



SCHMIDT APPOINTED TO NEGOTIATIONS TEAM AND FELICIANO APPOINTED TO NEGOTIATIONS COMMITTEE

Chapter President, John Schmidt

UUP Statewide President William Scheuerman has announced his appointments to the Team that will negotiate the next UUP contract with the Governor's office and SUNY. Our Chapter President, John Schmidt, was one of those selected. "I am honored to have been asked to represent my colleagues in furthering the terms and conditions of employment," Schmidt said.

Scheuerman also announced appointments to the committee that will advise the Team. Each campus has a designated representative to this advisory group. Jose Feliciano (Physics & Astronomy) was selected to represent Stony Brook (Core Campus).

The current contract expires July 1, 2007. Prior to formal negotiations, UUP will provide a number of forums to solicit member feedback. A survey instrument will be prepared and sent to each bona fide member (Agency Fee Payers are ineligible). In addition, a campus Ad Hoc Advisory Committee will be soliciting input from academics and professionals.

During the period November 6 - 17 the Negotiations Team will hold a hearing at Stony Brook to receive first-hand input regarding the needs and concerns of members. Subject meeting/hearing will be on Monday, November 13, 2006 at 12:00 Noon in the Student Activities Center Auditorium.

Attention Professionals! Election to be Part of 10/19 Membership Meeting

At the General Membership meeting on October 19 we will be holding an election for professional seats on the following two Chapter committees:

1- Campus Committee on Professional Evaluations (3 seats)
The Campus Committee on Professional Evaluations shall, on the timely request of a professional employee, review a final evaluation report characterized as "unsatisfactory." (See Contract page 104).

2- College Review Panel (5-7 seats)
The College Review Panel will review applications for promotions and/or salary increases. (See Contract pages 105-106).
If you are interested in serving on either of these committees contact Chapter President John Schmidt. Nominations will also be taken from the floor on October 19.

SAVE THE DATES!!

WELCOME BACK BARBECUE

Wednesday, September 13, 2006 12:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
University Cafe

UUP HOLIDAY PARTY

Friday, December 15, 2006, 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
University Cafe

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UUP 2006-2007 Calendar

August 2006

23 Executive Board Meeting

September 2006

13 Welcome Back Barbecue Lunch

20 Academic Council Meeting

27 Executive Board Meeting

29/30 Fall Delegate Assembly -Rochester

October 2006

19 General Membership Meeting

November 2006

8 Executive Board Meeting

13 Meeting with Negotiations Team

December 2006

13 Executive Board Meeting

15 UUP Holiday Party

January 2007

10 Executive Board Meeting

February 2007

9/10 Winter Delegate Assembly - Albany

14 Executive Board Meeting

21 Pre Stony Brook Day Luncheon

March 2007

6 Stony Brook Day in Albany

14 Executive Board Meeting

April 2007

11 Executive Board Meeting

12 General Membership Meeting

20/21 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. Watch for notices or contact Michael Zweig (631) 632-7536 or mzweig@notes.cc.sunysb.edu to be put on the email announcement list.

NYSUT Representative Assembly

New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) met in Rochester in May, 2006 with close to 2,000 educational delegates attending including six from your Stony Brook UUP Chapter. The theme of this year's RA was "Walking the Walk" and SBU/UUP members Ed Quinn, Judy Wishnia, John Schmidt, Artie Shertzer, Jose Feliciano and Charlie McAteer attended. The multi-day Representative Assembly is organized to network and to discuss and vote on resolutions and changes to the structure of the union. The biggest item was the vote to unite the two educational unions into one organization and voice. These groups, NYSUT and National Education Association of New York (NEA-NY), have now voted to join and this will bring the membership of the expanded NYSUT to over 560,000 union members like yourself covering Higher Education and K-12 School issues. This growing organization helps to bring our academic and professional issues to the legislators and governor in a big way.

Martin A. A. Schoonen Named Interim Dean of Stony Brook Southampton



Professor Martin Schoonen has been named Interim Dean of Stony Brook Southampton by President Shirley Strum Kenny of Stony Brook University.

