

# HAPPENINGS

FACULTY / STAFF / FRIENDS NEWSLETTER

STONY  
BROOK

VOLUME 5 NO. 11 SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

## Get Ready for Seawolves Mania!

Seawolves Mania will take over the campus from October 14 through October 18 in celebration of Homecoming. The madness starts with the Kickoff Celebration and Apple Fest on Wednesday, October 14 in front of the Student Activities Center. More



family fun follows on Saturday, with our Seawolves taking on the Albany Great Danes on the Football Field at 1 p.m. The half-time show will feature the popular, 120-piece Brentwood High School "Green Machine" Marching Band. At 4 p.m., everyone is invited to attend the Post-Game All Campus Celebration Buffet at the End of the Bridge Restaurant. The buffet is free to those who bring their football game ticket stubs. Meet with USB's head football coach Sam Kornhauser and enjoy a piece of the Homecoming 1998 Celebration cake. That evening, a festival invades the campus, with music, rides (including a Ferris wheel), photo buttons and washable tattoo booths, popcorn, cotton candy, a Grucci fireworks show, and, of course, the Homecoming Parade. The festival begins at 9 p.m. with the parade starting at 10:45 p.m. The winners of the best float, banner, and bulletin board will be announced at midnight.

For a complete schedule of Homecoming events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 2-6821.

Come out to cheer our mighty Seawolves to victory!

## UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 3, 1998

Hosted by the Marine Sciences Research Center

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This fun-filled, all-day event will showcase the center's work through exhibits, activities, and presentations, featuring:

- ★ Touch Tank with local marine organisms
- ★ A look at MSRC research around the globe
- ★ Catering by Guy Reuge of Mirabelle Restaurant

Faculty, staff, students, and community welcome!

## Nobel Prize Winner in Physics to Speak

The 1997 Nobel Prize winner in Physics will be the first speaker in the Provost's Lecture Series. Dr. William Phillips will give a lecture entitled "Time, Einstein, and the Coldest Stuff on Earth" on Monday, October 19 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Auditorium.

Phillips' talk will focus on atomic clocks. Atomic clocks are the most accurate timepieces ever made, and are essential for such features of modern life as synchronization of high speed communication and the operation of the Global Positioning System that guides aircraft, boats, and backcountry hikers to their destinations. The limitations of atomic clocks come from thermal motion of atoms: hot atoms move fast and suffer from time shifts as predicted by Einstein's theory of relativity.

Contrary to intuition, Phillips will explain, we can cool things by shining laser light on them. With laser cooling, we cool gases to less than one millionth of a degree above Absolute Zero. The slowly moving atoms in such a gas allow us to make even more accurate clocks, perhaps so good that they would lose or gain only a few billionths of a second in a year. Laser cooling has also made possible the recent observation of a long-standing prediction of Einstein: Bose-Einstein condensation, hailed as one of the most important scientific developments in recent years.

Dr. Phillips, who won his Nobel Prize for the development of methods to cool and trap atoms with laser light, will also be speaking on campus on Tuesday, October 20 at 4:15 p.m. in Harriman Hall, Room P-137. As this semester's Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Lecturer, Dr. Phillips will give a talk entitled "Almost Absolute Zero: The Story of Laser Cooling and Trapping."

## New Faculty Members Welcomed



The President's Office and the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action recently held a reception to welcome new faculty members and guests of honor. Pictured above are members of the Diversity/Affirmative Action team, who were instrumental in arranging the event: from left to right are Christina Vargas Law, Sylvia Geoghegan, and JoAnn Usry.



Above, President Kenny helps to welcome new staff members as they are introduced during the reception, which was held in the Student Activities Center Lobby.

## URECA Plans Symposium

On Wednesday, October 28, the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Program (URECA) will hold a poster presentation and research symposium featuring undergraduates who engaged in research and creative activities over the summer. Faculty and staff are invited to share in an exchange of ideas as students and professors present a recap of their summer research projects.

