SBU gets serious about student safety on campus

By Rebecca Anzel
Staff Writer

45 days ago, on Feb. 8, a still unnamed university police officer ran over Stony Brook University student Brianna Bifone with his vehicle.

Since then, emails have been sent by the director of risk management concerning the free giveaway of reflective vests and the university hosted a Pedestrian Safety Day. These actions have sparked the question of whether or not Stony Brook University has, since the accident, been making an extra effort to do what it can to prevent any more such events.

While there is no absolute answer to that question, evidence shows that both the Office of Residential Risk Management and the Alumni Association have been running campaigns that promote student safety for some time.

The university’s “Serious About Safety” campaign was prompted by a student death in the fall of 2011, according to a press release dated April 9, 2012.

“The entire campus community was hit hard when it learned about Seong Hoon Bark,” President Samuel L. Stanley was quoted as saying in the release. “We are now working hard to make sure...we raise awareness about the importance of being alert, aware and staying safe - on campus and off.”

As part of the safety program “Be Seen. Be Safe,” incoming fall 2012 students were given such items as reflective vests, reflective bracelets and other reflective gear. This program “evolved out of a need to have students who are walking or biking on campus at night be more visible to cars and other pedestrians,” according to the university’s Happenings online newsletter.

As of late, David Scarella, director of residential risk management, has sent two emails, one on Feb. 26 and the other on March 13, advertising free reflective vests available at select campus locations. Residential Risk Management’s website says over 3,300 students have taken advantage of the offer.

And Scarella said that this is not a new initiative. The university has been giving away vests for “a couple years now” in the hopes students will wear them when walking around late at night.

"I just want people to understand that we are in no way diminishing our commitment to our Asian and Asian American students," said Dr. Johnson, head of the university’s Diversity and Inclusion Office. "I think as an institution we are doing everything we can to prevent this sort of thing from happening again."

"No money was taken away," Hamann said. "The funding is the same."

In fact, they are reassuring that the opposition is true by describing "two major philanthropic donations," as described by the university’s message on the Wang Center website, that have just been received by the university.

The first donation is the "Dr. Bishembar Nath and Sheela Mattoo Gujavarty Family Seminar Fund in India Studies," which will annually fund seminars hosted by the center on developing Asian Indian leaders.

The second donation is in the form of a multimillion-dollar gift, which is to be used to create the "Bishembar Nath and Sheela Mattoo Professorship in India Studies."

The goal of these donations is to strengthen and expand programs in India studies, one of the departments of the Asian and Asian American Studies Program.

"I think these donations again speak to the continued commitment of Asian and Asian American programming and our commitment to cultural activities," Dr. Johnson said. "I just want people to understand that we are in no way diminishing our commitment to our Asian and Asian American studies."
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**NEWS**

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Sequester to affect research universities nationwide

By Nina Lin

Stony Brook University's biggest financial sponsor is officially broke. A history of rising debt ceilings culminated in 2013 when the federal government cut federal research dollars by $85 billion through 2015.

The threat sequestration poses will not only impact research conducted at universities, but thousands of students at higher education institutions around the country, Stanley said.

"Federal Work Study (FWS) and other discretionary spending efforts, which provide low- and middle-income students the opportunity to work part-time while they are in school, stand to lose nearly $50 million in federal support."

The National Education Association (NEA) project much higher numbers than Stanley does. According to the NEA, federal work-study programs are slated to lose $76.3 million, affecting 713,100 students nationwide.

"It defies not only reason, but also fairness, and equality, to suggest that we can erase our national debt by slashing critical priorities like education..." - Tom Harkin

...Senator from Iowa

Though a decrease in spending may help curb the country's rising deficit, a decrease in spending ability may not. "Our doctoral students will lose the opportunity to gain the skills they need to be competitive in the job market," said Stan Oliva, director of financial aid and planning.

Reports are indicating that the influx of sequestration dollars to the economy and increase our nation's global competitiveness. The federal government is the country's biggest financial sponsor, accounting for a sixth of the GDP, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"We all must come together to find a way to readjust to the new reality." - Tom Harkin

According to the university, lead to some students dropping out of the program from cuts for a year, can still prove to be a hardship of cuts. Whether it is in jobs, programs, or education, a $400 cut to a student's stipend can mean the difference between attending college or not.

M. L. 'Tom' Spithaler, Arms Sales Director, said. "Our impact, Lenahan said. "I have not experienced this type of turn from gun manufacturers before."

