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Child Care Services Needs Your Help

"The University community has given us so much already, but we still have many needs, such as the funding to complete our playground facility. We've designed a beautiful interior, and now we are working on the outside," said Lucille Oddo, Executive Director of Stony Brook Child Care Services.

A year after the new Child Care Center opened at South Loop and Stony Brook Road, it is thriving. The Center provides services for children from two months to five years old and accommodates 160.

Oddo said, "What makes this program so great is that there is a great multicultural and socioeconomic mix among those who participate." People who utilize these services are primarily University affiliated, either faculty, staff, or students.

The Child Care Center operates on its own budget and has to raise additional funds besides tuition and University support to offset the debt service, maintenance, utilities, and completion of its playground. "We definitely need the support more than ever," said Oddo.

How to Make Your Donation

To earmark your donation for Child Care Services, list it in the Part 3 section of your participation sheet under "Agencies of Your Choice," with the payroll code 65918.

Campaign Gains Momentum

An Update from Norman H. Edelman, 2002-03 Executive Chair

As the 2002 Stony Brook Cares Campaign continues, I'd like to acknowledge with gratitude the generous gifts from our campus community that total \$155,603 as of November 26.

There is still an opportunity for you to be part of this year's Campaign. If you have not yet returned your envelope and have been wondering how your contribution might make a difference in someone's life, consider the following examples of the tremendous impact even a modest gift can provide:

\$3 per pay period could buy you a six-pack of soda OR could provide five families with emergency food and clothing.

\$8 per pay period could buy you a movie ticket OR could pay for a clean-up walk along a river's edge.

\$15 per pay period could buy you a CD OR could pay for four days of summer camp for five disadvantaged children.

\$20 per pay period could pay for a visit to your hair salon OR could provide a village with clean, safe water from a well.

\$40 per pay period could buy you a concert ticket OR could save 50 severely malnourished children with a nutritional feeding kit.

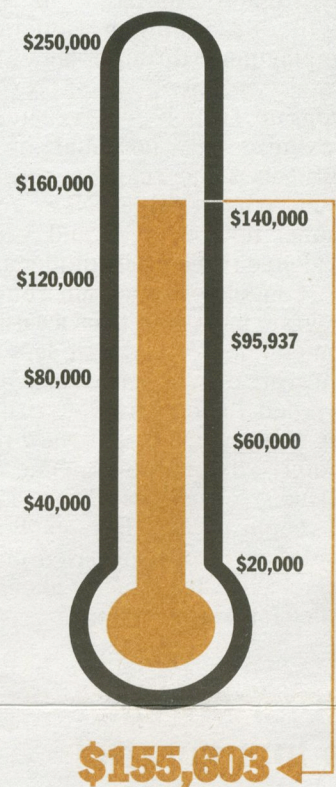
You benefit by giving through SB Cares because—except for a small fee for expenses—over 90 percent of your gift goes directly to the organizations you specify to provide vital services. You can donate by payroll deduction, check, securities donations, or credit card. There are more than 450 organizations to choose as beneficiaries, including our own Stony Brook Child Care Services and University Hospital Auxiliary. No funds go to the United Way unless specifically designated.

We are well on our way to achieving this year's goal of \$250,000. With the support of everyone in the University community, we can do it. But the financial objective is only part of our goal. It is my hope that the campaign be supported by everyone in the University community, at any dollar amount. Together, we can make a difference and ensure support for the many vital services that agencies provide for our community.

Thank you.

If you need another 2002 SEFA Campaign Resource Guide or participation form, speak to your campaign captain or call Maureen Veprek at 444-1282.

GOAL: \$250,000



As of November 26, 2002

For more information, visit
www.stonybrookcares.stonybrook.edu
The campaign will run
through mid-December

Commencement

Sunday, December 22

Stony Brook will award more than 2,000 degrees at this year's Winter Commencement at the Sports Complex on Sunday, December 22, at 1:00 p.m. Loni Ding, veteran independent filmmaker and television producer, will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Ding's career as a pioneering filmmaker, media policy advocate, and university teacher has spanned 30 years. Her work includes 14 national programs broadcast on PBS and televised to audiences on four continents. She has received several Emmy Awards, both a Rockefeller and a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Director's Fellowship from the American Film Institute, and the Steven Tatsukawa Memorial Fund, honoring her works devoted to Asian Pacific Americans.

