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INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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CHRISTOPHER CAMERON / THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook senior forward Jameel Warney (No. 20, above) and Farmingdale State freshman forward Weldon Irvine compete for the ball in the Seawolves' win on Nov. 28.

Shake Shack, Chipotle to replace John Harvard's

By Katarina Delgado
Contributing Writer

Shake Shack and Chipotle will replace the John Harvard's Brewery and Alehouse location in Lake Grove.

Once awarded best craft beer brewery in New York State by TAP New York, John Harvard's is now closing its doors. The small-chain brewery has six locations in the United States.

"The brews have their own cult following among Long Islanders," the John Harvard's website says.

Two larger chain restaurants will soon take its place in Lake Grove: Chipotle, an international chain serving Mexican food, and Shake Shack, a New York-based restaurant that offers milkshakes, hamburgers, hot dogs and fries.

"I've never been to either.



KRYSTEN MASSA / THE STATESMAN

The John Harvard's Brewery location in Lake Grove, above, will soon close. The chain currently has five other locations.

There's none by my house," Brianna Crowe, a freshman nursing major at Stony Brook University, said. "I want to try it."

Originally based in New York City, the closest Shake Shack is

over an hour away from Stony Brook University. Shake Shack grew out of a hot dog cart in

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USG president: 24-hour library will not raise fees

By Eric Schmid
Contributing Writer

After announcing earlier this month that Stony Brook's Melville Library will become a 24-hour library starting in the spring 2016 semester, USG President Cole Lee spoke to *The Statesman* about the plan to implement the library's new hours.

Students will have access to the Central Reading Room, along with the Teaching, Learning and Technology SINC site, for the whole day, fulfilling Lee's campaign promise. The initiative will start with the Central Reading Room because the North Reading Room will be undergoing renovation, Lee said.

Starting this winter, a \$3 million renovation will begin in the North Reading Room to add new furniture and more outlets. Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. had planned the renovations, and both plans came together nicely, Lee said.

"While the renovations are taking place, it only makes sense that the only room open is the 24-hour one," Lee said.

During the renovations, the North Reading Room will operate with restricted hours since workers will be working with the wiring in the room.

The push for a 24-hour library came about after Lee reached out to the student body, he said. When he asked students what they wanted most on campus, the overwhelming majority said that they wanted the library open longer.

"Students really had no consistently available, nice, quiet atmosphere where they could get their studies done," Lee said.

Lee also said he looked to other

institutions who had a 24-hour libraries and decided that was something Stony Brook needed.

"Other universities, like the University of Buffalo, have 24-hour libraries because they understand how important it is to make sure that space is there for students who wish to utilize it," Lee said.

The extended hours will significantly improve the academic experience of students, but Lee is also concerned about student health and sleep.

"We understand that sleep is crucial to your wellbeing," Lee said. He added that he did not propose this plan to endorse sleep deprivation. Instead, he said the library will be open whenever students need and want a quiet place to work.

The administration is also concerned with students' well-being and sleep. In the preliminary discussions for the initiative, sleep was an important factor, Lee said. There will be signage indicating the importance of sleep, but moreover Lee wants students to recognize when someone has been studying for a long time and encourage tired people to take a break from studying.

Constantina Constantinou, the dean of libraries, declined to comment for this story, but did say in an email that she is working with USG and the president's offices to finalize the details of the initiative that will be made public next month.

But Lee was certain about one thing: There will be "absolutely zero increase to the student's fee," he said on the topic of financing the extended hours. "It's really because the administration recognizes the overwhelming positive feedback that the students had for this."

SBU's new complainant navigator and advocate assists students, faculty

By Mahreen Khan
Contributing Writer

Samantha Winter, Stony Brook University's new complainant navigator/advocate, extends her ear, shoulder and expertise to those in need.

As the school's complainant navigator, Winter, who was hired two months ago, serves as a confidential resource for students, staff and faculty who have experienced interpersonal and/or sexual violence. She meets with individuals to discuss available resources on- and off-campus, in addition to reporting options that may be avail-

able to them. Winter is also able to help students report incidences to the University Police Department and the office of the Title IX coordinator.

"I also participate in many of the events, hosted by the University and its students, surrounding these issues," Winter said in an email.

One example is the "Take a Stand: Walk with Me" march for domestic violence awareness in which Winter participated in October. Other examples are the "Take Back the Night" sexual assault awareness program in April, as well as the "Monument Quilt"

event in October in which survivors of assault create quilt squares with their stories and messages of support and empowerment.

Winter said that she has always enjoyed working with young adults and students, adding that as she went through her college years, she noticed that people in her own social group had experienced interpersonal/sexual violence.

"Realizing how prevalent these issues were [sic] within my own support system and social circle gave me the drive to continue my education and pursue a career that will help not only the people I knew but others in my commu-

nity," she said.

Winter earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees in forensic psychology at CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice. She worked as an educator at The Safe Center LI, a Nassau County agency that serves victims of rape and domestic violence. As an educator, she trained community members, students and professional staff on how to respond to sexual assault and domestic violence. She also volunteered as a New York state rape crisis counselor through VIBS, a Suffolk County rape crisis center, for four and a half years.

"Just like others in our society today, I grew up watching lots of criminal drama TV shows and found myself drawn to helping those who need help," Winter said.

Her goal and mission is to raise awareness while providing the best possible care and support to members of the Seawolf community so that they have access to emotional, medical and reporting resources campus and community-wide, she said in an email.

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Proud of the Past, Committed to the Future

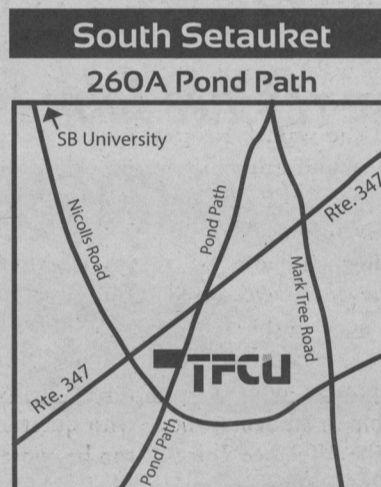
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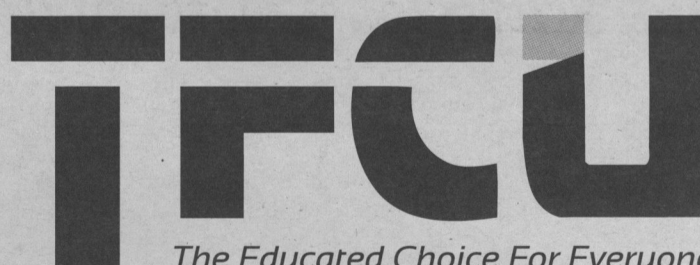
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NEWS



KRYSTEN MASSA / THE STATESMAN

Samantha Winter, above, is Stony Brook's new complainant navigator. She was an educator at The Safe Center LI and a New York state rape crisis counselor through VIBS.

Samantha Winter helps victims of sexual or interpersonal violence find resources

Continued from page 1

Part of the confidentiality agreement that comes along with Winter's services is that she can listen to students, staff and faculty without necessarily reporting their cases to the Title IX coordinator or UPD.

