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Stanley visits facilities in Africa

By Deanna Del Ciello
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Stony Brook University not only offers academics and opportunities for its students and faculty on its Long Island campus, but it also offers a trans-continental education through the university's research facilities in Africa. On his ten-day journey to the African continent this past July, President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. visited SBU's facilities in Madagascar and Kenya, where he witnessed the far-reaching effect the university is having.

"Not many universities have a hand in Africa like this," Stanley said. "The purpose of my visit was to take a look and figure out what more we should be doing there."

Stanley began his trip by spending time in Madagascar with Patricia Wright, professor of anthropology at SBU, at the Centre ValBio campus, where Wright is conducting research to help preserve the rain forest. While there, Stanley attended the inauguration of NamanaBe Hall, a new research, arts and community outreach building that is designed to support and grow the abilities of the CVB campus.

From there, Stanley traveled north in Madagascar to visit paleontologist David Krause, a distinguished service professor of anatomical sciences at SBU, who has been spending his time improving the lives of the Malagasy people by establishing the Madagascar Ankizy Fund. This fund helps build schools and provide dental and medical services to families living in remote areas of the country.

It's not just SBU professors who are dedicating their time in Africa, but also students. President Stanley met a group of dental students from SBU's School of Dental Medicine who were on a three-week trip providing dental care to the villagers in Mahajanga, one of the poorest regions in Madagascar.

Stanley ended his trip in Kenya by visiting the Turkana Basin Institute, a collaborative, multidisciplinary research project in the Turkana Basin by the shores of Lake Turkana.

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President Samuel L. Stanley Jr. traditionally begins each year by helping some new residents move in to their dorm.

Party school rep may affect post-grad job chances

By Jessica Suarez
Staff Writer

Every year since 1992, college students hope that it will be the year their college receives bragging rights as the nation's top party school. This so called 'honor' is dependent upon surveys conducted around the nation and compiled by Princeton Review.

Whether it comes as a shock to you or not, Stony Brook University did not make the list.

On Aug. 21, Princeton Review released the 2013 edition of "The Best 377 Colleges." This book includes 62 lists that rank colleges in categories that include "Happiest Students," "Most Beautiful Campus" and "Best Classroom Experience."

According to Princeton Review, these rankings are based on surveys taken last school year by 122,000 students. These students answered questions about academics, administration, campus life, the student body and themselves.

Every year, the most talked about list is the top 20 party schools. West Virginia University took the number one spot on the list for the third time in the 21 years the list has been published.

Some students may be disappointed that SBU did not

make the cut, but SBU graduates may have an advantage over graduates from schools that did get nominated as a "party school."

Once the rankings are published, the colleges on the list quickly gain the reputation of being a "party school." Future employers reviewing this particular list may see these colleges in a negative light.

These rankings may or may not hurt the job chance of a grad from one of these 'party schools,' especially when going up against another candidate who attended a 'non-party school.'

Marianna Savoca, director of the Stony Brook Career Center, explained in a phone interview the factors that bring recruiters to SBU. Your chances of getting the job are dependent on what factors an employer looks at when considering a job candidate.

Savoca said that she believes an employer is interested in the reputation of the school, but more importantly makes sure that the curriculum is compatible to the skill sets that it is looking for in an employee.

"There are some colleges with excellent academic reputations on the list and I am sure there

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Students load schedules with internships in college

By Nina Lin
Staff Writer

Angelo Lambroschino was a college freshman like no other. While others slogged through a full course load, Lambroschino, 19, was a full-time student, a member of the bowling team and participant in two different internships all at the same time. A psychology major, his media arts minor led him to two internships with the college: one with SBU-TV, a 12-hour, three-credit internship, and a one-credit internship in arts management.

Now a sophomore at Stony Brook University, Lambroschino has an impressive repertoire of skills on his resume -arguably more than other students his age. And in a poor economy with an over-saturated labor market, having a wide skill set can be key to future job employment.

But can it? While some job recruiters see benefits in this kind of super multi-tasking, other recruiters favor quality over quantity. "I wouldn't recommend taking two internships at the same time," said Amy Rothstein, a campus recruiter at Lord and Taylor who manages a full-time internship program with the company. "You're not getting a full experience at either."

An intern who spends only two to three days at a company might not learn anything past clerical work at the company they work for, Rothstein said. "You won't get big projects, working

only two days a week. And it's better to have meaningful work experience, rather than spreading yourself thin going after six different internships for your resume," she said, noting that an intern who had another position with another office would not be considered for her program.

It's a different story for Lauren Berger, the CEO of internqueen.com. She matches college students with internship programs throughout the country. Her brand, based on her holding 15 internships throughout her college career, labels her an expert on internships for that very reason. "I think someone doing multiple internships makes for better job candidates," said Berger, who is also the author of "All Work, No Pay: Finding an Internship, Building Your Resume, Making Connections, and Gaining Job Experience." "[Having multiple internships] makes students more well-rounded, and it teaches an individual skills they'll need to have for their careers."

"The quality of the internship depends on the student," Berger said. "As a student, you can definitely have more than one opportunity [at a time], and be just as effective in both."

Unpaid internships should not require more than 10 to 15 hours per week, she said, giving students time to try out other internships or work a part-time

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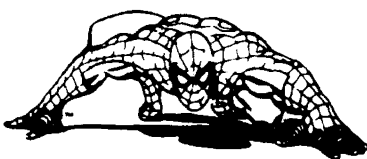
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"Fifty Shades of Grey," the title of which is a bit of word play that doubles as both the name of the sexually dominating Christian Grey and how the book takes place in a morally grey area, is not for those easily offended or squeamish due to its highly sexual content.

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Former Seawolf Lucy Van Dalen runs in Olympics

In the middle of the 30th Olympiad in London, United Kingdom, the Stony Brook Seawolves were represented in the 1,500m run by Lucy Van Dalen '12 of New Zealand.

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July jobs report shows little change

By Christine Powell
Staff Writer

Every month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics puts out a jobs report describing the current job climate. Christine Powell will analyze and contextualize the report each month for Stony Brook University college students.

College students dwell in between adolescence and adulthood. The dorm room is somewhere between a childhood bedroom adorned with Barbie wallpaper and stuffed animals, and a first home purchased with loans, excitement and fear. Income tends to come both independently and dependently, scraped together from varied combinations of part-time jobs and parents.

The transition from one end of the spectrum to the other is slow, steady and unavoidable. It is not, however, a transition that should be made uninformed. In such a volatile economic time, students would do well to understand the job market they will face upon graduation in order to make themselves more marketable.

The July jobs report showed a slight increase in the unemployment rate as it ticked up to 8.3 percent from 8.2 in the June report. The report also stated that 163,000 payroll jobs were added.

So far this year, employment growth has averaged 151,000 payroll jobs per month, compared to 153,000 monthly in 2011.

But numbers mean nothing when they're not put into context. Often, added payroll jobs have to be



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Sherry Pfefer, right, is mentoring Michele Garcia, 20, a student at the University of Florida, as they go over transparencies at Ultimate Software.

adjusted for accuracy, and miss, on average, by 68,000 in one direction or the other.

And if 151,000 jobs are being added each month, that is roughly at the break-even level needed to keep up with natural population increases in the United States.

The numbers, then, are relatively stable.

"You really can't tell a trend from one month's data," Michael Zweig, a professor of economics and director of the Center for the Study of Working Class Life at Stony Brook University, said.

Long-term trends show that

improvement is slow but evident. There are 1.943 million more people with payroll jobs compared to a year ago.

"The gross domestic product is the single measure that best reflects the overall economic activity of the country," Zweig said. "When it's going up there's recovery. And it is going up, so by definition this is a recovery."

It's not all doom and gloom for young people. The creation of jobs will likely remain unimpressive

Marianna Savoca says, "while students can't control the economy, they can control the extent to which they prepare themselves for opportunities."

The Career Center at SBU offers numerous services to aid all students of all majors, like ZebraNet, a company database that allows them to post their resumes and get connected.

Additionally, the center boasts resume counseling, an online

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Michael Zweig

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF WORKING CLASS

over the next few years, but the unemployment rate for certain groups, including the young, has come down considerably in the past year.

"The unemployment rate for young people with bachelor's degrees is still lower than for others who are young," Zweig said. "It still is an advantage to have a bachelor's degree. Students shouldn't be dropping out because there are no jobs. That's not true. It's just true that it's difficult."

According to a new study from Georgetown University's Center on Education, the unemployment rate for recent four year college graduates is 6.8 percent, compared to an unemployment rate of nearly 24 percent for those who only graduate from high school.

And, as Career Center Director

resource library, practice interview sessions and alumni events.

"Students can come in," Savoca said. "Come in and say 'somebody told me to come by, I don't know what you do but I'd like to know more.' We have a team of people to serve those students and undergraduate peer advisors to help, too."

Savoca warned that students should be proactive in preparing themselves for entering the job market.

"A senior who is graduating tomorrow and has done nothing is going to have a harder time in the job market than a person who has been volunteering, interning throughout their time here," she said. "You just have to be open to exploring, and willing to allocate some time, too."

Stanley visits Africa

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conducting and having on the surrounding communities is what makes Stanley the proudest, he said.

"It's nice to see again the opportunity we're providing for students, seeing how they're making a difference, committed to the long term, I'm so impressed by it," Stanley said. "My concern would be to make sure that what we are doing is something that is benefitting the local population. The answer for Africa is a resounding yes."

Stanley also said his trip to Africa was time well spent. "It's one thing to read about what people are doing, another thing to experience it first hand."

The type of research that professors are conducting in Africa is exactly what Stanley feels the university should be doing and something he would like the university to expand on, he said.

"If you're going to be one of the top research universities in the country, which is one of our goals of Stony Brook, you have to be international," Stanley said. "I think you have to be international because students today want international opportunities because problems are global. Faculty need to be able to get to the areas where research is happening, where the findings can be made."

Now that he has visited the facilities in Africa, Stanley said he can be "a more informed advocate of what is happening out there."



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President Stanley visited Africa this past July.

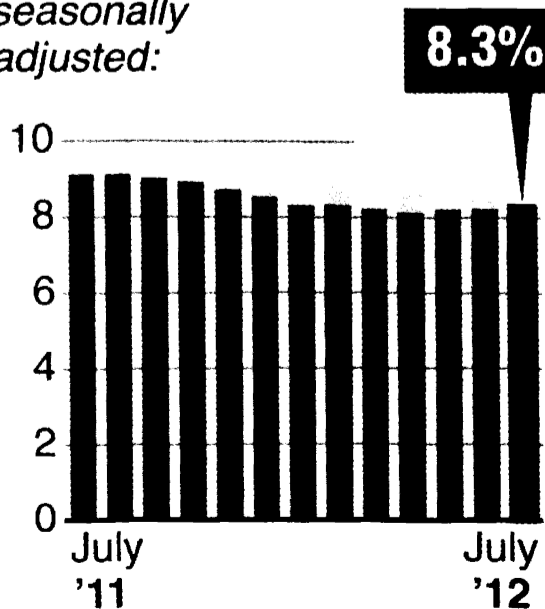
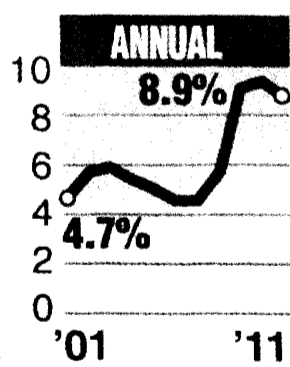
As an example of how to expand SBU's impact in Africa, Stanley said he would like to bring scientists and engineering students out to Turkana to focus on the problem of getting clean water to a village. He also said he would "love to get mechanical engineers and people interested in energy out there to these areas."

Stanley said that he definitely plans on returning to Africa, but his trip depends on fundraising abilities. "There are so many projects and exciting things there that I will want the opportunity to go back," he said. "I will go back if I can fundraise for it."

"Africa is part of mission overall, what a university can and should do," Stanley said.

