

**Heat Outage Plagues
G and H Quads**

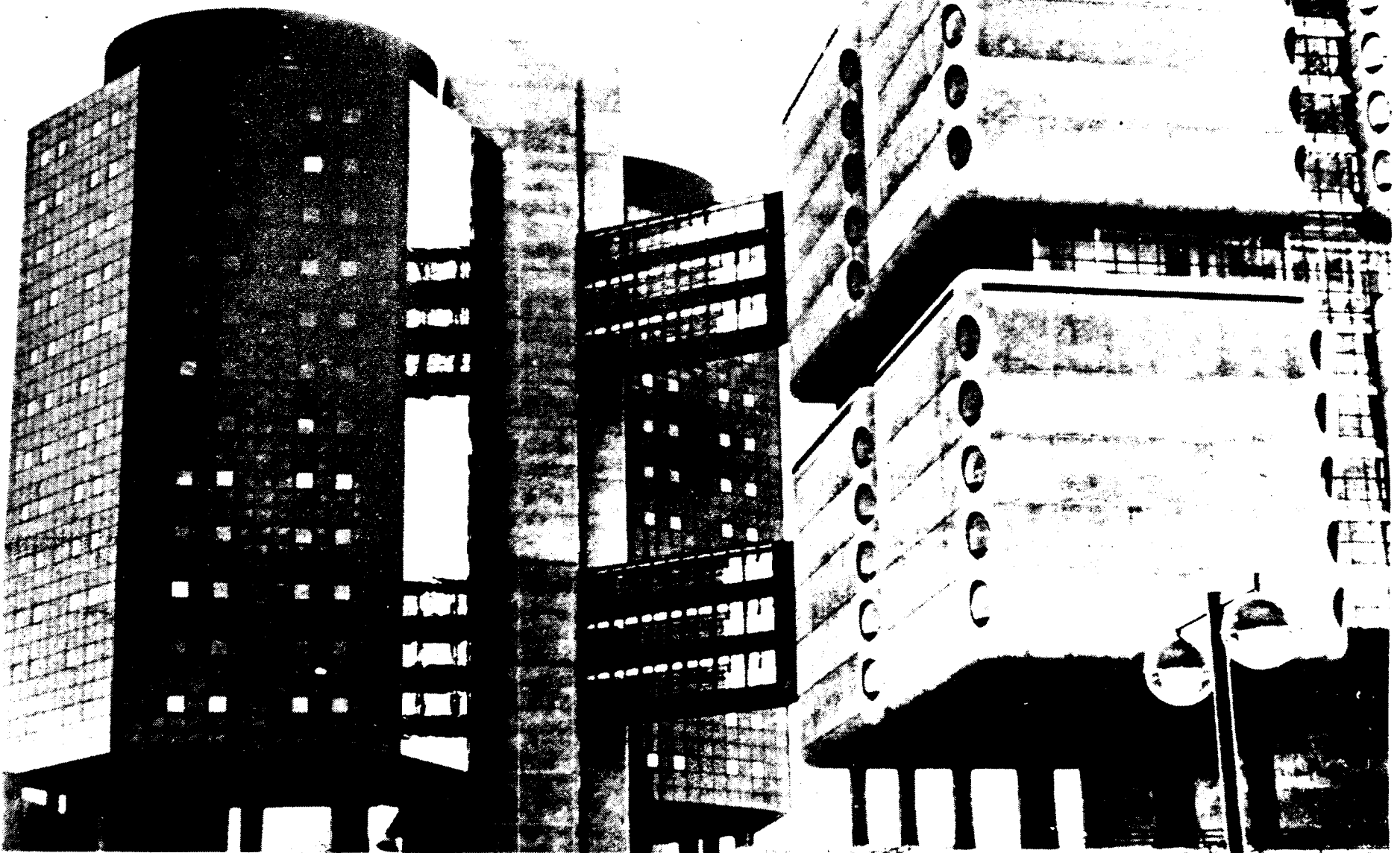
See story on page 3

Statesman

Monday, February 18, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 23 No. 50

University Hospital Opens Today



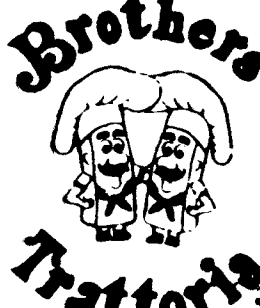
Outpatient Services Opening Tomorrow

While the media focuses its attention on the opening of 30 beds in the University Hospital's psychiatric care unit, final preparations will have been conducted for the opening of another segment of the hospital. The Ambulatory Care Pavilion (ACP), a major division of the hospital's outpatient services, will open five specialty areas for the community by tomorrow morning. According to Paul

Svensson, Assistant Administrator for Ambulatory Care, the ACP will be designed to help those "with a special medical problem."

When fully operational, the ACP will house about 70 individual treatment areas which will be designed as a "faculty-group practice" where staff physicians will see private patients. By June, the five operating divisions,

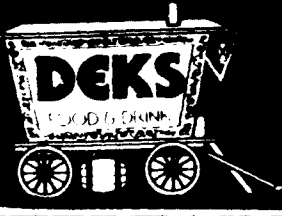
(Continued on page 4A)

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U.N. Picks Iran Commission

United Nations — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission yesterday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah. The United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said, and added that Waldheim was awaiting Iran's response.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

"As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed," the spokesman added.

The commission was designed as a step toward the release of about 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Islamic militants who have said they take orders only from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

There have been ambiguous and sometimes contradictory signals in recent days as to when and under what conditions the commission mechanism would lead to the hostages' release.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview over Greek television broadcast Saturday, said the hostages would not be freed until the commission delivered its findings and the United States "undertakes" its obligations. It appeared to be a harder line than he had taken earlier in the week, when he indicated the Americans might be released once the commission began its inquiry.

The temporary transfer of the hostages to a third party also has been mentioned as

a possible stage in the release process.

President Carter said Wednesday he favored formation of "an appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to free the hostages, but said he could not go into details. For the first time since the occupation of the embassy, he did not insist that the release of the hostages be the first step in any deal to end the crisis.

Carter also said the United States would not admit any role in alleged misrule by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi — one of the "obligations" Bani-Sadr mentioned several times last week.

The Iranian president has also said the United States must pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs. An in the interview with Greek television, he also listed the "return" of the deposed shah from Panama as one of the unsolved obligations, although he had said previously the United States would have to agree not to block Iran's effort to return the shah and his wealth.

It was not clear which public statements in recent days reflected movement in the delicate, private negotiations.

White House and State Department spokesmen said they had no immediate reaction on the selection of the commission members. The White House was not expected to make any statement on the commission until it is formally announced at the United Nations.

The U.N. spokesman did not name the commission members. He said an announcement would be made once both sides had agreed to the composition of the panel.

NEWS DIGEST

International

New Delhi, India — Afghan rebels recently killed more than 100 government troops and members of the ruling Khalq Party in fighting northeast of the capital city of Kabul, according to a report from Afghanistan received here.

The Moslem rebels, who have been

National

Little Rock, Arkansas — The two-step process of selecting Arkansas' 19 delegates to the Republican Party National Convention is over with Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker emerging as the major victors.

Reagan, former governor of California, picked up an additional delegate Saturday during a meeting of the Republican State Committee giving him a total of seven delegates.

Baker may have picked up an additional delegate Saturday as confusion surrounded the selection of one uncommitted delegate.

Elijah Coleman of Pine Bluff was originally picked as an uncommitted delegate, but later said he favored Baker. A release voicing Coleman's support for Baker was distributed.

Coleman's stance in support of Baker appeared to weaken later as he emphasized

State and Local

New York — Governor Hugh Carey, prompted by the recent killings of two New York City policemen, will send a strict gun-control program to the Legislature this week, a spokesman said yesterday.

A longtime advocate of gun control, Carey will introduce a four-point program

fighting a succession of Marxist regimes in Kabul, successfully resisted an attack last Monday by Soviet-backed government forces on Dahana-i-Guri, an insurgent stronghold 105 miles from the capital, according to the source. Independent confirmation was not available here.

that he was not firmly committing himself as a Baker delegate.

Baker received five delegates, counting Coleman.

Former Ambassador George Bush and former Texas Governor John Connally also picked up support with a delegate each. Three delegates were uncommitted, not counting Coleman.

When asked why he didn't commit for Baker before the vote, Coleman said it was "just politics" and that it was part of a Baker-Reagan coalition that determined the outcome of several of the delegate positions and all of the alternate delegate contests Saturday.

This was the second step in a two-step process for selecting Arkansas' 19 delegates the convention in Detroit this summer. The first 12 delegates were chosen in congressional district meetings Feb. 2.

which will call for mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying an unregistered gun, according to his spokesman, Mike Patterson.

Currently, possession of any number of illegal guns is a misdemeanor as long as the weapons are not loaded.

Compiled from the Associated Press

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc., and independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.

Dorm Residents Endure Heat Outage

By ELLEN LANDER

Several buildings on campus suffered a heat and hot water outage because of a shut down of the main water line due to a steam leak in a water pipe near the Engineering Quad.

The outage, which began last Friday, was felt most in the dormitories of G and H Quads, but the Gymnasium, Stony Brook Union, Math Tower, Graduate Physics and Fine Arts Plaza were also affected, according to Frank Barra, Polity Hotline Worker.

Billows of steam coming from a manhole Friday afternoon signaled the need for an immediate repair job, according to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones. Although it was known that the line was in need of repair, Physical Plant officials intended to put the repair off until spring vacation when the dorms wouldn't be so populated.

But a one and a half inch equalizing line sprung several leaks, and because a steam buildup and a water loss of 10,000 to 20,000 gallons shortly after intersession repairs had to be pushed up.

"It got worse day by day. We had hoped to hold off until spring recess, but the problem deteriorated until we were concerned that the line

could completely rupture," said Jones.

