

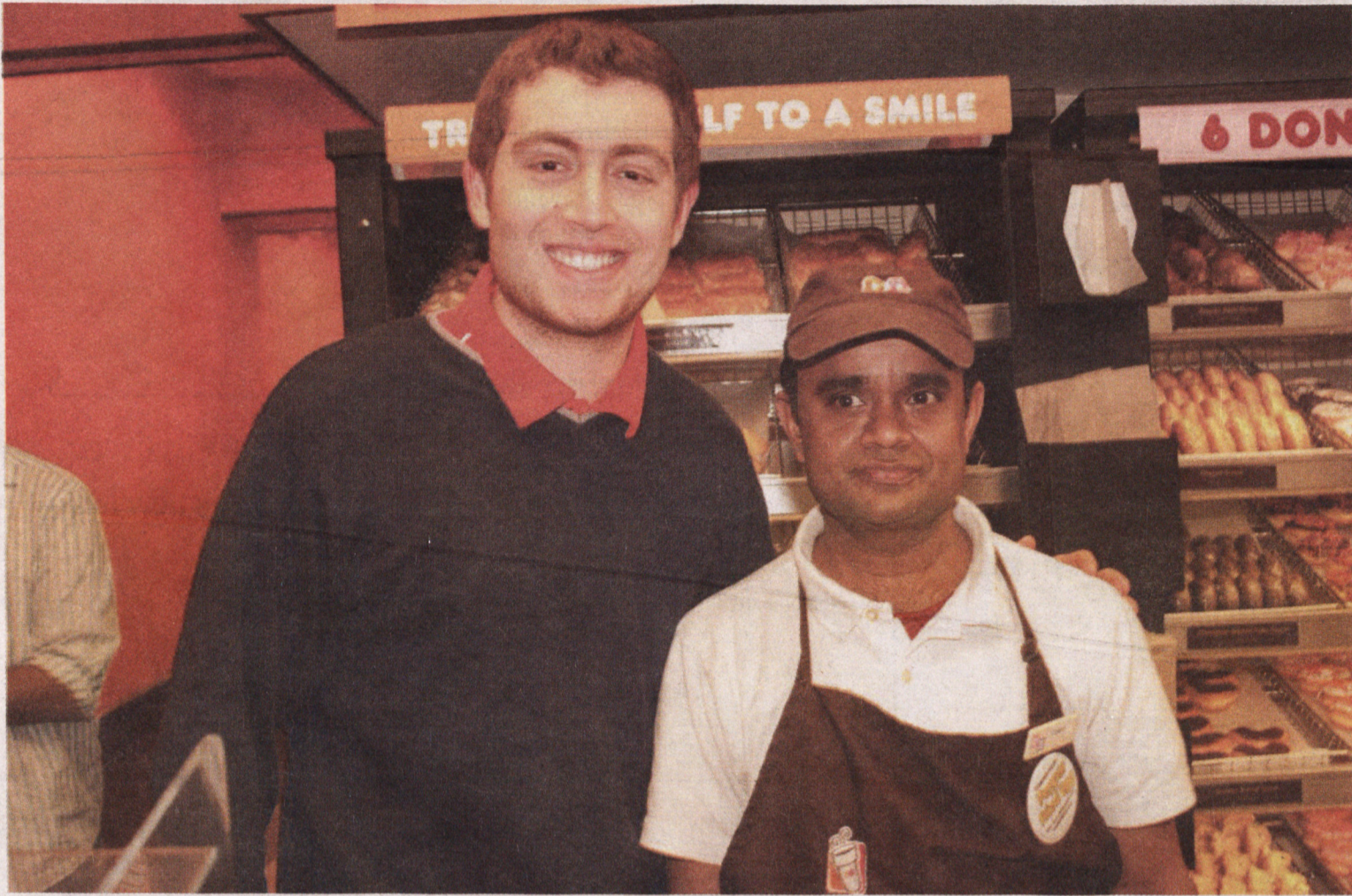
THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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Monday, February 4, 2013

sbstatesman.com



EFAL SAYED / THE STATESMAN

A post on the Stony Brook Compliments' Facebook page inspired a group of students to express their appreciation for beloved local Dunkin' Donuts employee, Zamir. Above, Zamir poses with student Daniel Ahmadizadeh.

Health insurance on the rise for students

By Nelson Oliveira
Senior Staff Writer

Students who use Stony Brook University's health insurance returned this semester to see a 27 percent increase on their bill. The difference is because the spring semester covers two additional months, but the rate could spike again next semester as a result of the new health care law.

During the 2012-2013 academic year, the university lost about 1,000 members "presumably due to the Affordable Care Act," Angela Agnello, director of marketing and communications at the Faculty Student Association, said, and if that number continues to go down, "student health insurance premiums may continue to increase."

Under the Affordable Care Act, young adults can now be insured as dependents on their parents' health insurance until the age of 26.

"When we lose members, the

cost is amortized across the existing membership," Agnello said.

The new law also forced the university to add coverage for preventive services and increase prescription coverage, according to Agnello.

The campus' health insurance is billed to all full-time and selected medicine students.

The rate is \$942 this semester, up from \$682 in the fall, a \$260 increase.

Comparatively, the spring 2012 semester rate was \$762, while the fall of 2011 rate was \$553, a change of \$209 from one semester to the next.

The rate has increased from \$553 to \$942 in three semesters, then, nearly doubling.

The spring semester coverage goes from mid-January to mid-August while the fall semester coverage goes from mid-August to mid-January.

Students who are already insured should waive the required health insurance on SOLAR by Feb. 15.

Black History Month Opening Ceremony speaker encourages more black student activism

By Yoon Seo Nam
Staff Writer

Shaun Harper, a faculty member of the Graduate School of Education, Africana Studies, and Gender Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, encouraged the revival of black student activism at the Black History Month Opening Ceremony on Wednesday at Stony Brook University.

"It was student activism that got us much of what we have come to enjoy as black students on predominantly white campuses," he said.

Harper attributed a "decline of student activism" to the fact that students did not know how to show their demands. He thought that black students should "utilize technological resources" in the protest for a favorable environment for black students on campuses.

"Martin Luther King didn't have a website or Facebook or Twitter account to convey message across the



PHOTO CREDIT: SBU

Shaun Harper, keynote speaker, helped kick off Black History Month at SBU's opening ceremony.

country to get movement started," he continued. "But you have those things."

Harper also argued that structural or numerical diversities were insufficient.

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Stony Brook runs on Zamir

SB Compliments hosts thank you event for local Dunkin' Donuts employee

By Sarah Elsesser
Staff Writer

Stony Brook Compliments stepped out of the Facebook world and into the real one on Feb. 1, 2013, to thank and recognize Zamir, a dedicated and loved Dunkin' Donuts worker, on behalf of Stony Brook students.

The founder of the popular Stony Brook Compliments page, who wished to stay anonymous, created the page during finals week and now the page and its admins are doing more than just posting compliments.

"I have a plan for Compliments to take it beyond Facebook," the founder said in a previous interview. This is exactly what they did with this thank you.

Most students found out about the event through Facebook. This "Epic Thank You," as the event was called, was intended to highlight an extraordinary community member and allow students to show their gratitude.

"Zamir is always doing things for everyone else," Tobin George, a sophomore undecided major, said. "When I saw the post about him on the compliments page I made sure to like it and decided that I definitely had to go to the thank you event."

When the time came for operation "Epic Thank You for Zamir," the name according to the Facebook event page, students met at the train station at 10 p.m. and walked over together with signs and cards to surprise Zamir.

"Overall the attendance was

Continued on page 5





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What's Inside

NEWS:

Dental students donate time to give brighter smiles

Three-hundred-and-fifty kids were all smiles at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine's eleventh annual "Give Kids a Smile Day," held on Feb. 1.
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"Warm Bodies" leads box office but lacks heart

Although Jonathan Levine's zombie fantasy romance delves into an untapped niche, "Warm Bodies" sadly falls flat.
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Roth Cafe to feature Red Mango and Starbucks

SBU's Faculty Student Association Board of Directors recently approved a proposal that will bring Red Mango and Starbucks to Roth Cafe.
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SPORTS:

Volleyball unveils Coley Pawlikowski as new head coach

A new chapter has begun for SBU volleyball as former Wisconsin assistant coach Coley Pawlikowski takes the mantle of head coach.
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Men's bball wins two away games

The Seawolves have now won nine out of their alst 10 games following victories over New Hampshire and Albany.
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"30 Rock" and "Community": low ratings, high quality

In the wake of NBC hit comedy "30 Rock's" series finale, the show's history shows that television doesn't need high ratings to be a success with fans.
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Dental students donate time to give kids brighter smiles

By Giselle Barkley
Contributing Writer

Three-hundred-and-fifty kids bared their teeth at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine's 11th annual "Give Kids a Smile Day."

The four hour event, held Feb. 1 for children aged 1 to 17, commenced at 2 p.m. at the School of Dental Medicine.

Parents bustled about with their kids in tow, registering and waiting for their appointments.

"Give Kids a Smile Day" is a national children's dental access program that was started in 2002 in St. Louis, Mo., by a dentist who wanted to help underprivileged children, according to Dean Ray C. Williams of the School of Dental Medicine.

The program is held in February, which is also known as National Children's Dental Health month.

The program provides dental access to children with insufficient health services nationwide who either cannot afford dental care or do not possess dental insurance.

Children receive free fluoride treatments and oral health education, as well as dental screenings, cleanings and sealants, if needed.

According to Williams, the school will see 250 to 400 children annually.

Forty to 45 percent of those children become patients of the school as stated by Carol Sloane, Director of Clinic Operations.

Despite this turn out following the event, acquiring patients is not the school's main goal.

"Rather than tell them to come back, we tell them how to get dental care," Dr. Rhona Sherwin said.

Children leave their appointments with goodie bags and a report card detailing their dental hygiene, what needs improvement, and a list of dentists and locations where the family can receive affordable local care.

During the event, families were attended to by 63 pre-doctoral second and third year dental students.

According to second year dental student Paola Otero, second year students serve as dental assistants while third year students perform the procedures.

The dental providers also include 10 faculty members, two pediatric dental residents, fifteen dental assistant students.

The school's dental auxiliary

Michael Fitzpatrick and Andrew Garbarino, among others. Even Wolfie made an appearance, capturing the attention of several young children who waited for their appointments.

Inventors of the program, such as Henry Schein Dental, Colgate and Dexis, sponsor the event and help the American Dental Association provide free dental supplies.

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'Give Kids a Smile Day' is a national children's dental access program that was started in 2002 in St. Louis, Mo., by a dentist who wanted to help underprivileged children.

staff and health professionals from the Suffolk County Dental Society are also in attendance, as well as students and faculty from Farmingdale Dental Hygiene.

According to Williams, initially the school offered free dental services to one school district in Long Island.

Eventually the school opened the event to all school districts in Suffolk County five years ago.

This year the School of Dental Medicine has partnered with three places in Suffolk County including the State University of New York at Farmingdale Dental Hygiene Clinic, St. Charles Hospital Dental Clinic in Port Jefferson and the Suffolk County Dental Society.

The expansion of the program has even attracted politicians like Sen. John Flanagan and Assemblymen Steve Englebright,

the New York State Department of Health Preventative Grant, which was awarded to the School of Dental Medicine in July of 2011.

Faculty and student members volunteer their time to give children a smile annually in February.

Aiding the community, especially those in need, with "Give Kids a Smile Day" is vital to Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine.

According to Sherwin, students who do not possess such a willingness to give back and aid their community in this manner "have found the wrong place."

