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Student stabbed on campus in drug-related incident

By Christine Powell
Assistant News Editor

An argument between two male Stony Brook University students in a car at approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday ended in a stabbing, according to Chief of University Police Robert J. Lenahan.

Richard Im, a senior commuter student majoring in business and biology, was arrested at his home in Syosset later in the day and charged with assault in the first degree, Lenahan said in a statement to the campus community.

The victim, whose identity was not released, walked to the university's main entrance and informed a guard that a friend had stabbed him in the abdomen with a knife, according to the statement.

The attacker immediately fled the scene in a dark-colored vehicle, the victim told the Security Service assistant.

The accident took place near the Administration Parking Garage on Circle Rd., according to a "Newsday" article.

Im was initially held at the University Police Department before being transferred to Suffolk County Police Department's 6th precinct in Selden to await his first court hearing.

Assistant District Attorney Pilar Czarnomski was granted an order of protection for the victim, but was denied a request of \$50,000 bail, according to "Newsday."

Judge Paul Hensley lowered the bail to \$5,000 after reading statements from the victim, according to the article.

Im got in the victim's car to buy marijuana and the two began to argue, the victim said in his statement. The victim struck Im first, who responded by stabbing him.

Emergency personnel brought the victim to the hospital for treatment, and he was in stable condition as of Saturday night, according to "Newsday."

Daniel Wolbrom, chief of operations at Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC), said that his team did not respond to the incident because it was temporarily out of service.

"Setauket Fire Department responded because it was our holiday dinner," he said. "They transported the patient to the hospital."

Im is set to appear in court again on Nov. 23, according to court records.

When reached by *The Statesman* on Sunday, Im's family declined to comment.



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Members of Stony Brook University's AmeriCorps, Community Service Club, Alternative Spring Break Outreach and other campus organizations help Mastic Beach residents with cleanup on Sunday, Nov. 11. The community was one of the many on Long Island that were devastated by Hurricane Sandy three weeks ago.

Students feel the pain of the gas shortage

By Ashleigh Sherow
Staff Writer

Weeks after Hurricane Sandy, storm-related gas shortages are still affecting Long Island. Days after the storm, cars waited in gas lines for hours before finally making it to the pump, and many of the gas stations were left with no gas.

Two Fridays ago, Long Island and New York City followed New Jersey's lead and began gas rationing. License plates ending in odd numbers can get gasoline and diesel fuel on odd numbered days and license plates ending in even numbers can do so on even days. Last Friday was the last day of rationing on Long Island.

Sophomore Lindsay Kulik lives just five minutes off campus but says that the gas shortage stranded her on campus between classes when she usually goes home. After not being able to find a place to get gas for a while, she finally found one, but paid \$4.23 per gallon. Despite the odd/even policy, Kulik said that the gas station did not check her license plate.

Because there was no line, she went back to get her mom's car filled. The biology major, who likes to get her nails done every two weeks, also had to skip her biweekly tradition because she

did not want to waste gas.

Ashley Brown, a senior majoring in linguistics and Asian American studies, lives in Northport. Her 30-minute commute to campus was not realistic with the gas shortage, and she ended up staying in Chapin Apartments the week after Hurricane Sandy, saying that she hadn't been home since the first Monday after the storm. "It has been so inconvenient and teachers don't even care," Brown said. She had to bring books for Wednesday and Thursday, along with clothes and a toothbrush.

For some students, the gas shortage made it impossible to get to class. Nabeel Mahmood, a freshman biology major, said "I didn't go three days." He has, however, had better luck the past few days thanks to the gas rationing. "There are no lines so I can actually get gas," he said.

Even resident students have been affected by the gas crisis. Lindsey Welling, a junior journalism major, is a resident student who works off campus.

She had to call out of work one day because of the gas shortage. "I just waited it out," she said, until she was finally able to get gas around Nov. 7 after waiting on line for half an hour.

Budget restraints force Seawolves' pool to close

By Mike Daniello
Sports Editor

Stony Brook University's pool in the Sports Complex will be closed due to budget restraints. This will occur during the 2012-13 academic year, displacing the Stony Brook swimming and diving team, adaptive aquatics and more.

The pool will be closed until there is funding for the estimated \$10 million project. Stony Brook's men's and women's swimming and diving teams were already not participating this year due to the renovations. This has led to two options for the athletes: stay at Stony Brook and receive an extra year of eligibility or transfer to another school and be granted a release by the university.

"What I plan on doing is studying nursing next year and while I'm doing that compete and use that last year of eligibility," senior Hajime Ichikawa said.

Another swimmer, junior Allison Zelnick, also has plans to stay around for the extra year of eligibility. "Academically, it's the best thing for me to do, the job market isn't that great, so staying in school as long as possible is the best way to go."

These students, along with others who use the pool, are forced to use another facility close by.

Another program that is affected by the closure is the adaptive

aquatics program, which is run by Dr. Peter Angelo. The program is a minor at Stony Brook and helps rehabilitation by use of water.

Angelo could not be reached for comment, but media relations officer Lauren Sheprow released a statement for him, "Dr. Angelo has the full support from the University."

According to Sheprow "the work on the pool hasn't started, the architectural design was started and it's ongoing." The design should be completed by the end of the semester, according to the university. The pool has six 25-yard lanes in addition to one and three meter diving boards.

Since there is no team for her to compete with this season, Zelnick is trying to speed up this process to get back into action. "I'm going to try open up a fund and talk to as many businesses, big donors, to get funds for the pool going and maybe get awareness, so we can get legislation passed," Zelnick said.

Ichikawa is practicing, despite not having a pool to use on campus. "Well right now a small group of us are still swimming with the Three Village Swim Club in the morning and coach Chris [Brandenberger] has workouts everyday for us, but we're not swimming," Ichikawa said. "We're just running dry land and lifting. So we're still working out, just not in the water with the team."

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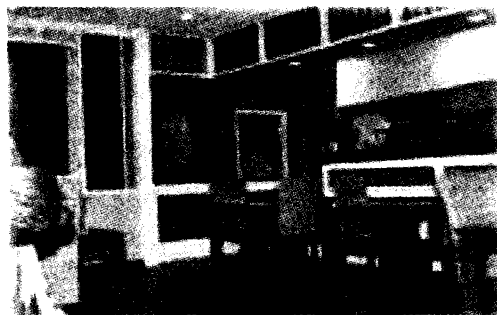
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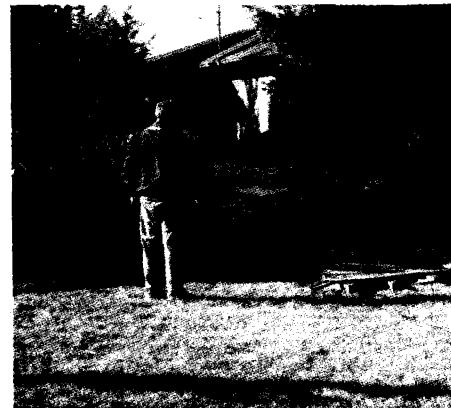
NEWS:

SBU buses unaffected by gas crisis

Although hurricane affected areas of the East Coast have been plagued by a gas crisis, SBU's transportation infrastructure was unaffected, largely due to the diesel fuel that its buses run on. **PAGE 3**

Hurricane Sandy relief efforts at SBU

In the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, a number of student groups have stepped forward to help with recovery efforts. **PAGE 4**



One Direction pleases, Aguilera, not so much

The English-Irish outfit's newest effort, "Take Me Home," proves that the band means business. Christina Aguilera's "Lotus," however, fails to muster enough pizzazz to be a thoroughly enjoyable listen. **PAGE 9**



SPORTS:

SBU draws Villanova in first FCS round

The Seawolves (9-2) will host Villanova (8-3) in a first-round matchup on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. **PAGE 16**



Men's b-ball signs new recruit

Cameroon-born small forward Roland Nyama has officially signed his national Letter of Intent to join the men's basketball team for the 2013-2014 season. **PAGE 16**

Despite new rec center, roller hockey team still off-campus

Despite the fact that the new recreation center can accommodate roller hockey games, the roller hockey team, which plays at the Division I level in the Eastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Association League, continues to practice off-campus in St. James, N.Y. **PAGE 14**

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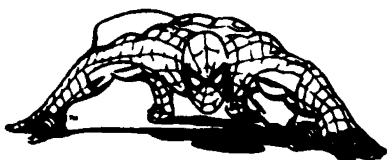
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Out of State Driver Act passed by USG

Out-of-state students can now drive club members to club activities outside of New York State due to the Out of State Driver Act, which was passed by USG on Thursday, Nov. 15. **PAGE 4**

Men drop their razors for a good cause

In recent years, Novembers have played host to scores of young men growing out their beards for a good cause: promoting awareness for men's health issues. **PAGE 7**

ARTS:

Staller hosts a night of jazz

The Turtle Island Quartet returned to the Staller Center for the third time on Nov. 17, and this time, the group brought a guest: Grammy nominated jazz singer Tierney Sutton. **PAGE 8**

SBU students support Puerto Rico as 51st state

By Yoon Seo Nam
Staff Writer

Many Stony Brook students are in favor of adopting Puerto Rico as the 51st state of the United States.

While Americans focused on President Obama's re-election on Nov. 6, Puerto Rico brought interesting news: Puerto Rican voters support the island becoming the 51st U.S. state.

"I wouldn't know consequences, but I feel like they [U.S. Congress] should try to work something out. That's what the people in Puerto Rico want," said Dan Turcan, applied mathematics and science major.

According to a result of a non-binding referendum, 54 percent of voters in Puerto Rico said that the island should change its status as a commonwealth. Such a result happened for the first time, as Puerto Ricans did

not favor becoming a U.S. state in previous referendums.

Almost 80 percent of the electorate took part in the vote. The referendum consisted of two parts, asking whether Puerto Rico should change its relationship with the United States and what future voters favored among U.S. statehood, independence and sovereign free association with ties to the U.S.

On the second question, 61 percent of voters also chose U.S. statehood as their favored future. Sovereign free association got 33 percent and independence gained more than five percent. With the result, Puerto Rico will require approval from U.S. Congress.

Xiomara Landa, 21, the president of the Latin American Student Organization, thought that if Congress approves Puerto Rico as a new state, it would help both Puerto Ricans and Latin American society.

"I think there would be more entry to take part in politics and come to the States," she said.

However, it does not seem easy to get approval. In partial elections on the same day, current governor of the island, Luis Fortuno, who is pro-statehood, lost to challenger Alejandro Garcia Padilla, who supports the commonwealth status of Puerto Rico.

The island was colonized by the U.S. in 1898 as a result of the Spanish-American War.

