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Parking Update:

No Campus fees — but we're still paying!

by Michael Silverberg

Parking at Stony Brook is so complicated...

There's the \$5.00 registration fee issue...

And the \$15.00 monthly garage fee...

And the proposed \$11.00 monthly campus parking fee...

Let's take the last one first — SUNY proposed to charge \$11 a month for parking on a University owned and operated parking lot. That would include the gravel lot, all the lots on the West Campus and presumably even the dumping ground known as south P lot. The unions opposed this vigorously with UUP taking the lead at the state level. The process of putting fees in place was

complicated, however; it required that the traffic rules and regulations for each campus be amended. The first step was to ask the parking policy committee to pass a motion asking the Stony Brook Council to approve a resolution that authorized the change in the regulations. That would make it seem as if the campus community in general was asking for the charges to be levied. Instead the parking policy committee passed a resolution asking the Stony Brook Council not to impose the parking fees. The resolution was then put on the Council's agenda and the council held an open meeting to hear opinions. All the unions were represented at that meeting and spoke out against the fees; Ed Hines and myself spoke for this chapter and delivered a letter to each council member explaining in detail why this was a bad idea. We also prepared a petition which many of you signed and which I delivered to the formal council meeting on May 17th. I am very happy to say that after a short debate, the council voted against the resolution by 5 to 1 with 1 abstention. (See sidebar on page 2 for a description of the meeting.) That means that the University cannot in the foreseeable future charge for parking in the lots it controls. By becoming the eleventh college council to vote against this fee, it also dealt a blow to the whole notion that the University should attempt to fund itself by the extortion of "user fees" from staff and students. Now, where does that leave those of us who pay for garage parking...

The immediate effect on the garage parking is nil. The garages are owned and/or operated by the Dormitory Authority which has statutory responsibility to collect the money required to pay off the bonds issued to build the structures. This is not changed by the discussion on University operated parking. It is pretty clear, however, that if people were going to be charged \$11 to park across the street, many would just as rather pay an extra \$4 to

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Message from the President

You win some...

by Michael Silverberg

Geographic Full Time Faculty who had less than full time state lines were denied the location stipend because they were "part-time". Since many of the Medical and Dental School Attendings are in this category an understandable amount of rancour was generated. We now hear that UUP has persuaded the Governor's Office of Employee Relations to change its mind. Geographic full time employees at Stony Brook are currently scheduled to receive the location stipend in the check dated June 29, 1990. You do win sometimes!

The parking fee proposal was voted down by the Stony Brook Council — discussed at length in this issue. Two wins!

President Marburger has told the Senate that the \$3M cut to the University's budget might translate to 200 layoffs mandating the closure of some programs. That is not a win — that is a call to fight.

We must demand from our legislators that they fund the University adequately as an investment in New York's future. For a start, we can ask that Bundy Aid, New York Taxpayers' aid to private colleges be cut to provide for public education. And we can provide UUP with a coherent negotiating platform. Now is the time to bring your ideas to the Union. We are collecting letters of request from members in anticipation of the next negotiating season. Have your say now, next year will be too late to complain about what was left out! ♦

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Parking Update

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park in the garage. That would lead to even worse crowding and also pressure to raise the fee to regain more of a "differential". For the moment, therefore, the pressure is off — but don't expect that to continue for long.

Finally, what about the registration fee? Stony Brook has always had a policy of requiring the registration of motor vehicles used on campus. On the West Campus that makes sense because there is segregation between student and faculty parking lots, visitors' parking etc. The registration sticker is a simple way to make that system work. At HSC, however, most of us pay to park in the garages and lots operated by the Dormitory Authority and the registration issue

has been honored more in the breach than in the observance. Meanwhile, the parking policy committee, in its review of the whole body of campus traffic and parking regulations, recommended that all cars be registered. Since those recommendations were incorporated into the revised traffic and parking regulations for Stony Brook, they are in theory now "law".

