



# THE STATESMAN

Monday, November 15, 2010

www.sbstatesman.com

Volume LIV, Issue 12

## Students Protest for Hotel Relocation



DOO SOO KIM / THE STATESMAN

Mike Carley, a member of the Radical Student Union, talks with Associate Dean of Student Life Dr. Susan DiMonda in the Student Activities Center on Wednesday where students were protesting the university's plan to build a Hilton Hotel by the entrance of the campus.

By CHRISTIAN SANTANA  
Staff Writer

Students carrying handmade signs painted with slogans such as "What About the Salamanders" and "Save Your Trees" gathered in the Students Activities Center plaza to protest the planned university Hilton hotel during campus lifetime on Wednesday.

The demonstration took place in the wake of a recent development in a lawsuit filed against the school by an environmentalist group known as the Stony Brook Environmental Conservancy: the throwing out of a temporary restraining order preventing the university from beginning construction of the hotel.

The event was organized by the Stony Brook Conservation Collective, or SBCC, a branch of the Stony Brook Environmental Club founded with the goals of "environmental activism and preservation of undeveloped space."

Andrew Greco, the environmental club's vice president, said that the collective was founded this semester "as an activist response to being dismissed on all formal levels of having its opinions heard by the university."

However, the protest was not limited to just these two groups; it featured a mixed coalition of student organizations such as the Social Justice Alliance, the LGBTA and the Radical Student Union. The crowd marched from the Student Activities Center, or SAC, to the Administration building with Greco at its center.

With chants such as "it's bullshit, get off it, your hotel is for profit," the megaphone wielding environmentalist's protest contrasted sharply against a silent demonstration against Arizona's anti-illegal immigration bill, SB1070, which was being held at the same location.

Greco brandished a simple cardboard sign that read "RELOCATE" in turquoise paint

as he directed the throng through the academic mall. He said that his organization was not against the construction of the hotel, but only its location. Protesters cited a myriad of alternate locations—near H-Quad, built on top of the Union, or near the hospital. Greco himself favored the area around the train station as a potential building site.

"I think the hotel would bring a profit to the school," Efal Sayed, a student and bystander said. "But at the same time, I'd rather see it built somewhere outside of those woods."

The eleven acre patch of forest proposed as the hotel's construction site also functions as an outdoor laboratory for at least 1200 biology students who are enrolled in the Biology 204 course each semester. It's home to an abundance of flora and fauna, and is one of the few areas on Long Island where both color

See HOTEL on 5

## Provost Eric Kaler Named Finalist in University of Minnesota Presidential Search



Stony Brook University Provost Eric Kaler has been selected as the finalist in the University of Minnesota Board of Regent's search for a new president, as addressed in an e-mail sent by President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. on Nov. 12.

However, the decision is not

final, however. Kaler will visit the university next Wednesday and Thursday to meet with various constituencies at the university, as well as to interview with the board.

Kaler, if chosen, would succeed U of M's 16th president, Robert Bruininks, who has been the university's president since 2002 and will be leaving the university in June 2011.

Kaler received his PhD from the University of Minnesota in 1982. If he is selected, Kaler will be the second school alumnus to be appointed president of the university.

Kaler was appointed Stony Brook's provost in 2007 by former university president Shirley Strum Kenny.

~ By: Megan Spicer



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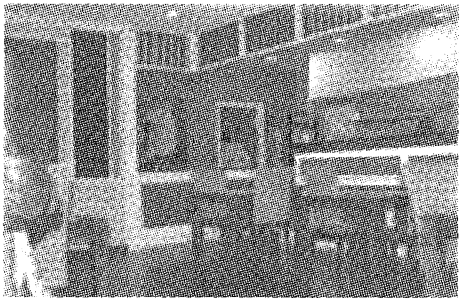
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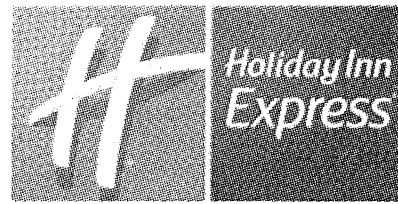
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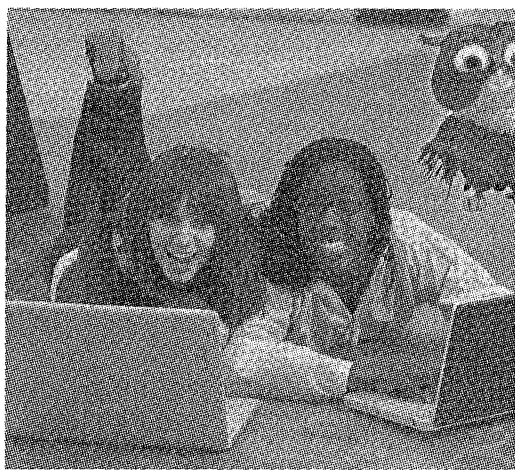
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# NEWS

## Advanced Energy Conference

*Stony Brook's Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center hosts annual two-day conference in NYC*

### Energy Leaders Look to Achieve Clean Energy

BY ANSA VARUGHESE  
Staff Writer

Elected officials, business leaders and energy experts convened at the Advanced Energy Conference, held at the Manhattan Hilton to discuss the changing face of energy, with many presenting technological innovations, bringing questions and wanting answers. Stony Brook's Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center, or AERTC, hosted the conference from Monday, Nov. 8 to Tuesday, Nov. 9.

"People listen to talks and from that people result with joint projects and buy products," Yacov Shamash, Ph.D. vice president for economic development and the dean for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Stony Brook University, said on Tuesday, Nov. 9. "The conference was terrific, we had a 50 percent increase in number of attendees."

The conference, which is in its fourth year, welcomed approximately 1,400 attendees and 16 keynote speakers. Due to last year's conference, in which almost 1,000 attendees needed to

be accommodated on Long Island, AERTC decided to find a much larger venue this year.

Robert Catell, chairman of AERTC, and chairman of the New York Smart Grid Consortium was not only pleased with the turnout. He was also happy about the agreement between the AERTC and Hydro-Quebec, the largest electric generator in Canada and a leading hydroelectric generating company, to advance development of new clean energy technologies in the hydroelectric sector.

"I walk around the exhibition booth and see the technologies that have developed here in New York state," said Edward Reinfurt, executive director of New York State Foundation for Science, Technology and Innovation, during Tuesday morning's keynote. "You look at our challenges ahead of us and you get a sense of optimizing that we can get this done. We can help achieve our nation's and our state's energy objectives."

The exhibition hall included more than 90 booths of companies showcasing their innovations. The hall looped around the second floor and was connected to the parlor rooms, which accompanied 49 sessions of innovative companies.

These companies shared ideas and projects that are underway and have developed, including the Long Island Power Authority's, or LIPA's Offshore Wind Project with Long Island and New York City. According to the project's website, the project "is proposed for 350 megawatts of generation, with the ability to expand to 700 megawatts, giving it the potential to be the largest offshore wind project in the country."

Alexander Orlov, Ph.D., an assistant professor of material science and engineering at Stony Brook University, presented at the conference. Orlov is researching nanoparticles such as titanium dioxide and interacting them with ultraviolet radiation. This combination can be used to create coatings on buildings to clean up the air because of its antimicrobial properties.

Altairnano, a manufacturer of nano-materials, presented its rechargeable lithium-titanate batteries. These batteries are longer lasting and more efficient than normal lithium ion batteries and can be used for hybrid transportation.

Other companies such as FutureTech Enterprise, Inc. and

Hudson Clean Energy Partners were featured in an exhibition hall.

FutureTech Enterprise, Inc.'s iFortress is designed to structurally surpass the International Building Code requirements and protect data from environmental threats such as fire, water, heat, humidity, dust, explosions and bullets, which allows companies to save money from heating and cooling, thereby reducing carbon emissions.

Hudson Clean Energy Partners, a private equity firm, which invests in renewable energy, has invested in solar power plants connected to utility stations to deliver power to consumers, which will reduce demand for expensive transmission lines and help prevent power plants from peaking. They are also investing in the innovation of converting silicon into solar cells without consuming high energy to produce clean, renewable energy compared to fossil-fuel.

An important recurring aspect of the conference was the role of smart-grid technologies, which are efficient electricity networks that are capable of making automated decisions. It is hoped that communicating with policy makers can help facilitate the

grid's deployment in the state.

Thomas Congdon, deputy secretary for energy for Governor David A. Paterson, emphasized the initiatives different companies are taking that will put the state on path to achieve the 45 by 15 goal, a plan to meet 45 percent of New York state's electricity needs by 2015 by reducing carbon emissions, lowering electricity bills for consumers and becoming more energy independent. He also estimated that embarking on these missions will create 50,000 new jobs.

Paterson was also present on the last day of the conference, and spoke out about a climate plan for New York to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent by 2050, which would allow economic development agencies to use clean energy policies as a sales pitch to attract clean technology manufacturers to New York, thereby creating jobs.

"It certainly demonstrated the studies of energy, getting recognition, and developing new technology," Catell said. "One of the main goals is to create awareness of what the AERTC could be doing with energy and technology."

## Trying to Create Green Jobs

BY ALESSANDRA MALITO  
Assistant News Editor

Energy leaders at the Advanced Energy Conference in Manhattan last week said that they hope 2011 will be the year of the green jobs. If the state follows through with some of the ideas thrown around during the two-week conference, it just may be.

