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Arjomand and Bowman Honored

Distinguished Service Professors

Said Amir Arjomand and Malcolm Bowman are among the nine SUNY professors that have been appointed to the rank of Distinguished Service Professor. SUNY also approved the appointment of 16 Distinguished Teaching Professors.

"I am very pleased to congratulate our faculty members on achieving this most prestigious honor," said SUNY Chancellor Robert L. King. "These individuals have earned the rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor and Distinguished Service Professor through their enormous contributions and dedication to the State University as scholars, educators, and researchers. They serve as models of excellence for the entire university community."

Arjomand is Professor in the Department of Sociology. An engaged social scientist, he has provided a range of services and established a number of structures that clarify the social issues that society needs to debate, as well as structures that promote international understanding of the social world.

Bowman is Professor and Faculty Director of Study Abroad for Australia and New Zealand in the Marine Sciences Research Center. He has used his academic expertise and interests to promote enlightened public policy solutions to natural resource management problems.

The Distinguished Service Professorship honors and recognizes extraordinary service. It is a rank above that of full professor and can be conferred solely by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Candidates must have demonstrated substantial distinguished service not only at the campus and the university, but also at the community, regional, and state levels.

Interested in Being a Volunteer?

Opening of School Activities

Make a contribution, be part of a team, and make new friends—here is another way for you to stay involved with Stony Brook and keep the connection strong.

Faculty, staff, and student volunteers are needed to help meet and greet the new students during "Experience Stony Brook Fall 2004," the opening of school activities. You can help with events such as New Student Orientation and Convocation, Quad Olympics, First Night Out Extravaganza, and more.

If you are interested in volunteering, please send an e-mail to studentaffairs@notes.cc.sunysb.edu or call 632-6700. Please leave your full name and e-mail address. You will be contacted in June to confirm your volunteer assignment.

Stony Brook Gala Raises \$1.2 Million

Doctors Henry and Marsha Laufer were the honorees at the fifth annual Stars of Stony Brook Gala on April 28. The event, held at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan, raised \$1.2 million to help support Stony Brook scholarships. Dedicated to the ideals of

public education, the Laufers, who are enthusiastic music lovers, have generously supported undergraduate scholarships, cultural programs, the Pollock-Krasner House, and the Staller Center for the Arts.

The co-chairs of this year's Gala were Dr. Robert J. Frey, Managing

Director, Renaissance Technologies Corp. and Stony Brook Foundation Trustee, and Matthew Cody, Treasurer, Stony Brook Foundation and Co-Founder of the Matthew and Debra Cody Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities.



President Kenny with this year's honorees, Doctors Marsha and Henry Laufer.

Earthstock is a Budding Success

Earthstock 2004 made an impressive debut at the Charles B. Wang Center April 22, featuring seminars, more than 65 vendors, the music of Paul Winter, and a lecture by Dr. Richard Leakey.

Those who attended were able to learn how the Pine Barrens was preserved, view slides of Long Island's flora and fauna at the "Long Island: Our Natural World" seminar, learn how to make their diets healthful, make the transition to an organic lawn and garden, and more. Campus Recreation offered free massages and an "Outdoor Exercise Guide."

The ethereal melodies of Paul Winter's soprano saxophone, played in harmony with the songs of wild creatures and the echoes of exotic locales, made for an unfor-

gettable musical journey. Tejus Bale, a sophomore student ambassador, called Winter's music "fun, engaging, blending natural sounds with his music from other cultures."

Dr. Richard Leakey, the former director of Kenya's National Museums and the Kenya Wildlife Service, spoke to a capacity crowd, stressing that global climate change, rather than global warming, is the way that conservationists choose to refer to the phenomena that is responsible for Mt. Kilimanjaro's disappearing snow- and ice-capped mountains. The reason for that, he explained, is that it is harder for people to view global warming as a necessarily negative development.

Senior Yu-Jen Chen said he was most fascinated with Professor

Gilbert Hansen's groundwater model, which demonstrated how nitrates pollute Suffolk County's groundwater, and how that affects life in the ocean.

