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Professor contracts rare virus

Survives after being bitten by rodent in the Adirondacks

By Khloe Meitz
Staff Writer

A 72-year-old Stony Brook professor tested positive on Oct. 22 for hantavirus, a rare and potentially fatal virus that has only been identified twice in New York, according to a New York State Department of Health press release.

Michael Vaughan said that he was bitten by a mouse while camping in a lean-to shelter in the Adirondacks on Aug. 26, but did not experience the pneumonia-like symptoms such as nausea, weakness and shortness of breath until late September.

Vaughan recovered from the infection after five days in Stony Brook University Hospital's intensive care unit where he was treated for nausea, loss of appetite and low blood-oxygen levels.

Hantavirus is a rodent-borne infection believed to be transmitted from rodents to humans through internalization of the animals' urine, droppings and saliva—usually through airborne particles.

In its most severe strain, hantavirus can develop into hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS), a fatal respiratory disease in humans.

In the United States, the virus cannot be spread from human to human, nor to humans from any other animal. It is only rarely spread from rodents to humans through a bite, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

However, the CDC said that a 1996 Argentine outbreak of HPS marked an exception because "evidence from this outbreak suggests that strains of hantaviruses in South America may be transmissible from person to person."

Dr. Roy Steigbigel, an infectious disease specialist at Stony Brook University Hospital, is still studying the case because he believes that Vaughan's infection was caused by inhaling affected matter and not by the bite.

Vaughan's wife, who also had been staying in the shelter and had, according to Vaughan, been the one to sweep the lean-to out, did not show the hantavirus symptoms.

Steigbigel said that he was

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Coley looks to improve on last season

By Ahmad A. Malik
Staff Writer

"I sit down and think about the things I've been through to be here. Everyday that I'm playing basketball I want to be able to come and know that I did everything I could to help my team win." That's what Dave Coley of the Stony Brook basketball team reflects upon prior to each game. This six-foot-two inch junior from Brooklyn exudes a very soft-spoken, well-natured image of himself off the court, but his actions are far from that—his domination has produced a 10-point average per game.

Coley's interest in basketball has been evident from a young age, but it was not until later in his life that he really began to actually play. "I didn't really start getting into basketball until the eighth grade. I used to get in to a lot of trouble, and I realized trouble wasn't for me." Coley's escape from what he describes

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Resident students go without paper towels

By Jessica Suarez
Staff Writer

If you step into the bathrooms of any of the campus residence halls, you will often see students wiping their hands on their clothes in an attempt to dry them. This is because the bathrooms in the residence halls are not equipped with paper towels or hand dryers.

Many residents may just see this as a nuisance, but a study by the researchers at University of Bradford and published in the *Journal of Applied Microbiology* found that "not drying your hands thoroughly after washing them could increase the spread of bacteria."

According to an article by news-medical.net, the human body carries natural bacteria called commensals. Bacteria from other sources, such as raw meat, can survive on the hands

alongside the natural bacteria, and these bacteria from other sources can be transferred to many surfaces, increasing the risk of cross-contamination.

"When hands are washed, the number of bacteria on the surface of the skin decreases, but they are not necessarily eliminated," according to the article on news-medical.net. "If the hands are still damp, then these bacteria are more readily transferred to other surfaces."

"I am aware of the issues surrounding hand drying," Director of Campus Residences Operations John Sparano said. "There is also an argument against the use of high velocity hand blowers, as some may claim they are redistributing bacteria in a bathroom while they're in use."

The study done by the researchers at the University of Bradford found that the best way to stop the spread of bad bacteria

was by using paper towels to dry one's hands.

"I think paper towels would be good but I think hand dryers would be annoying because my dorm is right next to the bathroom, so it might be loud at night," Megan Young, a freshman resident of Keller College, said. Young explained that she and many of the girls she lives with often just wipe their hands on their pants after washing them.

Although Campus Residences has not received any formal complaints, the university has already started to look into the issue.

"We are looking for a unit we feel comfortable with, which will replace paper towel dispensers in all public area bathrooms," Sparano said.

The public bathrooms, which are located in the lobbies of residence halls and are intended for use by guests, are separate

from the bathrooms that residents use in the hallways they live in.

When Sparano was asked why the bathrooms for residents are not provided with paper towels or a hand dryer he said, "Residents are expected to provide their own personal hygiene product and towel."

"We don't really care about the paper towels, whenever we go to the bathroom to wash our hands we bring our own hand soap and towels," Emily Seo, freshman and resident of Greeley College said.

"I cannot speak on behalf of the entire university, as I am responsible for the resident hall facilities only," Sparano said when asked about the possibility of hand dryers being installed in the future.

"We have considered installing hand blowers for several reasons, but have not been comfortable with one model as of yet."

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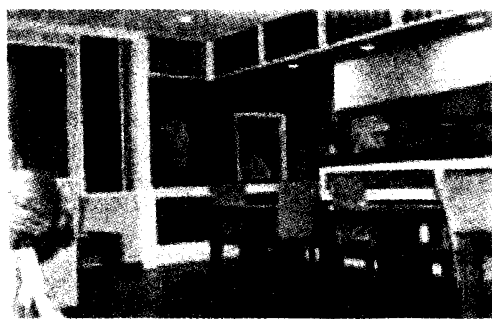
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NEWS:

Bishop retains seat for a sixth term

In a conclusion to one of the country's most closely watched local elections, Democratic congressman Tim Bishop has retained his congressional seat as he enters a sixth term.

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SBU student's project has global reach

When senior Arianna Warner crafted 100 wax dinosaurs and hid them around campus last February, few anticipated that her project would reach an international scale.

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Campus Cash makes way for Wolfie Wallet

Campus Cash, which allowed students to use their ID cards to make cash transactions, has been phased out in favor of Wolfie Wallet, which offers a larger variety of vendors and discounts.

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ARTS:

"Skyfall" Falls Short

While "Skyfall's" action scenes are fitting for a Bond film, they simply weren't enough to keep the two-and-a-half hour long film interesting.

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Aerosmith's new LP still worth the listen

Though some might argue that the years have not been kind to Aerosmith, the band's newest offering, "Music From Another Dimension!," is solid and fun.

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SPORTS:

From Brooklyn streets to Stony Brook hardwood

Junior Dave Coley's interest in basketball didn't become a serious passion until high school. Now, the guard has become a dominating force on his team, averaging 10 points per game.

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Men's bball looks to capitalize on success

Last season, the Seawolves finished one game short of making the NCAA tournament. Now, the team, which will return eight letterwinners from last season, looks to reach the top collegiate basketball playoff.

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Men's bball trounces Mount Ida

The Seawolves struck hard and fast against the Mount Ida Mustangs in a game that culminated in a 93-57 win that puts Stony Brook at 2-0 on the season.

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Football falls to Liberty in last season game

The Seawolves came up short in its game against rival Liberty on Saturday, Nov. 10, concluding with a score of 28-14. This game was also Stony Brook's last within the Big South Conference.

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NEWS

President Barack Obama re-elected for a second-term

By Christine Powell
Assistant News Editor

Barack Obama was re-elected President of the United States on Nov. 6 with a total of 332 electoral votes, defeating Republican candidate Mitt Romney by carrying swing states like Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado and New Hampshire.

"Whether I earned your vote or not, I have listened to you, I have learned from you, and you've made me a better president," Obama, 51, said early Wednesday during his acceptance speech in Chicago. "And with your stories and your struggles, I return to the White House more determined and more inspired than ever about the work there is to do and the future that lies ahead."

Exit polls indicated that Obama garnered fewer votes from demographics like 18-29 year olds, blacks and Catholics than in the 2008 election. However, votes from Hispanics, Democrats and Asians ticked upward.

Romney dominated the male vote with 52 percent, while Obama took the female vote with 55 percent. Romney also won 59 percent of white voters, who this year cast 72 percent of total votes, the best a Republican candidate has

done since 1988.

Although television networks like MSNBC, CBS and CNN projected that Obama had won the election around 11:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Romney waited until close to 1 a.m. on Wednesday to concede, after he and his staff had concluded that no recounting of close votes could declare him victorious.

"This election is over, but our principles endure," Romney, 65, said during his concession speech in Boston. "I believe that the principles upon which this nation was founded are the only sure guide to a resurgent economy and to a renewed greatness."

Regarding voter turnout overall, preliminary figures by the Associated Press demonstrated that more than 118 million people voted in the presidential race, although that figure will rise as ballots continue to be counted. According to the Federal Election Commission, 131 million citizens voted in 2008.

Another preliminary study out of George Mason University estimated the 2012 voter turnout rate to account for about 60 percent of all eligible voters. American University's analysis found that turnout rates in states like New York and New Jersey were lower than normal because of

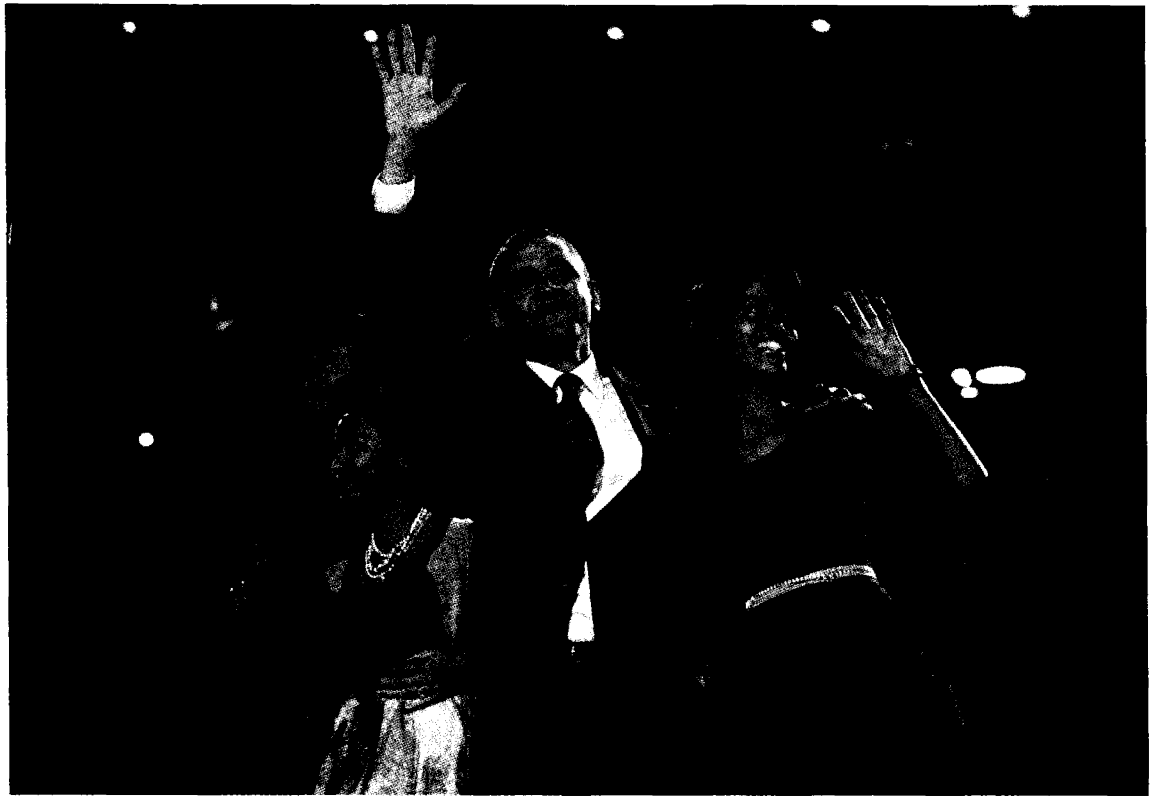


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President Barack Obama greets the crowd at his election-night headquarters with his wife, Michelle, left, and daughters Sasha and Malia, right, in Chicago.

superstorm Sandy, as the states are still struggling to recover. Estimates gauged that New Jersey's voter turnout was 12 percent less than in 2008, while in New York the turnout was 15 percent lower.

"I believe we can seize this future together because we are

not as divided as our politics suggests. We're not as cynical as the pundits believe," Obama said in the conclusion to his speech. "We are greater than the sum of our individual ambitions, and we remain more than a collection of red states and blue states. We

are and forever will be the United States of America."

On Wednesday, Obama returned to work by opening negotiations with Congress, which remained in Republican hands after the election, regarding the looming fiscal crisis.

Congressman Bishop retains seat for N.Y.'s 1st district

By Nelson Oliveira
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After a fiercely fought race, Democratic Representative Tim Bishop beat Republican businessman Randy Altschuler by more than 11,000 votes last week to win his sixth term in New York's 1st Congressional District.

The relatively comfortable lead surprised many who followed the race. When the two candidates first ran against each other two years ago, the incumbent congressman beat Altschuler by only 593 votes and the final result was announced a month after Election Day.

This time, Bishop received



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St. James businessman Randy Altschuler said he "was deeply disappointed with the outcome" of the election.

52 percent of the 254,000 votes, and he was able to claim victory right before midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The Southampton representative acknowledged the competitiveness of the race, but he said his campaign staff and volunteers were the best team he could ever have.

"The only things that's worse than a sore loser is a lousy winner, so I'm not going to say a lot of what's in my head and in my heart," Bishop told supporters at the Islandia Marriott Tuesday night. "But what I am going to say is that my opponent might have had the guys with the big checks. I had the guys with the big hearts."

Independent groups, including Super PACS, spent more than \$4 million on the race. Out of that amount, about \$3 million was spent by groups supporting Altschuler.

Much of that money was used toward negative ads. Some of them dubbed Bishop "Tricky Tim" over allegations of campaign finance quid pro quo. The ads referred to a campaign contribution Bishop received from a constituent right after the man asked the congressman's help with a fireworks permit earlier this year.

Bishop's supporters also came out with negative ads

against Altschuler. Some of them accused the Republican of being an "outsourcing pioneer" because of OfficeTiger, a business process outsourcing company Altschuler co-founded in 2000.

The St. James Republican, who was endorsed by "Newsday," said in a statement to supporters last week that he was "deeply disappointed by the outcome" of the election.

On Election Day, the two candidates made a quick appearance at Stony Brook University to interact with students and speak with reporters.

During the visit, Bishop talked about the work he has done over the last few days to help Long Islanders who were affected by Superstorm Sandy and the gas shortage.

Analysts said last week that Sandy might have played a role



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Democratic Representative Tim Bishop stopped by SBU on Election Day to interact with students.

in the outcome of the election. While Altschuler decided not to campaign during the week of the storm, his opponent was still in the news, since he is

currently the representative for this district.

The 1st Congressional District comprises most central and eastern Suffolk County, including most of the Town of Smithtown and the towns of Brookhaven, Riverhead, Southampton, East Hampton, Southold and Shelter Island.

Bishop was first elected for Congress in 2002. Before that, he led Southampton College for almost 30 years.

The 62-year-old congressman is a member of the House Education and Workforce Committee and the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

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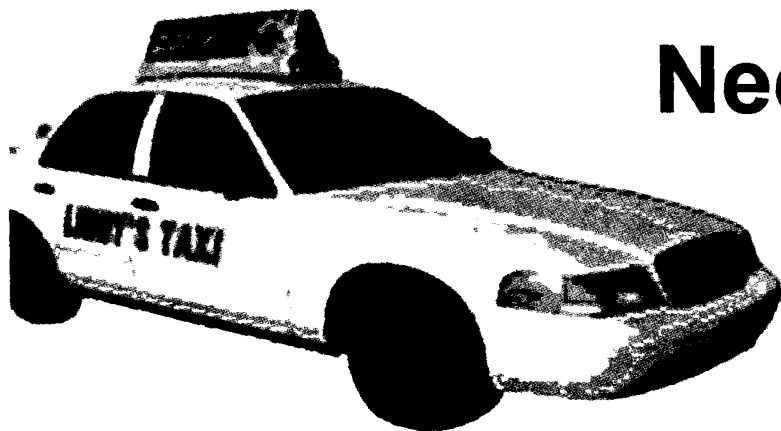
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Jobs report: unemployment rate rose in October

By Christine Powell
Assistant News Editor

JOBS UPDATE Every month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics puts out a jobs report describing the current job climate. Christine Powell will analyze and contextualize the report.

Most students counting down the days to Thanksgiving break are looking forward to food, friends and sleep, but Marianna Savoca, director of the Career Center at Stony Brook, said that students hoping to secure an internship for the summer should use the break to jumpstart their plans.

"Be intentional about your Thanksgiving and winter breaks," Savoca said in an email. "You can make connections and potentially interview while you are home, especially if you live far from campus and cannot do so during the school year."

Savoca said that students should, at the very least, start to look over their resumé. If students see a gap in their experience, they can use the time during winter or spring break to participate in something that would improve their marketability.

According to a recent study by the National Association of College and Employers (NACE),

58.6 of employers who responded converted their class of 2011 interns into full-time employees and added that they expect to increase their internship hires in the next year.

Landing an internship, then, can be an important step toward entering one's desired field after graduation, which many students worry about in the time of a slowly recovering economy.

In the latest jobs report, released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) on Nov. 2, the unemployment rate ticked up slightly to 7.9 in October as compared to 7.8 in September. The reason the unemployment rate increased, though, is a positive one—more people joined the labor force. Additionally, 171,000 jobs were added.

Last month's unemployment rate was notable, as it dipped below eight percent for the first time in nearly four years. While many found that figure encouraging, there was speculation in the media that, perhaps, the numbers had been skewed to help President Obama before the election.

Michael Zweig, an economics professor and founder and director of the Center for the Study of Working Class Life at Stony Brook, said that the numbers were not illegitimate, though.

"It has nothing to do with the political needs of the administration," Zweig said in a

phone interview. "The BLS doesn't operate that way and hasn't operated that way for any president."

In the latest report, the BLS also revised employment gains for August and September from 142,000 to 192,000 and 114,000 to 148,000 respectively.

This, plus the fact that October's unemployment rate remained at less than eight percent, indicates that the economy is continuing on its path to recovery, perhaps at an even faster rate than previously calculated.

"When they revise upward, it indicates that things are getting stronger faster than had earlier been anticipated," Zweig said.

Savoca advised students to combat the relatively weak economy and land internships by simply starting to look for them.

ZebraNet, various job websites, professional associations, family and friends are all good resources when searching for internships, Savoca said.

"We have had several companies recruiting for next summer's internships already," Savoca said in an email, citing companies like GE Transportation, Google, Travelers Insurance and JPMorgan Chase.

Savoca said that an internship is an "opportunity to test-drive a career idea, apply what you're learning in class to real world problems, hone your skills and learn new ones that are valued by

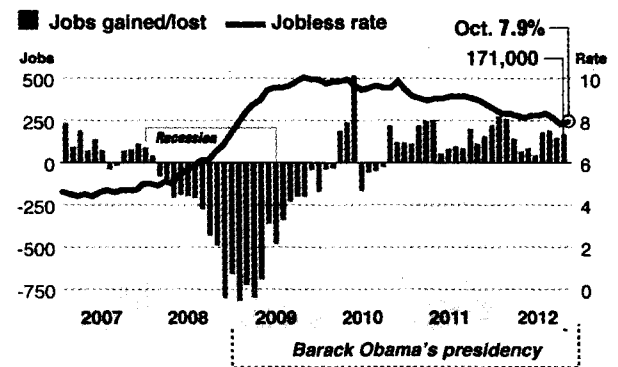
Job trends

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In October, the U.S. economy gained 171,000 jobs, but the jobless rate ticked up a tenth of a percentage point, largely because more Americans entered the work force.