One of the ideas happens to be the Advanced Energy Center, also known as the AERTC, at Stony Brook.

"We have to move quickly," said Robert Catell, AERTC chairman, to approximately 1,300 people on Monday. "I think we need to continue to focus on energy because that's where the jobs will be."

According to Vice President of GE Energy Services Bob Gilligan's slideshow, by 2015

there could be approximately 25,000 jobs. Five years later, there could be almost 70,000 jobs. And by full implementation of the investments in 2030, there could be 139,700 jobs in the advanced energy department.

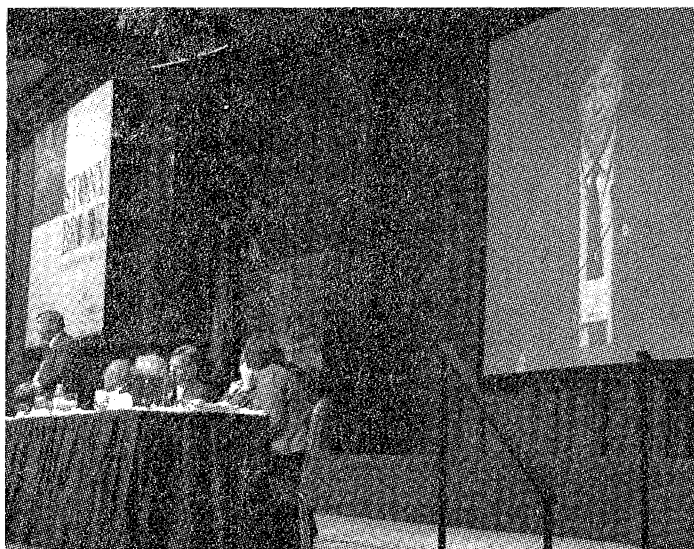
One way to get jobs is to have advanced energy centers like the one at Stony Brook, which is expected to open in the spring.

The AERTC is a project that focuses on research in renewable energy, conventional fuels, conservation, education and Smart Grid technology, which is evaluating the economics of transportation grids and switching stations using computational techniques. The center works with energy-based institutes such as New York Energy Policy Institute, Northeastern Center for Chemical Energy Storage and Advanced Energy Training Institute. These centers are located at the new LEED platinum facility

at the Stony Brook Research and Development Park.

Catell and New York Power Authority President Richard Kessel have agreed upon coordinating resources for advancing new clean energy technologies, to support AERTC.

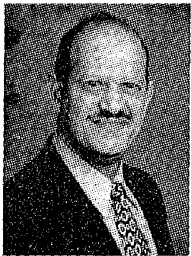
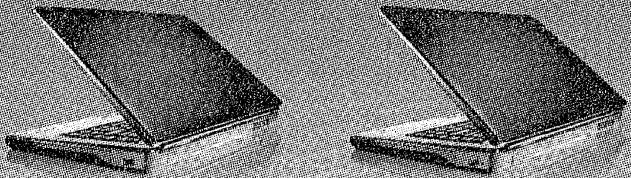
"This agreement represents a significant opportunity for AERTC and for New York state to enhance and accelerate the introduction of advanced technology benefiting the electric system and energy consumers," Kessel said. "The Power Authority, which provides up to one quarter of New York's electricity with more than 1,400 circuit miles of high voltage transmission line, provided an initial grant of \$500,000 to AERTC for broad based energy research. NYPA will continue to work with AERTC and Hydro-Quebec to support its research initiatives."



ALESSANDRA MALITO / THE STATESMAN

President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. spoke to the audience at the 2010 Advanced Energy Conference in New York City on Monday, Nov. 8, about the importance of innovative energy.

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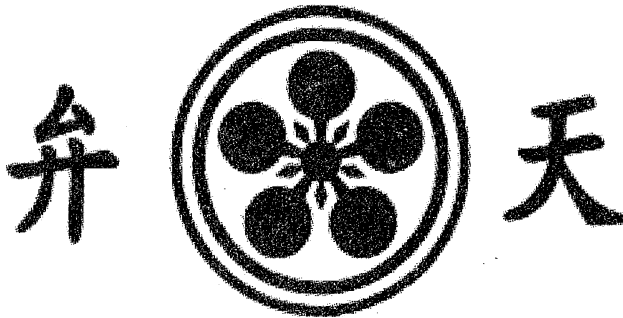


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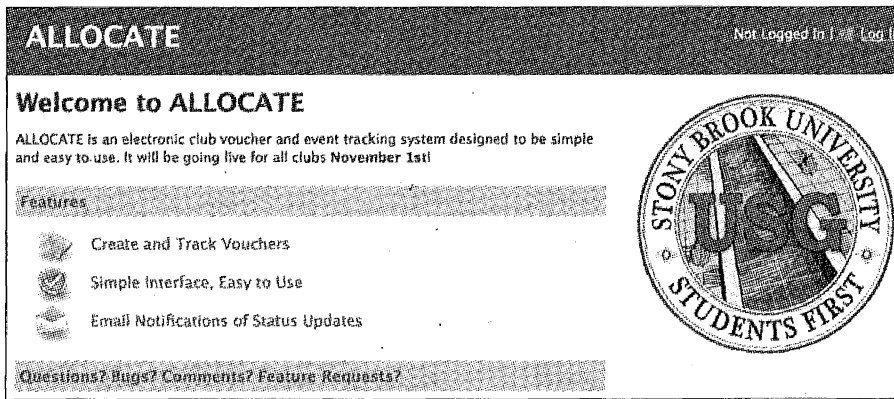
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# USG Launches ALLOCATE



By **RACHEL CHINAPEN**  
Staff Writer

The days of making a mad dash to the Undergraduate Student Government office to hand in vouchers will be coming to an end.

The Undergraduate Student Government, or USG, officially launched its new electronic system, ALLOCATE, on Nov. 1, inviting all clubs to take full advantage of the student-built website.

The website, set up by USG Executive Vice President Alexander Dimitriyadi and Director of the USG Office of Web Technology Ken Colton allows executive board members to submit vouchers and track the process as the voucher goes through the treasurer, the faculty student association and other administrative checkpoints.

"Most college students that I know are in classes, or some of them don't get up until 11 a.m. anyway, and we just aren't that conducive to a student friendly environment," Dimitriyadi said. "So they can go online and create the voucher at anytime."

Executive board members can sign into ALLOCATE with their Net I.D. and record the club's meeting and state all members who were in attendance. ALLOCATE then sends an email to all of the listed members asking them to verify the record. Twenty-five percent of those members are required to confirm the email in

order for the voucher to be reviewed by USG.

Voting members also have the opportunity to report records as unverifiable. With just one click, they can send the message to Allocate to flag incorrect vouchers.

"Adding members is easy but time consuming," said Kim Caracciolo, secretary of the Animated Perspectives club. "When you have a few hundred members registered, and 30 to 70 members at any one given meeting, it gets hard to type everything in over again, instead of giving it to each member to simply sign."

Since USG funds approximately 160 on-campus clubs, Dimitriyadi hopes that ALLOCATE will help eliminate misplaced vouchers and smooth out the entire process.

"While the paper system had its flaws, it was easier to use and better for a larger club like ours," insisted Caracciolo.

"We weren't going to be able to catch everything so at some point we had to just launch it, so we did," Dimitriyadi said. "There are a couple of things that people are saying they need so we're trying to rush and get all those things done."

There is also talk of making the vouchers and spending records public information in months to come.

"The records should be public," Venise Elliott, a senior, said. "The student activities fee we pay every semester is the same money that they use. So, just as tax payers have the right to know how the state uses their money, we have the same right as students."

## Annual Charity Campaign Back on Campus

By **GABRIELLA FOTO**  
Contributing Writer

Since Sept. 1, members of the Stony Brook community have been contributing to the Stony Brook Cares Campaign. The annual campaign, which has been on campus for the past 28 years, allows faculty and staff members of the university to donate funds to a charity of their choice.

According to Marsha Pollard, the assistant co-host for academic administration, many of these charities do not have sufficient resources to raise funds themselves, so they are supported under the State Employees Federal Appeal, or SEFA. SEFA serves as an "umbrella agency" to these individual charities.

Pollard says that the university's goal is set at \$200,000, and so far donations have reached \$140,000.

SEFA is a federation in New York state that allows state employees to donate money, whether it be cash, check or a

set percentage taken out of their paychecks, to any of the over 500 charities on the list. Many of the charity organizations under SEFA aim to help Americans with disabilities, the elderly and children, according to Pollard.

According to Millie Lucas, director of the Long Island SEFA region, although SEFA is divided into a number of regions throughout New York State, and is managed locally. However, when these individual charities fill out applications to be put under SEFA, the majority of them "go state-wide."

There are local organizations on the list, including Americans for Peace Now and Boy Scouts of America, Suffolk Chapter. State wide charities include the American Foundation for the Blind, America's Charities and Breast Cancer Help, Inc.

According to Pollard, Stony Brook University has served as its biggest contributor within the Long Island SEFA region. Contributions generally make up fifty percent of the region's total funding.

This year, 100 new charities throughout New York state have been added to the list this year, according to Lucas.

It may be inferred that the current state of the economy has had a negative effect on many of these charities. However, according to Lucas, none of the charities have put an end to their organization this year, compared to one or two that closed in 2009.

