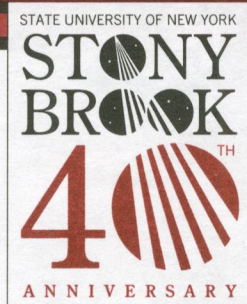


# HAPPENINGS

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## Computer Assoc. Teams Up With SB

Computer Associates International, Inc. (CA) and Stony Brook have announced a joint computer science program that is expected to double the number of computer science degrees earned at the University.

The computer science program is the first of several initiatives to originate from the Center for Software Excellence, a program developed jointly by Computer Associates and Stony Brook to promote research and development in areas leading to the creation of new software companies in the Long Island area. Among the goals of the Center for Software Excellence are establishing Long Island as a leading locale in the development of technological talent, and increasing the pool of technology talent in the New York area.

Stony Brook currently graduates about 100 computer science students each year. The goal is to increase that number to 200 over the next five years, doubling the number of employment candidates from the University. CA will provide funding that will be used to acquire the personnel and facilities needed to handle the additional classes.

"This partnership with Computer Associates is an important step in helping us reach our goal of having one of the premier colleges of engineering and applied sciences not only on Long Island, but in the nation," said Dr. Yacov Shamash, Dean of Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "We believe that we can be a major catalyst in expanding the software industry on Long Island."

Such local recognition is expected to increase the attractiveness of Stony Brook's computer science program to New York-area high school students. Also, since graduates typically begin their careers where they were educated, an increased number of computer science graduates will mean a richer local talent pool for technology companies.

In addition to funding, Computer Associates will also contribute personnel; several of CA's technology specialists will serve on Stony Brook's faculty as senior lecturers. Along with increasing CA's visibility with Stony Brook's computer science students, the company also expects this link — combined with an increase in internships for Stony Brook's computer science students — to cement ties and form relationships with students early in their careers. The enlarged faculty at Stony Brook will enable more research collaboration and permit a wider range of up-to-date courses.

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## The Octos is Here!



An "Urban U.F.O." touched down on the campus Hallowe'en afternoon, to the delight of onlookers and those adventurous enough to take a spin. The circular vehicle—also known as the "Octos"—is engineered to transport up to eight people at a time. Octos is the creation of artist/inventor Eric Staller, who donated his futuristic conveyance to the University. President Kenny, students and faculty took turns pedaling (top photo, Staller Center acting director Alan Inkles—clad in the signature Octos rider's uniform—steers). Octos the Urban U.F.O. lists for \$50,000 in the Neiman-Marcus catalog.

President Shirley Strum Kenny  
invites

the campus community to the second presentation in the  
Presidential Lecture Series

"The Changing American Family:  
A Psychological/Political Perspective"

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, renowned author, psychiatrist, educator,  
social critic, and consultant to "The Cosby Show"

Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Hall 1  
Wednesday, November 19, 1997  
12:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m.  
(Campus Life Time)

## Stony Brook: A RAIRE Institution

At a recent gathering of internationally regarded researchers, a select group of investigators presented their latest findings to the scientific community. These rising stars, lauded by their peers and mentors, were acclaimed for their dedication and creativity. They also happened to be Stony Brook undergraduates.

The work of these young researchers was made possible by the National Science Foundation's new RAIRE (Research Award for the Integration of Research and Education) program. Stony Brook, one of only ten universities in the nation selected for RAIRE recognition, received the honor after competing with 136 other "research-intensive" schools. RAIRE carries with it a three-year, \$500,000 grant.

The grants were created to support universities that have been successful in linking science, math and engineering teaching with research opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students, and to recognize those institutions that have created a "discovery-rich" environment. "Discovery-rich" means that instead of students hearing a lecture and passively writing down information, they start with a problem or condition and figure out how to solve it," says Dr. Wendy Katkin, associate provost for educational initiatives. "It's a more collaborative, active way to learn, and comes from the bottom up rather than from the top down."

The campus hosted a reception recently to celebrate Stony Brook's designation as a RAIRE institution. Senior Richard Jean was on hand to explain his research on prosthetic devices, done in collaboration with mechanical engineering professor Chris Berndt. Jean and fellow student Eduardo DaSilva tracked down all the information that existed worldwide on artificial hip and knee replacements, dental implants and metal plates. They compiled the material into a manual that can be used by people in the field (orthopedists, physical therapists, prosthetics manufacturers) or by laypeople who seek information about prosthetics. The manual details the biomaterials—such as ceramics, polymers, and composites—used in each device and how compatible those materials are with the human body, and describes the devices themselves and how they are used. (Chris Berndt uses the manual as a textbook in his undergraduate biomaterials class. He calls the book a "who's who of biomaterials from a clinical, scientific, or engineering perspective.")

