

THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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SUNY2020 monitors tuition hikes

By Sara Sonnack
Asst. News Editor

State University of New York and City University of New York campuses will have an increase in tuition every year for the next five years after Gov. Andrew Cuomo (Dem.) signed the NYSUNY 2020 bill into legislation in early August.

The plan, which includes providing funds for campus construction, is set to replace what is deemed "an era of dramatic tuition increases." The plan allows for SUNY and CUNY campuses to increase tuition by up to \$300 per year for the next five years. In the past 20 years, the tuition has been increased by up to 6.7 percent.

Under the provisions of the plan, Stony Brook University's in-state tuition for 2011 is \$5,270, an increase of \$300 from the 2010 tuition of \$4,970. If the tuition had increased by 6.7 percent from the 2010 cost, it would have been \$5,302.99. The bill aims to prevent these types of "dramatic increases" and is intended to allow students and families to plan to afford school.

SUNY and CUNY campuses will also be



PHOTO CREDIT: SUNY.EDU

Gov. Andrew Cuomo's plan for SUNY2020 will mean an increase in tuition every year for the next five years, and will provide funds for campus construction and financial aid.

awarding tuition credits to students who have the least financial means to pay tuition. These tuition credits will be awarded to students who are eligible to receive a New York State's Tuition Assistance Program, or TAP award.

The bill would also allow the SUNY campuses of Stony Brook, Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo to increase out-of-

state tuition by 10 percent each year for five years. The Stony Brook out-of-state tuition had a 10 percent increase from \$13,380 to \$14,720.

The out-of-state tuition increase, however, is subject to approval through a challenge grant application. The Challenge Grant Program is a partnership between Cuomo and

SUNY to create long-term development on the SUNY campuses and surrounding areas. Each of the challenge grant applications begin with awarding \$35 million to each of the four SUNY centers to fund the development.

Stony Brook's application includes a plan

Continued on Page 3

Minimal Damage Done by Hurricane Irene

Unlike the surrounding areas, Stony Brook University managed to escape mass power outages and damage. This tree was not so lucky.



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From the Vault



Look to next week's issue for coverage of former President John H Marburger III's life.

CORRECTION:

The Minorities in Psychology club meeting times were incorrectly published on page 20. The correct meeting time is 7 p.m. in SAC 305 in Tuesday and Thursday.

We apologize for the large amount of errors in last week's issue. Did you catch any of these errors? Stop by our office in the Union basement on Sunday nights and join our copy staff!

-The Editors

P.S. Taco Bell is not Toco Bell and we are still not getting it back on campus.

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NEWS

A top choice for a top position

Former University of Michigan professor Dennis Assanis named new provost



PHOTO CREDIT: KENNETH HO

After a six-month search by the Provost Search Committee photographed above, Dennis Assanis was officially named provost for SBU.

By Ann Luk
Staff Writer

Members of the Provost Search Committee are confident that Dennis Assanis, a University of Michigan professor and director of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Energy Institute, will bring together all fields of study in his new position as Stony Brook University's new provost.

After an ongoing search since February, the 19-member search committee presented President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. with its

top recommendations, and the announcement of his decision was made by Aug. 3.

"He is my absolute top choice," said David Ferguson, chair of Technology and Society and co-chair of the committee with Nancy Tomes.

"He takes teaching very seriously at all levels," Ferguson said. "Having a world-class scholar and at the same time be an award-winning teacher is rather uncommon. That was one of the many things the committee liked."

A primary concern expressed

during the community forums in March was finding a candidate that gave attention to the university as a whole rather than focusing on the sciences and research departments.

Of the 13 candidates, Assanis's passion for undergraduate study set him apart.

"We wouldn't have recommended someone who didn't convince us that they value those different academic perspectives," said Donna Woodruff, executive associate director of athletics. Woodruff said that it was an issue

addressed with every candidate.

"There is a great, significant role that can be played and the fact is that it could be another great strength of the university," Assanis said.

Other qualities that the committee looked for were leadership, research capabilities, ideas for fundraising and the ability to work well with the president.

Regarding the new SUNY 2020 plan that will increase tuition by approximately six percent for the next five years, Assanis said it will

help families plan ahead.

"I feel it's a reality we'll have to deal with and the families now will know what they have to do when the students start the university," Assanis said. Transitioning from a university where tuition is twice as high, he said, is a good investment.

The new provost will begin his duties on Oct. 1 and looks forward to adding programs that will benefit students. Assanis will also be taking on the position of vice president of Brookhaven affairs.

SUNY2020 monitors tuition hikes

From Page 1

to build a Medical and Research Translation, or MART, building, which will focus on cancer research and care. The 250,000-square-foot MART building would be located on the Stony Brook University Medical Center campus. Its construction is predicted to create 4,200 jobs.

"This plan is not just about expanded research and economic development, although it accomplishes both of those goals," said Stony Brook University President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. in a press release. "Most importantly, it's about increasing access to a quality education at Stony Brook. Students will be able to get the classes they need to graduate on time and we

will be able to open our doors to 1,500 more students over the five-year period of the plan."

Stony Brook has made a "commitment" to those students who may not be able to afford a tuition increase by increasing financial aid, the president added.

"Every student will benefit," Stanley said.

Stony Brook's plan includes a tuition program that will allow for the university to increase tuition and create revenue while at the same time protecting students and families from drastic tuition hikes. The university will also increase financial aid given to students whose families have an income of \$75,000 or less.

With additional revenue, Stony Brook plans to hire 245 new

faculty, 80 medical professionals and admit an additional 1,500 new students within the next five years. The number of courses taught by full-time faculty would increase and so would the number of undergraduate course sections available to students. The availability of more classes could help students graduate on time without the need to pay out of pocket for summer or winter classes or even an extra semester.


"Stony Brook University's NYSUNY 2020 proposal promises greater access for students, higher academic quality, a state-of-the-art venue for groundbreaking medical research and job creation for Long Island and New York State," said SUNY Chancellor Nancy L. Zimpher.



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Professor delves into issue of depression

Biochemistry department lecturer says definition of disorder has a fine line consumers may not know of

By Gabrielle Dusharm
Contributing Writer

Homesickness, bouts of sadness and loneliness: many college students living away from home have experienced these feelings at one point or another during their college careers. Is this depression? Maybe, maybe not, says Joanne Souza, lecturer for Stony Brook's Biochemistry and Cell Biology Department.

Souza, who is also a prior co-faculty director of the Undergraduate College of Human Development, is the recipient of the 2010 Fellowship in Research and Applications for Social Change, a grant awarded by Walden University, for her thesis, "The Impact of Direct-to-Consumer Advertising on Health Seeking Behavior for Depressive Symptoms."

Souza said individuals over time develop what she calls an "illness-schema," a procedure used to assess whether there is a threat to their health when they experience symptoms.

This schema involves a basic thought process; First, symptoms occur which raises the question, "Am I sick?" If so, what health

threats match these symptoms? Last, what do I do about it? This schema is created over time from many sources, including all types of advertising, information on the internet, books or magazines, other people, or prior experience.

According to Souza, the illness-schema regarding depressive symptoms may have been disproportionately affected by direct-to-consumer advertising.

"Direct-to-consumer advertising basically takes the overlapping symptoms of many mood disorders and calls them something called depression... generalizing a set of symptoms and being specific as to where someone should go for help and what they should ask for- an antidepressant," Souza said.

As a result, many consumers confuse the different clinical disorders, leading most to inaccurately self-diagnose depression and self-prescribe what they think they will need for their treatment. There is no evidence, Souza added, that shows pharmaceutical treatment alone is better for any disorders than when combined with psychological or other forms of therapy.

Souza's original thesis focused on college students who experience

stress-related growth; positive and negative stresses that challenge students to build new social networks, study habits, routines, diets, etc. These forms of transient stress can produce a variety of symptoms that direct-to-consumer advertising may have consolidated into one general category: depression.

"Many clinical disorders are compressed down to one cure; 'go to the doctor and ask for this [prescription].' I'm not looking to determine whether this is right or wrong...I'm looking to see how people are making their decisions," she said.

