



# THE STATESMAN

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## The Million Dollar Professor

DAVID MORRIS  
Staff Writer

Distinguished professor John Milnor, co-director of the Institute of Mathematical Sciences, will receive the Abel Prize for 2011. Described as the Nobel Prize for math, the Norwegian award carries a cash prize of 6 million kroner: nearly \$1 million.

He will receive the award on May 24 in Oslo, where His Majesty King Harald V of Norway will deliver it personally.

"I have no significant plans," Milnor said when asked what he intends to do with the cash prize.

Age has never stood in the way of Milnor's research. By 18 years old, he was awarded \$25,000 by the internationally renowned William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. One year later, Milnor proved the Fary-Milnor Theorem of Knots and found himself between the pages of textbooks.

"All of Milnor's work display features of great research, profound insights, vivid imagination, striking surprises and supreme beauty," according to a statement released by the Abel Committee.

Milnor is now 80 years old and still conducts his life-long research of advanced geometry in a quiet, rooftop office in the Stony Brook Math Tower. Standing over 6 feet tall, Milnor is quite shy and uncomfortable with the amount of media attention his award has attracted.

"My ambition is to lead a quiet life and keep on doing what I have been doing, which has been very difficult in the last few weeks,"

*Continued on Page 6*

## Southampton's Spirit Lives on



YOON SEO NAM / THE STATESMAN

Southampton supporters gather at the Academic Mall fountain to commemorate the one year anniversary of the closing of their campus. Professors, students and their mascot, Poko, attended. See pages 12 and 13 for coverage.

## Police Tighten Their Grip on Honda Civic Thefts

LAUREN DUBINSKY  
Staff Writer

Honda Civics appear to be the vehicle of choice for thieves. Stony Brook University, SUNY at Farmingdale and Suffolk County Community College have all had Honda Civics stolen from their campus parking lots this semester. The university police have discovered that these thefts are part of a countywide vehicle theft pattern.

Robert Lenahan, chief of the university police, said that Honda

Civics are targeted because they are easy and quick to steal. He said that the department has discovered that the vehicles were stolen so that the suspects could remove the parts from the vehicles and use them on their own vehicles or to sell them to others.

A "Hot Wheels" report released in July 2008 by the National Insurance Crime Bureau reported that the 1995 Honda Civic is stolen more often than any other car in America. This is becoming evident after four early model Honda Civics were stolen from the university parking lots this

semester.

Robert Oswald, the commanding officer of the Suffolk County Police Department, said that Hondas Civics have been continuously stolen in Suffolk County for about 10 to 15 years. He said that these were the primary concentration of the auto squad in Suffolk County. They would break up car theft rings where people would steal Honda Civics and soup-up their own cars with the stolen parts.

The thieves target railroad station, mall and college campus parking lots because they are large.

Oswald said that the schools were targeted over the winter because the piles of snow that were pushed in the middle and the corners of the parking lots affected visibility.

"They had the cover of the snow piles and they didn't feel like they were out in the open so much," Oswald said.

The recent thefts have Stony Brook students who own Honda Civics worried.

When asked how he felt after he heard about the thefts, Christopher Lang, a commuter student who

*Continued on Page 6*



SURVIVOR THANKS SBU  
PG. 2



SHIRLEY STRUM KENNY  
ARTS FESTIVAL P. 11



ROCK YO FACE  
P. 14

# NEWS

## Plane Crash Survivor Gratefully Returns to SBUMC

ALESSANDRA MALITO  
Assistant News Editor

It only took eight seconds for the four-passenger plane Charles Bianculli was on to crash in East Farmingdale, leaving him with two broken ribs, a punctured lung, a burst fracture dislocation in his back and an open book fracture of the pelvis. As the plane descended, he just sat back and thought "what's going to happen is going to happen."

Now, almost six months later, he's recovered almost miraculously — with the help of his doctors at Stony Brook University Medical Center, or SBUMC.

"I didn't know any other way to thank these people," the 61-year-old survivor said during a press conference he held with his doctors on April 6. "This is what they do every day."

After the days in intensive care, wheeling around in a wheelchair and going through physical therapy in rehab at the Gurwin Jewish Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Commack, he's shown as he walks with his cane around the conference room of the Medical Center he's truly improved. His orthopedic trauma surgeon, Stephen Kottmeier, even pointed out that he looks more like he's "holding the cane, rather than using it."

But the road to recovery wasn't as easy as he made it seem.

Before the doctors could work on his pelvis, which was temporarily put together with an external fixator, a provisional solution where screws are drilled into uninjured parts of the bone to allow the bones to stay together, they had to repair his spine. The process, which was made tricky by

threatening and potential paralysis risks, was done with four screws, two above the fracture, and two below.

Kottmeier explained the medical situation with 3-D diagrams and lifesize models.

"Have you seen this?" Stony Brook University spokesperson Lauren Sheprow asked Bianculli about one of the models.

"I've seen it," Bianculli replied. "I felt it."

"He's lived it," Kottmeier added.

All of the work was done with X-ray guidance, and the screws will be left in for life, unless there's a problem.

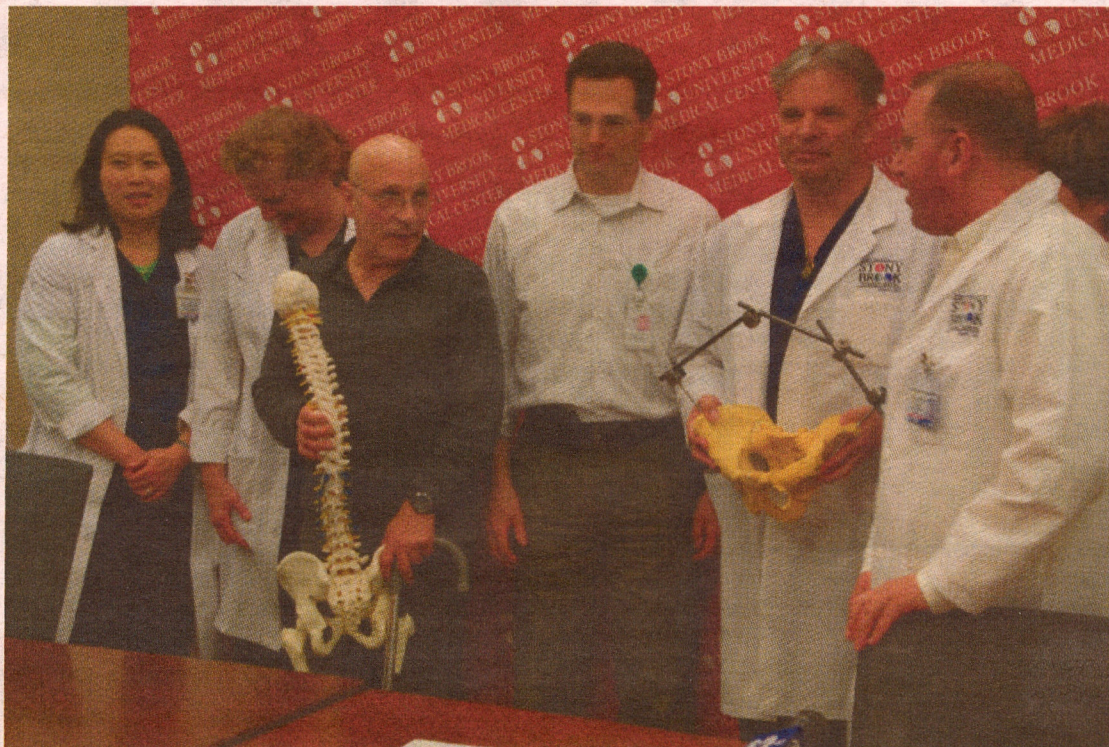
The next issue was the pelvis, which needed serious maintenance. While the external fixer is a solution to saving a life, it is not the final step and can cause problems if left alone, including a violent separation of the pelvis from blood flow which could lead to the perception of a shorter leg.

A pelvis ring was added for stabilization with long screws through a fluoroscopy and radiology, because it was "near very vulnerable anatomy," explained Kottmeier, who was actually off from work the day they called him about Bianculli.

The 15-hour surgery may have been a major part of Bianculli's recovery, but he had to participate in physical therapy to even have a chance of returning to health.

"He was great," said Marilyn Higgins, a nurse who took care of Bianculli while he was in intensive care. "He was a fighter and determined and participated in his care."

Throughout the process, he would mobilize and actively contribute in his physical therapy, she said.



ALESSANDRA MALITO / THE STATESMAN

Charles Bianculli, 61, survived a plane crash in East Farmingdale after coming to Stony Brook University Medical Center to treat his broken ribs, punctured lung, burst fracture dislocation in his back and an open book fracture of the pelvis. He held a press conference to thank his doctors.

And while Bianculli was at work taking care of his body, the rest of his family and friends were taking care of him. His son, Nick, a math teacher at Plainedge High School, "did what he had to do," according to Bianculli. Meanwhile his friends took care of his office in Lindenhurst, where he works as a chiropractor.

Bianculli's experience as a chiropractor helped him understand the situation he was in and how to take care of himself.

"Now I really know the spectrum," Bianculli said. "I've seen this stuff for 30 years. The more you can do, the better off you will be. If you don't do the work, you get what you get. I'm

not going to let that happen; I have a few years left."

And he will be spending those years much more appreciative. He's already happier to see his friends and family since the accident that happened at Republic Airport last October, killing one of the three other people on board. Bianculli, who was just a passenger in the backseat of the single-engine plane the day of the accident, has flown numerous times, and had a license for eight years. He doesn't plan on flying any time soon.

Coming back to thank the doctors and those at the Medical Center was something rare for those who work there, and something Bianculli felt had to be

done.

"I was stunned by the job these guys do, from Good Samaritan to here," Bianculli said. "They don't let anything go."

The employees at the Medical Center were glad to see him back.

"It was a reward for us as practitioners who care," Higgins said. "We don't always see patients after."

Kottmeier was glad to have him back, as well.

"I'm grateful," he said. "Too often what we do is expected and understandably so, but in healthcare, it's not perceived by anything other than an expectation of us. We thank him for that as much as he thanks us."

## Police Blotter

### Monday, March 28

\* University police officers and detectives respond to report a burglary in Hendrix College. A network switch was removed from a locked room. The investigation is still open.

### Tuesday, March 29

\* A light fixture was smashed in the Melville Library. The investigation is now closed.

\* University police officers responded to a marijuana call in Greeley College but it was not found upon arrival.

\* Vandalism on a bicycle in the South Parking Lot was reported.

\* There was a Vehicle and Traffic Law summons issued on West Drive by the West Apartments.

\* Two referrals were issued for marijuana on West Drive by the West Apartments.

### Wednesday, March 30

\* University police officers and supervision respond to the Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program to arrest a prior patient because of criminal mischief.

\* A complainant could not locate his green 1997 Honda Civic in the South Parking Lot.

\* A university police officer detected the odor of marijuana coming from a room in Stimson College.

### Thursday, March 31

\* University police officers responded to a report of attempted larceny in the gift shop in the University Hospital. The investigation is still open.

### Friday, April 1

\* The smell of marijuana was reported in Wagner College.

\* An intoxicated male in Langmuir College was transported to the University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

\* There was a report of marijuana possession in

Langmuir College.

### Saturday, April 2

\* There was a report of possession of prescription drugs and marijuana in the Tabler Arts Center.

### Monday, April 4

\* A student was found in possession of marijuana in Toscanini College.

\* Five referrals were issued for possession of marijuana in Wagner College.

### Wednesday, April 5

\* There was a report of a broken window in the University Café in the Student Union.

\* There was an act of criminal mischief on the fifth floor of the Melville Library in the southeast corner.

\* There was a complaint in Irving College that someone smelled marijuana coming from a room.

# Provost Search Continues with Progress



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

ANN LUK  
Staff Writer

After hosting two community forums and reviewing the qualifications of all applicants, the search committee appointed to finding a new provost for Stony Brook University is making progress. Three meetings have taken place for members to be briefed about their task, to gain the perspective of high level administrators on the provost position and to review the candidates.

"We have agreed on many things that would be expected of the new provost," said Dr. David Ferguson, one of the committee's co-chairs. Members are looking out for a candidate that can, "provide a strategic vision to

enhance the University's stature—nationally and globally, support efforts to enhance undergraduate and graduate education and effectively manage resources to support ambitious research agenda, faculty hiring plans, infrastructure improvements, and the Southampton and Manhattan locations."

While the position is open to members of the community, Russell Reynolds, a search firm hired by Stony Brook University on several accounts, is encouraging outside candidates to apply. The search firm has created a position profile and an advertisement. To attract more applicants, it utilizes its resources to network with academic leaders.

It was the same search firm that gave Stony Brook University President Samuel Stanley, Jr., Provost Eric Kaler, Dr. Kenneth

Kaushansky, senior vice president for Health Sciences, and Dr. John Morgan, director of the Simons Center for Geometry and Physics.

During the afternoon of March 16 and March 23, community forums were held to address what some considered a lack of representation in the committee. The committee is made up of co-chairs Dr. David Ferguson, professor and chair of the Department of Technology and Society, and Dr. Nancy Tomes, professor of the Department of History. Dr. Samuel Aronson, president of Brookhaven Science Associates, Barbara Chernow, vice president for Facilities and Services, Alexander Dimitriyadi, undergraduate student and former executive vice president of USG, Karol Kain Gray, vice president for Finance and Administration, Dr. Tonjanita L. Johnson, chief

deputy to the President, Dr. Kenneth Kaushansky, senior vice president of Health Sciences, Kevin Law, president and chief executive officer of Long Island Association, Inc., Dr. Nicole S. Sampson, associate dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Donna Woodruff, executive associate director of Athletics are also a few of the members.

"Getting every group adequately represented is a difficult task," Dimitriyadi said. He believes that the members chosen are the best the University could have done to cover all areas.

Budget cuts raise questions about whether or not a new provost could be found based on the university's economic situation, but members are being upbeat.

"There are worst scenarios. As

bad as they are, our assets are still enormous. We do have a lot to work with," Tomes said during the forum.

Many of the concerns expressed by faculty and staff members' at the community forum were financial, such as fair distribution of funds and the ability to hire.

The attendance of both forums combined is estimated to be 60 to 70 people, but community input for the committee comes in via emails and phone calls.

Members of the committee were unable to disclose the number of candidates or their identities. If a new provost is not found before the end of Kaler's term, an interim provost will be appointed.

"I can only say that we have excellent candidates. In my opinion, the search is going well," Ferguson said.

