

THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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Dr. Samuel L. Stanley Jr.: Stony Brook University's post-recession president

By Will Welch
Special to The Statesman

Stony Brook University administrators woke up to bad news on April 1, 2016.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and legislative leaders had reached an agreement on the state budget the night before — an agreement that did not renew the State University of New York's ability to raise tuition by limited amounts, granted in 2011 by the NYSUNY 2020 law.

As legislators worked into the morning to pass budget bills, the news triggered a series of meetings in Stony Brook's Administration building. SUNY 2020 has been critical to the university's strategy for improving undergraduate education for the past five years, and its absence signals uncertainty for the future.

"The predictable tuition plan and the maintenance of state support that have been the hallmarks of New York's higher education funding for the past five years were instrumental in moving Stony Brook forward," said Stony Brook University President Dr. Samuel L. Stanley Jr. in a statement released the next day.

New York's new budget presents a familiar challenge to Stanley, who was inaugurated as president of Stony Brook University in 2009 on the heels of the worst financial crisis in the United States since the Great Depression.

Despite economic hardships, Stanley has been able to increase Stony Brook's budget, expand infrastructure and hire new faculty and staff. His presidency demonstrates how economic forces are shaping universities in a post-recession economy.

Early Days

Stanley's career before coming to Stony Brook was spent at private universities. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago and his medical degree at Harvard University Medical School. He worked at Washington

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ARACELY JIMENEZ / THE STATESMAN

Students ride the ferris wheel at Wolfieland on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the SAC Parking Lot. The event — hosted by the Undergraduate Student Government — featured rides, inflatables, carnival games, food and prizes.

Students storm West Side Dining in protest of Sodexo

By Rebecca Liebson and Jessica Chin
Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

A small group of disgruntled students gathered outside of West Side Dining during Campus Lifetime this past Wednesday to protest the new "swipe to enter" meal plan.

The new system, which features buffet-style all you can eat options at three locations — West Side Dining, Roth Cafe and the Union Commons — has been met with opposition. Many students are concerned that the quality of food and the variety of options has decreased from last year, despite significant price increases.

"Is this a \$3,000 experience you're having right now?!" shouted sophomore biochemistry major Nicholas Puleio, who led the charge of students who stormed into West Side without swiping. Beside the few university police officers standing on the sides in case the protest got out of hand, the students were allowed in uninterrupted.

Many students aired complaints on social media, but only a little over a dozen participated in the protest, organized by Puleio with help from members of the Coalition of University Students for Progress.

"I was actually surprised that so

few people came," said Puleio, who was expecting a crowd of around 200 based on the response to his "Occupy SBU Dining" Facebook event page, which generated interest from 470 students.

"I think a lot of people may have been persuaded by the emails from Sodexo," he said, referring to several memos sent out by the food service provider promising improvements such as increased staff to cut down on wait times and an app featuring daily menus so students know what food is available before swiping in. "Personally I would not believe it until I see change."

Despite the low turnout, the

group remained enthusiastic, disrupting the calm dining hall as they chanted, "Hey, ho, ho-ho! Sodexo has got to go!"

Although the demonstration was mainly focused on the qualms of students, labor rights were also briefly highlighted. "Workers! Do you get paid enough?" shouted one protester. His question was met with a firm "No!" from a table of Campus Dining employees during their lunch break.

Since the new system has been implemented, "we're twice as busy, but they're still not hiring any

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Under the Microscope: Lab looks at organ transplant viability

By Ryan Kawalerski
Contributing Writer

In 1954, Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston completed the first successful organ transplant: a renal transplant between twin brothers. Since then, there has been a string of successful firsts in organ transplants. Though experts and their patients have enjoyed a great deal of success with transplants of ever-increasing complexity, the process by which organ transplants occur still harbors many flaws.

Early procedures were faced with complications that in this day and age are more feasibly overcome. Issues such as non-matching blood types between donors and recipients, a lack of suitable organ donors — which lead to the use of animal donors — and a generally low level of physician experience ruined early attempts. Today, doctors are faced with subtler challenges that include managing immunosuppressant dosages — drugs that inhibit the immune system — and the onset of latent viral infections.

But Dr. Madhu Bhaskaran, principal investigator at the Kidney Transplant Center at North-

well Health on Long Island, aims to improve long-term kidney transplant viability.

Bhaskaran's work currently focuses on the transmission and infectivity of BK virus (BKV), a rather docile virus with low pathogenicity and few symptoms in healthy humans. It is estimated that around 80% of the population has BKV, which lies dormant until the host body experiences some sort of suppression of the immune system. In such cases, the previously harmless virus can cause renal dysfunction and other problems related to the kidney. Since immunosuppressants are needed for recipients to effec-

tively accept donor organs, doctors can often find themselves at a crossroads between immunosuppression and viral infection.

BKV infections are common enough in the transplant center at Northwell Health, where sophomore biology major Sahil Rawal works, that the issue has begun to demand attention.

Dr. Bhaskaran and his team have been able to create a classification system to categorize BKV infections after renal transplants, according to Rawal. By analyzing case studies, they

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News

Woman assaults police officer.

Read about criminal activity in this week's Police Blotter.

MORE ON PAGE 2



Arts & Entertainment

Athletic Bands names new director.

Christopher Parks takes control of the band this fall.

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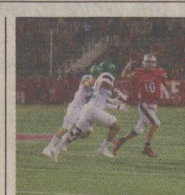


Opinions

Why I am (unfortunately) with her.

Hillary is not perfect, but she's better than Trump.

MORE ON PAGE 9



Sports

Football trounced at Temple University.

Seawolves offense held to 0 points, 133 yards in loss.

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NEWS

Protestors plan to continue speaking out against Sodexo

Continued from page 1

body," said one employee, who agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity. "Now we're doing more work but for the same pay. [Sodexo] keeps telling us, 'Help is coming. Help is coming.' But it never does."

After about fifteen minutes at West Side, the protesters quick-

ly began to lose the attention of bystanders.

To keep the energy up, the group made their way across campus to the SAC, but their chants were drowned out by the ongoing involvement fair.

Puleio admits that the event didn't turn out quite how he had envisioned it, but that he still feels it's important for the stu-

dent body to voice their opinions. He plans to continue to speak out against Sodexo through protests or by circulating flyers and petitions.

"They already have your money, so any changes that are made could easily be reverted back," Puleio said. "The only thing that will continue to keep the school accountable is a student reaction."



ARACELY JIMENEZ / THE STATESMAN

Students held a sit-in at West Side Dining, above, on Sept. 7 to protest the new meal swipe system. Both Campus Dining workers and students have spoken out against Sodexo.

Police Blotter

On Saturday, Sept. 3 at 10 a.m., an unknown individual allegedly stole a Stony Brook University bicycle near the Chemistry Building. The case remains open.

On Saturday, Sept. 3 at 6:31 p.m., an unknown individual allegedly stole items from a car at Wagner College. The case remains open.

On Sunday, Sept. 4 at 2:28 a.m., a woman was stumbling at the Stony Brook University Hospital Emergency Room Ambulance Triage. A police officer offered to help her and she punched the officer in the face. Police arrested the woman for assault.

On Monday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m., an unknown individual allegedly stole a bike from the inner quad bike rack at Baruch College. The case remains open.

On Monday, Sept. 5 at 11:37 p.m., police issued two student referrals to students allegedly smoking marijuana in a room in Wagner College.