Consumers may choose to avoid therapy because an antidepressant is expected to work.

Souza's study is designed to target the general public, but she hopes to bring her project specifically to the college level in the future.

The study involves participants answering questions based on a variety of symptoms, tracking the correct placement of a symptom with a clinical or non-clinical disorder. Souza said she hopes to discover how educated the public is on mood disorders, and, based on her findings, would like to launch a counter-educational program



PHOTO CREDIT: JOANNE SOUZA

Joanne Souza, a lecturer for Stony Brook's Biochemistry and Cell Biology Department is the recipient of a grant for her thesis on depression.

starting at the college level in hopes of correctly informing the public as to the most effective known treatments for their specific symptoms based on severity,

combinations and duration. The study is proposed to be given online through a national health database in the United States.

Running for fitness and charity

5k run brings families and friends together for SBU's children program

By Colleen Nitowitz
Contributing Writer

Stony Brook Long Island Children's Hospital has been helping to fight the childhood obesity epidemic with "The Fit Kids for Life" program for more than a decade. But on Aug. 21, the community helped take this program a step further when more than 100 residents participated in the first annual 5k run/walk at the Flowerfield Estate in St. James to raise funds and awareness of the national obesity epidemic.

Fit Kids for Life serves children 8 to 17 years old, but children and adults of all ages participated in the 5k run. It was a contributing effort to make the event happen with donations from community fire departments, small businesses and volunteers, including some of Stony Brook's medical students as well. With the rain holding out until the last few people crossed the finish line, each person had a look of satisfaction as they completed the run. Wolfie provided enthusiasm and support for all of the runners.

Susan Steiner, a volunteer at the Fit Kids for Life program, knew first hand how this program is a success story for many children, including her own son, who participated in it six years ago and is now a mentor and inspiration for many other children.

"At school he would stay on

the sidelines and by the time the program was over, he was playing," Steiner said. The program not only helps alter eating habits but also mentally gives participants self confidence.

Peter Morelli, a cardiologist at the Stony Brook Children's Hospital, created the program 13 years ago and was attentive to each guest at the 5k run on Sunday and those who are active in the program expressed their gratitude to him for all of his time and effort.

The purpose of the program is also made possible with the help of physical therapists, nutritionists, and volunteers. Sharon Martino, a physical therapist for the program and partner with Morelli, has been helping for more than a decade in this multidisciplinary program. Her husband, Andy Martino, also helps run a physical therapy office, where employees donated to the benefit run.

The people who have helped, participated, and mentored these children have only one hope, which is to keep the program going for many years to come and help others to achieve their goals and a healthy lifestyle. The program may only last 10 weeks, but the lessons learned last a lifetime.

A healthy lifestyle "[is] unimposing, very supportive and there's nothing to be intimidated of," Morelli said.



COLLEEN NITOWITZ/THE STATESMAN

The Stony Brook Long Island Children's Hospital brought together families and friends to run for "The Fit kids for Life" program that began a decade ago.

OPINION

THE STATESMAN

INFORMING STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

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Some Thoughts On The Events Of Summer



DREAMSTIME.COM

By Ravneet Kamboj
Opinion Editor

This summer was an odd one, it was full of unique and different things that happened both around the world and right here on Long Island. For starters we had two natural "disasters" in one week. We were all able to experience a hurricane and an earthquake in one week.

There is a lot to be said about the hype and the response to the hurricane. Many people feel that the hurricane was over-hyped and feel kind of angry about that. I feel however that it's better to over-hype something than be caught off guard by some crazy storm.

The sight must have been funny to those living in Florida; to see New Yorkers emptying shelves in their local stores over one rare category one storm whereas they have to contend with multiple larger storms every year.

I think overall however us northerners did pretty well with Hurricane Irene and that our state governments deserve some credit for getting ready and not waiting until the last minute to prepare for something that could have been devastating.

If only our state had shown this much proactive energy before last winter's major snow storm which completely caught us off guard and slowed all of New York City and Long Island to a crawl. Last winter

there was no salt even spread on the ground even though the warning of a snow storm had been ringing continuously for a few days. This year we also will have to further deal with the extensive budget cuts that face the SUNY system. Our classes are being cut and students are struggling to fit classes into schedules that resemble something sane.

One can't help but wonder why there is so much beautification and construction going on about campus if the school cannot even afford to carry out its basic academic responsibilities to the students. Maybe it is time for the school administration to shift some funding from the ridiculous amount of construction going on to actually providing classes that students can take. That's just a thought though.

Switching over to an international perspective, this summer saw a huge amount of activity around the world. The Libyan conflict all but came to a close militarily as the rebels there stormed into Tripoli in a surprise offensive and came that much closer to possibly securing freedom for themselves.

It is, however, in the wind as to whether these rebels will stay true to their advertised message of peace and democracy or whether we will be contending with another country that is the same enemy with a different face.

When it comes to our own

country, however, students here seem to care little about what is going on. The largest protests in recent history that I can remember about a political issue were over the cutting of organizing rights for workers in Wisconsin in favor of the companies.

These protests lasted for only over a week or so and did little to change the outcome of the issue, which is currently tied up in the courts. Protesting peacefully and showing their dissatisfaction is the primary means left to the people to change their government. It is obvious that the government will not do anything to help our nation and will only help themselves and the interests that have their hands buried in their pockets. Still, it doesn't seem that we the young people seem to care that much anyway; I suppose it will be left up to those with specific interests to choose the path that we all take.

The money being spent on construction in Stony Brook versus classes that we all need is an example of this, even though most students would most likely want to be able to take classes they need to graduate over having a new recreation center you never hear a single voice about the issue.

On that slightly pessimistic note, I wish you all a wonderful new school year and hope that everyone has a great time as well as does awesome in their schoolwork.

Efforts and Shortcomings Of Campus During Hurricane Irene

By Elizabeth Brenner
Staff Writer

Before I start, let me just say that I have the utmost respect for the University's Emergency Management personnel, the police/fire department, SBVAC and all other emergency personnel. In light of the recent acts of God, I just have some constructive criticism for the university in

general in regards to the SB Alert and not for the above mentioned departments.

On August 23, the majority of the eastern seaboard had an earthquake. Some people felt it and others just looked perplexed as people yelled "We're having an earthquake" however, one thing all students, have in common, whether or not you were in California, Alaska or Stony Brook

at the time, is that you should have received a text message, an email and a phone call from SB Alert informing you that there was an earthquake.

At 2:17 a.m., I received a text message telling me that there was an earthquake and to visit the SB Alert webpage. I did- and there

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Efforts and Shortcomings Of Campus During Hurricane Irene

From Page 10

was nothing on that webpage nor its sister advisory page.

If you're going to tell people to go to a web page for information on an emergency, or potential emergency there should be some type of information available. Maybe it wasn't updated right away because the earthquake wasn't an immediate threat to anyone. That could explain why I received a call from the alert system, whose phone number came up as campus police, but no message was left.

However, my parents and home answering machine both had messages in regards to the earthquake, which was left about 20 minutes before I received a phone call. And no, my message box was not full.

However, Hurricane Irene posed a direct threat to the campus and the students. If you were moving in, the move in time was changed, events were canceled, ect.

On Friday, August 26, I received another text and an email from the Emergency Operations Center telling me to go to the same SB Alert web page. This time it was about a change in the move-in time. I decided this time to wait about 30 minutes to check the website and this was the message on the page:

"There are no emergency alerts at this time. For non-emergency advisories please visit the SB

Advisory page." Once again, maybe it's because it wasn't a immediate emergency. Then again, parents of incoming students who are traveling great distances and taking time off from work to drop their kids off at college might disagree at that suggestion. However, this time a message was left, but on every message machine the message started in the middle of the sentence.

Throughout Friday, Saturday and Sunday, things seemed to move smoother as the SB Alert website was updated more frequently in addition to the text messages, email and 5:18 a.m. phone call letting me know about the tornado watch and telling me to take cover. Unfortunately, that phone call came three minutes after the watch was over.

However, when Sunday morning rolled around, Stony Brook finally decided to join the

other universities in the area (only 24 hours later) and cancel classes. "They" only sent out an email from the Emergency Operations Center about the cancellation.

