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01. Administrative

1. RecycleMania 2008 - Get in the Game!

Once again, Stony Brook University has entered RecycleMania - a nationwide recycling contest among 400 colleges and universities. From January 27th - April 5th, SBU will be in a competition to see who can recycle the most and landfill the least.

Help us make a strong showing by recycling all your paper, corrugated cardboard, books, periodicals, and bottles/cans. To see what you can recycle, please reference:

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/facilities/cs/recycling/>

Consider cleaning out your office files and shelves! Contact the Recycling Department at 2-9297 to request large 96 gallon bins. Better yet, encourage the entire Department to participate in an office clean up day. Doing so will free up more space for use, and it's great for the environment! You Recycle, We all Win!

www.recyclemaniacs.org (to learn more about the contest)

Recycling Hotline: 2-1514 (general questions)

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/centralservices/recycling/recyclemania.shtml>

Submitted by: Michael Youdelman/Admin

2. Administrative help for multi-million dollar grant proposals.

If you are contemplating writing a multi-million dollar grant proposal but lack the administrative support to pull it together, you can receive administrative staff assistance from the Office of the Vice President for Research. We can help you coordinate proposal meetings, enlist collaborators, manage and prepare proposal documents and applications, etc. Please contact Michael Hadjiargyrou, Associate VP for Research (Michael.Hadjiargyrou@stonybrook.edu), or Stefanie Massucci, Multidisciplinary Project Associate (smassucci@notes.cc.sunysb.edu) for more details.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/research/workgroups.html>

Submitted by: Stefanie Massucci/Res

3. The University Senate Meets On Monday, March 3rd at 3:30 in the Goldstein Family Student-Athlete Development Center (NOT SAC 302)

Senate meets in the Goldstein Family Student-Athlete Development Center for this meeting
Tentative Agenda, March 3, 2008

I. Approval of tentative agenda

II. Approval of Minutes from February 4, 2008

III. President's Report (S. Kenny)

IV. Provost's Report (E. Kaler)

V. Interface between Athletics and Academics (F. Walter)

VI. Senate President's Report (B. Lane)

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Submitted by: Laurie Theobalt/Prov

03. Workshops/Courses/Training

1. EAP Lunchtime Learning-Effective Ergonomics

This workshop will include:

Proper lifting and material handling techniques

Ways to relieve muscle tension for the neck, back and shoulders

Considerations for setting up your computer workstation

Perform work activities safely and correctly for the spine

Presented by Louis Mancuso, Manager, Safety & Training, EH&S and Allyson Stein, Manager of Wellness Center

March 12, 2008, 12:00-1:00, Wang Center, Room 101

To register call EAP at 632-6085.

<http://stonybrook.edu/eap>

Submitted by: Linda Tatem/Pres

2. Have you archived your email lately? Join us this Wednesday to learn how.

Go to the Client Support website and register for "Getting Organized With Lotus Notes" on 3/5 from 2:00-4:00 and while you are there read about the other training classes that we offer.

<http://clientsupport.stonybrook.edu/public/notes/notetraining/index.shtml>

Submitted by: Kim Rant/DoIT

3. Reiki Healing Is Free And Meets Every Tuesday!

Participate in Reiki for FREE! Reiki is meeting every Tuesday during the Spring 2008 semester in SAC 312 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. It is open to all Stony Brook students, staff, faculty and affiliates. Reiki (pronounced ray-key) is an ancient Tibetan healing art that dates back nearly three thousand years. It is a hands-on method that uses Universal Energy to heal and return to balance elements of the body, mind and spirit. It is not a religion, nor does it require a belief system to work. It is a powerful yet gentle healing technique. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

<http://www.recreation.sunysb.edu>

Submitted by: Allyson Stein/OSA

4. March Hospital Lawson Training

Lawson Requisition Training Classes will be held on a weekly basis, to see available dates please click on the calendar link: http://uhmc-iweb1.uhmc.sunysb.edu/lawsonsupport/index_files/Page909.htm.