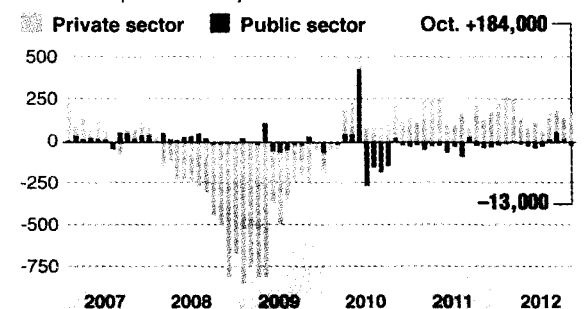
Tale of two surveys

Number of jobs added or lost monthly since 2007, in thousands, and monthly unemployment rate, both seasonally adjusted:



Private vs. public sector

Most job gains have been in the private sector as cuts in government spending, especially on the state/local level, have eliminated public sector jobs



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, National Bureau of Economic Research
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employers, meet professionals in your field, acquire mentors, get recommendations for your future, and understand the field from the inside."

And while the biggest, most competitive companies have already

recruiting, Savoca said that many more will continue to post job opportunities to ZebraNet or visit campus in the coming months and during the spring semester.

Campus News Update: bone marrow drive, senator resigns

By Michael Cusanelli
Staff Writer

SB Students Lead Bone Marrow Drive

At this week's USG Senate meeting, Sen. Peter Sheh and V.P. of Academic Affairs Derek Cope gave a presentation on a bone marrow drive on campus to help find matches for those suffering from leukemia and other illnesses.

Cope and Sen. Sheh encouraged members of the USG Senate to attend the bone marrow drive in order to help them meet their goal of 2,481 matches, which would make the bone marrow drive the largest University bone marrow drive in the country.

According to Senator Sheh, bone marrow drives are scarce, with only 2 percent of the population on the national bone marrow registry.

Satellite company DKMS will be conducting the cheek swabs on Wednesday, Nov 14th from 10 - 4pm in the SAC lobby, Ballroom B and the SAC auditorium, as well as in the University Cancer Center and the HSC 2nd floor from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Senator Andrew Davis Quietly Resigns from USG Senate

During her monthly report to the Senate, USG President Anna Lubitz announced the resignation of USG Senator Andrew Davis. In a letter read to the Senate, Davis cited his resignation due to personal reasons. Sen. Davis did not respond to attempts made to contact him regarding his resignation. Sen. Davis is the only member of the Senate to resign this semester.

Stadium Confirmed for End of Year Concert

President Lubitz confirmed that the stadium has been booked for the end of year concert, marking the first time that USG will hold the concert in the stadium in Stony Brook history. This year's performer has not been confirmed.

SSC Budget Approvals

The American Marketing Association (AMA) Club's SSC budget was approved by the Senate with a vote of 18-0-1. The AMA is budgeted to receive \$680.

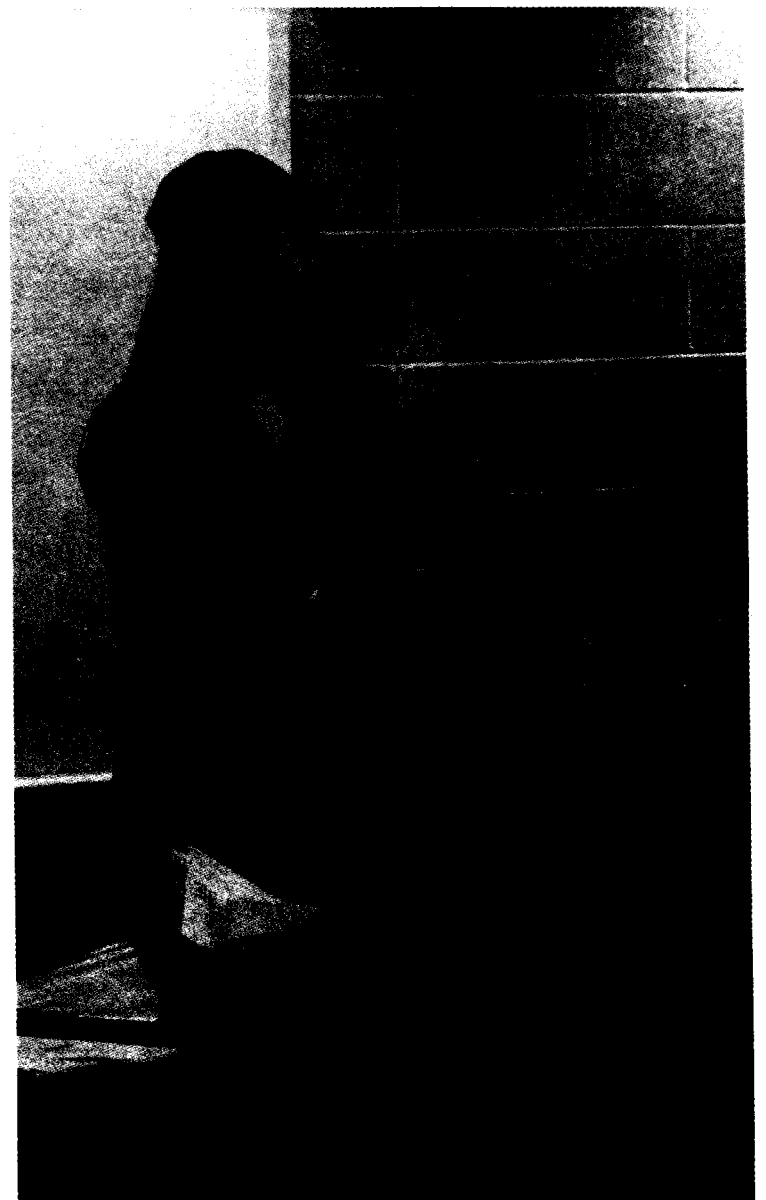
The Math Club's SSC budget was approved by the Senate with a vote of 17-0-1. The Math Club is budgeted to receive \$200.

Possible Extension of Library Hours

In his monthly address to the Senate, V.P. of Academic Affairs Derek Cope announced his intention to draft a proposal to extend the hours during which students could utilize the North Reading Room. According to Cope, students with late night classes should have more access to the Collaborative Learning Area for late night study sessions. Cope is hoping to have the North Reading Room hours extended from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m.

USG Supports University Efforts to Secure Recreational Field Space

Cope also presented the USG's resolution to support the University's efforts to support additional field space for recreational use. Cope said that the USG fully supports the University's efforts to expand available field space to the South P Lot fields, which are currently leased to the Three Village area. According to Cope, past clubs have been charged by the Three Village area to use fields that the university already owns. Cope said that the University plans to implement new regulations for the auxiliary fields within the next year.



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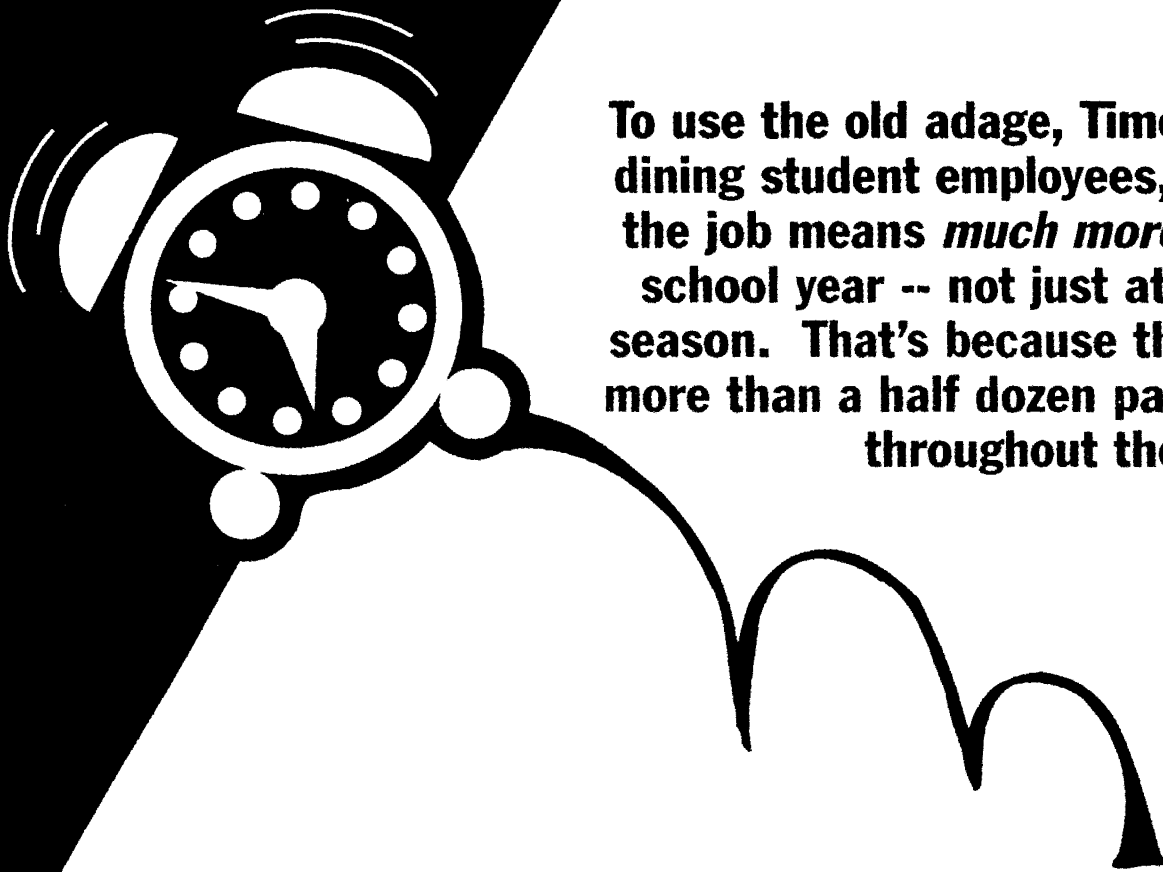
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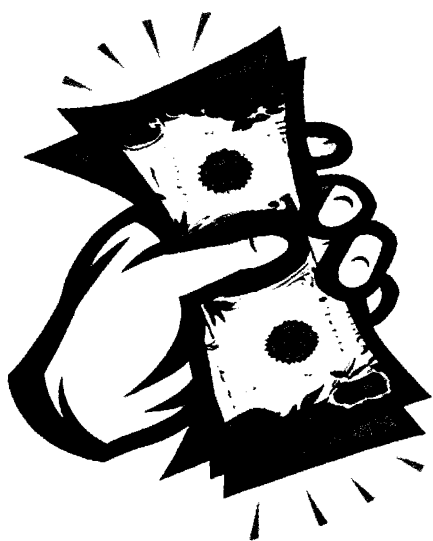
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SBU student's little dinosaurs have global reach

By Ashleigh Sherow
Staff Writer

When she is not wearing her dinosaur onesie, Arianna Warner looks like any other student on the Stony Brook campus. The cold and rainy weather has her bundled up in a winter jacket and a scarf. Warner, a 22-year-old studio art and art history and criticism major, wears a smile that makes others smile back, but those who walk past her on campus would never know that she is constantly in

“It clicked that this could be more than something that just made me happy.”

ARIANNA WARNER
THE DINOSAUR ONESIE
PROJECT CREATOR

pain.

When Warner was a senior in high school, she was diagnosed with reflex sympathetic dystrophy after a sports injury. She describes the pain in her two legs and one of her arms as feeling like “multiple fractures” with a “50 pound weight” on them.

The student athlete spent her senior year being home-schooled, and also at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Before going to the Mayo Clinic, Warner was looking for a onesie to wear to keep her warm during her stay in the hospital. In her search, she found a company that sold animal onesies, and from there, she chose a green dinosaur onesie for several reasons. One, her favorite color was green. Two, she liked the uniqueness of the dinosaur. Three, she is very close to her brother, who loved dinosaurs as a child.

Warner wore that dinosaur onesie during her month-long stay at the Mayo Clinic, and it is the same one she can sometimes be seen wearing on campus. But instead of being just something for her, her hospital attire—which was also the inspiration behind the Dinosaur Onesie Project—has become an inspiration to others.

Warner calls her dinosaur onesie the best stress reliever ever. “Everyone is smiling at you and you can’t help but smile,” she said. During finals and midterms, when the school climate is especially stressful, Warner wears her



PHOTO CREDIT: THE DINOSAUR ONESIE PROJECT TUMBLR

Arianna Warner's Tumblr has photos of her little dinosaurs at different world.

dinosaur onesie. After experiencing the happiness it brought to the children at the Mayo Clinic, she decided to bring it to Stony Brook. “It clicked that this could be more than something that just made me happy.”

In February of last year, Warner crafted 100 three-inch dinosaurs made out of wax, making each

dinosaur unique. In March, she hid her dinosaurs around campus for students to find. Students who found the dinosaurs could upload pictures of themselves taking the dinosaurs on adventures to the project’s Tumblr, <http://thedinosauronesieproject.tumblr.com/>.

The 100 dinosaurs have ventured everywhere from Roth Café to the Berlin Wall. With only 100 dinosaurs to be found, students approached Warner for their own dinosaur sculptures. Because giving the sculptures out defeated the project’s purpose of finding happiness, Warner offered another way to get involved; in March, she set up shop in front of the Staller Center for the Arts to screen print t-shirts students brought in. By the end of the week, she had printed more than 300 shirts with the dinosaur logo and print reading: “I was extinct once before, you will not be the death of me.” The text describes the greater meaning of the project; Warner, who felt emotionally extinct during her illness, did not let it become the death of her.

While Warner has been criticized

by some in the art world who say that what she is doing is not real art, she doesn’t listen. “It’s my life, so it’s not their right to judge it,” she said.

Despite some negative reactions, her project, which she calls social art, has created a community of very supportive people on campus. She says the dinosaur sculptures are just one part of the project, with the other part being people embracing the project. “The project brings people together to talk about their own experiences,” she said, calling those involved in the project a “support group.”

Though she still has good and bad days, Warner says she has an extremely supportive group of family and friends.

Last summer, Warner went on a tour of California to promote the Dinosaur Onesie Project, and she hopes to do a more extensive U.S. tour after she graduates in May and expand her growing project.

This year, beginning Nov. 14, Warner will be sharing her artwork with the campus at her Dinosaur Onesie Exhibition.

Campus Cash changed to Wallet

By Barbara Donlon
Staff Writer

Students this semester may have noticed something a little different when went to pay for something with their student ID cards.

As of the fall semester, Campus Cash has been replaced with Wolfie Wallet, a new way for students, faculty and staff to use their ID cards for certain off-campus purchases, laundry, vending machines and on-campus locations.

The Wolfie Wallet website describes it as “a campus administered prepaid declining balance debit account on your campus ID.”

“The Wolfie Wallet program has made it easier than ever for students, faculty and staff to manage their funds while using their card at a variety of different retail and dining locations,” said Angela Agnello, director of

marketing and communications for the Faculty Student Association, in a press release.

Wolfie Wallet brings many new things to the campus, including noticeable discounts on various purchases. Students can save 25 cents on laundry—both washers and dryers—at more than 70 on-campus locations.

Along with discounts on campus, students can also receive discounts at off-campus locations that also accept Wolfie Wallet, such as Wildberry Yogurt, Subway, O Sole Mio and Cabo Fresh.

The change from Campus Cash to Wolfie Wallet has been a successful one for the campus. Agnello says she has seen an increased usage of Wolfie Wallet by off-campus merchants, which also include Bagels N A Hole Lot More, Sweet Frog, Quiznos and The Cool Monkey.

“I use it [Wolfie Wallet] a lot, more than I should,” Chrissy Colson, freshman physics and astronomy major, said. “I use it at the book store and mostly on campus, to be honest, I am kind of campus-bound.”

Vending machines on campus, which include one in the Union lobby, two in the Melville Library and one in the Psychology building, also accept Wolfie Wallet.

The FSA is working on adding more off-campus merchants as the academic year progresses, according to Agnello.

Wolfie Wallet also has a refund policy for students who are withdrawing or graduating from Stony Brook. Students like this who have \$20 or more on their cards may request a refund in writing from the FSA. After two years of inactivity on the card, the balance is forfeited.

Students who do not use all the money on their cards will see it roll over to the next semester.

Money can be added to Wolfie Wallet by visiting the FSA Services Office, Suite 250, Stony Brook Union. Funds can also be added on campusdining.org with a credit card or with cash at Cash-to-Accounts machines.

The change from Campus Cash to Wolfie Wallet brought a lot of flexibility for students, faculty and staff. To see a complete list of discounts and merchants who accept Wolfie Wallet on and off campus, visit the Wolfie Wallet website, <http://fsa.sunysb.edu/services/wolfie-wallet/>



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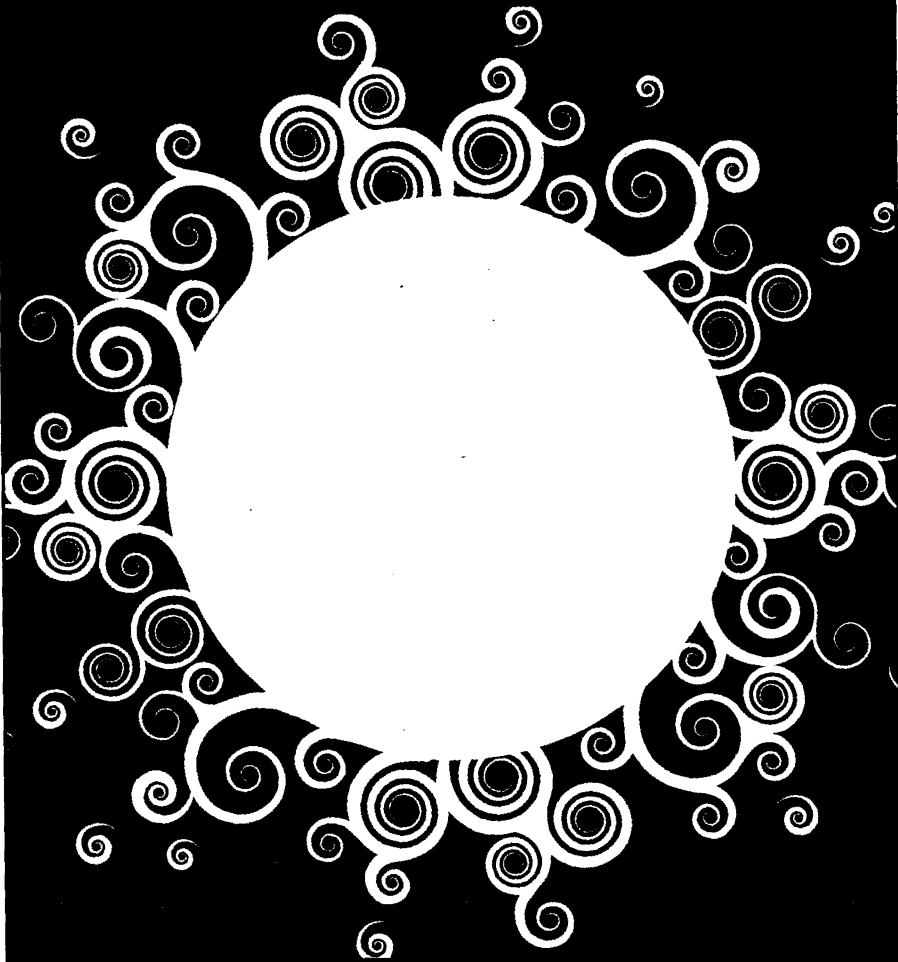
Wolfie Wallet is accepted at more off-campus locations.



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Warner sports her dinosaur onesie, which she wore during her month-long hospital stay while in high school.

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Police Blotter

On Sunday, Oct. 21, a car near Lauterbur struck a male student on a skateboard. The struck student refused medical treatment at the time of the accident. The case is still open.

On Friday, Oct. 26, graffiti was found on a resident student's door at Wagner College. This case is still open.

On Friday, Oct. 26, a female student reported that her GPS, Verizon cell phone charger and parking permit were stolen from her car parked in Benedict parking lot.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, a male student was arrested at the Langmuir Curve parking lot for the criminal possession of marijuana and prescription pills.