After the war, the U.S. ran the island as a colonial protectorate. In 1917, Puerto Ricans became U.S. citizens through the Jones

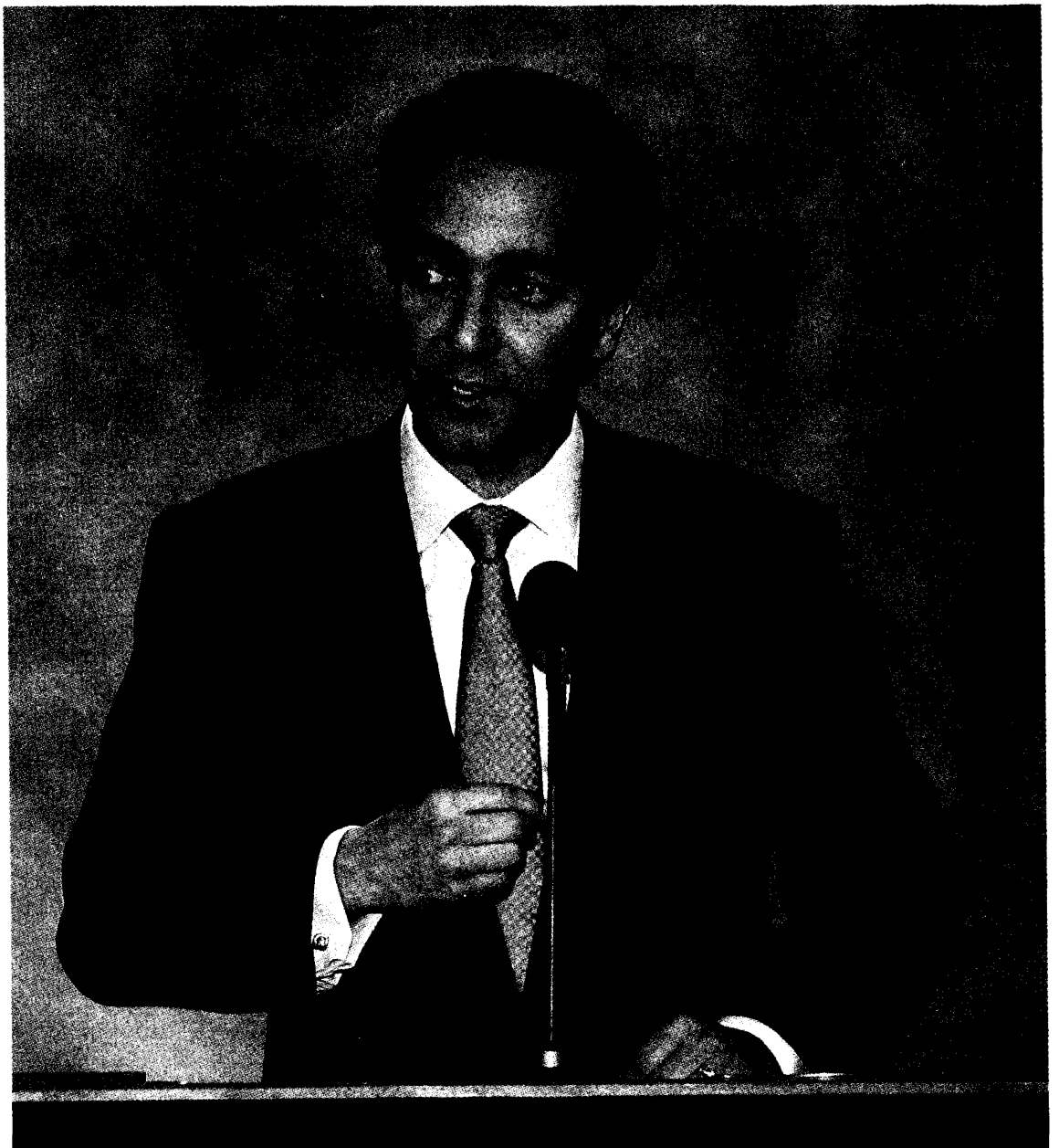


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Puerto Rico Governor Luis Fortuno speaks at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday, August 29, 2012. Fortuno lost his bid to re-election earlier this month, but he welcomed the result of the referendum.

Act of 1917, which also allows Puerto Ricans to serve in the military. Currently, the island does not pay federal taxes to the U.S. government but receives federal funds.

Also, as a self-governing territory of the U.S., the island has a governor and sends congressional representatives without the right to vote.

Dominick Amato, health sciences major, thought that accepting the island as the 51st state might be fine "if they benefit to the country in some way and if they are giving taxes like any other."

If the island were approved for statehood by Congress, Puerto Ricans could have the right to vote in all U.S. elections and

have to pay taxes which they have been exempted from.

Blessen Thomas, a biology major, said that there would be a lot of opposition to the approval of a new state, but the island had a right to pursue statehood.

"All our states started being of territory of some sort, and we all became states."

P.R. should become the 51st state "if they benefit to the country in some way."

DOMINICK AMATO
HEALTH SCIENCES
MAJOR

Campus buses not affected by recent gas crisis

By Khloe Meitz
Staff Writer

While the gas crisis has reached its meddling hand into the lives of most Stony Brook University students this fall in the wake of Hurricane Sandy, the campus transportation systems remained largely unaffected, according to university officials.

Bevon Gilles, an SBU bus driver, said that the drivers hadn't been given any instruction to deviate at all from normal driving patterns.

The only change, Gilles said, had been that in the days directly following the hurricane—when many students weren't on campus and classes were not running—buses had been changed to a limited service schedule in which buses could be expected about every half hour rather than every 15 minutes.

Another driver said she suspected that she and her

colleagues had nothing to worry about since the buses run on diesel, which had not been as affected by the gas crisis.

Matthew Messina, a gas attendant at a St. James Gulf Station, said that although his station did not offer diesel, he knew that diesel fuel had been easier to come by during the gas crisis, and that many people in diesel vehicles waited on short lines, if any.

University buses run on three services: the Southampton Shuttle, the R&D Park Shuttle and the West and East Campus Service.

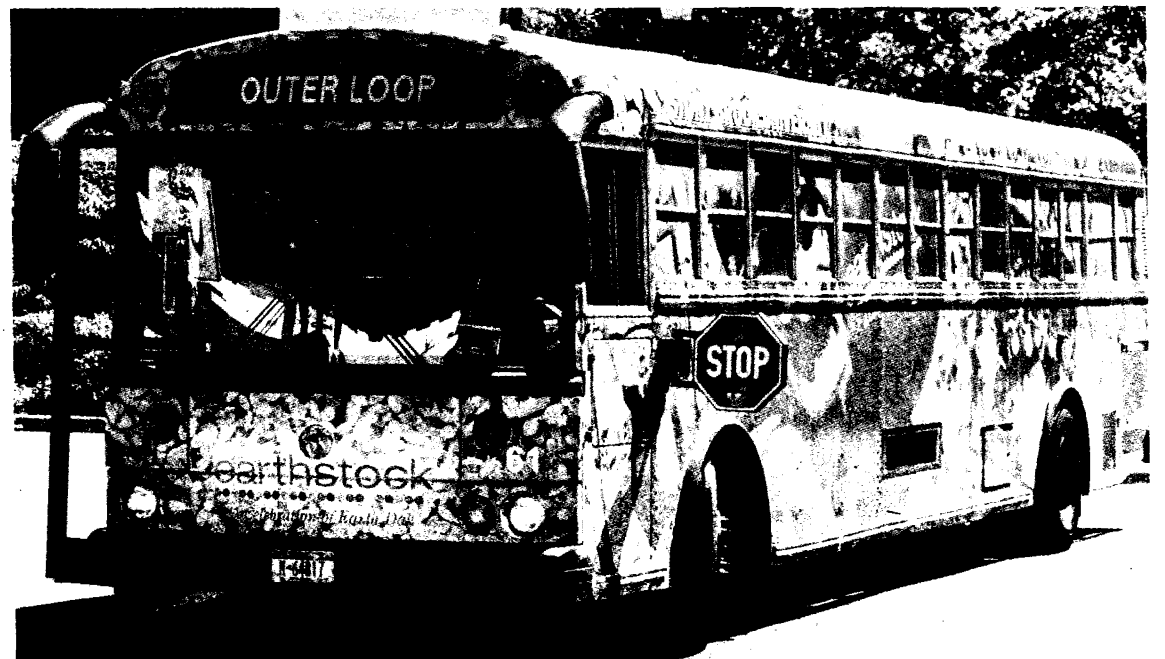
Students are probably most familiar with the West and East Campus Service which includes the Hospital/Chapin, Outer, Inner, Express and Railroad routes and runs seven days out of the week, from 6:30 a.m. in South P. Lot until 11:30 p.m. at the SAC.

The Office of Transportation and Parking Operations declined

to comment about the amount of fuel buses require per day while running their routes and idling at stops.

University vehicles refuel at an on-campus pumping station in the South Parking Lot which services only state vehicles.

The two gas and one diesel pumps there are university owned, according to a SBU Transit facility authority.



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The SBU buses run on diesel, which was not affected by the East Coast's gas crisis.

Campus News Briefing: New clubs and SAB bylaws approved

By Michael Cusanelli
Staff Writer

Out of State Drivers Allowed to Transport Students out of NYS for Club Activities

Senators Mallory Rothstein and Rebecca Safeer presented the new Out of State Driver Act, which will allow students from other states to drive club members to club activities outside of New York. The act was created by an ad hoc committee formed in October in order to resolve the issue of out of state students not being allowed to act as drivers on out of state club activities. According to Rothstein, out

of state drivers must submit a certified driving record from their home state to Administrative Director Christopher Muller at least three weeks before the date of the event in order to be eligible to drive other student club members. Out of state drivers must obtain a new certified driving record each academic year in order to continue driving students to out of state events.

USG has allocated \$750 for this academic year to cover out of state drivers looking to obtain certified driving licenses, which cost an average of \$15 each, according to Rothstein and Safeer. Only four passengers will be allowed to travel with an out

of state driver for trips.

The Act was approved by the USG Senate 17-0-1.

New SAB Bylaws Approved

Senator Ken Myers presented the newly revised Student Activities Board bylaws, which he had outlined at a previous meeting in October. Changes to the bylaws are as follows:

The Director of the Agency of the Student Activities Board must submit a written monthly report to the Senate on the performance of recent events and the status of planned events of the ASAB.

Revisions more clearly outline the duties of the Concert

Series Committee, which will be responsible for proposing, planning and executing musical concerts and comedy shows for students.

If more than half of the voting members of the SAB Board are present during a winter session to hold an SAB meeting, they can plan and vote on events that take place during the first month of the spring semester.

