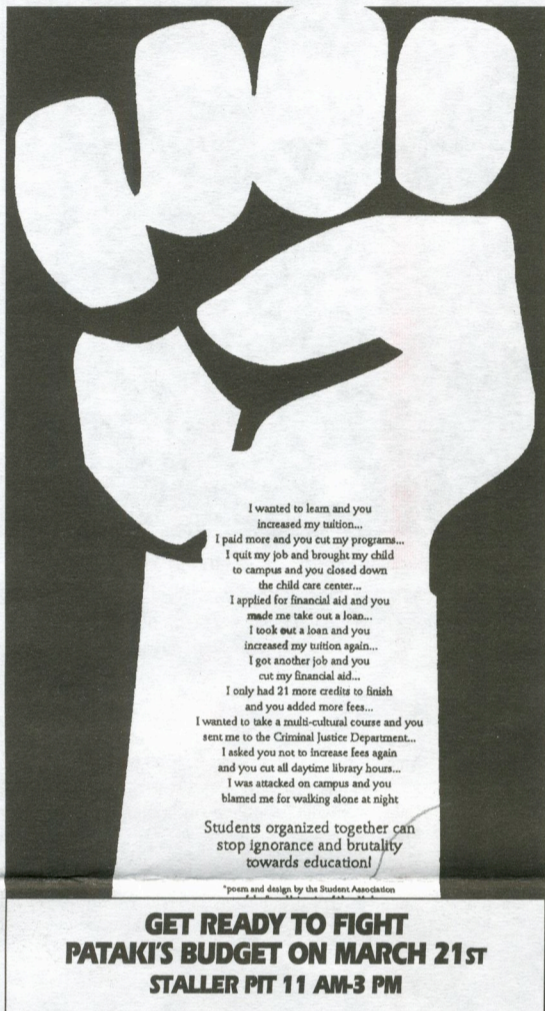


Campus Rally Tomorrow in Fight Against Cuts Faculty, Students, Staff to Stage "Teach Out" on March 21



POSTED: Flyers and posters announcing Stony Brook's Day of Action on the State budget.

Faculty, students and staff will protest SUNY budget cuts at a campus-wide rally tomorrow, Thursday, March 21, in the Fine Arts plaza. Billed as a "Teach Out: Stony Brook's Day of Action," the gathering will feature speakers, music, voter registration tables and related activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We want to get as many people out as we can," says Teach Out Committee Chair Annette Hicks, who also serves as Student Polity president. "This is not just a student rally. Our organizing committee includes representatives of the United University Professions (UUP), Faculty-Student Association (FSA), the Department of Student Union and Activities, Public Safety, and the University Senate. We expect to add a representative of the CSEA too."

Rally speakers will include University President Shirley Strum Kenny; State Assemblyman Steve Englebright; William Wiesner, president, FSA board and Hicks. The final list was being formulated as Happenings went to press. Monique Maylor, Polity sophomore representative, is coordinating the program, Hicks said.

The rally will be one of dozens of individual demonstrations to be held on SUNY campuses around the state on March 21. CUNY students will hold a single, united rally, Hicks said. "The date of the statewide day of action was set at a meeting of all student organizations around the state. By coincidence or design, UUP had also selected that date for a rally too, so we decided to make it a community effort."

The rally comes on the heels of a letter from President Kenny to the campus community in which she calls on students, faculty and staff to participate, fully and dynamically, in the political process. "If we work strenuously, if we combine our strength and energy, we can affect the outcome."

The proposed state budget recommends cutting \$98 million from the state-operated SUNY colleges and \$7.5 million from the community colleges, Dr. Kenny points out. "Simultaneously, it proposes decreasing TAP financial aid for SUNY students by \$45 million and reducing capital funds for research and technology by \$27.5 million." To deal with these cuts, she says, the SUNY board is considering a \$24 million cut in the hospital fringe benefits if management authorization passes; a \$250 tuition increase that would yield \$12 for financial aid and \$26 million for the base budget; and \$20 million in savings from management efficiencies.

"Even after these actions, SUNY would still face a large gap in base funding," Dr. Kenny says. "Stony Brook usually absorbs approximately 12 percent of the total cuts. This year, an election year and a year in which, according to a recent Gallup poll, education is the number one concern for Americans, all Stony Brook staff and students must actively advocate increasing the SUNY budget."

The most effective technique the campus can use is "a huge letter and telephone campaign to our own Senators and Assembly representatives." If every Stony Brook faculty member, staff member and student wrote or called, it would constitute a group of almost 30,000 people campaigning. "Add to that family members, and we double or triple the impact." The effort must be personal. University letterhead, fax machines and equipment cannot be used for such purposes, she noted.

"Your greatest impact is with your own representatives, who depend on your vote. It is up to us to let Albany know that the University and the State cannot afford the proposed cuts, and that we, as voters, expect our representatives to fight for SUNY," the President added.

Stony Brook Ranks in Top 25 in Physics, Mathematics, Geology News & World Report Rates Grad Science Programs

In a breakdown by discipline, Stony Brook's nuclear physics program was listed among the top five programs in its field. Stony Brook's graduate programs in geology, mathematics and physics placed in the top 25 nationwide in a new *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of doctoral science programs.

The survey, published in this week's issue of the magazine which went on newsstands March 18, ranked the University's geology program number 25; mathematics, 19; and physics, 17. The magazine ranked six science disciplines: biological sciences, computer science, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics. Stony Brook was the only SUNY campus to make any of the graduate science program lists.

U.S. News and World Report established its rankings by first identifying the 12 disciplines with the largest number of students. Questionnaires were then sent to department heads and directors of graduate studies at schools that had granted a total of five or more doctorates in each discipline during five-year periods beginning in 1989. Recipients were asked to rate institutions in their own doctoral discipline based on a school's reputation for scholarship, curriculum and the quality of the faculty and graduate students.

A five-point scale was used: A school considered "distinguished" was given 5 points; "strong" counted for 4; "good" for 3; "adequate" for 2; and "marginal" for 1. "Don't know" were not counted. Scores for each school were totaled

and divided by the number of respondents who rated that school in that discipline. Schools were then ranked in descending order based on their average scores.

Continued on page 4

200 Brave Snow to Hear State Comptroller McCall Urges Campus Community to Fight Hard for Funds

An unexpected snow storm proved no obstacle to about 200 Stony Brook faculty, staff and students who converged on the Union auditorium March 8 to hear State Comptroller H. Carl McCall discuss the budget and other issues.

In an hour-long program, McCall—who earlier met with the President's cabinet—outlined the fiscal problems facing the state and SUNY, laying out in detail the financial impact the State's budget crisis may have on the University and the SUNY system.

"It's very clear that all institutions and agencies will have less. There will be downsizing. No institution will be as it was," he warned. The state's fiscal woes, he said, are being exacerbated by the budget impasse in Washington, a situation

that may not be resolved until after the November presidential elections. In the interim, the state may wind up operating on a month-to-month contingency budget, McCall said, because the Legislature is being asked to approve a proposed state budget from Governor Pataki, tied to revenue sources that exist only in the House version of the federal budget. "It's a case of nobody blinks."

McCall urged University faculty, staff and students to "fight back," tapping whatever resources they can to "let people know about the contribution you make." That means contacting legislators, finding allies in the business community, using unions and their resources to convince those making decisions that "our children and education must be our priority."

INSIDE

What's Happening	2	Stony Brook Police Get Grant	4	Computer Associates' Donation	6
On Incubator Task Force	3	Drive Nets Over \$100,000	4	Classified	7
Biotech Facility Readied	3	Rights Speaker At ALA	5	Diversity Good Business	8

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

Career Development Job Fair. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call 632-6810.

Training & Organizational Development Series, Module 1: Making the Transition from Worker to Supervisor. 9 a.m.-noon. Room 304, Harriman. Call 632-6136.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook, Financial Discussions On and Off Line (two sessions). Session 1: SUNY On-line Training. 9:30-11 a.m. ECC Training Room. Call 632-6136.

Campus NOW Brown Bag Lunch Meeting. Noon. Room 143-D, Old Chemistry.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Every Wednesday, Friday, Monday & Tuesday.