The lack of heat and hot water provoked anger and frustration from G and H Quad residents. James College resident Melissa Lee said, "We are supposed to have a 24 hour notice, but it just came as a surprise. The RHD [Resident Hall Director] and RA's [Resident Assistants] didn't even know. We weren't given enough notice to make adequate plans to go home."

"A lot of people left Saturday afternoon after trying to spend one night in the freezing cold. Even with three blankets, it was unbearably cold," added RA Scott Chasinoff, also of James College.

Contrary to popular belief, the hot water supply hadn't been cut off, just rerouted. Jones explains that since the main water line was out of commission, "the smaller South Loop line was supplying the entire campus with hot water, but the pressure of the flow of water is not strong enough to sufficiently warm up the buildings."

The process of repairing the water line was quite time consuming Jones said. The first step was to drain the pipe, which was done on Friday, but then the pipe had to cool down enough for a repair man to be able to enter the

manhole.

Because the temperatures were in excess of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, the cooling process took the entire weekend. Yesterday the welding job was completed by the early afternoon. Then the pipe had to be refilled with water at 60 degrees, and slowly heated to 360 degrees. "We must gradually establish the flow or we'll end up with thermal shock," said Jones. Jones said he expected to have the heat restored by midnight yesterday.

The repair bill totalled about \$1,000, all of which went towards the "extensive overtime" of the employees. "The money needed for the materials is insignificant," he added.

According to Jones, the entire problem could have been avoided if an additional distribution line would be installed. Efforts to obtain one had been thwarted by a lack of funds. However, plans for a new line are in the design stage. The line, which will be funded by the state, will cost approximately several thousand dollars. "The line would eliminate outages like this and save everyone a lot of aggravation," said Jones. The line would primarily be dedicated to G and H Quads. It would run through the northern part of campus, connecting the athletic field, union and gym.

Environmentalism Forms New Party

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

"These problems have come about because of a single basic factor: that the government is in the hands of the big corporations," said Barry Commoner, the noted biologist, environmentalist, author and recently-turned politician in a speech to a packed Union Auditorium Saturday night.

Commoner, long in the forefront of the anti-nuclear and environmental movements, came to Stony Brook to solicit support for a new political party, The Citizens' Party, of which he is chief spokesman. "The basic precept of The Citizen's

Party is to start to govern the country in the interests of the people in the country."

Corporate domination of the government, according to Commoner, has caused many of the United States' economic, energy, foreign and social problems, and this domination is the one issue that neither the Democratic nor the Republican party can face. For this reason, he said that the time has come for a new political party to emerge, just as the Republican party did in 1858 when the Democrats and the Whigs refused to confront the slavery issue "for fear of losing votes."

Commoner cited the nuclear power industry as a prime example of corporate interests overriding those of the rest of the country. "The decision to build nuclear power plants was made by the utilities and the AEC [Atomic Energy Commission] on a single criterion," said Commoner. "It was not for energy purposes but for more profit for the utilities."

Commoner explained how nuclear power is technically "an inappropriate source of energy" because so many safety precautions, like protection against earthquakes, have to be taken just to boil water. Nuclear power has also proven to be much more expensive than originally planned. "The Shoreham plant has just won the blue ribbon for the highest cost escalation," he said. "Electricity [generated from that plant] is now going to cost \$2,000 per kilowatt."

Nevertheless, Commoner predicted that no more nuclear power plants will be built in the United States "because the political cost has become too high."

A war over oil supplies in the Persian Gulf would be caused by corporate interests because their profit motive has made the country dependent on them. Commoner cited a scientific study several years ago entitled "How to Be a Foreign Oil Company." The thrust of this report was that it is more profitable to import oil than to produce it domestically. "When you have a non-renewable source, you take the easy stuff first," Commoner said. "That makes the rest of the stuff harder to get" and, hence, more costly. Commoner said that a war over oil supplies would be "total nonsense" because "military experts will tell you that oil fields are vulnerable to any kind of attack."



BARRY COMMONER



TED GOLDFARB

used interchangeably when they shouldn't be.

Goldfarb explained that this country has a variety of plentiful, renewable resources that are within our ability to utilize commercially. Therefore, he called for the accelerated development of these renewable resources as a more sensible alternative to continued dependence on non-renewable resources like coal and oil.

Economics Professor Leland Neuberg is the next speaker in the series, and is scheduled to lecture on the viability of public ownership of private utilities on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Honor Society Sponsors Energy Lecture Series

By LINDA SCOTT

College tradition dictates that underclassmen are considered to be the campus "underdogs." So when Sigma Beta, the freshman honor society, was created last semester, it was natural to assume its life would fizzle in typical fashion; its name resurrected on the college records and resumes of the studious, but never heard of on campus again.

Sigma Beta, however, has broken with that tradition. In fact, the speed and efficiency with which it has begun its series of activities indicate that this organization may be a viable avenue for freshmen to become actively involved in campus activities.

Sigma Beta, which last semester inducted 142 freshmen on the basis of superior academic achievement, has drawn attention to itself

recently in conducting a lecture series on "America's Energy Crisis - Options For the Future." The five-lecture series, which has been widely publicized on campus and in the Stony Brook community, features four Stony Brook professors and two off-campus professionals speaking on pertinent aspects of the energy crisis.

The series began on January 29 with a lecture on "Solar Architecture" by William Chaleff, solar architect and member of the Suffolk County Solar Energy Commission, to an audience of approximately 75 people.

Last Monday, Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb lectured on "Renewable vs. Non-Renewable Energy Sources" as the second scheduled speaker in the series. In that lecture, Goldfarb pointed out that "energy crisis" and "oil shortage" are terms that often are

ISRAEL AWARENESS WEEK

feb. 18-21, 1980

MON 18	Israeli shuk (market)	11-5:00 union lounge
	avi granot "crisis in the mid-east"	8:00 pm union 231
TUE 19	Israel Programs Fair	11-5:00 union lounge
	"EXODUS"	7:30 union auditorium
WED 20	Forum on the Woman in Israel	session one - 1-2 session two - 3-4 union 231
	"OPERATION THUNDERBOLT"	8:30 pm Union rm. 236
THU 21	tales of JERUSALEM	Humanities 158 4:00 pm
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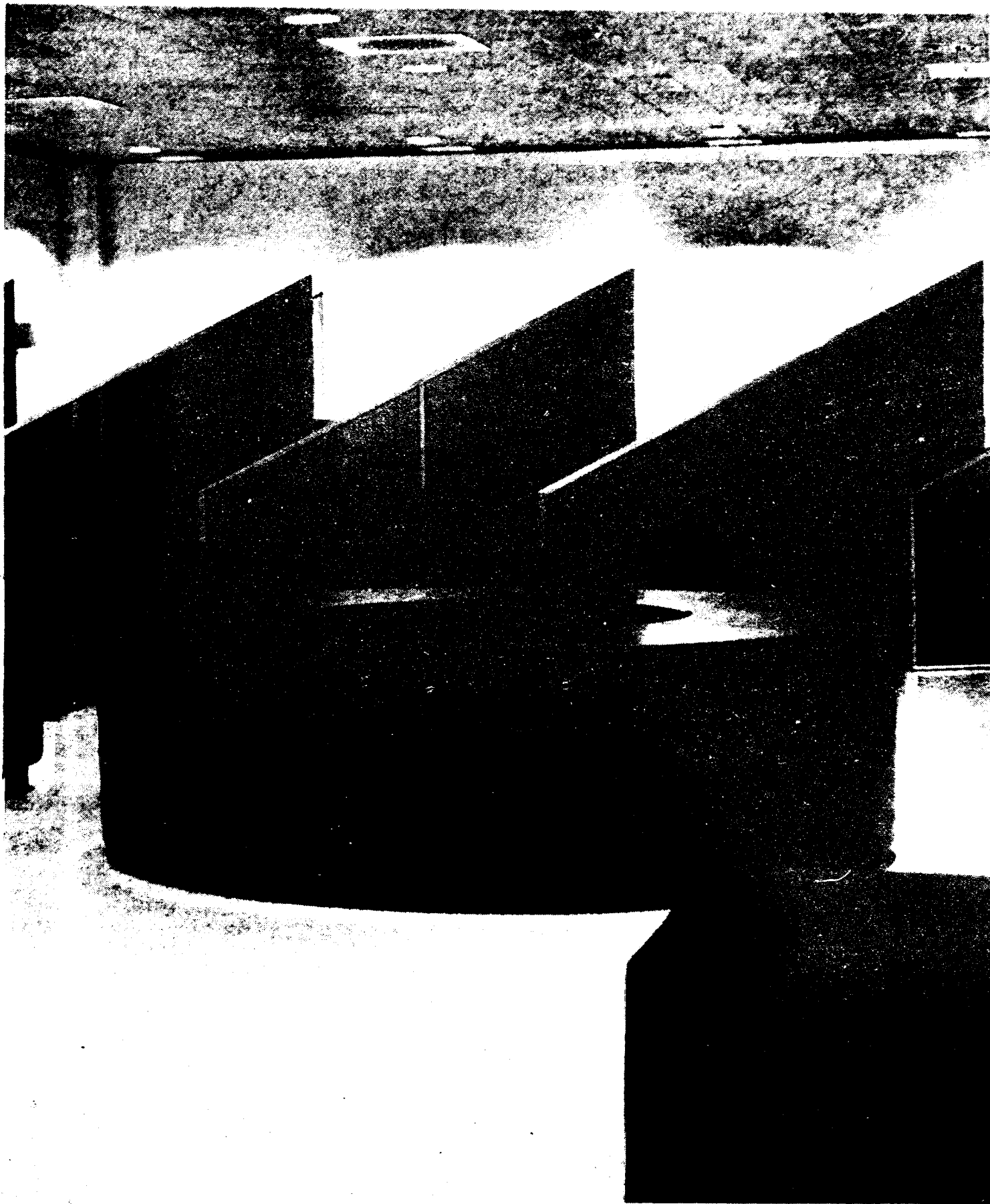
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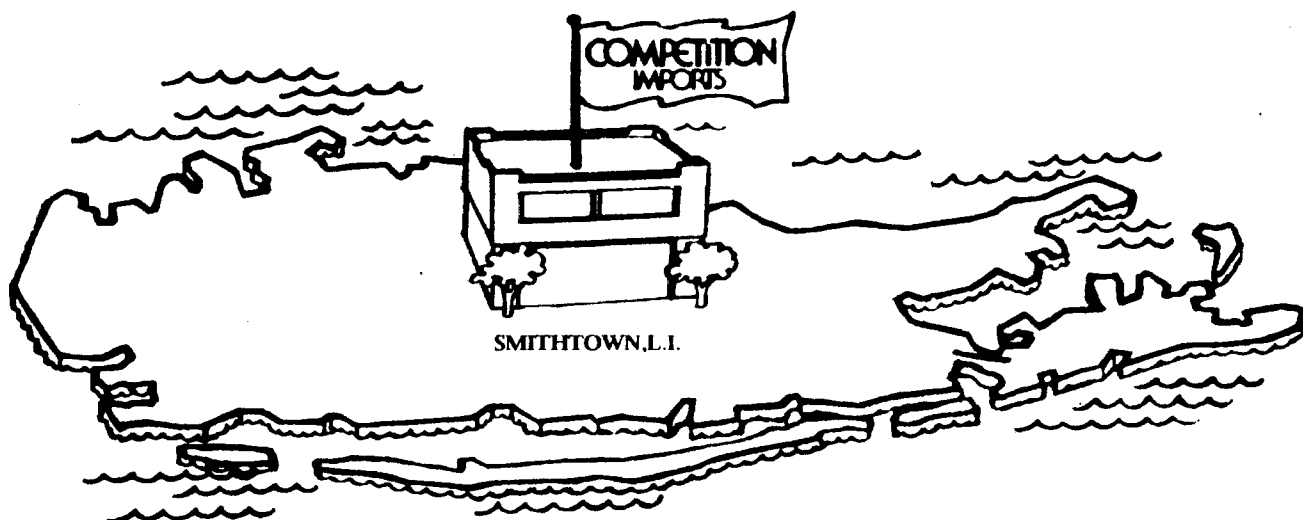
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INSIDE FORUM