The new SAB Bylaws were approved unanimously by the Senate.

Club Recognitions

The USG Senate recognized five new clubs at this week's

meeting: the Book Club, Tae Kwon Do Club, Health and Nutrition Club, Skateboarding Club and Chess Club. Although the aforementioned clubs received recognition, they will not be eligible to apply for SSC funding until the next academic year.

Notices

The USG Senate will not be meeting this week on account of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

There will also be a USG Town Hall Meeting open to all students on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in SAC 303.

Hurricane Sandy Campus Relief Efforts at Stony Brook

By Jessica Suarez
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy various groups across campus have pitched in to help with recovery efforts.

The Office of Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs is working with clubs and organizations on campus to assist with relief efforts. According to the Stony Brook Relief website, "Initiatives include providing temporary housing, proactive telephone outreach to students in High Impact Zones, coordinating volunteer efforts, and providing counseling and psychological services." It coordinated events with many groups on campus in the weeks following the devastation of Hurricane Sandy.

USG is hosting a Thanksgiving Food Drive (benefiting Long Island Cares.)

This event will be taking place between Oct. 26 and Nov. 20, 2012. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off in the USG Suite in SAC Room 202.

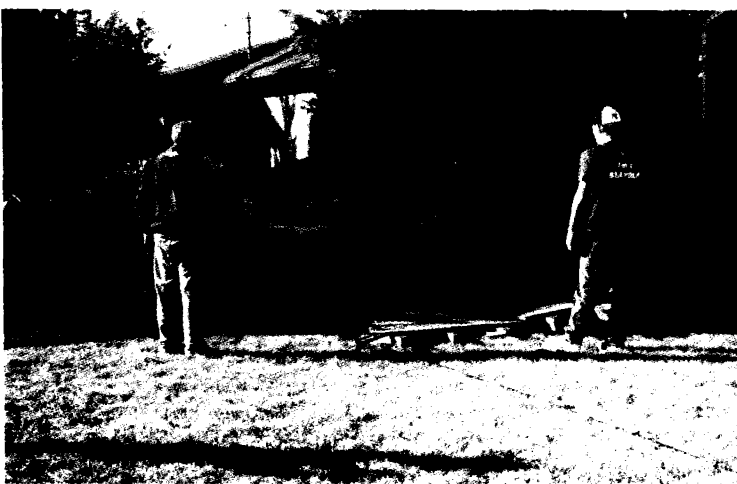
Stony Brook Chapter of the American Red Cross

This group of students volunteered at the East Hampton High School Shelter on Nov. 3, 2012.

Alternative Spring Break Outreach

This organization of students volunteered at Island Harvest and at Mastic Beach to help with relief efforts.

Undergraduate Student Government



SBU students help Long Islanders affected by Sandy.

Greek Organizations

These groups organized an event



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More than 200 Mastic Beach homes are currently deemed uninhabitable due to flood damage caused by Hurricane Sandy, Suffolk County officials said.

called Seawolves for Sandy Relief in the SAC on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The proceeds from this event went to the Red Cross. Laptops were provided so people could vote directly to the Red Cross at the event. They also collected supplies to donate to charities throughout the region.

Commuter Student Services

This group donated food that was collected on Commuter Student Appreciation Day to the shelter at St. Joseph's College.

AmeriCorps and ASBO

Programs (coordinated through Career Services)

Forty-five students traveled to the Mastic Beach Fire Department to help with cleanup and assist residents who were impacted by the storm.

Student Blood Drive Committee

This committee organized an Emergency Blood Drive that took place on Nov. 13.

Stony Brook Athletics

Stony Brook Athletics is running food drives at every men's and women's basketball game in

November to aid the relief efforts. All the non-perishable food items that are collected will be donated to the Red Cross. Anyone who donates food will receive a free ticket to a women's basketball game in January.

Employee Assistance Program

The EAP established the Stony Brook Hardship Fund, which was created to help any member of the Stony Brook community who was affected by the storm. Anyone can make a donation to the Hardship Fund through the Stony Brook Website.

Police Blotter

Exit Signs

On Saturday, Nov. 3, two exit signs were pulled down from the ceiling, exposing wires at Schick College. This case is still under investigation. On Sunday, Nov. 4, an exit sign at Hamilton College was pulled down exposing wires. This case is also under investigation.

Door Damage

On Sunday, Nov. 4, a male resident student at Hand College reported that a blue sock with gum on it was left on the hinge of his door, and a pen was wedged under the door. No leads have been found at this time.

Text Messages

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, a female commuter student was arrested for sending her ex-boyfriend, who is a resident student, what police called "alarming" text messages.

Marijuana

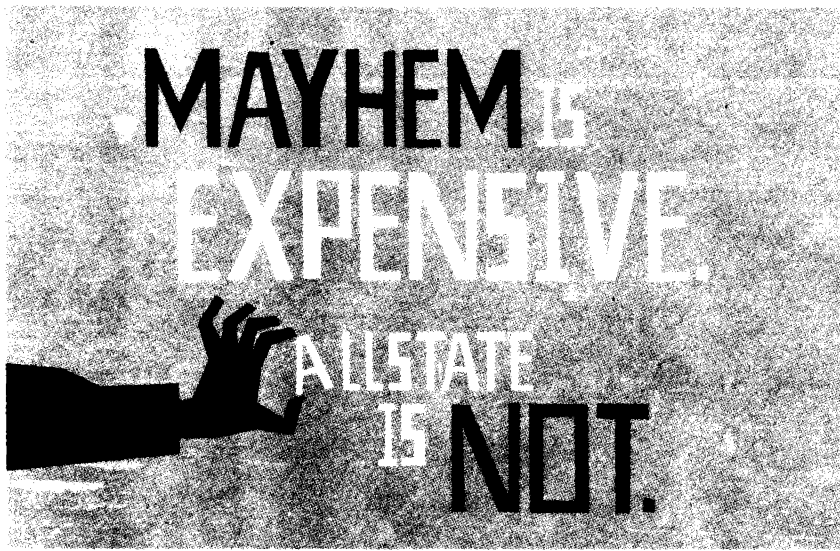
Police responded to five complaints from students who smelled marijuana from Friday, Nov. 2 through Thursday, Nov. 8. On Saturday, Nov. 3, two students at Toscanini College were referred to the university by police. On Monday, Nov. 5, four students at Stimson College were referred to the university by police.

Wallet Stolen

On Sunday, Nov. 4, a female resident student reported to University Police that her wallet, which she had left hanging off of her doorknob, was stolen. When police arrived, she reported that all items, except for \$40, were found in a bathroom on her floor.

All information in the police blotter is taken from police reports.

-Compiled by Ashleigh Sherow



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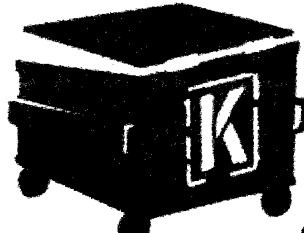
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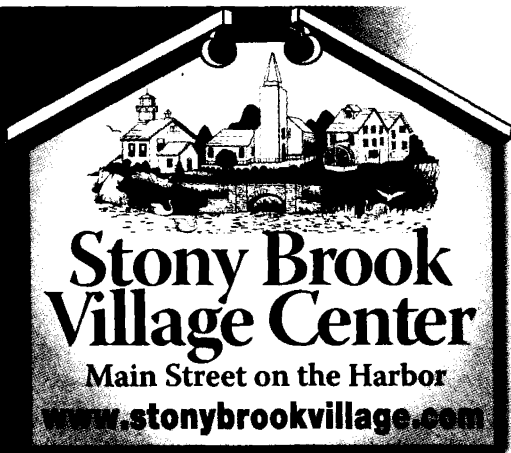
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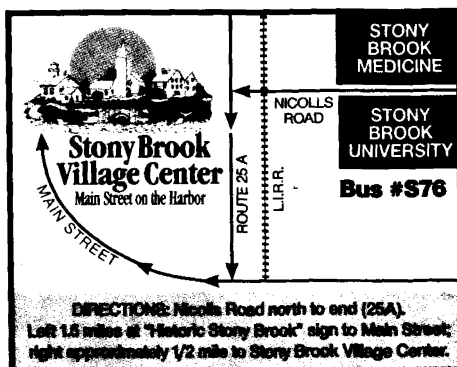
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Men drop their razors for a good cause in November

By Emily McTavish
Assistant News Editor

Razors have been collecting dust this month as men worldwide participate in 'No Shave November' by growing out scruffy beards and mustaches for the entire month.

'No Shave November' has, in recent years, become a movement for men to forgo shaving and trimming to raise awareness and money for men's health issues such as prostate and testicular cancer.

Movember is an organization that works to raise money each November for men's health research organizations including the Prostate Cancer Association and the LIVESTRONG Foundation with its participants crafting their moustaches throughout the month.

Gillette, a prominent grooming brand, has announced its support for Movember and is having an "eMO'gency Styler Tour, a quest to help men master their most stylish" moustaches, according to a press release from Nov. 5.

Gillette is also donating \$1 for every time lapse video uploaded to their Facebook page that depicts the growth of participants' moustaches.

St. Jude's Hospital Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. is having its second annual 'No Shave November' to raise money for the children at the hospital.

According to the St. Jude's

website, contestants had to have posted a photo of themselves clean shaven onto their website on Nov. 1 while also holding a newspaper or something else to prove the date, and the cost to enter the competition was \$30.

Michael Thompson, a SBU senior marine biology major, is participating in St. Jude's challenge and has not been clean shaven since Oct. 31.

"This is my second or third year only because before that I couldn't grow a beard," Thompson said.

Thompson explained that St. Jude's allows the participants to shave the facial hair from their necks as well as trim their mustaches.

"This year I've been publicizing it on Facebook by taking a picture every other day just to show the world how my beard has been growing," Thompson said. "And it's a lot of positive feedback if people actually know what 'No Shave November' is for and represents, which I don't think a lot of people do."

Also using his beard for a cause, Cody Pomeroy, a freshman psychology major, calls himself a beard enthusiast and stopped shaving halfway through October.

Pomeroy made his beard a part of Benedict College's Service Auction to benefit the annual campus wide fundraiser, 'Tis the Season.

Pomeroy will be dying his hair and beard at the end of the month and auctioned off choosing the



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Freshman psychology major Cody Pomeroy is one of the many students participating in 'No Shave November,' a movement to raise awareness for men's health issues.

color for \$40. He will be dying his hair and beard green and purple.

While his beard is currently its natural color, Pomeroy said he has had mixed reactions to his facial hair.

"I find that it is an almost perfect 50-50 split where every guy who says something about it is completely for it, and every girl is very confused as to what is attacking my face," Pomeroy said.