Naturally, however, many or most of the HSC community resent the levy of a further \$5 over and above the \$180 they already pay. To add insult to injury, the registration process involves running around getting copies of I.D. and vehicle registration and then someone has to go and physically pick up the stickers. Since we all give the same information to the garage people when we buy a monthly or yearly card, we are

registering twice just because the DA and the campus cannot mesh their systems. This is administration for the sake of administration and I do not think that we should tolerate that. What should you do if you have not already bought a new sticker? Wait — the program will not become fully effective until July 1st. Several union grievances have been filed, we have a labor management meeting and in any case it is not clear that garage-only parkers will be subject to any sanction for not having a sticker. If you park in the gravel lot you probably will need a sticker as long as the University wants to treat that lot as a regular free campus lot. If you have occasion to park in the faculty-staff or student lots on main campus you will definitely need a sticker — that has always been the case. You might still want to wait to see if the result of grievances filed on main campus brings the fee down. ♦

Council parking vote

The Stony Brook Council voted May 17th on the proposed amendment to the Traffic and Parking Regulations that would permit the collection of fees. Council members had several objections to this proposal. Several noted that the employee unions would attempt to protect their members from the fee and that the students might be left

as the only group subject to charges. This they felt was very unfair. Council members also objected to being put into the position of having to decide on this one budget issue without having any real power over the budget. They saw this as a ploy to make the campuses pay for themselves by means of "mean and petty" charges. At least one council member reported a change of mind occasioned by arguments presented at the open meeting held on campus last week. In general it was gratifying to hear the same reasoning that we have engaged in coming back to us from council members. They voted 5 against, 1 for and 1 abstention. No parking fee!

The council also passed a resolution that put them on record as favoring a tuition increase with the full knowledge that it was not in their power to implement any such thing.

Around the state there have been similar arguments at council meetings. The final count of College Council actions are listed here. ♦

VOTED NO (11)

Alfred
Canton
Cobleskill
Cortland
Farmingdale
Morrisville
Old Westbury
Oneonta
Oswego
Purchase*
Stony Brook

VOTED YES (8)

Delhi
Fredonia
Utica/Rome
New Paltz
Geneseo
Maritime
Plattsburgh
Potsdam

TABLED (4)

Buffalo (Univ)
Envir. Sci & For.
Brockport
Buffalo State

WITHDRAWN (2)

Albany
Binghamton

* To avoid confusion generated by any press release from SUNY, Purchase "approved" the parking fee program, but in a separate resolution specifically stated that the fees would not be charged to faculty, staff, and registered students.

Faculty members receive PDQWL Travel Awards...

The following faculty received funding during Round II of the Experienced Faculty Travel Award Program.

Edgar Anderson was awarded \$454 to present three papers on hypnotic responsivity in hayfever subjects at the 32nd annual scientific meeting and workshops on clinical hypnosis held in Orlando, Florida, from March 26-29, 1990.

Steven Jonas was awarded \$435 to coordinate and moderate a

session titled "Medical Education Curricular Models: Submitted Papers," at Prevention '90, April 19-22, 1990 in Atlanta, Georgia. ♦

Dr. Nuala McGann Drescher Affirmative Action Leave Program

The deadline for Round 4 of the Dr. Nuala McGann Drescher Affirmative Action Leave applications is September 17, 1990. These awards will cover activities taking place in the Spring 1991. Guidelines and applications are available in the chapter office. For more information, call (518) 457-1198. ♦

UUP pushes ethics law exemptions for academics

UUP continues to press for exemptions for members still at risk from the onerous filing provisions of the Ethics Law. And according to top union leaders and staff, SUNY isn't helping matters much.

UUP and NYSUT leaders met recently with the Ethics Commission chairperson, executive director and other staff members to push for exemptions for all academics - including librarians. The union leaders were appalled to hear that SUNY has not been helpful in providing the commission with certain information upon which exemptions could be granted - such as lists of individuals on campuses who are responsible for approving grants and other expenditures.

