



THE STATESMAN

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Hundreds of Shoelaces Tightly Tied For Mile-long Heart Walk



MARIA NATASHA CARTER/ THE STATESMAN

Walkers stretch prior to starting their walk of the Stony Brook Campus, for the Start! Heart Walk.

By **MELISSA HEBBE**
Contributing Writer

People around Suffolk County joined together for the Start! Heart Walk on Saturday to support the efforts of the American Heart Association. According to the American Heart Association, every 38 seconds someone dies from cardiovascular disease, the number one killer of Americans.

The walk was the second event held by the American Heart Association and the Stony Brook University Medical Center. It was chaired by Dr. Lee Anne Xippolitos, dean of the Stony Brook University School of Nursing and co-chaired by Dr. Luis Gruberg, director of Cardiovascular Catheterization Laboratories and Dr. Todd Rosengart, co-director of the Stony Brook University Heart Center. This year, more than

\$90,000 was raised, according to the Heart Walk website.

"The Heart Walk is a great reason to walk on a Saturday morning," said senior Alex Alvarez, an English and business major, and president of Alternative Spring Break Outreach, one of the many groups who came out to support the cause.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. Participants were able to walk around the surrounding tents where food and drinks were available. Walkers could receive blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose screening courtesy of the Stony Brook Medical Center, or get a hand-only CPR demonstration sponsored by the Allstate Life Insurance Company. The Kids Zone offered activities including pumpkin painting, jump rope, magic and face painting.

The Spirit of Stony Brook groups were there to provide entertainment. Wolfie rode around on his motorbike, and the

marching band, cheerleaders and dance team pumped up the crowd before the walk began.

"It's very festive. A lot of people are here so, it seems good," observed sophomore Kimberly Waletitsch, a health sciences major, walking in honor of her grandfather, who almost died from a heart attack.

Money raised from the Heart Walk will go toward raising awareness and research to help heart disease and stroke patients. After a warm-up exercise, participants turned their attention toward the 2010 Red Cap Ambassador, Elena Meissner, who cut the ribbon. Walkers then began on their choice of a 3-mile or 1-mile route around campus.

"For me today is really a wonderful day," Dr. Xippolitos said during the opening ceremony. "It's a day that each of us takes one gigantic step closer to a better life, a healthier life, not only for ourselves, but for our families and for the future generations."

Stony Brook Unveils New Master's Program

By **CHRISTIAN SANTANA**
Contributing Writer

The Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care and Bioethics is now accepting applications for its new master's degree program beginning in the spring of 2011. The program consists of 30 credits, which are divided among five required core courses and five electives, ranging from subjects such as "Disease and Society" to "Landmark Cases in Bioethics."

To help lead the program, the center has chosen Dr. Stephen G. Post as its director. Post has much experience within the field of bioethics; he has published papers and books on altruism in the context of scientific research, and was the associate director for educational programs at Case Western Reserve University's Department of Bioethics.

Bioethics is a field comprised of the philosophical study of ethical controversies brought about by advances in science and technology. Hotly debated topics within the sphere of bioethics include euthanasia, genetically modified

foods, and in vitro fertilization. The medical humanities focus on applying topics such as the study of ethics, sociology and literature to the practice of medicine.

Both fields have had a substantial presence at Stony Brook since the 1970s, when Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, the first dean of the School of Medicine, began including ethics, law, humanities and the social sciences as part of the medical school's curriculum.

"We're aiming to not only teach students about ethics within healthcare and the life sciences, but also about the patient experience," Post said. "We want to understand the qualities of a good doctor and hopefully change the way our students see and practice medicine."

Post emphasized the "wide scope" of the program, stressing that the combined knowledge bases and efforts of biologists, philosophers and humanists are what separate it from bioethics schools at other universities. Its roster is indeed diverse, including scholars specializing in fields such as cancer

See **PROGRAM** on 5

Southampton Case Back to Court

By **ALESSANDRA MALITO**
Assistant News Editor

The Southampton case is headed back to court, according to New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Jr. (R-Sag Harbor).

According to the legislator, the Stony Brook University Council broke the State Open Meetings Law at their Oct. 4 meeting, where the Council decided to stand by President Samuel L. Stanley Jr.'s decision to relocate academic programs and close residence halls at the Stony Brook Southampton Campus.

"The fact that the Council met for two hours in Executive Session on the Southampton campus closure and then voted in two minutes without any debate or discussion certainly raised the

specter of illegal action," Thiele said.

"The University Council had every right to discuss the litigation and strategy itself, in executive session," he added. "However, any discussion of the merits President Stanley's plan to close the Southampton campus, the pros and cons, is required by state law to be in a public session. The University Council clearly violated the law."

The administration and Council members are legally bound not to speak because the case is still in court, said Lauren Sheprow, interim director of the university's media relations.

"We watched the video of the meeting," said Russell Penzer, the students' attorney. "We believe that the meeting entirely fails to cure the defect of the process that the courts had relied upon."

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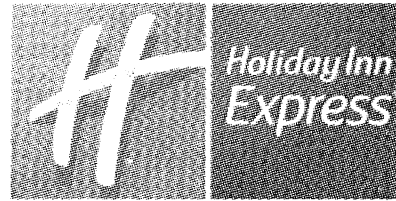
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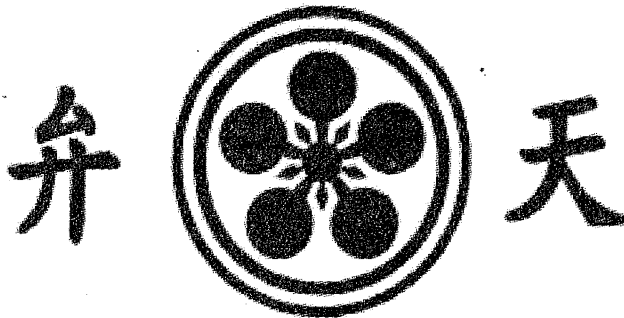
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NEWS

Stony Brook's Playboy Professor

By MEGAN SPICER
Copy Editor

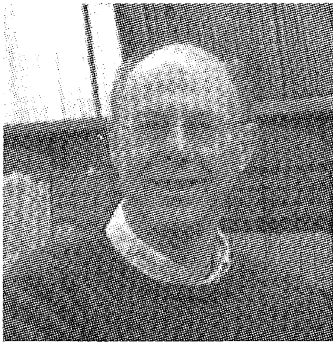


PHOTO CREDIT: Arthur Aron

The Love Doctor sits on a couch in his office with one leg crossed over the other. His frameless glasses sit perched on his nose, and his hands are behind his head, supporting it. The walls of the Doctor's office are lined with psychology magazines. The floor covered by a large red and green area rug. More than 10 filing cabinets fill the space in his office, some acting as a barrier between the door and the rest of his office.

This is the office of a professor who was featured in this month's issue of *Playboy*. But it wasn't for the centerfold.

His name is Dr. Arthur Aron, and he is one of 20 professors across the country that has made *Playboy's* "Honor Roll," a compilation of professors that *Playboy* feels are "reinventing the classroom."

Alongside Aron on the list are professors such as Charles Bamforth, "Brewmaster General," who teaches a class on an introduction to beer and brewing at the University of California, Ian Bogost, "Indie Gamer," who teaches video game theory, criticism and design at Georgia Institute of Technology, and others.

"The first thing I did with the issue was to tear out the article and threw the rest away," said Aron, after receiving a brown paper envelop with no label, which turned out to be the issue.

Aron was initially hesitant when *Playboy* contacted him about the article, so he turned to the Stony

Brook Media Office. The media office checked out the article and gave Aron the green light to continue with the article.

"Colleagues thought it was cute and that I shouldn't worry about it," said Aron in response to telling other people about the issue. "Women teased me."

He also said that he felt that no one who mattered to him would read it.

"Or at least, admit to reading it," he added, chuckling.

When Aron read the article, though, he was pleased.

"It could have appeared in *Newsday* or *USA Today*," he said. "However, on the next page were the party jokes and naked pictures."

Love, in the words of Aron, is "an intense desire to form and maintain a close and connected relationship with another person."

Aron became interested in the psychology of love when he was trying to find a topic for his graduate dissertation.

"I fell in love," he said. The woman who inspired his career is now his wife, Dr. Elaine Aron,

with whom he collaborates on some of his research.

Aron said that enough was known about romantic attraction that there was a foundation on the subject to get involved with. Years ago, however, there was almost no relationship science. It was there, but it was not until 25 to 30 years ago that people started to look into the science of relationships.

As a professor of social psychology at Stony Brook, Aron has been doing extensive innovative research on romantic relationships. He is also the associate editor for the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, and serves on the editorial boards of *Personal Relationships* and the *Journal of Personal and Social Relationships*, according to his professional profile on socialpsychology.org.

Some of his work that he and his graduate students have been doing involves looking at various phenomena and how they relate to love.

Some of those phenomena include the effects of sleep on love, how smoking can affect

relationships, how ethnicities can affect relationships and how returning U.S. soldiers' relationships change when they come home.

Most of the research that Aron does is with a functional MRI, or fMRI. Through the work with the fMRI, Aron and his students look at the activity of the brain when subjects are shown certain images or presented with certain situations.

But what of love at first sight? Does it exist?

Aron did a study some years back and found that a quarter of the cases that he looked at did show signs of love at first sight. Or "love at first meeting."

In this day and age, it seems a radical notion that love at first sight can exist. In the digital age, the internet has put up a wall for the younger generation to hide behind. Aron, however, does not believe that this has any effect on love at first sight or first meeting.

"If you can fall in love by letter, you can fall in love by internet," he said.

Stony Brook Panel Discusses Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill

By ETHAN FREEDMAN
Contributing Writer

A few months ago, the Gulf of Mexico was struck with one of the most detrimental man-made disasters in recent history. On April 20, the oil rig *Deepwater Horizon* leaked due to high pressure. The oil expanded onto the platform and ignited, killing several of the workers on board. Five days later, an estimated 1,000 barrels of oil a day were gushing out of a damaged wellhead. The spill became the largest oil spill in U.S. history, overtaking the Exxon Valdez oil spill of 1989.

In a panel entitled "The Gulf Oil Spill: What Have We Lost?" five distinguished guests spoke to a packed auditorium on Friday evening about the overall impact of the oil spill. The panel included James Ammerman, an aquatic microbial ecologist and biogeochemist, Malcolm Bowman, professor of physical oceanography,

James Klurfeld, visiting professor of journalism, Anne McElroy, marine toxicologist professor and Carl Safina, a conservationist.

The panel discussed the total impact of the oil spill; damage of the spill was measured at 4.9 million barrels, according to U.S. government estimates. There is no doubt that the ecological impact of the spill was detrimental, and that British Petroleum, or BP was caught unprepared.

"We were prepared for an Exxon Valdez type disaster, not this type of disaster," Klurfeld said.