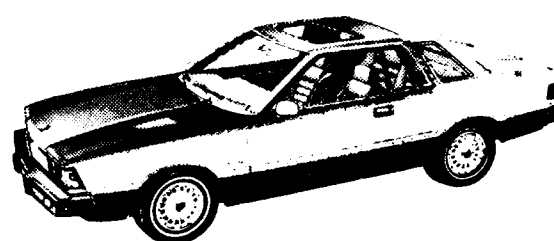
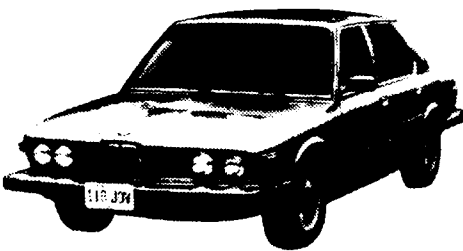
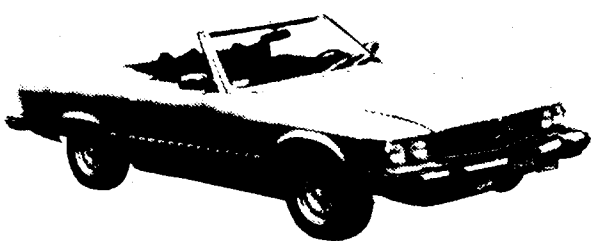
A Look at the Opening of the University Hospital

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Polity and HSCSA Compromise

By JOE FLAMMER

An agreement has been reached between the HSCSA, Health Sciences Center Student Association, and Polity concerning the HSCSA's demands for a greater degree of financial independence. This ends the HSCSA's long-standing threat to secede from Polity and form its own student government.

The agreement was reached at a HSCSA legislature meeting Wednesday, after Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth revealed that Acting University President Richard Schmidt would not approve secession as long as Polity offered sincere proposals to try to solve the HSCSA-Polity conflict.

Secession was the HSCSA's alternative to Polity's denial of the organization's specific demands for both a 15 percent annual budget increase and the establishment of a vice-treasurer position. The approval needed for any campus organization to secede from the undergraduate student government comes from the University President alone, said Wadsworth.

"We have three student organizations on campus," explained President Schmidt. "Polity, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and Continuing Education (CED). I would like to see it stay that way."

Polity approved the 15 percent budget increase in January and thus appeased one demand. However, HSCSA members demanded that vice-treasurer position be approved as well. They argued that a vice-treasurer is essential to fiscal management.

Because Polity refused to yield to the demand, the HSCSA insisted that secession was the only logical alternative in order to attain what HSCSA President Carmine Scerra called "the minimum in representation of HSC students."

Scerra said that in the past Polity has lost important vouchers as well as failed to draw up checks necessary to pay HSCSA bills by their due dates. He has said that a vice-treasurer would ensure quick and responsible handling of vouchers and checks.

Polity President David Herzog said that Polity, besides giving the 15 percent increase, has approved an assistant treasurer position, but would not approve a vice-treasurer position.

The chief difference between a vice-treasurer and an assistant-treasurer is that former would have the authority to sign checks for bills if after five days they are not signed by the Polity treasurer.

In addition to budget increase and the assistant treasurer, Herzog said that Polity would allow the HSCSA to rotate the assistant treasurer position among two or three people to meet the special needs of the HSCSA members. By this, an assistant treasurer would be free from his obligations to pursue off campus studies for short lengths of time while being covered by a back-up assistant treasurer.

Another important gain which Polity has offered is an extended fiscal year. Since the HSC programs run according to modular semesters rather than the fall-spring semesters as on the main campus and run into the late summer, Polity will extend the date when club funds are frozen and returned to Polity. The new date will either be beginning or mid-August.

Yet another gain and perhaps the most important to the HSCSA is that they will be guaranteed that the vouchers which they submit to Polity will be signed and a check issued within three days. Furthermore, the assistant-treasurer will have the opportunity to guide the progress of the voucher completion by meeting with the Executive Director as well as the Polity treasurer directly. Ammann College Senator Owen Rumelt said that under the new system a voucher could be signed and a check issued within minutes.

"We tried and we're very hopeful," said Rumelt. "We're trying to accommodate them the best we can according to their needs."

"I'm sure that they're nervous. Polity has not worked out for them in the past. Maybe now is the dawn of a new era in Polity-HSCSA relations," added Rumelt.

"We, in fact, had no choice other than to accept the Polity proposals," said HSCSA treasurer Donna Bogdan. "It seemed as though the decision had been made beforehand, as though the issues we brought up at the meeting
(Continued on page 8A)



THREE HSCSA EXECUTIVE MEMBERS discuss Polity's offer: Mike Bonacum (left), Donna Bogdan (center left) and Carmine Scerra (center right).
Statesman/Dave Morrison

Senator Voices Support

By JOE FLAMMER

Ammann College Senator Owen Rumelt says he feels strongly that adequate representation of campus groups is essential to campus unity, and even more strongly that Polity's job is to represent its students. The combination of these two interests clashed and left a wake of conflicts for him as a senator during the long and drawn-out HSCSA-Polity battle.

On the one hand, he, like several other Polity members, including Sophomore Representative Mike Kornfeld, Polity Secretary Alan Price and Polity President David Herzog, sought to represent HSC students, but they hesitated at the HSCSA's threat to Polity's legitimacy. He said he felt the pull of conflicts in interests while defending the rights of both groups. His voice was instrumental in Wednesday's HSCSA-Polity agreement.

STATESMAN — Why have the HSCSA demands for a vice-treasurer met with such strong opposition in the Polity Senate?

RUMELT — First of all, the way it was done. A lot of people felt that it was blackmail. The first thing that everybody said when it came before the initial Senate meeting was that they were trying to blackmail us. They [the HSCSA] had a very strong attitude. Either you listen to what we say or we're going to secede. Let's face it, nobody likes to be put up against the wall and that's how a lot of people felt.

There was also a lack of understanding with the HSCSA and their whole system in general— their different calendar—things like that. There was a lack of understanding about the difference between an HSC student and a main campus student. But, through debate, we've learned more about their lifestyles.

We hoped that they would soften. In the beginning they were very strong. There were some who felt if we were going to lose them, the benefits of keeping them in by giving in were greater than the loss we would have sustained in terms of campus unity by having them secede.

STATESMAN — Now that there is an agreement between the organizations, do you feel campus unity will be strengthened?

RUMELT — Sure. We gained a better understanding of each other and because of this, hopefully, we'll be able to work together more. It will lend to a greater understanding. There will be a greater interaction and that will lead to a stronger campus unity.

STATESMAN — Would you say that Polity resented being "blackmailed" by the HSCSA and that was the chief issue involved in the

struggle?

RUMELT — That wasn't really the chief issue. I didn't see it as a chief issue. It was a subsidiary issue though, I can't say it wasn't. I never said blackmail, a lot of people said it. I thought blackmail, but never said it. Other people did, however.

It was a question of issues and precedents. What would a precedent mean here? What would it mean there? Originally, it was a question of the legality of 55 percent. What would that mean, we thought.

STATESMAN — At times during the course of the HSCSA-Polity conflict, you appeared to be spearheading the opposition against Polity. Did you feel as though you led the senators against the HSCSA?

RUMELT — I don't really feel like I spearheaded the opposition. I would say that I knew a lot about it.

I don't think there was any opposition per se—it was two different sides. None of us wanted the HSCSA to secede. At least I can say that I didn't. I don't know of anyone who wanted to. So, it really wasn't as if anyone was pro-HSC or anti-HSC. If anything, I was anti-blackmail.

STATESMAN — Now that the HSCSA has been given a 15 percent annual budget increase, an assistant vice-treasurer and several other special considerations, do you think that other clubs on campus will demand special considerations?