Kevin Connolly, a junior sociology major, put his razor down for fun and said that

November has been "going pretty well."

"I did it last year for the first time and found out I could grow a beard so let's do it again this year," Connolly said. He added that he normally has a beard year-round and shaved clean on Nov. 1.

"People dig the beard," Connolly said of the reactions he has received. He also claimed that "real men have beards year round."

Once Dec. 1 rolls in, though, the question for 'No Shave November' participants is

whether to dust off their razors.

"It's very cold in the winter, and what most people don't understand is that this is very warm on my face so I'll probably clean it up just so it's not a bird's nest, but I probably won't shave it," Pomeroy said.

Thompson said he is unsure what he will do in December.

"Once December comes around it becomes a Decembeard," Thompson said. "That's not charity affiliated. It's just a clever name for not shaving in December."

How Thanksgiving is celebrated in Seawolves Country

By Raysa Rodriguez
Contributing Writer

The homemade pies, the famous turkey recipe grandma makes and the warmth of being with the people you love!

Yes, it is Thanksgiving season, and no one is an exception to this holiday, including those in Seawolf country.

The Stony Brook University community, home to the proud and spirited Seawolves, is also celebrating such an important day. Thanksgiving at Stony Brook is celebrated in various ways.

SBU has put together a pie sale, and not just any pies, but a variety of homemade ones.

"Many students come in asking to order pies and we are more than excited to assist them" say John Fernandez and Lidia Nunez, both employees who work at the Union.

The pies can be ordered at any dining hall on campus and picked up on Nov. 21.

These Thanksgiving pies are another way to make the students who are staying on campus feel at home, and Jeffrey Jimenez, a freshman at SBU, said he intends to stay on campus for these holidays.

"I bought a coconut custard pie! It looks delicious and reminds me of my family back

at home. Looking forward to sharing it with my second family here at SBU," he said.

Also, there have been charity works by different institutions on campus. Anna Lubitz, the president of USG, initiated a Thanksgiving food drive in which students can donate non-perishable food to help out the initiative.

The donation box for this event is located in the USG suite, SAC Room 202.

"Thanksgiving Food Drive' is an initiative that I started in USG to ultimately gather non-perishable food items, donated by good Samaritans, in effort to help support those who are in need of food, especially after Hurricane Sandy, during this holiday season," Lubitz said.

The Thanksgiving food drive is something Lubitz started this year.

"The food drive is targeted to obtain donations specifically for Thanksgiving since many people and families have been negatively affected by the storm and do not have the basic necessities for a decent meal," Lubitz said.

"It is important to help others. By donating at least one canned-good, a beneficial difference can be made to feed those who are in need of food," she said.

By being an active member of this campus community, Lubitz stated that "[she] hopes to set up more drives to help fellow students, faculty and staff members on campus, as well as the greater Stony Brook community, through USG."

The clubs and organizations at SBU are not staying behind with donations either. S

Seawolves sure know how to put up a good fiesta together in effort to collect charity and give back to the community.

On Nov. 14 the Caribbean Students Organization put together a "Thanks-4-giving" charity dinner.

This was a collaborative event where other clubs and organizations also participated, such as ASV, BWV, BWV Playwright Guild, CSC, C.O.A.L.I.T.I.O.N., NAVA, SASA, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

"It takes a lot of effort to put this together but it's all worth it in the end. This is something that happens annually and that we're really proud of. It helps a lot of people who are indeed, specially now with Hurricane Sandy" says Shalonia Gardener, president of the organization.

The "Thanks-4-giving" event featured music, presenters, and free food to the guests and a donation box to which people could donate non-perishable

food and coats.

The charities collected in both of these events will be brought to Long Island Cares, whose mission is "to bring together all available resources for the benefit of the hungry on Long Island...Long Island Cares provides emergency food where and when it is needed, sponsors programs that help families achieve self-sufficiency, and educates the general public about the causes and consequences of hunger on Long Island."

We are still seeing the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy and unfortunately, it will still be present during these holidays. "Sandy had a huge negative impact in New Jersey.

Although I'll miss home, I'm happy to spend Thanksgiving with a friend who invited me to her house in Mineola" says Amandeep Kaur, a health sciences major and junior at SBU who resides in New Jersey.

Stony Brook University's population of international students cannot be forgotten. There will probably be a lot of international students who won't be able to go home for the holidays.

Among these are friends Felicia Tong and Veronica Zhiang, both freshmen, who say they are excited to have their

first Thanksgiving.

"We don't have this holiday back home [China]. We are so excited to have a piece of our second home and its traditions!" Tong said.

Students who will stay on campus will not be missing the fun and spirit of Thanksgiving. Greeley RHD Katey Genrich said that there will be a variety of activities through this holiday season.

She and the other quad directors have prepared a big range of activities such as Thanksgiving dinners for each quad, along with different fun game nights and movie nights. It will be a fun time to spend with RHDs, RAs, students and friends.

Although not all students will stay on campus, those who are won't regret spending Thanksgiving in Seawolf country.

There are going to be tons of activities going on during these holidays, so grab your friends and experience how Seawolves celebrate an authentic Thanksgiving full of fun activities.

It's a chance to share with your SBU community, have fun and still enjoy the Thanksgiving festivities.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Staller hosts a night of jazz with the Turtle Island Quartet

By Dipti Kumar
Staff Writer

Soft lights, an auditorium full of music aficionados and a stage. The Turtle Island Quartet was back for the third time at the Staller Center for the Arts on Saturday, Nov. 17 and this time, Grammy nominated jazz singer Tierney Sutton performed with the group.

As the murmurs died down, it was time to turn up the music as David Balakrishnan, Mark Summer, Mateusz Smoczynski and Benjamin von Gutzeit took to the stage. After a gentle bow, the group opened with its arrangement of "Wapango" by Paquito D'Rivera. The harmony of each stringed instrument and Summer's improvisational mastery of cello—pizzicato, set the stage for what would be an evening of "Poets and Prayers."

"String quartets are rather interesting in that unlike a mixed ensemble like a jazz ensemble—saxophone, piano, bass and drums, we all play the same instrument in different sizes," Summers said.

The evening, aptly called "Poets and Prayers," was a confluence of different jazz

composers and their musical brilliance interpreted through the instrumentation of the violin, viola and cello and the vocal delivery of Sutton.

"As jazz string players we are often imitating the sound of a human voice and now while playing with a singer it gives us the opportunity to imitate how she does her phrasing," Summer said.

Sutton's unique jazz vocals lent a spiritual aura to the evening. Her often high-pitched songs, coupled with softer variations, effortlessly flowed with the musician's bows.

From John Coltrane, Joni Mitchell and Bobby McFerrin arrangements, the quintet took each musical piece and put its signature spin to it. Sutton's vocal variations mimicked the rapid transitions of the musical instruments, making her part of the music instead of a voice to the instruments.

The quartet's newest members, Smoczynski and Gutzeit, were quick to match the expertise of Balakrishnan and Summers.

"Every time there's a membership change, it brings fresh energy into the group but also a different perspective-

each member has slightly different take on chamber music, and everybody's got their own personal different loves and jazz musicians and style of music," Summer said.

Smoczynski transformed his viola into a ukulele, and also re-arranged Sutton's own musical piece by experimenting with harmonies and solos. Polished musician Gutzeit arranged "Softly as a Morning Sunrise" by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II.

"We are really the first string quartet to figure out how to be our own rhythm section so we can cover jazz, blues, fiddle music and be the band, create the rhythm internally very convincingly," Summer said.

The evening's musical journey imbued love, loss, hope and faith into each piece. Tierney's heartfelt rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Little Green" was evocative of the lyrics that Mitchell had written about the daughter she had given up for adoption and later reconnected with.

Founding member David Balakrishnan's original arrangement of "Voice of the River" was inspired by Sufi poet Hafiz. Balakrishnan's Indian blood has inspired many of



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The Staller Center hosted the Turtle Island Quartet on Saturday.

the quartet's arrangements to uniquely interpret music, often times sprinkling the pieces with classical Indian notes and ragas. His work has won him two Grammy awards and accolades across the world. The quartet's love for collaboration has sparked new ideas, creative techniques and lasting friendships. Tierney's involvement with the quartet took almost seven years in the making.

"We are like a bipolar string quartet—trying to reach in equal parts to both sides of the brain," Balakrishnan said about the musical collaboration with Sutton for "Poets and Prayers."

Summer's rocker past and love for the classics, like The Beatles, inspired him to arrange

George Harrison's "Within You Without You." The classical Indian music rhythm and interpretations of the stringed instruments of the violin and viola were uniquely structured, and Sutton's voice took on the melodic raga that largely make up the piece. From pizzicatos, vocal mimicry, rearrangements and harmonies, the Turtle Island Quartet brought unique musical treats to the two-hour event.

To be part of "Poets and Prayers" on this evening was to be part of classic chamber music interpreted in the 21-century parlance. Bobby McFerrin wrote in his piece, "Ladeo," "A song becomes a thousand songs;" this evening was just that.



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Tierney Sutton joined the Turtle Island Quartet in its Staller Center performance.

TWO ARTSY EVENTS

1) Stony Brook Opera

The Stony Brook Opera is performing "Great Romances: Myths, Fairy Tales, and Literary Classics" on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center Recital Hall. The show will consist of love scenes from French opera and will be sung in French, with English subtitles. Tickets are \$5.

2) The Dinosaur Onesie Project

The SAC Gallery is hosting The Dinosaur Onesie Project gallery from Nov. 14 to Dec. 5. The gallery portrays one student's attempt to brighten up campus with 100 three-inch dinosaur sculptures.

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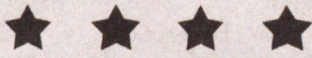


GREAT ROMANCES:
Myths, Fairy Tales, and
Literary Classics

One Direction's album pleases, Aguilera's not so much

By Atiba Rogers
Staff Writer

One Direction



One Direction's new sophomore effort, "Take Me Home," is well on its way to top the Billboard charts at No.



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1 with its impressive debut. This English-Irish boy band means business, and its members have no intention of stopping until they "get some, and live while we're young" according to the uptempo, bubble gum track, "Live While We're Young." This party anthem is sure to keep the band's buzz going well throughout the years.

These teenagers really know

how to keep up with their momentum because "Take Me Home" has 13 tracks, and they slay their debut album, "Up All Night."

Billboard.com predicts that there is a chance for One Direction to finish the year with two of the year's top 10 best-sellers, if "Take Me Home" performs solidly through Christmas.