The Exxon-Valdez oil spill of 1989 occurred when an oil tanker struck a reef off the Coast of Alaska, spilling several hundred thousand barrels of crude oil and prompting legislation such as Oil Pollution Act of 1990. Since this was previously the worst case scenario, this is what oil companies prepared for. So, as McElroy said, "we prepare for oil spills at the surface, not deep down."

So who is to blame?

There are several culprits,

according to the panel. The consumer is one.

"As long as we need oil, we will need to use the oil in the Gulf," McElroy said.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Americans consume nearly 20 million barrels of oil a day and export nearly 2 million additional barrels a day.

BP, the company criticized most by the media, might have handled the spill better than is usually perceived. Safina mentioned that "BP did a lot of things terribly," yet in the long run, "BP also acted surprisingly honestly." BP has paid nearly 1.2 billion dollars to individuals and businesses affected by the oil spill.

However, the overall theme of the night seemed to be not about who is to blame for the spill, but moving forward, what can be done and how we can learn from such a disaster, which brings attention to the issue of how we consume oil.

"It's not the oil that gets away, it's the oil we capture," Safina said.



PHOTO CREDIT: Win McNamee/Getty Images

A pool of dispersed oil on a beach in Grand Isle, Louisiana from Aug. 11.

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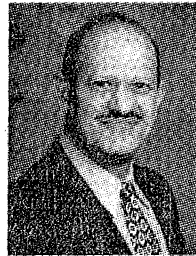
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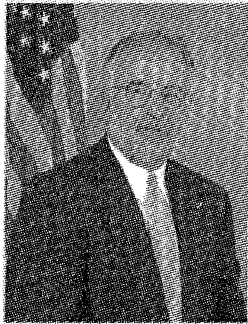
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Politician Profiles: House of Representatives 1st Congressional District of New York

Timothy Bishop- Democrat



Congressman Timothy Bishop is campaigning for his fifth term of office this Autumn to represent Eastern Long Island, the 1st New York Congressional District.

Bishop has represented Eastern Long Island since January of 2003 when he defeated Republican incumbent Felix Grucci by 1.6 percent, less than 3,000 votes.

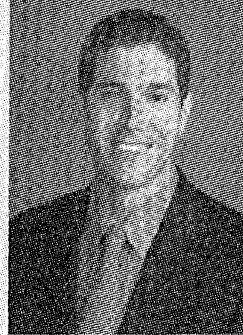
In more recent times, Rep. Bishop supported the extension of the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts for middle class families and "the goals and ideals of Student Financial Aid Awareness Month."

Bishop also voted in favor of health care reform in March of this year and listed facts and details about what such legislation would do for different constituents on his website.

Bishop's focus is on middle class families, and in Congress he has pushed for increased access to education and safeguarding the environment among other things.

Bishop was born on June 1, 1950 in Southampton, N.Y. He graduated from Southampton high school in 1968 and has an BA in History from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Long Island University. He is a former Provost of Southampton College. He and his wife Kathryn have two daughters, Molly and Meghan.

Randolph Altschuler- Republican



Randolph Altschuler will be challenging Rep. Tim Bishop for the House seat for the New York first congressional district.

"I believe my experience building companies and creating jobs has prepared me to contribute to changing the culture in Washington from day one," said Altschuler on his website.

Altschuler is opposed to a trial of Khalid Sheik Mohammed and other terrorists accused of being tied to the 9/11 attacks in a federal civilian court in New York City.

He would also strongly oppose to the presence of illegal immigrants on Long Island. "Border security is akin to Homeland Security."

According to his website, he is "pro-family and pro-life."

While Altschuler supports Medicare and Social Security, he states that he would fight against the health care legislation passed in March.

He said the same about supporting charter schools and tax credits for attending faith-based schools amongst other non-public school options.

He is against what he would say is our dependence on foreign oil.

Altschuler and his brother were raised by a single mother, and he and his wife Cheryl currently live in St. James, N.Y., with their son Noah. Cheryl is a practicing pediatrician.

Compiled By: David O'Connor

Stony Brook Unveils New Master's Program

From PROGRAM on 1

pain management, religion and healthcare and obstetrics.

"To understand and address the ethical aspects of healthcare, life science and human nature you need to have people from different backgrounds," Post said. "You just can't approach these fundamental issues from a single viewpoint."

Michael Roess, the program's graduate assistant and website manager, conducted extensive research on other bioethics programs, analyzing "strengths and weaknesses and combining the best qualities of each."

"We wanted to create a top-notch masters program that could rival those offered by the private schools in the city but was much more affordable," Roess said. "Since issues in bioethics are so important to everyone today, we feel that there shouldn't be a high financial barrier to being able to work on them."

Post says that students of all majors and focuses are welcome into the program. Back at Case Western, the bioethics program he was in charge of was comprised of "a good mix of people, such as medical students, philosophers, law students, and even journalists."

"A lot of our students were taking time off after their degrees," Post said. "A lot of them happened to have majors in the social sciences, too."

One such student was Dr. Julie M. Aultman, the director of Northeastern Ohio University's Bioethics Certificate Program and an alumna of Dr. Post's program at Case Western. Aultman, a pre-med

and philosophy double major in her undergraduate years, said that the program helped her to find a career path in bioethics and provided her with a toolkit to succeed in a terminal degree program.

"It helped me to develop a sense of what bioethics is, how one can develop an identity in bioethics, and helped expose me to both theoretical and clinical ethics, both of which I practice now," Aultman said. "My terminal degree took all the skills I learned in Case Western's program and contextualized them."

To apply for the Spring 2011 semester, students must submit their applications, along with other required documents, by Dec. 8. For students applying to the Fall 2011 semester, the deadline is Aug. 1, 2011.

A four page personal statement about what the program's mission means to the student, three letters of recommendation, official school transcripts and the student's GRE scores are also required, according to staff associate Dr. Michael L. Dorn.

Overall, predictions for the program's future have been positive based on what Dr. Post calls a "wonderful past."

"There are so many intelligent, high-energy people here who are also highly engaged," Roess said. "Everyone is really welcoming—ready to listen to different ideas, but not shy about letting you know when they disagree."

"I've seen a lot of the work that's gone into designing these courses," Roess said. "I know that this same energy is going to be present in the master's program."

Voice of the Campus

How do you feel about Stony Books closing?

Mona Mirshikraie

Junior
Business Major



"Really depressed. I have books that I need to return."

Rebecca Johnson

Junior
English Major



"I am depressed. I am miserable. I bought all of my books from there. I need books!"

Raiana Tao

Freshman
Chemistry



"Disappointed that we don't have an opportunity for discounts on books."

Compiled by Elvira Spektor, David O'Connor and Alessandra Malito

ARTS & entertainment

Spirit of Stony Brook Marches in their Fourth Homecoming Ever

BY ELVIRA SPEKTOR
Staff Writer

What's blue and white and red all over? What has more members than any other organization at Stony Brook University? What can excite a stadium filled to capacity in less than 10 seconds? All clues point to one group: The Spirit of Stony Brook marching band.

If you're one of the people who considers Stony Brook to be a "suitcase school," you have yet to witness Stony Brook's marching band perform. The rumble of drums, the clish-clash of cymbals and the first-rate precision: the group looks like majestic red soldiers. They sound like an in-sync armada.

They're a family marching to the beat of one drum. And with more than 160 members, they dominate whatever arena they are thrown into.

"This is our home," says Megan Spicer, 20, a journalism major. She is the first female drum major for the marching band. She is positioned at the head of the band, and is responsible for leading most practices and performances.

Spicer has been marching since the 6th grade. Initially, she did not intend to join the band when she came to college.

"I wanted to go to college and experience it as it is," Spicer said. "I didn't want to march."

After doing some research, however, Spicer found that the Stony Brook band was the only college marching band on Long Island. In fact, it is one

of only five college marching bands in all of New York state. Always being pushed towards music (and her new shiny silver saxophone) by her mother, Spicer eventually chose Stony Brook.

"I think my mom just wanted a reason to go to football games," Spicer laughs.

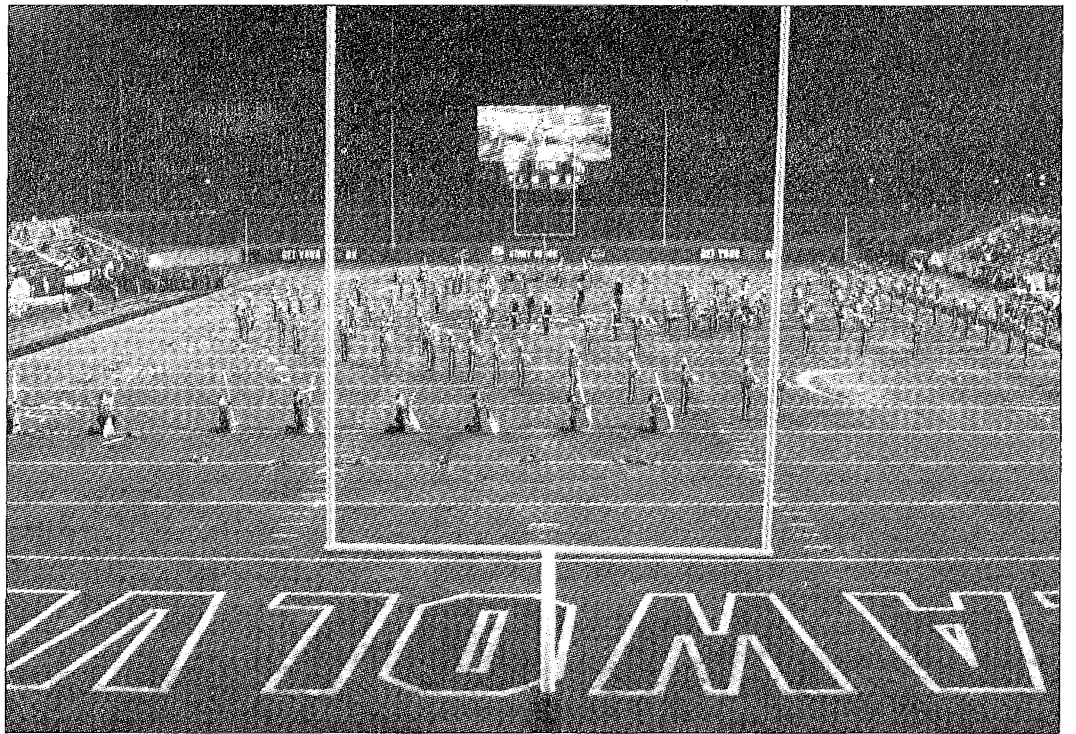
This October particularly, the football stadium was more packed than ever as the marching band prepared to show their homecoming spirit. Founded in 2006, the band performed this year in its fourth homecoming ever.

"Homecoming is a big deal for the band. We understand that the crowd is going to be much larger," Spicer said. "For a lot of the alumni, there was no marching band when they were students here."

John Leddy, the official director of the band and writer of the ever popular "Go! Fight! Win!" chant, couldn't agree more about the importance of homecoming.

"We know that this will be the largest home crowd of the year and we are happy to play in front of a large Stony Brook contingent," Leddy said. "We also look forward to seeing our own alumni again. I like to encourage our students to stay involved with the band as the alumni have done."