Jean and DaSilva now are work-

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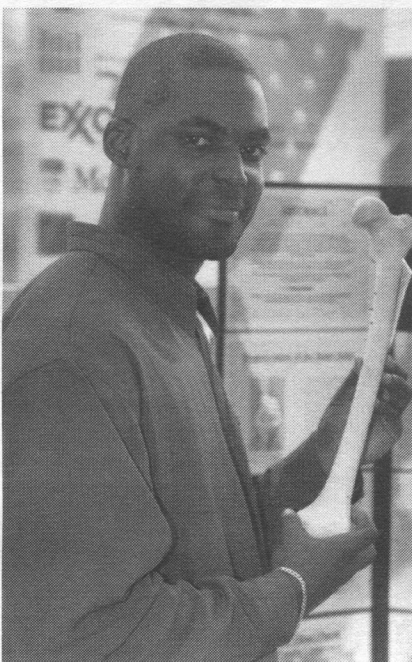


## Lead On, McDuff

Mathematics professor Dusa McDuff has received a number of recent honors. She was awarded a D.Sc. *honoris causa* from the University of Edinburgh this summer, and was made an Honorary Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge. She also received the Outstanding Woman Scientist Award from the Association for Women in Science, to be awarded this month in Manhattan, and was appointed to the prestigious post of Britain's Hardy Lecturer for 1999. Mathematicians chosen for this honor deliver a series of lectures throughout the United Kingdom, culminating in an address to the London Mathematical Society.

## RAIRE Institution

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Student Richard Jean holds a femur.

ing on a Web site on biomaterials and the prosthetics fashioned out of them. The students call their project "BISHOP" (Biomedical Index of Synthetic Human Organs/Prosthetics). BISHOP is partially supported by the Alliance for Minority Participation, a SUNY-wide program intended to double the number of underrepresented minority students receiving degrees in science, math, engineering and technology.

Undergraduate Sondra Goldman also is benefiting from Stony Brook's "discovery-rich" environment. Goldman works with anthropology professor Curtis Marean on cataloging ancient bone fragments recovered from an archaeological cave site in Iran. (The bones, from antelope-like animals, were probably discarded by Neanderthal humans who had hunted the creatures.)

Goldman's project was supported by a RAIRE Fellowship. These ten-week summer fellowships, made possible by Stony Brook's RAIRE grant, provide a stipend plus room and board to Stony Brook student researchers.

In addition to the summer fellowships, RAIRE funds will support new undergraduate "research methods" courses that will teach analysis and problem-solving skills; a one-day colloquium featuring scientists, educators, and science writers; a course introducing first-semester students to research opportunities at Stony Brook; programs for faculty and graduate students; and outreach efforts to spread the word to the campus community, high schools and community colleges about integrating research and teaching.



Clare Grey (center) with high schooler Sidney Chang (left) last year. Grey mentored Chang, a finalist in the national Westinghouse science contest.

## Clare Grey Named Cotrell Scholar

Clare Grey, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named a Cotrell Scholar for 1997. Grey was one of 22 winners chosen from 133 applicants. The \$50,000 award, given by the Research Corporation, is aimed at encouraging young faculty to be resourceful teachers as well as successful scientists.

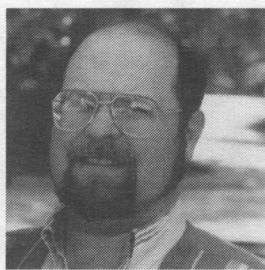
Grey's research is part of a project directed at combating the depletion of the ozone layer by eliminating emissions of CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), the substances implicated in global warming. HFC's (hydrofluorocarbons) are the most likely successors to CFCs, but are far more complex to synthesize. The process of their manufacture also gives off by-products which have much the same effects as CFCs.

The teaching component of the Cotrell award encourages faculty to keep students engaged and interested in the classroom. In Grey's CHE 377 class, students synthesize an inorganic compound commonly known as "bouncing putty," a silicone polymer available in toy shops. The students test the original silicon oil and the finished product, using a spectrometer. Discrepancies in the results became material for class discussion. Grey designed the course to link lab work to the "real-world" environment.