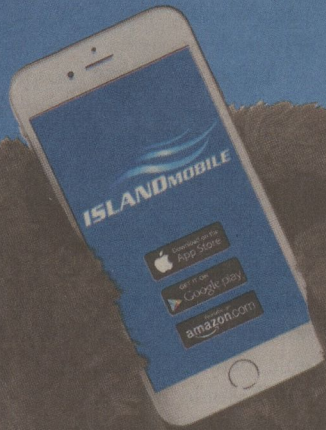
On Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 9:53 a.m., police responded to a report of an individual receiving harassing phone calls, texts and emails in Roosevelt Quad. The case was referred to another agency and is now closed.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 12:51 p.m., an unknown individual allegedly vandalized a door in the Humanities building. The case remains open.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8:01 p.m., police received a walk in report of alleged credit card theft, including online purchases. The case remains open.

Compiled by Brittany Bernstein

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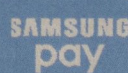


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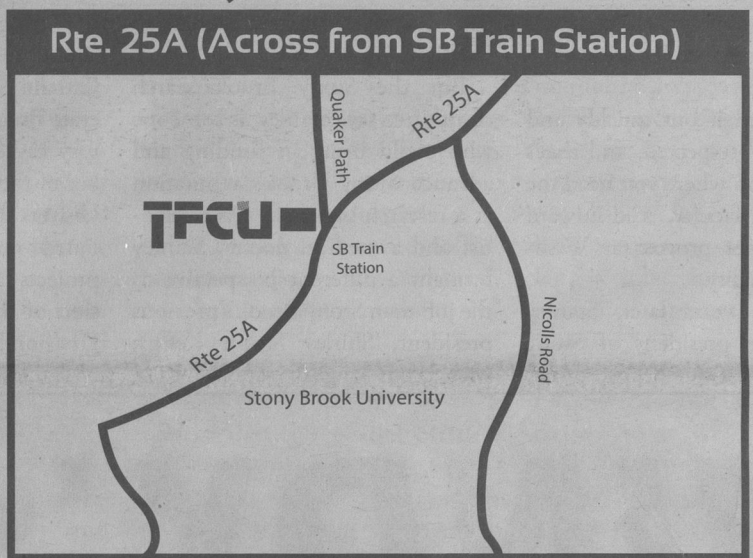
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Stanley continues momentum during early years as president

Continued from page 1

University in St. Louis for 26 years, starting as a post-doctoral fellow and rising to the rank of professor.

As a professor, Stanley was known by his colleagues for collaborating with other faculty members and attracting significant grant funding. He was the director of the \$35 million Midwest Regional Center of Excellence for Biodefense and Emerging Infectious Diseases Research (MRCE) funded by the National Institutes of Health.

"He really pulled together about half a dozen universities, which is no small feat when each of them thinks it should be in the leadership role," said Larry J. Shapiro, former executive vice chancellor of medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine at Washington University.

In 2006, Stanley was appointed vice chancellor for research, managing a portfolio of more than \$500 million in sponsored research. He continued his focus on collaboration, encouraging groups to work together to win grants while overseeing research policy.

"He figured it out quickly and was very well-respected, and that's the kind of job where you need the respect of the faculty," said Edward Macias, former provost at Washington University.

Just three years later, Stanley was hired as president of Stony Brook. It was a quick promotion,



EVAN YUSON / THE STATESMAN

Dr. Samuel L. Stanley speaks at the 2016 Stony Brook University convocation ceremony. Stanley came to Stony Brook in 2009 after spending 26 years at Washington University.

given that university presidents often have many years of experience as administrators prior to their appointments.

"I didn't think it would happen so fast, quite honestly," Shapiro said.

But the Stony Brook search committee saw Stanley as someone who could bring in funding and advance Stony Brook's reputation as a research university. As a scientist and a medical doctor, Stanley brought a different perspective to the job than Stony Brook's previous president, Shirley Strum Kenny, who is an English scholar. Ken-

ny, who was president from 1994 to 2009, is widely credited with placing Stony Brook on a trajectory to compete with other major research universities.

During her presidency, Stony Brook entered a partnership with Battelle Memorial Institute to operate Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1998 and became a member of the Association of American Universities in 2001. Kenny initiated major campus renovation projects and oversaw the expansion of the athletics program into Division I.

Stanley's mandate was to con-

tinue the momentum built during Kenny's presidency in the face of decreased state funding. Between 2008 and 2010, New York cut \$424 million from SUNY's budget. Like many university presidents, Stanley was asked to do more with less.

Will Welch, '16, is the former web and graphics editor of The Statesman. He produced this story as a part of his capstone project for the Stony Brook University School of Journalism's bachelor degree program. The Statesman has republished the story with his permission. View the entire piece online at www.sbstatesman.com

Research may help doctors regulate patient recovery

Continued from page 1

were able to establish five grades – low grade transient, low grade intermittent, low grade persistent, high grade transient and high grade persistent – which can be used to help doctors determine a course of action for managing immunosuppression and viral infections.

"Only when a patient is in [the] high grade persistent category would they be taken off the [immunosuppressant] regimens," Rawal said.

Although they said that their study only included a small sample size, Rawal and Bhaskaran believe that their system may be a useful way to regulate patient recovery. The laboratory plans to continue to study data on BKV and its impact on renal transplant surgeries. They are currently working with a second undisclosed lab to develop vaccines for BKV as a method to circumvent the problem at hand.

"I love studying this material because it provides me with real life situations that physicians face, and it gives me an opportunity to connect with the patient and truly change their life by increasing the knowledge that we have," Rawal said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Christopher Parks is appointed as the new athletic bands director

By Jessica Carnabuci
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

Christopher Parks, Ed.D, was recently named the new athletic bands director for the tenth anniversary season of Stony Brook University's marching band.

"I am super excited to be here," Parks said. "I'm incredibly humbled because all of the work that happened in the last ten years has really set me up for success."

He added that he feels an obligation to make sure that the community feeling and pride for the Stony Brook marching band never goes away. Having a student-centered band experience and high quality performances are the two most important aspects for Parks in his new role.

"We're not building better bands with our people, we're building better people with our band," Parks said, adding that the band can be used as a vehicle for character and leadership development because of its home in Student Affairs.

Parks was officially hired less than two weeks before the start of band camp on Aug. 17, giving him only a few days to write and prepare shows that band directors usually work on for months in advance. Band camp is the week before the start of school when the whole marching band comes to campus to rehearse for its upcoming season.

Parks added that the student leaders really stepped up and helped his late transition into Stony Brook be as seamless as possible.

The band recently had its first performance of the year at the football team's first home game against North Dakota. It was

only able to perform the first two out of the ten sets it had prepared for the show due to time constraints.

"Given that we learned the whole show during this one week that was band camp and the first football game was the first week of school, I think we did pretty well," Luis Tobon, administrative coordinator for the band and senior English education major, said.

Parks, who was not looking for band director jobs when he decided to apply for the position at Stony Brook, said he could not let this opportunity slip away.

"The reason why I applied for this job is because it is housed in the Office of Student Affairs and the mission statement for the Athletic Band is the exact same as it is for Student Affairs," Parks said.

Parks replaced Shayna Stahl, the band's director from 2013 to 2016, after she left to pursue a doctorate degree in conducting at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Before heading to Stony Brook, Parks began his career as a musician and toured with Broadway shows as a trumpet player for five years. He performed in several classic Broadway shows including "Sweet Charity," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music."

After touring, Parks became the director of the university music organizations at Boston University where he worked from 2000 to 2010.

He had a successful career at Boston University and was awarded the athletic department's Joseph P. Mercurio Campus Community Recognition Award in 2009, which, according to Boston's athletic website, is presented



CHRISTOPHER CAMERON/STATESMAN FILE

The Spirit of Stony Brook Marching Band runs onto the field for its pregame performance last year on Sept. 13. Dr. Parks is now the athletic bands director.

to "an individual whose support over the past year has proven invaluable and limitless."