MSRC Seminar, "Advertisement and Concealment in the Plankton: What Makes a Copepod Hydrodynamically Conspicuous?" Jeannette Yen, assistant professor, MSRC. Noon. Room 120, Endeavour Hall. Call 632-9695 or 632-9411.

Lecture, "How Hot to Trot Was Bathsheba: Men and Women Re-Writing Bible Stories," Sue Bottigheimer, professor, history. 12:40-2 p.m. Room N303, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7500.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry Luncheon Discussion. 12:45 p.m. Room 218, Old Chemistry. Lunch provided. Call 632-9476. Every Wednesday.

Feeling Better About Yourself Support Group, Workshop II. 1-2:15 p.m. Wednesdays through April 17. Call the University Counseling Center, 632-6715.

Training & Organizational Development Series, Job Search Strategies. 1:30-3:30 a.m. Room 111, Humanities. Call 632-6136.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Queens College. 3 p.m.

Humanities Institute Public Lecture, "History and Memory: In the Shadow of the Holocaust," Dominick LaCapra, Cornell University. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Music Department Colloquium. Folksinger/alumna Robin Greenstein. 5 p.m. Room 3117, Music Building, Staller Center. Call 632-7330 or 632-9176.

SB Outdoors Club Slide Show/Lecture. John Shea, assistant professor, anthropology, discusses his field work in the Middle East. 7 p.m. Room 226, SB Union. Call David Lowe, 632-7813.

C.O.C.A. Film, *Toy Story* or *Jumanji*. 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Free. Call 632-6472.

Coffeehouse - In-person Performance of "Images of Women in Folk Songs," Robin Greenstein, folksinger and alumna. 9 p.m. The Spot, above Fanny Brice Theatre, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. (Hours: 8:30-11 p.m.) Call the GSO, 632-6493.

THURSDAY MARCH 21

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. SB Union B-level. Call 632-6517. Every Thursday & Monday.

Training & Organizational Development Series, Effectively Dealing With Change. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Room 304, Harriman. Call 632-6136.

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Opening Ceremony, 10 a.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Free. Call 632-6339.

Humanities Institute Two-Day Fellow Seminar, "History, Language and Reading," Dominick LaCapra, Cornell University. 10:30 a.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Protestant Campus Ministry Brown Bag Luncheon. Noon. Room 157, Humanities. Every Thursday.

Training & Organizational Development Series, Civil Service Counseling. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Room 111, Humanities. Call 632-6136.

Dealing With Upset People. 2:30-3:50 p.m. Thursdays through April 25. Call the University Counseling Center, 632-6715.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook, Using the Phonemail. 2:30-4 p.m. ECC Training Room. Call 632-6136.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "PET Studies in Brain and Heart," Dr. Yu-Shin Ding, Brookhaven National Laboratory. 4 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry.

Hillel Foundation Jewish "Coffee Talk." 4-6 p.m. Room 157, Humanities. Call 632-6565.

SB Outdoors Club Meeting. 7 p.m. Room 231, SB Union. Call David Lowe, 632-7813.

Juggling Club. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge, SB Union. Every Thursday.

Concert of Music by Women. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

Theatre Arts Production, *Africa Atunbi*. Uses traditional and contemporary poetry to trace the life of one woman from birth to death. Thursday-Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students, seniors & staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230. (Through March 24.)

FRIDAY MARCH 22

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Free.

Stress Management Using Meditation Techniques. Noon-1 p.m. Fridays through April 26. Call the University Counseling Center, 632-6715.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Molloy College. 3 p.m.

Department of Linguistics Colloquium,

"Representational Triplets," John Bailyn, lecturer, German and Slavic Languages. 3:30 p.m. Room S-207, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7777.

Pre-Race Check-in for Debbie Whittemore Memorial 5K Run. Friday: 5-7 p.m.; Saturday: noon-5 p.m. Sports Complex Lobby. Call 632-7168.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 5 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria. Traditional: 1st Floor; Liberal-Reform: 2nd Floor. Call 632-6565. Every Friday.

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Spring Dinner Dance, The Bavarian Inn, Lake Ronkonkoma. Call 632-9014.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. \$24/\$22. Call 632-7230.

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

C.O.C.A. Film, *Get Shorty*. Friday/Saturday: 9:30 p.m. & midnight; Sunday: 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. \$1/ID; \$2/general. Call 632-6472.

SATURDAY MARCH 23

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. Every Saturday.

Non-instructional Life Drawing - short poses. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call 474-1887. Every Saturday.

Market-Pro Computer Show. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Pritchard Gym, Sports Complex. \$6; children under 12 free with adult. Call 632-9271.

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Free.

Ribbon Weaving. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$18/students; \$25/non-students. Material fee \$6. SB Union Fiber Studio. Call 632-6822.

Seawolves Baseball vs. St. Anselm's (DH). 1 p.m.

SUNDAY MARCH 24

Debbie Whittemore Memorial 5K Run. Check-in: 8-9:30 a.m.; Race: 10 a.m. Sports Complex. \$15. Call 632-7168.

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call 474-1887. Every Sunday.

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

Baroque Sundays at Three - Spring Baroque Extravaganza. Free. Call 632-7230.

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

National Parks Lifeguard Training. Sports Complex. Pool: 4-7 p.m.; Track: 7-8 p.m. Call 632-9271.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass. 5 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Every Sunday.

Protestant Campus Ministry Ecumenical Community Worship. 8 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Refreshments. Every Sunday.

MONDAY MARCH 25

Biological Chemistry Seminar, "Structure-Function Relationship of Adenylate Kinase," Ming-Daw Tsai, Ohio State University. 4 p.m., Room 412, Chemistry; refreshments: 3:45 p.m., Room 408. Call 632-7880.

Italian Studies Lecture (in Italian), "Il cosiddetto Romanticismo italiano," Franco Ferrucci, Rutgers University. 5 p.m. Room N4065, Melville Library. Call 632-7444.

Graduate Organization for Jewish Life Free Dinner Shmooze. 5-6 p.m. Room 157, Humanities. Call 632-6565.

International Studies Program Film, *Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears*. 8 p.m. Stimson College, 4th Floor. Free. Call 632-7553.

S.A.I.N.T.S. General Body Meeting. 8 p.m. Room 237, SB Union. 632-7080. Every Monday.

TUESDAY MARCH 26

Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lobby, SB Union. (Through March 28.)

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1-4 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-2565. Every Tuesday.

Seawolves Baseball vs. Adelphi. 3 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Artists' Cooperatives: 1970s/1990s: Benefits and Drawbacks. 5:30 p.m. Light refreshments. University Art Gallery, Staller Center. Call 632-7250.

The Alternative Cinema Film, *Brazil*. 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. \$2. Call 632-6136.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

22nd Annual African Literary Association Conference: "Migrating Words and Worlds: Pan-Africanism Updated." Staller Center and the Radisson Islandia Hotel. \$65 in advance; \$75 on site; \$35/\$40 students. Call 632-9478. (Through March 30.)

BASIX Special Discount Day in honor of Women's



ON DISPLAY: Over 1,600 panels from *The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt* will be on display in the Sports Complex from Thursday, March 21 through Saturday, March 23. The display opens at 10 a.m. tomorrow with a special ceremony in which the quilts will be unfolded as names of AIDS victims are read aloud. Display hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

History Month. 20% discount on all gift and some SUNY items. Basement Room 044, SB Union.

Training & Organizational Development Series, Module 2: Building a Comprehensive Performance Program. 9 a.m.-noon. Room 304, Harriman. Call 632-6136.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook, An Overview of University Human Resources' Homepage on the World Wide Web. 10 a.m.-noon. ECC Training Room. Call 632-6136.

Pottery Sale, Crafts Center Co-op. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fireside Lounge, SB Union. Call 632-6828.

Campus NOW Meeting. Speaker: Leonie Huddy, "The Media & Public Perceptions of Feminists." Noon. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry.

MSRC Seminar, "Ecology of Juvenile Flounder Pleuronectes Americanus in a Settlement Area: Aspects of Growth, Movements and Predation," Carla Curran, Rutgers University. Noon. Room 120, Endeavour Hall. Call 632-9695 or 632-9411.

Getting Things Done at Stony Brook, Understanding Your Research Foundation Disability Benefits. 12:15-1:45 p.m. Room 304, Harriman. Call 632-6136.