In addition, Pollard expresses her awareness toward the current state of the economy, but stresses that this is a crucial time "to give back to people less fortunate."

"Anything anyone can give is appreciated," Pollard said. There is no limit on the amount that an individual can donate.

Pollard said that she is unable to comment on the future of the campaign. However, she mentions the strong relationship the university has with SEFA, as well as United Way, which manages the Long Island region of SEFA. Lucas said that campaign will continue to expand as new charities are added each year.

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## Students Protest for Hotel Relocation

From HOTEL on 1

morphs of the Eastern Red-Backed Salamander interact, according to Caitlin Fisher-Reid, biology graduate student and researcher.

"What they're doing is paying over a classroom for students, so that they can build a private hotel at a public university," said Mike Carley, a member of the Radical Student Union and one of the leading figures at the protest.

After picketing at the Administration building, the crowd shifted its attention to the SAC, where it hoped to directly confront President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. at a Veteran's Day event he attended, which was hosted by the Veteran Student Association.

They were met with resistance from administrators and campus police when they tried to enter the building, and were relegated to a ramp at the side of the lobby.

"We support your right to protest," said Associate Dean of Student Life Dr. Susan DiMonda to the crowd. "But letting you

interrupt this event isn't fair to the Veteran Student Association."

The protesters missed Stanley by a matter of moments. They formulated a plan to rouse his attention by marching past his office, located in the Administration building.

"He slipped out before we could even see him," Carley said, urging the crowd out of the SAC. "We're going to march in, let him know we're here and show him that we're pissed that he slipped out the back door."

Greco directed the students into the building, urging them to remain quiet and form into a single file. The line of demonstrators snaked its way through the stairwells, passing Stanley's office, and eventually leaving the building as silently and swiftly as it had arrived.

Regarding the efficacy of the march past Stanley's office, Greco said that he had not yet received any responses from the president or his administration. Greco plans on submitting his group's petitions directly to him.

"And yes, we will be planning more protests," he said.



# ARTS & entertainment

## Modern Art Displayed in Union for Art Show

By **ALYCIA TERRY**  
Contributing Writer

Where do graphic and traditional arts, recycling and finger foods all come together?

If you're scratching your head right now, you were obviously not at the MaMA Art Exhibit on Monday, Nov. 1. The MaMA exhibit, according to senior and USG representative Roman Bellapolsky, was put together by some of the same folks who brought you RockYoFaceCase, the music showcase which occurs every other Monday in the University Café.

The MaMA took place in the University Café and spilled into the adjacent Union Ballroom. The exhibit itself was a work of art, which began as soon as you walked into the café. When you walked into the ballroom, there were pieces arranged around the room, and then in the middle of the room was an intricate network of string, wrapped around posts in the center of the exhibit on which additional pieces were hung like insects caught in a web.

At 7 p.m. on Monday evening, the ballroom was buzzing with students. Clusters of students walked the circuit around the room drinking Dunkin' Donuts coffee and munching on refreshments offered on a back table. Many were admiring pieces from the recycling themed piece made up of water bottles, as well as inspirational photo portraits of some Stony Brook athletes.

Other pieces included photos depicting more personal experiences, like a display put together by Arthur Kozlovski that featured several color photos of his

trip to Florence, Italy. According to Kozlovski, he picked the four or five pictures in the series because, "they just flowed together."

There was a multitude of media used, from woodcuts and ceramic sculpture to t-shirt design creations. There was also a good deal of digital media art, like "Seeking for Sweets," which depicted many different snacks in all their multi-colored packaged glory. It's creator Yeongmin Won, a recent transfer to Stony Brook from South Korea, stated that her inspiration was from simply being astounded by the array of candies and junk food in vibrant multi-colored packaging that were in every location on campus.

"Coming from a totally different place [South Korea], it was just one of the first things I noticed," she said. In the blurb next to the piece, she wrote, "It is kind of instinct as a student who wants to be a designer to be looking for visual entertainment, even in foods."

The majority of people took their time perusing the exhibit in the ballroom, and then started to filter through the double doors in the University Café, where several paintings were displayed and a live band played onstage.

One notable painter featured in this room was the dark artist Chris Mancuso, whose paintings like "Exploding Skeleton" and "Damned Famewhore" certainly left an impression on all who walked through.

The entire exhibit, in fact, left an impression; Stony Brook students are creative and inventive, and it's great that our campus organizations realize that and go out of their way to make sure those talents not only get recognition, but a forum to be shared with the rest of the student population.

## Comedy Raises Money For Pakistan Flood Victims

By **NICOLE BANSEN**  
Contributing Writer

Laughter brings out the best in people, even in the worst of times.

This was proven at the event No Laughing Matter. Students, family members and faculty gathered for both a great cause and an evening of comedy. The goal of the night was to not only raise money for Pakistani flood victims, but also to raise awareness of the tragedy in a lighthearted way. The Wang Center sponsored the program. Admission was \$15 per ticket, if bought in advance, and \$20 at the door.

All proceeds from the night went to UNICEF for flood aide.

Sumreen Dar, a graduate liberal studies student, came up with the idea.

"I started planning since the first day of school," Dar said. "After the flood, there was not enough coverage. I have Pakistani roots and I just felt like something should be done."

However, Sumreen was not alone in putting the event together. Many of her friends helped spread the word and fully supported her.

Sunita S. Mukhi, Ph.D., director of Asian-American programs and professor of Asian-American studies, was also more than happy to help with the event. Before the show, she sat outside the theater and sold remaining tickets, and when the program began, she started off by welcoming the audience.

Both women considered the night to be a great success.

"People not only bought tickets, but donated," said Mukhi. "Students were willing to pay."

Overall, around five thousand dollars was raised. Sumreen was all smiles by the end of the night, saying, "It did what I hoped for.

People found out about the devastation along with having a good time."

The evening started off with a slideshow portraying the damage from the flood. It was a reminder to all as to why they were there that night.

Finally, when it seemed that all audience members were seated, the lights dimmed and Mukhi took the stage. She briefly introduced the program and made sure to thank the audience before calling out Imrana Zaman.

Zaman, a Pakistani comedian, was the emcee of the night. She warmed the crowd up with jokes pertaining to the Muslim values she was raised on. The audience wasn't too lively at first, but by the time she introduced the next comedian, Vidur Kapur, the crowd was riled and ready to go.

Kapur raised the crowd's energy the moment he stepped on stage in his heavily bedazzled shoes. There were plenty of interactive jokes with the crowd, and he wasn't afraid to drop the "f-bomb" every now and then. He admits, however, that most of his material seemed to come from life experience.

Next out on stage was Dan Nainan. His jokes centered around his Japanese and Indian heritage, but he also managed to entertain the audience with a slideshow of bizarre and poorly worded public signs.

Lastly featured on stage was Saad Haroon, the headliner for the event. He came out with great energy and constantly heckled people in the audience. Even though most of his jokes played

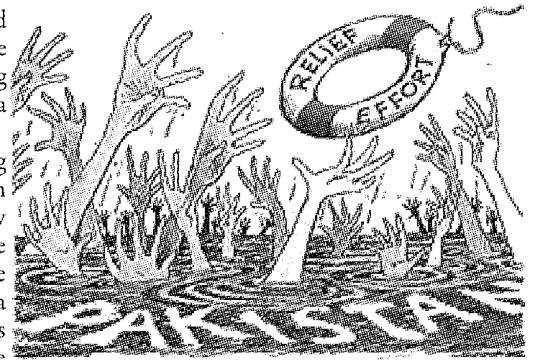


Photo Credit: Stony Brook University

on the terrorist stereotype of Pakistanis, the crowd still laughed and applauded.

"I understood the perspective on the jokes but I knew it was for the comedy," said Shahreen Khandaker, an undeclared Bengali freshman. "I thought I was going to die laughing and did not take any of the jokes to heart. Truth is, he was right about the corruption and issues."

Mike Charles, a junior health science major, admitted that even though he isn't Pakistani or Indian, he still found himself laughing at most all of the jokes.

"I really enjoyed it, especially Vidur and Saad," Charles said.

Overall, the night seemed to be a big hit. The tickets sold out, and everyone left the theater with a smile on their face. Even the comedians enjoyed themselves, knowing that they could lend a hand.

"I felt good about being a part of this because it had a political angle to it and was for a great cause," Vidur admitted after the show.

Saad had similar views, saying, "It was great to help, considering I'm directly from Pakistan. It's about human beings, not countries. All the help counts since all you hear is 'terrorist,' and not 'ally.' Any positive publicity matters."

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Brook

**TUES. NOV. 16:**  
Exhibition: **Humanitas: Images of India** by Fredric Roberts  
Staller Center Art Gallery  
12 - 4 p.m.

University Orchestra  
Staller Center Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

**WED. NOV. 17:**  
Stony Brook Opera  
Brookhaven National Lab.

Berkner Hall 12 p.m.  
Lecture: **Literature & Printmaking in Puerto Rico:**  
Melville Library 12 p.m.

Stony Brook Premieres  
Concert  
Staller Center 8 p.m.

**THURS. NOV. 17:**  
Lecture: **The Painter's Knowledge: Art and Science**  
in 17th-Century Italy

Humanities 4:30 p.m.

Stony Brook Wind  
Ensemble  
Staller Center 8 p.m.

