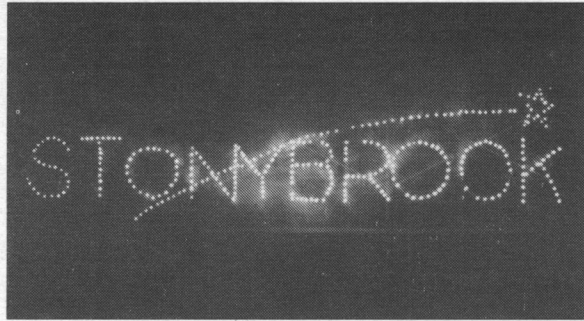


STONY BROOK

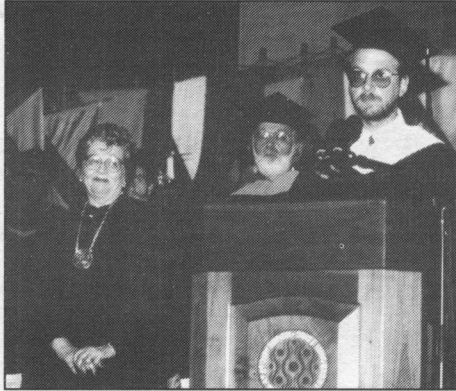
H A P P E N I N G S

Volume 1, No. 5 • News for and about the University at Stony Brook campus community • May 10, 1995



The shooting star Inauguration logo lights up the sky, the night before the formal ceremony.

Photo By Richard Cole



Rabbi Joel Strum Kenny gives the benediction, while his mother and Dr. John Milnor look on.



The President is escorted by C.N. Yang and John Milnor.



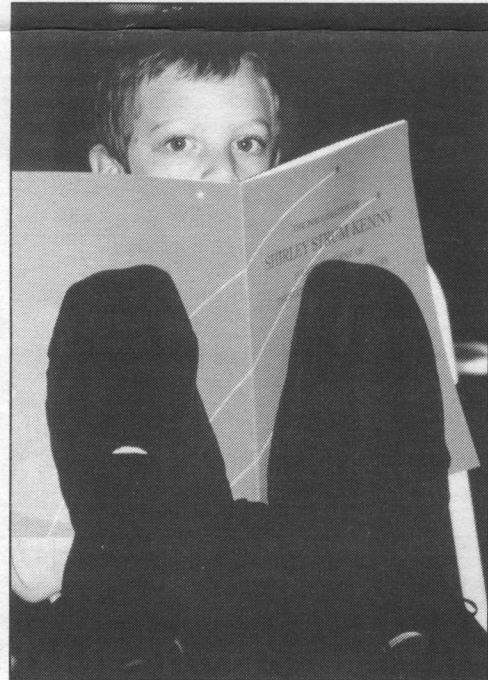
The Ward Melville High School Marching Band, under the baton of Gary Hodges, heralds the Inaugural procession.



Little Chava Kenny walks down the aisle with her grandmother, President Shirley Strum Kenny.



State University of New York Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett prepares to invest the new President.



Avraham Kenny, the president's grandson, watches.

Photos By Maxine Hickls



The academic procession lines up with departmental banners outside the Indoor Sports Complex.

Stars Rose Over Stony Brook Inaugural Week, 1995

By Ceil Cleveland

Fireworks lit up the sky with the brilliant new inaugural symbol: A rising star cutting through the NY of STONY BROOK – the quintessential New York campus that welcomes students of every faith and nationality and encourages them to reach for the stars.

The stadium swayed with the pounding of feet and the chanting of "Shir-lee!" "Shir-lee!" Music to the ears of a new leader who has proclaimed that "students are what we are here for, what we're all about." The students turned pen lights on their honored guest, and in a series

of choreographed musical skits, members of clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations performed for a delighted audience and infused the playing field with the "Spirit of a New Beginning."

It was the night before the day that was. The first inauguration of a president at the University at Stony Brook in almost fifteen years – a once-in-a-lifetime event for many students. And they turned out in droves during the week to honor their new chief, Shirley Strum Kenny.

"I have never seen such school spirit at Stony Brook," remarked one young woman sipping Coca-Cola.