However other police departments, especially in New York City, are feeling the repercussions. Noise would go on the record for comment out of fear of job security.

According to Spithaler, the majority of law enforcement agencies in New York State are not anti-gun. "Law enforcement agencies are fighting against it. Individual officers are now rising up and going against it too." But when it comes to keeping the public safe, companies involved in the boycott are not concerned. "It's not going to jeopardize civilian safety," Spithaler said. "There will always be other companies who are willing to sell their products to the state."

EFD's website expresses the same idea, stating: "If a product that we manufacture is not legal for a private citizen to own in a jurisdiction, we will not sell that product to a law enforcement agency in that jurisdiction."

"Simply put, New York State doesn't have to limit the weapons," Spithaler said. "Their reasoning is they want to ban them because they're not safe to have on the streets, and we're helping them do just that."

SBU Police Chief Robert Lenahan says his department has experienced minimal impact from the boycott since all firearms carried by officers while on duty are owned by the department, and any new officers joining the department are issued firearms already possessed by the police.

"I would not anticipate this proposed boycott to be long in duration and reiterate that I see the whole premise as having minimal impact," Lenahan said. "I have not experienced this type of turn from gun manufacturers before."

"We as a company agree with it completely," Tom Spithaler, Olympic Arms Sales Director, said. "Our understanding of the constitution is that the right to own a firearm is an individual right that doesn't belong to the state."
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By Rolyne Joseph
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Stony Brook University has reviewed its re-accreditation to meet the standards of the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE), an association that examines institutions to ensure assurance and improvement through accreditation via peer evaluation.

"The re-accreditation is an on-going process," Scott Sutherland, professor of mathematics and chair of the undergraduate council at Stony Brook University, said. “We want to have a unique set of requirements for our students.”

The MSCHE reviews the university's progress every seven to 10 years and holds all institutions to 14 standards. Institutions must meet the requirements for affiliation. The reviews will help promote educational excellence and ensure agreement with its standard quality.

The new version of the current Diversified Education Curriculum (DEC) system will be effective for Stony Brook University students in the spring of 2014.

Every four or five years, the chair of the undergraduate council reviews the DEC system. "We review DEC to improve the education system and it could be better," Sutherland said. The Stony Brook University General Education Committee, which was formed by Provost Eric Kaler, and Professor Sutherland, consists of 20 staff members.

The committee is in charge of revising the university's curriculum.

Sutherland suggested that the current DEC system was forced for a reevaluation because the current system was complicated and too severe for both students and faculty members.

"The new curriculum is a set of common requirements for all Stony Brook undergraduate students," Sutherland said. The new DEC system requires students to acquire and practice learning skills.

The committee wants students to have an understanding of the natural and physical world through the study of sciences, technologies, humanities, arts and social sciences.

The university's general education requirements will have four guiding principles which include Demonstrate Versatility, Explore Interconnectedness, Pursue Deeper Understanding and Prepare for Life-Long Learning, according to Stony Brook University Office of the Provost’s website.

Students must complete 10 of the Demonstrate Versatility requirements.

The areas of learning include Write Effectively in English (WRT), Master Quantitative Reasoning (WRT), Study the Natural World (SNW), and Appreciate the Fine and Performing Arts (ARTS).

"The new DEC system will give students an understanding of current changes in technology, science and the arts," Enoch Allotey, senior biology major, said.

"Students will be more prepared for life after college." Students want to have writing and enabled people to communicate most effectively.

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"One of the other changes is that we have added a new DEC system," Sutherland said. "To ensure that the student and community members opinions about programs will be heard and represented by the university, officials are instituting an advisory council.

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Students use new methods of taking notes in the classroom

By Giselle Barkley
Staff Writer

Technology has stepped into the classroom as students have developed more unorthodox ways of taking notes. Using devices ranging from mobile phones to DSLR cameras to take pictures of lectures has become a growing trend. This method of note-taking is increasing in prevalence as students explore new ways of keeping up with lectures and staying on top of their classes.

Students may be caught taking a snap shot in their larger lecture halls. Such digital note-taking predominantly occurs in science related courses such as biology and chemistry in addition to political science classes, among others.

Stony Brook student Xiao Jing Zhang, a junior biology and business major, has used this technique many times in her organic chemistry class.

Pictures are sometimes taken of clicker questions or structures on the slides. Additionally, she admitted that going back and forth between taking notes and looking at the slides is annoying.