"Confidentiality is very important to my position because it facilitates an environment of safety and ease," Winter said. "I have seen people feel more equipped to make a decision about reporting after meeting with me and exploring the process. Once the incident is reported, I can help the com-

plainant navigate the campus judicial or legal system."

Winter said she wants victims to feel in control and calm about the Title IX process. From the Center for Prevention and Outreach providing students with training to prevent power-based personal violence to the Green Dot bystander intervention program, there are a number of resources available to students who need them. The Violence Intervention and Prevention committee also holds workshops during Campus Lifetime.

"[The university is] firmly committed to creating and fostering a learning and working environ-

ment in which all members of our community can thrive," she said. "We're actively focused on developing targeted initiatives and offering resources to educate and inform our campus about sexual violence, discrimination and misconduct."

Winter hopes that campus members gain comfort in speaking with her and coming to her with questions and concerns. She can be contacted via cell phone at (631) 457-9981.

"Hearing 'thank you for being there' is the most rewarding part of my position, and that is what keeps me motivated," Winter said.

Police Blotter

On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m., a catalytic converter was allegedly stolen from a vehicle in South P Lot. The case remains open.

On Monday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m., a man allegedly stole food from Student Activities Center. Police issued a student referral.

On Monday, Nov. 16 at 11:10 p.m., a resident at Hand College punched a student. Police issued one student referral.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4 a.m., a University Hospital patient allegedly damaged a bed. The case is now closed.

On Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3:31 p.m., police issued student referrals to students allegedly smoking marijuana in a vehicle in the Kelly paved lot.

On Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m., a resident assistant at Ammann College reported an odor of marijuana. Police issued one student referral.

On Thursday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m., a box of food was allegedly stolen in Benedict College. The food was returned. The case is now closed.

On Friday, Nov. 20 at 3:28 a.m., police allegedly found two men and one woman smoking marijuana in the parking lot of Sanger College. Police issued three referrals and confiscated a bong and marijuana.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 12:02 a.m., a fire extinguisher was allegedly stolen in Schick College. The case remains open.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 12:39 a.m., police allegedly found students smoking marijuana in Greeley College. Police issued two student referrals.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1:08 a.m., police allegedly found students smoking marijuana in Tabler Quad. Police issued three student referrals.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1:59 a.m., police allegedly found three students smoking marijuana in Roosevelt Quad. Police made one arrest.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2:09 a.m., police issued one referral for an alcohol violation in Roosevelt Quad.

Compiled by Brittany Bernstein

Big food chains coming to Lake Grove raise prices in other locations

Continued from page 1

Madison Square Park in Manhattan and now has locations throughout the United States. The burger chain recently opened a location in Japan to keep up with its expanding popularity. The next stop is much closer

to home.

"Shake Shack can confirm the rumors are true and that a new Shack will open in Lake Grove, Long Island," Senior Marketing Manager Laura Enoch said.

The popular new burger location is "slated for late 2016," Enoch said.

New prices may also im-

pact customers. Shake Shack has already implemented two 3 percent price increases in 2015, according to a report on Seeking Alpha.

Chipotle has implemented even higher price increases in their San Francisco locations, up to 14 percent, to account for a 14 percent minimum wage increase,

according to a July 6 post on the American Enterprise Institute's blog, AEIdeas. However, most locations only saw a 4 percent increase on beef prices.

In September, New York's acting commissioner of labor Mario J. Musolino issued an order to raise the minimum wage to \$15 for fast food employees based

on the recommendations of the 2015 Fast Food Wage Board assembled by Gov. Andrew Cuomo. The order is expected to be fully enforced by December 2021.

Chipotle and John Harvard's did not respond to emails or phone calls seeking comment before publication.

Under the Microscope: tooth analysis shows how bat family's diet evolved

By Brianna O'Neill
Contributing Writer

The "whispering" bats are a diverse population that eat a variety of different foods. But what led to this amount of diversity in their diet? Laurel Yohe, a graduate student in the Department of Ecology and Evolution working with professor Liliana M. Davalos, studies this family of bats in the present as well as their ancestors from the past in an attempt to answer this question.

"We are slowly figuring out which resources were available when this species was evolving," Yohe said. "You have all these different species, but something led to this huge variation in diet, and this gives us a hint of what

resources were available that then they were able to stop feeding on insects or early on start to incorporate different food into their diet and then slowly start to specialize into what their diet is now."

Through the use of a single molar tooth, a model was developed that predicts a range of what the skull size and shape was, as well as what the bat most likely ate.

"A tooth is the jackpot," Yohe said. "You can learn so many things from it—you can learn about the diet, and you can estimate the skull size."

This provided the evidence that the bats at this time were omnivorous—eating both plants and animals. Instead of eating

only one type of food, these bats were able to eat a diverse diet.

This provides a link to the whispering bat's diversity that Yohe studies. Yohe developed the mathematical model that was used to understand this bat and its diet.

"With the nectar feeding fossil, it gave us an insight into an ancient transition from eating insects, which most bats do, to exploiting all these different resources in the tropics," Yohe said. "And so, my research specifically focuses on this group of bats that are only found in south and central America and essentially eat almost anything under the sun—a group of 200 bats, and there are some that eat fruit, and some that eat nectar,

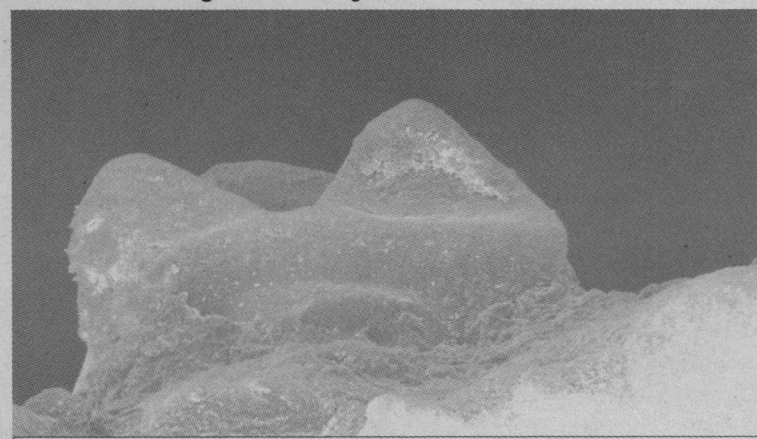


PHOTO CREDIT: NICK CZAPLEWSKI

Above are measurements for a molar fossil of Palynephyllum antimaster, the oldest known species of plant-visiting bats.

and some that eat blood, like the vampire bat, and frog eating bats and small vertebrate, mouse

eating bats, and insectivores and omnivores, which is everything in between."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Asian Night celebrates Seawolf talent and Asian pride

By Mahreen Khan
Contributing Writer

The BuzzFeed theme at Stony Brook University's annual Asian Night served as an interactive, performance-based event intended to celebrate the Asian-American Pacific Islander community and showcase Seawolf talent.

