teams sent El-Amin's way. But the 2010-11 season brought about change, with El-Amin in Turkey and key injuries sidelining upperclassmen, Dougher was put in a position he had not been in since his days at Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

"It was a little tough, I knew going in I would have to be a

leader," Dougher said. "I would have to take on more of a scoring load."

And that he has. Dougher has put on a scoring clinic this season scoring in double digits 20 times over the course of the year.

Not only that, Dougher has saved his best games for the big stage, scoring 19 points in a nationally televised game against NCAA powerhouse UConn, and 20 points in a win against conference juggernaut Maine.

Despite all that, Dougher knows there is always room for improvement. "I've got to add more things to my game in order for me to be more of a playmaker and less of a shooter," Dougher said. "I worked on it last summer and have to continue to work on it this summer, you never stop improving."

And he hasn't. The 6-foot-1-inch point guard has improved on his numbers every season since joining the Seawolves bumping up his PPG in each of his first three seasons.

But for a player like Dougher individual success has always taken a backseat to the overall success of his team and that is why this season has been such a disappointment.

Hampered by injuries, the Seawolves have limped through the year barely keeping afloat in the America East.

"It's been a little disappointing," Dougher said. "We all had higher expectations for ourselves and we haven't been performing."

For that Dougher is willing to shoulder much of the blame. Citing that in order for this team to return to form, he and some of

the other older players will have to step up and take control. "Our senior class next year with myself, Tommy, Danny, Dallas, and Al need to act like leaders. We need to be the leaders of this team next year," Dougher said.

But that does not mean he has given up on this season, having set his sights on next weekend's conference tournament. Winning the tournament will get the Seawolves into the NCAA tournament, something that Dougher hopes to accomplish before the end of his stint at SBU.

Believe it or not, Dougher's stint at Stony Brook is coming to an end.

With this season almost in the books, the once scrawny freshman from Jersey will enter his senior season next year.

Dougher plans on graduating with a degree in business, but does not want his basketball career to end at Stony Brook. He is hoping to play basketball elsewhere.

Whatever Dougher decides to do, wherever he decides to play, he can always reference future employers to Stony Brook University, a school he took from worst to first, a university that before his arrival was continuously skipped over, not even given a second glance by most. But the blood, sweat, and tears he spilled on the hardwood of Pritchard Gymnasium have given this former laughing stock of a program the respect it deserves, wiping off the smiles of visiting opponents game after game.

"I just want to be remembered as a great player, and as a great friend to all my teammates," Dougher said. "That's it. Nothing else."

# CLASSIFIEDS

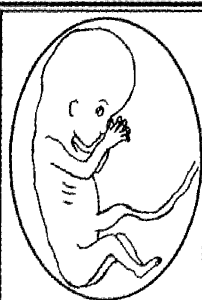
## DONORS WANTED

**\$8,000 COMPENSATION.** Women 21-31/Egg Donors Needed. 100% Confidential. Help couples become families with physicians on **BEST DOCTOR'S LIST.**  
1-877-9-DONATE; 1-877-936-6283. www.longislandivf.com

## HELP WANTED

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP NEEDED** for our dear company. Applicant must speak english or french fluently. Mst have good monthly plus wages and allowances. Email me at scott.jack909@gmail.com if interested.

**DOMINOS PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS AND INSIDE HELP WANTED.** Flexible hours, great pay, need your own car for delivery. 631.751-0330



**I have been alive for 8 weeks.**

- After 18 days, you could hear my heart beat.
- After 40 days, you could measure my brainwaves.
- After 45 days, I felt pain and responded to touch.

**Please choose life for me.**

**Alternatives to Abortion.**

Free pregnancy testing, information, counseling and assistance.

**Call 243-2373 or 1-800-550-4900**

**631-751-0330**



1079 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook

**Try Our New Pasta Bowls!**

**5-5-5 Deal/  
2X Tuesdays**

**5-5-5 Deal:**  
Get Three 1-Topping,  
Medium Pizzas

**2X Tuesdays:**  
Buy One Pizza, Any  
Size, Any Toppings at  
Menu Price & Get a  
2nd Pizza of Equal or  
Lesser Value  
**FREE**

Valid Tuesday only.

**4-4-4 Deal  
Super Deep**

**3 Small One  
Topping Pies**

**Super Deep:**  
Two Medium 1-Topping  
Deep Dish Pizzas &  
a 10 Pc. Order of  
Buffalo Wings  
**\$16.99**

Limited Time Offer.

