

THE STATESMAN

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sbstatesman.com

Ecklund addresses smoking policy at USG Senate meeting

By Chereen James
Contributing Writer

Chief Deputy to the President of Stony Brook University Judith Greiman, Title IX Coordinator Marjolie Leonard and Dean of Students Timothy Ecklund spoke at the Undergraduate Student Government senate meeting on Thursday evening to deliver a clearer understanding about the recent changes to university policies.

The meeting began with a moment of silence for Miguel Lorenzo Roncal, a student who recently passed away due to injuries from a vehicular accident.

Then, Greiman provided a synopsis of Stony Brook's "Tobacco Free Initiative," a new policy that will prohibit smoking on Stony Brook campuses.

"There is a health motive, but it's really about a culture of respect," she said.

The initiative will be beneficial for the environment, and there are programs that aid in the cessation of smoking for both students and faculty, like nicotine replacement therapies and group work through Counseling and Psychological Services, Greiman said.

Greiman noted that there is concern about the implementation of the new policy.

"It is definitely something that you have to kind of ease in to," she said.

There will be no UPD enforcement, but enforcement will be community-based and peer-to-peer, Ecklund said.

"What UPD enforces is the laws of New York State, so this doesn't fall within that category," he said.



KRYSTEN MASSA/THE STATESMAN

Senior midfielder Tessa Devereaux (above, No. 5) dropped down to the Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium field while Coach Sue Ryan consoled her following Stony Brook Women's Soccer's season-ending loss on Sunday against UMBC, 0-1.

In terms of enforcement through RAs, Ecklund said "there is no expectation that RAs are going to be writing students up that are smoking outside their buildings."

RAs are responsible for what happens inside of their buildings and it will continue that way, Ecklund said.

Some senators expressed concern for the minority of students who do choose to smoke because smoking cigarettes is legal and there are smokers who do not intend to quit.

"Being that it is legal, is there any way that there can be a smokers' area?" Sen. Troy Chinnici asked.

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Under the Microscope: Project to help deliver therapy to astronauts

By Kenneth Wengler
Contributing Writer

The future of space exploration lies in deep-space travel. NASA knows this well and plans to send astronauts to asteroids by 2025 and Mars by 2030.

On deep-space missions, many behavioral issues may arise, including stress, anxiety and fatigue. If an astronaut on a near-Earth mission experiences one of these problems, they can talk in real time with a therapist, either by video or voice calling.

One major complication with

deep-space missions will be the communication delay between astronauts in space and people back on Earth. This delay will be an estimated 40 minutes for a trip to Mars.

To overcome this challenge, Adam Gonzalez, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the Stony Brook University School of Medicine, has received a three-year grant from NASA for the research project "Asynchronous Techniques for the Delivery of Empirically Supported Psychotherapies."

"We are looking at different

self-management packages for these types of symptoms," Gonzalez said. "Also at different modes of communication and delivery of these treatments."

Self-management is a technique used to treat behavioral disorders and involves less direct interaction with the patient.

If a patient is suffering from depression, the therapist would present the patient with skills to manage their symptoms themselves.

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New York Times columnist Charles Blow talks about race relations

By Christopher Cameron
Assistant Multimedia Editor

More focus must be put on the wider system of discrimination in American society instead of focusing solely on law enforcement, New York Times op-ed columnist Charles Blow said in his open talk with Stony Brook students on Wednesday.

"We're focused on the tip of the spear, rather than the spear itself," Blow said. "Is there any rationale as to why almost all of the [excessive force] incidents we have seen have started as routine traffic stops? Is

that just a fluke? It's not a fluke."

Blow visited Stony Brook University as part of Undergraduate College Commons Day. His memoir "Fire Shut Up in My Bones" is required reading for this year's freshmen. The memoir recounts his childhood in rural Louisiana and how the state's legacy of slavery influenced its modern day poverty.

Race relations was also the subject of Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Charles Robbins' interview of Blow and his open Q&A with students afterward.

"Let me tell you how this works. This is what the Ferguson report

taught us," Blow said, referring to the Department of Justice's investigation of the Ferguson, Missouri Police Department. "Local municipalities may run a budget shortfall. Rather than cutting services, which conservatives would like, or raising taxes, which progressives would like, they do neither."

Blow described a system of discrimination found in the Ferguson a that focused on generating revenue through the use of police departments to make up budget shortfalls. This system included aggressive enforcement of nonviolent misdemeanors and the collection of

extremely heavy fines as penalties for these citations in low-income, ethnic minority neighborhoods.

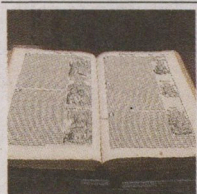
"All of a sudden it makes sense, systematically, that there are no clean hands," Blow said. "If you're on the side of town where this is not happening, the tax dollars that you are [contributing] are financing a black body face down [...] on the other side of town. You don't have clean hands. None of us have clean hands."

As a columnist, Blow is no stranger to the topic of police abuse, with one of his op-eds published in August describing it as a "form

of terror." But the subject was not the only focus of his conversation at Stony Brook University. The sustainability of grassroots movements such as Black Lives Matter and their impact on American society was also of interest to both Blow and his audience.

"At a certain point you need professionals [in these movements]," Blow said. "Somebody who it is their job, who can feed their family, to do this all the time in order for [these movements] to sustain

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News

University opens special archives

Students view historical artifacts and documents.

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Arts & Entertainment

Campus Beautification

Students use art to connect the hospital to campus.

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Opinions

Death of a Muttatches Kingfisher

A scientist's take on sacrificing animals for research.

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Sports

Football loses fourth straight game

Stony Brook falls to 2-4 on the season.

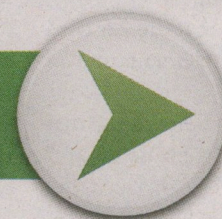
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Charles Blow discusses racial issues in law enforcement

Continued from page 1

itself. You can't put your life on hold for nine months, a year, two years, three years, to do the work. Because you have to eat."

Thomas Brown, a junior history, sociology and political science major at Stony Brook, expressed frustration at the current state of race relations during the open Q&A and asked Blow for his opinion on movements that accomplish their goals "by any means necessary," up to and including violence.

"I do believe, as Dr. King said, that violence begets violence," Blow said. "It's a downward spiral. It creates the very thing that it seeks to vanquish. [King] is not as soft as people make him out to be. He is much more revolutionary. He still doesn't believe in violence, but he does understand that there are civic forces at play."

Brown, who had become interested in Blow's visit to Stony Brook through his op-ed on the Million Man March, disagreed with Blow's analysis.

"Ghandi died. Martin Luther King, he was against violence and he died. Malcolm X got killed," Brown said in an interview with *The*

Statesman after the lecture. "The only way to fight violence is with violence. If you think about it, this country was made on violence. People of all colors were brought here by violence. It's either you want a 'revolution' with a little 'r' or a 'Revolution' with a big 'R.'"

This was not the first time Blow has faced criticism for his statements. But Blow declared several times during the lecture that he is not bothered by his detractors as a columnist.

"Frank Ocean told me once about a guest columnist we had: 'This guy's not going to do well at all, because he wants everyone to like him,'" Blow said. "If you want everybody to like you, you shouldn't be in this business."