From solo acts to team dances, ballroom dancing to BuzzFeed-inspired skits, the night was filled with excitement and energy.

An estimated 600 people were in attendance at the event, which was coordinated by the Undergraduate Student Government and run by the Asian Student Alliance (ASA).

Many of the guests were active members within the Asian community at Stony Brook, including performers and loyal ASA general body members, while others attended purely for the entertainment.

Jenny Yang, a sophomore double major in Linguistics and Asian-American Studies, is one Asian-American student who grew interested in getting involved early in her undergraduate career.

"Once I came to Stony Brook I wanted to emerge myself back [in] to my Asian roots," she said.

Having grown up abroad and in Albany, Yang said she was mostly surrounded with people of Caucasian descent.

As a result, she joined multiple clubs to raise awareness about the different cultures and events celebrated by the Asian population.

Yang is currently an ASA representative, and the Handler of Public Relations for the Korean Student Association (KSA).



PHOTO CREDIT: TAISHI MISUMI

Entertainment at Asian Night included performances from groups on campus, and including vocal, musical and dance.

"A lot of planning took place months before [the] event," Yang said. "The night was very hectic, but it was an awesome night."

As a result of "unforeseen circumstances," according to Yang, the event got a late start, leaving some students frustrated and irate.

"To be honest, I was pretty annoyed, especially since there were no explanations for the delay," junior psychology major Meiling Li said.

She said that it was possible the announcement simply was not loud enough, but that she enjoyed the performances nonetheless.

Jacky Chen, a senior Applied Math and Statistics major and president of the Philippine United Student Organization (PUSO), said, "Despite our best efforts in preparing for the show in a timely manner, testing mi-

crophones and stage lighting for example, there were still unanticipated technical errors.

Thankfully they did not detract from the audience's overall enjoyment of the show, and we hope to take what we learned from this year's performance to make an even better event in the future."

"My cabinet and I really tried our best to make sure the night ran smoothly," Yang said.

The featured artist of the night was YouTube singing sensation, Jeni Suk, from California.

ASA announced Suk as the special guest a few days before the event took place.

"Our special guest performer, Jeni Suk, showcased her talent with a keyboard and vocal performance which was absolutely phenomenal," Chen said. "She seemed to have enjoyed

Stony Brook as much as we enjoyed having her."

Li, who is also a general body member of both the Japanese Student Organization (JSO) and the Chinese Association at Stony Brook (CASB), said that she had not realized it when Suk came onto the stage.

She said that people in the crowd were excited to see Suk.

Yang, who was Suk's self-described "bodyguard/liaison," mentioned that the singer's sound check ran much later than expected. For this reason, neither KSA's video clip nor the lingerie modeling was shown.

Even so, the night closed on a positive note, with PUSO Modern putting on a lively, high-energy performance.

The group will be performing Sunday's set at the Prelude EC 2015 Ur-

ban Dance Competition on Dec. 6, as well as in New Jersey at an event hosted by the Project D Dance Company.

"The audience went wild and left with a bang," Yang said.

James Kho, PUSO's "Modern Head," performed alongside PUSO Modern, Ballroom and Cultural on Sunday.

"This year, we wanted to not just give an explosive performance, but also give the audience something to think about and reflect on," Kho said.

Kho said this new set focuses on the idea of "love," as well as all the different forms it takes, whether it's love for your significant other, friends, or family.

He said that the group had been preparing for Asian Nights for well over a month, and that many long hours and stressful practice sessions were needed to bring the set together.

Race Matters Lecture Series: Passing for Black in an Indian Country

By Chris Gaine
Sports Assistant Editor

About 20 attendees gathered in the Humanities building on Tuesday to hear "Passing for Black in an Indian Country: A Family History of Freedom's First Generation," a lecture held by Professor Kendra Field of Tufts University.

The lecture was held by Stony Brook's Humanities Institute as part of its "Race Matters" lecture series.

This series looks at racial issues through the work of scholars, performers, and activists who site politics and strive to keep structural and historical inequities from becoming cultural weapons.

This lecture centered primarily on the stories of Elic Davis, Thomas Jefferson Brown and Monroe Coleman, three mixed-race men who were ex-slaves.

These freed slaves, whom Field calls "Freedom's First Generation," had left the South following the Civil War to move to Native American land in present-day Oklahoma.

"I think it's interesting to melt African-American history and

Native American history," Ph.D. student Matt Ford said. "I study indigenous people myself so this was very interesting for me."

At this time, there were several all-black towns in Oklahoma.

African-Americans were united despite many internal differences within their own community.

In fact, the idea of an all-black state was something that was considered by President Benjamin Harrison in the late 19th century.

"Black towns were an alternative to a black state or even a black nation," Field said. "So I think people were just trying things out and experimenting with them."

However, once Oklahoma became a state in 1907, Jim Crow laws began to be implemented, hindering much of the racial progress.

African-Americans from these areas dispersed; some raised money to buy ships destined for Africa as part of the "Back to Africa" movement.

They never actually ended up going to Africa due to the outbreak of World War I.

What does it mean to be an all-black town in a place that prohibits us from purchasing land or voting?

The Humanities Institute
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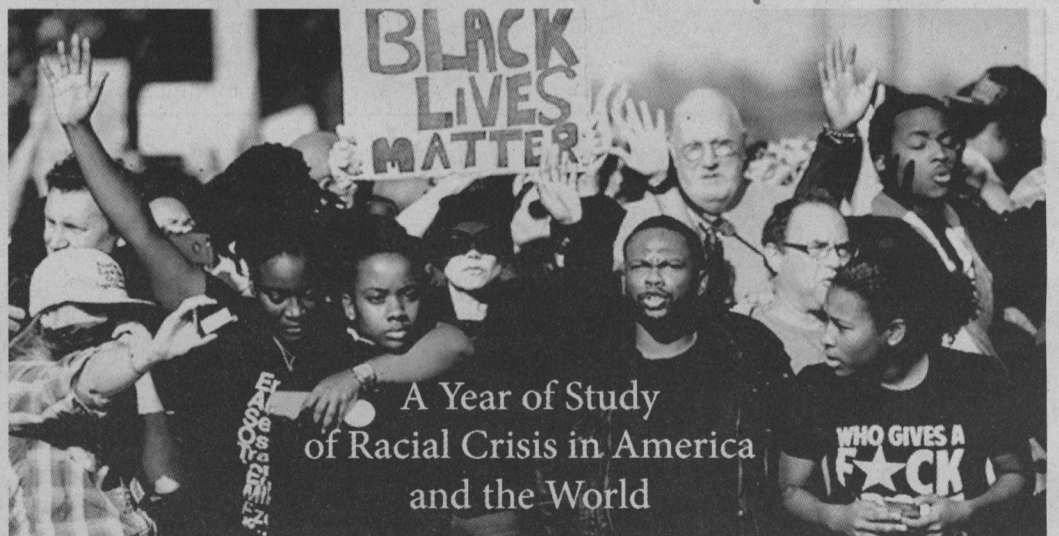


PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

The Humanities Institute's programs this year examines historical roots, consequences of race being seen as a difference in humans and race relations in America and the world.