During his time at Boston University, Parks was contacted by Stony Brook and was asked for advice on how to start their own athletic band program.

"I took everything that was at B.U. that was perfect, that I really enjoyed and then everything that I thought would make that even better," he said regarding the advice he gave to Stony Brook, adding that the most important aspect was having a band housed in the Office of Student Affairs, which is committed to student success.

Parks is looking to bring a few changes to the band, but is mostly concerned with keeping up the

standard of the band created by the past two directors.

One of the biggest changes he wants to bring to the band, according to Tobon, is the use of technology during practices.

"In years past we used to forbid technology in rehearsals but he's actually embracing it," said Tobon.

According to Tobon, Parks has allowed people to use their phones during rehearsal for drill and has provided them with a list of apps that can help improve practices, including a tuner app and an app that shows you what spot you are supposed to march to during rehearsals.

"You can follow how you fall into the whole choreography of the marching band," Tobon said.

He also wants to focus heavily on fundraising for new equipment because according to Parks, the band has outgrown its equipment.

"Insurance companies will put a life expectancy on how long a trumpet should last, how long a tuba should last and all of our equipment is outdated," Parks said.

He would also like the band to move around and play more during the games.

"I think the band is the best kept secret in the Northeast because the band has not had the opportunity to go out and perform in public spaces other than football games," Parks said. "My big goal for this year is to let the secret out. I want people to see the band and hear the band."

SBU alumnus turns his passion for art into an art academy on Long Island



A poster of the Art Academy of Long Island, run by Stony Brook alum James Anzalone.

By David Pepa
Contributing Writer

When Stony Brook University alumnus James Anzalone opened the doors to The Art Academy of

Long Island in Merrick on Sept. 3, his goal for the academy was to provide the community with a place to learn the skills of a true artist.

"I want it to be a place that opens the door to the world of art for peo-

ple who previously felt it was a door they couldn't open," he said.

The school will give the opportunity for people of all ages to learn various methods of art, including drawing and oil painting. Anzalone

teaches the youth classes, in which he gives lessons on the fundamentals of art.

Charcoal drawing classes are offered to children ages 7-12, which prepares them to work with paint in the future. More advanced drawing and oil painting classes are offered to teenagers and adults.

"All of my students begin by working in charcoal and eventually move into oil paints," Anzalone said. "The program is broken down in a way that is simple to understand, even for beginners."

Anzalone came to Stony Brook with a major in biology on the pre-med track and a minor in art. His love for art grew as he went through school and by the time he started his senior year, he knew he wanted a career in this field.

In his senior year, Anzalone added more art classes to his schedule, such as oil painting, pottery and new media. This growing interest derailed his pre-med plans.

After graduating with a double major in studio art and biology, he continued to pursue his passion for art.

"I spent several years working

in graphic design and a few more in hospitality before I opened this school," he said.

Anzalone's motivation and inspiration to establish the Art Academy of Long Island came from studying for two years under Kevin Murphy, an award-winning illustrator and portrait painter. Murphy founded his own art academy in 2009 called the Art Academy that has two locations in New Jersey, one in Hillsborough and another in Lebanon.

"He sparked the fire and guided me down his path," Anzalone said.

Anzalone made the academy a family business. His father, Gary Anzalone, will be his teaching assistant, according to LIHerald.com. His father has many years of professional art experience. According to the academy's website, he graduated with a technical drafting degree from New York University, ran his own architectural sign firm and was a high school drafting teacher.

For those who wish to improve their artistic abilities, classes at the Art Academy are being held on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and can be scheduled on its website, artacademyli.com. A free trial lesson is also available.

International exchange students' first impressions on campus

By Giselle Miranda
Contributing Writer

The first week of the semester can be a stressful time for any student, whether they are scrambling to find their classes, starting a new school or coming from a different country.

For international exchange students studying abroad, starting out at a new university campus in an unfamiliar country is almost a surreal experience.

"As far as the campus goes, it is like being in a movie, seeing the football team, the school marching band, the flags and the buses all over campus," Pablo Rodriguez, a senior from Spain on the pre-law track, said in Spanish. "Everyone in Spain would think it is like that, but we could not imagine it until you actually live it. It just seems sort of strange. Here, everyone is multi-cultural and get along."

Another international exchange student, Hamish Maclachlan-Lester, a senior business marketing major from Australia, said that the dorms on campus are average but the people here are quite friendly.

"In regards to the culture, it is taking me time to adapt because I see a lot of differences in comparison to the lifestyle in Europe," Elena Martinez, a junior business major from Spain, said in Spanish. "Over here, people are not segregated into their social class and instead treated as equals, which appears to be very good. I see

over here that the people are very open. You can be standing in line and they ask you how you are and where you come [from], but at the same time, I also notice a lot of hypocrisy because people say they are there to help you when you need them, but when you actually need their help they are not there. Like every place, it has its good and its bad."

The school's International Student Organization, first established in 2012 and funded by Undergraduate Student Government, was created to support all cultural backgrounds of the student body population.

San KoKo Htet, secretary of ISO and senior health science major, explained the difference between exchange and international students.

"Exchange students are students coming to this school from a study abroad exchange program (meaning an SBU student went to their school) and they are only here for one semester or two semesters and often times their motive is to see how university life in another country is like and have a feel for it," Htet said in an email. "International students are from other countries with an F-1 visa, who are undergraduate students at Stony Brook University and intend to get their bachelor's degree from SBU."

International students are not the only ones that benefit from the cultural diversity Stony Brook has to offer. American students can also interact with other students from

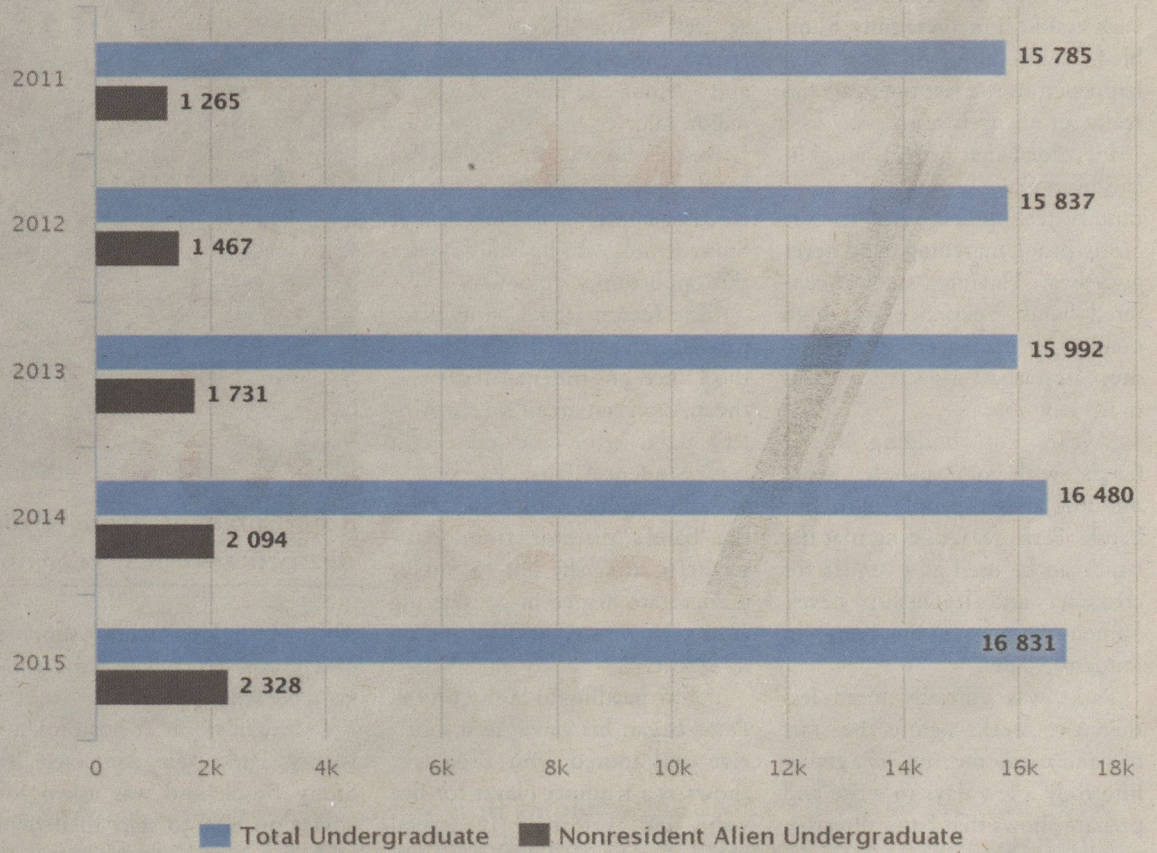
different backgrounds, strengthening their cultural awareness and helping them become a valuable asset in their future workplace.