RUMELT — HSC students are a unique group in terms of some of their demands such as the 55 percent of the activity fee. No other group can really say that it deserves 55 percent. HSC students do not have the time to participate in many activities. They are very busy.

They are a different type of student. Many of them are older; some of them have already earned some other type of undergraduate degree. A long time ago, when the HSC was not as large as it is now, they were put into the general category of undergraduates so they paid their activity fee to Polity. Many of them are really not undergraduates, but they pay an activity fee. Many people in the HSC feel it is not right. The thing is they are different types of students and they deserve the 55 percent that are geared for their interests.

I feel we can get the assistant treasurer compromise. I really don't see any other group coming to us. There is a possibility, but I think we could convince them not to because this is a special case. This is a very special case. We don't want to give it to everybody because once we do, we're cheapening it and we may as well recreate the whole system because we wouldn't be accomplishing anything.

University Hospital Opens First 30 Beds Today

By BROOKS FAUROT

Though the formal opening of the University Hospital is scheduled for today, there will not be any fancy celebration, famous speakers, nor even a formal ribbon cutting ceremony when the first patient checks in. According to hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan, a formal dedication ceremony will occur sometime in May in cooperation with the Fine Arts Center.

If all goes according to plan, the hospital plans to admit the first three or four patients today to its 30-bed psychiatric care unit just as if it was any other day. In fact, those individuals who sign in today will not be the first patients in the University Hospital. For the past few months, members of the Department of Family Medicine have been seeing private patients within the hospital itself.

As the volume of patients increases at the University Hospital, so will the number of physicians. In order to practice in the hospital, one must first apply for a faculty appointment in the Medical School, Dental School or Basic Health Sciences. Once accepted, the person becomes involved in the educational process as a faculty member and can apply to the hospital for admission privileges. The requirement is considered a necessity since the hospital will be used as a teaching facility in addition to its role as a tertiary care center.

Joseph McDonnell, Assistant Director of the University Hospital, expects the hospital to be added to the clinical rotation "within six months." A clinical is an on the job part of the educational experience for someone entering the

health field where students work with patients under faculty supervision. In addition to the clinicals, a number of residents will join the staff including one resident each for psychiatry, surgery and medicine this month. Most of the residents, though, will not be due until the end of the summer. "Residents are fresh out of school," McDonnell said. "They will keep the physicians on their toes. This is what promotes optimal medical care."

The hospital also intends to install cameras in the operating rooms so that students may view operations on a TV monitor. This will replace the traditional method of having students crowd around an operating table or stand on a balcony. Patients who do not wish to be observed may refuse to sign a consent form.

McDonnell admitted that some of the delays in the opening of the hospital were due to their desire to obtain the most modern and sophisticated equipment. "A teaching hospital must be further advanced than other hospitals."

"We want the students to experience out there what they experienced here. Ten years from now they will see our technology in the average community hospital," he added. McDonnell said he doubted "there would be any other delays, but dealing with New York State is a complex process."

One of the most sophisticated pieces of equipment which has yet to be installed is the CAT scanner, which was invented only a few years ago. In such cases, modifications had to be made in the original design of the hospital in order to accommodate this new technology. It is estimated that \$4.5 million of equipment

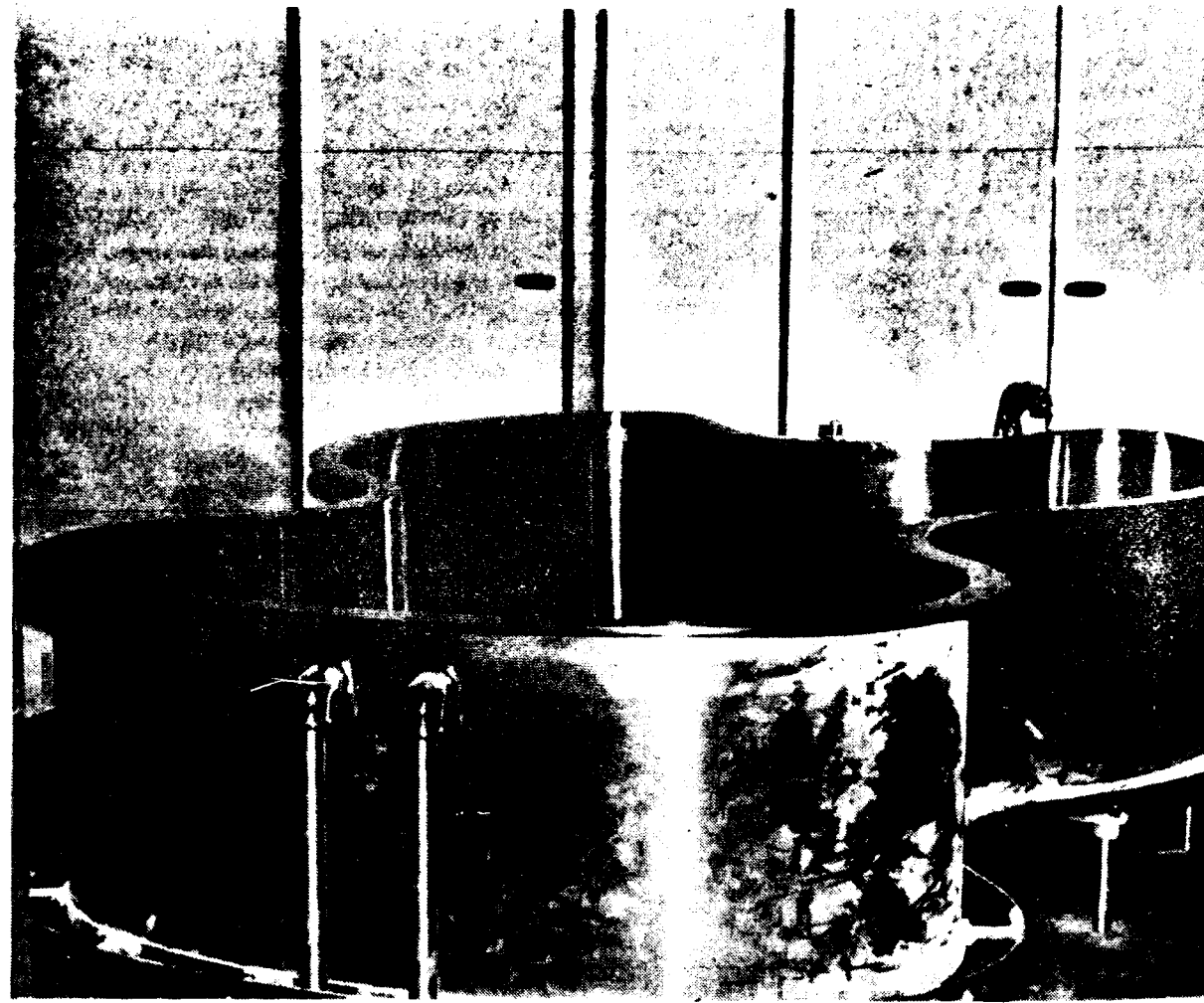
remains to be installed in addition to the \$175 million already spent.

Rhatigan asserted that all major construction had been completed in the areas which will be open, and continuing construction would in no way disturb the patients. McDonnell estimates that the budget for the hospital in fiscal year 1980-81 will be about \$30 million including the \$4.5 million for additional expenditures. The operating budget is expected to double the following year according to McDonnell.

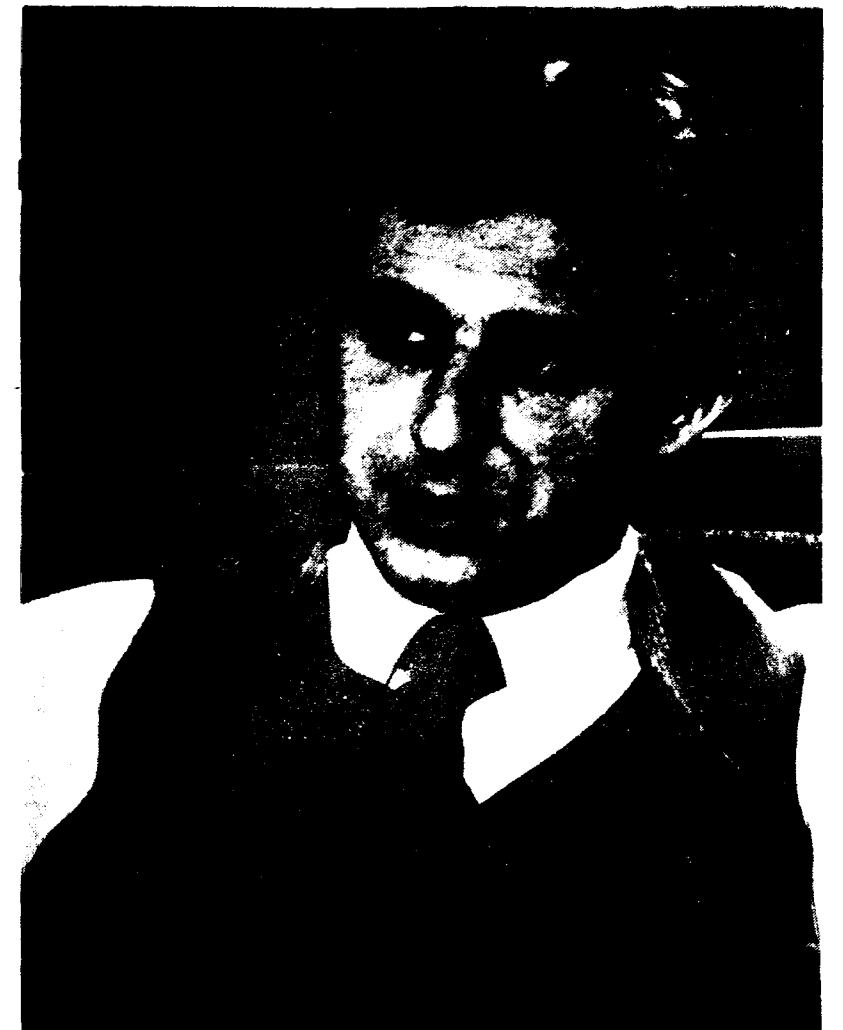
At the present time, the hospital has a staff of 940 people in addition to the physicians who will be responsible for the rapidly opening facilities. Within a month's time, the 30 beds in psychiatry are expected to be filled and several divisions of the Ambulatory Care Pavilion (ACP) will be opened (see related story). Rhatigan said, "the nurse patient ratio would be very high, especially in high risk areas."