There was no text message or phone call. So, throughout the week of emergencies, here are a few things that can be improved on:

1) On behalf of all the students, I would like to tell Stony Brook that in a situation where thousands of your students could have, and may have lost power, which would prevent them from checking their email and knowing that classes are canceled, a phone call in addition to a text message could be sent because in the event that someone doesn't have wifi, a phone call could alert them. In the very real possibility that phone calls cannot get through, text messages may.

2) I'll say it three times: If you tell people to go to a website, make sure that the website is updated

immediately! Otherwise, people may not know what to do if your'e telling them to go somewhere for information and the information isn't there. It's sort of like being given a scantron test in Latin without a Rosetta Stone. You kinda know what to do- but not exactly.

3) a. When the automatic phone calls are calling people, there should be an introduction like: This is a phone call from Stony Brook University's Emergency Operations Center, so if an answering machine picks up, the actual message won't start the moment it hears a voice and the receiver will get the whole message not just a part of it.

b. Please, please, please invest in a system that can call everyone simultaneously in the event of an emergency. This way, everyone will know about it at the same time. Say there were a shooter on campus and students may not be

there to hear a warning siren.

Going through the entire list and calling each person's house, parent and then cell phone one by one, perhaps 20 minutes after the initial warning can take too long, especially if no one is home to hear the message; a student might just end up walking right into a fire fight.

4) When considering canceling classes, remember that a very large number of your students are commuters. While the residents may easily be able to get to class after a hurricane, nor'ester or winter storm because you control the clean-up on campus.

The commuters may not be able to get to campus and should not be punished for not paying the extra 10 thousand+ in tuition and not living on campus. Also, professors might not be able to get to class either and you can't have classes if no one is there to teach them.



The Closing of Benedict

Memories Of A Place Where Students Came To Gather

By Arielle Dollinger

Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

H-Quad's Benedict Dining Hall was closed at the conclusion of last semester, which leaves H and Mendelsohn Quad residents without a residential dining hall. Of course, there are many concrete and practical reasons for my disappointment at this recent development.

The Mexican food was reasonably priced, and I liked their vanilla

pudding. The ice cream selection was commendable and it was a convenient two-minute walk from James College

But for me, what we're losing is not just a practical place to eat. For me, we're losing a place to hang out with friends, meet new people and feel as if a community exists within the vast campus around us.

The structure exists, sure, but the spirit that once lived within it is gone. Two nights ago, I walked past the former dining hall doors to see only a white abyss. The light was on, but it looked empty, because it was.

I know that a building is not the reason for the relationships that form within it. There is still opportunity to socialize elsewhere, and the physical structure or even function had nothing to do with it.

But there was something about Benedict that created a feeling of community and

warmth and safety, as well as a place to eat that did not involve walking long enough to work up an appetite.

At the big round table in the corner near the TVs, I ate dinner with my newfound friends on our first night as college students.

At the rectangular table against the opposite wall, I studied for a linguistics test with a friend.

At a small square table in the center, I ate ice cream with a friend on the first Spring-like day, and then we walked around the quad and watched as people around us played frisbee.

At a table just off-center, I sat with a bunch of guys from my building an hour before the start of my nineteenth birthday, talking about being nineteen and twenty and twenty-one and the passing of time.

On Tuesday nights, I waited on the pasta line, no matter how long it was, and so did most

everybody else.

I saw Benedict as a sort of refuge. The lines for the cashiers were rarely outrageous, it was calm, but not too quiet. It was a place to meet up with friends or to run into friends coincidentally and end up staying to eat and talk for hours.

But everything is temporary. It's all ephemeral, really. I guess that's why it's so important that we make every effort to enjoy things as they're happening.

"I saw Benedict as a sort of refuge. The lines for cashiers were rarely outrageous it was calm, but not too quiet"



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Three Credits in 12 Days: A Filmic Experience Done Right

By Youn Chung
Staff Writer

The accomplishment of earning three credits in 12 days is a perk of one of Stony Brook's newest summer courses, CCS 204, where movie-watching is a requirement. Entitled, "The Stony Brook Film Festival: Films and Contexts," CCS 204 is an interactive course offered by the Cinema and Cultural Studies department, throughout which students are required to attend the film festival while also attending class, doing reading assignments and maintaining a journal about their experience.

On a typical day, students go to class from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and then attend the festival to watch a total of two short films and two feature length films from 7 to 11:30 p.m. It is also recommended that students attend the festival's opening and closing night receptions, during which students can meet and mingle with film industry professionals from actors to producers.

CCS 204 is the brainchild of Jacqueline Reich, the undergraduate program director of Stony Brook's Comparative Literary and Cultural Studies department, CLCS. CCS 204 was developed by Reich and graduate student Hans Staats after they met with Alan Inkles, Julie Greene and Patrick Kelly, the director, marketing director and director of management at Staller Center, respectively.

Reich and Staats succeeded in designing and implementing a course that was "equal parts classroom and hands-on," said Staats.

Gareth Burghes, a senior majoring in marine science and theater arts, took the course this summer and agrees.

"The best thing about the class is that you get to meet the filmmakers," Burghes said. "That's

an opportunity...You only need one link to climb up the chain... It's easily the most beneficial thing."

Burghes, who is also the president of Stony Brook's Pocket Theater, took CCS 204 to fulfill one of the university's DEC requirements. Despite his interest in film and his activity in the Stony Brook theater community, Burghes had not taken a CCS course until this summer. He is glad that he has had the opportunity now, he said.

"It's a good environment that doesn't negate anybody's point especially with movies where anything could be a point," Burghes said.

But here's the biased, subjective truth: I am a CCS major, a writer for the *Statesman* and the author of this article. I have taken this course and met these people, and following is my own experience:

I went to parties and after-

parties where I met foreign actors and directors and partook in events from hanging out in hotel rooms listening to universal beats to discussing Walter Benjamin's "The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction" in pre-dawn hours on cracked lawns with fellow admirers of Allen Ginsberg and Bob Dylan. I managed to have a classmate's car and not the classmate and also accidentally insult actors while obtaining business cards. In twelve days, I managed to fall in love with a stranger to the extent that I penned a rough draft of a short film about the emotional stunt. Seeking the community experience of a film festival, I set out to find it, and I did. So, my advice to any of the thousands of Stony Brook students who might be interested in three credits in 12 days, is to take the course and enjoy the cinematic ride - if they can handle it.



Stony Brook University held its 16th Annual Film Festival at the Staller Center.

Singing in the Rain

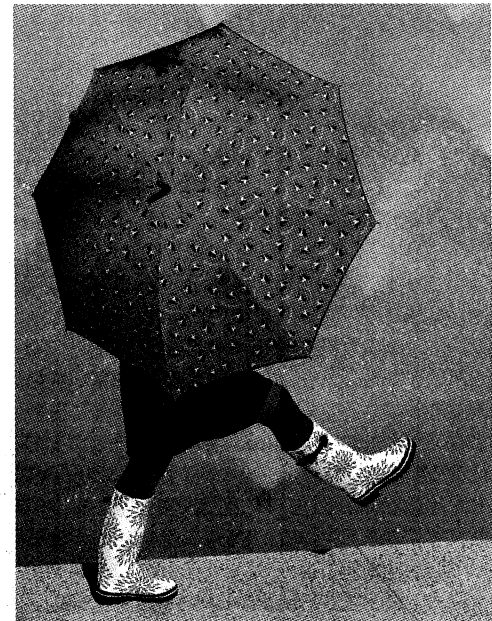


PHOTO CREDIT: MCT CAMPUS

Compiled By Chris Priore

Irene came and went, but the rainy days will only continue this season. Here are some tunes to keep you entertained on a stormy afternoon, or even for Irene's Revenge.

Cults — "Go Outside"

A bubbly track from Cults debut LP released earlier this Summer. But seriously, stay inside and board up your windows.

Neon Indian — "Fallout"

From Neon Indian's forthcoming sophomore album due out Sept. 13.