While Blow remains confident in his place at *The New York Times*, he is concerned about the changing nature of the news industry. One "dangerous" way in which journalism is changing today, Blow described, is an increasing ambiguity over who remains unattached to the issues that they discuss.

"I will often be on television, and there will be a panel of us," Blow said, referring to his role as a cable news commentator. "And there'll be one person who is a party operative

for one of the major parties. That person literally gets an email every morning that says 'This is our talking points.' There are people who are retired from the military or from police departments who have a vested interest in that [organization's] point of view. There are people who have made their entire living and their entire brand being activists and protesting at every turn. Those people can say whatever they want and never issue a correction."

Blow attempted to distance himself from these types of commentators during the lecture by presenting his role as a columnist at *The New York Times* as being independent of activism. He also emphasized his unwillingness to be seen as directly associated with activist groups such as Black Lives Matter.

"It's really important to me to maintain the separateness of a journalist's role," Blow said. "I often tell people I'm not an activist. I see my role as bearing witness. There are things that I care about, and I will write about those things. But issues are different from people. And getting too involved with individual activists on a personal level, I think that's problematic."

Jonathan Brierre, a freshman journalism major who had been invited to breakfast with Blow earlier that day, was one of the students who were inspired by his message.

"Honestly, I felt like I could connect to him on such a level that it was unreal to me," Brierre said in an interview with *The Statesman* after the lecture. "I had just decided to follow him around all day to listen to him speak. Because honestly, his messages and everything that he believes in, is everything that I believe in. And it's really refreshing to hear him say everything that he's saying in front of everyone."

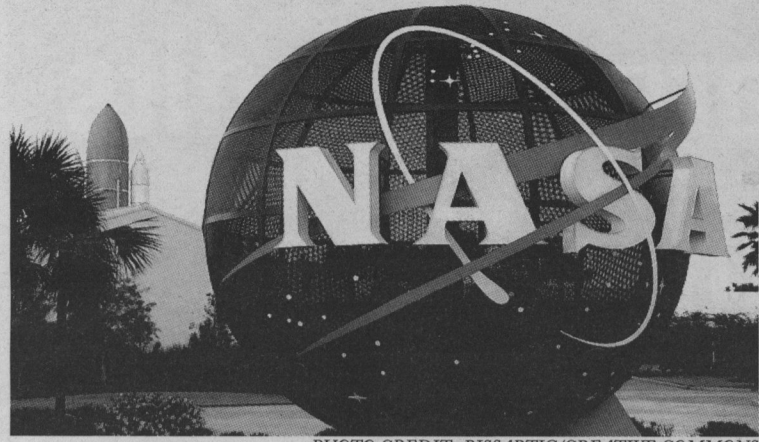


PHOTO CREDIT: BISSARTIG/CREATIVE COMMONS

NASA is studying how to handle stress, fatigue and anxiety through video calls for astronauts during space travel.

NASA explores the future of therapy and communication in space travel

Continued from page 1

When real-time communication is possible, the patient and therapist can sit down together and go over the skills and steps that can be used to manage their symptoms. If the patient is having difficulty implementing the skills, they can contact their therapist using some form of telecommunication to clarify the skills.

"What we would prescribe or recommend to manage sad mood or anxiety, those skills would be presented whether it be in a written format or through a video message, or PowerPoint," Gonzalez said. "The therapist serves almost as a coach, so they are going through the skills, and if they have difficulty implementing or carrying out, putting some of the skills into practice, then they go back to the therapist and say, 'Hey you know I tried to do X, Y, and Z. It's really not working for me. What do you suggest?'"

When there is a 40-minute delay in communication, this form of therapy can be difficult. Figuring

out what method of delivering the self-management skills astronauts would best respond to is the main goal of Gonzalez's work.

One strategy that Gonzalez is looking into is "having an electronic platform that could hold different self-management treatment packages that participants could then access," he said. "And then that would be supplemented with different modes of communications with a therapist, for at least a 40-minute delay. Whether it be through text based communications, like emailing, or through video messaging where they would basically have a video blog, and the therapist would send back a video message after 40 minutes to try to replicate what they expect to happen."

Gonzalez said the knowledge gained from this project can be translated to telemedicine in general, and he is excited by the potential impact this could have on the community.

"It's exciting to be involved in NASA, but also to see it have a larger impact potentially on the community in Suffolk County more broadly," Gonzalez said.

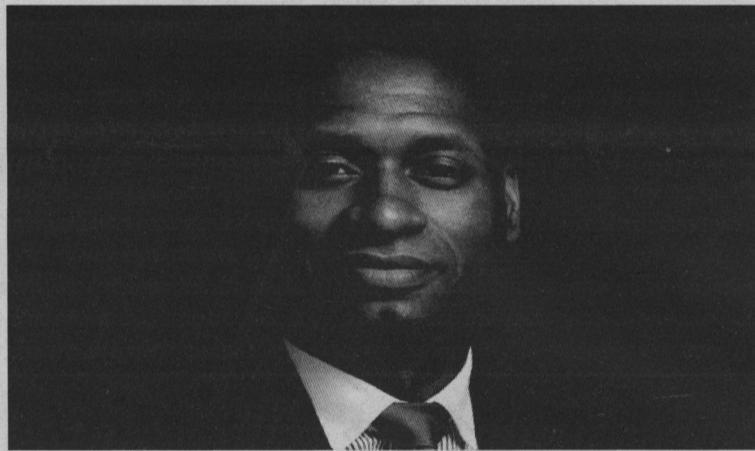


PHOTO CREDIT: STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

Charles Blow, above, visited Stony Brook on Wednesday as a part of the Undergraduate College Commons Day.

University archives open house offers window to the past for students

By Chris Gaine
Assistant Sports Editor

Stony Brook University's Special Collections and University Archives held an open house Wednesday afternoon in the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library displaying public documents.

Among the historical artifacts and primary documents on public display were a letter written by George Washington to spies in Setauket during the American Revolution, a letter written to Thomas Jefferson regarding the building of the Montauk lighthouse and an early printed history book from the 15th century.

"I think we have such a nice variety of materials here that anyone wanting to do research on anything could find something that would interest them," Assistant Head of Special Collections and University Archives Lynn Toscano said.

The open house was held in observance of American Archives Month, an initiative started by

the Society of American Archivists to raise public awareness for archives across the country.

"This is a big day for us, we're excited," Head of Special Collections and University Archives Kristen Nyitray said. "The goal is to let people know that these are public documents. They aren't private or tucked away in a closet. They're here for them to use, enjoy and to learn from. So everyone is invited to benefit and learn from them."

Most of the items displayed focused on the history of Long Island. These items included 18th- and 19th-century maps, which mostly depicted farmland. Some areas had no sign of civilization for miles. Also displayed were photo galleries that included pictures 19th century LIRR stations, which often just consisted of one building next to the tracks.

"I think it gives perspective and context it shows how we've gone from a rural agricultural region to suburbanization," Nyitray said. "And now we've come full circle and are look-

ing for more ways to become sustainable so it definitely provides kind of the foundation for how to be more thoughtful with planning."

