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## Stony Brook Manhattan set to close this February

By Michaela Kilgallen  
News Editor

Beginning at the end of February, classes will no longer be offered at the current Stony Brook Manhattan location.

Classes will still be offered at the location at 387 Park Avenue South for the 2017 winter semester.

Two years ago, Stony Brook was made aware that the lease for the location would end in February 2017.

The university then began a search for a new lease, but due to high rental costs, the university has not found another option in the greater New York City Area, according to Lauren Sheprow, the university's spokeswoman.

"We continue to explore opportunities, and are committed to ensuring the quality of our student experience is consistent in offerings throughout each campus, in our classrooms, within our research facilities, in on-line learning, and at our events," Sheprow said in an email.

Individual programs are in the process of seeking new spaces through partnerships with other SUNY schools. The School of Social Welfare, which formerly offered classes at Stony Brook's Manhattan campus, will now offer classes at the SUNY College of Optometry.

Stony Brook's Manhattan location opened in 2002.

The school offers classes in degree programs including an MFA



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Wolfie shows off his Red Watch Band at a ceremony on Dec. 1, which celebrated a record of 1,284 Red Watch Band trainees this semester. The program trains students in bystander intervention to prevent deaths from toxic drinking.



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A room in the Stony Brook Manhattan location. The university will shut down the campus next year.

in writing and literature, an MFA in film, a master's degree in philosophy, a master's in social work,

a master's in higher education administration and a Ph.D. program in science education.

## Closed Student Union evokes memories

By Taylor Ha  
Contributing Writer

It's 3:30 p.m. on Dec 8. Bundled up in thick winter coats with hands nestled in their pockets, students walk past the Union, a building that dates back to 1969. Others, perched on bikes or skateboards, whiz past the main entrance – all except for a young man and woman.

The woman tries to open one of the doors, but it refuses to budge. "Student Union closed as of 12/1/2016," a sign on the door announces in capitalized red letters – closed for a three-year renovation.

The Union was a place where students could study or kill time at Starbucks, grab late night burritos or take classes and final exams. The rooms for clubs and organizations, dining areas and offices, are now vacant, but have preserved years of memories.

There's the WUSB 90.1 FM radio station, where Chris Greening, a freshman physics major, played music and helped with live broadcasts.

"The first day that I was here, the Saturday of freshman orientation, he [Greening's suitemate] invited me into the studio and we just hung out until 3

a.m.," Greening, who was able to talk on air during the last 15 minutes of that day's show, said. "Shooting a breeze."

Years before, another student, standing outside the radio station on the second floor, had a different thought.

"Wow, this building was constructed before Bill Gates founded Microsoft," Gabrielle Martin, a senior psychology major, said.

The building housed one of the two on-campus Starbucks stores, which attracted hundreds of students, like Eric Engoron,

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## Red Watch Band trains record number of students

By Jhacquelle Swaby  
Contributing Writer

This fall, Red Watch Band trained a record-breaking number of 1,284 students.

The group announced the milestone during an awards ceremony in the Center for Global Studies and Human Development on Dec. 8.

The event saluted the students and clubs that have participated in the training program, which teaches students how to prevent deaths from toxic drinking.

"The event was to celebrate and really honor the students that stepped up to complete

the Red Watch Band program and encouraged their friends to complete the Red Watch Band program and really just to thank them for being part of this community," Lara Hunter, national director of Red Watch Band, said. "We try to do this every semester, so at the end of the fall and the end of the spring semester, for the students we are training."

The event hosted more than 50 students and staff, along with representatives from the University Police Department.

Last semester, 825 students completed the training program,

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Lara Hunter, national director of Red Watch Band, honored students who completed the program.



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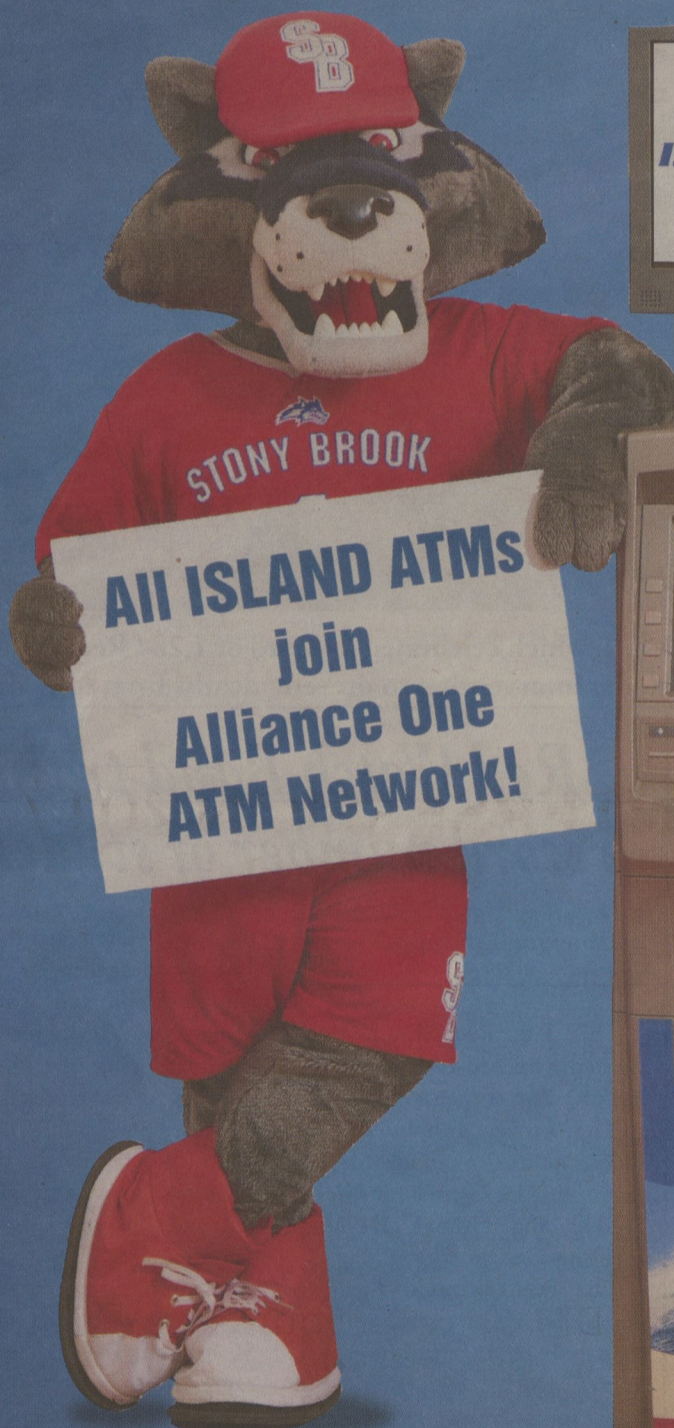
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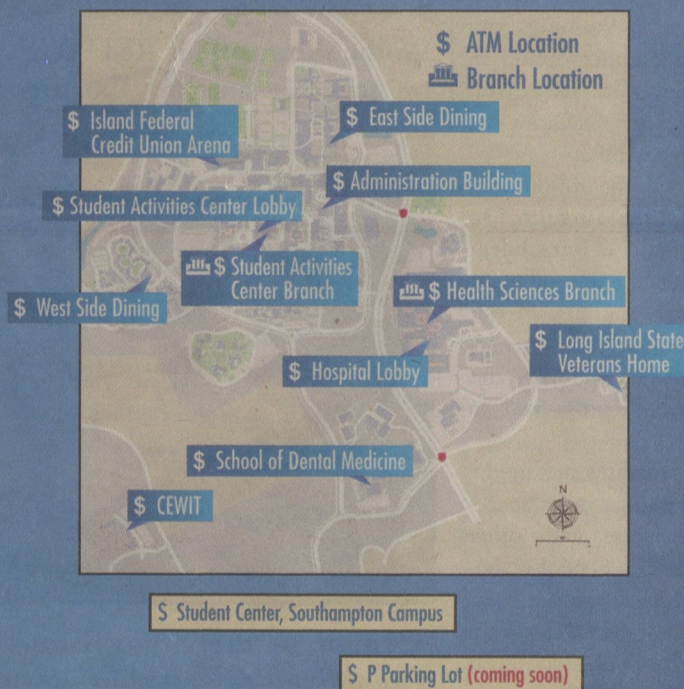
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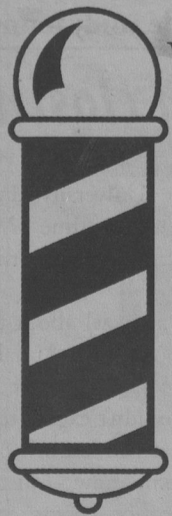
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## Police Blotter