**FRI. NOV. 18:**  
Film: **Please Give**  
Staller Center 7 p.m.

Film: **The Kids Are All Right**  
Staller Center 9:40 p.m.

Arts at  
the  
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# Italian Film Festival Continues for Seventh Year

By LINDSEY WELLING  
Contributing Writer

You don't have to travel to Italy to experience Italian cinema.

It was luci, foto, azione - lights, camera, action in Italian at the Wang Center Theater Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7. The 7th annual Italian Film Festival at Stony Brook brought Italian cinema to campus, free of charge.

Gioacchino Balducci, Ph.D., professor of two Italian film classes at Stony Brook and the director of the festival, proposed the idea for it seven years ago. He said the reason he wanted to do this was because he believes not enough foreign films

are shown in surrounding theaters or on campus.

The decrease in the distribution of foreign films was another reason he wanted to start the festival.

"It's a good avenue for students and the community to have a chance to see the films," Balducci said.

The festival, put on by the Center for Italian Studies, featured six recently released 2010 Italian films shown with English subtitles, none of which have been premiered in the United States yet. In previous years, the Suffolk County Department of Economic Development helped provide funds for the festival, but this year it provided no support. The festival was fully put on by the efforts of the Center For Italian Studies and Department of

European Languages this year

The faculty was granted special permission to use the Wang Center Theater free of charge. The films varied from comedies like "Mine Vacanto" (Loose Cannons) to dramas like "L'uomo Che Verrà" (The Man Who Will Come). Balducci was able to get the films from distributor contacts in Italy.

According to Balducci, one film shown on Sunday, "Rehearsal For A Sicilian Tragedy," is likely to be distributed in the United States. The film was shown for the first time in the United States at the film festival.

"I had to convince him to send me a copy," said Balducci. But it paid off. The director of the film sent Balducci his personal copy of the DVD.

The festival was advertised to both Stony Brook students and to the community and was even advertised in the local paper, drawing in a good-sized audience that was free to come and go between films.

Josephine Fusco, the executive director of the center for Italian Studies, said they want to reach out to the public as much as they could.

"The films provide an educational opportunity to address cultural interests and support showing Italian culture," said Fusco.

Both Balducci and Fusco encouraged student attendance, and Italian Studies students were offered extra credit for attending. According to Balducci, this year's audience had more students than last. Set to continue next year,



Photo Credit: Stony Brook

the annual festival will continue to educate students about Italian culture and provide them and the community with foreign movies.

## Korean Film Series Begins

By WILL RHINO  
Contributing Writer

An overweight phone sex operator turns into a slim, singing superstar.

The Korean film series, co-sponsored by the Center for Korean Studies, at the Charles B. Wang Center is underway.

The first movie of the series shown, called "200 Pounds Beauty," is about Hanna, an overweight girl who begins the film singing for Ammy, a pretty girl who lip-synchs. Hanna harbors a crush for Sang-jun, the manager for Ammy's career. In order to appear more beautiful, Hanna undergoes a secret plastic surgery that reshapes her whole body for Sang-jun. She uses her new found beauty to become a new pop star under the fake name Jenny.

Jenny now possesses both beauty and singing ability. Hanna, or Jenny, finds that she loses herself along the way, and in the end, Jenny admits that she isn't the person she created. Jenny admits that she is Hanna, and she is proud of it.

The movie was about two and a half hours. It started with a brief introduction from Sunita Mukhi, who has a Ph.D., the director of Asian-American Programming at the Wang Center. She discussed future events at the center and then welcomed to the stage Hee-Jeong Sohn, professor and assistant director

of the Korean Studies department, for her interpretation of the film.

Sohn spoke of a change surrounding beauty in Korean culture.

"Just 100 years ago, even a haircut would be unacceptable," she said. Sohn interpreted the film as the story of a girl who goes through a physical change and struggles to find her true self-identity.

The only issue that night was the lack of subtitles once the foreign film ended. This worried members of the audience, who began to hoot and holler at the screen. Jokes were made about translation. About ten minutes later, the film started again, with subtitles gracing the screen for those who couldn't understand Korean.

After the showing, Mukhi spoke about the Wang Center's goal of "combining Asian and American culture."

Mukhi said that to gather interest, she "suggested to the department that they show films containing comedy."

Based on the audience of about thirty students and community members, it worked. The film had the audience laughing throughout its screening.

At the end of the film, Lawrence Kwong, junior chemistry major, said he liked the film.

"This is about the third time I've seen it," Kwong said. "I was invited through a Facebook invite."

The Korean film series, which started with "200 Pounds Beauty" on Thursday, Nov. 4th is free. The series will continue on Thursday, Nov. 11 with "The Foul King" and Wednesday, Nov. 17 with "Le Grande Chef." Both will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Wang Center Theater and there will be two more films later in the year.

Kwong said he plans on trying to make the next two films in the series.

"The Foul King" is a dark comedy about a bank clerk tormented by his boss and "Le Grande Chef" is about a chef who loses a contest, but returns to reclaim the title. Like "200 Pounds Beauty," both the films will be free.



Photo Credit: leizlmarie.blogspot.com

## Coco Chanel and Igor Stravinsky Premieres at Staller

By MELISSA HEBBE  
Staff Writer

"You don't like color, Mademoiselle Chanel," asked Catherine Stravinsky, after moving into Coco's black and white decorated villa.

"Only if it's black," said Coco Chanel.

The Staller Center presented "Coco Chanel and Igor Stravinsky," directed by Jan Kounen, on Friday, Nov. 5. The movie was based on the book "Coco and Igor" by Chris Greenhalgh, which narrates Igor and Coco's affair. The movie is spoken in a mix of English, French and Russian, along with English subtitles for translations.

The film begins in Paris in 1913, when Igor Stravinsky, played by Mads Mikkelsen, is about to debut "The Rite

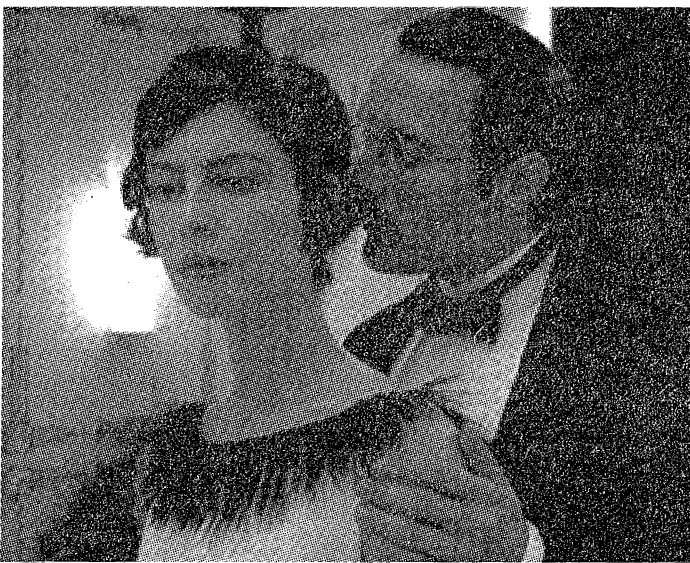


Photo Credit: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

of Spring" at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées. But the audience, except Chanel, did not take to the ballet and caused so much of a scene that the police intervened.

Stravinsky's piece was deemed too modern for the time.

The movie flashes forward to Paris in 1920, when Chanel arrives at a party, sometime after she loses her lover, Boy Capel, in a car crash. It is at this party where Igor and Coco meet.

Soon after, in a scene where Chanel meets up with Igor at a museum, Chanel offers Stravinsky and his family a stay at her villa. He accepts the offer, and moves into the house with his wife and four children.

Soon after the family moves into Chanel's villa, emotional tension arises between Coco and Igor. At one point, Igor sits down with Coco at the piano and teaches her to play. Catherine Stravinsky, played by Elena Morozova, walks in, but leaves the room before being noticed.

Later, Chanel enters her room, where there is a framed picture of Boy on her nightstand, and turns the picture face down. She goes to Igor, and they share an intimate moment that begins

their affair. Chanel is in the first stages of creating a perfume and she leaves for Grasse to work on it. She chooses the scent for her perfume and names it Chanel No.5. During Coco's absence, Igor and Catherine now have time to talk and Igor admits to the affair. Catherine brings up the idea of her leaving.

When Chanel returns, she and Catherine confront each other and the affair is brought up.

After this discussion, Coco decides to finance "The Rite of Spring" for an entire season, as long as no one knows it was she who provided the money. There is a dinner party to celebrate this achievement. Afterwards, Catherine leaves with the children, but not before leaving Chanel a letter. The affair between Chanel and Igor seems to dissipate after Chanel reads the letter.

Igor presents "The Rite of Spring" again and Coco is there for support.

"I thought it was really beautifully done," said Sarah Black, a graduate psychology student. "I liked the story, but I was a little disappointed with the ending."