The stories of these men, who are actually ancestors of Field, were told as a means of microhistory.

This is a historical study focused on a very well-defined

field, oftentimes the stories of just a few people, as was the case on Tuesday.

"The field has been emerging over the last few decades, especially in African American history,"

Field said.

Field was first able to get many of the documents she used from family reunions and interviewed several family members as part of her studies.

Five Artsy Events to check out on campus

1) Stony Brook University Blowage Big Bang Fall Show

In the Staller Center Recital Hall on Thursday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., Blowage, the Stony Brook Big Band, will perform Duke Ellington's "The Far East Suite," and more. The performance will also include an opening set of original compositions by the graduate jazz ensemble. The event will feature Ray Anderson, a trombone player and Director of Jazz Studies at Stony Brook University.

2) Latke 1000



PHOTO CREDIT: KAGOR/UKRANIAN WIKIPEDIA

On Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Stony Brook Hillel is hosting their annual Hanukkah competition. The event will feature a dreidel spinning competition, a menorah building competition, a Hanukkah song competition and 1000 latkes.

3) The High C's Fall Concert

On Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium, The High C's, the original on campus a capella group at Stony Brook, will be performing their fall concert. Listen to the musical stylings of the all male singing group to kick back before finals week.

4) The Festival of Lights



JASMINE BLENNAU / THE STATESMAN

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, join the campus community in celebrating The Festival of Lights at 6 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium. The program highlights various faith's celebrations, including Christmas/Advent/Three Kings, Hanukkah, Ramadan/Eid-ul Fitr/Eid-Adha, Diwali, Bandhi Chhor Divas and Kwanzaa, as well as a segment about Native American culture.

5) Emerson String Quartet

The Emerson String Quartet is set to perform at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center on Friday, Dec. 4. With a program including pieces by Hayden, Beethoven and others, viewers will be drawn in to the amazing performance put on by these musicians.



PHOTO CREDIT: RALPH DAILY/FLICKR

Campus Spotlight: An inside look at the life of a surfer and student



COURTESY OF RACHEL TANAKA

Rachel Tanaka, above, learned to surf in Southampton when she was ten years old. Along with surfing, Tanaka also enjoys spear fishing.

By Rena Thomas
Arts and Entertainment Editor

At ten years old, bright blue-eyed blonde haired Rachel Tanaka could be found on the shores of Southampton Long Island. On a west coast-styled fiber-glass short board she stole from her older cousin, Tanaka crafted her future, wave after wave.

"You're really ostracized for the most part, especially when you're ten," Tanaka said.

Day after day Tanaka perfected her skills while trying to hold her own in a line up of local surfers way beyond her years.

"I grew up surfing alone because I was a chick and none of my friends were surfers," Tanaka said. "I taught some of my friends, but none of them got into the sport like I did."

Tanaka, a Stony Brook junior majoring in marine vertebrae biology, finds herself almost a decade later surfing all across Long Island year round as well as Costa Rica and Florida and is sponsored by companies like EVA Bikini and Rasta Surf Cult.

She is originally from Mastic Beach. But spends most of her time going from Montauk to East Hampton to Southampton chase waves in her blue Ford pickup truck whenever she has the chance.

Tanaka describes herself as a traditional goofy footed surfer. Goofy meaning she rides with her right foot-forward as opposed to the more common left

foot forward.

She duck dives into hurricane, nor'easter and blizzard waves with a unique excitement she does not get anywhere else.

She even faced hurricane Joaquin this past fall.

"Of course you get scared but that's what makes it better when you get a good ride," Tanaka said.

Tanaka has been to Costa Rica to surf twice now and plans to go again she describes it as "beautiful isolation." She went into the farmland and recalls being surrounded by only lush forest and dirt.

"Surfing takes you a lot of places that you would not have gone," Tanaka said.

Tanaka said she has always debated competing.

However she feels competition takes away from the true love of the sport.

She said she would not be the person she is today if she never stole her cousin's surfboard years ago.

Tanaka would never care about the ocean as much as she does or have the patience she has.

"You need it, you don't know why you need it," Tanaka said, "I need it when I just had the crappiest year ever, I need a wave, when I just had a bad test, I need a wave."

She said she is so lucky to have found surfing at the age that she has and plans to surf her entire life.

"If I put in my time I will get what I want to get out of surfing. I am already getting what I want out of it, I am happy," Tanaka said. "I am my own entity of surfing I don't need to blend in anymore."



COURTESY OF RACHEL TANAKA

Tanaka, above, wants to expand her surfing travels of the United States and hit Cape Cod Block, Rhode Island and other areas in the region.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT	Thursday 7 p.m.
OPINIONS	Monday 7 p.m.
SPORTS	Friday 2 p.m.
MULTIMEDIA	Tuesday 8 p.m.
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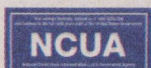
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The Statesman is a student-run, student-written incorporated publication at Stony Brook University in New York. The paper was founded as *The Sucolian* in 1957 at Oyster Bay, the original site of Stony Brook University. In 1975, *The Statesman* was incorporated as a not-for-profit, student-run organization. Its editorial board, writers and multimedia staff are all student volunteers.

New stories are published online every day Monday through Thursday. A print issue is published every Monday during the academic year and is distributed to many on-campus locations, the Stony Brook University Hospital and over 70 off-campus locations.

The Statesman and its editors have won several awards for student journalism and several past editors have gone on to enjoy distinguished careers in the field of journalism.

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First issue free; additional issues cost 50 cents.

Why we need to say "yes" to single stream recycling on campus



PHOTO CREDIT: MARK BUCKAWKI / WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

A landfill sign at the Four Hills Landfill in Nashua, New Hampshire. Stony Brook University has not switched to using the single stream recycling system on campus.

By **Alexandrea Van Loo**
Contributing Writer

Stony Brook University initiated its recycling program in 1987, focusing on paper and cardboard. Over the years, the program evolved to include bottles, cans, plastics, metals, clothing and more. Unfortunately, in the past five years, the amount of recycled waste has decreased by almost one thousand tons.

With an increasing list of recyclable materials, the tonnage should be soaring. Stony Brook University has more than ten different types of recycling receptacles, ranging from three-bin receptacles to open-top bins and "Slim Jim" receptacles in dormitories.

With such variety, it becomes a hassle for college students to take the time to read each bin and decide what goes where. To combat this problem, Stony Brook University must undertake single stream recycling and composting to improve its recycling program and student participation.

Single stream recycling means that all recyclable materials can be placed into one recycling bin. Single stream bins do not have restricted openings specifically for bottles or paper, but can fit all types of recyclable materials,

making recycling convenient for the consumer.

Universities such as the University of Maryland have switched to single stream recycling and have since seen increases in their recycling rate. Paper, plastics, cardboard, aluminum, books, steel and tin cans, waxed cartons and glass can all be recycled in single stream bins, thus eliminating the need for students to sort their own recyclables and potentially sorting their materials into improper containers.

The convenience of single stream recycling will improve participation throughout university faculty, students and staff. With elevated participation comes a gross increase in materials collected.