Still, no matter how rowdy the crowd ended up getting during homecoming, the spirited marching band always knew how to direct the enthusiasm to the game. All at once, the roar of the powerful melody echoed through the stadium. One band member



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

The Spirit of Stony Brook performs for the halftime show at one of the Seawolves first games of the season.

screamed out "Whaaaaaat" similar to rapper Lil John.

Wolfie felt the beat too, and began to cartwheel. For numerous people in the crowd, the prideful music took over and forced them out of their seats and into a dancing frenzy.

"People's ears perk up. You can't ignore us. We're a force," Spicer said.

Fellow band member Jeff Arscott agrees. A 19-year-old, computer science major, he joined the band because of his love of the trumpet. "It's a fun way to continue playing the music that I love and a great way to get the crowd involved

too," he said.

Chris VanHoulen, 23, a Red Zone member, says that, in a word, the band generates "motivation" for the football players and their supporters. In fact, more and more band members are now cheering for the lacrosse, soccer and hockey teams.

The Stony Brook marching band was even invited to perform on *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* this past summer. Though it was only about 15 seconds of fame, the band stood tall and loved every minute of it.

Today, they aspire to

march in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, a dream that has to be put on the back burner until they build up their band resume, Spicer remembers watching the parade and thinking, "We have to do this."

Unfortunately they're "not too close" just yet. Nonetheless, the mob of red, blue and white will continue to strive for success, starting with cheering for the university sports teams.

"When you're up there, you forget the crowd is listening," said Spicer. "It's you, the band, and the music. Nothing else seems to matter."

Arts at the Brook

MONDAY OCT. 18

Just Like Us: Does Comedy Exist in the Middle East? - Port Jefferson Documentary Film Series
Wang Center 7 p.m.

WED. OCT. 20

19th Annual Sexual Abuse Survivors Art Show
Student Activities Center Ballroom A 6-8 p.m.

Funny Bone Dinner Buffet

Wang Center 6 p.m.
Cody Comedy Show Staller Center 8 p.m.
\$30

THU. OCT. 21

Pollock Krasner House: Tony Vaccaro Photo Exhibit
East Hampton 1-5 p.m.

Emerson String Quartet
Staller Center 8 p.m.
Film: John Rabe

FRIDAY OCT. 22

Film: John Rabe
Staller Center 7 p.m.

Film: Ondine
Staller Center 9:40 p.m.

SAT. OCT. 23

The Met Live in HD: Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov
Staller Center 12 p.m.

Diwali 2010: An Indian Festival of Lights
Wang Center 3:30pm

Sfjazz Collective: The Music of Horace Silver
Staller Center 8 p.m.

Like this Movie? The Social Network Review

By YOUNG CHUNG
Contributing Writer

Why would you go see a movie about Facebook? Well, if you like movies of any kind, *The Social Network* is not just any movie when compared to the movie releases of 2010: *The Losers*, *Vampires Suck*, and *The Last Airbender* to name a few.

The Social Network is a movie about Facebook, and understandably, you probably could care less about the origins of Facebook. You are probably either addicted to Facebook, don't care about it, or hate it. However, when you combine the story of Facebook up with the talents of director David Fincher and screenwriter Aaron Sorkin, the product is a fairly decently exhilarating ride through the lives of the creators of Facebook.

Mark Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) is portrayed as a Harvard student who rants on the internet

and thinks about creating a website that will compare girls with farm animals to see who is hotter after his girlfriend breaks up with him. Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield) is Zuckerberg's best and perhaps only friend. However, as you may have heard, Facebook went through some difficult lawsuits and relationship break ups a few years ago—ooh, Silicon Valley gossip, where's *Gossip Girl*?

So while the plot of *The Social Network* is mildly interesting, it wasn't enough to draw the masses with their money into theaters. However, the true jewel behind *The Social Network* is among its direction, screenplay, and editing.

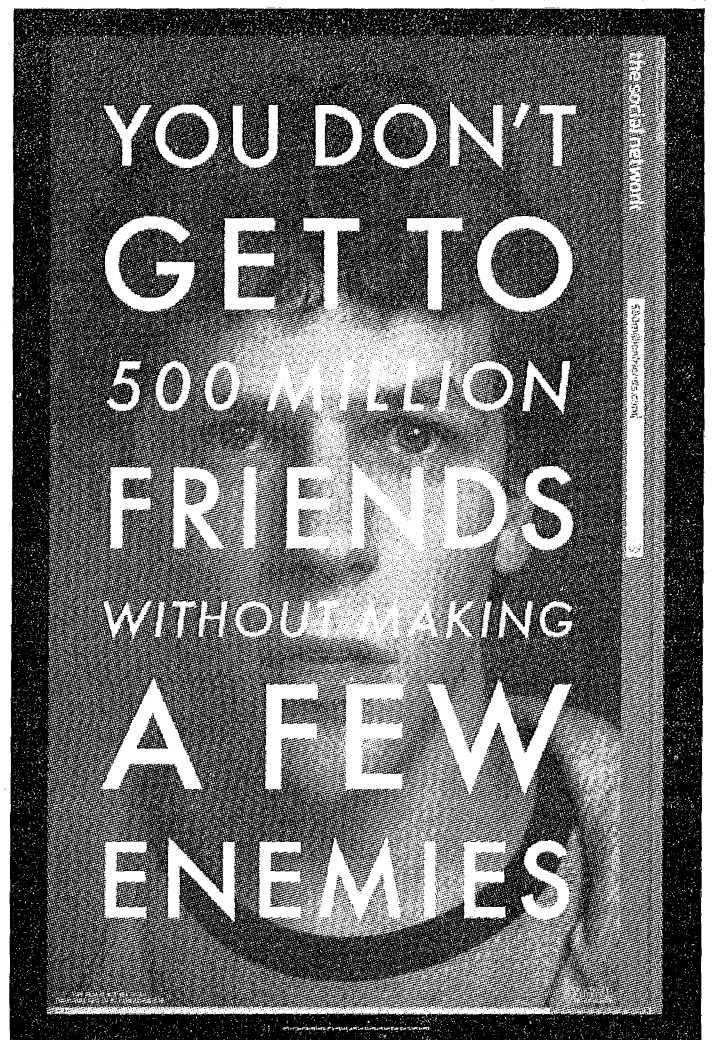
David Fincher's portrayal of the Silicon Valley fast life led by Sean Parker (Justin Timberlake), Napster phenomenon, is seductive. Scenes of high-rolling nightclubs are shown in tandem with the academic life of Harvard and the impersonal meeting rooms of law offices.

But the cinematography isn't

that special; it is the speed of the screenplay and the crisp editing that wins this film. Bullet dialogue right off the bat and characters that come to life before you know it is what makes *The Social Network* special. The emotions of *The Social Network* are played out as if Chopin is stringing out another masterpiece on the piano. The flow of *The Social Network* seems so effortless, the acting so natural, that it makes *The Social Network* so encompassing and entertaining.

Before you know it, you find yourself sympathizing with a character you would simply not sympathize with. Even when you know what is coming, the force that Fincher throttles the conflict with is breathtaking.

Director David Fincher has declared his art. While *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button* was a little too slow for my taste, *The Social Network* is the complete opposite and one heck of a ride you don't want to miss.



Art Department's new Chair is from Math Department

By JENNIFER LONG
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It's easy to see how Tony Phillips, the new chair of the Art Department, differs from the department's former chairs. Phillips is from the Math Department.

Phillips, who has been teaching mathematics for over 50 years, started at Stony Brook in 1968 and served as the chairman of the Math Department from 1997-2000. Before his relocation this year, he worked as the associate dean for curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences. But Phillips has never taught art. Furthermore, he has no credentials or formal experience in the field.

Phillips says he was selected for the position by Nancy Squires, the dean of the college of arts and sciences, for logistical reasons. He says he's coming into a department that is completely understaffed. With only 16 full-time professors, eight for art history and eight for studio art, Phillips says people in the department either just couldn't be spared from teaching or already served as the chair, such as Emeritus Professor Mel Pekarsky.

Though Phillips says he was brought in more for

administrative purposes to help the arts cope in times of severe budget cuts and professor shortages, Phillips does have some secret art background. His father was a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, so he grew up in museums and around famous artwork. He says

“I've been interested in art. I've done these sorts of math art things for years. So I do have some sympathy, I'm not an expert, I don't have an opinion that people have to take seriously in art.”

Tony Phillips,
Chairman of the Art Department

he has a fascination with the connection of art and science and even co-taught a class with a musician entitled *Approaching Mathematics through Art and Science* at Stony Brook more than 20 years ago.

“I don't even know if the dean

knew this when she gave me this position.” Phillips says about his art background. “And I've been interested in art. I've done these sorts of math art things for years. So I do have some sympathy, I'm not an expert, I don't have an opinion that people have to take seriously in art.”

Though he has some art background, Rhonda Cooper, art history professor and director of the Staller Center Art Gallery, says she was surprised when Phillips asked to submit his own artwork to the 2010 Faculty Art Exhibition. According to Cooper, Phillips said his piece wasn't “art art” but was a math project that he had worked on in graduate school.

“I took that as him being very interested in trying to fit in in the department even though he is a math person,” Cooper said.

Phillip's piece that is now sitting in the art department's faculty exhibition is a work that made the cover of the *Scientific American* in 1966. It is a sketching of a step-by-step diagram of how to take a surface and turn it inside out. One of these sketches was also shown in an exhibit in the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

“It seems like now he's part of us,” Cooper said about Phillips' submitting artwork for the faculty show.

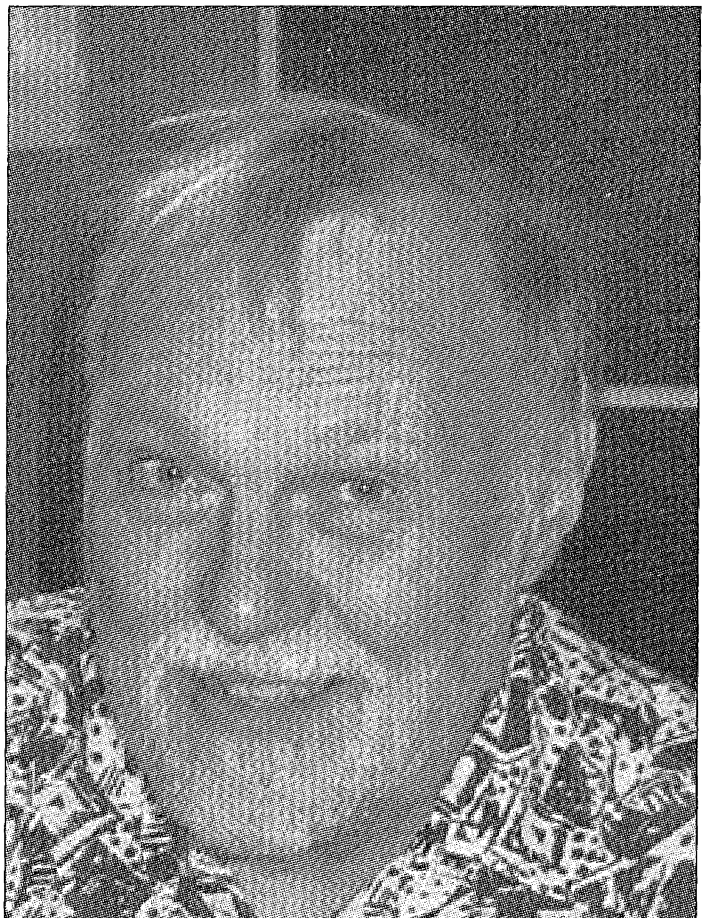


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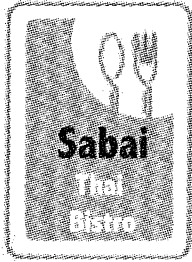
But Phillips says that he isn't considering his position as chair as a chance to change the department, but rather to just get it heading in the right direction. According to Phillips, the department was running on a deficit last year. Now that they have leveled out, Phillips says he wants to hire

more adjunct professors and move forward with a plan.