Apparently the commission has focussed on the prevalence of grants from external sponsors as presenting a need for financial

disclosure. This chapter has supplied UUP's field staff with a complete catalogue of the Research Foundations's procedures for managing grants. This will be presented to the commission as evidence that the bureaucratic safeguards against improper conduct are already onerous. We believe that adding financial disclosure requirements will hurt recruitment and retention without adding any further protection.

Thanks to persistent efforts by UUP, the overwhelming majority of professionals have already been exempted from filing the financial disclosure forms required under the law. Furthermore, recent legislation supported by UUP and NYSUT has raised the salary threshold for filing requirements to a moveable level which is currently at \$53,171, thereby exempting thousands more academic members. ◆

HSC Library Exhibit Features Two Women Scientists

The Health Sciences Library at Stony Brook held a "Distinguished Women in Science" exhibit from Wednesday, March 14 to Saturday, April 14. This year's exhibit focussed on two scientists, Barbara McClintock and Gertrude Elion.

McClintock, widely recognized as the foremost cytogeneticist of our time, was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1983. Elion, along with George H. Hitchings and Sir James W. Black, was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1988 in recognition of a revolutionary approach to chemotherapy which resulted in the discovery of drugs to prevent organ transplant rejection, as well as drugs to treat leukemia, malaria, rheumatoid arthritis, gout and herpes virus infections.

Though these women worked in different fields, their careers had much in common. After graduation from college, McClintock and Elion experienced difficulty in finding jobs in research, since women were not readily accepted as laboratory workers in the early 1940's. Recognition for their persistence and diligence was long in coming. Their research activities spanned more than 40 years, McClintock at Cold Spring Harbor Biological Laboratories and Elion at Burroughs Wellcome.

The exhibit, located outside the Health Sciences Library

entrance, traced the events which culminated in their Nobel awards. The exhibit on Elion was expanded and featured the first week in May to coincide with her lecture at the Health Sciences Center on Friday, May 4. ◆

The Status of Women

At the April 5th Executive Board meeting, Dr. Sidonie Morrison explained the project undertaken by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women to track the hiring and retention of women faculty at Stony Brook. A great deal of statistical data have been collected, preliminary analysis of which suggests that the status of women in Health Science Center departments has not improved. Specifically, women are still underrepresented at the higher tenure-bearing ranks. The Executive board voted unanimously to provide funds for the complete analysis of the data with the understanding that the analysis will be broadened to include tracking of minority group faculty. The Board also expressed the desire to see the project continuing to provide current data from year to year. ◆

Joan Wisbauer

We are very sorry to announce the death of Joan Wisbauer, our chapter secretary for seven years. To those of us who worked with her she was far more than a secretary - she was a friend. Joan was a warm and caring person - whose greatest pleasure was to be able to do things for other people. She was very special indeed. We will miss her.

Those who wish to make a contribution in her memory can send it to:

The Joan Wisbauer Memorial Fund
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Lake Shore Road
Lake Ronkonkoma, NY 11779



University Senate Meets

by Eileen McSherry, Treasurer

Concerns about the budget brought a standing room only crowd to the University Senate Meeting on April 2 to hear the latest on the budget crisis and how it will affect Stony Brook.

Reality is setting in and it seems that in addition to the original 3 million dollar cut levied upon Stony Brook in the 1990-91 budget, the campus is going to take an additional 2.2 million dollar hit. A so called "productivity enhancement reduction".

Words like retrenchment, program cuts, course reductions, leaving faculty and staff lines vacant on a selective basis were heard (not an across the board freeze, but a freeze none the less). All vacant lines will be in jeopardy. The magic number is 55, though if these positions are all at the lower end of the salary scale, more

will be necessary.

Dr. Marburger said, that tuition and fee increases will not begin to fill the hole. He is sure that this is not a one time occurrence, that the gimmicks of the past used to support the Governor's budget can no longer be called into play. This is, in his opinion, going to be a long term problem.

