

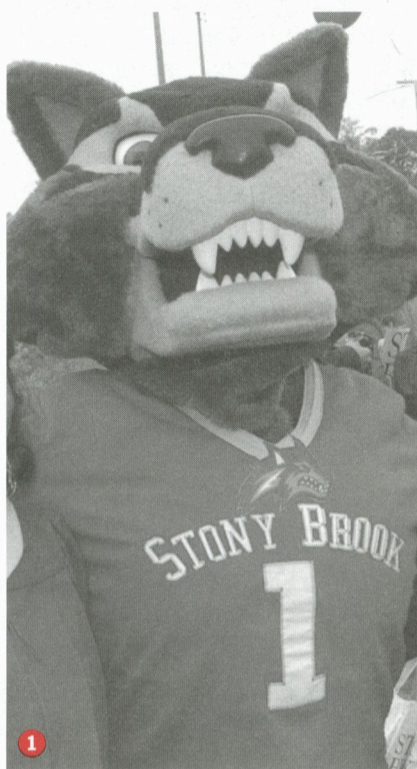
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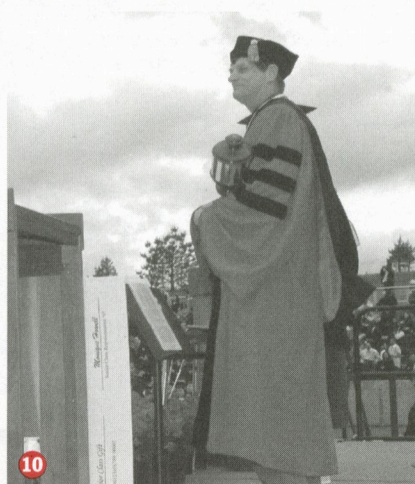
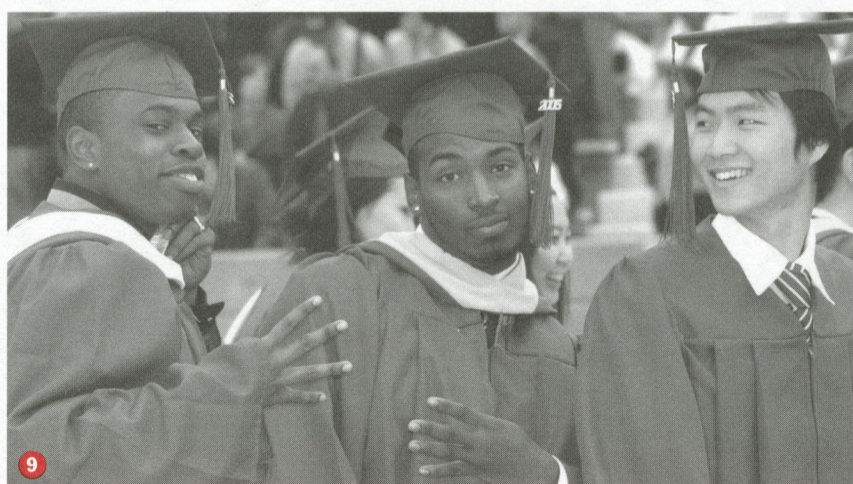