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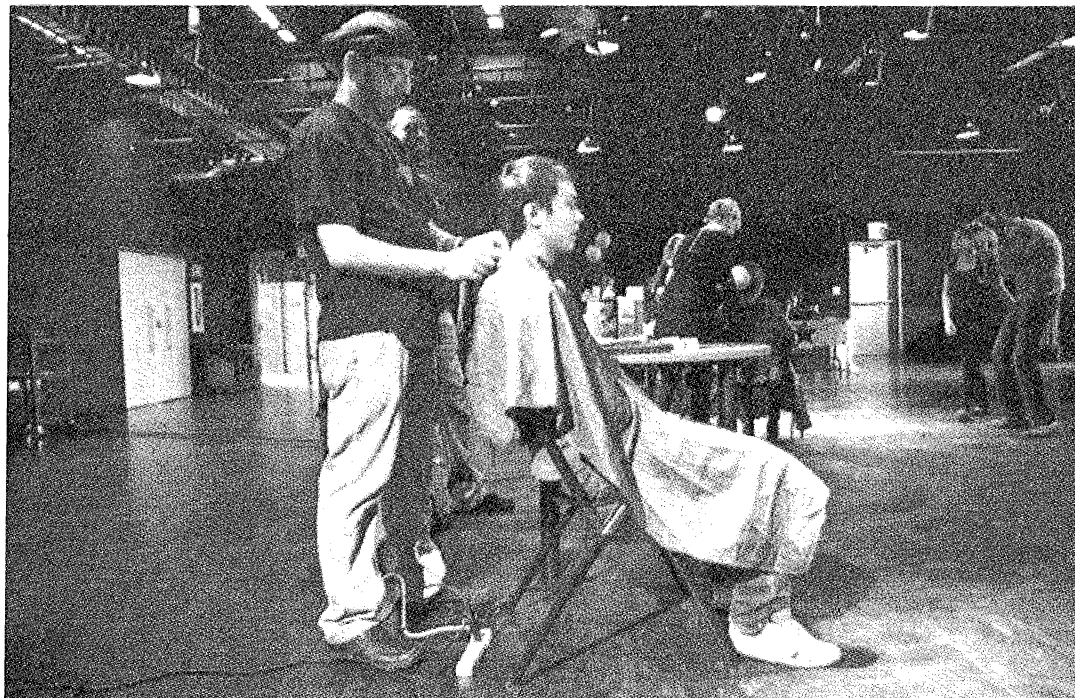
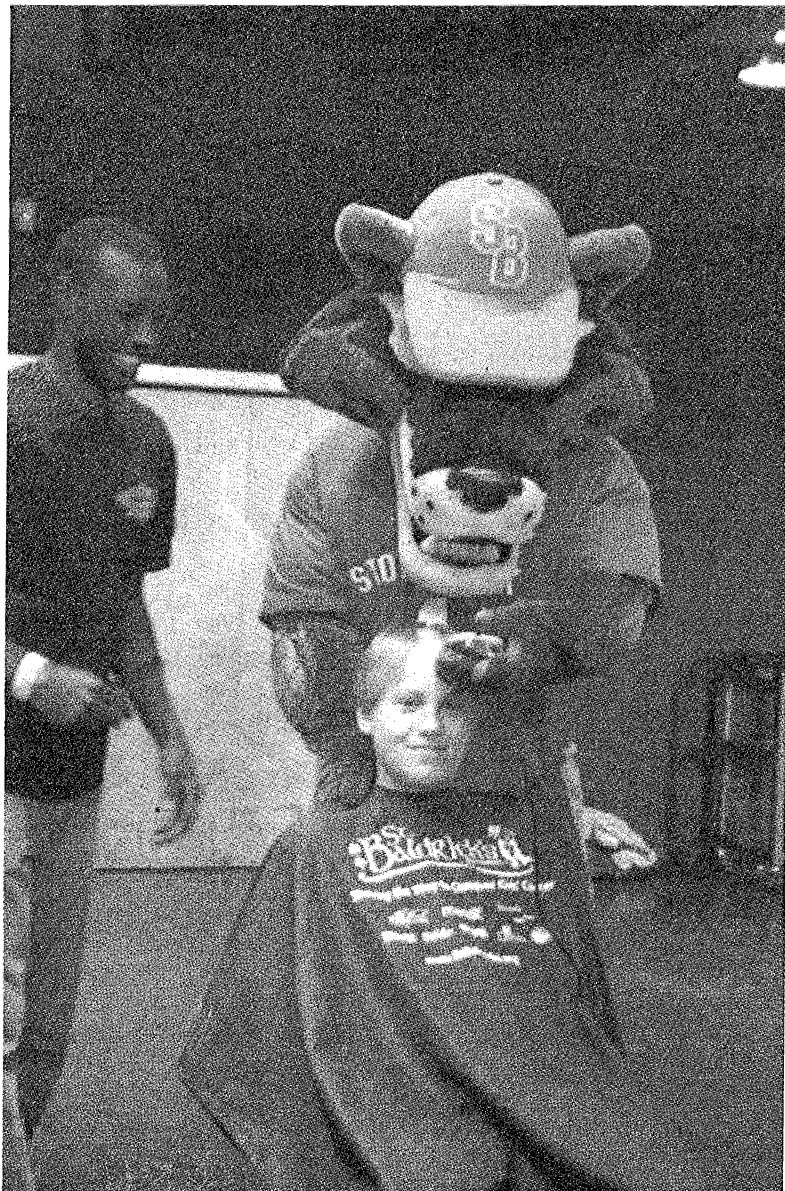
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# St. Baldrick's: Shave to Save Lives



EZRA MARGONO / THE STATESMAN

There's a new way to fight childhood cancer: shaving your hair. St. Baldrick's Foundation held its 2011 event on April 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., where people were able to donate inches or all of their hair. If you weren't able to attend the actual hair-cutting event, you could have cut inches of your hair in advance and brought it tied in a ponytail or braided, in a plastic bag. The hair collected was donated to Alopecia Foundation, Locks of Love and Beautiful Lengths. The foundation is focused on childhood cancer. Every year, 160,000 kids are diagnosed with cancer around the world. One in every five won't survive. St. Baldrick's has given more than \$56.9 million in research grants.

## Centara thai cuisine

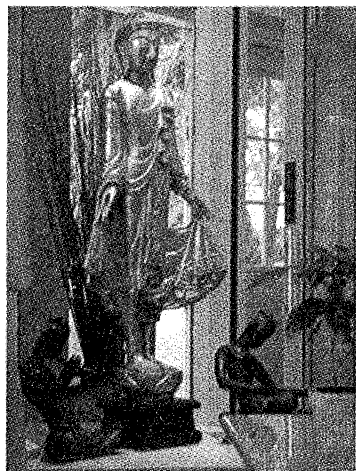
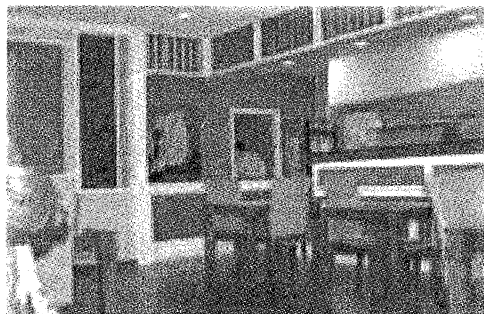
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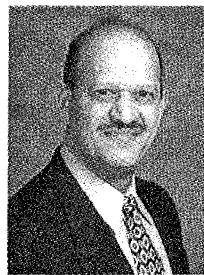
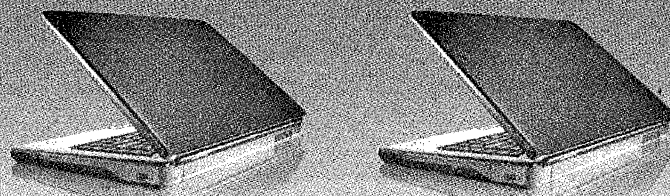
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# Truman Scholar Raises the Bar for SBU

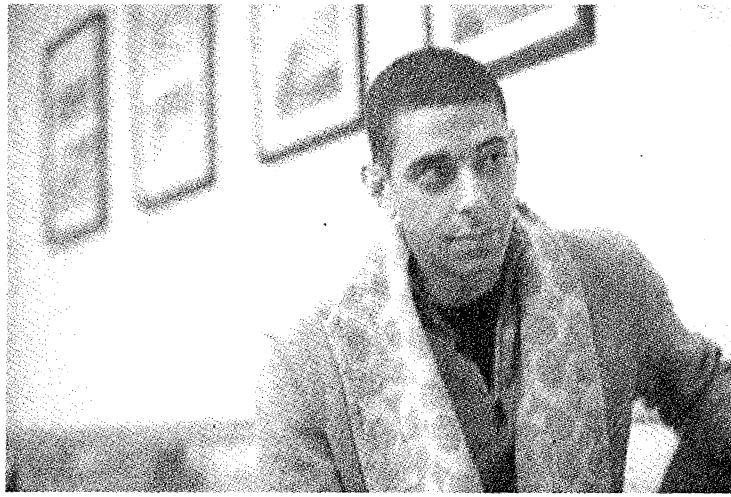


PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

**PHILOMENA BUBARIS**  
Staff Writer

This past October, Yaseen Eldik began working on his application for the Truman Scholarship. He was the first student from Stony Brook to apply. After months of hard work, Eldik completed the application, which consisted of over 15 essays and an intense interviewing process. That itself was an accomplishment. Then, he said, he waited.

"I really thought my anxiety was going to kill me," Eldik said.

But five months later, Eldik became one of 60 students throughout the United States to be awarded the Truman Scholarship. He was chosen out of 660 applicants and was one of 11 finalists in New York State and Stony Brook's first Truman Scholar, placing Stony Brook University on

the map with the best schools in the country.

"I thought the president was lying to me," Eldik said of the moment he was told he won the award. "I really did."

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation honors juniors with leadership potential who want to pursue a career in public service. The award provides "up to \$30,000" in financial support for graduate study and offers leadership training and fellowship with other students who want to make a difference through public service.

Eldik, 20, is a junior pursuing a double major in psychology and sociology and a minor in English. He is a global studies fellow, student ambassador and president of Stony Brook University's Science and Society Council.

"The Truman award speaks to Yaseen's numerous and wide-ranging accomplishments and to

his commitment to being an agent of change," said President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr.

Eldik's passions lie in eliminating Islamophobia in America because he believes it threatens the backbone that this country was built upon. He said when he first came to Stony Brook, he soon noticed a disconnect between Muslim and non-Muslim students.

Eldik is "absolutely passionate" about devoting his life to "overcoming the barriers...between religions and groups," Susan Scheckel, an associate professor of English who led Yaseen through the application process, told Newsday.

Ultimately, Eldik plans to use the scholarship to get his Master's degree in law and public policy. He said he dreams of becoming an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, focusing on promoting tolerance and defending the civil rights of people affected by discrimination.

"His vision of a better world may be ambitious, but I have no doubt that it is something he will spend his life doing," said Charles L. Robbins, vice provost for undergraduate education and the university's Truman faculty representative.

Though the application process was rigorous, it helped Eldik direct his passions and make them more concrete. To Eldik, the award was not about the honor, but about his desire to influence the world.

"I just wanted to be a part of a larger community that dedicated their lives to public service," Eldik said.

Eldik's brother, Hysem, is also a junior psychology major at Stony Brook, and worked side-by-side with Eldik during the application process. He said he has watched his brother apply to other scholarships before, but the Truman Scholarship application was different— It was about his whole life experience.

"We had to start somewhere," Hysem said. "So... we started with the first question."

The application took Eldik all the way back to childhood and made him learn about who he is and what he really wants to do.

The brothers said the application was an accomplishment in itself.

"We kept telling him, 'Yaseen, you already won, you already won,'" his brother said. "But he was not fulfilled."

But, handing the application in initiated a lot of anxiety for Eldik. He never thought that he had a

shot at winning.

The two brothers were in Stanley's office when they found out Eldik had won.

"My jaw dropped," Eldik's brother said. "I was so excited, so honored, so proud of him. This is such a monumental moment of his life."

For Eldik, the award is just the beginning of his public service involvement. He plans to continue his research and involvement with Stony Brook.

Eldik said he could have never made it through the process without the support of his family and the Stony Brook community. He added, he will be forever grateful for the help that Stony Brook's faculty has given him.

"I hope I set the precedent for incoming students," Stony Brook's first Truman Scholar said. "Stony Brook can open so many doors."



PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

Yaseen Eldik, a junior psychology and sociology double major, is the first Stony Brook student to not only apply, but become, a Truman scholar, a title awarded to only 60 students out of 660.

## Japan Offers Insight for America's Energy Future

**DMITRIY KHRABROV**  
Staff Writer

At 120,000 square feet, it's fair to say that the Charles B. Wang Center isn't a small building. Now, imagine 15 Wang Centers next to each other.

You now have an accurate image of Stony Brook's geographical expansion over the past decade. And, as you can also imagine, the Stony Brook behemoth's growth is tied to its hunger for energy. On April 6, Amy Provenzano, Stony Brook's executive director of environmental stewardship, presented the audience in Javits 103 with a glimpse into

the university's energy realities and conservation efforts.

Stony Brook spent \$53 million last fiscal year on utilities (electricity, gas, water and the like), Provenzano said, pointing out that the figure translated to over \$1 million in weekly expenditures for the main campus, Research and Development Park and Southampton campus. But despite these jarring numbers, since 2001, the university's net utility bill has increased at a significantly slower rate, than the cost of electricity—Stony Brook's largest utility expense.

"To realize the drop in energy consumption, the campus engaged,

### Price Change vs. Consumption Change

FY = Fiscal Year  
GSF = gross square foot

FY 00-01/FY 09-10	Total Consumption	Consumption per GSF	Unit Price
Electricity	10.44%	-6.55%	74.10%
Fuel/Gas/Steam	-21.01%	-33.16%	35.32%
Water	-18.73%	-31.23%	15.37%
Sewer	-14.11%	-23.57%	88.62%

\*Sewer numbers do not include Southampton or R&D

Chart comes from Amy Provenzano's presentation

in 2002, in comprehensive energy audits," Provenzano said. "We hired a company to look at every single building on campus and to come up with strategies for energy conservation."

The company came up with \$95 million worth of projects for the university to consider, Provenzano said. As a result, Stony Brook invested \$25 million in ventilation, variable-frequency drives—which throttle-down electric motors when there is less demand—and air/water cooling systems. Provenzano attested to an annual savings of \$6 million in energy consumption once the projects had been implemented. More recently, hot water systems are being insulated against thermal loss and lighting is being made more efficient, Provenzano said.

The West Campus power plant—where electricity is generated by a contractor and sold to the university at a discount—has been a staple of Stony Brook's conservation efforts. There, a natural gas turbine generates electricity and, as a by-product, steam.

"That steam comes down and is used on-campus to operate steam-driven chillers as well as cascade heaters which provide most of the heating and hot water to the campus," Provenzano said. In other power plants, steam often goes to waste, said geology professor Gilbert Hanson.

Following the lecture, Provenzano offered her views on Japan's nuclear crisis. Asked about nuclear energy's foreseeable role in the United States, Provenzano

said that the containment failure at Japan's Fukushima Daiichi plant was "unfortunate for the future of nuclear energy. It's a safe, reliable source of energy." Her words contrast starkly with those of Ralph Nader, who harshly criticized nuclear energy in a recent visit to Stony Brook, citing the "radioactive violence" befalling Japan's communities.

But Provenzano said that a sudden aversion to nuclear energy was "a natural reaction to a disaster of this magnitude." She said that Japan's nuclear woes were owed more to a lack of preparation than to the dangers inherent in nuclear energy: "From an energy representative's perspective, would you ever figure that you'd have an earthquake and tsunami that disable all backup measures?"

### Stony Brook University Buildings Seeking LEED Certification

- \* *Simons Center for Geometry and Physics*
- \* *Nobel Halls*
- \* *Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center*

# It's That Time of Year: Class Selection

SARA SONNACK  
Staff Writer

College. The best four years of a student's life, right? There's so many exciting things that students can experience such as different clubs they can join, sports to participate in and, of course, the thrilling nightlife.

However, in between all that fun, there are those pesky little things that students need to show up to. That's right, classes. Choosing the classes that are interesting, with what professor and what time to take them are all important decisions students need to consider. Then consider the required classes that students need to graduate and the whole college experience loses a little bit of the fun factor.