Jobless rate

Percent of civilian labor force that is unemployed, by month, seasonally adjusted:



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New campus recreation center to open soon

By Emily McTavish
Staff Writer

It's a huge building made of Legos. It's a giant Red Box to rent videos. No, it's the new Campus Recreation Center, which is now nearing completion and is set to open this semester.

"This has been an exciting project to work on for the past decade and I am looking forward to the opening," Associate Dean and Director of Student Life Susan DiMonda said in an email.

The \$37.5 million center includes an indoor gymnasium with three multi-purpose courts, three group-fitness studios, state-of-the-art equipment and machines, locker rooms, places to rent equipment and a 1/10 mile indoor track.

"The new facility will offer so much more space and equipment for strength training and cardiovascular activity," DiMonda said. "We will have 111 pieces of state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment, many of which will have the capability to connect to the internet and watch television."

The ground first broke on the site of the Campus Recreation Center on June 5, 2009. According to a press release, former Stony Brook University President Shirley Strum Kenny and former Vice President Fredrick R. Preston led the groundbreaking. Planning for the facility began in 1999.

"We can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Associate Director of Campus Recreation Marie Turchiano said in an earlier issue of *The Statesman*. "Students will

finally have a facility that is for them and them alone."

The facility will open a few weeks into the fall semester. However, the Department of Campus Recreation will still have fitness programs running for students and faculty.

"While we wait a few more weeks before we can access the facility, the Department of Campus Recreation is putting together a full schedule of recreational activities for our students," Dean of Students Jerrold Stein said in an email. "They'll be scheduling fitness classes in one of the SAC ballrooms."

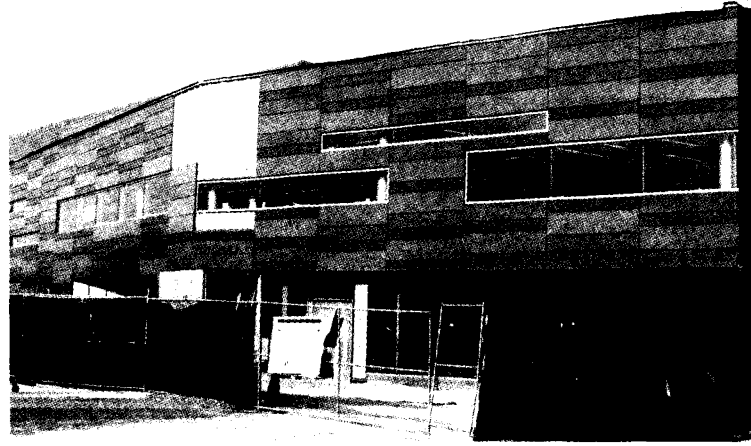
According to the Campus Recreation website, the new facility has 85,000 square feet of programming space and will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The expanded hours of the Campus Recreation Center will not mean that the building will not be maintained.

"We will [have] custodial staff in the building throughout the hours of operation and then from midnight until 6 a.m.; a crew will perform a more comprehensive cleaning while the facility is closed," DiMonda explained.

The new space, upon completion, will be replacing the Wellness Center in the Student Activities Center and will have the ability to host more gym-going students and larger fitness classes.

According to DiMonda, the zumba, yoga and indoor cycling classes are the most popular at the Wellness Center.

"In the present studio locations we can only accommodate up to 23 participants per class, and unfortunately, last year we turned



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The campus recreation center in its final construction stages.

away nearly 1,000 students due to lack of space," DiMonda said. "The new facility will enable us accommodate up to three times the amount of participants."

"The Wellness Center averaged about 550 participants daily. The busiest times in the center are from 4 to 8 p.m. daily," DiMonda said. "The new Campus Recreation Center can accommodate over 1500 users per hour, whereas the Wellness Center capacity is 80 users."

Turchiano also noted that the new larger center will also allow a greater variety of activities.

"We will have a broader range of programming and will be able to think outside the box," Turchiano said. "It is a building for students."

The facility will also give intramural and club sports teams more practice space and times, Stein said. He also hopes that the new facility will garner more participants in the teams and give students the opportunity to try new

outlets for recreation.

"Also, this fall our sport clubs will be able to practice under the lights on the Soccer Fields north of the stadium and will be able to schedule their weekend games on the grass fields by South P lot," Stein said.

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Physics professor receives prestigious award Internships

By Chelsea Katz
Staff Writer

Dr. Rouven Essig is "outwardly soft-spoken" yet firm and authoritative when it comes to standards of theoretical physics, according to John Jaros, his colleague at the SLAC National Accelerator Lab at Stanford University.

Essig, an assistant professor at the C.N. Yang Institute for Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook University, received the Department of Energy Early Career Award grant for his research examining particle physics at various frontiers.

The Department Of Energy, or DOE, will give Essig \$750,000 over five years. Essig applied for the grant last year and found he would receive the monetary prize a month before the formal announcement when his manager asked him to review his budget. He was told

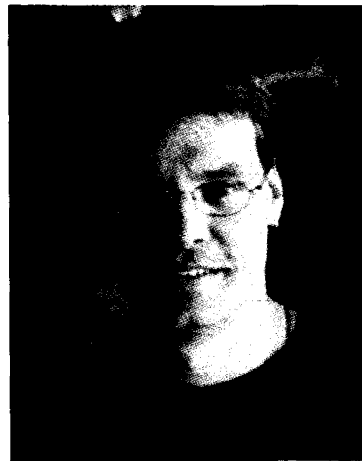
that he would probably receive the award and waited for the DOE to officially declare his award.

Essig plans to use the money to fund postdoctoral research for graduate students. He considers having additional minds vital to interpreting findings.

"Having additional people thinking about is very important to me," Essig said.

As a physicist, his personal mission is to find combinations that work and what the universe consists of. While he has not found anything definitive in his research, Essig has found himself delving into two distinct parts of theoretical physics.

A goal of Essig and his colleagues' is to find a fifth force. They know that there is a gravitational force that results in the moon revolving around the earth, a strong force that holds protons and neutrons



Courtesy of Stony Brook University

Dr. Rouven Essig received a prestigious grant for his research examining particle physics.

together in atomic nuclei, a weak force that explains aspects of radioactive phenomena and an electromagnetic force that brings magnets together.

His other goal is to find an experiment to explain dark matter. Everything one sees is made up of protons and electrons that take up 20 percent of the universe, according to Essig. Dark matter is said to take up the other 80 percent.

"Rouven Essig is unique," said Bogdan Wojtsekhowski, a senior staff scientist at the Jefferson National Lab in Virginia and colleague of Essig's since 2009. "He

has a theoretical mind. However, his motivation to find out the true nature of dark matter has brought him to the experimental camp, where his role is also very useful. He has been instrumental in solving a number of non-theoretical problems and promoting dark photon research worldwide."

Growing up in Johannesburg, South Africa, Essig first became interested in physics in high school after having a teacher who made the subject exciting. He already knew that he wanted to go into physics.

Essig received his bachelor's degree with honors in physics and math in South Africa and his doctorate degree from Rutgers University in 2008 with his dissertation entitled "Physics Beyond the Standard Model: Supersymmetry, Dark Matter, and LHC Phenomenology." His paper used known data to attempt to explain physics that goes beyond normal understanding.

Essig joined the Yang Institute for Theoretical Physics in 2011 and currently teaches PHY 431-Nuclear and Particle Physics. He will eventually start teaching graduate courses. Jaros calls Essig "extremely clear and physical in his explanations to his experimentalist colleagues" and "a natural and effective teacher."

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job. "We at the internqueen.com think of the students' needs first," Berger said. "They should be able to go to other internships, and get a great experience."

But, Berger said, this doesn't mean students should cram more than they can handle. "It's not about getting as much internships as they can," said Berger, who hires interns based on how much their resume matches the job description, not on the quantity of jobs on it. "I'd rather see them take their time to land the internship they want, rather than saying 'I'd rather have a hundred different opportunities on my plate'."

It's not the preference of recruiters that keeps Lambroschino in two internships and multiple clubs though.

"It keeps me busy, and it keeps me having fun. Eventually it comes down to the resume, but that's not what I'm looking at right now," he said. Multiple internships and activities are also a good way to meet new people, which, he said, expands his job networks for future careers.

"Senior year I might move on to a bigger internship, but for now, I'm going to try out as much as I can," Lambroschino said. "I'm only a sophomore. I don't know what I want to do yet, but doing all this is a great way to find out."

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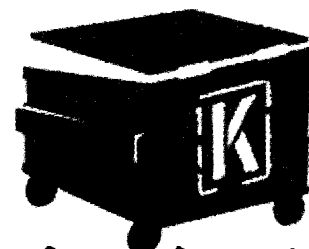
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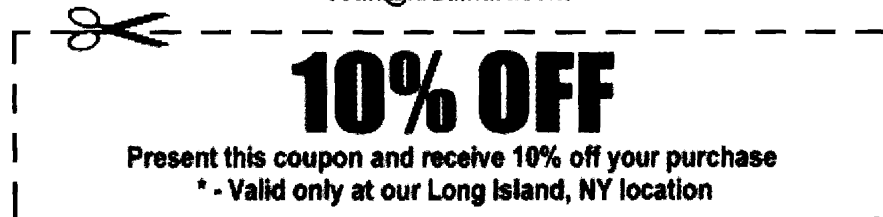
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SBU honors distinguished alumni

By Rolyne Joseph
Contributing Writer

Stony Brook University has named five alumni as recipients of the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes and congratulates SBU Alumni who have demonstrated inconceivable commitment on their contributions and artistic achievements to the university.

The 2012 honorees are Vito Cannavo, Class of 1975; Andrez S. Carberry, Class of 2000 and 2002; David Gelernter, Class of 1980 and 1983; Suzanne Johnson, Class of 1974; and Joseph L. Tromba, Class of 1977.

"They all chose to transform talents into skills that make the most of their Stony Brook experiences," Sherri Sussman, president of the Stony Brook Alumni Association, said. "Each deserves special recognition for how well they used their time at the university as a foundation for discovering, reshaping and enriching the world around them."

The recipients will be honored at an award dinner on Nov. 13 at Flowerfield in St. James, N.Y.

Vito Cannavo, a partner in the law firm of Sullivan Papain Block McGrath & Cannavo P.C., said "It provided an opportunity to get

not just a college degree, but the entire experience of a quality college education at a fabulous university. It propelled me into the opportunity to take the experience and turn it into a profession that I have done well at."

Cannavo attended SBU to achieve and accomplish his goals. The university gave him an educational background and mentality that he used in life and his career. The university also gave him the opportunity to challenge, to think and to exchange.

"Having come from a structured educational background, I flourished in an environment of academic boldness," Cannavo said. "I met dedicated academics who were committed to providing kids like me an opportunity to learn and to experience beyond my expectations."

Cannavo wasn't expecting to receive a prominent award. He was one of many students who wanted to learn and gain knowledge on his area of interest, he said.

"Giving this award to me, I guess, is simply a reminder that publicly supported higher education does matter and it is important that we support it to allow other kids just like me the chance to fulfill their promise and their dreams," Cannavo said.

At SBU, Cannavo learned valuable experiences from professors and obtained valuable information from subjects and concepts learned during his time at the university, he said.

Many SBU graduates' experiences and research have affected their goals and career.

Suzanne Johnson, a Distinguished Research Professor at Florida State University College of Medicine and 2012 President of the American Psychological Association, graduated with a psychology degree from Cornell and received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from SBU.

"I felt I used my time at Stony Brook to the fullest," Johnson said. "I had excellent mentors, solid clinical training and a strong education in scientific methods and applied scientific inquiry."

Johnson is knowledgeable for her effort on medical regimen adherence and her views and aspects on genetic testing on children, according to Florida State University College of Medicine website.

"The graduate education I received there in psychology provided me a conceptual scientific framework that I could apply to any problem," Johnson said. "I was given more than skills but a way of thinking."