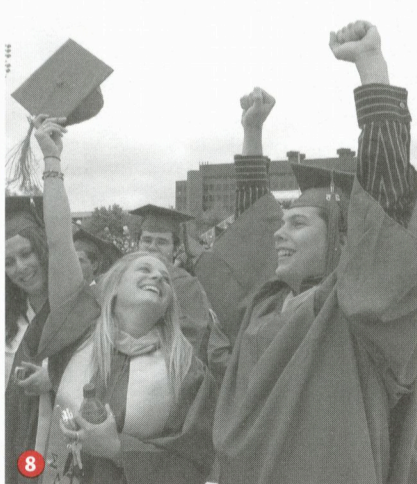
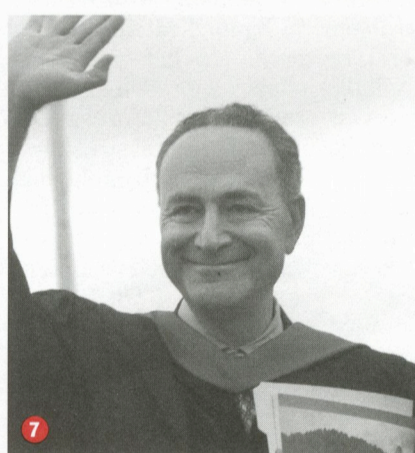
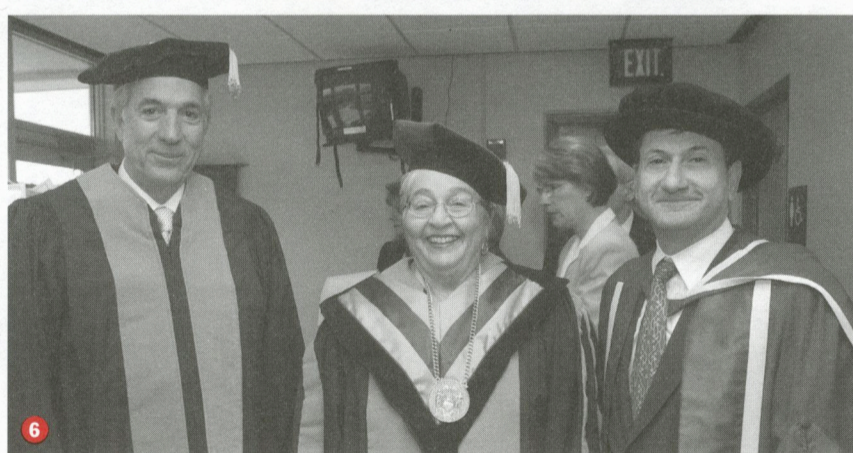
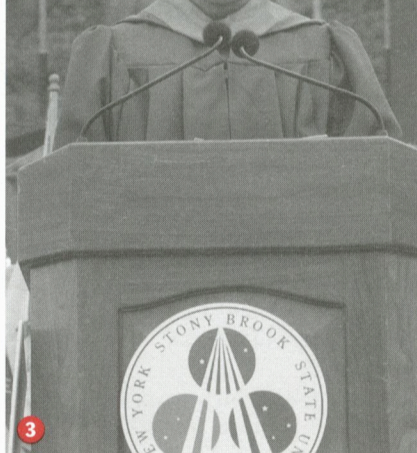
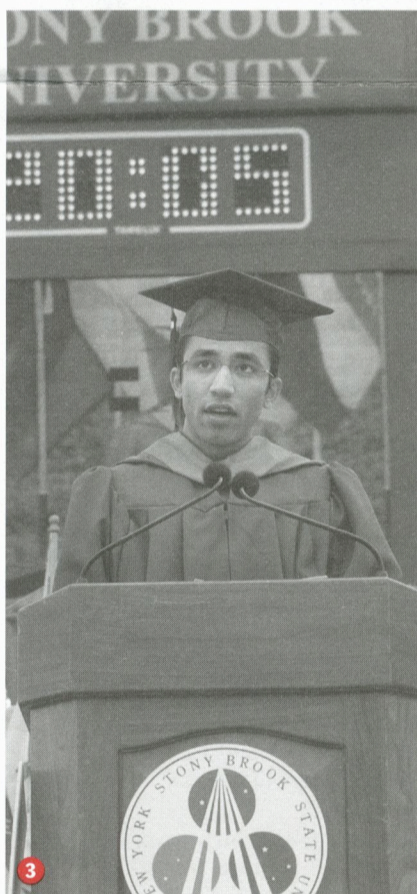


