

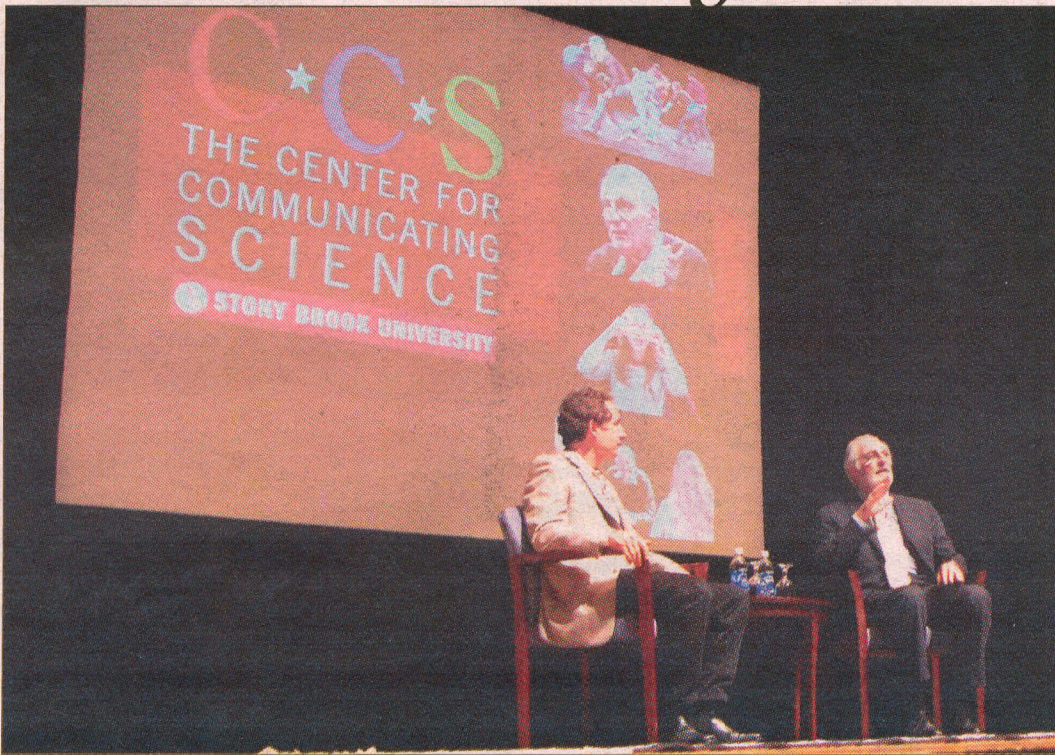
THE STATESMAN

Monday, September 27, 2010

www.sbstatesman.org

Volume LIV, Issue 5

Alan Alda and Brian Greene on Communicating Science



ALESSANDRA MALITO / THE STATESMAN

Brian Greene and Alan Alda speak to a packed audience at the Staller Center for the Arts about communicating science to the public.

By ANSA VARUGHESI
Staff Writer

On Thursday night, the Center for Communicating Science welcomed award-winning actor, Alan Alda, and world-renown string theorist, Brian Greene, for a conversation titled "Why Communicating Science Matters." Both Alda and Greene told a telling critique about scientists' lack of ability to communicate their works and how that is going to change.

Stony Brook is the first university in the nation to have the center. Howard Schneider, dean of the School of Journalism, is the Co-Chair of the Center for Communicating Science.

"Howie came and brought professors from Stony Brook and we talked about whether or not it is possible to somehow teach communicating science, and Howie made that concrete and started the center," Alda told the audience.

Alda, among being a director and writer, was the narrator of "Scientific American Frontiers," a PBS television series, where he utilized his time interviewing the world's leading scientists.

"We would not be here today, celebrating the opening of Stony Brook's new Center for Communicating Science without

Alan Alda," Schneider said. "He was the catalyst and inspiration for getting the center started."

Alda discovered that many scientists were not able to effectively convey their work to the general public. So he began with improvisational workshops, where graduate students practiced theatrical games to expand their ability to clarify their works and connect with the audience.

Workshops were eventually developed into courses and innovative training targeting scientists, professionals, students and faculty. The courses aid in learning to master conversation clearly and present work to the public as well as connecting with the audience. The National Advisory Board for the center consists of acclaimed scientists and experts along with Alda.

According to Schneider, on Saturday, Nov. 6, an all-day workshop will be held at the medical school. In the spring semester, courses for credit and workshops will be offered every semester on an ongoing basis.

Greene, a scientist, had difficulty communicating his first time when taping, "The Elegant Universe," a three hour program adaptation of his book, which aired in 2003 on the PBS series NOVA. The program won an Emmy Award. The tips that Alda gave him was to speak

from his heart rather than his head. This eventually boosted Greene to spontaneously describe quantum mechanics without a script.

Greene's personal reasons for communicating science came from talking to kids and adults in classrooms.

"I spoke with them about some of the big ideas about cosmology and the Big Bang," Greene said. "You could see a change happening. You could see the eyes open. You could see a new world become open to them."

Greene told the audience democracy could not persist if the majority of the general public is intimidated by scientific ideas, which are important to understand when making major decisions.

"I'm a retired teacher and principal, so after 40 years, this is what you need," said Liala Strotman, a Stony Brook alumni from Wading River. "You need it for people to understand their government and mathematics, so I'm hoping that this is something that will grow."

Strotman heard about the event through her friend and decided to come along.

"I came in with a sense of excitement and openness," said Melina Carnicelli, a former mayor

See SCIENCE on 3

Fighting The Freshman 15

By NICOLE SICILIANO
Contributing Writer

The Freshman 15 has become the token slogan across college campuses referring to the elusive weight gain first year students put on for seemingly no reason.

Before you go thinking there's some kind of curse hovering above the heads of the entire freshman class that causes their jeans to fit more snugly, it's only fair to state the obvious lifestyle changes that are adopted to accommodate living on a college campus, and therefore can be linked to the extra pounds packed on.

According to freshman15.com, (yes, there is actually a website) the key contributors to weight gain in the first year of college are lack of exercise, late night eating, keeping unhealthy snacks in the dorms, unhealthy cafeteria food and the consumption of large amounts of alcohol.

Before you start to panic over the number on the scale and those extra trips to Kelly Dining at 2:00 a.m., you should know that the same website also disclosed that the average college freshman only gains about five pounds. Take a breath.

"Freshman year is the optimal time to make sure that you are adopting healthy eating habits while away from home," Leah Holbrook, Stony Brook University's resident nutritionist,

said in an e-mail.

The first piece of advice Holbrook offered was to drink water.

"I often see students who drink more than 1,000 calories per day. While that sounds high, it only takes a few sweetened beverages," Holbrook said. "It is much healthier to opt for water (great with lemon or lime), seltzer or unsweetened tea or iced tea."

Alcoholic beverages don't quite fit into the equation for a healthy lifestyle either.

"Alcoholic drinks are high in calories and metabolized similar to fat making them unhealthy and unsafe for a variety of reasons," Holbrook said. "Aside from the dangers of drinking, drinking can also encourage overeating in social situations."

Holbrook also recommended that students choose healthy snacks opposed to junk food and not to let long periods of time pass between eating meals.

"Make sure to carry some healthy snacks with you to avoid relying on vending machines and stock your room with foods that you feel good about eating to avoid constant temptation," Holbrook suggested.

As for eating in the dining halls, Holbrook suggested that students go to campusdining.org in order

See FRESHMAN on 4



NICOLE SICILIANO/ THE STATESMAN

Chris Lu, a junior and biology major, stays active by skateboarding with friends outside Melville Library.

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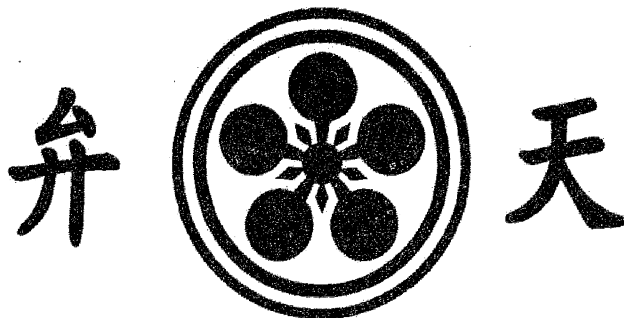
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NEWS

John S. Toll Drive Closed to Traffic

By NICOLE VAN KEUREN
Staff Writer

Countless students cross the road between the Melville Library and the Student Union each day, and now they can do it without looking both ways.

John S. Toll Drive has been closed to through traffic since July 29. It is the main access route through the Athletics Complex, Student Union, Melville Library and Staller Center. With the new recreation center on its way, increased traffic in the area is expected. To better the safety of pedestrians walking between buildings, pillars have been placed at both ends of the crossing zone. To keep the roads flowing, vehicles

will be redirected to the traffic circles located just outside of the pillars.

Deliveries made to the adjacent buildings will be forced to access them through the loading docks on the outside of the pillars as well.