"This woman and that woman would walk on coal to help one child," Williams said of both Director of Clinic Operations Carol Sloane and Dr. Rhona Sherwin.



DEANNA DEL CIELLO / THE STATESMAN

Carlos Marin, of Centereach, N.Y., brought his daughter Selena, 8, to get her teeth cleaned as his job doesn't offer dental coverage. Marin called the event a "great idea."

Keynote speaker calls for inclusive campus environment

Continued from page 1

"It's not going to magically create inclusive campus environment where everyone feels like they belong," he said.

To fill the insufficiencies, Harper emphasized the significance of institutional strategy and intentionality to create an inclusive campus environment.

"It confronted the realities of race, confronted in the realities of racial segregation and confronted in the realities of residential segregation," he said.

"That's what it takes to be a truly inclusive campus environment."

Harper pointed out a racial imbalance in positions of leadership on campus; the majority of professors are white, and people of color account for the majority of ground keepers and food service workers.

"Those kinds of things communicate very destructive message to black students that your people don't really belong here - your people don't have lots of power here," he said.

Harper thought that such a reality also can be solved by student activism. Black

students, he also said, will see "more black faculty and more same race mentors" by student activism.

"He is very articulate, and I think he expressed his idea really well," Natalie Geist, 25,

"It was student activism that got us much of what we have come to enjoy as black students on predominantly white campuses"

-Shaun Harper
University of Pennsylvania

a Campus Residences employee, said.

"I drew attention to a part of community and to issues in our community that maybe are in the forefront or are discussed in the open forum," Geist said

This year's Black History Month, which follows the theme "Sankofa! The Revival," will last until March 2 with 20 scheduled events.



DEANNA DEL CIELLO / THE STATESMAN

Karyn Devine, of Yaphank, N.Y., waits to get her teeth cleaned at the dental school's 11th annual "Give a Kid a Smile Day" last Friday. The event is a national children dental access program that was started in 2002.

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Roth Cafe changes bring Red Mango and second Starbucks location

By Rolyne Joseph
Staff Writer

Stony Brook University's Faculty Student Association Board of Directors (FSA) has approved the Campus Dining Resolutions Committee's 2012-2013 meal plan proposal which will include a side dining room with a new café, featuring Red Mango and Starbucks at Roth Cafe.

"In March 2012, the Meal Plan Resolutions Committee discussed bringing a frozen yogurt concept to Roth Food Court," Angela Agnello, director of marketing and communications for FSA, said.

Stony Brook University Meal Plan Resolutions Committee considered Pinkberry and Red Mango as possible options for Roth Cafe. The committee selected Red Mango because the brand has a larger acknowledgment on Long Island and in the tri-state area, according to the Meal Plan Resolutions Committee's website.

"Starbucks was added to the lower level of Roth Food Court to replace Pura Vida, a brand that was unpopular among Stony Brook students," Agnello said. "Adding a second location on campus is meant to alleviate some of the lines at the Stony Brook Union Starbucks."

Roth Cafe's Red Mango is expected to be completed in spring of 2013.

Red Mango will feature three yogurt machines. Each machine will offer six flavors, including the option for three swirl mixes. The restaurant



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS
Angela Agnello of FSA said the second Starbucks location will reduce lines.

will feature toppings as well as a line of smoothies, according to the FSA website.

The Campus Dining Resolutions Committee, which includes 12 students, staff members from the food service provider and FSA, recommended Red Mango because of extensive reviews and analysis from customers' inputs and comments.

The committee allowed Campus Dining Services to provide yogurt creations customized to Stony Brook themes such as Wolfie and the Roth Regatta, Agnello said.

After the FSA and the Campus Dining Services received positive student feedback and input, they decided to add Red Mango at the university.

Students wanted a yogurt or a smoothie concept at Roth Cafe. The students preferred Red Mango because of the food's quality.

"I'm excited for Red Mango and Starbucks," Karl Telemaque, a junior social work major, said. "Red Mango is a healthier choice than Haagen-Dazs ice cream and the committee is thinking of students and bringing healthier food choices or desserts to students."

Students also wanted a place to socialize and study with friends.

"Students created Roth Regatta Cafe featuring Red Mango as a space to work, study, socialize and relax," Agnello said. "The space was created for the students, by the students, to provide a place to escape academic stresses and as a place for students to gain valuable work experience."

Red Mango and Starbucks will benefit students. Students will benefit from employment opportunities, according to the FSA's website. The FSA is currently processing paperwork for students to be employed at Roth Cafe featuring Red Mango.

The FSA has hired more than 42 students. The association is currently hiring additional staff members to occupy scheduling gaps. Students will be provided with quality employment and student training.

Work opportunities include student trainers, project managers, product developers and administrative coordinators.

The Meal Plan Resolutions Meal Committee will determine Red

Mango products. The committee will review proposed pricings of food costs. They will determine the sell price on how to offer the product on campus.

Dawn Villacci, Customer Advocate at FSA, listened to students' feedback and provided recommendations related to pricing and portions before the items are to be introduced to the campus community.

Campus Dining Services have approved student requests on offering a traditional S3 Fusion-

UPick salad station at Roth Cafe. Students can customize their ideal salad toppings, she said.

Villacci enjoys working with the student managers at Roth Café featuring Red Mango. She helps assist students with creating an extensive training program that will provide a well-organized plan at Roth Cafe.

The FSA expects Starbucks and Red Mango to be popular and attractive to students. "Our hope is that more students will dine at Roth Food Court," Villacci said.



PHOTO CREDIT: RED MANGO, INC.
Red Mango at Roth Food Court will feature six yogurt flavors, a topping bar and a range of smoothies.

Students thank Zamir

Continued from page 1

wonderful," the SBU Compliments founder said. "We were able to have the amount of people I wanted and we were able to execute the plan perfectly."

The plan that night was for the founder of the Compliments page to go in first and hand Zamir a card that said "On behalf of the Stony Brook University community, dhonnobad Zamir Bhai," which means thank you in Bengali, Zamir's native language. Then, in pairs of two, students went into Dunkin Donuts to personally thank him, shake his hand, and give him homemade cards.

"He was a little startled at first and then he saw the cameras, so he was a little startled," the founder of the page said. "But, once he saw the people coming in, it just hit him."

Zamir was filled with emotion and his smile never left his face as students showed their appreciation.

"I feel very good," Zamir said. "I love all Stony Brook students and everyone loves me."

He has been described as a "kind Bengali man" who always gives a little more, according to numerous students at the event.

"My life is Dunkin, I love Dunkin, I run on Dunkin," Zamir said.

Zamir works at the Dunkin Donuts right off campus on 25A, where some Stony Brook students stop before classes or go to study during exam weeks.

"Every time I come to Dunkin,

Zamir is there," George said. "I would sometimes come to just see him."

Many students say that Zamir's generosity and friendly personality are what keeps them coming back.

"I always come to Dunkin Donuts and Zamir is always so friendly," Mariah Geritano, junior biology major, said. "He is always throwing in something extra and I wanted to thank him."

While the event was filled with those who couldn't resist the opportunity to express their gratitude, there were a few people who didn't know him, but wanted to be involved.

"I didn't know who Zamir was at first," Alessandra Vittormi, a senior math and Italian double major, said. "But now that I know about him, I want to come back and get to know him better."

The founder of the Stony Brook Compliments page expressed how successful this thank you was and plans on doing more of them in the near future, but only if the student body is willing.

"Overall the night was a huge success and I couldn't be happier with how things turned out," the founder said. "Thank you to everyone who came and made this event possible. It was a huge success and we will definitely be doing more of these types of events in the near future. Kindness is something that keeps coming back. I thank Zamir for teaching me this lesson which I did not find in any of my textbooks."

Police Blotter

On Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, a male non-student went to pick up his car, which was impounded by police for not having a registration. When police ran his name, they saw that he had two outstanding warrants for arrest and he was released to Suffolk police.

On Friday, Nov. 30, 2012 a male commuter student and a male resident student were arrested and charged for assaulting and robbing a male resident student. The case is pending in court.

On Monday, Dec. 17, 2012, a male patient at the University Hospital was arrested after assaulting a female nurse.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2012, a male non-student was arrested for trespassing after being found in a dormitory in Mount College.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2012, two males were arrested at the University Hospital. One man was arrested during a dental appointment when he attempted to steal the dentist's tools while the dentist was out of the room. The other man was arrested for the unlawful possession of marijuana.

On Friday, Dec. 28, 2012, a female patient at the University Hospital was arrested for damaging hospital property.

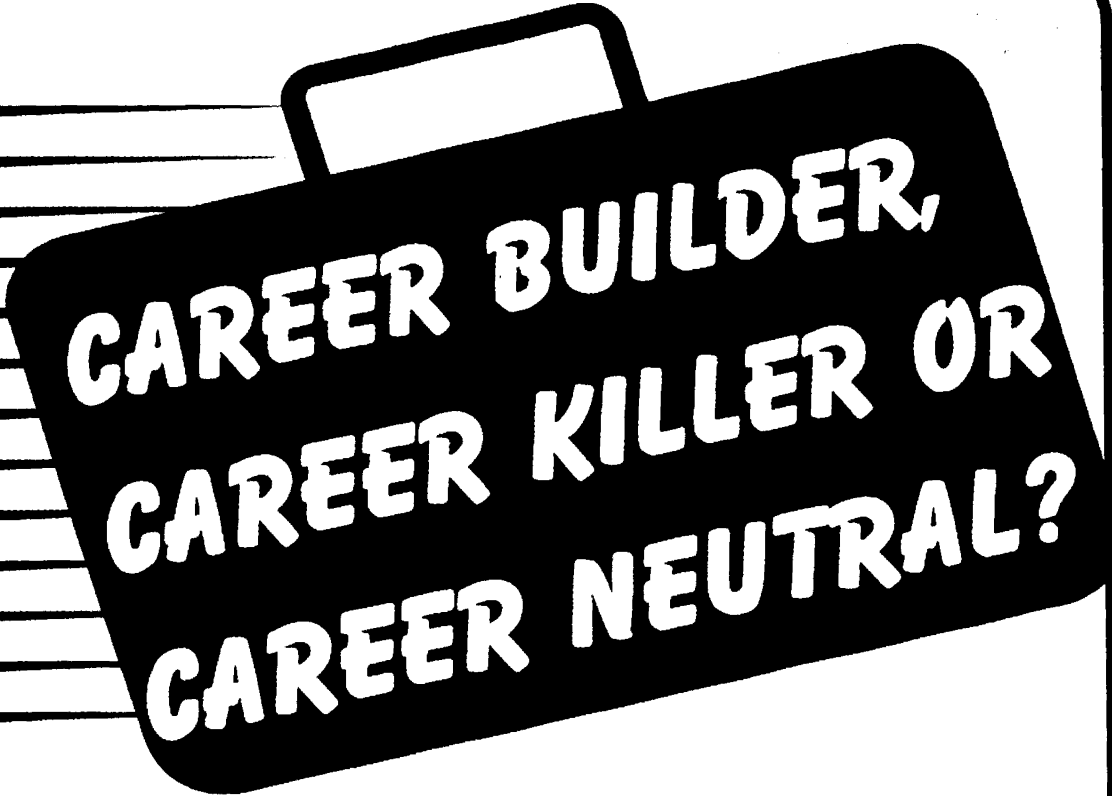
On Thursday, Jan 3, 2013, a man was arrested at the University Hospital. He was charged for harassing his ex-girlfriend who is an employee at the hospital.

On Wednesday, Jan 23, 2013, a male visitor at the University Hospital was in a domestic dispute with a female visitor at the hospital. The male visitor was arrested.