The event will begin with poster presentations from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Lobby. Students presenting will include RAIRE fellows, Hughes fellows, URECA fellows, and Stony Brook undergraduates who carried out their research in other settings. Approximately 35 students will be presenting, and all will be available to explain their projects and answer questions. The topics of their work range from violence among cultural groups to global warming to Beethoven's string quartets.

Following the poster presentation, there will be a symposium on undergraduate research at 2 p.m. Modeled after a professional symposium, the session will begin with research talks by selected undergraduate students. Physics Professor Harold Metcalf and students from his laboratory will then give a presentation on their research in the field of lasers and optics. The day will conclude with a reception open to all participants and guests.

In conjunction with the day's program, URECA is sponsoring a logo contest with a \$100 prize. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit designs for a logo that reflects the mission of URECA, which is to promote undergraduate research and creative activity. Applicants may submit as many designs as they like. Submissions should be no larger than 8 inches by 8 inches and consist of no more than two colors. Submissions should be sent to Christine Bentley in 407 Administration by October 21.

The entire University community is encouraged to attend the poster presentation and the symposium. The program is designed to show off the exciting work being carried out by Stony Brook undergraduates and to motivate other undergraduates to become involved in research as well.

## REMINDER!

Richard Leakey

Wednesday, October 7

5:30 p.m.

Staller Center Main Stage

The noted paleoanthropologist and conservationist will present a talk titled "Where We Are: Our Past and the Future."

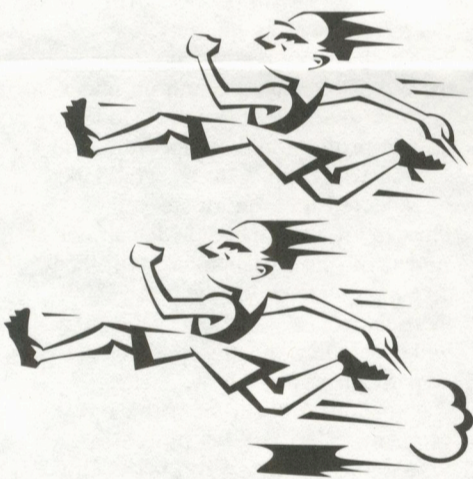
## Running for Scholarships

Faculty and staff will take to the streets to show their support for scholarships on Sunday, October 18 at the 10th Annual Homecoming 5K Walk and Run for Scholarships. The event, sponsored by The Stony Brook Alumni Association, starts at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Union. After the run there will be a Pancake Breakfast, which is free to all racers. Family and friends of participants can attend by purchasing a breakfast ticket for \$5.00 per adult or \$10 a family.

Awards and grand prizes will be distributed to the winners in seven different age categories. In addition, awards will be bestowed upon the top Male/Female Faculty/Staff member and top Male/Female student. The top three Male/Female competitors in the walker category will also be given prizes. The top five Male/Female Alumni finishers will receive their awards at the Pancake Breakfast.

The pre-registration deadline is October 10. Each pre-registrant receives a free towel. The entry fee for students is \$10; alumni, community members, faculty and staff, \$15; day of race application, \$18. Call the Intramural Department at 2-7188 for your application form. Check-in on the day of the race takes place in the Sports Complex lobby from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

As a special highlight, the Seawolves Mascot will be joining runners on the starting line as he attempts his first race.



## Alzheimer's Support Available

The Alzheimer's Association, Long Island Chapter, is pleased to announce a new Caregiver's Support Group beginning September 17, 1998. The group, co-sponsored by the Long Island Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, SUNY at Stony Brook, is free and open to all caregivers of Alzheimer's and other related dementia patients.

Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of every month at 1:00 p.m. To register please call support group leader Darlene Jyringi at 4-1365.

### WATCH YOUR MAILBOX

*Find out how you can support the Spring Faculty/Staff Payroll Deduction Campaign*

## Diversity Is

*An initiative of the Office of the President and the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action, "Diversity Is" offers a forum for the campus community to share ideas and exchange information. It is a place for asking questions, and for finding some tentative answers.*

### What's Happening?

This year's "Diversity Is" column will feature Stony Brook faculty members' research on diversity, as well as information about research conducted at other universities that has implications for our interactions with those who are different from ourselves.