On Monday, Oct. 29, a male

resident student at Ammann College was arrested for refusing to cooperate with police after refusing to leave the building during a fire drill. The student was issued a field ticket and was directed to appear in court.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, a student was arrested at Wagner College. The arrested student was found with two electronic exit signs under his shirt.

Marijuana
Police responded to 13 instances involving marijuana from Monday, Oct. 23 to Thursday, Nov 1. Although there were no arrests, several students were given referrals.

All information in the police blotter is according to University police reports.

-Compiled by Ashleigh Sherow

Hantavirus at Stony Brook

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studying the possibility that Vaughan's wife had a low intensity infection.

Hantavirus is not a problem on the Stony Brook University campus, though.

Despite several mouse sightings on campus this November, Steigbigel said students should not worry as there is "no evidence that [hantavirus] is present in mice in our area."

Dallas W. Bauman III, the assistant vice president for campus residences, said in an email that it isn't unusual to see mice taking shelter from the cold as winter approaches, but the university hires a pest-control contractor to deal

with such incidents.

"We have had three reports of mice in the month of November, all of which have been addressed," Bauman said. "and there has been no reported increase of mice this year over prior years."

The most widespread breeds of mice which carry hantavirus in the United States seem to be the white-footed mouse and the deer mouse, which the CDC website describe as "deceptively cute" with "big eyes and ears."

According to a university spokesperson, anyone wishing to report mice is urged to file a work request through the university's website.

Outbreak

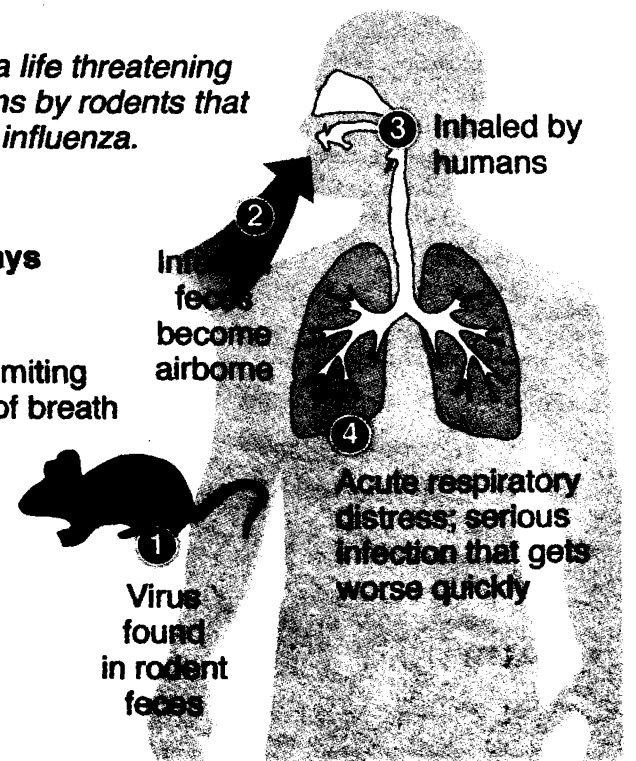
Hantavirus syndrome is a life threatening disease spread to humans by rodents that has symptoms similar to influenza.

Symptoms

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| Early | Later, 1-2 days |
| • Chills | • Dry cough |
| • Fever | • Headache |
| • Muscle aches | • Nausea, vomiting |
| | • Shortness of breath |

Stay clear

- Most prevalent in rural areas
- Campers and hikers more likely to catch disease because tents rest on the ground
- Cannot be spread between humans



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hurricane Sandy postpones artsy campus activities

By Supa Oh
Contributing Writer

Stony Brook University could not avoid the influence of Hurricane Sandy. All classes were officially cancelled for an entire week, and entertainment events were postponed.

These delays were especially disappointing for students, not just because of the severe devastation to Long Island, but because everything on campus was cancelled.

The first of the cancellations made on campus was the postponing of the film screening by the Staller Center for the Arts which was scheduled for Oct. 28. The scheduled movies, "Night of the Living Dead" and "Shaun of the Dead," were instead shown on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

Although many students were discouraged since their original Halloween plans had been ruined, the movies provided a great pastime for students who were tired of the small screens on their TVs and laptops.

Naomi Arima, a junior exchange student majoring in communications, was one of them. "I think the school did a meaningful thing that they postponed that event, rather than cancel it, because we all got bored

and really disappointed that many of the events related to Halloween were canceled," Arima said. "I couldn't even feel any Halloween atmosphere if there was not the screening. By throwing the show, it gave us not only an opportunity to get out of our room but also some courage to stand in this serious situation. I'm so thankful they did not cancel the event."

Thus, many students ventured out of their rooms and got to experience a bit of entertainment in midst of all the gloom.

Apart from the movies, the Craft Center and SBU Weekend Life helped students make better use of their time. The Craft Center in the Stony Brook Union hosted "Halloween Craft Night" on Oct. 31.

Halloween crafts such as mask making, pumpkin decorating and door decals were introduced. Stella Huang, a junior psychology major, and Nicole Bustamante, a junior health science major, had a great time in the Craft Center. Bustamante stated that "Stella and I had great fun making pumpkin ornaments.

The Craft Center was a good place to relax doing crafting." Also, "Vegas Night," hosted by SBU Weekend Life Council, provided four hours of casino games and performances in the Student



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Some of the destruction found around campus included a fallen tree in Kelly Quad.

Activities Center Ballroom B on Nov. 2.

All of these events allowed students to interact with one another and make do with the difficult aftermath of the hurricane.

Except for those events, most of the other campus events have been cancelled or delayed. The Veterans Day Ceremony and Hispanic Heritage Month Closing Ceremony were cancelled, and Stony Brook Composers events have been delayed to next year.

Also, the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra concert, scheduled for Nov. 3, has been postponed. The music department has yet to decide on a new date for the performance.

The International Student Organization cancelled its fourth General Body Meeting "Let's Waltz," which was planned on Nov.

6, and replaced it with a committee meeting for hurricane recovery.

ISO president Audrey See Tho, a senior psychology major, said that the organization's members had decided to cancel the event because of weather for the first time. "We thought that people wouldn't come.

The advantage of cancelling the event was giving a time for people to take a break and relax because a lot of people's schedule has messed up. It might be better to interact with other people instead of staying at home, but I thought that time for recovery would be needed."

She also stated that ISO is ready to help students who suffered from the hurricane, emphasizing the role of the club.

The aftermath of Sandy was, and still is, huge, but the campus is on

the road to recovery tries to return to normal. New events in the main entertainment hubs including the Staller Center, the Union, and the SAC are in progress.

At the Staller Center, the University Orchestra's opening concert will be performed at Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Turtle Island String Quartet with Tierney Sutton is scheduled on Nov. 17, also at 8 p.m.

There will be "Healthier U Workshop: Be Smart about Exercise" in the SAC on Nov. 14 at 12 p.m. with required registration. The hurricane took a large toll on many students, faculty members and the campus as a whole, but, given time, the campus can return to a state of normalcy and continue hosting programs to enhance student life.



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A construction site was left ruined by Hurricane Sandy.

THREE ARTSY EVENTS

1) Music Night

The Craft Center will be holding a music-themed night in which students can make iPod cases, CD mosaic frames and record decorating. The event will be held in the basement of the Union on Nov. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m.

2) Dodgeball

The Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc., Malik Fraternity, Inc. and Weekend Life Council are hosting The Dodgeball Challenge on Nov. 17 from 12 to 4 p.m.. Teams will compete in MAC courts #1 and #2 of the Campus Recreation Center for a \$500 grand prize.

3) Autumn Ecstasy

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is hosting "Autumn Ecstasy" on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the GLS/HDV Center Multipurpose Room. There will be free food, dancing and raffles. Two donations, which can range from money to canned goods, are required for admission.



"Donka - A Letter To Chekhov" captivates the audience

By Fumi Honda
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 10, students traveled back in time with a group of Dublin dancers to medieval Russia, and the portal through time is "Donka - A Letter To Chekhov." With all the lure of a circus, dance, modern graphic projections and gravity-defying acrobats, it is arguably one of the most student-friendly shows the Staller Center for the Arts has brought to the campus. To advertise the show, there were active promotions on the digital marquee and posters around campus. In addition, there was the consideration of students' budgets by providing the standard \$7 student rush tickets available with a student ID. Already a guaranteed sellout, "Donka" was put together by the internationally renowned director of Cirque Du Soleil's "Corteo," sky trilogy of "Nomade" and the Broadway hit "Rain," Daniele Finzi Pasca.

The Staller Center is excited and honored to welcome the return of Pasca, having established previous successful bills with his other plays for Cirque Eloize. "We know how creative and entertaining this kind of circus art can be," Julianne Greene, the Marketing and PR Director of the Staller Center, said.

Pasca projects humanity with playfulness in the performance. When he stumbled across the diaries and annotations of the late Russian physician and playwright Anton Chekhov, he found the 'states of lightness' he's always been searching for on stage, and it comes to fruition with the production of Donka.

"Donka," in Russian, refers to a bell tied to a rod to signal that a fish has taken the bait. The play draws parallels between Chekhov's favorite activity,



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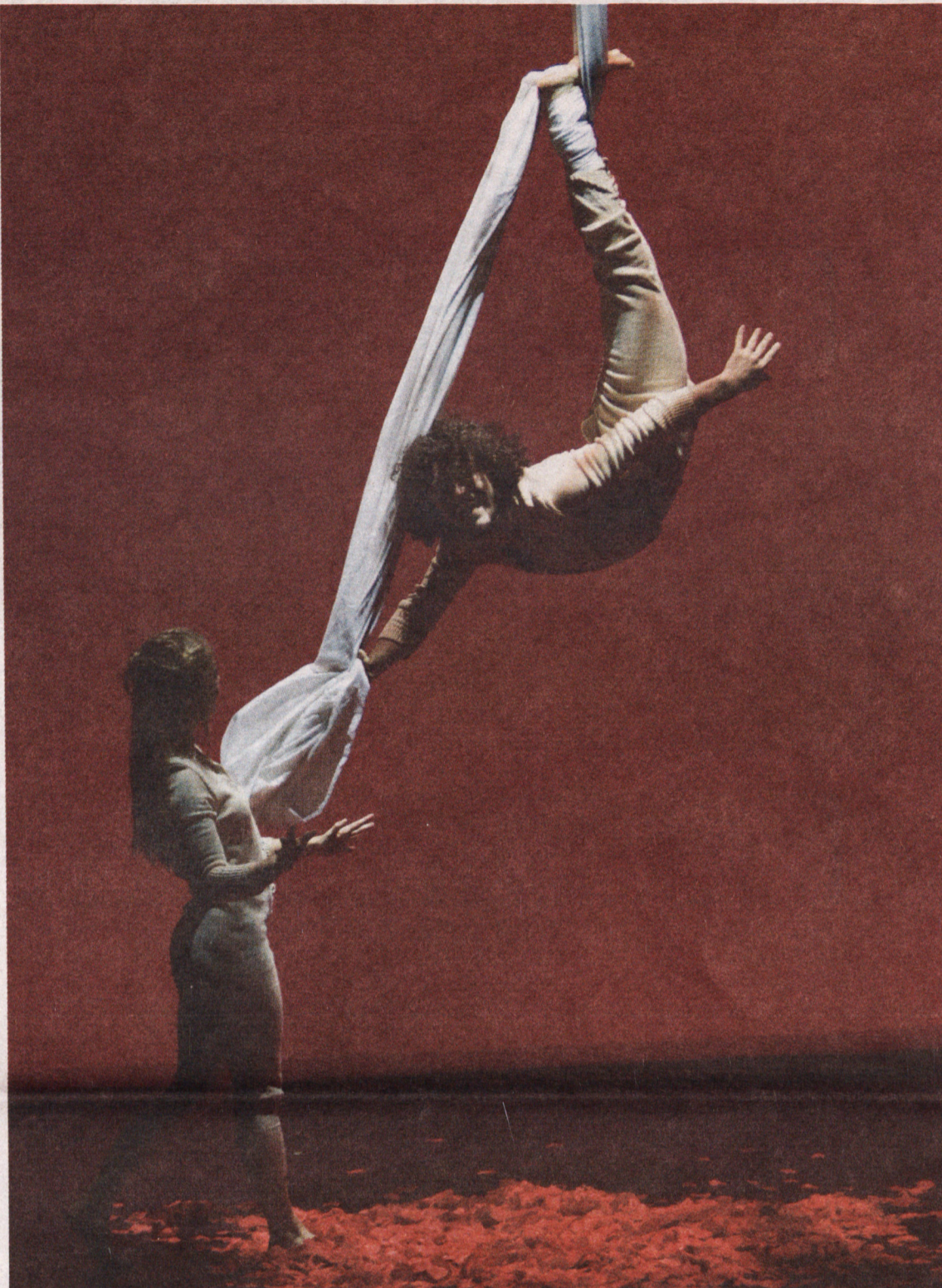
An intense moment during "Donka's" performance.

fishing, and waiting to capture an idea. "People could not understand. They think we are doing nothing. Without silence it's impossible to capture an idea." This line from the performance exemplifies the sentiment of all writers.

As a letter to, rather than from, Chekhov, the play brings forth element of modern projection by Roberto Vitalini, which plays with figures suddenly enlarged and then minimized. A mother's playing with her baby shadowed by tantalizing fingers overhead implies when life takes a joking turn.

There was not a substantial plot to the production, but, rather a seamless stream-of-consciousness that became a love letter to Chekhov. A tap dancer with feet like a hanging marionette further depicts the sense of lunacy and irrationality associated with the love depicted.

What was amazing was the dreamlike quality portrayed by this troupe of international performers. Moving in suspended, fluid slow-motion to triple-beat waltz, they were so absorbed in their activities as if



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"Donka - A Letter to Chekhov" incorporates acts such as talented acrobats.

they were in a world of their own.

At the same time, Pasca was able to connect with the audience and set this play from

other by showing the characters' struggle to provide a sense of reality. Sometimes singers would come in to disrupt the performance of another, glass

figurines would fumble together and the three sisters would fight over the swinging bar.

However, viewers should avoid making the assumption that Finzi Pasca avoided deep topics in an effort for entertainment. There was the accordionist's mourning in a penetrative voice while others nonchalantly smashed ice chandeliers in one scene. Another act examines a quote from the show, "the obsession with dissection," through an on-stage examination of the human soul.

In the finale, performers delicately dropped down and then instantly sprang to life again from the floor as the revolving hospital bed passed over them, symbolizing Chekhov's own death.

The show ended with much awe. It is hard to pinpoint which scene was more memorable: the Cyr wheel by Daniel under a downpour of crimson confetti or the contortionist becoming a pretzel at the physician's check. Perhaps the take home message from Donka, is the passionate defense of the imaginary struggle for a better life with poised acceptance and light-heartedness.



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"Donka" was put together by the director of Cirque Du Soleil, Daniele Finzi Pasca, at the Staller Center.

Bond film "Skyfall" falls short

By Kunal Kamania
Contributing Writer



There was a lot of excitement surrounding the news that there would be a new 007 movie, especially when it is coming out after a four year break. However it is a sheer disappointment for the fans when the movie does not live up to its expectations. In keeping with the last film in the series, "Quantum of Solace," we see yet another Bond film with a disjointed, poorly written script, even worse direction and an ending that could have been telegraphed by Edison himself.

"Skyfall" starts with a stunt-packed, high-octane chase sequence in Istanbul with James Bond (Daniel Craig) and Eve (Naomie Harris) chasing a fugitive in possession of a hard-drive of all secret service agents and operations. Eve accidentally fires a bullet, on M's (Judi Dench) order, which hits Bond instead of the fugitive. At that point, it seems that this would be the best Bond movie to date; after all, it is a decent introduction for a repetitive, tiresome attempt at detailing an action hero. However, the movie flops after Adele's unfortunately forgettable theme song, and follows in the footsteps of quite a few other entries in which the title is included aimlessly.



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Naomie Harris plays Bond's leading lady.

The timeline shifts a few months into the future, when Bond is supposed to be dead and returns when he sees that the MI6 headquarters has been bombed. The villain puts out a list of five secret agents and threatens to leak more each week. Bond is put on this mission after undergoing a fitness test, and the movie moves to Shanghai, where we meet Severin (Berenice Marlohe); a beautiful woman under the bait of Silva (Javier Bardem). She leads him to the villain, and, surprisingly, never returns after that point.

At the halfway point in the movie,

audiences meet the villain, Silva, who lives on some god-forsaken island. The character of the villain was perfect; however, Javier Bardem was completely under-utilized as the bad guy, which is a shame for such a talented actor. While the last few Bond movies have delivered competent adventures, it has been a while since a modern Bond film included



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Judi Dench returns for the new movie.

a villain that could stand shoulder-to-shoulder with memorable rogues like Oddjob, Goldfinger and Ernst Stavro Blofeld.

The ending does not involve any action-packed performance aside from some smart kills inside an old house and from a helicopter outside it. It also lacks another Bond movie standard; the adventurous battle between the hero and villain.

While the action is fitting for a Bond film, it still lacks the sparks to make "Skyfall" explode. The script was devoid of the twists and turns needed to keep interest for a two-and-a-half hour long film. Bond only needed to leap at the last possible second to avoid most of the "dangers," and the emotional connection between characters was practically non-existent. There were no signature Bond gadgets, smart escapes and, worst of all, no vodka martinis. Bond chose to have a beer this time around, and it failed miserably.

The movie moved on rather slowly as the audience waited anxiously for a climax that really never seemed to come. The dialogue and humor, however, were fitting for a Bond film, and Daniel Craig is also a brilliant actor who does a good job of trying to carry the movie forward.

Still, for all the film does right, "Skyfall's" attempt to bring 007 in harmony with Ian Fleming's iconic creation often works against the success of the experience. "Casino Royale" is, and will remain, the gold standard of the Craig era.

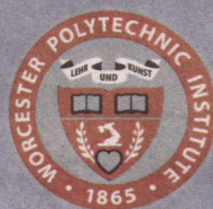


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Daniel Craig in "Skyfall," the newest Bond film in the long running series.

Aerosmith: not as good as the past, but still worth the listen

By Jon Winkler
Staff Writer

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In the music world, seniority means that the longer you or your band have been around, the better you or your band are. However, seniority can also put rust on a band. Aerosmith is a prime example of a band that has ranked high and rusted hard in their 42-year history. From 1973 to 1982, Aerosmith were the American equivalent to The Rolling Stones, playing fast, hard-hitting blues rock and living in rock and roll decadence. They were reborn in 1987 and regained their place as the (sometimes) clean and sober kings of rock. Critics have claimed they've gone soft by filling their records with cheesy ballads that made them MTV stars. Recurring substance abuse problems worsened the gap between toxic twins Steven Tyler and Joe Perry. Then, on Aug. 6, 2009, Tyler fell off stage during a concert, breaking his shoulder and becoming addicted to painkillers. When Aerosmith's other members thought to start looking for a new lead singer, Tyler became a judge for "American Idol" and break-up rumors swirled. Aerosmith have been broken up before, but in a new music scene in which EDM and "Gangnam Style" rule the radio, does the world still care enough to listen to a new Aerosmith record?

If you're a fan, you should be foaming at the mouth for "Music From Another Dimension!," Aerosmith's first album together since 2004's blues tribute "Honkin' On Bobo" and their first batch of original material since 2001's underrated "Just Push Play." Working with producer Jack Douglas, the man behind Aerosmith's two

greatest records, 1975's "Toys In The Attic" and 1976's "Rocks," Aerosmith are trying to get back to their formula of blues rock on steroids that heralded "Walk This Way," "Back In The Saddle," and "Sweet Emotion." The classic sound is heard, and enjoyed very much, on the swirly "Beautiful," the heavy "Love Alot," and the urban cowboy anthem "Street Jesus." The single "Legendary Child" sounds like the band basking in its decadent glory with lines like "And how we got that golden fleece/from token' on that pipe of piece" and "cause the journey from inside my head/to the Taj Mahal". Guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford have always been the grit of Aerosmith, and they sound fierce on "Out Go The Lights" and "Something."