“If anything, any changes are going to have to come from the faculty, and I can't just say ‘here I am this is what you're going to do,’” Phillips said. “But I'm going to have to help them crystallize their plans and bring the rest of them along.”

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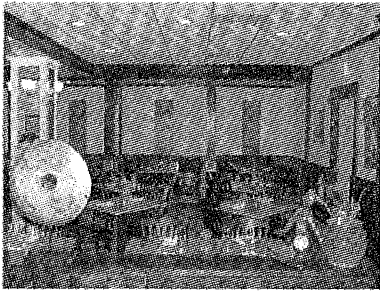
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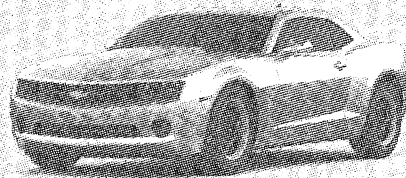
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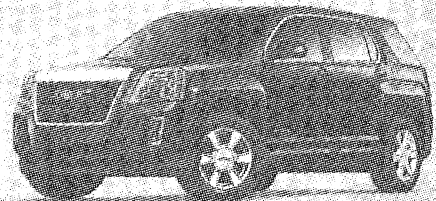


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Dance Contest Rocks Second Event in Fall Concert Series

By **ARIELLE DOLLINGER**
Staff Writer

Sometimes an everyday conversation is just that, an ordinary, everyday, mundane conversation that leads nowhere. And sometimes, an everyday conversation spawns an idea, which turns into an aspiration. And sometimes if you get lucky, it later it turns into reality, which turns into a huge success.

Rock Yo Face Case is a prime example of the latter.

The second event of this year's concert series took place on Oct. 11, and showcased three bands: All the More, Royal City Riot, and SlothBear. Each took their turn captivating the audience in the intimate setting of the University Cafe.

Those with the highest energy in the crowd had the chance to participate in a dance contest that was announced between sets. Each audience member was asked to dance with those around them. Then a few individuals who helped run the event walked around the room handing out beads to those who danced with exceptional enthusiasm. Whichever dancer had the most beads at the end won a free t-shirt.

Each band had a different fan base, so the members of the crowd changed as the bands' slots began and ended.

Patrice Zapiti, a graduate student who has studied both biology and musical performance at Stony Brook, is the founder and coordinator of the event.

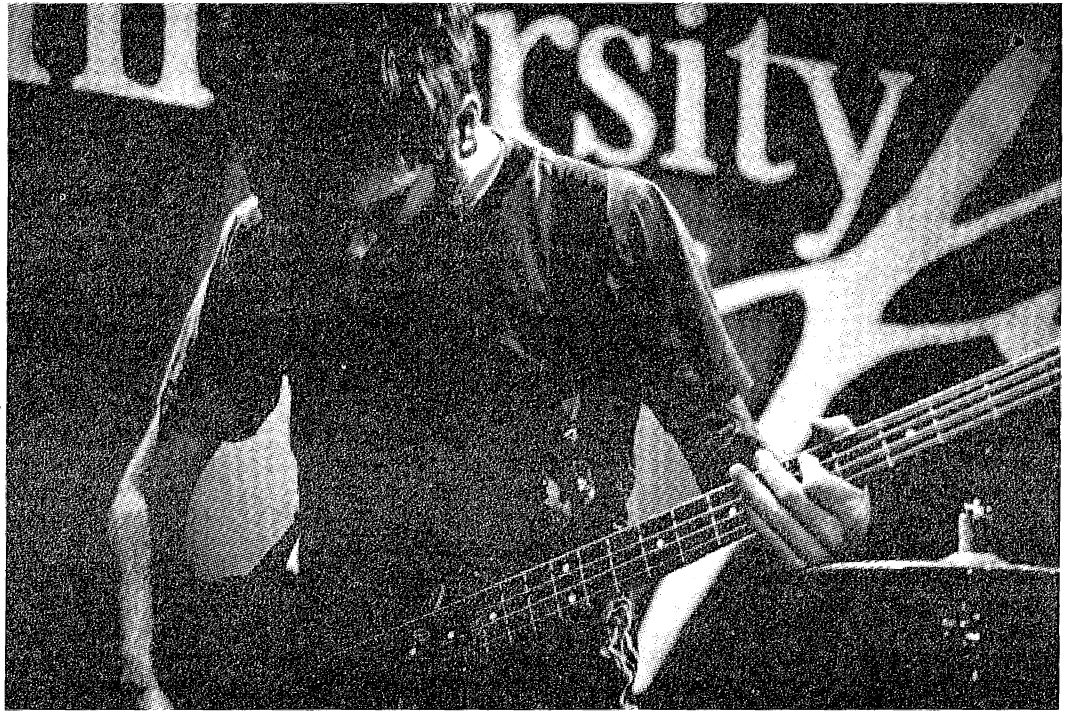
"I started Rock Yo Face Case because I had a band and nowhere to play on campus," Zapiti said. "I wanted to create a show that I would want to play

and that I would want to attend in every way. That was my vision. My partner, Carlos Parreno, actually said the name as a joke and I thought it was catchy. To this day he still regrets that he ever said it because he thinks it's ridiculous, but too late now!"

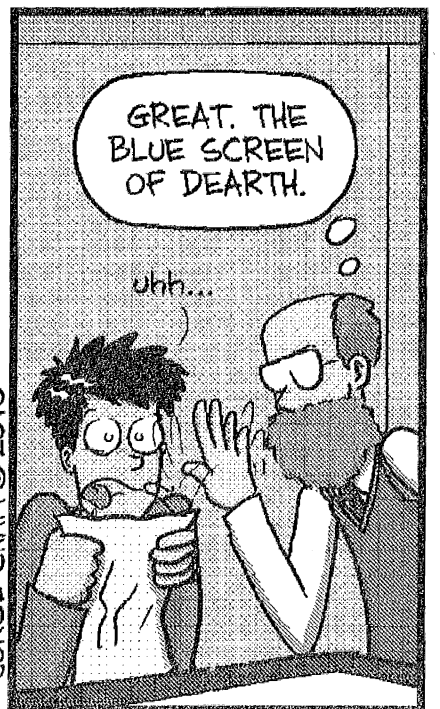
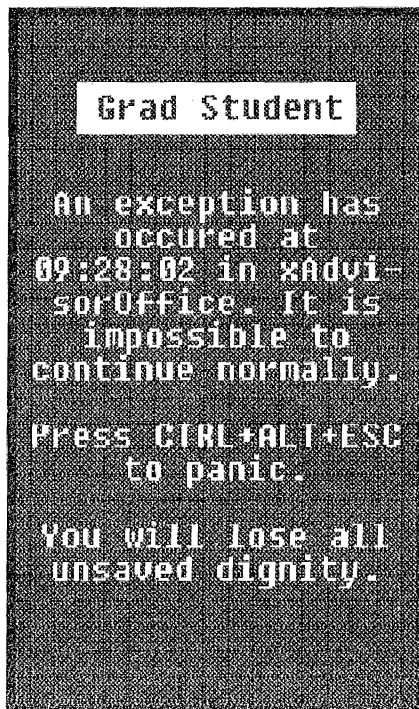
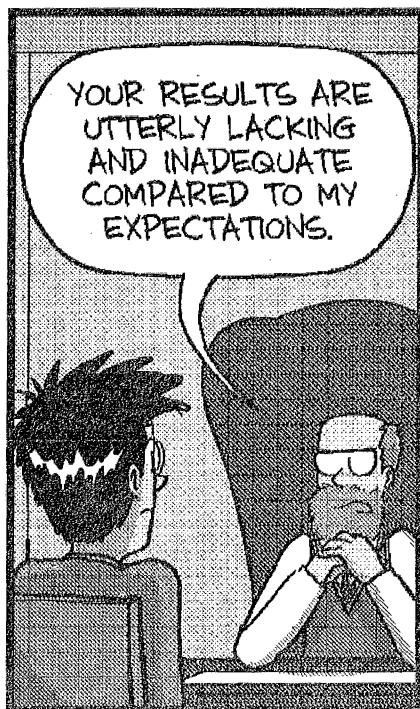
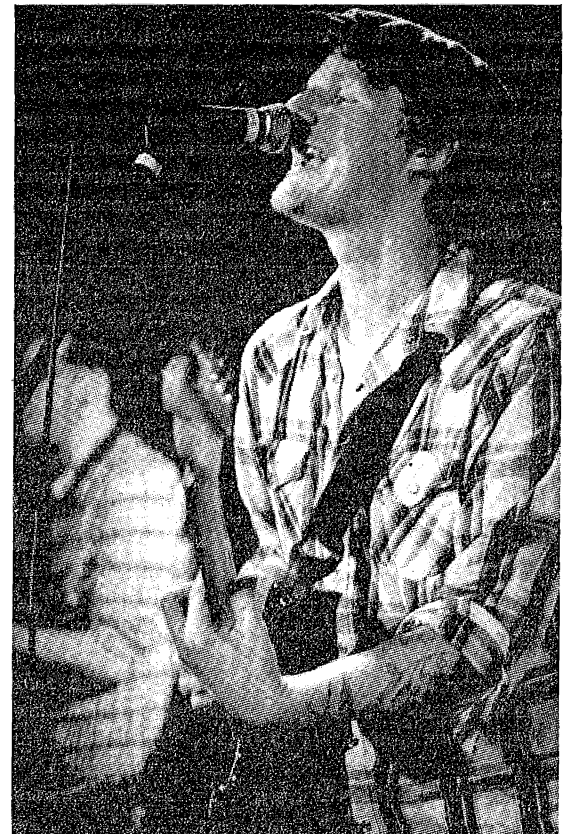
When asked what she thought of the event on Oct. 11 specifically, Zapiti said, "I think the event on the 11th was a bit under-attended, but the kids that were there were having a great time, which is what I love about the shows we put on. That is my favorite part of the event in general, seeing others have a great experience as a result of my hard work."