On Saturday, Jan 26, 2013, at 11:40 p.m. a male student was found unconscious. The student had been drinking and was brought to the emergency room. Police referred him to the university.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013, at 11:31 p.m., a male student was found semi-conscious. This student had also been drinking and was brought to the emergency room. Police referred him to the university.

-Compiled by Ashleigh Sherow



**CAREER BUILDER,
CAREER KILLER OR
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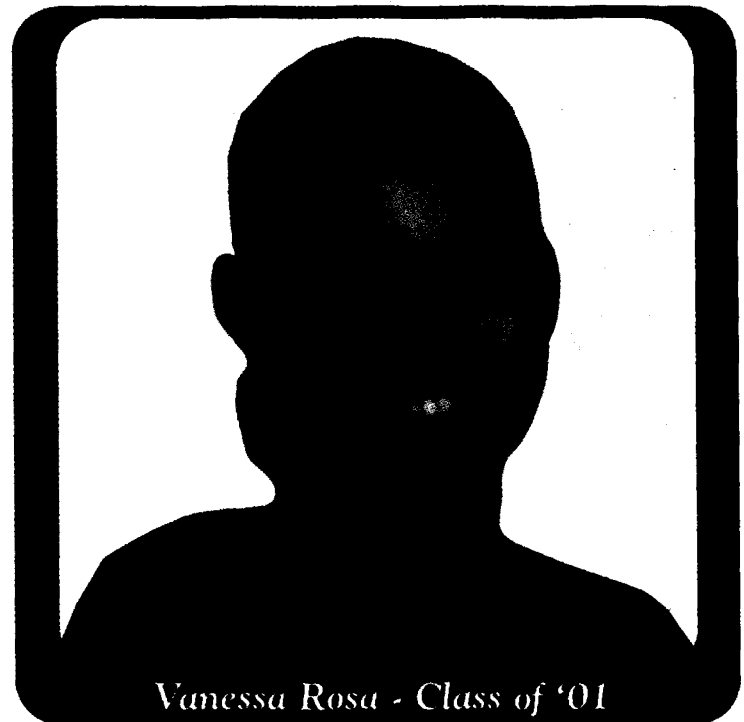
What do Jeff Bezos, Russell Simmons, Ben Cohen, Jerry Greenfield and Vanessa Rosa have in common? If you haven't a clue, Jeff Bezos is the founder and CEO of Amazon, the renowned web site. Russell Simmons is a music industry mogul and Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield are the dynamic duo better known as Ben and Jerry of the renowned ice cream empire Ben's and Jerry's. By contrast, SBU Alum Vanessa Rosa is much less well known, but shares a very significant something with these captains of industry.

What is that something? They have all been wildly successful in their careers. They also had a common experience in spite of having strikingly different careers paths. To give another clue, their recipes for success were all different yet had one common ingredient. Still uncertain?

They have all worked in food services when they were students, and contrary to some people's perceptions, each one feels that their food service work experience made a noteworthy contribution to their future successes.

To give just one example that is closer to home, Vanessa Rosa, who is a Class of '01 Alum and worked in SBU campus dining for several years, had this to say about her SBU dining job experience:

"All the experience that I gained during my time working for Campus Dining Services helped me to easily secure a fulltime job upon my graduation. I have carried the skills that I learned during my time at Campus Dining Services with me even to this day. Not only did I learn very specific work skills but I also learned extremely valuable life skills such as responsibility, time management and interpersonal skills. My time at Campus Dining Services was much more than a job, it was a learning experience that I will always carry with me."



Vanessa Rosa - Class of '01

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Online classes, Senate apps on first USG meeting agenda

By Kelly Zegers
Contributing Writer

The first Undergraduate Student Government Senate meeting for the spring semester revealed that applications are being accepted for seats of College of Arts and Sciences Senator. Those interested in a position should submit an application by 5 p.m. on Feb. 11 to annalubitz@stonybrookusg.org or on ZebraNet.

Professor Eduardo Mendieta attended the meeting to present MOOC— Massive Open Online Courses. With a task force charged by the Provost to explore options for the future of online courses at Stony Brook, students are highly encouraged to provide input and feedback at a town hall meeting to be held at 1 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Wang Center Theater.

Mendieta described MOOCs as a way for students to “get ahead” and that such courses have the potential to “go global” through its open access. These online courses have been found at other institutions such as Harvard and MIT.

More information about MOOCs can be found at stonybrook.edu/onlinelearning or by emailing online_learning@stonybrook.edu.

As for other reasons to hold town hall meetings, senators suggested talks regarding Stony Brook’s tobacco policy, concern over the condition on campus roads for commuters, access to contraceptives and sustainability on campus. If any of these meetings are to be held, information on time and location will be posted around campus as well as on the USG website.

At the meeting it was apparent how Hurricane Sandy affected budget spending for some campus clubs, as events had to be cancelled or moved around.



MIKE CUSANELLI/THE STATESMAN

At its first meeting of the semester, USG announced openings for Senate positions.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chillfest: laser tag, masquerade balls and so much more

By Jon Winkler
Staff Writer

Winter break is over, class is back in session and the stresses that come with school are back. In order to help students combat their workloads, from Jan. 26 to March 2, Stony Brook is hosting Chillfest. Chillfest is a series of events that are meant to ease students back into the workings of college

life by giving them activities to do around campus.

Activities vary to accommodate and unite the diverse student body to create a more interactive and open environment.

Events range from a Welcome Back Breakfast for commuter students on Feb. 6, Shabbat services all throughout Chillfest, the Lunar New Year Gala on Feb. 13 for the Asian Student

Alliance and a comedy show for the African Student Union on March 2.

Chillfest is run by a subdivision of the Student Activities called the Weekend Life Council. One of Weekend Life's advisers is Jim Carr, who speaks very highly of the council.

"They're very creative and hardworking," Carr said. "Weekend Life is compiled of employees of Student Activities. Anyone can apply, but our selections are typically in the spring, so we don't have any freshmen. But we love it when kids sign up and collaborate on ideas."

Recently, Weekend Life hosted a laser tag event, cosponsored by the Gamers' Guild. The Guild offered video games in SAC Ballroom

while students waited to wage laser war in SAC Ballroom A.

This is not the first time laser tag has been at Stony Brook, and its return is no accident. In spring 2012, laser tag opened to 300 students.

After playing an exceptionally exciting round of laser tag, students showed off their excitement. Oksana Kachmarchyk, a sophomore business management major said she enjoyed the "fun in spending time with friends. It's really exciting."

On Thursday, Jan 31, Project Sunshine held a masquerade ball as a part of Chillfest featuring food, dancing and a DJ.

Chillfest's variety makes it one of the most detailed events planned during the

semester. Because it is so long, it gives nearly every student an opportunity to participate in the event.

There is a similarly oriented program, Opening Activities, that takes place in the fall semester and also targets a wide range of students.

Chillfest really does get students involved. Lisette Nuñez, a sophomore political science major, is one of those students. While she was at Chillfest, she was already thinking of new ways to improve it. For example, she thinks a movie screening would be a great idea for the coming year, or maybe even a bowling trip.

While both of events have occurred at Stony Brook in the past, that does not mean it cannot happen again.



CHELSEA KATZ / THE STATESMAN

A student performs at COALITION's Beef & Rhymes event.



EFAL SAYED / THE STATESMAN

Students pose for a picture at Project Sunshine's Masquerade Ball, an event for Chillfest.

THREE ARTSY EVENTS

1) Cooking Demonstration and Tasting

In celebration of Heart Smart Month, a cooking demonstration and tasting is being held on Feb. 6 at 12 p.m. in the SAC. Participants will learn how to cook upscale dishes while listening to guest speakers. For more information, visit the upstairs dining room in the SAC.

2) Stony Brook Composers

Student composers perform with the professional group the Contemporary Chamber Players on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center. Admission is free to all.

3) Spring Comedy Show

USG is hosting a spring comedy show featuring John Oliver and Wyatt Cenac of the Daily Show, on Feb 11. Tickets are available now.



"30 Rock" and "Community:" low ratings, high quality

By Will Rhino
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Television is a business that thrives on the number of viewers who tune in to a show in any given week. These viewers are calculated by the Nielsen ratings. That phrase alone can strike fear and rage into the hearts of TV viewers.

of television ratings remains in the minds of viewers everywhere.

Viewers aren't the only ones bidding the show farewell, however; award shows are, too. "30 Rock" has received 90 Emmy nominations during the course of its run in categories such as "Outstanding Comedy Series"

Rock's" seasons has played host to a struggle for renewal. The show's sixth season was its low point in the Nielsen ratings, which resulted in the seventh season being its last.

As the innovative and trailblazing "30 Rock" ends, it leaves in its wake a slew of TV shows with critical acclaim but no viewers to back it up.

One of these shows is "Community," which returns Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., and it is the clearest example of critical acclaim and fan dedication, but the quantity of fans has always been lacking.

The NBC comedy ("30 Rock" also aired on this network) finished its third season with a series low of 2.99 million viewers.

Despite this, Community has won countless awards. It won the Best Comedy Series at the Critics' Choice Awards, determined by The Broadcast Television Journalists Association.

"Community" also frequently wins many awards in which fan polls decide who gets the victory. It has won "TV Guide Magazine's" Fan Favorite Award and was on the cover of the magazine that month. "TIME" has also listed one episode of "Community" in its top 10 TV episodes of 2012 list.

The fate of "Community" has always been tumultuous at best, but the season four premiere has every critic watching to see what happens.

These two shows are not the only critically acclaimed shows that have obsessive fans

and high award counts; they just happen to be the most relevant on TV right now.

One of the best examples

nod. However, despite being cancelled years ago, it is getting a fourth season on Netflix.

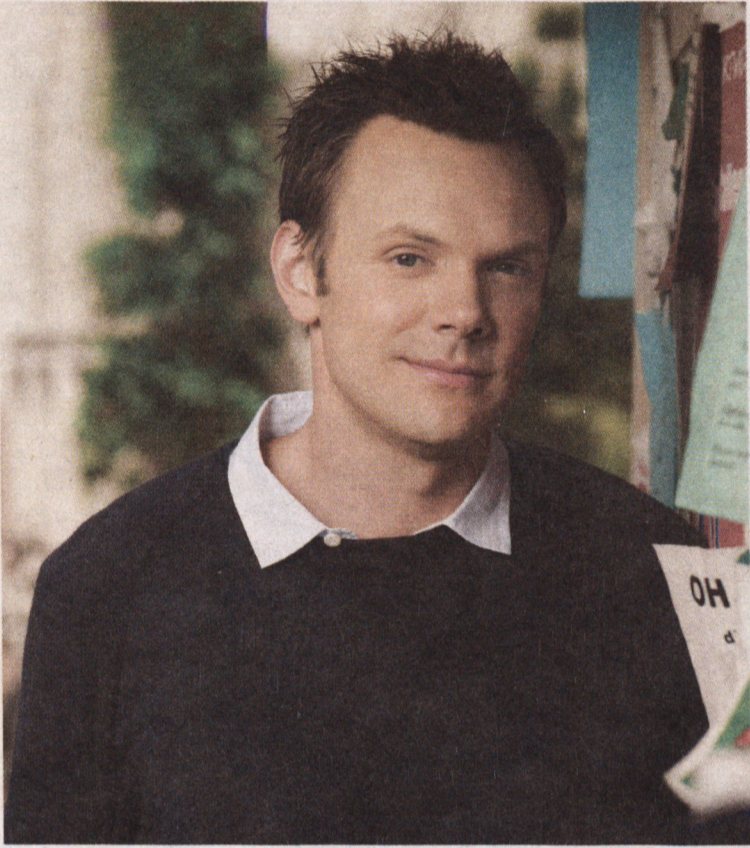


PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS
Joel McHale stars as the main character for NBC's "Community."