The university itself will save money on collection costs by having less trash to dispose of. Sorting facilities will benefit from not having to sort through recyclables placed in improper receptacles.

Instead, the collected materials can be sent to Brookhaven Green Stream Recycling Center that is designed for single stream recycling. Brookhaven's machines use a variety of technology to efficiently sort through recyclables.

Most importantly, the environment will benefit. Single

stream recycling conserves our natural resources, and improved recycling rates mean less trash being trucked across state lines to landfills. Recyclables can be picked up on a single day rather than spread out across the week, saving time, money and gas, reducing truck emissions.

To further improve waste reduction, Stony Brook University needs to revisit its composting project started in the 2009-2010 academic year. Over 2,750 gallons of kitchen waste was turned into compost material.

By increasing this project to include compost bins in the dining halls and dormitories, Stony Brook University would reduce its waste significantly. Composting would also open up opportunities for students to take on research projects in the greenhouses and for growing food for the campus dining halls.

By switching to single stream recycling and jumping back on board with composting, Stony Brook University could be the next role model for top recycling universities. Single stream recycling makes recycling fast convenient and less expensive.

What is there not to love about the single stream program? Benefits across the board on the individual level, university level and environmental level make single stream recycling the obvious choice.

How we should handle O'Neill's student-refugees

By Christopher Leelum and
Emily Benson
Opinions Editors

On Saturday, November 21, a fire broke out in a dorm room of the E Wing of O'Neill College. The cause of the fire is still unknown and there were no reported injuries, but photos show a destroyed second-floor window with room contents thrown down onto the lawn.

Over 100 students must now be relocated to temporary housing for an indefinite amount of time while the fire is being investigated.

This was a tragic and unfortunate event, and our thoughts are with the residents, but Stony Brook must be very careful with what happens next. What will happen with these displaced students? Where will they live?

Not with us.

As lawful residents of Stony Brook's campus housing, we are refusing to accept any displaced students in our rooms (for sake of explanation, we'll call them "student-refugees"). After all, if someone gave you a bowl of 100 M&M's and 10 of them were arsonists, would you grab a handful? Exactly. Logic.

We also call upon President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. to personally screen each student-refugee before placing him/her in a room with other students. Here are a few of our demands to make the process safer for all Seawolves:

First, require every student-refugee to provide an official transcript that proves he/she is in fact a student of Stony Brook.

This takes about a week to prepare and must be mailed to the student who will then bring it to President Stanley's office. Until then, sorry. We can't have University of Albany escapees fleeing to SBU housing.

Give preference to those with a 4.0 GPA or 0 meal points.
You either need a place to study, or you need a place to eat.

Student-refugees must prove they are not arsonists or pyromaniacs.

This will be determined at the discretion of President Stanley.

A \$100 charge will be taken from the student's Wolfie Wallet.

Housing is not a right, even if you already paid for it.

24-hour surveillance of O'Neill College for the remainder of the school year.

Did you not hear what happened? There was a fire! Therefore, there must be other pyromaniacs taking refuge in that building that we have to keep an eye on.

Students who have ever been to a frat party are immediately put at the back of the line.

They are only party-loving alcoholics because they have not been exposed to true Stony Brook culture. We're future med school students here—not some top-ranked party school. Priority will be given to those who will study and uphold our reputation.

UPD must conduct a judicial search into every student-refugee's background.

This includes looking at the SAC's surveillance footage for food robbers.

While these guidelines may seem strict, they are in the best interest of the university. I'm sure there are a lot of good, law-abiding O'Neill students, but we must look out for the rest of the Seawolves.

If the United States is this hesitant and cautious about taking in Syrian refugees, than as a public university, it is our duty to follow suit.

After all, all Stony Brook does anymore is lose. We lose to China, we lose to Mexico and we lose to UAlbany. Can we make Stony Brook great again?



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON / THE STATESMAN

On Saturday, Nov. 21, a fire burned through a dorm room in O'Neill College. There were no injuries but over a hundred displaced students had to find temporary housing.

Out of an abundance of silence, I'm getting concerned for student safety on campus

By Manju Shivacharan
Staff Writer

Out of an abundance of caution...where'd you go?

On Saturday night, a dorm room went up in flames. No, my up-and-coming hip-hop friends didn't just drop their latest mixtape. There was an actual fire in one of the residence hall dorm rooms. Thankfully, no one got hurt. But where was that usual text message and email telling everyone to stay away from the area while emergency personnel responded?

The only way I knew something was going on was when I saw a post on social media of the fire from a friend. That, plus the fact that my car was blocked by emergency vehicles in the parking lot.

The last time I was alerted, via text message, about an emergency situation going on on campus

was on Aug. 4—there was a power outage. The time before that, when there were actually students on campus, was in April—another power outage situation.

Earlier this semester, a fire broke out on the roof of the chemistry building. The building was evacuated and the fire was put out. But I guess that was not important enough to notify the general public to stay away as well.

What's the point of having an emergency management system if you're not going to use it to its full capacity? It's as if you don't want the student-journalists at Stony Brook to have a leg up on breaking news. Or, it's that you think power outages are the only emergencies we should know about when chances are, we would already be experiencing the outage ourselves even before receiving your message about it.

Ok, I understand, Office of

Emergency Management, maybe texting isn't your thing. You're more of a social media butterfly—alerting everyone of your presence through an avalanche of tweets and Facebook posts. But no tweets, and no Facebook posts either about the dorm room fire over the weekend. The last tweet was a series of emojis trying to convey the weather and how I should feel about it on Nov. 19.

In this day and age, where communication is key in all emergency situations, the Stony Brook Office of Emergency Management has repeatedly failed us. The safety of all students, faculty and staff should be the top priority for our emergency management personnel.

If OEM can't even handle notifying us of a couple of fires, how would they react to something a lot worse?



DAVID VERTSBERGER / THE STATESMAN

Along with the University Police Department, local Suffolk fire departments were at O'Neill College. There was no campus-wide notification from the Office of Emergency Management.

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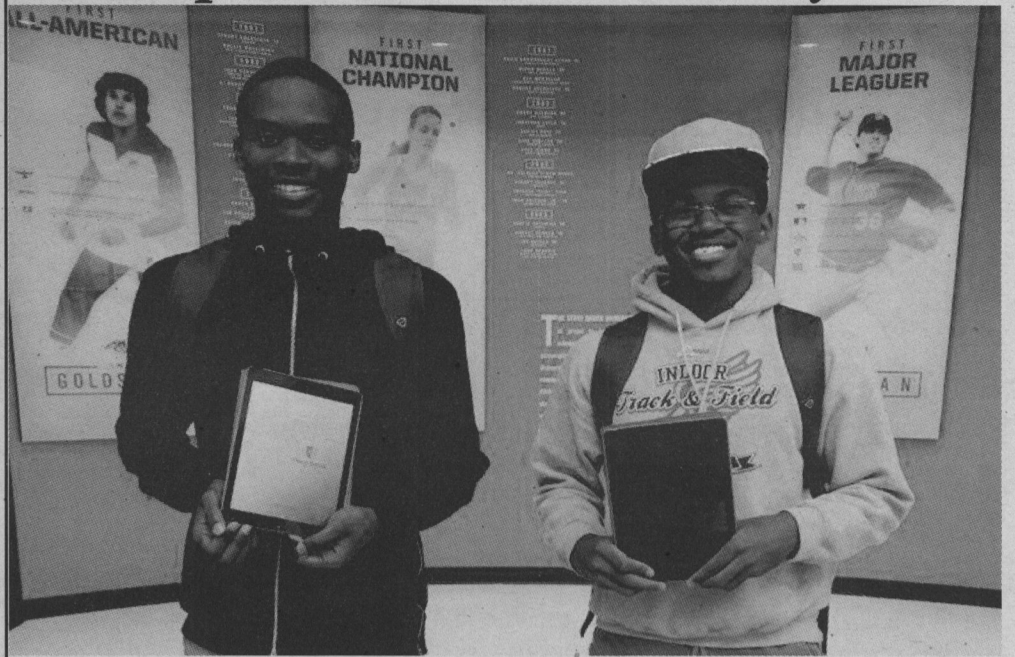
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iCheckup on iPad initiative at Stony Brook