Students at Stony Brook University are currently choosing the classes they want to take for the upcoming fall 2011 semester. Students choose classes based on the enrollment date they were assigned, which can be found on SOLAR. The system is primarily based on the amount of credits a student has; the more credits they have, the earlier their date is.

"The main reason we have that system is that it creates equality in the system," said Richard Gatteau, director of the academic and pre-professional advising center. "As students' credit counts increase, they will get priority. A freshman or

sophomore rarely absolutely needs a class, whereas a senior may need a class to graduate."

Gatteau said students should consider whether the classes they want to take are a need or a want. For example, for a DEC F, a student may really want to take the sociology class that doesn't meet on Fridays. However, if the only sociology class available to them is on a Friday, they may have to make a concession and take that class.

"If you don't get a class as a freshman, chances are you'll get it later on," Gatteau said. "You don't always get your first choice in life."

Gatteau also wanted to point out that most students are not competing for the same classes anyways. He said that freshmen and sophomore students are generally taking classes in DEC categories A through G. On the other hand, juniors and seniors are typically taking classes that are DEC H through K.

The system generally allows for the students with seniority to select classes first. However, there are some groups on campus that have priority over all other students. Student athletes have first choice at classes; they started enrolling on April 4.

"I support that decision," said Gatteau. "The university is telling them when they have practice and when they have games. Students have to work around that, and not by choice."

Daniel Kim, a junior biology

major on the swimming and diving team, said that choosing classes is not a problem for him.

"People want easy classes and we [athletes] have priority for those easy classes," Kim said.

He could not, however, decide whether he thought it was fair that athletes get to choose earlier.

"It's hard to say," Kim said. "It depends on the case. Like, if an athlete stops a senior from getting into a class. My roommate is going to be a senior next year and he had trouble getting into his labs."

Groups other than athletes get some priority choosing classes as well. Gatteau said students with disabilities, University Scholars, and members of the Honors College can choose earlier than the students who are also in their year. For example, a junior in the Honors College would have an earlier enrollment date than a junior who wasn't.

Michael Skovan, a freshman applied math and statistics major, is a university scholar. Skovan compared the university scholars to the Honors College, with the University Scholars being more service based. He also gets some "benefits" being apart of it, including priority registration.

He said he has had an overall positive experience enrolling in classes because he was ahead of the mass freshman population.

"I think the enrollment date system works well," Skovan said. "Individually you may not, but since

it's based on credits you should have that priority, if you've been longer you should have better priority."

If students are worried about having a particularly late enrollment date, they should rest a little easier knowing that the academic advising office has been making some innovations in assuring that classes will be open.

For example, next semester Physics 121 will be offered at 6:50 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. Gatteau said since it was such a popular class, the university had two choices: Move it to a smaller room at a more popular time or a big room at a less popular time; the lecture hall can accommodate 540 students.

"If you're up against a budget situation, you use a larger room accommodating as many students as possible," Gatteau said. "At a new time we have a lot more flexibility. We wouldn't do this with a class unless we knew we have a high demand." He admits he had a student come to him asking if the time was a mistake.

Jen Wang, a freshman biology major, is not a fan of the early time slot.

"I would never take that class," Wang, 18, said. "They should realize that this is a college campus and students aren't going to get up that early. I would rather take a class on a Saturday afternoon for a few hours than go to class that early."

## Don't Worry, Just Enroll

Stop pulling your hair out about enrollment because Richard Gatteau, director of the academic and pre-professional advising center, has some options that can make your schedule look a lot better.

First, clear your university account. Gatteau said usually a couple thousand students have bursar holds that prevent them from enrolling in classes. So, log on to SOLAR today and make sure you have no holds.

Register on time. Choose your classes on the exact day and time you are assigned. According to Gatteau, approximately 15 to 20 percent of students do not enroll on time. To optimize your chances of getting that perfect schedule, enroll as early as possible.

Pick only the classes you know you can handle. Don't take 18 credits just because you think it will help you graduate faster. Gatteau said this could lead to students over-extending themselves and lowering their GPA.

Avoid having to retake classes. On the first attempt of any class, work the very hardest you possibly can. Gatteau suggests going to teachers'

office hours and any tutoring available. You are not automatically guaranteed a chance to repeat a course. Students who haven't taken that course yet will be able to enroll in it before you.

Seriously consider taking summer and winter courses. These inter-sessions can help you progress in your major or help you ace that DEC that you desperately want to get out of the way. However, be warned that prices for these classes run differently than regular semesters. In the inter-sessions, you pay per credit. For a New York State resident student, the price is \$207 per credit and for an out-of-state student it is \$536 per credit.

Finally, seek advising. The academic advising office is located on the second floor of the Melville Library. There are walk-in hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until April 13. During spring break, you can walk in without an appointment from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Or, call 631-632-7082 and choose option two to make an appointment.

## The Million Dollar Professor

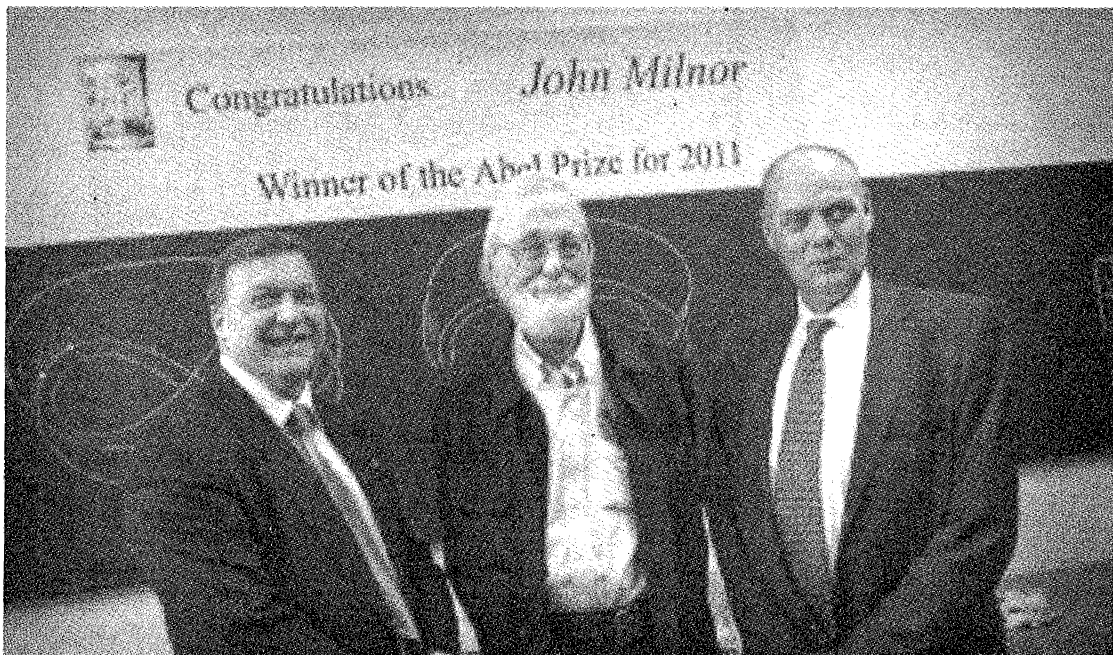


PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

John Milnor recently received the Abet Prize, which is considered the Nobel Peace Prize for mathematics.

From Page 1

Milnor said.

The specifics of his research may seem nearly impossible to comprehend, but focus mostly on dynamical systems, the study of objects like bodies of water and how they change in regards to the law of motion. The study of dynamics helps scientists explain how water reacts to a ripple, or how Saturn's gravity affects its many moons.

"These physical problems lead to abstract mathematical

models, which are very relevant to understanding the physical world," Milnor said.

Milnor has received many awards and honors during his long career. He received the Fields Medal in 1962 for his work in differential topology following three Steele Prizes for mathematics in 1989, 2004 and 2011. Milnor has written eight books, contributed to nearly a dozen journal articles and has been granted prestigious memberships to the National Academy of Sciences the Russian Academy of Sciences

and the European Academy of Sciences.

James Glimm, as chair of the applied mathematics and statistics department, relates Milnor as a flagpole: After a while, the ground fills in and enough people can reach up and benefit from what's at the top of that point — taking off the flag, then running with it.

"The nature of Milnor's proofs involve constructions that will be quite useful when people simplify the relevant portions of it," Glimm said.

## Police Tighten Their Grip on Honda Civic Thefts

From Page 1

owns a Honda Civic, said he was "a tiny bit nervous, but I've heard about lots of car thefts since I came here eons ago. You just have to hope chances are in your favor."

Lenahan said that the police department has increased their patrols — including uniform and plain clothed officers — in campus parking lots to prevent any more thefts. There have not been any recent reports of stolen vehicles since the department beefed up its patrols.

Though there are no more snow piles and the university police have stepped up their patrols, there is still a chance that the theft will continue. Oswald suggested that those who park in the lots should not leave anything valuable in their cars, park by a light pole if they are

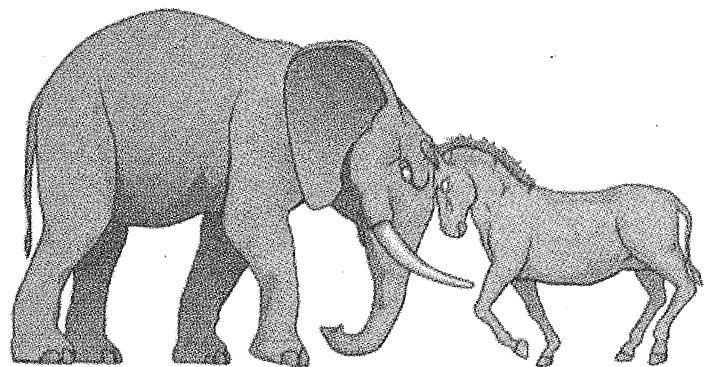
parking at night and to not park in the far end of the lot where their car is more secluded.

The auto thefts section of the police department has been successful over the last decade and Oswald is hopeful that the success will continue. One way of doing so is by examining cars that have been caught during a drag race. Cars have vehicle identification numbers on every part that are unique to each car. The squad impounds the cars and can tell if they are stolen by looking at the VIN numbers.

The auto thefts section has had success in catching the thieves in the past but it is still an ongoing issue.

"You bust one and another one pops up because it's like a subculture of these groups of people that have Hondas and race them illegally," Oswald said.

# College Democrats and College Republicans Battle Issues Out



**NICOLE SICILIANO**  
Staff Writer

In the left corner, representing the Donkeys, were Adam Peck and Brian Lee from the College Democrats. In the right corner were the Elephants, Aditya Ramanathan and Jonathan Pu from the College Republicans.

Democrats and Republicans came together on Wednesday night in the SAC auditorium to engage in a battle of ideologies for the first time in four years.

The topics on the table were President Barack Obama's economic policies and border control. Members from the Stony Brook Speech and Debate Society refereed the debate.

The proverbial bell rang and the College Democrats took the floor first. As if their fists were shielding their faces, their goal was to defend the economic policies of Obama over the past two years.

"It's important to remember the environment he stepped into, we

had just gotten out of eight years of reversing the economic fortune we had previously experienced," Peck said as he argued that former President George W. Bush's Administration had spent eight years reversing the economic fortune the country had previously experienced under Former President Bill Clinton.

"We are seeing good signs and we will continue seeing good signs," Peck said. He argued that in the last month, the unemployment rate fell below nine percent for the first time since 2008; it was successful job at Republican policies by Peck.

"They like to make a big deal out of cutting spending while giving tax cuts to the wealthiest people in the country," he said.

The College Republicans responded with their metaphorical fists swinging.

"Most people still think that we haven't hit recovery," said Jonathan Pu. "If we go by what we feel we can say that we haven't yet left the recession."

"Even though we've seen growth,

it's not very inspiring," he said to the Democrats. He brought up leading indicators in economic growth like the housing market. "We've seen housing permits decrease by two percent since 2009."

Ding, ding, ding. Round two.

The College Democrats got the chance to regain some footing. Peck defended his economic sentiments.

"I don't think that anyone can say that we are fully out of a recession – I didn't make that argument I wouldn't make that argument," he said. "If President Obama continues to move into a direction that he has in the last two years plus we will continue to see growth and I think that by the time the 2012 elections roll around we'll be on even more stable ground."

Peck then threw a seemingly fail-proof sucker punch: "We still haven't even seen the full effects of the stimulus bill."

Instead of retreating from the mention of the stimulus plan, Pu shot back as he said, "we've already used most of the money from the stimulus package in the last two years."

Pu and Peck went punch for punch. Peck defended the Hire Act, Pu accused Obama of policing Wall Street.

Time was up. It was their teammates' turns.

Debate is a tag-team sport, ladies and gentleman. After two rounds in the ring, Peck and Pu let their teammates have it out.

Round three.

Aditya Ramanathan came out for

the Elephants.

"I'd say the biggest issue of Obama's policies on the economy is exactly where we are," he said. "We've seen a giant spike in credit, people are taking out more loans than ever before." Ramanathan continued pummeling current economic policies.

"We've been expanding the hole and we're out of dirt to fill the hole with," he said. "Even after stimulus bill, we haven't recovered; in fact we're worse than we were in 2008. He's setting us up for a double dip."

Brian Lee smoothly recovered from the beat down of accusations laid out by Ramanathan.

"You cannot deny that the stimulus bill saved and made jobs for the middle class," Lee said. "I think that we are on more stable footing that we were on in 2008. President Obama's policies have not fixed everything but we are better off than we were in 2008."

Lee argued that under the economic policies of Obama there has been a major stabilization of the market. It was enough to regain some ground for the donkeys.

Round four. Time for Lee and Ramanathan to faceoff again and revisit their arguments.

Arguments over a second stimulus bill ensued. The two sides seemed to agree that the original bill had not been enough.

"Obama's plan has been to make things look like they're moving forward when things are worse than they've ever been," said Ramanathan and with that, finished off the round.

The teams recuperated from the ideological slugs and it was time for the battle on border control.

The battle of the parties that had kept the stage heated dissolved into nothing more than a peace circle; all that was missing was the guitar and the hemp.

The two teams came to a consensus that the amnesty approach for illegal immigrants in the country wasn't the answer and that the DREAM Act, though a good start was imperfect.

In the end, they agreed that employer sponsorship was a positive way to bring people to the country and that there should be repercussions for hiring illegal immigrants by employers.

After nearly 10 minutes of each team respectfully agreeing with one another, Peck applauded the consensus that could be reached between the two teams but expressed regret that the Republicans running the country had a more extreme view of how to deal with immigration.

With that, the debate ended.

The Elephants and the Donkeys walked away licking their wounds over economic policies and feeling more united on the future of border control in the United States.

"I felt like the debate went well for both sides and was a good exchange of viewpoints," said Matthew Howard, a sophomore and member of the College Democrats. "The audience was able to sit there and hear the arguments from both parties and could make their own decisions based on what they heard."

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# colleges for change

*Changing the social acceptability of tobacco in the college community.*

## who we are

The Colleges For Change Program is grant funded by the New York State Department of Health Tobacco Control Program. The grant covers seven Colleges For Change grants statewide.

The grant has been designed to engage young leaders to work on and off college campuses to limit where and how tobacco products are promoted, advertised and sold, and to advance local and statewide policy advocacy approach to creating communities that support and reinforce tobacco-free norms.

Colleges For Change Programs focus efforts specifically on those aspects of the community and college environment that most influence tobacco use among young adults.