As everyone returned to Stony Brook for the beginning of a new academic year, no one could escape noticing the diversity of our student body, including the large number (1,422) of international students, most of whom have a language other than English as their primary language.

The richness of language can easily be experienced while walking around campus, in the cafeteria, and in the residence halls. Since this difference of communication can sometimes be experienced as dissonant or frustrating to faculty, staff, or other students, and since much press has been dedicated recently to the arguments pro and con around bilingual education, I asked Associate Professor Kamal Kesbar Sridhar (known to her friends as Meena) in our Department of Linguistics to shed some light on the issue of difference of language. She shares the following:

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, 31.8 million foreign language speakers communicate in as many as 329 languages. The question that is raised often is, do we really need all these languages in the United States? Isn't English enough? Wouldn't many languages lead to balkanization of the country? Shouldn't we be promoting English as the only language of the United States?

In terms of linguistic complexity, a substantial proportion of the people in the world live in countries where a large number of languages are spoken. The population of most countries includes one or several minorities. For example, in Papua New Guinea, arguably the linguistically most complex country in the world, over 750 languages are spoken by a population of just over 3 million. Similar situations exist in other countries, such as Nigeria, the Philippines, and India, to mention just a few. One may ask, what happens in these countries? How do people in multilingual countries communicate?

Research shows that people in multilingual countries tend to learn each other's languages. In the case of India, the government actively promotes multilingualism by requiring the study of three languages throughout grade and high school. People who do not have formal education are also multilingual. The classic case of the hypothetical Gujarati spice merchant settled in Bombay typifies Indian multilingualism. This merchant can simultaneously control five or six languages. He will speak Gujarati in his family domain, Marathi in a vegetable market, Hindi with the milkman, Kacchi and Konkani in trading circles, and English on formal occasions. Such a person may not have a lot of formal training in all the languages, but in terms of verbal linguistic ability he can easily be labeled a multilingual—fairly proficient in controlling different life situations with ease and skill. This social type of multilingualism has contributed to language maintenance rather than language loss, which ultimately leads to language death. Historically, languages have become marginal, and often extinct, when they come under the economic/political influence of a more dominant language. People choose to switch to a language that is more "powerful" or "prestigious," one that would help them with "upward mobility." One's language is one's identity; is it necessary to give it up entirely? Some of the immigrant languages as well as the American Indian languages in the United States have become extinct over the years.

Times are changing now. Attitudes toward multilingualism are changing. Today's immigrants live in an environment where ethnic consciousness, pride, and multiculturalism are debated and promoted in several quarters. There is an interest in reviving some nearly extinct languages by the third or fourth generations in search of their roots, e.g. the case of Italian, German, and several American Indian languages. While the power of English as the world language is undisputed and recognized by all, the importance of maintaining one's language is also recognized. As long as language policy is purely "market-driven," weaker languages will be swallowed by the dominant ones. However, as the Indian case studies show, minority languages can survive and thrive even in economically weaker situations provided the society as a whole respects, not just tolerates, differences. In short, the only hope for the survival of a linguistic or cultural minority is a genuine, positive commitment to multiculturalism.

### Did you know?

- In the U.S. today, 31.8 million foreign language speakers communicate in 329 different languages.
- Many European languages are becoming less common. The number of German speakers fell 4% to 1.5 million; Italian fell 20% to 1.3 million; Yiddish plunged 33.5% to 213,000. Languages from other parts of the world are becoming more widely used: Chinese speakers rose 98% to 1.2 million; Tagalog, the language of the Philippines, rose 87% to 843,250; and Kru, spoken in Africa, rose 169% to 65,800.
- Often, speakers of particular foreign languages are concentrated in a few states. Almost 355,150 Arabic speakers live in California, Michigan, and New York. The majority of the 430,000 Arabic speakers in the U.S. are found in Massachusetts, California, and New Jersey.
- The 1990 census also found 256 speakers of Alabama, a Native American language, and 851 speakers of Caucasian, a family of 40 languages spoken in the Caucasus region of the former Soviet Union.