All classes will be held in the Lawson Training Room #797, Level One, right next to the Blue Elevators. To schedule for any of these classes please contact Michele Thomas, Lawson Support Specialist, Ext. 4-7805. There will be 2 parts covered in these classes, the first half will cover ordering from any of the Storerooms in the Hospital and the second half will cover ordering from an outside Vendor. I suggest that all new hospital employees and/or if you are interested in taking a refresher course, please contact us to attend one of these classes.

Submitted by: Michele Thomas/UHMC

5. Health Sciences Library March Class Schedule

All classes are in Classroom 2 unless otherwise noted.

Attendance is free of charge and advanced registration for the scheduled classes listed below is not required.

COURSES ARE LISTED IN ORDER BY DATE.

<http://www.hsclib.sunysb.edu/images/stories/pdf/currentschedule.pdf>

Submitted by: Michael Huang/HSC

6. Mastering Performance Reviews

March 19, 2008 9:30am 12:30pm

Just as faculty members evaluate students on their performance in courses through papers, tests, classroom discussion, etc., managers evaluate employees on the quality and quantity of their work performance. These evaluations are made every day, every week, every month, depending on how closely the manager works with or observes his/her employees. These informal ratings form the basis for what we now call the more formal "performance appraisal" or "performance review".

This program is designed to:

Clarify the manager's role as a communicator, counselor and mentor.

Guide the manager through the process: from preparing for and conducting the appraisal session, to concluding the appraisal session, with follow-up.

Target Audience: Managers and supervisors responsible for managing the performance of others.

HSC/WEST Campus employees only

Click below to register now!

[http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/Admin/HRSForms.nsf/aac30a50eebe3a8185256a6f004b0a84/7c48757ce9aedf9a85256a8d004b4293/\\$FILE/HRSF0007.pdf](http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/Admin/HRSForms.nsf/aac30a50eebe3a8185256a6f004b0a84/7c48757ce9aedf9a85256a8d004b4293/$FILE/HRSF0007.pdf)

Submitted by: Lillian Valdez/Admin

7. Meeting Management

March 18, 2008 9:30am 12:30pm

Traditionally, meetings are an essential method to dealing with issues, crises and operations.

Experts tell us, however, that the average professional wastes at least five hours a week in unnecessary meetings. Would you like to make sure the meetings you attend are more productive and focus driven, regardless of your role?

In this workshop, we'll use common sense models and give a step-by-step approach to planning and conducting M.E.E.T.ings

Make clearly defined objectives

Explore options

Encourage participation & respect

Take responsibility steps

Key Highlights:

Define the roles and functions surrounding an effective meeting

Determine your meetings, purpose/priorities/agenda

Learn techniques for conducting productive meetings

Facilitate at an effective level to achieve participation, consensus and action steps

Target Audience: This entry level program is open to all West Campus/HSC Employees who are responsible for managing meetings.

Click below to register now!

[http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/Admin/HRSForms.nsf/aac30a50eebe3a8185256a6f004b0a84/7c48757ce9aedef9a85256a8d004b4293/\\$FILE/HRSF0007.pdf](http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/Admin/HRSForms.nsf/aac30a50eebe3a8185256a6f004b0a84/7c48757ce9aedef9a85256a8d004b4293/$FILE/HRSF0007.pdf)

Submitted by: Lillian Valdez/Admin

04. Conferences/Seminars/Lectures

1. Department of Chemistry Seminars

Dr. Matthew B. Francis from Dept. of Chemistry at UCLA, Berkeley will be having a seminar entitled, "New Chemical Tools to Build Protein Based Nanomaterials," on Monday, March 3, 2008 at 4pm.

Professor Jong-In Hahm, Pennsylvania State University, will give a seminar entitled "Engineering Novel Nanomaterials for Enhanced Biomedical Detection." on Thursday, March 6, 2008, 4pm, Host: Stanislaus Wong.