Christopher Reeve, the actor and activist for spinal cord research who won the hearts of millions during his courageous fight against paralysis, was posthumously awarded an honorary degree at the University's Main Commencement Ceremony on May 20 in LaValle Stadium. The Doctor of Humane Letters degree was accepted by Stony Brook graduate student Brooke Ellison, whose own struggle against paralysis was the subject of a made-for-TV movie directed by Reeve shortly before his death last year.

"It is with great pride and considerable sadness that I'm here to accept this honorary degree," said Ellison, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in Political Science. "Our lives were bound together, not only because of physical circumstances, but also because of his friendship and commitment to make a difference."

Charles A. Gargano, Chairman of the New York State Development Corporation, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree. He has been a leading engineer and businessman, and an advocate for economic development through the advances of high technology. Senator Charles Schumer addressed the crowd of about 12,000 and Abhishek Singh of Calcutta, India, was the Student Speaker at this year's Commencement, where 5,476 degrees were awarded.

Among the undergraduates who received their degrees is Racheal Leah Shertz, whose life was saved as a newborn by the doctors and nurses at Stony Brook University Hospital 21 years ago. Racheal, who weighed barely three pounds at birth, spent one month in the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Some of the hospital staff who cared for Racheal attended the ceremony, joined by Racheal's parents, Arthur—who is employed in the Parking Services Department at Stony Brook—and Melinda.



1) Wolfie at the Commencement Festival; 2) bagpipers lead the way as the graduates march toward LaValle Stadium; 3) student speaker Abhishek Singh; 4) happy grads await the official conferral of their degrees; 5) Brooke Ellison (pictured left) accepted an honorary degree on behalf of Christopher Reeve; 6) left to right: honorary degree recipient Charles A. Gargano, President Shirley Strum Kenny, and Yacov Shamash, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and Vice President of Economic Development; 7) Commencement speaker Senator Charles Schumer; 8-9) graduates celebrate after the ceremony; 10) President of the University Senate W. Brent Lindquist.

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## \$19.5M Secured for SB Rec Center

Responding to the growing need for recreational facilities on campus, Senator John J. Flanagan secured \$19.5 million in the 2005-06 state budget for the construction of a Campus Recreation Center.

"This Recreation Center will ensure the availability of the broadest range of recreation opportunities for the University community," said Senator Flanagan. "This center will play an important role in helping students enjoy quality sports and recreation opportunities and hopefully help them maintain an active life-long lifestyle."

"The legislature's support of this facility will make Stony Brook University student campus life competitive with peer campuses across the nation," said Frederick Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The Center, which will be approximately 88,000 square feet, will include a multi-court gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, and badminton; an area for roller hockey; a 25-foot climbing wall; aerobic/martial arts rooms; a free weight training area; a cardiovascular machine area; a three-lane jogging track; a café; an equipment loan area; locker room facilities with sauna and steam room; meeting rooms; and a massage therapy room.

The facility will be located adjacent to the varsity athletic complex. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Spring 2006, and is expected to be complete in Spring 2008.

## Two HSC Faculty Honored by SUNY

Arthur A. Stone, Ph.D., from the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences in the School of Medicine, was named a SUNY Distinguished Professor, and H. Barry Waldman, D.D.S., M.P.H., Ph.D., from the Department of General Dentistry in the School of Dental Medicine, was named Distinguished Service Professor.

Dr. Stone has brought many scientific disciplines to bear on problems in biomedical and behavioral research. He has used this multidisciplinary approach to examine two broad scientific areas: the potential of psychological stress and coping to influence physiological mechanisms and disease symptoms, and the psychological processes underlying self-reports of everyday experiences. Dr. Stone's seminal investigations have contributed significantly to our present understanding of these areas. His successful grant activity has propelled his department to a global leadership role in behavioral medicine and self-report research.

During the past 35 years, Dr. Waldman's distinguished career of service to the University, with appointments to multiple committees and advisory boards, has developed and shaped the Dental School, as well as the HSC health professions programs. His tenure here has included the following positions: Chair, Department of Dental Health, 1973 to 1995; Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, 1977 to 1979; and College Panel Chancellors Advisory Committee, 1980 to the present. He is probably best known for his commitment to student education and his dedication to the publication of current and controversial issues related to society and health care.

## New Staller Plaza Now Open



Sunshine floods the new Staller Center Plaza, where students take a break on five grass terraces covering 70,000 square feet. The Plaza, which was unveiled this year in time for Commencement, creates a natural transition from the tree-lined Academic Mall to the Staller Center for the Arts.