The content of some of the songs on this album are subliminally rated R and should lean more towards keeping it PG-13 instead. It is a little much for teen pop, especially with the references to touching in the lyrics of "Kiss You."

On the contrary, "The Little Things" and "Over Again," ballads co-written by singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran, add a totally new element to the album. Things are slower with the help of the gloomy sounds coming from the guitar strings, and the band's normally preppy side is put on the back burner for these romantic moments.

"They Don't Know About Us" is one track to keep on repeat. The band gives hope to lovebirds with lyrics about undeniable love that no one can come between.

"Take Me Home" is surely

not a disappointment. Pop this disk in for almost any occasion with a younger audience.



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Christina Aguilera



Another album that came out this week by a popular artist was Christina Aguilera's album, "Lotus." The 13 songs on her seventh studio album, however, do not quite make the cut. There are not enough catchy beats or lyrics with pizzazz that really stick out.

She does, however, attempt to appeal to the younger audience with her recent single, "Your Body" by trying to remind the world of her ear-striking vocal abilities.

With melodic ballads like "Blank Page" and an earth-shattering duet with Blake Shelton, titled "Just A Fool," Aguilera still has a shot to win over the hearts of her older fans.

"Let There Be Love" is one of the gems on the albums that brings flavor to Lotus, and the songs "Cease Fire" and "Red Hot Kinda Love" live up to the Aguilera name.

Moving songs, "Make The World Move" featuring Cee Lo Green and "Army Of Me" bring forth the philanthropic side of Aguilera and have a positive message.

She still keeps it cute and sexy with "Around The World," singing "baby just for tonight we're making love with all around the world in the background." This is the "Xtina" that people remember from her glory days.

Though she is a blossoming "lotus flower bomb" as R&B crooner Miguel would sing, at the age of 31, she is still committed to giving fans a glimpse of her different sides. Her last album, "Bionic," was more of a super mommy, empowering movement effort.

Some of the songs should not have made the cut for the album, but there are still head nodding tracks that are very engaging.

Grants: a hot commodity for the Stony Brook campus

By Chelsea Katz
Staff Writer

Tables with golden coverings and gold, red, orange and purple balloons filled two sides of the room, which had a DJ and a dance floor in its center. Autumn decorations lined the walls.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, or NSCS, held its annual Autumn Ecstasy event last Friday at the GLS/HDV center. The Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity co-sponsored and provided a DJ. Project Sunshine, SBU UNICEF, SBU Oxfam and the Kaplan test preparation program provided raffle prizes.

Part of the funding for Autumn Ecstasy came from a weekend life grant, which is funded by the \$50,000 dollar grant from New York State, according to Christine Noonan, the chair of the Weekend Life Grant Committee and the evening and weekend program adviser. She was not sure which state entity provided the money.

"\$10,000 goes to weekend life through student activities," Noonan said. "\$40,000 is distributed to be applied for."

As of right now, there is still enough money in the yearly allocation for the weekend life grant committee to continue funding events next semester.

The grant will not fund entire programs. The NSCS used the weekend life grant to pay for the food at the event while using its own funds to pay for dessert and decorations.

"If they like to give it to us, it's a great tool to use," Hafou Toure, a junior applied mathematics and

statistics and business management double major, said. Toure is the vice president of the NCSC and worked with the Weekend Life Grant Committee for funding.

The Weekend Life Grant Committee consists of representatives from the undergraduate student government, campus residences, campus recreation, students involved in Greek life, international students and out-of-state students, who are highly represented in its ranks.

To request a weekend life grant, a group goes to Stony Brook's student activities page and finds the link to the application. After submitting the application, Noonan receives an email and then sends the application to her committee. The committee makes a final decision at its meetings, and Noonan notifies the group requesting the grant what parts were approved or denied.

Once a group signs on to receive partial funding, it also adds a "Weekend Life" logo to its flier, which goes onto the SBU Listserv.

"It's a way to get our organization out there," Toure said. She noted that a majority of students at the events were NSCS chapter members. Some were members of Phi Chi Epsilon, which co-sponsored the event, while others were here with their groups, who supplied raffle prizes.

The weekend life grant has also helped subsidize Campus Recreation's whitewater rafting trip, the Tabler hall council and RA's Quinceanera, the Women's Lacrosse Club's national lacrosse tournament on SBU's campus, Poverty Has Tears' Hurricane Sandy benefit concert and more.



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Students at the National Society of Collegiate Scholars' Autumn Ecstasy charity event.

Noonan recommends that campus leaders or organizations looking to obtain a weekend life grant should speak to their staff adviser to completely flesh out the details of their event. Requesters are more likely to receive a grant based on the amount of information they provide. Before the Weekend Life Grant Committee will even consider providing funding, programmers must have a space reserved.

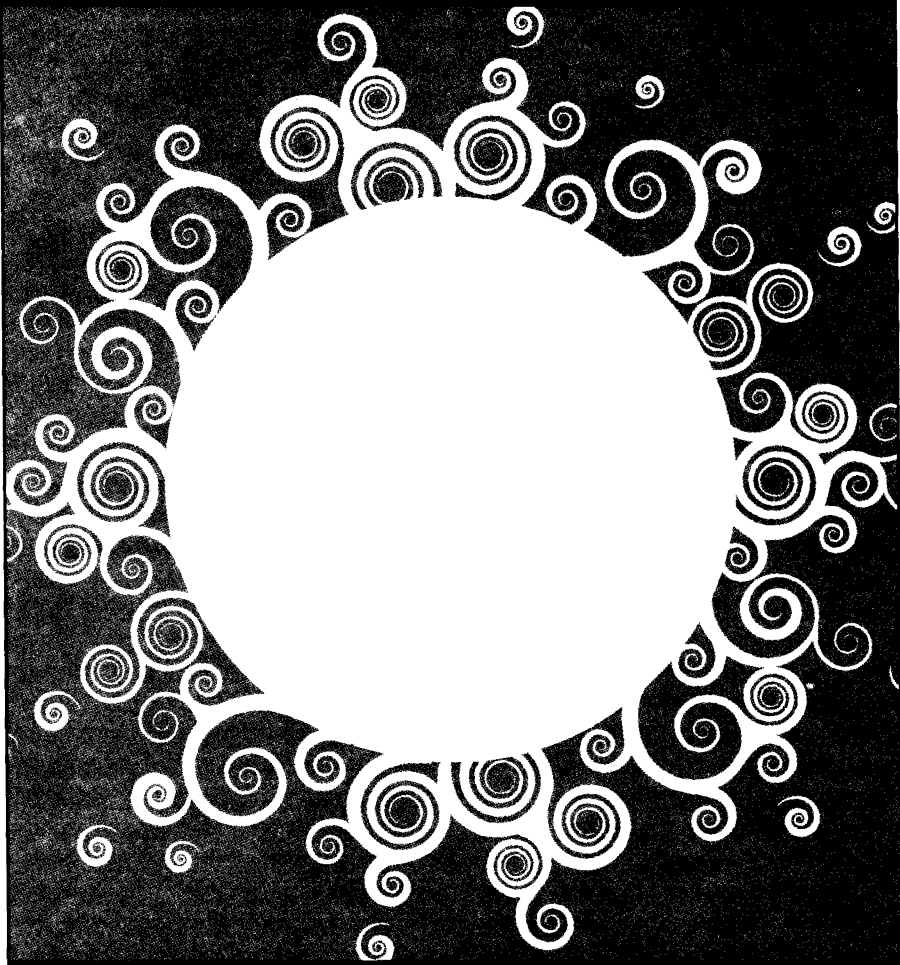
She also said that groups do not need to wait until a month before their event to request funding. "If you have an event in May, apply now," Noonan said. "Members from my committee will vote over things over the winter as well."



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Autumn Ecstasy drew a large crowd of students.

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Your guide to Black Friday 2012

By Nicole Bansen
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

People can tell that the holiday season is upon them when families gather to eat turkey, boxes of decorations are uncovered from attics and when plenty of frantic shoppers stampede into stores like savages.

For some people, Black Friday is as much of a holiday as Christmas. However, it has a not-so-jolly history. Avid shoppers have been known to get violent and aggressive towards others when rushing through stores looking for good deals. Black Friday is an iconic day for shoppers as it marks the beginning of winter holiday shopping season.

For those who plan on taking part in the shopping madness but have no idea how to plan, certain tips about stores and products that are hot this season may be helpful.

This year, stores are taking dramatic new lengths to bring in customers. Typically, Black Friday meant waking up at the crack of dawn to get to the stores when they opened. This changed last year, and it continues to this holiday season because Walmart and Kmart announced they would be opening their doors to the public at 8 p.m. the night of Thanksgiving. This early opening could either help cut down the massive crowds or attract even more people. By allowing shoppers more time to arrive and to browse the store, it may cut down on the urgent need to be there first. It could also make things worse by attracting a larger number of people who are available to shop at a more reasonable time of day.

It may be worth the risk since Kmart and Walmart have substantially lower than normal prices on potential holiday gifts. Kmart may be better for those looking to get the most with their money as they have numerous buy-one-get-one (bogo) deals.

Walmart may be the better choice for parents looking for toys since the store prepared a list of the 20 hottest toys of this season.

Target is another store that is mainly marketed toward parents; a week ago, the store sent out its enormous toy catalog to draw in families. However, unlike other department stores, Target is doing something very interesting this year. Under the Black Friday section of Target's official website, users are asked to enter their zip code after which the website lists "select deals" taking place in the store nearest to the user. And, as if that was not helpful enough, Target also shows users a digital map of the layout of the store and pinpoints all the locations where doorbuster items can be located.

For those who have outgrown the allure of

children's toys, technology is the biggest thing to look out for this holiday season. Big names like Best Buy and Newegg.com are best bets for gadget-loving shoppers. Best Buy significantly reduced the prices of television season DVDs and recent releases of movies on Blu-ray. There are also big price cuts in TVs and popular smart phones.

But for those unsure of which new gadget to buy this season, sites like decide.com (by Decide Inc., a consumer-price research firm) can reassure technology lovers if the product is worth the buy or if it can be sold cheaper at a different time.

Unlike Best Buy, Newegg.com has been prepared for Black Friday for a while. For starters, the website is referring to this month as "Black November" and has been offering deals on merchandise since the beginning of the month. For gamers looking for deals, this site may be the preferred choice.

The site features exclusive packages of extensively hyped releases such as Halo 4 and Call of Duty: Black Ops 2 for a reasonable price. The site also provides free shipping on the majority of products and includes an extended return policy for anything bought before Christmas. But aside from that, the biggest perk is the simplicity of being able to do all of one's shopping from the comfort of home.