She said the fact that each band has its own loyal supporters is evidence that each is talented, and is lucky to have a public forum to display that talent.

A short documentary, entitled "The Formula," tells the story of the evolution of Rock Yo Face Case. The documentary detailing the development of the concert series can be viewed at vimeo.com



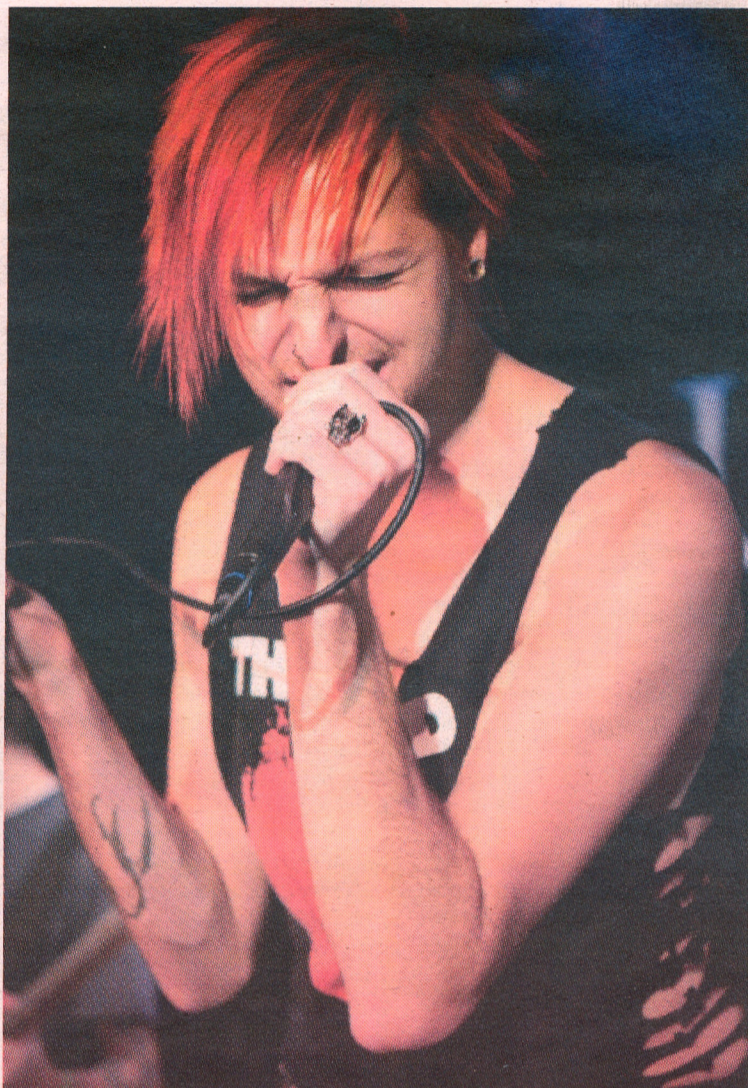
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Rock Your Face!

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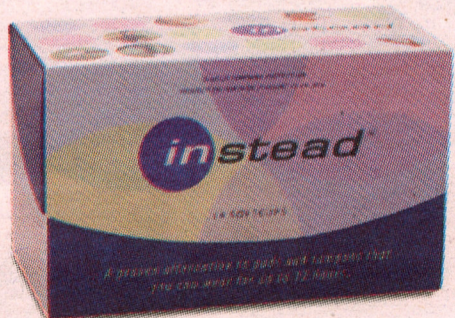


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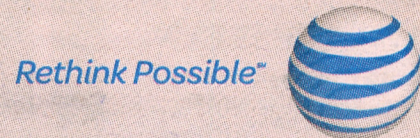
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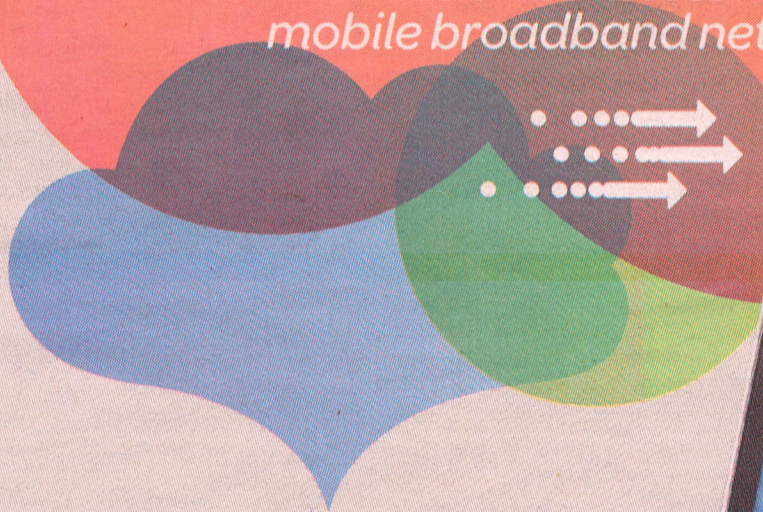
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OPINION

The Tea Party, Lies and Propoganda

By NICK TESTA
Contributing Writer

I picked up *The Statesman* last week to come across an article written by Kevin Sabella, one of the founders of the Stony Brook Tea Party chapter. He wrote about how the Tea Party is concerned about big government and is not a partisan group. He named what President Barack Obama has done and how wrong it is. The author wrote an article riddled with right wing talking points and extremely conservative views and tried to pass it off as moderate.

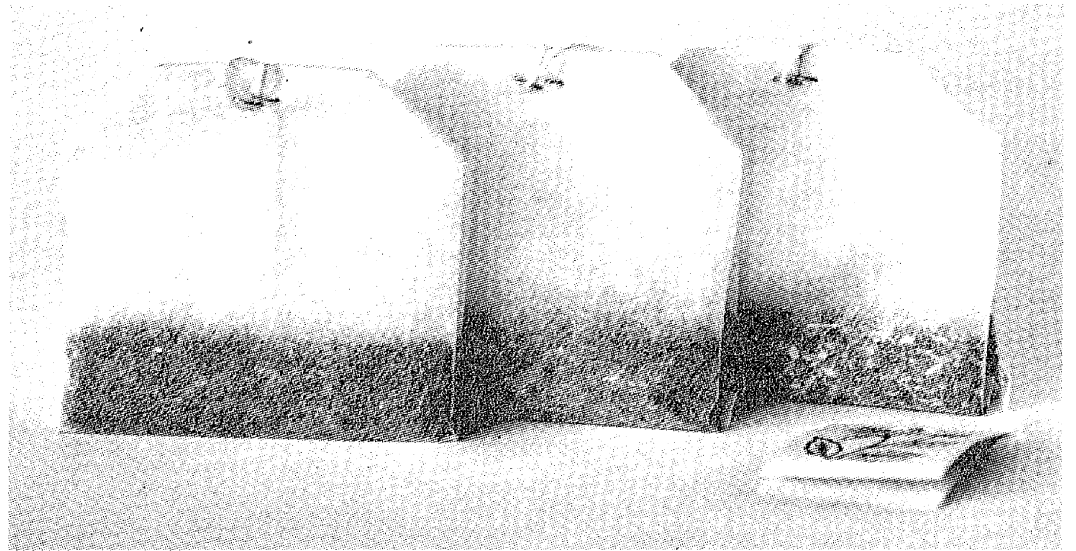
This can't be allowed to happen when reality shows the Tea Party is a far right divisive group with heavy racial undertones. The Tea Party began to rise up in spring of 2009, a few months into the Obama presidency and on the cusp of the health care debate. This probably isn't a coincidence.

The Tea Party quickly began to hold protests against the health care bill and stimulus plan. They argued about how it was too much government overreach and spending.

Meanwhile, these people who were just so "concerned" about the national debt had not said a word under President Bush.

Under President Bush, the debt multiplied incredibly. He never vetoed a spending bill and dumped \$1 trillion on a pointless war in Iraq. During all of this, there was no Tea Party in sight. However, during the summer of 2009 they held protests all over the country, holding up signs saying President Obama is like Hitler and Stalin. Yet Mr. Sabella is telling us that the Tea Party are just concerned citizens and not partisan.

The majority of tea party



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candidates have made comments supporting the birther movement. The birthers say the President wasn't born in this country and say he is a tribesman from Kenya. This isn't just conservative, it's racist.

Mr. Sabella and the Tea Party are completely hypocritical in their arguments. They say they are against the big bad government intruding in people's lives.

Yet every, and I mean every, Tea Party candidate is strongly against abortion and gay marriage. How is telling a person who they can marry and what medical procedures they can have say anything about a non intruding government?

Mr. Sabella also talks about a whole list of things he perceives as unconstitutional. Besides the fact that he forgot about Bush's warrantless wiretapping of American citizens, he attacked Social Security and the new health care bill as being unconstitutional.

First off, Social Security was always a program hailed from both sides as successful. Plus, there is no

part of the Constitution it violates.

As to his rant on the downsides to national healthcare, this bill was not even close to government-run. This is a lie that the tea partiers spread that even they know is false. The bill kept health care completely in the hands of the private sector, only with more strict regulations.

Yet they all lie, accusing Congress of communism. As for their attack on the stimulus plan, how do they know it hasn't kept unemployment down? When President Obama took office, unemployment skyrocketed every month.

It has since stabilized. Granted, it hasn't gone down, but the rate of incredible job loss leveled off. When he took office, 800,000 jobs were lost per month; now, we have been creeping towards a steady growth in employment. This fact remains ignored.

How do we know unemployment wouldn't be 12%, 13% now? Mr. Sabella attacked the \$26 billion jobs bill as being a total waste, yet

he said nothing about \$700 billion in tax cuts for billionaires by Bush, as well as \$1 trillion to blow up Iraq. For the icing on the cake, he then berates the government for not doing enough about immigration.

Tea partiers seem to say: "Don't interfere with my life, but go harass that guy who I think is illegal!" This is amazingly hypocritical and typical of conservatives. Sabella, says the Tea Party is a peoples movement, yet they are against giving people access to health care and extending unemployment insurance to those who are desperate. Doesn't sound very "people" oriented to me.

However, if you need a rifle, I'm sure they're your people! If anything can be learned, it is that the Tea party is the most far right political movement in American history. It is a 100% republican movement that has given America some of the most dangerous, divisive and downright insane candidates it has ever seen. They aren't worried about big government. They are worried about progressive government.

Hypocrisy And The Myth Of Free Trade Capitalism

By KEVIN YOUNG
Contributing Writer

It takes real guts, and/or an unbelievable level of ignorance, to defend "free trade" as the path to greater equality in the world—yet recent *The Statesman* contributor Brent Neenan has done just that.

Unfortunately for Neenan, not only is financial deregulation the

main cause behind the current economic catastrophe, but anyone vaguely familiar with the last 30 years of global history, including the World Bank's own economists, knows that during this time of rampant free-market capitalism and slashing of government safety nets—generally known as "neoliberalism"—both poverty and inequality have skyrocketed.