What cripples Aerosmith is what has crippled Aerosmith for the past twenty years: ballads. Aerosmith made great ballads before with "Crazy," "Cryin," "What It Takes" and their calling card, "Dream On." But over the years, their ballads have only gotten sappier and boring. Their only Billboard number one hit, "I Don't Wanna Miss A Thing" is one of the corniest love songs ever written, and Celine Dion was supposed to sing it. Aerosmith—or at least Steven Tyler—have been trying to recapture that ballad magic since then. Here, they achieve the right amount of cheese and grit with "What Could Have Been Love." The mandolin-plucked "Tell Me," written by bassist Tom Hamilton, has the better lyrical content with "But I let it be mine—thought you let it be yours." But, try as they might, Aerosmith's ballads are a bit overcooked and melodramatic, like the closing "Another Last Goodbye" and the Carrie Underwood duet "Can't Stop Lovin' You" (yes, you read that correctly). Another damaging feature is in the band's singer. Tyler,

who is now 64, still has his classic yelp, which is another thing making this an Aerosmith record. But Tyler's standard singing voice is croaking and worn out, especially on "Legendary Child." Tyler sounds tired even on track 1, "LUV XXX." The even more disappointing thing about "Music" is that there are no real classics on this record. There are good songs, if you listen hard enough, but there is nothing that truly

stands out.

There have always been two Aerosmiths: Joe Perry holding the fort for swagger-soaked blues-rock and Steven Tyler wanting to show you his love in the most epic fashion possible. These two forms of Aerosmith have been fighting for attention since the 80s, and, in some cases, they were even able to find the perfect balance for a record. Although "Music From

Another Dimension!," is not that record, Joe Perry's Aerosmith hasn't sounded this fierce since the 70s. If only someone could tell Steven Tyler to audition for Joe's band before he croaks (no pun intended). "Music From Another Dimension!" is fun. It is great to hear that this band can still sound as great as it once did, but it's a shame that they haven't put that sound on an entire album.



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An election through the eyes of an Aussie

By Sarah Lunney
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So far during my exchange in America, I've witnessed a hurricane, an unprecedented snowfall, the legalization of recreational marijuana in two states, and now, a presidential election. I can hardly think of a better election to have borne witness to. With America's involvement in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, the post-GFC state of the economy and ever-increasing steps toward the legalization of same-sex marriage, it is such an interesting time in US politics.

I follow American politics as much as the next Australian does. We see Obama in the media or making a speech and go 'what a charismatic leader,' but that's about the extent of it. Living here among the election hype has helped me learn so much more about the policies upon which Romney and Obama stand and has given me an educated understanding of each party's foundation.

Over the past few months, I have watched the presidential debates with great interest. To me, it almost seems as if American politics are a source of entertainment. The billions of dollars spent on the campaigns, the celebrity support the candidates receive and the admiration and adoration they

get from the public intrigues me. In Australia, our politicians are basically despised and ridiculed. Our Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, recently fell over while wearing high heels during a visit to India. Footage of her stumble went viral on YouTube and even made national headlines. People have made 'Julia Gillard falls over' remixes featuring the backing track "I get knocked down, but I get up again. You're never gonna keep me down." (I definitely recommend watching this by the way!) The whole nation mocked her, and she even released a statement explaining how hard it is to walk on grass in high heels. Somehow, I feel that if President Obama stumbled over, he wouldn't be the laughingstock of the nation. He demands more respect than that.

Whether they be Democrats or Republicans, Americans are vocal, impassioned and patriotic when it comes to the presidential election. Most importantly, they are proud to see their leaders represent them on the world stage. I know, personally, when I see my prime minister on television, either making a speech or attending a ceremony, I cringe. It's an unconscious reaction; I can't even help it and I can't fully explain it. It's not necessarily that she is a bad leader; we just aren't proud of our politicians in

the same way Americans are, so I envy the Americans who are vehemently proud of their elected leaders.

It was a surreal experience to be in America on Election Day. Obviously, America is an incredibly powerful nation, and the US election's effects flow not just to Australia but to many countries in the world. When you go to war, we are right behind you. In fact, Australia has supported America in every major conflict since World War II. We also share trade through our bond in the Australia-United States Fair Trade Agreement. So whether many Americans realize it or not, your presidential election has major effects on us and many other countries around the world.

Australia is a fairly liberal country; our stances on gay marriage, women's health and support of the middle class aligns with the Democratic stances. Therefore, I know all the Australian and British students are happy to see Obama re-elected into office. In fact, all of the exchange students I have spoken to, reaching far and wide from Norway to Japan, are in favor of Obama and his policies. I am wholly impressed with the election result and cannot wait to see the way Obama shapes not just America, but the rest of the world in his second term as president.

The politics of social media

By Louise Scott
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In 2008, a lot of people said social media really won the election for Obama. It helped give him the edge over McCain, who was out of touch with the younger generation. This year was definitely going to be interesting, but instead of a focus on how social media could aid the campaign, it became much more about how social media would cover the election itself.

Twitter had only been around for a couple of years back in 2008, and it was the first time the power of social media in communicating to the masses was really exercised to such a large scale for an event. By sending out a single tweet, Obama

would be communicating with his 23 million followers. That is more than a single TV ad would do, and Twitter is free! Although we followed Twitter throughout the election and were bombarded with many celebrity endorsements for Obama, what was interesting this year was the reporting through social media.

From Big Bird to Obama's announcing he'd won on Twitter at 11:14 p.m., we turned to social media to hear the news, read what each candidate had said and learn who was winning on election night. Television broadcast stations relied on social media to aid their coverage. They have had to accept that simply showing video of what is going on in the debate isn't enough. They need more to be able to pull in decent

ratings because the audience no longer relies on the broadcast version. The audience can simply turn the TV off and be kept up to date with what's going on, what's being said and who is winning through Twitter and Facebook. It's tough for broadcast, as it can't compete directly with social media as it is a different medium.

What the media can do and have done this year is incorporate social media into their broadcasts. As they covered the debates, many stations had a Twitter feed down the side of the screen, with the idea that you then don't need to check social media as the media are doing so for you. You only have to look at one screen.

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Without social media's running commentary, the debates would have been far less interesting. Opinion is what draws us into the social media sites and the reactions from people all across the world, and it is something a simple broadcast can't cover.

On election night we want to watch it on TV and want to have the cinematic experience! But how many people actually found out the results through the TV? Or if they did, was social media what they used to check if it was true? With so many stations' broadcasting the election, there was a delayed reaction to announcing Obama as the re-elected president, which took the form of a domino effect that swept through the stations as they each learned the news. But in that split second, Facebook and Twitter became the fact checkers. A broadcast station has hundreds of people working for it, while Twitter and Facebook have millions. Therefore, social media would know, and right enough, that was what people believed. That is the power of social media, something that broadcast stations try to keep up with but can not due to sheer volume and scale.

In four years' time, when the next election comes around, it will be interesting to see what the new hype is. By that time we may have exhausted social media for campaigning and reporting. There may be a new medium we are all fascinated with, something which the next candidates will be able to use to their advantage. It's possible, because eight years ago, the thought of the internet or social media being able to aid a presidential campaign would have been laughable.

What will Romney do now after his loss?

By Dan Leibel
Contributing Writer

Knowing how to lose is, without a doubt, one of the most uncomfortable lessons ever learned. I remember resisting the urge to flip the board and run off when I used to get dominated by my father in a friendly game of Scrabble. It was even more difficult as a 13-year-old when I didn't make the camp basketball team despite putting forth a hearty effort in the tryouts. By no means have I faced tremendous adversity in my life, but I have experienced enough to know one thing: losing sucks.

Last Tuesday, no person knew this better than Mitt Romney. Although he's been a winner his whole life (an actual winner, not the Charlie Sheen sense of the word) the former governor of Massachusetts found himself on the losing end of an election to which he devoted more than a year-and-a-half of campaigning that raised a colossal \$881.8 million dollars. The big question facing Romney now is what he will do moving forward.

Romney could potentially go down the path of former republican candidate Bob Dole, who, after losing the 1996 election to Bill Clinton, maintained his noted sense of humor and became a lobbyist and commercial spokesman for products such as Viagra, Visa, Dunkin' Donuts and Pepsi-Cola. Although Romney's presence is unlikely to be seen in commercial advertising, he still maintains the persuasive and suave coolness that a Washington lobbyist possesses.

Romney could also go down

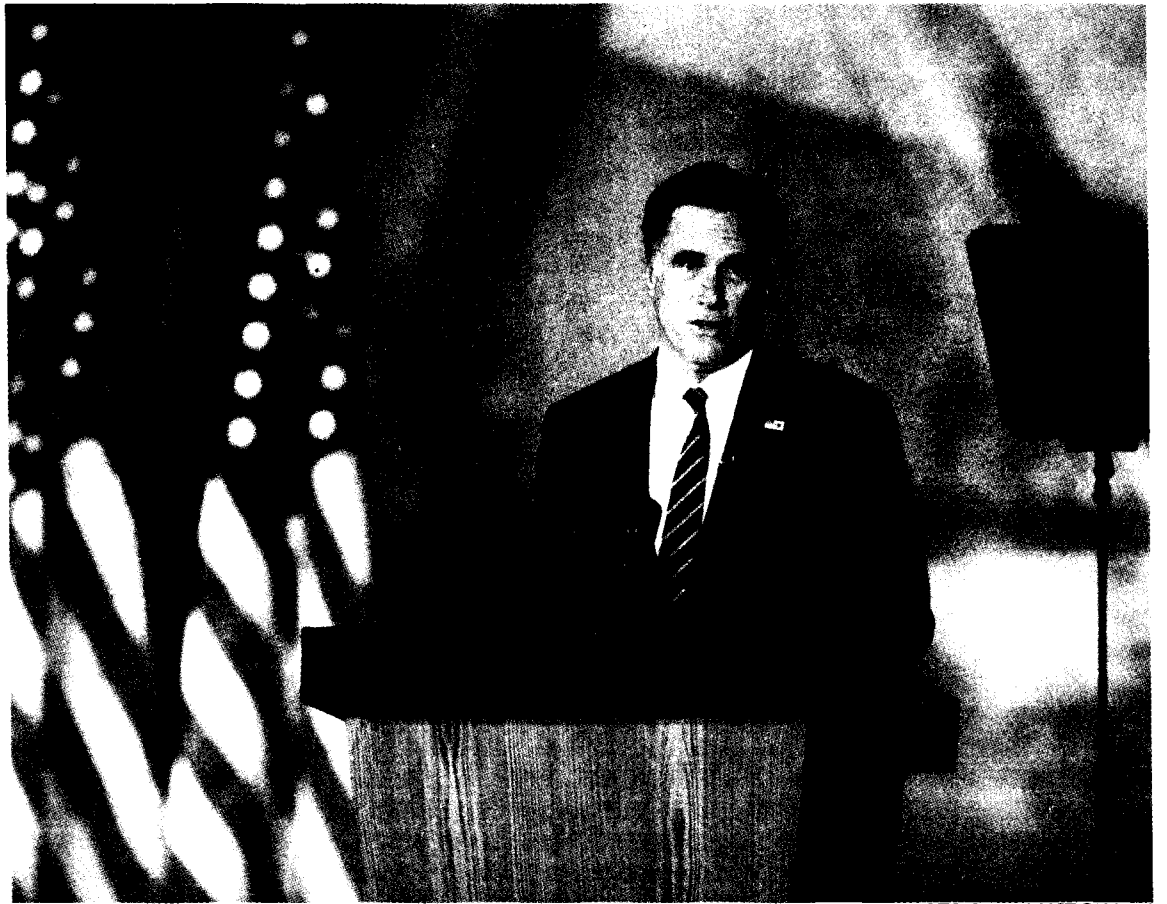


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Gov. Mitt Romney concedes to President Barack Obama in Boston, Mass.

the path set by 2000's Democratic candidate, Al Gore. After losing the election, Gore took the loss fairly hard, put on weight, and became somewhat reclusive. However, once he came out of the doldrums, he followed his passion on global warming and created the Oscar-winning documentary "An Inconvenient Truth". Perhaps Romney will follow his passion and jump start a campaign that stresses energy independence.

Romney has many more options as well. As the former Chief Executive Officer of Bain Capital, Romney surely has connections that would welcome him back

with open arms. Romney also has the chance to go down the literary path. Known for keeping an in depth diary of his campaign trail, the 65-year-old has plenty of time to sit down and publish these notes as well as contribute to political and financial journals.

"The only door that is closed to Mitt Romney for the remainder of his life is being president of the United States," said Steve Schmidt, a campaign adviser to Senator John McCain in 2008. "He can do whatever else he wants to do."

Though his loss provides him with great displeasure, there is

no doubt that Mr. Romney can bounce back and continue to be a successful man. Though he cannot simply "flip the board" and storm off, he should take this loss humbly and focus on what means the most to him. Will it be his wife Ann, who successfully fought off breast cancer and lives with multiple sclerosis? Will it be spending more time with his 18 grandchildren? Will it be traveling the world and starting a human aid campaign similar to that of former president Bill Clinton's? Whatever it is, Romney has the money, and the willpower to do so.

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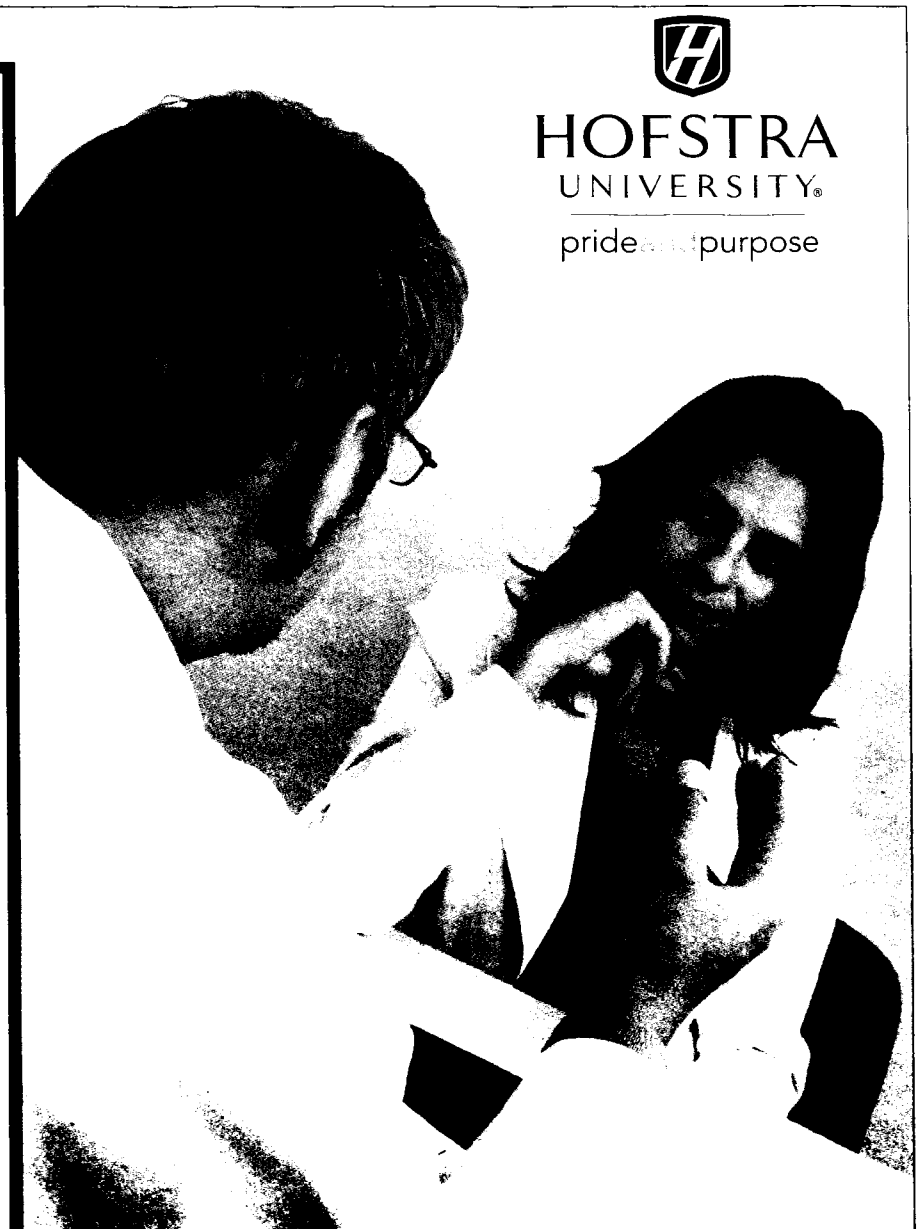
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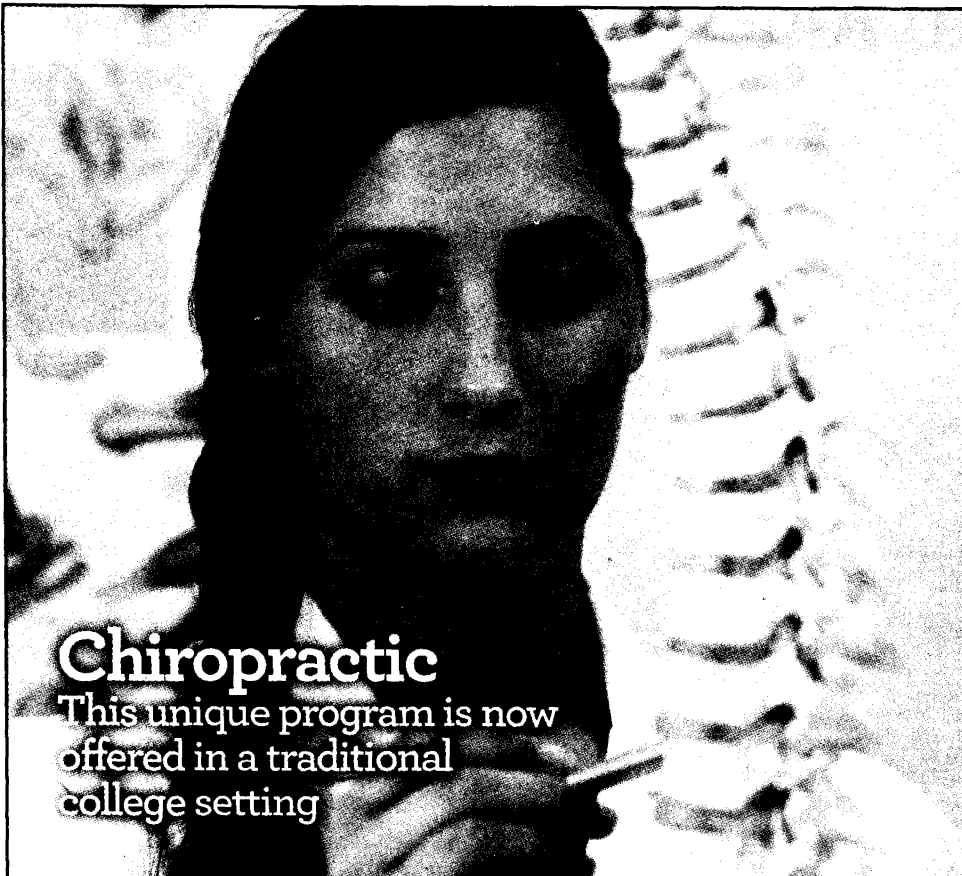
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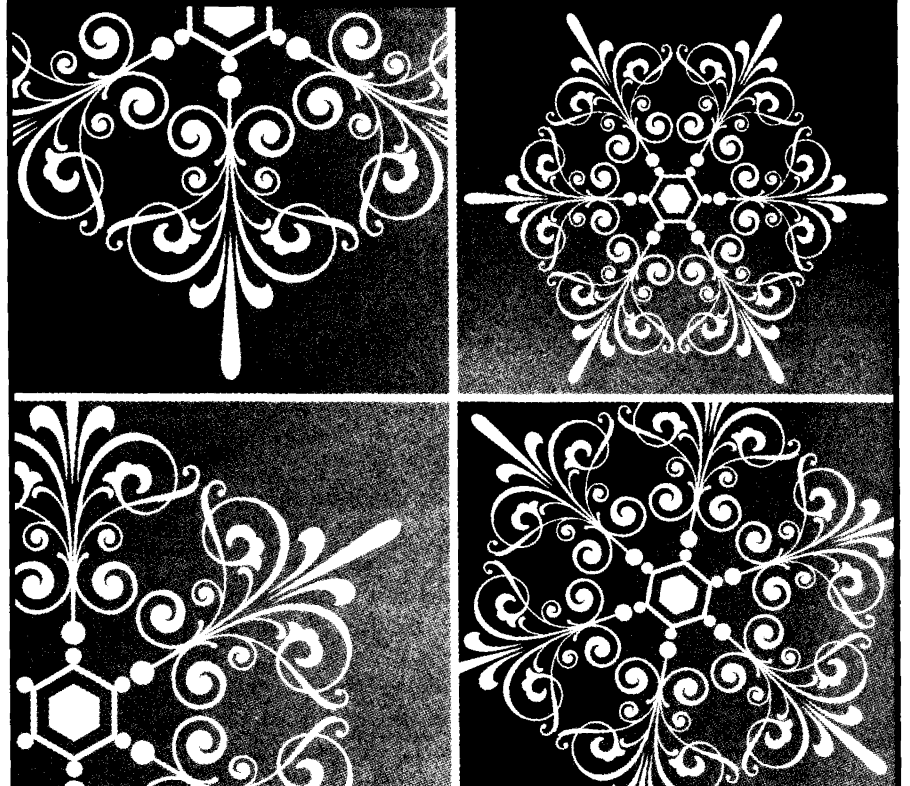
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Women's basketball loses to Rider, but defeats Navy

By Joe Galotti
Staff Writer

In its opening game of the 2011-12 season, the Stony Brook women's basketball team played a committed game against Rider University but nonetheless fell to the Broncs 62-50, with turnovers and rebounds costing them dearly.