In order to be admitted to the hospital as a patient, one must be referred by the Physicians Referral Center. Community Physicians or other hospitals may refer patients. Out-patients though may go to the hospital directly through ACP.

The hospital will also be equipped in the event of a major disaster. The emergency room entrance will lead to more than a dozen operating rooms. The entrance is also accessible to a heliport which has been used by the two helicopters owned by the Suffolk County Police Department. McDonnell is optimistic about the future of the hospital. "This hospital is right on the cutting edge of technology, and that is the commitment New York State has to us."



SEVERE BURN VICTIMS will be placed in this tub which will be filled with a specially treated solution when the burn unit opens this summer. Statesman/Henry Tanzil



MICHAEL ELLIOT

Hospital Unveils ACP Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1) obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, family medicine, orthopedics and medical specialties will be joined by surgery, pediatrics, special dental care, ophthalmology and otorhinolaryngology (ear, nose and throat).

In order to eliminate the aggravations of sitting in a waiting room, prospective patients must call to make an appointment. For example, a woman having a difficult pregnancy might call to make an appointment with the obstetrics and gynecology division of ACP.

Hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan emphasized that the ACP is separate from the emergency department which is sche-

duled to open in late spring. The facility, which currently employs a staff of 40 people, will provide the most sophisticated emergency service available.

The hospital, however, will continue to use the existing emergency response units in the area including the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC), said Svensson. Also, the hospital will not have a central response post. "Don't call the hospital in an emergency," asserted Svensson. In case of emergency dial 911 or if you are on campus dial 4-CARE. They will send the nearest ambulance, who will then report the victim's signs and symptoms to the physicians manning the Advance Life Support Console at Good Samaritan Hospital. The physician or Advanced Emergency Medical Technician will then determine the appropriate destination. "In most cases it will be the nearest hospital facility," added Svensson.

The hospital though, will not be entirely without its own ambulance service. A \$50,000 mobile intensive care unit will soon be in operation to transfer patients from local community hospitals to the intensive care units within the University Hospital.

Svensson said the hospital will be hiring paid students "to work

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in our emergency department." The students will work as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) or Ambulance Drivers on the transport unit for about 15 hours per week and in most cases would be appointed by the officers in the Ambulance Corps.

The prospective drivers must have a class 4 license and must pass the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps driving test and a University Hospital driving test. EMTs must be certified and they will be screened and reviewed by Svensson with guidance from Deputy Director for Ambulatory Care Kenneth Pearson as well as hospital physicians. "We think this is a great chance for SBVAC to do something it is skilled for, the members to do something they like," Svensson said.

SBVAC President Ken Feldman said he "loved the proposals," but cautioned against over-stringent requirements. Currently, EMT's licenses are renewed every three years, but

some question an individual's ability to retain all their medical knowledge for three years.

We can't renew EMT's licenses every year because of a lack of funds," asserted Feldman. "The training now, is more than sufficient." Meanwhile, the hospital plans to take a greater role in SBVAC affairs. Svensson said the hospital plans to help them by "providing equipment for them to be trained" and offering "refresher courses" or "EMT courses at the hospital."

Rhatigan said the hospital might be able to establish a more rigorous training program for the SBVAC members within the next year, perhaps "even [EMT] recertification" if possible. "Through our interaction with SBVAC, we would hope to improve them," added Svensson, "but the Ambulance Corps belongs to the students. There are no plans to take administrative control of them."

—Brooks Faurot

Doctor Prepares Students For Assaultive Patients

By MERYL MANDLE

The University Hospital opening today will play an important role in the Medical School as well as in other programs for training health professionals in the Health Sciences Center. As part of the preparation for this opening there have been a series of clinical conferences geared to physicians, nurses and other professions.

One, given earlier this month by Dr. Kenneth Tardiff, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs for the Medical School, dealt with "The Assaultive Patient." Tardiff, a psychiatrist whose specialty is life threatening behavior and suicide, discussed the sort of aggressive behavior Health Professionals may be confronted with in the emergency room or on the ward and how to deal with it. Patients exhibiting such behavior are not necessarily chronically disturbed, he said. Some, though, will have a certain predisposition toward it, innate or due to social learning or certain stresses in their environment.

"The most important thing," Tardiff asserted, "is

that the therapist or attending physician must feel comfortable with the patient even if some sort of physical restraint or the presence of an aide is necessary. He added that, "There must be a one-to-one situation between doctor and patient and the vicious cycle of people congregating and trying to restrain the patient while he struggles should be avoided even more."

Tardiff's lecture represents the dual role he and many other members of the Medical School Faculty will be playing for the University Hospital. Doctors will be spending half their time in the Dean's office or teaching medical students as he has done in the little over four years he has been affiliated with the HSC. Tardiff's lectures specialize in psychiatry and subjects such as interviewing patients. One situation he might deal with for instance is an older patient treating a young medical student as a child.

Tardiff will also be playing a role in the hospital, and, like many other Medical School faculty members, he said it is important "to practice, not just teach" in

order to teach well. He will work in the day hospital — a clinic for patients who come in during the day for treatment such as occupational therapy but live at home. They will include people who are seriously disturbed but do not require hospitalization, and people who have been institutionalized and now have difficulty handling everyday life.

Tardiff explained in his lecture, about such outpatient treatment as prevention of assaultive behavior by assisting the patient to recognize certain sequences that lead to violence. He also mentioned psychotherapy where there is a focus on the patient verbalizing his feelings rather than acting them out. Sometimes both the patient and his spouse will be seen together.

Although there will be some violent patients at the day hospital, Tardiff explained that there will be no criminally insane patients, only some people who were referred by the police recognizing that a psychiatrist would help more than a jail cell.

As the University Hospital (Continued on page 6A)

Hospital Threatened By Budget Cuts

By SUE WARGA

The proposed New York State budget for 1980-81 now before the State Legislature recommends a \$1.7 million increase in funding for the Health Sciences Center complex, (HSC), far short of the requested \$14.5 million increase, the bulk of which was slated for the University Hospital scheduled to open today.

According to Carl Hanes, Vice President for Finance and Business, New York State officials were making major cuts in all areas of the budget, and although the language of the budget bill indicates high-level support for the hospital, the SUNY budget could not be cut without also cutting the hospital budget.

The hospital is expected to open on schedule, and programs that would be affected by the budget cuts would be those technologically sophisticated, high-cost facilities planned for the future, such as the burn care unit and the kidney unit.

"We're taking an optimistic view that, at least for the first year, hospital programs will remain intact," said hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan. Hanes added that while there is enough money to complete the phased opening of 170 beds, there may not be enough money to reach the next level of 270 available beds.

"If we can get it to open and operating, the Governor [Hugh



CARL HANES

Carey] will support it," Hanes said. This could mean that SUNY might be able to win an increase in the hospital's budget before the State Legislature votes on the final form of the budget bill, due sometime before April 1.

"I'm certainly very concerned," said Hanes. He added that although he is hopeful that the hospital will receive additional funds in the near future, HSC officials are not counting on it. Another possible but as yet uncertain source of funding is Carey's request for the elimination of 1,125 jobs SUNY-wide, which would realize a savings of \$12.3 million, \$4 million of which could possibly go to the hospital. Stony Brook has already eliminated 32 positions and saved \$300,000 in supply and equipment expenses as part of this cutback.

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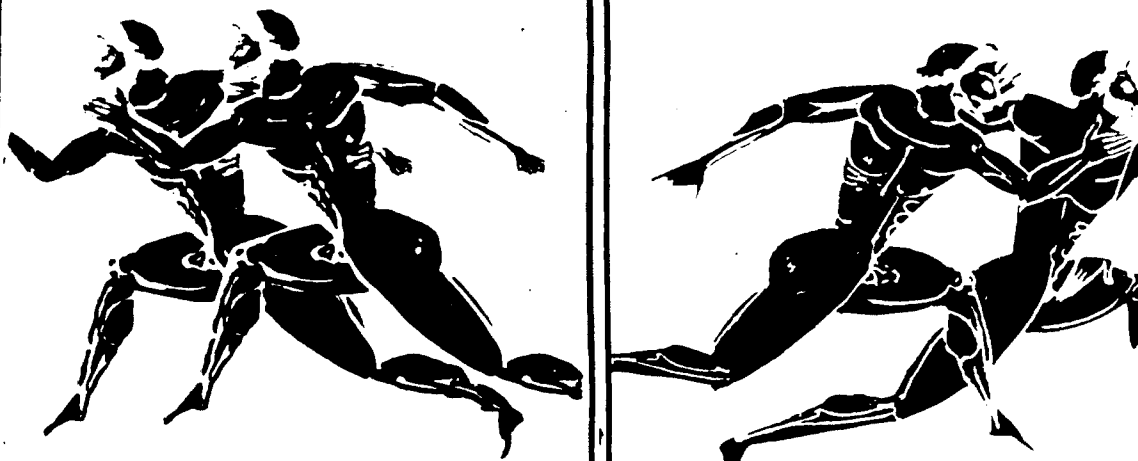
Doctor Discusses Psychiatric Care

(Continued from page 5A)
tal will be a specialty hospital, dealing with unusual cases and items like burns and transplants, Tardiff will handle patients with mental disorders that may be difficult to diagnose, perhaps being masked or contributed to by organic problems.

Tardiff said his role at the University Hospital will not interfere at all, but will aid, with his Medical School responsibilities. Third-year medical students do clerk shifts in different areas of the hospital to learn about different special areas of medicine and the day hospital will give Tardiff an opportunity to better instruct them in his field.