In the U.S., tax cuts for the

wealthy have been combined with cuts to social programs and rising military spending. Whereas the richest one percent received 10 percent of all income in 1979, in 2007 they got 23 percent.

Rising profits and productivity have coincided with falling wages for most workers. By 2006, real wages were \$1 per hour less than in 1982. As economist John Schmitt points out in a 2009

paper, the past three decades have witnessed an "enormous increase in economic [wealth] concentration that is unprecedented in modern U.S. history." The trend at the world level has been at least as pronounced, and is hardly in dispute.

By the same token, defending

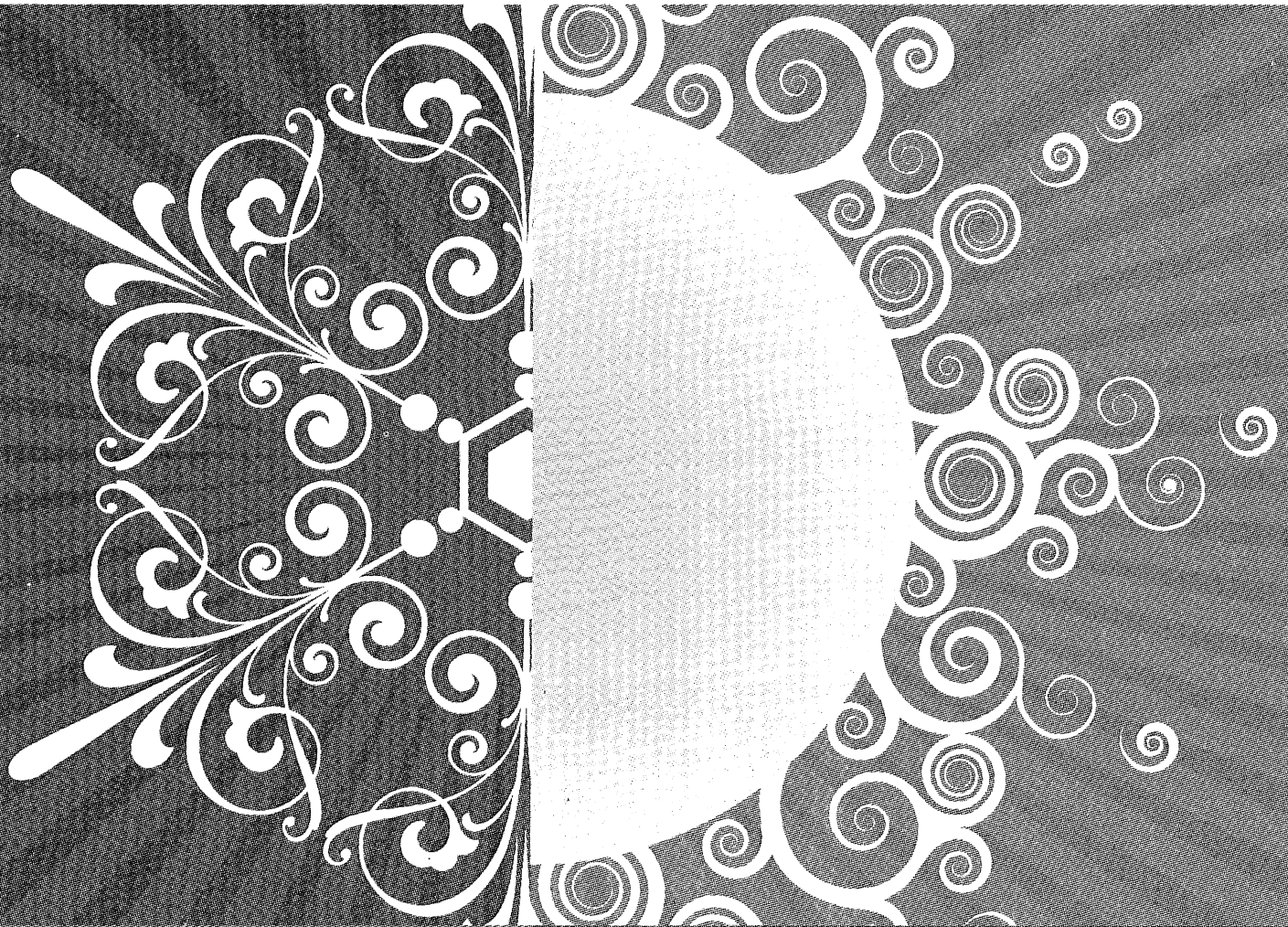
See **HYPOCRISY** on 15

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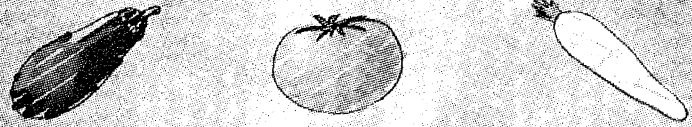
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Hypocrisy And The Myth Of Free Trade Capitalism

From HYPOCRISY on 12

the U.S. government as uniquely generous requires a great leap of the imagination. According to the Organization on Economic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. currently gives only 0.20 percent of its gross national income in the form of foreign development assistance, significantly less than other developed nations (common public perception notwithstanding).

By contrast, we spend \$708 billion a year on the military. Much of the magnanimous "aid" that Neenan touts comes in the form of military aid, which almost inevitably enhances Third World repression; incidentally, the first example in his list is Colombia, the hemisphere's top recipient of U.S. military aid since 1990, and also the holder of by far the hemisphere's worst human rights record during that same period.

The notion that "we're broke" is also a flagrant lie. The US spends half its national budget on wars and the military. The idea that universal health care or decent social services are fiscally impossible is thus demonstrably false. Not only would these services greatly improve human welfare, they'd also create far more jobs than spending on the military or giving tax cuts to the rich does.

We have plenty of money, but we choose to spend it on killing people and further fattening the rich rather than meeting people's basic needs.

There's no space to address the rest of Neenan's fallacies point-by-point, but I do want to mention what are arguably the two most profound examples of hypocrisy in this type of "free market" argument, not just in Neenan's column but in more general "libertarian" arguments.

In practice, those who call themselves conservatives and libertarians tend to be neither fiscally conservative nor economically libertarian, and nor do they truly believe in free markets.

First, libertarianism is an ideology emphasizing individual freedom—not just from government authority but also from any form of concentrated power. In today's world, large corporations and banks are far more powerful than most governments and exert preponderant influence over both parties in the U.S. government.

Although government is often oppressive and unaccountable, it is currently one of the best mechanisms available for curbing the power of concentrated private interests which are specifically designed to shield their members from any accountability to the public.

Removing government regulations and public services thus tends to further empower corporate interests, which are

considerably less accountable and less legitimate than government. "Faux-libertarians" have little to say about concentrated corporate power, and in fact they often applaud it.

Second, faux-libertarians are enormously hypocritical (or astoundingly ignorant) regarding the history of the U.S. economy. One example comes in a recent letter to the *Statesman* praising Neenan's column, referring to "free enterprise" and "lesser government" as "the principles that made this country great."

The author flouts his "50 years out in the real world" as proof of his authoritative knowledge. Yet apparently at no point during those 50 years has he found time to study the economic history of the United States. If he had, he would know that U.S. capitalism, like capitalism in other industrialized nations, developed in large part as a result of very extensive government intervention in the economy.

Earlier leaders like Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln were avid protectionists whose ideas for protecting "infant industry" remained fully in force in the U.S. through the late nineteenth century period of massive industrial growth.

The U.S. government deployed a wide range of protectionist policies including tariffs, subsidies to domestic producers, deliberate relaxation of patent laws, and strict regulations on foreign investment in order to develop its economy.

These measures are all antithetical to "free trade." Again, very well-documented but omitted from the official history.

Likewise, in today's U.S., there is a firm bipartisan consensus within government in favor of a massive system of state subsidies to private corporations, called for by the Pentagon. Similar subsidies prevail in other sectors, such as prisons and agribusiness. (Readers can consult *Take the Rich off Welfare* by Mark Zepezauer and Arthur Naiman, great for skeptics like Neenan who so value scholarship based on "credible facts and statistics.")

Ronald Reagan—a hero to many faux-libertarians—presided over a huge expansion in these subsidies, resulting in a deep federal deficit and increasing inequality. The trend is not a partisan one, though: Obama's baseline Pentagon budget is a record-high \$708 billion.

The story is similar for other developed economies. As economist Ha-Joon Chang notes in a recent study entitled *Bad Samaritans: The Myth of Free Trade and the Secret History of Capitalism*, "virtually all the successful developing countries since the Second World War initially succeeded through nationalistic policies, using protection, subsidies and other forms of government intervention...The truth of post-1945 globalization is almost the



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polar opposite of the official history"—the official history propagated by Neenan and other faux-libertarians.

This official history—that free trade and minimal government have allowed today's advanced economies to develop—is hypocritically broadcast by First World leaders, international banks, and business elites in order to justify the imposition of neoliberal policies in the underdeveloped world.

Neoliberalism involves slashing government spending, opening national markets to foreign competition, deregulating financial transactions and relaxing labor and environmental laws to foster a favorable climate for foreign capitalists—basically, reducing government intervention except for the sort that aids big business.

So in other words, the U.S. and others have sought to impose a form of free trade on the Third World that they themselves never followed when industrializing their own economies. The results for poor countries have been devastating: not only have these policies slowed economic growth, they've greatly exacerbated inequality and driven millions of people into poverty, thereby increasing immigration to the U.S. and to Third World cities. And in countries like the U.S., inequality and poverty have likewise jumped. Again, these are facts that are not in dispute among serious economic analysts.

The key to deciphering the rhetoric of faux-libertarians is that "free markets" apply only to the general population. Those with wealth and political influence are showered with subsidies, tax breaks, and other hand-outs—basically, a system of socialism for the rich, market discipline for the rest (the "rest" including not just the underdeveloped countries, but also workers in the rich nations).

For faux-libertarians, "big government" means government that uses public money to help ordinary people, not government that funnels public money to elite sectors. Neenan exemplifies this selective logic.

Adam Smith is the intellectual figure most often cited by faux-libertarians to justify the imposition of neoliberal and corporate-friendly policies. Yet many of Smith's basic arguments and values were directly opposed to the values of those who invoke his name today.

First, Smith assumed that capitalism could only work if both bosses and workers had the same level of freedom—for example, workers should be able to migrate freely. Most of today's so-called conservatives staunchly oppose the influx of "illegal immigrants" into this country, even though open borders were a key component of Smith's thinking. Genuine free trade in Smith's sense has never really existed under modern capitalism, and certainly not in the U.S.

Smith also believed that government should sometimes intervene on behalf of workers and in order to check the power of concentrated capital. He died before the emergence of the behemoth corporations that dominate today's world, but even during his time he was critical of concentrated power and wealth.

Moreover, he resented the influence that these private interests exerted over government, lamenting that English "merchants and manufacturers" were "by far the principal architects" of government policy, with their interests "most peculiarly attended to."

And Smith believed that free markets would ultimately lead to social and economic equality—rather different from the currently existing utopia of today's faux-libertarians, where 1 percent of

the world owns 40 percent of all wealth, where over 900 million people are chronically hungry and thousands of people die every day from treatable ailments.