## Alan Tucker Honored by Math Association

Professor Alan Tucker, Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, has been recognized by the Metropolitan New York Section of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) for extraordinary service and commitment. He was presented with the Distinguished Service Award from the MAA at a ceremony on May 7 at the City College of New York.

Tucker was honored for his lifetime work with the MAA, including chairing numerous committees, both in the Metropolitan New York section and on the MAA national level. He was MAA First Vice President from 1988 to 1990 and Chair of the Education Council from 1991 to 1997. In addition, he was the lead author of an essay last year that provided guidance to state school mathematics supervisors about ongoing efforts to revise state mathematics standards.

"This award is a well-deserved recognition of Professor Tucker's innovative and important contributions to mathematics education," said James Glimm, Chair of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics.

## Students Win Awards at 2005 URECA Celebration

The Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities held its yearly celebration in the Student Activities Center on April 28. Research projects, exhibits, and performances captivated students, faculty, and staff during the day-long event. The following students received honors this year:

### College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Senior Design Competition Awards

\$200 First Place Prize: "Hand-held Oscillating Device for Osteoporosis Therapy" by Anita Cheruvanky, Debolina Kowshik, and Biru Saha with Faculty Advisors Clinton Rubin and Helmut Strey.

\$100 Second Place Prize: "Propulsion Design for a Model Airplane" by Travis Baldwin, Andrew D'Agostino, and Jerry Ma with Faculty Advisors John Metzger and Foluso Ladeinde.

\$100 Third Place Prize (two winners): "A Semi-Automated System for the Refinement and Production of Biodiesel Fuels" by Michael Girardi and Gregory Rossi with Faculty Advisor Jon Longtin. "Design of a Versatile LED-Based Illumination Module Used for Macroscopic Fluorescence Imaging" by Hui Jing Yu, Abbas Ali, and Azeema Ameerally with Faculty Advisors Helmut Strey and Emilia Entcheva.

### History Awards

\$200 First Place Prize: "The Helsinki Accords" by Miranda Bilgrey with Faculty Advisor Susan Hinely.

\$100 Second Place Prize: "Motown: The Sound of Young America" by Kendra Edwards with Faculty Advisor Shirley Lim.

\$50 Third Place Prize (two winners): "Chinese Entry into the Korean War: The Disconnect Between Presidential Policy and its Execution" by Brad J. Reid with Faculty Advisor Michael Barnhart. "The Fate of Young Queens" by Lisa Trentino with Faculty Advisor Joel Rosenthal.

### Psychology/Psi Chi Awards

#### Talks/Oral Presentations

\$200 First Place Prize: "Stress-Hormones Do Not Affect Hippocampal Metabolic Function" by Francisco Borja with Faculty Advisor Brenda Anderson.

\$100 Second Place Prize: "The Influence of Parents, Teachers, and Classmates on the Development of a Stigma Toward Children Diagnosed with Cancer" by Brad Jerson with Faculty Advisor Joan Kuchner.

\$75 Third Place Prize: "Tendency of Menopausal Women to Choose Alternative Treatments over Hormone Replacement Therapy" by Maggie Sturm with Faculty Advisor Anne Moyer.

Honorable Mention (two winners): "Differential Attributions for Drunken Behavior: The Respective Roles of Self-Esteem and Weekly Consumption" by Scott J. Moeller with Faculty Advisor J. Lee Westmaas. "Relationship Learning in High School and College Students" by Jennifer Puig with Faculty Advisor Thomas D'Zurilla.

#### Poster Presentations

\$200 First Place Prize: "Gender and Racial Bias in Medical School Textbooks" by Lauren Mutz with Faculty Advisor Ronald Friend.

\$100 Second Place Prize: "Can Women Control the Effects of Media-Portrayed Images of the 'Thin Ideal' on Their Self-Images? Implications of the Moderating Impact of Selective Attention on Priming" by Shannon Fitzhugh with Faculty Advisor Antonio Freitas.

\$75 Third Place Prize: "The Effect of Instructions on Cooperation in 6-Person Prisoner's Dilemma Game" by Lisa Wajsblat with Faculty Advisor Howard Rachlin.