Britney Spears — "Til the World Ends (Salem Remix)"

A dark, foreboding remix that puts the song in a whole new light, incorporating some horror-movie esque screams and a mix that sounds as if it's submerged in water like we will all soon be. Keep on dancing 'till the world ends.

Crystal Castles — "Year of Silence"

From their second self-titled album, released last year, this track samples Sigur Rós's "Inní mér syngur vitleysingur" to create a post-apocalyptic soundscape dashed with bits of hope (which is exactly what a post-Irene Long Island will become).

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Check Out The Craft Center This Semester

By Laboni Gomes
Contributing Writer

Are you one of those people who wanted to take art classes but were intimidated by an artistic prerequisite? Did you ever want to learn the techniques of art but didn't know where to find them? Well you're in luck because at the Stony Brook Craft Center, you don't have to be an art major to take an art class! Most importantly, it's all just for fun; no credits, no stress.

The Stony Brook Craft Center has been a part of the campus

for nearly 30 years promoting student, faculty and community appreciation for the fine arts and crafts. Coordinator Janice Costanzo and graduate student employee Christina Petitti hope to have more students register for classes and open their eyes to see more than the academics and sports that sometimes overshadow the arts. As I spoke to her, it was clear that she was worried about the center's future. Being a non-profit organization, it is a struggle to keep the programs running. The major concern they face is awareness; few students know about the center

making it extremely difficult to increase student turnout.

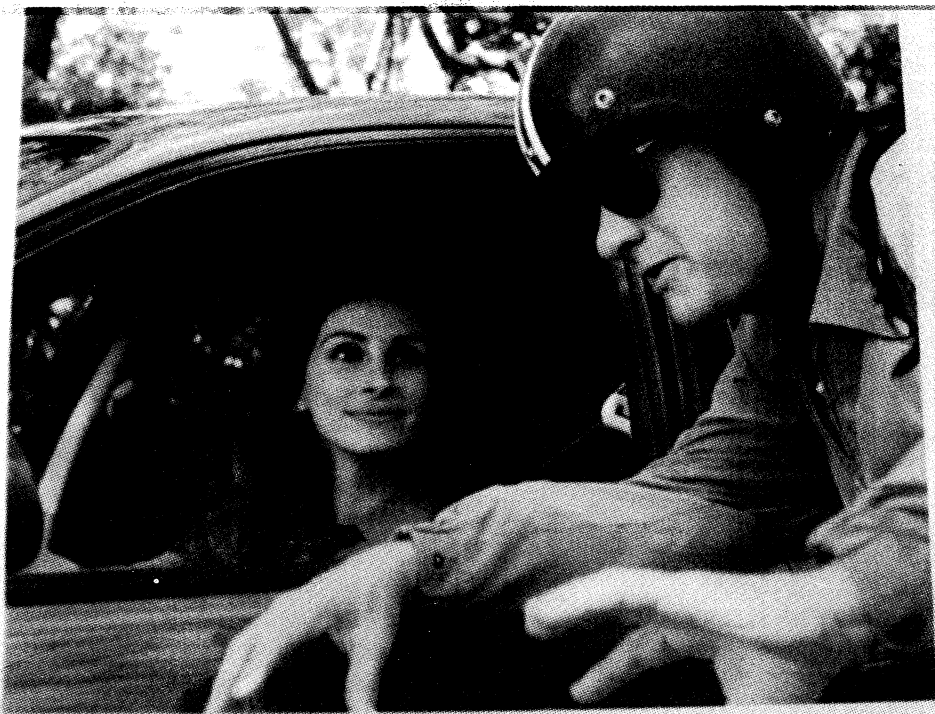
So, how can you help? Just head down to room 049 on the lower level of the Stony Brook Union where they have a variety of classes you can choose from from ceramics to bartending! It seems that there is a class everyone. Once you find a class, hand in your completed registration form and pay the required fee (students and faculty receive a discount) and you are ready to learn new ways to express yourself! You can even acquire a ceramic membership, where you get complete access to the well-

equipped ceramic studio for an entire semester. That means you can come in and work for as long as the Union is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

So where does your money go? Well, being a non-profit organization, there is a limited amount of funding for the center. Your money will help keep Stony Brook culture alive and well for years to come. However, if you are still concerned about the money or the time you have, don't worry; there are many free events to join such as Do-It-Yourself

projects every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 081 of the Union. During this time you can create whatever you wish with the advantage of being provided with the supplies. Not the artsy type? Browse the pottery sale, where you can purchase the perfect gift for your loved ones!

So what are you waiting for? Bring your friends and family, broaden your horizons and become a part of this incredible expression of campus culture! Join the email list or "Like" the Craft Center on Facebook and receive updates on all the center has to offer!



Larry Crowne: Neither here nor there

By Joe Piccininni
Contributing Writer

"Larry Crowne" contains superstar vehicles Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts, but not much else. The premise is one which seems constantly played out, similar to a hit radio station and its Top 40 ingredients.

The screenplay is typical: ordinary, relatable folks taking curveballs, learning about themselves, falling in love and influencing the change of someone else's life. Written by and starring Hanks alongside his longtime friend Nia Vardalos, (you're not quite sure where you've seen this woman, but you probably weren't happy when you did) it contains nothing new to the average movie viewer.

The opening of the film constitutes for main character Larry Crowne receiving a curveball to the face when he arrives at his Walmart-equivalent job to find himself laid off. This is despite the receipt of numerous employee of the month awards. Jobless and lacking confidence, Crowne decides to take classes at a community college where he meets a gang of free-spirited scooter pals and grows attached to his new life and experiences.

With this newly gained confidence, Crowne becomes secure with himself while learning about himself in the process. He utilizes this fresh momentum to influence a change in his stern, yet helpless alcoholic professor Mercedes

Tainot (Julia Roberts). Oh yeah, they end up falling in love. Surprised?

The film is Hanks' first shot at directing. Overall he does a good job — but nothing beyond the stretch. (If you are unfamiliar with that term, that makes two of us.) So I reacted like I would typically to a superstar's first film — it met my expectations.

The film starts off slow, directing-wise. Shots seem amateurishly delayed with dialogue, and the overall timing (comedic or not) just doesn't seem right. Shots and montages are very typical, until Julia Roberts arrives 20 minutes in and her sheer presence seems to overshadow any aesthetic shortcomings. For those of you who don't know, (maybe because you haven't escaped from beneath your rock) Julia Roberts is a beautiful, intelligent and extraordinary actress. Her warm style complements Hanks' uncomfortableness with his own role. Perhaps the storyline is a little weak for his prestige.

But the storyline is just that — a storyline. See the movie if you're a Julia or Hanks fan. It won't blow your mind. The only thing that can compete with the idea of your mind being blown is the wonderful complexion of Julia Roberts' 43-year-old face.

As a side note, a notable figure also making an appearance in the film is Wilmer Valderrama. You know, that guy who played Fez in that show about the 70s. What did they call it?