The Office of Conferences and Special Events is looking for faculty and staff volunteers to assist with activities at the ceremony. If you would like to volunteer, contact Peg Abbatiello at 632-6320.

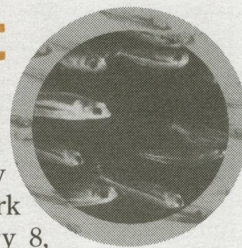
Stony Brook to Host Second Ocean Bowl

The Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook is hosting the Second Annual New York Regional Ocean Sciences Bowl on February 8, 2003. This contest is part of the 2003 National Ocean Sciences Bowl (NOSB), a competition providing students who excel in science and math an opportunity to test their knowledge of the marine, ocean, and related sciences.

The New York Regional Ocean Sciences Bowl pits 20 New York State high schools and secondary-level educational organizations against one another in a round-robin, double elimination academic tournament. Teams consist of five student contestants and a coach. All questions pertain to the world's oceans. Categories are biology, chemistry, economics, geography, geology, history, navigation, ocean-related current events, and physics. Prizes for teams and coaches will be awarded at both the regional and national competitions.

The winning team will receive an all-expenses paid trip to La Jolla, California, to compete in the 2003 National Ocean Sciences Bowl final, to be held April 25 to 28. Last year, 16 teams from across the state met at Stony Brook in the first-ever New York Regional Ocean Sciences Bowl. After the daylong competition, Mount Sinai High School emerged victorious, winning the chance to travel to and compete in the 2002 New York Regional Ocean Sciences Bowl.

For more information, call Bill Wise at 632-8656 or e-mail him at William.Wise@stonybrook.edu. Visit the National Ocean Sciences Bowl Web site at www.nosb.org for more details.



Computer Students Ace Contest

Stony Brook's two student computer science programming teams did extremely well at this year's Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Regional Programming Contest on November 3. Both teams finished in the top five of the 54 teams competing in the New York region, and both beat at least one team from every other school, including Cornell, Columbia, NYU, and Yale.

Team 1, including King Mak, Tom Rothamel, and Jeffrey Versoza, finished a close second after holding first place most of the afternoon. They solved an impressive six programming problems in the allotted five hours, which might earn them an at-large spot in the International ACM Programming Contest Finals, held in Beverly Hills in March.

Team 2, made up of Dan Ports, Alexey Smirnov, and Charles Wright, finished a strong fifth place, solving five problems despite having to overcome the absence of a team member due to illness.

Gaudette Receives \$200K Grant

Researcher Glenn Gaudette was one of ten scientists who will receive a \$200,000 grant to support outstanding scientists and engineers who show potential for leadership and discovery in the biotechnology field early in their careers. An Assistant Professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering, Gaudette was cited for his work in developing functional blood vessels. He was one of only two researchers from the State University of New York system to be granted an award.

"This support for our finest young biotechnology scientists and engineers will help to further secure New York's role as an international leader in high-tech and biotechnology research and economic development," Governor George E. Pataki said.

The James D. Watson Investigator initiative is part of the \$225 million Generating Employment through New York State Science (Gen*NY*sis) program, which was created to maximize the potential of the world-class life sciences research being conducted at New York's public, not-for-profit, and private academic research institutions.

Candidates for a grant from this program must have been awarded a doctoral degree and have less than five years of experience since being awarded their degree. A 10-member independent peer review panel comprised of life science and enabling sciences experts reviewed 17 applications. The applicants funded were chosen based on the best science and the best likelihood of economic success.

Library Archive Is Inaugurated

Stony Brook University Library recently launched its Automatic Identification and Data Capture (AIDC) 100 Archive, which includes documents, financial reports, conference proceedings, market studies, periodicals, and books.

The AIDC 100 Archive has been organized to provide researchers with a valid, documented history of the development of the various technologies from their inception to today. These materials are available as a resource to be used by students, scholars, financial analysts, reporters, and the industry.

Housed in the Special Collections Department, the AIDC 100 Archive is constantly growing. The collection covers subjects such as market research studies, statistical analyses, standards and specifications, patents and patent litigation, trade associations and shows, U.S. government operations, and corporate financial reports.

