

THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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EZRA MARGONO / THE STATESMAN

The White Panda turned the SAC Ballroom into a rave Friday night where about 1,000 students turned out.

Effects of SUNY2023 are felt

By Alexa Gorman
Staff Writer

“Under Construction” is a phrase used quite frequently on campus as of late. Building projects ranging from the Nobel Halls in Kelly and Roosevelt Quads to the demolition of the Old Chemistry building might seem disconnected, but there is a reason in the madness.

Project 50 Forward is a three-tiered initiative fostered by Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. and a team of faculty, staff advisors and outside consultants. It encompasses physical, interdepartmental and financial changes to the university's operations and functionality over the course of the next five decades.

According to the university's Project 50 Forward webpage, the project will “enhance our fundamental teaching, research and service missions while building a platform to support the future growth of the university and strengthen Stony Brook's role in the economic renewal of New York state.”

Operational excellence, academic greatness and building for the future are the three initiatives of Project 50 Forward. Over the last year, Stony Brook partnered with Bain and Company, a consulting firm, to assess the progress and financial capabilities in order to begin implementing plans for the operational excellence phase.

Lauren Sheprow, director of media relations at Stony Brook University, said each initiative of Project 50 Forward acts “as a microcosmic way to move the university forward.”

Last month, Stanley sent an update to the community. Bain and Company finished their consultation at the end of last semester, and after review from the Project 50 Forward team, the operational excellence initiative

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9/11 exhibit comes to SBU

By Evan Livingston
Staff Writer

For the month of September, the solemn and peaceful Charles B. Wang Center is hosting an exhibition dedicated to the memory of the events, people, thoughts and heroes related to the tragedy that took place on September 11, 2001, sponsored by the office of Governor Andrew Cuomo.

Stony Brook is among 30 other sites across New York to display artifacts that have never before been seen by the public – ranging from a trailer used by families visiting Ground Zero, photographs and messages to lost loved ones, pieces of emergency vehicles damaged in the relief effort, debris from the Twin Towers, airplane fragments and religious “symbol steel” created by workers on the site. The artifacts are owned by The New York State Museum, which is having a dedication ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 11 to the opening of a museum specifically dedicated to

the tragedy.

As students and visitors alike walk through the Wang Center on their cellphones or with a carton of food quickly eating between classes during the afternoon, few stop and take in the privileged items that Stony Brook was bestowed. Most spectators of the exhibit gaze down from the second floor only for a minute in between classes.

Jack Franqui, part of the custodial staff at the Wang Center, noticed that most people do not come during the day time to view the exhibit.

“The biggest crowds of people that come for the exhibit are always during the night time,” Franqui said.

The memories and feelings that come from viewing the exhibit may be very intense, and some may not want to let it out while going through the daily motions.

“I believe that it is very important to keep the memory

Special 9/11 Section Inside:

New York Remembers Exhibit
The Fallen 21 & more.



Football falls to Boston p. 28



Alumni Remembered p. 11



More White Panda Photos p. 17

What's Inside

NEWS:



John S. Toll: The president who built this campus

Energy, determination and drive. Those were just a few of the words used to describe John S. Toll, the second president of Stony Brook University, who died on July 15 due to natural causes. To his friends though, he was just 'Johnny.'

Toll was born on Oct. 25, 1923 in Denver, Colorado. He graduated with honors from Yale University in 1952. In 1953, he joined the University of Maryland as chair of physics and astronomy

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John H. Marburger III: the incurable optimist

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He was the university's third president, the director of Brookhaven National Laboratory and Presidential Science advisor to former president George W. Bush. He was more recently the vice president for research up until a few weeks before his death.

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ARTS:

Alum starts music-sharing web page

With advancements in today's society, 22-year-old Stony Brook alumni Jeremy Greene-Taub believes that uniting people through electronic music will create a brighter future.

After being accepted into Stony Brook University's School of Business in 2006...

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OPINION:

The 9/11 generation

No one forgets where they were that day.

For us - college students - it was almost universally in the classroom. We got a different kind of education that day, a horrifying mathematics involving the subtraction of life, the addition of fear and a multiplication of violence.

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SPORTS:



A muggle's view from the Quidditch pitch

It's one of the most memorable scenes in the Harry Potter series. The hated Draco Malfoy steals the hapless Neville Longbottom's rememberall during the first years' first ever flying lesson and Harry, after completing a 50-foot dive to save the Rememberall from crashing to the ground is chosen as the youngest Quidditch player in over a century to be names to his house team.

Reporter Allyson Lambros decided to see what the buzz was all about and how hard muggle Quidditch really is.

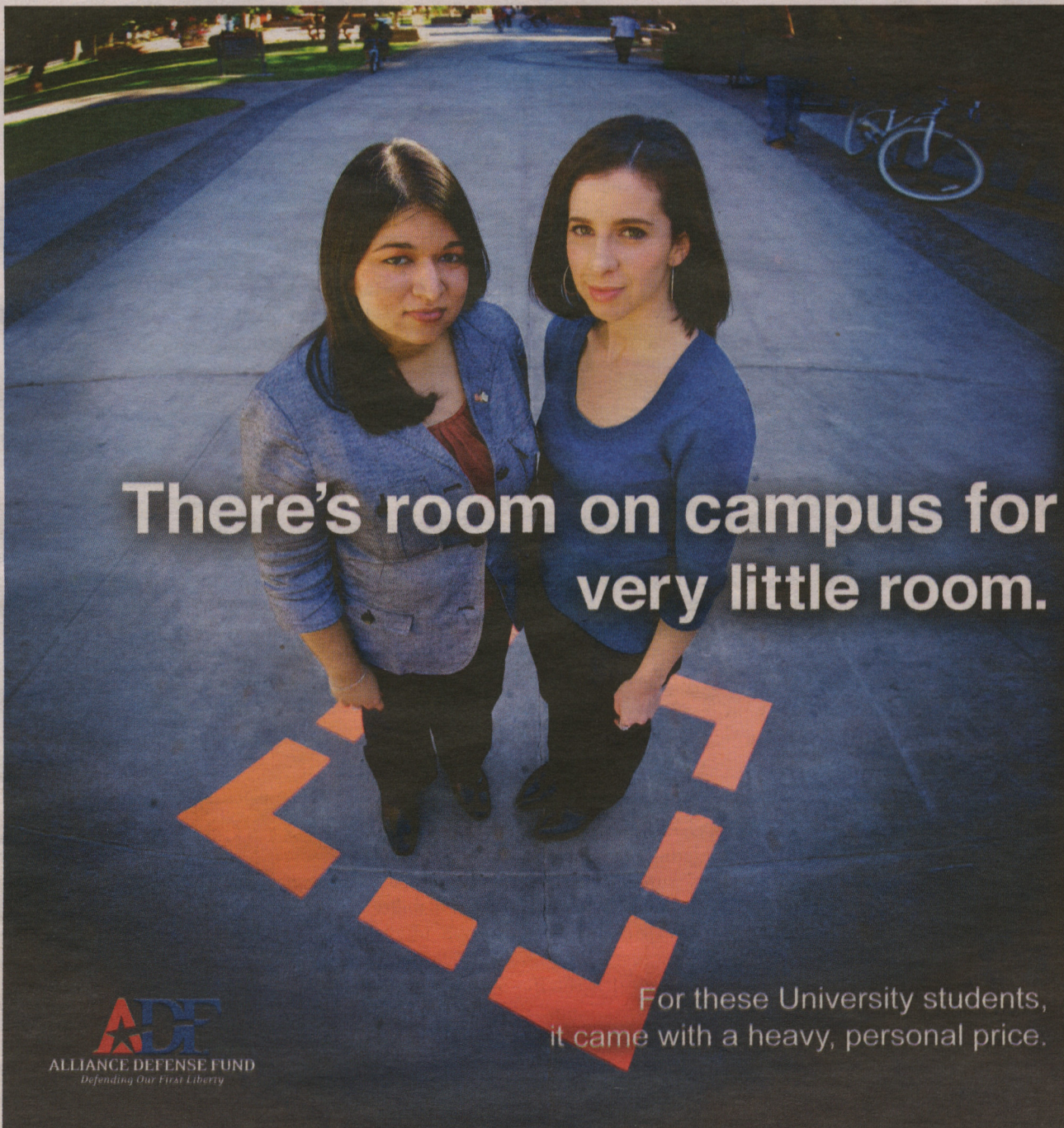
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Football ends FBS trip with loss

It was a rout right from the start. The Seawolves had barely finished fastening their chinstraps before the University of Buffalo Bulls had dealt the first blow, a 57-yard touchdown pass from Bulls quarterback Chazz Anderson to tight end Alex Dennison on the first play from scrimmage

The Seawolves were headed towards a humbling 35-7 loss in Buffalo Saturday night.

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There's room on campus for free speech... very little room.

For these University students, it came with a heavy, personal price.

See their story. [Facebook.com/SpeakUpU](https://www.facebook.com/SpeakUpU)

Cutting down on paper syllabi

Power Player: James Lattimer

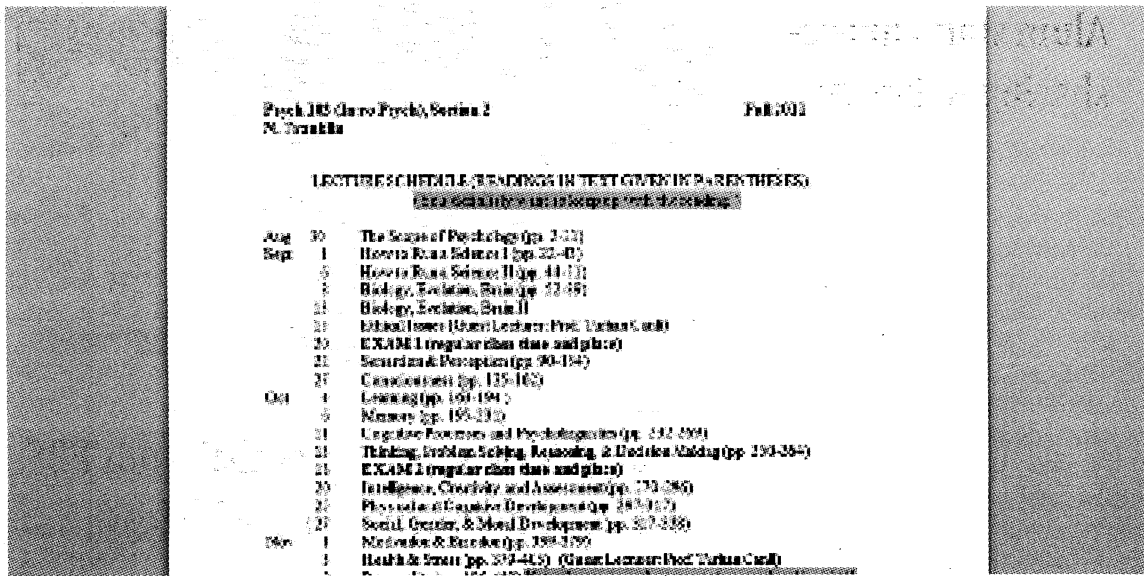


PHOTO BY: CHRISTY DIAMOND

Some classes such as psychology no longer use paper syllabi, but rather post online.

By Chelsea Katz
Contributing Writer

As students walked into their Introduction to Psychology lectures this semester, many found that their professors had already posted or were going to post their syllabi on Blackboard and had no intention of giving out hard copies in class.

Contrary to the beliefs of some students, the lack of printed curriculums and test schedules are not department mandated.

Susan Grumet, assistant chair of the history department, was under the impression that instructors had been placing their syllabi online in addition to handing them out. Dan Klein, chair of the psychology department, speculates that professors of large lecture classes are avoiding distributing hard copies of their syllabi because of the state legislature slashing SUNY funding. The lack of money has adversely affected all of Stony Brook University's departments, leaving faculty forced to find cheaper ways to effectively educate.

When asked about his decision to

post his syllabus online, Turhan Canli of the psychology department said, "I try to be environmentally conscious and waste as little paper as possible."

In a study by Clark University, it was found that approximately 720 trees are harvested every year to supply printer paper for a college of 3,400 undergraduate and graduate students. Comparatively, Stony Brook would need more than 5,000 trees. One way to reduce the amount of paper needed is to "place intra-office memos on a central bulletin board," according to the Stony Brook University Campus Operations and Maintenance website. In this case, the "intra-office memo" can be considered the syllabus and the "central bulletin board" is Blackboard.

This is not the only effort members of the campus are making to "go green." In August 2008, the bursar's office began implementing paperless tuition.

"Given the convenience of Blackboard, and also the fact that, on occasion, there may be modifications made to the syllabus, I find it more sensible to post it online than to print

it out for the entire class," Canli said.

As stated by Keith J. Anderson of Missouri Western State University, an average college student spends between 100-229 minutes surfing the web. Checking Blackboard only takes a matter of minutes.

Students are ambivalent about the syllabus shortage. Some cannot seem to find any problems, considering the outcome of many of the hard copies of the curriculums.

"It's okay for professors to not hand out syllabi because students should be motivated to get it themselves," said Prahbat Yeturu. "My teachers in high school were right in saying that college professors should not spoonfeed you."

However, other students would prefer that professors of large lecture classes give out their curriculum and class schedules.

"I felt a little annoyed," said Cierra Ray, a psychology student. "Some of them don't even have them [the syllabi] posted on Blackboard, which is frustrating. I mean, if the professor doesn't even prioritize the class, why should I?"

By Jessica Suarez
Contributing Writer

James Lattimer, a professor of physics and astronomy, told the audience about black holes large and small as the guest speaker of Astronomy Open Night last week.

Lattimer, who got his start as a physics major at Notre Dame University and later at the University of Texas for his doctorate in astronomy, came to Stony Brook to continue his studies. It was at Stony Brook that he began researching minerals that might have been introduced into the solar system because they were created in supernova explosions. He has also studied meteorites, trying to understand the detail of how they are formed.

"My biggest contribution is the building up of the group in theoretical astrophysics and making it into a group that has an international reputation," Lattimer said. "It didn't really exist here before I came."

The astronomy professor worked with a former member of the physics department, Gerald Brown, and together they created the nuclear astrophysics group. Throughout the years they have been able to add several other faculty members and train many students. Today, there are three additional faculty members in nuclear astrophysics; one of these faculty members is Alan C. Calder, an assistant professor in physics and astronomy.

"He is one of the world's experts on the physics of neutron

stars and very dense matter and its phases and composition. When you go to a conference, he is sort of a Jedi master of these things," Calder said.

Over the last 32 years, Lattimer has written several papers, and the results from his research are used widely throughout the scientific community. Lattimer is part of the American Physical Society, which is the largest organization for physicists.

He is also a member of the American Astronomical Society, the International Astronomical Union and the American Geophysical Union. Recently, NASA issued a press release regarding Lattimer's discovery of superfluidity in a nearby neutron star.

Having been at the university for more than 30 years, Lattimer has seen many changes in campus life, even in the amount of students who stay on campus.

"You would very rarely see students on weekends, and now the community on campus is a lot better than it was, because it used to be more like a commuter campus, with very few activities going on during the weekends," Lattimer said.

He even remembers a time when the university did not have a football team. Now, he has season tickets to the games.

Lattimer said Stony Brook has been very supportive of the research that he has done and he is grateful to the university for allowing the nuclear astrophysics group to continue bringing in students to do research.

Missing the sun rays but getting the good grades

By James Kaften
Staff Writer

Some students at Stony Brook choose to take summer classes for a variety of reasons. Some want to get ahead in their studies and push required classes out of the way so they won't have to worry about them during the fall and spring. Others may be making up courses they failed during previous semesters. But whatever their motivation, the number of Stony Brook students attending summer classes has grown rapidly of late.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, undergraduate summer enrollments have increased by more than 14 percent over the past five years. This is especially true among upperclassmen. Of the 11,295 students that enrolled in class this summer, 81 percent consisted of juniors and seniors. Clearly, the school's offerings and marketing strategy have appealed to droves of older students searching for summer plans.

"I think summer is easier," said Catalina Wong, a senior Psychology major, who attended both DEC classes and major requirements. "There are less students, so

you get more attention from professors."

It seems that summer perks such as easier access to professors are driving more and more students to eliminate required classes in a simpler environment. According to the Office of Student Affairs, 55 percent of summer enrollments were with the College of Arts and Sciences, a popular choice for DEC fulfillment.

Some students choose to take classes over the summer because they're not entirely sure what field they want to go into, and want to either experiment in different departments or begin a new major. Wong—though she is beginning her senior year—just declared a major in psychology and wanted to get a head start on those courses. And sophomore Evan Magaliff took an EMT training course at the Health Sciences Center.

"I took it because I thought it would be good to have," he said. "I found it incredibly interesting, and I am still trying to figure out what I want to do for a career."

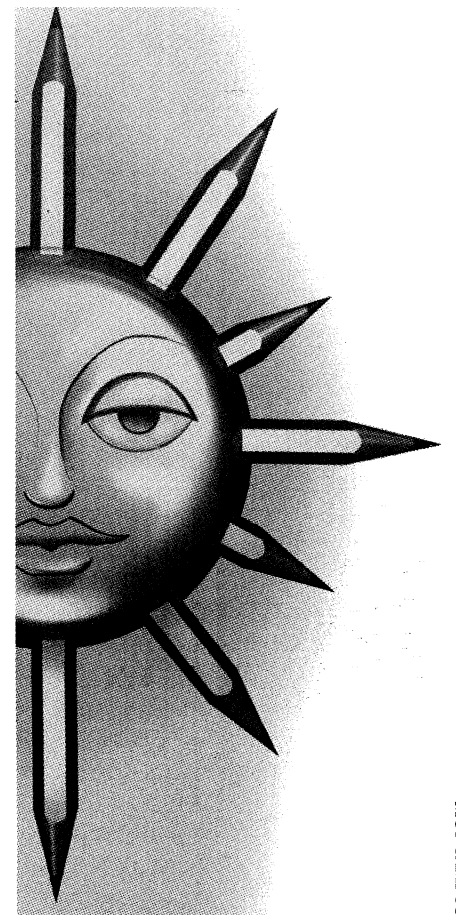
According to Student Affairs, another reason for the spike in summer enrollment might be the slimmer list of class choices found during the year, mostly due to a lack of funding. The office wrote in an

e-mail, "Many students have been taking advantage of summer session to enroll in courses that had limited availability in the spring and fall terms resulting from large and well-publicized budget cuts."

This summer was a hot one, and included a heat wave in July in which temperatures exceeded 100 degrees for several days in a row. However, according to Magaliff, the large amount students of were well accommodated with air conditioned rooms. "The rooms I was in were more than sufficiently cooled," he said. "That being said, outside felt like an oven."

With such a large showing this summer, the university does not necessarily need to plan dramatic changes for next year. However, Student Affairs says they are considering a few, including: implementing a third summer session that would take place in August, increasing the availability of online courses, and expansion of the summer Study Abroad Program.

Wong says that she thoroughly enjoyed summer classes and, though she will not need to take any more next year, she encourages other students to give it a try. "If you want to take advantage of your summer," she says, "I recommend it."