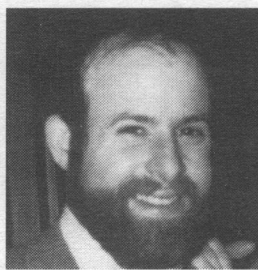
## Music to Their Ears



Sheila Silver



Dan Weymouth



Perry Goldstein

Stony Brook music faculty Sheila Silver, Dan Weymouth, and Perry Goldstein have been honored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. The awards are given to original compositions and performances.

Sheila Silver's recent activities include a piano concerto, commissioned last April by the Barlow Foundation, that premiered at Carnegie Hall. She also wrote the score for *Alligator Eye*, a film directed by her husband, John Feldman, which won a first prize at the San Sebastian Film Festival.

Silver's work is influenced by a broad number of sources, literary and historical, and by her travels around the world. Critics have frequently remarked on the way she combines "old-fashioned accessibility" and intellectual challenge.

Dan Weymouth teaches composition, theory, and music technology courses, and is director of computer music. He is co-director of Stony Brook's laboratory for technology in the arts, a multi-disciplinary studio devoted to undergraduate arts and technological literacy.

He inaugurated the series "Computer Music at Stony Brook," now in its sixth year. This year's concert is on Sunday, November 23 at 7 p.m. in Staller Recital Hall. It will feature music generated from Stony Brook's computer music studio, as well as guest composers from around the country. The featured music ranges from video to live-computer-interactive pieces to works for instruments and tape.

For the last several years, Perry Goldstein's music has reached a worldwide audience. He has composed an instant classic: the saxophone quartet *Blow!*, commissioned by the Aurelia Saxophone Quartet (which will perform the piece at the Staller Center on February 22). The work is scheduled for release in December by Vanguard, on a recording of American music by the Quartet.

Goldstein also works as a music writer in prose, and his essays have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Musical America*, *Strings* magazine, and on more than twenty recordings. He won the SUNY "President's and Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching" earlier this year.

## CA-SB Team Up

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CA's greatest concerns, finding and hiring the software experts that will help us remain a global technology leader," said Mark Combs, CA senior vice president of research and development. "By attracting more students to Stony Brook's computer science program, the likelihood is that more graduates will stay on Long Island to start their careers. There is no more important investment than the investment in our children and college students, and consequently, our future."

The computer science initiative continues the long-standing relationship between CA and Stony Brook. That relationship was highlighted last December by a \$25 million gift by CA founder, Chairman and CEO, Charles B. Wang to fund the Charles B. Wang Asian American Center on the campus. The gift remains the largest private donation in Stony Brook's history.

CA, with headquarters in Islandia, N.Y., is the world leader in mission-critical business software. The company develops, licenses and supports more than 500 integrated products that include enterprise computing and information management, application development, manufacturing and financial applications. CA has more than 10,000 people in 160 offices in 40 countries and had revenue of \$4 billion in fiscal year 1997.

## Computer Faculty Receive NSF Grant

With a \$1.3 million grant from the Computer and Information Sciences and Engineering division of the National Science Foundation, five faculty members from the Department of Computer Sciences—C.R. Ramakrishnan, I.V. Ramakrishnan, Scott Smolka, Terry Swift, and David Warren plus a former post-doctoral student in the department, Y.S. Ramkrishna—will tackle advanced problems of concurrence research and logic programming. The researchers plan to build on two existing software systems, to create a new software system called "lmc," for logic-based model checking. This system will be critical in tackling large real-life problems, including those associated with air traffic control, that have remained beyond the reach of current systems.

