



# Stony Brook Day in Albany

You are the key players in yet another triumphal day in Albany, representing Stony Brook University in the most exemplary way. I am so grateful for the time and energy you all devote to this special campus event. You represent the University with respect and intelligence, keeping our State Legislators fully aware of Stony Brook and its many supporters.

— *President Shirley Strum Kenny*



## UUP 2007 Calendar

### April 2007

- 11 Executive Board Meeting
- 12 General Membership Meeting
- 20-22 Spring Delegate Assembly - Albany

### UUP Front Page Discussions

A series of lunch-time chapter discussions with authors of new books and experts on important topics of the times. Meet people from other departments in conversation throughout the coming year. All members are welcome. Contact Michael Zweig (631) 632-7536 or [mzweig@notes.cc.sunysb.edu](mailto:mzweig@notes.cc.sunysb.edu) to be put on the email announcement list.

### “Negotiating Academic Book Contracts and Intellectual Property Rights”

with Ken Wachsberger  
National Writers Union contract specialist for academic presses

Monday April 16, 2007 - 12 noon

Women's Studies Colloquium Center - Old Chemistry

Don't sign any book, op-ed, or other writing contract before hearing this presentation and getting the protection of the National Writers Union

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Former Stony Brook Professor and

# Pioneer of MRI passes away at 77

Paul Lauterbur won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 2003.

Paul Lauterbur, Ph.D., who shared the 2003 Nobel Prize for his work to develop magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology while a member of the Stony Brook University faculty in the 1970s and 80s, died March 27th at his home in Urbana, Ill. Lauterbur died of kidney disease, according to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where Lauterbur taught after leaving Stony Brook in 1985. Besides his daughter, Sharyn Lauterbur DiGeronimo of Stony Brook, Lauterbur is also survived by his wife, Joan Dawson, a professor at Illinois, a daughter, Elise Lauterbur, and a son, Daniel.

## Spring Serenade

Billows of lovely jasmine scented steam fill my mind  
as I slowly sip my morning tea.  
What peace and tranquility are found at the break of day.  
Lazily gazing out my window I see  
a clear azure sky dotted by two white seagulls  
drifting upon the southerly breezes.  
In the distance I can faintly hear the cry of geese as  
They begin their long journey home towards northern skies.  
That long forlorn call is now replaced  
by the robin's sweet aria proclaiming the dawn of Spring.  
Listen... Love is in the air.  
There's the melodic song of a morning dove  
tenderly calling to its mate.  
Nature's orchestrated opera, begins my new day.

By Diane Rodriguez

## DISCRETIONARY SALARY INCREASE - DID YOU GET ONE?

Discretionary salary increases were awarded in December 2006. 1,186 awards were made **totalling \$1,211,047**  
Here is a further breakdown:

Cohort	Awards	\$Amount	Highest Individual Award	Lowest Individual Award
Academics	500	\$655,686	\$10,000	\$200
Professionals	686	555,361	7,673	176

The UUP Chapter Office has a roster of all DSI recipients.

## UUP Member of the Month - Marvin Glockner

By Dawn M. Svoboda-Pappas

A profile of Dr. Marvin Glockner is one of being focused and thorough in anything he attempts whether it is at work or play. Marvin recently returned from a vacation trip to Peru and Equador where he "studied" the history and culture of ancient Andean peoples including the Quechuan tribe, formerly known as the Incas. This advanced pre-Columbian civilization used higher mathematics, physics and astronomy that would rival current day science and built amazing cities with only the use of rudimentary tools. Such a site is Machu Picchu, located in the Urubamba River valley on the Eastern spine of the Andes. The architecture and construction would match that of I. M. Pei or Frank Gherry.

This is juxtaposed by the natural wonders that Marvin experienced in the Galapagos, a seven million year old archipelago located 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador. These isolated volcanic islands, similar in geologic makeup to Hawaii, represent animal and plant life in a

microcosm of planetary evolution. Each island harbors new and sub-species of life that exists nowhere else in the world. Marvin kept meticulous notes and took well over 1000 photos while on his trip. A small representation of these photos is presently being exhibited in the Jane O'Brien Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. A short lecture and reception was held on March 20 to open the exhibit that will be on display for a month.



Dr. Marvin Glockner at his opening reception.