As employees of the State of New York, we will all feel the impact of this situation in one way or another. Communication is important and the best way to stay informed is to attend your UUP meetings, drop in at the UUP office and ask what is happening about issues that concern you, GET INVOLVED. You are the State of New York! ♦

HSC Chapter Election Results

The Chapter election results are in and they are posted in their entirety on the bulletin board outside the Chapter office on Level 5 of the Health Sciences Center for all to observe. Anyone wishing

to obtain a copy of the results can get them from the UUP office secretary. A complete list of elected UUP/HSC chapter officers and delegates follows:

OFFICERS			PROFESSIONAL DELEGATES		
Office	Candidate	Votes	Candidate	Votes	
VP/Acad.	Mark Swerdloff	67	Edward W. Hines	109	Ann Zuppardo 63
VP/Prof.	Undecided		Edward Alleyne	92	Joan Goland 62
Secretary	Marilyn Johnson	194	Nancy Moran	88	Mary Louise Hoch 57
Treasurer	Eileen McSherry	194	Lucille C. Protosow	87	Michael W. Lane 56
			Richard W. Blakeslee	71	Louis J. Caramonte 52
			Eileen McSherry	70	Patricia M. O'Reilly 50
					James Connolly 48
					Charles Bebbler 47
					Catherine Bardram 44
					Eugenie A. Weber 42
					Harold Maston 32
					John E. Thomson 31
					Michael Gliganic 21

New Officers and Committee Chairpersons

PRESIDENT

Michael Silverberg, Immunology
HSC, T16 Room 040 (8161) 444-2347

VICE PRESIDENT (Academic):

Mark Swerdloff, Oral & Maxil. Surgery
Dental School L-169, S. Campus (8704) 632-8952

VICE PRESIDENT (Professional):

Undecided

SECRETARY:

Marilyn Johnson, Receiving & Stores
HSC, L1 Room 075 (5500) 444-2633

TREASURER:

Eileen McSherry, Orthopedics
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GRIEVANCE CHAIR (Academic):

Steven Jonas, Community Medicine
HSC, L3 Room 104 (8036) 444-2285

GRIEVANCE COMM. (Professional)

Leslie Burnett, Materials Mgmt.

UH, L1 Room 581 (9103) 444-2645

Geoffrey O'Connell, Orthopedics In Patient

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GRIEVANCE CHAIR (P/T Professional):

Joseph Moreschi, Biomed. Eng.
HSC, L1 Room 141 (8018) 444-1420

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION CHAIR:

Edward Drummond, Pathology
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LEGISLATIVE CHAIR:

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MEMBERSHIP CHAIR:

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Edward Hines, Biomedical Eng.
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Ed Hines steps down

Ed Hines has decided not to serve as Vice-President for professionals after four years service in that position. He will continue to function as Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee and as a professional delegate. Ed has put a lot of time and energy into serving the members of UUP, and his efforts are well appreciated. We understand his need for a rest, although we will miss his presence in the UUP Vice-Presidential spot. Thanks, Ed!

Spring Delegate Assembly Meets in Albany

by Ann Zuppardo

The Spring 1990 Delegate Assembly was held on May 4-5 at the Desmond Americana in Albany. All SUNY chapters were represented with 205 delegates assembled for the plenary sessions.

The nine members from our chapter in attendance were: Edward Alleyne, Ora Bouey, Edward Drummond, Edward Hines, Julitta Jo, Michael Silverberg and Ann Zuppardo.

One of the main activities of the assembly was the election of three officers and five members (four professional and one academic) of the executive board. The results were as follows:

Vice-President for Professionals

Thomas A. Corigliano (Incumbent)
Plattsburgh, unopposed

Vice-President for Academics

William E. Scheuerman (Incumbent)
Oswego, unopposed

Treasurer

John W. Hunt, Jr. (Incumbent)
Farmingdale 105 votes
Mary Edwards (Contender)
Purchase 90 votes

Executive Board, Academic

Henry Steck 116 votes
Cortland
Herb Wright 76 votes
HSC Syracuse

Executive Board, Professionals (All unopposed)