PAULA PECORELLA / THE STATESMAN

Freshmen track team members Kevon White, left, and Wayne Williams, right, are two of the many athletes who have benefitted from the iPad initiative.

By Paula Pecorella
Contributing Writer

"No class today?" a voice asked. "No class today, thank you for checking your email!" Courtney Rickard, Associate Athletics Director for Student-Athlete Development and Life Skills, said as she high-fived a student-athlete passing by.

This is precisely the type of effect Stony Brook's Athletics Department was hoping for when it distributed iPads to each of its 435 athletes this August.

"We were all so blessed," freshman track team member Kevon White said. "Most of us never had iPads before."

In 2006, when the Goldstein Family Student-Athlete Development Center opened, it was designed to offer student athletes academic advising, tutoring, career advisement and life skills programs. The 6,000-square foot facility featured a state-of-the-art computer lab, a multipurpose function room, a career resource/library area and a private study room.

However just nine years later, the athletics department at Stony Brook has expanded and done so in a big way.

"We've outgrown the place," Rickard said. "We only have 24 computers and we have students that don't have laptops."

The effect of the iPad initiative was evident on registration day this year, when the center would have normally been packed.

"Without the iPads last year, it became kinda hectic inside the computer lab because it was overcrowded," sophomore football player Pat Irwin said. "The iPads gave us the capability of accessing anything from anywhere, whether that's our game plan, our game films, practice, even our play book."

The Athletics Department has teamed up with DoIt to front load apps onto the iPad that they feel are crucial for students' daily academic experience. Blackboard, calculator, calendar, all Google apps, email, and even financial planning software are all pre installed for students.

The Seawolves have already earned academic honors this season with three members of Stony Brook's Cross Country program being named to the All-Academic team by The America East Conference.

To earn the honor, senior Joseph Clark, junior Megan Cooney and junior Christina Melian had to earn over a 3.30 grade point average while finishing in the top 45 at the conference championships.

Three members of the men's soccer team, sophomore forward Vince Erdei, senior midfielder Martin Giordano and senior midfielder Alejandro Fritz also landed on the America East All-Academic team, as well as senior setter Nicole Vogel of women's volleyball.

Internet access is not limited on the iPads and students can also use the tablets to surf the web, play games, or access other means of distraction.

But Rickard admits, "We really have not gotten negative professor feedback and I think that's a testament to our students to be adults in the classroom."

The trial with Athletics has been a success. Students rave about the iPads, deeming them a perfect replacement for bulky laptops and a convenient way to stay organized.

The eminent success of this program has sparked debate in other departments about adopting similar programs to further integrate technology into classrooms.

"It's the wave of the future," Rickard said. "There's just so much we can do. There's so much good to be had from it."

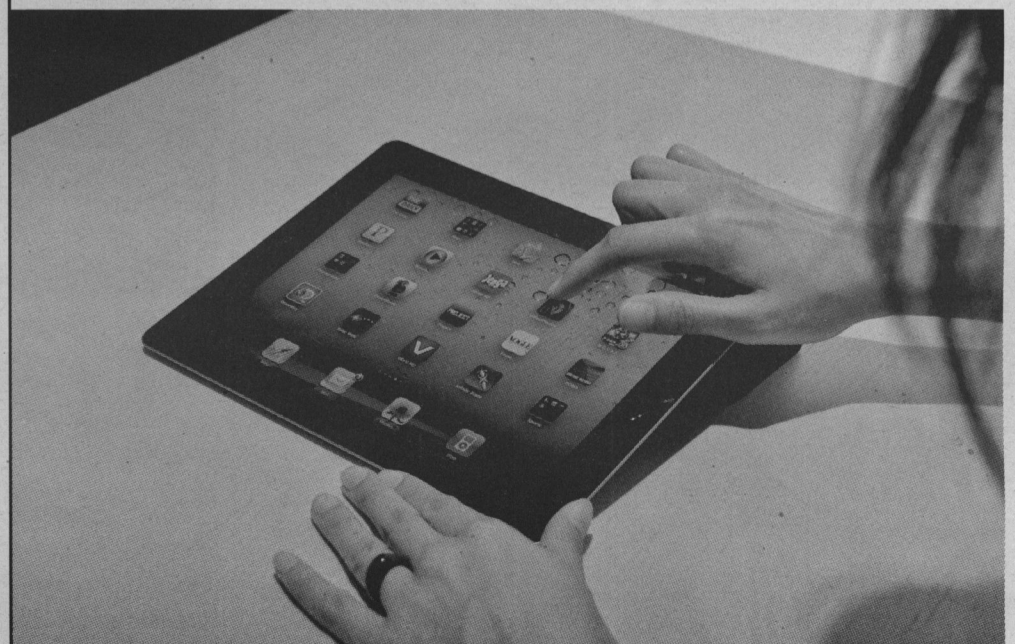


PHOTO CREDIT: BLAKE PATTERSON/FICKR

The Stony Brook Athletics department distributed iPads to each of its 435 student-athletes this August to help facilitate the learning process.

Stony Brook Sailing finds success on the water and in efforts to expand

By Tom Cullen
Contributing Writer

The Sailing team reached new levels of success when it came in third at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Conference Club Championship on Nov. 7 and Nov. 8.

The Sailing team, part of the larger Sailing Club, faces other schools in competitions, or regattas.

"We have a competitive side to the team," coach Geoffrey Loffredo said. "But we also have a recreational side to the team for people who want to learn sailing or just have the opportunity to go sailing."

As coach, Loffredo is in charge of running team practices, scheduling regattas, maintaining the equipment and boats and teaching the art of sailing.

Jason Rose, the sailing team's Program Director and Faculty Advisor, is also there to help.

He runs all the administration for the club, manages business on campus, promotes the team and recruits new members.

"He's a big supportive person of the team and someone who really provides us with a lot of guidance," Loffredo said.

In addition, the team is aided by President Cody Murphy, a senior electrical engineering major, in his third year with the team.