Dr. Glockner is Associate Dean of the School of Professional Development. In addition, he holds the titles of Associate Director of the Professional Education Program and University Teacher Certification Officer. Dr. Glockner is widely respected nationally for his work in the area of articulation between two and four-year institutions. In addition, he has done research on assimilation of immigrant groups in the United States. Marv holds masters degrees in History and Curriculum & Instruction in addition to a Ph.D. in Higher Education. He is Past-chair, of the Mid-Atlantic Region, University Continuing Education Association.

Currently, Dr. Glockner is heavily involved in community outreach programs and sits on policy boards of several teacher centers where his development skills have been important in the involvement

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# Back to Business in the Big Easy

Written by Joan Dickinson  
January 23, 2007

I recently had an opportunity to attend the American Marketing Association's Conference on Marketing In Higher Education in New Orleans. In addition to gaining valuable knowledge and insights for new marketing techniques, I had a chance to see a little of the city. Although Hurricane Katrina left incredible amounts of devastation in her wake, the Big Easy is finally at a point of showing some signs of its former self.



The people I encountered were very appreciative of any business coming through their doors. There were many voices of hope and strength. Most of the buildings I saw were scarred with a visible water line marking the exteriors. I walked past one I had seen on TV that had the words Katrina was here spray painted across its battered front. It felt a little surreal. In contrast, there were many restaurants opened for business, and people were browsing the antique shops.

Our colleagues from Tulane and Dillard spoke about how their campuses strategized to rebuild and their need to bring their students back. As a keynote speaker, Dillard University President Marvalene Hughes, asked us to imagine our entire campus totally

submerged under water for an entire month, which was what they encountered. Through the strength and tenacity of President Hughes, and many months of clean-up by professionals and the campus community, Dillard reopened for the fall.



I mentioned to a few people that Stony Brook had students help rebuild the city through their alternative Spring Break trip. The response was overwhelmingly grateful, yet the need for help is still so evident. A cab driver I spoke with said he and his son had gutted their entire home, removing all the mold and rotted possessions, and were rebuilding one board at a time. Each day, he would take his tips from the day and buy one piece of plywood. That was all he could afford to do. Yet, he was very upbeat about the future of New Orleans. He commended the AMA for taking a chance on the city, and hopes more people will take the trip. An influx of money and the energy of a crowd will help this city get back on its feet.

One of the major discussions at the conference focused on the power of the Internet in student recruiting, fundraising and alumni connections. We talked about podcasting, vodcasting, RSS feeds, YouTube and blogs as some of the trends in Internet-based marketing. It struck me as strange to be discussing hi-tech strategies against a backdrop of such tragedy where the very basic of human needs were not met, but the conference seemed to be exactly what New Orleans needs. They need people to make a visit, take a tour, and enjoy the city. They are still very much in dire need of help. For more information, links to rescue agencies, or to see Rebuild New Orleans products, visit [www.neworleansbeforeandafter.com](http://www.neworleansbeforeandafter.com)

## The New York Union Semester Program

Now accepting applications for its Fall 2007 program.

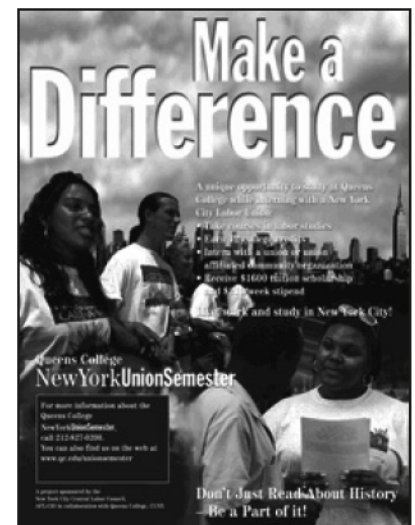
Rolling admissions: so the earlier you apply, the better your chances of getting a spot!

The New York Union Semester provides students with the opportunity to intern at a labor union or community organization in New York City while taking Labor Studies courses at the City University of New York (CUNY) for a semester.

The program is open to all undergraduates, recent graduates and graduate students in all majors. In addition to a \$1700 scholarship and a weekly \$210 stipend, all participants receive 16 undergraduate credits or 12 graduate credits for their work and a Labor Studies Certificate.