Harvey Axlerod
Buffalo
Rowena Blackman-Stroud (Incumbent)
HSC, Brooklyn

Thomas E. Matthews (Incumbent)
Geneseo
Elizabeth R. Tiger (Incumbent)
Delhi

The second main event was the report of the Treasurer and the proposed 1990/91 budget. Following a two and a half hour budget hearing and a two hour debate on the floor, and on the recommendation of the state-wide executive board, the proposed deficit budget was adopted. The budget included austerity measures such as reduced release time and limited spending on administrative travel, printings and mailings. A copy of this budget will be kept at our chapter office for viewing. ♦



Ora Bouey, Michael Silverberg, Ann Zuppardo, Ed Drummond, Ed Alleyne, and Julitta Jo review information packets at the Spring Delegate Assembly.

Excellence Awards

The following individuals in the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook have been selected by their peers to receive the NYS/UUP Excellence Award for outstanding professional performance and community service. The NYS/UUP Excellence Committee has reviewed the campus selections, and they have been approved by the Chancellor of the State University of New York. An awards ceremony will be held in Albany on October 2, 1990 to recognize the achievements of the awardees.

George Boykin - Chief Morphologist in the Anatomy Department where he is coordinator of the gross anatomy teaching labs. He also coordinates the Pathology Department's autopsy service at University Hospital. He has been recognized for his participation in the National Hormone and Pituitary Program at the University of Maryland. On campus, he has served on numerous committees and has participated as preceptor or mentor in numerous scholarly programs for both high school and undergraduate students.

Lorne Golub - noted scholar and researcher in the School of Dental Medicine, has demonstrated sustained excellence in both professional activities and community service. He has been internationally recognized for his professional accomplishments and has been

honored with the highly prized National Institutes of Health Merit Award. He is also regarded as an enthusiastic and innovative teacher.

Marilyn Goodman - Assistant Dean for Admissions and Student Services for the School of Social Welfare is a superb student advocate. She exemplifies the mission of any credible student service department, which is to put the student's welfare first, to facilitate the student's education and to turn out the professional social worker that will best serve the community.

Michael Greenberg - a pediatric social worker, is one of those rare individuals that has the expertise, compassion and desire to work with very sick children and their families. He is noted for his organizational accomplishments, his fund raising efforts and mostly for doing an extraordinary job going above and beyond what is expected of him.

Robert Hawkins - a founding Associate Dean and faculty member of the School of Allied Health is recognized for his professional accomplishments as well as his extensive community service. He has served as a master teacher, administrator, avid writer and researcher.

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Report from the Affirmative Action Committee

by Ed Alleyne

A special meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee was convened in conjunction with the spring meeting of the UUP Chapter Presidents on March 6-7, to address current issues related to A/A in the 90's.

Several invited speakers were present including two speakers from Stony Brook, Dr. Myrna C. Adams, Assistant Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Dr. Bruce R. Hare, Associate Professor. Other speakers included Ms. Sandy Pope, Executive Director, Coalition of Labor Union Women, and Mr. Jules L. Smith, Esq., partner in Blitman and King, who spoke on current developments in Affirmative Action and Discrimination law.

Dr. Adams highlighted the subtle and indirect forms of modern racism in the U.S. The alienation of segments of society has proven to be a destructive force throughout the nation and the word "minority" is used in our society not as an identifier, but to polarize and discriminate. For society to be able to recognize and avoid the different faces of racism, changes must occur in the educational setting, from "K" through post-graduate. Educators must guide changes in social discourse and in the management of human resources. A new set of values, skills and knowledge must be the hallmark of the 90's. If we are concerned and want to be a part of the new era, we must recognize that we are a culturally diverse society and develop an understanding of cultural differences and multiple perspectives. This can be achieved by increased interaction among all groups, the provision of equal educational opportunities and reassessment of curricula.

