

Poussaint Speaks On Family Change

Hillary Rodham Clinton, quoting an old African proverb, told us that it takes a village to raise a child. Wrong, Bob Dole countered during his run for president—it takes a family.

"They both misspoke," deadpanned Dr. Alvin Poussaint to a standing-room-only audience at the Health Sciences Center. "It takes a fortune to raise a child."

Poussaint—psychiatrist, author, educator, and social critic—spoke last month on "The Changing American Family: A Psychological/Political Perspective." His talk was leavened with equal parts humor and sobering statistics, and covered a broad range of subjects, from violence in America to the commercialization of Sesame Street. The lecture was the second in the University's 40th Anniversary Presidential Series Celebrating Diversity.

Poussaint, born in East Harlem, received his M.D. from Cornell University in 1960. Director of the Media Center for Children at the Judge Baker Children's Center in Boston, he is the author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks* and served as script consultant to *The Cosby Show*.

During his talk, Poussaint shed new light on some theories of children's growth and family dynamics. The most critical time in child development is not "age 3, age 2, or age 6, but birth to age 1," he said. During



Dr. Alvin Poussaint

that time, he noted, many children spend much of their time being cared for not by a parent, "but by any caretaker they can hire." Compounding the dilemma for working parents, he said, is that the fact that "in this country we have no social programs in place" for children in their first year of life.

Twenty-five percent of families in America are single-parent families, Poussaint said, and 28 percent of American children live in one-parent

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Give a Neighbor Hope this Holiday Season

Your donation to the 1997 SEFA/United Way Campaign will help bring happiness to your community.

Details on how you can bring hope home during the holidays will be distributed on Wednesday, December 10. If you don't receive a flyer, see your department SEFA captain.

The 1997 SEFA/United Way Campaign

Stony Brook Wins Bid to Run Brookhaven

U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Federico Pena announced November 25 that a team headed by Stony Brook has been awarded a \$2 billion, five-year contract to operate Brookhaven National Laboratory. Former Stony Brook president John Marburger will serve as director of the Laboratory.

"This represents a major victory for Stony Brook," said President Shirley Strum Kenny. "It is another testimony to our standing as one of the premier research universities in our nation. In John Marburger, we will have the best director for Brookhaven, and we will operate the country's best-run and most productive research laboratory."

A new not-for-profit company, Brookhaven Science Associates (BSA), has been established for the sole purpose of managing and operating the Laboratory. BSA is a partnership between Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, and the Research Foundation of SUNY on behalf of Stony Brook.

Currently Brookhaven National Laboratory employs 3,100 people at its 5,300-acre site in nearby Upton. BSA will assume full responsibility for managing and operating the facility. "Our team has extensive experience in managing major research facilities in national laboratory, industrial, and academic environments," said Marburger. "As we accept responsibility for operating this extraordinary national facility, we are committed to continuing its tradition of scientific excellence. We will do this in a new management context that ensures a safe, environmentally responsible laboratory and that earns the trust and respect of the public through openness and clear avenues for community involvement."

BSA's primary objectives are to enhance the quality and productivity of the Laboratory's science, operate its facilities safely, and earn the trust and respect of the public. To achieve this, BSA will introduce several significant changes. Two deputy director positions will be created, one to plan, direct and oversee programs and one to lead the operations and technical support services within the Laboratory. A new Environmental Management organization will be established.

Several key managers will be put in place including John Marburger as laboratory director; Peter Paul as deputy director, science and technology; Thomas Sheridan, deputy director operations; Kenneth C. Brog, assistant laboratory director; J.T. Adrian Roberts, associate lab director, applied science and technology; Michael Schlender, assistant lab director, environmental management; and Gregory Fess, general counsel.

Brookhaven National Laboratory is involved in the investigation of fundamental questions on the nature of matter and the structure of the universe. Its staff and user community are also developing technological solutions to the nation's and the Department of Energy's most critical challenges in areas ranging from arms control to energy efficiency to cancer therapy.