"Turnovers was really the key stat," head coach Beth O'Boyle said. "Our goal was to keep them in the 50's, and odds are we would've done that if there were two things we had done better—one, taken care of the ball and, two, controlled our offensive glass in the second half. They got 15 offensive rebounds in the second half, and that was really the difference in the game."

The Seawolves were stronger on the offensive end than they were at the start of last season, when they scored 34 points against Fairfield University, but they were unable to clamp down defensively—a trait they became known for last season. They contested nearly every shot, but Rider's ability to consistently make three-point shots proved to be Stony Brook's undoing.

Rider made seven three-pointers through the course of the game; these baskets were nearly a third of all of the Broncs' points. The Seawolves could not keep pace as the Broncs forced them into 21 turnovers through the game. Also

hurting Stony Brook was early foul trouble.

"We had a lot of energy and intensity, which I think was great," O'Boyle said. "A couple of [fouls] were just a byproduct of that. It's nothing that I'm too worried about. A couple of them we just need to be in better positioning so that we don't give them easy points from the foul line."

Stony Brook looked to be in control of the game at the start; it scored eight points compared to Rider's three, and the Broncs were unable to get any players underneath the basket to get a second chance at scoring.

But that began to change very quickly. The Broncs scored five quick points, took the lead and never lost it. The Seawolves were unable to go on a substantial run as a result of nagging turnovers, and some of their crucial players got into foul trouble early, holding the team as a whole back from achieving its full potential.

Nevertheless, through the first half, the Broncs were unable to push too far ahead. One notable moment was one in which senior forward Gerda Gatling secured an offensive rebound and put the ball in the basket in one fluid motion, simultaneously drawing a foul. She reduced Rider's lead to 19-17.

The two teams exchanged points until the end of the half; the Broncs

went into the break leading 27-23 and with three times as many assists as the Seawolves.

One positive for the game that O'Boyle highlighted was the play of some of her new players, such as freshmen Brittany Snow and Kim Hanlon and sophomore transfer Sabre Proctor.

"Our new players, as much as they are learning the pace of the game, did some really good things," she said.

The game resumed in the second half at the same pace at which it had ended in the first. For the first few minutes, neither team could make any progress on the scoreboard. Then the Broncs began to drift away, pushing ahead to a double-digit lead that would grow and shrink incrementally but would never be overcome.

Rider took the victory 62-50, its first win of the season. The Seawolves have little time to reflect as they host the Naval Academy, a team whose offensive prowess O'Boyle made note of, on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"Navy is not quite as an athletic team, but is definitely a good shooting team," she said. "Our goal is to take the next step. We played hard today, but we need to play smarter."

On Sunday, the team picked up its first win of the season, by defeating Navy 44-40. The victory

snapped a 17 game losing streak for the Seawolves, dating back to last season. Sophomore Sabre Proctor scored 16 points, including the go-ahead driving layup with one minute remaining in the second half for the Seawolves.

"Every win is such a big confidence builder when you have such a young team", said head coach Beth O'Boyle, "That feeling when it's a close game at the end and you pull it out, it's a great confidence builder."

The Stony Brook defense was aggressive from the start. Stony Brook held Navy to just 32.5 percent shooting from the field (13-40), including 3-17 (17.6 percent) from beyond the arc. They also forced 21 Navy turnovers, and came up with eight steals.

But, the game remained close due to the Seawolves sloppy offensive play. They turned the ball over 24 times and struggled to find good shots. The game went back and forth, and as result there were 13 lead changes.

Navy led 40-39 with just over a minute to play, after Proctor drove to her right and scored off glass to give the Seawolves a 41-40 advantage. A made free throw by Stony Brook's Jessica Previlon stretched the lead to two, and on Navy's next possession, Stony Brook's Gerda Gatling was able to come up with a key steal. Proctor then made two late free

throws to ice the game and give Stony Brook its first win of the year.

Proctor finished 5 of 8 from the field, and 2 of 3 from beyond the arc. She has now lead the team in scoring the first two games, after missing all of last season due to transfer rules.


"I think that down the stretch for us, our defensive intensity was key", said Coach O'Boyle, "Holding a team to 40 points should always put you in a position to win, and at the end we made some big points."

The Seawolves were without senior guard Sam Landers for the second consecutive game. Coach O'Boyle said that Landers is out sick, and will likely miss the next few weeks. Landers is Stony Brook's active point's leader with 530, and scored in double figures four times last season.


Coach O'Boyle also said that it will have to be a team effort to make up for her absence in the lineup, and guards Kim Hanlon, Dani Klupinger, and Natalie Myers will likely see increased roles.

Klupinger had 8 points tonight for the Seawolves, and Hanlon and Myers each scored 5. Jessica Previlon also came up with 11 rebounds, one rebound shy of her career high.

The Seawolves are now 3-0 against Navy all-time. Stony Brook will now begin a four game road trip, starting next Sunday at 2 p.m. against Morgan State.



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Ice hockey comes from behind at home, defeats URI 5-4

By Adrian Skzolar
Assistant Sports Editor

Stony Brook's ice hockey team defeated the University of Rhode Island on Saturday night with a come-from-behind 5-4 win, completing a two-game home-stand sweep.

"You're playing a top-ranked team, ranked above you, these are opportunities you have to take, and we did," Garofalo said. "We had some adversity, but we fought through it, and that's how you win championships."

Rhode Island opened up the scoring with 3:14 left in the first period, off of a shot from point by Cameron Schneck.

Stony Brook would tie the game at the 16:28 mark of the second period, thanks to the team's fourth line, when junior forward Josh Brooks one-timed a pass from freshman forward Matthew Gervasi past Rhode Island goalie Andrew Sherman.

"That was the MVP line of the weekend," Garofalo said of the line, which also featured freshman forward Billy Freely. "They are connecting, to have a fourth line putting in goals for you, I can't ask for any more."

At the 10:29 mark of the period, junior defenseman Chris Joseph scored from the point after being left wide open by the

Rhode Island defense to make it 2-1.

However, only 22 seconds later, Rhode Island's Sean O'Neil, tied the game back up, picking up the puck in the slot after a shot block by Stony Brook's Balzafore and slipping a shot past sophomore goalie Daniel Snyder.

At the 3:50 mark, Rhode Island took back the lead, with AJ Chua slipping a shot between Snyder's legs while on a 5-on-3 powerplay.

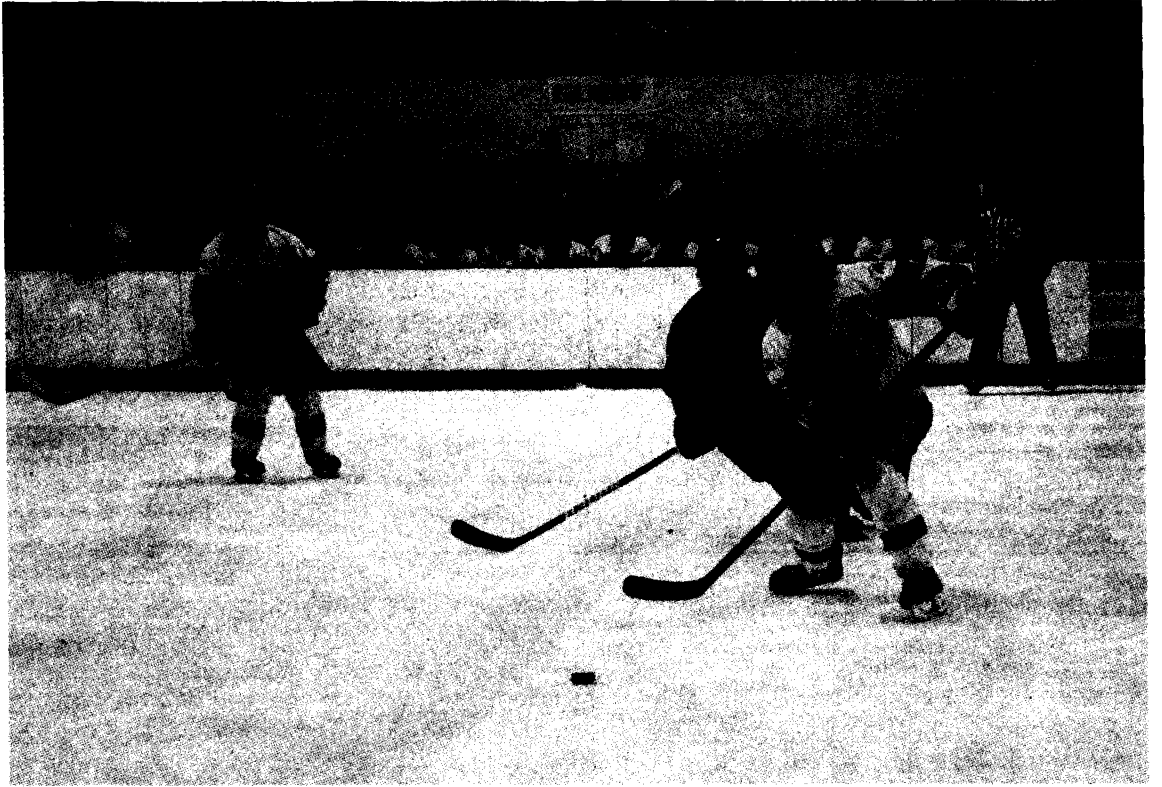
Sophomore forward Vincent Lopes, however, tied the game back up 55 seconds later, skating down the left side of the ice and snapping a shot past Sherman while shorthanded.

With 1:00 left in the period, Rhode Island took a 4-3 lead on a goal from Justin Bishop.

Sophomore forward Nick Barbera, however, would tie the game up yet again at the 14:25 mark of the third period with another shorthanded goal, blowing past the Rhode Island defense and scoring on a breakaway.

Sophomore forward Sam Brewster scored what would be the game winner at the 7:10 mark, one-timing a pass from junior forward Nick Deresky from the high slot into the top corner of the net.

"We tried to get it in deep, we were just fortunate enough that



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The ice hockey team completed a two-game sweep at home this weekend.

Deresky just picked up the puck and saw me backing up for a one-timer, he put it right in my wheelhouse," Brewster said. "Me and Deresky, we got a thing, so it's always good to play with him."

At the 4:56 mark of the second period, Stony Brook appeared to have scored after a Rhode Island player accidentally shot a clearing attempt into his own net. However, the referee disallowed

the goal and called a roughing penalty on senior forward Sean Collins.

At the 15:11 mark, senior forward Mike Cacciotti was given a game misconduct for arguing with the referee.

Stony Brook will have another set of home games next weekend, taking on Liberty University on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at The Rinx in

Hauppauge.

The Seawolves were scheduled to play a two-game away series against Liberty two weeks ago, but the games were cancelled due to Hurricane Sandy.

"Liberty's a much better team, they are much more physical, and they are harder," Brewster said. "We're going to have to come out and play some smash-mouth hockey."

Playoff hopes are shattered for volleyball

By Jason Mazza
Staff Writer

Coming into Sunday's game the Seawolves of Stony Brook University women's volleyball team (11-14, 6-6 AE) knew it needed a decisive win against the Binghamton Bearcats in order to get a bid into the America East playoffs.

Despite a thrilling first four sets the Seawolves fell in the fifth set to end their season. Binghamton won in five sets: 24-26, 27-25, 26-24, 28-30, and 15-12.

The game finished with 60 ties and 20 total lead changes.

In their last matchup at Binghamton, the Bearcats won 3-2.

Prior to the game, coach Deb Deslauriers in her 14th season as a head coach said, "We're going to need big games out of our stars, Rigo and Slaughter."

She continued saying, "We need to focus on the game at hand and I believe they will do that."

Melissa Rigo and Evann Slaughter did in fact shine in the bright light. Rigo finished with 31 kills to cap off her incredible freshman campaign, having double digit kills in all 25 contests this season.

Slaughter started off slow but was clutch in the fourth set and finished with 23 kills.

Freshman Nicole Vogel set

another career high with 60 assists to help the cause.

Vogel and Rigo are part of Stony Brook's incredible freshman class this year that will be a force in the future both on the court and for recruiting.

Binghamton spread the attack between all its starters with five players finishing with double digit kills.

The team will advance to the America East playoffs to face the top seeded UAlbany.

Stony Brook lost in four sets earlier in the week, when they played UMBC on Friday.

The team had lost its previous match to UMBC in three straight sets but hoped its recent success (a four-match win streak) and a home crowd would change the outcome this time.

However, despite relentless efforts and strong bench play, Stony Brook lost 27-25, 22-25, 25-14, 26-24.

Greta Strenger was honored prior to Sunday's game for Senior Day. She finished her senior year with 130 kills, 219 digs and 18 blocks.

With only one graduate for Stony Brook this year, the future looks bright for the young but experienced Stony Brook squad.

Men's soccer loses to UMBC in semifinals

By Catie Curatolo
Assistant Sports Editor

Unable to convert its chances, the men's soccer team lost to UMBC in the America East semifinals on Wednesday.

UMBC's Kadeem Dacres scored the lone goal of the game in the 23rd minute after a turnover in the Stony Brook zone. He got an open look and beat SBU goalkeeper Stefan Manz with a shot high in the net.

Manz, a senior, had four saves for the Seawolves.

On the other end, last year's America East Champions couldn't buy a goal.

The Seawolves had only one shot on goal, from senior Berian Gobeil in the 26th minute.

In the 58th minute, senior Raphael Abreu took a shot that hit the goal post.

And in the final minute, junior Will Casey missed SBU's final opportunity to score, heading it



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SBU failed to make it to the America East Championship game.

just left of the net.

This was just the third time that Stony Brook failed to score this season. Two of those times were against UMBC.

The Retrievers outshot the Seawolves 12-5.

This was SBU's fourth consecutive season reaching the

semifinals. Only once in Stony Brook history has the team failed to reach the semifinals. They are now 6-4-2 overall in the America East Championship.

Despite the tough loss, the Seawolves finished the season with their best record since 2005, 11-6-1.

Cross Country finishes 11th, 15th at NCAA Regionals

By Catie Curatolo
Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks after their impressive sweep at the America East Championships, the cross country team competed at the NCAA Northeast Regional in Madison, Conn.; the women's team finished in 11th place, while the men's team took 15th.

Junior Olivia Burne led the

women's squad, finishing 23rd in 20:41.6. This was her best 6K time of the season.

Freshman Cleo Boyd and Christina Melian, as well as junior Lorraine McCarthy, also scored for the Seawolves.

Boyd placed 57th in 21:19.4, Melian took 61st in 21:21.5 and McCarthy finished at 21:23.6 in 65th place.

Coming off his first-place finish at the America East

Championships, Eric Speakman finished in 20th place. The sophomore completed the 10K race in 30:48.

He was backed by junior Carlos Roa and freshman Mitchell Kun.

Roa finished in 72nd place with a time of 31:55.2 and Kun took 80th place in 32:04.8.

Burne and Speakman earned All-Region honors for finishing in the top-25.

SPORTS

Football falls to Liberty, 28-14, in conference finale

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

In its last game of the 2012 regular season and conference game within the Big South conference, the Stony Brook football team came up short against the Liberty University Flames, losing 28-14.

The Seawolves finish the season with an overall record of 9-2 and a conference record of 5-1.

They are 24-5 in conference play through the years that they've been a member of the Big South.

This was the first conference loss for Stony Brook since it played Liberty in the season finale in 2010.

Senior running back Miguel Maysonet made conference history in the game as he scored two touchdowns, becoming the first person to score a running touchdown in each of the 11 regular season games. He had 1,721 yards over the course of the season.

However, it would not be enough to overcome Liberty.

The Seawolves were the first to score in the game when Maysonet

crossed into the end zone nearly six minutes into the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Flames responded in style when a 49-yard pass game them their first score of the day.

Within three minutes, Liberty scored again. It took a 14-7 lead that it would still have going into halftime.

It was the first time that the Seawolves had faced a deficit since their week seven game against Coastal Carolina, a game that they eventually won. It was also only the second time that Stony Brook trailed at halftime this season.

Stony Brook's efforts to tie the game in the third quarter were cut short by an interception caught by Nick Sigmon, who returned the ball for Liberty's third touchdown.

It was the first interception thrown by senior quarterback Kyle Essington in 117 attempts; he did not throw a touchdown pass for the first time since Stony Brook's win against Army.

Maysonet scored Stony Brook's second touchdown a minute and a half into the fourth quarter, but a

fumble by the Seawolves allowed the Flames to score their fourth and final touchdown, securing a 14 point advantage that they did not surrender.

It was the largest margin by which Stony Brook trailed this season.

Stony Brook now has to wait for the results of next week's games while the Seawolves have a bye week.

Important for them will be the matchups between Coastal Carolina against Charleston Southern University and Liberty against the Virginia Military Institute.

In the result of a three-way tie in conference records after those games, the automatic Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) bid goes to Coastal Carolina because of conference road wins.

If Liberty loses, Stony Brook gets the bid because of its victory against Coastal Carolina earlier in the season.

The Division I Football Championship selection is to be televised on ESPNU on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m.



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Senior Miguel Maysonet (5) scored both SBU touchdowns.