On Monday, Nov. 28, at 5:20 p.m., an unknown individual allegedly stole a navy blue Diamondback bike from the Indoor Sports Complex. The case remains open.

On Monday, Nov. 28, at 11:15 p.m., a patient at Stony Brook University Hospital allegedly pushed another patient. The victim declined to prosecute.

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 5:38 p.m., an unknown individual allegedly stole an umbrella from Gray College. The case remains open.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, at 10:20 a.m., an unknown individual allegedly wrote a bomb threat on a bathroom stall in Student Activities Center. The case remains open.

On Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:17 a.m., an unknown individual allegedly struck a student's vehicle while leaving the Doug-

lass College parking lot. The individual allegedly fled and, though police canvassed the area, was not found. The case remains open.

On Friday, Dec. 2, at 4:40 a.m., an unknown individual allegedly vandalized the Student Union by drawing and writing graffiti on the second floor landing, walkway and inside a room. The case remains open.

On Friday, Dec. 2, at 5:17 p.m., a Stony Brook University Hospital patient allegedly struck a nurse. The nurse did not press charges.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3:54 p.m., police issued a referral to a driver for following another vehicle too closely when exiting the Health Sciences Center parking garage, in order to avoid paying the parking fee. The driver had past-due parking garage payments.

Sunday, Dec. 4, at 12:15 a.m., police responded to a report of a domestic dispute at the Hilton Garden Inn. The victim refused to cooperate. The case is now closed.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11:45 a.m., a customer allegedly attempted to use a counterfeit \$20 bill at Student Activities Center. The case remains open.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8:20 p.m., police arrested an individual for allegedly stealing a cell phone in Roth Café.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 9:31 p.m., police issued a referral to a student upon finding marijuana in the student's car during a traffic stop on Stony Brook Road, south of South Drive.

On Monday, Dec. 5, at 6:33 a.m., police arrested a driver for alleged aggravated unlicensed operation in the first degree.

Compiled by Brittany Bernstein

## Red Watch Band rewards members at ceremony

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and Langmuir College had the largest number of Red Watch Band trainings for the university.

According to the Red Watch Band website, "The mission of the Red Watch Band is to provide campus community members with the knowledge, awareness and skills to prevent student toxic drinking deaths and to promote a student culture of kindness, responsibility, compassion and respect – which is what has been achieved through the semesters."

At the ceremony, Ashley Olafsson received the Red Watch Band Care Team MVP Award, Christian Rodriguez received the Dedicated Service Award and Sonia Garrido took home the Unsung Hero Award for their work with Red Watch Band this semester.

"I really do love Red Watch Band," Anastasios Karayanidis, a junior economics major, said. "It makes me feel like I can make a difference and I am doing something for my community, especially since so many college students around the country die from alcohol poisoning every day."

Red Watch Band was created as a way for people to learn about alcohol abuse. In 2008, a Northeastern University freshman,

whose mother was a doctor at Stony Brook University Hospital, died from alcohol poisoning. His death motivated then-President Shirley Strum Kenny to create a program in 2009 to prevent similar deaths, according to the Red Watch Band website.

Since the program's inception, more than 5,000 students have been trained by Red Watch Band. Other colleges, including UMass Dartmouth, also train students through the program.

More than 1,825 college students die from alcohol poisoning every year, according to the Red Watch Band website. Red Watch Band teaches bystanders how to help in situations of toxic drinking and overdose.

Students can participate in a two-hour course that teaches them how to recognize alcohol related emergencies and react accordingly. The course also includes CPR training.

"The idea of the Red Watch Band is a band of students watching out for each other and our color is red," Hunter said. "That's basically how that all came together."

Students can register for a training session on the Red Watch Band website. Clubs and organizations can also register for group training sessions through the website.

## Molecular imaging lab opens at University Hospital

By Selena Thomas  
Contributing Writer

The 40,000 square foot Kavita and Lalit Bahl Molecular Imaging Laboratory opened at its temporary location on Dec 1., as the latest addition to Stony Brook University Hospital.

Named after the donors who made it possible, the permanent laboratory is scheduled to finish construction in early 2018 as a part of the 465,000 square foot Medical and Research Translation (MART) building, said Yusuf Hannun, Ph.D., a head researcher at the lab.

"The Bahl gift will support the development of a unique program in cancer research that bridges metabolism and imaging, with important implications for the development of novel diagnostics, as well as cancer prevention and therapeutics," he said.

Lalit and Kavita Bahl's initial donation of \$3.5 million in 2014 was intended for the purchase of a cyclotron, which would allow for the creation of novel tracers for PET scanning.

The donation was followed by a pledge of over \$10 million from the Bahls, which will fund research.

Lalit Bahl's family history was the motivation behind the hefty donation for the laboratory. Twenty family members of Bahl's were diagnosed with cancer over three generations.

Headed by Hannun and Dr. Lina Obeid, the lab will focus on molecular imaging, which enables researchers to study cancer growth and earlier diagnoses.

"The one thing we are interested in and will be investigating through some of the research in the center is the role of dietary intake on metabolic pathways in inflammation and cancer," Obeid, vice dean for research at the Stony Brook School of Medicine and researcher in cancer biology, said.

In addition to Hannun and Obeid, four other researchers will be recruited: an oncologic imaging researcher, a matrix-assisted laser desorption ionization (MALDI) researcher, a magnetic resonance (MR) spectroscopy researcher and an expert in experimental therapeutics, according to the Stony Brook Cancer Center.