"The safety and health of the people of Long Island will of course be a primary concern as we move ahead, knowing that the outstanding scientific research at Brookhaven can lead toward better living for all of us," said President Kenny.

Diversity Is...

A new column from the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Presidential Initiatives

The title of this column is at once a declaration, and a sentence in need of completion. We are a campus characterized by diversity, and a campus in need of insight into diversity's many beneficial effects. We have become increasingly diverse in recent years; yet we need to discover new ways of complementing and enhancing what we already have. An initiative of the Office of the President and the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action, "Diversity Is..." is a place for the campus community to share ideas and exchange information. It will be a place for asking questions, and for finding some tentative answers. It will be the campus community's column, to the extent that it represents a plethora of views. What will it be about?

What's Happening?

It will provide a place for faculty and staff who value diversity to share information and research that will help their colleagues enhance the experience of diversity in the curriculum, and in the quality of student, faculty, and staff life. As an academic community, we need to know the results of research about diversity's benefits to learning. Staying well-informed and being aware of what others are doing are two key goals.

Diversity will be discussed in its broadest sense as difference—the experiences of people, places, and things different from ourselves or the predominant culture. Underrepresented groups will be a part of our discussion of diversity, and a philosophy of inclusion will inform its context.

Where Can I Get It?

Within the past few years both research on and resources for diversity have proliferated, but many people have complained about a lack of time to keep up with all that is being written and said. This column hopes to help.

For example, for the past two years, AAC&U (American Association of Colleges and Universities) and the University of Maryland at College Park have partnered to participate in a Ford Foundation Diversity Project called "Diversity Works," which can be a very useful tool for faculty and staff looking for information that will help them in their teaching or work. "Diversity Works" is a family of projects designed to create new resources for and connections among campus leaders working on campus diversity—linking thousands of academic and faculty leaders via the

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Faculty Achievement

Recipients

Applied Mathematics and Statistics
Alan Tucker
 Innovative Program in Technology Award
 (Precalculus Category)
 Annenberg Foundation/Corporation for
 Public Broadcasting

Art
Donald Kuspit
 Honorary Doctor of Letters,
 University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign

Martin Levine
 Elected to Membership, National Academy
 of Design, New York City
 Grand Prize, XIV Biennial IBIZAGRAFIC '96,
 Museu d'Art Contemporani d'Eivissa,
 Balears, Spain
 Judith and Gerson Lieber Award of Quality,
 Society of American Graphic Artists
 66th National Print Exhibition

Howardena Pindell
 Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts,
 Massachusetts College of Art

Biochemistry and Cell Biology
Dale Deutsch
 Fogarty International Fellowship,
 Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science

William Lennarz
 Tracy and Ruth Storer Lectureship,
 University of California at Davis

Rolf Sternglanz
 Fellowship, John Simon Guggenheim
 Memorial Foundation

Chemistry
Benjamin Chu
 Award for Distinguished Service in
 Advancement of Polymer Science
 The Society of Polymer Science, Japan

Harold Friedman
 John Henry Hildebrand Award in
 Theoretical and Experimental Chemistry of
 Liquids, American Chemical Society

Clare Grey
 Cottrell Scholar, Research Corporation

Daniel Raleigh
 Career Award, National Science Foundation

Computer Science
Theodosios Pavlidis
 Golden Core Member Award, IEEE
 Computer Society
 (omitted in 1996)

Dermatology
Richard Clark
 MERIT Award, National Institutes of Health

Ecology and Evolution
Edwin Battley
 Dubrunfaut Award, International Society for
 Biological Calorimetry

Douglas Futuyma
 Sewall Wright Award, American Society of
 Naturalists

Electrical Engineering
Armen Zemanian
 Honorary Professor, Dubna International
 University

English
Adrienne Munich
 Fellowship, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

French and Italian
Lori Repetti
 Fellowship, National Endowment for the
 Humanities