Others take pictures of their lecture notes because of the slides used in class and those posted on Blackboard may differ. "I'll usually just take pictures of diagrams that aren't in the actual lecture that I print out," Katherine Monjaras, a freshman biochemistry major on the pre-med track, said.

Monjaras utilizes pictures predominantly in her BIO 203 course, Fundamentals of Biology: Cellular and Organ Physiology. She also takes photos of the clicker questions with her iPhone to refer back to.

"I kind of hold the phone up really high. I don't think they have a problem with it," Monjaras said referring to her professors. But the majority of individuals who are aware of this new trend are students.

Some professors, especially those who post notes on Blackboard or have Echo recordings of the lecture, are shocked that such note-taking occurs at all or even on a regular basis.

Jonathan G. Rudick, an assistant professor in the chemistry department, says there is little difference between the notes he posts on Blackboard and those he uses in class.

Occasionally, there may be an incomplete calculation on the slides that gives students an incentive to attend class.

Rudick is one of the faculty members who has witnessed students taking picture of notes during class.

"It's usually with more informational and administrative slides like lists of topics covered on the midterm and that kind of stuff is on the syllabus," Rudick said.

According to Rudick, lectures are usually posted to Blackboard in the chemistry department. He is thus confused as to why students may use pictures for the note taking process or how she would help during fast-paced lectures.

Students like Monjaras, however, may use pictures especially when her lecture is fast-paced. Taking pictures of the lecture allows her to devote more time writing what is being said, while her pictures account for what is on the slide.

Rudick however, believes there are drawbacks to this unorthodox method of note-taking. "From a true learning standpoint I think it is an unfortunate disconnect because you learn something by writing it down. It worries me that students can get away from that habit just figuring they could get a quick snap shot of the punch line...That leaves you doing a lot of the work on your own at home," Rudick said.

And taking pictures is not the only method students may use. Many take notes on their laptops while some may also record lectures.

Students taking picture of their lectures may be on the rise especially with the advances in technology.

Seventy years ago, phones like the BlackBerry had a camera with a meager 1.3 megapixels. Phones, including the iPhone, now can have an eight megapixel camera and can zoom in easily.

Freshman biochemistry major Katherine Monjaras photographs lecture slides for class using her iPhone.

This not only allows for a better quality shot but also the ability to take a close-up images, even from the back row of a lecture hall.

As technology continues to progress, there is no telling what the children of the Digital Age will use it for next.

Though traditional note-taking practices may not die out completely, students are increasingly using a variety of technological device for academic purposes.

Campus bike club offers services to student cyclists

By Steve Rossin
Staff Writer

In an effort to help cyclers on campus find a way to get around most effectively, Freewheel Collective grants students bicycles and offers to help make the necessary repairs that are needed to help get riders back on the road.

The 2002 National Survey of Bicyclist and Pedestrian Attitudes and Behavior found that in a nationally representative sample, 5 percent of bicycle trips are made to commute to work or school. At Stony Brook, that 5 percent would account for over 1,000 students.

According to Freewheel Collective’s website, the group was first founded by a group of activists in a basement in Huntington.

"We try to emphasize to new mechanics that it’s okay to say ‘I don’t know how to do that,’" -Matthew Aiello-Lammens
Vice President of Freewheel Collective

Since then, the group has moved to Stony Brook and has been operating out of club alley in the Student Union basement for the past few years. It holds open shop hours once a week, where they help students on campus fix their bikes at a low cost or for free.

There is no selection process or required amount of meetings you have to attend if you’re interested in participating with Freewheel. All you have to do is show up.

"Our membership is super open. If you want to come down and hang out, you’re a member," Jennifer Everhart, a graduate student studying anthropology and Freewheel Collective’s coordinator, said. "You just have to be fine getting dirty and working with your hands."

People who come down to the shop vary in bike repair skill. The shop is supervised by two expert mechanics and is assisted by experienced undergraduate mechanics.

The members mingle with students throughout the shop, helping them with a range of problems such as flat tires, brakes, chains and more.

"I came in here not knowing how to fix a flat tire, and now I can rebuild a bike from scratch," Everhart said. "You just have to be eager to learn and be fine with getting a little dirty."

Even though the group has several regular members, the club relies on people willing to stick around and help others once they gain a sufficient knowledge and expertise of fixing bikes.

"I think there are people who come down and are intimidated by the idea of helping other people working on their bike because they feel like they don’t know enough," Matthew Aiello-Lammens, a graduate ecology and evolution student and Freewheel Collective’s vice president, said. "We try to emphasize to new mechanics that it’s ok to say ‘I don’t know how to do this,’ but people still have to warm up to that idea," Aiello-Lammens said.