"Earthstock 2004 was an event truly sponsored by the community for the community," said Michael Youdelman, Chair of the Earthstock 2004 Committee. "I am very pleased with the overall event and deeply appreciative of the efforts of the committee members. It is our intention to see Earthstock continue for years to come. Thank you to the event sponsors for their generosity and support: Student Activities Board, Commuter Student Association, Office of the University President, Office of the Provost, Staples, Calpine, and Coca-Cola."



Left: Br. Jon Bankert, SSF, performing "Creation" in the Wang Center Chapel. The performance was sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Right: Saxophonist Paul Winter, whose music was described as "fun, engaging, blending natural sounds with his music from other cultures" by Sophomore Student Ambassador Tejus Bale.

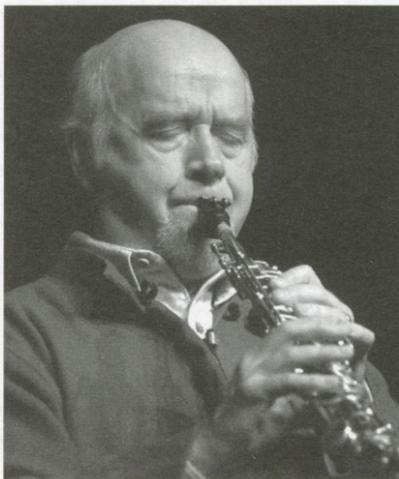


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Emerson Chamber Music Workshop

June 3-4 at Staller Center

Join the renowned Emerson String Quartet for an intensive, inside look at the preparation and performance of string quartet repertoire. Through a highly selective audition process, four quartets have been invited to participate in the Emerson Quartet master classes. Seminars given by today's leading arts figures and music historians are planned as an integral part of the daily coaching sessions. The quartet repertoire featured in the two-day program includes works of Brahms, Dvorak, Haydn, and Mendelssohn.

The quartets chosen to participate are the Borealis String Quartet, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; the Euclid Quartet, Sioux City, Iowa; the Kashii Quartet, Cleveland, Ohio; and the United States Air Force String Quartet, Washington, DC. Each ensemble will be coached in open sessions by members of the Emerson Quartet, culminating in a public performance by the four young ensembles on Friday, June 4. For more information, call the Department of Music at 632-7330.

About the Emerson Quartet

Acclaimed for its inspired performances, artistry, and technical mastery, the Emerson String Quartet—Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violin; Lawrence Dutton, viola; and David Finckel, cello—is one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles. The quartet has earned an impressive list of milestones: a series of recordings exclusively documented by Deutsche Grammophon, six Grammy awards, and complete cycles of Bartok, Beethoven, and Shostakovich quartets performed in major concert halls throughout the world. In April 2004, the quartet was the first chamber music group honored as recipient of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. The Emersons joined the Stony Brook faculty in 2002.

New Coffee House Open on Campus

Thanks to a \$140,000 donation by the Faculty Student Association (FSA), an unused aerobics studio has been transformed into the new Kelly Coffee and Tea House, offering specialty coffees, smoothies, teas, and desserts in a comfortable atmosphere to study, lounge, and connect to the Internet. Officially opening on March 10, the Coffee House is open to the campus community and accepts both cash and meal plans. The hours are Sunday through Thursday, from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. In the fall, the Coffee House will be open seven days a week.

The Kelly Dining Center location was chosen since it is close to the undergraduate and graduate student apartments, and it is the largest and highest volume food service facility on campus. The project was initiated based on an influx of customer comment cards, Web site comments, and information provided by the Campus Dining Services Student Customer Advocates requesting a specialty coffee house on campus.

The Campus Facilities Construction department made all of the renovations. The extreme makeover could not have been accomplished without the Lead Project Manager, Stony Brook alumna, Virginia Pace.

The University Café Hits a High Note with Live Music

Since it opened its doors for the first time in early September, the University Café has been the best kept secret on campus. Now Café General Manager and Program Director Godfrey Palaia is eager to share that secret.

This hidden campus retreat can be best approached from the side of the Student Union that faces the swimming pool in the Sports Complex and down a short flight of steps into a sunken patio garden. That patio is quiet now, but Palaia envisions an al fresco Friday night barbecue series complete with live music this summer.

Past the patio and through a set of glass doors is the Café itself, which features the color scheme of an early Italian Renaissance painting. Comfortable banquette and table seating can accommodate 80 patrons. In addition, four settees in a smaller lounge area and standing room can provide occupancy for an additional 55 patrons.