Photo Credit: pacejmilller



Photo Credit: celebritywonder





# The DAILY PROPHET

THE WIZARD WORLD'S HOLOGRAPHIC BROADCAST OF CHOICE

Monday, November 15, 2010

Volume CXXVIII, Issue 777

## EXCLUSIVE:

**Hungry Dementors comb Stony Brook Southampton campus in search of lost souls.**

## INSIDE:

- Azkaban prisoners relocated to Eleanor Roosevelt Quad pg.2
- Exclusive interview with Minister of Magic Samuel Stanley Jr. pg. 5
- USG Corruption: Death Eaters are on the inside pg. 6
- Stony Brook Press endorses You-Know-Who pg. 7



# 2010 Muggles Infiltrate Quidditch World Cup!

BY: NICOLE SICILIANO  
STAFF WRITER

# T

hey

came from all over. Louisiana, Montreal, Kentucky, Texas and Stony Brook, New York— just to name a few. With their faces painted and their brooms in hand, they were all in search of the same thing: to be the champions of the 2010 Quidditch World Cup.

The scene from Dewitt Clinton Park in New York City this past weekend was like something straight out of J.K. Rowling's imagination; even the most skeptical passersby might believe they had broken through the muggle repellent charms cast by the Ministry of Magic. Children in crimson and gold scarves pleaded with their parents for a new hand carved wand while grown men and women in flowing robes and pointed hats watched intently from the side lines as the players on the pitch struggled to dodge the beaters, gain control of the quaffle and capture the golden snitch.

But the teams playing were not the Chudley Cannons, the Holly Harpies, or any other team an avid fan of the Harry Potter series might expect to see participating in the popular wizarding sport. In fact, they weren't wizards at all, but college students sporting



NICOLE SICILIANO / THE STATESMAN

**Stony Brook's Quidditch team was founded this year and won one out of its three games Saturday during the fourth annual Quidditch World Cup.**

t-shirts with quirky anecdotes like, "Because Hogwarts Didn't Accept FAFSA," and running with brooms between their legs as their legs as they tried to throw a soccer ball through a hula hoop.

Quidditch has officially infiltrated non-magical college campuses everywhere as 46 teams and more than 750 registered

players came together on Saturday to compete for a place in the top 24 seats for a chance at the finals the following day.

The rules are true to those of the books, with inevitable modifications that come with a lack of magic. There are three hoops on each end of the pitch that act as the goals. Each has

seven players with three offensive players known as chasers, two beaters who pelt the other players with bludgers, which are dodge balls, a keeper who acts as the goalie and a seeker who has the job of chasing the snitch runner. The snitch runner is usually a cross country runner dressed head-to-toe in yellow,

and will use any tactic necessary to protect snitch, which is a flag hanging from their back pocket, from the seeker. Once the seeker captures the flag, their team receives 30 points and ends the game.

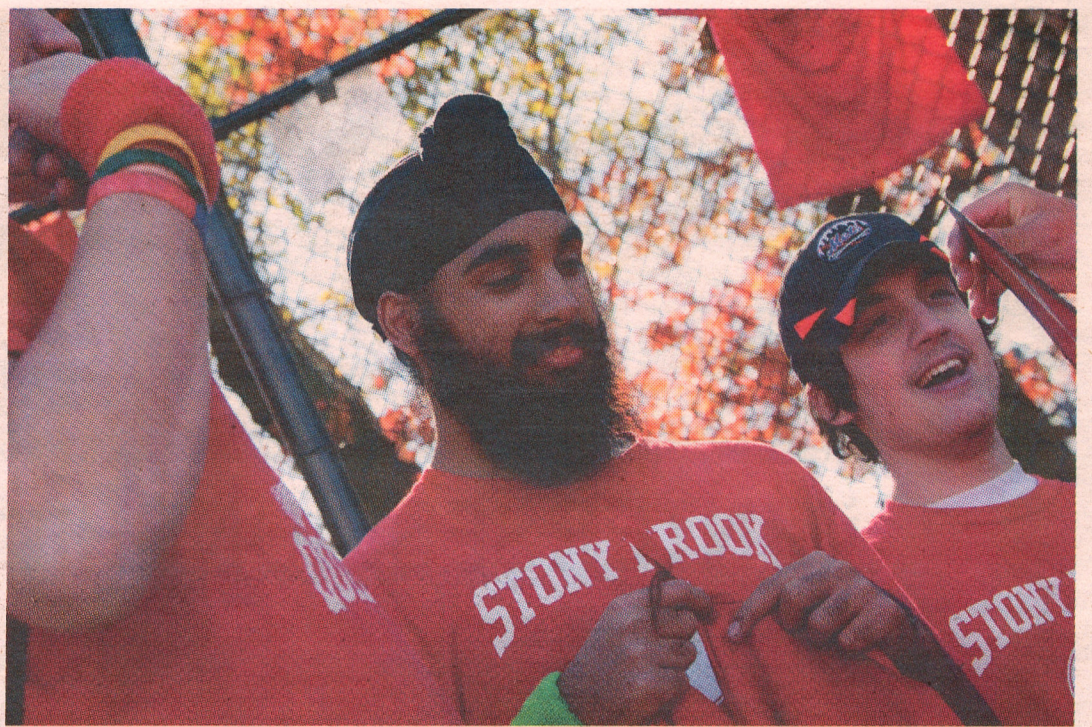
The game is also as violent as the one depicted by Rowling, and without Madam Pomfrey





FRANK POSILLICO / THE STATESMAN

Clockwise from right: Top: The Stony Brook Quidditch crest. Top Right: Team member Manvir Singh gets ready before a game. Bottom Right: Team member Kelly Zorn waits for the game to start.



FRANK POSILLICO / THE STATESMAN



FRANK POSILLICO / THE STATESMAN

available to mend bones in mere moments, it became a common sight to see players wheeled off the field on stretchers and taken to the medic's tent throughout the day.

"It's a really physical game, it's fast paced and it's really intense," said Luke Allen, Stony Brook University sophomore and starting bludger for the team, after a close match with the University of Charleston South Carolina, which ended in a loss during overtime. "We were just happy to play a fair game, some of the teams out there play dirty."

The team, which consisted of 19 players, wasn't overly concerned with winning as it was most of the members' first tournament.

"Our goal is really to win the Manshel award," co-captain Anthony Zuttler said, referring to a \$1,000 prize sportsmanship award named after the Inter Quidditch Association's, or IQA's, first commissioner, Xander Manshel. "We want people to see that Stony Brook is really just a good bunch of kids."

The team, which was founded and recognized by the IQA just two months ago, is new to the World Cup but far from alone. According to Ivana Roman, the director of public relations for the IQA, the change in venue from Middlebury College in Vermont where the non-magical adaptation of the sport was founded to New York City brought 26 more teams than last year to the tournament.

"We were super surprised to

see people coming from across the country to be here," said Roman, a sophomore at CUNY Hunter.

Despite their first loss, the Stony Brook Bolts remained focused for their next match against a team from Transylvania, Kentucky as they studied the competition and discussed strategy.

"We need to come out fast and try to keep control of the ball," co-captain and team founder Daniel Ahmadizadeh said to his teammates as he pointed to the players on the pitch. "Look at their quick substitutions."

The energy in the park only increased by the time the Bolts took to the pitch again, as one referee gathered a meeting of the snitch runners. Off in the distance, the rally cries of the Johns Hopkins University team could be heard.

The team was optimistic about its match up with its opponents, but the news of who would act as the snitch was a surprise. Rainey Johnson, a Middlebury College graduate notorious for his antics on the pitch was selected to participate in the game.

"He bit me once," Ben Cohen, the McGill University Quidditch coach, said with a laugh as he pointed at Johnson.

The match began with Stony Brook taking an early lead as Ahmadizadeh scored the first goal and the team pulled ahead, scoring six goals before Transylvania even made its first.

Even with Johnson's tendency for front flips and mid-game

marriage proposals to Stony Brook's seeker, Andrew O'Rourke, O'Rourke was able to grab the snitch and end the game for the teams first victory in the tournament.

Hill gained an early lead with speed so astounding that one might imagine the players were actually flying. Stony Brook was only able to regain one goal before a sudden capturing of

on the back: recognition of a job well done for the newcomers to the tournament.

"We just played the most intense game of the tournament," Ahmadizadeh told his teammates as they huddled.

Stony Brook University students and alumni were thrilled to see their school represented at the World Cup. Rachel Parker, a former graduate student from Stony Brook University, proudly wore a Seawolves t-shirt and watched the game.

"We came out for Quidditch, but we heard that Stony Brook was playing and we really just had to see them," she said. "I think they did a great job!"

The World Cup ended on Sunday afternoon, with a battle for first place between Middlebury College and Tufts University. Middlebury came to overtake Tufts with a score of 100-50, taking the title of World Cup champions for the fourth year in a row.

"I think we'd all like to win this tournament, but the point of this game is really just to have fun," Middlebury's seeker Ryan Scura said as he warmed up during an interview on the previous day. "It's really hard to not see the goofy appeal in all of this but that's what we love about it."

“We just played the most intense game of the tournament,”

DANIEL AHMADIZADEH,  
CO-CAPTAIN

"It felt really good," said O'Rourke, a junior, as his team celebrated the 120-30 win. "I'm not the best runner, but I just went out there and did my best."