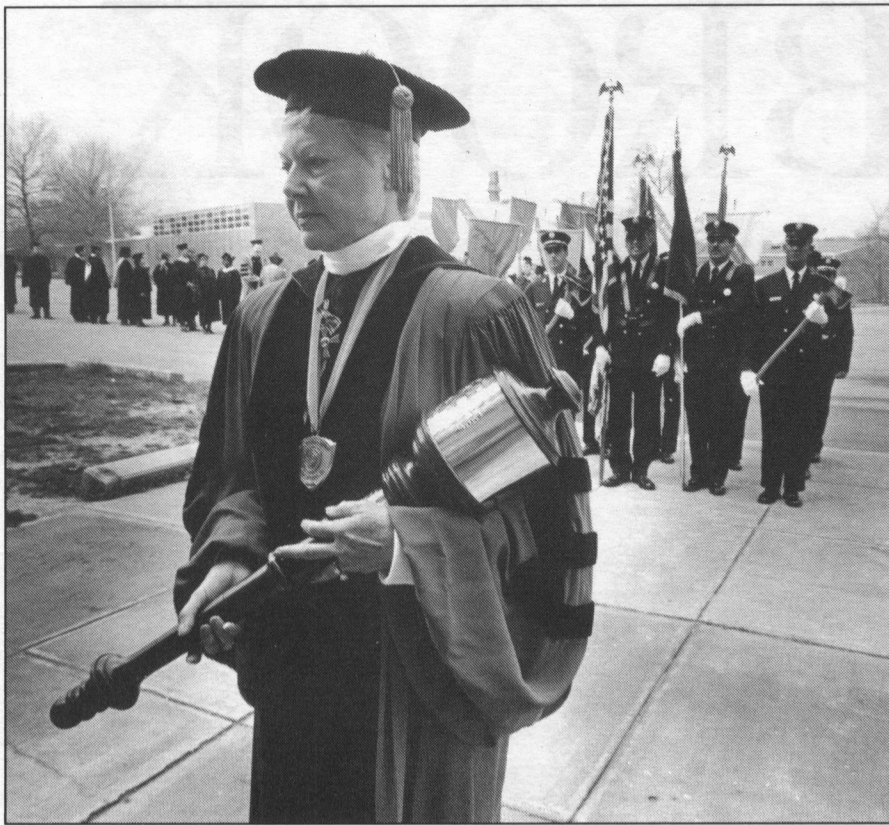
"This is amazing," added another. "My friends go to schools like this, but I never thought I'd be able to."

Earlier that day, in "A Community Celebration," costumed students performed music and dances of their native countries and cultures – jazz, gospel, rap and rock. Korean, Indian, Haitian, and Philippino dancers beat drums, twirled skirts, pounded heels. Everyone loves a juggler, and a university president is no exception. She clapped in delight, and she, like other onlookers, marvelled at the controlled spontaneity of a Chinese

Continued on page 2

Stars Rose Over Stony Brook Inaugural Week, 1995

Continued from page 1



Maxine Hicks

Distinguished Teaching Professor Barbara Elling carries the new ceremonial mace. Aldustus Jordan, president of the University Senate, was Grand Marshal of the procession (not pictured).

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Dutch Colonial: 4 bdms, 1.5 baths, 1/3 acre. Walk to campus. Fenced back yard with fishpond, gardens and wisteria swing. Fruit trees and bushes. One car garage \$155,000.00. Tel. 751-2668 evenings for appt.

Lake Ronkonkoma: Lakefront, circa Victorian. Ideally suited for professional use or excellent mother/daughter potential. Wrap-around porch, two fireplaces. Also has legal income producing cottage and garage apartment. Ask about adjoining property for sale. Low taxes. \$325,000. 588-2522.

Stony Brook: Desirable Long Hill. Mint, 3-BR dormered cape with master BR suite. White Euro-kitchen, 2 baths, FR, fireplace, built-in bookcases/cabinets, wood flrs, full basmnts, low taxes, 444-1209/689-6445. \$215,000.

Shoreham: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, diamond condition. Dignified, oversized construction includes 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace w/8 foot wide raised hearth, 22 foot living room, 24 foot deck, country kitchen. Oak floors, Beckett burner. Shoreham-Wading River Schools. Low taxes: \$3,600. \$179K. 444-3917(W) 744-8782(H)

Stony Brook: N25A, Private Beach Community. Spacious 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch on 1+ Acres. Elk, Lvg/Fpl, Dng Rm, Garage. Finished Basement w/separate entrance. \$239,000. Sat/Sun by Appt. Owner: 689-6805.