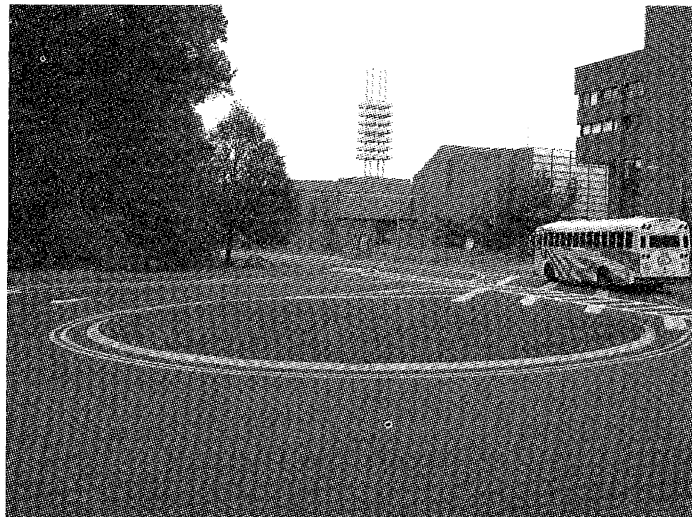
"We have received a great deal of positive feedback on this initiative, and for safety purposes, it is unlikely that Toll Drive will reopen to thru traffic," said Lauren Sheprow, the director of Media Relations at Stony Brook University.

Stony Brook has unfortunately experienced encounters between vehicles and pedestrians in the past, the most recent being on April 13 when a student, Shubo Lin, was struck and killed while attempting to cross Nicolls Road from the East Campus to the West Campus.

The new closure of Toll Drive will help prevent tragedies like this one from happening again on campus.

Susan DiMonda, associate dean and director of student life, is unsure of when the construction in the area will come to an end. She suspects the Toll Drive closure will be a reputable approach to increasing pedestrian safety being that the volume of people attending the new recreation center is expected to be high. DiMonda said that many more students will be able to use the future recreation center than currently attend the Student Activity Center gym.

The University website indicates that construction is planned to begin in the summer of 2011.



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN
A campus bus drives around one of the newly created traffic circles on John S. Toll Drive.

Undergraduate Colleges Battle at Field Day

By ANUSHA MOOKHERJEE
Contributing Writer

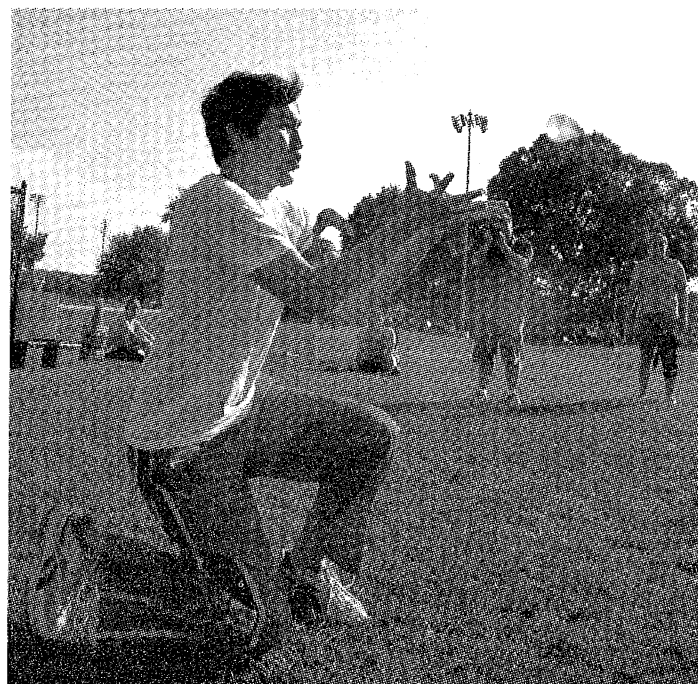
On Saturday, Sept. 25, the recreational fields behind Kenneth P. Lavelle Stadium were filled with students from the six undergraduate colleges competing in Undergraduate College Field Day. A range of activities from kickball to a water balloon toss filled up the afternoon until the start of the Stony Brook vs University of Massachusetts game. The event was the latest activity of the ongoing Battle of the Undergraduate Colleges.

Upon check in, each person

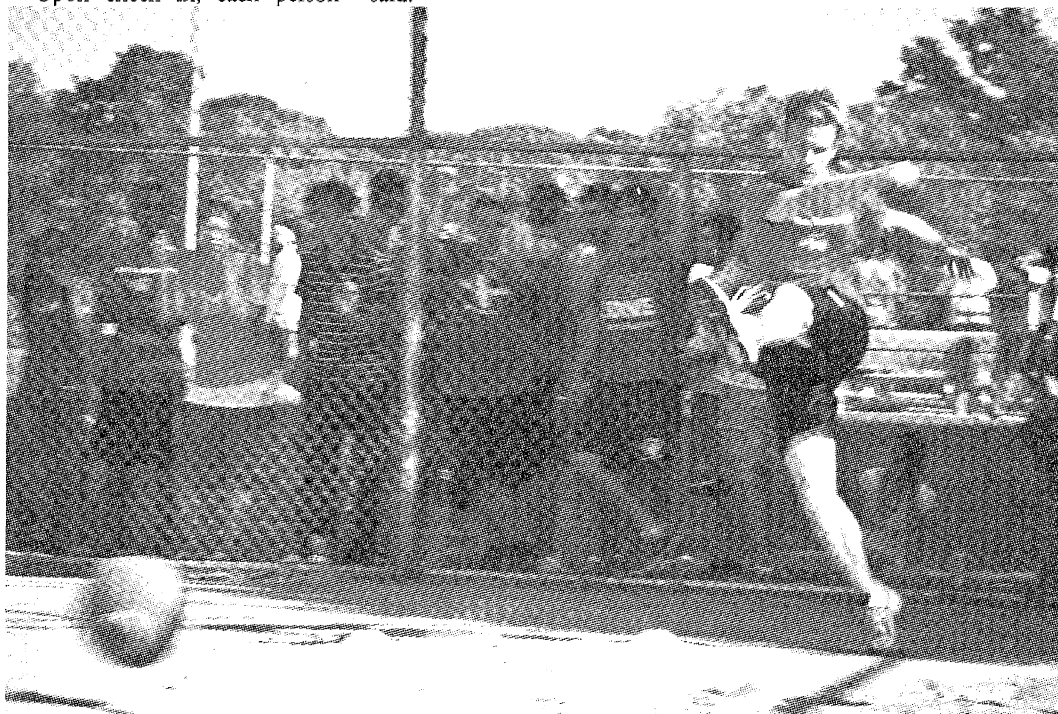
received a bandana of their Undergraduate College, or UGC, color. Spirits were high as students played their way to earn points to raise the rank of their UGC. This event came together over the summer when a committee formed to find ways to raise school spirit. Jeremy Marchese, the Arts, Culture and Humanities advisor, was one of the key people behind the event. The event was a collaboration between the undergraduate colleges and the quads. Marchese hopes this will be the start of many more UGC battles.

"We wanted a way to get more undergraduate spirit and pride," he said.

When first advertised, the event was only planned for the freshman class. It later became open to anyone who wanted to attend. During planning, one of the main points of debate was if it would be open to all the undergraduates or just the freshmen class. Since the UGC programs are typically geared towards freshman, it seemed as if upperclassmen wouldn't care about the event. Instead, many upperclassmen were interested in competing. Marchese was extremely pleased with the turn out of people. According to Marchese, Information and Technology Studies took home the win.



EZRA MARGONO / THE STATESMAN
Students participated in a water balloon toss at the Battle of the Undergraduate Colleges Field Day.



EZRA MARGONO / THE STATESMAN
A member of the Arts, Culture and Humanities Undergraduate College plays kickball.

Communicating Science

From SCIENCE on 1

and retired education administrator. "To have scientific discussion in the public arena was fascinating to me."

Monisha Gera, a freshman, heard about the event through her suitemate.

"After coming out, it made me think about science in a new way and made me more interested," Gera said. "I'm interested in sociology, but I never really thought that taking sociology can help you and communication skills can help you in science."

The water glass exercise was a preview of one of Alda's elucidating workshops. With the assistance of Schneider, Alda showed that when someone as engaged as Schnieder

carries an overfilled glass of water across the stage without spilling, they will be just as captivating as someone who is fascinated with their life's work.

"People won't take their eyes off somebody who's engaged," said Alda. "As we discover better ways to teach communication of science then, much of that will apply to any kind of communication."

Over the summer, Alda taught workshops for authors and writers who wanted to promote their books at bookstores or on the radio. The techniques used helped them be more effective in their presentation.

"It was really interesting to see that when they came in and did a reading or a poem compared to on the way out when they did it, there was a real difference. You could actually work on how people present themselves," Alda said.

Fighting The Freshman 15

From **FRESHMAN** on 1

to find the nutritional value of the food options available at Stony Brook. Hey, you spend six hours a day on the internet anyway, why not?

Many college students also experience varying levels of stress throughout the year due to class and other responsibilities.

"Stress can impact your hormones and increase your risk of being overweight," Holbrook said. "Additionally, most of us have experienced stress-related mindless eating which is often a result of lack of sleep or the desire to relax at the end of the day."

So the next time you're feeling the squeeze for an assignment, just put the Cheetos down.

Exercise is also a pinnacle part in maintaining health and body weight. According to Holbrook, it is recommended that college students get about two and half hours of cardio exercise every week. That's 30 minutes of exertion for five days of the week, and no, standing in line for California Pizza Kitchen doesn't actually count.

Each residence quad has a gym

available for use and there is a gym on the third floor of the Student Activities Center. All these facilities offer the equipment needed for an adequate workout, but many students on campus have found alternative ways to exercise and stay active.