"Our club is not only for international students as some may assume," Htet said. "We welcome all students and we do have all types

of students. We have international students, exchange students and domestic American students in our club."

Stony Brook University Fall Headcount Enrollment of International Students

Source: Stony Brook University Office of Institutional Research, Planning and Effectiveness
The Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS) defines a nonresident alien as a person who is not a citizen or national of the United States and who is in this country on a visa or temporary basis and does not have the right to remain indefinitely.



ARIELLE MARTINEZ/THE STATESMAN

This chart shows the growing number of international students from 2011 to 2015.



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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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MAJISCUP / FLICKR VIA CC BY-NC-ND 2.0

Jamba Juice, known for its healthy fruit smoothies and juices, is one of the many new changes on campus. The store is located in the GLS/ HDV center in Roosevelt Quad.

It is the best of times and the worst of times, but focus on the good

By Emily Benson
Opinions Editor

Stony Brook seems to have gotten off to a bit of a rocky start this fall semester. There were the amazingly catastrophic changes in campus dining (which, by the way, resulted in student protests), the disappointing, but maybe not surprising, delayed opening of the Toll Drive dorms and the unfortunate collapse of a deck at a party off campus. Given that classes have barely gotten going, it seems like Stony Brook is a little far beyond itself.

But is it really? It's easy to see the negative changes that this year has brought and even easier to complain about them. (I should know, I wrote a whole piece consisting mostly of student complaints and they weren't hard to come by.) But what about the positive things Stony Brook is doing this semester? Even in our suffering time of tiny, tasteless burgers and tight, tripled dorms, there are a lot of positive changes happening on campus, changes that we as a student body should focus on.

First off, the Back to Brook artist is dope. Even if you're not a Fetty Wap fan, you have to give USG props for getting a relevant artist of our time. Not that Panic! at the Disco wasn't amazing, but Fetty is more modern and not from my angsty days of ninth grade. Plus, any RL Grime fan knows he will bring the party. Combine his en-

ergy with Fetty's trap glory, and you know the stadium is going to be pumping and the vibes will be wild.

Second, USG blessed us with an amusement park. As a lover of carnival rides and terribly made stuffed animal prizes, my reaction to hearing about this was, first, wowed astonishment, and second, lots of excited screaming. The fact that USG is adding another community building event to Stony Brook's annual agenda that students don't have to pay entry for is never a bad thing. And come on people, there was a ferris wheel!

Third, we got Jamba Juice on campus. Yes, the lines are constantly long, but so is almost every Starbucks line on campus, and I still wait the 30 minutes to get my chai tea latte. Not only is Jamba delicious, the sandwich and smoothie options provided are healthy for you. If you've been saying we need healthier options on campus, set aside a few extra minutes of your day and head to the GLS/HDV center.

Fourth, the new North and Central reading rooms are stunning. They almost make me want to have something to study just so I can go there. Almost. But when I do have homework to do, I am beyond grateful for the renovations. There are charging stations everywhere, which is a nice change from last year's, "you'll have to fight me before I give you this outlet" mentality, and a lot more spaces

for groups to study and collaborate. Plus, there is comfortable seating at almost every desk and table and more spots for students to do work.

Finally, the price of doing laundry dropped by 20 percent. Last year, a load of laundry cost \$1.75, but now it only costs \$1.40. Laundry prices destroyed my Wolfe Wallet last year, but now the price is reasonable enough that I don't feel bad taking up three washers. Sorry Yang residents.

Maybe Stony Brook didn't have the hottest start to the school year, but it is up to you to decide how you will perceive the school's actions. No it's not easy, but trying to look on the bright side is actually healthier for you. According to an article in the journal Cardiovascular Quality and Outcomes, it can lead to increasing your lifespan and help reduce levels of stress. Something we all could use when midterms get into full swing.

Jonathan Huie, author of the mind4joy blog, once said, "Don't forgive others because they deserve forgiveness, forgive them because you deserve peace." Don't hold a grudge against Stony Brook for its tough start, forgive what you can and start to focus on the positives changes happening on campus. Everyone deserves an awesome year, and it can be one if you take the time to notice the awesomeness that is already around you.

I don't want to be with her, but she's better than Trump

By Michael Kohut
Staff Writer

I'm not going to vote for Donald Trump. I don't want Donald Trump to be president. Hillary Clinton has an 89 percent chance of beating Donald Trump in the election this November, according to a current forecast by The New York Times. Voting for Hillary Clinton further decreases the likelihood that Donald Trump will be elected president, therefore, I'm voting for Hillary Clinton. However, this doesn't mean that I want Hillary Clinton to be president. To put it another way, #ImAgainstHim.

It's not that I think Hillary Clinton is unfit to hold office, not by any means. She is an experienced politician with vast foreign policy and legislative experience. She is the only first lady to have ever sought elected office and she became a New York State senator while her husband was still the sitting president. She held this position until 2009 and was a strong contender for the Democratic nomination in 2008.