In addition to repairs, Freewheel also grants donated and found bicycles throughout the school year.

Former students and community members off campus donate old and used bikes to the program.

But many of the bikes Freewheel procures throughout the year are obtained when the semester ends and bikes are abandoned by students leaving the university.

"People donate bicycles to us sometimes," Everhart said. "But the campus police are also in partnership with us, they collect the bicycles that people have abandoned around the dorms after people graduate. Those usually eventually come to us."

If the bikes are in decent enough shape, they are left in the shop and are available for students to claim. If they cannot be salvaged, they are scrapped for parts and the frames are sent out to be recycled.
Graduating seniors looking for employment

By Caithlin Pena
Contributing Writer

Senior Mark Mancini wanted to be a paleontologist or, according to him, have his own dinosaur museum. He earned an associate's degree from community college in New Mexico and transferred to Stony Brook University in 2010 to pursue his dream. But after realizing that many paleontologists are not professionals and dig simply for what Mancini called “the pursuit of passion,” he started to realize that he could theoretically already start digging because of his associate’s. Unsatisfied, he decided to switch to a religious studies major with a minor in theater. He is graduating in May of this year. And just like any other college student about to graduate, he is trying to find a job.

Bachlor's degrees have now become a requisite for a higher job search when applying for many low-level jobs. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate is 6.8%, up from 5.4% for those with bachelor's degrees. The median wages for someone with a high school degree is only $35,010, while the same for a person with a bachelor's degree is $40,250. A high school diploma is too valuable as a college diploma.

Originally from Rochester, Mancini plans on returning there after graduating, as his family organization in the country.

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The workshops also sought to pave way for the future of the LGBT movement and much further it still needs to go. The conference drew a variety of people from different experiences and backgrounds, ranging from students, professionals. Many were 2nd time attendees of the conference, having been to the one held last year as well. The workshops and keynote speakers added a series of workshops on the topic of the history of the LGBT, emphasizing the major achievements and pioneers of the movements within the last few decades.

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Sutherland took the time to thank these departments at the conference, citing their dedication and effort. “The departments that you worked with here today, they generously gave us the money that was being the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the SBU School of Nursing, the Office of the President and the

By Kelly Zegers

At the March 14 USG Senate meeting, Casey McGlin of the Graduate Program of Public Health, and the School of Health, Technology, and Management brought attention to a possible student food insecurity problem at Stony Brook. There are two types of this insecurity, one being without hunger, which McGlin described as “your typical college kid who survives on Ramen and pizza.” The other type describes a student “who physically does not have enough food.”

After speaking with the Office of Enrollment and Retention Management, as the problem may affect some of the 35 percent of undergraduate students who are Pell grant eligible, along with Student Health Services, McGlin found that food insecurity is an issue that some students are already tackling on campus for several years. She also spoke to Counseling and Psychological Services, which has worked with a handful of students, finding that the years that may have been food insecure. McGlin contacted regional pantries and discovered that students have visioned “food insecure.”

To combat the food insecurity issue, McGlin presented a campus food pantry for Stony Brook, following the model of Michigan State University and Oregon State University, which have been leaders in establishing food pantries on campus. Those schools partner with regional pantries to purchase food items and are registered as charitable organizations in order to obtain the food. At Michigan, students in need meet with an interviewer that suggests serving the students can then move forward and purchase the pantry.

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Student activities offers web opportunity for campus clubs

By Rolyne Joseph
Staff Writer

Stony Brook University's Division of Student Life has continued to improve and expand its services and programs in social, cultural, academic and guidance development for community commitment and student success.

"We work hand in hand with clubs and organizations," Andrew Deltram, a business management major who works at the Stony Brook University Student Life office, said. "We're in charge of programs and providing care and coverage on campus."

The university has a wide variety of more than 300 recognized student clubs and organizations on campus which includes sororities and fraternities.

The Division of Student Life creates learning opportunities for students to develop guidance and direction on their personal and academic advancement.

The division helps promote and support clubs and organizations. The division also helps clubs with advertising, paperwork, funding and other needs of the organizations.

The Department of Student Activities manages student groups and organization. Stony Brook Student Life Organizations are different from Student Activities.

"The office of student activities purchased an online system called Campus Labs, which we call Stony Brook Life," Diane Redo, assistant director for student activities, said.