MCJ CAMPUS

John S. Toll: The president who built this campus

By Sara Sonnack
Asst. News Editor

Energy, determination and drive. Those were just a few of the words used to describe John S. Toll, the second president of Stony Brook University, who passed away on July 15 due to natural causes. To his friends though, he was just 'Johnny.'

Toll was born on Oct. 25, 1923, in Denver, Colorado. He graduated with honors from Yale University in 1944 and then earned his masters from Princeton University in 1952. In 1953, he joined the University of Maryland as chair of the department of physics and astronomy.

"He was a legendary guy because he did something never done before," said Drew Braden, current chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland. "His first job out of graduate school was the president of the physics department. The president [of the University of Maryland] wanted him to build the physics department. We became what we became because of what John Toll did when he was here. He built stuff that wasn't there before."

He left the University of Maryland in 1965 when he came to Stony Brook University to become the university's second president. During his 13-year reign as president, the student population grew from 1,800 to 17,000.

"The history of Stony Brook has been building on the legacy he established," said Shirley Strum Kenny, the fourth president of Stony Brook University. "The first thing he did was attract C.N. Yang from Princeton, which was a very elite institute, to Stony Brook, which was basically mud and a few buildings."

In 1965, Yang, a theoretical physicist, was offered the position of Directorship of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He declined that offer. Around that time, Yang was also offered the position of the head of an Institute of Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook University, an offer extended by Toll.

"My wife and I brought our two younger children, Gilbert and Eulee, with us to visit Stony Brook in the spring of 1965," wrote Yang in his book "Selected Papers with Commentary." "It captured our hearts."

Yang accepted the position at the university and stayed over 30 years in the physics department.

George Sterman, director of the C.N. Yang Institute for Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook University, said that he feels lucky to have benefitted from what Toll built.

"He could recognize people with tremendous ability and give them the freedom they needed," Sterman said. "That's kind of his legacy. Apart of his great talent is creating an atmosphere where people can shine."

Toll was president of the university during a volatile era

of student protests. There was student unrest due to issues that included the Vietnam War and overcrowding in dorm rooms. Demonstrations over these issues sometimes led to difficult conditions for Toll.

"In those days, for \$25 you could have a lemon meringue pie thrown at anyone you wanted," said Deborah Toll, his wife of 40 years. "So this pie came at him and he was making a speech in front of the Bridge to Nowhere. He was wearing a black wool overcoat and this pie dripped right over the side of his face and everything and he went on speaking without missing a word and students were standing around completely abashed. It was funny."

Times might have been tense, but that didn't mean Toll shied away from the students. Peter Kahn, chairman of the physics department at Stony Brook University from 1974 to 1986, said Toll was very accessible to students.

"He would eat in the cafeteria with the students," Kahn said. "He didn't park in a special spot. Everything was the same, no special privileges. He was very accessible as president, which isn't the same now."

Toll left Stony Brook University in 1978 to return to the University of Maryland, this time as president. Then in 1988, he became the chancellor of the University of Maryland System. In 1995, he began a 10-year reign as president of Washington College.

One thing that all of his colleagues, friends and family seem to agree on is the type of man Toll was both on and off campuses.

"Everyone tells me [he was] upbeat, positive, encouraging," Toll's wife said. "He was so warm, kind, but infinitely persistent with very high standards."

Kenny said that once Toll had a vision, he knew it was right and he was going to achieve it. Kahn said that he admired Toll's honest intellect. To Braden, Toll always had a kind word and was a wonderful human being. And according to Sterman, Toll had the gift of listening.

"When you spoke with him you really felt he was listening to you," Sterman said. "He made you feel like he was waiting his whole day just to have this conversation with you."

As a family man, Toll said her husband was very quick with the children and participated in their events such as going to movies and dances.

Dacia Toll said her father was an unflinching model of a selfless yet incredibly joyful man. He asked for very little in large part because he genuinely felt very lucky.

The only regret she ever heard him voice was that he didn't have more children. Dacia and her sister Caroline were his only daughters.

Of her relationship with Johnny, Mrs. Toll said, "Forty years, seems like yesterday. I can't believe it has gone so quickly."



STATESMAN ARCHIVE/R. SCHWARTZ

Above, John S. Toll, the second president, during a press conference. Below, he stands among students holding a demo in his office.



John H. Marburger III: the incurable optimist

By Frank Posillico
Editor-in-Chief

John H. Marburger III, has been known to be an incurable optimist.

He was the university's third president, the director of Brookhaven National Laboratory and Presidential Science advisor under George W. Bush. He was more recently the vice president for research up until a few weeks before his death.

Marburger, whose career spanned close to 50 years, died after four years of undergoing treatment for non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which he has been fighting while he was still working in the White House.

But he did not let his condition hold him back.

"Jack was very stoic about his illness. He was working on a Brookhaven and Stony Brook project up until a few days before he passed away with all of his energy and a very clear mind," said Samuel Arronson, the director of Brookhaven. "It was amazing to watch."

He was first diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma when he was working as presidential science advisor under former United States president George W. Bush. But while most would take the diagnosis as a death sentence and spend most of their time in bed, Marburger did just the opposite.

He decided to use the time he had at home resting to do something. He became interested about a historical question in physics, the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principal and found the original proof to be flawed.

"Jack undertook this while he was undergoing chemo to re-examine the truth of the Heisenberg uncertainty principle and he found that the original truths were not correct," said Paul D. Grannis, a research professor at Stony Brook University who worked with Marburger when he was president. "It's indicative, at a time when he was in clearly poor physical situation he was still focusing his energy on

interesting physics topics."

He said in an interview with *The Statesman* last spring that though the discovery was a minor footnote in the history of physics it was something that he was proud of and something that kept him going.

"Well you know my brain was working, you know your mind is still working so I could read," he said. "So that's how I spent my time. I could not just sit there."

But while in Washington D.C. he was criticized by much of the scientific community for taking the position since the Bush administration was seen as perusing a "war on science."

Marburger, who was a democrat, felt differently.

"I asked him, 'why do you want to work here? This is going to be a touch administration that a lot of scientists are not happy with,'" said James Klurfield, a professor of journalism and friend of Marburgers. "He said, 'my job is to do the best job I can do to represent the interest of science, to make sure there's a voice there that's talking about the importance of science.'"

Marburger carried this belief back to Stony Brook when he became the vice president for research. In the months before his death he became passionate about arguing what the right track was for the country.

In an op-ed in the Huffington Post he wrote, "In the negotiations now underway to determine what share of needed budget cuts must fall to the tiny and already beleaguered domestic discretionary budget, the role of scientific research must be acknowledged for what it is: the key to our nation's future."

But Marburger always found himself back at Stony Brook.

After Shirley Strum Kenny took over as president in 1994 he was asked back to head up Brookhaven, which Stony Brook had just taken over.

But it was no easy job.

The lab was in a rough spot with criticism from politicians and locals about the nuclear experiments that went on and the effect on the surrounding



STATESMAN ARCHIVES

John H. Marburger, III posing in his office for a photoshoot for *The Statesman*. (Year unknown) Below, he is talking with students at the Fireside Lounge.

community. He was able to diffuse the situation and improve the public relations arm of that lab which is still felt today.

"He really did an incredible job of making a lab that long islanders were ready to just ready to close up and get rid of to a lab that had a lot of citizen communication and involvement," said Kenny, who appointed Marburger to the position.

She did so because of who he was and how he worked. And although he came from a scientific background for most of his life, always an administrator.

"I was struck when I was first at Stony Brook, at how often he would be out to lunch with one faculty member or another," she said. "But with everybody he was courteous and just had a wonderful way with people."



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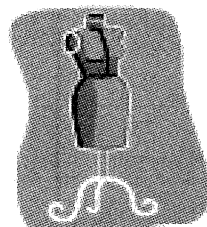
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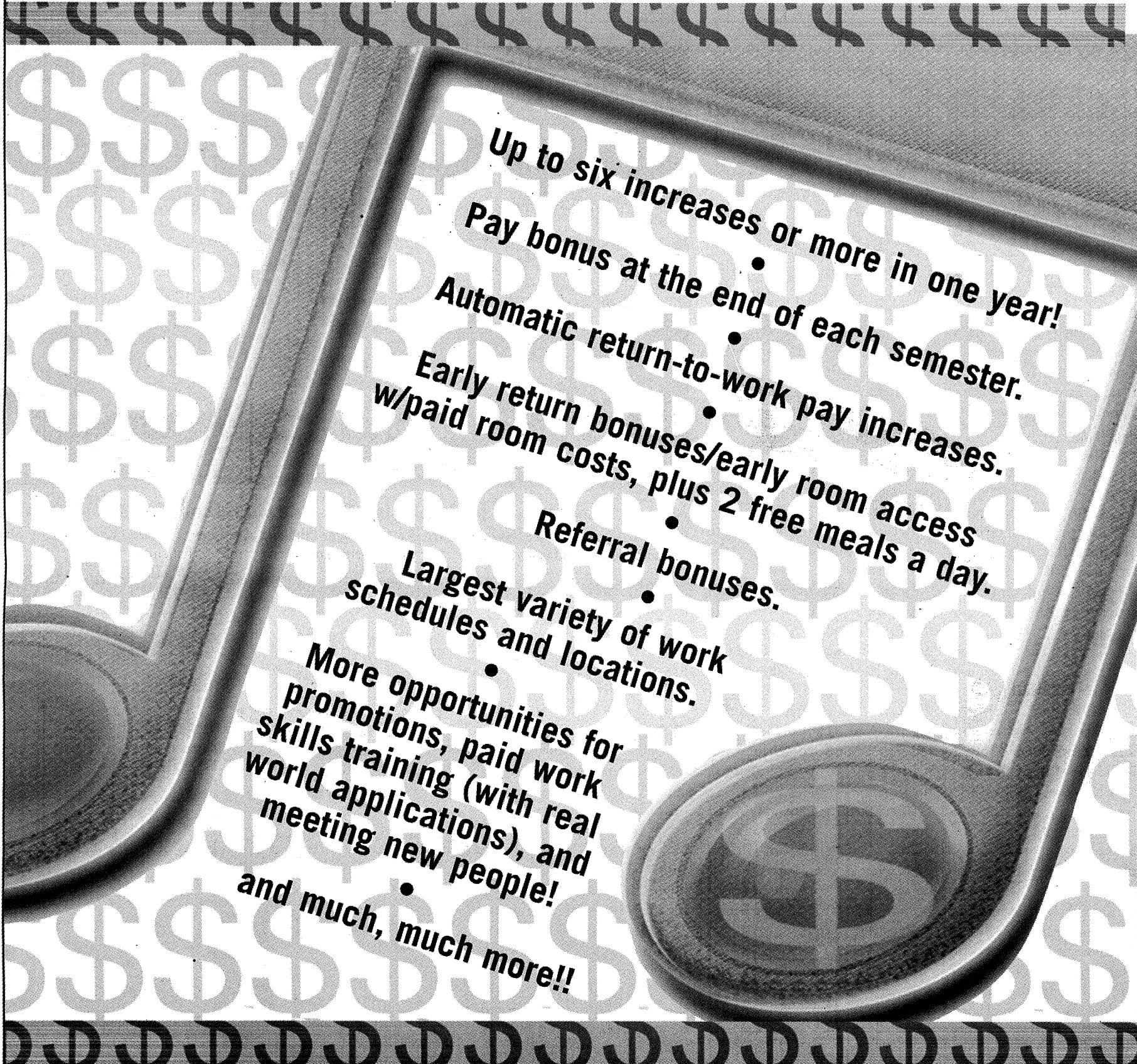
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Bikes vs. Boards

By Anthony Santigate
Contributing Writer

Depending on the location of classes on campus, getting from one building to the other can be quite the workout. Although people can walk the distance, some choose to ride their bicycles. Some students, however, take a different approach, by skating their way to classrooms.

So the question is which is better, two wheels or four?

Bicycles make a strong case, what with how common they are in society and how easy it may seem to ride one.

Anthony Chikva, a bike rider on campus, finds his bike very efficient for multiple reasons.

"A bike is more comfortable for me but at the same time it goes much faster than a board would plus it's a great cardio workout," Chikva said.

But skateboards or longboards have their own benefits as well. Boards are much lighter and smaller, and therefore more portable. Rather than being left outside, boards can easily be stored in a dorm, safe from theft and hazardous weather conditions.

Not only did Daniel Reyes, a freshman resident skater, explain these advantages, he added a unique perspective into what skating can become for

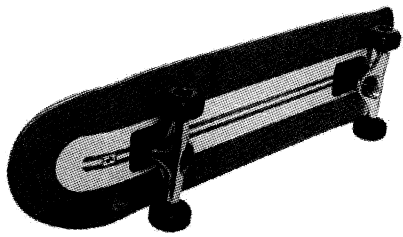
some people.

"I realized that I chose to ride boards over bikes not because of what others would think of me, but because boards provided more freedom in travel, self-expression and adrenaline fueled fun," Reyes said. "Riding a bicycle couldn't provide that for me."

Students looking to buy a source of transportation around campus really have to weigh both options before they choose. But Jeremy Michaels, a freshman looking to buy a vehicle, made his choice despite his interest in both sets of wheels.

"I actually know how to ride a bike, so that's realistically my only option at this point," Michaels said. "I also plan on biking around the campus for fun and exercise."

It's apparent while being a pedestrian at Stony Brook that bike riding and skateboarding, while similar in their purpose, both provide different levels of exercise and expression.



Dental Care for a Cause



PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

The School of Dental Medicine hosted an event where they gave free dental services to the homeless.

By Dustin Wingate
Contributing Writer

The Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine pulled together eight dental students, two general practice residents, one hygienist and one staff member to provide the homeless with dental services in early August.

The "Stand Up for the Homeless" event, sponsored by the

office of Suffolk County Executive, helped provide more than two hundred in need with free dental care services and treatment. This is one out of several events that the school takes part in throughout the year to assist the community.

In the past, they have partaken in everything from oral health education in schools to assisting the elderly in senior centers. At this particular event, the

school provided recipients with toothbrushes, paste, floss, and mouthwash. They also assisted the recipients with dental information and how to obtain affordable care.

"Their awareness of the need for oral health education and dental services for the underserved population," said Margaret E. Bakos, the director of community service for the School of Dental Medicine.



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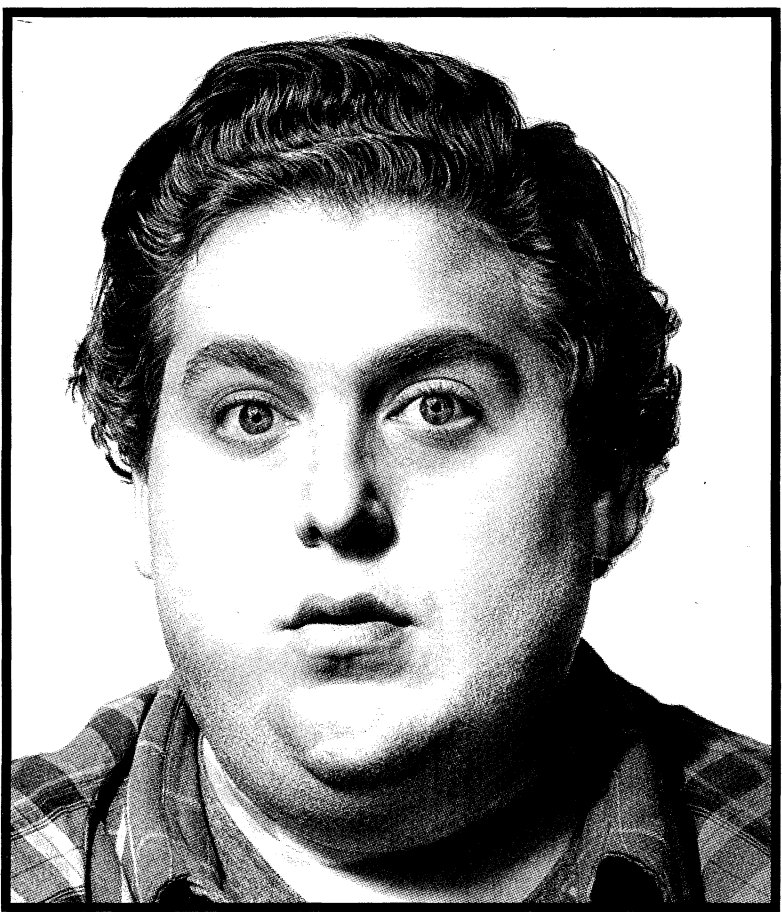
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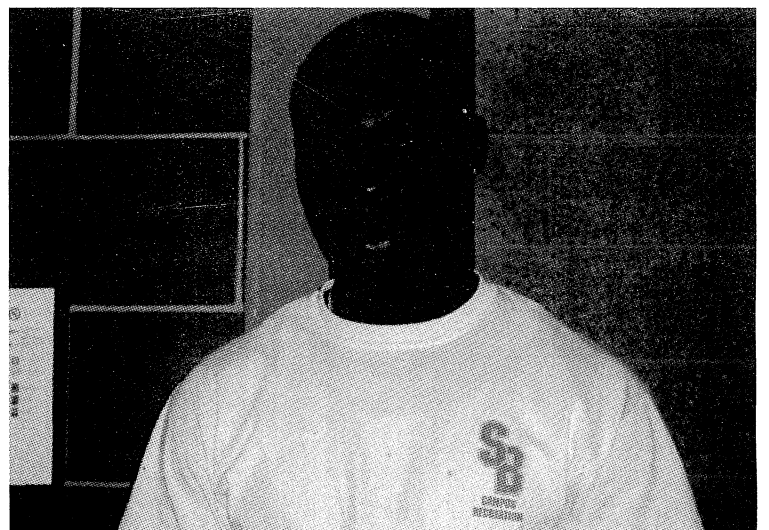
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What were you doing during the attacks on Sept. 11?



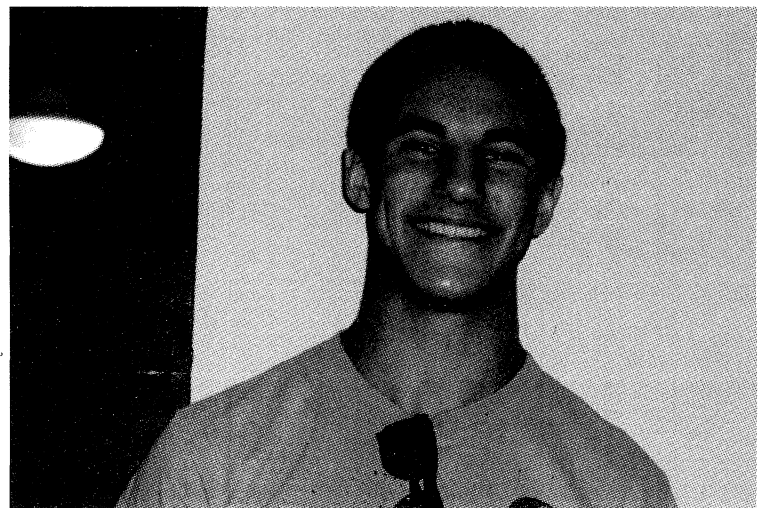
Mimi Cheung, Sophomore, Linguistics

"I was in my art class in fourth grade. My dad came to pick me up early, but I really had no idea what was going on."