## what does that mean?

### 1. TOBACCO INDUSTRY SPONSORSHIP AND PROMOTION:

~Work with college student groups, community based organizations, sporting groups, local venues and community bars/night clubs to develop policies which prohibit the acceptance of tobacco industry support (both endorsement and financial), and prohibit sponsorship of events on their property.

~Develop and implement policies that completely ban the distribution of free tobacco products on campus and at community events.

~Educate the colleges and local community about the impact of tobacco industry sponsorship and promotion.

### 2. SMOKE-FREE MULTI-UNIT DWELLINGS:

~Work with management of college off-campus housing to enact smokefree policies.

~Educate target audiences about the impact of secondhand smoke and benefits of living in smoke-free housing.

### 3. OUTDOOR TOBACCO-FREE POLICIES:

~Advocate with school and municipal offices and adopt binding policies, ordinances, etc. prohibiting tobacco on campus, local beaches, parks, and playgrounds.



## what can you do?

Support and participate in tobacco control efforts on your campus.

Make changes to your group or organization by saying "no thanks" to Big Tobacco and enacting a policy that prohibits tobacco company corporate giving, sponsorship, and promotion.

Encourage students, staff, and peers to make healthy lifestyle choices not only to protect themselves but to protect those around them.



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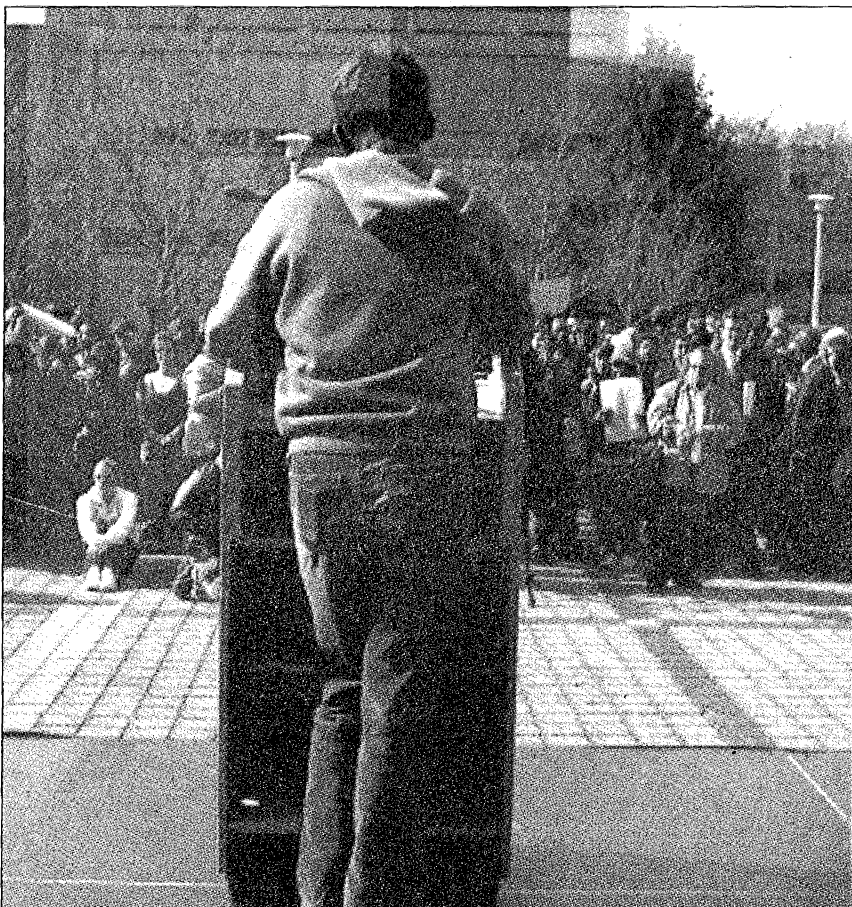
Randi Zito  
Colleges for Change, Program Coordinator

YMCA of Long Island  
2545 Middle Country Road  
Centereach, NY 11720

C4CYMCA@aol.com  
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# "Journalism is the first rough draft of history"

-Donald Graham



Students staging a protest against SUNY budget cuts, Spring 2009 (Kenneth Ho / The Statesman)

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#### WHO WE ARE

*The Statesman* was founded as *The Sucolian* 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 Opinion section are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Statesman.*

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# OPINION



ALEXANDER DIMITRIYADI  
*Columnist*

Well, it's finally your time to make a difference. Undergraduate Student Government (USG) elections began earlier today, and now you can decide who represents you in office. The budget, what events happen on campus, and the next President or Provost may be what your representative has a hand in choosing. In order to maximize the positive impact you can have on the undergraduate student body, I've assembled a short guide to voting.

#### 1) Don't Vote Based on Party Lines:

This is a student government election, not a race for the White House. We are not debating issues of national security or marriage equality. No one will die as the result of a decision made by a student government official. Each candidate deserves to be fairly judged on his or her own merits, not on a gimmicky political strategy decided by the party as a whole.

The truth of the matter is that party elections have increasingly destroyed USG. When one party wins in a landslide by filling every available seat, it creates an alliance among the entire USG. When this happens, people stop fighting for what they believe in, so as to not hurt their relationship with other USG members. And even if they do fight, the majority then shuns them.

As soon as the organization becomes a rubber stamp, the students get pushed aside. But with controversy, concessions and compromises have to be made. Each political camp in USG will have a different change that it wants made to a particular issue, and it will be up to the proponent of the policy change to secure the necessary votes. When USG officials have to engineer votes, that's when the students are adequately represented. You can do great things for the

student body by considering each candidate individually.

#### 2) Read the Platform Statements:

On SOLAR, next to every candidate's name is a copy of his or her platform statement. This writing sample will give some insight into how effective the potential student leader will be in dealing with University administration. Most students don't realize it, but the majority of an elected Executive Council Member's time is spent working with University administration. Anyone who can't form a well-articulated paragraph explaining his or her position will fail to garner the University administration's respect.

This will almost certainly lead to their being taken advantage of and manipulation at the hands of some University employees. You want a representative who will be able to adequately think for him or herself, and can defend against the best.

#### 3) Ignore the Pseudo-Politicians:

Watch out for buzzwords such as "constituents," "transparency in government," and "corruption." Those words are very telling signs that you might be dealing with a Pseudo-Politician--someone who will just sit in his or her office collecting weekly paychecks while doing little to nothing for the student body, or worse, someone who will take their job way too seriously.

This is a student government, and we want people who realize they are still 'one of us' while in office. Pseudo-Politicians think they're different from the rest of the student population, and act elitist in their decision-making.

#### 4) Watch Out for the Unopposed:

When I ran for the position of Executive Vice-President last year, I received more votes than any other elected student. This was the mandate that I used while debating other student leaders about ideas that I wanted to implement. Since I had received the most votes, my ideas obviously represented the most students. The truth of the matter is that I ran unopposed.

Do you really want the student you are blindly casting your vote

## Fire In My Belly: Unguided Missiles



for to say they represent you? They don't need your pity vote, because they'll win as long as they vote for themselves. Only truly represents you, because you don't want to give him or her a mandate.

5) *Look for Specific Initiatives:*  
Student leaders without specific initiatives are like cruise missiles without targets; they cause needless harm to the student body through their restlessness to act, and cause the USG to make rash decisions.

As long as they have some initiative, they'll be focused and guided. Even if they change their mind on their stance toward an initiative or replace their initiatives entirely, they'll still be focused while in office.

6) *Ask Questions:*  
If you can't decide between two candidates, find them on Facebook and ask them questions. This is a good way to gauge how accessible they will be while in office. If they have time to answer you during election week while in the midst of campaigning, jobs and schoolwork, chances are that they'll be able to manage their workload next semester.

If they reply, you can have a dialogue with them to find out more about their initiatives and can make an informed decision.

If they don't respond, then I think you have your answer.

#### 7) *Be Wary of Club Leaders:*

Club leaders typically come into USG for one reason: to protect their club. When electing a candidate who is also on the e-board of a club, just know that that club's budget will likely increase next year. It's also very unlikely that that individual will fight for your club to get a higher budget as well. It's probably better that an individual with as few organizational ties as possible is elected into office in the interest of a fair annual budget.

#### 8) *Don't Cast Votes You Are Undecided About:*

There's no obligation to cast a vote for every position. If you don't feel confident that either candidate will do a good job, don't cast a vote for that position.

Randomly casting votes in a close election could mean the difference between a candidate's being elected or not. Don't be responsible for the candidate that makes a decision you don't agree with because you carelessly placed a vote.

*Alexander Dimitriyadi is the former Executive Vice-President of the Undergraduate Student Government and is now a columnist for The Statesman.*

### Guidelines for Opinion Submission

Letters to the editor or op-ed contributions can be submitted online at www.sbstatesman.com, e-mailed to 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.

# Compromise: The Dirty Word In American Politics

RAVNEET KAMBOJ  
Opinion Editor

The threat of a government shutdown came down to the wire. Thousands of federal workers and all of our nation's soldiers risked not getting their paychecks. It's pretty sad that the situation got to that point and was only averted by a last minute deal. As usual, both sides blamed each other for the mess, but, in reality, both sides share the blame.

Republicans insisted on wedging political and moral issues like the funding for Planned Parenthood into the debate, and Democrats were quite hard headed when it came to realizing that our country needs to cut its spending if it is to survive. In the end, however, both sides were able to reach a deal and compromise.

There are a lot of not so intelligent people in our country who believe that compromise is the wrong way to go and that their party should stick to their guns when it comes to the issues. The truth, however, is that our country

was founded on compromise, and without it, there would not be a United States. Almost every important decision that was made in our country's early stages was a compromise. In fact, compromise was the fundamental difference that allowed our nation to become successful.

Compromise is the only way that a conflict of interest problem can be solved between two sides without deteriorating into conflict. In recent years, our legislative process has seemingly slowed to a crawl and seems less useful than ever. Is it any coincidence that compromise has also slowed down?

Democracy was founded upon the principle that people with different interests and beliefs can come together and run a government that looks out for its peoples' interests. If neither side is able to come to an agreement, conflict arises. Democracy is the only form of government that has worked peacefully throughout human history.

However, recent polls show that many Americans on both sides of the political spectrum believe that their politicians



should never compromise with the other side. These kinds of people are usually extreme in their beliefs and tend to be close-minded and, not surprisingly, uneducated. They show anger and outrage at the fact that every single one of their values and beliefs are not expressed in the government's policies. Little do they realize that if they wanted to live in a country that followed a single set of beliefs, they would be better off living in an authoritarian

or one-party system country where any dissenting views are crushed. However, these types of Americans claim to hate communism and fascism the most. Democracy is about working with the other side and making sure that the best possible compromises are reached. When two or more sides are represented in a government, it makes the nation more robust and powerful. It is a similar idea to genetics; when the same

types of genes are expressed throughout a population, it becomes vulnerable to disease and weakness. When these genes are diversified, the population becomes healthy and strong. Similarly, a nation becomes healthier as it takes care of the interests of all its people and expresses a multitude of values and belief systems. We need to realize that compromise is not a dirty word, but rather one that we should be striving toward in American politics.

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**Wednesday, April 13th, 1:00-2:00 p.m.**  
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In addition, **Dr. Craig Lehmann**, Dean of the School of Health, Technology and Management, will deliver a presentation about his experiences leading a medical team from SBU to assess the health needs of local people in the Turkana Basin.



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For more information, contact Jennifer Green in the Office of International Academic Programs in the Melville Library, Room E5340  
tel. (631) 632-7030 or email at [jennifer.green@stonybrook.edu](mailto:jennifer.green@stonybrook.edu)

# ARTS & entertainment

## Students Get Crafty at SSK Arts Festival *Tie-Dye, Pottery and Song for Annual Art Celebration*

**WILL RHINO**  
*Contributing Writer*

Stony Brook students found something very rare last week — free shirts, which could be tie-dyed on the spot.

These tie-dye T-shirts were just a small part of what the Shirley Strum Kenny, or SSK, Student Arts Festival had to offer. Students waited in line for a chance to dye a shirt at the Academic Mall just outside the Student Activities Center.

The majority of the event, the Arts Festival Street Fair, actually took place indoors in Student Activities Center Ballroom A due to forecasted rain. The room was filled with tables for arts and crafts, clubs, organizations and even a DJ booth.

Students could enter and instantly see a live pottery wheel demonstration, make a paper flower, sand art or buttons, all while listening to the on-campus radio station DJ.



YOON SEO NAM / THE STATESMAN

Student volunteers and interns assisted students in the projects going on around the room. Dominique Eaton, an intern for the arts management program, said there is just so much to do, and that the "various activities" will keep everyone busy, noting the "huge line of 30 plus people" waiting to make the free shirts.

Not that this is discouraging. The day was intended to be fun while enhancing the different organizations on campus.

The day's event coordinator, Chrissie Endler, a senior humanities major, explained exactly what the day is for: It should "promote [the various arts departments] in hopes that they can extend their arms" to the students and community.

Endler said that students "don't have to be a part of the departments" to enjoy dance, theatre, art and music.

There were live performances, such as belly dancing and the pottery wheel, spread throughout the day. In addition, various clubs and departments were spotted among the tables.

The whole event was run by the SSK Student Arts Festival committee. The committee planned the street fair, as well as the entire month long event, which ends on April 30.

The whole month is funded by the committee's endowment fund donors. Janice Costanzo, craft center coordinator and member of the SSK committee, was responsible for the arts and crafts at the event.

It's a lot of work," Costanzo said. "It's nice to see people step up."

*Continued on Page 15*



YOON NEO SAM / THE STATESMAN



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### Arts at the Brook

**Shirley Strum Kenny Student Arts Festival continues all this week**

**THURS. APRIL 14:**

Verse, Fiction, and Jazz from the Filipino Diaspora  
Wang Center  
7 p.m.

**Contemporary Chamber Players**  
Staller Center  
8 p.m.

**FRI. APRIL 15:**

Sonic Spring Program  
Staller Center  
8 p.m.

**SAT. APRIL 16:**

Russian National Ballet  
Staller Center  
8 p.m.

**SUN. APRIL 17:**

Cliff Eberhardt at the University Cafe  
2 p.m.

### Arts at the Brook

September 9, 2005 - The University Council passed a resolution endorsing the decision to purchase Southampton.



April 7, 2010: Students find out through the media that President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. has decided to close the Southampton campus.

# Southampton: One Year Later

By Alessandra Malito

Since originally being shuttered, Southampton students and professors have gone through quite a journey to keep their spirit, and their campus, from completely diminishing.

Students found out about Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr.'s decision after an article appearing on a local news website went viral amongst students. Facebook notifications burst as the news spread.

"We all thought it was a joke until somebody found Will James's article on 27east.com from a Google search," said Tara Linton, a South-

ampton student who was sitting in a friend's room with four other students when she first heard about the situation in a November issue of *The Statesman*.

After that came protests, rallies and many discussions in and out of the courtroom about what to do with the campus, and more importantly, the people who lived and studied there.

The decision was made because of financial reasons. According to documents found in the court case, numbers from April 10 compiled

through main campus funds, said Dan Melucci, associate vice president for strategy, planning and analysis.

The university would not discuss Southampton as of recent, because the court case is technically still underway. The court case, however, has been paused while the university works to cement plans for the 81-acre campus on the East end.

"We have made excellent progress and plan to expand these programs this year," said Stanley, attributing the progress to the Southampton Advisory Committee, the director of the MFA in Writing and Literature program, and the dean of the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences.