According to Campus Recreation Coordinator David Hairston, there are 5,600 students involved in sports clubs and an additional 1,100 students who participate in intramural sports on campus.

Other students get their recommended exercise through walking and bike riding to class as opposed to taking the bus.

But keeping the muffin top at bay may actually be easier and more fun than expected.

For some students like Dan O'Dowd, Brandon Baird, Mike Leiner and Chris Lu who can be seen skateboarding in front of the Melville Library, keeping in shape is just something that they do while having fun.

When asked if he thought he was getting a good work out by flipping tricks on his skateboard, Brandon Baird, a senior biology major, just pointed to his sweat-stained shirt and smiled. Okay, point taken.



NICOLE SICILIANO/ THE STATESMAN

According to nutritionist Leah Holbrook, drinking sugary beverages can add up to an extra 1,000 calories a day.

Chris Lu, a junior and biology major, chatted enthusiastically about the ways he stays active with surprising methods.

"Humans versus Zombies is a lot of running and strategy and will

really keep you moving," Lu said. "It was so popular last spring that they're being it back as a club and it starts next month."

Now for the bad news.

"Gaining weight in freshman year

is not as common as a slow weight gain throughout the full four years of college," Holbrook said.

Sorry upperclassmen, looks like you'll have to keep counting those calories.

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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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, writing, and photography staff are student volunteers while its business staff are professionals.

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

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

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OPINION

Labels in College: Gamers, Nerds and Jocks

BY SARA DENATALIE
Contributing Writer

The nerd. The geek. The dweeb. Every high school has that one kid who everyone seems to be against. The actual act of hating this one individual seems to bring people together in a way that nothing else would. This sad but true crutch that seems so prominent and unavoidable in high school seems to disappear in college.

Some upperclassmen may not even remember the social situation I am referencing. That is the thing I love about the college atmosphere. We are all different and no one views this as a negative thing. The other day I witnessed something that truly blew my mind as a freshman who is barely acclimated to the college life yet, it was the last thing I would expect to happen.

I was in the commuter lounge writing an essay for my News Literacy class, nearly a daily activity (those who have ever taken the class know how true that is), and a group of boys walked in and asked if I was watching the TV. These boys looked like the type of people my little brother would be friends with if he were my age. With slightly longer hair, shirts with video characters on them, glasses and loud voices, they stood before me, and I could not help but immediately label them.

Do not get me wrong, I have no problem with gamer guys. I have

applied to work at Game Stop numerous times and have found that sometimes the most fun and sincere people are the ones who spend the most time in a virtual world. My judging of these boys was not in any way malicious, and neither was my judgment of the next group who walked in after them. The jocks.

You know that guy in high school who everyone kind of hated and kind of loved at the same time because he was such a fathead but was so much fun anyway? He walked in as the gamers were hooking up their Wii so they could play a multi-player fight game. In high school, this would have taken a turn towards taunting and snide jokes.

What happened next reminded me that I was, indeed, not in high school anymore. The jocks and the gamers greeted each other with the typical bro greeting and proceeded to play together with not one sly insult or negative word exchanged.

You may think that it is ridiculous that I was surprised or expected anything else. We are all human beings and there is no reason why we can't all be friends. Trust me, that is how I have always felt. However, after four years of high school immaturity, I had become cynical and accustomed to the worst. But here in college, we are all much more aware of the simple realization that we are all the same on some level and that differences are positives.

I am officially impressed by

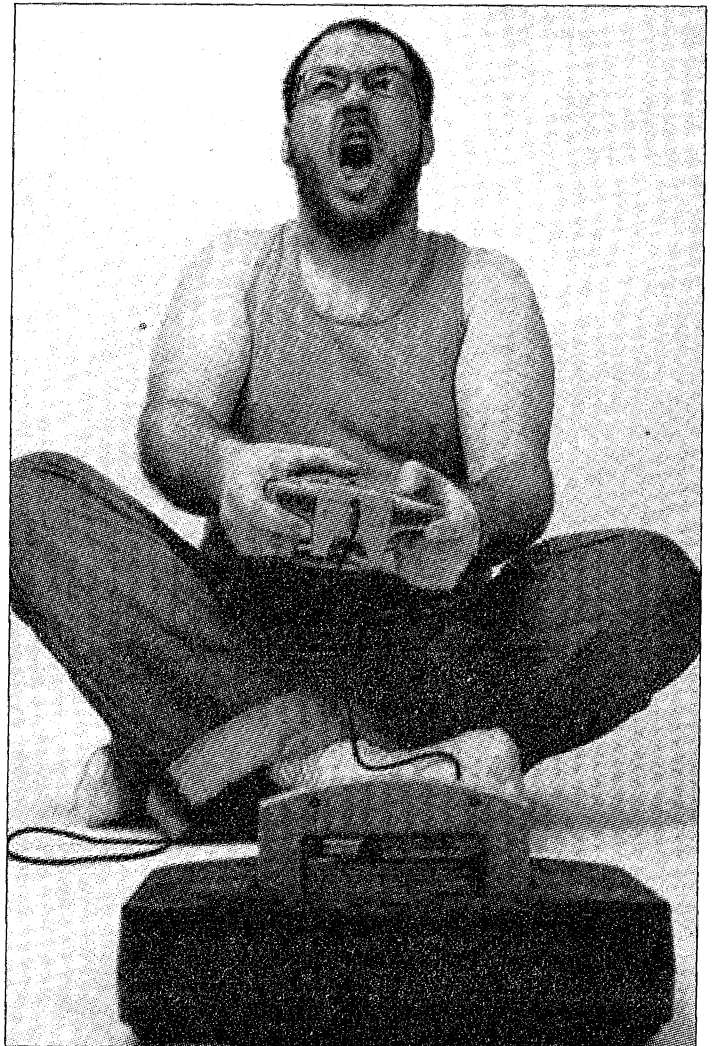


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The labels that applied in high school have little meaning in college.

how much we have all grown. This truly is an environment where I can see myself having a great time, with none of those silly little high school inhibitions.

Letter to the Editor:

Discrimination Honored On The Stadium

As an alumni living locally, I proudly revisit campus often.

Over the years it has expanded and improved, and one of the greatest improvements has been the increase in the diversity of the student body.

That's why I am always

shocked at the contradiction of seeing the name of State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle honored on the stadium, a man who outrageously voted last December against marriage equality for thousands of Stony Brook students, alumni, faculty

and staff.

This fall, Senator LaValle is again running for office, and his name on the stadium is an unpaid political advertisement for discrimination. I propose that Senator LaValle's name on the stadium be covered with

black cloth until after election day. If he had voted against rights for any other student group, his name would have been removed years ago.

-By Jerry Silverstein

Guidelines for Opinion Submission

Letters to the editor or op-ed contributions can be submitted by e-mail at Op-Ed@sbstatesman.org online at www.sbstatesman.org, 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. Letters should be no longer than 350 words, and opinion pieces should not exceed 550 words. Please include your full name (which we may withhold if you request it), 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.

Hardly Anything More Important - Other than this...

By BRENT NEENAN
Contributing Writer

In a world with my choice of pleasures, few are more satisfying than reading the early fall semester issues of the Stony Brook Statesman. It's a time when not only reemerging, but also fresh bold voices crawl out from their left-tilted rocks in order to use college newspapers as a vehicle to spew their hard left ideologies to a market of young and malleable minds while lacking any credible facts or statistics.

That said, I'm not here to criticize Young's article, published in the last issue of The Statesman, and his particular points of view but rather to refute and give a differing opinion than what is the seemingly conventional mindset of the people who, at least, write for college newspapers.

I don't entirely disagree with everything that Young states in his article, but I do disagree with how we as a nation and we as individuals achieve such goals. For example, one would be hard pressed to find people who actually have a concentration of too much power within private corporations as well as people who want others dying "every twelve minutes for the lack of healthcare." Any rational and reasonably compassionate human being doesn't want to see a person suffer or go hungry because existing care and quality food is simply not available. It's the most effective means and ideology to reach these common goals in which there is much contention and debate.

One point I would like to address is national sovereignty. Within the article, Young refers to "violations of international law." I don't really know when patriotism went out of style and when "international law" began to trump the laws and goals of sovereign countries but I firmly believe in the Constitution of the United States. The adherence to any "international laws" will in effect destroy the power of the Constitution and ultimately jeopardize the sovereignty of our home country. Now, why is this important? Under the Constitution every citizen is granted rights that may not be infringed upon such as stated in the Bill of Rights as well as in the Fourteenth Amendment. I doubt anyone would argue that the United States is currently the world's greatest super-power. I contend however, that it is our history of liberty, freedom, innovation and creativity that has brought us to this point. By turning to international law,

we are circumventing the very documents that have helped make this country as prosperous as it is.

Young believes that the "prioritization of corporate profit and U.S. global domination" is suppressing the underdeveloped nations around the world. In regard to this statement, allow me to offer some statistical information: in 2006, according to the U.S. Foreign Aid Summary, the United States gave a total of "22,828" million dollars to countries all over the world including Columbia, Jordan, Pakistan, Peru, Kenya and Liberia, just to name a few. If one were to pick up and read "Global Trends 2025: A Transformed World" put together by the United States

“Another fault in attempting to have the state provide things such as food, and healthcare for all is our treasury – we're broke!”