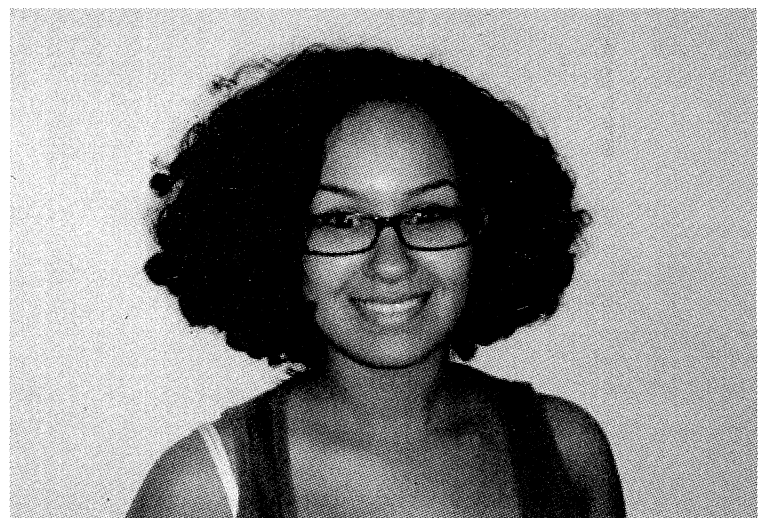
Clinton Garwood, Freshman, Business Marketing

"I was in third grade, in class. I remember seeing smoke through the window of my classroom. I remember being very scared, and everyone was confused. All of the parents who came to pick up their kids were crying."



Ethan Pcolar, Sophomore, Health Science

"I was in my fifth grade classroom reading a book and my teacher got a call from one of her colleagues and her face suddenly went blank. We stopped the lesson and sat on the ground. They weren't allowed to tell us what was going on for legal reasons."



Cathy Rico, Freshman, Spanish

"I was in third grade and all the teachers went into the hallway, leaving the kids inside the classroom. Then, the social worker came into the classroom and beat around the bush while trying to explain to us what was going on."

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This is an article written in *The Statesman* on Sept. 13, 2001. It summarizes the feeling of the campus right after the attacks.

Campus News 3

After Terrorist Strike, Students Search for Loved Ones

By CHRISTOPHER LATHAM
Statesman Editor

The havoc caused by Tuesday's terrorist attacks left devastating scars in New York and Washington D.C., but their effects have also been painfully evident here at Stony Brook.

Increased police security, emergency blood drives and impromptu prayer vigils are just a few of the most noticeable changes on campus. Less obvious is the emotional trauma some have had to cope with.

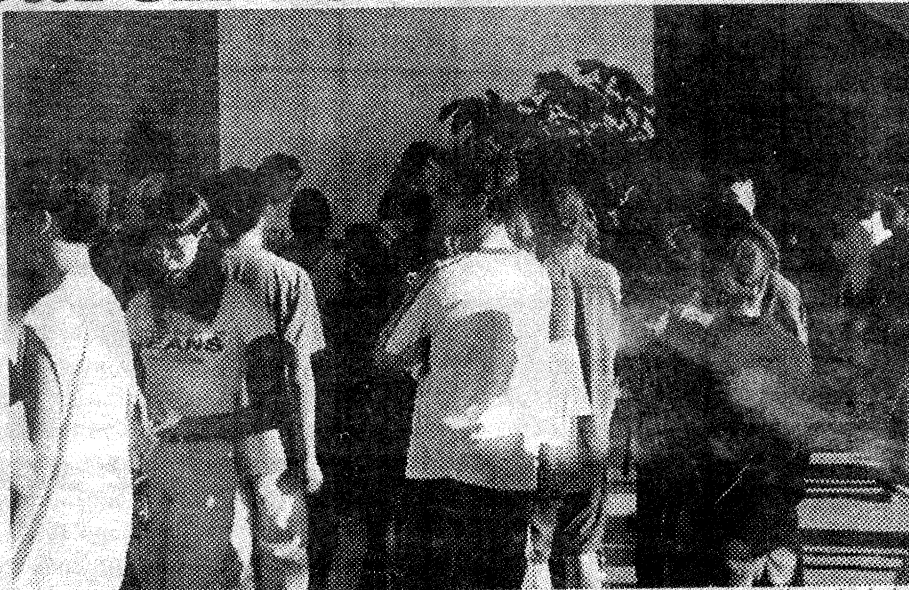
Freshman Erin Robertson and junior Ali Khan have never met each other, but along with countless others they are forever linked by Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Like so many watching the news two days ago, they sat in near panic as the twin towers of the World Trade Center crumbled onto themselves, killing what might amount to thousands of people.

But for Robertson and Khan the disaster could not have been more personal. Both of their fathers worked at the WTC, and could not be contacted until hours after the planes crashed into them.

"I was in shock," said Robertson. "I saw the building collapse and I started to cry. Then my mom called around noon telling me he was all right."

Robertson said her father, who worked in the first building, escaped only



Statesman/Christopher Latham

SBU students flocked to the SAC Tuesday to watch news reports of the attack.

10 minutes before it collapsed.

"Firefighters were running up the stairs as he went down," she said.

Khan's father, who worked at 6 WTC, made it out after the first plane hit 1 WTC. He watched as the explosion shattered the building's windows. He was already on the street when the second plane hit.

"People were waving towels, and calling for help in the floor above the fire," Khan's father said. "All of a sudden I saw another plane approach. It picked up speed. Everybody was in awe as it hit the second

tower. We heard a big boom, and fire and smoke poured down."

Khan's father said he repeatedly saw the scenes of destruction in his mind, experienced constant shaking and could not sleep for 24 hours.

"I cannot believe what kind of traumatic experience this was," he said. "I just don't have the words to explain it."

Prominent campus figures also knew people caught in the attack. A former New York Police Department officer, University Police Chief Richard Young was among

those who lost many friends in the collapse.

"The cops who went into those buildings to save lives were his brothers," said Deputy Chief Doug Little. "He kept saying to me, 'Doug, I wish I was there.' He was simply inconsolable."

Though nearly impossible to calculate the number of people affected by the assault, it seems as if everyone knows someone who was in or near the towers Tuesday.

Precious Popoola, a sophomore, spent the day trying to call her best friend's mother, who worked at the Merrill Lynch office in the WTC.

Omar Moore, also a sophomore, spent the day waiting for his father, an electrician who was supposed to be working near the towers, to call him.

Sancia Simpson, a freshman, broke down crying in the SAC Tuesday morning because her mother works two blocks away from the WTC.

Ultimately, all of them were able to contact their loved ones, who either made it home safely, had the day off or were never in the area.

"I think I can stop crying now," Simpson said. "I cried all day."

Statesman writers Chris Hunt, Jeffrey Javidfar, Louis Lam and Carole Sierra contributed to this article.



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An archway to remember Sept. 11 alumni



NINA LIN/THE STATESMAN

The arch is a memorial for the 21 alumni who were victims of the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11.

By Christian Santana
Asst. News Editor

When Shirley Strum Kenny assumed the office of university president in 1994, she could never imagine counting the construction of a memorial to the victims of the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil among her accomplishments.

She described the process of trying to ease the senses of fear and despondency that gripped the campus as "one of the hardest things I've had to deal with in my life." In all, 21 university alumni died on Sept. 11; biology and economics majors, political science majors, graduates from the 1970s and graduates from the 1990s were

among them. "We couldn't memorialize everyone who died," Kenny said. "But we felt we had a special debt to these alumni." Originally planned as a grove of 21 trees to be planted near the Union, the memorial came to fruition in 2005 as a 12-foot-by 8-foot brass arch constructed

in a grove near the Humanities building. Designed by Milton Glaser, the designer who created both the university's and the "I Love N.Y." logos, and Nicholas Fasciano, a Long Island-based designer and artist, the monument was created over a period of six months. "I was honored, significantly

honored," Fasciano said, recounting when he was asked to help make Glaser's design a reality. The two had worked together before, creating pieces such as a time capsule exhibit for the Smithsonian Institute and an art piece for the nearly century-old New York City eatery "Russ & Daughters."

The design incorporates multiple motifs, such as vines, which according to Fasciano symbolize renewal and growth. The measurements of the twin towers holding up the arch mirror the proportions of the actual buildings. Brass was chosen as a building material because of its durability, affordability and tendency to change color to "verdigris," the distinctive color of monuments such as the Statue of Liberty.

"The design symbolizes what our hopes were in those hopeless times," Kenny said.

Kenny said that there was no commission to choose artists or designers for the memorial, and that Glaser, who was a consulting designer for the university at the time, chose to come up with the arch design himself. According to Fasciano, who was involved with the design phase of the memorial, no other designs were considered.

However, the memorial cost \$100,000 to create, which was raised by private donors and the university's alumni association, led by the group's then-president, Joe Campolo. Although Campolo said he did not know any of the victims personally, he explained that the

Continued on Page 12

9/11 exhibit comes to SBU

From Page 1

alive, but it is very bittersweet for some people," said Jackie Nelson, an Asian-American Studies major, who heard about the exhibit through a professor.

For some, it may be more bitter than sweet.

Brenda Chapin, 44, and her son Benjamin, 7, came from their residence in Holbrook to see the artifacts as soon as they heard about it.

"I had a friend who worked at AmEx on the 98th Floor of the World Trade Center, and when I heard that I could see the exhibit so close to home, I had to come and see it and show it to my son," Chapin said.

"New York Remembers" tells a story that some students at Stony Brook may be too young to recount. It is an important piece of history for New York and the country as a whole. Evoking emotion is clear evidence that the exhibit is a great sight for the community in the area to take advantage of when it is so accessible.

The Director of Exhibitions and Programs for the New York State Museum, Mark Schaming, said Stony Brook was a prime candidate for having

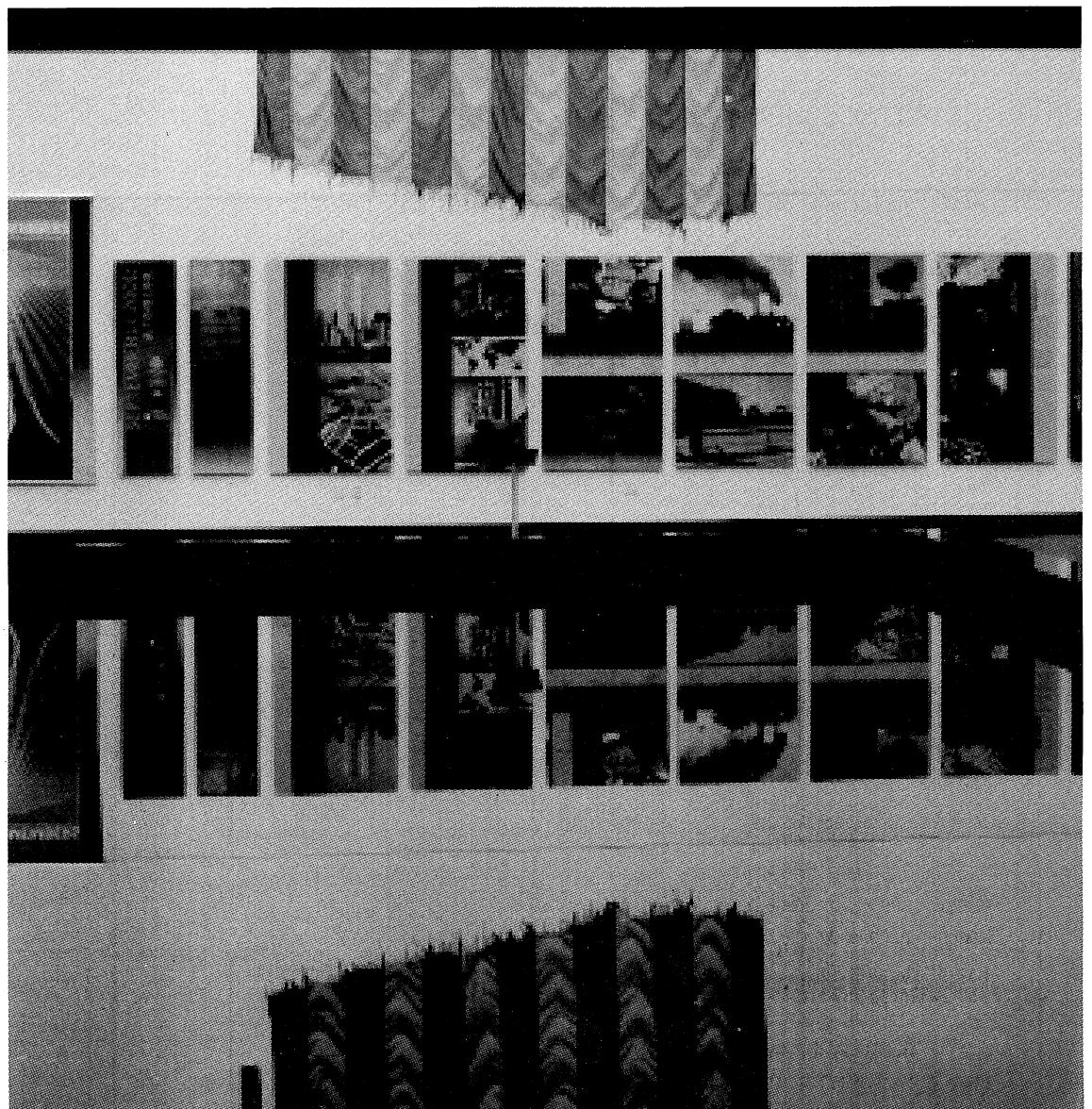
the exhibit. "Because of the population in the surrounding areas of Stony Brook and the great facilities it has to offer, Stony Brook was a good choice of venue for an exhibit of this importance," Schaming said. Stony Brook's central location on Long Island helped its cause as well.

The Governor's office in cooperation with Stony Brook held a ceremony last Thursday to celebrate the launching of the exhibit. Jennifer McNamara, the wife of a late first responder to the attacks, John McNamara, spoke at the ceremony. Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. and Commissioner Benjamin Lawsky, who represented the Governor's office, also attended the ceremony.

All the speakers discussed the importance of honoring and remembering the memories of those who lost their lives in such a tragic moment in American history.

"I thank Stony Brook University for giving us all a place to come to remember," McNamara said in an encompassing statement that reflected the mood of the exhibit itself.

With this exhibit, students will not only be able to read about September 11 in their textbooks, but see it at their school.



EVAN LIVINGSTON/THE STATESMAN

"New York Remembers" is a regional exhibit that only came to 30 other sites around New York State -- it is sponsored by the Office of the Governor.

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SUNY2023 goes into effect

From Page 1

plans are starting to show face.

Operational excellence focuses on the physical makeup of the university. It will tackle the problem areas within staffing organization and streamline procurement of goods.

Peter Manning, a Stony Brook University English professor and initiative sponsor for the university's library project, said Operational Excellence will "eliminate complexities and redundancies...so that we can bring money back to academia."

Manning was a key player in the reorganization of the staffing at Stony Brook's two libraries over the last year and a half. He said that operational excellence has two main goals: to install a volume purchasing system to simplify supply purchases and to restructure human relations policies of hiring and maintaining staff.

"Hiring on this campus is catastrophically

complicated," Manning said. One of the goals of operational excellence is to design a plan to "speed up and simplify the hiring process."

Talks of condensing faculty departments have caused an unrest among university employees, but nothing has been formally announced. In theory, staff would be streamlined to shared service centers in order to stop duplicating jobs. This "division by function" could save one or two salaries per department.

"This provoked a gigantic resistance because we think of staff not as service to the department but service of the department," Manning said.

The campus community will begin to see implementation of operational excellence plans this semester. Project 50 Forward's facilities master plan, which covers all construction plans for Stony Brook, awaits approval from the State University of New York system. An updated presentation to the university is scheduled in the upcoming weeks.

An archway to remember Sept. 11 alumni

From Page 11

construction of a memorial for the fallen "just seemed like a logical thing to do." Campolo would go on to say that leading the fundraising drive for the memorial was the "proudest thing I'd done as the president of the Alumni Association."

On each anniversary since the attacks, the arch is used as the focal point of vigils,

memorial services and processions in which the names of those memorialized are read. A number of the victims' family members make the trip to the memorial grove, as the area is called, each year. Although 10 years have passed since that fateful day in 2001, Kenny said that she hopes the memorial will continue to symbolize hope and growth for years to come.

"We just strived for the best way to honor these people," Kenny said.



NINA LIN / THE STATESMAN

The arch for the alumni who were victims of Sept. 11 is located near the Humanities building. It has the 21 names engraved on its side.



Special 9/11

Section: THE FALLEN 21

A look into the lives of
Stony Brook's lost alumni

THE FALLEN 21

design by: Adil Hussain

Sept. 11, 2001 is truly a day no one will forget.

Whether it was elementary school, middle school, high school or just another day of work for the current Stony Brook University students and faculty, it was a day unlike any other. We abruptly turned to listen to the radio waves that blared hysteria and watched as repetitive images filled the television screens early that Tuesday morning. We were all just preparing for school and careers with our lunchboxes and coffee cups in hand, but others were rushing down stairwells and running across the city avenues trying to escape. Pictures like that flash through our minds like a slideshow. They may not always be at the forefront of our minds, but they certainly haven't left us. New York's citizens have made it nearly impossible to forget – whether it's graffiti of a firefighter drawn out on the side of an old abandoned building in Brooklyn, a bumper sticker of the skyline with the towers on the back of a minivan on the Long Island Expressway or just a wildfire status on Facebook, we're constantly seeing those two towers in our minds and in our hearts, just not with our eyes. And it's not easy for anyone – those who knew no one from the attacks and of course, those who lost a special someone. These are the stories of husbands, wives, sons, daughters and siblings who did exactly what we did – woke up, got ready and left home. But unfortunately, they never got a chance to come back. And those that lived with them and loved them never saw them again. The Statesman wanted to commemorate this tragic day's 10th anniversary in a way unlike our past 9/11 editions. Despite our responsibilities in the classroom and elsewhere, we banded together to contact family members and friends of the 21 victims that were Stony Brook University alumni. Unfortunately, we were not able to reach everyone. Some numbers were unlisted, some were disconnected. We used as many means of communication as we could. But when we were able to reach families and friends of those Stony Brook lost, they willingly spoke to us and helped us bring together memories we otherwise would not have had and been able to share. While these names can be read on the plaque by the Humanities building, we wanted something even more personal. The accounts that follow are of regular people getting the recognition they deserve to have on this campus. After all, they were like every student that walks up and down the Academic Mall. They sat in our classrooms, they read our old textbooks, they ate our food, they studied in our library and they lived in our dorms. They participated in the Stony Brook experience, and of course, they were Seawolves. We'd like for them to be remembered and honored for the normal lives they led and the deaths they and their families suffered. If we learn one thing from all of the lives we lost, whether it be a moral lesson or simply about a person we would have otherwise never known, putting together this special edition was worth it.