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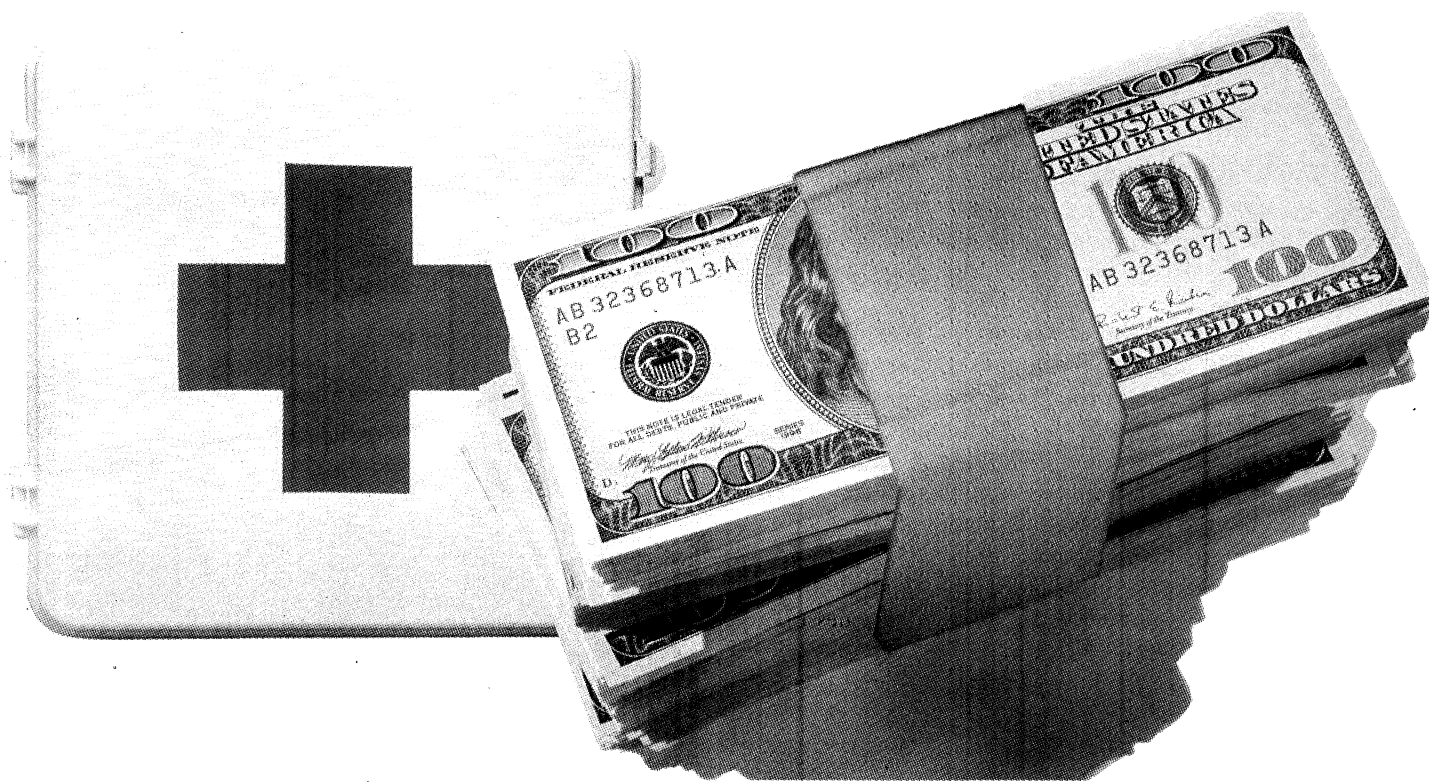


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ICE HOCKEY

New look, new league, same hopes for men's hockey

By Adrian Szkolar
Staff Writer

There is a sense of optimism heading into next season for Stony Brook's ice hockey team, and the goal remains the same as the previous year: win the American Collegiate Hockey Association national championship.

"We have a very good team on paper, but it comes down to how it all comes together," said head coach Chris Garafalo.

There is also a sense of excitement from Garafalo as the team will be switching conferences and moving to the Eastern States Collegiate Hockey League, after going undefeated the previous year in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey League.

"[The ECHL] was good to us," Garafalo said. "But I wanted to challenge our players more, and they wanted the challenge."

Stony Brook will be joining the University of Delaware and University of Rhode Island, Robert Morris University and West Chester University of Pennsylvania; The former three teams all finished last season ranked in the top 15 of the ACHA Division I national ranking.

Stony Brook went into last season with high aspirations, but the team struggled as the team rarely played at full strength, finishing with a 23-14 record and ranked 13 in the ACHA



STONYBROOKHOCKEY.COM

Stony Brook ice hockey looks to improve on its injury-plagued 23-14 season record from a year ago.

Division-I national ranking.

"Last year was a little bit of a disappointment" said Garafalo. "We had as many injuries as we had over the last 15 years, and we couldn't overcome it."

On the offensive end, Stony Brook will be led by sophomore Wesley Hawkins (Quarryville, Pa.), who led the team in scoring last season, as well as seniors Mike Cacciotti (Staten Island, N.Y.) and Bryan Elfant (Belle Harbor, N.Y.).

Cacciotti, whom Garafalo considered the team's best forward, missed half of last season, putting up 40 points in 21 games.

The team might also have assistant captain Chris Ryan, who was set to

have graduated last year, return for another season. According to Garafalo, Ryan is enrolled for classes for the upcoming semester, but is looking to play professional hockey with the New York Aviators in the Federal Hockey League.

"Chris will be a last minute decision," Garafalo said.

On defense, the team will be led by seniors Jason Aro (Wantagh, N.Y.), Phil Borner (Woodbridge, Va.) and George Nicholes (Prattsville, N.Y.).

Aro and Borner both served as assistant captains the previous season and bring 186 games of combined experience.

Sophomore Pat Foster (Gaithersburg, Md.), an undersized

offensive defenseman who put up 15 points in 21 games, is also expected to contribute.

Between the pipes, Chris Hausel (Kirkwood, Mo.), who missed the first half of last season due to academic issues, is the current number one goalie of the team.

Eleven new players will be joining the team for the upcoming season.

Highlighting the recruiting class are juniors Eddie Montgomery and Ryan Vertino, a pair of junior college transfers who both averaged over a goal per game last season.

Garafalo also spoke highly of freshman Sam Brewster, a 6-foot-2 inches, 200 lbs. power forward out of the Eastern Junior Hockey League, whom he expects to provide size up front.

Other new players Garafalo mentioned include freshman defensemen Daltrey Meitz and Andy Yancone, as well as goalie Dan Snyder, who all come from the Atlantic Junior Hockey League.

"There are a lot of kids that are really good that I brought in," said Garafalo.

With the team healthy and a new batch of recruits ready to contribute, Garafalo is excited for the upcoming season.

"I have high expectations for the team, and I really feel that we have a great chance to achieve all of our goals," said Garafalo.

Fiore thwarts drunk driver

By Catie Curatolo
Staff Writer

Stony Brook's athletic director, Jim Fiore, took a wild ride on Friday night when he apprehended a drunk driver who crashed into a tree in front of his house.

According to Fiore's Twitter page, the driver's airbags deployed when he hit the tree. Fiore was reaching in the passenger-side window to grab the man's keys when the driver put the car in reverse and drove away.

"I just didn't want any innocent people to be injured," Fiore said in an email. "So I did what any other person would do in the same situation and tried to dismantle the car and driver before someone was critically injured."

He was still partially in the car when it took off, but managed to disengage himself from the vehicle and exit unharmed. He promptly got into his own car to give chase, following the other car until it crashed again, this time into a fire hydrant.

Fiore pulled the driver out of the car and held him until the police arrived, after which he said the suspect was placed under arrest.

After the incident, an obviously pumped Fiore turned to Twitter to tell his story.

"He's in jail. BRING ON IRENE!" he tweeted.

Around the Big South

Continued from Page 13

of the Year in junior linebacker Andrae Jacobs.

The Seawolves will play away games against VMI, CSU and Gardner-Webb University.

Voted sixth in the preseason poll, VMI will hope to fare better this season against Stony Brook after losing to the Seawolves 27-9 a season ago.

The VMI Keydets return 14 starters on both sides of the ball lead by senior linebacker A.J. Gross, who is one of team's two All-Big South selections.

Charleston Southern and Gardner-Webb both tied for fourth in the coaches' preseason poll, and also hope to have better showings against Stony Brook this season.

The two teams lost by a combined score of 96-24 in their games against the Seawolves last season.

CSU returns 16 players with starting experience for the upcoming season including Big South Freshman of the Week Malcolm Dixon at quarterback.

Gardner-Webb touts six All-Big South selections for the upcoming season, including redshirt senior linebacker Marty Patterson.

The competition is looking fierce this season in the Big South, and the Seawolves should expect another tough road to the Big South trophy.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer sets high expectations

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

Sue Ryan has coached the Stony Brook women's soccer team for 26 seasons and has turned what once was a dismal program into one of the finest in the northeast. But as Ryan enters her 27th season, the long-time soccer coach still has yet to win a conference championship while coaching the Seawolves.

However, it seems as though the team is on the cusp of finally doing something special. Stony Brook has advanced into the America East conference semi-final game in each of its past four seasons and has finished second in the standings in two of the past three.