### News & Views

Mark your calendar now for the first lecture of the President's Lecture Series' "Celebrating Diversity" of the new academic year on October 21, from 12:40 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. (Campus Life Time), in the Student Activities Center Auditorium. Internationally renowned ecologist Dr. Ariel E. Lugo, from the International Institute of Tropical Forestry in Puerto Rico, will speak to Stony Brook students, faculty, staff, and the neighboring community. His talk,

## Have a Ball with Lionel Hampton



Dancing, great music, and fabulous food will be abundant on Saturday, October 3 as the University holds its first "Masked Ball" to benefit the student scholarship fund. Tickets start at \$100 per person for this black-tie-optional event. The Lionel Hampton Orchestra will provide the music while Mirabelle Restaurant serves up hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

The gala will be held in the Student Activities Center atrium. Each attendee will receive a colorful mask and will have an opportunity to bid on one of nearly a dozen clay "Celebrity Masks" created and signed for the occasion. The evening starts at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight. For more information on the Masked Ball or to order tickets, call Jovanna Little at 2-6106.

## The Fall 1998 Faculty/Staff Blood Drive

**Tuesday, October 6, 1998**  
8:00 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.  
Indoor Sports Complex

Long Island Blood Services needs our help to save lives.

The University's goal for the Faculty/Staff Blood Drive is to collect 200 pints of blood. The goal for all of the Fall Drives is 1000 pints of blood. Call Doreen Baldwin at 2-6242 to find out more about how you can donate.

### Other campus Blood Drives:

**Monday, October 5, 1998**  
8:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.  
Endeavor Hall-MSRC  
Contact: Jeri Schoof, 2-8700

**Wednesday, October 7, 1998**  
12:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.  
Stony Brook Union Ballroom  
Walk-ins only

**Thursday, October 8, 1998**  
7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.  
University Medical Center,  
Gallery 3rd Floor  
Contact: Dennis Gilford, 4-8053

*Continued on page 3*

## Experience the Italian Jewish Life

The Center for Italian Studies is sponsoring a symposium on "The Italian Jewish Experience," on October 24 and October 25. The symposium, which is sponsored by the center in conjunction with the University's Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education and the National Italian American Foundation, is free and open to the public. The weekend event begins on Saturday, October 24 at 6 p.m. with a reception and photographic exhibit at the Student Union Gallery featuring "The Roman Ghetto and Other Views of the Eternal City." The reception will be followed by a film presentation at 8 p.m.

A program of lectures and presentations will be featured on Sunday, October 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Auditorium. Sessions will focus on different aspects of the experience. Following a historical perspective and overview, sessions will cover North and Central Italian Communities; Sicilian Communities; the Fascist Era; the Holocaust; the Jewish experience through Literary Perspectives; and Jews and Italian Americans. Sessions will include speakers from the University of Rome, the National Italian American Foundation, the Commission for Social Justice, Duke University, Rome International University, and Northwestern University, in addition to Stony Brook faculty.

For more information, call the center at 2-7421 or visit them on the Web at <http://www.sunysb.edu/cis/>

## View New Planets

In the last few years, astronomers have discovered additional extra-solar planets that exist within our own solar system. Most of these planets are distinctly non-Earth like, the majority being of Jupiter mass or larger.

In the next talk of the popular Astronomy Open Night lecture series, Dr. Jim Lattimer will describe how astronomers discovered these planets and what they may be like. These topics as well as the possibility of finding Earth-like planets will be discussed. The lecture will take place on Friday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Earth and Space Science Building, Room 001.

### Diversity Is *continued*

entitled "Baseball: The Golden Rule; Human Diversity and Biodiversity," will focus on the relationship between diversity in nature and diversity among human beings.