Dr. Hare, a member of the Black Faculty and Staff Association

at Stony Brook works at bringing the inner-city children closer to the academic world. Dr. Hare discussed his concern with improving early education to afford all students an equal opportunity to succeed in life. He believes the function of teachers is not merely to impart facts for memorization nor to influence the students with their personal ideas but rather to teach students to think for themselves. They should learn to see the world as it really is, not as they have been told to see it by their parents or others. Children are not born with racial ideologies; the educational system must assist our children in differentiating between distorted beliefs and fact, and between prejudice and what is the right thing to do. Education in such a manner will help prepare the student to evaluate the wrongs while working to make things right. ♦

In Short

Congratulations Ed!

The University Mentor program has awarded Mentor of the Year Award to Ed Alleyne. Keep up the good work! ♦

Volunteers Needed

Ed Alleyne, UUP delegate, is seeking volunteers from members of the UUP bargaining unit to be involved in the Mentor Outreach Program. The object is to give high school students a focus on higher education and to assist them with job placement. Any one wishing to participate in this extremely worthwhile program, please contact Ed Alleyne at 4-2841. ♦

Benefits

New AFT Benefit: 1-800-562-6982

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- Car rental reservations

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Pension options granted

Two new investment options are now available to SUNY employees who are TIAA-CREF policyholders.

SUNY Trustees voted recently to allow policyholders access to the CREF investment options. The Social Choice Account offers a diversified portfolio of stocks, bonds and money market instruments of companies that follow acceptable standards of social responsibility. The CREF Bond Market Account offers investments in high and medium quality fixed-income securities. ♦

NYSUT offers payroll deduction plan

UUP bargaining unit members are now able to purchase NYSUT sponsored benefit programs through the convenience of payroll deduction.

The Payroll Advantage, as the program is known, allows unit members to purchase term life insurance, catastrophic major medical, NYSUT legal services, disability income protection and auto, homeowner, renter, boat and personal umbrella insurance.

For more information, call NYSUT Member Benefits at 1-800-342-9810. ♦

Highlights of the NYSUT 1990 Representative Assembly

by Colleen Kenefick

The New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) 18th Annual Representative Assembly was held on March 22-25 at the New York Hilton Hotel. A grand total of 2,566 participated in the successful convention, and UUP was represented in full force with its largest delegation ever of more than 160 academics and professionals. Seven elected delegates from the Health Sciences Chapter attended; Ed Alleyne, Richard Blakeslee, Ora Bouey, Ellen Hope, Colleen Kenefick, Eileen McSherry and Ann Zuppardo.

Governor Mario Cuomo closed the general session on Thursday night with an entertaining speech about the personal value of education to all of New York State citizens, with a special emphasis on the role of education in his family.

At the Friday morning UUP breakfast, NYSUT President Thomas Hobart and Executive Vice President Herb Magidson told members their lobbying efforts are particularly critical during this deficit-laden budget year. Magidson commended UUP's increasing participation in lobbying efforts, saying, "it could not come at a better time". Terming the fight for funding "a tremendous battle", Magidson said legislators must be made aware that a college-educated workforce contributes to a healthy tax base.

AFT President Albert Shanker addressed the group stressing that "our relationship is a two way street on which AFT and NYSUT both understand that mutual help and mutual assistance is what the word 'solidarity' is all about".

A record number of 14 proposed Constitutional Amendments were approved by delegates at the general session Friday

afternoon, most of them unanimously.

During Saturday's UUP breakfast, delegates discussed chapter efforts to block SUNY's attempt to impose parking fees, an effort President Reilly described as "an absurd approach" to curing the university's budget woes.

Wiktor Kulerski, Poland's secretary of state for the Ministry of National Education brought delegates to their feet with his moving speech. He pledged to build on democratic foundations by inviting teachers to Poland from other Eastern European countries struggling for freedom to learn how to teach about democracy.

The convention's nine resolutions committees had many resolutions approved by the delegates, setting NYSUT policy for the next year. The College and University Committee, chaired by Rowena Blackman-Stroud of Brooklyn HSC, had all eight resolutions adopted. Other resolutions submitted by UUP in other committees were also adopted.

New York State's 1990 Teacher of the Year, Fred Gillam of Sachem Central Teachers Association, paid tribute to other dedicated teachers throughout his talk.