Dr. Jong-in Hahm from Pennsylvania State University will be holding a seminar entitled, "Engineering Novel Nanomaterials for Enhanced Biomedical Detection." on Thursday March 7, 2008 at 4:00pm Hosted: Dr. Stanislaus S. Wong

All seminars will be held in Room 412 Chemistry Building.

Submitted by: Lizandia Perez/Admin

2. Ocean And Atmospheric Colloquium, March 7, 2008

Professor Selina Heppell from Oregon State University will present a seminar entitled, "Saving sea turtles one equation at a time: theory, conservation and species recovery planning" at 12

noon on March 7, 2008. The seminar will take place at the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences (SoMAS), South Campus, in the Endeavour Hall 120. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, please call 631-632-8781

<http://http://www.somas.stonybrook.edu/news.oac.html>

Submitted by: Katerina Panagiotakopoulou/MSRC

3. BSA Distinguished Lecture at Brookhaven National Laboratory "Climate Change Prospects for Nature"

On Wednesday, March 12, 2008 there will be a BSA Distinguished Lecture at Brookhaven Haven National Laboratory in Berkner Hall beginning at 4:00pm. "Climate Change - Prospects for Nature" lecture will be given by Dr. Thomas Lovejoy (President of the H. John Heinz III Center For Science, Economics and the Environment). The lecture is sponsored by Brookhaven Science Associates and is free and open to the public. Visitors 16 and older must bring photo ID.

Submitted by: Darschay Harris-Franklin/Prov

4. Topics in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences Seminar, 3/5/08

Please join us for a seminar by Professor Christian Hogrefe from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Professor Hogrefe's seminar entitled, "Simulations of Ozone and Fine Particles Over New York State for Air Quality Planning, Forecasting, and Climate Change Impact Assessment," will be presented on Wednesday, March 5, at 12:00 noon at the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, Endeavour Hall 120 (South Campus). Light refreshments will be served. For additional information, please contact the Institute for Terrestrial and Planetary Atmospheres at 632-8009.

<http://atmos.msrc.sunysb.edu>

Submitted by: Gina Gartin/MSRC

5. Neuroscience Seminar Series

On Thursday, March 6, 2008 at Noon in room 038 of the Life Sciences Bldg., the Neurobiology & Behavior Department will be holding a Seminar. Gareth M. Thomas, PhD, Department of Neuroscience and Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine will be giving a talk on "Novel neuronal targets for MAP kinase signaling."
Host: Simon Halegoua 2-8736

Submitted by: Karen Morse/CAS

6. Swartz Foundation Mind Brain Lecture - Decisions, Responsibility, and the Brain Monday, March 10 at 4:30 in the Staller Center

Stony Brook University and The Swartz Foundation are proud to present an exploration into the far reaches of the human mind with:
Patricia Smith Churchland, B.Phil. Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of California at San Diego. Author of *Brain-Wise: Studies in Neurophilosophy*.
Event is free and open to the public. View this lecture live. Visit www.stonybrook.edu/sb/mind for details.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/sb/mind>

Submitted by: Karen Keeley/UAff

7. Biochemistry & Cell Biology Seminar: Thursday, March 6, 2008

You are cordially invited to attend a seminar given by Dr. Masayori Inouye, Professor, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, entitled, "Tours de Force of the Bacterial Toxin-Antitoxin Systems". It will be held on Thursday, March 6, 2008, in room 038, Life Sciences Building at 4:00p.m. Hosted by Dr. Rolf Sternglanz.