According to Palaia, its mission is to serve primarily as a venue for graduate students, but the Café is also open to faculty, staff, and the campus community. It can be reserved for department events by calling 632-6027.

During the course of a day, the Café has several different lives. From 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, it operates as a Café that offers non-alcoholic beverages and freshly made pastries, cakes, and sandwiches. From 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., the after-work, after-class crowd settles in, followed by two successive waves of patrons there primarily to enjoy the featured music.

From Wednesday to Saturday, alcohol is served after 5:00 p.m. to those 21 and older. Each night offers a different type of live original music showcasing the best talent from the Long Island/Metro New York area, beginning with experimental/jazz on Wednesday, singer/songwriters on Thursday, and blues/rock on Friday and Saturday.

A number of projects are either underway, such as a beer-tasting series, or already planned, such as a wine-tasting series featuring Long Island wineries and a six-week wine appreciation course set to begin in June. The Café is seeking approval to add a bar menu, which Palaia hopes will be in place by the fall. A graduate student organization also performs stage readings of original work and lesser-known dramatic text.

Palaia says that he and veteran WUSB disc jockey and professor Charlie Backfish are serious about attracting national recording artists to the venue. "I view this Café as a serious performance space," said Palaia. "Original music is never an afterthought here."

To check event and performances listings, visit www.universitycafe.org.



Singer/songwriter Alli Calis performs for a crowd at the University Café.

Japanese Language Program Begins

The Pre-College Japanese Language Program was founded through the College of Arts and Sciences as a weekend Japanese language program for the local community. It launched its program on April 18, using the classrooms in the Social and Behavioral Science (SBS) building. This program is sponsored by the Department of Asian and Asian American Studies, and receives assistance from the Japan Center at Stony Brook and the Program in Japanese Studies. It offers Japanese language and culture instruction mainly to Japanese-American children to help them learn and maintain their heritage language, although students are not limited to Japanese Americans.

Heritage language education in the United States is in great demand, whether it is an Asian or a European language, and there are numerous weekend heritage language schools and groups all over the country that are operated by passionate parents and teachers. However, most of them receive no support from their local government and often struggle in obtaining appropriate classrooms and resources. Stony Brook is contributing to community-based heritage language education through this newly created Pre-College Japanese Language Program by offering its facilities and its academic expertise.

The classes are held Sunday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the SBS building during the spring and fall semesters. The fee varies depending on the class size. For more information, contact Dr. Eriko Sato, Director, Pre-College Japanese Language Program, at Eriko.Sato@stonybrook.edu or at 632-9477.

HSC Seminar Series Wednesday, May 26

The Professional Development Seminar, "Legal, Financial, Business, and Marketing Issues Associated with Mature Practices," will be held on Wednesday, May 26. This seminar is designed for Stony Brook graduates of the following schools: Dental Medicine, Health Technology and Management, Medicine, Nursing, Social Welfare, and the Department of Psychology.

Co-sponsored by the New York Small Business Development Center and the Health Sciences Office of Alumni Relations, the half-day session will be held on campus. The cost for alumni is \$25; for all others, \$40. Please call 444-2899 or visit www.hscalumni.edu for more information on time and location.

14 Students Honored with SUNY Award for Excellence

State University of New York Chancellor Robert L. King has recognized the University's most outstanding students with the Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence. In all, 245 students from 61 State University campuses, representing five foreign countries and nine states with an average grade point average of 3.74 were honored. Fourteen of the students were from Stony Brook.

"These students are among the State University's best and brightest," said Chancellor King. "Their commitment not only to academic excellence, but also to serving the wider community, indicates they are likely to emerge as New York's future leaders."