BRENT NEENAN,
Contributing Writer

National Intelligence Council, that person would discover "135 million people escaped dire poverty between 1999 and 2004 alone." That person would also learn that "over the next several decades the 'global middle class' is expected to swell from 440 million to 1.2 billion or from 7.6 of the world's population to 16.1 percent of the world's population." This country gives more money and foreign aid than any other single country in the world and we are still considered oppressors and are hated everywhere.

More people have escaped poverty around the world while the United States has been a dominate super power of the late 20th and early 21st century than in any other point in time, it's because we are evil greedy resource hoarders... I know.

Young states that, "the vast majority thinks education, food and healthcare are basic human rights." I'm going to disregard the fact that he has no source to back up his claim and assume he is accurate. Unfortunately, for all the super genius socialists out there, they fail to realize that

food isn't a right, education isn't a right and healthcare isn't a right, at least not in the United States. I'm sure there are some beautiful European style social democracies that would agree with Young but that isn't how business has ever been done in America. Here in America, I have to work to feed myself and my family. I have to work to provide healthcare and protect the people I love because I am an individual.

Please follow this logic with me – if food, healthcare and education were all rights mandated by the government, this means that the government must supply its citizens with food and doctors and free universities. No longer would I have to work to have my basic needs met because they would be provided for me. I wouldn't even need an education because the government would be supplying all the necessity that an education brings. Work ethic would be destroyed because people could sit around all day and still be cared for. People would be comfortable in their poverty. That isn't the America I want to live in and that isn't the America that brought about great discoveries like electricity. What America guarantees is the opportunity to seek life, liberty and property. There is no guarantee that I will get there and some people won't ever get there,

but we have more immigrants jumping our border each year for a reason: America supplies opportunity with freedom.

Another fault in attempting to have the state provide things such as food and healthcare for all is our treasury – we're broke! It isn't a secret that this country is 13 trillion dollars deep into debt, state pension funds are unsustainable and every government entity under the sun is vomiting red ink. And Mr. Young thinks we can just "mandate" everyone gets food and no one will go hungry? We can "mandate" everyone must purchase healthcare and dump millions more onto Medicare roles while at the same time taking millions out of the program while still providing decent quality care for everyone? I'm sorry to burst your bubble Mr. Young but it's a pipe dream. The system will eventually collapse because there is no money for the government to supply people with food and healthcare. It is well known and inevitable. One claim is that we

See IMPORTANT on 7

STATESMAN POLL

Should what is being referred to as the "Ground Zero Mosque" be built?

52%

Yes, freedom of religion is part of the First Amendment.

34%

It is not a Mosque!

14%

No, it is too insensitive to the families of people who lost their lives.

*Poll ran from 9/8 - 9/26 and is based on 61 votes.

The Tea Party is Here

By KEVIN SABELLA
Stony Brook University Tea Party

My name is Kevin Sabella and I am the president of an unofficial club called the Stony Brook University Tea Party. We are a group that opposes big federal government. The reason we oppose big government is because for past one hundred years the Federal Government has expanded its power in ways that are constitutionally questionable.

It was created during the Woodrow Wilson presidency, and, according to the history textbook entitled "The American Story," shortly after it was signed into law almost half the banks that were under this system did not use the gold standard.

Then, shortly after the signing the country went into recession. Could it be the Federal Reserve or could it have been his under-wood tariff act which taxed the producers of jobs more than the consumer that caused that recession?

Another example I can name is Social Security, which was a well intentioned program signed into law by president Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It's a good concept because you get your money back, which is money that you paid into the tax system. This was passed at a time when you were lucky enough to make it to your 50th birthday.

The problem with this is that over time, as Americans are living longer, it's becoming more difficult to maintain. Also, if there are currently 435 members of the house and 100 in the senate, then how can they come to an agreement on how Social Security should operate? Under the same president also came the establishment of the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) which, according to the novel authored by Doris Graber and entitled "Mass Media and Politics 8th edition" is a body that monitors the media on radio and television.

Well, this is border line

See TEA on 7

Hardly Anything More Important - Other than this...

From **IMPORTANT** on 6

may cut military spending and I agree with that to an extent but really slashing our military budget will over-time, simply make us incapable of defending ourselves from foreign enemies, which I do not agree with. I would prefer people to work for what they earn and have a strong defense budget to protect the nation over having a weak defense in order to mismanage money in trying to feed a population of 300 million.

The real solution to providing food and healthcare for all is to "make people feel uncomfortable in their poverty" and to spur and increase economic prosperity for all. Stop sucking up money into the bottomless pit that is, known as the United States Government and give it back to the people to do as they wish. Centrally planned economies do not work and they destroy individualism and liberty. Yes, put basic restrictions on powerful corporations so they cannot abuse their workers, protect the citizens but don't chase profitable businesses away with crippling financial regulations, rather, attract money and investment opportunity with simplicity and

effectiveness. We as a nation want to see everyone's standard of living increase in perpetuity, not by raising taxes on the wealthy, which discourages investment in order to subsidize basic needs such as food but by allowing money to flow freely in the economy so that every willing and able-bodied individual can get a job and provide for themselves.

As Young ended with a quote by Howard Zinn, touting the importance of those "in the streets, cafeterias, and factories" let me finish with a quote by economist F.A. Hayek; "Economic control is not merely control of a sector of human life which can be separated from the rest; it is the control of the means for all our ends. And whoever has sole control of the means must also determine which ends are to be served, which values are to be rated higher and which lower - in short, what men should believe and strive for. Central planning means that the economic problem is to be solved by the community instead of by the individual; but this involves that it must also be the community, or rather its representatives who must decide the relative importance of different needs."

Individualism is key.

The Tea Party is Here

From **TEA** on 6

unconstitutional because the first amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The FCC monitors what we watch on T.V. and monitors what we say on the radio. Isn't this prohibiting free speech?

Those who we adored and admired in entertainment were hit by this commission including George Carlin and Howard Stern. OK, let's not dwell on the long past, let's dwell on the recent past, starting with the Bush administration. The passage of the No Child Left Behind Act gave the federal government the power to reward schools who have high passing rates. It's so easy to manipulate grades to get more money.

Then there was the border fence which did nothing to stop the flow of illegal immigrants; the fence was 700 miles long while our border is 2,100 miles long. The fence was even a straight line for the federal government to spend a pretty penny, costing about

\$6.3 billion dollars, according to the article entitled "The Cost of The Border Fence"

Its almost two years into President Barack Obama's first presidential term. In this term he has managed to sign into law the \$787 billion stimulus, which did nothing to lower unemployment. The \$26 billion jobs bill he signed did nothing to lower unemployment because its still at 9.6 percent according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor And Statistics and the Department Of Labor both of which have reported that figure in Aug. of this year. Not to mention the health care law which is questionable not only constitutionally but also financially because alswere having a tough time keeping social security, Medicare, Medicaid and welfare afloat then how are we going to maintain healthcare for a constantly rising population. The supporters for this tell us to look at France and England. As they have universal healthcare, both nations are having a tough time trying to stay afloat.

Also, look at the size and population of both countries then compare them to our size and population. Take both these countries combined and they will only equal three of our U.S. states because Texas is bigger than France and Florida is bigger than England.

The population of France is

about a little over 62 million according to the World Bank Report of Jul. 2010. The population of England, according to intependant.uk, reached 50 million for the first time ever in 2005.

Now, here's the population for America: according to the U.S Census, it is a little over 300 million. Look at the numbers if two different countries are having a hard time insuring just a little over 1/3 of our size, then imagine how rough it will be for our population. With things like the flow of undocumented people coming through the border, it will get harder and harder to maintain.

In fact, according to the Pew Hispanic research center in 2005, they reported that an average 11.5 to 12 million people cross the U.S. Mexican border per year illegally.

This is what the Tea Party is truly about, giving America back to local governments and state governments on many issues including illegal immigration.

At Stony Brook University, the Tea party will meet or the 3rd floor SAC lounge during Campus Life time. So come on down. All are welcome. This is not a Republican club or a Democratic club; this is a people's club, because regardless of party we're all hurt by big federal government.

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Stony Brook Gets Inked

By **ALYCIA TERRY**
Contributing Writer

Body Art, Ink, Tats, Tramp Stamps, whatever you call them, tattoos mean a different thing to everyone. Some people love them, some people hate them. But there's no doubt that their purpose, meaning and acceptance has changed over the years.

Only recently have tattoos become a somewhat accepted form of self-expression. In the late nineties, the author of the book "Bodies of Subversion," Margaret Mifflin, describes tattoos as "a way of cutting into nature to create a living, breathing autobiography." However, in the seventies, tattoos were associated with 'skinheads' or with people involved in criminal activities.

So in today's world, where does the art of tattooing stand?

To see where tattoos are now, one must first look at the history of tattooing, which dates back to when an iceman was found in a glacier in the Tyrolean Ötztal Alps. He was discovered with short blue lines covering his body. According to Britannica Encyclopedia Online, these markings are considered to be the earliest known tattoos and remarkably, these scars are believed to be a result of an early form of acupuncture therapy.

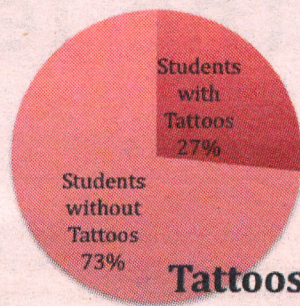
In other parts of the world, tattoos were used for many reasons including religion, superstition and protection.