"This collection documents 20th-century business in America and is a very important area in understanding contemporary society," said Chris Filstrup, Dean and Director of the Libraries.

The inauguration of the collection also marked the opening of the Douglas Edgell reading room, which houses periodicals, books, audio and visual materials, electronic newsletters, computerized workstations, and imaging equipment. Edgell was the president and founder of Edgell Communications. In 1998, his widow, Gabrielle Edgell, donated funds in her late husband's memory to provide a comfortable working environment with computers for researchers.

Fishing for Field Experience

Call it a meeting of the SUNY minds. Fisheries undergraduates from Stony Brook and SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) recently boarded the newly christened research vessel *Seawolf* to evaluate the abundance, variety, and value of the "catch" in Port Jefferson Harbor. Marine Sciences Research Center's Tim Essington and ESF's Karin Limburg coordinated the joint field trip. During their morning cruise on the 80-foot state-of-the-art research vessel, the 18 students netted and studied flounder, lobster, blue crab, striped sea robin, cunner, skate, and scup.

Both classes benefited from the experience. The Stony Brook students saw first hand how standard fisheries data are collected. As for the ESF undergrads from Syracuse, Limburg said, "This was a great opportunity for them to get some hands-on appreciation of saltwater fish and to compare the diversity and abundance of marine life to what they see in inland waters upstate."

Essington said, "By sharing our data, both classes are getting a good picture of the nature of the fish community, the scale of the system, and a sense of their population dynamics." Both Essington and Limburg receive funding from New York Sea Grant (NYSG) for separate research studies.

Essington's current Sea Grant project analyzes the role of squid in the continental shelf ecosystem to learn more about interactions between squid and their fish predators. His results will be used to complete federal fisheries management plans in the mid-Atlantic region.

Limburg recently completed a Sea Grant study on blueback herring, a Hudson River native that has taken up residency in the fresh waters of the Mohawk River and the Great Lakes. Although well studied in estuaries, little is known about the chances of its spreading westward.

One in a national network of 30 university programs, NYSG has been conducting research, outreach, and education addressing New York's critical marine and Great Lakes issues for more than 30 years. Nearly a dozen Sea Grant offices are located across the state, including two at Stony Brook. For more information, visit www.nyseagrant.org.



Essington (far right) and Limburg (next to Essington) with students aboard the *Seawolf*. (Photo by NYSG Communications Director Barbara Branca)

New Environmental Center Serves Dual Purpose

The opening of Stony Brook's new Center for Environmental Molecular Science (CEMS)—supported by \$5.7 million in funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF)—was celebrated on November 1 with a reception in the Earth and Space Sciences Building. Among those who spoke were Richard Reeder, CEMS Director; Arthur Ellis, Director of the NSF Chemistry Division; Assemblyman Steve Englebright; Provost Robert McGrath; Gail Habicht, Vice President for Research; and Creighton Wirick, Chair of Brookhaven National Laboratory's (BNL) Environmental Sciences Department.

The creation of the new Center is extremely timely, given current societal concerns about water, soil, and air quality, especially in the New York area. It also represents one of only two new environmental molecular science institutes funded nationwide this year by the NSF.

The Center's scientific agenda involves investigating the behavior of contaminants in the soil and how they affect the environment. This will be achieved by examining systems that occur naturally in the environment and also materials that have been specifically engineered to absorb pollutants.

In addition to the scientific goals, there will also be a major commitment to educational and outreach efforts in the area of environmental science, which will be focused at high school and undergraduate students as well as toward the local community. "Beyond the science agenda, the Center will be involved in creating outreach programs to expose youth to science," said Reeder. "It is a true interdisciplinary effort."

What makes the CEMS unique is the wide cross-section of disciplines involved in the Center's activities. Reeder is a Professor in the Department of Geosciences, and Associate Director Clare Grey is a Professor in the Department of Chemistry. Leading the research efforts from Stony Brook are Principal Investigators Martin Schoonen, Brian Phillips, and John Parise from Geosciences; Nick Fisher from the Marine Sciences Research Center; Gary Haleda from Materials Science; and Chris Jacobsen from Physics.



Job Market in a Slow Economy

Career Center is There to Help



The Career Center recently brought six corporate and non-profit partners to Stony Brook to participate in an audioweb seminar, "The Job Outlook for the Class of 2003," organized by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Symbol Technologies, Northrop Grumman, Citibank, Long Island Head Injury Association, and Microwave Circuit Technology all participated, and a total of 660 people dialed in to the seminar from 126 sites.