Men's basketball defeats D-III Mount Ida

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

It was one of those games that psychologically ended not long after the actual game started. The Stony Brook men's basketball team struck out early against the Division III Mount Ida College Mustangs and took an enormous lead. The final score of 93 to 57 was more than even many in the crowd were suspecting would be the case, but it was nonetheless a blowout.

"My favorite stat goal was to win, and we did that," head coach Steve Pikiell said. "We play a lot of guys. It's hard to get home games here. That was our 15th win in a row at Pritchard. We got to play a lot of different combinations. They didn't have to play as many minutes as they normally would."

The Seawolves are now 2-0 on the season after their victory on Sunday and their Friday win against Marist College.

Five Stony Brook players scored in double figures, and senior forward Ron Bracey had a double-double with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

The game began about as well as it possibly could for the Seawolves. They scored 14 points before the Mustangs could even get on the board. Eight of those points were from freshman Jameel Warney.

"I thought we did a really good job on both ends of the floor in the first half," Pikiell said.

Stony Brook continued to build on its lead over Mount Ida, which after 16 minutes, had only three points to 43 for the Seawolves. The Mustangs did show some signs of life near the end of the first half when they scored a quick 10 points. The score going into halftime was 48-13.



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Ron Bracey had a double-double, putting up 21 points and 10 rebounds on Sunday.

The second half was a far more even affair. The Seawolves continued their offensive force with roughly the same results, but Mount Ida became deadly at shooting three-point shots. The Mustangs made 11 three-point shots in the game, half of their total made shots.

"Defensively, we gave up way too

many points," Pikiell said. "We try to match our first half with our second half. It's easier said than done."

The Seawolves overwhelmed Mount Ida in rebounding and got all of the chances they needed to continue scoring. The Mustangs continued to make long shots, but Stony Brook was prepared.

"We didn't take this one lightly," senior forward Tommy Brenton said. "That was their style of offense; we knew that coming in. It was good preparation for Rider."

Stony Brook's next game will take place on Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. against Rider University. It will be televised on ESPN.

Women's soccer loses in NCAA tournament

By Yoon Seo Nam
Staff Writer

Stony Brook women's soccer team lost to University of Maryland with 2-0 on Saturday at College Park, Md.

During the last five minutes, Maryland's Becky Kaplan and Hayley Brock scored, which led their team to the next round.

Kaplan netted a shot from 22 yards out, and Brock scored from 10 yards out, kicking the ball in.

It was a hard game for the Seawolves. While Maryland finished the game with 11 shots on goal of 25, Stony Brook had one shot on goal of 11.

Junior goalkeeper Ashley Castanio of Stony Brook was impressive in the game. She made nine saves, a career high. In the eighth minute, she denied a shot by Kaplan, diving to her right. In the 67th and 80th minute, she also made significant saves, keeping the game scoreless.

The save at 80th minute led to a chance for Stony Brook's Tessa Deveraux, who could not finish her chance as the ball went off left post.

With the game, Stony Brook recorded 0-3 all-time against Maryland with a score of 2-0 in all three games.

Despite the loss, Stony Brook had the most successful season in program history with 12-7-3, winning the first American East Championship and advancing NCAA Tournament.

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BU BOSTON UNIVERSITY TERRIERS

Preseason Poll: 3rd
Last year: 16-16 overall
 12-4 America East

Outlook: Boston University is looking to go out with a bang in its final season in the America East Conference. The Terriers welcome back six letter winners and three starters from a team that finished third in the league standings in 2012. Guard D.J. Irving will be the main threat for the Terriers after averaging 11.4 points per game and leading the league in assists (5.4) a year ago. Despite having no seniors on the team, BU should still be near the top of the conference thanks to a strong group of returning sophomores, and a group of incoming freshmen that has the coaches excited.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT CATAMOUNTS

Preseason Poll: 1st
Last year: 24-12 overall
 13-3 America East

Outlook: The Catamounts won their fifth America East Championship with a 51-43 win at Stony Brook last season. They then advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth time in school history and defeated Lamar, 71-59, in the First Four Round. This season, three starters are returning for Vermont, including the 2011 America East Rookie of the Year, Brian Voelkel. Although Vermont should still be a force at the top of the conference, the team will have the challenge of incorporating eight incoming freshmen into the mix.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY GREAT DANES

Preseason Poll: 4th
Last year: 19-15 overall
 9-7 America East

Outlook: Jayson Guerrier will definitely be considered a key player. Guerrier ended last season as the most accurate shooter from behind the arc in the America East. Guerrier shot 42.3 percent (41-97) from three-point range. Jacob Iati recorded 20-point games in the final seven games of the season that he started. They opened the season with a 69-66 victory against Duquesne on Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS

Preseason Poll: 6th
Last year: 13-16 overall
 7-9 America East

Outlook: The prime reason for this will be its nine returning players, three of whom were starters last year. The key for the Wildcats this year—like last year—will be their defense. New Hampshire's defense will be centered on last year's defensive stud, Chandler Rhoads, and with America East All-Defensive honors and 11.2 points per game last year, he is someone to keep an eye on as he enters his senior year. The Wildcats enter this year sixth in the America East pre-season poll.

By Mike Daniello
Sports Editor

Last season, the Stony Brook men's basketball team finished one game short of making the NCAA tournament and settled with an N.I.T. game against Seton Hall instead. This season, the Seawolves are looking to finally make that final jump and reach the top collegiate basketball playoff.

They are returning eight letterwinners from last season and losing four letterwinners. Leading the team is fifth-year senior Tommy Brenton, who averaged 7.8 points per game and finished third in the conference with 8.1 rebounds per game. Brenton was named America East Defensive Player of the Year and first team All-America East.

Also returning is junior guard Dave Coley, who averaged 10 points per game. Senior Ron Bracey is also back for his second season with the Seawolves after transferring from Kellogg Community College. "I'm excited, we have depth at every position, I like our athleticism, we're different than last year. I think we're more talented, we were more experienced last year. We lost a lot of experience; we replaced it with a lot of talent," head coach Steve Pikiell said. "I'm excited about the change our program made to play a little bit faster. We can do a lot more things different defensively."

One thing that stands out with the team this season is the deep freshman class. Pikiell brought in four freshmen this season and

also has redshirted freshman Scott King on his bench. The freshman class includes Ahmad Walker, Carson Puriefoy, Jameel Warney and Ryan Burnett. Of the four freshmen, Puriefoy and Warney

America East Coach of the Year in 2010 and 2012, and was also the 2012 Collegeinsider.com America East Coach of the Year. Although Pikiell is 95-118 in his career at Stony Brook, he has turned

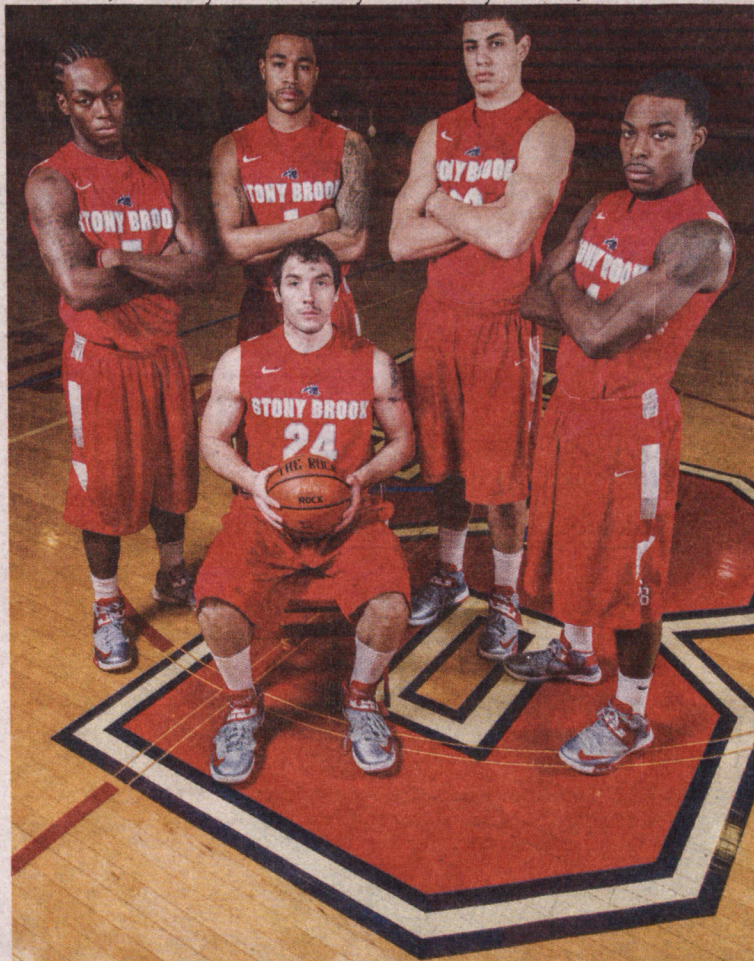
second time in school history.

The team lost Bryan Dougher, who finished as Stony Brook's all-time leading Division I scorer with 1,609 points. Dougher also recently signed with a professional team in Australia for the upcoming season. Besides losing Dougher, the Seawolves are without Dallis Joyner, Danny Carter and Al Rapier, all of whom have graduated. Joyner signed with the Kouvot Kouvola in Finland and Carter returned to his native England to play for the Reading Rockets. "We've done a real good job recruiting wise, I think a sign of a good program is that no matter who leaves, you're pretty good," Pikiell said.

The team's first game was on Friday, where it defeated Marist 60-57. Its next game is Tuesday, in which it will play at Rider at 6 a.m. in the fifth annual College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon. The Seawolves have played in this game before, in 2010, where they defeated Monmouth 51-49. "We're fortunate, we've played in that game before, two years ago we played Monmouth in the 6 a.m. game, so we have a little experience in the 6 a.m. game, if that means anything," coach Pikiell said. "We have been through it before, so hopefully that can help us a little bit in the 6 a.m. game."

Stony Brook's schedule also features games against 2011 NCAA champion UConn, a rematch against Seton Hall and Maryland.

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The Seawolves were picked to finish second in the A.E.

are expected to make the biggest impact.

Stony Brook is coached by Steve Pikiell, who is in his eighth season as head coach. Pikiell won the

around a program that won only four games in his first season. Last season, the Seawolves matched a school record with 22 wins and reached the N.I.T. game for the

Puriefoy and Warney look to contribute as freshmen

By Adrian Szkolar
Assistant Sports Editor

There will be a lot of holes to fill after the graduation of several key players from last year's men's basketball squad.

Gone are guard Bryan Dougher and forward Dallis Joyner. Both had been four-year starters for Stony Brook, and finished their careers ranked first and eighth respectively in the school's Division I scoring leaders. Also gone are Al Rapier, another

starter, and Danny Carter, a key defensive player off of the bench.

Head coach Steve Pikiell, however, feels that the group of freshman he has recruited for this year has the potential to be even better than recruiting classes of years past.

In particular, two of those players, point guard Carson "Tre" Puriefoy and forward Jameel Warney, will be expected to contribute immediately.

"They came at a great time," Pikiell said. "Minutes available at

the one, minutes are available at the five, so those guys are going to get the benefit of that, and that's a big reason why they came here too, they knew they were going to be able to take advantage of that."

Warney, from New Jersey, was rated as a three-star prospect by ESPN.com, and was ranked as the 49th best forward recruit in the country by the same service.

He turned down larger schools such as Iowa, Temple, and Penn State to come to Stony Brook.

"I was blessed to get a lot of

scholarship offers, and I was blessed to pick Stony Brook as the school I wanted to go to," Warney said. "Just the coaching staff of Steve Pikiell, coach [Jay] Young, coach Dan [Rickard], I just feel the resources around here are one-in-a-lifetime, you can't get from another college, and being here, you'll succeed because they'll push you to succeed."

Pikiell felt that he had a hit a home run when he secured

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BLACK BEARS

Preseason Poll: 5th
Last year: 12-17 overall
 6-10 America East

Outlook: The Black Bears return three starters and seven letter winners from last season's squad, including Justin Edwards, the 2012 CollegeHoops.net America East Rookie of the Year, and Mike Allison, a 2012 America East All-Defensive honoree. Maine will also rely heavily on its junior forward from Scotland, Alasdair Fraser. Last season Fraser was a Third Team All-America East selection, as he ranked 12th in scoring (12.9 ppg), fourth in rebounding (7.8 rpg), third in blocked shots (1.4 bpg) and third in field goal percentage (.543) in the conference.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD HAWKS

Preseason Poll: 7th
Last year: 9-22 overall
 7-9 America East

Outlook: The University of Hartford Hawks men's basketball team also looks to take a large step forward this year on the backs of its core of sophomores. In fact, 60.4 percent of the Hawks' scoring came from freshman players. Coach John Gallagher will rely on his sophomore stud Mark Nwakamma who scored 9.6 ppg and shot for a .552 FG percent to lead the offense. The Hawks started the season starting with a 65-61 loss to Quinnipiac.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BALTIMORE COUNTY RETRIEVERS

Preseason Poll: 8th
Last year: 4-26 overall
 3-13 America East

Outlook: Despite winning the title, the men's team has hit the headlines with its outstanding amount of crucial players. Among them, Chase Plummer was among the top five in scoring and rebounding during the America East conference. Darryl Proctor, who finished fourth in America East in scoring (15.4), fifth in rebounding (7.5) and fifth (tied) in steals (1.4), will also help the team achieving its goals. Plummer and senior guard Ryan Cook were both named to the "College Sports Madness" America East Preseason Second Team.

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY BEARCATS

Preseason Poll: 9th
Last year: 2-29 overall
 1-15 America East

Outlook: Binghamton University's Bearcats are looking for a change of pace from the past few years. The first step for the Bearcats will be the hiring of Tommy Dempsey, who has an impressive resume of his own, winning 2008's MAAC Coach of the Year honors at Rider and sporting a 119-105 record. The second step will be the growth of the team's nine returning players, three of which were starters last year. Senior offensive stud Jimmy Gray powered the Bearcats last year with 8.3 ppg, 3.6 rpg and 3.6 apg.

WOMENS PREVIEW:

Seawolves look to win despite odds

By **Catie Curatolo**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Seawolves are going to have a rough season on their hands.

After going 1-15 in the America East conference last season (4-26 overall), the women's basketball team was chosen to finish in ninth place—that is, last—in the America East pre-season coaches' poll.

They lost four guards and two forwards, including last year's leading scorer, Whitney Davis. They also have nine newcomers.

Despite this, Coach Beth O'Boyle is optimistic about how the season will go. Her nine new players join a team of six letter winners, five of whom are seniors, and she thinks that the mix of old and new will bring a greater diversity to her team and the way it plays.

"You know, I'm excited for this year, I think there's a completely new feel to it," she said. "I think we're going to get a little bit of different things from a variety of players."

Last year was O'Boyle's first as a Seawolf. She took over the head coaching job in 2011 from an assistant job at Canisius College, which had gone through two coaches during the 2010-2011 season.

Some could argue that last year's disappointment was due to the transition period.

"I kind of look at it like we were all freshmen, we were all new to it," said senior Sam Landers. "Coach O'Boyle was new to it, we were all new. This year, we finally have returners."

Landers, the team's active leading scorer with 530 points, is one of the players that O'Boyle is hoping will lead the team. She was named team captain last week.

The Springfield, Va. native has played in all 90 games the past three seasons, and will be taking on more of a shooting guard role this year.

Besides Landers, O'Boyle hopes seniors Jessica Previlon, Dani Klupenger and Taylor Burner and sophomore Sabre



Stony Brook looks to improve upon last season's 4-26 record. *Ezra Margono / The Statesman*

Proctor will be key players.

"I think we'll get some consistent outside shooting from Dani Klupenger," she said. "And then our inside game I think will be a balance from Jess Previlon and Taylor Burner, as well as Sabre Proctor."

In Davis' absence, Previlon is the team's top returning scorer, averaging 5.5 points per game. She also led the team in rebounds last season, averaging 5.9 a game and pulling in 177 overall.

Burner, who is 6-foot-4, managed to tie for the team lead in blocks last season, despite only averaging slightly over 10 minutes of playing time per game.

Proctor will be stepping onto the court for the first time as a Seawolf this season after sitting out last year due to NCAA transfer rules.

Klupenger, the America East Fans Choice Player of the Year last year and this year's Homecoming Queen, scored 43 of Stony Brook's 75 three-pointers last year.

On top of those five, O'Boyle has a strong crop of newcomers to choose from.

Because of this, she thinks it's going to be "a more balanced attack than [we had] last year."

She'll be looking at new freshmen Brittany Snow, Alyssa

Coiro and Kim Hanlon, as well as junior transfers Chikilra Goodman and Teasha Harris, to step up.

O'Boyle said that Snow is "a talented post player that really runs the floor well," and added that Coiro is another post player who "has a great outside shot" and that having Hanlon at the guard spot "has been really good for us with the way that she plays defense on the ball."

Goodman and Harris, who transferred from Paris Junior College and Kirkwood Community College, respectively, add a different level of athleticism for the Seawolves at the point guard spot.

"The new people have so much talent, whether it be the freshmen or the transfers," Landers said.

O'Boyle plans to change the tempo of the team's playing style, making it a lot faster in order to gain more possessions.

The Seawolves were one of the best defensive teams in the nation last season, ranking 41st out of 336 teams in scoring defense.

This year, they'll be playing what O'Boyle calls a "really intense half court man," rather than the "slow-it-down possessions game" they played

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Sophomore looking to help lead team

By **Adrian Szkolar**
Assistant Sports Editor

During a pre-season practice, sophomore Sabre Proctor stood at the free-throw line by herself, with the gym in complete silence. With her teammates lined up across the baseline, the spotlight shone on her as she attempted to shoot a couple of free throws.

She made her first shot. The second one however, clanged off the rim. The result: the entire team, including Proctor, had to run a couple of sprints across the court.

"I should have made my last one, I know that," Proctor said. "If I didn't miss it, we wouldn't have gotten in shape by running anyway, so I'm just trying to look at the positives."

It is a similar attitude that Proctor has maintained since coming to Stony Brook. A transfer from North Carolina A&T, the 6-foot-tall forward was ineligible to play last season due to NCAA transfer rules and was only allowed to practice with the team.

Despite being unable to help her struggling team on the court, she tried to make the best of the situation by working her hardest in practices to push her teammates and cheer them on.

"It was hard, but I had to just think about the positive things, because it was kind of hard watching us not have a great season and not be able to do anything about it, even though I know those girls gave it their all," Proctor said. "But practicing, I knew I had to make my team better, and I just kept it positive and thinking that I had to get my team better, and get better in my year off."

Proctor said that during this time, as well as the off-season, she worked on her game to become more versatile.

"I'm an undersized post, and I

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AMERICA EAST PREVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BALTIMORE COUNTY RETRIEVERS

Preseason Poll: 6th
Last year: 17-15 overall
9-7 America East

Outlook: A year after winning its first American East title with a 13-3 record in conference play, the women's basketball team of UMBC lost against Albany in final, which concluded its 2011-2012 season with a 9.7 record in conference play. Kristin Coles and Lauren Chase, the America East Rookie of the year helped the Retrievers average 60.3 points per game in 2011-12. The America East coaches predicted that the UMBC women's basketball team would finish sixth in the conference during the 2012-13 season.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TERRIERS

Preseason Poll: 2nd
Last year: 23-9 overall
15-1 America East

Outlook: The Terriers are coming off an impressive season, which included an America East regular season title and an automatic bid in the WNIT. Most of BU's key players will be returning, including its three top scorers from last season, Chantell Alford (12.4 ppg), Mo Moran (10.9 ppg) and Rashidat Agboola (10.1 ppg). Alford, who has been named the America East Player of the Year twice, is looking to finish her collegiate career strong. This team, which has a good mix of scoring and defense, should finish toward the top of the conference.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD HAWKS

Preseason Poll: 3rd
Last year: 19-13 overall
10-6 America East

Outlook: Despite only being ranked third in the preseason America East poll, the Hartford Hawks believe they are the favorite this year as they return 10 players and all five starters from last year's squad. The Hawks' impressive 2012 campaign (19-13, 10-6 AE) came to a disappointing loss in the WNIT as they lost to Syracuse University in their first round match up. Preseason all-conference player Ruthanne Doherty will lead the cohesive Hawks team this year after being named Second Team All America East last year (12.8 ppg).