Geosciences
William Holt
 Career Award, National Science Foundation

Harriman School
Anne Preston
 Visiting Scholar, Russell Sage Foundation

History
Iona Man-Cheong
 Spencer Postdoctoral Fellow, National
 Academy of Education

Kathleen Wilson
 John Ben Snow Prize, North American
 Conference on British Studies

Institute for Theoretical Physics
C. N. Yang
 Loeb Lecturer, Harvard University
 Asteroid #3421 named Chen Ning Yang Star
 Pontifical Academy of Sciences

Linguistics
Marie King Huffman
 Career Award, National Science Foundation

Marine Sciences Research Center
David Conover
 William R. Mote Eminent Scholar Chair
 in Fisheries Biology,
 Florida State University

Minghua Zhang
 Early Career Award
 National Science Foundation

November 6th at the Three Village Inn was a star-studded occasion. But there were none of the usual popping cameras and limousines. Quietly stepping from modest sedans came an assortment of high-achievers from the University's many celebrated and honoured faculty.

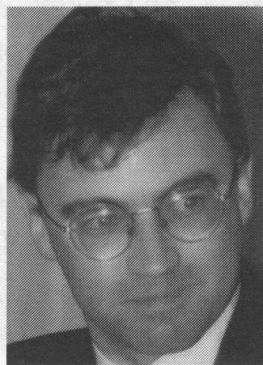
Occasions like this allow one to see the depth and breadth of excellence on this campus. Recognition has come from organizations in places as far afield as Japan, Spain, Germany, and China, giving us a truly international profile. Martin Levine's prints were given prizes while on exhibit in Balears, Spain, and were also shown in Macedonia. Ben Chu's prize, for his work in polymers, came from Japan. Dusa McDuff received an honorary Doctorate in Scotland. Peter Ludlow will be Distinguished Visiting Chair in the Philosophy of Language in Venice, and Harold Metcalf will be using his von Humboldt Fellowship to work in Konstanz, Munich, Freiberg, and Heidelberg.

The range of interests at the dinner was itself a tribute to Stony Brook's diverse expertise and excellence. Edwin Battley's Dubrunfaut Award was given for his lifetime achievement in work on the thermodynamics of microbial (cellular) growth. The first such award, it was presented in a ceremony held in Ascona, Switzerland. Doug Futuyma is noted for his efforts in unifying the various fields addressed by the American Society of Naturalists, including evolution, ecology, and the theory of these two fields. Adrienne Munich's widely read work on the literature and culture of the Victorian world merited her Mellon Fellowship. Gail Mandel's investigations into how nerve cells communicate using electrical signals gave her the McKnight and Howard Hughes Awards.

These distinguished faculty are, of course, only the most visible of the University's accomplished academics, but their high profile has helped to give Stony Brook one of its most prominent years in the public eye, and draw attention to what has been built here in the last forty years.