After the arrival of Christianity in the first few centuries, the practice was forbidden in Europe, although still used in other parts of the world. In the eighteenth century, British sailors in Polynesia were fascinated by the natives' inked skin. Later, it became custom to receive a tattoo upon joining the navy to make it easier to identify someone if they drowned. This renewed interest in tattoos stayed specific to certain groups, like the military, until the second half of the twentieth century.

The 1990s was when tattoos first became mainstream. That means that most Stony Brook students born in the late '80s or later have grown up with the concept that tattoos are a part of American culture. Today, the United States is the center of tattoo influence in the world, followed by Japan and Europe.

A survey of 60 Stony Brook students was taken on campus to see how many students actually have tattoos or want to get one. Who knew there were so many different opinions about tattoos!

About one quarter of the students who were surveyed said they have tattoos. Of the remaining students who did not have a tattoo, fifty percent of them said they would consider getting



Tattoos at SBU

one.

Although many students are not opposed to tattoos, the survey showed there are lots of reasons why others are not interested. Many religions such as Islam, Judaism and some sects of Christianity prohibit or advise strongly against any type of 'body disfigurement.'

Religion is not the only reason people refrain from getting inked. Many students reported that they were concerned about future employers' opinions of tattoos. And of those surveyed who said they had tattoos, half of them said they, at some point, had a negative reaction by an employer or prospective employer about their body art.

In the survey, many Stony Brook students said a reason for not getting a tattoo is because they didn't want it to affect their chances of getting a job in a professional environment.

The career center gives the following advice about tattoos in the workplace: when in doubt, don't get a visible tattoo.

It's not that tattoos will always be a

problem, said Joanna Durso, the Art and Journalism internship consultant for the Career Center. says

"If you're looking to go into a career in an art-related field they are likely to be more accepting than other industries," Durso said. "If a place of employment has a stricter dress code, it's likely that their policy on tattoos will be similar."

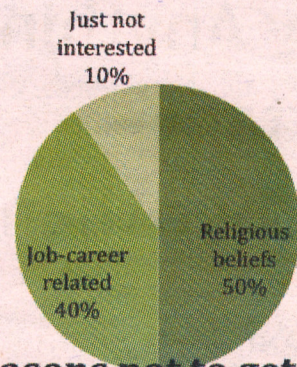
So what if you already have tattoos that could potentially be seen by employers? Should you cover them or 'fess up?

Durso said the answer varies

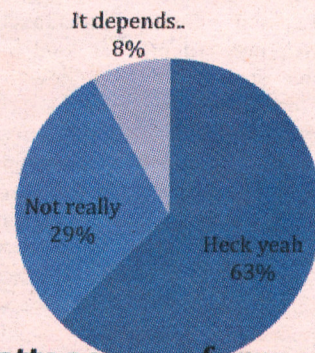
depending on who you ask. If you're planning on showing your tats around the office, it could be seen as dishonest to hide them in the interview.

On the other hand, you don't want anything to stand in the way of the opportunity to prove what good work you do, tattoo or not! There's really no easy answer.

Regardless of different people's views, the history of tattoos clearly shows that their meaning has changed over time and likely will continue to change as time goes on.



Reasons not to get a Tattoo



Are tattoos are a form of Art?

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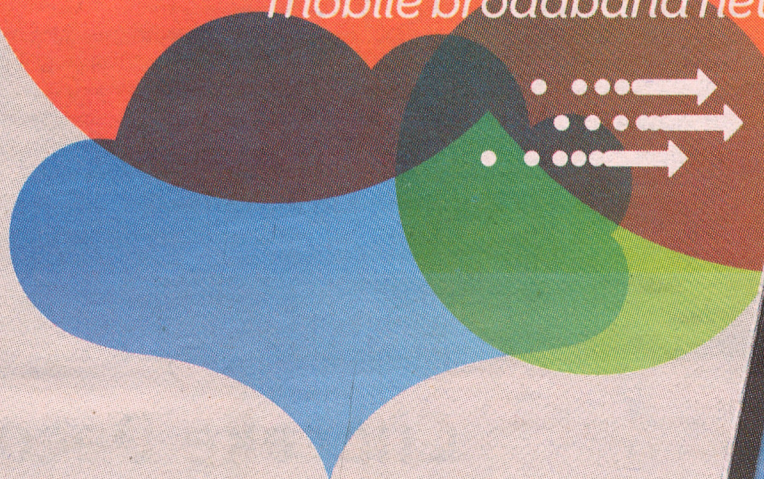
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ARTS & entertainment

Melville Library Gets Some Color Art Students Paint Mural

By SARA DeNATALIE
Contributing Writer

Windows have been opened in the basement of the library.

What they reveal is Stony Brook's campus and all of its traditions - seen through the eye of graduating senior Sophia Dang. These windows were painted onto the wall in the form of a mural that now spans 100 feet down the hall outside the University Bookstore. And when it comes to illuminating what is truly outside on Stony Brook's campus, these windows serve their purpose well.

The mural project started with the University Bookstore: a common spot where nearly every Stony Brook student will find themselves at least once during their years here. But the entrance to the store has been plagued by a boring, empty hallway.

Deborah DiFranco, provost liaison of the bookstore, wanted something to liven up the hallway where elevators and Kinkos are found. In order to do this, she sought the help of Dang, who was majoring in art history and studio art.

"My friend works at the bookstore," said Dang, "and he had mentioned my past work to DiFranco, who then wanted to meet with me."

Dang had painted murals in Brooklyn, some as large as

four stories high. According to Dang, these artworks spoke about social issues and they included a lot of research, planning, and scaling. The work took seven weeks to complete with a group of artists working from 9-5 daily. It was because of this experience that Dang was chosen to help spearhead the mural project, a job that so far has taken three months.

"The offer was made in mid-June," said Dang. "And then after we got the funding and approval and bought all the supplies, we started working in mid-July."

The mural is a continuous stretch of windows on a red brick wall. Each window contains a different Stony Brook tradition. It plays off of the idea of "window shopping" and Dang says she hopes it will be a way all students feel connected by showing them what Stony Brook has to offer.

Dang says responses so far have been positive. Seniors say the mural brings up memories and little kids excitedly notice the Harry Potter references on the far end of the hall.

But this not-so-small task included a lot of collaboration and involved many different people.

Art majors who were interested in volunteering came up to Dang with some of their own designs for the windows, and with Dang's approval,



LAUREN GANTNER/ THE STATESMAN

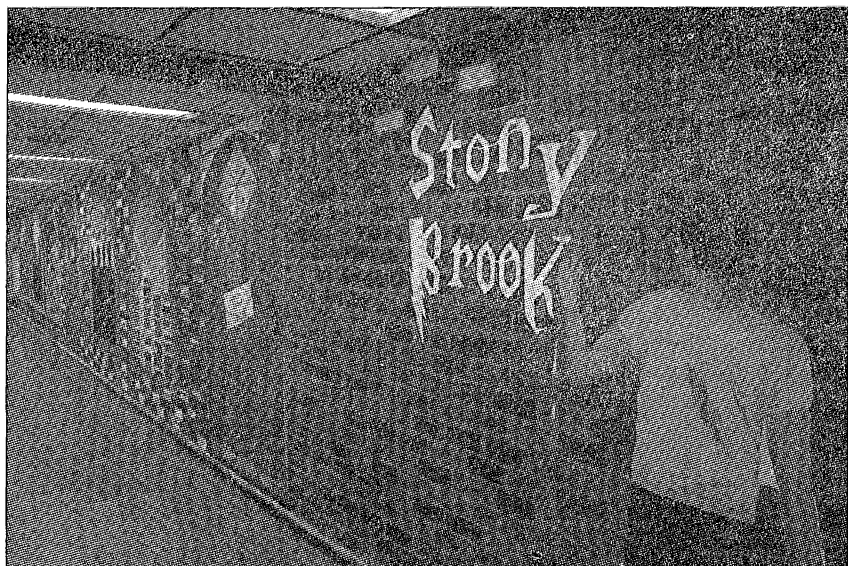
their own favorite Stony Brook memories are now a part of the mural, including Strawberry Fest, Roth Pond Regatta and graduation.

Along with many Stony Brook students, one high school student pitched in as well. Longwood High School senior Thomas Cusanelli, hopes to attend Stony Brook in fall 2011.

"The mural adds a lot to the hallway," said Cusanelli, who painted the Wolfie picture and the boy painting the words 'Stony Brook University.' "Hopefully, it will bring a lot more traffic down here."

With the talents of many contributing to the artwork, a deadline for the completion of the mural has been set for Homecoming 2010 on Oct. 9. After it is finished, DiFranco hopes to hold an official unveiling of the project for faculty and students.

"There were talks about a reception where the mural can be officially revealed," Dang said. "Hopefully people who are interested in art will come down and see it."



LAUREN GANTNER/ THE STATESMAN

Cupcake Decorating for the Union's 40th Birthday

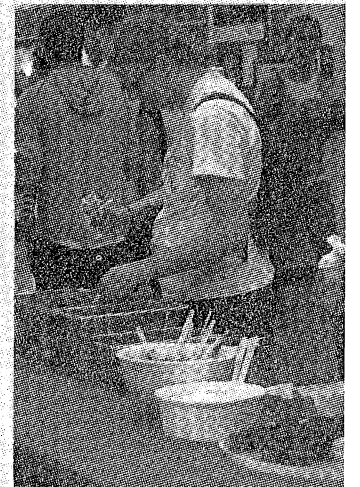
By ARIELLE DOLLINGER
Contributing Writer

Cupcakes are the least discriminant of all desserts.