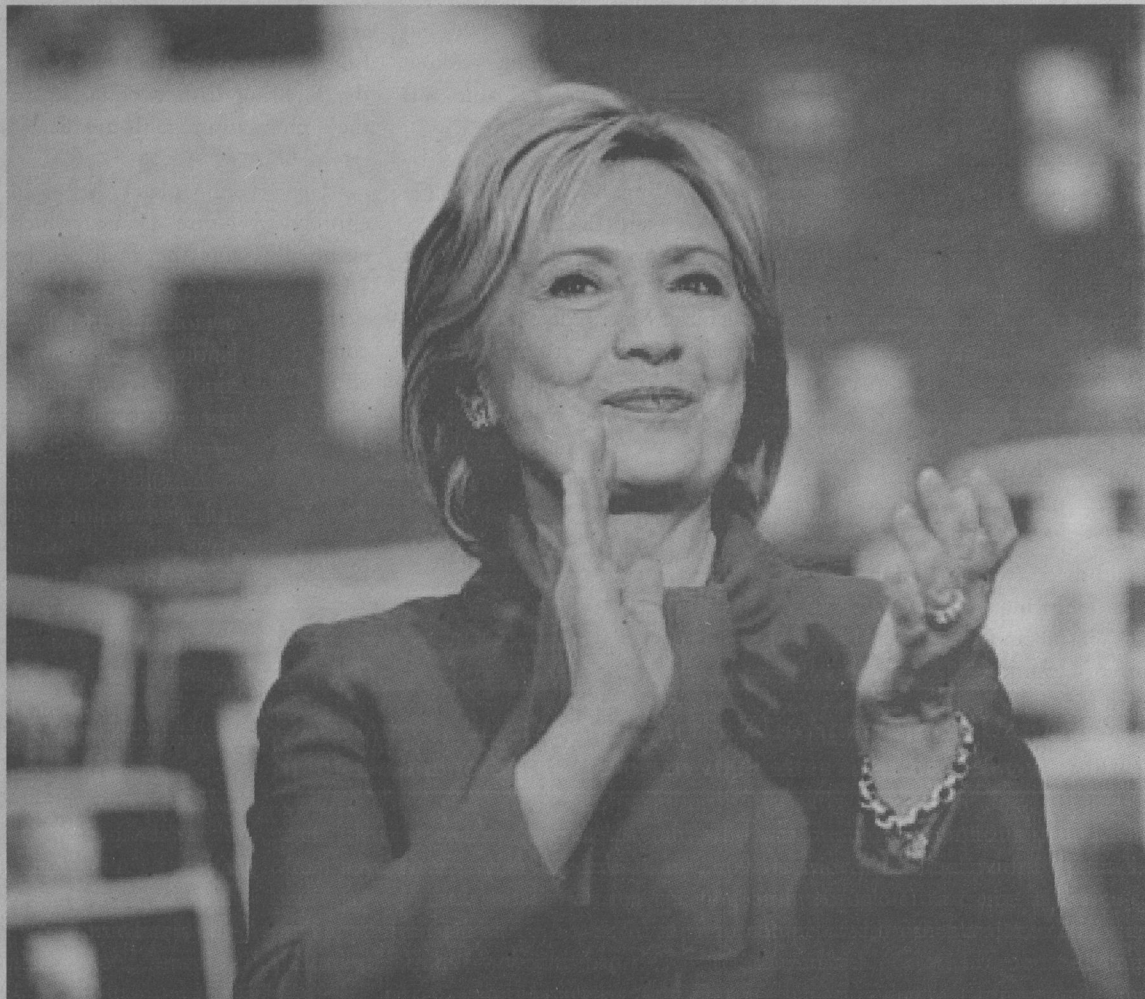
After losing the presidential contest to Barack Obama in 2008, she joined his administration as Secretary of State in 2009, and held that office until 2013. There are few people to have ever possessed such a resume when seeking the presidency and to her credit, she's the first woman to win the nomination by a major political party in America.

The problem I have with Clinton is one shared by so many supporters of her belligerent and politically inexperienced opponent — Clinton is a career politician. She has been in the public eye for so long it sometimes seems that she acquired the nomination out of sheer inevitability. Clinton appeals to moderates because when everything else is taken away, she's capable, reasonable and doesn't say something revolting every time she opens her mouth. Then there's her opponent.

Donald Trump relies on an extremely vocal minority of people who don't truly care what he says or does. The modern Trump supporter is a passenger on a sinking ship, one that seems to blow another leak each time he says or does anything.

Take a look at the raw footage piece done by The New York Times chronicling the language and behavior that is commonplace at his rallies. It's obvious that Trump's most ardent supporters are people who can't, or won't, use reason. More often than not however, when I hear apologists excusing his behavior and calling him "better than the alternative," their primary fallback argument is some variant of the phrase, "he's not a politician."

Well, he's not. He's a fascist sympathizer, a racist, out of touch and a compulsive liar, but he's not a politician, and that at the very least, I can see



GAGE SKIDMORE/FLICKR VIA CC BY-SA 2.0

Hillary Clinton, above, has received large opposition in the past for her inconsistent political views. Still, she is a viable candidate for president with an impressive resume.

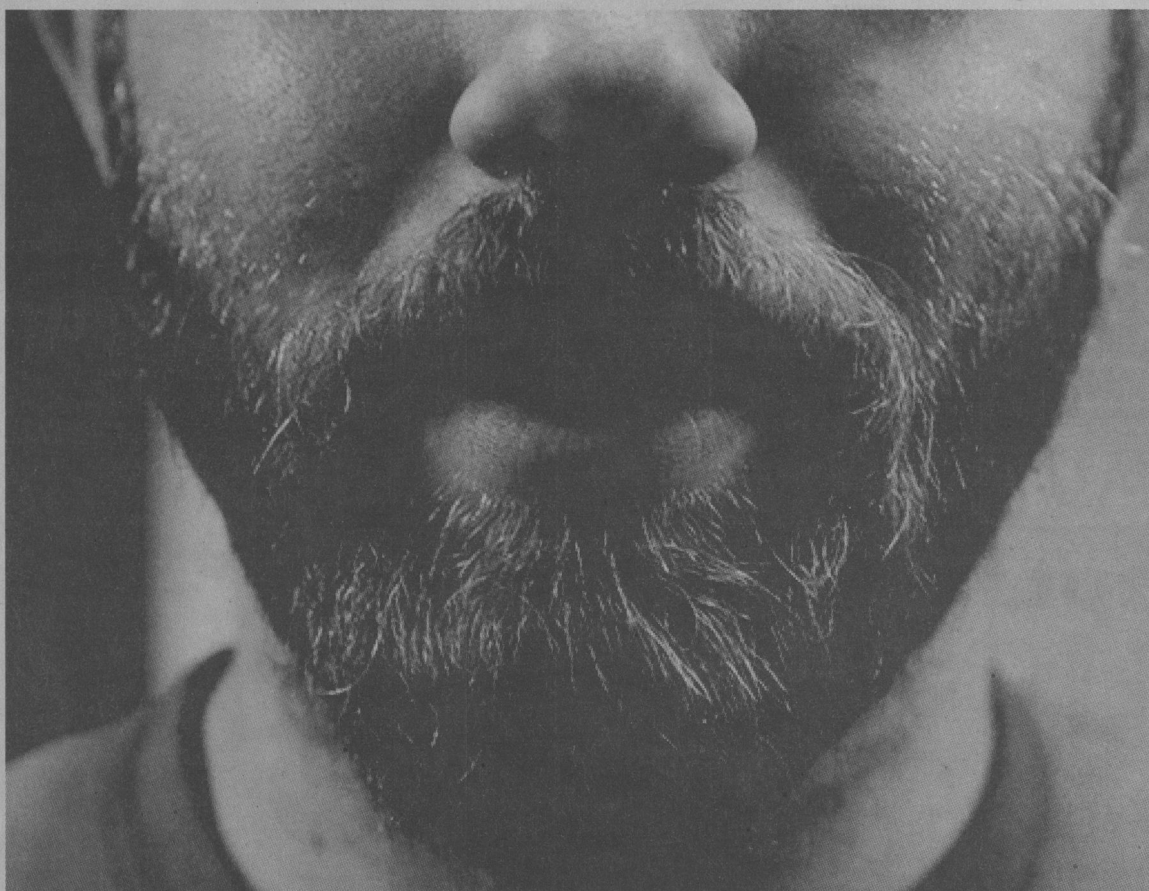
the appeal in that.

Think to yourself: did you ever really believe that Bernie Sanders, regardless of your personal feelings towards him, could conceivably win the nomination? Even before the DNC scandal that showed the deck was stacked

from the start, I didn't, and I voted for him in the primary. I did so knowing full well that it was unlikely to mean much in the grand scheme of things and even believing myself that he wasn't as viable a candidate to defeat Trump as Clinton was.

Change is something that I wanted too, but that time has passed. Now it's time we make sure we have a career politician in office, instead of a man who has founded his platform on saying and doing things that should spell death for a political career.