Howardina Pindell



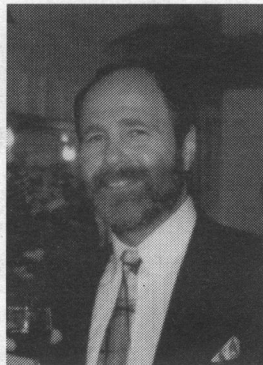
Maurice Kernan



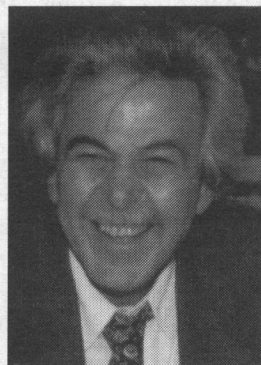
Mary Anne Dumas



Clare Grey



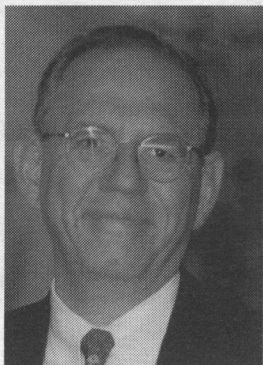
Dale Deutsch



Howard Rachlin



Iona Man-Cheong



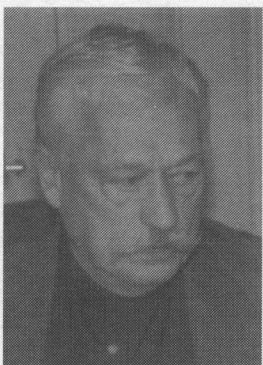
Richard Clark



Marie King Huffman



Minghua Zhang



Don Ihde



Lawrence Reinstein

Recipients

Mathematics
Anthony Knapp
 Leroy P. Steele Prize, American
 Mathematical Society

Irwin Kra
 Distinguished Service Professor
 State University of New York

Dusa McDuff
 Hardy Lecturer, London Mathematical Society
 Honorary Doctor of Science, University of
 Edinburgh
 Honorary Fellow, Girton College,
 Cambridge University
 Invited to give plenary address, International
 Congress of Mathematics, Berlin, 1998

Music
Samuel Baron
 Lifetime Achievement Award, National Flute
 Association

Neurobiology and Behavior
Maurice Kernan
 1997 Pew Scholar

Gail Mandel
 1997 McKnight Investigator Award,
 McKnight Endowment Fund
 Howard Hughes Investigator, Howard
 Hughes Medical Institute

David McKinnon
 1996 Council on Circulation Cardiovascular
 Research Prize, American Heart Association

Lorne Mendell
 Distinguished Professor, State University of
 New York

Philosophy
Don Ihde
 Distinguished Professor, State University of
 New York

Peter Ludlow
 Fulbright Award as a Distinguished Visiting
 Chair, University of Venice, Fulbright
 Commission

Physics and Astronomy
Paul Grannis
 Distinguished Professor, State University of
 New York
 Leadership of D-Zero Team

Harold Metcalf
 Humboldt Research Award for Senior U.S.
 Scientists

Physiology and Biophysics
Stuart McLaughlin
 MERIT Award, National Institutes of Health

Political Science
Mark Schneider
 Fellowship, Russell Sage Foundation

Jeffrey Segal
 Franklin L. Burdette Pi Award, Pi Sigma Alpha
 Award, American Judicature Society
 Preventive Medicine

M. Cristina Leske
 Distinguished Service Professor, State
 University of New York

Psychology
Robert Liebert
 Outstanding Training Program Award,
 Association for the Advancement of
 Behavior Therapy (on behalf of Clinical
 Psychology Training Program)

Susan O'Leary
 Outstanding Training Program Award,
 Association for the Advancement of
 Behavior Therapy (on behalf of Clinical
 Psychology Training Program)

Howard Rachlin
 Distinguished Professor, State University of
 New York

Radiation Oncology
Lawrence Reinstein
 Fellow, Board of Chancellors of the
 American College of Medical Physics

School of Nursing
Mary Anne Dumas
 Outstanding Nurse Practitioner Educator,
 National Organization of Nurse Practitioner
 Faculties (omitted in 1996)

Sociology
Stephen Cole
 Fellowship, Russell Sage Foundation

Kenneth Feldman
 1996 Research Achievement Award,
 Association for the Study of Higher
 Education

John Gagnon
 Elected to Membership, Sociological
 Research Association
 University Hospital Administration

Michael Maffetone
 Sterling Service Award, Clinical Laboratory
 Management Association
 1997 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
 Humanitarian Award, Westside
 Science and Math Excellence Network

How To Beat The Holiday Blues

If the holiday season has you thinking "bah, humbug" instead of "joy to the world," you're not alone. According to the National Mental Health Association (NMHA), many people get the "holiday blues." The holidays are often a time of self-evaluation, loneliness, and anxiety about an uncertain future.