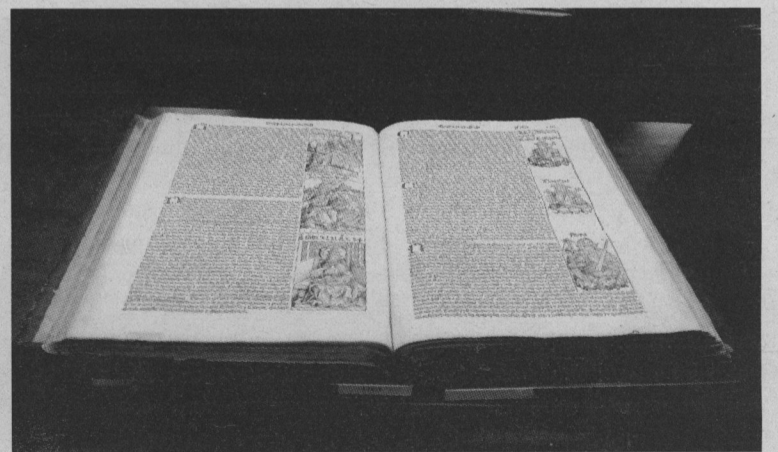
A sizable portion of the archives also focused on the history of Stony Brook University. The collection on The university, which was founded as the State University College on Long Island (SUCOLI) in 1957 and had its campus in Oyster Bay until 1961.

Old copies of *The Statesman*—which was originally called The Socolian because of the SUCOLI name—were put on display to chronicle the history of the school.

One old copy of *The Statesman* had an article about an Allman Brothers Band concert held at the school during the 1970s. The price of admission? \$1.

"It is important for Stony Brook to maintain its own history," Toscano said.

Most of the items displayed on Wednesday came from outside donors and alumni.



CHRIS GAINE / THE STATESMAN

A 1498 copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle on display in Stony Brook's Special Collections and University Archives.

"When the library was first started, many of the books were purchased in huge lots so that makes a portion of it," Toscano said. "We receive primarily from donations. The Washington letters are different. That was a donation of money for us to be able to get the letter. Otherwise, it's usually people who know they have valuable material or are recording the history of something and decide that they'd like it to

be preserved and be in a place where people can have access to it."

Several observers from inside and outside of the school came in to look at the displays.

"I had no idea that we had an archive," Stony Brook junior Naveen Mallangada said. "Seeing original letters from GW and seeing materials from the first graduating class, it was just overall fascinating."

Police Blotter

On Saturday, Oct. 10 at 11:30 p.m., a laptop charger was reportedly stolen from Wagner College. The case is now closed.

On Monday, Oct. 12 at 11:46 p.m., the fire marshal responded to an accidental pull station activation in Chapin Apartments G. A student referral was issued.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1:04 a.m., police responded to the unauthorized use of an ID card in Wagner College. The case remains open.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:38 p.m., a vehicle allegedly hit a parked vehicle at University Hospital and fled the scene. The case remains open.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2:01 a.m., an individual was allegedly stealing from the café in University Hospital. The case is now closed.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m., a caller reported a cellphone had been stolen from Melville Library. The case remains open.

On Thursday, Oct. 15 at 12:50 a.m., an odor of marijuana was reported in Irving College. Police issued two student referrals.

On Thursday, Oct. 15 at 1:22 a.m., a driver allegedly under the influence of alcohol drove on a sidewalk at Marburger Drive and the South Gate. The individual had a prior DWI charge and was arrested on a charge of felony DWI.

On Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 p.m., the walls of a dorm room in Schick College were allegedly slashed with a knife. The case remains open.

On Friday, Oct. 16 at 1:33 a.m., police issued four student referrals for marijuana at West Apartments I.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3:45 p.m., police issued a student referral for a forged driver's license at LaValle Stadium.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 5:37 p.m., police arrested an individual who was allegedly snorting cocaine in the Infirmary.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m., an RA reported that a female student said she was forcibly touched by another individual in the Student Union.

On Sunday, Oct. 18 at 3:20 a.m., an unknown man was allegedly found in a suite at West Apartments C. Police arrested the man for burglary.

On Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4:14 p.m., an individual was allegedly found with a small amount of marijuana at LaValle Stadium, which was stomped out on the floor by the individual. The case is now closed.

On Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4:08 p.m., four individuals allegedly pushed past an RA in Greeley College, entering the building without any ID. When police arrived, the individuals were gone. The case is now closed.

Compiled by Brittany Bernstein

University officials discuss campus policy changes

Continued from page 1

"While it's legal in the world, you can't smoke in a lot of different places in this country, and this will be one of them," Greiman explained. "People can smoke elsewhere, and there will certainly be nobody knocking on car windows."

Greiman pointed out that the policy does not say that a person cannot smoke but that they cannot smoke on Stony Brook University grounds.

"What we want to do is focus on how we can, as a community, embrace this as a principle that guides our community and work together to try to figure out how do we enforce this and how do we compel others who are choosing not to follow the policy, to follow it," Ecklund said.

The tobacco free initiative will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2016.

Leonard, the university's Title IX Coordinator, briefly explained the new changes to the university's Title IX policy. Gov. Andrew Cuomo recently passed the "Enough is Enough" legislation, which mandates that all colleges and universities in New York State have defined procedures regarding Title IX.

Leonard said that the alcohol and drug amnesty policy frees individuals to come forward to report any Title IX incident, even if they were involved in any underage drinking or drugs.

This policy directly affects students, and it is essential to learn and understand the policy,

Leonard said. If a student is found responsible for a Title IX violation that is considered a sexual assault as defined by the code of conduct, he or she will face either suspension or expulsion from the university.

Leonard said that there will be ongoing training, which is necessary for key student groups like student leaders, athletes and international students. Leonard also highlighted the recent appointment of Complainant Navigator/Advocate Samantha Winter.

"If you are a victim of a sexual violence or if you know of somebody who is, and you're not sure what you want to do, and you want to talk to somebody confidentially, you can call her," Leonard said. "If you want to go to the SANE [Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner] Center or make a police report, but don't want to make it by yourself, you can call her."

Leonard said that Winter's job covers both students and faculty and that she can only report non-identifiable information that can show potential trends and patterns. More information about the policy and contact information can be found on the Title IX website.

The senate later approved Solar Racing Team Appropriations Act. With a budget of \$2,000, representatives from the team said the money will be used to build a solar powered boat because in the past, new members did not have work to do to keep them interested. The vote was unanimous. The senate also approved the Special Services Council (SSC) budgets of eight clubs.