Try our 8 new sandwiches



*Announcing a New Master's Track at Stony Brook*

## MEDICAL HUMANITIES, COMPASSIONATE CARE, AND BIOETHICS

Not just for health care professionals, this innovative, interdisciplinary program will serve students from a wide range of disciplines and professional backgrounds seeking further expertise and career development. Our world-class clinical faculty integrate perspectives from the humanities with their experience as health care providers. **Upon completion, students will be awarded a Master of Arts in the Biological Sciences.**

For more information or to apply to the program, visit  
[stonybrook.edu/bioethics](http://stonybrook.edu/bioethics)



Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer. 11020781

**ANNOUNCING**



## WolfieNet

Stony Brook's New Campus-Wide  
Wi-Fi Network Gives You More

**MORE SECURITY**

Improved data encryption

**MORE RELIABILITY**

New, upgraded hardware

**MORE CONVENIENCE**

Easy access via your Stony Brook  
NetID and NetID password

**MORE AVAILABILITY**

Covering residence halls,  
academic buildings, and common areas

**MORE CONNECTIVITY**

Improved wireless performance, including  
accessibility from mobile devices



Visit: [stonybrook.edu/wolfienet](http://stonybrook.edu/wolfienet)  
Call: (631) 632-9800

Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer. 11010727

# THE STATESMAN ONLINE

Stony Brook's oldest  
paper has a new site!  
Check out our extra  
coverage online.

[www.sbstatesman.org](http://www.sbstatesman.org)

# Tough opening weekend for softball

By ADAM MERKLE  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook softball team kicked off the 2011 season by participating in the Longwood Classic in Farmville, Va. It finished the two-day, four-game tournament with a 1-3 record, the highlight a 1-0 victory against Bucknell in the first game.

Senior pitcher Colleen Matthes (Severn, Md.) earned her fourth career shutout against the Bucknell Bisons with a complete-game three-hitter to lead Stony Brook to a 1-0 victory to start the tournament.

An unearned run in the seventh propelled Stony Brook to victory as the Seawolves were able to turn two Bucknell errors into a Stony Brook game-winning run.

Stony Brook's second game of the day didn't go quite as well. Facing host school Longwood (5-0), Stony Brook was able to muster no hits as Longwood pitcher Briana Wells completely mesmerized the Stony Brook batters, fanning six on her way to a no-hitter.

Matthes completed her second complete game of the day, giving up 11 hits and seven earned runs in her first loss of the season. Longwood was able to capitalize on the exhausted Matthes, who did her best to keep the Seawolves close until a grand slam in the seventh inning allowed Longwood to pull ahead. Matthes was charged with seven earned runs in the 8-0 loss.

Stony Brook came into Sunday's games at the Longwood Classic with Matthes yet again on the mound, despite pitching all 14

innings for the Seawolves in their Saturday split.

First up was Quinnipiac, who opened up a 2-0 early lead in the second inning after Matthes gave up a two-run RBI single. Stony Brook had their chances to capitalize early off the Quinnipiac pitching with hits, but in the end were unable to score any runs.

Matthes got herself in trouble in the top of the fourth inning with two quick base runners due to a walk and a wild pitch. Quinnipiac capitalized with three straight hits to open up a 7-0 lead on the Seawolves. Stony Brook responded with an RBI single by junior Suzanne Karath (Fishkill, N.Y.) in the bottom of the fourth and then again in the bottom of the fifth due to back to back singles by juniors Alyssa Hawley (Spokane, Wash.)

and Lauren Maloney (Las Vegas, Nev.) to make it a five-run game.

Matthes tried to hold Quinnipiac's offense at bay, but was taken deep to left field in the top of the seventh to give Quinnipiac an 8-2 lead, which ended up the final score. Quinnipiac handed Stony Brook its second consecutive loss after the win against Bucknell in the first game.

Stony Brook again faced Longwood and pitcher Briana Wells who again proved to be too much for the lady Seawolves. Wells again seemingly effortlessly cut through the Stony Brook batting rotation allowing only one hit, a single by freshman Elise Fortier (Coventry, R.I.), in seven innings of work.

Matthes pitched for Stony Brook, bringing her total innings

pitched in the two-day tournament up to 28 innings, or four complete games.