Redo suggested that Stony Brook Life is the Department of Student Activities' involvement portal that houses all registered clubs and organizations on campus. The Department of Student Activities ensures that registered clubs and organizations are housed.

"The Department of Student Activities is responsible for helping to advertise clubs. The department works with the organizations to make sure all the organizations are running and operating. Students are benefiting from their organizations. The Department of Student Activities launched the SB Life system on Aug. 6, 2012.

"Students are getting on board," Redo said. "This is a great online tool to view campus fliers, join clubs and know about all the clubs and organizations that are registered on campus."

The Department of Student Activities wanted students' feedback and insights on their organizations. The department received mixed reviews and positive feedbacks from all users.

"We just launched a feedback survey for all users and we have mixed reviews, that are expected whenever a new product hits a market," Redo said.

The Department of Student Activities provides quality service to student life organizations. The department allows students to register their clubs on campus. It also provides sufficient knowledge on how to plan events on campus.

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is responsible for budgeting the undergraduate student activity fee and funds. Students are encouraged to create their own programs. Students can prepare their films and help organize film ideas.

Although the media organization is lacking equipment and funding from USG, the organization provides free educational sessions to students.

Students have the opportunity to be part of the SBU-TV film festival on April 12 at 7 p.m. Students can produce short films for the film festival showcases. SBU-TV had movie review shows, a news show, a sports show, and sport skits.

"Students love the club," Lambroschino said. "They like that we provide both a professional and fun learning experience.

"Clubs and organizations give students opportunities to participate in sports. The Stony Brook Table Tennis Club allows students to participate in tournaments each semester. Students are able to compete at a collegiate level with other universities. The club holds regular practice hours every week.

Students improve and develop their table tennis skills. "Table Tennis offers a space for all students no matter what skill level to enjoy playing table tennis or ping pong with other students," Brian Andre Dolgado, president of Stony Brook University Table Tennis Club, said.

The club offers both a recreational and competitive environment to students. The club helps students break away from academic stress. Delgado suggested that table tennis contributes to a person's physical fitness and eye coordination. The sport can improve the person's speed and decision making skills.

He insisted that curiosity and relief are among many of the student's reactions. Students are relieved that they found a ping pong club rather than settling for the ping pong tables at their dorms. Students are curious because they weren't expecting the sport at the Campus Recreation Center.

The club has to deal with the lack of space and limitation of meeting times. "The club is responsible for providing the best space and equipment possible for students to play ping pong," he said.

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Starbucks wars: Roth Cafe vs the Stony Brook Union

By Chelsea Katz
Staff Writer

No longer do students need to wait on long lines for their venti cinnamon dolces. Never again do coffee enthusiasts from Tabler Quad have to walk across campus for their tall chai lattes. Having a lounge to sit in and relax—that’s a different question.

The Faculty Student Association opened another Starbucks this semester in the Roth Café. Unlike the Starbucks one would find on most city street corners, Stony Brook Starbucks also allow payments via meal plans/Wolfie’s Wallet and there are Stony Brook catering sandwiches sometimes available. Both on-campus locations serve the same coffee for the same prices but have distinct differences in regard to lounging areas, the time to wait on line and the time to actually get what one has paid for.

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Spring Breakers relies on sex to bring in an audience

By Jon Winkler
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Let’s say you’re in a movie theatre and you see a pose of white kids walk in the door. They wear D&G, or Dirty Cholo Kid, t-shirts, skinny jeans or maybe basketball shorts and Nike shoes that LeBeon James may have endorsed. If those guys and the girls they walk in with, wearing something smaller but similar, look like they just woke up and seem a little dazed, tell them to see “Spring Breakers.”

That generation of suburban white kids from Middle America who grew up watching the partyourtown-soci-hipp out meetings of Lil Wayne and “Jersey Shore,” listening to throbbing, bass-heavy dance music known as dubstep and rappers who are frequently more riddled with talent, will think “Spring Breakers” is their generation’s “Citizen Kane.” They probably wouldn’t know what “Citizen Kane” is, but you get the idea.

Harmony Korine, the film’s writer/director, is behind films like “Kids” and “Gummo” that deal with young kids in certain strange parts of America that are alienated in some way. Korine focuses on four college girls, Faith (Selena Gomez), Candy (Vanessa Hudgens), Brit (Ashley Benson) and Corry (Rachel Korine, the director’s wife). Besides Faith, who is in a prayer group, the girls are bored to death with everything that is happening in this Union. They don’t know there was a new Starbucks at Roth, the actual process of making coffee seems to take a little longer because the employees have not totally gotten the hang of making these lattes on the fly. Some are still consulting their boss, which sometimes holds up lines. However, it is actually easier for customers to hear their names being called in the Roth Starbucks because it is smaller and not as crowded.