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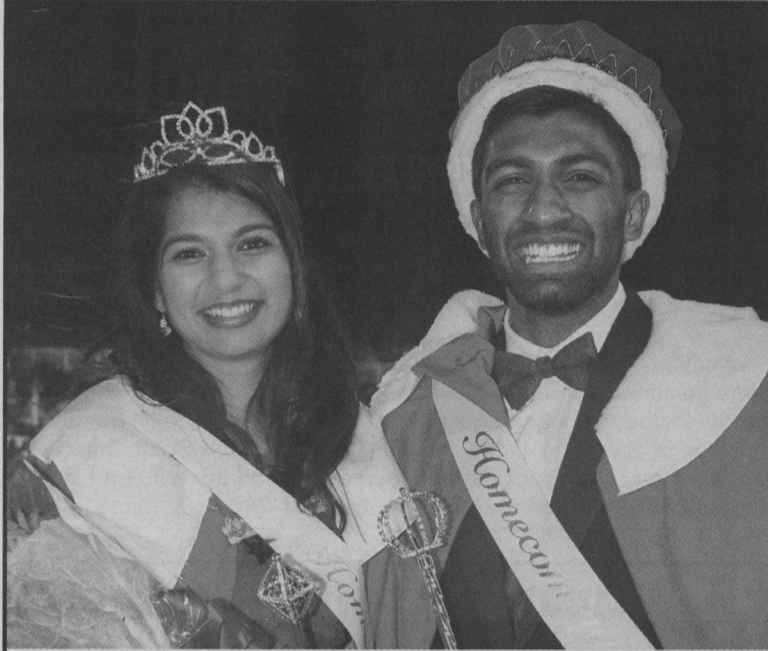


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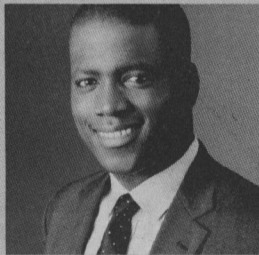


Family Matters

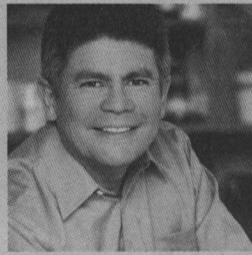
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student hearts beat for campus beautification

By Lei Takanashi
Contributing Writer

Naveen Mallangada wants everyone in Stony Brook to see his “heartbeats.”

Mallangada, a junior biology major, has created “HeartBeats of Stony Brook,” a mural project that will beautify the gray underpass that connects Stony Brook’s East hospital campus and its West undergraduate campus.

“My goal is to bring students around an idea and improve our campus not only for ourselves, but for future Seawolves,” Mallangada said.

His design for the new tunnel is simple and revitalizing.

Mallangada’s plan is to have students paint two hearts, one heart for each end of the underpass.

A zigzag pattern will be featured underneath the underpass, resembling “heartbeats” and connecting the hearts of East and West campus. The zigzag pattern will also feature decals of the names of all the departments that Stony Brook has to offer.

Mallangada said he made the design cubic and abstract to give more meaning to the heart and encourage interpretation.

Surprisingly, Mallangada has no professional background in art. He designed the entire project with Microsoft PowerPoint.

Mallangada first thought of campus beautification projects after taking an art class as part of

his honors college seminar.

He said his teacher, Dr. Nobuho Nagasawa, emphasized how the most mundane aspects of our daily lives can have a huge impact on one’s thinking and that we have the ability to make our surroundings more dynamic and dimensional than they really are.

“A university should provide an environment that both encourages a happier and more focused mind rather than just doing your job,” Mallangada expressed.

“HeartBeats of Stony Brook” is Mallangada’s second planned art project this year.

The Tabler Steps Piano Project was his first public art project and was completed this past spring.

Although “HeartBeats” has the unanimous support of USG and The Dean of Students Office, Mallangada currently needs at least 6,000 signatures to show that the majority of Stony Brook students are interested in this project so he can gain permission from Stony Brook Facilities and Services to start the project.

So far, Mallangada has collected 2,000 signatures.

Students like Senior Alexa Goldstein, a health sciences major, and second year medical school student Elizabeth Olsen are excited about the project. Both said they used the tunnel everyday and that its look needs to be improved.

“I think it is a wonderful idea and will help to brighten up



PHOTO COURTESY OF NAVEEN MALLANGADA

Above is a photo of what the tunnel leading to the hospital would look if Mallangada is able to go through with the project. He still needs 4,000 signatures to reach his goal.

an area used by us each day,” Olsen said.

Once Mallangada gets permission, students will get a chance to help paint the mural.

Mallangada feels that students hold the responsibility to improve the look of the campus.

“It’s the students that built the campus. It’s not some 1,000-

year old tradition, or a campus that was founded hundreds of years ago,” Mallangada said. “It should be its students that improves its environment, along with administration.”

Mallangada said the project is not just about beautifying the tunnel but showing how the east and west campuses are not separate entities.

He hopes that the project can sparks more collaboration between the two campuses, such as physics students doing research in the east campus hospital.

“Collaboration of people with different ideas can lead to greater innovations, so maybe this project can be a catalyst for newer ideas,” he said.

SWIM rocked The Bench for the fifth time



RENA THOMAS / THE STATESMAN

Lead singer Daniel McCaffrey center, pianist/guitarist Patrick Morelli, far left, bassist Tyler Aigotti, left guitarist Nick Riviezzo, right and drummer Brian D’Angio will release their debut EP on Spotify this November. The EP will featuring five songs.

By David Pepa
Contributing Writer

Local band, SWIM brought their indie rock and alternative sound to The Bench Bar and Resturant for the fifth time this

past Friday.

The Setauket band attracted many new fans as well as the Ward Melville community.

Parents, friends and football coaches came out to show support for the five band members,

lead singer Daniel McCaffrey, guitarist Nick Riviezzo, bassist Tyler Aigotti, drummer Brian D’Angio and pianist Patrick Morelli.

The audience cheered on new member Patrick Morelli on the

keyboard and guitar. This was the Ward Melville high school senior’s first ever performance with the band.

“I’ve played in other bands before but this is a little more pressure,” Morelli said. “They all know these guys so everyone’s like, oh, is that the new guy?”

During the first set, the band mostly performed cover songs, like Walk The Moon’s “Shut Up and Dance” and a rendition of the iconic song “I Want You Back” by the Jackson 5.

Stony Brook junior health science student Daniel McCaffrey is one of the three original members, along with pianist Jaquinta and junior computer engineering major and guitarist Riviezzo.

“I was a little nervous because we have Pat the new guy,” McCaffrey said, “He’s great but we didn’t have much practice with him yet.”

Towards the end of it’s first set, the band started to perform their own original songs. One was called “Shake” from their first album.

“Although SWIM has only been making music for about a year, Dan and I, also best friends, have been writing songs and performing together since high

school, in a few different bands Riviezzo said. “We found Brian and Tyler to fill out the rest of our sound, and began learning covers in addition to our original music.”

The band closed the show with their first original song called “Natural Feeling.”

The song was featured on their first EP along with two more songs “You Before Me,” and “You Don’t Have to Be There.”

The infectious beat and strong lyrics ended the night.

SWIM performs all over Long Island. The band regularly perform at the 89 North Music venue and the Village Idiot in Patchogue.

They also play in festivals like the Long Island Fall Festival and the Mineola Street Fair.

In the future, the band plans to have shows with bigger stages and bigger crowds, according to Riviezzo.

The new album will be released Nov. 22. Featuring five new songs.

“We’re coming a little bit off of a hiatus, switching from Justin over to Pat on keys,” Riviezzo said. “Honestly he just blew me away, the crowd blew me away. It was just amazing.”

The band will be playing an acoustic performance at the Village Idiot November 5.