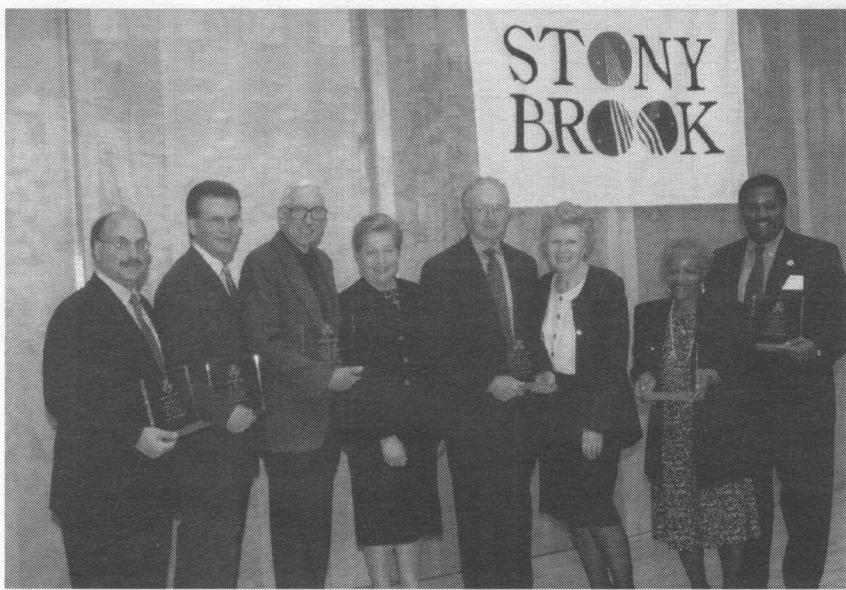
## Max Dresden Dies

Max Dresden, a former physics professor and a founder of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, died of colon cancer in Palo Alto, California on October 29. A popular and exuberant teacher, Dresden came to Stony Brook in 1964. He retired at the age of 70. Dresden moved to California to work at the Stanford Linear Accelerator.

"Everyone is deeply saddened by the passing of Max Dresden," said C. N. Yang, director of the Institute and Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook. "We will miss him very much." Dresden played a role in Yang's decision to join the Stony Brook faculty, Yang recalled. "I myself came here because he helped John Toll and Alec Pond establish an institute of theoretical physics, and he helped them induce me to come," he said. "I appreciated Max as a physicist, teacher, and colleague."



# Homecoming Happenings



It was a "traditional" (rainy) Homecoming Weekend for Stony Brook . . . but the Seawolves triumphed, defeating Merrimack College 17-6. Festivities included award ceremonies, a parade, a "Happy 40th Birthday" party for Stony Brook, and general merriment. Photos (clockwise from upper left): Alumni Association honorees Richard Nasti, Robert Stafford, Frank Myers, President Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Inez Cunningham, and Gary Matthews (not pictured: Sharon Nachman); Seawolves fans braving the autumn weather; Homecoming King Joseph Morandi and Queen Dina Covello; making a music video with the Seawolf; President Kenny and alumni affairs director Sherry Scott (second from left, seated) with Student Ambassadors Liliana Graf and Cynthia Villareal and (standing) Ambassadors Robin Derwitsch, Scott Michelitch, Robert Young, Valerie Joe and Mari Pagliuchi.

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### WANTED

### HELP WANTED

**Student Bus Drivers Needed.** Try a job with hours tailored to your schedule and a starting salary of \$8 per hour? Qualifying students can take advantage of free training to obtain a class B Commercial Driver's License with a passenger endorsement and become a professional USB bus driver. The license you receive could cost thousands of dollars at a private commercial driving school, but here training is free with on-campus convenience. Contact Eileen Saylor at 632-6491 or pick up an application at the bus trailer in South-P-Lot.

**The Department of Environmental Health & Safety** has positions open for qualified work-study students including fire safety assistant, safety services assistant, data management assistant, occupational health services assistant and health physics lab assistant. No experience necessary. Call Renee Nelson at 632-9671.

### VOLUNTEERS/DONATIONS

**Actors (dialects & impressions), writers, directors, musicians, and engineers** wanted for The Montage Radio Theatre Troupe which performs radio plays in the studio on WUSB-FM and elsewhere and before live audiences. Call Bradley Arrington at 632-6500.

**Donations of new and used clothing and decorative household items** are needed for the University Medical Center thrift shop, the Nearly New Boutique, 116 East Main Street in Port Jefferson. For information, call the Auxiliary office at 444-2699.

**Donors Wanted.** University Medical Center at Stony Brook needs volunteers to donate blood or a component of blood called "platelets." The Center is one of the largest users of platelets on Long Island. To become a Platelet Donor or make a regular donation, call 444-2634, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Saturday

and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free refreshments provided after the donation.

**Union Art Gallery** needs volunteers to help with Gallery programs and settings, Noon to 4 p.m. Contact Marcia Weiner at 2-6822 or stop by the Student Union & Activities Office, Room 266, Stony Brook Union.