Honorable Mention: "Does Exercise Reduce Susceptibility to Status Epilepticus?" by Jasnit Makkar with Faculty Advisor Brenda Anderson.

## SB Researchers to Study Hudson River

Three grants totaling \$200,000 have been awarded to Stony Brook researchers by the Hudson River Foundation. The awards come from the Hudson River Fund, the largest single source of funding dedicated to scientific research on the Hudson River. The Fund is administered by the Foundation, which was created in 1981 in recognition of the need for independent scientific research that would contribute to the development of sound public policy concerning the River's ecological system.

David Conover, Dean of the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC), received \$53,300 to study the factors influencing the abundance and distribution of Atlantic silversides in the Hudson River. Because silversides are consumed by many Hudson River predator fishes, they are an extremely important component of the food web. The study will provide information that is important for research scientists and fisheries managers.

Roger Flood and Robert Cerrato, also of the MSRC, were awarded \$88,200 to study the biological classification of the bottom of the Hudson River. They will re-analyze data from two areas of the river examined by the Hudson River Benthic Mapping Program of the NYSDEC's Hudson River Estuary Management Program. This study will potentially assist environmental resource managers by providing a mechanism by which vast areas of the benthic ecosystem can be efficiently surveyed and characterized.

Jeffrey Levinton, from the Department of Ecology and Evolution, received \$58,500 for a study of toxic substances in organisms of the Hudson River. Statistical methods will be employed to discern temporal trends in contaminant concentrations by species and river location; identify geographic "hot spots" of contamination; compare uptake among species; and identify correlations among inorganic and organic contaminants.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Stony Brook Career Center received the Career Development Award at the YAI/National Institute for People with Disabilities 26th Annual International Conference in New York City in May. The award was given for commitment to excellence and for partnering with non-profit agencies in preparing students to provide quality services for people with disabilities.

## M.B.A. Program Leadership Training

As part of the curriculum for the new M.B.A. program, graduate students are producing leadership training workshops for Undergraduate Student Government student leaders and for the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) student managers.

The concept was developed by Joseph McDonnell, Associate Dean of the School of Business. Under his guidance, about 60 graduate business students developed small group interactive sessions on a variety of leadership and communication topics. The sessions were offered during four evening and afternoon "Leadership Workshops" for interested undergraduate students. Attendance at one of the workshops was mandatory for students seeking elected office with the Undergraduate Student Government. FSA, which employs more than 500 students, provided space and refreshments, and encouraged its student managers to attend one of the workshops. More than 130 undergraduate students attended the sessions.

Feedback from participating students was extremely positive. They found the small, personalized group sessions to be more interesting than other structured forms of training. For their part, the M.B.A. students were able to individually research topics and develop their teaching skills in a supportive environment. Both groups expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet and interact with students from other parts of the University.

FSA and the College of Business have agreed to continue the workshop training program.

## Bruce Zitkus Wins Nursing Award

Bruce Zitkus, R.N., Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Adult and Family Health Nursing, has been selected as one of the region's best educators by two leading publications in the nursing field. Zitkus was honored with a Regional Excellence in Teaching award by *Nursing Spectrum* and *Nurseweek*, which are recognizing extraordinary achievements of nursing professionals nationwide. This makes him eligible for the National Nurse of the Year award.

Zitkus was recognized for his contributions to education, patients, and the profession. He also had previously been honored with an Excellence in Teaching award from the State University of New York.

"Professor Zitkus exemplifies excellence in teaching and clinical practice, which are the fundamentals of the profession of nursing," said Dr. Kathleen Shurpin, Professor and Chair, Department of Adult and Family Health Nursing.