Also mark your calendars for a very special event on October 30, 1998. On that day, renowned author Cornel West will give a keynote address from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Stony Brook's annual Diversity Conference, this year entitled, "Forward Ever, Backward Never." Plan to join attendees from other higher and secondary education institutions and corporations for this unique opportunity. If you can stay longer, the conference will take place from 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., in the Student Activities Center. Contact the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action to reserve a seat for the address or to register for the conference (\$40.00) at ext. 2-6280.

—George J. Meyer

## Take Your Pride on Patrol

Faculty and staff will once again take out their rakes and shovels to help improve the campus during the 4th Annual Fall Pride Patrol on Friday, October 9. Volunteers will be cleaning flower beds, planting bulbs, and painting a little.

Volunteers should complete and return a sign-up form in which they may select the type of work they prefer as well as choosing a preferred time slot: 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Green Team members will also be invited to work at their own sites (participants in the Green Team Program have created small gardens across campus that they nurture throughout the year) so they will have the opportunity to spruce up their areas.

Pride Patrol, which occurs twice a year, is a volunteer effort that invites only a few hours during the normal workday. Participants can enjoy dressing down in preparation for the outdoor workday and attend the FSA-sponsored Apple Festival Reception. The refreshment truck, bringing hot chocolate and coffee in the morning and cold apple cider in the afternoon, will also visit the work sites throughout the day. During the Apple Festival, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Staller Center, volunteers can enjoy an apple or two in their favorite mode: cider, cake, candied, or fresh. President Kenny will be on hand to lend her encouragement and to give a donated prize to the winners of the volunteer drawing.

For more information on how you can show your pride, call Arlene Skala at 2-6320.



Taking a break during a past patrol are (from left to right): Janice Coughlin, John Patti, President Kenny, Judy Boudreau, and George Meyer—members of the President's Office Green Team.

## Union Art Gallery Celebrates Hispanic History Month

In celebration of Hispanic History Month, the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by artist-in-residence Riché Rodriguez, "Cautivo = Captive." The exhibit begins Monday, September 28 and runs through October 16, 1998. A reception with the artist will be held Wednesday, October 7 from 12:40 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Cautivo = Captive" is a series of acrylic paintings on canvas dealing with the notions of heroism and the barriers encountered along the way. Rodriguez's paintings depict the human desire for personal gain through a reflective, contemplative, yet "carnival-esque" approach to competition and territorial conquest. The viewer is made to feel like a spectator present (at an arena, theatre, sporting contest) and integral to the events unfolding in the paintings.

The artist, who was born and raised in New York City, is of Mexican and Puerto Rican descent. He received his M.F.A. in 1991 from the Maryland Institute, College of Art, and his B.F.A. from Syracuse University in 1989. He has exhibited throughout the United States, including several galleries in New York City.

The Union Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 2-6822 for more information.



Glory is one of Riché Rodriguez's paintings on display at the Union Art Gallery.

## Wholistic Health Fair October 4



Are you curious about using herbs? Maybe you're considering acupuncture for that painful arthritis...or wondering if yoga can help you feel less stressed. Come to "The Wholistic Health Fair: A Wellness & Healing Experience," Sunday, October 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center (admission is free). Practitioners of holistic health modalities will give demonstrations, workshops, free massages, chiropractic adjustments, reflexology treatments, and more. There will be lectures every hour, including a talk on integrated health care by Samuel D. Benjamin, M.D., director of the University's Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine. Raja Jaber, M.D., associate director of the center and clinical associate professor, will discuss an integrated approach to chronic illness.

Hourly workshops will include: nutrition, back pain, parenting children with Attention Deficit Disorder, acupuncture and Chinese herbs, chiropractic care, healing with color, homeopathy, using your mind to control pain, and stress management. There will also be opportunities to learn about holistic nursing, the reiki, yoga, t'ai chi, hypnosis, and applied kinesiology. Yoga and t'ai chi have grown in popularity over the past few years, due to their ability to strengthen and relax the body. Participants will be able to experience these exercises first hand. In addition, there will be workshops on "creative movements" and guided imagery especially for children.

The Fair is presented by the Long Island Health Care Cooperative, a network of holistic practitioners founded by Dr. Jaber, and Jeffrey Trilling, M.D., acting chair of the Department of Family Medicine. The event is sponsored by the Department of Family Medicine and the Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine. For more information call 4-4393.