With the involvement of these researchers over the course of two phases, the Cancer Center, in tandem with Stony Brook University, plans to utilize computational sciences and biomedical informatics to further research in metabolomics and imaging.

"Stony Brook already has substantial expertise in this area that forms a solid foundation upon which the Bahl Center will build by enabling key recruitments and program development," Hunnan said.



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The Student Union, a former hub of student life on campus, closed on Thursday, Dec. 1. The building will undergo a three-year renovation, which will include study lounges.

## Students and alumni mourn Union closing

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a 2015 graduate of Stony Brook, who could be found sipping a grande vanilla iced coffee, or, more often than he liked, stuck in one of the Union's two elevators.

"I got so used to being stuck in elevators that instead of like getting nervous, I would just put in my iPod and go to sleep," Engoron, who has cerebral palsy and uses a mobility scooter to move around, said. "It was a good place to take a nap."

There's also rooms 248 and 249, where Muslim students, like junior biology major Farhin Haq,

could pray to Allah. For Haq, the place was particularly special – a second home, where she said she felt welcome when she was a new student.

"Bismillahi rahmanir rahim," Haq, would say, speaking so softly that the person beside her in the prayer room could not hear. "I'm starting my prayer."

And it was a place of reunion, especially for Gregory Muller, a junior health science major and transfer student from Suffolk Community College. Three or four semesters ago, Muller ran into a friend from SCC, with whom he had lost contact, who was now a fellow student at

Stony Brook University, in the Union. The last time Muller had seen him was more than a year ago.

"I sat down, [was] about to eat and I just looked up. And I saw him," Muller said. "A place like that – you wouldn't expect to find somebody that you know."

It's 4:44 p.m. now – just past twilight. Another person strides to the Union entrance and tries to open the three doors, moving from right to left – even pushing the blue button for handicapped access, all to no avail. For now, only the shadows of reflections glide across the Union's transparent doors.

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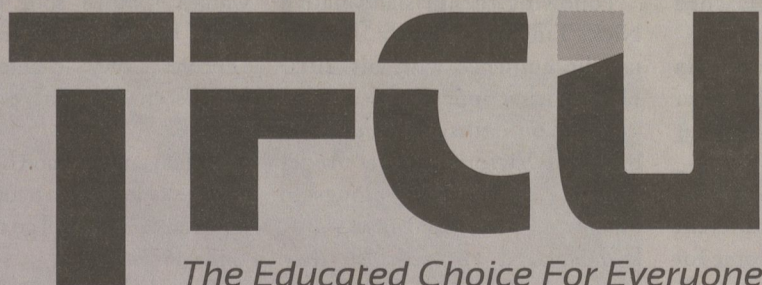
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Meet the student who grows greens for Stony Brook's dining halls

By Skyler Gilbert  
Sports Editor

In the fall of 2015, when Stony Brook University became the first school in the country to install a Freight Farm — a hydroponic, or soil-free, sustainable method of agriculture — Kylie Campanelli jumped at the opportunity.

"When the applications came out, one of the professors asked specifically that the university send it to me," Campanelli, a senior sustainability studies major, said.

"It was a competitive process... I actually got the job on the spot. It's pretty cool."

Now a year later, Campanelli spends 10 to 15 hours a week at the farm, a green shipping container nestled in the back of Roth Café.

She leads a crew of four workers, including two interns who started this month.

"We do everything from the seeding, the planting, to the harvesting," she said.

"We have to do guest planning and scheduled tours —

like three a month. We give demonstrations on how to care for the plants and what goes into hydroponics."

Bibb lettuce, known for its sweet flavor and tender texture, is the variety of green that the farm currently grows, but it has grown other varieties of greens and herbs in the past, like bok choy and swiss chard, Campanelli said.

In theory, any type of plant could be grown using hydroponic technology.

The lettuce is harvested about once a week, producing 200 to 800 heads per harvest, and it all goes into Stony Brook's dining halls.

As of now, that only makes up a small portion of the lettuce on campus due to limitations in farm space — about an acre's worth — and financial support.

However, the amount that is grown is economical to the school.

"The lettuce that we produce costs the university about 12 cents per head," Campanelli said. "That's compared to the typical dollar-fifty."



SKYLER GILBERT/THE STATESMAN

Senior sustainability studies major Kylie Campanelli grows produce in Stony Brook University's Freight Farm.

From germination to the dinner plates of dining halls, the plants never touch an ounce of dirt.

The roots are anchored in place on shelves lining the walls of the 8 by 40-foot unit. Through circuits of tubing, a nutrient-rich water solution gets absorbed in the roots, infiltrating the lettuce by osmosis.

The technology is not only ef-

ficient in producing year-round growth and growth without soil, but it also uses 90 percent less water than normal agriculture.

The system is self-maintaining, allowing temperature, humidity and lighting to be "perfectly monitored," Campanelli said, spare minor fluctuations, for which one of the workers makes appropriate calibrations.

In the spring, Campanelli hopes the farm will be modified to grow strawberries for the school's annual Strawberry Fest, traditionally held on the last Wednesday in April.

"We're usually limited to foods that have the same temperature and climate, so this would be our first big change and we're excited about that," she said.

"The school hauls in thousands of strawberries, from other states, imported, whatever, and if we could grow them right on campus, that would be really cool."

Despite the time commitment, the humid and dark indoor conditions and the occasional disagreement with the university over allocation of funds, Campanelli said that her time working on the farm is rewarding and worth the energy.

"It's a really cool operation and we're really proud to be a part of it," Campanelli said.

"For me personally, this is the type of work I want to be a part of in my career, so to get it started here is awesome."

## Concert Reviews: Flatbush Zombies and Jon Bellion at The Paramount

By Kayla McKiski  
Contributing Writer

This week, Huntington's main concert hall, The Paramount, hosted emerging artists from opposite sides of the music spectrum — Flatbush Zombies, a hip-hop triad from the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, and Jon Bellion, a Lake Grove local who brought vibrant pop chords.

Sunday night, clouds of smoke floated above the crowd in The Paramount, enveloped in the smell of marijuana and God-knows what else. It was a sign: the Zombies were coming.

At 8 p.m., the forgettable opening rapper Tai Cheeba fell flat, feeding into the stagnant mood of his 10-minute set. The stage was then handed off to Kirk Knight, a member of Pro Era, a Brooklyn-based hip-hop collective. Knight instantly hyped the crowd up with sharp verses and Pro Era chants.

Donning a beanie and bright red shoes, the rapper hopped around and set the moshing precedent for the rest of the show.

By 9:30 p.m., the time had come for Flatbush Zombies to command the stage. The group wore white prophet-like clothing and performed songs from their latest album "3001: A Laced Odyssey" which was released in March 2016.

After the anticipation-building intro of "The Odyssey," a sizable cluster of teens and 20-somethings thrashed around the dance floor, moshing again.

The hour and a half set was filled with favorites like "R.I.P.C.D.," "Trade-Off," "New Phone, Who Dis?" and "Bounce."