INTERNSHIP/OFF CAMPUS

Intern needed to assist in the gathering and summarizing of information regarding technologies for consideration in new product/business development projects. Must possess demonstrated proficiency in the following areas: Ability to navigate the electronic information systems of federal agencies such as DOE, EPA, DOC.

Experience with all internet functions (gopher, ftpo, www, telnet). Experience with Dialog information systems search procedures. Ability to locate and collect information from diverse electronic and hardcopy sources. Strong writing skills.

Undergraduate courses in chemistry, biology or physics.

Desirable, but not required: Familiarity with IBM PC's and Windows. Previous experience with Wordperfect or Amipro for Windows. SALARY: \$9/HR. To Apply send resume to: Warren Wartell, FSA Student Staffing Resources, Rm 282 Stony Brook Union, Zip:3209. FAX: 632-6573. ALLIN1 address: WWartell

May 10, 1995

Volume 1, Number 5

Stony Brook Happenings is published biweekly during the academic year by the Office of University News Services, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Phone: 516-632-9116. Fax: 516-632-6313.

Internet: greinstein@ccmail.sunysb.edu or Allin1 to greinstein.
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Editor: Gila Reinstein.

Editorial Staff: Vicky Katz, Joyce Masterson, Carole Volkman.

Design: Kim Anderson

The Office of University News Services also produces *Electric Currents*, a daily listing of notices and events on the SBNEWS computer bulletin board, and Stony Brook Newline, accessible by telephone at 516-632-NEWS.

The University at Stony Brook is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer.

This publication is available in alternative format on request.

Liao, and microbiologist Eugene Katz. President Kenny offered commentary on the role of public higher education at research universities in the 21st century.

Classical music filled other halls: The Guild Trio in the University Medical Center, and the Takacs Quartet Concert at the Staller Center. An Authors, Editors, and Artists Reception celebrated not only the new president, but also faculty, staff and others who had published books in 1994. A Career Women's Network Luncheon offered the president a platform for recalling highlights of her own career – along with amusing incidents incurred in mothering a family of five children while attending to her own professional interests and supporting those of her husband.

And a band of volunteer painters, green-thumb gardeners and trash collectors in spotless white Pride Patrol hats turned out to spruce up the campus for Inauguration Day 1995 – and to congratulate each other at an ice cream social later.

A week later, the geraniums have been transplanted from the ballroom luncheon tables to the campus grounds to brighten our lives for many weeks to come. The new carpet in the Stony Brook Union, donated specifically for this late April event, will warm the feet and muffle the noise of thousands. And memories will remain: the surprise of finding a sumptuous feast under an enormous tent on Physics Green; the gorgeous dignity in the procession of scarlet, yellow, purple and green hoods gracing traditional black academic robes as they wove their way through the campus; the marching bands, the wind ensemble, the glorious fanfare calling us to an occasion of importance; a rabbi proudly congratulating "Mom"; a golden-haired child in pink joining the grand procession, holding her grandmother's hand.