'Bae,' 'yas,' and 'oy': Cultural appropriation or appreciation?



ERIC SCHMID / THE STATESMAN

Cultural appropriation of language, the adaption of elements of one culture's language by members of another culture, has long been a subject of debate on discrimination.

By Andrew Goldstein
Assistant Opinions Editor

In an attempt to be cute and playful, I texted, "Wassup bae?" to a friend of mine. She responded, "That greeting is an appropriation of Black English that I do not approve of."

I wrote back, "Okay," and con-

tinued the conversation as though nothing had happened. Internally however, I wondered whether, as a Polish-Ashkenazi Jew, I should respond in Yiddish or, since Yiddish technically is partially derived from German and other languages, if I should respond in Biblical Hebrew. Even if that takes some linguistic elements

from older cultures, I don't know any Akkadians to tell me about it.

My next thought was to ask my friend if she had ever eaten a bagel. Because that would be an appropriation of Polish Jewish food that I would not approve of. Oreo bagels would be a fraudulent attack on the bread wheel I cherish.

On a more serious note, this led me to think. By definition, the real difference between cultural diffusion, a necessary element of cultural evolution, and cultural appropriation seems to be whether there is malicious intent, such as making fun, claiming that culture belongs to me as opposed to them, etc. Unless this kind of derogatory intent is evident, I have a hard time seeing the dissemination of culture as inherently negative.

Language though, is fundamentally different. It is not cultural appropriation for the winning word of the 2013 Scripps National Spelling Bee to be "knaidel" (the Yiddish word for "Matzah ball") because it is a meaningful word that expresses a concept no other word can meaningfully convey. Slang words like "bae," "yas" and "oy" have their own distinct meanings and therefore should be considered just as integral to the evolution of language as words like "ain't," "gifted," "herculean" and "lol."

On the other hand, I did specifically use the word "bae" to be funny because it isn't the kind of word people would expect me to use. Would employing a plethora of colloquialisms specific to a culture, sub-culture or region that is not my own for the sake of seeming humorously inconsistent be appropriation, microaggression or racism? What if I specifically used multisyllabic words

to sound like a stereotypical movie nerd?

Last year, a professor of mine would say things to me like, "You're smart. You should become a Rabbi," or "Aren't all Jewish girls curvy?" and I didn't consider it to be microaggression because he didn't mean anything by it. He was honestly trying to compliment me and ask a question. Would asking, "Aren't all Irish girls redheaded?" be different?

The biggest difference I can tell is that commenting on the color of people's hair or changing your dialect to sound scientific doesn't inherently carry the same weight as resorting to a vocabulary of Black English.

Also, when people of color who employ these terms are viewed overwhelmingly negatively while people of lighter skin tones who use them are seen as cute, it begins to smell of discrimination.

Honestly, I think word usage like this, similar to questions the professor asked me, should be judged on a case-by-case basis.

Not everyone who uses "bae" is appropriating. It's a fun word in a beautiful language that will continue to expand. People shouldn't have to second guess every word they use. I don't intend on continuing to use it because it doesn't feel like me. But then again, neither does "essayed."

Five-set loss to San Diego State caps winless tournament for Seawolves

By Chris Peraino
Assistant Sports Editor

Middle blocker McKyla Brooks, setter Morgan Kath and outside hitter Taylor Wilson are the most senior starters for Stony Brook's volleyball team. They are all sophomores.

Youthful errors were on display Friday afternoon, as Stony Brook was swept by both Rhode Island and Notre Dame during its opening double-header of the Art Carmichael Invitational.

Playing from behind the near entirety of their first two sets against the Rams — which ended 25-27 and 21-25 — the Seawolves established a commanding 17-11 lead following back-to-back kills via Wilson and freshman outside hitter LeAnne Sakowicz in the third set.

But Rhode Island would counter with a four-point run, slashing Stony Brook's lead to two points.

After Stony Brook obtained service control following a Rhode Island attack error, Rams junior outside hitter Kylee Wolfe would spark yet another four-point Rhode Island run with a timely kill. Wolfe led all players in the match with 13 kills on 30 attempts.

Relinquishing their lead, Stony Brook would soon drop their third and final set by a score of 26-24.

In the 6-1 rotation, Kath fed 28 assists, while freshman outside hitter Jordan Gels notched a team-leading nine kills.

Freshman opposite-side hitter

Maria Poole led her team with 10 digs.

Posting an abysmal .096 kill percentage, Stony Brook's second match against Notre Dame was hardly competitive.

The Seawolves lost each set by an increasing margin, falling 17-25, 14-25 and 12-25.

Following an early two-point Notre Dame lead, freshman right-side hitter Maria Poole buried a kill to put her team within one in the third set.

Notre Dame would respond with a kill of their own from

sophomore outside hitter Rebeca Nunge. Following an attack error by Poole and a setting error from junior libero Melann Amory, the Fighting Irish expounded on their momentum with a kill and service ace.

Up 7-1, the match belonged entirely to Notre Dame, which eventually won the final set by 13 points.

Looking less polished than their counterparts, Stony Brook recorded 17 errors to Notre Dame's eight.

Brooks led her team with seven kills and seven points in the match.

Kath recorded 22 assists and had a serving ace.

Amory showed the greatest defensive poise, tallying 11 digs.

Poole saw the most success on the service line, as she rifled four aces between the two games.

Stony Brook's volleyball team was bested in five sets (19-25, 25-18, 25-21, 19-25, 7-15) by San Diego State in its third and final game of the tournament. With the loss, the Seawolves fell to 2-9 on the season.

Stony Brook has lost its last sev-

en five-set games, with their last win coming against Western Michigan in September of 2015.

With both teams limiting their errors and posting a relatively high hitting percentage, the match was an offensive showdown.

After the two teams alternated set wins, San Diego State jumped out to an early 6-0 fifth set lead. With fifth sets being the first to 15, rather than 25, the Seawolves' window opportunity was quickly collapsing.

After back-to-back kills from Brooks and freshman outside hitter Liz Pulver, the Seawolves inched back to within four, with the score now 9-5.

But the Aztecs would soon fire off a four point run, establishing a 14-6 lead.