Southampton students are still unhappy with the situation, however.

"The transition really has been horrific -- it's been traumatic for everyone," said Kathleen Furey, a student who travels three hours roundtrip to attend the main campus. Because of her advisers from Southampton, she took most of her advanced courses in the beginning of her studies, and now only has a few minor classes to take for her gradua-

tion requirements.

Furey does not think the main campus is as green and sustainable as they promote, comparing main campus to the Southampton campus, where people would bring their own containers and mugs.

Other Southampton students have to worry about their schedules, and need to find a way to balance their main campus classes with time to travel by bus to Southampton. According to Elliott Kurtz, a student from the campus, it takes about an hour by bus to get from one campus to another, and time must be allotted appropriately as to not be late. He hasn't had too many problems though.

Programs are also being offered for sustainability studies. Next fall, there will be Semester by the Sea programs for creative arts and marine sciences.

"We are very excited because this expansion of existing programs at Southampton is fiscally responsible," Stanley said. "All related expenses are covered by tuition and fees while maintaining Stony Brook University's commitment to academic excellence."

by the university show that the fiscal year 2009-2010 brought in revenue of approximately \$4 million, while the total expenditure was \$12 million. Adding the housing and dining losses totaled a debt of \$10 million the university had to pay



May 11, 2010: University Council meeting.

May 25, 2010: Southampton students challenged the decision by Stanley in a lawsuit proceeded in State Supreme Court.

August 30, 2010: Judge Paul J. Baisley, Jr. and the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the students, annulling Stanley's decision and deeming the Council responsible for reviewing Southampton.

**377** full- or part-time undergraduate students were taking classes at Southampton at the time that President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. made the decision to relocate programs.

**2.5** times more costly for Southampton campus students vs. main campus students.

The university expects it will be saving almost \$7 million annually from closing Southampton. **\$6.7**

## Storytime at the Fountain

By Sara Sonnack

"I'm going to tell you a story about a mythical place called Southampton," said Heather Dune Macadam, a Stony Brook University professor. "And the students there did amazing things that no student anywhere else did. But, just like the Dalai Lama gave up Tibet, these students had to come out into the real world."

Former Southampton students and professors gathered to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the closing of the Southampton campus on Wednesday, April 6, at the fountain at the main campus of Stony Brook.

"It's a really horrible day in everyone's memory and we want to make it something positive," said Macadam, a lecturer in the sustainability studies program. She taught at Southampton.

They celebrated by telling creative myths. Macadam started the celebration by gathering all the students into the middle of the waterless fountain. The students formed a circle and Macadam walked around them using a red string to tie them all together while telling her tale about the Southampton

students. With sounds of tribal drums in the background, Macadam untied the strings and proclaimed, "They can be free."

Students also had myths to tell. They got their chance to tell their myths by standing in the middle of the fountain while their Southampton peers sat in a circle around them. The most prevalent thing they all had in common was their Southampton pride.

"I love the place [Southampton], but I can't go back now," said Amauwa Igwe, a senior environmental studies major. "I'm graduating this semester from here, not by choice." Igwe said he was disappointed he wouldn't be able to go back when they reopen the campus, on a trial basis, next semester.

All Southampton students showcased their pride by the clothes they wore, which ranged from Igwe's Southampton sunglasses to Bryan Hatler's shirt that read "Wear Blue, Think Green, Stony Brook Southampton."

Hatler said he didn't think they would accomplish anything out of their celebration besides a reunion of sorts.

"Southampton was like a community," said

Hatler, a senior marine sciences major. "Professors would sit with us at lunch and talk to us about everything from class to personal issues. Everyone knew everyone. We all say hi to each other. Stony Brook is more like a city."

The sense of community could be seen by the growing number of students joining the celebration in the fountain. By foot or longboard, the members of the community kept coming out in droves. Even the unofficial Southampton mascot, Poko the Dalmatian, was in attendance.

Marc Fasanella, professor of art, architecture and environment in the sustainability studies program, stopped by to observe the celebration.

He said the faculty from Southampton were taken from there and put on the main campus in the sustainability program and that "it's been going really well." But he still has hope for Southampton.

But he still has hope for Southampton. "There's potential with the Southampton campus," said Fasanella. "With time, it'll be a vibrant college."



September 29, 2010: Students rally in front of the Administration building to raise awareness for the University Council meeting the following week.

Check out sbstatesman.com for a slideshow of the Southampton campus along with students and protests.

October 4, 2010: The University Council meet in what legislators felt were against court rulings.



November 4, 2010: The case went back to court to see if the university council meeting was illegally executed, where it still is to this day.

# Raves at RockYoFaceCase: Students Strip

ARIELLE DOLLINGER

Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Around 200 people walked in and out of the University Café's double glass doors last Monday night for the fifth RockYoFaceCase event of the semester.

Rich Aucoin, The Terror Pigeon Dance Revolt, and Turbo Swag featuring Mother F'Nature, played at the April 4 show.

“They were crazy in the best way possible.”

Emily Alcott  
Freshman Psychology Student

“I think we provide variety every time,” said Carlos Parreno, a senior English major, who has been helping coordinate the stage setup from the beginning of the RockYoFaceCase series. “We haven't had a band like Terror Pigeon ever.”

Parreno said that this particular show differed from previous shows because of an increase in the diversity of visual effects. Black lights and strobe lights lit the room, as did glow in the dark accessories used to create a rave setting.

The event's first set was played by Rich Aucoin, a one-

man band from Halifax, Nova Scotia, who played RockYoFace for the first time that night as a part of his first U.S. tour.

Aucoin, whose set was accompanied by Christmas lights, a snowman figurine and a digital backdrop of falling snowflakes, said that he enjoyed playing for the audience of students and that he would love to play another show at UCafé.

The Terror Pigeon Dance Revolt followed Aucoin, playing the second set. Students shuffled in and out between sets as evidence of the separate fan bases, and Terror Pigeon amazed the audience with its eclectic performance style.

“They were crazy in the best way possible,” Emily Alcott, a freshman majoring in psychology, said of the band.

Turbo Swag, a dubstep band, featuring Mother F'Nature, played the last set. Patrice Zapiti, the RockYoFaceCase founder, energized the audience, teaching lyrics to a song that she and the band said they wrote five minutes prior to the performance.

“I rip my heart out of my chest, and it was my last regret, if it's broken it can mend, if it's taken then you're dead,” Zapiti said, reciting the lyrics in the form of a chant.

Zapiti had a way with the crowd, and tried to raise excitement by claiming that there was “too much clothing” in the room.

“Bras are overrated,” Zapiti said to the crowd.

The crowd was excited by Turbo Swag, which is made up



of two Stony Brook students, singing along with Zapiti and the band.



“It was awesome having a Stony Brook band close the



night,” Alcott said.

The next RockYoFaceCase show will take place on May 2 and will celebrate the second anniversary of the series.

Photos By:  
Ezra Margono

## Stony Brook Hosts 2nd Annual Japan Night

NICOLE BANSEN

Staff Writer

Even with all the despair and destruction that has happened in Japan, Stony Brook's Japanese Student Organization (JSO) was still able to successfully put together the second annual Japan Night on April 8.

The theme of this year was Matsuri, which in Japanese means festival. Ballroom A in the Student Activities Center had booths lining the walls and was filled with plenty of Japanese food, all donated from local Japanese-owned restaurant Benten. Each booth had a different Japanese themed game or activity. The president of the JSO, Michael Petrucione, a junior business major, wanted to make the room look as much like a

Japanese festival as possible.

Some of the more traditional games being played were fishing for yo-yo Sukui and Shateki. Mizu yo-yos, used for yo-yo Sukui, are small colorfully painted balloons filled with water and tied to elastic bands. The idea of the game is to fish a yo-yo out of a small pool with only a paper rod and hook, and the challenge is to do it before your paper dissolves.

The balloons that night were all donated by Amnet, a Japanese travel company. The booth that had Shateki, a rubber band shooting game, had pictures of popular Japanese characters that were propped up so students could shoot them down.

It was clear to see that characters in Japanese culture are favored since students walked around in maid outfits, Winnie the Pooh suits, and

even suits of Pikachu. There was also a booth that promoted a game called “Poke-Pong” where students were given the chance to throw ping-pong balls into cups with pictures of pokemon on them.

Another less traditional booth featured a challenging game where students had to catch falling objects with only chopsticks. And following the Japanese trend was a booth where students could throw paper stars, shuriken, into boxes mounted on the wall.

After each station, students had the option of presenting their program to get a box checked off, allowing them to get a prize for every three boxes checked. Prizes included many different Japanese candies and toys.

At 7:30 p.m., the performances began. Some of the acts included the singing

of Japanese songs, dancing and even playing Japanese taiko drums; all performances were done by students.

The fun of Japan night was not just limited to Japanese students. Alison Veras, a non-Japanese member of JSO and a junior linguistics major, already plans on going to next year's Japan Night.

“I really like Japanese culture,” Veras said. “The origami was my favorite. I'm also excited for Taiko Tides' performance because my friend is in it.” Veras was also glad to support Japan that night for the earthquake. “It was really hard to hear the news. I have friends with family over there.”

Something different from last year's event was a donation box that was featured at one booth. A paper crane making station was also set up so students could make cranes

for people in Japan. “We want to show support for Japan right now,” Petrucione said. Petrucione also confirmed that fortunately, none of the JSO members with family in Japan were directly affected by the recent disasters.

However, when it came to planning the event, things became hectic during the time of the earthquake. Planning started last semester and continued through March. The electoral board of JSO put together the event and received help from JSO members and students willing to lend a hand. Dominique Horner, a sophomore majoring in psychology was glad to assist with the program. “I hang out with a lot of my Asian friends and they really got me into it.” said Horner. “Every year it's been a really fun event.”

# SSK Arts Festival

From Page 11

Students did step up through their various actions. Some students presented art while others made it. Costanzo did emphasize that it is a "student festival" after all.

Many students came and went as the event progressed. Michael Dolan, a senior double majoring in engineering science with a civil specialization and theatre arts, "had no idea" that the event was going on until he wandered into the fair.

"I saw the shirts," he said. "I made two shirts, and I made a flowerpot."

The festival does not stop at just the street fair. Other events this month include the Iron Chef competition, the I-CON convention, dancing classes and the Earthstock rubber duck race.

Perhaps the events scattered throughout the month can fulfill Endler's other goal: that the festival can "get people involved and excited."



A student tie-dyes a T-shirt at the Shirley Strum Kenny Street Fair on the first day of the annual festival.

Photos By:  
Yoon Seo Nam

# Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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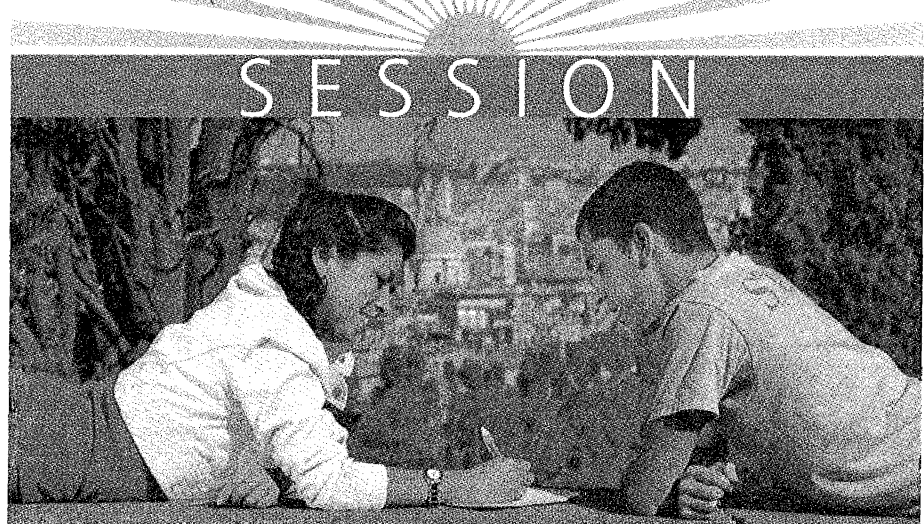
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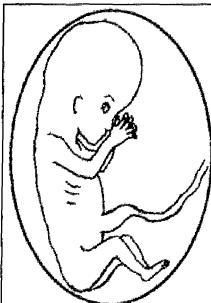
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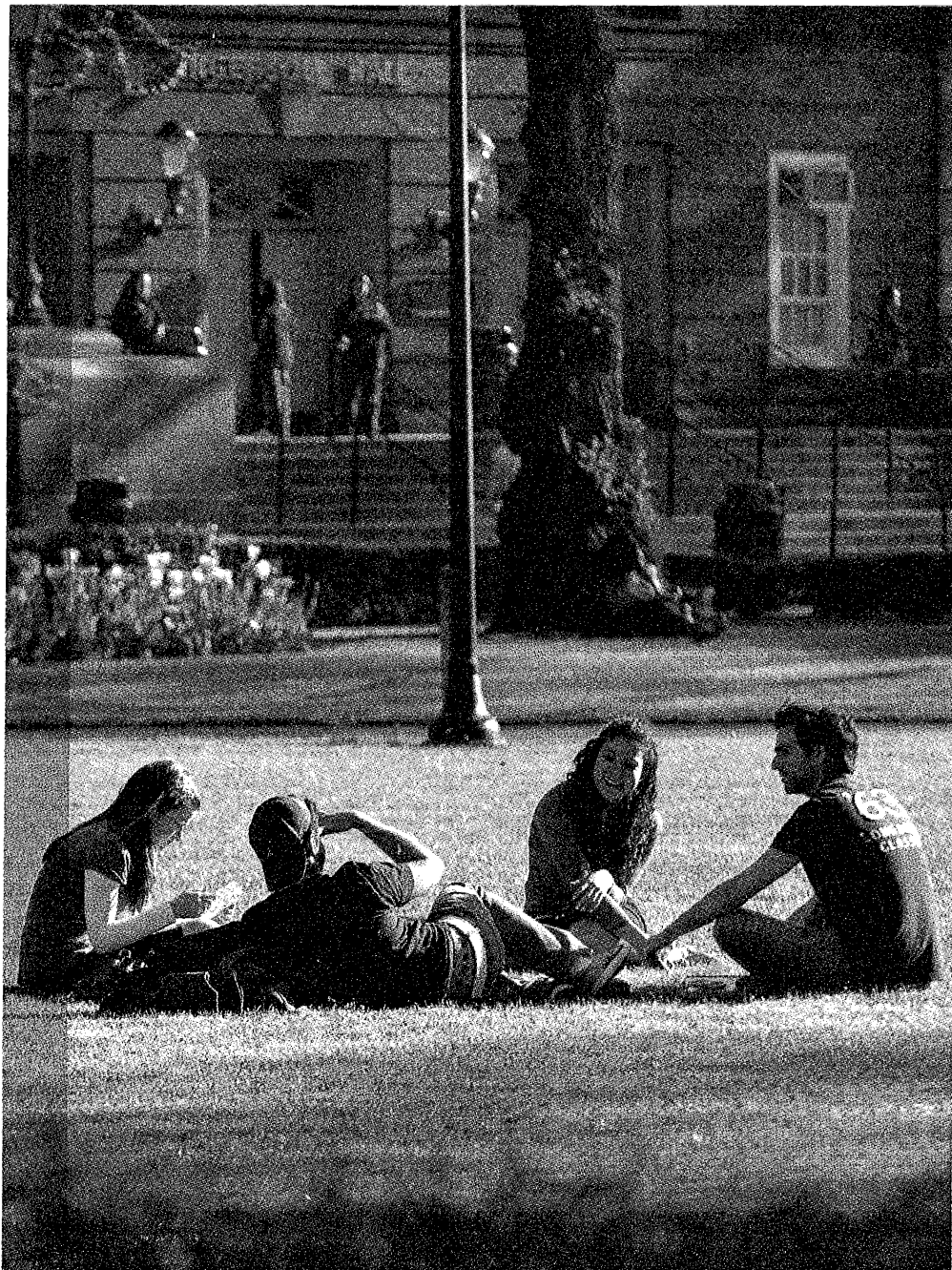
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# Wind Ensemble Performs "Winds of Revolution"

**ARIELLE DOLLINGER**  
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Stony Brook University Wind Ensemble played its second concert of the 2010-11 academic year on the Staller Center Main Stage this Wednesday night.