Online shopping is definitely something to consider. For many big department stores, shipping on products is free and the same offers in store are offered online. Not to mention shopping from home eliminates the risk of getting trampled. Shopping from the internet has become so popular that in 2010, Hitwise, a site that studies online consumer behavior, found that for the second consecutive year, Black Friday was the highest day for retail traffic during the holiday season, followed by Thanksgiving and Cyber Monday.

If online shopping seems like a good idea, Amazon would be a good site to check out considering there are countless products sold on the site. The site is not geared towards a specific demographic and carries practically everything. Amazon is also offering deals during the week leading up to Black Friday and includes free Super Saver Shipping on orders over \$25 and free returns on any of its marked-down products.

But for those who would rather get the full adrenaline-inducing experience of going out to crowded stores in the middle of the night, some final tips may be useful. Make sure to know exactly what stores have to offer before going. Showing up to a store with no idea of what to get can mean less of a chance of leaving with anything. For impulse shoppers, be sure to use cash as an easy way to realize how much money is being spent. Lastly, be safe.

Holiday sentiment

Holiday shoppers will open their wallets this year when it comes to giving gifts, according to an annual survey by retail analyst Deloitte. Among the findings:

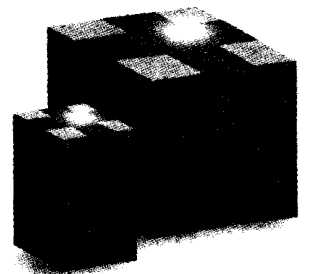
64%

of consumers say they plan to pay with cash, debit cards and checks, not credit cards



58%

say the often-stressful season remains one of the happiest times of the year



What shoppers plan to buy

Clothing	54%
Gift cards	48
Electronics	37
Books	34

Where they plan to shop

Discount	48%
Internet	44
Department	31
Electronics*	29

*Electronics, office supply and computer stores

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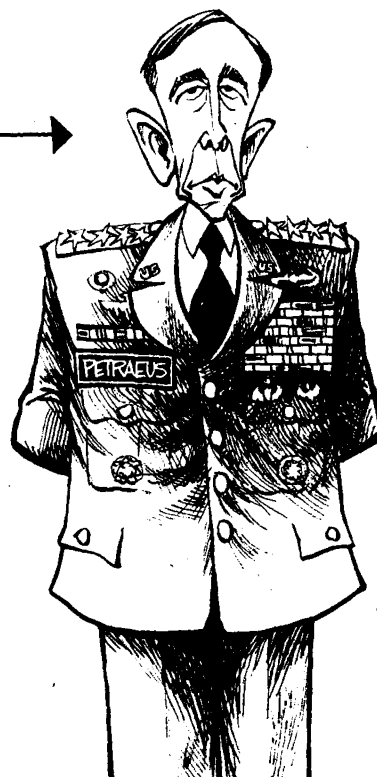
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Legalize marijuana, save the world

By Anusha Mookherjee and
Keith Olsen

Opinions Editors

Ever since his successful re-election campaign, President Obama has been claiming that he has been given a mandate to raise taxes on the wealthy. I find it intriguing that he feels so strongly regarding this issue, but continues to believe that the country agrees with him regarding marijuana legalization despite voters in Colorado and Washington explicitly voting to legalize marijuana within their states.

In fact, more Colorado residents voted for Colorado's proposition than for Obama. Proposition 64 legalized the possession, sale and manufacture of marijuana within Colorado. Most laws regarding medicinal marijuana only allow nonprofits to operate dispensaries, but Colorado goes past this and allows companies to sell it for profit in much the same way that alcohol and tobacco are sold. This completely contradicts federal law, which bans marijuana under all circumstances.

These laws increase the tension that has existed ever since states began legalizing medicinal marijuana almost two decades ago.

The Department of Justice will need to decide on a course of action; if it decides to take an aggressive response, it could very easily seem like the villain. On the other hand, a weak response could be interpreted as an endorsement.

The most probable course of action may basically be a continuation of the Department's policy toward states with medicinal marijuana: attempting to stay away from the patients that

use the marijuana and focusing on the dispensaries. This is all about publicity; how would it look if the Drug Enforcement Agency was arresting elderly people with terminal illnesses just because they use marijuana to reduce their pain?

This leads me to believe that the DEA will refrain from arresting people due to possession and try to limit its operations to cracking down on the businesses that plan on selling the substance.

The main opponents to the legalization of marijuana are the tobacco and alcohol industries. If they succeed in maintaining the substance's current legal standing, they would eliminate a potential competitor.

The legal system is also generally in favor of keeping the status quo because of the revenue that it gains through fining those found in possession of marijuana. Marijuana's stereotypes are far from positive in the media, but the younger generation is much more open to the legalization.

Marijuana should be legalized. Looking back to Prohibition, it is clear that banning a substance doesn't work. Prohibition created gangs and smuggling and only intensified the problem at hand. People will smoke and buy marijuana, so why not control the process? Only a few states have decriminalized possession, and taking the stigma off drugs will allow fewer people to have records for minor possessions. In no way is it comparable for a small possession record to be the same as that of higher charges like murder.

But unfortunately, a record is a record, and a drug possession record is especially detrimental for teenagers applying to colleges

who have to explain having such a charge. In cases in which a minor has made a mistake, punishing them by essentially denying them a college education can cause poverty and future drug abuse.

If any of the past three presidents had been caught and charged for possession of marijuana, they, without a doubt, would not have been able to reach that office.

Legalization would also take away from the violence that surrounds the drug trade. Though marijuana isn't classified with harder drugs by its effect, like cocaine, the media classifies all illegal stimulants to be drugs.

Many argue that tobacco has more negative effects than marijuana, but tobacco and the dozens of toxic chemicals that constitute a cigarette are legal. Legalizing marijuana would help regulate the market, and even create a safer border between the U.S. and Mexico, where drug trafficking has led to more than 50,000 deaths. The illegal global drug trade generated \$321.6 billion dollars of profit in 2003.

During the same year, the world generated \$36 trillion in goods and services, making the drug trade roughly 1 percent of the profits. Trafficking wouldn't exist at the level it currently does if marijuana were legal.

The U.S. would benefit greatly from legalization, as marijuana would become the number one cash crop. The level of profits from taxation itself greatly outweighs the money spent into prosecuting for small possession charges. Moving to legalize marijuana would allow a new product into the U.S. market and could be the solution to narrowing the deficit gap.

The pivot to Asia-Pacific: a sea of change

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

One of the highlights of President Barack Obama's military policy is what he calls America's 'Pivot to the Asia/Pacific region.' While he is cutting into the budget and size of the vast U.S. military, he is devoting a large portion of what is left of it to this area. The reasons for doing this aren't difficult to see. Some of the world's strongest and fastest growing economies are in eastern Asia.

One of America's most important economic and potentially military rivals is China, which seems to be destined to be a superpower in its own right. On the whole, it is not a bad strategy, but the challenging part is figuring out how to make it happen. China doesn't want to feel as though it is being contained in the same way that the United States tried to contain the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

To add to that, some of America's oldest allies don't want to be used in some 'Great Game' between the United States and China. To borrow a quote from President Theodore Roosevelt, it may be wise for the United States to "speak softly and carry a big stick." No one in the Asia/Pacific region wants the United States to play a strongman role against China or any other nation; that would be destabilize and undermine the authority and diplomatic ability of the nations to whom America is tied. It would be much more to the advantage of the United States to always make its presence known and not have to do anything to prove it.

Over the past few weeks, the U.S. military has endured multiple public relations disasters as American personnel have been caught raping a young Japanese girl and abusing a boy of the same nationality on the island of Okinawa. According to the BBC, the United States has 26,000 soldiers stationed on the island. These recent incidents, along with countless others from the past, have inflamed Japanese opinion against the presence of the soldiers. Japan is no longer



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U.S. Secretary of State and former First Lady Hillary Clinton, who will be ending her term this January.

under the complete control of the United States as it was during the occupation after World War II, and its people do not want to be treated as so. This is not to say that Japan and other countries where the United States currently stations troops view America as an enemy, but they do not view it as a master either.

While a complete pullout is both not likely or desired by either side, it seems as though a partial draw-down, at least in the case of Okinawa, is inevitable. There are obvious cases such as South Korea, where all a complete pullout of American forces would do is make the North Koreans salivate. In no case should the United States withdraw all of its forces; their psychological value as a military deterrent to regional aggressors would vanish. But such a withdrawal would send a signal of recognition of these Asian nation's abilities to defend themselves if some forces were withdrawn to another location such as Guam or

another area directly under U.S. control.

Another new development to consider is the recent announcement by Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard, which states her nation's intentions to develop closer ties to Asian nations such as China, India, etc. This would be in opposition to the stronger relations Australia had formerly had with European countries.

This objective may be inevitable in any case because of the increasing importance of Asian countries in trade relative to European ones, but Gillard essentially made it official that the game had changed. She also included that Australia's ties to the United States would continue to be strong, but the overall message of the speech—and this applies to other American allies in the region—was that Australia will not deny itself the benefits of increased ties to Asia simply to please the United States. Australia has aspirations of its

own, and it will not ask America for permission to achieve them.

So what is the United States to do? Well, in all honesty, there really isn't a need to press the panic button. America is not being ceremoniously kicked out of the Pacific Ocean. The U.S. Navy is vastly superior in size and capability than any other nation's navy. The situation doesn't dictate that the United States shrivel up and bemoan sweet days gone by, but it is mandating that America adjust to new circumstances.

The Asian and Pacific nations are not America's pawns to be used in a game against China, and they will refuse to be treated as such. Any American strategy to be used to counter nations such as China or North Korea needs to have the United States at closer to equal footing with its regional partners. American interests are not served by directly tackling potential enemies on its own. Instead, the United States can serve a somewhat old-fashioned

yet not unwise role of being an 'arsenal of democracy,' ensuring that the free nations of the region are able to maintain a front against aggression. All of that being said, the United States must also ensure that it does not become the aggressor or support others in that enterprise.

The intentions of Tokyo's recent governor to buy the Senkaku or Diaoyu islands would have had catastrophic consequences. The recent struggle over the islands highlights the combination of historical grievances and modern power in the hands of two increasingly important nations in Japan and China. For regional, if not global, stability, the U.S. must not throw its support behind a nation simply because of a historical alliance. If a future leader of Japan, South Korea, or the Philippines, to name a few, embarks on an action that is contrary with the values of the United States, then the United States must not support it.