Family gatherings can bring on increased stress—family reunions are not always the stuff of Norman Rockwell, no matter how hard we try to please the in-laws. Then there's the headache of shopping in crowded stores and coping with the bills. Even people who do not become depressed can develop other stress reactions such as headaches, excessive eating or drinking, and insomnia, says the NMHA.

Fortunately, there are ways to get through it all. Here are the NMHA's guidelines for keeping your holidays happy:

- * Keep your expectations for the season manageable. Don't try to make your holidays "the best ever."

- * Pace yourself and prioritize.

- * Let go of the past. Don't be disappointed if your holidays are not like they were when you were a kid. Each holiday season is different—enjoy the present.

- * Do something for someone else. Volunteer to help people less fortunate.

- * Remember that the holidays do not automatically banish reasons for feeling sad or lonely. There is room for these feelings, even if you do not express them.

- * If you are alone or unable to be with your family, make new friends and plan ahead to be together. Contact someone you have lost touch with.

Blue Beyond the Holidays?

Dr. Daniel Klein, Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at SUNY Stony Brook and Director of the Depression Clinic on campus, doesn't believe there is enough hard evidence to prove a direct link between an increase in depression and the holidays. "The data are mixed," he says. "But for people who are alone, the holidays can certainly underscore their isolation."

The Depression Clinic is conducting a long-term study of 78 clinically depressed people who are either taking the antidepressant Serzone or participating in cognitive behavior therapy. While the Depression Clinic is not a walk-in clinic, there are several other places on campus that people can call or visit for help. For students, there is the University Counseling Center (632-6740) in the Infirmary building (8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays). At night, students can contact their residence hall directors or call the Response Hotline at 632-HOPE or 751-7500. Faculty and staff can call the Response Hotline or the Comprehensive Psychiatry Emergency Program (CPEP) at 444-6050. Anyone is welcome to call the Psychological Center in the Psychology Department at 632-7830 or the outpatient psychiatry clinic at University Hospital at 444-2990. Additional resources are the hospital emergency room (444-2829) and campus Public Safety (333).

Mind Food and Brain Candy

Good Books to Give and Receive

To give a perspective outside of our usual run of reading material (and to help out selecting gifts for the holidays) we asked people all over campus to recommend their favorite books. This is what we got:

Rabbi Joe Topek, Interfaith Center

I recommend my two favorite historical novels, both dealing with the American Civil War: *Killer Angels* by Michael Shaara and *Gods and Generals* by Jeff Shaara. The writers are father and son.

Janice L. Coughlin, Director of Legislative Affairs, Governmental Relations

David Gelernter's *Drawing Life*. He is an alumnus, and one of the unfortunate victims of the so-called Unabomber. It is provocative and beautifully written.

James Salter's *Burning the Days*. These are memoirs of a writer, the reviews of whom were rhapsodic. I had never read him (or heard of him) until they were published. He is a wonderful writer, and he gives the reader credit for having intelligence. Salter was a West Point Graduate and a fighter pilot in Korea before embarking on a literary career.

Robert Reich's *Locked in the Cabinet*. I believe we should all be aware of how our government works. This book does not reveal any secrets, but it does speak to the day to day existence of a cabinet secretary. It, too, is extremely well written.

Lisa Dougherty, Course Administrator, Medicine in Contemporary Society, Department of Preventive Medicine

Dead Men Do Tell Tales: The Strange and Fascinating Cases of a Forensic Anthropologist, by Michael Browning and William R. Maples. The stories are so good, and I've always been fascinated by the subject.

Arthur Shertzer, Traffic Hearing Officer

For any parent raising daughters, *Reviving Ophelia* by Mary Pipher It's a must!!!