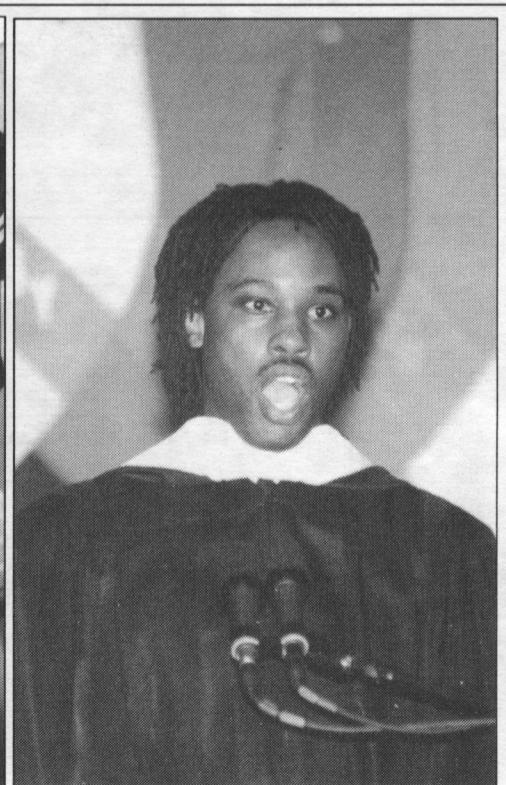
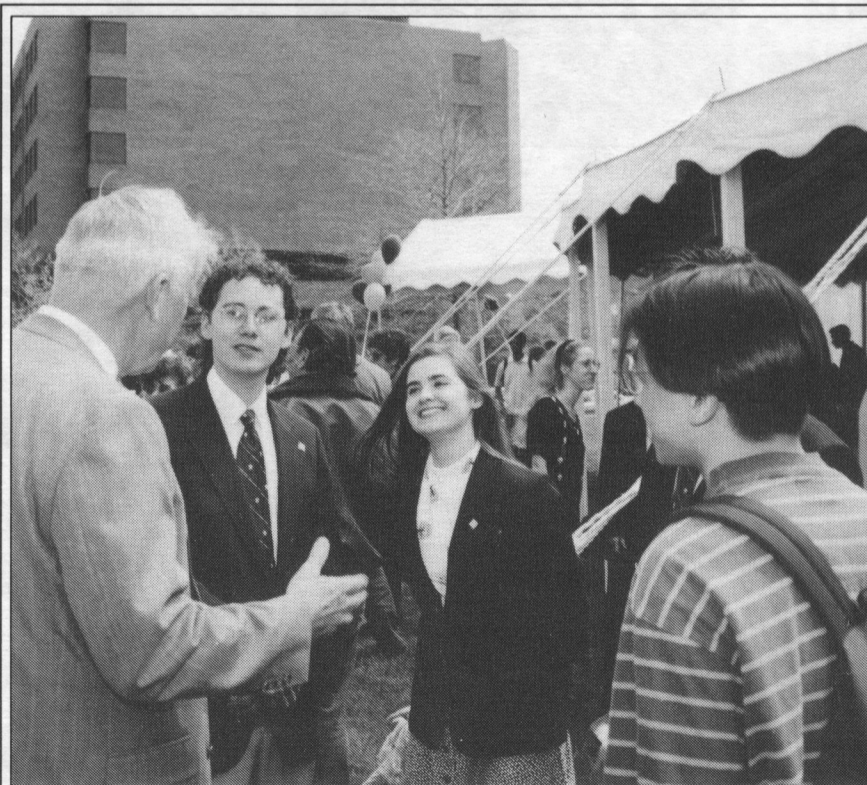
It was a week to look back on, a week to remember, a week from which to recuperate. It was an historic week: a seven-day celebration of the future of Stony Brook, "a rededication to this rising star of a university that has come so far so fast," said the president. Despite the dismal news from Albany, the president promised on her inauguration day, "Stony Brook will survive and thrive." And no matter what hardships we have to endure, "We will not be second rate!"

A challenge. A promise. The spirit of a new beginning. "This is just like going to a real college," remarked one smiling freshman as he lit into a plate of pasta under the big tent. "This is the way it's supposed to be."

THANKS FOR THE AMENITIES

Along with acknowledging the dedicated work of all those on campus who turned out to produce the greatest Stony Brook Inaugural Week ever, the Steering Committee expresses its gratitude to friends and neighbors of Stony Brook – sponsors who underwrote the expenses for, and participated in, the events of the week.