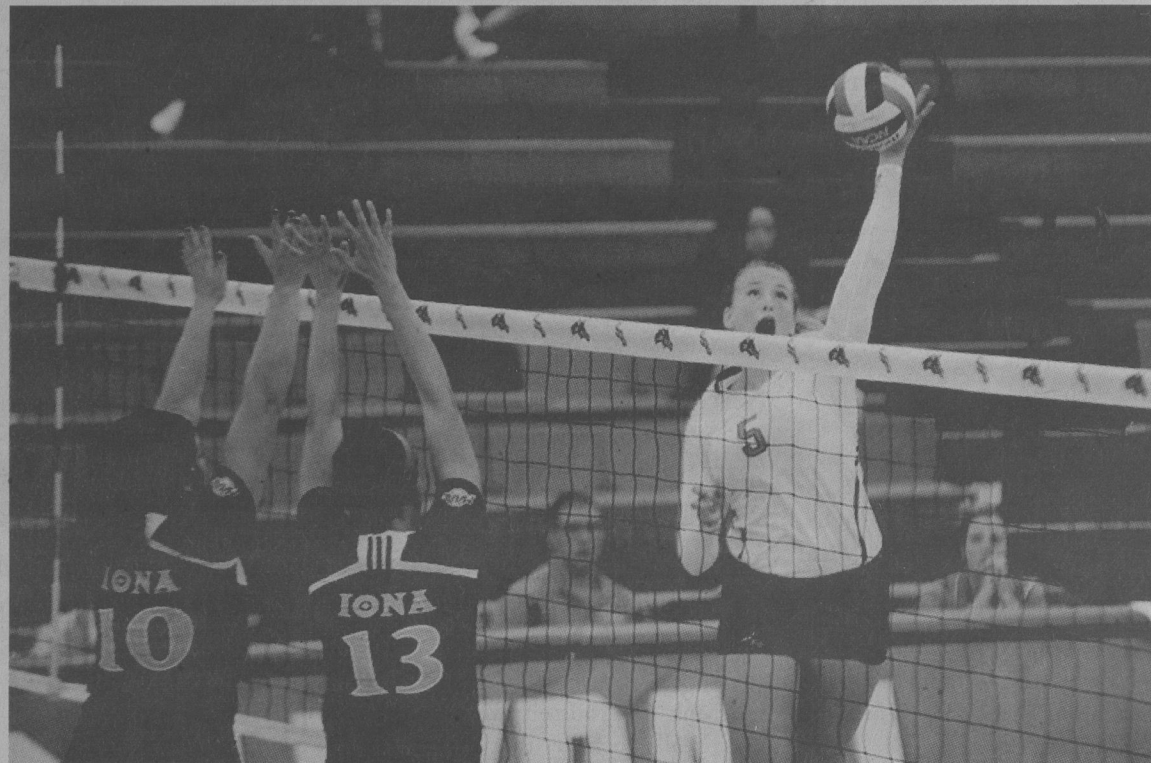
While a match point attack error allowed Stony Brook a prayer at a miracle eight point rally, San Diego State solidified their win with a kill from junior outside hitter Alexis Cage.

Pulver had the game of her early career, posting a game-high 15 kills, which led her team.

Pulver was the most efficient Seawolf. With no errors, she tallied nine kills on 17 attempts, good for a .529 hit percentage.

Sakowicz got the starting nod as setter and recorded a career-high 27 assists.

The Seawolves kick off a three game homestand on Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they host American University at Pritchard Gymnasium.



ERIC SCHMID/THE STATESMAN

Freshman opposite-side hitter Maria Poole (No. 5, right) goes for an open-hand attack against Iona on Sept. 7, 2016 at Pritchard Gymnasium. Poole had four aces Friday.

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Upon further review: Seawolves not yet 'there'

By Kunal Kohli
Assistant Sports Editor

Some schools in the Football Championship Subdivision are "there."

Since 2011, North Dakota State has defeated its Football Bowl Subdivision opponents each year and won the FCS each year. James Madison regularly blows out opponents and is at the top of the Colonial Athletic Association standings.

But Stony Brook Football is not "there." As much as athletic director Shawn Heilbron wants the program to get "there," it simply is not ready yet. The team's 38-0 shutout loss to Temple on Saturday, one of the worst losses in school history, shows that Stony Brook is not ready to handle the bigger programs in college football.

Teams are defined by their offenses and the Seawolves have struggled mightily on that side of the ball. They gained 133 total yards, which is the lowest total since the school joined the CAA. Redshirt sophomore punter Marc Nolan was on the field so often that he amassed a career-high 352 yards on a career-high nine punts.

Much like last week, the rushing game was nonexistent. Sophomore running back Jordan Gowins had the most yards rushed for, making his way for 36 yards on 11 attempts. Redshirt junior Stacey Bedell gained a paltry 18 yards on 10 carries.

In last week's 13-9 win against North Dakota, both players showed signs of struggle and combined for a total 68 yards.



ARACELY JIMENEZ / THE STATESMAN

Redshirt sophomore Joe Carbone (No. 10, above) throws under defensive pressure against North Dakota on Sept. 1.

Good teams traditionally have good rushing games and Stony Brook, which was expected to be an above-average rushing team coming into the season, has not displayed any semblance of a rushing game whatsoever.

Worse yet, the Seawolves still have not scored a single offensive touchdown. Last week a fumble recovery and a blocked punt were Stony Brook's saving graces, but this week, no spectacular plays bailed the offense out.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Joe Carbone only aired the ball out for 84 yards and seems to have gotten worse since his above average showing against North Dakota.

His two picks and below 50 percent completion percentage were less than satisfactory and only further displayed the holes in the passing game.

Carbone's subpar performance does not get a team into the national spotlight.

If Stony Brook wants to become one of the premier teams in the CAA, it will need to improve on every facet of the offensive game. The offensive line is still struggling after Carbone was sacked four times against North Dakota. This time, the unit only allowed two sacks but breaking into the pocket seemed to be no challenge for the Temple defense.

Stony Brook is 1-6 against FBS opponents. It has seen mixed success in the CAA since joining the conference. Although its defense is one of the strongest in the FCS, its offense is one of the worst.

After defeating the No. 19 team in the FCS, the Seawolves still need to prove that they can handle bigger opponents. Although many expected Stony Brook to lose to Temple, getting blown out 38-0 shows how much more ground the Seawolves still need to cover in order to get "there."

Owls dominance in field-position game allows team to cruise over Seawolves

Continued from page 12

all their drives are 20, 30-yards," coach Chuck Priore said. "We understand that 85 scholarships trumps 63 scholarships and that often shows on special teams and subsidiary types of situations."

FBS schools are allowed to issue 85 scholarships to football players, while FCS schools are only permitted 63.

The Seawolves defense limited the Owls to 301 yards overall, an average of 4.7 per play. On an ordinary day, such numbers would put the team in a position to win, but in Saturday's game, it could not make up for Stony Brook's ineptitude.

"We can't really afford to make mistakes when we're that close to the touchdown [the whole game]," redshirt sophomore linebacker Noah McGinty said. "There's no excuses for where the ball is [to start the drives], we just have to play."

The game, which was held at the home stadium of the Philadelphia Eagles, was the second game in Stony Brook Football history to take place in an NFL stadium. Six seasons ago, the Seawolves lost to the South Florida Bulls, 59-14, in Raymond James Stadium, home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"It's pretty cool, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Carbone said. "We watch our idols play here. It's like a wake-up call, like, 'This is real.'"

The road will not get any easier for the Seawolves. On Saturday, Stony Brook hosts No. 2 Richmond, one of the best FCS teams in the nation.

While the Seawolves were outclassed in their FBS matchup this season, the Spiders defeated the Virginia Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 37-20, in Week 1.

The game will kick off at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium at 12 p.m.

Stony Brook Cross Country Results Wolfie Invitational, Sept. 10

Men's 8K Results - 1. Columbia, 18 pts. 2. Stony Brook, 54 pts.

Top Stony Brook finisher: Freshman Cameron Avery, 8th. 26:11.2.

Women's 5K Results - 1. Columbia, 30 pts. 2. Stony Brook, 39 pts.

Top Stony Brook finisher: Sophomore Annika Sisson, 2nd. 19:35.9.

Men's Soccer wins another on road

Continued from page 12

past the back line and into the back of the net.

They would retrieve loose balls in the defensive third, in the air or on the ground. When the team felt pressured or just needed to get the ball upfield to regroup on defense, it would make clearances. The Seawolves were also able to play out of the back after winning the ball to start the counterattack.

The offense was able to create space and create shots, with junior forward Vince Erdei leading the offensive charge with four total shots and two on target.

Sophomore midfielder Serge Gamwanya was able to get three shots off and had one on target. Both players combined for seven of the Seawolves' 13 shots.

Stony Brook has now surpassed last season's road wins total just five matches in, winning three of its four away matches. The team has 10 matches on the road this season.