According to Agnello, the Campus Dining Resolutions Committee chose to shut down Pura Vida, the coffee bar that was originally in place, as an attempt to add more variety while bringing in nationally recognized brands. “Feedback has been very positive,” Agnello said.

“Many students comment that they are pleased to have a Starbucks closer to where they live so that they do not have to travel to the Stony Brook Union Starbucks.”

Some students did not even know there was a new Starbucks.

“I had no idea there was a new Starbucks on campus,” Devin Darmanic, a senior biology major who goes to Starbucks to hang out with friends or buy pumpkin bread, said.

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Stony Brook student writes book of poems based on death

By Robert Gimino

Death By Active Movement: "The Certainty of Life through Poetry," a collection of poems about death, explores the many facets of an inevitable phenomenon in order to "display its beauty."

"Death is something that can be owned and used to better our lives," said Steven T. Licardi, the author of the book and a senior psychology and philosophy double major.

"I realize how macabre it comes off, a book about death, but the book itself serves to challenge readers by facing the concept and hopefully leave them with a greater appreciation for life."

Licardi, also known by his pseudonym "The Sven-Bo!" or simply "(x)-J-Z-<," is a 24-year-old writer from West Islip, NY.

While a student at Suffolk County Community College, he won first place for his poem "Early Gif" in a poetry contest hosted by Casablanca, the literary magazine of SCCC, Grant Campus. In 2012, he was a finalist in the Pauromsky Poetry Competition hosted by Farmingdale State College.

His most recent work, "Death By Active Movement: The Certainty of Life through Poetry," is being published by Local Gems Poetry Press, a small company owned by Licardi's friend and fellow poet James P. Wagner.

"The most poignant poems in the work is titled "1.7." (One Point Seven)." The title signifies a statistic that estimates that a living being dies every 1.7 seconds.

Taking on the perspective of a soldier at war in Iraq, Licardi illustrates a scene that, although harsh in diction, gives a sense of sincerity and closure.

With repetition of the phrase "that crisp realization," Licardi treads on more topical based on shootings, specifically the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

The poem on paper completely lost the zest of Licardi's spirited oration. "With his shoulder as he drew his gun / He opened the door repeatedly / And aimed the barrel straight with fun / And a smile that he wore precociously."

But who is to expect perfection from every piece? Licardi is a talented poet with a bright future ahead of him. He hopes to pursue a career in clinical psychology and is passionate about advocacy through expression.

"It is my identity as an artist that I think makes me a true activist. Expression can be used as a tool to move people. The power of ideas is incredible. Give someone an idea, allow them to own that idea, allow them to take that idea to others, and you can change the world."

Justin Timberlake's album sounds mature, yet edgy

By Rolyne Joseph

Justin Timberlake's third album, "The 20/20 Experience," got everyone talking and dancing with a surprising piece of work that has orchestral swirls and soft music transitions to each beat.

"It has been nearly seven years since Timberlake released his second album, "FutureSex/LoveSounds." But it was worth the wait."

"Timberlake's music career and sense of style has matured. Over the years, his style has evolved from 'NSync's curly haired lead singer to the current fashionable multi-talented performer he is."

"Timberlake began working on his new album in June 2012. He wasn't sure what he had in mind for his new album. But his new album has a wide range of variety in the joys of music and marriage."

"Timberlake released his first solo studio album, "Justified," in 2002, followed by his second album, "FutureSex/LoveSounds," in 2006. His third studio album provides a different take and course from his second album."

"FutureSex/LoveSounds," which was focused on sex and womanizing themes. But his third album concentrates on faithfulness and genuine love.

"The 20/20 Experience" has a mix of pop, soul and R&B. The album is full of neo-instrumentation and falsettos. His song "Suit & Tie" has a combination of classical and pop music.

"The song gives reminiscence of R&B music in the 1970s and 1980s. The song also gives a sensual beat and tune from the beginning of the song with an interting transition to swinging groove with tinkling harps.

"I like how the song has a nice classical beat to certain melodies in the music. Although the song begins with a slow hip-hop beat, guest artist rapper Jay-Z comes into the song with a spinning lyric that will make listeners' bones groove.