L. C. Clarke
Cornell Petsco
Daniel Gale Realtors
Coca-Cola
William Charles Printing
Collaborative Laboratories
Cablevision
Renaissance Technology
Wallace's Bookstore
Chemical Bank
Extebank
Milton Glaser, Inc.
Stony Brook Alumni Association
Stony Brook Foundation
Christina's
Brockport Carpet
ARAMARK
Pentimento
Three Village Inn
Mirabelle
Strawberry Fields
Alexandra Randell Flowers
G & L Carpet
Michael Skurnik Wines
Olsen's Nursery
Paumanok Vineyards
Silver Spirits Liquors
Sports Concessions, Inc.
Harbor Flower Shoppe
Marmor Party Rental Center
Lauber Imports
Danfords Inn
Marriott Wind Watch Hotel
Radisson Hotel Islandia
Holiday Inn Express
WALK FM
North Country Market
Stephanie's Bistro
Stony Brook Community Fund
The Village Greenery
TCBY Stony Brook
Sweezy's
Fitness Connection
Garber Travel
Smith Haven Mall
Gift Junction
Soundtrax
Head Shots
Cheese N'Stuff
Pudgie's
Station Pizza
Babbage's Software & Video
Pride's Crossing
Bass Shoes
Bourie Travel
Chico's Casual Clothing
Cottontail's
Stony Brook Village Center
Stroud School of Dance
Talbot's
Michael's
Tattle Tale Lounge
Motorcycle Club
The Museums of Stony Brook
Noah's Ark



Photos by Richard D. Cole

Student Ambassadors Leo Lyons and Amy Adams celebrate inauguration at a sumptuous reception on the Physics Green after the formal ceremonies. To the right, graduate music student Alfred Barclift leads the singing of the National Anthem.

Spotlight On...Roger Wunderlich

Long Island: Microcosm of America

By Tom Giacalone

Behind the wire-rim aviator spectacles and beneath the slightly weathered trademark New York Mets baseball cap resides the mind and spirit responsible for the creation and success of *The Long Island Historical Journal*.

Completing its seventh year this spring, LIHJ remains the only scholarly journal that deals exclusively with Long Island's rich and varied history. Roger Wunderlich, research associate professor of history, now nearly 80 years of age, still speaks with inexhaustible, almost boyish exuberance on the topic that has been the object of his passion for much of his life: Long Island as America.

"The history of Long Island both reflected and contributed to every phase of American history," Professor Wunderlich explains. "Many of the threads that make up the fabric of Long Island's past are common throughout United States history as well."

Evidence of this can be found in every issue. The journal has covered the experience of the island's Native American population, before, during, and after the arrival of European settlers; Long Island as a colonial possession and its role in America's struggle for independence. LIHJ has visited slave owners, Civil War participants, and the Gold Coast Robber Barons of the late 1800s. It has delved into the island's significance as a major rum-running port during Prohibition; the bleak, inescapable influence of the Ku Klux Klan during the 1920s and the contribution of the island's aviation industry to the Allied victory in World War II.

The journal has also described Long Island as a post-war testing ground for the prototypical, affordable, mass-produced American dream home for thousands of returning war veterans and their families in the late 1940s and early 1950s; and the challenge that Long Island and the United States both face in a world where industries that serviced a cold war economy are no longer able to support the lives of the descendants of those same returning



veterans who came out to Paumanok way back when. Roger Wunderlich was one of those veterans.

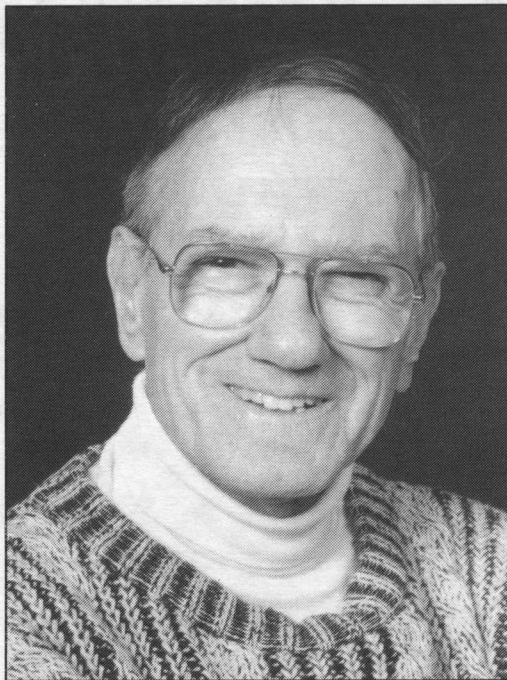
In 1947, 29-year-old Wunderlich and his wife, Frances, set out in their yellow '47 Ford sedan to realize what must have been, during their darkly uncertain days as children of the Great Depression, a white-picket-fenced fantasy. "We were pioneers," he recalls.