She did everything she could against the pesky Longwood offensive through the first five innings, limiting them to just one run and two hits.

In the sixth inning, trouble struck for Matthes when she was hammered by Longwood for six runs on five hits, opening the game up for Longwood to cruise to a 7-0 victory.

Matthes fell to 1-3 on the season, pitching three complete games and one shutout.

The Seawolves' bats must come alive if they want to win. They will get their next chance starting next weekend when they travel to Boca Raton, Fla. for the Florida Atlantic Tournament from March 4-6.

## Baseball takes series in Florida

By MIKE DANIELLO  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook baseball team won a three-game series against Florida Atlantic two games to one to open its 2011 season.

The Seawolves opened up the series with a victory on Friday night by a score of 5-0 behind the stellar pitching of junior Nick Tropeano (West Islip, N.Y.). Tropeano (1-0) struck out eight in six innings and allowed only three hits and a walk against a tough Florida Atlantic offense.

The Owls came into the series averaging almost eight runs a game through their first five games and even defeated #20 Miami. Senior Stephen Marino (Lake Grove, N.Y.) went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and freshman Brandon McNitt (Chino Hills, Calif.) earned a save by pitching three shutout innings for the Seawolves.

Stony Brook scored two runs in the second and one in the fifth to go along with the dominant Tropeano pitching.

The Seawolves added two more runs in the seventh inning off of a homerun from Marino, and McNitt finished off the Owls for his first career save. The Seawolves had 12 hits in the contest and R.J. Alvarez took the loss for the Owls.

Stony Brook defeated the Florida Atlantic Owls once again Saturday by a score of 5-1. Junior Tyler Johnson (1-0) (Chatsworth, Calif.) allowed only one run, struck out four batters and allowed five hits in six innings to earn the victory.

Junior Pat Cantwell's (West Islip, N.Y.) two-out RBI single in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie, and gave him three hits in four at-bats for the day. Freshman

Joshua Mason (Woodland Hills, Calif.) reached second on an error in the seventh inning and scored on Cantwell's hit. Sophomore William Carmona (Hempstead, N.Y.) gave Stony Brook insurance runs on a two-run homerun in the eighth inning. Freshman Bryan Tatelman (South Windsor, Conn.) earned his first career save by allowing just one hit in three innings of relief. Jake Meiers took the loss for the Owls, by giving up one earned run in 6 1/3 innings.

The Seawolves dropped the finale against Florida Atlantic by a score of 12-4 on Sunday afternoon. Junior Sal Intagliata (Franklin Square, N.Y.) drove in two runs for Stony Brook, junior Pat Cantwell and sophomore Maxx Tissenbaum (Toronto, Ontario) had two hits apiece.

Florida Atlantic had a five-run third inning and overcame a 4-1 deficit to salvage one game of the series. Stony Brook scored three runs in the second inning off of an Intagliata two-run single and a Cantwell single.

The Owls scored a run in the bottom half of the second, but the Seawolves answered with one of their own in the top of the third inning. Florida Atlantic's third inning was highlighted by a three-run double from Joey Burkhalter and Andy Mee pushed their lead to 8-4 by hitting a two-run homerun in the fourth inning.

The Owls scored four more runs in the eighth inning without a hit. Sophomore Adam Brown (Melville, N.Y.) took the loss for the Seawolves, by allowing six runs in 2 2/3 innings. Paul Davis (2-0) pitched six innings of scoreless relief for the Owls to earn a victory.

The Seawolves continue their season on Friday, traveling to #18 North Carolina for the beginning of a three-game series.

## M Lax: Tied game with three seconds remaining

From M LAX on 16

Seawolves players to their knees in exhausted disappointment.

"It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Stanwick said of the goal, his fifth of the game and eighth of the season. "Sometimes you need a little luck."

The Cavaliers improved to 3-0. It was the first game of the year for Stony Brook, which has never beaten the Cavaliers and lost to Virginia for the ninth time in school history.