A low viewership never bodes well for a show, because that determines whether or not a program will be renewed.

With last week's "30 Rock" series finale and the upcoming season premiere of "Community," the question

and "Outstanding Supporting Actress in A Comedy Series." Tina Fey has also won an Emmy for "Outstanding Lead Actress in A Comedy Series" for her work on the show.

But despite the show's many accolades, each of "30



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS
Actress Tina Fey holds her most recent SAG award.

throughout the history of the TV landscape is "Arrested Development," a critic favorite which was cancelled with a 3.4 million viewer count—similar to "30 Rock" and "Community." It also had its fair share of Emmy

Fan favorite shows have a way of doing what it takes to survive. Whether it be a network change, like "Cougar Town" or "Scrubs" or moving to Netflix, TV has the potential to please its fans, no matter how few there are.

College students can enjoy Broadway shows for cheap

By Fumi Honda
Staff Writer

What Broadway play could possibly top "The Phantom of the Opera," a play already set in an opera house? The longest-running Broadway show "The Phantom of the Opera" incorporates the entire Majestic Theatre as part of its stage.

For those who wish to revel in the voice of this performance, people can take advantage of Broadway Week NYC, which offers two-for-one tickets from now until Feb. 7. At a mere \$27, it is affordable to college students. A Broadway show cannot be properly experienced through words alone.

With surrounding Venetian golden pillars and the ascent of a chandelier, "The Phantom of the Opera" tells the story of a ghost who once haunted the Paris Opera Populaire. His omnipotent voice can be heard throughout the show from an unknown location. While this is not the first story centered around disfigured love, "Phantom" is a powerful masterpiece that has touched countless hearts for more than a

quarter of century.

A disfigured genius, the Phantom provides guidance to the innocent diva Christine, who believed him to be sent by her late father. A childhood friend, Raoul, who is now the young patron of the Opera house provides the third member of the classic love triangle. The characters were developed extensively, and the tension depicted in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, which was based on the original story by Gaston Leroux, was matched by Charles Hart's lyrics.

Gaston Leroux was a French court reporter and drama critic. This background lent him the lens to imagine a successful play that is both mysterious and grippingly tragic. He captured the spirit early 20th century Paris, where people held supernatural beliefs and the complex power struggle inside the Populaire reflected between Christine and la Prima Donna. Indeed, the original 1911 novel began as an investigation of a strange masked skeleton at the cellar under the opera house.

Despite the time constraints, the production crew pulled

together seamless transformations for each scene, often doing so under the cloak of shadows on stage. The most impressive of these feats include rising torches from the floor and a boat on stage. The experience was dazzling.

The music scores were at a fast tempo, but maintained emotional depth with recitative singing, which allowed the singers to maintain what sounded like ordinary speech patterns. The organ sounds instantly create a gothic eeriness which helped to keep audience members on the edges of their seats for the show's duration. The actors also catered to a large two-story audience, and an emphasis on body language replaced the smaller, more subtle expressions employed during cinema shoots.

The play speaks to the need to be accepted for imperfections. In the final scene, Christine explains, "It's in your soul, where the true distortion lies," kissing the phantom out of compassion.

"It's over now the music of the night," cried the Phantom as the curtain fell, but the magic it left in every member of audience will remain. Noted by the official



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS
A high school performs a rendition of "Phantom of the Opera."

site critique, "What a wry smile former journalist and theatre that would surely have given the lover after all these years!"

"Warm Bodies" leads in the box office, but lacks heart

By Jon Winkler
Staff Writer

Is it a relief that vampires and werewolves are not in constant demand for fantasy in pop culture anymore? Depends on your preference, but most people are probably pretty sad.

When the "Twilight" franchise became a smashing success, vampires were in demand on television, in books and in more movies. But with "Twilight" finally put to rest, what is the new creature to run fantasy film? It is still the undead, believe it or not.

Zombies are the new craving in pop culture. They dominate the media landscape with television, books and new movies, but pure zombie-survival movies will eventually bore the public. There has to be a game changing zombie movie.

The zombies have changed, the settings have changed but the genre itself has not been touched. Zombies are supposed to be scary, but writer-director Jonathan Levine ("50/50") believes that zombies can have a heart, a soul and maybe even a crush. While the end-product of that vision, "Warm Bodies," is an interesting concept, the film just doesn't get off the ground. "Warm Bodies" skids for its 97-minute duration without any sparks in romance, great action or memorable moments.

The film centers on R (Nicholas Hoult), a zombie wandering around the ruins of an airport eight years after an outbreak of the undead.

He questions his purpose in life now that his diet consists of human flesh and wonders what his pre-outbreak life, which he has no recollection of, was like.

On a trek through the city, he and his undead brethren come across a group of human scavengers. R and his group instinctively attack, though R

is conflicted about it. When R sees Julie (Teresa Palmer), a furious, shotgun-wielding blonde, he is smitten and feels he can win her over despite having just eaten the brains of her boyfriend Perry (Dave Franco).

He keeps her safe in an old airplane as they listen to old records and marvel at R's collection of trinkets. R continues to eat Perry's brain to gain flashes of Perry's memories. R claims that this extreme method serves a double purpose. It keeps Perry from resurrecting as a zombie, and the brain provides R his only taste of memories.

Julie knows that R is different and starts to have feelings for him as his speech, walk and body temperature change. R's change of heart spreads to other zombies, and Julie begins warming up to the idea that the undead and the living can coexist.

What is not possible is a unity between the good intentions of Levine and a believable story.

Levine distracts the viewers from the point he is trying to make by punching too many holes in the zombie format. In the film, zombies can talk (however slowly), drive and think.

Nicholas Hoult and Teresa Palmer never show any chemistry, but that could be because it is hard for a zombie to be charming toward a woman, and vice-versa. It's easy to make comparisons between Edward and Bella of "Twilight" and R and Julie of "Warm Bodies;" both franchises feature a chance meeting between a pale, undead boy and an awkward, sheltered girl. Palmer is actually much more appealing as Julie than Kristen Stewart was as Bella, but Hoult does not offer the mystique that Robert Pattinson's Edward gave off.

Not even R's inner monologues during the film make him interesting. The



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

Nicholas Hoult and Teresa Palmer star as the main actors in the movie "Warm Bodies."

fault is primarily on Levine, whose script goes downhill from a promising beginning. He compares the lifeless zombies in the airport to the humans, glued to their phones and ignoring connection with each other.

From there, "Warm Bodies" becomes really boring and

disappointing.

Levine also loses points for misusing and restraining great actors like Rob Corddry (R's friend M) and John Malkovich (Julie's father). The two fall to wayside as Hoult and Palmer take center stage. M is used primarily as a zombie liason, and Malkovich spends what seems like a mere five minutes in the movie at the very end.

"Warm Bodies" was made to move beyond standard fantasy romance tropes such as vampires and werewolves. On Valentine's Day, witches

will be given the same opportunity in the upcoming "Beautiful Creatures."

Like "Warm Bodies," the film's focus will be on aesthetics rather than on story or development. Although "Warm Bodies" was based on a novel by Isaac Marion, Levine could have done so much more with this movie.

As a zombie movie and a romantic comedy, "Warm Bodies" cannot be taken seriously. It may have been an interesting, unique concept, but it turned out to be a cold-hearted disappointment.



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

John Malkovich joins Hoult and Palmer behind the scenes of "Warm Bodies."



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

"Warm Bodies" defies zombie norms from "The Walking Dead."

Spring semester brings warm weather and new campus clubs

By Atiba Rogers
Staff Writer

Nearly every semester, new clubs rise on campus. They all have their own goals and purposes, but most of them just want to share their vision with the campus community.

Women in Computer Science

Women in Computer Science, the official ACM-W chapter, is currently in the process of gaining recognition and funding from the Graduate Student Organization, has proclaimed that its aim is to foster understanding between men and women in Computer Science. ACM-W is the women's branch of the Association for Computing Machinery. The organization also intends to increase and improve women's involvement in the discipline. Women in Computer Science also holds academic and social events and also works with the Computer Science department.

Global Architecture Brigade

The world's largest student-led global health and sustainable development organization is the Global Architecture Brigade, according to the club's profile description. It started in 2004 when Global Brigades mobilized thousands of university students and professionals. Through nine skill-based service programs, the quality of life in under-

resourced communities through partner organizations in Honduras, Panama and Ghana were improved. Since 2004, the Global Architecture Brigade mobilized more than 12,000 volunteers to support more than 350,000 community members in those three countries.

The volunteers' duties involve designing and constructing schools and health centers for communities. According to the club, once a university chapter expresses interest, its members will be provided with a brief on an upcoming design contest against other university chapters. The community then selects the design or designs that best fit their needs. All participating chapters come together as one and help build the school. This is a great way for aspiring architects to put their craft to use for a great cause.

SBU Entrepreneurs

This club, which aims to help students learn how to start a business, fosters a supportive and creative environment for business ideas.

Alzheimer's Awareness

This club offers awareness and fundraising for sufferers of Alzheimer's disease. Its members participate in events hosted by the Alzheimer's Association and fundraise money on their own. You can also find them outside

of the Student Activities Center hosting a fundraiser and giving out purple pens.

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine isn't exclusive to Stony Brook's campus. It is an organization that empowers a dynamic and dedicated corps of more than 10,000 volunteers to bring programming, recreational arts, educational tutoring and mentoring. The SB Life website said that there

are social services and HIV and nutritional counseling provided to over 60,000 children facing medical challenges and their families in 100 major cities across the United States and in five international satellite sites: Canada, China, Israel, Kenya and Puerto Rico. Like a lot of clubs, Project Sunshine reaches out to volunteers to devote and donate their time to create and deliver programs.

This chapter at Stony Brook

works in coalition with the Child-Life Department at Stony Brook Children's Hospital. A few of the following programs underway are Direct Service Programs,

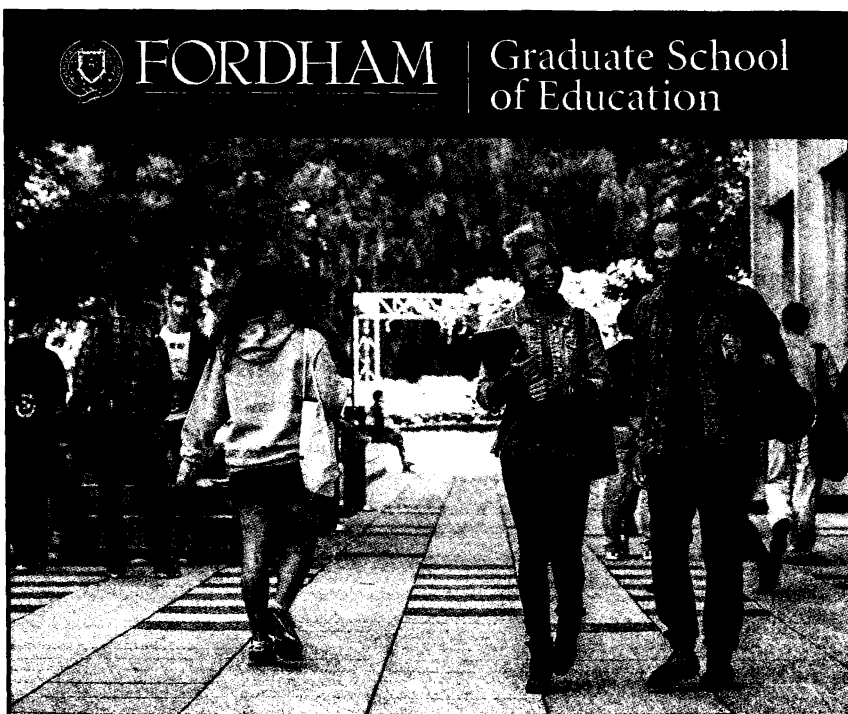
Sending Sunshine Programs, Project Sunshine Day (weekly) and Project Knit Support Group (weekly).