Douglas Little, Assistant Director for Community Affairs

An excellent book is Theodore Roosevelt's *Speeches*. One of my favorite passages from a speech is: "The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming . . . if he fails, at least while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Patricia Cohen, Senior Staff Assistant, Staller Center for the Arts

Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt. If you're Irish, this book is especially wonderful. It made me think of all the stories from my grandparents. It really touched me. I read it in a weekend.

Nancy Franklin, Associate Professor, Psychology

Here is a short list of my favorite books. Mostly they're intellectual-weenie books, but I'm hoping mystery and romance lovers will round out the list. *Godel, Escher, Bach* by Douglas R. Hofstadter (Pulitzer Prize-winner from the early '80s). *A Brief History in Time* by Steven W. Hawking (total mind candy about quantum physics and relativity). *Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters or Franny and Zooey* or *Nine Stories*, all by J.D. Salinger.

Paul J. Edelson, Dean, School of Professional Development

Last week I treated myself to a book for the holidays. The title is *Matisse on Art* by Jack Flam (University of California Press, 1995). It contains Matisse's own comments and observations on artmaking. Unlike Picasso, about whom we know so much, Matisse was an unusually reticent personality. I find myself filled with questions about him and his art, so why not go back to the source? The book is nicely illustrated and gives a good feel for the artist and his times. *Vive la France! Vive Matisse! Vive l'art!*

Ryan Vollmer, Co-editor, Happenings

Stones from the River, by Ursula Heggi, is a remarkable tale about ordinary citizens in a German town before, during, and after World War II. It explains, better than anything I've ever read, how the German people allowed Hitler to happen. The book is beautifully written and I will never forget it.

Murray Lamond, English Department

The memoir *Mukiwa*, by the journalist Peter Godwin, gives the first authentic and atmospheric account of what it was like to grow up in the last days of white Rhodesia, and to make the transition to an independent Zimbabwe. Recommended as a page-turner written by somebody whose life reads like a Wilbur Smith adventure (but related in infinitely better prose).

Paula Viterbo, Associate Director, Institute for Medicine in Contemporary Society

Descartes's Error, by Antonio Damasio. An intelligent and much-needed approach to the relationship between reason and emotion.

Family Change

Continued from page 1

families, he said. Poussaint called for the political organization of single parents, saying, "When you don't have a political voice, people don't pay attention to you."

But there's hope. Poussaint concluded by recommending mentoring programs for school-aged children, child development classes that teach good parenting, and family-friendly settings where children spend time. "People have to be willing," he said, "to be soldiers out there."

The 40th Anniversary Presidential Lecture Series continues on March 4 with "The Art Journey" by Dr. David C. Driskell, Distinguished University Professor of Art at the University of Maryland. Educator Jane Elliott, adapter of the famous "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" diversity experiment, will speak on April 8. The lectures will each be held in the Staller Center for the Arts.

Diversity Is...

Continued from page 1

World Wide Web and more traditional forms of print communication. I urge you to visit the core of this "new" initiative, called "Diversity Web," at: www.inform.umd.edu/diversityweb

In addition to national and international resources, this column will also keep you informed about human and other resources we have right here among us at Stony Brook.

Factoids

These short items will feature facts that may surprise you or help you to understand trends that are related to the increasing diversity of our campus and the world.

Did you know . . . that approximately 29% of Stony Brook's incoming new undergraduate students self-identify as Asian American? . . . that although Stony Brook's total undergraduate student population is approximately 7.1% Hispanic/Latino, more than 9.4% of the entering undergraduate class in the fall of 1997 self-identified as Hispanic/Latino? . . . that comparing fall '96 with fall '97 statistics for full-time freshman, the number of African American students increased approximately 20% to 200?

News and Views

This section will address questions and concerns that you have expressed about diversity and affirmative action issues, and share new information about the office's activities as they happen.

The former Office of Affirmative Action has expanded its scope and "morphed" into the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action. Its staff stands ready to assist you in your efforts to enhance diversity on the campus, whatever they may be.