Topics for discussion included the job market for new college graduates, employers' preferred methods of hiring, and how employers can maintain a college recruiting program during times of reduced hiring needs.

Employers found internship programs to be their most effective recruiting method. This is consistent with the Career Center's effort to spread the word about the importance of student participation in internships, especially in a difficult economy.

Employers recognize the importance of maintaining a presence on campus even in slow times. Recruiters who continue some type of on-campus activity are in a better position to reach the best students when the market turns around.

Employers realize the many benefits of hiring new college graduates and are still very enthusiastic about participation in Career Center programs. Relationships with employers are of the utmost importance to the Center as it continues to work hard to maintain existing relationships with employers and develop new opportunities for students despite trying economic times.

Alternatives to War Explored on Campus

Promoting peace in a time when waging war on Iraq is gaining popularity was the topic of discussion at Stony Brook University on October 20, and Channel 4 *Dateline* was here to film it. Colleen Kelly, a founding member of the organization September 11 Families for Peaceful Tomorrows, spoke at the Interfaith Chapel about the possibility of the United States going to war with Iraq.

In her speech, Kelly said her organization believes there is no proven link between Iraq and Al Qaeda, the group charged with the attack on the World Trade Center, according to Brother Clark Berge, the Protestant Campus Ministry's chaplain.

September 11 Families for Peaceful Tomorrows seeks alternatives to war in the wake of the World Trade Center disaster, such as providing food, medicine, and education to the people of Afghanistan. Some of the group's projects include consciousness-raising around the nation and helping to build a school in Afghanistan.

A friend of Brother Clark's had heard Kelly speak about peaceful alternatives at a Central Park rally

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Recent research carried out by Stony Brook scientists at the National Synchrotron Light Source at Brookhaven National Laboratory illustrates for the first time why earthquakes stop happening in the earth's lower mantle. **Jiuhua Chen**, Research Associate Professor from the Mineral Physics Institute, led the team of scientists. Their findings supply the first experimental evidence for understanding why earthquakes stop happening at the top of the lower mantle and also illustrate many other dynamics of the earth. A full account of their research results appeared in the October 24 issue of *Nature* magazine . . . **William Dethlefs** has been appointed as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations for the Health Sciences Center. This is the next step in organizing and moving forward with an ambitious Alumni Relations program at Stony Brook. Dethlefs will be responsible for coordinating alumni outreach from the five schools in the Health Sciences Center . . . **Deborah Haeg** has been elected President of the Association of Managers in Gynecology and Obstetrics . . . **J. Gerald Quirk**, M.D., Ph.D., Chair of the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Reproductive Medicine, has been listed as one of the Best Doctors in America for 2001-2002 . . . **George Sterman**, Professor from the Institute for Theoretical Physics, together with Al Mueller from Columbia University, won the 2003 American Physical Society J.J. Sakurai Prize for outstanding contributions in theoretical particle physics. The Sakurai Prize is awarded each year by the American Physical Society for outstanding contributions in theoretical particle physics. Sterman and Mueller won the prize for their investigations of the strong nuclear force, also known as quantum chromodynamics or QCD . . . **Monique Watts**, from the Department of European Languages and Literatures, was honored with the Chevalier des Palmes Académiques during the French Week celebration. The medal of honor was presented by Chantal Manes, Attachée Culturelle from the French Embassy.

EAP Events

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is hosting two workshops. To register, download a form from www.stonybrook.edu/hr (click on Training and Organizational Development) and fax it to 632-6168, or call Denise Gross at 632-4501 for a form. Lunch will be provided.

Wednesday, December 18

Lunchtime Learning: In "Humor Helps: The Benefits of Laughter," watch author and stress management consultant Loretta LaRoche's video, "Relax! You Only Live Once." Seminar Room 2B, Health Sciences Center, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Supervisory Training: "EAP as a Resource to Supervisors" provides supervisors and managers with a clear understanding of EAP and how it can help in their supervisory roles. Women's Studies Colloquium Center (formerly Peace Center), Old Chemistry, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Acclaimed Speakers for Diversity Conference 2002

Friday, December 6

Two nationally recognized speakers in business and education will be featured at Diversity Conference 2002 on Friday, December 6, in the Student Activities Center Auditorium.