Throughout the next three decades Wunderlich enjoyed success as a self-employed publishers' sales representative. In 1968, Frances earned her teaching certificate from CUNY's Herbert H. Lehman College. She taught grade school at P.S. 55 in the Bronx until 1978, when they agreed to leave Nassau County for a new home in Port Jefferson.

That same year, Roger also decided to return to school. "People often say that college prepares a person for life. My life has been a preparation for college," he explains.

He received his B.A. from Empire State College in 1982. His M.A. in history, in 1983 at the University at Stony Brook, and in 1986, at nearly 70 years of age, earned the Ph.D. also at U.S.B.

Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times was the title of Wunderlich's dissertation. In it he explored an experimental community known as Modern Times, located in the area that eventually became Brentwood, Long Island. It was established in 1851 by a handful of libertarian theorists intent on creat-



HSC Medical Photography

Stony Brook alumnus and founding editor of *The Long Island Historical Journal*, Roger Wunderlich.

ing a utopian society based on the principles of individual sovereignty.

Shortly after the publication of his dissertation, Wunderlich was asked by the late Professor Hugh Cleland to consider producing a periodical concerned exclusively with the history of Long Island.

And that's how it all began.

LIHJ continues to flourish. The current issue contains articles ranging from "General Nathaniel Woodhull and the Battle of Long Island," by Michael Hayes, to Charles F. Howlett's "Long Island Confronts the Vietnam War: A Review of the Anti-War Movement."

History Professor David Burner's tribute to Hugh Cleland, "A Life of Integrity," is featured in the spring issue as well as book reviews of *President Lincoln's Third Largest City: Brooklyn and the Civil War*; *From Canoes to Cruisers: The Maritime Heritage of Long Island*; and *Life in Old New York Photo Postcards*.

LIHJ is published twice a year at the original 1988 subscription rate of \$15 per year. To subscribe, write to LIHJ, Department of History, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4348.

PEOPLE

Pedro Gonzalez, assistant vice provost for graduate studies, co-chaired the Fifth Annual Latino College Expo at Pace University's Manhattan campus in early April. Gonzalez and a colleague, Antonio Aponte of SUNY Purchase, planned the Expo, which this year drew over 150 admissions counselors from undergraduate and graduate programs around the nation and more than 1,000 Latino students from every borough in New York City. The event was sponsored by a coalition of public and private institutions.

Terence T.L. Hwa, assistant professor of physics, was named a U.S. Office of Naval Research Young Investigator. The designation, which carries with it a minimum \$75,000 per year award for three years, is given to young scientists and engineers who show exceptional promise in the areas of creative research and teaching.

Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, received the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Fred Turner Award for Outstanding Service at the organization's 77th annual conference. Named in honor of one of its most distinguished past presidents, the award honors NASPA members who have served in a leadership role at the state, regional or national level of the organization. Preston, the first African American to receive the award, has been invited to join the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Council on Student Affairs Executive Committee for a two-year term.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System – the nation's oldest and largest organization for college, university and school radio stations – Stony Brook students, staff and alumni served as panelists and moderators. These included junior **Christina Biglin**, WUSB program director; senior **Kim Iuliucci**, WUSB training assistant; junior **Joe Fraioli**, WUSB news director; **Norm Prusslin**, assistant director of Student Union and Activities; **Sue Risoli '79**, assistant to the vice president of University Affairs for Special Projects; and **John Vernile '83**, Windham Hill Records. Prusslin '73, general manager of WUSB-FM, is chair of the IBS Board of Directors... *Statesman* Editor **Tom Masse** and the Society of Professional Journalists' student chapter president **Carl Corry** joined University News Services Director **Vicky Penner Katz** in representing Stony Brook at SPJ's Region 1 Convention. Katz serves as regional director for the nine-state area.

Faculty of the School of Dental Medicine, Dean **Burton R. Pollack**, **John Gwinnett**, and **Gerald McLaughlin**, will speak at a two-day meeting, "Postgraduate Program in Dental Esthetics" at the Cork Dental School and Hospital of the National University of Ireland in June. The conference marks the school's 150th anniversary. There are eight speakers on the program: four from Ireland, one from Canada, and three from Stony Brook. McLaughlin is a coordinator of the meeting.