At one point, the group or-



KAYLA MCKISKI/THE STATESMAN

Jon Bellion, a Long Island native, performed at The Paramount in Huntington on Thursday evening at a benefit concert for the Cohen Children's Medical Center.

chestrated a giant mosh pit that consumed the entire floor to Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." The crowd screamed the lyrics in cult-like unison.

The Zombies shocked the crowd by bringing out Pro Era member Joey Bada\$\$ to perform his single "Devastated" about 45 minutes into their performance.

Poetic and potent, the Zombies' lyrics were delivered like subliminal messages underneath the distinct coating of their voices. The audience consumed strong social and political messages, like a kid eating a laced brownie. In "Trade-Off," the group raps, "Pray for the children, the government spiking penicillin."

The positive energy was ex-

potential and by the end of the show, the Zombies had reached a climax.

They left everyone equally euphoric and introspective after yelling one phrase: "Open your f—ing mind."

Then on Thursday night, The Paramount rocked a different crowd for 106.1 BLI's "Home for The Holidays" concert, a benefit for the Cohen Children's Medical Center, with performances from New York singers.

The Janes, a five female pop group, opened the charity show at 8 p.m., with an overtly sexual and lackluster performance. Difficult to overlook, the forced erotica and generic tunes caused them to seem like the wannabe Spice Girls who showed up a de-

cade too late.

Following them, Island native Nick Tangorra slightly livened up the audience with his 2010 Justin Bieber appeal.

Girls on stilts, female acrobats and Victoria's Secret Angel copycats performed alongside Tangorra. They were awkwardly misplaced on stage, so they served more like distractions than enhancers.

Two hours was too long to wait for the headliner. The crowd began to chant, "We want Jon!"

At 10 p.m., they finally got what they wanted.

Jon Bellion saved the cringe-worthy night with his unmistakable, ultramodern convergence of hip-hop and pop sounds.

Adorned with a smile, he pounced onstage with "He is the Same" and asserted his homegrown feel from the start.

R&B artist Travis Mendes bounced around on stage with him, filling in the gaps, although there were few.

The two were dressed in black, along with the rest of Bellion's band, and they led a raw and animated performance. Hits from his two albums "The Human Condition" and "The Definition" such as "Overwhelming," "Luxury" and radio hit "All Time Low" were played with inimitable enthusiasm and gratitude within the hour.

Songs like "80's Films" and "New York Soul — Pt. ii," which reference recognizable Long Island spots, built on the intimacy he initiated with the audience.

It took little effort for Bellion to command the diverse crowd and unify them into a dancing choir that sounded like it was performing at its own concert.

He finished up at 11 p.m. with a spiritual song, "Hand of God," but the crowd craved more. "Encore!" they chanted tirelessly. The crowd didn't even motion to leave.

Bellion and the band hopped back onstage for its concert tradition: seeing how crazy people will go for its single "Jim Morrison."

They built up the crowd for a beat drop a few times, and on the last release, sprayed the barricade-huggers with full bottles of water.

Polar opposites, Bellion's colorful show starkly contrasted the Flatbush mob's darker venue takeover. The Zombies fed on the minds of the youth, and homegrown Bellion watered his Island roots.

# Review of Netflix's new show: 'Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life'

By Lola Ashirmetov  
Contributing Writer

The witty banter is finally back. The highly anticipated Netflix revival of "Gilmore Girls" premiered on Nov. 25.

The show, titled "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life," is split into four episodes, each named after a season: "Winter," "Spring," "Summer" and "Fall." It brings us back to our beloved town of Stars Hollow and to the original show's two protagonists, Rory Gilmore, played by Alexis Bledel, and her mother, Lorelai Gilmore, played by Lauren Graham. It features a majority of the original cast, as well as some new guest stars.

The fast-paced pop culture references return, to the delight of loyal fans. The revival also brought in new fans with this Netflix release. The revival's only real disappointment is that it doesn't have its famous "Where You Lead" opening theme song.

The revival sees the return of the original writers and creators of the show, Daniel Palladino and Amy Sherman-Palladino. After the Palladinos and cast members spent years teasing and hinting at a possible movie spin-off or series renewal, fans are finally given the satisfaction of some closure.

Due to salary disputes with The CW network, the Palladinos cancelled their contract with the original series in 2006 before its final seventh season, according to an article from Entertainment Weekly.

However, they returned in 2015 to create the revival show. The revival allows fans to watch the show end under the direction of the Palladinos, the way it should have originally.

The original "Gilmore Girls" ended with Rory being single, which disappointed Team Jess, Team Dean and Team Logan fans. But all three of her love



"Gilmore Girls" actress Lauren Graham (right) with Greg Kinnear (left) at the 2014 Voice Awards in August at UCLA.

interests have appearances in the revival and give fans some newfound hope.

Life for the promising journalist Rory in the revival is not as successful as she hoped it would be. Viewers instead see her struggling to find a job and get involved in a relationship no one would have expected. People will have to watch for themselves to see exactly what she gets herself into.

In the revival, Jess Mariano, played by Milo Ventimiglia, gives Rory a final longing look from afar, bringing a hint of hope for Team Jess fans. Although he has only a few scenes in the revival, this moment with Jess is by far one of the most significant.

The Palladinos also tackle the death of the highly regarded actor Edward Herrmann, who played Richard Gilmore, Rory's grandfather, in the original series. Due to Herrmann's passing, the Palladinos chose to have his character pass away as well.

This death is visibly hard on all three of the Gilmore women. We see Emily Gilmore, Richard's wife, who is played by Kelly Bishop, wearing a T-shirt and jeans for the first time, when she used to exclusively wear expensive suits and dresses. The revival is also the first time Emily keeps

a maid for longer than a week or so, which is a significant change for the character.

The show also includes some cringe-worthy moments. For example, an "Across the Universe"-esque musical moment is featured to pay homage to the movie, but it felt cheesy and out of place.

However, there are also scenes that allow us to overlook that corny moment. Paris Geller, played by Liza Weil, has her classic meltdown, and there is an abundance of scenes from Kirk Gleason, played by Sean Gunn, so that fans can fawn over him. A look into the relationship between Lorelai and Luke Danes, played by Scott Patterson, also makes viewers forget the more awkward moments.

Many fans have criticized the revival for its controversial final four words. While some feel betrayed, I believe it was exactly the right way to end the series. Leaving the show in a cliffhanger left fans feeling frustrated, but the last words also do the series justice by paying respect to the very reason for its existence.

Forget Team Logan, Team Dean, and Team Jess. The final words are important because they drive us to Team Rory. The only thing that fans can do now is wait and see if another season will continue the story.

# SB Live's event ends the semester in their pajamas

By David Pepa  
Staff Writer

Although students were studying for final exams, they decided to relieve some stress by watching SB Live perform their End of the Semester Gig on Dec. 8 in Student Activities Center Ballroom A.

When the guests came through the door, they saw members of SB Live dressed in their pajamas, as part of the gig's "Pajama Knight" theme. About half of the audience also dressed in their pajamas to join in the fun.