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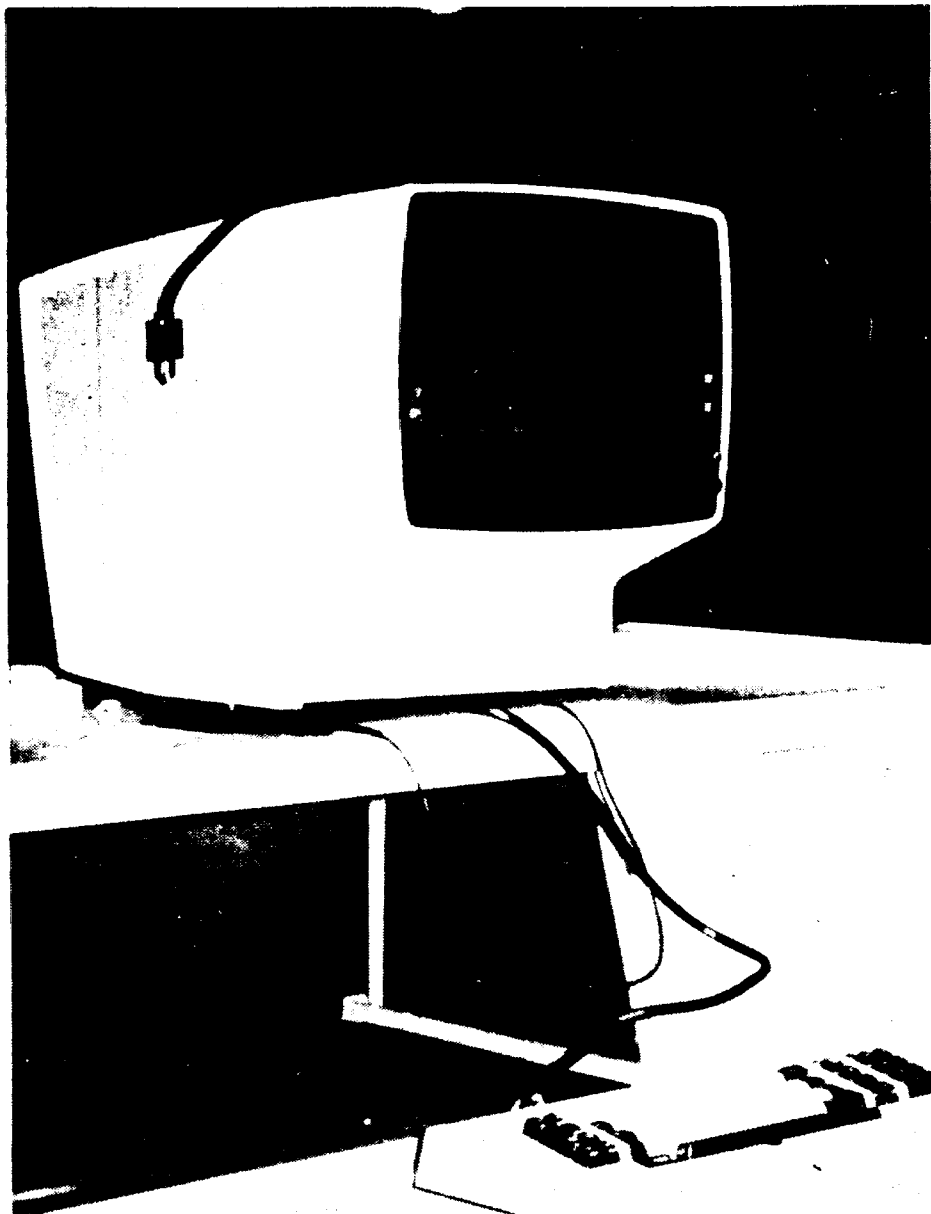
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A VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINAL will be hooked into the hospital's enormous computer system. Statesman/Henry Tanzil

HSC CALENDAR

MON, FEB.18

PSYCHIATRIC CASE CONFERENCE: "Ambulatory Care" Dr. Morton Miller, 10 AM, Outpatient Psychiatry Unit Conference Room, University Hospital Level 5.

MICROBIOLOGY, AND VIRAL ONCOLOGY TRAINING PROGRAM: "Organization of the Endogenous Provirus in Chickens: Implications for Origin and Expression" Stephen Hughes, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, 4 PM, Room 006, Graduate Biology Building.

TUE, FEB.19

RENAL PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Countercurrent Mechanism" Dr. Leon Moore, 8 AM, Room 020, T-15, HSC.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM: "Pulmonary Defense Mechanism" Joseph Guarneri, Queens Hospital Center, 10 AM, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, HSC.

HSC WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS HEALTH FILM: "From Our End of the Spectrum," 12 PM, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, HSC.

HEMATOLOGY SEMINAR: "Interactions of Coagulation Factors V and X Platelets" Dr. Paula Tracey, Mayo Clinici, 4 PM, Room 020, T-16, HSC.

WED, FEB.20

PSYCHIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: "The Anatomical Organization of Emotional Perception and Expression" Lawrence Benowitz, Beth Israel Hospital, 10 AM, Lecture Hall 4, Level 2, HSC.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR SERIES: "Electrophysiology of Solitary Rod-Photoreceptors" Dr. Peter McLeish, Harvard Medical School, 4 PM, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, HSC.

HSC WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: "Self-Help Workshop" 7 PM, Stony Brook Union Room 214.

THU, FEB.21

PERIODONTAL CONFERENCE: "Case Presentation" Dr. Paul Baer, 1 PM, Room 100, Building J, South Campus.

ANATOMICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Ecology of the Eastern Mountain Gorilla" David Watts, University of Chicago, 3:30 PM, Room 1440, Lab Office Building.

Secession Avoided

(Continued from page 3A)

were not addressed. We have no choice: we can't secede without administrative approval."

"The problem has still not been resolved," continued Bogdan. "This is not a long-term solution. The assistant treasurer cannot ensure accountability — fiscal responsibility," Bogdan said.

Scerra said that he is concerned about the longevity of the Polity promise. "Our problems, as documented, reached back seven years."

Wadsworth stated that if in the future, the HSCSA finds that it cannot be adequately represented by Polity, then the HSCSA will have the freedom to secede.

"The leadership in Polity is making a very serious effort to retain the HSCSA," she said to students at the meeting. "I am aware that this doesn't guarantee that the outcome will reflect the service. They are trying very hard to live up to what the HSCSA is asking."

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FEIFFER

Brrr!

Heat and hot water outages, such as the one which plagued G and H Quads as well as other parts of campus this weekend, should not occur as frequently as they do on a campus of this magnitude.

The earliest notification of our latest outage that students received was an article in Friday's Statesman which warned of a possible reduction in heat and hot water. According to Kevin Jones, Director of the Physical Plant, the reduction, if any at all, would begin around midnight of last Friday. Students living in the affected quads awoke that day to icy-cold showers and chilly rooms.

Before the possibility of a hot water outage was discovered, the flu ran rampant in the dorms. The prevalent sound as one walked through the halls of James and other colleges in the last few weeks was coughing and sneezing. This weekend, the noises were somewhat different. "I'm going over to the gym to try to take a hot shower," was one common utterance. Another was, "I knew that I should have gone home this weekend." And now, as the weekend draws to a close, the familiar sounds of coughing and sneezing have returned to the halls.

Statesman understands that when something as potentially dangerous as a hot water line bursting is imminent, repairs must be made. We also see that the Physical Plant did indeed try to postpone the reparations until spring recess so as to avoid the inconveniencing of students in the cold winter weather. But what we fail to comprehend is why such problems should crop up so frequently and to such extremes. Why is there not a back-up system of sorts to curtail the difficulties brought on by heat and hot water outages?

Students should have no qualms about calling anybody to complain about the inconvenience. Polity Hotline is there, Residence Life is there, the Physical Plant is there. Only by making their complaints heard loud and clear by administration and not just on the halls and in the suites will students' voices be heard. Even if these complaints do not bring about effective action and remedies to the problem, it might make you, the students, feel better.

Another problem is the sugar-coating of the dilemma. By Jones telling Statesman that students in G and H Quads might not even know that there was indeed a reduction, he left many students unprepared for the impending cold. The outage was so far reaching and debilitating that the Infirmary had to be closed due to a lack of hot water and heat. This could indeed be a dangerous situation.

Statesman sympathizes with those students who had to remain uncomfortable for a full 48 hours. We understand that temperatures which feel like three below zero are hard to swallow for such a long period of time. We implore you, as soon as you take your next bitter-cold shower, to dry up and call the Physical Plant emergency number, and call it often. Make a pest of yourself. There is no reason why Stony Brook students should be left out in the cold.

THE AGE OF MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP DIDN'T AFFECT ME.



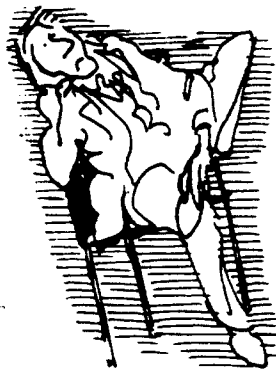
THE AGE OF SEXUAL LIBERATION DIDN'T AFFECT ME.



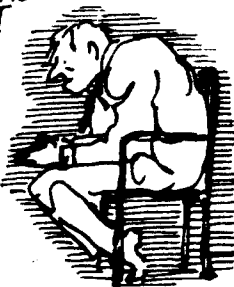
THE AGE OF LIVING TOGETHER DIDN'T AFFECT ME.



THE AGE OF DRUGS AND ORGIES DIDN'T AFFECT ME.



TWENTY YEARS OF VAST SOCIAL CHANGE HASN'T LAID A GLOVE ON ME.



I'M THE RIP VAN WINKLE OF SEX.