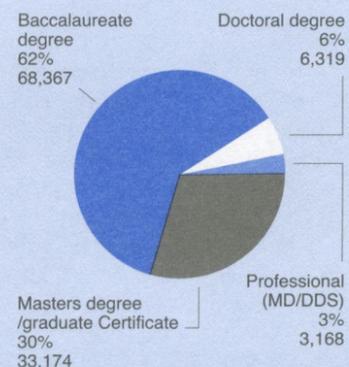
The Stony Brook students honored were: **Jordan Amatuegwu**, Biology and Chemistry; **Tara Burk**, Art History and Women's Studies; **Kristie Busch**, Biology; **Diana David**, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Business minor; **Christina Geraci**, History, Political Science minor; **Rachel Goldsmith**, Social Welfare; **Katherine Hebb**, Music Performance; **Blessing Igboeli**, Biochemistry and Spanish Languages and Literature; **Tamara Kroboth**, Biology, English minor; **Cindy Lee**, Biochemistry; **Vanessa Maybeck**, Biology, Chinese Studies minor; **Emmanuel Nketiah**, Biochemistry; **Jason Trelewicz**, Engineering Science, Materials Science minor; and **Adam Zimmerman**, History, Political Science minor.

Chancellor's Award nominees were screened through a rigorous selection process. First, a campus selection committee reviewed outstanding graduating students. Those nominations were then forwarded to the Office of University Life in Albany for a second round of review. Finalists were then recommended to the Chancellor. In addition to grade point average, candidates for the Chancellor's Award must have demonstrated significant contributions to the greater campus community.

The awards were presented at a ceremony at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany. Each student received a framed certificate and a medallion that may be worn at commencement.

SB STAT

111,000 ALUMNI



Alumni as of January 2004

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Three Students Are Goldwater Scholars

Each year the University nominates four students (the maximum allowed by the foundation) for a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. This year, three of Stony Brook's four nominees have received this prestigious honor and been named 2004 Goldwater Scholars.

The three students from Stony Brook are **Rita R. Kalra**, Major: Physics/Electrical Engineering, Career Goal: Ph.D. in Physics (research in Nonlinear Optics or Atomic/Molecular Optics); **Julia Kolmakova**, Major: Biochemistry, Career Goal: M.D./Ph.D. in Biochemistry; and **Caroline Park**, Major: Biochemistry, Career Goal: Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

A total of 310 scholarships were awarded for the 2004-2005 academic year to sophomores and juniors throughout the United States. Goldwater scholars have very impressive academic qualifications that have garnered the attention of prestigious post-graduate fellowship programs. The one- and two-year scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year.

The scholarship program honoring Senator Barry M. Goldwater was designed to encourage students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering. It is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields.

Summer Sessions

Welcomes Visiting Students

Stony Brook's Summer Sessions classes are open to visiting students from other colleges and universities. In addition, high school juniors who have grade point averages of 85 or higher may enroll in one freshman-level course in Summer Session II (July 12–August 20).

Students can select from more than 350 undergraduate courses in Summer 2004, with day and evening classes in all sessions. For details about class schedules, registration, how to apply, tuition, fees, and payment, please visit www.stonybrook.edu/summer.

Pollock-Krasner House Opens

2004 Season Begins

The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton, begins its 2004 season with an exhibition honoring Ibram Lassaw, one of America's foremost 20th-century abstract sculptors. The exhibition, "Ibram Lassaw: A Sculptor's Drawings, 1945-1950," comprises 24 pages from a sketchbook in which Lassaw explored ideas for three-dimensional forms and structures.

None of the drawings have ever been exhibited before and are on loan from the artist's estate. They are on view now through August 1, and are included in tours of the historic site, which is owned and operated by the Stony Brook Foundation.

In May, the museum is open by appointment only on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stony Brook students, faculty, and staff are admitted free. To schedule a tour, please call (631) 324-4929.

URECA Celebration Grows

URECA's 2004 Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creativity on April 21 mirrored the true spirit of the ancient Greeks, who coined "Eureka!"—the phrase that accompanied a major discovery. There were 121 student exhibits or performances, up from 99 in 2003, which captivated students, faculty, and staff in the Student Activities Center during the day-long event.

"We had so much variety this year," said URECA Director Karen Kernan. "If you wanted to learn about what primitive peoples used to glue objects together, hear a fugue, discover whether a healthy father-daughter relationship has any impact on subsequent relationships, or examine the correlation between major league baseball teams and their success, this was just a sampling of the University's prestigious program that showcased its academic elite."

Kernan was impressed with the fact that a full range of students at different levels of research exhibited—from seniors going on to prestigious graduate programs to students just beginning to be involved in undergraduate research. Kernan was also happy that so many faculty from different departments turned out to support the students.