**University Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary** needs volunteers to staff its thrift shop, the Nearly New Boutique, at 116 East Main Street in Port Jefferson. For information, please call the Auxiliary office at 444-2699

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### HOMES

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### MUSIC

**Stereo for Sale** Olympic 8-track AM/FM stereo with two 15" speakers. Good condition, \$250. Call 928-1448.

### MISCELLANEOUS/HOUSEHOLD

**Collectible Dolls:** Precious Moments, monthly fabric dolls, have January-April, October, December, Never used/unopened, \$30.00/each. Call 928-1148

**Wedding Dress:** Brand New, Pearl, lace, and satin with long train, Minor alterations, Asking \$550.00. Call 289-1882 after 5p.m.

### RESEARCH STUDIES

**Memory And Motor Skills:** Are you between the ages of 30-60 and in good health? Researchers in the Department of Neurology need healthy adults to participate in tests of memory, attention, and motor skills. Some of these tests will involve paper and pencil, some will be on a computer and some will just require that you listen and respond verbally. Tests will take approximately 3 hours. Call: 444-1706. Participant s will be paid \$25.

**Depression:** The Stony Brook Depression Treatment Program is seeking individuals to participate in treatment studies of depression. Men and women, ages 18-75, are needed for studies with medication and/or psychotherapy. Treatment

provided by licensed staff psychiatrists and psychologists, and is free of charge. All information remains confidential. Please contact the Depression Clinic at the Department of Psychology, 632-6381.

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# CALENDAR

## November Events

### ART

**11/7, Friday - 12/13, Saturday.** *New Possibilities '97.* In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication *Possibilities*, seven Long Island artists will have their work on display at the Staller Center Art Gallery. In addition, there will be a reception for the artists on Saturday, November 15 from 6:30 - 8:30. Free. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturdays, Staller Center for the Arts, Art Gallery. For information, call 632-7240.

**11/5, Wednesday - 11/19, Wednesday.** *Prejudice, Bigotry and Hatred In My World: Student Artwork.* This exhibit, part of the Celebration of Diversity of Lifestyles Month, will include paintings, photographs and sculptures. Sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities, Hillel Foundation for Jewish Life and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance. Free. 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday or by appointment, Stony Brook Union At Gallery, Level 2, Stony Brook Union. For information, call 632-6822.

**11/24, Monday - 12/12, Friday.** *Whei Za Kim - Recent Works.* This exhibit, based on Zen Buddhist ideology, contain messages dealing with such things as cosmic space, represented by wind, clouds, stars, earth and sea. Free. 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday or by appointment, Stony Brook Union At Gallery, Level 2, Stony Brook Union. There will also be a reception on Monday, November 24, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Union Gallery. For information, call 632-6822.

### DANCE

**11/15, Saturday.** Sydney Dance Company. Australia's leading contemporary dance company performs their latest production, *Free Radicals*, a vivid and theatrical collaboration of musicians and dancers creating a free-flowing synthesis of rhythm and movement. Sponsored by Symbol Technology. General admission is \$28. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

### FILM

**11/13, Thursday.** Humanities Institute Film Series: *The Gate of Heavenly Peace.* Produced and directed by Carma Hinton, this is a documentary about the protests at Tiananmen in 1989 and the resulting Beijing Massacre of June 4. The film explores the history of the demonstrations and comments on the deep structure of political habits and attitudes that have informed Chinese public life over the past century. Free. 5:00 p.m., Student Activities Auditorium. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/14, Friday.** Friday Night at the Movies: *Face/Off.* Terrorist Nicholas Cage and FBI agent John Travolta switch identities in this clever twist to the good-guy/bad guy genre. General admission is \$4, Fall movie pass is \$20. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/14, Friday - 11/16, Sunday.** C.O.C.A.: *Conspiracy Theory.* Mel Gibson stars as a paranoid taxi driver who's convinced that some evil plot will take over the world. The problem is that he may be on to something, but no one will listen. With Julia Roberts and Patrick Stewart. Admission is \$1 with a Stony Brook I.D., \$2 without I.D. Friday & Saturday, 9:00 p.m. & midnight, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Activities Center Auditorium. For information, call 632-2978. **11/21, Friday -**

**11/23, Sunday.** C.O.C.A.: *Hoodlum.* Lawrence Fishbourne as a Depression-era gangster who had everything in the underworld, but his alliance with a drug lord (Andy Garcia) could cost him everything. Also with Tim Roth and Vanessa L. Williams. Admission is \$1 with a Stony Brook I.D., \$2 without I.D. Friday & Saturday, 9:00 p.m. & midnight, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Activities Center Auditorium. For information, call 632-2978.