Her SBU experiences were formative and influential. Her first job required her to address a population of children with diabetes and problems with life-threatening illness. SBU provided her clinical training with children and families and scientific inquiry.

Johnson said she would be grateful to return to SBU to accept the "illustrious award."

"I am honored to receive such a distinction," Johnson said. "I am pleased that I have been able to use all that my Stony Brook graduate education provided me to make a positive difference in people's lives."

David Gelernter, a professor of computer science at Yale University, received his bachelor's degree at Yale University and his Ph.D. at SBU.

"I've always been more a painter than anything else (except husband and father), but it seemed to me that a man ought to know how to do something useful to society, and be capable of supporting a wife and children," Gelernter said. "Because computer science is not only fascinating and intellectually deep but fairly useful, the fit was perfect."

Gelernter commits his time to magazines such as *City Journal*, *The Weekly Standard*, and *Commentary*. He also wrote articles weekly on op-ed column for the *Los Angeles Times*, according to Yale University

website. His books include "Mirror Worlds," "Machine Beauty," "The Muse in the Machine" and others.

Students can be successful in life with hard work and dedication. Joseph L. Tromba, a doctor in gastroenterology, received his medical training at the University of Catania in Italy.

Dr. Tromba is an attending physician at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., where he helps to train the residents and fellows. Winthrop University Hospital is a teaching affiliate of Stony Brook University School of Medicine.

Another recipient who is being honored this prestigious award is Andrez S. Carberry, an employment counsel for Avon Products, Inc. Carberry said he appreciated his time and experiences at SBU.

Carberry served on the board of directors for the Pajama Program, a non-profit organization that provides children in need and waiting to be adopted. He also served as an attorney at Fox Rothschild LLP and as an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the New York City Law Department.

His honors credits include the Legal Rookie of the Year Award and recognition as one of New York's "Rising Stars" by New York Super Lawyers in 2011.

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Party school reputations

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are many students at those schools who are or will be very successful. It's more a matter of making good choices at whatever institution you attend," Dean of Students Jerrold Stein said in an email.

According to the website College Prowler, 86 percent of grads from West Virginia University were able to find a job within six months of graduation. This number increased after one year to 90 percent.

A survey given by the SBU Career Center to the Class of 2011 revealed that out of the graduates who received a bachelor's degree, 35 percent decided to continue with their education while 50 percent were employed. Overall, 82 percent of SBU grads that are working received a job in the field linked to their long-term goals, according to the survey.

"If you look at the schools on this list, they are mostly large, public universities with strong academic and research profiles, as well as highly successful athletic programs," Becky Lofstead, a spokeswoman for West Virginia University, told the Associated Press. "But in the big picture, clearly this list has no real credibility."

Along with being

number one on the party school list, West Virginia University also placed third in the category "Students Study the Least."

Rick Gatteau, director for academic advising, said students spend more time studying at SBU, a university not recognized for its party atmosphere.

"Stony Brook faculty set high expectations related to study time required outside of class in order to be successful," Gatteau said.

When asked about the correlation between getting a job and going to a 'party school,' Gatteau said, "I don't know if there's any correlation on an individual student basis, but if a college or university has a reputation as being a party school, it's possible that a potential employer may choose not to recruit at that school. I don't think it's fair to categorize schools the way some of these publications do - they are simply too generalized."

When the opportunity comes to interact with others or interview for a graduate school or job, Dean Stein explained that being well-rounded, developing strong interpersonal skills and leadership experience all come into play.

Police Blotter

During the past two months, University Police responded to about 30 reports of larceny, more than 15 reports of harassment and eight reports of people leaving the scene of an accident, according to police records.

False Personation

At least two male individuals were arrested after riding their bikes on a sculpture base outside the Simons Center for Geometry and Physics on Sunday, Aug. 19, according to University Police.

Weapon Violation

University Police issued academic judiciary referrals to two students, a male and a female, who were found with a bow and an arrow at Kelly Quad on Wednesday, July 25.

Harassment

A female individual told University Police on Thursday, July 12, that she was assaulted by a man at the University Hospital that day. The man was arrested, according to police, but no

charges were filed.

Forcible Touching

A female individual told University Police on July 6 that a man kissed her on her forehead while she was in a room at the University Hospital. Police said the man was arrested.

-Compiled by Nelson Oliveira



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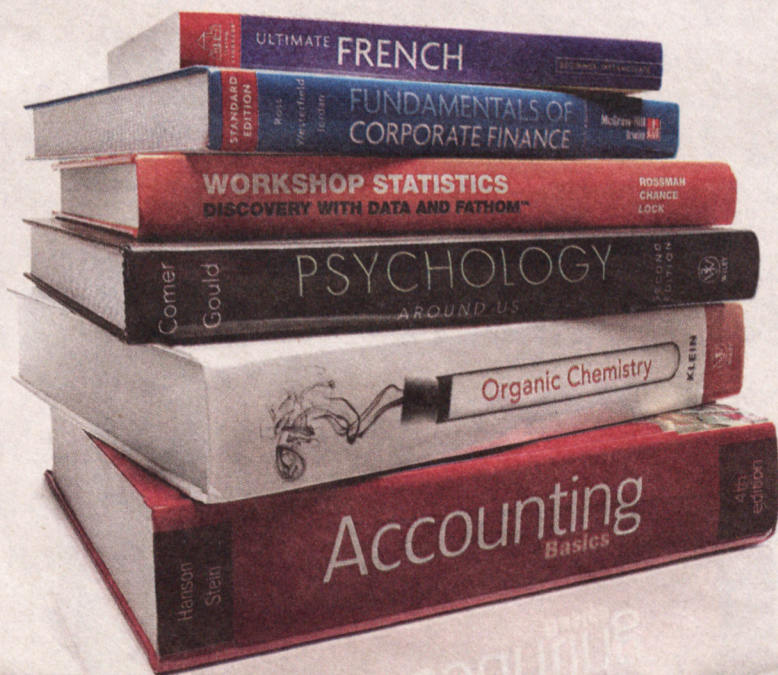
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tabler Quad boosts an artsy and accepting atmosphere

By Nicole Bansen

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

There is so much more to Tabler Quad than a bunch of stairs and a Dunkin' Donuts. Tabler brings a refreshingly artistic flavor to a university geared toward science. The quad proves that arts, culture and humanities (ACH) play a big role at Stony Brook. But do these three things themselves play a role, or does the Undergraduate College of Arts, Culture, and Humanities play a role?

Each year, Tabler finds a theme to bring together the elements of arts, culture and humanities in its 101 class for freshmen. Last year's theme was "The Culture of Philanthropy." It involved students creating a fundraising campaign to raise awareness about a charitable organization while finding how it relates to arts, culture and humanities. The upcoming theme takes an interesting spin of finding "The Culture of Voting."

Mike Costa, a sophomore psychology major, was part of last year's winning group, which orchestrated a photo shoot to raise money for its charity (either add the Charity name or write "for charity"). "It was interesting how we got to integrate photography with our project," Costa said. The project attracted many of the students in Tabler who share an interest in photography.

While the freshman 101 projects are done in the fall, a 102 seminar is required in the following spring semester. The point of these courses is to offer students the opportunity to continue to meet their peers and faculty members who share similar intellectual interests. Some of the 102 seminars offered for ACH include Digital Humanities, Talking Hands: How Sign Languages Work, The Language and Culture of Naples, Contemporary Spain, Filthy Shakespeare and Cultural Enigmas.

Gabby Santomauro, a sophomore nursing major and a resident of Dreiser College, took "The Language and Culture of Naples" and "absolutely loved it." "We talked about the all the history and culture of the city," Santomauro



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The umbrellas in the plaza outside of the Tabler Arts Center provide a place for students to take a break.

said. "The class also touched upon the Neapolitan mafia and all the different arts of the city."

Other than the classes offered in Tabler, there is something else that stands out and makes the quad vibrant. "Everyone living in Tabler is quirky and has something interesting about them," Costa said. People can be seen in the middle of the quad performing music, hula hooping or casually painting. "Each person has their own thing, whether it's music, art, the way they dress or just their personality." Costa, who used to sport pink hair, feels comfortable around his peers in more than just the fashion sense. Costa identifies as being pansexual and is at ease in his quad thanks to the high level of promoted tolerance. "It's one of the really good things about living in Tabler. Everyone is open-minded, and I've never felt unaccepted in any way."

Tabler's undergraduate website promotes the Stand Up Against Bullying and Homophobia program. Luke Fontana, a junior sociology major, was one of the Stony Brook chapter's founders and was the executive board secretary during his freshman year. Fontana is confident that the program took off well since Tabler is a quad for self-expression. "I commend the other quads for their participation in this program, but I think it being started in ACH made it most successful."

Fontana keeps himself involved in all Tabler has to offer. He acted in a couple of one act plays in the Tabler Arts Center (TAC) Black Box Theater. He feels his college experience would have been different had he been in any other quad. "Being in ACH helped me come out of my shell and apply myself to what Stony Brook had to offer and meet all the opportunities."



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The grassy center of Tabler where students relax.

THREE ARTSY EVENTS

1) Putt Putt on the Plaza

The Weekend Life Council presents miniature golfing this Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Student Activities Center Plaza.

2) Gamer's Alley

The Weekend Life Council is hosting a game night featuring bowling and a video game bus on Sept. 7 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the SAC Plaza.

3) Reel Big Fish

On Sept. 3, Reel Big Fish will be performing at 3 p.m. on the Staller Steps. The event is hosted by the Undergraduate Student Government as their annual Back to the Brook Concert. Bring your I.D. and \$5 to the SAC ticket office at 9 a.m. on Aug. 28.



Recap of some of this summer's biggest blockbusters

By Ashleigh Sherow
Staff Writer

The Avengers: B+

In the summer of superhero movies, "The Avengers" hit theaters first. For those not familiar with the iconic comic book lineup, the Avengers are a league of Marvel superheroes that include Iron Man/Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.), The Incredible Hulk/Bruce Banner (Mark Ruffalo), Thor (Chris Hemsworth), Captain America/Steve Rogers (Chris Evans), Hawkeye/Clint Barton (Jeremy Renner) and Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson). When out-of-this-world villain Loki (Tom Hiddleston) threatens Earth, Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), the director of an international peace keeping organization, calls on the Avengers for help.

Although there is a plot that can be followed, saving the day in New York City has been done before, and thus the story line is secondary to the action scenes. The script, however, was very witty, adding some humor to the action movie. The movie, of course, had an ample amount of explosions and epic battles to keep fans entertained throughout the entire film.