Murphy helps organize the team and makes sure everything is running smoothly.



PHOTO CREDIT: HELEN DUFEL/STONY BROOK SAILING TEAM

The Stony Brook Sailing Team came in third place at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Conference Club Championship in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

The three of them have helped make Stony Brook's sailors a contending force in regattas. Each season, the sailors' results have improved, allowing them to compete against higher-end schools.

"The Conference is made up of 54 teams," Murphy said. "42 of them are club teams, and out of 42, we're third."

The third place finish earlier this month was the team's best by far in competition this year in regattas against at least 18 teams, with Stony Brook's previous best being ninth at the Jack Boehringer '52 Memorial Regatta in September.

Loffredo has been an integral part of this success.

"It's really our coach, Coach Loffredo," Rose said. "When he came on, we immediately started getting better. Every semester with him at the helm, we have been progressively increasing our rankings and reputation."

According to Murphy, Loffredo drives 40 minutes each way to host two to three hour-long practices five or six days a week. But he isn't the only one who shows dedication.

"We have a lot of really dedicated students on the team,"

Loffredo said. "It was really nice to see all the time they put into it."

Founded by four students and Rose, the team held its first practice in February of 2012. It has been growing in number and success ever since.

Around 80 individuals sailed with the team during this semester, with about 25 of them being active members who regularly competed in competitions.

"It's just so rewarding to see the team so successful after basically starting with nothing," Rose said.

The team hopes to qualify for

the Spring Conference Championship and then qualify for Nationals from there. While this will not be an easy task, the belief is that it can be reached with time and practice.

The team also plans to do more fundraising so it will have the money to attend more regattas and practice against other sailors.

Furthermore, the team's leadership hopes to continue expanding by recruiting new members.

"We're raising awareness about the team," Rose said. "I talk to people all the time who say, 'I didn't even know we had a sailing team.' We're gonna come up with strategies to promote the team even more."

One of these strategies involves a new class at Stony Brook starting next semester. "Leadership and Service 102.28: Leadership Through Sailing" will be taught in the classroom by Rose, who is also a professor in the political science department. On-water sessions will be led by Loffredo.

"We basically show how sailing builds character and builds you as a leader," Rose said.

You don't need to have ever sailed before to take the class or to join the team.

"Sailing is actually a metaphor for life," Rose said. "There are things in your life that you can't control. Well in sailing it's the same thing. You can't control the winds that you're given, but you can control how you deal with them."

Stony Brook Sports Schedule

Tuesday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women's Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure, 7 p.m.	Women's Basketball at Cornell, 7 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Princeton, 2 p.m.	Women's Basketball at Syracuse, 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer alumnus Leo Fernandes finds success with New York Cosmos

By Skyler Gilbert
Staff Writer

The New York Cosmos defeated the Ottawa Fury two weeks ago by a score of 3-2 to take the North American Soccer League championship, winning the Soccer Bowl and earning the right to reign over the United States' second-tier soccer league.

The Cosmos, who play their home matches at Hofstra University's James M. Shuart Stadium, were led in scoring this season by a pair of players with eight goals and three assists.

One of these players was Raúl González Blanco, known simply as Raúl. The Spaniard played 16 years in his career with Real Madrid, perhaps the best soccer team in the world, ranking second all-time with 323 goals on the club, and is widely considered to be one of the greatest soccer players ever.

The other was former Stony Brook Men's Soccer standout midfielder Leo Fernandes.

Fernandes, a three-time America East Midfielder of the Year, is the Seawolves' all-time record-holder with 79 career

points as a four-year starter from 2009 to 2012.

While under contract with the Philadelphia Union of the Major League Soccer, Fernandes signed a one-year loan with the Cosmos to give the young player some first-team experience. The Long Island native made the most of the homecoming opportunity, being honored at the end of the season as NASL Young Player of the Year, an award given to the league's most outstanding player aged 23 or under.

"It's been a great season for me," Fernandes said. "You always set goals for yourself in the beginning of the year and I guess this award just shows that I had a great individual season and that was made even better because the team won the championship."

With the Cosmos, Fernandes was looking to gain valuable experience that would be beneficial to him as he looks to make a return to the MLS in more of a full-time role in the future. Some of what he learned came from playing alongside a living legend in Raúl, who played the final sea-

son of his career with the Cosmos this year, hoping to help invigorate interest in soccer in the United States.

"Raúl is one of the best ever," Fernandes said. "Any time you get a chance to play with one of the best, you try to learn from them in any possible situation. Whether it's practice, games, or how he carries himself off the field, I learn so much, and I think it's partly because of him that I was able to have such a great season."

Raúl retired in November after opting to finish his career with the Cosmos, something that the Brazilian legendary striker and all-time leading worldwide goal-scorer Pelé did in the mid-70s. Pelé, now an honorary president for the team, has met with many of the Cosmos players and continues to play an instrumental role in the organization.

Being around two all-time legends in the sport provided a unique opportunity for Fernandes to learn from the best.

"Whenever we were doing finishing drills his main lesson was to always, always hit the goal, because you never

know what's going to happen," Fernandes said, describing advice given to him from Raúl.

"If the ball hits the goal, it always has a chance, but if you miss the goal there is a zero percent chance that you'll score."

After helping the Cosmos win a championship, as he was able to do with Stony Brook as the team won America East Conference titles in 2009 and 2011, Fernandes now strives for another chance in the top league. He scored two goals with Philadel-

phia in limited MLS action in 2014. After playing a vital role for a team in a lower division this season, Fernandes believes the leadership role has helped him for the future.

"I feel like I've grown so much as a player this year," Fernandes said. "When you're young, you need to get games in. That was the most important thing for me this year. I've played over 25 games this year and that's going to help me so much in the future."



STATESMAN STOCK PHOTO

Former Men's Soccer player Leo Fernandes (above, right) still holds the program's career points record with 79.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball splits with win on road at Columbia

By Joseph Wolkin and Gregory Zarb
Contributing Writers

A third quarter comeback nearly gave Columbia its fifth straight win to start the season. However, the Stony Brook Women's Basketball team prevailed, earning the 79-71 victory at Francis S. Leven Gymnasium on Monday.

Led by reigning the America East Rookie of the Week in freshman forward Ogechi Anyagaligbo, the Seawolves overcame a late charge by the Lions, who outscored Stony Brook by five points in the third quarter. Anyagaligbo earned her first career double-double, scoring 11 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in the victory.

In a game that saw Stony Brook lead by nine points at halftime, junior forward Devon Roeper took matters into her own hands. Playing a career-high 25 minutes, the Lion set a career-high in points with 23, shooting 10-for-16 from the field and keeping her team within striking range.

Though the Seawolves were in control for the majority of the game, they shot 39.3 percent from the field, which is worse than their 41.3 percent average entering Monday evening's game. But with six steals, including three from senior guard Kim Hanlon, the Seawolves managed to keep their noses in front.

The Lions tied the Seawolves twice in the fourth quarter, looking to continue their win streak. But led by junior guard Kori Bayne-Walker, who had a team-high 21 points, Stony Brook held the home team to seven points in the final four minutes, earning its third victory of the season.