Currently staffed by two professionals (Ms. Joann Usry, Ms. Christina Vargas Law), a secretary (Ms. Sue Menin), two graduate assistants (Ms. Tricia Lawrence, Ms. Dahlia Thorpe), and a work-study student (Ms. Yophansi Puello), the Office will soon conclude a search for a director. Watch this column for the announcement.

Welcome to "Diversity Is..." Please send us your comments, questions, information or research findings about diversity.

—George J. Meyer

CALENDAR

ART

12/10, Wednesday - 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. 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.

12/10, Wednesday - 12/12, Friday. *Whei Za Kim - Recent Works.* This exhibit, based on Zen Buddhist thought, 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. For information, call 632-6822.

MUSIC

12/11, Thursday. **Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble In Concert.** The Ensemble, under the direction of renowned jazz bassist Todd Coleman, offers a wide repertoire in this first formal concert of the season. Fast making a name for itself in the metro area, the Ensemble is in residence at Stony Brook's new Student Activities Center this fall. General admission, \$6; senior citizens (ID required), students and USB alumni, \$4. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

12/13, Saturday. **Stony Brook Chorale: A Winter's Eve.** The Stony Brook Chorale, directed by Timothy Mount, performs Randall Thompson's *Frostiana* and Christmas music from



"Michaela and Spanky look for Santa." This award-winning photo, by Media Services photographer John Griffin, won third prize in the New York Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

America, England and France. General admission, \$6, students and senior citizens (ID required), \$4. For information, call 632-7329 or 632-7330.

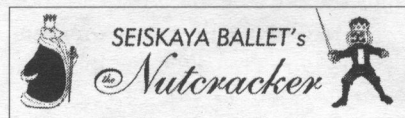
SPECIAL EVENTS

12/10, Wednesday. **Benefit, Preview Performance Of Paul Simon's New Musical, *The Capeman*.** Tickets, \$175. Proceeds benefit Stony Brook Students. 6:00 p.m. (pre-theatre reception, Astor Ballroom, Marriott Marquis Hotel, Broadway and 44th, New York City). For ticket information, call 1-800-807-1787.

12/20, Saturday, and 12/21, Sunday. **Market Pro Computer Show and Sale.** IBM and IBM compatible equipment. General admission, \$6; children under 12 free with an adult. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information and discount tickets, call (201) 825-2229.

THEATRE

12/13, Saturday - 12/21, Sunday. **The Seiskaya Ballet in *The Nutcracker*.** Re-live this holiday classic about a young woman and a magical dream. General admission is \$28; children and seniors, \$17. Saturday, 12/13, 2 & 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12/14, 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.; Friday, 12/19, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12/20, 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12/21, 1 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. For more information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.



A Great Gift Idea:

STALLER CENTER'S WINTER FILM PASS

Movies are a great way to spend your time during the cold winter months. This winter Staller Center has a fantastic lineup of 20 first-rate films: *Mrs. Brown, Titanic, Washington Square, The Full Monty, Soul Food, Starship Troopers, Fairytale: A True Story, L.A. Confidential, Year of the Horse, Shall We Dance, Guantanamera, Fire* and more. The Center's \$25 Film Pass entitles you to view all 20 films, and attend a special Academy Award Film Weekend reception with actress Kim Hunter and director Budd Schullberg. A brochure of all the films, dates and times is available from the Staller Center Box Office, 632-7230 or via Staller's Web page at www.sunysb.edu.

GIVE A GIFT GET A GIFT SAVE A LIFE

A fact about blood donation:

95% of us will need blood at some point in our life. Blood donors save lives.

Campus Blood Drive

DATE: December 11, 1997
TIME: 8:00 am to 1:30 pm
LOCATION: Indoor Sports Complex - GOAL: 170 pints;
CONTACT: Jeri Schoof, 632-8683

Make a Donation For Life

Campus Holiday Schedules

BUS SERVICES

Regular service until Dec. 22

From Dec. 23, buses will be running on a light schedule. Only the North and South locals will run from 7:30am—11:00pm, and the Hospital Express 5am-6pm

There will be no weekend service at all from Dec. 20 until the weekend Jan. 25-6.