Submitted by: Dianna Berger/CAS

8. What You Need to Know About Partnerships, Agreements and Contracts

March 12, 2008, 9:00 - 11:00 am
Small Business Development Center Free Workshop presented by Joseph Campolo, Esq.
LI High Tech Incubator Bldg.
to register: email lynne.schmidt@sunysb.edu

Submitted by: Lynne Schmidt/CEAS

9. Center for Italian Studies Symposium, March 7, 9:30 am.-4 pm."The Ethnic Eye/I: Memoir and Italian American Cultures.

March 7, Friday, 9:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Center for Italian Studies Symposium:
The Ethnic Eye/I: Memoir and Italian American Cultures. Presentations by B. Amore, Founder of the Carving Studies & Sculpture Center in Rhode Island; Mary Cappello, University of Rhode Island; Louise DeSalvo, Hunter College; Edvige Giunta, New Jersey City University, Josephine Gattuso Hendin, New York University. Location: Center for Italian Studies Lecture Hall, Stony Brook University Melville Library, Room E4340. Free and Open to the public except for optional lunch (\$25.00 per person: Advance Reservations required.) Call 631-632-7444 for additional information or email Symposium Chairperson: Professor Mary Jo Bona: mbona@notes.cc.sunysb.edu

Submitted by: Josephine Fusco/CAS

10. Department of Molecular Genetics & Microbiology Seminar co-sponsored by the Molecular & Cell Biology of Infectious Diseases Training Program

Please join Dr. Kathleen A. McDonough of the David Axelrod Institute, Wadsworth Center, New York State Department of Health, who will be giving her Seminar today 3/3/08 entitled "From White Plague to Black Death: Bacterial Gene Expression in Host-associated Environments" in the Life Sciences Building Room 038 at 12:00 noon.

Submitted by: Carol Brekke/UHMC

11. "Philosophical Implications of Networks: Cooperation, Communication, and Epistemology" Patrick Grim Thursday, March 6th 4:00 Harriman 214

Computer simulations focusing on network structure offer some new ideas regarding a number of philosophical issues:

How does a sound take on a meaning?

How can altruism emerge from egoism?

Can a scientific community learn more when individual scientists learn less?

This paper outlines and builds on early work regarding

(a) cooperation in the spatialized Prisoner's Dilemma, and

(b) the emergence of simple signaling in a spatialized population by means of imitation, localized genetic algorithms, and simple neural nets.

Here that work is extended in two ways: (1) to a wider consideration of spatial networks, and (2) to a range of intriguing questions in epistemology and philosophy of science.

Patrick Grim is Distinguished Teaching Professor of Philosophy, author of *The Philosophical Computer* (with Gary Mar and Paul St. Denis), and publishes in journals in decision theory, theoretical biology, and artificial intelligence as well as philosophy.

www.pgrim.org

Submitted by: Patrick Grim/CAS

12. Geosciences Seminar Series

On Thursday, March 6, 2008 at 4pm in room 123 of the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) Building, the Department of Geosciences will be holding their regularly scheduled colloquium. Thursday 3/6/08 John B Parise, Department of Geosciences, Stony Brook University will be giving the following talk: "Where the atoms are". All are welcome, please join us.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/geosciences>

Submitted by: Andrea Illausky/CAS

13. CIDER Seminar Series - Dr. Lee Clarke - March 5, 2008

CIDER (Consortium for Inter-Disciplinary Environmental Research) is pleased to host Dr. Lee Clarke, Department of Sociology, Rutgers University. Dr. Clarke will present his lecture entitled Worst Case Thinking About Environmental Disaster Wednesday, March 5th, 4 pm in the Wang Center, Lecture Hall 1. Event is free and open to the public. For additional information please contact the CIDER office @632-3162.

<http://ws.cc.stonybrook.edu/cider/>

Submitted by: Karen Warren/CAS

14. Ecology and Evolution Seminar "Evolution on a Global Scale: The Origin and Diversification of the Compositae."

3:30 P.M., Wednesday, March 5, 2008, Life Sciences Building, Room 038. Dr. Vicki Funk, U.S. National Herbarium, National Museum of Natural History. Host: Dr. Geeta Bharathan. If you need a disability-related accommodation, please call the Department of Ecology and Evolution at (631) 632-8600.