## HAPPENINGS

September 30, 1998 Volume 5, No. 11

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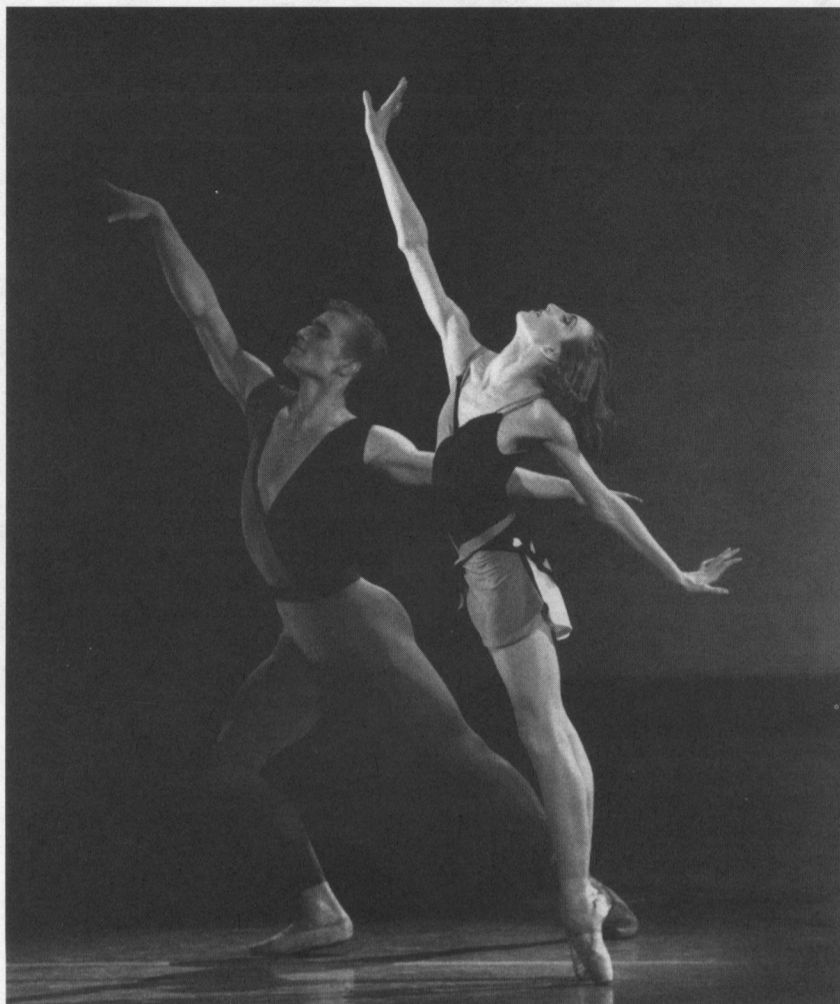
## Alumnus Named to Honor Roll

Salvatore Trifiletti, a 1976 graduate of Stony Brook, has been named the "1998 Distinguished Alumnus" by the SUNY Alumni Honor Roll for the State of New York. According to Sherry Scott, director, Office of Alumni Relations, Trifiletti is leading the way for the Stony Brook Alumni Association to enter the new millennium. Thanks to his hard work and commitment to the association, annual operating revenue has tripled, corporate sponsorships have increased, cash amounts awarded to students have doubled, and two full four-year scholarships were created.

Trifiletti has called on sixteen years of successful commercial banking and management experience with strong decision-making and strategic planning skills to help make the Stony Brook Alumni Association a global prototype for innovative alumni programs and to generate broad-based alumni support. During his tenure with the association, he has held several offices, including president, vice-president, and secretary. He currently serves as the Alumni Association's first vice-president and chairs the finance and nominating committees.

Following his graduation from Stony Brook with a B.A. in economics and political science, Trifiletti earned an MBA in corporate financial management and marketing. He is currently a senior vice president and team sales leader for Key Bank.