George Herrera is an expert in the field of economic and minority business development. He has testified on numerous occasions before the U.S. House of Representatives and has authored several articles and journals concerning legislation and policies as they pertain to small business.

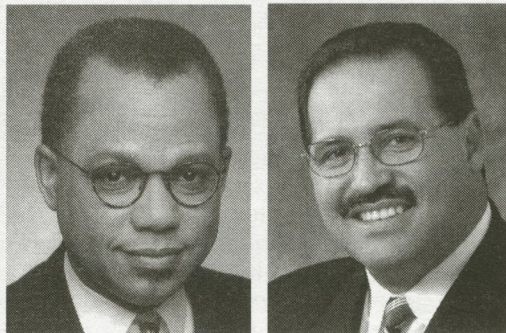
Herrera is President and Chief Executive Officer of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (USHCC), where he is responsible for communicating the interests of more than 1.2 million Hispanic-owned businesses across the country to both the private and public sectors and addressing critical economic issues that impact Hispanic entrepreneurs.

Herrera was recently recognized by *Hispanic Business* magazine as one of the 100 Most Influential Hispanics in the United States and by *Black Enterprise* magazine as one of the 30 Future Leaders for Economic Empowerment of Minority Communities. He is also the creator of the nationally syndicated Hispanic television program, *Hispanics Today*.

Dr. Calvin O. Butts III is President of SUNY College at Old Westbury and Pastor of the nationally renowned Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City. Since being named Old Westbury's President, he has guided the campus as enrollment has grown, added new full-time faculty, and expanded the services it provides to support students, including new computer labs, a new Student Center, and new residence halls.

In addition, Butts serves as a founding member and Chairman of the National Affiliate Development Initiative of the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS. He has received more than 1,000 honors and commendations, including Man of the Year, Morehouse College Alumni Association; the William M. Moss Distinguished Brotherhood Award; and the Louise Fisher Morris Humanitarian Award. He has been recognized as a Living Treasure by the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

For registration materials and more information about Diversity Conference 2002, contact the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.



Diversity Conference speakers Dr. Calvin O. Butts III (left) and George Herrera (right)

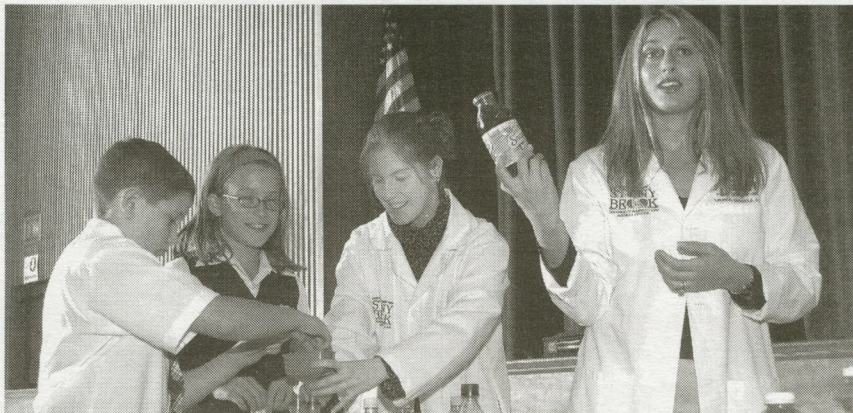
HSC and Hospital Launch "Kids College"

Faculty and experts from Stony Brook and Maria Regina School in Seaford have launched the "Kids College," an innovative year-long program in which researchers and physicians from the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital make presentations to students to enhance knowledge on topics they are studying in the classroom. The program is designed for fifth to eighth graders.

The first presentation on nutrition and healthful foods was made by Lauren Gargiula, Clinical Instructor of Family Medicine in the School of Medicine, and graduate student Scarlett Ramey. Future presentations—occurring about every six weeks—will be on heart anatomy and surgery by Dr. Irvin Krukenkamp, Director of the Heart Center; DNA by Carolyn Gregory, Ph.D., who has conducted extensive research in molecular biology and human genetics; and fossils by David Krause, Ph.D., from the Department of Anatomical Sciences, who has made some of the most important dinosaur and other fossil discoveries of the last 50 years.