Alessandra Malito, News Editor

These are their stories...

Margaret M. Walier Seeliger, B.S. '92

Margaret M. Walier Seeliger, a manager at Aon Corporation, an insurance company located on the 101st floor of the World Trade Center, was a hero. Seeliger, who was a math and economics major at Stony Brook, was one of the last people on the floor as people evacuated the building. She was located in the south tower, which was the second building hit, but the first to collapse. "She made sure all of the people she was responsible for were getting on the elevator," said Paul Walier, her brother. "Eventually the elevators stopped, she had to take the stairs and we think that's when the building came down – when she was in the stairs." Walier and her coworkers spoke about the tragic events soon after 9/11, quite possibly on the same day, he said. One of her coworkers, a fellow manager, was just in front of Seeliger when they were going down the stairs. "That was her personality, through and through, looking out for others first," Walier said. Walier heard the news while he was at work, where he is an attorney. He saw the towers get hit on the news and rushed home. He called his sister's cell phone but it automatically went to voicemail. "I drove down the very next day to search the hospitals and the Red Cross and putting up the missing persons signs and hoping that she would be found or somehow got out, but over that day and the next, it was becoming apparent that wasn't going to happen," Walier said. After providing the New York City detectives with a piece of her hair from a hairbrush for DNA tests, they found a femur bone. "They did find that," Walier said. "It was about the size of a pencil and matched up the DNA." The family kept the femur and gave it a proper Christian burial, burying it in a casket. Seeliger was one of nine children from Lakeview, N.Y., right outside of Buffalo. Her nickname at Stony Brook was "Buff." While at Stony Brook, she met her husband, Bruce Seeliger, and they remained in New York. "She was the leader of the pack," Walier said. "She was kind of a Type A Personality, very outgoing, life of the party. She went out of her way to know everyone's name. Very smart, obviously, and well-rounded." According to her brother, her lasting personality will be sorely missed. She was close with all of her family, despite the distance between them.

-Malito

Stephen M. Fogel, B.A. '82, M.A. '83

Stephen Mark Fogel was the vice president and assistant general counsel for Cantor Fitzgerald. He was 40 at the time of the terrorist attacks. He worked on the 104th floor of the north tower. He was originally from East Meadow, N.Y., where he attended elementary school through high school before moving to Westfield, N.J. He was an attorney at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan before going to the World Trade Center. According to a post on the Legacy guestbook memorial page, at around 20 years old, he taught guitar lessons. According to a post on CNN.com by one coworker, he worked overseas in Tokyo, he was always helpful and had many late night phone calls to get through difficulties in the Tokyo office.

-Malito

Peter Siracuse, B.A. '96

Peter Siracuse came to Stony Brook to get serious and finish up his degree. He put aside his love for and skills in sports such as football and buckled down to graduate with a history degree. "At Stony Brook University, he finally became a better student than he was earlier on," said Alana Siracuse-Spera, his wife at the time of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. "He was a very outgoing, social guy. Very competitive in sports, not so in academics until later." After receiving his diploma, he began teaching at New Hyde Park High School, where he was also a lacrosse coach. He left his teaching career when he decided he wanted more of a challenge and money to provide for his family. In 1998, he started working at Cantor Fitzgerald, located in the World Trade Center. "He was a very work hard, play hard guy," Siracuse-Spera said. "He had a drive. When he was at Stony Brook, he was working two jobs, putting himself through school. He was always just a hard worker at what he did and very competitive on the field and off." In January 2001, Siracuse and his wife had their only son, Ryan. The couple met while attending Bethpage High School. At the time of the attacks, she was working in the city as a nurse. She rushed home because she was worried about her son. "I watched on the television just like everybody else," she said. Siracuse was the youngest of six children. His siblings and friends created the Peter A. Siracuse Foundation (petersiracuse.org), which hosts fundraisers and includes a scholarship to one four-year student athlete from Bethpage High School and one grant for an athlete from New Hyde Park High School. They have a golf outing once a year in his honor. The proceeds have also gone to helping families that faced tragedy and fund several educational programs at the Friendship Central School District in Allegheny County, located in southwestern Pennsylvania. So far, the foundation has donated or pledged more than \$95,000 since its inception in October 2001.

-Malito

Richard S. Gabrielle, B.A. '76

A 1999 black Volkswagen Passat, which he called "P" was only one of the many things that Richard S. Gabrielle was gentle with. While he loved his car, according to a profile done on him by the New York Times, he was also kind to those around him. He wouldn't even hurt a bug. Gabrielle was 50 years old when he perished in the twin towers. He was an insurance broker at Aon Corporation. His wife's name was Monica. He loved to drive his car around a racetrack at Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Conn. His wife thought it was because of a midlife crisis. According to posts from the Legacy guestbook memorial page, while he was always professional at work, he would often slip about his family and life. He also talked about his memories of a vacation in Italy. He grew up in Lindenhurst, N.Y. and had a daughter named Nicole. His memorial page is filled with memories, including the time he sang a Frank Sinatra song in a restaurant in Little Italy.

-Malito



Steven Elliot Furman, B.S. '82

Steven Elliot Furman died as a trader for Cantor Fitzgerald when the planes hit the towers on Sept. 11, two days before his 41st birthday. He was an outstanding student, scoring 790 out of 800 on the math portion of his SATs according to a profile from the New York Times. His brothers said he always wondered where the other 10 points went. According to a post written by his sister, Jayne, on the cantorfamilies.com, he had worked as an energy options trader on the New York Mercantile Exchange for 13 years before joining Cantor in April 2001. He woke up at 4:45 a.m. and often didn't come home until 7 p.m., his sister wrote. He lived in Wesley Hills, N.Y. with his wife, Chavi, and their four children, Nisan, Sara Rachel, Naomi and Menashe. He was an observant Orthodox Jew. According to the memorial page, he was generous. He paid one man's school expenses, bought another person a new suit and drove neighbors on errands.

-Malito

Michel Colbert, B.S. '86 M.S. '87

Michel Paris Colbert was a hard worker who had jobs in Paris, London and Milan. His resume was bulky and included a master's degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and developing proprietary mathematical models for yield curve analysis, embedded basis options. He became a bond trader at Cantor Fitzgerald. He was the son of Raymond and Marie Colbert, he married Elizabeth and lived in the same apartment building in West New York, N.J. as his parents. His parents lived in apartment 15-C and he and his wife lived in apartment 18-G. They ate dinner together often and spent weekends and holidays together. According to a post on a Legacy guestbook memorial page, Colbert had a black belt in jujitsu. He was well known for playing a video game called Mafia Mob, where he was known as "Don Santos." Many of his fellow gamers posted on his memorial page, remembering him as a great player. Because of his jobs and the game, he had many friends around the world.

-Malito

Lisa J. Raines, B.A. '79

Lisa J. Raines, a lobbyist for the biotechnology industry, graduate of both Stony Brook and Georgetown Universities and dog lover was a passenger on Flight 77. As a student at Stony Brook, she was an economics major. She was on her way to a meeting on the west coast when her plane was hijacked and crashed into the Pentagon. "She was full of life, she was very, very generous," said her father, Arthur Raines. "It was obviously a terrible shock, the worst thing that can happen to a parent is to lose a child." She was married but had no children and was described as a "workaholic" by her father. She worked a lot in Washington D.C. and knew many senators and congressmen. She even had a picture taken with President Bill Clinton. She was looking forward to her retirement and spending more time with her husband and dog, which her father said she was obsessed with. "Every September 11 you have to relive some of this, there's just no way you can sit this aside. It's always a part of you, and once you have that loss you never fully recover," he said. "We constantly miss her. I visit her gravesite on her birthday, but not on 9/11. I don't like to remember her that way."

-Posillico

John Perry, B.A. '85

A day that was supposed to be the start of a new beginning for John Perry wound up being his last. That morning, Perry was filling out his retirement papers when the first plane hit. He planned to become a medical malpractice lawyer. But when he realized what was happening, he rushed to help. He was last seen rushing towards the rubble, and disappeared after the south tower collapsed. Perry was a New York City Police officer who spoke four languages and fancied the idea of being frozen after death. "He was enthusiastic, he was humorous, he played tricks on people and he smiled a lot," said his mother Patricia Perry. While at Stony Brook University as a student, he lived on campus and was part of the Slavic club, Polity, and had even streaked across campus once to make a political statement. He was also collecting protective vests to give to officers in Russia who had none. "I don't remember John from 9/11," Perry said. "I remember the John we knew before, who was very kind, very concerned about other people, very outgoing, very loving, very helpful to people and very committed to learning." He wanted to convince others to continue to learn. His mother said he was the prime force behind pushing his brother and sister to go to law school. "I am very fortunate, I feel, to have been his mother," she said. "I just feel he was an exceptional person. And there were a lot of exceptional people that day."

-Posillico

Walwyn W. Stuart, Jr., Student '91 - '93

Walwyn Stuart, Jr. was rushing up the north tower as the building was coming down. He was 28 years old and a New York/New Jersey Port Authority Police Department police officer. Before going up to save others, he had already helped a number of people. He kept a trainload of commuters on board for a return trip back to New Jersey, and then evacuated the PATH Trade Center station, where he was on duty. Stuart wasn't always a part of the Port Authority, though. He started off working as a New York Police Department undercover narcotics cop. When he learned that his wife, Thelma, was pregnant with their daughter, he wanted to find safer work. Their daughter, Amanda, was a few weeks short of one year old at the time of his death. His body was never found during a search at Ground Zero, but his handcuffs were. According to an article on Newsday.com, his wife called his station when she heard about the attacks to see if her husband was alright. Someone responded to her saying he was safe, and last seen evacuating people at 8:50 a.m. He lived in Valley Stream, but was a Brooklyn native. While at Stony Brook, he played chess and baseball, and sang in a gospel choir.

-Malito

Michael A. Bane, '93

Michael A. Bane, a Stony Brook graduate, commuted from Pennsylvania to the World Trade Center every day for work, where he was an employee at Marshall & McLennan, an insurance company. "He would have been working on all of the claims that would have come through after 9/11 because it was a catastrophic insurance claim," said Tara Bane, his wife at the time of the attack. She had met her husband at Stony Brook University, where they were both sophomores at the time. He was returning to school after a few years, so he was older than most students. She remembers that he and some of his friends would play guitar in their dorm rooms and "jam." He was also a rugby player for an intramural team. His hobby was definitely his music - he played the guitar and piano. A scholarship was set up in his name through Stony Brook University for a junior or senior in the music department, she said. "He was very accepting and very mild-mannered," Bane said. "He was a very calm, gentle soul. He was just a regular guy, just like you and the next person and the next person." Bane found out about the towers while on her way to work, which, unlike her husband's job, was only 10 minutes away from home. She heard that a small plane hit one of the buildings, but thought nothing of it at first. When she got to the parking lot at work, she heard, with much more panic over the radio, that the second tower had been hit as well. "I made it back home to see the building come down," Bane said. She took the time that she had with her husband, who she met in 1990 and married in 1997, to make it through the past decade since the attacks. "We tried as best as possible to enjoy every day, Michael and I, and it's important to enjoy every day," Bane said. "That's what got me through the last 10 years. It's important to enjoy the time that you have with them because you never know what will happen and when it will happen."

-Malito

Jean Andrucki, B.A./M.S. '80 M.S. 81

Jean Andrucki was an all-around successful woman and could be found doing all sorts of activities. She was part of the first graduating class of Smithtown High School West and was awarded the scholar athlete and most valuable female athlete from her school. She went on to attend Stony Brook where she earned her B.A. in political science and a master's in Urban Policy Sciences. The year after she graduated college she earned a master's in mechanical engineering. She was a part of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. She joined the Port Authority in April 1982 and was assigned to the Fire Safety Section the following year. At the time of the attacks, she had risen to the position of Operations Manager for Risk Management in the Treasury Department. According to a post on the Friends of Project 2,996, the last time she was heard from on September 11 was while on the 20th floor, where she waited for a woman who had asthma. While she was in high school, she chaperoned dances for the Junior League for developmentally disabled citizens for three years and was a Camp Winton camp counselor volunteer. When she got older, she led a group of adults and children who sang in a local nursing home during the holidays. She traveled to Africa twice and loved to camp, kayak and ride her bicycle. She participated in four triathlons and played in two soccer teams - the Bergen Kickers and later Leitrim's team. According to a profile done in the New York Times, she did not even own a television.

-Malito

Joanne Ahladiotis, B.S. '96

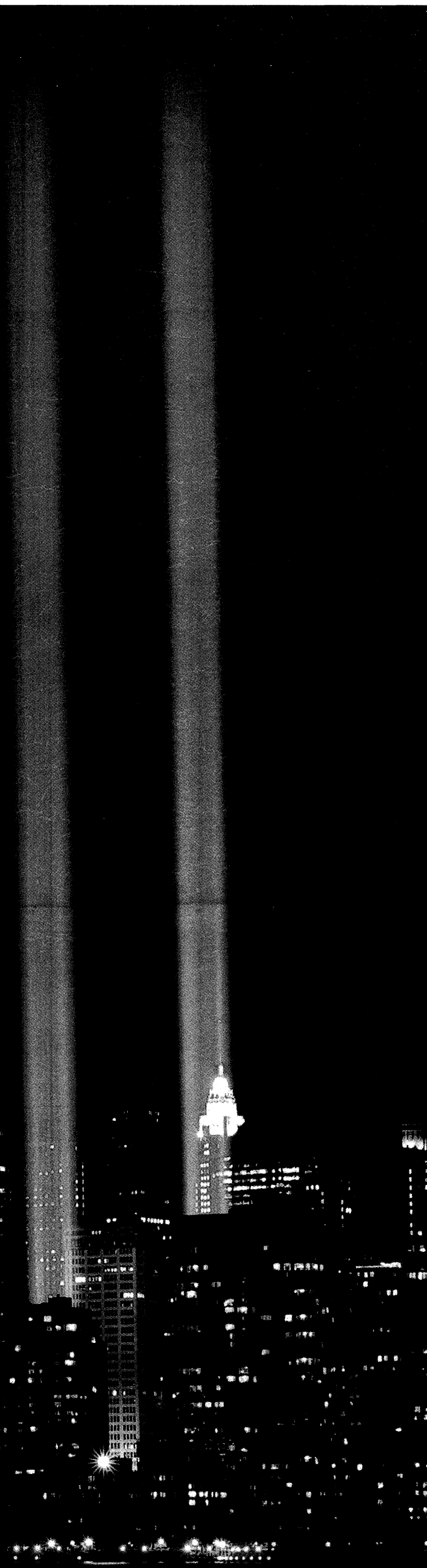
Joanne Ahladiotis, 27, was always giving to others, according to the many remembrance pages written in her honor. She was of Greek descent and traveled every two years to the country to visit her grandmother. When she returned, she had gifts of all kinds. Every week, she would get her nails done. She would prepare food and often had people over. She lived in Forest Hills, Queens, and would dress her windows like Macy's displays during the holidays, according to an article written on Newsday.com. Ahladiotis was an employee in the eSpeed division of Cantor Fitzgerald and worked on the 103rd floor of the north tower. The week before the towers were hit, she was in Las Vegas on a business trip, and had brought her parents with her. They returned that Sunday. People who didn't even know her felt like they lost someone, as posts by strangers fill her memorial webpages throughout the Internet. According to the North Shore Sun, she was a Rocky Point High School graduate and majored in computer science at Stony Brook. She also received her certification in math education. In 2001, she traveled to Canada, Greece, England, Bermuda and California.

-Malito

Manika Narula, B.A. '00

Manika Narula, from Kings Park, was just 22 years old when she perished in the World Trade Center attacks. She was working at Cantor Fitzgerald on the 101st floor of the north tower when the plane hit the building. She was known as Mona, as seen her Facebook memorial page created by her sister Eva Gujral. According to Newsday, Gujral, who worked in the city just like her sister, received frantic calls at the time of the attacks and jumped into a cab to head downtown to find her sister. A fireman and police officer stopped her as she headed toward the buildings, but she kept going, until strangers pulled her away from the effects of the falling towers. Her sister's remains were never found. Narula was very into working on the Club India fashion shows, according to a post on the Facebook memorial page. One post after another highlighted how much joy she brought to others, whether she was at school or with family and friends. According to the Newsday article, Gujral and her sister were best friends. They took the train into the city together every morning for almost a year and would meet at a popcorn cart after work to share snacks on their train ride home. They would talk throughout the day. The family held a memorial service for Narula in October of that year, and went to the Ganges River in India the month after to seek salvation for their lost family member.

-Malito



THE FALLEN 21

continued...

Edward J. Mardovich, B.S. '81

He was the president of Euro Brokers, a husband and a father of four. Edward J. Mardovich was just a regular guy who excelled in life. Mardovich, from Oyster Bay, was a business student at Stony Brook University before getting his MBA from Hofstra University. "He only wanted to go to Stony Brook," said Doris Mardovich, his mother. "He could have gotten into any school." Not only did he want to go to Stony Brook, but he wanted to commute, and did so from Jericho everyday. When he got out of Hofstra, the job search was hard. For six months, he couldn't find a job. On Sundays, he would go with his mom to her job to pull out ads from the New York Times while she typed away on the electric typewriter. He finally got a job interview, and was disappointed with how little the pay was -- \$18,000. But he stuck with it, and within two to three months was making six digits. When he got to Euro Brokers years later, they moved to the World Trade Center. The night before the terrorist attacks, he stayed in the city with his wife Laura to celebrate his rise into partnership with the company. The next morning she told him he should stay out of work for the day but he wanted to go in to tell his coworkers the good news. His office was located on the right side of the 86th floor of the south tower, the second building to get hit. When the first building was hit, they thought it was just a small plane. He called his parents that morning, while they were at church celebrating their wedding anniversary, and left a message. "I'm okay. Don't worry. I'll call you later." To this day, his mother has that recording saved. His father passed away in 2006. His wife remarried seven months after the attacks. His children, Leigh, E.J., Tori and Joseph, all attend college. The NYC Detectives found remains of his body. On Nov. 2, 2001, he was buried. The 6-foot-2-inch Mardovich, who had black hair and dimples, is missed by his family deeply and, according to his mother, left an impression with the amount of respect he received. He was her "angel," and called everyday. And people still go up to her to say how great he was. "When he came into a room, you knew he was there," his mother said. "Everyone just loved him."

-Malito

Kuifai (Raymond) Kwok, B.A. '94

Kuifai Kwok went by the name Raymond. He was 31 at the time of the attack on the World Trade Center. He did computer and network support for Cantor Fitzgerald. He was a husband and father of a 9-month-old, Karen. He lived in a three-bedroom apartment in Flushing, N.Y., according to a paper written on him for Project 2.996. He lived in the apartment with his parents because of the Chinese tradition to serve his parents in old age, according to the profile done on him in the New York Times. He had moved to the United States 20 years before the attacks. He graduated Stony Brook University with a B.A. in economics. According to his wife, Yunyu Zheng, he would have liked to have a few more children.