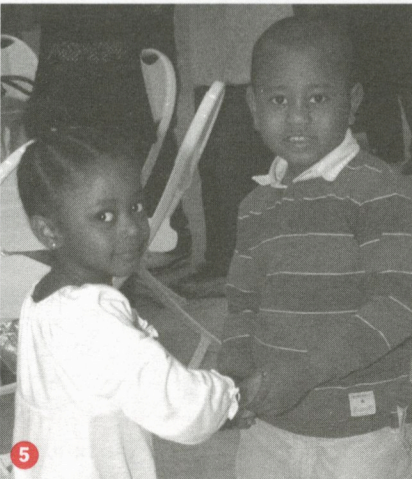
## Rousing Send-Off for Dr. Frederick Preston



Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Frederick Preston is retiring after 24 years of exemplary service to Stony Brook University. His farewell celebration was much like his tenure here, filled with warmth, excitement, creativity, and love. The party took place in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Activities Center. More than 400 friends, colleagues, associates, and family members came from near and far to honor Dr. Preston, including his mother, who traveled here from Connecticut to surprise her son.

President Kenny and former President John H. Marburger spoke about Dr. Preston's many vital contributions to the University. Governor George Pataki, Senator Hillary Clinton, Congressman Tim Bishop, and many other political dignitaries sent proclamations. A multimedia tribute to Dr. Preston filled Ballroom B, with a video corner, sign-in book, and many nostalgic photos.

Jeanette Reynolds from the President's Office offered a special tribute in song to Dr. Preston. Among the other entertainers were Stony Brook jazz artist-in-residence Ray Anderson; the African Ensemble; the High C's, an a cappella singing group; the Stony Brook Gospel Choir; and the Thillana dancers.



1) President Kenny presented Dr. Preston with an official Stony Brook class ring; 2) Dr. Preston and his wife Linda; 3) "The King" with his mighty golf club; 4) left to right: former Dean of Students Carmen Vazquez, former University President John H. Marburger, and former Stony Brook administrators Myrna and Emile Adams; 5) Dr. Preston's niece and nephew; 6) Dr. Preston's mother, Martha Buskey.

## Nobuyoshi Higashi Gives SB 38 Years

The last professor of credit-bearing physical education classes at Stony Brook, Professor Nobuyoshi Higashi leaves the University after a distinguished 38-year career as a prominent martial arts instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Many milestones marked his outstanding career, which began here in 1967. He received an eighth degree black belt in 1996 from the U.S. Judo Federal and Kodokan Institute in Japan; a seventh degree black belt in 1988 from Kokushi Karate Association; a seventh degree black belt (highest rank in the U.S.) from the U.S. Tomiki Aikido Association in 1989; and a seventh degree black belt in 1991 from the Japan Aikido Association.

Higashi is internationally recognized as the creator of the Kokushi-ryu Goshindo Jujitsu in 1965, a modernized self-defense discipline that is taught to this day. He has authored ten books and numerous professional articles and videotapes in the pedagogy of the Martial Arts. Higashi is President of the U.S. Tomiki Aikido Association and former Chair of the International Kokushi-ryu Jujitsu Association. He is also a judge and director of many international tournaments as well as the coach of several national champions.

"Your outstanding student and director evaluations over the past 38 years amply demonstrate your singular achievements," said Chair of the Department of Physical Education, Theresa Tiso. "You have never been late or missed a class in all that time, and we appreciate the high professional standard that you have always upheld for your students and yourself. We wish you the best and we can say with assurance that we have benefited greatly from your presence. Thank you for an exemplary career."

## Wine Dynamics

At Stony Brook Manhattan

The following wine tasting class at 401 Park Avenue South is free and open to the general public. No advanced knowledge of wine tasting is required, and the class will be conducted in a relaxed, informal style with opportunity for discussion. The class offers six to eight quality wines and light food pairings complementing the wines and region of origin. To register, please call Ginny Clancy at call 632-9404.



**Noted Author Christy Campbell of *The Botanist and the Vintner—How Wine Was Saved for the World* Tuesday, June 28, 6:30 p.m.**

In the mid-1860s, grapevines in southeastern France inexplicably began to wither and die. French botanist Jules-Émile Planchon was sent to investigate. Magnifying glass in hand, he discovered that the vine roots were covered in microscopic yellow insects. *The Botanist and the Vintner* is an astonishing account of one of the earliest and most successful applications of science to an ecological disaster. And even now, the story continues as new strains of phylloxera attack vineyards in France, California, and New Zealand.