The team's luck ended there as it retook the pitch for its third match of the tournament against Chestnut Hill College. Chestnut

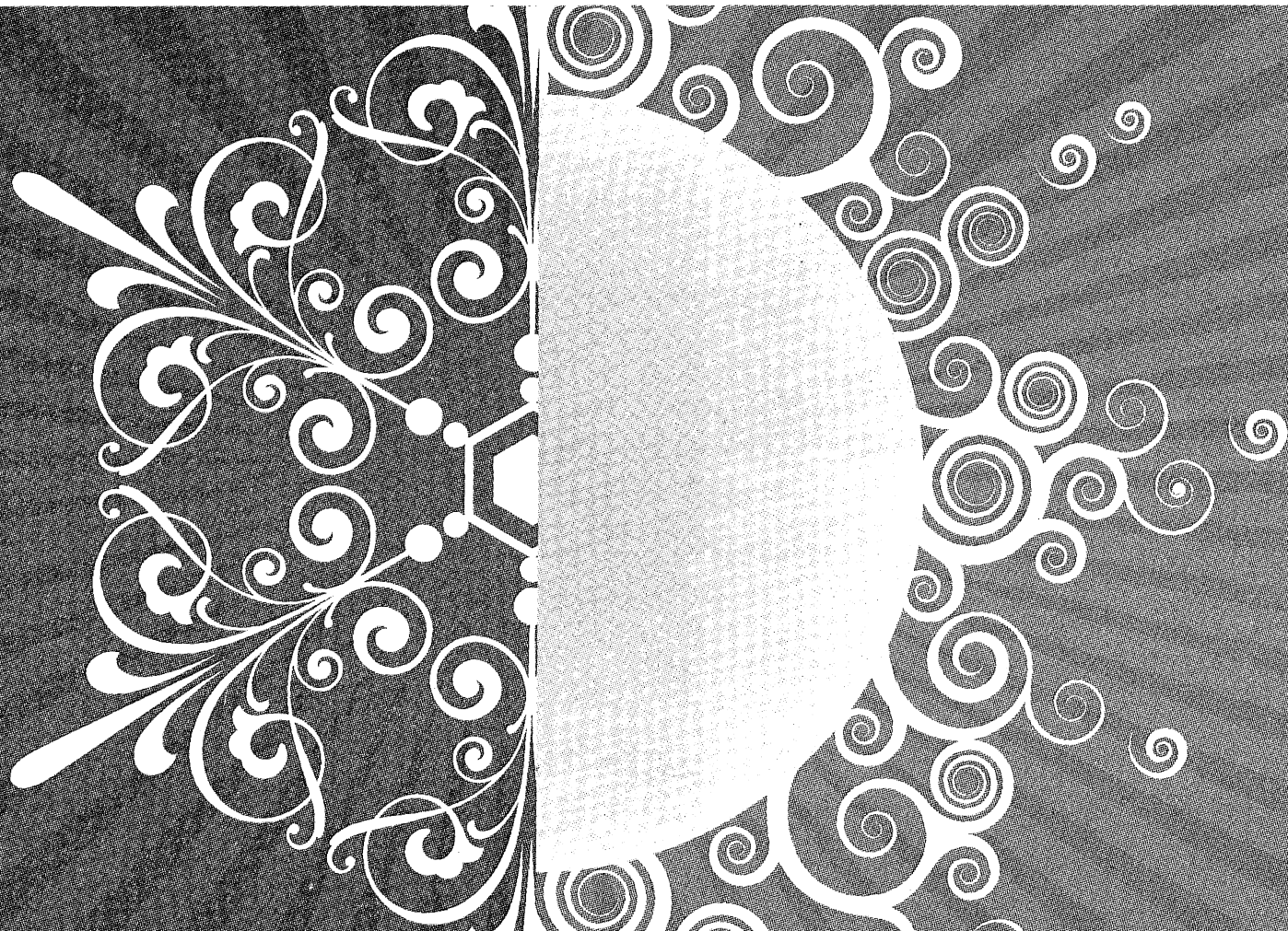
the snitch by the Chestnut Hill seeker.

It may have been a loss, but it wasn't a defeat. Onlookers from other teams applauded the Stony Brook players as they walked off the field. They were eliminated from the tournament, but they were met with cheers and slaps



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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 student volunteers, while its business staff are professionals.

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.*

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# OPINION

## Radical U.S. Public: What Most Of Us Think

By KEVIN YOUNG  
Contributing Writer

Although one would never know it from watching CNN or reading *The New York Times*, the fundamental values of the United States public are remarkably progressive, even radical. On a wide range of major issues, the public lies well to the left of both major political parties.

Public attitudes toward large corporations are clear. According to Gallup, Harris, and Pew polls from recent years, around two-thirds of the public think corporations and wealthy individuals should pay higher taxes, 84 percent think corporations should have less political power and less than 15 percent deem the companies in most major industries to be "generally honest and trustworthy."

Conversely, the public thinks workers should have more money and power. In a series of polls by diverse organizations in 2005-06, over 80 percent—including the vast majority of registered Republicans—routinely stated that the minimum wage should be raised. Between 66 and 76 percent agree that unionized workers fare better than their non-unionized counterparts. The public's positive view of labor unions is extraordinary given the longstanding anti-union bias of the corporate media and the corporate antiunion campaigns of recent decades.

A vast majority also agrees that government should guarantee that people's basic needs are met. According to a 2008 poll by the respected Program on International Policy Attitudes, at least three-quarters of the population considers education and food to be basic human rights.

For decades, the U.S. public has also overwhelmingly supported the basic concept of a single-payer, or "Medicare For All," health care system—the same system that is staunchly opposed by all Congressional Republicans and most Democrats. The vast majority consistently states

that the government should ensure that everyone has health care; in the August 2008 PIPA poll, in which 77 percent expressed this opinion, even 57 percent of those who planned to vote for John McCain in the presidential election agreed.

Ordinary people of both party affiliations also favor massive cuts to the Pentagon budget; a detailed 2006 poll found that registered Republicans would reduce the military budget by 20 percent, while registered Democrats would cut it by 48 percent.

In contrast, the Bush and Obama administrations have nearly doubled military spending above the already astronomical 2001 figures the figure for this year is a record-high \$708 billion.

When asked about climate change, the public overwhelmingly supports a binding treaty along the lines of the Kyoto agreement that the US rejected. Sixty-six percent—including 60 percent of those who planned to vote for McCain in 2008—"favor the government requiring utilities to use more alternative energy sources, such as wind and solar, even if this increases costs in the short-run."

The public's progressive inclinations are also apparent on most foreign policy issues. People favor adherence to international law, diplomacy over military intervention and significant levels of foreign aid, as the following PIPA polls indicate:

- 60 percent are unequivocally opposed to all forms of physical torture (June 2009),

- Three-quarters, including 65 percent of registered Republicans, oppose Israeli settlements in the Occupied Palestinian Territories (April 2009).

- 59 percent are opposed to the U.S. embargo against Cuba (April 2009).

- 75 percent oppose US military threats against Iran (November 2006).

- 73 percent say that all nuclear weapons should be permanently eliminated (November 2007).

- 64 percent want the U.S.



THEPAZNHANDELESGUIDE.COM

to fund public health efforts in underdeveloped countries (March-April 2009).

The basic values of most ordinary people are quite consistent across party lines: the desire to have control over one's life and work; the desire for adequate food, shelter, medical care and perhaps some small luxuries; the desire for physical security; and the belief that the U.S. should obey international law.

There is nothing about these values that would make their adherents natural allies of those who lead the Republican or Democratic parties.

The main reason that the popularity of President Barack Obama and the Democrats has been dropping is that rather than acting in accordance with the above values, the president and the Democratic Congress have done almost nothing to satisfy the basic demands of suffering U.S. workers.

Lack of government responsiveness is painfully obvious to the public. According to an August 2010 poll by WorldPublicOpinion.org, 81 percent think that the U.S. "is pretty much run by a few big interests." People don't like the Democrats. The only reason the Democrats retain much popularity at all is that most people hate the Republicans even more.

But in historical scenarios where no genuine representative political force is available (e.g., 1930's Germany, or 1970's Iran), there is great danger that radical right-wing demagogues posing as "outsiders" can gain popularity. Such is the main reason behind the rise of the corporate-funded Tea Party movement, overblown by the media but scary nonetheless.

According to the August WPO poll, those who sympathize with the Tea Party generally do so not because they fear "big government," but because they observe that current politicians are "not following the will of the people."

Although the Tea Party agenda would hurt the material interests of U.S. workers, Tea Party leaders can attract support by appealing to public's anger over the government's unresponsiveness.

The dismal performance of the Obama administration to date should serve as a reminder that meaningful social change never comes from the ballot box. Instead, it comes through building independent mass movements. Since most of the country shares the core values demonstrated above, the atmosphere is ripe for building such movements.