"This is my senior year and I have been trying to push the idea of pajama night but it kept getting rejected by the president of the club and people weren't into it," Dan Wood, SB Live president and senior music major, said. "But this year I became president and nobody could stop me."

SB Live is a Stony Brook musical group that performs music ranging from rock to jazz to pop tunes.

At this event, they played songs from their traditional set list such as "Getaway" by Earth, Wind and Fire and "All of the Lights" by Kanye West. The night began with the troupe playing "Acousticon" by Youngblood Brass Band. They continued their set with music from movies, Broadway shows and famous artists. They also played the theme song from the Disney Pixar film, "The Incredibles."

Over the years, SB Live has performed at major Stony Brook events including Earthstock, Winter Jam and drag shows in Tabler Quad.

Not every member of SB Live got to perform in previous events; however, they did join and practice with them throughout the year.

"This is the first [show] that I have been a part of, but the past few years we've done the drag show in Tabler," Charles Eder, a senior astronomy major, said.

Members of the group had friends and family members in the audience to enjoy the entertainment with them.

"I was looking forward to all of their songs and to see my son," Elizabeth McGuinness said, referring to Alex McGuinness who was involved in the band. While the second set was being played, some of the students got up and danced to "Make Me Smile" from the iconic Broadway show "Chicago." They went from jumping to forming a kick line.

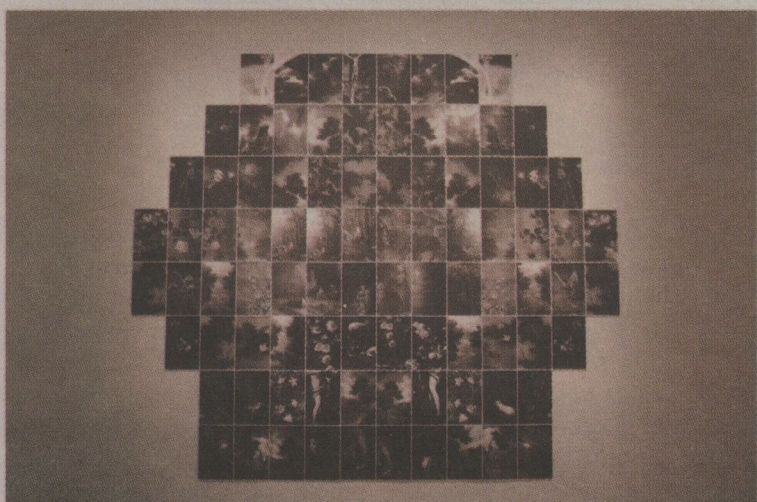
"The purpose of this event is really just for fun," Wood said. "We do enjoy hosting our own event and getting to set everything up ourselves and it's great to have a gig where we can do what we want."

The End of the Semester Gig was a musical way of ending the term before the students go home for the holidays.



SB Live, a Stony Brook music group, performs for students at the Tabler Arts Center Gala on March 30.

# ARTSY EVENTS



One of Lorna Bieber's murals in her "Traces" exhibition.

## DEC. 12-15: FALL CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

This week, the Staller Center is hosting the Fall Chamber Music Festival with performances from faculty, students, guest artists and members of the Emerson String Quartet. They will be performing chamber works from a range of genres, time periods, styles and configurations.

## DEC. 18 3-5 p.m.: ELLIS PAUL IN CONCERT

American singer-songwriter Ellis Paul returns for his 11th annual concert at the Long Island Museum. He will be playing songs from his latest album "Chasing Beauty," his 2012 holiday album "City of Silver Dreams" and even some new songs. Advance tickets are \$25 through December 16, or \$30 cash at the door. Call the museum at 631-751-0066.

## DEC. 15-16 8 p.m.: SAL "THE VOICE" VALENTINETTI AT THE PARAMOUNT

Long Island's own Sal "The Voice" Valentinetti, an America's Got Talent season 11 finalist, is performing music from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and The Rat Pack at The Paramount in Huntington. Valentinetti, 21, is originally from Bethpage and will have another concert at the same venue on Dec. 22. Ticket prices range and doors open at 7 p.m.. Call The Paramount at 631-673-7300.

## NOW - DEC. 23: ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

The "Lorna Bieber: Traces" exhibition will continue in the Zuccaire Gallery until Dec. 17. It features photographic murals and montages. The Wang Center's Power and Pleasure of Possessions in Korean Painted Screens exhibit will also continue on campus through Dec. 23. It showcases chaekgeori artwork, a genre of Korean still-life painting. Both exhibitions are free for students and the public.

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Maintaining a positive outlook can be helpful in reducing stress. A few changes in your routine and mindset can lead to a more meaningful and successful semester.

## Positive tips for a happy, and stress free, end of your semester

By Sophia Ricco  
Staff Writer

I have been called a Beatles-loving, peace sign-throwing, flower crown-wearing hippie more than once. It's a title I accept with pride; hippies had it made. Dancing in bell bottom jeans at Woodstock sounds ideal right now, right before a grueling finals week.

This is a stressful time for everyone on Stony Brook's campus. Check the library, and you'll find people chugging down caffeinated drinks at all hours of the night in order to save their grades. Desperate times call for desperate measures, but just because everyone is on the struggle bus at the moment, doesn't mean we can't keep the positive vibes going.

Positivity will get you everywhere, and the universe rewards people who put positivity out into the world. Sure, you may say this is a lot of bull, and you would rather spend your time studying for your finals than reading another vegan, gluten-free, yoga-enthusiastic article about how you are the key to your success.

Well, I love bacon and bread too much to give those up, and yoga can actually be pretty fun if you let yourself laugh at how silly you may look, but it is my hope that this isn't your typical motivational "you control your own des-

tiny" article. Instead, I will share with you my tips for surviving this semester with a smile on my face (most of the time).

This semester was an especially hectic one for me. I had a full course load as a double major, got a job at Undergraduate Student Government as a front desk receptionist, practiced and performed on the dance team TYS, joined the sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha, and somehow still managed to keep a social life in the mix. It was a lot. Looking back on these past few months even I am shocked I made it this far without losing my mind.

But these past few months have taught me a lot. This semester I received advice that truly changed my life. Not all your decisions in life have to be complicated. You have to make one decision in life and everything will make sense. The question you have to ask yourself is, "Do you want to be happy?" Once you answer that question, everything will fall into place. Shoutout to my sorority sister's mom for sharing this wisdom.

With that said, I will get to good stuff, actual tips that can help you for semesters to come. My first tip is to schedule everything into a planner. Trust me when I say this helps. Not only does this compile all your todos in one place, but when you get to cross out what you have just done, it is the best feeling

in the world. It is so empowering that it springs you onto the next to-do with more enthusiasm than before.

Next tip is to take all your food to go and eat it while you walk or are in class. The whole dine-in system may make this more difficult, but when possible, this kills two birds with one stone. At my busiest times, I never sat down to eat a real meal. I was always on the move with food in my hand.

In any free time you have while doing one thing, work on stuff for something else. When I would get a five-minute break during dance practice, I would fly to my laptop to complete assignments. Any free time I had during work, I would organize my schedule. You get the gist. Don't waste free time in your day — use it to your advantage.