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## Congratulations Men's Lacrosse!

The Stony Brook Men's Lacrosse team checked in at No. 21 in the final regular season STX/Geico Coaches Poll, marking the first time that the program has finished a season ranked in the Top 25.

The Seawolves made history this season, jumping into the Top 20 for the first time in the program's 16-year history and climbing as high as No. 13. Stony Brook spent four weeks in the Top 20 this spring and eight weeks in the Top 25. Team success that featured three wins over ranked opponents fostered individual recognition as Head Coach Lars Tiffany was named America East Coach of the Year and freshman Bo Tripodi grabbed conference Rookie of the Year honors.

Stony Brook was one of three America East teams to finish in the Top 25 along with Albany (13) and UMBC (23).

## Football Camps

For more information about the following football camps being offered this summer, please contact Assistant Football Coach Paul McGonagle at 632-7424 or by e-mail at [Paul.Mcgonagle@stonybrook.edu](mailto:Paul.Mcgonagle@stonybrook.edu), or Elise Gasparini at 632-4670 or [Elise.Gasparini@stonybrook.edu](mailto:Elise.Gasparini@stonybrook.edu).

### OL/DL Academy Football Camp June 25 to June 26

A two-day camp for offensive and defensive linemen committed to learning the fundamental and technical components of their position.

### QB/WR Air Raid University Football Camp July 23 to July 24

A two-day camp for quarterbacks and wide receivers committed to learning the fundamental and technical components of their position.

## Student Athletes Win SUNY Award

Senior Kristen Brust and sophomore Jessica Smith have been named Chancellor Scholar-Athlete award winners by the State University of New York. The award recognizes a combination of academic excellence and outstanding athletic achievement.

Brust, a first baseman on the softball team, is a three-time America East first team selection and a two-time All-Northeast Region pick. The Seawolves all-time leader in career hits, doubles, home runs, RBI and runs scored, she ranks among America East's leaders in batting average, hits, home runs, and RBI this season. Brust, who graduated in May with a double major in social sciences and history, is a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society and a five-time member of the Dean's List.

Smith, a forward/center on the women's basketball team, is a two-time America East all-conference selection, earning second team honors this season. The America East Rookie of the Year and third team all-conference selection a year ago, Smith led America East with a .545 field goal percentage while ranking third with 16.2 points and fifth with 8.1 rebounds per game. She is a member of the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll and a three-time member of the Dean's List.

## Stony Brook Stalwart Honored for Iraq Duty



Michael Broccolo is welcomed home by President Kenny as Amy Provenzano looks on.

The war in Iraq took on a new perspective for Stony Brook personnel recently when longtime co-worker Michael Broccolo returned from there. The 18-year University employee was honored with a plaque and breakfast ceremony on May 10 in the Wang Center for his year of duty in Iraq.

Staff Sergeant Broccolo reenlisted in 2001 after 9/11 when he found out his unit had been activated. He was called to active duty in February 2004. He had originally joined the Army in 1982 and spent four years with a combat Engineering Unit.

Following his first tour of duty he joined the Army National Guard and took a job in Hospital Housekeeping at Stony Brook. After a brief span in the Print Shop, he was transferred in 1988 to the Physical Plant as a Grade 12 carpenter. He served in the Guard until 1996 before reenlisting five years later.

Broccolo was originally deployed to the city of Mosul as a Staff Sergeant with Charlie Company 133, Engineer Battalion, Combat Heavy. After helping to build clinics and schools in Kurdistan he was transferred back to Mosul, and was there when his mess hall was bombed. He was the squad leader for eight men, four of whom received purple hearts, including one who received two.

His e-mails describe the danger he was exposed to on a regular basis: "We had a close call last week . . . two of my guys got hurt . . . our battalion lost two men . . . it will be a day I remember for the rest of my life."

Amy Provenzano, Executive Director of Campus Operations and Maintenance, who hosted the ceremony, read numerous excerpts from his e-mails to co-workers. A description of the 140 degree heat is gripping: "Take a handful of sand, throw it in your face, and point your hair dryer toward your face. Now turn it on."