"Swallow This...Prevention Through the Arts" Theatre Program. 1 p.m. Theatre II, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-6682.

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

High Fire Glaze Clinic. 7-9 p.m., 3 Wednesdays. \$30/students; \$45/non-students; includes clay. SB Union Crafts Center. Call 632-6822.

C.O.C.A. Film, *Showgirls*. 7 & 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Free. Call 632-6472.

African Literature Association Speaker: Dr. Nawal El Saadawi of Egypt, prize-winning novelist, psychiatrist, writer and Arab women's rights activist. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. Free.

Contemporary Chamber Players - New Works by Stony Brook Composers. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

Theatre Arts Production, *Africa Atunbi*. 8 p.m. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students, seniors & staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

Staller Center/Humanities Institute Film, *Guimba the Tyrant*. Film introduced by Mali Director Cheick Oumar Sissoko. 9:30 p.m. Staller Center Auditorium.

THURSDAY MARCH 28

WHM Lecture, "Electromagnetic Fields and Breast Cancer on Long Island," Dr. M. Cristina Leske, chair, Department of Preventive Medicine. Noon. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, HSC. Call 444-2699.

Book and Author Reception. *Queen Victoria's Secrets*, Adrienne Munich, director of Women's Studies. 1-2 p.m. Wallace's Bookstore, Melville Library. Call 632-6551.

Seawolves Softball vs. Mercy (doubleheader). 3 p.m.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Causes and Consequences of Protein Glycosylation," Barbara Imperiali, California Institute of Technology. 4 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Women's Leadership Recognition/Awards Reception. 4-6 p.m. SB Union Ballroom. Light refreshments. Call 632-9176.

Hillel Women's History Month Talk, "Growing Up Jewish In a Small Texas Town," President Shirley

Strum Kenny. 6:30 p.m. Javits Room E-2340, Melville Library. Refreshments. Call 632-6565.

Lecture/Film. Talk: 7 p.m.: NYU Rockefeller Fellow Ruby Rich will discuss lesbians in film. Film: 8 p.m.: Maria Maggenti's *The Incredible True Story of Two Girls in Love* (U.S., 1995). Staller Center Auditorium. For tickets, call 632-7230.

Theatre Arts Production, *Africa Atunbi*. 8 p.m. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students, seniors & staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

FRIDAY MARCH 29

Home and Garden Show. Friday/Saturday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Main Arena & Pritchard Gym, Sports Complex. \$6. Call 632-9271. (Through March 31.)

Lacrosse vs. U.S. Air Force Academy. 3:30 p.m.

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. NYU. 4 p.m.

Staller Center Movie, *When Night Is Falling* (1995). Written and directed by Patricia Rozema. 8 p.m. Staller Center Auditorium. \$4; \$3/students, children and seniors. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

SATURDAY MARCH 30

Seawolves Men's Tennis vs. Dowling. 11 a.m.

Seawolves Baseball vs. New Hampshire College (DH). Noon. New England Collegiate Conference Game.

Seawolves Softball vs. New Hampshire College (DH). 1 p.m. New England Collegiate Conference Game.

Staller Center Movies. Staller Center Auditorium. \$4; \$3/students, children & seniors. Call 632-7230: 7:30 p.m.: Clare Denis' *I Can't Sleep* (France, 1995, English subtitles). 9:30: *Once Were Warriors* (New Zealand, 1994).

SUNDAY MARCH 31

Seawolves Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth. 1 p.m.

Staller Center Movie, *Silences of the Palace* (Arabic with English subtitles). 7 p.m. Staller Center Auditorium. \$4; \$3/students, children & seniors. Call the Box Office, 632-7230.

MONDAY APRIL 1

SB Outdoors Club Spring Break Trip - Hiking, camping, snowshoeing in the Adirondacks. Contact Mike Flynn (evenings) at 669-0759.

Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, "A Redox Switch Model for the H2 Activating Center in Hydrogenase," Robert Hembre, University of Nebraska. 4 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

TUESDAY APRIL 2

Training & Organizational Development, Connections. 9-11:30 a.m. Room 111, Humanities. Call 632-6136.

Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, "XRD & NMR Analysis of Guest Species Occluded in Micro and Meso-Porous Silicates," Hermann Gies, Rugh University, Bochum (Germany). 4 p.m. Room 412, Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

Four From Stony Brook On New State Task Force Committee to Eye New Incubator Sites for Region

Four Stony Brook faculty and staff members are among the 17 Long Island business and economic development professionals tapped to head New York State's new Incubator Task Force, a group charged with recommending proposals for the development of new incubators in the region.

Announcement of the initiative was made by Empire State Development Commissioner Charles A. Gargano last month at ceremonies at Stony Brook's Long Island High Technology Incubator.

"This is a great day for Long Island," said Stony Brook President Shirley Strum Kenny, who kicked off the event held at the incubator's new biomanufacturing facility. Officials say the success of Stony Brook's incubator, currently the only one in the region, was the impetus for the state's new initiative.

Stony Brook's representatives on the task force are: Francis (Pat) Hession, president, Long Island High Technology Incubator at Stony Brook; Lee Koppelman, director, Center for Regional Policy Studies; Judith McEvoy, director, New York State Small Business Development Center; and Yacov Shamash, dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Heading the task force is James Hayward, president and founder of Collaborative Laboratories (Setauket), one of the first graduates of the Stony Brook facility and a 1983 Ph.D. graduate of the University. "Our company would not be in existence if not for the incubator program," said Dr. Hayward, whose biotechnology company grew from a two-person shop to a facility that now employs 150 people.

An incubator is a facility that nurtures start-up companies, providing the low rents and business services that allow them to focus on their technology development. Stony Brook's incubator program began informally in 1985, with a selection of fledgling companies housed in labs across campus.

The current 42,000-square-foot facility was



Charles A. Gargano, Empire State Development Commissioner (center), and Thomas Gallagher, Empire State Development's Director of Manufacturing Business Development are greeted by President Shirley Strum Kenny at the Long Island High Technology Incubator. The officials were on hand for ceremonies announcing Long Island's new incubator task force. Stony Brook is represented on the panel.

completed in 1992, with a 30,000-square foot expansion added last year. At present, 29 up-and-coming businesses are housed in the incubator; an additional 25 companies are using its facilities or labs across campus.

"Many small companies are spin-offs of research taking place in laboratories across Long Island, including Stony Brook, Cold Spring Harbor and Brookhaven National Lab," explained Hession at the announcement ceremony. These developing companies, he said, will provide the next wave of economic growth on Long Island. "The once-dominant defense industry is now in its final decline," he said, "and it's not coming back."

Gargano said that the task force will provide him with an operating plan for a system of incubators that will foster start-up businesses in such technologies as electronics, computer software, biotechnology and medical devices. Currently, there are 36 incubators statewide and more than 500 nationwide.

The task force will get back to him with their recommendations by the first of the year, said Gargano, who also serves as State Commissioner of Economic Development. "The idea of creating more incubators is exciting and important to this place where we live and work and raise our children and look to a strong economic future," noted Dr. Kenny.

L.I. High Tech Incubator Expanding Services

Contract Biomanufacturing Facility to Open Here this Spring

With the grand opening of the Collaborative BioAlliance scheduled for later this spring, the Long Island High Technology Incubator at Stony Brook is well on its way to adding yet another service to its resources for regional economic growth: New York's first state-of-the-art contract biomanufacturing facility, designed to help today's biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies stay competitive by avoiding the escalating costs of manufacturing a product themselves.

"From the earliest planning of the Long Island High Technology Incubator, the goal was to provide a valuable economic benefit to the Long Island and New York State economies," says Francis P. "Pat" Hession, manager of the incubator. Industry leaders predict the new pilot facility will spawn a pharmaceutical biomanufacturing industry on Long Island and in the state, producing hundreds and possibly thousands of jobs.

The bioprocessing facility will be located in a two-story, 30,000 foot expansion to the 42,000 square foot incubator building constructed in 1992 on the Stony Brook campus. Through the New York State Technology Foundation, the governor and Legislature have provided \$3 million in a grant and loan for construction, and the State Legislature appropriated \$ 2.1 million toward the cost of modifying the building for biomanufacturing.