Students can find other new clubs this spring semester. There's Tricking, SB Shine and the Friends of Fire Island.



ANDREW ZHANG / THE STATESMAN

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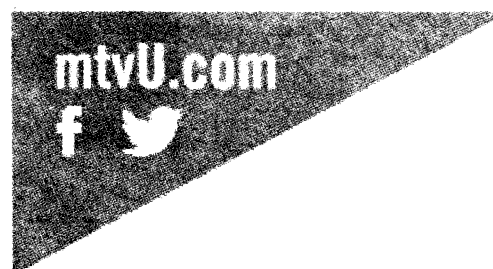
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THE ORIGINAL PATHWAY TO CITIZENSHIP

PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

A split debate on immigration

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

Over the past couple of weeks, a clump of crucial U.S. senators and President Barack Obama have been moving toward putting forward a set of policies with the goal of reforming the American immigration system. The details have not been finalized, and the final form of whatever goes through Congress and possibly the White House won't become set for a few months still.

However, in a time when partisan conflict is the name of the game, immigration reform has been an issue around which both parties appear to be coming to an agreement on, and this was one of the more important and divisive issues leading up to last year's general election with strong feelings on both sides.

That being said, partisanship is very much alive and well in Congress and around the country. It is still the elephant in the room, but it is not trumpeting on this issue. Why so? Well, the men and women elected to Congress do have their ideals and causes, but ultimately they all share the fact that they are politicians, politicians who predominantly realize what battles are and aren't worth fighting, what they should do to get votes and support from key groups, and that how they are perceived has a great impact on their ability to put forward their

agenda.

One statistic that has been resurrected continuously over the past few weeks is how many of the Hispanic American voters in last year's election voted for President Obama. The number who have voted for the Democrats in the past three elections has been a majority each time and has gotten larger between 2004 and 2008 and from that year to 2012. Adding on to that, the number of Hispanic voters has also increased immensely and continues to do so. In the not-so-distant future, 20 percent of American citizens will have Hispanic ancestry. It would be a gross oversimplification to say that the majority of these are immigrants or that the issue they all care most about is immigration, but recent voting behavior lends credence to the idea that many Hispanics feel marginalized or at the very least rubbed the wrong way by the Republican Party.

Whatever the reasons, the facts show that a strong majority of Hispanics do not vote Republican, and the number of Hispanics is growing daily in crucial states such as Florida, Colorado, etc. In fact, the Hispanic population is also growing rapidly in Republican strongholds such as Georgia. There is no foreseeable possibility that Georgia will vote Democrat in a presidential election in the near future, but Gov. Mitt Romney's victory by a margin of only approximately 8 percent is not insurmountable.

The general point is that, if the Republicans want to remain a viable political party on a national level, they have to court the Hispanic vote in different ways than in the past. Immigration reform is not the only key to doing this, but it is viewed by many in the party, including former presidential candidate and current senator, John McCain, as an essential step.

Many in the Republican Party have shown a willingness to give ground on immigration while still maintaining some of their traditional immigration positions so as to not alienate some already in their voting base. To put it another way, the Republicans do not want the Democrats to be completely in control of dictating the process of immigration reform. They would rather have a say in what the immigration policy of this nation is going forward by adjusting their position but not gutting it. For many social conservatives, it is not metaphorically unlike losing a battle so as to still have an army for a war.

So, unfortunately this not the end of partisan conflict. In fact, there never really is one. Partisanship rises and falls with time but never really goes away. The only certainty about politicians is that they will continue to be politicians and do what they can to remain in office and keep their party influential so as to keep their agenda and causes alive.

Searching off campus for better medical care

By Michael Newcomer
Contributing Writer

Getting sick in college is never fun. In addition to fever, chills, nausea, congestion, coughing and the multitude of other symptoms you may experience, missed classes, social isolation and a pissed off roommate just add to the misery. The one thing you should be

able to count on is Stony Brook's Student Health Services, right?

As a freshman that had never been to Student Health Services last semester, I only had stories from my sister, a graduate from Florida State University, to go on. There, every female with a stomach virus is treated with a pregnancy test, blood tests have a successful vein collapse rate close

to 100 percent, and the facilities are housed in a building as clean as one you'd likely see on Mike Rowe's "Dirty Jobs."

I was only slightly more impressed with Stony Brook's center. I first went in the day after I was hospitalized for carbon

Searching off campus for better medical care

Continued from page 14

monoxide poisoning in October. I spiked a 104 fever the night before, but had no other symptoms, and I was vexed as to whether the two conditions were related. I let the nurse at the desk know that I had a history of iron-deficiency anemia and that I was interested in getting a blood test to check my iron levels and the CO concentration in my blood because I knew that they had a lab in the building. I was told that only a doctor could prescribe those tests, an acceptable answer.

After waiting for what seemed like an eternity after the nurse brought me into an exam room to take my vitals, the doctor finally came back and examined me for a total of perhaps two minutes before dismissing me with a bottle of dollar store brand Tylenol. I told him what I had discussed with the nurse up front.

"No, that won't be necessary."

The staff at the Student Health Center seemed overworked and unenthusiastic. I felt like I was in a well-oiled machine designed to get me in and out as quickly as possible, and the doctor looked annoyed that I was asking him any questions.

I firmly believe that we all must be our own health advocates. After all, who would advocate for us if we didn't do so ourselves? When I was three, my parents took me back to my pediatrician, one of the most popular in the area, after I developed a full-body rash after taking a round of amoxicillin. He told us that in no way could the antibiotic cause such a rash, and that I must have gotten into some poison oak.

Nowadays, a quick google search will prove that 3 to 10 percent of all children taking amoxicillin will develop a non-allergic rash that is very easily treatable. I no longer saw that doctor.

Fortunate enough to have private health insurance, I now go off campus when I need to see a doctor. The first time I saw my GP on Long Island, I was given a physical, which included blood work. The results came back that I was indeed still very iron deficient, and that my body was not producing healthily shaped and sized blood cells, which I am currently undergoing treatment for. It also prompted referrals to a hematologist and gastroenterologist to check for blood disorders and internal bleeding, very likely causes of my suffering. None of this would have been resolved had I not sought health care elsewhere.

If every student who had the ability to be seen by medical care off campus elected to do so, the Student Health Center might be able to spend the appropriate amount of time and attention on students that depend on the center and the University's health insurance for care.

Top three with Keith: A summary of foreign affairs

By Keith Olsen
Assistant Opinions Editor

Egypt

A trial has sentenced 21 people to death for their part in provoking a riot at a soccer game on Feb. 1 2012 which killed at least 30 people and wounded over 250 people. This verdict has caused such serious riots within Egyptian cities that President Morsi has declared martial law in the areas of the country most affected by these riots. Many are worried about the enactment of martial law, as this gives credence to those who warn that President Morsi is no different than former President Mubarak, whose declaration of martial law lasted for more than 30 years. The current crisis has continued to escalate, especially with the latest incident in which two government officials under the supervision of the Egyptian Interior Minister beat a naked man in the street. This beating was recorded, and led to more anger against the current regime.

Mali

Mali, which is a fairly large country located in western Africa, has been engulfed in war against extremist Islamist rebels for the past year and a half. France has begun to send military aid to Mali, which was a French colony in the past, to fight off the rebels who are affiliated with Al-Qaeda. The French military have begun the military campaign to liberate the swath of territory that the rebels have conquered, and they have been successful so far. The territory that the rebels currently control is roughly the same size as the entirety of Afghanistan. The French offensive consists of about three thousand troops and substantial air support, but other African nations in the area have promised to send troops as well.

Syria

An Israeli airstrike has been conducted deep in Syrian territory last week, prompting worries that the conflict could spread and further destabilize the already volatile region. There are conflicting reports as to what the target was; the United States claims that the strike was targeting a convoy which was enroute to bring anti-aircraft weaponry to Hezbollah, which is unacceptable to Israel. Syria denies any intention in providing these weapons to Hezbollah, and claims instead that the airstrike was actually attempting to destroy a military research facility with the aim of weakening President Assad's grasp on the country. The Syrian government has submitted a formal complaint to the United Nations in which they claim that the Israelis have disrespected Syria's sovereignty.

Is owning a gun a right?



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

Hundreds attend the Guns Across America pro-Second Amendment rally at the Capitol in Austin, Texas on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2013.

By Ahmad A. Malik
Staff Writer

It's amazing what it takes for America to get riled up—bound in the pangs between morality and policy. But this is our nature, and perhaps our most prominent detriment. The lines are always blurred—or at least they are claimed to be, but activists and conservatives alike seem to still see things in black and white. But throw in a few emotions, and everything takes off. The five school shootings that have taken place recently seemed to suffice for emotions, and maybe a little more.

Guns are a staple of our society—or at least our traditions, which date back a whopping 200 years, yet we label them as such. Our nation was built upon revolution, yes—but one would question if the state of our nation is currently comparable to that of 1776. Each side can make this a battle of semantics, equalizing the opposition with hard-nosed sentiments, but the fact remains that pro-gun activists have a failing argument. When comparing our nation to, let's say, Switzerland, whose population has twice the amount of guns that we own proportionally, we (pro-gunners) seem to forget that we are not Switzerland. If that were the case, then the argument can go so far as to say, why not pass universal

health care and the rest of the Republican nightmare story? Our mentality is of opposition, not defense, and the idea that a fully automatic weapon with a automatic gear and extended magazine is a defensive weapon is just childish.

"But I should be able to own one if I want to! I'm not crazy."

That's not the point. The point is that based on principle, an individual is perfectly allowed to own a weapon. In fact, I plan to own many. I love guns—but as Gov. Cuomo said best, you don't need an AK-47 to kill a deer. To be more technical, the designation of the M-rifles are very clear. What does the "M" stand for? Military.

These are killing machines not made to be issued to a private citizen; therefore, they should not be legal to the ordinary man. Furthermore, it is plausible to ask from what one would be defending himself against? If his answer was a complete military, or even the population of the world, one's success in self defense is not hinged upon the weight of his rifle, but the strength of his voice. That, and a machine gun is no match against an army. The defense against martial law is futile indeed and, not to be mistaken as a misguided blind believer in the system, but it is a double standard to oppose martial law but reserve the right to rebel against

the very system that permits executive order for the defense of the nation. The strongest defense for guns remains Justice Antonin Scalia's interpretation of the Second Amendment. In a nutshell, anything that can be held in the hand of an individual, on their person is considered a legal weapon. Makes sense, seeing as a one can now shoulder a rocket launcher.

The Second Amendment, of course, is currently the most misconstrued amendment in the Constitution, but the ability to reason seems to be far more of a misconstrued element in our political game. The NRA proposes to have an armed guard in every school. To that I ask, what about Columbine? That policy didn't do much good, seeing as there were two armed guards stationed at that school at the time of the shooting. It is not a naive question of rights; it is a question of what IS right. Gun control is not the answer to this problem, but it sure is a step in the right direction. I believe what Gov. Cuomo is enlisting into our legislation is a perfectly acceptable gun policy, and unless we can change the culture of guns, we cannot change our approach, which is the inevitable abolishment of extended magazines and automatic assault rifles.