A theatre/dance piece by **Amy Yopp-Sullivan**, associate professor of theatre arts, was selected for performance in the gala concert that climaxed the Northeast Regional American Dance Festival at Connecticut College in early April. Over 60 works vied for a place on the program in a series of adjudicated performances. Only 13 pieces were chosen.

Yopp-Sullivan's winning work, "Emigrant: A Dream Forever," centers on two people forced to flee from their home during World War II. It was performed by **Christine Giuffre**, a philosophy major, and **Amanda Lovallo**, a biochemistry major – both members of the Stony Brook Dance Ensemble. The ensemble, directed by **Randy Thomas**, includes 14 performers: undergraduates, graduate students, and alumnae. Ten of them attended the festival. The five-day festival offered classes in composition, performance, choreography and technique, taught by experts in the field.

"Emigrant: A Dream Forever," had its world premiere last month at the Staller Center. The first section of *Emigrant/Immigrant*, a two-part work by Yopp-Sullivan, the piece explores themes of leaving home and coming to a new land. Members of the Theatre Arts Department who collaborated on the dance include: **Kathleen Donnelly** (costume design), **Elizabeth Silver** (lighting), **Peggy Morin** (scenery), **Olga Maslova** (dramaturg), and **Joseph Silver** (sound engineer, accompanist).

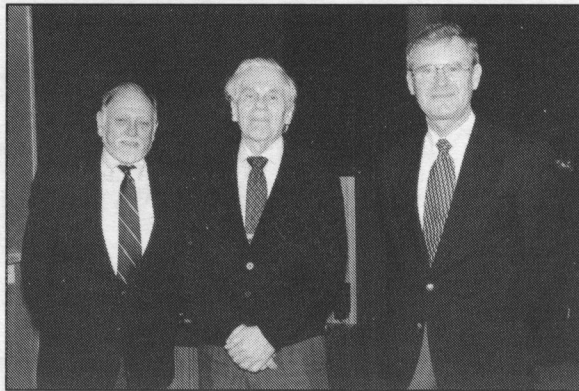
Biochemistry Launches Lectures

By William Lennarz, chair of biochemistry

In March, the first annual lecture, sponsored by the Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology, was held to honor Professor Emeritus Melvin Simpson, department founder. Gottfried Schatz of the Biocenter at the University of Basel, Switzerland, spoke on "How Mitochondria are Formed." Schatz is known world-wide for his pioneering work over three decades on the structure, biosynthesis and function of mitochondria.

Professor Simpson earned the B.S. from CUNY, the Ph.D. from Berkeley, and did postdoctoral work at Washington University with Carl and Gerty Cory. In 1966 he headed the Biochemistry Section of the Department of Biological Sciences at Stony Brook, then in its infancy. Three years later he became the founding chair of the Department of Biochemistry.

His research has contributed to knowledge of the enzymology of mitochondrial nucleic acids and development of the first mitochondria *in vitro* replication system. In recent years, he has carried out important research on AZT – the AIDS drug – with respect to its effects on mitochondria. After 28 years at Stony Brook, Simpson retired in July, 1994.



Left to right, William Lennarz, Melvin V. Simpson and guest lecturer, Gottfried Schatz, at the lecture.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Highlights

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Training & Organizational Development Course, Mastering Performance Programs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Room 111, Humanities. Call Human Resources, 632-6136

Telecommunications Class, Rolm Telephone Training. 9:30 a.m. Training Room, ECC. Free. Call 632-9130.

FSA Flea Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level. Call 632-6514.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Quinone Methides: We Deliver," Steven Rokita, associate professor, chemistry. 4 p.m. Room 412, Graduate Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4-5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 6 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria. Traditional: 1st Floor; Liberal-Reform: 2nd Floor. Call 632-6565.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

Senior Night at the Bridge. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. End of the Bridge Restaurant, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6828.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 9:30 a.m., Roth Quad Dining Hall: Conservative - 2nd Floor; Orthodox - Lower Level (followed by Kiddush). Call 632-6565.

Non-instructional Life Drawing. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Short poses. Room 4218, Staller Center for the Arts. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Call 632-7270.

Senior Barbecue. Noon-6 p.m. Earth & Space Sciences Plaza. Call 632-6828.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Plant Sale. 8 a.m.-noon. Lobby, Stony Brook Union.