While he was overseas, his Stony Brook family did not forget him. His co-workers, under the leadership of Nancy Smith, sent him care packages loaded with everything from Wiffle™ Balls to calling cards.

President Kenny said, "It was characteristic of Mike that he volunteered for the National Guard. More than ever before, the members of the National Guard are bearing the burden of our security at great personal cost."

## Stony Brook Film Festival

"10 Days Celebrating 10 Years"—July 21 through July 30

The Stony Brook Film Festival will celebrate its tenth anniversary with an exciting line-up of world, North American, East Coast, and New York premieres from Thursday, July 21, through Saturday, July 30. The Festival, held at the Staller Center for the Arts, will screen the most features and shorts in competition ever. Audiences will hear from enthusiastic filmmakers and meet them at receptions. Filmmakers will once again enjoy showing their 35mm films to their largest audiences ever.

The Opening Night film is the East Coast premiere of director Randall Miller's *Marilyn Hotchkiss' Ballroom Dancing and Charm School*, with Marisa Tomei, Robert Carlyle, Mary Steenburgen, and an all-star supporting cast that includes John Goodman and Danny DeVito.

Terry Green, who won a Grand Prize for *Almost Salinas* in 2002, will show his newly completed *Heavens Fall* at Stony Brook in the first public showing, which will be a test screening. Melissa Painter, who presented *Wildflowers* in 2000, returns with the East Coast Premiere of *Steal Me*, a coming-of-age story filmed in Montana. French Canadian Director, Ghyslaine Côté, Stony Brook Grand Prize winner in 2000 for her short, *Meanwhile*, returns with the East Coast Premiere of her stirring drama, *The Five of Us (Elles Étaient Cinq)* in the coveted Closing Night slot.

Film passes are a bargain at \$45 for ten days of features and shorts. With a Competition Kick-Off Party, Supper Under the Stars, and a Closing Night Reception added, \$85 covers a busy ten days.

For more information, visit [www.stonybrookfilmfestival.com](http://www.stonybrookfilmfestival.com). Film passes and reception and party tickets are available by calling 632-ARTS or on the Web site. Individual movie tickets go on sale Monday, July 11.

**Wine Tasting Co-Sponsored by Center for Wine, Food, and Culture**  
The documentary *Mondovino*, about the globalization of the wine industry and wine makers around the world, will be co-sponsored by Stony Brook's Center for Wine, Food and Culture on Sunday, July 24. Immediately following the screening of *Mondovino* at 3:00 p.m., wine makers, wine journalists, and members of the wine industry will participate in a panel discussion and then a wine-tasting of artisanal and global wines at the Wang Center. To purchase tickets for the wine tasting, call 632-9404.

## Summer Sessions—Still Time to Enroll!

Session II: July 11 to August 19

It's not too late to enroll for Summer Session II. You can earn six college credits or more in six short weeks. Eligible students can earn up to nine credits in six weeks.

For more information and course listings, please visit the Summer Sessions Web site at [www.stonybrook.edu/summer](http://www.stonybrook.edu/summer).

## Summer Arts and Leisure Classes

The Union Crafts Center is offering summer workshops and memberships that are non-credit, low-cost, and open to the public. Most courses meet in the evenings when parking is free and convenient. Upcoming classes include photography, ceramics, watercolor painting, pastels, bartending, and defensive driving.

Pre-registration is required. Call 632-6822 for a complete schedule of classes and to register.

## Wolfstock 2005

A Homecoming Tradition  
Saturday, September 24

Alumni Tent  
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Seawolves vs. Georgetown  
2:00 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.stonybrook.edu/homecoming](http://www.stonybrook.edu/homecoming)

## SAVE THE DATES!

Sunday Afternoon Acoustic Series at The University Café  
Fall Schedule

October 2  
Suzzy and Maggie Roche

October 30  
"The Way We Feel: A Gordon Lightfoot Tribute Concert" with Aengus Finnan, Jory Nash, and Terry Tufts

November 6  
Canadian Garnet Rogers

December 11  
Ellis Paul

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