On Jan. 24 service will end at 6:30pm

From Dec. 25—Jan. 2, no buses at all will run.

Jan. 3—light schedule

Jan. 18—19 no buses.

Normal service resumes on Jan. 21, including the commuter services and ADA Paratransit.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Closed: Dec 24—Jan 5

Restricted Hours: Jan 5-16, M-F 10am—2:00pm

Regular Hours resume on Jan 19:

MWTh 8:15am—6:00pm
Tu 8:15am—7:00pm
F 8:15am—5:00pm
Sa 10:00am—4:00pm

HSC BOOKSTORE

Closed from: Dec. 24 at 2:30pm—Dec. 25

Open Dec 26. (limited hours)

Closed Saturday, Dec. 27

Closed from: Dec. 31 at 2:30pm and New Year's day.

Resumes normal hours Jan 1:

M-TH 8:30am-6:00pm
Fr 8:30am—4:00pm
S 10:00am—2:00pm

COMPUTER STORE

Closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 2.

DENTAL CLINIC

Closed: Dec. 25—6 and Jan. 1—2

Students will be gone 2 weeks from Dec. 24 Normal Hours, Dec. 22—23

Dec. 24, morning only 8:30am-1:00pm

Normal Hours, Dec 29—30

Dec. 31, morning only 8:30am -1:00pm

Normal services resume Jan. 5—M—F 8:30am—1pm, 2pm—5pm.

LIBRARY

Closed Dec. 25 through Dec. 28; Jan. 1 through Jan. 4 and Jan. 19.

POST OFFICE

Closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 5.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Closed Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 1.

Hours: 8am to 4:30pm

DINING SERVICES

Roth Food Court

Between Dec. 23 and Jan. 19 Roth will be the only student food court available.

Dec. 22 Burger King: 11:30am—6:00pm

Deng Lee's: 11:30am—6:00pm

Changing Scenes: 11:30am—2:00pm

Seawolves Subs: 11:30am—2:00pm

Dec. 23/4, 12 noon—6:00pm

Dec. 25 Christmas Dinner (call for reservations)

Dec. 26-Jan. 4, 12 noon-6:00pm

Jan. 5-19, 11:30am—7:00pm every day

Jan. 20, 11:30—7:00pm

Burger King 6:00pm-12 midnight

Deng Lee's 6:00pm—12 midnight

Jan. 21 Normal hours resume

Student Activities Center

Dec. 22 Kiosk closed

Food Court, 7:30am—4:00pm

Closed until Jan. 4

Jan. 4—20 8:00am—4:00pm M-F

Jan. 21 Normal hours resume

SNOW

Phone 632-SNOW for information about weather-related closures.

To inform the service of cancelled classes or services, please phone Vicki Katz (632-6311) or page Doug Little (632-7786), (282-9913, pager after-hours).

Only the Governor can close the University, so it seldom happens. Faculty and Departments are urged to please inform this service of their cancellations.

Bring Joy to Needy Children

THE HOLIDAY GIFT PROGRAM

While most of us look forward to the holiday season, for many children in poverty, it's a time of hunger and hopelessness. Poverty knows no seasons. It feels no joy.

Last year, through the generosity of University, Hospital, and HSC administrators, faculty, staff, and students, we were able to provide gifts and food to over 2,100 children and their families. This year, though we've helped over 1,500, we have 1,000 children on our list who still need your help!

If you're interested in helping the less fortunate by donating food, clothing, or toys, please contact Maryann Bell, Director of the University Holiday Gift Program at (Phone) 516-632-7107 or (Fax) 516-632-7132 or at MABELL@DATAL-AB2.SBS.SUNY.EDU

DEADLINE FOR DONATIONS: DECEMBER 12!

HAPPENINGS

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