Israel overstepping its boundaries in social media: a Twitter attack

By Anusha Mookherjee and Keith Olsen
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We've all seen this situation before. Israel is once again fighting with Hamas over the fate of Gaza, a fight that Hamas will obviously lose. Gaza, the strip of Palestinian land that separates Israel from the sea, has been a constant source of conflict ever since Israel declared itself as a state. It is an area of immense poverty, which makes it obvious why a militant group was elected to lead it. Over the past few months, Hamas has fired rockets into Israel, which has prompted the intensity of

this struggle. Israel found itself in the exact same situation in December 2008 and responded to the Hamas rockets with Operation Cast Lead, which began with an airstrike followed by a three-week long ground occupation. The Israeli Defense Force (also known as the IDF), has called up 70,000 reserve soldiers, which is reminiscent of Operation Cast Iron.

The U.S. is the strongest supporter of Israel in the Middle East, and this seems to be a losing battle for the U.S. Tensions are increasing between Israel and the United States' other allies in the region (most notably Turkey, Tunisia, and Egypt), which are

all aligning themselves with Gaza. President Morsi of Egypt sent his Prime Minister to visit the headquarters of Hamas in Gaza (which was subsequently destroyed in an Israeli airstrike) and recalled his ambassador from Israel. It's very unlikely that any of these countries will intervene on Gaza's behalf, but the orientation of our allies is something that should be carefully watched to prevent future conflicts from escalating. Peace talks are never completed, and as outsiders, the situation is just more annoying at this point because it is the same situation over and over. Israel puts itself on a pedestal of being a strong

nation that has reclaimed its holy land, but this is not right. If Israel believed that the creation of the state from a resolution passed the United Nation wouldn't cause violence, today's violence is the perfect evidence to show the state has caused more problems than needed. In 1947, the head of the World Zionist Organization and the president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine declared the state of Israel. The next day, surrounding Arab nations invaded, and since then there has been ongoing conflict between the Palestinian Arabs and Israelis.

The current conflict has seen

an innovation in propaganda and psychological warfare through IDF's aggressive use of Twitter. In fact, the IDF announced the current operation on Twitter. In addition, the IDF announced its successful assassination of Hamas' top military commander Ahmed Jabari using the medium. The IDF followed up that announcement by uploading a video of the assassination on Youtube, which crossed the line of what a moral state should do. How would Israel react if Hamas uploaded a video of one of their assassinations? If Israel wants to be the moral power in this war, then it needs to take the higher road.

Seawolves sign new recruit

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"I feel like that Stony Brook, with the coaching staff, is where people can grow into their full potential, and I saw that in Scott," Nyama said.

Nyama also cited head coach Steve Pikiell's recruiting as a big factor in committing to Stony Brook. Earlier in the year, Pikiell flew to Germany to personally meet with Nyama's parents.

"When the recruiting process started, I received a lot of letters from a lot of schools. They would



PHOTO CREDIT: YABAZZ
Nyama signed an NLI to come to Stony Brook for the 2013-14 season.

call and text me 24/7, but they would never really show up to my school and do some actual moves," Nyama said. "Coach Pikiell, he isn't a coach of words, he's a coach of actions."

Nyama will finish out his senior season at Holderness before moving to Stony Brook for next season.

"It's a very good fit for him, it's a good school," Holderness head coach Tony Mure said.

"He's very good defensively, he's very athletic, those are his biggest strengths right there."

With Nyama signed and Kameron Mitchell, a guard from Florida, also committed for next season, the team will have two scholarships left to give out for the 2013-14 season.

Despite new rec center, roller hockey team still off-campus

By Jaclyn Lattanza
Staff Writer

Before the Campus Recreation Center was built, the roller hockey club team practiced at The Sports Arena in St. James, N.Y.

Now, despite the fact that roller hockey can be played in the center's Multi-Activity Court, the MAC, the team will continue practicing off campus.

With the knowledge that an area that roller hockey can be played in was being built, the team was hoping that it would be able to play on campus.

"I turned to my e-board and said, well this sucks," fifth year senior earth and space science major and club president Harrison Last said. "We are all disappointed, but it is what it is."

The MAC is located in the lower level of the center. It was built for basketball, soccer, roller hockey, volleyball, badminton and sports club practices which include fencing, the soccer club, roller hockey club, badminton club, volleyball club, etc., according to the Campus Recreation website.

"The MAC has fundamental problems between the surface of the rink and the concrete walls surrounding the rink," junior mathematics major and the club treasurer TJ Corcoran said.

At The Sports Arena 10 minutes off campus, the team practices on a sport court which is a hard plastic surface.

The surface of the MAC is MultiLino which is softer. "The soft surface is absolutely terrible for our wheels," Last said. According to Last, a new set of wheels costs about \$100.

Last is concerned that playing on that surface would be very expensive for each member of the team.

One of the reasons the multilino surface was chosen is because, "the artificial surface won't get damaged like wood and allows for more versatility," Director of Campus Recreation Jay Souza said.

Since the MAC was not meant for one sport in

particular, to be played, there are features that are accommodating to all sports, such as a scoreboard, basketball hoops, badminton nets, team benches similar to an ice arena and recessed goals.

"Obviously we are here to get the most out of it," Associate Director of the Department of Campus Recreation Marie Turchiano said.

Last has a problem with the goal indentations because they cannot play with them there and there is currently no way of covering them.

"We are currently looking for the equipment to block those holes," Turchiano said. "We are trying to find a vendor that will do that."

Despite Last's critique of the size of the MAC being too small, his biggest concern is the team's safety. There are dasher boards around the team benches, but there are no pads or boards around the rest of the court.

Instead, it is a concrete wall. Roller hockey is a very physical sport and "I don't want any of my teammates getting hurt," Last said.

"There is nothing dangerous; there are no safety concerns down there," Turchiano said. "Roller Hockey hasn't spoken to us about it; we don't know what their concerns are."

Corcoran said that he had spoken to Dave Hairston about not being able to use the MAC, but Hairston, who was the manager of intramurals and sports clubs, is no longer with the university.

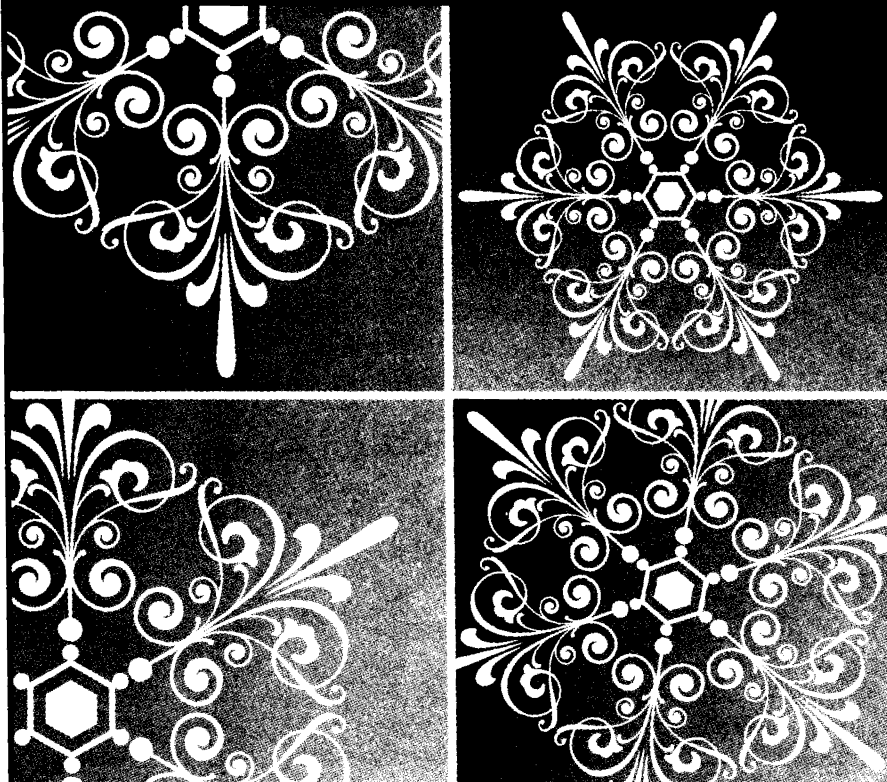
The team will continue practicing at The Sports Arena. It practices three times a week for one hour each and plays all of its games away. The cost of practicing there is about \$10,000 a year, which is covered by one fourth of the teams USG budget, according to Last.

The team plays at a Division I level in the Eastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Association league, playing teams such as the University of Rhode Island, Hofstra University, Neumann University, Temple University, West Chester University and the University of Pittsburgh. It's current record is 2-4-1.



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The Seawolves will continue practicing at The Sports Arena in St. James, N.Y.

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Seawolves finish season with best record since 2005

By Mira Gor
Staff Writer

After a season of completely breathtaking goals, heartwarming wins, and overall excitement that ran throughout the course of the eighteen games, the Seawolves ended their remarkable season at 11-6-1 after a loss to UMBC in the America East semi-finals.

When head coach Ryan Anatol was asked how he felt about the overall season, he had nothing but compliments about the players' work ethic and suggestions to offer his team.

Seven of the starting members will be graduating and leaving the team, making it extremely necessary for the coach to make changes. Specifically, the spots that will most immediately and importantly need replacement are the midfield and striker positions.

"Martin Giordano and Alejandro Fritz both had a good freshman season, so we expect them to step up. We are losing some, but others will be back," said Anatol. Both players received the honor of being

placed on the All-Rookie Team.

Senior Leonardo Fernandes kept the season exciting, and the fact that he will be leaving the team is going to be quite an impact in all senses on the Seawolves' performance. "He is a special player; I don't think we can replace him. He is really professional," said Anatol.

Truly, he is a remarkable athlete. For the third consecutive season, he was crowned with the American East Midfielder of the year, and was also named to the first All-American East team.

A player as talented and as valuable to the Seawolves definitely has a bright future ahead of him, and there are rumors floating about Fernandes's potential career as a professional league player.

Coach Anatol elaborated: "We expect Leo to be playing professionally. A few teams have talked, and requested to look at him."

Continuing on the topic of players lost and other players replacing the ones moving on to bigger and brighter opportunities, the matter of recruiting naturally



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Stony Brook fell to UMBC in the America East semi-finals.

arises. "We plan to continue to recruit from all over the world; we've got a large group to replace. We will get the best athletes, and add them to the challenge, create a nice culture."

Looking further into the future, it is important to look back at the

past. Many times throughout the quarter and semi-finals, the team had the chance to take and keep the lead, but failed to do so. The team will focus on the deficiency for the next season, considering they perform just as well, or better, next year.

Seawolves fall 1-0 to Maryland in first-ever NCAA tournament game

By Lisa Setyon-Ortenzio
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team of Stony Brook University won its first ever America East Championship this year, beating Hartford in the finals with a score of 1-0.

They then fell to No. 9 Maryland in the first round of the NCAA playoffs by a score of 2-0.