Also, take 20 minute naps any chance you can get. Sleep is important.

Finally, be good at what you do. If you put maximum effort into whatever you are doing, you will complete it quicker and more efficiently. This leaves you more time to do whatever else needs to get done.

If you implement even a few of these tricks and try to remember your ultimate goal of happiness, this can improve your life or at least make you smile today. We can do this, people. Stay positive.



# SBU professors and staff affirm value of campus diversity

*The following is a statement on the election of Donald Trump from faculty and staff at Stony Brook University.*

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni and Community Members,

At Stony Brook University, we are actively committed to protecting and supporting populations now targeted by the incoming federal administration. We refuse to remain neutral in the face of bigotry, violence, hate speech and harassment faced by any student or community member. We celebrate the vibrant diversity of the state of New York: African-Americans, Latinos/as, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, Indigenous people, people of color, LGBTQI communities, Muslims and other religious minorities, immigrants, undocumented students, disabled people and women.

We pledge to defend the most vulnerable among us, to advocate for communities targeted by hate and to foster a campus environment that affirms inclusion, social justice and human rights. We also acknowledge that some of the most vulnerable among us — including undocumented immigrants — were also targeted and left behind by the outgoing federal administration.

As educators, we understand that our nation has been systematically shaped by white supremacy, patriarchy, capitalist exploitation, heterosexism, transphobia, ableism, and colonial violence against indigenous communities and other minorities from its inception. But the dangers of this historical moment are palpable. And so we recognize that it is our civic responsibility to stand against the violent attacks taking

place against minorities across our country and on our campus.

We must condemn in the strongest possible terms President-elect Donald Trump's appointment of Stephen Bannon, an advocate for white nationalists, as his chief strategist. We will not stand by silently as the president-elect surrounds himself with those who openly embrace racism, sexism, homophobia and religious hatred.

We reject white nationalism, Islamophobia, misogyny and anti-semitism. We have lived through and repudiate tactics of fear mongering and state repression in the name of national security. Inspired by the legacies of resistance of activists, writers and artists who fiercely dreamed and worked for a better future for all, we affirm Stony Brook University's role as a public institution of higher learning.

In the coming months, we will work to protect academic freedom. We will defend the campus community's right to protest, resist and speak out against injustices. Finally, we will condemn the use of violence and intimidation by the police and the military to suppress such forms of dissent.

We join with other college and university campuses in affirming the values of diversity, compassion and human dignity. Educational communities can use the hashtag #ConcernedAcademics to share similar statements and spread awareness.

Signed,  
Crystal Fleming, Sociology and Africana Studies  
Joseph M. Pierce, Hispanic Languages and Literature  
Jeffrey Santa Ana, English  
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Thank you for reading *The Statesman!* We look forward to informing you in the spring semester. Have a happy and safe winter break.

# Stony Brook Equestrian Club is more than just horsing around

By Antonia Brogna  
Contributing Writer

On most Sundays during the fall semester, you can find members of the Stony Brook University Equestrian Club wearing riding helmets, saddling horses and winning ribbons in competitions all over Long Island.

"We're ranked second right now," Giovanna Monti, a junior political science and environmental studies double major and president of the Equestrian Club, said.

This year, the organization that oversees all college-level equestrian competitions, the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The Stony Brook University Equestrian Club may not be quite that old, but it is still celebrating the nationwide organization that it belongs to.

"We're definitely close to 50," said Monti. "Our club is 30 years old plus."

The Stony Brook Equestrian Club, which has about 30 members when alumni are included, gives university students the opportunity to ride with a team, no matter the level of experience. Although alumni cannot compete, they are allowed to attend the club's events and meets to support club members.

"We've basically all been riding our whole lives and knew it was something we wanted to continue," Samantha Sommer, a senior psychology major and



COURTESY OF STONY BROOK EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Senior psychology major Sam Sommer, above, and her horse jump an obstacle at an equestrian show this fall.

club member, said. "But when you join, it doesn't matter how much experience you have. When you join this community, you learn how to grow."

"It gives people who didn't have the chance to ride and compete the chance to ride and compete," Emily Flynn, a biology major, added.

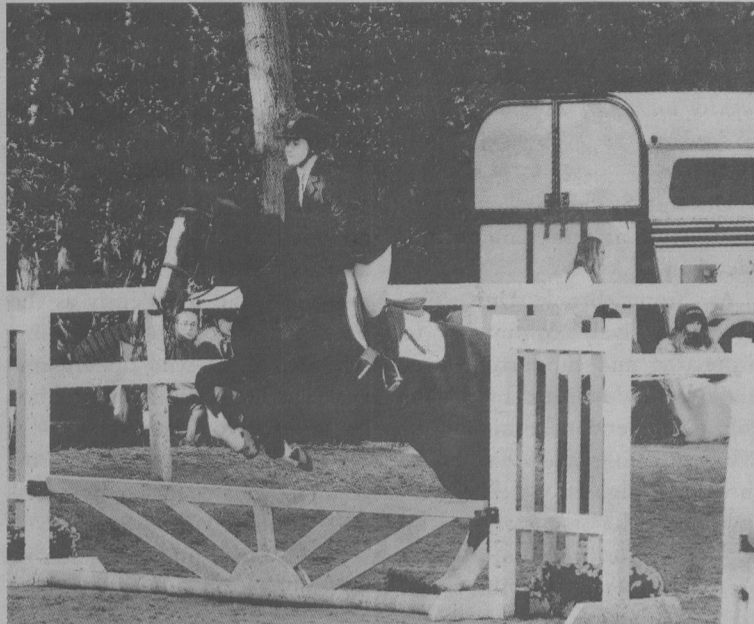
According to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's rules, students can only be active riders for four years, so Flynn, who is about to finish her ninth semester, is considered an alum. In spite of that, she is still very vocal about her love for the club. "The team has just grown

so much in the last two years."

During the school year, the Equestrian Club's members participate in weekly riding lessons at a small barn off campus to ensure they are performing at their best. They practice and compete with horses called schooling horses, which are provided for them by the barn.

"Lessons are split not only on your availability, but also on experience," Sommer said.

The Equestrian Club competes in two different seasons, fall and spring, and participates in shows hosted by colleges all over Long Island. The club participates in seven shows in the



COURTESY OF STONY BROOK EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Junior biology major Eva Muchnick, above, and her horse participate in a jumping event earlier this fall.

fall and three in the spring. They also recently hosted their own show on October 16.

"When you're hosting a show, you don't sit down all day," Sommer said. "But it went really smooth."

According to Monti, the Stony Brook Equestrian Club hosted 232 riders in varying classes of experience. They were responsible for organizing the classes themselves and also sold food to raise money for the club, as they have to pay out of pocket for both their riding lessons and clothes.

Overall, the three riders want people to understand that while horseback riding is an extremely physically demanding sport, it is

also enjoyable and fun, especially in a team setting.

"We're very dedicated," Sommer said. "Once we get going, we don't stop. It's not easy, either."