-Malito

Jonathan S. Ryan, B.A. '90

Jonathan S. Ryan never got to meet his son, Colin, who was born on Oct. 2, 2001, because he died in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. According to a profile in The New York Times, Ryan worked at Euro Brokers and lived in Bayville, Long Island. Maria Ryan, his wife, told the paper that Ryan was so excited to be having a boy. She said she was going to tell Colin all about his father, like how he attended Stony Brook University and played lacrosse. According to a comment on a 9-11 tribute website, 9-11heroes.us, his daughter, Autumn, has his spirit and Colin looks just like him.

-Sonnack

Christopher Panatier, B.A. '87

Christopher Panatier was a hockey player and the youngest of seven. He grew up in Dix Hills, N.Y. and graduated from Half Hollow Hills High School East in 1983. He married his high school sweetheart, Carolyn, in 1990. He had two children -- daughter Annie, who was born in 1995, and son Christopher, who was born in 1997. He was the captain of the Half Hollow Hills hockey team and continued hockey in college as well, where he was also a captain. He worked at Fulton Prebon as his first job in the financial markets and then as a trader on the Forward Yen Desk. He worked for Tullett & Tokyo and, in 1992, moved to Japan for the job. He came back to New York in 1993, when he started working for Cantor Fitzgerald in 1994, where he was a foreign currency trader, according to a Newsday profile. He was on the 104th floor. Right before he died, he played a hockey game with fellow Stony Brook alumni and went to a Jets football game. He was heard from after the plane hit the south tower. At his memorial service, more than 1,000 people came out to honor him, according to the Newsday profile.

-Malito

William F. Burke, Jr., M.A. '77, '80

William F. Burke, Jr. was just like his father -- a firefighter. He was a captain and took his responsibilities seriously. Also known as Billy, he put his men first. When news broke about the twin towers attacks, he ordered them out of the north tower while he stayed in to search for people, according to the profile done by the New York Times. He was a lifeguard at Robert Moses State Park for 25 years. Burke was 46 and a resident of Stuyvesant Town, in Manhattan, where he had an apartment. He used to ride his bicycle to his job, Engine Company 21, but would always help people in need when he saw them. According to a post on a memorial page, his funeral was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Oct. 25, 2001. More than 5,000 people attended it, including then-mayor Giuliani. In an episode in the eighth season of Friends, character Joey Tribbiani wore a shirt that featured Burke's name.

-Malito

Carlton Bartels, B.E. '79

Before he was 30 years old, he had a goal to travel the world. And he did. "When he was 29, he sold everything he had," said his wife, Jane. He went to Indonesia, traveled through Asia, went to Australia and New Zealand and crossed Europe. It was an 18-month trip and she joined him for 8 months of it. The couple married in 1988. Bartels was a Staten Island native, like his wife, but they lived in Vermont, where he was the director of regulated utilities. They also lived in Boston at one point. After many offers from Cantor Fitzgerald, he joined their staff and the family relocated back to Staten Island, his wife said. He had two daughters -- Melina and Eva, who were eight and four at the time of the attacks. Bartels loved the environment. He spent a lot of time during his childhood at a wilderness camp in Vermont. At the age of 44, he was a partner at Cantor Fitzgerald and focused on greenhouse gases. He was creator and CEO of CO2e.com, under Cantor Fitzgerald. His wife said he would have been a "go to person" in the studies of greenhouse gases. He was on the 101st floor of the north tower when the plane hit the building. "He was very well-traveled," Bartels said of her husband. "Very respected."

-Malito

Rudolph Mastrocinque, B.A. '80

He was a vice president for property claims at Marsh & McLennan, but he was also a soccer player. He first got into soccer when he was doing it for his children -- Peter and Amy -- but realized that he had a natural talent for it as well. He joined as a member of the Kings Park Soccer Club and coached teams for kids. He was 43 at the time of the attacks. Mastrocinque, who was born into an Italian-American family, showed up early to work that Tuesday morning of the attacks on the World Trade Center because he did not want to miss the soccer goalie clinic he was running that night. His wife supported the idea of getting a boat to find some time to relax after stressful days at work. He would fish on the Long Island Sound. He also enjoyed practical jokes. He attended Northport High School, where he was on the yearbook and newspaper, according to a paper done for Project 2.996. He was also in student government. He went to Stony Brook for political science. A year before he died, he was diagnosed with brain cancer, according to Newsday.com. He went through radiation and chemotherapy and fought it. His daughter often writes on his Legacy guestbook memorial page.

-Malito

Michael McDonnell, B.A. '89

Michael McDonnell's favorite part of the day was putting his sons Kevin and Brian to bed. The last chance he got to do that was on Sept. 10, 2001, because the next day he was at work as accounting manager for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc when the plane hit the south tower. According to The Star-Ledger, Cheryl McDonnell was told her husband died a hero, as he was trying to help evacuate the staff on the 89th floor when the plane hit. McDonnell, who was 33, was born and raised in Brooklyn. He went to Brooklyn Technical High School and then graduated from Stony Brook University. He was an avid Mets fan and loved Jets football. He had just gotten season tickets and was looking forward to the future, when he could take his sons to a football game.

-Sonnack



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Ezra Margono / THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook electric music enthusiasts sport panda masks and dance at the White Panda concert this past Friday

Stony's Own E-Zoo: The White Panda Affair

By Deanna Del Ciello
Staff Writer

The bass reverberated through the floor into the shoe-soles of students, many wearing panda masks around their heads, faces, shoulders, waists, wrists and knees. In their hands, they clutched glow sticks. They sat on each other's shoulders, bounced beach balls over their heads and swayed to the music.

Around the border of the room, men wearing blue shirts with white lettering proclaiming "CSS Security" secured panda hats around their heads as they leaned against the walls and watched the crowd. The flashing red, green and blue strobe lights bounced off the walls while the smell of smoke encompassed the group that moved as one to the two performers on stage.

A screen emblazoned with "White Panda" was on stage hiding the fast-flying fingers of the duo and their two computers that sported jellyfish-like tentacles of wires in the midst of which the two performers hunched, occasionally throwing a fist into the air and looking up at the crowd.

White Panda, a mashup team comprised of Tom Evans and Dan Griffith based out of Chicago, performed in the Student Activities

Center Ballroom B on Friday night for Stony Brook University students. Doors opened at 8:30 p.m. and the room quickly filled with students, who did not have to pay admission.

Melanie Green, 18, economics major, called herself a "huge White Panda fan" as she fiddled with the panda hat she wore backwards on her head. Green said she had not seen the duo perform before but was excited that she was getting the chance.

Those who knew of White Panda before the show said they found out about them through the Internet. "I found them through blogs," said Jeffrey Lee, 22, athletic training major, who wore three panda masks around his waist while dancing with his friends.

In their white suits, panda masks and Converse, White Panda stood on stage, feet shoulder-width apart, arms extended in front of them with their heads tossed back exclaiming the lyrics that pounded out of the sound system. The duo began their performance an hour after the doors opened to the cheers from students. From the moment they took the stage, they engaged the crowd by playing popular songs and shouting "Sing it with me!" Both members took turns jumping off the stage, reaching out to the crowd and touching the out-stretched hands

of their fans.

"I like them a lot," said Kristin Smith, 20, psychology major, who did not know the group before their performance. "As far as their concert goes, it's the way that they switch songs that I really like." Smith said she would see them again even if admission wasn't free.

Evans and Griffith formed White Panda after they began to experiment with mashups in college. The two knew each other from childhood and never expected that becoming performers was in their future. Both had jobs lined up after graduation. Evans graduated from Northwestern University where he studied economics and finance. Griffith studied to become an electrical engineer at University of Southern California. The two released their first free album, "Versus," in late 2009. Since then, the pair has produced two more albums titled "Rematch" and "Pandamonium" in 2010 and 2011, respectively. The group also releases a new track approximately every week for their fans, a tradition they call "Mashup Mondays." All of their music is free to download on their website www.thewhitepanda.com.

The team said they enjoy playing for colleges even though not all who attend are their fans. "A lot of times

these college shows are people coming in, and it's what's going on at the college that night, to come check us out," said Evans. "It's not like 100

Immortal Technique, it gives a good start." Abraham said that USG is "still planning big" for events throughout the upcoming year.

Mark Maloof, president of USG, was happy with the concert which he called the "first great event of the year." Approximately 1,100 people attended the show, which was moved indoors due to concern of rain. Maloof, who said he wished the concert could have taken place on the Staller Steps as scheduled, was happy with the turnout. "I didn't want students to lose out on an event." The goal of the concert, according to Maloof, was to get "students pumped for the semester."

White Panda "was really easy to work with from the get-go," said Maloof, who called the band a "one-stop shop." The duo did not request much, only asking for Sour Patch Kids, dinner, water and Red Bull amongst other snack-like items.

"We're confident enough in our music that people who have an open mind are gonna have a good time." The duo said they had fun playing the concert and would return to Stony Brook University if given the chance. "Every show we do is a little bit different. We're still two pandas dancing around on stage."

"It's the way that they switch songs that I really like"

Kristin Smith, Psychology Major

percent of them are our fans. You gotta win them over a little bit. At the same time, colleges are super enthusiastic. They're great, a lot of fun, a little rowdy

Allen Abraham, vice president of clubs and organizations for the Undergraduate Student Government, called the concert a success. "Compared to Best Coast and

ARTS AT THE BROOK

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Essence of Praise- Dancin' and Emphasizin'
7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
SBU Bi Level, Lower Level

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Ballroom Dance- Latin Dance Explosion
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
SAC Auditorium

Thursday, Sept. 15
Thillana- Dance for a Difference
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SAC Ballroom A

Saturday, Sept. 17
"New York Remembers" Exhibition
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Charles B. Wang Center, Skylight Lobby

An Interview With White Panda: Top 10 Questions Answered

The Statesman's Deanna Del Ciello sat down with White Panda for the press conference before the show and got the exclusive interview with them post-concert. Visit Sbstatesman.com for the full interview.

How did you guys get the name White Panda?

TOM EVANS: I wish we had a cooler story for this. I keep telling myself we gotta make something up. We were just shooting ideas back and forth. It was actually something Dan came up with. I like to think his motivation is he's part Asian and I'm white so, like, White Panda. He shot it off via text message and I was like "Ah, that's real catchy." We just went with it long before we thought it would turn into anything. We just needed to label ourselves something.

Did you guys ever think that you'd be doing something like this after college?

DAN GRIFFITH: Absolutely not.

What did you think you would be doing?

DAN: We both had jobs.

TOM: I was supposed to be working for a Boston Consultant Group.

DAN: I was working as an entertainment consultant.

So how did your families receive this change?

DAN: They were nervous at first. My parents were both very worried I was just gonna start doing a ton of drugs, live some rockstar lifestyle. But they soon came around once they realized that it was self sustaining. My mom's a high school teacher and she's like a little celebrity in our high school now. All her students are like "Oh my god! You're White Panda's mom!" She loves it. My dad's retired and bored so I know he's Googling us all the time. Whenever I put up a tour date that's wrong he's like "I thought you said you were gonna be in this place next week."

From the beginning of White Panda until now, throughout that whole entire lifestyle, what would you do differently if you could go back and change it?

DAN: Not have chosen white suits and ties to wear on the stage because it gets way hot on stage. Other than that it's been an awesome ride. We had no idea it would get to this point. I mean, we had just kinda fooled around in college. We've always been into music, it's always been a hobby of ours. We had no idea it was gonna be taken to this level. It's really no regrets, we've had an awesome year and a half.

Is there anything you don't like about the lifestyle?

DAN: Travelling. We haven't had a weekend home in months. So it's actually kinda hard to have a personal life in our home dates. We're home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday during the day and everyone's at work or pissed off that the work week just started. So it's a little weird, it's a little off with the timing. Other than that, it's just awesome.

Did you freak out a bit when the music cut out in the beginning of the concert?

DAN: It happens so quickly that if it had stayed off we would've freaked out but it came right back on. It's more just confusion, it's more like "What the hell just happened?" We don't know if it was like speakers, we don't know if it was a circuit, we don't know if it was vibrations from the stage shaking a computer and causing it to skip, just had no idea. So, it's frustrating. We can't fix it.

Does it happen often?

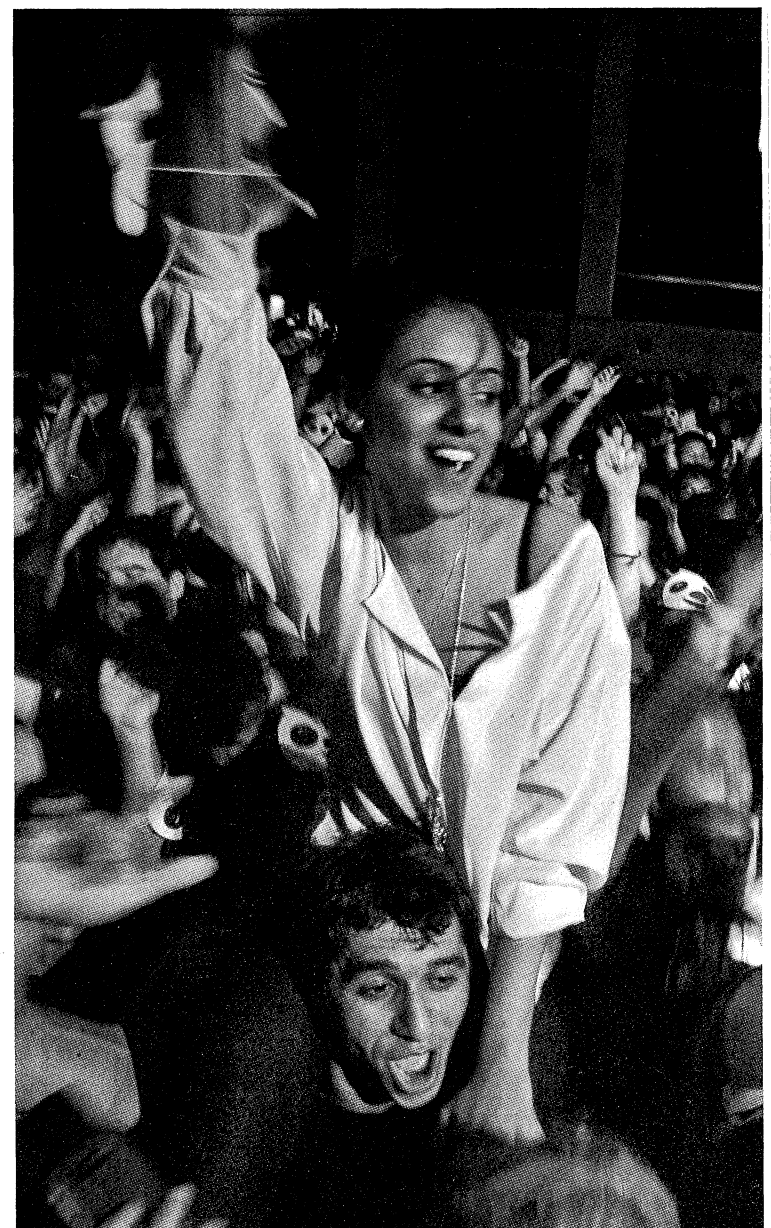
DAN: No. But every once in a while it does.

Explain to me the process of what you guys do on stage while playing a show.

DAN: So basically everything we have is broken into loops, just little, certain lengths of time that repeat and that can be drum beats, vocals and instrumentation. We sort of just go through and at any given time of a certain number of drum loops and vocals and instrumentations running and then maybe we'll drop out the drum beat and pull in a different beat and drop out the vocal and pull in a different vocal and do the same with the instrumentation so it all kinda flows together. Our computers are also in sync with each other so if he drops a drum beat out, it drops out on my computer too. So we can both control what's going on.

So this is all preplanned. You're not coming up with this off the top of your head.

DAN: It's some of both. A lot of our mixes are stuff that we've done in the past. They're the popular ones that people want to hear and some of them are just a little on the fly but most of what we do on stage is just like the transitioning. Getting from one big drop to the next big drop.



PHOTOS BY EZRA MARGONO

Students cheer as Tom Evans (aka Procast) and Dan Griffith (aka DJ Griffi) of White Panda perform at Stony Brook



A wish for peace - The 9/11 tree

By Chelsea Katz
Contributing Writer

The "Peace Tree 9/11" is a gallery of moving art pieces to commemorate the nearly three thousand lives lost on September 11, 2001.

"Peace Tree 9/11 engages its audience in contemplation of peace, solidarity, and social justice, and seeks to transcend the political, ethnic, and sectarian tensions that so often emerge in response to tragedy" says Stony Brook's calendar page. The work brought together different people of different backgrounds to give their own interpretations of a day that brought utter sadness and confusion.

The display had its ceremonial opening on Wed., Sept. 7 and will remain open to viewers until Thur., Sept. 15 in the Charles B. Wang Center.

Students, faculty and members outside the Stony Brook community are encouraged to visit, and leave their own contribution of peace.

Several memorial candles are dispersed throughout the exhibit. On the far left, pictures of religious and inspirational figures are pieced together in a collage to bring hope for the coming days. Painted pictures with bright blues, yellows and greens were set as a background

for the exhibit. Suggesting a bright spot in a moment of despair, the artist portrays an optimistic future.

The far right features an off-white/ beige papier-mâché gate with a figure about to cross into a sacred place, a place of peace. Closer to the center, a woman with a head covering decorated in peace signs looks up at the burning towers in shock.

A single tear streams down her left cheek.

Red, white and blue origami cranes speckle the display,

inspiration drawn from Eleanor Coerr's non-fictional novel, *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes.*

The story details the account of a young girl's fight against Leukemia after the dropping of the nuclear bomb on Hiroshima through the Japanese folklore of the healing power of origami cranes.

On this, the tenth anniversary of 9/11, "the wish is for peace - that we live together with compassion, forgiveness and collaboration for a better world."