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BLACK BEARS

Preseason Poll: 7th
Last year: 8-23 overall
4-12 America East

Outlook: The Black Bears showed some signs of improvement last season from their 2010-2011 campaign, but still had a great deal of struggles. Maine has five returning players from last year's team, including junior guard Ashleigh Roberts, who led the team in points last season with 7.2 points per game. This year's squad also is adding nine freshmen to the team. Although there seems to be some hope for the future, this will likely be another difficult transition year for the Black Bears.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT CATAMOUNTS

Preseason Poll: 4th
Last year: 10-20 overall
4-12 America East

Outlook: After struggling in 2011-2012, the Catamounts have their five leading scorers from last season coming back. Tierra Shumpert, Niki Taylor, and Kayla Burchill all had solid freshman campaigns last season that they will look to build on in their sophomore years. Last season, Burchill led freshmen in scoring with 8.3 points per game and was second in the league in three pointers made. Although many people are not expecting much out of Vermont, the team could surprise people if their key players perform beyond expectations.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS

Preseason Poll: 4th
Last year: 16-14 overall
9-7 America East

Outlook: Tied for fourth in the America East preseason poll, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats hope to pick-up where they left off last season, finishing with a 16-14 record overall and going 9-7 in the America East. Even given last year's success, the Wildcats believe there is room for improvement as their star, Morgan Frame, who led them with 16 ppg, will be eligible to play the whole season this year after a transfer-shortened year last year.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY GREAT DANES

Preseason Poll: 1st
Last year: 23-10 overall
14-2 America East

Outlook: The women's team, which already won the American East Conference championship last year, was chosen by the league coaches to repeat its victory. The women's team finished its 2011-2012 season with a 23-10 overall record, going 14-2 in conference play while the men's team finished with a 19-15 record. Ebone Henry, Defensive Player of the Year and Julie Forster, will play significant roles to help their team win the title again.

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY BEARCATS

Preseason Poll: 8th
Last year: 13-18 overall
6-10 America East

Outlook: It won't be easy for the Binghamton University Bearcats this season: their big three players from last year—Holmes, O'Reilly, Rebane—have all graduated. Last season, the Bearcats finished 13-18 and 6-10 in the America East. This time, they look to Jashriell Swain, who finished last year with 6.3 ppg and 6.4 rpg, to step forward and be a leader on both the offensive and defensive ends. The Bearcats will be tested early out of conference with matchups at Arizona State for the ASU Classic along with a match up at Syracuse.

Coley has become a leader for the Seawolves this year

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follow your dreams. Just being able to get to college out of my neighborhood is an obstacle.”

He began his career at Thomas Jefferson High School, eventually earning a seat in the 2010 All-Brooklyn second team.

It was then that he began uncovering a new world as a product of his driven indulgence in his sport.

“When I got there as a freshman, it exposed me to a lot that I’ve never been before. I got to travel all around, seeing different states, and it exposed me to things I would have never seen without basketball. If it wasn’t for Thomas Jefferson, I probably wouldn’t be here.”

When he says here, he means playing for the Seawolves.

He describes his decision to attend Stony Brook as predominantly driven by the hospitality of the coaches.

“They played a major part in my commitment here. They showed a lot of love. No other school that was recruiting me ever did that and the Stony Brook coaches weren’t trying to lead me in the wrong direction.”

That hospitality and love from the coaching staff transcended into a commitment to the school and the instilled a drive to keep competing at a very high level.

Last season, Coley was definitely one of the more dominant forces on the team,



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The junior averaged 10 points per game last season, appearing in all 32 games.

and he saw himself as a student of the game.

“I never watched film while I was at Thomas Jefferson—my freshman year was a learning experience. I took the learning experience and used it to my advantage, and I got the feeling of how to play sophomore year, which helped me develop my game and score on certain areas of the floor.”

This improvement didn’t stop sophomore year, though. Coley recognized that his three-point shooting percentage was

lower than his desired level, and, accordingly, he sought to improve that in this year’s offseason efforts.

Along with that, he’s working on his handling and his overall skill.

He personifies exactly what it would be to be a student of the game. “I’m still in the process of learning and everyday in practice I learn new things.”

When asked about his expectations this year, he says, as any selfless team player would say, “I just want to come out

and win. Two years in a row we were close. As an individual, doing whatever it takes to make the difference I’m willing to give in order to win. Whether it’s sacrificing my body and diving for a ball or whatever it is. I want to win. Winning is a great feeling especially when playing for Stony Brook. I feel like if we win it’s an amazing accomplishment.”

But he doesn’t only want to set an example for his teammates through his work ethic; he also hopes to aid his team through

his vocal leadership.

His emphasis is helping the freshmen out in learning the system and inspiring their potential. “I try to lead them in the direction that others did for me when I was a freshman.”

Coley doesn’t only play for himself however; he values the influence and involvement of his parents on his game. “It’s a great feeling.

It’s a great feeling when your parents and your family members are with you from the start and appear at a basketball game.

During high school, my parents didn’t come a lot, but now they’re more involved in my career and it means a lot more.”

His lighthearted nature prevails off the court in that he’s a pleasure to be around.

“I like to smile a lot. I’m a happy camper. People love my smile and my sense of humor.”

The expectations of Coley are certainly high this season, but his own expectations of himself far outweigh those of anyone else’s. No doubt that his presence will be felt throughout this upcoming basketball season.

In the two games played this season, Coley has played 48 minutes and a team-high 26 points.

He is 2-for-5 in three-point attempts and has dished out two assists.

His 13 point average is best on the team thus far.

Former Seawolf to become registered nurse

By Jaclyn Lattanza
Staff Writer

Lesego Goba lived a carefree life outdoors and feared nothing—especially not poisonous snakes—in his hometown of Durban, South Africa, but that all changed during his teenage years when he became aware of the situation he was living in.

Although it was nearly impossible to break the cycle, he made it his ultimate goal to experience change in a different part of the world.

Perseverance and basketball led Goba to Stony Brook University in 2005.

Wearing jersey number 32, he played forward and center on the men’s basketball team while also focusing on his major, health science.

As co-captain during his last season in 2009-2010, Goba became the first player in program history to be named America East Scholar-Athlete in men’s basketball.

Now, at the age of 27, he is a registered nurse working in the Emergency Psychiatric Department at Stony Brook Hospital.

“It’s exactly what I want to do. I can’t wait,” Goba said. “For me, it’s the beginning of my career in psychiatry.”

While a student at Stony Brook, Goba admits to sacrificing his social life to focus on both basketball and his studies.

This seemed like his only choice because of the amount of energy and time demanded from both. “My desire to succeed kept me on track,” he said.

From an athletic standpoint, Goba wanted to excel as an individual along with being a contributing factor in helping the team achieve its own goals.

In his last season on the team, the Seawolves clinched their first-ever regular season America East title and, despite falling to Boston University in the semifinals of the America East Tournament, earned a bid into the National Invitation Tournament.

Goba was also named to the America East All-American team.

Academically, his goal was



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Goba is now a registered nurse in the Emergency Psychiatric Department

to place himself in a successful position post-graduation to prevent his academic records from hindering his ability to pursue whatever career he chose.

In May 2009, Goba graduated from Stony Brook with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Science with a concentration in Public Health.

He then went on to completing his second bachelor’s, a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, also at Stony Brook, in June 2012.

Looking back, Goba does not recall struggling with the adjustment of moving to Stony Brook from South Africa.

“I wanted to be far from home; I was ready to experience another part of the world,” he said. But in regard to the challenges he faced, he said, “I saw more opportunities for growth to experience something different.”

Goba spent two years after graduating high school trying to pursue his dream of coming to the United States until he met Sean Tuohey, co-founder of Peace Players International, at a street corner in his country.

Peace Players International is “a global non-profit organization that uses basketball to unite children and develop leaders in conflicted countries across the world,” according to an article on the official website of Catholic University Athletics, the

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Stony Brook's Arena still two years away

By Nelson Oliveira
Assistant News Editor

Basketball fans on campus have waited more than four years for the Stony Brook University Arena to re-open.

The good news is that the promised renovations have finally begun. The bad news is that students will have to wait at least two more years to see it finished.

The \$21.1 million project, which had been in limbo since 2008, began this past summer and is expected to be complete in fall 2014, university officials said.

The project will change the arena’s seating configuration, scoreboards, video boards, lights, heating and ventilation systems, lounges and suites.

The news comes at a time when the men’s basketball team has grown better and more prominent.

The Seawolves have won two of the last three America East Conference titles.

Director of Athletic Communications Thomas Chen said the new “bowl” type arena will become “a new Long Island athletic and entertainment destination.”

“Students should expect a

world-class basketball facility,” he said. “Everything on the inside is going to be new.”

The 4,000-seat arena was shut down in 2008 after the financial crisis forced the state to freeze funding for the project.

The money was released last year, but the renovation was delayed again because new state rules forced the university to adjust the project.

In the meantime, Stony Brook’s basketball teams have been playing in the 1,800-seat Pritchard Gymnasium. Pritchard gymnasium opened in 1969 and is also home to the women’s volleyball team.

The men’s basketball team has still played in the arena for some televised games, including last season’s American East Championship final game, in which the Seawolves lost to University of Vermont.

But now that the renovation is in full gear, all games will be held in Pritchard, Chen said.

The basketball arena opened in 1990 at a cost of \$17 million—\$4 million less than the current renovation cost.

The companies involved in the project are Fortunato Sons Contracting, of Bohemia, N.Y., and New York City-based NK Architects.

Pikiell transitioned program into one of the best in A.E.

By Andy Mai
Contributing Writer

Freshman Steve Pikiell sprinted up the floor and paused. He moved his left hand to his right shoulder, popped it back into place and continued to play.

Despite nursing a dislocated shoulder, in his junior year, Pikiell captained the 1990 University of Connecticut Huskies team that was on the verge of making its first NCAA Basketball Tournament under legendary coach Jim Calhoun.

Today, Pikiell is in his eighth year as head coach of the Stony Brook men's basketball team that has fallen a game short of the tournament for two consecutive years.

His success at a school that strives to inject itself into the national conversation has garnered expectations that have yet to be fulfilled. Last season, Stony Brook was defeated in the deciding game against the University of Vermont in front of 4,423 fans.

Stony Brook had initially upended Vermont at home in the regular season and, this time, the crowd capacity was doubled. "It was a great feeling, the odds were stacked against us," said John Becker, head coach of Vermont. "To win on someone else's home court has only been done two times prior in the America East Championship game."

Becker was an assistant coach at Vermont when he made the tournament in 2010, but this was his first year as head coach and first time leading his team to a berth in the tournament.

Vermont made the tournament five times in the last nine years.

There is a consensus that when Pikiell became the head coach, he

had inherited a program that was at its lowest point and never had a culture of winning. Nick Macarchuk, Pikiell's predecessor, only had one winning season during his tenure. The basketball program did not earn the support of the community or the student body.

"This wasn't just go in and let's remodel the kitchen," Pikiell said. "This was let's put the foundation down, let's put the two by fours up."

Prior to Pikiell's first year (2005), the NCAA put Stony Brook on probation because of its inability to graduate players. Scholarships were cut and Pikiell was given the reigns to a team that was cluttered with obstacles. Stony Brook finished last in its conference the first three years under Pikiell.

"In college there's a lot of egos and a lot of attitudes," said Scott Burrell, assistant coach at Quinnipiac University and Pikiell's former teammate at Connecticut. "But he was a calm leader that kept everybody under control."

Pikiell hosted Burrell when he was exploring his choices of colleges and was persuaded to join Connecticut by the welcome Pikiell gave him.

Pikiell used the same charisma to court Bryan Dougher, Dallis Joyner and Al Rapier to Stony Brook. Those three players were to be the foundation of a successful Stony Brook basketball program but graduated last season failing to make the tournament.

After two seasons of knocking on the door, Seawolves fans are begging for more. At Stony Brook University, where last spring the baseball team was the first team in the northwest to make the College World Series in 26 years, and last fall, the football team made it to the second round of the national tournament, athletic success

is beginning to dictate your relevance on campus.

"If there is [pressure], he welcomes it," said Howie Dickenman, head coach of the Central Connecticut State University men's basketball team. Dickenman was an assistant coach at University of Connecticut, and Pikiell was an assistant under him at Central Connecticut.

During his time at Central Connecticut, Pikiell was packed into a "converted broom and mop closet," as described by Dickenman. But he hung up the number "64," which signified the number of wins the school had in the last decade, as motivation. In Dickenman's fourth year, they made the NCAA tournament.

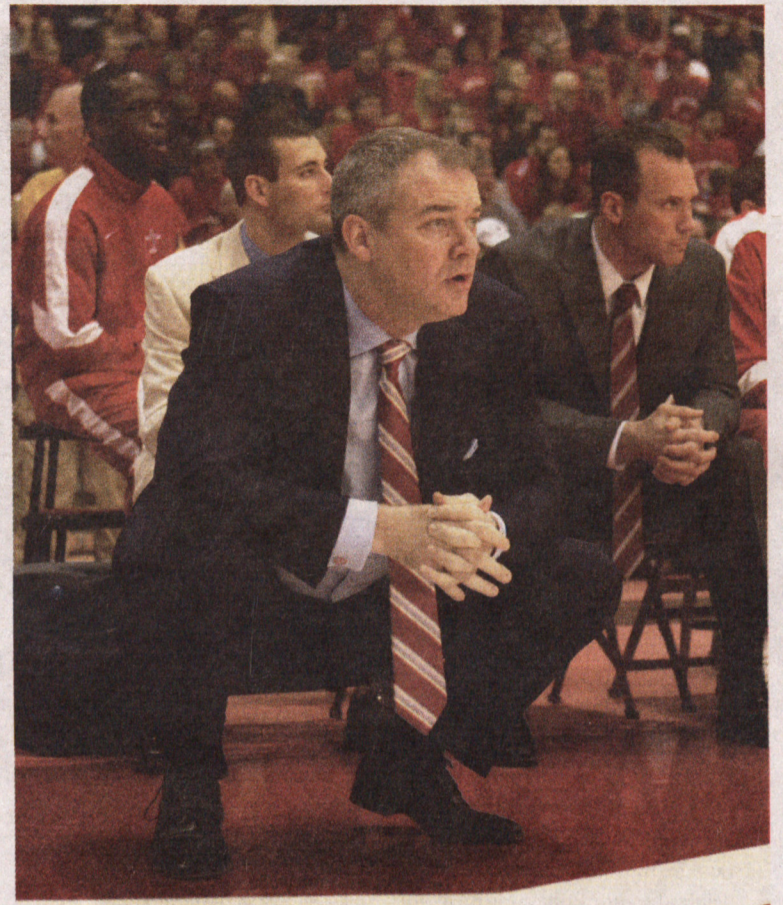
In their fourth practice of the season, Pikiell observes from the baseline of basketball court as his team scrimmages down the floor. His assistant coaches usually lead drills during practice, but this time Pikiell steps in and barks at his player to fix a set play they were practicing.

"It's probably lack of patience simply because he knows the game so well," Dickenman said when discussing Pikiell's weaknesses. "Steve wants things done yesterday rather than three days in the future."

This coming season, Pikiell is struggling to create a lineup without Dougher, Joyner and Rapier, who all started last season. There are five new faces on the court this season for Stony Brook.

"Division I athletics isn't five years down the road," Pikiell said. "It's a one year deal and I'm trying to do the best job I can for this team and then next year's team will be different."

In 1990, Pikiell captained the University of Connecticut men's basketball team to the NCAA



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Pikiell has made it to two N.I.T. games as head coach.

tournament, the first of many at Connecticut for Calhoun. But third-ranked Duke, the runner-up, would edge out Connecticut in the Eight Eight. The next year, Duke would defeat them again, this time by a sizeable margin, in the Sweet Sixteen and eventually be crowned National Champions.

With the basketball season coming into focus, Pikiell's performance will answer the question of whether Stony Brook will earn its first berth in the

NCAA Basketball Tournament. Boston University, which knocked off Stony Brook in 2010 to advance to the tournament, is ineligible for the conference tournament because they are leaving the conference next season, making the possible road to the big dance a fraction smoother.

"We set that goal at the beginning of the year, but if you went down to every team in our league, they all set the same goal, so who's going to get there, only one of us."

Seawolves look to reach NCAA tournament

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The Seawolves will travel to Connecticut to play the Huskies on Sunday, Nov. 25, and on Friday, Dec. 21 they will travel to Maryland to face the Terrapins.

The following Friday, they travel to Seton Hall to face the Pirates in a rematch of 2012's N.I.T. game.

"We play a lot of road games; people don't seem to want to come to Pritchard and play us, so we got to go on the road a lot, so that's a challenge in itself," Pikiell said.

Stony Brook kicks off conference play on Saturday, Jan. 5 at home against New Hampshire.

The Seawolves will take on Boston University at home on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in a televised game on ESPN3, and will then travel to Vermont on Friday, Jan. 18 for another televised game (ESPNU) against last season's America East Tournament Champion.

Playing Boston will be tough in itself, but it's also big for the entire conference.

Since Boston will be leaving

the America East to move to the Patriot League, it cannot play in the playoffs.

However, the Terriers will still play for seeding and could be a spoiler for other teams looking to win the conference, like the Seawolves.

This is it for the five seniors on the team and could finally be the season in which the Seawolves advance to the NCAA tournament.

"I want to graduate my players and to compete for league titles and to have a great year."

Seawolves projected to finish ninth in America East Conf.

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last year.

Her main problem will be getting the new and old players to work together.

"There's such a learning curve when you have so many new players," she said. "The pace of the game is very quicker than high school or junior college, so just kind of integrating those new players with our veterans so that we're all on the same page, I think that's probably going to be our biggest challenge."

In their entire career as a Division I program, the Seawolves have never won a championship.

The last time they made it to the top five of the America East was in 2010, when they finished the conference season with a 7-9 record tied for fourth.

But O'Boyle says her outlook is "bright and sunny."

"The players have been really working hard, I think they're anxious for opening weekend as

much as I am," she said. "The America East is as open as it's ever been, so I'm really looking forward to this season getting underway."

The Seawolves opened up the season with a 62-50 victory against Rider.

Hanlon and Proctor led the way with 11 points each.

The Seawolves did defeat Navy by a score of 44-40.

Proctor scored 16 points in the contest to improve to 1-1 on the season.

They forced 21 turnovers, but turned the ball over 24 times.

It was the first game the team won in 17 contests dating back to last season.

The Seawolves shot 70 percent (7-10) at the free throw line for the second time in as many games.

Stony Brook is now 3-0 all time against Navy.

The Seawolves next game is on Sunday, Nov. 18 against Morgan State to open up a four-game road trip.



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Stony Brook opened its regular season with a 60-57 victory over Marist on Friday.

Seniors' final season leads the way for a new era

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

With one year left to work with, seniors Dani Klupenger and recently appointed team captain Sam Landers are ready to put the final touch on their careers at Stony Brook and leave the women's basketball program stronger than when they found it and on a strong path under a new coach.

"I'm glad to be a part of it," Landers said. "I'm glad to be a part of the start of it."

These two, who came to the program under then head coach Michele Cherry and have had two more coaches since, faced a great deal of adversity through said process but have remained committed to the goal of competing for every game and season and aspiring to even further greatness in the future.

"We're laying the groundwork," Klupenger said. "If they're successful when we're gone, there's not going to be animosity. We're going to be proud of them."