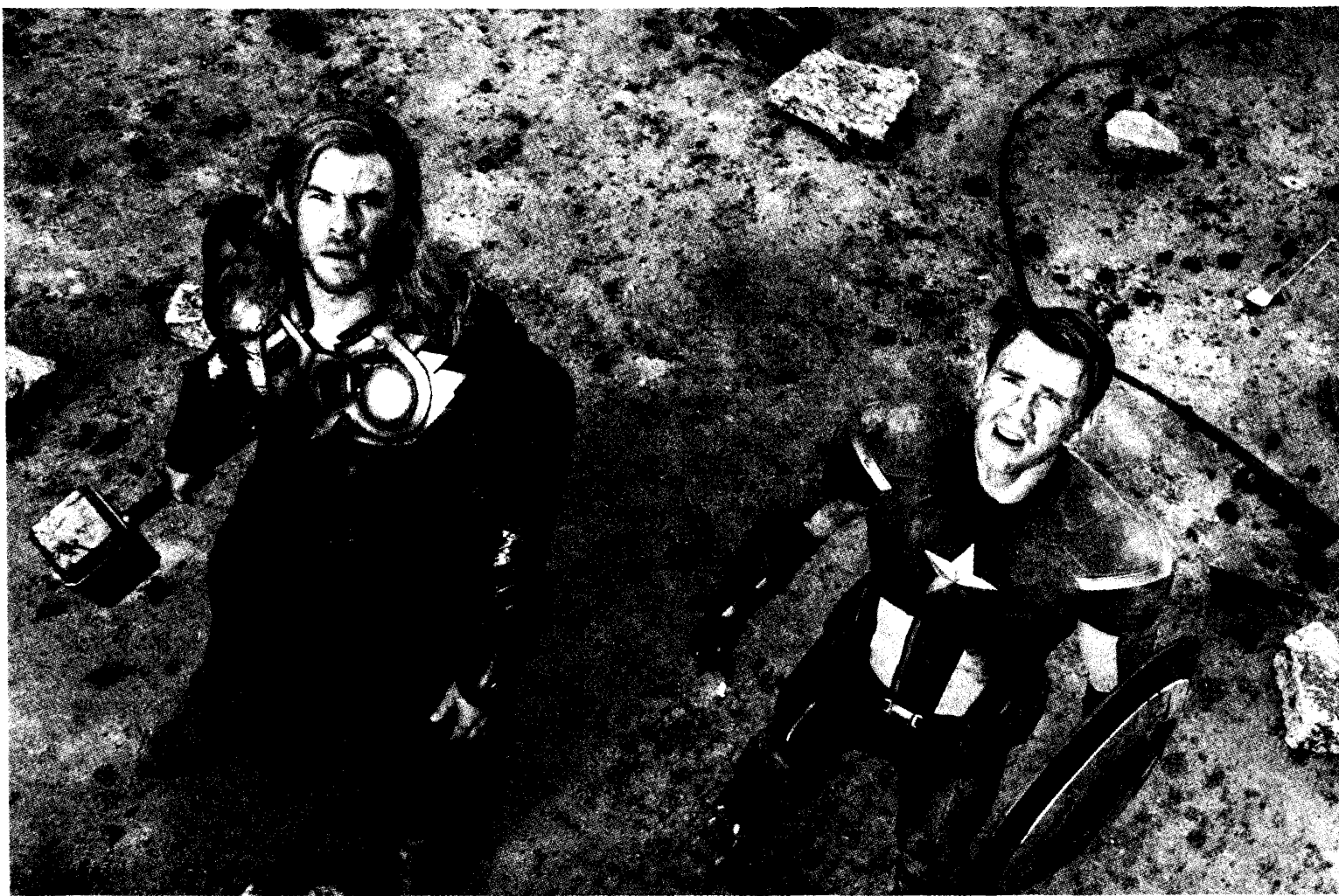
Snow White and the Huntsman: C-

In a dark twist on the Disney classic, Snow White (Kristen Stewart) is the prisoner of her beautiful, yet evil, stepmother Ravenna (Charlize Theron), the queen who took over Snow White's parents' kingdom. When Ravenna learns from her magic mirror that Snow White's heart is her key to being young and beautiful forever, she orders her brother to get Snow White from the tower so she can tear out her heart. Before she can be slain by her stepmother, Snow White escapes into the woods, and Ravenna sends the Huntsman (Chris Hemsworth) to retrieve her. Things, however, do not go according to the evil queen's plan when Snow White befriends the Huntsman. Now, it is only Snow White who can save her parents' dying kingdom from the rein of Ravenna.

While the dramatic visuals for the movie are excellent, it is not enough to make up for the lack of depth to Snow White. Her underdeveloped and emotionless character made the movie feel boring. Also be wary of the fact that this recreation of the fairy tale is much darker than the Disney version most are familiar with. Although Theron's adaptation of the evil queen was excellent, it went above and beyond what would have been expected of her and parts of the movie were quite twisted.

The Dark Knight Rises: A-

Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy ended this summer with "The Dark Knight Rises." It has been eight years since the events of "The Dark Knight," and the criminalized Batman (Christian Bale) has not been seen since he took the blame for the late Harvey



Chris Hemsworth (left) and Chris Evans (right) as Thor and Captain America in the action movie "The Avengers"

Dent/Two Face, and neither has his other identity, Bruce Wayne. However, Batman is forced to return when Gotham City is threatened by Bane of the League of Shadows.

the movie suggests. "The Dark Knight Rises" provides a good ratio of plot and action to keep audiences from getting bored without sacrificing a great story, unlike most superhero



Kristen Stewart stars as the title character Snow White

With Batman's return comes the return of the loyal butler Alfred (Michael Caine), bat-gadget-supplier Lucius Fox (Morgan Freeman) and Police Commissioner James Gordon (Gary Oldman). There is also the introduction of Catwoman (Anne Hathaway), billionaire philanthropist Miranda Tate (Marion Cotillard) and young detective John Blake (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), all of whom audiences will learn play a much different role than the first hour of

movies that sacrifice story for action. Christian Bale is able to show a very human side to Batman/Bruce Wayne while giving a very real performance. A twist at the end keeps audiences wishing this was not the end of the series.

Magic Mike: B-

Channing Tatum enjoyed a brief career as a male stripper before his acting career took off, and in his most recent movie he showed off some of the skills he had acquired

from his former position. Magic Mike (Channing Tatum) is a male stripper enjoying a life of hard partying in Tampa, Fla. The film follows Mike as he shows a young dancer called The Kid (Alex Pettyfer) the art of stripping and making money. While Mike enjoys his easy lifestyle of girls and money, he longs for more, making him question his choices.

While this film has been labeled as being for women only, some men have found this enjoyable. One male viewer commented that "Magic Mike" was not as much of a chick flick as he thought it would be. Overlooking the male stripping, "Magic Mike" has a decent story line of overcoming the challenges of life that guys can relate to, and it can be enjoyed by diverse audiences.

Ted: B+

John Bennet (Mark Wahlberg) is a typical man-child living in Boston with his equally immature best friend, Ted (voiced by Seth MacFarlane), who just happens to be a childhood teddy bear that came to life. Ted proves looks can be deceiving, as the adorable teddy bear is a pot-smoking, crude-joke-cracking stuffed animal with a thing for strippers. Also living with the pair is John's super hot and much more motivated girlfriend, Lori (Mila Kunis). While Lori is pushing for John to get his life together (and for a ring), his friendship with Ted is keeping him from ever growing up, and Lori is torn between staying with the man she loves and leaving a little boy with a teddy bear.

Coming from the creator of "Family Guy" "Ted" has a lot of Family Guy-esque humor that is further emphasized by the man who voices Peter Griffin doing the same for Ted. However, underneath the crude humor lies a sugary sweet story line that, in a creepy way, is very heartwarming.

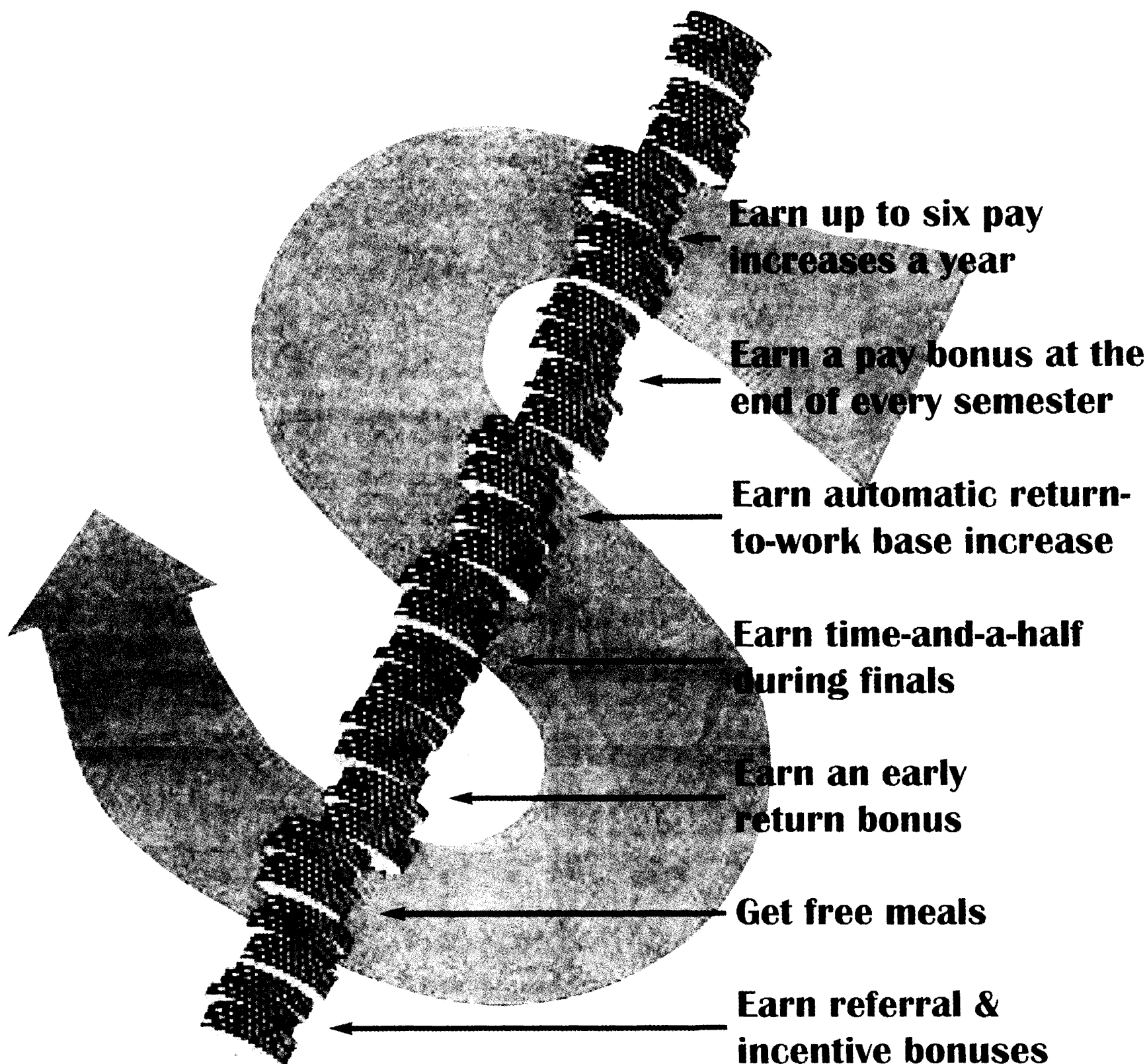


Matthew McConaughey as a stripper

The Campaign: B-

North Carolina Congressman Cam Brady's (Will Ferrell) political career is in jeopardy when it is discovered that the politician had an affair with one of his supporters. To make matters worse, he is up for reelection, and he finds himself in a campaign war against Marty Huggins (Zach Galifianakis), who has been prompted to run for Congress by his corrupt brothers, who hope to use his political power for their own good. From there, the movie pokes fun at the American campaign process, from political ads to debates. While this movie may not take home any Oscar nominations, it serves its purpose as an entertaining flick. Keep in mind, however, that this movie will not be enjoyable to those who are not fans of Will Ferrell's past movies. In honor of the election year, Will Ferrell and Zach Galifianakis star in a satire of U.S. politics. Just as one would expect from a film starring Will Ferrell, the movie is vastly comprised of goofy humor that some may find offensive without hosting a real story.

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Fifty shades of shortcomings: book fails to meet sexual hype

By Will Rhino
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It is a book that needs absolutely no introduction, but it does need plenty of explanation and clarification.

"Fifty Shades of Grey," the title of which is a bit of word play that doubles as both the name of the sexually dominating Christian Grey and how the book takes place in a morally grey area, is not for those easily offended or squeamish due to its highly sexual content.

And that sexual content is where most of the water cooler conversation has stemmed from to create a New York Times bestselling novel from a book originally published as an e-book by a small company in Australia.

However, this book's content is being blown out of proportion. Described in The New York Times as "mommy porn," this book is being depicted as a BDSM (bondage, discipline, dominance, submission, sadism, masochism) novel, but there are few times that Christian Grey actually does anything involving whips, bounds, gags, suspension or anything else remotely associated with the broad category of sexual acts BDSM represents.

In fact, most of the sex Anastasia Steele (most commonly referred to as Ana in the novel) has with Christian is quite normal. To clarify what "normal" is, Christian refers to it

as "vanilla" sex.