Submit at opinions@sbstatesman.com

Is learning from our mistakes enough?

By Japbani Nanda
Contributing Writer

It is really not our fault. How can we be blamed for not seeing the future? Not everyone can be psychic and stare off into space to connect with some frequency that allows for a sneak peek at what has yet to take place. Is this justification enough? How much longer can we go without realizing one of our greatest downfalls?

There is a reason why history textbooks are written and scholars of all ages read them. Of course, these books provide valuable insight into the past but beyond that, we often hope to find solutions to our current problems by looking to the past. We always tell ourselves to 'learn from our mistakes,' but sometimes, it is not enough to simply learn from what happens to us. We need to be able to foresee what may happen and prevent tragic events from happening in the first place.

This may seem like a lot to ask of humans, and it is true that it might be impossible to tackle a problem without witnessing the issue first. The scientific method exemplifies the strategy of observing before we make conclusions and try to solve problems. We cannot treat a disease before we know what its symptoms are, and in order for us to eventually cure an illness,

someone must suffer and act as our "guinea pigs," even if they acquired the illness on their own. This hardly seems fair.

Several events have taken place that indicate that learning from our mistakes may not always be enough. The shooting that took place at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., brought us all to tears. After realizing that something must be done, New York was the first state to initiate gun-control legislation; however, those children in Newtown have lost their lives. Often with any treatment, such as legislation, it is impossible to know what laws are needed without witnessing disorder or harm. The same concept applies to the formation of the Bill of Rights, which was made because of the suppression that our countrymen witnessed in the past.

This year, the rape of a girl in India that led to her death spurred action and protests for justice and women's rights. Such situations take place in many countries, yet protection for women and human rights in general never comes until after an innocent person suffers. Still, the efforts on the part of ordinary citizens are astounding and show that we can all target the worst things that take place in society in order to bring about better conditions in



PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

A man places flowers at a memorial at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn.

the future.

Recently, the burning of a Muslim mosque in Missouri and a shooting crisis at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin brought the world's attention to hate crimes that are related to religion. Numerous people were killed and countless families were adversely affected by these unfortunate events. This brought about increased attempts to support religious tolerance and spread awareness of the Sikh religion.

There is absolutely no doubt that any efforts made to solve a problem are better than making no attempts at all. We are fortunate enough to be able to recognize possible courses of action after witnessing horrible events take place in our own country and around the world. It may be against the science of the human mind to be able to see the future, but that does not mean that we cannot try to foresee the possible dangers of certain

situations. Our college campus has been doing a great job with maintaining the safety of students and such strategies should be implemented on a wider scale to address issues around the world. Excessive protection against what 'may' happen can also be a problem when it infringes upon our ability to live without fear. Still, we have to weigh our options well to try and deflect the tragedies that we can dodge. It is better late than never.

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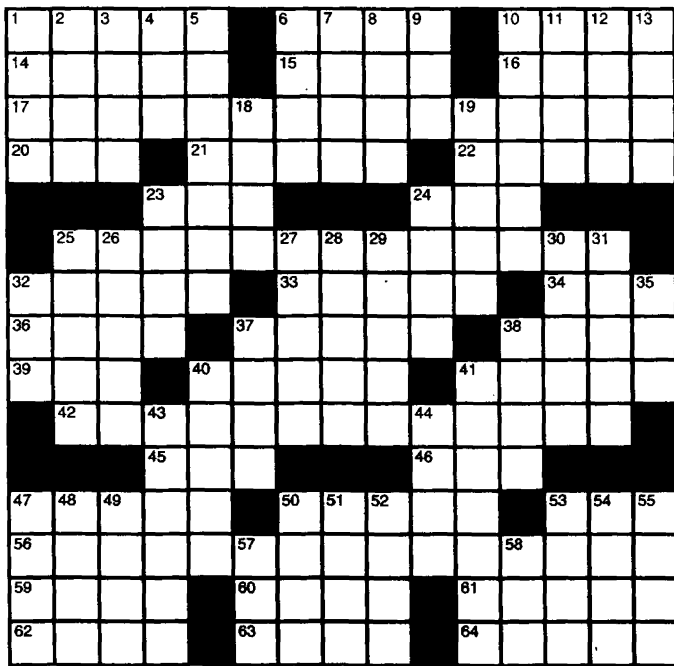
Must Present Coupon to Driver

DIVERSIONS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

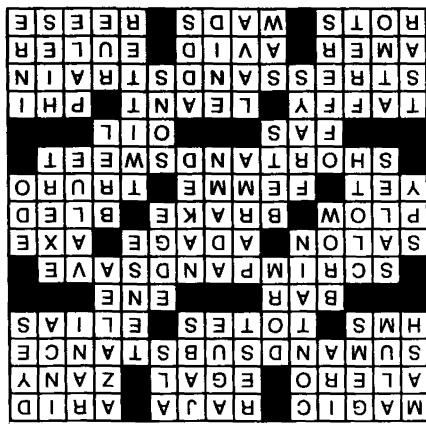
- ACROSS**
- David Copperfield's forte
 - High-ranking Indian
 - Like the Sahara
 - Last new Olds
 - Alike, in Lourdes
 - Madcap
 - Main idea, as of an argument
 - "_ Pinafore"
 - Handy bags
 - Inventor Howe
 - Candy in a wrapper
 - WSW's opposite
 - Stick to a strict budget
 - Beauty parlor
 - Saying to remember
 - Tool for a lumberjack
 - Cultivate the soil
 - Car pedal
 - Needed a Band-Aid
 - Till now
 - _ fatale
 - Town near the tip of Cape Cod
 - To the point
 - Notes after mis
 - Contents of a cruet
 - Saltwater candy
 - Rested (against)
 - _ Beta Kappa
 - Burnout cause
 - Part of USA: Abbr.
 - Like dedicated fans
 - 18th-century Swiss mathematician
 - Goes bad
 - High roller's rolls
 - Baseball's Pee Wee



By Bernice Gordon

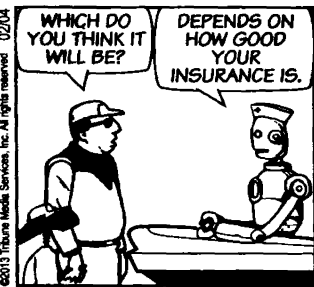
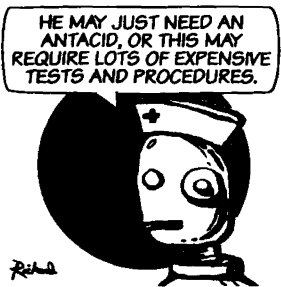
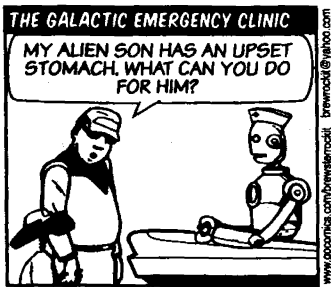
2/4/13

- Have inside
- Take a break
- Flu-like symptoms
- Pokes
- Three racing Unsurers
- Colorful garden shrub
- Wife of a 6-Across
- Ancient Peruvian
- Turns blue, perhaps
- Campus residence
- Like someone pacing back and forth
- Forehead
- Rim
- Comical Soupy
- Material
- Cheese city in northeast Italy
- End of Rhett's sentence that begins "Frankly, my dear"
- Like a newborn
- Relative worth
- Put forth, as effort
- Le Carré character



- Tokyo's former name
- Puts money (on)
- Songwriter Jacques
- Wears at the edges
- Social network for short messages
- Bids
- Male offspring
- Old Russian monarch
- Prefix with sphere
- Guitar ridge
- Volcanic output
- City west of Tulsa
- Does some sums
- Ashen
- Hurries
- Legal memo opener
- Carpentry tool
- Feel bad about

- DOWN**
- Sitcom set in Korea
 - Homecoming visitor
 - Jeweler's inventory
 - 401(k) alternative, briefly



Emps! by Jeff Harris



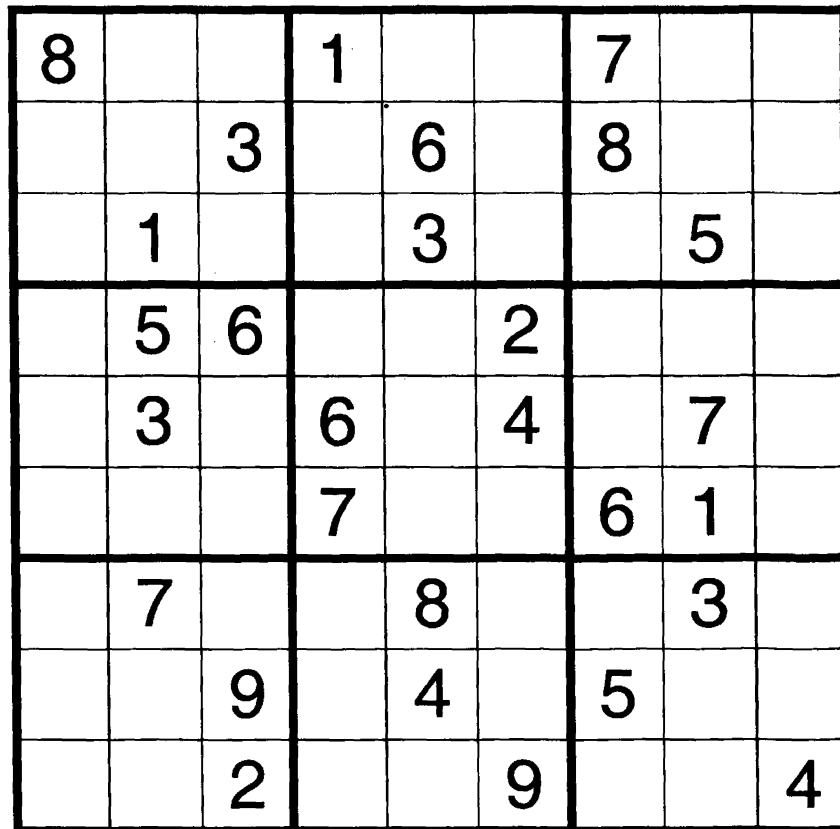
Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro



SUDOKU

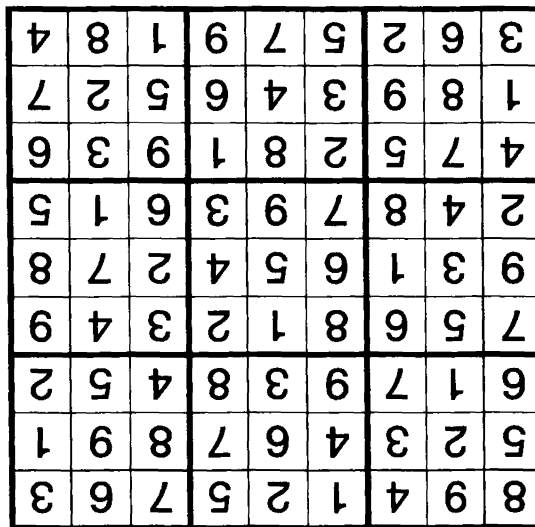
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

2/4/13

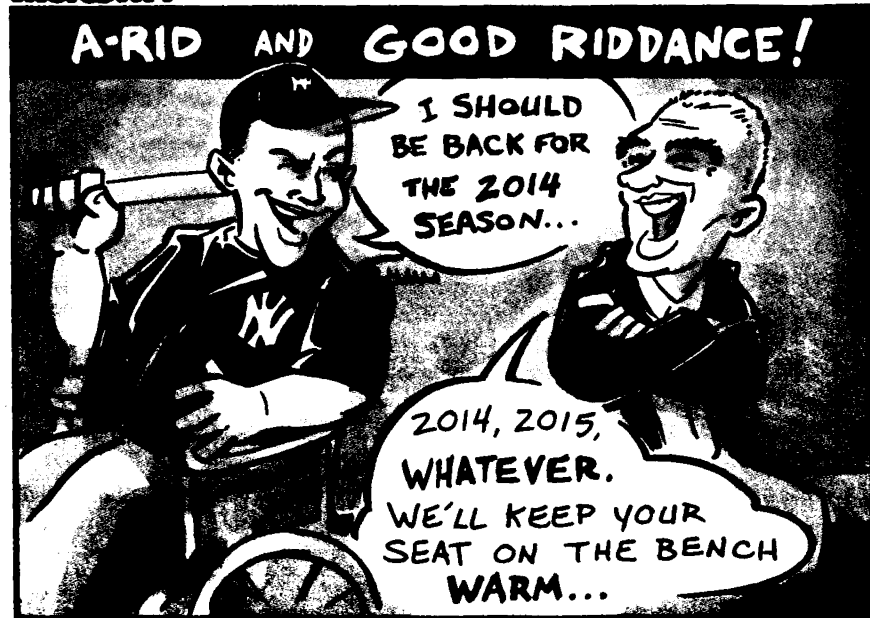


Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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Men's Lacrosse picked to finish second in America East pre-season poll, tied with UMBC

Continued from page 20

of the new freshmen will have to step in to fill in the new openings.