An additional \$2.1 million to complete the modification will be provided by Collaborative Laboratories, an Incubator graduate that has already invested more than \$1 million in direct costs for equipment and planning.

"This will be a true collaborative effort," says James Hayward, president of Collaborative Laboratories, which will operate and manage the facility. Dr. Hayward received a Ph.D. from Stony Brook in 1983. Other partners in the project include the University and the campus' state-funded Center for Biotechnology, established over a decade ago to facilitate growth of the industry.

The facility will offer contract biomanufacturing services to regional biotechnology industries—from start-up ventures to large pharmaceutical companies—that require initial runs for products that are fresh from the research laboratory. The facility will provide manufacturing and research consulting services, enabling a company to produce its product in a cost-effective manner.

"The Collaborative BioAlliance will provide a much-needed service to the biotechnology industry and will serve as a resource for the industry's growth," says Diane Fabel, associate director of the Center for Biotechnology. The center will develop the research and training programs that will also take place in the new facility.

And at Stony Brook, the facility will be used to enhance the campus' educational opportunities. Twenty percent of the facility's time will be set aside for the university's academic and research uses.

On tap at the Collaborative BioAlliance will be a full range of services needed in biomanufacturing, a process in which biological host cells—as opposed to chemical syntheses—are required for production. Products include monoclonal antibodies, vaccines, recombinant proteins for diagnostics and therapeutics, enzymes, toxins and preservatives.

The biomanufacturing facility will consist of individual manufacturing suites and will handle up to three product lines. Each suite will have its own air handling equipment to ensure produce containment; utilities include steam, chilled water, water for injection and compressed air. Quality control laboratories will provide in-process testing and analysis of purity, safety and efficacy of the product. Where necessary, all services will be Food and Drug Administration cGMP (current good manufacturing processes) compliant.

Recent figures show that demand for biomanufacturing has already exceeded the supply. About 70 percent of development stage companies have two years of cash on hand. More than 1,300 biotech companies nationwide will require full-scale manufacturing within the next ten years, but there are few facilities currently available to meet the demand. Some 150 companies have biomanufacturing needs for more than 340 products in pre-clinical, Phase I and Phase II clinical applications, and the number of Investigational New Drug applications is expected to increase.

However, the expense is prohibitive for most companies. An in-house biomanufacturing facility would require \$35 million for a dedicated 25,000 square foot plant and up to four years for completion. And the complex cGMP standards create a large capital requirement, a severe burden for a small company. All of which makes the Collaborative BioAlliance an attractive alternative.

But there will be more. The BioAlliance's services will be available to scientists, who can use the facility and equipment for research and scale-up production. Companies requiring research assistance and University students interested in learning the latest biomanufacturing and quality control techniques will also make use of the facility.

"Contract manufacturing provides clients with a low cost entry alternative and significantly reduces risk associated with construction of an in-house facility," says Dr. Hayward, whose company is one of the world's largest makers of liposomes.

\$375,000 Grant to Expand Campus Police Services

Justice Department to Underwrite New Community Outreach Efforts

The United States Department of Justice has awarded a \$375,000 grant to Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety to expand campus police outreach operations.

The three-year grant will underwrite the cost of hiring five new full-time police officers who will concentrate on community policing. "The award is part of the federal Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program," explains Gary C. Matthews, Interim Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Services. "We are particularly pleased to have been selected for this program which will further our community policing efforts."

The five new officers, who are in the process of being hired, will bring the department's complement to 55 full-time sworn personnel. The officers will allow for the expansion of the Community Affairs division which runs the award-winning outreach programs. One of these is an aggressive in-house and external education program that garnered the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators' highest honor, the Administrative Achievement Award. The campus crime prevention program has also been featured on national television, most notably in an hour-

long FOX-TV news documentary, "When No Means No."

The federal grant is especially meaningful to Matthews, whose more than 20 years of service with the University has given him an unusually broad view of its needs. "Over the years, I have worked in a variety of key areas including student activities, residence life, physical plant and human resources. I know from experience that the Department of Public Safety's multifaceted outreach program has made a significant difference in the lives of those with whom they have been in contact. This new source of assistance will help our department continue to serve as a model for campuses and communities around the nation and around the world."

Among Stony Brook's community policing efforts have been the creation of the SUNY system and Northeast's first campus-based Crimestoppers program and an aggressive anti-crime education program, notes Richard M. Young, Director of Public Safety. "Over the past six years, more than 16,000 Stony Brook students, faculty and staff have participated in seminars, lectures and workshops on personal safety taught by campus public safety officers; one of a number of pro-active pro-

grams designed to bring the campus police closer to the community." Department representatives also bring the McGruff Crime Dog program to area elementary schools, advise civic associations on crime prevention and, this spring, will be educating more than 300 State Motor Vehicle Department employees on crime prevention, he said.

On campus, the department's special community relations unit makes its headquarters at the Stony Brook Union, where daily dialogue with students is encouraged. Bike patrols bring officers close to all activity on the campus, and a blue-light emergency phone system makes access to the department a phone call away.

The campus police department also produces and distributes brochures and other material on safety issues, including versions in Chinese and Korean, reflecting the international character of the campus. Stony Brook has a daily population of about 30,000, including more than 17,600 undergraduate and graduate students.

"Our motto is 'This community belongs to all of us,' and it does," notes Matthews. "The federal grant will help underscore that belief by expanding the staff and services we offer to keep the campus safe."

Ranking Puts Stony Brook in Top 25

Continued from page 1

Schools with the same scores were tied. In geology, Stony Brook tied with programs offered at Northwestern and Rice universities and the University of California at Davis. In mathematics, the University tied with the University of California at San Diego, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Maryland at College Park and University of Pennsylvania. In physics, Stony Brook ranked with the University of California at Los Angeles and San Diego, University of Pennsylvania and University of Wisconsin at Madison. Stony Brook's total scores were: geology, 3.3; mathematics, 3.9; and physics, 3.9.

The rankings will also be carried in the magazine's 1996 *America's Best Graduate Schools* guidebook which will be on newsstands March 26. It will also be available on US. News Online <<http://www.usnews.com>>.

SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

Faculty at the School of Dental Medicine spoke at the postgraduate program in esthetic dentistry, held at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, January 11-13. Attending were Drs. **Douglas Foerth, George Freedman, Randy Ogrin, Irwin Smigel, Donald McLaughlin and Lawrence Green.**

School of Dental Medicine Professor **John A. Gwinnett** of the Department of Oral Biology and Pathology is one of five dental professionals awarded honorary membership to the American Dental Association.

He was cited for his contribution to the advancement of dentistry.

Department of Computer Science faculty members **Amitabh Varshney** and **Tzi-Cker Chiueh** are among 337 faculty nationwide to be awarded Faculty Early Career Development Program grants from the National Science Foundation. More than 1,700 applications were submitted for the grants, which range from three to five years in duration and from \$70,000 to \$300,000 in funding.



BIG BUCKS: Stony Brook President Shirley Strum Kenny (center) presents an oversize check in the amount of \$102,103 to Long Island United Way's vice president for marketing, Susan Gordon Ryan (left) and Ralph Cerasso (right). The check represents faculty and staff donations pledged during the 1995 campus campaign. "We know that thousands of Long Islanders will benefit from Stony Brook's generosity," noted Paul Edelson, dean of the School of Professional Studies and Continuing Education (second from right), who chaired this year's campaign with George Marshall, former head of Institutional Services (second from left).

Arab Women's Rights Activist To Speak Here March 27

Famed Writer, Imprisoned For Views, Keynotes ALA Conclave

Prize-winning novelist, psychiatrist and writer Dr. Nawal El Sayed El Saadawi of Egypt will open the 22nd Annual African Literature Association 1996 Conference when it meets at Stony Brook next week, from Wednesday, March 27 through Sunday, March 31.

Well known in both Arab countries and worldwide for her controversial books, plays and articles about women in Egyptian and Arab society, she has been persecuted and imprisoned for her views that have helped reshape the lives of three generations of Arab women. Founder of the Arab Women Solidarity Association and cofounder of the Arab Association for Human Rights, she is currently a visiting professor at Duke University.