Yet there is so much sexual buzz for the book even though the most 'unusual' sexual scene is one in which Christian has sex with Ana while she is on

exploits of the characters and the story. Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of the novel is that the protagonist herself is so weak it is infuriating. One giant question prevails throughout the

bar where she is and taking her away. His only perks appear to be a devilish smile and a lot of money.

Not only does Anastasia have no willpower to avoid this man

real treat, her "inner goddess."

This inner goddess, referred to in this novel what seems like hundreds of times, is what can only be assumed to be Ana's sex drive. It is encouraging her have sex with Christian, and it often cheers, leaps around and feels insane pleasure during their sexual intercourse.

Despite all of this, this book is everywhere, and, like it or not, it is having a serious impact. Time reported that this book is replacing the Bible in a hotel in England. Entertainment Weekly commented that bookstore giant Barnes & Noble noted a less than average loss its first fiscal quarter, and that may be due to sales of "Fifty Shades of Grey" and the other two books in the trilogy.

Book sales are not the only thing affected by the novel. The New York Times has noted this book's effect on libraries and censorship. A library in Florida has taken the books off the shelves. This brings up the issues of what qualifies as pornography and censorship.

This book has also ascended past topics based in the book world. It has reached the point of endless internet buzz over the prospective film adaptation. Debates about who will play the leads are everywhere, from Emma Watson of Harry Potter fame to Ian Somerhalder of "The Vampire Diaries."

It is very clear that this highly talked about book is not going anywhere anytime soon.



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A display of E L James' wildly popular erotic novel "Fifty Shades of Grey"

her period. The only time that their relationship could really be considered BDSM is when he "punishes" her with a belt.

With all this hype of it being a hardcore sex novel, the real deal fails to deliver on both the sexual

novel: Why don't you run away screaming from this maniac? Christian spends the entire first half of the novel telling her he is a terrible person, then stalking her via her cell phone and then showing up, unsolicited, at the

she is constantly referring to as "fifty shades of messed up," but she is just an obnoxious person. She has far too many alter egos. She has herself, Anastasia; her subconscious thoughts; and the

Local yogurt shop near Stony Brook opens its doors

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

Looking for a new local place to have some delicious frozen yogurt? Sweet Frog is the spot for you. On its website, Sweet Frog says that its concept is to be a bright, positive, family-friendly environment where its customers can create their dessert their way – at a very modest price point.

"Sweet Frog opened in Stony Brook in July and has already become the place to be," Kerri Hynes, co-owner and manager of the Stony Brook location said. "We're growing in leaps and bounds. It's only going to be more popular as students return to our town."

Stony Brook is now one of three Sweet Frog locations on Long Island. The other two locations are in Sayville and Hauppauge. Sweet Frog is located on Route 25A, next to 7-11, and is within walking distance for students living on campus.

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Hynes says that there will be monthly specials for students and the community.

Sweet Frog is not a typical frozen yogurt store. It has flavored yogurts such as jolly rancher fruit punch, pumpkin



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New, local frozen yogurt shop recently opened in July finds a place to begin possible expansion on Route 25A

pie, cake batter and key lime pie, just to name a few.

The flavors are not the only thing attracting customers to the new location; its toppings stand out as well. Rolos, M&Ms, Peppermint Patties, cookie dough pieces, brownie

slices, fruit toppings and gummy bears can all be added to your yogurt of choice.

"We are constantly adding new flavors and rotating toppings," Hynes said. "We have fifty to seventy different toppings combined with a self

serve approach. It can't be beat."

Hynes says that business has been great, and that there is a surplus of customers that have been piling into the doors to try the new place in town. She says she would describe Sweet Frog as "great yogurt with a friendly

staff and a great atmosphere."

Sweet Frog is expected to expand on Long Island, and Hynes admits that it has been looking at two or three other locations. If campus food is getting old, Sweet Frog could be a great new place to try out.

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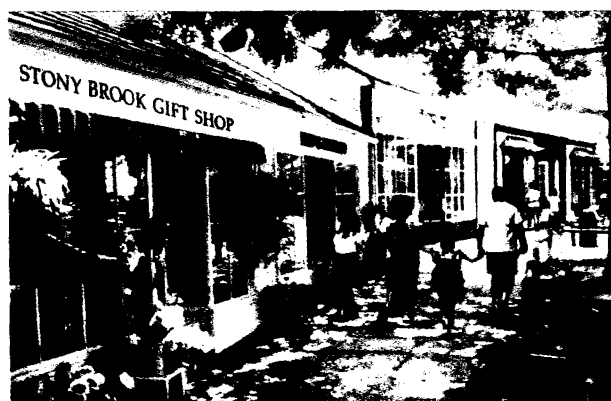


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Editorials



Integrity

The University of Georgia's student newspaper *The Red and Black* is one of the best student newspapers in the country. It is innovative, investigative and informative. As with any student newspaper, *The Red and Black* has a set of advisors to help aid them in their student journalism careers.

Almost two weeks ago, the entire editorial staff of the paper and the majority of its members walked out of its newsroom in protest of censorship from its Board of Directors. A memo drafted by the board stated the editorial director would have final say on all published content and suggested having less "bad content." The memo defines this "bad content" as stories that catch "people or organizations doing bad things," continuing to say "I guess this is 'journalism'...If

in question, have more GOOD than BAD."

The former staff of *The Red and Black* left in what was a defense of good journalism.

The students recognized that the sanctions their Board of Directors was placing on them were ridiculous and undermined the mission of journalism. Their passion to protect the integrity of their paper is one that every journalist should strive to have.

Journalism is no longer journalism when higher-ups are telling editors what to publish and in what manner. It is no longer journalism when the editors do not get a say in what the final paper will look like.

In the case of *The Red and Black*, the students were being stripped of their right to be student journalists at the university they chose to attend.

When the members of

the paper walked out, they created a website called Red and Dead, which they updated with developments about their situation. Since the walkout on August 15, the staff members have met with the Board of Directors to discuss how the paper should be run.

In their final statement on their website, Red and Dead staff said "we want to be clear that students have editorial control over the contents of our publications with no prior review."

While it may have been rash to walk out of their newsroom on deadline, the staff of *The Red and Black* stood up for the integrity of their paper and the integrity of journalism.

-The Editors

Focusing on the real issues

Election time always brings out the statements from politician that leave us all questioning who we are voting into office. Representative Todd Akin (R-MO) recently found himself in deep waters by commenting on the heated debate about abortion rights. When he defined rape into two categories of legitimate and illegitimate, he more than embarrassed the Republican party.

As the election gets closer, it's hard to separate what was said by an unknown politician from his party. It's hard to ignore the fact that though all Republican candidates running currently have tried to distance themselves from Akin's comments, all have supported a major resolution

in congress that would limit women's rights.

Take Mitt Romney's running mate, Paul Ryan. As a congressman, he supported The Sanctity of Human Life Act, which would ban all abortions, even in the case of rape. Romney, however, doesn't believe in banning abortions in the case of rape, and Ryan quickly took this stance as well. Romney, along with the GOP, tried his best to distance himself from Akin's statements, but amid all the drama behind the words rape, abortion and male politicians dealing with female health issues, there seems to be a mass confusion on the main issues.

Rather than blame Akin for being insensitive and very

misinformed when it comes to being pregnant, one should focus more on the issues that are much more predominant and might have a possible "solution". Instead of focusing on distracting comments from politicians, we need to remember the main issues globally. It's time to remember about the real headlines, such as the thousands of civilians dying in Syria. Even with mishaps such as Akin's comments, these stunts of stupidity and politically incorrectness shouldn't take away from the main issues of this years election.

-The Editors

Volleyball takes one of three in Black Knight Invitational

By **Catie Curatolo**
Assistant Sports Editor

Volleyball opened their season at the Black Knight Invitational, hosted by West Point. They went one for three, beating Quinnipiac University but losing to Indiana and host Army.

They dropped the season opener on Friday, playing valiantly in four sets (25-20, 25-13, 26-28, 25-23) against Indiana.

After losing the first two sets, SBU went on an 11-4 run in the third set to take a 23-24 advantage and eventually win the set.

In the fourth set, they scored five straight points to take a 19-20 lead. However, Indiana scored six of the next nine points to wrap up the set and the match.

Freshmen Melissa Rigo and Nicole Vogel each recorded double-doubles. Rigo had a game-high 17 kills and 12 digs, and Vogel had 37 assists and 16 digs. Rigo also had four of Stony Brook's five service aces.

Junior Evann Slaughter finished with a total of eight blocks; four solo and four assisted.

Stony Brook picked up their first win of 2012 in Saturday's first game, sweeping Quinnipiac (25-13, 25-15, 25-20).

No player on the Bobcats had

more than five kills. Stony Brook never trailed in the first two sets; they trailed 12-4 in the third set before going on a 13-3 run to take the lead.

Although they led 2-1 after the third set in Saturday's second game, the Seawolves eventually fell to host Army (23-25, 25-21, 19-25, 25-18, 15-13).

The third set was tied at 18 and SBU scored seven of the final eight points to win.

However, they dropped the second set to tie the game at 2-2 and gave up a 11-10 lead to lose the fifth set and the match.

Sophomore Laura Hathaway had 24 digs and junior Hailee Herc had 18.

Stony Brook had 84 digs total against Army.

Rigo recorded another double-double in the game with 14 digs and 22 kills. She hit .310 and averaged 4.25 kills per set in all three matches.

Vogel finished Saturday's games with a combined 75 assists (48 against Army, 27 against Quinnipiac). She averaged 9.33 assists per set for the weekend.

The four Stony Brook freshman combined for 95 kills, 117 assists and 59 digs on the weekend.

They will return to action next weekend at the Yale Invitational.

Men and women's basketball non-conference schedules announced for 2012-13 season

By **Mike Daniello**
Sports Editor

Stony Brook men and women's basketball teams have announced their 2012-13 non-conference schedule.

The men's schedule features games against 2011 NCAA national champion Connecticut on Nov. 25; 2002 NCAA national champion Maryland on Dec. 21; and Seton Hall on Dec. 28. It will also play a nationally televised 6 a.m. game and play four games at Pritchard Gymnasium.

The teams will open its season against Mount Ida on Sunday, Nov. 11. Stony Brook will take on Rider during the 6 a.m. game, which is part of the ESPN College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon. Last time the Seawolves played in the 6 a.m. game was two years ago, when they beat Monmouth. That game was broadcast to more than 100 million homes across the United States.

Stony Brook will play at Fairleigh Dickinson on Nov. 15, and then will return home for a Nov. 18 game against Sacred Heart. It will then play back-to-back games Thanksgiving weekend. On Nov. 24, Stony Brook will host Canisius and then play Big East powerhouse UConn

the next day.

The game against UConn will be a big one for coach Pikiell, as he will reunite with his alma mater and former coach, the legendary Jim Calhoun. The Seawolves finish the month of November at Cornell will then host Eastern Illinois on Dec. 1.

The Seawolves will play St. Francis (N.Y.) in Brooklyn on Dec. 11 and will travel to Sacred Heart on Dec. 18. The game against St. Francis will be the second one ever and first since 1999.

Stony Brook will travel to College Park, Md., to face Maryland for the first time since 2000. It will be the Seawolves' first ever game at the 18,000-seat Comcast Center.

The following week, the Seawolves will travel to the Prudential Center in Newark to take on Seton Hall. They will finish out the non-conference schedule on New Year's Day at Manhattan.

The team will return nine letterwinners and one redshirt freshman from last season's team, which won the America East regular season championship and advanced to the post season NIT for the second time in three years.

The women's schedule features a matchup with Rutgers and five home games at Pritchard

Gymnasium. Stony Brook will play four teams that advanced to the postseason last season.

Stony Brook starts the season with two home games against Rider on Nov. 9 and Navy on Nov. 11. The team will then go on a four-game road trip against Morgan State on Nov. 18, Robert Morris on Nov. 28 and Youngstown State on Nov. 30. They also take on NJIT in Newark on Nov. 25.