Neenan's solution is to "make people feel uncomfortable in their poverty" so that they'll stop being so lazy; apparently the 45,000 Americans who die each year from lack of health insurance are too lazy to want to live. Fortunately, the vast majority of the U.S. public disagrees with Neenan, as the "credible facts and statistics" in my next column will amply demonstrate.

In sum, today's faux-libertarians don't actually believe in the ideas they claim to espouse. The only reason they enjoy so much influence is that their arguments serve the interests of private corporate power (and in fact, many of them are paid precisely to do so).

Though not the focus of this column, genuine free-market arguments are also deeply flawed on their own grounds: for example, 1) when some begin life with so much, and others with so little, "fairness" is a figment of the imagination; 2) unregulated free markets tend to increase inequality when capital and credit are scarce; 3) free market capitalism encourages the "externalization" of costs, for example through environmental degradation; and 4) fiscal conservatism in times of recession is a terrible strategy for generating economic growth, as numerous economists since Keynes have shown and as three devastating decades of global neoliberalism have confirmed. (Here readers might consult economist Robin Hahnel's *The ABCs of Political Economy*). But Neenan and other faux-libertarians cannot even properly be labeled fiscal conservatives or free-marketeters since their arguments are so profoundly inconsistent.

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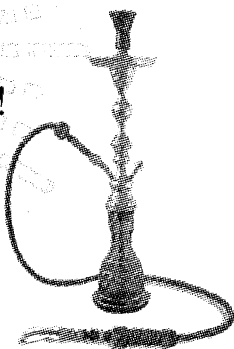
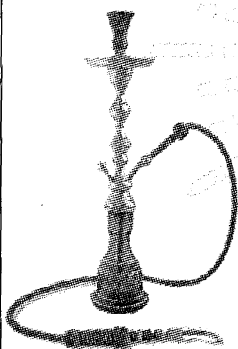
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I WANT YOU TO JOIN THE STATESMAN!

America East Preseason Polls Released

Men picked 2nd

By SAM KILB
Sports Editor

HARTFORD, Conn.— The Stony Brook men's basketball team was picked to finish in second in the conference by the coaches' poll announced at the second annual America East Tip-Off Event in Hartford on Thursday.

The Seawolves finished behind Boston University, who won six of eight possible first-place votes. Stony Brook got two first place votes. Coaches are not allowed to vote for their own teams.

"It's nice, we're getting respect," Stony Brook head coach Steve Pikiell said, noting that in his first year with Stony Brook, his team

was picked to finish in dead last and received a last-place vote from every coach. "But we have a long way to go."

Stony Brook did not place a single player on the preseason all-conference team, a snub that didn't affect Pikiell.

"No one voted for [2009-10 AEC Player of the Year] Mo [El-Amin] last year," Pikiell said. "It's all about what happens at the end."

Stony Brook was the regular season America East champion in 2009-2010, but lost to Boston in the conference championship semifinals. The Terriers went on to lose to Vermont in the championship game.

Stony Brook will open the season at UConn on Nov. 12.

Men's Basketball 2010-11 AEC Preseason Coaches Poll	
1	Boston U. (6) — 62
2	Stony Brook (2) — 57
3	Maine (1) — 51
4	New Hampshire — 41
5	Vermont — 35
6	Hartford — 24
7	Binghamton — 23
8	Albany — 22
9	UMBC — 9

Men's Basketball 2010-11 AEC Preseason All-Conference Team	
*Greer Wright, Sr., F,	Binghamton
*John Holland, Sr., G/F,	Boston University
Jake O'Brien, Jr., F,	Boston University
Gerald McLemore, Jr., G,	Maine
Evan Fjeld, Sr., F,	Vermont
*Unanimous selection	

Women picked 4th

By CATIE CURATOLO
Staff Writer

Women's Basketball 2010-11 AEC Preseason Coaches Poll	
1	Boston University — 64
2	Hartford — 56
3	Binghamton — 50
4	Stony Brook — 39
5	UMBC — 37
6	Vermont — 30
7	Albany — 18
8	Maine — 17
9	New Hampshire — 13

Women's Basketball 2010-11 AEC Preseason All-Conference Team	
*Andrea Holmes, Binghamton, Jr., G	
*Chantell Alford, Boston U., So., G	
Mo Moran, Boston U., So., G	
Alex Young, Boston U., Jr., G	
Jackie Smith, Hartford, Sr., G	
Denise Beliveau, New Hampshire, Jr., F	
*Kirsten Jeter, Stony Brook, Sr., F	
*Unanimous selection	

HARTFORD, Conn.— The Stony Brook women's basketball team was picked to finish fourth in the preseason polls, announced this past Thursday at the America East Tip-Off Event in Hartford, Conn.

The polls, voted on by the nine head coaches in the league, ranked Boston University in first and University of Hartford in second, with Binghamton University rounding out the top three.

"It doesn't mean a lot to me, to be honest," Seawolves head coach Michele Cherry said, noting that other coaches in the league don't necessarily know what players a team is bringing in. With three new coaches in the league, Cherry said, it doesn't make sense to put too much stock in the polls.

Boston University was the unanimous favorite, earning all eight possible first-place votes. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own teams, so Hartford received the Boston coach's vote.

"I don't know Hartford's new kids, and I don't know Vermont's new kids ... they don't know our newcomers, so that's why these polls are kind of tough," Cherry said. "I don't put a lot of weight in them, and this is cliché, but we really do go day-by-day and just try to get better everyday and hope that we're there in the end."

Senior forward Kristen Jeter (Elmont, N.Y.) was named a preseason all-conference selection. A second-team all-conference selection last season, she averaged 14.4 ppg, with 8.2 rebounds and 2.25 steals per game as well. She is the league's active leading scorer with 1,081 points.

According to Cherry, part of what makes Jeter a special player is her aggressiveness, and she's hoping to place her in a more prominent role along the perimeter this season.

Cherry is also looking for her other veteran players to step up. "We have three seniors and those three are obviously leaders on our team ... those guys are [going to] play a very big role." She says that the team's depth, combined with its experience, should help it win more games on the road and be prepared for the more difficult battles of the season.

She said she is always excited for the next game, and if the team keeps in good condition and keeps playing the way they are, she hopes to win the conference and go to the NCAA tournament.

"The polls, they're nice and speculative or whatever, but when it's all said and done it's the end that matters," Cherry said. "We really just want to be there in the end."

The Seawolves open the season with a non-conference game against Troy University in the Phoenix Classic on Nov. 12.

Binghamton rallies to beat volleyball

By NOAH KIM
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook volleyball team spoiled a two-sets-to-none lead to suffer its 14th loss of the season against Binghamton.

It was the team's second straight defeat as it fell to 2-3 in the conference and 7-14 overall.

Junior Alicia Nelson had a game-high 21 kills while Ashley Headen contributed 18 kills.

Junior Kelsey Sullivan and sophomore Corinne Perry combined for 49 assists, while senior Jeanette Gibbs led the team with 15 digs on defense.

In the first set, neither team put up a run, as neither team led by more than two until the latter stages of the set.

Freshman Hailee Herc gave the Seawolves a three point lead with a kill until Headen finished the set to give Stony Brook an early 1-0 lead.

The momentum carried the Seawolves to the second set as they dominated by hitting .450 on

the court. Stony Brook led by five midway through the set until an 8-4 run gave them an even larger lead.

The Seawolves eventually finished off the set, 25-14, to gain a 2-0 advantage.

Stony Brook led by one, 11-10, in the third until Binghamton pressured Stony Brook for the first time in the game by scoring 10 of the next 13 points. Stony Brook failed to rebound and fell 25-18 to drop the third set.

The fourth set was once again close, until the Seawolves gave up a big run to Binghamton. It was 14 all when Binghamton went on a dominating 9-1 run to drop Stony Brook 25-16 and tie up the game.

In the fifth and final set, it was all Stony Brook to start as they scored 8 of the first 10 points. However, they failed to salvage the lead as the Seawolves lost the set 17-15 and with that lost the game as the Bearcats completed a comeback.

The Seawolves will finish their home stand as they host Hartford on Friday at 7.



LAUREN GANTNER/THE STATESMAN

Senior Ashley Headen gets one of her 18 kills against Binghamton on Sunday.

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-Donald Graham



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FOOTBALL: Fourth quarter rally comes up short for SBU

From FOOTBALL on 20

Brook 11. Nothing came of the turnover, however, and neither team scored in the first quarter.

Lafayette opened the scoring on its first drive of the second quarter with a 21-yard touchdown pass from veteran quarterback Ryan O'Neil to Mitch Bennett.

The Seawolves answered on the next drive when Coulter threw a touchdown to Chris Fenelon

(Bellerose, N.Y.), Fenelon's first college catch and touchdown. Jackolski ran for 35 yards on the drive with a long run of 22 yards.

After Lafayette took a 10-7 lead on a field goal before halftime, the Leopards scored the only touchdown of the third quarter to go up 17-7.

Stony Brook finally scored again in the fourth quarter. The Seawolves gained 75 yards in 16 plays, and Coulter ran the ball in for a 1-yard touchdown.

The drive was highlighted by a Coulter pass to Matt Brevi for 37 yards.

Lafayette kicked a field goal on the following drive, then added a touchdown before Stony Brook's final score.

Freshman Jawara Dudley (Roosevelt, N.Y.) led the Seawolves with 12 tackles.

Stony Brook's next game is against Big South opponent Coastal Carolina on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

What is a Chanticleer?

On Saturday, the Seawolves travel to take on the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. Ever wonder what a Chanticleer is? CCU athletics explains:

The number one question asked of those associated with the Coastal Carolina University Athletic Department is "What is a Chanticleer?". The second most asked question is "How do you pronounce your nickname?"

Well, answering the second question first may make it a bit easier reading the remainder of this description of CCU's Chanticleer. The proper pronunciation is SHON-ti-clear. You may also hear Coastal's athletic teams referred to as Chants (SHONTS) to shorten the Chanticleer nickname.

Chanticleer comes from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. More specifically, he comes from the Nun's Priest Tale, a story within Canterbury Tales. The Chanticleer is a proud and fierce rooster who dominates the barnyard.

With all of his splendor and great looks, a Chanticleer is also greatly feared and mightily respected by all.

--GoCCUSports.com

Around the Big South

GARDNER-WEBB 35, CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 25

Patrick Hall ran for 129 yards and a pair of scores Saturday, and Gardner-Webb survived two kickoff return touchdowns from Gerald Stevenson to beat Charleston Southern, 35-25, in its Big South Conference opener. The win was the first for Gardner-Webb (3-3, 1-0 Big South) at Charleston Southern since 2004, but was the seventh win in 11 tries for GWU over the Buccaneers. The Runnin' Bulldogs (3-3, 1-0 Big South) fell behind 3-0 early, but responded with two touchdowns in a span of 22 seconds to go up 14-3 with 5:30 left in the first quarter. Hall capped a 70-yard drive with a seven-yard scoring plunge to put GWU up 7-3 with 5:52 to play and -- after a Stevenson fumble on the ensuing kickoff -- quarterback Chandler Browning capped a 17-yard drive with a one-yard sneak for the second score.