The Seawolves will have a full week off after playing three road games in five days. The team will make its return to Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium on Wednesday, Sept. 14th when it takes on the Iona Gaels at 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer draws Columbia, blown out at UConn

By Alex Blanc and Tim Oakes
Staff Writers

Stony Brook Women's Soccer paced evenly with No. 17 UConn early in Sunday's matchup in Storrs, Connecticut.

That all changed when UConn forward Rachel Hill scored a 32nd-minute goal. It only took the Huskies eight more minutes to expand their lead to 3-0. The final margin, 4-1, marked the Seawolves' fifth defeat in eight games this season.

"We started the game well, but couldn't finish chances within the first 15 to 20 minutes," head coach Brendan Faherty said.

Huskies senior forward Stephanie Ribeiro scored the game's second and third goals, her fifth and sixth of the season, respectively. The Seawolves failed to bounce back at the start of the second half, as UConn defender Annika Schmidt scored the game's fourth goal within the first two minutes of the second half. UConn took 17 shots, eight of which were on goal, while only three of Stony Brook's 10 attempts were on the mark.

Senior forward Raven Edwards, the leading goalscorer for the team last year, missed a shot that ricocheted off the post within the first 10 minutes of the game.

"They have to be able to get past frustration and move on to the next few games," Faherty said about the team's forwards.

On defense, the Seawolves struggled in coverage within their own



ARACELY JIMENEZ / THE STATESMAN

Senior forward Lindsay Hutchinson (No. 2, center) prepares to play a volley on Sept. 9 against Columbia.

zone, specifically failing to cover Ribeiro, the Huskies' star.

"We definitely need to be better defensively within our own 18 [yard box]," Faherty said.

He is looking forward to practices on Tuesday and Wednesday, where he hopes that the team will regain confidence and continue to work on its flaws.

The starting goalkeeper of the game, sophomore Cara Gallagher, had a decent showing before letting up three goals in just under eight minutes. She finished the half with five saves.

Although junior goalkeeper Shannon Robinson came into the game in the second half and put on a decent performance herself, as the Seawolves continue their goalkeeper-by-com-

mittee gameplan, Faherty made a point in saying, "Neither goalie had a direct impact on the outcome of the game."

Stony Brook may have failed to contain UConn halfway through the first half but showed some poise in the remainder of the game, outshooting UConn 7-5 in the second half. Senior forward Lindsay Hutchinson scored the Seawolves' only goal in the 60th minute, assisted by Edwards. Hutchinson and Edwards are part of a strong senior core that is looking forward to turning things around for the remainder of the season.

On Friday, the team relied on Gallagher when it needed her most.

In the 81st minute, she blocked back-to-back point-blank Columbia shot attempts in less than four sec-

onds. She also deflected a possible game-winning attempt with just six seconds left.

"It comes from the team," Gallagher said. "Their energy kind of keeps me going."

The team's offense did not capitalize on its goal scoring opportunities in its return to Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium. Senior forward Lindsay Hutchinson nearly scored the Seawolves' second goal of the season, but a fingertip save set her short. The game would end in a 0-0 draw with the Lions.

In addition to Stony Brook's strong play in goal, the team did not allow a single shot attempt through the game's first 64 minutes of regulation. The team defense has taken strides in recent games, allowing just one goal in its last three games.

"I think our back four did very well and it allowed the rest of our team to get involved in the game," Faherty said. "I think our team defending, for the entire game, was really good."

The Seawolves attack was aggressive in the first half, putting together nine shot attempts, none of which hit the back of the net. Columbia's sophomore goalkeeper Sophie Whitehouse played well, blocking each of Stony Brook's shot attempts. Stony Brook also endured the misfortune of hitting the crossbar twice on good looks.

The Seawolves kick off a two game home stretch this Friday and Sunday when they host Delaware and Wagner, respectively.

SPORTS

Temple outclasses Stony Brook, wins 38-0



EVAN YUSAN/THE STATESMAN

Stony Brook Football head coach Chuck Priore, center, pictured on Sept. 1, 2016 at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

By Skyler Gilbert
Sports Editor

After being competitive with Football Bowl Subdivision opponents in recent seasons, Stony Brook failed to seriously challenge Temple on Saturday afternoon, falling 38-0 at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Owls, who were runners-up in the American Athletic Conference in 2015, found the end zone early and often against the Seawolves.

The two teams traded punts to open the game, then Temple redshirt freshman wide receiver Cortrelle Simpson took the ball on a reverse play and ran 36 yards along the left sideline. Two plays later,

sophomore running back Ryquell Armstead punched in a 3-yard carry to give the Owls a 7-0 lead.

Stony Brook failed to record a first down on the following drive — the first of six consecutive possessions without moving the chains — and Temple responded by marching down the field, where senior quarterback Phillip Walker found redshirt junior Keith Kirkwood on a 5-yard pass into the endzone. The touchdown, the first of Walker's three and the first of Kirkwood's two, put Temple in the lead, 14-0.

By the end of the first half, the lead had grown to 28-0, while the announced crowd of 22,296 had diminished substantially. The

93-degree heat was one factor, but the game's lopsidedness seemed to be the main deterrent.

Stony Brook's offense ended the day with seven first downs, nine punts and no points. Its 133 yards is the fewest for the program in recent memory.

"Their defense played a great game. We didn't. That's what happened," redshirt sophomore quarterback Joe Carbone said.

Carbone threw a pair of interceptions in the game, gaining just 29 yards through the first three quarters of the game, before Temple inserted its backup players into the game.

While the vaunted Stony Brook defense — the Football Championship Subdivision's best last season — allowed 38 points, much of the damage was facilitated by the short fields it was forced to protect.

Stony Brook redshirt sophomore punter Marc Nolan was erratic at times, with kicks of 26 and 19 yards in the first half. Temple had long returns on other punts and also capitalized on turnovers to gain optimal field position. Through the first three quarters, the Owls did not start any of their 12 drives inside their own 30-yard line.

"It doesn't help the defense when

Continued on page 11



ARACELY JIMENEZ/THE STATESMAN

Freshman midfielder Jarred Dass (No. 12, left) takes a strike against Hofstra on Aug. 26 at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

Men's Soccer tops Central Connecticut on gaffe, defense holds clean slate again

By Gregory Zarb
Staff Writer

After a back-and-forth match, an own-goal saved Stony Brook Men's Soccer from going under the .500 mark in its 1-0 win against Central Connecticut on Wednesday night.

Seawolves' freshman midfielder Jarred Dass blasted a shot on goal, which Blue Devils' junior goalie Nick Velleca tipped in for an own-goal. Dass's teammates gathered around and hugged him as he let out a cry of celebration, thinking that he had scored.

After their previous matchup against Canisius, Stony Brook

made sure they were more aggressive on offense, and it showed. Stony Brook outshot Central Connecticut 13-8 and had eight corners to Central Connecticut's three.

After recording seven saves in their last match, Seawolves' redshirt junior goalkeeper Tom McMahon made three saves and in the process recorded his third clean sheet off the season. This was also his second shutout in two games.

The defense played a much better game, making sure Central Connecticut never got the ball

Continued on page 11

What Can Cannibals in a Lifeboat Teach You About Law School?

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Weekends a must. Valid drivers license.

Corporate: (516) 825 -2920

Nassau: (516) 351- 0746

Suffolk: (631) 926 - 9123

Ask for Steve in Nassau & Randy in Suffolk!



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

But at 28 days her eyes and ears have already begun to show.

Education doesn't have to end because a new life begins.

Need help? Call 631-243-0066 24 hours, 7 days
www.aaapregnancyoptions.com

Suffolk Vape and Smoke

165 A Terry Rd
Smithtown, NY 11787
(631) 656-0707

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