Submitted by: Donna Digiovanni/CAS

15. Mechanical Engineering Distinguished Lecture: The Evolution of Contact Mechanics. Friday, March 14, 2008

Please join us for a Distinguished Lecture by Dr. Leon Keer, Walter P. Murphy Professor, from the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, Northwestern University. Professor Keer's lecture entitled, "The Evolution of Contact Mechanics," will be presented on Friday, March 14th, at 11:00am, Engineering Building Room 301. For additional information, please contact the Mechanical Engineering department at 632-8300. Please visit link below to view the Abstract and Biography.

<http://me.eng.sunysb.edu/seminars>

Submitted by: Melissa Castelbuono/CEAS

16. Dr. Jorge Cham author of PhD Comics to give his talk, The Power of Procrastination on March 14

The Center for Inclusive Education is pleased to announce a very special event open to the campus community. As part of our speaker series, Dr. Jorge Cham, author of the Piled Higher & Deeper books and comic strip will give his talk the Power of Procrastination in the Wang Center Theater on Friday, March 14th at 3pm. Overflow accommodations will be in the Wang Center Lecture Halls. Immediately following the talk Dr. Cham will be signing his books available for purchase in the Wang Center Theater Lobby. Co-sponsoring this event is the Graduate Student Organization, Charles B. Wang Center's Asian & Asian American Programs, Materials Science Club and the Hera Group.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/agep>

Submitted by: Kathryn Piazzola/Prov

17. In Celebration of Women's History Month - Lecture - "Alma Reed: Journalist, Adventurer, Patron of the Arts"

Kelliann Flores, Lecturer, Women's Studies Program will speak on Alma Reed (1889-1966). Despite her help to Mexican muralist Jose Clemente Orozco and her life long work disseminating information on Mexican arts and culture, Alma Reed is better known for her tragic romance with the assassinated governor of Yucatan, Felipe Carrillo Puerto. Criticized as a dilettante, questioned over the nature of her relationship with Orozco, Reed eventually settled in Mexico City authoring four books and numerous articles on Mexican art and archeology. Wednesday, March 5, 12:40-1:30 pm, Women's Studies Colloquium Center (Old Chemistry Bldg., Rm 118) Refreshments

Submitted by: Colleen Wallahora/CAS

18. Dr. Angela McRobbie, Goldsmiths College, London, 4:30PM room 1006 Humanities, March 3rd - Humanities Institute Distinguished Lecturer

In the Aftermath of Feminism: Gender, Culture, and the Movement of Women.
Monday, March 3rd, 4:30PM room 1006 Humanities Bldg. Distinguished Lecturer in the Humanities Institute's Cosmopolitanism and Globalization Lecture Series.
Conference Coordinators: Dr. E. Ann Kaplan, SUNY Distinguished Professor and Director, Humanities Institute and Dr. John Lutterbie, Associate Professor, Theatre Arts and Associate Director, Humanities Institute

<http://www.sunysb.edu/humanities>

Submitted by: Ann Berrios/CAS

19. The Faculty Director Lectures: All faculty and staff are invited.

Tuesday, March 11: 10-11 am. Javits Room(E2340)2nd Floor Melville Library.
Strategies for motivating student learning. by Robin Wisniewski Ph.D. who is currently an Assistant Professor in the Education Division at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea OH. She received her doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Kent State University.
Monday, March 17th: 10-11 am. Wang 301.
Blended Learning. by Shannon Hilliker-VanStrander Ph.D. who is currently a course developer at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. She received her doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University at Albany.

Submitted by: Theresa Ogazon/DoIT

05. Hosp/HSC Conferences/Seminars/Lectures

1. NIH General Clinical Research Center (GCRC) Department of Medicine Seminar Series

Impact of Prenatal and Adolescent Exposure to Tobacco Smoke on the Development of Auditory and Visual Attention

Leslie Jacobsen, MD, Associate Professor, Psychiatry and Pediatrics, Yale University School of Medicine