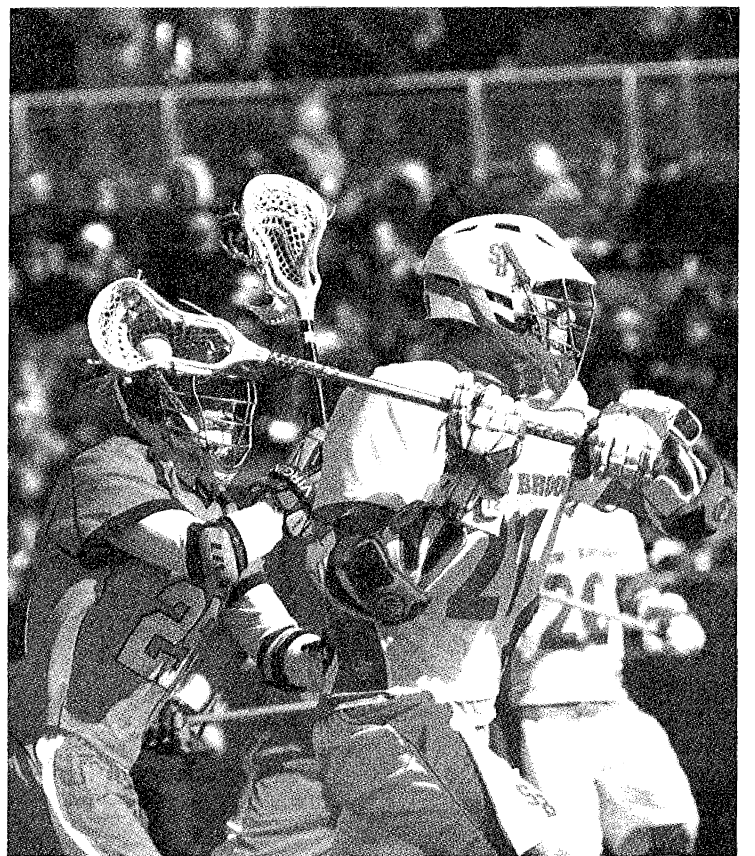
"I wouldn't say frustrating, it's more disappointing," said Seawolves senior midfielder Kevin Crowley (New Westminster, British Columbia), Lacrosse Magazine's Division I preseason player of the year. "But we have a lot of lacrosse left."

Both teams were without star players, as Stony Brook's Tom Compitello (Hauppauge, N.Y.) sat out with an illness and Rhamel and Shamel Bratton of Virginia were suspended for what Cavaliers head coach Dom Starsia classified as "violations of team policy."

They may have missed the Bratton brothers early, as the teams managed just one goal apiece in the first quarter. Stanwick scored early on a defensive mistake, but the Seawolves settled down after a Crowley goal leveled the score.

Ghitelman and senior Rob Camposa (Syosset, N.Y.), making his first start for Stony Brook, each made two saves in the first quarter. Ghitelman earned his 40th career win, tying him atop the Cavaliers all-time wins list. He finished with 10 saves to Camposa's 11.

After going down 3-1 with less than five minutes to go in the first half, Virginia climbed back to even terms courtesy of Stanwick and



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Senior Kevin Crowley (21) scored four goals and had an assist on Saturday.

freshman attack Mark Cockerton, who scored goals a minute apart to tie the game at three going into halftime.

Virginia controlled the game through the third and stretched its lead to three goals midway through the fourth quarter.

Senior Adam Rand (Niantic, Conn.) took over the faceoff circle late in the game when Stony Brook needed it most, however. Rand won nine of 12 fourth quarter faceoffs and the only faceoff of overtime.

The floodgates opened late in the fourth quarter, with the teams combining for nine goals in the final seven minutes of regulation.

The Seawolves trailed by two when Colin Briggs scored with 1:12 remaining to put the Cavaliers up 10-8, but Crowley scored with 21 seconds to go, and Bonanno's goal with three seconds left sent the game to overtime. Crowley finished with four goals and an assist.

But the Seawolves could not earn revenge for last season's NCAA tournament ousting.

"Unlike last season, this is just the beginning, not the end," Seawolves head coach Rick Sowell said. "We feel confident that we'll continue to get better."

The Seawolves will play at Marist on March 5.

# SPORTS

## #1 Cavaliers Steele Victory

*Defensive mistake sinks #5 Seawolves*

BY SAM KILB  
Sports Editor

The scenario was eerily familiar. The Virginia men's lacrosse team led Stony Brook, 10-9, with less than a minute to go in a game at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

The last time Stony Brook and Virginia played, it was in the NCAA quarterfinals in front of a packed house at the same venue, and the same scoreline stood with a minute remaining. In that one, Stony Brook's last-ditch efforts came up short and Virginia advanced to the final four.