"You use muscles you didn't even know you had," Monti added. "Horseback riding as a sport is for yourself. To have a sport that is usually for yourself have that camaraderie is incredible."

"Without the team, I don't think I would've made any friends," Flynn laughed. "Growing up, I was the crazy horse girl. It's just being surrounded by people with the same interests as you."

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Redshirt freshman forward Akwasi Yeboah (No. 15) blocks a shot against Lehigh on Tuesday night at Island Federal Credit Union Arena. Stony Brook won, 62-57.

## Stony Brook tops Patriot League favorite Lehigh

By Tim Oakes  
Staff Writer

After winning two of its previous three games, Stony Brook Men's Basketball entered Tuesday night's matchup against Lehigh at Island Federal Credit Union Arena with momentum.

A close game for the first 28 minutes of regulation shifted when Lehigh senior forward Tim Kempton, the two-time reigning Patriot League Player of the Year, was charged with his fourth foul.

"Kempton's huge. He's like a Sequoia out there," Stony Brook head coach Jeff Boals said. "We definitely wanted to capitalize when he was out and I thought that was a big key to the game."

With the Lehigh's leading scorer on the bench, senior guard Kam Mitchell connected on a three-point look near the right elbow to give his team a four-point lead. Junior forward Tyrell Sturdivant, who was 0-for-3 from the field against Kempton in the first half, followed suit with two layups against the

Mountain Hawks backup center. Following the 8-0 run, the Seawolves never gave up the lead and went on to win, 62-57. Lehigh, who had 19 turnovers, became the lowest-scoring Stony Brook opponent this season. The Seawolves improved their overall record to 3-5 at the time.

Redshirt freshman forward Akwasi Yeboah led Stony Brook with 16 points, including nine second half points. His 16 points were the most he has scored in a single game this season. The freshman continues to prove he is not only an asset for his team in the future, but in the present.

"I knew I had to be aggressive to help my team win," Yeboah said. "I have confidence in my game, in my shot, and I work hard for it."

The 8-0 run with Kempton on the bench ended up being the turning point in the game. However, he returned to the court with 8:34 remaining in regulation to give his team the offensive jolt they desperately needed.

Less than three minutes after he reentered the game, Kempton scored eight points on two three-point shots and a layup to bring his team within three.

Stony Brook once again began to pull away, but the Patriot League preseason favorites showed resilience. Trailing the Seawolves by 11 with 1:32 left to play, junior guard Kahron Ross landed a three-point shot to kick off a 9-1 Mountain Hawk run. Lehigh had one chance to tie with five seconds remaining in the game, but sophomore guard Kyle Leufroy missed a three-point attempt and the Seawolves claimed victory.

Stony Brook did not make a field goal in the last 6:40 of the game, but it did not matter as long as senior guard Lucas Woodhouse was hitting his free throws — and he was.

"Playing seven games in the last 16 days, I thought we were a little fatigued," Boals said. "Lucas played 34 minutes in each of the last three games, so I know he was tired. For him to step up and go 12-for-12 from the line, it tells us a little bit about who he is."

The 12-for-12 shooting day at the line followed an 8-for-8 performance by Woodhouse in Saturday's win over Northeastern. The senior is shooting .971 percent from the free throw line this season, which leads the America East.



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Senior guard Christa Scognamiglio drives with the ball in a game against Columbia on Nov. 22 in Stony Brook.

## Scognamiglio, Bayne-Walker both set career-highs in Seawolves win

By Gregory Zarb  
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook women's basketball team held off a fourth-quarter comeback from Central Connecticut to break its two-game losing streak and win, 64-59, on Sunday afternoon at William H. Detrick Gymnasium.

Senior guards Christa Scognamiglio and Kori Bayne-Walker combined for 41 of the Seawolves' 64 points on Sunday. Bayne-Walker added seven assists, six rebounds and shot seven-of-eight from the field. Scognamiglio grabbed five rebounds and made a career-high six three-pointers on the day.

After three-quarters of play, Stony Brook was up 45-35 against Central Connecticut, but the Blue Devils would not go away so easily. After Bayne-Walker scored a layup to push the lead to 12, Central Connecticut went on a 10-3 run that spanned 3:23 to cut the Stony Brook lead down to four points.

During that run, the Seawolves went one-for-six from the free throw line, with Bayne-Walker, who is a 79 percent shoot from the charity stripe, missing five. However, the Seawolves were able to stop the run and hold off the Blue Devils.

Bayne-Walker was able to make three of her next four free throws. Along with Scognamiglio's sixth

three-pointer of the game, Stony Brook went up 63-53 with 43 seconds remaining. Stony Brook then held off the last minute push from Central Connecticut to secure the win.

The second quarter was a big one for Scognamiglio, as she scored 12 of the 17 second-quarter points, which all came off of three-pointers. Bayne-Walker added in a three-pointer of her own in the quarter. She made all four of her attempts from downtown on Sunday.

Outside of the senior guards, the Seawolves didn't have any dominant scorers. The third highest scorer of the day was junior guard Lauren Williams, who scored only five points. Along with Williams, the Seawolves combined for 23 points on eight-for-26 shooting on the day.

The Seawolves finished their four-game road trip with a record of 2-2. However, scoring was a difficult task for the team on the road. Before Sunday, the team averaged 46.5 points per game on the road, while scoring an average of 59.7 at home.

Sunday's 64-point outburst tied the team's season-high when it scored 64 points in a home loss to Hofstra on Nov. 14.

Stony Brook will be back at the Island Federal Credit Union Arena to take on Molloy on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m..

## Running Club helps students fulfill athletic goals without Division-I rigors

By Chereese Cross  
Contributing Writer

The Stony Brook Running Club is a great club to join if you love running without the commitment of a Division I university track team.

Founded by Charlie Bendernagel and a group of dedicated runners, the Running Club became officially recognized by Undergraduate Student Government in fall 2014. As a recreational club, its purpose is to unite runners of all abilities.

While the university track team has regular daily practices, members of the running club meet three times a week on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

When asked about what his favorite aspects of being in the club were, sophomore biochemistry major Nick Bjelke said, "Having the flexibility to run and

workout on my time." Running has been a favorite pastime for Bjelke for years. In high school, he was a member of his school's cross-country team.

This semester, the club attended a track meet at St. John's University and a cross country meet at Binghamton University, where the men placed second and the women placed in the top five. The club hosted Festival of Lights, an event to gather support for the Stony Brook fitness community, on Nov. 6.

"I hope that our club continues to grow and establish better connections with the campus community, to promote fitness and well-being amongst our members," Jacob Evans, a junior computer science major, said. Evans is a founding member and secretary of the club.

Another goal of the club is "to provide a healthy outlet into the fitness communi-



COURTESY OF STONY BROOK RUNNING CLUB

The club huddles after an October meet in Binghamton.

ty without requiring too much time," Zachary Milack, founding member and president of the club, who is a junior physics major, said.

Milack participated in his high school varsity track team for four years. He's had to give up running for the past seven months due to a herniated disc he sustained while running a Long Island marathon

in May. However, he is patiently waiting until it is safe for him to take the track again.