Dr. El Saadawi will speak on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center, immediately after a by-invitation ALA Conference opening reception at 7 p.m. in the Staller Center lobby. University President Shirley Strum Kenny will provide the reception's welcoming remarks.

Dr. El Saadawi's talk is free and open to the public. Following her speech, ALA Conference attendees will view *Guimba the Tyrant*, a Mali-produced film directed by Cheik Oumar Sissoko that was recently shown at the New York Film Festival. It will be one of several films to be shown at the conclave. The film, which will be shown at 9:15 p.m., is also part of the Staller Center's film series. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for the general public.

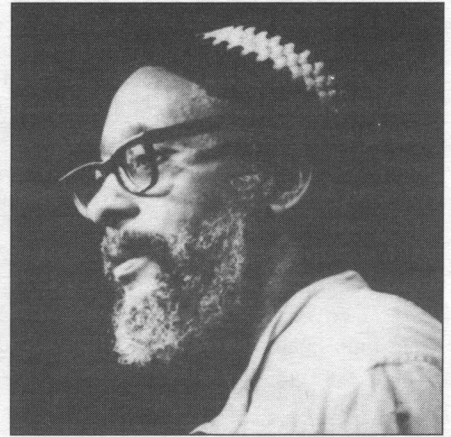
The ALA Conference, which is expected to attract over 200 educators worldwide, will be held on campus and at the Radisson Islandia Hotel in Hauppauge. The theme of this year's conclave is *Migrating Words and Worlds: Pan-Africanism Updated*. Among the other prominent speakers at the conference will be author Kamau Brathwaite of Barbados, recipient of the 1994 Neustadt



Dr. Nawal El Saadawi



Sonia Sanchez



Kamau Brathwaite

"The notion of an "African" cultural community that cuts across ethnic, regional and national boundaries persists in the imaginations of many writers, artists and intellectuals, despite world languages and technological innovations that challenge geographical identities."

—E. Anthony Hurley

International Prize for Literature; Zimbabwe author and filmmaker Shimmer Chinodya and prize-winning author, poet and lecturer Sonia Sanchez.

The conference will explore the relevance of Pan-Africanism at the end of the 20th century as it relates both to the political situation of Africa and those of African descent throughout the world. "The notion of an "African" cultural community that cuts across ethnic, regional and national boundaries persists in the imaginations of many writers, artists and intellectuals, despite world languages and technological innovations that chal-

lenge geographical identities," notes Conference convenor E. Anthony Hurley, assistant professor of French and Italian. The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring the event.

There will be several dozen concurrent morning and afternoon panel discussions at the Radisson, their topics ranging from *African Writers in the United States* to *African Migrations in Film*. On Thursday, March 28, attendees will be bused back to Stony Brook to see *Africa Atunbi*, a play written specifically for the conference and written and directed by John Cameron, asso-

ciate professor of Theatre Arts at Stony Brook. A celebration of West African culture, the play draws on the region's rich heritage of poetry, folklore, dance, song and ritual and will be performed by a cast of 19 Stony Brook students.

Africa Atunbi also will be presented March 21 through March 23 at 8 p.m., on March 24 at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Staller Center's Theatre One. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call the box office at 632-7230.

Women's History Month Still Going Strong

Plenty of Lectures, Shows, Events Through End of Month

March may be more than halfway through, but there are still plenty of things to do, see and hear on and off campus during International Women's History Month.

The remaining events—a sampling of activities ranging from lectures and discussions to theater, arts, dance and sports—covers a gamut of women's interests and concerns. Most are free; all are open to the public.

Among the remaining off-campus events is a lecture by Gaynell Stone on *Long Island Women Who Made A Difference* (7:30 p.m. at the Port Jefferson Library, 100 Thompson Street, Port Jefferson); a discussion on the Bradley Method of Childbirth (Wednesday, March 27, at the Emma Clark Public Library, Setauket, 7:30 p.m.); and a film, *Mina Tannenbaum*, a study of intimacy and volatility in female friendships (8 p.m., Village Cinema at Theatre Three, Port Jefferson. There is an admission fee for the film).

On campus, catch historian Dr. Sue Bottigheimer discussing *How Hot to Trot was Bathsheba: Men and Women Re-Writing Bible Stories*, today, March 20 (SBS Building, Room 303N, 12:40 p.m.). Also on tap is a concert of music by women, *Long Island Women in the 90s*, set for 8 p.m., Thursday, March 21, in the Staller Center Recital Hall.

Here are some of the other Women's History Month highlights:

- **Art:** An exhibit of *Long Island Crafts*,

1970s/1990s: Women Artisans Working With Local Craft Guilds and Groups, Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, now through March 28. The Gallery is open from Noon to 4 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 632-6822.

- **Theater:** *Africa Atunbi*, a look at the rites of passage of women in West Africa, researched by theatre department students, written by Associate Professor Dr. John Cameron and directed by Cameron and Assistant Professor Dr. Loyce Arthur, March 21-24, March 27 and March 28, evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Staller Center.

- **Song:** *Images of Women In Folksongs*, a colloquium/coffeehouse performance featuring folksinger (and alumna) Robin Greenstein, this afternoon and evening, March 20, (Colloquium at 5 p.m. in Staller Center, Music Building, Room 3117 followed by performance at 9 p.m. at The Spot, above the Fanny Brice Theater, Roosevelt Quad). The event is sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization.

- **Discussions, Lectures, Special Events:** Wednesday, March 27, *The Media and Public Perceptions of Feminists*, Old Chemistry, Peace Center, Noon, with guest speaker Dr. Leonie Huddy; Book and Author Reception, Thursday, March 28, for Adrienne Munich, director of Women's Studies, for her book, *Queen Victoria's Secrets*, 1 p.m., Wallace's Bookstore, Melville Library.

On the Calendar

SAMPLING OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

March 20: Lecture, "How Hot to Trot Was Bathsheba: Men and Women Re-Writing Bible Stories," Sue Bottigheimer, professor, history. 12:40-2 p.m. Room N303, Social & Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7500.

March 20: Coffeehouse - In-person Performance of "Images of Women in Folk Songs," Robin Greenstein, folksinger and alumna. 9 p.m. The Spot, above Fanny Brice Theatre, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. (Hours: 8:30-11 p.m.) Call the GSO, 632-6493.

March 21: Theatre Arts Production, *Africa Atunbi*. Uses traditional and contemporary poetry to trace the life of one woman from birth to death. Thursday-Saturday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. Theatre I, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students, seniors & staff. Call the Box Office, 632-7230. (Through March 24.)

March 21: Concert of Music by Women. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7230.

March 27: Campus NOW Meeting. Speaker: Leonie Huddy, "The Media & Public Perceptions of Feminists." Noon. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry.

For a complete schedule of International Women's History Month events, call the Women's Studies Program, 632-9176.

Students Want Services, Panel Concludes Social Pressures Changing Traditional Priorities

During what organizers say will be the first of an annual series of symposiums focusing on the ways to foster a sense of community on the college campus, Columbia University Teachers College President Arthur Levine cautioned that there's a new twist on the old concept of a college student.

"The fastest growing segment is the nontraditional student," said Dr. Levine, one of three nationally prominent educators who comprised the symposium, hosted by the School of Social Welfare and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. "They don't want football, student government or other activities," he said. "They want high-quality instruction, 24-hour-a-day classes, convenient parking and—while you're at it—tuition as cheap as possible."

This new kind of student, coupled with the traditional 18-to-21 year olds, is often saddled with the pressures of the nonacademic world, agreed Dr. Levine and fellow panelists, Dr. Fred Ahearn, Jr., Dean, School of Social Welfare at Catholic University, and Dr. Marvalene Hughes, President of California State University at Stanislaus. In order to help students succeed, they need to feel part of a community that understands and cares.

"Today, this has become a critical challenge," said Dr. Fred Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs, who introduced the speakers. Dr. Preston was instrumental in formulating Stony Brook's new specialization in student-community development, part of the School of Social Welfare's master's degree program.

The symposium, attended by about 100 educators and graduate students at the Health Sciences Center last month, was moderated by Assistant Professor Dr. Angel Campos of the School of Social Welfare. Provost Rollin Richmond, who welcomed the participants, noted that the symposium would enhance the work begun by University President Shirley Strum Kenny, who last year formed a national commission to study undergraduate education in public research universities.