Dr. Schoonen is currently Stony Brook's Associate Vice President for Research, and Professor of Geochemistry in the Department of Geosciences. A member of the faculty since 1989, Schoonen also holds an adjunct appointment at Penn State's Astrobiology Research Center and was Assistant Director of the Long Island Ground Water Research Unit at Stony Brook from 1994 to 2002.

"Martin Schoonen has the experience, energy, and vision to make our plans for Southampton a reality," said President Kenny. "He has a record of creating new scientific enterprises, bringing together researchers from widely disparate fields. I know he will build a campus that is unique and exciting."

Stony Brook Southampton, on the site of the former Southampton College of Long Island University, will offer an undergraduate curriculum centered on ecology, conservation, and environmentalism. In February, 2005, Stony Brook took over the running of Southampton's well-regarded undergraduate program in Marine Sciences.

"Southampton allows Stony Brook to explore a fresh approach to education in a place with unparalleled advantages," said Dr. Schoonen. "With access to Stony Brook's facilities, students will have an intimate small-college experience, and be part of a world-class research institution."

Dr. Schoonen holds degrees from Utrecht University in the Netherlands and earned his doctorate from Penn State. A specialist in the reactivity of minerals, he has more than 90 publications to his name and is co-Editor in Chief of *Geochemical Transactions*, a leading journal in the field.



Union members who will be part of a larger statewide organization as a result of the NYSUT/NEA/NY unification include: Charles McAteer of UUP, Ruth Rosenberg and Melissa Abramowitz of Merrick FA, Rodrick Daley and Nancy Barth-Miller of UFT, and Joe Catalano of Niagara Falls Teachers.

Grandma's Advice to the Young

Many years ago when I began my career at Stony Brook I did not think much about retirement issues. After all, I was young and enthusiastic (and thinner) and all I cared about was my teaching, my research and my current salary. Retirement was in the future: time to think about that later. But it is crucial for UUP members (and others), no matter what age, to prepare for eventual retirement and to be involved in determining retiree benefits. After a life of hard work and dedication, you are entitled to a secure and healthy retirement.

So what will determine whether or not your retirement will allow you to enjoy your senior years?

First, the good news: As of now, your retirement contributions are relatively secure. If you are in ERS or TRS, defined BENEFIT systems, your retirement income, based on salary and years of employment, is very secure. If you are in one of the optional plans, such as TIAA/CREF, defined CONTRIBUTION systems, your funds are safe as long as the stock market does not crash completely. Over the long haul, you are probably safe. As for health, your unused sick days will convert to medical coverage under Empire as a secondary plan to Medicare. This includes prescription coverage so you don't have to deal with the infamous Plan D. And, as of July 1 of this year, UUP retirees will now have a dental plan.

Now for the bad news: Retirement income is supposed to be based on the famous "three-legged stool:" savings, employee retirement income and Social Security.

Savings: At this time, savings in the United States is at its lowest level since the great depression of the 1930s. Wages have not kept up with prices and most ordinary workers are no longer able to build that "nest egg" you see in magazine advertisements. Danger Ahead!

Retirement Plans: You may have been reading about the dumping of retirement plans by various airlines and other companies. The government is supposed to cover this loss but the federal retirement funds are running low and Congress is currently considering a bill which would cut federal contributions to the fund. Moreover, many private companies, like IBM, have frozen their contributions to retire-

ment plans. I won't even mention Enron! In other words, workers in the private sector are in danger of having lower or no retirement funds. Currently, New York State employees are safe and there are no plans to cut retirement benefits. But frequently, the public sector follows the lead of the private sector, especially when it comes to saving money. Private employees are already complaining that public employees get what they do not. (Hey, if you joined a union, you might get more benefits.) So, once again: Danger Ahead!

Social Security: The majority of American retirees count on Social Security for most of their retirement income and with the decline in savings and retirement plans, this dependence is likely to increase. The Bush administration, using scare tactics, has tried to privatize

Social Security. His plan was beaten back, largely through the efforts of retirees (!) but the federal government is still taking money out of those funds for private investment. Again, Danger Ahead! At this time, despite the propaganda, Social Security is solvent and will be able to fund all retirees until 2040 or beyond. At some point it will need some changes but a simple "tweaking" such as raising the contribution cap for millionaires should do the trick. Privatization would depend on the risky stock market—dangerous.