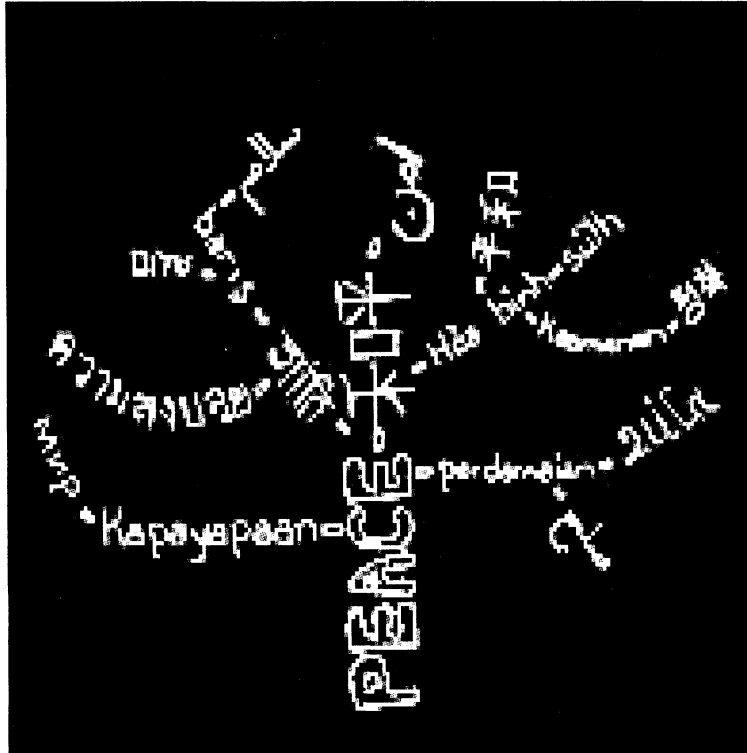
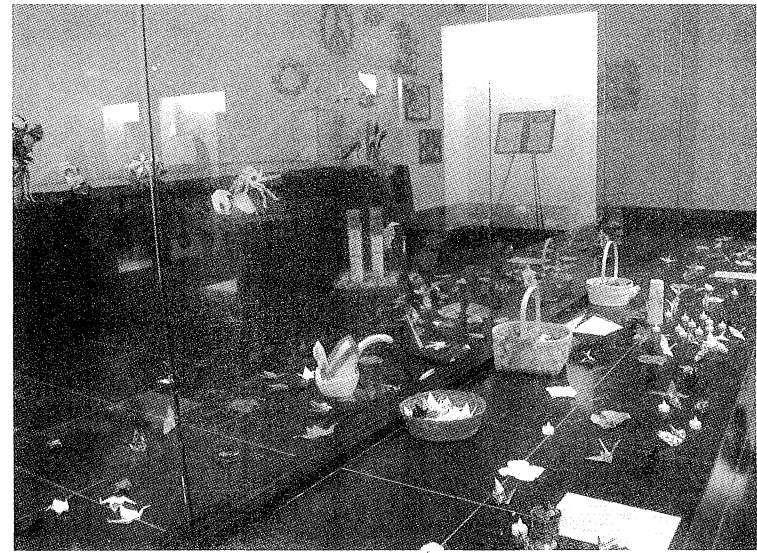
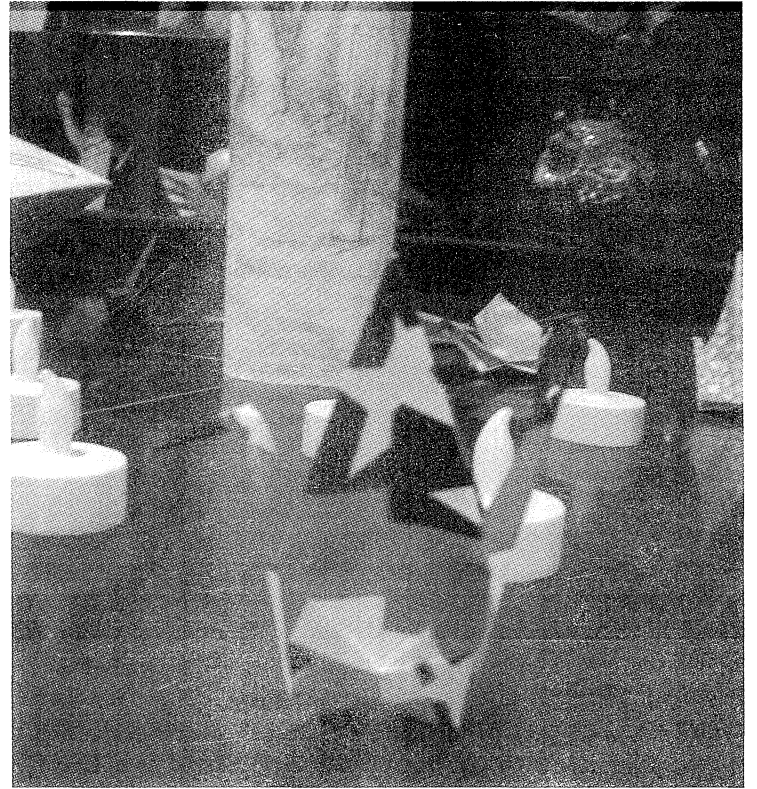


Photo: Stony Brook Wang Center



CHELSEA KATZ / THE STATESMAN

The Peace Tree exhibit at the Wang Center



September 21 to September 25

WOLFSTOCK 2011

FOOD • FOOTBALL • FUN • FIREWORKS

Wednesday, September 21

Homecoming Kickoff and Pep Rally
SAC Plaza, 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Music • Carnival Booths • Apple Market
Homecoming Court

Homecoming King & Queen Contest and Creative Explosion

SAC Auditorium, 7:30 pm
Support your favorite candidates or just come out for the great student entertainment. Your vote helps decide the winners.

Thursday, September 22

The Collaboration: A Caribbean Homecoming
SAC Auditorium and Ballrooms A and B, 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm
Enjoy some of the islands' finest cuisine, music, and entertainment.

Friday, September 23

Seawolves Showcase
Staller Terraces, 7:30 pm
Students show their SB Swagger with banners and live musical and dance performances by popular student groups and organizations.
See Web site for official showcase rules.

For a complete list of events, times, and locations, visit
stonybrook.edu/wolfstock

Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer. 11080149

Saturday, September 24

Long Island's Biggest Backyard BBQ
Wolfstock Village, 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Featuring a BBQ buffet, Kids Zone, and live music by Almost Famous.
Tickets: \$15 for SB students. Use your meal plan or credit card.

Seawolves Football vs. Lafayette Leopards

LaValle Stadium, 6:00 pm
Cheer on your Seawolves in the RED ZONE!
Students get in free to the game with SB ID.

Fireworks

After the Game
The night sky explodes with color and roars with excitement in a spectacular fireworks display sponsored by USG.

Sunday, September 25

6th Annual Concorso d'Eleganza: Classic Italian Car Show
Across from the Sports Complex
10:00 am to 1:00 pm
Various Italian cars and motorcycles will be on display.
Free and open to the public.



Alum starts music-sharing web page

By Jaclyn Lattanza
Contributing Writer

With advancements in today's society, 22-year old Stony Brook alumni Jeremy Greene-Taub believes that uniting people through electronic music will create a brighter future.

After being accepted into Stony Brook University's school of business in 2006, he commuted as a business management major specializing in marketing with a minor in digital arts. Now, only shortly after graduating in May 2010, he has a clear vision of starting something huge.

According to Greene-Taub, there are two types of music. Electronic music, which is enhanced with equalizers, synthesizers and other electronic components, was started in the 80s with disco and techno. The second type of music is traditional, which consists of vocals and instruments. With today's technology, there has been a cross between the two. More traditional music has been edited and remixed with non-traditional resources that appeal to the public's ear.

"Even old Disney classics like The Lion King are being remade into better quality because the equipment and technology is now available,"

"Even old Disney classics like 'The Lion King' are being remade."

Jeremy Greene-Taub
Bass Head Nation
Founder

rationalized Greene-Taub.

With the idea of incorporating the new rise of electronic music with society's love of enjoying music, Greene-Taub created Bass Head Nation, which he calls a "social network for electronic music love." Striving through Facebook, MySpace, LinkedIn, YouTube, etc., Bass Head

Nation's purpose is to create "one mega YouTube hit list" with the best electronic music for anybody to enjoy. Because Bass Head Nation provides a free, common area for all posted tracks, be it YouTube or mp3 links, it is convenient to use.

Greene-Taub's motive in creating Bass Head Nation is to simply "spread the love through music, just music, that's it." Greene-Taub envisions creating an "electronic hippie life." He believes that "today's society is very uptight and too focused on the materialistic factors of life." With Bass Head Nation, people will be able to connect on a different level by just letting go and having fun.

Although Greene-Taub created the concept of Bass Head Nation, his love of working with people led him to share his vision with his partner Victor Cipolla. Upon meeting through a chain of mutual friends, Greene-Taub noticed and admired Cipolla's "favorites" playlist on YouTube. After drafting the idea of Bass Head Nation, he remembered Cipolla's playlist and proposed a partnership with him. Cipolla gladly accepted.

"Spread the love through music, just music..."

Greene-Taub

With high expectations for Bass Head Nation, Greene-Taub hopes to create BassHeadNation.com where users can create profiles to store their favorite songs on their own channel. The track links posted will be ranked and each user will be ranked depending on their music rankings. A clothing line will be launched soon, as well concert gear, such as light-up and glow-in-the-dark apparel.

Bass Head Nation is also venturing offline to a mini tour in April with an appearance in

Albany, where Cipolla networks from, and an Electronic Dance Music (EDM) Concert in Brooklyn in May.

"I would love to do something at Stony Brook. It's a great place," Greene-Taub said. The vision of a Bass Head Nation concert is "for the people and from the people," expressed Greene-Taub. With his event planning company, he is incorporating visual effects such as video screens, LEDs, different staging, etc. to create a full concert experience. These concerts are "more about exposure than money," said Greene-Taub. "It's not about who the best DJ is or who has the most money, it's about showing acceptance."

Overall, Bass Head Nation has received positive feedback from multiple DJs, artists, and producers. In just three weeks, it went from zero to more than 2,300 active users and from zero songs to 1,200 music videos. It has spread to over 20 different countries. With Bass Head Nation growing, Greene-Taub does not care about pitching to huge investors.

"It's about sharing, caring, loving, and widening people's awareness," he said.



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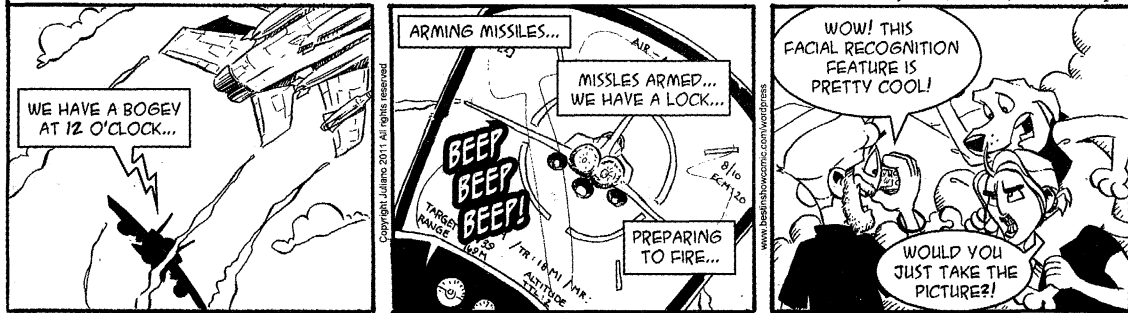
THE STATESMAN

editors@sbstatesman.com

DIVERSIONS

Best In Show

by Phil Juliano / MCT Campus



Ph.D

Jorge Cham

ACADEMIC AUTOCORRECT
WORDS YOUR SMARTPHONE THINKS YOU ARE MISPELLING

Quals → Quake?
Hindex → Jinxed?
ABD → AND?
Anova → Snobs?
Untenured Professor → Ingenue?
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Jenna and Riley

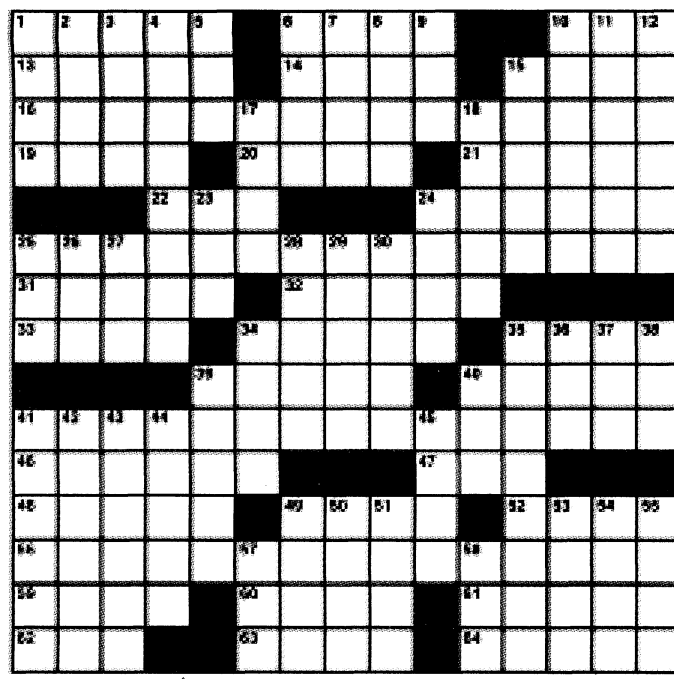
Jeff Harris / MCT Campus



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Humble greeting
 - 5 Padded highlight
 - 10 Ft. religious figure
 - 15 Fragrant purple soup
 - 14 Stadium level
 - 16 Bookish seat
 - 18 Manager to Capitol Hill
 - 19 Long story
 - 20 16-side die
 - 21 Fries du pain
 - 22 Message finally
 - 24 Begin a trip
 - 25 Pleading rocks' cause of reality
 - 31 What?
 - 32 They may be located in hills
 - 33 Famed
 - 34 Hairy head
 - 35 "Whatever shall I do?"
 - 39 Walter Diamond or actor Lalo
 - 40 Opium
 - 41 Young company supervisor
 - 45 Anago
 - 46 Yagouga, w. 4-16 Anago
 - 47 Soap-acting act
 - 48 Whoop
 - 49 Home of the Bialystok
 - 52 VCR input
 - 55 Reply to ANFP member
 - 59 Quod
 - 60 denondundan
 - 60 The Plover's
 - 61 Mughal novel
 - 61 Mike came, to a detective
 - 62 China's Sun 18-
 - 63 Arthur Harris
 - 64 Jewish component
- DOWN**
- 1 TVET and nurselike
 - 2 Former edn of Italy
 - 3 Designer Credit



By James Sajak

9/12/11

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



©2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

01/21/1

- 4 Just might pull it off
- 5 "Beh," in Beverly
- 6 Hollywood Walk of Fame feature
- 7 Sound from a snout
- 8 A smaller amount
- 9 Selen is the asp.
- 10 "Samba" for one
- 11 Get ready for production
- 12 White-washing trick
- 13 African language group
- 17 Hopping address
- 18 Middle grade
- 23 Stovetop item
- 24 Federal ID
- 25 One of the 100
- 26 Shelly's title
- 27 Wheeler's objective
- 28 Windy City airport
- 29 Playful phrase
- 30 Wash away slowly
- 31 Injury
- 32 Coast reading
- 33 _ pool
- 37 Dallas NBAer

- 35 Acids' season
- 39 "The World"
- 40 Fall
- 41 James and James
- 42 "Pop" from above
- 43 Political splurged
- 44 Pappy
- 44 Alaskan native
- 45 Galor's origin
- 49 _ and ends
- 50 A hip-hop
- 51 "Misses concert me"
- 55 Common conjunction
- 54 Seed-spiller's sound
- 55 "Baseball Tonight" channel
- 57 Stephen of "The Mandalay"
- 58 Posing need

Horoscopes/ Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (09/12/11). Your thinking is sharp. Be prepared. The Full Moon in Pisces highlights your close relationships, so balance your needs with theirs to keep the peace. The year ahead is great for starting new projects, but don't stress about it now. It's a fantastic night for a party. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- What seems doubtful and distressing this morning gets resolved by afternoon, and then there's no stopping you. Plug a financial leak, and maintain momentum.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- If you change your mind and direction, let everyone involved know. Follow intuition and a friend's advice regarding a conflict between home and career. Your heart knows the way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Love and truth get you past any rough spots. Avoid needlessly antagonizing someone. More money's coming in, so take swift action when needed. It's a good time to ask for a raise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Stick to the schedule, and profit arrives with new responsibilities. Harvest what you can. When in doubt, look for inspiration in the little things. Keep your word, and things get easy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Pay special attention to the details now. The rumors might not match the facts. Avoid useless distractions and unnecessary expenditures. Stick to your priorities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Be prepared, so you can move quickly when necessary. Stay objective. Consider the circumstances from a different perspective.

Friends are available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Today could very well be busier than usual. Get straight about your priorities. Excessive focus on work could dampen personal relationships. Go for balance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Break some barriers. Take a trip. Today may be the exception to the rule: You're lucky in love and games, but not necessarily with money. Don't gamble.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Today may be a good day to listen to Paul Simon: "Slow down, you move too fast." You gotta make the morning last. Feel the love coming your way. Enjoy quiet time at home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Expect differences of opinion. Respectfully make your own choices. Competition has you pick up the pace. You have the skills required, so turn up the steam.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Watch out for conflicts between your work and your personal life. Don't think you've got more than you have. Profit comes from your imaginative creativity.

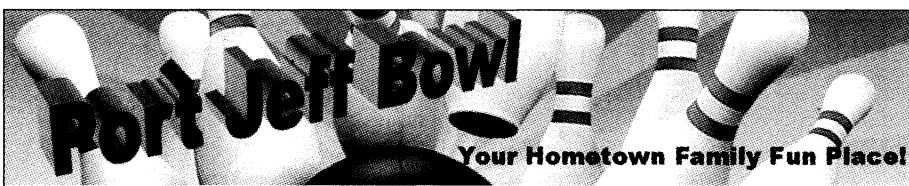
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Make changes with confidence. Take advantage of renewed energy. Your optimism helps you stay motivated and in action. Delegate and direct traffic. Others appreciate your leadership.

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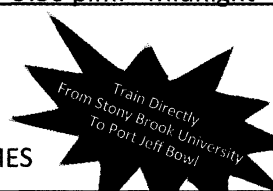
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THE STATESMAN

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Editorials



NATE BEELER/MCT CAMPUS

The 9/11 generation

No one forgets where they were that day.

For us – college students – it was almost universally in the classroom. We got a different kind of education that day, a horrifying mathematics involving the subtraction of life, the addition of fear and a multiplication of violence.

It changed our lives. We are a generation that didn't live through a world war and a surprise attack, through Korea or Vietnam or the Cold War.

The counterstrike was quick, brutal and wide of the mark. Now, this generation has spent half of our lives at war. It's become a fact of life. It shouldn't have to be.

America has poured money

and lives into the Middle Eastern sinkhole for far too long. When it started, almost everyone – blinded by anger, perhaps, or a desire for justice – was behind military action. It makes sense. Punch us, and we will punch you back.

But year after year, the search came up empty. It took the better part of the last decade to actually locate and kill the man responsible for the attack on our country.

We haven't lost the war. We haven't quite won it yet, either. Sometimes, there's an unpleasant place inbetween where it's time to just stop, and sometimes that takes more strength and courage in leadership than just plan

winning or losing would.

There's supposedly a plan in place for withdrawing the troops, but we've heard this before. It's action, not rhetoric, that the American people are interested in.

Now, for the tenth time, the flowers have been placed, the names read, the black armbands donned. It's a tradition that will, and should, continue.

But every week, more Americans fall, indirectly, to the attacks. With the death of Osama bin Laden earlier this year, the big fish was caught, filleted and fried.

Now, it's time to stop adding victims.