An inside look at Food Day's sustainable festivities

By Rena Thomas
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Fall festivity and forward-thinking farming was the theme for this week's campus lifetime event, "Food Day."

The event was hosted by Campus Dining, the Office of Sustainability and the Faculty Student Association.

The fair married food and sustainability as students and faculty roamed the stands outside of the SAC. Healthier U, Student Voice on Campus Dining, the Amagansett Food Institute, Office of Sustainability, the SBU Food Pantry, Campus Recreation, Freight Farms, the Environmental Club and Campus Dining dietitians were all represented.

"Variety is key," Campus Dietitian Stephanie May said when it comes to healthy eating on college campuses.

Food Day gave students just that. May emphasized the health benefits of the butternut squash soup, salads and grilled corn being sold at the event.

But the highlight of the day was showcasing the newly harvested lettuce grown by Freight Farms earlier that morning.

At 9 a.m., Manager of Roth dining David Schmitt, also known as Farmer Dave, harvested lettuce produced in the freight along with his team of Sustainability students.

Lines wrapped around the stand to purchase protein quinoa salads, made with the lettuce.

The Freight Farm, located be-

hind Roth dining, grows crops through hydroponic farming, according to junior sustainability studies major and student farmer Kylie Campanelli.

Crops are grown vertically and nourished with 80 percent less water than regular farming. An acre's worth of crops can be produced in a singular freight, without the use of dirt or soil.

Stony Brook is the first university in the nation to infuse this technology with campus dining.

"It's very exciting we're the first university in the country to have one," Campanelli said, "So therefore we are the first students to ever work on one."

Schmitt said Stony Brook is a pilot program for freight farms being implemented on college campuses.

The company, originally from Boston, has freights located around the nation and Canada.

"We're in close contact with them [Freight Farm] so they can get all the information they can get to be successful at other universities," Schmitt said.

This agricultural process brings down the cost each head of lettuce. Each head is now 12 cents as opposed to \$2.50 because it is grown on campus and reduces the carbon footprint of transporting it from wherever it would be grown otherwise.

According to Campanelli, lettuce is only the first step. The team is planning to grow other crops, such as kale or bok choy, next semester.



RENA THOMAS/THE STATESMAN

The protein quinoa salad, above, made with lettuce grown in Freight Farms, had a variety of topping options to choose from, such as fruits, sunflower seeds and dried cherries.

"We can grow whatever they want in there because it is a completely controlled atmosphere," Campanelli said.

Freight farming is a group effort, with the help of Campus Dining, Sustainabilites and student involvement.

"It's cool that it's a way to get the whole campus together and work on sustainable agriculture," Campanelli said.

The Food Pantry, located in Men-

delsohn Quad, "has a stigma attached to it" according to Food Pantry representative and Center for Inclusive Education scholar Jesse John.

"We started up the food pantry to relieve food insecurity on campus," John said, "Anyone with a valid stony brook ID can use the pantry. Graduate and undergraduates faculty and staff all use the food pantry."

The pantry receives donations from campus organiza-

tions, students, faculty and local supermarkets.

"People don't think that food insecurity is an issue but it really is," John said, "We're always here. We're open and willing to serve anyone without any stigma attached to it."

The eclectic mix of food-oriented organizations and programs made this event educational, entertaining and unique while promoting health and wellness throughout campus.

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THIS WEEK IN PHOTOS

Five players celebrated at Women's Soccer Senior Day

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Tessa Devereaux, Danielle Fuller, Emily Murrer, Raven Edwards and Priscilla Wiggins were recognized before the game. After a 1-0 loss, this was the last game of the season for the women's team.

Photos by Krysten Massa



The five senior players pose with their families and coaches after receiving flowers before the game began at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



Tessa Devereaux (center) walks onto the field with her parents during the ceremony. Devereaux has scored two goals this season.



Raven Edwards (center) receives flowers after being walked onto the field by her parents. Edwards has scored nine goals this season.



Emily Murrer (center) is walked onto the field by her family and family friend. Murrer has scored two goals this season.



From left to right: Priscilla Wiggins, Emily Murrer, Danielle Fuller, Raven Edwards and Tessa Devereaux.

Food Day celebrates healthy eating and local agriculture



On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Faculty Student Association and Campus Dining teamed up to bring Food Day to students on campus. Food Day is an event that celebrates healthy eating and agriculture. Check out our story on page 9.

Photos by Rena Thomas



OPINIONS

THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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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.

Beware of dog: untrained college comfort animals might be a risk



PHOTO CREDIT: SWONG45705/FLICKR

While many college students suffering with anxiety or stress could benefit from comfort animals, the problem is making sure the animals are properly trained and taken care of.

By Michael Kohut
Staff Writer

Recently, some students around the country who find the stress and chaos of college overwhelming have been able to find sanctuary in the emotional support of "comfort animals." Unlike a guide dog for a blind person or a service dog for someone with a physical disability, comfort animals do not need to be trained or distributed by an organization, or wear a vest to display their supportive role.

The trouble is, there are actually quite a lot of students with anxiety and these animals are not held to the same standards as the service animals that many may confuse them with.

According to the Spring 2015 National College Health Assessment, a survey compiled of data collected by the American College Health Association between 2011 and the present, nearly 14 percent of college students suffer from depression and 22 percent suffer from anxiety.

The volume of students suffering from anxiety alone has begun to place strain on campus mental health clinics around the country. A recent article by Jan Hoffman of *The New York Times* notes that at the Center

for Counseling and Psychological Services at the University of Florida, some supply closets have been converted into offices to accommodate the rapid increase of students seeking help handling their anxiety.

With clinical treatment for the growing issue being so difficult to adequately provide, it's no surprise that many campuses are beginning to relax previously strict policies against animals and pets, allowing comfort animals in an effort to reduce the high rates of anxiety and depression among their student bodies.

While I'm certainly happy for any individuals that find solace in their animals and am glad to see a general shift in openness to animals on campus, I have a few concerns about what the decrease in strict control of assistive animals could mean. My sister works with the organization Guiding Eyes for the Blind, a nonprofit organization based in New York that raises future guide dogs, and I myself am in the (two year) process of trying to acquire a service dog.

So at least as far as dogs are concerned, I have some firsthand experience with how difficult it is to breed and raise dogs with the correct temperament to be companions. They

need behavioral training and constant socialization from a young age, something that isn't guaranteed when dealing with support animals. Since their role isn't as defined, the potential for abuse in the system is higher.

Julian Pessier, the interim director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Stony Brook, said, "I'm glad to see universities becoming more open to them, they're wonderful and the research supports them."

While research into the effectiveness of Animal-Assisted Intervention (AAI) is still in its infancy, so far it seems to point towards being beneficial.

My proposal is that for emotional support animals to be effectively introduced onto campuses nationwide, one of two options should be taken.

Either the standards for them must be raised to be along the lines of other types of service animals, or made so lax that having animals on campus basically requires no special permission from the university, as long as they're in line with a code of conduct.

Legitimate support animals would live alongside pets. Both would limit abuse and one would be much more fun, if a bit unrealistic.

Have a response something we published or an idea for a story? Send your submission or pitch to opinions@sbstatesman.com.