Medical Coverage: Our health system is in crisis. Costs are spiraling upwards, HMOs are making medical decisions based on cost, drug companies are getting outrageous prices for drugs and all our co-pays are increasing. In this wealthy country, over 45

million people are without health care coverage, some of them working for companies like WalMart. As for Medicare, the Medicare "Reform" Law which gave us the unworkable part D for prescriptions, has an even more dangerous component: the gradual privatization of the entire system. You should be aware that Medicare runs extremely well with only a 2-3% overhead cost. Private insurers cost between 15-17% and the money goes not to federal employees but to high paid insurance executives. Danger Ahead!

So... I am reminding you that retirement issues are your issues. Support UUP's efforts to maintain (and upgrade) our retirement and health benefits. Be ready to reject plans to privatize Social Security, Medicare and pensions. Support a universal health care system which would cover all our citizens. Retirement is great—time to relax, to travel and time to be active in politics. Let's make sure we have enough money and good health to enjoy it.



Written by, Judy Wishnia, pictured above

LifeWorks

LifeWorks Online provides you with useful information and resources to help you balance your work and family life.

View Resources On:

Budgeting

Budgeting and Basic Money Management, Buying/Leasing a Car, Loans/Consolidation of Loans, Overextended with Bills

Credit and Collections

Bankruptcy, Collections and Consumer Rights, Managing Your Credit

Financial Emergencies

Emergency Financial Resources, Financial Fraud/Identity Theft

Home Buying or Renting

Buying/Selling a Home, Mortgages/Refinancing, Renting

Saving and Investing

Choosing a Financial Planner, Investing for Retirement, Life and Long-Term Care Insurance, Saving and Investing Basics

Taxes

Tax Planning and Preparation

For more information on LifeWorks, visit the web site at www.lifeworks.com (user id: nys; password: 2670)

UUP Marches For Freedom, Justice and Democracy



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton and Susan Sarandon help lead the march. Photo: Diane Lent

By Sarah Battaglia, UUP Delegate and INSIGHT Co-Editor

Many people are horrified by the number of dying soldiers in Iraq, terrified about the potential turbulence with Iran, outraged at the way national disasters are handled, and appalled at paying over three dollars per gallon for gas. So on April 29, I convened with several UUP members and 350,000 like-minded folk to march, protest, and blister our feet, all in the name of peace, justice and democracy.

Economics professor Michael Zweig formed a committee on campus to spread the word about the march and arrange transportation to the city. Working with members of the Social Justice Alliance, I helped organize the Stony Brook campus contingent and rode the LIRR "peace train" to Penn Station.

The march featured the largest antiwar labor contingent in U.S. history, including unions from across the country. Groups included United for Peace and Justice, Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, the National Organization for Women, CodePink, Friends of the Earth and Veterans for Peace.

Labor contingents gathered at 10:30 AM before the march kicked off at noon from Union Square, with much sun and energy throughout. Leading the march was the celebrity contingent of actors Susan Sarandon and Mercedes Ruehl; film director Jonathan Demme; NYC Transport Workers Union leader Roger Toussaint; Reverend Jesse Jackson; Reverend Al Sharpton; Iraqi soldier mother Cindy Sheehan; Faiza Al-Araji, a peace/women's rights advocate from Iraq, and Anne Wright, the first State Department diplomat to resign protesting the Iraq War.

At the march's conclusion in Foley Square, a vibrant sea of flags, banners and signs welcomed marchers to the "Peace and Justice Festival" featuring speakers, literature, merchandise sales, food and music highlighting the key issues of the march: the war in Iraq and threats of war and U.S. nuclear attacks on Iran, a Palestine tent featuring Q&A on Israel/Palestine, counter-recruitment campaigners, and many others.



Several UUPers participated in the march, including Lou Deutsch, Professor in the Hispanic Languages and Literature department. Says Lou, "As always, I was warmed to see many UUP regulars at the march. At the same time, I was wishing that the Stony Brook contingent had been a bit larger. I realize that this is a busy time of the year, but protesting the war seemed as important to (my husband) Dale and I as anything else we could be doing on a beautiful Saturday afternoon."