Before the time comes for them to go, however, there is still a great deal to

accomplish on the court. Both players came from high schools with strong traditions of exceptional basketball. Over the past few years, they, along with the rest of the team, have been continuously challenged and have worked to put the program on the right track.

"It's kind of fun to be on the other end to work towards that success," Klupenger said.

This will be the second year under head coach Beth O'Boyle, who came to Stony Brook after four years at Canisius College. She pushed last year for stronger defense and pushed the Seawolves into the spotlight; the team ranked nationally in defense for part of last season.

The players from last year have a better idea of what to expect from their coach and can therefore lend a hand to newcomers.

"We're more comfortable with the system," Landers said. "We play a different role now because we have to teach all of the new people. Last year, we were learning. This year, we're still learning, but we're also mentoring the transfers and the freshmen."

And apparently the new players

have caught on easily, meshing with the veterans to form a cohesive unit.

"I think the other players respect the fact that we've been through it," Klupenger said. "They listen; they don't think that we're picking on them. We get things wrong too. I think it helps the team grow together."

A focus on defense can lead to a stronger push overall from a team. As Landers indicated, it is primarily a psychological aspect of the game that improves as the players become more engaged and intense.

"Defense isn't a skill thing," she said. "It's more about your attitude. It's totally a team thing."

As a team, the Seawolves will look to retain their strong defensive play while pushing even harder on the offensive side of the ball.

"We want to stay strong defensively," Klupenger said. "But also develop a more offensive side for our team. We have freshman coming in—her name is Brittany. She runs the floor well; she's a scorer. It's people like that are going to help us a lot."

Regardless of what happens, it will



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Klupenger (11) and Landers (22) will be vital players this year.

certainly be a long road for the both veterans and new players as they try to further establish their program, but this team is no stranger to challenges.

"We've faced so much adversity," Landers said. "And the fact is that we're still here and doing great in the classroom. I'm so happy that I chose

Stony Brook."

Klupenger agreed, saying that despite everything, she and Landers would not trade their time at Stony Brook for anything.

"We didn't give up on the system," she said. "We didn't give up on Stony Brook."

Freshmen will contribute this upcoming season for the Seawolves

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Warney, who will have a strong chance of being a starter immediately.

"Size is recruited, over-recruited, there aren't many people with his size in the world," Pikiell said. "I saw him his junior year, first time I saw him play, obviously offered him a scholarship without even blinking, it was an easy one, some recruits you have to see a lot, five minutes in, it was over, I loved him."

Warney already has experience playing against high-level talent.

In his junior year in high school, he held his own in a head-to-head match-up against Micheal Kidd-Gilchrist, the second overall pick in the most recent NBA draft, putting up 20 points and 11 rebounds against him.

"You have to be prepared to play against him, if you're not

prepared to play against him, he'll make you look like you haven't played basketball in your whole entire life," Warney said.

"I'm the type of person who just, after that day I just let it go, because I'm not going to flourish about what I did two years ago, because that was a one-time thing, it will not make my whole career."

Puriefoy, also from New Jersey, turned down offers from Princeton and America East conference rival Vermont in favor of Stony Brook.

"They recruited me really hard, they called me every day, came to my practices and games, and I felt like this was a family where I could grow as a player and a person," Puriefoy said.

"I felt more connected to this place than the other two, and that's why I chose Stony Brook."

Pikiell, who was himself a point guard at UConn, said he had spent last year actively recruiting

"every point guard in the east coast just about," before fixating in on Puriefoy.

"I saw Tre play on tape first, I really liked him, liked his whole package," Pikiell said.

"I loved the fact he brought speed and quickness to a position we didn't have a lot of that in."

Puriefoy will be competing with junior Anthony Jackson for minutes at the point guard spot.

"He's more experienced than I am, he's bigger, stronger, so he has that on me, but I think we're pretty equal in our talent level," Puriefoy said.

"So it doesn't matter who starts or who comes off the bench, we're both going to bring our games to the table."

Both Puriefoy and Warney said that they are adapting well to the college grind, which they both say is much harder and demanding than in high school.

In particular, both are still learning Pikiell's complex defensive schemes.

"The defensive scheme in high school was wherever I wanted to be, because I could do that and recover," Warney said.

"But now in D-I, everybody's athletic, and you have to be in the right place at the right time, one mistake can end up being a made shot."

While Warney and Puriefoy will have a difficult task in succeeding the most recent graduating class, Puriefoy said that he feels that he and his fellow freshman are up to the task, and will be able to continue Stony Brook's winning ways without missing a beat.

"Coach Pikiell says this was the best recruiting class in school history, so we have to prove ourselves," Puriefoy said.

"But I think we're good enough to pick up the slack."

Goba succeeding in career after basketball

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university in which Tuohey played basketball.

With this organization, Goba started playing basketball and working as a coach.

The tournament he played in Washington D.C. was the first time men's basketball team head coach Steve Pikiell saw him play.

All it took was a message left by Pikiell for Goba to make his decision to pursue his dream at Stony Brook.

"I just loved his character," Pikiell said. "I loved his story; I loved the fact that he wanted to be a doctor." Goba took Pikiell's offer: "the opportunity to experience the best of both worlds."

"What he did for me is immeasurable," Goba said. "The fact that he even gave me the opportunity to play basketball is something I call a blessing beyond measure."

At Stony Brook, Goba experienced basketball "at a level I could never imagine growing up in South Africa."

If there was one struggle he pointed out, it was the physical training he endured during practice.

In South Africa, he played basketball three hours a week, but at Stony Brook he played three hours a day for six days a week.

This exponential adjustment

led to several stress fractures in his shins and feet and torn ligaments in his knee, which led to surgery. He was redshirted for the 2007-2008 season in order to recover properly.

Goba did, however, undergo struggles in South Africa. Reality hit him when he became a teenager and found himself stuck in a poverty-stricken way of life with no Internet and a limited selection of food.

"I couldn't have a steak every night," he said. "But now, I can have a steak and French fries every night I want to."

"Life is full of magic," Goba said. "I am grateful for how I grew up because of the positive characteristics I now have."

In mid-July, Goba started studying for the Board of Registered Nursing exam.

After adopting efficient study techniques from his pharmacology professor, Dr. Miguel Berríos, Goba was reviewing 200 practice questions a day by September, the month he passed the exam.

"I attribute my success to the mental fortitude I developed through basketball," Goba said. He has developed the skill to perform at the highest level during any challenge he is faced with.

"I am so proud of him. He is a perfect example of how great this school is," Pikiell said. "He took a lot from this community and now he is giving back."

"Life is full of magic. I am grateful for how I grew up because of the positive characteristics I now have"

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Puriefoy and Warney are two of the freshmen that will contribute.

Five former Seawolves playing basketball overseas

By Adrian Szkolar
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Bryan Dougher

Bryan Dougher, the program's all-time leading Division I scorer with 1,609 points, and his Connecticut-based agent, Oliver Macklin, spent all of last summer and this fall searching for a team to play for.

According to Macklin, Dougher had fielded interest from more than 20 different countries in Europe, including Austria, Sweden, Ireland and Poland.

In late October, Dougher finally signed his first professional contract, signing on with the Ringwood Hawks, a team in Australia. Based in Heathmont, Victoria, which is near the city of Melbourne, the team plays in the Big V league, one of the second-tier leagues in the country.

Ringwood head coach Ken Harrington said in an email interview that he plans to play Dougher at the shooting guard spot, occasionally shifting him to the point.

"Firstly, the obvious thing you see with Bryan is his ability to shoot from deep and that's a good as the three point line here is further out than in college, secondly, we really like his leadership and ability to keep a level head under pressure," Harrington said. "He is a humble hard working young man. He will be a great example to the young kids in our junior program that follow the

team very closely and will hang on every word Bryan tells them."

Since Ringwood's season does not start until March, Dougher said that he will do some coaching at Westfield High School in his native New Jersey before leaving for Australia in February. He graduated from Stony Brook in 2012.

Muhammad El-Amin

A former America East player of the year, Muhammed El-Amin is currently playing his third season of professional basketball.

After spending the previous two years playing for PVSK Pannon and Albacomp-UPC in Hungary, as well as a brief stint with Halychyna in the Ukraine, El-Amin is currently playing for FMC Ferentino, a team that competes in Italy's second tier of basketball league.

In five games for the club, El-Amin is averaging 8.2 points per game, 1.6 rebounds per game and 1.4 assists per game. His best game was on October 28, when he put up 15 points in 32 minutes against LeGanberi FO.

He had a decorated career in Hungary, averaging 19.5 points per game in his two years there, and was named to Eurobasket.com's All-Hungarian League second team both years.

A junior college transfer from Lansing, Mich., El-Amin graduated from Stony Brook in 2010.

Dallis Joyner

The program's eighth-best scorer and second-best rebounder in its Division I history with 903 points and 731 rebounds, Dallis Joyner has already been well-traveled in his first year of playing professional basketball.

In the summer, Joyner signed with Kouvolat Kouvola in Finland. However, he left the team in October, saying through a direct message from his Twitter account that: "the situation was a little shaky as far as professionalism got."

Joyner managed to get a two-week tryout with Maccabi Kiryat Bialik in Israel, a club that competes in the country's second-tier league.

He is still with the team. In his first four games for the team so far, he has put up averages of 14.8 points per game and 10.5 rebounds per game. In his second game for the team, he put up a double-double against Ironi K-A, putting up 14 points and 14 rebounds in 38 minutes of action.

Joyner, a four-year starter for the program, graduated from Stony Brook in 2012.

Al Rapier

Al Rapier is also in his first professional season, and is currently playing for Sampaense Basket in Portugal.

"Portugal is beautiful, great and safe environment. The culture

is different but it's nice to see how others live," Rapier said in a Facebook message. "Portuguese is the dominant language so it's a little difficult to communicate sometimes but I'm starting to adapt. I have a great team and coaching staff and I've been successful thus far so I have no complaints."

Rapier made a big splash in his professional debut, scoring 31 points and grabbing nine rebounds on Oct. 27 against Vitoria SC. He has played in three games so far this season, averaging 22 points per game and nine rebounds per game.

A junior college transfer from Chicago, Ill., Rapier played two years for Stony Brook, and averaged 7.9 points per game and five rebounds per game in his senior season. He graduated in 2012.

Danny Carter

Former Stony Brook forward Danny Carter, a native of Great Britain, returned to his home country to go pro this year. He joined the Reading Rockets, a team for which he had played prior to coming to Stony Brook. He was the MVP of their junior team during the 2007-2008 season, when he averaged 22.8 points, 8.7 rebounds and 4.5 assists.

In two games this season for the Rockets, Carter scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds in just 23 overall minutes of playing time.

Carter was a stand-out in his four years as a Seawolf as well; he played in 116 games during his career, shooting just slightly less than 40 percent while grabbing 264 rebounds and blocking 23 shots. He had his best results as a starter in his junior season, producing career-bests with 178 points, 127 rebounds, 21 assists, 11 blocks and 16 steals.

Carter graduated with the class of 2012.

Desmond Adedeji

Desmond Adedeji, a former center for the Seawolves, now plays for FUS Rabat in Morocco. He started his professional career with the Valga/CKE Inkasso team in Estonia, where he played four games before moving to Morocco in December 2011.

The 6-foot-10 inch Adedeji has yet to play a game for FUS Rabat, but scored 31 points in his four games in Estonia. He averaged 22.5 minutes per game, pulling down 35 rebounds and blocking four shots.

A transfer from Dayton, Adedeji played two years for the Seawolves. He appeared in 15 games off the bench his junior year, recording 13 blocks on the season.

He started his senior year with an expanded role, but tore his ACL in a game against St. John's and was out for the rest of the season.

Prior to his injury, he was leading the America East in field goal percentage (.647).

Sophomore transfer to play a big part for Seawolves

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play out some," Proctor said. "So I've been working on footwork a lot, getting stronger and being able to guard point guards, and play a lot on the perimeter."

Head coach Beth O'Boyle believes that Proctor's versatility, along with her rebounding abilities and hustle on the court, will be a big boost to the Seawolves' front court.

"One of the things that Sabre adds to us is a different scoring punch, she can score in a variety of ways, and it's exciting to be able to have her play this year," O'Boyle said. "One of the ways we were looking to improve this year was to be able to put up more numbers, and I think Sabre will be able to help us do that."

From Harrisburg, Pa., Proctor played her high school basketball at Harrisburg High School, where she was a four-time All-Mid Penn player, putting up more than 1,600 points and 1,000 rebounds over four years.

In her senior season, she averaged 18.1 points, 10.0 rebounds, 2.4 assists, 3.0 steals and 1.5 blocks per game.

"During my high school years, I was probably one of the best in the country at a point in time," Proctor said. "We had really great competition from all over, we also played in a lot of summer exposure leagues, I built a family with my high school team, we're still close."

Proctor said that she was

recruited by several Big East and Atlantic 10 schools, adding that her first offer, which she turned down, was from Syracuse. In the end, she decided to commit to North Carolina A&T.

"I loved the atmosphere, and I just loved the weather, the people were all really kind, it was a beautiful campus, and they were an up-and-coming mid-major school," Proctor said. "They were really good, and I just wanted to be a part of something that was up-and-coming."

Proctor made an immediate impact in her freshman year. In her first game, she played a team-leading 32 minutes, and put up 13 points and six rebounds.

Over her first 18 games, she made three starts, playing an average of 19.9 minutes per game and putting up averages of 7.6 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game.

"When they recruited me, that's what they recruited me for, was to kind of play a big role," Proctor said. "It was exciting, and I was very nervous my first game but I overcame it and played really well, and I was very comfortable with all the girls on the team."

However, in late January of that year, Proctor said she suffered a broken ankle, a recurring injury since her high-school days.

The injury virtually kept her off of the court, rendering her unable to play her way back into the lineup.

She would only appear in two

more games, both in limited action.

"It was tough, because I worked so hard, and then I got another injury, I'd take five steps forward and get knocked 10 steps back," Proctor said.

After facing a reduction in her role on the team and battling homesickness brought on by being over eight hours away from home, Proctor decided to transfer.

"I wanted a new start, and to

be closer to home, closer to my family," Proctor said. "It was a very difficult decision because my teammates were like my sisters, and I loved the school and the atmosphere."

In the end, Proctor said that Jesse Fleming, then an assistant coach for O'Boyle, convinced her to come to Stony Brook. Fleming, now an assistant coach at Bowling Green, had known her since her high school days, having recruited her while he was an assistant coach at St. Bonaventure.

"I just wanted something different and it's very diverse here," Proctor said. "And that's going to help me into the real world."

After practicing with her for over a year, senior and team captain Sam Landers said that she is excited at the prospect of playing with Proctor this season.

"I love playing with her, she's awesome, she's like the best of both worlds," Landers said. "She can come out and hit a three, and then post up and score on the biggest of players and the smallest of players, she always has a mis-match."

While Proctor said that she thinks she is good enough to start, head coach O'Boyle said she had not yet decided on her starting line-up, or whether Proctor will be in it.

"All that stuff, it's too early to know who's going to be in our starting positions," O'Boyle said. "But she'll definitely be a contributor to us, without a doubt."



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Proctor missed 2011-12 season due to transfer rules.



#4 ANTHONY JACKSON
JUNIOR, G



#24 TOMMY BRENTON
SENIOR, F



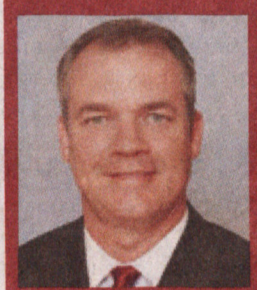
#5 DAVE COLEY
JUNIOR, G



#22 ERIC MCALISTER
JUNIOR, F



#20 JAMEEL WARNEY
FRESHMAN, F



STEVE PIKIELL
HEAD COACH - 8TH YEAR

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

MEN'S SCHEDULE

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| Tue., Nov. 13 at Rider | TV Lawrenceville, N.J. | 6:00 a.m. |
| Sun., Nov. 18 vs. Sacred Heart | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Nov. 24 vs. Canisius | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sun., Nov. 25 at UConn | TV Storrs, Conn. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Nov. 28 at Cornell | Ithaca, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Dec. 1 vs. Eastern Illinois | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Dec. 11 at St. Francis (NY) | Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Dec. 18 at Sacred Heart | Fairfield, Conn. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Dec. 21 at Maryland TV | College Park, Md. | 8:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Dec. 28 at Seton Hall | Newark, N.J. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Jan. 1 at Manhattan | Bronx, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 5 vs. New Hampshire * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 9 at Binghamton * | Vestal, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 12 vs. Hartford * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Jan. 15 vs. Boston University * | TV Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Jan. 18 at Vermont * TV | Burlington, Vt. | 7:00 p.m. |

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| Wed., Jan. 23 at UMBC * | Baltimore, Md. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 26 vs. Maine * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Jan. 29 at Albany * TV | Albany, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 2 at New Hampshire * | Durham, N.H. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 9 at Hartford * TV | West Hartford, Conn. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Feb. 12 vs. Binghamton * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Feb. 15 vs. Vermont * TV | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Feb. 19 vs. UMBC * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sun., Feb. 24 at Maine * | Orono, Maine | 1:00 p.m. |
| Thu., Feb. 28 at Boston University * | Boston, Mass. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sun., Mar. 3 vs. Albany * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |

AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

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| Sat., Mar. 9 America East Quarterfinals TV | Albany, N.Y. | TBA |
| Sun., Mar. 10 America East Semifinals TV | Albany, N.Y. | 5 or 7:30 p.m. ET |
| Sat., Mar. 16 America East Final TV | at highest remaining seed | 11:30 a.m. ET |

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

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| Sun., Nov. 18 at Morgan State | Baltimore, Md. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sun., Nov. 25 at NJIT | Newark, N.J. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Nov. 28 at Robert Morris | Moon Township, Pa. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Nov. 30 at Youngstown State | Youngstown, Ohio | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Dec. 4 vs. Sacred Heart | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Dec. 8 at Fordham | Bronx, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tue., Dec. 11 vs. Fairleigh Dickinson | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Dec. 15 vs. St. Peter's | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Dec. 19 at St. Francis (NY) | Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Dec. 21 at Rutgers | Piscataway, N.J. | 5:00 p.m. |
| Sun., Dec. 30 vs. Iona | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 2 vs. Boston University * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 5 at New Hampshire * | Durham, N.H. | TBA |
| Wed., Jan. 9 vs. Binghamton * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |

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| Sat., Jan. 12 at Hartford * | West Hartford, Conn. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 19 vs. Vermont * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 23 at UMBC * TV | Baltimore, Md. | 12:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 26 at Maine * | Orono, Maine | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 30 vs. Albany * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 2 vs. New Hampshire * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Feb. 6 at Boston University * | Boston, Mass. | TBA |
| Sat., Feb. 9 vs. Hartford * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Feb. 13 at Binghamton * | Vestal, N.Y. | TBA |
| Sat., Feb. 16 at Vermont * | Burlington, Vt. | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Feb. 20 vs. UMBC * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 23 vs. Maine * | Stony Brook, N.Y. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat., Mar. 2 at Albany * | Albany, N.Y. | 2:00 p.m. |

AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

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| Fri., Mar. 8 America East Quarterfinals TV | Albany, N.Y. | TBA |
| Sun., Mar. 10 America East Semifinals TV | Albany, N.Y. | 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. |
| Sat., Mar. 16 America East Final TV | at highest remaining seed | TBA |



BETH O'BOYLE
HEAD COACH - 2ND YEAR

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP



#2 JESSICA PREVILON
SENIOR, F



#11 DANI KLUPENGER
SENIOR, G



#13 SABRE PROCTOR
SOPHOMORE, F



#5 GERDA GATLING
SENIOR, F



#22 SAM LANDERS
SENIOR, G