Each Stony Brook expert makes a 40-minute interactive presentation to fifth and sixth graders, followed by a more sophisticated 40-minute presentation to the seventh and eighth graders. At the end of the year, students will receive a certificate of achievement at a special graduation ceremony to be held at the school and attended by Stony Brook officials.

"As one of the best public research universities in the country, we believe we have a responsibility to share the knowledge and the resources we possess," said Norman H. Edelman, Vice President of the Health Sciences Center and Dean of the School of Medicine. "I can think of no better way to do that than to assist teachers and schools in providing the best education possible."



Gargiula (right) and Ramey (left) with two sixth graders from Maria Regina School. (Photo by Medical Photography)

Cat Network: A "Purrfect" Solution

With genuine campus community spirit, faculty, staff, and students have united for a common cause that benefits the University. Nancy Franklin, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been responsible for engaging many people on campus in an active program to trap and neuter/spay feral cats.

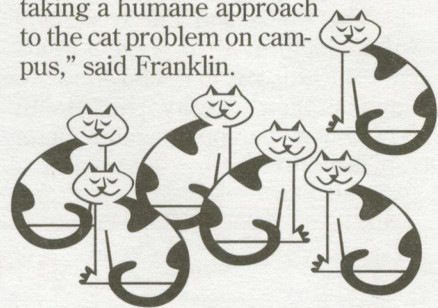
Franklin and her fellow volunteers are providing a tremendous service. Kittens are rescued and adopted. Grown cats that are captured and neutered/spayed are taken into homes during their rehabilitation and then released back on campus where they can live without increasing the feral cat population.

There are now two formal entities in the cat effort. The Stony Brook University Cat Network is an organization of faculty and staff that is registered as a formal member of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). This allows the group to maintain an FSA account and provides tax-exempt status for all purchases, such as food, supplies, and medical costs.

The Stony Brook University Student Cat Network is a growing organization of undergraduates registered with the Programs and Services Council. Thanks to efforts by its officers, Alisa Lerner, Elizabeth Janowski, Debbie Hershkowitz, and Christian Romero, this group has procured modest funds to buy food and supplies.

Donations have been made to the Cat Network's neutering account at Brookhaven Shelter. If you'd like to contribute to this account or to the FSA account, please make your check payable to "FSA/Cat Network" and send it to Franklin at the Department of Psychology, Zip = 2500. To get involved or adopt a kitten, e-mail SBUCat@ic.sunysb.edu.

"Our exposure is growing, and people are glad to know that we're taking a humane approach to the cat problem on campus," said Franklin.



Alternatives to War

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and told the chaplain about her. Brother Clark subsequently invited her to address students, staff, faculty, and the Stony Brook community. "It is about loving your enemies and showing compassion and kindness and leaving the whole idea of exacting vengeance to God," he said.

"I think we were the beneficiaries of some real serendipitous timing," said Brother Clark, regarding Kelly's availability to speak on campus. "The basic idea was to get somebody to speak here who is an authority in the eyes of students to raise awareness about working for peace."

Kelly, a nurse residing in the Bronx, had lost her brother as a result of September 11, and has channeled her grief into participating in Peaceful Tomorrows. Channel 4 *Dateline* is preparing an in-depth story on the organization and was looking to obtain footage of her speaking on behalf of Peaceful Tomorrows, which is slated to air sometime in December.

University Bookstore

December Specials

Buy Back, December 9 to 20: Receive one raffle ticket for each book you sell back (prizes are store gift certificates)

Student Appreciation Week, December 16 to 20: 20% discount on one item (excluding text books, sale items, caps and gowns)

Seawolves Merchandise, Every Wednesday in December: 20% off any Seawolves item

Journal Sale, December 16 to 20: 20% off all journals

Graduation Day, December 22: Redeem your 20%-off coupon on any one item (career books, portfolios, diploma frames, and more)

Great Holiday Gifts, Throughout December: 50% off all bargain books for the entire month

Wellness Sessions

The Division of Wellness and Chronic Illness in the Department of Family Medicine is conducting two upcoming lecture sessions—one for patients with breast cancer or at high risk for breast cancer on December 4 and 11 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and one on Colds and Flu on December 12 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Both will be held at 33 Research Way in Stony Brook Technology Park, East Setauket. For more information and to register, call 444-9815.