They come in all shapes and sizes, in all colors, and with varying fillings. Each is enjoyable in its own way. And so, it seems appropriate students decorated cupcakes to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Stony Brook's Student Union.

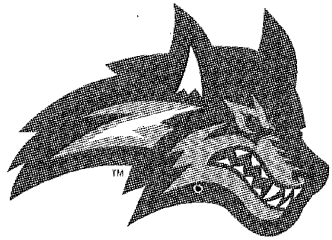
The event, sponsored by Campus Dining Services, took place on Sept. 21.

Students lined up in front of the tables in the Union lobby even before the cupcakes were brought in. Individuals of all backgrounds who did not even know each other began to converse, asking where the cupcake event was taking place and sharing their eagerness to decorate a cupcake. When the adorably-small sized cupcakes and oversized jars of frosting arrived, the scene transformed into one that was even more appealing and welcoming than just the lobby full of friendly students.



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Not only were people happy with the mere presence of the cupcakes, but the fact that they had the opportunity to personally decorate them and choose their toppings was even better. The line was long but no one seemed too upset about the wait. Students talked to each other about cupcakes, lightening the loads on their minds, to continue their day with a clear mind and a full stomach.



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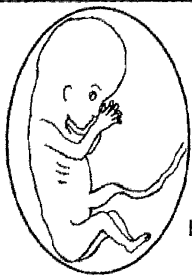
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SB Ballroom Spices Things Up with Latin Dance Explosion

BY ELVIRA SPEKTOR
Staff Writer

Stepping into the Ballroom Latin Dance Explosion on Wednesday Sept. 15 felt like being thrown into a spicy Havana night club. Fiery hot tunes were pulsating through the speakers as President Colette Vaughan, and partner Colby Allen, colorfully cha-cha-cha'd across the dance floor. Spectators couldn't help but tap their feet rhythmically as they watched the precision of this savory couple.

Held in Ballroom A of the Student Activities Center (SAC), the event attracted Stony Brook students of all majors and ages. Seats were filled with students who had been looking for a creative outlet on campus and were interested in leaping into the world of dance.

From the start of the event, all guests were encouraged to hop to their feet, grab a partner, and learn a few dance moves. The 'New Yorker' became an ultimate favorite step, with a combination of fancy footwork and an in-your-face outward jazz hand.

Kevin Kaminski, a new transfer student and political science major, decided to check out the ballroom dancing team in hopes of finding a fun and fresh extracurricular activity at his new university.

"It was very interesting to learn a new dance, and relieving to see that I was not the only one to be having trouble with the moves either."

After an evening learning the first eight counts of the tango, he will almost definitely be joining the ballroom dancing club to learn the remainder of the dance.

For 19-year-old Yelena Mirasakova, the ballroom dancing team actually impacted her decision to apply to Stony Brook during the stressful college application days.

"I heard about the Stony Brook Ballroom Dance team from my dance studio. I knew that I wanted to be on the team," Mirasakova says. "I practically applied to Stony Brook to join the team. Obviously the education and location were a big part of it, but if it wasn't for the Ballroom Team, I honestly

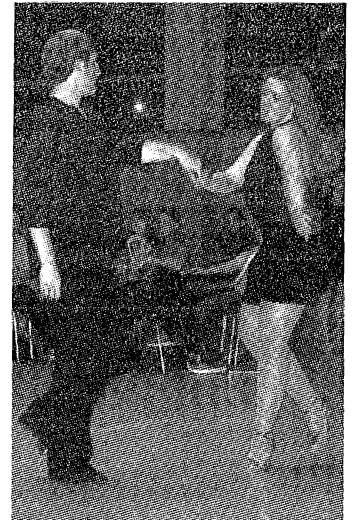
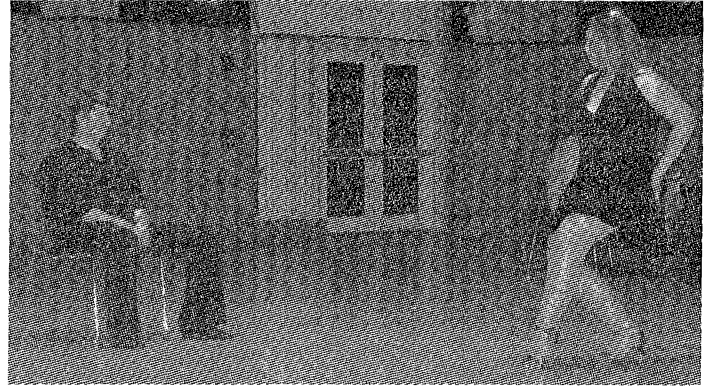
wouldn't have considered it as much as I did."

Angelica Rosado, a 17-year-old psychology major, has only been a member of the Ballroom Dancing Club for three days but loves it already. Having practiced ballroom since the fifth grade, she believes the hardest part of dancing is accepting advice on your routine. She looks forward to competing for the Ballroom Dancing Team in the future.

For most of these dancers, few things feel as rewarding as winning a big blue ribbon after a ballroom competition.

"You and your partner convey a message together. Ballroom is stronger because its two bodies moving together rather than one." Mirasakova said. "You can show the anger or the love you have with whoever you are thinking of because there is someone there to react and project their feelings right back."

The Ballroom Dancing Club hosts complimentary dance socials frequently, and encourages anyone interested to check out their website for upcoming dates.



PHOTOS TAKEN BY LEXUS NIEMEYER

Students Gather for South P Drive-In Movie

BY JACQUELINE FLAREAU
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, Sep. 22, the Commuter Student Service, CSS, and the Commuter Student Association, CSA, hosted their fall drive-in movie event featuring "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time."

At 7:30 p.m., students turned their car radios to 90.9 FM to listen to the movie displayed on a large screen in the South P parking lot. While this event was hosted by commuter organizations, residents, commuters and family alike were encouraged to attend. Large speakers on

either side of the screen were even loud enough for those who chose to watch the movie outside of their cars.

Kirin Mahmud, president of the CSA, helped come up with the idea for a drive-in movie in fall of 2007.

"It's all about making sure commuters are enjoying their experience here at Stony Brook," Mahmud said.

And judging by the number of students who showed up to the event, it seemed like commuters as well as resident students were enjoying themselves. Over 80 cars were parked in front of the big screen.

Emily Resnick, the CSS

Senior Advisor, wants commuters to look forward to being involved in on-campus events. The drive-in movie is an "evening event commuter students are excited about and it has become a tradition," she said.

Students seemed to agree. Alanna Brickman, a junior anthropology major, came to the event despite having seen the movie before. She had gone to last year's drive-in movie and "thought it was a lot of fun." Her friends agreed. "There are no other drive-in movies that I know of," Samantha Ritter, a junior psychology major said.

Although the event was

free, the club was accepting donations for the American Heart Association's Heart Walk that will take place on Oct. 16 this fall. The three people who made the highest donations were to receive a free CSA blanket.

Unfortunately, the event was cancelled mid-way due to an impending lightning storm. Campus police quickly directed traffic out of the parking lot so that commuters could drive safely home before the storm. However, there is promise of a drive-in movie to be held in spring of 2011. Amber Vissichelli, a sophomore environmental

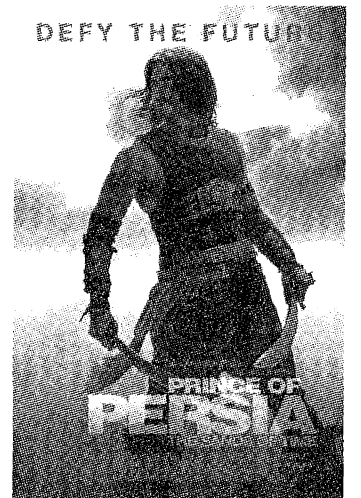


PHOTO CREDIT / POM.POM.IN

design, planning and policy major, thought the event was "pretty cool" and was "getting into it before they turned it [the movie] off." Although she hopes to go back to the Southampton campus next semester, she said she "wouldn't mind coming back [to a drive-in movie] in the spring."

Arts at the Brook

**MONDAY
SEPT. 27:**

Rock Yo Face Case
University Cafe
9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY
SEPT. 28:**

Drop in Clay Class
Union Craft Center
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Media Movie Night
Union Auditorium
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 29:**

Open Craft Studio
Union Craft Center
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY
SEPT. 30:**
Pollock-Krasner Exhibit:

Jackson and Lee, August 1953
East Hampton 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY
OCT. 3:**

A Blues co-bill: Beaucoup
Blue and Toby Walker
University Cafe 2 p.m.

Italian Car Show
Lawn access from Sports
Complex on John S. Toll Drive
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts at the Brook

FOOTBALL: Interception ended final Stony Brook drive

From FOOTBALL on 16

the running duo of Griffin and Johnathan Hernandez. The two rushed for over 200 yards and three touchdowns and for most of the game ran at will through a bevy of gaping holes and missed tackles.

Stony Brook was able to keep the game close because of two UMass interceptions and two holding penalties, each negating a touchdown.

The Seawolves defense responded late on, however. They held UMass to two straight three-and-outs in the fourth quarter after surrendering the lead earlier in the period.

The Stony Brook offense couldn't capitalize on the opportunity as its fourth quarter possessions read: punt, turnover on downs, interception.