"The campus reflects society," noted Dr. Ahearn, an international expert in traumatic events. Violence, drugs, family breakups and the economy are causing a new kind of student stress, and the campus must determine its role in addressing the problems.

"This country is losing ground, and it's not a pretty picture," cautioned Dr. Hughes, citing such issues as the elimination of affirmative action admissions programs at the University of California and the growing popularity of right-wing politicians. "This program is important because I see us regressing," she said.

Stony Brook's new specialization in student-community development—the only one nationwide—was developed to train professionals who can comple-



Associate Professor Angel Campos of the School of Social Welfare makes a point during the symposium on the changing needs of campus life. Listening to his comments were (from left): panelists Dr. Marvalene Hughes, president, California State University at Stanislaus; Dr. Fred Ahearn, Jr., dean, School of Social Welfare, Catholic University; and Dr. Arthur Levine, president, Columbia University Teachers College.



Students, faculty and educators from schools listen as Dr. Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, introduces the speakers at a recent symposium on ways to foster community on college campuses.

ment traditional campus student affairs administrators. Typically, graduate programs in higher education administration focus on such issues as individual student development and administration, explains Dr. Preston. "More and more we're seeing that we also have to nurture the student beyond the classroom and focus on issues outside of the campus.

"The symposium was an important first step," he says. "It got us thinking even more about the kind of creative approaches we need in today's college student environments."

Computer Associates Donation Creates New Labs, Courses

A major gift from Islandia-based Computer Associates to Stony Brook's Computer Sciences Department has made possible the creation of two new advanced computer laboratories and the addition of several new cutting-edge computer courses.

The firm, a world leader in business software, donated both the hardware and software for the two teaching laboratories—a Transaction Database Lab and a Quality Assurance Lab—including several Pentium PCs, Windows NT workstations and CA-Unicenter and Ingress Database Management, the firm's multi-vendor systems and network management software. The company is also providing technical expertise.

"These new laboratories will help educate Long Island's best and brightest computer science students, who can then have a positive impact on the Island's growing software industry," said Philip Lewis, chairman of the Computer Science Department.

In the Quality Assurance lab, a new course called Quality Assurance of Mission Critical Software is being offered. The course demonstrates how commer-

cial companies such as Computer Associates perform quality assurance testing on software systems and allows students to test CA-Unicenter.

In the Transaction Database Lab, three courses are being offered: Database Systems, for both graduate and undergraduate students, and Transaction Processing. These are key courses for preparing students for a wide variety of professional positions as well as to provide them with familiarity on the Computer Associates OpenIngres database, which is used by thousands of companies, worldwide.

In addition to outfitting the labs, Computer Associates created two research partnerships:

- High Performance Transaction Processing. Professors Arthur Bernstein and Philip Lewis have designed a new database concurrency control that will allow a database system to process more transactions per second. Computer Associates has donated a source code version of CA-OpenIngres database manager. Two Ph.D. students are programming the new concurrency control.

- Ingres 2000. Professor Michael Kifer and a

Ph. D. student will develop a language and protocols to support work flow applications over the Internet.

"We've received some excellent employees out of Stony Brook's graduate and undergraduate programs," said Mark Combs, Computer Associates' senior vice president of research and development. "CA's greatest asset is its employees. This partnership allows students to get a jump start on the types of products we develop and market. It's a win-win situation for both organizations."

The multifaceted agreement is one of the direct benefits of the New York State Strategic Partnership Resurgence (SPIR) which combines the resources of Stony Brook's engineering program with those at SUNY Buffalo, Binghamton and New Paltz.

"Key to the partnership's effectiveness is advanced technical assistance with a very quick turnaround," said Dr. Yacov Shamash, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Stony Brook. "We are very encouraged by Computer Associates' donations and involvement and particularly the expertise that its employees bring to the partnership."

Briefs

Faculty and staff can now refer new students to the **Commuter Student Affairs Office** which recently opened in Room 223, Stony Brook Union. The Office, headed by Roni Paschkes, associate dean of Students and coordinator of Commuter Student Affairs, includes Marilyn Goodman, Commuter Student Affairs advisor and a receptionist/secretary. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach the Office by telephone, call 632-7353 or fax to 632-7182. The office, which provides commuter students with specialized assistance and serves as a resource center, is asking departments and organizations to include it on mailing lists for

announcements, brochures, and other material.

A 5K run will be held Sunday, March 24, in memory of athlete **Debbie Whittemore '94**, who was killed in a car accident during the summer of 1994. Proceeds will go to the Debbie Whittemore Endowed Scholarship Fund. For information call Susan DiMonda, 2-7206.

Alumnus **Robin Greenstein '77** will present a folksong colloquium and performance tonight (Wednesday, March 20) at The Spot above the Fanny Brice Theatre as part of Stony Brook's celebration of International Women's History Month.

School of Dental Medicine student **Todd A.**

Singer presented a program on "The effect of spray disinfectants on the dimensional stability of alginate impressions" at the Dentsply Student Clinician Program, part of the American Dental Association's recent annual meeting in Las Vegas.

Singer has also been voted president of the newly established American Student Dental Association's Stony Brook chapter. Other officers are: **Brian Kalb, Matthew Kerr, Ari Dubovitzki, Vicki Steinberg, Jenny Abraham and Keryn Lefowitz**. Class representatives are **Linda Plaag, Victor Sigoda, Richard Bonati and Michelle Ann Rennard**.

CLASSIFIED

Place Your Ad Here!

University employees can place FREE classified ads in HAPPENINGS. Please send your items by e-mail (VKATZ) or campus mail to "Happenings Classified," Room 144, Administration Building, 0605. Include a campus telephone number for verification. Your classified advertisement will run until you request that it be discontinued.

HAPPENINGS also welcomes off-campus classifieds and display ads. Camera-ready display rates are \$600, full page; \$400, half-page; \$250, quarter page; \$175, one-eighth page.

Classified fees for non-campus users are \$1.50 per word (one to two insertions); \$1.40 per word (three to five insertions); \$1.30 per word, six to eight insertions). Ten word minimum.

HAPPENINGS is published every other Wednesday during the academic year when school is in session. Deadline for advertising is two weeks before the publication date. Checks or money orders must accompany ads and should be made payable to the Stony Brook Foundation. For additional advertising information, call 516-632-6311.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stony Brook Child Care Services will hold its 3rd Annual Child Care Cash Bonanza drawing on Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. International coffee and dessert will be served. Only 1,500 tickets at \$50 each will be sold. Each ticket will admit two to the event. First prize is \$20,000, second prize is \$5,000, 3rd prize is \$3,000. There will be 10 prizes of \$500 each, 10 prizes of \$250 each and 10 prizes of \$100 each. For details call 632-KIDS.

University Bookstore has begun processing overstock publisher returns on textbooks. Textbooks not purchased by this date will be returned to the publishers. If you do not want your required/recommended textbooks returned please contact Shiva Mirsaedi, Textbook Manager, at the bookstore immediately. The Bookstore will continue to place special orders for students throughout the semester should the need arise.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES

Car. Good used car, 1987+, automatic, a/c, hatchback (preferred). Must be reliable for travels to and from NYC. Please call (212) 802-9980, leave message.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Harp. Amateur but serious self-taught musician seeking harp with pedals on which to learn and at reasonable cost. Write Harp, Box 703, Smithtown, with specifics, asking price.

SCHOLARLY MATERIAL

Historic Materials. For a book about small businesses in New York City between 1800 and 1870, I would like to hear from people who have account books, letters and papers from businessmen, especially retailers. Contact Thomas D. Beal, Department of History, S-301 SBS Building.

Writer seeks anecdotal material for magazine article/possible book on buying a new home or a resale and about moving across country or across town. Have you a horror story? Good advice you'd be willing to share with others? Leave message or your name and telephone number at 516-751-7131 for a call back.

ON-CALL ASSISTANCE

Stony Brook homeowner in process of selling home will pay for company of local retiree, student, housewife or other to be on hand when home is being shown to prospective buyers on weekends, evenings. If you have a flexible schedule and can spare a few minutes during the weekend or evenings to come by so that the seller is not alone when showing the house, call 751-4865 and leave message.