Friday, March 14, 2008

HSC T16 - Room 025

Refreshments begin at 3:45pm

Seminar begins at 4:00pm

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

2. National Patient Safety Awareness Week Celebration

Stony Brook University Hospital is a proud member of the National Patient Safety Foundation's Stand Up for Patient Safety program. Participants in the program are a select group of hospitals and healthcare systems that have distinguished themselves as national leaders in the patient safety movement. March 28 is National Patient Safety Awareness Week themed, Patient Safety: A Road Taken Together, Hand in Hand. Beginning March 3, Stony Brook is hosting a number of patient safety awareness activities including lectures in conjunction with the Long Island Geriatric Education Center (LIGEC), Safety Cart rounds, and a Safety Fair in the Galleria on Thursday starting at 10 am for details go to http://inside.hospital.stonybrook.edu/sbuh/ptsafety/ptsafety/announce-PSAW_lectures-2008.pdf, or call 4-1956.

http://inside.hospital.stonybrook.edu/sbuh/ptsafety/ptsafety/announce-PSAW_lectures-2008.pdf.

Submitted by: Lauren Sheprow/Pres

06. Charitable

1. CSEA Local 614 Fund Raiser

The Social Committee of CSEA Local 614 will be holding a fund raiser by having a Chinese auction with nicely crafted Easter Baskets! Please stop by the CSEA Local office at the Health Sciences Center, Level 5 and purchase some raffle tickets. Tickets will be available on Wednesday March 19, 2008 from 9:00am to 4:00pm and Thursday March 20th from 6:30am to 2:00pm. Drawing will be held at 2:30pm in the local office.

Submitted by: Louise Melious/Admin

07. Culture & Entertainment

1. Wednesday Walks in the Schiff Preserve

Discover the miles of woodland trails that run through the Stony Brook campus. Every Wednesday morning, Friends of the Ashley Schiff Park Preserve sponsor this "fitness and nature study" walk, beginning at the trailhead near the traffic circle on Circle Drive. We walk meet every Wednesday at 7:30am, weather permitting. For more information, phone 631-357-3065 or email mcon@optonline.net

<http://pbisotopes.ess.sunysb.edu/a-schiff/>

Submitted by: Mary La Corte/Admin

2. Film: Amongst White Clouds

An unforgettable journey into the hidden lives of China's forgotten Zen Buddhist hermit tradition in the Zhongnan Mountains where China's most realized Buddhist masters attained enlightenment. It had been widely thought that this tradition was all but wiped out by the twists and turns of history but Amongst White Clouds follows the students, ascetics, and wise masters still practicing Zen Buddhism in these mountains. American director, Edward Burger is one of the few foreigners to study with these hidden sages and with both humor and compassion he is able to present their tradition, their wisdom, and the hardship and joy of their everyday lives among the clouds. (Edward A. Burger, 2005, 86 minutes with English subtitles)
Monday, March 3, 5:30 pm, Wang Theater

<http://www.sunysb.edu/wang>

Submitted by: Jennifer Iacona/Pres

3. Nauryz with Roksonaki: Music from Kazakhstan Friday, March 7, 8:00 pm, Wang Center Theater

In celebration of the Nauryz (Nowriz), the Central Asian Spring Festival, the Wang Center presents an unparalleled opportunity to learn about Central Asian culture and music directly from Kazakhstan's most talented avant-garde artists. A smash hit at the 2002 Smithsonian Folklife Festival, Roksonaki pioneered the creation of a unique sound that integrates ancient Kazakh instrumentation with contemporary rock and jazz using motifs drawn from Eurasia's indigenous religious traditions. Followed by discussion with artists and anthropologist Helen Faller. A program of the Central Asian Cultural Exchange, with collaboration from the Embassy of the Republic of Kazakhstan to the United States of America. Supported by Air Astana, The Kazakh-American Business Association, Turkish Airways and the participating institutions. Please call (631) 632-4400 or e-mail wangcenter@stonybrook.edu to reserve your tickets. Tickets: \$10.00 for students & seniors; \$15.00 general admission; \$25.00 V.I.P.

<http://www.sunysb.edu/wang>

Submitted by: Jennifer Iacona/Pres

4. Latin American & Caribbean Studies Art Opening & Reception

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 4:00-6:00 pm
Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., N320
FREE, Open to the public!