The breast cancer sessions will involve a brief, individual evaluation followed by group discussions on nutrition and mind/body medicine. Most insurance plans are accepted. For those without insurance, the cost of both sessions will be \$80, payable at the time of registration.

The Colds and Flu Workshop will focus on how to prevent colds and flu this winter and how to diminish their severity. The session is \$25 per person, payable upon registration.

President of Chartwells Cooks for Students

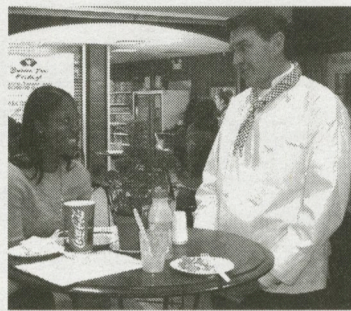
Steve Sweeney, trained chef and current President of Chartwells, came to campus to participate in Kelly Dining Center's Executive Chef's Kitchen. Sweeney showcased his culinary talents with an Asian cooking demonstration.

The Executive Chef's Kitchen is a culinary program that hosts interactive cooking demonstrations, offers samples of cuisine from around the world, discovers vegan and vegetarian food options, and taste tests new products being considered as additions to the campus dining menu. From Monday to Thursday each week, Stony Brook's Executive Chef Gary Adler and guest chefs from on and off campus offer the demonstrations.

Approximately 25 students and staff attended the demonstration by Sweeney, who was assisted by Adler. Participants were educated on all of the ingredients in the recipes, were involved in the cooking process, and enjoyed a delicious meal.

Sweeney said, "The Executive Chef's Kitchen is an innovative idea that gives students a wonderful opportunity to learn how to cook as well as appreciate cuisine from around the world."

For more information on the Executive Chef's Kitchen, visit www.campusdining.org, or call Lisa Ospitale, Campus Dining Marketing Director, at 632-6529.



Chef Steve Sweeney speaks with a student after the Executive Chef's Kitchen. (Photo by Lisa Ospitale)



Stony Brook Seawolves

Upcoming Home Games

Men's Basketball

December 12	Army	7:00 p.m.
December 21	Hofstra University	12:00 p.m.
December 23	Lehigh University	1:00 p.m.
January 8	University of Hartford	7:00 p.m.
January 19	University at Albany	2:00 p.m.
January 22	Northeastern University	7:00 p.m.
January 26	University of Maine	2:00 p.m.
January 28	Centenary College	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

December 6	Fairleigh Dickinson	7:00 p.m.
December 7	Bradley, Florida Intl.	2/4:00 p.m.
December 10	Fordham University	7:00 p.m.
January 5	Brown University	2:00 p.m.
January 15	Boston University	7:00 p.m.
January 25	University of Maine	2:00 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE!

Stony Brook Day in Albany

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

Stony Brook Manhattan



Upcoming Events

Friday, December 6

"Historical Perspectives on Women's Health Issues" is sponsored by the History Department, the Women's Studies Program, and the Young Women's Leadership School of East Harlem. For more information, call Helen Lemay at (212) 472-7502. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Main Hall.

Friday, January 31

The "Stony Brook/Yale Faculty Seminar on the Americas" features Clara Arenas, a major human rights activist, who will discuss the Guatemalan human rights movement. For more information, call Paul Gootenberg at 632-7507. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Main Hall.

Thursday, February 6

As part of the Alumni Lecture Series, David Hicks, Professor of Anthropology, will discuss "Working for Democracy in East Timor." For more information, call Les Paldy or Sandra Skinner at 632-4995. 6:00 p.m., Main Hall.

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CALENDAR December 4 to January 31

ART/MUSIC/THEATRE

Now to 12/7, Saturday. Student Art Exhibit. "Queer Visualities: Reframing Sexuality in a Post-Warhol World" will be on display in the Student Activities Center Art Gallery. For more information, call 632-9392. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Now to 12/12, Thursday. Indivisible: Stories of American Community. This postcard exhibit is a national documentary project featuring work by 12 American photographers and 10 documentary interviewers examining community initiatives in this country. It features midwifery practice and doula service at University Hospital. For more information, call 632-9392. SAC Gallery hours: 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

Now to 12/8, Sunday. Stony Brook Stages: The Rover. For performance times and tickets, call 632-7230. Theatre One, Staller Center.