OPPOSITE PAGE 3-9

Distribution Notice

A copy of Statesman may be picked up at the following on-campus locations: Stony Brook Union, University Library, Administration Building, Lecture Center, South P-Lot, Health Sciences Center Megastructure, South Campus and all residence halls. Statesman may also be picked up at approximately 30 off-campus locations in the Three Villages and their surrounding communities.

Statesman

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The Suffolk County Special Olympics

are coming to S.U.S.B. on Sunday, May 4th. An information table will be in the Stony Brook Union on Tuesday, February 19th to accept volunteers and answer questions.

LOOK INTO MY EYE!

The Undergraduate
Psychology Organization
presents

Donna Angelmo
Hypnotist

She will give a brief lecture & demonstration
Thursday, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m., L.H. 109. Wine &
Cheese afterwards, ALL INVITED!

A WORKSHOP ON WOMEN'S HEALTH

Discussions of personal and political issues in medicine and health care. Slide presentation and demonstration of gynecological self-help. Sponsored by Women's Center. All women welcome. Wed. Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m., Union Rm. 214. For more info contact: Amy Breakstone - 751-2860, or Nancy Levine - 246-8954.

Who's Coming on March 3rd?

Caribbean Students Organization

Dear All:

Please remember your meetings this and every Tuesday at 8 o'clock p.m. at Stage XII, Fireside Lounge. This Tuesday night, our guest speaker is Joe Owens. There will be a documentary on the Caribbean and a talk about his life with the Rastafarians of Jamaica. All members are urged to attend. Copies of the agenda for the entire semester will be handed out. Be early. One Love!!!

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**Mardi Gras
celebration**

Feb. 19
10:00

Stage XII
Refreshments

Masks

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

The campus group of "Science for the People" will hold a group discussion on the recent disclosures regarding "Genetic Testing and Industrial Employment" on Tue. Feb. the 19th at 7:30 p.m., at the Students Union Rm. 213. You are invited to join us with any write-up or article of interest on the subject you encountered, for an exchange of views.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

Meets every Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Union Rm. 214. All interested in film production welcome. No experience necessary. Watch for our latest production:
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March 20

LENE LOVICH

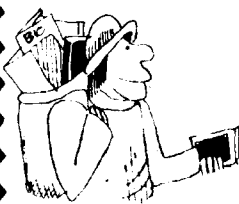
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Feb. 27 Union for more info: Kurt 6-3868
7:30 PM and 9:30 PM funded by Polity

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The Newman Club
And the
Catholic Community on Campus,

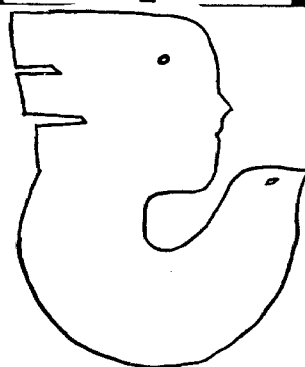
wishes to announce that Wednesday Feb. 20th is "Ash Wednesday". Which is the beginning of Lent. Mass will be celebrated at 12:00 and at 7:15 PM in Tabler Dining Hall. Remember Fast and Abstinence on this day and on all Fridays in Lent. Father Robert Smith- celebrant.
The Newman Club will hold a meeting on Mon. Feb. 18 at 8:00 PM in Union room 214. We will also sponsor a Lenten Study beginning Thursday Feb. 28th 8:00-9:00 in Humanities room 157. The topic will be "Life and your Religious belief". All are welcome, Come be a part of us. Info-246-6844

Street Hockey Returns to the Brook...

Final meeting for all teams this Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Union room 214

Agenda:

- Scheduling
- 'Home Ice' assignments
- Council Appointments
- Finalization of Rules



Wed. Feb. 20
session 1:1-2 PM
session 2:3-4 PM
The
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IN
ISRAEL**

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Women Swim Past Brooklyn

(Continued from page 12) complained Hamilton, "some of the girls have the flu and can't compete in conditions like this." Hamilton then proceeded to lead her team off to the locker room, and Stony Brook finished the meet alone.

"It was really rotten that they left," said a disappointed Paula Scally. "This was our last meet and we wanted to finish it out." Several of the women added that they had swum under cooler conditions. They left because "we were killing them," said Loretta Pugh.

"The purpose of finishing the meet," explained Stony Brook coach Dave Alexander, "was to improve our qualifying times for the states this coming weekend."

Determined to end the season with a flourish, the swimmers turned in strong performances for the final few events led by co-captain Brenda McAuliffe and Mary Lou Rochon with three first place finishes and Pat Vega, Cindy Hamlett, and Johanna Hynes with a pair of first place triumphs each. The Pats finished the season with a 6-2-1 record (including a loss against Division I St. John's) and a possible first place finish in Division III.

This was the first year of competition for the Women's Swimming Team, who joined the newly formed Metropolitan Conference, which includes seven Division III teams and 13 teams overall. Next year, regular divisions will be organized. In addition, the team plans to add their own scoreboard alongside the men's scoreboard as well as install a working timer.

"For a first year team we had a very successful season," said Alexander. This is a "young team of mostly freshmen and sophomores" who will improve next year. Departing co-captain Helen Reilly was pleased with the season. "This was the best team I ever swam on," she said, "and I think they will be number one next year."

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Syracuse Defeats St. John's, 72-71

By the Associated Press
Lou Carnesecca cried "foul" — and a foul it was. But on whom?

The St. John's coach will swear on a stack of basketballs that it was an offensive foul committed by Louis Orr.

Orr himself didn't know after blasting inside at the buzzer to score the winning basket in second-ranked Syracuse's 72-71 college basketball victory over No. 7 St. John's Saturday.

"I didn't know what to think," said the Syracuse forward. "I just hoped it would be in time. I was coming down the right side, cutting, and Hal Cohen threw me the pass. All I did was look for the basket."

In the process of his dramatic shot, Orr crashed into Reggie Carter and referee Rich Slomkowski called a defensive foul on the St. John's guard. Orr was awarded a free throw, which he eventually missed, but the game was already in Syracuse coach Jim Boheim's pocket.

Carnesecca, meanwhile, felt that his pocket had been picked. If the call had gone the other way, Carter would have been at the St. John's foul line in a one-and-one situation, with the potential to win the game.



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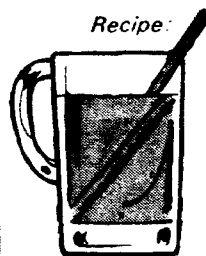
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MALCOLM X — a film by Gil Noble
Events start Tuesday, February 19,
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Audience response is welcomed

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TRANSPORTATION to the KAPLAN LSAT preparation course offered in the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City, Saturday afternoons at 1:30 beginning March 1. I will share expenses. Call Nate at 246-4345 or 246-3690.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND 2 rings in Soc. Science A during finals week last Dec. Call and identify, 246-7397.

FOUND dark gray Puppy (female) with white paws and blue right eye. Probably husky, shepherd mix. About 2 months old, wearing red collar. Found 2/13 at university gym. Call 246-7492 or 473-8496.

FOUND one medium size Welsh Terrier, black and tan with a hand made red leather collar. Any info leading to the owner will get a can of dog food. 246-4378.

LOST brown leather gloves around Hum. Reward. 246-7229 or 246-4624.

FOUND one piece gold jewelry. To identify call 822-6628 after 11:15 PM.

LOST gold Lion with two diamonds — one on head and one on raised paw. Attached to black satin ribbon. Reward, Julie, 567-1814, leave message on tape if necessary.

FOUND a piece of jewelry in Lec. Hall 109. Describe it and it's yours. 246-6984.

LOST woman's watch in SSA. Silver band, blue face. Reward. Robin, 246-7275.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR CHICKS who would like to play with our sticks and kiss our balls — for luck. —The Lacrosse Team

CHAI: Chabad Heritage and Identity will be opening up for Shabbos this and every Friday.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS about the Program, 12 Steps 12 Traditions Warm Fuzzies and H.P., please contact Bob Hayes 246-5793. Let's start a meeting.

DEAR DEBBIE, Wishing you the happiest birthday ever, eternal friendship. Love Joanne.

YO TURKEY, If I told you once, I told you a thousand times: DON'T CHEW GUM IN THE JACUZZI!! SPUNKY.

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS—WUSB-FM is featuring original LI music every Fri. 7 PM. Send tape along with band info to: Long Island Bandstand, WUSB-FM, SUSB, Stony Brook, NY 11794. More info call Eric 751-6015; Arnie, 643-5068.

MARCH 3rd
Can You Ever Experience
Anything Like It?

TO HUGH C. in HISTORY: Just because Afghanistan is not near us does not make Afghan lives any less precious. There were people in 1939 who said that we shouldn't help German Jews, or England, etc., because it didn't "affect" us, or wasn't "worth" it. Think about this.

AURORA: Here's a personal to answer your personal about my personal. I'm not saying who I am because this is so much fun. But someday, maybe, I will be able to tell you. Here is a clue: You know me well, but not as well as you think.

FELIX, MY BABY, my cutie, my everything, I love you mega mega lots! Come to me — and take it to the maxi. Centurion and 112 will always be my fondest memories. Tie me up, kiss my ears and throat and I'm yours forever! He's just the right size! Love always, your Wench, your pussycat Me! P.S. Throw away!

TO RAY, STUART, JOE, Tom Denis— Thanks for making a special day even more special. You guys are great. Love always, Sue and Lynne.

DEAR BARRY, Hooray on the tournament. Hope you did great at Rutgers. Do it up. Love, your past Co-worker.

TO THE BIG B: Much congratulations on winning the pool tourney. Love, the Big N. P.S. I told you it was worthy of a personal.

TO ALL THE GIRLS who didn't get anything for VD: Don't just throw your love about! Let's just you and me find out/ Before the sand has all run out/ of the hourglass. —Signed, Looking.

LOVE??? Give me a fuckin' break.

THE GERSHWIN CAFE is now open for the S'80 semester. So come on over and satisfy your munchies. We also have free pool and a large selection of dried fruits.