The Seawolves will take on Sacred Heart, who won 25 games last season and advanced to the WBI, at home on Dec. 4. They will then travel to Fordham on Dec. 8. The team then takes on Fairleigh Dickinson and Saint Peter's on Dec. 11 and Dec. 15, respectively.

Stony Brook will travel to Piscataway to face Rutgers for the first time in school history on Dec. 21. Rutgers went 22-10 last season and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 10th straight season.

The Seawolves will then finish their non-conference schedule with a home game against Iona on Dec. 30.

Conference play will begin in January 2013 and will end with the America East Championship on March 8-10.

Women's soccer blanks St. John's, 3-0, in first victory against Big East school

By **Adrian Szkolar**
Assistant Sports Editor

On the strength of goals of from Caitlin Pfeiffer, Priscilla Wiggins and Kristen Baker, Stony Brook defeated the St. John's Red Storm 3-0 Sunday afternoon, its first win over a Big

East school in 14 years.

Pfeiffer opened up the scoring in the 35th minute with a shot from the top of the box that went in just inside the left post.

In the 43rd minute, Wiggins intercepted a back-pass that bounced over Red Storm goalkeeper Ellen Conway,

scoring on an open net to double the lead.

St. John's Megan Klement was given a red card for tackling Stony Brook's Larissa Nysch on a breakaway in the 58th minute. On the ensuing free kick, Baker scored her first collegiate goal, curling a shot in off of the post.

Stony Brook goalie Ashley Castanio made two saves to earn her first shutout of the season. Nysch lead all players with four shot attempts.

With a record of 2-1-1, Stony Brook will travel to Army on August 31st to take on the Black Knights at 5 p.m.

Men's soccer opens season with win against FDU

By **Adrian Szkolar**
Assistant Sports Editor

Stony Brook opened up its 2012 campaign with bang, scoring a convincing 5-0 away victory over Fairleigh Dickinson on Friday.

The Seawolves got goals from Berian Gobeil Cruz, Alejandro Fritz and Antonio Crespi, as well as two own goals from Fairleigh Dickinson.

In the 7th minute, Fritz, a late addition to the squad from Hungary, scored on his first collegiate shot after he chested down the ball off of a deflection and shot it into the bottom right corner.

Gobeil Cruz added to the lead in the 40th minute, receiving a pass from the endline from freshman Sverre Ofstad and blasting the ball into the right corner.

Crespi made it 3-0 in the 57th minute, taking a pass from midfielder Leonardo Fernandes, slipping behind the defense and shooting the ball past Fairleigh Dickinson goalkeeper Jacob Lissek. Fairleigh Dickinson added two own goals in the 78th and 82nd minutes to complete the rout.

The five goals Stony Brook scored tied the school record for most goals in a game. Goalkeeper Carlos Villa made four saves, all in the first half, to secure the shutout.

Stony Brook will travel to take on Villanova on August 28, and play its home opener on August 31 versus Lehigh.



Women's soccer defeated St. John's 3-0. Caitlin Pfeiffer, pictured in a game from last year, a junior scored one of the three goals.

SPORTS

Seawolf Lucy Van Dalen runs in Olympics



BEDEL SAGET 88"

Van Dalen became SBU's first-ever National Champion when she won the mile at the 2012 NCAA indoor track meet.

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

In the middle of the 30th Olympiad in London, United Kingdom, the Stony Brook Seawolves were represented in the 1,500m run by Lucy Van Dalen '12 of New Zealand. She ran well enough in her opening race on Monday that she advanced to the semifinal round. She fell in that round on Wednesday.

Van Dalen, who won All-America honors six times at Stony Brook, ran a time of 4:07.4 in the first race, taking eighth place in her heat and advancing to the next round.

For the first round, the top six places in each heat along with the six runners who had the best times outside of those sets of six moved on to the semifinal round. Van Dalen's time was sufficient in allowing her to be part of that

group.

Van Dalen was New Zealand's lone runner in the event. Her nation won 13 medals, three of which were gold in rowing. It has a total of five medals from rowing in these Summer Games thus far.

She had run against three of the remaining 24 athletes in the semifinals: Shannon Rowbury and Jenny Simpson of the United States and Nicole Sifuentes of

Canada.

In the semifinal, she ran a time of 4:06.97, only a couple of seconds behind the heat winner. She finished 11th in the heat, which was not good enough to advance to the final round.

Van Dalen owns on her own or is a part of 13 Stony Brook records in indoor and outdoor track, making her one of the most decorated student-athletes in school history.

Baseball player pleads guilty to DWI charge

By Catie Curatolo
Assistant Sports Editor

G.C. Yerry, a rising senior on the baseball team, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated related to a November 2011 incident.

According to the police report obtained by *The Statesman*, Yerry was arrested in the early morning hours of November 6 and charged with DWI, aggravated DWI and failure to stay in a single lane of travel. He was 20 years old at the time.

On July 10, 2012, he was sentenced to three years' probation and a six-month license revocation. The other charges were dismissed, but he was charged several hundred dollars in fines for the aggravated DWI charge.

Yerry may also be required to use an ignition interlock device, which is basically a breathalyzer that will not allow the engine to start if the users' results are higher than the programmed BAC, for a year.

A left-handed pitcher, Yerry has mostly been used for relief in his time at SBU. He was 1-0 in 2012, making eight appearances for the Seawolves.

He is due back in court on January 3, 2013.

Yerry could not be reached for a comment. No word yet on his status for the 2013 season.

Former Seawolves sign contracts with European teams

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

Danny Carter '12 and Dallis Joyner '12, both members of last year's Stony Brook men's basketball team, have signed contracts to play for professional teams this fall. They are the fifth and sixth to do so out of the basketball program under head coach Steve Pikiell.

Joyner shall be going overseas to Finland to play for Kouvolat Kouvola in the Korisliiga, the top league in Finland. The team finished ninth last season under head coach Jyri Lehtonen.

"I'm not sure how I'll adapt yet," Joyner said. "I have to cook for myself now that I don't have the SBU meal plan so I think I will stay close to home with the food I cook. The people here under 50 years old speak and understand English pretty well, so it shouldn't be too difficult."

Joyner will not be the only American on the team; he will join Chris Hester, who attended Eastern Washington University.

In his 123 games at Stony Brook,

Joyner accumulated the second-most rebounds in the program's Division-I history with 731. In his last season, he averaged 9 points and 6.6 rebounds along with having the America East conference's best shooting percentage with 61.1 percent. He was named to the third-team All-America East.

"It feels like I've achieved my goal as a man and as a basketball player," Joyner said. "I had a goal and I achieved it. Now my goal is to be successful at the professional level."

He gained some notoriety during the postseason when he tipped in the game-winning basket of the America East Championship semifinals against the University at Albany.

The moment was SportsCenter's top play of the week. He was named to the America East Championship All-Tournament team.

Carter will remain in his native England, to play for his new team; the Reading Rockets. He was a member of the club's junior team before coming to Stony Brook, where he averaged 22.8 points, 8.7 rebounds and 4.5 assists in the 2007-

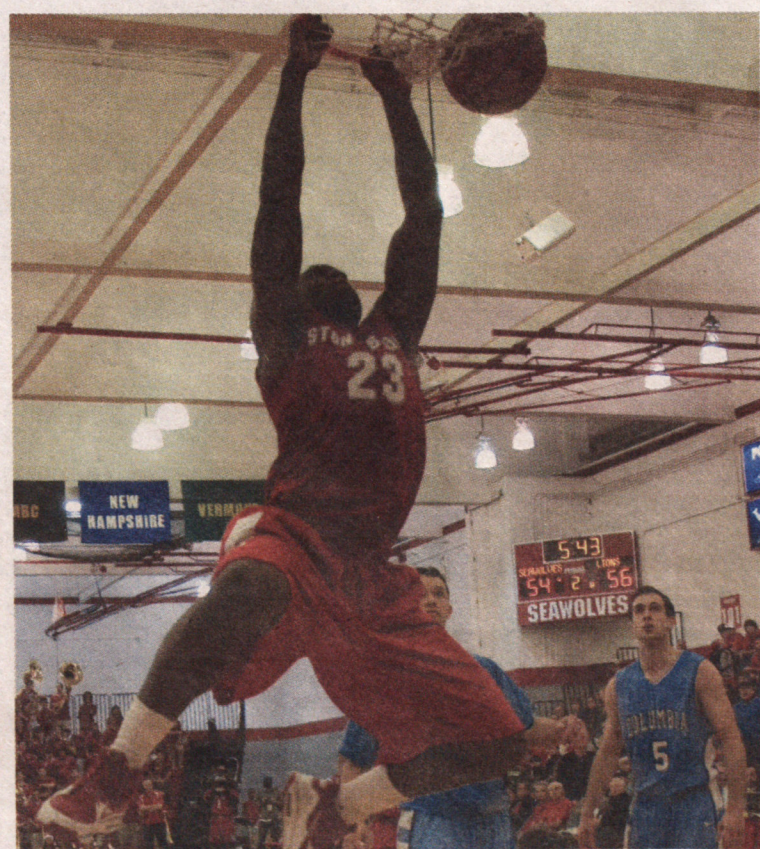
08 season when he was the club's MVP.

"It feels great to play in front of friends and family and especially as my five-year-old nephew is getting into the sport," Carter said. "It's a great opportunity for me to play and do a variety of things, and I can't wait."

Carter played in 116 games while at Stony Brook, grabbing 264 rebounds, blocking 23 shots and shooting just under 40 percent. He was a starter in his junior season.

"I don't look at it too much as an adjustment except for the rules side of the game," Carter said. "Everyone that is on the team now is different from the team I used to play with. So it's going to be a fun pre-season with a lot of learning in a new offense and new personnel. The coaching staff is different, and I'm excited to play for them as I feel like we contend for a national championship."

Former Seawolves Muhammad El-Amin '10 and Desmond Adedeji '10 will also be playing in Europe this fall for Ferentino in Italy and FUS Rabat in Morocco, respectively.



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Joyner finished his career as the second-leading rebounder in school history.

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THE RED ZONE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

If up and coming football powerhouses are your thing, then Stony Brook University is the place to be. The Stony Brook football team has won or shared Big South titles in all of its last three seasons, while also finishing a remarkable 16-2 in conference games.

The beginning of last season was a struggle to say the least. Stony Brook lost their first three games during the 2011-2012 season, but they redeemed themselves by winning the next nine.

They hoisted the Big South trophy over their heads after they defeated Liberty 41-31 and it was clear that this football team was improving tremendously with each and every season.

After the Big South championship game, they entered the Division I Football Championship round for the first time in Stony Brook's history. They beat Albany 31-28 in the first round, but were eliminated by Sam Houston State in round 2, 34-27. Despite the short playoff

run, Stony Brook proved that they're a team to be feared.

Coach Chuck Priore has been preparing his team for the regular season and is impressed with what he has seen thus far.

When asked to describe last season in one word, Priore said that it was "rewarding." Stony Brook proved last year that they are one of the best teams in the FCS and their running game is a stand-out factor.

Running back Brock Jackolski graduated in May, so newcomer Marcus Coker from Iowa will have to show the team that he can fill the void that Jackolski's exit leaves behind.

Miguel Maysonet and Coker will share play time and they are both aggressive players who should finish the season with significant yardage.

"I think they're two talented players and we're very lucky to have them and fortunate to have them," Priore said. "But the running backs are only as good as the offensive line and our preparation."

The running backs aren't the only players that stand out on the squad. Quarterback Kyle Essington had a stand-

out 2011-2012 season where he finished 111 of 204 passes for 1,919 yards and 20 touchdowns.

"You got a kid that's played in big games, has done well in big games, but also who can get better," Priore said. "And I think he has developed his skills since last year."

Stony Brook will be facing some tough competition early on in the upcoming season. They will be facing teams like Syracuse, Army and Colgate that have impressive football rosters and will be looking to give Stony Brook some fierce competition.