-The Editors

Campus Security #overkill

By Gayatri Setia
Copy Editor

When former United States president Bill Clinton came to Stony Brook last Fall, the Sports Complex was filled with hundreds of students for the rally and they got in easily enough. They simply walked through the doors and that was that.

Students waited in line for hours before the Bruno Mars concert last May and they too only had to show their tickets and walk through the doors of the Sports Complex.

No bag checks and certainly no pat-downs.

When the mashup team White Panda came to perform in the Student Activity Center's Ballroom B however, security

suddenly deemed both bag checks and thorough pat-downs to be necessary precautions. Because obviously two guys in white suits and Converse mixing and manipulating music are more controversial—and more likely to invite threats to public safety—than a prominent political figure and a Top 40 Billboard artist.

Sure, that makes total sense. If it wasn't for bad weather, White Panda would have held their show on the Staller Steps, where countless students could have watched both on the steps and from afar without going through the hassle of security. It would have been impractical, considering how easily students could watch without actually entering the Staller Steps. What aspect of moving the concert indoors made it imperative to

extensively search purses and almost inappropriately pat down concert-goers?

Aside from fire code regulations limiting how many students could attend the concert once it was moved to the SAC, there was no clear reason why security tightened so extremely.

Even White Panda noted the seemingly excessive safety precautions in a tweet after their concert: "Haha they got us 30 security guards at Stony Brook tonight. Our very own cavalry. #overkill."

While it's great that Stony Brook takes safety so seriously, a little more thought should be put into the safety measures at events. Most people would agree that a former president would garner higher protection than a mashup artist.

Memories Of September 11

By **Ravneet Kamboj**
Opinion Editor

The morning of September 11, a day that is burned into my memory, I woke up in my family's apartment in Queens and got ready for school. As we went about our day in school we learned about the tragedy that was unfolding.

The first feelings that all of us felt in that classroom were as mixed as the various personalities there. For me, the horror of that day did not sink in until I learned the terrible cost that the event had taken on our city.

As the school day went on, I was in a daze. I looked out of the window on our third floor classroom and saw the black plumes of smoke rising from the towers and drifting over Manhattan.

We left school early that day. When I got to my friend's house, we watched the news coverage for hours on end and we saw the towers collapsing. One of my favorite places to visit as a child turned into dust before my eyes on television. At this point the only emotion that I could feel was pure anger, I wanted the people who did this to die. In a way, that day robbed my generation of its innocence.

There was no talk of wars and death and terrorist threats in our childhood. We were just growing up in the 90s in a time that seemed to be another golden age for our nation.

In just a day however, our minds turned to the horrible losses that we suffered that day and what we would do to find the people who had done this. When I got home that night, my uncle had already reached my house. His office was a mere two to three blocks away from the towers and he had walked back to Queens from Manhattan like many other thousands of people in the city.

The worst part of 9/11 however,

was still to come for me. As the sun rose the next day, I looked out of the window and the sun was blocked out. The smoke and ash from the towers had drifted into my neighborhood and everything was covered in a haze of yellow dust. There were times where you could not see more than 20 feet out of the window. The worst part however was the smell.

No matter how many windows you closed, the fog rolled into our home. The only way I can describe it is that it smelled like a mixture of smoke, metal and death. We coughed on that smoke for a few days and I can still remember that smell. One of my father's best friends lived next door to us. He had recently been married and had just had a baby girl.

His family had recently bought a house upstate and were preparing to move into the week before the attacks. I always remembered my neighbor to be an awesome person.

He would jam out with his band in his garage and ride his motorcycle around the neighborhood and would always be there to lend a hand whenever we needed anything. A few days passed and no one had heard back from him.

In fact, no one ever heard back from him again, not a single piece of him was ever found. He worked on one of the floors that took a direct hit from one of the airplanes. His whole life, all that promise, his family and their future came to an end in a heartbeat.

That day changed us all forever. The worst attacks in our country's history brought us all together for a few months. I remember that we as a people were looking out for each other. Communities came together and we as a country came together.

As a young 11-year-old, it took me a few weeks to sort out the emotions of that day, the mixture of anger and

sadness never really left me in relation to that day.

I still cannot watch footage of that day without my heart racing or feeling a sense of dread and anger come over me.

Watching the scene unfold on television over and over again most likely numbed us all to the day and after a while it all felt unreal. After Pearl Harbor, the country came together and stayed together, after 9/11 that spirit of country faded in just a few months.

Ten years later our country is tired. After fighting two wars for a decade our military is worn thin, my own friend who I grew up with and was inspired to join the Army after 9/11 has been on combat tours about 4-5 times with each tour lasting over 12 months.

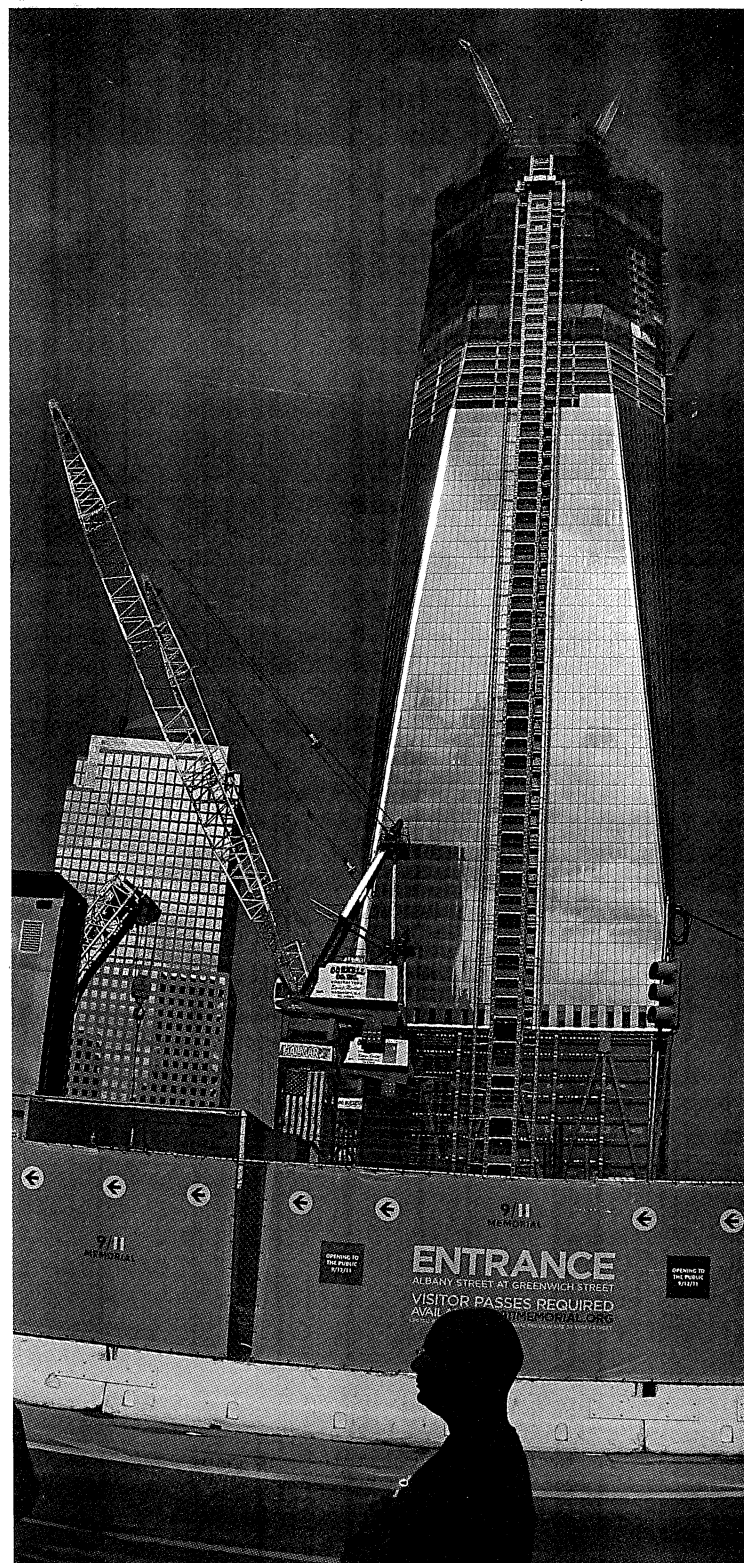
No matter how tired we get we must remember that there are still people out there who will harm us the first chance that they get.

That same spirit that we all had the days and weeks after the attacks is what will see us through this difficult period in our nations history.

As we pass this 9/11 weekend, let's make sure to help a neighbor out, take care of someone else and be kind to those around us, and most of all, support our troops. Whatever your politics may be, those men and women are risking it all for us.

They only make about 25-30 thousand dollars a year so it is not money that they care for. We should all try to follow their example of being that extremely selfless.

I would like to hear everybody else's memory of that day and how that day affected your life. Please feel free to email your stories to me at ravneet.kamboj@sbstatesman.com, I will print as many stories about that day as I get.



Louis DeLuca/Dallas Morning News/MCT

Pedestrians travel along Church Street as the new World Trade Center Tower stands glistening in the morning sun, as officials prepare for the 10th anniversary of the 9-11 attack in New York, Saturday,

Views on gender and sexuality on our campus

By **Lamia Haider**
Asst. Opinion Editor

Being a rather sheltered and vaguely foreign teenager stumbling into the unforgiving terrain that is Stony Brook University, I was fairly ignorant when it came to many, many things. My list of things I did not know one whit about includes the Super Bowl, mixed drinks, racial tensions, and the spectrums of gender and sexuality.

I've done my best to educate myself regarding all of these issues since lacking knowledge about some of the more serious issues has led me into spots of trouble.

More importantly, I've managed to offend other people, and possibly hurt them, due to my lack of awareness about issue involving gender, sexuality or race. My advanced years have allowed me to garner enough information that I may now pass down my wisdom to the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed freshmen who are now finding their way around this campus.

Firstly, if you have any interest at all in exploring matters of gender and sexuality Stony Brook has an active Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance, or LGBTQA, as well as the lively Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance or FMLA.

Both clubs are excellent sources of information and community, and will undoubtedly welcome you with open arms

and open minds if you are inclined to visit.

The LGBTQA has general body meetings on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in Union Room 231. The FMLA holds their meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Union Room 223. While I can offer some rudimentary information these organizations are more adept and well-informed on topics pertaining to gender and sexuality. Also, they often have snacks.

One of my first aforementioned offenses against other people occurred when I complimented an individual about a certain feminine feature of theirs.

As it turns out the individual did not identify as a female and was offended by me referring to them as such. This left me bewildered, as I had no clue that one could identify with another gender (I stress once more that I was very, very sheltered), and I was upset that I had inadvertently offended somebody. Gradually I learned that gender isn't strictly defined into two specific categories but it is actually diverse and colorful and perhaps even multitudinous.

I learned that gender is not something that is innate but rather is a social construct and should not be strictly defined by your biological sex.

Some people identify with a certain gender, some abandon the construct of gender altogether. Possessing a basic knowledge of relevant terms is required to be respectful of people who do not identify with society's gender binary.

The same kind of awareness and respect should also be applied when it comes to the myriad of sexualities that exist, and that people are more open about in a more tolerant college environment. Once again, the LGBTQA and FMLA are great places to learn more about other sexualities as well as your own.

Stony Brook University is not only diverse in terms of ethnicity but also in terms of gender and sexuality.

There are fountains of knowledge regarding such topics available to the student body, as well as friendly support and the community-building activities organized by the aforementioned club.

To construct an environment of acceptance and respect, and to be able to understand their own identities more deeply, one needs to be able to understand what they may not quite be used to, and the resources on this campus facilitate that very well.

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Stony Brook, will take place
during the Convocation.*

**STONY
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UB beats SBU 35-7

Continued from Page 28

intercepted a Michael Coulter pass and returned it to the three-yard line, but was backed up due to an unsportsmanlike penalty. The next play for UB was intercepted by Stony Brook's cornerback Porter at the 8-yard line. The Seawolves couldn't convert however, and Buffalo took a two-touchdown lead into the half.

With 8:12 left in the third quarter, Anderson completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Devon Hughes. Buffalo's defense continued to put pressure on Stony Brook towards the end of the game and Oliver proved himself to be the star of the game for UB when he ran 43 yards for his third touchdown of the game with eight seconds left in the third quarter. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

"We had some long drives and then we couldn't finish in the red zone," said Coulter. "All of us on offense have to be clicking for it to run. If one person is off, the play doesn't run well. We'll make our corrections and we'll be fine for next week."

Stony Brook plays its first home game of the season next week when they will take on Brown on Sept. 17 at 6p.m.

Around the Big South

A roundup of football action around the Big South conference last weekend.

#21/24 Liberty 38, Robert Morris 7

LYNCHBURG, Va. - Four sacks and three interceptions set the tone for No. 24/21 Liberty's 38-7 home-opening victory over Robert Morris, Saturday night, inside of Williams Stadium.

Quarterback Mike Brown was once again Liberty's top offensive weapon, accounting for 167 of Liberty's 193 total offensive yards. Brown carried the ball eight times for 29 yards and a score, while completing 10-of-14 passing attempts for 138 yards and a scoring pass.

The Flames will host in-state foe James Madison next week, marking the first of two-straight nationally ranked opponents Liberty will face. Kickoff for the Hall of Fame game is slated for 7 p.m.

Coastal Carolina 20, Catawba 3

CONWAY - First quarter touchdowns by Matt Hazel and Aramis Hillary were all Coastal Carolina needed to defeat Catawba 20-3 on Saturday evening at Brooks Stadium.

Hillary finished the night 12-of-24 for 220 yards and a touchdown. The game was Hillary's first 200-yard passing performance of his career as the Chanticleer offense rolled up 308 total yards.

Presbyterian 38, North Greenville University 21

CLINTON, S.C. - A blocked

field goal and a timely interception in the fourth quarter helped the Presbyterian College football team pull away from visiting North Greenville on Saturday afternoon, grabbing its first win of the season by a 38-21 score.

#5/5 William & Mary 24, VMI 7

LEXINGTON, Va. - After a scoreless first quarter, the #5 William & Mary Tribe scored the next 24 points and went on to defeat the VMI Keydets, 24-7, Saturday afternoon at Foster Stadium in Lexington, Va.

The story of the day was the Tribe's (1-1) ground game, as they pounded the ball for 216 yards on the ground, including 87 by starting tailback Jonathan Grimes.

Ohio 30, Gardner-Webb 3

ATHENS, Ohio - Kenny Little ran for 95 yards on 29 carries, but Ohio took advantage of three second-quarter turnovers to beat Gardner-Webb, 30-3, Saturday night.

#4/5 Florida State 62, Charleston Southern 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A 39-yard interception return by Charles James set up Charleston Southern's first touchdown of the season, but the No. 4/5 Florida State Seminoles were just too much for the Bucs as CSU took the 62-10 loss on Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

The Buccaneers return to the Sunshine State next weekend for a 1:30 p.m. match up at Jacksonville.

- BigSouthSports.com

Warney likes KG comparison



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROSELLE CATHOLIC

Warney is only the fourth boy in his school's history to eclipse 1000 points.

Continued on Page 24

blocking and low post presence as his main strengths.

"I'm a hard working guy," Warney said. "I like making everyone better around me." Warney has been compared by some observers to recent NBA 1st round pick and fellow New Jersey-native Kenneth Faried, the all-time NCAA leader in rebounding.

"I can see that comparison," Warney said. "We are both good rebounders."

Warney and Boff, however, both liken his game to a different player.

"I don't like the comparison to Faried that much," Boff said. "I actually like the Kevin Garnett comparison, who he likes to model his game after."

While Warney is known for his

play around the basket, he is looking to improve and expand on other aspects of his game. "I'm working on my perimeter defense and shooting," Warney said. "I've been working out a lot to get stronger."

When Warney leaves Roselle Catholic, he will likely leave as the school's all time leading scorer. He currently has 1,286 points, only 52 points behind the school's all-time leading scorer in both boys' and girl's basketball.

"He is the best player I have ever coached, and probably the best player the school has ever had," Boff said. "He is a special young man, I am very proud of him."

When asked about what role he would see himself at Stony Brook next year, Warney did not give a particular expectation.

"I just want to come in and work hard, and do my best," said Warney.

CLUB SPORTS

Trying out for Stony Brook's newest club team

Continued from Page 28

runner, or someone with a lot of endurance, who wears a gold outfit and has a sock hanging from the back of his or her shorts that the Seeker has to grab to end the game and earn his or her team an extra 50 points.

And did I mention that every participant must run with a broomstick in between their legs and have at least one hand on said broomstick at all times?

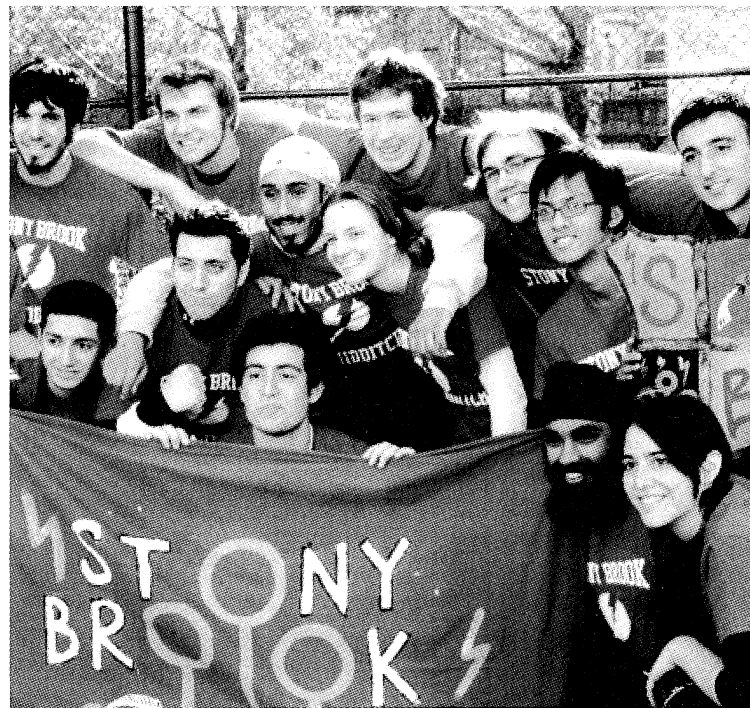
"Today, we aren't going to do anything too fancy. We'll split you into teams of three; two of you will be chasers, and one of you will be a beater," Steven announced to us after explaining the rules. "The main thing I want you guys all to remember is that today is a no tackle session. I still want you going hard, but I don't want anyone getting hurt here today, okay?"

No tackling 'today?' 'Getting hurt?' In my enthusiasm over being able to live out my childhood fantasy, I had forgotten one of the key elements that made quidditch the exciting sport that it is: It's full contact, brutal game. In the books, Harry was knocked unconscious, almost knocked off of his broomstick, and lost all the bones in his right arm once, all

while playing Quidditch. (Okay, so he lost the bones in his arm after a match because Professor Lockhart was an incompetent fool, but you get the point.) In the books, quidditch is not a game for sissies, and that wasn't going to change in the muggle version of the game.