The ensemble led by Bruce Engel, Music Director, played the Star Spangled Banner, Schumann's Chester-Overture for Band, Rossini's Semiramide Overture, Jarre's Lawrence of Arabia, Schonberg's Selections from Les Miserables, and Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture. These pieces composed the ensemble's "Winds of Revolution" concert.

The ensemble, which has two yearly concerts, opens its membership to anyone who demonstrates a certain level of proficiency tested by an audition. It is composed of undergraduate and graduate students, and even members beyond the university community.

Chris Tomasino, who began playing the trumpet about 45 years ago, has been playing with the wind ensemble for about 9 years now. Tomasino got involved with the ensemble while taking graduate courses towards his masters degree in technological systems management at Stony Brook.

"The conductor, Bruce Engel,

is a gem," Tomasino said. "He's probably one of the most talented people in probably the New York area. The rehearsals are as good as the concert."

Engel does his best to captivate the audience using an interactive element. As the concert neared its end, Engel invited the audience to clap along to Strauss' Radetzky March, an encore piece. He conducted the ensemble and the audience simultaneously, turning to the audience to indicate the intended volume of the claps.

According to Tomasino, the ensemble has involved audiences before, playing brass on the sides of the Staller Center and participating in other innovative performances.

"The university's lucky to have him here," Tomasino said of Engel.

Justin Milliner, a broadcast student at Five Towns College, began playing with the ensemble at the insistence of fellow ensemble member Joseph Piccininni, a sophomore computer science major at Stony Brook. Milliner plays for two groups at Five Towns, and was thrilled to play in the Stony Brook ensemble as well.

"I really enjoy it," Milliner said. "The best part about it is getting to experience a different group, and playing under different circumstances."

Milliner said that the music the Stony Brook group plays is more challenging and difficult than that music that he plays in the other groups. He also praised Engel.

"A concert should be the audience interpreting the music and enjoying the music, and I think he does a great job of integrating the audience in with the last song," Milliner said.



ARIELLE DOLLINGER / THE STATESMAN

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Lamb's pen name
- 5 Knot lace
- 8 Maori seagoing canoe
- 12 Concentrated (abbr.)
- 13 Cheer
- 14 King killed by Samuel
- 15 Ger. exclamation
- 16 Malt liquor
- 17 Tibetan priest
- 18 Serpent worship
- 20 Helm
- 22 Old Irish counterfeit coin
- 23 Bustle
- 24 Marvel
- 28 Of the eye
- 32 One-spot
- 33 Tree
- 35 Amer. Cancer Society (abbr.)
- 36 Greek letter

## DOWN

- 39 Arp
- 42 Camel hair cloth
- 44 Science class
- 45 Evaluate
- 48 Plant filament
- 52 Legume
- 53 Warp yarn
- 55 S.A. toucan
- 56 Geological epoch
- 57 No (Scot.)
- 58 Included (abbr.)
- 59 Jack-in-the-pulpit
- 60 Pub fare
- 61 Blind in falconry

## DOWN

- 1 Spoken alphabet letter
- 2 Circular turn
- 3 Move little by little
- 4 Canna plant
- 5 Tread
- 6 Mulberry of

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	V	I		O	L	A	F		H	I	D	E	
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B	R	E	R		R	A	M	A		C	R	T	
B	E	V	Y		E	B	O	N		K	P	H	

## India

- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Smash
- 9 Bedouin headband cord
- 10 Ridge created by a glacier
- 11 Seaweed
- 19 Skin vesicle

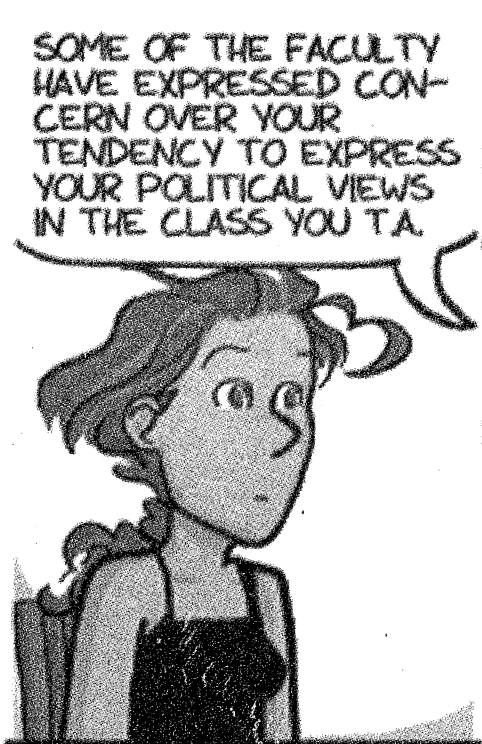
## 21 Artificial language

- 24 Brit. halfpenny
- 25 Amazon tributary
- 26 Rapid eye movement (abbr.)
- 27 Ancient times
- 29 Jap. porgy
- 30 Science of (suf.)
- 31 Central standard time (abbr.)
- 34 Drone (2 words)
- 37 Bacchante
- 38 Absolute (abbr.)
- 40 Arabic letter
- 41 Fortification of felled trees
- 43 Hindu prayer position
- 45 Father: Hebrew
- 46 Cauterize
- 47 Room (Sp.)
- 49 Accent
- 50 Lo (Lat.)
- 51 Bun
- 54 Formal dance (Fr.)

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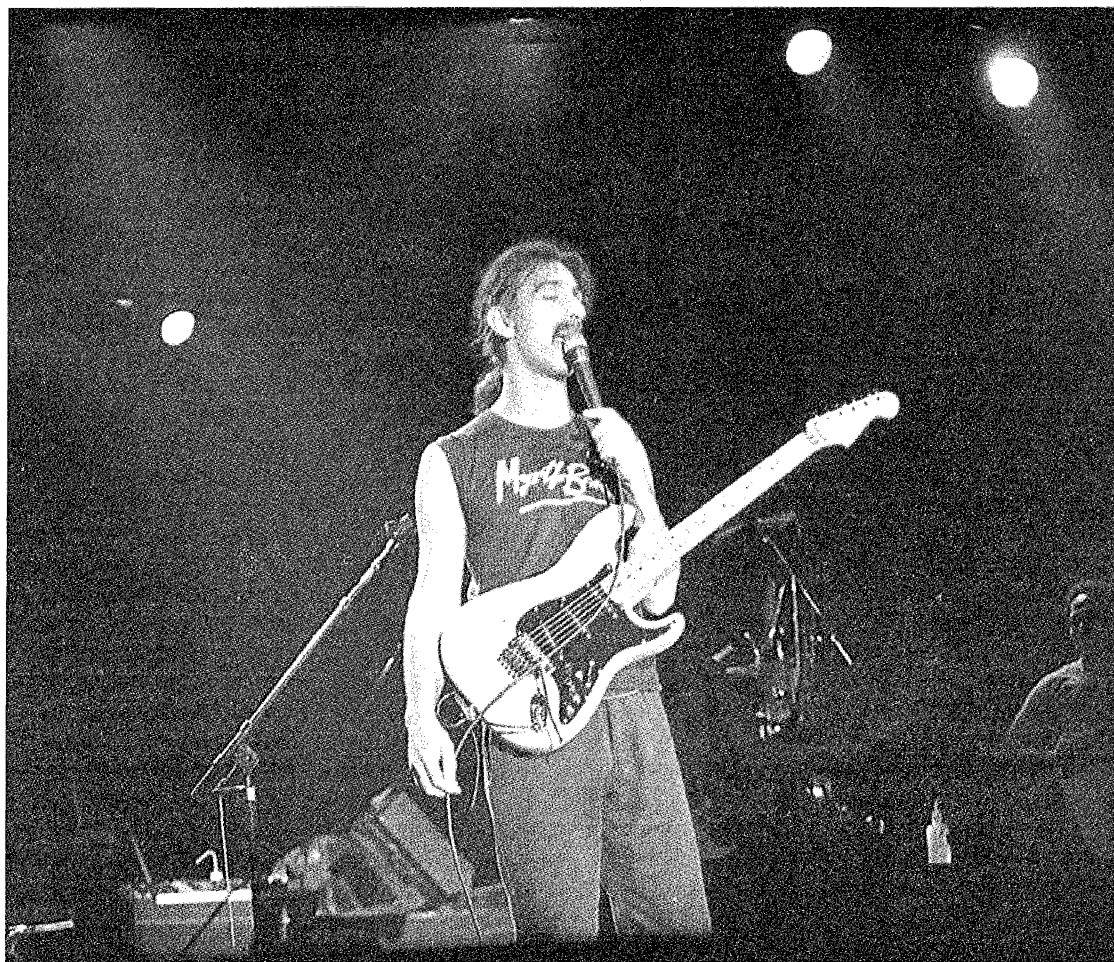
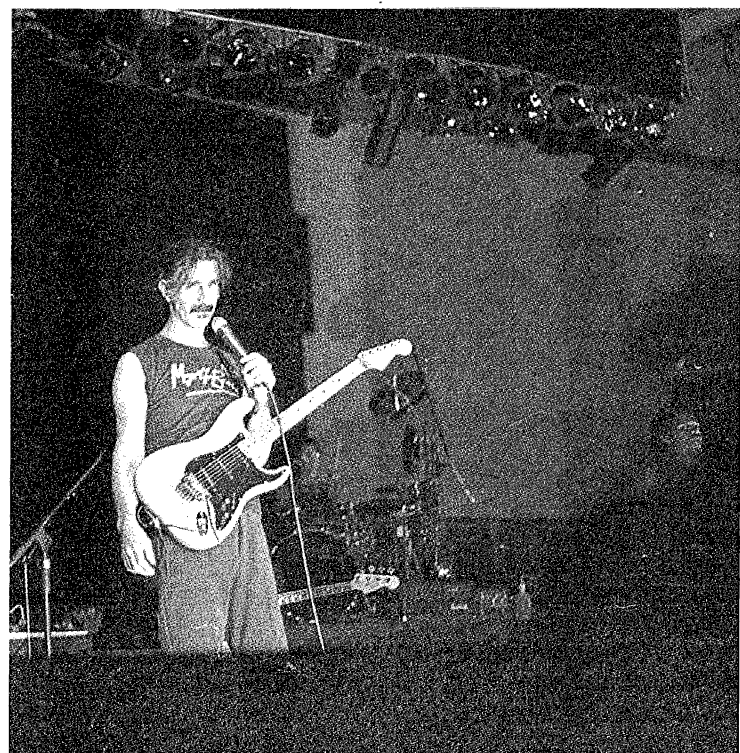
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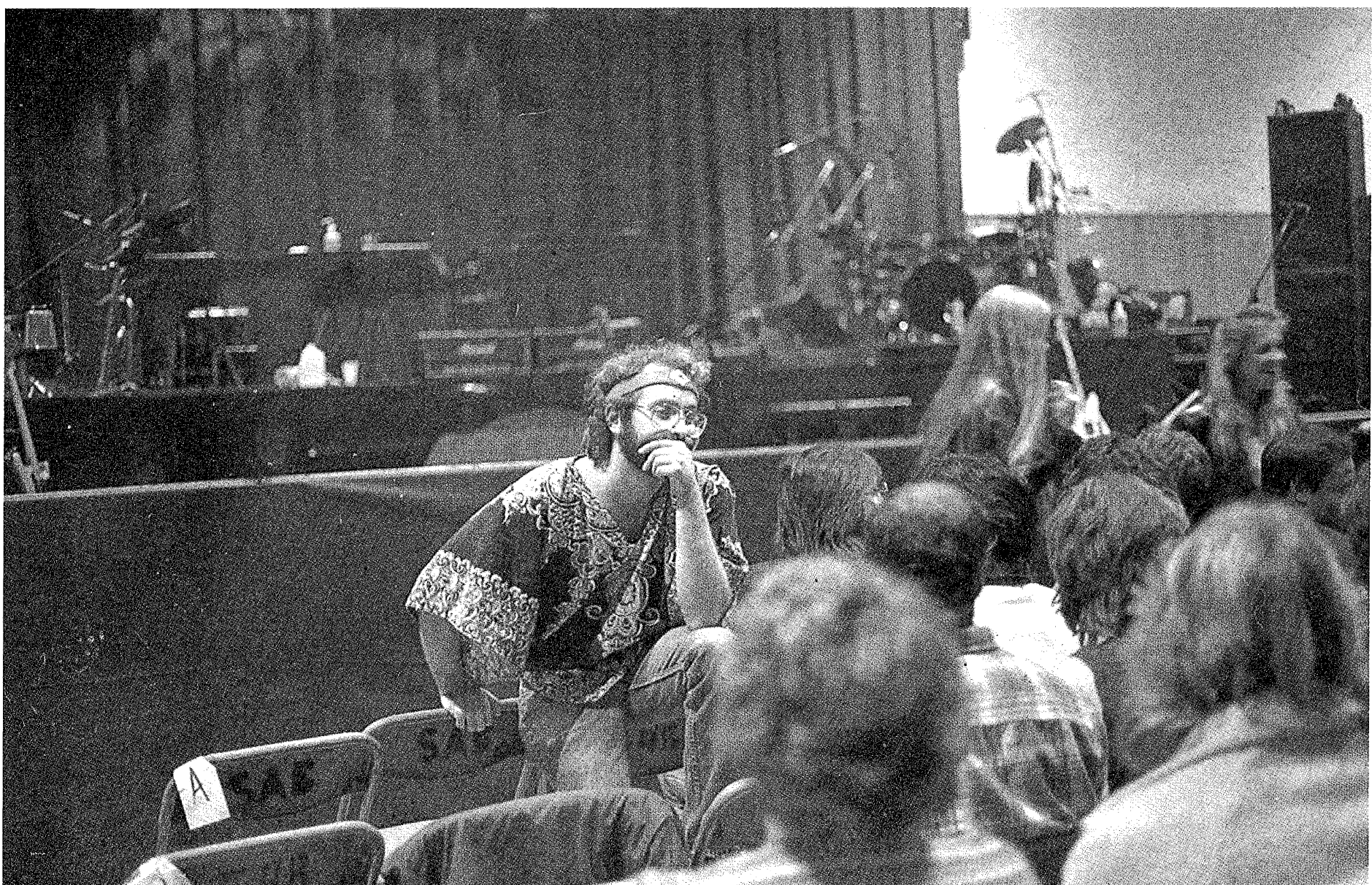
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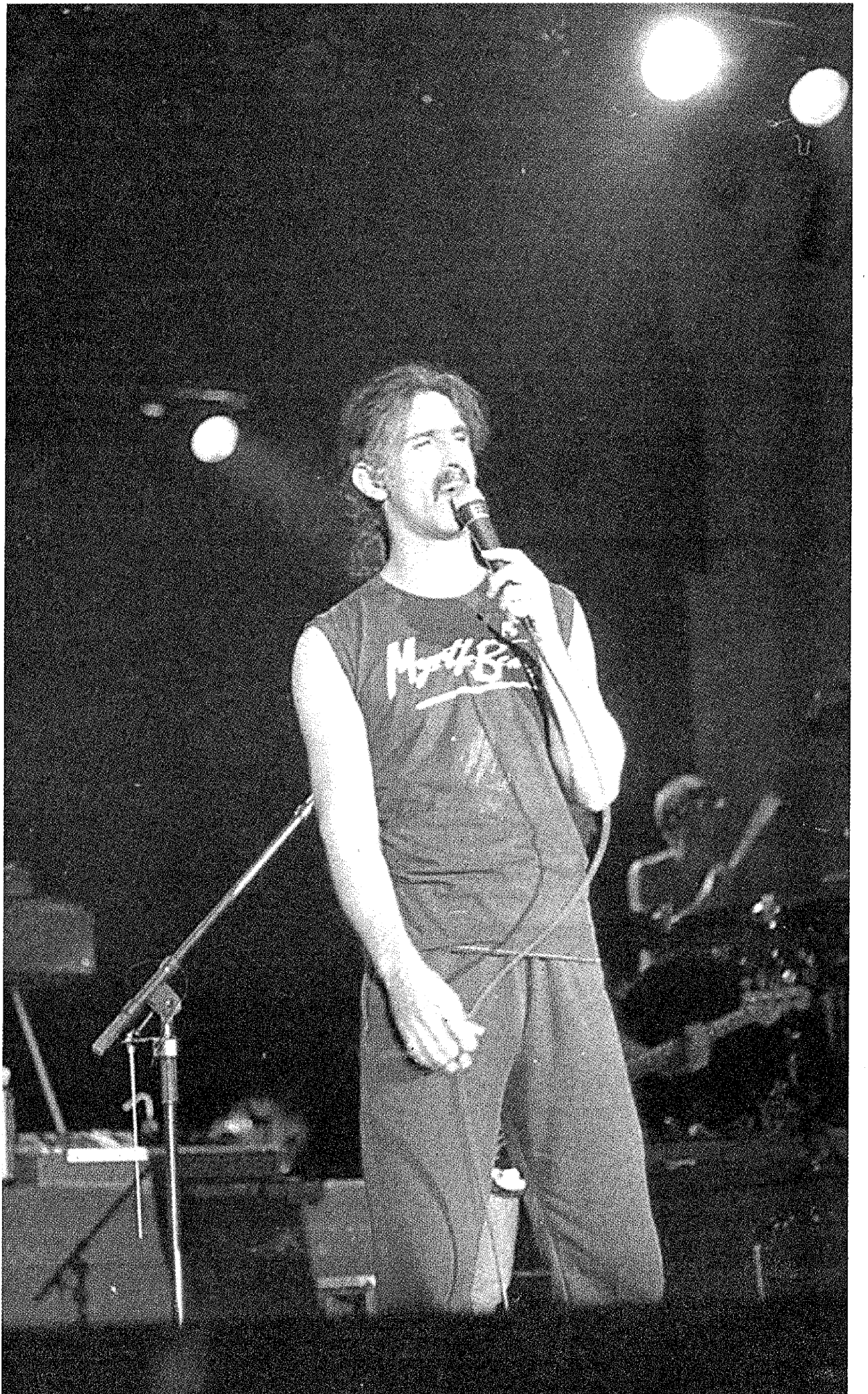
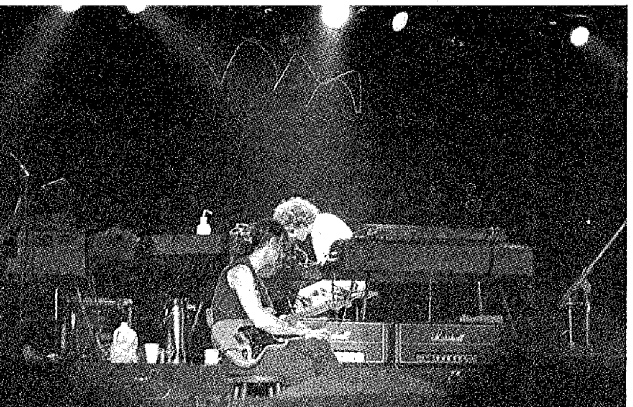
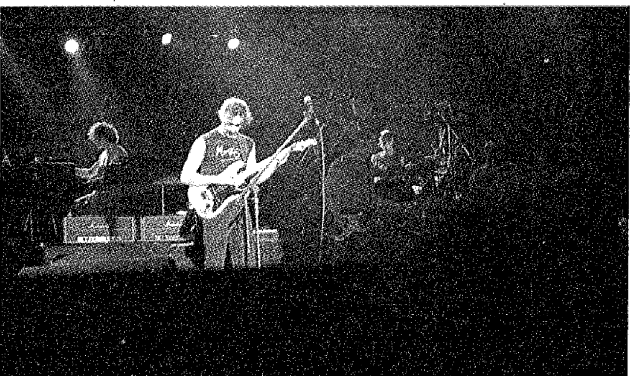
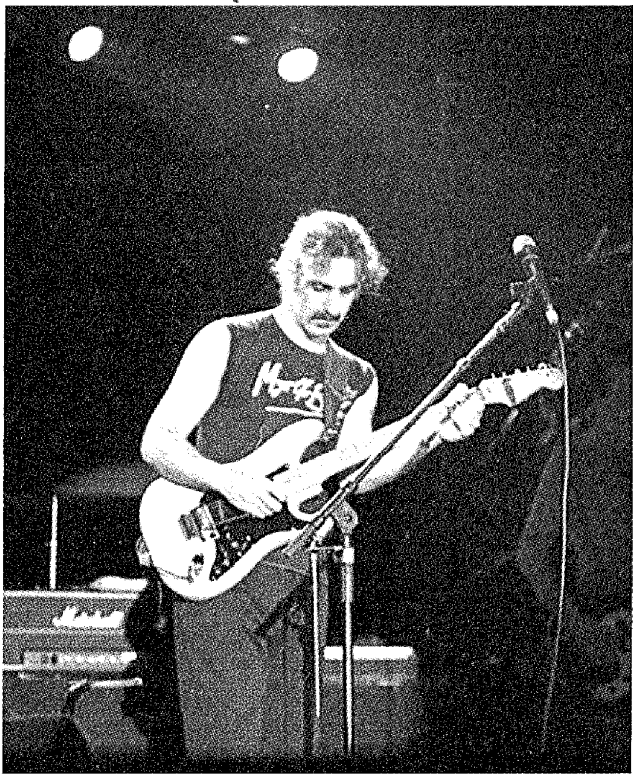