TO THE BALLET DANCING horse riding girl who will be a double major — sad and amusing that you don't — 'you know what' — d'wing your first date. How many times do I have to meet you before I qualify? —Chess Player

DEAR B, G, F & S: I know I haven't been hanging out with you guys as much as last semester and believe me, I'm sorry. I always have the greatest times when I spend it with you: B.S., Jackson, 5 o'clock, Big Batch, the Jerk, Tiffany's, last semester room competition, window checking, D.I. showers, Bert (closet), and the Psy. experiment. I miss all the good times we used to have. I'd like to see them start again. (I'll even stop wearing my A.S.R. that much). I love you guys and I treasure our friendship. Please forgive me. Love, B.B.

MALE SADO-MASOCHIST looking for female partner. Call Russ at 246-4345.

GIGOLOs for hire — handsome escorts for any evening. Call Tony or Paco for appointment, 246-7460.

REMEMBER all those baseball cards you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny, 246-7460.

TO MY KOSHER KING: Jeff, my feelings for you hold true Valentine's day and everyday. I love you, Julie.

TOM F.— Your smile brightens up our days. How's about brightening up our nights. —Gershwin B-22.

DRACULA what went wrong? It hurts too much to care. When you're hurtin' so am I. All my love, Russ.

MAURA HAPPY 20th Birthday. Get steamed and eat a lude! Love, Shmed.

ME— My lips were red/ yours soon became too/ couldn't imagine the fun/ being a T.A. for you/ Tuesday was hot/ Thursday a trend-setter/ so get over to my place/ (soon!) My bed is better. —EZ

SECRET ADMIRER: Meet me in SBS Lobby at 2:00 Wednesday. —English Cutie

MYUNG: Happy Birthday to an extraordinary special person. We love you. From Sanger 212.

To my DEAREST FRIEND J.P., although you're not with me as much as I would like you to be, you are with me in thought and spirit, and forever in my heart. Always be happy and the time will go by 'till you never know where it's gone. You are my Valentine and love is still the answer. Now go lick your ticket! All my love, Jesus Christ.

AARON you made my birthday and Valentine's day very special for me. Thanks for being so thoughtful. Love, Claudia. P.S. You have great taste in diamond rings!

To M.D.B. and the MAD CZECH: Happy Anniversary Happy Anniversary Happy Anniversary Happy Anniversary!

DEAREST MAJOR BENNY, your lovely smile and radiant personality has lit up our lives. We finally have to break down and admit what you've known all along: we're all in love with you, just you, and are very jealous of Frank. Anytime you and Frank want to come down and give each other a physical you're always welcome. We're real voyeurs and you can satisfy your exhibitionist yearnings. But could we have our Suite room back on every other weekend? Hawkeye, Trapper, Klinger, and Colonel Potter.

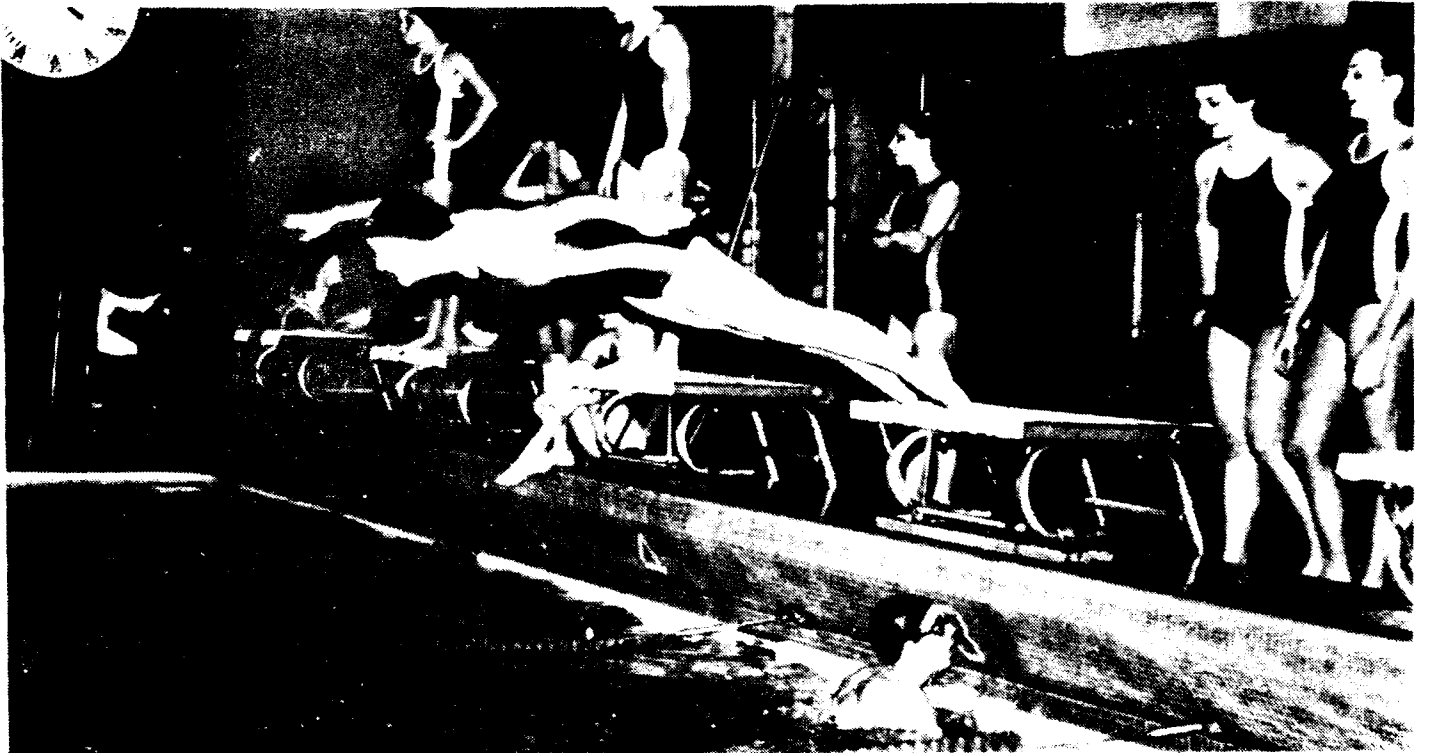
Women Swimmers Romp As Brooklyn Calls Foul

By BROOKS FAUROT

When the Brooklyn College Women's Swimming Team entered the Stony Brook Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, they ran up against more than just a vastly superior opponent. A steam pipe break, which was being repaired that day, left the gym, as well as several other parts of campus, without hot water or heat. As a result, the showers were cold and the air temperature in the pool dropped to a cool 78 degrees — a few degrees below normal. Undaunted, the two teams began the meet ignoring the discomfort. Midway through the competition, though, Brooklyn College began to realize they were being outclassed after Stony Brook swept first place honors in the first eight events. At that point, the Pats had a commanding 50 to 20 lead, and Brooklyn College's coach, Elizabeth Hamilton, was becoming increasingly aware of not only the discomfort from the cooler air but the lackluster performances of her team.

After Johanna Hynes handily defeated Kathleen Swift and Carol Liebold in the one meter dive, Hamilton registered a protest.

According to league rules, pool room air temperature must be at least 72 degrees. However, after a 20 minute delay, the temperature measured at poolside refused to dip below 78 degrees. "It's too cold,"
(Continued on page 10)



PATRIOT CO-CAPTAIN BRENDA McAULIFFE is off the block for the third leg of Saturday's 200-meter medley relay as co-captain Helen Reilly touches home. Jacqui Berman and Cindy Hamlett (far right) swam the fourth and first legs, respectively.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Austrian Moser-Proell Wins Downhill Gold

Lake Placid, N.Y. (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria finally won the Olympic downhill gold medal yesterday that had eluded her and Leah Mueller picked up another silver medal for the U.S. in speed skating in the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union led a parade of 11 record-breakers in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating event in which Mueller placed second. Mueller also won a silver medal in the 500-meter race last Friday, and she said the 1,000 yesterday was her last Olympic race before retirement.

Her medal yesterday brought to four the

number won by the U.S. speed skating team in these Games. Eric Heiden, the American superstar who hopes to win an unprecedented five golds, already has won two races and competes Tuesday in the 1,000 meters.

Thomas Wassberg of Sweden braved zero-degree weather and high winds yesterday to edge Finland's Juha Mieto by one-hundredth of a second for the gold medal in the men's 15 kilometer cross country ski race. It was the closest winning margin in the history of the Olympics.

Their times were 41:57.63 and 41:57.64. Ove Aunli of Norway won the bronze medal in

42:28.62.

"There should be two gold medals, one for me and one for Mieto," said Wassberg. "My first thought was I was a winner. Secondly, I thought it was a little too little." Of Mieto, Wassberg said, "I pitied him."

Anton Innauer of Austria won the gold medal in the 70-meter special ski jump yesterday. Hirokazu Yagi of Japan and Manfred Deckert of East Germany tied for the silver medal. Innauer jumped 89 meters on his first attempt for 131.6 points and cleared 90 meters for 134.7 on his second jump for a total of 266.3. Yagi and Deckert both totalled 249.2.



POURING IT ON IN THE DOWNHILL Annemarie Moser-Proell left yesterday's events with an Olympic gold medal.

Martin Considering Oakland Position

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met with his controversial former manager Billy Martin yesterday to smooth over details that could free Martin to manage the Oakland A's.

Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, offered Martin a three-year contract to manage the team, The Star-Ledger of Newark, New Jersey, reported in its Sunday editions.

The only roadblock may be Steinbrenner, who fired Martin last October 28 but who still owes Martin two years salary — an estimated \$250,000, the newspaper reported.

Martin, reached at his home in Woodridge, New Jersey Saturday, didn't want to comment on the situation. "I might have something to say later," he said.

Finley, who failed once again in recent months to sell the A's to a group headed by Denver oilman Marvin Davis, is counting on Martin to revitalize the last-place team and boost the dismal attendance.

The A's had a record of 54-108 in the American League West last season, 34 games behind the division-winning Angels.