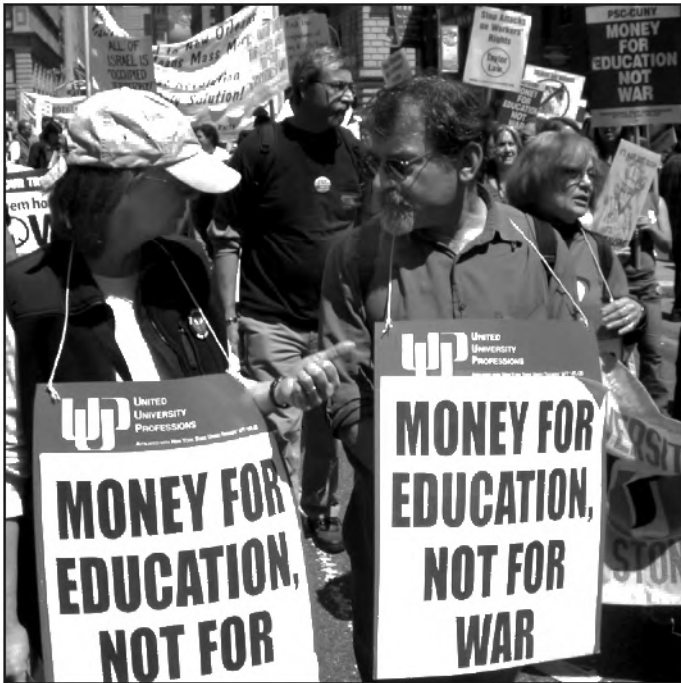
Following the march, Allegra DeLaurentis, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, had this to say: "The April 29th march was a wonderful reminder of what people could be and do if they were well informed and free of fear: peaceful, generous and determined to improve life—not only each for themselves, but collectively. It was, of course, a *deja' vu* that the New York Times didn't deem it important enough to dedicate to the event more than a very poor photograph in an inside page the next morning."

Judith Wishnia, Professor Emeritus of Social Sciences said, "One of the joys of marching is to know that you are with people who have a social conscience. It lifts one's spirit to know that there are people who are willing to go into the streets to voice their opposition to the policies of the present administration. One of my personal joys was to meet up with my oldest son so we could march together. We took him on anti-Viet Nam war marches when he was a child and it is good to know that he has followed the path of those who fight for social justice."

According to Leslie Cagan, national coordinator of the United for Peace and Justice Coalition, "An unprecedented range of organizations, committed to varied constituencies and a wide range of priorities, came together to march today. We all recognize that until we end this lethal war in Iraq — a war that is destroying so many lives in Iraq and here, and costing so many billions of dollars so desperately needed for rebuilding lives, cities and countries — we cannot succeed at reclaiming our democracy."

Keep on marching, folks.





Putting Together an Agenda

By Warren Randall, Part-Time Concerns Officer

Last October, I extended an invitation to all who wanted “to light a candle rather than curse the darkness!” Those who accepted were to raise pertinent issues and propose positive solutions by joining and serving on a Part Time Concerns Committee. I regret to report the response was underwhelming, a reaction I hasten to add, should not have been unexpected, based on “urban legends” of campus retribution against “troublemakers.” It would be unfortunate and a shameful thing for that to have happened at Stony Brook; it is even worse if the chance to provide community service to the campus remains hostage to departmental pettiness.

Why should anyone be fearful to speak up for themselves and their colleagues on matters that at the very least are surely contractually guaranteed, even if the supervisor has an alternative “interpretation?”

Nevertheless, we are seeking to actively engage the university in a wide-ranging discussion of the many issues of special interest to part-time faculty, adjuncts and staff. We will do this by conducting a series of meetings with Management, whose participation is required by our contract, specifically on the subject of Part-Time Concerns. Such meetings will not involve a “committee,” so one need not volunteer. However, there is a need for an accurate agenda of critical discussion points. These would be broad issues such as, 1) a uniform teaching “minimum” wage, applicable to all departments, schools, institutes, etc., where courses are taught; 2) an expectation of being treated professionally, with respect to office and support services, including, but not limited to a place to confer with students, reproduce classroom materials, receive and send mail – electronic or postal, etc; 3) a recognition of seniority, by increased remuneration after a given number of years of continuous service or 4) an offer of a tenure track position.