Commencement. 11 a.m. Indoor Sports Complex. For information, call 632-6320.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Child & Family Studies/Interfaith Center, "Pastoral Responses to Violence in the Home." 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Opening address: County Executive Robert Gaffney. Workshops and panel discussion conducted by Stony Brook faculty and community specialists in domestic abuse, law, theology and counseling. Participants: The Long Island Mental Health Players, the Victims Information Bureau, the Clearinghouse on Children and



Graduate students toasted their future at last year's Commencement.

Maxine Hicks

Families, and more. Stony Brook Union. To register, call 632-7695.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30-9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry, "Assessment of Personality Disorders in Chronic Pain," Dr. James Weisberg, assistant professor, psychiatry and behavioral sciences. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2990.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1-4 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-7820.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30-9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Family Medicine Grand Rounds, "Home Visits," Dr. Marius Chagoury. 8-9:30 a.m. Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2300.

Center for Corporate Continuing Education & Training Seminar Series, "Building Communication Bridges for Dealing With Change," Kaye Nubel, communications consultant. 9 a.m.-noon. \$45 (includes continental breakfast & parking). To register, call 632-7071.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Employee Activities Council Broadway Trips: *Miss Saigon.* \$55/orchestra seat & transportation. Call 632-6136. *Phantom of the Opera.* \$80/front mezzanine

seat and transportation. Call Lucille Meci, 632-8260.

Telecommunications Class, PhoneMail Training. 9:30 a.m. Training Room, ECC. Free. To register, call 632-9130.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4-5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Center for Italian Studies Reception to celebrate the publication of director Mario Mignone's book: *Italy Today, A Country in Transition.* 7:30 p.m. Attendees: Franco Mistretta, Italian Consul General of New York, and State Senator Kenneth LaValle. Winners of the Center's Essay Contest for Secondary School Students will be announced. Javits Room, Melville Library. Free. Call 632-7444.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Orthodox Service. 9:30 a.m. Roth Quad Dining Hall, lower level; services followed by Kiddush. Call 632-6565.

Non-instructional Life Drawing. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Short poses. Room 4218, Staller Center for the Arts. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Call 632-7270.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Non-instructional Life Painting. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Long poses. Room 4218, Staller Center for the Arts. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Call 632-7270.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 2-4 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Summer Session Term I begins (through Friday, July 7).

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

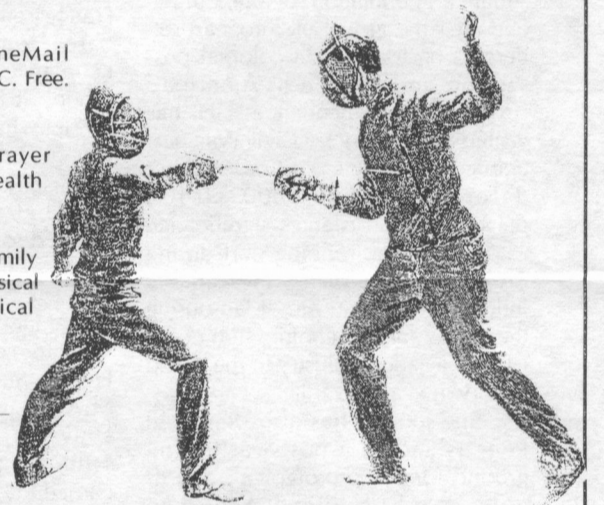
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Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30-9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.



Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Family Medicine Grand Rounds, "Perception in Medicine," Dr. Jeffrey Trilling. 8-9:30 a.m. Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2300.

Biotechnology Teaching Laboratory, Human DNA. Miller Place High School students; Teal Vella. 9 a.m.-noon. Room 210, Harriman Hall. Call the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, 632-7075.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

Sibling Preparation Program. For expectant parents and siblings. 4-5 p.m. Room 133, 9th Floor, South Tower, University Medical Center. Call 444-2960.

EAP "Learning to Step Together" Stepfamily Support Group. 6-8 p.m. Room 147, Suffolk Hall. To register, call Brenda Smit, 632-6085.

Coastal Ecology "Coffee and Conversation" Series. 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Cosponsored by Marine Sciences Research Center and the Stony Brook Community Fund.) Marine Conservation Center, West Meadow Creek. \$10. For reservations, call 751-2244 (weekdays).