VOLUNTEERS/DONATIONS

Volunteers are needed to help with the display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt which will be on display at the Sports Complex March 21-23. Assistance is needed to monitor the floor area, for sales, welcoming and supporting guests, set-up and clean-up. Contact Gina Vanacore in the Division of Campus Residences, 632-6339 or 632-6780, send an e-mail to GVANACORE@ccmail.sunysb.edu or fax your name and phone number to her at 2-9211.

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

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

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

Donors Wanted. University Medical Center at Stony Brook needs individuals to donate blood or a component of blood called "platelets." The Center is one of the largest

users of platelets on Long Island. If you would like to become a Platelet Donor or make a regular donation, call 444-2634, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free refreshments are provided after the donation.

FOR RENT

HOUSES/CONDOS/APTS

Middle Island. Two-bedroom co-op at Artist Lake. Ground floor, end unit with attic space. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air, fireplace, fully carpeted, full bath, huge closets, garden, swimming pool and clubhouse. Great to share. \$850 per month. Call 289-0569.

Setauket. House for rent. Professional couple, graduate students, non-smokers preferred. Three bedrooms. Call for price, terms at 751-7224.

Smithtown. One Bedroom, Living Room, Large Kitchen, Bathroom, Private Entrance. Quiet neighborhood. Non-Smoker. No pets. \$650/monthly. Call for appointment to see 360-9676.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES/OTHER VEHICLES

1987 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, light blue exterior/interior, 5 speed manual transmission, 85,000 miles. Runs well. \$2500. Call 689-5214 and leave a message.

1991 Harley Davidson Sportster 883 Motorcycle, 5,200 miles; color: red. Call evenings, 588-5123

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Drive-Thru Dairy-Convenience Store. Local-Port Jefferson Station. Busy area, high volume. Call 516-689-7928.

CLOTHING

Hand-knitted slippers and boot socks from Ecuador, \$10; Also, jackets from small to large, llama wool, from Ecuador, \$50. Call 751-7371.

COMPUTERS

486 DX-33Mhz Computer, math co-processor, 8 MB memory, 210MB hard drive, 5.25 & 3.5 floppy disk drives, SVGA 1MB video board, 15 inch non-interlaced .28 monitor, 101 key keyboard, 200 watts power supply, DOS, Windows 3.1 software, including WordPerfect for Windows and Microsoft Publisher. \$1,175. Call 473-8249.

Hewlett Packard ScanJet Iicx includes Aldus Photostyler Se Calera Wordscan, HP copier Software. Call 473-8249

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Americana GE electric stove, double oven, self-cleaning, \$100. Call 516-751-7371.

Ethan Allen pine bed, single. Excellent condition, with or without mattress. Price negotiable. Call 632-9117.

Lenox china and crystal, odd pieces, for sale. Call 928-2395 after 6 p.m.

Sears trash compactor. Good condition. \$75. Call 516-751-7371.

Vertical fabric blinds, 102x48. Asking \$60. Also, patio blinds, \$20; rose-colored fabric chair/rocker/swivel, asking \$65. Call 928-1510, leave message. All calls will be returned.

HOUSES/CONDOS

Hauppauge area. Mint, three-bedroom ranch, cathedral ceilings with skylights, 10-years-young, full basement, shy 1/2 acre, many extras, \$155,000. Call 360-0352.

Mt. Sinai. Perfect professional location. Seven-year-young contemporary/colonial; 10 rooms, separate office with outside entrance. Basement. One acre plus. All amenities. \$300,000 value, asking \$259,990. Prudential Long Island Realty. Ask for Delores or JoAnne, 585-8500.

Nob Hill South. Condo for sale, located off exit 58, LIE. Large one bedroom lower unit with all new vinyl siding, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and plush beige carpeting.

Washer/dryer, 2AC and mirrored dining area. Must see. Owner asking \$69,500; willing to negotiate. Call 471-2780 evenings.

North Coram. Relocation-contemporary cape. Four bedrooms, two baths, loft/office, two car garage-IGS-1/3 acre-fenced yard. Beautiful landscaping. Burber Carpet. New windows and doors. Good schools. Quiet street. Family neighborhood. 331-5601 \$129,000.

Port Jefferson Station. Birchwood center hall colonial, 4br, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, brick/vinyl siding, maintenance free, completely remodeled. New anderson windows, doors, roof, burner, ceramic tile floors, birch cabinets, center island, hi-hats, corian counters, family room/12 foot brick fireplace, app, igss, deck, fenced, professionally landscaped, 2 zone oil heat, ten minutes to SUNY & LIRR, Low Taxes. \$175,000. Call 928-3490.

Stony Brook. Buckingham ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, perfect condition, H Section. Walk to campus, many extras including fencing, carpeting, central air, security system, new oil burner, new roof. \$165,000. Please call 751-4865 for an appointment.

JEWELRY

Silver and marcasite jewelry for sale. Call 928-2395 after 6 p.m.

MUSIC/MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Jazz Albums (100), vinyl, mint quality. Call Edmund at 444-1113.

Yamaha DX7II FD with E! — 61-key portable keyboard with over 1,000 sounds on disk, carrying case, foot pedal, instruction manuals. Excellent condition, hardly used. \$1,000 or best offer. I will consider trading for a used car in reasonable running condition. Please call (212) 802-9980, leave message.

Gulbransen paragon organ, full keyboard, 13 stops/draw bars. Asking \$800. Call 928-1510, leave message.

SERVICES

CHILD CARE

Stony Brook Child Care Services has a limited number of openings for 3, 4, and 5-year-olds. Year-round full-time care, 9 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Sliding fee scale. For information call Nancy Walker at 632-6930.

HOUSESITTING

Graduate student and spouse available for long or short term housesitting. Quiet, dependable, "30-something," non-smoking couple who loves pets and plants. For more information and references call Suzanne at 473-8107.

NUMBERS YOU NEED



WEATHER-RELATED INFORMATION:

632-SNOW (west campus)

444-SNOW (east campus)

PHYSICAL PLANT EMERGENCY INFORMATION: 632-INFO

TO REPORT SAFETY HAZARD: 63A-LERT

GENERAL CAMPUS INFORMATION: 632-NEWS

SPORTS INFORMATION: 632-WOLF

HAPPENINGS

March 20, 1996 Volume 2, Number 12

Vice President, University Affairs: Ceil Cleveland

Assistant Vice President, Communications: Yvette St. Jacques

Editorial Content: Vicky Penner Katz, Carole Volkman

Design: Marie Gladwish

Photography: Maxine Hicks

Calendar: Joyce Masterson

Stony Brook Happenings is published biweekly and distributed on Wednesdays during the academic year by the Office of University News Services, 144 Administration, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0605. Phone: 516-632-6311. Fax: 516-632-6313. Internet: vkatz@ccmail.sunysb.edu or Allin1 to vkatz. Reprint permission on request. © 1996.

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 Newslines, 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.

Panelists, Newsday Publisher Agree: Work Force Diversity Good for the Bottom Line

Diversity is good business. That's the message speaker after speaker delivered to attendees at the University's second annual Work Force Diversity Conference held here last month in conjunction with the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission.

With a lineup of experts in the wide-ranging issues of today's changing work force, organizers of the morning event covered all the bases, from gay/lesbian issues to women, employees with disabilities and the changing corporate structure.

"Forums like this open discussion and bring about change," said Newsday publisher Raymond A. Jansen in his keynote speech to an audience of more than 200 people. "Not only is diversity the right thing to do, but it makes economic sense."

The event, organized by Gary C. Matthews, special assistant to the president for Diversity and Opportunity and Lawrence A. Miller, executive director of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission, built on last year's conference which took a broad look at the issue of diversity. "We felt that the University offers a multitude of opportunities, including top-notch scholars, in which to bring industry and educators together," said Matthews.

The conference began with greetings from University President Shirley Strum Kenny and Suffolk County Executive Robert J. Gaffney, then kicked off with the first of two panel discussions, "Diversity: A Work in Progress."