With four players scoring over 10 points, the Seawolves took advantage of the Lions' mistakes. The local rival had 14 turnovers compared to Stony Brook's seven. The victory marks the first time this year that the Seawolves have scored over 75 points in a game, but Stony Brook also allowed a season-high 71 points for its opponent.

Coming off of two big wins, including a 34-point win against Saint Peter's and the victory earlier in the week against Columbia, Stony Brook looked to continue its success.

Standing in the team's way, however, was a stern test in a squad that made the 2015 Women's National Invitational Tournament's third round. Ole Miss showed how it did so, beating Stony Brook 72-57 in Island Federal Credit Union Arena on

Friday afternoon.

Sophomore guard Shandricka Sessom led the way for the Rebels, scoring 16 points on 7-for-16 shooting, including a big 3-pointer with 5:07 left in the game that sealed the deal. Sophomore guard A'Queen Hayes put up her second career double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds for Ole Miss.

Once again distinguishing herself in the loss was Snow, who impressively led all scorers for the game with 20 points while also grabbing eight rebounds.

"I thought we won the second half," Seawolves head coach Caroline McCombs said. "We started doing a better job at playing our game in the second half."

The Seawolves outscored the Rebels in the second half, 32-31. But along with doing so, they also gave themselves a chance to win the game, as the team trimmed Ole Miss' lead down to eight points several times throughout the second half. However, the Rebels were too strong offensively to allow the Seawolves to close the gap.

Snow and the offense came out of the halftime break hot. The senior only had eight points as the third quarter began, but scored nine points and grabbed three offensive boards for Stony Brook in the period.

"We wanted to get the ball in the post," McCombs said on an adjustment Stony Brook made. "We saw how they [Ole Miss] were defending us in the post and we saw how we could take advantage of it, so we got the ball in the post and made shots."

Bayne-Walker helped cut the lead in the third quarter with nine points through three periods.

But it was a case of too little, too late, as a slow start was the issue for Stony Brook. Ole Miss got out to an early 18-4 lead with 4:53 left in the first period. Five Seawolves turnovers resulted in nine points for the Rebels.

These troubles continued throughout the rest of the game, as Stony Brook accumulated a total of 31 turnovers resulting in 27 points for the Rebels while also allowing 23 offensive rebounds.

"We need to execute better," McCombs said ahead of playing St. Bonaventure on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.. "We could have won this game if we had less turnovers and made our free throws. If we do those things, it will give this team a better chance to win each night."

Men's Basketball bounces back with two wins



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON / THE STATESMAN

Senior forward Jameel Warney (No. 20, above) added two double-doubles this week, combining for 34 points and 23 rebounds against Loyola Maryland and Farmingdale State.

By Kunal Kohli and Tim Oakes

Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

Senior forward Jameel Warney's double-double helped boost Stony Brook over Loyola Maryland in Baltimore at Reitz Arena, 76-63, on Tuesday night.

By the 3:39 mark of the first half, the Seawolves were up 38-22. However, Greyhounds senior guard Tyler Hubbard chipped in six points to lead Loyola Maryland in a 8-0 run that put them within eight of the Seawolves. Stony Brook answered back with a layup from senior forward Rayshaun McGrew and a pair of free throws from junior guard Ahmad Walker.

The scare was a rare sight for the Seawolves, as they dominated early on. Warney led a 20-10 run and had nine points within the first 10 minutes of the contest. Sophomore guard Bryan Sekunda was on fire in the first half, going 3-for-5 from 3-point range.

Loyola Maryland, try as it might, just could not come back. The Seawolves seemingly always had an answer for whatever the Greyhounds threw at them.

Whenever the Greyhounds tried to get the Seawolves to push the ball to the outside on offense, either Sekunda or Walker was there for the 3-pointer.

Defensively, Warney led the way for the Seawolves, with two blocks and a steal in the first half. Loyola Maryland could not handle Stony Brook's quick defense and turned the ball over 11 times.

Once Loyola Maryland switched to a 3-2 zone defense in the second half, Stony Brook began to struggle. Turnovers were a major problem, as the Greyhounds easily got into the passing lanes and pressured the ball handler. But Stony Brook still found a way to overcome it.

Senior guard Carson Puriefoy expertly looked for the cracks in the 3-2 zone and managed to drain a 3-pointer over the top of it.

The zone defense kept Warney quiet for most of the second half. Most is the key word, as the senior came alive, tipping in a missed layup from sophomore forward Tyrell Stur-

divant. Twenty-five seconds later, Warney had another tip-in, this time off of a Puriefoy layup attempt.

Warney scored his third consecutive basket with a layup coming off of a media timeout. The Seawolves were up 16, but Stony Brook slipped into a shooting slump.

For two minutes, the Seawolves went 0-for-4 from the field. But Sekunda came back to life with a 3-point shot after missing two attempts in the slump. It was smooth sailing from then on for the Seawolves, as five of their last nine points came from the free throw line.

Sekunda and Warney led the team with 18 points apiece. Warney also led the way in rebounds with 13 for the game. Walker also had a great all-around game, with 12 points, eight assists and seven boards.

A 3-pointer to start Saturday's game from Sekunda was effortlessly rebounded and laid up by Warney. The next play down the court ended in an emphatic dunk off an offensive rebound from the Seawolves' star big man. From then on, it was clear that containing the two-time defending America East Player of the Year and the rest of the Seawolves offense, particularly in the paint, would be a troublesome task for Division III's Farmingdale State Rams.

The first two field goals by Warney to start regulation sent the Stony Brook crowd into a frenzy and set the mood for the remainder of the game.

Stony Brook defeated Farmingdale State 91-42 at Island Federal Credit Union Arena led by Warney's 16

points and 10 rebounds, collecting his tenth consecutive double-double in just 18 minutes of play.

The Seawolves began the game on a 34-4 run in hopes of putting the game away early.

"We took a way different approach than last season," Warney said of his team's maturity. "We had two or three games last season against Division III schools that were relatively close."

In the team's lower-division games last season against Division II St. Thomas Aquinas and the Division III United States Merchant Marine Academy, the Seawolves won by 21 and 35 points, respectively. Stony Brook beat USMMA by 71 in its season-opener and took this game by 49 over Farmingdale State.

The Seawolves launched freely from outside the arc, as the team shot a season high 39 attempts from deep, connecting on just 28 percent of those shots. The team's previous season-high was 29 attempts against USMMA.

"We never want to shoot that many threes," head coach Steve Pikiell said. "Every time we do it's a touch Jameel [Warney] doesn't get."

Sturdivant had a career high 14 rebounds while junior forward Walker filled the stat sheet with 11 points, nine rebounds and a team high five assists.

Junior guard Lucas Woodhouse missed Saturday's game with an unspecified knee injury. It was the second of the last three games that he missed.



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON / THE STATESMAN

Senior forward Brittany Snow (No. 20, above) has led the Seawolves in scoring, averaging 17 points per game.



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON / THE STATESMAN

Sophomore forward Tyrell Sturdivant (No. 12, above) got a career-high 14 rebounds against Farmingdale State.