"I think you'll see up to 13 or 14 kids getting some kind of role with the team as freshman, which is highly unusual," Nagle said. "But I also feel that it's a pretty talented crew, and that they can impact as if they were not freshman."

On the offensive end, Stony Brook will have the reigning America East rookie of the year Mike Rooney, who led the team in goals last year with 34, returning, as well as senior Jeff Tundo, who led the team with 28 assists last season.

Nagle said he expects junior Conor Duddy and sophomore Mike Andreassi to play increased roles in the offense this year.

"Both of those guys got minutes for us last year, and will be more mature and take on a bigger role this year," Nagle said.

One freshman who could make a big impact on the offensive end is attacker Matt Schultz. The Smithtown native lead Suffolk County with 65 goals and 25 assists last year and was ranked 56th in Inside Lacrosse's Power 100 Freshman list.

"He's a good player," red-shirt senior and captain Savaughn Greene said. "He's kind of unorthodox, he's tall, deceptively shifty."

On defense, Stony Brook will get a big boost from Greene, who



STATESMAN FILE PHOTO

Midfielder Jeff Tundo will be one of three seniors that the team will count on this year.

missed all of last season with a leg injury.

"From the leadership standpoint, the guy does well in the classroom, it's an important asset to have an upperclassman to help guide and show the ropes to the young guys," Nagle said. "He's doing a great job so far, he's a big and athletic kid, he's great on the ground balls."

One of the team's biggest weaknesses last season was face-offs, with the team finishing 59th out of 62 Division I teams with a

.386 winning percentage. Taking face-offs this year will be freshman Frank Lucatuorto and junior Zach Smith.

With both of last year's goalies having graduated, Nagle will have sophomore Pat McGushin and freshman Dan Shaughnessy splitting time this season.

Despite the youth of the team, Stony Brook tied for second place in the America East pre-season poll with UMBC, behind Albany.

"I think we have a great shot to

win our league," Nagle said. "It's going to be a huge challenge, but our guys will be up for it."

Greene, the veteran captain, however, is just taking it one game at a time.

"Just go out there and win as many games as we can, just continue to get better every single day," Greene said. "Obviously, we want to win our conference and compete in the NCAA tournament, but to get there, we are going to have to get better each game."

Stony Brook teams up with Madison Sports

By Jason Mazza
Staff Writer

Last week Stony Brook University Athletics completes a multi-year agreement with Madison Sports and PMI College. The primary goal of the partnership is to raise revenue and increase Stony Brook's exposure on Long Island and nationwide.

This will provide financial support for all 20 NCAA Division I men's and women's sports teams. Some of the services MS and PMI plan to do are finding naming rights to the new Stony Brook Arena projected to open in the 2014-2015 season as well as additional giveaway days at sporting events creating relationships with Athletics and local businesses' aimed at increasing revenue for both parties.

"Stony Brook's proud partnership with PMI College and Madison Sports Partnerships will facilitate financial progress with this university's increasingly successful athletic department," Stony Brook University Director of Athletics Jim Fiore said in a press release.

Madison sports also promotes Stony Brook and their other partnerships on twitter and other media outlets further increasing Stony Brook media presence and nationwide notoriety.

Additionally, they hope to identify large groups to join Stony Brook at sporting events to increase outbound ticket sales amongst other strategies.

Stony Brook students gather, celebrate Super Bowl XLVII

By Joe Galotti
Staff Writer

On Sunday Super Bowl XLVII took place as the Baltimore Ravens took on the San Francisco 49ers. And while no New York teams played in this year's game, there was still a great deal of excitement about Sunday from Stony Brook's students.

"It gives everyone an excuse to get together and have a good time," said Kelly Day, a junior music major.

The Super Bowl has become an unofficial American holiday for many people. Last year, 111.3 million people tuned in to watch the big game, the biggest viewership numbers ever for a Super Bowl, according to statistics from the "International Business Times." Stony Brook students are no exception to this.

Even students who aren't traditional football fans watched for either the flurry of new entertaining commercials, the halftime show featuring Beyonce, or in many cases just because friends were watching.

"I'm watching the game on campus this year with a group of probably over 15 people," Day said. "I've never really watched more than a few minutes of the game before, but I'm really excited about it this year."

Some Stony Brook students decided to go off campus for this year's big game.

"Me and a few friends will probably try and go some place nearby," said Jimmy Pence, a senior physics major who lives on campus. "We were thinking of maybe going to The Bench (Bar and Grill). Some place with a lot of TVs obviously so we can watch the game while we eat and drink."

Other students like senior economics major Vinnie Wilson will be traveling a little further off campus. "I'm meeting a bunch of friends in New York City," said Wilson. "We're going to watch the game, but we're probably also going to go to a couple of parties thrown by people we know."

Although there are no local teams playing in this year's Super Bowl, many Stony Brook students still have heavy interest in the outcome of Sunday's game. Bryan Sweeney, a Stony Brook sophomore and economics major proudly donned his purple Baltimore Ravens jersey as he walked around campus last week. For Sweeney, it was the last opportunity to see Ray Lewis, his favorite football player since he was 10 years old.

"Ray Lewis was the whole reason I became a Ravens fan, so Sunday is going to be pretty important for me," said Sweeney. Lewis, a linebacker for the Ravens, announced that this season will be the last of his Hall of Fame worthy career. "I'm having

a few good friends over, and we're watching the game. We can do our partying before or after. This game means too much."

Some Stony Brook students, like Glen Fields, enjoy spending the Super Bowl with their families. The sophomore computer science major said, "Me and my dad and uncle have been watching the Super Bowl together forever it seems like. So I'll definitely be in my uncle's basement on Sunday, watching the game."

Other students like Stony Brook senior and sociology major Al Keith turn Super Bowl Sunday into a bigger family affair. "We try to get all the cousins together on Super Bowl Sunday," said Keith, "We get (betting) pools going, and there's lots of screaming and fighting. It's a great time."

Super Bowl hype around Stony Brook should be even greater next February as the big game comes to MetLife Stadium, the home of the Jets and Giants. "That should be pretty insane. I can't imagine the hype that will be leading up to that," said Fields.

Although the game itself takes place in New Jersey, surrounding areas like Manhattan are sure to be flooded by people from all over the country the days leading up to the Super Bowl. Events and parties will likely be seen in large numbers in New York during Super Bowl week 2014. "If I don't go

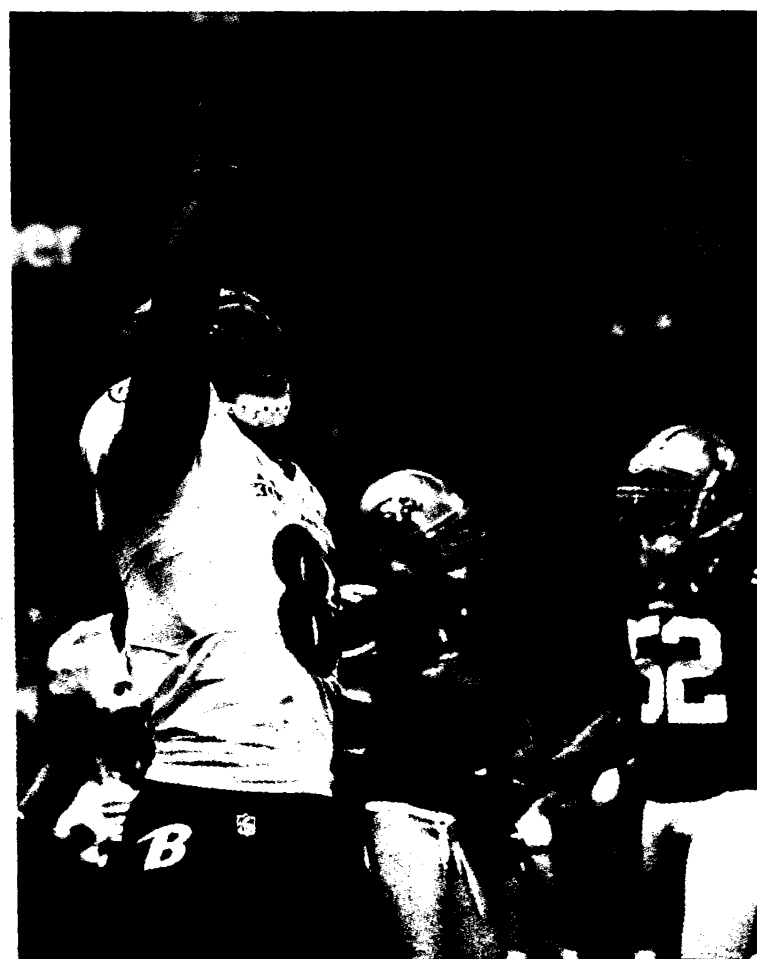


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

SBU students watched Anquan Boldin in the Super Bowl.

to the game, I'll definitely try to be back in Manhattan again for a bunch of events that week," said Wilson.

So while this year's game was likely

very memorable for Stony Brook students, there's a good chance next year's Super Bowl could very well top it.

Volleyball unveils Coley Pawlikowski as new head coach

By Adrian Szkolar
Assistant Sports Editor

A new chapter has begun for Stony Brook's volleyball program.

Last Monday, Stony Brook officially unveiled Coley Pawlikowski, a three-time recipient of the American Volleyball Coach's Association's Thirty Under 30 award, as the program's new head coach.

"I'm so excited to be here, if there was one job I could have picked, this was it," Pawlikowski said. "I think it's a great fit for me and the program, I think the potential here is awesome."

Pawlikowski spent the previous season as the top assistant coach at Wisconsin, where she served as the recruiting coordinator and the defensive positions coach. Prior to Wisconsin, she also served as the top assistant coach at her alma mater, Northern Illinois, from 2009 to 2012.

In 2011 she helped lead the Huskies to the Mid-American Conference regular season title, as well as an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Prior to Northern Illinois, she was the head coach at North Park University, a Division III school in Chicago, where she coached for three seasons. After the team went

6-26 the season before she was hired, they went 19-12 in her final season.