Frank Zappa

March 1984

Photos by: Jeannie Morezzi







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### Sustainability: The Future Is Now

#### MONDAY, APRIL 25

- Film/Discussion: *Blue Gold*  
Student Activities Center (SAC), Room 302, 3:00 pm
- Lecture: "Hydrofracking"  
Hon. Steven Englebright,  
New York State Assembly  
Endeavour Hall, Room 120  
5:20 pm to 7:00 pm

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

- Green Jobs Fair  
SAC Lobby, 12:00 am to 2:00 pm
- Environmental Writing and the Media  
SAC, Room 302, 2:00 pm
- Discussion: "Public Perception and Politics: Climate Change"  
Melville Library, Lower Newsroom, 5:00 pm

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

- "A Natural Year in an Unnatural World"  
ESS, Room 001, 1:00 pm
- It's ~~NOT~~ Easy Being Green  
SAC Commuter Lounge, 2:00 pm
- Film/Discussion: *Living Downstream*  
Humanities, Room 1006, 4:00 pm

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

- Lecture/Panel: "Should Scientists and Conservationists Plug into the Social Network?"  
Featuring Patricia Wright, Professor, Department of Anthropology, Wang Center, Lecture Hall 1, 3:30 pm

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 29 Earthstock Festival

##### Academic Mall

*Rain Location: Charles B. Wang Center*

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- Pride Patrol, 10:00 am
- Live musical and dance performances on two stages
- Drumming circle, street performers, Andean flutists, and more
- Environmental and educational displays and exhibitors  
11:00 am
- Opening remarks/Green Pledge  
12:15 pm
- Duck race, 2:00 pm
- Ice cream social, 2:30 pm

##### Student Activities Center

- Student Environmental Research Exhibition, Ballroom A, 6:30 pm
- Provost's Lecture: "Which Comes First: Peak Everything or Peak Us?"  
Andrew Revkin, *New York Times* Dot Earth blogger; Senior Fellow, Pace University  
Ballroom A, 7:30 pm

##### University Café, SB Union

- Stony Brook Green Drinks  
6:30 pm *For those 21 and older*
- Music by the acoustic sounds of Jack's Waterfall, 8:30 pm

##### Tabler Quad

- Do It in the Dark  
Inner Quad, 9:00 pm

For more information and a detailed schedule of events visit

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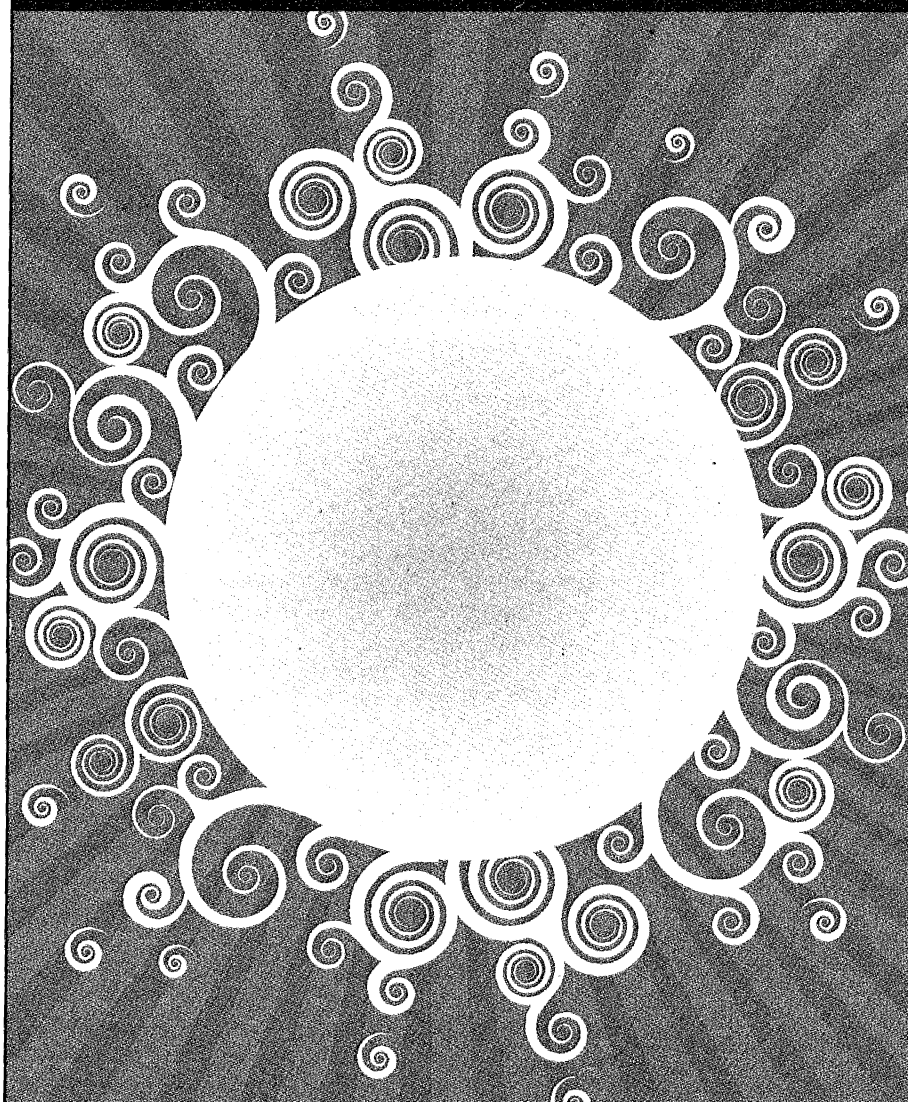


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## Baseball: Offense comes up big in win

From Page 23

be short lived: it would be the team's only run scored until the fifth inning.

With two outs in the fifth, Stony Brook reeled off three consecutive hits. Senior infielder Chad Marshall (Paris, Ontario) and Carmona would score the final two runs of the game for their team.

Maine would put the game out of reach in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring one run in each frame.

However, Stony Brook would have better luck in game four.

Freshman right-hander Brandon McNitt (Chino Hills, Calif.) earned his second win for Stony Brook, throwing seven innings of five-hit ball to start off the game. Junior right-hander Evan Stecko-Haley (Coral Springs, Fla.) earned his second save of the season and only gave up one hit.

This time it would be the Seawolves who would strike early. Marshall was the Seawolves' first base runner of the game, getting hit by a pitch. He advanced to third on a double from Carmona. Tissenbaum then brought both of them in with a single. Carmona had three hits overall.

Stony Brook went on an offensive assault in the fifth inning, scoring five runs. All five runs were scored with two outs in the inning.

After taking three of four against the Black Bears, the team will play its next game at Central Connecticut State University on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

## Softball Gets First AEC Win Against Maine

From Page 24

win, with three hits from both Maloney and Combs.

Stony Brook's 1-5 hitters combined to go 12-for-21 (.571) and had seven RBIs to help the Seawolves take the series in Maine. Maloney, Combs and Chain had two RBIs apiece while Tenuto, Fortier and sophomore Gina Bianculli (Oakdale, N.Y.) each plated one run. Matthes threw a complete game and struck out nine for her ninth victory of the season. In this past week, Matthes is 3-1 with a 1.96 ERA and 23 strikeouts, including two against Maine this weekend.

Stony Brook scored two runs in the first and second innings to put pressure on Maine early on in the game. Chain and Combs had doubles to plate the first two runs in the first inning. Bianculli hit her second homerun of the season to put Stony Brook up 3-0. Maloney singled in Karath, who reached on an error to put the Seawolves up by four.

The Seawolves added three more runs in the fourth inning to go up 7-2. Maine scored three runs of their own in the fourth to make it 7-5, but Stony Brook scored two more runs in the sixth. A pair of RBIs singles by Combs and Fortier gave the Seawolves a comfortable four-run lead. Chain batted .571 and had seven RBIs, Tenuto batted .500 with five RBIs and Maloney was 8-for-17 (.471) with three RBI in five games this week.

Stony Brook returns home Wednesday against Fordham on at 2 p.m.

# Women's Basketball Welcome Former Canisius Coach

DAVID O'CONNOR  
Assist. Sports Editor

Stony Brook University has announced the name of its new women's basketball coach: Beth O'Boyle.

"Developing a successful women's basketball program is a high priority at Stony Brook," athletic director Jim Fiore said. "And I firmly believe that our student-athletes will excel under Beth's leadership."

A member of the graduating class of 1998 from Gettysburg College, O'Boyle (Rockville, Md.) has 12 years of experience in the collegiate coaching world.

Her latest stop was a four-year stay at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. In the 2008-09 season, O'Boyle helped lead Canisius to its best season in its Division I history with 24 wins. It was the best season for the program in 25 years. Canisius advanced to the MAAC championship game and the WNIT for the first time in school history.