"It'll be a good month, but it'll be a tough month," Priore said in response to how he feels playing such highly respected college football teams this year.

Despite this being Stony Brook's last year in the Big South Conference, Priore emphasized that he's still focused on the CAA once next season begins.

"We're excited about the future in 2013 and beyond," Priore said. "But right now we play in the Big South and compete and do what we need

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to do now."

Stony Brook's football season begins on Sept. 1 when they take on Central Connecticut at home.

It will be the first of many tough teams the Seawolves will

face, but Priore says his squad is ready.

"Preparation is the key to success," says Priore. "I think we've learned how to handle winning and that was proven last year."

COKER READY FOR NEW START AT SBU

By David O'Connor
Managing Editor

With the graduation of running back Brock Jackolski '12 from last year's Stony Brook football team, the Seawolves vaunted running attack could have taken a mortal blow that would make the rest of the Big South conference salivate at the prospect of unseating last year's conference champion from its throne.

But any sighs of relief from the defensive squads of Big South schools may have turned to groans in the spring of this year when Stony Brook announced that it was the destination of transfer student Marcus Coker, who is making the jump to Long Island from the University of Iowa, a member of the prestigious Big Ten conference.

"This is my family already," he said. "As soon as I got here, they became my family. They treated me like I was their family."

Coker, a 230 pound, 6-foot, junior running back, is expected to be a powerful shot in the arm for Stony Brook's offense, bringing with him a set of skills learned by playing against some of the best football programs in the nation. He ran for more than 2,000 yards and scored 18 touchdowns in two seasons at Iowa. In his sophomore year, Coker ran 115.3 yards-per-game and 1,384 yards overall, earning himself a place on the second-team all-conference. He was also named co-MVP of the 2010 Insight Bowl, in which he ran for two touchdowns and 219 yards against No. 12 Missouri.

However, last year is in the past, and Coker is focused on and excited about what is

coming this fall.

"New home, new team," he said. "Anytime that a new season comes, you're always excited."

The change from Iowa to Stony Brook is not a small one when seen on paper. Iowa, along with other Big Ten schools, has had a storied history with nationally recognized great players. Though its national profile has been growing over the past several years, Stony Brook is comparatively a youngster in Division I sports, including football. That being said, Coker says that the change does not influence how he will carry himself against the teams he will suit up against this fall.

"I approach it the same way I approach any other team," he said. "Just go out there and try to get better - I don't really worry about my competition."

Going into his third year of collegiate play, Coker will undoubtedly be looked at by the younger players just making their start. Coming from a Big Ten school will only make this more the case.

"The biggest thing for those guys is to keep your head down and work hard and don't think that you know everything."

With a number of developments in the world of Stony Brook athletics, including the recent announcement that the football team will join the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) next fall, Coker still has his mind helping his team win now.

"I'll do whatever the coach asks of me," he said. "If they ask me to play wide-out, I'll play wide-out. Whatever I can do to help the team win is what I'm going to do."



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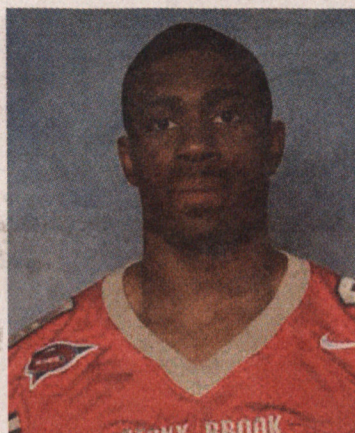
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- Originally from Beltsville, Md.
- Born May 11, 1992
- 2x all-state, all-county and all-conference player at DeMatha Catholic (Md.)

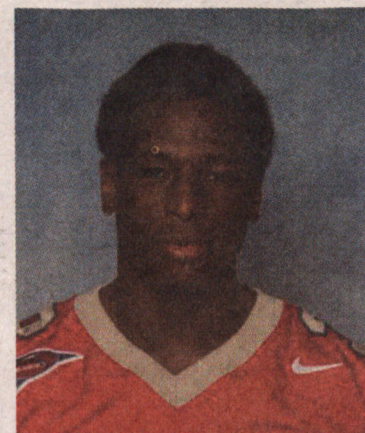
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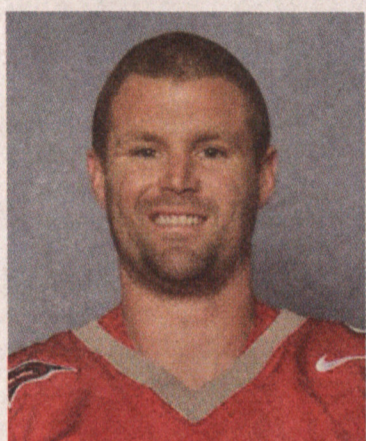
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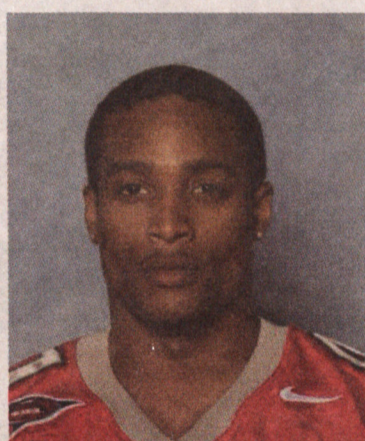
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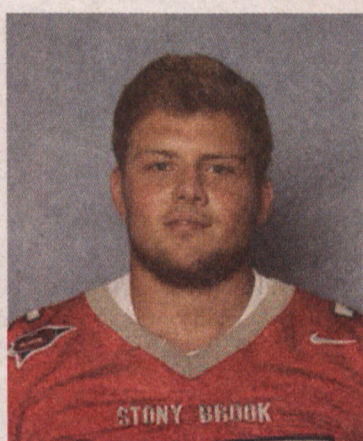
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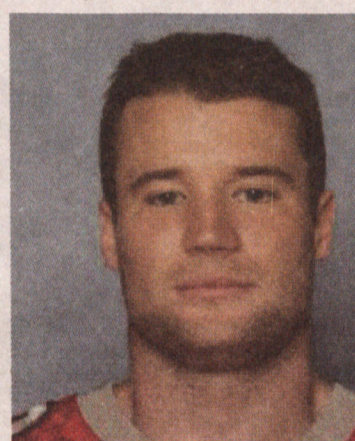
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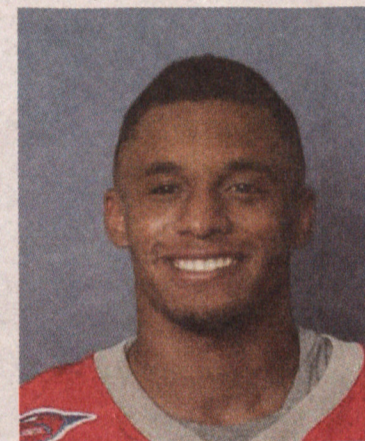
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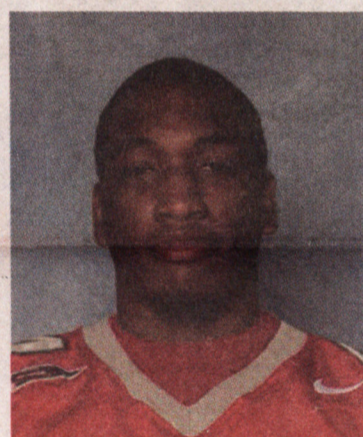
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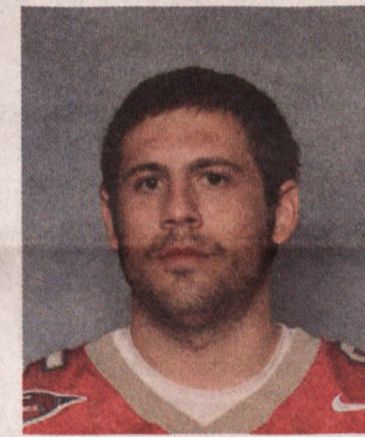
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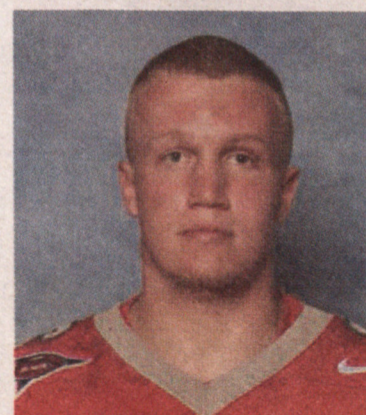
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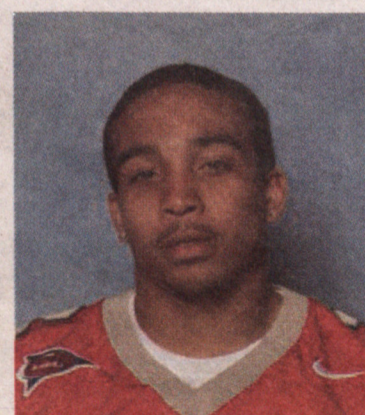
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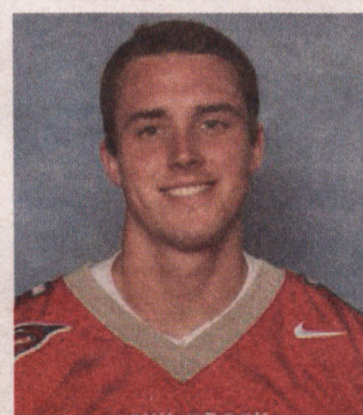
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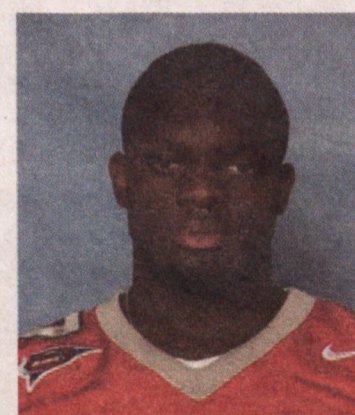
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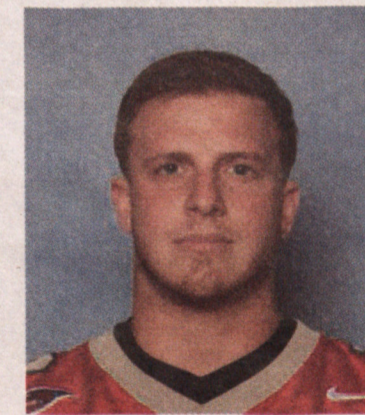
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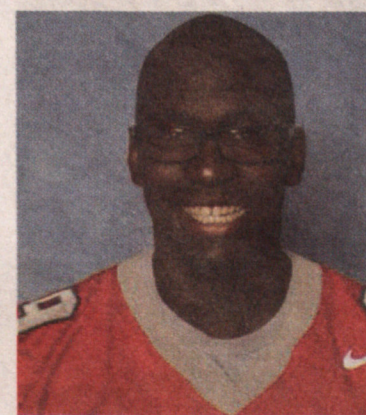
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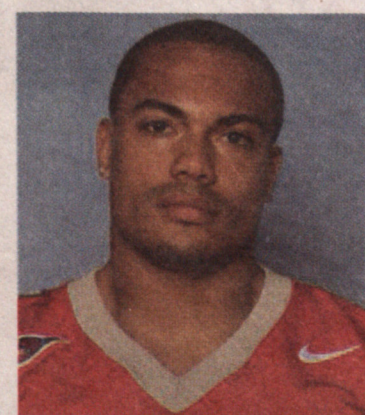
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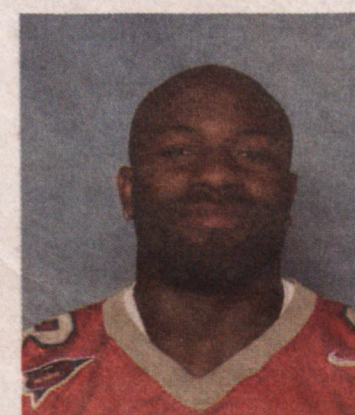
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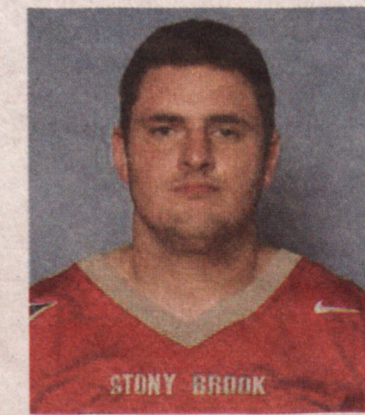
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MAYSONET SET FOR ANOTHER BIG SEASON

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

Miguel Maysonet was a standout player when he played for Riverhead High School, and he has been impressive thus far during his stint on Stony Brook's football team.