## NYC Ballet to Give Special Performance



The famed New York City Ballet will give a Gala Performance on Saturday, October 10 on the main stage of the Staller Center at 7:30 p.m. This is a special benefit performance to celebrate the 50th anniversaries of SUNY and the New York City Ballet. Tickets, \$65 (preferred seating) or \$45. Call the Staller box office at 2-ARTS to order tickets.

## Join the UA

The University Association (UA) at Stony Brook is a social and service organization open to all staff, faculty, and post-doctoral fellows and their partners. The UA encourages social interaction within the University community, which includes East and West campuses, the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital Medical Center, the Long Island State Veterans Home, and Brookhaven National Laboratory. Scholarships to deserving students are part of its mission, as well as welcoming newcomers to campus.

University Association Interest Groups include babysitting, book-sharing, bridge clubs, gardening clubs, handicrafts and quilting, international dinners, international friendship clubs, investment clubs, singles groups, stamp collecting, teas, and theatre groups. New interest groups are also being formed.

### Highlights of Events

- ★ Wine and cheese outings at the Staller Center
- ★ Chef's secret dinners
- ★ Holiday cookie exchange and reception
- ★ Progressive dinner in the spring
- ★ UA election brunch or dinner at local eatery
- ★ Annual Meeting and Scholarship Awards presentation

For more information on joining or to receive an application, call Linda Kaplan at 4-8548.

# CALENDAR

September 30 - October 13

### ART/MUSIC

9/15, Tuesday, through 10/24, Saturday. "Liliana Porter: Arte Poetica." Large-scale paintings, prints, and photographs by Liliana Porter. University Art Gallery, Staller Center. Free admission.

9/28, Monday, through 10/16, Friday. "Cautivo = Captive." Hispanic Heritage Month Exhibition. The art of Riché Rodriguez. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Artist's reception: 10/7, Wednesday. 12:40 p.m.-4 p.m.

10/3, Saturday. Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. Gustav Meier, musical director and principal conductor. Selected pieces by Tchaikovsky. 8:00 p.m., Staller Center Main Stage. Lecture by Mark Lederway, 7:00 p.m. Tickets: \$12; \$6 for seniors and students.

10/8, Thursday-10/11, Sunday; 10/15, Thursday-10/18, Sunday. Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play presented by the Department of Theatre Arts. Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets: \$10; \$6 for seniors, students and children; \$8 for groups of 10 or more (faculty and staff).

10/10, Saturday. New York City Ballet. A benefit performance to celebrate the 50th anniversaries of SUNY and the New York City Ballet. 7:30 p.m., Staller Center Main Stage. Tickets: \$65 (preferred seating), \$40.

10/11, Sunday. Baroque Sundays at Three. Rachel Begley and Friends perform selections from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall. Free admission.

10/11, Sunday. Penn and Teller. An outrageous night of comedy and illusion with Penn and Teller. 7 p.m., Staller Center Main Stage. Tickets: \$29.

10/13, Tuesday. "Kwaidan," Three Japanese Ghost Stories. Pure, simple, poetic Japanese tales. Featuring Ping Chong the Theatre Company, the Henson Puppets, and the Atlanta Center for Puppetry. 8 p.m., Staller Center Main Stage. Tickets: \$26.

### FILMS

10/2, Friday. *The Horse Whisperer*. 9:30 p.m., Staller Center's Main Stage. Tickets: \$4; \$3 seniors, students, and children.

10/5, Monday. *The Night of the Shooting Stars*. 7 p.m., Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, Room N4006. Sponsored by the Center for Italian Studies.

10/12, Monday. *The Garden of the Finzi-Contini*. 7 p.m., Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, Room N4006. Sponsored by the Center for Italian Studies.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

10/3, Saturday. Masked Ball. 8:00 p.m., Student Activities Center. Tickets: \$100. Featuring The Lionel Hampton Orchestra and catering by Mirabelle Restaurant. Call Giovanna Little, 2-6106.