Elected members to the NYSUT Board of Directors were Edward J. Alfonsin (Potsdam), Thomas A. Corigliano (Plattsburgh) and Thomas E. Matthews (Geneseo). John Reilly was elected as an at-large director to the board. The official election count appeared in the April 16 issue of the New York Teacher.

Next year the convention will be held in Niagara Falls. ♦

Colleen's Critique

by Colleen Kenefick

Crisis at General Hospital

videotape, Washington, D.C., PBS Video, 1984

This PBS Frontline episode investigates the progressively higher costs of medical care and the role of public versus for-profit hospitals. Made in 1984, this documentary uses Tampa General Hospital as a case study of the urban public hospital balancing the needs of health care and economic stability. The hospital used its private, insured patients to cover the costs of providing care for the uninsured patients. Because they were losing profitable services and market share to private hospitals, they had to lay off staff and turn away indigent patients. The nursing staff in the emergency department and the outpatient clinics determined if indigent patients received care or admittance to the hospital.

This documentary was made at the beginning of DRGs and hospital administrators debated the potential impact on public health care in urban areas. Humana is used as the case study of the for-profit chain that tends to serve only wealthy or insured patients, leaving the unprofitable care to public institutions. Intense competition for paying patients among hospitals, placed emphasis on customer satisfaction and the need for centralized efficient billing and collection procedures. The morality of

profiting from illness and the social obligation of providing health care for all citizens are also addressed in this hour-long videotape.

Crisis at General Hospital is available in the chapter library located in HSC Level 5, Room 572. ♦

HSC Library Acquires Publication on Injury Prevention

National Committee for Injury Prevention and Control (U.S.)

Injury prevention: meeting the challenge. 1989 303 pages

Mark L. Rosenberg, Dept of Health and Human Services, suggests "this report should be of interest to Federal, State, and local health professionals, the academic and medical communities, legislators, educators, and all those who have an interest and responsibilities in injury prevention and control activities. Injury is now recognized as a major health problem in the U.S. It is the fourth leading cause of all deaths, and among children and adults under 45, is the leading cause of death. The cost to the Nation in productive life years lost due to premature death and long term disability is staggering." ♦

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Allen Meek - Chairman for the Department of Radiation Oncology, is recognized for developing a comprehensive cancer center in Suffolk County. He has built a program that is currently serving hundreds of cancer patients on Long Island and allows them to be treated more closely to home. He is also recognized for his research and for his efforts in educating the health care community about the care of cancer patients.

Therese Netter - established the Department of Patient and Guest Relations at University Hospital. The function of this department is to identify things that need improving as well as those that are well done. She also established a Patient and Guest Relations Newsletter, "Update". She is not only noted for years of professional activities, but also for her participation in community service.

Antonija Prelec - Associate Director of the Health Sciences library, has been credited with the development of the "faculty/staff interests" database. This database has proven useful to libraries nationwide. She has also served as a member of various University Senate committees and as Secretary and Vice-President of the University Hospital Auxiliary.

Louis Ripa - professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, is nationally and internationally recognized for his professional accomplishments as evidenced by his 228 publications and 239 speaking engagements. His local community service has been very extensive. He has also received many awards for dental education and teaching.

Steven Rose - a founding member of the School of Social Welfare faculty, has interests that include legal rights, advocacy,

empowerment and social development for community-based aftercare of former psychiatric patients. He has been awarded for creativity in recruiting and retaining minority students. He enjoys a reputation internationally for being a competent administrator, prolific writer, researcher, evaluator and master teacher.

Dania Saa de la Campa - Assistant Dean of Students, is responsible for the administration of financial aid programs for the five schools in the Health Sciences Center. She has demonstrated sustained excellence in both professional activities and community service in the University and in the surrounding Long Island area.

Joan Speh - a technical specialist in the Department of Neurology, has developed techniques that are now used nationally and internationally. She has applied her knowledge and expertise to the design, implementation and publication of research. She is recognized as an outstanding teacher of all students and professionals who work in her field. ♦

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