The running club is looking forward to competing in meets through the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association, or NIRCA.

There are currently 20 members of the club, which comprises hurdlers, sprinters, long dis-

tance runners, long jumpers and triple jumpers.

Though the club is a just way for individuals to de-stress and engage in a sport without full commitment, Milack said one member who wanted to take running more seriously moved up to the university's track team, while another member who was once on the university team decided to leave the team and join the running club.

Due to a lack of funds, the club has not been able to attend many meets this semester, but it is upgrading to a bigger budget next semester, which will grant it the opportunity to attend more meets and one day even host its own meet.

When asked what he sees as the future of the Stony Brook Running Club, Milack said, "Exponential growth, more events and eventually a home meet."

# SPORTS

## Pikiell tops Stony Brook in much-awaited return

*Iroegbu's late 3-pointer rattles out, Rutgers spoils upset bid*

By Kunal Kohli  
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Pikiell watched senior guard Lucas Woodhouse find an opening in the defense and penetrate the paint. It was a play Pikiell ran countless times last season. But this time, he wasn't calling the play for the Stony Brook men's basketball team.

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He was on Rutgers' bench, now the head coach for the Scarlet Knights, anticipating the outcome of another close Stony Brook home game.

Woodhouse dished the ball to an open junior guard U.C. Iroegbu, who was waiting in the corner. Iroegbu took the three-pointer, already having made two from downtown in the game. The ball rolled off of his fingers and looked as if it would find the net. Overtime was looming for both teams.

"We had a great shot at the end to tie it," Stony Brook head coach Jeff Boals said. "I take that shot everyday of the week with U.C.. He's going to make more than he misses."

But the ball rattled out. Red-shirt freshman forward Akwasi Yeboah fouled Scarlet Knights' junior guard Mike Williams with three seconds left on the clock, but it was too little too late. Pikiell's return to Island Federal Credit Union Arena was a success; Rutgers defeated Stony Brook, 71-66.

"It was obviously a little more emotional than a regular game since he recruited us," junior forward Roland Nyama said. "But at the end of the day, it's business."



Stony Brook senior guard Lucas Woodhouse and Rutgers head coach Steve Pikiell embrace following Saturday night's game. Pikiell formerly coached the Seawolves.

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While the Seawolves controlled most of the game, the Scarlet Knights ignited a comeback midway through the second half to take the lead. Guard Nigel Johnson, who had 21 points coming off the bench for Rutgers, led a 13-0 run to give his team a 61-55 lead over Stony Brook. Only three of Rutgers' points during the run came from outside the paint.

"We had good looks at the basket and we missed [them]," Boals said. "They got run outs, and-one. Missed it, run out, and-one. I really thought that was the game."

Play in the paint was problematic for the Seawolves, as they were out-rebounded, 38-27, and only scored 14 points in the key. Junior forward Tyrell Sturdivant struggled against the big-man duo of forward Deshawn Freeman, who had 12 rebounds, and center C.J. Gettys, scoring a season-low four points and grabbing four rebounds.

"Give Ty [Sturdivant] credit," Boas said. "He lost 25 pounds

but that's a tough match-up for him on both ends of the floor. Ty's a good shooter, he missed three or four jump shots that I like him shooting but when he got down in there, the length and athleticism bothered him."

Yeboah and Nyama led the way for Stony Brook, scoring a career-high 18 and 17 points respectively. Both shot 50 percent from three, with Yeboah making four from beyond the arc in total.

Woodhouse scored nine points, dished out eight assists and grabbed six boards.

"He was like Michael Jordan," Pikiell said of Nyama's performance. "I said to him, 'Man, I was here for a couple years with you and didn't have any of those outings.' He's a great kid and I'm happy for him."

The game was close from the start. While Nyama opened up the game with a three, Rutgers responded with a three of its own. Rutgers pulled to a 13-10

lead, but Stony Brook went on a seven-point run, led by Yeboah, to take a 17-13 lead early in the first half.

Stony Brook maintained the lead going into the second half. Iroegbu and Woodhouse both made three-point shots to open the period. Sturdivant made a layup to push the lead to 47-37, the Seawolves' largest lead of the night.

But Rutgers was able to fight back to keep the game within single digits. Guard Corey Sanders made a jumper to cut the lead to five, but junior guard Bryan Sekunda made a defensive stop, stuffing Freeman's layup, and converted a three-pointer to make it an eight-point game.

However, Rutgers would go on its 13-0 run and win the game, giving Pikiell one last win in IFCU after leading Stony Brook to the America East Championship last season.

With this, Stony Brook goes on the road to take on Hofstra on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m..

## Football releases 2017 schedule, to play at USF

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Stony Brook Football head coach Chuck Priore announced the 2017 football schedule in a news release on Tuesday.

After the team's fourth straight season without a winning record, Stony Brook opens up the season against Football Bowl Division opponent South Florida on Sept. 2 in Tampa. The meeting is the second time the Seawolves have started regular season play against the Bulls. They lost 59-14 in 2010.

On Sept. 9, Stony Brook continues its road trip in a game against Rhode Island in the team's first conference game of the season. The Seawolves beat the Rams, 14-3, on Oct. 15 at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

Once the team returns from the road trip, Stony Brook will take on Sacred Heart on Sept. 16 in the home opener at LaValle Stadium before welcoming Towson to Long Island on Sept. 23. The Seawolves lost to the Pioneers, 38-10, at LaValle Stadium last season but defeated the Tigers, 27-20, on the road.

The team goes on another road trip to Virginia to take on William & Mary on Sept. 30 to close out the month before returning home to play against Delaware on Oct. 7. Stony Brook then continues its homestand against New Hampshire on Oct. 14 and heads down to Richmond on Oct. 28.

Finally in November, the Seawolves open the month with the sixth annual "Empire Clash" on Nov. 4 at LaValle Stadium. The game marks the third time Stony Brook and Albany will have played for the Golden Apple, currently possessed by Albany, who defeated Stony Brook, 13-6.

Stony Brook will then close out the home schedule with a non-conference game against Northeast Conference member Wagner when the two schools meet on Nov. 11.

The regular season campaign concludes on Nov. 18 with a trip up north to battle the Maine Black Bears.

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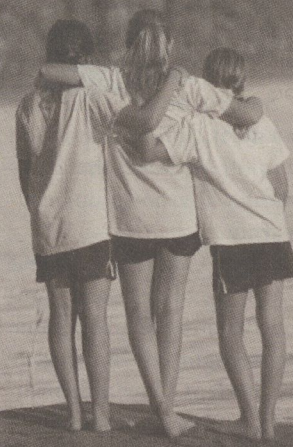
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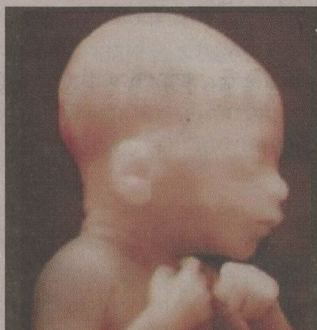
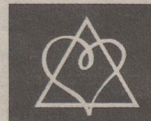


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