The failure to take advantage of late chances to win the game resembled last weeks 33-30 overtime loss to Brown, where Stony Brook also was unable to score in the fourth quarter.

The game started out poorly for the Seawolves. Massachusetts went up 7-0 early in the first quarter on a Jonathan Hernandez four yard run, which followed a few long passes from quarterback Kyle Havens.

After quick Stony Brook possession, which resulted in a punt, Massachusetts got the ball back. But on the second play of their drive, Havens threw an interception to Al-Majid Hutchins (East Orange, N.J.).

After a long run by Edwin Gowins (Bellport, N.Y.) put Stony Brook in Minutemen territory,

the Seawolves scored on another Gowins run.

Massachusetts got the ball back and went deep into Seawolf territory, but another interception ended their scoring chance. This time Arin West (Toms River, N.J.) picked off Havens in the end zone to give Stony Brook the ball back.

With Gowins hurting after the last drive, the Seawolves turned to Miguel Maysonet (Riverhead, N.Y.) and Brock Jackolski (Shirley, N.Y.) to carry the running load.

Maysonet was able to lead the Seawolves into the end zone again on a two-yard run to put Stony Brook up 14-7 early into the second quarter.

The Minutemen showed signs of life on their next drive. They ran the ball with Hernandez, and scored on his fourteen yard run to tie the game at 14.

Even though Stony Brook went three and out on their next possession, they had some good news as Gowins was back in the game.

The Minutemen added a field goal at the end of the second quarter to go up 17-14 by the end of the half.

After Stony Brook punted on their first possession of the second half, Massachusetts kicked another field goal to go up 20-14.

The Seawolves answered back with a touchdown to go up 21-20, but they lost Gowins again on the drive.

Gush scored the touchdown on a pass from Coulter.

This play was set up by a 51-yard pass to Matt Brevi (Tampa, Fla.), which put the Seawolves on the Minutemen 12 yard line.

The Minutemen relied on Griffin most of the drive early in the fourth quarter, and it paid off, as he also scored the go-ahead touchdown with 10:52 left in the game.

Now, with the Minutemen up 26-21, they decided to go for two but failed, as the ball was knocked away in the end zone.

Stony Brook got the ball back with just about two minutes left. Coulter found Jackolski on two of the first three plays of the drive, as the Seawolves got close to midfield before Coulter's final interception allowed UMass to run out the clock.

Stony Brook did enjoy the return of junior running back, Eddie Gowins (Bellport, N.Y.) who rushed for over 100 yards and a touchdown in the loss coming back from injury. Gowins re-aggravated his groin with five and a half minutes left in the third quarter but convinced the medical staff into allowing him back on the field allowing him to return after missing just one offensive series. Gowins knows his team missed a big opportunity.

"I mean, we play every team the same way, they put the pads on like we do, we don't look at what they were ranked or anything like that," Gowins said. "But that doesn't change anything really. You just have to come out and play and we came up short.

"Obviously coming into the game we felt like we were going to win, that's how you're supposed to come into every game. It was obvious that they're not a better team than us; we just had mental mistakes."

Around the Big South

COASTAL CAROLINA 34, DELAWARE STATE 14

Brandon Whitley scored two touchdowns and Tarvorris Jolly returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown to lead Coastal Carolina to a 34-14 victory over Delaware State Saturday evening from Brooks Stadium. Whitley finished with 29 yards receiving and turned in his first career two-touchdown game and is now tied for the team lead with three touchdowns this season. Whitley helped the Coastal offense rack up 339 total yards and averaged 6.4 yards per play, which included 183 yards on the ground led by the 77 of Eric O'Neal.

#3 JAMES MADISON 10, #21 LIBERTY 3

No. 3 James Madison used a third-quarter field goal to give the Dukes a cushion and then outlasted the No. 21 Liberty in a defensive struggle, claiming a 10-3 victory inside of Bridgeforth Stadium. The victory keeps James Madison unbeaten on the season and ups the Dukes' record to 3-0. The loss, Liberty's second in row, drops the Flames' record to 2-2 and closes out a three-game road swing.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 30, GARDNER-WEBB 14

Gardner-Webb fell behind 21-0 early Saturday evening, and could not mount a comeback in a 30-14 loss to Sam Houston State. The loss was the second in a row for the Runnin' Bulldogs (2-2), and saw Sam Houston State (1-2) pick up its first win of the 2010 campaign. Neither team could get going offensively early, with no first downs collected on either side midway through the first quarter. The Bearkats eventually caught fire, as big plays haunted Gardner-Webb for the second weekend in a row.

VIRGINIA 48, VMI 7

A 17-point outburst in the second quarter helped lift Virginia (2-1) to a 48-7 win over VMI (1-2) Saturday afternoon. Virginia quarterback Marc Verica completed 16-of-23 passes for 224 yards and tossed three touchdown passes to spark the Cavaliers to the win in the first meeting between state rivals in 19 years. The Keydets were led by redshirt junior quarterback Cam Jones who completed 10-of-15 passes for 130 yards and one touchdown.

NORTH GREENVILLE 34, PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 17

Three first-half turnovers were too much for the Presbyterian College football team to overcome Saturday afternoon in a 34-17 loss to North Greenville in the home opener for the Blue Hose. PC now stands at 0-4 on the year while the Crusaders improve to 2-3.

HAWAII 66, CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 7

Charleston Southern had plenty to boast about despite a 66-7 loss on the road at the University of Hawaii in a game that started near midnight on the east coast. Offensively for Charleston Southern (2-2), DeMarcus Moon reached 1,000 rushing yards for his career and A.J. Toscano moved into second all-time with more than 3,100 passing yards, while Charles James led the defense, tying the school record with two interceptions.

-BigSouthSports.com

Rugby hopes to offset budget decrease with fundraiser

By JASON VAN HOVEN
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook men's rugby team will be selling custom team wristbands on campus beginning in October to help offset the club's rising costs.

The team was promoted to the top level of club rugby, Division I, this past spring. It has also added another men's side that will compete at the Division III club level. Selling wristbands marks the first time the club, which is not governed by the NCAA or granted money by Stony Brook Athletics, will fund itself independently, an attempt to supplement the financial support of Undergraduate Student Government and alumni donations.

"It's been a pretty tight squeeze as it is with just one team last

year," Tom Kirnbauer, the club's treasurer, said.

With two teams instead of last year's one, Kirnbauer said that not only will costs like transportation and equipment naturally go up, but also, the team will become increasingly competitive. As a result, it must spend more to register for as many tournaments as possible to continue gaining national recognition.

"We're really trying to make a strong push in Division I so that we'll hopefully make it to the national circuit," Kirnbauer said. That means players must pay out-of-pocket more frequently for expenses like food and gas when traveling to playoff, all-star, and other tournaments.

And, with added players, there will be more stomachs and tanks to fill.

According to USG's budget, men's rugby was allocated \$48,500

this year compared to just over \$57,000 last year. Only about \$600 in alumni donations went to the team's endowment fund at the end of last year, head coach Danny Yarusso said.

Yet, even with the decrease in rugby's allotment, other USG-funded sports clubs don't see nearly the budget that rugby does. Men's lacrosse receives \$6,000, while women's lacrosse receives \$9,000. Soccer club is apportioned just \$3,500. However, the vital expenses of rugby club—the transportation, food and equipment costs covered by the athletics department for the school's NCAA-affiliated sports—are not completely paid for by the USG-granted budget.

The team's financial state spurred John Gemma, a Stony Brook alumnus with a degree in economics and former men's rugby player, to contact Kirnbauer and C.J. Olson, the club's vice

president, over the summer about starting a fundraiser.

"In order to continue to help the club grow, I felt that financial support is really essential and one of the weaknesses at this point," Gemma said. "And, in order to make that a little better, we should fundraise."

Olson researched the prudence of selling wristbands during the first two weeks of school after teammate Steve Cesareo suggested the idea.

After putting together a pitch, he met with Gemma, who approved the proposal and fronted \$500 to buy 1,000 bracelets from 24hourwristbands.com. The club's executive board will give each team member 10 bracelets to sell soon after the shipment arrives around Oct. 6.

"What we'll try to do is use that for other fundraising ideas, which we're still brainstorming about,"

Olson said. "Depending on the success of the wristbands, we'll make another order."

The team expects to raise between \$1,000 to \$1,500 from the fundraiser—a small-scale range, Gemma said, "just to get things started in hopes that future fundraisers will be able to do much better than that."

The team's goal won't be just to fundraise for profit. Even as a club, it also wants to build on its growing popularity.

"As a club, we feel we're at the cusp now because now that we're a Division I team, that means we're already a legitimate club," Olson said. "We want to maintain that."

He even takes it a step further. "We don't just want to maintain, we want to push that," he said with emphasis. "We want to be more of presence in the community. We want to be more of a presence on campus."

Women's soccer opens Am. East play with tie

By DAVID O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook women's soccer team (1-7-2) began conference play this past Sunday with a 1-1 tie against the Hartford Hawks (3-6-1).

"We got a point today. That's good," said Stony Brook head coach Sue Ryan. "I'm a little disappointed because I think we had better chances. Where you are, you want more. Complacency is a disease."

The Seawolves just came off of their first win of the season against Manhattan, 4-1. In that game, they matched their previous number of goals scored all season.

The game began with Stony Brook in possession of the ball.

They put pressure on the Hawks' defense early, keeping the ball on Hartford's side of the field.