"The sixth track, "Spaceship Coupe," has a captivating guitar solo with soul and R&B tunes. The song is made for lovers that want to compassion. Timberlake introduces the song with a strong verse about flying away with his lover.

"The song has a killer guitar solo with a strong base and hook. The lyrics and tune have sensual and groovy melodies about love. I found it interesting how the song gives a sensual feeling of slow jam."

"The music on Timberlake's new album had many song varieties throughout. The beats and rhythms were interesting and original."

"Timberlake plans to release a follow-up record with 10 tracks in November of 2013. The comeback album was only the first half of the experience."
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Obama should have tougher stance on two state solution

By Anusha Mookherjee

Opinions Editor

This past week, President Obama took his first trip to Israel as the leader of the United States. As the closest ally in the Middle East to the United States, is almost lost in role of the U.S. is almost lost in the awkward relationship that the U.S. has with its strongman predecessors. These two nations cut off all ties after the flotilla raid in 2010, which caused the deaths of numerous Turkish aid workers. The flotilla of ships carrying humanitarian aid for the Palestinians attempted to run the blockade of goods going into the Gaza Strip, and the ships were boarded by Israeli special forces who opened fire on members of the crew. The statehood of Israel was a declaration by the U.N. and not one made by the people living on the land during the time. Because of this, conflict was unavoidable and has set a precedent for the conflicts today. These divisions that have stemmed from a complicated past make Obama’s visit almost confusing. As much as Israel may be an ally of the government, it has created bigger divides with countries that have affected foreign relations negatively. With Israel having weak relations with countries the U.S. has stronger ones with, it creates tension. The role of the U.S. is almost lost in Israel because of the thousands of miles between D.C. and Jerusalem. However, it seems that the influence of the United States has managed to broker the resumption of diplomatic ties between Israel and Turkey, which are America’s biggest allies in the region. According to some reports, Obama’s administration helped to coordinate the reconciliation by urging the Turkish Prime Minister to disavow previous statements on Zionism, which gave the Israeli Prime Minister enough political room to offer an apology for the violent incident. The two nations cut off all ties after the flotilla raid in 2010, which caused the deaths of numerous Turkish aid workers. The flotilla of ships carrying humanitarian aid for the Palestinians attempted to run the blockade of goods going into the Gaza Strip, and the ships were boarded by Israeli special forces who opened fire on members of the crew. The statehood of Israel was a declaration by the U.N. and not one made by the people living on the land during the time. Because of this, conflict was unavoidable and has set a precedent for the conflicts today. These divisions that have stemmed from a complicated past make Obama’s visit almost confusing. As much as Israel may be an ally of the government, it has created bigger divides with countries that have affected foreign relations negatively.

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Social change; slow and steady wins the race

By David O'Connor
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It is apparent that we are coming to a turning point in American history. This is especially true of two Supreme Court cases this month: the case against the Defense of Marriage Act and Proposition 8 from California.

There is a strong possibility that the Supreme Court will tilt the balance in favor of marriage equality later this year, but this social change in American society must be handled delicately should we want it to last.

More than 40 years ago, the 1968 Democratic National Convention was the scene of chaos and vandalism that will remain etched in the minds of all those who witnessed it. The events in Chicago at that time were a catastrophe for American liberalism and American socialism.

The ideological and political left destroyed each other’s chances of success for years to come. For the better part of three or more of those events, a Republic occupied the White House for 28 of them. Presidents Nixon and Reagan capitalized on the fears and backlash of the "silent" or "moral" majority to ensure conservative dominance for more than a generation.

Why did this happen as it did? While we may agree with many of the basic beliefs that protesters of the 1960s, it is important to remember how radical many of them must have been for their time. What is the norm not too extreme for a sufficient number of Americans. The proof is in the overwhelming support for the conservative party for the next two decades.

Fortunately, some of the most important changes from the 1960s have been for the better and are in agreement with us today. However, we have also seen a resurgence of the right and such an apparent right to choose in states such as Mississippi, Arkansas, and North Dakota.

Whether or not you agree with the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, it is impossible to argue that this social change in American society must be handled delicately should we want it to last.

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Senior Cassano returning for fifth season, ready to win National Championship

By Jason Mazza
Staff Writer

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By Jaclyn Lattanza
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Cassano's leadership helps Seawolves hockey rise

By Mike Daniello
Staff Editor

Daniel Cassano remembers playing hockey with older kids as early as the age of four. Now he plays Division I club hockey for one of the biggest named colleges in Stony Brook.