This time, it would require a little more work from the Cavaliers, but Steele Stanwick made sure the end result remained the same. Stanwick capped off a five-goal, two-assist performance with the game-winning goal with 44 seconds remaining in overtime to lift top-ranked Virginia to an 11-10 victory over fifth-ranked Stony Brook.

"I give our kids a lot of credit," said Virginia head coach Dom Starsia. "We saddled them defensively the entire game, but you can't stop them from making all the plays. It was a great lacrosse game - another great matchup, another great atmosphere here in Stony Brook."

Stony Brook tied the game



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

**Junior midfielder Robbie Campbell takes a hit from a Virginia player in Saturday's game at LaValle Stadium. Campbell had three assists for the Seawolves in the losing effort.**

with three seconds remaining in regulation.

Out of a Seawolves timeout, the ball made its way to the stick of Russ Bonanno (Seaford, N.Y.). He waited behind the net for a few tantalizing seconds as his teammates cleared out, then charged towards the left and fired

past Virginia goalkeeper Adam Ghitelman to tie the game at 10 and send it to overtime.

The Seawolves got possession off the opening faceoff in overtime, but could not convert on two shots. The Cavaliers could not score either, but Stony Brook's clearing attempt went horribly

awry, ending up in the stick of Steele Stanwick, who with 44 seconds to go in overtime grabbed the loose ball in front of the Stony Brook net and fired it home to give Virginia the win and send

See M LAX on 15

## Women's basketball earns win

BY DAVID O'CONNOR  
Asst. Sports Editor

As she came off the court on Saturday afternoon, senior Kirsten Jeter (Elmont, N.Y.) had more to smile about than her strong career at Stony Brook.

By that point in the fourth quarter, Jeter and her teammates on the Stony Brook University women's basketball team were well on their way to their 54-37 win over the Binghamton Bearcats.

Before the game started, the three seniors on the Seawolves squad were honored for their efforts over the past few years. Jeter, Misha Horsey (Wyncote, Pa.) and Jodie Plikus (Waterford, Conn.) each received a bouquet and a plaque.

Stony Brook perhaps played its best defense all season. Binghamton's 37 points were the lowest for any Stony Brook opponent this season. It was also only five points more than Binghamton's lowest total on the season.

"I challenge them on every point," said interim coach Evelyn Thompson. "They have to play defense throughout, not just 20 minutes. They stepped up to that

See W BBALL on 8

## Joyner's season high leads men's hoops to win

BY DORIC SAM  
Senior Staff Writer

In the final game of the regular season, the Stony Brook men's basketball team put on a dominating performance in front of a sold-out Pritchard Gymnasium crowd on its way to a 67-42 victory over Binghamton.

The Seawolves show a season-high 52.2 percent from the field and made 10 three-pointers for the sixth time in 10 games. They finish the season 13-16 overall and 8-8 in the America East Conference, their third straight season with a .500 or better conference record.

"This was a great game for us, we had great efforts from a lot of players," said head coach Steve Pikiell. "The community came out and did a great job supporting us. It was a great environment."

Dallis Joyner (Norfolk, Va.) had a season-high 16 points on 5-for-5 shooting from the field and 6-for-8 from the free throw line. He also grabbed eight rebounds and recorded two blocks. Bryan Dougher (Scotch Plains, N.J.) added

See pages 8 and 9 for



pre-tourney coverage.

15 points on five three-pointers, his seventh game this season with five or more triples.

Chris Martin (Springfield

Gardens, N.Y.) dished out a career-high six assists after being honored prior to the game for Senior Day.

"I had some nerves since it was my last game playing in front of the fans I love," Martin said. "But I knew we had to get the win and we did."

After Jimmy Gray hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 12 with 13:52 left in the first half, Stony Brook went on a 13-0 run capped by a fastbreak three-pointer by Leonard Hayes (Voorhees, N.J.). The Bearcats would not come within 10 points of the lead for the rest of the game.

Martin found Dougher for a three-pointer at 3:15 to give the Seawolves their largest lead of the half at 39-20. With six seconds to go, Preye Preboye (Springfield, Mass.) hit a layup in traffic to give Stony Brook a 42-25 halftime lead. This was the team's largest offensive

See M BBALL on 13



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

**Junior Dallis Joyner scored a season-high 16 points.**