But even with the Seawolves' history of coming up short coupled with the fact that Stony Brook was picked to finish second in this season's America East Coaches poll, players are still optimistic about breaking that trend this season.

"I expect that we are going to win the America East championship," said junior midfielder Sa'sha Kershaw (Baltimore, Md.). "Competitive, non-conference play will better prepare us for what we will face in conference."

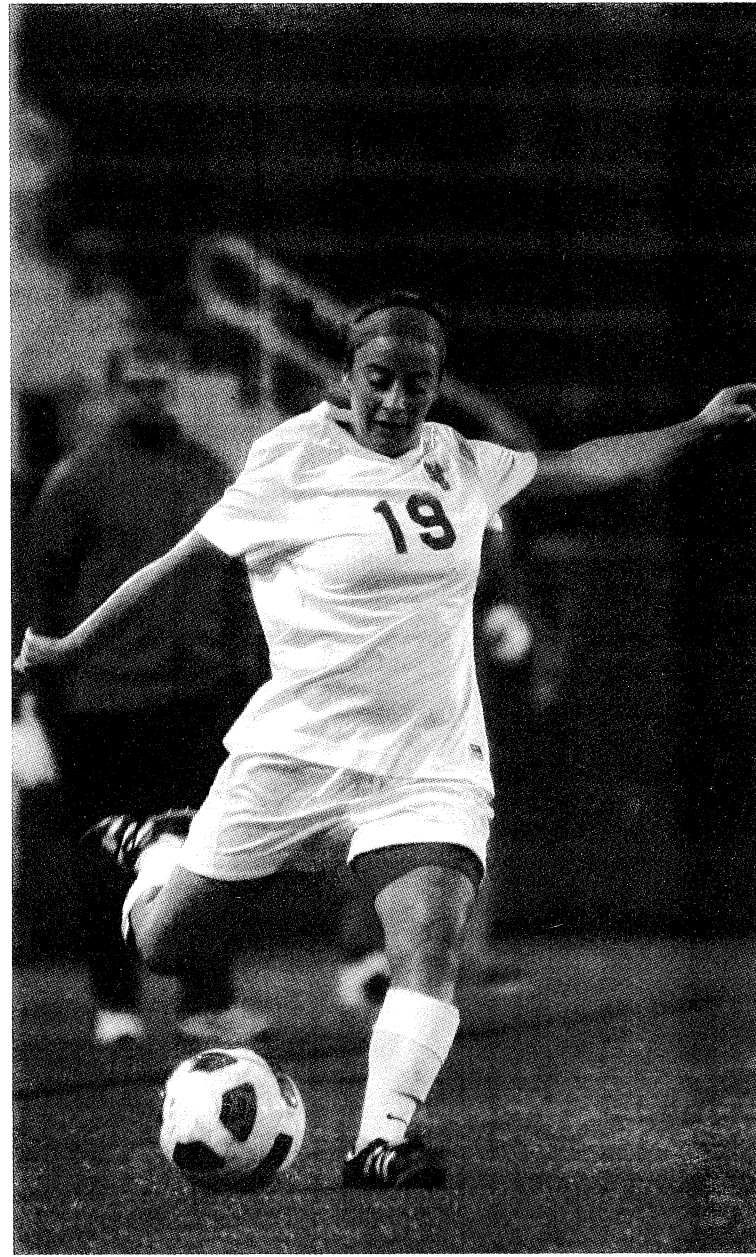
The Seawolves have 17 letter winners and eight starters returning this year. or the women's team - including Kershaw, Dominique Adamo

(Ramsey, N.J.), Colleen McKenna (Manorville, N.Y.) and Taryn Schoenbeck (Newark, De.) -- are returning for another shot at the America East title.

"This season we have a team with such great depth and talent," Adamo said. "For the most part we have the same starting lineup with a few new players that will see tons of playing time who will impact our team this season."

Senior captain Dana Adamkiewicz (Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.) is returning at her defensive midfield position, and sophomore goalie Chelsea Morales (Temecula, Calif.), who was an America East All-Rookie player in 2010, will also return to her post between the sticks. Regan Bosnyak (Newington, Conn.) proved herself to be an impact freshman this season as she started her first game with the Seawolves and played nearly 60 minutes in the central midfield role. Freshmen Megan Rea (East Haven, Conn.) and Christina Casamassina (Farmingville, N.Y.) also received playing time as they showed the Seawolves squad and coach that they are ready to contribute to winning a championship this season.

"Our team has a great connection on and off the field and is definitely strong enough to be on top and take home the championship victory this year," Adamo said. "This is the year that we can win the America East tournament."



KENNETH HO/THE STATESMAN

Dominique Adamo is one of six seniors on this year's women's soccer team.

Football Strives to be Sole Conference Champion

Continued from Page 16

history that the Seawolves have played an opponent from the FBS, college football's highest division.

Last season, the Seawolves played against the University of South Florida in a game that could be considered a learning experience for Stony Brook.

The final score of 59-14 seemed like a blowout, and it was -- but Stony Brook actually led in the first quarter, 14-7. Stony Brook fell apart and did not come close to winning the rest of the game, failing to score another point.

One of the big differences this time around for the Seawolves will be the dry heat in Texas at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3. It is a different type of heat that is uncommon for most players.

"Staying hydrated and being ready for the heat is key," as they look to get the win, Maysonet said.

Stony Brook will then travel to the University of Buffalo — a second FBS opponent in two weeks for the Seawolves — and then come home to face Brown and Lafayette.

Stony Brook's first game against a conference rival will be Saturday, Oct. 8 when they face Presbyterian College at home.

The final game of the season

for Stony Brook will be at home on Saturday, Nov. 19, against Liberty University. Liberty and Stony Brook tied the conference last season at 5-1, along with Coastal Carolina, which ended up taking the Big South's automatic bid to the NCAA FCS playoffs thanks to the conference's points allowed tiebreaker rule, after the Seawolves surrendered a shocking 54 points to the Liberty Flames and returning senior dual-threat quarterback Mike Brown (Charlottesville, Va.), who rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns and threw for two more, gaining 334 yards through the air.

If both teams play well the entire season, this final game could be the one that clinches the conference, and the Seawolves are ready, not only for the Liberty game but for all the challenges they'll face this season.

"We're a year older," Maysonet added. "We're a year smarter. We're going into the game knowing that we can win."

Nearly a year after Maysonet's absorbed this can-do attitude while playing against South Florida, the Seawolves are ready to try their hand again against a big school. It will be one of many litmus tests that the team shall face before they begin their conference schedule and try to win their first out-right Big South championship in school history.



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

The Seawolves hope that Miguel Maysonet is part of a formula that will result in their first out-right conference championship.



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FOOTBALL

Fenaroli makes Falcons' 80-man squad

By Syed Hashmi
Sports Editor

Former Stony Brook University Center Paul Fenaroli agreed to a pro football contract with the NFL franchise Atlanta Falcons over the summer.

Since signing with the team, Fenaroli has impressed coaches and scouts, and has, to this point, remained on the Falcon's roster. But the 6-foot-2, 300-pound lineman from Monroe, Connecticut knows that nothing is guaranteed at the professional level.

"While I'm here I'm just taking it day by day," Fenaroli said. "I'm learning the playbook a little more each day and trying to do my best. While the 53-man roster is the ultimate goal, making a practice squad would be a huge success as well."

The Falcons cut down their roster to 80 on Tuesday. Fenaroli was among those that remained, meaning that he stands a strong chance of making at least the practice squad for the defending NFC South champions. The Falcons cut five players this past weekend and more are still to come.

Fenaroli's strong showing at an NFL pro-day in New York helped him grab a contract after going undrafted in April. The offensive lineman bench pressed 225 pounds, a ridiculous 34 times, most amongst all players participating. Fenaroli also showed off his agility and athleticism running the 40-yard



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Fenaroli stabilized the Seawolves offensive line for four seasons during which time the team had four 1000-plus yard rushers

dash in 5.15 seconds and recording a 32" vertical leap.

But even with all that Fenaroli still credits the coaches at Stony Brook University for his success at the pro level.

