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Film honored

Communication arts professor Paul Lipsky's animated film, "Flavor," was one of 47 films screened at VISIONFEST 06, a film festival sponsored by Domani Vision Film Society that is dedicated to "promoting domestic filmmaking." Selected from more than 550 entries, Lipsky's two-minute animated experimental film was screened on Oct. 26 at Tribeca Cinemas in New York City. "Flavor" features a series of digital photographs that were morphed to create artificial motion. Mouths flash on the screen, chewing food. The food's flavor is revealed through the changing facial expressions.

Besides his experimental work, Lipsky is an international award-winning animator with more than 15 years of experience as a professional 3-D animator.

New provost

NYIT has announced the appointment of Richard Pizer as provost and vice president for academic



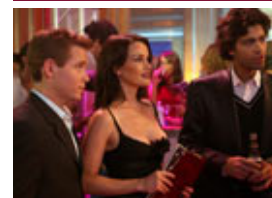
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affairs. He will report to NYIT President Edward Guiliano.

Pizer will direct the college's academic programs in teaching and research. In addition, he will oversee the libraries, research centers, teaching initiatives, academic planning and budgeting, as well as manage faculty and curriculum development. He will also be the chief liaison between NYIT's faculty members and their labor representatives.

Pizer, an accomplished chemist, brings to NYIT more than 35 years of experience as an administrator, professor and researcher. He joins NYIT from Hunter College of the City University of New York, where he served as provost and vice president for academic affairs, and from the office of the president at CUNY's Graduate Center. There, he worked on doctoral education in the sciences and on the development of clinical doctoral programs. Previously, he was dean of graduate studies and research at CUNY Brooklyn College.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Science scholarships

St. Joseph's College has been awarded nearly a half million dollars in a grant from the National Science Foundation to support a new educational project to create scholarships for students majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, computer science or computer information systems, commonly known as STEM majors. The program is called "MOSAIC: Meeting Our Scientific and Interdisciplinary Challenges." The four-year grant totals \$499,240.

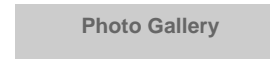
The MOSAIC program, a collaboration between St. Joseph's College and the NSF, is a support program for students who have been accepted or are currently enrolled as full-time STEM majors at the college, are in good academic standing and can demonstrate residual financial need. Eligible students can be considered every year for up to \$10,000 per academic year. In addition to financial support, the MOSAIC program offers faculty mentoring and assistance with internships and occupational placements.



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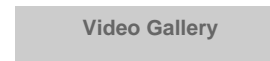
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Stony Brook University is the recipient of \$3,093,500 in grants from the New York State Office of Science, Technology and Academic Research to support research in biomedical, chemistry and other disciplines. The grants were made under NYSTAR's Center of Advanced Technology development and faculty development programs.

The awards are:

\$1,655,000 to the Center for Advanced Technology in Biotechnology and Biomedical Devices, directed by Clinton Rubin, to enhance the center's current technology development efforts in regenerative musculoskeletal and skin bioengineering to generate and commercialize biomedical innovations in the form of diagnostic, therapeutic and personal care products.

\$749,800 to retain a researcher who is engaged in applying novel molecular enzyme and protein chemistry research to enable the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, tuberculosis and fertility.

\$688,700 to retain a researcher who specializes in the design and development of novel fabrication and application techniques used in X-ray and spectromicroscopy optics.

Nicole S. Sampson, a Stony Brook chemistry professor, has been awarded a \$750,000 faculty development grant from NYSTAR to support the development of molecular-based treatments and diagnostics for cancer, tuberculosis and fertility that have commercial potential for within New York State.

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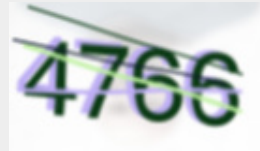
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