New to URECA's celebration this year was a College of Engineering and Applied Sciences conference featuring talks on senior design projects. Also included were departmental conferences in English, History, and Psychology; an exhibition of student work at the SAC Gallery; and a musical concert at the Wang Center Theatre.

The following students received honors:

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Competition

\$500 First Place Prize: Jason Trelewicz with Project Advisor Sanjay Sampath.

\$300 Second Place Prize: Ben Adler, Philippe Amireault, and Edna Choi with Project Advisor Clint Rubin.

\$200 Third Place Prize: Richard Littee and Richard Murray with Project Advisor Robert Kukta.

History Awards

Two \$200 Awards for Best Presentation of an Undergraduate Project: Paul Conrad with Faculty Advisor Alix Cooper and Rubina Madni with Faculty Advisor Susan Hinely.

Psychology/Psi Chi Awards

Best Oral Presentation—\$100 First Prize: Jasmine Osman with Faculty Advisor Joanne Davila; \$75 Second Prize: Sonia Ghuman with Faculty Advisor Marvin Goldfried; and \$50 Third Prize: Scott Moeller with Faculty Advisor J. Lee Westmaas.

Best Poster Presentation—\$100 First Prize: Francisco Borja with Faculty Advisor Brenda Anderson; \$75 Second Prize: John Persampierre with Faculty Advisors Dan O'Leary and Suparna Rajaram; and \$50 Third Prize: Bonte Gbemudu and Christina Wong with Faculty Advisor Brenda Anderson.

Art Awards

Gallery North Award for Outstanding Project in Art (includes exhibition at Gallery North, Setauket, plus cash prizes)—First Place: Kevin McEvoy; Second Place: Brandon Jochum.

Dean of Students Prize (includes one-year exhibition in Dean of Students Suite, plus cash prizes)—First Place: Brandon Jochum; Additional Awardees: Jennifer Grabowski, Megan Hoffmann, Olesya Ianovitch, Esther Kim, Leo Le, Hyungjin Lim, Kevin McEvoy, Melissa Was, and Yukito Yoneyama.

Music Awards

\$250 URECA Award for Outstanding Musical Performance: Andrew Beer on piano and violin.

Ridotto Award (includes an appearance in the 2004–2005 Ridotto Series, Huntington): Michelle Abraham and Kevin Shue on violin, Eric Petersen on viola, and Kirsten Jermé on cello.

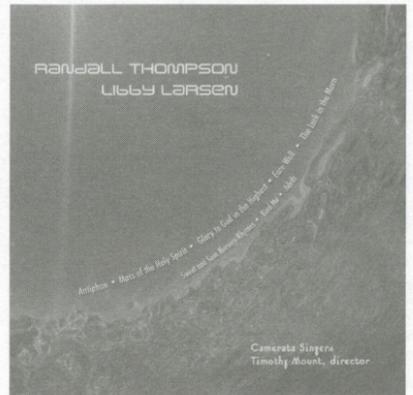
Play Golf and Support Habitat for Humanity

Sign Up Now for June 2

The second annual Student Affairs Habitat for Humanity Golf Outing will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at Mill Pond Golf Course in Medford. The event is open to all, including faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the University. The cost is \$150 per golfer, which includes all green fees, lunch, dinner, and awards.

To sign up, please contact Sue Dimonda at 632-7206 or Joyce Guglielmo at 632-6810.

Camerata Singers Release First CD



The Stony Brook Camerata Singers, directed by Professor Timothy Mount, have just released their first CD on Koch International Classics, which includes music by American composers Randall Thompson and Libby Larsen. Among Koch's 400-CD catalog are distinguished organizations such as the Chicago, Seattle, London, English Chamber, and Houston symphony orchestras and multiple Grammy Award winners. This is the first commercial CD done by a Department of Music performance ensemble.

The Camerata Singers have performed at prestigious music festivals such as the Utrecht Early Music Festival and the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival in California. In 2000 they represented the United States at the World Choral Festival in Seoul and the Taipei International Choral Festival, and in 2002, at the San Juan Coral in Argentina. This year they will travel to Spain to sing in the Torre Vieja Habanera and Cantonigros festivals.