10/3, Saturday. Multi-ethnic New York City Tour. Tour of N.Y.C.'s Jewish Lower East Side, Chinatown, Little Italy, and areas formerly known as Little Germany, Little Africa, and Little Ireland. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., bus departs from the Administration Building. Cost: \$55, includes transportation, tour, and lunch at Umberto's Clam House. Reservations required. Call Mary Woodward, 2-9849.

10/4, Sunday. "The Wholistic Health Fair: A Wellness and Healing Experience." 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Activities Center. Free admission. Meet practitioners, attend workshops, learn about yoga, tai chi, energy healing, acupuncture, herbology, and much more. Sponsored by University Hospital and Medical Center, its Department of Family Medicine, and the University Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine. For information, call 4-4393.

### SEMINARS/LECTURES

10/1, Thursday. Lecture and Book Signing. Michele Salcedo discusses her book, *Quinceañera! The Essential Guide to Planning the Perfect Sweet Fifteen Celebration*, 6 p.m., Student Activities Center.

10/2, Friday. "The New Planets." Stony Brook's Dr. Jim Lattimer discusses newly discovered extra-solar planets, and the methods astronomers used to find them. Part of the Astronomy Open Night lecture series. 7:30 p.m., Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall, Room 001.

10/2, Friday. "Coffee and Conversation." 7:30 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Room S102. A monthly, informal salon, which features regional artists and authors discussing their work. Sponsored by the School of Professional Development and Continuing Studies. October's guest: poet/songwriter Bill Austin.

10/7, Wednesday. "Where We Are: Our Past and the Future." A lecture by world-renowned anthropologist and conservationist Dr. Richard Leakey. 5:30 p.m., Staller Center Main Stage. Pick up free admission tickets at the Staller Center Box Office.

10/19, Monday. "Time, Einstein, and the Coldest Stuff on Earth." Dr. William Phillips, the 1997 Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, will discuss Einstein's theories, atomic clocks, and how laser cooling can be used to make even more accurate clocks. 5 p.m., Student Activities Center Auditorium.

10/20, Tuesday-10/21, Wednesday. Van der Kloot Symposium in Synaptic Physiology. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., in the Health Sciences Center LH 4 (Tues.) and LH 5 (Wed.).

10/20, Tuesday. "Almost Absolute Zero: The Story of Laser Cooling and Trapping." Dr. William Phillips, the 1997 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, is this semester's speaker in the continuing Sir Run Run Shaw Distinguished Lecture series. 4:15 p.m., Harriman Hall, Room P-137.

### SPORTS

For info call the Seawolves Hotline at 2-WOLF.

10/3, Saturday-10/4, Sunday. Women's Soccer. Holiday Inn Express Tournament, 12/2:30 p.m. (Sat.), 12/2 p.m. (Sun.), home. Women's Tennis. Sea-

wolves vs. Binghamton. TBA, home.

10/7, Wednesday. Women's Soccer. Seawolves vs. Siena. 4 p.m., home. Volleyball. Seawolves vs. Queens. 7 p.m., home. Women's Tennis. Seawolves vs. Wagner. 3:30 p.m., home.

10/11, Sunday. Men's Soccer. Seawolves vs. New Hampshire College. 12 p.m., home.

10/13, Tuesday. Women's Soccer. Seawolves vs. St. John's. 3:30 p.m., home.

10/14, Wednesday. Women's Tennis. Seawolves vs. Quinnipiac. 3:00 p.m., home.

10/14, Wednesday. Intramural Floor Hockey and Volleyball. Deadline for registration. For information, call the Intramural Program at 2-7168.

10/16, Friday. Volleyball. Seawolves vs. Pace. 7 p.m., home.

10/17, Saturday. Football Homecoming. Seawolves vs. Albany. 1 p.m., home. Volleyball. Seawolves vs. American International. 1 p.m., home

## University Convocation October 8, 1998

4 p.m.

### Staller Center Recital Hall

The program will include President Kenny's annual State of the University Address and announcements of President's and Chancellor's awards; promotions; and introductions of new faculty.

### All Welcome!

Staff, faculty, and students are encouraged to attend.