Internships include a wide range of activities—from organizing to research, to media and communication. A diverse group of unions and community organizations have hosted interns, including SEIU,

American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, The New York City District Council of Carpenters, New York State Nurses Association, Communication Workers of America and the Teamsters. New York Union Semester is an excellent career opportunity for young people interested in working for social and economic justice. For more information and an application go to [www.unionsemester.org](http://www.unionsemester.org), e-mail the Program Coordinator, Amanda Plumb, at [info@unionsemester.org](mailto:info@unionsemester.org), or call (212) 642-2075.



# Dinner Dance Door Prize Winners - March 2, 2007

Henry Honigman .....\$25 Gift Certificate from the Three Village Inn  
 Dan Smith .....\$25 Gift Certificate from Pasta Pasta  
 Joseph Zaccaro .....Lunch Buffet for Two at the Curry Club  
 Anita Bonvento .....Brunch for Two at Danford's  
 Richard Pierce .....\$50 Gift Certificate from Pace's  
 Harvey Lyman .....Tickets to the Staller Center for Romeo & Juliet  
 Jeff Weiss .....\$50 Gift Certificate for the Setauket International Deli  
 Alexis Geppner ..\$50 Gift Certificate for the Setauket International Deli  
 Pat Vitale .....Dish Garden from James Cress Florist  
 Jose Feliciano .... Overnight Stay & Breakfast at the Three Village Inn  
 Edward Drummond ..... Two Tickets to Theatre Three  
 Jon Marchese .....\$50 Gift Certificate to La Famiglia  
 Donald Pisani's Guest Jane ..... Stony Brook Sweatshirt  
 Michael Bonvento . One Year Free Membership @ The Wellness Center  
 Dave Ecker .....\$25 Pindar Wine Tasting Experience  
 Mike Zweig .....\$25 Gift Certificate from the Three Village Inn  
 Dan Cammarata .....\$25 Gift Certificate from the Three Village Inn  
 Beverly Rivera .....\$25 Gift Certificate from the Three Village Inn  
 Alissa Betz .....\$200 Wine Tasting for 10 at Martha Clara Vineyards

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of focused programs for in-service teachers. Stony Brook outreach programs currently stretch from New York City in the West to the Hamptons at the Eastern end of Long Island. In addition, Marvin has been tapped for several presidential and provostial task forces as well as committees involved with community-based initiatives and foci on working with populations with special needs.

As a result of his energies, Stony Brook has been effective in gaining quick approval for MAT programs in Biology, Mathematics, and Spanish, Bachelors/MAT programs in English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social studies. He has also helped craft several proposals for Advanced Graduate Certificates including SAS, SDA SBL, SDL, SDBL (educational leadership licensing programs) in both standard and distance learning modes. In addition, he has gained approval for AGCs in Educational Computing, Industrial Management, Information Systems Management, and Operations Research for the School of Professional Development.

Stony Brook's Educational Leadership programs are the largest in the State. Two of SPD's programs which account for half of the University's West Campus graduate population (MA/LS and AGCs in Educational Leadership) are among the three largest in the University. This is no small achievement considering that Dr. Glockner has been associated with Stony Brook University for only thirteen years.

## Benefit Information Updates

### Leave for Breast Cancer Screening

Section 159-b of the Civil Service Law allows **male and female** employees to take up to four hours annually of paid leave without charge to leave credits for the purpose of breast cancer screening.

If you have any other questions regarding your benefits, Doreen Bango is available to answer any and all of your questions.

#### Doreen M. Bango

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## Good Jobs/Safe Jobs It's Time

This annual event highlighted by our International Union AFL-CIO looks to honor and focus attention on the issue of workers injured on or due to a job. This year's theme **Good Jobs/Safe Jobs It's Time**, renews the fight for strong safety & health protections. If you want to discuss a Safety issue call the UUP chapter office @ (631) 632-6570 and/or Environmental Health & Safety group at Suffolk Hall, South Campus @ (631) 632-6410. The life you save may be your own or your co-workers. *-Submitted by Charlie McAteer*

### The Chapter Office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 3 pm.

The Executive Board meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 12 noon, and members are encouraged to attend. Please contact the Chapter Office for exact dates and times. INSIGHT is published by the Stony Brook Chapter of United University Professions. Items for inclusion should be sent to the UUP Office, 104 Old Chemistry, Zip=3475. The opinions expressed in articles in the newsletter are those of the author or the Stony Brook Chapter of UUP and are not necessarily the opinions of United University Professions.

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