### CHILDREN

**11/21, Friday.** Friday Night At The Movies: *Hercules.* The story of the mythical Greek hero is told in classic Disney style. Rated G. General admission, \$4, Fall



**He took on ancient Greece, now watch him take on Stony Brook. Hercules, Disney's full-length animated feature, will be shown at the Staller Center Friday, November 21 at 9:00 p.m.**

movie pass, \$20. 9:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

### LECTURES

**11/13, Thursday.** Geosciences Colloquia: Evidence In Dinosaur Evolution For The Breakup Of Gondwana. With Professor Catherine Forster from Anatomical Sciences at SUNY Stony Brook. 4:00 p.m., Room 123, Earth & Space Sciences Building. For more information, call 632-8535.

**11/13, Thursday.** Humanities Institute Lecture Series. Director and producer Carma Hinton introduces her new film *The Gates of Heavenly Peace*. Free. 5:00 p.m., Student Activities Auditorium. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/18, Tuesday.** Center for Italian Studies Lecture. Professor William Boelhower from University of Padua/Venice speaks on *Bodiless Citizens, Embodied Sovereignty: Reading Italian American Autobiographies*. 11:15 a.m., Room N-4000, Melville Library. For more information, call 632-7444.

**11/19, Wednesday.** Presidential 40th Anniversary Lecture Series Celebrating Diversity. Dr. Alvin Poussaint, one of the nation's top authorities on human dynamics - from stress to interpersonal communication, from affirmative action to family dynamics - discusses *The Changing American Family: A Psychological/Political Prospective* in this, the second in a four-part series of Presidential lectures marking the 40th anniversary of Stony Brook. Dr. Poussaint, director of the Media Center for Children at the Judge Baker Children's Center in Boston, also sits on the board of Harvard Medical School's AIDS Institute. An advocate of good parenting, he is national co-director of the Lee Salk Center and served as a script consultant to one of the most popular and groundbreaking television programs, *The Cosby Show*. He is the author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks*, co-authored *Raising Black Children* and was a contributor to *Teaching Tolerance Toward an Openhearted Family*. The free lecture is co-sponsored by Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. For information, call 632-6265.

**11/19, Wednesday.** Humanities Institute Lecture Series. Haoyuan Xu of the University of Pennsylvania to speak, topic to be announced. Free. Noon, Room 4341, Melville Library. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/19, Wednesday.** Humanities Institute Art History and Criticism Lecture Series. Jack Spector of Rutgers University discusses *Rebus: The Fusion of World and Image in the Education and Mature Productions of the French Avant Garde*. Free. 4:30 p.m., Room 4341, Melville Library. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/19, Wednesday.** Humanities Institute New Technology And The Millennium Lecture Series. David Warren,

chairman, Computer Science, and Richard Larson, Linguistics, on "Computer and Linguistics." Free. 5:00 p.m., Room 4341, Melville Library. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/20, Thursday.** Humanities Institute Lecture Series. Robert Jay Lifton of John Jay College, CUNY, speaks on trauma revisited in global perspective. Free. 5:00 p.m., Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/20, Thursday.** Geosciences Colloquia: Relationships Among Natural Radioactivities In A Podasol Formed On Conway Granite, NH. With Gar Harbottle from Brookhaven National Laboratory. 4:00 p.m., Room 123, Earth & Space Sciences Building. For more information, call 632-8535.