Other suggestions are invited to help us prepare an agenda for mandated Labor/Management meetings on part-time concerns. Please share your experiences, good and bad, with the Part-Time Concerns committee to develop a sketch of what is, so we can prepare a picture of where we want to be and, hopefully, a map of how to get there. Progress in these areas has been accomplished at other SUNY units, but happened because it was built on the accretion of facts and the persuasiveness of arguments of fairness and equity. You may address information, questions or suggestions to Warren Randall, Part-Time Concerns Representative at whirdy@juno.com. Thanks.

General Membership Meeting/Benefits Presentation

Tuesday, October 19, 2006 at 12 Noon
in the SAC Ballroom.
Doreen Bango, UUP Central Manager of
Member Benefits and Services will present
a review of current Member Benefits.

FLSA (Fair Labor Standards Act)

Many of you have begun to receive letters indicating that your status has changed from exempt to non exempt status. (overtime ineligible/overtime eligible) Arty, John and Lisa spent a great deal of time meeting with HR to ensure that the FLSA process did not violate any contractual matters and that the time sheet would conform to an exception format, much as we have used for the last twenty years. If you have any questions as to the process, what you can expect and what your rights are, give Arty Shertzer a call at 2-8948.

UUP Individual Development Awards July 2005 - June 2006

Articles 21.1 and 42 of our contract with the state provides money "for professional development and training programs which will improve job performance and assist employees in developing their full potential and in preparing for advancement."

Full-time and part-time recipients receive their awards from two separate pools of money. The West Campus Committee received \$64,171 in funds to be divided among 145 full-time and 12 part-time applicants. A small number of applications were not approved because they either missed the deadline or did not fit into the state described eligibility criteria.

Below is listed the award recipients showing all our members who benefited from this program a direct result of UUP's contract improvement initiatives on your behalf.

A= Academic P= Professional

FULL TIME:

Acquaye, Lucinda, P-Study Abroad	\$297	Fernandez-Bugallo, Monica, A-Electrical Engineering	\$455
Anagnostopoulos, Alexis, A-Economics	\$455	Flood, Roger, A-Marine Sciences	\$268
Anderson, Brenda, A-Psychology	\$343	Freeman, Paul, P-Facilities Design	\$307
Arkin, Esther, A-Applied Math	\$455	Fritz, Edward, P-Small Business Dev. Ctr.	\$222
Ayero, Javier, A-Sociology	\$410	Frohman, Lawrence, A-History	\$328
Bailyn, John, A-Linguistics	\$408	Gabbard, Krin, A-Comparative Lit	\$455
Barthel-Bouchier, Diane, A-Sociology	\$455	Gardaphe, Fred, A-European Languages	\$455
Bender, Michael, A-Computer Science	\$455	Gatteau, Rick, P-Academic Advising	\$181
Benitez-Silva, Hugo, A-Economics	\$300	Gillan, Kathleen, P-Academic Advising	\$150
Bernard, Brooke, P-Residence Hall	\$300	Glowacki, Gloria, P-SBDC	\$337
Bethin, Christina, A-Linguistics	\$455	Goldfried, Marvin, A-Psychology	\$42
Bowman, Malcolm, A-Marine Sciences	\$455	Goldman, Jennie, P-Residence Hall	\$195
Broselow, Ellen, A-Linguistics	\$345	Gootenberg, Paul, A-History	\$455
Brownworth, Barbara, A-Linguistics	\$253	Gordon, Bonnie, A-Music	\$455
Calvin, Ritch, A-Women's Studies	\$289	Grey, Clare, A-Chemistry	\$455
Carceles-Poveda, Eva, A-Economics	\$455	Gurel, Basak, A-Mathematics	\$250
Cardinale, Jody, A-Writing Center	\$397	Hanson, Gil, A-Geosciences	\$299
Chase, Iva, A-Sociology	\$410	Harvey, Robert, A-Comparative Lit	\$437
Chi, Robert, A-Comparative Lit	\$455	Helm, Barbara, P-Facilities Design	\$89
Chronopoulos, Themis, A-History	\$455	Hesford, Victoria, A-Women's Studies	\$455
Conklin, Elizabeth Ann, P-Undergraduate Transfer	\$455	Hicks, Daniel, A-Anthropology	\$455
Cooper, Mary, A-History	\$455	Hong, Sangjin, A-Engineering	\$455
Cutler, Cecelia, A-Linguistics	\$298	Hong, Young-sun, A-History	\$455
Davidson, Cynthia, A-Writing	\$300	Huggins, Ron, P-Campus Residences	\$300
Diedrich, Lisa, A-Women's Studies	\$352	Hutner, Heidi, A-English	\$455
Djuric, Petar, A-Electrical Engineering	\$455	Kalinowska-Blackwood, Izabela, A-European Languages	\$455
Doboli, Alex, A-Electrical Engineering	\$363	Kim, Heesoo, P-Student Affairs	\$300
Dunn, Patricia, A-English	\$335	Kimmel, Michael, A-Sociology	\$455
Dwyer, Debra, A-Economics	\$447	Klubock, Thomas, A-History	\$455
Ecker, David, P-Client Support	\$183	Ko, Heejeong, A-Linguistics	\$455
Elias-Ulloa, Jose, A-Hispanic Languages	\$410	Koenig, Andreas, A-Anthropology	\$432
Erickson, Christa, A-Studio Art	\$455	Kramer, Karen, A-Anthropology	\$455
Escandon, Luisa, P-Graduate School	\$455	Kuzmach, Adelaide, P-Financial Aid	\$300
		Lago, Anita, P-Office of Communication~	\$455
		Landsman, Ned, A-History	\$421
		LaViscount, Anthony, P-Residence Hall	\$300
		Lebovics, Herman, A-History	\$455
		Ledgerwood, Mickle, A-European Languages	\$427
		Lehmann, Sara, P-Accounting	\$455
		Lemay, Helen, A-History	\$455
		Levinton, Jeffrey, A-Ecology	\$455
		Levy, Daniel, A-Sociology	\$455
		Lieberthal, Susan, P-Library	\$300
		Lim, Shirle, A-History	\$455
		Liridblom, Kenneth, A-English	\$329
		Lipton, Sara, A-History	\$324
		Lobel, Marci, A-Psychology	\$453
		Lock, Kathleen, P-Client Support	\$131
		Long, Mary, P-University Counseling	\$300
		Longitin, Jon, A-Mechanical Engineering	\$303
		Lutterbie, John, A-Theatre Arts	\$381

Maniaci, Joan Mari, P-Academic Advising	\$261
Marchegiani, Iren, A-European Languages	\$455
Marderness, William, A-Writing	\$455
Marker, Gary, A-History	\$455
Marshik, Celia, A-English	\$455
Masten, April, A-History	\$455
McDowell, Jennifer, P-Residence Hall	\$145
Melgosa, Adrian, A-Hispanic Languages	\$455
Milano, Allison, P-Fitness Center	\$455
Miller, Clyde, A-Philosophy	\$455
Miller, Wilbur, A-History	\$219
Mimura, Janis, A-History	\$455
Mitchell, Joseph, A-Applied Math	\$453
Miyazaki, Joan, A-Biology	\$445
Monteyne, Joseph, A-Art	\$273
Moskowitz, Anita, A-Art	\$365
Newman, Andrew, A-English	\$455
Ordonez, Francisco, A-Hispanic Languages	\$455
Padwa, Linda, A-Science Education	\$444
Parekh, Jayant, A-Electrical Engineering	\$450
Perry, Kristy, A-Linguistics	\$222
Persaud, Ushvani, P-Residence Hall	\$300
Peterson, Anne, P-Student Affairs	\$300
Polit, Gabriela, A-Hispanic Languages	\$432
Powers, Susan, P-Campus Residences	\$341
Rajaram, Suparna, A-Psychology	\$379
Reich, Jacqueline, A-European Languages	\$398
Repetti, Lori, A-Linguistics	\$455
Richard, Glenn, A-Mineral Physics Inst.	\$428
Rilling, Donna, A-History	\$455
Ritscherle, Alice, A-History	\$455
Rosen, Carol, A-English	\$455
Rosen, JoAnn, P-Student Affairs	\$300
Rosenthal, Joel, A-History	\$351
Rubin, James, A-Art	\$455
Rzhevsky, Nicholas, A-European Studies	\$200
Rzhevsky, Tatiana, A-Hispanic Languages	\$200
Sampson, Nicole, A-Chemistry	\$455
Sawon, Justin, A-Mathematics	\$455
Schwab, Nicole, P-Academic Advising	\$150
Scilipoti, Rosemarie, P-Residence Hall	\$391
Scranton, Mary, A-Marine Sciences	\$203
Sellers, Christopher, A-History	\$443
Shah, Kulsoom, P-Infirmary	\$455
Shea, John, A-Anthropology	\$455
Sokoll, Rachel, P-Residence Hall	\$189
Iassie, Jan, P-Financial Aid	\$275
Terwilliger, Kathryn, P-Environmental Health	\$300
Twiss, Katheryn, A-Anthropology	\$359
Umbar, Michael, P-Academic Advising	\$225
Verdino, Christine, P-Academic Advising	\$150