Artist, Elisa Schneble presents "MORABEZA"

Elisa is an autodidact visual artist and painter that uses self-expression and a musical eye to improvise visual pieces that conveys impressions and thoughts about social life, people and situations.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/lacc>

Submitted by: Domenica Tafuro/CAS

5. Nathan Rogers, son of Canadian Folk Music Legend Stan Rogers, at The University Cafe Sunday March 9th 2 P.M.

While only in his twenties, Nathan Rogers has carved out a unique niche for himself on the Canadian music scene. The son of Canada's legendary folk singer Stan Rogers, Nathan has inherited his late father's voice and energetic performing style which he applies to original songs, folk and blues classics, as well as versions of numerous songs associated with his father such as "The Mary Ellen Carter," "Northwest Passage" and others. A rare US appearance by an outstanding artist.

Advance sale until March 6th at a reduced rate of \$ 17.00 on line at www.universitycafe.org with no service charge

Tickets at the door, if available, \$22.00

Information inquiries via e mail to SundayStreetWUSB@aol.com

Coming March 30th: Nashville's Jeff Black with Long Island's Mary Lamont Acoustic Trio opening

<http://universitycafe.org>

Submitted by: Charles Backfish/CAS

6. Siv Cedering Memorial Reading - Saturday, April 12, 2008 at 4 PM in Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook Southampton

April is National Poetry Month! All are invited to a memorial reading of Siv Cedering's work to celebrate her life and remarkable talent. Twenty people, who were especially important to Siv, will be reading one of her poems.

Reading from Siv's work will be:

Hans Van de Bovenkamp
Zachariah Fox Gamble
Denise Regan
Bill Henderson
Connie Fox
Louis Simpson
Grace Schulman
Ann Porter
Allen Planz
Claire Nicolas White
Fran Castan
Ed Butscher
Diane Giardi
Dava Sobel
Michelle Murphy
Harvey Shapiro
Simon Van Booy
Lucas Hunt
Nondita Mason

Submitted by: Dawn Mcbrearty/UAff

7. Seawolves 10K - April 13th

Seawolves 10K - April 13th This event benefits the Stony Brook University Swim Team P.A.W.S. campaign.

The Inaugural Seawolves 10k takes place on the campus of Stony Brook University. The course features a mix of flat and fast sections with some steady climbing and descents. The start and finish area of the 10k will be located in the Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium parking Lot. Maybe you'll catch a glimpse of yourself on the Jumbo Tron. Following the Run will be a continental breakfast and the awards ceremony. All runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt and goodie bag.

Date: April 13, 2008, Time: 8:00 AM

Individual by 4/1/08: \$30.00

Individual by 4/13/08: \$35.00

Awards:

Overall Male: Medal and \$100.

Overall Female: Medal and \$100.

Age Group: 1st - 3rd will receive Medals. Age groups from 19 & Under to 75 & Over.

http://triandduit.com/webforms/tad_EventDetail.aspx?EventID=76

Submitted by: David Alexander/Pres

8. Job Fairs For Stony Brook and SUNY Students

March 5, 2008 Wednesday is SB Business, Non-Profit, and Government General Job Fair - located in the SAC Ballroom A & B from 12pm to 3pm.

March 6, 2008 Thursday is the SB Engineering/IT and Science Job Fair - located in the SAC Ballroom A from 12pm to 3pm.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/career>

Submitted by: Karen Clemente/OSA

08. For-Pay Workshops/Courses

1. Photo Lighting Workshop

Learn how to turn your boring static pictures into something professionals would be impressed with in just a few simple steps. Useful for family photo's, art portfolio, E-bay and web pictures etc. Students will work from a live model to explore how to creatively control lighting. Must be comfortable using your digital or film camera. Cameras should have manual, shutter priority or aperture priority, or ability to adjust shutter and aperture. Please check at registration about camera compatibility.