LETTER



EDITOR

The killing of the Kingfisher: A scientist's defense of specimen collecting

This Letter to the Editor was submitted by Abigail Nishimura.

In September 2015, an international team of scientists embarked on a biodiversity survey of Guadalcanal, an island in the Solomon Archipelago. While on this expedition, Christopher Filardi, an ornithologist from the American Museum of Natural History, placed a net in a highland forest and caught a Moustached Kingfisher.

This event was remarkable; there are only three individuals of this species preserved in museums, and scientists have only ever observed one in the wild. Filardi and his team took the first photographs and recorded the first vocalizations of this enigmatic species. They then euthanized the animal to add to a natural history museum collection.

The decision to sacrifice the bird has sparked a fierce response from the public. The comment sections of news reports are filled with non-scientists accusing Filardi of immo-

rality and callous professional motives. Unfortunately, the rationale of the scientists has been largely ignored. It is important to explain why many scientists believe that this kind of regulated specimen collection is not only justified, but is ultimately beneficial to the species themselves. The Moustached Kingfisher controversy serves as a good case study to analyze a broader question: is it ethical to sacrifice animals for natural history museum collections?

Critics of the collecting of scientific specimens have argued that killing individuals from endangered species increases their extinction risk. Though other authors have debunked claims that scientist-hunters have driven species to extinction, regulations are in place to ensure that overzealous researchers do not contribute to any species' demise. In the case of the Moustached Kingfisher, Filardi reports a series of investigations he used to estimate population size before deciding to euthanize. He conferred with

local wildlife experts who reported the species as common. He also analyzed bird songs in the forest, identifying multiple individuals in the area. Ultimately, these population assessments indicate that the sacrifice of one individual wouldn't harm the species as a whole. The findings also demonstrate that the dearth of sightings by scientists and the small number of museum specimens are a result of the remote nature of the birds' habitat rather than low population numbers.

Extinction impact aside, critics of specimen collecting also argue that modern technology has advanced so far as to make the killing of animals cruel and unnecessary. It is suggested that photographs and blood samples replace the collection of the animals themselves. As a vegetarian of six years, I understand the desire to avoid killing animals whenever possible. However, I firmly believe that the sacrifice of an individual for a museum collection can benefit its entire species in ways that non-lethal

sampling methods simply cannot. There is incomparable, invaluable research potential in a physical specimen.

If specimens were replaced with photographs and blood samples, the value of museum collections would be severely compromised. Without specimens, researchers wouldn't have been able to study changes in eggshell thickness, ultimately showing that the use of a pesticide called DDT was harming birds.

Declines in bumblebee species might not have been identified or correlated with the intensification of agriculture. A curator at the National Museum of Natural History wouldn't have happened upon a specimen that didn't quite look like the species written on its label, a discovery that led to the naming of a new South American carnivore species and helped to intensify calls for the protection of its cloud forest habitat.

With these precedents, it is exciting to consider what the Moustached Kingfisher spec-

imen will reveal about our planet's biodiversity.

Though wildlife photography has its place, and though blood samples can allow for astounding genetic analyses, these methods will never replace the plethora of data that can be gathered from physical specimens. A ban on specimen collecting would impede conservation-oriented research to the detriment of the species themselves.

Natural history museum collections serve as biodiversity libraries. They are objective, permanent archives of our planet's incredible biological variation. Future generations will forever be able to study these collections, gathering new data and applying scientific methods that have yet to be developed.

The Moustached Kingfisher is now a member of this hallowed repository. In collecting one individual, Filardi acted to protect the species as a whole.

As researchers begin to study that specimen, they are ensuring that the kingfisher was not sacrificed in vain.

She was a skater girl, and now she's finally getting paid for it

By Nick Zararis
Contributing Writer

Arguably the best female hockey player in the world, Hilary Knight is finally getting paid. She was invited to practice with the Anaheim Ducks earlier this year and held her own at practice speed. Knight is being touted as the face of the brand-spanking-new National Women's Hockey League (NWHL).

But what makes this league so groundbreaking is that it will be the first professional women's hockey league that will pay its players.

For many years, the only option for female hockey players was to go to their respective country's Olympic trials and camps or play in the unpaid Canadian Women's Hockey League, where players had to contribute as much as \$350 each to pay the team's franchising fee.

What the NWHL is offering is the first step in the right direction for female hockey players. Make no mistake, these girls can flat-out play the game of hockey. To discredit this as simply a gimmick or circus act like the Lingerie Football League would be a great injustice.

There are noticeable differences between men's and women's hockey. The women's game is a lot more open and looks noticeably faster on TV compared to the men's game.

In the Olympics, women's hockey is a relatively new event, having only been in the games since 1998. But during the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics, the women's hockey gold medal game between the United States and Canada was the second most viewed event during the entirety of the games.

The NWHL salary cap of \$270,000 does not leave a lot for the athletes, averaging out to \$15,000 per player. Every player does not make the same salary, as it's based on talent with a league minimum of \$10,000 per player.

The NCAA should take a lesson from the NWHL: all players get 15 percent of the profit from the sale of their individual jersey.

Obviously, this is a part-time job and something to supplement the athlete's income, and the league has a system in place to encourage job placement.

Women are eligible to be drafted as early as their junior year of college. They then have their entire senior year of college to work out their job status.

The scary thing for a long time for

female hockey players was that they had no forum to showcase their talent. The commissioner of the league, Dani Rylan, explained, "I had heard this story too many times, an incredible collegiate player walks into a public rink carrying her own bags playing with high schoolers or beer leaguers and thinking 'Oh my god, what happened.'"

The NWHL has received ex-

remely positive feedback from those within the hockey community and has created a genuine buzz among young girls who want to play hockey for the first time.

So instead of picking up those figure skates, they can pick up some hockey skates and not be just one of the boys, but one of the girls.



Hilary Knight, above, is a forward for the United States Women's Ice Hockey team and a member of the new NWHL.

PHOTO CREDIT: SARA MELIKIAN/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Former Stony Brook standout Kevin Norrell takes one last shot at NFL dream

By Andrew Eichenholz
Sports Editor

Earlier this football season, El Camino Junior College wide receivers coach Kevin Norrell looked out onto the practice field. Standing on the sideline instead of in uniform made him miss something: playing the sport he loves.

"Come on coach, you've got to get back out there," the 25-year-old Norrell, a Stony Brook football alumnus, recalls his players saying to him. "[You've] got to get back right."

Growing up, Norrell was no stranger to the idea of "right."

His godfather is Charlie Collins, a former player in the Canadian Football League and wide receivers coach in the National Football League for the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

When he would train some of his clients during the offseason—including the likes of All-Pro players Chad Johnson, Steve Smith and Pro Bowler Deshaun Jackson—Collins invited Norrell to tag along. During the summer between Norrell's high school graduation and college, he got quite the change in workout partners.

"The biggest thing I learned from them is the constant work you must put in, especially in the NFL where guys every year are training to take your job," Norrell said. "It also gave me the confidence that I needed, because I was going against the best at an early age and really held my own."

That was when "right" turned wrong.