Maryland scored two goals in the last six minutes of the game.

Goals by Beck Kaplan and Hayley Brock gave the Terps the victory.

According to Emily Murrer, a freshman majoring in health science, the 2011-2012 season ended on a good note.

"We played really well throughout the whole season," said Murrer, "It was a very positive year."

In order to advance to the NCAA playoffs, the Seawolves had to win the America East Championship.

The Seawolves had a good and offensive start, which ultimately made them score quite fast.

Indeed, in the 13th minute, freshman Kristen Baker crossed the ball in the middle of the field, allowing Nysch to put a swift kick onto it and score.

Despite the fair amount of attempts to score a goal from both teams throughout the whole game, the Seawolves seemed to have handled the game and the opportunities better than the Hawks.

The team became the first No. 6 seed to claim the title in conference history.

Junior Larrisa Nysch will definitely be known as the key player who scored the game-winner and helped the Seawolves win over the Hawks to win the conference championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

After that, the game continued as normal, with a lot of opportunities from both teams.

Stony Brook goalkeeper Ashley Castanio also played a huge part throughout the whole game, making two saves which prevented the Hawks from scoring more than once.

According to Kristen Baker, a freshman majoring in Biology, their victory was the product of a lot of work.

"Throughout the whole game, we kept pushing forward," said Baker. "We never gave up."

This victory over Hartford University was the first one since Sept. 28, 2008.

This was the third loss to Maryland in the program's history.

All of those losses were by 2-0. The Seawolves finished the season with a 7-5-1 record on the road and 5-7-2 record at home.

If Stony Brook had defeated Maryland, they would have become the second straight America East team to reach the NCAA Tournament, with Boston University doing it last season.

Women's basketball rallies, but falls to Morgan State 66-63

By Mike Daniello
Sports Editor

The Seawolves rallied from a 14-point deficit, but fell to Morgan State 66-63, on Sunday. Senior Jessica Previlon led the way with career highs of 17 points and 13 rebounds.

With 11:20 remaining in the game, the Seawolves trailed 44-30, but managed to use a 25-11 run to force overtime. Stony Brook had a few leads in overtime, but Morgan State managed to finish the game on top.

Stony Brook was up 63-61 with 1:26 left in overtime, but Moneshia Davis hit two free throws to tie the game. After a Seawolf turnover, Davis hit

what turned out to be the game-winning shot, with a three-pointer from the corner with 9.6 seconds left. Sophomore Sabre Proctor attempted a game-tying three, but her shot hit off the front of the rim.

Despite losing the game, the Seawolves outrebounded the Lady Bears 50-26, 20 of which were offensive boards.

Stony Brook also had 17 assists on 26 field goals.

In her season debut, junior Chikilra Goodman had five points, five assists, five steals and seven rebounds. Sophomore Natalie Myers had 13 points, on five of ten shooting.

Freshman Brittany Snow had 12 points in 25 minutes in her first career start.

Football draws Villanova in FCS playoffs

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yards of total offense per game. The defense also had a total of 20 sacks and five interceptions this season.

Stony Brook is likely very happy to be at home this weekend.

The Seawolves are 6-0 at home this season, and their only two losses have come on the road.

They have also won 12 straight home games dating back to last season.

Stony Brook's opponent, Villanova, earned an automatic berth in the tournament by winning the Colonial Athletic Association.

This is the fourth time in the last five seasons the Wildcats have been in the playoffs.

Back in 2009 the team won the

FCS National Championship.

Despite the team's success in recent years, many were still low on the team coming into the season.

Last season, the Wildcats went 2-9, and the team seemed to be going through a rebuilding period.

But, this season, with many of the same players on the field, Villanova was able to turn things around.

Much like Stony Brook, the Wildcats feature a fantastic rushing attack. Kevin Monangai led the CAA with 1,190 rushing yards.

The Villanova defense has also been a big reason for the team's success.

The head coach's input: "When it comes down to take the opportunity, we need to create opportunities. We want to stay an aggressive team, and work and get better to get more familiar with the way we want to play...It's all about habit. Trying to build, working daily, and making sure we are focused. Focus is a big one."

Closing off such a successful season full of ups and downs is surely a disappointment. After all, this season's record was the best since 2005.

Furthermore, members Raphael Abreu, Berian Gobeil, Marius Krathe, and Kyle Schlesinger won the honor of being selected on the All-America East Team. Schlesinger was also appointed to the prestigious All-Academic Team.

Despite the fact that so many key members of the team are graduating and looking to take on and succeed in bigger and better opportunities, the Seawolves still have a strong core and a strong chance next season.

Stony Brook shot 70 percent at the free throw line (7-10) for the third consecutive game. In their first three games, the Seawolves have turned the ball more than 20 times, including 24 on Sunday.

Davis and Bianca Jarrett both scored 19 points for Morgan State, who made 13 three-pointers in the game.

This was Stony Brook's first game with 50 rebounds since Feb. 17, 2010 against Boston University.

With her 13 rebounds, Previlon is averaging 10 rebounds per game.

The Seawolves' next game is Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. against New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The Wildcats have only given up 21 points per game, have a plus five turnover margin, and plus 10.2 scoring margin.

All of the team's eight wins this season have come by 15 or more points.

Saturday's game will be the first ever matchup between the two schools.

It will also likely be a preview of many future meetings between the two teams, as Stony Brook moves to the Colonial Athletic Association next season.

This year's FCS title game will be held on Jan. 5 in Frisco, Texas.

As of now Stony Brook's hopes of being there are still very much alive.

SPORTS

Stony Brook draws Villanova in first round of FCS

By Joe Galotti
Staff Writer

The Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) playoff field was announced on Sunday, and Stony Brook earned at-large bid.

The Seawolves (9-2) will host Villanova (8-3) in a first-round matchup this Saturday at 3 p.m.

The winner of that game will play at third-seeded Montana State on Dec. 1.

Stony Brook took one of the 10 at-large bids available, and the school received its first ever Division I at-large bid in any sport.

The Seawolves tied for the Big South conference title this season, its fourth consecutive conference championship, but based on conference road wins,

Coastal Carolina, who the Seawolves defeated 27-21 on Sat. October 13, received the conference's automatic bid.

But wins over Army and fellow playoff teams Colgate and Coastal Carolina, helped secure Stony Brook a playoff spot.

"We're excited about the opportunity to play in the playoffs," said Seawolves head coach Chuck Priore.

"The opportunity to play a school with a rich tradition like Villanova is something we look forward to."

Stony Brook will now look to advance to the second round of the playoffs for the second straight year.

The Seawolves lost to Sam Houston State, with a score of 34-27 in the second round of last



The Seawolves, who fell to Syracuse, received an at-large bid and will play Villanova at home in the first round of the FCS playoffs.

year's playoffs.

Despite losing to Liberty 28-14 last weekend, the Seawolves have had a very impressive season.

The playoff berth was made possible by a strong balance of offensive and defensive play.

Stony Brook averaged 39.1 points per game this season.

The running game for the

Seawolves has consistently given opposing defenses all kinds of problems this season.

Senior running back Miguel Maysonet has received a large amount of recognition this season, and for good reason.

In 11 games, he has scored 19 touchdowns and is averaging 156.5 yards per game.

Junior running back Marcus Coker has found the end zone nine times this season, and is averaging 77.7 yards per game.

The Seawolves have also gotten strong quarterback play out of senior Kyle Essington.

The senior threw for 22 touchdowns and threw for 1,910 yards.

Senior receivers Kevin Norrell and Jordan Gush were two of his favorite targets this season, catching 14 and five touchdowns a piece.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Seawolves only allowed 16 points per game, and 296.8

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Men's basketball blows 14 point lead, loses to Sacred Heart for first defeat of season

By Christine Powell
Assistant News Editor

The Stony Brook men's basketball team missed an opportunity to go 4-0 for the first time in its Division I history Sunday afternoon, losing 64-62 to Sacred Heart's Pioneers at Pritchard Gymnasium.

The Seawolves were up by 14 points at the half, but Sacred Heart ended the game on a 24-8 run.

"There's always a time in a game where you win the game or you lose the game," Seawolves Coach Steve Pikiell said in a press conference after the game.

Stony Brook was ahead 54-40 with 7:42 remaining in the game before the Pioneers took the lead.

Sacred Heart's Shane Gibson scored back-to-back three pointers with less than two minutes remaining, accounting for six of the nine points that came from three-pointers.

With 1:27 left on the clock, Stony Brook still led by three points. But then, Gibson hit a jumper

and the Seawolves missed their attempt. Gibson then came back, hit a layup and drew the foul.

He gave the Pioneers their first lead of the game, 64-62, when he finished a three-point play.

Jameel Warney missed a layup in the final seconds and the game was over.

"We grind out wins," Pikiell said. "Today should have been a grind-out win."

Stony Brook senior Marcus

Rouse led the way with 16 points and Eric McAlister, a junior, scored 11 of his own along with two blocks and five rebounds.

Ultimately, though, the Seawolves struggled offensively, shooting 32.7 percent from the field (18-for-55) and 62.1 percent from the free throw line (18-for-29).

"We missed free throws and layups, and we didn't get stops, so it's disappointing, but you saw

some of our youth today," Pikiell said.

Freshman player Jameel Warney, who scored five points, continued to prove himself a promising prospect for Stony Brook.

Louis Montes was the leading scorer for Sacred Heart, bringing in 20 of the team's points.

The game marked the end of Stony Brook's home-game winning streak; it was the Seawolves' first loss at Pritchard since Feb. 19, 2011.

The Seawolves next game is Saturday, Nov. 24 at home against Canisius, followed by an away game against Connecticut, the following day.

Sunday's game against UConn will be a homecoming for Pikiell, who played his college ball there, and served as a two-year captain.

The Huskies won its first Big East title and advanced to the Elite Eight and Sweet Sixteen with Pikiell as captain.

He also coached Central Connecticut State University from 1997-2001.



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The Seawolves fell to 3-1 on the season with the loss.

Men's B-ball signs recruit for next year

By Adrian Szkolar
Assistant Sports Editor

After verbally committing to Stony Brook in September, Roland Nyama officially signed his national letter of intent to join the team for the 2013-14 season, the school announced Thursday.

"I felt really great after I signed my letter," Nyama said. "It has always been a childhood dream of mine to play college basketball, not many people get the chance to do it."

A 6-foot-5-inch small forward, Nyama was born in Cameroon, Africa, and grew up in Germany. In 2011, he moved to the United States to pursue an NCAA basketball scholarship.

Last season, he averaged 16 points and six rebounds per game playing for Holderness High School in New Hampshire, the same school that redshirt freshman Scott King attended.

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