After this enlightening chat we were split roughly in half, with one group staying on the quidditch pitch to play scrimmages against each other and the other going off to do some footwork drills. I was with the scrimmage group, and shortly my team of three was lined up and ready to play our first ever form of quidditch, with me as our solitary beater.

From the moment that Steven yelled "Go," I was in love. I could imagine the way that Harry had felt when he mounted a broomstick for the first time—this was something that I truly liked and could be good at, something that didn't just require brute strength or athletic ability, but a healthy dose of imagination and spirit as well. Don't get me wrong; like I said before, Quidditch is brutal. Despite Steven's warning there was still plenty of tackling going on, and more than one bludger found its way into the face of an unsuspecting chaser.



FRANK POSILICO / THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook Quidditch will head to New York City for the Quidditch World Cup on Nov. 12th.

But it's also rather lighthearted in a way. I mean, it sort of has to be. We're a bunch of young adults running around on broomsticks; if we didn't have a mild sense of humor about what we were doing, we'd probably get thrown in the loony bin.

We rotated our positions around a few times until everyone had had a chance to play both chaser and

beater, then switched over to the foot drills. Being on the women's soccer team here at Stony Brook, I felt completely comfortable amid the lines of cones as we stepped, hopped and dodged around them, practicing holding the quaffle tight to our chest all the while. After that we played a few games of "steal the bacon" and variations thereof for fun as we waited for the

other teams to finish trying out on the pitch.

"We have so many people interested in Quidditch this year, we are making four club teams, one named after each house," Dan told us. "So if you still really want to play Quidditch but you don't make the varsity team, don't sweat it. You can still play, and it will still be really competitive."

I'd had so much fun at the tryouts, making new friends and enjoying the games that I didn't want it to just end with this article. I wanted to really play Quidditch now that I'd had my first taste of it, and I was determined to fit it into my schedule one way or another.

On Wednesday, in the middle of my psychology lecture, I checked my Facebook page out of habit, and discovered a message from the SBU Quidditch page. In utter disbelief, I read the small block of text three times before it finally sunk in—I had made the Quidditch team. I had just been trying out for fun, and to live out a childhood dream. I couldn't help but allow a large grin to engulf my face.

If only there had been a dementor to fend off at that moment. Muggle or not, I'm sure I could have made the brightest Patronus in the world.

SOCCER

Women's soccer drops two home games

By **Catie Curatolo**
Staff Writer

Despite junior Taryn Schoenbeck's best efforts, the women's soccer team (1-4-0) suffered two losses this past week.

Schoenbeck scored both of Stony Brook's goals, her first two of the season. However, this was not enough, as Stony Brook fell 2-1 to Sacred Heart in Sunday's match, and again lost 2-1 to Long Island University on Friday.

The Seawolves held Sacred Heart scoreless for the first half, but struggled against rough winds to get the ball upfield.

"The wind played a major factor in the game today," said head coach Sue Ryan. "We had a hard time. . . The wind was really causing a problem with those balls in the end."

Schoenbeck scored off a loose ball under the arm of Sacred Heart's goalie in the 81st minute, rallying the Seawolves and tying the game at 1.

Overtime looked imminent, but a shot from Sacred Heart's Lauren Boccio in the 85th minute gave the Panthers the win.

Sacred Heart outshot the Seawolves 11-9, but Stony Brook's goalie Chelsea Morales had six saves to the Pioneer goalie's five.

In Friday's game, Schoenbeck again scored at a crucial moment. She scored a high shot off the



MAX WEI / THE STATESMAN

Freshman Ariel Katsimpalis looks upfield against LIU on Friday night. The Seawolves lost in OT, 2-1.

crossbar on a free kick with 2:05 left in regulation time, making the score 1-1 against LIU.

As in Sunday's game, neither team scored for the entirety of the first half.

Schoenbeck's goal sent the match into overtime, but the Blackbird's Ariana Calderon sent a shot careening over Morales' head in the 96th minute to give LIU the win.

SBU was outshot 13-8, and Morales had five saves in the game.

"For us to come back after being down is a very positive sign," Ryan said. "Once it gets to overtime, kind of anything can happen and you kind of have to tip your hat, it was a great shot."

"You hate losing and you don't want to lose, but we had a good effort tonight and we came back, and those are encouraging signs for the team."

The Seawolves also had to deal with injuries.

Against Sacred Heart, sophomore Larissa Nysch was removed from the game after spraining her right ankle and left in an ambulance. Senior Dominique Adamo was injured in the LIU game after being hit in the left knee. No word yet on if or how long they will be out.

Stony Brook plays away next Sunday at Fordham University. Gametime is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Men's soccer starts slow, finishes strong

By **David O'Connor**
Assistant Sports Editor

Within the space of one week, the Stony Brook University men's soccer team reversed their fortunes, beginning with a loss improving to a tie, and finishing off a seven-day span with a solid win.

The team was not able to find a rhythm last weekend when they traveled to Pittsburgh to play in the Duquesne Invitational.

The Seawolves lost to the University of Pittsburgh last Friday, 1-0, and tied with Duquesne University, 1-1, the following Sunday. They defeated High Point this past Friday, 3-1.

While those students unfortunate enough to have Friday classes were setting out to begin their Labor Day weekend, the Seawolves took to the field at 5:30 in the evening to face Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh returned six starters and 16 letter winners from their 2010 squad. Jon Luxbacher, the Panthers' coach for the past 28 seasons, is trying to lead Pittsburgh to the Big East Championship after his team went only 6-9-2 last year for the season and 1-6-2 in conference play. They had lost their first two games.

The Seawolves had their chances in the first half to take an early lead. Sophomore Will Casey nearly delivered a devastating blow to the Panthers three minutes after subbing into the game. But Lee Johnston of Pittsburgh saved what could've been Stony Brook's first goal. The Seawolves made seven shots in the first half overall.

The deciding goal came in the 59th minute. Seawolves junior goalkeeper Stefan Manz saved a potential goal from Pittsburgh's Terry Akpua. However, Manz could not hold onto the ball, allowing it to meander to Panthers' Nico Wrobel, who shot it past Manz for the 1-0 lead.

"It was not our best performance," head coach Ryan Anatol said. "We didn't come out sharp. But we had enough chances that the result could have gone our way."

Stony Brook made 12 shots in the second half to outshoot the Panthers by eight overall. But Johnston made Wrobel's goal the difference-maker by holding the line with seven saves.

The Seawolves did not intend to return to Long Island empty-handed.

They had a second opportunity to swipe a win at the invitational on Sunday afternoon against Duquesne University. The first half had a similar tale to that of the first game. Neither team was able to put the other out of reach.

It was in the second half when senior Steve Medwinter scored the first Stony Brook goal of the invitational and of his career as a Seawolf.

In the 53rd minute, Medwinter found himself on the receiving

end of a loose ball after a throw in. He seized the day and, from eight yards out, struck the ball into the bottom right corner of the net.

It appeared as though Stony Brook would hold on for its first victory, but Simon Gomez of Duquesne gave his teammates a sigh of relief in the 72nd minute with an equalizing goal. Stony Brook was unable to strike back.

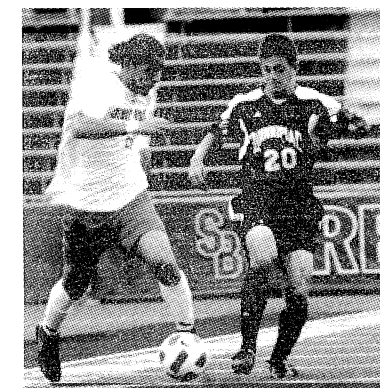
"I thought we had the better of the chances in this game," Anatol said, "And I thought we outplayed our opponent for most of the game, but after we scored, the game got away from us a little bit, and we gave them a chance to get back into it."

Neither team scored in the first frame of overtime, but the Seawolves came close to sealing the deal when senior Kyle McTurk's 105th minute shot nearly got past goalkeeper Colin Thorp.

The team would return to campus that week with heavy hearts, but they would not have to wait long for another chance at victory and yet another invitational.

For their next game, the Seawolves traveled to High Point, N.C., to play High Point. This time, they would score quickly and jump out to an early 1-0 lead in the 35th minute off of the foot of sophomore Will Casey.

High Point past Manz. But their efforts were in vain, for it would be Stony Brook who would deliver the first blow in the second half when junior Berian Gobeil scored the Seawolves' second goal.



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Leonardo Fernandes scored his first goal of the season on Friday.

Less than a minute later, High Point would be given a decisive opportunity with a penalty kick, but Shawn Sloan's shot veered to the left, leaving Stony Brook untainted for the game thus far.

But it would not last for Stony Brook, who would finally let up their first goal in the 65th minute. Manz saved another shot a minute later to preserve the lead.

His team rewarded him for his efforts with a third goal when junior Leonardo Fernandes took advantage of a penalty kick.

It was High Point's first loss at home in 13 matches, a streak that dates back to October of 2009.

The Seawolves will play their final game of the invitational at noon on Sunday against Radford University.

VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball impresses in CCSU tournament

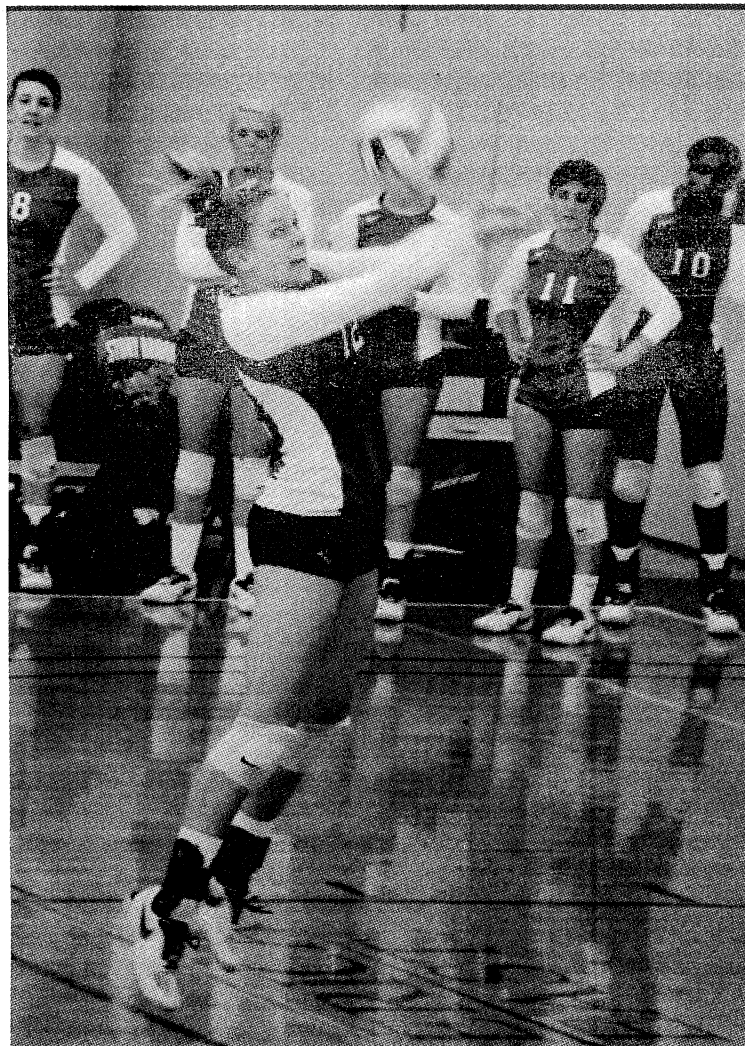
By **Anthony Santigate**
Staff Writer

Senior Alicia Nelson and freshman Laura Hathaway gained spots on the Central Connecticut State University Invitational All-Tournament team, while leading the Seawolves to a 2-1 record over the weekend. The women's volleyball team won their first two matches of the tournament, beating Bucknell on Friday and then following with a win over St. Peter's Saturday morning. Stony Brook lost in four sets to the host CCSU Blue Devils to break their win streak.

Nelson tallied an impressive 42 kills over the three games. While Hathaway had a set winning ace against Bucknell on Friday and posted a career high of 23 digs in a losing effort against CCSU. Junior Greta Strenger also added strong showings with 8 kills in the first match and a season high of 13 versus CCSU.

The opening match of the Seawolves' weekend was close all the way through but SBU was able to edge out a win. They were ahead from the start in the first two sets, and in the third set the Seawolves came back to win behind the play of seniors Kelsey Sullivan and Alicia Nelson. SBU dominated from the start on Saturday against St. Peter's and controlled the first two sets of the match staying ahead by at least four.

In the third game of the



LAUREN GANTNER / THE STATESMAN

The Seawolves snap a four game losing streak.

weekend, the Seawolves started off poorly in the first two sets, and were knocked off by the Blue Devils. The third set was close until the end but a Strenger kill put SBU back into the match. The fourth set

was close until CCSU rattled off a streak of points to take control of the set and finally the match.

The Seawolves' next matches are next weekend at the Bucknell invitational.



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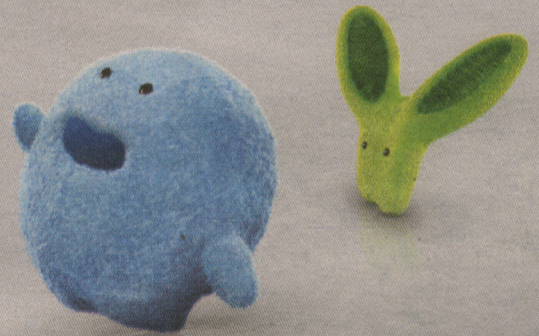
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SPORTS

New Jersey prospect commits to men's basketball

By Adrian Szkolar
Staff Writer

For Roselle Catholic High School head coach Dave Boff, there was no surprise when his top player, Jameel Warney decided to commit to Stony Brook in mid-August.

"Jameel is an extremely loyal guy," Boff said. "Stony Brook showed interest a long time ago, and he told me that he had been leaning towards Stony Brook the week before he committed."

Ranked as the fifth best recruit in New Jersey by ESPN, the 6-foot-8 inch power forward was recruited heavily, reportedly receiving interest from 17 different schools, including the University of Iowa, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and St. Peter's College.

Wanting to stay closer to home, Warney cut his list down to two schools: Stony Brook and Rider University. He cited the campus environment as a big factor in committing to Stony Brook.

"I came up for a visit in May and I liked it," Warney said. "I liked it even more on the second visit."

Warney also received support from senior guard Bryan Dougher, a fellow New Jersey native.

"He told me how he was happy with his education and the school," said Warney.

Cited by ESPN as "a big man who wants to be a big man," Warney considers his rebounding abilities, shot-blocking and low post presence as his main strengths.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ROSELLE CATHOLIC
Warney averaged 18.2 points per game in high school.

Football ends FBS road trip with loss

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

It looked to be a rout right from the start.

The Seawolves had barely finished fastening their chinstraps before the University of Buffalo Bulls had dealt the first blow, a 57-yard touchdown pass from Bulls quarterback Chazz Anderson to tight end Alex Dennison on the first play from scrimmage.

It didn't get any better from there for the visitors, who were handed a humbling 35-7 loss in Buffalo Saturday night.

"We played up two weeks in a row, and we're physically a little tired and mentally a little tired from the emotion," Seawolves head coach Chuck Priore said. "They were a better football team today."

Buffalo (1-1) hosted Stony Brook (0-2) for UB's home opener. The Bulls were coming off of a 35-16 loss at Pittsburgh, while Stony Brook also came in off a heartbreaking loss to University of Texas at El Paso.

Seawolves running backs Brock Jackolski and Miguel Maysonet were given the ball for the majority of the game to showcase their talent as running backs, with Stony Brook picking up 184 yards on the ground.

But it was Buffalo running back Branden Oliver who stole the show. Last week against



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXA STRUDLER / THE SPECTRUM
Miguel Maysonet evades a Buffalo defender in the backfield of Saturday night's game. Maysonet ran for 92 of the Stony Brook's 184 total rushing yards.

Pittsburgh, Oliver ran for a career-high 114 yards and against Stony Brook he scored three touchdowns and rushed for 134 yards. UB is the second Division 1-A team that Stony Brook has played this season.

The Seawolves tied the game 7-7 when quarterback Kyle Essington passed to Jordan Gush for a 16-yard touchdown. The touchdown was a result of 10 plays, 93 yards and 5:03 in

possession.

UB took a 21-7 lead on two Oliver rushing touchdowns.

In the Seawolves next possession, Jackolski caught a 34-yard catch with 4:27 left in the second quarter, but the catch wasn't counted for Stony Brook after the referees called a penalty for an illegal substitution. The deception play, which Priore stated was intentional and is considered legal in the rules of

the game, could have been a game-changing reception for the Seawolves.

"It becomes a discretion with the official whether it's the intent to deceive," said Priore. "It could've went either way."

Shortly after the penalty was called, both UB and SBU threw interceptions. Khalil Mack

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A muggle's view from the Quidditch pitch

By Allyson Lambros
Staff Writer

It's one of the most memorable scenes in the Harry Potter series. The hated Draco Malfoy steals the hapless Neville Longbottom's rememberall during the first years' first ever flying lesson and Harry, after completing a 50-foot dive to save the Rememberall from crashing to the ground, is chosen as the youngest Quidditch player in over a century to be named to his house team.

How many times did I read that chapter, thinking how amazing it would be to be able to play a sport while flying on a broomstick? If there was any part of J. K. Rowling's amazing series that I truly wished would come to life (apart from Honeydukes, of course), it was Quidditch so I decided to tryout for the Stony Brook on-campus Quidditch team.

When 7p.m. on Monday finally arrived, I stepped onto the Quidditch pitch with a sense of utter excitement and more than a bit of anxiety. True, the pitch was just the stretch of grass that lies between the physics and athletics buildings, and the hoops, made of PBC pipes cemented into plastic buckets with plastic rings attached at the top weren't 50 feet tall. Still, this was a tryout session for a team, there were over 40 other hopefuls



PHOTO COURTESY OF STONY BROOK QUIDDITCH
The Stony Brook Quidditch Club is quickly becoming one of the most popular clubs on campus. Practices are held behind the Physics building and all are welcome to join.

attempting to make the team, and I didn't have a clue as to what the muggle version of the sport's rules were. Thankfully, the first thing we did was go over the basics.

Steven Marchessault, the varsity captain, and Daniel Ahmadizadeh, the founder of Quidditch at Stony Brook, briefly went over the rules. Everything in the real life version of the game is as close to the book as possible. There are seven players

per team, the three on offense being the chasers. Chasers try to pass the quaffle (in this case, a volleyball) through the opposing team's hoop in order to score 10 points for their team. On defense for each team is the keeper, who tends the goal hoops and tries to block the shaser's shots, and the two beaters, who throw bludgers (dodge balls) at the opposing team to slow down their attack. If you

are hit by a bludger you have to drop whatever ball you are holding and run to your own goal hoops and touch one before you can rejoin the game. The final player is the seeker, who runs around and through the mass of keepers, chasers and beaters, attempting to catch the modified golden snitch, typically played by a cross-country

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