Norrell had a solid freshman campaign at Washington State, playing in all 13 games for the Pac-12 school. He totaled 420 yards, including special teams, before getting arrested on the morning of Sept. 7 and charged with driving under the influence, according to multi-



Kevin Norrell, above, caught 66 passes for 1,388 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2012.

ple media reports. Norrell was dismissed from the team for the season the next day. He made the decision to leave the school altogether.

"I chose to leave because I wanted a fresh start," Norrell said. "That experience taught me just to make smart decisions, period. As a worker it made me work extremely hard, because in a sense, I was starting over going back to the junior college way."

After joining El Camino's team the following season—stepping down from a Power Five football conference to a junior college—Norrell caught 23 balls for 419 yards and a touchdown and earned himself another shot. He transferred once again, this time to Stony Brook.

It was one more chance to "get right." That is exactly what he did.

During his senior year with the Seawolves, Norrell's second at the

school, the wideout recorded one of the best statistical seasons in not only school history, but Big South Conference history.

Even today, he is still the only Stony Brook wide receiver to ever tally over 1,000 yards in a season. Norrell caught 66 passes for 1,388 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2012.

"He was an amazing teammate," former teammate and former NFL player Michael Bamiro said. "He was always positive on the bench during games and he gave 100 percent effort each and every day."

That effort led to a dream come true: Norrell was signed by the Buffalo Bills as a free agent.

"It was a very exciting time in my life," Norrell said in an interview with *The Statesman* in March. "Something that I worked for since I was five."

Norrell was cut at the end of train-

ing camp, but his dreams never faded. He still wants one more shot.

Norrell was tipped off about a new spring football league, Major League Football, which is starting this coming spring under the guidance of four-time NFL Pro Bowler Wes Chandler.

Norrell expects the league to bloom into football's minor leagues, much like the National Basketball Association's Development League.

"It's going to be exciting, actually," Norrell said. "I'm really open to anything, the only thing I care about is to be back out there running routes and just making plays. That's one thing I miss, is just making plays."

Former Stony Brook star running back Miguel Maysonet went over a year without being in the NFL, so in Norrell's eyes, it is all about quietly waiting for that next shot and being prepared to take it. According to El

Camino's offensive coordinator Eugene Engle, Norrell has the tools that he needs to reach his goals.

"He is also a very hard worker," Engle said after touting Norrell's knowledge of the game and enthusiasm. "He gets here early almost every day and he will stay after practice to work with the receivers."

A former Sports Network/Fathead.com second team All-American and first team All-Big South member, Norrell is not just watching his current players in California from the sideline.

"I'm still lifting with them, running with them, showing them how they should run their routes," he said. "They are just so receptive to that and it's amazing to see. It's not like I'm sitting there, I'm really running around, so I'm still doing things."

More than anything, Norrell is happy to be around the sport. A couple of days before Stony Brook's Homecoming, he lugged multiple Stony Brook football sweatshirts and sweatpants around campus, slung over his shoulder, along with a beanie hat—gifts from his former team. Norrell was simply smiling.

Walking into Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium with the marching band practicing in the background, his eyes lit up. Not only did he miss Stony Brook, but being back reminded him of his playing days.

"I watch my guys run around and I'm like, 'man, I really do miss this,'" Norrell said. "Everything is really starting to come around and starting to get back in line. So this is really exciting. It's an exciting time right now."

Norrell is "right" again, and it is time for him to take his last chance.

"I know I can easily [make it] if my body was healthy and everything," Norrell said. "There's no doubt in my mind, not even for like a second, that I can do that."

Volleyball dominates on Senior Night, defeats Delaware State in straight sets

By Daniel Gatta
Contributing Writer

A night that began honoring the Women's Volleyball team's four seniors—outside hitter Kathy Fletcher, middle blocker Stephanie McFadden, libero Lo Hathaway and setter Nicole Vogel—ended with a decisive victory for the Seawolves.

Stony Brook defeated Delaware State on Friday in straight sets in front of an excited Pritchard Gymnasium crowd, 25-8, 25-12, 25-13.

Fletcher and McFadden combined for 26 kills and controlled the pace of the match in a record-breaking night for the Seawolves. The team hit .558 against the Hornets, breaking its previous record of .481 set in last year's match against the same opponent.

The seniors showed their leadership the whole way on Senior Night, even if it was their last non-conference home match.

"We're really fortunate. We have four great seniors on and off the court," Stony Brook head coach Coley Pawlikowski said. "They all have an intricate role in our program and they have done a really good job holding the bar, setting the bar, and learning how to raise the bar."

Another key senior who contrib-

uted was Vogel, helping her teammates out with 42 assists and five digs while the fourth of the quartet, Hathaway, added seven digs and four assists.

Three huge kills in a row in the first set from Fletcher put the Seawolves up 14-4 and prompted Delaware State to call a timeout to talk things over.

The Hornets scored a couple points in a row, but for the most part it was all Stony Brook, winning the set 25-8.

The energy was still there in the second set for the Seawolves, fueling a 6-1 lead and leading to Delaware State calling its second timeout of the match.

The Hornets managed to turn it around and cut the Seawolves' lead to 11-8.

Another powerful run spearheaded by Fletcher and McFadden put the set out of reach as the Seawolves took a commanding 18-9 lead and closed out the set, 25-12.

The beginning of the third set showed some fight from Delaware State as the Hornets took an early lead, but Stony Brook responded by going ahead and the team never looked back.

Midway through the set, a kill from deep in the back row by Fletcher wowed the crowd and gave the Seawolves a 13-5 lead.

From there on out, it was just a matter of finishing up the match. Stony Brook sealed the deal, 25-13.

Stony Brook has swept seven of its last nine opponents.

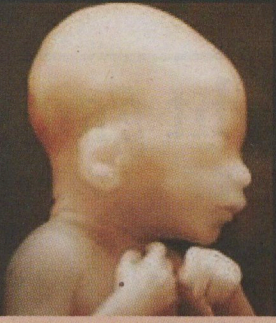
Fletcher believes the team can carry this momentum throughout the rest of America East play.

"I think we definitely can continue this and I think a lot of it is us playing as a team," Fletcher said.



The Women's Volleyball team beat Delaware State in Pritchard Gymnasium on Friday night, the team's Senior Night, breaking its record for hitting percentage.

KELLY ZEGERS/THE STATESMAN



They will tell you it's just a blob of tissue

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SPORTS

4th and Goal: Another game, same struggles for Stony Brook

By Chris Gaine
Assistant Sports Editor

Every week, our Sports staff will take a deeper look at Stony Brook's football games and what the team did well and where it went wrong.

First Down: Welcome to last place

On Sept. 19, Stony Brook Football pulled off one of the biggest upsets in team history, as the team defeated No. 13 New Hampshire, 31-6. This was the highest-ranked opponent the Seawolves had ever beaten and at the time, it looked like Stony Brook could become serious Colonial Athletic Association contenders in 2015.

However, the last month and a half has gone much differently for Stony Brook. The Seawolves have lost each of their last four games, matching their CAA loss total from all of last season. This can partially be blamed on a tough schedule—road games against nationally-ranked No. 4 James Madison and No. 17 William & Mary earlier in the season would be tough for any team to deal with. But good teams have to find ways to win, which Stony Brook simply has not done. As a result, the team is in last place in the CAA.