The Camerata's 30 members represent a cross-section of Stony Brook University and the surrounding communities, ranging from teachers and voice students to business people and homemakers.

NEED TO REPORT A CAMPUS REPAIR?

Have you ever wondered how to report something that you see on campus? Did you ever want to notify someone of a light not working, a dangerous tripping hazard, or a knocked over sign? Now your questions have been answered.

Campus Operations and Maintenance has created a link on the University Web site to notify everyone of such issues. Please go to the following link to submit requests for any needed repair work on campus: www.stonybrook.edu/fixit.



Top: A demonstration of the "SmartStep" Computer Science exhibit by Sheranette Tinapunan. Bottom Left: Brandon Jochum, with his winning etching, *Time of No Reply*. Bottom Right: A display of the Robot Team's Computer Science exhibit.

Donations Sought for MS Auction

The National Pediatric Multiple Sclerosis Center at Stony Brook University Hospital will be hosting its first annual Fine Art and Antique Auction this fall. The Center is looking for donations of fine art, antiques, and collectibles, such as paintings; prints; sculptures; sterling silver items; small furniture; lighting; collectible glass; porcelain and pottery items; old toys and sporting goods; coins; jewelry; and anything old, unusual, or collectible. All donations are tax deductible and proceeds will directly support the National Pediatric Multiple Sclerosis Center at Stony Brook University Hospital. To make a donation, please contact Bill Scherl in the Department of Neurology at 444-3428.

SB Village Events

Now through June 6

At Home with Audrey Hepburn
Performances are on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ward Melville Heritage Organization's Educational and Cultural Center. \$35, high-tea luncheon performances. For more information, call 751-2244.

Now through December

Visit the Stony Brook Grist Mill
Owned and operated by the Ward Melville Heritage Organization, the Stony Brook Grist Mill is Long Island's most completely equipped and working mill. It has opened its doors to the public from now through December. Adults and children can explore the historic site, which dates back more than 250 years, while millers demonstrate the grinding process. The mill's country store offers a wide variety of related items.

The Stony Brook Grist Mill is on Harbor Road, off Main Street. During May and June, and from September 7 through December, it is open Saturdays and Sundays. From July through September 6 (Labor Day), it is open Friday through Sunday. All tours run from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The entrance fee for adults is \$2; for children under 12, \$1. For more information, call 751-2244 or visit www.wmho.org.



SEAWOLVES

Men's Lacrosse Humbles Hofstra Pride, 9-6

Brendan Callahan made 18 saves and Jason Cappadoro scored three goals to lead Stony Brook to a 9-6 win over Hofstra in front of 3,750 fans, the largest crowd in Stony Brook lacrosse history, on Tuesday evening, April 27, at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium.

The Seawolves opened up a 2-0 lead 6:37 into the game on goals by Mike Kirschner and George LaFlare. Hofstra cut the lead in half with 6:12 left in the first quarter, putting a shot past Callahan. Larry Cerasi pushed the lead back to two goals just 28 seconds later to give Stony Brook a 3-1 lead after one quarter.

Stony Brook struck first in the second quarter as Cappadoro scored his first goal of the game, taking advantage of a giveaway by Hofstra's goalie at the 6:04 mark of the period. Hofstra cut the lead to 4-2 in the last minute of the half.

The Seawolves took control of the game in the third quarter, scoring the first three goals of the second half on markers by Cappadoro, Adam Marksberry, and LaFlare to give Stony Brook a commanding 7-2 lead.

Hofstra scored a pair of goals, sandwiched between a tally by Matthew Donovan, to cut the lead to 8-4 with 5:55 to play. Cappadoro sealed the win with his third goal of the game with 3:40 remaining. Hofstra scored a pair of goals in the final minute, but it was too little, too late, as the Seawolves were too much for the Pride in the inaugural meeting between the two teams.

SAVE THE DATE

Stony Brook Film Festival

July 21-July 31
Staller Center for the Arts

For more information, visit www.stallercenter.com.

A Day at the Spa Benefits SB University Hospital

A new philanthropic partnership between Stony Brook University Hospital and Christine Carlton, owner of T. Carlton's Studio and Spalon in St. James, will allow the creation of the "Endless Wellness Children's Fund" to benefit children's services and programs at Stony Brook University Hospital.