### MUSIC

**11/12, Wednesday.** Contemporary Chamber Music Concert. Stony Brook's Contemporary Chamber Players performs an all-Canadian music concert. Free. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. For information, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/16, Sunday.** Baroque Sundays at Three: Stony Brook Baroque Players. Stony Brook continues its sixth season of Baroque Sundays with a concert by the Stony Brook Baroque Players performing orchestral and chamber works from the Baroque courts of Europe. Free, but a free-will offering is requested to offset concert expenses. For information, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/18, Tuesday.** University Orchestra Concert. The all-student ensemble, under the direction of Miriam Burns, features talented undergraduate and graduate students and members of the Stony Brook Young Scholars Program from the local community. The concert will feature music of Mendelssohn, Haydn and Sibelius with undergraduate Lucas Guideri performing the Sibelius Violin Concerto. General admission, \$6; senior citizens (ID requires), students and USB alumni, \$4. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/19, Wednesday.** Contemporary Chamber Music Concert. Stony Brook's Contemporary Players in Percussion Plus. Free. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/21, Friday.** B.J. Ward, Comic Opera. A mezzo-soprano with a sense of humor. Co-sponsored by Rankin Realty. Tickets \$22. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/21, Friday.** Recorder Orchestra of New York. This group, under the direction of chairman Ken Anderson, is the first if its

kind in the United States. The orchestra will perform works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Glinka and Cole Porter, along with two world premieres: *Cantus Serious* by Hans Ulrich Staeps and *Through the Seasons with Persephone* by Edward Green. Admission is \$8; seniors and students, \$5. 8:00 p.m., the Setauket Neighborhood House, 95 North Country Road, East Setauket. Doors open at 7:30. For ticket reservations and information, call 751-5969 or 689-1693.

**11/22, Saturday.** Camerata Singers: *Music Of the Spirit.* Stony Brook's famed Camerata Singers under the direction of music professor Timothy Mount, performs sacred music inspired by chant. General admission, \$6; students and senior citizens, \$4. Only available at the door. 8:00 p.m., St. James Catholic Church, Main Street, Setauket. For information, call 632-7329 or 632-7330.

**11/23, Sunday.** Computer Music Concert. An evening of music using the latest in sonic technology, including computers that listen, machines that sing and sound you can hold in your hand. Presented by the Stony Brook Computer Music Studio directed by Daniel Weymouth and the Electronic Music Studio under the direction of Daria Semegen. Free. 7:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

**11/25, Tuesday.** University Wind Ensemble. The popular ensemble, under the direction of Bruce Engle, performs works by Verdi, Bach, Leroy, Anderson, Humperdinck, Richard Rogers, Berlioz and Gershwin in this special Autumn Airs concert. General admission, \$6; students and senior citizens, \$4. Only available at the door. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. For information, call the Staller Center for the Arts Box Office at 632-7230.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**11/12, Wednesday.** Poetry Reading in Bookstore. Martin Levine, Emeritus Professor in the Psychology Department, will do a "performance" from his new book, *Look Down From Clouds*. Also reading will be Paul Agostino, former Stony Brook student, English professor at Suffolk Community College and author of *Creating Writing: How to Write Poetry*. 4:00 p.m., main campus bookstore.

**11/12, Wednesday.** Panel on Domestic Violence in Asian American Communities. With guest speakers from a broad spectrum of family and community organizations. 5:30 p.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. For more information, call 632-7582.

**11/14, Friday.** One-Day Conference: *Debates On Trauma, Memory, History.* Special focus will be on Carma Hinton's *The Gate of Heavenly Peace*. Speakers will be Craig Calhoun of New York University's Sociology Department, on "Forgetting and Remembering Tianamen," Michael Roth of the Getty Research Institute on "Why Trauma Now?," *Gate of Heavenly Peace* by filmmaker Yuan Liu, who is currently making a film on China's Cultural Revolution and the Red Guard Movement. Stony Brook respondents will be C.N. Yang from Theoretical Physics and Ban Wang from Comparative Studies. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Humanities Institute, E-4341, Melville Library. For information, call 632-7765.

**11/15, Saturday and 11/16, Sunday.** Autumn Arts and Crafts Festival. More than 125 contemporary and traditional East Coast artists will display and sell their work in Suffolk's largest indoor juried arts and crafts show. General admission is \$4, students and senior citizens, \$3. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Sports Complex. For information, call 563-8551 or 632-7200.

**11/16, Sunday.** Presentations on Italian traditions. Featuring Louis Parillo (The Neapolitan Perspire), Nancy Piatkowski (St. Joseph's Day: Honoring Tradition; The Forum and Function of Family Celebration) and Salvatore Primeggia (Italian American Comedy: Old World to New). Museum admission is \$4; seniors, \$3; students, \$2. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., the Museums at Stony Brook, 1208 Route 25A, Stony Brook. For more information, call 632-7444.