For the polls cited please email op-ed@sbstatesman.org

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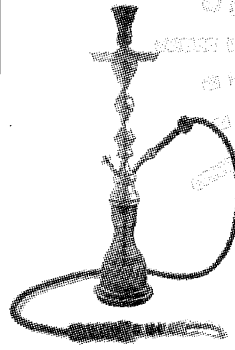
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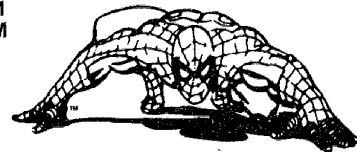
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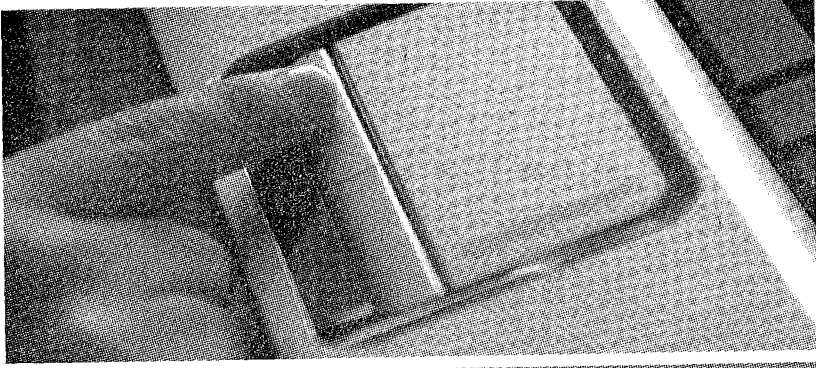
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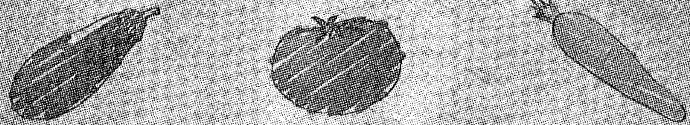
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# The DREAM Act: One Really Bad Dream

By GREGORY J. KLUBOK  
Copy Editor

The Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors, or DREAM, Act would allow illegal immigrants who immigrated here before they were 16 to receive a green card and receive in-state tuition at public universities. It was quashed by a filibuster in September, but re-introduced in the Senate the day after. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) just promised a vote on the DREAM Act after the elections. Though touted as immigration reform, the DREAM Act would be a disaster if passed.

It is completely illogical, particularly in a time of SUNY budget cuts, to give illegal immigrants in-state tuition. Obviously, SUNY would be making more money if illegal immigrants were to be charged out-of-state tuition instead of in-state. And since the vast majority of illegal immigrants do not pay taxes, taxpayers would be subsidizing 100% of the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition. Giving illegal immigrants in-state tuition only means that the SUNY system will have less money, which means fewer classes and fewer opportunities for everyone else.

In addition to giving illegal

immigrants in-state tuition, the DREAM Act would also make them eligible for federal work-study programs and federal education loans. Besides being patently unfair to taxpayers, this is also unfair to international students, who are not eligible for federal work-study or federal education loans.

However, international students actually obey the law by receiving a student visa, while illegal immigrants are in violation of federal immigration law. It seems that in this case, the law-breakers are given better treatment than those who obey our federal immigration laws. In this respect, the DREAM Act would just be a prize for illegal immigrants for violating federal law.

Furthermore, the DREAM Act is ripe for fraud and corruption because there is no method of verifying that the illegal immigrants came here before they were 16, as required. Section 4(a) of the Act just states that the illegal immigrants must 'demonstrate' that they came here before they were 16, but does not describe how.

There is nothing in the Act that requires documentation, perhaps because illegal immigrants generally do not have documentation. In effect, under the Act's vagueness, anyone could simply give a sworn statement that



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he/she immigrated here before he/she was 16 without having any proof thereof. Of course, there is no way to verify this without documentation.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the DREAM Act is unconstitutional. It violates

both the 10th Amendment and the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. The 10th Amendment gives states authority over anything not specifically delegated to the federal government in the Constitution.

These powers given to states are

called reserved powers. One such reserved power is the right of states to set residency requirements for educational purposes. In Montana, for example, a person must live in the state for 12 consecutive months for in-state tuition.

In Arkansas, only six consecutive months are needed. By telling states what is required for in-state tuition, the federal government is violating the 10th Amendment because only states have the right to decide residency requirements for educational purposes.

The Equal Protection Clause states that each person shall be guaranteed equal protection of the laws. One set of laws cannot apply to one set of people and another set of laws to another set of people. In other words, it bans discrimination. The DREAM Act is discriminatory because it discriminates against international students and out-of-state residents on the basis of national origin. The DREAM Act is a law that would apply to illegal immigrants and no one else. Therefore, the DREAM Act, if passed, would violate the Equal Protection Clause.

For the aforementioned reasons, the DREAM Act is unfair to citizens, international students and out-of-state students, as well as unconstitutional. The DREAM Act is a dream, but, more specifically, a nightmare.



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## FOOTBALL: 55 unanswered points and seven turnovers lead to victory

From FOOTBALL on 16

It was the sixth time this season the Seawolves have scored on the opening play of a drive.

The Bulldogs drove deep into Stony Brook territory, but defensive lineman Andrew Nelson (Uniondale, N.Y.) hit running back Patrick Hall and forced a fumble. Redshirt freshman Alex Probasco (Manhattan Beach, Calif.) recovered it on the eight-yard line. The Seawolves were then able to put together a 13-play, 85-yard drive that resulted in a Wesley Skiffington (Brandon, Fla.) 24-yard field goal.

On the second play of the next drive, Rock overthrew his receiver, and Anderson was there for the interception and returned it 34 yards to the GWU 16. Skiffington hit a 31-yard field goal to give the Seawolves a 20-3 lead going into halftime.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Jackolski ran behind great blocks by Maysonet and Brevi for a 94-yard touchdown. It was Stony Brook's first special teams touchdown of the season.

The Bulldogs could not catch a break as their next drive ended

when Gates missed a 44-yard field goal wide right.

On second-and-nine from the GWU 46, Coulter found senior Michael Lepore (Brick, N.J.) down the sideline for a 36-yard completion. Two plays later, Coulter hit Jackolski for a six-yard score.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Anderson picked off Rock and returned it to the Gardner-Webb 21.

Two plays later, Jackolski scored his third touchdown of the game on a 19-yard run to give Stony Brook a 41-3 lead. Including the kickoff return, it was the Seawolves' seventh straight possession of the game that ended with a touchdown.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, sophomore Craig Richardson (Maiden, Mass.) forced a Hall fumble and senior Stephen Schwicke (East Patchogue, N.Y.) recovered the loose ball and returned it 42 yards for a score.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, Anderson picked off Rock again to set the program record.

The Bulldogs' frustration was evident as a fight broke out after a 33-yard run from Maysonet. The

referees restored order, calling offsetting penalties.

On Gardner-Webb's next drive, Rock threw his fifth interception of the game to Richardson, who returned it 29 yards. Redshirt freshman Vincent Polo (Wantagh, N.Y.) ran four straight times, the last one going for an eight-yard touchdown to cap the scoring for the day at 55-3.

Coulter finished the game with 158 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore Dominick Reyes (Hesperia, Calif.) led all players with 15 tackles. Richardson had a great day with 13 tackles, one interception, and one forced fumble.

The Seawolves finished with 418 total yards of offense. This was their fourth straight game with at least five touchdowns and more than 30 points.

"The team is finally playing well as a unit," Brevi said. "It gives us a lot of momentum. I think we have a great shot to win against Liberty."

Stony Brook now sits atop the conference alone as Coastal Carolina was able to defeat Liberty.

The Seawolves are on the road next week to face Liberty in the regular-season finale.

Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

## Around the Big South

*While in most other sports, Stony Brook competes in the America East conference, Seawolves football is a participant in the Big South Conference. The America East does not have a football division.*

### COASTAL CAROLINA 45, #11 LIBERTY 31

Zach MacDowall accounted for four scores and tied his own school record, ironically set two years ago versus Liberty, throwing for 382 yards to lead Coastal Carolina to a 45-31 victory over 11th-ranked Flames Saturday afternoon at Brooks Stadium. With the loss, Liberty falls to 7-3 on the season and 4-1 in Big South action. Coastal Carolina evens its overall record at 5-5 on the year and is now tied with the Flames at 4-1 in conference action.

### CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 42, PRESBYTERIAN 39

Charleston Southern scored 28 unanswered points in the first half and led by as many as 18, holding on late to earn the first Big South victory over the season, 42-39 over Presbyterian College.

CSU (3-7, 1-4) won its first game since a 28-14 win over Mars Hill on September 18, breaking a six-game losing streak that included two FBS opponents. The victory is the fifth-straight victory for CSU over Presbyterian College (1-9, 1-5).

### OLD DOMINION 45, VMI 28

Old Dominion rallied from a first half deficit with 31 straight points and redshirt junior quarterback Thomas Demarco tossed three touchdowns to lead the Monarchs to a 45-28 win over VMI before 19,782 spectators at Foreman Field Saturday afternoon.

Despite the loss, the VMI offense posted its best numbers of the season in total offense rolling up 370 total yards. The 140 yards rushing was also a season best and the 235 yards passing was the second highest mark in 2010.

-BigSouthSports.com

## MEN'S BBALL: Allowed 14 second-half points

From MEN'S BBALL on 16

minutes in.

"We've got to become a good rebounding team," Pikiell said. "We have to gain rebounds as a team and do a better job boxing out."

Mount Ida jumped out to an early lead, 8-2, but the Seawolves fought back. The two teams exchanged the lead for the rest of the first half. For the half, junior Al Rapier (Chicago, Ill.) had the lead in points with eight and a share of the lead in rebounds with six, tied with junior Dallas Joyner (Norfolk, Va.).

With the seconds ticking down at the end of the first half, freshman Anthony Jackson (Columbus, Ohio) snatched five quick points in 30 seconds to give Stony Brook a 34-29 lead.

Pikiell must've said the magic words during halftime, for the Seawolves scored the first 11 points of the second half.

Stony Brook was firing on all cylinders, but no one so much as Dougher.