Instructor: Pedro A. Sousa Monday; 3/10; 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

\$50/student, \$65/non-student ; Photo Lab 062

For complete information or for a full copy of our spring 2008 course brochure please contact the Craft Center, Student Union Lower-Level room 049, 631-632-6822 or craftcenter@gmail.com

Submitted by: Jenny Labonte/GST

09. Research

1. Seeking Volunteers With A History Of Asthma

18 to 65 years of age, 10 years smoke free taking a steroid inhaler daily for the past 6 months to participate in an 8 week study on the effectiveness of mindfulness meditation on asthma. You will be taught mindfulness meditation techniques such as sitting meditation, body scan meditation, walking meditation. Compensation of up to \$100 will be paid upon your completion of this study

For further information please call: 631-444-1200

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

2. If You Have Colon Cancer You May Qualify to Participate in a Research Study

Simply by Donating a Sample of Blood. We are seeking to identify new cancer markers in blood,

tissue, and body fluids. This may allow us to develop laboratory tests which can diagnose cancers earlier and/or identify patients who are at risk for a poor outcome and who may benefit from more aggressive therapy than is normally recommended. CALL: (631) 444-7214 (ask for Tina)

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

3. Seeking Volunteers with Cystic Fibrosis

18 years of age or older to participate in a 28 week research study to examine the efficacy of IGF-1 treatment to maintain or improve body weight and composition.

This Study is Being Conducted at the General Clinical Research Center (GCRC)
For More Information, Please Call 631 444-6900

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

4. Seeking Volunteers 50 Years Of Age Or Older, Experience Symptoms Such As Exercise-Induced Pain

If you are 50 years of age or older, experience symptoms such as exercise-induced pain, cramps, fatigue, of the legs (calf, thigh, buttocks) which are relieved by rest you may qualify for this study. For further information contact Eileen Finnin, RN @ 631-444-5454

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

5. Seeking Healthy Adults Between 18 And 65 Years Of Age

Looking for Healthy Adults between 18 and 65 years of age, non-smoker or 5 years smoke free to participate in a research study on the safety and tolerability of Poly-MVA (Minerals, Vitamins, Amino acids) over a 9-15 week period.

This study is being conducted at the General Clinical Research Center (GCRC)
For More Information, Please Contact, Susan Fiore at 631-444-9425.

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

6. Brookhaven National Laboratory Crack or cocaine problems?

Crack and cocaine users needed, fee paid
Also 18-55 years old in good health for participation in brain imaging medical research.
Confidentiality maintained. Transportation provided.
1-888-352-7380

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

7. Dupuytren's Contracture

The Department of Orthopaedics, State University of New York, Stony Brook is seeking volunteers to take part in a clinical trial in Dupuytren's contracture, a fixed flexion deformity of the fingers. Participants must be at least 18 years of age, of either gender, have a clinical diagnosis of Dupuytren's contracture and be in relatively good health with no known recent history of stroke, bleeding, or other medical condition which would make the person unsuitable for enrollment.

The prospective participant must not have received treatment for this disorder, including surgery, within 90 days of the study.

If you have Dupuytren's contracture in your hand(s) and wish more information, please contact the Department of Orthopaedics @ 631-444-2215.

Submitted by: Diane Ruenes/UHMC

10. Miscellaneous

1. English Tutoring - Free!

Improve your English Speaking skills, or Reading and Writing Skills. Free service! You will work with a volunteer tutor in meeting your goals right here on Campus or in the Hospital.

Contact The Stony Brook Adult Literacy Center, Cindy Brodsky, e-mail
Cindy.Brodsky@stonybrook.edu.

Submitted by: Cindy Brodsky/UHMC

2. Campus Child Care Available

Stony Brook Child Care is now accepting applications for children 2 months through 5 years old. NAEYC accredited Center with caring, professional early childhood teachers, low child-to-teacher ratio and a sliding fee scale. Call 632-6930 for more information and to arrange a tour. Visit our website at www.sunysb.edu/childcare.

Submitted by: Patricia Birbiglia/Affl