Vernon, Kathleen, A-Hispanic Languages	\$387
Volat, Helene, P-Library Reference	\$175
Wakankar, Milind, A-English	\$455
Wilson, Robert, A-Marine Sciences	\$300
Wolfskill, Troy, A-Chemistry	\$455
Yang, Yuanyuan, A-Electrical Engineering	\$455
Yoshino-Hempel, Yumi, P-Facilities Design	\$134
Zhang, Yongmin, A-Applied Math	\$300
Zhao, Rong, A-Computer Science	\$455
Zweig, Michael, A-Economics	\$455

TOTAL FULL TIME: \$55,233

PART TIME:

Casalaina-Martin, Sebastian, A-Math	\$240
Flores, Kelliann, A-Women's Studies	\$800
Geisherik, Anna, A-European Languages	\$293
Jeffreys, Joseph, A-Theatre Arts	\$870
Koppelman, Constance, A-Women's Studies	\$870
Kurash, Cheryl, P-University Counseling	\$870
Lentini, Salvatore, A-SPD	\$870
Li, Ye, A-Asian Studies	\$870
Morelli, Frank, A-Music	\$870
Stormont, Craig, A-English	\$645
Taylor, Stephen, A-Music	\$870
Tran, Yuet Tung, A-Library	\$870

TOTAL PART TIME: \$8,938

TOTAL AWARDS: \$64,171



Dawn M. Svoboda-Pappas, UUP West Campus Stony Brook Chapter Webmistress, wins again at the Spring Delegate Assembly. This time for the "Best Web Site."

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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.

Habitat for Humanity 4th Annual Golf Outing Honoring Dr.Fred Preston!

The 4th Annual Golf Outing to benefit Habitat for Humanity will be held on Wed., October 4, 2006 at Mill Pond Golf Course in Medford, NY. For additional information on reservations and sponsorships, please contact either Alan Leiken (Alan.Leiken@stonybrook.edu) or Ed OConnell (Edward.Oconnell@stonybrook.edu). For more information on how you can volunteer and to register online for the golf outing, visit <http://ws.cc.stonybrook.edu/sb/habitat/>.

Important Dates

Student Involvement Fair

Wednesday, September 20 • SAC Plaza 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Meet all the clubs and organizations and find out how students can get involved.

University Convocation

Wednesday, September 20

President Shirley Strum Kenny will give her State of the University Address at 4:00 p.m. in the Wang Center.

Wolfstock: A Homecoming Tradition

October 4 to October 8

Join us for a week of fun, floats, and football.

Defensive Driving

A Defensive Driving class is being sponsored by NYSUT for all UUP Employees and their immediate family members on Tuesday and Thursday, September 25 and September 26, 2006 from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM in the Wang Center Room 201.

Attendance at both classes is required.

Cost is \$25 per person. Checks should be made payable to "NYSUT Benefit Trust Fund" and delivered to the UUP Office, 104 Old Chemistry, Z-3475.

This course is offered on a "first come, first served basis". Participants are usually entitled to a 10% discount on their automotive insurance. Check with your provider. The certificate is good for three years of savings. Contact Corinne Burns at (631) 632-6570 or cmburns@notes.cc.sunysb.edu for more information.



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