Second Down: A run-heavy offense without any running

Stony Brook's run-heavy offense has not done very much since junior running back Stacey Bedell suffered a season-ending shoulder injury last month. Saturday's game against Maine was no exception.

Junior running back Donald Liotine and true freshman running back Isaiah White combined for 23 yards rushing on 11 carries—good for only 2.1 yards per run. This was not close to a good performance for the Seawolves, even considering Bedell's injury. Bedell averaged 117 yards per game when he was on the field, while the rest of the running corps has averaged a combined 87.5 yards per contest. So it is not surprising that the team has only scored 44 points total during its current four-game losing streak with rushing statistics like this.

Third down: Penalties and takeaways

Legendary football coach and broadcaster John Madden once said, "penalties and takeaways can really kill a team. Usually the team with the fewest mistakes out there will win the game."

This statement held true on Saturday, as the Seawolves were penalized nine times for 83 yards while losing three fumbles. Stony Brook especially struggled with penalties in the fourth quarter, where it was penalized five times for 30 yards. These habitual penalties significantly hurt the Seawolves' chances for a late-game comeback.

Maine capitalized on all three Stony Brook turnovers, scoring 17 of its 23 points off of them. One fumble by senior quarterback Conor Bednarski led to a 34-yard touchdown return by Maine junior defensive end Trevor Bates. The other two fumbles handed Maine the ball in Stony Brook territory. Carelessness with the ball routinely put the Seawolves' defense in bad situations.

Fourth Down: Defense stays strong

Despite the offensive difficulties, Stony Brook still holds the third-best scoring defense in the CAA. The defense kept Saturday's game close, allowing the Black Bears only one offensive touchdown and 220 total offensive yards.

Stony Brook came into the day with the top passing defense in the CAA and continued to impress on this front, allowing only 127 passing yards. Its rushing defense did well too, holding Maine to 93 yards on 42 carries—or 2.2 yards per carry. The Seawolves could have allowed fewer than the 23 points they gave up had it not been for the offense's three of turnovers.

Senior defensive lineman Victor Ochi played especially well, recording two sacks and 2.5 tackles for loss. He is now tied with Joseph Lawrence for second-place on the school's all-time sacks list with 25, and is just four sacks away from matching David Bamiro's program record. This pursuit will be one worth watching, even with Stony Brook far from playoff contention as the year comes to a close.

Extra point: Looking ahead

Stony Brook will welcome Elon to Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium for a 12 p.m. game this Saturday. Elon has struggled over the last few seasons, winning no more than three games per season in any of the past four years. The team is 1-3 in CAA play this year, and is coming off of its bye week.

This will be a golden opportunity for Stony Brook to get back on the right track. The Seawolves defeated Elon 20-3 on the road last season.

Seawolves lose fourth straight game



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON/THE STATESMAN

The Stony Brook Football team will look to break its four-game losing streak against Elon.

By Skyler Gilbert
Staff Writer

It was like a rerun of a television episode Stony Brook Football fans never wanted to watch again: senior quarterback Conor Bednarski was pummeled to the ground. A defender scooped up the ensuing fumble and proceeded to waltz into the endzone for a touchdown, changing the momentum and leading to another loss for the Seawolves.

The defensive score by junior defensive end Trevor Bates gave the Black Bears a 20-10 advantage with 14:22 remaining in the game. For Bednarski, the play provided perhaps the worst case of déjà vu imaginable—it was eerily reminiscent of a second-quarter fumble that was recovered and run the other way for a touchdown in last week's loss against Towson, spoiling Homecoming.

Stony Brook needed to win this game for its best shot to make the Football Championship Subdivision Playoffs, but those chances took a major hit as Maine won the game 23-10, dropping the Seawolves' record to just 2-4.

Maine's victory came despite a strong first half by Stony Brook in which the Seawolves forced a sack-fumble of their own.

In the second quarter, senior linebacker Julian Quintin stormed into the pocket with speed, forcing Maine senior quarterback Dan Collins to fumble and the Seawolf recovered the ball, giving Stony Brook a golden opportunity.

Five plays later, freshman tight end Cal Daniels hauled in a two-yard touchdown pass from Bednarski—the first of his career—for a 10-3 lead with 4:16 remaining in the quarter.

On the ensuing possession for Maine, sophomore quarterback Drew Belcher marched the Black Bears into Seawolves territory, where Stony Brook blocked a 44-yard field goal as the first half expired to take a seven-point lead into the locker room.

Like Stony Brook, Maine splits time between two quarterbacks. On Saturday, it was Belcher that shined, as the versatile quarterback

passed for 109 yards, completing 68.7 percent of his passes. Belcher was a force in the running game as well, where he converted on several critical third down plays on the read option.

After his defense recovered a third quarter fumble dropped by Stony Brook sophomore running back Donald Liotine, Belcher made the Seawolves pay. Rolling to his left, Belcher spun off a hit from an SBU defender and dove into the end zone to tie the game at 10-10.

The Seawolves defense played well most of the game against the Black Bears, holding Maine to 220 total yards.

On a third-and-inches situation in the first quarter, Belcher was sacked by senior linebacker Trokon-Rahim Cassell II, forcing a Maine field goal. In the second quarter, Cassell came up big on third and fourth downs to force a turnover-on-downs. The Oregon transfer had 10 tackles, a career-high.

With the game tied 10-10, Belcher and the Maine offense had first-and-goal at the one-yard line at the end of the third quarter. Standing tall again, the Seawolves forced the Black Bears to settle for a field goal, which gave Maine a three-point lead.

The defensive stand seemed like a swing of momentum in Stony Brook's favor, only to be forgotten about just minutes later after Bednarski's devastating fumble.

Stony Brook's offense struggled, particularly in the running game.

The poor performance by the overwhelmed offensive line and the running backs resulted in the Seawolves racking up only 10 yards on 26 carries—an average of 0.4 yards per run.

The void left behind by injured junior running back Stacey Bedell, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury, has not been filled well, as everyone carrying the football seemed to struggle.

One bright spot for Stony Brook has been sophomore wide receiver Ray Bolden, who has emerged as the team's dynamo on offense following the Bedell injury. Bolden is playing with a bad shoulder himself, head coach Chuck Priore said after last week's game.

Bolden caught nine passes for 91 yards, including a 41-yard-grab from redshirt freshman quarterback Joe Carbone that set up a second quarter field goal.

Two late drives for the Seawolves in an attempt to cut into the Black Bears' lead each ended with no points. Penalties doomed the team's bid for a comeback.

With a little more than 11 minutes remaining in the game, a Bolden reception that would have put Stony Brook deep into Maine territory was erased by an offensive holding call that killed the drive. The Seawolves committed nine penalties for 83 yards in the game.

Stony Brook will look to regroup from another disappointing loss—its fourth in a row—when it hosts Elon next week at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium on Oct. 31.



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON/THE STATESMAN

Sophomore wide receiver Ray Bolden (No. 13, above) has stood out for Stony Brook, catching nine passes on Saturday.



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON/THE STATESMAN

Senior linebacker Trokon-Rahim Cassell II (No. 7, right) tallied a career-high 10 tackles against Maine.