However, it would be Hartford that would have the most shots in the first half, leading Stony Brook in that category 4-2. The score at the end of 45 minutes was 0-0.

The Hawks swooped early on in the second half with the first goal of the game. With an assist from

forward Alex Uscilla, forward Amelia Pereira scored the first goal in the 49th minute.

Ryan made an adjustment to help bring the Seawolves to even terms. "We went to having more speed up front," she said. "We put two fast players up front."

Colleen McKenna (Manorville, N.Y.), a junior forward, would prove to be essential in the second half.

In response to Hartford's goal, Stony Brook tied the score at one each in the 55th minute.

McKenna provided the assist for sophomore midfielder Sa'sha Kershaw (Baltimore, Md.).

That would be all the scoring for the game, however, and two overtime periods weren't enough to produce a winner. Stony Brook outshot Hartford by game's end 15-7.

Hartford goalkeeper Lauren Brodeur recorded seven saves while Stony Brook's freshman Chelsea Morales (Temecula, Calif.) recorded four.

Stony Brook's next contest is at Albany on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. Stony Brook's next home contest will take place on Oct. 7 when Vermont visits LaValle Stadium.

M SOCCER: Fernandes clutch again

From M SOCCER on 16

junior midfielder Wilber Bonilla (Brentwood, N.Y.).

The teams went into the locker rooms with the visitors ahead.

With new faces in the starting lineup, Coach Markovic was not discouraged by the halftime score.

"We were trying to get some guys rest," he said of the sudden lineup change. "It's been a long haul, we have league play starting next week, and with a lot of new players out there, there was a little bit of confusion. Towards the end of the half they actually got it together and got a goal back, which was a positive sign."

Down 2-1 and heading into the second half, sophomore forward Berian Gobeil (Montreal, Quebec) was called in as a substitute and made an immediate impact volleying in a corner kick from sophomore defenseman Christian Molinar (Bay Shore, N.Y.). It was Gobeil's fourth goal of the season, and it could not have come at a better time as it tied up the score.

With the score even, the stage was set for sophomore midfielder Leonardo Fernandes (North Babylon, N.Y.) to score his fourth goal of the year.

In the 76th minute, Fernandes

teamed up with fellow sophomore Abreu and senior midfielder Greg Tinari (Holbrook, N.Y.) on a dazzling play to give the Seawolves the lead.

With his back turned to the goal and defenders on either side, Fernandes gathered a pass into the box from Abreu, and punched it in with the heel of his shoe past the stunned Quinnipiac keeper. The no look shot was the final goal in the Seawolves impressive come-from-behind win.

Coach Markovic was praising Fernandes's heroics at the end of the game.

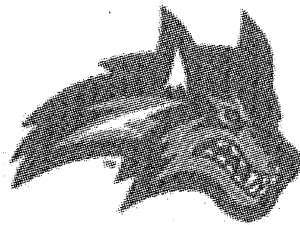
"Tremendous" he said. "I keep saying this kid is an unbelievable talent. When you need him the most, he gives you something brilliant and that's what he did today."

Fernandes was named Stony Brook Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performances this season, continuing to add to his personal accomplishments which also include the America East Rookie of the Year award which he won last season.

With the win, the men's soccer team concluded its homestand with an undefeated home record of 3-0-1. The team travels to Iona on Wednesday to play a tough Gael's team who is ranked #2 in the New York region.

2010-2011 Season Home Opener

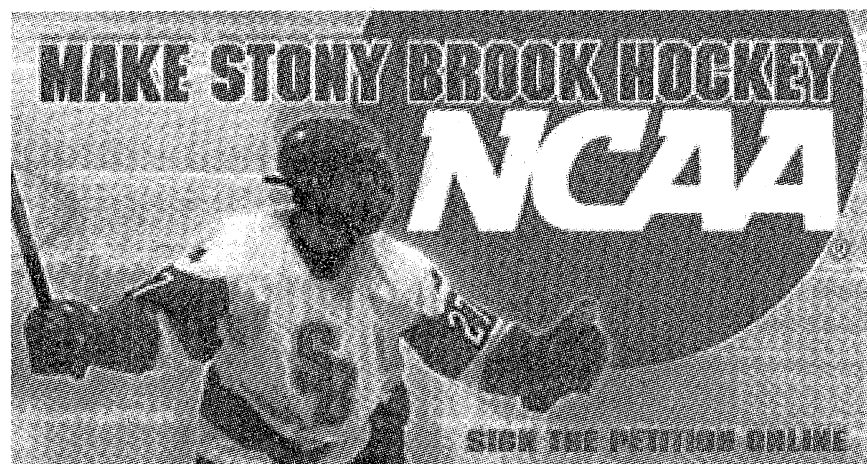
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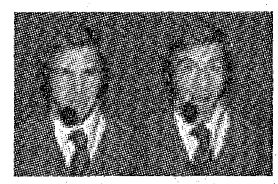
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SPORTS

Men's soccer extends unbeaten run



SAMANTHA BURKARDT / THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook's Berian Gobeil Cruz (right) battles a Harvard defender on Friday. The Seawolves tied the #21 Crimson.

BY SYED HASHMI
Staff Writer

After drawing with #21 ranked Harvard University on Friday night, the Stony Brook men's soccer team continued its impressive run with a 3-2 win against Quinnipiac at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium on Sunday.

The Seawolves (5-4-1) clawed their way back despite finding

themselves on the wrong end of a 2-0 score early in the game.

Seawolves head coach Cesar Markovic saw the comeback win as a learning experience.

"Obviously, we had to come back," Markovic said. "That's gonna help us down the road, the fact that we know we can come back from 2-0 down and win a game is important for us."

Stony Brook started the game off sloppily, falling behind in

the 5th minute after Quinnipiac defenseman Matthew Rothbart hammered a shot off the left post and into the net to put the Bobcats up 1-0.

Quinnipiac (0-5-1) would add on to the lead in the 25th minute when Rothbart ripped a shot from 25 yards out that whistled by the outstretched arms of sophomore goalkeeper Stefan Manz (Bronx, N.Y.) to put the Bobcats ahead 2-0, quieting the 500-plus people in the

crowd.

The Seawolves finally got on the board in the 35th minute as sophomore forward Raphael Abreu (New York, N.Y.) rolled a ball under the arms of Quinnipiac goalkeeper Josh Lavallee to cut the score to 2-1.

It was Abreu's second goal of the season on a well-timed pass from

See M SOCCER on 15

Football loses second straight game

BY PATRICK JACQUES AND MIKE DANIELLO
Staff Writers

Despite taking a lead into the fourth quarter for the second straight game, the Stony Brook Seawolves lost to the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, 26-21, on Saturday to fall to 1-3 on the season.

UMass came in ranked #11 in the nation in the FCS coaches poll, fresh off a game in which the Minutemen played the #20 FBS Michigan Wolverines to within five points.

Even after playing a big-time program so closely the week before, the Minutemen trailed Stony Brook by one point going into the fourth quarter but the Seawolves couldn't hold on for the win.

Head coach Chuck Priore had mixed feelings following the game.

"Football's an interesting game, you turn on the TV last week and UMass is kicking off with the chance on an onside kick to beat Michigan in front of 110,000 people," Coach Priore said. "The next week they're in LaValle Stadium fighting for their life. I'm proud of our effort, not happy with the loss, certainly we competed... we stood to the challenge, I'm disappointed we didn't finish it."

After UMass regained the lead early in the fourth quarter with a 12-play, 80-yard drive culminating in a John Griffin one-yard touchdown run, Stony Brook had the ball in its hands with 1:56 seconds left in the game, starting from its own 20 yard line.

However, sophomore wide receiver, Jordan Gush (Richardson, Texas) couldn't hold on to junior quarterback Michael Coulter's (Yorba Linda, Calif.) pass as it bounced off his hands and into the arms of the Minutemen defense to end the Seawolves chances.

"That kid feels awful and he shouldn't," Coach Priore said. "He's a red shirt freshman, first opportunity in a big game and he ran the route correctly. He got in there and took a good hit. It's never about one player, one play or one thought process. It's certainly a big picture thing and a group effort."

Stony Brook had no answer for

See FOOTBALL on 14

Stony Brook to announce NCAA-ready track

BY CATIE CURATOLO AND SAM KILB
Staff Writers

An expansion on Stony Brook's athletic facilities being built in the field adjacent to Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium will include a competition-ready outdoor track with a FieldTurf infield for practices, according to Stony Brook Athletic Communications.

Director of Athletic Communications Thomas Chen told The Statesman that the construction just west of the stadium is the beginning of what will be an eight-lane, NCAA-regulation outdoor track.

The facility, Chen said, will include a steeplechase water pit and jumping and throwing pits, enabling Stony Brook to host track and field events.

Andrew Ronan, Stony Brook's head track and field coach, said he is excited about the addition.



SAM KILB / THE STATESMAN

Construction west of LaValle Stadium will result in a brand-new track and field facility.

"I think it's a big step for program and the university," Ronan said. "It will allow us to develop and be successful in the conference and on the NCAA level."

Stony Brook's track and field team will have a new place to call home within a year if construction

is completed on time, according to Ronan. He said he expects the track to be completed in the spring of next year, with a goal of opening the facility and hosting meets in the fall of 2012.

The FieldTurf infield will serve as a practice facility for several

of the University's Division-I athletics programs, including men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's soccer and football.

Chen withheld the cost of the project until the official University announcement, which is expected on Tuesday.