12/6, Friday. Emerson String Quartet. The second concert of Emerson's residency features Haydn, Janacek, and Smetana. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Tickets: \$32.

12/7, Saturday. Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. The concert includes the work of Stravinsky, Vaughan-Williams, Ravel, and Kevin Puts. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center. Tickets: \$16 general, \$8 students and seniors.

12/8, Sunday. Messiah Sing-Along. A Stony Brook seasonal tradition returns, featuring the University orchestra, guest

soloists, and conductors. For more information, call 632-7330. 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Admission is free.

12/8, Sunday. Cirque Éloize. "Nomade," the new production by the Canadian circus troupe is a festive celebration of song and dance. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 7:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center. Tickets: \$28.

12/10, Tuesday. Chamber Music Concert. For more information, call 632-7330. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Admission is free.

12/11, Wednesday. Undergraduate Recital. For more information, call 632-7330. 12:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Admission is free.

12/12, Thursday. Jazz Ensemble. Directed by Dan Faulk, this concert features big band, small band combos and student vocalists. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Tickets: \$8 general, \$4 students and seniors.

12/13, Friday. Stony Brook Chorale and Camerata Singers. The concert features two *Advent Magnificats* by Domenico Scarlatti and Imant Raminsh and Poulenc's *4 Christmas Motets*. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Tickets: \$8 general, \$4 students and seniors.

SEMINARS/LECTURES

12/5, Thursday. Neurobiology and Behavior Seminar. Joe Z. Tsien discusses "Inducible Gene or Protein Knockout Approach to Temporal Analysis of Memory Processes." 12:00 p.m., Room 038, Life Sciences.

12/6, Friday. Astronomy Open Night. Professor Philip Solomon, Department of Physics and Astronomy, discusses "Recent Changes in the Ozone Layer." 7:30 p.m., Room 001, ESS Building.

12/10, Tuesday. Center for Italian Studies Presentation. Richard Vetere, poet, playwright, novelist, screenwriter, and actor, will read from his play, *Gangster Apparel*, and discuss its creation and forthcoming film production. 11:20 a.m., Room N-5004, Melville Library.

12/11, Wednesday. Neurobiology and Behavior Seminar. Harvey Karten, M.D., will discuss "Letvin Detectors: Anatomy and Biophysics of Bug Detectors in Birds and Mammals." 2:00 p.m., Room 038, Life Sciences.

12/12, Thursday. Neurobiology and Behavior Seminar. Daniel V. Madison, Ph.D., discusses "Plasticity in Very Small Populations of Hippocampal Synapses: New Insights into Synaptic Potentiation and Depression." 12:00 p.m., Room 038, Life Sciences.

12/13, Friday. The Worlds of Physics. Paul Grannis, Department of Physics and Astronomy, discusses "Why Support Big Science—Do We Get Our Money's Worth?" 7:30 p.m., Room 001, ESS Building.

12/16, Monday. Obstetrics and Gynecology Seminar. Assistant Professor Todd Griffin leads a discussion on estrogen and other options as part of the series "Journey Through Menopause: To a New Beginning." To pre-register, call 924-6400. 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Longwood Public Library.

SPECIAL EVENTS

12/4, Wednesday to 12/31, Tuesday. 10% Off All Clothing at Matthew's HSC Bookstore. Come purchase a gift for someone special. Discount off T-shirts, sweat-shirts, scrubs, lab coats, hats, and more. For more information, call 444-3685. L-2, Room 310, HSC.

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1/24, Friday. The Living World. Dr. Alastair Dove, Senior Research Associate for Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and Adjunct Assistant Professor at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, discusses "What We Can Learn from the Long Island Lobster Catastrophe." 7:30 p.m., Room 001, ESS Building.

1/31, Friday. Emerson String Quartet. The Quartet's third performance includes Beethoven, Aitken, Barber, and Schubert. For tickets, call 632-ARTS. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center.

TAIKO CLASS

The Stony Brook Taiko Ensemble—for beginning taiko players—meets every Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the New Ballet Studio, Nassau Hall. For more information and to confirm that the class is being held each week, contact Janet Youngblood at 632-8810 or Janet.Youngblood@stonybrook.edu.