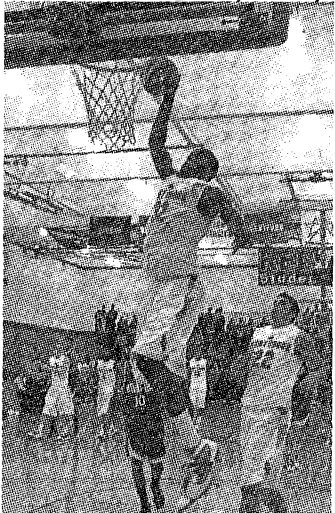
"Bryan missed all of his shots in the first half and made all of them in the second half," said Pikiell.

Dougher, who had three points off of free throws in the first half, sent forth a multitude of three-point-shots. He made six three-pointers in the second half and had 24 points overall. He got the crowd progressively more excited as he

knocked down three after three. Six is two fewer than his career high against Boston University on Jan. 2, 2010, last season.

Dougher wasn't the only one who performed exceptionally.

Freshman Anthony Mayo



KENNETH HO/ THE STATESMAN

**Freshman forward Anthony Mayo throws it down.**

(Philadelphia, Pa.) was a stalwart on the defense, recording four blocks. The Seawolves collective defense allowed only 14 points to Mount Ida in the second half.

The Seawolves will play their next game at 6 a.m. on Tuesday morning at Monmouth in West Long Branch, N.J. The game will be televised on ESPN.

## One win, one loss for SBU women's hoops

By DAVID O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

Despite a strong effort in the second half, the Stony Brook women's basketball team couldn't catch their Fordham opponents at the Phoenix Classic on Saturday afternoon, 81-73. Stony Brook is now 1-1 on the season.

Senior Kirsten Jeter (Elmont, N.Y.) led the team with 14 points. Senior Misha Horsey (Wycote, Pa.) led the team in assists with seven. Sophomore Juanita Cochran (Saginaw, Mich.) led the team in rebounds with eight.

Stony Brook was trailing Fordham at the half by 13 points. They responded with gusto by scoring the first eight points of the second half. After

Fordham answered the call with a three-point-bucket of their own, sophomore Talisha Bridges (Kalamazoo, Mich.) responded with a two-pointer of her own. The score stood 49-43.

With 12:30 left, the Seawolves were breathing down Fordham's neck, trailing by only one point. Senior Jodie Plikus (Waterford, Conn.) had just made back-to-back three-pointers.

However, Fordham would hear nothing of that.

They responded with eight straight points to bring the score to 60-51 in their favor.

Cochran and sophomore Taylore Brunner (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) combined for six points to bring the Seawolves within four, 69-65. Fordham struck back again to bring their lead to 10.

Then Cochran and sophomore Destiny Jacobs (Glen Burnie, Md.) responded with four points of their own.

However, Fordham would solidify their lead with four free throws in the final 30 seconds of the game.

On Friday, the Seawolves defeated the Troy Trojans, 77-60, in Stony Brook's season opener.

Junior Destiny Jacobs led the Seawolves with a career-high 18 points.

Cochran had 11 points and a game-high 8 rebounds, while Horsey contributed 12 points.

The Seawolves forced 25 turnovers in the victory.

The women will play again at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, against Hofstra in the Seawolves' home opener.

## Around Seawolves Country

### Swimming and Diving Swept

The Stony Brook swimming and diving teams lost to Boston University on Friday. The women's team lost 144-96 and the men lost 141-90.

Junior Sean Conway (Oakdale, N.Y.) led the team with two victories: the 50 freestyle (21.99) and the 100 freestyle. His time in the 100, 47.44, was the fastest time this season for the men's team.

Freshman Renee Deschenes

(Winnipeg, Manitoba) racked up another win for the women's side, the 200 backstroke (2:04.67). The team competes again December 3-5 at the ECAC Open Swimming and Diving Championships in East Meadow, N.Y.

### Volleyball loses two straight

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team (11-17, 6-6 AEC) lost its second straight match on Sunday, falling to Albany, 3-1 (26-

24, 21-25, 25-12, 25-22).

Senior Ashley Headen (Alexandria, Va.) and freshman Evann Slaughter (Clinton, Md.) each tallied 15 kills.

On Friday night, Binghamton snapped a three-game Seawolves win streak with a 3-1 (25-17, 14-25, 25-21, 20-27) victory over Stony Brook.

Despite the losses, Stony Brook earned the fourth seed in the America East playoffs and will play top seed Albany on Nov. 19.



# SPORTS

## CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND

*Seawolves rout Bulldogs, 55-3, setting up title game at Liberty*

BY DORIC SAM  
Staff Writer

In the last home game of the season, the Seawolves gave their fans a special performance, completely dominating Gardner-Webb in a 55-3 victory. Stony Brook has won four straight games and is 5-0 in the Big South for the first time since joining the conference in 2008.

The win sets up a de facto championship game with Liberty next weekend. A Stony Brook win clinches the Big South Conference crown and an automatic playoff in the FCS national championships.

Junior Brock Jackolski (Shirley, N.Y.) led the Seawolves with 131 yards on the ground and 256 all-purpose yards. He achieved the football hat-trick, rushing for a touchdown, receiving another and returning a kickoff for a score. He also surpassed 1,000 rushing yards on the season.

Freshman Davonte Anderson (Corona, Calif.) set a school record with four interceptions. Stony Brook's defense forced seven turnovers in all: five interceptions and two fumbles.

"First off, I want to say I am very proud of our seniors," head coach Chuck Priore said. "This is a team that has learned how to come ready to play, and we showed that over the course of the game."

Miguel Maysonet (Riverhead, N.Y.) ran for 88 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown. He and Jackolski are tied for the team lead



KENNETH HO/THE STATESMAN

**Junior wide receiver Matt Brevi gallops towards the end zone against Gardner-Webb on Saturday. The Seawolves remain undefeated in the Big South with a 55-3 win.**

with 12 touchdowns each. Stony Brook's two-headed monster in the backfield became the first duo from one team to rush for 1,000 yards this season at both the FCS and FBS levels.

On the opening drive of the game, Gardner-Webb was able to take the lead on a Ryan Gates 31-yard field goal. Stony Brook was held scoreless in the opening

period.

The Seawolves started building momentum in the second quarter. On second-and-11 from the Gardner-Webb 34-yard line, Jackolski took a handoff 31 yards down to the three. Maysonet punched it in from there to give Stony Brook a 7-3 lead, and they never looked back.

On the ensuing drive, Anderson

recorded his first pick of the game as he intercepted a pass from GWU quarterback John Rock at the SBU 39. On the very next play, Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.) found Matt Brevi (Tampa, Fla.) wide open over the middle on a 61-yard bomb for a touchdown.

See FOOTBALL on 15

## Van Dalens lead XC to second place at NCAA regionals

BY CATIE CURATOLO  
Staff Writer

Lucy and Holly Van Dalen (Waganui, New Zealand) finished first and second again this Saturday to help the Stony Brook women's cross country team take second place at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships. Four of the women finished in the top ten, just five points behind Syracuse's winning team. Lucy finished first in 19:38.4. She has won each of the four meets she's raced in this season.

Holly finished in 19:42, a close second. Sophomore Annie Keown (Auckland, New Zealand) finished eighth in 20:19.6. Junior Hayley Green (Wellington, New Zealand) finished tenth in 20:22.8.

"I am thrilled with the effort all seven ladies put out today," head coach Andy Ronan said in a press release.

By finishing second, the Seawolves automatically qualify for the National Championships on November 22 at Indiana State.

"To get an automatic qualifying spot will allow us to sleep well tonight, not having to wait on an at-large berth," Ronan said. "Lucy and Holly were once again at the top of their game, and now head to the national meet as potential top 10 finishers."

This will be the third time in four years that the Seawolves have competed at the National Championships.

## Men's basketball wins home opener

BY DAVID O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook University men's basketball team soundly defeated the Mount Ida Mustangs, 80-43, in its first home game of the season, bringing their dominance at Pritchard gymnasium from last season to the present.

Junior Bryan Dougher (Scotch Plains, N.J.) scored 21 second-half points for Stony Brook. The Seawolves held Mount Ida to 14 points in that span.

It is the team's second game in a stretch of four games in seven days. "You've got to play with the schedule given to you," said head

coach Steve Pikiell. "We've got a lot of games in a short period of time. We hope that it prepares us for the tournament."

### Last week

Fri: UConn 79, SBU 52  
Sat: SBU 80, Mount Ida 43

### This Week

Tue: at Monmouth, 6 a.m. (ESPN)  
Thurs: at Fairleigh Dickinson, 7p.m.  
Sun: vs. Wagner, 2 p.m. (MSG+)

Pikiell has a whole troop of young players to dish out minutes to. He says that he is planning to develop a system where minutes

will be evenly distributed to players who have proven themselves during the course of the season.

"I want to get to an eight- or nine-man rotation," he said after the game. "We'll be fine. We're not playing UConn every night."

After struggling down underneath the basket in their season-opening 79-52 loss to the University of Connecticut Huskies on Friday, the Seawolves offensive rebounding struggles carried into their game in front of their basketball-starved fans. Stony Brook grabbed its first offensive rebound approximately five

See MEN'S BBALL on 15



Junior forward Al Rapier

KENNETH HO/THE STATESMAN

Inside: Women's basketball splits opening weekend