O'Boyle coached many standouts at Canisius including seven All-Conference players such as MAAC Defensive Player of the Year Brittane Russell, Sixth Player of the Year Ellie Radke and 2011 Rookie of the Year Jamie Ruttle.

O'Boyle said she was excited for the path set before her at Stony Brook.

"I want to thank Jim Fiore and the members of the search committee for this tremendous honor," she said. "I am extremely enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve a university that is so highly



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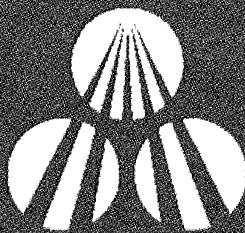
Beth O'Boyle takes over a program which lost in the Quarterfinals of the America East Conference Tournament.

respected, is committed to excellence in both academics and athletics, and is dedicated to winning America East Conference championships."

O'Boyle replaces interim Head Coach Evelyn Thomison who took over a vacated

position during the season.

O'Boyle was formally introduced at a press conference on Monday at 11 a.m. in the Goldstein Family Student-Athlete Development Center in the Stony Brook sports complex.



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## M'Lax Remains Undefeated in Conf. Play

From Page 24

50 seconds later, Trenkle would tie the game at six with 13:02 left.

The Hawks took leads of 7-6 and 8-7, but the Seawolves answered with a goal each time. They took their first lead of the game, 9-8, with 8:15 left after Campbell's third goal of the game.

Campbell scored again with 4:51 left in the game to give Stony Brook a 10-8 lead and the Seawolves would get the victory. After starting every game in his first two years, Campbell came off the bench in this one. He scored all four of his goals unassisted.

"I saw a lot open up and got some scoring chances," Campbell said. "Coach put me in on offense and I did what I think I do best."

"Robbie was huge," Sowell said. "We saw some things on film that we thought we'd be able to use through Robbie, and his goals turned out to be the turning point."

Senior Rob Camposa (Syosset, N.Y.) made nine saves for the Seawolves. Junior Kyle Moeller (South Setauket, N.Y.) led the team with four ground balls.

Genik finished with four goals to lead the Hawks. They were able to hold both Crowley and senior Jordan McBride (New Westminster, N.Y.) without a goal and one assist each.

With the loss, Hartford falls to 7-4 and 1-1 in the America East.

Stony Brook returns home to take on in-state rival Binghamton on April 16 in its fourth conference game of the season. Faceoff is set for 7 p.m.

## Football Gets Back to Work

From Page 24

season.

But with the emergence of the one-two punch of Maysonet and Jackolski and the play of Lawrence and Polo in the spring game, it looks like there will be a viable option in the backfield no matter who is taking the handoffs.

Stony Brook's passing attack was also on display during the spring game as senior Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.) completed 10 of his 13 passes for 152 yards, including an 80-yard bomb to sophomore Chris McMillan

(New York, N.Y.) that went for a touchdown.

Junior Rich Vitale (Higginum, Conn.) led the defense with six tackles and an interception. Junior Ivan May (El Cajon, Calif.) also had an interception that he returned 36 yards for a score.

After the game, Priore handed out the 2010 Big South Championship rings.

The Seawolves start the 2011 season on Saturday Sept. 3 on the road against the University of Texas at El Paso.

It will be just their second game against a Football Bowl Subdivision school.

## Baseball Takes Three of Four in America East Opener

SYED HASHMI & DAVID O'CONNOR  
Assistant Sports Editors

Winners of two of the last three America East championships, the Stony Brook baseball team opened up conference play this weekend with a four game series against the University of Maine Black Bears at Dowling College in Oakdale, N.Y.

In the opener, Seawolves starting pitcher Nick Tropeano (West Islip, N.Y.) threw a two-hitter, striking out five in seven innings of work as the Seawolves clobbered the Black Bears 8-1. The junior continued his impressive 2011 campaign, improving his season record to 6-1 while also lowering his ERA to 1.13.

Stony Brook (19-8, 3-1 AE) started off the game's scoring early in the third inning with an RBI single from junior catcher Pat Cantwell (West Islip, N.Y.) The Seawolves would add three more runs in the fourth, two runs coming off an RBI triple from senior infielder Stephen Marino (Lake Grove, N.Y.)

That would be all Tropeano needed, working out of a first and third zero out jam by inducing a double play and limiting Maine (10-19, 0-2 AE) to just one run in the inning.

The second game was a different story, as the Seawolves fell behind early, struggling to hold down the Black Bears' offense. Junior pitcher Tyler Johnson (Chatsworth, Calif.) was tagged for four runs in six innings of work, striking out six in the process.

RBI singles from Marino and sophomore outfielder Travis Jankowski (Lancaster,

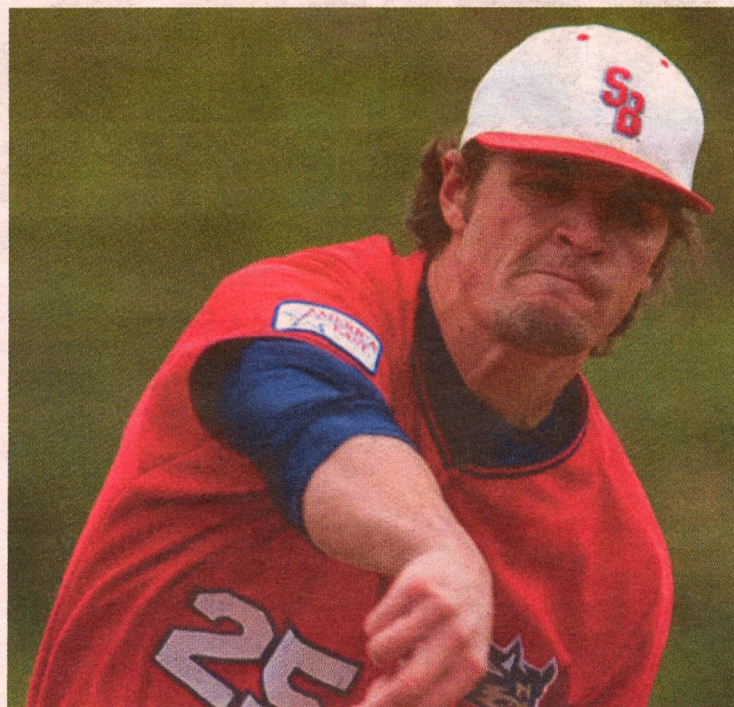


PHOTO CREDIT: AMERICAEAST.COM

Right-handed pitcher Nick Tropeano's stellar performance got the Seawolves off to a great start in the opening of the series.

Pa.) in the seventh inning gave Stony Brook its first lead of the game. The team added on two more in the eighth, taking a 7-4 lead.

But the Black Bear's offense would answer back an inning later, scoring three runs in the ninth inning off the combo of sophomore pitchers Jasvir Rakkar (Brampton, Ontario) and William Carmona (Hempstead, N.Y.) to tie the game at 7.

After a scoreless 10th inning, the game was postponed due to darkness and was continued on Sunday morning at Adelphi University. A revitalized Stony Brook team would eventually walk off with its second win in the series in the 12th inning off an RBI single by sophomore infielder Maxx Tissenbaum (Toronto, Ontario).

In game three, freshman right-hander Frankie Vanderka (Levittown, N.Y.) took the loss for the first game, losing control of the outing in the first two innings. He gave up five runs and seven hits in the two frames, and his record dropped to 2-2 on the season. He was unable to get one out in the second inning before he was taken out in favor of sophomore right-hander James Campbell's (Bridgeport, Conn.) fourth appearance of the season.

Stony Brook showed some signs of life in the bottom of the second inning. Jankowski drove in Maxx Tissenbaum with one out. However, the Seawolves run of success would

Continued on Page 21

## Women's Lacrosse Wins Tight Game Against Binghamton

ADRIAN SZKOLAR  
Staff Writer

In a game that came down to the wire, Stony Brook women's lacrosse team defeated Binghamton 10-9 to earn its first conference win of the season.

"I think this is the win we needed," said head coach Allison Comito after the game.

After Binghamton's Lizzie Wright and Stony Brook's Kaila Gottlick (Madison, Conn.) exchanged scores in the first four minutes, Samantha Djaha (East Islip, N.Y.) scored twice in a span of 37 seconds to give Stony Brook a 3-1 lead.

After Djaha's quick goals, Binghamton scored four unanswered goals over a span of 8:38, prompting Comito to use the team's first timeout.

"I just reminded them of what our strategy was, and that was to play together," Comito said.

Stony Brook would respond to Comito, with Djaha scoring a minute after the timeout. Abby Ford (Baltimore, Md.), Alyssa Cardillo (Farmingdale, N.Y.) and Kaitlyn Harrison (West Babylon, N.Y.) would also score and give Stony Brook a 7-5 lead.

With only 11 seconds left, Binghamton's Lis Zuern scored the final goal of the half to bring the score to 7-6.

After a goal-filled first half, both teams would tighten up defensively, with only six goals being scored between both teams in the second half.

After Tara Gerstacker (Manorville, N.Y.) scored 1:02 into the half, it would take over nine minutes for another goal to be scored, with Binghamton's Beth Moore scoring at the 10:51 mark.

After Binghamton's Kimberly McGeever tied the game at the 16:10 mark, Comito called her second timeout.

Four minutes after the timeout, Victoria Cable (Oakton, Va.) would score off of a great spin move to give Stony Brook the lead. Djaha added her fourth goal at the 24:45 mark to extend the lead to 10-8.

With time winding down, Binghamton pushed hard to tie the game. Moore scored with 1:21 left to bring the score to 10-9, but goalkeeper Mickey Cahill (Bay Shore, N.Y.) and the Stony Brook defense would hold on for the win, with Cahill hugging her teammates in celebration afterward.

Stony Brook goes on the road to take on New Hampshire next Saturday, looking for its second conference win of the season. The team is 4-8 overall, and 1-3 in conference so far this season.

"They played well and played together as the game went along," Comito said. "I think that will definitely help us next weekend."



KENNETH HO/THE STATESMAN

Samantha Djaha's (4) two goals early on in the game would prove crucial in a tight America East conference win against Binghamton.

# SPORTS

## Seawolves Dust Off Pads in Spring Game

DORIC SAM  
Senior Staff Writer

If one thing was clear in the offense's 51-15 win over the defense in Stony Brook's spring football game; it was that the rushing attack hasn't missed a step. Four running backs combined for 155 yards and four touchdowns. Points were tallied on a modified scoring system.

Despite the absence of star running back Edwin Gowins (Bellport, N.Y.), the Seawolves' rushing attack was still able to put on a dominating performance as it did time and time again during the 2010 season. Gowins is still nursing a groin injury that made him miss nine games last year. Head Coach Chuck Priore said there is no timetable for his return.

Redshirt freshman Davon Lawrence (Central Islip, N.Y.) rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns. His two scores came on runs of 74 and 28 yards. Senior Brock Jackolski (Shirley, N.Y.) and junior Miguel Maysonet (Riverhead, N.Y.) also ran for touchdowns. Sophomore Vincent Polo (Wantagh, N.Y.) ran for 49 yards on 17 carries.

The offensive line played exceptionally well despite the graduations of both its first-team all-Big South players, center Paul Fenaroli (Monroe, Conn.) and guard Brian Crew (Galt, Calif.).

"We have decent depth and the young players are playing better," Priore said of the offensive linemen. "They're learning correctly, so I'm happy with the way they've been coming along."

Stony Brook's rushing attack was the focal point of the offense last year, ranking first in the Big South and ninth in the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) with an average of 218 yards per game. The duo of Maysonet and Jackolski became the second pair of teammates in conference history to rush for 1,000 yards in the same season. Maysonet led the Big South with 1,129 yards and Jackolski was right behind him with 1,029 yards, making them the first pair of teammates to finish first and second in the conference in season rushing yards.

Priore said he is hopeful that Gowins will be ready for the 2011

*Continued on Page 23*

## Men's Lacrosse Wins After Momentous Comeback

DORIC SAM  
Senior Staff Writer

In a clash of conference unbeaten, the #14 Stony Brook men's lacrosse team used a seven-goal fourth quarter to come away with a 10-8 victory over Hartford on Saturday. The Seawolves' record improves to 6-3 overall and 2-0 in the America East.

Junior Robbie Campbell (Delta, British Columbia) led Stony Brook with a career-high four goals, all of them coming in the fourth quarter. Senior Timmy Trenkle (Commack, N.Y.) added three goals.

"I was real disappointed in the team's play through the first three quarters," said head coach Rick Sowell. "But we've shown a tendency to come back in the fourth quarter, and this time we pulled it out. I'm proud of the guys for showing a lot of grit."

Hartford was able to take a 2-0 lead a little under nine minutes left in the second quarter. The Seawolves were able to get on the board when Kevin Crowley (New Westminster, British Columbia) found Kyle Belton (Langley, British Columbia) for a man-up goal.

Senior Tom Compitello



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Junior Robbie Campbell led the charge for the Seawolves against Hartford.

(Hauppauge, N.Y.) scored his 10th goal of the season with a minute and a half left in the quarter. The teams went into halftime tied 2-2.

The Hawks opened up a 6-3 lead in the third quarter with

the help of three goals from Aidan Genik.

Stony Brook was able to turn things around in the final period. Going into the quarter with only four faceoff wins, Adam Rand (Niantic, Conn.)

was able to win three straight faceoffs to give the Seawolves momentum. Back-to-back goals from Campbell just 34 seconds apart and a goal from

*Continued on Page 23*

## Softball Splits Series vs. Maine in Conference Play

MIKE DANIELLO  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook softball team won its first America East game on Saturday, defeating Maine 4-2. Maine managed to even the series with a 13-5 victory in the second game of the day.

In the first game, senior Colleen Matthes (Severn, Md.) only allowed three hits and struck out six for her eighth win of the year. She did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and received four runs of support in the fifth inning.

Freshman Jessica Combs (Hammonton, N.J.) tripled to lead off the fifth inning, and freshman Elise Fortier (Coventry, R.I.) drove her in with a single to score the first run of the game.

Fortier scored two batters later on an error to put the Seawolves up 2-0. Junior Lauren Maloney (Las Vegas, Nev.) doubled in juniors Alyssa Hawley (Spokane, Wash.) and Suzanne Karath (Fishkill, N.Y.) to give Stony Brook a 4-0 lead.

Maine scored two runs in the sixth but could not put up any more, which allowed Stony

Brook to get its first conference victory this season.

Stony Brook jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in game two, but could not hold on as Maine scored 12 unanswered runs.

The Seawolves had four consecutive singles to open the game and take an early 1-0 lead. Combs plated one run on an RBI groundout, and Fortier added another with a single of her own.

Junior Bernadette Tenuto (Audubon, N.J.) singled in Hawley to put Stony Brook up 4-1, and Maloney stole home on a double steal to give Stony Brook a 5-1 lead.

Maine scored two runs in the fourth, nine in the fifth, and once in the sixth to bring the game to mercy.

Stony Brook had two errors in the fourth and fifth innings and five altogether in the game. Only four of Maine's 13 runs were earned, two charged to Matthes and two to sophomore Taylor Chain



LEXUS NIEMEYER / THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook Softball won their first America East Conference game of the season.

(Gloucester, N.J.).

Stony Brook outhit Maine in the second game 11-10, despite losing 13-5.

The Seawolves won the final game of the series 9-5 on Sunday

to improve to 12-18 overall and 2-7 in the America East. Stony Brook had 14 hits in the

*Continued on Page 21*