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Sports

**Men's Basketball wins first-ever postseason game**

Defeat UMass in first round of NIT, lose to Iowa in second round

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

The Stony Brook men's basketball team opened its first-ever postseason game on Wednesday night against the No. 2 seed University of Massachusetts Minutemen, taking the game by a score of 71-60. Featuring well in Wednesday night's game were junior guards Anthony Jackson and Dave Coley, who each scored 20 points. For Jackson, 12 of those points came off of three-pointers. On defense, the squad held the Minutemen to 36.7 percent shooting, while the Seawolves shot 51.8 percent from the floor. Forward Jameel Warney also added 16 points.

Stony Brook had a slight edge in the early going but nothing that put the game out of reach. UMass tied the score more than once and held a 25-21 lead in the half. However, the Seawolves went on a 17-point run to conclude the half and went into the break with a 38-25 lead. It was a lead that seventh-seeded Stony Brook would not surrender for the entirety of the second half. UMass was able to remain within 10 points but could not get through the defense to take the lead back. The Seawolves kept up the pace to win their first game of the NIT.

Massachusetts' Chaz Williams, the team's leading scorer and playmaker, was slowed by foul trouble in the first half and a shoulder injury suffered midway through the second half. He finished the game with two points and six assists.

Junior guard Anthony Jackson (4) scored 32 points over the two NIT games. Senior forward Tommy Brenton (24) finished his career as the program's leading rebounder. Brenton finished his collegiate career with 977 points, 1,115 rebounds, 405 assists, and 220 steals, the latter three being program Division-I records.

Three Seawolves scored in double figures for the game, with freshman forward Jameel Warney leading the team with 17 points and junior guards Anthony Jackson and Dave Coley getting 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Stony Brook kept the game tight most of the way through the first half, setting the lead for brief moments and trailing by only 37-34 at halftime. It remained a tight game in the second half until Warney tied the game at 41 apiece. From there, the Hawkeyes went on a 13-3 run to build a lead that they did not surrender. The 10-point deficit would be Stony Brook's largest lead of the game.

The closest that Stony Brook got within striking distance of its opponent was four points when Jackson cut the lead to four with a completed three-pointer with an add-on free throw.

Iowa quickly shattered any hopes of a comeback though and went on to take the game. It was only the sixth time this year that the Seawolves let their adversaries score more than 70 points in a game. As Iowa advances to the third round of the NIT, Stony Brook will return home with the future to look forward to. Head coach Steve Pikiell has consistently remarked upon his team's depth and the young players who have stepped up this year, and it is to those players that the gauntlet will now fall to.

Baseball goes one of three against Bing.

By Catie Curatolo
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball went 1-for-3 this weekend in conference play against Binghamton, splitting Saturday's doubleheader and dropping Sunday's matchup.

Although they had a dominant lead going into the final inning of Saturday's first game, the Seawolves ultimately lost 10-7.

SBU led 7-4 going into the seventh. After junior starter Brandon McNair loaded the bases, he was replaced by freshman Tyler Honahan, who gave up three runs to make it a tie game.

Freshman Tim Knesnik came in to relieve fellow freshman Honahan and immediately gave up an RBI double to Binghamton's lead they would not relinquish.

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**Football holds Pro day for NFL hopefuls**

RB Miguel Maysonet drawing interest from Giants, Jets

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Managing Editor

There wasn't any noticeable amount of fanfare or cheers from fans, but Saturday morning into the early afternoon was one of the most important days in the sporting careers of several Stony Brook football athletes who were putting their talents on display for NFL scouts from around the country.

Among his fellow teammates and other hopefuls on Long Island, senior football player,"he said. "For them to come out here and see not just me but other Stony Brook players run, it's awesome.'

More than half of the NFL's 32 teams had a representative present on Saturday, heightening the pressure that must have already been weighing on the minds of the NFL Draft hopefuls. Beyond the local New York Giants and Jets came teams such as the Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers, etc. Approximately 15 players took part in the day's events, which ranged from a variety of measurements and drills. The first item on the agenda was to mark down each man's representative and immediately gave up an RBI double to Binghamton's lead they would not relinquish. Junior Frankie Vanderka pitched his third straight complete game in the Seawolves' 11-4 victory over Stony Brook to a 4-1 victory. After giving up a run in the first, a homer from junior Anthony Iaquinta - who went 2-for-4 with a 3 RBI on the day - tied the game. The Seawolves scored three more runs in the fifth. Sophomore Cole.