Athletic director Jim Fiore said he first heard of Pawlikowski from

"I think it's a great fit for me and the program, the potential here is awesome."

-Coley Pawlikowski
New volleyball head coach

former Stony Brook volleyball player Rachel Goldsmith, who had played club volleyball with Pawlikowski in the Midwest.

During the process of finding a new head coach, Fiore said that while the school interviewed several candidates, Pawlikowski's swagger stood out in particular.

"She has a confidence level that is unmatched by lot of people, even on email, you could feel her energy coming through the computer," Fiore said. "When I

finally met her, in five minutes, I knew she was the right person for the job, when she left my office that day, I wanted to tell her to stay."

Pawlikowski replaces Deb DesLauriers, who was fired on Nov. 15 after coaching the Seawolves for thirteen seasons.

With all of the current team having been recruited by DesLauriers, Pawlikowski set out to reach out to the players immediately, having phone and text conversations before meeting them for the first time in person on Monday.

"I could just hear from the tone of her voice that she was as excited as we were, probably even more," junior middle blocker Evann Slaughter said. "She is an amazing person, really high energy and that's what our team needs."

Despite the team missing the America East playoffs last year, Pawlikowski has high hopes for her team, which will return most of its core, including Slaughter, as well as freshman Nicole Vogel and Melissa Rigo, the reigning America East rookie of the year.

"I'm excited to see them all, I'm excited about our whole group," Pawlikowski said. "One of our goals is to maximize our potential as a group."



PHOTO COURTESY OF STONY BROOK ATHLETICS

Pawlikowski spent the previous season at Wisconsin as the program's top assistant coach before coming to SBU.

Ice Hockey splits weekend home series against Rutgers

By Adrian Szkolar
Assistant Sports Editor

Needing a strong showing in order to stay up in the ACHA national rankings, 15th ranked Stony Brook split a pair of games against 19th ranked Rutgers at The Rinx in Hauppauge, defeating the Scarlet Knights 6-1 on Saturday night and then losing 3-2 on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, both teams struggled to create scoring opportunities in the first period, and the two sides would be scoreless at the end of the period.

At the 10:52 mark of the period, Rutgers' Matthew MacDonald was awarded a penalty shot after he was brought down while on a breakaway by Stony Brook freshman defenseman Andrew Balzafiore. However, MacDonald would shoot the puck into Stony Brook sophomore goalie Daniel Snyder's chest on the penalty shot attempt.

Stony Brook began to pick its play up in the second period, and at the 7:24 mark, senior forward Daniel Cassano scored the first goal of the game, receiving a pass from senior forward Mike Cacciotti while in front of the net and burying the puck past Rutgers goalie Brandon DeLibero.

Rutgers, however, would even the score after the Scarlet Knights' Ryan Greeley tipped a shot from the point from Jay Ewan past Snyder at the 3:45 mark of the period.

Stony Brook would blow the game open in the third period. At the 12:03 mark, senior forward Sean Collins passed from the left corner in the Rutgers' end and found

sophomore Vinny Lopes on the opposite side of the net, who would give Stony Brook back the lead.

At the 8:49 mark, Collins would extend the lead to 3-1, finishing off a nice sequence of quick passes with linemates Lopes and Nick Barbera.

"I saw Vin had the puck at the top, looking at Nick," Collins said. "I just went to the back door and had a wide-open net."

Stony Brook would score three more goals to finish out the rout, with junior forward Nick Deresky, freshman forward Matthew Gervasi and senior Edwin Montgomery scoring the goals.

"The first period was definitely a slow start, one thing that I keep impressing on this team is to not be assumptive," head coach Chris Garofalo said. "At this level of hockey, anyone can beat anybody on any given day."

On Sunday, Stony Brook would continue its goal streak, jumping out to a 1-0 lead at the 14:08 mark of the period after junior defenseman Chris Joseph finished off a pass from Cacciotti.

Rutgers would tie the game with a powerplay goal at the 2:59 mark of the period, after Andrew Koslov capitalized on a scramble in front of

the Stony Brook net.

Stony Brook began to pick up its offensive game, putting up 15 shots in the second period. However, it would be Rutgers who would score the lone goal of the period.

At the 10:49 mark, the Scarlet Knights' Jason Adams got behind the Stony Brook defense while Rutgers was shorthanded, and deked out Stony Brook freshman goalie Brendan Jones on the breakaway.

Stony Brook would tie the game early in the third period at the 18:32 mark, after sophomore Ryan Cotcamp tapped in a rebound off of a shot from Cacciotti.

Rutgers' Greeley would score the game-winner with 2:41 left in the game, tipping in a point shot from Kevin Crehan past Jones.

With the split, Garofalo expects the team to drop in the ACHA rankings. With only a two-game series against Rhode Island left in the regular season before the Eastern States Collegiate Hockey League playoffs begin, Garofalo said his team needs to win in order to make the ACHA national tournament.

"Our backs are to the wall right now, we're still trying to get into nationals," Garofalo said. "We got to stay 18th or better to get there."



ADRIAN SZKOLAR / THE STATESMAN
Junior forward Wesley Hawkins skates up the ice against Rutgers' Donato Fanelle during the first period on Sunday.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball wins two away games

By Joe Galloti
Staff Writer

Junior guard Anthony Jackson scored 11 points, including a three-pointer with 1:16 remaining in the game that helped lift the Stony Brook men's basketball team to a 56-54 win in New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon. The Seawolves have now won nine out of their last 10 games.

The game was tight the entire way, coming down to the final two minutes. The Seawolves held a one point lead, before senior forward Tommy Brenton was able to find Jackson on the near wing, allowing the junior captain to sink a three-pointer that gave Stony Brook a 56-52 lead, with 1:16 to play.

New Hampshire's Ferg Myrick then drew a foul and hit two free throws with 42.3 seconds to play to cut the Seawolves' lead to two. New Hampshire then decided not to foul, and to try and get a defensive stop. With the shot clock winding down, Jackson attempted another three, but missed. The ball then went out to the free throw line for a long rebound, that freshman forward Jameel Warney was able to control. Warney then passed it out to Brenton, who then kicked the ball out to Jackson to let the clock expire and end the game.

Stony Brook junior guard Dave Coley led all scorers in the game with 13 points, and also had eight rebounds on the night in 31 minutes. Warney also added 11 points, five rebounds, and two blocks in 33 minutes. Chandler Rhoads played well for New Hampshire in a losing effort, scoring with 12 points,

and also had seven rebounds in 39 minutes.

Brenton played another well rounded game, scoring seven points, grabbing seven rebounds, and tallying three assists. He now has a career 1,017 rebounds, tying him for sixth all-time in America East history.

One of the main reasons Stony Brook was able to come up with the victory, was their excellent free throw shooting. The Seawolves shot 15 of 18 for the game from the free throw line, and made 12 of 14 free throws in the second half.

Earlier in the week, SBU defeated Albany by a score of 65-49. Strong defensive play by the Seawolves held Albany to just five made field goals in the second half of Tuesday's game.

Albany was able to keep the game close in the first half, and went into halftime only trailing by six. Stony Brook then took over the game, going on a 16-4 run to start the second half. Stony Brook defense allowed them to open up a big lead, as they held the Great Danes to two of 16 from the field over the first 10:45 of the second half.

Defense was the key component that allowed Stony Brook to get its nation leading ninth true road win of the season. Albany shot only 35.4 percent from the field for the game, and only 23.8 percent in the second half. The Seawolves are now 12-0 this season when holding their opponents under 60 points. They are also 72-18 when holding opposing teams below 60 during Steve Pikiell's time as head coach.

Stony Brook got contributions on offense from a variety of different players, as four Seawolves finished the game with double digit points.

Jackson lead the team with 14 points, and finished with three three pointers.

Freshman forward Jameel Warney had another productive game for Stony Brook. He had a double-double on the night, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Warney has been extremely active lately, as he has had three double-doubles in his past five games.

Forwards Anthony Mayo and Brenton also each scored 10 points for the Seawolves. For the senior Brenton it was the sixth straight game in which he finished in double figures. He also moved into ninth place on the school's all time Division I scoring list, as he now has a career 876 points.

Brenton also made more history on the night. By finishing the game with seven rebounds, Brenton moved into seventh place on the America East Conference's all time rebounding list.

The Seawolves have been extremely tough in conference games over the past few seasons. They have now won 25 of their last 29 conference games, going back to February of 2011.

The Seawolves now have a 17-5 overall record and an 8-1 record in America East conference play. Stony Brook is also now off to its best 22-game start in its Division I history. The Seawolves match last year's team for their best nine game America East conference start at 8-1, and is an outstanding 26-4 in their last 30 America East games.

After Saturday's win Stony Brook now leads the nation in true road victories this season. Seawolves broke a tie with Bucknell for most true



NINA LIN / THE STATESMAN

Tommy Brenton had seven rebounds against UNH.

road victories in the country with 10, which also represents the program's most road victories in a season in its Division I history.

Next Saturday night Stony Brook

will travel to Hartford for another America East conference battle. The Seawolves defeated Hartford already this season, by the score of 73-59 back on Jan. 12, at Stony Brook.

Women's basketball snaps three-game skid

By Jason Mazza
Staff Writer

Each women's basketball team came into Saturday's game at 3-5 in the America East conference, Stony Brook and University of New Hampshire fought to see who'd be a contender and who'd be a pretender as they moved into the second half of their conference schedule.

However, it was the Seawolves who would win 60-47 and improve to 12-10 on the season thanks to an impressive defensive performance.

After the game Stony Brook's head coach Beth O'Boyle was very happy with their effort and aggression.

"We were able to get ball pressure and played with great defensive intensity all game. We filled the passing lanes and they (UNH) weren't able to get it to their forwards."

Stony Brook came out to a hot start shooting 57 percent from the field. "We set hard screens and put ourselves in good positions to get open looks and were able to capitalize."

Once again, sophomore Sabre Procter led Stony Brook in scoring with 17 in 21 minutes. Cari Reed led the Wildcats with 14 points and six rebounds.



NINA LIN / THE STATESMAN

Chikilra Goodman goes for a lay-up, with Albany's Keyana Williams defending.

But for Coach O'Boyle, junior guard Chikilra Goodman was the key to Stony Brook's success. She shot 5-9 from the field scoring 11 and pulling down 6 rebounds along with four steals.

"She's a very athletic defender who sets the tone on defense and often

creates her offense as a result of her defense on transition."

Last Wednesday Stony Brook hosted first place Albany who is undefeated (8-0) in America East play. The Great Danes showed their talent as they beat the Seawolves in Pritchard Gymnasium 68-35. Ebony

Henry led Albany with 23 points.

Up next for the Seawolves will be second place Boston University (18-4, 8-1 AE). Last time out BU won 72-61. The Seawolves will look to go to 5-5 in the America East as they currently stand in fifth place, a half-game behind Vermont.

Freshman-laden Men's Lacrosse ready for season

By Adrian Szkolar
Assistant Sports Editor

With 17 freshmen, 24 underclassmen and only three seniors on his 35-member roster, men's lacrosse head coach Jim Nagle will have one of the youngest squads in all of NCAA Division-I this year.

It is not a situation he is unfamiliar with, however.

"One time, way back, when I was coaching a Division III school in Oneonta, that was one time," Nagle said. "Young guys, they are energetic, if you can get some success with a group of young guys, it really bodes well for the future, so that's what we're trying to do this year."

With last year's senior class, which included defender Kyle Moeller and midfielder Robbie Campbell, graduating, as well as Matt Bellando, who was second on the team in goals with 25 last season, having left the team, a lot

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