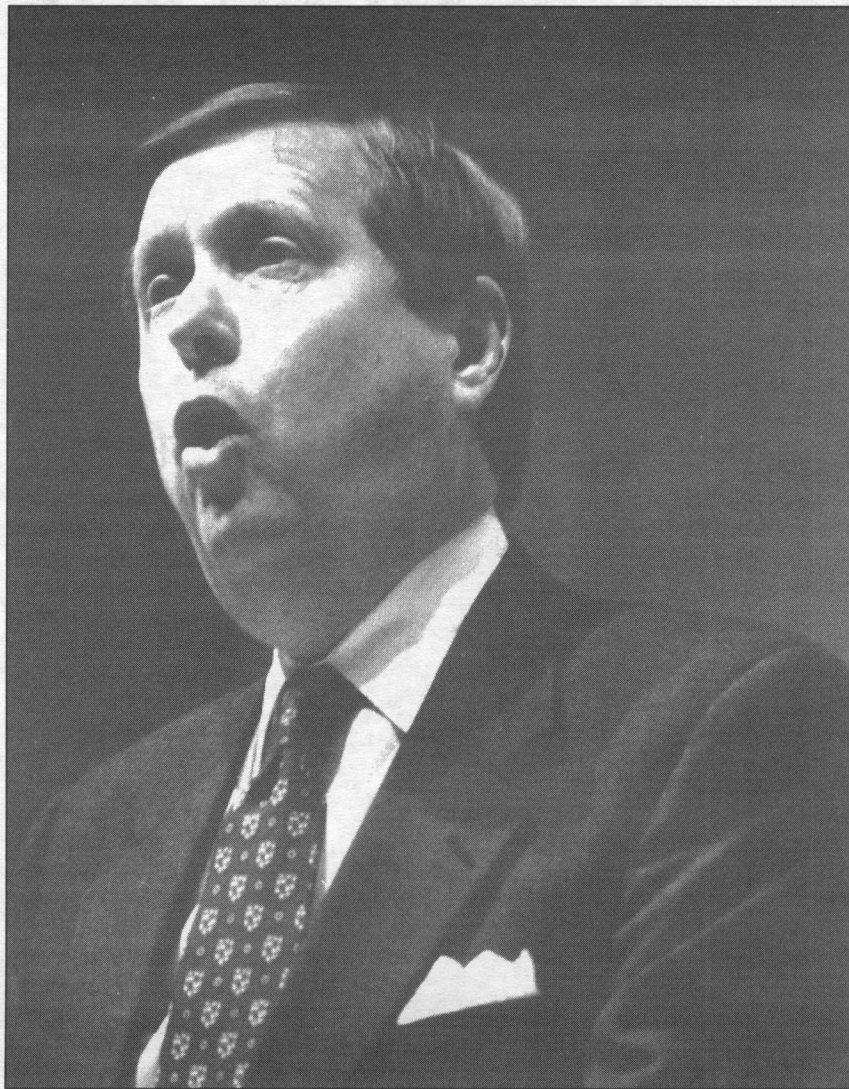
Professor Jack Battaglia of Touro Law Center spoke on gay and lesbian rights. "Ultimately, the decision on offering 'domestic partnership' benefits is about accepting such relationships, which allows companies to look at their employees in the most intimate way," he said. Joanna Cohan, executive director of the Center for New American Work Force at Queens College, noted that corporations have traditionally been led by white males. But the numbers show that change is in the air: "North American females will soon be at the powerful center of the organization," she says.

Touro Law Center Professor Deborah Post warned about the shallowness of today's 'politics of scarcity': "Companies justify pay cuts, middle management is devastated and overtime is abolished, but people are not convinced; especially when they pick up the newspaper and see that the stock market is doing well."

Mary Elizabeth Wills, director of Diversity Planning, Lucent Technologies (formerly AT&T's Systems & Technology Division) said that her company looks at diversity as a business imperative. "Businesses need people who can understand all their customers, their languages and power bases. I can't run a successful business unless I find a way to bring the power of diversity to the table."

During the second panel, "Diversity and Profitability - A Perfect Match," Gary Kishanuk of the National Center for Disability Services noted that a bank in New England wanted to attract customers from a nearby school for the deaf. "They hired a teller who read sign language," he said, "and on opening day, people were lined up around the block."

Richard Gaskins, vice president of American Express Financial Services, told how his company's diversity "laboratories" increased their marketing savvy and brought them out of multicultural ennui. "After five



Newsday publisher Raymond A. Jansen keynoted Stony Brook's Second Annual Work Force Diversity Conference.

months, we saw a growth of 17 percent and did an additional \$1.6 million of business," he said.

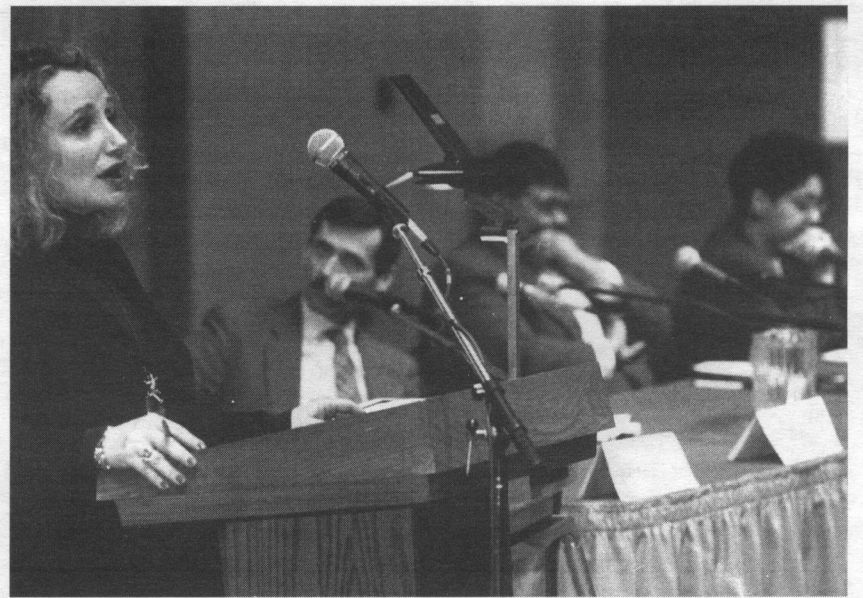
Mary Murphree, regional administrator of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, almost brought down the house when she reported results of a survey of 300,000 women. "We asked them, 'If you could tell President Clinton one thing about what it's like to be a working woman, what would you say?' And one woman responded: 'I am tired, Mr. President. I am tired.'"

Among the other responses: the need for paid benefits and economic security, workplace cultures that support women and their families, and opportunities that reflect the value of women's work.

Dr. Murphree says her department is now sponsoring an honor roll of companies that are addressing these issues, from establishing day care centers to laundry service, paid adoption leave and training allowances. "The point is that we're getting companies to do something that will really make a change in families' lives," she said.

Next year's conference will take its cue from the presidential elections, says Matthews, who notes that the controversial topic of affirmative action will proba-

bly be high on the list. This year's conference committee included Christina Vargas Law, Department of Human Resources; Ann Brody, Conferences and Special Events; and Douglas F. Little, University Police. Corporate sponsors were Lucent Technologies, Newsday, American Express Financial Services and AT&T.



Joanna Cohan, executive director of the Center for New American Work Force at Queens College, talked about the emerging work force at Stony Brook's Second Annual Workforce Diversity Conference. Other speakers included (seated, from left): Jack Battaglia, Touro Law Center; Mary Elizabeth Wills, Lucent Technologies; and Deborah Post, Touro Law Center.

Briefings

Joan Kuchner and Lucille Oddo of the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary Program, are making presentations at the 1996 meeting of the National Coalition for Campus Child Care being held this week in Kansas City.

Dr. Kuchner's presentation is focusing on "Art and the Untutored Eye: Sharing the Art of Different Cultures with Young Children and

their Families." Ms. Oddo, who is also executive director of Stony Brook Child Care Services, is heading a workshop on networking. At the same meeting, Sharon Sherod, staff member of the campus' Toscanini Infant Center, is presenting a talk on the anti-bias curriculum.

Professor Hugh J. Silverman of the departments of Philosophy and Comparative Literature

is listed in the 1996 edition of *Who's Who in the World*, the international edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Employee Assistance Program Coordinator Geraldine Taylor will speak at the next Career Women's Luncheon, Thursday, April 18 at noon in the Student Union Ballroom. For reservations, contact Dorothy Kutzin, 2-6040.