"Coach Priore is one of the major reasons why I'm here," Fenaroli said. "Technique is one of the most important tools to have at this level and between Priore, John Woods, and Mike Iafraite, who all coached the offensive-line while I was at SBU, they deserve all the credit for the player I am today."

While at Stony Brook, Fenaroli played in 38 consecutive games and was named to the All-Big South first team twice during that span.

In his four seasons with the Seawolves, Fenaroli blocked for

running backs Conte Cuttino, Eddie Gowins, Brock Jackolski, and Miguel Maysonet, helping each of the four enjoy 1,000 yard rushing seasons.

"I'm thrilled for Paul," head coach Chuck Priore said in a recent press release. "Paul was one of the toughest kids I've ever coached. I see Atlanta's blocking schemes as a great fit for Paul."

No matter how this all turns out, Fenaroli describes this past summer as something out of a dream.

"The whole thing is surreal," Fenaroli said. "This has been my goal for a long time and to make it to a training camp is very exciting. Especially with the holdout this year lessening my chances, to make it to the NFL is truly amazing."

Standout RB Leaves Program

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

Edwin Gowins, former running back for the Stony Brook Seawolves football team, has opted against returning to Stony Brook this season, and instead will be attending NCAA Division II school California University of Pennsylvania.

Last year, Gowins (Bellport, N.Y.) played only two games due to an injury but in 2008 he was second in the big south and number 10 in the nation with his 119.1 yards per game.

In that same year, Gowins was named national Freshman of the Year by the College Sporting News. In 2009, he was named first team All-Big South for the second consecutive year in a row.

When asked about his exit from Stony Brook, Gowins stated that he "just needed a change."

After his injury, Gowins was replaced by Hofstra transfers Brock Jackolski (Shirley, N.Y.) and Miguel Maysonet (Riverhead, N.Y.), who both rushed for more than 1,000 yards and earned all-conference first-team honors with the team.

During his time at Stony Brook, Gowins was plagued by injuries his entire career but still managed to put up impressive numbers, helping the Seawolves to their first Big South championship in 2009.

Gowins resorted to his Facebook to let all of his friends know about his decision to play college football elsewhere this season.

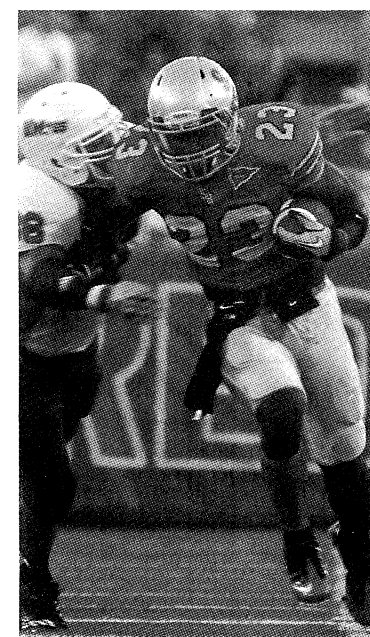
"It's been real NY!!! I'll be back in Nov after I ball out something

crazzzzyyyy!!! Sept 1st 7pm the Boiiii is back !!!! Wuddup Pitt!!" he said on his Facebook.

California University plays in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and has made four straight appearances in the NCAA playoffs.

For the last few years, the Princeton Review has ranked California University as one of the best in the northeast according to the university website.

Adam Gutes, athletic communications assistant for Stony Brook University, stated that "Eddie Gowins asked for and was granted his release from the University. Eddie did some great things for us, but we've moved on." We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors."



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Gowins 2010 season was hampered at USF with a groin injury.

MEN'S SOCCER

New coach Anatol looks to build men's soccer program

By Sam Kilb
Managing Editor

There will be plenty of familiar faces on the field for the Stony Brook University men's soccer team. But behind the bench, it will be a whole new set of orders.

New head coach Ryan Anatol will lead the Seawolves this season, his first head coaching job after spending six seasons as an assistant at the University of South Florida and two at Akron. He brings with him an expectation that his team play a fast-paced, balanced style.

"We want to defend and attack with equal intensity," Anatol said. "When we get the ball, we want to play attractive soccer and keep the ball on the ground and move the ball quickly, but we want to make sure that when we lose the ball, that we're jumping on it aggressively to try to win it back right away."

Anatol had seen the Seawolves play last fall, when Stony Brook travelled to take on USF.

"I scouted the team, and then playing against them I knew a little bit of the players," he said. "I knew it was a good team, and

most of all I realized it was a very young team. I knew about the team, but I didn't know a whole lot about the university."

He found out more in February, when he was hired to take the reins. Since then, he's been impressed by Stony Brook, saying it's a strong academic school with a good athletic program that he compared to USF in the way it has grown.

Anatol is joined by assistants Daniel Merida and Phil Ruskin. All three coaches have experience playing and coaching at the college level.

Former coach Cesar Markovic resigned in January to take the men's soccer head coaching position at NJIT.

The team that Anatol inherited is plenty deep, and Anatol knows it.

"It's very exciting knowing that the team has had some success," he said. "We've leant on the seniors quite a bit. They've really stepped up as far as their leadership of the team."

Defender Kyle McTurk and midfielders Mame Samb, Steven Medwinter and Serigne Sylla make up the Seawolves senior class.



GOSEAWOLVES.ORG

First-year head coach Ryan Anatol takes the helm.

Also returning is junior midfielder Leonardo Fernandes. A playmaker since he first put on a Seawolves jersey, Fernandes earned America East Midfielder of the Year honors last season and will don the 10 shirt for Stony Brook this year.

Wilber Bonilla, a highly touted transfer student brought

in by Markovic, decided to leave the program to pursue a professional career. Bonilla spent two largely unproductive years with the Seawolves, struggling to produce and get playing time with Fernandes holding down the center midfield job.

Anatol said he's not sure where Bonilla is, but that he heard he was going for tryouts at several clubs and would be finishing his degree elsewhere.

The Seawolves also hope that new players, including junior college transfer Charlie Jones and Norwegian freshman Sverre Ofstad, will make an impact.

"We expect a lot out of all the new guys," Anatol said.

The Seawolves were picked to finish in fourth in the preseason poll, middle of the table in the eight-team America East. But Anatol puts little stock in preseason rankings.

"Poll quote"

He said that because of his lack of familiarity with the conference, Anatol hasn't set goals for the team but let them do it themselves. Instead, he and his staff are focused on building the foundation of the program they

hope to develop.

"[The players] set some lofty goals," Anatol said. "But for me and the staff, it's really what we are doing every day. We want to build a program. I know what a good team looks like, and what a good program looks like...for me, that's the focus. Making sure they have the right attitude."

He said that on the locker room door, there's a sign that reminds the players to be prepared, have a good attitude and put forth a good effort.

"Our focus is on how we get there," Anatol said. "It's about the habit that we create on a daily basis, and competing on a daily basis, getting better on a daily basis."

In their first game of the season, the Seawolves played to a 0-0 draw with Lehigh on Aug. 27.

Their next match is Friday, Sept. 2 against Pittsburgh in the Duquesne Invitational tournament, followed by a game against the hosts on Sept. 4.

The team's home opener comes on Thursday, Sept. 15 against Sacred Heart. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

SPORTS

Seawolves bring East Coast style of play to Big South

By Mike Daniello & David O'Connor
Assistant Sports Editors

Not many teams have a solid running back they can count on to be a force in every game they play.

Stony Brook has two.