The hospital receives 20 percent of the proceeds from sales of Spalon gift certificates in the University Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop, as well as from special promotions on site. The Spalon offers beauty and wellness services with special packages available.

Look for T. Carlton's staff between the cafeterias on June 14. Treat yourself or someone special to the gift of wellness while making a donation to the children's programs. Please visit www.tcarltonssalon.com for more information.

May Commencement

On Friday, May 21, Stony Brook will celebrate its 44th Commencement. The main ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium, and the Commencement Festival will follow just outside the Stadium.

The Doctoral Graduation and Hooding Ceremony will be conferred on Thursday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m. in the Staller Center. The Baccalaureate Honors Convocation, which recognizes candidates graduating with distinctions of cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude, will take place on May 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Staller Center.

A schedule of each department program is listed in the 2004 Commencement Planning Guide. For more information, contact Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.

Faculty and Staff Volunteers Needed

May 2004
Commencement
Ceremony

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Friday, May 21

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For more information, please call Peg Abbatiello at 632-6320.

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CALENDAR MAY 19 TO JUNE 19

ART/MUSIC/THEATRE

5/23, Sunday. **Adult Chamber Music Concert.** For more information, call 632-7330. 5:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

6/13, Sunday. **Pre-College Chamber Music.** For more information, call 632-7330. 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

6/19, Saturday. **Pre-College Composers Concert.** For more information, call 632-7330. 3:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center.

SEMINARS/LECTURES

5/20, Thursday. **Biochemistry and Cell Biology Lecture.** Dr. Scott Hawley, Stowers Institute for Medical Research, discusses "The Molecular Genetics of Meiosis." 4:00 p.m. Room 038, Life Sciences.

5/24, Monday. **OB/GYN Seminar.** Dr. Todd Griffin discusses "The Post-Menopausal Woman." To pre-register, call 588-5024. 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sagem Public Library, Holbrook.

5/26, Wednesday. **Professional Development Seminar Series.** "Legal, Financial, Business, and Marketing Issues Associated with Mature Practices" is designed for alumni. For more information, call 444-2899 or visit www.hscalumni.edu. Alumni \$25, others \$40.

5/27, Thursday. **Neurobiology and Behavior Seminar.** Dr. Ben A. Barres, Stanford University School of Medicine, Department of Neurobiology, discusses "Control of CNS Synaptogenesis by Glia." 12:00 p.m. Room 038, Life Sciences.

6/10, Thursday. **Biochemistry and Cell Biology Lecture.** Dr. Vito Turk, The J. Steifan Institute, discusses "Lysosomal Cysteine Protease: Structure and Physiological Aspects." 12:00 p.m. Room 038, Life Sciences.

6/18, Friday. **Biochemistry and Cell Biology Lecture.** Dr. Avadheshia Surolia, India Institute of Science, discusses "Fatty Acid Synthesis Pathways: A Shot in the Arm for Antimalarials." 12:00 p.m. Room 038, Life Sciences.

SPECIAL EVENTS

5/19, Wednesday. **Transportation in the 21st Century.** This one-day workshop focuses on emerging critical issues in civil transportation for both land and marine issues. Includes an exhibit of student projects in the field of transportation. For more information, call Tyrone Bennett at 632-3205. 8:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Wang Center.

5/21, Friday. **Main Commencement.** The 44th Commencement ceremony will be held in the Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium at 11:00 a.m. with the festival immediately following just outside the Stadium. For more information, call the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.

6/6, Sunday. **Sunrise Fund Walk-a-thon.** To raise money for the Pediatric Oncology program at University Hospital, a walk-a-thon will be held at St. James Elementary School. For more information, call 382-4455. 9:00 a.m. Rain date: 6/13.

GIRLS SOCCER CAMP July 19 to July 23

The Stony Brook women's soccer staff and team would like to invite girls between the ages of 7 and 16 to their summer soccer camp. Two sessions will run the week of July 19 to 23. The day session will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for players between the ages of 7 to 16. The evening session will run from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for players between the ages of 11 and 16.

Three separate programs will meet the needs of players of all ages and abilities. Players will attend training sessions and participate in games each day and will receive a T-shirt and official Stony Brook University soccer ball. For more information, please contact Megan Mills at 632-3286.