COASTAL CAROLINA 35, PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 7

Zach MacDowall accounted for over 300 yards (204 passing and 97 rushing) and four touchdowns (three passing and one rushing) and the Coastal Carolina defense made four big stops to give the Chanticleers a 35-7 win at Presbyterian College Saturday. Coastal Carolina snapped a nine-game road losing streak, dating back to a 21-13 decision at PC on Nov. 15, 2008.

LIBERTY 41, VMI 7

A dominating first-half performance, spotlighted by a record-setting day by Chris Summers, allowed the Flames to capture a 41-7 Big South victory over VMI, Saturday afternoon, inside of Foster Stadium. The convincing victory moves the Flames to 5-2 on the season and 2-0 in Conference play, following the Flames' third victory in a row. VMI suffers its first loss of the season at home and drops to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Big South action, and was thwarted in its effort to move to 3-0 at home for the first time since 1990, despite A.J. Gross' career-high tying 16 tackles.

--BigSouthSports.com

Men's soccer stumbles to two straight draws in conference play

By SYED HASHMI AND DAVID O'CONNOR
Staff Writers

The Stony Brook men's soccer team went two games without scoring a goal, but didn't allow one against either as its high-flying offense sputtered to two straight 0-0 ties.

After shutting out Albany 2-0 on Saturday for its first conference win, the Stony Brook men's soccer team (7-5-3, 1-1-2) played to a scoreless draw against New Hampshire Wednesday night at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

Great goalkeeping was on display all night as both goalies made several saves down the stretch to keep the score at 0-0.

Considered among the top goalkeepers in the conference, New Hampshire's Colin O'Donnell and Stony Brook sophomore Stefan Manz (Bronx, N.Y.) have 12 shutouts between them, tied atop the America East with six each.

Not bad for Manz, who was not even guaranteed a spot in the starting lineup entering the season.

"He's been a pleasant surprise," Coach Markovic said of his sophomore goalie. "He made a couple of key saves tonight when he had to. That's his job, and I

think he's doing it well."

One of those saves came in the 70th minute when Wildcat forward Jordan Thomas took a well-aimed pass into the box, but could not head it past Manz, who made the leaping grab to keep the score even. The save was one



Stefan Manz

of four on the day for the Stony Brook keeper.

On the other side, the Stony Brook offense, led by America East Player of the Week sophomore midfielder Leonardo Fernandes (North Babylon, N.Y.), could not find the net despite out-shooting the Wildcats 20-14. Fernandes

came into the game second in the conference in goals, and fifth in points, but could not shake New Hampshire's defenders.

"He was trying to make something happen in between a lot of defenders," Coach Markovic said. "They were surrounding him at all times, I don't think he had a second free, they smothered him the whole night."

The Seawolves are 8-2-1 over the past two years when Fernandes, arguably the best player in the conference, scores in the game, but with opposing defenses now so focused on Fernandes it will take strong play from other Stony Brook attackers to put some points on the scoreboard.

Sophomore forward Raphael Abreu (New York, N.Y.) had Stony Brook's best chance in the 83rd minute when he took a cross into the box from junior midfielder Wilber Bonilla (Brentwood, N.Y.), but the pass forced Abreu to reach up with his arm, and he was immediately carded for a handball.

Fernandes also had a chance to win the game in the 89th minute, but could not get off a decent enough header amid traffic to fool UNH's goalie.

This was the second draw in a row between the two teams, and the fourth in the past five games. The Wildcats, who are not known

for their scoring potential, focused more on stopping the Seawolves offense, a plan that they have implemented against other teams throughout the year as well.

"Most of the time when you play teams, you're used to playing teams that are attacking the way you're attacking," Markovic said. "At some point, you tend to find the field open. But in this case, when you have four guys back at all times, it doesn't give us a lot of space."

In Saturday's game against Vermont, Manz recorded yet another shut-out, bringing his total on the season to six.

Abreu once again was in the spotlight near game's end in the second overtime.

He broke through Vermont's defense and had an open road to Catamount goalkeeper David Ramada, but Ramada made the save to preserve the tie.

Abreu and Fernandes each had three shots on the day.

Manz has made 54 saves on 68 shots on goal for this season.

Stony Brook became 6-1-3 over its last nine games and third place in the America East Conference with five points, tied with UMBC.

The Seawolves will play Binghamton in Vestal, N.Y., next Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Three points for Stony Brook would put the Seawolves in second place.

UNH drops women's soccer

By DAVID O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook University women's soccer team (4-9-2, 3-2-1) fell to the New Hampshire Wildcats in the cold recesses of New England.

The Seawolves took the early lead but weren't able to sustain it. Freshman goalkeeper Chelsea Morales (Temecula, Calif.) recorded five saves.

Sophomore Taryn Schoenbeck (Newark, Del.) notched a goal 11:44 into the game after a pass from freshman Caitlin Pfeiffer (Holland, N.Y.).

The Wildcats didn't take long to return the favor with a goal from Chelsea Kuss.

Seven minutes before halftime, Monique Lamotte gave New Hampshire the 2-1 lead.

Junior Colleen McKenna (Manorville, N.Y.) had a shot hit off of the crossbar, and freshman Larissa Nysch's (Dresher, Pa.) last-minute shot was deflected by Correa. Stony Brook outshot New Hampshire 9-5 in the second half and 18-14 for the entire game.

The Seawolves will next play Maine at LaValle Stadium next Thursday at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Lucy Van Dalen wins pre-nationals #12 women finish fourth; men run at Princeton

BY CATIE CURATOLO
Staff Writer

Senior Lucy Van Dalen (Wanganui, New Zealand) won the Pre-Nationals meet at Indiana State University this Saturday.

The women's team, currently ranked 12th in the country, placed fourth overall, its highest finish ever at a pre-national meet.

Van Dalen finished in 20:08.1, two seconds ahead of the next runner.

Her sister, Holly Van Dalen (Wanganui, New Zealand), also a senior, was the second runner to finish for the Seawolves. She finished the 6,000 meter course in 20:27.1 to take eighth place.

"Once again, Lucy and Holly showed they are among the best cross country runners in the country," Stony Brook coach Andy Ronan said in a press release. "For the team, it was the second part of our preparation for the championship season that starts in two weeks. We are happy with today's performance, but we have more preparation to do, as we move towards the meets that count."

The third Stony Brook runner, junior Hayley Green (Wellington,



GOSEAWOLVES.ORG

The women's cross country team achieved its best-ever result at the pre-NCAA meet in Indiana on Saturday. Lucy Van Dalen won for the second meet in a row.

New Zealand) ran 25th and finished in 20:57.3.

Men's XC runs at Princeton

Meanwhile, junior Gerard Harley (Setauket, N.Y.) led the men's team at the Princeton

Invitational with a time of 25:13.

Also scoring for the Seawolves were freshman Daniel Denis (Bayport, N.Y.), who ran 26:08.60, junior Mark Appledorf (Hauppauge, N.Y.), who finished in 26:14.30, freshman Carlos Roa

(Jamaica, N.Y.), who finished in 26:23.60, and junior Alex Varone (Providence, R.I.) who ran 26:53.40.

Both teams compete again at the American East Championships on Oct. 30 in Boston, Mass.

Lafayette knocks off Seawolves football, 28-21

BY MIKE DANIELLO
Staff Writer

Stony Brook was unable to carry the momentum from a homecoming win last week over Virginia Military Institute when the team traveled to Easton, Pa., to take on the Lafayette Leopards on Saturday, ultimately falling to the hosts, 28-21.

Quarterback Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.) threw for 200 yards and running back Brock

Next game



Stony Brook (2-4) at Coastal Carolina (0-0)

When: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23

Where: Brooks Stadium, Conway, S.C.

Watch: MASN

Listen: WUSB 90.1

Fast Fact: This game will be the third straight homecoming game the Seawolves have taken part in.

Hockey stays undefeated at home

BY DAVID O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

It wasn't a nail-biter between #18 Stony Brook hockey team (4-2) and Penn State Berks, as the Seawolves crushed the Blue Lions, 14-1 at the Rinx Arena in Hauppauge, N.Y., on Saturday evening.

"I'm proud of our effort tonight," Stony Brook head coach Chris Garofalo said. "I'm proud of how we rebounded from last week. We have some big games ahead of us in Delaware, and we're looking forward to them."

Stony Brook took the time before the game to honor the memory of former captain Christopher Panatier, who passed away in the attacks on Sept. 11th. Panatier's number nine was retired in the ceremony, and the Seawolves wore throwback Stony

Brook Patriots jerseys in honor of the jerseys worn by the team when Panatier was captain. Stony Brook's mascot was the Patriot before it became the Seawolf.

The 13-goal victory was the widest margin of victory for Stony Brook all season, and the team is currently 3-0 at home this year.

Daniel Cassano (Deer Park, N.Y.) and Wesley Hawkins (Quarryville, Pa.) were the driving force behind the Stony Brook juggernaut. Both recorded a hat-trick for their efforts.

But the Seawolves didn't get off to a hot start, and they were held scoreless for most of the first half of the first period.

Then Cassano deposited his first goal of the game with an assist from Bryan Elfant (Belle Harbor, N.Y.) with 12:53 to go in the period.

Hawkins joined the party after assists from John Jennings (Vero Beach, Fla.) and Phil Borner

(Woodbridge, Va.) and scored Stony Brook's second goal of the game and the last of the period. The Seawolves out-shot the Blue Lions 20-6 for the period.

Seven was Stony Brook's lucky number in the second period: seven skaters scored seven goals. Cassano and Hawkins each recorded their second goal, and Ian Mauriello (Monroe, N.Y.), Sean Collins (Port Jeff Station, N.Y.), Josh Brooks (Cold Spring, N.Y.) and Mike Cacciotti (Staten Island, N.Y.) also added goals of their own. Chris Ryan (Flushing, N.Y.) also scored a goal short-handed on a well-executed two-on-one rush.

Ryan was later ejected from the game. He and a Blue Lion player were exchanging words and eventually shoves, and it appeared that Ryan inadvertently cross-checked with his stick the Penn State Berks player across the neck. The visiting player remained down

on the ice for several moments as the training staff attended to him.

The third period wasn't much better for the Blue Lions. Hawkins and Cassano completed their hat-tricks. Collins, Elfant and Jennings scored as well.

In the midst of this offensive explosion, Stony Brook goaltender Josh Roarke (Massapequa, N.Y.) allowed only one goal.

He blocked 18 of 19 shots on goal while Stony Brook recorded 59 shots on goal.

Stony Brook will next venture to Delaware to play them on Friday and Saturday, and then they will proceed to take on Lehigh on Sunday.

The next home game will be Saturday, Oct. 30 against the Towson University Tigers.

That game is followed by another home game on Sunday, Oct. 31 against the University of Scranton Royals.

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