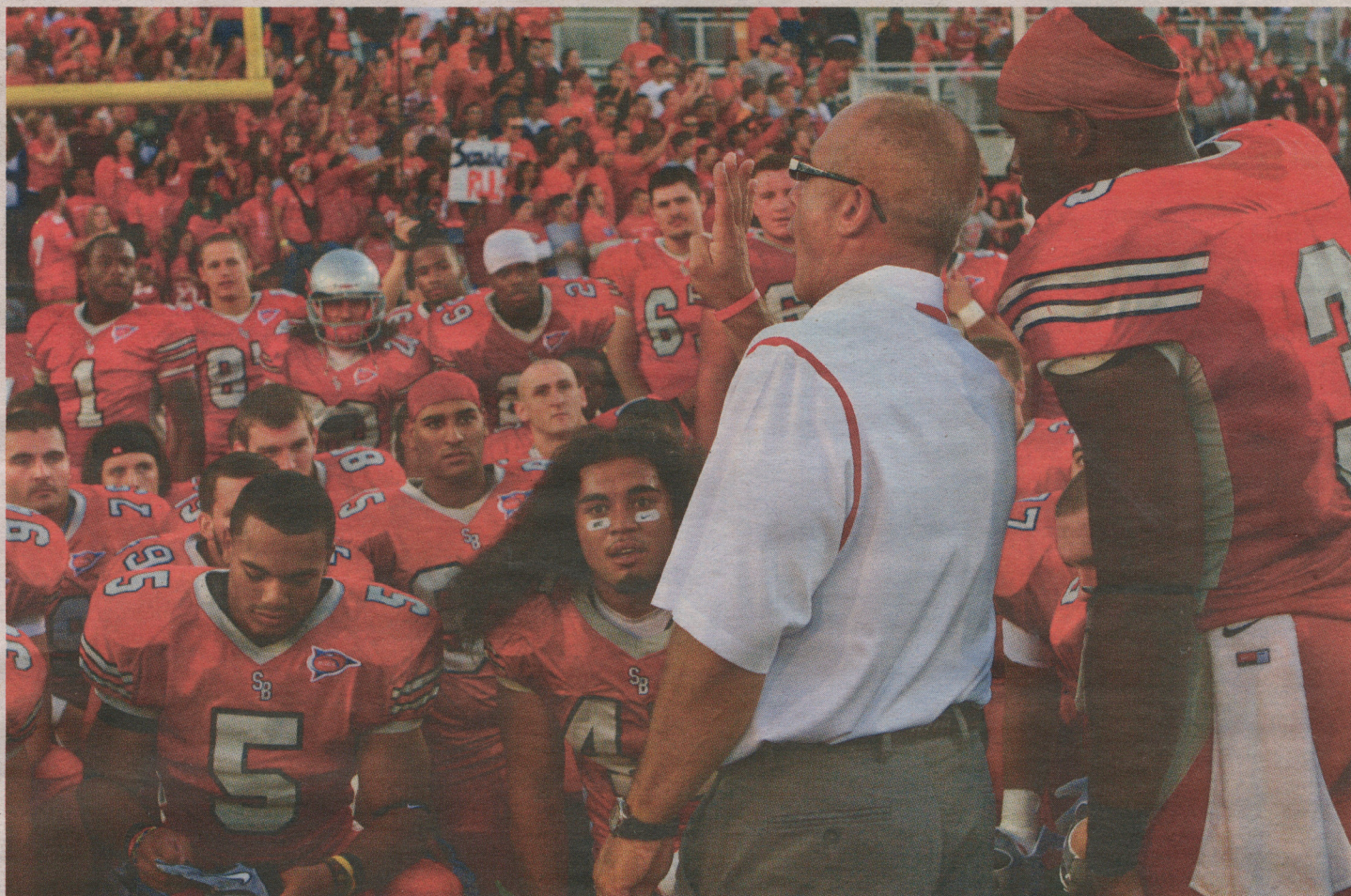
Junior Miguel Maysonet (Riverhead, N.Y.) and senior Brock Jackolski (Shirley, N.Y.), two of the top rushers in the Big South Conference, return for another year with the Seawolves. They give the Seawolves a fearsome running game, and they say they're back better than ever.

"We're faster and stronger than last year, and don't have many changes to build off last year," Maysonet said.

Both running backs finished the 2010 season with over 1,000 yards, with Maysonet rushing for 1,155 yards and Jackolski gaining 1,062 yards.

Maysonet averaged 102.5 yards a game and Jackolski averaged 93.5 yards per game. Both combined for 21 of the team's 26 rushing touchdowns, with Maysonet running for 12 touchdowns and Jackolski running for 9 of his own.

The two have the added bonus of opening up the passing game for senior quarterback Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.). Coulter is in his senior



KENNETH HOJ/ THE STATESMAN

Sixth-year head coach Chuck Priore leads the Seawolves into their fourth Big South campaign.

year and has improved significantly since coming to Stony Brook in 2009.

"Obviously they're both high-caliber running backs," Coulter said. "We're the best power-running team," he added when comparing his teammates to the rest of the Big South Conference. Both running backs were named to the pre-season All-Big South team and were on the All-Big South first-team last season.

Stony Brook did lose one running back in Edwin Gowins, who transferred to Division II California University of Pennsylvania. But with Maysonet and Jackolski in the backfield, Stony Brook's

offense should be explosive again, helping the team improve on 2010's 6-5 (5-1) record.

One of the key losses for Stony Brook this season will be the graduation of Arin West (Toms River, N.J.), who was tied for the team lead in tackles last season with 85 tackles, 50 solo and 35 assisted.

Other than the loss of West, Stony Brook's defense remains mostly intact, and will continue to put pressure on the opponent's offense.

On the defensive side the Seawolves still have juniors Craig Richardson (Malden, Mass.), Dominick Reyes (Hesperia,

Calif.) and sophomore Davonte Anderson (Corona, Calif.). Richardson, a linebacker, tied West with 85 tackles, 43 solo and 42 assisted. Reyes, a defensive back was third on the team with 67 tackles, 40 solo and 27 assisted. Anderson, also a defensive back, led the team in interceptions with four.

Stony Brook's first game will be at the University of Texas at El Paso, a non-conference game.

It's only the second time in school

Continued on Page 14

A look into the Big South Conference

By David O'Connor
Assistant Sports Editor

Since joining the Big South conference three seasons ago, the Stony Brook Seawolves football team has had its share of success against its conference opponents. With the start of the season less than a week away, the rest of the Big South is gearing up for an interesting year.

The Liberty University has contended with the Seawolves for the conference championship for the past two years. The Flames

have had a run of conference success even before Stony Brook joined the Big South, having won outright or shared the Big South championship in each of the past four seasons.

Liberty should prove to be Stony Brook's biggest competition this season in its hunt for the conference championship. In the Big South preseason poll, the conference's head coach and media panel picked the Flames to finish first this season.

Liberty also had seven players receiving All-Big South first

team honors, including senior quarterback Mike Brown who was named the Preseason Offensive Player of the Year.

Stony Brook and Liberty will face off in the last game of the season at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium on Nov. 19 at 1 p.m., in what could potentially determine the Big South champion.

Stony Brook's first conference opponent will be Presbyterian College, whom they will play at home on Oct. 8.

The Seawolves defeated the Blue Hose 37-7 last year on the road and hope to continue the trend this season. Presbyterian was picked to finish last in this season's preseason poll and only had two players receive first team All-Big South honors.

Stony Brook's other home conference opponent this year will be Coastal Carolina University, whom they will play on Oct. 29. They Seawolves won that game last year, 38-28, but the Chanticleers are expected to be much improved this season and were picked a close third behind Stony Brook in the preseason poll. CCU also boasts the Preseason Defensive Player



Fall 2011 Schedule

KEY: **Bold** = Home
Normal = Away
*Asterisk denotes Big South contest

Opponent	Date	Time
at UTEP	Sat., Sept. 3	9 p.m.
at Buffalo	Sat., Sept. 10	6 p.m.
vs. Brown	Sat., Sept. 17	6 p.m.
vs. Lafayette	Sat., Sept. 24	6 p.m.
vs. Presbyterian*	Sat., Oct. 8	6 p.m.
vs. St. Anselm	Sat., Oct. 15	6 p.m.
at VMI*	Sat., Oct. 22	1:30 p.m.
vs. Coastal Carolina*	Sat., Oct. 29	4 p.m.
at Charleston Southern*	Sat., Nov. 5	1:30 p.m.
at Gardner-Webb*	Sat., Nov. 12	1:30 p.m.
vs. Liberty*	Sat., Nov. 19	1 p.m.



BIGSOUTHSPORTS.COM

Liberty players celebrate a share of the Big South title after beating Stony Brook in the final game.

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