As a senior in high school in 2009, he was New York State's Gatorade Player of the Year. And now, almost four years later, he currently holds Stony Brook and the Big South Conference's record with 1,633 yards and 15 touchdowns in one season. He also holds the title of most rushing touchdowns that Stony Brook has ever seen, with a total of 27.

Back in July, Maysonet was named to the Walter Payton Award Watch List, but he still remains humble and levelheaded when he discusses his goals for the 2012-2013 season. This season, Maysonet says he's simply focused on contributing to his squad and coming out with a win after every game.

"It's never a personal thing," Maysonet said. "It's always about the team. The Walter Payton award is definitely a great award to be nominated for, but at the end of the day, it's always a team effort, because without my teammates, there's no possible way I'd be able to be on the list."

With running back Brock Jackolski now gone, Stony Brook

decided it was in its best interest to find someone who could fill the void. Marcus Coker transferred to Stony Brook from Iowa and is expected to burst onto the scene as one of the most talented players on Stony Brook's team. Maysonet admits that he looks forward to sharing minutes with the former Iowa Hawkeye.

"Marcus is definitely a high caliber player," Maysonet said. "Even though we lost Brock, I don't think we're going to miss a step on the field. I think Marcus is going to come in and just be a great asset to our offense."

In early August it was announced that Stony Brook would be leaving the Big South Conference and joining the Colonial Athletic Association starting in 2013.

The move is a tremendous step forward for the football team that has continued to get better. Maysonet acknowledged how far the team has come in recent years.

"It's changed dramatically," Maysonet said. "It's basically night and day. Even from when I was in high school and coming in, it was like, 'wow, we're growing and you see it from then to now and we're there, we're legit, we're a force to be reckoned with.'"

Maysonet is a fierce player on the field. His speed and agility are apparent with each run he

makes and he bursts through the seams ferociously. He's a team player, but he also knows how to take control, make big plays and score touchdowns. Stony Brook will kick off their season on Sept. 1 against Central Connecticut, and all eyes will be on the star running back. This will be Maysonet's last season with the Seawolves, and he'll want to make it one to remember.

"We want to build on what we did last year, but we can't live in the past," Maysonet said. "We have to keep pushing towards the future and come out every single day, and practice hard."



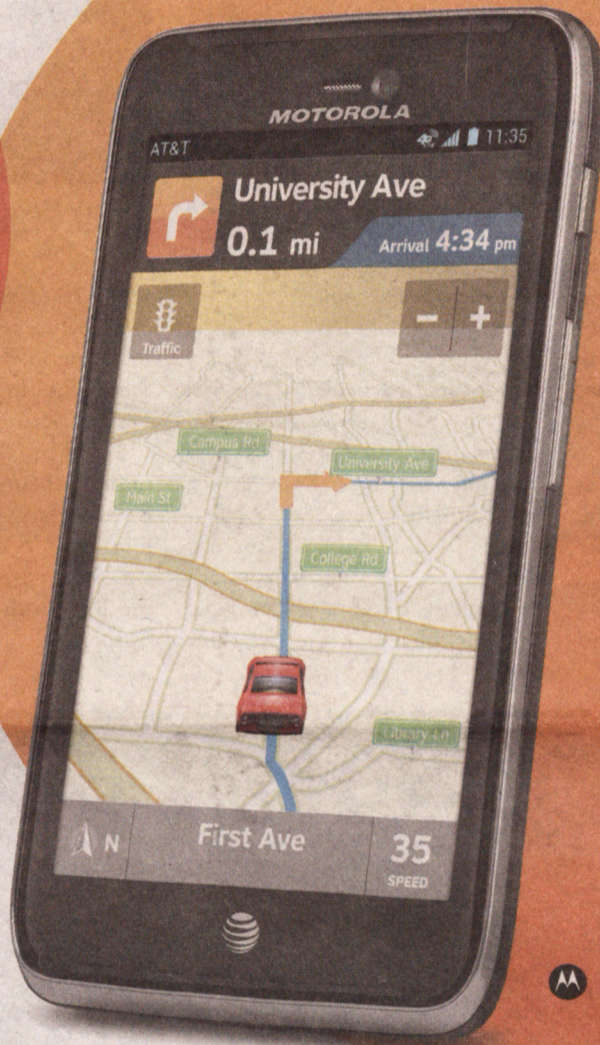
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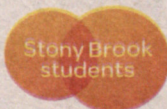
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SBU HEADED TO CAA

By Amy Streifer
Staff Writer

This season will be the last one that the Stony Brook University football team plays in the Big South Conference.

"We're incredibly excited about CAA. The opportunities are tremendous," Stony Brook University's President Samuel Stanley said. "We really appreciate the opportunity to become a part of CAA football."

The school announced on Tuesday that it has accepted an invitation from the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), which the team will be a part of at the start of the 2013 season.

"Today is a proud day for Stony Brook University as we continue to elevate our intercollegiate athletics program to higher levels of excellence," Stanley Jr. said in a press release. "Moving our football program into the CAA aligns us with the elite academic and athletic institutions in the Football Championship Subdivision."

Stony Brook is not the only school that is an all-sports member of the America East Conference that will be a part of the CAA. Also present will be the University at Albany, the University of New

Hampshire and the University of Maine. Many of the other schools are in the Chesapeake Bay area.

With entrance into the CAA, the Seawolves will automatically be eligible to win a conference championship and a bid into the NCAA Division I Football Championship.

The CAA has had a recent history of success in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS). Since 2007, two of its teams have been national champions and four have appeared in the national championship game.

Stony Brook's athletic director Jim Fiore recognizes how major this is for Stony Brook, and says he's proud that athletics at the university has come so far in such a short period of time.

With the CAA announcement, it's just another step up the ladder for the SUNY school.

"Stony Brook has come very far, very fast," Fiore said. "In my nine years, particularly the last five, six years, we've had great success in athletics. Our university and our fan base have grown exponentially."

Along with athletic success, the CAA is also noteworthy for its emphasis on academics for the student-athletes. In the last three



Stony Brook will be heading to the CAA in 2013, a big step up for the program

years, 10 of its programs achieved NCAA Public Recognition Awards for being in the top 10 percent of the FCS in the NCAA's Academic Progress Rating System.

Stony Brook University will try to bring their success over the past three years with them when they join the CAA conference. Stony Brook has either won or shared the Big South title the past three seasons.

Coach Chuck Priore has coached the team well thus far, and last season he led them to their first NCAA Championship Subdivision playoff appearance.

"This is just another step in our athletic program's direction," Priore said. "I'd like to thank the Big South. It's been a great home to us and will continue to be a great home for the 2012 football season."

Despite the CAA news, Priore explains that him and his team are still very focused on their last season in the Big South conference.

"Right now we play in the Big South, we compete and we do what we have to do now," Priore said.

The Stony Brook Seawolves will kick off their final Big South season on September 1st against Central Connecticut.

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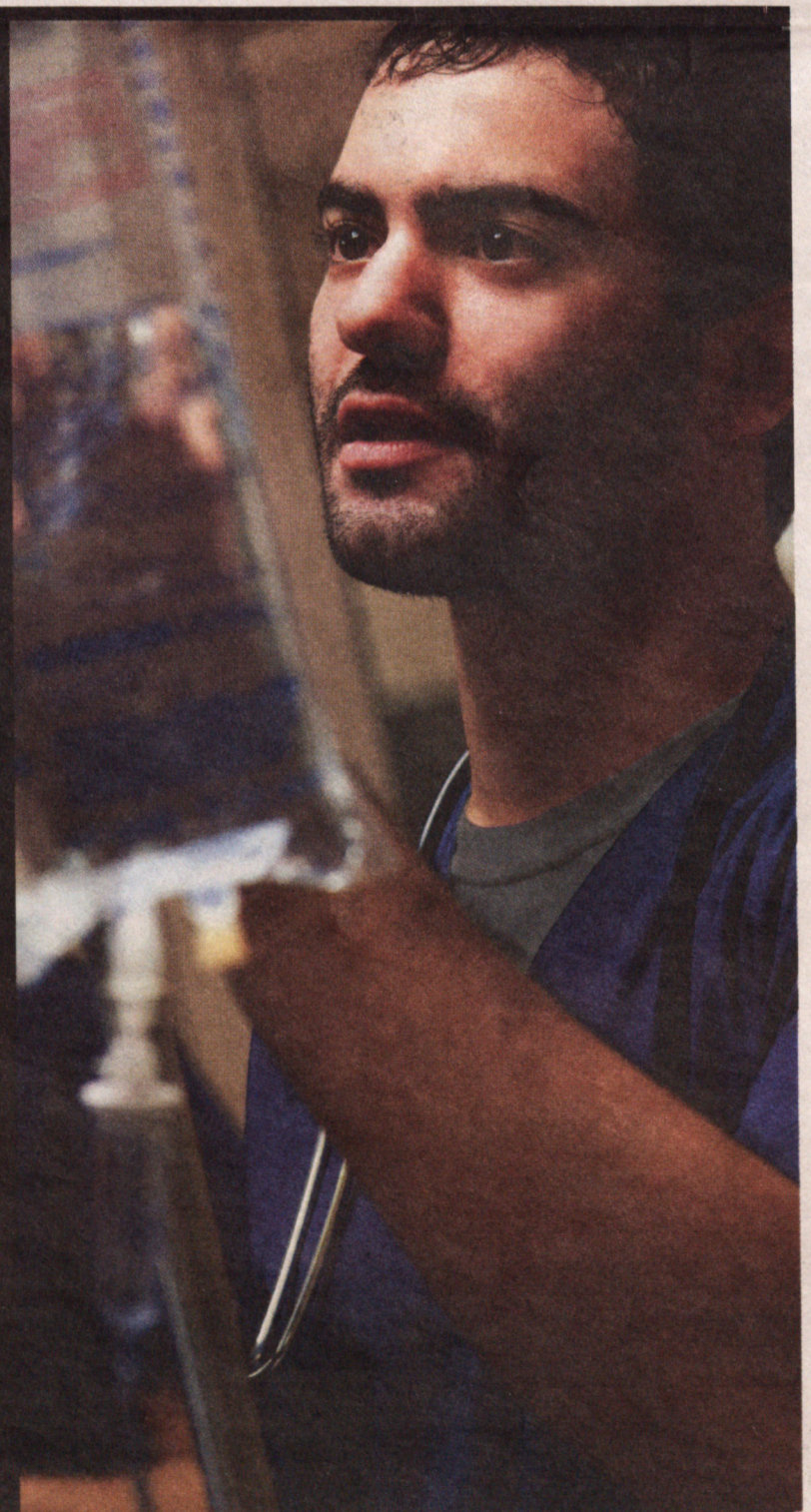
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Sat., Sep. 22	Stony Brook vs. Colgate	Stony Brook, N.Y. 6:00 p.m. ET
Sat., Sep. 29	Stony Brook at Army	West Point, N.Y. 12:00 p.m. ET
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Sat., Oct. 20	Stony Brook vs. Gardner-Webb *	Stony Brook, N.Y. 4:00 p.m. ET
Sat., Oct. 27	Stony Brook at Presbyterian *	Clinton, S.C. 1:00 p.m. ET
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